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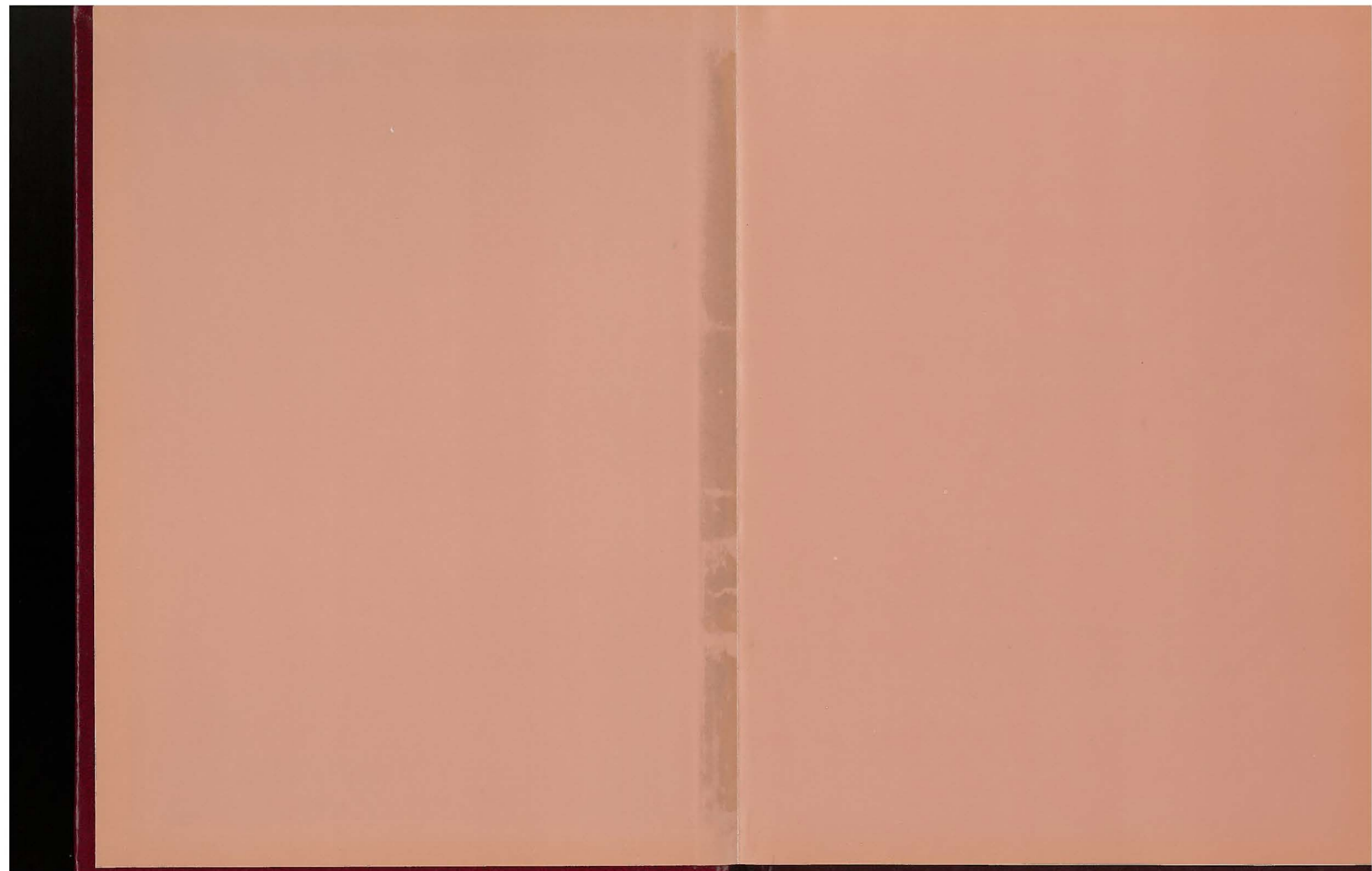
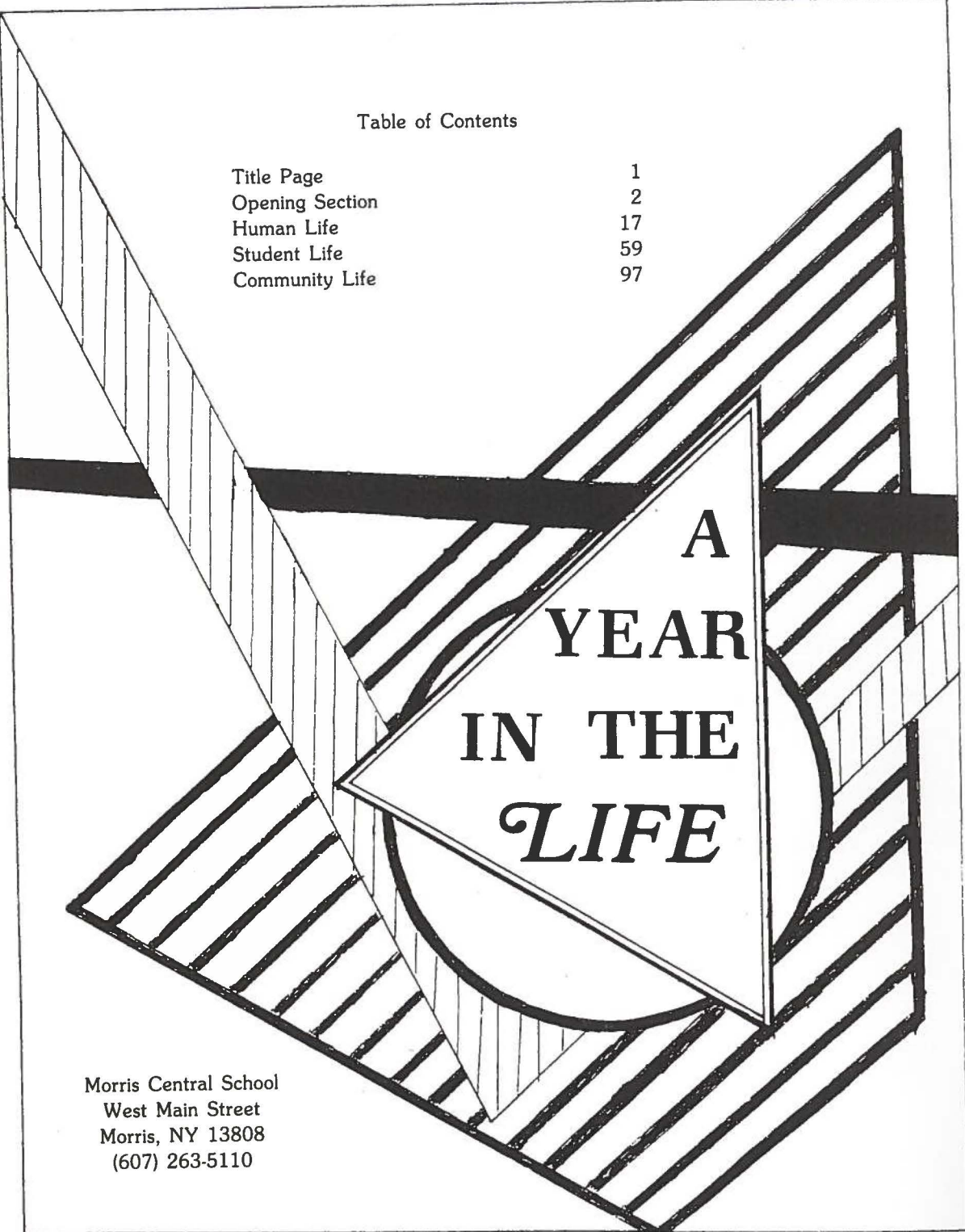


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OM Competition In the Springtime



John Elliott, Sabra Birdsall, and Priscilla Teed act out their problem. John is showing the prehistoric people how to heat dinner on a fire.

In the fall of each year, our OM teams prepare their problem solutions for the regional competition held in February. The Division 2 team, consisting of Angela Hillis, Gannon Rockwell, John Elliott, Sylvana Shields, Priscilla Teed, and Sabra Birdsall, prepared the problem "Cro-Magnon," a prehistoric type setting with a time-travelling man who teaches the cavemen new things. The skit took eight minutes, and at the end they had won first place at SUCO. Under Eileen Elliott's direction, they also placed sixth at state competition held in April.

The division 3 team pictured above solved the "Omer to the Rescue" problem. Building a vehicle out of the contents of two suitcases and traveling around a designated area doing good deeds and stopping a crime netted them a first place at SUCO and an eleventh place at states. Mrs. Harrington was surely proud of her team.



Priscilla Teed, Angela Hillis, and Sabra Birdsall praise the gods for sending the space traveler to show them such inventions.



Division III: **Front:** Beth Lull, April Fiske, Elissa Palmer, Michele Curtis. **Back:** Lucien Catania, Aaron Valentine, Matt Stratton. They are dressed in their custom T's, ready for state competition.

Teachers' Show A Change of Pace!



Last spring in April, the MCS staff and faculty joined together to put on a show titled "Morris Musical Madness". On April 10 and 11, the teachers presented a selection of skits and songs to help raise money for the scholarship fund. Popular TV commercials became rather humorous skits when we saw Mr. Leahy and Mr. Stafford as Bartles and Jaymes or any number of women faculty members as California Raisins. In the end, there was a great deal of laughter when Mr. Hess and Mr. Barden had a "car race" on the stage.

Mrs. Shumway and Mrs. Zeiner prepare for their raisin number.

Mrs. Kristofik shows the total effect of the garbage bag dressing gown.

Part of the Jug Band: Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Skoglund, Mrs. Hopper, and Mrs. Dixon.



The date was May 22, 1987. Do you know where you were? Well, a group of people, mostly from MCS, spent a better part of the evening at SUCO. Why SUCO? It wasn't because they were taking a night course or that they were doing research at Milne Library. No, these people were at Hunt Union Ballroom. The reason was the 1987 Prom, "Never Say Goodbye."

Prom night is a night filled with dressier clothes, cleaner cars, and an edge of excitement. Hunt Union was a location of class and charisma on this rainy Friday night.

The entertainment for the evening was not a band as in years gone past but a disc jockey. Andy Pratt Enterprises provided the music and gave the prom an attitude. The attitude was that of finality since this was the last prom for seniors. The evening was happy with a touch of sadness.



The King, Queen, and the Court; Ken Ballard, April Carroll, Rob Joy, Deanna Lawton, Tracy Fortune, Wayne Valentine, Jennifer Lull, and Warren Kinney.

A prom is never a prom without the cute kids dressed to fill the aspirations of years to come. Flower and Crown Bearers fill this bill: Jeremy Lawton, Danny Tracy, Alison Wilson, and Jennifer Lawton.

ANNIE, GET HIGH SCHOOL



The lead roles of the musical gave it a sound foundation, but it was the other characters that glued it together. Elissa Palmer, Chris Pickens, April Fiske, Rich Veres, and Amanda Spaulding are the "glue" here.



YOUR GUN MUSICAL AN ENTERTAINING SUCCESS



Karl VanZandt played a sharpshooting western entertainer.

The normal spring concert for 1987 was replaced by a musical. A musical is quite different from a concert in that a musical has acting combined with the singing. Actually, it is more a singing play.

"Annie, Get Your Gun" was the title of the high school chorus' show. It starred Beth Lull as sharpshooting Annie Oakley and Karl VanZandt as the sharpshooting star of a traveling show. Karl played Frank Butler. Annie throws a twist into Frank's swollen-headed attitude by beating him in a shooting match. She then becomes the co-star of the show. Frank has a problem sharing the spotlight with a woman. As an added conflict, Annie and Frank fall in love, but in the conflict of who is better with a gun, they almost lose each other. Of course, the play must end on a happy note; therefore, Frank and Annie get together.

The musical was directed by Mrs. Herrick. Other leading roles were: Joe Gaiser as Charlie Davenport, Jenn Lull as Dolly Tate, and Pete Stafford as the western legend, Buffalo Bill.

The musical was a pleasant change from the normal spring concert. Due to an increase in practice time needed, musicals have been avoided, but Mrs. Herrick decided that this was the year to do it. It turned out to be an entertaining success.



Beth Lull played the female lead, and Mrs. Herrick was the leading organizer, director, and the person who held it all together.



Dana Treiber and Brooke Page are at their wits' end in dress rehearsal. They played society gals Ms. Adams and Ms. Porter.



Winnie and Tommy, Lisa Waffle and Bryce Frederick, sing a duet in the musical.

NEVER SAY GOODBYE PROM '87 A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

FAIR TIME IS HERE

The Otsego County Fair. What does the fair mean to the little town of Morris? It means many things.

First of all, it puts Morris "on the map" in Otsego County. Sure, Cooperstown has the Baseball Hall of Fame, Oneonta has the Soccer Hall of Fame, but they don't have the County Fair. We do!

Secondly, it brings people to Morris. (At least once a year) These people bring some added economy to Morris in the summer. This extra financial input from out-of-towners can only help our economic condition.

Last, and most importantly, the Fair brings life to our community. Imagine this. Our small roads leading toward the fairgrounds, that normally are uncrowded, become filled with a chaotic traffic jam. Everyone from miles around comes to see horses, cows, artwork, friends, family, and the amazing transformation of a quiet little village to a busy, hustling, bustling, hopping place for that week in the summer.



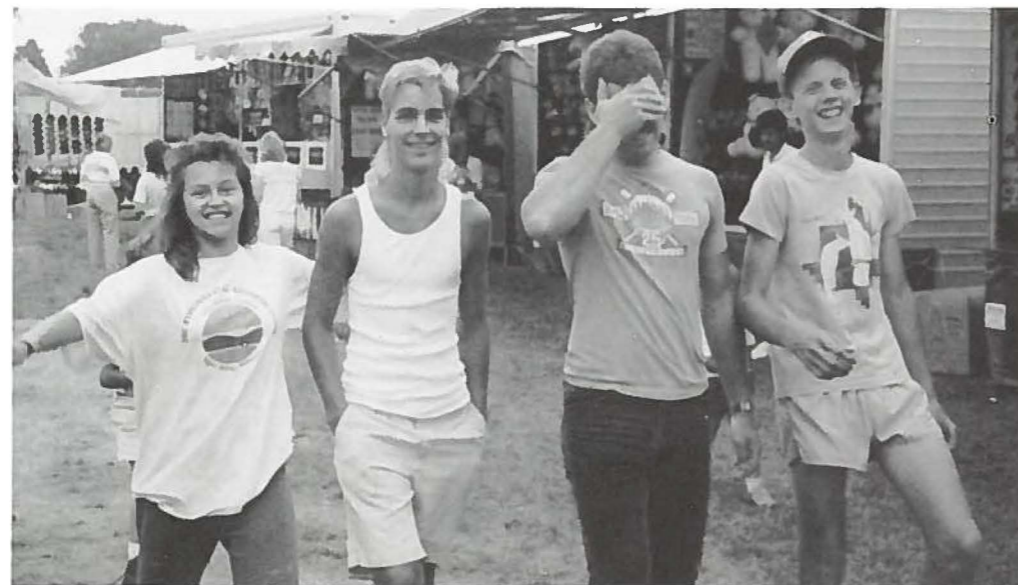
Brett Sherwoot and Gerry Joy enjoy a ride on the Kiddy Helicopters.

Dana Treiber and Jise Hughes socialize before the midway opens.

Dwayne Jackson has a good time on the bumper cars, one of the big crowd-drawing rides at the Fair.

Fred Fusco and his cousin decide that the scrambler isn't as "bad" as they thought.

Lisa, Bryce, Rich, and Roy walk around the midway. Walking around the midway seems to be one of the things to do at the Fair.



MARCHING BAND SUMMER'S MUSICIANS



First year drum majorette, Beth Lull, did a fine job conducting the Mustang Marchers.



These four rookies don't appear too nervous before their first Memorial Day Parade.



Bryce Frederick appears fairly tired after marching at the New Berlin Youth Days.



Give me an M. As a special effect, these ladies brought out our colors with these sharp-looking banners.

The Morris Marching Band marched in seven parades in our town and surrounding areas. The marching season was kicked off by the marching band's traditional marching in our Morris' Memorial Day parade. June first marked the first competitive parade for the band. They traveled to Sherburne to participate in the Pageant of Bands. They came away with a strong third place finish in their class C.

The reins of the band were taken over this year by a new drum majorette, Beth Lull. Beth took over the spot vacated by Kelly Sullivan. The 1987 colorguard was lead by co-captains Barb Fish and Sharon Mitchell.

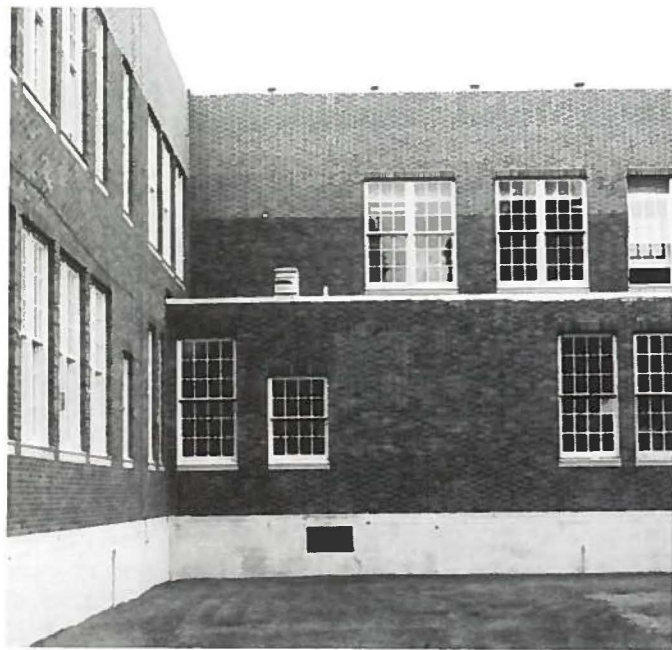
Oriskany Falls, Richfield Springs, New Berlin, Schenevus, and the Otsego County Fair were the other parade sites. Although no first place trophies were won by the MCS Band, over \$500 dollars in prize money was raised. This money is a start to kick off a big push for new uniforms for 1988. These new uniforms will spark a renewed interest in the projects of Morris' Summer Musicians.

SCHOOL IS BACK IN SESSION . . .

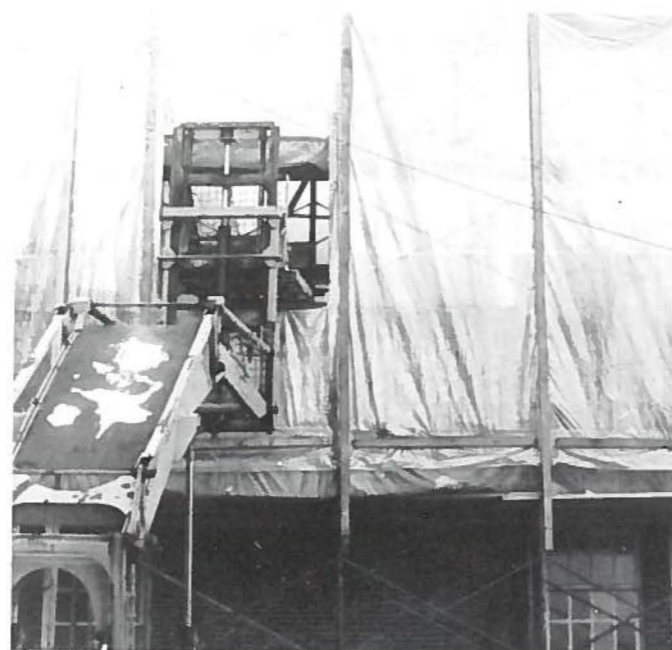
School opened later than usual this year because of a late Labor Day. September ninth brought approximately 450 students back to MCS. Mr. Barden and Mr. Hess, at right, welcomed the seventh through twelfth graders with two separate assemblies in the auditorium. Nine through twelve met first thing in the morning; junior high met just after lunch. The new teachers were introduced, and a few new rules and regulations were discussed. We were off to a good start in this **YEAR IN THE LIFE.**



NEW ROOMS FINALLY IN USE



The site of the new room construction, before we began in October of 1986. The locker rooms are in the lower section of the picture. The new rooms are directly above them.



In order to conserve heat while the mortar dried, huge sheets of plastic were hung over the scaffolding. Mr. Dave Andrews, the contractor, stayed on or ahead of schedule all year.



Holly Stafford stands in Rm. 208 next to the block wall put in place last year. The wall replaced one of Mr. Leahy's window sections.

Jasmine and Jennifer settle in for Lang. Lab in Ms. Steverson's room. The sixth grade enjoys the "junior high feeling" one period per day, basking in the light of the new rooms.

During the Constitution Assembly, Mrs. Herrick explains to the audience the importance of the 200 year old document.

A giant flag and songs of our nation made the assembly a real winner with the students and staff at MCS.

MCS STUDENTS SING THE CONSTITUTION . . .

This fall also marked the 200th anniversary of the signing of the US Constitution. Mrs. Herrick planned an assembly for kindergarten through sixth grades to celebrate that event. Each class sang a song or presented a patriotic reading. The kindergarten participated by singing "The ABC Song." "It's the only song they know well so early in the year," laughed Mrs. Herrick. It was a gala event, full of red, white, and blue.

The senior band also participated in the assembly. They played the national anthem and "An American Medley." Mr. Ernst directed our senior high musicians.



OCTOBER'S EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. Leahy and Mr. Stafford review students' work at the 1987 Open House held on October 14.



October is a time of year everyone can enjoy. The month is full of activities for the students and their parents. Parents look forward to the annual Open House where they can view the students' work. The teachers and students work hard to present a pleasurable evening. Another event the students participate in is the Blood Mobile, sponsored by the Red Cross. Senior students volunteer their time to help register donors, package blood, and care for the donors. This year the Red Cross left with thirty-nine units, 109% of the class' goal. October also gives everyone a chance to show their colors. The Honor Society and Boy Scouts sponsored the games at the Halloween Party. This let students and some parents dress as their favorite hero or monster. The party was full of games and prizes. The haunted house was a smashing success once again, and the Rotary appreciates this helpful addition. Another very important event is Homecoming Week which included several dress-up days, two pep rallies, a skit presented by the cheerleaders, and a bonfire. The Mustangs beat the Leopards at the game, and the dance was the usual excitement and fun. It's easy to see just how busy October is, bringing parents, students, teachers, and the whole community together to have fun and learn about one another.

SENIORS EXCEED GOAL



Blood Mobile volunteers: **Front:** K. Church. **Back:** L. Goodspeed, D. Bryden, K. Talbot, C. Pickens, H. Harris, A. Spaulding, M. Nye.

Dawn Bryden prepares blood storage packages while Chris Pickens completes the registration forms.



HALLOWEEN

Aaron Valentine, an Eagle Scout, clowns around at the Rotary Halloween Party.



Katy Johnston shaves a balloon at the game sponsored by the Boy Scouts.



A masked ghoul attempts to eat a doughnut on a string without the use of his hands.



HOMECOMING '87



Kris Kokell proudly wears her new title as Homecoming Queen. Karl VanZandt was crowned Mr. Irresistible.

Theresa Case wins a prize for the best costume on Haunted day during Homecoming Week.

The football team poses after preparing the annual Pep Rally Bonfire for the Friday night Pep Rally.

Our Homecoming Airband: Chris Pickens, Amanda Spaulding, Lisa Waffle, and Priscilla Teed make up part of the band.



N O V E M B E R ...

The senior play was an experience to remember. "Rest Assured", by Donald Payton, was a comedy-mystery set in the home of the upper-middle class Morlock family. On the nights of the two performances, November 5 and 6, most of the audience only knew the plot of the play. They didn't know all that had happened before the play's performances. First of all, the play was meant to have more male parts in it, but because of a shortage of male actors, four parts had to be changed. Dawn Bryden played Joe Lanconi, dressed as a male, but the other three parts were re-written to make them female. Mrs. Black, Georgia, and Josee added their own flavor to their parts. We also suffered several physical maladies which caused some kinks. Erin Shearer broke her leg, but she carried on admirably as the bumbling undertaker. Drew Witt suffered from strept throat and missed nearly two weeks of practice. We were constantly needing stand-ins. Despite it all, the play was a success. Everyone had a great time and learned a little about the theater. And over \$350 was added to the Class of '88 Treasury!

Lucifer and Mrs. Schmaltz entertain the ghosts of Mr. Morlock and Luigi with a surprise visit.

Josee visits the mourning Morlock family to offer condolences to Joe and a few words about Mr. Morlock's behavior.

Behind the scenes, Mrs. Black and Joe follow along with the play as they wait for their upcoming parts.

Mrs. Black, our friendly undertaker, arrives at the Morlock home to help Mrs. Morlock with the arrangements.

