Near better it is to do mighty things, to win glorious triumphs. Even though checked by failure, then to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the great twilight that knows neither glory nor defeat.

Theodore Roosevelt, 1899
Underneath the grime and endless streams of sweat were a group of very determined football players. During the grueling hours of perfecting plays on the practice field in back of the high school, one could hear the fierce growls and grunts of the boys psylling out for victory. Beneath the glaring sun and unbearable temperatures, the boys ran and hit, again and again, until everything was right.

Goals are an important part of any athletic team, as well as in life. The goal of the volleyball team was to go to State - and that they did. Posters hung in the locker room to exercise the mental attitude, which is just as important as the physical practice.

The most important lesson to remember as a sports athlete is to work together as a team. Our goal for perfection at HHS has been shown by our trips to State - in volleyball, cross country, boys' and girls' basketball, track, music, and journalism.

Mrs. Rasmussen barks out commands.

Kelia Blanton sells one over.

Lisa Watters is a typical example of a musical cast member.

Can anybody read this Latin?
Kiss me, you fool!

Lisa Whitacre is a typical example of a musical cast member at 9:30 p.m.

Another quest for perfection was shown in the music department. In the musical "Little Mary Sunshine," the actors/actresses had to mold themselves to their characters and make them seem real to the audience. Every night free of school activities was devoted to musical practice, and sometimes it lasted for into the night. Despite all attacks of grouchiness and nerves-on-edge, the finished product was a great success.

Every person's idea of success is different, and that search never ends. In sports, academics, and even personal goals, there is always something more to reach for. All the energy and enthusiasm this year has paid off, and we have the hardware to prove it. Hopefully, year after year, HHS can continue to set high goals and the students can do their best to continue the quest for perfection.
The girls basketball team started the season off strongly with their first win. Luckily, placing second at Saint Benedict's tournament, many hours and hard work were spent in the HSU gym, striving to be the best. This was not easy for the girls to balance their practice time with the boys, the girls had basketball practice at 3:00 and getting there was 6:30, but the long hours paid off. The girls all worked together and there wasn't one girl who stood out on the team. All five starters and a couple of subs came off the bench. To make the season even more exciting, the playoffs started. You knew that each and every point counted, and you had to beat the other team. Questions about the title and the game to be played in the final round. The girls ended up national runners with a 17-6 record.
ACADEMICS

Quest for Knowledge
Mr. James White is the superintendent of Highland High School, U.S.D. 425, and is visible in the day-to-day administration of the school. He reports to the school board which is responsible for establishing policy, and approving expenditures; though they are not visible in the day-to-day administration, they play a vital role. Two people who are visible daily and very important are Mrs. Ginger Scott and Mrs. Joann Karr. They are the unsung heroes of H.H.S.

Board of Education members, left to right, Mr. Gene Jeffers, Mr. Jerry Blakely, Mrs. Sally Yates, Mr. John Gladhart, Mr. Gerald Tracy, Mr. Robert Miller, and Mr. Thomas Todd.

Mrs. Ginger Scott, secretary.

Mr. James White, superintendent.

Mrs. Joann Karr, secretary.
New Curriculum Questions

Warden White waits for another guilty party at the detention center.

Two new requirements for graduation were added this year to the curriculum: Senior Composition and Computers. Each class is one semester long, but students have the option to take Computers for the whole year.

Computer class introduced the computer and its functions. Since computers are used in almost every area of work, everyone needs to know some basic skills of the computer. Students learned to write programs and construct graphics for entertainment. The library has a computerized catalog program that assists students in locating books. Mrs. Parish was delighted to have Journalism students who could type and edit newspaper stories on the computer.

Let's all try and think back to the last day of the school year. What was the first subject covered in each class? None other than the dreaded assertive discipline policy. All students received a lecture about the new policy in each class. By the end of the day, we all had about all we wanted of this new policy. What exactly did assertive discipline mean? In my opinion, the assertive discipline rule meant the students had better buckle down and work, or they were going to be eating their lunches in the conference room. Now students know exactly what is expected of them in each class because all the rules are the same.
Students' Minds

Mr. Dallas teaches his class about the computer.

An extra period was added this year following lunch hour. During this period, lunch hour and classes were shortened by fifteen minutes to accommodate the period. The time is to be used for study hall or for school meetings. Last year, many students voiced that they needed to have time to study during the day, because so many classes were given over to sports or other school-related activities. This time period has been effective in providing opportunities for student learning.

Having this time to study gives the students more time to study for their finals. This is the first year finals have been given. They are administered at the end of each two-month semester to measure how much knowledge has been accumulated over the term. This is good practice for college-bound students that will take final exams. One drawback, though, was some of the cheating by the students. Several students had as many as three or four tests in one day, which made it hard for instructors to grade.

Written composition was designed by students enrolled in English classes to give them more writing experience. The students are given a short assignment of their own choosing, which they write in various forms: descriptive, informative, or narrative. Each composition is evaluated on these principles.
P.E. was for the rambunctious young men and women of this school. Many hours were spent lifting weights, playing basketball and volleyball, and jumping on the trampoline. All people agreed that P.E. was a good way to stay in shape if they weren't involved in athletics.

Heaney Berry says, "There are too many distractions in this room."

Dave Cunningham, Lane Saunders, and Mike Sweez are doing their neck exercises.

Phil Smith prepares to throw the ball at an unsuspecting Dave Miller as Gregg Clay moves out of the line of fire.

Math and science

Physics and Electronics were two classes taught with the new method of team teaching. Mr. Hutchcraft and Mr. Collins were the two teachers who taught the classes. The electronics class studied televisions and other electrical gadgets out of electronic kits. The physics class did many experiments ranging from pulley systems to the power of a person's body. The atmosphere of having two teachers made learning a lot of fun because it didn't seem like the same old dictatorship.

The Special Classes room is located in the new addition to H.H.S. Though only a few students attend, they are educated in a day-to-day skills. Things they need to survive in the world are taught, unlike geometry, algebra and other such classes. They are taught how to get a job and balance a budget. The class is taught by Mrs. Blocker and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Blocker and Doug Lenz go over a lesson.

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Math and science try out team teaching.

