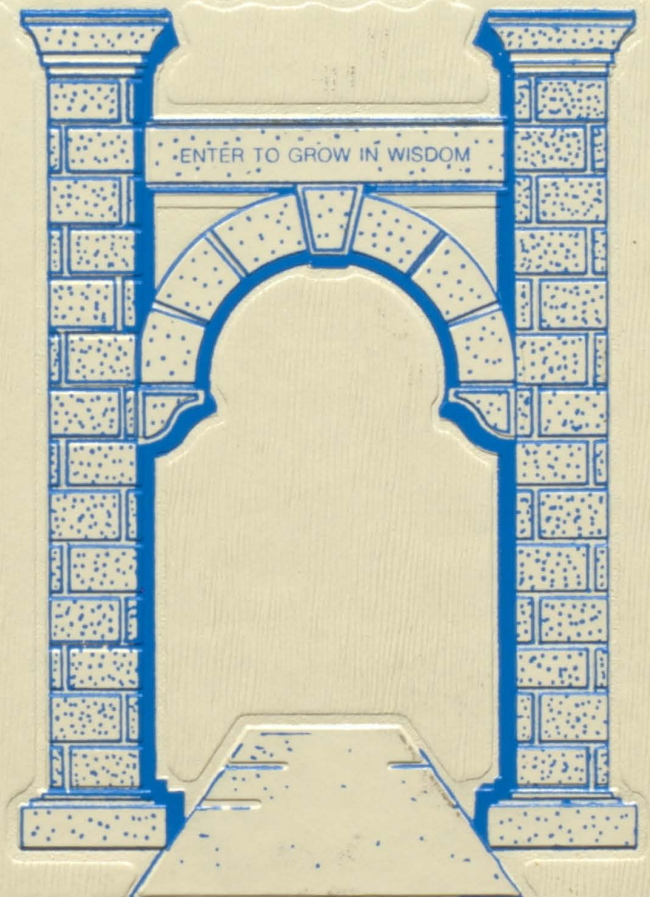
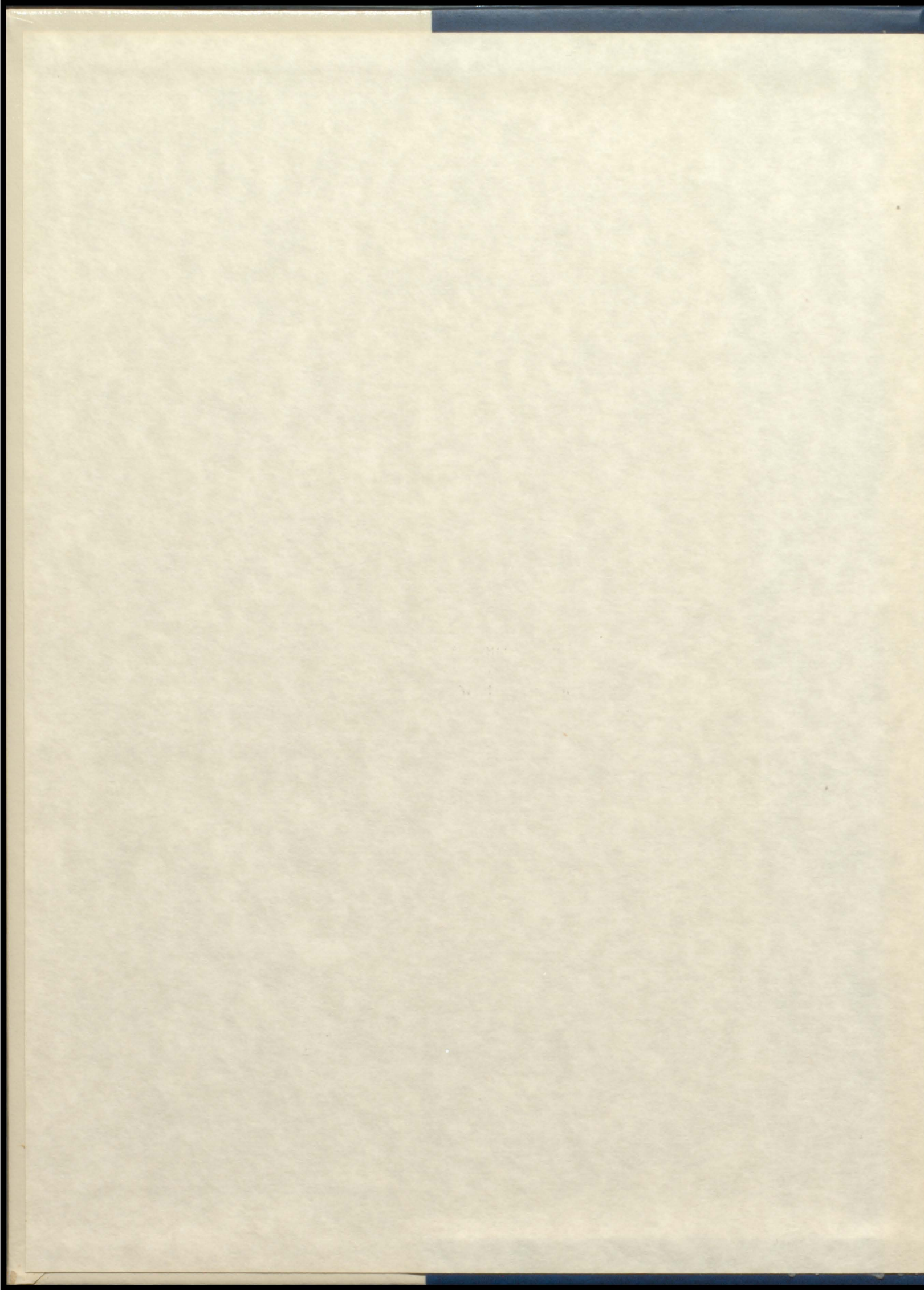
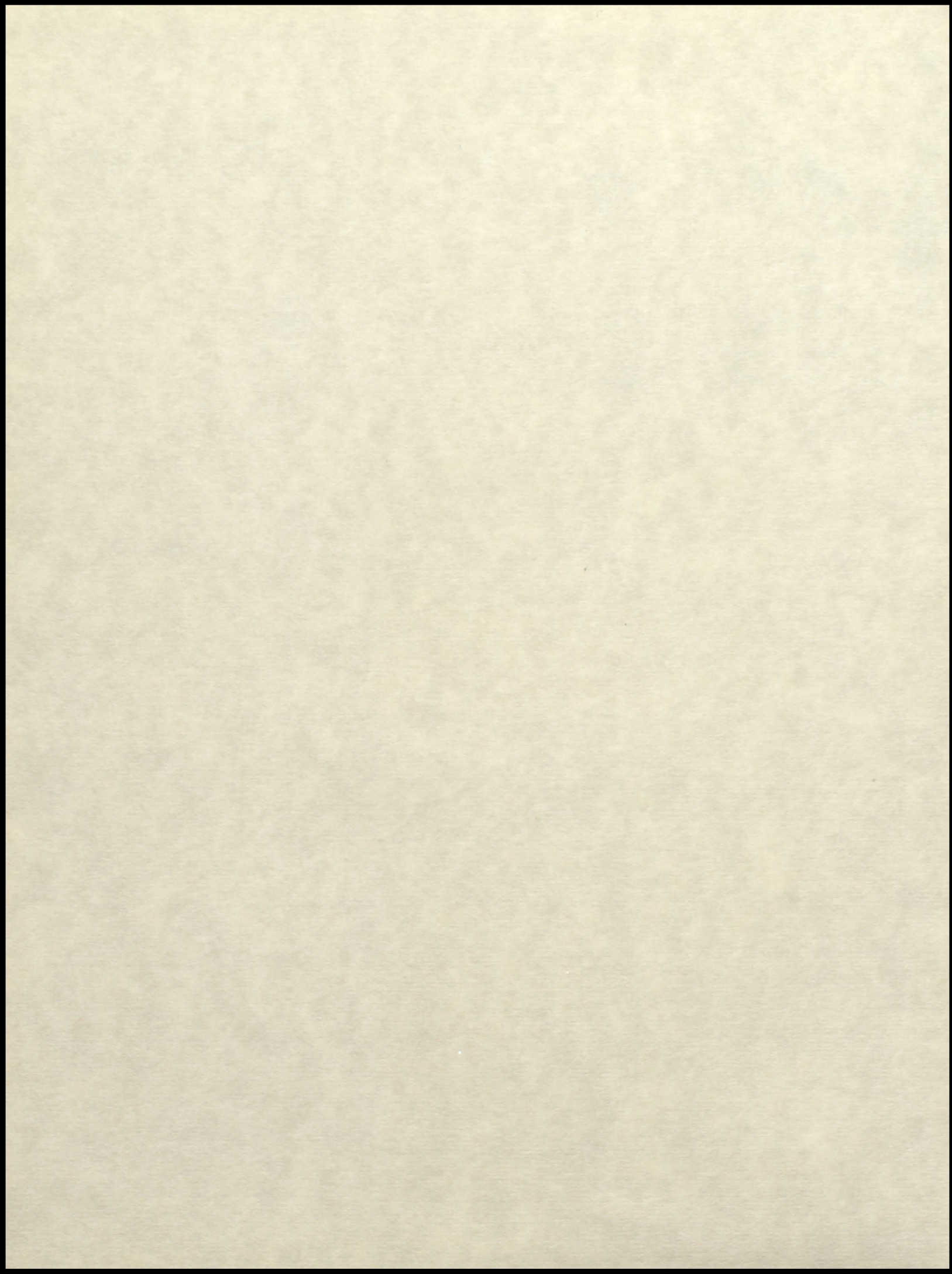


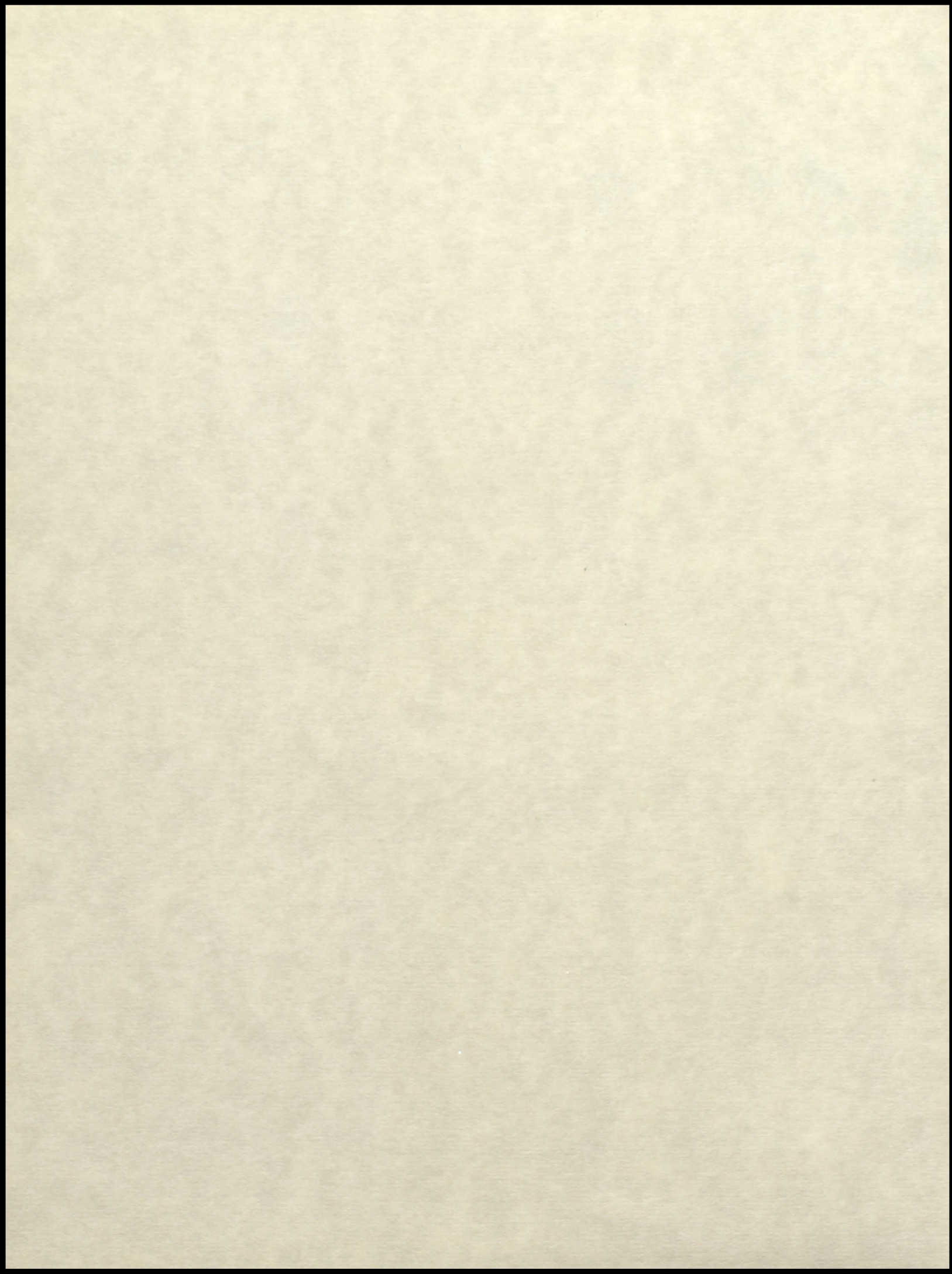
Mooreville



1984 Wagon Trails



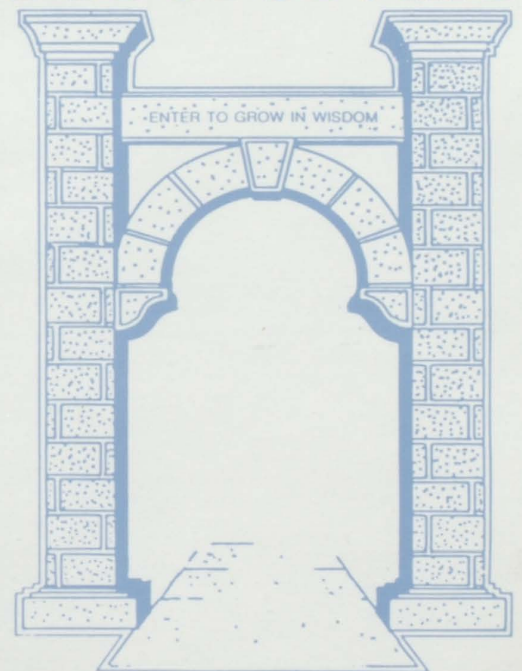




1984 Wagon Trails

**Mooreville High School
550 North Indiana Street
Mooreville, Indiana
46158
Volume 39**

Mooreville



1984 Wagon Trails

Mood creates 'Special Occasion'

A mood, an atmosphere, set Mooresville High School apart from all the others. Whether in academics, athletics, or activities, it could be felt throughout the school from the first day. An atmosphere of excitement at

seeing old friends, an anxiousness to be back in the classrooms, a mood of uniquely strong partnership of school and community, and a feeling of loyalty to both ran strongly.

A century of classes had passed through the halls of

MHS and felt the attitude, felt the enthusiasm, felt the pride of being from this school and of this community.

Although the halls had changed through the years, and classes had come and gone, the atmosphere still

remained. An atmosphere of achievement and a constant will to strive for excellence in everything done had continued through the years.

Table of Contents

Opening	2
Yesterday	17
Academics	32
Sports	56
Frontier	97
Album	112
Organizations	154
Closing	170
Advertising	180

Extreme care is used as senior Tammy Eickleberry puts finishing touches on a sculpture for an advanced art class project.





Seniors Brian Crites, Jeff Winters, Kathy Chandler, and Jon Comer deliver Honor Society "Goblin Grams".

1983-84 Homecoming Queen Kathy Hicks is crowned and congratulated by the previous year's queen, Tricia Cramer. Other queen candidates were Dawn Alexander and Kathy Parish.



During the annual Wagon Trails Revue, members of the yearbook staff dressed as "little people" to sell yearbooks. Here senior staff member Dawn Alexander shows off a dance step in her costume.

School community make "Occasion"

Mooreville High School students had a knack for making any occasion "A Very Special Occasion." Even as they returned for a year destined to be filled with hard work and study, a feeling of relief seemed to permeate the air. Most seemed optimistic about

the year to come, overlooking the facts of long days in class and hours of homework. Instead they thought of good times to come; of Homecoming, of the carnival, of the parade, even of the days back in class.

Community support for

the school was also great, as the plans for building projects emerged over the summer.

Students, faculty, and community all wondered about the school addition's fate, classes, and how special activities such as Homecoming would turn

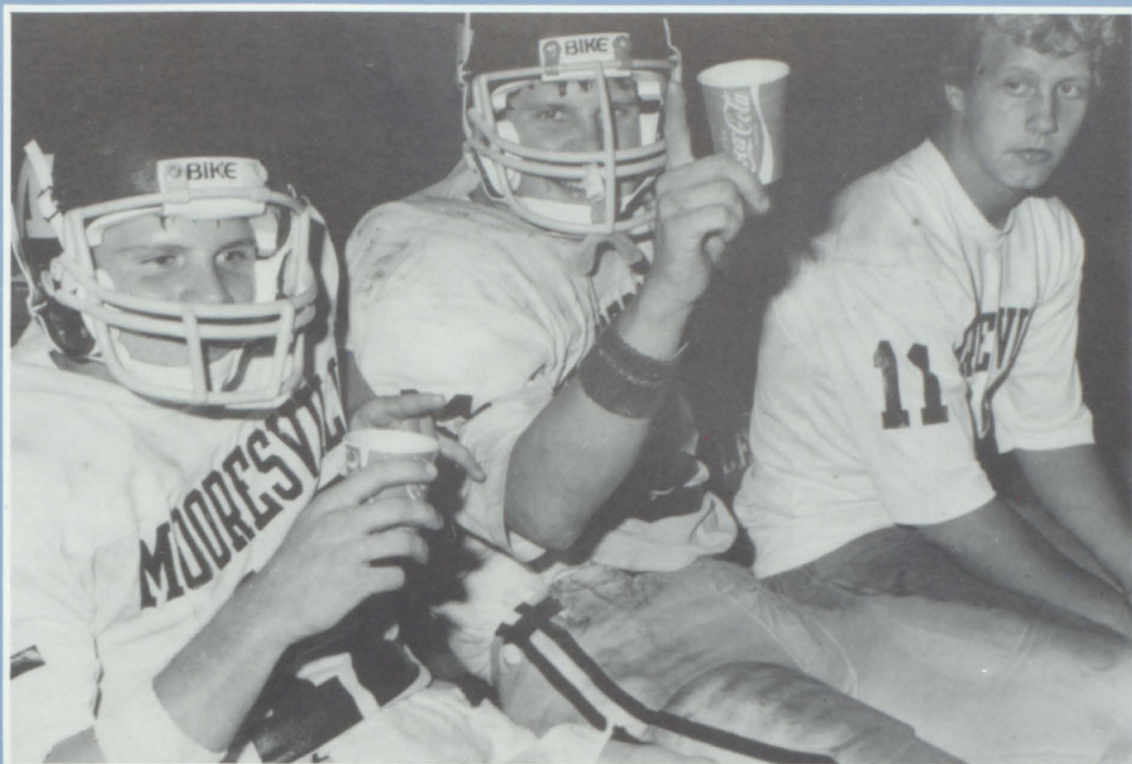
out. Yet they knew that no matter what, the special people and the special mood of MHS would insure events would take place that would make the year **"A Very Special Occasion."**



School Board member Bud Swisher and librarian John Robertson portray Santa and his helper at the Christmas convo where many groups presented Christmas music and skits.

Performing as a member of the quarter "God's Quad" at Wagon Trails Revue, senior Spotlighter Scott Ooley opens wide to add his part.





Senior tight end Mark Lowry and junior quarterback Kevin Ramey cool off with some water as the defensive unit is on the field. The two varsity players connected for several touchdowns during the Pioneer gridders' 9-1 season.

Honorary yearbook staff member Clark Hadley photographs the freshman float before the start of the Homecoming Parade.



Donning rain garb, senior varsity cheer leader Kathy Hicks leads the student body through a version in "Singing in the Rain." at a pep session.

The freshman float crew stands ready as the float, which was a surprise winner in the float competition, awaits the beginning of the parade. With the popular cartoon figure Garfield and the motto "Cream 'Em" the class of '87 became the first freshman class to win the float judging.



Auto students David Branum, LeRoy Waterman, and Richard Harrington work on the winning banner in the Spirit Week banner contest.



Senior linemen Richard Davis and Jeff Sims wear their "Beat Plainfield" shirts folded and tucked.



Mottos highlight "Spirit Week"

School name, Mooresville Pioneers; school colors, blue and gold; school motto, "Beat Plainfield."

During Spirit Week in '84 the hallways were plastered with blue and gold. Blue and gold shirts, blue and gold shoes, blue and

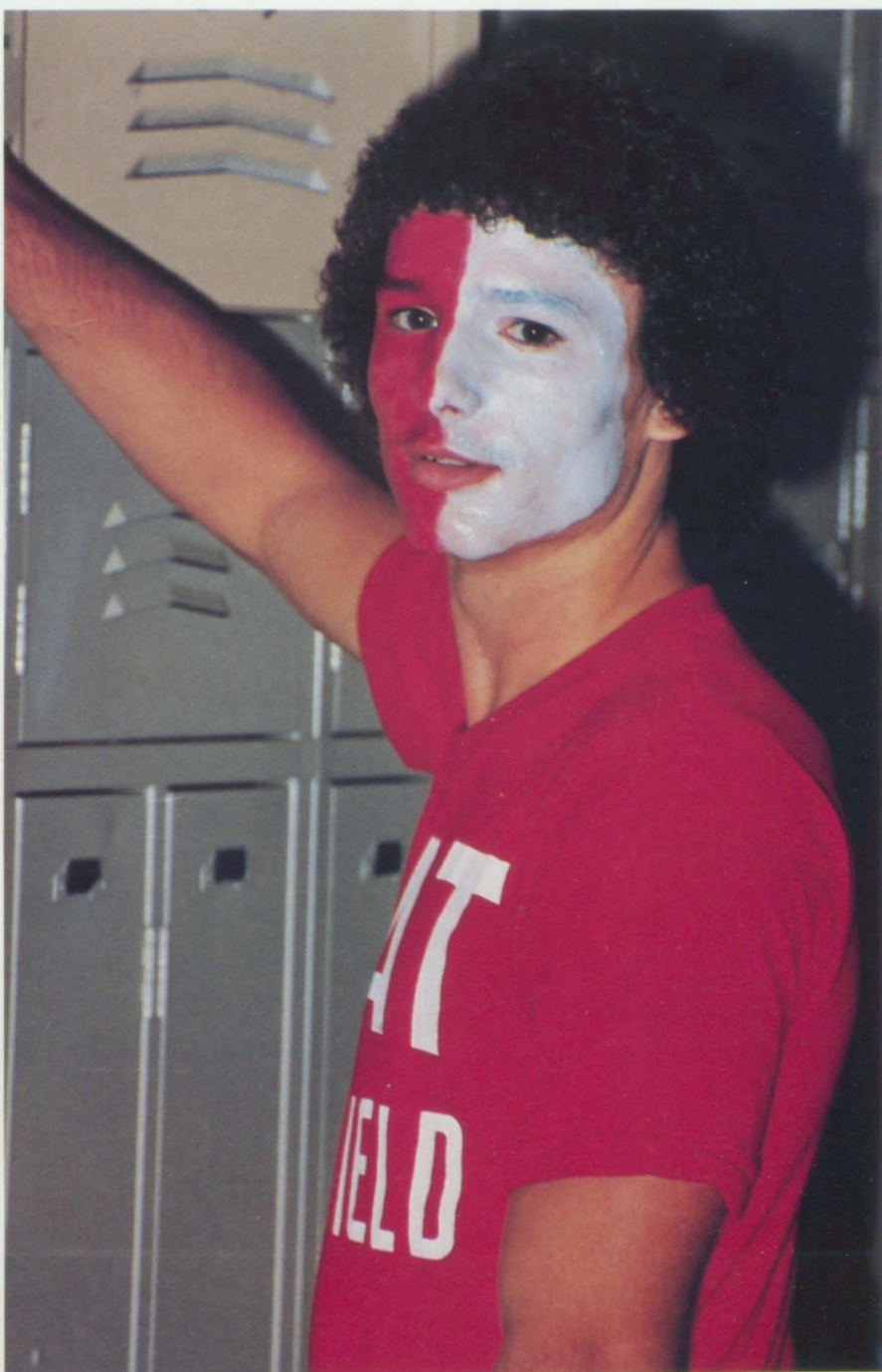
gold posters, and even blue and gold painted faces were not uncommon.

However, the main point of interest for the week seemed to be on the football players, the cheerleaders, and even a few teachers who sported the

"Beat Plainfield" T-shirts. The bright red shirts with this saying emblazoned in white across the front could be seen practically everywhere. Yet the saying was more than a motto; it was a goal.

The T-shirts were at the

forefront of a massive spirit machine. A great number of students got involved when the cheerleaders called for such spirit days as "Hawaiian Day," "Red and White Day," and of course the traditional "Blue and Gold Day."



Senior class sponsor Mr. Jim Bradshaw makes last minute adjustments on the senior float. The float placed second behind the freshmen and later took first at the Martinsville Fall Foliage Parade.

Junior football player Terry Mork displays the "Beat Plainfield" shirt and the painted face of "Red Hot Day." The shirts were worn by football players throughout the week to boost spirit.

"Student Life" is "special"

As the hallways of MHS once again filled with students, and things began to settle down into a nice smooth pattern, students began to experience what could be called "student life."

With over one hundred

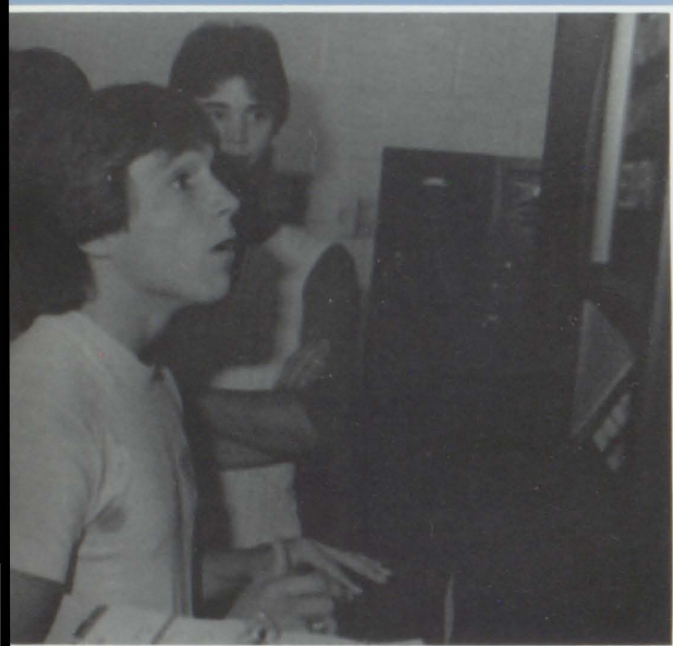
course offerings and six class periods to choose from, the average Mooreville student had plenty of work on his hands. However, though many would find school routines a monotonous grind, MHS students seemed to be able to

escape the stereotype of school and turn their learning years into "A Very Special Occasion."

Many participated in extracurricular activities such as sports to add a special touch to the "student life." MHS had fourteen sports

with over twenty teams for the athletically inclined.

Also very popular were the many clubs and organizations one could join. Most students participated in the club meetings during Wednesday mornings' activity periods.



Senior Doug Walker uses a new auto shop computer which lists information about a specific automobile.

For Mrs. Kathy Tompkins' English class, students acted out Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery." Here, junior Rob Miller is pelted with "stones" by the happy crowd.





As part of her cadet teacher duties, senior Tina Ford helps a Northwood Elementary kindergarten student cross the balance beam.

Senior Kim Kieninger makes a model of an Elizabethan-era playhouse as a project for literature class.



Seniors Michelle Bridgewater and Natalie Matt deliver "Goblin Grams" for Honor Society in Halloween garb. Honor Society was a national organization designed to recognize students who had made good grades and contributed to their school and community.

Carnival caps 'Spirit Week'

The climax to the Spirit Week activities was the annual Homecoming Carnival, sponsored by the Athletic Department. The Carnival was an event unique to Mooresville students. Half of the day on the Friday of the Homecoming game, students went to classes, and the other half day they attended the

Homecoming Carnival.

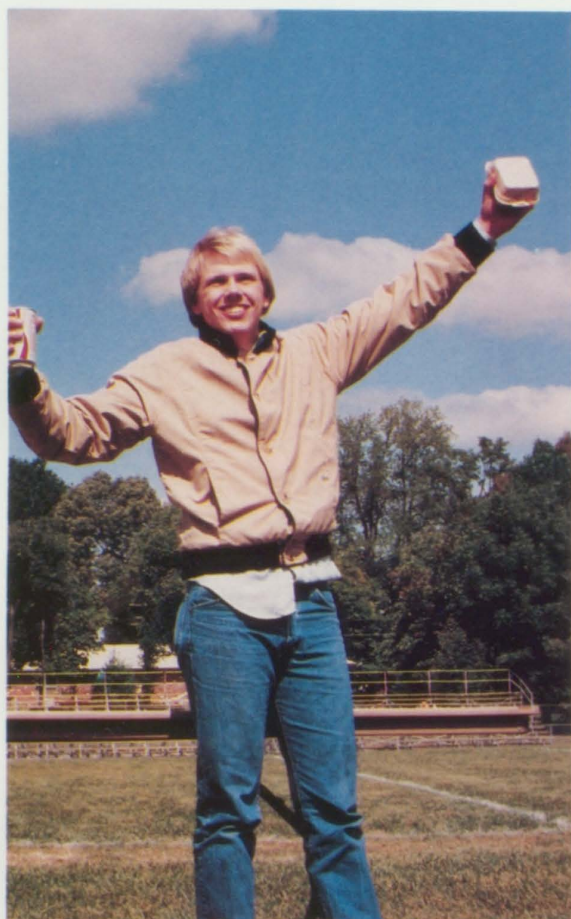
Here, many groups set up booths for activities and refreshments. There was a wet-sponge throw, where one could pelt his favorite (or not so favorite) teacher with a cold, wet sponge, a dart throw, a caricature drawing booth, and even a dunking booth.

However, the most pop-

ular part of the Carnival was the competition. The main one was the hamburger-eating contest and the competition was intense. The girls' category was won by Jill Dolen and Michelle Caine; and in the guys' division, the team of Chad Hutchinson and Bill Hoffman barely edged out the team of Wayne Sinclair

and Mr. Brett Taber.

Also featured were class competitions such as the traditional tug-of-war, a new event called the stretcher relay race, and the usual yelling contest; all were won by the seniors.



Senior Chad Hutchinson triumphantly displays to the crowd his prizes for winning the guys' hamburger-eating contest — an extra Big Mac and a Diet Coke.

At the Wagon Trails sponge-throwing booth, chemistry teacher Mr. Hubert Alexander is splashed by a missed hit.





Led by the senior football players with their distinctive "Beat Plainfield" shirts, the seniors wave their paddles in the air and "soundly" win class competition at the pep session.

Head football coach Mr. Denny Pelly is interviewed for a spot about the fourth-ranked Pioneers on a local network-affiliated television station.



Senior Debbie Caine has her hands (and her mouth) full keeping up with junior Fonda Kizzee in the girls' hamburger-eating contest.

Game disappointing for 9-1 team

After the parade, after the festivities, and after the hype of Spirit Week, the Pioneers were set for the actual test, the game. Armed with a 5-0 record and number 4 UPI and AP class AAA rating, the Mooresville team was ready to do battle with also unbeaten rival Plainfield. However, this matchup was not just a fierce rivalry between two undefeated

teams. It was also to decide which team would hold the cluster 28 title and get to participate in the playoffs.

As crews from the local network-affiliated TV stations and 4,000 to 5,000 wildly screaming fans watched, the Pioneers took to the field and scored early, only to have the points taken back because of an offensive penalty.

The first points to hit the

scoreboard belonged to Mooresville as Steve Knight booted in a 15 yard field goal.

In the second period, Plainfield scored on a seventy-five yard run following an interception, and again on a short pass near the end of the half to pull them ahead by ten points at halftime.

During the halftime festivities, senior Kathy Hicks

was crowned Homecoming Queen and Fonda Kizze was named Princess; and, for the first time the freshmen class float won the float competition.

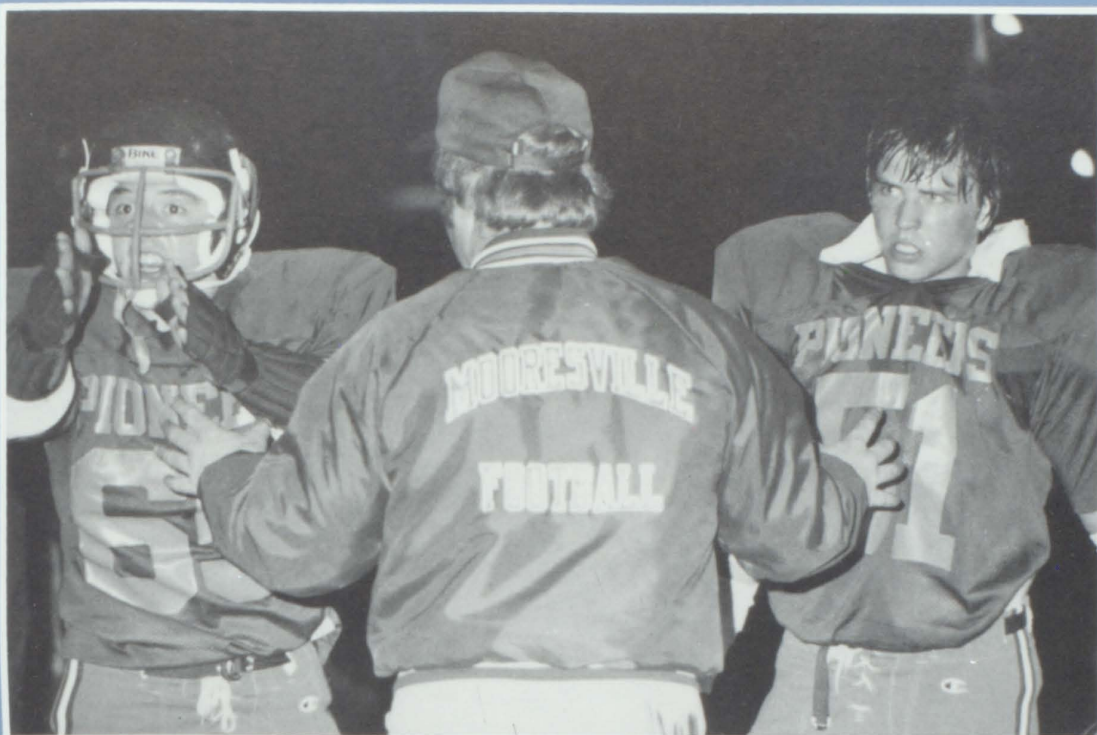
Though the Pioneers did manage to score by a short run from quarterback Kevin Ramey, the second half saw the Quakers up their score to 28 and win the game.



In a crowd of disillusioned Pioneer fans and parents, seniors Gary Sarver and Jim Knight remain spirited.

Senior offensive tight end Mark Lowery lands in the clutches of his Plainfield opponent after receiving a pass from junior quarterback Kevin Ramey.





Coach Richard Kelly tries to give advice to junior Robert Biddle and senior Brad Justus during the Homecoming game.

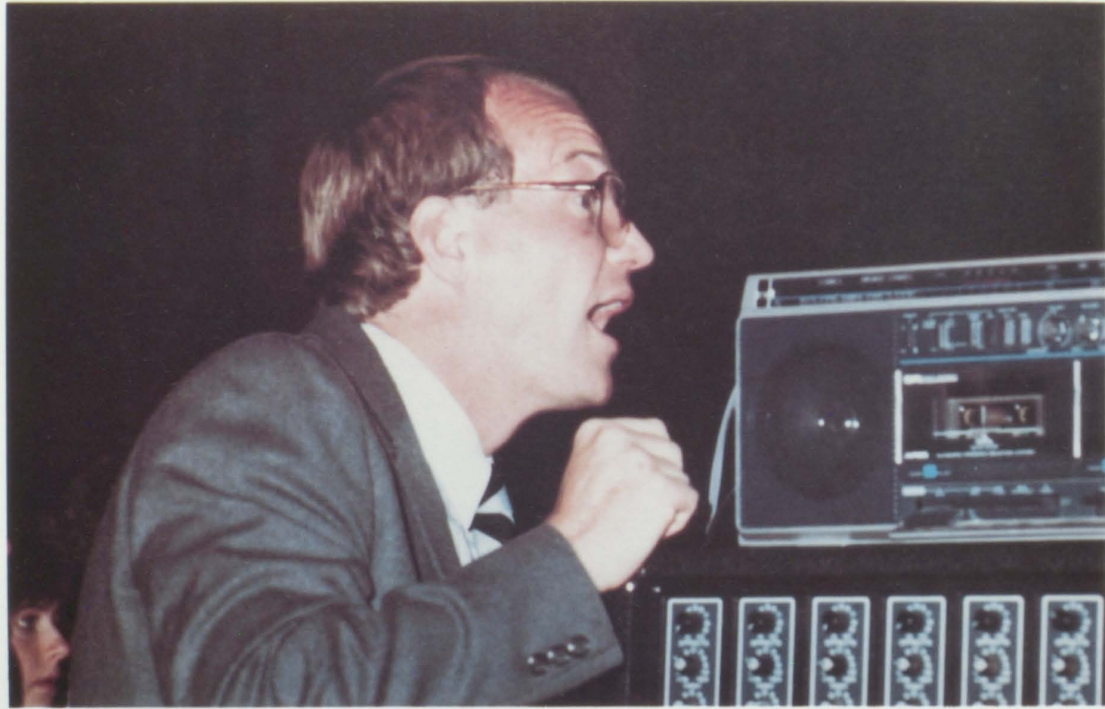


In an attempt to evade Plainfield men, senior Gino Gonzales sprints downfield past two opponents.

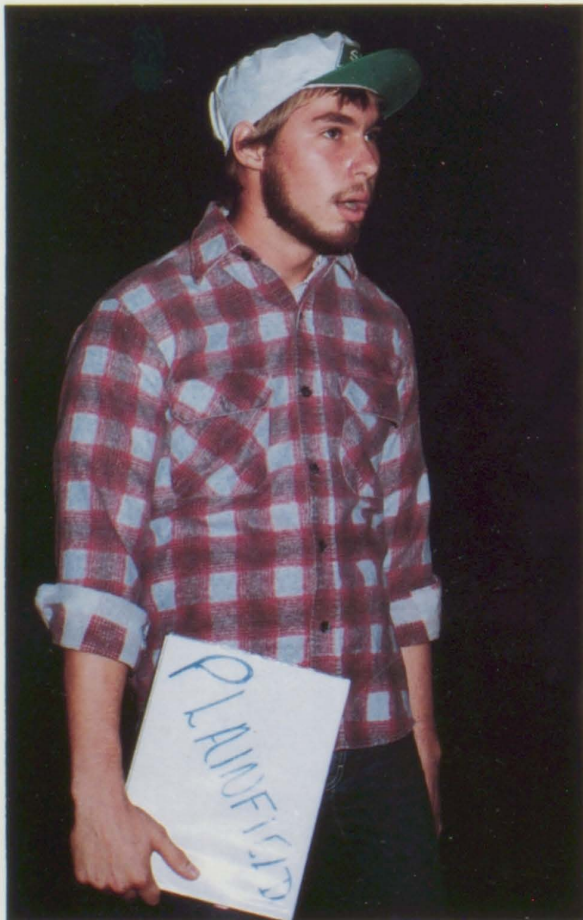
Junior Fonda Kizze is congratulated for being crowned Homecoming Princess by Kris Denny and Mike Fisher. Both the queen and princess were elected by the student body during Spirit Week.

Choir director Mr. Gene Raymond sings along with one of the choral groups as he works the sound system. Some of the

groups began to use taped music for the background sound of a full band.



In a commercial for the yearbook, senior staff member Tony Seyfried proclaims that he's been reading the same yearbook for as long as he can remember. This was one of five such skits that the staff performed.



Freshman Angie Rickett stretches for a note with Genesis. The choir, totally comprised of freshmen added much more choreography to their performance than previous freshman groups.



"Special Occasion" sells out

"A Very Special Occasion" was the theme as the doors opened on a twelve-year tradition, the annual Wagon Trails Revue. The Revue, a music/variety show sponsored by the yearbook staff, gave students of MHS a chance to show off their talents in public.

Probably the main attractions were the choral groups. The Varsity singers and Genesis, an all-freshman group, used

more choreography than before to highlight their music. Sugar-n-Spice, an all-female group, stole the hearts of many in the crowd with their rendition of the children's favorite, "Froggy," and the highly acclaimed and award-winning Spotlighters wrapped up the show with five swing songs. Other groups included: the Stage Band, a Band Combo, the Spotlight Men, two quartets — God's Quad and Corner-

stone, and even the Varsity Football team which sang "Doom, Despair, and Agony."

Many members of the choral groups ventured out on their own or in duets to entertain. Brian Crites and Cindy Ferguson, Diana Perkins and Eddie Parker, Jodie Crist and Julie Crist, Wes Johnson and Jodie Amick, and Kathy Hicks and Debbie Caine all performed duets.

Dena Davis, Fonda Kiz-

zee, Brian Crites, Chris Long, and Carrie Henderson performed solos. Marti Cheesman and Kyle Hoffman did a dance routine, and Mike Constable and Tony West had a duel on the drums as they played a percussion duet called "Maniac Attack."

Also, the crowd was treated to the yearbook staff's renditions of famous commercials, meant to promote yearbook sales.



In a crowd favorite, junior Spotlights Carrie Henderson performs a solo version of "Send in the Clowns" in full clown make-up and clothes.

In the Spotlighters' humorous rendition of "Handful of Keys," senior Brian Crites tries to restrain senior Cindy Ferguson from singing sour notes.

Groups vital to revue

By the fall of 1983, WAGON TRAILS Revue had become more than an ordinary variety show. It signified the beginning of the school year's extra-curricular activities and was a social event much like Homecoming.

Most of the school's musical groups used the Revue as their premiere performance of the year, and capacity crowds eager-

ly anticipated the promise of new talent.

After several years of one-night productions the staff increased the show to two nights and still had to turn people away for one of the performances. Despite the fact that the show lasted nearly three hours, people endured the hard bleachers to see their friends and relatives have a turn in the spotlight.

One of the biggest ovations of the evening was for one of the signs carried by the WAGON TRAILS staff "Little People" which said:

"Your hearts are merry but seats are numb.

But in just two more years we'll have an auditorium."

At 10:45 p.m. what had been Mooresville's "Broadway" returned to its normal state. The lights came

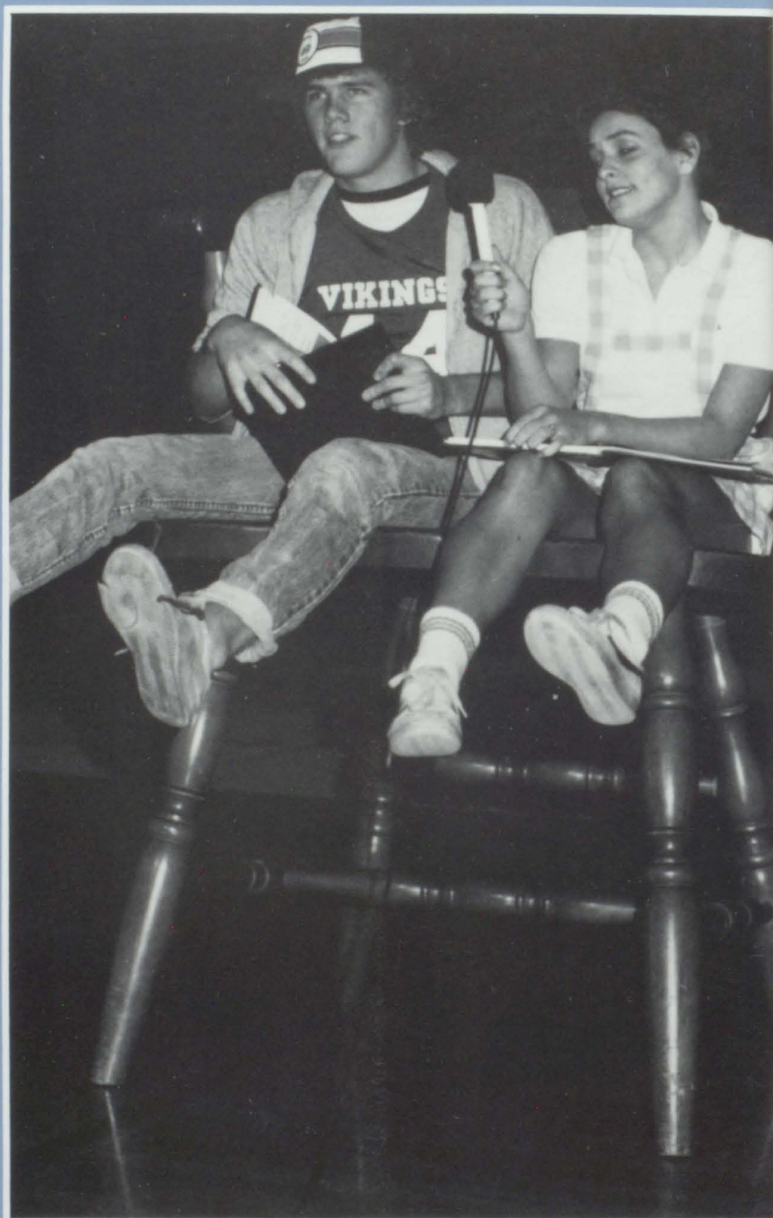
down; flats were carried away; the floor was checked for scuff marks and by 11:30 p.m. it looked like a gymnasium ready for 7:00 a.m. practice.

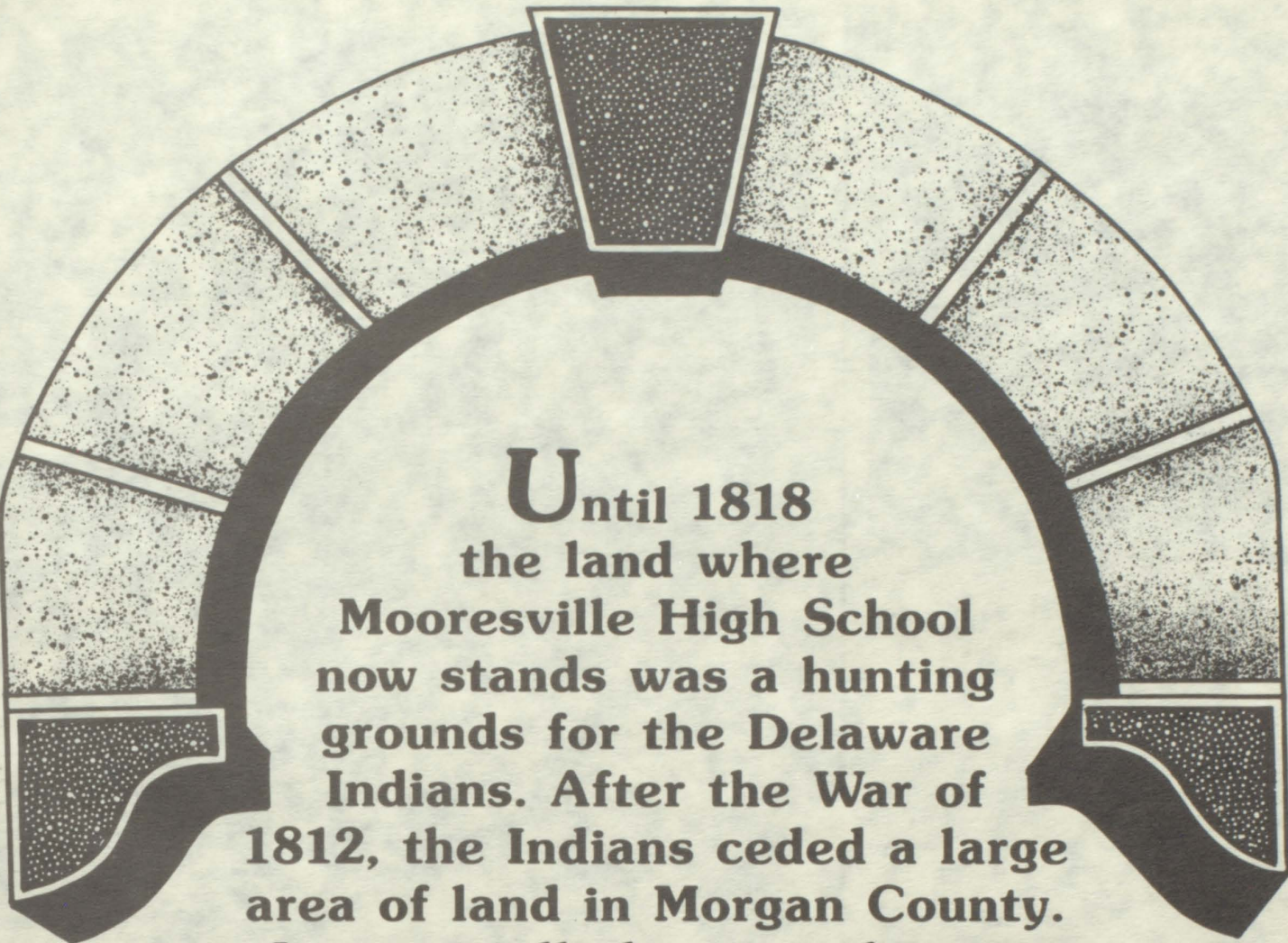
For their effort the yearbook staff kicked off their '84 campaign, raised money for the new edition, and shared the spotlight for a few laughs.



Sugar-n-Spice, an all female group uses much hand movement in choreography. The group is composed after auditions of many girls from the school.

Senior staff members Jon Comer and Dawn Alexander perform a commercial for the yearbook. They sang a spoof of the famous bologna commercial while sitting in an oversized chair supplied by a local business.





Until 1818
the land where
Mooreville High School
now stands was a hunting
grounds for the Delaware
Indians. After the War of
1812, the Indians ceded a large
area of land in Morgan County.

It eventually became the site
of a high school, and the story of that is

Yesterday

**“a very special
occasion”**



First school house opened in 1821

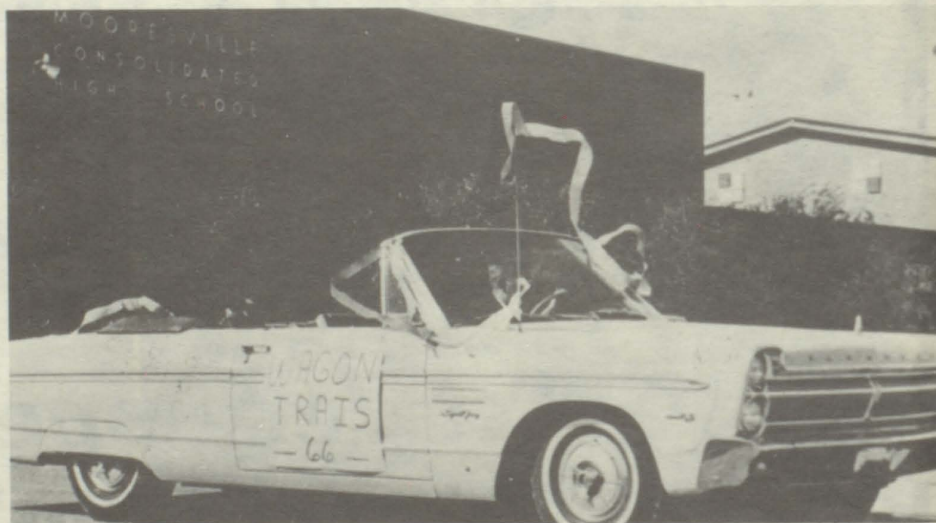
Samuel Moore, for whom the town of Mooresville was named, came to Brown Township in 1823. In the autumn of the next year, Moore had a surveyor lay out the village of Mooresville. By the time the town was incorporated seven years later, its population was 200.

The first school in Brown Township was opened in 1821. In 1838 the Mooresville School Society was established; and in 1832, a one-room, brick schoolhouse-community center was erected. In the 1840's a two-room, frame structure was built; these were elementary schools. The stage was set for the beginning of what is now the Newby Campus.

At this time, if a student wanted to attend high school, he had to travel to Richmond, Indiana. The Society of Friends (Quakers) felt the need for a high school in Mooresville. This first high school was built under the care of the Mooresville High School Board of Trustees. It was built on a five acre tract of land adjoining Mooresville.

The school was opened in 1861 while Abraham Lincoln was President. The school was 34 by 64 feet with two rooms, an ante-room, and a bell. Six years later, two rooms were added on to the original building. At this time there were 150 students.

The addition to the original building and elementary were started simultaneously, and paid for by charging a \$7.50 tuition fee for each student. The object of this first high school was to offer the opportunity for those who wished to go to college. It also gave learning opportunities for those who could not spend the time or the money to go to a regular college.



In 1960, one could enjoy a drink from the always-popular Coke machine for only ten cents.

The 1966 Wagon Trails staff showed its spirit by placing an entry in the Homecoming parade.

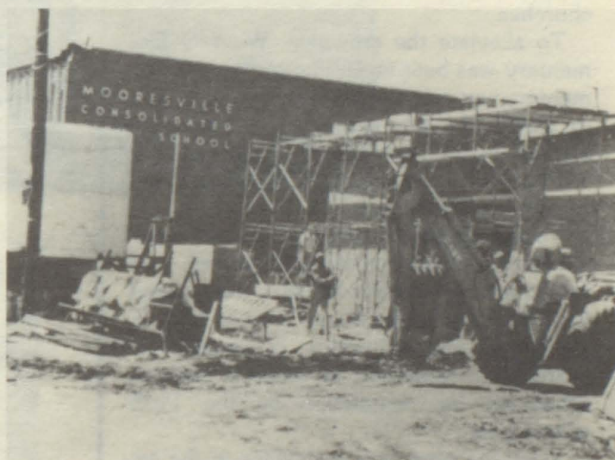


Convocations were a big part of high school in 1960. Some '60's students, like today's students, enjoyed the convos; some did not!

Being drum major in 1967 was a very important and proud job to this senior.



Floats were a major part of Homecoming in 1966; here, the seniors display their talents.



Moorsville remained progressive with an addition to the high school in the late 1960's.



Many schools built during the 1960's

Mooreville High School, as the Class of 1984 knew it, was built in 1959. During the 1960's both the community and the school saw much growth.

Consequently, during the first half of the decade, elementary school students could only attend school half-days due to limited space. Some classes were even held in local churches.

To alleviate the crowding, Waverly Elementary was built in 1963; Northwood Elementary was completed in 1964; an addition to North Madison was finished; and Paul Hadley Junior High was built in 1965. By 1966, classes were crowded again and Neil Armstrong Elementary was built.

To answer the demand of increased extra-curricular activities at the high school, new music, art, and athletic facilities were added in 1972; and ground was broken May 1, 1984, for an auditorium, gymnasium, library, and expansion of existing facilities scheduled for completion by the 1985 school year.

From the one-room log cabins to the expanding facilities of the 1980's, and from a two-member class to a class of 256, Mooreville continued to grow as it completed its first 100 years.



Talking on the phone was a popular activity for girls — even in 1966.

This student from 1966 was answering an economics question during class.



When one was getting her hair done at O'Dell's in 1966, one was also serenaded.

Being the May Day queen was a big honor in 1958.



One of the few restaurants of Mooresville in 1959 was Biff's, where many people went to eat.

ATOMIC BOMB BLASTS JAPS!

Town survives wars, depression

During the early years of the school people who lived in Mooresville were relatively isolated from the world and its events, but as the century turned and both transportation and communication improved, things changed. The interurban got people into Indianapolis more often, and World War I even caused the overseas departure of some of Mooresville's young men.

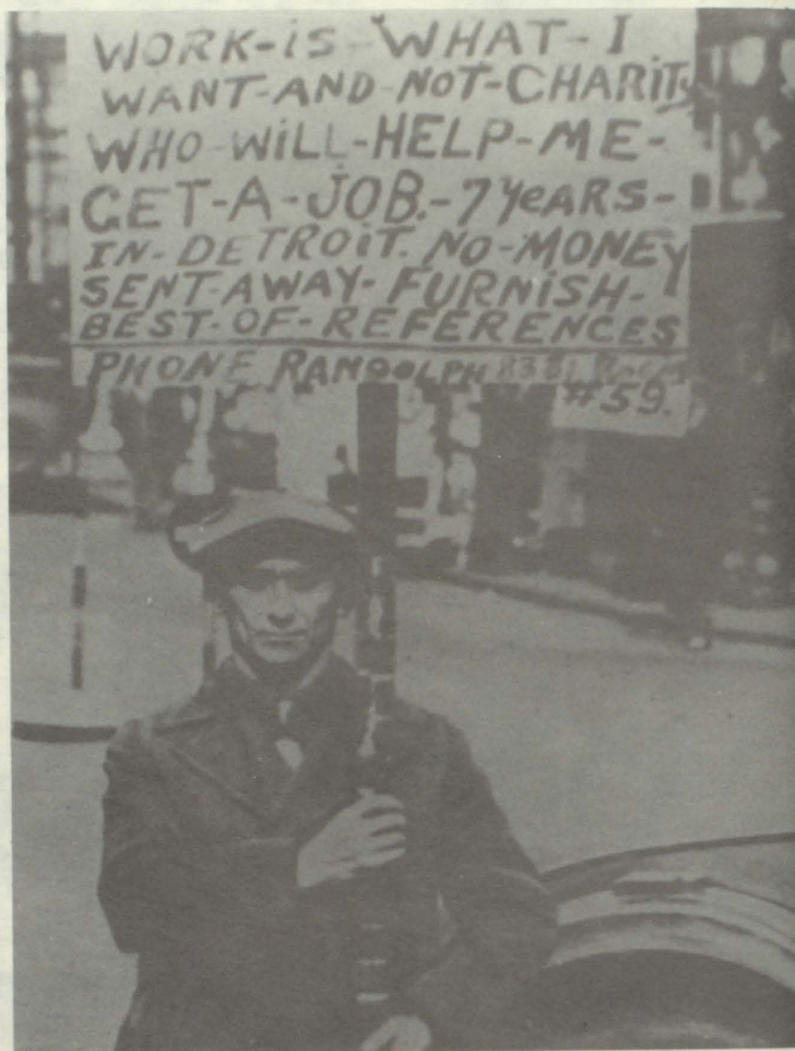
When the depression hit, Mooresville was included, and those who were in school at that time remember little glitter as the students or the school had no extras. The prom was held in the gym with only crepe paper streamers. People who remember those times said it is hard for people to understand. "There is a difference between not having enough money and having no money," said Mrs. Wanda Potts, a student during that period.

At the end of the 1930's, Mooresville was also plagued with smallpox and the town was quarantined a little over a month, postponing that year's commencement exercises.

With the forties came World War II. Everything in Mooresville was rationed — from sugar to shoes to gasoline, greatly affecting the lives of everyone. 1946 graduate Delvin Myrick said that during that time he worked for 33 cents an hour to haul Germans from Camp Atterbury to orchards to work. He remembers asking them if they liked Hitler, and they replied, "When we were hungry, he fed us. When you're starving, you don't worry about the weapons you're making for tomorrow as long as you eat today." It was a time of tremendous patriotism throughout the country and Mooresville.

Sights like this man advertising himself for work were common during the depression days.

President during World War II, Franklin Delano Roosevelt brought victory to America but died just a short time before the war actually ended.
















During the depression, many children had no shoes and wore the same clothes every day.

The very first **Wagon Trails** yearbook (1946) had a special page of dedication for these Mooresvillians who gave their lives for America.

DEDICATION . . .
THEY WERE HERE . . .
. . . AND THEY HAVE GONE

 Pvt. Ezra Platter, Jr. Class of '42 July 25, 1949	 Lt. Jack B. Smith Class of '39 June 26, 1945	 Pvt. Richard Smith Class of '40 March 24, 1945	 S. Sgt. Eugene Fennell Class of '41 March 27, 1944
 Capt. Eddie Montgomery Class of '38 July 1, 1944	 Pvt. Howard Wilson Class of '38 Sept. 15, 1944	 Pvt. Eric Earl Channing Class of '39 Nov. 25, 1944	
 Pfc. Ward Smith, Jr. Class of '40 Feb. 18, 1944	 Cpl. Charles Earl Smith Class of '39 Sept. 8, 1944	 Pfc. Maurice E. Long Class of '39 June 21, 1945	 S. Sgt. Maurice Strick Class of '41 March 28, 1944

To those graduates of Mooresville High School who gave their lives in the service of our country, we humbly dedicate this book.



LIFE magazine ran this famous picture to depict how people felt when World War II ended.



PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED

Assassinations plague country

The sixties brought good times with the eventual moon landing, but a number of tragic assassinations of the country's leaders, including President John Kennedy, his brother, Robert, and Martin Luther King, the civil rights activist.

As an unpopular Vietnam Conflict worsened, student unrest across the country created a "generation gap" that could be felt in Mooresville as well.

1967 graduate Randy Haymaker said a number of school newspapers were censored for unfavorable student comments about issues and often ran with blank spots where editorials had been.

With the seventies came quieter times once the Vietnam War ended and Watergate passed. Technology seemed to be the news of the world, the town, and the school, as all tried to prepare for the future.

During the sixties and early seventies Richard Nixon was on a roller coaster ride of media attention. He lost the 1960 Presidential election to John Kennedy but won in 1968 and 1972 only to resign during the Watergate scandal, the first President to resign his office.



Lyndon B. Johnson, with wife, Lady Bird, makes first speech as president after the assassination of President Kennedy.

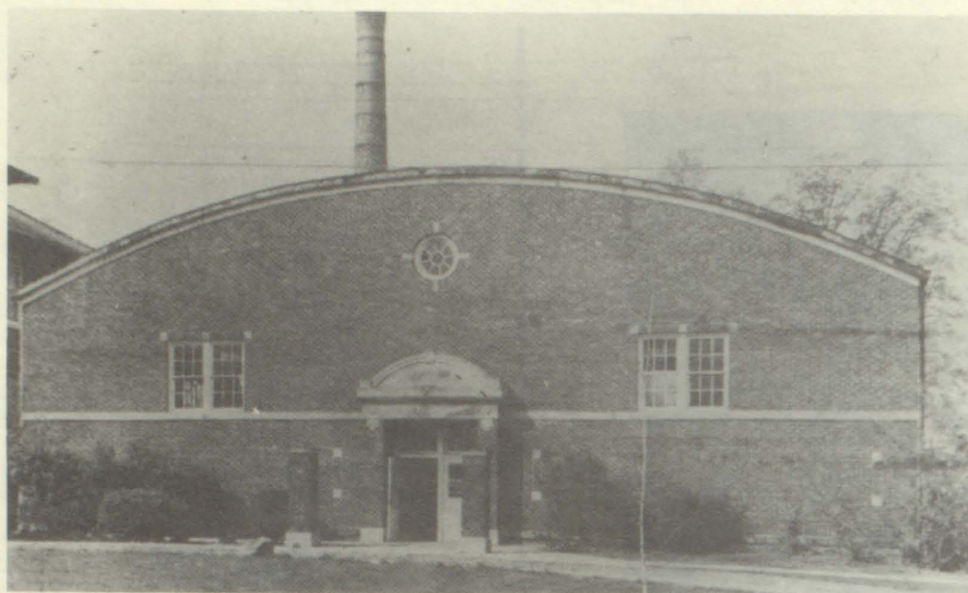


College students protest the Viet Nam war during commencement.



Astronaut Edwin Aldrin salutes the American flag while walking on the moon.

President John F. Kennedy before his assassination on November 22, 1965.



Sports create "special occasions"

Although a school's primary goal is achievement in academics, memories of sporting events are usually the clearest and happiest of one's fond recollections of school. For nearly as long as there have been graduating classes from Mooresville, there have been athletic groups.

Basketball and football were considered the "major sports" in school. Football teams date back to the beginning of the century. Basketball, however, was **the** sport. Most early annuals used several spreads for both boys and girls teams, and some carried short biographies about the varsity players. Until 1920, the basketball games at Mooresville were played on the second floor of the building that now houses Western Auto. In 1920, a local inter-urban conductor and avid basketball fan named Virgil Self promoted the idea that if the school corporation got 100 men with \$100, the town could build a gym. They did, but it wound up costing about \$23,000. Later, the notes that 100 men held were repaid by giving them ten year sports passes.

When the present high school was built, the only athletic construction that was done was the building of a gym. All football, track, baseball, and other sports events still took place at Memorial Field behind Newby Elementary. According to Randy Haymaker, a 1967 Mooresville graduate, the football team would ride busses over to the field for games, and the band would march down also. Since no physical education facilities were built with the gym, p.e. classes also had to run down to the field for class.

In early high school yearbooks, the copy for sports teams would sound like good public relations. Any loss that was mentioned was usually accompanied by some casual comments that the team still had high spirits, etc., and that the spirit was still evident in

The basket ball season of '19.'20 from beginning to end, may be termed a "howling success." From the start it seemed as if everyone jumped right into it and supported the team in every way possible. Beside the school and a town full of supporters of the team, the Athletic Association treasury is in the best financial condition it has ever been since the establishing of athletics in Mooresville High School.

Coach Gregory issued a call for candidates for the team early in October, and about thirty men responded. These were given suits and ordered to report for practice. Training then began in earnest. Every day, for about two weeks, the Squad, as it then began to be known, and the coach donned the said uniforms and ran from two to three miles per. The first few days there was evidence of some disgust (sore feet), but with "Dick" behind them this soon disappeared, and they worked on relentlessly, until each man had developed his muscles until they were as tough as leather, and sufficient "wind" to endure through forty minutes of strenuous playing.

the next game, which they again lost. The need for support was also mentioned often.