Sitting: K. Leahy, J. Wassenaar, J. McWilliams, E. Shearer, J. Rigtering.
Standing: C. Pickens, M. Nye, K. Church, H. Harris, K. Kokell, P. Stafford, D. Bryden, D. Witt, K. Weidman, A. Spaulding, K. VanZandt.



A PLAYFUL MONTH TO REMEMBER



In the spring of 1987, the school board decided upon a budget to build a new elementary playground. The equipment was ordered in July and construction started in August. The new playground was finished late October. The new equipment was built to replace the old pieces. The new playground is newer, safer, and more fun-filled. The dedication ceremonies were held the first week of November, with the band, board, and the student body on hand. The whole community can enjoy the new playground and the further improvements to be made beginning Spring, 1988.

Mr. Barden waits at the top ... goes down, around, boldly going where no man has gone before ... landing safely and triumphantly.

Three excited students play on the finished playground after school one day.

The new playground equipment is almost finished, and all the students wait impatiently. Mr. Turnbull and his crew, along with Mr. Barden, did most of the work.

The Board and Benefactors: **Front:** Mr. Waffle, Mr. Elliott. **Back:** Mr. Ryther, Mr. Shields, Mrs. Lull.

DECEMBER SHOWS THE

December was busy as usual for MCS. The elementary classes performed a Christmas concert during school. The general theme, of course, was Christmas. The program was varied and lively with short skits and dances and singing. The elementary band also performed.

The junior and senior high school chorus and band also had a concert in December. Small groups played in between the larger group performances. The senior chorus and ensemble also went to Stamford to tape a TV show.

Mindy Lull, Matthew Jacobsen, and Mrs. Miller's class sing and act out "Ten Little Brownies", a version of "Ten Little Indians."



Mrs. Leal and Roy Chambers show off their special cake, "La Bûche de Noël". This cake is a special Christmas Log made by the French III class in two class periods but eaten in ten minutes. The cake is layered and decorated with chocolate frosting to make it look like bark, which is where it gets its name.



Mr. Ernst and a brass ensemble catch Mr. Packard for a brief performance in the hall going down to the teacher's room. This presentation was a secret pal Christmas gift from Mr. Ernst to Mr. Packard. This is the second year that the faculty and staff had "palled" in December.

As part of a growing tradition, a Christmas dinner was prepared for the senior citizens of the area. The dinner was planned by Mr. Leahy and the Arch/Ant class. Students and teachers helped prepare for the dinner and make it. At the first dinner given, approximately seventy guests were served. This year, over two hundred were treated to the turkey feast.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OF MCS



Ms. Steverson and Don Clary fill cookie presses with cookie dough. The cookies were baked the morning of the 23rd and were packaged and given out as presents.

At the Senior Citizen's Dinner, approximately thirty-five students volunteered time as servers. In this picture, Beth Lull makes conversations as she waits for the turkey dinner to be brought down to the gym from the cafeteria kitchen.

Josee Rigtering and the food and nutrition class work on gingerbread houses. The houses were made from scratch by the class and each one turned out differently.

After the elementary students went caroling through the streets of Morris, Mrs. Herrick handed out candycanes to her travelling singers.

JANUARY—New Ideas in the New Year

FIRST GRADE LEARNS ABOUT SPINNING



In conjunction with the first grade social studies curriculum, Social Studies in the Home, Ms. Catherine Martin came to visit, bringing with her her spinning wheel and the other necessities of wool spinning. The children told about Ms. Martin's demonstration. Lauren Ewing said, "She spun sheep wool into yarn from sheep." Brian Asquith

said that once the yarn was made, Catherine can "spin it into hats." Christopher Coyle, Robin Rock and Cheryl Webster all had a chance to try carding and spinning. Ms. Martin said, "Boys are the better spinners, probably because of the mechanical aspect."

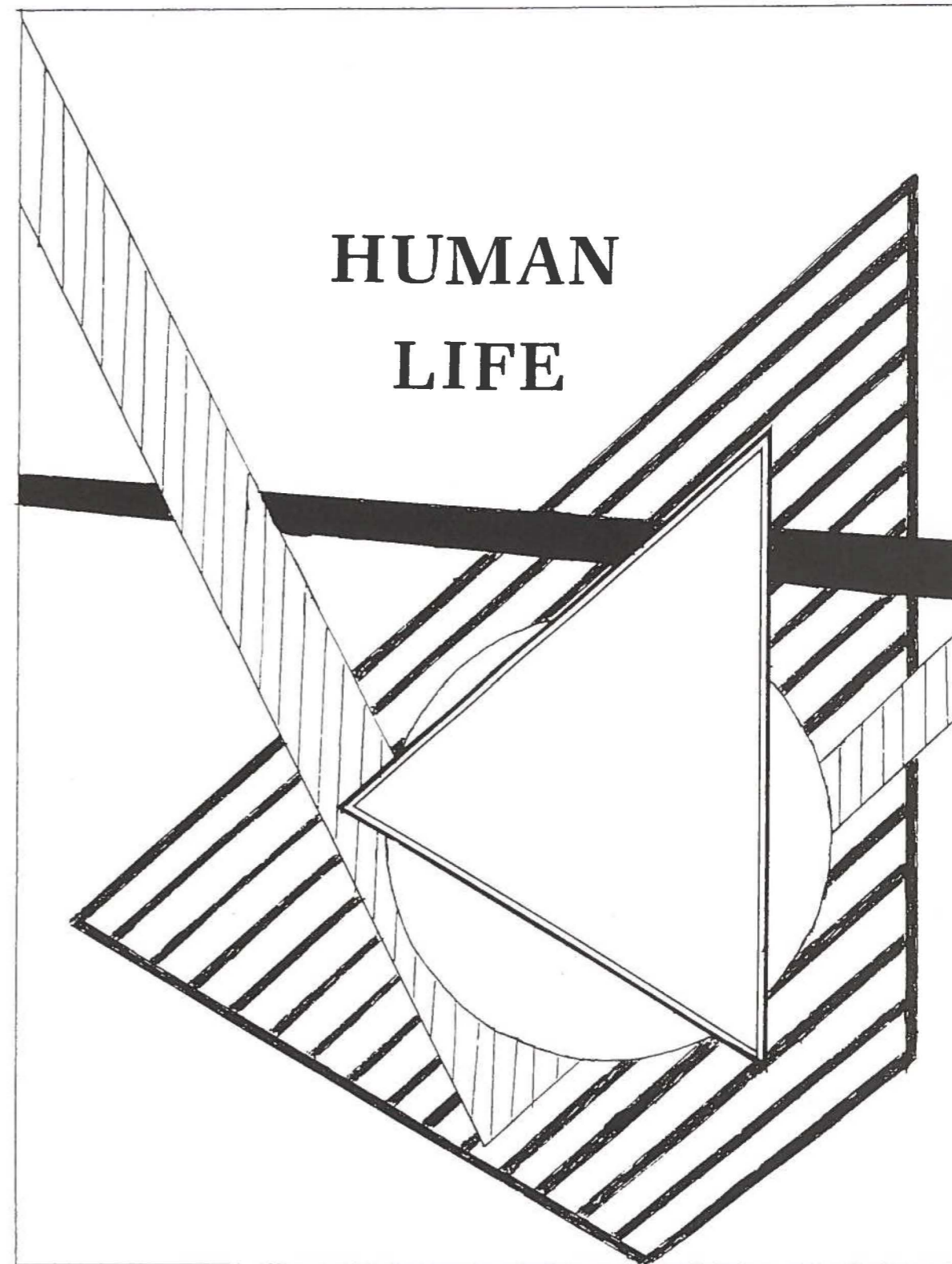
A NEW YEAR IN "BUDDY TIME" HISTORY



It's the New Year in China—on February 17. To commemorate the Year of the Dragon, Mrs. Miller's kindergarten and Mrs. Cotter's fifth grade got together during buddy time to make a large paper dragon. And when it was finished, the



classes walked through the halls in their own Chinese Parade. Cory Harris, Jarrett Rockwell, Adam Patton, and Briggin Palmer are gleefully coloring.



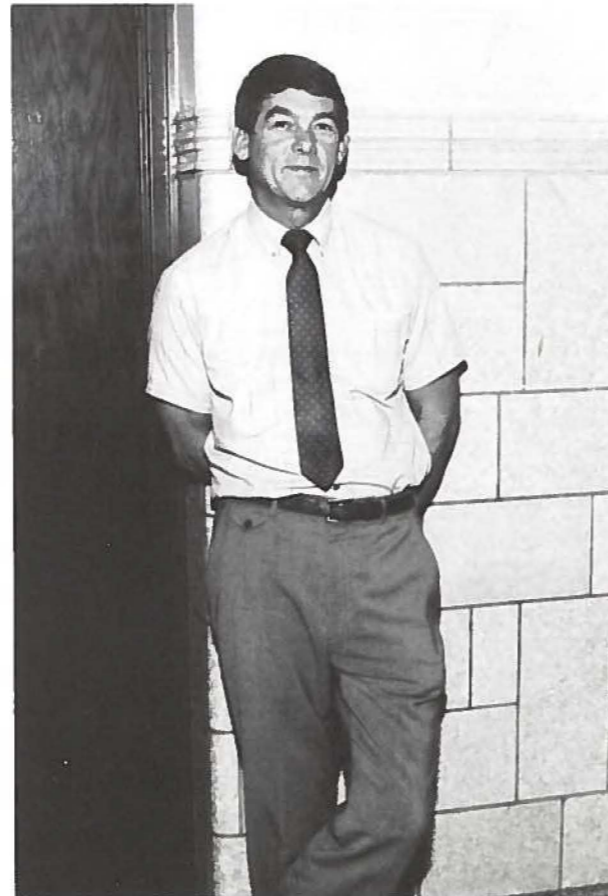
People of the Main Offices



Mr. Barden
Superintendent

Mr. Hess
Principal

Mr. Rosas
Treasurer



Mrs. Turnbull &
Mrs. Meyer
Office Secretaries

Mrs. Hopper &
Mr. Durgin
Guidance Office

Other Important People



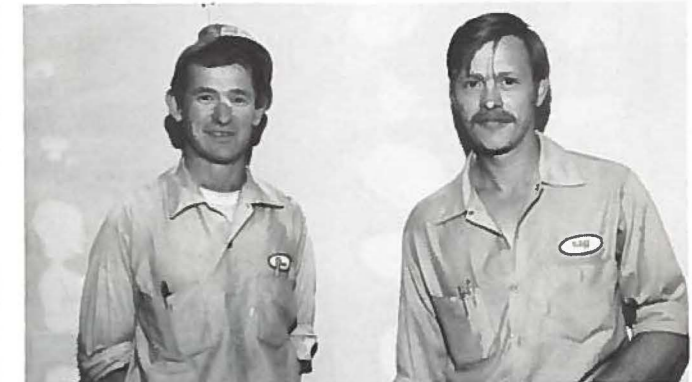
Aides: **Front:** Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Skoglund, Mrs. Meyers. **Back:** Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Kodrich, Ms. Hazen, Mrs. Collison.



Mrs. Elliott—nurse



Bus Drivers: **Front:** Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Lindsley, Mr. Teed. **Back:** Mr. Burdick, Mr. Goodier, Mr. Pegg, Mr. Bronson. **Not Shown:** Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Colburn, Mr. Moore, Mr. Spaulding.



Custodians: Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Hoag.

Janitors: Mr. Card, Mr. Finneran.

Cafeteria: Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. R. Miller. **Back:** Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Tkaczow, Mrs. Sorensen.



Special Teachers for



Mrs. Foote—Librarian



Mrs. Herrick—Vocal Music



Mrs. Shumway—Resource Room

Ms. Barnowsky
Speech

Mrs. Vandermark
Remedial Reading

Ms. Grant
Remedial Reading & Math



SPECIAL COURSES



Mr. Packard—Technology



Ms. Lussier—Elementary Art



Mr. Ernst—Instrumental Music



Mrs. Russell—Home & Career Skills



Ms. Lenhardt—Art

MAIN COURSE TEACHERS ...



Mrs. Robbins
Science

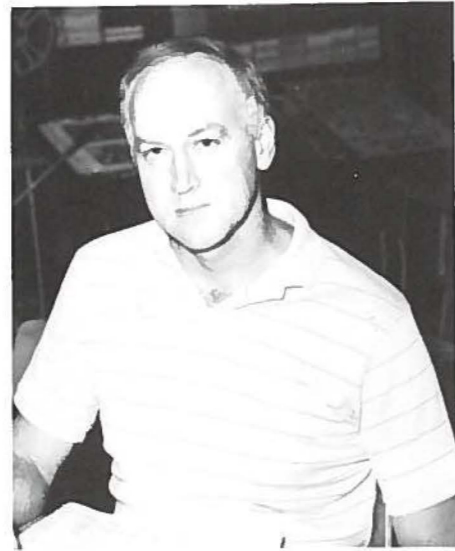
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Science

Mrs. Harrington, Ms. Steverson,
Mrs. Rogers
English

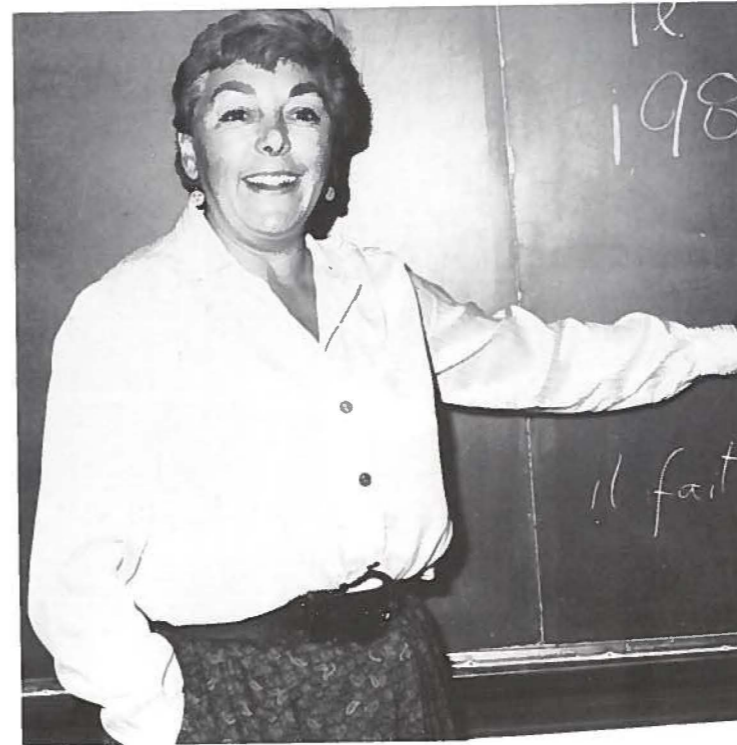
Mrs. Jacobsen
Business

Mr. Shackelton
Math

Mrs. Kristofik
Math



MORE MAIN COURSE TEACHERS



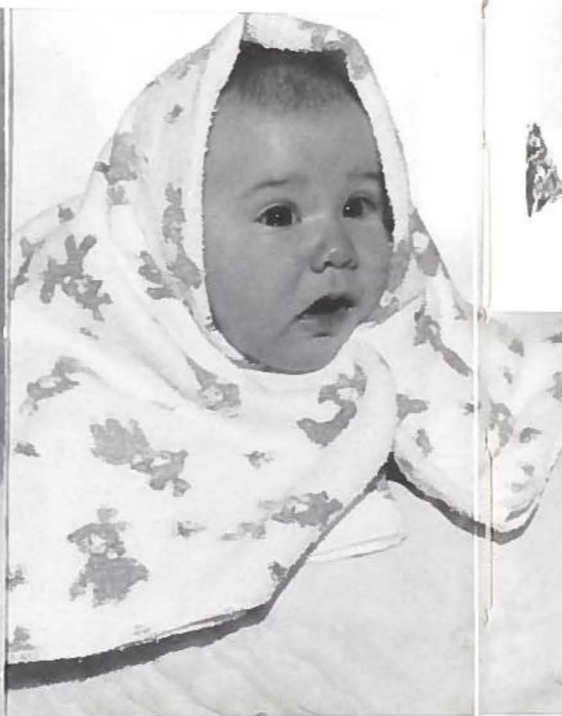
Mrs. Leal
French

Mr. Stafford
History

Mr. Leahy
Social Studies

Mr. Jacobsen
Physical Education

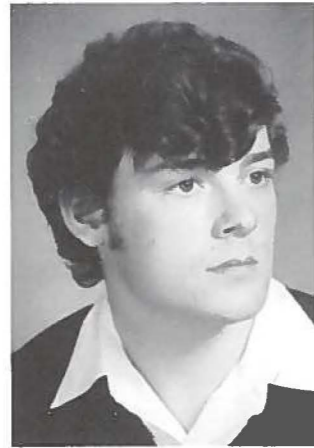
Mrs. Martin
Physical Education



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Alicia Boest



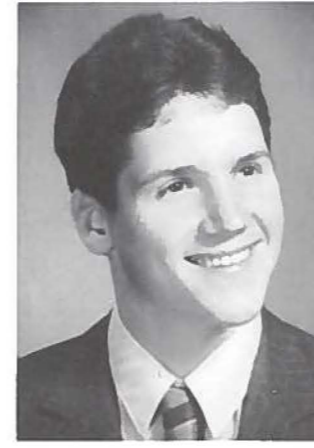
Scott Brown



Dawn Bryden



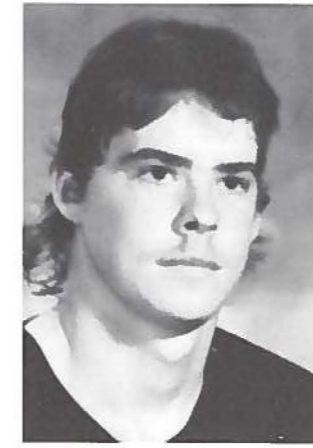
Karen Church



James Kokell



Kristine Kokell



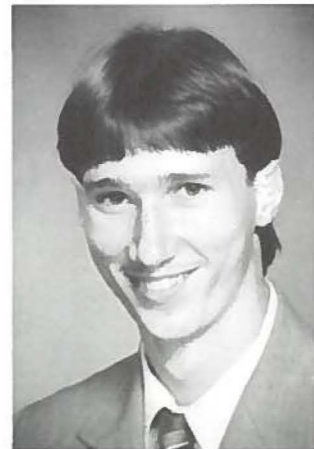
Benjamin Layton



Kathleen Leahy



Roseanne Elliott



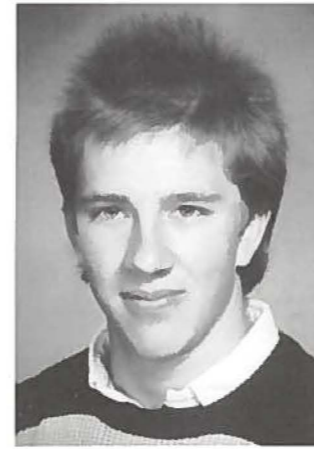
William Fisher



Lisa Goodspeed



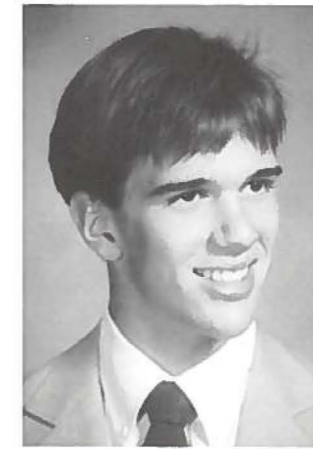
Jessica Guerriero



Scott Littlewood



David Matson



James McWilliams



Alex Musser



Heather Harris



Lise Hughes



Nadine Joy



Jeffrey Kaye



Lee Nunn



Melissa Nye



Aurore Page



Steven Parker



Christala Pickens



Josée Rigtering



Erin Shearer



Christian Sorensen



Maria Vollaro



Mark Walley



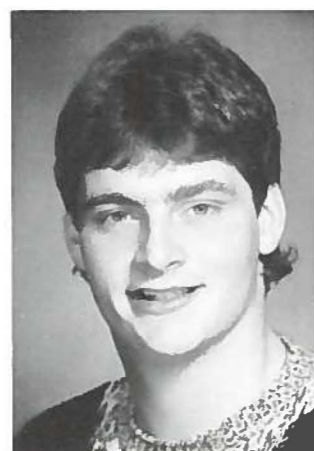
Jean Wassenaar



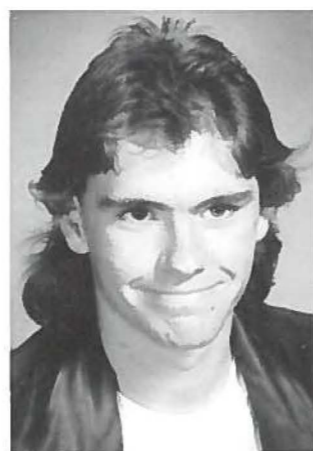
Kimberly Weidman



Amanda Spaulding



Peter Stafford



Sean Sullivan



Colleen Talbot



Andrew Witt



The Class of 1988 rises above the rest



Jonathan Tracy



Larry Truax



Christine Valentine



Karl VanZandt



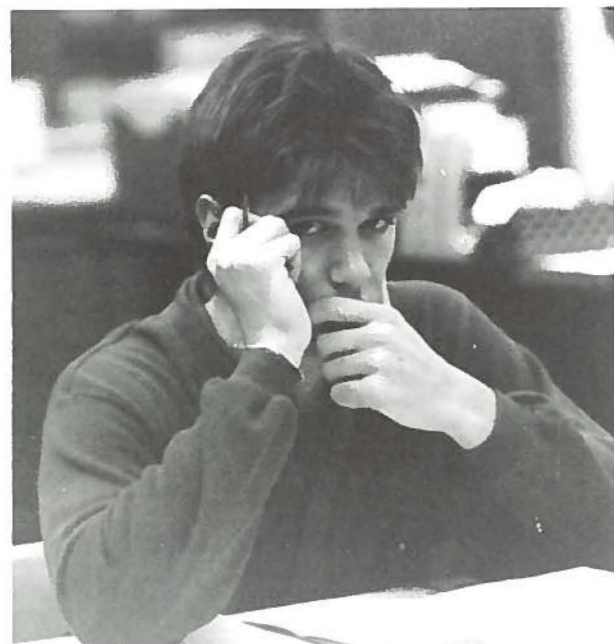
Bonnie Jo Hall

The Senior Class of 1988 started off the year by participating in many fund raisers to boost their resources for the prom and their caps and gowns. The activities included magazine sales, the senior play, **Rest Assured**, and refreshment sales at football, soccer, and basketball games. Chris Pickens was the chairperson for the refreshment committee. These events helped the Senior Class take in more than fifteen hundred dollars. The seniors also took part in the bloodmobile, an event sponsored by the Red Cross. Forty-one people donated, leaving the Red Cross with thirty-nine productive pints. This was 109% of the class' goal.

This year our Rotary exchange student comes to us from Belgium. Josée Rigtering finds our small school and American life a new experience.

The class officers are: Jeff Kaye, president; Chris Pickens, vice-president; Jean Wassenaar, secretary; Erin Shearer, treasurer, and Katie Leahy and Karl VanZandt, Student Council representatives.

Scott Littlewood measures out pits, three meter square, for archaeology.



James McWilliams, one of the yearbook editors, works on a feature story for this year's book.

Josee Rigtering and Jessica Guerriero ride in the back of Jean's truck on the way to the Quintin dig site.



Aurore Page relaxes as she also rides in the back of Jean's truck. Jean runs a regular taxi service.

Dawn Bryden takes a break before softball. She relaxes at the picnic table provided by the school for lunch in the sun.

