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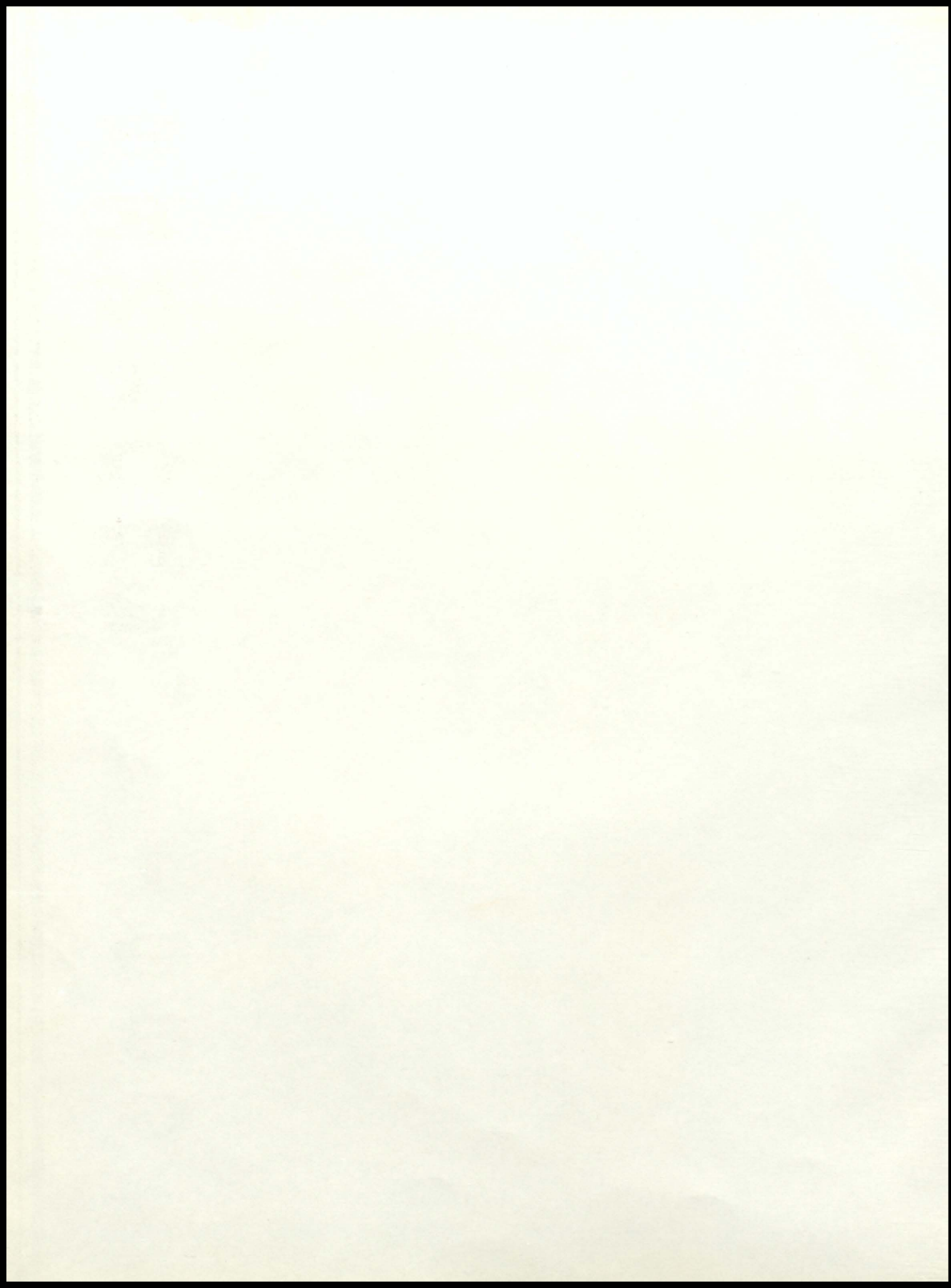




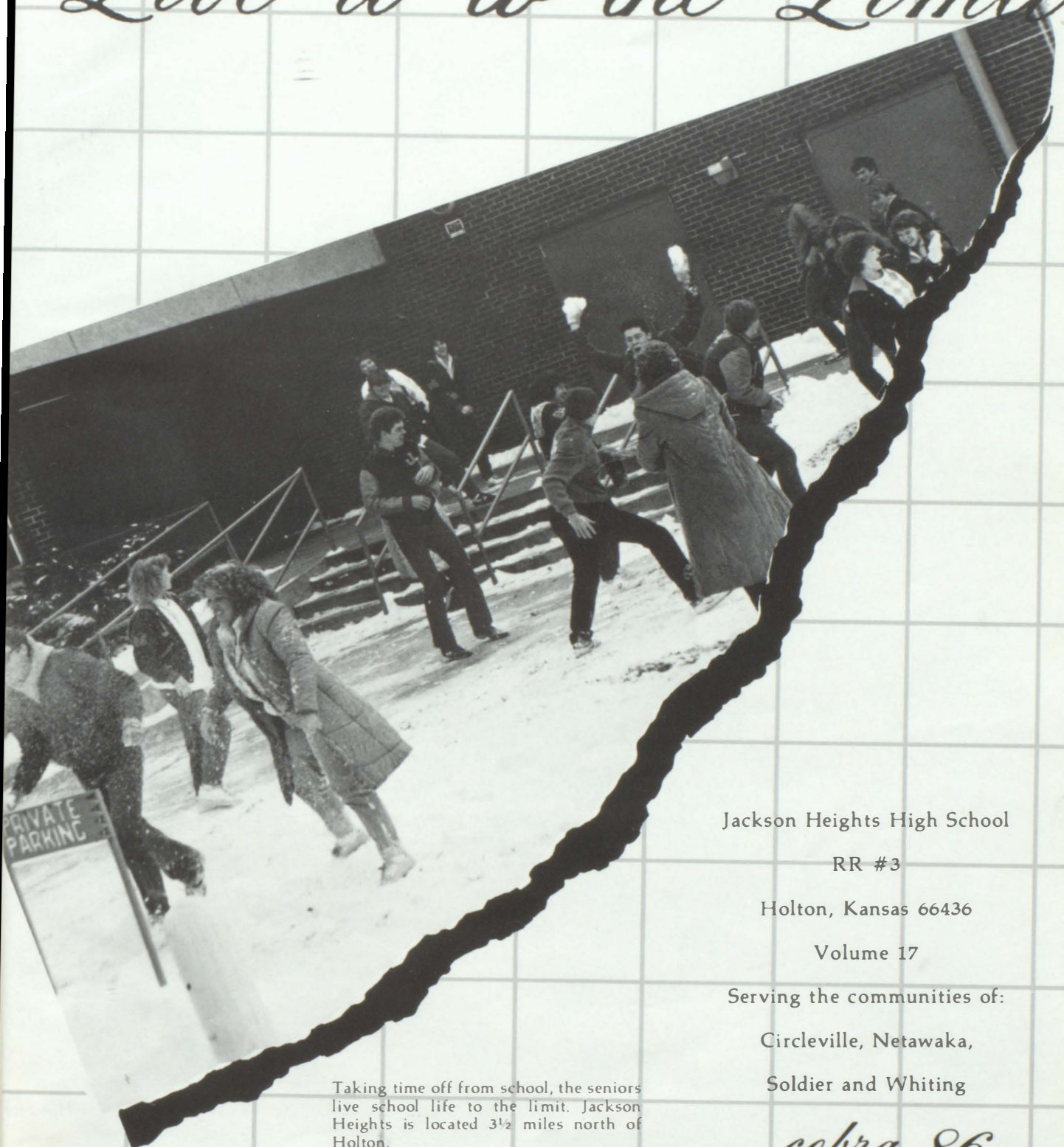


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# Live it to the Limit



Taking time off from school, the seniors live school life to the limit. Jackson Heights is located 3½ miles north of Holton.

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"I have here an envelope good for one free pizza and drinks," said Mr. Sheldon the first day of school as he explained about the theme contest.



## Theme contest kicks off year

A new principal brought about many changes as the school year started.

The first was having a theme contest. Students were asked to write a theme for the year and submit to the office. After a designated committee made up of class presidents and the journalism staff had gone through all of the themes, it was finally narrowed down to three and

voted on by the student body.

Senior Jackie Nadeau won the contest with her idea for a theme of "Live It To the Limit." As a prize for the winner, the school paid for free pizza and drinks.

Other new changes that have taken place are the switching of Sue Ann Jackman and Mr. Clark's offices to the new adminis-

tration building and the purchasing of a vending machine by STUCO.

Pam Ludlow said, "The vending machine was a great idea because practice after school makes people hungry. Plus it's a great way to bring in money for StuCo. The vending machine was one of the school's better ideas."



Taking advantage of her prize for winning the theme contest is Jackie Nadeau with friends Lynn Chism and Denise Hutchinson.



During break, students find time to make good use of the vending machine. Recognizing accomplishments made in academics and athletics, the victory flag is hoisted to acknowledge these proud moments.



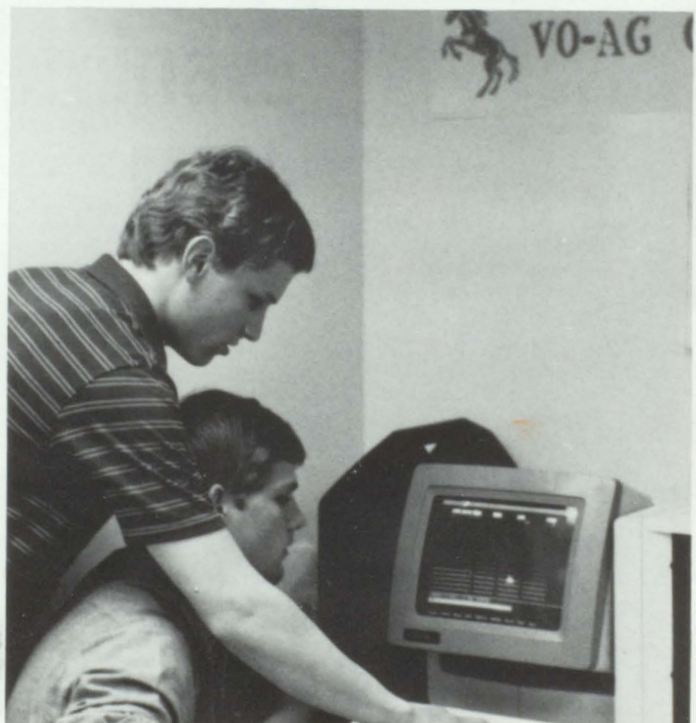
Peering into the window of the unfinished administration building, Kristi Cochren takes a sneak preview of the interior.



Picking up attendance slips is just one job performed every day by office aide JoAnn Holthaus.

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Looking for the dishes and pans they need in family living are Carole Cochren and Dennis Flewelling. At JH even a junior, Pat Nolte, can be found bending over to help a freshman, Candy Higgins, as she gets ready to go home after school.



Helping senior David Bowhay size up his table legs in third hour shop is freshman Tony Rottinghaus.

Exhibiting his knowledge of computers, Tim VanDonge explains the process to Derrek Klahr in senior Vo-Ag.



Dressed in normal punk rock day attire during spirit week, Tracy Winsor and Brett Archer stop at their lockers between classes.



## Break comes back, but . . . it's still the same old place

Something deeply appreciated came back in '85 — the student break.

Keith Mock said, "We had our break taken away from us two years ago when we were sophomores. It's nice to have it back again."

According to Deloras Cashman, school secretary, the twenty minute afternoon break was eliminated in the fall of '83 because of

state laws which stated that a student was to be in school for 1,080 hours every year and those twenty minutes could not be counted as school time.

Being revitalized, a shorter version of the break was added into the schedule this year. The students have ten minutes between sixth and seventh hour for free time.

Gayla Schlaegel said,

"Break gives me time to work on my homework or to talk to my friends and catch up on the latest news, which you don't have the time to do the rest of the day."

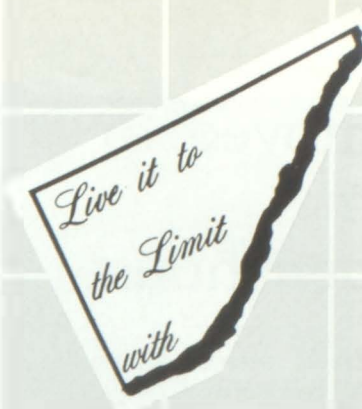
Mr. Sheldon said, "My observation is that students seem to enjoy it and they're using it in a variety of ways."



Thad Hall procrastinates doing his English homework while Lorilee Ahlgren has already finished hers and is working on her accounting.



Signing the get-well poster for Mr. Thomas is junior Lesley Coyle. Thomas spent 6 school days in the hospital before Christmas break.



# STUDENT LIFE

What is student life? It involves anything outside the classroom. Friends are really helpful in one's student life, whether it's to help one out in a tough situation or just someone to have fun with. The lives of students play a big role in how they get along at school.

Patty Notle, junior, said, "My student life is busy at times and dull at others, but overall it is nice to be in a school where everyone is friendly."

Some students feel that knowing everyone is very important.

Joey Fund, freshman, said, "I think my friends are the most important in my student life because everyone is here for the same reason, so they try to help out."

Junior Todd Bartlow said, "I think my student life is great because I know everyone that goes to school here and they are willing to help me in bad times."

Incoming students had their ideas about how the student life here is better than a larger school.

Kristi Johnson, sophomore said, "I came from Highland Park Grade School and here it seemed a lot easier to meet people and get along with them and also to know the teachers better."

Sophomore Angie Jameson said, "I would rather go to a small school than a large school. We get more of a chance to compete here."



Homecoming candidates were announced. They were Loralie Mitchell, Kertis Keehn, Rachele Edwards, Jerry Hill, Tamie Ray, Michael Coe, Charlene Fund, and Jeff Curl.

# Pep rally moved to gym after fall open house

The first pep rally of the football season, traditionally held outside, was moved into the gymnasium this year because of rainy weather. It was held on Sept. 10 after the first annual open house.

Tamie Ray, a varsity cheerleader, said, "People have a special spirit during the football season. It's the first sport of the year. Spirit is all built up inside people."

At the beginning of the year, the pep club met and elected officers. The officers were Bobby Hundley, president, Gayla Schlaegel, vice president; and Jamie

Zibell, secretary-treasurer. All three officers were seniors.

The biggest spirit raiser of the fall season was spirit week, the week of Homecoming. During the week, students dressed up for beach day, opposite sex day, kiss day, green and gold day, redneck day, baby day, Army day and teacher day.

The week was completed with a pep rally featuring the Homecoming Queen and King candidates.

"The pep rallies really helped us a lot," Greg Tanking, varsity football player, said.

Posing as Mr. Childs and Mrs. Carlson, Kristi Johnson and Jackie Nadeau dress up for teacher day during spirit week.



Dan Shupe, Jarrod New, Scott Fund, Shane New, Todd Christian and Kertis Keehn dressed up for redneck day during spirit week.





LEFT: These students are all dressed up for redneck day during spirit week.

BELOW LEFT: During a pep rally, seniors Mark Thonen, Todd Christian and Kertis Keehn cheered loudly for the football team.

BELOW: The honor pep members are Kertis Keehn, Tim VanDonge, Shawn Harris, Todd Christian, Carole Cochren, Jamie Zibell, Gayla Schlaegel, Sherri Brown, Michael Coe, Bobby Hundley, Stephanie Wilkerson, and Denise Hutchinson, all seniors.



Julie Rottinghaus dressed up for baby day during spirit week.

Randy Pool, a senior, dressed in Army fatigues on Army day during spirit week.

## Former J.H. queens attending homecoming remember yesteryear

Former homecoming queens were invited back, to relive that one special moment each one felt when they were crowned queen.

"Bringing the past queens back for the festivities made it an extra special night for all the candidates," Loralie Mitchell, senior, said.

Nearly all of the 17 former queens were paraded in front of the home stands during the pre-game show.

After the first half, the candidates were driven to the home stands in individual white convertibles. They were taken from the cars to their escort by their father.

"I feel that the converti-

bles give a special touch to the building up of excitement, of finding out who will be crowned king and queen," Carol George, sophomore, said.

Shelly Edwards and Jeff Curl were crowned homecoming queen and king. "I felt really honored to be chosen as a candidate, but being crowned queen is a special moment I will always cherish," Edwards said.

A dance took place following the game. Students danced to Magic Mobile Sound, a disk jockey from Kansas City. The king and queen danced to the first song, "Cherish", by Kool and the Gang.



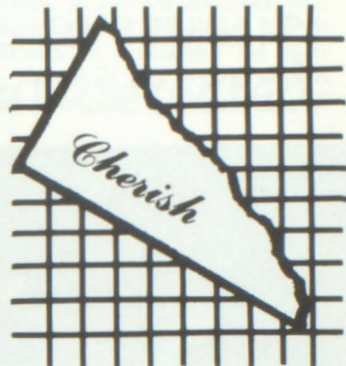
Enjoying the flowers they received, Diane Beaman and Vicki Klint, former homecoming queens, talk over old times.

Tunes were provided by Kansas City's disk jockey, Magic Mobile Sound.

Jackson Heights trailed Valley Falls in the homecoming game until just before halftime. When halftime came, excitement mounted, because J.H. had pulled ahead. The excitement rose as Shelly Edwards and Jeff Curl were crowned king and queen. The flower girl and crown bearer were Mary Lou Douglas and Michael Schmitz.



Dancing to the theme song "Cherish", are queen, Shelly Edwards and King, Jeff Curl.



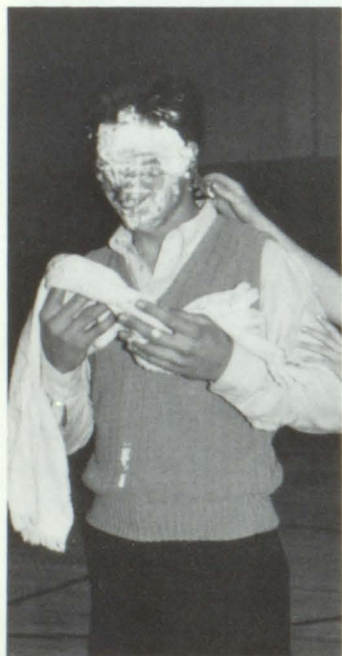
Enjoying the festivities of homecoming, Charlene Fund takes time out to watch the game.

Shaking a leg are cousins Ellie Hutfles, junior, and Andy Tanking, freshman.



Although many flashes went off, the candidates kept smiling. ROW 1: Charlene Fund, Shelly Edwards, Lorale Mitchell, Tamie Ray. ROW 2: Jerry Hill, Jeff Curl, Kertis Keehn and Michael Coe.

One reason for the lack of students sitting in the pep club may be the fact that the pep band has moved from the pep club section to the stage. Mr. Langdon is the director of the band. A typical sight at a basketball game, the pep club doesn't show enough interest or spirit to stand up and cheer.



During the last pep rally of the season, Greg Tanking represented the senior class in a class competition. At the end of the race, the contestants were hit in the face with a pie.

During the pep rallies, the cheerleaders throw candy into the pep club. Here, the students try to catch it.



## Winter tires everyone; lack of spirit detected

There seems to be a lack of spirit this season. Jamie Zibell, a senior, said that during the winter, everyone is tired of being inside and "all the basketball games wear them out."

According to some students, it's the cheerleader's fault. Shawn Harris, a senior basketball player, said, "Even the cheerleaders don't show up at all the games."

Meanwhile, other students and cheerleaders feel that the lack of spirit is because of the pep club. Angie McKenzie said that "with a few exceptions, there's no support in the pep club."

Shelly Edwards, a senior cheerleader, said, "There aren't very many people who go to the games."

"Some games they (the pep club) are good and

sometimes they're not." Harris said.

Angie Jameson, a sophomore, said that no one will cheer, while McKenzie said she thought it would be nice "if we all wore green and gold."

There were several pep rallies intended to raise spirit and support the basketball players, but one student said that she knew of several students in her English class who only go to the pep rallies "to get out of homework."

The pep club sponsor, Mrs. Marcia Dumler, said, that there are almost one hundred students in pep club. In order to join pep club, the students paid one dollar dues. Mr. Mark Clark helped out by being a sponsor on the pep club bus going to and from some of the games.

During the Queen of Courts pep rally, the queen candidates pushed the blindfolded king candidates to the center of the gymnasium and back in trash cans. Here, Carole Cochren and Jamie Zibell are having trouble keeping Todd Christian and Shawn Harris in a straight line.



## Warm weather reigns over Queen of Courts

Unusually nice weather for January 17 set the mood for Queen of Courts. During halftime of the boys varsity game, Shawn Harris and Jamie Zibell were crowned as the royal couple.

The other attendants were Todd Christian and Carole Cochren, Tim VanDonge and Gayla Schlaegel. Carrying the crowns and flowers were Angela Gerhardt, Alicia Greene, Cody Shepherd, and Matt Watkins.

During an activity period, the pep club members voted "That's What Friends are For" as the theme and midnight blue and silver as the color scheme.

The students showed

their spirit throughout the week by participating in "sprirt week".

"Having people dress up during the week adds to the excitement of Friday night," Kristi Cochren, junior, said.

Many students agreed they had a good time at the dance but it was too short.

"The dance was a lot of fun," freshman, Shannon Daily said, "but it seemed like it was over before it even started."

Agreeing with Daily was freshman, Tracy Winsor, also adding that she was happy with who got king and queen.

The music was provided by Steven John Taaffe of Super Muzik.



Tying candidate Todd Christian's feet together at the pep rally is Shelly Edwards while Lorilee Ahlgren and candidate Carole Cochren assist.



Happy that they can now relax are King Shawn Harris and Queen Jamie Zibell.