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Mr. Hutchcraft shows the class how to twist a babin.
Art and Social Science

Mr. Hughes teaches Social Science. World History is offered to the freshmen. Sophomores are able to take Western Civilization. Juniors must pass the required Constitution class, which was made a full year course now in graduate and senior must pass American History. Each class gives students knowledge of the United States.

Filling in for Miss Hoyt because of an accident early in the year, Mr. Hughes teaches art 6th and 7th hour. They have made many interesting projects this year, including sculptures and sketches. He feels several of the many jobs they have done, everyone is glad that art is still in the curriculum.
Business and Home Economics

Average: 
How can I help the family with the typing in the classroom? Before starting, my mother told me to take time and study my ten-key pad. Many students have the typed exercises and will improve if they study. If problems in typing arise, there's usually nothing to induce or reply to.

Easy Reading:
How to make each student help the teacher decide that his work is a way they can relate to the classroom. It's important to consider typing as an important skill.

A History of Handwriting:
A few words about this decorated skin and how the students can create a sense of history and discovery in their own letters. The teacher asks an interesting question, which will be the first year they have been in this class, which was fun to watch at times.
Quest to be Musicians

Instrumental and Vocal

The Highland High School Music department has done us all proud again this year and it has done that with much hard work and many skillful performances.

The vocal group put on a fall musical, "Little Mary Sunshine", under the direction of Cheryl Rasmussen. Miss Rasmussen also instructed the group through many other performances.

The band, led under the new band teacher, Mr. Tim Minga, had many successful showings this year.

Mr. Hargis helps Todd Scott on one of his rays.

Mr. Bill Hargis teaches the vocational a cattle guard and shop benches. The team in the individual contest. The students enjoy Mr. Alan Terry is the teacher of individual a cedar chest. Almost all of the projects he on.

Mr. Terry shows Tim Brighton what to do
Musicians

Vocational Agriculture and Industrial Arts

Mr. Hengst helps Todd Scott on one of his many projects.

Mr. Bill Hengst teaches the vocational agricultural classes. His students are rebuilding a wagon and making a cattle guard and shop benches. The team won 5th place at a meat judging contest, and Kenny Huss won 10th in the individual contest. The students enjoy working in the shop and going on field trips.

Mr. Alan Terry is the teacher of industrial arts. Two examples of projects this year are a knife holder and a cedar chest. Almost all of the projects have been successful. The students each have different projects to work on.

Ms. Terry shows Tim Blanton what to do next.

Cory Taylor knows how to handle a pipe wrench.

Andy Parker works on a knife holder.

The Bluebird Pep band sends the state-bound volleyball team off with style.

Mrs. Reussman gives Tracey B. and Tracy T. some helpful tips.
The English Department is pleased to have Mrs. Jean North and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Smith and Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. Adams teaching English Composition and Mrs. Johnson, who now began an English class that is exempted to ensure that students are skilled in the English language. The class is held during class time, and all students are expected to attend. Mrs. North is known for her ability to guide students through the English language, and her classes are always popular. In fact, students often seek her advice on how to improve their English skills.
The yearbook & newspaper staff has worked very hard this year to put out new ideas on the issues of the newspapers and on the yearbook. The newspaper was professionally printed at the Vidette for the first time. Another new addition to the paper was the double page spread. The yearbook is different from all the other yearbooks because it has a four-color cover.

All of the staff members participated in the KSPA contest at Lawrence. Being the first time to ever go, the students did very well. Four of the students placed in the contest. Those who placed: Terri Shores - 2nd in cutline writing, Lisa Whitmore - 3rd in headline writing, Philip Smith - 2nd in sports writing, and Tim Todd - 1st in front-page layout.

**Yearbook-Newspaper Staff; Four place at KSPA Contest**

*Laura Bristow works on paste-up.*

*Lisa Whitmore makes sure she makes an even cut.*
A few of the people who keep this suspicious institution of education running deserve more credit for their work than this meager attempt at praise can give. Leading the pack are the custodians. These two men have great patience with the students who always seem to break things or make messes. The cooks also have patience with the students, looking into their faces everyday in the lunch line, the cooks try to cheer people with a witty comment or just a smile. The bus drivers are a mixture of the groups. Getting the kids to school everyday on time and putting up with endless troubles from different kids who try to rattle them would be enough to drive most people crazy.

**Bus drivers, custodians, and cooks help keep students in line.**
Freshman Class

Karen Blanton
Brad Cluck
Lisa Cluck, Stuco
Kristie Collins
Kenny Huss, Stuco
Jodi Keller
Tim Lackey,
Marla Rockhold
Paul Schneider, Treasurer
Becky Shores
Wesley Twombly
Melissa Watts
Wendy Wiedner

The Quest for acceptance
This year the freshman were required more credits in Science, English, Social studies and Math. We also were required to take typing. - Melissa Watts

In football, I saw how to hit and how to get hit, but I learned that great teams aren’t always great - they’re just great at the time. We are the first freshman to use the undeveloped area. I’m glad they put in the new classrooms because I heard awful stories about running down there in basketball practice. - Paul Smith

I found out that high school is much better than grade school. It’s less restricted; you can enjoy a small amount of freedom. The teachers treat you like an adult, not a child. - Pat Mendenhall

I remember on the first day of classes we sat through seven hours of assertive discipline rules. Every teacher had almost the same thing to explain. We were asking ourselves if we were in the wrong building. - Renee Flax
Sophomore Cla

Tammi Allen  Tim Blanton  Shelly Blevins

Denise Kelley  Juli Maris  Michelle Miller, Vice President

Hope Swartz  Chris Swearingen  Ronnie Tilton

Michael Edie  Donnie Leeper  Mark Simpson  Otis Langley

Harvey Berry

Quest for adjustment
Being a sophomore in Highland was quite a bit different this year. With a year of locker opening, teasing, and homework behind us, we came to HHS feeling a little more respected and a lot more powerful. Our sophomore year was quite a change academically though. There were no more “easy freshman classes.” Instead we tackled biology, geometry, and big English grammar assignments. We found out it was time to study, and that was a hard change to make, especially when we were busy with bake sales, chili suppers, the Prom carwash, parking cars at the flea market, and trying to think up ways to make money. We were all a little burnt out on some of the activities, and we weren’t quite as enthusiastic as we were as freshmen.