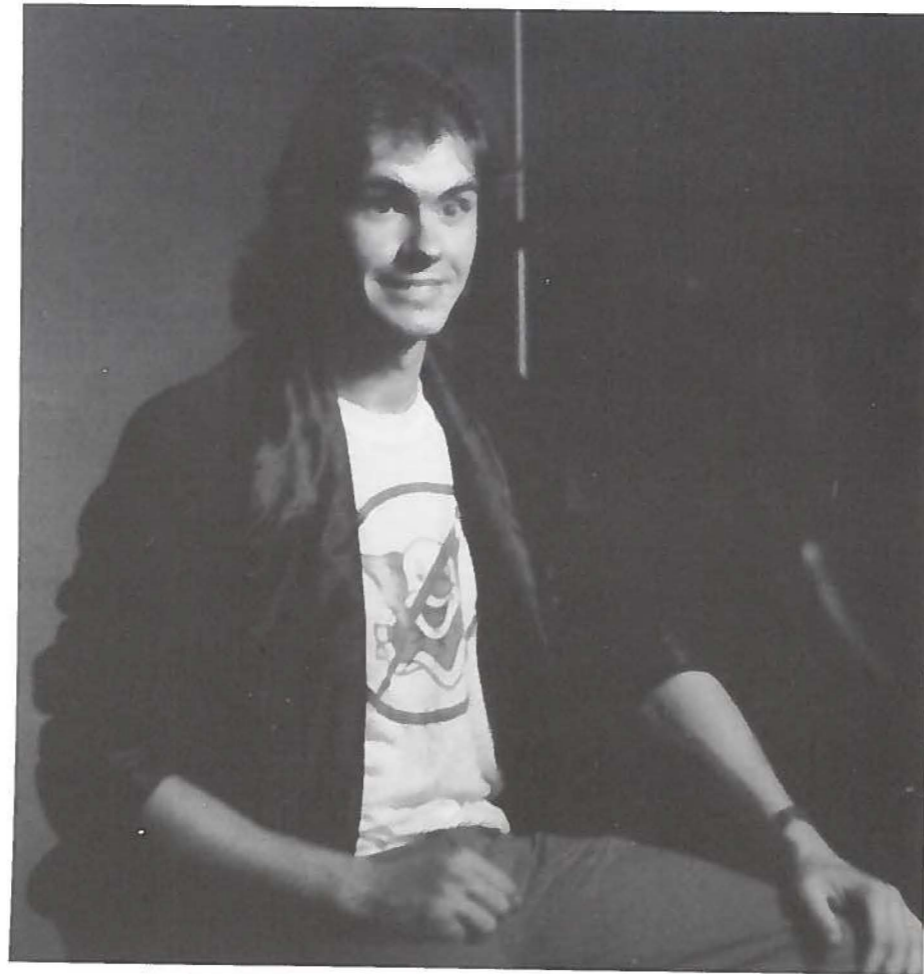
Sean Sullivan, Peter Stafford and Mark Walley discuss plans for their day in homeroom, room 217.



Jean Wassenaar works on some pre-calculus in study hall.

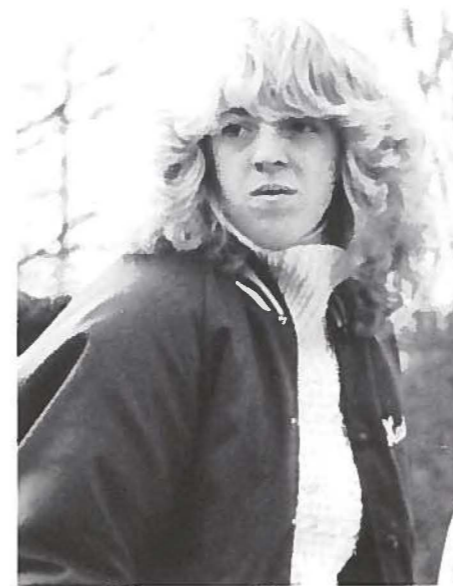
Sean Sullivan gleefully poses for his senior portrait in September, taken at the Methodist Church.

Karl VanZandt becomes a member of the Morris Chapter of the National Honor Society for his junior and senior years.



James Kokell studies for a test during a study hall.

Christine Valentine and Lise Hughes participate in tie-dyeing for their clothing and textiles class last spring.



Nadine Joy sits attentively, watching a home football game.

Erin Shearer and Kris Kokell show what good friends they are by posing side by side in the hall.



Larry Truax waits patiently for his senior portrait appointment. His and his classmates' pictures were taken by Varden's.

Maria Vollaro takes time out of her schedule to be photographed by a staff shutter bug.

Melissa Nye and Drew Witt are working hard on their earth science labs during one of their study halls.



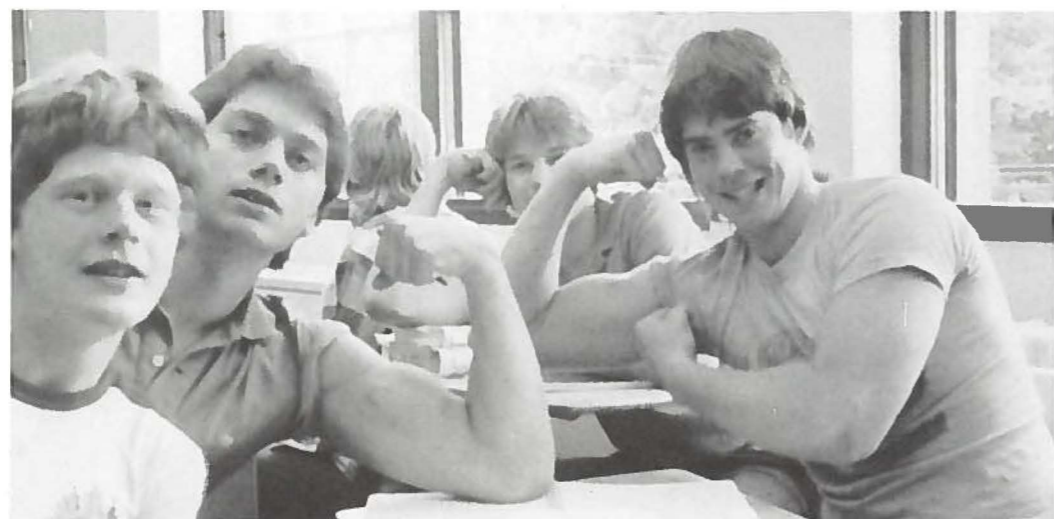
Katie Leahy studies her lines over a soda. "Rest Assured" she learned them.



Karen Church and Heather Harris wait on the stairs for their next class.



Kelly, Dawn, and Kim travel to Gilbertsville to take in a boys' soccer game.



Mark, Chris, Steven and Ben take a moment from their studies to show off their muscles.

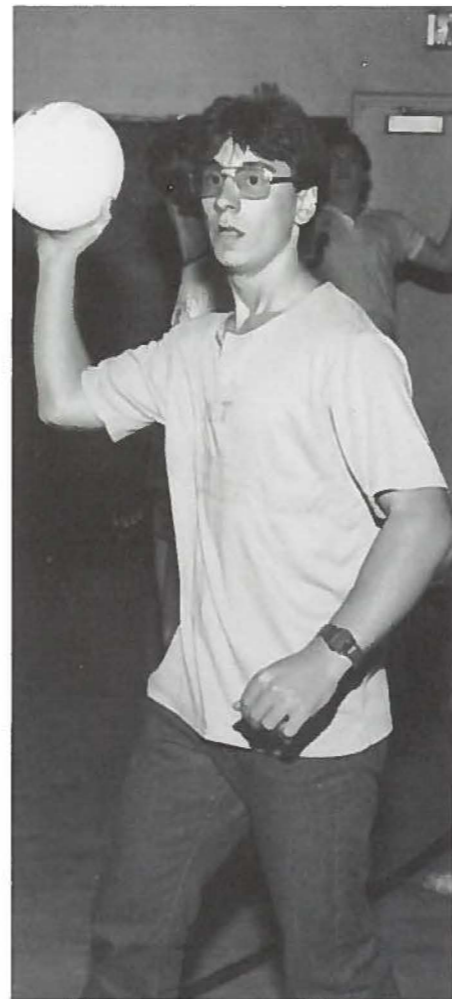
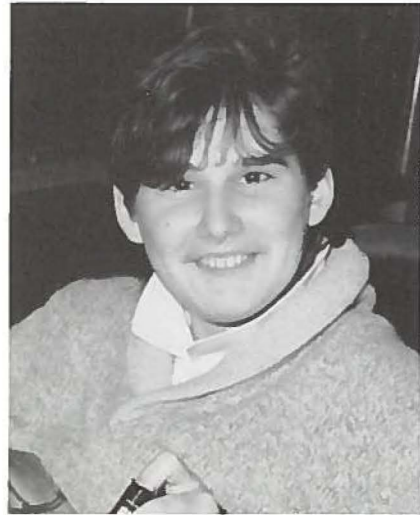


John Tracy amuses himself by looking through a magazine during study hall.

Scott Brown takes a breather from his hard work. Study halls give you a chance to do that.

Chris Pickens and Amanda Spaulding prepare to sell hot dogs and other refreshments at the football game.

Jeff Kaye thinks snow along the sidelines of the Morris-Laurens game.



Alicia Boest, one of several juniors turned senior, waits for chorus to begin, studying just a bit.

Billy Fisher poses in his truck for a picture. He's dressed up because it's game day.

Lee Nunn, a new student this year, retrieves the basketball during a game in senior gym.

David Matson checks over some work done in journalism class. David had to drop the course to take a mechanical drawing class.

Alex Musser returns the volleyball to the girls' game during senior gym.

Lisa Goodspeed practices CPR on a dummy before her final CPR test. This class was given to all senior girls, and it was taught by Fred Lemister.



Ms. Steverson and Mr. Packard enjoy the sun and wind at the summer workshop at Mrs. Rogers' camp on Arnold's Lake.



Miss LaBash, one of our new teachers, tidies up her science table. Miss LaBash says she really enjoys teaching sixth grade.



Mr. Durgin, guidance counselor, really has a rapore with the students and the teachers.

"The News"

New Faculty and Staff

- Ms. Steverson
- Mr. Durgin
- Mr. Packard
- Ms. LaBash
- Ms. Vandermark
- Ms. Schoonerman
- Mrs. Wilcox
- Mrs. Hazen
- Mrs. Meyer

Interim Teachers

- Mrs. Jacobsen for Mrs. Torrey (on sabbatical leave)
- Mrs. Emma Ritter for Mrs. Shumway (on maternity leave)

First Grandchild

- Mr. & Mrs. Martin
- Mr. & Mrs. Layman

Newly Elected

- Mr. Hess—reelected supervisor
- Mr. Stafford—town justice
- Mrs. Collison—town councilman

New Homes

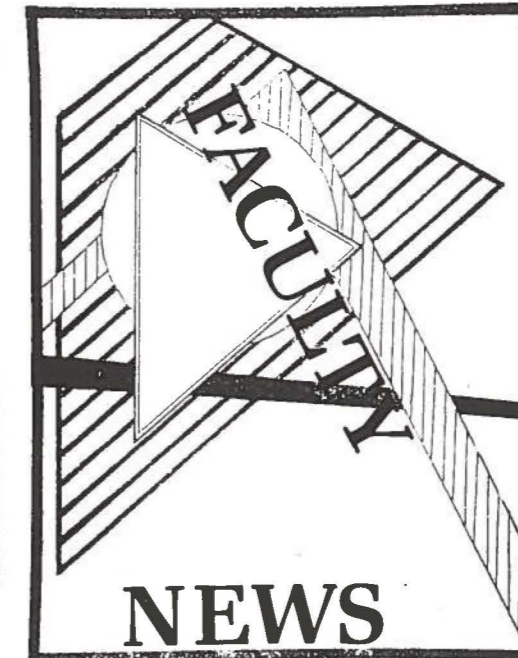
- Mr. & Mrs. Shackelton
- Mr. & Mrs. Harrington
- Mr. & Mrs. Douglas

New Babies

- Mr. & Mrs. Shumway—girl
- Mr. & Mrs. Jacobsen—girl

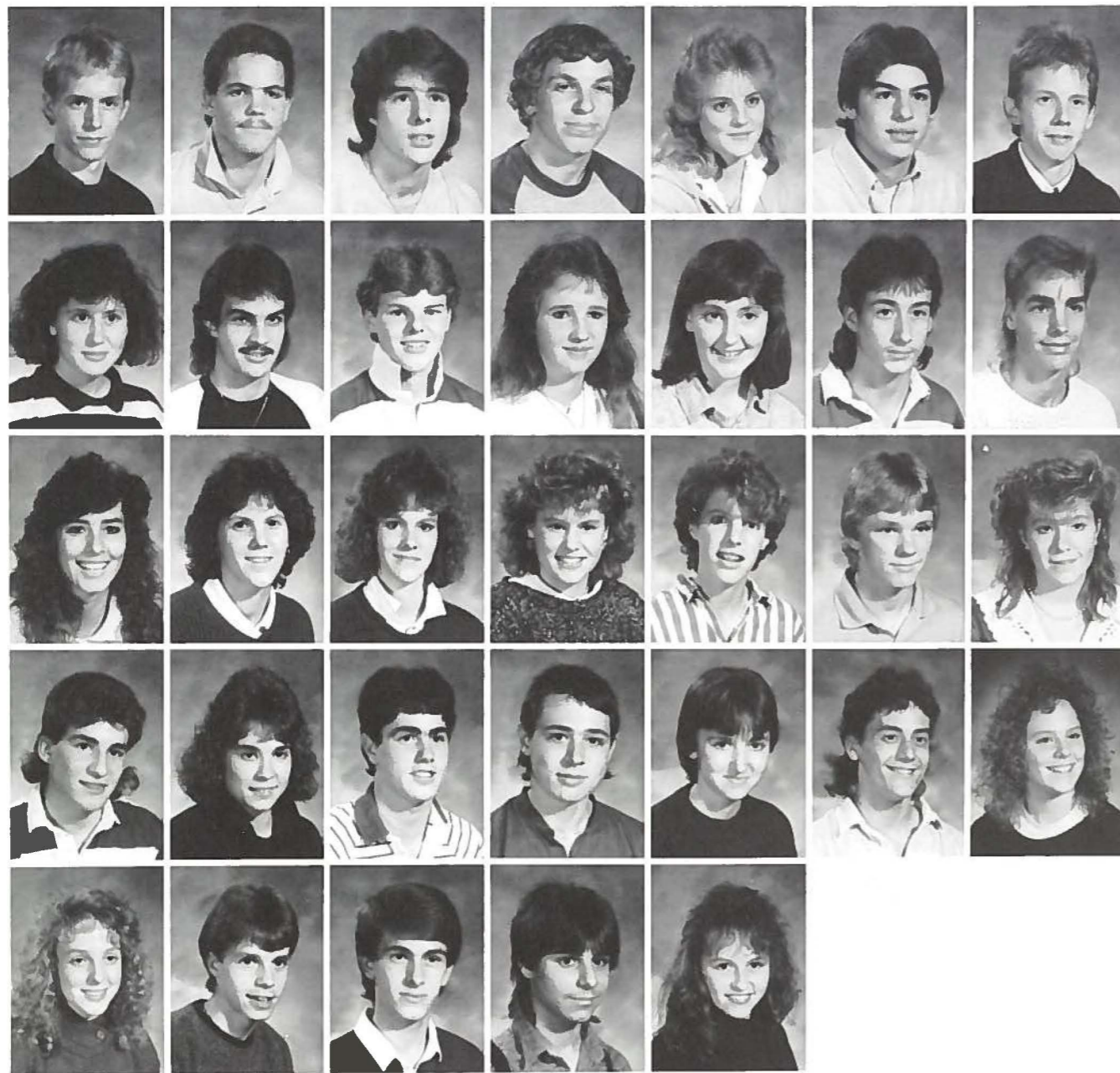


Mrs. Shumway stopped in to visit after Erin O'Brien Shumway was three weeks old.



Mrs. Ritter (right) filled in for Mrs. Shumway.

Class of 1989 Eleventh Grade



M. Alger	J. Ballard	T. Bassett	T. Bunn	T. Case	L. Catania	R. Chambers
M. Curtis	S. Dill	J. Gallagher	B. Fish	A. Fiske	M. Fortune	B. Frederick
D. Fusco	K. Kokell	K. Kristofik	B. Lull	M. Morehouse	T. Norton	B. Page
B. Palmer	E. Palmer	T. Rehrmann	S. Rock	J. Roffe	C. Stauble	M. Steventon
J. Stiefel	M. Stratton	A. Valentine	R. Vollaro	L. Waffle		

President: M. Steventon
 Vice President: C. Stauble
 Treasurer: M. Stratton
 Secretary: K. Kokell

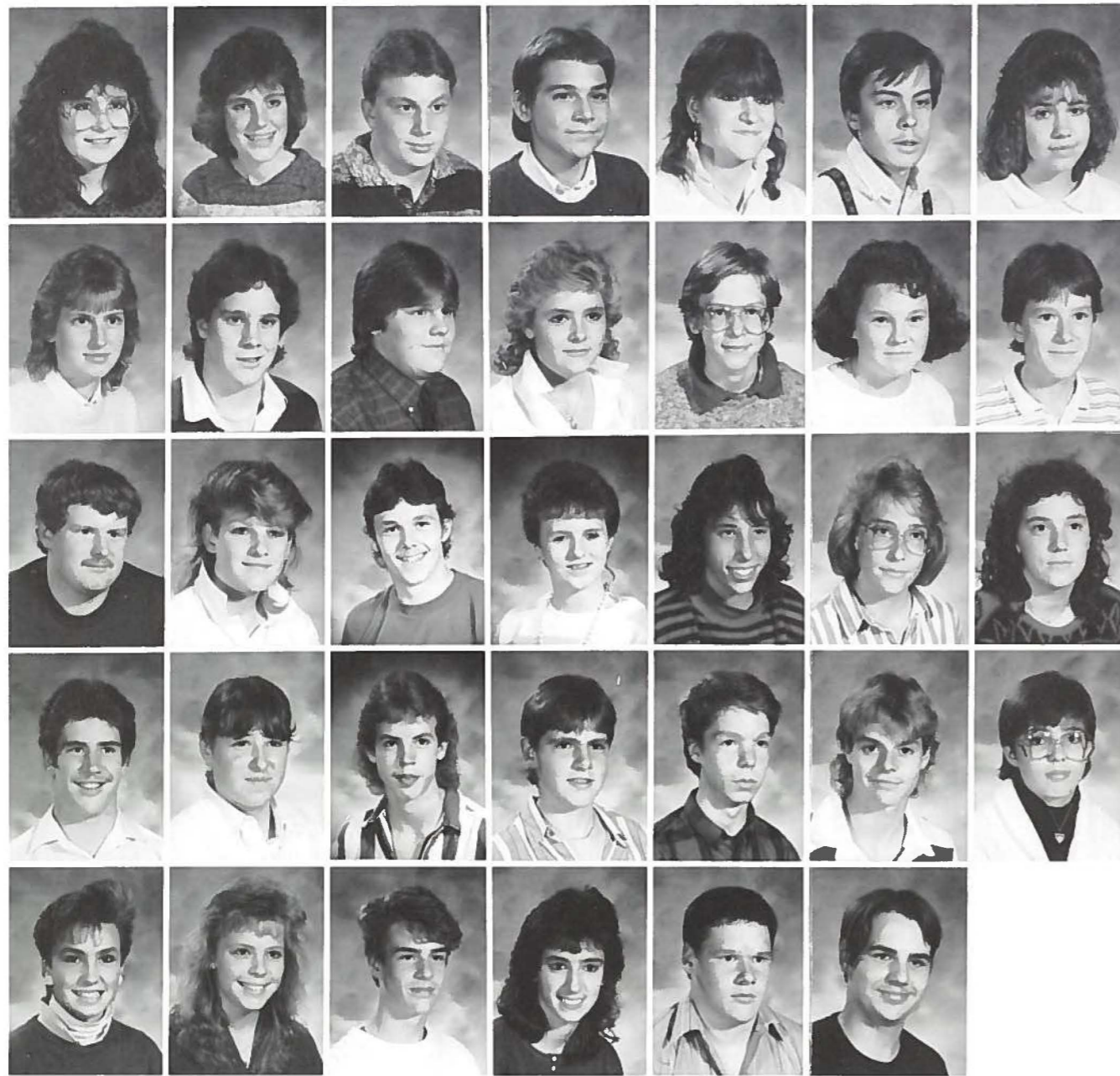
Absent: R. Brimmer, D. Forgit, S. Neer, J. Reiss, R. Reiss, D. Tilley. (All of these students are PM BOCES. See Page 46.)



The Juniors are definitely in a crazy mood this year. Melanie and Brooke are in the process of having their normal chat session during a study hall held in place of chorus. Meanwhile Matt and Chris work on a **Hamlet** skit, believe it or not? When Matt wears a dress as he portrays the queen in **Hamlet**, Chris just can't resist.

Last, but not least, April plays the keyboards for the "Huey Lewis and the Mustang News" during the Homecoming 1987 dance featuring Orion. She probably found out being a star can be rather exhausting. The juniors do have a pretty busy schedule, so these few moments of frivolity are well-deserved.

Class of 1990 Tenth Grade



H. Adair	K. Asquith	J. Berger	M. Boynton	H. Bunn	J. Cameron	T. Drake
D. Gaiser	C. Gould	C. Gould	C. Gregory	T. Hoag	D. Holden	K. House
D. Hull	K. Kodrich	J. Lobdell	J. Lobdell	C. Matteson	M. Matteson	S. Mitchell
S. Neer	L. Nye	A. Rendo	B. Smith	L. Sorensen	M. Stratton	T. Tilley
D. Treiber	S. VanZandt	R. Veres	M. Vough	J. Webster	V. Wood	

People Missing: J. Baran
L. Bogert
S. Jones

President: Chuck Gould
Vice President: K. House
Secretary: S. VanZandt
Treasurer: L. Sorensen



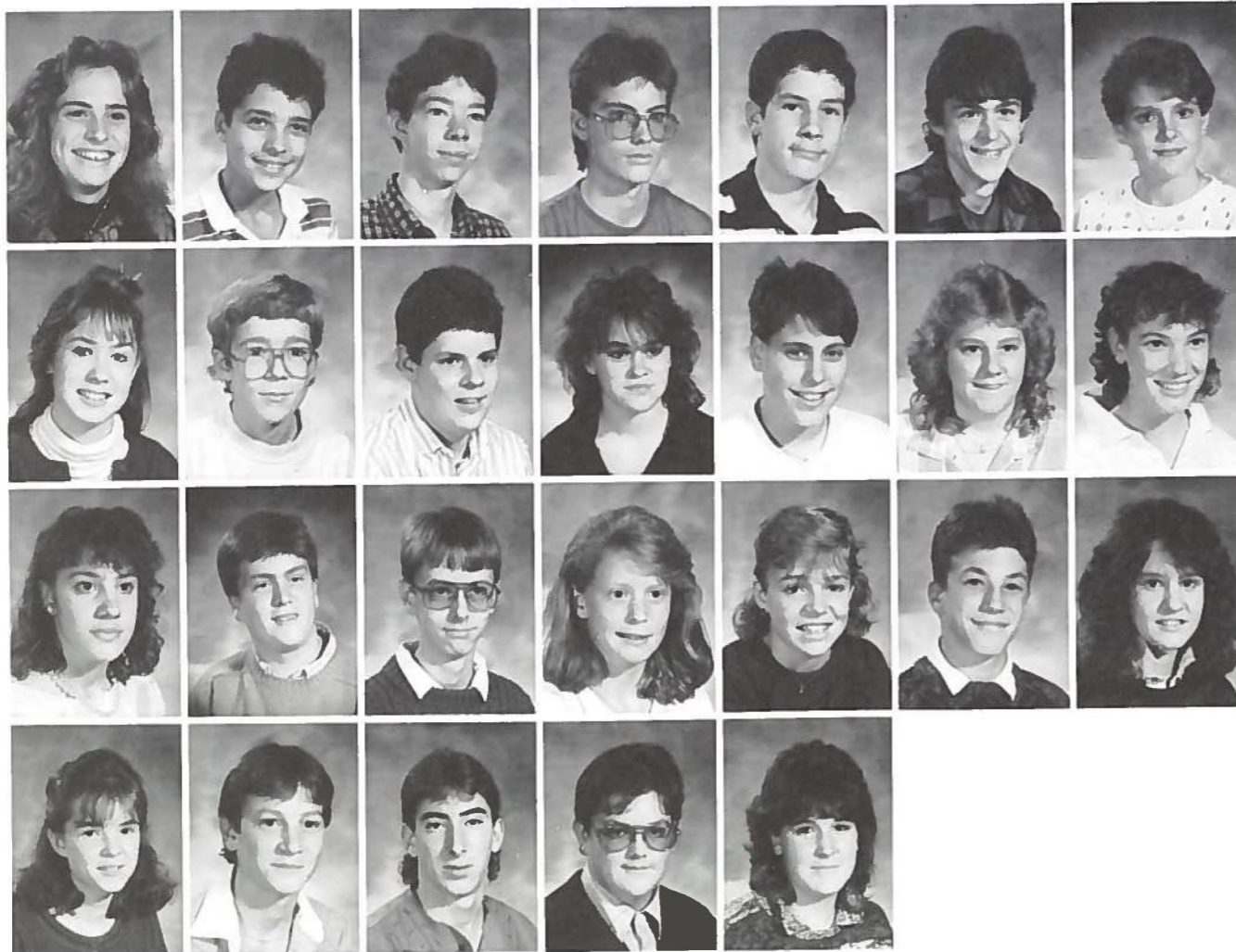
Dana Treiber is showing her fellow students how to make a boring study hall more exciting. Although, if she took her pens out of her ears, she might be able to do her homework.