Helping the flower girls and crown bearers, Angela Gerhardt, Matt Watkins, Cody Shepherd, and Alicia Greene, are senior pep club members, Joann Holthaus, Sherri Brown, and Stephanie Wilkerson.

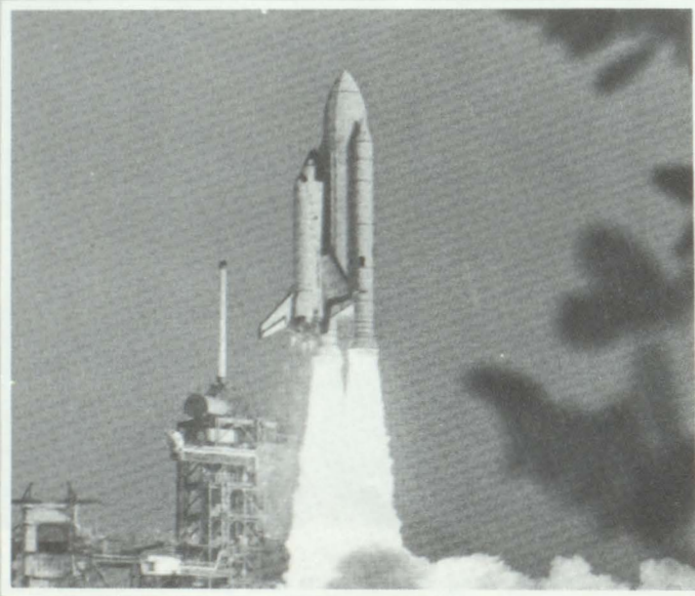


Saying her speech at the Queen of Courts pep rally is senior Joann Holthaus.



At the crowning during halftime are attendants Todd Christian and Carole Cochren, King Shawn Harris and Queen Jamie Zibell, and attendants Tim Van Donge and Gayla Schlaegel.

Kansas City Royal Darryl Motley is congratulated as he crosses the plate following a two run homer. The World Series Champion Royals surprised many by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in the 4-3 series. PHOTO BY EARL RICHARDSON, COURTESY OF THE TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL.



Doomed to explode in 73 seconds, the Space Shuttle Challenger's January 28 lift off appeared routine.

The Statue of Liberty underwent the most expensive face lift in history.

# The Year in Review

## Victory and tragedy touch lives

It was a year of many headlines; happy and sad. From the World Series Champion Royals to the fatal Challenger launch, our lives were touched on a national level.

"It was so exciting when the Royals won the World Series," Carol George said. "I'm not a big baseball fan, but that

was exciting."

The Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals met up at the World Series. Because the two Missouri teams were connected by Interstate 70, the series was nicknamed the I-70 Series.

"I was in class when I heard that the Space Shuttle Challenger had

exploded, and I thought 'no that is impossible.' It was just something that I thought would never happen," Bobby Hundley said.

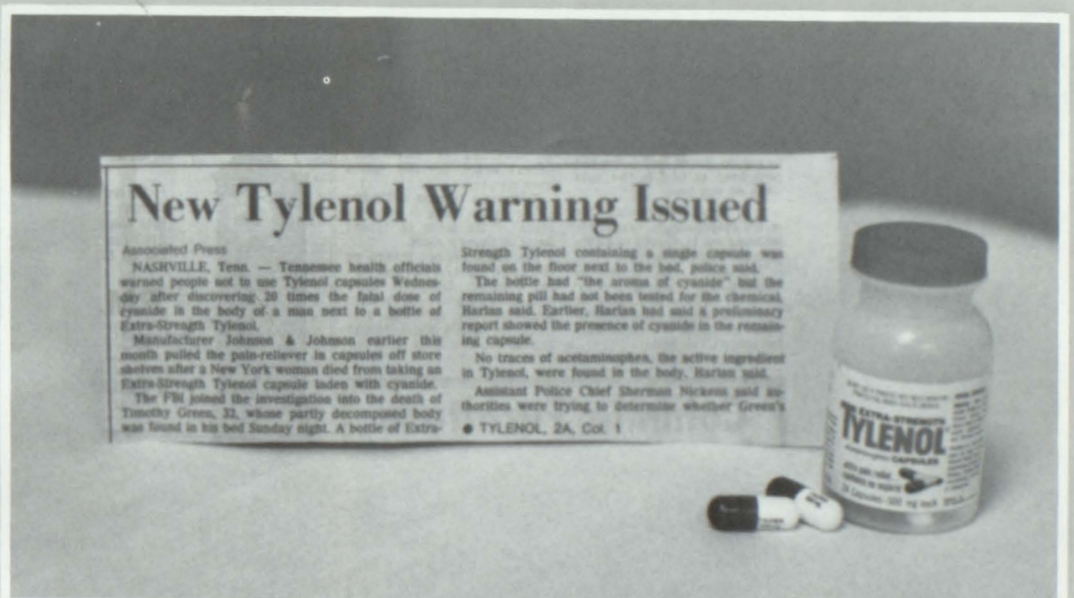
Icy cold conditions and a defective solid rocket booster are just two possible causes of the Space Challenger explosion. It resulted in the loss of sev-

en lives: six astronauts and a school teacher from Vermont who was the first person in NASA's 'Civilian in Space' project. These were the first U.S. space related deaths since 1967.

Happy and sad; we felt our place in the world.



President Reagan celebrated his 75th birthday and made headlines as being the oldest elected president in U.S. history.



Cyanide poison was detected in isolated capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol. Several deaths caused manufacturer Johnson & Johnson to discontinue capsule production.

# Fifties theme limits buying of decorations

Back to the 50's tonight was chosen by the juniors as the 1986 prom theme.

"Most of the decorations had to be made or borrowed, because very few could be bought that matched the theme," said Karla VanDonge, chairman of decorations committee.

This was the first year the school had a parachute of its own to use. It was too small for the area it needed to cover. So the juniors borrowed another one about the same size from Chris Kuti.

Many pink, blue, and lavender balloons as well as authentic records were a main part of the decorations as they hung from the ceiling and walls. The decoration where the pictures were taken was a seven foot tall record that displayed the theme, with two smaller records on either side of it. One wall consisted of a music staff. There

was a real juke box, re-wired by Mike Elliott, restaurant booths, and Coke signs to bring the night alive. Another wall contained an assortment of 50's clothing, yearbooks, and seniors composites.

"The decorations were very original and added a nice touch to prom," Mike Stauffer, senior, said.

To add to the theme of prom a band named "Rocky and the Blue-lighters" played 50's music.

"The band kept things moving and it fit well with the theme," Christi Baxter, junior, said.

The overall reaction to the night matched Gayla Schlaegel's comment. She said, "I thought it was fun and I enjoyed the band."

Bobby Hundley, senior, said, "I thought the juniors came up with a lot of original ideals, such as the King and Queen."

Pam Ludlow hard at work on the center piece of prom.



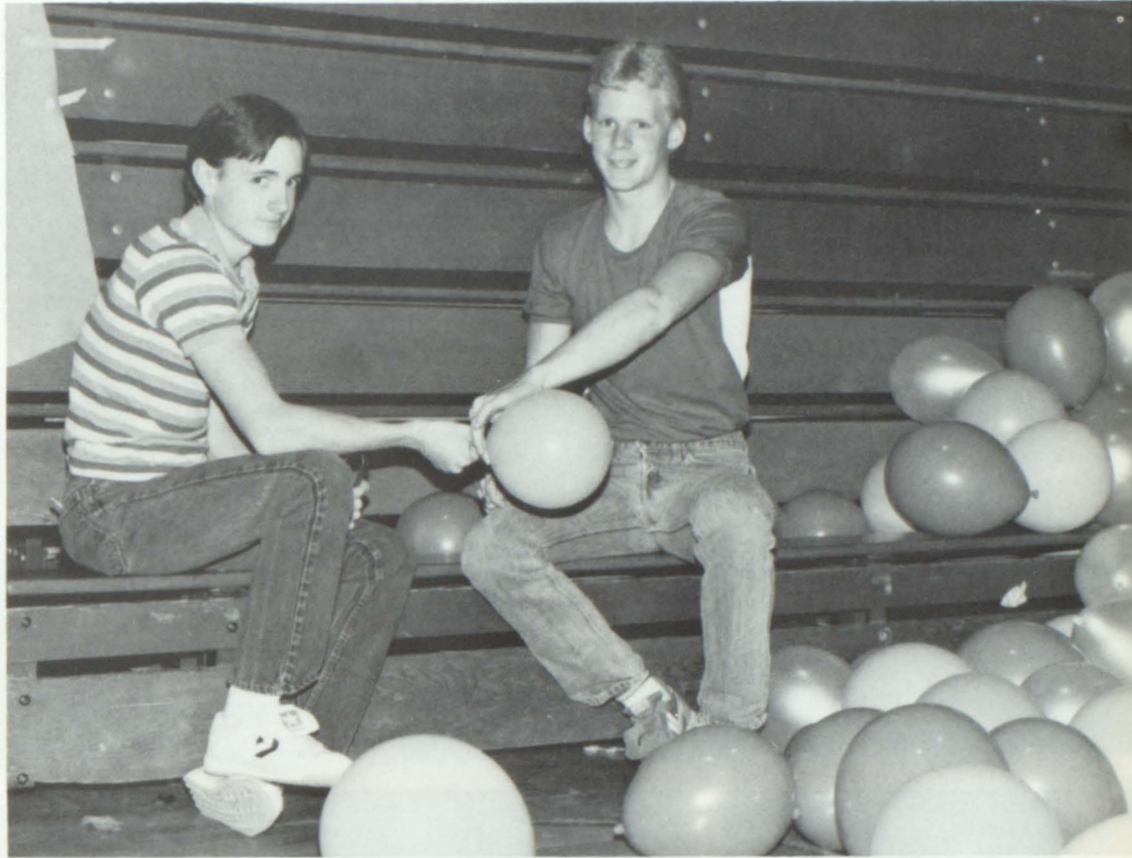
Getting an early start on prom is Cheryl Bowhay helping Lori Ahlgren put up the streamer on the flats.



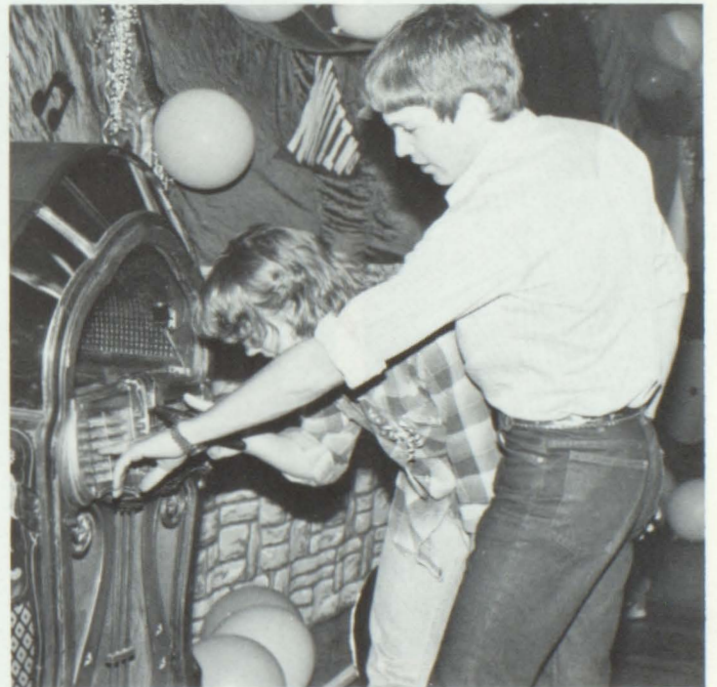
Helping Cheryl Bowhay, the chairman of the table committee, put the placement cards down are two committed juniors Angie Slater and Adam Mellies.

Janelle Banaka helps Doug Hutchinson as he puts up part of the wall.

Inflating the many pink, blue, black, and lavender balloons are juniors Thad Hall and Bill Beightel.



The band, "Rocky and the Bluelighters", is playing one of their 50's tunes, as they did throughout the night.



Inspecting the juke box one last time are juniors Joell Curl and Richard Lamberson.

Just being announced by Kristi Cochren and Doug Hutchinson as first Queen and King of prom are Charlene Fund and Darrek Klahr.



Wearing her poodle skirt, Carol George fits the spirit as the band plays golden classics from the 50's, 60's, and 70's that people know the words to.



Getting into the music is hard to do for some, but not for senior Randy Pool and junior Joell Curl.



Nathan Johnson smiles as he enjoys his shake served for dessert. They came in vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry.



Michael Coe, Steve Sheldon, Bill Beightel, and Todd Christian have a few laughs waiting for the program to begin.

## Possible new tradition: King and Queen of prom

By adding a surprise to the night's events, the 1986 juniors may have started a new prom tradition. The junior class elected the first King and Queen of prom.

The lucky pair, Charlene Fund and Darrek Klahr, were announced as King and Queen at the banquet.

Prom was held in the gymnasium on April 18. The night started with the prayer by Rev. Ahlgren. Mark Keehn, junior class president, acted as master of ceremonies. Jerry Hill, senior class president, accepted the welcome on be-

half of the seniors.

Then the meal was served, consisting of smothered roast beef, baked potato, green beans, hot rolls, relish plate, and a choice of a strawberry, chocolate or vanilla milk shakes. Catered by the school cooks, the 208 people served set a new record.

The fortune teller's prophecy was read by Angie Slater, Steve Sheldon, and Ellie Hutfles. Senior class wills were read by Loralie Mitchell and Bobby Hundley. The guest speaker was Farrel Holliday.



Standing in front of the prom flats in the 50's outfits are the prom servers ROW 1: Carol George, Chris Kuti, Rob Beaman, Laura Bowhay, Jolene Beam, Todd Edwards. ROW 2: Michelle Teter, Heather Schlaegal, Stan Marcelo, Ange Holliday, James Howes, Denise Beaman, John Schock. ROW 3: Jeanette Hill, Tom Ray, Tom Duchesneau, Albert Lierz, Deva Featherston, Jason Jones, Diana Oliver, Kim DeVader, Chad Robertson.



Doug Wareham shares a slow dance with Donna Wilson of Holton. Out-of-school dates were allowed if they were signed up in the office.

## Field trips: only a small part of learning

Field trips are a way of taking the "class" out of the "room."

They can be a fun part of learning, but also quite an experience.

The art class went to Kansas City to visit The Nelson Art Gallery and they had quite a bit of trouble. Their bus had two flat tires.

"We spent more time at truck stops than we did in the museum," said Keith Mock.

The journalism class went to Jostens in Topeka to see how yearbooks are made.

"It was very interesting seeing where all of our hard work goes," said Ellie Hutfles. Mr. Dolsky took the government classes to Abilene to visit Eisenhow-

er's museum. Pam Ludlow summed up this field trip by saying, "It was cold, it was rainy, I was bored, and I wanted to go home."

The drama class went to Emporia to see the play Pirates of Penzance.

"The play was a good one, and we had a lot of fun watching it," said Tammy Swindale.

The home-ec class also took a trip. They went to Fernkopf's to see how a cow is butchered and then to Ron's to see how it is packaged.

Even if students have been there before, most of them will agree with Lesley Coyle, who went to Abilene. She said, "I liked getting out of school for a day even though I had been there four times before."



The art class, led by Carol George, waits "again" for the bus to be fixed at a truck stop in Topeka.

Friends, Tawni Morrison and Lesley Coyle, enjoy being together during the trip to Abilene.



Standing in the book shop of the museum is Thad Hall who is waiting for the rest of the art class.



Jo Abel and Evonda DeVader take a rest from all of the sights in Abilene.



Thinking about everything she saw in Abilene, Lesley Coyle munches on her candy.



The drama class, Bobby Hundley, Jackie Nadeau, Nicole Young, Mrs. Carlson, and Tammy Swindale, pose for a picture after seeing the play Pirates of Penzance.





Sharing a few moments to talk before art class are seniors Charlene Fund and Lynn Chism. This was their last year in high school, but their first chance to take art.



ABOVE: After a timed writing, the typing class members raise their hands if they have no errors.

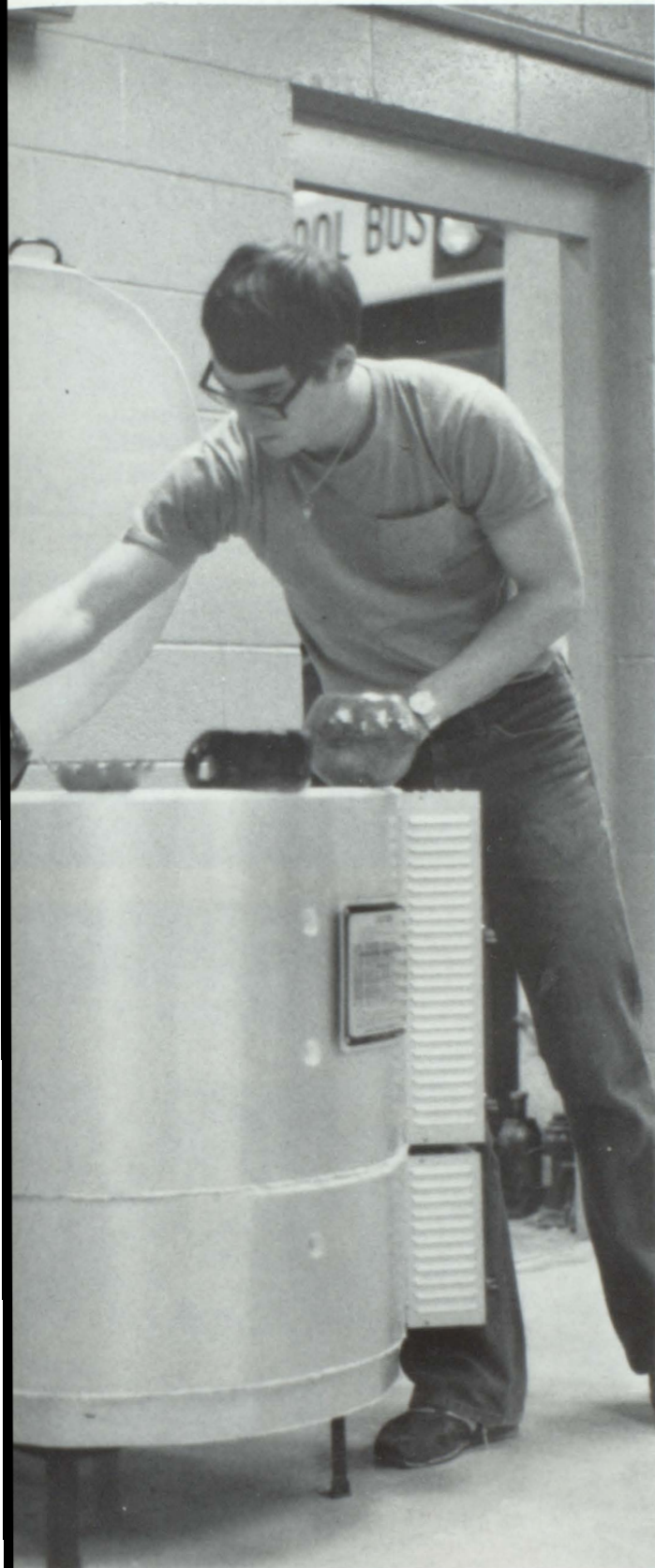


ABOVE RIGHT: Helping Patty Nolte find something for class is the new home ec teacher, Mrs. Morris.

RIGHT: Being a teacher's aide is a lot of work as Denise Hutchinson can tell you.



Taking the pottery out of the kiln is first hour art student Mark Thonen.



## Due to popular demand, art added to schedule

A new class that students had an opportunity to take this year was art.

"There was a broad based interest in our district for art," said Mr. Sheldon. "This is the first year we could have it because there was no room available before, and there were not enough funds available."

It takes a lot of money to set up an art class because of all the supplies needed. The estimated cost of setting up this department was \$6796.83.

Mr. Rocky Fund is the teacher for this class.

"My goal is to help students become better thinkers and problem solvers while working with materials that are enjoyable to them," said Mr. Fund.

"My favorite area to teach is clay," Fund said. "Ceramics was my major in college, so I feel more comfortable teaching clay."

The students are graded 50% on effort, 25% on ability, and 25% on neatness. Creativity and improvement are also taken into consideration.

"I'm mad that we didn't have this class before my senior year," said Jackie Nadeau, "because I hope to go into some type of art after high school."

"I see the art enrollment growing," said Mr. Fund. "Advanced classes in drawing, painting, and ceramics will be offered later on. There has also been a discussion of offering photography in the future."



Forming a clay pot in art is Jackie Nadeau. The next step is to fire it in the kiln.

## Students gain skill in hands-on classes

Many people think that school is a place where you sit in a desk, take notes, study, and then be tested over the material. Some classes are like that, but look at your class schedule again.

We have many classes that are hands-on classes, classes where you get actual experience.

"In my classes, the students learn by example. I discuss it first, and then they do it for themselves," said Mrs. Morris, home-ec teacher.

