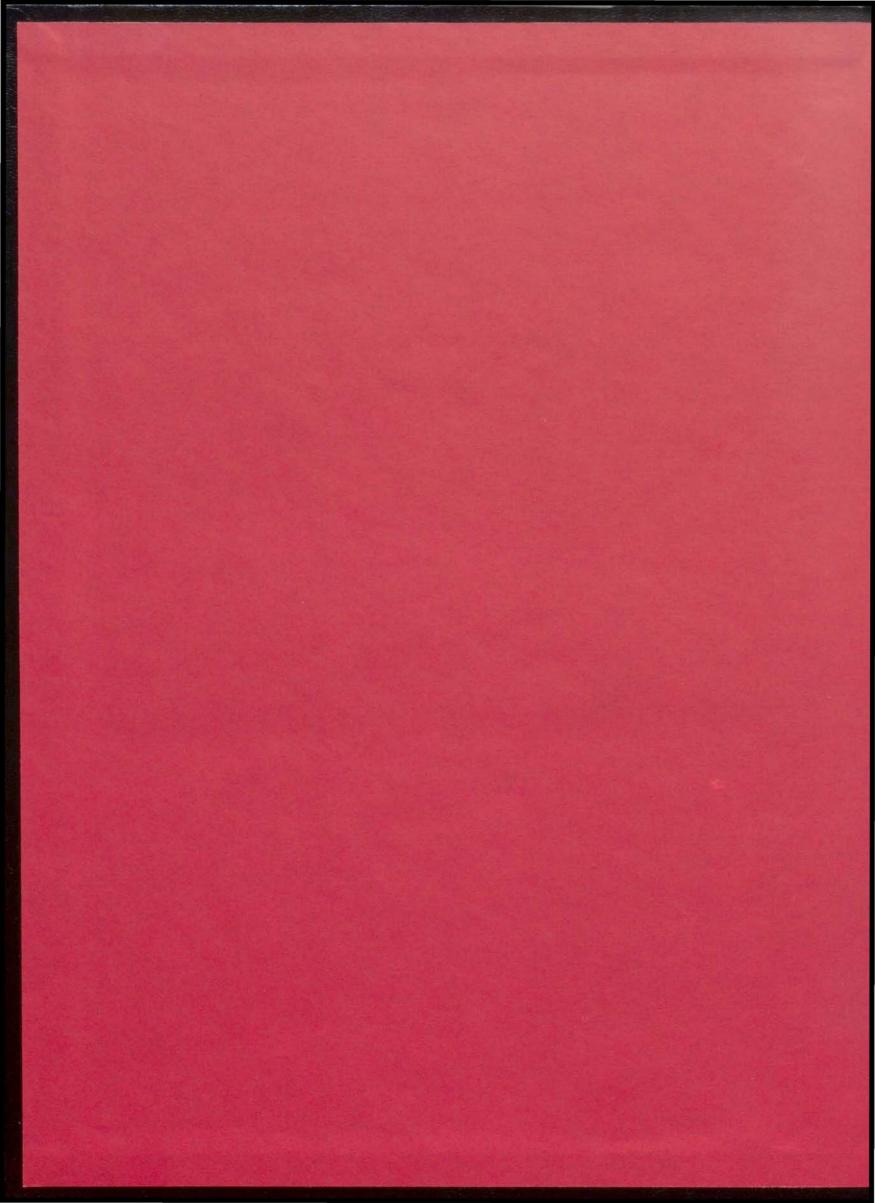
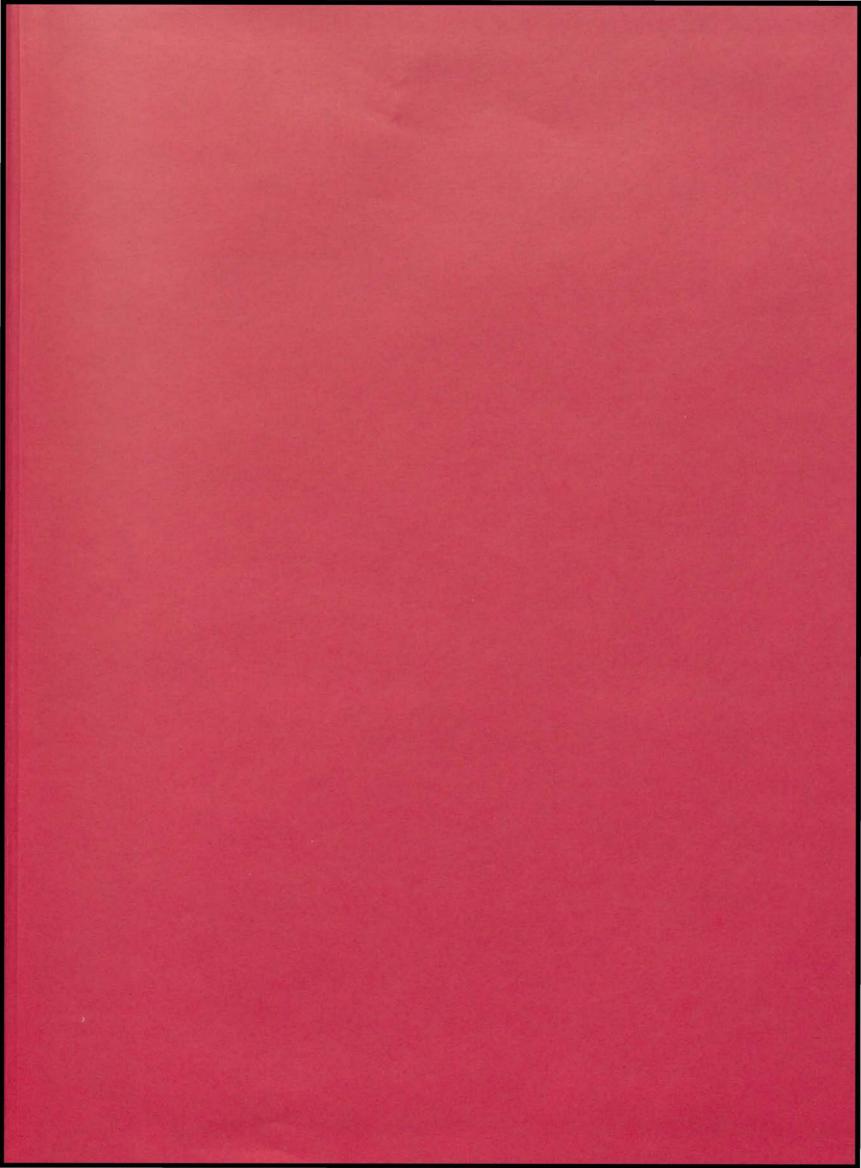
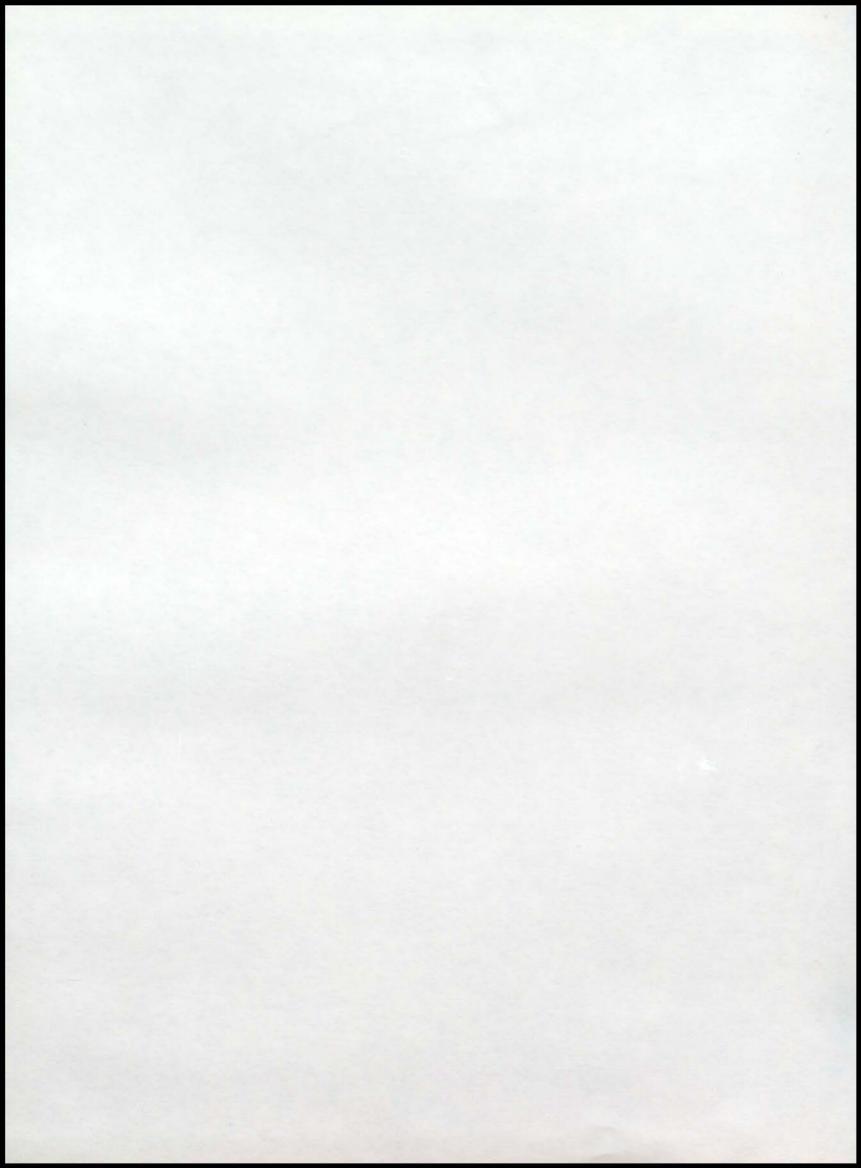
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Looking Back . . .



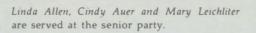
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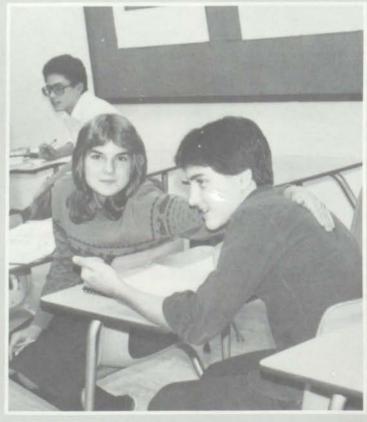
Displaying his singing talent is John Coulter.





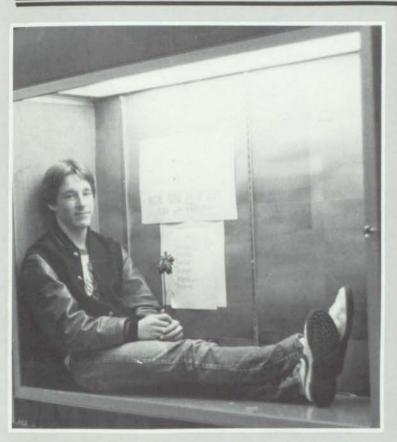






Kathy Brobst gives her advice to Kent Elliott.

Take a good look back



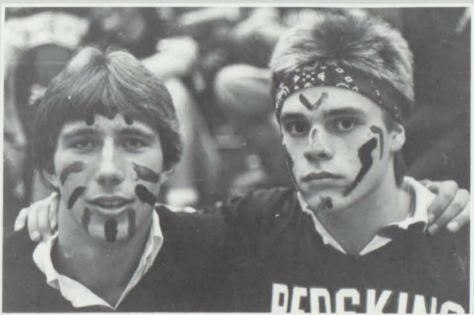
miles, laughter, tears . . . all expressions of our years at MHS. Trying, failing, trying again . . . and finally succeeding. We are working our way up the ladder of life, one rung at a time. High school is one of the most important rungs of this ladder and a time to be remembered and cherished.

High school years are years of constructing and building, though ever so slowly, the future of our lives; years to make past experiences more meaningful . . . to gain pride for what we have done, and what we plan to do. These four years are also a time to set new goals, and to try to meet them. Nothing can take these school years away . . . nothing except a fading memory.

Take a good look . . . look back over the year . . . you may be surprised at the love, laughter, and good times that you had in your high school years.

Chris Osborn waits patiently for someone to open the bookcase.





Giving the casual look is Colin McCaleb.

Displaying their "war paint" for the Homecoming game are Duane Hoffman and Scott Robinson.

Looking back at MHS . .

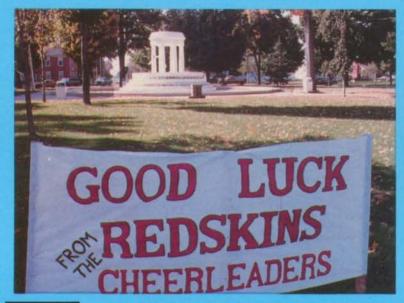
s the school year began, we students thought ahead to the long year still in the making. Once again, everyone got back to the familiar routine of school after the long lazy days of summer. As the year unfolded, it brought us many triumphs and some defeats. Looking back we saw the "good old times" of yesterday. Remember when we were in middle school, and we thought the world's limits were the boundaries of the MMS playground? Our minds filled with questions, we looked at high school with great aplooked at high school with great apprehension.

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Once we arrived, however, we realized it wasn't so awesome and it began to feel like home.

In fact, the four years at high school may prove to be the most intense, helpful, confusing, exciting, and treasured ones. They are the years of formation; the years that make us what we are to become.







Mr. Davis smiles sweetly through the whipped cream on his face.

Rhonda Dannenburg and Christl Wein admire the work of Mr. Walton's art classes.

Redskin Spirit on display at the fountain circle, compliments of the cheerleaders.

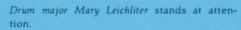


Watching the game attentively is the MHS band and color guard.





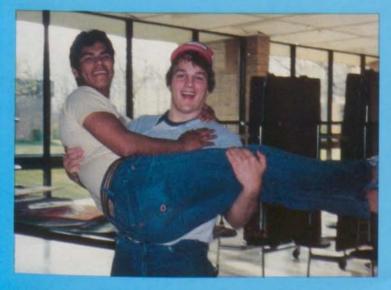




The girls' basketball team celebrates another victorious season.



Making a last minute check in the girls' bathroom mirror are Margaret Woods and Mary Wilkowski.



"He ain't heavy . . . he's my buddy," says Walt to George.

The class of '84 shows its spirit at the Homecoming assembly.

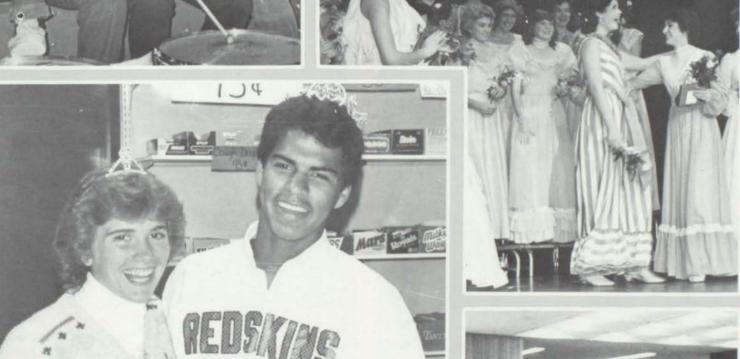


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Student Life



George and Mel elected king and queen

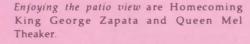
eing elected as part of the Homecoming Court is a great honor. This could be considered the most treasured moment of one's high school years. It demonstrates the respect and admiration of fellow classmates for those cho-

The assembly was at the beginning of the week and the student body filled the gym. The suspense grew within these students. This was the day that the king and

queen of 1983-84 were to be Mel Theaker and George Zapata. elected. The first to be announced Bidwell and her escort Bill Dryer. The sophomore class was represented by Natalie Parrish and Greg Machek. The junior attendant and Osborn. Jill Maybee and Ron Overhiser were chosen to represent the senior class. Then the king and queen were announced. Everyone was thrilled to hear the names of

The week was filled with prepwere the freshmen attendant Becky aration for the Homecoming game Friday night. At the end of the week, the Homecoming game arrived. The attendants and their escorts were on the field during escort were Renee Flynn and Chris halftime in their formal gowns and suits and ties to represent each of the classes and their school. For these representatives and the king and queen, it was a Homecoming to be remembered.





Relaxing in the yard is Queen Mel Theaker surrounded by her court.

King George Zapata, sitting with the escorts, enjoys a brisk fall day.

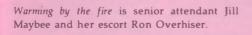












Sophomore attendant Natalie Parrish and her escort Greg Machek enjoy sitting in the garden.



Enjoying the outdoor air are the junior representatives Renee Flynn and Chris Osborn.

Relaxing in the garden is freshmen attendant Becky Bidwell and her escort Bill Dryer.

Seniors Reign as Homecoming Champs

uring Homecoming week, Marshall High School was full of pride. The week began on Tuesday because of inservice day on Monday. Many of the students participated in the daily dress up. Tuesday was hat day, Wednesday was impersonatea-cardinal day, Thursday was cartoon day, and Friday was the traditional red and black day.

As the week slowly progressed, the students became more and more excited for Thursday nights' events. They included: the hula hoop contest, the tricycle race, the balloon toss, the frisbee toss, and the tug-of-war.

By the end of the night, the seniors had taken the lead. Friday the students piled into the gym for the final competition. These events included: the crutch race, the jellybean toss, the uniform race, the jump rope contest, and the Big Mac eating contest.

With each event, the excitement of every person expanded. As the assembly came to an end, the students built up all the energy they had left, and began the class competition cheer. The juniors were victorious in this event, but did not manage to beat the seniors in the overall scoring.

The assembly ended with the

seniors in first place. They were 25 points ahead of the juniors, who came in second. The sophomores were in third and the freshmen finished fourth.

Friday evening, the Coldwater Cardinals were taken by surprise as the Redskins went on to a 17-0 victory. All the fans packed into the home stands and cheered the football players on to a victorious Homecoming.

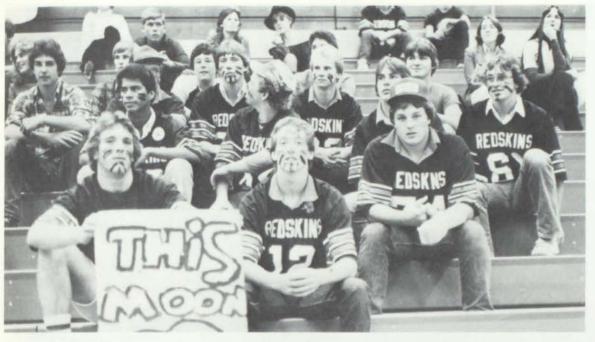
All in all, this year's Homecoming proved to be an exciting and eventful one to be remembered.



Homecoming King George Zapata congratulates Queen Mel Theaker.

Miss Peaty reacts to a comment from Steve Gottshall as he and Lindsey Redpath prepare to eat marshmellows for the Sophomores.







Jumping rope for the freshman class takes lots of concentration by Sherry Sandland and Danny Amaro.



The senior football players stick together during the Homecoming Assembly.

Pigging out during the Big Mac eating contest are Jenny Clement and Tim Wagner.

Students unite in Homecoming

s soon as the lawn display theme was announced, students began to pull together for Homecoming. Throughout the week there were dress up days. On these days students wore hats, cartoon costumes, pajamas, togas, and the traditional red and black.

During Thursday night's activities the classes were very spirited and worked together. Activities included the hula hoop competition, the frisbee throw, the inner tube race, body language, and the very competitive tug of war. When the students gathered together for the traditional bonfire, the seniors were ahead, but Friday was yet to come.

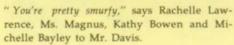
When Friday finally arrived, the lawn displays were completed and the students were all "keyed up". During the Friday afternoon assembly each class competed in the obstacle course, jello sucking, jump rope, Big Mac eating, the uniform race, and many more. As the assembly progressed, each class united into a powerful, spirited group. All afternoon the classes worked very hard, but when it came time for

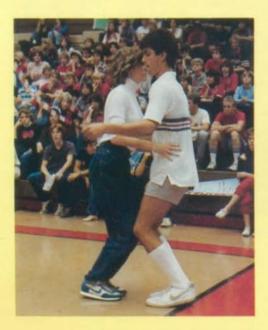
the class competition cheer, everyone cheered even more. After the assembly, the point total confirmed the seniors were the victors.

Winding up Homecoming, the football team wiped out the Coldwater Cardinals 17-0.

In the end the students weren't seniors and underclassmen, they were all the Marshall Redskins and very proud.









The winning lawn display by the seniors is a colorful representation of the cartoon theme

"What's up, Doc?", says Laura Fairles to Diane Weaver.

Concentrating on jumping rope are Bob Serbantez and Stacey Rogers.

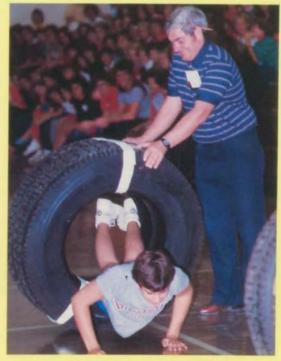


The class of 1984 shows their spirit.



Having a pajama party in the hall are Inga Roe, Linda Allen, Traci Bolinger, Adriana McCaleb, Betsy Nobbs and Hanna Toivanen.

Taking a dive through a tire is Ken Cowgill.



Junior Miss promotes confidence

n November 25th and 26th, twenty-nine senior girls competed in the annual Junior Miss Pageant held at the Marshall Middle School. Each contestant learned a physical fitness and a poise and appearance routine. In addition, each contestant did an individual performance in creative and performing arts.

Contestants were judged on these areas including scholastic achievement, and judges' interview.

Junior Miss is basically a scholarship program, not a beauty pageant. Scholarships were awarded as follows: \$800 to the winner, \$500 to each runner up, \$300 to each creative and performing arts winner and the scholastic achievement winner, and \$100 to the Spirit of Junior Miss.

This year's Friday night talent winner was Deidre Machek. Deidre performed a classical ballet number. Adriana McCaleb was Saturday night's talent winner. Adriana danced the exciting six-step Scottish Lilt. Kelly Weaver won the scholastic achievement award; Jenny Clement received the Spirit of

Junior Miss; Kim Harris was second runner up; Adriana McCaleb first runner up; and Mary Leichliter was awarded the title of Junior Miss of 1983, which made her eligible to participate in the State Junior Miss Pageant in January.

The newly crowned Junior Miss said, "Junior Miss is rewarding and worthwhile. It gave me the ability to perform under pressure, and get along with others. It was a lot of fun. I encourage participation."

Congratulations to all the girls who participated in this event.



Eagerly awaiting the judges final decision are; front row: Kelly Weaver, Shelley Lusch, Deidre Machek, Kim Chapple, Michelle Masters, Kim Kramer, Karla Elyea, Kim Harris; second row: Wendy Becker, Susan Krum, Rhonda Lautzenheiser, Betsy Nobbs, Inga Roe, Anne-Marie Holt, Kim Mumaw; row three: Amy Bessler, Hillary Cook, Gayle Hanover, Mary Malinowski, Mary Leichliter, Jenny Clement, Wendy Perrin, and Adriana McCaleb.





To start off Junior Miss, Kim Chapple is escorted on stage by her father.

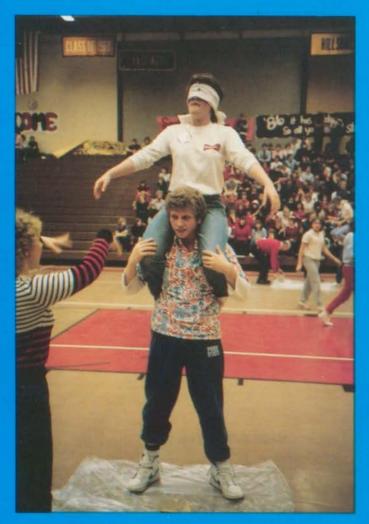
Getting a kick out of her talent performance is Karla Elyea.



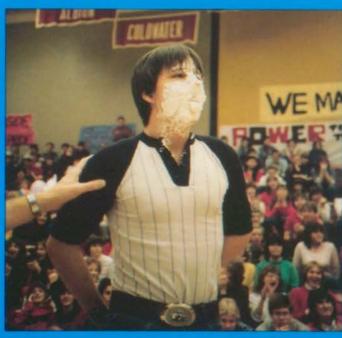
Receiving a hug from Adriana McCaleb is Mary Leichliter, while Kelly Weaver looks on.

Showing her winning smile is Mary Leichliter.













John Coulter holds Connie Monk steady as she prepares for the egg drop.

After finding the jellybean in the whipped cream pie, Craig Vandenheede comes up for a breath.

Sophomores Wayne Smith and Angie Mailloux chow down during the pizza eating contest

The junior class prepares for the class competition cheer.

With the coaching of Mr. Armstrong, the juniors pull their hardest in the tug-of-war.

Spirit Festival—full of surprises

Spirit Festival crept up on Marshall High School this year, and to everyone's surprise, the week of February 20th was suddenly upon us. All of the students had fun participating in the different events throughout the week. Everyone really seemed spirited as they dressed in hats, ties, and glasses, clashing outfits, 50's and 60's clothing, togas, pajamas, and red and black.

Thursday night's activities consisted of volleyball, bingo, shuffle-

board, and the exciting car packing, to name a few. After the Thursday night activities, the seniors were ahead, but not by much.

Friday morning as students entered the building, senior hall threatened underclassmen with its ominous signs and streamers. The afternoon assembly competition was tough. The scores were close and no one had any idea which class would finally win. At one point it looked as if the seniors

were going to win, but then the juniors won four consecutive first places. However, the score was still close and the class competition cheer was yet to come. The juniors and seniors tied in this event, but no one knew which class had won until the dance after the game, when the final tally was announced. After all was said and done, the juniors were victorious by one point.



On toga and pajama day John Labun, John Nowicke, Jon Proudfit, Mike Upston, and Charles Ham clown around in class.

Teen angels Adriana McCaleb, Tina Wirebaugh, and Deb McFadden strut their stuff on 50's day.

With sleepy smiles, Mary Leichliter and Tim Wagner are caught by the camera on pajama day.





Fabulous fifties' spirit returns

Hop," and other famous fifties songs played by the Northern Lights helped everyone that attended the '50's dance get into that fabulous fifties' spirit.

The fifties' dance is an annual fund raising project sponsored by the senior class. The funds from the dance usually go to paying for graduation caps and gowns and other expenses incurred by the senior class. The day of the dance a group of seniors dressed in nostalgic '50's costumes and danced in the cafeteria to get the entire school in the spirit.

"Big Daddy" Armstrong, alias Mr. Ben Armstrong,

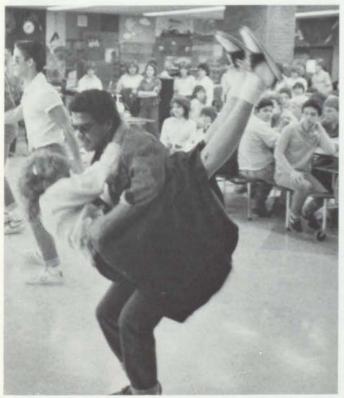
in't Nothin' but a Hound Dog," "At the helps the senior class organize the dance and he usually has a lot of fun. He organizes the dance contest, the limbo contest, and the best dressed contest. This year's dance contest winners were Chris Rivard and Danielle Mumaw, Mike McCoy and Mary Maresh, and Craig Simmons and Connie Monk in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place respectively. Jeff Albright and JoAnn Dickey won the limbo contest, while Walt Wilkins, Ben Yost, Craig Simmons, Connie Meza, Chris Wotjas, and Jenny Clement were chosen best dressed.

> Overall the dance was successful for the seniors and everyone had a good time.



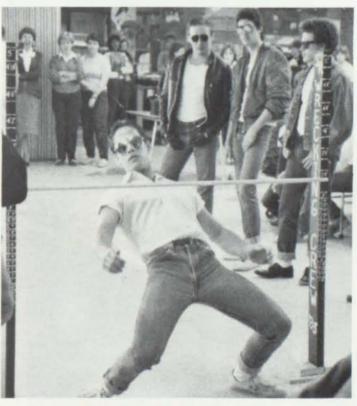
This "Gang of Greasers" consists of: Kevin Perrin, Craig Simmons, Joe Dennis, Jeff Albright, Troy Miller, Duane Hoffman, George Zapata, Russ Passmore, and "Big Daddy" Armstrong.





Taking a dip are George Zapata and Mary Lembke.

These beauties will never be wallflowers. 1st row: Beth Heckert, Angie Sunday, Yvette Brisson, Mary Lembke, and Wendy Becker. 2nd row; Ronda Lautzenheiser, Connie Monk, and Kristin Bills



Kevin Perrin bends over backwards to limbo under the bar.

Students awarded for their efforts

24, 1984, the outstanding students of the year were honored for their efforts and They were as follows: MATH-EMATICS; Algebra—Pamela Hamil-Kristin Yakimow; Geometry—Cathy Haybach; LANGUAGE; English 9-

n Thursday evening May Cory VandenHeede; English 10- NOMICS; one year-Susan Peck, Cathy Haybach; English 11-Kathy Lewis; French—Christine Palmer; Latin-Sandi Overhiser; SOCIAL achievements through the year. STUDIES; American History-Wendy Gage; SCIENCE; Biology-Mark Plummer and Eric Kilbourn; ton, Cory VandenHeede, and Physics-Russ Fairles; INDUSTRIAL ARTS; Drafting-Russ Fairles, Woods-Bryan Jones; HOME ECO-

PHYSICAL EDUCATION; Physical Ed. 9-Steve Katz; P.E. #2-Lauri Woods; Health Education-Kathleen Richar.

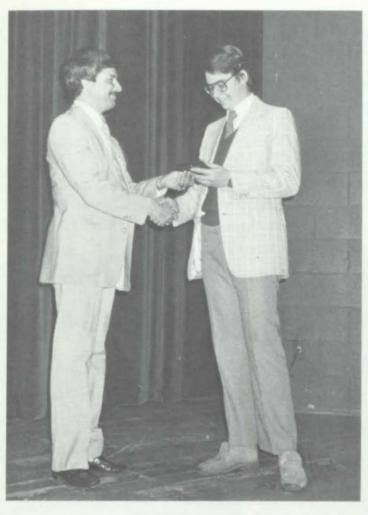
These students worked hard and were rewarded for it, but they got more than an award, they got the experience and value of hard work plus gained a lot of knowledge.



Susie Peck shakes hands with Mr. DeRose while she receives her Home Economics award.

Cory VandenHeede smiles after she receives her English award.

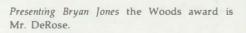




Mr. DeRose awards Eric Kilbourn the Biology award.



Kathy Lewis looks proud as she receives her English award from Mr. Esbaugh.







Masquerade ball unmasked for all to see

nce again the juniors pulled together a very successful J-Hop. It took place the evening of Saturday, May 12th in a well disguised cafeteria. The theme this year was a masquerade ball. Some of the couples wore the masks, the gloves and the glitter, while some just came in their formal attire.

The band, Speed Limit, was

of room for dancing. The dance started at 9:00 and ended at 12:30. The scene was a ball room with streamers and glitter. The tables were toward the back and there was a lot of room to sit and enjoy the punch and cookies that were available.

Pictures were taken between 8:00 and 10:30 by Craft Studio. After

playing in the corner with plenty the dance, the choices were bowling at Marshall Lanes or a movie in the auditorium. The movie this year was "The Birds", an old Hitchcock movie. This all took place from 1:00 to 3:00 a.m.

> The day after is usually spent at Lake Michigan or at Cedar Point. Wherever you go, you spend an enjoyable day with friends.



Chris Osborn, Kristi Buckenberger, Tammy Brownell and Sean Brisson take a break between dances to enjoy some punch.



Kristin Bills and Ron Sebring dance to the sounds of Speed Limit.

During intermission, Sheryl Perry and Joe Dennis sit for a while.

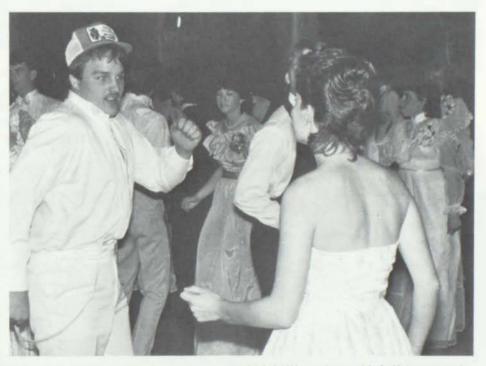






Jill Maybee, Tim Wheeler, Deb McKiver, Kyle Albright, Sandy Perry, Rick Weaver and Todd Hinshaw all sit and talk during intermission.





Our exchange student, Chris Coppens, dances the night away.

Walt Wilkins and Anne-Marie Holt seem to be enjoying themselves as they dance.

Escaping the dancing excitement are Beth Heckert and Tim Ruch.

A closer look at Mrs. Kinney

rs. Kinney was selected by this year's staff to be honored with the dedication of the 1984 Dial. She was chosen for this distinction because of her outstanding qualities as a teacher.

Her high standards for student work and conscientious efforts in the classroom tend to bring out the best in her students. More than just educating them, Mrs. Kinney cares about her students as unique individuals.

This year she taught eleventh and twelfth grade English. Students emerge from her classes at the end of the year with a better understanding of English, and also with a new friend. Mrs. Kinney really believes in the value of every student.

Mrs. Kinney came to Marshall High in 1971 and has taught English ever since. Prior to her coming to Marshall, Mrs. Kinney taught for three years at Jefferson County Schools in her native state of Missouri. No, she didn't teach English. Mrs. Kinney began her teaching career as a physical educa-

tion teacher.

She later moved to Michigan and taught a total of 12 years at Farmington schools. She taught English at the junior high, and at East Junior High taught English and counseled students. Counseling was also her assignment at North Farmington High School. While teaching in the Farmington schools, Mrs. Kinney taught Pam Dawber, star of T.V.'s "Mork and Mindy". Mrs. Kinney is proud of this association.

While attending her high school, College Training School in Missouri, Mrs. Kinney was active in the pep squad, of which she was chosen president in her senior year, and was a member of the Green Dragon and Thespian Dramatics Clubs. She was selected outstanding girl athlete by her peers in the 11th and 12th grades.