"The early writing was also very "reader friendly." For example, from the 1920 Cauldron:

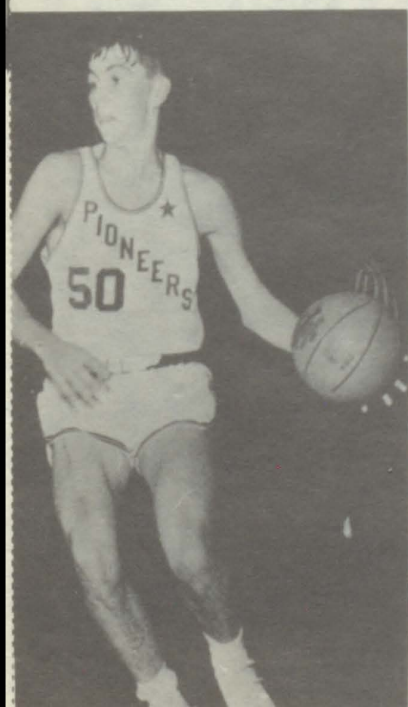
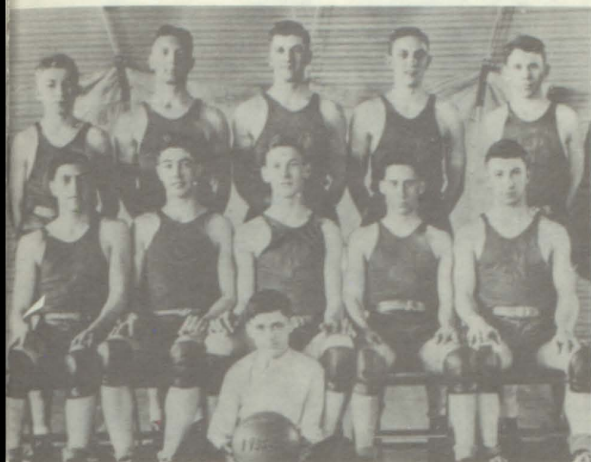
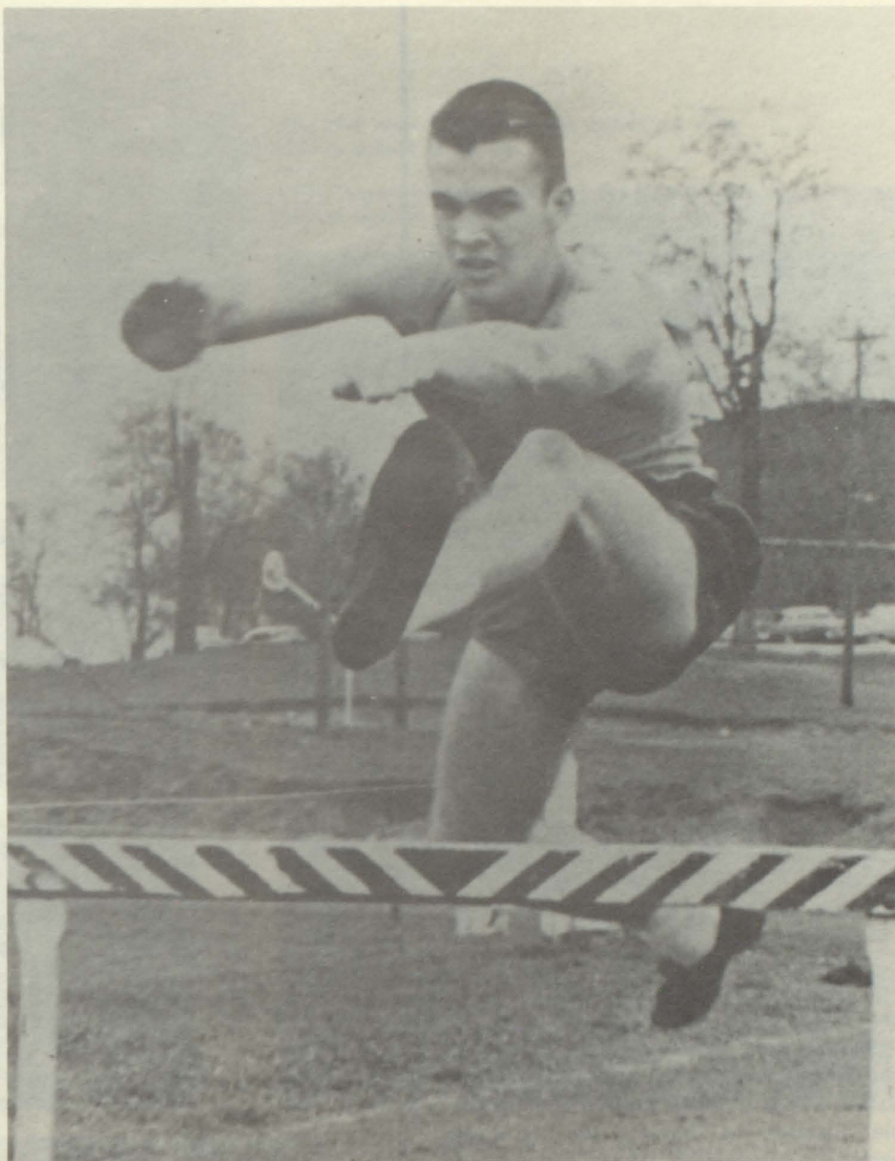
Through the years a few sports have distinguished themselves state-wide, but the community has always been behind the sports programs regardless of records and athletics continue to be an area of pride for Mooresville.

The 1935-36 basketball team displays the proper attire for playing the sport, complete with knee pads and old canvas shoes.

The 1903 football team poses for a picture. Fortunately for today's players, football equipment has been improved many times over since this shot was taken.



Style and technique seem not to have been emphasized as much in track events such as hurdling. This athlete is participating in a meet at Memorial Field.

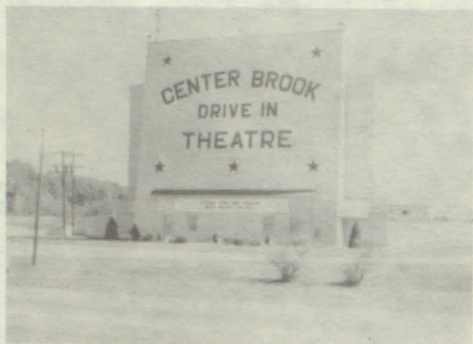


Sporting the latest Converse canvas hightop basketball shoes is a Mooresville cager from the 1960s.

This picture of the 1917 girls basketball team was accompanied by a poem expressing the need for a gym:

*M.H.S. is the best school round.
Its progress is made by leaps and
bounds.
No better teachers can be procured,
Or else their services would be
secured.
In basket ball we rank not quite so
high,
But we surely get in the game and try.
However, the one great thing that our
school needs
Is a gymnasium for which we all
plead;
And we hope that in the years soon to
come
The school board will get liberal and
give the right sum
To erect a building for a gymnasium.
And then I am sure there will be
athletes galore
Among the students who tread its old
floor.*

LOY RUSIE, '18.



Fads show change

From ducktails and flat tops to crew cuts and bouffants, fads and fashions changed dramatically during the course of a century.

While students tended to dress up for school during the first part of the century, hard times of the depression forced more casual attire.

The fifties were a time of drastic fashion change, not only in Mooresville, but throughout the rest of the country as well. It was a time of saddle shoes, poodle skirts, bangs for girls' hairstyles and slick looks for boys. Cars were racier and motorcycles and "hoods" made their first appearance in society.

Hippies, mini skirts, and go-go boots invaded the sixties. Toward the end of the sixties, a radical era emerged as young people protested the Vietnam War, marijuana became accessible to young people, and both boys and girls let their hair grow very long.

The early seventies featured platform shoes and bell-bottom pants. For the first time in Mooresville's history a school dress code was dropped to allow girls to wear slacks to school. The late seventies brought skirt lengths back down and boys hair lengths back up.

A comparison of the decades shows many differences in fads and fashions. Yet within those years was a common denominator. Young people were beginning to make their own choices about the way they looked, and it was generally very different from the way their parents looked and very much like their friends.

Many dances have come and gone, but in 1967, the Bunny Hop was a favorite of sock hops and gym classes.

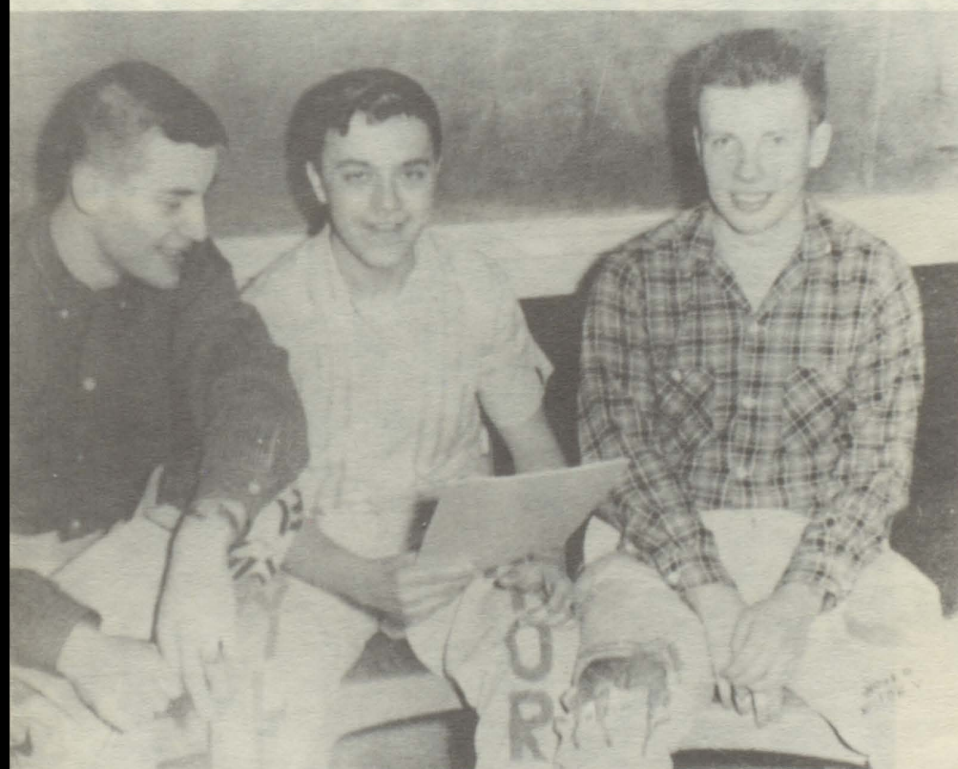


The 1966 Ford Mustang was new but not a fad since it stayed popular as a "classic."



The 1960 homecoming court was decked out in the style so popular of the day.

Senior homecoming queen of 1966, Sandi Reed, models the bouffant hairdo most women wore.



The corduroy pants worn by these seniors in 1959 were known as "senior cords" and were standard apparel for seniors.

This picture was taken from an ad from a late 1950s yearbook. The location is on East Main Street near where the Times office is now.



A century of special occasions

While Mooresville may only be known to many in the state as the home of the state flag, its residents, past and present, know it as a source of much emotion and pride. This special section was conceived as a tribute to the town in connection with the many things done by and for the 100th graduating class. Many who grew up in Mooresville have returned with their families, and most long-time residents are more than happy to talk and reminisce about the town and school. Mooresville has been lucky in that it is far enough from Indianapolis that it has never become part of the city. That, more than anything else, has kept the town pride strong and has made every event that happens in this town "a very special occasion."

Several alumni and Mooresville residents made special contributions of pictures, information, scrapbooks, yearbooks, or funding to help present the story of "Yesterday".

Our thanks goes to:

Dr. Travis Bauer
Mr. Larue Brewer
Mrs. Jill Chitwood
Dr. Jonathan Comer
Mr. Robert Grosskreutz
Mrs. Becky Hardin
Mr. Randy Haymaker
Mr. Delin Myrick
Mrs. Wanda Potts
Mr. William Sheetz
Mrs. Sherry Stewart
Mr. Carl Winely
The Mooresville Public Library



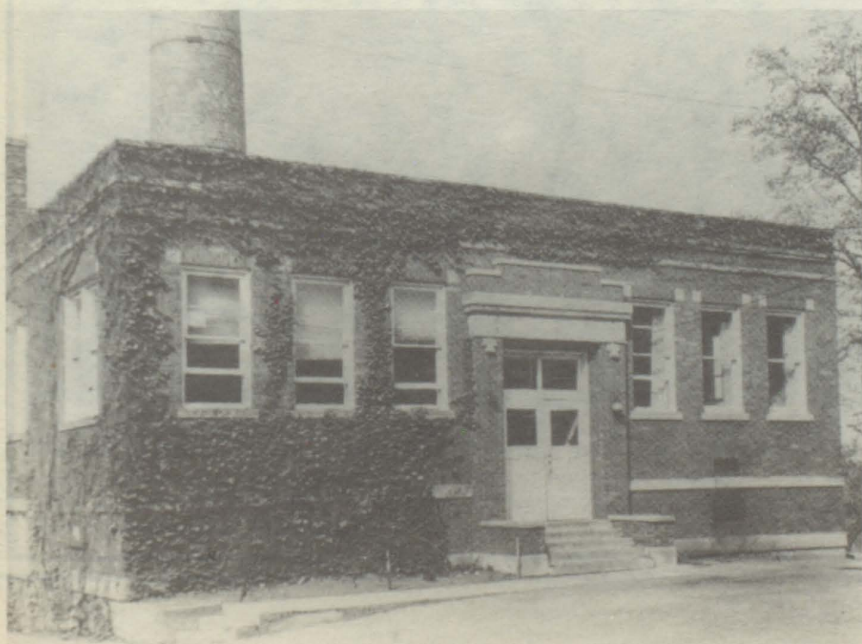
Home economics classes were emphasized during the early 1900s much as they are today. These girls are mixing a concoction in the home ec. and commercial building, which was built in 1924 and housed agriculture, Latin Club, and the home ec. classes.



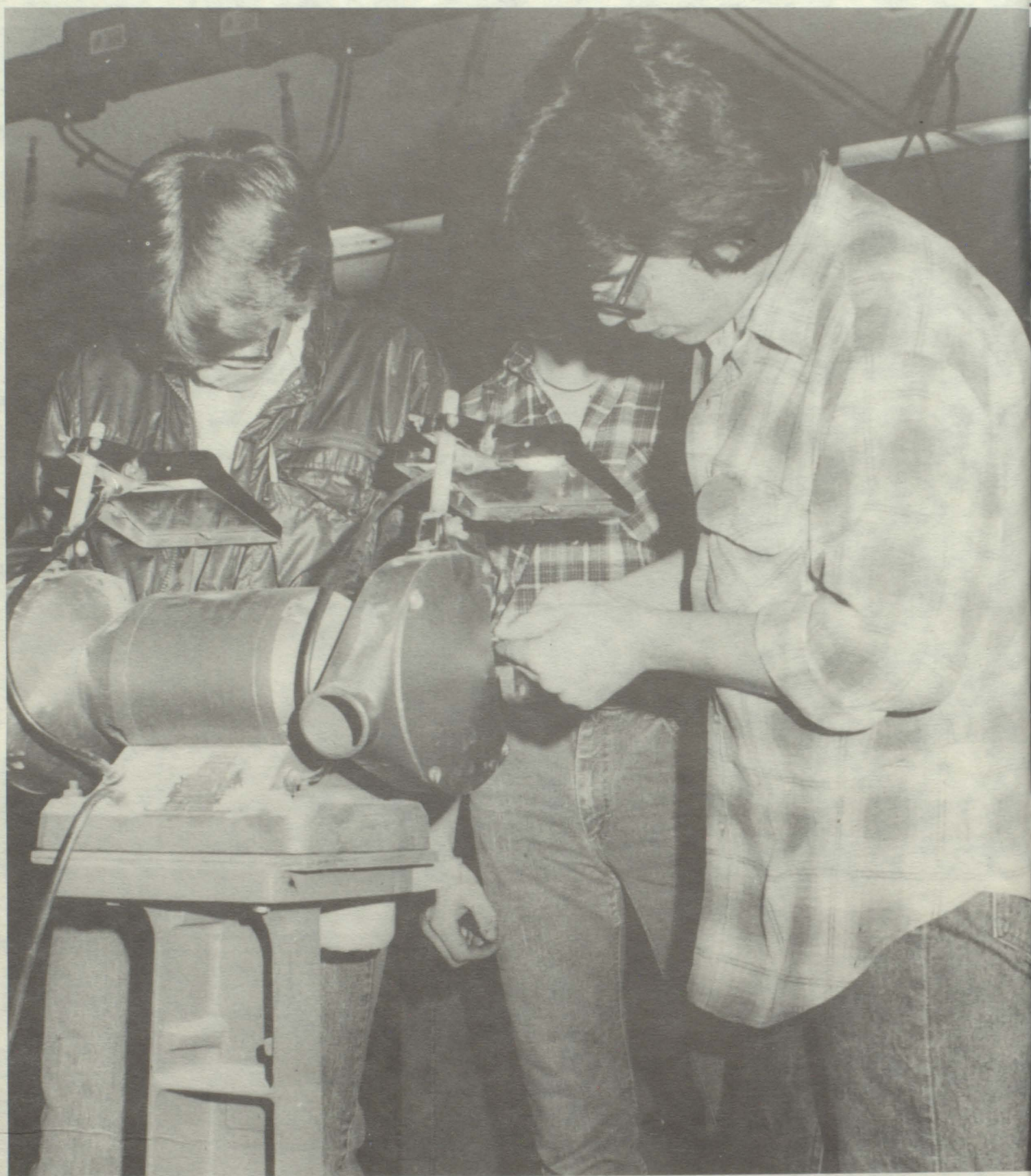
At the turn of the century the first Mooresville orchestra was formed featuring these eight instrumentalists.



The first yearbook staff. The year was 1909 and the annual was called the **Levenite**. Since then the Mooresville annuals have been called **Argus**, **Packet**, **Cauldron**, **White Lick Review**, **Arch Wisdom**, and since 1946, **Wagon Trails**.



The home economics and commercial building, built in 1924. The smoke stack has since been removed for safety reasons, and the building is now used for storage and as a boiler room for Newby Elementary and the gym.



Vocational classes at Mooresville and a program at Ben Davis placed a heavy emphasis on

hands-on practical learning experiences. In such classes, students used the equipment of the

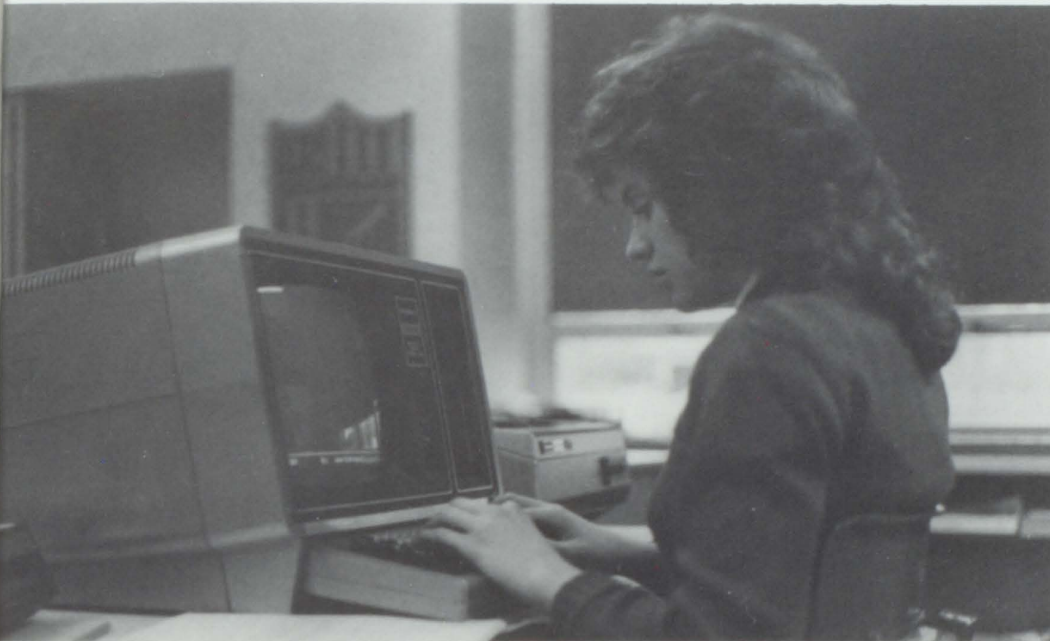
trades they were learning to add another dimension to their education in such areas as metal

shop, auto shop, woods, air conditioning, and some health fields.



Many of the areas in the MHS curriculum provided students with college preparation with teachers in those classes continually keeping up on college requirements. When a seven-period day was passed for the 1984-85 school year, administrators found that students were taking advantage of the extra class for even more of these courses.

Academics Academics Academics Academics



Senior Jackie Angel gets experience with the business applications of computers. In 1984, computers continued to become more involved in nearly every aspect of education.

Freshman algebra students were introduced to computer training; vocational classes including drafting and even auto shop added computers to their areas; business and math updated and added to computer facilities they already had; publications and graphic arts received funding to add computer typesetting to their areas; and the office went computer with grade cards, attendance, and bookkeeping.



Mr. Charlie Nelson, an experienced woodworker, uses some

of his time as a retiree to assist woods classes.

Math

State requirement: more math

The MHS math department faced the 1983-84 school year in preparation for change. State laws adopted in '84 required that schools better scholastically prepare students through stricter requirements for graduation. One of these requirements was to have students complete a minimum of two years in mathematics classes.

In preparation for advancements in the area of computer technology, a computer literacy course was established for freshmen. The students were introduced to computers through three weeks of computer-related

study rather than regular math classes.

Another program that was developed was a calculus class for advanced seniors. The class met at 7:00 a.m. three days per week during the second semester. The purpose of the class was to prepare students for college calculus courses. "The class will be continued in 1985 provided there is a sufficient number of students who will benefit and are ready to take it," said department chairman Robert Grosskreutz.

The teachers of mathematics noticed a generally good atti-

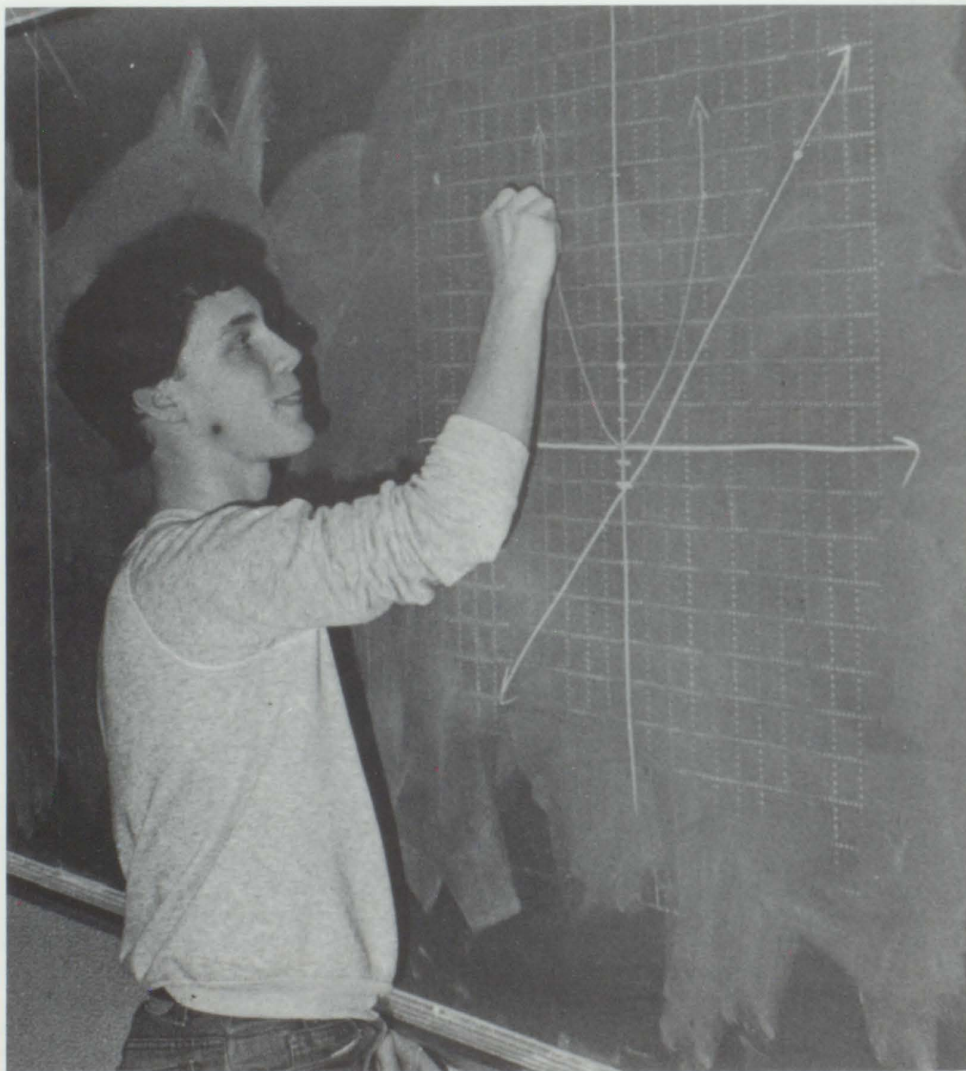
tude in the students they saw. "They are some of the most motivated kids," said Rex Cook, algebra teacher, "and most of them are college bound." Many teachers commented that the MHS student body knew what courses to take to benefit the most.

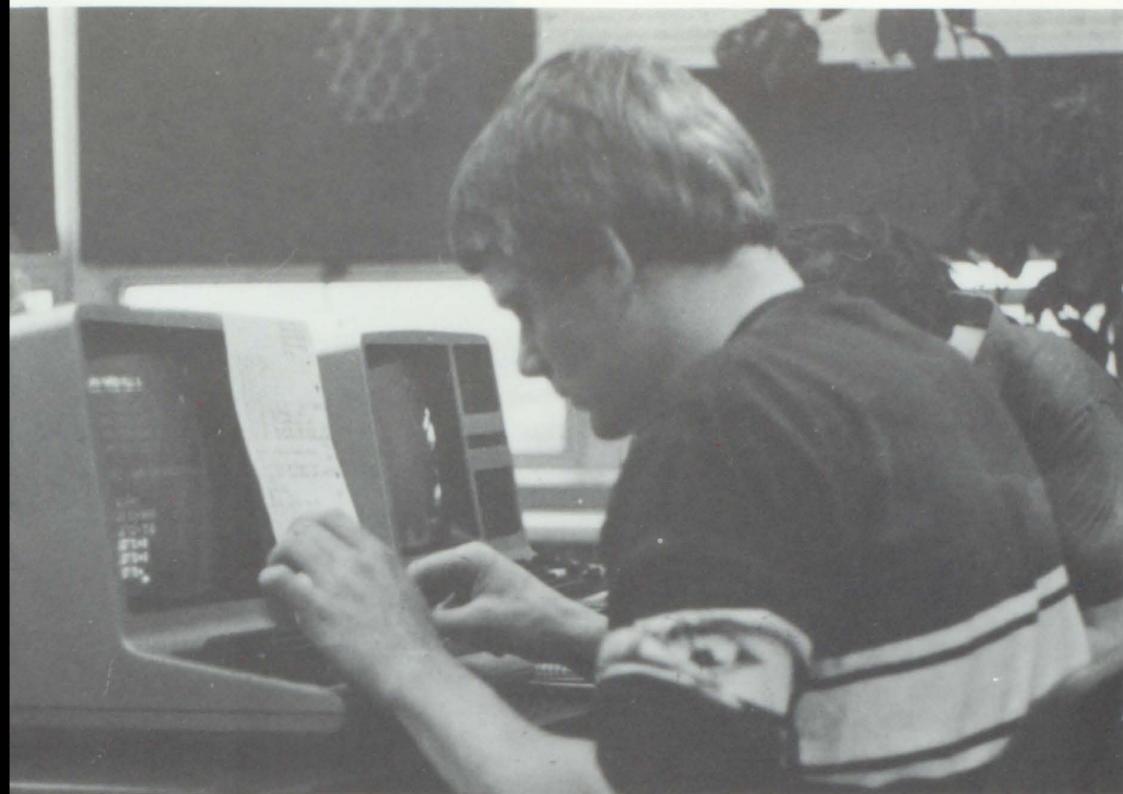
Courses offered in the MHS math department were basic math, general math, Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, college algebra, pre-calculus, analytic geometry, and computer programming.



Sophomore Leslie Shirar gets a lesson in the pressure of blackboard work.

Plotting a few points is sophomore Scott McDaniel. By the sophomore year, students had the rest of their high school courses fairly well in mind.





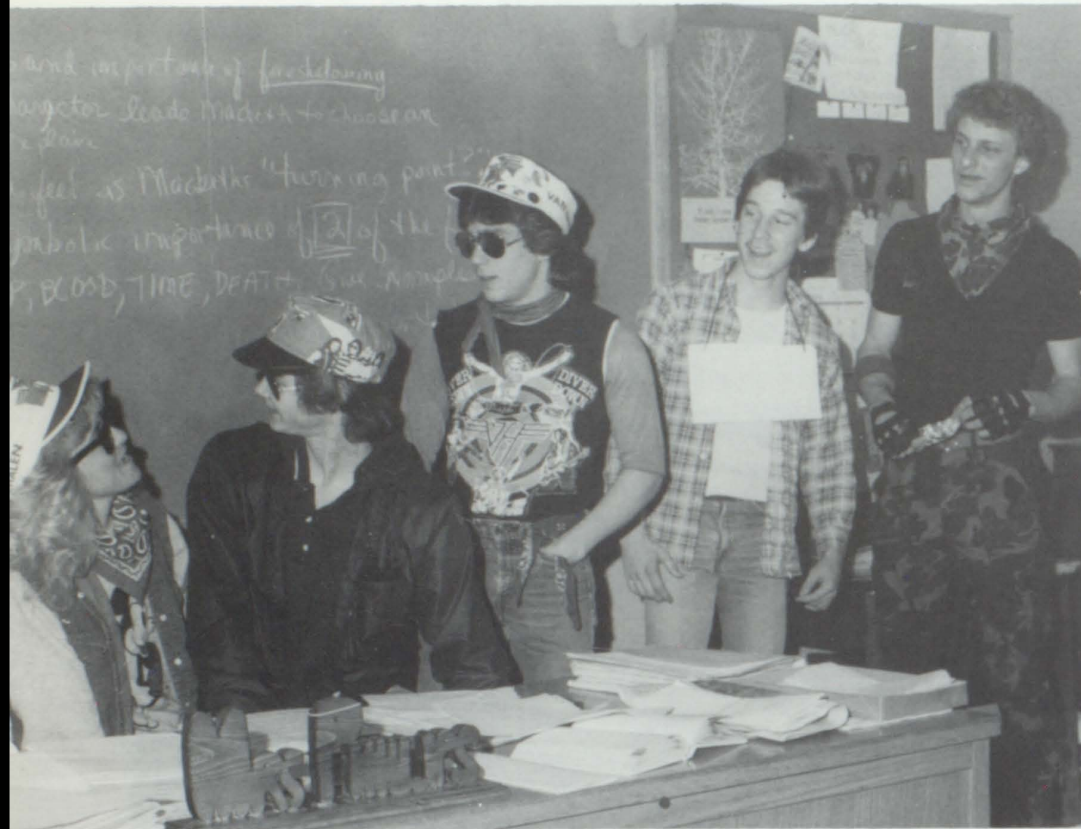
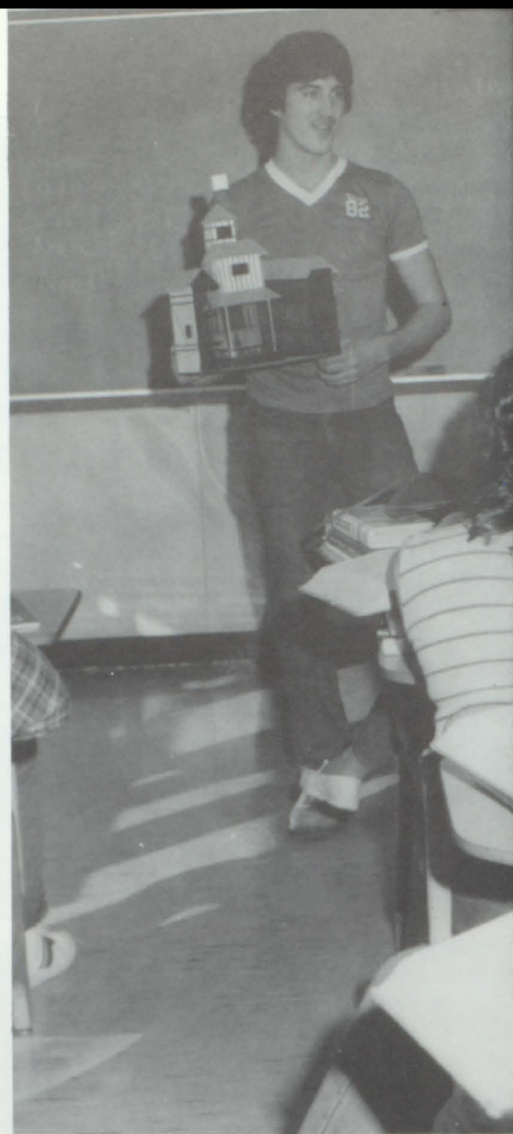
If all else fails, directions may help junior Kevin Ramey as he adapts to the computer.



Even freshmen had the chance to use computers in algebra classes. Susie Bows and Robin Kennedy gang up on the poor thing.

Brent Daniels, senior, displays a model of the Globe Theater that he made for an English literature project.

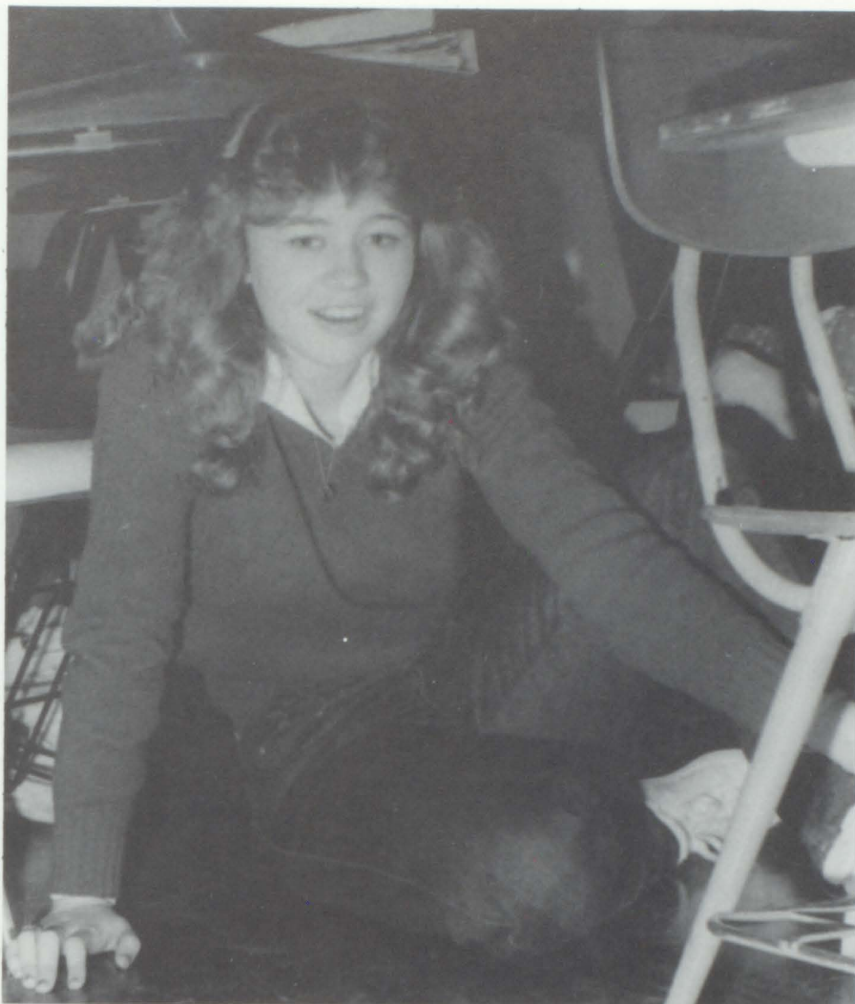
Seniors act out short stories in Miss Philip's modern literature class.



Freshman Jamie Wilson diagrams sentences for an English test.

Marianne Muller, a character featured in the German textbook, visits with Mrs. Bowman before speaking to German students.





Following a command given in French, sophomore Chris Roe sits under her desk.

English, Foreign Languages Goals: Communication

Foreign languages continued to be a stepping stone on the path toward college preparation for many students. However, this was not the only reason that students took a language class. Sophomore Tracy West said she took French because, "It helped me to improve my grammar, and I wanted to learn about different cultures."

German III student Lisa Smith said, "I thought it would be an interesting experience and a good way to find out how other countries are different from America."

A few activities were sponsored by the department including three different trips to Europe.

Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman, department chairman, explained that the main goal of foreign languages was "to enthu-"

sion students to achieve as much as they can because a foreign language expands everyone's possibilities." She added that the department tried to make learning a foreign language an important goal for many students.

Of the 342 students enrolled in foreign language classes, the largest group focused on Spanish. Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff said Spanish was most popular because "many students see Spanish as the most useful. They are more familiar with it because of television and the closeness of Mexico."

Mrs. Bowman summed up the best reason to take any foreign language when she said, "It's delightful to speak to people from other parts of the world in their language."

The English department continued to broaden the minds of

students by offering not only the required grammar and literature, but also electives such as Latin and Greek derivatives, journalism, and communications.

Communications classes offered an opportunity for students to gain self-confidence and to learn to express themselves through speech and interpersonal relations. Journalism attracted those who were interested in improved writing skills and the media. Latin and Greek helped to determine the meanings of words.

Grammar and literature emphasized vocabulary, writing skills and reading comprehension. Projects and reports were assigned that expanded on the knowledge learned in class.

Vocations, Industrial Arts

Learning by doing

Vocational classes offered students the chance to learn various trade skills through classroom participation. Several of the fields covered at MHS were auto shop, graphic arts, metal shop, wood shop, home-economics, business, and drafting. Other courses were offered that could be taken at Ben Davis High School. They were auto body and mechanics, health occupations, data processing, key-punch, electricity, and aviation maintenance.

A main objective of vocational education was to give students experience with the skills that would be necessary to their chosen careers. Vocational training served as a testing ground for students who were unsure about what they truly wanted to pursue in life.

Metals classes concentrated on welding, foundry, and lathing. One of the projects that several of the students enjoyed was hand-made license plates.

Projects in wood shop included tables, lamps, and canes. The students did some work with lathes. Junior Rex Copeland said, "We are allowed to do pretty much what we want to."

Home-economics provided opportunities to both male and female students. Foods and materials were only two of the elective areas in Home-economics courses.

"Intensive office lab has given me the knowledge of what it is really like to work in an office," said senior Julie Gajderowicz. Students in office lab worked in mock office situations and part-time in several community jobs.

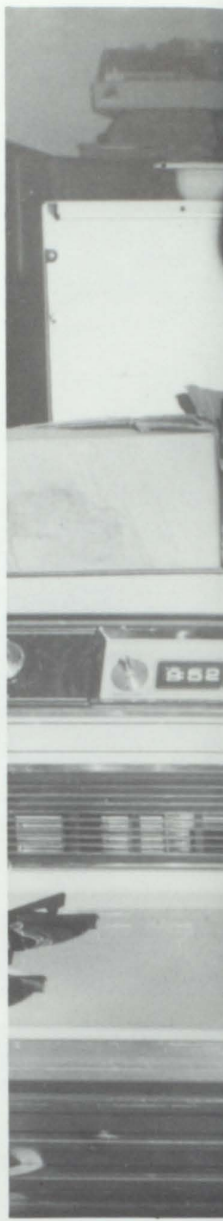
Senior Becky Baker took a health education course at Ben Davis because she planned to be a dental assistant or a nurse. "I have to study terminology, anatomy and physiology, health care tasks, and personal health care." The class met in a three hour block, five days a week.

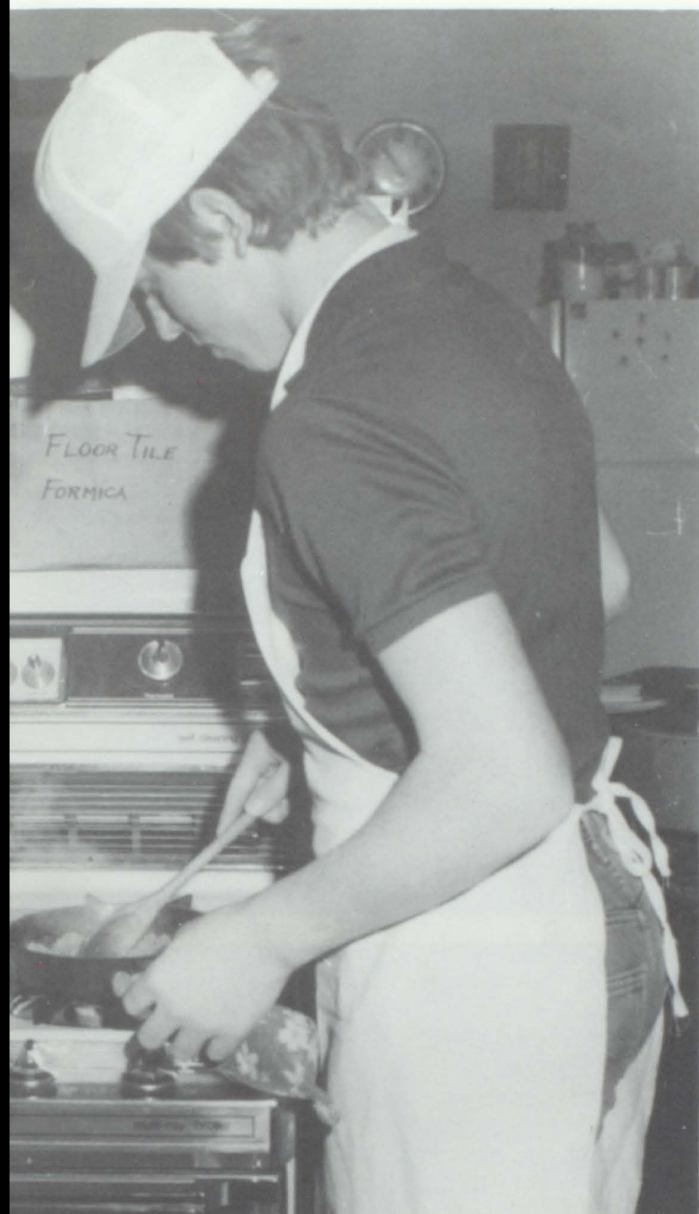
Graphic arts classes were involved with printing the MHS newsmagazine, THE PULSE, and other papers for the superintendent, elementary schools, and sometimes churches and ball teams. They also worked with silk-screening. One project was a Reading Olympics T-shirt. Senior Steve McQueen said, "I took printing to get a good background for a job later. It is a lot of fun, but you have to get your work done."



Sparks fly in metals classes. Sophomore David Pinkiston practices his metals skills.

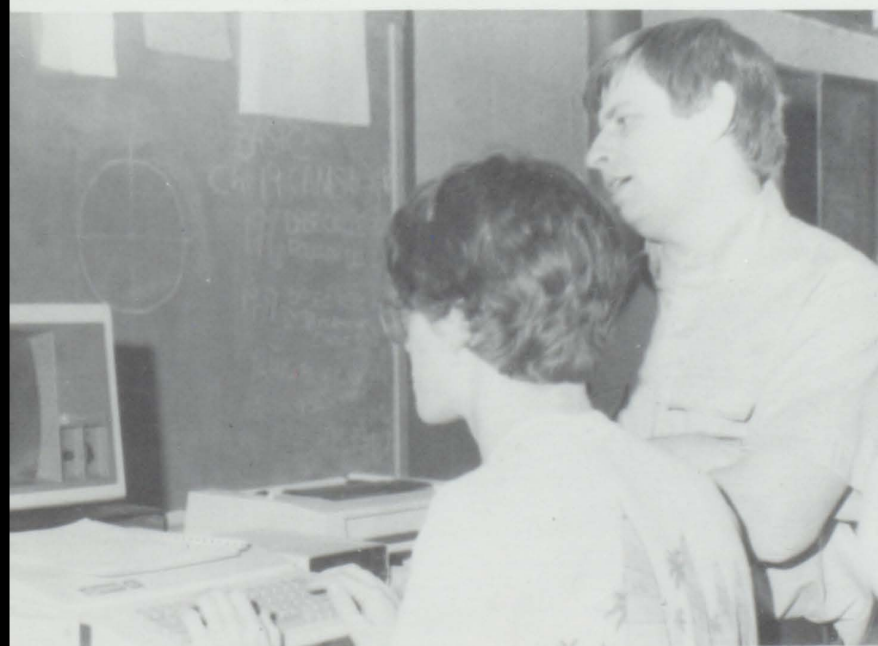
Mike Perkins uses skills learned in Auto Shop to repair part of a truck's engine.





Home-ec is not just for girls as sophomore Eddie Young proves by preparing a meal for fellow students.

Hands-on experience can be beneficial to one's career objective. Senior Kathy Hall was one of 16 Office Lab students.



Computers abound everywhere! Jeff Gross, senior, uses the Industrial Arts Department's new Apple IIe.

Senior David Blessing checks wind resistance for his physics project.

Showing the power of the sun, physics teacher Dale Graves burns a hole in senior Roger Davis's paper.



Freshman Nicki Jenson takes the risk of getting warts while classmates Anita Duncan and Brigitte Keown assist. Biol-

ogy students were required to dissect frogs, crawfish and pigs.

Performing experiments, such as this distillation process set up by senior Sharon Barnard, helps college-bound chemistry students prepare for future study.





Science

Scientifically speaking . . .

During the 1983-84 school year the Mooresville High School science department continued to grow. This increase in enrollment caused the first year chemistry classes to do fewer labs. Mr. Hubert Alexander, head of the science department, said, "With the greater number of students, labs take considerably longer, so I had to reduce the number of labs." Instead of dividing the class in half to do the labs, he had to divide them in thirds. However the advanced classes managed to have more

lab sessions, and they were more difficult than in past years.

The biology classes had the opportunity to dissect frogs, pigs, and crawfish. The classes also got some experience using microscopes.

This year's physics classes did a unit of light which teacher Mr. Dale Graves said the class hadn't had the chance to do for several years. As a part of this unit the physics classes took the parabolic mirror out of the closet. They used this mirror to focus the sun's rays and burn a hole in a

piece of paper. Each physics student was required to do a project which counted as a part of the second semester final exam grade.

At the end of the 1983-84 school year, the science department was surprised to learn that students were filling up their schedules with more science classes. The department was also looking forward to the remodeling of the home economic and sewing rooms into science rooms.



Carrying on tradition, seniors Tammy Davis, Bambi Anderson, and Dawn Alexander decorate Mr. Alexander's chemistry room for Christmas.

Driver's Education, Physical Education, Health

A break in routine

Driver's education, health and physical education were offered as one semester classes for the 1983-84 school year. However, many students also took the opportunity to enroll in summer school courses for P.E. and driver's education. Summer classes provided something to do as well as a method of freeing a class period for the next school year.

Physical education students earned one-half credit for each completed semester. One semester of P.E. was required for

each freshman and sophomore at MHS. The students participated in many activities: softball, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, bowling, and modern dance. Girls P.E. classes heard presentations concerning the dangers of abortion.

Knowledge for any safe driver, as well as fundamentals of driving, were once again emphasized in driver's education. The class consisted of bookwork and behind-the-wheel training. The learning drivers received one credit for completed training

during the school year or one-half credit during the summer course.

Health class topics fell mainly into three categories. First aid was one that helped students learn what to do in emergency situations. Methods of first aid were not only taught, but also demonstrated. Personal hygiene was another area covered in health. The third topic concerned sexual education. The assignments in all areas included drawings and readings.



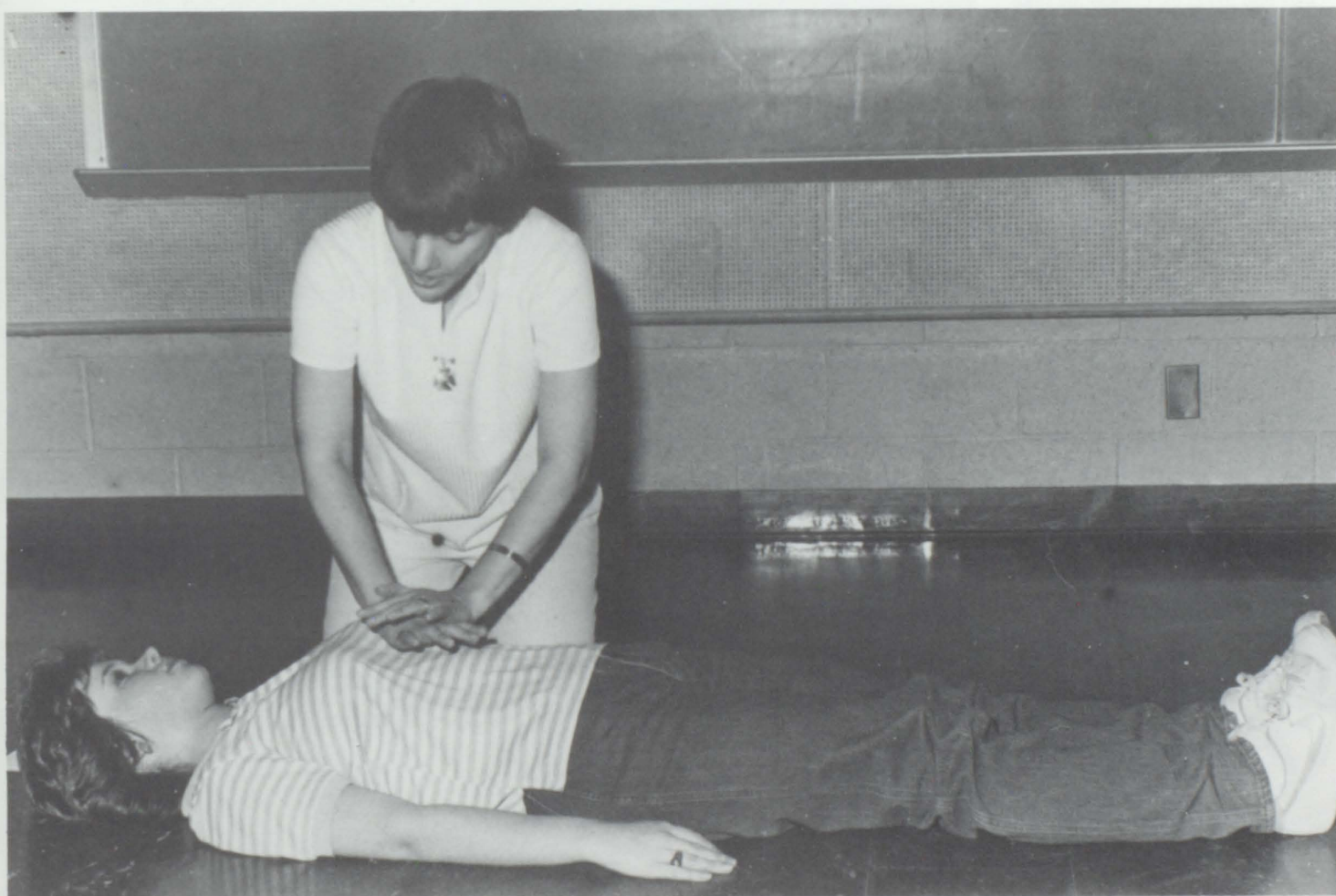
Physical education teacher Mrs. Rosie Horein helps freshman Sharon Stewart learn the correct tennis grip. P.E. classes spent as much time as possible outside during the spring, since the gymnasium was scheduled heavily for post prom, Spring Spectacular, and commencement.

Modern dance was treated with a foreign touch when Niteja Tajdharry shared one of her country's native dances complete with costume.





One of the big problems with the uneven parallel bars is deciding whether or not the spotters can be trusted.



Mrs. Kathy Flowers, school nurse, uses sophomore Anita Goodwin as the victim for a class demonstration in health.



A Re-Enactment Society member displays World War I weapons for history students.

Art student Debbie Winely fills a showcase with some of her award-winning creations. Included was a Best of Media award from the Tri Kappa Art Fair.



Field trips enhance studies

Required classes in the social studies area were civics for freshmen, U.S. history for juniors, and government and economics for seniors. Electives were more varied and included world history, psychology, sociology, current world affairs, Indiana history, and world geography.

Many field trips were taken through the social studies department. "We've been every place," said Mr. Don Adams, department head. Students went to Central State Hospital, Indiana State Library, Morgan County Court House, Indiana General Assembly, the City-County Building (superior, criminal, and municipal courts), and Bridgeport Brass. The government students observed trials taking place in the City-County Building. Senior economics stu-

dents travelled to Chicago and saw its sights.

"I think the field trips (especially the ones to the City-County Building) are very beneficial," said Mrs. Clarissa Snapp, government and psychology teacher. "The kids get to see what they have learned about first hand."

Mr. Dennis Amrhein continued to expose his students to the various elements and fields of art. An addition to the art department was Mr. Brenton Farland, basic arts teacher. The classes offered in '84 were basic art, ceramics, sculpture, crafts, jewelry, and printmaking. A year of basic art was required before a student could take a speciality class.

Amrhein said some students may have started taking art to

break the monotony of the long school day. "Once they were in here a couple of weeks, they discovered some potential in themselves and started working."

The Tri Kappa and Morgan County art contests were entered by many young artists who received awards for artwork in different categories. Several honorable mentions were awarded at the Scholastic Art Fair where the competition was extremely tough.

Seniors Debbie Winely, Bob La Russa, and Craig Davidson planned to continue their artistic training after high school. "Even though not many were serious about becoming artists, the classes were worth taking," said Amrhein.



Participating in a class presentation in Mr. Rick Baumgartner's U.S. History class are juniors Roy Riddell, Annette Bryan, and Lorna Harding.

Business

There's no business like . . .

Business courses offered the opportunity for career development and a well-rounded background. Students were enrolled in: introduction to business, Typing I or II, Shorthand I or II, sales, business law, office procedures, intensive office lab, and I.C.E.

Typing continued to be the most popular business course offered because it taught skills needed, not only to be an office worker, but also for future college or composition classes that require basic typing skills. Typists were graded on productivity, technique, class problems, accuracy, work attitude, and form.

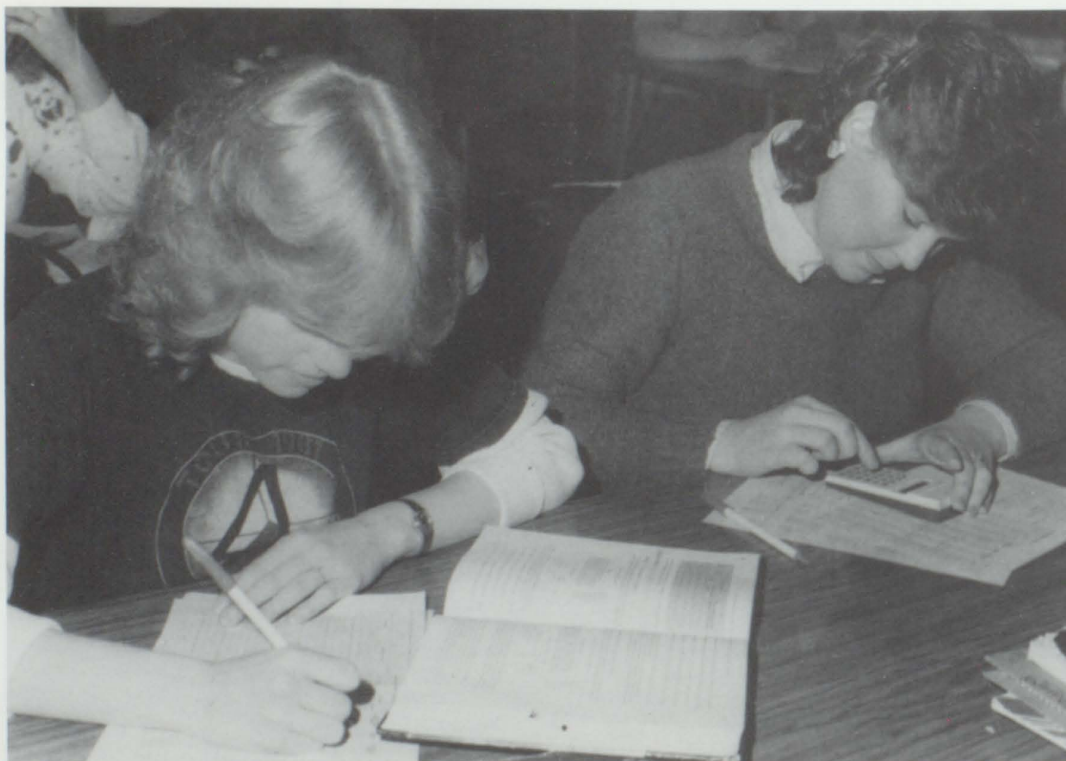
Students who took record keeping learned fundamentals of preparing statements of account, sales, returns, purchases, payments, invoices, filing, purchases, stocks, budgets, payroll and petty cash vouchers. Bill Baxter, sophomore, said he took record keeping "to help in accounting because it is just a simple form of accounting."

"I took accounting because I wanted to be an accountant, and I wanted to get a better range of its different areas," said junior Dawn Cooksey. The purpose of accounting was to prepare students for the different aspects of that field and how it affects the future. An overall view of keep-

ing books for proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations was covered in the course.

Sales taught the techniques of sales because every business either sells a product or a service. Business law classes informed students of common law practices. The major portion of each semester was devoted to the understanding of contracts. Office Procedures familiarized the students with office practices and machinery.

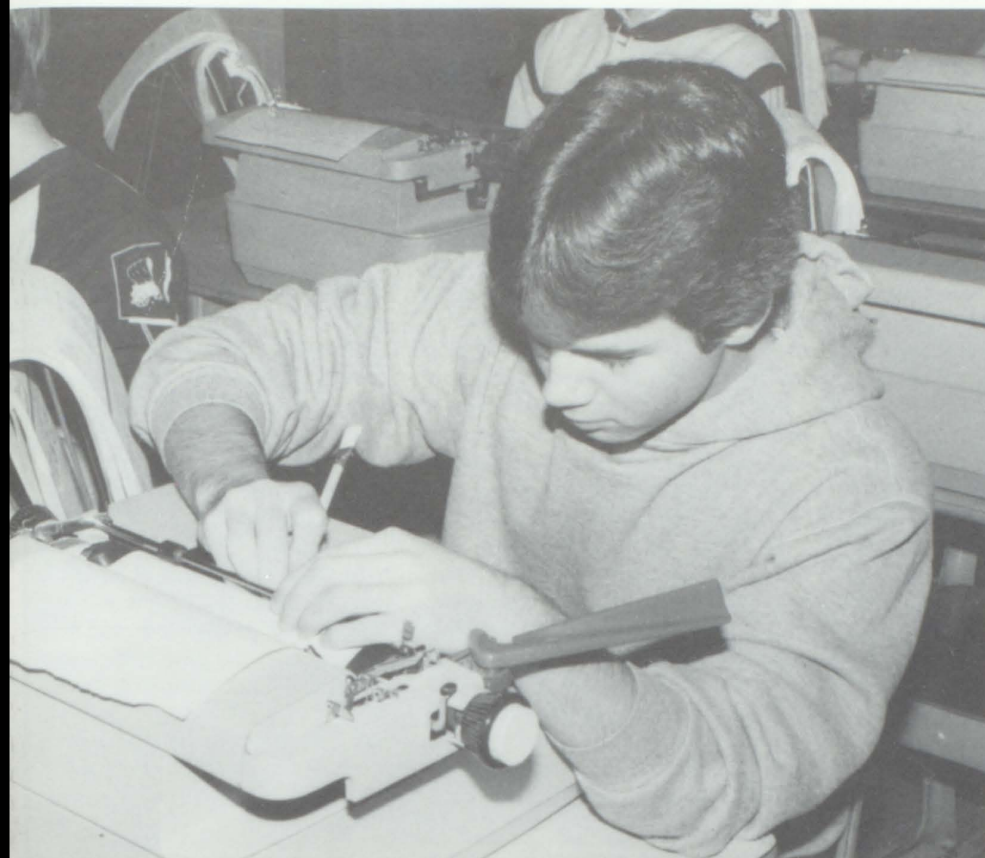
Business courses offered many students the chance to expand their knowledge in many fields of interest.



Sherry Joyner and Dee Cline work on problems that develop their accounting skills.

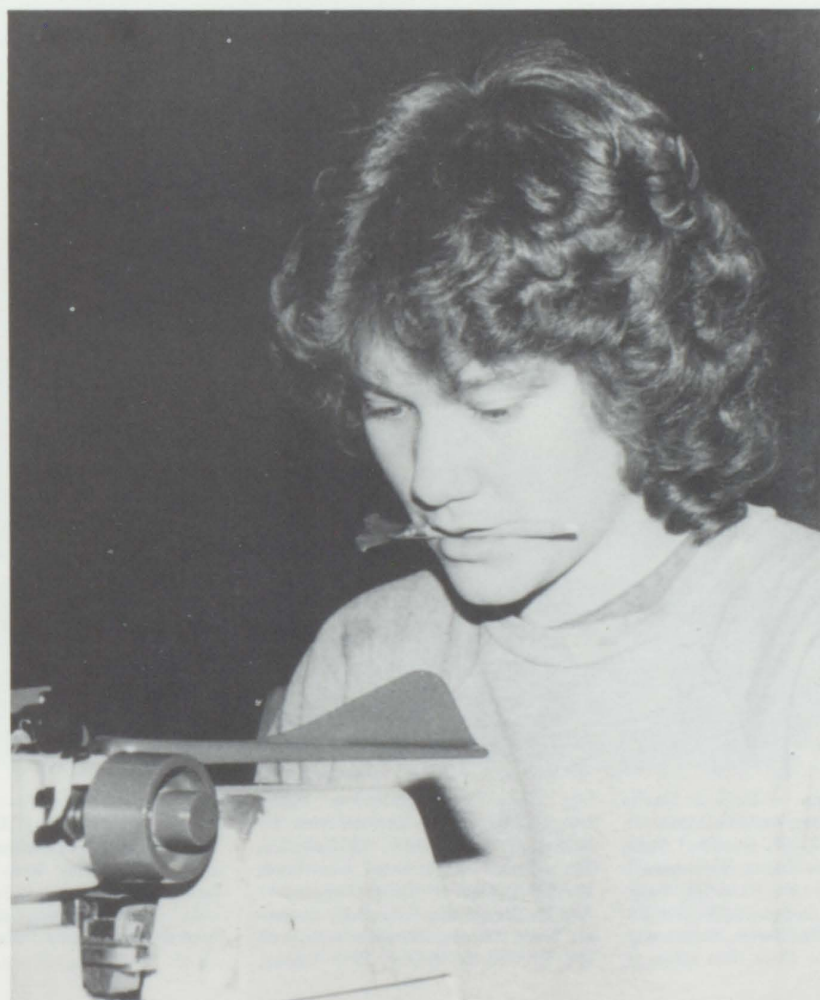
Pam Fay, junior, calculates a sum for a problem in Office Procedures.





Erasing is a well-known and well-practiced procedure for junior Clint Perkinson in his typing assignments.

Sophomore Shelby Schwartz shows that concentration is vital to make a good typist a better one.



Choirs

Young at heart . . .

Freshman Byron Beebe gains the experience of performing during Wagon Trails Revue.



"High school kids want to look cool, so the **Varsity Singers** try very hard to do the performance to the best of their ability," said Mr. Raymond. This choral group consisted of 86 members with three mid-term graduates.

The group tried to cover as many different styles of music as possible, although, some years one style if more popular than all others.

Choreography was added to benefit the performance, but Raymond still insisted that vocal quality come first. "If choreography interferes with the singing, then the choreography will be cut," he said.

"They must be dependable, hard-working kids that can come

to rehearsals and performances. They must be willing to work their tails off for little or no recognition," said Mr. Raymond about the **Spot Removers**.

The responsibilities of the Spot Removers were numerous. They loaded equipment, set-up stage platforms, handed out any props needed, and took care of all of the equipment before and after rehearsals.

The 23-member group was judged at only one of the Spotlighter's contests, Bishop Luers. The judges looked for discipline and smoothness of entries and exits. They also looked for professionalism while the group was on stage.

"They have the opportunity to get used to my approach in

terms of what I demand for vocal production, performance, and choreography execution," said Mr. Gene Raymond, choral director.

Genesis, a freshman choral group, consisted of 62 members. Its performances were limited to the shows presented at MHS. Organizational contest was not on Genesis' schedule due to lack of time.

The goals of this group were to increase knowledge of performance, to experience the joy of singing and performing, and to develop specific musical and vocal skills. "Increasing self-discipline and developing the attitude for that success is directly attributable to hard work," said Raymond.

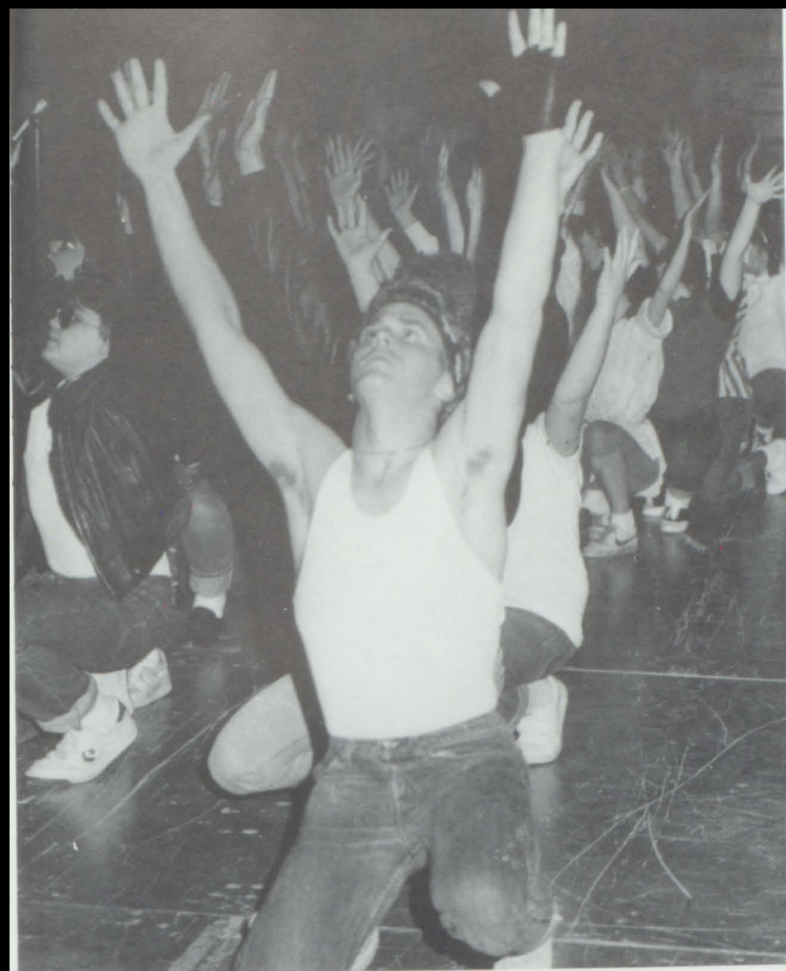


Varsity Singers — Row 1: Denise Jagers, Kim Eades, Anita Goodwin, Angie Russell, Cheryl Rhodes, Susan Baughman, Jenny Oakes, Tammy Fisher, Vicki Parsons, Ann Randolph, Jennifer Blythe, Kelly Dodson, Jill Pollert, Tricia Yates, Dee Dee Sweet, Sharyl Murphy; **Row 2:** Sue Clark, Kim Edwards,

Dee Cline, Beth Holtzclaw, Libby Holmes, Mary Bauer, Kristi Johnson, Julie Rogers, Lisa Hunter, Eli Gonzalez, Tracy Todd, Debbie Sachs, Tina Ford, Kia Short; **Row 3:** Chris Warner, Lee Ann McCorry, Cathy Lilly, Kelly Wagoner, Trish Whitney, Kim Cadwell, Ruth Mikesell, Shelia Vinson, Beth Sarver,

Patti Massey, Heather Alexander, Tracy Kourany, Susan Spry, Marcia Brizendine, Cheryll Hewitt, Yvonne Scott, Terry Chiemeloweic; **Row 4:** Chuck Braemer, Marty Estes, Richie Perry, Jim Lane, David Hoffman, Tim Wallman, Robert Biddle, Eddie Parker, Eric Fen-

wick, Morgan Horner, Aaron Acres, Kenny Stout, Bill Corbin; **Row 5:** Shannon Carr, John White, Roy Clark, David Topie, Bill Hoffman, Jeff Beeler, Eddie Mendenhall, Brian Krueger, Brian Beaver, Tony Hollis, Wade Smith, Charlie Schumate, David Packard, Gary Rivers



Ed Mendenhall shows Rock-n-Roll lives on.

