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"If The Shoe Fits ..."
English teachers threaten students with "one-legged A's" for using cliches, which they say are worn-out and dull. Most people use these expressions without even thinking about them. They've become integral parts of our daily speech patterns. Mooresville High School is unique in many aspects, but somehow, in its dramatics, athletics, class competitions, etc., the "old cliches" still apply.

Individual accomplishments and team successes are important parts of school life. As a book of records, Wagon Trails 1980 hopes to capture candid cross-sections of high school activities, featuring all MHS students and faculty. So, "if the shoe fits, wear it!"

1. "We are Seniors!" rings across the football field during the Homecoming pep session. (The Seniors in green and white are proud float workers.)
2. At the athletic department-sponsored games and events for the Homecoming carnival, Freshman Jody Leonard tries her hand at winning a Pepsi.
3. Senior Bill Breeden can't seem to believe Junior David Howard's appetite during the Big Mac eating contest.
4. "Clowning around:" Sophomores Brenda Stevens and Kim Duncan engage in one of the year's biggest fads...roller skating.
5. The track is a comfortable place to take a break from the carnival activities, and Senior Marcelo Copat does just that.
6. Senior Jay Willis has the situation "well in hand" during the shoe scramble.
One of the highlights of Homecoming is the crowning of the queen and princess. Who will reign? The student body voted for their favorite beauties, and the winners were announced with the winning floats during halftime ceremonies.

Reigning as '78 princess, Senior Darci Hadley received the traditional roses and crown for '79 queen as well. Valerie Burnett was crowned princess.

Darci said, "I really wasn't expecting to win, since I won princess last year. When I heard my name announced I was surprised, honored and above all, happy."
"Good times were meant to be shared . . ."

1. Valerie Burnett seems happy enough over winning 1979 Homecoming princess.
2. Queen-to-be Darci Hadley waits expectantly with escort Joe Settle for the "big announcement."
3. "Bulls-eye!"
4. Gaining valuable points toward the spirit stick, the Juniors come out on top in the chariot race finals.
5. Seniors "burn the midnight oil" to add finishing touches to their Muppet masterpiece.
6. Mr. Qualitza reassures a doubting Mrs. Bowman at the notorious African Dip.
7. Tracy Sechman and Julie Angel get a kick out of clowning around in front of the camera.
8. Tom Coffee aims for a direct hit and a slightly worried dunking victim.

"Spirit" was the name of the game during the annual Homecoming carnival, Friday, October 5. Amid laughter, snow cones, balloons, clowns, and class T-shirts, color and competition thrived among the students and faculty. Classes were dismissed at noon, permitting the population of Mooresville High to participate in activities like throwing sponges at favorite enemies, dunking teachers, eating, or general goofing around.

A delicate touch was required for Seniors Carrie Bantley and Tom Carter to win the egg toss, while Freshmen had their thrill for the day by "pulling off" the shoe race.

During the various stages of class competition, the Juniors literally pulled, ran, and, at the final pep session, yelled their way to seizing the overall spirit stick, much to the disappointment of the "close-at-hand" Senior Class.
Day rates a plus despite game loss

With the completion of the day's carnival activities, a new excitement mounted — float judging, the parade, and the football game against Plainfield were only hours away.

Last minute preparations deemed necessary; finishing touches on floats, uniforms checked, makeup applied, and at last, the parade set in motion.

The setting sun provided a vivid background, for queen and princess candidates, floats, clowns, and the band; all cheered on by an array of corsages, alumni, confetti, children, and townspeople.

Ashes from the previous night's bonfire still glowed in silent anticipation of the starting kickoff.

In a close, thrilling game, the Pioneers lost to a tough Quaker team, but fans were still able to chalk up the day as one of the more memorable.
"Barn" takes all

Undoubtedly, the most competitive contest during Homecoming was the class float division. All four classes outdid themselves to not just construct a beautiful float, but WIN! The Junior Class was the one to receive the first place trophy and satisfaction of victory, but other classes demonstrated strong loyalties insisting that they would always think they should have won.

In addition to the school's competition, the Juniors also won the Martinsville Fall Foliage Festival Parade's outstanding float award and were invited to enter the float in the 500 Festival Parade.

The Macs have it

In action-packed competition, David Ragsdale and Alan Terry won the under and upperclassman Big Mac eating contest by devouring two Big Macs in the fastest time. It was "a fight to the microphone" for faculty honors between Mr. Mike Frederick and Mr. Marty Hesler, Mr. Frederick, swallowing first, proved victorious.

Staged entertainment was provided by the antics of the Zucchini Brothers, and a puppet show was presented by the Drama Club. On the lighter side of ERA, Senior Jennie Gershonoff won the first greased pig race held for females.

1. Dave Fortner takes a chance on the bell slide.
2. Clown Amy Gender catches her reflection in the silver drums.
3. Homecoming Champions — the junior float, "Pitch In For A Victory".
4. Open mouth insert hand, Mr. Hesler gulps down a Big Mac.
5. Beauty and the Beast, Jennie Gershonoff struggles with the greased pig.
6. Zucchini Brother Jim Davee shows his inept talent of balancing a chair.
7. The choir-sponsored bonfire warms Pioneer spirits.
"It's a small world . . ."

Exchanges bring new smiles, customs

Four exchange students joined MHS students for the 1979-80 school year.
Eeva Borenius, the third consecutive exchange student from Finland, and Javier Saguar, from Spain, both came through the Youth for Understanding program. Lisbeth Choy and Erik Olimstad were American Field Service students.
While they became relatively "Americanized," all contributed special personalities to MHS classes, clubs, and activities.

"In This Day And Age . . ."

Even MHS has fads

T-shirts with crazy sayings and pictures silk screened, ironed on, or painted made their way into the wardrobes of teenagers all over the country, and Mooresville was no exception.
"I'm with stupid," "Be nice to me, I've had a yard day."
"Homework causes brain damage," and "I'm a disco destroyer" were some of the most popular.
Clogs and double-pierced ears were other fad fashions in 1979 and 1980.
Whether they were brand new or very old models, "classy" cars also ranked high on the list of "in things."

1. Javier Saguar diligently works on a project in ceramics class.
2. Eeva Borenius practices a dance for Junior Miss.
3. Lisbeth Choy performs a dance from Panama.
4. Band member Erik Olimstad contributes his time to help the band to a victory in a donkey basketball game.
5. Myrna Duffer dresses "in style."
6. Double-pierced ears are among the "fads."
7. Many of the students at MHS wear clogs.
8. Mike Habig is the owner of a 1948 "classy" car.
"Honor Goblins" deliver grams

It's the Lone Ranger . . . it's a masked bandit . . . it's a witch . . . No, it's Elaine Cox dressed as "Zorro" to join the Honor Society's Goblin Grams delivery.

October 31, 1979, a kitty, a hobo, several clowns, a country girl, and Raggedy Ann, along with many other unidentified "creatures" roamed the halls of MHS with Zorro distributing love-filled or revenge-seeking messages to unsuspecting recipients.

"Who's the fairest of them all?"

Three Seniors receive Jr. Miss awards

A total of 18 senior girls from Mooresville and Monrovia High Schools participated in the 1979 edition of Junior Miss.

Monrovia High School's Vicki Sichting won first place with Mooresville's Lori Hickerson receiving first runner-up. Lori also won the poise and appearance award. Eeva Borenius, Mooresville's foreign exchange student from Finland, won the "Spirit of Junior Miss" award; and Michelle Arthur received the talent award for a rifle routine.

And what about those who didn't win? Contestant Jody Berg said, "Even if we didn't get awards, we still are winners because of the experience, the fun we had, and the memories we'll remember throughout our lives."
"Put the best foot forward"

Band makes "top ten" in state competition

"Our next band hails from Mooresville, Indiana . . . ." Anticipation, doubt, and confidence cli-

maxed in 102 minds as the Mooresville Pioneer Band members took their positions on the field.

The gleaming trophies sat directly in front of the stands to remind each band member of the goal of those seemingly unending weeks of practice.

Indiana State University's stadium clamored with musicians from all over the state for the October 13 state marching finals. The Mooresville band attended state competition in Class B, competing against foes Winchester, Brazil, Avon, McConnequah, and more.

A score of 73.20 placed the Pioneers in tenth place from a field of 25 and gave them yet another trophy to add to 2nd places at Plainfield and Charlestown, Lebanon's Sweepstakes honors, and district's close 2nd and music award.

With all of the year's success, there's no doubt that the band members "put the best foot forward" at every competition.

1. "Sister" Mark Gibson takes the easy way down to deliver Goblin Grams.
2. Even Honor Society president Carol Hammond looks suspiciously at some of the "goblins".
3. Jay Willis and Brian Turpin don their best attire for the special occasion.
4. MHS Seniors participate in Junior Miss.
5. Terry Scanland and Cindy Bagley accept the MHS trophy at state contest.
6. MHS performs at State contest.
Staff participates on stage and off

A first in revue history was each staff member's participation in skits and introductions. A measure of tradition still remained as editor Laura Gajderowicz and faculty and academics editor Carol Hammond bestowed the highest honor of the show upon co-sports editor Jim Gross . . . a pie in the face.
"There's no business like show business"

Students are young "old time talent"

Strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "In The Good Old Summertime" filled the MHS gymnasium during the 1979-80 edition of Wagon Trails Revue. These songs as well as vaudeville routines, musical acts, a ventriloquist, and more served to illuminate the theme "Old Time Amateur Night."

Simplicity and a "gather 'round" atmosphere welcomed one of the largest crowds in the production's history. The audience "got in the act" as varsity choir led an old-fashioned sing-along comprised of nearly 20 minutes of classic favorites.

1. Sally Hamilton shares the stage with Kermit as she sings "Rainbow Connection."
2. Jim Gross gets angry at Shari Riegel as she continuously interrupts his joke.
3. Many of the Junior and Senior Kadettes dance to "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the 1979 edition of "Wagon Trails Revue."
4. Jerry Hadley amuses the audience with an original poem by Greg Roberts.
5. Spotlighter members Gina Leep and Tony Kizzee dance to "Time to Boogie" for the '79 revue.
6. The spotlight shines on Marcia Hord as she sings "Rainy Days and Mondays."
7. Senior Lori Hickerson and her "dummy friend" Stanley carry on an interesting conversation in front of a record breaking crowd.
MHS's Two by Two makes a big "splash"

How would you feel being holed up in a stuffy old Ark for forty days and nights with a bunch of animals, not to mention your own family and a slightly unstable father? Members of the Drama and Music Departments were asking themselves much the same questions as they presented Rodgers and Charnin's version of the lighter side of Noah and the Ark in "Two By Two," November 9 and 10 in the Neil Armstrong gymnasium. Under the direction of Ms. Kelly Bauman and Mr. Gene Raymond, cast members Mike Klass, Marcia Hord, David Strohmeyer, Sally Hamilton, Mike Krueger, Shari Riegel, David Ellis, and Lori Hickerson, donned robes, sandals, and an occasional beard to portray their Biblical characters. Laughable moments included getting used to walking around in bare feet (or human feet as the case may be), and teaching the men how to sit properly in their stage attire. After two months of rehearsals and dinner at McDonald's, opening night came almost too soon, complete with orchestra, ark, and, of course, rain.

Hooves play b'ball

With the faculty and administration constantly trying to better the image of MHS, how do you think they felt one November afternoon when they saw ten donkeys grazing on the front lawn?

The reason was simple. They had come to play basketball in our gymnasium with members of the local Jaycees, Kiwanis, and MHS band. Although the community groups gave a valiant effort, the band won.
"When it rains, it pours . . ."
(for forty days and forty nights)

Many contribute

More happened during stage performances than the audiences saw. For every actor and actress on stage, there were at least four people backstage working lights or sound, applying make-up, arranging costumes, or keeping track of the props.

While these people didn’t take bows, they heard the applause and had to have known that they too had achieved.

1. Esther (Marcia Hord) prays to God during "Something, Somewhere".
2. "We’re gonna build a what?!" God gives Noah (Mike Klass) instructions for building the Ark.
3. Japheth (David Strohmeyer), Ham (David Ellis), and Shem (Mike Krueger), try to convince Noah the Ark needs a rudder.
4. Shem (Mike Krueger), and Leah (Shari Reigel) team up on "As far as I’m Concerned".
5. Japheth (David Strohmeyer), an Rachel (Sally Hamilton) share an intimate moment on the deck.
6. Sure Noah is crazy. Shem, Ham, and Leah sing "Put Him Away".
7. Director Kelly Bauman keeps her eyes glued to the stage during rehearsals.
8. Laura Acker and Stephanie Heald seem to be having trouble staying on Honey Pot.
"Birds Of A Feather Flock Together . . ."

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Seniors '80

Green hats with fuzzy white eyes and green and white jerseys depicting characters like "Statler and Waldorf" infiltrated MHS in the fall of '79. A large Kermit sat in Mr. Grosskreutz's room, while many smaller Kermuts could be found hanging from car mirrors or accompanying students to class.

What did this mean? The Senior Class had caught "Muppetmania!" "Muppetmania," coupled with "Senioritis," gave the Seniors a very different year from all of the others. From the Homecoming float to graduation, Kermit reigned supreme.

College and vocational material seemed to engulf the Seniors in the excitement and dread of the future.

Senior paddles, complete with rules for use, class keys, the ordering of caps and gowns, and graduation announcements were constant reminders of May's activities.

The Class of '80 both won and lost during four years of high school. Some would have liked to have been able to remain for four more, but "time marches on . . ."

1. Senior Class sponsors Sue Stewart and Robert Grosskreutz "lose themselves" among the Muppets in a moment of craziness on the Senior float.
2. The Seniors' leaders for '79-'80: Grace Kellum, secretary; Amy Baldwin, treasurer; Angie Walls, vice-president; and Jim Gross, president.
3. Leading the Class of '80 is no easy task, but Jim Gross, wielding his Senior paddle high, make it look easy during the Homecoming pep session.
4. Brian Turpin places "rules for use" with each Senior paddle to protect Freshmen from "paddle-happy" Seniors.
"Kermit" inspires Seniors
"Someday we'll find it . . . "

Becky Adams  |  Brian Adams  |  Jeff Akers  |  Laura Akers  |  Laura Allen

Robert Allen  |  Tonia Altmeyer  |  Todd Anderson  |  Julie Angel  |  Beth Ann Arthur

Joyce Arthur  |  Michelle Arthur  |  Carol Atkins  |  Cindy Bagley  |  Candy Bailey

Diana Bailey  |  Bruce Baker  |  Peggy Balay  |  Amy Baldwin  |  Carrie Bantley

18 Seniors
Dale Matthews  Vicki Mattox  Toni Mayfield  Pam McCreary  Mike McGowen
Gerald McKinney  Bill McQueen  Delores McWhorter  Amy Miller  Kip Miller
Ed Miller  Pam Mowery  Brent Myrick  Debbie Neal  Marcia Neitzel
Brian Nowlin  Eirik Olimstad  Terri Ooley  Tina Ooley  Rhonda Opel
"You can take a boy from the country . . ."

“A lot of people ask me if I get homesick, but I think one of the things I miss the most, so far, is Saturday Night Live,” Tracy Hunter remarked in a letter from Denmark.

Tracy spent his Senior year in Store Merløse, a town of approximately 1600, as a foreign exchange student with the International Christian Youth Exchange (ICYE). Tracy and eight other "exchangees" were placed with Danish families to trade cultural experiences.

"I believe the school is not as tightly run as Mooresville," said Tracy about the Danish students' lack of tests and homework. He added that not only are students on a first-name basis with the teachers, but they are allowed to smoke anywhere in the building. Classes are run on a schedule somewhat like American colleges, with more classes on some days than others.

Tracy believed his experiences in Denmark were valuable. "There is a lot to be learned from the world which surrounds us. You wouldn't believe how much I've learned in the past four months about my life, America, and just society itself."
Seniors: Movin’ Right Along . . .