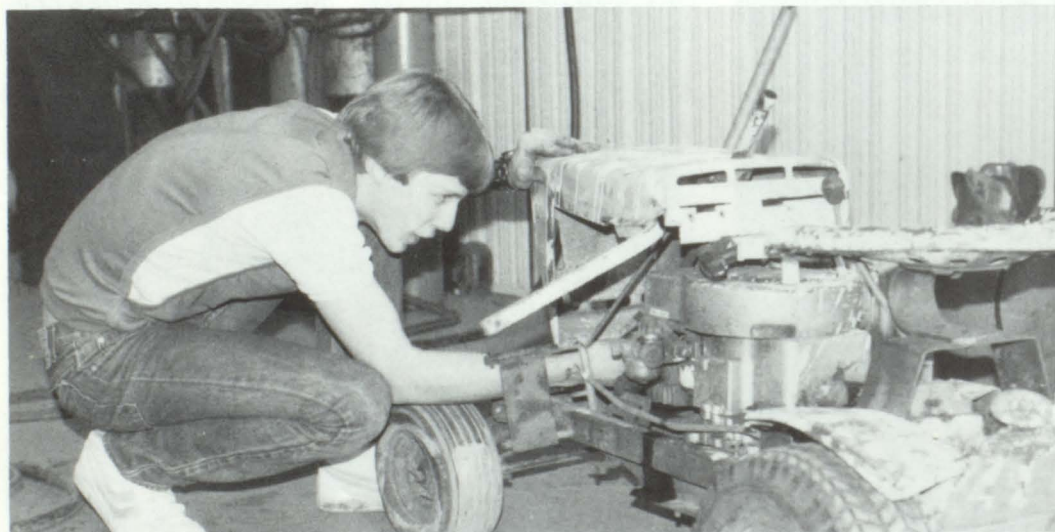
Other classes like this would be shop, art, and vo-ag. In these classes, instead

of being graded by test scores, students are graded by their final project.

At the end of the year, these projects are shown at Awards Night.

Other classes which teach experience, but have nothing material to show for it, would be speech, drama, typing, journalism, and being an aid.

"Speech and drama are very 'project' oriented. Students develop their skills through practice. Journalism is also very 'hands-on' because we put out the paper and the yearbook," Mrs. Carlson said.



Fixing a lawn mower in Vo-Ag is senior Alex Turner.



Working on his corner cabinet in shop is Eric Harris.



Making breakfast was one of the projects the senior family living class did. The breakfast consisted of pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, and orange juice.

Putting magazines in their proper boxes is Lorri Hill, who is a library aid.



"Annie, Annie, are you all right?" said Tracy Harris and Todd Williams before trying to revive her in CPR class.



Listening to Kathy Douglas give her demonstration on how to write a song on the guitar is Stephanie Wilkerson, Bridget Archer, and Doug Hutchinson, part of the speech class.

High Honors went to State track medalists Shannon Daily for a third place in the 400 m. dash, a fifth place in the 200 m. dash, and a sixth place in the 4x400 meter relay, along with Karla Van Donge, Julie Rottinghaus, and Joell Curl.



The fourth hour choir Girls' Twenty-two received a one rating at state choir. Members are Ceela Henry, Melanie Holliday, Michelle Williams, Shannon Daily, Christi Baxter, Jo Abel, Jennifer Cornelius, Tracy Winsor, Julie Whitaker, Ramona King, Karrie Bontrager, Leann Dolsky, Lori Ahlgren, Chelle Miller, Pam Ludlow, Lynn Chism, Valerie Cochren, Shelly Thomas, Julie Rottinghaus.

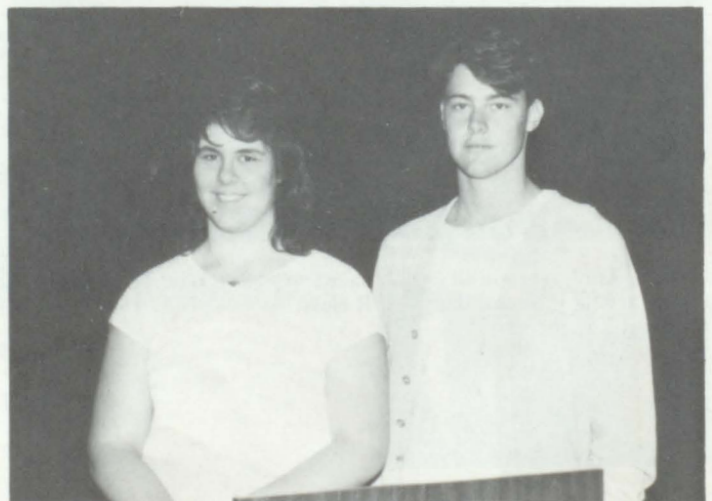


ABOVE: The business students who medaled at contests were Todd Christian, Steve Sheldon, Todd Bartlow, Joell Curl, Lorri Hill, Pam Ludlow, and Ellie Hutflus.



ABOVE LEFT: Karla VanDonge, junior, was lucky enough to be picked as girls basketball all-state honorable mention in the 3A class.

At State Speech Festival, Kathy Douglas received one ratings in both her oration and extemp speech. Bobby Hundley traveled to speech championships in Salina and received a fourth place medal in his solo act. He also qualified in prose.





Deva Featherston proudly displays her sixth place medal she won at state cross country.



## Highest honors go to chosen few individuals

These two pages are dedicated to those students who lived it to the limit in both academics and sports. Students have to reach the highest level of achievement to be included here.

Appearing for the first time on these pages are art winners. Speech and drama, journalism, and cross country also have representatives here, as they have in the past.

The FFA teams both placed first in state. The land judging team competed in nationals and got seventh place in homesite. At state, Max Lierz was the only individual medalist

from Jackson Heights in farm management. He placed fourth.

Business students traveled to the Northeast Kansas Vo-tech contest and the Brown Mackie Contest. Everyone placed sixth or above and received either medals or certificates. Medalists are shown here.

The Girls' Twenty-two from fourth hour choir received a superior rating at Regionals which earned them a trip to Salina. At State they again received a 'one' rating. Three other groups and a soloist also qualified.



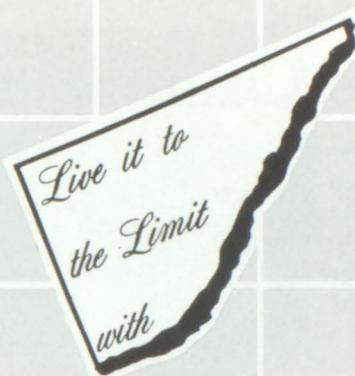
Both the landjudging team of Tim VanDonge, Michael Coe, Mark Thonen, and Max Lierz and the farm management team of Bill Beightel, Max Lierz, and Doug Wareham placed first in state contest.

Loralie Mitchell received a bronze medal in cut-line writing at Journalism state.

Kristi Johnson and Carol George display their winning art projects. Johnson's "Oreo cookie" and George's "tea pot" won the highest award at art competition.



Giving forth their effort in practice are junior and senior sprinters Evonda DeVader, Ramona King, Karla VanDonge, Tamie Ray, and Joell Curl.



# ATHLETICS

Our four communities are drawn together by the school, the spirit, and the sports. Sports play a big part in our school involving team players, pep club members or just fans. All are backing up one thing — the JHHS spirit. It is brought out in all four of our sports, cross country, football, basketball, and track.

"Through the athletics at our school you learn teamwork and respect," Evonda DeVader said.

"Athletics has given me the opportunity to meet people from different schools." Pam Ludlow said, "You also learn the limits of your athletic abilities."

Athletics don't stop at the field, court, course, or track. It goes back to the school work. "You must assume the responsibility of keeping your grades up and disciplining yourself to do best you can," Shannon Daily said.



Directing sliding drills at basketball practice is first year varsity coach Gary Sorensen.

Leaving a trail of glory

## Girls Cross Country team takes state

After a winning season, the teams traveled to Manhattan for the State Cross Country meet. Even though temperatures were in the mid-thirties the girls accomplished an outstanding first place finish, and the guys finished seventh, five places better than last year.

The girls state team was led by sophomores Deva Featherston, who medaled at sixth, and Ange Holliday. Charlene Fund, Joell Curl, Karla VanDonge, Traci Bartlow, and Shannon Daily also competed at the State meet.

Gayla Schlaegel, and Charleen Fund provided senior leadership in their fourth year running Cross Country.

The boys team accomplished the best season record since 1979, with a 6-3 record which includes DVL championship and Regional championship.

On the boys team, Keith Mock was the lone senior. Coach Alley said, "Keith provided the leadership and consistency a senior should provide."

At the Jackson Heights Invitational, Keith Mock and Craig Thomas race for the finish line as Gary Sorenson looks on.

Members of the boys cross country team are ROW: 1: Coach Lyle Alley, Ted VanDonge, Keith Mock, Craig Thomas, ROW 2: Chris Thomas, Joe Vanderlinde, Tom Ducheaneau, Jason Retman, and Todd Bartlow.





At the Jackson Heights meet, the girls team waits in anticipation for the starter's gun to signal the start of the race.

### Cross Country

Boys		Girls
2nd	Maur Hill	1st
1st	Holton	1st
1st	Centralia	1st
4th	Horton	1st
1st	Sabetha	1st
-	Royal Valley (JV)	3rd
1st	League	1st
-	Onaga (JV)	NP
1st	JH	1st
1st	Regional	-
7th	State	1st



After a greuling race, Ted Van-Donge, catches him breath while Shannon Daily congratulates him.

Jason Retman strides out as he keeps pace with a competitor.



The State Champion girls cross country team show off their trophies for the camera. Members of the team are ROW 1: Karla Van-Donge, Traci Bartlow, Shannon Daily, Ange Holliday, Charlene Fund, ROW 2: Manager Lesley Coyle, Joell Curl, Coach Lyle Alley, Gayla Schlaegel, Deva Featherston, ROW 3: Pam Ludlow, Jolene Beam, and Manager Ellie Hutfles.

# Varsity shares tie for league champs

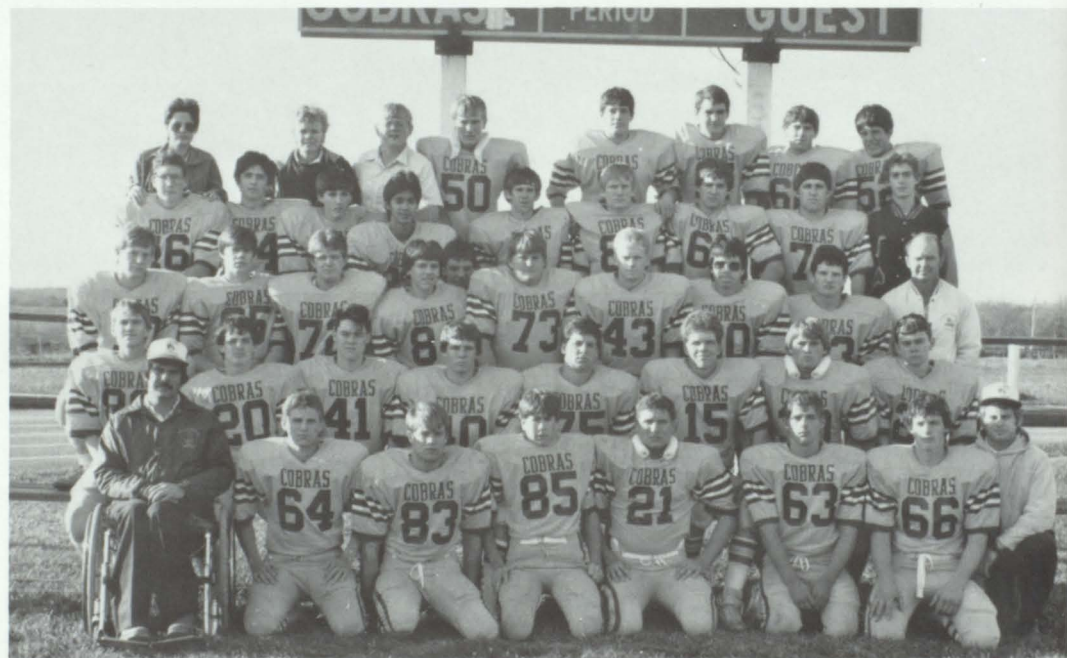
by Todd Christian

In their first year as a Class 3A football team, the varsity squad compiled a 6-3 record and shared in the three-way tie for Delaware Valley League champions.

The opponents the team faced were much more competitive than they have met in recent years, and the games against Nemaha Valley and Sabetha were indicative of the stiff competition as the Cobras were defeated easily in both contests. The team's other loss came against McLouth, where dropped punts were the major factors of the loss.

"It was a real challenge to play more competitive teams, and I think that the effort put forth by the team was tremendous," senior Greg Tanking said.

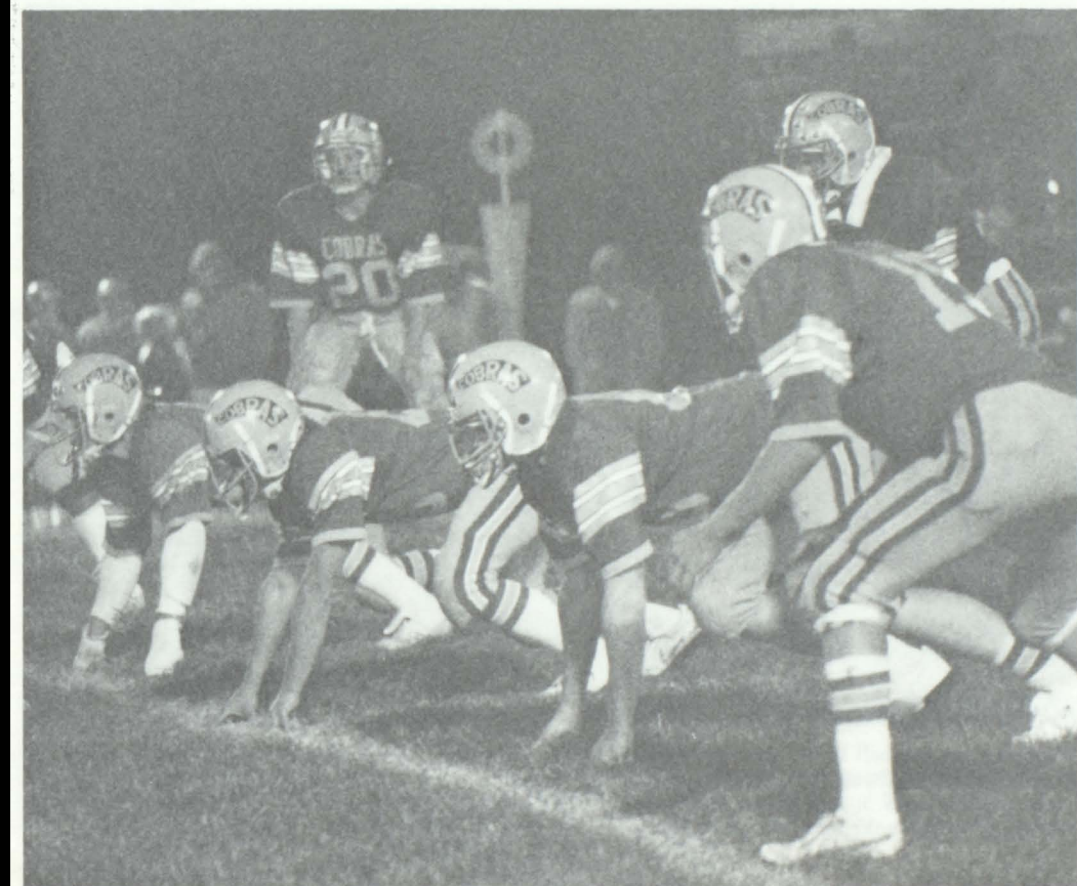
Although the team did not fulfill their dreams of going to State or even of going to the playoffs, they did surprise a lot of people who thought the team would go nowhere. One very exciting game for the varsity was the 22-21 win over Jefferson County North, when the game was won in the final minute when Michael Coe recovered a fumble and took it 50 yards for the touchdown.



Members of the 1986 varsity football team are: ROW 1: Coach Monte Heide, Tim VanDonge, Michael Coe, Mike Stauffer, Kertis Keehn, Darrek Klahr, Dennis Flewelling, and Coach Jim Childs. ROW 2: Joe McAllister, Doug Wareham, Bob Hundley, Todd Christian, Jerry Hill, Greg Tanking, Jeff Curl, and Tom Ray. ROW 3: Brad Denton, Chris Kuti, James Howes, Tony Rottinghaus, Todd Edwards, Derrick Bohnenkemper, Bill Beightel, John Criqui, Steve Sheldon, and Coach Dave Henry. ROW 4: Albert Lierz, Rob Beaman, John Shock, Stan Marcello, Dan Shupe, Craig Thomas, Brent Zibell, Kevin Strube, and manager Doug Hutchinson. ROW 5: Manager Tawni Morrison, manager Donna Beaman, manager Gene Swindale, Chris Thomas, Adam Mellies, Max Leirz, Eric Harris, and Marvin Keehn.

As junior Brent Zibell slides on the wet turf, record-breaking rusher Jeff Curl looks towards the sideline for running room.

Kertis Keehn, Dennis Flewelling, and Jerry Hill are three "happy campers" as they stand on the sidelines to watch the underclassmen play the last quarter. Keehn led the team to a 42-7 victory with three touchdowns and 81 yards on 12 carries. Jeff Curl, far left, carried the ball 20 times for 174 yards and one touchdown.



Varsity (6-3)		
<u>JH</u>		<u>OPP</u>
12	McLouth	13
22	Jeff. North	21
21	Wathena	0
42	Oskaloosa	7
22	Valley Falls (HC)	6
24	Troy	0
24	Horton	0
6	Nemaha Valley	30
14	Sabetha	43

The defensive players get in their stances to try to contain their opponents, Oskaloosa. The varsity won the game handily 42-7.

# JV team plays tough; freshmen suffer losses

Once again the junior varsity football team came out on top with a record of five wins and two losses. The games lost were by a touchdown.

Outscoring their opponents by 78 points, the JV squad was able to hold the opposing teams pointless in four games. The JV scored 96 points to their opponent's 18. Hiawatha, Jefferson County North, and Santa Fe Trail were the only teams successful enough to score against the junior varsity's hard hitting defensive line.

Jim Childs coached the team and the trainers were Gene Swindale, Donna

Beaman, Tawni Morrison, Doug Hutchinson, Ceela Henry, and Kathy Keehn.

Sophomore Tom Ray said, "When we played football we gave it our all from start to finish."

Todd Edwards, guard, said, "Practices dragged and were a pain but when it came to game time and we'd go out and win you could feel the benefits of working hard."

The freshman faces some tough opponents but still managed to come out of the season with a record of two wins and three losses. The freshman coach was Monte Heide.



### Junior Varsity (5-2)

JH		OPP
0	Hiawatha	6
12	JCN	6
20	Highland	0
12	Rossville	0
18	B&B	0
0	Santa Fe Trail	6
34	St. Marys	0

### Freshman (2-3)

JH		OP
8	Hiawatha	14
6	Nemaha Valley	7
8	Santa Fe Trail	14
32	Mission Valley	0
8	St. Marys	0



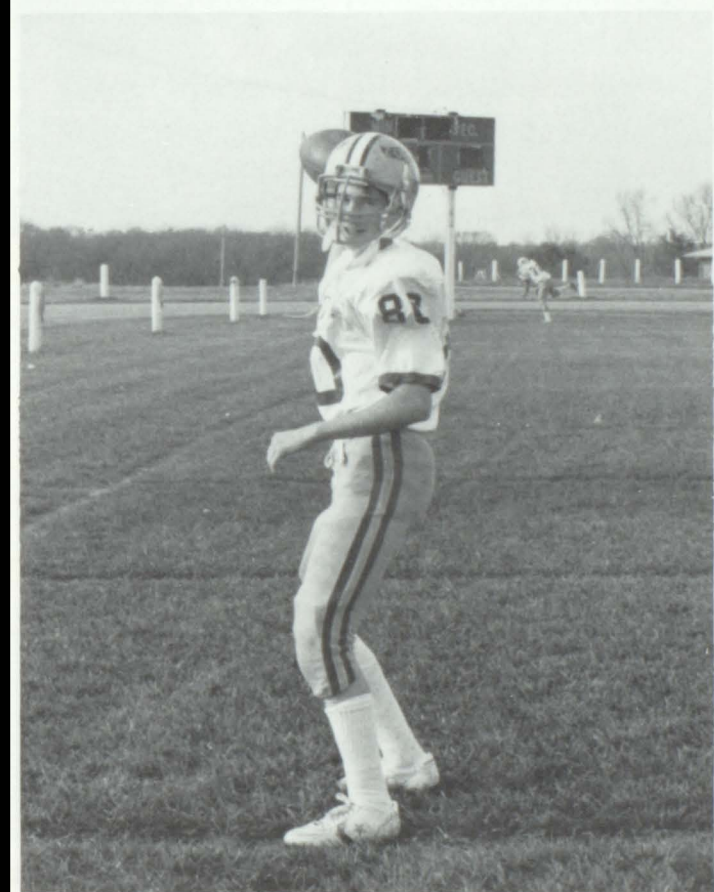
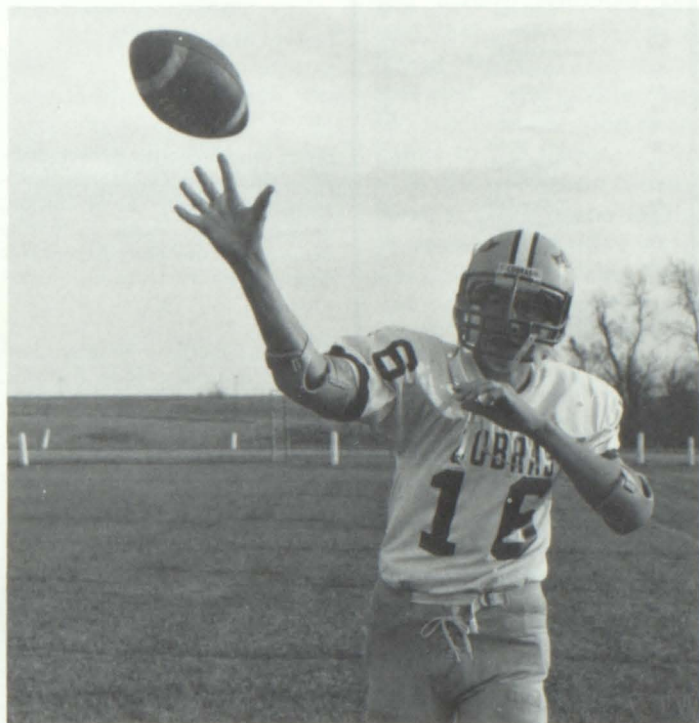
The freshman football team consisted of ROW 1: Danny Cattrell, Todd Shupe, Andy Tanking, Duane Reischek, ROW 2: Doug Amon, Joe Etherton, David Reischek, David Allen, Coach Monte Heide, Trainer Ceela Henry, ROW 3: Jeff Strube, Jamie Schuman, Jesse Hutfles, Joey Fund, Kelly Kennedy, Donald Keehn, Darin Bohenkemper, Konrad Coe, Tracy Harris, and Kathy Keehn.





