Lee jeans were the most popular brand this year.

"Oh look at those corny hairdos! And those weird clothes!" When reminiscing through your parents' high school annuals, have you ever realized that you might be saying that about your own annual ten years from now?

Things that we do and things that we like will change drastically over the years. Our tastes adapt to the latest fads.

To capture our special tastes during 1981-82, the Publications class took a survey. Every student in the high school received a survey sheet. We received 64 surveys out of the 84 handed out. The survey consisted of 15 questions ranging from fashion preferences to favorite political figures.

Hair and clothes fashions of a certain period of time are always remembered and are captured by pictures. The favorite hairstyles, as indicated by the survey, were the feathery and curly looks. French braids were also mentioned and are a popular new fad. The "preppy" look is in and dominated our survey with fashion favorites such as tab-collared shirts underneath sweaters. Loafers, which feature a low heel, were the most popular shoes, but there are still quite a number of "tenny runners" walking up and down our halls. Good ole blue jeans haven't been forgotten and were much alive in the survey with Lee's and Wrangler's being the most popular brands.

Things such as foods are not concretely remembered by pictures. The food that was liked most was pizza. The second choice was steak. The survey contradicted the traditional stereotyped view of teenagers eating "burgers and fries."
Sporrs idol George Brett appeared in o populor magazine.

The fovorite sporr or Midway is footboll.

The fovorite comedion-entertainer Benny Hill is shown here "doing his stuff."

A shot from M*A*S*H with Loretta Swit, Jamie Farr, and Alan Aldo.

The favorite sport at Midway is football.

WE WATCHED WE WATCHED WE WATCHED WE WATCHED WE WATCHED WE WATCHED

Have you ever heard your parents talk about a movie star of their time and can only lough at you when you innocently ask, "Who's that?" Fame is often short-lived. Actors, sports figures, and television programs all grow old and lose their zest with few exceptions.

The favorite theater movie this year was Raiders of the Lost Ark starring Harrison Ford. He was searching for and found the Ark of the Covenant of God through many hair-raising events. The second movie was Stripes starring Bill Murray. Dominating television programs this year was "M*A*S*H." "Hart to Hart" was the second choice. Topping the entertainer list was the crazy, almost-always-crude, British comedian Benny Hill. Steve Martin was second, followed by Burt Reynolds, John Schneider, and Bill Murray.

Football. The most followed sport in our school. The Dallas Cowboys was the most popular team, and the local Kansas City Chiefs was second. The Cowboys was by far thought to be the best team in that sport. Baseboll was second in our survey with the Royals being the favorites, and the Dodgers were picked as the best team. The favorite sports figure was the Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett.
Elvis Presley, the 'twist,' and Harry S Truman, all represent the 50's when some of our parents were in high school. Musicians and politicians always characterize a particular time period. The tastes of music change with the coming of new sounds, as political figures change with the coming of elections.

The fame of singers and groups is much like that of actors and T.V. shows — short-lived. (with exceptions.) They often fade out and eventually are knocked out of the spotlight by some newer, hotter groups. This is why the music part of our lives characterize our special high school years.

"Rock and roll lives on," as our survey indicated by the response. The favorite male singer is newcomer Rick Springfield, with hits like "Jessie's Girl" and "I've Done Everything For You." Pat Benatar landslided in as the best female vocalist. She has many, many hits which include "Treat Me Right" and "Fire and Ice." AC/DC was the best liked group, and they sing "Back in Black" and the popular "Dirty Deeds."

Students aren't pictured as being up on political issues, but they are forced to become more aware of them because of the current domestic and economic situations. The students at Midway definitely had a political idol. Even though his economic programs are widely criticized, President Ronald Reagan was granted the honors.
“Though all men be made of one metal, yet they be not cast all in one mold.” (John Lyley)

Individuals. Each of us is different in many ways. That’s what makes life interesting.

“You’ve got personality,” as the song says. Everyone has one, but some people have a more unique sense of individuality that causes them to stand out from the rest.

There are also events that happen within the school and around the world that stand out from the rest. In August, the first day of school was held on the 24th. Jim Frey, manager of the Royals was fired and Dick Howser was hired. Jimmy Carter and his family were touring China and Japan.

During September an ice cream social was held for the teachers by the St. Benedict’s church, and the Alumni football game was played. September also brought us square root day on the 9th (9-9-81), the last one until 2001, and the first woman ever appointed to the Supreme Court, Sandra D. O’Connor, won the approval of the Senate.

There are three kinds of people:
Those who make things happen.
Those who watch things happen.
Those who wonder what happened.
Charlotte Elder is enjoying a piggyback ride given by her buddy Teresa Berry.

Teresa Long and her best friend Tommy Sowards find that two heads are better than one when studying.

Lisa Nigus and Sonja Jomvold are rarely seen apart.

Becky Nimz towers over her tiny friend Tina Fergerson.

Many friendships are formed during a person’s lifetime. So many that it would be impossible to attempt a count. As we grow older, it seems that we develop friendships that are more lasting and mean more to us than just sharing a few secrets or sitting by each other at lunch. Friends are now someone to have fun with and confide in. Knowing that someone cares and accepts you is important. Teresa Berry described a friend as “Someone who knows me and likes me anyway.”

Like friendships, the events of a lifetime are too numerous to count. A few of the things that happen are remembered, though.

In October, yearbooks went up $2.00, Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt, was assassinated, Barboro Mandrell was named entertainer of the year, and the Dodgers won the World Series.

November proved fatal for three stars. Jack Albertson (Chico and the Man), William Holden, and Natalie Wood all died. Postage stamps took another jump from 18¢ to 20¢, the space shuttle Columbia went into orbit only to return because of a defective fuel pump, and Princess Diona is expecting.
There are ups and there are downs that all add in to the part of life we call growing up. There is laughter and there are tears, but learn from these obstacles and overcome them. High school is a time for learning to overcome our problems and carry on later in life on our own.

Events that were happening at school during December and January included ups and downs. In December, juniors and seniors traveled to Troy for Career Day and some students went to the annual County Government Day. A bright spot in the month was the new vending machine with 22 selections. January brought a major snow storm throughout the country on the 4th. Vicki Lewis changed her last name to Winchester, and Mr. Allen had surgery.

In the outside world people were also trying to make a go of it, even though minimum wage stayed the same. The last month of '81 proved eventful. The 7th marked the 40th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the first test tube baby was born in Norfolk, Virginia, and Reagan threatened the Libyans because of their assassination plots on him. In January, zany Paul Lynde died at 55, an Atlanta jury was chosen for Wayne Williams, and the 49'ers won the Super Bowl. The month also brought record breaking temperatures which caused the wings of a plane in Washington, D.C. to ice up and crash in a river.

"If an elephant can do it, so can I," remarks Teresa Berry.

Mary Jo Walsh and "Mr. Skeleton" get to know each other better.

"I don't know why this stupid thing has to weigh so much," thinks Rodney Ricklefs.

"What do you know, I got an 'A' after all," says Nelson Burge.
Lori Nigus goes back and makes corrections on her Quad-Pak.

"There's got to be an easier way to decide who gets the choir," says Sean Kelley to Steve Libel.

Karen Soyland and Cathy Cluck join forces to keep the bench from running away.

"Isn't it encouraging to know that the yearbook depends on me?" says Jim Robison.

During February, basketball was in full swing. Jim Holling sprained his ankle at the Highland game. Speech was started, and Don Brox won the Publications' gas raffle. Tragedy struck as the Milo Long home burnt early on the 15th.

Other tragedies were occurring. A semi overturned on the the Denton corner, many area Sotewoy stores were closed, and Wayne Williams was found guilty of or least two of the Atlanta murders.

The Science Fiction students work busily on their rest.
During the month of March, Jim Robison received his Eagle scouting badge, school was canceled due to an ice storm, the girls' BB team won the first game of Sub-State, and Sophomores bought their class rings while Johnny Corson was arrested for DWI, Williams was found guilty of the Atlanta murders, and John Belushi died from a cocaine overdose. While Charlene Tilton announced she was pregnant, the planets lined up, gas prices dropped to 97¢, and the Royals lost their exhibition game. Midway students attended the Chemothon and were dismissed early for the last day of the third quarter, Jr. High had a concert, and the high school competed in the Moth-Science day at Highland. Junior Miss and a Speech meet at Troy were March 20 and track practice started the 22nd. Dolly Parton announced her divorce, tornadoes passed through Kansas, and three cooks at Troy quit over a no-smoking rule. The space shuttle went into orbit March 22 and landed the 30th. Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won Oscars for Best Actor and Actress in *On Golden Pond*. Chorus song at Atchison for regional competition and students attended the Vo-Tech Business Contest.

WE WON WE WON WE WON WE WON WE WON WE WON WE WON

"I always win," thinks Doren Nigus.

"We won again!" says Kevin Zeit.

During the month of April, the juniors and seniors went to *Macbeth*. The HCC Speech and Drama students put on a comical, the Horton stage band performed a musical, and pictures were taken from the hall. The girls' ensemble song for the Catholic Church in Troy, and the seniors put on their senior play. There were also cheerleading tryouts. On April 3 Argentina took the Falkland Islands from British control, and Mt. St. Helens erupted twice. Royals started their season on the 5th and record low temp. were set in Kansas getting down to 16° with 11½ in. of snow on the 8th. Three days later the weather reached a high of 60°. The first woman and block man were picked to fly in space, the French invented a new birth control pill, and John Hinckley's trial started on the 27th of April. Spring fever hit Midway with the seniors on sneak, the Awards Banquet, Spring Tea, election of Stu-Co officers, and seniors lost day of school. At the same time, the Hiawatha mayor was blackmailed, a nine-year-old girl from Gallatin was kidnapped, Sober-Aid for drinking drivers was marketed, and Dean Martin was booked for DWI. An end-of-the-year dance was the 15th, Boccoloureote and Graduation exercises were held, and the school year ended May 21, 1982.
School isn’t all roses, peaches and cream, or anything of the like. There are times when we fail just as there are times when we succeed. Usually, the good outweighs the bad, and we live.