What’s red, white, and green all over and rolls down the street playing “The Rainbow Connection?”

To a member of the Class of ’80, the answer is simple . . . the 1979-1980 Senior Homecoming float!

More than 2,000 collective hours went into the building of the red convertible and its “Muppet” passengers.

Allowed only $275 from the class treasury (plus any donations from class members), float workers had to amass a wagon, a place, a tractor, lumber, float paper, chicken wire, and manpower. “And the big thing, of course, is an idea,” interjected Senior Class sponsor Mr. Bob Grosskruetz.

Float building sessions, according to co-sponsor Sue Stewart, were a great opportunity for the Seniors to get to know each other. She added that reminiscing about former school days and the friendships formed were things that the workers would remember for the rest of their lives.

Both sponsors agreed that the attitudes during the sessions were very positive, despite the bats around the barn, the thunderstorms, the flat tire Wednesday before Homecoming, and the staple gun fights.

“It starts out slow, but the more we do, the more excited we get,” said class treasurer Amy Baldwin.

The same comment could be made for the Class of ’80’s progression of floats through four years. The Class advanced from last place in ‘76-’77 with “The Good Ship Pioneer” to first the following year with “The Pinball Wizard,” to first again with Mr. Stan Hall and “Devour ‘Em,” and, finally, to a close second with “Movin’ Right Along to a Victory.”

Mr. Hall, junior year sponsor for the Class of ’80, believed the success of the floats was due to the sponsors. “If you have kids who believe in you, you can do anything!”

From a class of approximately 300, Mr. Hall estimated that 50 may actually work on a float. “For those select few who devote their lives to the float, it’s great!” he added.

Though Mr. Hall believed that “the floats are getting too expensive,” and that they may suffer because of this fact, he didn’t hesitate to comment that if the competition is eliminated, so is the wish to do well. “I’ve never seen a school where class competition is such a big deal!”

With the completion of the Senior Class float came a new cliche that belonged to the Seniors alone throughout the year, the Class was “movin’ right along.”
The class that plays together stays together
Junior Class officers Greg Roberts, Chris Baldwin, Lori Hadley, and Jerry Hadley lead a cheer during the powder puff football activities.
"To make a long story short"

The "Class of 81," sponsored by Mr. Stan Hall and Mrs. Sherry Kerkof, had a victorious year. They were probably best known for their float, "Pitch in for a Victory," which won the Homecoming and Martinsville Fall Foliage Festival Parades, in addition to participating in the Indianapolis "500 Parade."

The class also won the tug-of-war, chariot race, and spirit stick at the annual athletic carnival. Later in the fall, the Junior girls "showed their stuff" as they won their second powder puff football championship defeating the Freshmen, 30-0, and the Sophomores, 16-0.

It wasn't all sports success, however. The class also united for "door-to-door" magazine sales to earn money for the prom and brought in over $14,000. Top salesperson was Shannon Armstrong.
Planning prom hard work, but rewarding

The Prom — one of the biggest and most remembered events of the school year, is planned and carried out by a group of dedicated juniors. The Prom Steering Committee, chosen by class sponsors Sherry Kirkoff and Stan Hall, was selected mainly on the basis of magazine sales and school activities. "Choosing the committee this way," explains Mrs. Kirkoff, "lets the ones that earn the money spend the money."

The Prom was held May 10 at the Convention Center from 9 p.m. and 12 a.m., with entertainment by the Dan Daughtery Band. The theme, "A Southern Ball" was carried throughout the Prom with lots of greenery, trellises, and lace. Mrs. Kirkoff added with a smile, "It was an exquisite evening, echoing the graciousness of the South."

The committee worked hard, and what greater reward could be received then enjoying the Prom themselves?

Members of the Junior Class who worked on the Prom even impressed themselves by making all of the silk flowers used for decorations.

Mark Trusty
Beth Tucher
Perry Turpin
James Twomey
Sheila Twomey
Van Blaricum
Patrick VanBuskirk
Willard VanSlyke
Becky Walls
Dolores Ward
Loretta Waterman
Kenny Watt
Paula Weaver
Duane Weber
Kim Welty
Kim West
Paul West
Rob Westbrook
Rennie Western
Gina Williams
Jeanne Williams
Tammy Williams
Tyna Willis
Ray Wilson

Jack Wise
Marcia Wright
Steve Wubben
Starting the year off right is not always as easy as it sounds, but the "Class of 82" had the help of sponsors Miss Sherry Hazelbe and Mr. Jim Bradshaw and managed to place third in the Homecoming float competition and third at the Martinsville Fall Foliage Festival. They also defeated the Seniors in powder puff football 16-0.
Sponsors for the "Class of '82" are Mr. Jim Bradshaw and Miss Sherry Hazelbe.
Sopho antecipate 16th birthday with visions of driver's licenses

Getting a driver's license is a major Sophomore undertaking. It is a credit that is not soon forgotten.

According to Dan Havens, driver ed instructor, some people "spend a whole summer in driver ed and still never learn how to drive."

Some research discovered that there were some interesting problems when the "Class of '82 took driver ed. Steve Fines had trouble remembering which was right and which was left; and Bob Corbin had trouble staying off the curb when parallel parking. But most said they preferred driving to riding the bus, and one unidentified girl said it was a good way to "get away from her parents."

Sophomore Jack McGuire still totes books on the bus.

So young was his face. 
So mature was his mind. 
His smile always cheerful. 
His words always kind.

Alan was a friend. 
To all whom he met. 
And for those of us who loved him, 
We shall never forget.
"If at first you don't succeed try, try again."

Janet Ackley
Tammy Adams
Cindy Ainscough
Harold Aldridge
George Allen
Paula Allen
Neal Altman
Tammy Andrew

Verna Austermiller
Becky Austin
Tim Avramidis
Karen Bagley
Daine Bailey
Jerry Bailey
Darren Bain
Becky Baker

Jeff Barkimer
Linda Barnard
Doug Barry
Kevin Barton
Sherri Bates
Donna Bayard
Jeff Berg
Steve Bingham

Chester Bishop
Sonya Bishop
Tony Blaydes
Shannon Boling
Lena Bolding
Shane Bowman
Kim Bramel
Lori Branch

Kevin Bramm
Becky Brinkman
Ruth Brouha
Bill Brown
Debbie Brown
Scott Brown
Mitch Burgess
Brad Burns

Melvin Burris
Carl Burtrum
Jeff Campell
Jerry Campbell
Sam Carlisle
Brian Carpenter
Debbie Carrender
Anastasia Cerreto

Darlene Clair
Douglas Clark
Nancy Clay
Teresa Clements
Eddie Clifton
Melodie Cochran
Sherrell Coffey
Heather Colborn

Todd Connell
Doug Cooper
Dale Copland
Curt Cox
Tracey Cox
Kim Craig
Mark Craig
Tricia Cramer

Melinda Cummings
Brian Davidson
Kip Davis
Lee Davis
Marcella Dayhuff
Tonya Delp
Trisha Dewitt
Harold Dietrich

Richard Dillon
Sue Disney
Lisa Dorris
David Duke
Leticia Dulaney
Pam Dunn
Tony Easley
Tony Edwards

42 Freshmen
Freshmen have hard year but still get some breaks.

The "Class of '83" made the jump from junior high to high school, following in the steps of countless classes before it. Although their homecoming float failed to defeat its competition, their creative sewing machine was a noble effort.

The frosh seemed to avoid the trash cans more than some classes have in the past. A new system of issuing lockers also saved them the daily ritual of walking through a crowded hall of mischievous upperclassmen.
Freshman sponsor, Mr. Larry Goldsworthy, flashes a smile as he thinks of the end of float building.
Denny Payton
Eric Phillips
Lisa Polley
Tony Polley
Kim Polle
Nell Prescraft
Andy Price
Sheila Pugh

David Pyle
Jayne Quillen
Carla Rains
Prage Rawson
Doug Redeker
Zena Reeves
Tam Rice
Robin Riddle

Brad Ridgway
Robert Rieter
Barbara Riley
Jason Ritchie
Jerry Stone
Daniel Robinson
Todd Roling
Perry Buch

Tracy Russell
Charles Ruleidge
Tracy Scandlin
David Schlangen
Annette Scheifelder
Keith Schubbers
Erik Schwartz
Tona Scoiten

Dawn Sechman
Ginny Shaw
Paula Shurt
Tammie Sims
Billy Skipworth
Jeanan Smith
Joyce Smith
Laura Smith

Tammy Smith
Randy Sokol
Tracy Spohn
Sandra Stagg
Melissa Stewart
Mark Stone
Randle Street
Ronald Street

Amy Strehneyer
Sonia Stuck
Greg Summerlot
Connie Swinney
Eric Swinney
Doug Taylor
Eric Taylor

Karen Taylor
Kathy Temple
Dean Terry
Patricia Terry
Wayne Terry
John Testerman
Rodney Thomas

Walter Thompson
Mike Timley
Troy Tipton
Joel Topic
Chuck Town
Scott Truwell
Don Trusty

Julie Tucker
Lori Tucker
Chuck Tune
Tracy Turner
Linda Twomey
Kevin Ulm
Robin Ull

Freshmen 45
Freshmen are winners in many areas as they collect honors, titles

In the shadow of varsity competition, freshman sports often go unnoticed. However, athletes for the "Class of '83," were described by their coaches as "dedicated," "eager," "cooperative," "coachable," and "promising."

Lee Davison represented the class well advancing to the cross country semi-state.

Coach John Riley said of his Mid-State conference champion basketball team: "They have pride in themselves and what they do," and Miss Rosie Murdock, volleyball coach, praised the girls's potential as a "talented class."

Donald Chase 1965-1979

So sweet, his innocent smile greets us as we ponder about what might be now. We miss his smile, his warm greeting in the middle of a cold, crowded hallway.

Lee Davison clocks an impressive 15 seconds during his semi-state run as a freshman
"All for one and one for all ..."

Class competition was keen during the 1979-80 school year with float building, powder puff games, and cheering at pep sessions. Juniors and Seniors developed a Muppet Mania-Anti-Muppet Mania rivalry that lasted throughout the year and climaxed at one pep session where Juniors produced a hanging Kermit from a carefully guarded shoe box.

Every class organized its members for convocation skits with each contributing a unique and valuable kind of spirit to the whole.

1. Jerry Hadley, Greg Roberts, and Jeff Norris bring blood to the Seniors' eyes when they present Kermit "at the end of his rope."
2. Joe Settle beats out the competition to be "Mr. Irresistible" at the Valentine Day convocation.
3. Steve Smith continues his victory signal for the Sophomores despite a lull in the action.
Junior Class float receives "Judges Trophy"

After the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class floats once again made a clean sweep of the top awards at the Martinsville Fall Foliage Festival Parade, the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce encouraged the community to back one of the floats as an entry in the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade, the largest parade in the state.

The Junior Class was the one to take their "Barnyard Ballyhoo" apart and rebuild it to meet 500 Festival specifications.

The eventual project included a menagerie of 26 animated characters which moved to the sounds of traditional bluegrass music and measured 43 feet from front to back and 15 feet in width.

Although most Juniors admitted that two floats in one year was more work than they may have bargained for, their effort was rewarded when the float received the "Judges Trophy", an award presented for the float's originality and detailed animation.

1. Dressed in matching shirts and hats, Juniors proudly march behind the banner for their float in the "500 Festival Parade."
2. Overhauled to a larger size and brighter color, the new "Barnyard Ballyhoo" moves along the Indianapolis parade route.
3. Rain dampens the beginning of the parade, but not that "Junior Class Spirit."
4. Final inspection meets "Class of 81" approval.
"It isn’t whether you win or lose ...
1979 Varsity Football Schedule

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"The big, the bad, and the ugly"

Gridiron completes season with 5-5 record

Qualifications to be an MHS football player:
1. Must be willing to endure 90 degree temperatures for 2½ hours twice a day for the three weeks before school starts.
2. After school begins, you are to be thrown onto a practice field immediately after school to remain until some kind coach picks you up and carries you away.
3. Must be able to leave girlfriend alone until after practice (After which the coaches intend for you to have no energy to care about her).
4. Must make passing grades. (often the most difficult part for linemen)
5. Must put up with four of the hardest, toughest, best coaches in the area.
If you can meet these standards, see either your doctor or Coach Pelley.

All who did contact Coach Pelley and survived the '79 season knew the feeling of both victory and defeat with five wins and five losses. The loss of the season opener for the second year in a row, Homecoming for the second year in a row, and the final game of the season against Danville for the third straight year were the most disappointing events of the season. Highlights included a three-game winning streak and three shutouts. "Not having a big play at an opportune time," said Coach Denny Pelley, "could have meant another win or two, but we were in every game."

One of Coach Pelley's satisfactions of the season was the fan support. Pelley was also proud of the respectibility of the team in the area and the Mid-State Conference where they placed third.

Co-Captains Mike L. Johnson and Rusty Burke were named to the Mid-State All-Conference team along with seniors, Mark Rutledge, Steve Cohen, and junior, Ted McCoy. Mike L. Johnson was also named to the ALL-AREA team.

1. Brian Turpin and company form a gang tackle on the ball carrier.
2. Bill Creech breaks the line and goes for more yardage.
3. Co-Captain Mike Johnson defends precious territory.
4. Sophomore Bob Corbin dashes down field.
5. Mark Rutledge fights for the ball.
6. Brent Myrick makes a great defensive effort.
7. Quarterback Ted McCoy turns the corner.
"Two can play at this game"

1. Working together aggressively, Pioneers Kevin Witt and Charlie Dabney show their team work that helped bring the varsity team a 2nd place finish in Mid-State Conference play and a long-awaited sectional championship.

2. With the look on Witt's face, it's hard to tell if the ball was returned or completely missed.

3. After returning the ball to the opponent, Charlie Dabney concentrates on gaining his balance in time for the next play.

4. Mike Swinney's ability to play at the net well gives him an advantage of getting quick, winning points.

5. Jeff Berg and Kirk Witt patiently wait for the opponent to serve the next point.

6. The 1979 varsity tennis team fulfilled Coach Peters’ dream because of their “excellent attitude and spirit.”

7. The #2 doubles team hesitates on the decision of moving closer to the net.

8. After three rough weeks of August conditioning, Scott Shaw finds himself playing #2 singles for the Pioneer.

9. Mike Habig, having a rough regular season, kept the right attitude and became one of the deciding factors during the sectional finals.

1979 Varsity Tennis Team, Row 1: Kirk Witt and Jeff Berg, Row 2: Scott Shaw, Charlie Dabney, Mike Swinney, Kevin Witt, and Mike Habig
Tennis gets new courts; first sectional title

Coach Don Peters and his 1979 varsity tennis schedule paraded through Mooresville loaded with spirit and pride. Winning matches against Tech and Greenwood had put the Pioneers in the sectional finals against Perry Meridian. During the Perry Meridian match those who had completed play sat in suspense as the rest of the team competed. The number one doubles team of Kevin Witt and Charlie Dabney was last on the court. Number one singles player Mike Habig said, "I could see in Witt’s eyes we were going to win. I was out on the court before the point had even been finished. All of a sudden, Charlie’s racquet went up, and everyone was screaming, jumping, and yelling, 'We won!'" Yes, sectionals had been captured by the proud Pioneer team. Winners in the finals against Perry Meridian were: number one singles, Mike Habig; number three singles, Mike Swinney; and number one doubles team, Kevin Witt and Charlie Dabney.

Even though Ben Davis kept the Pioneers from further success in regional competition, the team had won that long-awaited title, "Sectional Champions."

"The players played to their potential and won most matches they should have," said Peters. "I just wish we could have regained that Mid-State title." Although the Pioneers had to settle for second in the conference once again after dominating the title for several years, they did boast two individual winners: number three singles, Mike Swinney, and number one doubles team members, Kevin Witt and Charlie Dabney.