Taking each other on, John Criqui, #60, and Kevin Strube, #76, clown around at practice.

Practices takes up much of a jv player's time. Quarterback Albert Leirz, #16, passes the football during a hot practice.



Attempting to bring down a Highland opponent, John Criqui #16, gets a hold.

Practice makes perfect. Here, Joey McAllister, an end, tosses another pass.

VARSITY (12-9)

JH		OPP
67	Centralia	73
57	Valley Falls	50
48	Troy	36
55	Jeff North	34
46	Perry-Lecompton	48
53	Nemaha Valley	58
68	Wathena	36
42	Troy	51
74	Oskaloosa*	31
54	Marysville	53
55	Horton	41
46	Royal Valley	64
37	Rossville	45
50	Jeff North	36
42	Highland	44
52	Midway	46
68	Valley Falls	54
68	Pleasant Ridge	51
72	McLouth	54
48	Horton	49
63	Belleville	66

JUNIOR VARSITY (11-4)

52	Centralia	29
42	Perry-Lecompton	48
48	Nemaha Valley	59
41	Wathena	24
40	Troy	23
58	Oskaloosa	9
67	Rossville	33
42	Jeff North	40
49	St. Marys	59
47	Highland	23
54	Perry-Lecompton	66
48	Valley Falls	38
57	Pleasant Ridge	32
47	McLouth	28
45	Horton	35

SOPHOMORE (0-7)

27	Onaga	61
26	Baileyville	54
50	Centralia	70
37	Nemaha Valley	40
42	Holton	56
54	Highland	57
41	Kickapoo Nation	46

FRESHMAN (12-6)

34	Royal Valley	35
40	Perry-Lecompton	47
30	Nemaha Valley	44
47	Troy	37
44	Baileyville	43
58	Onaga	18
47	Baileyville	42
32	Royal Valley	31
35	Silver Lake	51
43	Nemaha Valley	45
54	Hiawatha	41
48	Rossville	27
57	Highland	47
53	Centralia	46
42	Sabetha	45
47	Centralia	44
42	Rossville	31
47	Highland	38

Members of the freshmen basketball team are: ROW 1: managers Aaron Johnson, Brett Archer, and Troy Coverdale. ROW 2: David Rieschick, Duane Rieschick, Doug Amon, Konrad Coe, Andy Tanking, and Jamie Schumann. ROW 3: Coach Jim Childs, David Allen, Daniel Webster, Darin Bohnenkemper, Jay Searles, and Jason Rethman.



Team leader Kertis Keehn dribbles around an Oskaloosa opponent on his way to the bucket. Keehn led the team in points scored per game and received college recruits from various universities.

Members of the sophomore basketball team are: Todd Edwards, Marvin Keehn, Jim Conklin, Chad Robertson, Albert Lierz, Tom Ray, Brian Keeler, John Schock, Rob Beaman, and Tony Rottinghaus. The team is coached by Thad Polson, who is in his first year at Jackson Heights.



# Varsity falters in first found of 3A sub-state

by Todd Christian

The varsity squad looked into post-season tournaments with optimism, but were handed a loss in the first round of sub-state, which was held on the Cobras' home court. Belleville was the victor in the contest with a 66-63 double overtime win.

"I thought we played excellently in the first half, and we were playing our type of ball, but we slowed the pace down in the second half, which is always critical to our team," Kertis Keehn said.

In the mid-season tournament in Nemaha Valley,

Junior Mark Keehn displays an offensive maneuver against Oskaloosa in the Queen of Courts game. Keehn's 6'3" height helped provide strength in the varsity offense, as the team defeated Osky 74-31.

the varsity finished second, losing in the finals to Royal Valley. The squad defeated Marysville and Horton in succession to advance to the finals.

In the preseason tournament at Horton, the varsity arranged consecutive victories over Valley Falls, Troy, and Jeff. North in the finals to take home the first place trophy.

The junior varsity, coached by Thad Polson, ended the season with an 11-4 record.

The sophomore squad had a winless season, going 0-7 against some tough competitors.

A promising looking freshman squad ended their season with a 12-6 mark. Although losing six games, the team has high potential and look like winners for the JH future.



Members of the varsity squad are: ROW 1: Max Lierz, Michael Coe, Tim VanDonge, Shawn Harris, and Todd Christian. ROW 2: Coach Gary Sorensen, Kertis Keehn, David Bowhay, Steve Sheldon, Bill Beightel, Dan Shupe, and Coach Thad Polson. ROW 3: Chris Thomas, Eric Harris, Mark Keehn, and Craig Thomas. TOP: Greg Tanking.



Dan Shupe strides out for a layup, while a Rossville defender tries to prevent his shot. The scoreboard exemplifies the game, as the junior varsity won easily, 67-33.

# Climactic season ends in Sub-State final game

son County North for the championship. It was another thriller of a game and was won by a shot put up at the final buzzer.

The girls also earned a second place trophy at the Hiawatha Invitational.

Starters on the team were seniors Joann Holthaus, and Carol Cochren; juniors Karla VanDonge and Evonda DeVader; and Deva Featherston, sophomore.

Karla VanDonge and Deva Featherston were named to the All-League team.

Three juniors and two sophomores started for the junior varsity team, who compiled a 11-6 record even though the season was plagued with injuries. The girls took third in the Royal Valley Tournament.

The freshmen team had an outstanding year as they took first in the Axtell Tournament and second in the Jackson Heights Tournament. The girls ended the season with a 14-2 record.

Varsity and junior varsity basketball players are ROW 1: Evonda DeVader, Gayla Schlaegel, Karla VanDonge, Deva Featherston, Carol Cochren, Joann Holthaus, Sherri Brown, ROW 2: Coach Lyle Alley, mgr. Kristi Johnson, Ellie Hutfles, Kim DeVader, Carol George, Jeanette Hill, Brenda Holthaus, mgr. Lynn Chism, Coach Ken Thomas, ROW 3: Joell Curl, Nancy Cattrell, Dawn Keehn, Lesley Coyle, Jo Able, mgr. Teresa Parker, and mgr. Patty Nolte.

A climactic season ended with a heartfelt loss for the varsity girls to the Nemaha Valley Raiders in the finals of Sub-State. The girls achieved a 19-4 record.

The girls began the season with a championship victory in the league tournament. To get to the finals, they had to beat Horton in a game that lasted three overtimes and was won by Karla VanDonge, who made a free throw after the buzzer.

They then played Jeffer-

In the varsity team's 51-36 victory over the Pleasant Ridge Rams, senior Carol Cochren looks over the Cobra offense, hoping to get the ball inside and score. Carole Cochren is a four-year basketball player who started on the varsity squad and chalked up 120 points for the team.





J.H.	Varsity (19-4)	OPP.
44	Centralia	30
53	Pleasant Ridge*	19
41	Horton* (3OT)	40
45	Jefferson Country North*	43
35	Nemaha Valley	53
46	Wathena	31
41	Troy	30
36	Oskaloosa	19
42	Rossville	36
51	Perry-Lecompton	36
45	Atchison**	34
30	Holton**	26
32	Sabetha**	39
49	Jefferson Country North	37
47	Highland	37
36	Midway	20
53	Valley Falls	33
51	Pleasant Ridge	36
57	McLouth	40
34	Horton	37
48	Pleasant Ridge***	16
53	Immaculata**	45
38	Nemaha Valley***	64

League Tournament*		Hiawatha Invitational**	
Sub State***			
Junior Varsity (11-6)			
J.H.		OPP.	
25	Centralia	12	
32	Nemaha Valley	30	
28	Washburn Rural*	40	
35	Wathena	15	
31	Troy	9	
18	Hayden*	38	
32	Oskaloosa	2	
17	Rossville	18	
31	Perry-Lecompton	37	
28	Jefferson County North	6	
29	St. Marys**	30	
31	Highland	10	
40	Perry-Lecompton**	33	
29	Valley Falls	10	
29	Pleasant Ridge	12	
32	McLouth	15	
20	Horton	25	

Sophomore Tournament*		Royal Valley Tournament**	
Freshmen (14-2)			
J.H.		OPP.	
23	Royal Valley(OT)	27	
45	Nemaha Valley(OT)*	38	
34	Axtell*	26	
35	Sabetha*	28	
40	Baileyville	31	
33	Centralia	14	
24	Rossville	15	
40	Perry-Lecompton	25	
36	Nemaha Valley	35	
45	Hiawatha	12	
42	Holton	29	
27	Sabetha	22	
41	Centralia	15	
38	Kickapoo Nation	16	
44	Centralia**	32	
28	Rossville**	31	
Axtell Tournament*			
JH Tournament**			



In the Cobra's 36-20 victory over the Midway Eagles, senior guard Gayla Scheagal, #10, dribbles the ball down the court as junior Ellie Hutfles hustles down to get in position for offense.

LOWER LEFT: Members of the freshmen girls basketball team are ROW 1: Leann Dolsky, Valerie Cochren, Shannon Daily, ROW 2: mgr. Jennifer Cornelison, mgr. Traci Winsor, mgr. Karrie Bontrager, ROW 3: Candy Higgins, Ceela Henry, Melanie Holliday, ROW 4: Julie Rottinghaus, Mendy Armstrong, ROW 5: Kim Arnold, Kathy Keehn, Coach Lyle Alley, and Jodi Keehler,

Sophomore Kim DeVader, #41, sets up to take a shot while senior Sherri Brown gets into position for the rebound, leading to a victory over Midway.





## Coach's Comments

Dave Henry, who also coaches football and track, is the instructor for weights.

Dave Henry has been involved in athletics and weight training for the better part of his life and following are comments from him.

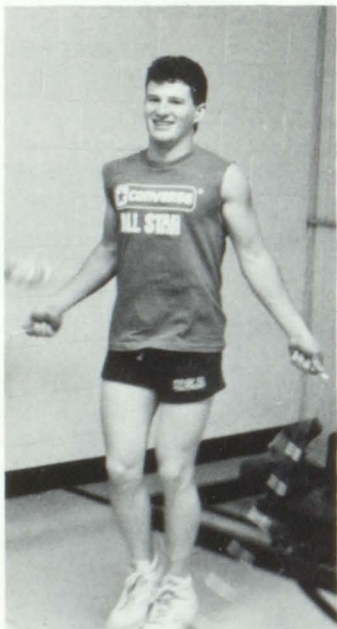
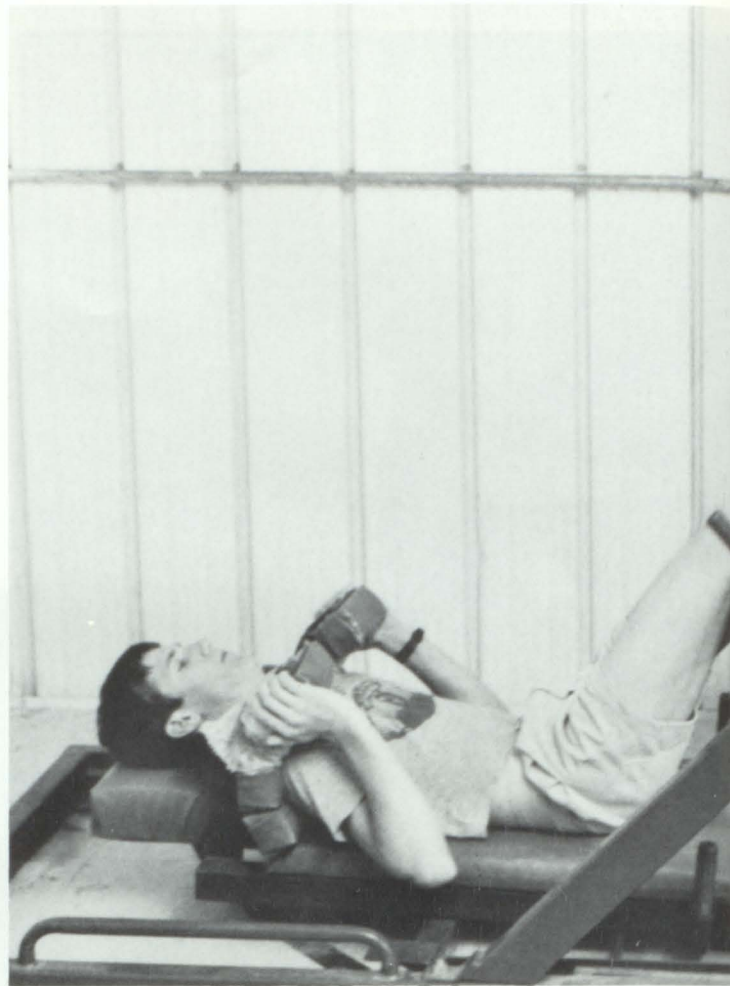
"Since 1980, there has been a turnabout in weight training. Athletics are an important part in weight training, so that individual will perform better in their field.

Although athletics are important, some students lift to improve their physique. They want to look good. By making the commitment to lift, the individual will become a better

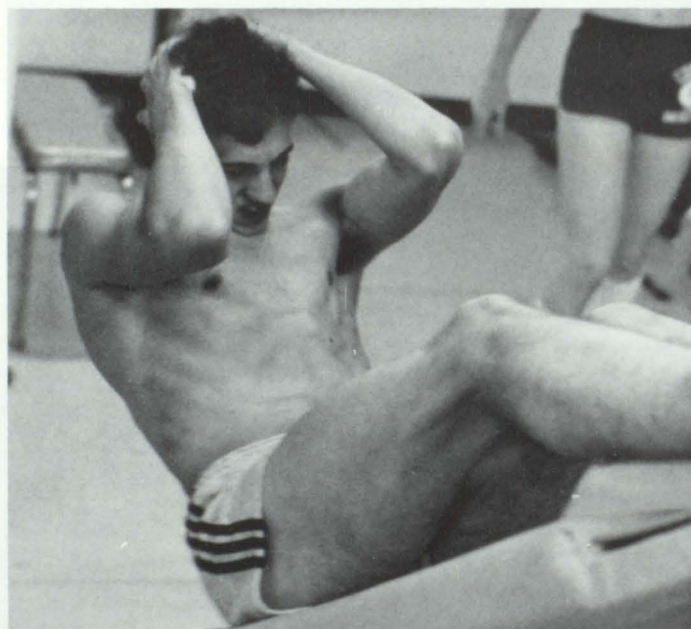
person. It takes a lot of self discipline to make the commitment to lift, which I think will be helpful in their future.

We have to teach the kids what I call 'The Winning Circle,' which gives the student a winning attitude. It's important to these kids to be winners, and to prove it, whether they prove it to their coach, their family, or to themselves.

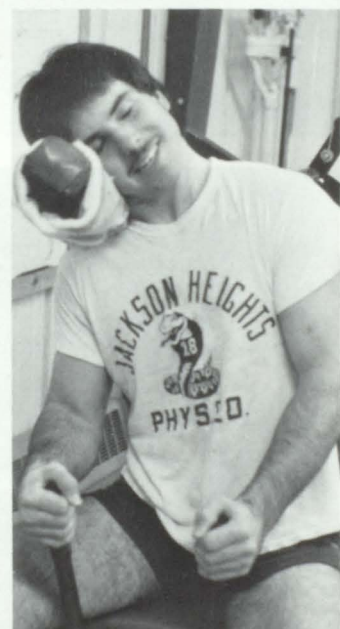
The competition between a lifter and his partner always pushes the lifter to do better. Making a commitment, that's what life's all about."



Junior Steve Sheldon cheeses as he jumps rope during his fourth hour weights class.



Junior Mark Keehn, straining to perform his last sit-up, enjoys having a weights class. "It's nice to have an hour to use physically instead of mentally," Keehn said.



Junior John Criqui works on the neck machine, as he strives for improved performance.

# Pumping iron pumps enrollment to new highs

by Todd Christian

Pumping iron has become more popular in many students' views since the school added its first class for weightlifting in 1982.

One may not realize it, but over 60 students were enrolled in weights in '86 out of 127 students in the upper three grades. Dave Henry, weights instructor, said that the enrollment has definitely increased in size.

"I do a lot of it (lifting) for my knees, in order to build them stronger," Mark Keehn said.

The views of lifters vary in many different ways, as in the case of David Reed.

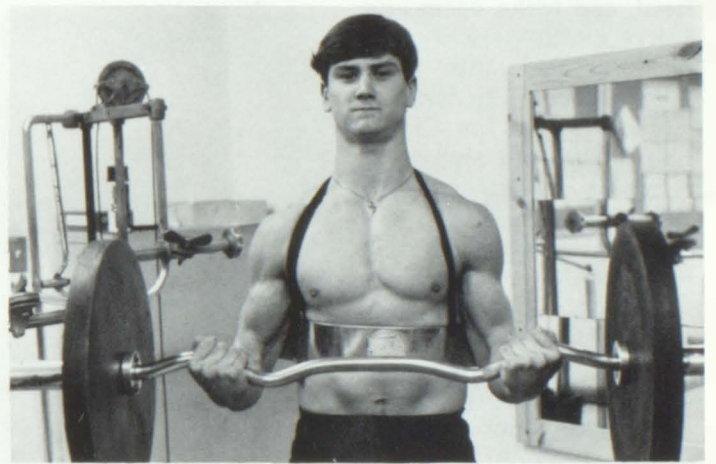
"I lift to keep my body in good shape," Reed said.

"I like to lift to reach goals that I set for different exercises," Jeff Curl said.

"It always helps to look better at the swimming pool, too."

Carole Cochren, one of the few females enrolled in the class, also has personal goals in athletics to strive for. "I lift for softball, so I can hit the ball faster and throw it faster," Cochren said. "I also lift to keep from getting fat."

Junior Dan Shupe pumps hard on the hack squat machine.



ABOVE: With a mean look, Keith Mock works hard on arm curls during his seventh hour class.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Physique, Jeff Curl, works out at 230 pounds on the bench press. Curl maxed out at 300 pounds on bench.

LEFT: Sophomore Chris Kuti grimaces as he struggles to get up the weight on the incline bench press.



## Track team adds league to series of victories

Sharing the league double trophy for first place with the JH girls, the boys added a fifth championship to their year's collection. Overall they placed no lower than third, thanks to depth by thirty-six tracksters.

Coach Dave Henry said, "I think definitely one of our better assets of the team is the depth of our squad, where we pick up the 4th, 5th, and 6th places. They've done a good job in 1986, beyond my expectations."

Dave Henry coached as head, and Mike Beam and Garry Smith were student teaching assistants. Lyle Alley worked with distance runners, while Jim Childs helped the field events.

Senior leadership was provided by six seniors, despite holding Regionals one week after graduation and State two weeks after graduation.

Not all seniors were lucky.

Shawn Harris, pole vaulter, said, "After breaking three poles and one crossbar, it's time to quit, but I'm going to keep on trying."

Kertis Keehn, senior sprinter, said, "I surprised myself. I didn't think I could run as fast as I did because I've always been a distance runner."

He successfully switched

his senior year, and ran in the league champion 400 m. relay team.

Another new ruling caused track meets to be held after 3:00, except for two meets.

Tom Duchesneau, sophomore, said, "I don't mind having the track meets held after school because it makes it cooler outside when we run."

Due to a new State rule, Regional track meet was held on May 23, and State track meet was held on May 30-31.



Michael Coe, senior, practices hurdling for the Delaware Valley League meet. It paid off because he placed first in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.



Members of the boys track team are ROW 1: Keith Mock, Kertis Keehn, Jeff Curl, Michael Coe, Shawn Harris, ROW 2: Brent Zibell, Ted Vandonge, Craig Thomas, Tom Duchesneau, ROW 3: mgr. Candy Higgins, Chris Tommas, Eric Harris, Tom Ray, Albert Lierz, ROW 4: David Rieschick, Mark Keehn, Max Lierz, Jason Rethman, mgr. Gene Swindale, ROW 5: mgr. Aaron Johnson, Konrad Coe, David Allen, Andy Tanking, Kelly Kennedy, Jamie Schuman, ROW 6: Brett Archer, Joe Vanderlinde, Duane Rieschick, John Shock, Darren Bohnenkemper, Joe Etherton, ROW 7: Robby Clements, Coach Jim Childs, Coach Lyle Alley, Coach Dave Henry, Jesse Hutfles, Doug Amon, ROW 8: Eugene Mock, Bill Beightel, Rob Beaman, Chris Kuti. Not pictured are Bobby Hundley, Coach Mike Beam, and Coach Garry Smith.



LEFT: Attempting to catch a Centralia runner, Jeff Curl, senior, strides out in the mile relay at the Centralia Invitational.



Boys Track

Varsity

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Place</u>
Horton Tri.	2nd
B&B 5-team	1st
JH Inv.	3rd
High. Night Relays	1st
Centralia Inv.	2nd
McLouth Tri.	1st
League	1st
JH 5-team	1st

Freshman-Sophomore

JH Tri. (Var.)	3rd
JH Inv.	1st
Rossville	4th
Freshman League	1st

Practicing the shot is senior Ker-tis Keehn. His best throw, accom-plished in the JH 5-team meet, was 46'7".