We saw some changes in school this year. Everything from the new computer and art classes to the many new teachers. We had the opportunity to have Mr. Mings as our new band teacher, Mr. Hughes teaching art, Mr. DuBois instructing computers, and Mr. Hargis with Vo. Ag. There were also the controversial assertive discipline plan and the new grading scale. Our class adjusted pretty well to these new changes, but we found it a lot tougher to make the grades. There was also an activity period added which I think everyone became adjusted to and liked.

Our class had several athletes participate in the STATE volleyball tournament and cross country. We had many players involved in basketball, track, and football that showed a lot of promise for future years.

Overall, I feel our class enjoyed the year and learned from some useful experiences. Now to start making money for prom next year.

Heather Yates
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The Junior Class of 84-85 had a fast-paced year to say the least. The year started off at a dead run, throwing all of the unsuspecting students into the concession stand. Everyone found that they were inept at changing money and making nachos, but soon those fumbling fingers became adept at all of this, and the chaos soon became a rough form of organization. Most of the people were as busy as beavers in the concession stand and worked hard toward the ultimate goal of Prom.

When it came time for class rings, most juniors griped and groaned that they were broke, but everyone forked over the dough when the time arrived. They thought their rings were better than other years even if they looked almost alike.

Our already thin ranks became thinner when we lost Carl Tilton, Kathy Grider, Dave Higgins, and Doug Parton. We received three new students: Kent Billups, Shane Meggison and Jim Elder. Jim left at the end of the first semester.

Shane Meggison said, “When I heard about a chance I had to come back to Highland, I jumped to it. This is the first year I really had fun in high school.”

Ah, Prom, the day at last was at hand, all of the little boys and girls dressed up in their tuxedos and dresses and drove their little cars to the Ramada Inn in little St. Joe. Swift Kik once again provided the music, and all of the little people had a big time.
IN LOVING MEMORY OF
WILL HERMAN OGDEN, JR.

Junior's fight to live ended on November 15, 1984. Junior and his family were told he had Acute Monocytic Leukemia in October, 1983. From that day on, it was a battle. The nurses said that most kids would have not made it through what Junior had been through. He loved life. He showed this by still going when he had been crippled and lost his hair from a hemorrhage. He always wanted to come to school to see all his friends. So many people cared. His sister, Melinda, always went with him to the hospital. His brother, Norman, gave him his bone marrow for the transplant. All the cards, visits, and money that was sent. So many supported him during this time.

Junior always had a smile on his face. The only time I never saw his smile was our last trip to K.U. Medical Center. He knew his mother, brother, sister, and family were there. He fought for life. But the battle was coming to an end. He was suffering - gasping for every breath and putting up one heck of a battle. But the battle had to end for him and his family. His mother was suffering right along with him. We all stayed, held his hand, and talked to him until his last breath. God had ended the battle. He was no longer in pain. He was now resting in peace.

I believe Junior would want everyone to live life to its fullest. He felt life was worth living or his would have ended long before Nov. 15, 1984. You may not know it, but many of you gave him a reason to fight for his life. He only wanted to come home to his family and friends.

I know his family misses him. I know I do. I miss his calls asking me to come and get him. We all have memories with Junior we shall never forget.

Cathy Blanton
Paul Smith and Kristie Collins, attendants

Michelle Miller and Todd Scott, attendants
The all-time-favorite activity for the Kayette girls is the football game. This year hundreds of thousands of people crowded the sidelines on September 18, to see the two most vicious teams of Kayettes ever, play a rough and tumble game of "powder puff" football. As usual, the Juniors and Seniors defeated the Freshmen and Sophomores. The usual calm game of flag-football got a little violent. Melissa Simpson made a bone-jarring tackle on Jodi Keller and was very upset; she thought she had killed her! Terri Shores led all tackles, not with flag pulls, but with tackles, with five crunching shots. All of this was indeed thrilling, but the real highlight had to be the cheerleaders; Gertrude Cluck, Phyllis Smith, Katrina Billups, and Jane Elder cheered their team on to victory while Trisha Blanton, Edith Weis, Kimberly Huss, and Dorothy Dickerson cheered valiantly, but to no avail for their losing Freshmen-Sophomore team. Jeff Scott was crowned king on this a suspicious occasion and was greeted with a very long and drawn out congratulation kiss from his escort, Terri Shores.

Kevin Weis also a king candidate and attendant
Elizabeth Libel

Candidate Scott Huss was escorted by Lori Taylor and Amy Langley.
The National Honor Society upholds academic excellence and leadership characteristics. The HHS chapter was started in the fall of 1980 under the guidance of Mr. Ted Hutchcraft. New members are inducted into the group in a candlelight ceremony. They make a pledge to follow the ideals of the society: character, service, scholarship and leadership. Each one receives a gold pin and membership card. An annual Open House is held in the fall to show parents what their child is learning in each of his classes. Teachers prepare assignments, and parents are expected to be in class on time. The parents also reflect on their good ol' days of high school.
ducts new members

This year's FFA Banquet was highlighted by achievement and accomplishment. Many awards were given after a speech given by State President Darrel Yarrow. The awards are as follows:

- Star Chapter Farmer: Cory Taylor
- Star Greenhand: Kenny Huss
- Scholarship: Cory Taylor
- High Point: Brad Clark
- Home Improvement: Lance Leach
- Mechanics: Jason Taylor
- Soil and Water Management: Brad Clark
- Placements in Ag Production: Cory Taylor

Brad Clark receives High Point award from State President.

Mr. Harga reveals FFA members' nicknames.

Cory Taylor announces certificates of appreciation to FFA supporters.
Slave auction makes Barnwarming Big Success

FFA Chapter Sweetheart - Tracey Blevins

The candidates wait for the festivities to begin. Left to right: Lisa Cluck, Karen Blanton, Heather Yates, Tracey Blevins, Kim O'Bryan, Karla Blanton

Advisor Bill Hargis puts his sly grin on as if to say, "You actually think I'm going to work for you," as he is auctioned off.
An evening of fun and competition was held on Oct. 15. The Highland High FFA held its annual Barnwarming which was a great success. The evening started off with a hog feed and ended with Miss Tracey Blevins being crowned FFA Chapter Sweetheart. The candidates, Lisa Cluck, Karen Blanton, Karla Blanton, Kim O’Bryan, Heather Yates, and Tracey Blevins, were put through many different events such as milking a goat or throwing a cow chip through a tire. After these events, a slave auction was held. Each member of the FFA was auctioned off for a moneymaking project. The members have to work an 8 hour day for their buyers. A door prize was given away to Larry O’Bryan. The door prize was the goat. This concluded a very fine night put on by the FFA.
Success Streaks on with Mighty H-Club

The Highland High H-Club had another good year in 1984-85. They did many activities including a bake sale, helping with the Highland Nite Relays, and going to the NAIA Tournament. President Lane Saunders also lead the H-Clubbers in organizing the Senior-Faculty game. 1984-85 was the year the studs came through. Many of the members had popular nicknames such as Cheeseburger Rockhold, Chaka Khan Clary, Male Man Cunningham, Vito Scott, Spoon Smith, and Squid Schneider.

