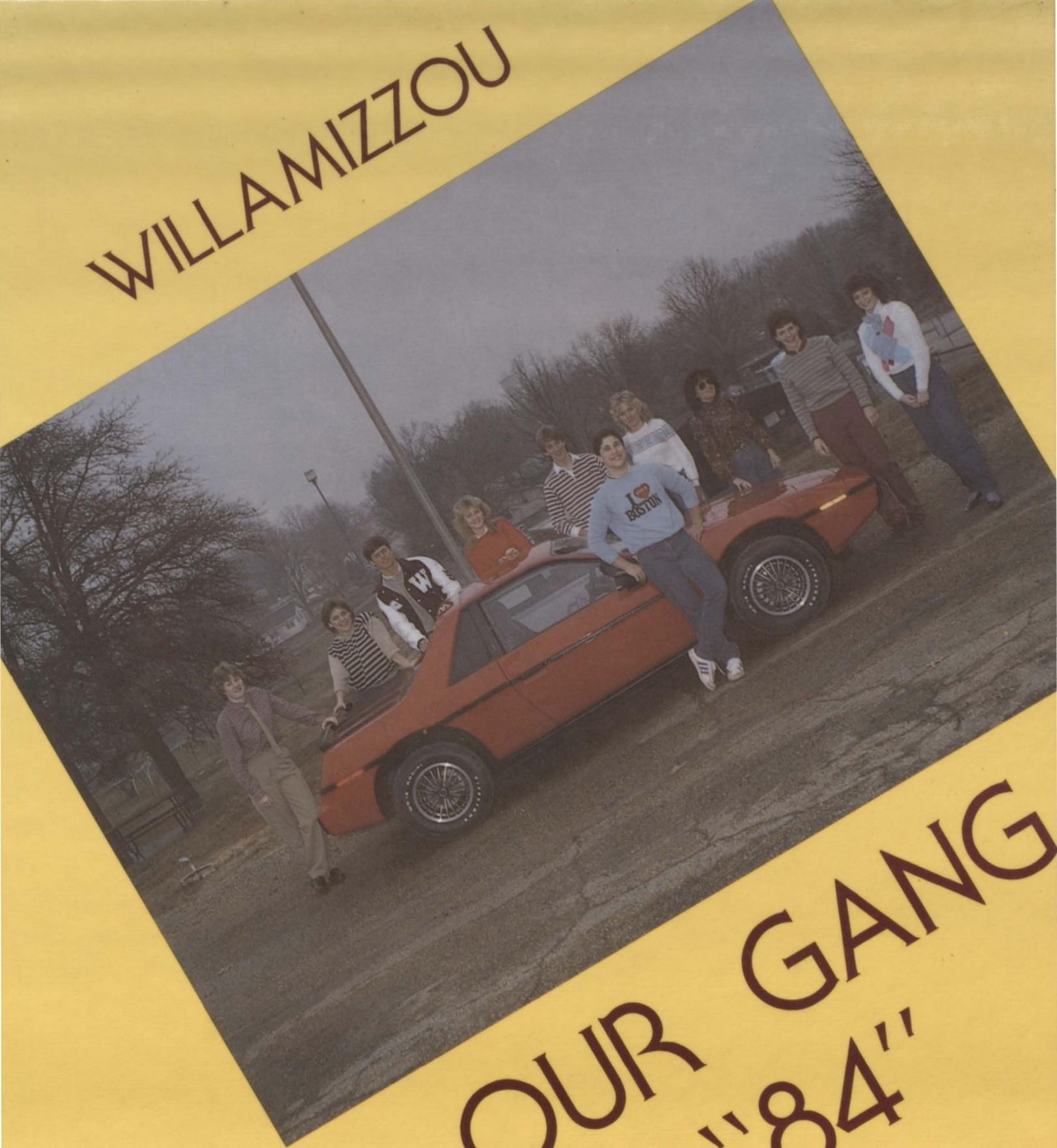


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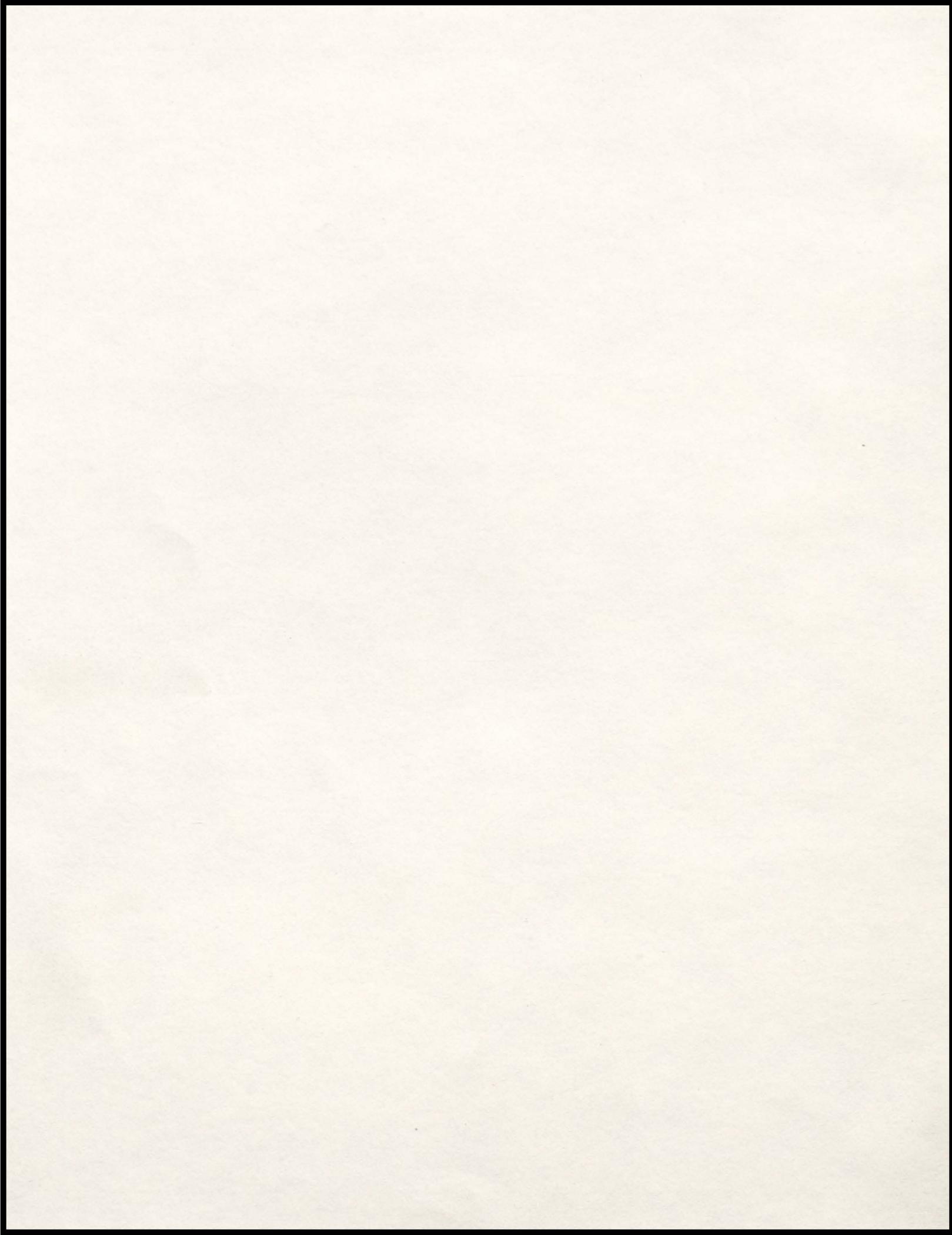
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"It's cool, so cut us some slack!" say a few of the upperclassmen jocks.

"You guys won't believe what I found in my ear this morning!" exclaims Jeanie Osborn.



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Senior Kelly Roberts has just returned from her trip to outer space in time for band practice.

OUR GANG



"It's o.k. Only three have drowned today," Jerry Daugherty seems to say.

Karey Curtis, Julie Caldwell, Christy Brownfield, Sheila Collins, Holly Davis, Kelli Jett, and Donna Pollard are out buying some of life's necessities.



Check this out, Lou Ferringo!

Pride Shines in "Our Gang"

We enter high school as a gang of frightened freshmen, and we leave as a gang of "Sensational Seniors." Through those years we experience everything together and become very close.

Our high school years are precious, and by the end of our senior year, we've become a gang of friends that will stick by each other throughout everything.