New courts and facilities were definitely a great help in boosting the spirits of the 1979 team which ended the season with a 14-10 record.

The two key tennis awards went to Seniors. Number one singles player Mike Habig received "Most Valuable Player." and Kevin Witt’s 28-9 season merited the "Best Record" award.
Runners make semi-state; place 3rd in Mid-State

The cross country team climaxed a successful season by becoming the first semi-state qualifiers in the school's history. The harriers earned a semi-state spot by placing second in sectional competition and fourth in regional competition.

After many hours of PTA (pain, torture, and agony), the team finished the season with an 8-4 record. They placed a rousing third in the Mid-State Conference, a disappointing second in the county meet, and an impressive eleventh in the semi-state. The team also participated in two invitational and came in second and third.

The 1979 harriers were led by Rodney Walker and Lee Davidson, who made the all-conference team placing ninth and fourth respectively. Following close behind was Brett Scott, who came through for the team at the end of the season after a hip injury. Twenty seconds later, Eric Grubb, Vinnie Smith, Brian Dryer, and Jim Gross crossed the line to finish out the team's strength.

The team had an added feature during the 1979 season when foreign exchange student Erik Olimstad joined the group to give MHS a "running UN force."

"The team did better than I expected," said senior Rodney Walker, and Coach Havens added, "We did really well and have improved over last season. Comparing us to past teams we probably were the school's best team ever."

An improved Carin Neitzel returned this season as the team's only female runner. The team commended her effort, and Carin continually gained enthusiasm remarking, "I always beat somebody."

After leading the team to many victories, Rodney Walker received the "most valuable team member" award. Lee Davidson received "most improved" recognition and the honor of being the fastest freshman with a time of 12:35.
1. Lee Davidson holds off a strong Terre Haute South runner at regionals to help the team gain a fourth place finish.
2. The team relaxes after a fine second place showing at sectionals.
3. Vinnie Smith and Eric Grubb hold off a tough Avon runner to give MHS a big win.
4. Erik Olimstad, Melvin Burris, and Marcelo Copat lead Mooresville's reserve team.
5. Brett Scott and Rodney Walker lead the team at a very tough regional competition.
6. The Cross Country team plans its final strategy for regionals.
7. Brian Dryer holds his position to help MHS to a third place finish at Mid-State.
8. The start of a competitive Mid-State meet.

1979 Cross Country Results

| MOORESVILLE | Plainfield | MOORESVILLE | Center Grove | MOORESVILLE | Greenwood |
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| 16-45       | 28-27      | 30-29       | 19-43       | 38-10       | 20-30      |
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"Few and far between"

1. 1979 Varsity Volleyball Team.
2. Leaping into the air, Amy Allen returns a Greenwood volley.
3. Marcia Wright surely appreciates the help of knee pads, digging out this ball.
4. In a more relaxed moment, a patient Jana Ramey awaits a serve.
5. Seniors Toni Mayfield and Dee Ann Ramey, along with Junior Amy Allen are elated after defeating Monrovia during sectionals.
6. Jenny Gershanoff shows smooth coordination as she extends to save a point.
7. Lori Hadley concentrates upward, anticipating the ball.

Young volleyball team continues to improve

With the ups and downs of a "roller coaster" season, the young lady Pioneers fought hard but came up short in their goals in the Mid-State Conference and sectionals.

"After losing many Seniors we still had our hopes for a good season," said Coach Rosie Murdock. The varsity squad finished with a 7-8 season record and a 2-5 conference record.

"We didn’t always play together," commented Senior Dee Ann Ramey, who believed that perhaps they did not play up to their potential. "At times were were together and then we were at our best," she noted. "There was some pressure after last year."

The team lost three valuable Seniors after last season, so they started with many younger faces this year. Dee Ann Ramey, Toni Mayfield, and Jenny Gershanoff led the girls as the three Seniors on the squad. Ramey was selected to the All-Conference team and was voted "Most Valuable Player" at the end of the season. The varsity squad also got a lot of help from Juniors Doris Smiley, Amy Allen, and Lori Hadley.

The girls had highs and lows all the way through to sectionals. The team was matched against Monrovia, a team that had defeated them earlier in the year, for the opening round of the sectionals. After losing the first game, they came on strong to win the next two and to advance to the semi-finals and Avon. The girls had defeated Avon earlier in the season, 11-9, 15-7. However, they came within one game of reaching the finals before Avon dealt them a disappointing loss and ended their season.

Coach Murdock commented that Senior Toni Mayfield really came into her own during the sectional matches after being hampered by injuries earlier in the season. According to Coach Murdock, this season had been about the worst she had seen as far as injuries go, with nagging problems bothering the squad all year long.
I. 1979 Reserve Football Team

2. 1979 Freshmen Football Team

3. 1979 Reserve Volleyball Team


1979 RESERVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Reserves have best season; future looks promising

"We've got a lot of good potential coming up!" said Coach Murdock, hinting at a promising season next year. Her fine reserve volleyball squad boasted an outstanding 10-5 season record, the best yet at MHS.

Defeating such conference foes as Speedway and White­land, the girls came on strong to win their last four meets of the season. Other conference victories included wins over Plainfield and Avon.

Performances by Sandy Caine, Jean Cox, Susie Peipenbrink, and Sonya Stuck helped the team to its successful year. Cathy Leitzell was named as the Most Improved Player at the end of the year.

Beginning practice after the start of the school year, the reserves worked with the varsity almost every day. According to Coach Murdock, the girls have a promising future.

Defense is their game: offense provides firepower

"Defense" was the name of the game for the Pioneer reserves this season as they boasted shut-outs over Center Grove, Edgewood, and Franklin on the way to posting an impressive 7-2 season's mark.

While the defense was busy stopping the opposition in their tracks, the offense, led by sophomore quarterback Jack McGuire, was providing the necessary firepower to complete a well rounded attack.

"The real reason for the amount of success we had this year was the fact our kids played so well together," stated reserve Coach Rex Cook. Cook continued by saying "Our goal on the reserve team is to provide experience for players going on to the varsity level." With this type of success Mooresville football fans can look forward to next year and many years to come.

Freshmen reach goals: last seconds decide games

A determined freshman football team took the field in the first week of August with a goal in mind, to be ready for the varsity level and to correctly execute the fundamentals. When they were finished in the middle of October, they had reached their goal.

The frosh went 4-3-1, but the record does not tell the entire story. Of the three losses and tie, three were decided in the final seconds.

Standing out for the class of '83 on the football field this season were: Chris Lemon, who Coach Hilligoss said "was a threat to go all the way each time he touched the ball," Brian Davidson, Rob Gibson, Dean Terry, Tom Wright, Tony Edwards, Mike Rutledge, Kip Davis, and Kevin Knight.

"We considered this season successful, not only in the win column, but for the the attitude acquired," said Hilligoss.

Reserve tennis wins big: Freshmen dominate team

"The meet against Southport had to have been the best showing of the team," said Peters. "They played and showed their abilities very well." This meet, one of the many wins by the 1979 reserve tennis team, had a score of 8-5.

Leading this year's reserve team were #1 and #2 singles players. Jeff Berg and Robert Welker. Peters said, "Both have shown the ability of varsity play, and they are valuable assets for next year's varsity team." The entire reserve team, consisting of seven very good, hardworking, and determined freshmen, and two upperclassmen, ended their season 12-1-5.

A great bunch of reserve players is just what the team needed to show that the future is something to look forward to. Commenting on the season, Coach Peters said, "The season went pretty good, and I had a good Freshmen Class!"
Cagers defeat Washington to upset holiday tourney

Coach Joe Stanley, in his second year as varsity basketball coach, led a team of predominantly inexperienced players to a 9-13 season record. Although the team would have liked to have put more games in the win column, Coach Don Pope said that the season did not seem bad because so many of the losses were so close.

Highlights of the season included a last second shot by Tom Carter at the beginning of the season to beat conference foe (and his former high school), the Speedway Sparkplugs.

Four particularly disappointing losses, two of them to rivals Martinsville and Plainfield, gave the Pioneers a 2-4 record going into the Noblesville Holiday Tournament. Again, a last second shot thrilled the Pioneers and their fans as they upset top-ranked Washington and advanced to the final game. There they met the host school and lost a 58-49 contest.

A hard-fought game against another highly rated team, Broad Ripple, and a successful trip to Market Square Arena for a triple header at the end of the season fired the team up for the beginning of Hoosier Hysteria, the state finals. Although the team probably played its two best games of the season in the Brownsburg sectional, it could only get past Danville before losing to the hot-hitting host Bulldogs, still powerful after upsetting tourney favorite Cascade. Brownsburg was eliminated in the final game to Plainfield who advanced to regional competition at Frankfort before being eliminated by Clinton Central.

At the end of the season four players were recognized for individual effort. Mark Rutledge was named to the Mid-State Conference team with Jay Willis and Joe Stanley receiving honorable mention. Rutledge also received the team's most valuable player award at the winter sports banquet, and Jay Willis received the award for most rebounds.

"That's the way the ball bounces"

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MOORESVILLE 58-50 Monrovia
MOORESVILLE 50-48 Speedway
MOORESVILLE 63-65 Beech Grove
MOORESVILLE 41-46 Plainfield
MOORESVILLE 52-56 Martinsville
MOORESVILLE 57-72 Center Grove
MOORESVILLE 41-47 Decatur Central
MOORESVILLE 51-55 Whiteland
MOORESVILLE 47-57 Columbus East
MOORESVILLE 74-62 Greenwood
MOORESVILLE 51-57 Avon
MOORESVILLE 67-63 Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE 48-58 Cascade
MOORESVILLE 65-48 Danville
MOORESVILLE 80-86 Broad Ripple
MOORESVILLE 80-66 Indian Creek
MOORESVILLE 63-51 Cloverdale
MOORESVILLE 39-61 Bloomington S.

Holiday Tournament
MOORESVILLE 48-47 Washington
MOORESVILLE 49-58 Noblesville

Sectionals
MOORESVILLE 58-52 Danville
MOORESVILLE 53-56 Brownsburg

1. Mark Rutledge displays the aggression that gave him a position on the all-conference team.
2. Bruce Macy and Mark Rutledge press the Quakers for the ball.
3. No one stops Tommy Carter's leaping lay-up.
4. Bruce Macy attempts to set up a play for two points.
5. Jay Willis towers over a Quaker to block the shot.
6. Kevin Witt brings down a big rebound for the Pioneers.
8. Joe Stanley passes the ball.
9. Jack Craft takes the ball toward the basket.
10. Mr. Stanley yells instructions.
11. After stealing the ball, Joe Stanley drives for two points.
1979-80 Girls' Basketball Results

MOORESVILLE 32-49  Brebeuf
MOORESVILLE 59-43  Danville
MOORESVILLE 36-46  Tri-West
MOORESVILLE 73-37  Cascade
MOORESVILLE 39-43  Northwest
MOORESVILLE 55-38  Monrovia
MOORESVILLE 56-22  Zionsville
MOORESVILLE 56-61  Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE 46-49  Speedway
MOORESVILLE 41-34  Whiteland
MOORESVILLE 48-51  Center Grove
MOORESVILLE 44-28  Plainfield
MOORESVILLE 74-49  Greenwood
MOORESVILLE 49-38  Avon

Columbus Tourney
MOORESVILLE 36-51  Madison
MOORESVILLE 43-49  Martinsville
MOORESVILLE 45-47  Greencastle
Girls have rebuilding year; still tally good season.

After a long hard season, the Pioneer girls came home with an 8-9 record and a lot of hope for the future. Trying to rebound from the loss of four Seniors last year, they produced a lot of new faces.

"The underclassmen carried a big load and learned quickly," said Coach Joe Johnson, five years the head of the girls' basketball team. Coach Johnson is looking to next year with high hopes, accompanying the anticipation of a still young team.

Johnson said the highlight of the season was Senior Dee Ann Ramey making the Indiana All-Star team tryouts. Although Ramey did not make the All-Star team, she was, in her own words, "really shocked about the tryouts." Ramey, the last of the five starters left from the "final four" state finalist team in '78, was voted the Most Valuable Player at the summation of the season. Accomplishing quite a feat in her four years under Coach Johnson, she played in the last 80 varsity games and started the last 79.

The girls were dealt a narrow defeat in the first game of the sectional, losing a close 47-45 game to the eventual champions, Greencastle. The girls were disappointed, but they felt they did their best.

Johnson was satisfied with the team's improvement during the season. The lady Pioneers outscored their opponents 832-665. They compiled a 4-2 record within the Mid-State Conference. Probably the biggest disappointment of the year was the fact that of the girls' nine losses, five of them were by three points or less.

"All the girls like playing together," commented Dee Ann Ramey, who set a school record when she scored 32 points in the Greenwood game.

Most of the team agreed with Amy Allen: "It was a rebuilding year, but we still had a good season."
1979-80 Varsity Wrestling Results

MOORESVILLE 58 Speedway 21
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MOORESVILLE 41 Plainfield 21
MOORESVILLE 42 Martinsville 29
MOORESVILLE 36 Terre Haute S. 26
MOORESVILLE 24 Beech Grove 40
MOORESVILLE 31 Decatur Central 32
MOORESVILLE 31 Ben Davis 35
MOORESVILLE 42 Cathedral 14
MOORESVILLE 29 Perry Meridian 25

Mid-State Conference Champions
Sectional Champions


"Worth his weight in gold ..."
Grapplers emerge sectional, Mid-State champions '79-'80

Many wrestling coaches would give their right arms to have a winning season. Or win the conference title. Or capture the sectionals, even the regional championship. Or have the success that Coach Randy Qualitza has had with his Pioneer teams.

When the tabs were in after the 1979-80 season, the MHS grapplers again produced an impressive set of credentials. Consistently ranked in the top ten throughout the season, they captured the Mid-State Conference and sectional titles, both for the ninth time, and produced a winning season of 8-3.

But there were moments of disappointment. "At the beginning of the season we looked good on paper," said Qualitza, "but we weren't at full strength all year." The team failed to continue its 49-0 dual meet winning streak by losing what would have been number 50 to a strong Beech Grove team. Defending regional and semi-state champions for the past two years, MHS placed fourth in both, and, took fifth place in both the Warren Central Invitational and the Mooresville Holiday Classic.

Individual triumphs included Kevin Hayward defeating '79 state champ Scott Hutcherson in the Holiday Classic finals, as well as making it to the state finals for the second time. After losing a close semi-final match by one point, he came back in consolations to place third. Greg Davidson also qualified for state for the second time, losing his semi-final round match by one point. He defeated '79 state champ Dave Liiovich for third place honors.

"The year is over. It could have been a better year, but you have next year to look forward to," said Qualitza. "I considered this the last year possible to be in contention for a state title. It's frustrating, having it slip through our fingers so many times. But if it's to be, it will be."