"You mean I didn’t even place," moans Diana Huff.

"I’ll never be able to show my face again," cries Jane Holling.

Oh no! Another test!!!

Anno Purvis frantically pushes the coin return button — her money doesn’t return. (Sound familiar?)
The time is August, 1969. The place is the Midway Elementary School at Severance (that no longer exists). Thirteen bright-faced five-year-olds, sleeping mats in hand, bound off of the bus for morning kindergarten. They greet Mrs. Corter brightly. When noon rolled around, these little rug rats called it a day and nine more plagued Mrs. Corter for the afternoon class.

Over the course of the years, 25 different kids have come and gone. (Not including the twelve that have remained here 13 years.) One of which has gone but come back is Teresa Berry. Stormin' Norman Richards has been popping in and out ever since third grade and left the class with memories of his unforgettable dancing techniques. Or how about Mary Sue Hulse that had a laugh like a machine gun?

Out of the eighteen seniors in the class, twelve have stuck it out at Midway for thirteen years. They are Jerre, Sheri, David, Lori, Charlotte, Koren, Cathy, Jim, Rusty, Chuck, Mary, and Mary Jo. The six seniors that haven't been here thirteen years come at various times. Melanie Hundertmark come into the class in first grade and Tommy joined the ranks in fifth grade. Gary Grider blessed us with his presence when we were freshmen, and Teresa re-joined the class our sophomore year. Last year, two new classmates were initiated into the class of '82, Melanie Baird and Lewis Johnson.
Each of our eighteen seniors has done something to establish their own individuality. Jerre Baker had trouble finding her way to the finish on cross country courses.

Melanie Baird, the 1981 Homecoming Queen, had a terrible time getting home on that muddy night.

Cathy Cluck, while running backwards in P.E. in sixth grade, fell and broke both of her arms.

Teresa Berry fainted while we were practicing our marching in first grade.

Rubik's cube king, David Becker, was known for changing the words in Jr. Scholastics during Jr. High to make outrageously funny stories.

Heart-throb Jim Halling has been the victim of all of the crushes in our class since kindergarten.

Louis "Appleseed" Johnson is known for peddling his apple cider to Midway buyers.

"The Pump" Grider always has a supply of Vitrolis Hairspray in his locker.

Toilet queen, Lori Winchester, played tricks on innocent sitters by sabotaging the toilets with Saran wrap and Vaseline.

Karen Soyland, an addicted note writer, got caught in sixth grade and had the note pinned up on the bulletin board.

Head Cheerleader, Charlotte Elder, did the splits in a seventh grade tryout and her
tennis shoes squeaked all the way down.

Klutzy Sheri Becker tripped on some coat rings that were hanging on a coat rack in a store in Kansas City on the Girls' M-Club trip last year.

Homebody Mary Jo was the kid who missed home the most in first grade.

Spacey Mary Myers was in orbit at the start of a cross country race and crash landed on Jerre Baker.

"Chuckie" Swinford, ace technical fouler and ace accountant, is the shyest guy in our class.

Rusty, "Super-fly, voort-voort" Godfrey used to drive Lois Wright to a fit in Jr. High by finding the hidden erasers for an eraser fight during band-study hall.

Tammy Sowards, the quietest girl in our class, had hair down to her waist when she came here in fifth grade.

From kindergarten to seniors in high school, we've all experienced good and bad times. Most friends and lost friends. These years are all past and will never be seen again except through memories, such as these above, that will be with us until we are no more.
What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us. — 1982 senior class motto.

JERRE ANN BAKER: Cross Country — 1, 2, 3; Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; M-Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3, 4; Charus — 1, 2, 3; Band — 1, 2, 3; Stuco — 2, 3 — Officer 4; Nat’l Honor Society — 3, 4; Speech — 1, 2, 3; One-Act Play — 1, 2; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4; Snowball Queen — 3; K-36 All League Team BB — 4

MELANIE KAY BAIRD: Transferred — 3; Cross Country Manager — 4; Volleyball — 3; M-Club — 3, 4; Charus — 3, 4; Publications — 3, 4; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4; Homecoming Queen — 4

DAVID JOSEPH BECKER: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2; M-Club — 2, 3, 4; Band — 1, 2; Class Officer — 1; Stuco — 2; Homecoming Escort — 4; All District FB — 4

SHERI ANN BECKER: Volleyball — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Football Manager — 3; M-Club — 1 — Officer 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader — 1; Charus — 2, 3; Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirler — 1, 2, 3; Class Officer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Stuco — 1 — Officer 3; Nat’l Honor Society — 3, 4; Speech — 2, 3; One-Act Play — 2; Publications — 3, 4; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4; Snowball Candidate — 4; Jr. Miss Candidate — 3

TERESA JEAN BERRY: Transferred — 2; Volleyball — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; M-Club — 2, 4 — Officer 3; Charus — 2, 3, 4; Band — 2, 3, 4; Speech — 3, 4; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4; Snowball Candidate — 2

CONNIE CATHLEEN CLUCK: Basketball — 2 — Manager 4; M-Club — 1, 2, 3 — Officer 4; Cheerleader — 3; Charus — 4; Band — 1, 2, 3; Class Officer — 4; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4

CHARLOTTE RUTH ELDER: Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; M-Club — 1, 2, 4 — Officer 3; Charus — 3, 4; Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat’l Honor Society — 3, 4; Speech — 2, 3; One Act Play — 2; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4; Homecoming Candidate — 4
RUSSELL LEE GODFREY: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 3, 4; Track — 1, 3, 4; M-Club — 1, 2, 3 — Officer 4; Class Officer — 2; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4; Homecoming Escort — 4

GARY D. GRIDER: Football — 2, 3, 4; Track — 3, 4; M-Club — 3, 4; Junior Play — 3

JAMES ANTHONY HALLING: Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Track — 1, 2; M-Club — 2, 3, 4; Chorus — 2; Bond — 1; Class Officer — 1, 2; Sruco Officer — 3, 4; Nor'tl Honor Society — 3, 4; Senior Play — 4; Snowball Escort — 1; Homecoming King — 4; All District FB — 4; All State End FB — 4

MELANIE SUE HUNDEIMARK: Bond — 1, 2, 3; Nor'tl Honor Society — 3, 4; Vo-Tech — 3, 4

LEWIS A. JOHNSON: Transferred — 3; Track — 3; Football — 4; Junior Play — 4

MARY KAY MYERS: Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2; Track — 1, 2, 4; M-Club — 1, 2, 3; Bond — 1, 2, 3; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4

TAMMY LEE SOWARDS: M-Club — 1; Chorus — 1; Speech — 1

KAREN ANN SOYLAND: Volleyball — 1, 2; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; M-Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus — 1, 2, 3; Bond — 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer — 3, 4; Sruco — 3; Nor'tl Honor Society — 3 — Officer 4; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4

CHARLES E. SWINFORD: Football — 2; Track — 1; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; M-Club — 3 — Officer 4; Sruco — 4; Bond — 1; Snowball Escort — 3; Snowball King — 4; Senior Play — 4

MARY JO WALSH: Volleyball — 2, 3; Basketball — 1; M-Club — 1, 3 — Officer 2; Class Officer — 3; Publicorions — 3; Office Aide — 4; 3rd in Office Practice Business Contest, Highland — 3

LORI KAY WINCHESTER: M-Club — 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3; Chorus — 3; Bond — 1, 2, 3; Nor'tl Honor Society — 4; Publicorions — 4; Office Aide — 4; Junior Play — 3; Senior Play — 4; Homecoming Candidore — 4
For the school year of 81-82 the Freshmen began raising money by selling magazines, working in the concession stand, and selling Current Stationary for their 1984 Prom.

You could also find the Sophomore class selling light bulbs, caramel apples, spook insurance, and cheese. They raised their money for the 1983 Prom.

This year the Juniors sold Eagle pins, worked in the concession stand, sold magazines, and held a dinner-theater for the Jr. Ploy. They used the money for the Prom this year.

The Seniors had their annual faculty volleyball and basketball games, soup supper, J.V. basketball tournament, magazines sales, concession stand, and Sr. Ploy. They raised enough money so that they could go on sneak.

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The senior officers follow l to r: C. Swinford — Stuco rep., S. Becker — President, C. Elder — Secretary, C. Cluck — Treasurer, K. Skyland — V. President, and J. Baker — Stuco rep.

The sophomore officers follow l to r: D. Holling — V. President, C. Horan — President, L. Brax — Treasurer, K. Hager — Secretary, D. Huff and S. Elder — Stuco reps.

The junior officers follow l to r: S. Johnson — President, Lari Nigus — V. President, S. Ricklefs — Secretary, L. Nigus — Stuco rep., D. Nigus — Treasurer, and J. Robison — Stuco rep.

The freshman officers follow l to r: D. Nigus — Stuco rep., S. Elder — Stuco rep., K. Lentz — President, J. Elliott — V. President, C. Albers — Treasurer, and M. Clements — Secretary.
Mike Becker
Steve Becker
Etola Berry
Nelson Burge
Andy Clements
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Ruth Fergerson
Angelo Holling
Brien Heinen
Sonjo Janvold
Sheryl Johnson
Pat Libel

Teresa Long
Brenda Mothais
Daron Nigus
Lisa Nigus
Lori Nigus
Lynn Nigus

Koren Richey
Rodney Rickles
Susan Rickles
Daro Ritzinger
Jim Robison
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Lori Nigus says, "I love her just the way she is."

"Everyone is getting really involved this year, even the boys," replied Lori Nigus when asked about her thoughts about her class. Another one of the juniors said, "I think we're the best class to hit "Midway High" yet."