High school brings a group closer together by working as a group on the Junior-Senior Prom, cruising down Main Street with a car load of friends and honking or waving to all the "good-lookin guys" or "foxy chicks," getting together with buddies and throwing outrageous parties, and just sitting around in the halls during lunchtime watching "Days of Our Lives."

A gang has certain feelings for one another, and the main one at Willow Springs High School is a feeling of pride. We are all proud of our classmates whenever they win ballgames or track meets, receive awards at math relays, sing themselves silly for a big trophy, go to state and on to Nationals in DECA, receive a #1 rating in band competition, compete in state competition in typing, come home "big winners" from Rolla for their biology projects, receive awards from state competition in FFA - but no matter if we win or lose, we are always there for one another, and we'll stand by each other in time of need.

As we look back on the 1983-84 school year, we'll always remember how close our gang was and how much fun we shared together. As always, the freshmen are ready to move up and become sophomores, the sophomores to be called "upperclassmen", and the juniors to take over and become "big seniors." But above all else - the seniors will be leaving to venture out into the world of the unknown and to try their hand at life. The road to success will be a tough one, but by sticking together and working with each other, we'll all make it - because we're a gang!

"I've never had so much fun in my life!" exclaims senior Rick Brasier.



Students Enjoy Concerts

There are many variations in the types of music that W.S.H.S. students enjoy. A numerous amount listen to rock music such as Def Leppard, Journey, The Police, and The Who, while others are more into the country side of things with Alabama, Lee Greenwood, and Willie Nelson.

There are some really great artists in the music department, and most students think it would be nice to have enough money to see them in concert. So we asked, "Why do W.S.H.S. students spend their extra money on concerts?"

David Lessoff, who has been to see "The Who" and "Rush", along with many others, said, "It's a great time and I really like to go to rock concerts."

Terry Shelton saw Ted Nugent because, "I wanted to see the dude and he plays great music."

Probably the most popular country group is "Entertainers of the Year", Alabama. Many W.S.H.S. students have seen Alabama in concert in either Springfield or Sedalia, where they performed at the State Fair.

Though there are several different reasons why students spend so much money on their favorite rock groups and country singers, Richard Udall seemed to sum it up the best, "They're great entertainers!"



"You didn't see me do that did ya?" asks senior Sheila Collins.

"Boy, I hope I can make it to the powder room in time," thinks Kris Nelson.

"They're taking your picture Charlotte," says Sheila Collins.



"Can you believe she went out with 'him' last weekend?" Jill Bailey asks Angie Perkins and Missy Dick.

"I sure wish I could have some of Sabrina's food," Cheryl Caldwell seems to think.

Donna Beltz, Keith Kentch, and Lewis Wiles are taking the PSAT.



"We bad!" exclaims the percussion section of the W.S.H.S. marching band.

Could it be David Bowie and Mick Jagger?

Bear's Victory was a "cold war"

The 1983-84 Willow Springs High School homecoming activities got underway the week of September 26-30 with students displaying various styles for spirit week.

The annual snake-dance and bonfire activities were held Thursday, September 29. The dance began at Town & Country, curved its way through Main Street, and ended at the football stadium where the bonfire and many excited fans awaited. The varsity football cheerleaders and members of the marching band provided entertainment with the cheerleaders singing chants and the band playing the Willow "Fight Song" and "The Thing"

Friday, voting day, soon arrived. The preliminary activities were to be finalized in the selection of the queen by the student body. Everybody was full of suspense, making bets and guessing as to who the new queen might be, while the candidates were walking around nervously.

The night everybody had been waiting for finally arrived. The crowning of the queen would be first on the agenda with the match-up between the Willow Springs Bears and the Gainesville Bulldogs immediately following.

The 1983 homecoming can-



The homecoming football game against the Bulldogs was an easy win for the Bears.



didates and retiring queen were escorted onto the field. They all took their place and waited. The suspense finally ended when Student Council President Kelly Roberts announced "... and the winner is - from the freshman class - Tonya Dick!"