Heather Adair and Danielle Holden are waiting to go on stage during the spring musical performance of **Annie, Get Your Gun**. Danielle and Heather each portrayed a part of the crowd.

Courtney Matteson is impatiently waiting inside the gym for her class pictures to be taken. Like most students, Courtney is not the least bit camera shy.

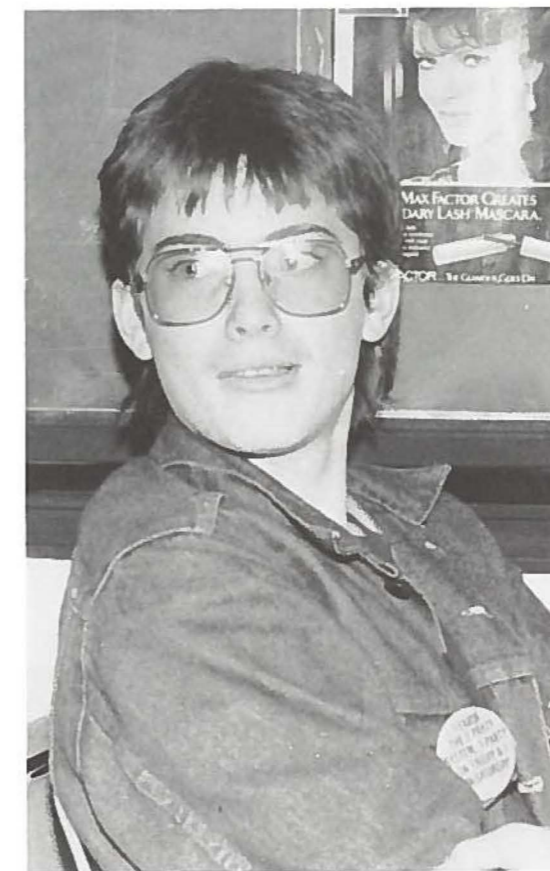


Class of 1991 Ninth Grade



S. Birdsall	J. Douglas	J. Elliott	M. Finch	J. Giovenco	M. Goodspeed	C. Hansen
A. Hillis	M. House	R. Johnston	J. Kays	J. Matherly	D. McCann	J. Moskos
M. Musser	G. Rockwell	J. Roffe	E. Shearer	S. Shields	J. Stamus	A. Stauble
P. Teed	L. Tosti	D. Valentine	W. Wagner	S. Weidman		

President—Angela Hillis
 Vice President—Dean Valentine
 Secretary—Sylvana Shields
 Treasurer—Casey Hansen



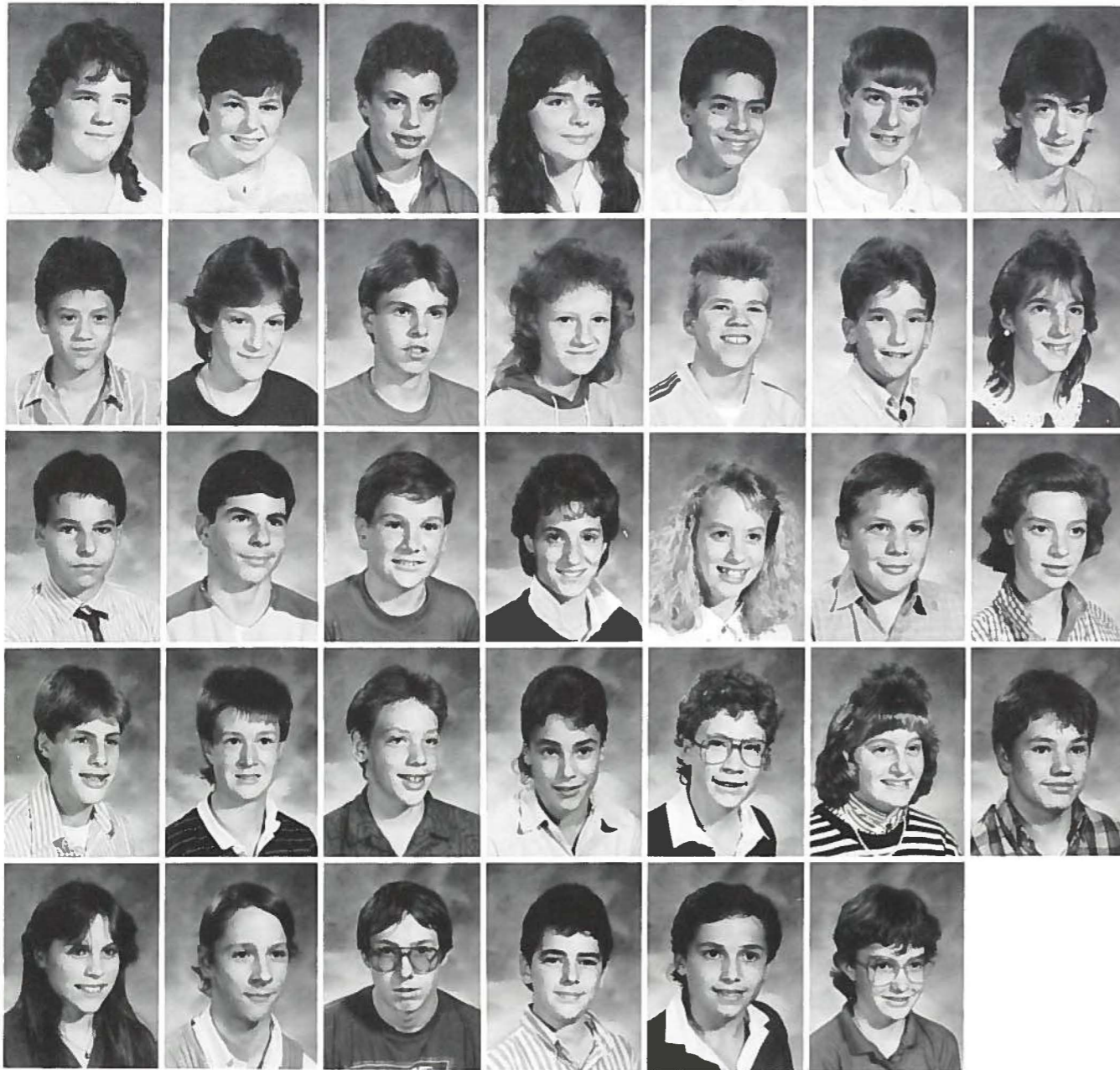
Mike Finch is distracted by the girl in the poster. Perhaps it gives him incentive he needs to do his work?



Sylvana Shields, during her earth science class, gets a head start on her homework. She needs a headstart with OM and basketball and JHHS and chorus and . . . Meanwhile, Lee, Josh, Katie, and Scott all hate the thought of going to the first class of the year. This picture was taken after the beginning assembly. Kate and Scott didn't know this was the freshman page.

On the other side we have Casey telling Angela some of her secrets. Casey doesn't know the camera is nearby; Angela does.

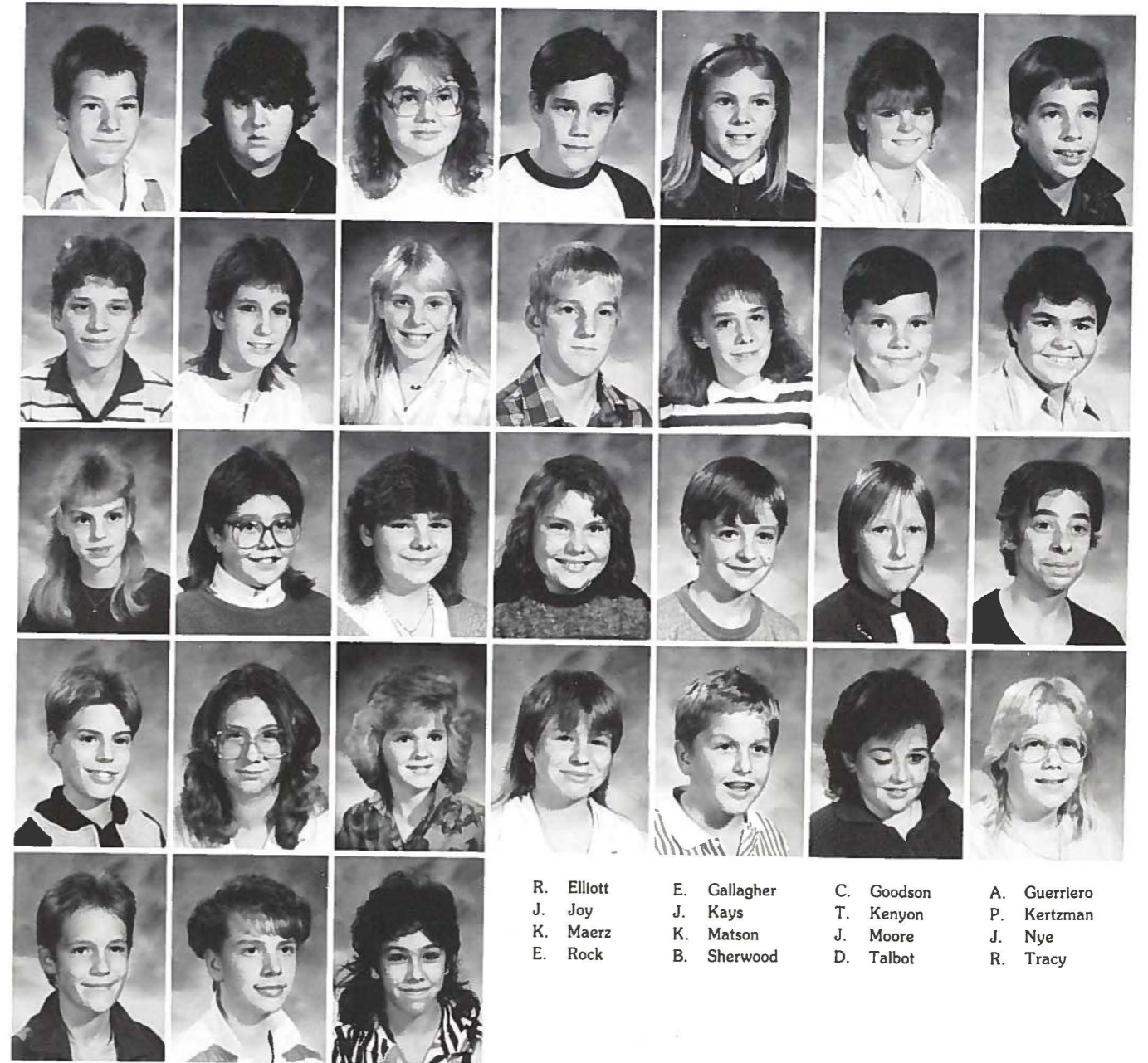
Class of 1992 8th Grade



M. Ballard	J. Berger	A. Catania	C. Chambers	F. Fusco	J. Geywits	C. Goodspeed
F. Hoag	T. Hoag	E. Hopper	R. House	D. Jackson	M. Johnson	A. Joy
D. Kaye	J. Kenyon	C. Holden	A. Kristofik	A. Lull	P. Maerz	K. Martin
J. Morehouse	R. Myers	J. Neer	M. Palmer	D. Ryther	H. Stafford	R. Tilley
C. Tooley	J. Tooley	W. Truax	J. Vough	J. Waffle	N. Wilson	

President—Matt Palmer
 Vice President—Dave Ryther
 Secretary—Alison Joy
 Treasurer—Russell Tilley

Class of 1993 Seventh Grade



R. Elliott	E. Gallagher	C. Goodson	A. Guerriero
J. Joy	J. Kays	T. Kenyon	P. Kertzman
K. Maerz	K. Matson	J. Moore	J. Nye
E. Rock	B. Sherwood	D. Talbot	R. Tracy

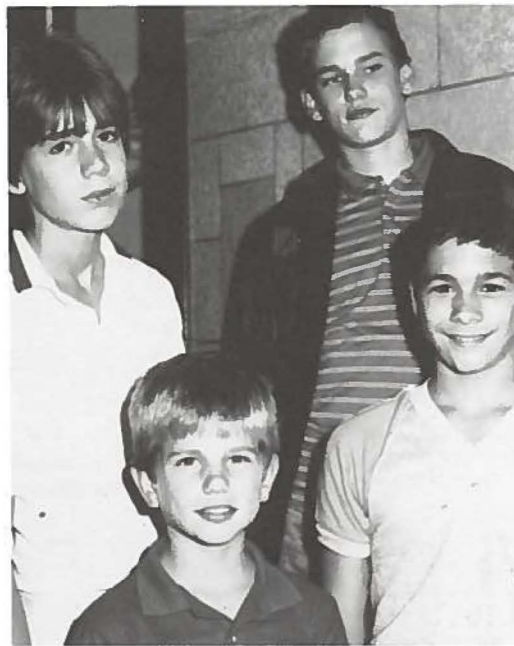
C. Bunn	H. Card	P. Card
S. Hoag	D. Holmes	J. Jackson
R. Lawton	J. MacLeman	M. Madsen
B. Pehl	J. Perry	S. Phillips
S. Veres	S. Vosburgh	D. White

President—Brett Sherwood
 Vice President—Kevin Matson
 Secretary—Rebecca Lawton
 Treasurer—Jennifer Jackson

BOCES and OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS



PM BOCES: D. Forgit, R. Reiss, J. Reiss, S. Neer, D. Tilley, J. Maerz, R. Brimmer.



Front: A. Vosburgh, M. Jones. Back: J. Bassett, R. Wilcox.



Front: K. Clarke, Mrs. Motti, J. Walley, Mrs. Wilcox. Back: J. Maerz.

BOCES/ON CAMPUS AND OFF



D. Whitehead, L. Goodspeed, K. Layton, B. Fisher, D. Bryden, B. Hall, W. Hirt, P. Stevens, W. Moore, L. Nunn.
Milford BOCES



M. Meyers, T. Moore, O. Matthewson—St. Mary's



BOCES CLASS: J. Countryman, Mrs. Schoonerman, C. Root. Back: L. Brandenburg, J. Curtis.



Jeff Meyers, Jason Smith. Missing: J. Martin, M. Holdridge, A. Sullivan

Above the art room, next to the shop, there are a couple of rooms. These rooms don't contain shop classes; they contain rooms used for the education of seven students. These students make up the BOCES Behavioral Adjustment Class. The class is taught by Mrs. Schoonerman and her teacher aid, Mrs. Wilcox. Mrs. Schoonerman has been with

the BOCES program for ten years, and she replaced Mrs. Motti, pictured on the previous page. The purpose of this BOCES class is to teach the students academically and to improve their behavior. Mrs. Schoonerman describes her students as "special kids with special needs." They are part of the student body of MCS.

SIXTH GRADE

Almost There!



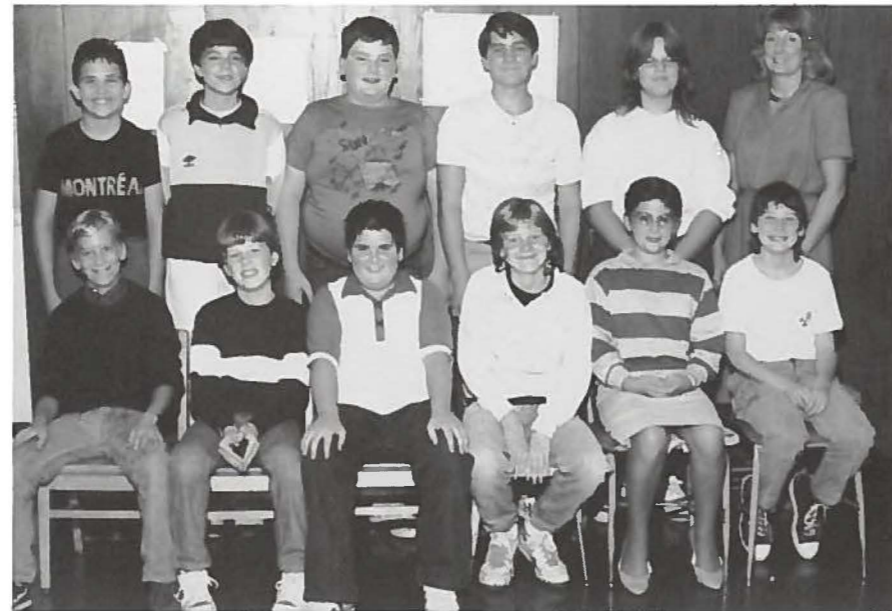
MRS. PERKINS' CLASS: **Front:** Mrs. Perkins, J. Beasley, J. Kopp, G. Forgit. **Back:** J. Mitchell, M. Giovenco, J. Matteson, M. Hunt, N. Dixon, M. Jones, C. Shields, G. Vough, B. Asquith.



Nathan Elliott looks at his work during Open House, held on October 14 in the school gym.



Katy Johnston marches in the Memorial Parade in town. She is a member of the Li'l Squirts.



MISS LABASH'S CLASS: **Front:** D. Kopp, J. Hillis, J. Delp, K. Hoag, K. Johnston, J. Adair. **Back:** B. Drake, N. Elliott, M. Christian, R. Shipman, S. Dunham, Miss LaBash.

FIFTH GRADE

Being Buddies



Jeanie Schneider becomes a buddy during F-day for Nicky Woodcock.



MR. HOLCOMBE'S CLASS: **Front:** W. Tooley, J. Hoag, R. McCann. **Row 2:** B. Wood, J. Cahill, S. Tracy, Mr. Holcombe. **Row 3:** L. Bassett, J. Finneran. **Row 4:** B. Ryther, A. Chaplin. **Row 5:** R. Harrington, J. Lawton, K. Hopper. **Row 6:** J. Coyle, J. McCook. **Back:** S. Enck, R. Maerz, D. Gregory.



MRS. COTTER'S CLASS: **Front:** B. Palmer, S. Pegg, S. Santiago, R. Pope. **Middle:** J. Maerz, G. Joslin, J. Gallagher, J. Schneider, S. Smith, K. MacLeman, K. Lenoard, Mrs. Cotter. **Back:** T. Ashcraft, J. Rockwell, E. Brown, B. Holcombe, K. Webster, S. Grant, K. Shearer.



Rayanne Harrington has fun on the scrambler during children's day at the fair.

Fourth Grade

A Year of Learning



Franklin Steventon recites a piece from the Constitution. This was during the Salute to the Constitution Assembly in September.



Andrea Shipman works out in gym class. Circuits and aerobics seem to be Mrs. Martin's favorite activity for everyone.



MRS. MOSKOS' CLASS: **Front:** M. Golden, T. DeLaurentis, S. Tooley, J. Lawton, J. Lawton. **Back:** M. Chambers, S. Birdsall, R. Chambers, F. Steventon, L. Leahy, J. Lum, D. Phillips, Mrs. Moskos.



MRS. DOUGLAS' CLASS: **Front:** C. Lewis, M. Boynton, M. Amatuccio, S. Goodspeed, K. Martin, E. Simpson, K. Fullan. **Back:** J. Schaffer, A. Shipman, A. Alger, B. Myers, J. Sullivan, C. Geywits, Mrs. Douglas.

Third Grade

Working to Improve Our Skills



MRS. HAIGHT'S CLASS: **Front:** M. Joslism, R. Kopp, B. Jones, B. Card. **Middle:** Mrs. Haight, J. Wells, V. Hollenbeck, E. Moore, K. Finneran, R. Hoag, R. Moore, H. Purdy, L. Dunham. **Back:** H. Gray, T. Newell, G. Grant, B. Cotter, B. Sites, A. Matteson, C. Worden, A. Gallagher.



Justin Dunham reads in a spare moment he has. Silent reading improves reading, and third graders get the time they need for this.



MRS. ZEINER'S CLASS: **Front:** K. Meredith, J. Parker, M. Riodan, W. Hoag, K. Crawford, K. Wagner, J. Dunham. **Middle:** J. Johnson, K. Whitehead, V. Mudge, D. Tracy, K. Benjamin, N. Buttice, L. Matson. **Back:** Mrs. Zeiner, A. Sites, G. Neece, M. Harben, S. Sullivan, S. Dean, R. Perkins, T. Adair.



Heather Purdy and Rachael Moore find that working on homework together can be a great deal of fun as well as educational.

SECOND GRADE

Learns how plants develop



Aaron House takes potting soil out of the bag as he prepares to plant seeds during class.



MRS. LAYMAN'S CLASS: **Front:** K. Golder, M. Lehtonen, R. Harrington, J. Enck, C. Logan. **Middle:** J. Mudge, R. Douglas, S. Loucks, M. Hopper, M. Cahill, L. DeMoier, V. Smith. **Back:** C. MacLeman, R. Elliott, J. Phillips, J. Harris, C. Douglas, S. Waffle, Mrs. Layman.



Charlene Joslin learns how roots of plants develop by planting marigold seeds on the edge of the glass container.



MRS. BOYD'S CLASS: **Front:** K. Schneider, N. Cimorelli, A. House, T. Vance, J. Sterling. **Middle:** Mrs. Boyd, J. Wilcox, A. Wilson, H. Lum, J. Stafford, H. Patton, C. Joslin. **Back:** R. Myers, A. Porter, J. Moskos, J. Loucks, A. Coyle.

FIRST GRADERS

Learn how school life really is



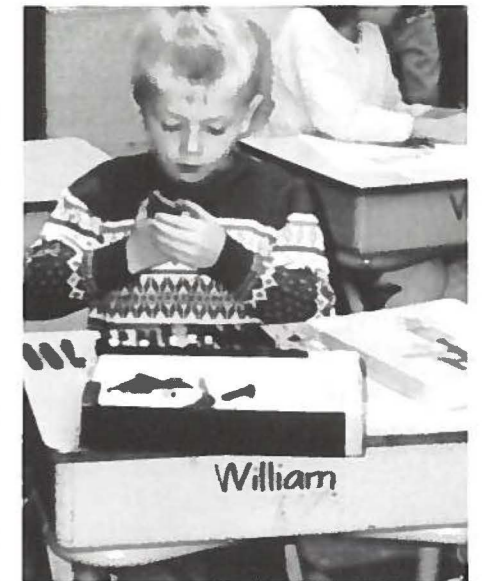
MRS. HOLCOMBE'S CLASS: **Front:** K. Catania, R. Smith, S. Chambers, P. Pegg, L. Ewing. **Middle:** W. Kellum, C. Webster, R. Rock, S. Kolvik, J. Colletti, B. Anderson. **Back:** D. Harris, C. Coyle, M. Norlund, A. Boynton, V. Place, J. Simpson, Mrs. Holcombe.



Jeremiah Ritchey works hard listening to directions from his teacher, Mrs. Torrey.



MRS. TORREY'S CLASS: **Front:** D. Gibson, M. Foote, D. Tracy, J. Polise, D. Moore. **Middle:** P. Miller, J. Bugyi, L. Amatuccio, A. VanUngern, C. Bayer, L. Hoag. **Back:** Mrs. Torrey, B. Leonard, J. Patterson, J. Hobby, M. Benjamin, J. Brejwo, N. Bogert, D. Lewis.



William Kellum works to create a master piece that his whole class can be proud of.

Kindergarten

Starting New



Matthew Jacobsen enjoys a warm fall day outside.



Mrs. Dixon's Class: **Front:** A. Beasley, D. Smith, R. Klein, A. Pasternak, M. Polise. **Middle:** Mrs. Dixon, A. Robinson, J. Logan, L. Hazen, K. Wells, H. Mudge, K. Bain. **Back:** M. Dawyot, J. Schagger, D. Gates, J. Dunham, R. Wells, A. Goodspeed, S. Dean.



Nicky Woodcock tries a hand at his typing skills.



Mrs. Miller's Class: **Front:** A. Bayer, N. Woodcock, C. Robinson, A. Patton, B. Jacoby. **Middle:** M. Lull, L. Simpson, J. Wilson, B. Denike, S. Purdy, T. Miller, K. Lehtonen. **Back:** Mrs. Miller, T. Vance, D. Harris, E. Maddux, N. Cotten, M. Vollaro, D. Moore, M. Jacobsen.

SAFETY PATROL/PATRONAGE

Protecting our underclassmen Fifth grade respects the flag



Front: N. Dixon, N. Elliott, M. Hunt, G. Vough, M. Jones. **Middle:** D. Kopp, J. Mitchell, J. Beasley, K. Johnston, C. Shields, J. Hillis, B. Drake, B. Asquith, M. Christian. **Back:** J. Adair, J. Matteson, S. Dunham, R. Shipman, K. Hoag, G. Forgit, J. Kopp, Mrs. Perkins.



Kimberly Hoag, serving as captain for the week, shows us the things safety patrol people do to help our young students.



Karen Webster and Tara Davis fold the flag after it has been taken down at the end of the day.

The Safety Patrol was hard at work again early this year to help the younger students get to school safely. They all look forward to their trip to Washington, DC in the spring, which is their reward for working so hard all year. As part of their jobs, the sixth graders walk the kindergarten down the hall at the end of the day and help the walkers get across the streets. Safety patrollers take their jobs seriously, always doing their best to help the younger children.