The junior class really is a group of hard workers. They've got more money than they need, but it's never enough for them. Mr. Hawkins said, "The juniors are confident and successful."

The juniors are getting ready for Prom 1982 this year. They're raising money by selling Midway Eagle pins and magazines. They also took their turn working in the concession stand, and they had a Junior Ploy Dinner-Theatre.

"The dinner-theatre was an excellent example of how I feel the juniors work as a group. A real success!" said sponsor Mrs. Triplett.
"Kelli, don't copy off my paper," says Tino Fergerson.

"Oh, I'll never be a good rook," says Roy Vonderschmidt.

Lori Godfrey
Kelli Hager
Donald Holling
Eric Heinen
Carolyn Horton
Diana Huff

Jeremy Hundertmark
Seon Kelley
Becky Nimz
Burch Purvis
Brian Swinford
Roy Vonderschmidt
"If I don't have enough wood this time, somebody is in big trouble," thinks Eric Heinen.

"It's very hard to describe this class. Sometimes we act a little bit childish, but all in all I think there is a lot of super people in my class. Sometimes we have our differences, but we all get along pretty well," said one of the sophomores.

Most of the sophomores are proud of their class. They're small in numbers but take on any obstacles that get in their way. Some teachers and administration feel they do need to be pushed — but will get the job done.

The sophomores are getting ready for Prom next year. They're raising money by selling cheese, turkey chances, spook insurance, and carameled apples.
"Oh, boy! Isn't history just a ball," thinks Mike Urban.

"'Til we swap you a horse nettle for a sensitive pea plant," said Kelli Suyland to Matt Clements.

"'We're kind of underprivileged but it's not that bad," replied Elizabeth Libel when asked about her feelings on the freshman class.

The freshman class is a fairly cooperative class. They sometimes moan and groan when they have to do something, but they do a pretty good job. The freshmen have sold magazines and Current Stationary to raise money for their class.
The freshmen were, as most freshmen are, picked on by upperclassmen. The majority of the class developed great penny-pushing skills. They pushed on a variety of surfaces which included floors, welcome mats, benches, and rugs.

The Girls' M-Club had an initiation party for their fresh members. The worst ritual was a taste test that consisted of scrumptious concoctions from the Home Ec. pantry.

Spirit week held many new experiences for the newcomers. They had an individual list of days to dress up for.

Sports weren't excluded as the football team gave their freshman members the privilege of visiting the annual mudhole.

"Noses to your mark! Set! Go!!!" Jane Holling and Anna Purvis get a quick start on the obstacle course race.

The football squad gathers around the annual mudhole to watch a freshman make a big splash.
On October 30, Melanie Baird was crowned the 1981 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies of the Midway-Wetmore game. Melanie Baird was crowned by King Jim Holling. Her attendants were Lori Winchester, escorted by David Becker, and Charlotte Elder, escorted by Rusty Godfrey. The former queen was Lucy Vonderschmidt. The crown bearer was Moster Jonathon Bottiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bottiger, Denton. The flower girl was Miss Elizabeth Holzhey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holzhey, Bendeno.

The football team proved to be successful in their game with the final score Midway-74, Wetmore-12.
Spirit week took place October 26-30. During this week the students dressed up for punk rock, togo, twin, closh, and grub days. The senior girls fixed breakfast for the football team on Friday, and Andy Clements made sure every bit of food was gone before he left. The juniors won the hall decorating contest which makes this their third year in a row to win. Then at the final pep rally, the cheerleaders got everyone fired up for the game that night.

Jane Holling said that she thought that spirit week went very well because she won the baby contest.
David Becker sits in the juniors "hall decorations territory."

Lisa Brox and Lori Godfrey pose after winning the two-legged race.

Rodney Ricklefs poses for the camera on clash day.

Sheri Becker, Lori Nigus, and Lisa Nigus, model the mural for homecoming.

Andy Clements stuffs his face at the homecoming breakfast.

Tina Fergerson and Carolyn Horton pose on twin day.
1980 Homecoming Queen, Lucy Vonderschmidt, tries to talk crown bearer Jonathon Battiger into carrying the pillow in practice for Homecoming.

Midway warms up for the Homecoming game.

Freshman Jim Betts gets initiated by the senior boys; he is only one of the lucky freshmen that got initiated.

Midway runs a drill to prepare for their win over Wetmore.

Midway's football team shows Wetmore how to play football on Homecoming night.

Melanie Bord and Charlotte Elder sit on the Homecoming float.
On October 30, 1981, the Homecoming game was played; Midway wiped out Wetmore, 74-12. Out of the eight games played, this was the seventh game that Midway won.

After the game, everyone danced to the music of Rain until 1 P.M.
"And you thought I was a good guy," says the villainous Gentle Grimmes.

"Those who indulge: bulge" seems very appropriate for Madame Presidente.

"If you say that one more time, I'll stick this up your nose," Ms. Shabby says to Ms. Yesperson.

Trickster, Rotten, and Sly doing one of their dastardly deeds.

Widow Aged and Widow Desperate during their song and dance routine.

"What are you doing down there this time?" Dountless Crusader asks Little Saccharin.
"Don’t give me any lip, or I’ll give you the whip," says Gentle Grimmes.

Dauntless Crusader sings his heart out for the audience.

"And this is the part where you shot the ..." says Director Bob Baird to Steve Decker.

Dirty Work in High Places

Cast

Grandpa — Andy Clements; Grandma — Susan Ricklefs; Baby Bob — Port Libel; Baby Alice — Koren Richey; Gentle Grimmes — Jim Robison; Widow Aged — Lisa Nigus; Widow Desperate — Jane Denton; Little Socchorin — Sheryl Johnson; Ms. Shabby — Angelo Holling; Ms. Yesperson — Sonja Jomvold; Dauntless Crusader — Joe Albers; Trickster — Doren Nigus; Rotten — Teresa Long; Sly — Lynn Nigus; Lady Stockholder — Erollo Berry; Student #1 — Brenda Matthias; Student #2 — Dora Ritzinger; Madame Presidente — Lori Nigus; Fisherman — Rodney Ricklefs; Fisherwomon — Ruth Fergerson; Police Person — Steve Becker

Crew — Kevin Zeit and Brien Heinen

Grandpa, Baby Bob, Baby Alice, and Grandma in their humble cottage.
"One more smart remark like that, and out you go," says Director Bob Baird.

"Hurry up, the curtain goes up in two minutes," Brien Heinen tells Andy Clements.

"Boy, I hope this junk comes off my face," thinks Andy Clements.

"I look even dumber than I thought I did," Rodney Ricklefs tells Doren Nigus.

"Come on Kevin, you're supposed to hold my hand," says Sonja Jomvold.

"Gee, I always wanted to have sideburns," says Jim Robson to Erla Berry.
Senior candidate and junior escort Sheri Becker and Kevin Zeitz.

Sophomore candidate and escort Kelli Hagar and Eric Heinan.

Freshman candidate and escort Janet Elliott and Donny Nigus.

1982 Snowball King and Queen Chuck Swinford and Sheryl Johnson.
Sheryl Johnson and Chuck Swinford were crowned Snowball King and Queen during halftime of the Midway-Wathena game February 12, 1982. Sheri Becker, Kelli Hager, and Janet Elliott were her attendants escorted by Kevin Zeit, Eric Heinen, and Donny Nigus, respectively. Jerre Ann Boker, the 1981 Queen, escorted the flower girl and crown bearer and presented Chuck Swinford with a plaque. April Kuhnert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuhnert, Bendeno, was the flower girl, and Greg Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albers, Bendeno, was the crown bearer.

A dance was held after the game. Music was provided by Jam.
Andy Clements and Sean Kelcey decorate for the dance.

When asked about the dance, Brendo Matthias commented, "It was the best Snowball Dance since I've been in high school."

People dance to the music of Jam.

Lisa Nigus gets down.

The aftermath.

Shining belt buckles is fun thinks Chuck Swinford.
On March 20, 1982 Sheryl Johnson, Jane Denton, and Sonja Jomvold participated in the NEK Junior Miss Pageant. Sheryl Johnson was awarded first runner-up and received the Scholastic Achievement award. Jane Denton received the "Miss Congeniality" award. Sheryl represented Bendeno, Jane represented Denton, and Sonja represented Leona.

The girls started practicing as a group a week before the pageant and learned their physical fitness routine before Saturday night. The girls were judged on talent, poise, and appearance, an interview with the judges, physical fitness, and scholastic achievement.
Sheryl Johnson paused during the physical fitness routine.

Jane Denton casually strolls across the stage.

Jane Denton is all smiles during the physical fitness routine.

Sonja Jamvold sings her heart out for the audience.
The play cost for the senior play "Oh Promise Me" is as follows:

Barry Hallis — Jim Holling
Aunt Sue — Melanie Baird
June Hallis — Mary Myers
Mrs. Linden — Karen Sayland
Parsie Linden — Jerre Baker
Sara Miller — Cathy Cluck
Gladys Vance — Lori Winchester
Ann Furber — Charlotte Elder
Furber — Rusty Godfrey
Kathleen — Teresa Berry
Ralph Sanders — Chuck Swinford
Mrs. Jones — Melanie Hundertmark

The play was a big success. The seniors would like to thank Bob Baird for his help and patience in directing the play.
"Ouch," hollered Chuck Swinford when Teresa Berry yanked his hair.

"That bee flying around my head is driving me crazy!" said Charlotte Elder to Rusty Godfrey.

"What do you mean lost the baby," screamed Koren Soyland and Jerre Ann Ooker at Jim Holling.

"You mean the baby is YOURS," shrieked Koren Soyland and Jerre Ann Baker at Jim Holling.

Mr. Boyd practices with Lori Winchester and Jerre Ann Baker.
Par Libel and Steve Becker's western look stands out in the tropical scene.