Spot Removers — Front: Eddie Parker, Roy Clark, Jenny Finchum, Eric Armstrong, Jodi Amich, Bill Corbin, John Walls; **Middle:** Tracy Kourany, Libby Holmes, Kristi Johnson, Craig Haggard, Greg Swickard, Marti Cheesman; **Back:** David Topie, John White, Ryan Ralph, George Hargrove



Genesis — Row 1: Scott Blackwell, Jay Perdue, Robbie Cordray, Greg Swickard, Ronnie Willis, Todd Hicks, Jay MacKenzie; **Row 2:** Teresa Nunez, Angela Catellier, Dava Bradshaw, Lori Palmer, Angie Rickett, Teresa Wallman, Melissa Hunter, Jodi

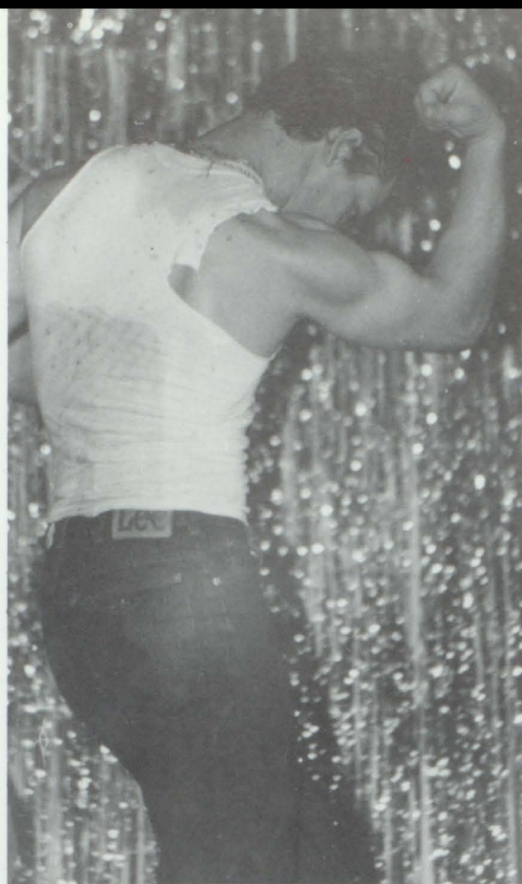
Amick, Sherri Nebel, Kelly Clark, Rachel Need; **Row 3:** Kyle Hoffman, Joanna Ash, Gina Manley, Kris Parrott, Dawn Lloyd, Brigitte Keown, Alyssa Roberson, Angie O'Dell, Robin Kennedy, Marti Cheesman; **Row 4:** Patricia Mundy, Melissa Knight, Angie

Harris, Tammy Minks, Jenny Finchum, Camilla Stone, Jodi Crist; **Row 5:** Eric Armstrong, Dina Eades, Paula Lasiter, Melissa Martin, Kristin Jensen, Carmen Griffith, Deanna Sharpe, Dianna Sharpe, Michelle Caine, Dee Ann Heatwole, Edith Wonnell, Stacy

Kollmeyer, Shaun Edwards; **Row 6:** Chris Swisher, John Walls, Craig Haggard, Byron Beebe, Greg Scott, Johnny Cooper, Wes Johnson, Bret Hamrick, Andy Carey, Eddie Mendenhall, Ryan Ralph, Bob Painter.

The choral group, Sugar-n-Spice, demonstrates their stylish choreography.

Senior Dave Blessing shows his "muscle-power" during a Rock-n-Roll number.



Sugar-n-Spice — Front: Chris Butler, Christy Chitwood, Lori Nebel, Diana Perkins, Denise Jagers, Jill Sutton, An-

drea Parsons, Missy Hornaday, Chris Long, Jodi Hall; **Back:** Barbie Gregory,

Julie Crist, Sharon Barnard, Beth Young, Tammy Stout, Robin Manley,

Nancy Newcomer, Dee Cline, April Shillings

Glamour and glory of . . .

"The whole atmosphere was like one big family," said choral director Mr. Gene Raymond. The 36-member family, including five instrumentalists, performed throughout Indiana. **Spotlighters** had "probably the most exhilarating experience" when they performed at Bishop Leurs.

"Making top six at the contest was exciting but making second runner-up is totally indescribable. One would have to experience it to get the true feelings that we had," said Raymond.

The Spotlighters met one of their goals which was to be competitive with all other swing

choirs. They strengthened their accomplishments by returning to Nashville, Tennessee, and attempting to repeat their first place finish of the year before. This time, "Spots" won both their division and the grand championship.

"To receive a standing ovation by 2,500 non-Mooresville people and to perform on the Grand Ole Opry stage and receive another ovation is the ultimate experience," said Raymond.

Desire to succeed, pop quality, flashy faces, strong voices, a sincere interest in performance, dependability, and amiability

were the characteristics. Mr. Gene Raymond looked for when choosing an all-female choir. The choir was purposely named Sugar-n-Spice.

The 20 member group performed for a variety of clubs, organizations, and interest groups throughout central Indiana, since there were no existing contests for a choir consisting of girls. They did enter solo and ensemble contest as a girls large ensemble.

"Sugar-n-Spice tried to touch all styles, especially swing, jazz, rock, and pop.



Spotlighters — Front: Kevin Bradshaw, Janice Spaulding, Lisa Whitted, Dena Davis, Mike Fisher, Chad Hutchinson, Don Coffey, Kathy Hicks, Mike

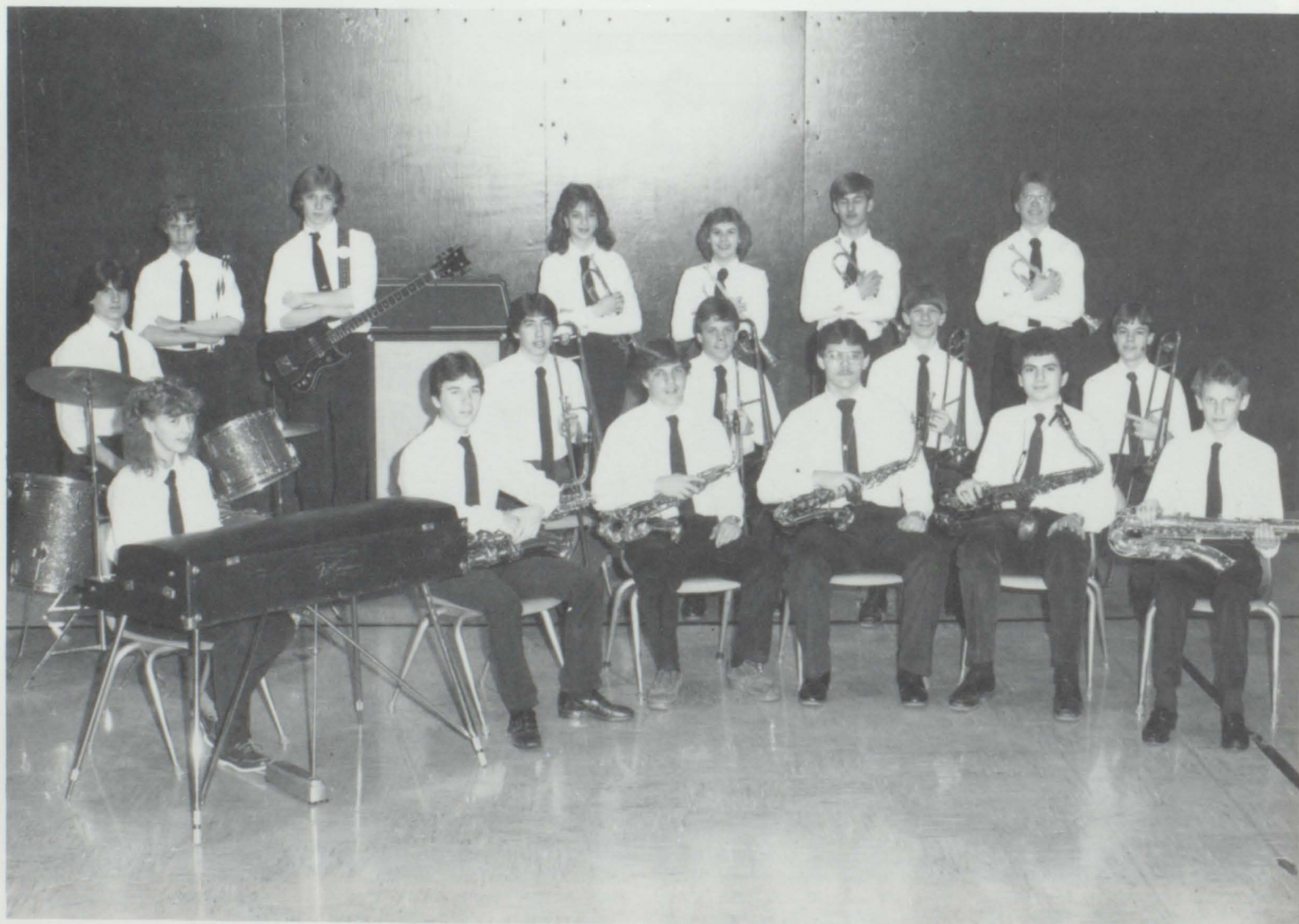
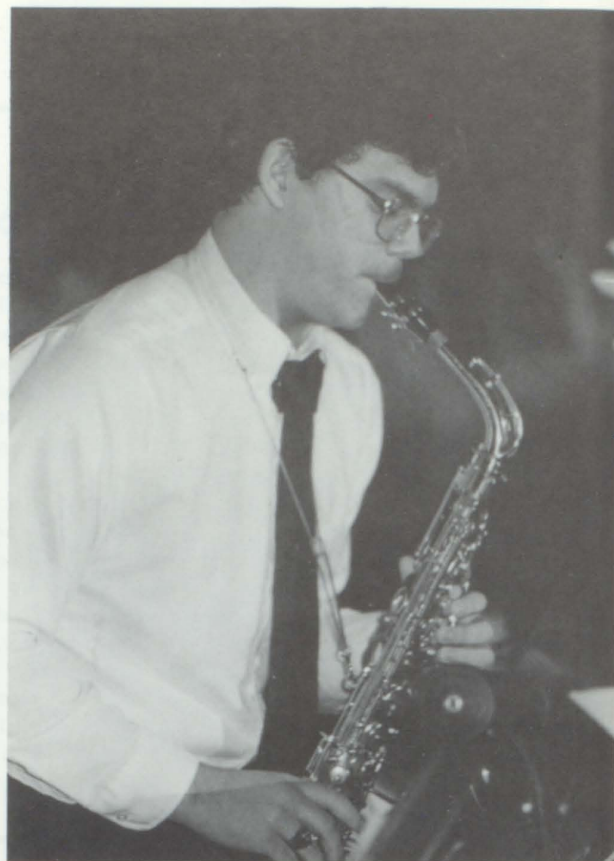
Bridgewater, Gary Sarver, Tony West, Fonda Kizzee; **Middle:** Brad Justus, Dave Blessing, Rhonda Clair, Cathy Painter, Steve McQueen, Kathi Chan-

dler, Shaylyn Franklin, Marvin Jones, Charleen Williams, Jeff Haggard, Michelle McPhee; **Back:** Jimmy Knight, Theresa Flowers, Cindy Ferguson, Brian

Crites, Denny Blessing, Debbie Caine, Pat McGinley, Dave Durochik, Amy Norris, Jon Roberson, Scott Oley, Carrie Henderson

Junior Jeff Jones clues the audience in on his talent during his saxophone solo.

Pioneer Guard members show their class when they perform at Ben Davis during girls basketball Semi-State.



Stage Band — Front: Heather Birchfield, Clint Perkinson, Jamie Stivers, Jeff Jones, James Belt, Brian Anderson; **Middle:** Mike Schoenfelder, Jimmy Cur-

tis, Greg Smith, James Rodenbeck, Andy Myers; **Back:** Steve Corbin, Eddie DeWeese, Jacenda Stivers, Kelly Armstrong, Mike Scott, Barry Melbert

— Stage Band — Pioneer Guard —

Two for the show

The 1983-84 **Stage Band** performed at Spring Spectacular, Spring concert, Christmas concert, Organizational concert, Junior and Senior High convocations, a St. Thomas Moore Christmas program, and Girl Scout Awards banquet.

The 17-member group was chosen through audition tapes. They taped the music anonymously, and Mr. Weber chose the best.

They competed in State Stage Band Competition and received a second division rating. Stage

Band practiced on Tuesday mornings from 6:45-7:30 a.m. and Thursday evenings from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

The **Pioneer Guard**, a group of 14 girls, was chosen to add color and flair to the band's marching season.

The girls marched at all home football games, the Old Settler's Parade, Homecoming Parade, and Fall Foliage Parade at Martinsville in addition to the band's marching contests at Plainfield, Southport, and Martinsville.

Then the guard started prac-

ticing the drill to use when presenting colors at all home boys basketball games.

The corps was asked to present the flag at the Girls Basketball Semi-State at Ben Davis High School. "We were really excited about performing at Ben Davis. It's nice to know they thought we were good enough for the Semi-State game," said Jennifer Murat, captain of the guard.

The 1983-84 director was past corps captain Miss Cindy Crist.



Pioneer Guard — Front: Debbie Sachs, Lisa Smith, Jennifer Murat, Jody Sutton, Tina Ford; **Back:** Lori Gwinn, Tracie Smith, Cathy Lilly, Jane Allman,

Dee Dee Sweet, Melissa Schiele, Becky Baker, Sharon Barnard, Stacy McCutchen

The band takes a quick breather as Mike Scott plays his solo in "Only Time Will Tell".

Several band members express their football enthusiasm while they wait for the time to present their half-time show.



Symphonic Band — Row 1: Stacy Wilson, Laura Curtis, Shannon Flaskamp, Beth Yates, Susannah Brewer, Valerie Grubb; **Row 2:** Missy Shelton, Jerry Hackett, Debbie Winely, Kim Hubbard, Kim Wilkins, Pam Cummins, Brian Anderson, Troy Messer, Steve Schlangen, Ginger Hart, Regina Hanners, Sally Colbert; **Row 3:** Dana McAtee, Angie Scott, Tammy Payton, Rhonda Eastes, Kim Pedigo, Mandy Neitzel, Mike Crockett, Tom Poynter, Todd Hilbert, James Belt, Jeff Jones, Jamie Stivers, Clint Perkinson, Steve Spry, Bob Matt, Richie Heald, Rae Jean Clodfelder, Lori Farb; **Row 4:** Walter Lewis, John Williams, David Fulkerson, Kevin Julian, Chris Beyerlein, Mari Wright, Karl Ellshoff, Georgette Nichols, Jacenda Stivers, James Osborne, Donny Whitaker, Kelly Armstrong, Alan Eicher, Barry Melbert, Mike Scott, Mark Allison, Janet Hensley, Andy Myers, Greg Smith, Jimmy Curtis, James Rodenbeck; **Row 5:** Mr. Jerry Weber, Trish Yates, Steve Adams, Tony Spoon, Mike Schoenfelder, Rosemary Keller, Diana Cole, Ken Kelley, Dale Hine, Eddie DeWeese

One, Two, Ready . . .

Symphonic Band allowed upperclassmen to excel in areas of music as well as self-accomplishment. "The band received first division ratings in each contest which indicates a certain level of achievement was received," said Weber.

"Leadership and responsibility were just a few of the many important qualities I gained from being a drum major," said Savannah Brewer. Brewer and Valerie Grubb served as drum majors for the '83-'84 season.

"The audition is based on ability, leadership potential, character, and responsibility," said Weber. The drum majors had to serve as the field representatives and leaders of the band in

marching and directing the band as needed through the school year.

The 70 member band was chosen through past experience and ability. They auditioned anonymously on tape at the beginning of each school year. They were then seated from first to last chair according to their talent. Throughout the year the students were allowed to challenge the person in front of them in order to be seated in a higher level.

"To improve individual playing abilities is only one of the goals the Freshman Band set out to accomplish," said Gerald Weber, band director. The 56-member band also tried to improve in

attitude, effort, cooperation, self-discipline, and maturity. They added the goal of improving as an ensemble, in terms of musical expectations.

The band had the opportunity to perform at the Christmas concert, state organizations, Spring concert, and Junior and Senior High convocations.

Marching at home football games was a chance for the band to get prepared for marching at district and regional competition.

While competing at concert contest, the band received a second division rating in Group I Middle School Organizations category.



Freshman Band — Row 1: David Pygman, Heather Birchfield, Danyele McMahon, Missy Guyder, Kim Anderson; **Row 2:** Joe Faith, Mitzi Eckert, Lynette Box, Andrea Montgomery, Lee Teater, Aaron Metzler, Melody Bradberry, Dale Kelly, Debbie Hastings, Amy Lloys; **Row 3:** Stayce Hanesworth, Dan-

ielle Hoover, Kim Scott, Shelly Henson, Gloria Augustine, Cheryl Steffy, Stacy Swallow, John Risk, Brad St. Clair, Bobby Barger, Steve Ginder, Larry Couch, Kim Myers, Tara Whisner; **Row 4:** Howard McDonald, Jeff Johnson, Bruce Dunn, Brian Gamble, Mark McCarthy, Tony Whitaker, Greg Curtis, Alex Size-

more, Scott Wilson, Julie Samuels, Mike Huff, Mark Johnston, Paul Fulkerson, Keith Strader, Emmitt Pugh, Brian Eicher; **Row 5:** Heather Stewart, Scott Wilcher, Jerri Levertt, Susan Hine, Steve Corbin, Tony West, Mr. Weber, Jack Klase, Mike Dyer

Athletics Athletics Athletics Athletics

Although the 1984 Pioneer wrestling team finished the season with a dual meet record of 4-14, the boys came on strong in tournament action. The team placed second in Sectional and Regional competition to advance four grapplers to the Bloomington North Semi-State. Three of those, Jeff Sims, David Blessing, and Robbie Winks advanced to the state meet. Sims placed second, and the MHS team pulled off an impressive seventh place finish.

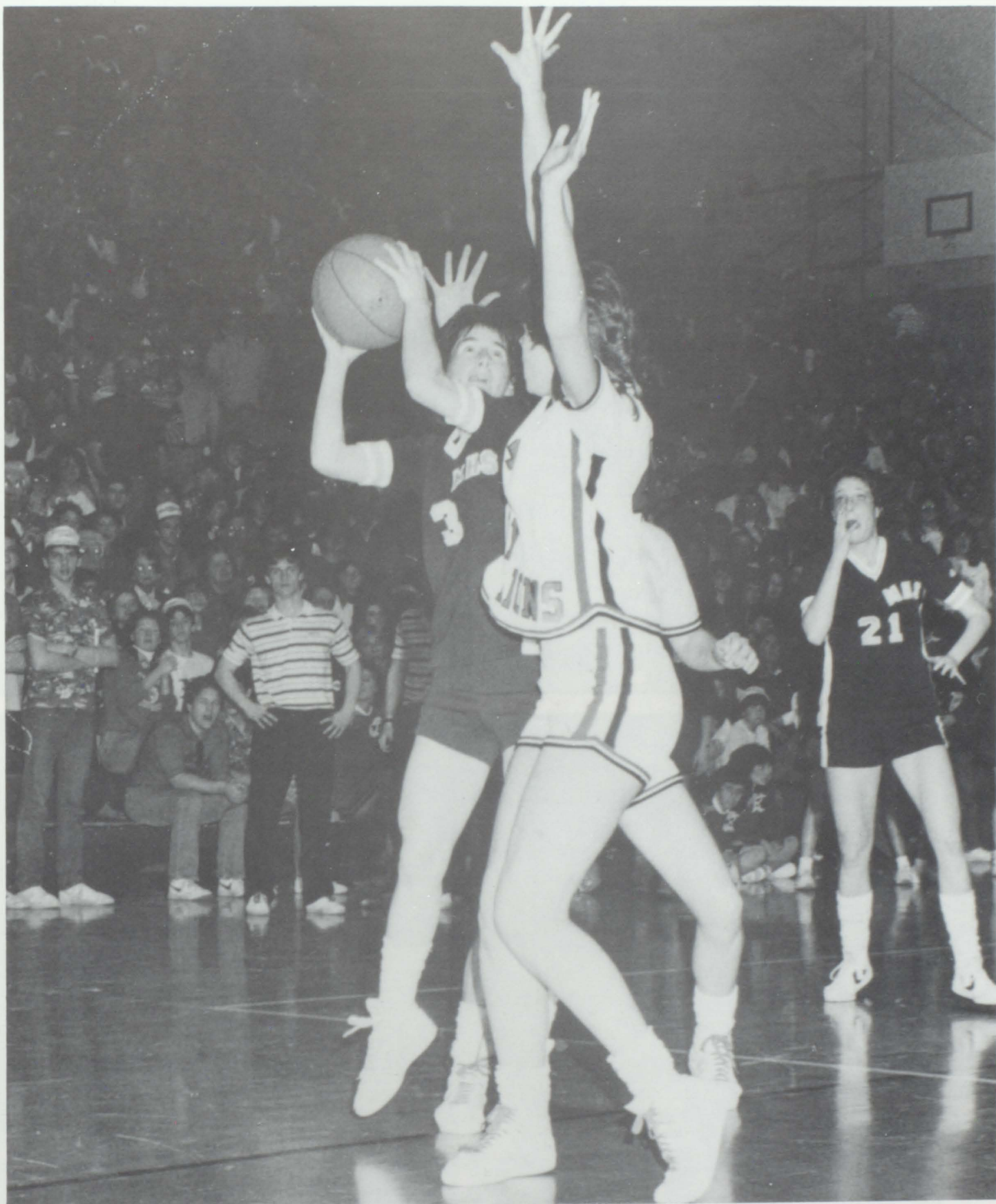


Senior gymnast Sherri Pharis, who tied the school record of 9.1 on the floor exercise, flies through the air during a balance beam routine. The gymnasts finished a highly successful season by breaking a goal of 100 points, by compiling an 8-0 dual-meet record, and by sending three girls to State competition. Most valuable gymnast senior Kim Keininger wound up her season with a second place medal on the parallel bars at the State meet. During the regular season, Keininger captured 32 out of 35 possible ribbons and broke teammate Pharis's record with a 9.25 on the floor exercise.



Taking off the line against Indpls. Baptist, the experience-laden boys cross country team dominates a start. The MHS harriers finished an impressive season with a 6-0 dual meet record and a trip to the Semi-State. The team had four seniors and several experienced sophomores to fill its ranks. The Pioneers won the Sectional title with senior runner Greg Redding (who set a new school cross country record of 16:32) capturing the top individual spot. The team then advanced to Regional competition where it placed fourth with Redding finishing twelfth to qualify for the Semi-State. At Semi-State, the team placed an impressive 14th.





Senior Jenny Bauer drives for the basket past a Rushville defender. Coach Joe Johnson's

Lady Pioneers pulled off another great season with an 18-2 varsity record. The girls won

their sixth Regional title in '84 to advance them to Semi-State competition where they were

defeated in the first round by the Rushville Lions.

Plainfield is triple loss: homecoming, rival, cluster

Fourth ranked Pioneers go 9-1

Owen Valley, Avon, and Franklin fell in defeat to the Pioneers consecutively to advance the record to 5-0. The team received its first and only loss from rival Plainfield. The loss not only reflected in the ranking, but showed in the mood of the team and fans. This loss decided the outcome of the play-offs because undefeated Plainfield was in the same cluster as Mooresville who had the single loss.

"I think many teams benefitted from it (the cluster system). We just happened to be one of those unfortunate teams that were hurt by it, but I'm sure it will help us in the future."

"I knew we could play with the best of them."

those unfortunate teams that were hurt by it, but I'm sure it will help as in the future. If we would've beat Plainfield we would've been in the play-offs.

We controlled our own destiny," said freshman Byron Beebe.

Preparing for the Decatur Central game the Friday following the loss to Plainfield, team members said the coaches did a

"I think many teams benefitted from it (the cluster system). We just happened to be one of those unfortunate teams that were hurt by it, but I'm sure it will help us in the future."

great job helping the players to regain confidence in themselves and the team. With this confidence the team was able to defeat class AAAA Decatur Central 6-3. The Pioneers defeated Whiteland, West Vigo, and Greenwood to wrap up the sea-

son. Mooresville wound up the year ranked 5th and 6th by AP and UPI polls.

Most valuable lineman was David Blessing, and the most valuable back was Danny Hopkins. "I was surprised; I thought of a lot of other people who could have won the award. I was really honored!" said Hopkins.

Selected to the All-Conference team were seniors Mark Lowry, Jeff Sims, Danny Hopkins, David Blessing, Mike Overpeck, Darrin Schwartz, and Van Reed.

Co-captains were seniors David Blessing, Brad Justus, Jeff Sims, and Danny Hopkins.

The 1983 football team had the best season in the history of Mooresville High School with a record of 9-1.

"We all knew it would take hard work and dedication for a successful season and we were

all willing to pay the price," said junior quarterback Kevin Ramey.

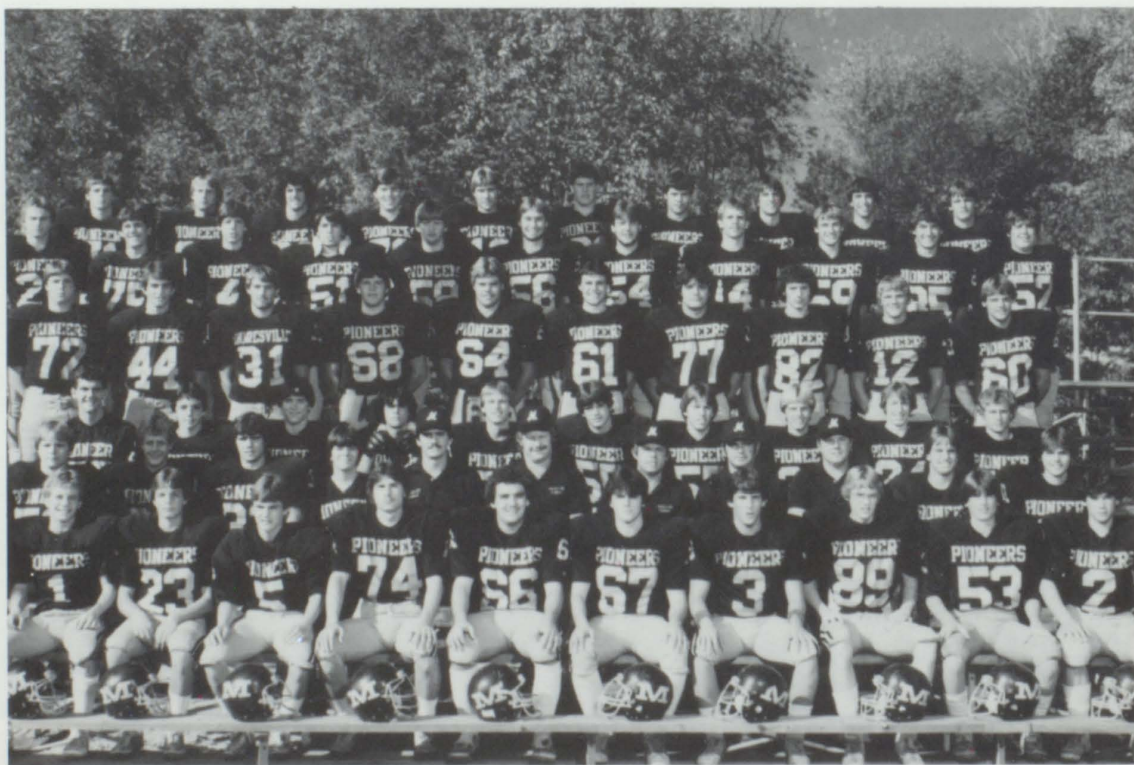
Unfortunately the price the team paid was the loss to 8th ranked Plainfield during the homecoming game. The only loss of the season kept the 4th ranked Pioneers from advancing to the play-offs.

Opening the season against Monrovia, the Pioneers overpowered the Bulldogs 38-0. The highlight of the year came when the Pioneers met the Franklin Central Flashes, who were ranked 1st in class AAA, and upset the Flashes 27-7.

"I knew we could play with the best of them," said senior Van Reed.

1983 Varsity Football Team — Row

1: Morgan Horner, Jeff Allen, Mike Franklin, Richard Harrington, Tim Cochran, Brian Hogue, Darrin Fisher, Bryan Krueger, Mike Schoenfelder, Aaron Acres; **Row 2:** Rusty Baldea, Billy Robertson, Ed Caudill, John Warfield, Coach Phil Gatts, Coach Rich Kelley, Coach Denny Pelley, Coach Joel Beebe, Coach Rex Cook, John Thompson, Jeff Meador; **Row 3:** Jeff Bryant, Robert Biddle, Kevin Bradshaw, Jeff Mills, Kevin Manuel, Craig Norton, Dan Shotts, Darrin Priebe, Brian Monroe, Mike Crockett; **Row 4:** Steve Knight, Tom Smitherman, Mike Overpeck, Richard Davis, Jeff Sims, John Forbes, Joe Mooney, Terry Mork, Kevin Ramey, Dave Blessing; **Row 5:** Danny Hopkins, Brian Beaver, David Topie, Brad Justus, Jeff Haggard, Tony Seyfried, Roger Davis, Darin McCorkle, Denny Blessing, Darrin Dietrich, Paul Hammel; **Row 6:** Brian Crites, Marvin Jones, Jay Threlkeld, Roy Clark, Steve Johnson, Mark Lowery, Chris Sager, Van Reed, Gino Gonzalez, Darrin Schwartz





As the traditional pre-game huddle is formed, members of the team express their enthusiasm.

Taking a break from their "hot" season are seniors David Blessing and Jay Threlkeld. The season was initiated by 90° and 100° temperatures.



Senior Danny Hopkins stretches for extra yards as a Quaker defender tries to stop his advancement. His effort was not enough to keep the Pioneers from falling to Plainfield in the Homecoming game.

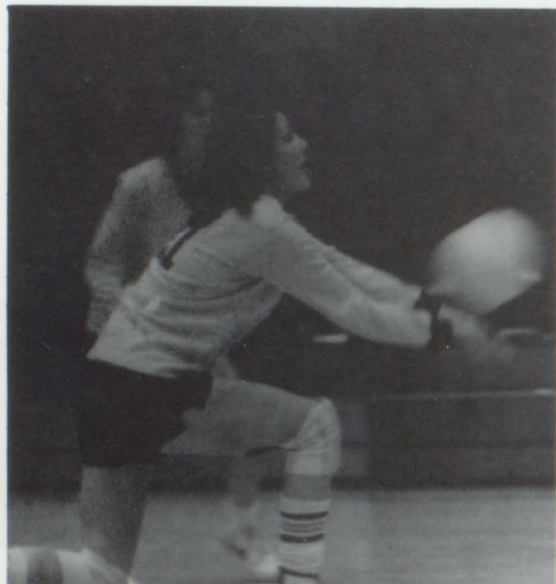
Taking his turn at breaking the rectangular "hoop," senior David Blessing leads the Pioneers to the field as the team is introduced.

1983 Varsity Football

MHS	38-0	Monrovia
MHS	27-7	Franklin Central
MHS	50-0	Owen Valley
MHS	41-6	Avon
MHS	39-6	Franklin
MHS	10-28	Plainfield
MHS	6-3	Decatur Central
MHS	20-0	Whiteland
MHS	53-0	West Vigo
MHS	41-7	Greenwood

With a look of determination, Charlotte Pridemore, one of four sophomores on the varisty team, returns a volley.

Senior co-captain Sharon France, known for her deadly spikes, tries her hand at bumping. Serves were one of Sharon's specialties in volleyball, tennis, and ping pong.



1983 Volleyball Scoreboard

MHS	10-15, 2-15	Martinsville
MHS	8-15, 7-15	Beech Grove
MHS	15-7, 9-15, 10-15	Bloom. South
MHS	8-15, 4-15	Bloom. North
MHS	13-15, 15-11, 15-1	Avon
MHS	15-5, 11-15, 15-17	Whiteland
MHS	5-14, 9-15	Tri-West
MHS	2-15, 14-16	Plainfield
MHS	15-3, 15-10	Cascade
MHS	15-9, 6-15, 12-15	Danville
MHS	8-15, 15-1, 15-5	Brownsburg
MHS	8-15, 11-15	Franklin
MHS	9-13, 12-15	Greenwood
MHS	15-4, 15-4	Monrovia
MHS	8-15, 12-14	Speedway
MHS	15-4, 15-4	Eminence

Sectional

MHS	15-5, 13-15, 14-9	Monrovia
MHS	15-13, 15-13	Plainfield
MHS	3-15, 5-14	Martinsville

Coach Kathy Bothwell gives her team a few pointers between matches. Team members could expect honest critiques of a bad game during these sessions.



Experience finally present

Team advances to Sectional finals

Experience was finally present in the volleyball program with six returning letter winners helping to lead the team throughout the season and set a good example for younger players.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to make it to the final game of the Sectionals."

Injuries were a major setback for the team. After Tammy Moore and Risa Fox were side-

lined, younger players were relied upon to fill positions.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to make it to the final game of the sectionals," said senior Tammy Davis.

The team achieved that goal by averaging a regular season loss to conference foe Plainfield. Enthusiasm and an intense desire to win helped the ladies pull off the upset. Fifteen minutes later the Pioneers played Martinsville, the defending sectional champion. Exhausted from their earlier game, the ladies proved

no match for the tough Arterians.

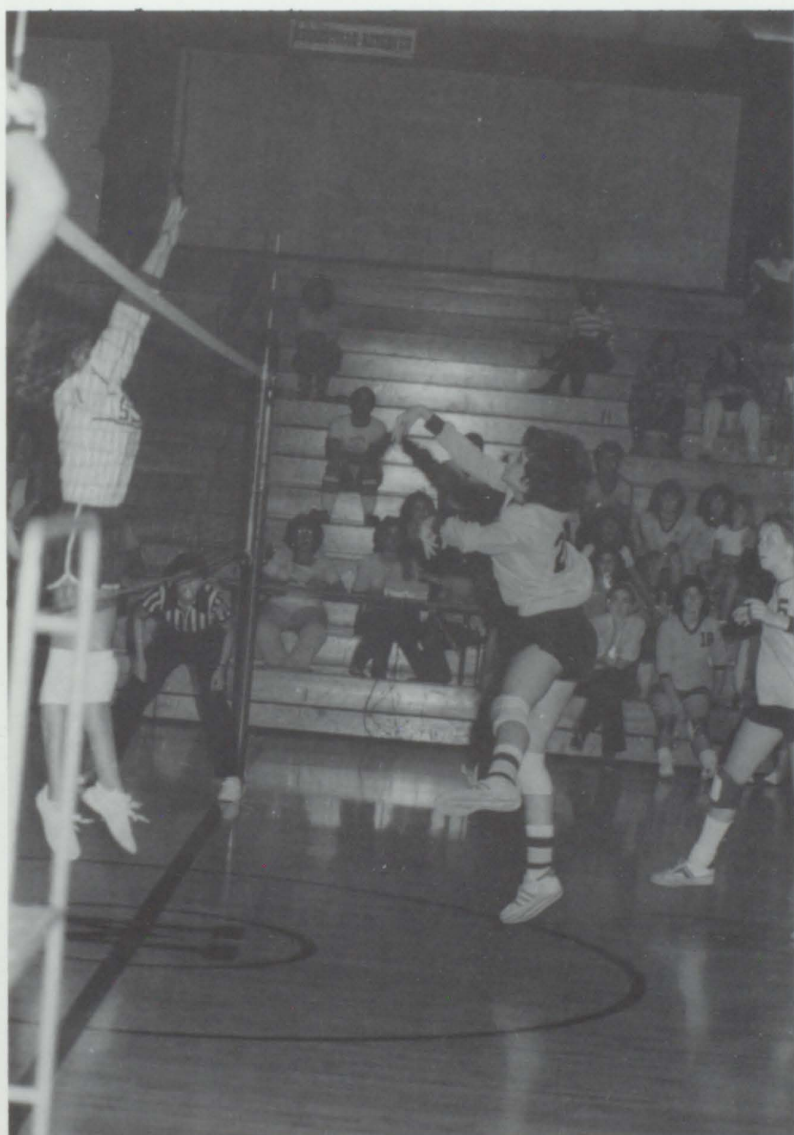
Hard work, dedication, and **"Overall our season was frustrating because we came so close to winning many times. But as long as we played our best our record really didn't matter."**

an emphasis on fundamentals still helped the team achieve a 7-12 record. Tammy Davis was

awarded most valuable player, and Stephanie Winks was named most improved player. Setter Kim Butrum was selected to the all-conference team.

"We were much better than our record showed," said junior Angie Krueger. "Many of our matches went to three games or ran out of time."

"Overall our season was frustrating because we came so close to winning many times. But as long as we played our best our record really didn't matter," said Butrum.



1983 Volleyball Team — Front: Tammy Moore, Charlotte Pridemore, Kim Butrum; **Middle:** Libby Holmes, Kristi Johnson, Coach Kathy Bothwell, Angie Krueger, Stephanie Winks; **Back:** Risa Fox, Tammy Davis, Sharon France.

Using what looks like a dance step, senior Tammy Davis completes her follow-through after a spike.

Tennis Team captures seconds at Mid-State and Sectionals

Tough schedule challenges netters

"Twelve of the nineteen teams we faced were rated in the top twenty ... that made for a difficult season."

"Twelve of the nineteen teams we faced were rated within the top twenty of the state, which made for a very difficult season," said Coach Don Peters about the 1983 boys tennis team.

Other factors also contributed to a gruelling season including the number of meets and tournaments played within a short sea-

son and the fact that so many meets were played away from home, some a considerable distance away.

Still, the team finished the season with a 6-13 record and placed second at both the Mid-State Conference meet and the sectionals.

Placing first at Mid-State was the number one doubles team of senior Gary Sarver and junior

"Just getting it together and doing it was the hard part."

Dan Thurston. Sarver described the Mid-State victory as the high-

light of the season. "Just getting it together and doing it was the hard part," he said.

Receiving a second in the conference was number two singles, senior Dave Durochik, number three singles, senior Gary Elmore, and the number two doubles team of Skipper Cheesman and Rich Bryan, both seniors. Cheesman and Bryan also placed second in their doubles competition at the Jasper Invitational.

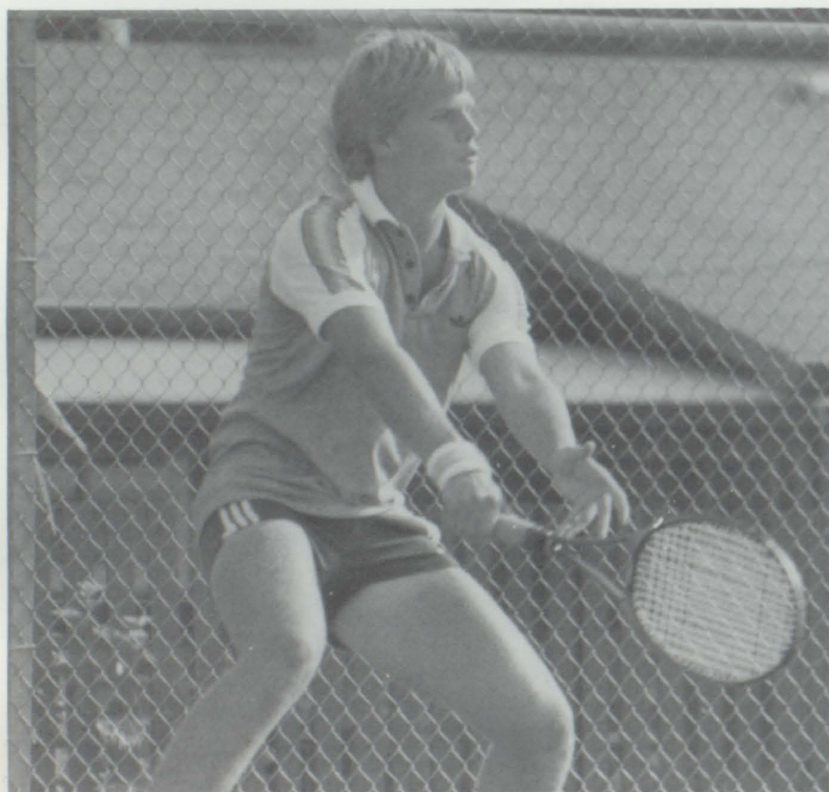
Senior Jimmy Knight said, "As a team we had a good season, but we could have done better if we were all more consistent in our playing."

"I think the highlight of the

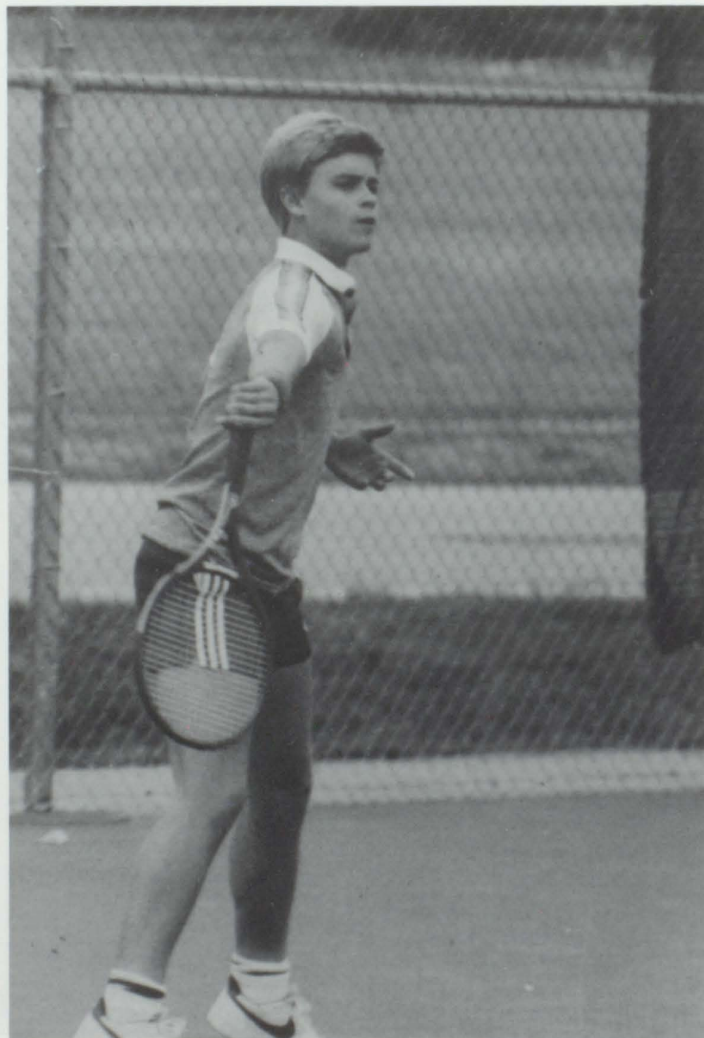
season was when we beat Terre Haute North," said Durochik. "They were ranked in the top twenty, and it was a very emotional meet."

Knight earned the most valuable player award by being the number one singles player, and Skipper Cheesman earned the best record award for his 14-9 season.

Coach Peters did not give a most improved award for tennis. He explained his philosophy: "I don't believe in giving a most improved. I think if you play your best, you'll be one of the best."



Number one singles player Jimmy Knight sets up to return an opponent's serve. Knight was chosen most valuable player.

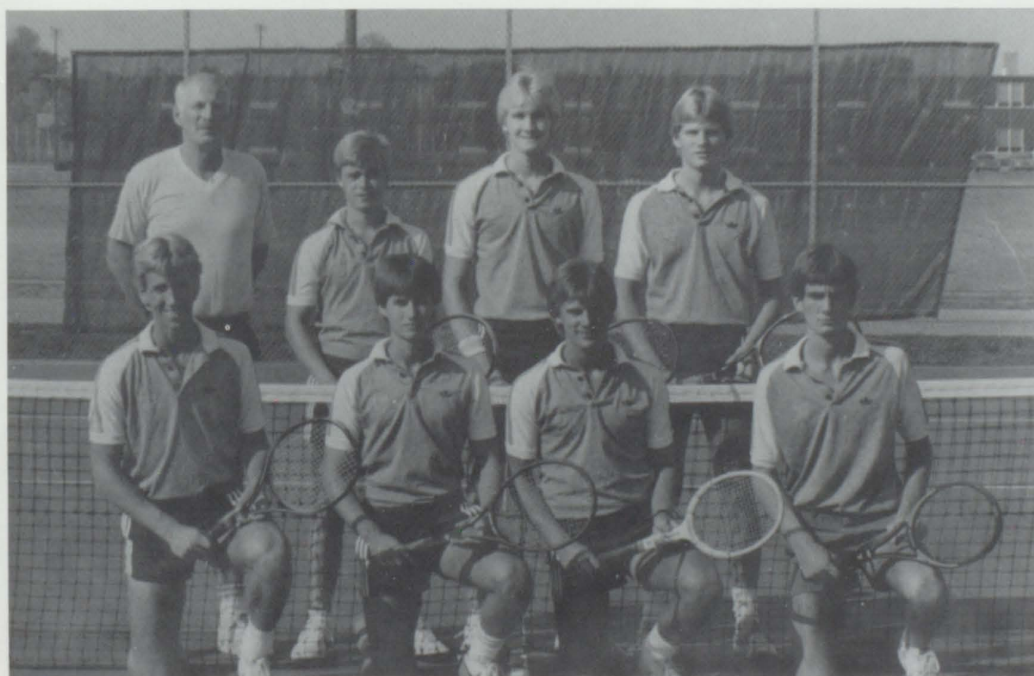
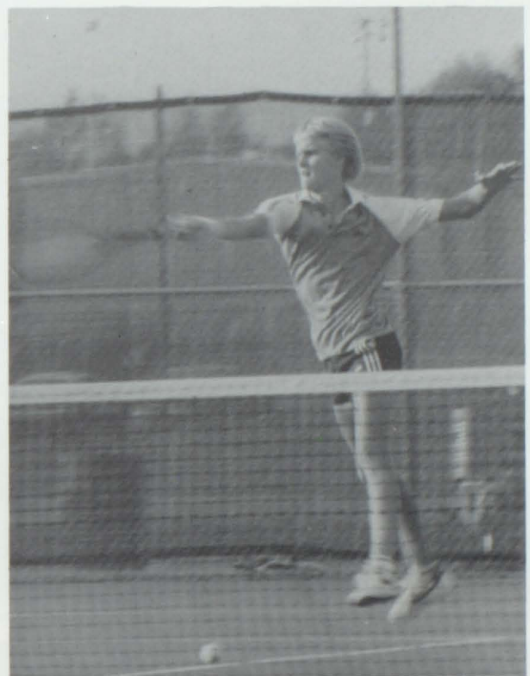


After using a backhand smash, number two singles player, senior Dave Durochik, eyes the results of his return.



Grimacing with effort, junior Dan Thurston follows through on a shot. Thurston and doubles partner Gary Sarver won the Mid-State doubles title.

Senior Gary Elmore stretches to make a return volley. Elmore finished runner-up at Mid-State Conference to help the Pioneers earn second place in the meet.



1983 Varsity Tennis Team — Front: Dan Thurston, Gary Sarver, Rich Bryan, Skipper Cheesman; **Back:** Coach Don Peters, Dave Durochik, Gary Elmore, Jimmy Knight.

1984 Varsity Tennis Scoreboard

MHS	2-3	Perry Meridian
MHS	0-5	Brebeuf
MHS	0-5	Center Grove
MHS	1-4	Park Tudor
MHS	0-5	Greenwood
MHS	1-4	Ben Davis
MHS	4-1	Martinsville
MHS	5-0	Plainfield
MHS	4-1	Brownsburg
MHS	3-2	Terre Haute South
MHS	0-5	North Central
MHS	0-5	Southport
MHS	0-5	Terre Haute North

Lori Palmer cooperates with necessary record-keeping at Sectionals before getting a chance to recover after her race.

Senior Jenny Bauer competes as the lone Mooresville representative at the girls Regionals in Bloomington.



Wrapping Teresa Fairhurst's ankle before a meet is Coach Dale Graves. Performing important trainer's work was a major part of his coaching job.

Lori Nebel and Jenny Bauer work to move into the next pack of runners at the Terra Haute Sectionals.



Bauer advances to regionals for second consecutive season

Girls capture 1st Mid-State title

"I told them that they could be the very first champions ... no one can take that away."

1983 marked the first year that the Mid-State Conference sanctioned a girls cross country race, and the Lady Pioneers ran away with the championship as the centerpiece of their season. "I told them that they could be the very first champions and no one can take that away from them," said Coach Dale Graves about motivating the girls to run well and win.

"The high point of the season definitely was winning the Mid-State," added senior Jenny Bauer, and the victory also added to the growing list of the team's accomplishments during the few years of its existence.

Although the team finished with a 5-4 record for dual meets, Coach Graves felt that wasn't a

good indication of the team's potential. "The first part of the season was really exciting, because we made excellent progress and we were outstanding," said Graves. The Mid-State win came at the peak of this time. "But the second half was full of injuries, and some of the girls stopped progressing," Graves added, and the team goal of improving its finish at Regionals was hurt by the let-down. It failed to even qualify for Regionals, finishing one place too far down at Sectionals.

Though the conference win was the season's highlight, the meet itself was in doubt of being run until the day before it was scheduled. However, that uncertainty wasn't passed on to the team. "They (the girls) were never in doubt about whether there would be a race," said Graves, who prepared them mentally for the meet and worried about the consequences of a cancellation

later.

An important key to the team's future success was youth and incoming talent, two factors Graves said he had this year and will have next year to look forward to. "I'm really looking forward to next year," he commented. "There are two eighth

"Even though we were young, you really couldn't tell by watching us run."

graders on the junior high team who would have run varsity for me this year."

Also, a major part of the team was made up of freshmen and sophomores, who surprisingly contributed greatly to the overall strength of the team. "Even though we were young, you really couldn't tell by watching us run," said Jenny Bauer, who was the number one runner and

MVP for two years. Sophomore Cheryl Rhodes received the most improved award. Lori Palmer, a freshman and the number three runner, said, "I had no idea I'd be up with Jenny, but after the first few practices I realized I could be competitive." She came in first for the Lady Pioneers against Greenwood, and she felt her high point was beating a Brownsburg runner at the finish of the Cascade Invitational who had beaten her earlier. That extra effort helped widen the narrow gap between Mooresville and Brownsburg, just a few points behind in 3rd place.

Another big factor will be the individual work the girls do. Concluded Graves, "The girls are going to have to work out on their own and run road races in the summer if we are ever going to get **really** good."

1983 Girls Cross Country Scoreboard

MHS	20:41	Plainfield
MHS	59:36	Perry Meridian
	:36	Decatur Central
MHS	25:32	Cascade
MHS	22:39	Greenwood
MHS	17:46	Danville
MHS	30:25	Martinsville
MHS	36:21	Center Grove

Cascade Invitational, 2nd
Golden Spike Invitational, 5th
Mid-State Conference, 1st
Pioneer End Run, 2nd
Sectional, 5th

1983 Girls Cross Country Team —

Front: Yvonne Fairhurst, Cheryl Rhodes, Tara Whisner, Jenny Bauer, Coach Dale Graves, Mary Bauer, Georgetown Nichols, Lori Clayborn; **Top:** Shelly Harvey, Lori Palmer, Lori Nebel, Maureen Mooney, Gina Manley, Beth Yates, Robin Manley, Missy Guyder.



Faith, dedication, hard work produce successful season

Cross Country takes Sectionals

"We had four seniors running this year; we all had experience and we all kind of knew what was coming," said number two runner Jon Comer.

The power of four senior lettermen and six experienced sophomores gave the Pioneers the strength for an exceptionally successful season which included second place finishes at the Edgewood Invitational and Mid-State Conference meets, a 6-0 dual meet record (making this group Mooresville's first undefeated Cross Country team), team and individual Sectional championships, and advancement of the entire team to semi-state.

The MHS harriers began in July running miles of roadwork in preparation for the season. Early in that training period an optimistic attitude began to shine through.

"I thought we were going to do well," said senior LeRoy Waterman, "I had faith." Faith, dedication, hard work, self and

team pride, and what Coach Dan Havens described as "running as individuals" helped the team to its success.

"I worked as hard as I can ever remember working in a

"After we ran our first meet, I knew that we would at least a good second place team in the invitationals"

sport," said Comer, "he (Coach Havens) would send us out on the road and we could have cut if we wanted to, but we didn't because we wanted to do well."

The Pioneers began the season right by defeating Plainfield and Avon in a three-way meet. "I knew we could be pretty successful," said Havens, "After we ran our first meet, I knew that we could be at least a good second place team in the invitationals."

As the season progressed and more teams fell to the Pioneers, they began thinking, as Havens did, that with work they could be a great team. "It was there," said senior Kyle Fluke, "It didn't appear that it would be given to us . . . It seemed like something we'd have to work for."

"We didn't expect to win Sectionals, or anything like that, because we had a couple of spots to fill," said number one senior runner Greg Redding. Redding, who set a new school Cross Country record of 16:32, and

"We didn't expect to win sectionals, or anything like that, because we had a couple of spots to fill"

led the team to the Sectional win by placing first overall. "We knew we had a chance. The past couple of years we've been close; and the only team we

didn't know about was Crawfordsville, and they're usually pretty tough. We just went to Sectionals, decided that we were going to beat Crawfordsville, and we did."

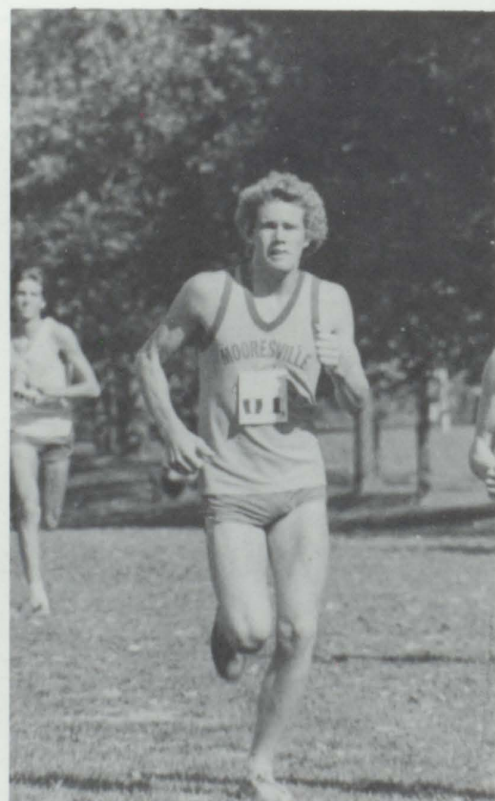
After sectionals, the team advanced to the Regional competition where Redding was the twelfth man to cross the line and the team placed fourth to go on to Semi-State. "Going to Semi-State was a good experience for the entire team," said Havens, "It rewarded the seniors and taught the sophomores what it takes to get to Semi-State." At semi-state, Redding placed an impressive thirty-fifth and the team finished fourteenth.

Senior LeRoy Waterman summed up his Cross Country career by saying "Sometimes you wonder 'what am I doing here?' . . . but it was worth it, definitely worth it, all four years."



1983 Boys Cross Country Team —
Front: John Risk, Scott Cunningham,
Mark Allison, John Connell, Gary Rothenburger; **Back:** Jay Perdue, Brent

Plunkett, Greg Redding, Jon Comer,
Kyle Fluke, LeRoy Waterman, Coach
Dan Havens.





Capturing a Sectional victory, number one senior runner Greg Redding heads up the home stretch. Redding went on to place twelfth in regionals and thirty-fifth at Semi-State.

1983 Boys Cross Country Scoreboard

MHS	32:39	Avon
	-58	Plainfield
MHS	22:33	Greencastle
MHS	48:52	Indian Creek
	-29	Center Grove
MHS	15:49	Greenwood
MHS	23:41	Eminence
	-71	Danville
MHS	29:30	Beech Grove
MHS	53:33	Martinsville
	-34	Speedway
MHS	28:30	Indianapolis Baptist
MHS	15:50	Monrovia

Edgewood Invitational, 2nd
 Cascade Invitational, 3rd
 Golden Spike Invitational, 7th
 Morgan County Meet, 2nd
 Mid-State Conference, 2nd
 Sectional, 1st
 Regional, 4th
 Semi-State, 14th



Although natural talent does figure in, number two runner, senior Jon Comer, believed that hard work and experience were the key factors to the Pioneers' success.



Senior LeRoy Waterman passes an opponent to place in a three-way meet against Avon and Plainfield.

Coach Dan Havens accepts the Sectional cross country trophy. The undefeated harriers won the team and individual championships.

Better skills and winning records become regular reserve characteristics

Reserves try harder

Volleyball

The 1983 reserve volleyball team had its doubts at the beginning of the season. After losing the two opening games, many of the members thought that it would be a very long season. Just the opposite occurred, and they finished the season at 14-2.

Coach Cathy Wolfe felt confident that the team would win, but never dreamed that they could win 14 games in a row.

The team was mainly comprised of freshmen, but the sophomores provided excellent leadership.

Frosh Football

"If they're willing to work hard and sacrifice for the good of the team, then success is just around the corner," said Freshman Football Coach Steve Hilligoss.

Success is exactly what the freshman team found with a re-

cord of 7-1. The only loss was to Plainfield, 8-0. Many of the players on the freshman team gave up their regular positions to play where the coaches asked them to play. They did this for the good of the team. "I felt that I could help them more at tight end than at quarterback. Todd Hicks can throw better than I, so I think it was more good in the long run," said freshman co-captain Byron Beebe.

Reserve Football

"They stayed in the game until the end, and any time you are 'in' a game you always have a chance to win," said Coach Rex Cook about the Reserve Football Team.

The reserve team ended its season with a 7-1 record, the only loss at the beginning of the season against Franklin Central, 8-0.

"I still kept my head up and stuck with it," said Jeff Allen.

"Even though our second game was the loss to Franklin Central.

The team felt a lot of pressure to do well, since the varsity was playing the same school that Friday night.

"They were never quitters and their 7-1 record shows that they worked hard and got better every game," said Cook.

Reserve Tennis

Like most reserve team members, reserve tennis players knew what was ahead. Six of the seven varsity spots would be vacant at the end of the year, and whoever worked the hardest from both the reserve and freshman rosters received the varsity positions.

Working consistently for the reserves was the number one doubles team of sophomores Kenny Davis and Charlie Baker. Their dedication paid off as they captured first place in the re-

serve tourney, and accumulated a 13-3 record, which included wins over Park Tudor and Brebun, two schools known for strong tennis programs.

As a team, the reserves ended the season with a record of 9-7 and placed first in both the Mooresville Invitational and the reserve tourney.

Frosh Tennis

Coach Don Peters said the freshman team had "the best potential in years." "We definitely have boys that could break into the varsity lineup next year," he added.

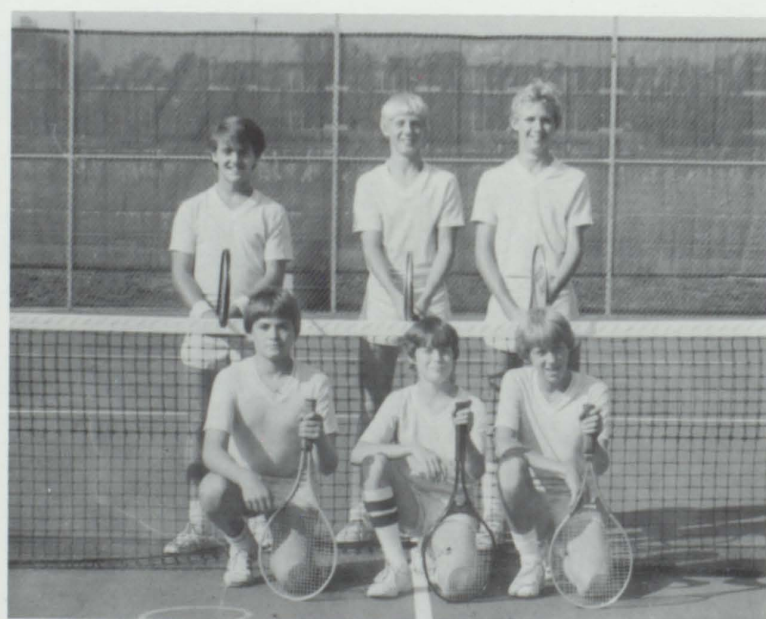
Team member Jimmy Utterback summed up the season by saying, "We had a few tough matches and a few easy matches but the one thing I didn't like was we didn't have enough matches.

The young team ended its season with a 7-3 record.



1983 Reserve Volleyball Team — Front: Jodie Amick, Shary Nebel, Joanna Ash, Angie Rickett; **Middle:** Jacenda Stivers, Tracy Tolle, Tracy Todd,

Heather Alexander, Jill Pollert, Kim Hamm; **Back:** Carmen Griffith, Eliana Gonzalez, Coach Cathy Wolfe, Deanna Sharpe, Diana Sharpe.



1983 Freshman Tennis Team — Front: John Walls, John Howard, Robbie

Cordray; **Back:** Jimmy Utterback, Jimmy Henderson, Andy Carey.



1983 Freshman Football Team —
Front: Ryan Ralph, Billy Davis, Tom Minton, Richie Martin, John Cooper, Byron Beebe, Todd Hicks, Wes Johnson,

Jamie Wilson, Andy Tinsley, Louie Castellier, Phil Caldwell; **Back:** Coach Steve Hilligoss, Richard Atwell, Tom Harrington, Chris Swisher, Bryan King, Jeff

Johnson, Ed Mendenhall, Jerry Lowery, Jay Bailey, Toby Hill, Jason Hodshire, Ronnie Willis, Coach David Crumley.



1983 Reserve Football Team —
Front: Jeff Meador, Billy Robertson, Rusty Baldea, Mike Schoenfelder,

George Hargrove, Bryan Krueger, Roy Clark, Bruce Bell, Paul Hammel, Craig Norton; **Back:** Darrin Dietrich, Morgan

Horner, Brian Beaver, David Topie, Kevin Manuel, Tom Smitherman, Mike Franklin, Jeff Allen, Aaron Acres.



1983 Reserve Tennis Team —
Front: Charlie Baker, Kenny Davis, Lucas Pierce, Gary Head, David Allen,

Jack Finklea, David Hall; **Back:** Larry Short, Tom Stewart, Darryl Wells, Scott

Overholser, Robert France, Mark Rihm, Kent Kasey.

1983 Reserve Volleyball Scoreboard

MHS	9-15	15-8	9-15	Martinsville
MHS	15-13	11-15	13-15	Beech Grove
MHS	15-11	15-6		Bloomington South
MHS	15-8	15-13		Bloomington North
MHS	15-2	15-3		Avon
MHS	15-12	13-15	15-5	Whiteland
MHS	10-15	15-6	15-5	Tri-West
MHS	15-8	15-12		Plainfield
MHS	15-4	15-13		Cascade
MHS	12-15	15-4	16-14	Danville
MHS	15-3	15-8		Brownsburg
MHS	11-15	15-3	15-13	Franklin
MHS	15-7	15-6		Greenwood
MHS	15-4	12-15	15-7	Monrovia
MHS	6-15	15-8	15-8	Speedway
MHS	15-2	15-3		Eminence

1983 Freshman Football Scoreboard

MHS	8-0	Franklin Central
MHS	20-2	Greenwood
MHS	26-0	Avon
MHS	34-12	Franklin
MHS	0-8	Plainfield
MHS	40-14	Decatur Central
MHS	42-8	Beech Grove
MHS	26-0	Greenwood

1983 Reserve Football Scoreboard

MHS	0-8	Franklin Central
MHS	16-6	Whiteland
MHS	27-6	Franklin
MHS	22-14	Plainfield
MHS	6-0	Decatur Central
MHS	6-0	Greenwood

1983 Reserve Tennis Scoreboard

MHS	2-3	Perry Meridian
MHS	3-2	Brebuf
MHS	2-3	Center Grove
MHS	4-1	Greenwood
MHS	4-1	Ben Davis
MHS	5-0	Plainfield
MHS	3-0	Brownsburg
MHS	4-1	Park Tudor
MHS	4-1	Terre Haute North
MHS	0-5	North Central
MHS	1-4	Southport
MHS	1-4	Terre Haute South
MHS	2-3	Park Tudor
MHS	5-0	Bloomington North
MHS	4-1	Bloomington South
MHS	1-4	Richmond

1983 Freshman Tennis Scoreboard

MHS	5-0	Perry Meridian
MHS	0-5	Brebuf
MHS	1-4	Center Grove
MHS	3-2	Greenwood
MHS	4-0	South Wayne
MHS	6-1	Plainfield
MHS	0-5	North Central
MHS	5-0	Southport
MHS	5-0	Ben Davis
MHS	5-0	Fulton

Three overtimes stop Bulldogs at Sectionals

Sectional title slips away

"It really didn't turn out great because of the win-loss, but going into Sectional we thought we could win," said senior Andy Mitchell about the 1983-84 basketball season. "We improved much more after we came back."

The Pioneers played the season under a new coach, Rick Baumgartner. "It's difficult with someone coming in and making

Nobody thought we would get past Brownsburg ... once we did we thought we could win.

changes," said Baumgartner. "With a different philosophy, it's a major adjustment."

The Pioneers finished at 9-14, but several uncontrollable things were the cause of the Pioneers' struggles. "I always look at every season optimistically," said Baumgartner. "But early on,

some players quit which hurt us. We were set and then we had to turn it around. We wound up playing catch-up all year."

"There were also some things in doubt," he continued. "One of them was experience. We only had two really experienced players back. At Sectionals we finally caught up and got some games under our belt."

At Sectionals, the Pioneers really did seem to have found their groove. "I think we really didn't start playing as well as we could until when we got everything together," said Mike Fisher. The first game was a grudge match against Brownsburg, a team that had eliminated the Pioneers at Sectionals for four consecutive tourneys.

"Nobody thought we would make it past Brownsburg, and then we thought once we got past Brownsburg, we thought we could win," said Mitchell. Mooresville barely got past the Bulldogs, needing three over-

times to pull off a 52-51 victory.

The next night the Pioneers upended Danville, a major upset for Mooresville. "When we played Danville, it seemed the same way," added Mitchell. "No one thought we'd win." Playing Danville was a big surprise. Danville faced heavily favored Plainfield in its opening game and stopped the Quakers from advancing to the final game.

Mooresville's chances to win a sectional for the first time since 1979 were stopped by Cascade in the final game. "It was just one of those things," said senior Gary Elmore, who was named most valuable player at the awards banquet. "We were tired and Cascade came out really well. They were fresh; they only played one game; and the referees weren't the greatest, but that's the way it goes." The INDIANAPOLIS NEWS named junior Kevin Ramey to the first team All-Sectional, and Ramey and senior Jay Threlkeld were

chosen by THE TIMES for the same honor.

One thing I saw in this team was a positive attitude. A lot of other teams under the same situation and adversity would have quit.

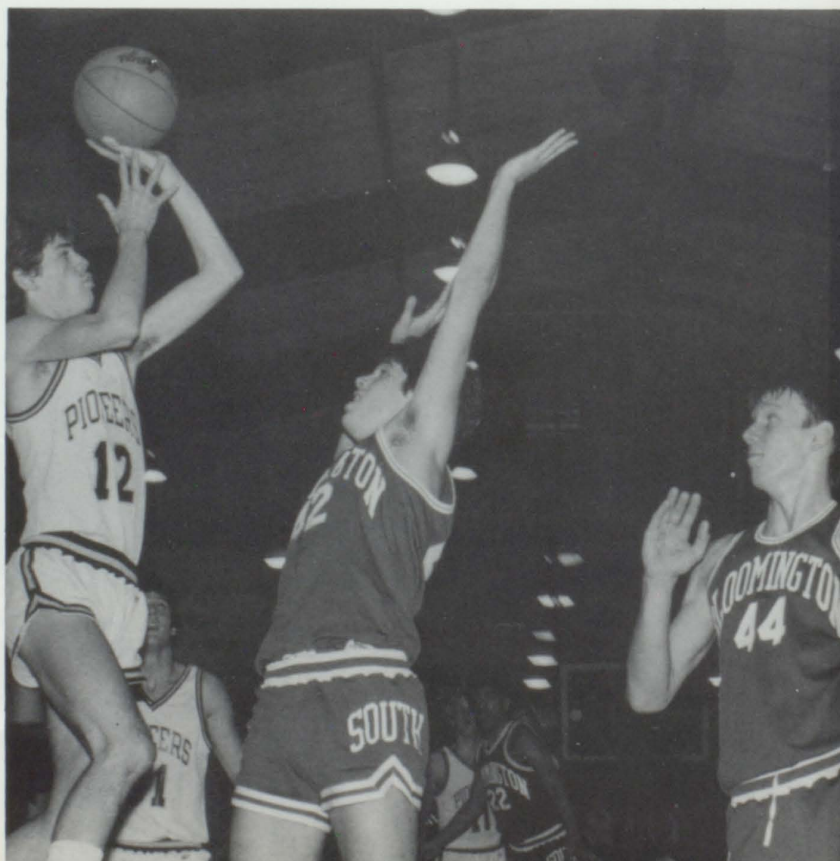
"Being a senior and playing football we always won. That made it really easy," said Mark Lowry about playing his last season. "When it comes to losing and it's your last time it's a little bit harder to stick with it."