1. Three time Mid-State Conference and Sectional Champ Greg Davidson has his hands full during state.
2. Two-time state qualifier Kevin Hayward keeps his opponent down during state.
3. Senior Terry Williams rides his man for valuable points.
4. Fighting for a take down, senior Steve Langley looks for an opening.
5. Junior Tim Kimmel seems "tied up" during a match.
6. Using his weight, junior John Jacobs goes for a pin.
7. Junior Greg Roberts shows good form in gaining a fall.
8. Two-time Conference Champ Steve Dooley stays on top during a match.
9. 1979-80 Mid-State Conference and Sectional Champs.
10. Awaiting his moment, Terry Williams is introduced during the final round at the Mooresville Holiday Classic.
11. Coach Randy Qualitza uses Asst. Coach Marty Hesler as a scapegoat while demonstrating moves to a wrestler.
1979-80 Gymnastics Schedule

Intermediate

MOORESVILLE 73.6-68.3 Avon
MOORESVILLE 74.85-75.7 Bloomington North
MOORESVILLE 70.35-73.35 Bloomington South
MOORESVILLE 81.7-74.5 Cascade
MOORESVILLE 79.2-79.75 Plainfield
MOORESVILLE 73.7-70.5 Monrovia

Sectionals 4th

MOORESVILLE 74-73.9 Avon
MOORESVILLE 73.6-75.45 Martinsville
MOORESVILLE 69.85-62.8 Bloomington South
MOORESVILLE 75.7-77.35 Cascade
MOORESVILLE 77.5-75.25 Plainfield
MOORESVILLE 74.25-75.85 Monrovia

Beginner

MOORESVILLE 74-73.9 Avon
MOORESVILLE 73.6-75.45 Martinsville
MOORESVILLE 69.85-62.8 Bloomington South
MOORESVILLE 75.7-77.35 Cascade
MOORESVILLE 77.5-75.25 Plainfield
MOORESVILLE 74.25-75.85 Monrovia

"Getting into the swing of things"

1. Lori Hadley prepares to dismount to finish her routine on the uneven bars.
2. Valerie Kenworthy performs one of her many poses on the beam.
3. Jill McClanaham concentrates on her leg scale on the beam.
4. Chris Baldwin makes a forward mount onto the balance beam.
5. Monica Gosc concentrates on the next move on the uneven bars.
6. Marla Dunham starts a back seat roll on the uneven bars.
7. The 1979-80 Gymnastics Team.
8. Laura Fry performs a lay out squat on the vaulting horse.
9. Michelle Arthur practices her routine on the uneven bars as coach Donna Thaler gives a few pointers.

Gymnasts place fourth in sectional competition

As a still young and growing sport at MHS, the girls’ gymnastics team continued to improve and meet new challenges as it participated in the fourth year of competition.

Though the team faced a tougher season than before, they tallied an even record with three wins and three losses for the season and placed a satisfying fourth at sectionals from a fourteen team field.

The girls performed in at least one of the following events: uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting, floor exercise, with some performing in all events for all around competition.

Team member Laura Fry said that as the season went on “we worked harder. The routines became easier and we started to get our techniques down.”

Since the team was still too inexperienced for the optional level of competition, the gymnasts were divided into beginning and intermediate groups, both of which required the girl to perform a compulsory routine.

According to this year’s new head coach, Mrs. Donna Thaler, “The girls adjust well to these things and have a lot of potential to become a strong team.”

Assistant coach Anna Hayward said the team worked hard all season and performed to their capability until sectionals where the pressure got to them. She predicted that the 80-81 team would be as good if not better and added, “I enjoyed working with the girls, and I wish that I had worked with them for four years.”

Captain of the team was Senior Debbie Peters.

At the end of the season Valerie Kenworthy was named “most valuable gymnast,” and Lisa Haught received the mental attitude award.
Reserves retain home game record

"Since November 1978, a Mooresville Pioneer reserve team has not been defeated on our home court," said Coach Jim Whitaker. He also added, "The 1979-1980 team should have been undefeated," but because of close losses to Whiteland, Cloverdale, Avon, Speedway, and Broad Ripple the Pioneers were held from reaching this goal.

Coach Whitaker believed that the team practiced with "good working attitudes" and reached most of their goals.

High points for this year's team were defeating rival schools and winning, for the 4th year in a row, the Mooresville Reserve Tourney.

Lady reserves have 11-3 season

"It was exciting," said Sophomore Cindy Gray of the reserve girls' basketball team's fine season. Coach Larry Goldsberry led the girls to a school record 11-3 finish.

The team did indeed have many exciting moments such as when they beat a previously undefeated Brownsburg team by 11 points. When they met the traditionally tough Center Grove Trojans, two free throws by Sonya Stuck with four seconds to go handed the girls a 31-29 victory.

"Subs were what made the team what it was," said player Kathy Fields, describing the team's overall strength and depth from the bench.

Mid-state title belongs to Frosh

Winning the Mid-State Conference and the Martinsville Tourney highlighted the 1979-1980 Freshman basketball season.

Although the teams finished with only 2 losses during the entire season, Coach Riley admitted, "We did not always play to our potential." Riley believes that winning is not always great, especially if the team does not work hard or reach their goals during a game. Coach Riley also stated, "We never discussed winning or losing, we discussed playing to our potential and working hard."

Riley explained with A and B teams the players are given the opportunity to strive for their positions, adding the success of a player depends on his desire to play.
Small number gives 100% effort

According to their coach, Mr. Larry Goldsberry, they lost some games they should have won, but the Freshman girls’ basketball team still finished with a respectable 3-4 season. Coach Goldsberry said the girls gave 100 percent with Heather Colborn as the team leader.

Carol Nichols led the team in scoring with a 7.2 point average per game. With an average of 12.4 rebounds per game, Jill Prescott was out in front accumulating a total of 87 rebounds.

Tricia Cramer enjoyed the small size of the freshmen team as she said, “Since there were only 8 players, I usually played 4 quarters … that was really a blast!”

“Following in the footsteps . . .”

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Boys’ Reserve Basketball Team: B. Rounds, T. McCoy, S. Smith, B. Corbin, E. Grubb, V. Smith, M. Swinney, D. Bryant, E. Cunningham, P. Wingate, Coach J. Whitaker


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Reserve wrestlers stress teamwork

"I certainly had a team that worked well together," said reserve wrestling coach Marty Hesler, now in his second year of coaching at MHS. "Really, I had no one outstanding wrestler, all of the boys on the team worked hard." But, despite all the hard work Coach Hesler dubbed the 1979-80 season as "average." The reserve team also ran up against many tough opponents, resulting in several close matches, both team and individual. According to Hesler, much hard work is ahead for the reserve team. "It's hard to compare this year with past years; we've been so successful you have to have a rebuilding year sometime."

Frosh future is a challenge

"The boys off this team are going to have to work hard to make the reserve and varsity teams in the future," said Coach Dale Graves of his freshman wrestling team. Even with wrestlers Kevin Harrington, Doug Redecker, Todd Connell, and Bobby Worland, the team ran up against several tough teams resulting in several close matches, both team and individual. "This was a downer year," said Coach Graves. "we just didn't have the strength we needed. Boosting a 2-7 seasonal record, the Freshman wrestling team also placed third in a very tough and competitive Brownsburg Invitational Wrestling Tournament."
1. The golfers' concentration by Mike S. Johnson is shown.
2. The dignity and etiquette of a golfer is shown by the
patience of a relaxed Bill McQueen.
3. Perry Turpin prepares to hit a shot in the fairway.
Notice the enforcement of school dress on the golf

course.

Golf team finishes 8-7;
Stanley McQueen lead team

The golf team, without having its own course at home, was
able to accomplish a season with an eight win - nine loss
record. Bill McQueen and Joe Stanley volleyed back and
forth for the top two positions for most of the season. The
rest of the varsity was brought up by Senior Mike S. Johnson,
Junior Perry Turpin, Sophomore Vince Hodshire, and Fresh-
men Steve Haynes, Todd Robling, and Kenny Koons.

With the beginning of the season came the rain and two
weeks of matches were either cancelled or postponed. There
was an occasional individual standout, such as Freshman
Steve Haynes' performance in both the Sectionals and in the
Mid-State Conference Tourney where he put himself in the
thick of the competition by scoring better than was expec-
ted of him and having that score count.

The capability of the team was shown in either the sec-
tionals or in the conference meet where the team placed
sixth and fourth, respectively. Senior Joe Stanley was the low
scoring medalist for Mooresville in both of the tourneys.

"The grass is always greener . . ."

1980 Golf Team: John Kieninger, Brian Bantley, Jodd Robling, Jeff Hastings, Tony Langley, Kenny Kouns,
Perry Turpin, Kevin Bastin, Bill McQueen, Joe Stanley, Steve Haynes, Mike S. Johnson, Vince Hodshire,
Coach John Riley.
1980 Track Team Results

| MOORESVILLE | 21-67.5 | Center Grove |
| MOORESVILLE | 60.5    | Martinsville |
| MOORESVILLE | 35-64   | Greenwood    |
| MOORESVILLE | 61      | Whiteland    |
| MOORESVILLE | 47-80   | Danville     |
| MOORESVILLE | 79-48   | Monrovia     |
| MOORESVILLE | 51-76   | Speedway     |
| MOORESVILLE | 70-53   | Avon         |
| MOORESVILLE | 49-78   | Cascade      |
| MOORESVILLE | 70-53   | Park Tudor   |

Trackmen have rebuilding year, change to metric system

The track team started the season with training in early February in bad weather that lasted until late April. At the Danville meet in April, the team actually competed during a "blizzard" — snow and high winds, with some competitors running in sweatsuits.

It was definitely a "rebuilding" season with only ten returning lettermen, the lowest number in years. The total number of track team members was also lower than previous years, but since many of the varsity positions were filled with first year varsity team members, at least valuable experience was gained for the future.

The team finished the year with a 4-5 meet record. The runners finished fifth in their own Blue-and-Gold Relays and sixth in the Mid-State.

Rodney Walker made the best individual effort in the Mid-State with a second place in the 800 meters.

Many new school records were posted during the season since the sport was converted to metric measurement, and Rodney Walker broke the old school record in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:59.8.

New record holders were Lee Davison in the 1600 meters with a 4:37.1 second clocking, Tom Byrnes, Mark Rutledge, Mike Grubbs, and Darin Day in the 400 meter relay with a time of 46.1, Rodney Walker in the 800 meters with a 1.57; Brett Scott in the 3200 meters in 10.18; and the team of Lee Davison, Tim Ellington, Tom Byrnes, and Rodney Walker in the 1600 meter relay in 3.35.

The team was transferred to Southport for sectionals for the first time where competition was much stiffer than the previous site at Bloomington. Still, the team finished fifth.

The best individual effort at sectionals belonged to Rodney Walker with a fifth place in the 800 meter run.

“The agony of ‘defeat’ . . .”

1. Tom Byrnes and Darin Day take 2nd and 3rd places against Monrovia.
2. Tom Byrnes takes off in the 440 relay.
3. Mike Bleckel prepares to release the discus.
4. Erik Olmstad glides over the hurdles to place 4th.
5. Lee Davison breaks the string to take first place against Avon.
7. Rodney Walker makes a smooth handoff to Brett Scott in the distance medley.
8. 1980 Varsity Track Team.
9. Vinnie Smith, Jim Gross, and Brett Scott prepare to take off for the grueling two mile run.
10. Rick Topie clears the bar in the pole vault.
1980 Girls' Track Results

MOORESVILLE 22-83 Center Grove
MOORESVILLE 56-50 Plainfield
MOORESVILLE 18 Avon
MOORESVILLE 76-20 Whiteland
MOORESVILLE 73-32 Brownsburg
MOORESVILLE 71-34 Danville
MOORESVILLE 84-21 Cascade
MOORESVILLE 71-34 Speedway
MOORESVILLE 43-30 Decatur Central
MOORESVILLE 48-57 Greenwood
MOORESVILLE 68-37 Beech Grove

Lady runners go 8-4, break seven records

The MHS girls track team started the season with four things in mind:
1. To improve their record.
2. To improve their place in the conference.
3. To get more girls qualified to sectionals than before.
4. To get more girls qualified to regionals than before.
They finished the season with an 8-4 record, the best in recent years, and fourth in the conference, one place improvement over last year's season. More girls were qualified for sectionals to meet three out of four of their goals.
The girls did well individually as well as team wise with records set by DeeAnn Ramey in the hurdles, Carin Neitzel in the 1600 meters, and Jill Prescott in the 880 yard run, with times of 13.2, 5:52, and 2:38 respectively. Marlene Neitzel captured the discus title with a throw of 92'6". The high jump record was shared by Susan Kellum and Jill Prescott with jumps of 5'1". The 880 relay team compiled of Seniors Jennie Gershanoff and DeeAnn Ramey, Junior Chris Baldwin and Sophomore Julie Johnson set its record with a time of 1:51.6. Laura Fry, Chris Baldwin, Jennie Gershanoff, and Gayle Spillman made the new record for the 880 medley relay team with a time of 1:58.2.
"The girls had a good attitude toward the whole year," according to head coach Dale Graves, "I only wish that more would have stuck it out. We will definitely miss DeeAnn Ramey, Gayle Spillman and Jennie Gershanoff next year. They have been the backbone of this team for three years and will be hard to replace."
Next year the team hopes to improve the dual meet record, their conference standing and to run a full varsity and reserve schedule. If the talent of this year's underclasspersons is any indication, next year's girls' track team should be exceptional.

1. Carin Neitzel leads the pack in the 1600m.
2. Chris Baldwin takes warm up laps before her event.
3. Jill Prescott clears the jump with record breaking form.
4. Cherry Fazel makes a move on her opponent.
5. Dee Ann Ramey hands the baton to Julie Johnson in 880 relay.
6. 1980 Girls Track Team.
7. Marlene Neitzel shows the technique used in setting records.
8. Jennie Gershanoff runs the first leg of 880 relay.
9. Gayle Spillman crosses the line to win the 440.
10. Gayle Spillman stretches prior to her event.
"That's hitting it right on the head . . ."

Pioneers win sectional, beat #10 West Lafayette

"Keep an eye on this team, they bear watching," was varsity baseball coach Greg Silver's pre-season prediction about the 1980 Pioneer baseball team. The Pioneers proved him right by posting a respectable 19-9 season's record and winning their sectional.

Leading the team offensively was Jack Craft with a .359 batting average. Jack had help from David Fortner and Kevin Witt with .355 and .304 batting averages. Bunting was also a vital part of the team's offense as many Pioneer batters sacrificed themselves to put runners in scoring position.

The pitching area was somewhat of a disappointment this spring for the Pioneers as injuries and ineffectiveness were sighted as the major problems. But all was not lost in this area. Kevin Witt was the ace of the Pioneer staff posting a 9-4 record with 78 strikeouts.

Although the team could not defend their Mid-State Conference Championship, they still were involved in many close games: a 5-4 loss to Whiteland and a 5-4 victory over Center Grove. Other season highlights included an 8-3 victory over 10th ranked West Lafayette in the prestigious Bloomington South Tournament.

Defensively, the Pioneers started off slowly, but made rapid improvement with the insertion of Sophomore Jack McGuire into the starting infield. Jack made many fine plays and provided a settling effect on the team's defense.

"It took a total team effort," said Silver about the success of the Pioneers. The team had excellent leadership from Rusty Burke and Mike Johnson, the Senior co-captains. Other lettermen providing experience were Seniors Casey Leap, Tim Stewart, Kevin Witt and Junior Ted McCoy.

1. The 1980 Varsity Baseball Team.
2. Mike Johnson throws out yet another would be base stealer.
3. Pitcher Kevin Witt helps pull out a sectional game.
4. David Fortner bangs out another base hit.
5. Casey Leap stretches to get an important out against Martinsville.
6. Scott Shaw intimidates another batter with his fastball.
7. Tim Stewart pulls up at third to watch the action.
8. Kevin Witt rounds third to score the winning run against Indian Creek.
| MOORESVILLE | 6 | 10 | Danville |
| MOORESVILLE | 10 | 5 | Beech Grove |
| MOORESVILLE | 8 | 5 | Edgewood |
| MOORESVILLE | 3 | 0 | Edgewood |
| MOORESVILLE | 1 | 3 | Northwest |
| MOORESVILLE | 5 | 4 | Martinsville |
| MOORESVILLE | 6 | 4 | Franklin |
| MOORESVILLE | 11 | 1 | Franklin |
| MOORESVILLE | 5 | 1 | Indian Creek |
| MOORESVILLE | 1 | 5 | Whiteland |
| MOORESVILLE | 7 | 3 | West Lafayette |
| MOORESVILLE | 5 | 6 | Bloomington South |
| MOORESVILLE | 15 | 1 | Broad Ripple |
| MOORESVILLE | 5 | 4 | Center Grove |
| MOORESVILLE | 7 | 6 | Bedford |
| MOORESVILLE | 5 | 3 | Bedford |
| MOORESVILLE | 4 | 3 | Plainfield |
| MOORESVILLE | 2 | 14 | Avon |
| MOORESVILLE | 3 | 0 | Sescina |
| MOORESVILLE | 6 | 7 | Warren Central |
| MOORESVILLE | 3 | 11 | Greenwood |
| MOORESVILLE | 6 | 0 | Franklin Central |
| MOORESVILLE | 5 | 2 | Perry Meridian |
| MOORESVILLE | 8 | 6 | sectional |
| MOORESVILLE | 4 | 2 | Monrovia |
| MOORESVILLE | 7 | 3 | Martinsville |
| MOORESVILLE | 3 | regional | Plainfield |
| MOORESVILLE | 6 | 2 | Bloomington South |
| MOORESVILLE | 5 | Center Grove |
Reserves show improvement; gain experience for future.