ABOVE: Perfecting his high jump technique is junior Eric Harris. He led the team with a jump of 5'10".

LEFT: Running the 200 meter dash at the Delaware Valley League meet is sophomore Tom Ray. He also competed in the long jump.

## GIRLS TRACK

<u>Site</u>	<u>Place</u>
Horton	1st
JH	1st
B&B	1st
JH	1st
Highland	1st
Centralia	1st
JH/Fresh.-Soph.	3rd
McLouth	1st
Rossville/Fresh.-Soph.	3rd
Wathena/Fresh. League	1st
Wathena (League)	1st
JH 7 team	2nd
Regionals	1st

Sophomore Laura Bowhay strides out in the 800 meter run.



Sophomores Deva Featherston and Laura Bowhay represent JH in the 800 meter run as the gun blows.



Freshman Shannon Daily snuggles under a blanket on a cold meet day.

Girls track participants are:  
 ROW 1: Debbie Amon, Julie Whitaker, manager Angie Slater, and manager Tawni Morrison.  
 ROW 2: Coach Ken Thomas, Julie Rottinghaus, Tracy Winsor, Michelle Williams, Traci Bartlow, and Melanie Holliday.  
 ROW 3: Joell Curl, Shannon Daily, Ange Holliday, and Ellie Hutfles.  
 ROW 4: Angie Jameson, Carol George, Tamie Ray, Ceela Henry, Karla VanDonge, Deva Featherston, Lynn Chism, and Mendy Armstrong.  
 ROW 5: Kim DeVader, Evonda DeVader, Heather Schlaegel, Laura Bowhay, and Teresa Parker.  
 TOP: coaches Jim Childs and Lyle Alley. Ramona King and Diana Oliver were not present.



# Girls track takes eight-win streak



Winning is what they did best. The varsity girls track team competed in nine regular season meets and won all of them but the last, then came back to win Regionals.

"It's satisfying to know that our team has gone almost undefeated," Tamie Ray said. "We had excellent help from underclassmen to make my senior year worthwhile."

Despite being led by only two seniors, Ray and Lynn Chism, the team was backed by 24 underclassmen, ten of whom were freshmen.

Three school records were set during the season, two of which were set by freshman Shannon Daily. Daily broke the 100 meter dash record in 12.7 seconds and the 400 meter run in 60.3 seconds.

"In the future, I'd like to break the 200 meter dash and the Mile Relay records," Daily said. "I'd like to win a gold medal at State."

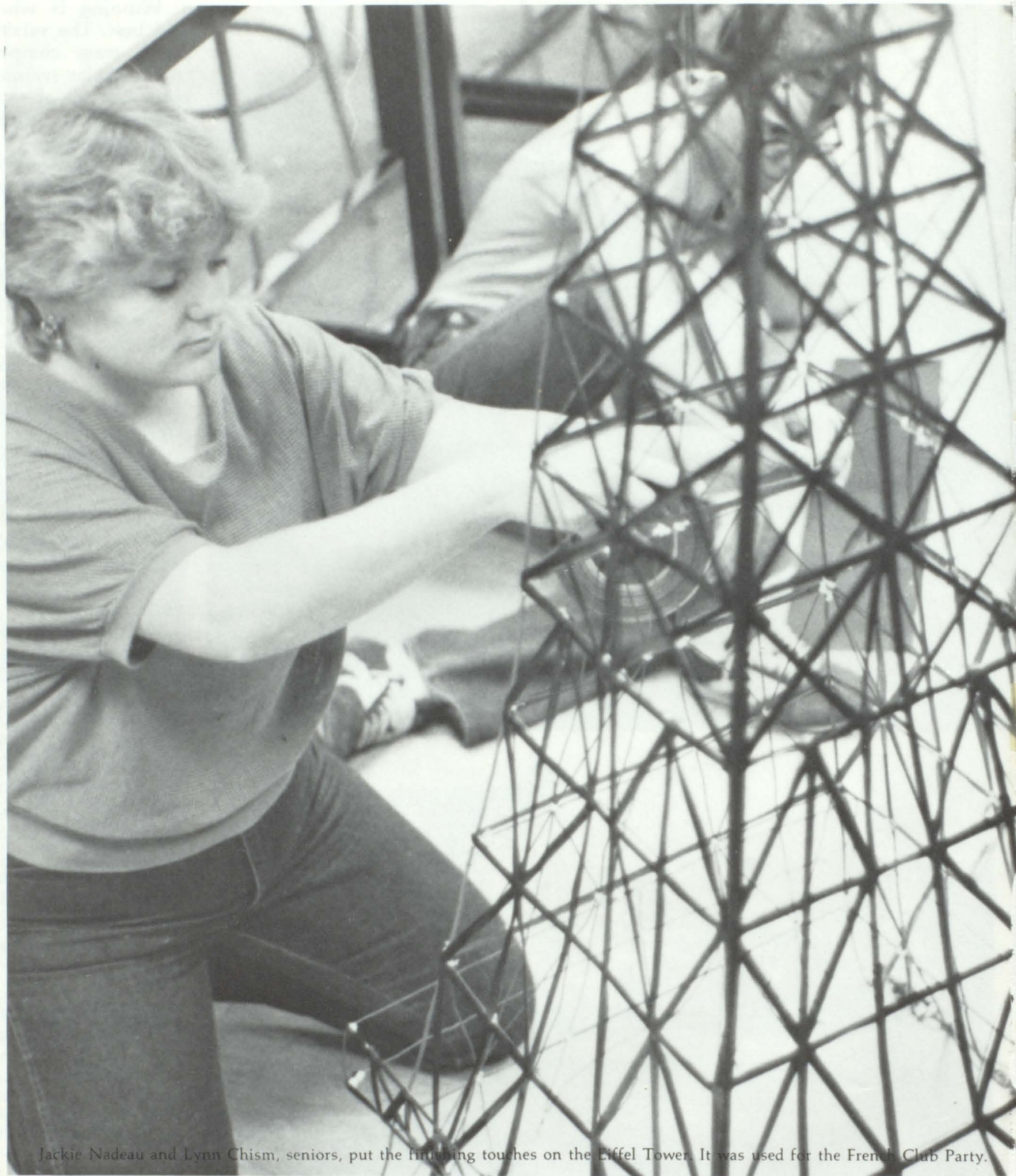
Junior Joell Curl broke the school record in the 300 meter low hurdles. Curl ran the hurdles in 49.9 seconds to set the new record.

"Evonda (DeVader) and I always competed for the record last year, and this year I set out to break her record," Curl said.

The girls sent seven events and seven girls to the State meet, medaling three events.



Sophomore Kim DeVader takes a practice long jump while Carol George waits for her on the sidelines.



Jackie Nadeau and Lynn Chism, seniors, put the finishing touches on the Eiffel Tower. It was used for the French Club Party.



## ORGANIZATIONS

Being involved.

That's what organizations are all about. Jackson Heights offers many different clubs to be in throughout the school year. Everyone has different reasons for joining different organizations.

One of JH's newest organizations is FFA in its fourth year. FHA is in the making for next year. Three clubs, French Club, Kayettes, and Pep Club, have open membership with paid-up dues. National Honor Society, Lettermens Club, Student Council and FFA have to meet certain requirements. Band and choir, Speech and drama, and journalism are classroom related organizations.

Todd Shupe said, "Being involved helps you to be a better person and also you are supporting your school."

Amy Reed said, "I thought getting involved would be fun and I could learn from them."

Lee Mock said, "I wanted to participate in organizations since I do not go out for sports."



On the last school day of 1985, the student council held a dance for the high school. Here, head DJ's Todd Christian and Jeff Curl, search for the next selection as Adam Mellies and Tony Rottinghaus watch over their shoulders.

## Stu-Co treats school

A Christmas party was the main project the Student Council did for the students, besides the usual Homecoming festivities. This party was held the day before Christmas break.

During the morning of this day, all classes were held for 20 minutes each. After lunch, the movie "Brian's Song" was shown in the gym. Then there was a dance in the commons area. Todd Christian was in charge of the music.

On February 24, the Stu-Co also made a cake and served it to the faculty in appreciation of everything they do.

To be able to join Stu-Co, one needs to maintain a B- average and pass in interview before the officers.

"We did a lot of fun activities this year that took a lot of work," said Mendy Armstrong, "but it's good to know that all the work you do benefits the students."

Handing Mr. Dolsky, sponsor, a piece of cake in appreciation for all he's done is Jackie Nadeau and Loralie Mitchell.

ROW 1: Pam Ludlow, Deva Featherston, secretary, LeAnn Dolsky, treasurer. ROW 2: Julie Whittaker, Jackie Nadeau, president, Mike Elliott, vice-president. ROW 3: Mendy Armstrong, Patty Nolte, Brenda Holthaus, Diana Oliver. ROW 4: Jerome Dolsky, sponsor, Todd Christian, Loralie Mitchell.

Running the concession stand is a major job for a Stu-Co member. Here, it is Julie Whittaker's turn to work.



Members of the quiz bowl team consisted of Steve Sheldon, Mark Keehn, Joell Curl, Ellie Hutfles, and Max Lierz.



## Interest in quiz bowl declines for NHS

Going to quiz bowl competitions was down this year due to a new ruling that meets can only be held after school or on Saturday.

"The five National Honor Society students who were interested in participating had so many other conflicts, they could only go to two meets," said Alan Fitzgerald, college bowl sponsor.

"As a result, the future of quiz bowl is questionable for next year. After

winning a first place trophy five years ago, the interests has peaked and declined.

"When we go, it seems we are at such a disadvantage because the other teams seem to have a class period and practice all the time. We don't," Fitzgerald said.

"It's fun going to the meets," Joell Curl said, "but it is not worthwhile when we go and never get very far."



ROW 1: Michael Coe, president, Bobby Hundley, Lorale Mitchell, vice-president, Jeff Curl, treasurer, Tim Van Donge, secretary. ROW 2: Newly elected members, Doug Wareham, Ellie Hutfles, Max Lierz, Mark Keehn, Evonda DeVader, Steve Sheldon, Joell Curl.

# Hundley, Hutchinson crowned French royalty

Bobby Hundley and Denise Hutchinson were chosen as the proud king and queen at the annual French Club banquet. Other candidates were John Criqui, Todd Edwards, Jackie Nadeau and Rachelle Edwards.

Mr. Rocky Fund was the guest of honor at the French Club's private party for all members, and their dates, while Mrs. Marcia Dumler was sponsor.

"Le Plus Grand Amour

de Tout," "Greatest Love of All", was the theme chosen by the group. The colors were red and black. The evening meal consisted of turkey, french fries, french green beans, salad, bread and butter, chocolate pie, and tea.

Officers for French club were Jamie Zibell, president; Denise Hutchinson, vice-president; Pam Ludlow, Secretary-treasury; Lori Ahlgren, and Diana Oliver, historians.

Kristi Johnson and her friends look intently at a certain magazine that she received as a gag gift at the French Club party.



After the crowning the king and queen stand proudly with other candidates. John Criqui, Jackie Nadeau, Todd Edwards and Rachelle Edwards.



Queen Denise Hutchinson gets the traditional kiss from King Bobby Hundley.



ROW 1: Jo Abel, Shelly Thomas, Ellie Hutfles, Kristi Cochren, Bridget Archer. ROW 2: Carol George, Angie Jameson, Diana Oliver, Karla VanDong. ROW 3: Denise Hutchinson, Bobby Hundley, Kristi Johnson, Lori Hill, Jackie Nadeau, Jamie Zibell, Lori Ahlgren. ROW 4: Shelly Edwards, Brad Denton, Todd Edwards, Carole Cochren, Bob Mock, Patty Notle, Pam Ludlow, Troy Coverdale. ROW 5: Lee Mock, Lynn Chism, Kim DeVader, Nancy Cattrell, Tammy Swindale, Denise Beaman, John Criqui. Not Pictured: Donna Beaman and Heather Schlaegel.





ROW 1: (Board Members) Kim Arnold, LeAnn Dolsky, Denise Hutchinson, Shelly Edwards, Ellie Hutfles, Jamie Zibell. ROW 2: (Board Members) Loralie Mitchell, Tamie Ray, Carole Cochren, Kathy Douglas, Jolene Beam, Lori Ahlgren. ROW 3: Julie Rottionghaus, Brenda Holthaus, Evonda DeVader, Deve Featherston, Amy Reed, Jeanette Hill, Shelly Miller, Jodi Keeler, Melanie Holliday. ROW 4: Julie Whitaker, Michelle Williams, Diana Oliver, Lesley Coyle, Jo Abel, Shelly Thomas, Kim Gerhardt, Debbie Amon, Sponsor Mrs. Dolsky. ROW 5: Valerie Cochren, Denise Beaman, Angie Holliday, Michelle Teter, Stephanie Wilkerson, Joann Holthaus, Sherri Brown, Gayla Schlaegel. ROW 6: Dawn Keehn, Kim Bontrager, Joell Curl, Cheryl Bowhay, Angie Slater, Krisit Cochren, Karla VanDonge, Carol George, Laura Bowhay, Angie Jameson. ROW 7: Shannon Daily, Carrie Bontrager, Traci Winsor, Mendy Armstrong, Tawni Morrison, Bridget Archer, Patty Notle, Kim DeVader. Not pictured: Heather Schlaegel and Board Member Donna Beaman.

Carole Cochren gets instructions from coaches Jeff Curl, Kertis Keehn, Jerry Hill, and Michael Coe.

## Powder Puff returns

The Ninja Women met the Black Belt Babes in the first Kayette Powder Puff in many years, and won the game 12-6.

"It was just like a real football game with the jerseys," sophomore Tammy Swindale said, "except we didn't wear pads and we couldn't tackle anyone. I think we should have them more often, because they are a lot of fun."

Kim Bontrager, junior said, "I did not play in the game but it sounded like everyone really had fun."

Throughout the year the Kayettes had bake sales and by working in the concession stand raised money for C.A.R.E., Cochren's

Fire Fund and various other organizations.

The Kayettes planned a Can-Can dance for March 21 and afterwards a slumber party.

Dawn Keehn, sophomore, said, "I think the dance and the slumber party were fun, because we are kind of getting rewarded for doing activities during the year."

Board members for 85-86 Kayettes were Denise Hutchinson, Shelly Edwards, Carole Cochren, Loralie Mitchell, Tamie Ray, Donna Beaman, Lori Ahlgren, Ellie Hutfles, Jolene Beam, Kathy Douglas, Kim Arnold, and LeAnn Dolsky.



Kim Arnold and LeAnn Dolsky hand out name tags and information packets at the Kayette conference.

# Performers in plays and contests

From the beginning to the end of the year, the Drama class was busy preparing, practicing and performing plays for the grade school and junior high and also for speech contests.

"Nobody Sleeps" was performed for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. "Bah Humbug" was performed for the kindergarten, first and second grades. "I Bring You Flowers" was taken to Speech Contests. It received first place at the Big Seven League Meet.

Speech meets began in early February at Council Grove and ended at State in early May.

The Speech Team consisted of 20 speakers and actors. They competed in eight meets at which Stephanie Wilkerson, Michael Coe, Heather Schlaegel, Bobby Hundley, Kathy Douglas, Jackie Nadeau, Nicole Young, Loralie Mitchell and Laura Bhoway qualified for State.

Kathy Douglas received I ratings in Oration and Extemp at the State Festival and Bobby Hundley received fourth place in Serious Solo Acting at the State Championships.

After the drama class performed the play "Bah Humbug" for the kindergarten, first and second grades, Santa Claus (Lynn Chism) visited with Chad Langdon and other JH youngsters.



Painting flats is one of the many "behind the scenes" jobs in theatre. Nicole Young, Lynn Chism, Tami Swindale, Bobby Hundley and Jackie Nadeau work on flats for their fall performance of the play "Nobody Sleeps."

Receiving first place in Prose at the Big 7 League meet at Royal Valley, was Bobby Hundley.



Kathy Douglas received third place in Extemp at the Nemaha Valley meet.



The team gathers after the Delaware Valley League Meet at Jefferson North. KNEELING: Nathan Johnson, Chris Kuti, Carol George and Michael Coe. STANDING: Cheryl Bowhay, Nicole Young, Angie Slater, Doug Hutchinson, Bobby Hundley, Jackie Nadeau, Loralie Mitchell, Heather Schlaegel, Diana Oliver, Stephanie Wilkerson, Kathy Douglas and Laura Bowhay. Not pictured are Bridget Archer, Joell Curl, Kristi Cochren, and Aaron Johnson.

# FFA hosts first Fall Field Day

The FFA took on a big responsibility. Members hosted the first ever Fall Field Day on October 11. Many events were planned for that evening.

Local seed dealers displayed their products, a tour of the school farm was taken, and area residents

and FFA members competed to see who had the better crop. A meal of barbecued pig, baked potatoes, green beans, and a cake which looked like a map of the school farm was served. The evening closed with a safety program put on by the officers, and awards.

Another highlight of the year was sending two teams to national contest. The land judging team of Max Lierz, Mark Thonen, Tim VanDonge, and Michael Coe qualified by placing first at state. The farm management team also placed first in the state

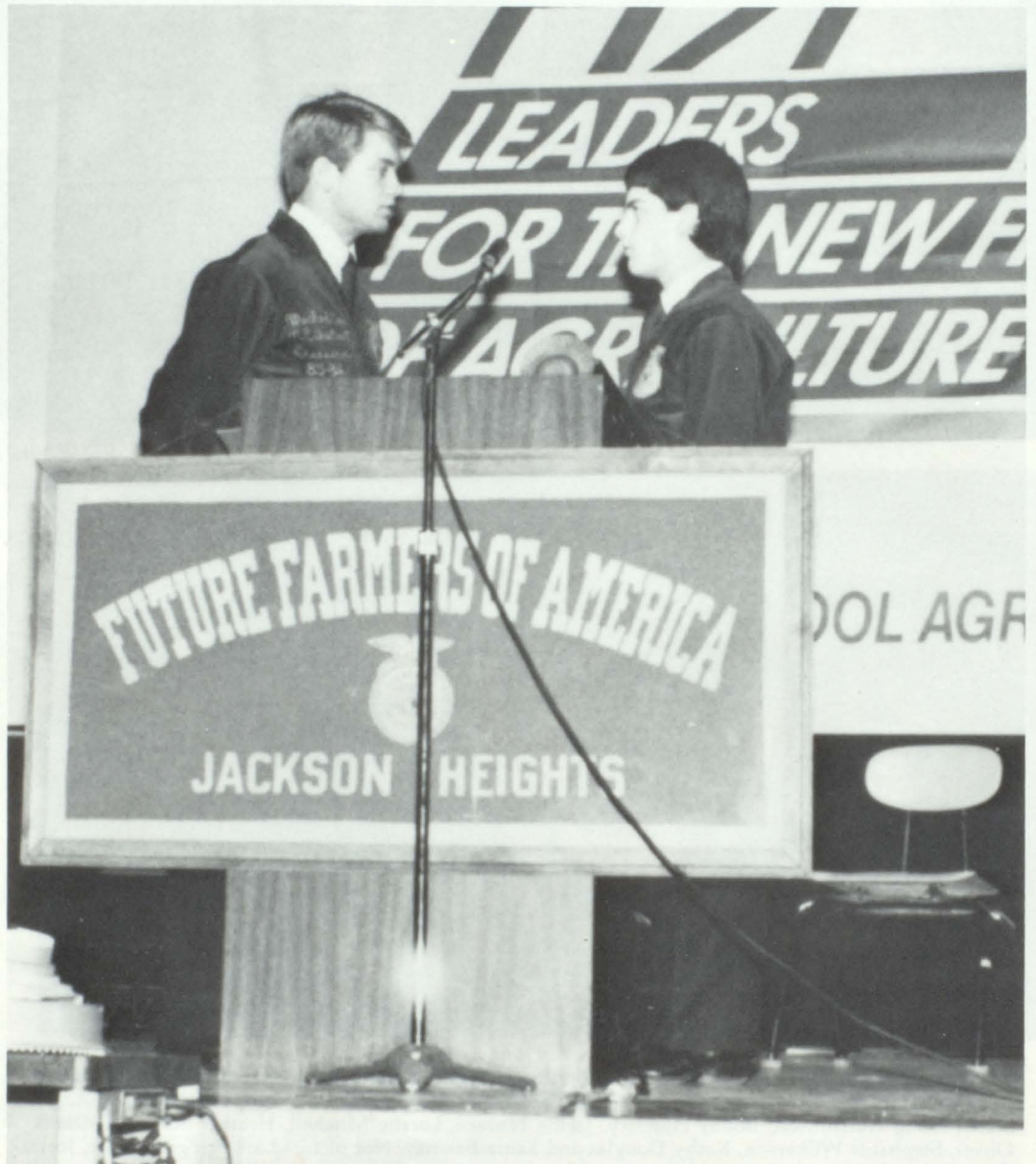
contest. Doug Wareham, Max Lierz, Bill Beightel were members.