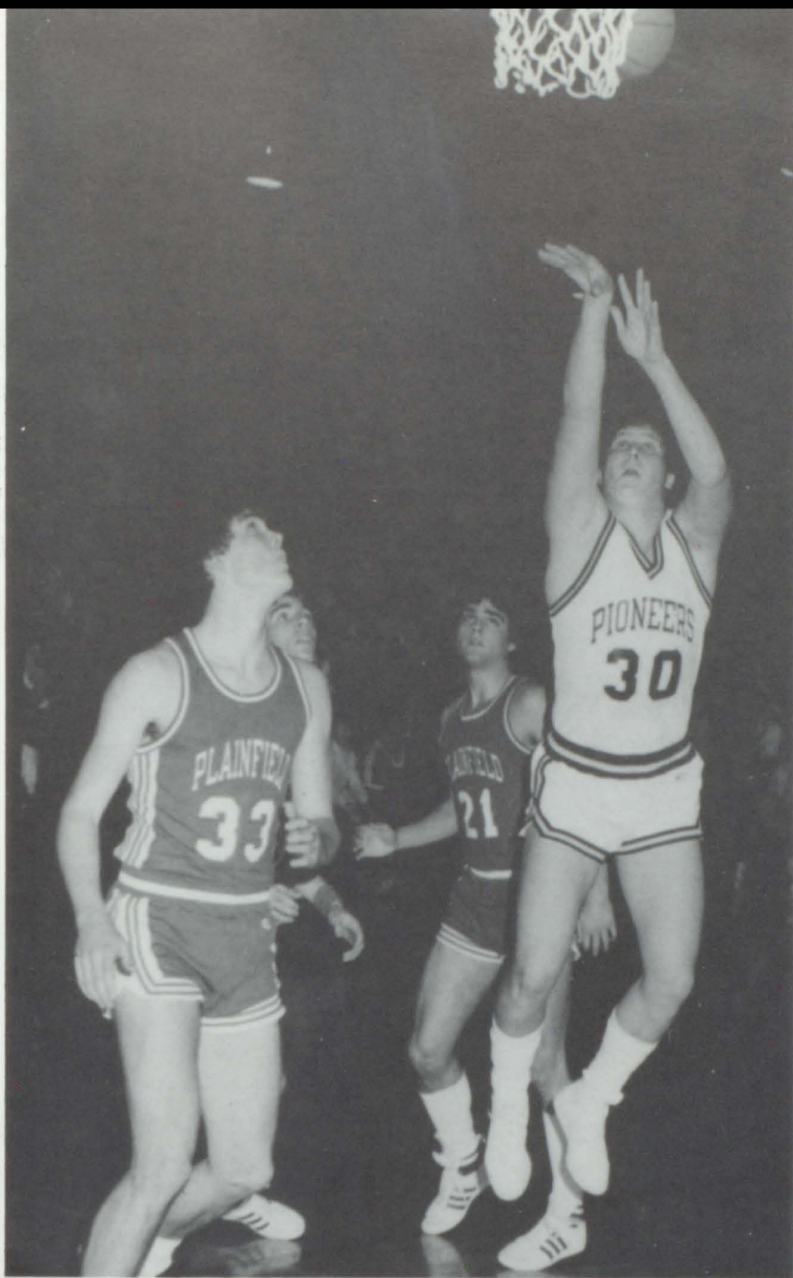
"This kind of season makes it hard to keep going, but the one thing I saw in this team was a positive attitude," concluded Baumgartner about what kept the team going and helped the Pioneers to finish strong. "A lot of other teams under the same situation and adversity would have quit."

1983-84 Boys Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

MHS	68-31	Monrovia
MHS	54-58	Speedway
MHS	62-44	Beech Grove
MHS	57-74	Plainfield
MHS	41-59	Martinsville
MHS	43-56	Center Grove
MHS	60-76	Franklin
MHS	41-67	Decatur Central
MHS	68-49	Brownsburg
MHS	62-66	Whiteland
MHS	54-64	Greenwood
MHS	64-66	Frankfort
MHS	42-68	Bloomington South
MHS	56-53	Avon
MHS	62-66	Edgewood
MHS	61-59	Cascade
MHS	54-61	Danville
MHS	67-53	Zionsville
MHS	54-57	Indian Creek
MHS	66-34	Cloverdale
Sectional		
MHS	52-51	Brownsburg
MHS	56-52	Danville
MHS	55-68	Cascade

Andy Mitchell goes up for an outside jump shot against Bloomington South.





Going up for an inside layup against Plainfield is senior Mark Lowry. The Pioneers were beaten by the highly ranked Quakers 57-74 early in the season.

Driving to the basket against a Plainfield opponent is senior Mike Fisher. Fisher started some games for the Pioneers even though he never played school basketball until his junior year.



1983-84 Boys Varsity Basketball Team — **Front:** Mike Fisher, Tom Stewart, Kevin Ramey, Charlie Baker, David Allen; **Middle:** Coach Jim Whittaker, Dan Thurston, Jay Threlkeld, Coach Rick Baumgartner, Terry Staggs, Terry Mork, Coach Dave Clark; **Back:** Andy Carey, Andy Mitchell, Mark Lowry, Gary Elmore, Marty Smith, Ryan Ralph.

Fourth consecutive Conference, second consecutive Regional Girls give it their 'best shot'

"Balance, defense, and quickness were the main strengths of the 1984 Lady Pioneers," said head coach Joe Johnson. "It was one of our better teams because of the balance, although other teams have had better records." Johnson also said the group was the best defensive team he had ever coached. "It was a good season all around. We practiced really hard, and the coaches really cared about us," said Sharon France, a senior member of the all-conference team.

"It was one of our better teams because of the balance, although other teams have had better records."

Seven returning seniors led

the team to a 24-3 season record and a fourth consecutive conference championship. Regarding those accomplishments, Johnson said, "The team did what I expected."

"The most important thing was that we believed in ourselves, even when things weren't going right; and we always gave it our best shot."

The team was ranked 8th in the state in the early season, but dropped out of the top 20 near mid-season. After suffering setbacks in losses to Martinsville and Brownsburg, the Lady Pioneers came on strong in the second half of the season. They dominated the Eminence Sec-

tional and defeated Greencastle for their second consecutive championship.

Winning the Regional was a double victory for the team as the girls avenged their regular season loss to Martinsville to advance to the Semi-State for the second straight year.

"I think it took losing a couple of games during the season to make us realize that things weren't going to be handed to us on a silver platter," said senior guard Jenny Bauer, who was selected as one of 15 girls to the Academic All-State team.

Rushville's Lady Lions proved to be more than the Pioneers could handle in the opening game of the Ben Davis Semi-State. Although the loss ruined dreams of a state championship, the general feeling was that the season was a tremendous success.

Experience was a key factor to the ladies' success. Nine returning letter winners provided a strong nucleus for Johnson to work with. Seniors Jenny Bauer, Shelly Ellis, and Sharon France served as captains for the team.

Most valuable player Carrie Henderson summed up the season for the team when she said, "The most important thing was

"It was a good season all around. We practiced hard, and the coaches really cared about us."

that we believed in ourselves, even when things weren't going right; and we always gave it our best shot."



One of seven returning seniors, Tammy Davis tries to bring the ball down the court against a tough defense.



1983-84 Varsity Girls Basketball Team —

Front: Jenny Bauer, Lisa McKinley, Coach Joe Johnson, Kim Butrum, Joanna Ash.

Middle: Ass't Coach Cathy Wolfe, Kim

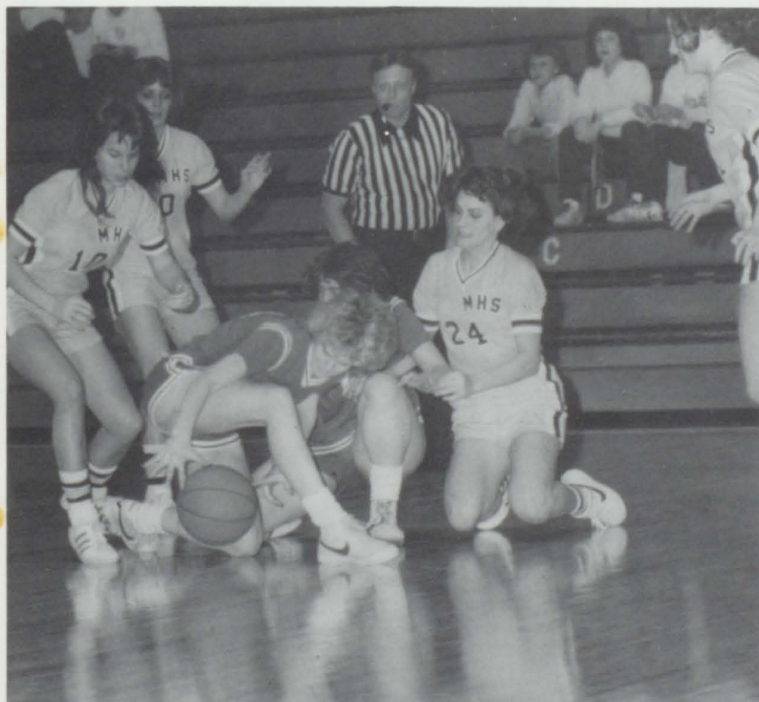
Arthur, Bambi Anderson, Dawn Alexander, Tammy Davis, Ass't Coach Larry Goldsberry.

Back: Mgr. April Shillings, Eli Gonzalez, Carrie Henderson, Sharon France, Mgr. Connie Lundy. (not pictured: Shelly Ellis)



1984 Girls Varsity Basketball

MHS	40-35	Decatur Central
MHS	66-39	Bloomington North
MHS	57-37	Speedway
MHS	54-19	Danville
MHS	66-73	Martinsville
MHS	65-37	East Central
MHS	49-37	Cascade
MHS	41-32	Northwest
MHS	59-28	Monrovia
MHS	49-39	Beech Grove
MHS	46-48	Brownsberg
MHS	59-41	Tri-West
MHS	50-30	Franklin
MHS	51-31	Whiteland
MHS	41-36	Center Grove
MHS	55-28	Plainfield
MHS	58-38	Greenwood
MHS	71-24	Avon
Sectionals		
MHS	60-27	Monrovia
MHS	68-18	Cloverdale
MHS	80-42	Greencastle
Regionals		
MHS	56-24	South Vermillion
MHS	50-45	Martinsville
Semi-State		
MHS	45-65	Rushville



Six foot two inch junior Carrie Henderson drives past an opponent to prepare for a shot.

Senior Dawn Alexander fights for the ball with two opponents while senior Sharon France and sophomore Lisa McKinley hustle to the action.

Sims, Blessing, Winks advance to State

Grapplers improve, finish strong

It was a new year with a new staff, and first year head coach Mike Mossbrucker faced a team composed of some returning lettermen but mostly underclassmen.

"We're still trying to build a solid varsity squad," Mossbrucker said. "I would prefer not to have freshmen wrestle varsity, but the numbers were low due to the period of transition on the coaching staff."

Consequently, the team only compiled a 4-14 dual meet record, but they improved to place second in the Mid-State Conference meet, and by Sectionals, Mossbrucker was crediting the freshmen with a great contribution to the team. "The freshmen did a very good job, especially in the conference and sections," he said.

The team placed second in the sectional competition and

again at regionals thanks to the leadership of upperclassmen junior Ed Caudill and seniors Brian Horton, Todd Kays, Robbie Winks, David Blessing, and Jeff Sims. Advancing to the Bloomington North Semi-State were Caudill at 145 lbs., Winks at 155 lbs., Blessing at 167 lbs., and Sims at 185 lbs. Out of 43 teams, the "Fabulous Four-some" as dubbed by freshman wrestling coach Brittand Farrand placed fourth. Afterwards Mossbrucker said, "With this being my first year, I was just hoping to take one to the state meet. I wanted Mooresville High School to be represented in the state of Indiana at Market Square Arena."

Mossbrucker's wish was granted three times over as Robbie Winks, David Blessing, and Jeff Sims all advanced to MSA.

Jeff Sims was the highest fin-

isher for the Pioneers, placing second behind Delta's Ron Roggin. Never satisfied with his performance, Jeff said, "I think I did well, but I shouldn't have lost the last one." Sims ended his wrestling career at MHS with an impressive 20-3 record. He also attained the MVP award and was named to the second team All-State.

"State was something we all worked for since Jr. High. It felt like you were wrestling in the Olympics. I'd do it again 100 times if I could."

David Blessing, defeated at the quarterfinal round by Joe McGinley of Indianapolis Cathedral, finished the season with a

30-8 record. David expressed his, along with the other seniors' dreams, when he said, "State was something we all worked for since Jr. High. It felt like you were wrestling in the Olympics. I'd do it again 100 times if I could."

Robbie "Beam 'em or Hurt 'em, Winks," nicknamed by his fellow teammates, was defeated in the preliminary round by New Palestine's Byron Poindexter.

Robbie's performance earned him the "most improved" award, prompting Blessing to say, "Robbie had so much desire that he just plainly and simply wrestled awesomely." He ended the season with a 29-9 record.

Mossbrucker summed up the season at the winter sports banquet by saying, "Our seniors can never be replaced, we can only hope to fill their positions."

1983-84 Varsity Wrestling Scoreboard

MHS	69-4	Whiteland
MHS	52-24	Speedway
MHS	15-46	Roncalli
MHS	21-51	Martinsville
MHS	40-21	Monrovia
MHS	6-64	Beech Grove
MHS	18-49	Ben Davis
MHS	24-38	Decatur Central
Triple Dual		
MHS	15-54	Center Grove
MHS	48-24	Plainfield
MHS	29-44	Greenwood

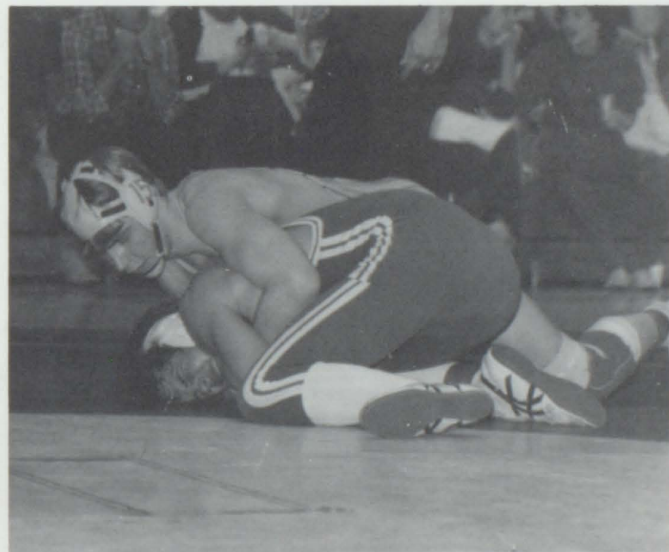
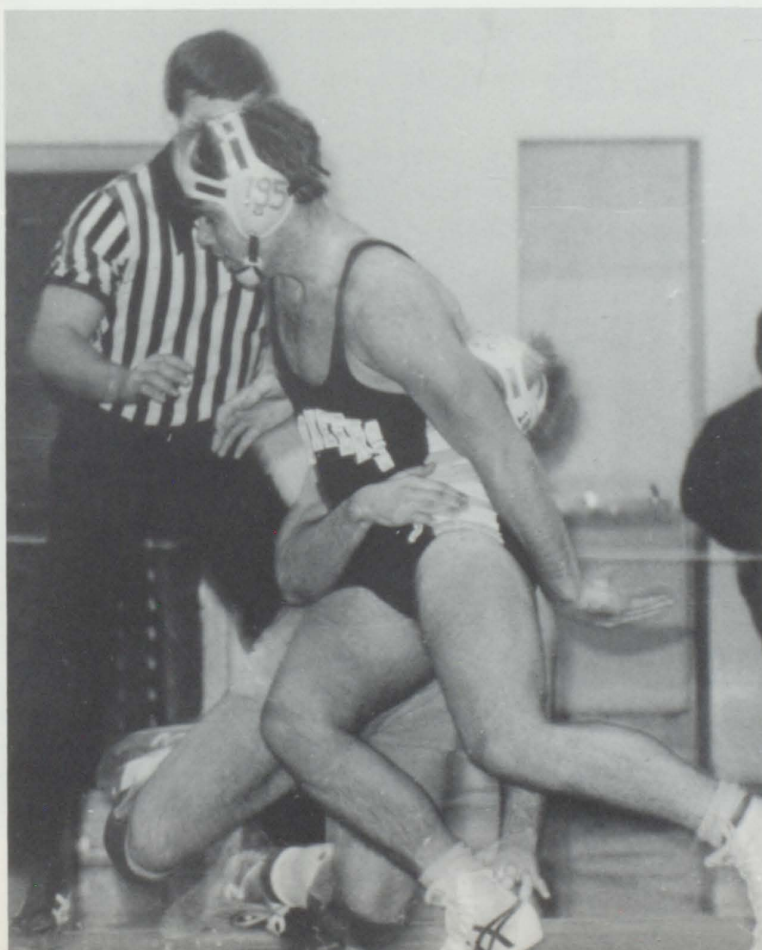
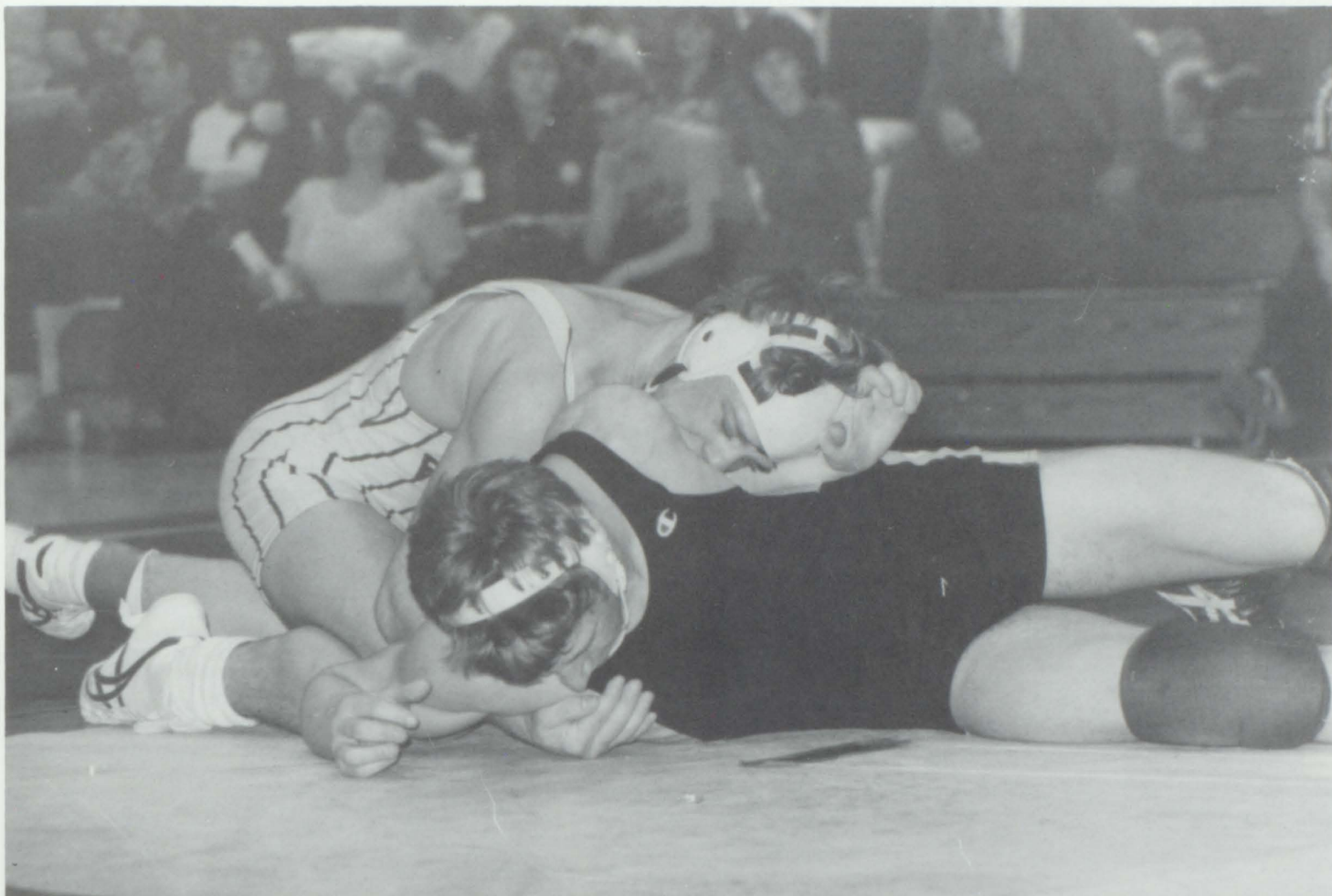
Warren Central Tourney, 7th
Bloomington North Tourney, 4th
Holiday Classic, 10th
Mid-State Conference, 2nd
Sectionals, 2nd
Regionals, 2nd
Semi-State, 4th
State, 7th

The 1983-84 Varsity Wrestling Team — **Front:** Steve Corbin, Todd Denny, Aaron Acres, Todd Kays, Brian Horton; **Middle:** Ed Caudill, Robbie Winks, Jeff Sims, Ron Duke, Robert Bidle, Louie Catellier; **Back:** Reserve Coach Brett Taber, Varsity Coach Mike Mossbrucker, Freshman Coach Brittand Farrand.



Dave Blessing "digs in" to thwart any escape effort by his opponent. His ef-

forts were rewarded as he was named to the Honorable Mention All-State Team.



Jeff Sims, fully recovered from a serious head injury suffered during the middle of the season, shows the raw determination responsible for placing him 2nd in state.

At 155 lbs., Robbie Winks shows his opponent how he got the nickname "Beat 'em or Hurt 'em."

Kieninger, Pharis, and Augustin advance to State.

Gymnasts reach goal of '100'

There was no stopping the 1984 gymnastics team. According to fourth year coach Mrs. Kathy Bothwell, "They (the MHS girls) were greedy with the ribbons." The most ribbons any opponent received at a meet was four.

Throughout the season, the girls set several goals for themselves. One of these goals was to break 100 points. They reached this goal at North Montgomery with a score of 102. On senior night the team once again broke 100 with a 100.5 against Edgewood and Greensburg. On this same night senior Sherri Phairs tied the school record of 9.1 on the floor exercise. Pharis, however, didn't hold the record for long as senior teammate Kim

Kieninger received a score of 9.25, setting a new record.

The five seniors of the team, Kieninger, Pharis, Monica Augustin, Jackie Angel, and De-lores Young, finished with an undefeated high school career as the team went 8-0. Coach Bothwell said, "The loss of this year's seniors is going to be a tragedy."

Awarded most valuable gymnast Kim Kieninger ended her regular season having received 32 out of a possible 35 blue ribbons. Kieninger, along with five teammates, went on to the Sectionals. The team's Sectional goal was to have at least half of the girls advance to Regional. Sophomore Christy Chitwood, and seniors Kieninger, Pharis and Augustin, who received a

first place on the uneven parallel bars, allowed the team to reach this goal.

At Regionals, the team goal was the same, for half to go on to State. They reached one

"I really didn't hit me that I made it to state until the morning of the competition."

more goal when the three seniors advanced.

A new goal was then set, for each of the girls to receive a medal. Sherri Pharis, who competed in the all-around competition, said, "My goal was only to get out of Sectionals. I was nervous, excited, and sort of proud

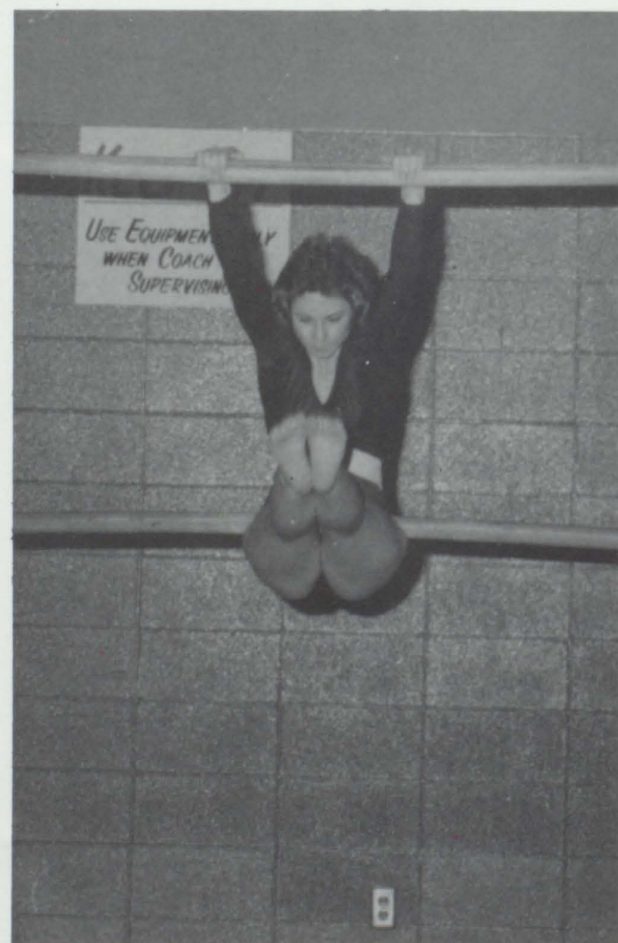
of myself as I got ready to compete." The goal was technically reached, but because of ties, Pharis and Augustin did not receive a medal. Augustin said, "I really enjoyed advancing to State my senior year. It was very exciting and a good experience. I couldn't have done it without Coaches Maxfield and Bothwell's help. They're the best." Teammate Kieninger became State runner-up in the uneven parallel bars, the highest a Mooresville gymnast had ever placed. Kieninger said, "I was a little disappointed because I wanted a first, but I was pleased because I had done the best I could."



1984 Gymnastic Team — Front: De-lores Young, Jackie Angel, Kim Kieninger, Moica Augustin, Sherri Pharis;

Back: Jane Allman, Robin Manley, Dana Armstrong, Charla Lanna, Kim Napier, Tara Whisner, Christy Chitwood.

Senior Monica Augustin displays the talent, grace, and skill for which she received the Sectional championship on the uneven parallel bars.





Senior Sherri Pharis is pleased with her performance during the senior night meet. Sherri tied the school record of 9.1 on the floor exercise.

Showing the balance and grace of a gymnast, sophomore Robin Manley strikes a pose on the balance beam.



1984 Gymnastics Scoreboard

MHS	88.00-68.85	Plainfield
MHS	93.75-51.35	Western Boone
MHS	98.60-74.50	Martinsville
MHS	102.00-68.10	North Montgomery
MHS	99.30-69.90	Crawfordsville
MHS	100.05-47.95	Edgewood
	- 88.25	Greensburg
MHS	92.40-85.40	Southmont

Most valuable gymnast Kim Kieninger practices for perfection. The practice paid off; Kim set a new school record of 9.25 on the floor exercise.

Freshman girls have undefeated season

Reserve Motto: maybe next year . . .

Girls Reserve Basketball

"I was really proud of this year's team. We were having some success, and it did not go to their heads," said Larry Goldsberry, girls basketball reserve coach. Goldsberry added, "It was an almost perfect season based on only one loss, which was our very last game of the year, the final game in the Ben Davis tournament."

Goldsberry said that senior night was one highlight of the year when his girls were able to show the seniors how much they appreciated them.

The reserves ended the season with 17 wins opposite the single loss, an accomplishment which topped the 1982-83 reserves' record-setting season.

Girls Freshman Basketball

"This was a good bunch of kids," said freshman girls basketball coach Cathy Wolfe, who added that the group had an "all around good year."

The team's only blemish on its 7-1 season record was a loss to Franklin, a team Wolfe described as very good despite the fact that the Pioneers did not

give them their best game.

Typical of the freshman situation, Wolfe said it was a problem having some of the girls play freshman and reserve but added, "They hung in there. They really stuck together."

Boys Reserve Basketball

"It was a rollercoasting season. We had our highs and lows," said junior reserve player Dave Allen.

"As always, reserve teams seem to be a victim of immaturity as far as mental preparation. Since mental preparation is very important it really hurts season records," said Coach Jim Whitaker.

The reserve basketball team rounded out the season with an 8-12 record. The record indicated a losing season, but the team highlighted its year with some very impressive wins. The team defeated Frankfort on Friday night and was victorious the following evening by defeating Bloomington South. In addition, Danville, the Hendricks County Runners-up, also fell prey to the Pioneers.

Co-captains were junior Dave Allen and sophomore Scott McDaniel. McDaniel led the

team in assists while sophomore Terry Staggs was the leading scorer. Leading rebounders were sophomores Brian Lundy and Marty Smith.

Reserve Wrestling

"Like varsity, the numbers we had to work with were low and we depended on numerous freshmen who rotated between the reserve and freshman squads," said second year coach Brett Taber. Although being plagued with low participation, Taber felt that "several reserve members (not just freshmen) had the potential to break into the varsity line-up for the 1984-85 season."

Boys Freshman Basketball

"They played hard and played well to reach their potential," said Coach Dave Clark.

The freshman basketball team finished the season with a record of 23-3. The B team had a 7-0 season, while the A team pulled through with a 16-3 season. All three losses came at the beginning of the year to South Wayne, Center Grove, and Speedway. Later in the season, the team got a chance for revenge. The team defeated Avon

and Plainfield in the Mid-State Conference to be in the final game and avenged its loss to Speedway by a score of 59-39 for the championship.

"It was great. It was fun getting revenge on Speedway," said freshman John Cooper.

Leading the team in rebounds were freshmen Jeff DeBruler and Eddie Mendenhall. Mendenhall was the leading scorer while freshman Byron Beebe led the team in assists.

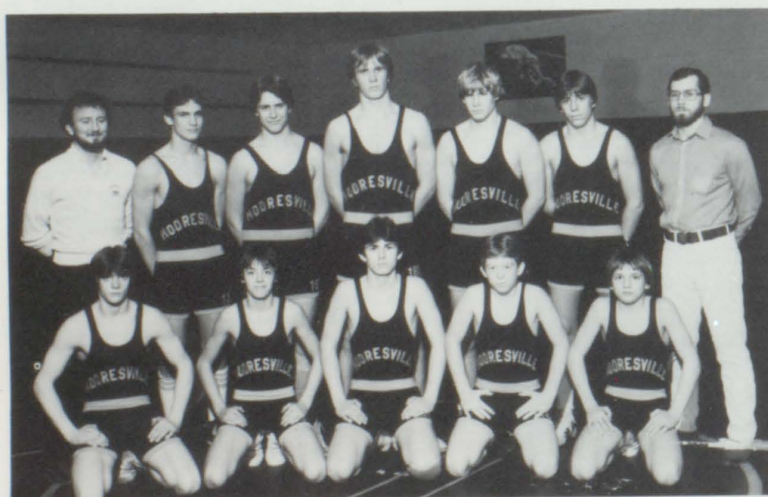
Freshman Wrestling

First year coach Brinton Farrand said he felt good about his freshman wrestling squad since only one wrestler had a losing record.

"The freshmen did well, especially since they were the foundation for the varsity team. If they all stick with it, when they're seniors Mooresville will be state champions," Farrand said.

The "outstanding freshman award" was presented to 177 pounder Toby Hill whose accomplishments included the fastest fall, most falls, and most takedowns.

The freshman squad ended the season with a 4-3 record.



1983-84 Boys Reserve and Freshman Wrestling Team — Front: Jerry Hepworth, Brad St. Clair, Brian Clark, Brian Stanley, Tony Whitaker; Back:

Coach Brett Taber, Doug Schwartz, Richie Perry, Henrik Moegeltroft, Toby Hill, Jason Hodshire, Coach Brinton Farrand.



1983-84 Boys Freshman Basketball Team — Front: Michelle Caine, Karmin Erny, Paula Lasiter, Angie O'Dell, Marti Cheesman, Dava Bradshaw; Middle: Byron Beebe, Eddie Mendenhall, Ja-

mie Wilson, Robbie Cordray, Cully Kinick; Back: John Howard, Coach Dave Clark, John Cooper, Tom Sanborn, Jeff DeBruler, David Brown, Jim Henderson, Todd Hicks.



1983-84 Girls Reserve Basketball Team — **Front:** Kathy Trueblood, Shary Nebel, Angie Rickett, Tammey Minks, Joanna Ash, Shelby Schwarz, Tracey Todd, Cheryl Rhodes; **Back:** Coach Larry Goldsberry, Lori Nebel,

Mary Bauer, Dianna Sharp, Stephanie Winks, Deanna Sharp, Heather Alexander, Eli Gonzalez, Kristi Johnson, Carmen Griffith, Kim Hamm, Jacenda Stivers.



1983-84 Girls Freshman Basketball Team — **Front:** Lori Palmer, Dee Dee Heatwole, Paula Lasiter, Angie Rickett, Shary Nebel, Jodie Amick, Tracy Tolle;

Back: Coach Cathy Wolfe, Tracy Crawford, Rhonda Inlow, Dianna Sharp, Carmen Griffith, Deanna Sharp, Jill Dolen, Jerri Leverett.



1983-84 Boys Reserve Basketball Team — Coach Jim Whitaker, Dave Allen, Charlie Baker, Steve Bowman, Tim

Mendenhall, Brian Lundy, Marty Smith, Terry Staggs, Kenny Davis, David Hall, Scott McDaniel, Kenny Stout, Troy An-

1983-84 Girls Reserve Basketball Scoreboard		
MHS	29- 9	Decatur Central
MHS	34-15	Bloomington North
MHS	34-12	Speedway
MHS	37- 6	Danville
MHS	29-25	Cascade
MHS	44-31	Northwest
MHS	53- 6	Monrovia
MHS	43-22	Beech Grove
MHS	24-22	Brownsburg
MHS	39-22	Tri-West
MHS	42-28	Franklin
MHS	36-22	Whiteland
MHS	41-22	Center Grove
MHS	33-16	Plainfield
MHS	32-21	Greenwood
MHS	48-19	Avon
	Ben Davis	Tourney
MHS	47-18	Speedway
MHS	21-32	Ben Davis

1983-84 Girls Freshman Basketball Scoreboard		
MHS	31-20	Perry Meridian
MHS	41-25	Fulton
MHS	38-14	South Wayne
MHS	44-13	Plainfield
MHS	24- 6	Center Grove
MHS	34- 4	Zionsville
MHS	30-34	Franklin
MHS	41-13	Bloomington South

1983-84 Freshman Wrestling Scoreboard		
MHS	15-24	Center Grove
MHS	23-45	Fulton
MHS	47-18	Howe
MHS	32-38	Pike
MHS	36-11	Decatur Central
MHS	45-12	South Wayne
MHS	34-24	Plainfield

1983-84 Boys Freshman Basketball Scoreboard "A" Team		
MHS	47-37	Whiteland
MHS	38-32	Fulton
MHS	56-32	Decatur Central
MHS	24-25	South Wayne
MHS	55-45	Plainfield
MHS	28-44	Center Grove
MHS	30-32	Speedway
MHS	41-27	Indian Creek
MHS	75-16	Cloverdale
MHS	45-37	Danville
MHS	49-36	Bloomington South
MHS	57-35	Greenwood
MHS	57-33	Monrovia
MHS	37-26	Avon
MHS	51-42	Brownsburg
MHS	46-32	Martinsville

Mid-State Conference Champs		
MHS	43-36	Avon
MHS	41-28	Plainfield
MHS	59-39	Speedway

"B" Team		
MHS	51-41	Whiteland
MHS	60-23	Danville
MHS	45-30	Greenwood
MHS	44-29	Avon
MHS	43-36	Brownsburg

1983-84 Boys Reserve Basketball Scoreboard		
MHS	43-31	Monrovia
MHS	20-53	Speedway
MHS	44-23	Beech Grove
MHS	22-28	Plainfield
MHS	50-47	Martinsville
MHS	32-53	Center Grove
MHS	37-44	Franklin
MHS	38-61	Decatur Central
MHS	31-36	Brownsburg
MHS	32-42	Whiteland
MHS	46-21	Greenwood
MHS	42-39	Frankford
MHS	43-40	Bloomington South
MHS	39-45	Avon
MHS	34-36	Edgewood
MHS	46-38	Cascade
MHS	38-36	Danville
MHS	37-44	Zionsville
MHS	33-44	Indian Creek
MHS	43-51	Cloverdale

1983-84 Reserve Wrestling Scoreboard		
MHS	42-18	Whiteland
MHS	36-15	Speedway
MHS	21-51	Roncalli
MHS	12-70	Martinsville
MHS	3-0	Monrovia
MHS	12-52	Beech Grove
MHS	0-6	Ben Davis
MHS	9-21	Decatur Central

derson, Tom Stewart, Marvin Burris.

The ball will never meet the catcher's mit as senior Gino Gonzalez connects for a hit.

Senior Mark Lowry jumps up to gun down an opponent's steal to second.



1984 Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

MHS	5-7	Greencastle
MHS	15-6	Lawrence North
MHS	13-0	Zionsville
MHS	9-8	Beech Grove
MHS	3-0	Edgewood
MHS	6-0	Whiteland
MHS	10-0	Franklin Central
MHS	12-2	Martinsville
MHS	18-2	Franklin
MHS	3-13	Decatur Central
MHS	6-5	Danville
MHS	0-3	Plainfield
MHS	7-4	A von
MHS	6-0	Secцина
MHS	6-0	Speedway
MHS	6-8	Warren Central
MHS	9-1	Greenwood
MHS	8-3	Cascade
MHS	8-2	Franklin Central
MHS	0-2	Perry Meridian
Bloomington South Tournament		
MHS	1-0	Southport
	6-5	Bloomington South
MHS Invitational Tournament		
MHS	5-4	Lapel
	1-9	Brebeuf
Sectional		
MHS	4-3	Decatur Central
MHS	4-9	Martinsville



As he prepares to round third base, senior Bryan Evans checks the whereabouts of the ball.

Sixth straight sectional title slips away

Baseball team ranks 15th in State

"I feel this year's team is similar when compared to other years — better in some aspects — not as good in others. But this team is presently getting closer to its potential," said head coach Greg Silver about the 1984 Varsity baseball team at the end of the season. The team accumulated an excellent record of 19-7.

Like any other team, the '84 team set its sights on various

"These are the same goals we've had for previous years, and they will probably go on for a few more."

goals. Among the team's goals were to record 25 wins, have a conference and one other title and win Sectionals, Regionals, and Semi-State. Coach Silver

said, "These are the same goals we've had for previous years, and they will probably go on for a few more."

The highlight of the season was capturing the championship position in the Bloomington South Tournament. In the first game, the Pioneers defeated Southport 1-0. In the finals, MHS defeated Bloomington South in a hard-fought 6-5 game.

The coaching staff agreed that the strengths of the team were supposed to be pitching and defense, but the boys weren't as consistent as the coaches had hoped. However, this was the area where the members improved and gained toward consistency.

The Mooresville High School baseball facilities continued to improve as new bleachers and a larger concession area were added. The concession stand be-

longed to the Athletic Booster club and was fixed up for the temporary use of the baseball organization for the 1984 home games. Before adding the 750-seat bleachers, the field was able to hold only 150 spectators. Assistant Coach Wayne Johnson said, "For the future, we're hoping to seat 1000 people. If we achieve this, we feel we will be able to acquire a post-season tournament on the state level."

Additional facilities were planned to incorporate the baseball organization as a self-supportive program. Coach Johnson added, "To be self-supportive is very important to the coaching staff. Only three or four programs in the state of Indiana can attest to being self-supportive. The baseball organization made almost three-fourths the expenses covered by the Athletic Boosters in ticket

sales and concessions alone (in 1984)."

Silver summed up the season by saying, "We will have a team go farther than any previous Pioneer baseball team — now or later! The coaches feel the

"We will have a team go farther than any previous Pioneer baseball team — now or later! The coaches feel the things we talk about and insist upon not only make our boys better players but also better citizens."

things we talk about and insist upon not only make our boys better baseball players but also better citizens."



1984 Varsity Baseball Team — Front: Manager Mark Kinnick, Kenny Stout, Kevin Bradshaw, Scott McDaniel, Steve Anderson, Jamie Stivers, Charlie Baker, Manager William Beeler; **Middle:** Manager Greg Bollman, John Thompson, Troy Ryan, Rich Bryan,

Jack Finklea, Mike Crockett, Brian Maurer, **Back:** Coach Greg Silver, Coach Steve Hilligoss, Bryan Evans, Jeff Sims, Danny Thurston, Mark Lowry, Gino Gonzales, Steve Bowman, Coach Wayne Johnson.

Conferring with Coaches Silver and Johnson, senior co-captain Rich Bryan pleads innocent.

Bauer, Fairhurst win conference; advance to state

Girls place 5th at sectionals

"It was a pretty good season considering how young we were, because we had a lot of freshmen and sophomores on the team," said senior Jenny Bauer about the 1984 girls track season. "Everybody seemed to like each other when they were running."

"We had some outstanding individuals ... we had superb leadership on the part of the seniors."

The team did have an accomplished season, finishing with a 7-2 record, which was a school record for girls track. However, some thought it could have been even better. "It was a good season, not a great season," said Coach Dale Graves. "We had some outstanding individuals.

We had superb leadership on the part of the seniors but we had some underclassmen who never really came around to where we needed them." There were some underclassmen who excelled during the season. Junior Tresa Fairhurst won the conference in the shot put and advanced to the state meet in the discus.

Some school records also fell during the season. Senior Bambi Anderson jumped 17'2½" at regional to set a school mark. "We wanted to improve our season record, and we did that," said Bambi. "He (Graves) set a goal of sending a couple of girls to state, and he did that." Unfortunately for Bambi, her school record jump came up ¼" short of qualifying for the state meet, and the actual distance emerged from a questionable call.

Jenny Bauer also broke a

school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:21.4 Jenny also competed at state for the second year in a row. As a junior, she went in the 400 but in 1984 that school record earned her a place in the 800.

Jenny cut over three seconds off her best time to qualify for finals at State and then passed the sixth place runner in the last 100 meters to win Mooresville's first state medal.

The team's only unfulfilled goal was at Mid State. "We wanted to place in the top three

"We wanted to place in the top three at conference and were fourth ... the top four spots were really competitive."

at Mid State, and we were fourth — that close," said Jenny. "The

top four spots were really competitive. I think we could have done better ... but in big meets like that it just depends on what the other schools do."

"Everybody got along really well and that was one of the reasons why we did well."

"I thought we would place just a little bit higher (at Mid State), but it was kind of hard because we didn't know the other schools," added Mary Bauer. "We placed fourth — that's pretty good."

Good leadership seemed to be the force that made the season as successful as it was. "Mr. Graves thought there was a whole lot of leadership," said Kim Arthur. "Everybody got along really well, and that was one of the reasons we did well."

1984 Girls Track Scoreboard

MHS	40-68	Center Grove
MHS	41-68	Martinsville
MHS	61-48	Plainfield
MHS	81-27	Whiteland
MHS	72-37	Danville
MHS	62-47	Brownsburg
MHS	78-31	Avon
MHS	54-45	Cascade
MHS	89-20	Speedway

Mid State Conference, 4th
Sectional, 5th



1984 Girls Track Team — Front: Lori Palmer, Joanna Ash, Robin Manley, Alyssa Roberson, Lori Clayborn, Missy Guyder, Gina Manley, Yvonne Fairhurst, Jenny Bauer, Sharon Stewart, Danyelle McMahon; **Middle:** Kris Parrot, Beth Yates, Stacey Kollmeyer, Mary Bauer, Shelly Harris, Bambi Anderson, Edie Wonnell, Mae McDonald, Cheryl

Rhodes, Tammy Minks, Julie Sammuels; **Back:** Assistant Coach Brett Taber, Nikki Jenson, Kelly Monoghon, Tresa Fairhurst, Kristi Johnson, Dianna Sharpe, Deanna Sharpe, Stacey Long, Maureen Mooney, Pam Cummins, Kim Arthur, Melody Bradbury, Coach Dale Graves.

Senior Bambi Anderson jumps at the conference meet with the style that earned her a school record and a fifth place finish at regionals.



Putting the shot as far as she can helps junior Tresa Fairhurst become the Mid State shot put champion. Tresa also advanced to state competition in the discus.

Preparing herself for a 100 meter dash race is senior Kim Arthur.



On her way to a second year of state competition is Jenny Bauer. Here, she ran to place third at the Greenwood regional to qualify in the 800 meter run for the state meet where she placed sixth to win the school's first state medal.



Team 6th at Conference, Comer 6th at Sectionals

Track has rebuilding year

"Finally Mooresville track is on the rebound, and maybe in a few years it will be pretty good again," said senior Jon Comer. This type of attitude seemed prominent among the 1984 track team. Most involved in the program felt that the team was far better than the season record would indicate. "We improved drastically over the past seasons," said Assistant Coach Rex Cook.

The season began for the tracksters in the middle of the winter as many dedicated members stayed after school to lift weights in the mini-gym. When final call-outs finally rolled around, the track program saw many new faces on the team. "A lot of new people came out, and we had a lot of help from them," said senior Dan Sanders, "especially the freshmen; we had a lot

of help from the freshmen."

However, not only were the team members new, the team also had a new coaching staff.

"... the season was really good individual-wise; we just didn't have enough individuals ..."

Mr. Joel Beebe, who had been reserve coach the year before, took the reigns as head coach and the two reserve coaches, Mr. Rex Cook and Mr. David Crumley specialized in their coaching of certain events. "The new coaches were great ... I think they were learning as much as we were," said senior Dave Blessing.

As the season progressed so

did the team. Although the season record testified only a 2-7 record, the team was far more competitive than in the past and built for a stronger future. "For as young as we were, I thought we progressed really well. I was very pleased with the kids' performance," said head coach Joel Beebe.

"Our main fault was lack of depth," said senior Greg Redding. With several first year

"We got better as the season progressed ... It's just going to take a while to rebuild the team."

members on the team, they lacked experience. And due to the small size of the team, they lacked depth. We have a really

good baseball program at Mooresville, and for that reason track gets pretty much overshadowed around here," said senior Neal Yeager. "I thought the season was really good individual-wise; we just didn't have enough individuals around to win."

The Pioneers also accomplished their major goal of the season — to peak at the conference meet. Mooresville managed to move up to sixth place in the Mid-State Conference, only one half point away from fifth.

The MHS track team finished the season with a feeling that the team had improved greatly and that the program was on the upswing. Said Coach Rex Cook, "We got better as the season progressed ... It's just going to take a while to rebuild the track team."



1984 Boys Varsity Track Team — Front: Neal Yeager, John Forbes, Brent Plunkett, Ryan Ralph, Byron Beebe, Scott Newton, Jim Utterback; **Middle:** Victor Jones, Roger Davis, Greg Redding, Dave Blessing, Richard Harrington,

Dan DeBruler; **Back:** Coach Joel Beebe, Andy Mitchell, Marvin Jones, Jon Comer, John McGuire, Pat McGinley, Emmitt Pugh, Jeff Gross, Coach Rex Cook.

Junior Scott Newton pulls back a swing as he prepares to throw the discus. Newton was the top discus thrower and shot putter on the '84 team.





Showing gruesome effort, senior John Forbes sprints the 100 meter dash. John was also a member of the sectional-qualifying 400 meter relay team.



Senior Dan Sanders, who was the top point-earner for the Pioneers, clears a hurdle in the backstretch to pull ahead of his opponent.



1984 Boys Varsity Track

MHS	27-100	Martinsville
MHS	20-107	Plainfield
MHS	63-64	Whiteland
MHS	66-61	Danville
MHS	14-78	Decatur
	56	Speedway
MHS	55-72	Avon
MHS	41-86	Cascade
MHS	43-84	Center Grove
MHS	99-28	Monrovia

sixth place Mid-State Conference

Rounding the fourth turn in the 800 meter run against Monrovia, seniors Jon Comer and Greg Redding compete for the first position. Both runners qualified for sectionals in the event, where Comer placed 6th. Redding was later awarded the Most Valuable Runner award at the Spring Sports Banquet.

Girls tennis has best record ever

Second place finish highlights season

With a new coach and four returning varsity letter winners, the 1984 girls tennis team finished its season with a best ever record of 10-4.

Coach Don Peters felt that the girls' good attitude and desire to work hard helped the team to be so successful. Adjusting to a new coaching technique was difficult for the girls at first, but they

adapted to his style quickly.

"Our main goals were to improve and to learn more about the game. I think we achieved both of these."

Senior Sharon France, num-

ber one singles player and MVP, said, "Being the only senior on the team didn't place a leadership burden on me because everyone did her part."

Inexperience did not hurt the team, though, as the girls placed an impressive second in the Mid-State Conference meet. Carrie Henderson won in the number two singles competition; Kim Bu-

trum won in the number three singles competition; and the team of Tracy Kourany and Libby Holmes placed second in the number one doubles competition.

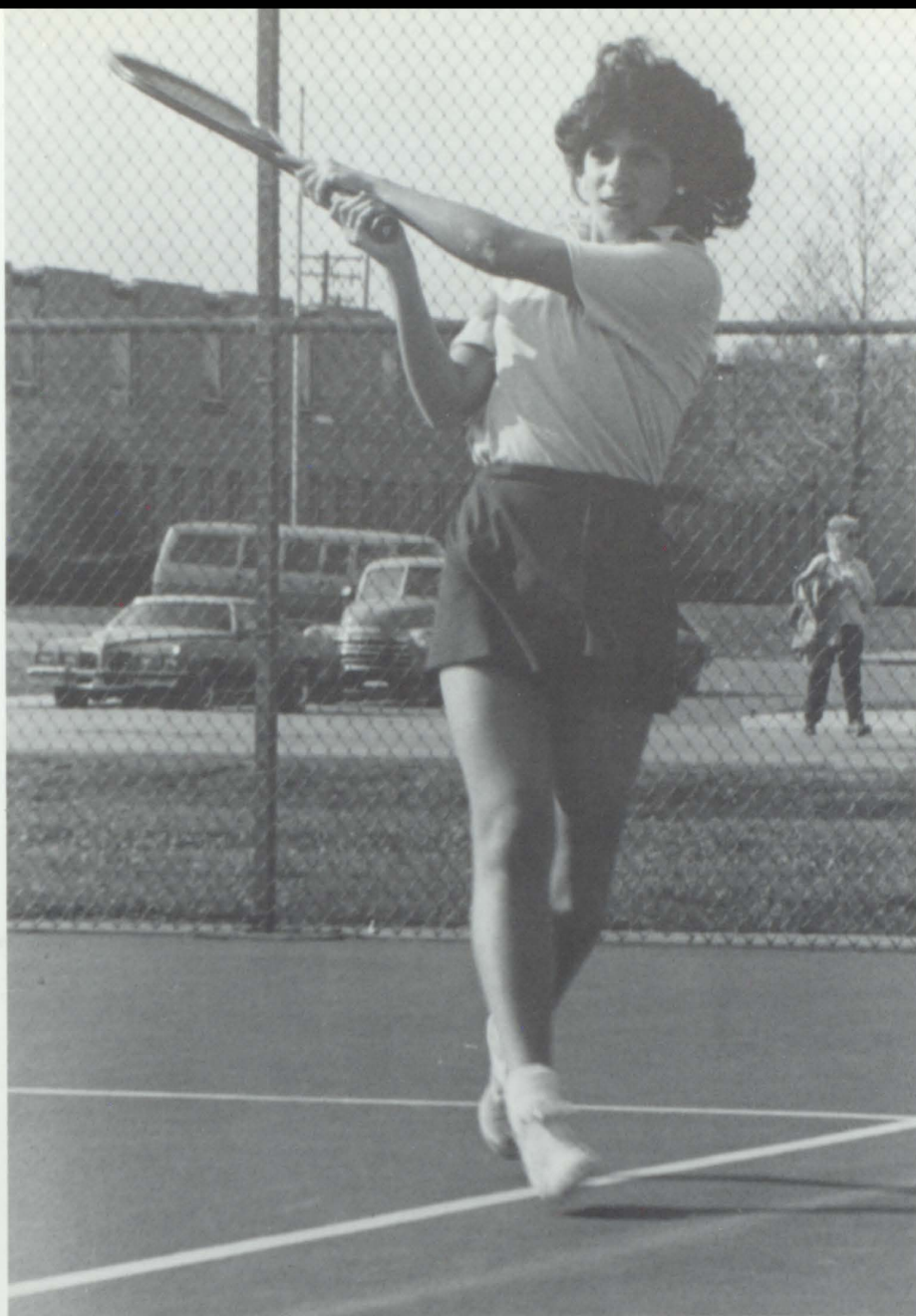
"Our main goals were to improve and to learn more about the game," said sophomore Tracy Kourany. "I think we achieved both of these."



Sitting on the sidelines, Coach Don Peters can only wait and hope for the best.

Sharon France, the number one singles player for four years, concentrates on her return.





Doubles player Tracy Kourany shows good form on her "Chris Everett-Lloyd backhand".

The future looks bright for junior Carrie Henderson, who won the Mid-State Conference number two singles title.



1984 Girls Varsity Tennis Scoreboard

MHS	5-0	Danville
MHS	5-0	Whiteland
MHS	3-2	Plainfield
MHS	2-3	Greenwood
MHS	4-1	Speedway
MHS	1-4	Zionsville
MHS	5-0	Ben Davis
MHS	2-3	Center Grove
MHS	4-1	Indiana Creek
MHS	3-2	Beech Grove
MHS	5-0	Avon
MHS	4-1	Greencastle
MHS	3-2	Martinsville
Mid State Conference 2nd		
Sectional		
MHS	1-4	Greenwood

1984 Girls Tennis Team — Front: Kim Butrum, Libby Holmes, Carrie Henderson, Sharon France, Tracy Kourany;
Back: Jill Sutton, Coach Don Peters, Shelby Schwarz.

Cheesman is second MHS golfer to advance to regionals

Golfers are inexperienced but dedicated

"We got off to a fast start but did not keep improving"

"We got off to a fast start but did not keep improving," said junior Tom Stewart.

At the start of the season, the 1984 varsity golf team set four goals: to finish with a 500 season, to place in the top three in the Mid-State Conference, to

"We did not play at any one time like we could have. This year we had inexperienced varsity players that gained a lot of experience at the varsity level".

place in the top six at Sectionals, and to have at least one individual advance to Regionals.

The team accomplished three of the four goals. The only one it failed to accomplish was to compile a 500 season, barely missing with a record of 5-6-1.

"We did not play at any one time like we could have. This year we had inexperienced varsity players that gained a lot of experience at the varsity level," said Coach John Riley.

Riley added that he was disappointed in the inconsistency of

"The players would put a lot of pressure on themselves and sometimes I would put pres-

sure on them. One day they would shoot really bad and the next day, they could not do anything wrong"

the players. "The players would put a lot of pressure on themselves, and sometimes I would put pressure on them. One day they would shoot really bad and the next day they could not do anything wrong," he said.

Some personal goals set by individuals were to play in all the varsity matches and to do well at Sectionals and Mid-State. Dave Allen scored an 82 at Mid-State to accomplish one of his goals of becoming All-Conference. The team also finished third in the

Mid-State and sixth at Sectionals. Skip Cheesman scored an 80 at Sectionals to advance to the Regionals.

Coach Riley said that once again the team was especially grateful to Dwight and Rosalyn Ladd for providing the use of the Mooresville Golf Course to the team and working the course schedule around the team schedule.

Golf awards were based on statistics, so it was not hard to choose the award winners: Skip Cheesman, most valuable golfer with an average of 41.2, and Gary Head, most improved golfer with a 1983 average of 50 compared to a 1984 average of 44.4.



1984 Varsity Golf Team — Coach John Riley, Brian Hogue, Mike Bridgewater, Skip Cheesman, Gary Head, Tom Stewart, Dave Allen.

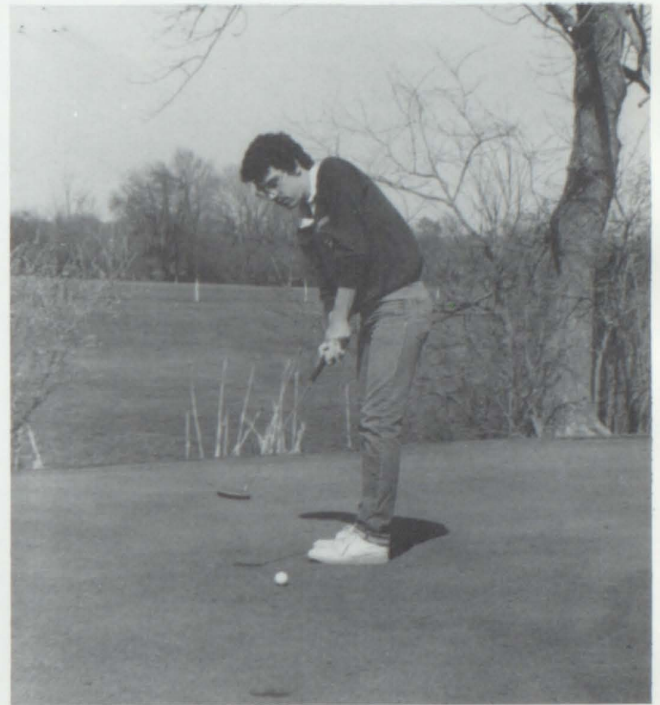
Junior Dave Allen, two year varsity letter winner, and senior Skip Cheesman, three year varsity letter winner, relax in the golf cart before playing Brownsburg.





Junior Tom Stewart studies the break of the green to line up his putt. Tom was the sixth man on the team.

Playing number three, junior Gary Head putts for par.



1984 Boys Varsity Golf Scoreboard		
MHS	230-244	Greenwood
MHS	176-182	Decatur Central
MHS	169-189	Whiteland
MHS	184-191	Cascade
MHS	243-214	Center Grove
MHS	168-171	Avon
MHS	167-162	Brownsburg
MHS	167-167	Plainfield
MHS	352-346	Martinsville
MHS	171-161	Speedway
MHS	178-164	Zionsville
MHS	343-319	Lebanon
Mid-State Conference, 3rd (353)		
Sectional, 6th (338)		

Junior Brian Hogue as fourth man on the team chips the ball on the green.

Reserve Baseball wins first Mooresville Invitational

Lack of reserve opponents disappointing

Reserve Track

With such a small program the 1984 reserve track team only had three meets.

Despite the 0-3 record, reserve coach Rex Cook said, "I saw a lot of improvement in many individuals. Next year will be a rebuilding year because we graduated a lot of seniors."

"We did a better job than last year of working together and that seemed to help a lot. Each year I think the team will improve," said sophomore Scott Overholser.

"Many times the reserve team was weakened because we would have to run varsity," said junior Robert France.

Reserve Baseball

"This team was the best that we've ever had on the reserve level. Any reserve team has the job to teach the kids the fundamentals to make them varsity players. These boys fulfilled the obligation for themselves, each other and the baseball organization," said Coach Steve Hilligoss.

The 1984 reserve baseball team had the "right chemistry" to end the season with an impressive 13-3 record. The highlight of the season came when the Pioneers captured the championship spot in the first Mooresville Invitational Reserve Tourney. In the final game, the Pioneers played what the coaches considered the best game of their season as they defeated Bedford North Lawrence 11-1.

Coach Hilligoss added, "The team was an extremely tight unit. There was a respect between players and myself which pulled the team together. They were a good bunch who knew when to work and when to play. It contributed to a good season."

Frosh Baseball

Head Coach Mike Mossbrucker and Assistant Coach Max Gregory felt the strengths of the 1984 freshman baseball team lay in its offensive attack and pitching. As the team progressed, the coaches recognized improvement in the defensive area. Due to this improvement,

the team ended the season with a winning record of 8-5.

First year coach, Max Gregory, felt it was an excellent opportunity to meet the kids out of the classroom situation. He added, "Mossbrucker and I felt this was an enjoyable year. We enjoyed sharing our ideas and knowledge to the team members. As we taught, we could see their skills develop, because they began to want to achieve to the best of their ability. This adds to the enjoyment of any team. Also, it was exciting to watch the boys mature as individuals. It made for a good year."

Reserve Golf

Being a member of the 1984 reserve golf team was different from being on most other reserve teams. The team did not have any regularly scheduled matches. The reserves only played when their opponents brought enough players to play a match. Even though there were no matches, the team still practiced every day right along with the varsity team.

"As freshmen and sopho-

mores, if they play during the summer, they have a better tendency to improve. If they are cut they really would not work at it," said Coach John Riley.

As a former reserve player junior Gary Head added that every player had a chance to play varsity. It would depend on who shot the best that day.

"The main reason for keeping a reserve team is for the future. If the kids are out playing with people better than they are, hopefully they will improve," said Riley.

Reserve Tennis

The girls reserve tennis team had a unique season. The girls did not have any regularly scheduled matches, but they did play whenever the opposing team brought enough players. Because of this, they concentrated more on learning the fundamentals and developing into varsity players. Even though their number of matches was limited, the team practiced hard every day to improve skills.



1984 Boys Freshman Baseball Team — **Front Row:** James Ballard, John Walls, Eric Armstrong, Bobby Barger, Mark McCarthy, Larry Ross, Jamie Wilson; **Middle Row:** Jay Bailey, Chris Swisher, Matt Brizendine, David

Brown, Tim Powell, Scott Hines, John Cooper; **Back Row:** Coach Dale Gregory, Brian Eicher, Tom Harrington, Ron Willis, Jim Henderson, Tom Sanborn, Greg Meador, Chris Browning, Coach Mike Mossbrucker.



1984 Boys Reserve Baseball Team — **Front Row:** Jamie Wilson, Darrin Fisher, Kenny Stout, Aaron Acres, Kent Casey; **Middle Row:** Chris Swisher, Doug Schwartz, Eric Finwick, Troy An-

derson, Steve Martin, Charlie Baker; **Back Row:** Scott McDaniel, Tom Sanborn, John Cooper, Greg Meador, Jeff Bealer, Steve Bowman, Coach Steve Hilligoss.

1984 Boys Reserve Track Team —
Front Row: Alex Sizemore, Jack Kass,
 Brian Beaver, Brian Dayhuff, Tony Whi-

taker; **Back Row:** Coach Rex Cook, Beebe,
 Robert France, Steve Bagwell, Scott
 Overholser, Chris Sager, Coach Joel



1984 Reserve Baseball Scoreboard

MHS	10-3	Greencastle
MHS	13-3	Cascade
MHS	Rain	Martinsville
MHS	10-5	Franklin
MHS	1-3	Decatur Central
MHS	7-1	Northwest
MHS	10-5	Greenwood
MHS	8-4	Whiteland
MHS	1-3	Plainfield
MHS	13-3	Avon
MHS	8-1	Beech Grove
MHS	Rain	Center Grove
MHS	9-8	Indian Creek
MHS	7-0	Speedway
MHS	2-8	Warren Central
MHS	7-6	Lawrence North
Mooresville Reserve Tourney		
MHS	5-0	Danville
MHS	11-1	Bedford

1984 Reserve Track Scoreboard

MHS	36-60	Martinsville
MHS	33-83	Plainfield
MHS	58-68	Decatur Central

1984 Reserve Golf Scoreboard

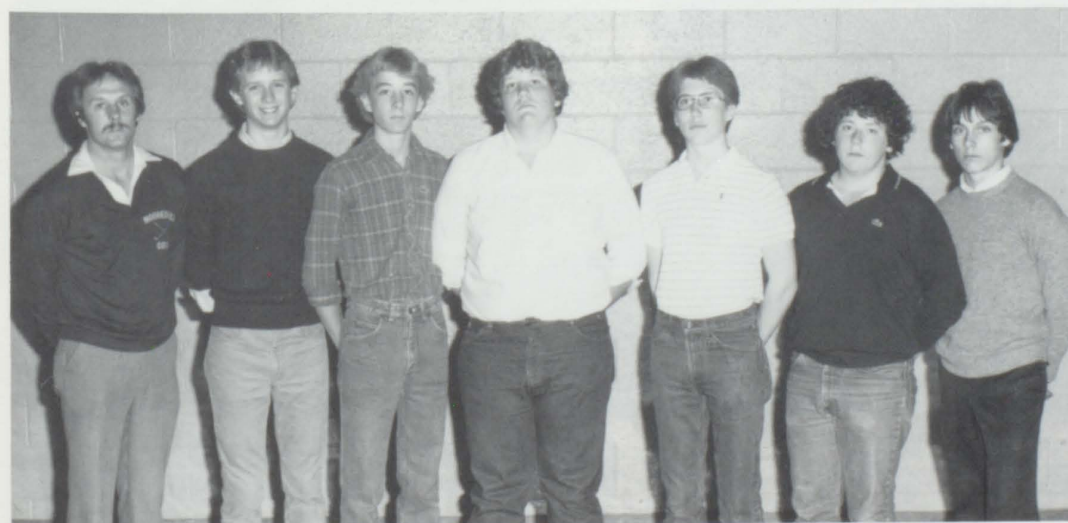
No scheduled meets

1984 Reserve Tennis Scoreboard

No scheduled meets



1984 Girls Reserve Tennis Team —
 Susan Baughman, Jill Pollert, Jill Dolen,
 Heather Alexander, Tracy Crawford,
 Jenny Finchum.



1984 Boys Reserve Golf Team —
 Coach John Riley, Andy Carey, Troy
 Bryant, John Collins, Barry Melbert, Jeff
 Moore, Larry Couch.

"Crazy about MHS, yes, yes, yes"

"We're loyal to you Pioneer teams"

"Everyone was like a sister to me, which meant a lot because I don't have a sister," said senior co-captain Misty Davee. "If one of us had a problem, we knew we could count on each other to understand. It was a very special last year for me."

"Being close was one good quality we had that many squads don't."

Cheerleading was one of the most underrated organizations at Mooresville High School, but one that had a year-long obligation. Promoting school spirit and enthusiasm for football, girls and boys basketball, volleyball, and others was not easy. Besides all the frustrations of planning pep sessions, homecoming, Sectionals, and "goodies" for the

teams, the girls did get to have some fun during games and performing skits. "We always had a great time when we were together," said junior Kris Denny.

The cheerleading season started early in the summer when the varsity, reserve, and freshman squads attended cheerleading camp. The reserve squad, consisting of juniors Rhonda Clair, Kristin Erny, Deanna Hicks, Lisa Teater, and sophomores Sheila Bishop, and Andrea Parsons, went to DePauw University for a United States Cheerleading Association camp. While there, they won a spirit award and placed second in the all-around competition. Both varsity and freshman squads travelled to Vincennes University for a National Cheerleading Association camp. The freshman squad, Dava Bradshaw, Michelle Caine, Marty

Cheesman, Karmen Erny, Paula Lasiter, and Angie O'Dell, was awarded one first, two seconds, and a third place ribbons and a spirit stick. The varsity squad, consisting of seniors Kathy Hicks, Misty Davee, and juniors Kay Copeland, Kris Denny, Chris Franko, and Jacquie Hall, received five superior ribbons and a spirit stick each day of the camp.

For the second year in a row, boy cheerleaders were chosen to cheer for girls and boys Sectionals. Seniors Kevin Bradshaw, Donny Coffey, Richard Davis, David Durochik, Jeff Haggard,

and junior Billy Robertson were a great help in building pyramids and getting the crowd going. "It was really a lot of fun. It was also a good way to be close to the basketball team again," said Kevin Bradshaw, a former basketball player.

"To be a cheerleader, one had to be a good student, energetic, athletic, and also possess a good personality. She had to be able to take criticism, as well as being creative," said second year sponsor Mrs. Jean Thaler. Thaler also said she enjoyed being sponsor because of the "challenge" and the companionship of the girls.

"Even though most of our practices looked like one big party, we really worked hard and did the best we could to support all the teams," said junior Jacquie Hall.

"I love to look up and see everyone standing on their feet, yelling and screaming, backing our teams."

Vincennes University

A Community Junior College - Founded 1801

— VISITORS WELCOME —

Information Administration Building



1983-84 Varsity Cheerleaders — Kathy Hicks, Kay Copeland, Misty Davee, Jacquie Hall, Chris Franko, and Kris Denny attend Vincennes University for a

summer cheerleader clinic. During the week, they learned cheers, stunts, and spirit ideas. The girls also competed in

nightly evaluations for which they received four blue ribbons and a spirit stick.