This year for the first time, the fifth grade was given the responsibility of raising and lowering the flag every day. After they had been taught how to handle the flag properly and to fold it, they were in charge of our school flag in front of the building. We must respect their good work when we see the flag blowing in the wind and the good job they are doing in all kinds of weather. It's a big responsibility, and they take pride in it.

2000 Graduating Class of 2000 Starts this Year!

This year's kindergarten class is the graduating class of 2000. Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Miller made a huge sign to welcome the Class of 2000. The two teachers also made a banner for the class to carry in a small parade on the first day of school. When the children arrived at the school, both teachers had their students march through the hall. While the kindergarten class marched, they waved flags which read "Class of 2000." The class had a large crowd of faculty and older students look on as they marched by. The next thirteen years will be fun, but nothing will match the bewilderment of the first day of the school year.



M. Lull, E. Madux, and J. Logan, all members of the Class of 2000, wave their signs at the rest of the school.

Arbor Day Learning about Trees!

During the spring months last year, the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades celebrated Arbor Day. With the help of Mr. Holcombe, they arranged a ceremony in the area by the back trailer. The classes worked hard gathering information on the history of Arbor Day, poems of the celebration, and songs that were appropriate. Arbor Day, traditionally celebrated in the last week of April, was celebrated here in May because we waited for the construction of the new rooms to be completed before we planted the trees. The celebration took place with the total elementary level students participating by singing a class song for the occasion. Toward the end of the ceremony, the two maple trees, donated by Royce Webster, were planted. Morris students learned a little and enjoyed a bit of tradition.

Jennifer Perry tells part of the history of Arbor Day. Grace Forgit, J. Matteson, J. Jackson, and M. Tooley await their turns.



Apple Day The History of Apples!



F. Steventon, S. Goodspeed, and T. DeLaurentiis make apple recipe books in class to take home.

The fourth grade had an Apple Day where they spent the entire day of November 19, 1987, learning about apples and doing activities with apples. In their social studies class, the students made maps that identified the states which grow apples. The fourth grade class also discussed the many products that can be made from apples. In math class, the kids made recipe books that they could take home. They also made an apple cake. The class also learned about dried apples and their many uses. They sliced apples for drying and enjoying later. After all of this, the students got to taste a variety of apples and to eat the apple cake. The total day was a total success.



Proud students show the photographer, Mrs. Douglas, their maps of the apple-producing states: New York, Michigan, Virginia, and Washington.

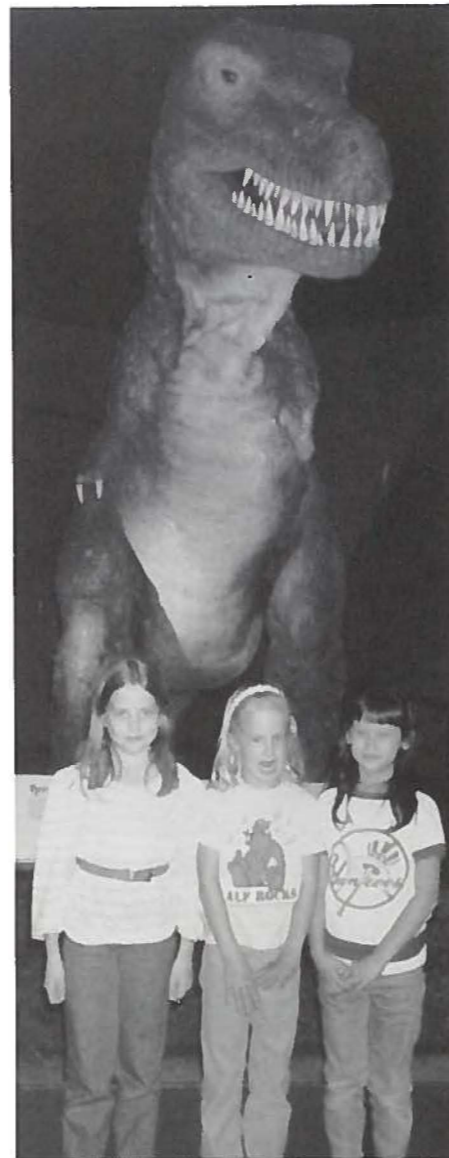
Three Special Days!



BREAKFAST FOR THIRD GRADE JAKE VISITS ALBANY

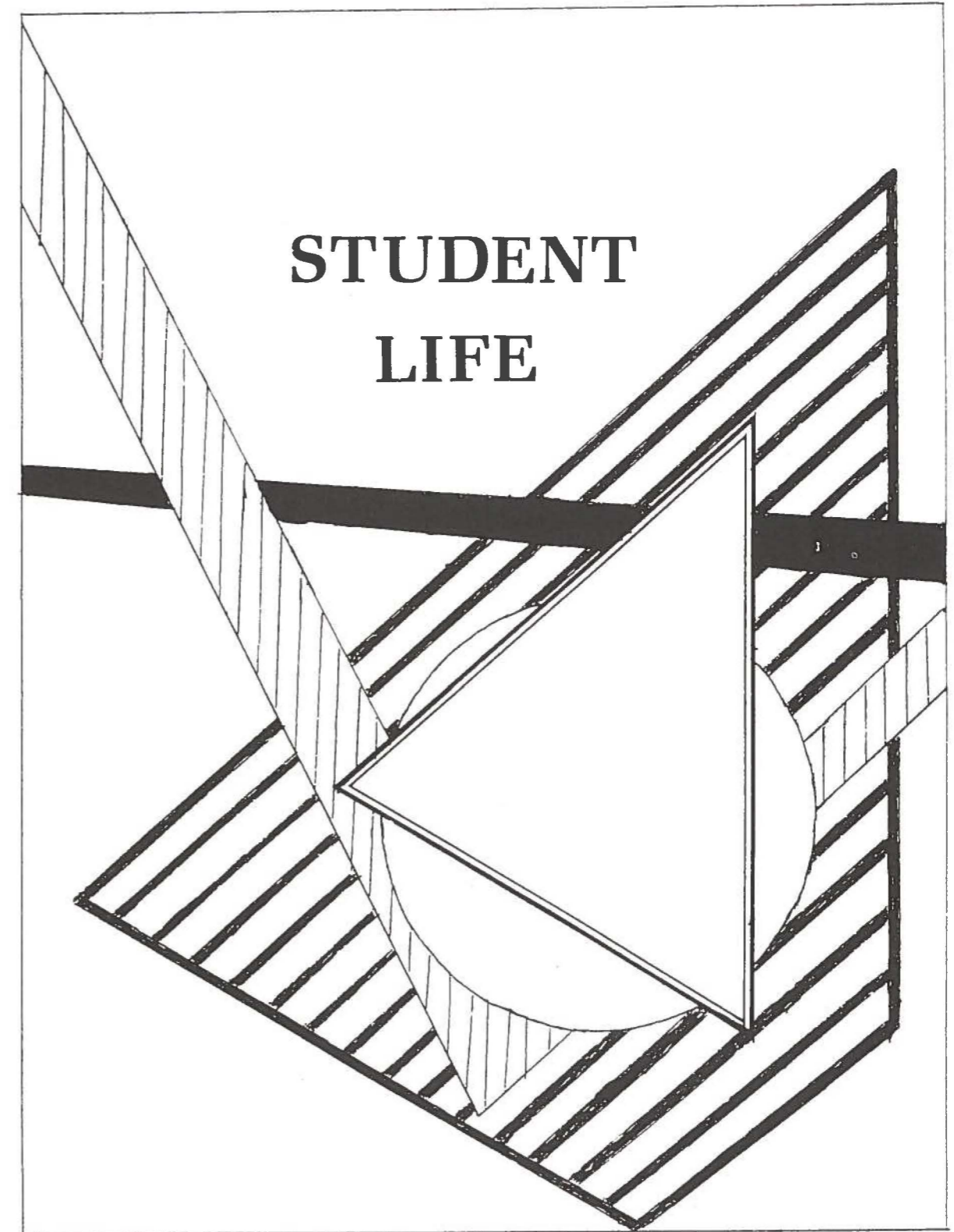
Early one morning before school even started for the day, several students were seen in Mr. Holcombe's room to watch Jake the Snake eat. Ben Holcombe, John Mitchell, Ryan Harrington, Randy Pope, Justin Adair, and Peter Kertzman watched Jake eat one of Peter's baby rats. After the rat was in Jake's cage, Jake moved up to investigate. Jake ate the rat with relish, as only a snake can.

When the dinosaur exhibit was in the New York State Museum in Albany, several classes visited there to see the great reptiles. In October, the third grade made a trip to the museum. The students spent quite a while looking at and learning about the enormous creatures. They had a picnic and toured the Plaza. Lisa Matson, Kristy Finneran, and Rian Hoag are pictured with a Tyranasaurus Rex. Field trips offer the best places for hands-on learning.



GOOD NUTRITION LEARNED EARLY

After school got off to a good start, the kindergarten classes devoted a couple weeks of time to learning more about better nutrition habits. September was known as Better Breakfast Month for all the young students in the Class of 2000. After studying hard and learning how important breakfast is for the body to work well, Mrs. Dixon's class had a special day when they made breakfast in school. They made scrambled eggs and cereal with bananas. Everyone ate well. Mrs. Dixon asked who ate breakfast each day, and she said, "The kids ate better once we learned how important breakfast really is." Latricia Hazen and Jennifer Logan are shown at the right enjoying their breakfast at school.



1987 GIRLS' SOCCER



Jean Wassenaar dribbles up and prepares to pass the ball to Melanie Morehouse in the Mt. Upton-Morris game.

Kim Kristofik burns the Mt. Upton players on her way to make a goal.

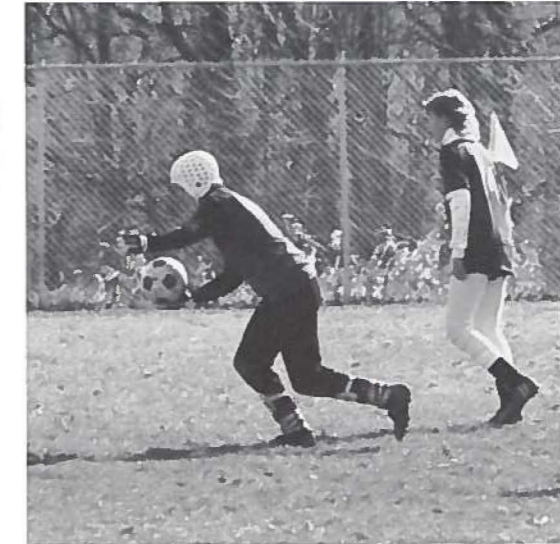
Coach Martin encourages her soccer players at the halftime chat in the Morris-Franklin game.



SCOREBOARD

Morris	Opponent	Score	Mt. Upton	Score
6	SNB	2	Mt. Upton	1
2	Mt. Upton	1	Edmeston	0
0	NB	2	NB	3
5	Franklin	3	Franklin	2
1	G'ville	0	G'ville	1
2	Draper	0	CV-S	3
1	Edmeston	0	Draper	0
5	SNB	1	Andes	3
			Roxbury	5

TEAM SHINES AGAIN



Melanie Steventon shows her super soccer attitude while playing at home.

Nadine sets up for a drop kick after one of her 115 saves.

Serena VanZandt pounds the ball away from the goal, preventing a score for the opposing team.

Krissy Kokell dribbles the ball upfield, heading for the goal. Kris became the season's high scorer because of moves like this.

Michele Curtis sits on the bench before the game, showing us her confident look.

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM DOES IT AGAIN

Our 1987 Girls' Soccer Team has done it again. They had a nearly perfect season, until they fell to the hands of New Berlin with a loss of 2-0. Nevertheless, they went on to beat them later on in the season with a 3-1 gain.

They then made it to the championship, only to suffer against Cherry Valley-Springfield with a 3-0 loss. They then played Roxbury in the first round of sectionals, ending in a defeat of 5-1. This was an early afternoon game at home with many of the MCS fans there. It was a hard loss. Our high scorers for the year were Kris Kokell with nineteen

goals, and Melanie Morehouse had six goals. Other players who scored in the season were Karen Kokell, Jean Wassenaar, and Kim Kristofik. Their goalie, Nadine Joy, made 115 saves out of 137 attempts on goal. Morris outscored its opponents 22-39.

A quote from coach Joan Martin sums up this year's soccer season: "The season was a real success, and the young, inexperienced players learned the game of soccer and became a real support group."

MORRIS BOYS' SOCCER

Morris Aids Bulldogs to an 11-5 Record



Chris Stauble directs the ball up the field. He did a lot of this this season with his tough defense.



This shot by James McWilliams was one of many from our Morris Guys as we powered G'ville's offense.



In for the Kill. Mike Stratton goes after a Margaretville player in G'ville's first round sectional loss.



Rich Veres, doing some "pine time," something he didn't do a lot of this season.



Toast! Bryce Frederick blows by an Edmeston player in the Bulldog's 1-0 Tri-valley finale win.



The Brothers. Matt and Mike Stratton used their speed to G'ville's advantage as they anchored their offensive unit.



Jim Gallagher showing his normal style and grace as he did for the Bulldogs all season.



Jeff Kaye taking a much needed water break since he was the endurance man for the Bulldogs.

The G'ville Bulldogs had a boys' soccer team of twenty-two boys in 1987. Of those, eleven could be on the field at the start of the match. Six of those players that were on the field at the initial kickoff were from Morris. These players didn't only take up space on the field. The backbone of the offense and defense was from Morris.

Leading the Bulldogs' offensive charge was 2nd team league all-star Matt Stratton with nine goals. First year coach, Bill Roche, often paired Matt with his brother Mike to put a lot of speed and pressure up front.

G'ville's midfield was anchored down most of the year by Morris' seniors James McWilliams and Jeff Kaye. James was a Bulldog captain and Jeff was a co-captain in '87. The assist leader for this year's team was James, with six. This number paired with his seven goals and mid-field control earned him a position on the league first team.

Jeff consistently was moved around from defense to offense depending on the team's needs. His versatility on the soccer field shows his athleticism. It was used in an away game against league champs Milford. He marked Milford's big scorer Rob Adair. Even though Jeff stayed with Rob's speed, the Bulldogs still came out on the short end. For his all-around soccer performance, Jeff was an honorable mention all-star.

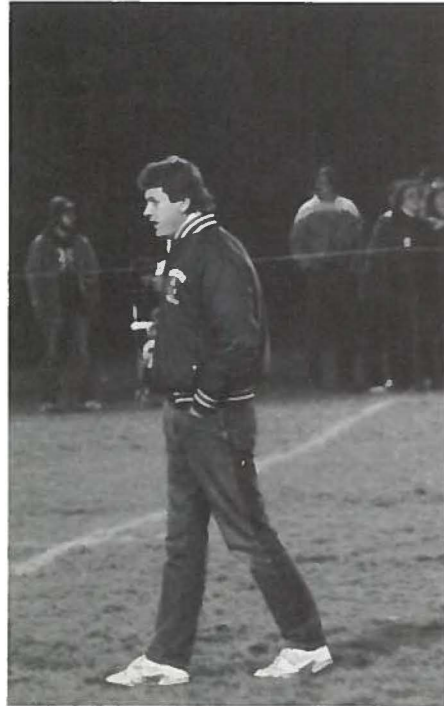
Morris also was represented by two juniors in G'ville's defense. First year player Bryce Frederick and veteran Chris Stauble added a tough, physical aspect to the Bulldog's tenacious defense. Both were placed on the honorable mention league team.

The statistics show that Morris influenced the Bulldogs' success in '87. Morris players were the fastest on the team, Matt and Mike. They led the team in goals and assists, and shots on goal by offensive powers Jeff Kaye, James McWilliams, and Matt Stratton. These Mustang players, added with Chris and Bryce on defense plus Rich Veres, who was a strong sub off the bench, Roy Chambers, Mike Boynton, and Mike Finch, led the Bulldog's charge like a herd of Mustangs.

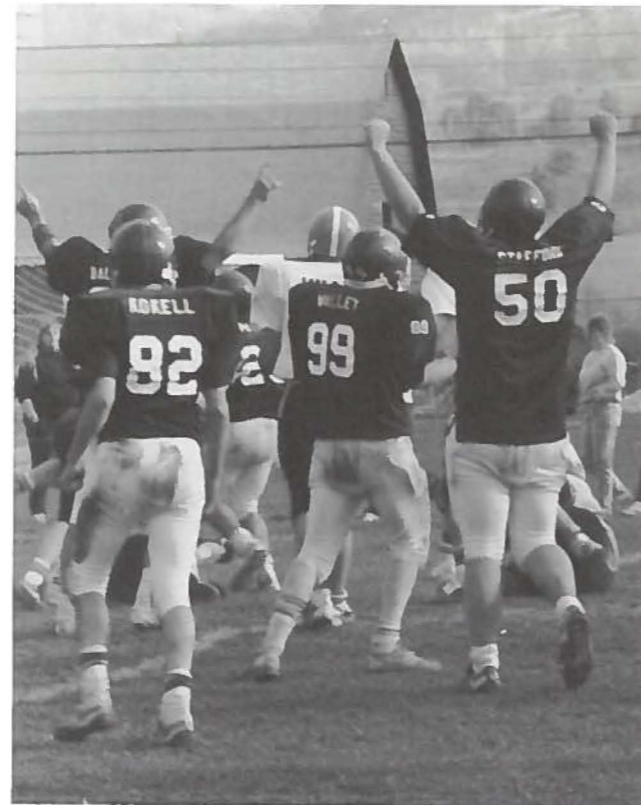
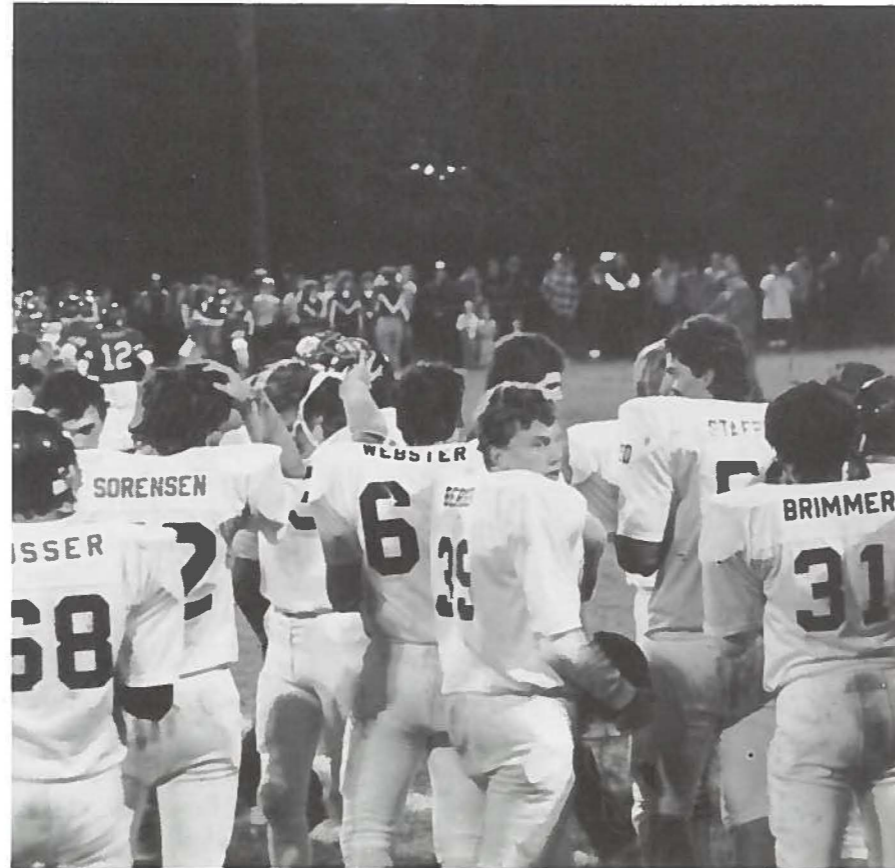
SCOREBOARD

G'ville	Opponents	
1 CV/SP	3	
2 Edmeston	1	
0 Worcester	3	
0 Franklin	6	
2 Laurens	1	
2 CV/SP	1	
1 Milford	5	
3 Schenevus	1	(OT)
2 Worcester	1	(OT)
3 Franklin	2	
4 Luarens	0	
5 Mt. Upton	0	
1 Edmeston	0	
0 Milford	5	
1 Schenevus	0	(forfeit)
1 Margaretville	6	(sectionals)

MORRIS FOOTBALL • A 4-2 SEASON



Morris sideliners get their team rowdy at New Berlin. Coach Jake encourages his team for the always-tough New Berlin game. Our team celebrates another fine play against Laurens. The team captains, Mark and Ben, show good sportsmanship before the New Berlin game, our only loss.



Chris Sorensen is pleased with the game. After a successful game play, the Mustangs cheer. Richard Ballard, one of the post graduate sideline helpers, adjusts shoulder pads for a player. The line in action against Laurens.



The tradition of having championship caliber Morris football teams was continued in 1987. For the third straight year, Morris played arch-rival New Berlin in the battle for the Tri-Valley League.

Morris rode the championship wave on the crest of a hard hitting defense and a rugged running offense. The running offense was anchored by Brayton Palmer, honorable mention all-star, who rushed for 410 yards at 3.76 yards per carry. Another running angle came from Karl VanZandt, the Mustangs' fleet-footed all-star quarterback who averaged 2.71 yards for a total of 187 yards. Although his average is not as high as Junior John Ballard's (3.63 per carry), he got the short yards when needed. Short yardage running advantage was shown by Karl, who also led the team in scoring with ten TD's and one extra point. This year's line was centered by all-star Mark Walley. To the left and to the right were 200 pounds-plus guards Pete Stafford and all-star Ben Layton. Pass receiving was effective with James Kokell who led the team with an incredible 20.75 yards per catch. Tim Rehrmann earned honorable mention recognition in this category as well.

The defense was led by all-stars Linebackers Mark Walley and Shawn Neer. Seniors Karl VanZandt and James Kokell made up the defensive secondary, with Karl being named all-star cornerback.

Coach Jake, third year head coach, held the reins of this year's team. Defensive Coach Sam Benjamin added his talent for this, his first year.

SCOREBOARD

Morris	Opponent
38	SNB 6
24	Edmeston 12
0	NB 38
14	Laurens 12



Team assist leader, Jean Wassenaar gets the Mustangs' fast break rolling with a strong move on the basket.

The Morris Girls' Basketball team finished the 1987-88 season with an untarnished 18-0 record. These victories include a Ray Clement Championship and their ninth Tri-Valley championship. This was the second consecutive league crown for the Mustang girls. Well, someone might wonder why these girls are so dominating year after year. They may ask if they have a big scorer or a good defense or a very good coach? The obvious answer is yes to all three.

To add to the awesome sight of a perfect record is the girls' 34+ average winning margin. This team didn't just settle for the wins, but they crushed.

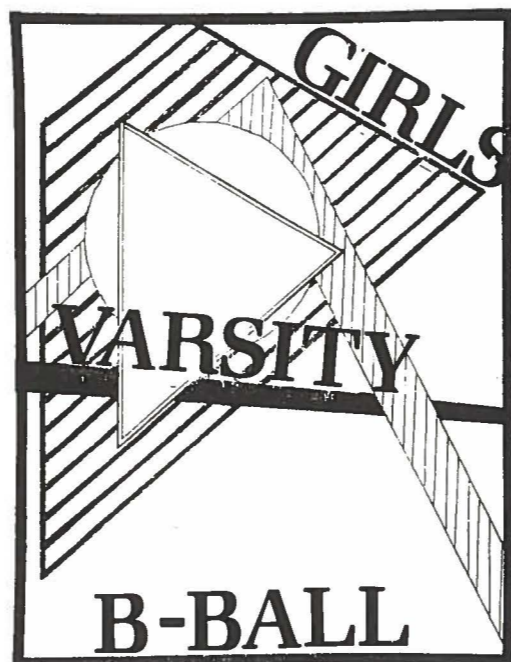
Let's dissect the ingredients to their success. First of all, they do have a big scorer. The big scorer could be any starter on any given night. All five of the normal starters have had 15 plus scoring games.

First team All-star, junior Kim Kristofik led the team in scoring with an 18 point average. Kim also led the team in FG%, 47%, and rebounding, with 13 per game. Behind her was senior First Team All-Star, Kris Kokell, whose all around hustling defense and a sharp outside shot led her to a 14 point average. Opposite Kris was senior guard Jean Wassenaar who had a season high fifteen points vs. Franklin and led the team in assists with a total of 60. This feat plus her all around play placed her on the 2nd team West All-Star Team.