As a senior, Mrs. Kinney was a cheerleader and still has her sweater. After graduating from high school with a class of less than thirty, she continued her education at Southeastern Missouri State College, where she received a

degree in education. She earned her M.A. degree in education from Wayne State University.

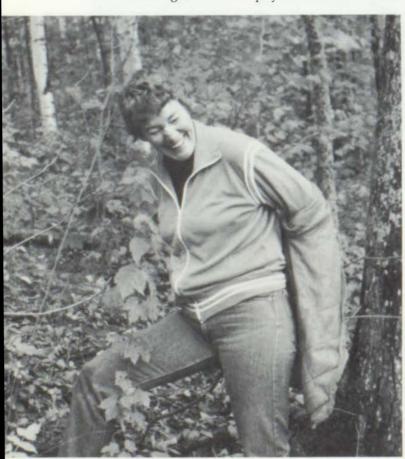
Mrs. Kinney worked at Starr Commonwealth for Boys as a counselor for two years.

She has been involved in many community activities. She is a member of the Board of Trustees for the Marshall Historical Society. In 1983, she was the recipient of the Community Preservation Award. Her hobbies include gardening and the preservation and restoration of historic homes. She and her husband, Norm, worked on the restoration of the National House Inn plus five other homes. They owned the Inn from 1976-1982.

We congratulate Mrs. Kinney on her excellence as a teacher and we are confident that she will continue to uphold her standards.

The staff and students are very proud of her and all of her accomplishments.

by Deb Stanley





All dressed up for a special evening out are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kinney.

Showing her true outdoor spirit is Mrs. Kinney.



Mrs. Kinney as she appeared earlier in her teaching career.



Active as a cheerleader, Mrs. Kinney, front row left, was also president of the pep squad.

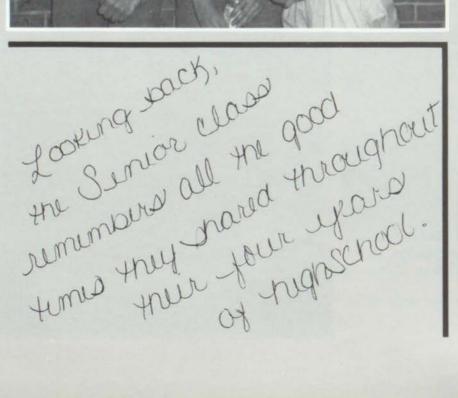


Mrs. Kathryn Kinney looks up from her grade book, smiling.

Many former students present Mrs. Kinney with apples for the teacher.



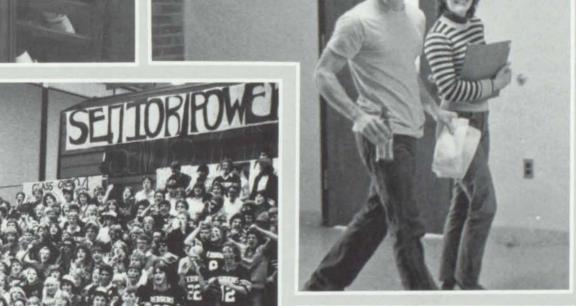








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Seniors look back

It's hard for most seniors to believe that the time has come for them to make important decisions about how they will spend the rest of their lives. Some will choose college, while others will choose the job market, and still others will choose marriage.

Just yesterday they thought hard decisions were what to wear, or how to ask Mom and Dad for the car. Now all that seems so easy and it's time to move on in life. Although most of the seniors will be going their separate ways, they will never forget their high school days. Marshall High School will always hold memories to every graduating senior.

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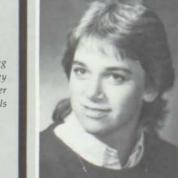


















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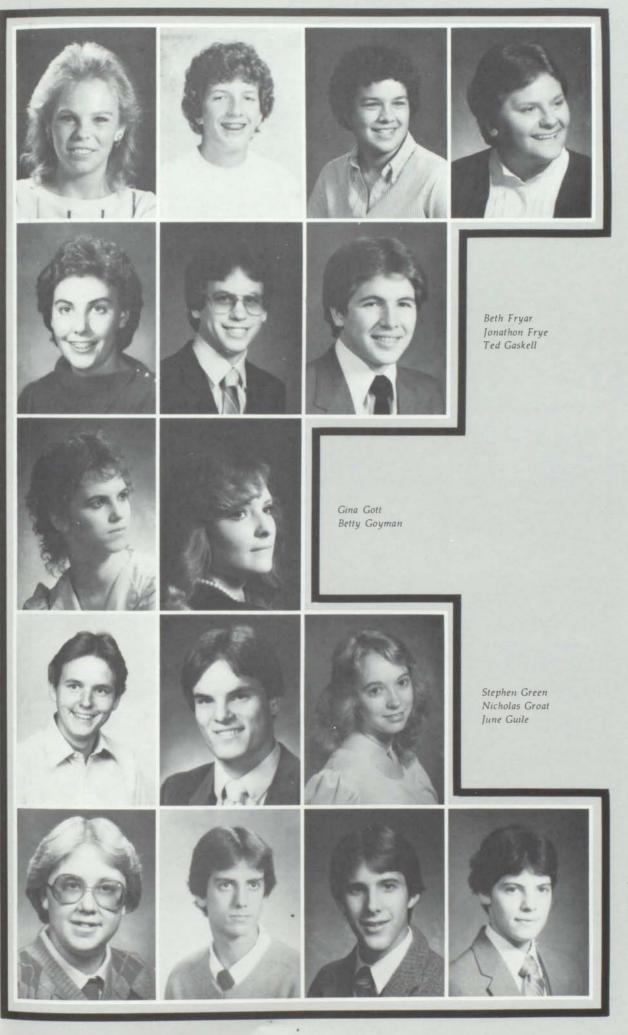
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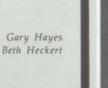
Activities bring seniors close

s graduation loomed closer the high school days for seniors became more and more precious. Seniors thought ahead to the time when the J-hop, Class-night, and even graduation would be nothing but happy memories.

Even though they have left MHS, they will always carry these fond remembrances in their hearts.

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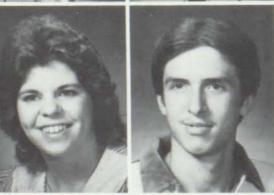






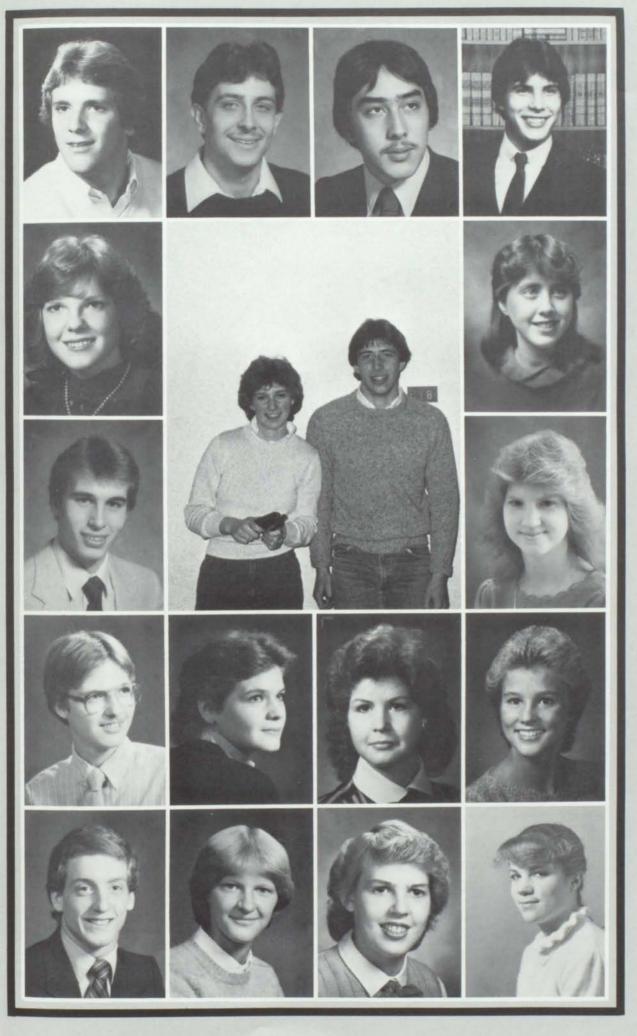












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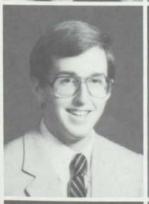
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Activities bring Seniors close

Seniors pause for a brief moment to look back on all the exciting and challenging times spent here at Marshall High. For many of them, those memories will stay in their hearts and minds forever. Seniors have said all the thrilling Homecoming activities and the battling at Spirit Festival have helped them become very close to one another.

Wendy Perrin Kevin Petroff









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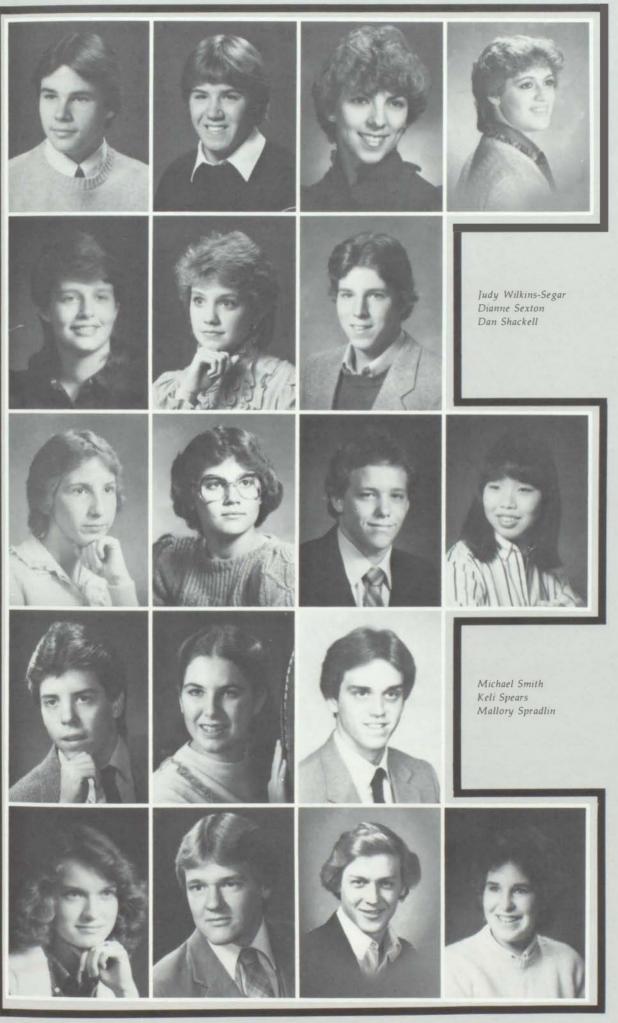








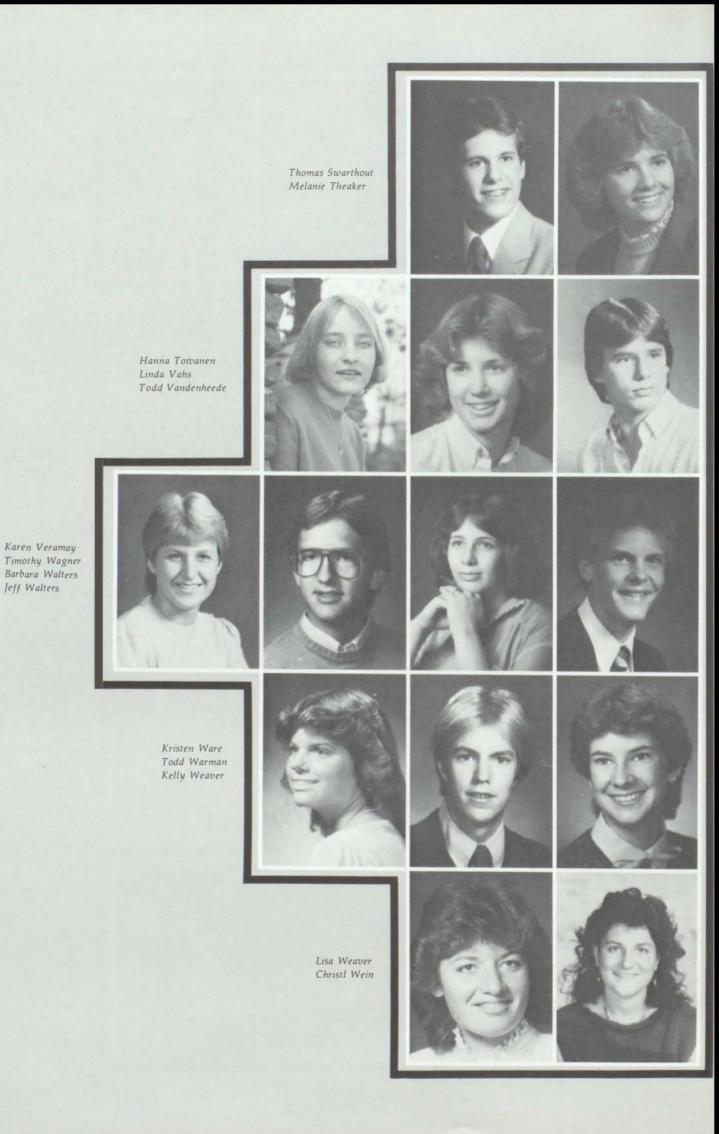


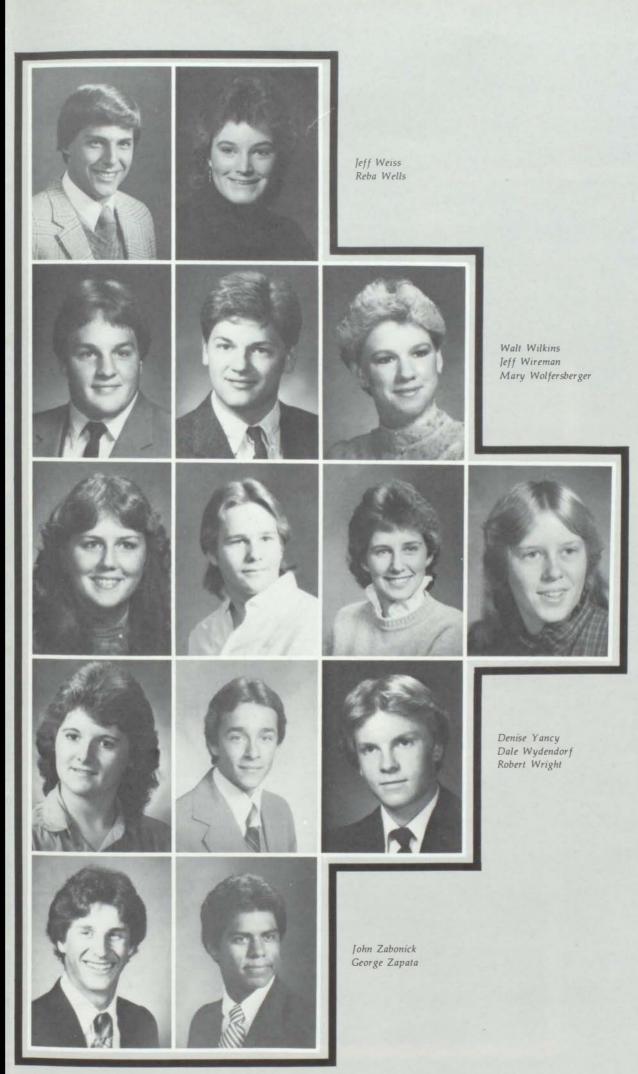


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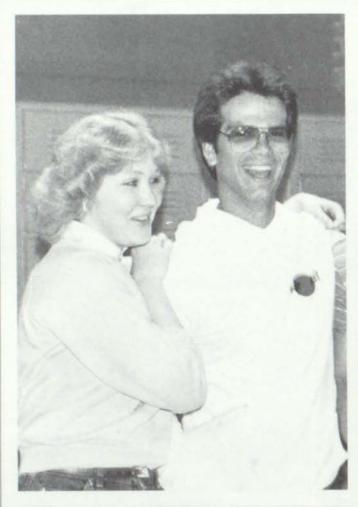
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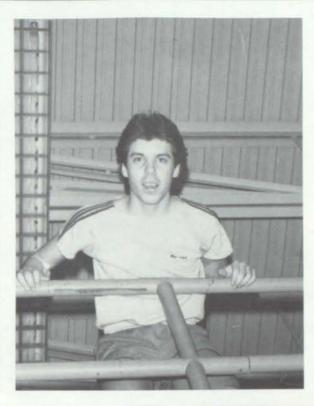


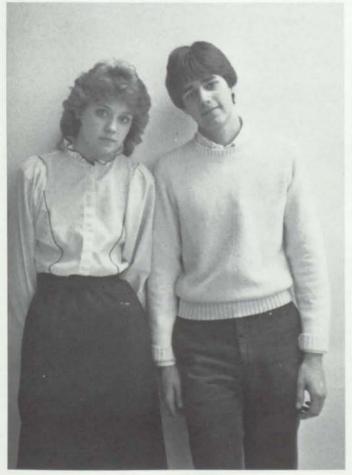
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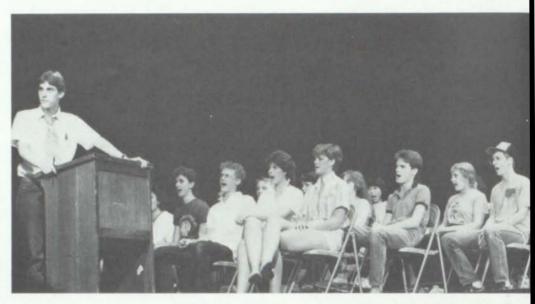
Class Night: full of memories

he Class of '84 had so many memories of the four years of high school that the class made "Memories" the theme for Class Night this year.

With the help of Mr. Brian Burns and Mr. Ben Armstrong, the class put on a very entertaining show. The show was funny, sad, and very touching and it really brought the class together.

Some of the most outstanding skits were: "Cinderfella", "We are the seniors", "Gee, Uncle Ray Davis", and the whole class singing Lisa Allen's original song, "Memories of Yesterday".

There were many tears and smiles for "That was it", Class Night, 1984. "No more high school years, just the memories of yesterday."



The members of the A-Zone answer teacher Dave Ham's question.



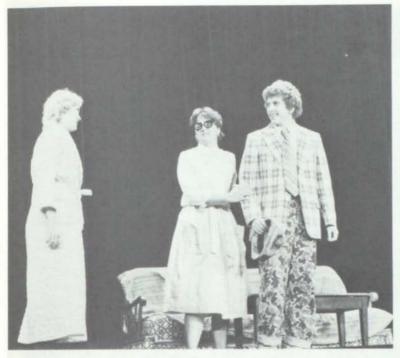
Al Lord plays the wicked stepmother while Russ Passmore, Duane Hoffman, Tim Holbrook, and Joe Dennis play the charming daughters in a revised version of Cinderfella.



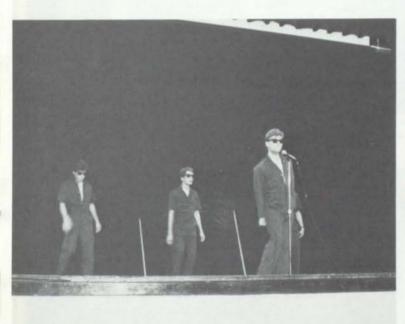
Mike Osborn encourages a reluctant Karen Veramay to co-host the evening.



Some of the senior girls help Mike Osborn in the Spelling skit.



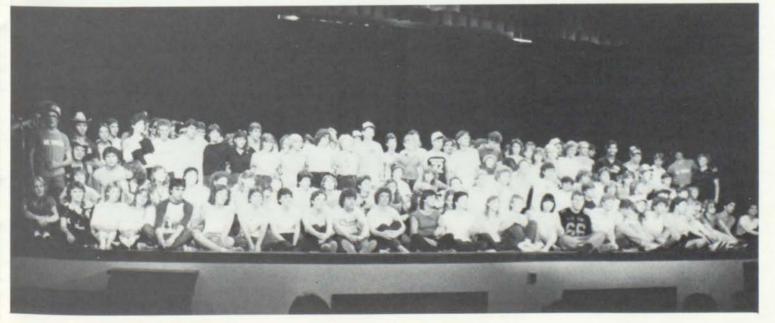
Kristen Bills introduces her date, John Coulter, to her "weird" mother, Lisa Ryan.





Craig Simmons is at his best as "The Fairy Bozmother" in the skit, Cinderfella.

Jeff Wireman sings "Heard It Through the Grapevine" while Mike Smith and Don Campbell sing back up.



The Class of '84 gathers to sing the original song by Lisa Allen, "Memories of Yesterday".

Seniors' academic excellence recognized

his year's senior awards assembly was exciting for all involved. Many seniors won recognition for academic excellence.

The Bill Holt Award was presented to Sue Cato and Gary Hayes.

Jeff Weiss received the Michael Stulberg Performing Arts Award.

Dr. J. Fletcher presented many awards and scholarships to the following seniors: Jeff Albright, Traci Bolinger, Rochelle Lusch, Ellen Lust, Mary Maresh, Ron Overhiser, Wendy Perrin, and Kelly Weaver.

The Presidential Academic Fitness award went to: Ellen Lust, Kelly Weaver, Lee Romero, Ron Overhiser, Rochelle Lusch, Jeff Albright, Judy Wilkins-Segar, Michael Osborn, Elaine Smith, Jeff Walters, and Mary Leichliter.

Vo-ed awards were also given out to a select group of seniors who were: Teresa Cole, Heidi Cain, Brian Banfield, Bill Hamaker, Lynn Newsome, Jon Frye, Scott Hartung, and Shannon DeGraw.

The following people were winners of awards or scholarships from colleges: Traci Bolinger—KCC, Ellen Lust—KCC, Albion, Mary Maresh—KCC, MSU, Wendy Perrin, KCC—Ferris, Rebecca Clute—Argubright, Wendy Becker—Argubright, Traci Bolinger—MSU, Mary Leichliter—Albion, Elaine Smith—Albion, Jeff Redfield—WMU, Duane Hoffman—WMU—CMU, Lee Romero, U of M—Mich. Tech. U.

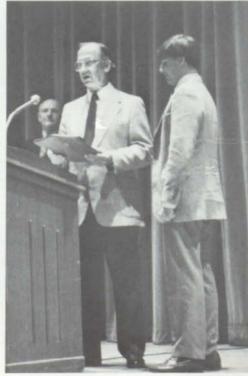
Finally, these seniors received other prestigious awards and scholarships: Anne-Marie Holt, Kelly Weaver, Mary Leichliter, Jerry Kornmeyer, Lisa Shepherd, Duane Hoffman, Nancy Burns, Traci Bolinger, Mike Osborn, Ellen Lust, Mary Maresh and Wendy Becker.



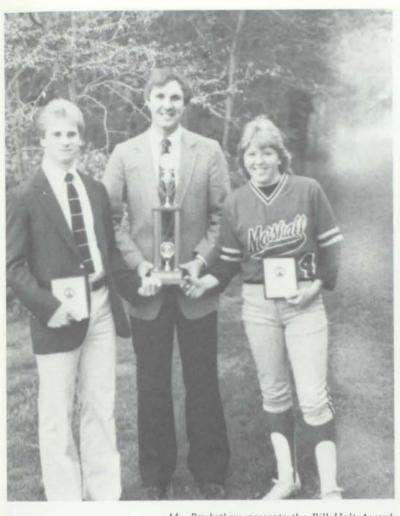
The 1984 winners of the Steve Wasielewski Memorial Award were Wendy Becker and George Zapata.



Mike Osborn was the proud recipient of the Student Government Award. This was the first year this award was given.



Jeff Weiss awaits the presentation of the Mike Stulberg Performing Arts Award.



Mr. Rowbotham presents the Bill Holt Award to Gary Hayes and Sue Cato for their outstanding athletic ability.



Mr. DeRose presents the Home Economics award to Lisa Allen



Recipients of the Exchange Club Award were Wendy Perrin, Kelly Weaver, Shelly Lusch, Ron Overhiser, and Mary Maresh.



Ms. Wingerter congratulates Ellen Lust as she presents her the English Award.

Graduation begins with a parade

raduation ceremonies began on June 5th with the senior class parading through the streets of Marshall in their caps and gowns. This was the last time they could show their class unity.

To the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance", the graduates processed to their seats on the field

Reverend Thompson opened the ceremonies with the invocation. Senior class president and speaker, Michael Osborn, delivered the farewell speech. Mr. Kent Esbaugh, Principal, then introduced the guest speaker, author and columnist, Mr. Sid Cato.

Each graduate shook hands and received that valued diploma from Mr. Dale Benedict, Marshall School Board President. The walk to Mr. Benedict was actually a walk towards the future.

A party honoring all the graduates was held at the Marshall Country Club following the ceremonies. The buffet and dancing were sponsored by the senior class parents and were enjoyed by all.



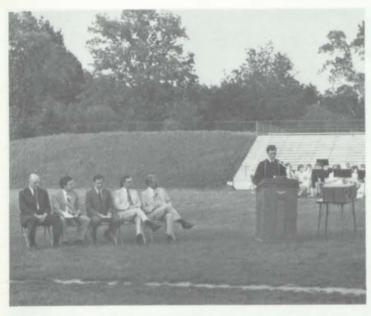
Full of pride and excitement is Tom Swarthout.



Preparing for the parade through town are Wendy Perrin, Jeff Weiss, Kelly Weaver, Mike Osborn, Marvel VanNuys, Lisa Weaver, Mike Hindenach and Ken Kilbourn.



Jon Frye, George Zapata, Dave Seybert and Brian Hakes pause to show their enthusiasm during the parade.





Senior class representative, Michael Osborn, addresses his graduating classmates.

Columnist Sid Cato offers the commencement address.



The first 1984 graduate to receive a diploma was Jeffreys Albright.

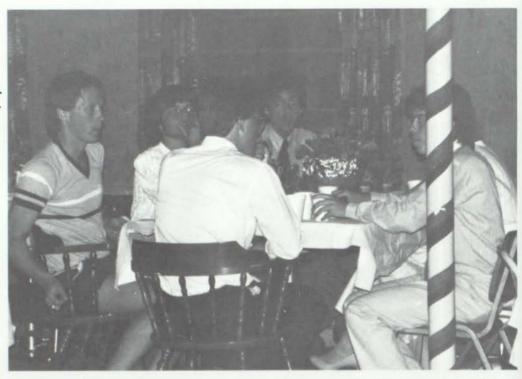


The graduating class awaits the completion of the processional.

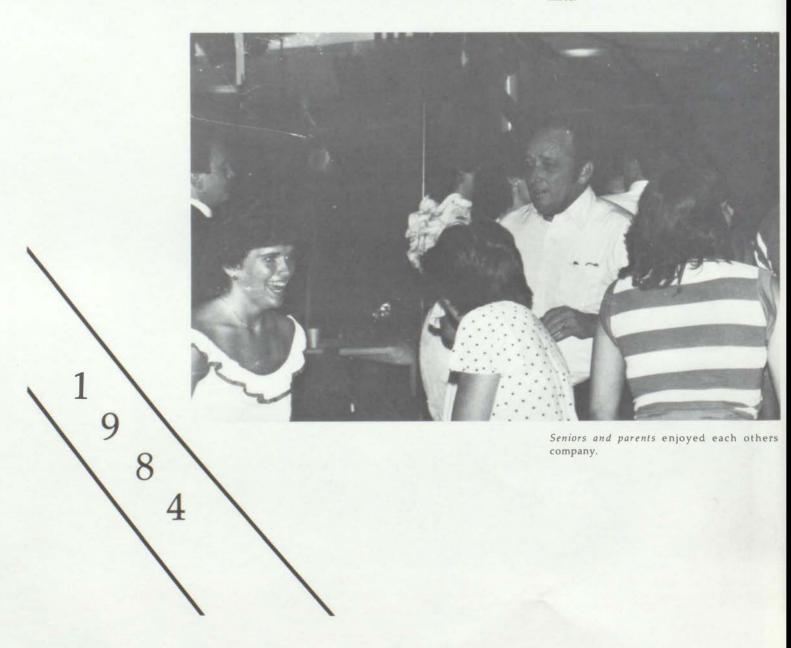
An evening of bittersweet memories

raduation is a "bittersweet" occasion for the senior members and their parents. It is time for rejoicing and yet a time for reminiscing on the past times and a life style which will never quite be the same.

It is a chance for looking back, but, more importantly, a time for looking to the future.



Seniors appreciate the time to sit and reminisce.



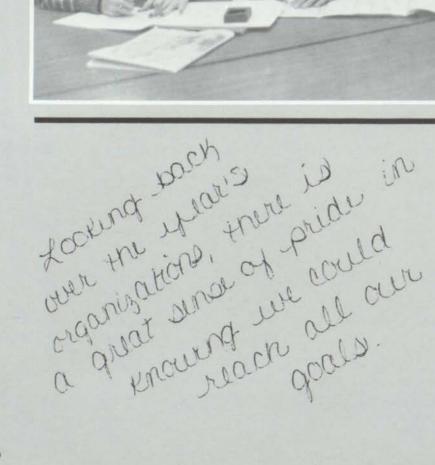


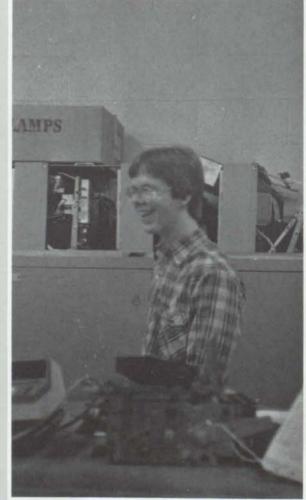
BEST OF LUCK, WITH LOVE:

Mr. and Mrs. Albright	Congratulations, Seniors
Mark and Janet Banfield	Good luck class of '84
Mrs. Bolinger	Best wishes, Traci and class of '84
Cal and Sandy Boughton	
Dad, Mom, and Kathy Bowen	Congratulations, Jeff
	To the man in the mirror
Roger and Shirley Coulter	
Nancy and Dick DayCongratul	ations, Mary Wolfersberger and class of '84
Mrs. Detty	Awesome, John
Mr. and Mrs. DiBiaggio	Good luck, David
	Lots of luck and love, Marcy
Mr. and Mrs. Heckert	Good luck, Beth
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks	Good luck and congratulations, Todd Hicks
Mom and DadShannon M. Latham, a unique individual. We are proud.	
	To Mary Jo: Yeah Zay
	Good luck, Mike, we're proud of you
Mr. and Mrs. Norris	Congratulations, Shelley
	Congratulations, Kevin and Wendy
Mom and Dad	
Your whole family wishes you the best of luck, Boz	



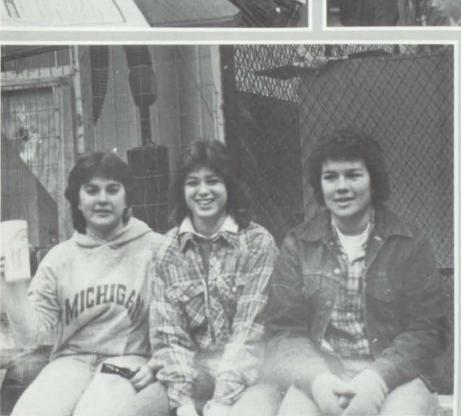








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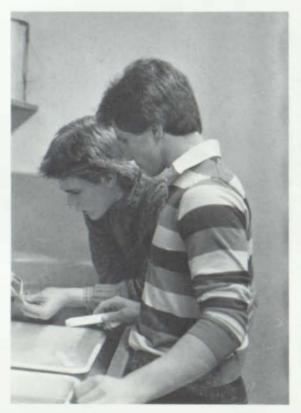




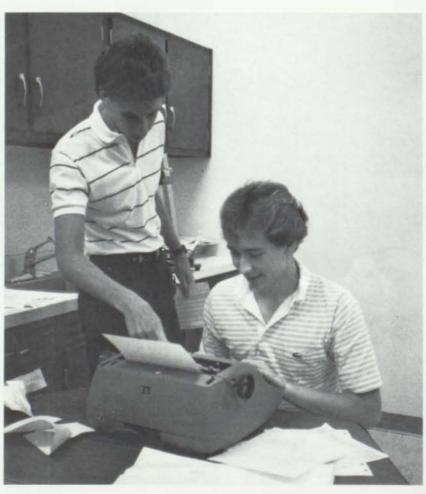




This year's Interchange staff members are: front row; Dave Iding, Jeff Wireman. Center row; Rusty Sherer, Christl Wein, Julie Carroll, Stephanie Rexrode, and Renee Flynn. Back row; Nick Groat, Jeff Albright, editor; Rick Drake, and Pat Tate. Missing from the picture is Michelle Eyre.



Scott Robinson and David DiBiaggio work on prints in the darkroom.



Dave Iding helps Rick Drake meet their newspaper deadline.

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Susan Krum, Beth Kirkby, and Stephanie Marshall work on layouts for yearbook.

Pat Tate types the finishing touch on a story for the Interchange.

his year's yearbook and newspaper staffs have worked harder than ever to produce a good, accurate account of all that happened during the year.

With the return of Mrs. Gloria Wheeler as advisor, each staff member worked hard to reach her standards, but it was well worth the effort.

The yearbook staff, under the guidance of Mrs. Wheeler, as advisor, with Kristie Page, and Deb Stanley, as associate editors, got off to a good start after the re-organization of the staff.

With 23 members, this year's staff proved to be the largest one to date. Nevertheless, with all these members there is still plenty of work to do and, it seems, never enough time to get it completed.

This year's Interchange staff was composed of 14 hard-working individuals. Jeff Albright served as editor-in-chief and, together with the entire staff, created an outstanding newspaper.

Subjects such as Junior Miss, Girl's Basketball, Homecoming, Spirit Festival, Sports Festival, Pops Concert, Class night, and the J-Hop were all given full coverage.

Along with their advisor, Mrs. Wheeler, the Interchange and Dial staff succeeded in creating first-rate journalism at M.H.S.