Being peppy and enthusiastic are just a few characteristics of a cheerleader as shown here by junior Kay Coeland.

1983-84 Reserve Cheerleaders —
Front: Deanna Hicks, Lisa Teater, Andrea Parsons, Kristin Erny; **Back:** Sheila Bishop, Rhonda Clair.



1983-84 Freshmen Cheerleaders —
Front: Marty Cheesman, Paula Lasiter;
Back: Karmen Erny, Michelle Caine, Angie O'Dell, Dava Bradshaw.

With the help of boy cheerleader Richard Davis, junior Chris Franko and senior Misty Davee take a spin during a time-out.

April Shillings and Connie Lundy prepare uniforms for the girls basketball team. The real trick was fitting all the uniforms into the little closet.

Worth their weight in gold Managers Statisticians: unsung heroes

"The teams really couldn't function smoothly without managers," explained Marvin Burris, manager of the reserve boys basketball team.

Managers were an invaluable part to any sports team. Although at times they felt they were being used, most enjoyed the responsibility placed upon them. Being a manager involved a lot of time. They arrived early to practices to set up equip-

ment, and they stayed late to put the equipment away. More often than not, good work went unnoticed, and bad work was quickly criticized. Most managers were their team's biggest fans, and they didn't mind being taken for granted.

Connie Lundy, manager of the girls basketball team, felt that "contributing to the team" was the most fulfilling part of being a manager.



With the help of a bubble, statisticians Tammy Davis and Shelly Ellis intensely watch the action during a varsity football game.



William Beeler and Greg Bollman prepare to drag the diamond before a baseball game.

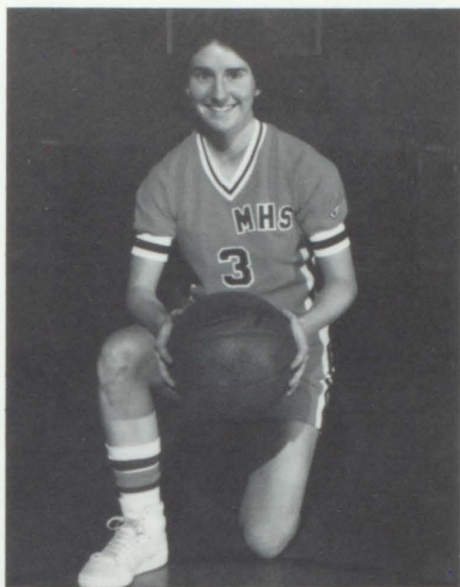
School continues to honor best athletes

The two most prestigious athletic honors awarded at Mooresville High School are the male and female Athletes of the Year.

Senior athletes are eligible for the awards, and selection is based upon athletic ability, achievements, attitude, charac-

ter, leadership, and scholarship. Voting for the award was done by the varsity coaches, the high school principal, and the super-

intendent. The recipients for the 1983-84 award were Jenny Bauer and Dave Blessing.



Jenny Bauer

Bauer's accomplishments recognized state-wide

Jenny excelled in cross country, basketball, and track during her four years at Mooresville High School. She qualified for the regionals in cross country her junior and senior years, and was also named all-conference and MVP both years. Jenny was a four year starter for the girls basketball team and co-captain her senior year. She helped to lead the team to four conference

titles and two semi-state berths. She was also selected to the Academic All-State team in her senior year. In track, Jenny ran on the varsity team for four years. She was all-conference three years and MVP her junior and senior years. She advanced to the state meet in the 400 meter dash her junior year and the 800 meter run her senior year when she placed sixth.



David Blessing

Wrestling State Finals highlight Blessing effort

Dave excelled in football, wrestling, and track for four years. His senior year in football he was co-captain, named most valuable lineman, and selected to the All-Conference team. In wrestling, Dave was chosen as co-captain both his junior and senior years. His junior year he

advanced to semi-state competition. His impressive 30-8 record led him to compete in the state meet his senior year. He was also named to the Honorable Mentioned All-State team. Dave participated on the track team where he threw both the discus and the shot put.

1984 Academic Awards, Scholarships

AMERICAN LEGION

Scholastic Awards--Jon Comer & Lora Upton
Citizenship Awards--Tony Seyfried & Vickie Bucker
Girls State Delegate--Amea Palmer
Girls State Alternate--Marcia Brizendine
Boys State Delegate--Robert France & Barry Melbert
Boys State Alternate--Robert Parker & Marvin Jones

T.E.P.S. MOORESVILLE CLASSROOM TEACHERS

Scholarship--Kevin Bradshaw

V.F.W.

Citizenship & Achievement Award--Michelle Bridgewater & Greg Redding
Earl "POP" Warriner Award--Kim Kieninger

Lions Club Award
Senior Boy--4 yr. Scholastic Average--Brian Crites
Boys State Delegate--Gary Head
Boys State Alternate--Steve Knight

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA--Scholarships

Girls State Delegate--Chris Franko
Girls State Alternate--Carrie Henderson
Vocational Award--Natalie Matt
Music--Instrumental--David Pygman
Journalism--Jacquie Hall & Chris Franko
Vocal--Marvin Jones
Academic Awards--Jennifer Bauer & Jennifer Murat

Indianapolis News Scholarship
Greg Even

Chamber of Commerce
Senior Scholarship--Tina Cottingim

Paul W. Swisher Memorial
Scholarship--Kathy Hicks

Delta Theta Tau
Scholarship--Kelly Justice

Dr. James J. Bivin
Scholarship--Dolores Young

Ministerial Association

Seniors Awards--Susannah Brewer & Timothy Hundertmark

Carlton "Boots" Worland
Memorial Scholarship
Award--Rich Davis

Sertoma Club
Scholarship--Kevin Bradshaw

Kappa Kappa Sigma

Elsie Record Achievement Award--Greg Redding & Susannah Brewer
Girls State Delegate--Valerie Grubb
Girls State Alternate--Connie Lundy

Kappa Delta Phi--Scholarship
Joe West

Charles F. & Olive B. Fater
Memorial
Kim Arthur

Intra-School Awards

Business
Shorthand Award--Dawn Cooksey
Typing I award--Georgette Nichols, Travis Green
Typing II award--Stacy Wilson
Accounting I award--Mary Cashion

Home Ec. Awards

Mary Derbyshire, Stephanie McQueen

Mathematics

Outstanding Senior--Michelle Bridgewater
Outstanding Junior--Kim Butrum

Science Awards

Jon Comer
Brian Crites
Greg Redding
Joe West

Foreign Exchange

Henrik Moegeltorf
Sanna Vakkilainen
Hege Rod
Luciana Pascon

State Scholarship Awards

Cindy Ferguson
Brian Crites

Top Ten Students

1. Cindy Ferguson
2. Brian Crites
3. Lora Upton
4. Jenny Bauer
5. Jon Comer
6. Greg Even
7. Natalie Matt
8. Jeff Winters
9. Michelle Bridgewater
10. Greg Redding

German Awards

1st Year--Chris Swisher
2nd Year--Scott McDaniel
3rd Year--Lisa Smith
4th Year--Joe West

Spanish Awards

1st Year--Stacey Long
2nd Year--Amy Buchanan
Advanced--Jim Rodenbeck

French Awards

1st Year--Liz Fazel
2nd Year--Kim Hubbard
3rd Year--Kay Copeland
4th Year--Misty Davee

Model United Nations Award for Delegates

Marcia Brizendine
Robert France
Henrik Moegeltorf
Hege Rod
Tara Whisner

Music--Instrumental

Freshman Wind Award--Alex Sizemore
Freshman Percussion Award--Tony West
Sophomore Wind Award--Andy Myers
Sophomore Percussion Award--Mike Schoenfelder
Junior Wind Award--James Rodenbeck
Junior Percussion Award--Rosemary Keller
Senior Wind Award--Jamie Stivers
Senior Percussion Award--Diana Cole Guard
Best New Member--Cathy Lilly
Best Marcher--Jody Sutton
Best Attitude--Becky Baker
Outstanding Guard Member--Jennifer Murat
Drum Majors--1984-1985
Laura Curtis
Valerie Grubb
John Phillip Sousa Award--Jamie Stivers
Music--Vocal
Outstanding Senior Award--Kathy Hicks

Outstanding PULSE Staff

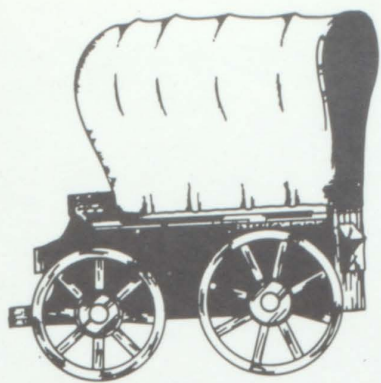
Michelle Bridgewater
Jeff Winters
Beth Yates
Stephanie Winks
Jill Sutton
Rosemary Keller
Sanna Vakkilainen
Outstanding Yearbook
Kathy Chandler
Neal Yeager
Jon Comer
Natalie Matt
Kim Arthur
Jacquie Hall
Chris Franko

Sunshine Award

Kathy Chandler
Kim Arthur--alternate

Perfect Attendance

Brian Mauer
Monica Trotter
Mark Lowry
Greg Combs



FRONTIER



U.S. Marines invade Grenada — A Marine guards two men suspected of belonging to the Peoples Revolutionary Army in St. George's, Grenada. Most

Americans were surprised to find that U.S. Marines had stormed a small island country in the Caribbean that most had never heard of before. The President

ordered the action after the assassination of Grenada's prime minister threatened to catch U.S. medical students in a collapse of the country. When the Marines

arrived they found Cuban soldiers (which Fidel Castro had claimed were doctors and teachers) to face.

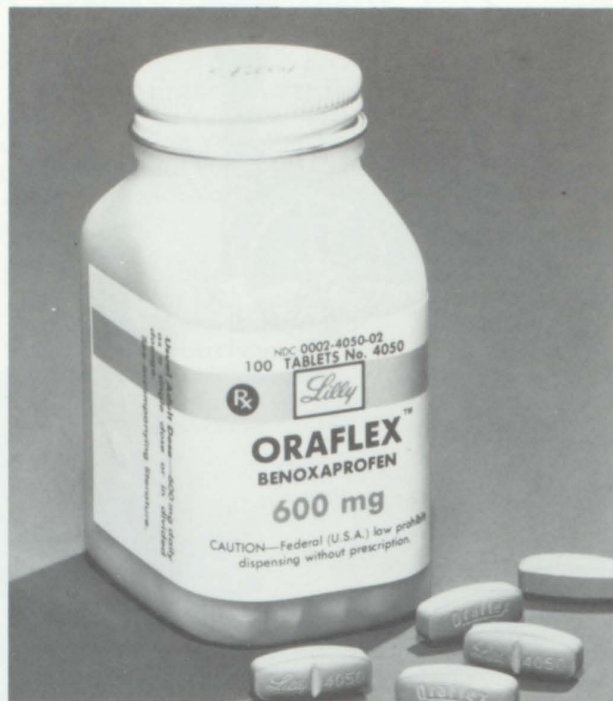
Recalled from market — The Indianapolis based firm of Eli Lilly and Company was forced to withdraw its pain-killing drug, Oraflex, from the market

after 135 users of the drug were claimed killed by the drug. Over 100 suits were filed against the company claiming it knew Oraflex was unsafe.



Moving Day for Marines — Marines of "Echo" company walk to a new location around the Beirut International Airport. The Marines' presence in Beirut caused quite a stir in the U.S. as they patrolled the airport as part of the multinational peace-keeping force assigned to help put the shattered country of Lebanon back together again.

Races to Olympic Gold — Bill Johnson of Van Nuys, Cal., zips through the air on his way to a gold medal in the men's downhill competition on Mt. Bjelasnica near Sarajevo. Johnson had been compared to Robert Redford's character in the movie DOWNHILL RACER frequently during the Winter Olympics. In displaying his cocky attitude (which had gotten him kicked off the team once before) he boasted to the press before the race that he would win it. He did, with a record-setting time.



Marines dominate news in '84

During the course of a school year, many events take place which are not associated with the school, but affect its students and faculty just the same. These events are not traditionally covered in a yearbook, however, they set that year apart from all the others. These are what FRONTIER is created to record — from music to movies, and silly fads to serious news events which touch the people of MHS outside the classroom.

Probably the most prominent issue in the news during the '84 school year was the positioning of U.S. Marines in Beirut, Lebanon, as part of a multi-national peace-keeping force. The Marines were first sent to Beirut in August of '82 to supervise the

exodus of Palestinian and Syrian forces because of an Israeli invasion two months earlier. After 16 days, they completed this task and withdrew. Soon after the withdrawal, however, Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated and Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian Militia massacred about 1,000 Palestinian refugees and the Marines joined the French, Italian, and British troops to restore peace to the country. The Marines took up residence in the Beirut airport which was situated in a valley. Therefore, the Marines constantly were plagued by sniper fire to which they could not answer. On the morning of October 23, a truck driven by pro-Iranian Shiite Mos-

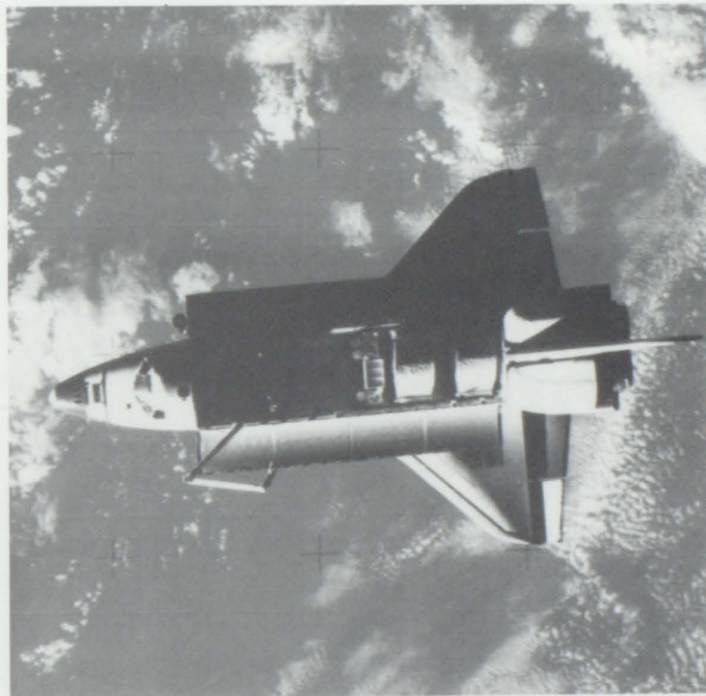
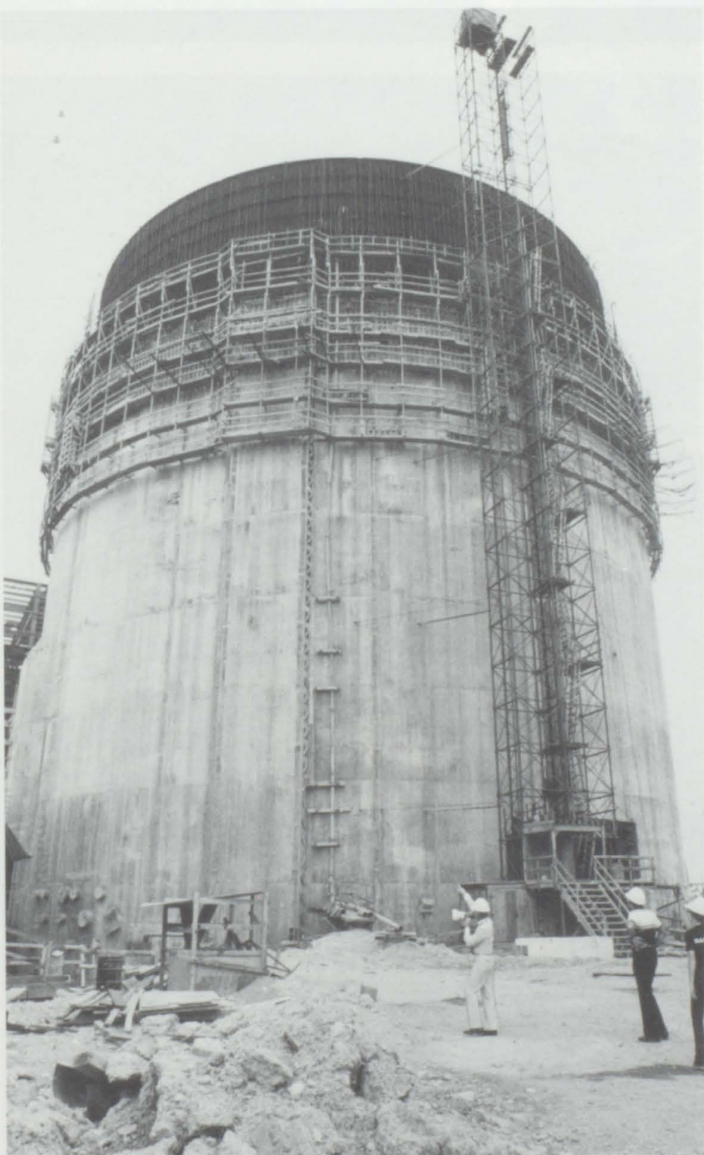
lems crashed through a Lebanese Army checkpoint. The truck, which was filled with explosives then rammed into the Marines' Operations Building and exploded. The blast killed more than 225 Marines and 56 French paratroopers.

On the same weekend of the bombing, U.S. Marines made news in another part of the world. Fearing the collapse in the Caribbean country of Grenada after the assassination of that country's prime minister, President Ronald Reagan ordered Marines to storm the country to rescue American medical students on the island.

Also in the news, the space shuttle Columbia sailed into space a couple more times. On

one mission, the crew even managed the first untethered space walk using rocket-boosters. And the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo saw a handful of American skiers and skaters come home with medals.

Locally, Public Service Indiana was forced to close its trouble-ridden Marble Hill nuclear power plant. Eli Lilly & Co., the largest maker of prescription drugs, was forced to pull its pain killing drug Oraflex after 135 users were reported to have died from the drug. Also, Indianapolis got a new domed stadium and a team (the former Baltimore Colts) to put in it.



Troubled reactor closes — Public Service Indiana's trouble-plagued Marble Hill nuclear power plant was forced to close because the utility said it could not afford to finish its construction. PSI had been ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to make several changes in the plant long before the construction was completed. The largest stated problem was a series of defects in concrete at the plant.

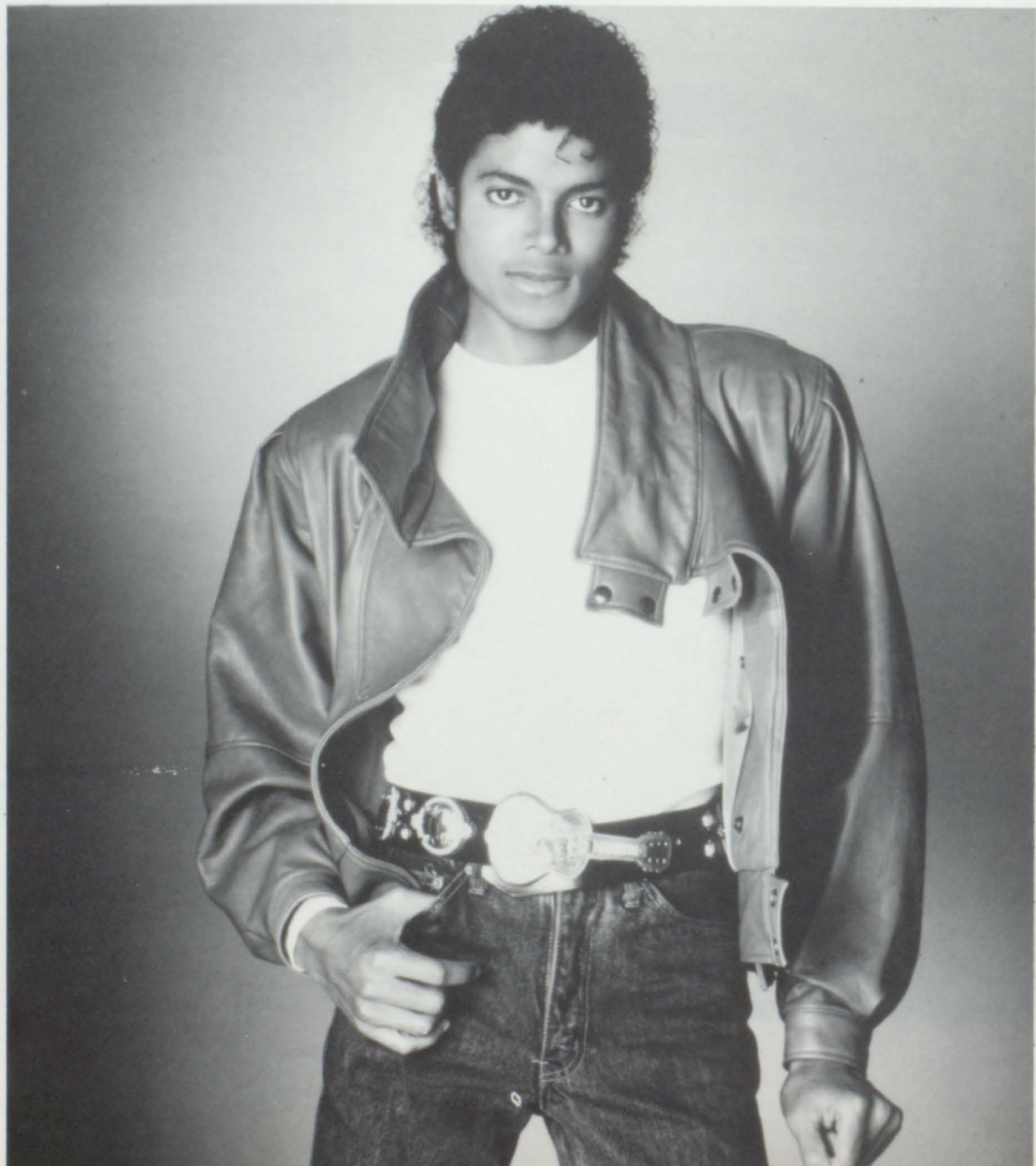
Shuttles make historic flights — The space shuttle Challenger sails through space on its six-day June mission. The shuttle made many accomplishments including the first untethered space walk on the mission. The ship and its sister ship, the Columbia, were able to collect and transmit over two trillion bits of data per trip into space.

Come back again: Genesis, off and released another hit album with the smash single "That's All."



Announce break-up: The British rock group, The Police, whose smash album "Synchronicity" sparked a massive tour claiming to be the biggest ever, announced in '84 that they were going to break up for three years to pursue solo projects.

"Thrills" industry: Michael Jackson rose to the top of the music industry with his highly successful "Thriller" album. The performer led the crowd with his work in the medium of video music. One of his unprecedented eight Grammys was for the highly acclaimed video for "Beat It." His "Thriller" video, which Jackson co-wrote and co-produced with John Landis ("An American Werewolf in London") was set up as a mini-movie.



Music industry 'breaks records'

After a four-year slump, the record industry registered record-setting sales in 1983-84. Many industry experts credited the explosion of video music as the source for the surge as many artists including Michael Jackson, the Police, and John Cougar Mellencamp dominated the sales charts.

Indiana native Michael Jackson made pop music history with his chart-breaking "Thriller" album which sold millions of copies world-wide. Jackson was in the news throughout the year due to his popularity, his winning of eight Grammy awards (more than anyone had ever won in one year), and a firey problem that occurred when his hair ignited during a high-budget Pepsi commercial.

"Synchronicity," by the Po-

lice, won a Grammy for best rock performance by a group. It was the fifth album released by the group which topped the charts for many weeks.

The Police played for a near sell-out crowd at Market Square Arena, the second stop on a North American tour. After having success with "Synchronicity" the Police announced that they were going to break up for three years.

John Cougar Mellencamp, a native Hoosier, performed before a sell-out crowd of 17,500 at MSA. Completely to the surprise of the security guards at MSA, Cougar jumped off the stage and went into the crowd shaking hands while singing "Hand To Hold On To."

A long way from a sell-out, John had previously played for

fraternities for \$30 per weekend and lived in a shack that had a refrigerator on the front porch, outside plumbing, and rented for only \$10 per month.

With five Grammys to his credit and record sales of nearly 40 million, Billy Joel's ninth Columbia album, "An Innocent Man," depicted romance and passion. Joel, who was not allowed to graduate from high school, at one time had been an amateur boxer with a record of 22 wins and four losses.

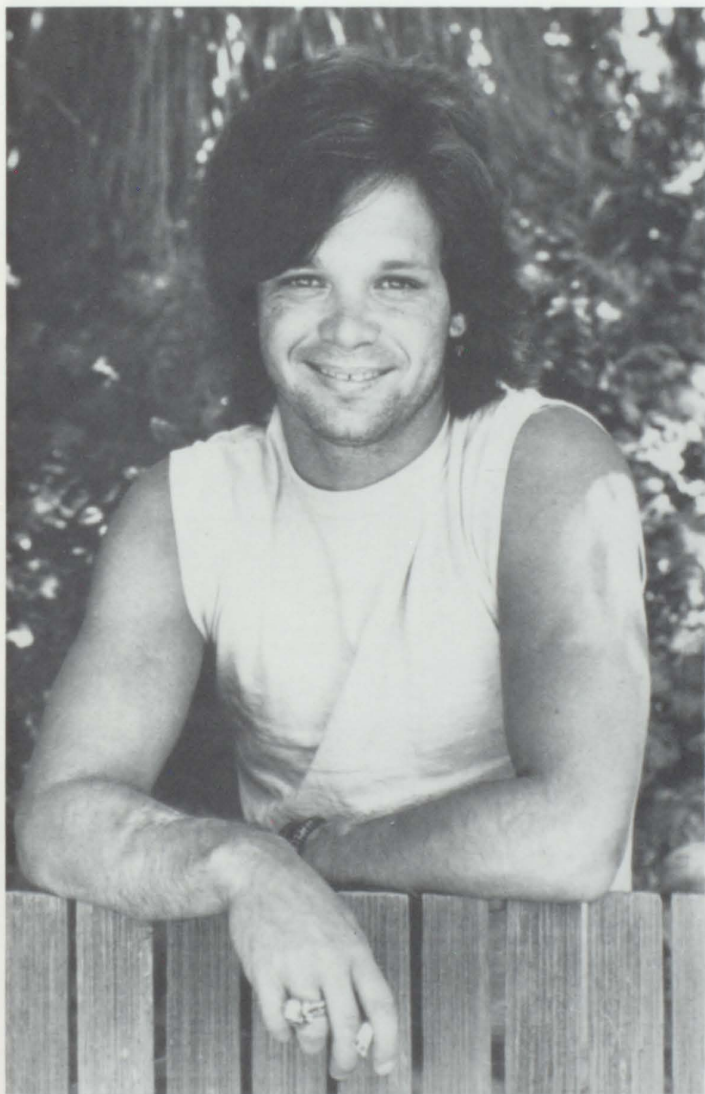
Genesis, a group that had been written off more than once, made another strong comeback with the album "Genesis."

Van Halen tickets were sold out at Market Square Arena in less than two hours to set a new record. Then they sold out for a second show the same day. The

new album, "1984," was a prime example of the direction that the year's music was going. A lot of synthesizer music was used, especially in the song, "Jump."

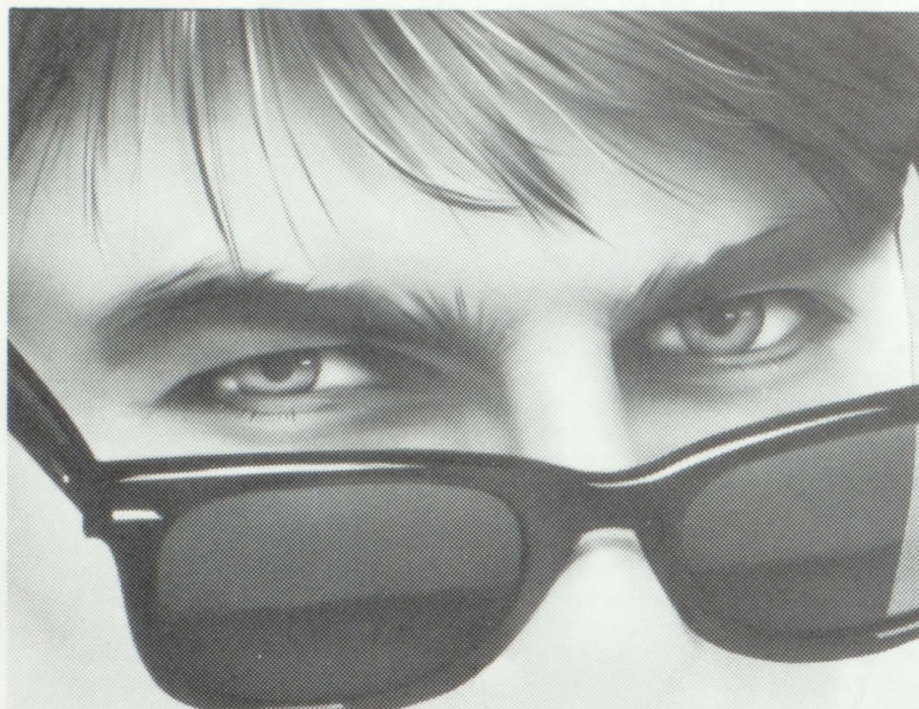
Making his entrance in the United States in a somewhat unusual fashion, Boy George led the British invasion with his melodramatic harmonic lyrics. His appearance was shocking to many, a man with make-up, a long dress, and braided hair.

The music industry, helped by the numerous quality videos, had one of its best years with various albums selling well into the millions. The radio laser disc player came onto the market with great success. The combination of these two concepts helped the music industry in many ways.



New name, new look: John Cougar Mellencamp released his second hit album entitled "Uh-Huh!" which reflected rock 'n roll as more than a style of life. Cougar changed his concert appearance in '84 from his traditional grimy clothes to wearing a suit and dress shirt with his blue jeans.

Releases happy sound: Billy Joel, who classified himself as "a piano pounder of some excellence," hit the charts again in '84 with his album, "An Innocent Man." The album, inspired by model Christy Brinkley (with whom Joel had a highly publicized romance) contained happy songs written in a '50's style.

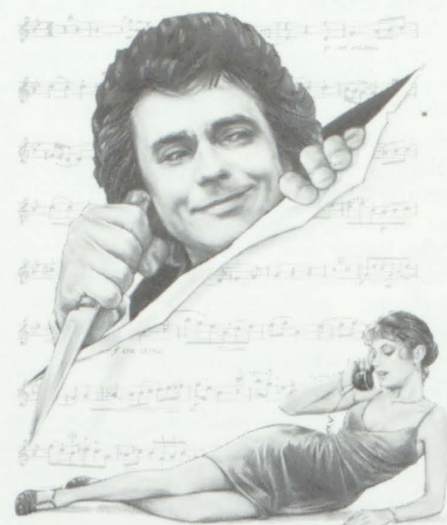


"Business" gets business: Tom Cruise, as Joel, peers from behind his dark shades in the highly circulated ad for "Risky Business." The film, another R-rated teen film, reaped in the big bucks at the box office in '84 much to the surprise of many theater owners.

"Delicate, funny ... terrifying": Meryl Streep as Karen Silkwood looks at a bright reflection in her mirror caused by a closely-following truck. The highly-acclaimed ABC-20th Century Fox collaboration was one of the top movies in '84 with the public and the critics. David Denby of "New York Magazine" called it "A delicate, funny, but finally terrifying and deeply moving film."



A beautiful woman is like a symphony.
It can drive you crazy if you think someone else is scoring.



DUDLEY MOORE NASTASSJA KINSKI

Unfaithfully Yours

Movies still big in '84

Although the movie industry didn't fare as well in '84 as it had the previous year, studios still registered high profits and turned out several movies hailed for their quality. In the awards picture, no movie was a runaway with Oscars as had happened in the past.

Walking away with the most major Academy awards was the humorous drama "Terms of Endearment." The film, about a mother and a daughter and their effects on each other's lives, won five major Oscars including one for best actress for Shirley MacLaine (who had been nominated but hadn't won four times before) and one for best supporting actor for Jack Nicholson

who played a drunken ex-astro-naut.

Another major movie for 1984 was "Silkwood." This movie was also packed with well-known stars. Meryl Streep proved once again her versatility as she led in the movie based on the life of Karen Silkwood. Also starring were Kurt Russell and Cher both of whom won critical acclaim as Silkwood's room-mates.

"The Big Chill" was also a big success. This story of a group of college friends who get back together at a friend's funeral was a touching look at nostalgia and friendship.

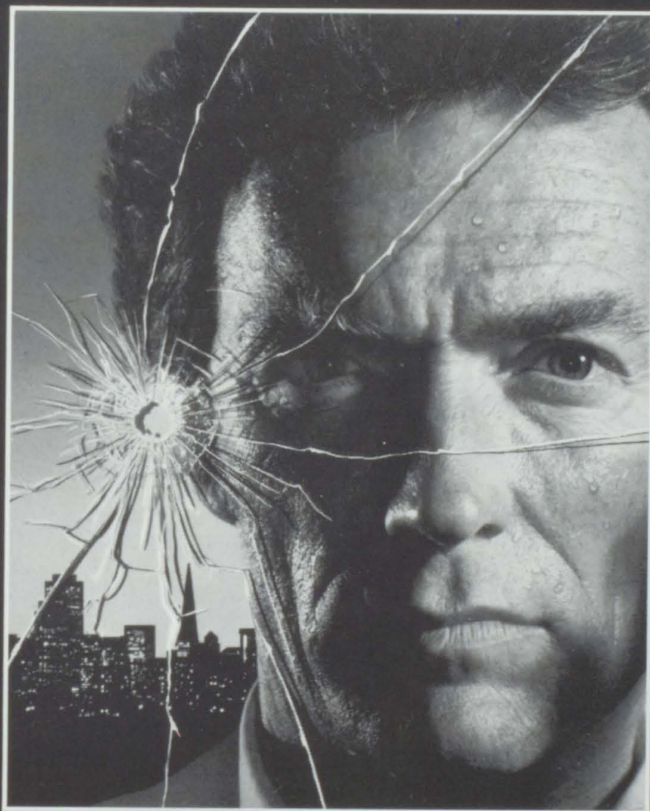
On the less realistic side, Clint Eastwood returned again in yet

another "Dirty Harry" film. This one, "Sudden Impact," once again pitted Harry and his large gun against most criminals in existence. Probably the most memorable part of the film was the scene in which Harry faces a crook who has a gun to a woman's head and says "Go ahead, make my day." This line was later made into a successful country song.

R-rated teen films continued to be extremely successful and leading the way was the comedy "Risky Business." Starring Tom Cruise as a teenager who uses the house for certain illicit activities while his parents are gone, "Risky Business" pulled a lot of business at the box-office.

Other films included "The Right Stuff," a film about the first astronauts; "Tender Mercies," about a country-western singer who has slipped out of the limelight and is trying to slip back in; "Moscow on the Hudson," starring Robin Williams as a Russian who defects to the U.S. in Bloomingdale's department store; "Hard to Hold," which starred pop singer Rick Springfield as a pop singer; "Footloose," a tale of the adventures of a young man who moves to a town where dancing is outlawed; and "Splash," the first film from Disney's Touchstone Studios, a movie about a mermaid who comes ashore.

CLINT EASTWOOD



DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

**SUDDEN
IMPACT**

Sergeant Major Zack Carey
believed in Truth, Justice and the American Way...
until a small-town sheriff set him up,
and threw his only son in jail for a crime he didn't commit.
Now, Sergeant Major Zack Carey is going
to try something a little different!



JAMES GARNER
"TANK"

Starring G.D. SPRADLIN SHIRLEY JONES C. THOMAS HOWELL
Written by DAN GORDON Music by LAO SCHIFRIN Produced by IRWIN YABLANS Directed by MARVIN J. CHOMSKY

A Lorimar Presentation/A Universal Release
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

'84 Fashions movie inspired

As in most recent years, fashions played an important role in the lives of many MHS students in '84. However, the big fashion news wasn't inspired by Paris or London, but by two popular modern musical movies. These two movies were **Flashdance**, a story of a young girl who works in a steel mill and as a bar dancer; and **Footloose**, a tale of a young man who moves from the big city to a town where dancing is illegal.

The first film, **Flashdance**,

was a hit of the '83 summer. This movie inspired the ragged, ripped-up look. This fashion look flooded the halls of MHS in the fall of the '83-'84 school year. Another big seller to emerge over that summer was the sleeveless shirt. The sleeveless shirts were popular with the guys and the gals. With the increased attention of the music business, concert shirts were again in high demand and the sleeveless shirt became the standard concert shirt.

Shirts with oriental writings or pictures were very big. Popularized by Boy George of the British pop group Culture Club, the shirts were generally plain with one large oriental design on the front. Hawaiian and Ocean Pacific style shirts also continued to make a big fashion splash.

Making a great fashion comeback in '84 was the jean jacket. Jackets, which only a few years earlier had been on clearance racks, charged up in popularity and in price. During the winter,

many people wore a jean jacket over a hooded sweatshirt.

In the area of pants, camouflage remained popular and a new design called parachute pants became a bit hit. These pants were generally black and possessed a seemingly endless amount of zippered pockets.

For the feet, jelly shoes were the rage for gals. These shoes were made of rubber and were weaved like a basket. Also coming in were shoes without laces — only velcro straps.

Footwear steps up — Lounging about with their feet up, seniors Lora Upton, Utahna Jessup, and Greg Even display their footwear. Shoes were just as important as anything else to the modern fashion-minded student. Girls wore ankle boots and were really big on the new jelly shoes, and guys started wearing fancy but casual dress shoes too.

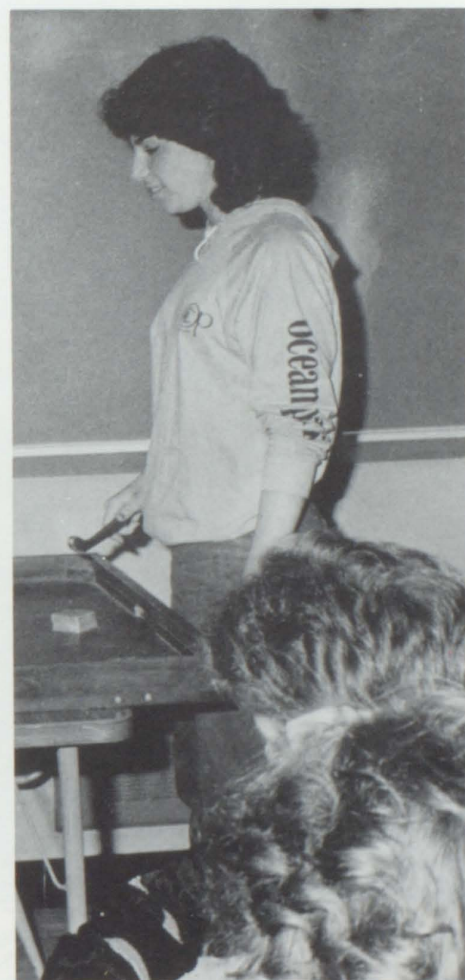


Oriental onslaught — During the '84 "Spring Spectacular" freshman Craig Haggard wears, not only the very popular oriental look, but also a jacket full of zippers. Zippers were also a very popular item on jackets and pants in '84.





Couples still fashionable — Delores Young and Roger Davis model their matching shirts. As in the past, couples often wore matching shirts and sometimes other matching clothes.



"Beach" attire flourishes — Tracy Kourany wears the very popular "Ocean Pacific" hooded shirt to a math class.

Jean jackets return — While getting a Coke from the machines at lunchtime, freshman Tom Sanborn wears a jean jacket with a hooded sweatshirt underneath. During the winter months, this look became very popular as the jean jacket came back into style again in '84.

Students display creativity

Throughout the school year in '84, many students exhibited their many talents and put forth a seemingly endless flow of creativity.

Some students showed these qualities in certain classes such as band and choir. These classes involved, not only a great deal of talent, but also a good dose of

creativity. Other classes such as composition and art demanded creativity to survive. In composition, students used their creativity to produce an endless amount of stories and themes on subjects from hot tar to extraterrestrial fiction. In art, students used their creative forces for drawings, paintings, scratch

boards, and photography.

For their efforts, many Mooresville High students picked up awards. In the Tri-Kappa art show, senior Debbie Winely won awards in several of the categories. For one oil painting of a desert scene she received, not only a first in the oils category but also the Best of Me-

dia award — the highest award at the show.

Senior Dave Durochik picked up a top state-wide award at the Indiana University Journalism Institute. Dave won the Best Images in Black and White award.



Wintery morning scene — This photo of a tree and a barn alone in a field on a winter morning was taken by junior Chip Wilson. He also picked up a few awards for his work; he won a second in the color category at the Tri-Kappa show and second in the Homecoming photo contest.

Classy scratching — A work by Debbie Winely, this is a scratchboard of pillars. Debbie planned to use her artistic abilities as a career by becoming a commercial art designer.





Student

It was a great honor to be selected as the Best Images winner. I was very proud to receive this award and to be recognized for my work. I was also very happy to be able to share my hobby with my classmates and to make a career out of it.

Best Images — This photo by Dave Durochik was taken along with another award-winning ballet photo. Dave was one of the student who planned to take his hobby and make a career out of it.



A day at the zoo — Junior Gary Head, who received a second place at the Tri-Kappa Show in Color Photography, took this picture of a ring-tailed Lemur on a photographic outing to the zoo.

The very "Best" — With this scenic oil painting of a desert scene, senior Debbie Winely picked up not only the first rating in oils, but also the Best of Media award at the local Tri Kappa Art Show.

Student jobs, reasons vary

To help offset the high cost of teenage living, many MHS students gained part-time employment. Faced with \$4.50 movies and \$1.30 per gallon gas, many students needed more than parental gifts to survive the financial squeeze.

Even school-related costs caused a pinch for Mooresville students. Seniors, for example, were faced with such expenses as class keys, senior pictures, announcements, and caps and gowns. Another massive ex-

pense for seniors and juniors was the prom, which ran into high finances for one night.

To add to those high prices, most students had to pay outrageous prices for the latest clothing. With the stylish sleeveless T-shirts ranging in price from eight to twenty dollars and the popular parachute pants ranging from \$30 to \$50, many students felt the squeeze from dressing in fashion.

With the amazing growth of interest in the music industry,

many students were faced with purchasing concert tickets which averaged \$15 each. Many other students worked to save money to further their education through college or another school.

Not only did reasons for employment vary, places of employment varied about as much. The traditional places of employment were the fast food restaurants such as McDonald's and Hardy's. However, in Mooresville, high school students ven-

tured out into nearly every business in the community. Student jobs ranged from cooks to salespeople in the world of work. Although most working students agreed that the main reason for working was to earn extra spending money, many others gained valuable knowledge of the working world, what is expected from employers, and how businesses are operated.



Salesmanship interest — Jodi Hall waits on a customer at Jack's Men Shop. As a sales clerk, Jodi answered phones, waited on customers and restocked shelves and racks.



Chilling fast food — Senior Tammy Davis mixes a malt for a Dairy Queen customer. Working at an ice cream place allowed Tammy to be in a cool fast food environment.



Departmental work — Senior Regina Haas shows the finger dexterity required to run a cash register. Regina gained her working experience running the register at Ben Franklin department store.



Cooking and delivering — Junior Brian Hogue wore two hats at FaDaRa's pizza place in '84. Not only did the MHS student deliver pizzas and sandwiches, he also spent some time behind the stove.

Exposed to fashions — Doing her job at Sycamore, senior Amy Norris puts up a sale sign on a rack of clothes. For Amy, work not only allowed a chance to save money, but also exposed her to the latest fashions.

Building project finally begins

Probably the most talked about issue for Mooresville in 1984 was the planned building project for the high school. The project, which had been a heated topic of discussion for several years, contained some new building as well as the renovation of some already existing rooms. It included a new gymnasium, a new library (with twice as much room as the previous library), a 3,000 seat auditorium, an agriculture building, a computer/electronics room, and expansions of the band room and home economics and science departments. The project also called for 500 additional parking

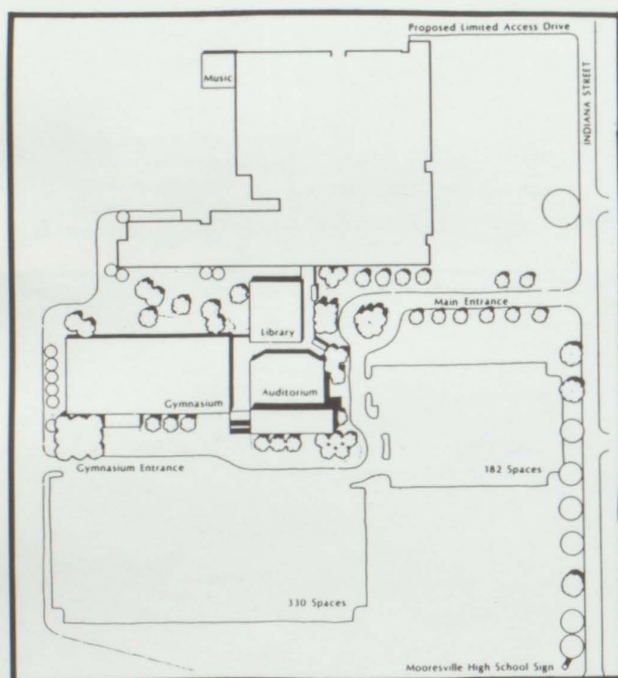
spaces to relieve the capacity-filled previous lot. Money was appropriated and construction on the new facility began in May of '84 very shortly after the official ground-breaking ceremonies.

Also hot on the lips of people in the Mooresville Consolidated district were the changes in state education requirements. In '84, the Indiana Commission on General Education required a minimum of 360 minutes of instruction per day for secondary school students. The commission also stated that incoming freshmen would need 38 credits to graduate. In addition, the

commission also ruled that activities which weren't class-related could no longer be permitted. This irritated many people at MHS who had enjoyed the mid-week activity periods and the occasional pre-game pep sessions. Mooresville complied with the regulations by creating a seven-period day. The new 2:34 p.m. release time would also leave twenty minutes extra a week which could possibly be used for activities of some sort.

Another issue of the town was the proposition of a local chapter of the YMCA for Mooresville to be set up in Pioneer Park. Although the issue seemed to be

well received in the community, the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis couldn't seem to go for the project. This caused many people to think about building a pool in Pioneer Park. (This would have been the major asset of a YMCA as a pool was left out of the school building plans.) Definitely on the minds of students in '84 was the proposition by the Reagan administration to cut the minimum wage for teenagers. It proposed that the minimum wage be lowered to \$2.50 an hour between May 1 and September 30 to allow more youths employment during the summer months.



Breaking ground — Senior Student Body President Kathy Hicks and MHS Principal William Overholser take out a shovel-full of dirt at the official ground-breaking ceremony. Construction on the new facilities began very shortly after the ground-breaking.



Paying off the National Debt and Other Good Things

Jeff Winters

Nobody much worries about the National Debt, especially when other, more exciting news is going on--wars, crimes, death, destruction, mutilation. Yet, the National Debt is very important and, so we are told, is running out of control. The president made a campaign promise to curb the National Debt, but somehow other things have kept popping up and he hasn't quite got around to solving this problem.

The National Debt is over \$1,000,000,000,000. (Pronounce: won-tril-yon-doll-ers). This is a very large sum of

off this debt, slightly more than one would have to work a Mercedes 450SI

One of

For example, just forgot to pay the taxes. Serious protests states where they are a nation. Such are would sell.

For example, Maine? Graduated some of your some relative Maine, but the howling at America



He's the one who's been chosen to protect the 16 more NT-DEW!

Borderline cheating:

When it's too close to call

John McGuire
One of the most controversial subjects facing the minds of many is "just how far can I push it without getting caught?" This mind-boggling question has come up with some fairly close answers. So let's see just...How close to cheating is:
-Driving 57 MPH on purpose.

1984--the cc

In recent weeks, it

-Not totally stopping at a stop when no one is around.

The cost of driving

Jill Sutton

Teenage driving: A subject that stirs controversy with anyone willing to discuss it. Last January the Indiana Senate was considering passing a bill that would hike the driver's license age up to 18. That bill failed. Now the state is under the fire of equal rights. People say that it is fair that boys are discriminated against because of their sex. Will this new law?

Mr. Ron insurance doesn't

"I

for

believe

will go for

According

Insight", or

teenagers were

37% of all fatal

35% of injury acci-

teens only comprise 2

licensed drivers they

have the most accidents.

Breaking these statistics do-

to boys and girls, boys tend to

have twice as many injury

accidents and five times as

many fatal accidents as

compared to girls of the same

age.

This is why boys pay for insurance than aspects that influence rates are the (average) much for

A fascinating summary of Fred's exciting summer...

Bill the Cat Lives

My 24 hours a day...

Be the best road because they are alert and react

di they quicke.

Who had the NY Quicke?

Classroom "Rowdy" A Fine Line Defin

Rosemary Keller

Today's entertainment media has portrayed the majority of today's teens as wild, uncontrollable, and rowdy in television shows and movies like "Welcome Back Kotter," "Square Pegs," "Class of '84," and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High". Just how realistic is this image? Do many of the young adults in junior and senior high schools really act as they are portrayed in movies and television?

In any situation, classroom or otherwise, it is usually fairly easy to find a few students who could be classified as rowdy, but what is "rowdy?"

"Rowdiness is constant disruption during a class," says one Mooresville High School teacher. "The rowdy student is full of wise cracks, continuously," says another MHS teacher, "rowdy students cause interruptions that slow down the progress of learning in their classes."

at she is in the Party, etc., and they both go do things not prescribed by their Le

London

commi-

namec

erica w

(a th

thina).

Alliances

ever men

minute. It

it would

ton Smith,

is to rewri

current pe

o be wrong,

with works)

outcome. B

many shortc

s who are di

ten television,

ader, Big Broth

discovers that

Junior Anti-se

first, he believes

en from a very

ially) on their p

with him, that sh

the Party, etc.,

and they both go

do things not prescribed by their Le

one!" you take eight.

-Slipping under the stall door to avoid paying a dime.

-Using the same pass for three weeks.

-Eating the peanuts out of the barrel at Kroger's.

-Borrowing money for a Col with no intention of paying back.

-Getting a Fuzz Buster.

-Dressing up like a b member to get into the g free.

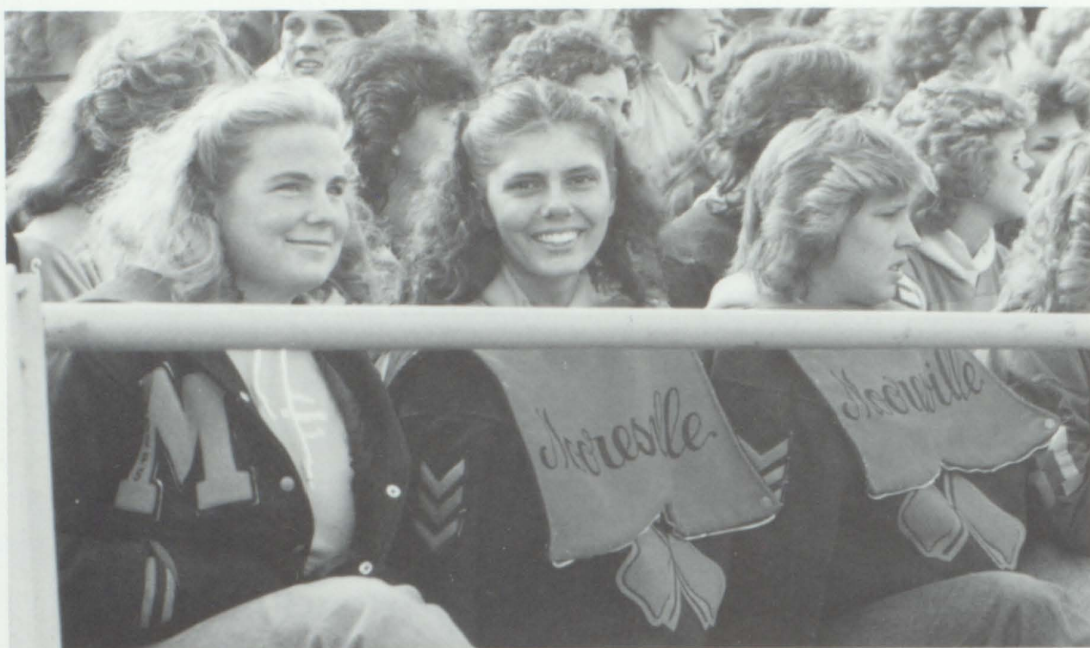
-Scheduling a der appointment on a test day.

-When two people have the same answer for '7--O! coincidence!

-Writing down all the answers for someone else putting down the right o yourself.

-photograph

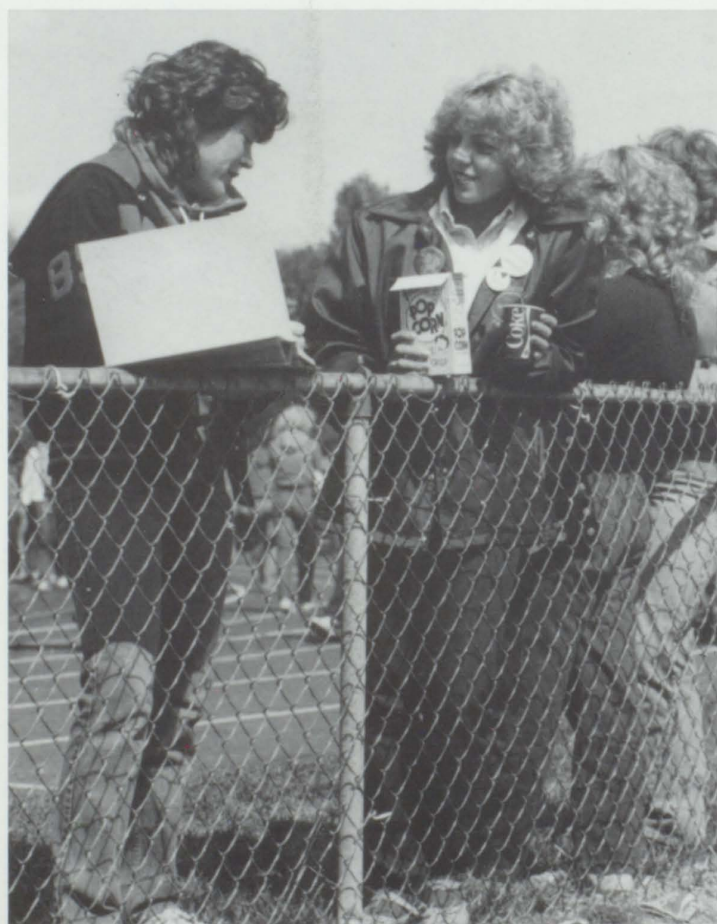
Album
Album
Album
Album



Guard members Becky Baker, Tina Ford, and Cheryl Hewitt are a group at the homecoming carnival as well as when they work together for a common cause with the band.



Seniors Cindy Meador and Jeff Sims give it their best as they compete in a convocation class competition.



Junior Laura Curtis signs April Shillings' yearbook, a tradition of homecoming since books are distributed that week.



Near the end of the rope, seniors Denise Jagers, Kathy Parish, and Kevin Huffman contribute to the senior tug-of-war victory. This event was just one of the class competitions at the

Homecoming carnival.

Throughout the year, different competitions pitted the

classes against one another and involved anything from stretcher races to bobbing for apples.

A Very Special Occasion

1984

Every class has had something to set it apart from the others. In the case of the class of 1984, many features were notable.

A special bond of closeness to fellow classmates was felt and witnessed by many members of the class. The class united its efforts to produce a prom and four floats. Sponsor Robert Grosskreutz said, "The class of '84 put on the classiest prom and their parents put on the classiest post-prom." One of the floats was a first place homecoming float and two of them placed first in both the Martinsville Fall Foliage Parade and the Franklin Holiday Festival Parade.

Good leadership qualities were exhibited and a special class meeting was called that congratulated the seniors on this effort. As Vice-Principal Norb Johnson said in that meeting, "... as the Senior Class goes,

so goes Mooresville High School." Johnson believed this was the first time a class meeting was called to emphasize the positive and not the negative. He added, "This class is a great group of leaders."

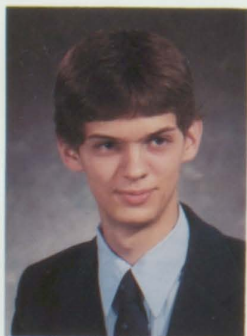
Yet the feature that had the most significance on the class of '84 was that the graduation of these seniors marked the 100th commencement exercise for the high school. Many special plans were made to make this commencement memorable for the school, students, and community. Although the high school was founded in 1861, graduation ceremonies were not held every year.

A committee was organized to investigate the history of Mooresville High School for specific details to be added to the commencement. The singing of the original Alma Mater was one of these items.

A special stained glass panel recognizing the one hundredth commencement was designed and constructed by seniors Greg Even and Carole Flynn. A monument to the occurrence of the ceremony was planned that would be placed on the site of the additions to Mooresville's campus that were approved in early 1984.

The members of the class that served as ushers for the 1983 commencement were organized as the announcement committee. They met with the Herff-Jones representative to design a special announcement for the senior class.

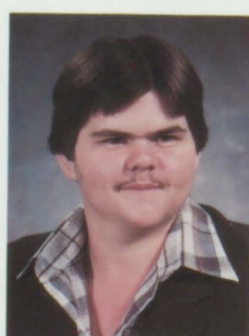
The special preparations and plans for Mooresville's 100th commencement exercise caused many to realize that this was truly "a very special occasion" worthy of a grand celebration.



Robert Aldrich



Dawn Alexander



Kenneth Alsup



Bambi Anderson



Jacqueline Angel



Kimberly Arthur



Jason Atwood



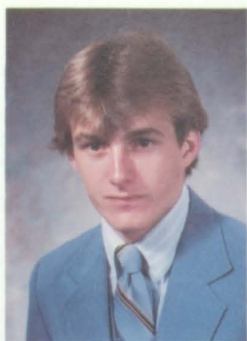
Monica Augustin



Melissa Bailey



Rebecca Baker



Kevin Ballenger



Sharon Barnard



Jennifer Bauer



William Beeler



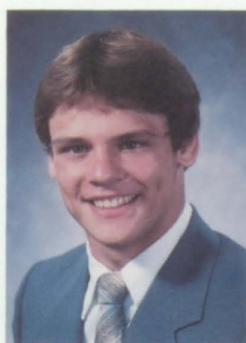
James Belt



James Berry



Teresa Bible



David Blessing



Dennis Blessing



Bobbie Blythe



Robert Boles



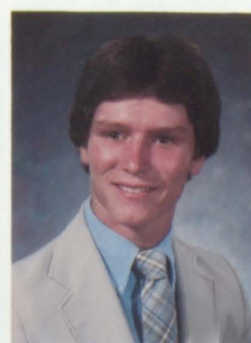
Gregory Bollman



Theresa Bothwell



Ronnie Bowles



Kevin Bradshaw



David Brantum



Susannah Brewer



Michelle Bridgewater



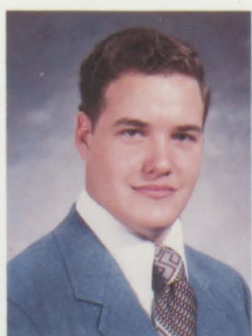
Richard Bryan



Vickie Bucker



Terry Burns



Jeffrey Byrd



Joseph Byrd



Rhonda Byrnes



Deborah Caine



Kimberly Carver



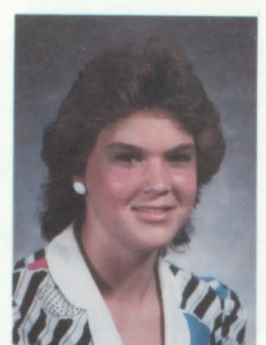
Thomas Cassidy



Kathy Chandler



Skipper Cheesman



Deanna Cline



RaeJean Clodfelder



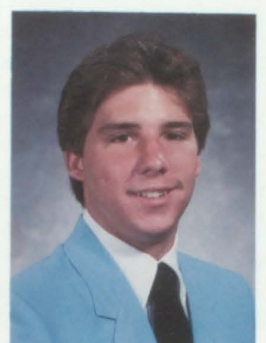
David Coffey



Donald Coffey



Diana Cole



Gregory Combs



Jonathan Comer



Michael Constable



Tina Cottongim



Sherrie Warner Cotrell



Brian Crites



James Curtis



Brent Daniels



Brian Davee



Michelle Davee



Craig Davidson



Judith Davis



Richard Davis



Roger Davis



Tammy Davis



Ernest Dawson

Float wins admiration, awards, big bucks

Seniors 'care' about 'bears

It was almost like a good news-bad news story. The chronological nature of the story allows for the bad news to be presented first.

One had to admit that it was not the first time that the senior class had placed second in the homecoming float competition.

In fact, in years past, several upsets of this type had occurred. Yet what truly angered many of the seniors was that it was the freshman class that took first place away from them.

The seniors, though disappointed with second place, were proud of their float which re-

ceived many compliments from the children and other viewers of the homecoming parade. The float consisted of a white cloud that was home for the colorful Care Bears. Class sponsor Jim Bradshaw felt that if the judges had been more professional (like those from the Herron School of

Art or L.S. Ayres) the senior float would have won. Bradshaw emphasized detail throughout the construction — from eyelashes to the decoration of the tractor — because detail was what won past float competition.

The good news shows what the determination of the senior class and their confidence in their construction did.

With only a few modifications, the seniors took their float to the Martinsville Fall Foliage Parade and won \$500 and the first place award. Their next stop was the Franklin Holiday Festival Parade. It was there that the float prevailed again by taking first place and \$400 in prize money.

The prize money paid for a dinner for the float crew and added to the senior treasury.

Bradshaw summed up his feelings for the class of '84 by saying that it was a joy to work with them on the best and most creative float they had done.

The colorful senior float features six animated Care Bears at their home in the clouds, Care-A-Lot.



Mary Derbyshire



Sheila DeWeese



Norva Lee Duke



David Durochik



Donald Dyer



Russell Eagan



Robert Eaker



Kimberly Edwards



Tamera Eickleberry



Michelle Ellis

Sponsors help class of '84 present 100th commencement

Seniors anticipate 'special' day

Behind every senior class effort in 1984 were the sponsors, Jim Bradshaw and Robert Grosskreutz. They inspired everything from the Homecoming float to measurement for caps and gowns.

Mr. Bradshaw, a sophomore English teacher, had been a sponsor the the class of '84 for three of the last four years. He felt that since his son was part of the class and he knew many of the kids he would be one of the sponsors. Bradshaw's main duties as class sponsor were the construction of the float and production of the senior paper. He enjoyed working on the float and stated that "these kids are a joy to work with."

The other half of the sponsor team consisted of Mr. Grosskreutz, a mathematics and computer teacher. His responsibilities to the class included, in one large lump, commencement. Grosskreutz planned the slide show and other aspects of the one hundredth commencement.

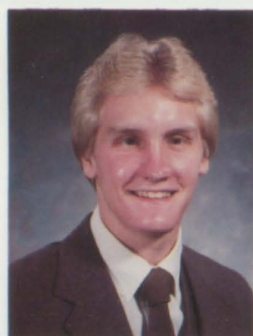
Both men supported the class in its efforts at bringing paddles to a winter pep session and in

singing the school song during a similar convocation.

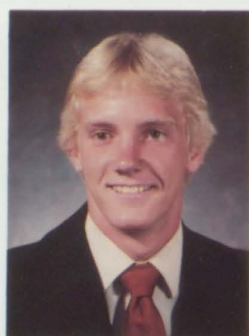
Throughout the year, Grosskreutz commented on the classy

behavior of the seniors at assembled events. "They know how to behave appropriately to the particular situations," he said.

Greg Even shows Senior Class sponsors Robert Grosskreutz and Jim Bradshaw how he helped construct a stained glass panel for the commencement exercises.



Gary Elmore



Bryan Evans



Gregory Even



Donald Faith



Cynthia Ferguson



Mary Fields



Mary Fink



Michael Fisher



Shannon Flaskamp



Kimberly Fleener



Christopher Flemming



Patricia Fletcher



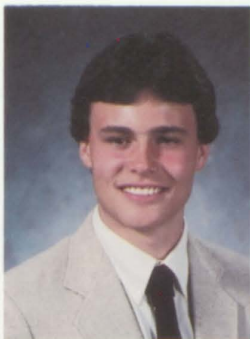
Theresa Flowers



Kyle Fluke



Carole Flynn



John Forbes



Tina Ford



Kelly Forslund



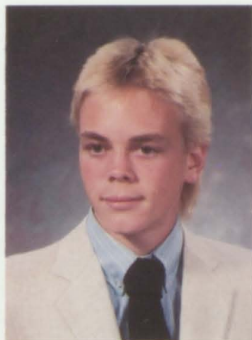
Kimberly Foster



Risa Fox



Sharon France



William Frye



Julie Fulkerson



Julie Gajderowicz



Rickie Gambrell



Charlotte Garrett



Christina Gibbs



Gino Gonzalez



Rhonda Goss



Jeffrey Gross



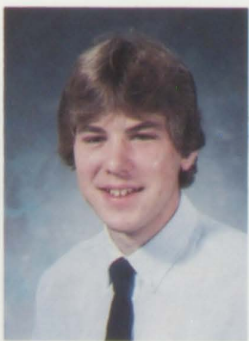
Cheryl Guthrie



Anne Guyder



Regina Haas



Gregory Hadley



Jeffrey Haggard



Jodi Hall



Kathy Hall



Michelle Harris



Ginger Hart



Mark Hatley



Mary Haymaker



Lora Henderson



Sue Hennigar



Belinda Henson



Cheryl Hewitt



Katherine Hicks



David Hoffman



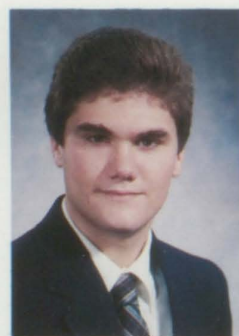
Billy Hopkins



Brian Horton



Kevin Huffman



Timothy Hundertmark



Lisa Hunter



Chad Hutchinson



Denise Jagers



Ricky Jenkins



Utahna Jessup



Kelley Justice



Bradley Justus



Todd Kays



Lorne Kelker

Senior powder puff strategy: 'Get the girl with the ball!'

Victory, fun highlight game

Imagine approximately 23 screaming senior girls fighting over who the quarterback was. Some did not know left from right let alone what a field goal was. That was the condition of

the senior powder puff team at the first practice.

They practiced offensive plays — their specialty was the 44-45 reverse. Defensive Coach Jeff Sims drilled strategy into

their heads — "Get the girl with the ball!"

They came a long way from not knowing offense from defense to running successful plays. They scrimmaged against

their coaches. Gino Gonzalez, Jeff Sims and Rich Davis realized that they only copied plays and forgot them by next time.

Though it seemed like hard work, a lot of joking and goofing off went on. The coaches knew they could win so the messing around did not bother them. Still, the coaches put up a mean front that made the team think they meant business.

The seniors won with little difficulty by defeating both the sophomores and juniors. Speed was elementary to their success. Monica Augustin, who gained the most yards, was a key part of the offense. The defense was led by Teresa Bible who had the most "tackles."

Over 200 yards in penalties were charged to the seniors. The referees often "ganged up" on the seniors by running plays for the opposing teams.

Gino Gonzalez summed up the "powder puff experience" when he said, "It was lots of fun. As great as they played, they could have beaten Plainfield!"

After defeating the sophomores and juniors, the senior powder puff team poses with its supporting coaches and cheerleaders.