H-Club members - back row - Mike Swartz, David Cunningham, Kevin Weis, Jason Rockhold, Mike Gilmore, Gregg Clary, Mike Cunningham, Todd Scott, Matthew Twombly, and Coach Bruns. Second row - Donnie Winters, Jeff Scott, Brad Simpson, Philip Smith, Greg Cluck, Tim Todd, Paul Schneider, Kent Billups, and David Simmons. First row - Norman Ogden, Louis Scales, David Miller, Lane Saunders, Kenny Huss, Tim Blanton, Andy Parker, Jamie Carwell, Brad Cluck, and Dwayne Dickerson.

Tracksters receive medals at Athletic Banquet. Master of Ceremonies, Coach Bruns.

Coach Rasmussen gives the ladies their awards.
Student Council

The newly crowned queen and her attendants enjoy watching the game.


The Stuco, led by Mr. Jan Collins, sponsored several activities throughout the year. They sponsored the Queen of Courts and gave half of their profit to a Heart Fund. They were in charge of the pop machine and listened to new ideas from the students.

Excited we are at the 1985 Homecoming game.
Cheerleaders and Pep Club
ACTIVATE SCHOOL SPIRIT


The pep club is on their feet.

The cheerleaders activate spirit.

Why do we put up with this, Michelle?

The three terrific cheerleaders!
The pep club and cheerleaders have had an exciting year. From the cheerleaders selling raffle tickets in the summer for camp, to the pep club selling a cabbage patch, look-alike doll for money during basketball season. Cheering for the girls' and boys' basketball teams was also a rewarding experience. The sub-state week was filled with endless nights of traveling to Valley Falls and supporting the teams. In the end it did pay off. The cheerleaders were awarded the Sportsmanship award for the State game. Each girl received a medal for her outstanding support to the teams.
SPORTS

Quest for Victory
Bluestreak Football "84"

1984 Record: 6-2

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Back Row (Left to Right): Coach Roell, Duane Scates, Greg Clark, Philip Smith, Jason Rockhold, Mike Stivers, Mike Cunningham, Brad Ferguson, Mike Swartz, David Miller, Coach Smith, Coach Zink
Middle Row: Norman Oplien, Matt Twombly, Gregg Choy, Louis Scates, Tim Bledsoe, Todd Scott, Lane Saunders, Jim Elder, Dan Westover, Jamie Carnell (manager)
Front Row: John Lock, Allen Libel, Paul Smith, Brad Clark, Jason Taylor, Tim Lackey, Kevin White, Kent Biloski, Andrew Parker

This page sponsored by Dr. Ernest Hall
The Highland Bluestreaks kicked off the 1986 season opener on September 7, by beating the South Nodaway Longhorns 22-0. This victory was thought by some as a slow start for the Bluestreaks, considering the competition level.

The next week the Blue-streak squad and their boosters traveled to Minneapolis, Ks., to face the Lions, 11 on 11, during a Saturday afternoon. During this trip Highland suffered a 0-6 defeat after fighting a tough battle to the end. Even though a loss was received, a boost of confidence was given to the players and fans.

Disappointing
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The following week Highland succeeded in burying the Panthers 25-8.

During a slow start vs. Jefferson North, the Bluestreaks dropped to a 13 point deficit in the first quarter. With new life the Bluestreaks came back to overpower the Chargers 32-13.

On Oct. 12, Highland faced Linwood for their homecoming win when they destroyed Linwood 46-0.

On Oct. 26, Highland traveled to Midway. This rivalry game was a disappointment, which became the last game of the year.

Disappointing insurrection caps season
Highlights from the gridiron

Marching Bluestreaks in action

1984 Homecoming

Kim Collins and Brad Simpson - attendants

Angie Cluck
1984 Homecoming Queen - Angie Kinkead

Kim Collins and Brad Simpson - attendants
Angie Kinkead, Queen, and Greg Cluck, escort
Elizabeth Libel and Philip Smith - attendants
Go for the Gold!

Heather has it under control.

This page sponsored by...
"Go for the Gold" was this year’s volleyball theme. Numerous seasonal goals were accomplished this year including making it to State; which has been the first time since volleyball started four years ago. The team ended with a seasonal record of 21 wins and 6 losses. "I was very pleased with our season this year. A good team attitude and the desire to give 100% makes the difference. We had that kind of a team and that’s why we made it to State," stated Coach Rasmussen.

Kim is ready to cover for Terri’s spike.

Melissa shows her talent at the net.

This page sponsored by Paul and Janet Tyler
Cross Country team members, left to right, Dwayne Dickerson, Paul Schneider, Tim Todd, Jeff Scott, Tim Blanton, Kenny Huss, Coach Patrick Beary

Wamego 7th out of 8
Maur Hill 6th out of 8
Sabetha 9th out of 12
Centralia 5th out of 6
Horton 8th out of 12
Highland 2nd out of 3
Jackson Heights 4th out of 7
Regionals at Ottawa 3rd out of 4
State at Wamego 10th out of 11

Tim Blanton, top Highland runner, leads the pack.
Best Times For The Season

Tim Blanton 10:35
Tim Todd 11:46
Dwayne Dickerson 11:50
Jeff Scott 12:44
Paul Schneider 13:46
Kenny Huss 13:47

Dwayne Dickerson prepares to have some fun at the State Meet.