Early in the season, senior Dawn Page seriously hurt her knee which sidelined her for the rest of the season. Sophomore reserve Courtney Matteson was thrust into the spotlight where she responded with a career high 25 points against CV/SP and 9 points per game average. The other forward slot was filled by senior Nadine Joy. At 5-8, Nadine is not a "big" girl, but she can play "big." She averaged 9.5 points per game and snagged 8.3 rebounds per game.

Morris' bench was another ingredient in a successful cage season. The bench generally went three deep with juniors Karen Kokell and Melanie Morehouse and sophomore Serena VanZandt coming off to give our hard working starters many rests throughout the season.

A coaching milestone was reached by Coach Joan Martin. Mrs. Martin marked her 200th Mustang win against G-ville with a 48 to 26 victory. By the end of the regular season, Mrs. Martin had notched an overall record of approximately 220 wins.



Kim Kristofik, Dawn Page, and Nadine Joy made up a big front underneath, but Dawn fell to an injury early in the season and Kim and Nadine carried an even bigger load.



Kim Kristofik plays "big girl" defense after a called foul in South New Berlin.



Kris Kokell drives and shoots one of her 264 regular season shots. Kris make 41% of her attempts.

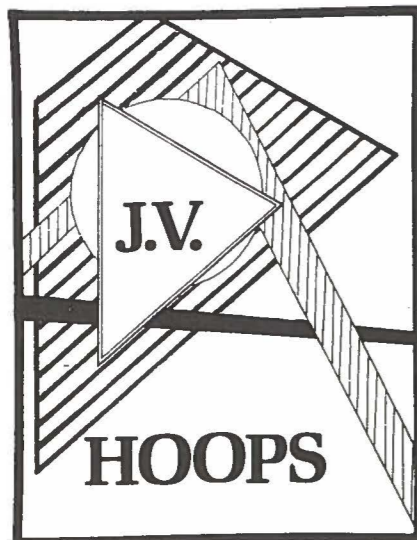


Left—Courtney Matteson shows good shooting form which earned her a 38% field goal percentage.

Below—Coach Martin smiled in 1987-88 with her 200th coaching win at Morris.



Assistant coach Mr. Martin entertains sophomore Serena VanZandt at halftime in Southtown.



There is more to Morris basketball than two Tri-Valley Varsity champions. At Morris there is a basketball program starting all the way back in fifth grade. The first true competition for the aspiring young hoop players in Morris comes at the junior varsity level. The Mustang program can boast a girls' and boys' JV program. The girls' program is a direct reflection of the interest in basketball due to a perennially strong varsity girls' team. However, the Mustang JV girls can't compete in a league because other area schools can't support a big enough girls' JV squad. But Morris has a strong one.

Fourteen young ladies make up our JV girls' squad. Coach Martin says, "Our JV squad is the basis of our varsity program because the kids get to play games." Instead of moving young players up to varsity where they would not play, they are competing in ten to fifteen games. Other schools are finally figuring out that our JV program is one key to the success of our varsity team. They are following suit.

In the 1987-88 season, the JV girls played ten games, only losing four. Starters are A. Kristofik, A. Joy, A. Hillis, S. Shields, and C. Hansen. Audra, Alison and Casey were moved up to varsity following their season.



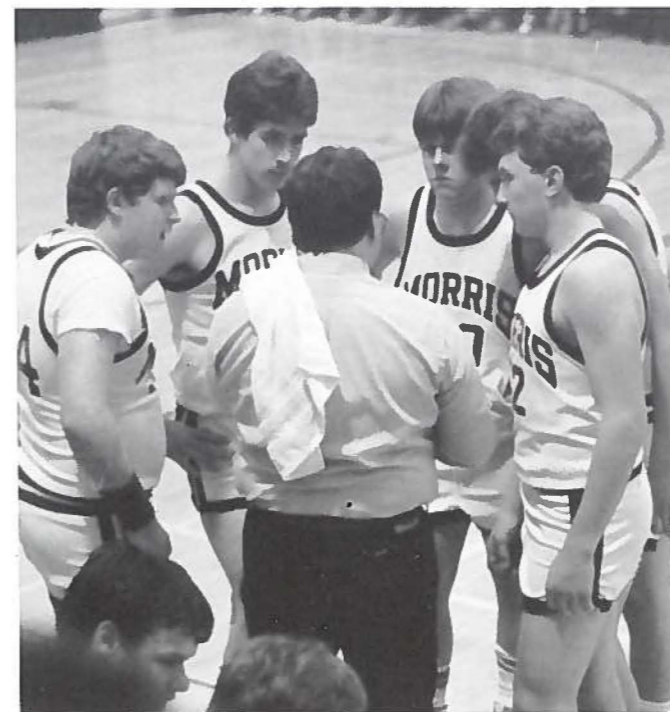
Audra zeros in on the foul line. She was one of three to be moved up.

JV GIRL CAGERS THE ROOTS OF THE VARSITY



Once again, Audra takes the shot. Alison is ready for the unlikely rebound.

JV Basketball Boys



Coach Sam Benjamin gives the first string of the MCS boys' JV team a few pre-game tips.



Jason Berger concentrates as he prepares for the foul shot.



Sean Neer goes up to block during the Ray Clement Tournament at Laurens.

Our JV Boys not only compete in the league, they win! This is evident in their 12-7 overall record and a Tri-Valley West crown. These young cagers fell a little short against CV/SP at Hartwick with a loss to a team that beat them earlier in the season by twenty. Our improvement was evident, but we still lost by a bit.

Second year coach, Sam Benjamin not only taught the athletes how to win but also many basic basketball fundamentals. He also emphasized physical games with many suicide sprints, defensive gorillas and a couple of sessions of running stairs.

The Mustangs were led by starters Sean Neer, Dean Hull, Jason Berger, Jason Lobdell, and John Elliott. Coming off Sam's ever ready bench were key subs Chris Gould, Aaron Rendo, and John Morehouse. Six sophomores will likely move to varsity for next season.



The Mustang bench rejoices after a title-clinching, season finale victory over Franklin, 88-71.

People probably had questionable expectations for the Mustangs' boy cagers following a big 20-2 season last year. Those questions were answered with another Tri-Valley championship in 1988. Morris got to the battle for number one after a four team dog fight in Tri-Valley West competition which found Morris on the top at the end.

In the championship, at Hartwick on February 19, Morris played Laurens for the third time in the season. They beat the Leopards in all league competition, but they lost a 55-52 thriller in the Ray Clement Championship game. At Hartwick the Mustang boys completed a Morris' second consecutive sweep of league titles with a come-from-behind win, 61-47.

Morris basketball was led by 6-6 senior Bill Fisher. The name "Boom", his MCS Express nickname, was well earned in a season that he led the area in scoring with a 26 point average. Also to his credit was a 17 per game rebounding average and a first team Tri-Valley all-star slot, and many thundering dunks which often picked the Mustangs up and got the Express rolling. Fisher's most memorable dunk was a backboard shattering, game halting dunk in Mt. Upton. Bill was put under fire for this act since some Mt. Uptonites and press people thought it was a malicious act. The film footage of this once in a lifetime sight proves beyond a doubt that it wasn't on purpose and that Bill didn't hang on the weak backboard.

Obviously, a championship caliber team needs more than one player to finish strong in a tight league race. The other starters were Jim Kokell (2nd team all-star and 12 point/game average), Ben Layton (7 points/game average and second on team in rebounding with 5 per game), Pete Stafford, and defensive specialist Karl VanZandt.

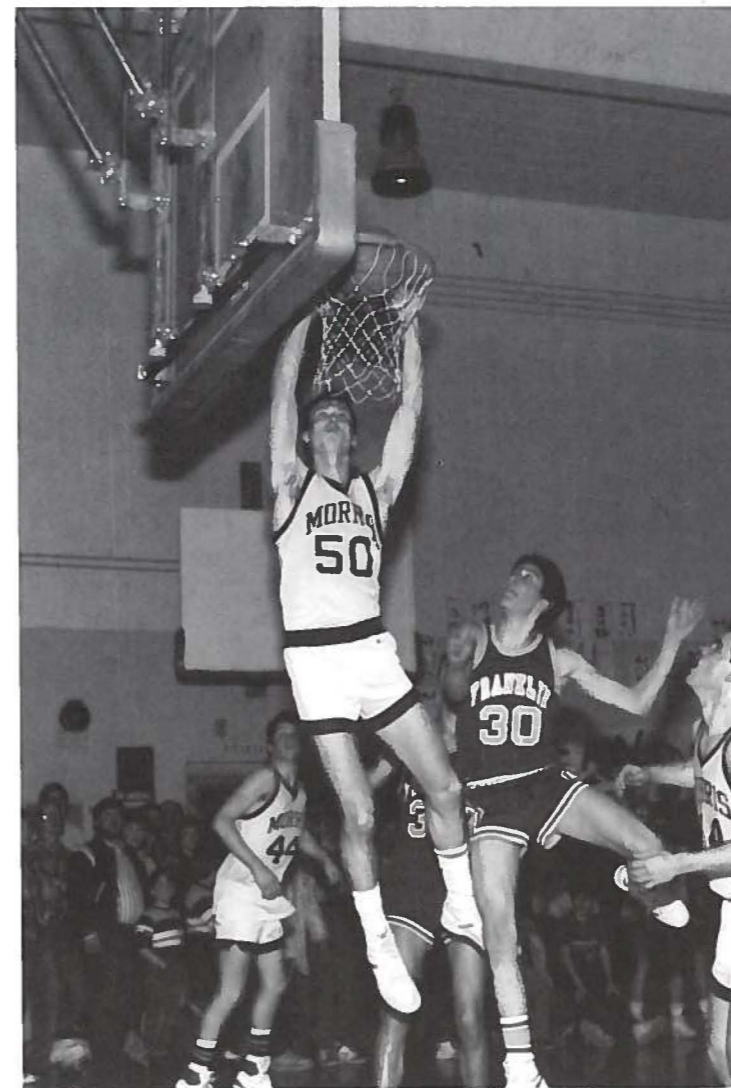
Besides these five senior starters, Morris had another big asset, a bench. The bench rotation went four people deep which is a valuable weapon that coach Gary Jacobsen could put with his big gun, Bill Fisher. Coming off the pine were John Ballard, Mike Fortune, Bryce Frederick, and Tim Rehrmann. Each of these subs played big roles in important games this year. Bryce had a career high 26 points against CV/SP; Tim scored the go-ahead hoop against New Berlin; John iced the game with a game-ending steal; and Mike gained some big offensive boards in many games.

Putting all the individual statistics aside, it is the team stats that matter. The boy cagers scored an average of about 70 points/game. They allowed only an average of 60. The team averaged 41 rebounds per game; 16 offensive, 24 defensive.

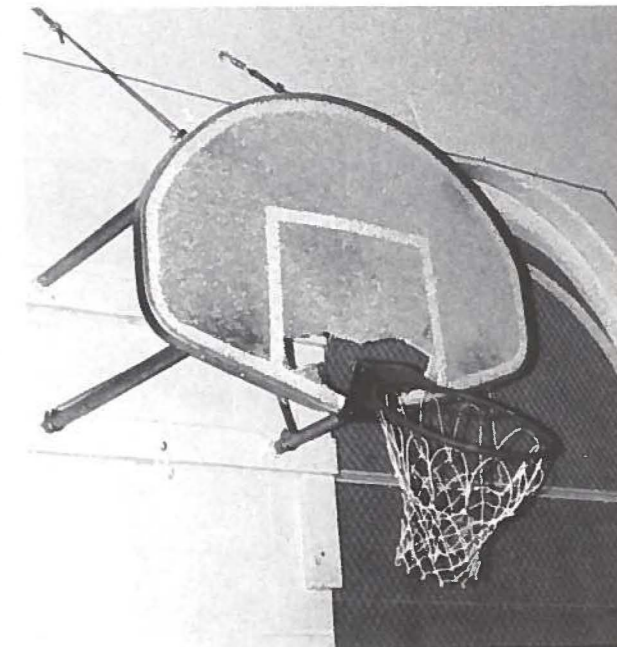
The Mustangs earned a third seeding in Section Four Class D.



Above, James Kokell, 44, drives to the basket and creates. His creativity is also shown in his team leading 48 assists. Below, Number 54, Pete Stafford was fired up early in his final home game at MCS.



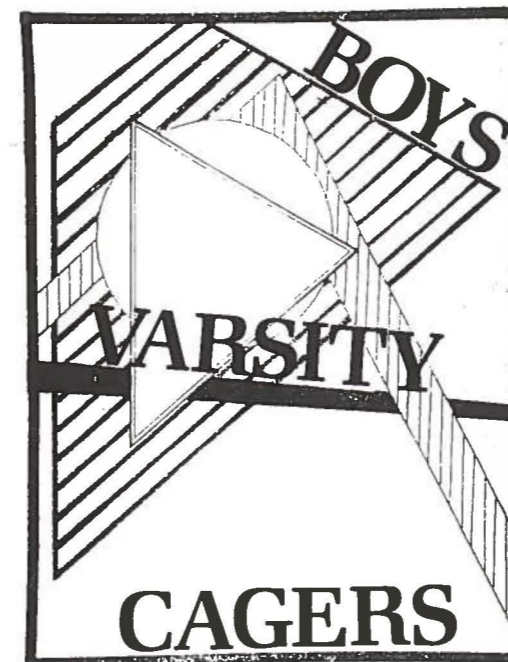
Bill played like a man possessed by scoring 48 points and dunking three times against Franklin. This is one of his monster moves.



A Touch of Glass! After 1:30 of play against Mt. Upton, Bill Fisher finished the game and this backboard with a shattering dunk.



Morris crashes to the offensive boards. The Mustangs had 316 during the regular season for an average of 16 per game.



SPRING SPORTS BASEBALL 19 87 SOFTBALL SPRING SPORTS

The Varsity Baseball team topped the previous year's record of 4-6 with a 7-4 record in 1987. Contributions from every member helped carry the team through the season. The team was fortunate to have a large number of experienced seniors, and their talents will be missed in the next season. The underclass members filled in and worked hard, learning the basic skills and techniques. The 1988 season should be a good one.

This team was coached by Doug VanZandt, with Mike Walling assisting. Gary Oliver was the top batter with a .473 batting average. The top underclassman was John Ballard with a .288. Rich Ballard finished out the season with four triples and a batting average of .428. Brian Anderson led the team with stolen bases, adding ten for the season. Gary Oliver was named MVP for baseball.

The 1987 edition of the Mustang softball team will definitely be remembered. Despite what many people may believe, the team actually had fun and still won. Behind the superb pitching of Luann Tiffany, the hard hitting of April Carroll, Deanna Lawton, and Kris Kokell, and the support of the rest of the team, the Mustang Softball Team led a powerful offensive attack. The defense led by Nadine Joy, Kim Kristofik, Tracy Fortune, and Brenda Prindle created many problems for the opposing batters. Coach Jacobsen led the girls to a 6-4 season. Luanne Tiffany received the MVP Award for 1987 Softball.



BASEBALL: **Front:** D. Hull, R. Joy, B. Fisher, R. Ballard, B. Anderson, G. Oliver, J. Ballard, J. Gaiser. **Back:** Coach Doug VanZandt, C. Gey, M. Fortune, W. Kinney, M. Alger, S. Littlewood, B. Brigham, S. Neer.



SOFTBALL: **Front:** T. Fortune, D. Lawton. **Middle:** N. Joy, K. Kokell, S. VanZandt, K. Kokell, C. Matteson. **Back:** L. Lenz, C. Pickens, E. Shearer, Coach Jacobsen, K. Kristofik, D. Bryden, J. Lernihan, L. Tiffany.



With Brian Anderson next at bat, Mustang fans watch a home game with enthusiasm.



BASEBALL		SOFTBALL			
Morris	Opp	Morris	Opp		
27	0	Mt. Upton	25	24	Franklin
6	3	SNB	15	33	NB
6	4	Franklin	9	7	Mt. Upton
4	5	NB	3	17	G'ville.
1	2	G'ville.	14	10	Mt. Upton
16	0	Mt. Upton	24	6	SNB
6	3	Milford	29	24	Franklin
4	2	SNB	14	7	SNB
7	14	NB	16	19	NB
7	4	Franklin	5	15	G'ville.
2	10	G'ville			



One of the Mustang managers, Gerry Joy, waits on the sidelines ready to carry equipment of water to the players.

Rob Joy adds another point to the Mustang score as Gary Oliver and Gerry Joy watch the play during a home game.

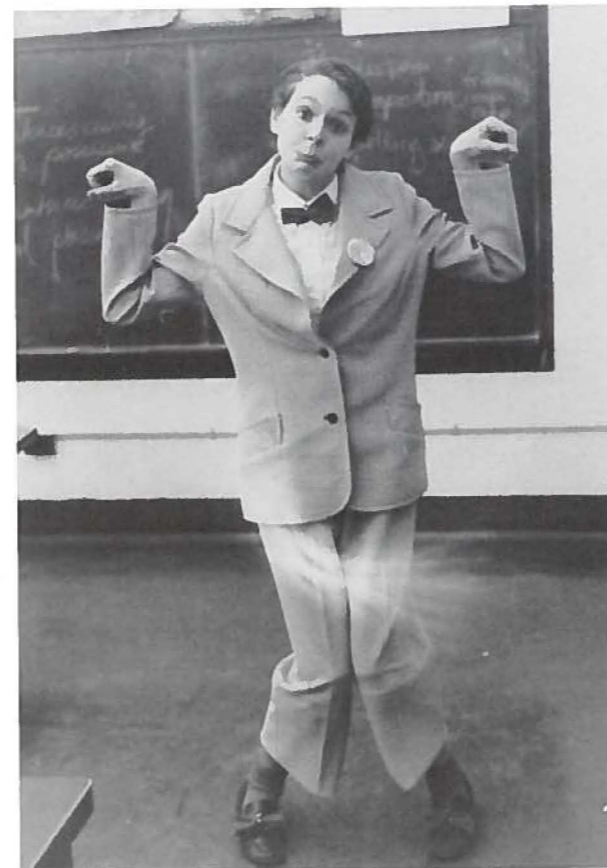
1987 Football Cheerleaders



Mrs. Waffle, the cheerleading advisor, watches as Coach Jake begins his pep-talk to students of MCS at the afternoon pep-rally on the Friday of Homecoming Week. This is a time to psyche up the crowd for the Homecoming game against Laurens which was held on Saturday.

After Coach Jake finished his speech, he decided to take a try at something new. He started crawling across the floor on his hands and knees. Easy, right? Wrong! He also had to roll an egg with his nose to a certain point. This was one of the obstacles in the obstacle course competition that the cheerleaders had fun inventing, watching, and playing with the football players and the soccer players. The cheerleaders always work hard to make Homecoming a big success.

The few girls that comprise the Football Cheerleading Squad earn money throughout late summer and early fall just to finance the events of Homecoming Week. Lisa Waffle, the captain, served her third year as a football cheerleader.



Casey Hansen imitates Pee-Wee Herman during the 1987 Homecoming Week. She won a prize for her realistic portrayal. Dani Holden holds up her award for Pee-Wee Herman Day. She can make a turban now, just like the real Pee-Wee.

MCS—THEY CHEER FOR THE BEST



Hey! It's the MCS Varsity, JV, and pep squad doing the "Mony, Mony" routine in front of the spirited crowd.

They're at it again. The two little cheerleaders are Lacy and Leslie DeMoier.

Mustang varsity cheerleaders giving the Bulldogs a heart-warming welcome.

Tonia Drake and Karen Asquith cheer their hearts out for the MCS JV Team.

Basketball cheerleading began with try-outs in November. The squads busily prepared for clinic in early December. The clinic gave the girls a lot of ideas for new cheers and one routine for the winter. Brooke Page designed the other one. Practicing two times a week, games two times a week, and trying to lead a normal life the other three days makes for a busy winter. Mrs. Waffle, the advisor; the pep squad; and the junior peps, Stephanie Waffle, Lacy DeMoier, and Leslie DeMoier; all added the necessary back-up to this year's squads.

Girls' Soccer

Coach Martin
 Record: 17-2
 Co-Captains: Kris Kokell, Jean Wassenaar, Aurore Page, & Nadine Joy
 Season Highlights: Tri-Valley West Champions, Outscored Opponents, 39-22, Placed four players on Tri-Valley First and Second Teams.

Front: K. Hoag, G. Forgit, N. Joy, A. Page, J. Wassenaar, K. Kokell, K. Johnston, S. Phillips. **Middle:** S. Dunham, T. Drake, M. Matteson, K. Kokell, M. Vough, S. VanZandt, E. Shearer, K. Asquith, E. Shearer, R. Lawton. **Back:** D. Gaiser, A. Lull, M. Curtis, A. Joy, K. Martin, A. Kristofik, E. Lull.



Boys' Soccer

Coach Roche
 Record: 11-6
 Captain: James McWilliams Co-Captain: Jeff Kaye
 Season Highlights: Six guys from Morris consistently started, five of those six made the Tri-Valley First, Second, or Honorable Mention All-Star Teams.

Front: R. Chambers, M. Finch, M. Boynton, B. Frederick, M. Stratton, J. Gallagher, C. Stauble. **Back:** R. Veres, J. Kaye, J. McWilliams, M. Stratton.



Football

Coach Jacobsen
 Assistant Coach Benjamin
 Record: 4-2
 Captains: Ben Layton & Mark Walley.
 Season Highlights: Tri-Valley championship game, Nine players on offensive, offensive honorable mention, or defensive All-Star teams.

Front: T. Rehrmann, P. Stafford, M. Walley, C. Sorensen, M. Alger, J. Webster. **Middle:** G. Joy, P. Maerz, A. Rendo, C. Gould, M. Fortune, S. Sullivan, J. Tracy, B. Palmer, J. Ballard, C. Gould, D. Hull, S. Littlewood, Coach Jacobsen. **Back:** J. Neer, J. Lobdell, J. Berger, T. Norton, J. Kokell, K. VanZandt, R. Brimmer, T. Bunn, D. Matson, S. Neer, M. Jacobsen.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coach: Mrs. Martin
 Record: 6-4
 Season Highlights: Participated in the Davenport tournament, Moved three up to varsity

Front: S. Mitchell, H. Stafford, A. Hillis, K. Martin, J. Berger, E. Shearer. **Back:** Coach Martin, A. Joy, J. Lobdell, A. Kristofik, A. Lull, C. Hansen, S. Shields.



V-GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coaches: Mr. and Mrs. Martin
 Record: 19-0
 Captains: Senior Rotation
 Season Highlights: Achieved Coach Martin's 200th win, Won Tri-Valley Championship, Undefeated regular season.

Front: J. Wassenaar, K. Kokell, E. Shearer, K. Kokell, S. VanZandt. **Back:** J. Rigtering, M. Morehouse, A. Kristofik, J. Martin, D. Page, N. Joy, C. Matteson, A. Joy, K. Hoag.



JV SCOREBOARD

Morris	Opponents
52	SNB
37	Mt. Upton
26	Mt. Upton
27	New Berlin
22	Davenport
42	CV/SP
32	CV/SP
48	SNB
41	New Berlin
52	Mt. Upton

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Morris	Opponent
67	SNB
51	Mt. Upton
48	Gilbertsville
63	New Berlin
64	Franklin
68	*Roxbury
48	*Stamford
63	Laurens
72	Milford
64	Schenevus
67	CV/SP
77	Worcester
83	Edmeston
81	SNB
54	Mt. Upton
40	Gilbertsville
71	New Berlin
78	Franklin
65	**Schenevus

*Ray Clement Tournament, **Tri-Valley Championship Game

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Season's Highlights: Competed in DCA competition at Oriskany Falls. Routines: "Mony, Mony" and "It's Raining Men."
Advisor: Mona Waffle

Front: L. Waffle, D. Fusco. Middle: A. Boest, E. Palmer, B. Page. Back: B. Lull.



JV BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Season's Highlights: Competed in DCA competition in Oriskany Falls.
Advisor: Mona Waffle

Front: T. Drake, A. Stauble. Middle: K. Asquith, M. Matteson, J. Moskos. Back: P. Teed.



PEP SQUAD

Season's Highlights: Chanting at varsity and JV games, participate in half-time routines and poster parties.
Advisor: Mona Waffle

Front: C. Chambers, M. Ballard. Back: J. Kays, R. Lawton, J. Jackson, S. Phillips.