Jeffrey Keown



Kimberly Kieninger



Dawn Kinser



James Knight



Donald Knopp



Robert La Russa



David LaVullis



Lawrence Lawyer



Darryl Lee



Shelby Lee



Pamela Lehr



Kristy Lighter



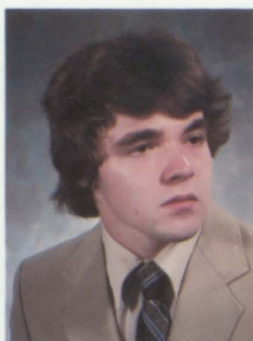
Mark Lowry



Dwayne Lundy



Peter Lybarger



Clay Lyons



Barbara Mann



Michelle Maskell



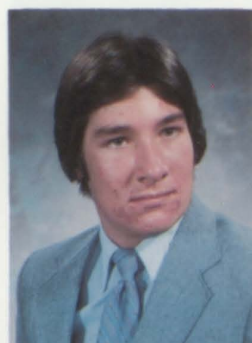
Natalie Matt



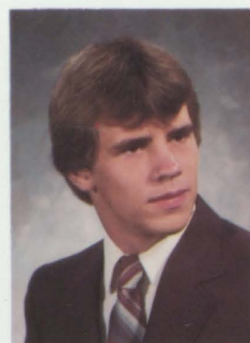
Ronna Mattox



Brian Maurer



George May



Darin McCorkle



Thomas McGinley



John McGuire



Robbie McKain



Stephanie McQueen



Steven McQueen



Cindy Meador



Deborah Merkel



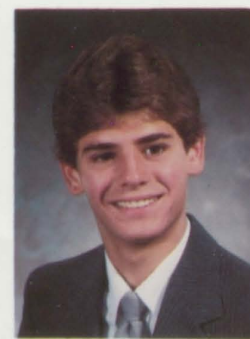
Troy Messer



Robert Mikesell



David Miller



Andrew Mitchell



Rhonda Mitchell



Class celebrates 'lasts'

Traditions continue

At last the long awaited event had come; they were seniors. It was an accomplishment that had taken many years, numerous classes, and lots of good friends to get through. Tradition held on as they received their paddles, were measured for caps and gowns, ordered announcements, and finally walked across the stage to receive diplomas.

This class, with its members from different backgrounds and origins, united as a whole and became distinguished as the

Leaders of the one-hundredth graduating class, Brad Justus, Misty Davee, Kevin Bradshaw, and Brian Crites, gather before the Newby Arch.

"Class of '84." The members were led by student body president Kathy Hicks and vice-president Dawn Alexander, as well as by Senior Class officers Brian Crites, president; Kevin Bradshaw, vice-president; Brad Justus, treasurer; and Misty Davee, secretary.

The senior year was filled with fond remembrances from paddles and keys to "senior lasts" (last football game, last basketball game, last pep session, last exams, and last prom.) Each day grew closer to May 20, 1984; the day they donned caps and gowns and became alumni of Mooresville High School.



Henrick Mogeltoft



Brian Monroe



Angela Morgan



Sabrena Mullenix



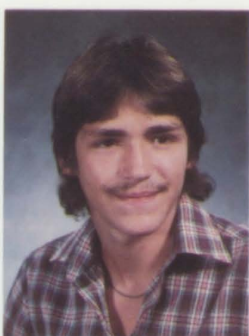
Jennifer Murat



Sheryl Murphy



Dana Neitzel



Timothy Norman



Amy Norris



Colleen Onan



Scott Ooley



Michael Overpeck



Cathy Painter



Stacey Palmer



Sandra Parish

Exchange students learn new customs, share native ones

Scandinavians invade MHS hearts

"I'm glad I have made so many friends. I think that people here are more open than in Finland," said exchange student Sanna Vakkilainen. All three foreign exchange students agreed that it was hard to adjust to American culture, but new "parents" and students and teachers at MHS made the task easier.

Foreign exchange students Hege Rod of Norway, Sanna Vakkilainen of Finland, and Henrik Moegeltoft of Denmark noted the differences between Americans and their own countrymen. First on Henrik's list was the language barrier. Hege noted the difference in parent/child relationships. "It's different that you don't actually tell your parents everything you do." Sanna had to adjust to no busing system. "In Finland we have local buses that go everywhere; I rode them all the time. Here I always have to ask someone to take me where I want to go."

As they became accustomed to their host families, they began to experiment with classes and extracurricular activities. Hege became involved in the marching

band since only a concert band was offered in Norway. Henrik tried out for the wrestling team, a sport not offered in Denmark. Sanna chose to take Journalism II and began submitting stories to the school's news magazine, the **Pulse**.

The exchange students received no credit for their year in

the U.S.A. The courses taken by them were made easier by their classmates. Hege explained, "They seem to understand if you have a problem and most will listen to you. It's not easy to think as an American when you have lived in another country."

"I like the school a great deal; my teachers and friends are nice

and have been very patient," Henri (his American nickname) said. "I am proud to have attended MHS!"

Foreign exchange students Sanna Vakkilainen, Henrik Moegeltoft, and Hege Rod learn of customs as American as a football homecoming.



Bridget Parker



Kathleen Parrish



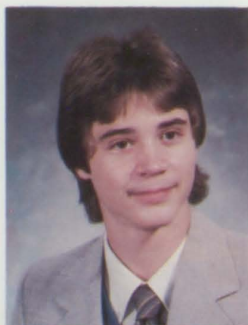
Kimberly Parrott



Karen Pate



Judith Patton



Bradley Pearson



Tina Pennington



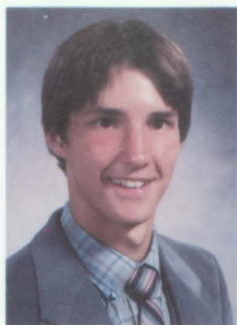
Brian Perdue



Larry Perkins



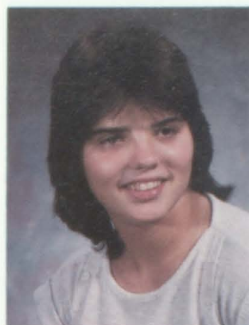
Sheryl Pharis



Lucas Pierce



Michelle Plank



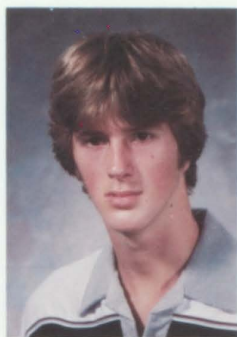
Denise Poehler



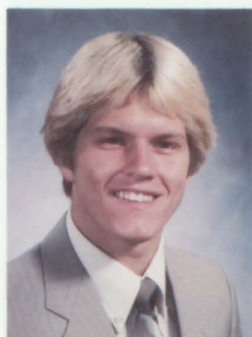
Doreen Poehler



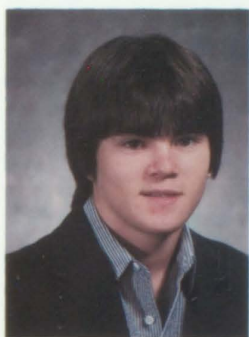
Timothy Pratt



Kenneth Pridemore



Darren Priebe



David Pyle



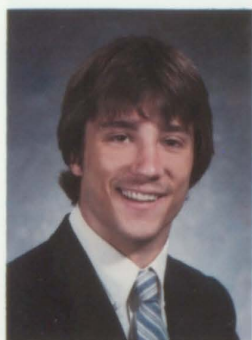
Maria Ramirez



Tammy Ramsey



Gregory Redding



Van Reed



Deborah Rice



Beth Robb



Jon Roberson



Kelly Robinson



Hege Falster Rod



Kelly Rodenbeck



Sheila Rodgers



Cheryl Russell



Troy Ryan



Dawn Sanborn



Daniel Sanders



Joana Sanford



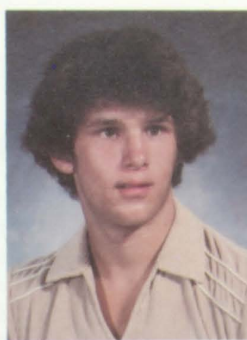
Gary Sarver



Michelle Sawyer



Cheyenne Scaggs



Shawn Shiff



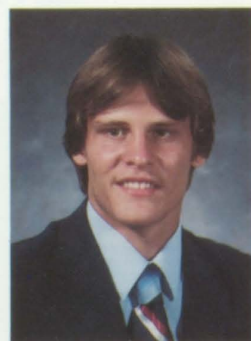
Ronda Schnurpel



Joseph Schubert



Kimberly Schubert



Darrin Schwartz



Sheryl Settle



Anthony Seyfried



Daniel Shotts



Michael Shover



Theresa Sidebottom



Jeffrey Sims



Susan Smalling



Tracy Gibson Smalling



Monica Smith



Anthony Smith



Steven Snodgrass



Michelle Sparks



Kevin Starnes



Tressia Stierwalt



James Stivers



Dorraina Stogsdill



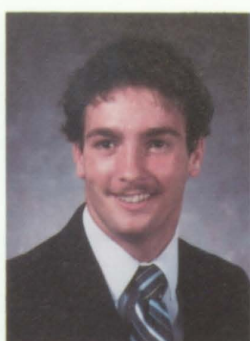
Kimberly Stone



Tammy Stout



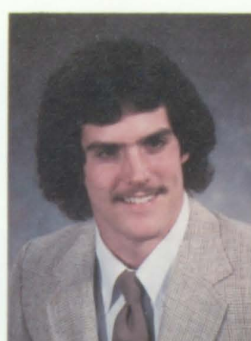
Stacey Sutton



Stephen Sutton



David Thompson



Jay Threlkeld



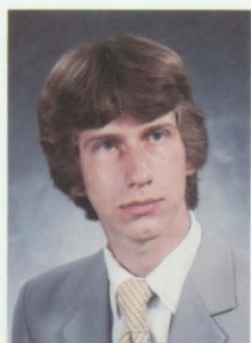
Monica Trotter



Lora Upton



Sanna Vakkilainen



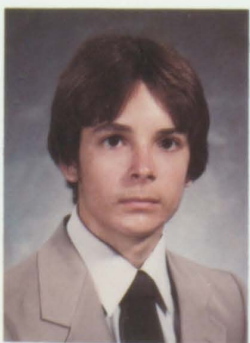
Roger Waldrip



Gwyn Walker



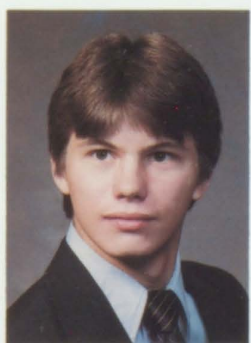
Ross Walker



LeRoy Waterman



Joseph West



Jonathan White



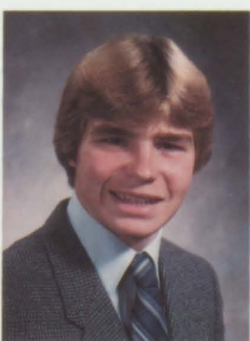
Amy Williams



Charleen Williams



Deborah Winely



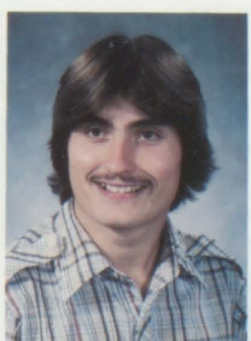
Robert Winks



Jeffrey Winters



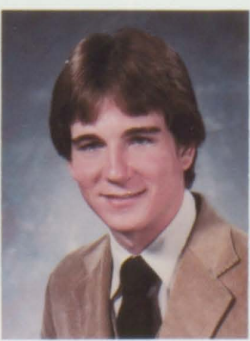
John Winters



Venice Witt



Elizabeth Yates



Neal Yeager



Dolores Young



Paula Young



Julia Rodgers
Junior Graduate

When it comes to selling magazines, juniors don't play around

Juniors raise \$17,000 for Prom

"With a class like this, one that came together and raised so much money from the magazines sales, there is no doubt they will make this year's prom great," said Mr. Stan Hall, Junior Class sponsor. The class of '85 raised over \$17,000 in the annual magazine sale, more than \$1,000 past its original goal. That amount also set a new school record.

The Junior Class, as always, managed to stay quite busy throughout the year starting with their Disney oriented home-coming float, "It's Just a Fantasy, Plainfield," which placed third. The next big project was the magazine and concession stand sales. The juniors then started to plan the 1984 prom, "An Isle of Tropical Dreams," which was held at the Sheraton Inn East Hotel.

Fonda Kizzee, president; Rhonda Clair, vice-president; Lisa Teater, secretary; Jacquie Hall, treasurer; and sponsors, Stan Hall and Brett Taber.



Helping to sell magazines wasn't as much fun as taking a picture at the playground,

but the juniors, led by Fonda Kizzee, Rhonda Clair, Lisa Teater, and Jacquie

Hall managed to surpass their goal by more than 1,000 dollars.

Amy Ainscough
David Albright
David Allen
Steve Allen
Terry Allen
Robin Allender
Joe Alsop

Vonda Austermliller
Steve Bagwell
Lynette Bailey
Bobby Baker
Susan Baker
Russell Baldea
Duane Barger

Shawn Barks
Holly Barnette
Bill Bastin
Jeff Beasley
Becky Benson
Robert Biddle
Kendra Blunk

Jennifer Blythe
Deborah Bollman
Dennis Bowles
Walter Braemer
Marcia Brizendine
Annette Bryan
Jeff Bryant





Amy Bunch
Daphnee Burrello
Chris Butler
Kim Butrum
Cindy Carter
Earl Carter
Pam Carter

Mary Cashion
Tery Caton
Eddie Caudill
Charles Cavaness
Kerin Chandler
Jeff Cherry
David Chilcote

Rhonda Clair
Ralph Clark
Tim Cochenour
Marya Colbert
Dawn Collins
Theresa Collins
Dawn Cooksey

Kay Copeland
Rex Copeland
Teresa Coticchio
Tammy Craig
Mike Crockett
Cris Curtis
Laura Curtis

Brian Dayhuff
Kris Denny
Joe DeWitt
Kelli Dodson
Tracie Duncan
Kim Eades
Tim Eaker

Laura Easley
Scott Ehle
Alan Eicher
Lisa Eickleberry
Scott Eichman
Karl Ellshoff
Kristin Erny

Teresa Fairhurst
Pam Fay
Liz Fazel
Jack Finklea
Rhonda Fishel
Darrin Fisher
Tammy Fisher

Robert France
Shay Franklin
Chris Franko
Gina Gibbs
Valerie Grubb
Lori Gwinn
Jacquie Hall

Carla Hammond
Lorna Harding
Laurie Harrington
Richard Harrington
Michelle Harvey
David Havens
Alesia Hayden

David Haymond
Gary Head
Richard Heald
Cindy Hellman
Carrie Henderson
Martha Henson
Jerry Hepworth

Garbiella Herding
Deanna Hicks
Dale Hine
Brain Hogue
Kim Hornaday
Missy Hornaday
Kim Hubbard



Mike Hull
Robin Huntsman
Cynthia Jenkins
Eddie Johnson
Angela Jones
Jeff Jones
Marvin Jones



Steve Jones
Sherry Joyner
Kevin Julian
Shannon Karr
Brenda Katterhenry
Brenda Keller
Rosemary Keller



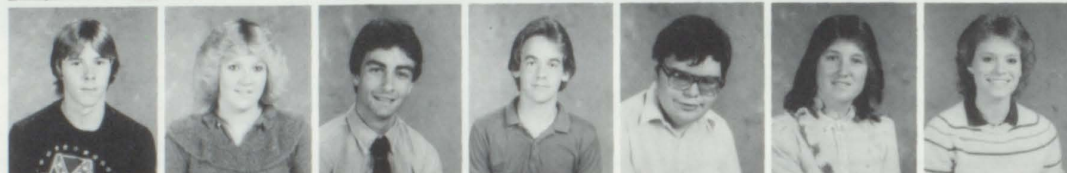
Kenneth Kelley
Mark Kemp
Herni Kirtley
Fonda Kizzee
Steve Knight
Donnis Knopp
Angie Krueger



Elizabeth Lane
James Lane
Steve Lashley
Connie Lundy
Julie Lynn
Angela Maines
Ron Manley



Ronald Manuel
Lori Martin
Steve Martin
Robert Matt
Tony May
Mae McDonald
Michele McPhee



Jeff Meador
Barry Melbert
Robert Miller
Joe Mooney
Maureen Mooney
Jeff Mountcastle
Terry Mork



Steve Mundy
Debra Murphy
Chris Napier
Mandy Neitzel
Mark Nelson
Nancy Newcomer
Scott Newton



Brian Nungester
Angelia Osborne
James Osborne
Amea Palmer
Charles Parish
Robert Parker
Luke Pauley



Jim Payne
Rod Perkins
Clint Perkinson
Debre Perry
Hope Phillips
Randy Phillips
David Pratt



"It's all bearable when I see the people laughing".

Juniors clown around



"While we were performing our show at Riley I was looking around at the audience; I saw children that were going to spend the rest of their lives in the hospital. I saw those kids laughing and smiling along with their parents. That gave me a feeling of accomplishment!" said junior Clint Perkinson.

Clint and classmate James Rodenbeck combined work and play as members of the Circle City Sidewalk Stompers Clown Band. The group of twelve musi-

cians dressed up as clowns and performed at various places including the Indiana State Fair, 500 Festival Parade, Indiana Pacer games and Riley's Children Hospital. "I think the thing I like the most about the Clown Band," said James, "is the travelling and the scenic places where we have played." Both juniors agreed it was a good way to make money at something they enjoyed doing.

Clint Perkinson and James Rodenbeck often perform during Pacer games with the clown band.

Members of the Circle City Sidewalk Stompers pose for a picture before performing at the Mid-Summer Festival.



Linda Price
Kevin Ramey
Pablo Ramirez
Roy Riddell
William Riester
Danny Riley
Carolyn Risk

Gary Rivers
Billy Robertson
Lisa Rode
James Rodenbeck
Debbie Sachs
Leslie Sanders
David Sarkine

Melissa Schiele
Steve Schlangen
Alison Scott
Mike Scott
Yvonne Scott
Melissa Shelton
April Shillings

Kia Short
Larry Short
Gregory Shue
Wayne Sinclair
Timothy Skinner
Denver Smalling
Lisa Smith



Kristin Smitherman
Tom Smitherman
Brian Spann
Janice Spaulding
Mary Spencer
Tony Spoon
Teresa Staggs



Ronnie Stevens
Marnie Stewart
Tom Stewart
David Stinson
Jeff Stoelting
Laura Stone
Missy Stonebraker



Kris Strohmeier
Vonda Stuck
Steve Summers
Charles Suter
Jill Sutton
Jody Sutton
Sharon Swanson



Roxanna Sweazy
Michelle Swinney
Nateja Tajdharry
Lisa Teater
Jeff Terrell
Steve Terry
John Thompson



Rhonda Thompson
Danny Thurston
Steve Tinsley
Jerry Tucker
Angela Turley
Robert Venable
Bill Voils



Steve Wagner
Dawn Walker
James Wallace
Tim Wallman
Johnny Warfield
Karen Watson
William Watson



Mike Weekly
Darryl Wells
Robert Wheasler
Bret Wheeler
Donny Whitaker
Darrell White
Lisa Whitted



Kevin Williams
Kenneth Willis
David Willoughby
Chip Wilson
Mike Wilson
Stacy Wilson
Stephanie Winks



Tricia Yates
Philip Yeary
Edward Yoder
Beth Young



Years of hard work pays off for class of '85

Juniors become MHS leaders

As the class of '85 accepted the title of upperclassmen, it acquired leadership and became more active in Mooresville High School. Juniors became key members of several teams and organizations.



Kevin Ramey and Steve Knight represented the junior class as quarterback and kicker of the 9-1 football team. Ramey completed 42 passes for 13 touchdowns. Knight kicked five field goals and 36 extra points for a new school record. Carrie Henderson, center on the "sweet 16" girls basketball team, was voted most valuable player and selected to second team All Semi-State along with classmate Kim Butrum.

The band was unquestionably led by juniors. The first chair of every section, with the exception of the flutes and percussion, was a junior. Junior trombone player James Rodenbeck played with the All-State Band and the Youth Symphony. Even one of

Quarterback Kevin Ramey and mascot Traper, given to senior Kathy Hicks from the football team, climb aboard the fire truck for the Homecoming parade.

the drum majors, Valerie Grubb, was a junior, an unusual situation at MHS.

Several local civic organizations scanned the class for leadership potential to represent the school at Girls and Boys State. Those chosen were Chris Franko, Valerie Grubb, and Ameer Palmer for Girls State and Robert France, Gary Head, and Barry Melbert for Boys State.

The junior class not only became more involved in extra activities, but a higher percentage of students enrolled in academic classes. Counselor Lon Milburn said, "Juniors are assuming leadership in trend of the times by enrolling in academic classes."

Preparing for the halftime crowd, junior Darrin Fisher works at the concession stand during a home basketball game.



Junior Spotlighter member Fonda Kizze continues her tradition and sings for her third performance in three years.



Besides putting on the prom, the junior class is also involved year round with activities, academics and sports. They often play important roles and present

excellent leadership to the underclassmen. Representing some of the juniors' talents are **Front:** Lisa Smith, Steve Knight, Carrie Henderson, Shalyn Frank-

lin, Kevin Ramey, Eddie Caudill, Mike Scott; **Back:** Gary Head, John Thompson, Kris Denny, Kim Butrum, Kay Copeland, Marueen Mooney, and Danny Thurston.

Aaron Acres
Kevin Adams
Steve Adams
Denise Albertson
Heather Alexander
Jeff Allen
Mark Allison

Jane Allman
Kim Alsup
Brian Anderson
Troy Anderson
Stacy Andrew
Jeff Angel
Dana Armstrong

Kelly Armstrong
Jina Atwood
Mark Atwood
Charles Baker
Rhonda Baker
Mary Bauer
Susan Baughman

Bill Baxter
Misty Beard
Brian Beaver
Jeff Beeler
Bruce Bell
Chris Beyerlein
Michael Bird

Sheila Bishop
Kim Boling
Tonya Bowers
Steve Bowman
Michele Brackemyre
Shelley Brady
Mike Bridgewater

Eric Brown
Jerry Brown
Melissa Bruce
Troy Bryant
Amy Buchanan
Lee Bumpus
Daniel Burnett

Marvin Burris
Kim Cadwell
Mark Carver
Christy Chitwood
Larry Christie
Sue Clark
Roy Clark

Chris Cline
Brian Coffman
Sally Colbert
Dwaine Cole
John Collins
Larry Collins
Gregory Conatser

John Connell
Bill Corbin
Don Costelow
James Cottingim
John Craig
Julie Crist
Bill Cubel

Angie Culver
Pam Cummins
Scott Cunningham
Lorri Dale
Dena Davis
Kenny Davis
Rusty Dawson



"I will probably end up having to drive my parents' junkers."

Beware: Sophomores on the road!

Seat belt? Check. Mirror adjusted? Check. Doors locked? Check. Keys? Keys? Who could remember to bring keys? This is the big day, and the keys are lying at home on the dresser. Getting a driver's license is an experience to remember for most kids.

"It was so scary! My knees were shaking, and I could see the end of the world just around the corner!" said sophomore Scott Overholser. The sophomore class seems to fall in just the right age category to get licenses. Some of the students had already planned their first night out with the car.

Kenny Davis said, "I just know it will be snowing, and ice will be covering the ground. But that won't stop me! I'll probably be out on the roads slipping and sliding into every visible mailbox."

Getting a car of their own was a happy thought for some. "I would love to get a car of my own, but I'll probably end up having to drive my parents'



Some students were known for their different personality traits or abilities.

junkers," said Davis. But others were actually fortunate to have a car waiting for them. Steve Bowman said, "I can't wait. Not being able to drive my car while it is sitting in the garage is driving me crazy."

Some even showed how responsible they could be by thinking of ways to pay for the gas

Some were even known because of the cars they drove. Sophomore Steve Bow-

money. They came up with a variety of ideas — everything from taking a part-time job to robbing a bank. More realistic thoughts came into mind when they remembered the look on their parents' faces the first time their kids demonstrated their driving ability.

"The first moments I was try-

man poses beside the "1 Bad 57" Chevy with which he was often associated.

ing to remember the nearest entrance at the nearest hospital," said Overholser.

Steve Johnson had a totally different view: "They are very proud of my driving, if I have to say so myself."



Robert Denny
Eddy DeWeese
Darrin Dietrich
Karen Dillon
Gareld Dorsett
Rhonda Eastes
Jeff Eichman

Vicky Ellis
Eddie Elsbury
Kim Estes
Martin Estes
Veronica Ewing
Lori Farb
Kelly Featherston

Eric Finwick
Janice Fleming
Davina Fowler
Chuck Franklin
Mike Franklin
Tracy Frye
David Fulkerson

Jonathan Gadd
Dean Gasper
Lisa Gates
Tim Gentry
Cathy Glass
Alvin Golden
Eli Gonzalez

"We have had four dogs, and I just keep naming them Fritz."

Sophs' Pets: Love and Responsibility

"Did you feed the dog?"

"Oh Mom! Can't you feed it this time?" Responsibilities of taking care of a pet sometimes seem like a bundle to handle, but the rewards are well worth it. Sophomore Tim Mendenhall said, "My dog, Chopper, is really nice to have around. He loves to play."

Feeding, taking care of it, and walking a pet are some of the responsibilities a pet owner faces. On occasion, a pet owner can con their parents into taking care of the animal. Charlie Ba-

ker said, "My mom knows how busy I get with school and basketball practice, so she usually feeds the dog for me."

What to name a pet is a pressing question on an owner's mind. Charlie Baker just followed tradition as he explained, "We have had four dogs, and I just keep naming them Fritz." Some cases call for no special name. "I just kept calling my rabbits Him and Her. After a while, the names just caught on," said Morgan Horner. Even the shape of the dog can be a deciding factor

for a name. Kenny Davis said, "We call our dog, Willie the Wiener Dog. He is one of those hot-dog-dogs."

Funny experiences can add spots of variety to the pet owners' chores of responsibilities. Tim Mendenhall was reminded of the traditional "Marmaduke Walks" when his dog decided to help Tim exercise. "I walked out the door, and that was the last time my feet touched the ground," he said.

The range of choosing the perfect pet was a large one, any-

where from an elephant to a polar bear. Kenny Stout thought a kangaroo would be an ideal pet, while Charlie Baker just knew that a dolphin was the ultimate choice. "It would be fun to teach it to talk, and the dolphin could take you for a ride so you wouldn't have to swim. And if the dolphin got lonely, you would have an excuse to swim out and find another one to keep it company."



Kenny Davis tries to get Willie to loosen up for his picture.

Anita Goodwin
Missy Gray
Tracy Green
Travis Green
Barbie Gregory
David Gregory
Jerry Hackett

David Hall
Terry Hall
Kim Hamm
George Hargrove
Glenn Harless
Julia Harris
Michael Harvey





Robert Heath
Michael Hendren
Janet Hensley
Todd Hilbert
Regina Hinnners
Joseph Hoy
Tony Hollis

Libby Holmes
Beth Holtzclaw
Morgan Horner
Angie Houchins
Jo Howell
Cindy Hull
Jenny Hunter

Kristi Johnson
Steve Johnson
Missy Julian
Kent Kasey
Mary Kennedy
Missy Kenworthy
Cindy Kimmel

Ralph Kindler
Kathy King
Mark Kinnick
Tracy Kourany
Bryan Krueger
Charla Lannan
Lonnie Lawyer

Katrina Lee
Kerry Lee
Stephanie Lee
Stacy Leonard
Walter Lewis
Clifford Liford
Cathy Lilly

Chris Long
Ginger Lundgren
Brian Lundy
Jeff Lundy
Robin Manley
Kevin Manuel
Kim Manuel

Brian Martin
Patti Massey
Joe Mathews
Dana McAtee
Jeff McClure
Lee Ann McCorry
Stacey McCutchen

Scott McDaniel
Lisa McKinley
Gary McKinney
Irene McQueen
Greg Meador
Tim Mendenhall
Tobie Messer

Ruth Mikesell
Jeff Mills
Kenneth Mims
Jeff Moore
Tammy Moore
Kelly Monaghan
Mike Morehouse

Brian Moss
James Mullins
Andy Myers
Kristal Myers
Kim Napier
Lori Nebel
Scott Newman

Georgette Nichols
 Craig Norton
 Sherri Nuckels
 Jenny Oakes
 Charlotte O'Brien
 Mandy Onan
 Kristi O'Sullivan

Scott Overholser
 David Packard
 Rodney Parsley
 Andrea Parsons
 Vicki Parsons
 Mary Patton
 Tammy Patton

Sean Peasley
 Kim Pedigo
 Diana Perkins
 Richie Perry
 David Pinkiston
 Sherry Pinkiston
 Brent Plunkett

Mike Poe
 Jill Pollert
 Annette Porter
 Tom Poyner
 Angela Price
 Charlotte Pridemore
 Jerri Raikes



"Once we decide on something, everyone is rarin' to go!"

Sophs await their chance to reign

"If someone needed help, most everyone jumped," said Dena Davis, sophomore class president. The projects that the sophomore class participated in had one chief characteristic: a united effort.

"It definitely is an easy class to get involved in projects. We always had more than enough people to help out building the float. Everyone worked really hard and didn't mess around, but at the same time everyone had a good time," said Scott Overholser, sophomore class vice-president.

The theme of the sophomore's float was "Pioneers Don't Play Like Nerds." The newly discovered Nerd candy represented kids playing on a playground full of activities. A Nerds theme was chosen from a variety of ideas. "The biggest problem we had was getting an idea and sticking to it," said class sponsor and special education teacher Mr. Jim Halstead.

The sophomores took fourth place at the MHS Homecoming float competition. They then entered the Martinsville Fall Foliage Parade and won third place and received \$200. "The main idea is to enjoy yourselves, and we did have fun," said Kristi Johnson, treasurer.

While the sophomore class awaited its turn to try its hands at leadership, the spirit did not suffer. "The sophomore class had a lot of spirit. Once we decide on something, everyone is rarin' to go," said Davis. "We have learned to work together which will benefit our class tremendously in our future years at MHS," said Overholser.

The sophomore leaders of the class were Dena Davis, president; Scott Overholser, vice-president; Tracy Kourany, secretary; and Kristi Johnson, treasurer. The sophomore sponsors were Mr. Jim Halstead and Mr. Max Gregory, driver's education and health teacher.



Scott Overholser, Tracy Kourany, Dena Davis, and Kristi Johnson display their "spirted" attitude in leading the class of '86.



R.L. Ramsey
Ann Randolph
Cheryl Rhodes
Gary Ridgway
Mark Rihm
Darcy Rippy
Chirs Roe

Gary Rothenberger
Randy Rumble
Angie Russell
Thomas Russell
Chris Sager
Frank Samuels
Beth Sarver

Mike Schoenfelder
Shelby Schwarz
Douglas Schwartz
Angie Scott
Bryan Scott
Michelle Scott
Melissa Shaw

Leslie Shirar
Charlie Shumate
Mike Sims
Jimmy Sluss
Greg Smith
Martin Smith
Tracie Smith

Wade Smith
Jimmy Spencer
Steve Spry
Susan Spry
Terry Staggs
Lisa Stanifer
Shelly Stanley

Erin Starnes
Todd Stewart
Jacenda Stivers
Missy Stone
Mike Stone
Kenny Stout
Lanette Strader

Chuck Stuckey
Dee Dee Sweet
Kenny Sweet
Lori Teater
Sherry Terrell
Sheila Tillberry
Greg Tinsley

Tracey Todd
David Topie
Kathy Trueblood
Tamara Upton
Scott Vance
Sheila Vinson
Eva Wade

Kellie Wagoner
Chris Warner
John Webb
Tracy West
Trish Whitney
Kim Wilkins
John Williams

Kim Willoughby
Donnie Wright
Mari Wright
Eddie Young

Off to a good start — Underclassmen avoid paddles and trash cans

Freshmen start their "baby" year

The class of '87, under the leadership of Byron Beebe president; Chris Swisher, vice-president; Jenny Finchum, secretary, and Todd Hicks, treasurer; and sponsors Mrs. Mika Adams and Mrs. Vicki Williams, started their first year of high school on the right foot by capturing first place in Mooresville's annual homecoming float competition.

The officers and their 304 classmates met the new challenges with optimism. Swisher said, "I know these next four years are going to be some of the greatest years of my life, but I know that I'm at school for one reason — to learn, then comes the fun."

Class officers: Byron Beebe, Chris Swisher, Jenny Finchum, and Todd Hicks



Teresa Adams
Ann Aldrich
Gary Aldridge
Kimberly Allen
Kris Allen
Jodie Amick
Kim Anderson

Eric Armstrong
Joanna Ash
Lisa Atkinson
Richard Atwell
Gloria Augustin
Jay Bailey
Suzy Baker

James Ballard
Robert Barger
John Barnes
Dawn Bartram
Byron Beebe
Heather Birchfield
Pamela Blackwell

Scott Blackwell
Tom Boggs
Terry Bowen
Lynette Box
Robert Boyden
Melody Bradberry
Dava Bradshaw

Brian Branam
Susan Branham
Mathew Brizendine
David Brown
Debra Brown
John Bruner
Rebecca Bryson





Mark Bundy
David Burdine
Michelle Caine
Phillip Caldwell
Andrew Carey
Bryan Carter
Lori Carter

Michelle Carter
Susan Carter
Angela Catellier
Louis Catellier
Marti Cheesman
Rebecca Chmielowiec
Brian Clark

Kelli Clark
Lori Clayborn
Richard Collins
Lisa Collis
John Cooper
Steven Corbin
Robert Cordray

Larry Couch
Tracy Crawford
Jodi Crist
Gregory Curtis
William Davis
Jeffrey Debruler
Kevin Dehart

Todd Denny
Kimberly Dice
Jill Dolen
Ronald Duke
Anita Duncan
Bruce Dunn
Michael Dyer

Dina Eades
David Eaker
Melissa Eckert
Michelle Edwards
Shaun Edwards
Brian Eicker
Karmin Erny

Yvonne Fairhurst
Joe Faith
Becky Featherston
Marc Felix
Jennifer Finchum
David Francis
Elizabeth Francis

Anthony Frye
Paul Fulkerson
Brian Gamble
Cynthia Gibson
Jimmy Gibson
David Gidman
Michael Gilman

Steven Ginder
Natalie Gluff
Jeffrey Gosc
Ryan Graham
Kim Gregory
Richard Gregory
Carmen Griffith

Christopher Guthrie
Melissa Guyder
Susan Haase
Dane Hadley
Craig Haggard
Rita Halcomb
Lana Hampton

Brett Hamrick
 Stayce Hanesworth
 Kimberly Haney
 Timothy Hardy
 Lisa Rene Harman
 Tommy Harrington
 Angela Harris



Deborah Harshey
 Brian Hartley
 Deborah Hastings
 Dee Ann Heatwole
 Donnie Hedges
 Ronnie Hedges
 James Henderson



Michelle Henson
 Nicole Herding
 Todd Hicks
 Toby Hill
 Susan Hine
 Anthony Hines
 Jason Hodshire



Kyle Hoffman
 Matthew Holt
 Danielle Hoover
 Beverly Hopkins
 John Howard
 Mike Huff
 Dale Humphery



Melissa Hunter
 Shellie Huntsman
 Rhonda Inlow
 James Jacobs
 Ron Jenkins
 Kristin Jensen
 Jeff Johnson



Wesley Johnson
 Mark Johnston
 Robert Jones
 Dale Kelley
 Robin Kennedy
 Brigitte Keown
 Joseph Kindler



Bryan King
 Brian Kinman
 Lisa Kinnett
 Cully Kinnick
 Jack Klase
 Melissa Knight
 Stacey Kollmeyer



Kim Lantis
 Paula Lasiter
 Lisa Lehr
 Geraldine Leverett
 Dana Liford
 Amy Lloyd
 Dawn Lloyd



Stacey Long
 Jerry Lowry
 Gina Lynn
 Paul McKenzie
 James Macon
 Dean Maddox
 Gina Manley



Lisa Mann
 Thomas Mann
 Terri Manzenberger
 Melissa Martin
 Richie Martin
 Mark McCarthy
 Lance McCorkle



First time is a charm

Rookies in charge of rookies



When the class officers are rookies, the job of float-building becomes a difficult task; but when the class sponsors are also rookies, the outcome is expected to be third or fourth in the MHS annual competition. Mrs. Mika Adams and Mrs. Vicki Williams both agreed that working with the freshman class was an experience, because no one was really sure of where to begin. They accredited much to the hard work and dedication shown by the class officers, members of the class, and the parents. The various obstacles were met and overcome as the freshman float, "Cream 'Em," captured top honors at MHS and received a 2nd place trophy and a \$300.00

Even a freshman sponsor can end up in a trash can as Mika Adams teases Vicki Williams.

check at Martinsville's Fall Foliage Parade.

Mrs. Adams said, "I was in shock when our float came in first. It was a sad thing when we tore it apart, especially after all our efforts. It really helped to bring the group together — they are now the "Class of '87."

The "Class of '87" was on its way, and Mrs. Williams summed up the first challenge issued to the freshmen by saying, "I learned how well young people can work together when they have a common goal. That goal was not to show anyone up but to do the best we could and represent the MHS freshman class proudly. I think we accomplished that."



Howard McDonald
Tony McFarland
Frank McGowen
Teresa McKinley
Michelle McLaughlin
Danyele McMahon
Mark Meade

Edward Mendenhall
Shala Mendenhall
Aaron Metzler
Linda Miller
Ronald Miller
Andy Mills
Tamara Minks

J. Dean Minton
William Minton
Andria Montgomery
Elizabeth Moore
James Moore
Scott Morgan
Michelle Morning

Patricia Mundy
Kimberly Myers
Shary Nebel
Rachel Need
Brian Nelson
Dawn Norris
Teresa Nunez

Angela O'Dell
Lisa Orcutt
Susan Owens
Robert Painter
Lori Palmer
Misty Parker
Kris Parrott

Algebra classes learn to speak "basic"

Freshmen are "computerized"

Texas Instruments, IBM, Apple, Atari . . . more and more businesses, even families, were turning to computers for basic job operations.

As computers continued to invade the world in 1984, the demand for more computer training brought computer study to freshman algebra classes where students were taught basic computer operations and studied the history of the computer as well.

Algebra teacher Dale Graves said algebra was definitely harder since students did the same work they had done in the past plus a two-week computer unit.

In the advanced algebra class, the students studied computers the entire year, in addition to the usual amount of algebra. They were required to plan an elementary level computer program using addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division problems.

Graves' goal was that the students be able to design their own programs by the end of the year.



Freshmen Lisa Mann, Shaun Edwards, Lori Dale, and Debbie Brown get the chance to learn

about computers with hands-on experience. The 1984 school year marked the first time that

all freshman algebra students received such training at MHS.

Bobbi Payne
Jay Perdue
James Perry
Max Phillips
John Plummer
Tim Powell
Tim Price

Emmitt Pugh
David Pygman
Ryan Ralph
Heather Reed
Janet Reed
Angela Rickett
Larry Rigsby

John Risk
Alyssa Roberson
Melissa Robinson
Sherry Rose
Larry Ross
Kim Russell
Alan Samuels

Julie Samuels
Thomas Sanborn
Leanne Saylor
Tammy Scanland
Vincent Scheetz
Frank Schmidt
Douglas Schubert





Kristina Schultheis
Gregory Scott
Kimberly Scott
Rick Segur
Shane Shamblin
George Shannon
Sherry Shannon

Deanna Sharpe
Dianna Sharpe
Wesley Shelton
Linda Shrake
Heather Simpson
Alex Sizemore
Tamara Smith

Kimberly Soots
Brian Stanley
Brenda Stapleton
Bradly St Clair
Cheryl Steffy
Angela Stevens
Heather Stewart

Sharon Stewart
Angela Stinson
Camilla Stone
Jimmy Stout
Ronald Stowe
Keith Strader
David Summers

Stacy Swallow
Gregory Swickard
Chris Swisher
Lee Teater
Jimmy Terry
Jon Thomas
Sharon Thomas

Lavaun Thompson
Andy Tinsley
Tracy Toole
Robert Toon
Lang Truong
Steven Turley
Deborah Turpin

Kellie Twomey
Jimmy Utterback
Richele Van Hook
Tina Vandy
Rick Waldrip
Shannon Waldrip
John Wallace

Teresa Wallman
John Walls
Robert Wamsley
Leonora Waterman
Anthony West
Tara Whisner
Anthony Whitaker

James White
Scott Wilcher
Scott Wilkins
Kevin Willis
Ronnie Willis
Deborah Wilson
Glen Wilson

James Wilson
Scott Wilson
Edith Wonnell
Donita Wright
Michelle Wrightsman
Ricky Wrightsman
Justine Yarnell

Reasons for extra hours vary

Teachers spend 'free time' at school

Although it was popular to criticize educators during the early part of the eighties, Mooresville High School students couldn't help but notice that many members of the faculty put in an impressive amount of time for little recognition or financial reward after regular school day hours.

Some coached; some taught evening classes for either the corporation's adult education program or the Ivy Tech Mooresville satellite campus; and some contributed their talents toward such extracurricular activities as float-building, music productions, publications, and clubs.

Graphic arts teacher Karl Brown was known to arrive at school at 4:30 a.m. to help with graphic arts projects; and senior class sponsor Robert Grosskreutz could be found at the high school late at night, on weekends, and during holidays as he prepared a slide show and special features for the school's 100th commencement.



Algebra and physics teacher Dale Graves, Amy Brown, and Northwood Elementary teacher Susan Joyner learn new skills as students in Karl Brown's silk-screening class. It wasn't unusual

for faculty members to take or teach classes.

William R. Curry — Superintendent

Robert W. Patterson — Ass't Supt.

Gary L. Myers — Assistant Supt.

Paul E. Sterrett — Dir. of Maintenance and Transportation

William Overholser — Principal

Jerry Brown — Ass't Principal

Norbert Johnson — Ass't Principal

Lon Milburn — Guidance Director

Sherry Foster — Guidance

Keith Hill — Guidance

Don Pope — Athletic Director

Dan Havens — I.S.S. Coordinator

Dan Thurston — Social Studies, I.S.S. Assistant Coordinator

Don Adams — Social Studies

Robert Adams — English



Baseball cards no blow Hobby goes 'pro'

Occasionally students discovered that teachers had some rather unique interests outside of school.

Drafting teacher and assistant baseball coach Wayne Johnson was one of those teachers.

A baseball card collection which Johnson started when he was ten years old was terminated briefly when he went to college and gave his collection of 3500 cards to his brothers.

When Johnson started collecting cards again he was serious. By 1984 his collection included 2900 picture cards and over a quarter of a million others.

Johnson said the most valuable card collection he had ever seen was worth two million dollars, and the most expensive card he had ever held in his hand was a picture of Honus Wagner,

Mr. Wayne Johnson displays some of his most special baseball memorabilia: some baseball cards of Willie Mays (1953), Mickey Mantle (1952), Hank Aaron (1954), the 1962 rookie card of Pete Rose, a Pacific Coast League card from 1910, a 1964 autographed Cincinnati Reds baseball, and a Yogi Berra statue.

Pittsburgh short stop in 1910, worth \$18,000.

"There are two different outlooks to card collecting," Johnson said. "It can be looked at as a hobby, which doesn't require much time, or as a business, which takes 20 to 25 hours per week."

In 1985 there were approximately one hundred collectors in the United States who took a business-like approach to collecting cards, uniforms, and publications like scorecards, etc.

While Johnson said that baseball cards have no intrinsic value like coins do, he did decide to only keep those of no real value at home with the others stored in lock boxes. He obviously didn't plan to let his brothers have them again.

To share his interest in card collecting, Johnson started a collectors group which met during activity periods. Most were only interested in collecting cards as a hobby, but so was Johnson as a teenager.



Mika Adams — Special Education

Hubert Alexander — Science

Dennis Amrhein — Art

Joe Ash — Business Education

Rick Baumgartner — Social Studies

Joel Beebe — English

Carolyn Blickenstaff — Spanish

Kathy Bothwell — Math

Mary Lee Bowman — German

Jim Bradshaw — English

Karl Brown — Industrial Arts

Gaylord Cole — Vocational Agriculture (not pictured)

Rex Cook — Math

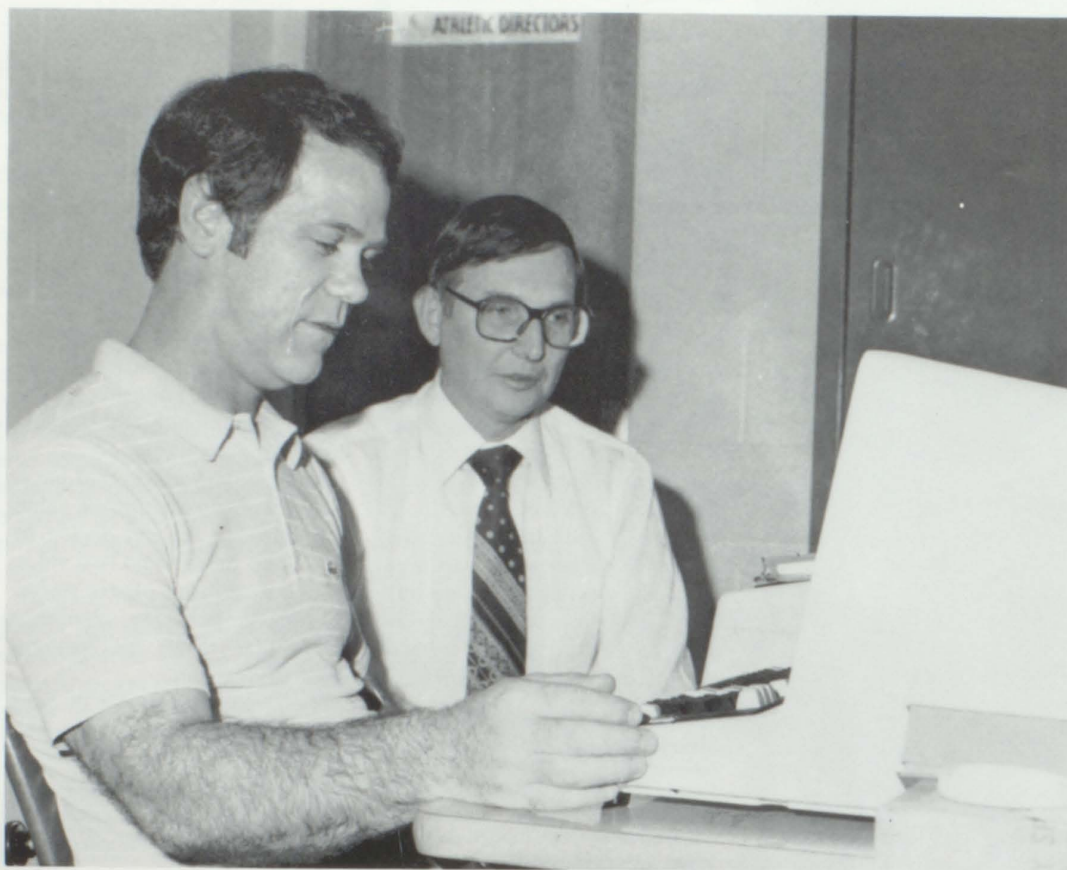
Brinton Farrand — Art

Richard Franklin — English

Larry Goldsberry — I.C.E., Business

There are better ways to do things

Faculty is also 'computerized'



The word of the eighties for both students and faculty members was "computer." Computers seemed to be invading the world and Mooresville High School as teachers in nearly every department began to realize just how much the computer could enhance education and simplify tedious tasks.

While some were skeptical when Vice-Principal, Jerry Brown began computerizing the main office, the first grading period made believers of teachers when they were able to submit grades on one sheet of paper rather than writing each grade on individual cards.

The math department continued to update its computer equipment, and other departments including business, industrial arts, and journalism began to add computers to their programs.

Athletic Director Don Pope and Vice-Principal Jerry Brown work at computerizing the athletic department.

Dave Graves — Math, Physics
Max Gregory — Driver's Education, Health
Robert Grosskreutz — Math
Monty Grover — Earth Science
Diana Hadley — Journalism, Publications

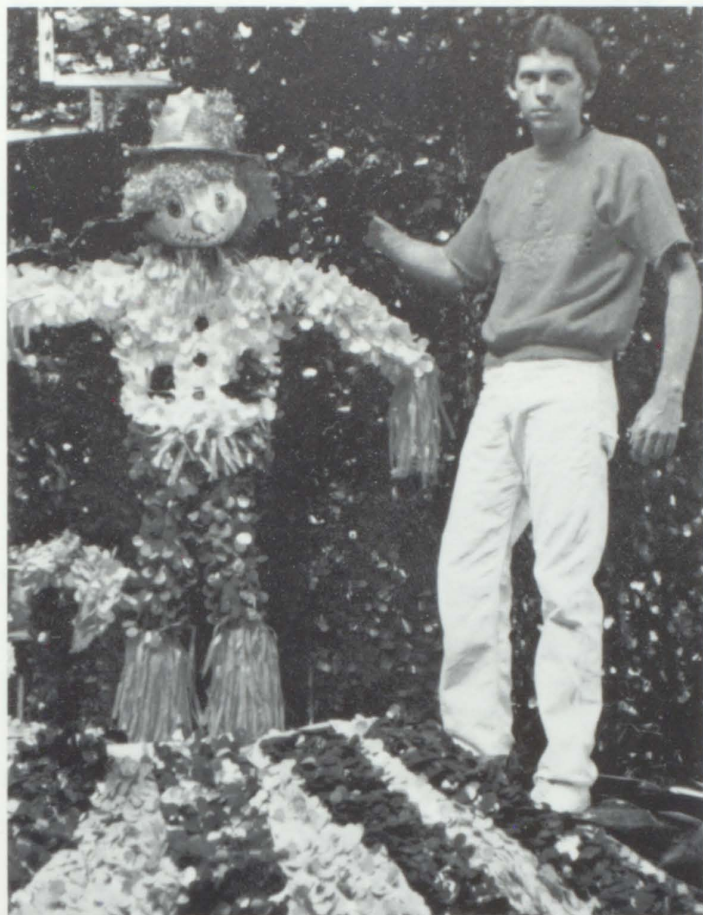
Jim Halstead — Special Education
Bob Hamm — Science
Steve Hilligoss — Business
Rosie Horein — Physical Education, Health
Joan Jarvis — Home Economics

Joe Johnson — Science
Wayne Johnson — Industrial Arts
Patricia Jones — Math
Richard Kelly — Industrial Arts
Aloha Landwerlen — Business



Sponsor Stan Hall and the scarecrow pose for a picture as the barnyard float nears completion.

Hall's floats were famous for moving characters.



Master sponsor ends MHS career Hats off to Hall

Mr. Stan Hall, renowned for his work on MHS floats and proms, finished his career at Mooresville High School at the conclusion of the 1983-84 school year. During his ten years at MHS, he taught business and sponsored OEA.

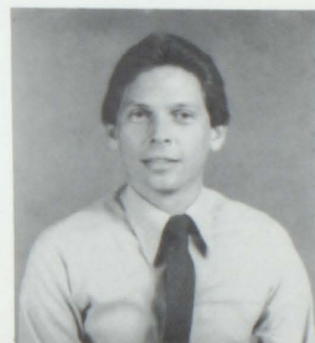
Being a class sponsor left him very little spare time. He worked on eight floats, with many of the floats receiving either a first or second place finish. Along with the school floats, he also helped to build two community floats. They were entered in the 500 Festival Parade in 1980 and 1982 and not only made good showings for the town of Mooresville, but also won the Judges Trophy and Director's Trophy, respectively. Mooresville was also the first small town to enter a float in the 500 Parade.

"The excitement of the 1982 500 Festival Float was my favorite only because it involved so many people from both the school and the community," said Mr. Hall.

His school involvement was not only limited to floats, though. During his career, he also helped to organize six junior-senior proms.

Students and faculty members said that they would miss Mr. Hall's enthusiasm and his genuine interest in school activities.

After looking back at his career at MHS, Mr. Hall felt that he would truly miss being a part of the school and community pride in Mooresville. He added, "I will always remember the students and teachers that I have had the opportunity to work with and learn from."



Darlene Lewis — English
Kelvin Maxfield — Industrial Arts
Albert New — English
Maureen Nichols — English
James Owen — Math (not pictured)
Gary Pearson — Science

Denny Pelley — Social Studies
Corrine Peters — Spanish
Ann Phillips — English
David Pugh — Math
Gene Raymond — Vocal Music

Michele Rector — French
John Riley — Physical Education, Driver's Education
John Robertson — Librarian
Peggy Saylor — Business
Greg Silver — Social Studies



Alexander takes comedy seriously Formula for humor

He was one of a kind — and that was probably a good thing. If there had been several presenters like chemistry teacher Hubert Alexander, awards day would have had to become awards week. But it would not have been a dull week for sure.

By the spring of '84, students knew they should laugh as soon as Alexander approached the awards day podium. His reputa-

tion had already established him as the comic relief of a long convocation. Although the awards he presented were prestigious, the recipients became "straight men" for entertainment planned far in advance.

And, when Alexander concluded, the student's ovation indicated his effort was worth an A+.

The glasses have to be just right, as Mr. Alexander begins awards day presentations.

Seniors Theresa Bothwell, Ginger Hart, and Beth Yates are awards day "victims."



Clarissa Snapp — Social Studies

Sue Stewart — Math

Brett Taber — Industrial Arts

Kathy Tompkins, Speech English

Judy Wade — Business

Gerald Weber — Instrumental Music

Jim Whitaker — Health

Gerald Williams — Social Studies

Vicky Williams — Home Economics

Cathy Wolfe — Social Studies



Community school share excitement about project

School corporation 'breaks new ground'

Discussion of the addition to the high school was the main topic on the agenda for the 1984 school board. Many long hours were spent by the members to decide the details of the project. Ground was broken in May for the project that would include an auditorium, library, spectator gymnasium, renovations to the science and home economic departments, and ex-

tentions of the music and agricultural departments.

The project was felt to be better than the last one because it met more of the needs of the school system.

From the beginning of the 80's, a main concern of educators in the United States had been the quality of American education. Much attention was raised by the media and the gov-

ernment on the fact that European schools were superior to those in the U.S.

School board secretary Dr. David Pearson said, "Education in the United States is good, but it can be better. We lend ourselves to criticism because we try to educate everyone; whereas the Europeans educate the elite."

With the intent to upgrade the

system, the school board adopted new changes to the school curriculum. These changes included a lengthened school day, more math and science, and more credits for graduation. The state of Indiana required that all schools make these changes effective for the 1984-85 school year.



Superintendent William Curry participates in May 1 ground-breaking ceremonies for the addition to the high school.

1983-84 Board of Education — Dr. David Pearson, secretary; Mr. Tom Lloyd, president; Mr. Jimmie Neitzel, member; Mr. Earl Black, member; Mr. Charles Swisher, vice-president.



Karen Yeager — English
Peggy Weber — Secretary
Linda Elmore — Secretary
Debra Lang — Secretary
Patsy Bryant — Clerk

Jean Thaler — Treasurer,
 Bookkeeper
Nancy Shepherd — Library
 Aid
Kathleen Flowers — Nurse
Sheila Andrew — Special
 Education Aid
Jean Hall — Special Education
 Aid

Head cook Edna Bush raises her pant leg to show some school spirit for homecoming festivities. The cooks continued to be one of the most enthusiastic groups in the school — teenagers included.

Anxiously awaiting summer vacation . . . Staffs survive inclement weather

The service staffs were a very important part to the running of MHS. Bus drivers brought students to school safely and usually on time. The cooks survived another year of jokes about the food, and the custodians did their best at a "not-so-popular" job.

Mother nature made working a difficult task for the staffs. Large amounts of snow and mud kept the custodians very busy.

The cooks' greatest frustra-

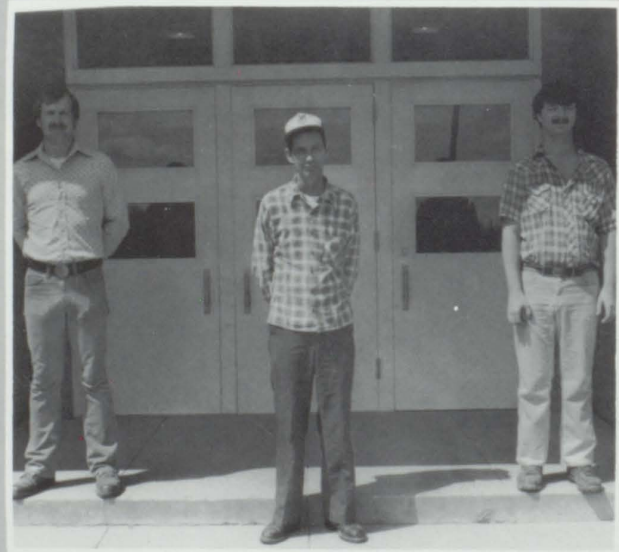
tion was preparing food that satisfied the students and stayed within government specifications. Head cook Edna Bush felt that seeing the students happy with the lunches made the job enjoyable.

Although these staffs worked mainly behind the scenes, they were considered by many to be the "backbone" of the school. Their jobs were important ones and were appreciated by the faculty and students.



Bus Drivers — Front: Laura Langley, Wayne Brown, Julie Brown, Kaye Don Haight, Donna Coffey, Betty Horton, Evelyn Shrake; **Back:** Donald Moore, Delvin Myrick, Tom Howerton, Bill

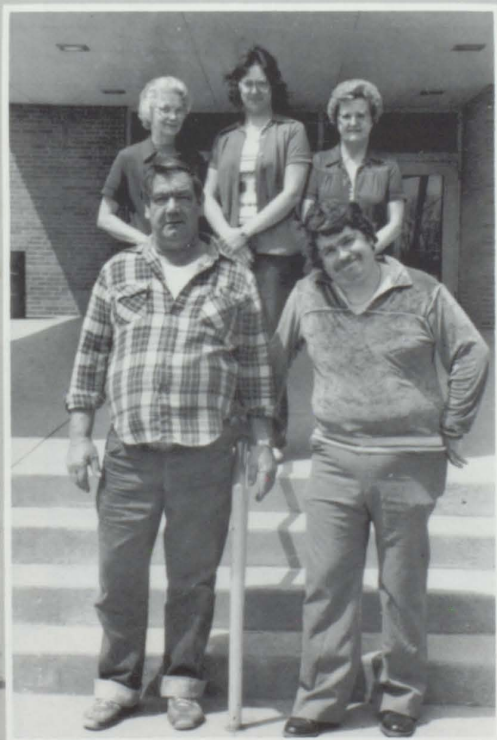
Moore, Vic Schooler, Dwayne Copeland, Ronald Pritchard, Donna Allen, Linda Seyfried, Becky Cooper, Cleda Starns, Sue Shelley, Illa Schrougham, Mary Lou Schlagen, Uzella Neitzel.



Night shift John Carte, Larry Simpson, Richard Simpson.

After 22 years of transporting MHS students to and from school, Mrs. Evelyn

Shrake retired from her bus driving position following the 1983-84 school year.



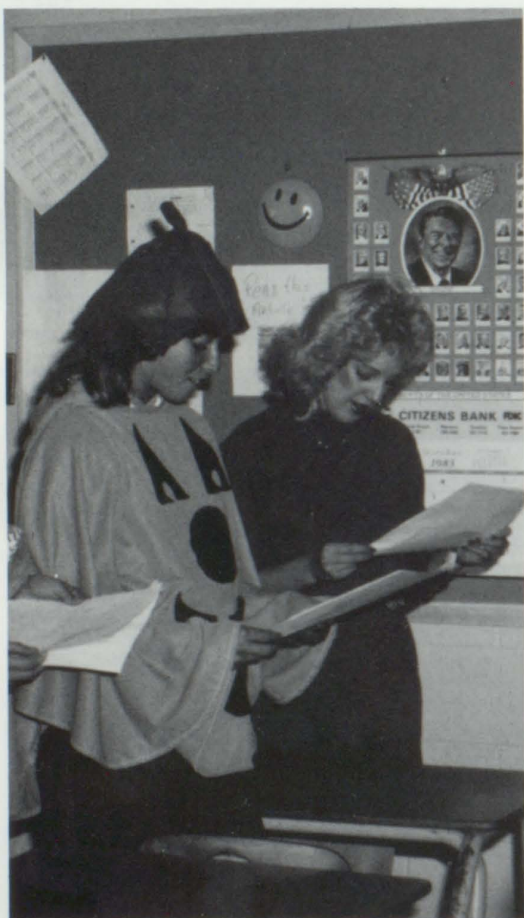
Day Shift — Front: Toby Richie, Lonnie Bridgman; **Back:** Winnie Turpin, Carol Roberts, Marge Brown (head custodian).

Cooks — Front: Shirley Mimms, Edna Bush, Thelma James, Eleanor Witt; **Middle:** Liz Richman, Judy Aldrich, Virginia Lyons, Jan Emerson, Audrey Callahan; **Back:** Karen Clifton, Faye Warren, Rita Lundy.

Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations



Speech team members Lynette Bailey, Kelly Armstrong, and Jill Sutton practice first aid on Rosemary Keller as part of the BAT program sponsored by Drama Club. The group shared its new knowledge with elementary students.



Dressed in silly Halloween garb, Honor Society members Sharon Barnard and Natalie Matt deliver Goblin Grams.



Rae Jean Clodfelder decorates the art club float. Art club was one of the talent-related organizations offered at MHS.



Sophomore Libby Holmes serves up some "wurst" at the German Club's

"Abend in Deutschland" festival. Many clubs, such as the language-oriented

ones, incorporated skills learned in the classroom with their activities.

Showing the correct procedure for giving mouth to mouth resuscitation is one of the responsibilities Susan Hine had as a member of the BAT program.



Danyelle McMahon and drama club president Jill Sutton teach grade school students the importance of emergency treatment as part of the BAT plan.

Regional qualifying speech team members Bill Corbin and Rosemary Keller practice their speech duo, "Plaza Suite."



ICE



ICE — Front: Linda Price, Kim Stone, Sharon Swanson, Mary Derbyshire, Stefanie Bruce, Regina Haas, Kelley Justice, Kim Foster, Kelly Forslund, Debbie Rice, Theresa Flowers, Shelby Lee;

Back: Steve Summers, Steve Allen, Duane Barger, David LaVullis, Dennis Gaddis, Mike Shover, Ron Street, Darryl Lee, Sponsor Larry Goldsberry.

OEA



OEA — First Row: Jennifer Murat, Sherry Terrell, Sherry Warner, Tina Cottingin, Julie Gajderowicz, Cindy Meador; **Second Row:** Pam Fay, Misty Davee, Monica Augustin, Natalie Matt; **Third Row:** Sponsor Stan Hall, Debbie Sachs,

Kathy Hall, Debbie Caine, Tina Ford, Bambi Anderson, Michelle Sparks; **Fourth Row:** Sabrena Mullenix, Michelle Sawyer, Judy Patton, Risa Fox, Tony Spoon.



Speech, Drama, OEA, ICE

Looking to the future

Not all organizations at Mooresville High School were geared to just having fun or getting together to talk during activity period. Drama, speech, OEA, and ICE were groups that were concerned with planning the future and providing the experience needed to make those future decisions.

Drama Club had a fairly active year putting together the BAT program. The program entailed teaching the basic emergency techniques to children in the grade schools. Each member was taught the procedures and then asked to teach them to others.

After only attending two meets last year, the Speech Team had an increased student enrollment, participated in more meets, and placed higher in the meets than in years past. Sophomore Bill Borbin and junior Rosemary Keller placed first in the sectional meet and advanced

to regionals.

Representing Mooresville High School in many activities throughout the year, OEA members had office parties and attended district and state conventions. Senior Natalie Matt presided over one of the sessions at the OEA state convention. They also sponsored an OEA week and did typing and other office work for teachers.

The purpose of ICE was to teach students about interviewing, resumes, safety, and progressing on the job. The students were released early from school each day to receive hands-on training from a chosen or assigned job. The group of 20 students had various jobs and gained valuable experiences complete with problems attached with having a job. The group also sponsored an employer-employee banquet at the end of the year.

Drama Club



Drama Club — **Front:** Bridgette Keown, Cindy Hellman; **Middle:** Lee Bumpus, Lori Farb, Rosemary Keller, Danyelle McMahon, Shelly Stanley, Pattie Mundy, Mike Scott; **Back:** Tery Caton, Ken Kelley, Dale Hine, Susan Hine.

Speech Team



Speech Team — **Front:** Janice Fleming, Kim Anderson, Travis Green, Kelly Armstrong, Dava Bradshaw; **Back:** Rosemary Keller, Tracy West, Mike Morehouse, Tery Caton, Steve Tinsley, Alyssa Roberson.

Selected, elected groups

Tomorrow's leaders

While the cadet teachers and Campus Life members were learning to be leaders, the Student Council and the National Honor Society led the school.

The cadet teachers were a group of students, sponsored by Mr. Richard Franklin, who were interested in careers in education or child-related fields. They spent an hour of each day assisting the elementary teachers in the Mooresville schools. The students received an evaluation in the form of a grade and were given credit. Cadet teacher Amy Norris said, "The thing I enjoyed most was seeing the kids' faces when they were first learning to read. I think that just getting to feel the joy and happiness that goes through the kids makes me feel the best I feel all day long."

"I enjoy working with the members of National Honor Society because they are the leaders of the school," said sponsor Mr. Bob Adams. Qualification for acceptance included scholarship, (a 3.3 grade point average) service, character, and leadership.

The group sold Goblin-grams on Halloween, went out to eat, and inducted 26 new members in the spring.

The main purpose of the Stu-

dent Council was to provide communication between the student body and the administration.

Student body president Kathy Hicks and vice-president Dawn Alexander, along with five representatives from each class, led the student body in numerous activities. The council sponsored all homecoming activities — the carnival, parade, queen and princess elections, and the dance following the game. Along with homecoming they sponsored dances, a blood draw, a car wash, and they delivered Santagrams.

The council met during different class periods every Tuesday instead of during activity period as they had in the past.

The Campus Life group met Thursday nights and Tuesday mornings before school, as well as during activity periods. "It was a rather slow year," said member Tim Hundertmark. This was due to having a new leader, Charlie Paxton. However the group did have a skate-a-thon, went to Florida and held super club meetings, which were meetings combining several Campus Life groups from around the area.



Cadet Teachers



Cadet Teachers — **Front:** Anne Guyder, Amy Norris, Delores Young, Michelle Sparks, Tammy Stout; **Middle:** Julie Gajderowicz, Sharon Barnard, Jennifer Murat, Misty Davee; **Back:** Kevin Bradshaw, Kathy Hicks, Brian Maurer.

Honor Society



Honor Society — **Front:** Kathy Chandler, Jenny Bauer, Natalie Matt, Jennifer Murat, Michele Sawyer, Michele Bridgewater, Beth Yates, Kim Kieninger; **Back:** Jeff Winters, Mike Overpeck,

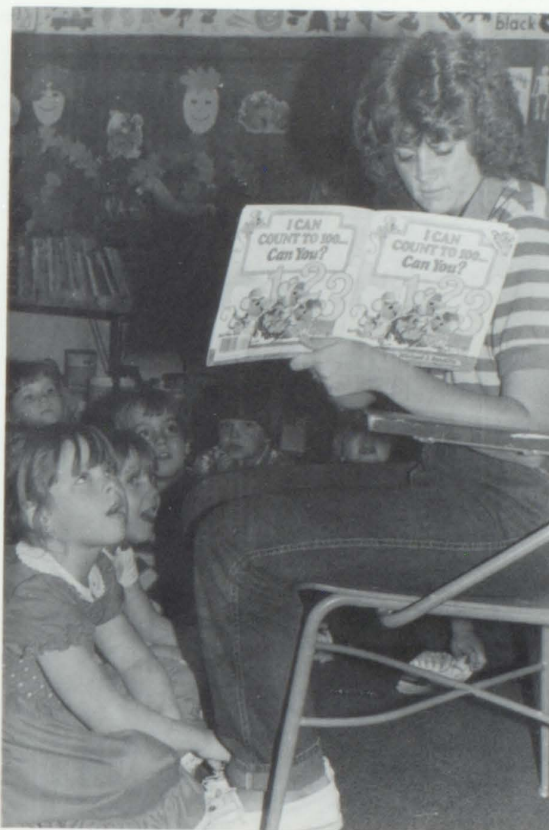
Greg Redding, Amy Norris, Brian Crites, Kim Arthur, Jon Comer, Julie Fulkerson, Greg Even, Jimmy Knight, Sponsor Bob Adams.

As vice-president of student council, Dawn Alexander takes charge of the homecoming activities.