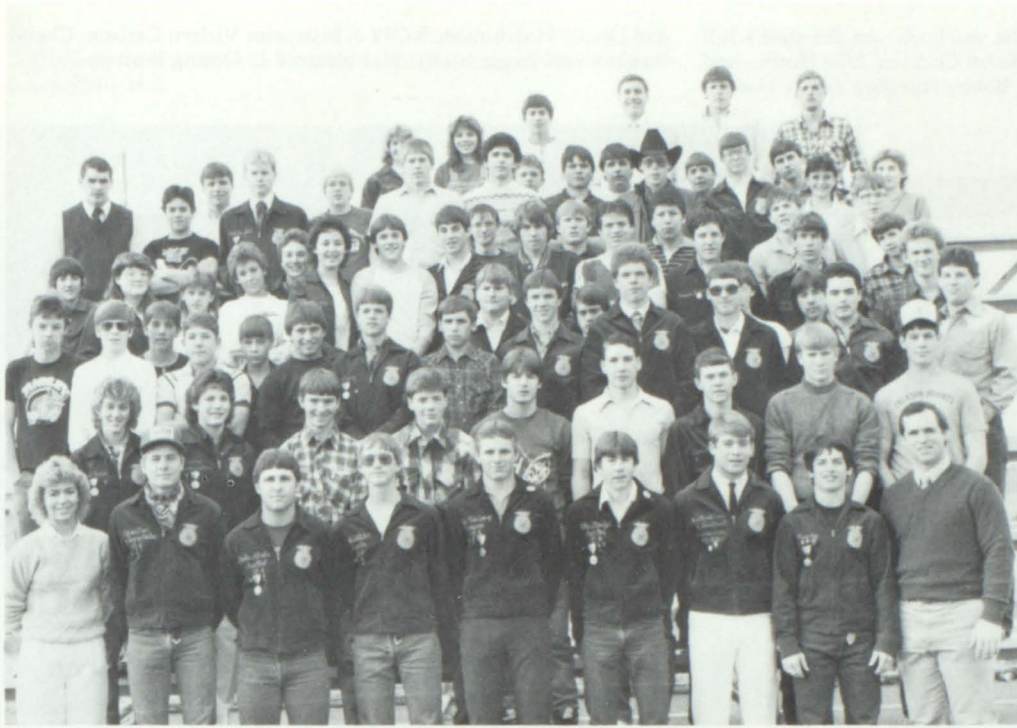
The year wrapped up with the annual banquet. Rob Wareham, state sentinel, was the guest speaker. Special entertainment was presented by the KSU Farm House Quartet.



Ready to ride The Convincer, Mike Stauffer tries to cover his fear with a laugh. The FFA sponsored The Convincer for the student body to ride.

At the annual banquet, President Doug Wareham asks Vice President Michael Coe, "Are all officers at their stations?"





Posing for a picture are Row 1: 1985-86 Sweetheart Carol Cochren, Parliamentarian Shane New, Sentinel Kevin Strube, Reporter Joe McAllister, Treasurer Tim VanDonge, Secretary Mike Stauffer, Vice President Michael Coe, President Doug Wareham, and Advisor Lynn Rundle. Row 2: Jodi Keeler, Deva Featherston, Joe Vanderlinde, Joey Fund, Joe Etherton, Albert Leirz, Tom Ray, Chris Thomas, and Adam Mellies. Row 3: John Patterson, David Reischek, Danny Cattrell, Jesse Hutfles, Dennis Immenschuh, Duane Reischek, Andy Tanking, Jarred New, Derrik Bohenkemper, Doug Amon, Brad Banaka, Greg Tanking, Mark Thonen, Rex Hill, Jim McKinney, Jay Searles, Jerry Hill. Row 4: Kelly Devinney, Candy Shupe, Jerri Banaka, Valerie Cochren, Kathy Keehn, Kim Arnold, Jamie Schumann, Ted VanDonge, Chad Robertson, Richard Lamberson, Craig Thomas, Tony Rottinghaus, Jim Conklin, Marvin Keehn, John Schock, Bryan Welcher, Darin Bohenkemper, Tony Brey. Row 5: Max Leirz, Todd Williams, Jeff Strube, Bill Beightel, Tim Alghren, David Bowhay, Rob Beaman, James Howes, David Reed, Jason Jones, Scott Fund, Jarred Wilkerson, Konrad Coe, Kelly Kennedy, Kim Bontrager, Angie Slater. Row 6: Gayla Schlagel, Charlene Fund, Randy Pool, Kertis Keehn, Dennis Fwelling, Darrek Klahr. Not pictured are the student teachers, Byron Nordhaus and Dale Muetting.



On Valentines Day, Ellie Hutfles was crowned FFA Sweetheart. Her escort was Bill Beightel. Other Candidates were Angie Slater, Kim Bontrager, Cheryl Bowhay, and Evonda DeVader.



Helping with the Fall Field Day, Brad Banaka drives a tractor for a demonstration.

Putting together the paper and the yearbook was the staff's full time job. ROW 1: Loralie Mitchell, Kristi Cochren, Ellie Hutflles and Joell Curl. ROW 2: Todd Christian, Bobby Hundley, Jackie Nadeau

and Denise Hutchinson. ROW 3: Instructor Virleen Carlson, Cheryl Bowhay and Angie Slater. Not pictured is Donna Beaman.



Senior journalist Bobby Hundley shows first year members Angie Slater, Joell Curl, Kristi Cochren (hidden) and Loralie Mitchell some tips on border tape and layout.

Digging through the file cabinet, Angie Slater performs a familiar journalistic task.



## Four journalists return, make experienced staff

With four returning members, the journalism staff was the most experienced in history.

This experience paid off when second year journalists Todd Christian, Bobby Hundley, Denise Hutchison and Jackie Nadeau qualified for and competed in the State Journalism Contest. First year journalists Kristi Cochren and Loralie Mitchell also competed in the State Contest where Mitchell received third place in cutline writing.

The class took field trips to Josten's Yearbook Company in Topeka and to the Fall Journalism Workshop Day at K-State.

The journalism class was busy with contests and field trips, but putting out the monthly issues of the JH Highlights and putting together the yearbook were the most time consuming jobs.

The Editors of the Yearbook were Denise Hutchison and Jackie Nadeau. The Editor of the newspaper was Bobby Hundley.



Ellie Hutfles and Joell Curl sort and organize their notes to produce a story.



After placing first, second or third in their events at Regional Contest at K-State, ROW 1: Bobby Hundley, Denise Hutchison and Todd Christian, ROW 2: Kristi Cochren, Loralie Mitchell and Jackie Nadeau all earned their way to the State Contest at KU.

# Cheerleaders make dreams, money

"What do most little girls dream of being when they grow up? Cheerleaders!"

Bringing in \$280.00, in three hours, the basketball cheerleaders held their second annual cheerleading clinic. It was open to JH girls from grades K-8.

The cheerleaders held the clinic on Jan. 11 in order to earn money for paying off debts and for cheerleading camp. The charge

for the clinic was \$5.00 a piece.

"I really enjoyed doing the clinic. The girls' faces would really light up when they asked us if we'd help them and we said yes," Lorilee Ahlgren said.

"It was a lot of hard work and really tiring," Michelle Teter said, "but in the end I realized how much fun I had over all."

The girls practiced all day from 1:00-4:00 to get

prepared for the game on Jan. 28 in which they performed at half time.

"We've had a real good turnout the last two years," Loralie Mitchell, head cheerleader, said. "It's become an impressive money maker."

The cheerleaders are sponsored by Mrs. Marcia Dumler.



The J.H. basketball cheerleaders are (from top) Michelle Teter, Ange Holliday, Angie McKenzie, Denise Beaman, Lorilee Ahlgren, Shelly Edwards, Tamie Ray, and Loralie Mitchell.

Smiling to the J.H. fans is Loralie Mitchell during a time out.



Appearing as a freshman football player at a pep rally is Karla Van-Donge.





Cheering on the crowd at one of the cooler football games are the J.H. cheerleaders, Evonda De-Vader, Jeanette Hill, Karla Van-Donge, Deva Featherston, Tamie Ray, Jolene Beam, Shelly Edwards, and Ellie Hutfles.



Jolene Beam and Deva Featherston share their spirit with the crowd during a pep rally.



The freshman cheerleaders are Debbie Amon, Julie Whitaker, Kim Arnold, and Michelle Williams.

A mixed group from the fourth hour choir practice their songs for league music contest.

Members of the Gangbusters are ROW 1: Michelle Williams, Roxanna Fletcher, Janelle Banaka, Christi Baxter, Shannon Daily, Traci Winsor, Julie Rottinghaus, Jennifer Cornelison, ROW 2: Andy Tanking, Julie Whitaker, Melanie Holliday, Ceela Henry, Jenalea Fletcher, Lesley Coyle, Lori Ahlgren, Ramona King, Karrie Bontrager, Michelle Miller, ROW 3: Chris Thomas, Lynn Chism, Leann Dolsky, ROW 4: Troy Coverdale, Jason Rethman, Bryan Welcher, Valerie Cochren, Bridget Archer, ROW 5: Tony Backer, Doug Hutchinson, Pam Ludlow, Tom Duchesneau, Shelly Thomas, Jo Able, ROW 6: Todd Shupe, Robby Clements, Tim Ahlgren, Donald Keehn.

RIGHT" Ellie Hutfles, Chris Kuti, Kathy Keehn, Ted VanDonge, and Cheryl Bowhay sing "We're Doing A Show" at the concert at Farm Bureau.



Ellie Hutfles practises her solo in preparation for league contest.



Choir:

## New name, same game

Once known as "The Two Steppers" and "The Gang", the two choirs changed their names, but not their purpose.

The fourth hour choir consisted of 36 members. They called themselves Gangbusters and sang mostly gospel. The second hour choir, better known as Five Miles Ahead, sang upbeat pop, country-western, and country medlies and incorporated dance steps into their routine.

Both groups performed Christmas songs on WHB-

580, sang at the fall and spring home concerts, and sang at graduation. The fourth hour choir also performed at the Methodist Church in Holton, sang at Merry Manor, and performed at the Holton Fair Building for EHU. The Show choir entertained for an audience at Farm Bureau.

League and Regional for special groups were held at Benedictine. Regional for big groups were held in Kansas City.



Jim Ludlow, Doug Hutchinson, Chris Kuti, Ted VanDonge, Greg Tanking, and Konrad Coe practice their part of the song for league while Kertis Keehn and Shawn Harris wait for their cue to join in singing. On the piano, Aletha Williams plays the accompaniment.



Members of the Five Miles Ahead choir are ROW 1: Kim Bontrager, Jim Ludlow, Angie McKenzie, Shawn Harris, Kertis Keehn, Karla VanDonge, Greg Tanking, Cheryl Bowhay, ROW 2: Kathy Douglas, Tawni Morrison, Doug Hutchinson, Konrad Coe, Brenda Holthaus, Kathy Keehn, Ted VanDonge, Chris Kuti, Ellie Hutfles, and Mendy Armstrong.



Freshman David Allen concentrates on playing his tuba at a fall pep rally.

Leslie Armstrong makes her turn during the flashlight drill.



Melanie Holliday plays her clarinet at a fall pep rally.



Shawn Harris, senior, plays the drums during the flash-light drill.



## Band has active year; plays for both teams

For the first time ever the J.H. band played for both the girls and boys's pre-game warm-up. In recent years the band hasn't been able to play for the girls' game because of the order in which the games were played.

The band is also played on the stage instead of in the stands. This protects their instruments from abuse.

Freshman, Konrad Coe said, "I think it helps the teams play better when we play on the stage because the band is louder but I'd rather sit in the stands."

The band is fifty-seven members strong but is

mainly made up of jr. high. There are four seniors, five juniors, 11 sophomores, 16 freshmen, and 21 junior high members. Bill Langdon directed and Doug Hutchinson was drum major.

Very active is one word that can easily describe the band. They marched at the KSU band day, the Veterans' Day Parade at Horton, the Fall Festival in Holton for the second year, and to top it all off they showed off their marching ability at their fall concert.

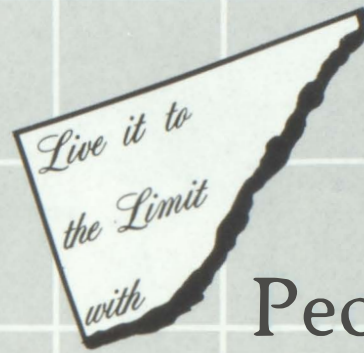
Jim Conklin said that he enjoyed being in an active band because he was able to show his school spirit.



Row 1: Jeanette Hill, Karen Cochren, Kristi Amon, Lori Arnold, Chelle Miller, Jolene Beam, Michele Teter, Ange Holliday, Angie Mckenzie, Michelle Williams, Melanie Holliday, Traci Bartlow, Debbie Amon, and Troy Coverdale. Row 2: Amy Reed, Nicole Young, Leslie Armstrong, Julie Mitchell, Amy Rottinghaus, Evonda DeVader, Ted VanDonge, Brian Curtis, Nathan Johnson, David Rieschick, Deva Featherston and Jodi Keeler. Row 3: Director Bill Langdon, Tim VanDonge, Julie Rottinghaus, Kevin Crock, Leslie Wilkerson, Brenda Holthaus, Heather Parrett, Jeff Strube, Danny Cattrell, Darin Shupe, Micheal Teter, and Travis Wilson. Row 4: Micheal Coe, Randy Pool, Jim Conklin, Jeff Williams, Ryan Coyle, Stan Marcelo, Brian Elliot, Rusty Parker, and Brian Welcher. Row 5: Jeff Keitzman, Shawn Harris, Matt Hundley, Robby Snavelly, Travis Karns, Todd Williams, and Brett Archer. Row 6: Konrad Coe, Kelly Kennedy, and David Allen. Row 7: Doug Huthchinson.



Sophomores Diana Oliver, Angie Jameson and Laura Bowhay, enjoy a carry-in pizza for lunch.



## People

People make up schools and one hundred eighty five of them make up Jackson Heights.

"Having more people makes things more interesting. You get to talk to different kinds of people," said Christi Baxter, junior.

Agreeing with Baxter is Tawni Morrison, junior, who said, "You have the chance to make more friends with more people."

But being bigger does not always mean better. "The increased number of people makes Jackson Heights more competitive within itself," said David Bowhay, senior.

Even with more people, none of them are alike. Yes, some trivial things can be found alike in two people such as, the same style of clothes, same color of hair, or even some of the same classes, but a person will always be known as himself because no one can be a carbon copy.



Watching Mr. Child's technique carefully are senior David Bowhay and sophomores James Howes and Jarred Wilkerson.



Debbie Morris-Home economics, Family living



Rocky Fund-Art



Dorothy Dolsky-Typing, Office practice, Shorthand, World History



Virleen Carlson-English III, Journalism, Speech, Drama History



Alan Fitzgerald-Counselor



Marcia Dumler-French, English II, Cheerleading sponsor



Cletamae Brown-Special education para-professional, Lola Estle-Special education



Jim Childs-Industrial Arts, Coach



Lynn Rundle-Vocational agriculture



## Faculty seems a contented group

The JH faculty seems to be a contented group. The low turnover in teaching positions would tend to back this statement up.

Two new teachers were added to the JH staff this year. One filled a vacancy in the home ec. department, left by DeeAnn Sheldon after teaching home economics for twelve years. She was replaced by Debbie Morris.

One became the first teacher of his kind at JH. Art teacher, Rocky Fund, opened the first year of the art department by teaching three morning classes, all at beginner's level.

One major turnover in positions was brought about by Jack Sheldon's appointment to Principal. This left his government classes open. The open government classes were taught by business instructor, Jerome Dolsky. In turn, several business classes were cut from the class schedule.

With a relatively small faculty and a rather large list of activities, many teachers double as sponsors and coaches. In all, the JH faculty is living education to the limit.



Lyle Alley-Kansas History & Geography, American History, Psychology & Sociology, Coach



Monte Heide-Physics, Biology, General Science, Chemistry; Kenny Thomas-Algebra I & II, Advanced math, Geometry, Coach



Bill Langdon-Band, Choir



Betty Beam-Librarian



Jerome Dolsky-Accounting, General business, Government, Record keeping



Gail Schmitz-General mathematics



Dave Henry-Physical fitness, Health, Coach



William White-English I & IV

# Fernkopf retires after twenty years

After 20 years of serving District 335 as school board clerk, Louise Fernkopf retired. After being approved by the board, SueAnn Jackman was hired to take her place and began working on January 2, 1986.

Also approved by the school board, Add Coverdale was appointed as the new board member, taking the place of Raymond Jackman who, after being on the school board for 17 years, resigned in October.

This is also the first year that the school has had full time positions for school principal and superintendent. In past years, Robert Clark has held both positions, but this year Jack Sheldon became the new full-time principal and Clark received the superintendent's position.

These changes brought about the approval of a new administration building which was due to be completed February 1, 1986. The building was constructed to provide more room by housing the superintendents office, and a Board meeting room. It is where the district records are kept as well as a place for conducting business.

Built by the Bradford Corporation of Topeka, Kansas, the total cost of this wood frame, brick faced building was \$42,347 paid for from capital outlay funds.

Newly hired school clerk, SueAnn Jackman learns the ropes from former clerk, Louise Fernkopf.



The January meeting was the last time the school board packed into the crowded quarters of the school secretary's office. Members are (Front) Patsy Jones, Kyle Coe, Farrell Holliday, (Back) Gary Schlaegel, Daryl Smith, Claude Shupe, and Add Coverdale.

Displaying the rack of rolls freshly made for that day's lunch are school cooks Donna Simmons, Nadine Wheeler, Doris Vanderkolk, Linda Rieschick, and Neva Douglas.



Principal Jack Sheldon (left) occupies the former office of Superintendent Robert Clark.



Keeping the books is part of school secretary Deloras Cashman's job.



In the library, the bus drivers meet: (from left) Francis Turley, Dale Jepson, Rosemary Thonen, Morris Douglas, Linda VanDonge, Roy Cattrell, Henry Peterson, Ronnie Thonen, Dale Buss, Loren Edwards, and Dennis Smith.



Polishing the floors in the commons area after lunch are custodians Twila Watson (left) and Tony Basel.

Being a freshman can sometimes be lonely, but friends Michelle Miller, Michele Proffitt, Candy Shupe, and DeeDee Young stick together.



Tim Ahlgren  
David Allen  
vice-president  
Debbie Amon  
president  
Doug Amon



Brett Archer  
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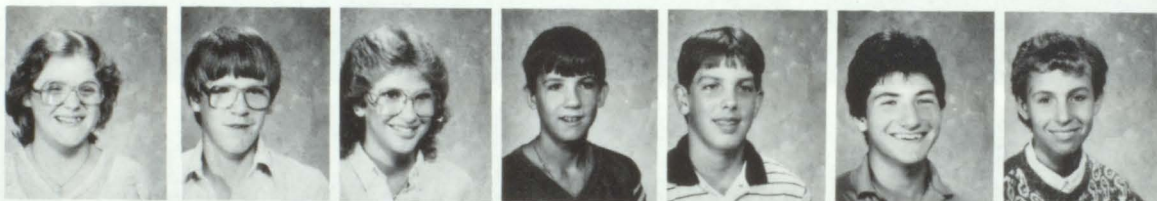
Talking to Candy Higgins, who is relaxing by her locker, is Michelle Williams, Karrie Bontrager, Melanie Holliday, and Jodi Keeler.

Traci Bartlow



Threading her machine in home-ec class is Jerri Banaka.

Shelly Bloodworth  
Darin Bohnenkemper  
Karrie Bontrager  
Tony Brey  
Danny Cattrell  
Robby Clements  
Valerie Cochren



Konrad Coe  
Jennifer Cornelison  
Troy Coverdale  
Shannon Daily  
Kelly Devinney  
LeAnn Dolsky  
Joe Etherton  
secretary-treasurer



Joey Fund  
Kim Gerhardt  
Kenny Hallgren  
Tracy Harris  
Ceela Henry  
Melanie Holliday  
Jesse Hutfles



Dennis Immenschuh  
Aaron Johnson  
Don Keehn  
Kathy Keehn  
Jodi Keeler  
Kelly Kennedy  
Michelle Miller





## Freshmen: Drivers ed. brings 'em back alive in summer

Just days after school is dismissed for the year, it starts up again for those who want to take the drivers education course. It is a course that almost every freshman looks forward to, but there's also some who don't.

"I didn't want to take drivers ed," said Mendy Armstrong, "But after it was finished, I was glad I did because I learned a lot."

Students are in class for ten days and for six days they will get actual driving experience.

Mr. Jim Childs is the brave soul who teaches this class and takes the students out on the road, sometimes for the very first time.

"Kathy Keehn had trouble parking," said

Doug Amon. "Instead of putting her foot on the brakes, she pushed on the gas, and we almost made the hospital a drive-in."

"The four areas I grade on are basic driving skills, different driving conditions, car maintenance, and drinking and driving," said Mr. Childs.

"Drinking and driving is the most important area we work on," Mr. Childs said, "I spend a lot of time stressing the fact that if you do drink, don't drive and endanger your life and someone else's."

Mr. Childs is one sponsor for this class. The other sponsors are Mr. Rundle, Mrs. Beam, and Mr. White.



Bob Mock  
Michele Proffitt  
Jason Rethman



David Rieschick  
Duane Rieschick  
Julie Rottinghaus



Jamie Schumann  
Jay Searles  
Candy Shupe



Todd Shupe  
Jeff Strube  
Andy Tanking



Jim Watkins  
Daniel Webster  
Julie Whitaker



Michelle Williams  
Tracy Winsor  
DeeDee Young  
Not pictured:  
Jenalea Fletcher  
Candy Higgins  
Todd Williams



"This is the most money I've ever spent in my life," said Konrad Coe as he picked up his class ring.