Hayden and Mary Beth Elder decide to take a break from the action.

"Daren, why don't you and Scott take a bit of this plant; it's really good," says Sheryl Johnson.

Jane Denton and Jim Robison dance to the music of "Black Frost."

Jim Holling, Jill Walton, Dave Rumbaugh, Sheri Becker, and Jim Robison keep themselves busy while waiting to be served.

The students dance the night away.
"And the first little pig said to the second little pig..." says Sheri Becker.

"Oh, Gary! I forgot to tell you that I have to be home by 11:30," says Janet Elliott.

The prom servers were as follows: L. Godfrey, D. Huff, L. Brax, T. Fergerson, C. Harron, D. Holling, R. Vonderschmidt, E. Heinen, J. Hundertmark, and B. Swinford.

The 1982 Jr.-Sr. Prom was held on April 30 in the high school gym. The juniors worked many long, hard hours decorating the gym to the theme of "Precious and Few." The supper, which was prepared by the juniors' mothers, started at 6:30. The class prophecies and wills were read by Susan Rickleefs and Jim Holling. The dance started at approximately 9:00 p.m. with music provided by "Black Frost."

After the dance, everyone went to St. Joe to see a movie. And then it was back to Berry's or Albers' for breakfast.

POEM TO THE SENIORS

Another year goes passing by
Another Prom is here
To some this brings a joyous smile
To others, brings a tear
For four years you have tread a path
From down to setting sun
But now the path gets steeper
And the climb has just begun.
We're very glad to know you
We'll miss you when you've gone
And to the class of '82
We dedicate our Prom

— The Juniors
On Friday evening, May 7, the Awards Banquet was held with a potluck dinner starting at 6:30 followed by the Awards Presentation at 8:00. Music certificates, Sports letters, and Moth awards were some of the honors students received. Winners of the PTO scholarships were Melanie Boird and Rusty Godfrey. David Becker was awarded a four-year ROTC scholarship. The Outstanding Moth and Science student award was given to Jim Holling. Charlotte Elder, Jerre Ann Boker, Jim Holling, and David Becker were winners of the American Legion award. Seven new members were inducted into the Notional Honor Society. They were: L. Brox, D. Holling, R. Vonderschimdt, Lynn Nigus, S. Ricklefs, R. Godfrey, and C. Cluck.
David Becker was presented a four-year ROTC scholarship.

Melanie Baird and Rusty Godfrey received the PTO scholarships.

Winners of the American Legion Award were D. Becker — runner-up, J. Holling — winner, C. Elder — winner, and J. Baker — runner-up. Junior High winners were M. Anderson — runner-up and A. Hager — winner.

S. Ricklefs, R. Godfrey, D. Holling, L. Brox, and R. Vanderschmidt were some of those inducted into the NHS.

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SUCCESS
Success means many things in life
To others it means happiness
And the blessing of good health
To some it's often measured
In possessions gained and won
To others it's a life that's filled
With worthwhile things they've done
But no matter how you measure it
One thing is always true —
Success is what you make it
And it's waiting there for you.

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The baccalaureate exercises included Rev.
John McCabe who gave the address and
Rev. Charles Crawley, Ill., who gave the in­
vocation and benediction.

What are you looking for, Charlotte???

Chuck's mad because Charlotte won't hold his hand.

The Midway High School Chorus sings at Baccalaureate.

Mary Myers.
At graduation practice the girls at the end of the line ask Mr. Hawkins, "Why does Gary get to stand up with the tall people."

You walk down the aisle hearing "Pomp and Circumstance" going over and over in your mind praying at the same time that you keep in step. But you're tense; your mind wonders about thinking when you were wishing of this time. Now it's come — one of the biggest steps into your future — realizing you're not in those teenage years, but you're on adult and graduation is the first major hill you must climb.

Soon it will be all over, and you tell yourself you won't cry, but you're going to miss the sports and Jr.-Sr. Prom and all the extras.

But most of all you'll miss your friends, your pol, or the gong, the people you have hung out with since the first day of kindergarten.

Class flower: Pink rose
Class color: Burgundy and Ivory.
What a classy looking couple Doren and Sheryl make as escorts.

The graduates wait for congratulations from friends and family members.

Kent Stewart gave the graduation address.

Everyone's thrilled about graduating.

Chuck Swinford receives his signed diploma from John Hol linger while Rev. Kaden looks on.
"Hurry up, Sheri," smiles Jerre Daker. "I'm dying of thirst and my food is getting cold."

Saturday, May 1 at 6:00 A.M., 15 tired seniors and 4 sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman and Mr. and Mrs. Robison, left for the Ozarks after a night filled with Prom activities. Arriving at Kolfron Lodge in 80° weather, the seniors headed straight to the water for swimming and boating. Saturday evening they went to Denny Hilton's Country Shindig then back to Kolfron for a dance. Other activities the seniors enjoyed were tennis, go-karts, mini golf, sky slide, Wild Mouse roller coaster, water slide, Dog Patch, Guinness Hall of Records, boat cruise on the Captain Lorry Don featuring a dance, video games (the favorites being Donkey Kong and Ms. PacMan), taking old time pictures, throwing water balloons, and throwing Gory Grider and Chuck Swinford into the pool. After four days of good food, exercise and hot weather, the seniors traveled back to a dreary, wet, cold Doniphan County on Wednesday, May 5.
Charlotte Elder massages Terese Berry after a hard day.

"Did you say this was going into Playboy?" smiles Charlotte Elder.

"Wow, Chuck! Can I rub some lotion on your body?"

The seniors cool off in the swimming pool.

This is a scenic view taken from Kolfran Lodge.
The dream has come true. The state Championship trophy now rests at Midway High School. The Midway football team did what no one but the student body thought they could do. They swept the league; they whooished post playoffs; and they won the State title.

Last year they sparkled with talent and almost made it this far. But 'almosts' don't count in football.

As far as anyone could remember, a Midway team had not made it post conference play since the early 60's. Many felt that the Eagles would never see the glory again because last year Midway bowed out of 'real football.'

Midway switched to a new brand of ball where an eight-man team played on an 80-yard field. And playing in their first season of 8-mon football, they didn't take long to get the hang of it.

After losing to Troy in an 11-mon game, Midway went on to have a 12-1 season, with the high point of the season being the game against the Fowler Goldbugs, in which Midway come away as the 1981 Kansas A 8-mon Champions.


Midway's 'graveyard of victims' of the 1981 season.

David Becker controls his man during the game.

Kevin Zeit and Coach Juhl discuss their next course of action.
Co-Captains Kevin Zeit and Jim Holling introduce themselves.

Midway's deceptive offense fools them again!

A mad scramble for the ball.

"Come on Scatt, You're supposed to be blocking for me," says Kevin Zeit.

"Ho, Ha! I bet you can't catch me," says Doren Nigus.
The opponent is brought down in a crash landing.

Kevin Zeit is all alone in the end zone.

"On your mark, get set, go!"

A large crowd showed up for the state game.

Midway's defense works again.

Lewis Johnson chug-a-lugs some non-alcoholic champagne after the victorious game with Fowler.
Lori Nigus practices on her serve and her "gymnastics."

Kelli Hager intently watches the ball.

"Mr. Ninemire, don't make fun of my hair," says Jerre Ann Becker.

The 1981 Midway girls' volleyball team had a very successful season. They ended the season with a 31-3 record and a third place finish at the state tournament.

This was the fourth consecutive year that the Midway volleyball team had competed in the state tournament, with third place the best that Midway has ever done.

"I thought we were great, and I'd love to do it again so I could wear those neat uniforms more," said Sheri Becker when asked about the volleyball team.
The girls all join in a sing-a-long before the game.

"Oh, there is nothing wrong with my arm," said Teresa Berry to Charlotte Elder.

Teresa Berry skis for the spike.

"Oh, go fly a kite," said Carmen Albers.

Volleyball, you bet!

The volleyball JV is as follows: Back row l to r: C. Fergerson, Manager, Coach Berry, L. Nigus, Manager, Middle row l to r: E. Berry, J. Holling, S. Jamvold, K. Soyland, S. Elder, Front row l to r: K. Hager, J. Elliott, Lynn Nigus, C. Albers, Lori Nigus.
Charlotte Elder, Sheryl Johnson, and Sheri Becker practice their serves while Jane Denton gives directions.

Coach Ninemire gives the girls a pep talk during a time out.

Etola Berry makes herself beautiful before the big game.

Janet Elliott, Sonja Jamvold, and Carmen Albers after a rough volley.
Don’t collapse, girls, you only have another mile and a half to go.

Coach Honer appears calm or the breakfast before state meet.

The pack takes off at state meet.

They “pigged out” at the lost breakfast.

The alarm rings, Sleepy eyes open and tired limbs clamber out of bed. It's time to run!!!

The Eagle harriers started out slow, built momentum, and peaked for the regional and state meets.

Coach Honer, in his first year as cross country coach, brought out the powers of Jim Robison, the second place finisher at the state meet. Donald Holling, Jim Holling, Jane Holling, and Mary Myers consistently placed in the top twenty of the racers.

"The teams' strength laid in the fact that every athlete displayed tremendous determination," said Coach Honer. 1981-82 cross country varsity results for boys: 1) Wamego Inv. 2nd 2) Mour Hill Inv. 2nd 3) Savior of the World 1st 4) Horton Inv. 2nd 5) Mission Volley 4th 6) Highland Inv. 2nd 7) Jackson Heights 2nd 8) Regionals 2nd 9) State 8th

In the girls' results Mary Myers, Lisa Nigus, Jane Holling, and Carmen Albers were the only girls out for cross country most of the season.

The loss of Jerre Ooker, last year's 4th place finisher at state, due to injuries was a great loss to the team.

Because there has to be five runners to enter as a team, the girls run for individual awards for most of the season. It was not until the state meet that Midway entered a full girls' team for scoring in competition. Lori Nigus and Kelli Soyland joined the team which finished 6th at the state meet.