The 1983-84 Dial staff includes: front row; Kevin Perrin, Mary Wolfersberger, Diane Wolfman, and Craig Simmons. Second row; Tom Swarthout, Jennie Pyle, Mary Beth Whipple, Cece Aaron, Michele Zingrebe, and Mrs. Wheeler, advisor. Third row; Scott Robinson, Dave DiBiaggio, Beth Kirkby, Dianne Sexton, Susan Krum, Kristie Page, and Deb Stanley, associate editors. Back row; Tod Rocco, Ron Sebring, Inga Roe, Stephanie Marshall, Gina Gott, and Tanya Smith. Missing from the picture is Troy Miller.



ebate is, "a formal, organized presentation concerning the need for a change from the status quo and the effects, good and bad it would bring," according to Ellen Lust, a senior member of debate.

This year's topic, "That the U.S. should establish uniform rules governing the procedure of all criminal courts in the nation," seemed rather good to the debaters.

The 1983-84 Marshall High School debate teams have once again done a fine job of making our school very proud. The varsity debaters came out of the State tournament showing their true style. After a qualifying District tournament, they went on to become the second-place team in the class B rankings.

Novice debaters did well also, proving themselves to be strong successors to a very powerful varsity team. Not only did they advance to the Novice State tournament, but they also placed first at the Mackinac Island debate tournament in May.

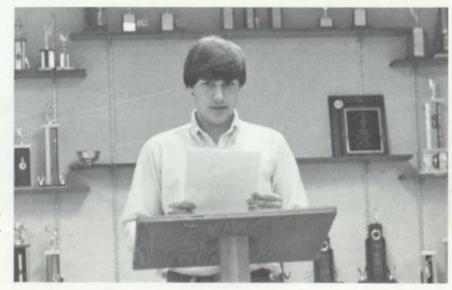
The team, comprised of Natalie Bedwell, Colin McCaleb, Jennifer Redman, and Mary Beth Whipple, brought home the first Marshall victory in this tournament ever. Congratulations to all of this year's debaters.

Showing their second-place state trophy are varsity debaters Jared Baremor, Dave Ham, Tim Wagner, and Ellen Lust.

Jeff Weiss looks up as he practices his technique.



Novice debaters Ed Rowand, Colin McCaleb, Jennifer Redman, and Mary Beth Whipple show their style that qualified them for



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Students learning and rehearsing their forensics techniques are, Tim Wagner, Ellen Lust, David Ham, Elaine Smith, and Jared Baremor.



orensics is classified into two major groups, interpretive and public address readings.

In interpretive readings, students may perform in the areas of storytelling, humorous, serious, dramatic, duo, or multiple readings.

Public address has six types of readings consisting of informative, impromptu, oratory, extemporaneous, radio broadcasting, and sales speeches. Competition in these areas take place nearly every weekend during the winter and spring.

Marshall hosted the 1984 district forensics tournament. This was the first step in qualifying for higherlevel competition for students.

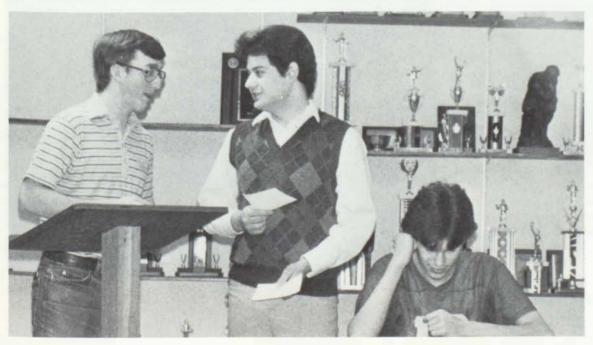
Four Marshall students achieved the distinction of qualifying for the state tournament this year. Three of them, Dave Ham, Deb Stanley, and Tim Wagner were seniors.

Also qualifying was Jennifer Redman, a sophomore. This was definitely an accomplishment for a sophomore.

The Forensics team, under the guidance of Mr. Jim Telfer, had a very successful season and have learned much from their experiences.

Absorbed in their own performance are Traci Bolinger, Inga Roe, and Michelle Eyre.

Competition for the judge's eye seems to be part of preparation by Mike Osborn, Frank Page and Hal Strough.



They work hard for the credits





Bookkeeping is just one of Margaret Nelson's many jobs.

Loading groceries at Felpausch is bagger Jeff Walters.

School itself offers students many challenges they must face. The work world offers even tougher challenges. When you put school and work together, you get the student work program.

In the work program, students spend part of their day at a place of employment earning not only the "almighty dollar", but also the "ever powerful" high school credit.

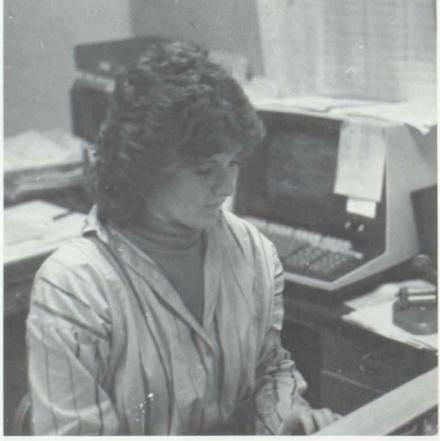
Unlike the co-op program, the school itself has virtually nothing to do with the students getting their jobs. They are responsible for this themselves.

Some students get their jobs through the vo-ed center, while others don't take a 6th hour class and go directly to work.

The Eaton Corporation, for example, hires some of our students to work as assistant apprentices at the factory and in the offices.

Although working results in money, it's the work experience and credits that students are needing.

No matter where they work, they all have one thing in common, they work hard for the credits.



Denise Yancy types up a business letter for her employer.

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Chris Kenyon, Sue Schmidt, and Inga Roe help to make the library a more efficient place.

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Mrs. Houseman, head librarian, is always ready to help find that special book.

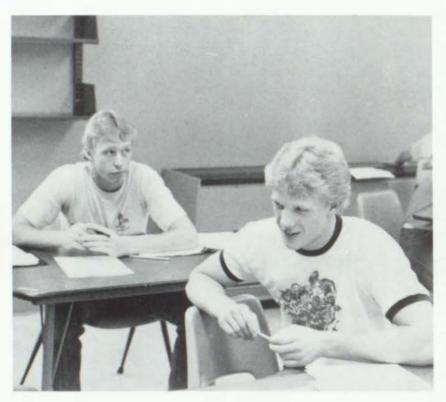
Reading is a favorite pasttime for many students, and what better place to read than in the library. The library carries an assortment of reading material that is sure to interest the avid reader. However, not just reading for relaxation is done there.

If a person needs references for a report or a term paper, there are hundreds of good books from which to choose. If someone needs current events, the library also carries a large supply of newspapers and magazines to use.

Teachers use the library as a place for students to study or to show a video tape of some important subject. No matter what the reason, the library is a good place to spend some time.



Mrs. Meade shows Traci Bolinger how to file library cards.



Careful thought is given by Dave VanderWeg and Andy Snyder.

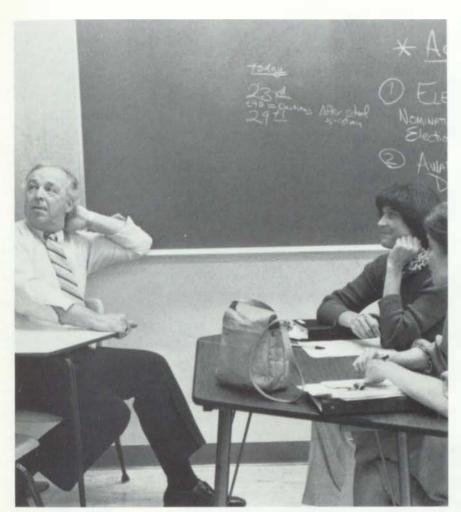


Presiding over the Student Council are President Mike Osborn, Vice-President Bridgitt Flynn, and Secretary Anne-Marie Holt.



Enjoying the conversation are some members of Student Council.

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Discussing the councils' objectives are Mr. Vachow, Ms. Wingerter and Ms. Magnus.

his year's Building Council changed two very important aspects of the organization; the name and the constitution. These changes were just the start of the good things to come.

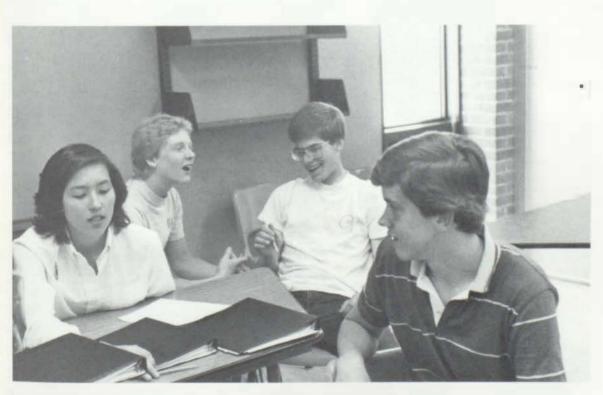
After the name change, the student council started organizing this year's Homecoming and Spirit Festival events.

Each year the council takes care of organizing all of the Homecoming activities and events in which the student body participates.

Special committees take care of everything from the Thursday night events to the Friday afternoon assembly.

The council also organizes Spirit Festival. Although it came on short notice, the student body was behind it full force.

Though they changed their name, their ability to get the job done stayed the same.



Jeremy Hockett and Tyler Matthews share a laugh while Lara Baremor and Bill Wheeler discuss things.



The 1983-84 French Club: Front row: Lorie Baker, Hanna Toivanen, Becky Glotfelty, Jennifer Moffat, and Diane Weaver. Second row: Marji Mortimer, Rachel McCosh, Inga Roe, Beth Fhaner, Lisa Monk, Emily Burris, Laurie Fairless. Third row: Cory VandenHeede, Lisa Baker, Gretchen Giesen, Mary Anne Leach, Christine Palmer, Nate Dickman, and Mme. Berryhill.



The French Club's 1983-84 officials: President, Nate Dickman; Treasurer, Gretchen Giesen; Secretary, Tammy Miller, and Vice President, Lorie Baker.

The 1983-84 Latin Club officers: Row one: Shelly Percival, Michele Zingrebe, Sandi Overhiser, and Mary Lou Knaack. Row two: Ron Overhiser and Jeff Albright.



anguage clubs provide enjoyment

Members of the Latin club enjoy themselves at the annual pig roast.





Abigail Babcock, Latin club mascot, smiles for the birdie.

"Cute and Cuddly" is the Latin Club's adopted pet wallabye.

he 1983-84 language clubs have been very busy. Between the French and Latin clubs there are approximately 75 to 100 active members.

The Latin Club has kept its officers, Tri-Presidents, Jeff Albright, Ron Overhiser, and Shelly Percival, Vice-President Michele Zingrebe, Secretary Sandi Overhiser, and Treasurer, Mary Lou Knaack, very busy.

The officers plan meetings and the annual projects that we are familiar with like carnations, candy, and slave sales. They also plan all parties that the club has including their annual end-of-the-year pig roast. The Latin Club has also donated two wall maps of the building to our school.

The French Club has been very busy planning and organizing trips to France and to Quebec, Canada and the fundraisers that help get them there.

Their officers; President Nate Dickman, Vice-President Lorie Baker, Secretary Tammy Miller and Gretchen Giesen, have done a fine job in planning all of the events throughout the year, including reinstating bake sales at MHS. Some of the other projects they have done are: candy sales, odd jobs/yard work, and gift sales at Christmas time.

The organization also took a trip on March 10, 1984 to the Kalamazoo Crossroads Mall and dinner at Le Metrepol, a French restaurant in Kalamazoo.

The club has really worked hard on keeping the organization on its toes. Good luck to all of them in the future.



The Great Arnac has some laughs with his faithful M-Club followers.

Selling yummies to the starving spectators are Annette Tribby, Suzy Quada, and Trinesha Thurston.



President George Zapata plans activities for the M-Club.



sports come together for M-Clu

Flashing their pearly whites for the camera are Angie Sunday, Mr. Armstrong, and Connie Monk

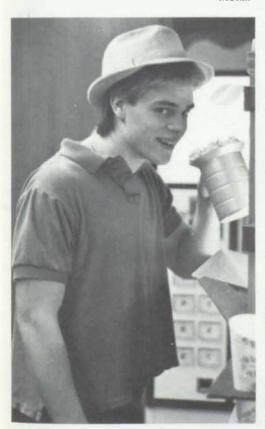
rganizations and sports have a lot in common; dedication, responsibility, and most importantly teamwork. All of these qualities can be found in the members of the M-Club.

Each year the M-Club gets between 50 and 60 active members. To be eligible for the M-Club all members must have participated in sports or music, and have received a varsity letter.

Every year you see the M-Club members working in the concession stand during the boys basketball season, and at the Sports Festival selling candy, pop corn, and other munchies.

The money that is earned from the concession sales goes toward their summer trip to Cedar Point.

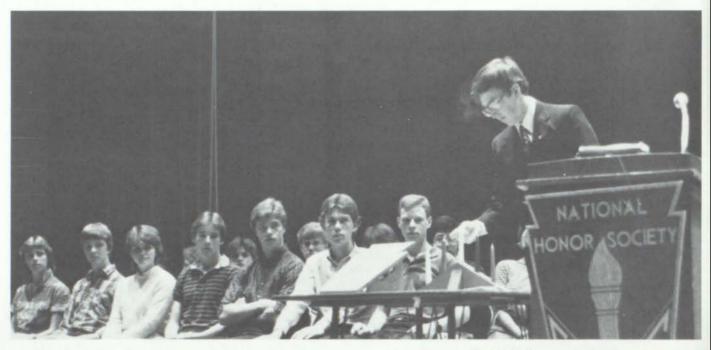
Mr. Armstrong says, "The M-Club provides an opportunity for athletes from all sports to do things together."



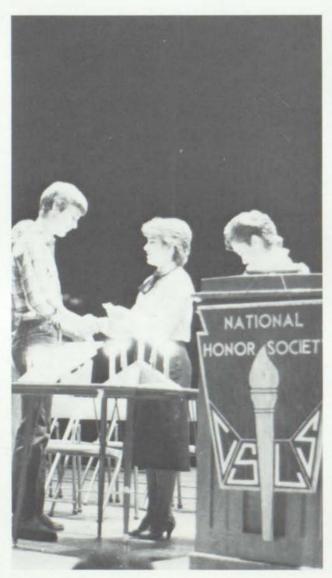
Scott Robinson gets corny for the camera.



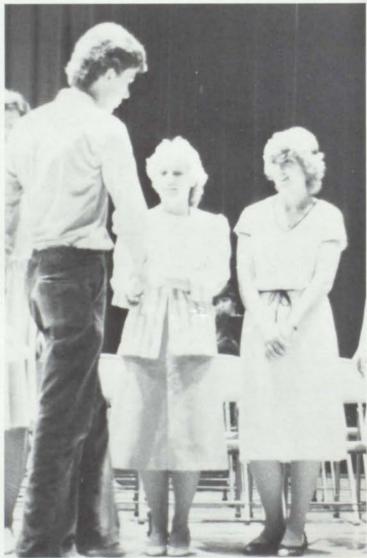
Craig Simmons and Anne Marie Holt help Bob Serbantez curb the munchies.



The junior inductees look on as co-president Mike Osborn conducts the ceremony.



Receiving his pin from Shelley Masters is Matt Holman.



Congratulating Hal Strough is Kim Harris.

One year senior NHS members are as follows: first row; Mary Leichliter, Kim Harris, Sue Schmidt, Shelley Masters, Mike Hindenach, and Rusty Boblet. Second row; Cindy Auer, Inga Roe, Diaman Amsler, Margaret Nelson, Mel Theaker, and Karen Veramay.



Cindy Auer takes part in the junior induction ceremony.

he National Honor Society is a national organization that includes juniors and seniors who are academically advanced. Our local chapter contains members of the senior class who are inducted in the spring of their junior year.

They must have a 3.5 or better grade point average to qualify at that time. Seniors having a 3.0 or better grade point average are initiated in the fall of their senior year. Also included are juniors, as they are inducted in the spring.

To belong to N.H.S. is a great honor recognizing students who are academically advanced. Congratulations to those students in our school who have achieved this honor.



Junior inductees are as follows: Kris Larson, Kathy Lewis, Lorie Baker, Michelle Eaton, Deb McFadden, Joy Portinga, Emily Burris, and Wendy Marshell. Second row; Matt Holman, Mark Ruesch, Russ Fairles, Nate Dickman, Todd Hinshaw, Hal Strough, and Jared Baremor.

honors academic students



Custom Designs members are, seated; advisor; Jamie Dickey, Tom Vincent, Wayne Salois, Deidre Wells, Tina Sanchez-Ramirez, and Diaman Amsler. Back Row; advisor Sharon Goble; Robert Neeley, advisor, Craig Goble; Stephanie Olds, Gail Green, Keith Kline, Rick Kilbourn, Jill Drumm, advisor, Becky Rapp; and Linda Murdock.



Excel Productions members include; front row; Bill Server, Bud Ashley, Lisa LaValley, Jim Merritt, Mike Virgo, Kelly Clissold, and Kim Upston. Back row includes: Melissa Porter, Shane Ashley, Matt Wilson, advisor; Dave Grinder, Dale Faurot, advisor Mark Fitch; advisor Mike Nawrot; Kim Rapp, Ann Monette, and Michelle Dibble.



Playing "queen on the mountain" is Angie Proudfit.

Roger Woodard and Rick Rentschler present the J.A. awards to Mr. Strough, Jim Merritt, Kim Chapple, and Wayne Salois.



e're so proud to do it for J.A." is what many of the students of Marshall High School are saying these days. J.A. is short for Junior Achievement and the name suits the club well.

In J.A. students form companies with a saleable product and perform all of the duties a real company would have to conduct.

Each of the companies had a president and other officials in charge of everything from keeping records to marketing the companies product.

The companies meet on Monday nights to discuss what can be done to improve their company's products and methods to make the products themselves. However, it's not all work and no play for these students. They work hard, but they also have time to talk and be around their friends.

At the end of the quarter, the members liquidate all the assets down to profits and split the money between the members. This year's J.A. Company of the year was New Horizons. Kim Chapple was the President of New Horizons, and she was awarded President of the year.

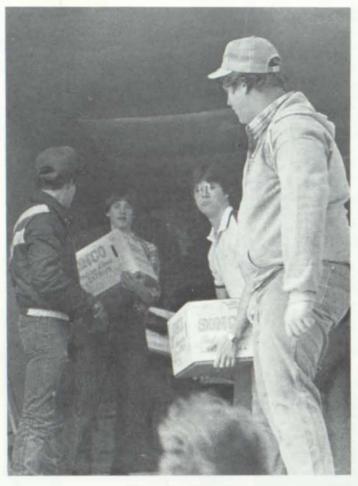
J.A.'s national slogan is very true, "A little pride will go a long, long way."

Advisors Mike Nawrot and Mark Fitch go over some information with Lisa LaValley.

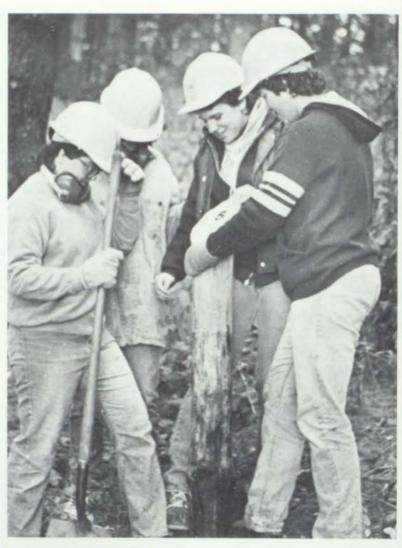


Members of New Horizons Production Company are: front row; Erin Austin, Danielle Hartman, Lisa Hartman, Kim Chapple, Shara Field, and Beth Rapp. Back row consists of; Mr. Bill Chapple, advisor; Paula Mansfield, Michelle Smith, Mike Upston, David Austin, Sherry Beck, Teresa Cole, Angie Proudfit, and Mr. Harry Wilson, advisor.

unior Achievement instills



Unloading the last of the fruit are Tony Clark, Allen Slater, Tom Woods, and Ken Segar.



Out to prove that women can work well in forestry are Bridgett and Renee Flynn, Jill Stout, and Maureen Flynn.



Winning F.F.A-ers Patty Parker, Renee Flynn, Jill Stout, Leslie Zabonick, John Zabonick, and Tim Wise show off their awards.



Mike Hoffman seems to say, "'Orange ya smart' for buying F.F.A. fruit?"

IROPICI FLORIDA CITRUS



Renee Flynn and cousin Bridgett Flynn bring some Florida sunshine to MHS.

National Safety Award recipients for FFA are Patty Parker, Renee Flynn, and Mr. Beneker, advisor. his year's FFA proved to be fun for anyone and everyone involved. FFA is not just a farming group; it's an organization that builds leadership in its members.

The members take their responsibilities seriously, but they also have a good time doing it.

Each year in the late fall, FFA sells citrus fruits and pecans to the local community. During all this hard work, they also have sales contests among the members to keep the fund-raising exciting.

FFA is not just work, it's alot of fun too. FFA is meeting people and learning how to work with others well.

FFA members travel to competitions and conventions in the area and sometimes out of state.

Perhaps the best reason to join is that you enjoy farming and the people involved. In FFA you get to meet people you may never have had the chance to otherwise.

If you ask any member what they learn in FFA, the one thing everyone will say is leadership.

All the leadership skills they learn during the year are put to the test each February at the leadership contests.

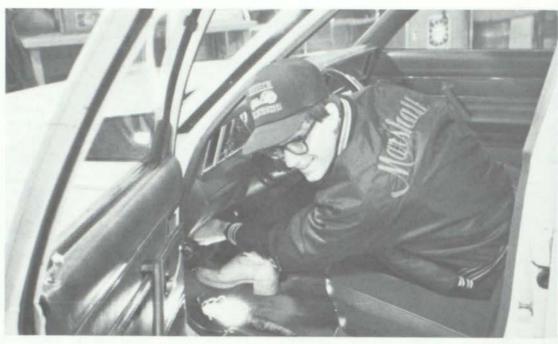
Each participant competes with other FFA members from district, regional, state, and national chapters for individual titles.

During the competition, the members participate in seven different areas. They are; Greenhand public speaking, Chapter public speaking, Extemporaneous speaking, Job interview, Demonstration, Agricultural forum and Parliamentary procedure.

This provides an opportunity to perform before a panel of people knowledgeable of the subject matter. This contributes to the overall growth of the FFA members.

When asked what the most important function of FFA is, Renee Flynn replied, "I would have to say learning leadership skills and knowing that you have what it takes to be a good farmer and leader. Also, knowing that you are a part of the largest youth organization in the world. It's really a great feeling!"

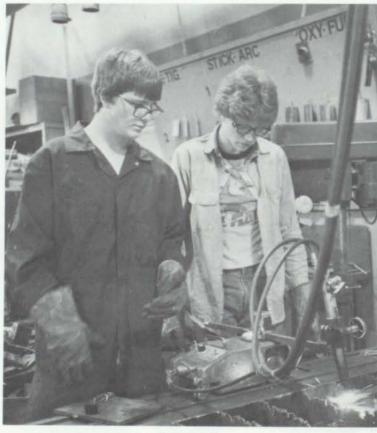
FFA really is fun for anyone.



Getting to the heart of the problem is Kevin



Kyle Albrecht works on one of his auto assignments.



Sparks fly when Don Wheeler and Gary Simmons start to work.



ocational education, or voed as it is commonly called, offers many choices. The most important of these opportunities is the "hands-on" experience.

Each year several Marshall students are accepted in the program to work with students from other schools in their chosen career field.

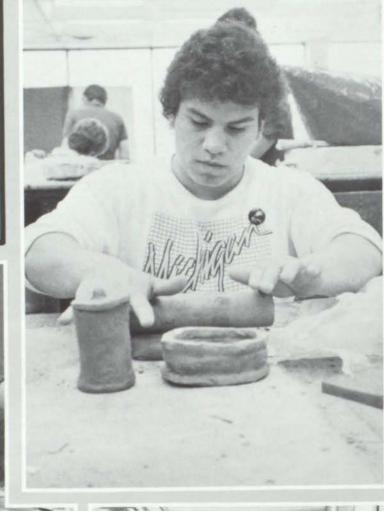
The vo-ed center offers a variety of career areas. Auto mechanics, cosmetology, computers, food services, and office practice are just some of the various professions from which to choose.

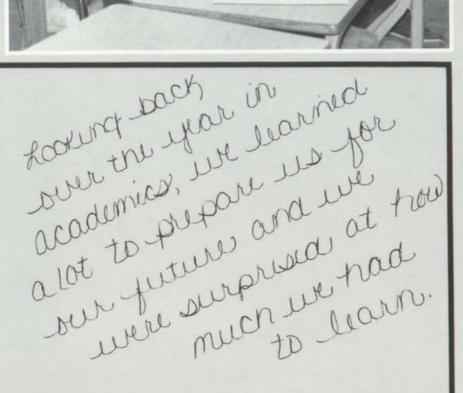
Regardless of the career area, the vo-ed center offers its students the experience necessary for a promising future in today's world.

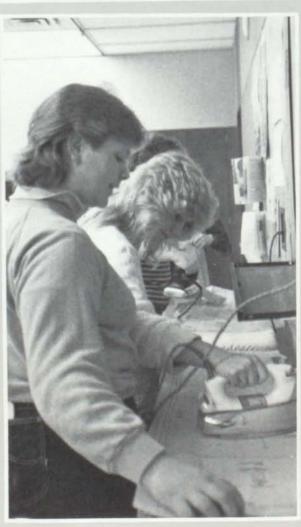


Working on one of the shop machines is Mike Jefferys.

Electronics is the name of the game for Kyle Riegle, Trevis Adams, Duane Ferris and Rene Serbantez.

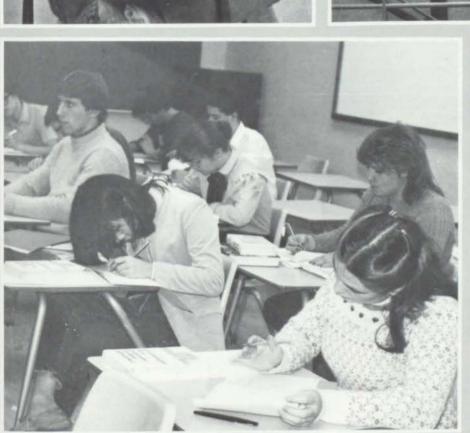








academics









he MHS mathematics department offers a wide range of courses to best help students. The future prospects look even better. Starting next year, honors math classes will be introduced. These classes are designed to present more of a challenge to those students who excel in math.

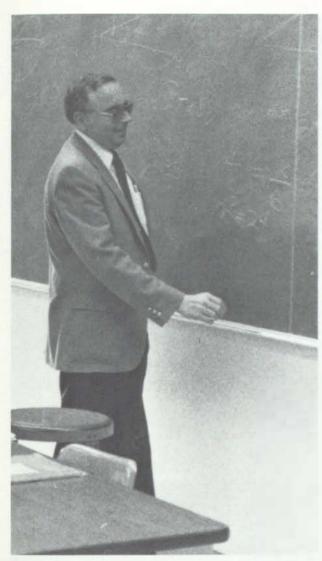
MHS will continue to offer Consumers Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II, MIA, and Advanced Math. These classes are taught by Mrs. Beeryhill, Mr. Duffey, Mr. Elyea, Mr. Glynn, Mr. Machata, and Mr. Triece.

This math class studies for an upcoming test.





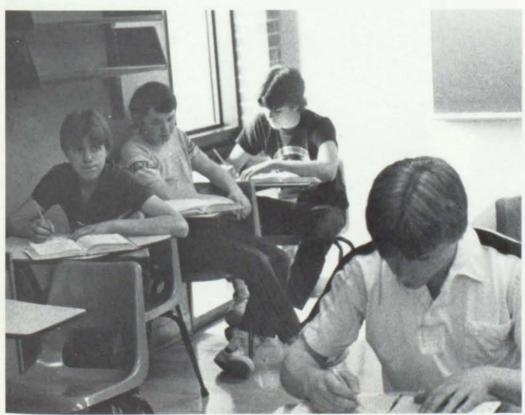
Listening to a lecture, this sixth hour Algebra class learns about polynomials





Matt Crippen calculates the answer to his problem.

Mr. Machata uses the blackboard to demonstrate and explain his material.



These Algebra I students work hard to get their assignment done before they leave.

eneral Business, Accounting, Office Machines, Business Law and Math, Typing, and Shorthand are the classes that comprise the business department at Marshall High. These classes have always been very popular, especially with students interested in pursuing a secretarial or business career. They give students some practical experience in office work.

Business Machines class teaches students how to use some of the different modern types of machines found in the offices of today. Students who take Accounting practice balancing the budget for mock companies.

More than just the keyboard is taught in Typing. Students also learn the procedures for typing various forms of letters, as well as learning to type paragraphs quickly and accurately.

Shorthand was offered for the first time this year. In it students learned skills at taking oral dictation and notes.

Business Law and Math are offered together to form a one year course. They help students know the "ins and outs" of the business world.

Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Engle, Ms. Rieger, and Ms. Papes teach these classes at MHS.

Susan Krum and Betsy Jacobs work on their packets during Accounting I.







Jeff Knaack checks over his accounting workbook.

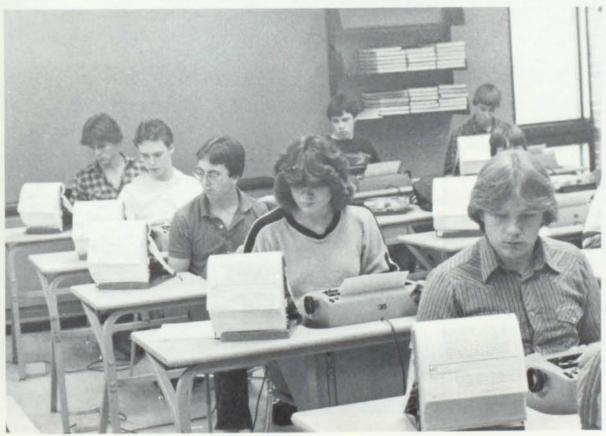
Taking a short break from Business Machines class, Lara Vinkle smiles for the camera.





Striving for precision are Andy Snyder and Jim Laupp.

Krista Fhaner tries to increase her typing speed.



Trying to improve their skills, these students concentrate intensely.

Science classes at MHS have always been interesting. This year we have had a few changes. Mrs. Wheeler became a new member of the department and taught biology.

Mrs. Edwards also made a change in her curriculum. She added chemistry to her list of classes.

Basically, the classes remained the same. General, Earth, and Life Sciences were offered in addition to Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced Biology.

Science classes at MHS are taught by Mr. Cairns, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Kelley, and Mrs. Wheeler. All of these teachers help students learn the fundamentals of science and expand their knowledge of the world around them.

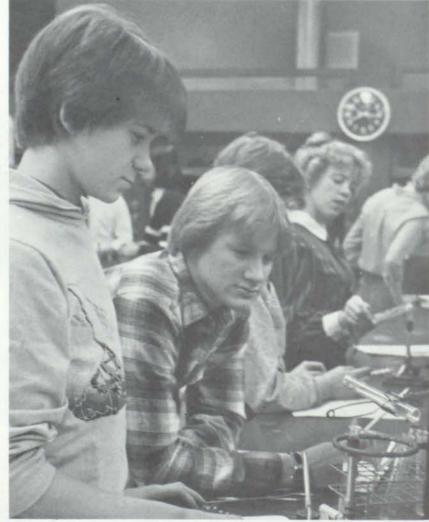
Experiments demonstrate many of the principles taught in class and reinforce scientific knowledge. The wide variety of classes at MHS provides students with many choices.

General Science includes the basics of science and helps students to get a grasp on science and what it is all about. Earth Science is all about planets, while Life Science covers the functions of living things.

Biology furthers students' knowledge of plants and animals. Dissecting is a very interesting part of this class. Chemistry introduces students to elements, compounds, and formulas. Physics is the study of motion. Lectures play an important role in Advanced Biology.

Science is beneficial for students who wish to enter the science field. However, they are not the only ones to gain knowledge and experience from these classes. Any student who enters a science course and makes an effort to understand is enriched.

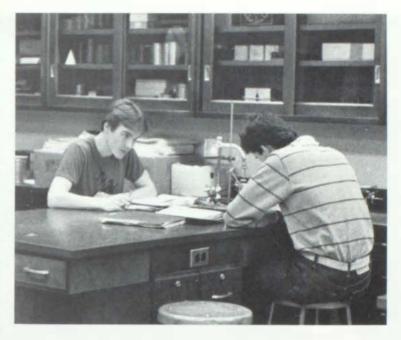




Mr. Cairns explains a chemistry lab to three girls in his first hour chemistry class.

Jeff Larsen and Mike Salyers prepare their bunsen burner for a lab.





Discussing a physics assignment are Russ Fairles and Andy Hayes.

Stephie Rexrode and Krista Fhaner prepare for biology lab.



Building a DNA molecule are three biology students, Kelly Barger, Pat Russell and Danielle Hartman.

Exchange teacher spices up P

Something special happened in the physical education department this year. Miss Hopkins exchanged places with Miss Peaty, a physical education teacher from England. Miss Peaty brought several foreign games with her.

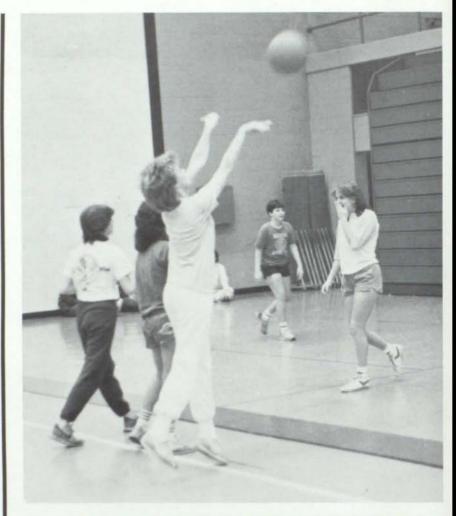
In cricket, the player up to bat must hit a ball with a three-sided bat. Then after it is hit, the player must run around a cone and get back to the starting place before the pitcher gets the player out by hitting cans placed behind the batting area.