Jolene Beam  
Denise Beaman  
Rob Beaman,  
vice president  
Laura Bowhay,  
president  
Nancy Cattrell  
Jim Conklin



Brad Denton  
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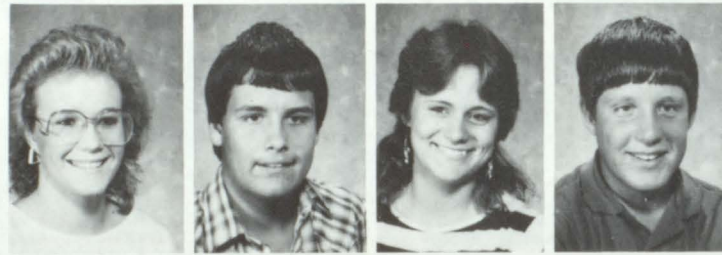
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Vickie Hards  
Jeanette Hill  
Rex Hill



Ange Holliday  
Brenda Holthaus  
James Howes  
Angie Jameson



Kristi Johnson,  
secretary-treasurer  
Jason Jones  
Dawn Keehn  
Marvin Keehn

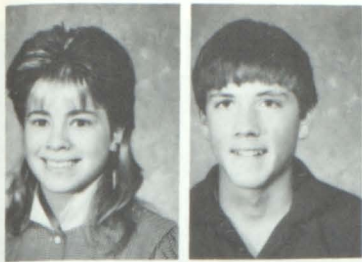


Brian Keeler  
Chris Kuti  
Albert Lierz  
Stan Marcelo  
Lee Mock  
Jarred New



Diana Oliver  
John Patterson  
Tom Ray  
Amy Reed  
Chad Robertson  
Tony Rottinghaus





Heather Schlaegel  
John Schock



Tammy Swindale  
Michelle Teter

## Sophomores Biology is least favorite among most students

"What is your least favorite class?"

"Biology!"

"Why?"

"Because it's so hard!"

One thing all sophomores had in common was biology class. Biology was held during third and sixth hours with 21 students in one class and 26 in the other. Most of the sophomores agreed it was their most dreaded class of the day with the exception of a few.

"I didn't really like the class," said Tommy Duchesneau, "but dissecting was pretty fun."

"Biology wasn't that bad," explained Denise Beaman, "though some chapters were harder

than others."

Brian Keeler's view of biology was, "It's boring and I don't think it will help me when I graduate."

Having this many students also meant a shortage on the lab supplies. "Since the classes were of good size, the students had to be three and four per microscope," said Mr. Monte Heide, biology teacher. "Though it took a little longer to complete the labs, they usually finished on time."

The freshman class sponsors were Lyle Alley, Monte Heide, Gail Schmitz, and Rocky Fund.

Jason Jones paints on his project in shop class.

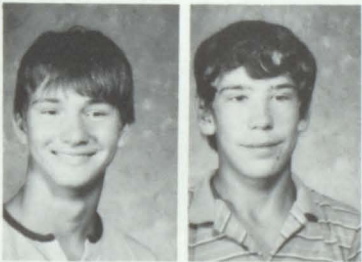


With a tight lip, Chris Kuti rolls out his clay during art class.

While giving her speech in speech class, Heather Schlaegel is dressed for green and gold day during spirit week.



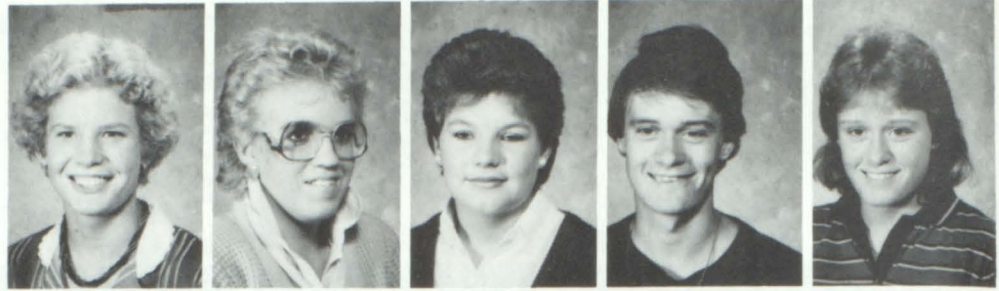
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Bryan Welcher



Jarrold Wilkerson  
Nicole Young



Jo Abel  
Lori Ahlgren  
Bridget Archer  
Brad Banaka  
Janelle Banaka



Todd Bartlow  
Christi Baxter  
Donna Beaman  
Bill Beightel  
Derrick Bohnenkemper



Kim Bontrager  
Cheryl Bowhay



Kristi Cochren  
Lesley Coyle

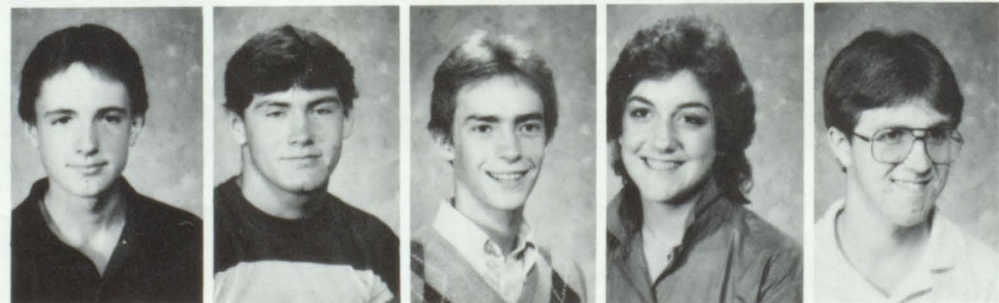


Ramona King, junior, completes the longest sentence she could think of in third hour English class.

John Criqui  
Joell Curl-secretary-treasurer  
Evonda DeVader  
Mike Elliot  
Scott Fund



Thad Hall  
Eric Harris  
Doug Hutchinson  
Ellie Hutfles  
Nathan Johnson





Mark Keehn-  
president  
Ramona King

Max Lierz-vice-  
president  
Richard  
Lamberson

Jim Luldow  
Pam Luldow

# Juniors win magazine sales for first time

The second largest class in high school, with 50 students, pulled through and won the magazine sales. They sold \$3427.67 worth of magazines out of \$11,290.02. Eric Harris was the second highest with \$319.83 and Karla VanDonge was the fourth highest with \$244.91. These were the only two juniors that got in the top five.

Part of this money was spent for prom. Prom committees were headed by Doug Hutchinson, Invitations; Cheryl Bowhay, Table and Seating; Kristi Cochren, Color, Theme and Flower; Angie Slater, Prophecy; Karla VanDonge, Walls; Angie McKenzie, Music; Kevin Strube, Ceiling; Tawni Morrison, Prom Servers; Evonda DeVader, Program Entertainment Order; Mike Elliot, Food. The date set was for April 18, 1986.

With only one year of high school left, the juniors are living it to the limit!

The junior class sponsors were Mrs. Virleen Carlson, Mrs. Debbie Morris, Mr. Alan Fitzgerald, and Mr. Gary Sorenson.



Joe McAllister  
Angie McKenzie  
Jim McKinney  
Adam Mellies  
Tawni Morrison



Shane New  
Patty Notle  
Teresa Parker  
David Reed  
Steve Sheldon

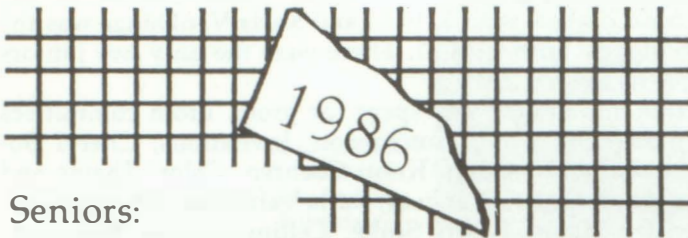


Daniel Shupe  
Angie Slater  
Kevin Strube  
Chris Thomas  
Craig Thomas



Shelly Thomas  
Karla VanDonge  
Ted VanDonge  
Doug Wareham  
Brent Zibell

Not Pictured:  
Brenda Morris



1986

Seniors:

## Final year in school proves most expensive

Underclassmen who think class rings cost, wait until they become seniors; they will have even more expenses.

Besides buying senior pictures, one had to buy announcements, senior key, tassel and many other miscellaneous items.

"When you're a senior, you have a tendency to spend more money, because one is more socially active," Michael Coe said.

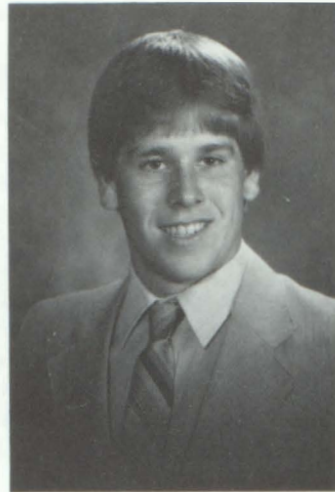
There is another point of view. Some feel there is no need for all the "senior hoopla".

Jamie Zibell agreed. She

said, "I don't think all the items we pay for are necessary."

Although there are different opinions on senior expenses, the seniors all agreed on a few things. They chose midnight blue and silver for their class colors, and chose a white rose as their flower. "No goal is ever too high to strive for, or too great to obtain," was the motto chosen by the senior class.

Senior class sponsors include, Mrs. Dorothy Dolsky, Mr. Dave Henry and Mr. Kenny Thomas.



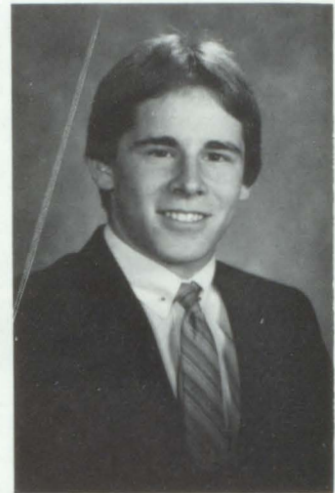
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Sherri Brown



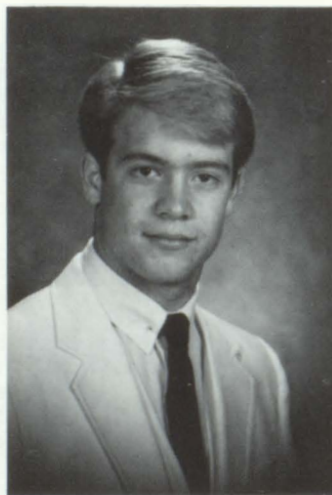
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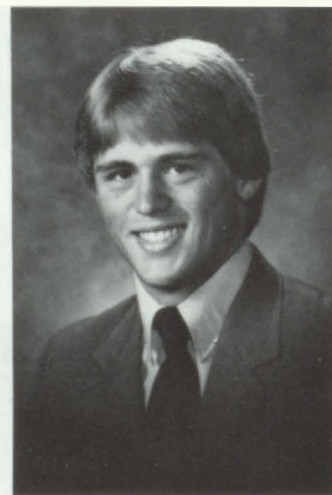
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Carole Cochren



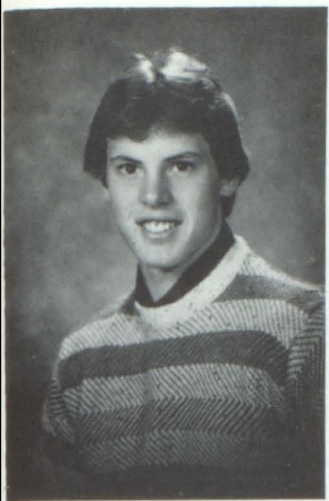
Michael Coe



Jeffry Curl



Rachelle Edwards



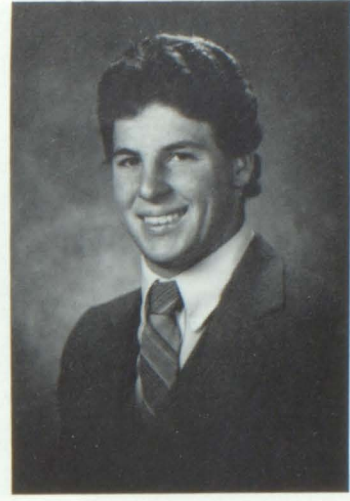
Dennis Flewelling



Charlene Fund



Shawn Harris



Gerald Hill



Lorri Hill



Joann Holthaus




Robert Hundley



Denise Hutchinson

Portraying Stevie Wonder and Orson Wells at the homecoming pep rally are Jackie Nadeau and Lynn Chism.

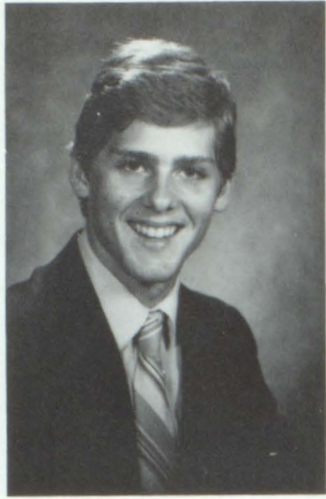
Keith Mock shows off his "Rambo" outfit during the fall spirit week.


Leading the senior class is ROW 1: Todd Christain, stuco representative; Jerry Hill, president; Loralie Mitchell, stuco representative; ROW 2: Kertis Keehn, vice president; Jeff Curl, secretary treasurer.



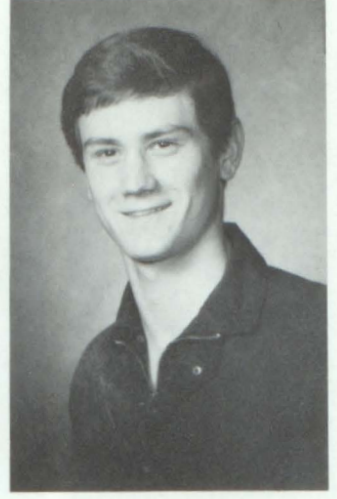
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Derrek Klahr



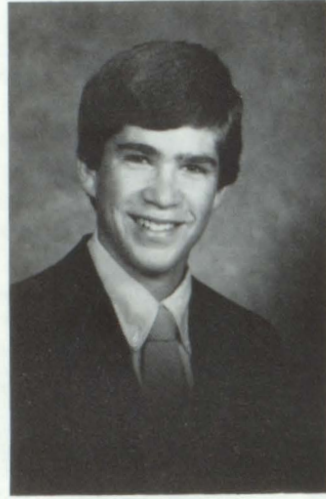
Loralie Mitchell



Keith Mock



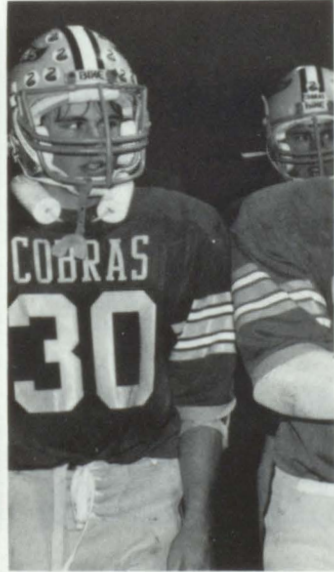


Jackie Nadeau



Randall Pool

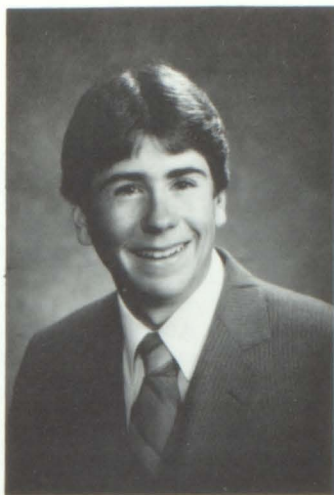
Seniors do work, but play when time is right


Tamie Ray



Gayla Schlaegel



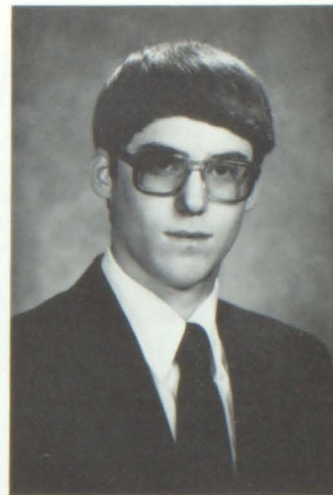
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Eugene Swindale



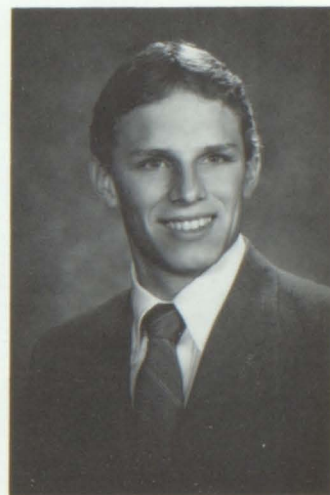
Gregory Tanking



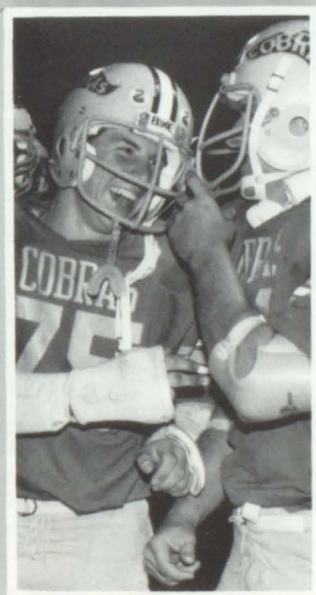
Mark Thonen



Alex Turner



Timothy Van Donge



FAR LEFT: Hard at work on Mr. Alley's new computer is Joann Holthaus.

UPPER CENTER: Enjoying time together, Sherri Brown and Stephanie Wilkerson chat over lunch.

BOTTOM CENTER: During fourth quarter play, senior Jeff Curl, Jerry Hill, and Kertis Keehn take time to play around.

ABOVE: Rolling clay to make a piece of pottery in art class is Mark Thonen.



Stephanie Wilkerson



Jamie Zibell

# 32 seniors participate in the limit

Leading the class of '86, Valedictorian Michael Coe and Salutatorian Bobby Hundley stop in front of the composite of '85 seniors.



**DAVID JOSEPH BOWHAY:** Basketball 1,2,3\*,4\*, State 3; Football 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Prom Server 2; Honor Roll 3.

**SHERRI LYNN BROWN:** Basketball 1,2,3\*,4\*; Track 1,2\*; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Choir 1, Select Choir 2; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**NALENE LYNN CHISM:** Basketball mgr. 4\*; Track 1\*,2\*,3\*; Pep Club 4; French Club 1,2,4; Story Writer 2; Band 1,2; Choir 1,2,4; Drama 2,3,4; Aide 3; Prom Server 2.

**JEFFREY TODD CHRISTIAN:** Basketball 1,2,3,4\*; Football 1,2,3,4\*, State 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2,3,4; Student Council Representative 3,4; Choir 1, State 1; Newspaper Staff 3,4, Sports

Editor 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; State Journalism 3,4; Aide 4; Prom Server 2; Boys State 3; Queen of Courts Candidate 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**CAROLE LYNNE COCHREN:** Basketball 1,2,3\*,4\*; Track 1\*,2\*; Kayettes 1,3,4, Board Member 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2,3,4; French Club 4; FFA 1,2,3,4 sentinel 2, Chapter Sweetheart 3, Vice President 3; Prom Server 2; Queen of Courts Candidate 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**MICHAEL LEONARD COE:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4\*; All League 4; Track 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*; Cross Country 1\*,2\*,3\*; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Pep 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2 Representative 1, Treasurer 2; FFA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4, Vice President 4, District Treasurer 4, Nationals 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Speech 4\* State 4; NHS 2,3,4, President 4, Academic Bowl 2,3; Vice President 2; President 3; Prom Server 2; Homecoming Candidate 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**JEFFREY LANE CURL:** Transferred from Wetmore High School 3; Basketball 1,2\*,3\*; Football 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*, All League 4; Track 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*, State 2,3; Pep Club 4; Choir 3; Speech 3; NHS 3,4, Treasurer 4; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 3; President 1,2; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Prom Server 2; Homecoming King 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**RACHELLE LENA E EDWARDS:** Basketball 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Board Member 1,2,3, Vice President 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 1,2,3,4, French Club 3,4, French Club Candidate 4; Student Council 2, Representative 2; Choir 1, Select Choir 2; Speech 3\*; Aide 3; Vice President 3; Prom Server 2; Girl's State 3; Home-

coming Queen 4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; Honor Roll 4.

**DENNIS LEE FLEWELLING:** Basketball 1; Football 2; FFA 4; Aide 1.

**CHARLENE MARIE FUND:** Basketball 1; Track 1\*,2\*; Cross Country 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*, State 1,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Kayettes 1; FFA 1,2,3,4, Parliamentarian 2; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Prom Server 2; Homecoming Candidate 4.

**SHAWN PATRICK HARRIS:** Basketball 1,2,3,4\*, All League 4; Track 1,3,4\*; Cross Country 1\*,2\*; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2; Band 2,3,4, State 2; Choir 2,3,4; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Prom Server 2; King of Courts 4.

**GERALD WAYNE HILL:** Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3\*,4\*, State 2; Track 1\*; Cross Country 2\*; Pep Club 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Choir 2; Aide 4; Perfect Atten-

dance 3; President 4; Prom Server 2; Queen of Courts Candidate 4.

**LORRI ANN HILL:** Basketball 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Aide 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,2; Secretary-Treasurer 3; French Club Candidate 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**JOANN MARY HOLTHAUS:** Basketball 1,2,3\*,4\*; Track 1\*,2\*,3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Pep 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Choir 1, Select Choir 2; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 2,4; Honor Roll 1,3.

**ROBERT ASHTON HUNDLEY:** Basketball 1,2; Football 1,3,4\*; Track 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*; Cross Country 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2,3,4, President 4; French Club 3,4, French Club King 4; Student Council 2, Representative 2; Choir 1, Select Choir 2; State 1,2; Speech 2\*,3\*,4\*, State 2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Newspaper



Working on the computer during 4th hour office practice is Gayla Schlaegel.