Mr. Honer organized a potluck supper and slide show on Nov. 23.
Seven freshmen bounced in for basketball practice the first day. While the season started slowly with four consecutive losses, it ended more positively with three wins in the final five games including a third place finish in the Horton Tournament. Matt Clements and Donny Nigus led the way this season, but Coach Baird feels there is good talent throughout the group and that a fine team will develop.

A seldom realized fact is that a good varsity squad is reflected in a good junior varsity squad. Coach Honer said that the team showed great determination in winning, having little trouble with most opponents. The J. V. team compiled a 12-3 record. Every player on the bench played in every game at various times this year. Coach Honer also said, "Without fear of losing defensive intensity or offensive continuity, any five of the athletes could perform as a winning team."

"An outstanding group in every way," replied Coach Baird when asked about this year's varsity squad. The winner for the second consecutive year at the Savior Tournament, with Jim Holling named the outstanding player of the tournament. The varsity squad compiled a 16-4 record. There was good leadership from last year's starters which were Jim Holling, Chuck Swinford, and Kevin Zeit plus a fine blend of younger athletes. Coach Baird said, "Next year's team with three returning starters and eight solid letters promises yet better things."


Chuck Swinford puckers up when he thinks about his hot dare after the game.

Joe Albers says, "Duh! What do I do."

The team's spirits are high as they come out from the huddle.

As Chuck Swinford shoots a free throw, Mike Becker thinks, "Wow! He's got style."

Jim Holling bounces the ball as he gets ready to shoot a free throw.

This is the scoreboard at Midway after Midway stomped Wathena.
Boys' Varsity
Wetmore  67-23-Win
Elwood   59-42-Win
Horton   54-38-Win
Centralia 39-41-Loss
Troy     69-53-Win
Highland 51-50-Win
Jackson Hgts. 48-59-Loss
Wathena  69-36-Win
Sacred Heart 63-53-Win
Elwood  77-57-Win
Oskaloosa 48-41-Win T.
Burlington 60-46-Win T.
Savior   56-47-Win T.
Troy     57-50-Win
Highland 73-58-Win
Horton   56-38-Win
Wathena  81-56-Win
DBG      65-78-Loss
Savior   61-50-Win
Highland 55-60-Loss

Boys' Junior Varsity
Wetmore  59-26-Win
Elwood   70-44-Win
Horton   36-37-Loss
Centralia 37-27-Win
Troy     31-29-Win
Highland 48-24-Win
Jackson Hgts. 49-52-Loss
Wathena  25-20-Win
Elwood   50-24-Win
Troy     39-36-Win
Highland 37-39-Loss
Horton   39-36-Win
Wathena  57-38-Win
Savior   56-46-Win

Chuck Swinford rebounds against a Wathena player.

Chuck Swinford and Kevin Zeit give you just a sample of their tough defense.

"No way! That referee needs glasses!!" thinks Kevin Zeit, Jim Holling, and Chuck Swinford.

Jim Robison says, "I can run faster than you guys can."

Karen Soyland warms up for the game.

"Well, what can we do now," says Assistant Coach Juhl.

Girls’ Varsity
Wetmore 32-41 Loss
Elwood 36-10 Win
Horton 47-37 Win
Centralia 42-48 Loss
Troy 54-28 Win
Highland 40-34 Win
Jackson Hgts. 25-28 Loss
Wathena 22-24 Loss
Sacred Heart 71-33 Win
Elwood 67-23 Win
Arthritis 43-31 Win
Troy 38-29 Win
Highland 47-51 Loss
Horton 28-33 Loss
Wathena 38-30 Win
B66 42-38 Win
Mount 38-31 Win
Elwood 41-27 Win Reg.
Wetmore 38-30 Win Reg.
Highland 44-35 Win Reg.
Wacora East 43-37 W-Sub-State
Blue Valley 31-39 L-Sub-State

Girls’ Junior Varsity
Wetmore 11-22 Loss
Elwood 21-14 Win
Horton 20-14 Win
Centralia 10-11 Loss
Troy 22-14 Win
Highland 18-33 Loss
Jackson Hgts. 15-32 Loss
Wathena 21-13 Win
Elwood 36-13 Win
Troy 20-23 Loss
Highland 27-30 Loss
Horton 31-19 Win
Wathena 19-29 Loss
Mount 31-38 Loss
Lisa Nigus, Becky Nimz and Lisa Brox listen to Coach Juhl in their huddle.

Lisa Brox shoots for two points.

"Listen here," says Coach Juhl.


The crowd backs the Eagles up all the way.
The girls' junior varsity basketball team was an inexperienced bunch of girls," commented Coach Juhl. They had only four girls this year on the team that were not freshmen. The J. V. ended with a 5-9 record. Mrs. Juhl said "I enjoyed working with these girls."

The girls' varsity basketball team had an off-on season, but when it came time for regionals they won first. They advanced to the playoffs in sub-state but lost to Blue Valley by eight points. The varsity ended the season with a 15-7 winning record. Mr. Leatherman commented, "With their size disadvantage, I told them they would have to play together well. I felt they did a very good job."
Joe Albers jumps the hurdles at the Jackson Heights meet.

"If only I can hold this lead," thinks Lisa Brax.

Andy Clements, Joe Albers, and Brien Heinen relax between their events at the Jackson Heights meet.

Jim Betts throws the javelin at the Jackson Heights track meet.

"I think I'm going to die," moans Diana Huff.

Kevin Zeit heads down the home stretch.
"Timber," hollered Kevin Zeit.

Matt Clements catches his breath after a running event.

An empty classroom is a familiar sight to many students and teachers during the track season.

Lisa Brax takes a flying leap over the low hurdles.

The 1982 boys' track team had a profitable season by placing in all of the meets. The boys placed in the top three of the larger meets while they won the small ones. The girls also had a good season by placing in most meets. The climax of the season came when both the boys and girls placed first at the county meet.

Regional track was held at Mankato on May 14. These people were qualified to go: L. Drax, J. Baker, K. Zeit, R. Rickles, J. Albers, A. Clements, G. Grider, J. Robison, S. Elder, D. Halling, and D. Nigus. J. Baker placed 2nd in the mile and two mile run. J. Albers placed 2nd in the 110 high hurdles. J. Robison placed 2nd in the two mile run and 3rd in the mile run. The relay team placed 2nd in the 400 relay. A. Clements placed 3rd in long jump. S. Elder placed 3rd in javelin.

On May 21 and 22, state track was held at Wichita. The track members that went were: J. Baker, K. Zeit, J. Albers, A. Clements, J. Robison, S. Elder, D. Nigus, and G. Grider. J. Baker placed 5th in the 2 mile run and 6th in the mile run. J. Robison placed 2nd in the mile run and 5th in the 2 mile run. S. Elder placed 5th in the javelin.
Brien Heinen relaxes as he awaits his event.

'Teap frog' Teresa Berry shows her talent in the long jump.

Danny Nigus and Andy Clements position themselves at the starting block for the big race.

"It only hurts when I breathe," grimaces Sonja Jomvold.

"I'll be okay as long as I can hold this lead," thinks Rodney Ricklefs.

"Hey, give that back to me," hollered Lisa Brax to Jerre Ann Baker.
Stu-Co officers for 1981-82 from left to right are: Jim Holling, President; Jerre Ann Baker, Vice President; Sue Elder, Secretary; and Danny Nigus, Treasurer.

Mr. Ninemire and Jim Holling take charge in a Stu-Co meeting.

Brian Swinford gets his money's worth out of having to work in the concession stand and Lori Godfrey helps.

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Student Council holds a meeting.

Jim Robison sells his Tom-Watt kit door to door.

The new food machine finally has sufficient food for the "Midway Pigs."


STUDENT COUNCIL

What has the Stu-co done to help the students this year? They got a bigger and better snack machine. They gave responsibilities of running the concession stand to the classes and also gave profits from the stand to them.

This was Mr. Ninemire's first year as Stu-co sponsor, and he said, "I enjoyed being Stu-co sponsor this year. It had its ups and downs, but all in all we straightened them out."

Stu-co sponsored the Homecoming dance and the Snowball dance.

Jim Holling was the Stu-co president. He said, "Being Stu-co president means getting a chance to help make this school a better place."

The vice-president of Stu-co Jerre Ann Baker said, "I feel Stu-co played a big part of all ball games, dances, and other activities."

Money-wise Stu-co's fund-raising projects were money from the pop machine and concession stand. The only fund-raiser this year was the Tom-Watt soles.
The National Honor Society is an academic organization that is in high schools across the United States. Teachers select the students who have these qualities to be in the organization: 3.35 grade average, scholarship, leadership, and character. These students are then initiated into the National Honor Society at the Awards Banquet in the spring.

Being in the National Honor Society can be beneficial to students who are planning on furthering their education.

"It's an honor to be in it, but I wish we were more active," said member Sheri Becker.

NATIONALHONORSOCIETY

The backbone of the National Honor Society.

"Now if I can only read it," thinks Kevin Zelt.

Lori Winchester worked in the Chemistry lab.

"Don't I look intelligent?" asked Sheri Oecker.

"I thought I told you not to disturb me while I'm reading," said Jim Holling.

The 1981-82 season was an unusual one for the Boys' M-Club. They had two meetings at the beginning of the year and decided against their M-Club trip to Kansas City. Since there was to be no trip, no projects were planned for the year. "We are hoping for more interest to be shown in it next year," commented sponsor Mr. Leatherman.

"You know I don't take good pictures," said M-Club Boys' officer Chuck Swinford.

The emblem is worn on the jackets of Boys' M-Club members.

"What's the matter, Andy, did you lose on M & M?" questioned Scott Elder.