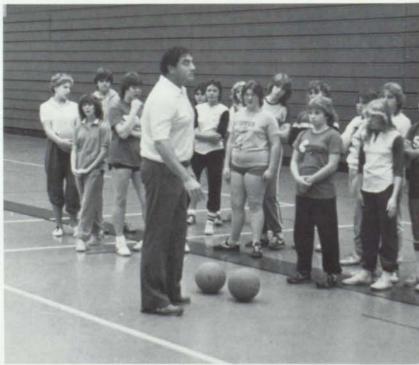
Rounders is similar to softball, excluding the fact that there are five bases instead of four.

Learning new games might be one reason to take P.E., but it also teaches the value of good health through weightlifting, running, and jumping rope.

Students learn the value of good sportsmanship. Gym also persuades some people to join sports. It gives students a break from academic classes. Golf and archery are a few of the life-time sports taught in physical education.

Miss Peaty's "new" games and the traditional stand-bys made an interesting curriculum for the physical education department this year. Miss Peaty, along with Miss Hoover, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Smouse make up this year's physical education teaching staff at MHS.

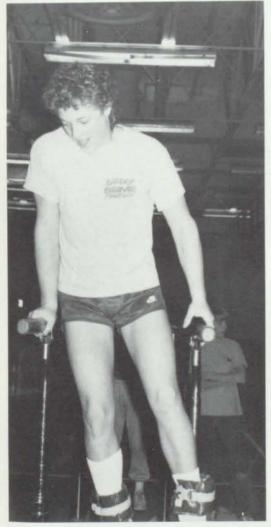




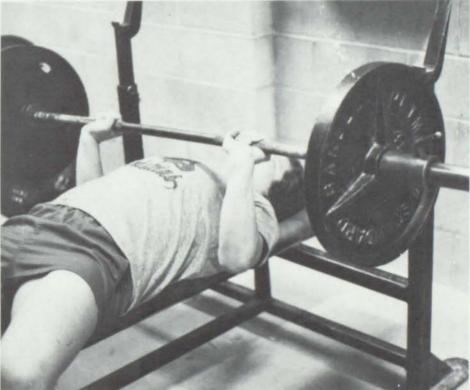
Kristi Robinson demonstrates that shooting baskets can be fun.

Coach Smouse lectures his fifth hour class on the fundamentals of basketball.





Doug Dew works out his kinks on the parallel bars.



Becky Josephson demonstrates excellent form on the vault.

Preparing to lift 145 lbs., Brian Mauer pauses and summons all his strength.

rm foundation 115 **History**

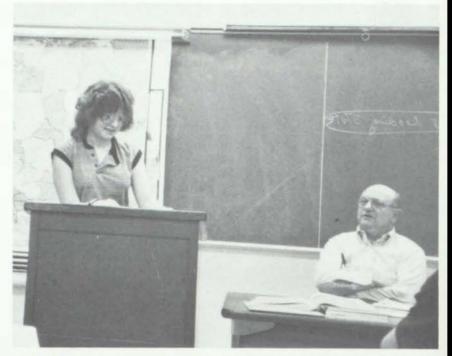
merican history, ancient history, Asia and the Middle East, economics, government, North and South America, Social Issues, and Twentieth Century World are all the classes that make up the history department at MHS.

Social Issues is a required class for freshmen, and juniors must take American History. Before they can graduate, seniors must have taken economics and government. All of the other history classes are electives.

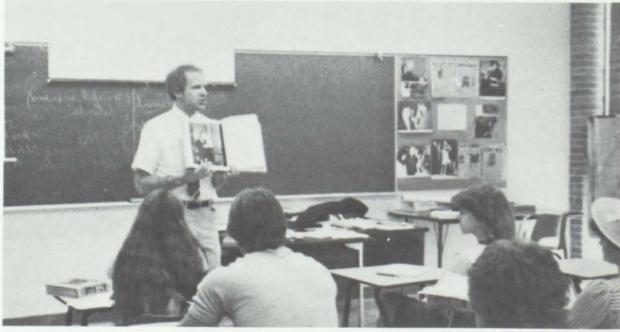
These classes help to increase students' awareness and understanding of the world around them, past and present.

Mr. Burns, Mr. Roy, Mr. Cronk, Mr. Wuori, and Mr. Hamilton combine their efforts to teach this variety of classes.

Mr. Roy questions Deb Cantwell about her weekly current event.







Showing his class a picture to illustrate his point is Mr. Hamilton.

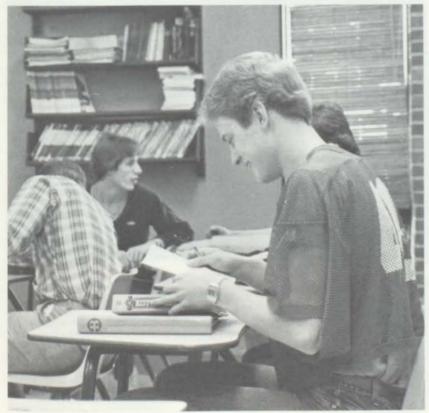
Taking notes is an important part of American History class.



Pondering politics is Mr. Cronk's fifth hour government class.

These history students listen to details about the Civil War.







Mr. Wuori stresses a point of Keynesian Economics

Tim Wheeler studies his notes to prepare for a history test.

nglish classes at MHS are divided into two ability levels; honors and regular. Students are required to pass three years of English. Although senior English is not a must, there was an increase in the number of students taking it this year.

English teaches students to read with understanding, write effectively, and generally communicate better. Students who are skilled in expression have a better chance for success in a world where communication is vital.

Grammar lessons, vocabulary words, literature discussions, essays, research papers, and oral reports, are all learning exercises in self-expression. English is essential. It is our language, and we need to know how to use it effectively to express our ideas to others through speaking or writing.

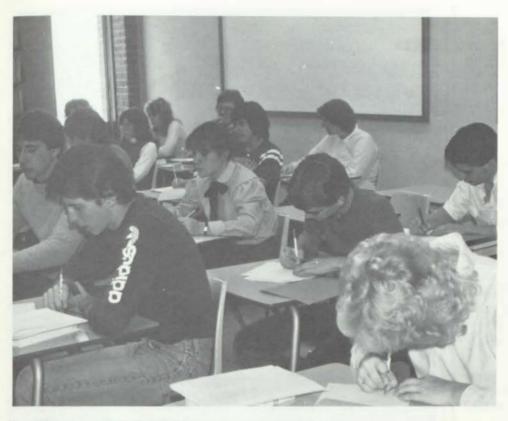
Mrs. Grove, Mr. Haroff, Mr. Ickes, Mrs. Kinney, Ms. Magnus, Ms. Ralston, Mr. Telfer, and Ms. Wingerter teach English at MHS.





Mr. lckes lectures to his class on the benefits of vocabulary words.

Reading from the literature book is an important part of freshman English.

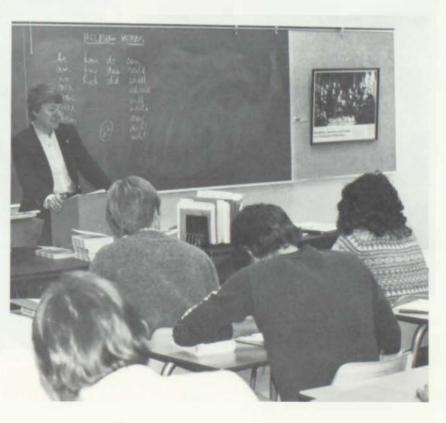




Pensively, Rick Weaver ponders the difference between gerunds and participles.

This senior English class works hard on their concept creations.

Mrs. Kinney lectures her 4th hour class on helping verbs.



An Apple a day

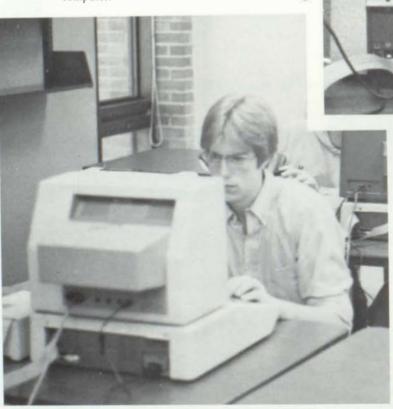
n the present age there is an ever-increasing demand for computer skills. MHS met this demand in a new and unique way.

Last summer, Pepsi Bottling Company held a contest for collecting Pepsi-product bottle caps. The grand prize was an Apple computer. With the help of many Pepsi drinkers throughout Marshall, MHS met the goal, thus winning the computer.

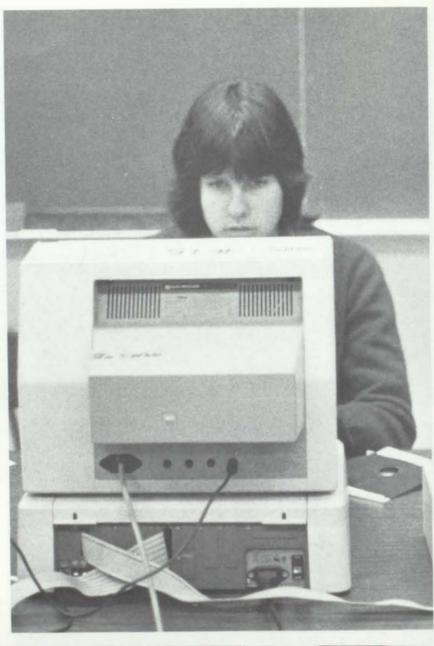
Mr. Malinowski, who instructs these classes, helps students learn about computers and the way they work. Students in computer classes at MHS learn how to make and use computer programs. They spend a lot of time with "handson" computer experiences.

Marshall High School's students will be better prepared for the career world because they have these computer classes available to them. An Apple a day prepares one for the future.

Traci Bolinger focuses her attention on the computer.



Todd Warman studies his program to check for errors





Typing out a program, Steve Carns types instructions on the keyboard.



earning a foreign language is a great experience for students because it expands their horizons. In these classes they learn much more than just vocabulary. Grammar, speaking skills, culture, and geography are also stressed. French students, taught by Mrs. Berryhill, spend time learning about the provinces and history of France. A unit on bull-fighting is a special feature of Mr. Haroff's Spanish classes. Since Latin is not a spoken language, Ms. Magnus has her students devote more time to reading. Latin students study mythology also.

It requires discipline to learn a second language, but the results are well worth the effort.

iffort pays off

Carefully reading an assignment is Ms. Magnus' first hour Latin class.

David Vela and Kelly Powers look over their homework.



This French 1 class studies their vocabulary words for the next test.

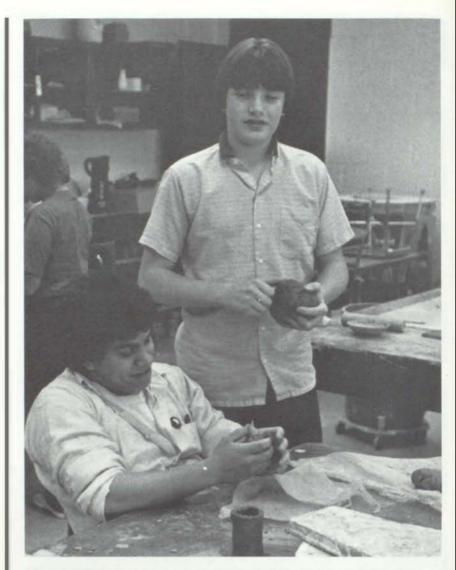
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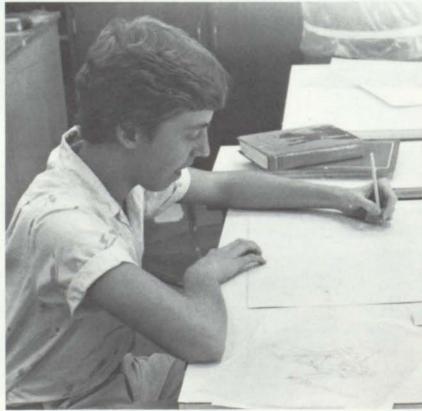
he Home-Ec department at MHS has a lot more to offer than just the traditional cooking classes. Home Economics classes include Designs for Living, Marriage and Social Change, General Psychology, Child Psychology, and Consumer Decision Making. Students learn about nutrition and planning balanced meals in Designs for Living. They also learn the skills necessary to fix a tear or make an item of clothing. Caring for children and getting along in a family are stressed in Child Psychology and Marriage and Social Change. All of these classes are taught by Mrs. Knaack, and their objective is to produce good homemakers.

Art classes let students express their creativity in many different areas of art. Studio I is a basic art class offered to let students experiment and get a feel for some of the art mediums. Another more advanced art class, taught by Mr. Walton, is 2 Dimensional Studio. It is more specialized than Studio I. Some of the projects in art include watercolor and oil painting; pencil, ink, and charcoal drawing; sculpture, and printmaking. Mr. Walton's dog was used as a special model this winter in several classes.

While Home-Ec and Art classes are not required, both Mrs. Knaack and Mr. Walton feel that they offer special "extras" not available in the more academic-type classes. One such extra is the feeling of achievement a student has at the completion of a project, whether it be a meal, or a painting.

Trying their hand at clay sculpture, Kevin Tolson and Victor Barroso display their talents.





Budding artist Steve Hoeltzel works on a pencil drawing during class.





Psychology students make collages to describe themselves.

Pamela Wright lays out the material for her sewing project.



Hanna Toivanen exercises her creative ability in her project.

larmony comes from dedication

B and and orchestra may not be required courses at MHS, but they certainly have a lot to offer. Not only do they give a student a musical background, but they also train the student in discipline and time management.

Both band and orchestra have a common goal. That is to be the very best they can be. To meet this goal takes many hours of practice and much dedication.

Each year the band and orchestra participate in competitions called festivals. Both concert band and orchestra received a one at the district festival and a two at the state festival. A one is the highest mark a group can get.

Band is taught by Mr. Beery who, after many years of working at MHS, will be leaving MHS and not returning next year. He has given much time and dedication to the MHS band.

Miss Griffith teaches orchestra here at MHS and also gives much to the class. It is her first year here, and her apparent success makes the future look rewarding.

Band and orchestra appear to be headed toward a promising future. The students who take this class will continue to learn and gain much.

The Marshall High School jazz band of 1984.





Waiting for direction by Miss Griffith is the orchestra.



Jazz band takes time to warm up before a



Bring water and sea to sea to

The 1984 award winning concert band.

Color guard Amy Swalwell goes through the half-time routine.



Marching band members form an M to show their school spirit.

Let there be singing

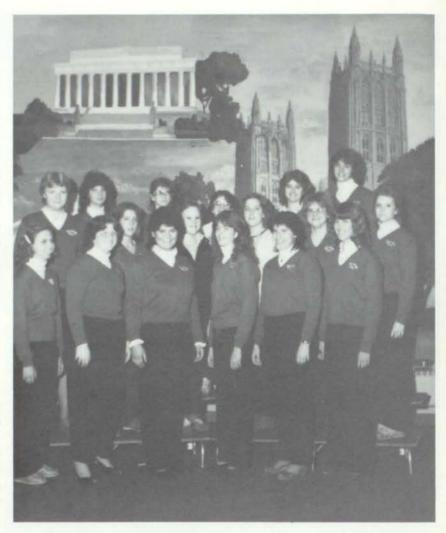
he Marshall High School Vocal Music Department is divided into three groups, Marshall Singers, Women's Ensemble, and Concert Choir. The first two groups began their season with singing at various houses on the Home Tour in September. Members of the Singers and Ensemble dressed in old-fashioned clothes and entertained the lines of people.

The first actual concert of the year was the Apple Pie Concert in October, where all groups performed. At Christmas time the Ensemble and Singers performed at various functions in the community including several nights of entertaining at Win Schuler's. Christmas is a very fast-paced time for vocal music students.

Late winter is a time of competition throughout the state. All three choirs participated in District Solo and Ensemble Festival. The Women's Ensemble and Marshall Singers received first division ratings. The Singers also received a first division rating at District Choral Festival. Mr. Phil Clissold, director of vocal music, was very pleased with the showings of his groups this year.

Every second year the Marshall Singers and Ensemble take their talent to Washington, D.C. in early May, performing at various places along the way, also. It requires a high level of excellence in singing to make the very most of this trip and its exposure, so the earlier competitions prepared the students well.

Immediately after the tour of the capital, the groups were all together again for the annual, and often most favorite, Pops Concert. Several students sang solos and duets of popular music. Songs by Michael Jackson, Culture Club, the Oak Ridge Boys, and many others were featured. Rounding out this exceptional year, the Pops Concert was heralded as one of the best ever.



Concert Choir: front row; Yvonne Hyde, Meggan Kenyon, Lisa Pratt, Erica Beck, Sherrie Beck, Chris Engle. Middle row; Robin Pell, Beth Bartelson, Shelly Burdick, Liz Weers, Jenni Shepherd, Kim Malinowski. Third row; Marcel Stockel, Gina Gott, Melanie Falk, Angie Proudfit, Cheryl Haroff.



Marshall Singers: front row; Karen Veramay, Laura Day, Hanna Toivanen, Elaine Smith, Rhonda Dannenburg, Kathy Lewis, Mary Youngdahl, Christl Wein, Adriana McCaleb. Back row; Mike Osborn, Mike McCoy, Kevin Koenig, Shannon Latham, Colin McCaleb, Kyle Reigle, Kevin Luna, Jeff Redfield.



Women's Ensemble: front row, Lisa Hartman, Lisa Allen, Inga Roe, Wendy Harwood, Lynda Murdock, Chris Longnecker, Tina Wirebaugh, Hillary Cook. Second row; Kim Davis, Cindy Gust, Joye Trine, Cece Aaron, Tanya Smith, Deb Stanley, Gayle Hanover, Jacque Mailloux.







MC's Kevin Koenig and Colin McCaleb entertain the audience with a joke.

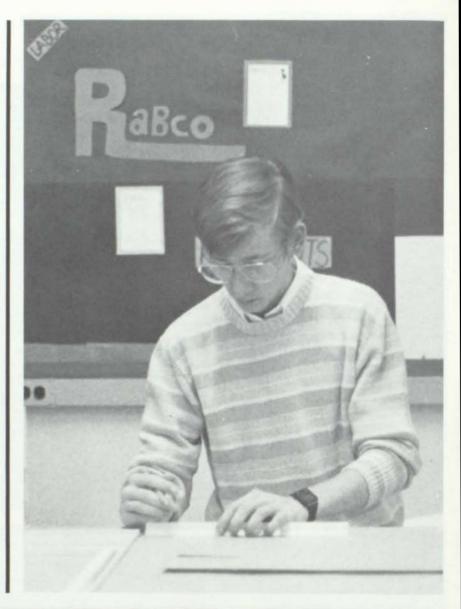
Industrial arts can be the gateway to a rewarding present and future. The biggest advantage is training for careers. Architecture, carpentry, and drafting all require a background in industrial arts.

Other advantages these classes offer are safe work habits, and the ability to become skilled at working with various machines and tools. All of these are fundamental elements of industrial arts classes.

Industrial arts at M.H.S. are taught by three teachers; each specializing in one or two specific areas. Agricultural mechanics is taught by Mr. Beneker. Mr. Murphy teaches both woods and metals, and Mr. Strough teaches drafting and architectural classes.

Students in industrial arts make several projects over the course of the year that can be given as gifts or kept and appreciated. They also develop a special sense of pride as a result of their work.

One project done by Mr. Strough's classes is a model house. They draw up complete plans from which the finished project is made. They each end up with a model house completely constructed to scale.





Nick Groat concentrates on precise measurements.

Bob Mansfield carefully drafts his ideas out on paper.



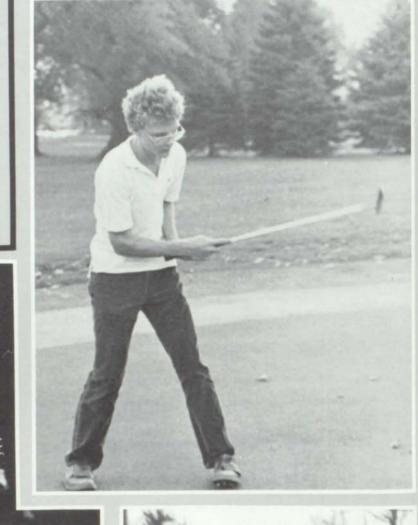
Working together, Shannon Damron, Mike Stanton, and Andy Chapman display the value of teamwork.

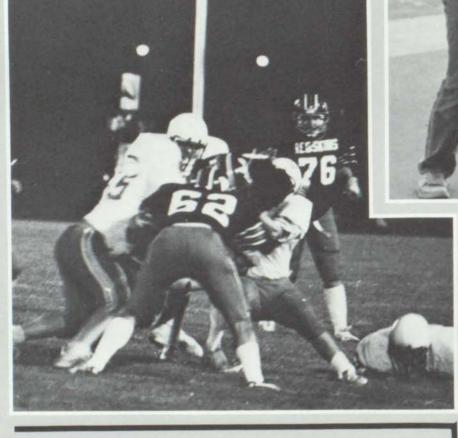


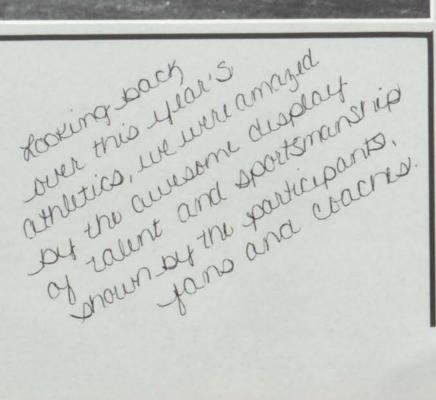
Kevin Cornish, measuring accurately, works on the basement of his woods project.



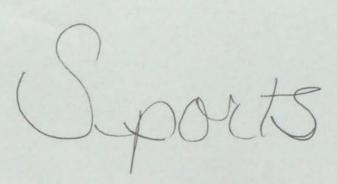
Discussing a project are Robert Brown, and Ted Gaskell.

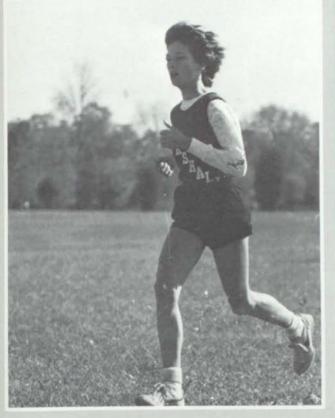




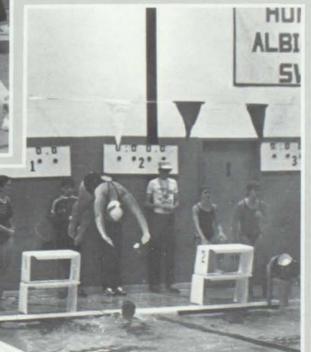












'Skins show "Never Die" Attitude

he 1983 football team was a team with character. The year began with two hopeshattering losses, but then the team started playing to its potential. After beating Vicksburg in the first game of the season, the 'Skins lost their first two league contests. The first of these two losses came when a German exchange student kicked a 35 yard field goal with no time left on the clock to give Hillsdale a 15-13 victory.

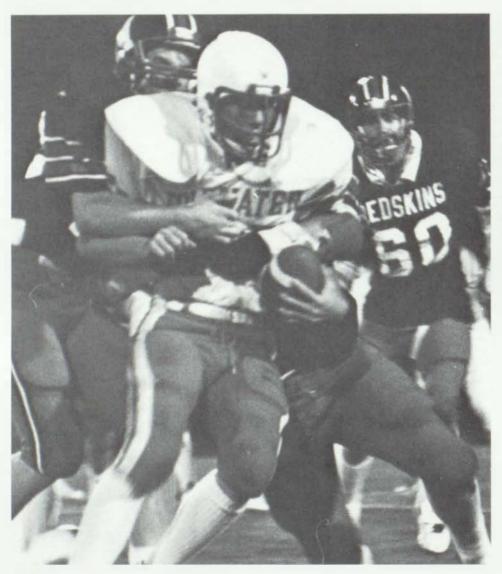
The 'Skins defeated Jackson Northwest by a very narrow margin. In the second loss Marshall "This team never quit. They showed that they had a lot of character." Jeff Smouse.

drove 68 yards to Sturgis' 12 yard line with 41 seconds left, then threw an interception and lost 20-

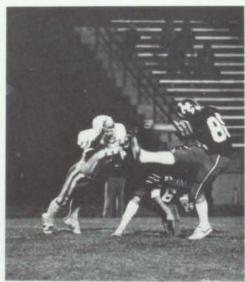
The Redskins returned home for Homecoming against arch-rival and ninth ranked Coldwater. Marshall, seeking vengeance for the last year's 39-0 thrashing, smashed them 17-0 and held their top rusher to 8 yards, 172 under his average.

The rest of the season went well for the 'Skins as they shut out three of their last four opponents, and tied the school record for most shutouts in a season. The lone loss in the final four games was a 34-14 loss to Albion, a game which Marshall lead at half time.

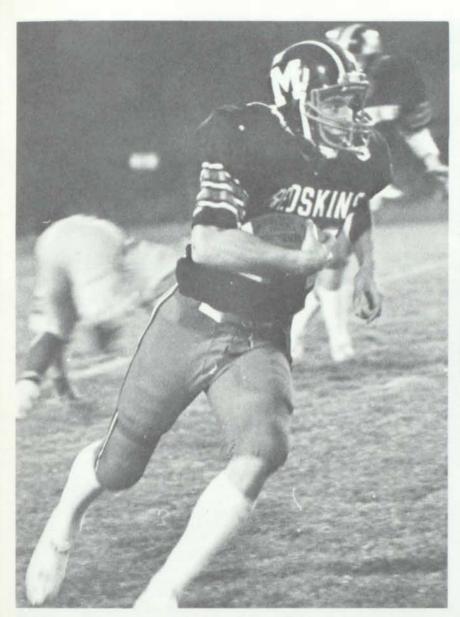
Five members of this squad received first team all-conference. They were Al Lord, Gary Hayes, George Zapata, Duane Hoffman, and Craig Simmons. Hayes and Lord also received honorable mention all-state honors.

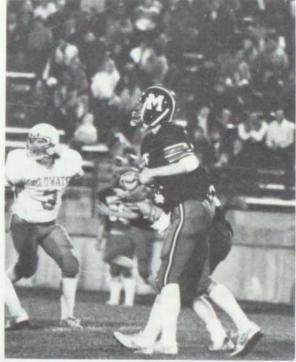


Waiting for some assistance from Pat Bagi (60), Gary Hayes (left) and Craig Simmons have a Coldwater runner under control.



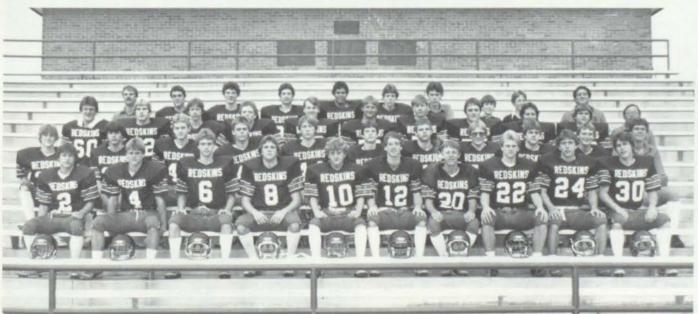
John Laupp kicks one of his many field goals as Todd Hinshaw holds the ball.





A Coldwater defender and Todd Hinshaw watch a pass fly over the middle.

Charging down the field for yardage is Duane Hoffman.



The 1983 Varsity Football Team. First row: Greg Machek, Chris Rivard, Todd Hinshaw, Jeff Kiessling, Brian Moffat, Al Lord, Mike Groat, Gary Hayes, Duane Hoffman, and Brad Kraatz. Second row: Dave Jennings, Dan Travis, Tim Wheeler, Scott Robinson, Tim Holbrook, Mike Cook, Eric King, Russ Passmore, Ben Yost, Jim Waterman, and Coach Triece. Third row: Pat Bagi, Tim Hicks, Russ Kipp, Craig Simmons, Jeff Redfield, Richard Brawley, Dale Faurot, Walter Wilkins, Brian Maurer, Corky Burrows, and Coach Armstrong. Fourth row: Coach Burger, Dave Heidenreich, Eric Davis, Tod Rocco, George Zapata, Dan Shackell, Hal Strough, Greg Osborn, Chris Osborn, and Coach Smouse.

J.V. Gridders enjoy a fine season

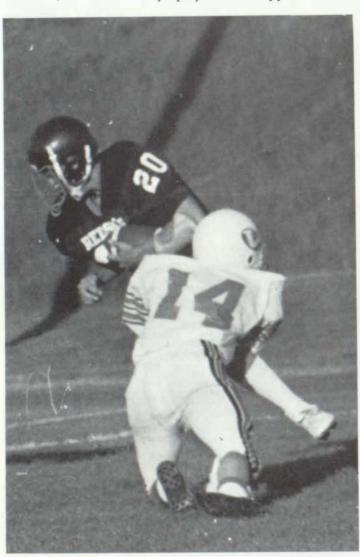
he 1984 J.V. football squad compiled a 6-2 record. This is the best record for a I.V. football team in almost 10 years. The squad was led by a solid sophomore class. Sophomores filled almost every position. There was also a sprinkling of juniors and freshmen who saw a lot of playing time. Probably the most prominent reason for the J.V.'s success was the fact that they practiced with and against the varsity. Coach Smouse started this practice format this season. This action benefits both J.V. and varsity players. It

"The J.V. program showed a lot of improvement and they proved they could win." Coach Smouse

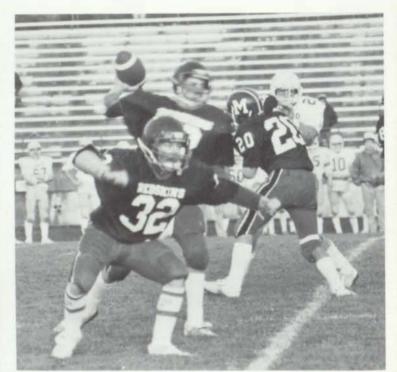
gives varsity players enough people to scrimmage every day, and it gives J.V. players a chance to play against and with the better varsity players.

The squads' chances of going undefeated would have been better had three of its players not been moved up to varsity.

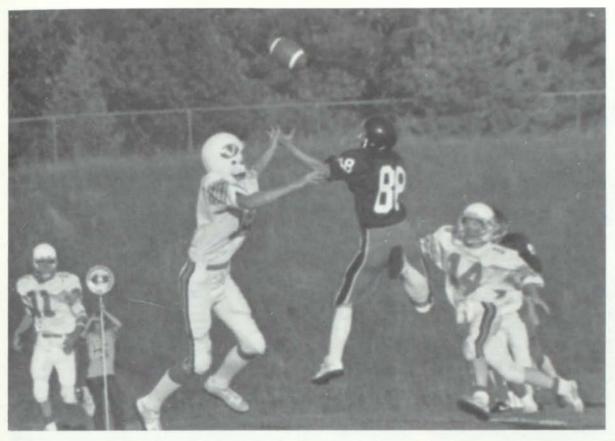
The season started very well as the J.V.'s shut out their first three opponents and won their first four games. Then came a big loss at Coldwater which was the first game played after the three players were moved up. The timing in that particular game was not the same as before because Coach Smouse had been sick all week and practice time was cut short. The J.V.'s then went on to win two of their last three games and ended the season with a great feeling. With the talent, the desire, and the hard work this team has shown, they will surely make MHS a winner in the near future.

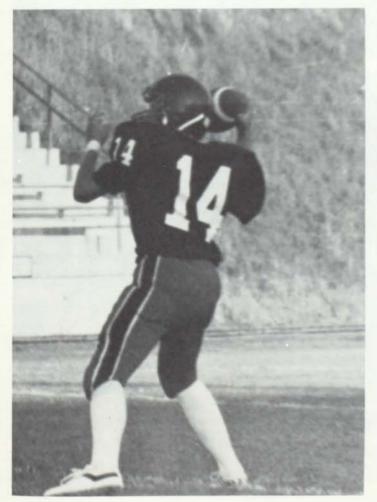


Mike Groat is tackled by a Vicksburg defender



Todd Reynolds throws to a receiver as Dave Jennings (32) and Mike Groat (20) block.





Steve Myers prepares to throw a pass.



The 1983 J.V. football team. First row: Jim Laupp, Todd Reynolds, Steve Myers, Ken Krum, Mike Stanton, Craig Turner, Joey Hrab, Dave Jennings, Dan Travis. Second row: Tony Feltman, Charles Scott, Dave Vanderweg, Victor Barroso, John Walbeck, Steve Katz, Russ Kipp, John Oren, Stuart Bohnet. Third row: Richard Meyers, Dale Faurot, Kent Elliott, Phil Theaker, Mike Hoffman, Pat Tate, Todd Davis, Mike Earl, and Coach Burger.

Mike Earl (88) battles for a high pass.

Girls continue to be record breakers.

hey may have been ranked fifth in the states' eyes, but in the eyes of MHS they were number one.

The varsity ladyskins set many school records this season. The girls were 11-0 in the Twin Valley, and were 23-1 overall, which is now written in the school record book as Marshall's best record for guys or girls. Other team records set were best defensive average with 33.0 and average points per game at 56.2. Sue Cato set two records this season: best free throw percentage with 74.6 and she captured the career assists with 195. LeeAnn Fischhaber and Mel Theaker broke the best field goal percentage, but LeeAnn captured the title with 51.8.

We also had champions among champions. Sophomore Dawn Durham received fifth team all-state, first team Twin Valley, and the MHS MVP award. Sue Cato was awarded second team Twin Valley,

"I think this season will be long remembered by both the girls and the fans." Coach Tom Duffey.

and also the MVP award, while Mel Theaker and LeeAnn Fischhaber received honorable mention for the T.V. team. Mary Maresh also received most improved MHS award.

Coach Tom Duffey taught our girls how to be champs and they received many honors because of it. He has been varsity coach for seven years and has taken our girls to the statefinals (81-82), Quarterfinals (83-84), and regionals (82-83), plus District and Twin Valley champs for three consecutive years. Coach Duffey's record is 72-3 for three years and with all this under his belt, he received honorable mention for all-state coach, but it is the opinion of the girls that he deserved coach of the year and all-state coach.

Congratulations girls and Coach Duffey on a fine season.