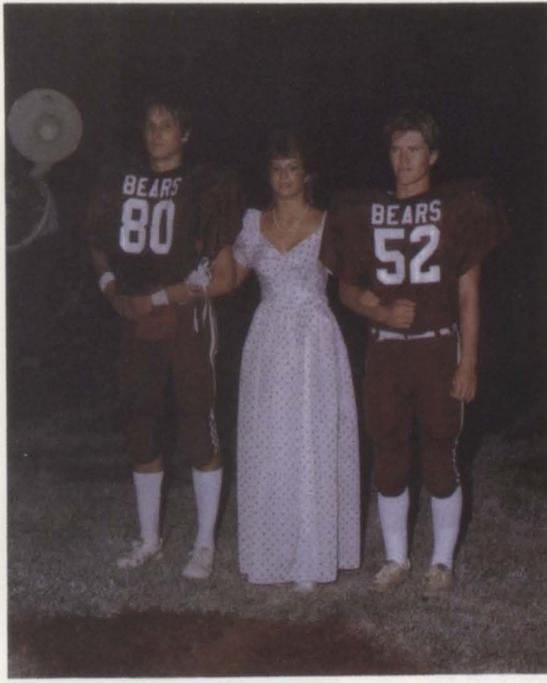
Tonya was escorted onto the field by Lee Freeman and Michael McDaniel, crowned by co-captain Mike Lowe, and then presented a bouquet of roses and the traditional kiss by captain Jerry Daugherty. The flower girl was Amanda Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartlett.

Other queen candidates were senior, Lisa MacMillen; junior, Jill Wyatt; sophomore, Sabrina Lewis; and retiring queen, Debbie Ivins.



Homecoming Queen Tonya Dick and her court - Sabrina Lewis, sophomore candidate; senior candidate, Lisa MacMillen; Jill Wyatt, junior candidate; and retiring queen, Debbie Ivins.

Freshman candidate Tonya Dick was crowned the 1983 Homecoming Queen.



Retiring Queen Debbie Ivins, escorted by co-captain Mike Lowe and captain Jerry Daugherty with flower girl Amanda Bartlett.

1983 Homecoming Queen Tonya Dick, escorted by Jerry Daugherty and Mike Lowe with flower girl Amanda Bartlett.

Senior candidate Lisa MacMillen, escorted by John Bailey and co-captain Todd Baker.



Junior candidate Jill Wyatt, escorted by Rob Smith and Hank Theisen.



Sophomore candidate Sabrina Lewis, escorted by Keith Wake and Darren Petrus.

Tonya Crowned Queen!

"I feel that it's a good honor to be crowned homecoming queen," said Tonya Dick the 1983 W.S.H.S. Homecoming Queen.

Tonya Dick was nominated by the freshman football players. "I was really surprised when I found out that I was a nominee from the freshman class, but I was extremely surprised when I won. It is the greatest honor I could ever receive."

Not only does Tonya enjoy being homecoming queen, but she also has many hobbies that she enjoys. She rides and shows horses during the summer, participates in swim meets, and most of all, she enjoys playing volleyball and basketball. "I have always kept active by playing sports. I like all kinds of sports because they're all so challenging."

Although Tonya was just a freshman when she was crowned, she still felt it meant a lot to her and the honor was very special. "Very few people experience the feeling of being crowned queen and to me it was a very special feeling."

All In a Week's Work

W.S.H.S. students showed their true personalities during the days preceding Homecoming with more flash than usual. During Punk Rock Day, Missy Turner and Marty Stillwell were named "Punkers of the Day."

After scrubbing off the make-up, students rounded up costumes for Western Day. Andy Roberts was everyone's favorite cowboy, and Holly Caton lassoed first place in the cowgirl division.

However, everyone showed their true colors on Friday, Marron and White Day. The bonfire was a hot success, almost as hot as the football Bears who won big over the Gainesville Bulldogs and the freshman class who took Homecoming Queen with their candidate Tonya Dick.

The week turned out to be an awesome event with many students participating and enjoying the festivities.



"Renee, I wonder if Christie Brinkley started out this way?" says Stephanie Carroll.



Is it Mrs. "T"? No just Christy Brownfield and Jamie Watson.



"I can't believe they actually made me dress this way," thinks Debbie Bunch. Oh no, it's DEVO! Marty Stillwell and Sabrina Lewis join in the fun on Punk Rock Day.



Cheerleaders show their spirit during the bonfire Thursday night.