Boys' M-Club officer Rusty Godfrey relaxes in the lobby.
The football boys enjoyed the breakfast that the Girls’ M-Club prepared for them the day of Homecoming.

GIRLS’ M-CLUB

Girls’ M-Club underwent a major change in the 1981-82 season, and the thought of not having it at all crossed many peoples’ minds. Changes were made, however, and they decided to keep it. One of the major changes was made by eliminating the point system. This year an Honor’s Program was set up, and the members are keeping their own attendance charts.

Another change this year was that there was no M-Club trip to Kansas City. Instead the girls have pizza parties at the end of each season.

With all things considered, the members are hoping for a more successful year next year.
"I can't get my shoe out!" cries Connie Fergerson.

"What do you mean they're all backwards," gasps Cathy Cluck.


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The Girls' Ensemble is as follows: Front row l to r: J. Elliott, A. Holling. Middle row l to r: C. Cluck, C. Elder, S. Johnson, S. Ricklefs. Back row l to r: J. Denton, T. Berry, S. Elder, C. Albers, E. Berry.


"And you thought you were funny looking," says Elizabeth Libel.
The Midway mixed chorus song for the first time on September 8 when they performed for the Midway PTO meeting. On December 5, selected chorus members traveled to Wyandotte High School in Kansas City to sing in the District I Honor Choir. The girls’ ensemble traveled to Wichita on February 27 to sing for the Kansas Music Educators’ Association. On March 27, the soloists and ensembles went to Atchison for regional competition. On April 6, the girls chorus and the mixed chorus went to Shawnee Mission East for regional competition. The people who qualified in regional competition traveled to Lindsborg on April 24, for state competition.

"Open your mouths wider," says Mrs. Elder to her chorus students.

Colly Ferris and Jennifer Kopp keep themselves busy during chorus time.


On September 26 the Midway marching band traveled to Manhattan for K-State Bond Day. "I really enjoyed the half-time entertainment because it was fun getting to participate in it," said Teresa Berry.

This was the first year Midway didn't attend the Hiawatha Halloween Day Parade. Instead, they went to the Horton Veterans' Day Parade.

On March 27 all the soloists, trios, and quartets went to perform for Regionals.

Teresa Berry toured Europe with the American Musical Ambassador Band during the summer of 1981. Jerre Ann Boker went to Lions' State Bond.


Kathy Anderson and Connie Fergerson show their skills at the piano.

Angelo Holling studies her music for band.

Brass Trio from l to r: T. Berry, C. Albers and C. Fergerson.
Flute quartet from l-r: E. Libel, K. Soyland, C. Elder, and J. Elliott.

Carmen Albers and Sonja Jomvold relax during band.

"Oh no! I was playing the wrong music," said Charlotte Elder to Janet Elliot and Kelli Soyland.

Saxophone soloist from l-r: K. Soyland and K. Anderson.

Angelo Holling boogies down on the baritone saxophone.

Andy Clements was voted clown of the class.
Reading lines from a skit for the Pawhattan game are Carmen Albers and Jerre Baker.

Tina Fergerson and Janet Elliott show their "enthusiasm" about a cheer.

Raising school spirit at a pep rally are the 1981-82 cheerleaders.

Mr. Honer and Mr. Juhl flinch as Jane Denton throws what they believe to be water on them.
"But I don't know how to do that one!" Becky Nimz says in disbelief.


"Now Jane, my chart says "to be a cheerleader you must weigh 110 pounds." That means the eating has to stop!" orders head cheerleader Charlotte Elder.

An ecstatic Mr. Honer gives a talk after winning the "best legs" contest.

This year's cheerleading squad consisted of eight girls ranging from 4'11" to 5'8". As usual, the squad was picked last spring, but the student body didn't need to vote because there were only eight girls that tried out, just enough to fill the eight positions available. Charlotte Elder was elected head cheerleader by the squad.

"It was a definitely challenging year," said Jane Denton because of the variety of personalities within the squad.

Charlotte Elder recites the menu as Sue Elder orders for the group during a pep rally for the lost game of the season.
The 1982 speech season started off with only one change this year; the coach. This was Mrs. Stillings' first year in charge of speech.

Speech is not a regularly scheduled class, so students participating schedule their time throughout the day to meet with Mrs. Stillings. Speech is competition of oral activities among high school students. There are events which involve acting and some reading from the literary works is done. Speech is not only educational, but it also helps students to talk and express themselves in front of others.

SPEECH

The following people were involved in speech this year: A. Holling, L. Nigus, T. Berry, J. Baker, and S. Johnson.

Speech coach, Mrs. Stillings worked hard to make speech a success.

Angelo Holling practices her Prose Interpretation.

Jerre Ann Baker and Sheryl Johnson practice their duet acting for coach, Mrs. Stillings. However, due to conflicts the girls never participated in a meet.
Teresa Berry's activity in speech was solo acting.

Lori Nigus performs her Prose Interpretation at the Troy Meet.

Mrs. Stillings helps Angelo Holling with her Prose Interpretation.

Angelo Holling does her Prose Interpretation at Troy.

Would you please hurry up and get the picture taken," demanded Sheri Becker.

"I've had it up to here," said Mrs. Stilings, sponsor.

"One more mistake and I'm going to quit," said Susan Ricklefs.

Brenda Matthias is working hard to meet the deadline.
Publications is one of the most important classes in school because without this class there would be no yearbook, no memories. The lack of experience of the staff proved to be a blessing in disguise. Everyone learned together, and the class seemed to get along well together. "It is a lot of fun, and the more people on the staff, the easier it is to get better ideas for your yearbook," replied Brenda Matthias.

Lori Winchester, due to a conflicting schedule, joined the class later in the year, and therefore, she is pictured only with the group.

Mrs. Stillings summed up the year by saying, "It went much more smoothly than other years, and I really enjoyed it."
Mr. Baird was the director of the Junior Play.

Mr. Baird gives advice to many of the students.

"Boy, I'm glad I finally get a chance to relax," thinks Mr. Baird.

"Why do we have to take these tests?" asks Daren Nigus.

Mr. Baird is a person you can talk to very easily and get along with quite well. He likes Midway because of the attitudes of the students. A small school, he feels, is a big advantage, and he also enjoys the faculty and staff. Charlotte Elder said "He finds interesting ways to teach that aren't boring either."

His advice to the seniors this year is "Be themselves and like themselves. Find something they can enjoy doing in life and remember they are on important person."

Andy Clements said, "Mr. Baird's little head shines from afar."

Besides counseling and teaching, Mr. Baird also coached basketball, sponsored National Honor Society, and directed the Jr. and Sr. Ploys.
Something exciting has happened to Mrs. Triplett this year. This year was the child development class which was a delightful success. I believe they reached their objectives and enjoyed the activities.

She had a new class this year called Nutrition. She said, "this course should be of interest to many students because people are conscious of nutrients their bodies receive and also of weight loss." Brenda Matthias was one of the students who took the class. She said, "Nutrition was interesting but would be more fun if more people were in it."

Mrs. Triplett is also a junior class sponsor. She said, "It went very well. The class has shown their cooperativeness and good work at the dinner theater performance and prom."
Eric Heinen gets "expert" advice from Mr. Juhl.

Mr. Juhl gives a speech about the game during a pep rally.

Two twenty-nine p.m., every weekday and Fridays or 7:30 p.m. are Mr. Juhl, the industrial arts teacher's, favorite times. "Two twenty-nine is when the last Beginning Woods' student walks out of my class. I know then that the wood benches and tools are safe (for another 23 hours) from the many assorted accidents that befall the rookie woods student." As the football coach, 7:30 p.m. on Fridays is also another one of his favorite times because "it's enjoyable to watch our football team beat up on the likes of Highland, Powhatan, Highland, Bern, Highland, Wetmore..."

Mr. Juhl's advice to the seniors is "Go to college. Whether you plan to graduate or not, it's on experience you'll always remember."
"Now we come to the word bongo," said Mrs. Stillings.

"I never knew English could be so much fun." said Diono Huff.

Mrs. Stillings is the teacher that for the past four years has taught the seniors of '82 all of their good grammar. Melanie Boird remarked about college prep, "You may dislike the class at the time, but it really helps you in the long run."

Students working harder and not being STUCO sponsor are what have changed this year for Mrs. Stillings. Being able to know the students well is what she likes about Midway.

Her advice to the seniors is learn as much as you can about the world. This year Mrs. Stillings sponsors the sophomores, Speech, and Publications.
Make one more move, and I'll throw this book at you.

And so on and so forth..."

You guys are really worrying me; you all have F's.

Mr. Ninemire tries to teach the freshmen something.

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The pleasant atmosphere and the attitude of the community is what Mr. Ninemire likes about Midway. This year Mr. Ninemire has much the same classes; but he said, "It seems as if there are more activities going on." "Mr. Ninemire has a way of changing history to fit the answers on his test despite what the book says," commented Sheri Becker.

Mr. Ninemire's advice to the seniors is, "Work hard to reach your goals in life."

Mr. Ninemire is Stu-Co Sponsor, Girl's Volleyball, and Girl's Track Coach, Driver's Education, and Social Science Teacher.
"This year is much quieter without Todd and Steve," was a comment made by Mrs. Winchester when questioned on how the year was going. Even though the year is quieter, things haven't slowed down for her. Quite the opposite in fact because Mrs. Winchester had a change in class scheduling. She also sponsors the Freshman class and Girls' M-Club. Since she teaches more classes, she is in contact more with the students. Steve Becker, one of her many students commented, "she may be short, but she's tough."

Steve Becker gives a report as the class listens intently.

"Hey, I know I'm cure," said Mrs. Winchester.

"I love typing book humor," laughs Mrs. Winchester.