Since the Freshmen did not have enough members to fill a full team, the 1980 reserve boys' track team was made up of mostly Freshmen. The team showed great improvement this year after falling to Center Grove and Martinsville in one meet and Whiteland and Greenwood in another, by capturing back to back wins over Decatur Central and Speedway. With these wins they ended their season with a 2-2 record.

In the Mid-State Conference Meet the Freshmen placed eighth. With the Freshmen dominating the reserve team, Coach Stan Hall believed that the season was a rewarding one, explaining that while the team was young and did not show depth there were many strong individuals.

Many of the reserve team members, along with the Freshmen filled in some of the varsity positions later in the season, gaining more experience for next year's team.

Reserves get wins despite bad weather

Rain played havoc with the reserve baseball team's schedule during 1980. Out of 22 scheduled games, they were only able to play 13. But out of those 13 games, the reserves won 9, including the first 8 games of the season. They took their 8-0 record to Bedford where they lost 2 tough one run games, 10-9 and 5-4. At 8-2 for the season the reserves then pounded Brownsburg 19-7. The tide then turned on the Pioneers as they were defeated in what would prove to be the last two games of the season against Warren Central and Lawrence North.

Top pitchers for the Pioneers this season were Brent Bible with a 4-1 record and Dwight Baker at 3-1. Bright sports in the hitting department included Tom Montgomery with an impressive .474 batting average. Tony Cole, Jeff Pyle, and Mark Winely had .412, .393, and .350 averages respectively.

Frosh show progress with 8-4 season

The Freshman baseball team began the season with a whopping six straight wins before a four game slump and their final two wins left them with an 8-4 season record, the second best Freshman baseball record in the school's history.

High points of the season included a double header at Brownsburg where the team had to come from behind to win and victories over Whiteland, a tough Mid-State Conference foe, and Chatard, one of the consistently competitive city baseball teams.

Brian Davidson was the leading hitter for the Frosh with a .529 batting average.

Tom Wright was the winningest pitcher with a 4-1 personal record.

Coach Johnson said that he was confident that the group would continue to be good throughout high school.

"To learn by doing . . ."
Reserves have a young team; show enthusiasm for success.

The 1980 girls' reserve tennis team consisted of many new members. Many of the girls were just starting out with the basic game while a few had the ability to play at varsity level, but had been beaten in a challenge match by a player who had practically the same skill.

This year's team played at various times, but never really had a full scheduled meet. Other schools didn't bring enough girls for each of the Pioneers to have a chance. So Coach Nichols moved the ladder around in order to give each player a crack at playing. Freshmen players gained more experience with the help of Mr. Peters and his freshmen team, because the boys lacked in numbers, so the girls filled the empty positions.

Work sessions were held over the summer for girls who had the drive to practice for success in the future seasons.

1980 Reserve Baseball Team
| MOORESVILLE   | 13-1 Broad Ripple |
| MOORESVILLE   | 8-3 Decatur Central |
| MOORESVILLE   | 11-1 Northwest |
| MOORESVILLE   | 7-3 Greenwood |
| MOORESVILLE   | 8-4 Whiteland |
| MOORESVILLE   | 10-0 Franklin |
| MOORESVILLE   | 7-2 Plainfield |
| MOORESVILLE   | 5-2 Center Grove |
| MOORESVILLE   | 9-10 Bedford |
| MOORESVILLE   | 4-5 Bedford |
| MOORESVILLE   | 19-7 Brownsburg |
| MOORESVILLE   | 3-17 Warren Central |
| MOORESVILLE   | 3-5 Lawrence North |

1980 Reserve Boys' Track Team
| MOORESVILLE   | 22-48 Center Grove |
| MOORESVILLE   | 34 Martinsville |
| MOORESVILLE   | 32-44 Whiteland |
| MOORESVILLE   | 34 Greenwood |
| MOORESVILLE   | 70-57 Decatur Central |
| MOORESVILLE   | 46-16 Speedway |

1980 Freshman Baseball Team
| MOORESVILLE   | 17-12 Decatur Central |
| MOORESVILLE   | 7-5 Perry Meridian |
| MOORESVILLE   | 3-2 South Wayne |
| MOORESVILLE   | 11-5 Northwest |
| MOORESVILLE   | 6-4 Brownsburg |
| MOORESVILLE   | 5-4 Brownsburg |
| MOORESVILLE   | 0-2 Speedway |
| MOORESVILLE   | 6-8 Fulton |
| MOORESVILLE   | 15-18 Center Grove |
| MOORESVILLE   | 3-8 Woodview |
| MOORESVILLE   | 8-3 Chatarad |
| MOORESVILLE   | 3-0 Whiteland |

1980 Reserve Girls' Tennis Team
| MOORESVILLE   | 0-8 Ben Davis |
| MOORESVILLE   | 2-3 Danville |
| MOORESVILLE   | 3-3 Speedway |
| MOORESVILLE   | 1-3 Center Grove |
| MOORESVILLE   | 1-3 Brownsburg |
| MOORESVILLE   | 1-4 Greenwood |
| MOORESVILLE   | 0-4 Bloomington North |
| MOORESVILLE   | 0-5 Plainfield |
| MOORESVILLE   | 3-1 Greencastle |
"Love is lost..."

1980 Girls' Varsity Tennis Team: Maureen Nichols, Jana Ramey, Angi Walls, Susie Piepenbrink, Cindy Bagley, Lori Hadley, Cathy Fields, Lori Need, Jody Berg, and Andrea Davis

Girls gain experience, place 4th at Mid-State

 Despite the many losses of the team, the Pioneer girls fought back at the Mid-State Conference tournament for a fourth place finish overall. Coach Maureen Nichols said, "The performance in the Mid-State Conference was most rewarding, because we outranked many of the people who defeated us in the regular season." She continued, "Having a Mid-State Conference championship in the #1 doubles team was a big accomplishment."

 "Given the fact that the team lost so many varsity members from last year, everyone did their best to try and fill their shoes," added Mrs. Nichols. The girls, as individuals, played well, but as a team, they did not do as well as Coach Nichols had hoped.

 This year's team had only two wins on their record and the big fourth place finish in Mid-State. The Mid-State champions were the #1 doubles team of Angi Walls and Jana Ramey. Also placing for the Pioneers was the #2 doubles team of Cindy Bagley and Lori Hadley.

 Once again, sectionals were held at Shelbyville. The #1 and #2 singles dropped out after the first round. Morgantown forfeited to the #1 doubles team who that night met Franklin. Lori Hadley was heard saying, "We played the best we ever played and still got beat 6-0, 6-0" The #2 doubles team went on through the third round but lost to Mount Vernon.

 Coach Nichols added, "Our goal for the coming season is to improve the players, so they will be as successful as this year's Mid-State Champions were."
1. 1980 Girls' Varsity Tennis Team.
2. Lori Hadley follows through with a winning backhand stroke.
3. Cindy Bagley and Lori Hadley double up for a third place finish in the Mid-State Conference.
4. Senior Angi Walls fights hard for one of the best individual records.
5. The Pioneer colors, blue and gold, shine above all.
6. Jana Ramey puts the ball away with a smash.
7. The 1980 girls' tennis season begins on a rather cold day, but everyone is ready to fight for a victory.
8. Susie Piepenbrink begins each point with a fast and tricky serve.
9. 1979-80 Reserve Cheerleaders.

Reserve, Frosh work for underclassmen

Reserve and freshman cheerleaders did not dominate the athletic limelight. That was part of the challenge of their jobs. While varsity cheerleaders had the advantage of more fans to support their sports, reserve and freshman cheerleaders had to build spirit from what they had, which was usually a handful of people who attended freshman events and barely more for reserve.

Despite the disadvantages, this year's freshman and reserve cheerleaders were very successful as they backed all freshman and reserve football teams, boys' and girls' basketball games, and wrestling meets. Frequently, every day of the week was taken up with practice, pep session planning, or the sporting events themselves.

"Promoting spirit at games is just as hard for reserve and freshman cheerleaders as it is for varsity," said cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Weber, adding, "They have their own teams, and they support them, while also backing the varsity." Mrs. Weber said that most reserve cheerleaders do go on to varsity, adding, "They are a great group of girls; I feel good about the future of the varsity squads."

Freshman cheerleaders felt particularly proud of their spirit building efforts when their team wrapped up the Mid-State Conference championship.

"A stiff upper lip..."

1979-80 Reserve Cheerleaders:
Kelli Burns, Karen McCorkle, Lora McGuire, Beth Tucher, Jill McClanahan, Rhonda Helton, Kim Erny, Natalie Wright.
Cheerleaders' extra work provides school spirit

According to third year cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Weber, "A good cheerleader must have enthusiasm, leadership ability, and be very dedicated to her job as a leader in school spirit."

Certainly, the time it took just to attend all of the athletic events of 1979-80 required those traits. In addition, the varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleading squads went above and beyond the call of duty to generate spirit. They baked cakes for team members, coaches, and managers, painted banners, decorated lockers, and planned pep sessions.

Varsity cheerleader Laura Fry said that when the cheerleaders contributed to the team it made them feel good, because they were showing the teams they cared about helping them achieve team goals.

The cheerleaders' job emphasized the cliche, the theme of the 79-80 Wagon Trails, as they tried to encourage fans to enthusiastically repeat . . .

We're loyal to you, Pioneer teams.
We're loyal to you, Pioneer teams.
You're the best in the land, and
We know you have sand, and
We'll back you to stand, Pioneer teams.
Rahl Rahl!

Go crashing ahead, Pioneer teams
Go crashing ahead, Pioneer teams.
You are our famed protectors.
On boys, for we expect a victory from you, Pioneer boys.
Rahl Rahl!
1. Marla Dunham carries the school mascot, Mighty Joe.
2. Varsity cheerleaders perform a cheer during halftime.
3. After the P.A. system goes out, Amy Baldwin yells class competition instructions to the crowd.
4. Waiting for another school's wrestlers to finish wrestling isn't so exciting.
5. The cheerleaders realize it's the last game of the season.
6. Varsity cheerleader, Laura Fry, has a smudged face after working on the burning Pioneer emblem.
7. During Homecoming the cheerleaders display their finished product, the burning Pioneer emblem.
9. Carrie Bantly, Marcia Wright, Angie Walls, and Laura Fry show that cheerleading isn't always a clean job.
"All for one and one for all"

Organizations

Choir
Band, Kadettes
Drama, Speech
Languages
Honor Society
Student Council
FFA, Newspaper
FCA, Ladies' Letter,
Lettermen
Science, Senior Paper,
Prom Steering, Pioneer Hert.
Art, Photography
Matmaids, Trackettes
Soccer, Ski

84 Organizations
There's no business like show business

Many participate in choirs

The spotlight throws shadows across the gym. Fifty-five faces reflect the music they sing, at times in perfect unison. The place, the MHS Christmas concert. The group, Varsity choir. "They were the best concert choir I've ever had," said director Gene Raymond. According to Mr. Raymond, a WART disc jockey who was taping the Christmas concert commented, "Of all the high school programs I've been to, this was one of the best." Varsity choir also traveled to the Circle to perform its Christmas show. But, December wasn't the only month they were busy. In November the group contributed greatly to the Wagon Trails Review with a medley of old time popular tunes entitled "Let's Sing the Old Songs." Two days after performing at the spring concert, they traveled to contest at Martinsville where they received a first place.

The Cadet choir stepped into a world of music with the Christmas concert, followed by the spring concert at which they joined the mass choir to sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."


1. A man who loves his work . . . director Gene Raymond directs the mass choir during the emotional "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
2. The spotlight captures 55 enlightened faces as Varsity Choir performs at the annual Christmas concert.

"Say it with music"
1. Living the music they sing, Sugar-n-Spice entertains the audience with "I Won't Last a Day Without You."

2. Spotlighter Joe Settle dons hat and cane for the Spotlighter's dance rendition of "Louise."

3. "Some stinkin' polecat put glue in our saddles," armed with guns and holsters, Sugar-n-Spice members Valeri Burnett and Marcy Dierking introduce the song and dance number "Dallas."

4. Spotlighter dance partners Cindi Deppert and Doug Kirby team up for a flamboyant ending of "Noel."

5. Sugar-n-Spice member Marla Dunham captivates the audience during the Christmas concert.

6. Spotlighters share an entrancing moment with the spirit of Christmas during their version of "The Straw Carol."
"It's as easy as walking and chewing gum at the same time..."

That's entertainment

Groups provide versatility

"They're beautiful kids with fantastic attitudes," said Mr. Raymond of Sugar-n-Spice. "They're the first group I formed all by myself. I made them what they are by myself. They're the hardest working group I've had this year. And right now I'd say they are probably one of the top girls' swing choirs in the state." Besides the regular concert calendar of Christmas concert, Christmas at the Circle, spring concert, and Wagon Trails Review, the group was engaged for many out of town performances. One such performance was for the Sheraton Inn Christmas party for 500 people. The girls also received a first at both district and state solo and ensemble contest.

The Spotlighters also performed at the annual concerts and Wagon Trails Review as well as many outside performances. For the third straight year they brought home firsts from both district and state contests. Along with Sugar-n-Spice, they received many firsts at district and state in solo and ensemble competition and performed at graduation. "The Seniors were the core of Spotlighters," said Mr. Raymond, "we have something in common... we started together. I enjoyed the class of '80, the Seniors made the program what it is today."

Sugar n' Spice — Standing: Valeri Burnett, Marcy Dierking, Carol Hammond, Leslie Davis, Marla Dunham, Sitting: Beth Tucher, Denise Many, Michelle Leisen, Cindi Deppert, Lisa Redding, Cherry Fazel, Shari Riegel.
"Marching to the beat of a different drummer . . . "

1. Director Gerald Weber chuckles over some music during class.
2. A cameraman from WTTV uses drum major Terry Scanland's podium position to get an angle at state finals.
3. The proud Pioneer band members march down a crowded Martinsville street.
4. Drum major Cindy Bagley demonstrates the concentration needed for concert season.
5. "BYOB" means "bring your own bag" when it comes to lunchtime at marching contest, and a tenor sax case is a good place for Senior Doug Casey to enjoy a sandwich.


"And the sweepstakes winner is . . ."

Marching Pioneers bring home championships

Off in the distance, a syncopated cadence is played on the rim of a solitary drum. The muted sound of marching feet floats through the air. The ominous stands are hushed and gently swaying with anticipation. All eyes are on the two figures centered on the field with their backs to the audience. A winter chill tingles the air with a sharpness that is reflected in the crisp snap of the count-off. "I, 2, 1-2-3-4!" The starter's gun cracks and the first few notes of "Divergence" from 'Macbeth' make the spectators jump in their seats!

And so began the drama and joy of some of the 102 MHS band members' biggest moments, which started on the Plainfield football field, September 22, at 11:00 a.m.

A point total of 72.2 from a possible 100 placed MHS second to Brazil at the Plainfield Invitational; and, later that day, a score of 64.0 gave the band second to Center Grove in Class AA small at the Charlestown Invitational.