This year the Highland cross country team competed in state competition for the 4th year in a row; the team finished 10th out of 12 teams with Tim Blanton giving his all for a tenth place medal. Tim finished first in the region at meet under adverse conditions to help the team get into state competition.
Cheryl Rasmussen was promoted to head basketball this year. Having a very successful year, the girls were 1A Sub-State Champions for the second consecutive year. The girls had an outstanding season that ended with a loss to Canton-Galva, the state champions.

Kim Colven
Tammy Donn
Alicia Stans
Terri White
Angie Rathbun

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In the four years Coach Steve Booth has been here, this has been his most successful season. The boys ended their season with a 20-6 record. They also took first in 2A Sub-State and received fourth place in 2A state.
Terri White leads the offensive play.

Tammy Dann takes charge of the play.

Angie Rinkard prepares for a trap.

Kim Colin eagerly awaits the pass.

Philip Smith is determined to make a play.

Matt Townsend passes the ball to three Oklahoma players.
Front row: Tim Todd (mgr.), Sean Cruise, Greg Cher, David Miller, Gregg Clary, Todd Scott, Lane Stauders
Back row: Steve Roob (coach), Donnie Waters, Philip Smith, Jason Rockford, Kevin Wise, Matt Townsend, David Simmons, Dave Ziehl (forward).

Philip Smith is determined to cause confusion.

Matt Townsend passes the ball by three Oklahoma players.

Sean Cruise shoots downtown for two.

Jason Rockhold shoots from the line.
Girls' JV ends season 10-3

Front row: Tamra Allen, Kim O'Byrne, Jill Mann, Karen Stroman
2nd row: Heather Yates, Karen Whiddon, Shelly Benitez, Michelle Miller, Tracey Bevins, Dana Callaway (left)
3rd row: Jodi Keller, Amy Yates, Melissa Cunningham, Renee Pena, Maria Rockhold, Kristie Collins.

Heather Yates jumps one up for two.

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Boys' JV

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Boys' JV Ends Season 10-2

Kevin White eludes his way by his opponent.

Todd Scott jumps high to get control of the ball.

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Blowing goes in hard for the lay-up.
Sean and Kim take Winter Sports crowns

Kim Collins and Sean Cruse

Tammy Dunn and Philip Smith

Elizabeth Libel and Kevin Weis

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Young team runs for the Streaks

Rear row, left to right - Kevin White, Lisa Clark, Melissa Watts, Tim Lackey, Kent Billups, Susan Weidner, Wendy Wachter 2nd row - David Miller, John Locke, Paul Smith, Robbie Keller, Jodi Keller, Karen Blanton, Krista Collins, Jack Mann, Kim Collins, Shelly Blevins, Tammy Garm, Tim Blanton, Madeline Miller, Becky Shores, Laura Blevins, manager Last row - Dave 2nd, coach, Joost Carroll, Tim Todd, Ronnie Titone, Duwayne Dickerson, Andy Parker, Michael Swartz, Philip Smith, Mike Converyhan, Donnie Waters, Pat Buey, coach

Team Places

Boys

Jackson Heights

Golds

3 of 3

Central

5 of 5

Central

4 of 6

Highland Nite

4 of 7

Relays

Central

8 of 14

County Meet

4 of 5

Midway Meet

3 of 5

Regionals

14 of 15

Girls

Golds

4x400 relay: 8:35.55

300 M low hurdles: 51.03

1st place: Philip Smith

2nd place: Donnie Waters

Kurt Blanton

Toni Blanton

1600 meter run: 5:14.29

3rd place: Michelle Miller

6th place: Duwayne Dickerson

THIRD PLACE AT STATE!

New school record of 8:19.30

Boys 4x400 relay: 3:29.67

Donna Waters 2:04.69

Kurt Blanton 2:05.80

Alternate: Andrew Parker

State: Kim Collins 300 M low hurdles

New school record of 50.60

Individual Places

Four 3rd

Mike Converyhan 1

Kits Collins 800 M 1

One 1

Julie Mann 400 M 1

Donnie Waters 800 M 1

One 1

Duwayne Dickerson 400 M 1

Kurt Blanton 800 M 1

Two 2

Kim Collins 3200 M 1

One 1

Daron White 1600 M 1

Three 3

Michelle Miller 800 M 2

Two 2

Lisa Clark 3200 M 2

Two 2

Kent Billups 1600 M 1

Two 2

Billups 4x400 relay 2

Michael Swartz 800 M 1

Kent Billups 4x400 relay 2

Philip Smith knocks the handle out of his way.

Fearless field eventers

Speedy sprinters

Daring distance runners

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Regional and State Places  

Girls  
1 3:35.55 Vesta Smith, Writers  
2 5:12.26 Vesta Smith, Writers  
3 5:14.25 Wesley  

Boys  
1 4:20.00 Vesta Smith, Writers  
2 4:22.00 Wesley  
3 4:24.00 Vesta Smith, Writers  
4 4:26.00 Wesley  

PLACE AT STATE  
240 M dash: 12.00  
200 M dash: 20.36  
400 M dash: 49.99  
800 M run: 2:04.69  
5000 M run: 15:53  

Track Meet  

Boys  

Fearless field eventers  

Renee Tilson spreads his wings in a vain attempt at flight.  

Robbie Keller shows his better half.  

Kent BIlups looks to make sure the mat is really there.  

Speedy sprinters  

Philip Smith kisses the hurdle out of his way.  

Mike Szwirtz, the lone runner.  

Daring distance runners  

Donnie Wettre lights to get the lead.  

Kent BIlups realizes that the Irish are further away than they thought.  

Dwayne "Captian Harry" Dickerson strikes a pose.
Coach Beary gives pointers to Penny Gibson and Jodi Kelle at the Central Track Meet.

The girls' track was made up mostly of freshman for the 1985 track season. There were three seniors, no juniors, four sophomores and seven freshmen. Not counting regionals, they had seven meets, plus a sophomore-freshman meet, which the sophomore girls could not attend because of a field trip. In spite of the problems, they had a very successful year over all.

Karen Blanton sprays across the finish line.
to Penny Gibson and Jodi Keller at the Central Track Meet.

Anchorage was made up mostly of freshman for the 1985 track season. With two seniors, no juniors, four sophomores and seven freshmen, they had seven meets, plus a meet, which the sophomore girls could not attend. In spite of the problems, they had a very successful season.
Bluestreak Marching Band shows off their new uniforms

Wendy Winkler loves this song.