"And you thought I couldn't type," grins Mike Becker.
"Generally 'Le Leath' is a funny, funny guy," was a remark made by Sheri Becker. That is how most students would describe Mr. Leatherman if you questioned them. For Mr. Leatherman the kids are what he really likes about Midway. He feels he can communicate with all of the students and that produces a good feeling. This year has been different for Mr. Leatherman in the aspect that he coaches football instead of cross-country. Mr. Leatherman's advice to the seniors is to not dwell on the negative things of life, but to accentuate the positive aspects. Another piece of advice to all students is, "if you don't know how to swim, don't rock the boat."

Mr. Leatherman helps Connie Fergerson in Algebra.

"Student Council will never miss this," grins Mr. Leatherman. Actually, he is counting money from the Store football game held here.

Mr. Leatherman works intently at his desk.

"Now, Mark, it's not that cold," said Mr. Leatherman.
"The kids are good to work with, and at Midway there is a friendly atmosphere," Mr. Robison commented when questioned on how he would describe Midway. This year Mr. Robison is teaching many of the science classes that he taught last year and is Junior class sponsor again. The only difference for him this year is the students; they appear to be more interested in their work, he said. Rodney Ricklet's comment "he makes class interesting" could be part of the reason students are working harder in his classes. Mr. Robison's advice to the seniors is "develop a good outlook on life."
"My, what hairy legs you have," said Mr. Honer to Jane Denton.

Dar, those women drivers.

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Having a one-to-one relationship with his students is what Mr. Honer likes most about Midway. He is a very easy-going sort of guy.

Most students enjoy his classes so they enroll in them every year. Sheri Becker said, "He acts like one of the kids so that helps us get along with him better."

Mr. Honer thought this year’s seniors have a more positive attitude toward the underclassmen. The "espirit de corps" among this year’s student body is a tribute to the seniors’ leadership.

His advice to the seniors is "No matter what you do go to college or trade school. I feel on education is a journey and not a destination."

Besides teaching physical education, Mr. Honer also coached basketball, cross country, and track. He was a trainer too.
Mrs. Elder practices the band music.

"What shall we sing today girls," asks Mrs. Elder.

If I practice long enough maybe, I'll learn to play chopsticks.

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... When you walk toward the lunchroom and hear a piano being played, you can peek through the music room window and see Mrs. Elder playing it. This has been the scene for several years.

Even though she has been there for 11 years, she feels as if it really hasn't been that long. But in music, changing teachers every one or two year's doesn't help students excel because you keep building on the previous years experience. She likes it here because most of the students take pride in doing a good job. That's what makes a good school, she said.

She said, "This senior class has extra ordinary students." Her advice to the seniors is "Keep your optimistic views and keep working to achieve the goals you have in mind."
Mrs. Morley works on the flats for the Junior-Senior Prom.

"I don't know how this film gets so dirty," says Mrs. Morley.

"If I glue these pages back, maybe she won't notice," thinks Jimmy Nimz.

Everyone "gets down" to the music in the art room.

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Mrs. Morley has been our art teacher for 2 years. She said, "I have never met a bunch of people as different in personality and frame of mind as the group at Midway. As small as Midway is, I feel it's the perfect size for one-to-one interaction with a teacher/student relationship. All the personalities I've met seem so unique and interested in giving me their opinion of life, as well as receiving mine. Everyone is involved in one or more school clubs and shows an overwhelming enthusiasm for the school itself. That in itself is what makes it so fantastic to be part of Midway."

"She is a great help to us during homecoming and Jr. ploy and the other activities with helping draw most of the posters and programs, etc. We couldn't do it without her," said Lori Nigus.

Her advice to the seniors is "after a while life will seem so short a time to get everything you want from it. Grab every opportunity. Be different, and you will be received by people with more respect and envy than you could ever expect. If you go after your goals and really try, you will succeed."
These three people are usually forgotten because they don't spend much time with the high school students, but they are just as important as the others.

Mrs. Honer is teaching secondary reading. She said, "The secondary reading class I'm teaching this year is willing to try new ideas." She is also Girls' M-Club sponsor.

Mrs. Hill teaches practical math. She said, "This year is different because of the students as a whole. The student body has not changed much. The freshmen have matured somewhat from last year."

One teacher that has given students more of a vocabulary is Mrs. Ringe. She said she enjoys her Spanish I class since the students seem to be interested in learning.

"My horoscope said it wasn't my day," said Mrs. Honer.

Books, Books, Books...
These employees help keep Midway running smoothly.

Richard Miller, Plant Maintenance Supervisor and Norm Promey, Custodian.

Cooks from l-r: Mary Diebolt, Jeanette Gronninger and Rosemary Dodge.

Doris Myers, District Treasurer and Lois Wright, Food Service. Not pictured are: Tina Hutchinson, District Clerk, and Bonnie Winchester, Teachers' Aide.

Jasper Burdette, Florene Thorp, Coral Ricklefs, Shoron Peuker, Bus Drivers, and Dennis Wright, Transportation Director.
Paul Johnson models his homestead.

Hayden Elder is busy with the paper work as usual.

Jock Denton stands ready to empty out the cupboards of its food.

Dennis Winchester relaxes in his living room.

Kathy Albers is ready to work outside.

Gerald Brax is a natural when it comes to being photogenic.

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The Board Members are all but a silent group here at school. They meet the first Monday every month faithfully to make decisions, etc.

The Board Members are setting examples in every day life for students and others to follow.
A small town was to have a celebration, and the town council thought it a good idea to build a huge cask to hold the drink for this festive occasion. The citizens all agreed it would be a good idea if each of them would contribute one bottle of his or her best wine to fill the cask.

The day arrived, and at the height of the occasion, the cask was topped and the first glass was handed to the mayor. But even before it reached his lips, a gasp went up from the crowd; the liquid was absolutely clear.

You see, the townspeople had reasoned that his or her small contribution would not be missed and instead of contributing a bottle of their best wine, had instead given a bottle of water.

Unfortunately, too many of us are using this same line of reasoning. We are holding back and shirking our full responsibility. If product and service quality is not to weaken, we should contribute our full share of effort however small the task.

Quality work gives you dignity and satisfaction. Always keep your personality and your performance above board and above water.

You, the students of Midway and especially the Seniors of '82, remember success will be yours as long as you seek excellence.

Herbert Hawkins, Principal

ADMINISTRATION

William B. Allen, Superintendent

Herbert Hawkins, Principal

The fatherly side of our principal.

Mr. Allen smiles while he is on his lunch break.
Dr. Yoder retired from the School Board. The volleyball team placed 3rd in the state tournament. Sheri Becker and Jerre Ann Baker were selected to the all-tournament team at Sabetha. Sheri Becker and Teresa Berry were selected to the all-tournament team at Tonganoxie. The football team placed 1st in the state. All District picks were Kevin Zeit, Jim Halling, David Becker, Daren Nigus, Scott Elder, and Brien Heinen. All Area picks were Kevin Zeit, David Becker, Daren Nigus, Jim Halling, and Scott Elder. Kevin Zeit was named to the All-Metro Squad. All State picks were Kevin Zeit, David Becker, Daren Nigus, and Jim Halling.

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"Why don't you get that stupid camera out of here," says Brien Heinen.

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Many students have made outstanding achievements during the 1981-82 school year. These two pages have been set aside to recognize those people and their achievements. The advanced Math team, K. Soyland, D. Becker, J. Holling, and R. Godfrey, placed 1st in the Math Day at Highland. David Becker placed 7th in the physics division of the Chemathon. In the National Math Exams, a team of D. Becker, J. Holling, K. Soyland, R. Godfrey, C. Elder, S. Ricklefs, S. Johnson, D. Nigus, and M. Becker, placed 1st among 1A schools in Kansas. Koren Soyland and Teresa Berry were selected to the All American Bond Hall of Fame. K. Soyland, Sr., J. Robison, Jr., and J. Elliott, Fresh., were selected to the American Music Foundation. At the business contest at Vo-Tech the following people placed in the top six: S. Johnson — 1st place Typing I; K. Soyland — 3rd place Accounting I and 5th place Typing I; L. Winchester — 1st place Records Management and 6th place Typing II; C. Cluck — 2nd place Business Spelling and Proofreading; and D. Becker — 4th place Accounting I. At the business contest at HCC, the following people placed in the top five: L. Winchester — 2nd place Shorthand II; C. Cluck — 5th place Production Typing; M. Myers — 5th place Business Math; and R. Godfrey, J. Holling, and J. Boker — 3rd place Vocabulary Relay. The girls' ensemble, composed of C. Albers, E. Berry, T. Berry, C. Cluck, J. Denton, C. Elder, S. Elder, J. Elliott, A. Holling, S. Johnson, Lori Nigus, and S. Ricklefs, received a 1 rating at the State Music Festival. Angelo Holling was selected to play in the Kansas State Lions Bond. David Becker, Mary Jo Walsh, and Koren Soyland were selected as Kansas State Scholars. Koren Soyland, Sheri Becker, and Kelli Soyland received the 4.0 GPA award.

In the state track meet at Wichita on May 21 and 22, J. Boker placed 5th in the 2 mile run and 6th in the mile run. J. Robison placed 2nd in the mile run and 5th in the 2 mile run. S. Elder placed 5th in the javelin.

"Maybe if I duck my head they won't see me," thinks Etola Berry.
I, Melanie Oaird, being of confused mind and body, do hereby state my last will and testament:
To Tina Ferger-Berger, I will a few inches of my height so she will be able to see over the counter at the concession stand without standing on her toes.
To Brenda Matthias, I leave my disco shirt so she can add to her collection and the ability to not be so "peaky" about things.
To Andy Clements, I leave another person to listen to him cut down the way the basketball players are playing while he's sitting on the bench.
To Jim Robison, I will my expert bowling skills so he finally will be able to beat me at least one game, the ability to remember the endings to his stories, and someone else's car to make fun of.