Junior Lisa Smith is caught in the moment of National Honor Society tapping.

Assisting Mrs. Gwyn Brockman's kindergarten class, cadet teacher Misty Davee holds the attention of the children as she reads to them. She was "Miss Davee" to the children, another grown-up.



Student Council



Campus Life



Student Council — **Front:** Jimmy Henderson, John Walls, Craig Haggard, Eddie Johnson, Jimmy Utterback, Steve Bowman; **Middle:** Kris Denny, Nancy Newcomer, Sherri Pharis, Dawn Alexander, Kathy Hicks, Cindy Meador, Tammy Davis; **Back:** Mary Bauer, Heather Alexander, Elianna Gonzalez, Carrie Henderson, Dee Sharpe, Kim Butrum, Sponsor John Robertson.

Campus Life — **Front Row:** Misty Parker, Heather Reed, David Summers, Tracie Smith, Sherry Shannon, Kris Schultheis, Danyelle McMahan, Terese Nunez; **Second Row:** Rosemary Keller, Missy Hunter, Kim Soots, Eddie Parker, Sally Colbert, Patty Mundy, Shelby Lee, Susan Hines, Trica Yates; **Third Row:**

Stacie Hanesworth, Brigitte Keown, Lee Bumpus, Stacy McCutchen, Regina Hinners, Alesia Hayden, Beth Hotzclaw, Walter Lewis, Allen Eicker; **Fourth Row:** Charlie Paxton, Sponsor Chuck Braemer, Tim Hundertmark, Brett Hamrick, Brian Eicker, Steve Ginder, Sponsor Aloha Landwerlin.

Publication staffs, photo club

Talent and creativity

The photo club, **Pulse**, **Wagon Trails**, and **Impulse** staffs combined talent and creativity to produce some prize-winning photos and some outstanding literary publications.

The photo club gave its members the chance to learn how to develop and print black and white photographs. In addition, the members were able to get photo entries ready for the Scholastic Art Competition as well as a few local contests.

Producing an art and literary magazine was the main concern of the **Impulse** staff. The magazine, which was free, consisted of art, poems, and short stories written by Mooresville students. "We always try to be creative, not only in our writing, but in our discussions and the whole business of putting out our magazine," said Maureen Nichols, sponsor of the **Impulse** staff. The group sponsored movies during activity periods to help cut the cost of printing the **Impulse**.

Consisting of 18 members, two advisers, and four journalism II students, the **Pulse** staff published the high school paper every three weeks. The group developed their own stories, got the information and pictures they needed, designed the layouts for the paper, and then took everything to the print shop so negatives and plates could be made. Journalism II student Jacenda Stivers said, "We work together as a team toward one common goal. It's a lot of fun."

"We have a lot of fun, but we have to work hard too, especially near the end of the year," said yearbook member Kim Butrum. Writing copy, getting the best pictures possible, and making the upcoming deadlines were a few of the staff's frustrations. They also presented the 13th annual **Wagon Trails** Revue to start yearbook sales and traveled to Clarksville, Tennessee for a tour of the Josten yearbook plant.



Impulse Staff



Impulse Staff — **Front:** Mary Cashion, Valerie Grubb, Eddie Johnson, Lisa Smith, Jill Sutton; **Middle:** Sponsor Maureen Nichols, Marya Colbert, Leslie Sanders, Teresa Cotichio, Sherry Joyner, Shelly Harvey, April Shillings,

Missy Shelton, Stacy Wilson, Laura Curtis; **Back:** Donnis Knopp, David Albright, Missy Stonebraker, Chip Wilson, Amee Palmer, Jeff Jones, Robert France, Brian Dayhuff.

Pulse Staff



Pulse Staff — **Front:** David Durochik, John Winters, Annette Bryan, Marcia Brizendine, Cheryl Rhodes, Kevin Bradshaw; **Middle:** Jill Sutton, Rosemary Keller, Michelle Bridgewater, John McGuire, Jeff Winters, Utahna Jessup,

Beth Yates, Stephanie Winks; **Back:** Travis Green, Eddie Johnson, Sanna Vakkilainen, Connie Lundy, April Shillings, Amee Palmer, Jacenda Stivers, Sponsors Mr. Karl Brown, Mrs. Diana Hadley.

Junior yearbook members Gary Head and Chip Wilson prove they'll do anything to sell a yearbook or get a laugh.



Publishing a newspaper is a lot more than writing stories. Senior Michelle Bridgewater works at the folding machine to make sure everything is running smoothly.

After a year of collecting students' literary works, Impulse staff members Lisa Smith, Stacy Wilson, and Laura Curtis deliver the final product.



Wagon Trails Staff



Wagon Trails Staff — Front: Kathy Chandler, Jon Comer, Tony Seyfried, Neal Yeager, Natalie Matt; **Middle:** Mary Fields, Valerie Grubb, Chip Wilson, Jacquie Hall, Kim Butrum, Chris

Franko, Mrs. Diana Hadley; **Back:** Susannah Brewer, Kim Arthur, Debbie Winely, Dawn Alexander, Jenny Bauer, Gary Head.

Photo Club



Photo Club — Karl Ellshoff, Sponsor Dale Graves, Chip Wilson, Tony Spoon.

Juniors Robert France and Laura Curtis make a couple while bird dancing. The students learned the dance during class.

Seniors Mary Derbyshire and Clay Lyons learn a German couples dance during the German dinner. The dinner was open to the public and provided authentic German food and entertainment.

Tasting various French foods helps French teacher Michele Rector and students Sherry Joyner, Shelly Harvey, and Misty Davee better understand foreign cultures.



Pioneer Heritage



Pioneer Heritage — **Front:** Yvonne Fairhurst, Ricky Wrightmen, Matt Holt, Brian Gamble; **Middle:** Alan Samuels, Jeff Gosc, Shelly Stanley, Lori Clayborn, Kevin Dehart, Sponsor Don Adams;

Back: Susan Spry, Wes Shelton, Jim Hansel, Jeff Bryant, John Collins, Jim Rodenbeck, Chris Browning, Frank Schmidt.

French Club



French Club — **Front Row:** Stephanie Lee, Utahna Jessup, Jacenda Stivers, Chris Franko, Deanna Hicks, Lisa Smith, Sponsor Michele Rector; **Second Row:** Kim Hubbard, Kay Copeland, Shelly Stanley, Shelly Harvey, Lana Hampton, Michele Brackemyre, Shaun Edwards;

Third Row: Sherry Joyner, Misty Davee, Diana Perkins, Leanna Saylor, Liz Fazel, Ruth Mikesell, Lori Teater; **Fourth Row:** Shelly Brady, Tracy Green, Georgette Nichols, Jane Allman, Lisa Gates, Angie Scott, Anne Aldrich.



Language Clubs, Pioneer Heritage Learning from others

The foreign language clubs were some of the most active groups in Mooresville High School. The German, French, and International Clubs along with Pioneer Heritage learned more about foreign countries, as well as our own, by tasting various foods, taking field trips, and talking to foreign exchange students.

The 1983-84 German Club activities included selling Lil' Luvlies, sponsoring a float in the homecoming parade, an Oktoberfest, a trip to Kings Island, and a German dinner. During the dinner, which was open to the public, people ate authentic German food while listening and dancing to German music. "This has been a super-duper year as for activities and thanks to the participation of the German Club members the entire year has been better than average," said sponsor Mary Lee Bowman.

"The purpose of French Club is to supplement French class and bring what the students have learned to life," said Michele Rector, the three-year sponsor of French Club. The club members made and ate fon-

due and other foods, went to the restaurants La Tour and La Petite Cafe in Bloomington, took a trip to Kings Island, and talked to the exchange students about their homelands.

The International Club was a group of students who helped the foreign exchange students learn about the United States, meet new people, and get along during their year as exchange students. They also sponsored a foreign exchange student weekend where exchange students from neighboring schools came to Mooresville to learn about different schools. This group also allowed Mooresville students to learn about the cultures and people of other countries.

Pioneer Heritage was a small group that had the same interest in learning more about the American heritage. The group was visited by three guest speakers who informed them about the early pioneers and their ways of life. The members had planned to take a trip to Gettysburg during the summer to visit the battlefields and other historical locations, but the trip was cancelled due to conflicts.

German Club



German Club — **Front Row:** Lee Bumpus, Brian Anderson, Yvonne Fairhurst, Ryan Graham, Greg Curtis; **Second Row:** Dave Havens, Rosemary Keller, Yvonne Scott, Tara Whisner, Jeff Johnson; **Third Row:** Laura Curtis, Laura Easley, Lorna Harding, Alyssa Roberson, Susan Spry, Mari Wright, Libby Holmes, Kathy Lilly, Marcia Brizendine, Annette Bryan, Kelly Monaghan, Tammy Upton, Mary Cashion, Valerie Grubb; **Fourth Row:** Stacey Long, Jon Roberson, Robert France, Steve Spry.

International Club



International Club — **Front:** Bill Hoffman, Chris Franko, Sanna Vakkilainen, Hege Rod, Luciano Castiglioni Pascon, Henrik Moegeltoft; **Middle:** Eddie Johnson, Mary Fields, Maria Ramirez, Leslie

Sanders, Teresa Coticchio, Marya Colbert, Lora Upton; **Back:** James Rodenbeck, Kay Copeland, Sponsor Carolyn Blickenstaff, Sponsor Michele Rector, Kyle Hoffman, Deanna Hicks.

Organizers, Statisticians

Yes, sir

"Set up those mats." "Did you get out the batting equipment?" "What was that runner's time?" These were a few of the many commands coaches gave to the Mat Maids, Bat Girls, and Trackettes. These girls were in charge of setting up the games or meets, keeping score, and supporting the teams they represented.

The Mat Maids were often the biggest source of support the wrestling team had. Providing spirit, enthusiasm, and goodies for the boys was a full-time job. Running the home meets was another big responsibility placed on the group. The girls were also a great help in putting on the annual Holiday Classic, which entailed keeping teams from all over the state organized. "Being a Mat Maid takes a lot of hard work, patience, and time, but seeing the appreciation on the wrestlers' faces makes it all worthwhile," said Mat Maid president Debbie Winely.

"The girls are needed to help

during the games and raise money for the team. They definitely make everything run smoother," said head baseball coach Greg Silver. Bat Girls, led by president Natalie Matt, were expected to keep the scorebook and scoreboard, run the concession stand, take admissions and keep the baseball equipment together. To raise money for their uniforms and for the baseball team, the Bat Girls sold candy and ran the concession stand at home wrestling meets.

The tractettes were the officials during the home boys track meets. Getting the times of runners, measuring distances, and keeping the official scores were some very important jobs for these girls and a great help to the coaches. "The girls did an excellent job for us this year and Jennifer Murat and Shannon Flaskamp were a tremendous help in keeping everything running smoothly," said track coach Joel Beebe.



Freshmen Bat Girls



Freshmen Bat Girls — **Front:** Shelly Huntsman, Dava Bradshaw, Brenda Stapleton, Teresa Wallman, Chris Schulth-

eis; **Back:** Susan Haase, Angie Stevens, Jodie Amick, Danielle Hoover, Debbie Hastings, Susie Owens.

Varsity Bat Girls



Varsity Bat Girls — **Front:** Kim Hubbard, Kay Copeland, Chris Franko, Jacquie Hall, Kim Estes, Lisa Smith, Kim Napier; **Middle:** Deanna Hicks, Christy Chitwood, Cathy Lilly, Valerie Grubb,

Stacy Wilson, Lisa Teater, Sally Colbert; **Back:** Kendra Blunk, Ginger Hart, Tammy Stout, Julie Gajderowicz, Misty Davee, Natalie Matt, Lora Upton, Lori Gwinn.

The help of Trackettes Kelli Clark, Dee Ann Heatwole, and Jodi Crist is needed to keep the meet running smoothly.



Junior Jacquie Hall cheerfully does the tedious work of a Bat Girl.

Varsity Bat Girl Kay Copeland keeps an eye on the game as Chris Franko keeps the scoreboard accurate.



Matmaids

Trackettes



Matmaids — **Front:** Susan Spry, Jo Howell, Deborah Sachs, Pam Fay, Ginger Hart, Debbie Winely; **Middle:** Jennifer Murat, Kim Myers, Michelle Morning, Daniel Hoover, Lisa Gates; **Back:** Tracy West, Angie Russell, Kendra Blunk, Valerie Grubb.



Trackettes — **Front:** Michelle Brackemyre, Kristal Myers, Jina Atwood, Jennifer Murat, Jodi Crist, Melissa Eckert, Angie Scott, Lynette Box, Teresa Cotichio; **Back:** Kim Hamm, Rhonda Eastes, Kim Pedigo, Jayne Allman, Shannon Flaskamp, Stacie McCutcheon, DeeDee Heatwole, Kelli Clark, Melissa Stonebraker, Leslie Sanders.

Uneasy feelings are mutual between the little girl and the duck as Aaron Metzler and other FFA members show farm animals to Northwood students.

Seniors Ginger Hart and Debbie Winely arrange the various food dishes for the Sunshine Society underclassmen Ideal Lady Banquet.

Hours of hard work are only part of becoming an artist. Junior Tim Eaker works earnestly on his next masterpiece.



Sunshine Society



Sunshine Society — **Front Row:** Sponsor Karen Yeager, Julie Gajderowicz, Susannah Brewer, Ginger Hart, Debbie Winely, Kim Arthur, Kathy Chandler, Shannon Flaskamp, Stephanie Winks, sponsor Darlene Lewis; **Second Row:** Sherry Shannon, Misty Parker, Anne Guyder, Tina Cottogin, Natalie Matt, Diana Cole, Sharon Barnard, Theresa Bothwell, Dawn Lloyd, Rachel Need; **Third Row:** Lisa Lehr, Kris Stroh-meyer, Melodie Bradberry, Marcia Bri-zendine, Tricia Yates, Kim Scott, Shellie

Huntsman, Trish Whitney, Tracy West, Kim Willoughby; **Fourth Row:** Julie Samuels, Mae McDonald, Valerie Grubb, Kelli Dodson, Debbie Bollman, Mary Ca-shion, Heather Stewart, Tracy Craw-ford, Kelly Armstrong, Kim Hamm, Ni-teja Tajdharry; **Fifth Row:** Linda Sharke, Stacy Swallow, Kim Butrum, Missy Hornaday, Connie Lundy, Melissa Shelton, Janet Hensley, Debbie Turpin, Anita Duncan, Leanne Saylor, Rose-mary Keller.

FHA



FHA — **Front:** Sponsor Joan Jarvis, Justine Yarnell, Kim Hornaday, Angela Morgan, Lanette Strader; **Middle:** Pam Carter, LeeAnn Saylor, Amy Buchan-

an, Holley Barnette, Kim Haney; **Back:** Debbie Turpin, Dana Liford, Linda Mill-er, Tammy Scanland, Anita Duncan.



FHA, FFA, Sunshine, Art Specialized interests

As the FHA and FFA prepared for the future, the Sunshine Society and Art Club brought happiness to others.

Sunshine Society spent a lot of time bringing happiness to others. One of the club's 55 members, sophomore Janet Hensley said, "Everyone benefits from the community service work that Sunshine does."

Some of the group's activities included taking care of the school activity sign, a Halloween party for children, Christmas caroling at Miller's Merry Manor, treats for the teachers during finals week, hot chocolate and doughnuts for the bus drivers, and welcoming cakes for new teachers. The group also adopted the nursing home as a special project.

FHA (Future Homemakers of America) activities included a homecoming float, a sleep over, FHA week, "Mr. Irresistible" contest, and a pizza party at Show Biz.

As a fund raiser they sold rainbow items. The group ended the year with a formal installation dinner for new officers.

The art club stayed very busy throughout the year. It spon-

sored several activities during the homecoming carnival and also had an entry in the parade. During the fall, the club took a trip to Nashville, Indiana, and in the spring, the group went on a picnic.

To raise money for the club and to provide a service to the student body, the art club made various crafts and sold them during lunch for Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Art club sponsor Mr. Denis Amrhein said, "I enjoy working with the students beyond my responsibilities in the classroom, and I also enjoy helping them promote art in their community."

Members of FFA (Future Farmers of America) attended the National Farm Machinery Show, the FFA State Convention, and a leadership camp and contest. The group also had a recreation day, a fall and spring campout, and toured an Illinois feed plant.

The FFA had a "Young McDonald's Farm," in which they showed different animals to the elementary children in the Mooresville area.

Art Club



Art Club — **Front:** Missy Gray, Rae Jean Clodfelder, Donny Knopp, Rob Miller, Tim Eaker, Randy Phillips; **Back:**

Glen Harless, Debbie Caine, Bob LaRussa, sponsor Dennis Amrhein, Debbie Perry, Mae McDonald.

FFA



FFA — **Front:** Richard Gregory, Kerry Lee, Mandy Neitzel, Wayne Sinclair, Steve Ginder; **Middle:** Bridgette Keown, Frank McGowen, Aaron

Metzler, Brian Nelson, Dana Liford, Jimmy Ballard; **Back:** Robbie McKain, Dale Hine, Diana Cole, Greg Tinsley.

Members of Boys FCA pose for a picture before riding in the homecoming parade. Sponsoring the float was one of the many activities FCA held.

Sponsor of Lettermen's Club Denny Pelley, encourages freshman Craig Haggard to eat the whole thing during the homecoming hamburger-eating contest.



Ladies Letter Club

Girls FCA



Ladies Letter Club — **First Row:** Robin Manley, Kim Napier, Kim Arthur, Carrie Henderson; **Second Row:** Kim Kieninger, Kim Butrum, Christi Chitwood, Shelly Ellis, Charlotte Pridemore; **Third**

Row: Jenny Bauer, Lori Palmer, Lori Nebel, Libby Holmes, Kim Hubbard, Delores Young; **Fourth Row:** Shelly Harris, Stephanie Winks, Beth Yates, Kristi Johnson, Heather Alexander.



Girls' FCA — **Front Row:** Sponsor Steve Hilligoss, Sponsor Joel Beebe, Carrie Henderson, Kristi Johnson, Kim Butrum, Jenny Bauer, Beth Yates, Lori Palmer, Sponsor Jim Halstead; **Second Row:** Angie Catellier, Teresa Wallman, Sheila Bishop, Kim Hubbard, Kyle Hoffman, Kim Napier, Susan Baughman, Dava Bradshaw; **Third Row:** Kris Strohmer, Kristin Smitherman, Stayce Hanesworth, Sharon Stewart, Susan Haase, Angie Stevens, Jodi Crist, Trisha Yates, Missy Guyder, Lora Upton, Angie O'Dell. **Fourth Row:** Susie Owens, Alyssa Roberson, Gina Manley, Robin Manley, Shary Nebel, Jenny Finchum,

Jodie Amick, Kris Parrot, Stacey Kollmeyer, Angie Rickett, Tina Vanoy; **Fifth Row:** Georgette Nichols, Tammy Minks, Dee Dee Heatwole, Andrea Parson, Kim Cadwell, Diana Perkins, Sheila Vinson, Joanna Ash, Lynette Box, Dana McAtee, Missy Julian; **Sixth Row:** Stacy Wilson, Annette Bryan, Paula Lasiter, Nicki Jensen, Tracy Kourany, Kristi Chitwood, Heather Alexander, Edie Wonnell, Tracey Tolle, Laura Curtis, Barbie Gregory; **Seventh Row:** Kathy Trueblood, Mary Bauer, Eli Gonzalez, Carmen Griffith, Kerin Chandler, Amee Palmer, Diana Sharp, Rhonda Inlow, Libby Holmes, Julie Crist, Melissa Martin.



Boys FCA



Boys FCA — Front Row: Sponsor Steve Hilligoss, Sponsor Joel Beebe, Tim Cochenour, Kevin Bradshaw, Brian Crites, Jeff Sims, Dave Blessing, Sponsor Jim Halstead; **Second Row:** Bill Davis, Bruce Smith, Robbie Cordray, Scott Hines, John Thompson, Bill Robertson, Mike Crockett, Todd Hicks, Eric Armstrong, Cully Kinnick, Terry Staggs, Gino Gonzalez; **Third Row:** Brian Lundy, Morgan Horner, Aaron Acres, Eddie Caudill, Chris Swisher, Dave Allen, Steve Martin, Darrin Fisher, Kenny Stout, Eric Finwick, Todd Denny, Dan Thurston; **Fourth Row:** John Walls, Mark McCrary, Greg Swickard, Ronnie Willis, George Hargrove, Rich Martin,

Charlie Baker, Tim Wallman, Robert Biddle, Jeff Lundy, Richard Davis, Steve Bagwell; **Fifth Row:** Terry Mork, Marvin Burris, Byron Beebe, Toby Hill, Troy Bryant, Tom Minton, Gary Head, Mike Poe, Bob Painter, Jack Finklea, Scott McDaniel; **Sixth Row:** Steve Knight, Jim Henderson, Eddie Mendenhall, Tim Mendenhall, Steve Bowman, Gary Sarver, Jeff Haggard, Jeff DeBruler, Ken Davis, Tom Sanborn, Jim Knight; **Seventh Row:** Chuck Cavaness, Dean Minton, Roger Davis, Denny Blessing, David Stinson, Jerry Lowry, Marvin Jones, Darrin Schwartz, Kevin Manuel, Wes Johnson, John Cooper, Scott Overholser.

FCA, Ladies Letter Club, Lettermen Not just a game

Will you go get the Big Macs for the hamburger-eating contest? Could you bring cookies for the senior reception for basketball? Are you selling candy bars? These were just a few questions asked of members of the Boys and Girls FCA, Ladies Letter Club, or Lettermen's Club.

FCA sponsored many activities during the year: a girls lock-in, a boys trip to an I.U. football game, fall and spring retreats, church visitations, food collection for needy families at Thanksgiving, and guest speakers for activity periods.

The fund-raisers for the club included candy sales, a booth at the homecoming carnival, and a coat check at boys home basketball games.

Assisting Hilligoss were Jim Halstead and Joel Beebe and officers Jeff Sims and Kevin Bradshaw, co-captains; Brian Crites, David Blessing, and Tim Cochenour.

Girls FCA officers were Jenny

Bauer, president; Kim Butrum, vice-president; and Carrie Henderson, Lori Palmer, Beth Yates, and Kristi Johnson, corps members.

The Lettermen's Club sponsored the homecoming Big Mac contest, the girls powder puff games, a class basketball tourney, and buses to sports events.

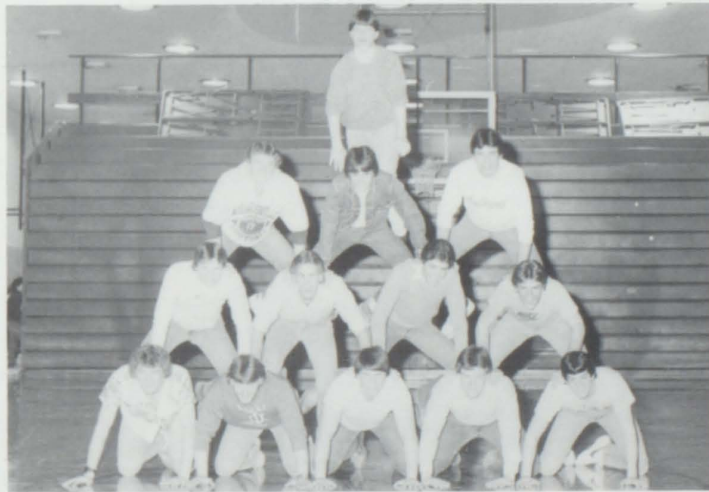
The officers for the club were Gino Gonzalez, president, and Brad Justus, vice-president.

Ladies Letter Club sponsored senior receptions, a Christmas breakfast, and a scholarship for a senior girl, in addition to compiling a record book about girls sports.

"The importance of the club is to keep the girls backing one another in all the sports and give more recognition to the girls," said sponsor Kathy Bothwell.

Officers of Ladies Letter Club were Jenny Bauer, president; Delores Young, vice-president; Carrie Henderson, secretary; and Kim Butrum, recorder.

Lettermen's Club



Lettermen's Club — First Row: Jon Comer, Roger Davis, Brad Justus, Richard Davis, Jay Threlkeld; **Second Row:** Marvin Jones, Dan Thurston, Andy

Mitchell, Richard Bryan; **Third Row:** Mike Crockett, Leroy Waterman, Gino Gonzalez; **Fourth Row:** John Warfield.



By the end of the year, a kind of comfortable routine has been set that both students and teach-

ers find difficult to sever.

Friendships strengthen and students like Carol Flynn and

Kathy Hicks feel comfortable with each other and the photographer who suggests that they

"Ham one up." Besides, no one will ever see it.



Toward the end of the year, Steve McQueen operates the printing press in the graphic arts department with very little teacher assistance.

Many students have become valuable to teachers as aids as the end of the year approaches. A kind of bond develops between those students and the teachers they assist that lasts. As a new year begins, the aids are often seen visiting their old teachers, "new friends."

Closing Closing Closing Closing



Many students respected the work of those who managed to keep grades close to the 4.0 perfect average, and awards day made an effort to recognize those students as a highlight of the program.

The 1984 top ten students included: **Front:** Greg Redding, tenth; Jenny Bauer, fourth; Greg Even, sixth; Lora Upton, third; Jeff Winters, eighth; **Back:** Michelle Bridgewater, ninth; Jon Comer, fifth; Natalie Matt, seventh; Brian Crites, second; and Cindy Ferguson, first.

The students, whose GPA's ranged from 3.990 to 3.779 all made plans to attend college. Many received scholarships, and Jeff Winters was recognized as a National Merit Scholar.



After preparing much of the first semester, the school's Spot-lighters went out to prove themselves during the last half of the school year.

And they did! The group participated in the prestigious Bishop Luers Midwest Swing Choir competition in February for the first time as a school and placed third, the best finish in the ten year history of the contest for a first year competitor.

In April, they traveled to Nashville, Tennessee, to compete in the Opryland American Music Festival and repeat the first place finish of 1983. This time they won first and the grand championship with the bonus of a standing ovation from the Nashville audience.

Spring Spectacular is 'best ever'

The singing of "God Bless America" with an emotional solo by Donny Coffey brought tears to many eyes at the completion of the third annual Spring Spectacular.

"Good Time Tonight", the theme for the professional performance was broken into segments: Broadway, Sounds of Today, Jazz, Good Ole' Days, and Tribute to our Country, in which the different choral groups and the

stage band were featured.

"I felt this was the best Spectacular we've ever had," said choral director Mr. Gene Raymond. "Each group did exceptionally well — no single group was weak."

Genesis, the freshman choir, sang "Beat It", "Don't Cry", and "Rock and Roll Music" . . . Their choreography and dress made them hits.

"We're in This Love Together", and "Bill Bailey

Won't You Please Come Home" were two of the numbers that showed the Varsity Singers not only had fun but talent as well.

Suger 'N' Spice, an all female group, had fun in the "Good Ole' Days." Their "50's" dress made the numbers "Juke Box Saturday Night" and "Beechwood 4-5789."

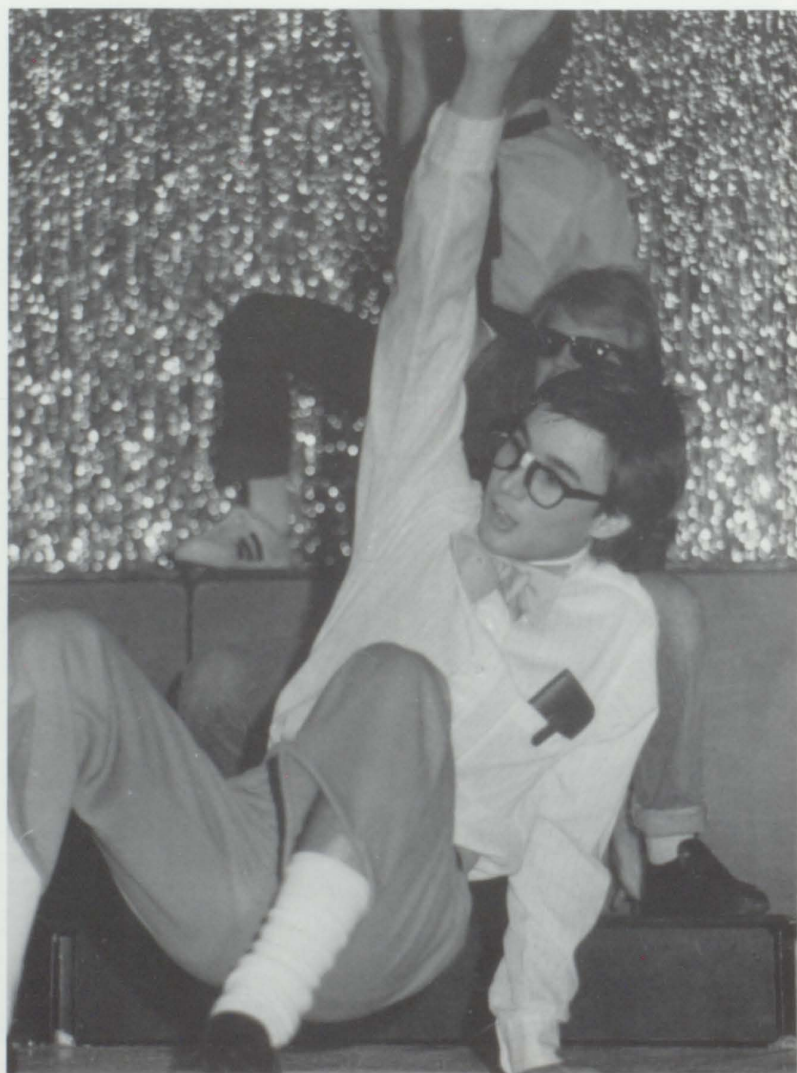
Once again the swing choir, the Spotlighters, charged the audience with their excellence.

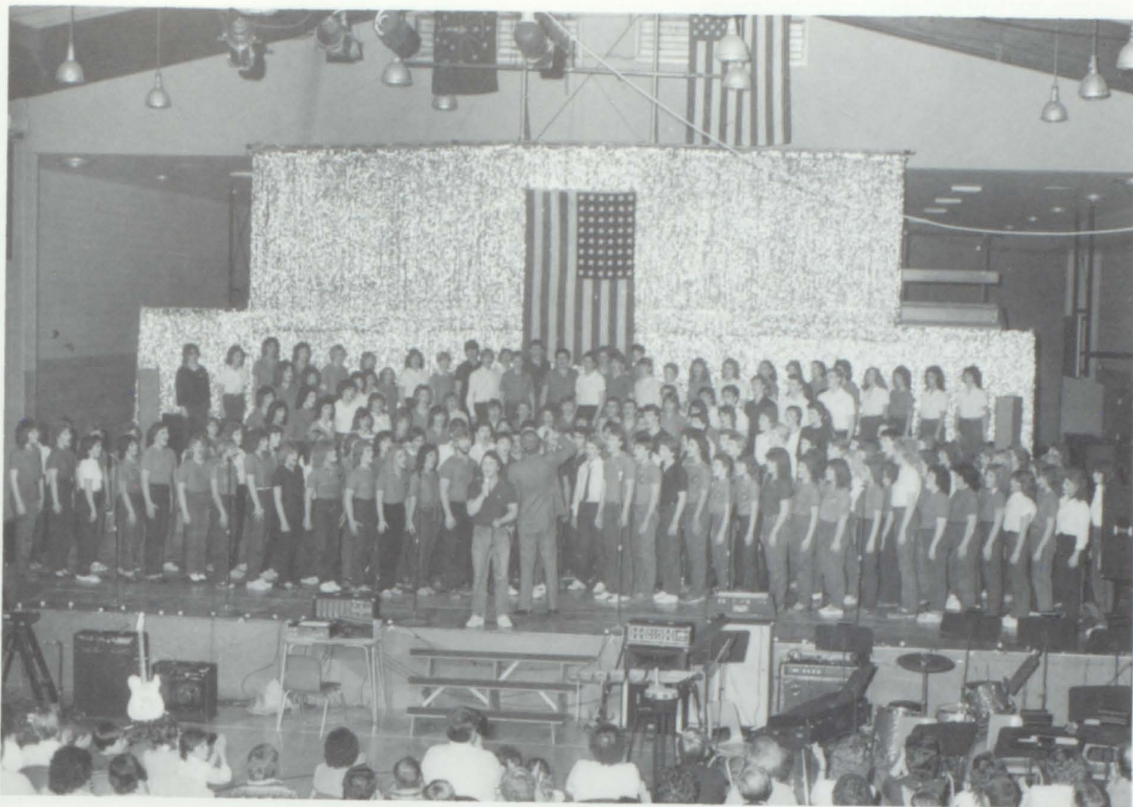
Highlights of the performance included "Silhouettes" sung by the Spot-lighter Men featuring Gary Sarver as a "nerd" and the closing numbers, "God Bless America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The unrolling of the American flag against the silverstreamer backdrop contributed to a very emotional finale.



Varsity Singers Kristi Johnson, Sheila Vinson, and Susan Baughman show the value of facial expression in selling a song.

Geek-looking Gary Sarver adds humor during "Silhouettes", a number sung by the Spotlighter Men.





A finale featuring Donny Coffey in "God Bless America" brought the crowd to their feet at the end of the show.



Spotlighter members Cathy Painter and Jimmy Knight prove reading music is just as important as singing it in a number.

Spotlighted in one of the Spring Spectacular numbers, senior Pat McGinley wraps up a three year career playing back-up for the Spotlighters. Pat, Cindy Ferguson, and Chad Hutchinson were the only three-year members from the '84 group.

Prom has Hawaiian paradise theme

Students stepped through a tropical hut and into a Tropical Isle of Dreams. The prom was given a Hawaiian background complete with palm trees, coconuts, and girls in muumus.

More of an emphasis was placed on food than in past years. The food line consisted of fresh fruit bowls, nuts, and finger sandwiches. An ice sculpture of a fish was used to

set the decor of the "luau."

Another change was in the type of music represented. Rather than an orchestra, a rock band was hired which played many fast songs and top forty hits.

Many people didn't have time to hear the band play many tunes however, for much of their time was spent waiting in line for pictures.

"If we hadn't danced the one time before we went to get in line for pictures we probably wouldn't have seen the inside of the prom," said senior Debbie Winely. "Other than the pictures I would have really liked the prom."

Reigning as king and queen of the prom were Greg Even and Susannah Brewer while Steve Knight and Rhonda Clair were crowned prince and prin-

cess. The courts included: Dave Blessing, Kevin Bradshaw, Brian Crites, Gary Sarver, Dawn Alexander, Bambi Anderson, Jodi Hall, Debbie Winely, Robert Biddle, Eddie Caudill, Danny Riley, Dan Thurston, Kay Copeland, Valerie Grubb, Brenda Katerhenry, and Fonda Kizzee.



Mr. Stan Hall and wife Debbie look on with Mr. Jerry Brown and Supt. Mr. William Curry at Mr. Hall's last Mooresville prom. Mr. Hall had been the sponsor of the prom for six years. He left MHS to accept a position in Cincinnati.

King Greg Even escorts Susannah Brewer in leading the first dance after the crowning.





The band plays a slow song which gives the couples a chance for a romantic dance.



Prom favors represented the Hawaiian theme of the prom.

It's Mike Scott and Danyelle McMahon's turn to pose for pictures after waiting through a line an hour-and-a-half long.

Post prom features 'Olympics'

The post prom committee couldn't resist the fact that 1984 was an Olympic year when the group selected a post prom theme.

Racing live frogs and relays between couples were only two of the 17 Olympic-style games devised for the 1984 post prom.

Students competed to win ribbons which could be redeemed for prizes. Local merchants and other ven-

dors donated over 500 prizes worth approximately \$2500 for the event.

Other attractions included a flaming Olympic torch, a bobsled entrance, a disc jockey, and plenty of free concessions.

Vice-Principal Norb Johnson helped the junior class parents who were working on the post prom. It was Johnson's 22nd year to assist out of the total 23

post proms.

Co-chairpersons were Mr. and Mrs. Don Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brizen-dine, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blunk. The parents had to design games, make 600 table decorations, collect money from the community, and set up everything in only four days. A second accomplishment was having everything put up by the next day, to al-

low time to transform the Olympics into the 1984 Mooresville High School Commencement.

Some of the big winners for door prizes included Scott Ooley who won a ghetto-blasters, Jenny Bauer who won a cabbage patch doll, and Stacy Wilson who won a color television.



Junior Missy Shelton shows fellow class member Connie Lundy that one should not only be fast but cautious in the relay.

Showing the concentration it takes to win a ribbon, senior Steve Sutton and junior Melissa Schiele try their hands at the ring toss, one of the many Olympic games available at the post prom.





Junior Jody Sutton attempts to throw a "snowball" into the bullseye of a spinning target. The junior class parents succeeded in designing a number of unique games.

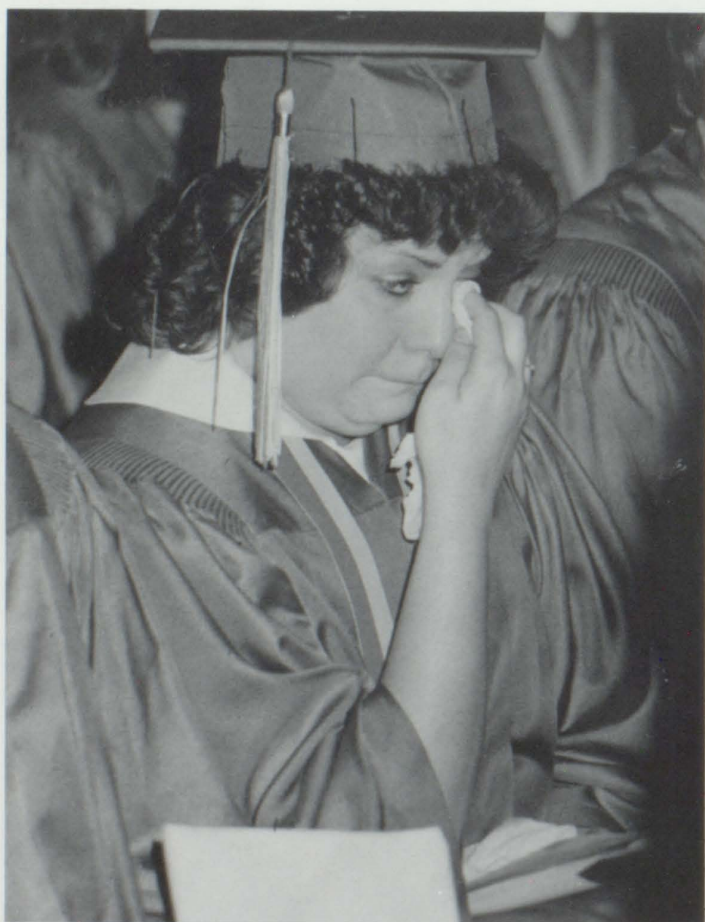


Sharing the thrill of winning an Olympic medal, sophomore Steve Johnson and junior Angie Krueger enter the post prom. There were approximately 575 people who attended the post prom.

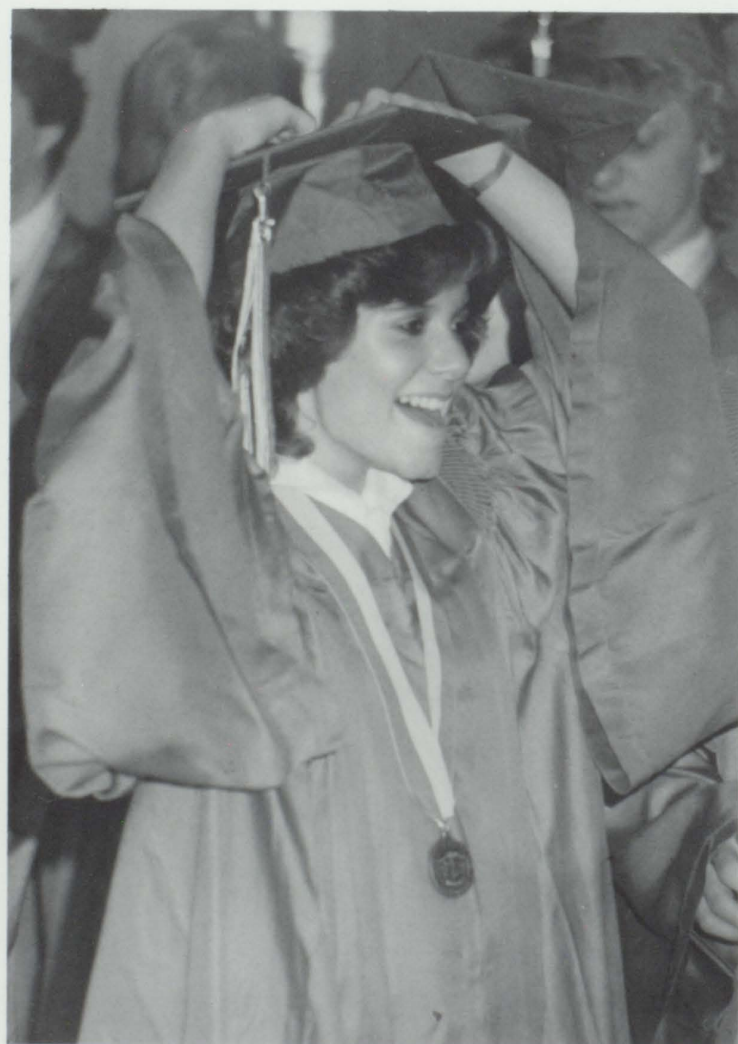
Honorary referees Athletic Director Don Pope and junior parents Bonnie Franklin, Sharon Palmer, and Renee Smith discuss methods of guaranteeing a fair play.



Spotlighters Dave Blessing, Brad Justus, and Denny Blessing watch the slide show with much emotion.



Tammy Stout holds her diploma in one hand and kleenex in the other as diplomas are distributed.



While waiting for commencement exercises to begin, a happy Tammy Davis releases some tension.

100th commencement fits special class

As the month of May drew to a close, there was only one thing on the minds of the seniors: graduation. On May 20, the class of 1984 became graduates — a part of history in the eyes of Mooresville High School.

But there was something different about the class of '84; all 256 graduates made up a part of a very special class that was not soon to be forgotten. Of

course, everyone made a big deal out of the class because they were the one-hundredth graduating class, but there was something more to this class — a feeling of excellence or the want to be the best. The accomplishments of the class proved that they got what they wanted.

On the night of commencement, as valedictorian, Cindy Ferguson, and salutatorian — class presi-

dent Brian Crites gave their final speeches, many seniors could be seen crying.

After Mr. Overholser and Mr. Curry handed out diplomas, there was a slide show. Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, senior class sponsor, took special pains to make sure the slide show was effective. As the pictures flashed and the spotlights sang, more tears could be seen rolling —

not just from seniors, but from the teachers and administrators also.

As commencement drew to a close, the seniors could remember only the good they had shared with their classmates. This special class of graduates made Mooresville know it, respect it, and miss it. The class of 1984 made commencement "A Very Special Occasion."



Donny Coffey takes a picture of a group from high school that he hopes to remember.



WAGON TRAILS staff member Kim Arthur discusses advertising with Jim Dickinson, owner of Dickinson's Printing. Like many other Mooresville merchants, Dickinson was a friend of the school taking out ads, donating equipment or supplies, doing last-minute jobs, or just giving advice or moral support to the high school's graphic arts students.



Junior Valerie Grubb explains an ad contract, one of her main jobs as a member of the yearbook's business staff.

Ads
Ads
Ads
Ads



PULSE staff production editor Michelle Bridgewater checks with TIMES employee and former yearbook staff member Debbie Neal about computer operation. The TIMES continued to donate materials and facilities to the school's publications and graphic arts classes throughout the 1984 school year.



One of the reasons Mooresville merchants are so loyal to the school is that many, like Ernie Adams of Adams Floor Coverings, are Mooresville High School alumni.

14 E. Main
831-3730



ALEXANDER INSURANCE AGENCY

Insurance & Bonds

Ron Alexander
Sandy Alexander

18 N. Indiana St.
Mooresville

*Guys 'N Gals
Shoppe*



185 E. Carlisle
Mooresville, Indiana
831-6766



Congratulations to the Class of '84



O'DELL'S BEAUTY SALON



240 East High
831-2370

The Coleman Agency

MOORESVILLE, INDIANA 46158
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE — ESTABLISHED IN
1921

831-3076 PAUL D. BRYANT 831-3075



Ron Alexander, insurance salesman.

Me? Insurance?

Insurance is a subject that very few high school students know much about. Although types of insurance are studied in economics classes, only the surface is scratched.

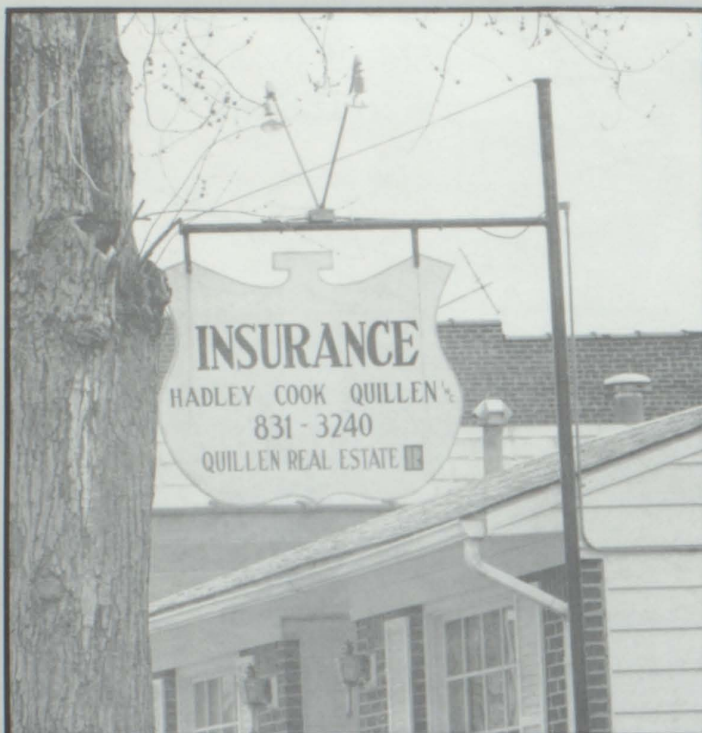
Ron Alexander, a local insurance salesman, has found that many of his clients know very little about the insurance that they will be buying. He felt that the subject should be studied more in depth in school.

On buying insurance, senior Jackie Angel said, "I would have no idea what kind of insurance to buy. I just have whatever Mom and Dad have."

Mr. Dan Havens, ISS Supervisor and economics major, said that insurance could be taught as a separate class, because it is such a broad subject. He said, "There are so many things students should know that we don't reach them — insurance just happens to be one of them."

Business and ICE courses teach insurance, but this only benefits the students that take those courses.

A good parallel for insurance is taxes. People want to know how much they have to pay and what their coverage is, but they want someone with experience to take care of it for them.



**HADLEY, COOK, & QUILLEN
INC.**

31 West Main 831-3240
Steve Andrew & Charles Quillen

**Congratulations
Seniors!**

Keep Your Goals In Sight
And Your Spirit In Your Heart

**J & M
SECURITY**

788 Kitchen Road
Mooresville, Indiana
46158
831-3081

**BOB AND DON'S
BARBER SHOP**

Bob Stafford/Don Allen
16 North Indiana St.
831-0393



Big "M" Bowl, Inc.

**944 South State Road
67
Mooresville, Indiana
831-0903**

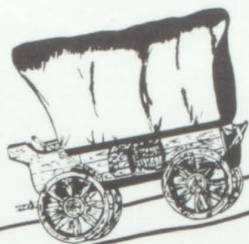


**MOORESVILLE
DAIRY QUEEN**

Where Everything Is
Scrumpdillyishus!

341 S. Indiana
Phone: 831-2065

GUIDE YOUR
WAGON TO



Dickinson
PRINTING, INC.

22 EAST MAIN STREET
MOORESVILLE, INDIANA 46158

for

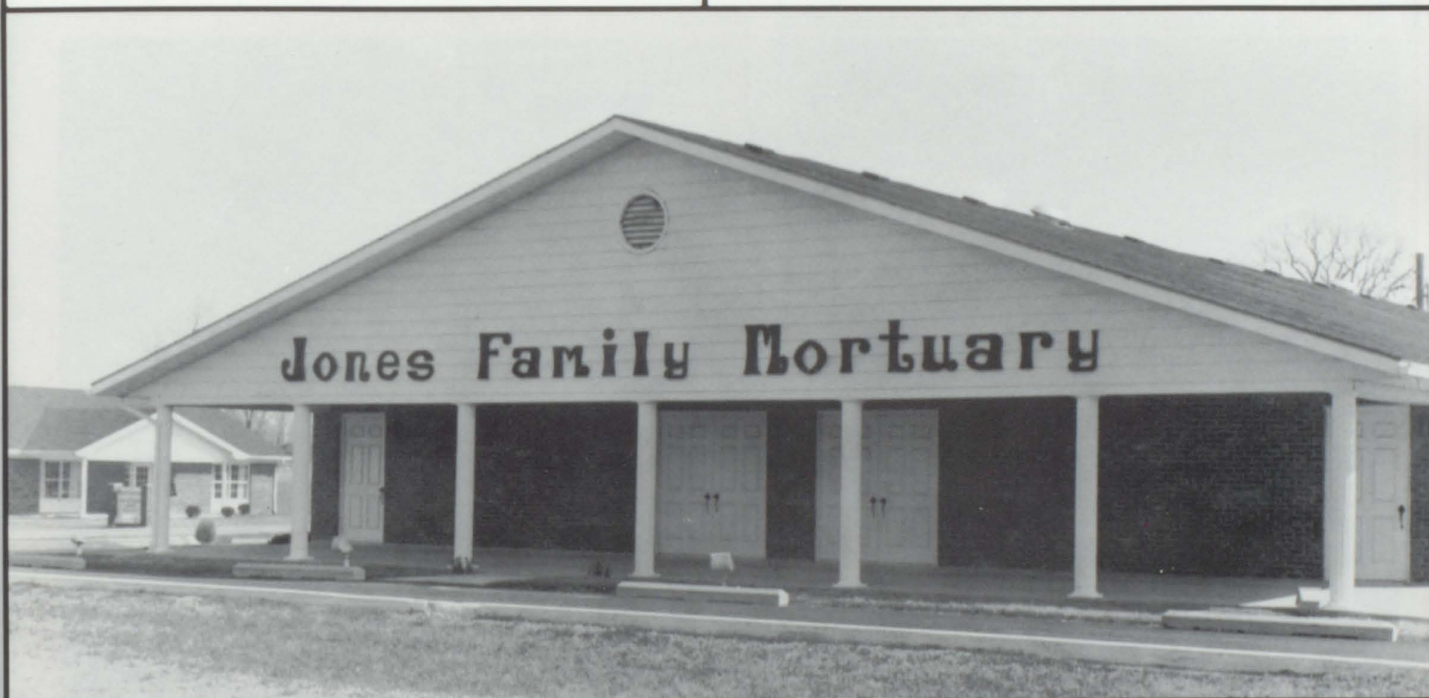
Office Supplies
Printing

CALL 831-1097



Jackson's

243 E. High St.
Mooreville, IN



JONES FAMILY MORTUARY

St. Road 67 And Allison Road 831-0200

HARDEE'S

Best Eatin' In Town!

In The Village Shopping
Center



WHITE LICK AUTOMOTIVE

595 OLD ST. RD. 67 NORTH
MOORESVILLE, INDIANA 46158

MACHINE SHOP
SERVICE

831-5247



TRI-COUNTY SPORT SHOP

Earl & Phyllis Warriner

Owners

6 West Main St.

831-3585



CARLISLE AND SON FUNERAL CHAPEL

39 East High Street 831-2080



THE HYLTON HOUSE

10 West Main St.
831-4674

ROSALIE MYRICK

DELVIN MYRICK



VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
MOORESVILLE, IND.

RESIDENCE 831-1333
BUSINESS 831-3333

Weddle TV & Appliances

1½ miles N. of Mooresville on St. Rd. 67
R.R. 1 Box 248 Camby, IN 46113
831-2260

"After the sale, it's the Service that Counts."

RCA



Coach Joe Johnson prepares Sharon France's ankles for basketball.

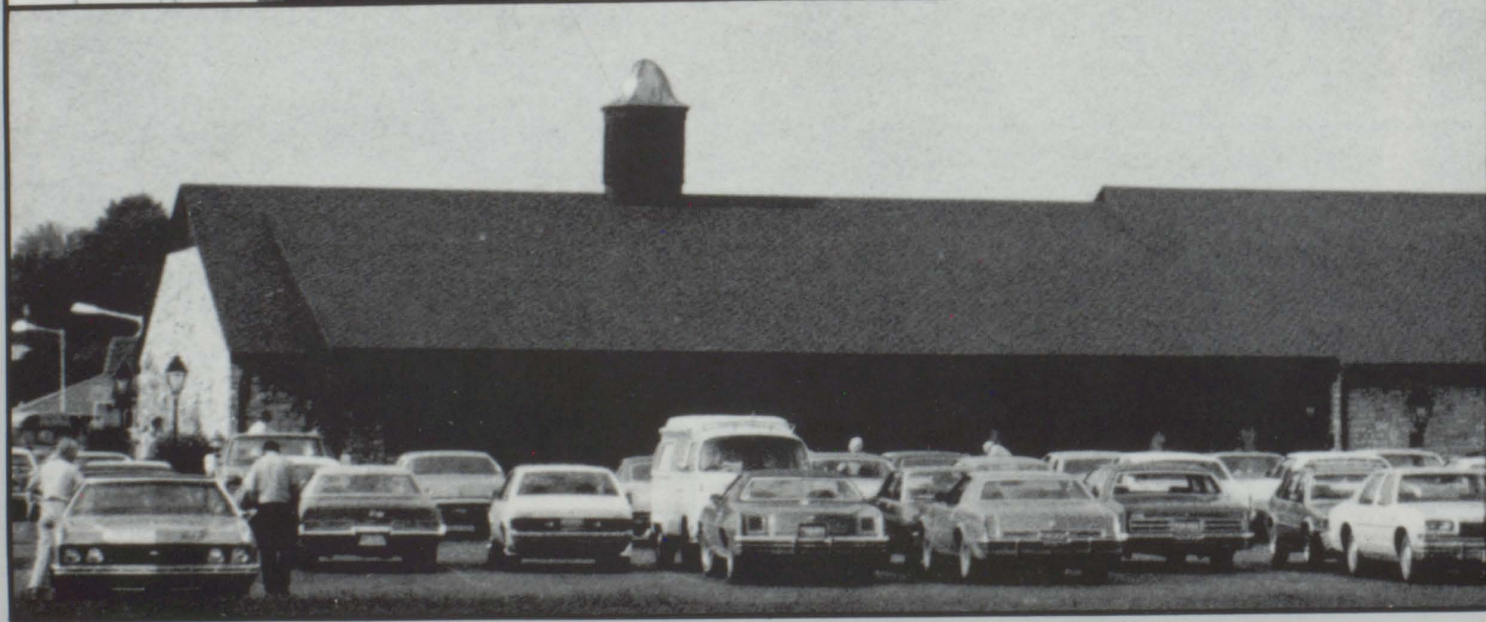
The Expense Of Sports

Athletics in high school can be fun and a learning experience, but can definitely become expensive. Students at MHS ended up paying from \$50 to \$500 for sports. Most of these costs were indirect including sweats, socks, and knee pads; but much of this cost was in equipment. Each sport required a different type of shoes ranging in price from \$20 to \$50. These included cleats for football, tennis shoes for basketball, running shoes for track, and wrestling shoes.

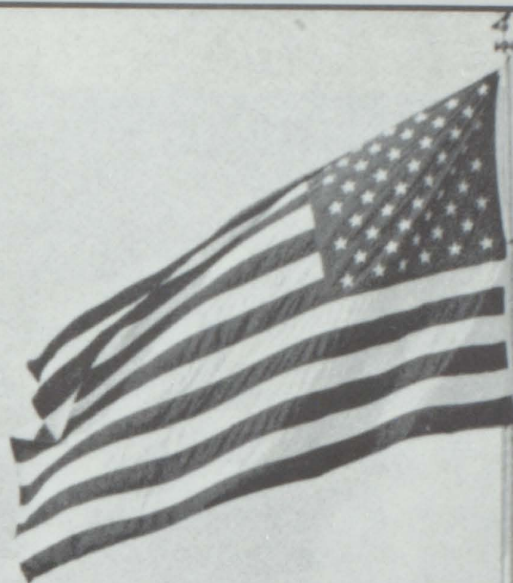
Senior Dave Blessing said, "In football and track you need cleats and running shoes just to keep up with everyone else."

Injuries had a price tag as well. Many students visited specialists for recurring or severe injuries and usually had to go more than once. Senior Sharon France spent \$350 for ankle problems alone, and Senior Jeff Sims found that neurosurgeons weren't cheap.

Another problem occurred when families had more than one child in school and sports at the same time. The Bauer family spent \$300 for both of their girls put together. Jenny Bauer commented, "I did not realize how much money we spent a year just on sports equipment."



Congratulations
Class Of 1984
From

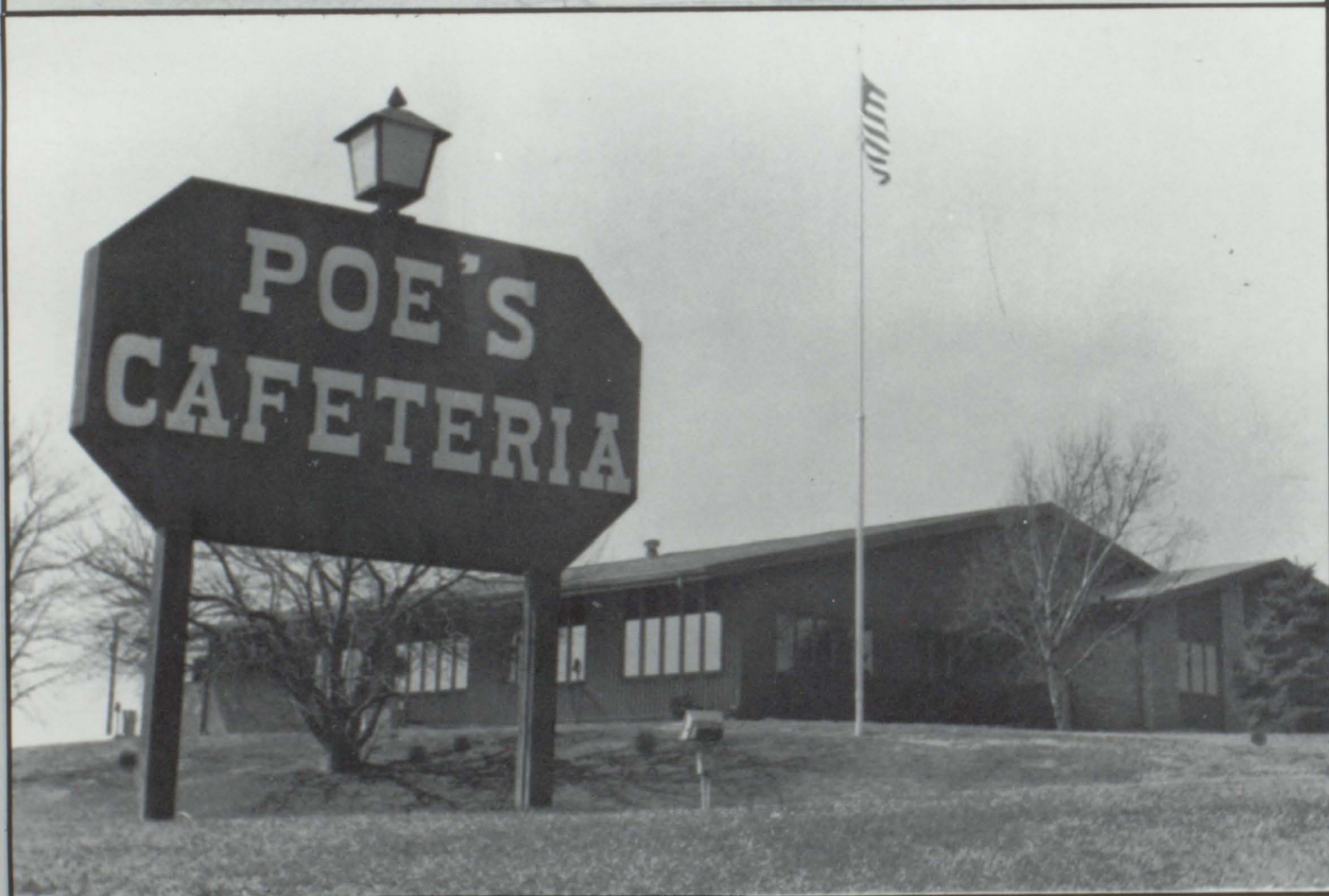


GRAY BROTHERS EMPLOYEES





GREST CLEANERS 831-3975
**MIKE SHELLEY'S STEAM
EXTRACTION 831-6884**
225 S. Indiana St. Mooresville





THE CHURCH AT MT. GILEAD

Sunday Morning . . .
Worship . . . 9:30-10:30 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening . . .
Worship . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening . . .
Bible Study . . . 7:00 P.M.

MARION ADAMS

The Carpet Specialists
902 Indianapolis Road



Roger Davis and Delores Young enjoy time together before school.

Dating becomes costly

Dating was a very active part of high school; however, dating also became expensive. Steady couples usually went out once or twice a week and spent \$10 to \$20 at a time. This added up quickly when a couple went out every weekend.

Most couples went to Greenwood, saw movies, ate out, or attended activities such as ballgames. How did they cut corners? Robert Biddle and Kristi Johnson tried to catch the bargain matinees and stayed around Mooresville instead of driving to Greenwood. Roger Davis and Delores Young didn't eat out as much. When they did they went to fast food restaurants. Roger said, "We really like to do other things; go to concerts and tractor pulls and stuff, but at 25 bucks a wack it gets to be too much."

The ideas behind 'going out' on a date were also changing due to cost. Once couples had been together for a while, many of them spent evenings and afternoons at home just enjoying being together. Watching television became an important pasttime, or like Jon Roberson and Cheryl Rhodes, some developed skill at the game of pool which was entertaining as well as an inexpensive way to spend an evening.

CITIZENS BANK

Mooresville, Monrovia, Brooklyn

Member FDIC



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples Of Christ)

525 N. Indiana St.
Office 831-2777



Sunday School . . . 9:30
AM

(With Nursery)

Worship Services . . .
10:30 AM

(With Nursery)

Youth Groups . . . 5:30
PM

(4-6 Grades, Jr., Sr.,
High)

Duane E. Moss, Pastor

"Caring Is
Our Calling"



WARD'S APPAREL

5 Moore Street Mooresville IN 46158

INDIANA'S
LARGEST
LEVI'S
STORE

831-3773

Located next to Gray Bros. Cafeteria



MOORESVILLE BLOCK INC.

"Build on a Solid Foundation"

167 North Maple Lane - Mooresville, Indiana 46158

Phone (317) 831-2455

MOORESVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

24 W. Main St.
831-3640

Three Convenient
Locations To Serve You



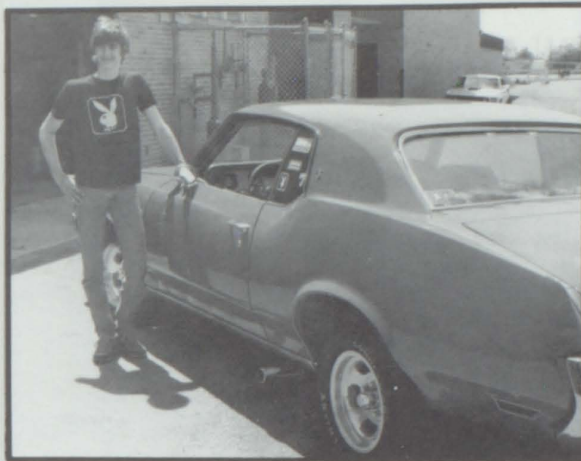


CHILDREN'S PARK CHILD CARE CENTER

State Licensed — Age 2-12
310 East South Street
831-7117

WILCHER FORD

173 Indianapolis Rd.
831-2750



Brad Pearson spends three to four hours a day on his car.

An Expensive Hobby

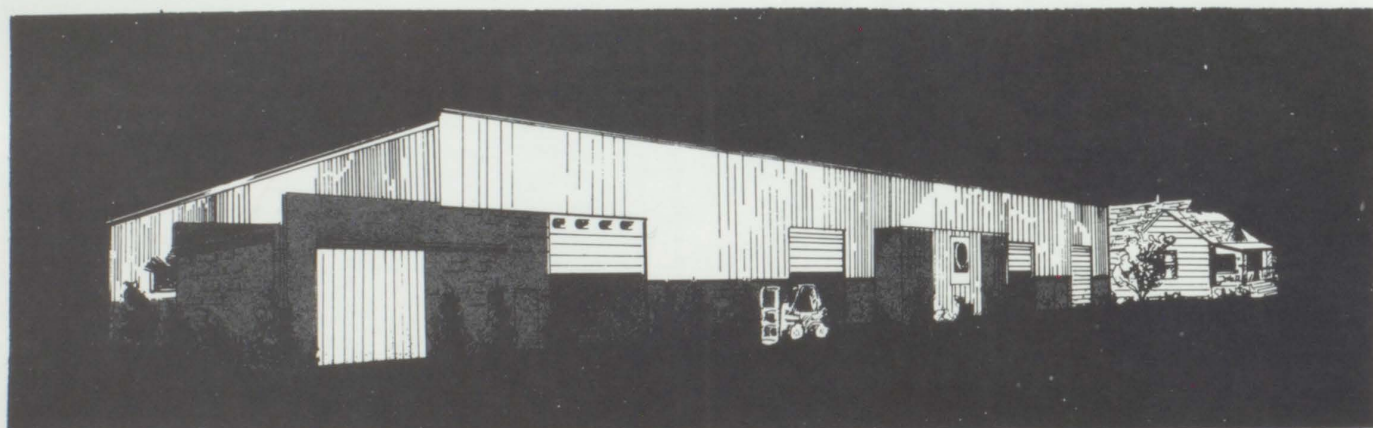
Most students drove cars to school as upperclassmen, but to some students the cars were much more than just a way to get to school. Brad Pearson worked on his car three to four hours a day and spent \$175 to \$200 a month on it not including gas money. Brad had \$4,300 in his '72 Oldsmobile and spent about \$40 a week on gas.

Doug Walker spent \$300 a month of his '69 Lockhorn and \$25 a week on gas. Most of the money went toward items like tires and oil changes. Why so much money? According to Doug, "because a lot goes wrong with it."

Mike Constable didn't put as much time or money into his car but claimed, "It took most of my paycheck all the time." Mike was continually replacing clutches in his car and spending \$40 to \$50 a week on gas. Eventually Mike decided it wasn't worth it and sold his car, but for Brad the enjoyment he received from his car was "definitely" worth the money he paid out.

67 & Hadley Rd., Mooresville
831-5156

Second Branch In Village
Plaza



LABECO

236 E. Washington St.
Mooresville
831-2990

Is Your Piano Out
of Shape?...

tuning

and repair



A tuned piano gives pleasure,

A tuned heart gives peace!

CALL

Larry Eicher

(317) 831-5904

The Indiana State Flag

Its Designer Paul Hadley
A Biography Of Paul Hadley With
Anthology Of His Paintings
Written By Becky Hardin
Price \$4.00 831-0165

PERRY ACOUSTICS COMPANY

"A Sound Investment"
831-3454

Compliments Of

GEORGE MOUNTAIN
Mooresville
Pest Control

P.O. Box 251

831-1367

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

680 N. Indiana St.
Mooresville



Glen Flowers, Pastor
Phone: 831-0209

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship . . 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship . . . 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer

Meeting 7:00 p.m.