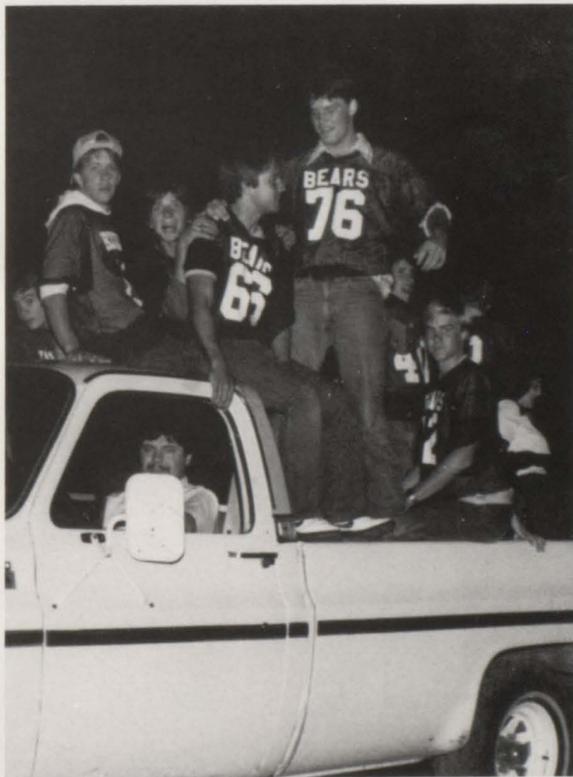


"I bet I can eat the rest of this apple in one bite," says Jeanie Osborn to Chad Emmerson and Renee Thompson.



Jill Wyatt and Karey Curtis show off their "Can-Cans" on Western Day.

Lets play "King of the Mountain" says Richard Cash to the football players.



The bonfire was a "hot" item as it ended the festivities of spirit week, but it wasn't as hot as the Bears who defeated the Bulldogs Friday night.



Senior candidate Charlotte Hogan with escorts Randy Christopher and Matt Frazee.

Sophomore candidate - New Queen, Jeanie Osborn, with escorts Larry Barton and David Pollard.

Retiring Queen, Jill Bailey, with escorts Darren Petrus and Rick Brasier. Crown bearer, Brady Holer and flower girl, Amanda White.



Junior candidate, Jill Wyatt, with escorts David Lessoff and Jerry Daugherty.



Jeanie Reigns in '84

"I was really surprised when I was the one to receive the crown," said Jeanie Osborn speaking of January 27th.

Being 1984 Hoop Queen is just one of the many activities she shares. Among her activities are serving as Student Council Secretary for the sophomores, playing basketball, volleyball, and being a rifle carrier in the Marching Bruin Band.

Jeanie was also crowned Barnwarming Queen her freshman year.

Her hobbies include being with her friends, playing golf, and staying true to Willie Nelson.

"The honor of being queen, I feel is not only one I cherish now, but will in many years to come. It gave me a very special feeling to know that all of my friends were by my side," Jeanie said.



Freshman candidate, Angie Baker, with escorts Keith Wake and Scott Birdsong.



Jeanie lets out her happiness as Darren crowns her the 1984 Hoop Queen.



Bears Celebrate "All Night Long."

The feeling of excitement grew as the Jazz Band began to play "Traces."

The 1984 Hoop Queen Coronation was about to take place as last year's queen prepared to relinquish her crown.

The candidates took their places, and the crowd was silent as Kelly Roberts, Student Body President, announced the winner was . . . from the sophomore class, Jeanie Osborn!

Jeanie's escorts, Larry Barton and David Pollard, accompanied her to the center of the court where she was crowned and kissed by co-captain, Darren Petrus, and presented with roses by co-captain Rick Brasier.

The flower girl was Amanda White

and the crown bearer was Brady Holder.

The other candidates were freshman, Angie Baker, escorted by Keith Wake and Scott Birdsong; junior, Jill Wyatt, escorted by Jerry Daugherty and David Lessoff; and senior, Charlotte Hogan, escorted by Randy Christopher and Matt Frazee.

The retiring queen, Jill Bailey, was escorted by Rick Brasier and Darren Petrus.

The crowd went wild as the candidates left the court, led by Jeanie. Tears of happiness came to the eyes of many as W.S.H.S. named the new reigning queen.

The Hoop Queen ceremonies were topped off by a 66-46 blasting of the Cabool Bulldogs.

Following the game, the Student Council sponsored a dance in the Frank Hicks Multi-Purpose Building with the theme of "All Night Long" which is exactly how long the Bear fans celebrated.

There will be many more games, more dances, and more queens in the future, but each one will seem very special to the people involved. Hold on to these moments, as they are very special, and cherish them forever because the thoughts and memories of high school years will linger for the rest of life.