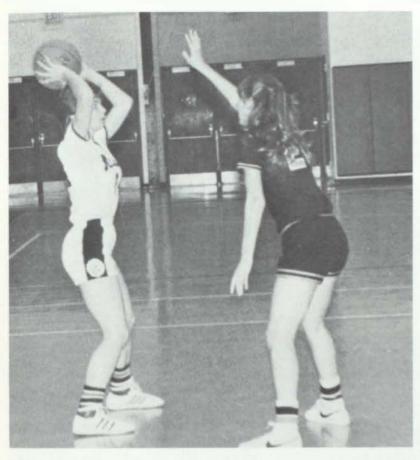
The 1983 Girls' Varsity Basketball team. Bottom row, left to right: Captain Melanie Theaker, Jennie Pyle, Mary Maresh, Ronda Lautzenheiser, Lori Baker, Top row: Coach Tom Duffey, Captain Sue Cato, Dawn Durham, LeeAnn Fischhaber, Michelle Eaton, Marcy Haeffle, Kim Kniebbe.



All-state Dawn Durham shoots for two against Albion.

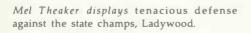
Jennie Pyle is looking for an open teammate during a battle with Sturgis.

LeeAnn Fischhaber comes to the aid of Mary Maresh, who is trapped by two Albion Wildkittens.

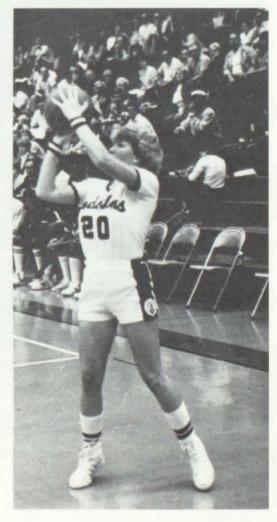








Sue Cato attempts to increase Marshall's score by two.



J.V. Girls uphold their tradition

ur junior varsity girls' basketball team is not just another ordinary team. Our girls were 17-2 overall, 11-1 in the Twin Valley, and captured the conference crown.

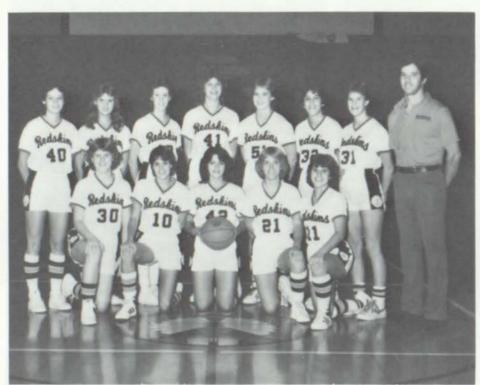
Even though were losing six seniors, our returning lettermen and impressive J.V.'s will come on strong next year.

There is more to come in the future for the girls' basketball team. Deanne Rocco was impressive enough to be moved up to the varsity level and played very successfully in the district and regional games. Also outstanding were Mary Youngdahl, Kristin Yakimow, and Karen Muster.

What I think contributed most to our success this year was our depth, teamwork, and execution." Coach Dan Stulberg

Even though they were successful, they also had their problems. Injuries! With one, to four people out every game, some players didn't see much action. Sandi Overhiser and Terry Laing, with their leg injuries, cheered the team on to their successful season.

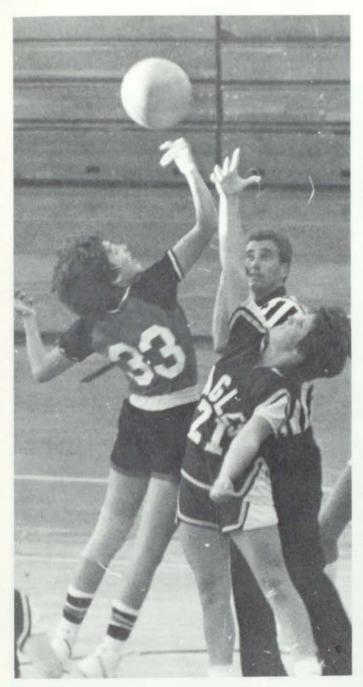
Dan Stulberg, third year JV. coach, impressed all of us. He showed off our girls' talent and know-how and prepared them for the varsity level.



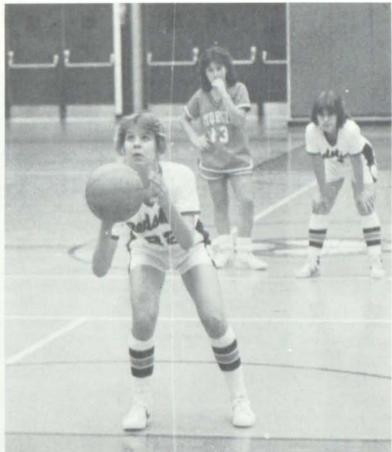
Girls' J.V. Basketball team. Bottom row: Mary Youngdahl, Sandi Overhiser, Rolene Amsler, Sarah Schmidt, Kristin Yakimow. Top row: Janet Lautenslager, Cory Vandenheede, Teresa Koch, Deanne Rocco, Brenda Rollins, Terry Laing, Karen Muster, and Coach Dan Stulberg. Missing: Barb Ellerby.

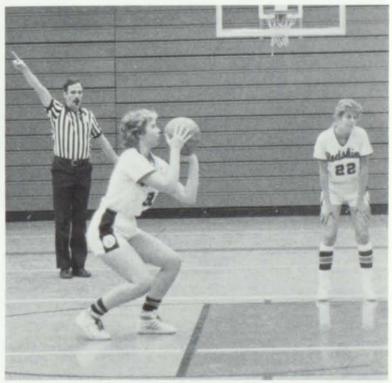


Freshman guard Kristin Yakimow sets up the offense for Marshall.



Marshall forward Terry Laing jumps for a jump ball against Olivet.





Shooting a successful freethrow against Sturgis is Cori VandenHeede, while Kristin Yakimow looks on.

Shooting at the line is Brenda Rollins while Cori VandenHeede watches and waits.

Harriers tie for Twin Valley title.

nce again the Marshall Harriers were at the top of the pack at the end of the season. With a 5-1 record in the Twin Valley, this was the first time they had been defeated in Twin Valley in nearly four years.

The Ponies came in first in the league meet and second in the Olivet-Harper Creek and Union City Invitationals. At the Centerville Invitational they finished fifth.

Carrying on their tradition, they

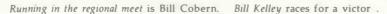
"We had an up-and-down season, but we rallied to win the league meet and tie for the title." Coach Roy.

had one runner, Bill Kelley, qualify for state. Bill Kelley, Scott Simmons and Bill Cobern made All-Conference.

The team was fairly young. With only three seniors on the Varsity team, the underclassmen boosted the team. Coach Roy was disappointed that the team didn't place higher in the state meet, and wasn't ranked as high as he thought they should be. He also said that next year's team should be ranked high in the state if the kids dedicate themselves and run during the off season. We have high expectations for them next year.





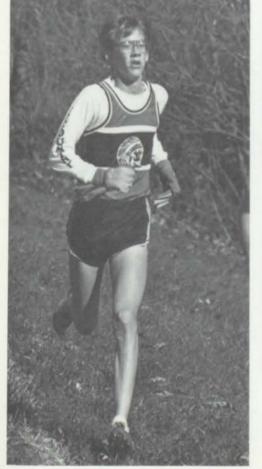




Giving his all at the regional meet is Scott Simmons.



Starting at regional meet are Dave Iding, Scott Simmons, Jeff Bowen, Steve Funk, Nate Dickman, Bill Kelley, and Billy Cobern



Galloping towards the finish line is Steve Funk.



Boys' Cross Country. First row: Bob Mansfield, Eric Strader, Andy Peters, Nick Groat, Steve Gottshall, Danny Clark, Russ Fairles, Todd Hindenach. Second row: Lee Romero, Mark Ruesch, Dan Ragan, Scott Simmons, Jeff Bowen, Dave Iding, Steve Funk, Bill Kelley, Nate Dickman, Billy Cobern, and Coach Roy.

Nate Dickman runs away from two conference runners.

Girls show promise for future

In their first year of having their own Cross Country Team, the girls kept up the winning tradition of Marshall High School. The girls don't have a conference yet, however, Coach Roy says they should have one in the next few years.

At both the Union City and the Centerville Invitationals, the team

"We have started something good here. The girls that were out are excited about the future." By Coach Barney Roy

placed second.

The girls had two members of their team go to the state meet. The team was very proud of this fact because they have only six team members. Freshman Diane Weaver placed sixth at state and senior Renee McCosh finished 55th.

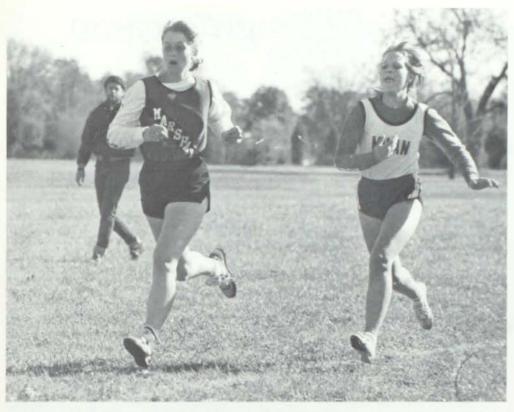
Looking forward to the future, the team is hoping to increase its size and have more runners participate at state.



Girls' Cross Country Team left to right: Krista Fhaner, Beth Fhaner, Renee McCosh, Trinesha Thurston, and Diane Weaver.



Running for another record is Diane Weaver.



Leading at the regional meet are Diane Weaver and Renee McCosh.

Passing her opponent is Rachel McCosh.



A Western runner tries to hold off Marshall's Beth Fhaner.

Boys' golf team has "rough" season

he boys' golf team struggled this year to cut the strokes. After losing three varsity lettermen from last year, the linksters had a rough time lowering their scores to competetive league play.

The team lacked some of the important factors that are needed to become a winner. Repetition is one of those factors. In order to become a good golfer, it is necessary to go over and over a shot until the golfer is comfortable with it. Then, when it comes to league competition and facing that shot, he is able to step up to the ball and execute the shot without any doubt or problem. That's one

"We had a disappointing season this year and have implemented several changes in hopes for a better season next year." . . . Coach Reynolds

problem that stopped the golf team from being competitive this year. More time practicing on the golf course could improve this aspect of the game for next year.

Leading the varsity team this year was number one seated Kevin Perrin, followed by Jeff Walters, Todd Bredice, Mark Plummer, and Sean Brisson.

Heading the J.V.'s were Alan Mershon, Steve Townsend, Pat Russell, Mike Salyers, and Troy Allen. Other members of the team included Dave Chapple, Scott Gindlesberger, Andy Hayes, Todd Metzger, Mike Spray, Rick Weaver, and Larry Goodwin.

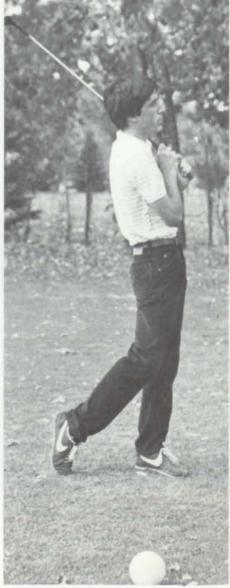
Together, the golf team had trouble reaching their potential. Consistency played a major role in this year's down season. Coach Reynolds expressed that he wished the team could have played well as a group instead of only a few golfers playing well at certain times, and other players playing well at other times. Hopefully, changes in next year's program will produce results in lower scores and better league competition.



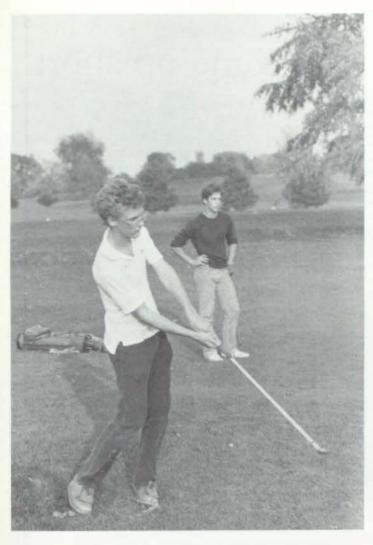


Kevin Perrin follows through on his putt in hopes for a birdie.

Mark Plummer looks over the green to plan a good putt.



Todd Bredice watches his drive and anticipates a good lie.





Dave Chapple gets set to tee off on #4.

Chipping on to the green is Jeff Walters as Kevin Perrin looks on.



Teeing off on #6, Sean Brisson follows through on his shot.



Boys' golf team: Front: Troy Allen, Dave Chapple, Steve Townsend, Pat Russell, Mark Plummer. Back: Jeff Walters, Mike Salyers, Coach Reynolds, Alan Mershon, Sean Brisson, Andy Hayes, Todd Metzger, Kevin Perrin, Scott Gindlesberger, Todd Bredice.

Swimmers work hard, but come up short.

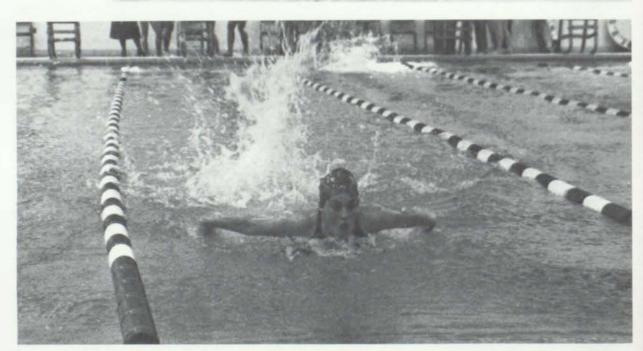
he Marshall tankers had a disappointing season with a four and six record. They ended the season fourth in the league.

The girls worked hard and put in a lot of hours, but didn't quite do as well as was expected. The girls' major problem was having to practice at Harper Creek because our pool was out of order. "We had a fairly good season, although we didn't do as well as hoped." By co-captain Kristin Bills

Although they had an off season, they placed 14th at the Lions' relays, they also placed fourth in the Albion relays.

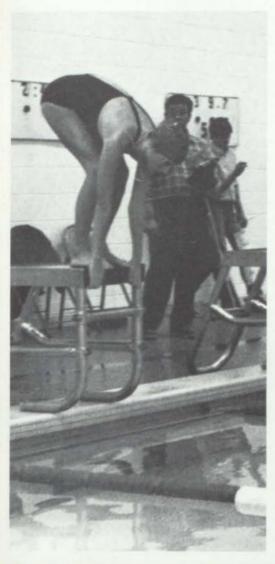
The co-captains, Kristin Bills and Nancy Burns, didn't think the team members swam up to their potential. Although they had a fairly good season, they didn't quite break the 500 mark. However, they felt they had accomplished some important things for a young team of mostly underclassmen. Hopefully, next year they will be able to practice at the home pool. With a little more experience, the team will try to pass the 500 mark.

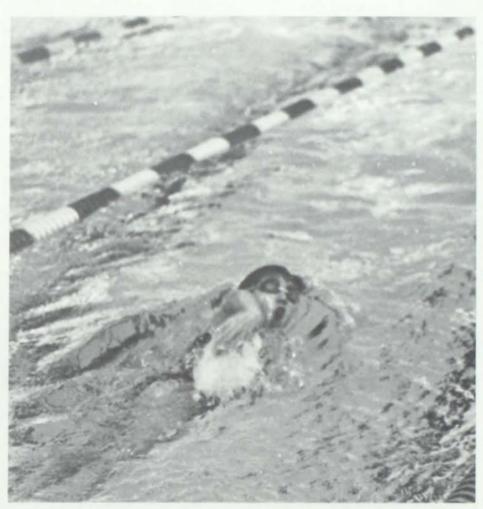




Swimming the Butterfly is Kristie Buckenberger.

Giving her all in the Butterfly is Mary Malinowski





GET SET! as Keli Spears gets ready for the Stroking the freestyle is Susie Quada. gun.



Varsity Girls' Swim Team: Back row: Annette Tribby, Susan Buckhout, Mary Malinowski, Betty Nobbs, Kristin Bills, Barb Hummel. Third row: Joye Trine, Nikki Trine, Kristin Spears, Jill Stout. Second row: Nancy Burns, Theresa Shockey, Kristi Flynn, Keli Spears, Suzi Quada, Suzi Peck, Kim Malinowski, Brendis Letzring. First row: Meggan Kenyon, Chris Kenyon, Neisha Dickman, Jenny Muster, Karla Gordiner, Kristy Buckenberger, Julie Swartout.

"Faulty" season stops the Netters.

he girls' tennis team this year had a very young team. The team lost seven seniors from last year and had only one returning letter winner.

This year's varsity team consisted of two seniors: Susan Krum and Lisa Weaver; six juniors: Julie Carroll, Marji Mortimer, Julie Rio, Christine Palmer and Julie Mahrle; one sophomore: Kathy Brobst, and two freshmen: Kristi Robinson and Rockne Klein.

The members of the J.V. team

"I think we will have a better team next year because we have a lot of experienced players coming up to varsity."—Coach Rauth

were Rachelle Lawrence, Heidi Easterday, Karrie Katsarelas, Becky Bidwell, Kalie Brisson, Jill Trine, and Sabrina Hunter. Even though the girls had no scheduled matches this year, they practiced hard and had alot of dedication in hopes of making the varsity team next year.

While not doing as well as a

team, this year's varsity team had some good individual efforts. At Twin Valley competition, Marji Mortimer placed fourth at number four singles. Susan Krum and Julie Rio placed second at number three doubles, which is the highest that a number three doubles team has placed in a long while.

Maybe with some practice and hard work over the summer next year's team could show some potential and build a winning season.



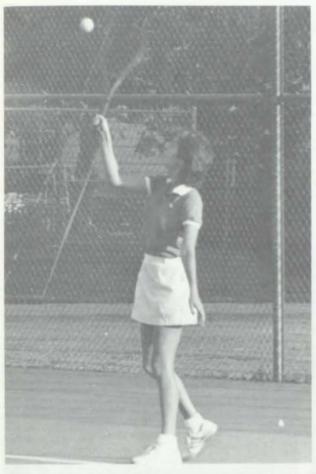
Julio Rio hits one back over the net.

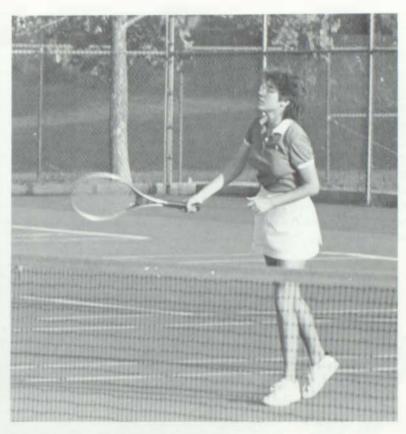




Susan Krum expresses her effort as she returns the ball to her opponent.

Serving the ball over the net is Karrie Katsarelas, as Christine Palmer waits.





Julie Carroll, with much concentration, returns the ball over the net.





Girls' tennis team: front: Christine Palmer, Rockne Klein, Julie Mahrle, Kathy Brobst. Back: Susan Krum, Julie Rio, Marji Mortimer, Julie Carroll, Lisa Weaver, Kristi Robinson, Coach Rauth.

Julie Mahrle watches the ball as she serves.

Intending to make a laub shot is Marji Mortimer.

Boys finish strong, but come up short.

he boys' basketball team had a disappointing season, with a league record of fourtwelve; placing sixth in Twin Valley. Overcoming a slow start, the Redskins were victorious over topranked Albion in the highlight game and ended the season with two district wins. In the district any one player stand out. All nine they played two tough games as underdogs, losing the final game

"The team never said die." Coach Sowles.

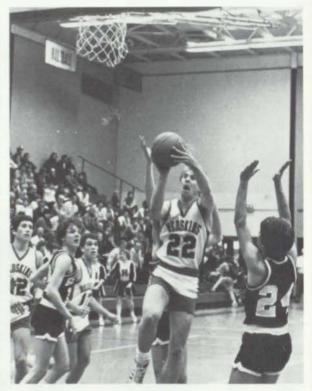
to Jackson County Western by the score of 54-41.

This year's squad didn't have players contributed in their own way for the benefit of the team.

With five returning lettermen, experience should be a plus for the 84-85 season.

This season Gary Hayes was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates and made second team All-Conference, Alan Lord made Honorable Mention All-Conference, and Tod Rocco was voted Most Improved Player by his teammates for this season.



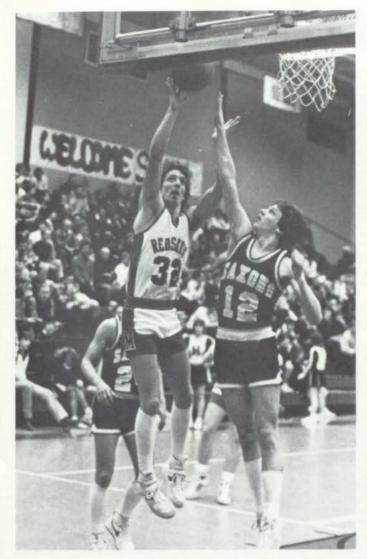


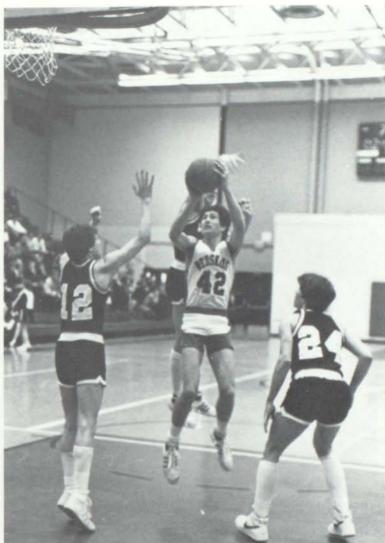


Dave Heidenreich soars for two as Tim Wheeler watches.

Gary Hayes drives the middle as Rocco and Heidenreich wait for the results.

Marshall's Tim Wheeler knocks the ball away from Maurice Ware of Albion.







Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: first row; Todd Hicks, Todd Hinshaw, Dave Heidenreich, Gary Hayes, second row; manager Jeff Redfield, Troy Miller, Tim Wheeler, Tod Rocco, Kevin Hoffman, Alan Lord, and Coach Tom Sowles.

Alan Lord scores two over a helpless Saxon.

Being trapped by three players can't stop Tod Rocco.

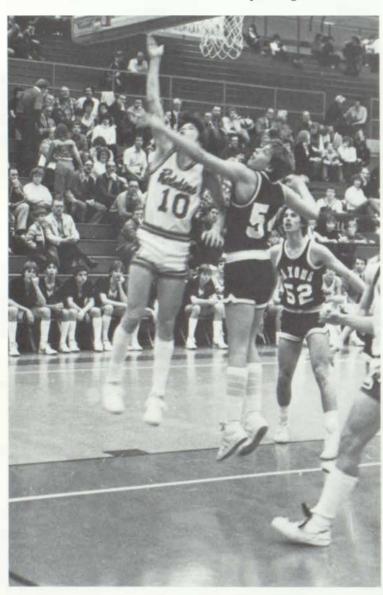
J.V. has strong season

his year's team played very strong basketball placing third in the Twin Valley with a league record of 8-4 and 11-9 overall.

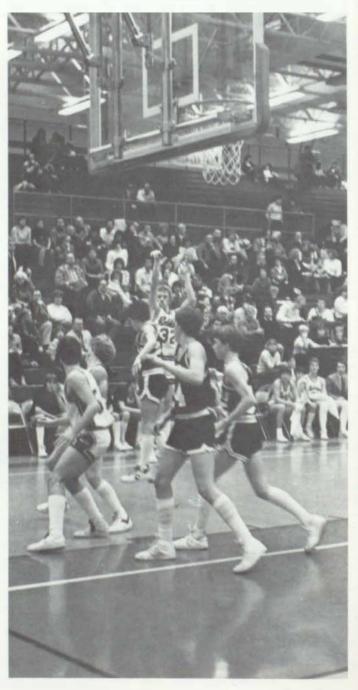
Consisting of nine sophomores and seven freshmen, the sophomores led the team throughout the season. What the team lacked in "This was a well-balanced team. Everyone contributed and at times we played very good basketball." Coach Duffey

height, they made up for in quickness. They were an exciting team to watch because of their fast paced game. Throughout the season, the coach had the opportunity to play his first string and put in a very strong second string without losing any ground.

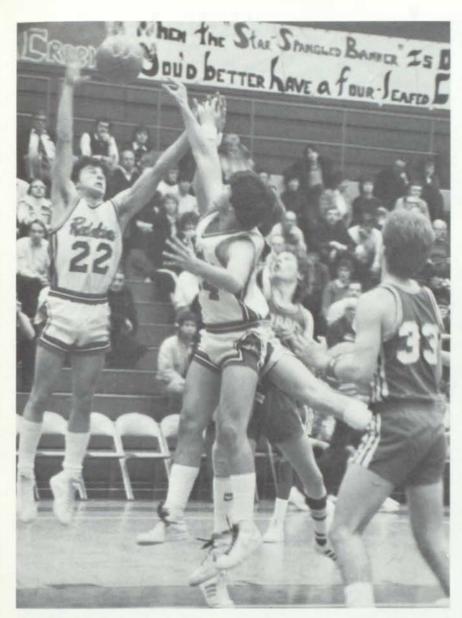
The six freshmen team members had five scrimmages. These games should prepare them to be a positive contribution to next year's J.V.

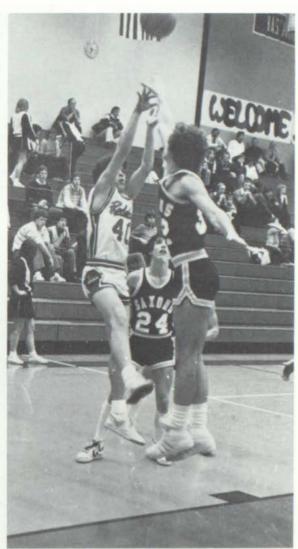


Jim Laupp scores two as his opponent tries to stop him.

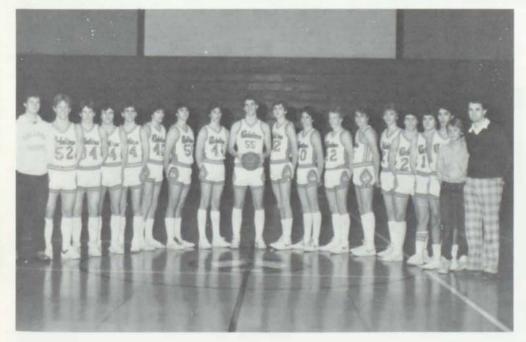


Scoring from the outside is Dave Vanderweg.





Shooting for two is Mike Hoffman.



The Boys' J.V. Basketball Team: Left to right, Coach Phil Lasky, Andy Snyder, Steve Myers, Jim Laupp, Phil Theaker, Mike Hoffman, John Oren, Kevin Davis, Richard Lindsey, Bill Wheeler, Dave Peters, Dave Vanderweg, Todd Reynolds, Tyler Clifton, John Laupp, Alan Brubaker, Bill Dryer, Manager Pat Russell and Coach Tom Duffey.

John Laupp (22) and John Oren fight for the rebound.

Senior captains lead wrestling team

hat high school sport makes the demands on the individual that wrestling does? When a boy walks on to the mat, he stands alone. No one will run interference, no one will catch a high fly if he makes a bad pitch. He stands alone."—Anonymous.

The 1983-84 wrestling season started out as a season with very few experienced wrestlers coming back from the 1982-83 State runner-up team. This was to be a rebuilding season. This year's squad was made up of 36 boys. There was only 4 seniors on the team.

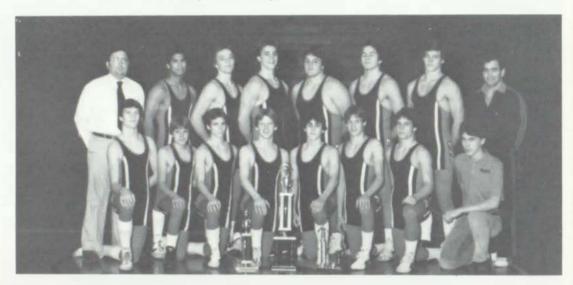
"This squad was team oriented. That's why they won." Coach Armstrong

The team progressed much faster than anticipated. The final dual meet record was 12-5. The team also won two invitationals: the Olivet Invitational and Springfield Invitational. The wrestlers also took a 2nd at the Gull Lake Team Invitational. The J.V. team also finished with a winning record this season. The J.V. team was composed of many wrestlers who were either first year wrestlers or who had very little experience.

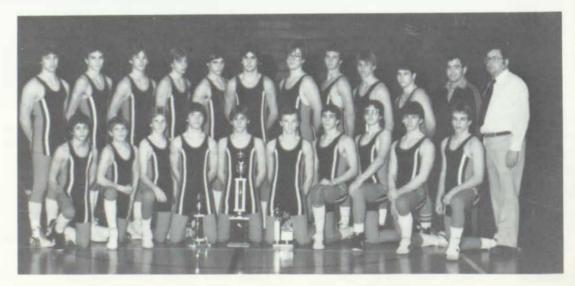
The Twin Valley was tough as

usual. Marshall was tied for 2nd going into the league meet. Marshall finished fourth in the league meet which placed us 4th overall.

The three senior captains led the squad in wins. They were George Zapata, Jeff Stewart, and Walt Wilkins. All three advanced to the regional meet before bowing out. Wilkins completed the regular season with a perfect 33-0 record, while Stewart ended with a 33-1-1 record, and Zapata with a 26-6 tally. Wilkins was voted most valuable wrestler, and Greg Machek was most improved.

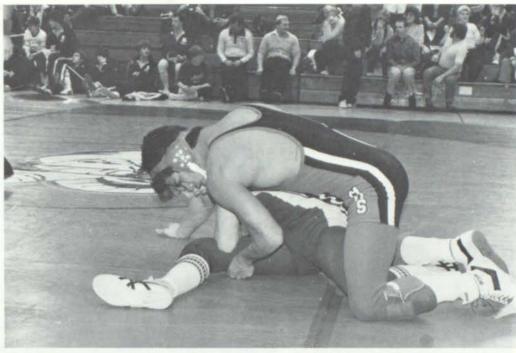


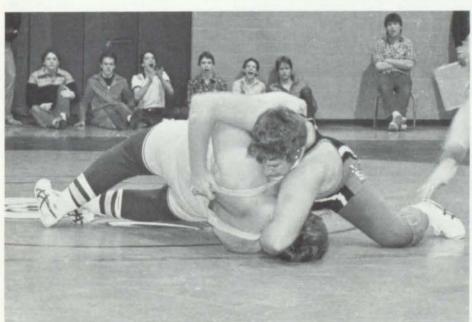
The 1983-84 Varsity Wrestlers: Kneeling: Mike Cook, Scott Warman, Al Mershon, Kevin Cato, Kent Elliott, Eric Dilts, Greg Machek, Manager—Hal Strough, standing: Coach Armstrong, George Zapata, John Woods, Scott Robinson, Walt Wilkins, Ted Gaskell, Jeff Stewart, and Coach Gilbert.



The 1983-84 J.V. Wrestlers: Kneeling: Steve Tobias, Mike Koenig, Mike Spray, Mike Stockel, Andy Giesen, George Holdridge, Scott Kibler, Jeff Duncan, Ken Lyon, Tony Feltman. Standing: Eric Sheperd, Kevin Cornish, Russ Fairles, Brad Gary, Kevin Darscheid, Ken Jacobs, Dennis Woods, Jeff Spray, Chris Rivard, Howie Lampert, Coach Gilbert, and Coach Armstrong.





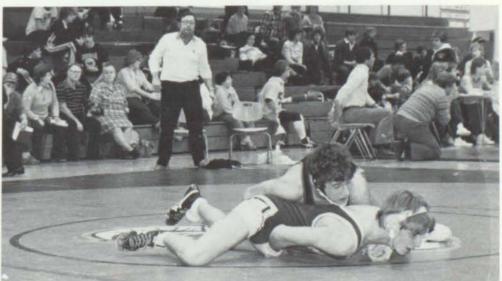


George Zapata prepares to throw a cradle in his 145 pound match.



Heavyweight Walt Wilkins rolls his opponent over for the pin.





Greg Machek pauses before continuing his assault on his helpless opponent.

Volleyball has competitive season

he 1983-84 Volleyball team had a rough season. With first year coach Greta McDaniel, their record was 4 and 12 in the Twin Valley and 8 and 22 overall. They ended the season in sixth place in the standings.

There were only three returning letter winners from last year's team: Seniors Mary Wolfersberger, Sue Cato, and Lee Ann Fischhaber. In addition to those seniors, Wendy Becker, Kim Mumaw, and Ronda Lautzenheiser also graduate this year. Jennie Pyle, Heidi Easterday,

"Athletics is a vehicle that teaches many concepts of life." Coach McDaniel

Leslie Zabonick and sophomores Natalie Parrish, and Dawn Durham will come back next year to try to improve their team record.

Next year's team looks promising with five returning letter winners, and two of them all-Twin Valley.

Special awards were given this year to Jennie Pyle for Most Valuable Player and second team Twin Valley, Kim Mumaw for Most Improved Player, and Natalie Parrish received Honorable Mention Twin Valley.

The Junior Varsity, with first year coach Joy Bommerscheim, had a trying season also. Their record was 2 and 4 in the Twin Valley and 5 and 9 overall.

They had stand-outs like sophomores Heidi Albright, Mary Youngdahl, and Pam Ross, who many times brought the team from behind to win the match.

Good Luck to all in the future.



MHS Varsity Volleyball Standing left to right: Coach Greta McDaniel, Sue Cato, Heidi Easterday, Ronda Lautzenheiser, Leslie Zabonick, Lee Ann Fischhaber, Wendy Becker, Kim Mumaw, Natalie Parrish, Manager Sheri O'Dell. Kneeling: Captains Jennie Pyle and Mary Wolfersberger. Missing: Dawn Durham.



MHS J.V. Volleyball. Standing left to right: Coach Joy Bommerscheim, Kaarie Tolis, Jackie Varner, Vicki Borowiak, Heidi Albright, Penny Shaw, Pam Ross, Paul Mansfield, Becky Bidwell, Manager Sheri O'Dell. Kneeling: Kalie Brission, Missy Kedo, Denise Snodgrass, Laura Allen, Mary Youngdahl, and Sara Schmidt.