"And the sweepstakes winner is . . . Moville!" Everyone looked around, wondering just exactly who "Moville" was, and why no one was cheering for them! That was what happened at the Lebanon Invitational the next week. Finally, the judges pointed to the MHS drum majors, and the stands went wild!

The Class B champions scored an 83.0 victory, then were received at home with a rousing convocation!

At district October 6, the Class B bands battled high winds and mud, with MHS scoring 87.20, one point lower than Avon, and took the music trophy with 31.6. MHS also received a first division rating to advance to state.

The band finished the season with a 10th place at state marching finals in Terre Haute the next week, scoring 73.20.

In addition to the contests, the band also marched in the Old Settler's parade, the Homecoming parade, and the Martinsville Fall Foliage parade.

Assistant director Mr. David Brown coached 25 soloists and ensembles for district contest at Decatur January 26. Of these entries, nine received first division ratings. Four soloists qualified for state at Arsenal Tech two weeks later.

The band members demonstrated their versatility at four concerts during the year, performing everything from pep band music to the difficult classical pieces they used for organizational contest at Martinsville. At that contest, the band won a first with scores of nine, nine, and twelve.

Both the band and the Kadettes were honored by being requested to perform the pre-game ceremonies for the boys' state basketball tourney at Market Square Arena.

Graduation and the band banquet rounded out the year for the busy musicians. "Everyone has pretty much looked forward to the extra performances," said director Mr. Gerald Weber. "Overall, it's been positive."
"Walking the straight and narrow path ..."

1. Senior co-captain Lisa Haught takes care to attach her flag securely to the pole before state contest.
2. Deep concentration and anticipation are constant companions of the Kadettes before they compete, and Junior Gina Williams displays those emotions.
3. Pre-game was an important contribution made by the Kadettes, especially when they performed their unique program at the boys' state basketball finals in Market Square Arena.
4. Mrs. Weber attributes much of the girls' success to strong Senior leadership, like that provided by rifle Sandy Welker.
Lots of hard work, leadership

Kadettes perform at MSA

"It was a good year, I think," said the Kadettes' choreographer Mrs. Peggy Weber. Overall, Mrs. Weber was pleased with the amount of hard work put in by the corps members, and she believed that their performances truly helped the band.

"We've had lots of good Senior leadership this past year," she added, referring to six veteran members who set good examples for the newcomers.

The season started off well for the girls with Cindy Crist and Julie Ringer winning "outstanding school" in the advanced category for rifles at Smith-Walbridge camp. Cindy Crist then won "super-rifle" (the outstanding individual category).

The new corps members were awarded "most improved" in the intermediate category, with Jill Prescott winning "most improved individual."

In addition to providing the function of auxiliary corps for the band, the Kadettes were stars in their own right with a highly acclaimed basketball pre-game show, which they performed at Market Square Arena. They also had a baseball presentation of the colors.

Corps members also attended a solo and ensemble contest that had no affiliation with the band or athletics. The duo of Donna Young and Kim Poole won a division I rating, placing 9 from a field of 75 duos. An ensemble of five Freshmen and one Senior also won a division I rating.
"Lights, camera, action . . .
Drama Club presents variety;
Speech Team has 'enthusiasm'

"I think the students' main accomplishment this year was exploring different forms of drama," said Drama Club sponsor Ms. Kelly Bauman. This certainly was true as the Drama Club presented varied productions throughout the year. "Two by Two," this year's fall musical, was presented to the public November 9 and 10. A song from "Two by Two" was also performed during Wagon Trails Re­view, with Mike Klass as Noah. A short play, "Keep The Home Fires Burning," was presented to the student body at the Christmas convocation with leads going to Gina Williams and Jon Swisher.

Lori Hickerson played "Anne" in Mooresville High School's first dinner theatre, "The Diary of Anne Frank," presented March 14 and 15.

Other activities during the year included a puppet skit at the Homecoming carnival and a dance to raise money.

Officers for the 79-80 year were David Strohmeyer, president; Lori Hickerson, vice-president; Kathy Pearson, secretary-treasurer, and Mike Klass, historian.

The Speech Team had a great deal to speak about in 1980 as they collected several honors including a fourth place in sectionals.

In addition, members David Strohmeyer, Lori Hickerson, and Jeff Butterfield advanced to state and three other members placed at state: Jim Davee and Mike Klass with the duo "Inherit The Wind" for a fourth and Eddy Moore's humorous, "Adaptations" for a second and alternate spot to nationals.

Drama Club — Front Row: Kathy Pearson, David Strohmeyer, Mike Klass, Lori Hickerson, Middle Row: Brian Schnurpel, Jeff Butterfield, Jack Riley, Stacie Hutchinson, Marcia Hord, Perry Ruch; Back Row: Donald Kelley, Jenny Neville, Laura Allen, Sarah Leverett, Eddy Moore, Mike Aldrich, Dale Mascher, Laura Gajderowicz, Donna Young, Shari Riegel, Chris Keller, Darlene DeLong.

Speech Team — Front Row: Donald Kelley, Stacy Hutchinson, Mary Sappington, Mike Krueger, Mike Klass, Kathy Pearson, Perry Ruch, Jeff Butterfield, Middle Row: Kelly Bauman, Chris Keller, Melinda Trotter, Sarah Leverett, David Strohmeyer, Eddy Moore, Mike Aldrich, Jack Riley, Laura Allen, Top Row: Lori Hickerson.
“All the world's a stage...”

1. Gina Williams and Jon Swisher ham it up in "Keep The Home Fires Burning."
2. Marcia Hord and Mike Klass take a break for a smile during the Homecoming carnival.
3. Laura Akers takes a stroll with a "yellow clown."
4. The best part of the drama club puppet play is behind the scenes.
5. The "Zuchinni Brothers" display their "extraordinary" talents.
International club, formerly American Field Service (AFS), kept busy this year with monthly parties. One of the highlights of the year was a trip to Kings Island in April.

Sponsor Mr. John Robertson worked with the officers and members to make the year a success.

Yvonne Duncan, vice-president of International club, was another of the foreign exchange students this year. She came for the second semester from Scotland.

German Club was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman. Mrs. Bowman, club members, and officers participated in many activities including decorating a car for the Homecoming Parade, attending a roller skating party, selling "Little Luvlies", hosting German wrestlers, and many other activities.

Because of a cancelled Christmas party, the club decided to celebrate Ground Hog's day with a party.

Through the members' efforts to collect money for Uniceif, the club was able to raise the most money ever.

German Club ended the year with the annual Mai fest, a German celebration of May, at which awards for the year were presented.
"Sounds Greek to me"

3. Club sponsor Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman presents Sophomore Jon Swisher with the "super assistant" award at Mal­fest.
4. Spanish student Kelly Bramel sells bal­loons during the language fair.
5. Foreign exchange students Yvonne Duncan and Lizy Choy pose for a picture in the French section of the lan­guage fair.
6. Exchange students Eeva Borenius and Eirik Olimstad reign as king and queen of the prom.


Quel qu' un parle francais, algunos hablan espanol

King's Island wraps up year

"Le cercle français”, alias French Club, was led by Marcy Deirking, president, Robyn Price, vice-president; Donna Young, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Sherry Forbes, sponsor.
French Club had its annual Christmas party and celebrated by caroling in French throughout Mooresville.
The members of French Club were able to sample a chocolate fondue and a cheese fondue during an activity period meeting.
Spanish Club was led by officers Debbie Neal, president, Dennis Claffey and Tracy Sech­man, vice-presidents; Cathy Collins, secretary-treasurer; Doris Smiley, historian; Arlene Franks and Paula Burke, projects chair­men; and Mrs. Carolyn Blicken­staff, sponsor.
The club's year consisted of a decorated car in the Homecoming Parade, a Christmas party, and a trip to McCormick’s Creek. In the spring, the club took a field trip to King's Island. To show appreciation for their service, the club took the Senior members out to eat.

"Would our candidate for National ..."

Council. Society lead students

Members of Student Council led the student body in a variety of activities. Led by president Jeff Bullman and vice-president Rhonda Opel, the Council sponsored a Christmas dance, car wash, skating party, and student elections. They also sponsored all Homecoming activities — the parade, the queen elections, and the dance. At Christmas, the members became Santa's little helpers and delivered Santa grams. The biggest event of the year for Student Council was Live-a-Little Day, May 6.

Along with the many activities the Council was involved in, their main purpose was to provide communication between the student body and the administration. For the first time, the Council provided a suggestion box for student ideas of how to better the school.

Character, leadership, service, and scholarship. Those were the four requirements for membership in the Mooresville Chapter of the National Honor Society. Forty-two members of the class of 1980 met the requirements.

Officers of Honor Society were Carol Hammond, president; DeeAnn Ramey, vice-president; Cindy Bagley, secretary; Elaine Cox, treasurer.

The Society began the year by initiating the new Senior members in the fall. The Honor Societies from Mooresville and Decatur sponsored a competition between the two schools to collect cans of food for needy families over the holidays. In the spring, the departing Seniors initiated 30 new Junior members into the Society to lead the school the next year.


Student Council — Front Row: David Ellis, Julie Tucher, Susan Kellum, Dandy Caine, Jeff Bullman, Jeff Norris, Deanna Head Back Row: Laura Lockard, David Strohmeyer, Valerie Burnett, Belinda Flemming, Marcia Wright, Michelle Arthur, Debbie Peters, Darci Hadley, Mr. Lawrence — sponsor Not Pictured: Mike Habig, Rhonda Opel, Melinda Clair.
"Follow the leader . . ."

1. Honor Society members must excel in leadership, scholarship, character, and service; good things aren't necessary!
2. Bill Creech helps Honor Society members get everything in order to deliver Goblin Grams.
3. The student body dances to the music of Phoenix at the Student Council-sponsored Christmas dance.
4. Senior Michelle Arthur makes out a live-a-little schedule.
5. DeeAnn Ramey performs her duty as vice-president at the Fall initiation.

Student Council, Honor Society 97
"We face the future with courage and hope

Sunshine, FHA add special spirit

FHA sponsor Sherry Spencer wasn't kidding when she said, "We've had an active group this year." A few FHA activities included an overnight in the mini-gym, an FHA-sponsored pep session, an ice skating party, and a mother-daughter breakfast during which the members roasted each other.

Officers were Melissa Johnson, president; Laura Gajderowicz, vice president; Donna Young, secretary; Jodi Berg, treasurer; and historian, Cindy Didlinger.

The club was particularly pleased when member Marcia Harmon was selected as president of the district chapter of the organization for the coming year.

The 1979-80 Sunshine Society contributed to many valuable causes this year. One of the most beneficial things they did was to contribute $300 to the Riley Children's Hospital. They sold 100 cases of M & M's to raise the money. Some of the other activities for the year included selling carnations for Homecoming, hosting bus drivers to donuts and cocoa, making survival kits for the teachers, and participating in a pep session sponsored by FHA.

The officers for 1979-80 were Lisa Haught, president; Mary Sappington, vice president; Jodi Berg, treasurer; Angie Walls, recording secretary; Debbie Barry, corresponding secretary, and Michelle Arthur, historian.

The 1979-80 club welcomed two enthusiastic new sponsors, Mrs. Karen Yeager and Mrs. Sherry Kirkoff.
"A woman's touch . . ."

1. FHA doesn't play around in the Homecoming parade.
2. Mrs. Yeager distributes carnations during the Homecoming day carnival.
3. Miss Spencer is a good sport and participates in class competition.
4. Melody Lawrence doesn't seem to want her picture taken at FHA's girl ask boy skating party.
5. Lisa Haught, Michelle Knight, Mr. Alexander, and Sheila Sutton participate in a skit during the FHA pep session.
I. "Ty had a little lamb . . . ". Ty Harless seems up in arms with nature during the FFA's visit to Northwood Elementary.

2. Fed from a Pepsi bottle, a lamb gets the "Pepsi feeling" from a Northwood student.

3. Pulse Editor Michelle Arthur gives her farewell speech at the first annual journalism banquet held for newspaper and yearbook staff members.

4. Feature editor Sally Hamilton works diligently over the light table opaching negatives for production.

5. "A good staff writes on its stomach." Columnist Mark Gibson works (and eats) to meet a deadline on his "Mark's Remarks" column.

6. Eric Johnson demonstrates farm machinery at the Farm Progress Show.

"Never a dull moment . . . "

100 Pioneer Pulse. FFA
On the farm and in the staff room

FAA, PULSE busy all year

Anyone in the vicinity of room IIC during fourth period can relate the strange and often hilarious situations in connection with publishing the school newspaper. Besides conducting interviews, writing stories, taking pictures, laying out and producing the paper, the staff took time out to enter and win a pep session contest with their "arch enemies" and constant rivals, the yearbook staff. Staff members also attended two journalism seminars at Indiana University, one in the summer at which editor Michelle Arthur won an honorable mention for her editor's brief, and feature editor Sally Hamilton won a second place award for her concept page layout, and one in March at which art editor Mike Klass won first place in advertising newspaper layout.

"We are probably the most active group in the school," said Mr. Gaylord Cole of the FFA. "We have a broader range of activities, a broader range of student interest." Led by officers Marcia Neitzel, president; Jennie Gershanoff, vice president; Mike Adams, treasurer; Darlene Neitzel, secretary; Julie Baughman, representative, and Jeff Sparks, sentinel, the FFA participated in many school and community activities. Besides attending orientation camp, state leadership camp, state (at which they won a bronze award for the "Building Our American Communities" project) and national convention, farm machinery and progress shows, many members brought home awards from the district leadership contest, and the proficiency contest.

Pulse Staff — Row 1: Barb Mikesell, Michelle Arthur, Tracy Sechman, Mark Gibson, Row 2: Joe Beetom, Carin Neitzel, Lori Need, Paula Burke, Arlene Franks, Row 3: Sally Hamilton, Sherry Long, Rob Lundy, Jill McClanahan, Mark Mylcraine, Row 4: Jerry Hadley, Steve Wubben, Dennis Claffey, Mike Klass.

FFA — Row 1: Marcia Neitzel, Mike Scanland, Clifton Crawford, L.A. Swope, Jennie Gershanoff, Mike Adams, Brett Bailey, Luther Hopkins, Marlene Neitzel, Doug Trusty, Row 2: Max Onan, Stan Edrington, Jeff Sparks, Laslo Butrum, Bryan Neitzel, Jim Koons, Julie Baughman, Missy Stewart, Jeff Golay, Row 3: Randy Keon, Rick Lane, Richard Bryant, Rod Thomas, Dennis Foster, Junior Terry, John Barks, Ty Harless, Matt Peden, Debbie Nichols.
"And then along came Jones ..."

Athletes share interests

Mr. Steve Hilligoss became an active sponsor of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). This year’s FCA was led by Brad Pryor, captain, and Jack Craft, co-captain. Barry Blackwell served as secretary, and the treasurer’s position was carried out by Norman Carpenter. This year’s group visited a different church once a month. Activities such as going to hear Tom Landry and Mel Kenyon at Clowes Hall, visiting national Resource Center, and attending FCA Day at Franklin college were added to the usual Thanksgiving and Easter service ushering by the members. The club was financed by a coat check at the boys’ basketball games. A special summer activity was FCA camp in the Black Mountains, North Carolina.

“Lettermen’s club has a purpose. It is to help support the sports program here at school,” said Denny Pelley. This year the lettermen did their usual selling of ice-cream, along with holding the Powder Puff football games, the basketball class tournament, and attempting a Ping Pong tournament. With the collections made the club purchased weights and stop watches.

Spirit was also in the minds of the Lettermen and holding the Big Mac eating contest during homecoming just wasn’t enough. During boys’ basketball sections the Lettermen put together a comical skit to lift the spirits of the Pioneer fans. The skit featured the song “Along Came Jones.” Officers for the Lettermen were Seniors Mike (Horse) Johnson and Bruce Law.