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach: Sam Benjamin
Record: 12-7 Overall
Co-captains: Dean Hull, Jason Berger, Shaun Neer
Season's Highlights: Undefeated West, Tri Valley West Champions

M. Johnson, J. Waffle, D. Hull, J. Berger, J. Webster, A. A. Rendo, J. Elliott, J. Lobdell, S. Neer, J. Morehouse, J. Baran, E. Hopper, C. Gould, J. Neer, M. Palmer, Coach: Sam Benjamin



V-BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach: Gary Jacobsen
Record: 16-3
Captain: Bill Fisher
Season's Highlights: League Champions, One Shattered Backboard

Coach Jake, R. Chambers, P. Stafford, M. Fortune, B. Layton, B. Fisher, M. Alger, T. Rehrmann, J. Ballard, K. VanZandt, J. McWilliams, G. Joy



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Morris	Opponent	Score
54	SNB	62
77	Mt. Upton	31
81	Gilbertsville	49
81	New Berlin	75
61	Franklin	60
57	South Kortright	52
52	Laurens	55
67	Milford	46
79	Draper	66
81	CV/SP	79
83	Edmeston	72
52	Laurens	48
61	SNB	80
6	Mt. Upton	0
69	Worcester	63
72	G'Ville	60
66	New Berlin	63
68	Franklin	71
61	*Laurens	47

*Championship Game

Scoreboard
Not Available

David Matson starts off the platform at the start of the ropes course.

Jim Gallagher starts his way through the swings.

Mr. Packard takes a deep breath at the end of the course.



OUTDOORS CLUB

For the first time this year, MCS has an outdoors club. Mr. Durgin and Mr. Packard decided to start this group, and anyone who wants to come can, no matter what age they are. Students are encouraged to bring along friends to join in the variety of activities the club sponsors.

On Dec. 18, the outdoors club went to Labrador Mountain for an evening of downhill skiing. Although there were some more advanced than others, everyone enjoyed themselves. On Jan. 30, the club traveled to Cooperstown to the Clark Gym to do the ropes course. This course is 35 feet off the ground with obstacles to overcome. Even though it was a bit intimidating, the day was successful because everyone completed the course.



D. Kaye, kicking up a small "rooster tail" with the Tarmigan double chair-lift in the background.

Some ski club members having fun in the Saturday sun. D. Witt, B. Lull, J. Kaye, M. Curtis, A. Valentine, S. Littlewood, J. McWilliams, J. Morehouse. Front: D. Kaye.

SATURDAYS ON THE SLOPES

Seven weeks of fun with friends and good skiing at a good price is what Morris Ski Club is made of. For seven weeks in January and February, thirty Morris students and chaperones, Mr. & Mrs. Gould, trek off at 7:00 am to Labrador Mountain Ski Center. After the hour and half bus ride, with Spiel driving sometimes hazardous roads and Mr. Gould talking about cars or education and the kids sleeping, playing games, or being silly, the skiers arrive and hit the twenty trails, lift lines, and ski as hard as they can for eight hours. The group's ability ranges from always improving beginners right up to challenged advanced skiers.

The sun, a packed powder base, and good parallel ski form shown by J. Kaye; that is what skiing is all about.



Left Group: M. Fortune, C. Gould, A. Valentine. **Middle:** D. Valentine, R. Veres, B. Frederick, C. Gould. **Back:** D. Treiber, M. Morehouse, B. Page. **Center Group:** D. Kaye, B. Palmer, M. Walley, J. Kaye, S. Littlewood, J. McWilliams. **Back:** B. Layton, C. Sorensen. **Right Group:** D. Witt, B. Lull, A. Stauble, L. Sorensen. **Row 2:** M. Curtis, M. Stratton, K. Asquith. **Row 3:** M. Stratton, J. Kays. **Back:** J. Matherly, A. Catania.



Student Council

a group with a purpose

President—Sean Sullivan
Vice President—Brayton Palmer
Secretary—Michele Curtin
Treasurer—Mike Alger

This year's Student Council set goals in early September for the total year. Mrs. Robbins served as the advisor this year, and she has felt encouraged about the year. In September the Student Council sponsored the kick-off dance along with the Safety Patrol. It is an annual affair now, eagerly anticipated by students in grades six through twelve. The Student Council is hoping to institute a peer tutoring program. The tutor would receive a half credit for his efforts. The Council is also hoping to organize an assembly through the SADD organization. Contracts for Life would be distributed at this time. The officers were elected in May 1987, and the year has been theirs in which to make a difference to the students at MCS.



Front: M. Alger, B. Palmer, M. Curtin, M. Stratton, K. Krsitofik. **Back:** K. Leahy, K. VanZandt, J. Elliott, J. Stamas, L. Catania, A. Kristofik, A. Lull, D. Gaiser.

1986-87 Student Council Plays Hard Ball



The Student Council of 1986-87, under the president-ship of Warren Kinney, scheduled late last year to play donkey basketball with Laurens. Before the game, the Mustangs discussed strategy. NO amount of strategy would get Jean's donkey to move. Lisa had better luck, but she also had a few hard knocks. Chris worked furiously to get his mule moving. The sore and sad Mustangs learned what "stubborn as a mule" really means.

HONORABLE PEOPLE



Scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service are the qualities that members of the honor societies have that make them "Honorable People." Honor Society represents more than the "brains" in our school. The purpose of this organization is to honor those who have good grades, serve others, are loyal to the community, and lead—not follow—the crowd.

Each year there are two inductions to the NHS. There is one induction ceremony for the JHHS. The fall NHS induction is just for seniors. This allows new inductees to enjoy the privilege of being an honorable person.

Inducted into the NHS in December of 1987 were Erin Shearer and Aurore Page.



NHS: **Front:** D. Witt, K. Leahy, J. Kaye, M. Spaulding. **Back:** M. Nye, K. VanZandt, M. Curtis, S. Littlewood, B. Lull, D. Matson, J. Wassenaar, C. Pickens, K. Kokell, A. Fiske.

Spring Inductions to the NHS show the 1987 inductees and the old members reciting the ceremonial induction words.



D. Lawton, A. Fiske, C. Pickens, M. Curtis, A. Valentine, and B. Lull were inducted into the NHS in May, 1987.



JHHS: **Front:** A. Hillis, K. Martin, A. Kristofik. **Back:** P. Teed, C. Hansen, A. Lull, J. Elliott, S. Shields, N. Wilson.

JOURNALISM = YEARBOOK

A YEAR IN OUR LIFE



Yearbook personnel meet with our ICP representative, Mr. Maher, to discuss color schemes on the yearbook.

When August rolls around, most high school students are busy working, playing, or just plain resting up for the long school year that is right around the next bend of the summer vacation river. A certain dedicated group of students have already paddled around that bend. The yearbook staff starts their push for points and ads in August.

Selling ads is a job with not much pressure—until “real school” starts in September. That is when the **real** work begins. Instantly the yearbook staffers are thrust into the “yearbook September whirlwind.” The “whirlwind” is one that blows around in circles of selling ads more furiously and learning what the yearbook is all about.

What is the yearbook all about? Well, the yearbook is a complex business, totally self-supporting, working on a budget of over \$6,000. We get the \$6,000 from ads and marketing of our product, “A YEAR IN THE LIFE.”

A year in the life of the yearbook staff starts with summer ad sales, and it is followed by the “whirlwind” and hard work. The hard work is the actual making of the product as you see it, “the process.”

“The process” is one of doing layouts of pictures and stories, page by page, section by section. Of course, the pictures aren’t just given to the business. The staff itself must take the pictures and have them processed. Then and only then can the too-few good pictures be put in the book.

The “Process”, hopefully, leads up to a deadline in November. Ahhh, what relief when they meet their deadline. But wait! What comes after the first few months of running errands, organizing a bunch of picture dates, covering every



Danielle Fusco is preparing a triple mat layout. She is one of two students in Journalism II.

school-related event under the sun? More deadlines!

The first deadline is followed by at least three more. There are more pages, more pictures, and more tylenol to go before the work is done.

An old cliché sums up a year in the life of yearbook staffers; “It’s a dirty job, but someone has to do it.” These students and one dedicated advisor do it. At the end of the year they can say that they did it, and did it the best they learned how.



Dana and Danielle Holden picking out the perfect pictures to use in their layout.



Front: J. McWilliams, Mrs. Harrington. **Middle:** K. Church, D. Holden, M. Nye, R. Vollaro, D. Matson. **Back:** D. Fusco, B. Layton, D. Treiber, J. Guerriero. Absent: B. Page.

COLOPHON

The 1988 **Morrisanian**, “A Year in the Life,” was published in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, by Inter-Collegiate Press, a division of Herff Jones. Jim Maher is our ICP representative. The approximate production cost it \$6,000. The 1988 staff sold close to \$2,500 in ads and 195 books presale at twelve dollars each. This year’s book is on 80# Ermine S paper cut to 8 x 10½. The vibra tex cover has a special design hot stamped cover. James McWilliams designed the cover and the four division pages. The color of the cover is antique plum and the hot stamp is orange. The pictures were taken by parents and students on Kodak TMax 400 film. The group shots and senior portraits were done by Varden’s of Syracuse. The panel shots of 7-11 were done by Delmar/WMF Associates. The book is printed in Souvenir type face.



Division 1: J. Johnson, K. Finneran. **Row 2:** R. Harrington, K. MacLeman. **Row 3:** J. Rockwell, J. Finneran. **Back:** B. Palmer.



Division 3: (9th grade) **Left:** P. Teed, S. Shields, G. Rockwell. **Right:** A. Hillis, S. Birdsall, J. Elliott.



Division 2: **Front:** S. Veres, J. Hillis. **Back:** J. MacLeman, A. Guerriero. Missing: B. Sherwood, E. Gallagher.

Division 3 (11th grade): **Front:** M. Stratton, B. Lull, E. Palmer, M. Curtis, A. Fiske. **Back:** A. Valentine. Missing: L. Catania.



Premiere Performance



Front: C. Lewis, K. MacLeman, K. Leonard, S. Tooley, K. Fullan, M. Golden, S. Goodspeed, T. DeLaurentis, M. Lum, J. Hoag. **Row 2:** B. Palmer, R. Harrington, J. Cahill, J. Maerz, F. Steventon, J. Lawton, R. Chambers, M. Chambers, T. Davis, J. Schaffer. **Row 3:** J. Beasley, K. Johnston, K. Shearer, J. Rockwell, J. Lawton, J. Coyle, K. Webster, W. Tooley, J. Lum, A. Lum, R. Pope. **Back:** E. Simpson, K. Hoag, D. Phillips, A. Alger, L. Leahy, Mrs. Herrick, T. Ashcraft, J. Sullivan, K. Martin, S. Grant.



Front: K. Webster, K. MacLeman, J. Kopp, R. Harrington, S. Santiago. **Row 2:** J. Lawton, K. Leonard, S. Grant, J. Cahill, C. Shields, B. Palmer, S. Tracy. **Row 3:** S. Dunham, J. Matteson, N. Elliott, K. Johnston, K. Hoag, D. Gregory, Mr. Ernst. **Back:** B. Ryther, K. Hopper, B. Asquith, J. Hillis, G. Vough, N. Dixon.

The bottom rung of Morris' organized music ladder starts in fourth grade. This grade is the first grade that elementary kids have to sing in a concert by participating in elementary chorus. The very next year many of them broaden their musical lives by picking up an instrument and learning a new form of music in elementary band.

Under the direction of Mr. Ernst and Mrs. Herrick, these young musicians generally perform three concerts per year. The concerts include a fall, Christmas, and a final spring concert. These musicians not only excel in our school, but some go on to All-County in both band and chorus.

Mrs. Herrick said in reference to the elementary musicians, "The elementary students are aspiring to be in high school music." That is the goal of the students and the music program at MCS. Music is a special part of everyone's life, and learning about it is important. Band and Chorus at any level, from elementary on up, is a great way to learn about a pleasant part of music, performing.

Odyssey OM Once More

OM, Odyssey of the Mind, is alive and well at MCS—and better than ever. This year there are four teams, covering all three divisions.

Division I, coached by Mrs. Marguerite Palmer, worked on the long term problem "Comics." The team had to portray a skit of a comic strip character, and they had to "write" a new skit using that character.

Division 2, coached by Mr. George Hillis, did the problem, "Atlantis." The eleventh grade team division 3, coached by Mrs. Penny Harrington and Mr. Mike Packard, also worked on that problem. The object of this problem was to build an underwater vessel that can travel to Atlantis and retrieve eight artifacts using remote control arms.

The longest established team, ninth grade Division 3, coached by Mrs. Eileen Elliott, presented an original musical version of "The Importance of Being Earnest." This team has competed for three years, twice going to state finals.

OM is a creative problem-solving competition which requires some diverse thinking and some extra work. It's a good challenge for all students.

SECOND ANNUAL

"OKTOBERFEST" CONCERT



JR. CHORUS: **Front:** H. Stafford, R. House, B. Sherwood, A. Guerriero, T. Hoag, J. MacLeman. **Middle:** A. Lull, J. Berger, B. Golden, S. Veres, J. Jackson, S. Phillips. **Back:** Mrs. Herrick, A. Joy, A. Kristofik, G. Joy, J. Waffle, K. Martin, J. Gallagher, R. Lawton.



SR. CHORUS: **Front:** A. Spaulding, T. Drake, C. Nye, K. Kokell, E. Shearer, E. Palmer, M. Matteson, S. VanZandt, A. Fiske, C. Hansen, A. Hillis, P. Teed, S. Birdsall, C. Gregory, D. Fusco. **Row 2:** L. Waffle, K. Asquith, C. Matteson, M. Curtis, M. Morehouse, S. Shields, A. Boest, M. Boynton, J. Roffe, M. Nye, J. Guerriero, K. Church, D. Gaiser, S. Mitchell. **Row 3:** M. Vough, D. Holden, C. Pickens, J. Stiefel, C. Gould, R. Veres, R. Johnston, G. Rockwell, H. Bunn, J. Lobdell, M. Musser. **Back:** Mrs. Herrick, J. Wassenaar, B. Lull, K. Kristofik, B. Frederick, M. Alger, P. Stafford, J. McWilliams, K. VanZandt, C. Gould, J. Elliott, B. Wagner, S. Weidman.



SR. BAND: **Front:** M. Spaulding, T. Drake, S. VanZandt, E. Shearer, E. Shearer, K. Leahy, L. Waffle, K. Kokell, E. Palmer. **Row 2:** C. Pickens, J. Lobdell, D. Gaiser, M. Curtis, P. Teed, M. Morehouse, C. Matteson, R. Veres. **Row 3:** Mr. Ernst, J. Elliott, A. Hillis, M. Matteson, B. Lull, D. Valentine, M. Alger, K. VanZandt. **Back:** S. Sullivan, M. Boynton, M. Fortune, R. Chambers, B. Frederick, J. McWilliams, S. Littlewood, C. Stauble, P. Stafford, K. House.



Bryce Frederick and Karen Kokell calm Erica Shearer before her first Sr. Band Concert.

While the Ensemble sings, the other musicians wait, patiently and not-so-patiently. Some of them do homework, and others chat quietly between numbers.

The first musical concert of the year was the Oktoberfest Celebration. At 7:00 pm on October 29, the musical sections of MCS performed selected songs for this special event. The concert was held in the gymnasium, with all the musical talent of grades seven through twelve displayed. The line-up of groups included junior and senior high bands, jazz band, ensemble, and junior and senior high chorus.

The second annual Oktoberfest was tradition all the way. FHA/HERO was again serving ice cream sundaes and rootbeer floats to earn money for their treasury.

The 1987 Oktoberfest was in good taste in every sense!



JR. BAND: **Front:** J. Perry, E. Gallagher, J. MacLeman, K. Martin, A. Lull, H. Stafford, R. Lawton, S. Phillips. **Row 2:** B. Golden, R. Elliott, N. Wilson, J. Waffle, R. Tilley, A. Kristofik, D. Kaye. **Row 3:** D. Ryther, B. Sherwood, S. Veres, Mr. Ernst, M. Ballard. **Back:** J. Geywits, J. Morehouse, M. Palmer, J. Tooley, M. Johnson, P. Maerz.

ENSEMBLE: NOT JUST FOR GIRLS ANYMORE

Ensemble does not consist of just girls anymore. Four guys broke through the barrier in 1987-88. They added a refreshing sound to the sometimes limited, higher female voices. This year's group showed an enlightened, happy attitude in rehearsal and at their concerts.

This year's concert schedule for these fifteen dedicated musicians began with their Oktoberfest. The Christmas season was a busy time for the Ensemble. They performed at the United Methodist Church for the UMW. That performance tuned them up for their Christmas concert at school. That inspirational performance was followed by performances at the TV studio in Stamford and a paid performance at Bresee's in Oneonta.

In the spring the Ensemble hopes to go to NYSMA and be graded on several songs.

With some male help, the Ensemble has improved a previously awesome sound to a level somewhere beyond that.



Front: Mrs. Herrick. **Row 2:** A. Spaulding, C. Pickens, A. Fiske, E. Palmer, J. McWilliams. **Row 3:** M. Matteson, S. VanZandt, R. Veres, K. VanZandt. **Back:** J. Wassenaar, L. Waffle, B. Lull, J. Stiefel, P. Stafford, J. Lobdell.



Above, the Ensemble rehearses for a combination dance/song number for the Oktoberfest celebration. Above right, this group of fifteen MCS singers combined in 1987-88 for the first mixed Ensemble. Right, showtime in the Oktoberfest concert. Rehearsal pays off!



Jazz Band A twist to the band



Karl and Beth practice their music to perfection in their evening rehearsals.



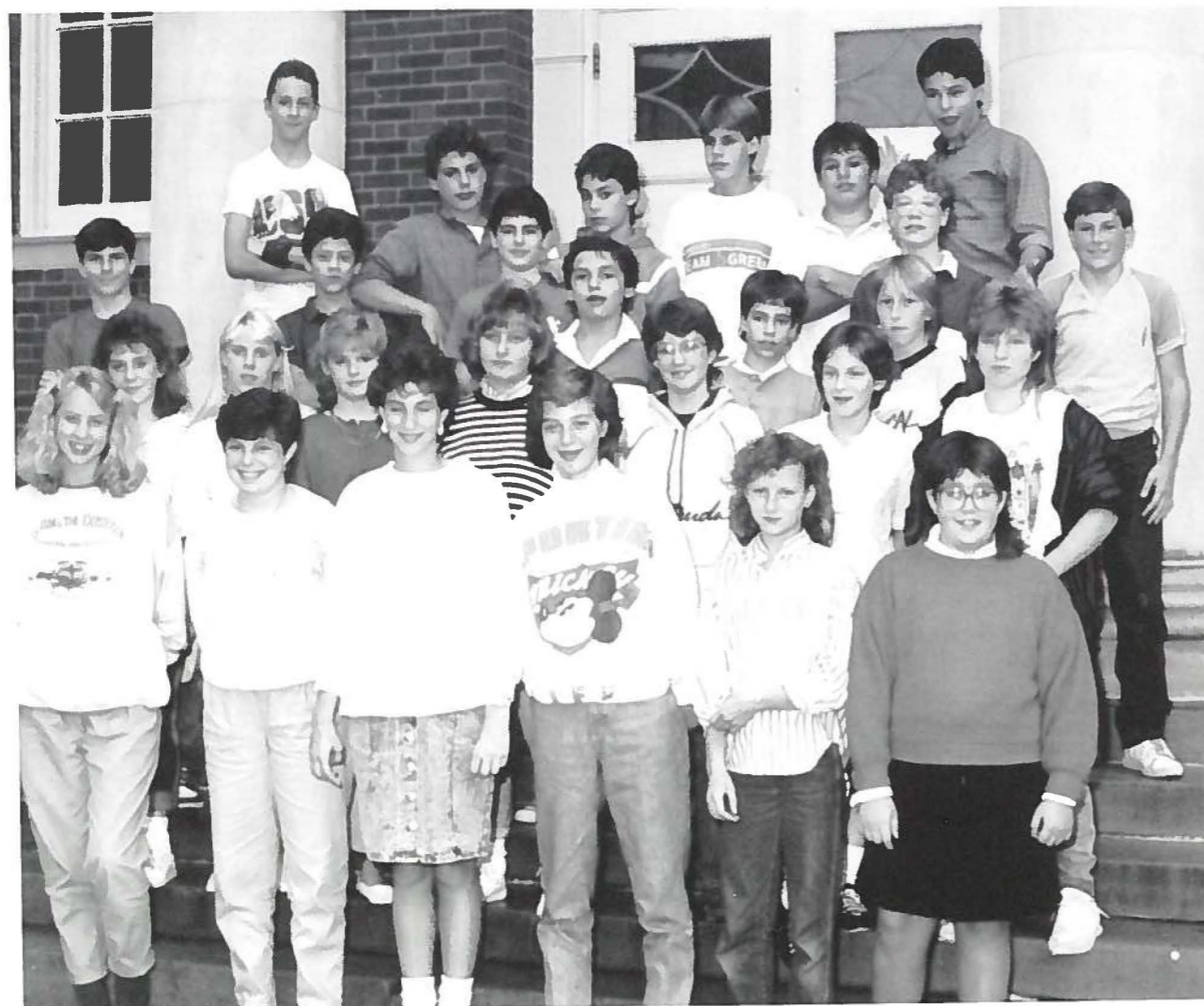
Sean Sullivan shows his musical ability as he plays his bass at the Oktoberfest.



Front: A. Fiske. **Row 2:** E. Lull, C. Pickens, K. VanZandt, L. Waffle. **Row 3:** K. House, K. Leahy, A. Spaulding, M. Morehouse, T. Drake. **Row 4:** R. Chambers, S. Littlewood, J. McWilliams, B. Frederick. **Back:** S. Sullivan.

A different twist to band is Jazz Band. There are fifteen members this year under the direction of Mr. Ernst. The Jazz Band meets once a week, evenings, for an hour and a half of rehearsal time. In October, the Jazz Band played at the Oktoberfest. They also went to Sherburne and competed in Jazz Band Competition in June. Some members go on to all-county performances. This year Karl, Beth and Mandy did this. Some members, Katie Leahy, Tonia Drake, Kris House, April Fiske, and Lisa Waffle, switch instruments for Jazz Band. This organization is open to any high school musician, and they play a mixture of upbeat jazz and simple blues. They give a different enjoyment to the sound of music.

FHA/HERO



Front: A. Lull, J. Berger, A. Kristofik, K. Martin, R. House, J. MacLeman. **Row 2:** J. Kays, J. Jackson, S. Phillips, H. Stafford, N. Wilson, T. Hoag, E. Rock. **Row 3:** J. Kenyon, F. Hoag, J. Vough, J. Waffle, A. Guerriero, J. Moore, D. Ryther, C. Holden. **Back:** J. Tooley, A. Catania, M. Palmer, J. Morehouse, R. Tilley, D. Kaye.

The Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations has had a very busy year. In October the seventh grade hosted an ice cream social at the Oktoberfest. They used the money to help send a student to state leadership rally that was held April 13 to 15. The FHA/HERO group also showed a popular movie at the school to earn money for state and national dues. From February to March the group will be working on a community service project sponsored by Nutra Sweet. If the members prove they have done odd jobs or public service, judges will award the big scorer with prize money.

Chris Chambers is the district newsletter editor. All FHA and school news is published in the letter and sent to other area schools. The information is gathered by the secretary after each rally meeting. Chris sends out 57 newsletters to Southern District A schools. The fall rally was held in New Berlin during November. Ten Morris members attended, and participated in fall activities such as apple dolls and wreaths. The Spring rally was held on March 22nd at Union Endicott. The group learned about Career Education. Belonging to FHA/HERO opens new doors for young adults. According to Chris Chambers, "You get to know people. It's a whole lot of things into one."

TUNE IN WITH THE 1987 MARCHING BAND



Front: J. Lull, M. Curtis, A. Fiske, E. Shearer, S. Morehouse, T. Fortune, L. Waffle, K. Leahy, P. Stafford, Mr. Ernst. **Row 2:** J. Boggs, S. VanZandt, E. Palmer, K. Kokell, T. Drake, L. Sorensen. **Row 3:** J. Lobdell, D. Gaiser, C. Matteson, R. Veres, T. Tilley, M. Matteson, M. Morehouse, M. Boynton, B. Frederick, A. Spaulding, K. House. **Back:** K. VanZandt, B. Lull, C. Pickens, B. Brown, C. Gould, D. Tilley, M. Alger, L. Tiffany, J. McWilliams, S. Littlewood, R. Chambers, M. Fortune.



Noelle Cameron twirls in her final Memorial Day Parade for MCS. She has led the band for many years.



Traditionally, Morris has been led by the colorguard. Some of our colorguard members last year: **Front:** R. House, S. Phillips, K. Maerz. **Back:** C. Tooley, R. Lawton, D. Holmes, S. Mitchell.

MUSIC IN OUR LIVES



The MCS marching band during the Memorial Day Parade.

Mr. Ernst gives his student a lesson in music.

The band clears out after the Oktoberfest concert. Karl is not as confused as he looks.

J. Beasley, R. Harrington, K. Webster, A. Lum, K. Martin, T. DeLaurentis, J. Cahill, and K. Shearer were chosen from the elementary chorus for All-County.