Spiking the ball against her opponents is Wendy Becker while teammate Lee Ann Fischhaber looks on.



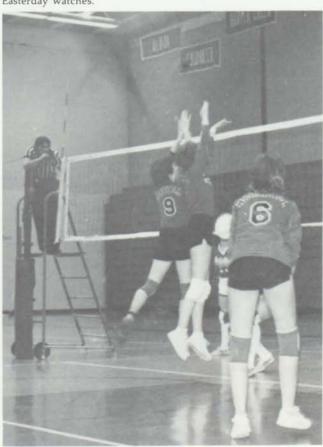
Blocking a spike simultaneously back to their Vicksburg opponents are Jennie Pyle (left) and Mary Wolfersberger (right) as Heidi Easterday watches.

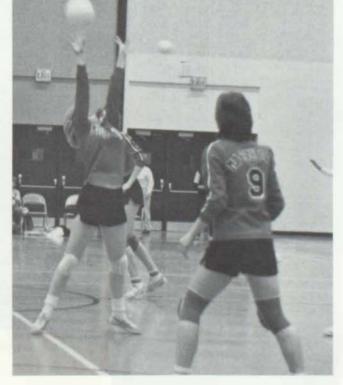


Down-balling the ball over the net is Ronda Lautzenheiser while Lee Ann Fischhaber assists.



Going up for a successful block is Mary Wolfersberger as Heidi Easterday covers for the dunk.





Setting the ball up for her teammate is Sue Cato while Jennie Pyle readies her attack.

"It's a great day to be alive!"

It's a great day to be alive," said Coach Jeff Smouse to his girls' track members as they started out each day with new hopes of success.

For most of the girls' track team, this held very true. The girls had a good season with a record of nine wins and three losses. This record represented the most wins ever by a MHS girls' track team.

The team gave five awards at the end of the season. Recipients of these awards were: Janice Schnaitman, rookie-of-the-year;

"A good season for a young and inexperienced team."—Coach Smouse

Diane Weaver, top distance runner; Natalie Parrish, top relay runner; Jenny Pyle, most valuable player; and Wendy Becker, most valuable field person.

Among some of the outstanding people on the team were some record breakers and a relay team that qualified for the state meet.

The relay team that ran at the state meet consisted of Wendy Becker, Jenny Pyle, Heidi Lowman and Natalie Parrish, who replaced the injured Erin Austin.

The relay team consisted of Shelly Siefke, Natalie Parrish, Renee McCosh, and Michelle Beebe with a time of 10:30.7. Diane Weaver broke two school records. One was in the mile, with a time of 5:38.7, and the other in the two mile, with a time of 12:04.6. Janice Schnaitman, a freshman, ran the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of 50.9 seconds to set a new school record.

Leading in the 110 low hurdles are Jenny Pyle and Janice Schnaitman.

Michelle Beebe easily outdistances the other runners in the half mile relay.

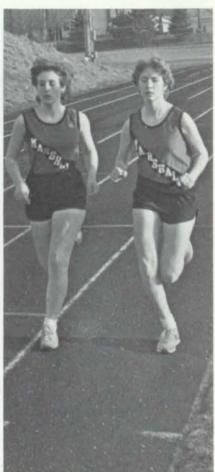


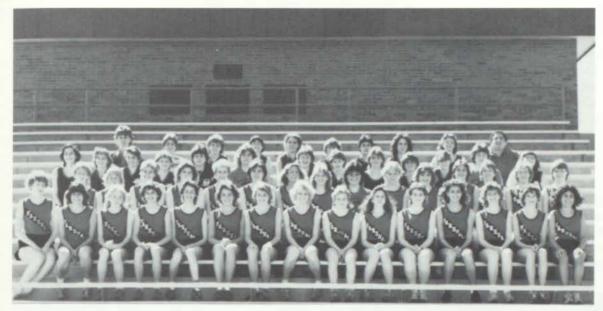




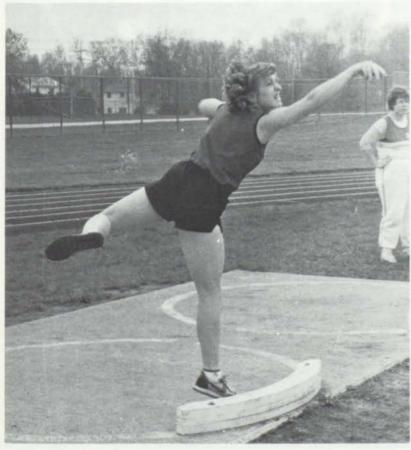
Diane Weaver "burns" her leg of the two mile relay.

Rachel McCosh and Trinesha Thurston are going stride for stride in the back stretch.





Marshall Girls' Varsity and J.V. track team are, first row; LeeAnn Fischhaber, Traci Bolinger, Susie Peck, Heidi Lowman, Becky Glotfelty, Lisa Baker, Lisa Mitchell, Shelley Siefke, Carol Wise, Lorrinda Gaskell, Rachel McCosh, Andrea Charameda, Jennifer Albright, Diane Weaver, and Jackie Ramos; second row; Trinesha Thurston, Janice Schnaitman, Joye Trine, Sheri O'Dell, Penny Shaw, Julie Rio, Vickie Kiessling, Michelle Beebe, Lisa Pratt, Heidi Albright, Wendy Becker, Jenny Pyle, Natalie Parrish, Laurie Hughes, Mary Youngdahl; third row; Lara Baremor, Kristin Spears, Kristi Buckenberger, Cathy Haybach, Erin Austin, Karen Willett, Diane Rollins, Karen Muster, Kristi Robinson, Krista Fhaner, Kelly Barger, Michelle Dibble, Sarah Byrd; fourth row; manager, Hal Strough, J.V. Coach Greta McDaniel, Wanda VanderHorst, Teresa Martinez, Michelle Bayley, Denise Snodgrass, MaryAnn Leach, Bonnie Smith, Lisa LaValley and Coach Jeff Smouse.



Wendy Becker shows a winning form in the shot put.



Running the hurdles for Marshall are Kristi Robinson and Joye Trine.

Harriers have fine season

he Marshall High track team had a different pace this season with the retirement of Coach Barney Roy. Coach Dick Cronk, who assisted Mr. Roy for 13 years, took over this year as head coach and did a fine job.

The team finished third in the Twin Valley with a league record of 4-2. In the conference meet, they placed fifth. Placing first in the meet was the 880 relay team, consisting of Duane Hoffman, Darin Gwin, Greg Machek, and

"We accomplished what we set out to accomplish."—Coach Dick Cronk

Mike Salyers. The two-mile relay took second. This team is composed of Dave Iding, Nate Dickman, Todd Hicks, and Scott Simmons. Nick Groat, Eric King, Bob Baldwin, and Darin Gwin made up the one-mile relay team, which placed second.

John Oren also placed third in shot put, which put them on the All-Conference Team.

This year's seniors voted Scott Simmons the Most Valuable runner. He ran the 880, mile and the one mile relay. The most improved track member was Scott Kibler in the pole vault by jumping two feet higher than last year.

Overall, everyone on the team showed improvement and had a good season. Next year the harriers will be in good form for the Twin Valley race again.



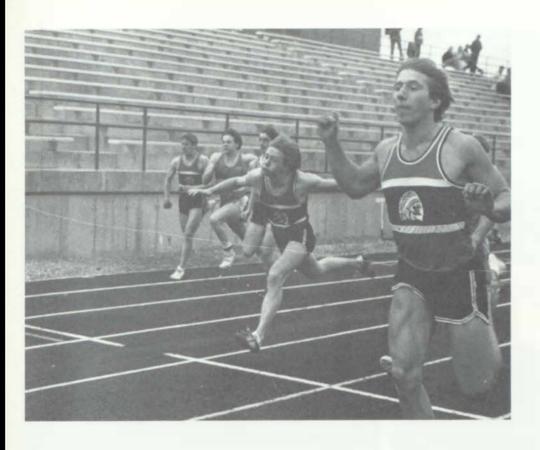


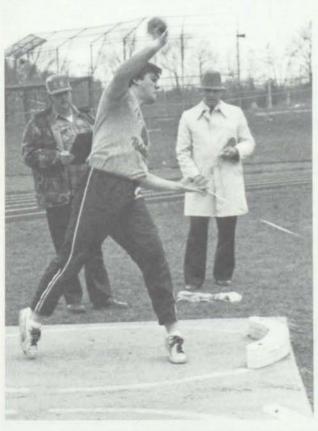
In the long jump Greg Machek strains for every inch.

Soaring over the bar is Marshall's Jeff Kiessling.



Boys' varsity track team is; front row; Lee Romero, Eric King, Dave Iding, Nick Groat, Tim Holbrook, Jeff Kiessling, Duane Hoffman, Scott Robinson, Tod Rocco, Kyle Albright, Mike Salyers. Second row; John Oren, Billy Cobern, Mike Earl, Andy Peters, Mike Jeffreys, Eric Strader, Greg Machek, Craig Turner, Bob Baldwin, Rene Serbantez. Third row; Mike Funk, Nate Dickman, Russ Fairles, Andy Hayes, David Austin, Ken Krum, Larry Goodwin, Tim Hicks, Joel Hounshell, Todd VandenHeede. Fourth row; Coach Joe Karnes, manager, Beth Fhaner, Scott Simmons, Mark Plummer, Dale Shippell, Earl Gay, Mike Taylor, John Sorah, Coach Bob Morris. Fifth row; Coach Jon Morris, Darin Gwin, Kevin Hoffman, Scott Kibler, Tyler Clifton, Alan Brubaker, John Walbeck, Trevor Riever, Coach Dick Cronk.





Winning the 100 yard dash is Duane Hoffman, while Bob Baldwin takes second.

Showing perfect form in the shotput is John Oren



Running the first leg in the two mile relay is Dave Iding.

Baseball team falls short of expected goals

he boys' baseball team didn't do as well as they had hoped to do. Goals set to win Sports Festival and the Twin Valley Title were spoiled by a few bad games. In Sports Festival one bad inning ruined the hopes of the teams' first tournament championship. In the Twin Valley League the team played very well. However, there were games where a few errors cost them the win, and there were a few times where pitching lacked and team couldn't score enough runs to win.

"The team worked and played well together."—Coach Jerry Triece

When the team played and worked well together, they were one of the toughest teams in the league. But working together and making no errors is a hard task to accomplish. No baseball team is perfect, and this year's team is no exception. The players tried their best, but just a few games kept them from a very successful season.

In District play, the team started off by defeating Twin Valley Co-Champion Coldwater in a very well-played game. The 'Skins then ran into trouble when they were defeated by a tough Lumen Christi team.

Even though a lot of the goals that the team set were not accomplished, they played well and enjoyed playing ball together. Next year's team should be a tough one and hopefully will keep a winning record alive in varsity baseball.



Alan Lord hurls one towards home plate.

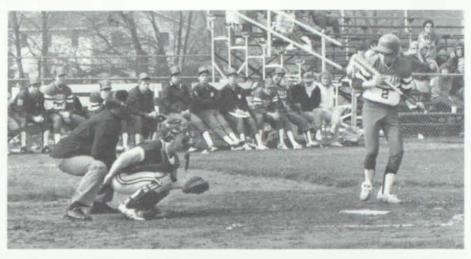


Varsity Baseball Team: front row; Andy Snyder, Steve Myers, Jim Laupp, Todd Hicks, Chris Osborn, Kevin Cato, Dave Dibiaggio, Bob Serbantez, Sean Brisson; back row; First Base coach Jeff Thompson, Dave Heidenreich, Craig Simmons, Dave McFadden, Joe Dennis, Kevin Perrin, Alan Lord, Pat Bagi, Chris Rivard, Manager Julie Carroll, and Coach Jerry Triece.



Trying the pick-off play is Bob Serbantez and Dave Heidenreich.





The team congratulates Chris Rivard after a fine home run.

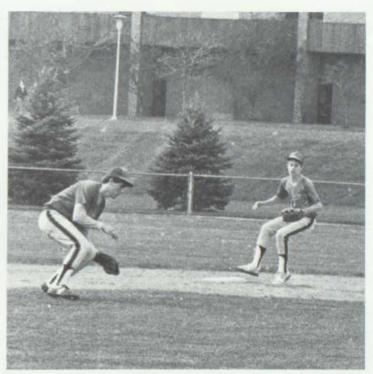
Sean Brisson's attempted bunt is foiled by an inside pitch.



J.V. Baseball Team: front row; Steve Day, Dave Buckenburger, Wes Damron, Bill Dryer, Kent Elliott, Pat Russell, Ken Lee, John Laupp; Back row; Manager Kevin Tolson, Jim Beattie, Todd Reynolds, Kevin Belcher, Kevin Davis, Chris Crouch, Wes Tyler, Phil Theaker, Coach Doug Burger.



John Laupp swings at an incoming pitch.



Fielding the ball at shortstop is Phil Theaker as Dave Buckenburger waits at second base.

Swimmers look forward to their own pool.

■ he boy's swimming team had a difficult season this year. Even though their efforts were good, this year's swim team had trouble putting together a solid, well constructed meet. There were also two factors affecting the performance of the swimmers. Traveling back and forth daily to ended the year with a great finish. Harper Creek High School to prac-

"I'm looking forward to next season. Instead of just having a swim team, we will be building one."-Coach Cumback

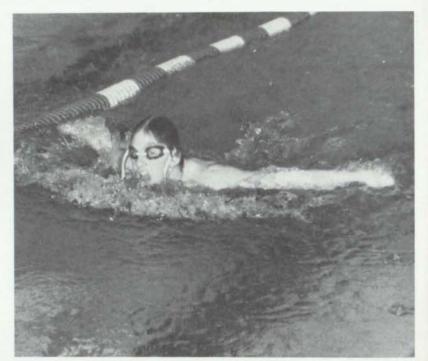
tice combined with a lack of swimmers on the team held them down to an unsuccessful season.

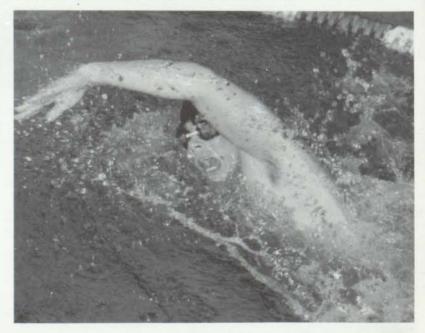
One member of the swim team Edward Rowand was the only person on the team to qualify for the state meet. Edward placed thirteenth at the state meet, which was held at Eastern Michigan University.

With the anticipation of the high school pool being opened this summer, the swimmers are looking forward to practicing at home and having a successful season.



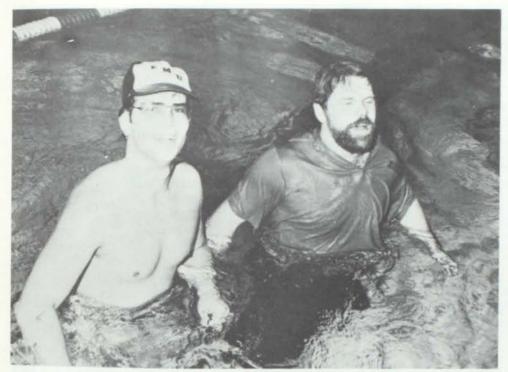
Edward Rowand points the way to a Marshall victory.





Doing his best to win the butterfly is John Nowicke.

Tim Ruch is on his way to victory in the freestyle.



Eric Flynn comes up for a breath while performing the breast stroke.

After being thrown in the pool, Coach Cumback and Tim Ruch laugh with no hard feelings.



Mike Earl, second lane from bottom, dives into the pool to start the race.



David Gushiken gives his all in the butterfly.



Boys' Swim Team: bottom row; Earl Gay, Todd Metzger, Danny Clark, Eric Flynn, middle row; Mike Earl, Terry Fuller, Jeff Douglas, Pat McDonough, Chris Bicknell, back row; Dave Gushiken, Edward Rowand, Mike Hindenach, John Nowicke, Tim Ruch.

Netters start season with a bang

s the season began, it looked as though the 1984 tennis team was on its way to a Twin Valley crown. The netters jumped out to a 4-0 record, and they looked very strong. Unfortunately, the Twin Valley season had yet to begin. The Redskins ran into perennial-power, Sturgis, in their first match, and things began to go down hill.

After the Sturgis loss, the netters

"I'm looking for better things next year with strong freshmen coming up to play varsity."—Coach Rauth

could only manage to win one of their last four matches. The team ended up in 5th place in the conference.

One bright spot in this mediocre season was the play of seniors Jeff Weiss and Jeff Walters at #1 doubles. The pair compiled a fine record throughout the season and placed fourth at the league match. This year's singles players were: Steve Townsend, Kris Coppens, Jeff Albright, and Rick Weaver, at numbers 1,2,3, and 4 respectively. The doubles players were Weiss and Walters at #1, Ron Overhiser and Kristin Yakimow at #2, and Jeff Redfield and Al Mershon at #3.



Returning a deep shot is Jeff Weiss

Jeff Walters returns a lob with a powerful forehand

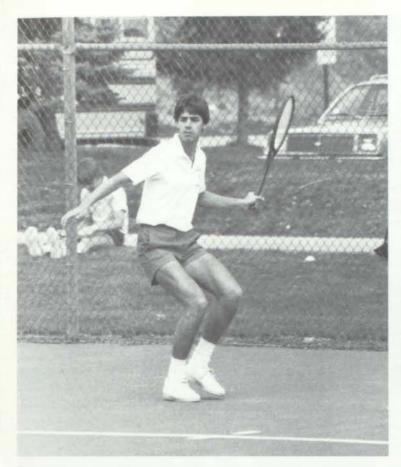
Jeff Albright watches one of his serves fly



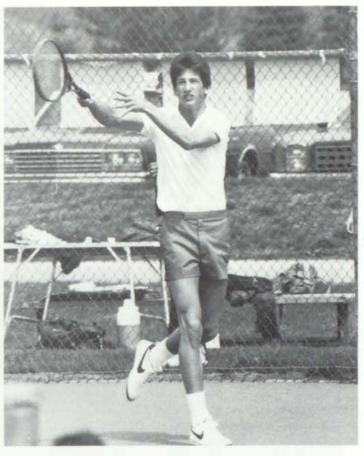




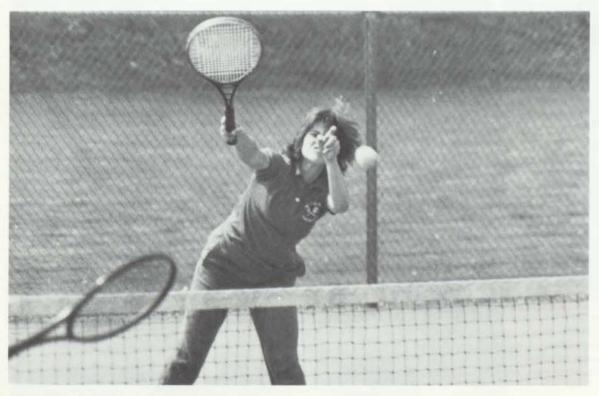
The 1984 Marshall Tennis team, kneeling: Tyler Matthews, Steve Townsend, Andy Walton, Kristin Yakimow, Scott Gindlesberger, Al Mershon, and John Labun. Standing: Jeff Weiss, Jeff Walters, Rick Weaver, Kris Coppens, Ron Overhiser, Jeff Albright, Jeff Redfield, and Coach Paul Rauth.



Ron Overhiser shows great concentration as he prepares to return a volley.



Following through on a nice backhand is Rick Weaver.



Kristin Yakimow smashes a shot back at her opponent.

A new look for the cheerleaders

he "new look" of the cheerleaders was the addition of two male members. In the basketball season, Eric King and Chris Osborn donned red shirts and white pants and the fun began. The males added extra volume and power to the already strong voices of the squad.

Amy Bordano moved from Marshall after football cheerleading "The girls showed spirit and enthusiam for their school."

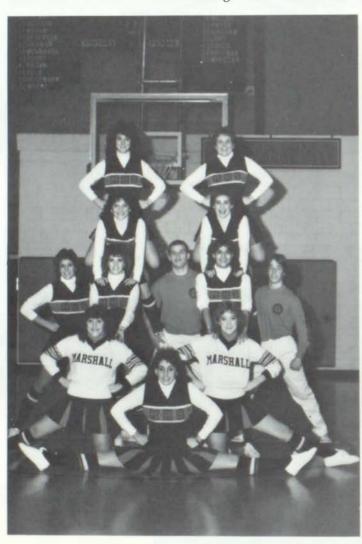
Coach Fletcher

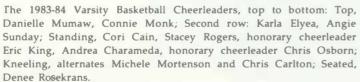
was completed. Two new advisers were chosen for basketball season. They were Cece Wydendorf and Deb Fletcher. The decision to choose two advisers was based on the fact that the job is very tedious and time consuming. The job of

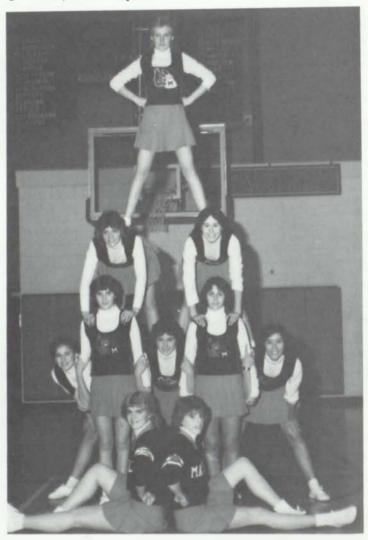
adviser was better shared by two.

The cheerleaders sponsored several dances again this year. They also did several things for the athletic teams such as: bringing them flowers, making locker signs, and sponsoring a lunch party for varsity athletes.

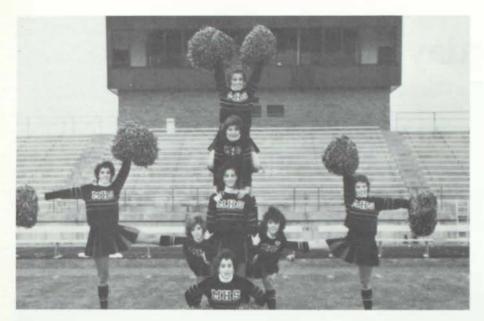
The girls should be congratulated on their ambition and school spirit.







J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders, top to bottom: Top, Tammy Brownell; Second row, Jennifer Albright, Sherry Sandland; Standing, Jennifer Myers, Kelly Barger, Lisa Baker, Krista Fhaner, Lara Baremor; Seated, alternates Heidi Clayborn and Lisa Mitchell.



The 1983-84 Varsity Football Cheerleaders, top to bottom: Top, Mary Lembke; Below, Michele Mortenson; Standing, Cori Cain, Stacey Rogers, Andrea Charameda, Danielle Mumaw, Anne Marie Holt; Seated, Denee Rosekrans.



J.V. Football Cheerleaders, top to bottom: Top, Laurie Hughes, Tammy Brownell, Natalie Parrish; Second row, Dawn King; Standing, Jennifer Myers, Heidi Clayborn, Kelly Barger, Stephanie Rexrode, Yvonne Mumaw; Kneeling, Susan Hamm.



Juniors on the Varsity Cheerleading squad lead their peers at a pep assembly.

Heidi Easterday takes 4th at State

ith the loss of four out of five varsity golfers, the season looked rather dim. The only returning golfer was Heidi Easterday. The successfulness of the season would rely not only on Easterday's performance at #1 seed, but on the performance of many first year varsity golfers as well. This made Coach Hamilton's job tough. However, nobody knew that Tanya Smith, Keli Spears, Tina

"They made a great deal of improvement for the young team they were."—Coach Hamilton

Mann, and Yvonne Mumaw or Suzie Mathieu, would fill the #2-#5 positions and play fine golf.

The linksters finished 2nd in the Twin Valley, thanks to their fine performances in the league jamborees. Heidi Easterday was medalist in most of the jamborees.

As it became time for the region-

al match, Heidi Easterday was considered one of the favorites to win. She didn't disappoint anyone, as she tied for first, but lost the playoff hole and settled for second. This advanced her to the state match where she finished 4th and earned All-State honors.

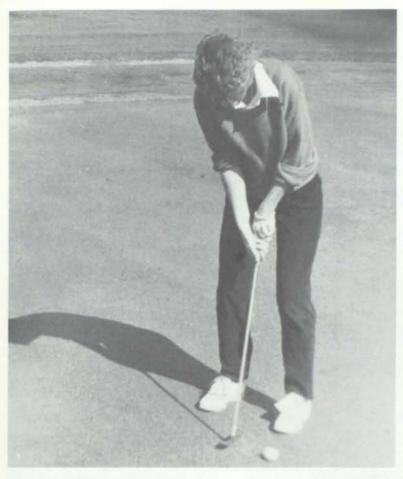
With the loss of only one senior, Keli Spears, the outlook for next season can only be optimistic.

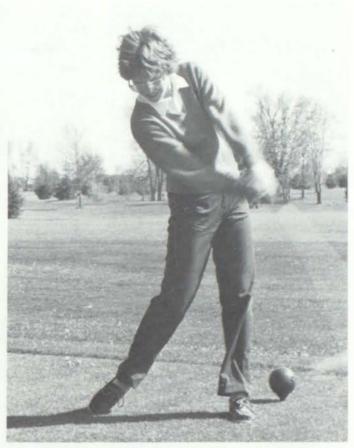


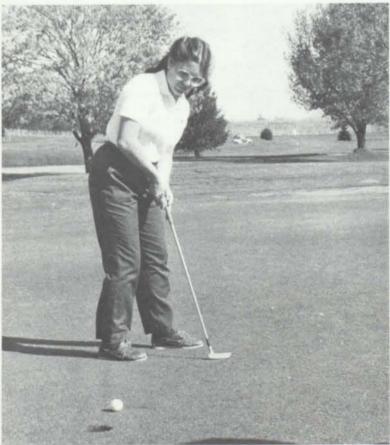
The 1984 Girls' Golf team: kneeling, Theresa Shockey, Lindsay Redpath, Tina Mann, Mary Lou Knaack, Keli Spears, and Michelle Smith. Standing, Suzie Mathieu, Heidi Easterday, Yvonne Mumaw, Bryndis Letzring, Annette Tribby, Tanya Smith, Tyrie Wagner, Kristen Clayborn, Ginny Huggett, and Coach Hamilton.



Driving a shot from the fairway is medalist Heidi Easterday.

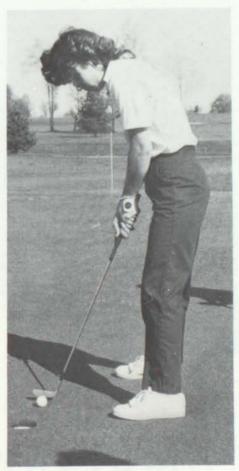








Keli Spears watches her putt roll into the cup.



Yvonne Mumaw follows through on a tee shot.

Tina Mann taps in a short putt.

Varsity Football	We	The
Vicksburg	12	6
Hillsdale	13	15
Northwest	20	16
Sturgis	17	20
Coldwater (Homecoming)	17	0
Harper Creek	21	0
Albion	14	34
Hastings	13	0
Comstock	36	0
Record 6 and 3		

Girls' Basketball	We	They
Tournament Homer	57	18
Tournament Eaton Rapids	47	24
Hillsdale	62	28
Albion	67	42
Pennfield	60	32
Sturgis	46	36
Hastings	60	42
Coldwater	62	41
Harper Creek	57	30
Pennfield	49	18
Hillsdale	47	26
Portage Northern	65	25
Albion	61	40
B.C. Central	55	34
Northwest	56	34
Hastings	61	38
Sturgis	55	39
Coldwater	62	36
District		
Jackson North. West.	73	22
Hillsdale	51	24
Regional		
St. Joseph	43	42
Coldwater	50	28
Quarterfinals		
Allegan	58	38

Girls' Swimming	We	They
		-
Kalamazoo Central	89	82
Lakeview Relays	14t	h
Jackson High	71	101
Albion	84	88
Plainwell	101	71
Harper Creek	48	55
Albion	48	61
Albion Relays	4th	1
B.C. Central	105	66
Hackett	103	67
Harper Creek	76	96
Portage Central	72	99
Loy Norrix	117	55

Baseball	We	They
Lay Norrix	5	4
Lakeview (DH)	5	8
	7	9
Battle Creek Central	9	1
Hastings	0	7
Harper Creek	9	5
Northwest	9	10
Hillsdale (DH)	9	13
	8	8
Sports Festival (DH)		
Hastings	4	2
Albion (DH)	4	1
	16	4
Lumen Christi	4	2
Portage Northern	9	7
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Cross Country	We		They
Lakeview	21		38
Centerville Inv.	1	5th	
Battle Creek	15		48
Olivet Inv.		2nd	
Hillsdale Inv.		3rd	
Harper Creek Inv.		2nd	
Northwest	29		30
Ferris Inv.		4th	
Sturgis	23		36
Union City Inv.		2nd	
Hastings	25		43
Albion	19		43
Sturgis Inv.		5th	
Hillsdale	31		26
Harper Creek	19		42
Albion		1st	

Boys' Golf	We	They
Charlotte	189	158
Grand Ledge	189	164
Battle Creek	370	368
Albion	7tl	h
Comstock	181	171
Redskin Inv.	241	h
Coldwater	7tl	h
Lakeview	192	163
Harper Creek	7tl	h
Lumen Christi	369	309
B.C. Scramble	11t	h
Hastings	6tl	h
Record	0 and 6	

Boys' Tennis	We		They
Charlotte	5		2
Brooklyn			
Columbia Central	6		1
Sturgis	0		7
Hastings	4		3
Albion	5		2
Eaton Rapid Inv.		4th	
Coldwater	2		5
Sports Festival		2nd	
Hillsdale	6		1
Hastings		5th	

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Boys' Basketball	We	They
Comstock	44	64
Albion	36	62
Lumen Christi	37	74
Coldwater	37	56
Homer	54	37
Hillsdale	57	67
Harper Creek	65	56
Eaton Rapids	60	62
Sturgis	45	64
Hillsdale	51	50
Hastings	42	63
Harper Creek	52	61
Coldwater		
Albion	53	52
Pennfield	42	43
Hastings	55	74
Lakeview	51	58
Hackett	75	53
Sturgis	45	46
Districts		

Boys' Basketball	We	They
Comstock	44	64
Albion	36	62
Lumen Christi	37	74
Coldwater	37	56
Homer	54	37
Hillsdale	57	67
Harper Creek	65	56
Eaton Rapids	60	62
Sturgis	45	64
Hillsdale	51	50
Hastings	42	63
Harper Creek	52	61
Coldwater	32	0.1
Albion	53	52
Pennfield	42	43
Hastings	55	74
Lakeview	51	58
Hackett	75	53
Sturgis	45	
Districts	43	46
DISTRICTS		

Vicksburg	Lost
Coldwater	Lost
Hillsdale	Won
Pennfield Invt.	Didn't Place
Pennfield	Lost
Galesburg-Augusta	Won
Harper Creek	Lost
Jackson North West	Lost
Vicksburg	Lost
Sturgis	Lost
Albion	Lost
Cereal City	Didn't Place
B.C. Central	Lost
Hastings	Won
Harper Creek	Lost
Loy Norrix	Lost
Coldwater	Lost
Hillsdale	Lost
B.C. Central	Won
Hastings	Won

Girls' Golf	We	They
Lakeview	225	294
Portage Central	255	217
Charlotte	209	189
East Lansing	253	217
Grand Blanc	253	212
Lumen Christi	201	207
Harper Creek	2nd	d
Sports Festival	8th	
Marshall	2no	1
Kalamazoo Central		
Invt.	8th	
Sturgis	3rd	
Lumen Christi	221	224
Albion	3rd	
	21	nd in T.V

Boys' Track	We	They
Eaton Rapids	56	81
Sturgis Relays	7th	
Charlotte	67	70
Harper Creek	96	41
Hillsdale	76	61
Coldwater	67	70
Sports Festival	5th	
Sturgis	62	5
Hastings	85	62
Albion	3rd	

Girls' Tennis	We	The
B.C. Central	5	2
Pennfield	0	7
Lakeview	1	6 2
Jackson	5	2
Lumen Christi	0	7
Sturgis	0	7
Hastings	0	7 7
B.C. Central	4	3
Albion	6	1
Coldwater	0	7
Harper Creek	6	1
Lakeview	1	6
T.V. Hastings	6th	1

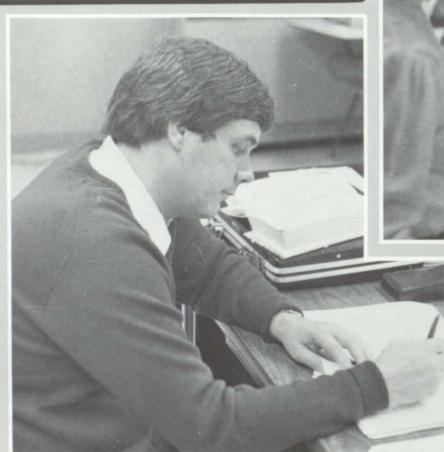
Wrestling			
Lumen Christi	57		12
Charlotte	39		33
Plainwell	47		17
Sturgis	17		51
Hillsdale	37		30
Vicksburg			
Tournament		4th	
Springfield	53	13	
Hastings	24		34
Olivet Invt.		1st	
Coldwater	55		9
Springfield Invt.		1st	- 1
Bronson	39		25
Pennfield	43		24
Gull Lake Invt.		2nd	
Harper Creek	31		30
Three Rivers Invt.		6th	
Sturgis	25		33
B.C. Central	51		15

Boys' Swimming	We	They
Portage Northern	69	88
Luy Norrix	74	92
Grand Ledge	87	82
Albion	59	102
Plainwell	60	116
Harper Creek	55	115
DeWitt Invt.	5th	
Otsego	81	90
Sturgis	58	102
Kalamazoo Central	7.8	101
B.C. Central	52	78

Girls' Track	We	They
Brook. Columbia		
Central	111	17
Sturgis Relays	St St	h
B.C. Central	801/2	471/2
Comstock	76	52
Sports Festival	5th	
Lumen Christi	33	88
Sturgis	71	56
Hillsdale	4t	h

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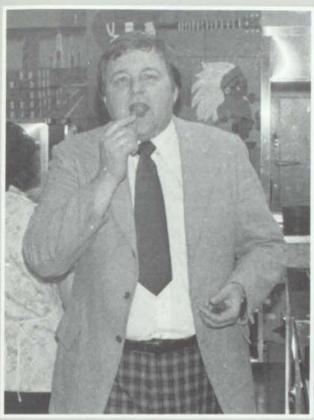
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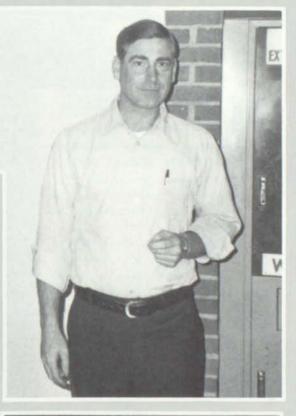


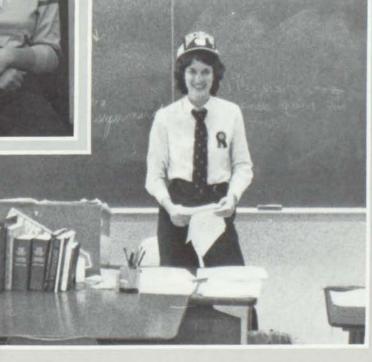




Administration









Mr. Giannunzio looks over a few papers before the day begins.