The band eagerly awaits to play another song.

Marching Band performs at football game.

Dana Callaway, the only solo in band, received a 1 at District and a 2 at State Music Festival.
off their new uniforms

Concert Band lines up for rehearsal

Left to right: Paula Strum, Melissa Harris, Lisa Clark, Melissa Cunningham, Tracy Blatt, Lori Taylor, Shelly Blatt, Karen Blatt, Peggy Gibson, Laura Blatt, Second row: Heidi Backlund, Michelle Miller, Melissa Simpson, Todd Todd, Kenny Huns, Paul Schneider, Jamie Carroll, Tim Blatt, Carol Clark, Lisa White, Annie Knuckley, Third row: Karen Whittlesey, Kristy Collins, Donna White, Paul Frakes, Tara Clark, Wendy Wiedner, Becky Shores, Kyle Bauman, Dave Simmons, Tim Todd, Heather Yates, Jeff Moore, Matthew Tawse, Fourth row: Mike Mengo, Brad Clark, Dwayne Dickerson, Todd Scott, Greg Croy, Jason Taylor, Amy Yates, Kim Collins, Dana Callaway, Lana Saunders, (not pictured: Paul Smith, Chris Schneider)

Dana Callaway, Cindy Coles, Jamie Carroll, Gregg Bries, Dwayne Dickerson, Paul Frakes, Peggy Gibson, Kenny Huns, Chris Saunders, Chris Schneider, Paul Schneider, Todd Scott, Blandi, Wendy Wiedner, Karen Whittlesey, Lisa Whittlesey, Yates, Heather Yates, Amy Allen, April Blatt, Vianne Yler, Jamie Wiltse, Melanie Whittlesey, Jeff Wiltse, Mike Mendenhall, Scott Reid, Mike Royer, Taylor Scott, Anna White.

Dana Callaway, the only solo in band, received a I at District and a II at State Music Festival.

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Pop Band rallies at the Pop rally.
Finders Creepers play causes a lot of laughs

Play Cast

Wiltur .... David Miller
Herc .... Tim Lackey
Mr. Nelson .... Andy Pocher
Claude .... Dwayne Dickerson
Aunt Mary .... Cindy Carlsen
Celeste .... Kristie Collins

Dr. Brown .... Jamie Carwell
Frankie .... Dana Callaway
Mr. Q .... Tim Todd
Henry .... Philip Smith
Granmy .... Kim Collins
Madeline .... Christine Petzolf
Kim .... Amy Yates
Daphne .... Tara Clark
Henry .... Chris Wegener

Crew

Gerald Nebling - set construction, also sound effects
Denise Kelley - prompter, usher
Traci Todd - Lights
Chris Wegener - set construction, also sound effects

“Tim says, "This paper says I died of natural causes - ha!""

“Andy says, "Pull your boot out you may, my dear, but I simply don’t have it to spare."

“Daphne: "No sir, there aren’t nothin’ to be scared of, Herrlein," says David.”

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**Play Cast**

Wilbur . . . . David Miller
Herc . . . . Tim Lackey
Mr. Nelson . . . Andy Parker
Claude . . . . Dwayne Dickerson
Aunt Mary . . . Candi Carlson
Cathie . . . . Kristen Collins
Dr. Brown . . . Jamie Carwell
Frankie . . . . Dana Callaway
Mr. Q . . . . Tim Todd
Harry . . . . Philip Smith
Granny . . . . Kim Collins
Madeline . . . Christen Peterson
Nina . . . . Amy Yates
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**You know what I need, Daphne? I need love,** says Dwayne.

**Finders Creepers,** a play presented by Highland High School actors, was held for two nights consecutively. The play was presented very well and kept everyone in the audience in suspense. Several people that attended the play really enjoyed watching it and made several good comments about the actors. Parents and grandparents clapped enthusiastically as their children did their part in the play.

A great favorite of the evening was Dwayne Dickerson playing a gravedigger in love with Tara Clark. Their comedy timing was perfect.

All cast members did a good job of staying in character, but David Miller, Tim Lackey, Kim Collins, and Dana Callaway were outstanding.

Jamie Carwell did well portraying the bad guy who tries to throw the blame on someone else.

The nightwear of Tim Todd, David Miller, and Tim Lackey evoked some laughs.

The only criticisms were that a few of the cast members could have learned their lines a little better and the cast members behind the stage needed to be quieter, so the audience could hear the members on the stage talk, instead of hearing the backstage gossip.

Tim Lackey won best actor, Dwayne Dickerson received best supporting actor, and Kim Collins won best supporting actress.

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**highland Vidette.**
H.H.S. Musicians Successful at State

Highland music students showed what the word achievement really means on Saturday, April 27, at the State Music Festival. Candi Carlson, Karen Wheatstone, Lori Taylor, Tammy Allen, Juli Marrs, and Dana Callaway, earned a second division rating on their sextet as did Dana Callaway on her trumpet solo. Groups receiving one ratings were: Laura Blevins, Tracey Blevins, Karen Wheatstone, Candi Carlson, Juli Marrs, and Kim Collins for their vocal sextet; Tracey Blevins for her vocal solo; and receiving a 1+ rating was the vocal trio of Tracey Blevins, Lori Taylor, and Kim Collins.

Sextets Take I’s at District

This sextet consisted of: Karen Wheatstone, Juli Marrs, Laura Blevins, Candi Carlson, Kim Collins, and Tracey Blevins.

This H.H.S. sextet featured: Dana Callaway, Candi Carlson, Karen Wheatstone, Juli Marrs, Lori Taylor, and Tammy Allen.
Successful at State

Districts at District

Mike Gilmore, Tracy Todd, Karen Whetstone, Kristie Collins, and Brad Simpson, part of our Fall Musical Cast.

Miss Rasmussen shares her musical abilities with her students.

Our solos: Tracey Bevins and Lori Taylor

The Ladies Trio was Kim Collins, Tracey Bevins, and Lori Taylor.

Kenny Hau charms Lori Taylor as David Miller looks on.
"When you return, dear Captain," says Lori.

"Rather pleasing to be a teaseing," says Kim.

"Do you remember Vienna?" says Dana.

"This make man of you," says Paul.