With the growth of the girls’ sports program there seemed to be a need for a club for those who achieved athletically; thus was born the Ladies’ Letter Club in 1978. Any lady who had earned a varsity letter was encouraged to join the club.

“Sponsor Mrs. Sue Stewart explained that while the club grew slowly, it had finally begun to “make some progress.” She added, “Our goal in the future is to help supplement the girls’ sports program.”

The Ladies’ Letter Club was led by DeeAnn Ramey, president; Carin Neitzel, vice president; Julie Johnson, secretary; and Marla Dunham, treasurer.

The ladies sold snow cones at the Homecoming carnival and concessions at boys’ track meets to make money for projects like the “good luck towels” they gave the boys’ basketball team at sectionals.
"A woman can do anything a man can do . . ."


If you were made of cloth, the Muppet centerfold in the Senior paper might have really opened your eyes. But for the graduating Seniors, "Kermit's Khronicles" opened their minds and hearts as they willed assorted articles and momentos to remaining students.

Behind this publication was a very hard-working and determined staff, according to sponsor Mr. Robert Grosskreutz. The editors were Bonnie Orcutt and Debbie Neal, who did extensive work setting the type by computer. This was the first time a computer was used to set the type, and it worked very well.

Mr. Grosskreutz also praised Mike Klass, who did all of the graphics. Grosskreutz said a lot of extra work was put in after hours by Cindy Bagley, Jim Gross, and Angie Walls.

The Prom Steering Committee for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom began work as early as January to be ready by the May event. They decided on the theme "A Southern Ball."

Junior sponsors Sherry Kerkof and Stan Hall organized the members of the committee, giving certain assignments to students. A number of them worked with flowers for the table decorations, while others decided on prom favors and constructed a gazebo for the picture backdrop. A backdrop for the stage was made also.

Help from the community aided the committee's efforts greatly as Dan and Erin Troke proved invaluable with their cooperation. Ten sophomores were also enlisted to set up the prom, work at it, and take everything down afterwards.

"To each his own"

Interest groups organize
History, Science specialize

Somewhere in Mooresville High School there was a quiet little organization called Pioneer Heritage Club. The club was created and designed to promote interest in Hoosier heritage. Though not large in numbers, the club did just that and had a lot of fun.

The group participated in the Homecoming parade and in February they gathered for a pioneer feast. One of the group's bigger adventures was a trip to Nashville, Indiana, where they visited the John Dillinger Museum and had an old-fashioned picture made with the members wearing clothes from the 1800's.

The club was sponsored by Mr. Don Adams. The officers for the year were Ron Perdunn, president; Eric Moss, vice-president; and Barbara Hood, secretary-treasurer.

With somewhat smaller numbers than usual, the Science Club progressed through a rather quiet year. Science Club sponsor Mr. Humber Alexander believed he really had fine officers, which made the year go much smoother.

Serving as president of the club was Doug Kirby. Brian Turpin was the vice-president with Sandy Welker and Debbie Neal as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The club did a variety of experiments, basically more in-depth looks at classroom studies. They studied fog tracks and cloud chambers and observed the operation of a Vandegrift generator. Activities varied through the year as the club worked Geiger counters to learn principle operations and studied dissection and the anatomy of animals. Alexander hoped to build next year.
"Can you picture that?"

1. Connie Harshley, Junior
2. Sue Ann
3. Brian Brackmeyre, Junior
4. Sally Hamilton, Senior
5. Mike S. Johnson, Senior
6. The Art Club's quilt design truck stood out in the Homecoming parade.
Art, Photo Club create

The presence of the Art Club was really felt this year, because the club was so active. They began the year by electing Marlon Mann, president; Mark Schultz, vice president; Lee Ann Wise, sec.-tres.; and Rhonda Fazel, act. chair. Homecoming came, and the Art Club painted an old truck and then rode the truck in the parade. They were also present in the carnival where they had four different games. The Christmas season came and the Art Club was there also. They designed, made, and sold a variety of items, putting over 200 dollars into the treasury. Finally, for Valentine’s Day they sold original design valentines for 50 cents each.

The Photo Club was in its first year of existence. To some members it was a learning experience with the use of photographic procedures both in the darkroom (which they now have) and with the use of their camera. The sponsor, Mr. Dale Graves encouraged all members to enter some of their work into photo contests. One member, Sally Hamilton, won national honors in the Nikon Photo Contest when she placed first. Members were also encouraged to enter work in the local Tri Kappa Art Show. For a small fundraising idea, they took and sold portraits.

Art Club — Back Row: Mr. Dennis Amerhein, Mark Schultz, Al Eaker, Marlon Mann, Robert Westbrook. Front Row: Kerry Hornaday, Rhonda Fazel, Debbie Ballenger, Carol Atkins, Helen Fisher.

Many people often forget how much matmaids were a part of Mooresville wrestling. Besides cheering wrestlers on to victory and promoting spirit they each put in a great deal of time and effort preparing for the meets.
The various jobs performed by the Matmaids included keeping an individual scrapbook for each wrestler, they also kept scores and times at the meets, made treats for the team, plus decorated houses, lockers, and windows. The girls also sold candy bars using the money to purchase T-shirts for Matmaids and help pay for new wrestling uniforms.

Mr. Qulitza said, Dual meets and tournaments would not have been possible without Matmaids.
The 1979-80 Matmaid sponsor was Mrs. Peggy Weber.
"If it weren't for trackettes, we probably wouldn't be able to hold home meets," said track coach Bob Hamm.
Keeping score, announcing winners, measuring throws in field events, and many other responsibilities kept this year's trackettes on the go all spring.

Coach Hamm added that he was very proud of the trackettes, "They're very efficient, more so than I've seen at other schools."
The trackettes also promoted spirit by wearing blue jerseys labeled "Mooresville Trackettes" at school and during meets.
Jobs like keeping the scorebook and scoreboard, handling gate admission, and running after foul balls kept the 1979-80 Bat Girls busy this year. In addition, selling concessions and M & M's kept them busy making money to purchase new outfits.
Varsity president Lisa Haught and vice president Lora McGuire, were actively involved making out work schedules and keeping the girls together in those working situations. Holding order to be sure things were done was one of their many jobs.
Responsibility was a big aspect within the bat girls' organization. Different responsibilities or situations, whether funny or tough, had to be worked out so each girl had to work together.
When asked about job assignments, varsity sponsor Greg Silver replied, "It may not be the most exciting job for the game, but, life is like that too. It has its ups and downs."


A slip, a kick, a slide

Soccer, ski teams become clubs

The ski club, sponsored by Mr. Mike Frederick, got off to a slow start due to extremely uncooperative weather. The trip to Michigan City had to be cancelled, and the most popular quote among members was, "I don’t believe there is no snow."

Still, the 16 members went skiing once at Friendswood in addition to some other activities. They had a pizza party, went on a 15 mile canoe trip between Shades and Turkey Run State Parks, and travelled to Kings Island.

Mrs. Maureen Nichols and Mr. Tony Lawrence sponsored the soccer club in its second active season. Marcelo Copat was the captain.

The team, which consisted of 17 members, played Perry Meridian, one of the only other schools in the area that had a soccer team, and used strong defense to hold them to one goal.

In the last few seconds of the game, Buck McKinney assisted Jim Troxell score a goal which tied the game 1-1 at the sound of the whistle.


1. Captain Marcelo Copat says, "Everyone is kicking to no one."
2. Senior Jay Willis stretches to keep the ball inbound.

"Look Ma, no hands!"
"Readin', ritin', 'n' rithmetic . . ."
Administrators, teachers contribute to curriculum

MHS offered a wide variety of courses designed to help the students make important decisions regarding a rapidly advancing future. Classes were conducted not only to give the students a sound background in the basics, but also to give them vocational training, on-the-job experience, and preparation for college.

The people responsible for these academic endeavors were the teachers and administrators, who initiated these programs and classes, as well as participating in school functions as sponsors and advisors.

A number of representative classes, the faculty and administration, and the people responsible for the maintenance of the school are highlighted in "Academics" to "set the record straight."

First Row
William Overholser — Principal
Jerry Brown — Vice Principal
Norbert Johnson — Vice Principal
Lon Milburn — Counselor
Keith Hill — Counselor
Sherry Haselby — Counselor
Don Pope — Athletic Director
Willaim Curry — Superintendent
Robert Patterson — Assistant Superintendent
Gary Myers — Administrative Assistant
"To set the record straight"

Second Row
Paul Sterrett — Director of maintenance
Don Adams — U.S. History, Indiana History, Problems of Democracy
Robert Adams — Grammar, Literature
Hubert Alexander — Chemistry
Dennis Amrhein — Sculpture, Design, Jewelry, Crafts, Ceramics
Joe Ash — Accounting, Typing
Kelly Bauman — Speech, Drama, Literature
Joel Beebe — Grammar, Literature
Marie Berry — Art
Carolyn Blickenstaff — Spanish

Third Row
Mary Lee Bowman — German
James Bradshaw — Literature, Grammar
Carl Brown — Printing, Newspaper
Gaylord Cole — Agriculture
Rex Cook — General Math
Sherri Forbes — French
Richard Franklin — Practical English, Modern Literature, Cadet Teaching
Mike Frederick — Introduction to Business
Larry Goldsberry — Recordkeeping, Business Law, ICE
Dale Graves — Basic Math, Algebra, Physics

Fourth Row
Max Gregory — Driver Education, Health
Robert Grosskreutz — Unified, Trigonometry, Algebra, Analytic Geometry
Monty Grover — Rocks & Minerals, Geography & Oceanography
Diana Hadley — Journalism, Newspaper, Yearbook
Stan Hall — Office Procedures, Business Lab
Bob Hamm — General Science
Lesette Harrington — Home Economics, Foods, Housing
Dan Havens — Economics, Driver Education
Lyle Hazlett — Electricity, Woods
Marty Hesler — Auto Mechanics

Administration, Faculty 113
Mooresville teachers influence students' grades and graduation

The "older but wiser" population at MHS had the responsibility of challenging the 1300+ students academically. 1980 graduates had to have accumulated 36 credits, some of which were core requirements: four years of English, one year of math, science, U.S. History, and physical education, and one semester of health, government, economics, and civics. In addition many other courses were offered both in academic and vocational areas allowing students to learn something about a variety of fields.

First Row
Steve Hilligoss — Typing, Recordkeeping, Office Procedures
Joe Johnson — Biology
Wayne Johnson — Introduction to Industrial Arts, Drafting
Sharon Kerkhof — Grammar, Literature
Aloha Landwerlen — Shorthand
Tony Lawrence — Civics, World Geography, Government
Kelly Maxfield — Introduction to Industrial Arts, Metals
Bill Moon — Building Trades
Rosie Murdock — Physical Education, Health
Second Row
Albert New — Grammar, English Composition, Literature
"Older but wiser."
1. Junior Rick Adams is in deep concentration while doing a lab in Chemistry I.
2. Crab soccer is a common, if not popular, game played in the co-ed gym classes.
3. Mr. Alexander explains the art of lab experiments to Eric Damon and Sheila Cole.
4. Co-ed gym activities may cause questions to arise about the sanity of classmates, such as Tom Froedge has about Don Lee.
5. Mr. Riley gives last minute instructions to the girls' team before they meet the boys in a "friendly" game of crab soccer.
6. Senior Don Featherston inserts a thermometer into a flask during the oxidation lab.

Gym classes provide co-educational activities

Warm weather always seems to bring boys and girls together, and MHS Freshmen and Sophomores were no exception. Fall and spring meant co-educational softball and tennis.

"Girls expect to be treated differently, and the guys feel like they are being punished because the girls aren't as good," said Mr. John Riley, boys' physical education teacher. He believed that the skills between the sexes were different.

Co-ed gym, begun in 1974, was designed not only to give the classes bigger teams, but to give the students a new learning experience that was fun.

Girls' PE instructor Miss Rosie Murdoch didn't think that she would like to have co-ed gym year-round, though. She enjoyed the chance to be with the girls and to get to know them better.

Shyness and self-conscious giggling were left aside for the separate sessions, which included activities like gymnastics, bowling, basketball, and volleyball.

The girls even spent some time learning modern dance and other dance skills, good things to know for future proms.
Chemistry labs promote skill and confidence

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble." Goggle-clad figures stood above foul-smelling vials of boiling chemicals awaiting the results of the lab tests.

The scene was Mr. Hubert Alexander's chemistry lab, where Juniors and Seniors learned to work with various pieces of scientific equipment and master basic laboratory skills and techniques.

Mr. Alexander believed that his students gained self-reliance and self-confidence through conducting laboratory investigations. "Research conducted in laboratories has given man a greater understanding of himself and his environment," he explained.

Beginning chemistry students learned lab techniques and conducted experiments on an individual basis, while second year students worked in teams, performing the experiments, collecting the data, and drawing conclusions from that data.

"Although laboratory work requires considerable effort on the part of both teacher and student, it is my judgment that it is a vital and enjoyable part of our program," concluded Mr. Alexander.

Junior Greg Roberts merely stated, "It breaks the regular routine."
"Idle hands are the devil's workshop."

Art department has variety of classes

"A child really doesn't need any talent. I think through his teachers he could develop a sense of artistic ability," said Mrs. Marie Berry, new Art I teacher at MHS.

Mrs. Berry's classes began the year by studying perspective, forms, and shading of forms. From there, they moved on to paper sculpture, color theory, design, and lettering.

String art, printing, finger weaving, clay beads for macrame, needle point, Japanese block printing, and jewelry figured into the second semester fare of activities.

These activities in the Art I classes were designed to prepare the students for Art II with Mr. Dennis Amerhein, where students made jewelry and participated in craft-making.

The art classes also experimented with animated characters. An optical toy invented in 1825, the pictures were drawn on a round disc. When the disc was placed on a pin in front of a mirror and spun, the character looked like it was moving.

Art classes were a showcase for MHS talent, about which Mrs. Berry said, "I think every student should experience art. They need a class where they can be creative."

1. Chris Keller demonstrates the talent needed to write songs in music theory class.
2. Mrs. Berry helps Freshman Linda Twomey with an Art I project.
3. Art classes are fun, and sometimes messy, as Seniors Pam Mowery, Linda Grounds, and Carol Atkins find out while painting ceramics.
4. Mr. Raymond passes along some of his musical knowledge to his theory students.
5. Freshman Mitch Mann works diligently with animation in Art I.
6. With such a small number of students, this chore has turned into a class project. Discussing the Melody are Scott Mayfield, Jack Hamilton, and Chris Keller.
Theory students master music composition skills

"It's recommended that you have some kind of musical background, or you'd be lost," said Mr. Gene Raymond about his sixth period music theory class.

Mr. Raymond and the three theory students explored the technical aspects of music, in contrast with the band or choir members who studied its proper execution.

Classroom work began with a study of the piano keyboard. The students then moved on to writing music, listening to it, and revising it in accordance with the rules for writing music.

Eventually, the three boys (Sophomores Chris Keller and Scott Mayfield and Junior Jack Hamilton) were given a melody and told to rewrite it for four voice harmony.

In previous years, a lack of interest prevented the guidance office from offering the course, which could be beneficial to students who go on to participate in college theory courses.

Mr. Raymond tried not only to give his students a good musical background, but also to give them a better appreciation of how much work actually goes into writing a song.

"It's the principle of the thing."
"A job well done."

Building trades classes complete varied projects

"I could not do everything as well as the boys, such as carrying shingles up to the roof," said Julie Brack, one of the first girls to join building trades.

Junior Gina Meo was another girl brave enough to put up with the boys' teasing, but both girls agreed that they fit in better as the year went on.

The girls were a part of the fourth year of the MHS building trades classes, headed by Mr. Bill Moon, who referred to his first year at MHS as an "experience."

The '79-'80 classes finished their house on Hadley Road in November, leaving them with time on their hands for school maintenance jobs. One of these jobs included the installation of a new darkroom to benefit the journalism department.