Taking a break before continuing on with his work is Mr. Esbaugh.



Smiling softly, but carrying a big stick is Mr. Davis.

Spotlight photo: Our new Athletic Director, Bob Rowbotham.











People behind the scenes

he people behind the activities at Marshall High School are all very important men and women. They keep this school running smoothly and in order.

One of the main people behind the scenes of Marshall High is our superintendent, Mr. Giannunzio. He makes sure that all are working hard and doing his and her jobs.

Our principal, Mr. Esbaugh, is in charge of getting the schedule out for every new day and making sure that we stay in budget.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Nantz are always busy in the offices keeping attendance and school activities in order.

All in all, these people keep Marshall High School running smoothly. The Spotlight is on . . . Mr. Bob Rowbotham.

For being an educational health teacher and doing a great job in his first year as Athletic Director, we feel he deserves our congratulations on a job well done.

Checking on absences is Mrs. Nantz.

Mrs. Smith keeps busy at her desk.

Hard at work and keeping everything in order is Mrs. Taylor.



This year the math department consists of: front row; Mr. Duffey, Mr. Machata, Mr. Glynn; back row; Mrs. Berryhill, Mr. Elyea and Mr. Triece. Missing from the picture is Mr. Malinowski.



Getting ready for a busy day are our science teachers; left; Mr. Cairns, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Wheeler, and Mr. Kelley.

The history department teachers give us a variety of ways to appreciate history. Standing from left to right: Mr. Roy, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Wuori, and Mr. Cronk.

Outgoing teachers help students

ur teachers this year have been very outgoing people. They are not only here to help us learn, but they are also here to help us with other problems. The teachers are all hard workers in school, and out of school, too. They have helped us with Homecoming, Spirit Festival and other occasions. In school, teachers are always willing to give a helping hand to anyone who needs it. They have made growing up in high school a great learning experience.

The Spotlight is on . . . Mr. Tom Duffey.

For being an outstanding basketball coach and math teacher, we feel he deserves our congratulations on a job well done.



Mrs. Knaack and Mr. Walton stand ready to greet students as they walk down the hall.

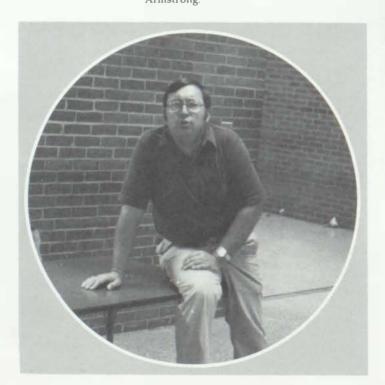
Spotlight photo: Our basketball coach, Mr. Tom Duffey.

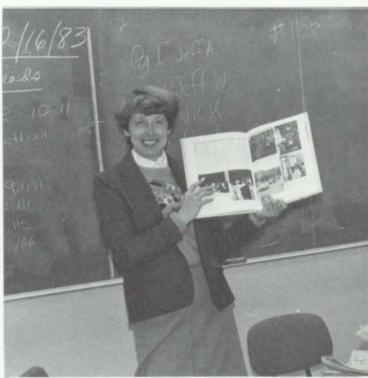




Smiling as the business department staff always does are; from left; Mr. Armstrong, Ms. Papes, Ms. Rieger, and Mr. Engle.

Spotlight photo: Our wrestling coach, Mr. Ben Armstrong.





Showing off a finished yearbook is journalism adviser Mrs. Wheeler.



Teachers prove to be helpful

ur teachers have been a helpful and concerned group of people. They have taken time from their busy schedules to help us with many different things. Teachers are people who not only help students get through high school, but have an effect on them for the rest of their lives. They teach good study and work habits that will help when students are ready for college or looking for a job.

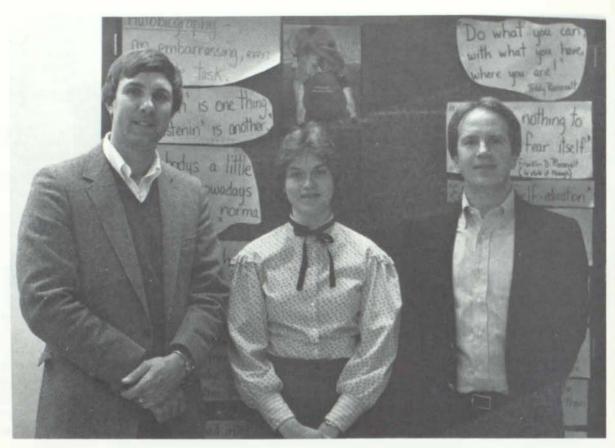
Spotlight photo is on . . . Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong deserves, recognition not only because he is an effective accounting teacher, but has involved himself in numerous school activities.

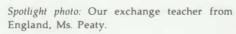
Foreign language teachers; Mr. Haroff, Mrs. Berryhill and Ms. Magnus, are clowning around with knights in armor.



Taking time out from an English meeting are; front row; Ms. Magnus, Ms. Wingerter; back row; Ms. Ralston, Mrs. Berryhill, Mrs. Grove; standing; Mr. Ickes. Missing from the picture are Mrs. Kinney and Mr. Haroff.



Helping our Freshmen students this year are Mr. Rowbotham, Mrs. McDaniel, and Mr. Burns.





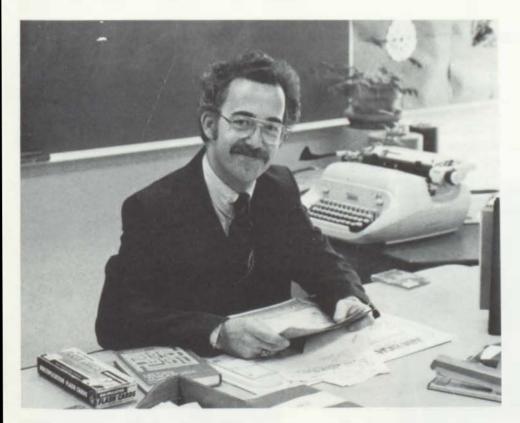
Building a pyramid are our P.E. Teachers; bottom left; Mr. Clause, Mr. Smouse, Mr. Reynolds; middle left; Mrs. (Hoover) Redman, Mr. Einhardt; top; Ms. Peaty.



The counselors, Mr. DeRose, Ms. Huysentruyt, and Mr. Vachow, are always available to help with class selections.

Teachers are experienced and caring

In reviewing our classroom experiences, we find that we are fortunate to have been exposed to a variety of instruction. Enclosed within our high school walls, we can strengthen our bodies through gym classes, strengthen our minds through several course options, and also make discoveries about ourselves and those around us. We are all lucky to have qualified and caring individuals as teachers to guide us through our growing process.



Working on the daily plan is teacher consultant, Mr. Palmer.

Teachers help us reminisce

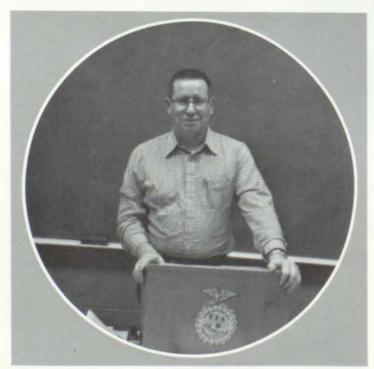
s we reminisce on our school years, we realize the importance that teachers have had on our attitude toward education. They have provided us with enthusiastic environments and encouraged us to go above and beyond the requirements. Many of our teachers have been more than just instructors, they have been friends. A specific example of this is agricultural mechanics teacher Mr. Beneker. Mr. Beneker has been an outstanding ag. mechanics teacher, but not only that, he knows his students on a one to one basis. If he is not teaching ag. mechanics, then he is found organizing and advising FFA.

Spotlight photo is on . . . Mr. Beneker, for being an outstanding leader and a friend.



Our music department consists of; left; Mr. Clissold, Ms. Griffith, and Mr. Beery.

Spotlight photo: Our Ag. Mechanics teacher, Mr. Beneker.





Taking a break from a busy schedule are Mr. Strough and Mr. Murphy our teachers in the industrial arts area.

Two teachers leave MHS

Coach Smouse accepts new position

by Craig Simmons

r. Jeff Smouse was considered more than a teacher and a coach during his ten years at MHS, he was also a friend. Although he taught for many years in the social studies and P.E. departments, that is not what those who knew him will remember most about him. They will remember him as an adult you could turn to with a problem, someone who would give anything to help another succeed, and one who would always think the best of his players, no matter the accusations. There was a unique kind of trust and honor relationship between Mr. Smouse and his players and students.

Coach Smouse is a man of courage and determination. Students and players agree that he is a man for them to look up to and respect.

Coach Smouse went to high school at Kent Roosevelt High School in Kent, Ohio. He was a football stand out. He played his senior year on a team that featured Stan White and Joe DeLeon. After earning All-State honors, Smouse moved on to Western Michigan University to play football and receive a teaching certificate.

He was appointed head football coach of MHS in 1982. In his two years as head coach, Smouse led the Redskins to records of 4-5 and 6-3.

Coach Smouse and his family are leaving Marshall to move to North Carolina. He will be coaching football at Grinsley High School. His departure not only leaves a vacancy in our teaching and coaching staffs, but also in the hearts of many.



Mr. Smouse, a friend and fine example to all of his students and players.

Mr. Beery, an outstanding musician and inspiration to his band members.

Mr. Beery to conduct college music

by Mary Leichliter

School Instrumental Music Department has been blessed with the musical knowledge and experience of Mr. John Beery. Because of Mr. Beery, the bands have grown both mentally and musically. He has made a reputation not only for the bands, but also for himself, as an eminent musician and director.

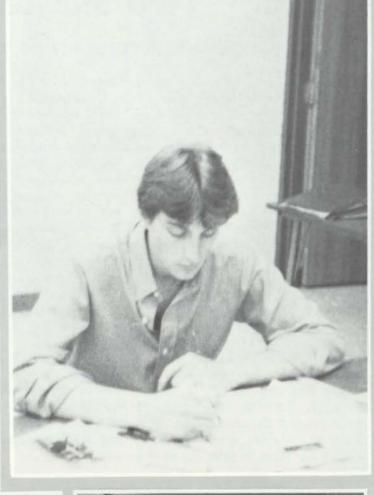
One of Mr. Beery's outstanding qualities as an educator is his concern for his students. He takes a personal interest in each individual, and his efforts extend beyond the class period. Also, although Mr. Beery teaches music, he shares wise thoughts which apply equally well to life.

Another characteristic which adds to Mr. Beery's excellence as a teacher is his desire for superiority.

He sets high standards and demands a great amount of discipline from his students. These qualities, coupled with hard work, push the groups to achieve their full potential, as reflected in their impressive festival ratings. For ten consecutive years the Symphonic Band has received a First Division rating at District Band Festival. The Symphonic Band has accumulated six First Division ratings at State Band Festival, and the Redskin Marching Band has nine First Division ratings for their outstanding performances.

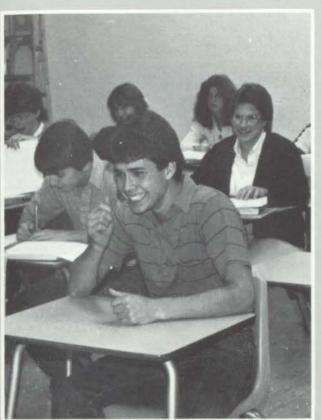
MHS will miss Mr. Beery next year, but we wish him the best of luck at Manchester College in Indiana. Thank you, Mr. Beery for everything! We know your future will be filled with happiness and success.





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Juniors





Juniors are cheer leaders

he juniors let their presence be heard both Thursday evening and Friday by outyelling the seniors and winning both of the Homecoming class cheers. Mr. Armstrong did a good job of pulling the class together. Despite all the effort, the junior class finished in second place. Renee Flynn and Chris Osborn represented the junior class on the Homecoming court. The juniors are looking forward to their turn at winning next year.

Cece Aaron Trevis Adams Kyle Albrecht

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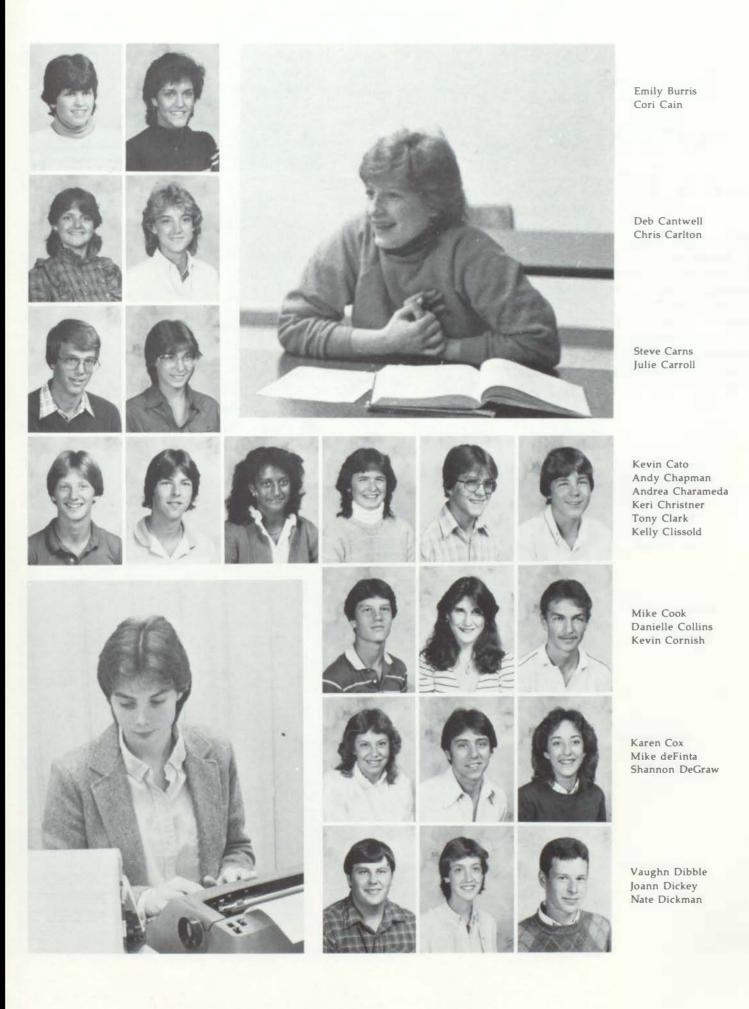












Juniors succeed with J-Hop

The 1984 J-Hop was very successful due to the hard work of the juniors, and Mr. Armstrong's support. The J-Hop is an annual event put on by the juniors in honor of the seniors. This year's theme was "The Masquerade Ball." The juniors worked hard and enjoyed preparing for the J-Hop.

Heidi Easterday Michelle Eaton Jeff Eldridge





















Bridgitt Flynn Renee Flynn Shelley Ford Carrie Frohm Terry Fuller

Wendy Gage





























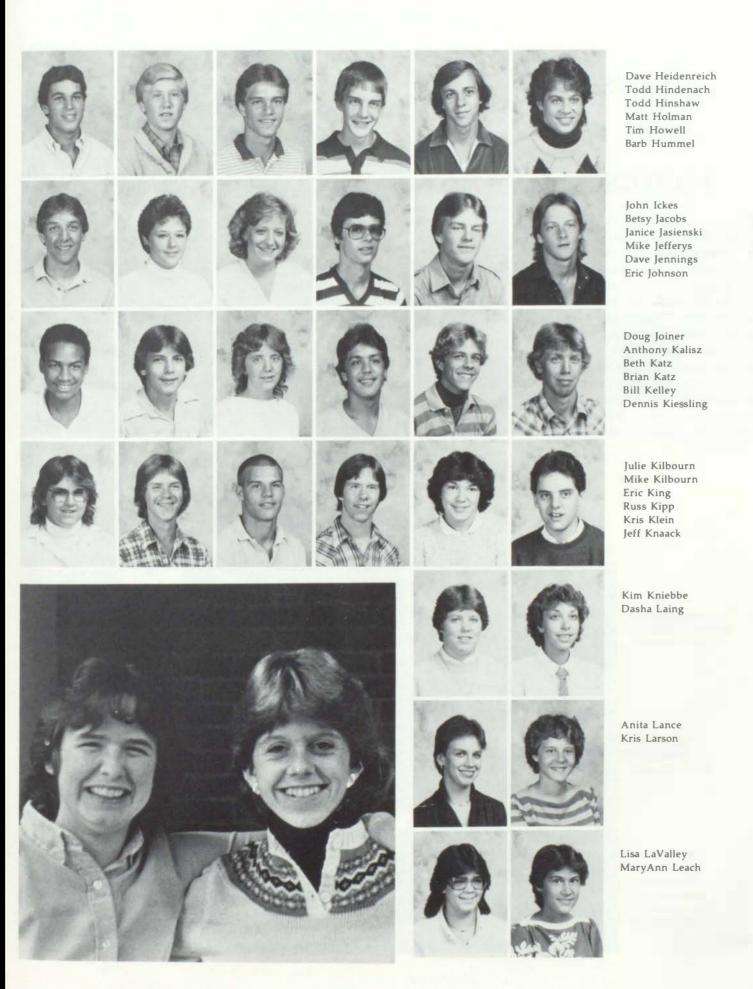


Gretchen Giesen Lisa Grafft Martin Grandy









Juniors are victors

he juniors were the victors of the 1984 Spirit Festival. They started the week with a lack of enthusiasm, but as the week progressed the excitement could be felt, and the juniors were ready to win. The juniors came into the Friday afternoon events in second place. The class of '85 had a slow start during Friday afternoon, but they bounced back and took four consecutive first places. After all the points were tallied, the juniors were declared the winners by one point!

Kathy Lewis Tammy Lewis Tony Lewis





















Fred Mansfield



Kristy Maples Shawnda Marshall Wendy Marshell















Deb McKiver Tracy Medler Jim Merritt Alan Mershon Tammy Miller Diana Mireles

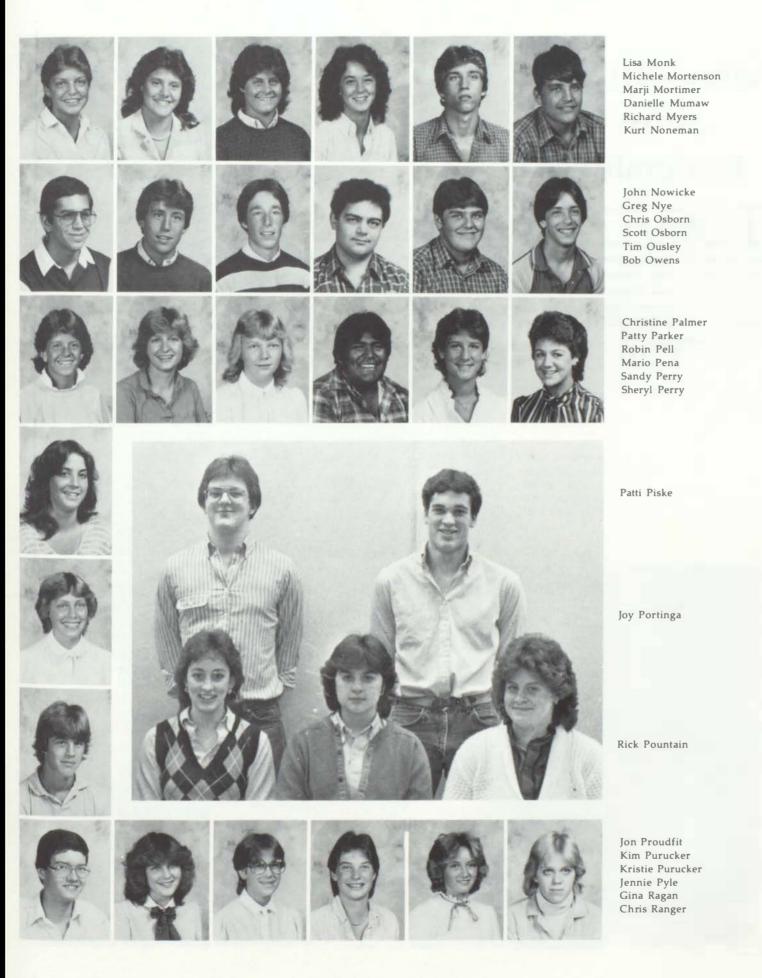












Class officers show leadership

he junior class had a successful year resulting from the leadership and organization of their class officers. The class officers were: Bridgett Flynn, Lorie Baker, Marji Mortimer, Denee Rosenkrans, Danielle Mumaw, Pat Bagi, and Dave Heidenreich.

Todd Rapp Kyle Riegle Julie Rio







Chris Rivard Penny Robinson Scott Robinson





Tod Rocco Stacey Rogers Denee Rosekrans





Mark Ruesch Gayle Schmidt Tim Schroll Ron Sebring







Bob Serbantez Rene Serbantez Kim Sexton Dale Shepherd Eric Shepherd









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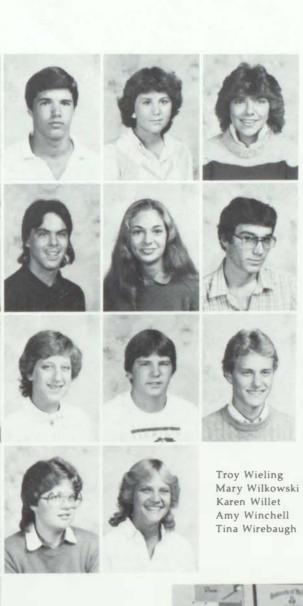


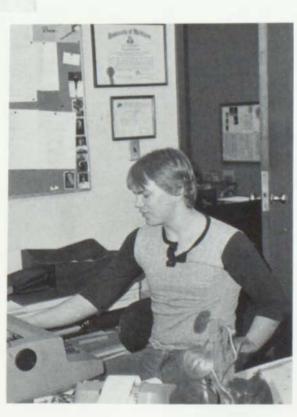












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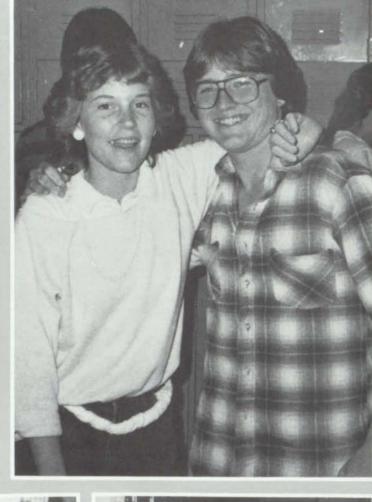
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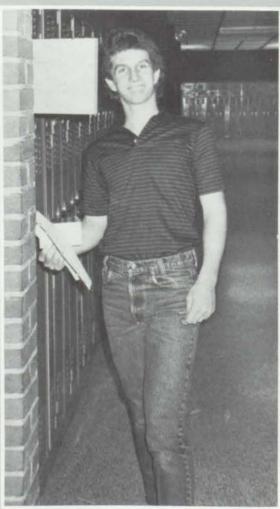
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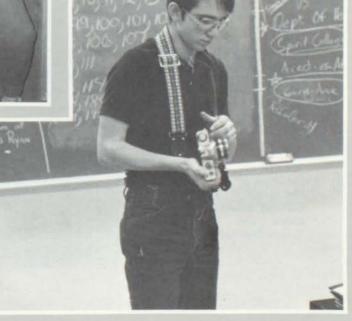




Sophomoris







Ambitious sophomores place third

he sophomore class was ambitious and ready to have a memorable Homecoming competition.

With the help of Mr. Esbaugh and a lot of enthusiasm, the class of '86 placed third in Friday's events. This year's attendant and escort were Natalie Parrish and Greg Machek.

The sophomores achieved a great deal of class participation and are looking forward to the 1984 Homecoming.

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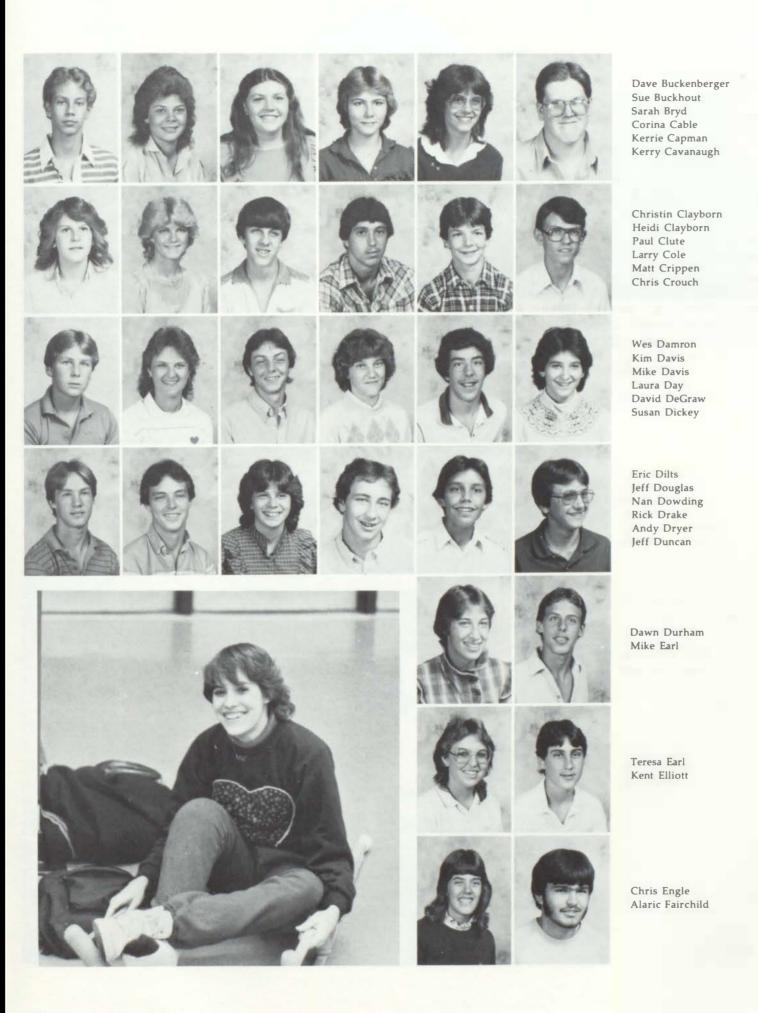
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Natalie Bedwell Michelle Beebe Maryanne Beery

Kevin Belcher Craig Bell Beth Beneker

Duane Bennett Chris Bicknell Dawn Boblet Amanda Bocanegra Stuart Bohnet Wendy Bradley

Wes Brannon Joe Brazelton Mae Briggs Cortenay Brisson Kathie Brobst Tammy Brownell



Class officers serve well

ophomore class officers were very active in student council this year and served their class well. Class officers were: John Oren, Maryanne Beery, Dave Vanderweg, Sandi Overhiser, Natalie Parrish, and Andy Snyder.

Krista Fhaner Schara Field Eric Flynn













Becky Glotfelty Kevin Goheen Missy Gooley







Brian Gott Steve Gottshall Todd Griffith Mike Grove Kasia Grzeskowiak Tammy Gust











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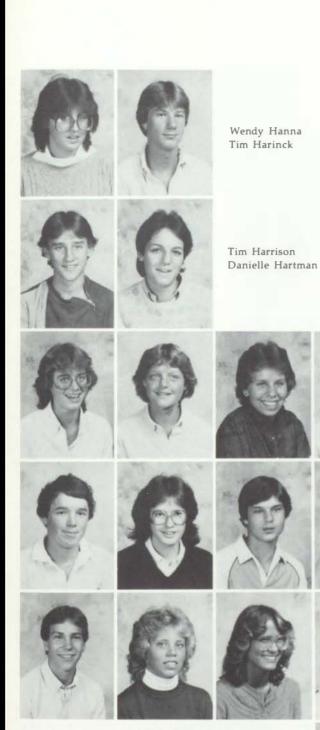






Lisa Hamby Susan Hamm

Charles Hall Mike Hall









Chuck Lake Howie Lampert Jeff Larson

Sophomores unite during Spirit Festival

hroughout Spirit Festival week many sophomores participated in the various dress days, which helped to pull the class of '86 together. During Friday afternoon's assembly the sophomores placed first in the egg drop, spider crawl and the uniform race. In the end, the sophomores came in third overall. This was a disappointment to the class of '86, but they all learned the value of class unity.

Jim Laupp John Laupp Ken Lee



























Teresa Martinez Susan Mathieu Colin McCaleb



















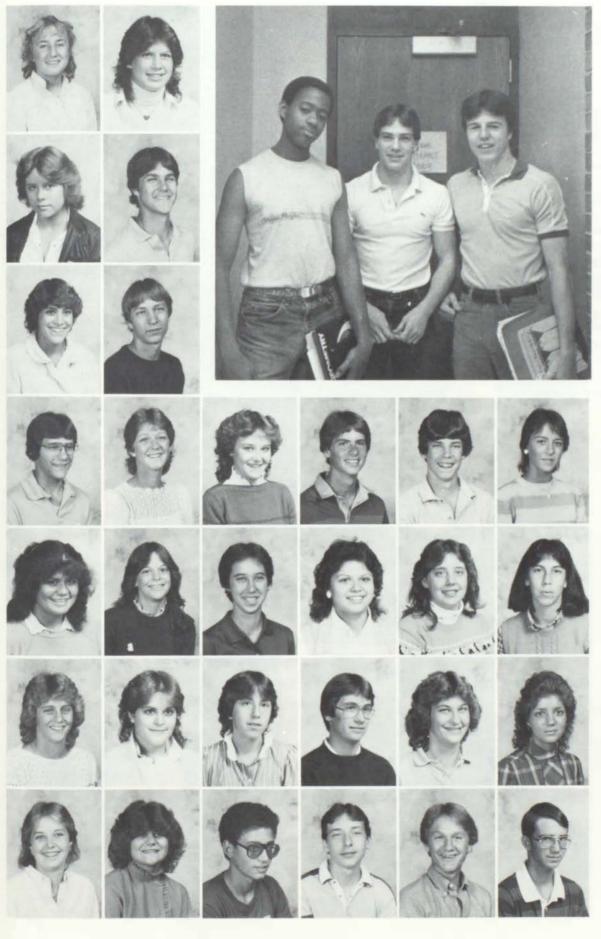






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Melissa Nemeth Sheri O'dell

Jill Oglesby John Oren

Sandy Overhiser Don Owens

Levi Page Natalie Parrish Carie Perdue Andy Peters David Peters Nikki Powers

Lisa Pratt Missy Prough Sue Quada Maria Ramon Beth Rapp Jennifer Redman

Lindsey Redpath Stephanie Rexrode Kim Ridenour Trevor Riever Deanne Rocco Shelley Rockey

Brenda Rollins Pam Ross Ed Rowand Richard Russell Mike Salyers Rusty Scherer

Experience forms a foundation

■ he sophomore year for most students is a year of feeling well-adjusted to the challenges of high school. Having had one year to experience Homecoming and Spirit Festival, they were well prepared. They knew what to expect this year and gave the juniors and seniors stiff competition.

This year's class members were an extremely eager and energetic group. Along with Mr. Esbaugh, their adviser, they showed enthusiasm in all they accomplished.

Sharon Schlough Robin Schragg Bill Server

Iulie Shackell Penny Shaw Carol Sheldon

Scott Shephard Allen Slater Bonnie Smith

Michelle Smith Wayne Smith Andy Snyder









Shawn Stewart Marcel Stockel Todd Taber

Pat Tate Karen Taylor Mike Taylor

Phil Theaker Matt Thrun Trinesha Thurston

















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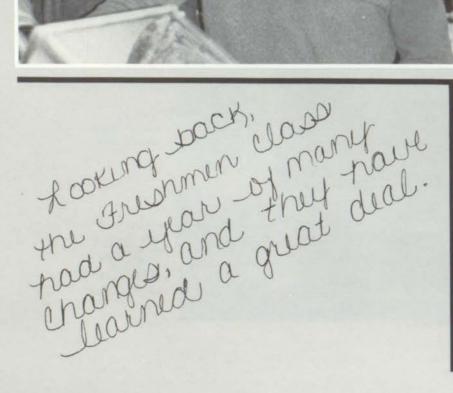




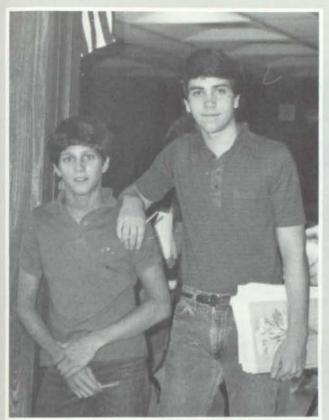


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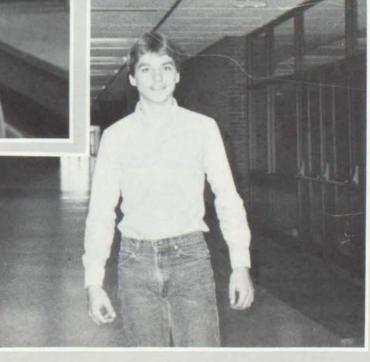


Freshmen





BILL HOLT HALL OF TAME



Freshmen nearly defeat sophomores

he freshmen were very enthusiastic about their first Homecoming and worked hard throughout the entire week. The Homecoming attendant was Becky Bidwell and her escort was Bill Dryer. As the week came to a close and it was time for Friday's events, the freshmen were quite spirited and ready to win. Although competition was tough, it looked as though they might defeat the sophomores. The finish was close and no one was sure of which place the freshmen would take until all the points were tallied. Finally, the sophomores pulled ahead to give the freshmen a fourth place finish. Overall, the class of 1987 did a good job for their first Homecoming.