CAST

Lori Taylor ................................................. Little Mary Sunshine
David Miller ............................................. Capt. "Big Jim"
Kim Collins .................................................. nan
Philo Smith .................................................. Cpl.
Denise Callaway .......................................... Ernestine Vo
Tom Lackey .................................................. Gen. Or.
Paul Smith .................................................. Chief Steward
Mike Gilmore .............................................. Warden
Kenny Huss .................................................. Unknown

Young Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School

Karen Whetstine ......................................... Helen
Candice Carlson .......................................... Gwenevere
Amy Yasue .................................................. Unknown
Kristie Collins ............................................. Lisa
Traci Todd .................................................. Unknown
Mary Sunshine creates laughs

"Who's the girl who had the men all eating from her hands?" says Kim. 

"Geeze, geeze, gee-Michael Pon."

CAST

Lori Taylor .................................. Little Mary Sunshine
David Miller .................................. Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington
Kim Collins .................................. Nancy Twinkle
Philip Smith .................................. Cpl. Billy Jester
Dena Callaway ................................ Erminstine Von Liebedich
Trm Lackey .................................. Gen. Oscar Fairfax
Paul Smith .................................. Chief Brown Bear
Mike Gilmore ................................ Yellowfeather
Kenny Huss .................................. Fleetfoot
Young Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School:
  Tracey Blevins .................................. Cora
  Karen Whetstone ............................. Henrietta
  Candy Carlson ............................... Gwendolyn
  Amy Yates ................................... Hazel
  Kristie Collins .............................. Blanche
  Traci Todd .................................. Mabel

Young Gentlemen of the U.S. Forest Rangers:
  Kenny Hune .................................. Pete
  Brad Sangwon ................................ Slim
  Andy Parker .................................. Beuster
  Dwayne Dickerson ............................ Hack
  Mike Gilmore ................................ Tom
  Lisa Whitacre ................................ Accompanist

Set Design: Ann Stilling
Set Construction: Gerald Niebling, Chris Wegener
Lights: Heather Yates
Prompter: Laura Blevins
Make-up: Angie Clark of Mary Kay Cosmetics
Stage Crew: Gerald Niebling, Christine Pollard, Chris Wegener
Ushers: Hope Swarts, Denise Kelley
The way we were

Kneeling, left to right: Susan Waddour, Yvette Gibson, Tracey Duncan, Terri Shores, Melinda Koehler, Angie Kirkland, Amy Langley, Kim Collins, Steve Nett, Abbie Halling Standing: Philip Smith, David Miller, David Carneyjohns, Brad Stepoway, Greg Cluck, Sears Cruse, Norman Ogden, Darris Geilker, Scott Hua, Laura Blower, Lisa Whitten, and Deana Scater

Cradle: Scott Hua, Pat Hua, and Jeff Scott, pose for the camera.

y we were

SENIOERS

Quest for Freedom
The Junior and Senior Prom was held at the Ramada Inn in St. Joseph. The banquet started at 6:30 followed by the picture taking. The band, Swift Kik, played a full night of ROCK-N-ROLL. Everyone enjoyed the festivities.
Matt Twombly and Anges Kinekead snuggle during the festivities.

Queen Angie Kinkead and King Phil Smith were crowned as Prom Royalty. They were selected to their royal positions by the junior class.

Melissa Cunningham gossips lovingly at Norman Ogles.

Karen Bulpis gives Mike Cihonie helpful tips for dancing with Heather Yeats.

held at the Ramada Inn in St. Joseph. The picture taking. The band, Swift Kilk, played and everyone enjoyed the festivities.
Awards Night

The evening of May 9, 1985, was set aside to bestow honors and recognition on many students. So many in fact, that only the highlights are listed here.

After the welcome by senior class president, Philip Smith, Miss Rasmussen revealed Lori Tyaylor to be outstanding vocalist for the year. Miss Rasmussen and Mrs. Parish jointly awarded best supporting actress — Dana Callaway, best supporting actor — Paul Smith, best actress — Kim Collins, and best actor Philip Smith, in the fall musical, "Little Mary Sunshine."

In instrumental music, the John Philip Sousa award was given to Dana Callaway by Mr. Ming. Kim Collins received a leadership award in both the musical and band. Lisa Whitsacre received the Outstanding Musician of the Year award.

Mrs. Molleker next awarded the outstanding artist award to Chris Weigem. Outstanding science and math student was awarded to David Miller by Mr. Hatchcraft.

For the spring play, "Finders Creepers," Mrs. Parish awarded best supporting actress to Kim Collins, best supporting actor to Dwaine Dickerson, and best actor to Tim Lackey. Mrs. Parish then announced next year's editors: Tim Todd and Dana Callaway for the newspaper, and Melissa Simpson and Kim O'Bryan for the yearbook.

Paula Simmons then received the coveted Golden Ripper Award from Mrs. Molleker. Tim Todd was recognized in his first place finish at HEC business day in computer literacy. The armed services outstanding students were Kim Collins and Philip Smith. All around student was Angie Rinken. Salutatorian Angie Rinken and valedictorian Lisa Whitsacre were announced, and to conclude the evening, upcoming seniors Terri White and Matthew Twombly were given the "I Dare You" award.

High Q Team (left to right) Paul Frakes, Mr. Jan Collins, sponsor, Mike Sworre, Justin Carrall, Andy Parker, Dana Callaway.

Good luck, Greg.

The quiz bowl team is in its second year and improving all the time. This year the team competed in High Q at Westham University and was booked at Fairmont, Midway, and Harman. The team placed first in the competition at Midway, and thus were county champs. A "B" team also competed at Midway and Harlan.
Class of '85 ... final moments

Scott decides Jeff and Christi's fate.

Good form, Greg.

Scott prepares for a "pony kick" dive.

Sneak looks like a lot of fun.

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Angie leads in prayer for a safe trip.
"The moment may seem temporary, but the memories last forever."

Baccalaureate — Commencement

HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Bucksly, May 15, 1965
4:00 p.m.