Participants in the class had to have their parents sign a paper permitting them to leave school grounds during the building trades class. The parents also had to have insurance for the students in case of an accident, although there has never been a serious injury.

Keith Remington believed that the class was a great experience for future construction workers. "I'll be able to put what I have learned to use, once I get out on the job," he said.
Students attend Ben Davis for additional training

In 1970, Ben Davis opened a $1.1 million facility offering courses designed to give participants vocational training and high school credit.

Last year approximately 700 students took advantage of this program. Mooresville had 21 participants who boarded buses every morning to attend these classes.

The school offered eight courses: auto mechanics, auto body, aviation maintenance, computer programming, key punch, health occupations, horticulture and heating and air.

In order to attend the Ben Davis school, interested Juniors and Seniors went to their counselors at the beginning of the school year to sign up and to receive pamphlets about the course offerings.

Counselor Lon Milburn said that grades were "not the sole determiner" for acceptance. If there were more applicants than were needed, they were eliminated by prior grades and experience.

Those students who attended the school for the second year were placed in jobs in their chosen fields, and were paid as well as given their credits.

"Let's hit the road."

1. The horticulture class teaches Senior Pam Mowery about plant care.
2. Juniors Sattie Seegolam and Mariam Herndon practice inoculation techniques in health class.
3. Senior Bradley LaBlanc learns how to wet-sand and paint a car in auto body class.
4. Junior Leonard Addair pieces together an air duct in his heating and air conditioning class.
5. Bedside manner is another important thing the students learn in their health classes.
6. Mr. Moon's building trades class puts the finishing touches on the school's new darkroom.
ICE works downtown for business credit

Many MHS Juniors and Seniors worked to finance cars, books, and other expenses, but last year 31 students obtained class credits as well as wages through the school’s ICE program.

ICE (Inter-disciplinary Cooperative Education), a relatively young program at MHS, provided students with learning experiences through on-the-job training in local businesses.

Sponsor Mr. Larry Goldsberry selected the participants from applications received in the spring before the applicant’s Junior or Senior year. To become a member of ICE, the applicants had to be willing to work a minimum of 15 hours per week and take a related class.

Goldsberry and an advisory committee were required to give the participants three credits per semester, open the program to both sexes, teach safety on the job, and to relate the student’s job to his chosen career objective. “All jobs have certain basic job entry level skills, and we try to meet these,” said Goldsberry.

1. Seniors Cindy Fines and Kim Cobbs learn to cut stencils during business lab.
2. Grace Kellum performs one of the more important jobs in an office situation.
3. Linda Craig keeps busy at her job at Citizen’s Bank.
4. Concentrating on his work, Stu Shields fills out forms at the Sheraton Inn.
5. Junior Jeff Halcomb works at Kroger on released time.
6. 1979-80 OEA members.
7. 1979-80 ICE members
OEA sets new record with 17 firsts at district

The clicking of typewriters, the slamming of filing cabinet doors, and the scratch of pens on record books were familiar sounds to the members of OEA.

"OEA (Office Education Association) is an organization that helps students learn secretarial skills and brings people together who have the same interests in business," explained Junior Chris Baldwin.

The girls involved in the club mainly looked ahead to contest in February and March, where they received 19 individual awards in categories like Typing I, Records Management Clerk, Extemporaneous, and Information Communications I.

OEA was also very active in pep sessions, always either presenting a skit or hanging signs to cheer on the teams.

The group, led by Mr. Stan Hall and officers Grace Kellum, president, Carrie Bantley, secretary, and Sherry Long, reporter, even planned a trip to King's Island.

OEA gave the girls practical training in secretarial work to help further their careers and to give them more confidence in themselves.

"Short accounts make long friends."


1. Spanish students Dennis Claffey and Cathy Collins admire the star of the Madrid bullfight.
2. Seniors Elaine Cox and Donna Young sell daisies in Quebec.
3. Members of the German Cabaret are David Strohmeyer, Kim Erny, Belinda Fleming, and Leva Borenius.
4. Mrs. Blickenstaff, Mr. Beebe, and Mr. Cook, showered with confetti, enjoy a performance at the Cabaret.
5. Denise McQueen, Steve Fines, Lisa Carver, and Sadhana Seegoam prepare churros for the tourists in Spain.
6. Angie Engleman, David Hadley, and Bobby Worland critique as Mike "Pierre" Klass draws caricatures in Quebec.
7. Tom Patton and Lisa Williams provide the entertainment in Quebec.
Have you ever wanted to go to a prestigious foreign city? Hamburg? Quebec? Madrid? Mooresville High School students were given the opportunity to do just that.

March 18-20 were the dates for this year's international fair, hosted for the third consecutive year by the language department. The "Magical Mini Tour" gave students the chance to learn about foreign cultures. After being issued passports, the tourists were guided through the cities and shown some of the attractions, such as the disco in Quebec, the bullfight in Madrid, and the Cabaret in Hamburg. Several different kinds of food were sold, but before the tourists could make a purchase, their American money had to be exchanged for the currency of the city they were in.

The Germans of Hamburg offered hamburgers, stuffed animals, and German candy to their visitors; the French in Quebec sold flowers, crepes, cookies and candy, and caricatures by "Pierre"; and the Spanish natives of Madrid sold popcorn, french fries, and Churros (Spanish donuts).
“Experience is the best teacher”

Cadet teachers receive elementary experience

“Oops! Did we forget our note?” the cadet teacher asks as she prepares to update the weather board, hand out school boxes, or read Pickles and Jake to a silent group of kindergarteners seated Indian-like on a rug.

Cadet teachers spent their time engaging in activities like grading papers, teaching lessons, and observing classes.

Pam Pennington and Violet Hoagland handled the chores at Neil Armstrong, while Toni Mayfield, Debbie Peters, Stephanie Heald, Angi Walls, and Sheila Sutton taught at Northwood.

The Newby team included Melinda Trotter, Laura Gajderowicz, Lori Hickerson, Lisa Haught, and Dee Ann Ramsey.

The program was designed to give participants practical experience in teaching situations as well as promoting careers in education or child-related fields.

Senior Laura Gajderowicz merely enjoyed working with the children. “I’m not doing it for the grade. I’m doing it for me...and them.”
Male homemakers bake, boil, brew, and burn

A runaway blender spewing batter and a runny coffee cake (short one cup of flour) were definitely tell-tale signs of a male in the home ec. room.

"I think all boys should have to take it," home ec. teacher Mrs. Lezett Harrington firmly believed. She enjoyed her class of twelve boys very much. She especially enjoyed the boys' facial expressions when they turned out a good product and their pride and the actual end result when things learned were practiced at home and presented to the class.

The boys taking the class seemed to agree that there was no reason for embarrassment. They enjoyed cooking and it went without saying that they liked to eat. Whether biscuits and gravy, chocolate chip cookies, or devil's food cake, the boys seemed to find some source of pleasure in home ec. class.

Although boys' home ec. student Bill Creech believed that Mrs. Harrington assigned too much paper work and too little cooking, he exemplified the average participant when he said, "It's an easy credit ... plus I like to eat."

"Out of the frying pan, into the fire."
1. Marge Brown enjoys her work as a custodian.
2. Kneeling: Clida Starns, Donna Coffey, Back Row: Uzella Neitzel, Donald Morre, Bill Moore, Garret Dorsett, Annette Fitch, Dewayne Copeland, Mary Lou Schlangen, Linda Hall, Evelyn Shlake, Margie Wright, Jo Ann Smith, Julie Brown, Mike Shelly, Wayne Brown, Gale Ashly, Bill Gare
4. John Downey, Lawrence Boles, Lonnie Bridgman, Mike Scanland, Rodney Thomas, Vicki Gilman, Marge Brown
5. School board members. Sitting: Jimmie Neitzel, Doris Parker. Standing: David Pearson, Dewey Stewart, Wes Fry
School reflects attitudes of special staffs

Some jobs at MHS may have been taken for granted. Who were the people who did those jobs and what opinions did they have of the school and the students?

Mrs. Dova Sokol, a cook at MHS for eight years, said that Mooresville kids were "super." Mrs. Sokol said she enjoyed her work because of the nearness of the cooks to each other, to the students, and to the faculty.

Most people would get bored after doing the same thing for a long period of time. But Mr. Garrett Dorsett was an exception. He has been driving buses for the Mooresville School Corporation for 24 years. He maintained a special relationship with his riders, providing them with a sympathetic ear and never giving advice unless he was asked for it.

Having the title of custodian may not be glamorous, but Mrs. Marge Brown didn't mind. It's a job she enjoyed very much. Being around the students kept her active and up to date on current events. Why would a woman who had been a private secretary choose to be a custodian? Along with a few personal reasons, Mrs. Brown summed it up very simply, "I like people."
1. Anne and Peter share a lively conversation before Peter bestows Anne with her first kiss.
2. David Ragsdale as Mr. Frank.
3. Gina Williams as Miep.
4. Kathy Pearson as Mrs. Van Daan.
5. Eddy Moore as Mr. Van Daan.
6. David Strohmeyer as Peter Van Daan.
7. Shari Riegel as Mrs. Frank.
8. Sarah Leverett as Margot.
9. Jeff Butterfield as Mr. Kraler.
10. Lori Hickerson as Anne Frank.
11. Mike Aldrich as Mr. Dussel.
12. The attic is filled with the sounds of celebration after Miep brings news of the invasion in Normandy.

"Peace and tranquility will return again . . ."
"In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart." Those were the words of Anne Frank, a young girl who hid with her family in a small attic for two years to escape Nazi persecution.

For two nights, the Neil Armstrong multi-purpose room became that attic, with ten young actors and actresses living the horror for the audience.

"I think it had a message about prejudice and discrimination," said drama sponsor Ms. Kelly Bauman, following the March 14 and 15 performances of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"It offers student actors an opportunity to perform a different kind of role, and it offers the community a chance to expand its horizons, in a sense," she continued. She believed that a play should help people see things, go places, and be people without leaving their seats.

The production, presented both as a play and as a dinner theater sponsored by Tri Kappa and served by FHA, was a change of pace for the drama students. Ms. Bauman wanted to give them a chance to try serious acting without being required to sing and dance.
Full house receives “guys,” “dolls”

“When you see a guy reach for stars in the sky, you can bet that he’s doing it for some doll!” Those lyrics to Frank Loesser’s title song for this year’s MHS spring musical, GUYS AND DOLLS, expressed the theme for the show. Senior Jay Willis played Sky Masterson, the gambler-turned-playboy trying to win the affection of missionary Sarah Brown played by Sophomore Gina Leep. Lori Hickerson and Greg Roberts played the bickering couple of Adelaide and Nathan, who sang “Sue Me.”

A pair of bumbling gamblers, Nicely-Nicely Johnson and Benny Southstreet, were portrayed by “fric and frac,” Mike Klass and David Strohmeyer.

The MHS gymnasium was filled for both performances on May 2 and 3. Directors Sharon Raymond, Gene Raymond, and Peggy Weber staged the show with art teacher Denny Amrhein’s sets being shown off by a fine lighting crew headed by Senior Bill McQueen and Sophomore Jon Swisher.
1. Nicely Nicely Johnson (Mike Klass) brings the house down with his rendition of "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."
2. Big Jule (Mike Krueger) introduces himself to the audience.
3. At last, the crap game . . . Sky Masterson and company prepare to have some fun.
4. Sky (Jay Willis) discusses mission ethics with General Cartwright (Marla Dunham).
5. Nathan Detroit (Greg Roberts), Nicely Nicely Johnson (Mike Klass), and Benny Southstreet (David Strohmeyer), team up for the "World's Oldest Game."
6. Benny (David Strohmeyer) and Nicely Nicely (Mike Klass) check up on "What's happenin' at the Biltmore."
7. After meeting Sky, Sarah Brown (Gina Leep) dreams about meeting her true love some day.
8. Adalalde (Lori Hickerson) tries to remedy what exactly caused her chronic sniffles.
9. Nathan (Greg Roberts) checks up on the upcoming game at Biltmore's garage.

"Lights, camera, action . . . "
May 6 was not a usual day for MHS students. The Student Council worked with sponsor Mr. Tony Lawrence for over a month preparing the list of classes, scheduling, and finding instructors for each class. Some of the classes offered were sailing, magic, making home movies, bellydancing, drums, exercising, yoga, and assorted cooking classes.
I. Mark Gibson and Robbie Burch experiment with different fillings for the crepes in French Cooking.

2. Don Wilson puts up his dukes in boxing class.

3. Robert Welker and Diane Bullman cook hotdogs in one of the Live-a-Little Day classes.

4. Kelli McCorkle enjoys the outdoors as she plays frisbee.

5. Bob Corbin tries his skill as he attempts to ride a unicycle.

6. Mr. Pelley "brews up" some of his famous chili for Pelley's Famous Chili Class.

7. Ms. Bauman shows the way to put on clown make up during one of her classes.

"Those who can't do, teach"

Classes involve all

The students were not the only people to enjoy Live-a-Little Day. Many of the teachers were asked to participate in the day's activities by instructing the classes. Approximately 20 outside guests were brought in as speakers for the day, and about 10 students helped the Student Council by teaching classes too.
Exchanges reign

At 11:45 p.m., school superintendent William Curry crowned Eeva Borenius and Erik Olimstad queen and king of the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom. The coronation was followed by the traditional king and queen's dance. Both the king and queen were foreign exchange students.

The court consisted of Michelle Arthur, Carol Hammond, Lisa Haught, Lori Hickersom, Doug Kirby, Bruce Law, Bill McQueen, and Mark Rutledge.

South rises again

The 1980 Junior-Senior Prom began at 9:00 p.m., May 10, and culminated at midnight with the crowning of the king and queen.

The theme of the event was "A Southern Ball," and workers dressed in authentic costumes from the old South. Champagne glasses were given to the Seniors as favors.

The Prom site was the Indianapolis Convention Center. Music was provided by a local band called "Side-winder."

1. The 1980 Prom Court awaits the announcement of king and queen.
2. Superintendent William Curry congratulates queen Eeva Borenius.
3. A boat race complete with (paddles?) challenges Post Prom attenders.
4. A pelican is actually the target for this toss of the lifesaver.
5. Juniors, Seniors, and their dates take advantage of a "slow" number.
6. Rhonda Helton and Norma Carpenter characterize the evening.
7. Charles McTargett tries to increase the tempo.
After the prom, many students gathered back at the high school for the Post Prom. Created and operated by parents from the Junior Class, the latter event started at 1:00 a.m. and continued until 4:00 a.m.

With the theme, "The Love Boat," Junior Class parents decorated the interior of the gym, provided refreshments, and awarded prizes to those who won various games on "the love boat."
1. The reality of graduation finally hits home.
2. With an emotional look, Angie Walls enters the gymnasium for her last march.
3. An air of relief follows the hot ceremony as one new graduate says, "We're out of here!"
4. Robyn Price enjoys contemplating the next big step toward graduation.
5. Salutatorian Dee Ann Ramey receives "congrats" for her contribution to the ceremony.
6. Some face graduation with a solemn perspective.
7. Sponsor Bob Grosskreutz disregards even his own personal safety when it comes to a slide show presentation.
8. The slide show captivates every graduate.

"Here today, gone tomorrow"
Seniors "move along"

Senior sponsors Robert Grosskreutz and Sue Stewart contributed many hours to provide a classy setting for the 1980 baccalaureate and commencement.

Speeches were presented by valedictorian Amy Baldwin and salutatorian Dee Ann Ramey. Following the presentation of diplomas by school superintendent William Curry, a reminiscent slide show was presented as Spotlighters and Sugar ‘N’ Spice sang music from the Muppet movie which had characterized the Seniors’ year.

With the traditional tears and the customary apprehension that accompanies a commencement ceremony, the Class of 1980 flipped the conventional tassles and ended their student careers at Mooresville High School as they sang the Alma Mater and exited down the spotlighted aisles.
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