> Tyler Avery Hope Ayres Janice Bailey Lisa Baker Brad Banfield Lara Baremor

Kelly Barger Vic Barroso Linda Bass Michele Bayley Jim Beattie Erica Beck

Sherry Beck Carrie Begg Carie Bell Becky Bidwell Scott Blanchard Everett Boakes



Mike Aden Jennifer Albright Troy Allen







































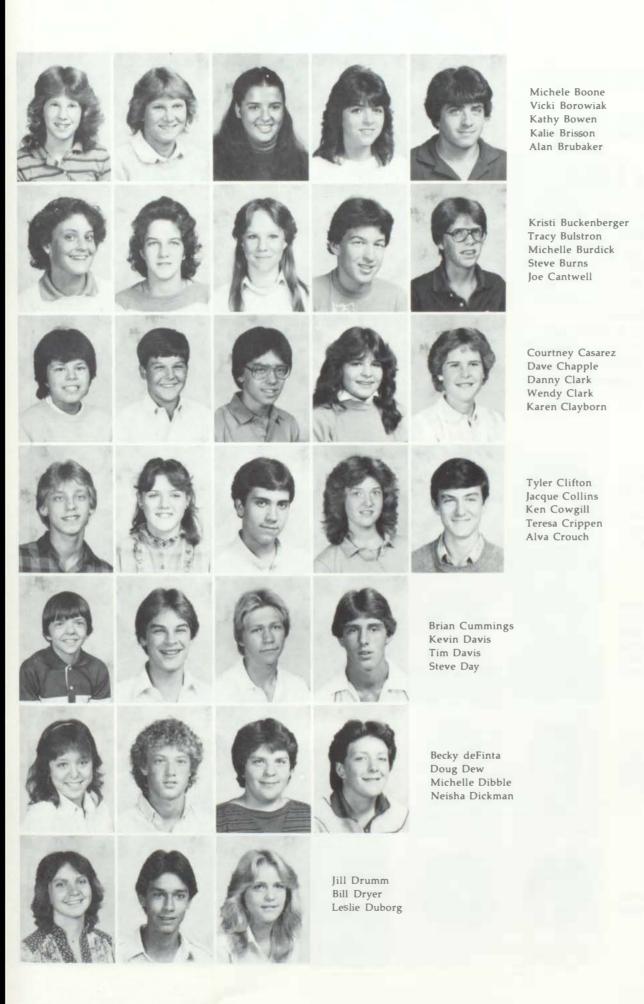












Students organize their class

even freshmen were chosen to represent their classmates on student council. The council consisted of these students: president, Lara Baremor; vice president, Bill Wheeler; secretary, Jennifer Albright; representatives, Tyler Mathews and Jeremy Hockett; and honor representatives, Jackie Ramos and Kristin Yakimow. They all did a fine job of organizing and leading.

Jim D'Water Stacy Eley Barb Ellerby

















Suzie Freeman Lorrinda Gaskell Earl Gay Andy Giesen Scott Gindlesberger Manuel Gonsales

Larry Goodwin Karla Gordnier Gail Green Joey Grzeskowiak Carrie Guffey Ted Guile





































Pam Hamilton Cheryl Haroff



Spirit Festival sparks enthusiasm

he freshmen entered Spirit Festival competition with a lot of enthusiasm. They cheered on their classmates throughout the week's activities. Thursday night the freshmen were ready to do their best. The most exciting event was car packing, in which they took first place. As Friday came, it was apparent that the freshmen were not going to win, but they gave it their all. The freshmen class placed fourth, but they had fun in their first Spirit Festival and they will be more experienced for next year. They all pulled together and worked hard to do the best they could, which is, after all, the most important aspect of competition.

Keith Kline Annie Koch Mike Koenig



Andy Lapp Shari Lasky Janet Lautenslager

Mark Lautzenheiser Rachelle Lawrence Joe Leichliter

Richard Lindsey Sean Lord Heidi Lowman

Kirk Lusch Kim Malinowski Tyler Mathews Rachel McCosh Myra McKeague Scott McKelvey

Greg McPherson Shannon Medler Marc Mikesell Laura Miller Lisa Mitchell Jennifer Moffat



































Freshmen undergo changes

he first year of high school can be exciting, yet a bit scary. High school life requires a lot of new adjustments, which don't come easily. Marshall High School is quite large compared to Mar Lee or Middle School, and many more courses are offered. Each individual has the freedom of choosing classes that are advantageous to his own future. The freshmen adjusted well to all of the changes of high school life.

Sandy Russell David Rutz Wayne Salois

Kristi Robinson

Diane Rollins Pat Russell



Sherry Sandland Tanya Schaub Sarah Schmidt



Charles Scott Kathy Seedorff Ken Segar Cinda Sheldon Dan Shepherd









Mike Shepherd Dale Shippell Don Shippell Theresa Shockey Chris Slayton







Bonnie Smith Denise Snodgrass Kristin Spears Mike Spray Jeff Steele Mike Stockel













Eric Strader Ken Streeter April Swalwell Julie Swarthout Carol Swartz Matt Swegles



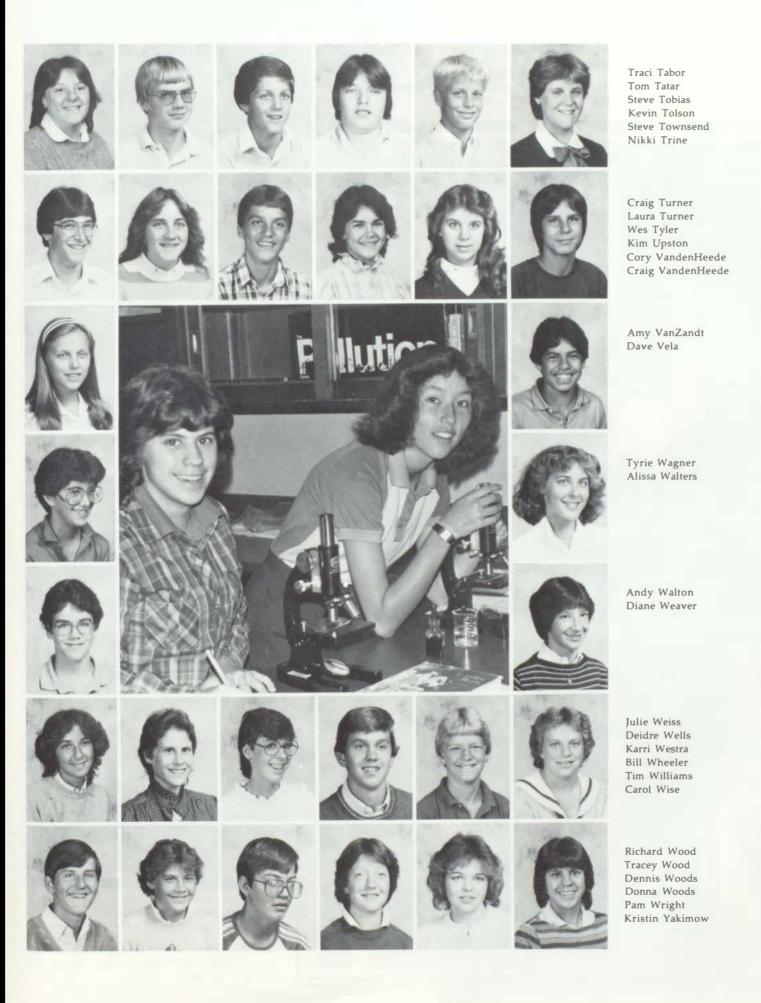








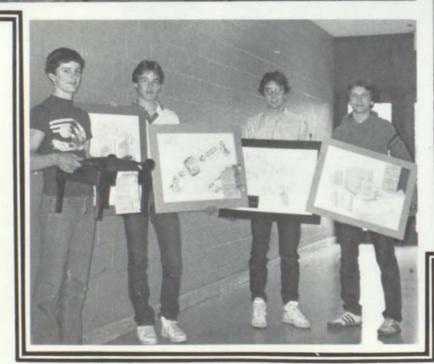




Chatting during lunch are Sarah Feltner and Amy Vanzandt.

Students take time out of B-lunch to talk over their daily activities.









While listening to a student council speaker, Dave VanderWeg munches on his lunch.

Showing their award winning projects are Eric DeVolder, Russ Fairles, Steve Watson and Anthony Kalisz.



Posing for a picture during B-lunch are Craig Bell, Maria Ramone, Jeff Duncan and Lisa Hamby.

Hamming it up in the library are Kristin Bills and Eric King.







Showing their "pearly whites" are Becca de Finta and Carrie Begg.

Bridgitt and Moe Flynn show what sisterly love is all about.

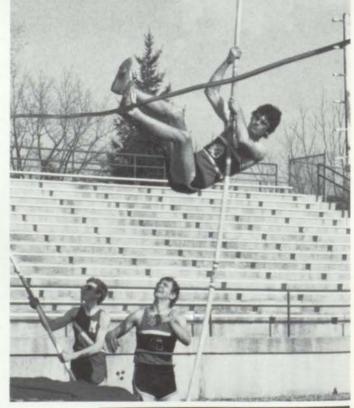
Getting ready for their next class are Susan Krum and Ron Overhiser.

Attempting to clear the high jump bar is Mike Jeffery.









Putting the finishing touches on his painting is Chad Ashworth.

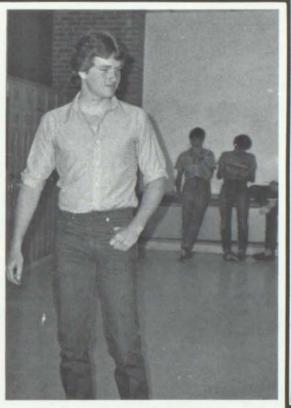
Preparing to get to Advanced Biology on time is Deidre Machek.

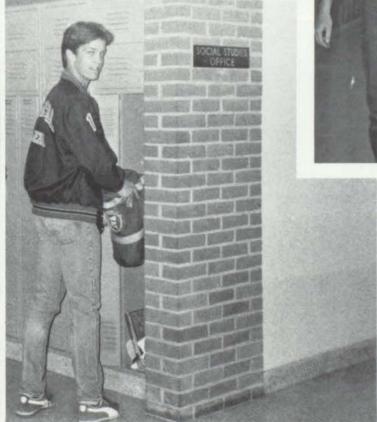


Greg Machek shows how thrilled he is after participating in a track meet.

Pete Monahan strolls down the hall during A lunch.

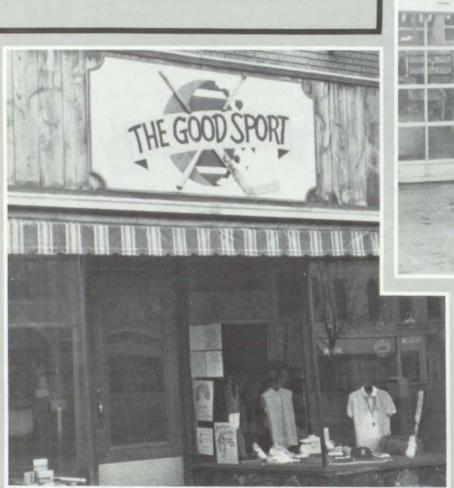
Amy Swalwell puts on a happy face before school.

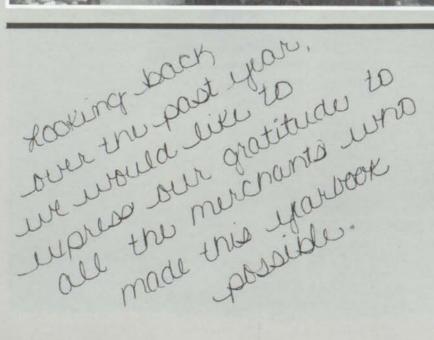


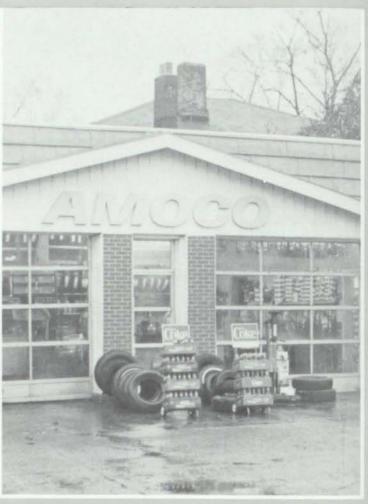












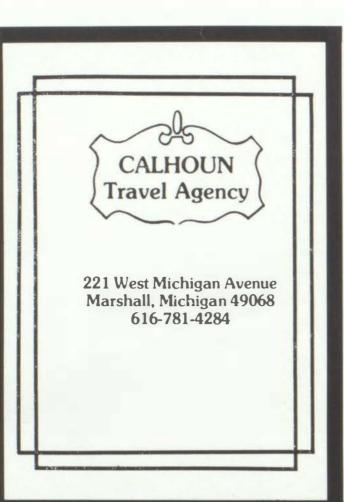




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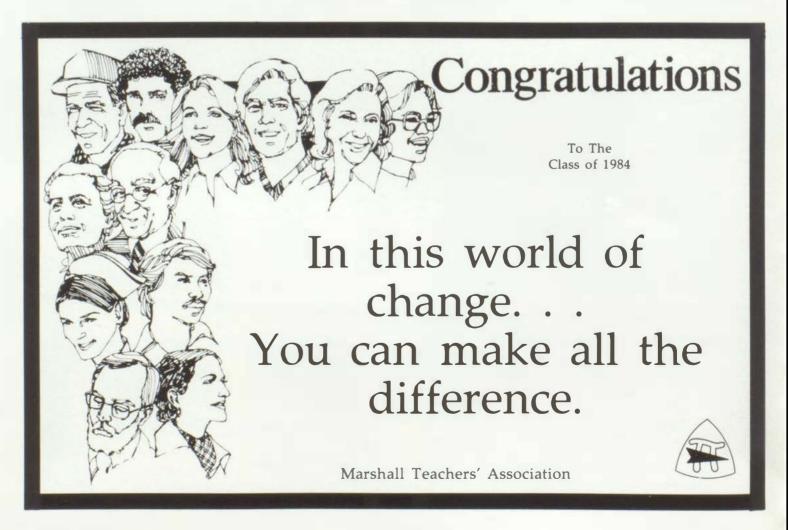


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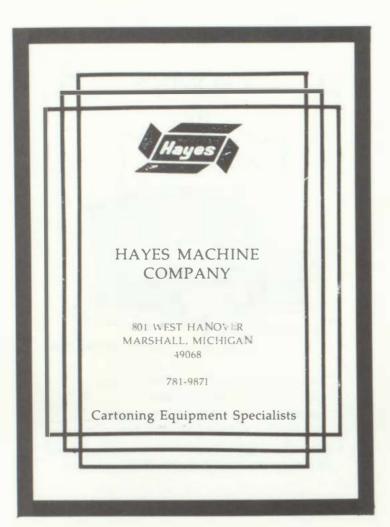
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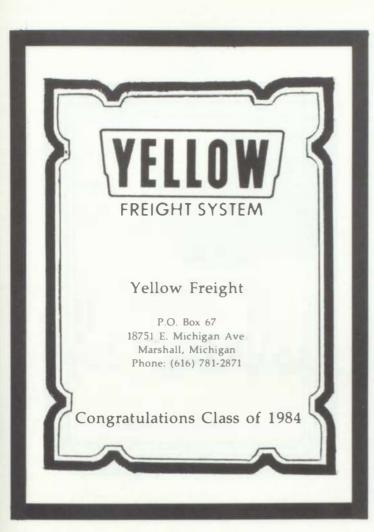


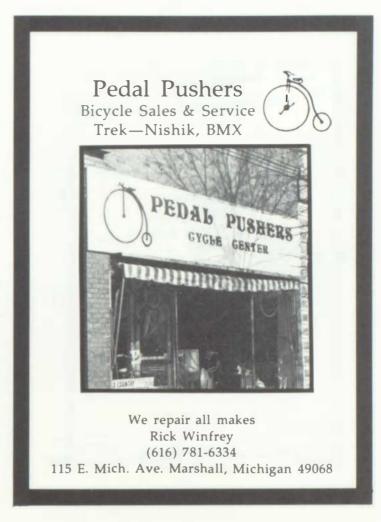
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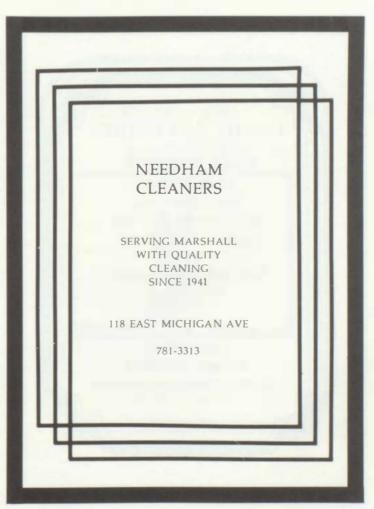
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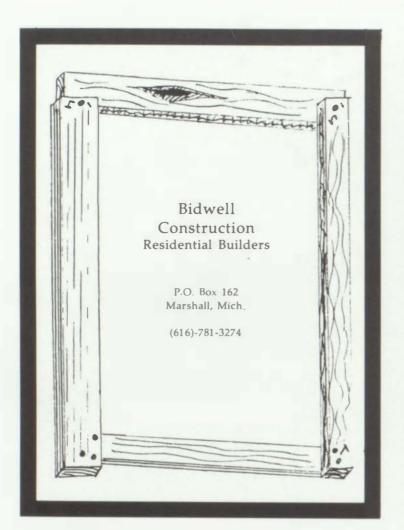
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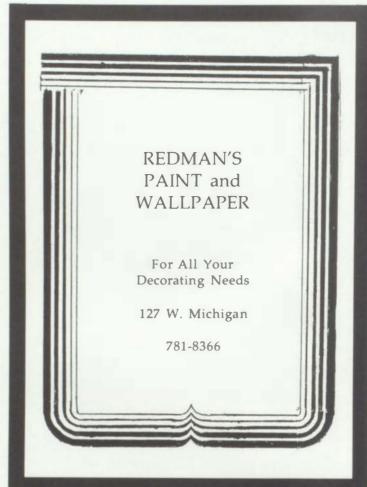




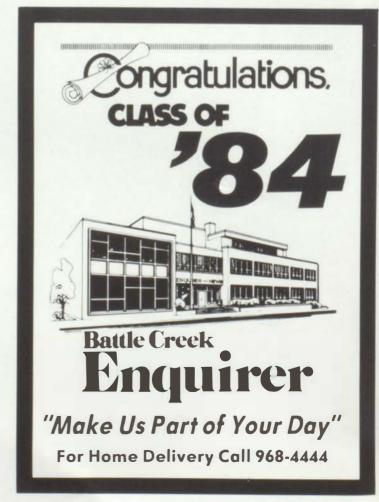






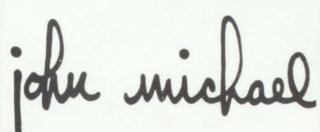






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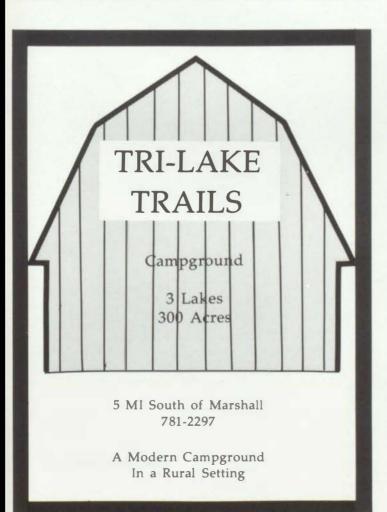
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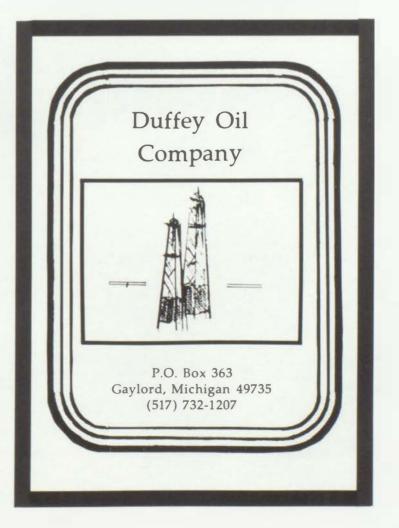
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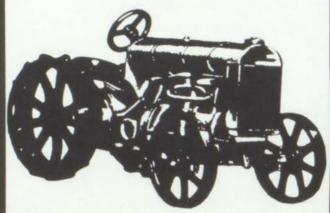
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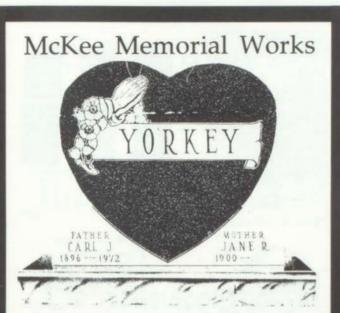
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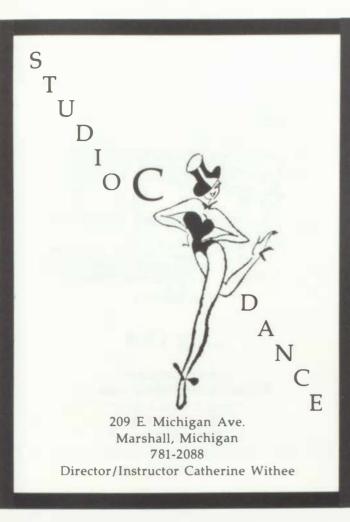
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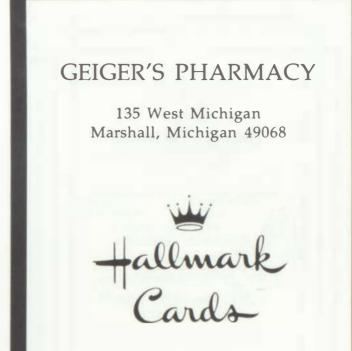
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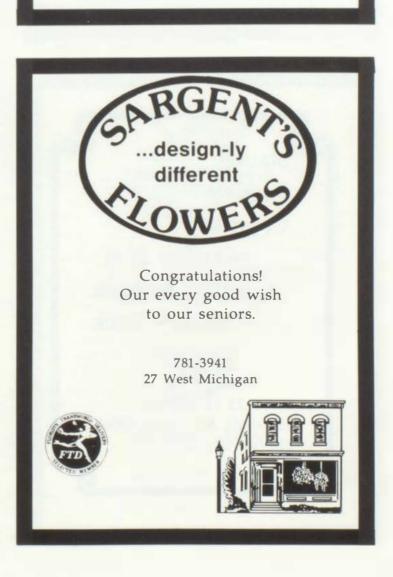
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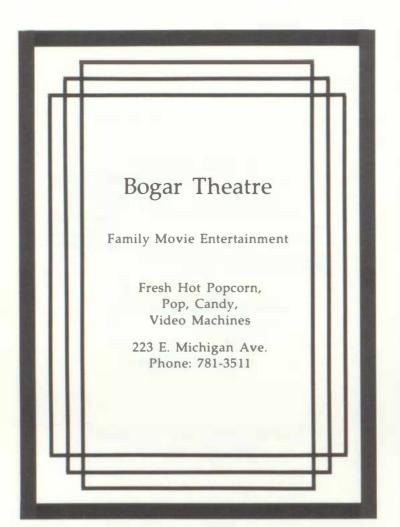


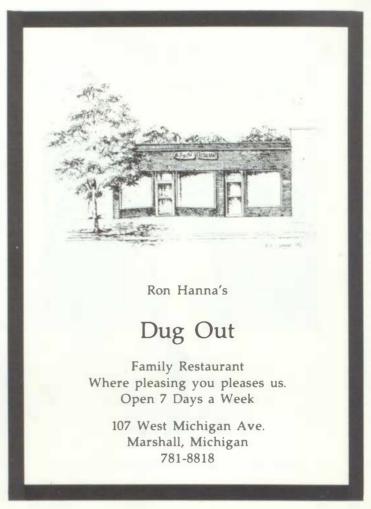


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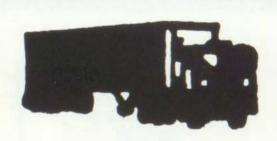
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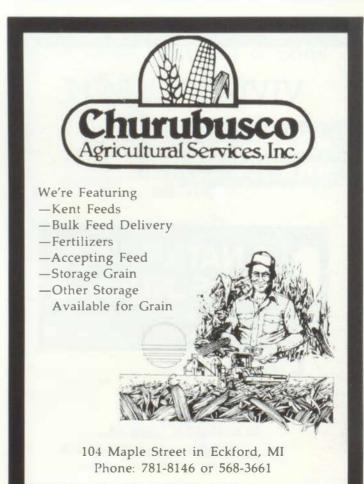


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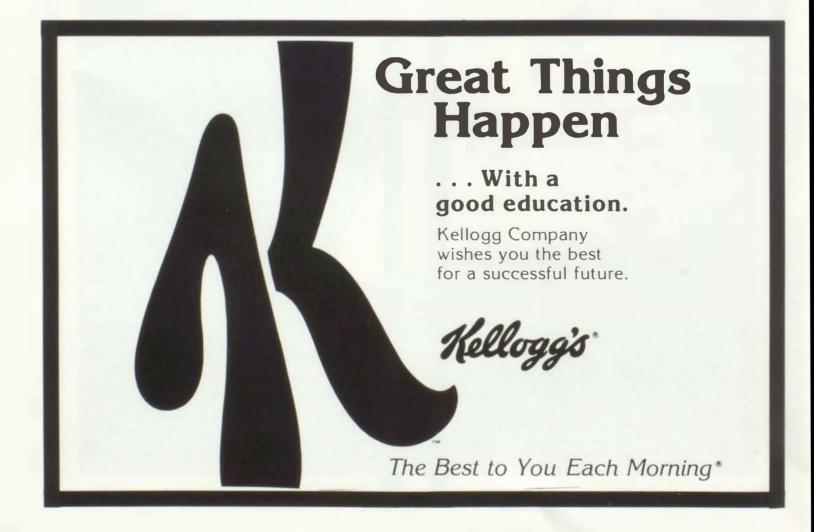


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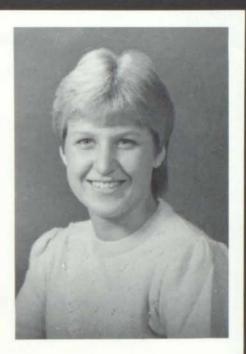
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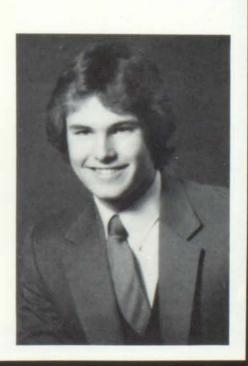


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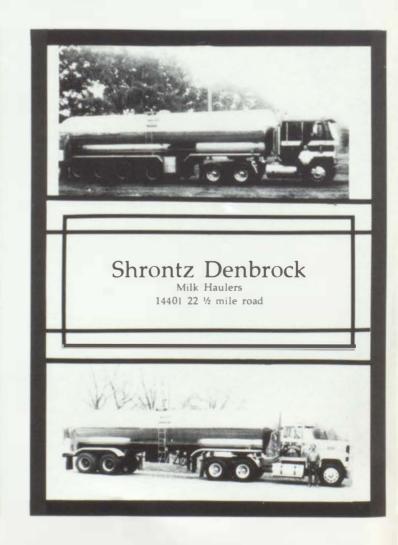
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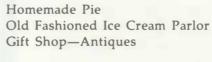
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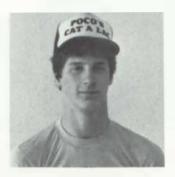


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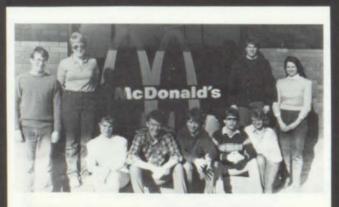
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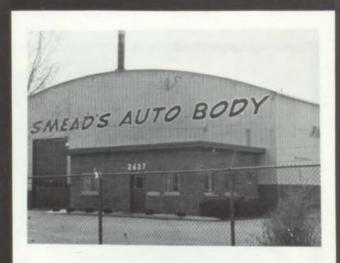
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FFA Council gathers for a group picture.

Kristen Yakimow and Jackie Ramos help Bill Wheeler take a different look at life.



Mr. Esbaugh gives Mr. Davis a taste of cream pie.

Ms. Peaty's gym class takes time out of a floor hockey game to pose for a picture.







Stephanie Rexrode shows Tammy Brownell how to lift weights.



Senior activities

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Albright, Jeffreys	French Club	Latin Club—9	Cheerleading—9,10,11
Sophomore vice-pres.	Latin Club	JA-10,11,12	M-Club—9,10,11,12
4	Class Rep.—9	Choir—10	Track—9,10
Latin Club Tri—pres.—12	-	Ensemble—11,12	· ·
Interchange Editor—12	JA—10,11		Intramurals—9,10,11,12
Tennis—10,11,12	Forensics—12	JA Financial V. Pres.—11	Building Council—9,10
Football Manager—10	Jr. Rotarian	JA V. President—12	Latin Club—9,10,11,12
NHS—11,12	Track—12	Coleman, Linda	Gaskell, Ted
Latin Club—9,10,11,12	Bowen, Jeffrey	Coulter, John	Wrestling—9,10,11,12
Junior Rotarian—11	Tennis—9	Building Council	Intramurals—11,12
M-Club—12	Cross Country -10,11,12	V.P.—11,12	M-Club—11,12
Allen, Linda	Track —10,11,12	Intramurals—9,10,11,12	Gentry, Chris
Marching	M-Club—11,12	Football—9,10	Football—9
Band—9,10,11,12	JA-10	Track—9,10,11	Gott, Gina
Jazz Band—12	Brisson, Yvette	Debate—11	Choir—9,12
Amsler, Diaman	Cheerleading-9	Forensics—11	Yearbook—12
Building Council—Class	French Club—9	Latin Club—11	Goyman, Betty
Rep.—9,10	Intramurals—11,12	Cowles, Dawn	Band—9
JA—V.P. of Finance—10	Brown, Robert	Track—10,11	JA-9
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and Corp. Sec11	Burns, Nancy	Creller, Gary	Drama—10
JA-V.P. of	Swimming/Div-	FFA—12	Groat, Nick
Marketing—12	ing-9,10,11,12	Crouch, Richard	Football—9,10
NHS—12	Track —10,11	Baseball—9,10,11	Track—9,10,11,12
Andersen, Wavelet	Intramurals—12	Intramurals—10	
			Cross Country—11,12
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Debate—11	Softball—12	FFA—11	Newspaper—12
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Wrestling—9,10,11,12	Basketball—9,10,11,12	Intramurals—10,11,12	Volleyball Manager—10
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Becker, Wendy	Softball—12	JA—9,10	Hartle, Bonnie
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Bills, Kristen	Intramurals—9,10,12	FFA	Football—9,10,11,12
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11/12	Joseph Leibu	J. 10,11	Dana - 7,10,11,12

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Wrestling-9,10,11,12 M-Club-10,11,12 Wolfman, Diane Yearbook - 10,11,12 Track-10 Intramurals—10.11.12 Wolfersberger, Mary Volleyball — 9,10,11,12 Color Guard-11,12 Concert Band—11,12 J.A.—9 M-Club-11.12 Girls' Basketball Manager-12 Yearbook-12 French Club-9 Woods, Margaret **Junior Rotarian** Wright, Marsha JA-9 Choir-10 Wydendorf, Dale Track — 9,12 Intramurals—10,12 Yancy, Denise Intramurals—9,10,11,12 Zapata, George Wrestling-9,10,11,12 Football-9,10,11,12 M-Club-11,12 M-Club President-12 Homecoming-11 Homecoming King-12 FFA-9,10,11 Zabonick, John FFA-9,10,11,12 Band-9,10,11,12 Baseball—9,10,11

Looking ahead

Looking back, we've come a long way. But looking back is really looking forward.

For it is only in doing this,
In seeing what we have done,
That we see what we CAN do.
And ending is really just the
Beginning of something new.
Let this book serve as a record
Of all that we have achieved,
But let it be just a milestone
In where we are ultimately going.
We can do great things.
Just take a good look back to the
Beginning, and start all over again.
That's life,

A never-ending cycle of beginnings and endings.

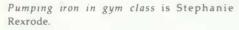
And because looking back is encouraging,

Looking forward is not so bad.

by Deb Stanley

Looking back over the past year

ooking back over the past year, many of us have learned and grown up a lot. For the seniors it's just the beginning of a new way of life. The future holds still unknowns for many of us. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have many decisions left to make. No matter what we achieve in life, we will always remember our high school years. They are a time of sharing laughter and pain, good times and bad, and growing to love our classmates. No matter what the future holds for us, we will always remember Marshall High School.



Michelle Beebe and Sandi Overhiser hang out during gym class.



Keeping order in the journalism department between Tom Swarthout and Ron Sebring is Kristie Page.

Meeting at four corners are Seniors Beth Fryar, Mary Lembke, and Yvette Brisson.











Showing "Seniority" are Diane Wolfman and Karla Elyea.

Cindy Gust, Heidi Albright, and Tammy Gust dress up for a French class skit.

The 1983-84 girls' softball team, the first at MHS.

Rolling film for the journalism department is Dave DiBiaggio.



Waiting for the bell to ring are Ron Overhiser, Richard Drake and Jeff Albright.