I, Jerre Ocker, being of short mind and body, do hereby will the following:
To Sheryl Johnson, the ability to make fender-benders exciting, like chasing trains instead of just backing into parked cars.
To Mr. Leatherman, a new "lentil purchaser" who's very efficient but only charges $5.
To my little brother, Jim, the best of luck next year in getting along with the "big boys."

I, Sheri Becker, being of wafer sliced body and moldy brain, do hereby will the following:
To my little brothers, someone to take my place at school.
To Jane "Skilly" Halling, my nickname Scary.
And lastly, to all students who need a haircut, a free lunch hour appointment.

I, Teresa Berry, being of underdeveloped mind and overdeveloped body, do hereby will the following:
To Etola, a free ride every weekend to spend time with me at college.
To the freshman girls, a personal interview on the Twilight Zone.
To Sheryl Johnson, a pro-type VB and BB team to make her senior year as fun as mine.

I, Cathy Cluck, being of too little mind and too much body, do hereby state my last will and testament:
To Jane Denton, I will another nice person to listen to all her problems.
To Jim Robison, I will a paved back road whenever he chooses to be on one at 2:30 in the morning.
To my little sister Sheryl, I will all the fun I had in high school and the ability to keep away from the pranks of the seniors.

I, Charlotte Elder, being of much body (or so everyone tells me) and not enough mind, do hereby state my last will and testament:
To the next head cheerleader, I will lots of patience and a book of original skits.
To Andy Becker, I will lots of my unnecessary padding so he can enjoy long bus rides.
To my cousins, Janet, Carmen, and Sue, I will my basketball abilities to do with what they will and all the fun I had cheerleading.
Finally, to Joe Albers, I will a great senior year like mine was.

I, Rusty Godfrey, being of exceptional mind and adequate body, do hereby will the following:
To Mike Becker, the ability of becoming a "coachable" player for Coach Baird.
To my sister, Lori, the ability to get along with the rest of the girls in her class for at least one day.
And finally, to Brian Swinford, all of the idiotic nicknames I have acquired through high school.
I, Jim Holling, being of sound mind and body, do hereby state my last will and testament:
To Andy Clements, I will 100 lbs. of foot powder so his shoes won't rot so fast.
To Mike Becker, the ability to go out for cross country for four years and not accomplish a single thing.
And finally, to my little brother and sister, Donald and Jane, any luck that I have left so they won't sprain their ankles while playing basketball.

I, Melanie Hundertmark, being of asinine mind and preposterous body, do hereby will the following:
To Brian Swinford, someone else who appreciates his cute ears and blood clutters and can remind him where it is at.
To my little brother, Jeremy, a patch of ice in front of the bus every day so he can dance and a book entitled *1,000,002 Amazing Facts*.

I, Mary Myers, being of small mind and body, do hereby will to the following people:
To Brian Heinen, a book and a new partner to help him beat the system while taking tests.
To Jim Betts, I will my ability to get up at 5:30 in the morning for cross country.
To Scott Elder, Kevin Zeit, and Andy Clements, I will my ability to go out on weekends and have everything I need; I think you know what I mean guys!

I, Tammy Sowards, being of no mind and lots of body, do hereby will the following:
To Teresa Long, a life long fantasy to fulfill her dreams.
To Karen Richey, someone to stand in front of her locker when she wants in it.
To Mrs. Ringe, another aide almost as good as I was.

I, Karen Soyland, being of kinky body and mind, do hereby state my last testament:
To Andy Becker and Steve Libel, I will a life time supply of Rubic's cubes to occupy all of their time in study hall.
To Brenda Matthias, I will a job at Godfathers.
To Kelli, my big, little sister, I will the ability to stay out of trouble or at least the ability to never get caught.

I, Chuck Swinford, being of strong body and weak mind, do hereby will the following:
To Andy Clements, my ability to play basketball; he needs it badly!
To Steve Becker, my book on 20 different ways to start a Plymouth, complete with sledge hammer.

I, Mary Jo Walsh, being of adequate mind and body, do hereby state my final will and testament:
To Mr. Leatherman, I will another senior that can sit in the lobby all day and insist that she doesn't have classes to go to.
To the people who sit in the lobby over noon hour, I will something to make it exciting like it used to be at noon so they can quit complaining.
Finally, to Mr. Honor I will another group of ambitious senior girls that sleep in the lobby and a PE class full of girls that won't complain.

Being of great imagination that my body is terrific and my fantastic brain is superb, I, Lori Winchester, do hereby bequeath my last will and testament:
To Jane Denton, my ability to take dictation at 130 w.p.m.
To Brenda Matthias, my many diets.
To Carolyn Horton, a date with your favorite guy, Mike Anderson.
To whoever wants what's left, you can have it!!
MELANIE BAIRD — Melanie Baird, after graduating from Midway High School, has gone on to become a famous song and book writer. Her two books are *The Joys and Sorrows of a Homecoming Queen* and *101 Things To Do When You’re Struck in the Mud*. She has recorded her own version of “I Love a Rainy Night.”

JERRE ANN BAKER — Jerre Ann Baker, better known as the “all thumbs” science student, can now be found in college breaking more science equipment. She is also in strict training to reach her long-life goal, to participate in the next Olympic games. She will be running her specialty, the mile, in 5:36.6. She’s expected to be Babe Dedrickson’s successor and also bring home the gold medals. Jerre Ann keeps up her training without any play, so she enjoys most of her Saturday nights with Danny Rush. You can also find Jerre traveling around to schools giving lectures on how to put a dent in your car and still miss the train.

SHERI BECKER — After “Scary” graduated from high school and Crum’s Beauty School, she opened her own “Crummy” beauty shop in the high school girls’ bathroom. In her spare time, she can be seen leading her little Rumbaugh’s around the streets of Purcell.

TERESA BERRY — Teresa Berry has started a very new and active life by moving to Hollywood and taking over Jane Russell’s T.V. commercial, for you full-figured women. She has also taken Doc Severinsen’s place on the Johnny Carson Show. She can be seen peeling around in that old VW she still has.

CATHY CLUCK — Cathy Cluck is now seen going from door to door in her little mustang ringing door bells selling Avon.

CHARLOTTE ELDER — After graduating from Midway, she went on to become Miss America and Miss Universe. She has also become a well-known author with the best seller entitled *160 Ways to Become a Queen*. Having been married for two years to Joe Albers, alias Joey Bean Head, she now has a one year old girl whom she teaches to walk, talk, and pose.

RUSTY GODFREY — Rusty “Vit Vit” Godfrey, alias Bugseye Fly, is the proprietor of Superfly’s Video Arcade in Moray, KS. This business venture has been less than prosperous because Vit Vit is running off customers so he can play the games himself. This spring, as he has for the past twenty years, Rusty reported to the Kansas City Royals spring training camp in Florida. By the time he had arrived, via his green bomb, the team had already moved north. Rusty has indicated that he will try again next year.

GARY GRIDER — Gary “Guard” Grider, after graduating from high school, went on to become an honor student and All-American cornerback. After earning a degree in commercial art, Gary was employed by McDonald Restaurants Inc., where he now designs and oversees the manufacturing of Ronald McDonald hand puppets.

JIM HALLING — Jim “Weak Ankles” Halling, after playing basketball for four years at K-State, was drafted by the Dallas Mavericks where his best friends are playing too, Rolando Blackman and Mark Aguire. In the off season Jim is running an FCA basketball camp where he is teaching young men the finer arts of basketball.
MELANIE HUNDEMARK — After graduating from M. H. S., she can be found at the local riding academy or at an art gallery. Melanie married a horse trader and made her dream come true. She has all the horses she will ever want.

LEWIS JOHNSON — Lewis Johnson, better known as Louie Appleseed, when not being the fearless fire fighter, can be found in the backwoods of Troy riding his horse Elmer and gunning down helpless beavers. Lewis can still be found peddling his cider at Midway after all these years.

MARY MYERS — Mary Myers, commonly known as "Space Case," can now be seen at K. U. showing people how to space out!! She is also giving lessons on how to spike your opponent so they won't do good and spike yourself at the same time.

TAMMY SOWARDS — After graduating from M. H. S., Tammy decided she wanted to run around for awhile. A year and a half later she decided she wanted to be a hairstylist, so Tammy went to a beauty school. After finally completing her course, she graduated. Now she owns her own shop and can be seen with her hubby and two little boys.

KAREN SOYLAND — Karen Soyland, better known as Kinky, can now be seen spending her days roaming around at college and her nights with Tyrone! In her spare time she has written a book called 165 Ways of Laughing and Not Even Know What You ore Laughing About.

CHUCK SWINFORD — Charles "Chucky Baby" Swinford, son of a banker, will release his new hit album "Chucky's in Love" next week to the delight of all his fans. While not singing Chuck can be seen at home breeding sows.

MARY JO WALSH — After graduating from M. H. S., Mary "Toe Joe" Walsh married Todd Heinen, which was the high point of her life. After giving birth to a bouncing baby something or another, she began an exciting career in computer science and is now the soul supporter of her family.
Here we sit, not knowing where to start. We do know that we're glad it's ended. When you first walk into the room, 112 pages doesn't sound like that much, but it seems like an eternity before you get your first page done. Even worse than the first page is the first forty page deadline. That reminds us; deadlines are headaches, news tips are a bore, and news columns are just one more thing to do, (as if we don't have enough to do already.).

It wasn't all bad; we had a few laughs here and there. Even though the class was small, the added responsibilities made each of us realize what a big part we had in putting this yearbook together.

We would like to thank Mrs. Stillings for all of her support and for her willingness to pitch in and help when we were behind. Thanks also go to anyone who contributed in any way, shape, or form.

We've put a lot of time and effort into this yearbook, and we're sure it's the best yearbook ever. (They say that every year, and who are we to break tradition!!!)

Toodles!

Yearbook Staff '82
"The bench." Fr. Willie Keebler, Jerry Brox, Jim Meredith, and Jack Denon.

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