Mrs. Herrick appears pleased with the final practice before the Oktoberfest Concert.

The trumpet section of the MCS marching band playing at one of their parades over the summer.

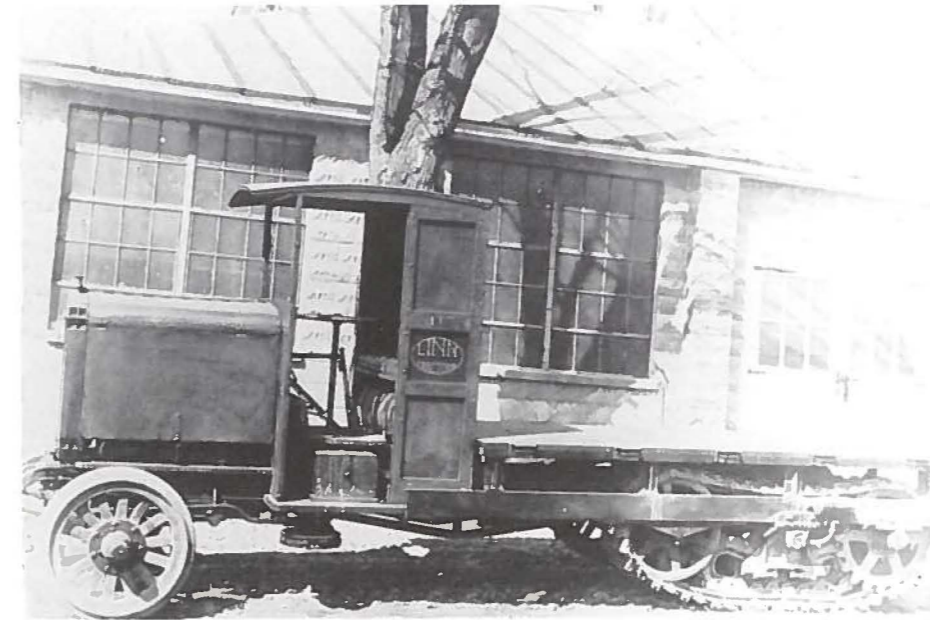
Our music department at MCS is diversified and active for a small, rural school. From fourth to twelfth grade, Morris musicians participate in concerts in school and beyond. Musicians from Morris compete in competition and represent the school proudly in All-County and other all-star singing groups.

The foundation of Morris' music success can be found in front of two desks sandwiched in a small "office" behind the stage. It is our band and chorus directors, Mr. Ernst and Mrs. Herrick, that push and prod their students. The pushing and prodding often propels these young musicians to new heights of entertainment in the high school ranks.



PHOTOGRAPHY

A Different Picture of the World



Photography class at MCS is a great deal more than taking pictures. The first steps of the class are learning about your camera and all the functions and parts. Learning about shutter speeds, exposure time, film speed, and focusing is only the beginning. Then the class members take pictures with the five cameras owned by the class. After the pictures are taken, they are developed by the students. Chemicals used in this process have to be handled carefully, but the students have had plenty of practice before they ever develop real film. It takes about eight class periods to print a whole roll of film. The darkroom is small and the students' schedules are filled.

In the past, photography students have covered the Christmas week activities and other special events. Slide shows of these events have been available for Open House.

The pictures here were taken by Rene Elliott, Class of 1987.



A Linn Tractor, part of the history of Morris.

Calhoun Creek, above West Street, makes a lovely place to practice.

Light and dark and the effect of sunlight and shadows—Guitierrez's barn.

The Environment—Old and New

Sixth period, five days a cycle, approximately twenty seniors take advantage of a truly unique elective—Archaeology/Anthropology and Environmental Issues. Mr. Barden suggested the course, and Mr. Leahy has taught it since its inception. Due to the impact of the Regents Action Plan, next year's outlook for a continuation of this class is grim. All seniors must take social studies—Economics and Participation in Government. With a course required in Social Studies 12, one must wonder how many seniors will opt for another course, no matter how much fun it is.

According to Mr. Leahy, the course is designed with "hands on participation oriented activities" making up the bulk of the learning experience. The kids actually dig at a site located at Quintin's farm. Many flint flakes dating to pre-Iroquoian times, probably 4-5000 years ago, have been found. Several hearth sites have been uncovered. Mrs. Helen Gutierrez, a graduate archaeologist and a Morris resident, works with our students at our site.

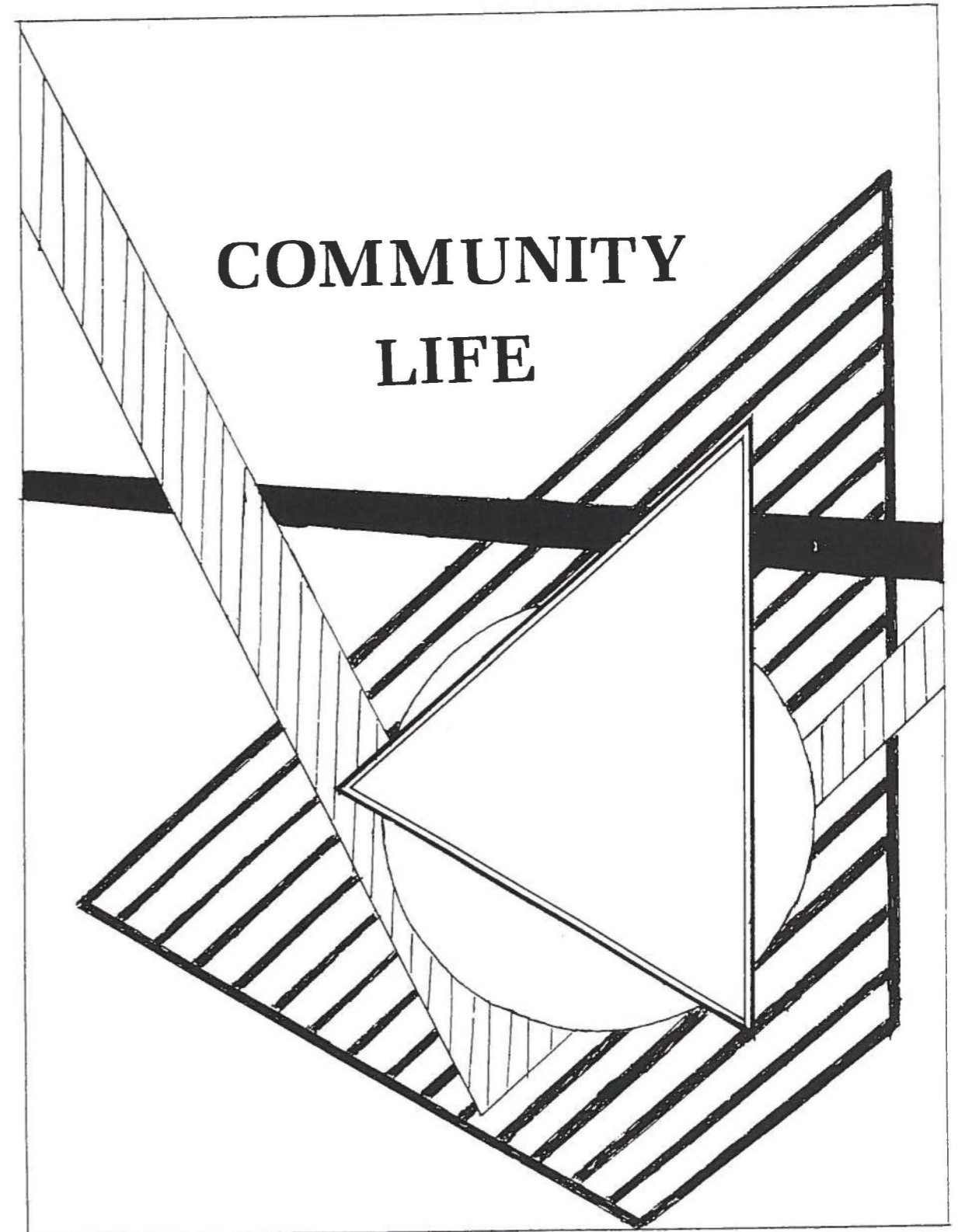
The second half of the year is spent learning about the issues affecting our environment. Guest speakers talk about various issues. Mr. Doug Layman, a DEC investigator, told about his job. Mr. Barden talked about the issues concerning a school and the environment. Mr. Hess, Laurens town supervisor, shared the problems towns encounter meeting the environmental impact legislation. The highlight of Environmental Issues is the Mt. Marcy trip taken in June. Students study the environment to note differences in such things as water acidity and vegetation and wildlife patterns. It's a 20-25 mile hike, two nights, three days. Each student plans ahead for the rigors of this finale to a great course.

Because the environment will always need to be protected, this course is valuable to future citizens. Mr. Leahy summed it up this way: "This course opens up their eyes and focuses students' attention on these issues. There is a lot of money and time being spent in this field." It's good that our students can get a taste of it early.

Pete Stafford and James McWilliams ready the area by cutting brush and weeds.

The next step is the digging process. Erin, Katie, and Aurore use their trowels to scrape the dirt.

The last step is the sifting process, shown here by Pete and John. This is where most artifacts are found.



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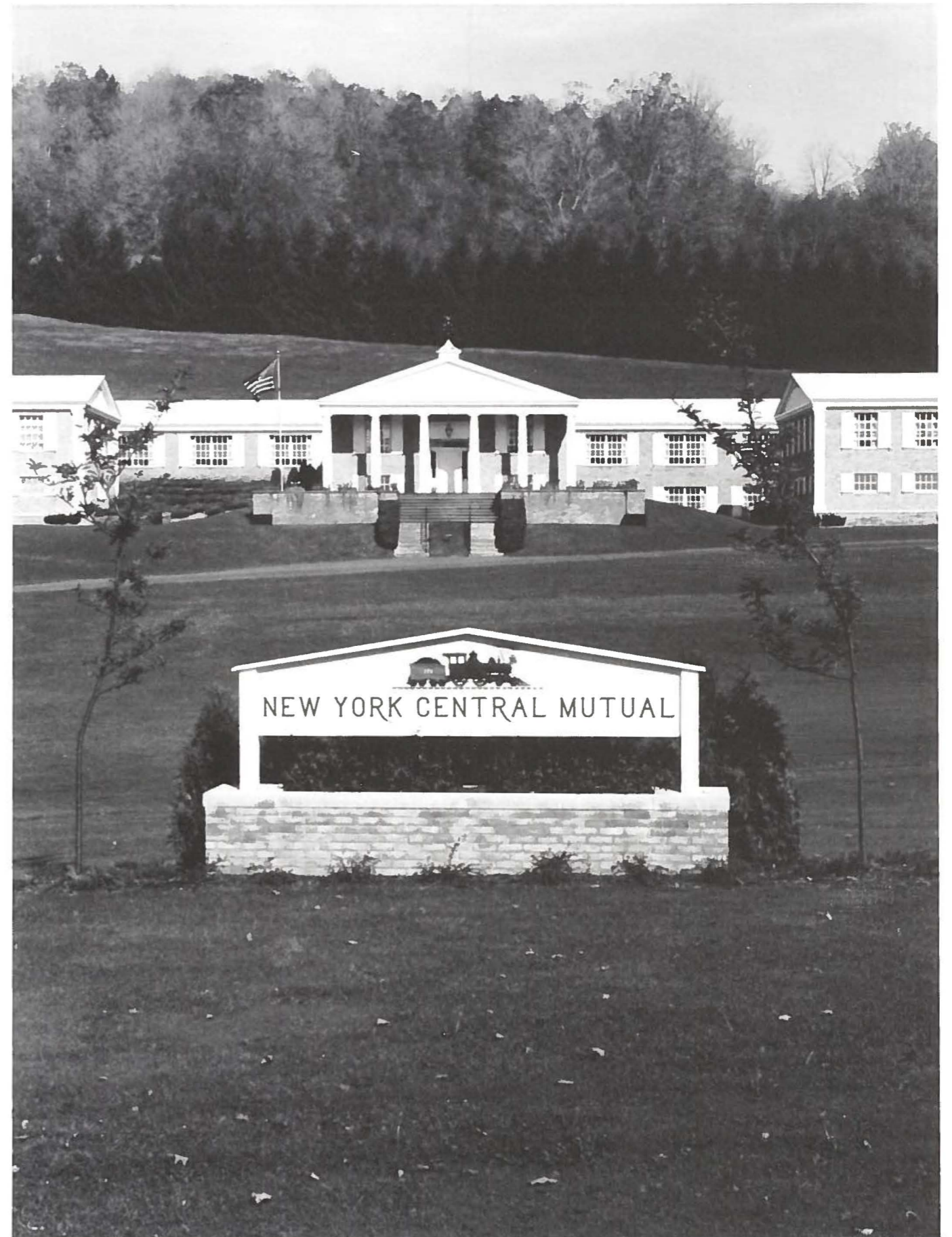
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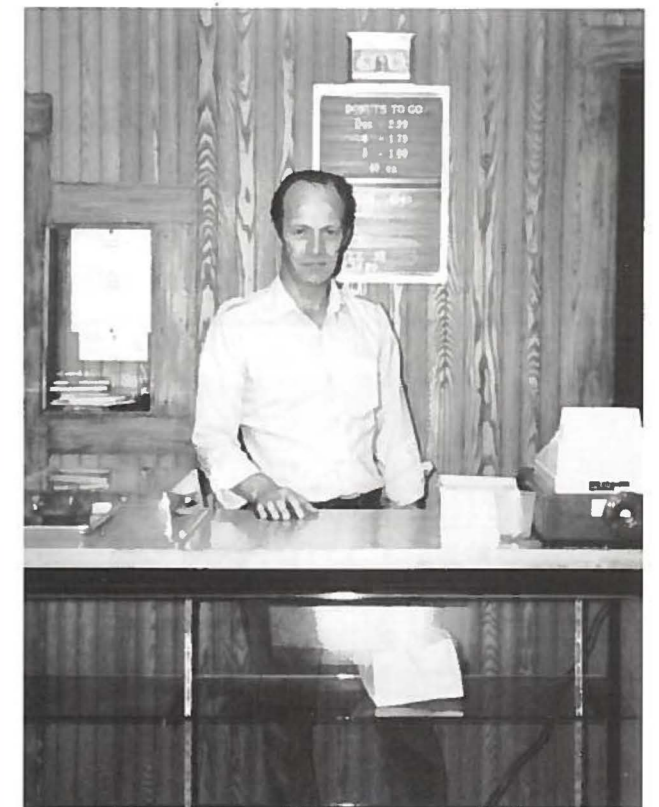
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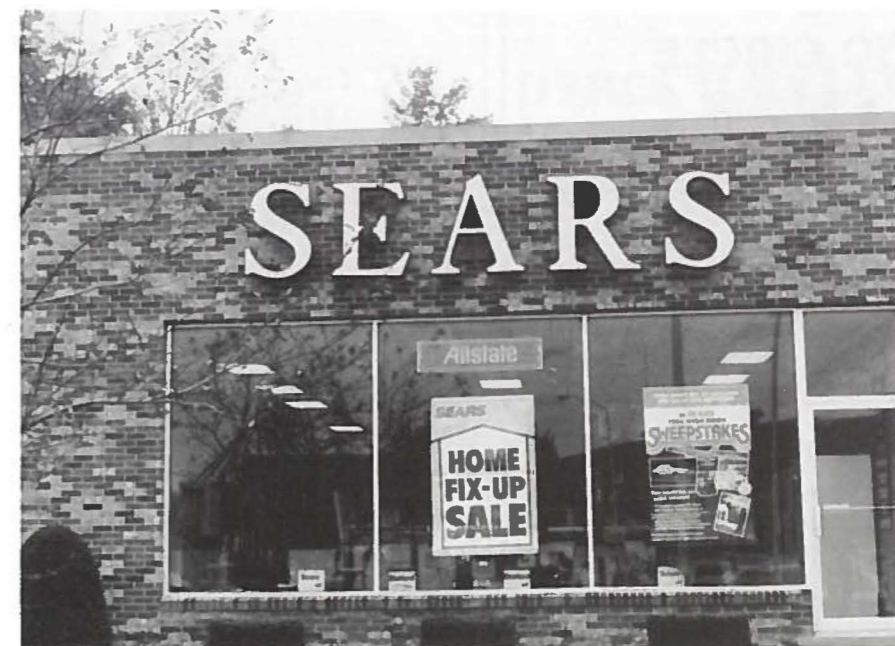
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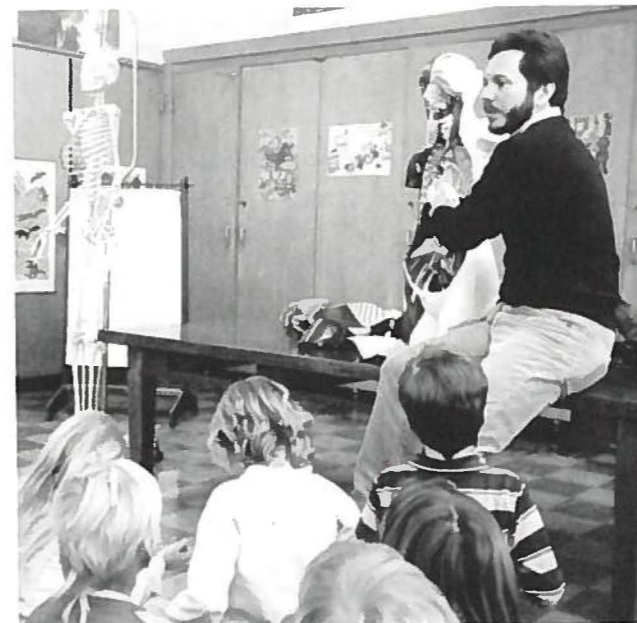
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Good Luck, Class of '88
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The royalty of the 1987 season: N. Joy, D. Fusco, and K. Kodrich.



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QUEEN FOR A YEAR

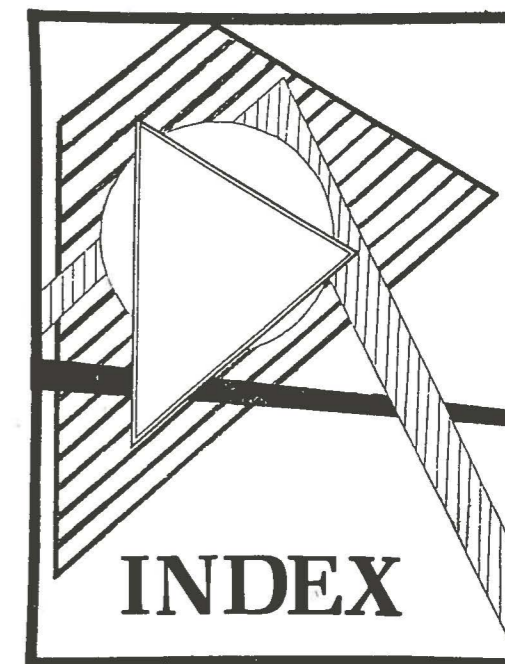
Every year in the spring our Morris Fire Dept. searches and seeks for candidates for the Morris Fire Queen Pageant. When they do find possible prospects, they set a date to get them together.

Last spring, approximately six girls, each 15-18 years old, had an interview in front of several judges and the audience. The judges asked the girls various questions about DWI Laws and why they wanted to be the representative from Morris. Poise and appearance were the criteria judged. The girls dressed in regular dressy clothes.

Out of the candidates, there were three picked. Nadine Joy was second runner-up, Kathleen Kodrich was first runner-up, and Danielle Fusco was chosen 1987 Queen.

Dani went on to the county pageant. This pageant was more difficult because the judges were strangers and the questions were more difficult. The judging was done privately, too, with only the contestant and the judges present.

Dani has enjoyed being firequeen. Parades are fun, and listening to little children's comments is also fun. One child told Dani, "When I grow up I want to be Miss America, too." Dani presented several programs to elementary classes during Fire Prevention Week. She wore her title proudly.



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Josee watches the morning news in homeroom. To the right, she chats with Mrs. Leal's French I class about her life in Belgium. Speaking in French was a bit hard after all these months of speaking English.



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Josee (Adina) Rigtering came across the Atlantic from Hasselt, Belgium. Josee is a 1987 graduate from a high school in Hasselt. Upon her August return to Belgium, she will enter college, but her major is undetermined.

Her family consists of three sisters, two younger and one older plus her parents, both religion teachers.

Josee says, "School is a little boring." This is not surprising since she is a very intelligent young lady that is fluent in two languages and understands a third. A prime example of her knowledge of English is her 94% mark on the senior English mid-term. (The highest grade in the Class!)

While in Morris, Josee stayed with the Fiskes, Stowells, and finished up with the Mattesons. Her sight-seeing of America included trips to Boston, NYC, Albany, Niagra Falls, and a 21 state, Rotary sponsored tour in the summer.

Our Rotary made a sort of "trade" to get Josee. Dana Swift, from Gilbertsville, went to Josee's hometown. In order for Josee to come here, she had to find families for Dana to live with in his European stay.

Through this year that went fast for Josee, she made many friends and learned a lot about American culture.

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For two years in a row, Morris students have seen an apparition. Abraham Lincoln has walked the halls and handed out new pennies to the students of MCS.

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Mr. Lincoln is really Mr. Roy Harrington, an MCS graduate of 1955. He now lives in Gouverneur, NY. By chance, he tried on a stovepipe hat and the resemblance was obvious. His wife and a family friend arranged for his first tour. For three years now, he's traveled around schools handing out souvenirs and answering questions. This year he passed out more than 3500 pennies. Honest!

Douglas, Christopher 52
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James McWilliams, the 1988 editor of "A Year in the Life."

Editor's Letter

As the editor of "A year in the Life", I would like to convey to you the basic purpose of our book this year.

Any yearbook should carry out some basic purposes. These exclusive, original books should be able to be used for reference, history, memory, and learning.

At the start of the year, Mrs. Harrington and I planned some basic goals for our book. We wanted it to be able to fill the four purposes stated above. Beyond that simple goal, we also wanted to improve quality of stories, captions, and photography. These three things have been steadily improving over the past few years, but the staff's goal in 1987-88 was to push the quality over the top of the rest.

Although this year's book doesn't contain the frills of past, like expensive color pages or fancy covers, we hope that it does contain good reporting and the basic "guts" of an interesting, informative **Morrisianian**.

Mrs. Harrington, our dedicated advisor, and our small, hard working staff, and I hope that "A Year in the Life" gets away from past years of "Horsin' Around" and makes a large, positive wave of higher quality books to come.

I truly hope that you enjoy this book and that it will always be a prime reminder of "A Year in the Life" of you and Morris Central School.

Sincerely,

James J. McWilliams

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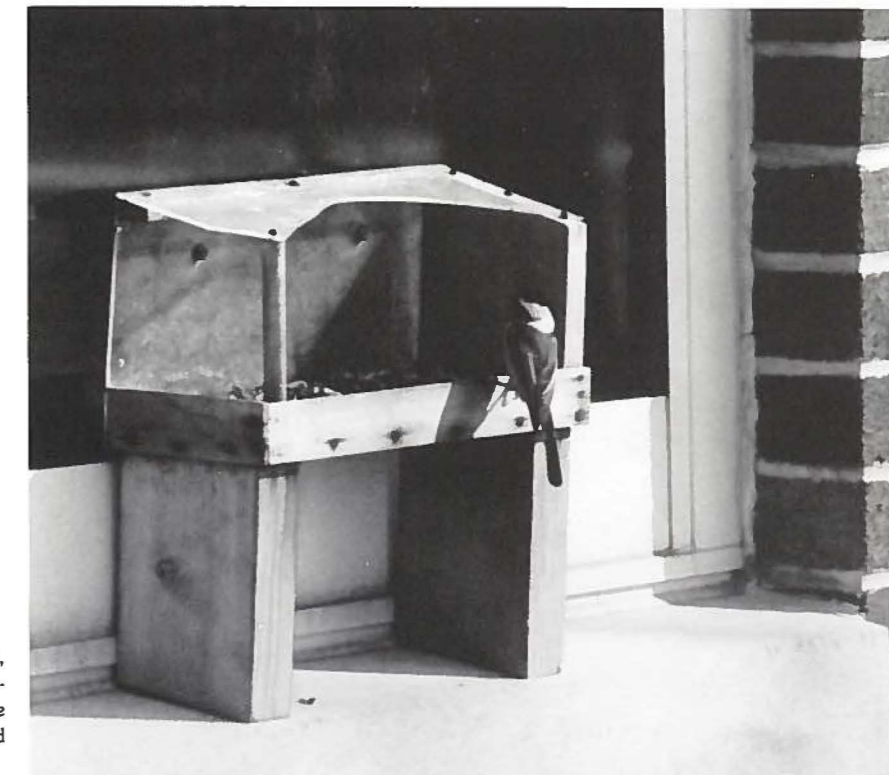
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