Fanfare & Processional
Concert Band
“Pomp and Circumstance” — Elgar-Playbor
Invention
Mr. W.B. Twombly
R.L.D.B. Church — Veering

“Just a Closer Walk With Thee” — Handel Quartet
Kane Collins, Phil Smith, Lee Taylor, Greg Taylor

Salutatorian
Angela Kinsbord

“With a Voice of Singing” — Martin Shaw
Girls Sextet

Message
John McCabe

“Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho” — Warren Williamson
Girls Trio

Valedictory
Linda Whittico

Presentation of Diplomas
Gerald Tracy
President, Board of Education

Baccalaureate: Concert Band
Fanfare and Recessional — James D. Playbor

Music Directors:
Miss Cheryl Harmer, vocal
Mr. Tim Sings, instrumental
from temporary, just forever.”

Concert Band 4th Piughar
Mr. W.J. Twombly 4th Church: Pauing
Ed Repski
Sara Taylor
Angela Kincaid
Martin Shaw
John McCabe
Walter Witterman
Girls Choir
Lisa Whitrar
Gerald Tracy
Board of Education

Concert Band
D. Politzer

Duane Sates and Norman Ogden try to keep each other in step.

Saliency, Angie Kincaid, address a her speech.

Seniors wait anxiously to receive their diploma as Sean Cross accepts his with a smile.

Mr. Hinesworth gives the seniors a hug.

Lisa Whitmore gives her valedictory speech.

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Seniors 1985

Laura Kay Blevins

Gregory Allen Clark

Sean Arlee Cruse

Angela Kirkwood

Kimberly Ann Colmes

David Wayne Cunningham

Darrin Keith Gaither

Anthony Douglas Lentz

Tamara Ann Dardo
Senior Credits

BLEVINS, LAURA - Volleyball, 1; Cheerleader, 2; Field, 4; Pep Club, 1, 4; Chor., 1; Jr-Sr. 1, 2, 4; NIS, 2; Jr., 1; Class President; Varsity, 1; 4-year Letterman; National Honor Society; Honor Student; Valedictorian; Scholar-Athlete; All-District; All-State; All-American; U.S. Achievement Academy; "I Dare You" Award; Kansas Honor Scholar; Scholar; Merit & Scholar; National Honor Society; Emporia Popsicle Award; Presidential Fitness Award; Honor Student; Dickinson Scholar Award

CLEMENT, NORMAN - Football, 2; Basketball, 1; M Club; 4; Newspaper-Yeoman, 4

SCATES, DUANE - Football, 1; Track, 2; H Club, 2; All-District football, 4

SCOTT, JEFF - Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 3; Choir, 1-2; Swing Choir, 2, 3; Musical, 3; Spring Play, 2; H Club, 2, 4; Stoa, 2; Class Sec.; 4-year FB Rings; 4; Cross-Country, 2, 4; Honor Student

SHORES, TERRI - Basketball, 1, 2; Choir, 1, Band, 1; Kayettes, 1, 4, Band, 3, 4; Stoa, 3, 4; Pres., 4; Jr. Class Sec.; Newspaper-Yeoman, 4; Kayette FB Escort; 4; USA Leadership Award; 4; Who's Who Award; 3; USAA Business Award; KSFA Contest 2nd, Colline Writing, 4; Pop Club, 1, 4; Honor Student

SIMPSON, BRAD - Football, 1; Basketball, 1, 2; Choir, 2, Band, 1; Kayettes, 1, Band, 3, 4; Stoa, 3, 4; Pres., 4; Jr. Class Sec.; Newspaper-Yeoman, 4; Kayette FB Escort; 4; USA Leadership Award; 4; Who's Who Award; 3; USAA Business Award; KSFA Contest 2nd, Colline Writing, 4; Pop Club, 1, 4; Honor Student

SMITH, PHILIP - Football, 1; Basketball, 1, 4; Track, 1, 4; Choir, 1-2; Swing Choir, 2, 3; Band, 3; Musical, 3; Spring Play, 2, 4; H Club, 1; NIS, 2; Board, 3; All-State, Deep Back, 3, 4; All-State, Honorable Mention, FB Linebacker, 4; Jr. Class Vice Pres.; Sr. Class Pres., Newspaper-Yeoman, 4; FB Homercoming Escort, 4; Basketball Homercoming Escort, 4; Kayette Snowball Royalty, 4; Perm King, 4; Musical Beat Actor, Quill & Scroll; (E)merita Literature Test, Award Service Outstanding Student; Honor Student

SWARTZ, MIKE - Football, 2; Track, 3, 4; Spring Play, 2, 3; H Club, 1; 4-year Yearbook Photographer, 3; Cross-Country, 1, 2; Emporia 5A Physica Award

TAYLOR, CORY - Basketball, 1, 3; Choir, 1; Swing Choir, 2, 3; Musical, 3; Spring Play, 2, 4; FFA, 1, President; 6th Chapter Farmer, 3; 4; Agri-Businessmen, 4; Who's Who Award

TAYLOR, LORI - Basketball, 1; Volleyball, Manager, Jr, Choir, 1; Swing Choir, 3; Band, 1, 4; Sec., 4; Musical, 3; Kayettes, 1, Band, 2, 4; NIS, 2, 4; FFA Boarding Camp, 3; Newspaper-Yeoman, 4; Kayette FB Escort, 4; Jr. Band, 3; Who's Who Award, National Honor Society; Honor Student; Outstanding Vocational Award; Quill & Scroll; Honor Student

WAGGONER, CLINTON - Stew, 2

WEISS, KEVIN - Basketball, 2; Spring Play, 2; H Club, 3, 4; Sr. Sec., 4; Class Vice Pres.; Stew, 2, 4; FB Manager, 3; Basketball Homercoming Attendant, 4; Kayette FB Royalty, 4; FFA, 1, 2

WHITACRE, LISA - Basketball, 1; Choir, 1, 2; Spring Choir, 2; Band, 2; Jr., 1; NIS, 2, 4; Sec., 4; Jr. Class Treasurer, Newspaper-Yeoman, 4; Jr., Book Editor, 4; Jr. Band, 1, 2; Cross Country, 1, 5; Who's Who Award; The Society of Distinguished Americans High School Students; "I Dare You Award"; Kansas Honor Scholar; Scholar; NIS, Scholar, 3, 4; Outstanding Academic Accomplishment; Emporia English Test; Honor Student; Value-Reader; Quill & Scroll; Outstanding Musician

WIDMEYER, SUSAN - Track, 1; Class Officer, 1; Manager, 1; Newspaper-Yeoman, 4; USA U.S. Achievement Academy; U.S. National Math Award; Honor Student
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