Staff 3,4, Editor in Chief 3,4, Yearbook Staff 3,4, State Journalism 3,4; NHS 3,4; Academic Bowl 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1; Boys State 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**DENISE RENA HUTCHINSON:** Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Board Member 1, President 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2,3,4; French Club 4, Vice President 4, French Club Queen 4; Student Council 3, Representative 3; Speech 2,3; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4, Co-editor 4, State Journalism 4; Aide 3,4; Prom Server 2; Girl's State 3; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; French Club Queen 4.

**KERTIS WAYNE KEEHN:** Basketball 1,2,3\*,4\*, State 3; Football 1,2\*,3\*,4\*, State 2, All League 4; Track 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*; Cross Country 1\*; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Choir 1, Select Choir 2,3,4, State 1,2; President 1; Vice President 4; Prom Server 2; Boys State 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**DARREK EUGENE KLAHR:** Football 3\*,4\*; FFA 1,2,3,4, State Farmer 4; Band 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Prom Server 2.

**LORALIE DEE MITCHELL:** Basketball 1; Track/Scorekeeper 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Board Member 2,4, Secretary 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Choir 1, Select Choir 2; Speech 3\*,4\*, State 3,4; Newspaper Staff 4, Executive Secretary 4, Yearbook Staff 4, State Journalism 4; NHS 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Academic Bowl 2,3; Aide 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1,3,4; Secretary 2; Prom Server 2; Girl's State 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**VERNON KEITH MOCK:** Track 4\*; Cross Country 3\*, State 3; Choir 2, State 2.

**JACKIE KAY NADEAU:** Basketball 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;

French Club 1,2,3,4, French Club Candidate 4; Student Council 4, President 4; Speech 2\*,3\*,4\*; Drama 4; Newspaper Staff 3,4, Feature Editor 3, Photographer 4, Yearbook Staff 3,4, Co-editor 3,4, State Journalism 4; Aide 3,4; Perfect Attendance 1; Prom Server 2; Honor Roll 1,2,4.

**RANDALL LEN POOL:** Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1\*; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; State 3; Band 1,2,3,4, State 4; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4.

**TAMIE SUE RAY:** Basketball 1; Track 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*, State 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Board Member 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1, Select Choir 2; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Vice President 1; Prom Server 2; Girl's State 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**GAYLA RAE SCHLAEGEL:**

Candidate 4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**MICHAEL DEE STAUFFER:** Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4, State 2; Track 1; Pep Club 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; State Farmer 4; Nationals 4; Perfect Attendance 2,3; Secretary-Treasurer 1; Prom Server 2; Boy's State 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

**EUGENE SWINDALE:** Basketball mgr. 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*; Football mgr. 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*; Track mgr. 1\*,2\*,3\*,4\*; Pep Club 1,2,3; FFA 1,2; Aide 3,4.

**GREGORY CHARLES TANKING:** Basketball 1,2,3\*,4\*, State 3; Football 1,2,3\*,4\*, State 2, All League 4; Track 1\*,2\*,3\*; Cross Country 2\*; Pep Club 2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4, State Farmer 4, Nationals 4; Choir 1, Select Choir 2,3,4, State 1,2,4; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 4; Prom Server 2;

**ALEX MICHAEL TURNER:** Transferred from Topeka High 4; FFA 4.

**TIMOTHY BRYAN VANDONGE:** Basketball 1,2,3,4\*, State 3; Football 1,2,3,4\*, State 2, All League 4; Track 1\*; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2,3,4; Student Council 1, Representative 1; FFA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4, State Farmer 4, Nationals 4; Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4, Secretary; Aide 4; Prom Server 2; Queen of Courts Candidate 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**STEPHANIE ANN WILKERSON:** Track 1\*,2\*; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Board Member 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3, State 2; Choir 1, Select Choir 2; Speech 4\*, State 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

**JAMIE MARIE ZIBELL:** Cheerleader 3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Board Member 2, Treasurer 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2,3, Secre-



Though the flowers are not necessarily for Loralie Mitchell and Tamie Ray, that doesn't stop them from reading the cards. Valentine's Day at J.H. is a special time when friends and sweethearts have flowers delivered to the office to show how much they care.

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2\*,3\*,4\*; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Honor Pep 2,3,4, Vice President 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Choir 1, Select Choir 2; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 1,2,3; Prom Server 2; Girl's State 3; Queen of Courts

Honor Roll 1,2,3.  
**MARK LEROY THONEN:** Basketball 1; Track 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, State Farmer 4, Nationals 4, Choir 1, Select Choir 2, State 1,2; Aide 4; Perfect Attendance 1,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

tary-Treasurer 4; French Club 2,4, President 4; Student Council 1, Representative 1; Aide 3,4; Prom Server 2; Queen of Courts 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Just minutes before graduation begins, the entire senior class gathers outside for their last group picture. ROW 1: Shelly Edwards, Gayla Schlaegel, Stephanie Wilkerson, Denise Hutchinson, Charlene Fund, Tamie Ray, Lynn Chism. ROW 2: Sherri Brown, Loralie Mitchell, Jamie Zibell, Joann Holthaus, Lorri Hill, Jackie Nadeau, Carole Cochren. ROW 3: Gene Swindale, Randy Pool, Mike Stauffer, Darrek Klahr, Keith Mock, Shawn Harris, Michael Coe. ROW 4: Tim VanDonge, Todd Christian, Jeff Curl, Kertis Keehn, Jerry Hill. ROW 5: Bob Hundley, Greg Tanking, David Bowhay, Alex Turner, Dennis Flewelling, Mark Thonen.



Making his way to his seat through the line of people is Darrek Klahr.

## Good reputation follows class of '86

Knowing it was going to be the last time they would all be together in one place, 32 seniors took part in the commencement exercises held on May 18, 1986.

Reverend Barbara Laflin gave the invocation and benediction. The girls of 2nd hour choir sang "Friends are Friends", and both 2nd and 4th hour choirs performed "I Know Where I'm Going" and a song that has become a tradition, "Time is My Friend."

Speeches were made by

Valedictorian Michael Coe and Salutatorian Bob Hundley.

Presenting the diplomas were schoolboard members Gary Schlaegel and Kyle Coe.

The small number of 32 students in this class made them the fourth smallest class in the history of Jackson Heights.

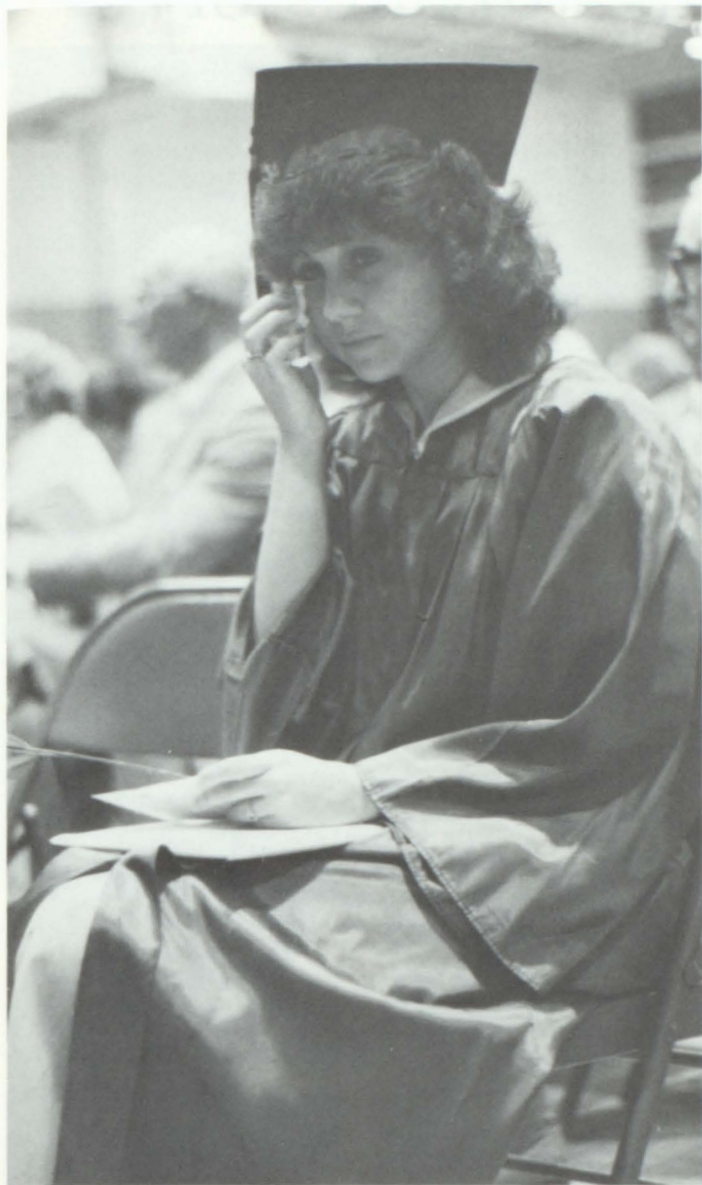
The class colors were midnight blue and silver. The class flower was a white rose and the motto was "No goal is ever too high to strive for or too

great to attain."

The motto was fitting for this class, since they were well thought of by both students and teachers. They filled the role of leading the school for a year very well and will be missed.

Junior Angie Slater said, "I really hated to see the seniors go because I looked up to them. I know we'll have a tough act to follow next year. But I'm excited about being a senior."





LEFT: Jamie Zibell wipes away a tear after having just been on stage to receive her diploma.



ABOVE: Giving her just graduated brother David a hug is junior Cheryl Bowhay.



Presenting Randy Pool with his diploma is school board member representative Gary Schlaegel.



Playing in the trumpet section of the band for the last time are Michael Coe, Randy Pool, and Tim VanDonge.



Embracing each other to say goodbye are graduate Sherri Brown and junior Lorilee Ahlgen.

# Second semester brings dreams of leaving

"I'd give my little toe for four weeks in Florida." "I'm sick of school and everybody in it right now." "Teachers just pile on the homework at the end of the year."

Spring fever hits during second semester, for some earlier than others. By May, everyone has it, students and teachers alike.

A small portion of the JH students have seen the last of their high school years. Our seniors attended their last Queen of Courts, their last track meet, and their last prom.

Beginning the second semester brought on many hopes that the last few months would pass quickly. With the help of basketball playoffs, track and sunburns, FFA state contests, and State Music, the months just seemed to disappear.

"It's hard to believe the seniors are really gone and we're going to replace them," junior Tawni Morrison said. "It's going to take some time getting used to it."

Though graduation brings an end to another year, it also brings thoughts of a new beginning about the upcoming year. With the help of our friends, we can make it the best year possible.

Freshmen girls Shannon Daily, Kim Arnold, LeAnn Dolsky, Kathy Keehn, Ceela Henry, Mendy Armstrong, Debbie Amon, Melanie Holliday, and Jodi Keeler, are ready to load the bus to play tennis in their ever-popular "wild shorts".



Hypnotism makes people do crazy things such as talking into shoes upon request. Once again, Dr. Shafton presented a show that involved Willie Kuhn, Kathy Keehn, Doug Wareham, Teresa Parker, Candy Shupe, and Clayton Tessororf.

Enjoying her free pizza for selling magazines is Ramona King.

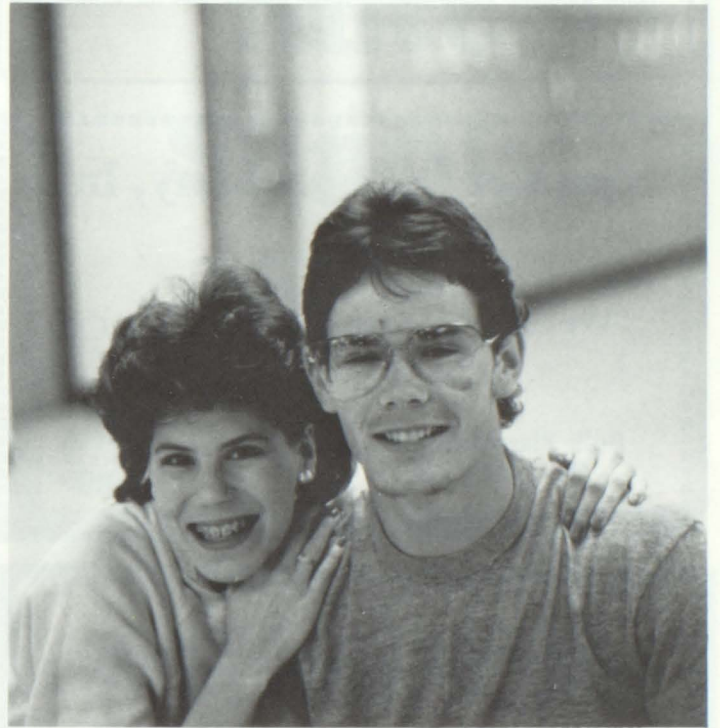


Awaiting their pizza for selling the most magazines are juniors Donna Beaman, Jim Ludlow, Bridget Archer, Brad Banaka, Doug Hutchinson, Ramona King, Lesley Coyle, Jo Abel, and Kristi Cochren.

Spending some time with her "crippled" friend, Brenda Holthaus, is Donna Beaman.



Taking some time to talk to one another during the ten minute break in the afternoon is Angie McKenzie and Shawn Harris.



With his help knowledge, Jerry Hill aids Darrek Klahr on his ag project.

# WAL-MART



Jamie Relinger, a senior from Royal Valley, was the winner of Wal-Mart's \$1,000 scholarship in 1985.

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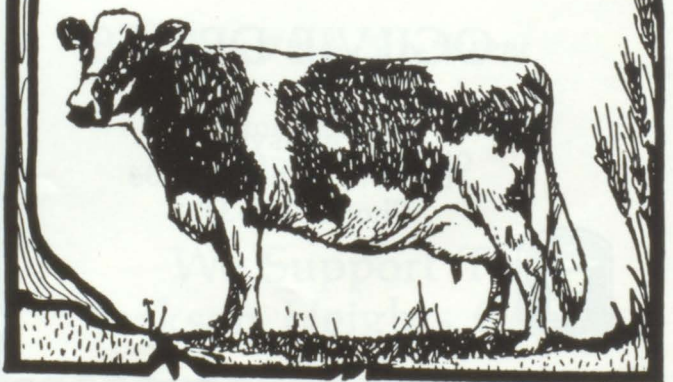
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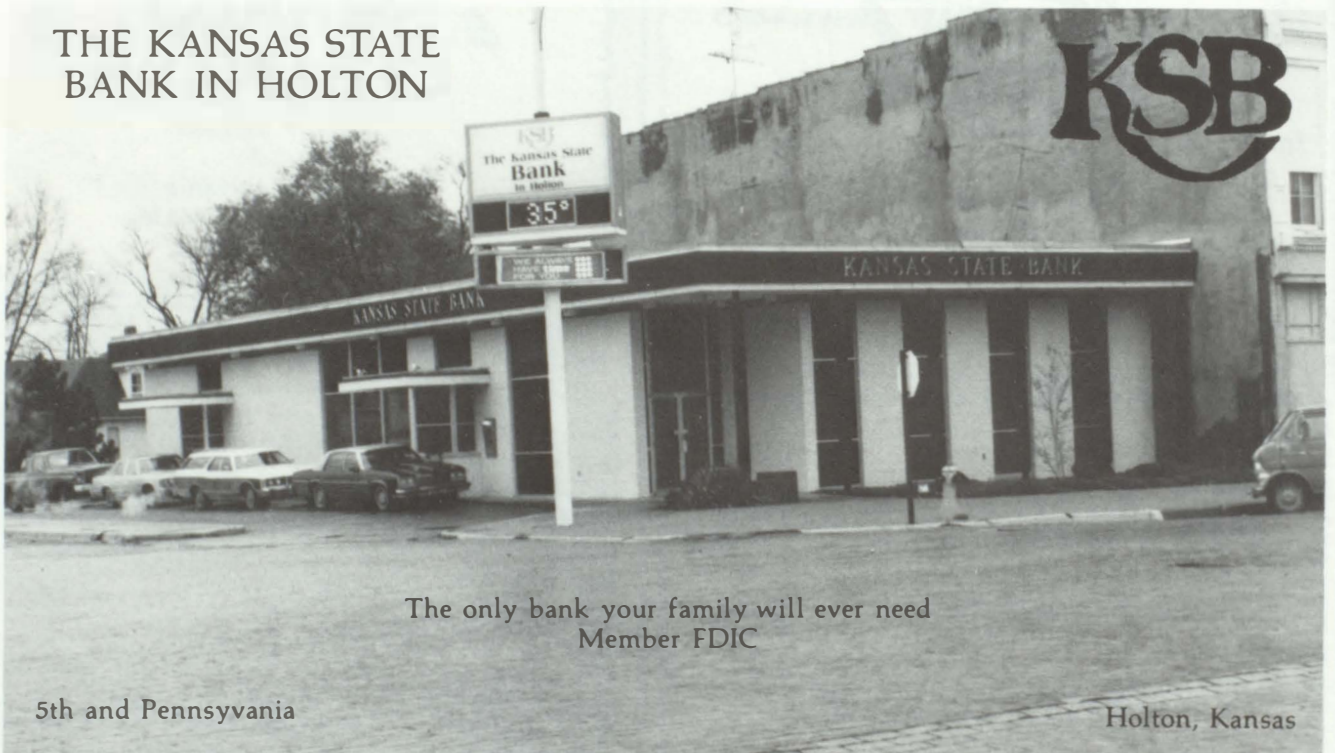
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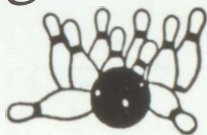
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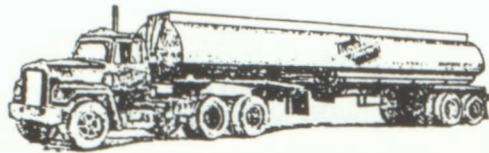
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Right: During her first hour family living class, Stephanie Wilkerson measures peanut butter for Christmas cookies.



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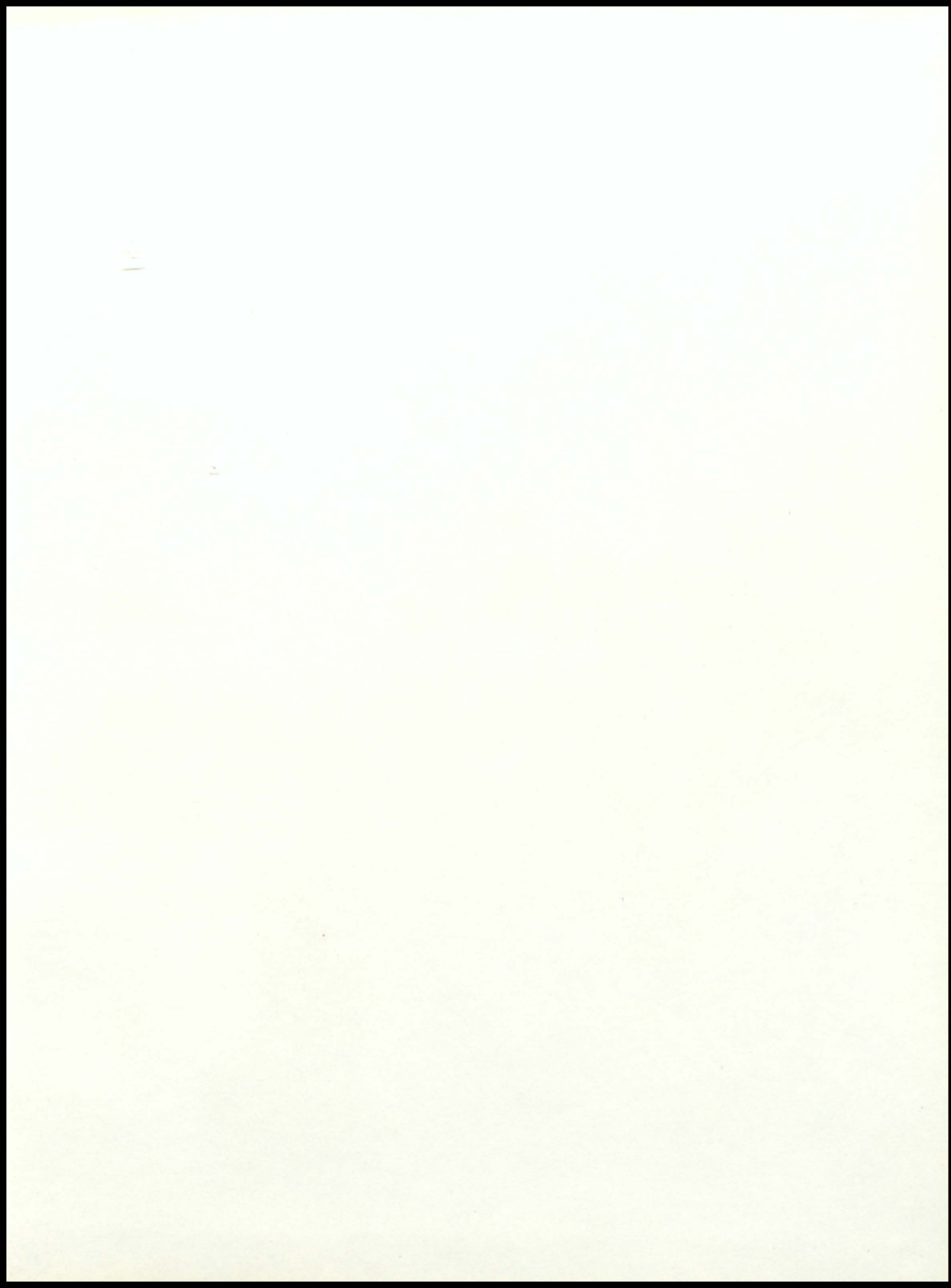
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