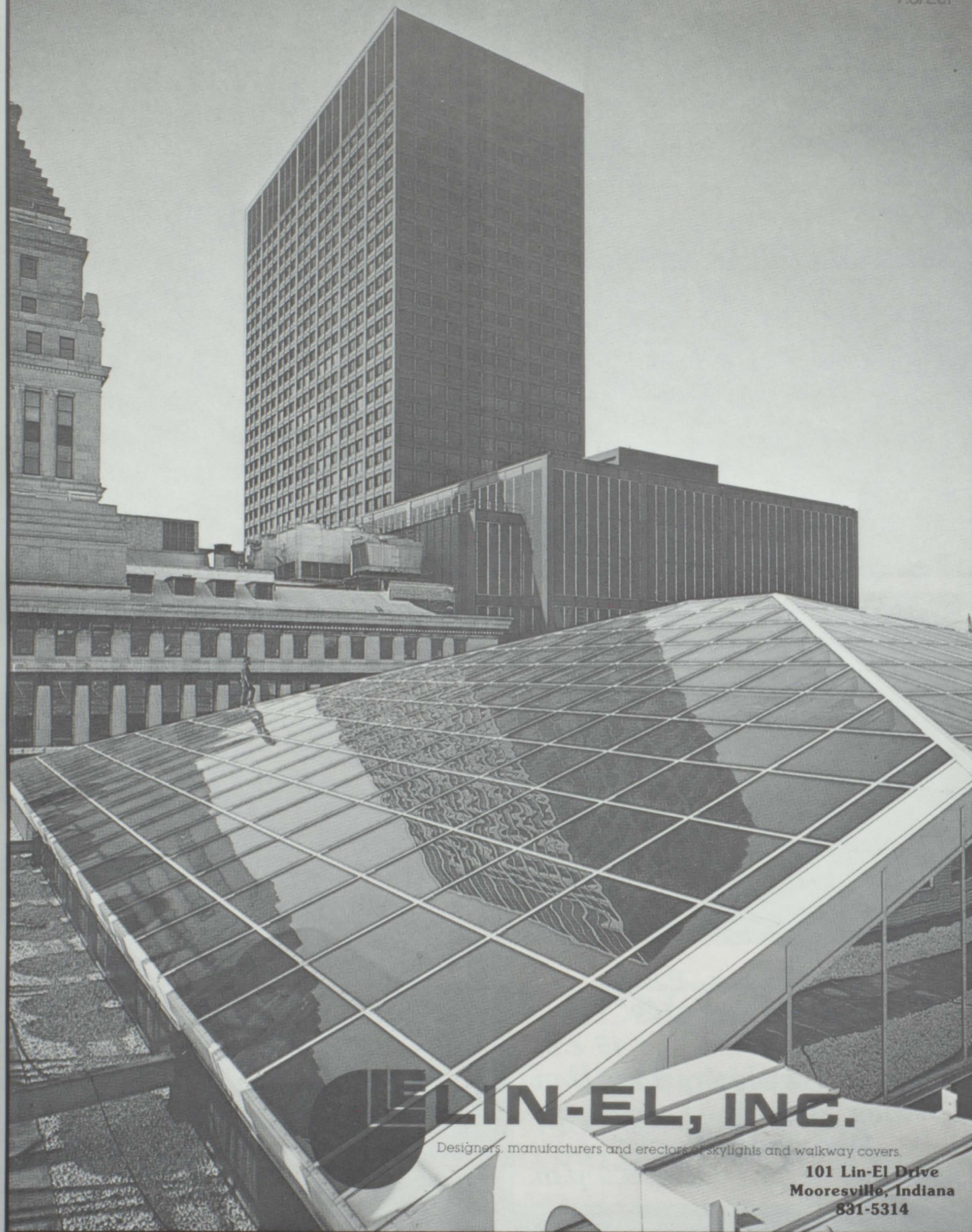
A TOUCH OF BALLOONS

8426 Hilltop Ln., Martinsville
831-0716

831-4920



78/Lci



ELIN-EL, INC.

Designers, manufacturers and erectors of skylights and walkway covers.

**101 Lin-El Drive
Mooresville, Indiana
831-5314**

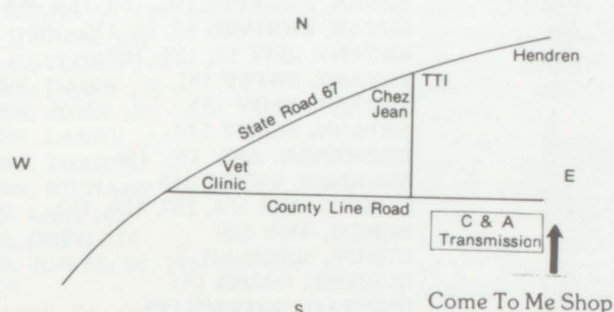


Claudine Allison
831-0185

Come To Me Shop

R.R. 1, Box 432
Camby, Indiana 46113

Custom Designed Wedding Flowers
Silk & Dried Flower Arrangements
Tole Painting Classes
Wood Specialty Items



Patrons

TRAVIS L. BAUER, DDS
LARUE BREWER
JONATHAN COMER, DDS
SHERRY STEWART
CARL WINELY

INDIANA SCHOOL PICTURES, INC.

3619 N. Arlington Ave.
547-1396

JOSTEN'S AMERICAN YEARBOOK COMPANY

Dick Maurer, Representative

**140 Napanee Drive
Carmel, Indiana 46032
317-844-3549**

Index

A

ACRES, AARON 49, 56, 64, 134, 169
 ADAMS, DON
 ADAMS, KEVIN 134
 ADAMS, MIKA
 ADAMS, ROBERT
 ADAMS, STEVE 59, 134
 ADAMS, TERESA 140
 AINSCOUGH, AMY 128
 ALBERTSON, DENISE 134
 ALBRIGHT, DAVID 128, 160
 ALDRICH, MIKE
 ALDRICH, ANNE 140, 162
 ALDRICH, ROBERT 114
 ALDRIDGE, GARY 140
 ALEXANDER, DAWN 41, 72, 73, 114, 159, 161
 ALEXANDER, HEATHER 49, 79, 134, 159
 ALEXANDER, HUBERT
 ALEXANDER, ROBIN 125
 ALLEN, CHRIS
 ALLEN, DAVID 71, 79, 128, 169
 ALLEN, JEFF 56, 134
 ALLEN, KIM 140
 ALLEN, STEVE 128, 156
 ALLEN, TERRY 128
 ALLENDER, ROBIN
 ALLISON, MARK 54, 134
 ALLMAN, JANE 53, 76, 134, 162, 165
 ALLSUP, JOE 128
 ALSUP, KEN
 ALSUP, KIM 114, 134
 ANDERSON, KIM 157
 AMICK, JODIE 48, 49, 79, 140, 164
 AMRHEIN, DENNIS
 ANDERSON, BRIAN 52, 54, 134, 143
 ANDERSON, TROY 79, 134
 ANDERSON, BAMBI 41, 74, 82, 83, 114, 156
 ANDERSON, KIM 55, 140
 ANDREW, STACY 134
 ANGEL, JACKIE 76, 114, 134
 ANGEL, JEFF
 ARMSTRONG, DANA 76, 134
 ARMSTRONG, ERIC 43, 49, 140, 169
 ARMSTRONG, JOHN
 ARMSTRONG, KELLY 52, 54, 134, 157, 166
 ARTHUR, KIM 72, 82, 83, 114, 158, 166, 181
 ASH, JOANNA 48, 72, 79, 82, 140, 168
 ASH, JOE
 ATKINSON, LISA 140
 ATWELL, RICHARD 140
 ATWOOD, JASON 114
 ATWOOD, JINA 134, 165
 ATWOOD, MARK 134
 AUGUSTIN, GLORIA 55, 140
 AUGUSTIN, MONICA 76, 114, 156
 AUSTERMILLER, VONDA 125
 AUSTIN, NICK

B

BAGWELL, STEVE 128
 BAILEY, JAY 140
 BAILEY, LYNETTE 128

BAILEY, MELISSA 114
 BAKER, BECKY 53, 112, 114
 BAKER, BOBBY 128
 BAKER, CHARLES 71, 79, 81, 134
 BAKER, RHONDA 134
 BAKER, SUSAN 140
 BAKER, SUSIE
 BALDEA, RUSTY 56, 128
 BALLARD, JAMES 140, 167
 BALLENGER, KEVIN 115
 BALLMAN, DEBBIE
 BANNER, DAVID
 BARGER, BOBBY 55, 140
 BARGER, DUANE 128, 156
 BARKS, SHAWN 128
 BARNARD, SHARON 41, 50, 52, 115, 158
 BARNES, JOHN 140
 BARNETTE, HOLLEY 128, 166
 BARTRAM, DAWN 140
 BASTIN, WILLIAM 128
 BAUER, JENNY 49, 72, 82, 83, 95, 115, 158, 161
 BAUER, MARY 79, 82, 134, 159, 168
 BAUGHMAN, SUSAN 49, 72, 134
 BAUMGARTNER, RICK 71, 146
 BAXTER, BILL 134
 BEARD, MISTY 134
 BEASLEY, JEFF 128
 BEAVER, BRIAN 56, 134, 49
 BEAVER, CARY
 BEEBE, BYRON 48, 78, 140
 BEEBE, JOEL 85, 147
 BEELER, JEFFERY 49, 134
 BEELER, WILLIAM 81, 115
 BELL, BRUCE 134
 BELT, JAMES 52, 54, 115
 BENSON, BECKY 128
 BENTLEY, MARK
 BERRY, JIM 115
 BEYERLEIN, CHRIS 54, 134
 BIBLE, TERESA 115
 BIDDLE, ROBERT 49, 56, 74, 128
 BIRCHFIELD, HEATHER 52, 54, 140
 BIRD, MIKE 134
 BISHOP, SHEILA 93, 134
 BLACK, EARL 151
 BLACKWELL, SCOTT 48, 140
 BLACKWELL, PAM 140
 BLESSING, DAVID 40, 51, 56, 75, 95, 115, 169, 180
 BLESSING, DENNY 51, 56, 115, 180
 BLICKENSTAFF, CAROLYN 147
 BLUNK, KENDRA 128, 164, 165
 BLYTHE, BOBBIE 115
 BLYTHE, JENNIFER 49, 128
 BOGGS, TOM 140
 BOLES, BOB 115
 BOLING, KIM 134
 BOLLMAN, GREG 81, 115
 BOOLMAN, DEBORAH 128, 166
 BOTHWELL, KATHY
 BOTHWELL, THERESA 115, 160, 166
 BOWEN, TERRY 140
 BOWERS, TONYA 134
 BOWLES, DENNIS 128
 BOWLES, RONNIE 115
 BOWMAN, MARY LEE 147
 BOWMAN, STEVE 79, 81, 134, 159
 BOX, LYNETTE 55, 140, 165, 168
 BOYDEN, ROBERT 140
 BRACHMYRE, MICHELLE 134, 162, 165
 BRADBERRY, MELODY 55, 140, 166
 BRADSHAW, DAVA 48, 78, 93, 140, 157, 164
 BRADSHAW, JIM 147, 168
 BRADSHAW, KEVIN 51, 56, 81, 115, 160, 168, 169

BRADY, SHELLEY 134, 162
 BRAEMER, WALTER 49, 128
 BRANHAM, SUSAN 140
 BRANUM, DAVID 115
 BRANUM, BRIAN 140
 BREWER, SUSANNAH 54, 115, 161, 166, 207
 BRIDGEWATER, MIKE 51, 134
 BRIDGEWATER, MICHELLE 115, 158, 160, 181
 BRIEZENDINE, MARCIA 49, 128, 160, 163, 166
 BRIZENDINE, MATT 140
 BROWN, DAVID 78, 140
 BROWN, DEBBIE 140, 144
 BROWN, ERIC 134
 BROWN, JERRY 146
 BROWN, KARL 147
 BROWNING, CHRIS 162
 BRUCE, MELISSA 134
 BRUCE, STEFANIE 156
 BRUNNER, JOHN 140
 BRYAN, ANNETTE 128, 160, 163, 168
 BRYAN, RICHARD 63, 81, 115, 169
 BRYANT, JEFF 56, 128, 162
 BRYANT, PATSY 151
 BRYANT, TROY 134
 BRYSON, BECKY 140
 BUCHANAN, AMY 134, 166
 BUCKNER, VICKIE 115
 BUMPUS, LEE 134, 157, 159, 163
 BUNCH, AMY 129
 BUNDY, MARK 141
 BURDINE, DAVID 141
 BURELLO, DAPHNE 129
 BURNETT, DAVID 134
 BURNS, TERRY 115
 BURRIS, MARVIN 79, 134
 BUTLER, CHRIS 50, 129
 BUTRUM, KIM 72, 87, 129, 159, 161, 166, 207
 BYRD, JEFF 115
 BYRD, JOE 115
 BYRNS, RHONDA 115

C

CADWELL, KIM 49, 134, 168
 CAINE, DEBBIE 51, 115, 156, 167
 CAINE, MICHELLE 48, 78, 93, 141
 CALDWELL, PHIL 141
 CAREY, ANDY 48, 71, 141
 CARTER, BRYAN 141
 CARTER, CINDY 129
 CARTER, EARL 129
 CARTER, LORI 141
 CARTER, MICHELLE 141
 CARTER, PAMELA 129, 166
 CARTER, SUSAN 141
 CARVER, KIMBERLY 116
 CARVER, MARK 134
 CASHION, MARY 129, 160, 163, 166
 CASSIDY, TOM 116
 CATELLIER, LOUIS 74, 141
 CATELLIER, ANGIE 48, 141
 CATON, TERRY 129, 157
 CAUDILL, EDDIE 56, 74, 129, 169
 CAVANESS, CHARLES 129
 CHANDLER, KATHY 51, 116, 158, 179, 207
 CHANDLER, KERIN 51, 129, 161, 166, 168
 CHEESMAN, MARTI 48, 49, 78, 93, 141
 CHEESMAN, SKIPPER 63, 89, 116

CHERRY, JEFF 129
 CHILCOTE, DAVID 129
 CHITWOOD, CHRISTY 50, 76, 134, 164
 CHMIELOWIEC, REBECCA 141
 CLAIR, RHONDA 51, 93, 129
 CLARK, KELLI 48
 CLARK, BRIAN 141
 CLARK, DAVE 71, 78
 CLARK, RALPH 129
 CLARK, ROY 49, 56, 134
 CLARK, SUE 49, 134
 CLARK, KELLY 141, 165
 CLAYBORN, LORI 82, 141, 162
 CLINE, CHRIS 134
 CLINE, DEE ANNA 49, 50, 116
 CLODFELDER, RAEJEAN 54, 116, 167
 COCHENOUR, TIM 56, 129, 169
 COFFEY, DAVID 116
 COFFEY, DONALD 51, 116
 COFFMAN, BRIAN 134
 COLBERT, MARYA 129, 160, 163
 COLBERT, SALLY 54, 134, 159, 164
 COLE, DIANA 54, 116, 166, 167
 COLE, DWAIN 134
 COLE, GAYLORD 147
 COLLINS, DAWN 129
 COLLINS, JOHN 134, 162
 COLLINS, LARRY 134
 COLLINS, THERESA 129
 COLLINS, RICHARD 141
 COLLIS, LISA 141
 COMBS, GREG 116
 COMER, JON 65, 84, 116, 139, 158, 161, 171, 207
 CONATSER, SCOTT 134
 CONNELL, JOHN 134
 CONSTABLE, MIKE 116
 COOK, REX 58, 147
 COOKSEY, DAWN 129
 COOPER, JOHN 48, 78, 141
 COPELAND, KAY 92, 93, 129, 162, 163, 164
 COPELAND, REX 129
 CORBIN, BILL 49, 56, 134
 CORBIN, STEVE 52, 55, 74, 141
 CORDRAY, ROBBIE 48, 78, 141, 169
 COSTELOW, DON 134
 COTICCHIO, TERESA 129, 160, 163, 165
 COTRELL, SHERRIE WARNER 116, 156
 COTTINGIN, JAMES 134
 COTTONGIM, TINA 116, 156, 166
 COUCH, LARRY 55, 141
 CRAIG, JOHN 134
 CRAIG, TOMMY 129
 CRAWFORD, TRACY 79, 141, 166
 CRIST, JULIE 50, 134
 CRIST, JODI 48, 141, 165, 168
 CRITES, BRIAN 51, 56, 78, 116, 169, 171
 CROCKETT, MICHAEL 54, 56, 81, 129, 169
 CUBEL, BILL 134
 CUMMINGS, PAM 54, 82, 135
 CUNNINGHAM, SCOTT 35
 CURRY, WILLIAM 146, 151
 CURTIS, CRISINDA 129
 CURTIS, GREG 55, 141, 163
 CURTIS, JAMES 52, 54, 116
 CURTIS, LAURA 54, 129, 160, 163, 168

D

DALE, LORRI 135, 144
 DANIELS, BRENT 116
 DAVEE, BRIAN 116

DAVEE, MISTY 92, 93, 116, 156, 158, 162, 164
 DAVIDSON, CRAIG 116
 DAVIS, BILLY 141, 169
 DAVIS, DENA 51, 135
 DAVIS, JUDITH 116
 DAVIS, KENNY 79, 135, 136
 DAVIS, RICHARD 56, 93, 116, 169
 DAVIS, ROGER 40, 56, 116, 105, 169
 DAVIS, TAMMY 41, 72, 108, 116, 159
 DAWSON, RUSSEL 135
 DAWSON, LERDY 116
 DAYHUFF, BRIAN 129, 160
 DEBRULER, JEFFREY 78, 141
 DEHART, KEVIN 141, 162
 DENNY, KRIS 92, 129, 159
 DENNY, ROBERT 135
 DENNY, TODD 74, 141, 169
 DERBYSHIRE, MARY 56, 117
 DEWEESE, ED 52, 54, 135
 DEWEESE, SHEILA 117
 DEWITT, JOE 129
 DICE, KIM 141
 DIETRICH, DARRIN 56, 135
 DILLON, KAREN 135
 DODSON, KELLY 49, 129, 166
 DOLEN, JILL 79, 141
 DORSETT, GARELD 135
 DUKE, NORVA LEE 117
 DUKE, RONALD 74, 141
 DUNCAN, ANITA 40, 141, 166
 DUNCAN, TRACY 129
 DUNN, BRUCE 55, 141
 BUROCHIK, DAVID 51, 63, 117, 160, 207
 DYER, DONALD 117
 DYER, MIKE 55, 141

E

EADES, DINA 48, 141
 EADES, KIM 49, 129
 EAGAN, RUSSEL 117
 EAKER, BOB 117
 EAKER, DAVID 141
 EAKER, TIM 129, 167
 EASLY, LAURA 163
 EASTES, RHONDA 54, 135, 165
 ECKERT, MELISSA 55, 141, 165
 EDWARDS, MICHELLE 48, 141
 EDWARDS, KIM 49, 117
 EDWARDS, SHAUN 141, 144, 162
 EICHER, ALAN 54, 159
 EICHER, BRIAN 55, 159
 EICKLEBERRY, TAMMY 117
 EICKMAN, JEFF 135
 ELLIS, SHELLY 72, 117
 ELLIS, VICKI 135
 ELLSHOFF, KARL 54, 161
 ELMORE, GARY 63, 71, 118
 ELMORE, LINDA 151
 ELSBURY, EDDIE 135
 ERNY, KARMIN 78, 93, 141
 ERNY, KRISTIN 93, 129
 ESTES, KIM 49, 135, 164
 ESTES, MARTIN 135
 EVANS, BRYAN 81, 118
 EVEN, GREG 104, 118, 158, 171
 EWING, VERONICA 135

F

FAIRHURST, TRESA 82, 83, 129

FAIRHURST, YVONNE 82, 141, 162, 163
 FAITH, DONALD 118
 FAITH, JOE 55, 141
 FARB, LORI 54, 135, 157
 FARRAND, BRINTON 78, 147
 FAY, PAM 129, 156, 165
 FAZEL, LIZ 129, 162
 FEATHERSON, BECKY 141
 FEATHERSON, KELLY 135
 FELIY, MARC 141
 FENWICK, ERIC 49, 135, 169
 FERGUSON, CINDY 51, 118, 171
 FIELDS, MARY 118, 163, 161, 207
 FINCHUM, JENNY 48, 49, 140, 141
 FINK, MARK 118
 FINKLEA, JACK 81, 129
 FISHEL, RHONDA 129
 FISHER, DARRIN 56, 129, 169
 FISHER, MIKE 51, 71, 118
 FISHER, TAMMY 49, 129
 FLASHKAMP, SHANNON 54, 118, 165, 166
 FLEENER, KIM 118
 FLEMING, JAN 135, 157
 FLEMMING, CHRIS 119
 FLETCHER, TRICIA 119
 FLOWERS, KATHY 43, 151
 FLOWERS, THERESA 51, 119, 156
 FLUKE, KYLE 119
 FLYNN, CAROLE 119, 170
 FORBES, JOHN 56, 119
 FORD, TINA 49, 53, 119, 156
 FORSLUND, KELLY 119, 156
 FOSTER, KIMBERLY 119, 156
 FOSTER, SHERRY 146
 FOWLER, DAVINA 135
 FOX, RISA 119, 156
 FRANCE, ROBERT 129, 160, 163
 FRANCE, SHARON 72, 73, 86, 87, 119
 FRANCIS, BETH 141
 FRANCIS, DAVID 141
 FRANKLIN, CHAS 135
 FRANKLIN, MIKE 56, 135
 FRANKLIN, RICHARD 147
 FRANKLIN, SHAY 51, 129
 FRANKO, CHRIS 92, 93, 129, 161, 162, 163, 164, 207
 FRYE, TONY 141
 FRYE, TRACY 135
 FRYE, WILLIAM 119
 FULKERSON, DAVID 54, 135
 FULKERSON, JULIE 54, 119, 158
 FULKERSON, PAUL 55, 141

G

GADD, JON 135
 GADDIS, DENNIS 156
 GAJDEROWICZ, JULIE 119, 156, 158, 164, 166
 GAMBLE, BRIAN 55, 141, 162
 GAMBRELL, RICKIE 119
 GARRETT, CHARLOTTE 119
 GASPER, DEAN 135
 GATES, LISA 135, 162, 165
 GENTRY, TIM 135
 GIBBS, CHRISTINA 119
 GIBBS, GINA 129
 GIBSON, CYNTHIA 141
 GIBSON, JIMMY 141
 GIDMAN, DAVID 141
 GILMAN, MICHAEL 141
 GINDER, STEVE 55, 141, 159, 167
 GLASS, CATHY 135
 GLUFF, NATALIE 141

GOLDEN, ALVIN 135
 GOLDSBERRY, LARRY 72, 79, 147, 156
 GONZALEZ, ELI 72, 135, 168, 169
 GONZALEZ, GINO 56, 81, 119, 121
 GONZALZ, ELIANA 49, 79, 135, 159
 GOODWIN, ANITA 43, 49, 136
 GOSC, JEFF 141, 162
 GOSS, RHONDA 119
 GRAHAM, RYAN 141, 163
 GRAVES, DALE 40, 82, 148
 GRAY, MISSY 136, 167
 GREEN, TRACY 136, 162
 GREEN, TRAVIS 136, 157, 160
 GREGORY, BARBI 50, 136, 168
 GREGORY, DAVID 136
 GREGORY, KIM 141
 GREGORY, RICHARD 141, 167
 GRIFFITH, CARMEN 48, 79, 141, 168
 GROSS, JEFF 39, 119
 GROSSKREUTZ, ROBERT 148
 GROVER, MONTY 148
 GRUBB, VALERIE 54, 129, 160, 161, 163, 164, 165, 166, 181, 207
 GUTHERIE, CHERYLL 119
 GUTHRIE, CHRIS 141
 GUYDER, ANNE 119, 158, 166
 GUYDER, MELISSA 54, 82, 141
 GWINN, LORI 53, 129, 164

H

HAAS, REGINA 109, 119, 156
 HAASE, SUSAN 141, 164
 HACKETT, JERRY 54, 136
 HADLEY, DANE 141
 HADLEY, DIANA 148, 160, 161, 206
 HADLEY, GREG 119
 HAGGARD, JEFF 51, 56, 119
 HAGGARD, CRAIG 48, 49, 141, 159
 HALCOMB, RITA 141
 HALL, DAVID 79, 136
 HALL, JACQUIE 92, 129, 161, 164
 HALL, JODI 50, 108, 120
 HALL, KATHY 120, 156
 HALL, STAN 149, 156, 176
 HALL, TERRY 136
 HALSTEAD, JIM 148, 169
 HAMM, BOB 148
 HAMM, KIM 79, 136, 165, 166
 HAMMELL, PAUL 56
 HAMMOND, CARLA 129
 HAMPTON, LANA 141, 162
 HAMRICK, BRETT 48, 142, 159
 HANESWORTH, STACIE 55, 142, 159
 HANEY, KIM 142, 166
 HANSEL, JIM 162
 HARDING, LORNA 129, 163
 HARGROVE, GEORGE 49, 136, 169
 HARLESS, GLENN 136, 167
 HARMAN, LISA 142
 HARRINGTON, RICHARD 56, 129
 HARRINGTON, LAURIE 129
 HARRINGTON, TOMMY 142
 HARRIS, ANGIE 48, 142
 HARRIS, JULIE 136
 HARRIS, SHELLY 82, 120
 HARSHET, DEBBIE 142
 HART, GINGER 54, 120, 150, 164, 165, 166
 HARTLEY, BRIAN 142
 HARVEY, MICHAEL 136, 160, 162
 HARVEY, MICHELLE 129
 HASTINGS, DEB 55, 142, 164
 HATLEY, MARK 120

HAVENS, DAN 146
 HAVENS, DAVID 129, 163
 HAYDEN, ALESIA 129, 159
 HAYMACKER, MARY 120
 HAYMOND, DAVID 129
 HEAD, GARY 129, 161, 207
 HEALD, RICHARD 54, 129
 HEATH, ROBERT 137
 HEATWOLE, DEE ANN 48, 79, 142, 165, 168
 HEDGES, RONNIE 142
 HEDGES, DONNIE 142
 HELLMAN, CINDY 129, 157
 HENDERSON, CARRIE 51, 72, 73, 86, 129, 159
 HENDERSON, JIM 78, 142, 159
 HENDERSON, LORA 120
 HENDREN, MICHAEL 137
 HENNIGAR, SUE 120
 HENSLEY, JANET 54, 137, 166
 HENSON, BELINDA 120
 HENSON, MARTHA 129
 HENSON, MICHELLE 55, 142
 HEPWORTH, JERRY 78, 129
 HERDING, GARBRIELLA 130
 HERDING, NICOLE 142
 HEWITT, CHERYL 120, 149
 HICKS, CATHY 51, 92, 110, 120, 158, 159, 171
 HICKS, DEANNA 92, 130, 162, 163, 164
 HICKS, TODD 48, 78, 140, 142, 169
 HILBERT, TODD 54, 137
 HILL, KEITH 146
 HILL, TOBY 78, 142
 HILLIGOSS, STEVE 81, 148
 HINE, DALE 54, 130, 157, 167
 HINE, SUSAN 55, 142, 156, 157
 HINES, ANTHONY 142
 HINES, SCOTT 169
 HINNERS, REGINA 54, 137, 159
 HODSHIRE, JASON 78, 142
 HOFFMAN, BILL 49, 163
 HOFFMAN, DAVE 49, 120
 HOFFMAN, KYLE 48, 142, 143
 HOGUE, BRIAN 56, 109, 130
 HOLLIS, TONY 49, 137
 HOLMES, LIBBY 49, 137, 155, 163
 HOLT, MATT 142, 162
 HOLTZCLAW, BETH 49, 137, 159
 HOOVER, DANIELLE 55, 142, 164, 165
 HOPKINS, BEVERLY 142
 HOPKINS, DANNY 120
 HOREIN, ROSIE 42, 148
 HORNADAY, KIM 130, 166
 HORNADAY, MELISSA 50, 130, 166
 HORNER, MORGAN 49, 56, 137, 169
 HORTON, BRIAN 74, 120
 HOUGHIN, ANGIE 137
 HOWARD, JOHN 78, 142
 HOWELL, JO ELLEN 137, 165
 HOY JOSEPH 137
 HUBBARD, KIM 54, 130, 162, 164
 HUFF, MIKE 55, 142
 HUFFMAN, KEVIN 113, 120
 HULL, CINDY 137
 HULL, MICHAEL 130
 HUMPHREY, DALE 142
 HUMBERTMARK, TIM 120, 159
 HUNTER, JENNY 137
 HUNTER, LISA 49, 120
 HUNTER, MELISSA 48, 142, 159
 HUNTSMAN, ROBIN 130
 HUNTSMAN, SHELLIE 142, 164, 166
 HUTCHINSON, CHAD 51, 120

I

INLOW, RHONDA 79
 INLOW, ROBERT 142, 168

J

JACOBS, JIMMY 142
 JAGGERS, DENISE 48, 50, 113, 120
 JARVIS, JOAN 148
 JENKIN, RON 142
 JENKINS, CINDY 130
 JENKINS, RICKY 120
 JENSEN, KRISTIN 48, 142
 JENSEN, NICKI 40, 82, 168
 JESSUP, UTAHNA 104, 120, 160, 162
 JOHNSON, WES 48, 142
 JOHNSON, BILL 98
 JOHNSON, ED 130, 159, 160, 163
 JOHNSON, JEFF 55, 142, 163
 JOHNSON, JOE 72, 148
 JOHNSON, KRISTI 79, 82, 137, 149, 172
 JOHNSON, NORBERT 146
 JOHNSON, WAYNE 82, 148
 JOHNSON, STEVE 56, 137, 177
 JOHNSTON, MARK 55, 142
 JONES, ANGELA 130
 JONES, BOBBY 142
 JONES, JEFF 53, 54, 130, 160
 JONES, MARVIN 51, 56, 130, 169
 JONES, STEVE 130
 JONES, TRISH 148
 JOYNER, SHERRY 130, 160, 162
 JULIAN, KEVIN 54, 130, 168
 JULIAN, MISSY 137
 JUSTICE, KELLY 120, 156
 JUSTUS, BRAD 51, 56, 120, 180

K

KARR, SHANNON 130
 KASEY, KENT 137
 KATTERHENRY, BRENDA 130
 KAYS, TODD 74, 120
 KELKER, LORNE 120
 KELLER, BRENDA 130
 KELLER, ROSEMARY 54, 130, 156, 157, 159, 160, 163, 166
 KELLEY, DALE 55, 142
 KELLEY, RICH 58, 148, 91
 KELLY, KENNETH 54, 130, 157
 KEMP, MARK 130
 KENNEDY, MARY 137
 KENNEDY, ROBIN 48, 142
 KENWORTHY, MISSY 137
 KEOWN, BRIDGETTE 40, 48, 142, 157, 159, 167
 KEOWN, JEFF 121
 KIENINGER, KIMBERLY 76, 77, 121, 158
 KIMMEL, CINDY 137
 KINDLER, JOE 142
 KINDLER, RALPH 137
 KING, BRIAN 142
 KING, KATHY 137
 KINNAN, BRIAN 142
 KINNETT, LISA 142
 KINNICK, CULLEY 78, 142, 169
 KINNICK, MARK 81, 137
 KINSER, DAWN 121

KIRTLEY, HENRIELLA 130
 KIZZEE, FONDA 51, 130
 KLASE, JACK 55, 142
 KNIGHT, MELISSA 48, 142
 KNIGHT, STEVE 56, 130
 KNIGHT, JIM 63, 121, 158, 173
 KNOPP, DONALD 121
 KNOPP, DONNIS 130, 160, 167
 KOLLMAYER, STACEY 48, 82, 142
 KOURANY, TRACY 49, 87, 105, 137, 168
 KRUEGER, ANGIE 130, 177
 KRUGER, BRYAN 49, 56, 137

L

LANDWERLEN, ALOHA 148
 LANE, ELIZABETH 130
 LANE, JAMES 49, 130
 LANNON, CHARLA 76, 137
 LANTIS, KIM 142
 LARUSSA, BOB 121, 167, 209
 LASHLEY, STEVE 130
 LASITER, PAULA 48, 78, 79, 92, 142, 168
 LAVULLIS, DAVID 121, 156
 LAWYER, LARRY 121
 LAWYER, LONNIE 137
 LEE, DARRYL 121, 156
 LEE, KATRINA 137
 LEE, KERRY 137, 167
 LEE, SHELBY 121, 156, 159
 LEE, STEPHANIE 137, 162
 LEHR, LISA 142, 166
 LEHR, PAM 122
 LEONARD, STACY 137
 LEVERETT, JERRI 55, 79, 142
 LEWIS, DARLENE 149, 166
 LEWIS, WALTER 54, 137, 159
 LIFORD, CLIFF 137
 LIFORD, DANA 142, 166, 167
 LIGHTER, KRISTY 122
 LILLY, CATHERINE 49, 53, 137, 163, 164
 LLOYD, AMY 55, 142
 LLOYD, TOM 151
 LLOYD, DAWN 48, 142, 166
 LONG, CHRIS 51, 137
 LONG, STACEY 82, 142, 163
 LOWRY, JERRY 142
 LOWRY, MARK 56, 71, 81, 122
 LUNDGREN, GINGER 137
 LUNDY, BRIAN 79, 139, 169
 LUNDY, CONNIE 72, 94, 130, 160, 166, 176
 LUNDY, DWAYNE 122
 LUNDY, JEFF 137
 LYBARGER, PETE 122
 LYNN, GINA 142
 LYNN, JULIE 130
 LYONS, CLAY 122

M

MACKENZIE, PAUL 48, 142
 MACON, JAMES 142
 MADDOX, DEAN 142
 MAINES, ANGIE 130
 MANLEY, ROBIN 50, 76, 77, 137
 MANLEY, RONALD 130
 MANLEY, GINA 48, 82, 142
 MANN, BARBARA 122
 MANN, LISA 142, 144
 MANUEL, KEVIN 56, 137
 MANUEL, KIM 137

MANUEL, RON 130
 MANZENBERGER, TERRI 142
 MARTIN, MELISSA 48, 142, 168
 MARTIN, RICHIE 142
 MARTIN, BRIAN 137
 MARTIN, LORI 130
 MARTIN, STEVE 130, 169
 MASSEY, PATTI 49, 137
 MATHEWS, JOE 137
 MATT, NATALIE 122, 156, 158, 161, 164, 166
 MATT, ROBERT 59, 130
 MAURER, BRIAN 81, 158
 MAXFIELD, KELLY 149
 MAY, GEORGE 122
 MAY, TONY 130
 MCATEE, DANA 54, 137, 168
 MCCARTHY, MARK 55, 142
 MCCLURE, JEFF 137
 MCCORKLE, DARIN 56, 122
 MCCORKLE, LANCE 142
 MCCORY, LEE ANN 49, 137
 McCRARY, MARK 169
 MCCUTCHEN, STACY 53, 137, 159, 165
 MCDANIEL, SCOTT 34, 79, 81, 137
 MCDONALD, HOWARD 55, 143
 MCDONALD, MAE 82, 130, 166, 167
 MCFARLAND, TONY 143
 MCGINLEY, PAT 51, 57, 122, 173
 MCGOWEN, FRANK 143, 167
 MCGUIRE, JOHN 122, 160
 McKAIN, ROBBIE 122, 167
 MCKINLEY, LISA 72, 73, 137
 McKINLEY, TERESA 143
 MCKINNEY, GARY 137
 MCLAUGHIN, MICHELLE 143
 MCMAHON, DANYELE 54, 82, 143, 157, 159
 MCPHEE, MICHELLE 51, 130
 MCQUEEN, IRENE 137
 McQUEEN, STEPHANIE 122
 MCQUEEN, STEVE 51, 122, 171
 MEADE, MARK 143
 MEADOR, CINDY 122, 156, 159
 MEADOR, GREG 137
 MEADOR, JEFF 56, 130
 MELBERT, BARRY 52, 54, 130
 MENDENHALL, ED 48, 49, 78, 143
 MENDENHALL, SHALA 143
 MENDENHALL, TIM 79, 137
 MERKEL, DEBBIE 122
 MESSER, TOBIE 137
 MESSER, TROY 54, 122
 METZLER, AARON 55, 143, 167
 MIKESSELL, ROBERT 122
 MIKESSELL, RUTH 49, 137, 162
 MILBURN, LON 146
 MILLER, DAVID 122
 MILLER, ROBERT 130, 167
 MILLER, LINDA 143, 166
 MILLER, RONALD 143
 MILLS, ANDY 143
 MILLS, JEFF 56, 137
 MIMS, KENNETH 137
 MINKS, TAMARA 48, 79, 82, 143
 MINTON, JAMES 143
 MINTON, WILLIAM 143
 MITCHELL, ANDY 70, 71, 122, 169
 MITCHELL, RHONDA 122
 MOEGELTOFT, HENRIK 78, 123, 124, 163
 MONOGHON, KELLEY 82, 137, 163
 MONROE, BRIAN 56, 123
 MONTGOMERY, ANDRIA 55, 143
 MOONEY, JOE 56, 130
 MOONEY, MAUREEN 130, 182
 MOORE, ELIZABETH 143
 MOORE, JAMES 143

MOORE, JEFF 137
 MOORE, TAMMY 137
 MOREHOUSE, MIKE 137, 157
 MORGAN, ANGIE 123, 166
 MORGAN, SCOTT 143
 MORK, TERRY 56, 71, 130
 MORNING, MICHELLE 143, 165
 MOSS, BRIAN 137
 MOSSBRUCKER, MIKE 74, 91
 MOUNTCASTLE, JEFFERY 130
 MULLENIX, SABRENA 123, 156
 MULLINS, JAMES 137
 MUNDY, PATRICIA 48, 143, 157, 159
 MUNDY, STEPHEN 130
 MURAT, JENNIFER 53, 123, 156, 158, 165
 MURPHY, DEBRA 130
 MURPHY, SHERYL 49, 123
 MYERS, ANDY 52, 54, 137
 MYERS, GARY 146
 MYERS, KIM 55, 143, 165
 MYERS, KRISTAL 137, 165

N

NAPIER, CHRIS 130
 NAPIER, KIM 76, 137, 164
 NEBEL, LORI 50, 79, 137
 NEBEL, SHARY 48, 79, 143
 NEED, RACHEL 48, 143, 166
 NEITZEL, DANA 123
 NEITZEL, JIMMY 151
 NEITZEL, MANDY 54, 130, 167
 NELSON, BRIAN 143, 167
 NELSON, MARK 130
 NEW, ALBERT 149
 NEWCOMER, NANCY 50, 130, 159
 NEWMAN, SCOTT 137
 NEWTON, SCOTT 130
 NICHOLS, GEORGETTE 54, 138, 162
 NICHOLS, MAUREEN 149
 NORMAN, TIM 123
 NORRIS, DAWN?NF 143
 NORRIS, AMY 51, 109, 123, 158
 NORTON, CRAIG 56, 138
 NUCKELS, SHERRI 138
 NUNEZ, THERESA 48, 143, 159
 NUNGESTER, BRIAN 130

O

O'DELL, ANGELA 48, 78, 93, 143
 O'BRIEN, CHARLOTTE 138
 O'SULLIVAN, KRISTY 138
 OAKES, JENNY 49, 138
 ONAN, COLLEEN 123
 ONAN, MANDY 138
 OOLEY, SCOTT 51, 123
 ORCUTT, LISA 143
 OSBORNE, ANGELA 130
 OSBORNE, JAMES 54, 30
 OVERHOLSER, SCOTT 138
 OVERHOLSER, WILLIAM 106, 146
 OVERPECK, MIKE 56, 123, 158
 OWEN, JIM 149
 OWENS, SUSIE 143, 164

P

PACKARD, DAVID 49, 138
 PAINTER, CATHY 27, 123, 173

PAINTER, BOB 143
 PALMER, AMEE 130, 160, 168
 PALMER, LORI 48, 79, 82, 143
 PALMER, STACY 123
 PARISH, CHARLES 130
 PARISH, KATHY 113
 PARISH, SANDRA 123
 PARKER, BRIDGET 124
 PARKER, MISTY 143, 159, 166
 PARKER, ROBERT 49, 130, 159
 PARRISH, KATHY 124
 PARROT, KIM 124
 PARROT, KRIS 48, 82, 143
 PARSLEY, RODNEY 130
 PARSONS, ANDREA 50, 93, 138, 168
 PARSONS, VICKI 49, 138
 PASCON, LUCIANO 163
 PATE, KAREN 124
 PATTERSON, ROBERT 146
 PATTON, JUDY 124, 156
 PATTON, MARY 138
 PAULEY, LUKE 130
 PAYNE, BOBBI 144
 PAYNE, JAMES 130
 PAYTON, TAMMY 54, 138
 PEARSON, BRADLEY 124
 PEARSON, DAVID 151
 PEARSON, GARY 149
 PEASLEY, SEAN 138
 PEDIGO, KIM 54, 138, 165
 PELLEY, DENNIS 58, 149
 PENNINGTON, TINA 124
 PERDUE, BRIAN 124
 PERDUE, JAY 48, 144
 PERKINS, RODNEY 130
 PERKINS, DIANA 50, 138, 162, 168
 PERKINS, LARRY 124
 PERKINSON, CLINT 52, 54, 130
 PERRY, RICHARD 49, 78, 138
 PERRY, DEBRA 130, 167
 PERRY, JIM 144
 PETERS, CORINE 149
 PHARIS, SHERRI 71, 77, 124, 159
 PHILLIPS, ANN 149
 PHILLIPS, HOPE 130
 PHILLIPS, MAX 144
 PHILLIPS, RANDY 130, 167
 PIERCE, LUCAS 125
 PINKISTON, SHERRY 138
 PINKSTON, DAVID 138
 PLANK, MICHELLE 125
 PLUMMER, JOHN 144
 PLUNKETT, BRENT 138
 POE, MIKE 138
 POEHLER, DENISE 125
 POEHLER, DOREEN 125
 POLLERT, JILL 49, 138
 PORTER, ANNETT 138
 POWELL, TIM 144
 POYNTER, TOM 54, 138
 PRATT, DAVID 130
 PRATT, TIM 125
 PRICE, ANGELA 138
 PRICE, LINDA 131, 156
 PRICE, TIM 144
 PRIDEMORE, CHAROLTTE 138
 PRIDEMORE, KEN 125
 PRIEBE, DARREN 56, 125
 PUGH, EMMITT 55, 144
 PYGMAN, DAVID 55, 144
 PYLE, DAVID 125

RALPH, RYAN 48, 49, 71, 144
 RAMEY, KEVIN 56, 71, 131
 RAMIREZ, MARIA 125, 163
 RAMIREZ, PABLO 130
 RAMSEY, R.L. 139
 RAMSEY, TAMMY 125
 RANDOLPH, LEAH ANN 49, 139
 RAYMOND, GENE 149
 RECTOR, MICHELE 149
 REDDING, GREG 67, 84, 125, 158, 171
 REED, HEATHER 144, 159
 REED, JANET 144
 REED, VAN 56, 85, 125
 RHODES, CHERYL 49, 79, 82, 139, 160
 RICE, DEBORAH 125, 156
 RICKETT, ANGIE 48, 79, 144
 RIDDLE, ROY 45, 130
 RIDGWAY, GARY 139
 RIESTER, WILLIAM 130
 RIGSBY, LARRY 144
 RIHM, MARK 139
 RILEY, DANNY 131
 RILEY, JOHN 89, 149
 RIPPY, DARGY 139
 RISK, CAROLYN 131
 RISK, JOHN 55, 144
 RIVERS, GARY 49, 131
 ROBB, BETH 125
 ROBERSON, JON 51, 125, 163
 ROBERSON, ALYSSA 48, 82, 144, 157, 163
 ROBERTSON, BILLY 56, 131, 169
 ROBERTSON, JOHN 149
 ROBINSON, KELLY 125
 ROBINSON, MELISSA 144
 ROD, HEGE 124, 125, 163
 RODE, LISA 131
 RODENBECK, JAMES 52, 54, 131, 162, 163
 RODENBECK, KELLY 125
 RODGERS, JULIE 49, 127
 RODGERS, SHEILA 125
 ROE, EUGINIA 139
 ROSE, SHERRY 144
 ROSS, LARRY 144
 ROTHENBERGER, GARY 139
 RUMPLE, RANDY 139
 RUSSEL, CHERYL 125
 RUSSELL, ANGIE 49, 139, 165
 RUSSELL, KIM 144
 RUSSELL, TOM 139
 RYAN, TROY 31, 125

S

SACHS, DEBORAH 49, 53, 131, 156, 165
 SAGER, CHRIS 56, 79, 139
 SAMUELS, ALAN 144, 162
 SAMUELS, FRANK 139
 SAMUELS, JULIE 55, 82, 144, 166
 SANBORN, DAWN 78, 125
 SANBORN, TOMAS 105, 144
 SANDERS, DAN 125
 SANDERS, LESLIE 131, 160, 163, 165
 SANFORD, JOANNA 125
 SARKINE, DAVID 131
 SARVER, BETH 49, 139
 SARVER, GARY 51, 63, 125, 172
 SAWYER, MICHELLE 126, 156, 158
 SAYLORS, LEANNE 144, 162, 166
 SAYLORS, PEGGY 149
 SCAGGS, CHEYENNE 126
 SCANLAND, TAMMY 144, 166
 SCHEETZ, VINCENT 144

SCHIELE, MELISSA 53, 131, 176
 SCHIFF, SHAWN 126
 SCHLANGEN, STEVE 54, 131
 SCHMIDT, FRANK 144, 162
 SCHNURPEL, RONDA 126
 SCHOENFELDER, MIKE 52, 54, 56, 139
 SCHUBERT, DOUG 144
 SCHUBERT, JOE 126
 SCHULTHEIS, KRIS 145, 159, 164
 SCHUMATE, CHARLES 49
 SCHURBERT, KIMBERLY 126
 SCHWARTZ, DOUG 78, 139
 SCHWARTZ, DARIN 15, 126
 SCHWARTZ, SHELBY 79, 139
 SCOTT, ALISON 131
 SCOTT, BRYAN 139
 SCOTT, GREG 48, 145
 SCOTT, KIM 55, 145, 166
 SCOTT, MIKE 52, 54, 131, 157
 SCOTT, SHELLEY 138
 SCOTT, YVONNE 49, 131, 163
 SCOTT, ANGIE 54, 139, 162, 165
 SEGUR, RICK 145
 SETTLE, SHERYL 126
 SEYFRIED, ANTHONY 56, 126, 161, 207
 SHAMBLIN, SHANE 145
 SHANNON, GEORGE 145
 SHANNON, SHERRY 145, 159, 166
 SHARKE, LINDA 166
 SHARPE, DIANA 48, 79, 82, 145, 168
 SHARPE, DEANNA 48, 79, 82, 145, 159
 SHAW, MISSY 139
 SHELTON, WESLEY 145, 162
 SHELTON, MELISA 54, 131, 160, 166, 176
 SHILLINGS, APRIL 50, 72, 95, 131, 160
 SHIRAR, LESLIE 34, 139
 SHORT, KIA KAY 49, 132
 SHORT, LARRY 132
 SHOTTS, DAN 56, 126
 SHOVER, MIKE 126, 156
 SHRAKE, LINDA 145
 SHUE, GREGORY 132
 SHUMATE, CHARLES 139
 SIDEBOTTOM, THERESA 126
 SILVER, GREG 81, 149
 SIMPSON, HEATHER 145
 SIMS, JEFF 56, 74, 75, 81, 126, 169
 SIMS, MICHAEL 139
 SINCLAIR, WAYNE 132, 167
 SIZEMORE, ALEX 55, 145
 SKINNER, TIM 132
 SLUSS, JIM 139
 SMALLING, DENVER 132
 SMALLING, SUSAN 126
 SMALLING, TRACY 126
 SMITH, BRUCE 169
 SMITH, LISA 53, 132, 160, 162, 164
 SMITH, TRACIE 53, 139, 159
 SMITH, BRUCE 169
 SMITH, MARTIN 71, 79, 139
 SMITH, TAMARA 145
 SMITH, TONY 126
 SMITH, WADE 49, 139
 SMITH, MONICA 126
 SMITHERMAN, KRISTIN 132
 SMITHERMAN, TOM 56, 132
 SNAPP, CLARISSA 150
 SNODGRASS, STEVE?NF 126
 SOOTS, KIM 145, 159
 SPANN, BRIAN 132
 SPARKS, MICHELLE 126, 156, 158
 SPAULDING, JANICE 51, 132
 SPENCER, JAMES 139
 SPENCER, MARY 132
 SPOON, TONY 54, 132, 156, 161
 SPRY, STEVE 54, 139, 163
 SPRY, SUSAN 49, 139, 162, 163, 165

R

RAIKES, JERRI 138

ST. CLAIR, BRAD 55, 78, 145
 STAGGS, TERESA 132
 STAGGS, TERRY 71, 79, 139, 169
 STANIFER, LISA 139
 STANLEY, BRIAN 78, 145
 STANLEY, SHELLY 139, 157, 162
 STAPLETON, BRENDA 145, 164
 STARNES, ERIN 139
 STARNES, KEVIN 126
 STEFFY, CHERYL 55, 145
 STERRETT, PAUL 146
 STEVENS, ANGIE 145, 164
 STEVENS, RONNIE 132
 STEWART, HEATHER 55, 145, 166
 STEWART, MARNIE 132
 STEWART, SHARON 83, 145
 STEWART, SUE 150
 STEWART, TODD 139
 STEWART, TOM 71, 79, 132
 STIERWALT, TRESSIA 126
 STINSON, ANGIE 145
 STINSON, DAVID 132
 STIVERS, JACENDA 52, 54, 79, 139, 160, 162
 STIVERS, JAMIE 52, 54, 81, 126
 STOELTINS, JEFF 132
 STOGDILL, DORRINA 126
 STONE, CAMILLA 48, 145
 STONE, KIM 126, 156
 STONE, LAURA 132
 STONE, MELISSA 139
 STONE, MIKE 139
 STONEBRAKER, MISSY 132, 165
 STOUT, KENNY 49, 79, 81, 139, 169
 STOUT, JIM 145
 STOUT, TAMMY 50, 126, 158, 164
 STOWE, RONALD 145
 STRADER, KEITH 55, 145
 STRADER, LANETTE 139, 166
 STREET, RON 156
 STROMEYER, KRIS 132, 166
 STUCK, VONDA 132
 STUCKEY, CHARLES 139
 SUMMERS, STEVE 132, 156
 SUMMERS, DAVID 145, 159
 SUTER, ALLEN 132
 SUTTON, JILL 50, 132, 157, 160
 SUTTON, JODY 53, 132, 177
 SUTTON, STEVE 127, 176
 SUTTON, STACY 127
 SWALLOW, STACY 55, 145
 SWANSON, SHARON 132, 156, 166
 SWEAZY, ROXANNA 132
 SWEET, DEE DEE 49, 53, 139
 SWEET, KENNY 139
 SWICKARD, GREG 41, 48, 145, 169
 SWISHER, CHARLES 151

T

TABER, BRETT 74, 78, 82, 150
 TAJDHARRY, NITEJA 42, 132, 166
 TEATER, LEE 55, 145
 TEATER, LISA 93, 132, 164
 TEATER, LORI 139, 162
 TERRELL, JEFF 132
 TERRELL, SHERRY 139, 156
 TERRY, JIMMY 145
 TERRY, STEVEN 132
 THALER, JEAN 151
 THOMAS, JOHN 145
 THOMAS, SHARON 145
 THOMPSON, JOHN 56, 81, 132, 169
 THOMPSON, LAVAUN 145

THOMPSON, RHONDA 132
 THOMPSON, DAVID 126
 THRELKELD, JAY 56, 71, 127, 169
 THURSTON, DAN 63, 71, 81, 132, 169
 THURSTON, DAN 146
 TILLBERRY, SHELLY 139
 TINSLEY, ANDY 145
 TINSLEY, GREG 139, 167
 TINSLEY, STEVE 132, 157
 TODD, TRACEY 49, 79, 139
 TOLLE, TRACY 79, 145, 168
 TOMPKINS, KATHY 150
 TOON, ROBERT 145
 TOPIE, DAVID 49, 56, 139
 TROTTER, MONICA 126
 TRUEBLOOD, KATHY 79, 139, 168
 TRUONG LANG 145
 TUCKER, JERRY 132
 TURLEY, STEVEN 145
 TURLEY, ANGIE 132
 TURPIN, DEBBIE 145, 166
 TWOMEY, KELLIE 145

U

UPTON, TAMMY 139, 163
 UPTON, LORA 104, 127, 163, 164, 171
 UTTERBACK, JIMMY 159

V

VAKKILAINEN, SANNA 124, 127, 160, 163
 VAN HOOK, RICHELE 145
 VANCE, SCOTT 139
 VANSY, TINA 145
 VENABLE, ROBERT 132
 VINSON, SHEILA 49, 168, 172
 VOILES, WILLIAM 132

W

WADE, EVA 139
 WADE, JUDY 151
 WAGNER, STEVE 132
 WAGONER, KELLY 49, 139
 WALDRIP, RICK 145
 WALDRIP, ROGER 127
 WALDRIP, SHANNON 145
 WALKER, DOUG 127
 WALKER, DAWN 132
 WALKER, GWYN 127
 WALLACE, JIM 132
 WALLACE, JOHN 145
 WALLMAN, TERESA 48, 145, 164
 WALLMAN, TIM 49, 132
 WALLS, JOHN 48, 49, 145, 159, 169
 WAMSLEY, BOB 145
 WARFIELD, JOHNNY 56, 132, 169
 WARNER, CHRIS 49, 139
 WARNER, SHERRIE 116
 WATERMAN, LEROY 67, 127
 WATERMAN, LEONORA 145
 WATSON, BILL 132
 WATSON, KAREN 132
 WEASLER, ROBERT 132
 WEBB, JOHN 139
 WEBER, JERRY 54, 55, 151
 WEBER, PEGGY 151

WEEKLEY, MIKE 132
 WELLS, DARYL 132
 WEST, JOSEPH 127
 WEST, TRACY 139, 157, 165, 166
 WEST, TONY 50, 55, 145
 WHEELER, BRET 132
 WHISNER, TARA 55, 76, 145, 163
 WHITAKER, ANTHONY 55, 78, 145
 WHITAKER, DONNY 54, 132
 WHITAKER, JIM 71, 79, 151
 WHITE, DARRELL 132
 WHITE, JAMES 145
 WHITE, JONATHAN 49, 127
 WHITNEY, PATRICIA 49, 139, 166
 WHITTED, LISA 57, 132
 WILCHER, SCOTT 55, 145
 WILKINS, KIM 54, 139
 WILKINS, SCOTT 145
 WILLIAMS, AMY 127
 WILLIAMS, CHARLEEN 51, 127
 WILLIAMS, GERALD 151
 WILLIAMS, JOHN 54, 139
 WILLIAMS, KEVIN 132
 WILLIAMS, VICKI 143, 151
 WILLIS, KEVIN 145
 WILLIS, KENNETH 132
 WILLIS, RONNIE 48, 145, 169
 WILLOUGHBY, KIM 139, 166
 WILLOUGHBY, DAVID 132
 WILSON, CHIP 132, 160, 161, 207
 WILSON, DEBBY 145
 WILSON, GLEN 145
 WILSON, JAMIE 78, 145
 WILSON, MIKE 132
 WILSON, SCOTT 55, 145
 WILSON, STACY 54, 132, 160, 164, 168
 WINELY, DEBORAH 44, 54, 127, 161, 165, 166, 207
 WINKS, STEPHANIE 79, 132, 160, 166
 WINKS, ROBBIE 74, 75, 127
 WINTERS, JEFF 127, 158, 160, 171
 WINTERS, JOHN 127, 160
 WITT, VENICE 127
 WOLFE, KATHY 72, 79, 151
 WONNELL, EDIE 58, 82, 145, 169
 WRIGHSMAN, RICKY 162
 WRIGHT, MARI 54, 139, 163
 WRIGHT, DONITA 139, 145
 WRIGHTSMAN, MICHELLE 145
 WRIGHTSMAN, RICKY 145

Y

YARNELL, JUSTINE 145, 166
 YATES, BETH 54, 82, 127, 158, 160
 YATES, PATRICIA 49, 54, 132, 159, 166
 YEAGER, KAREN 151, 165
 YEAGER, NEAL 127, 161, 207
 YEARY, PHILLIP 132
 YODER, EDDIE 132
 YOUNG, BETH 50, 132
 YOUNG, DOLORES 76, 105, 127, 158
 YOUNG, ED 39, 139
 YOUNG, PAULA 127

Wagon trails reviews year

Well, we finally made it to the end of the '84 Wagon Trails. It took a lot of effort to crank out two hundred pages of stuff. The staff took many long hours to put out this book (many of those hours were after the school day and we even spent the week after school dismissed listening to the "Police" and finishing up the last seventy or so pages of the book.)

We really feel like we've put out a good book this year. Included in it was a section entitled "Yesterday" but that we affectionately called the "Old Section;" and we need to thank a few people for helping us out with that. We had a lot of input from Becky Hardin, Randy Haymaker, Delvin Myrick, and Mrs. Wanda Potts at the library.

We also put together another magazine section, and we had some help on that too. Wendell Trodgen gave us help rounding up pictures in that part of the book. Jack Perry let us use some of his movie ad sheets on that spread. And the people at Sunshine Promotions gave us some pictures and information on some of the singers.

Of course, we have to

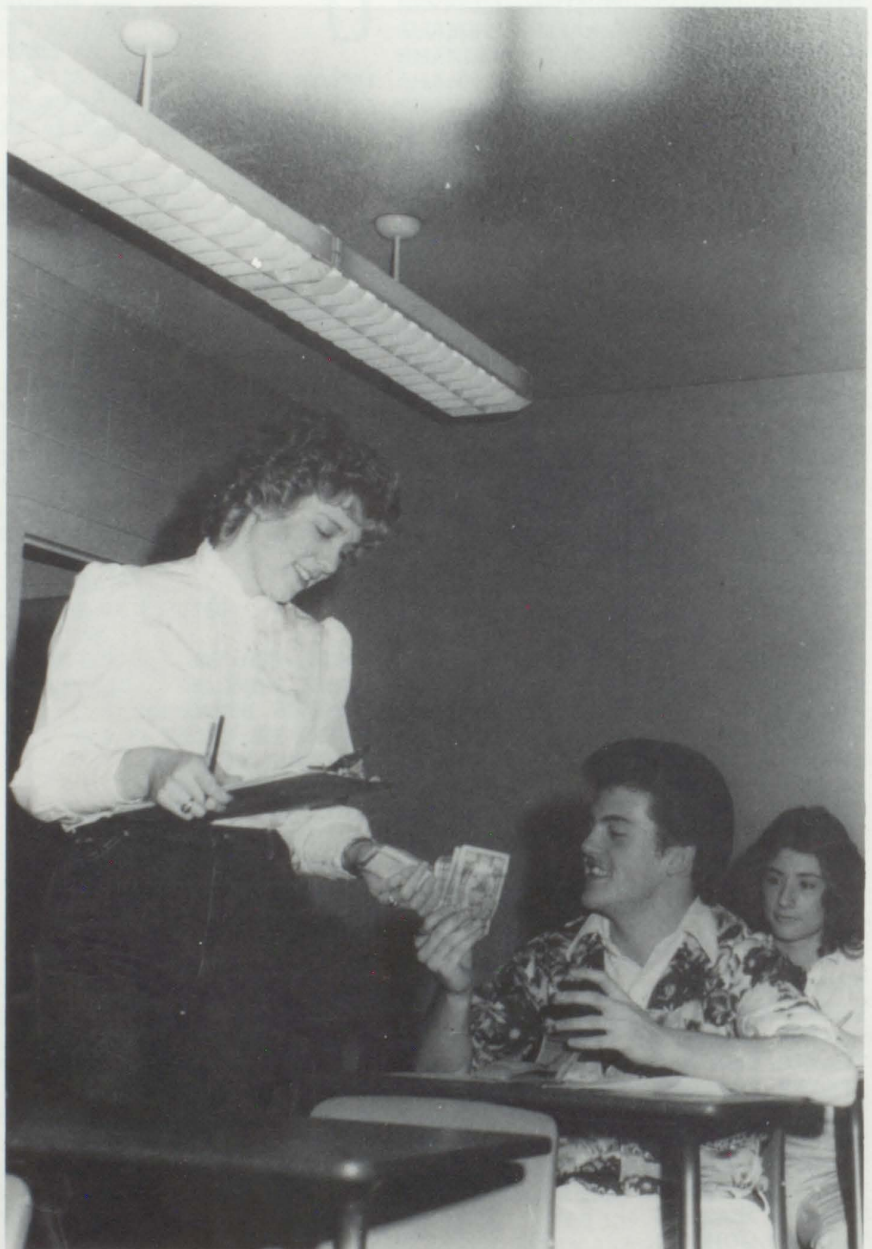
thank Mrs. Hadley who has led us through all this time of trial and tribulations. We're really going to miss her as we go our separate ways. We also need to thank her husband, Clark, for taking pictures for us and brightening our days with his white-rimmed sunglasses.

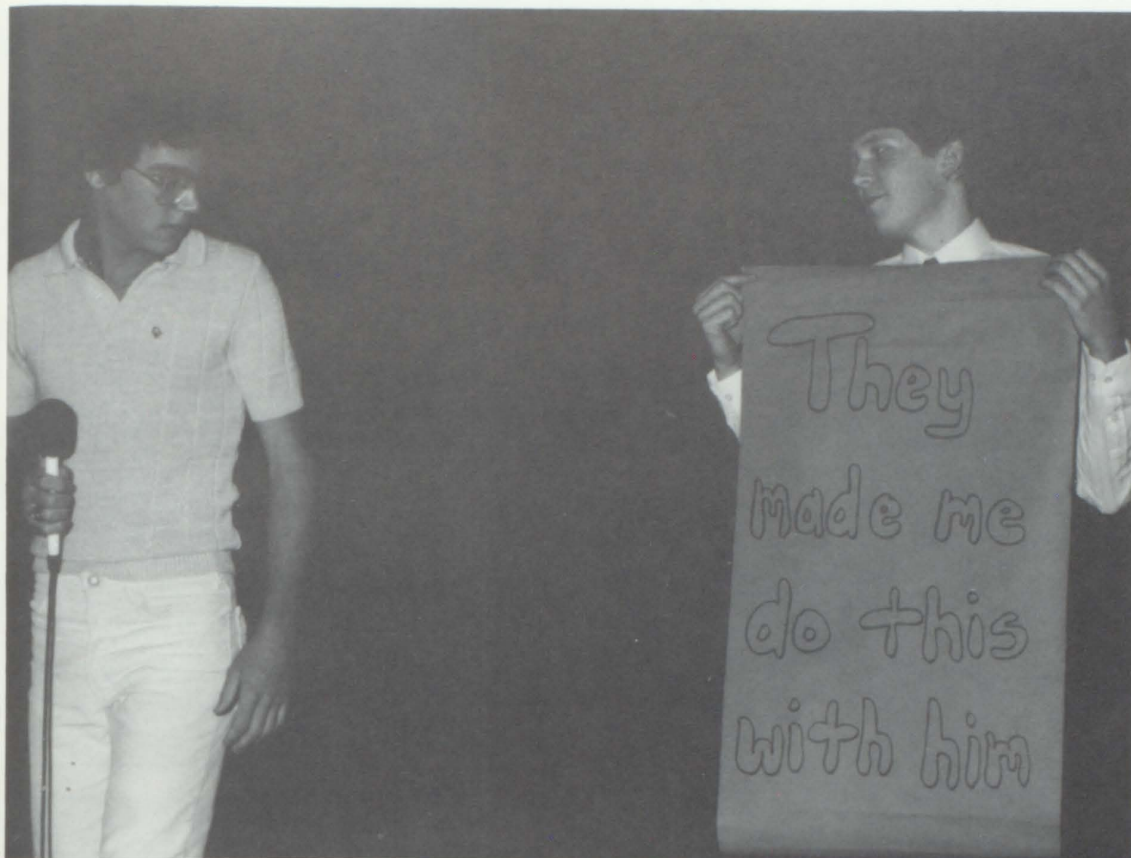
Neal Younger Kathy Chandler



Adviser Diana Hadley paints a sign for the "little people" to carry in the Wagon Trails Revue. Weeks of preparation went into the show which was presented two nights.

Valerie Grubb collects money from Jim Utterback for a yearbook. During '84 Valerie went around to classes on Wednesdays to sell books.





Gary Head is surprised by the sign Chip Wilson displays on the Saturday performance of Wagon Trails Revue. He was perhaps surprised less by the content of the sign than by the fact that he had used the sign on Chip at the Friday performance.

The staff poses for a picture after the work of the Wagon Trails Revue. The **staff:** **Front** — Kathy Chandler, **Middle** — Debbie Winely, Valerie Grubb, Jacquie Hall, Natalie Matt, Chip Wilson, Mary Fields, Jenny Bauer, Susannah Brewer; **Back** — Chris Franco, Neal Yeager, Dave Durochik, Tony Seyfried, Kim Butrum, Gary Head, and Jon Comer. (Not pictured are Dawn Alexander and Kim Arthur.)





May is the month! The front lawn goes out to make room for the gymnasium, auditorium and library.



Waiting in commencement lineup gives senior Kelly Forslund a few moments to ponder.

Eating his way through the homecoming carnival is chemistry teacher Hubert "Alex" Alexander.



School year is a very special occasion

The 1983-84 school year was definitely one of accomplishments for Mooresville High School. It was full of many "special occasions" its students would not soon forget.

In the fall the football team went 9-1 for the season and was ranked sixth in the state. Boys cross country runner Greg Redding won Sectionals, and the entire team advanced to Semi-State.

Winter brought basketball and new coach Rick Baumgartner's team advancing to Sectional finals.

The girls team made another trip to Semi-State, and gymnasts Kim Kieninger, Sherri Pharis, and Monica Augustine all advanced to state with Kieninger placing second in uneven bars competition. Seniors Dave Blessing, Jeff Sims, and Robbie Winks all advanced to State competition in wrestling, and Sims placed second in the 185 lb. weight class. The Spotlighters went to the Bishop Luers swing choir competition in February and placed second runner-up behind Noblesville and Mt.

Zion.

With the start of spring came track and tennis. In girls track senior Jenny Bauer and junior Tresa Fairhurst advanced to state. In April, the Spotlighters went to Nashville to compete in a National Contest and were grand champions beating Noblesville. Also during the spring Van Halen sold out two concerts in six hours. In academics, several seniors were awarded scholarships including a National Merit Scholarship to Jeff Winters.

The most memorable event of the year was the start of the multimillion dollar building expansion and renovation project in May. Although it was sure to create a gigantic construction mess for a year, excitement for the project was shared by everyone.

The year was a busy one by itself. The fact that its accomplishments and events were added to the traditions of ninety-nine other Mooresville High School Commencements made it "A Very Special Occasion."



First ever homecoming carnival king candidates Brian Crites, Bob LaRussa, and Gary Sarver compete for attention with a fourth ranked football team.

Two delighted athletes of the year, seniors Jenny Bauer and Dave Blessing, display their trophies at the spring sports banquet.

NOTES ON THE REVISION

The following notes are intended to provide a summary of the changes made to the manuscript since the last revision. The changes are organized into sections corresponding to the major components of the manuscript.

1. Introduction

The introduction has been revised to provide a more comprehensive overview of the project. The scope of the study has been expanded to include a wider range of topics, and the objectives have been clarified. The background information has been updated to reflect the latest research in the field.

2. Literature Review

The literature review has been revised to include a more detailed analysis of the existing research. The key findings of the previous studies have been summarized, and the gaps in the literature have been identified. The current study is positioned within the context of the existing research.

3. Methodology

The methodology section has been revised to provide a more detailed description of the research design. The data collection methods have been clarified, and the analysis techniques have been explained. The limitations of the study have been discussed, and the strengths of the methodology have been highlighted.

4. Results

The results section has been revised to provide a more detailed presentation of the findings. The data has been analyzed in more depth, and the key results have been highlighted. The statistical significance of the findings has been determined, and the implications of the results have been discussed.

5. Discussion

The discussion section has been revised to provide a more comprehensive analysis of the findings. The key findings have been summarized, and the implications have been discussed. The limitations of the study have been acknowledged, and the strengths of the findings have been highlighted.

6. Conclusion

The conclusion has been revised to provide a more comprehensive summary of the study. The key findings have been summarized, and the implications have been discussed. The limitations of the study have been acknowledged, and the strengths of the findings have been highlighted.