Now this is what you call the best part of winning . . .



Some of the candidates watch as the Bears take on the Bulldogs in another "Thriller."



Holly Caton and Sarah Smith look through a magazine for the latest fashions.



Dawn Lovan and Julie Caldwell listen carefully as Kelli Jett tells what happened on the soaps.



"You're not seeing what's hidden in this locker," says Darren Petrus to Donna Nielsen as Larry Barton tells his latest joke.



Keith Wake, Gary Stolba, and Ricky Rothermich find little excitement during lunch hour.



Tammy Doneski can't believe what Karey Curtis and Sherry Clinton compare their lists of their ten most compatible guys.



Noon Action

During lunchtime there's not all that much to do after eating, so most kids just sit around in the hall or library and talk to their friends. For most people this is the best part of school. Getting to goof-off with friends, laughing, and just having a good time provides lunch hour entertainment.

It's always a lot of fun for some people to be with a group of friends and just flirt. Cheryl Cauldwell said, "Lunchtime is the best time to flirt with all the guys and line up a date for the weekend."

However, some students think lunchtime is boring. "It's boring and nothing exciting ever happens," said Shirly Oaks.

But no matter what, everyone will always remember a few of the good times and laughs they shared with their friends during lunch hour. It's a time to get a break from school and enjoy goofing off.



Jill Bailey thinks David Pollard is a real cut-up.

Football players build confidence in the Homecoming Parade before the big game.



Dawn Medley prepares for the ball against the Cabool Bulldogs.

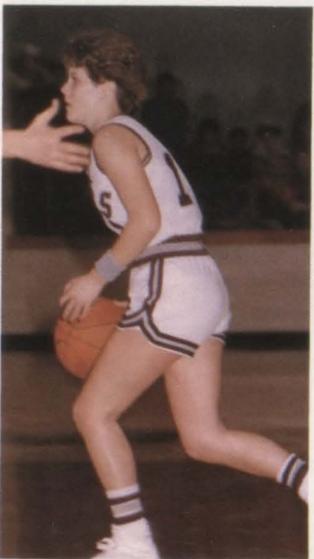


The 1983-84 Lady-Bear cagers with their 1st place trophy in the District Tournament.



"Please basketball, don't fail me now," Debbie Johnson seems to be thinking.

Rick Brasler and Darren Petrus get ready to sky.



Kelly Roberts sets up the Lady-Bear offense.

Keith Wake uses his karate skills to make another basket for the Bears.



The Bear mascot whispers a word of encouragement to Chad Emmerson and Randy Christopher.

"You can't stop me now!" Julie Caldwell seems to be thinking.



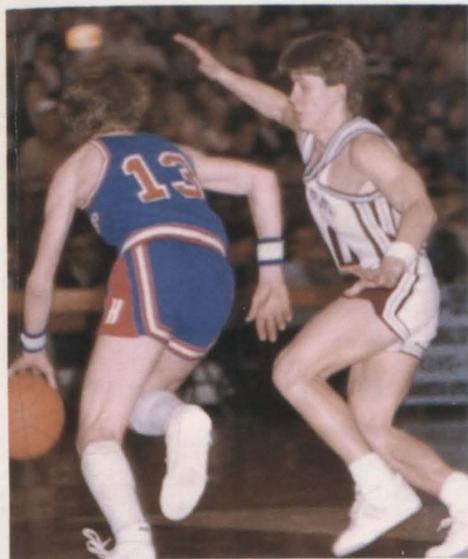
"Hey, who put the stick'em on this ball?" wonders Jerry Daugherty.

Rick Brasler jams in another basket for the Bears.



Christy B. takes a closer look at the ball before shooting.

Bears and Lady-Bears DO IT AGAIN!



David Pollard puts on the full court pressure.
Coach Caldwell gives the Bears all she's got.
Rick Brasier goes up for 2 over another Comet.

"We're so proud of you!" This seemed to be the overall feeling of Bear fans Saturday night as both the Lady-Bears and Bears fought tough battles to win district championships.

It was the most exciting night of the entire basketball season. The gym doors were opened at 4:00 p.m. and by 5:00 the gym was packed as over 2,000 parents and fans came to witness the battles about to be fought.

As the Lady-Bears came onto the floor, fans yelled loudly. The Lady-Bears were to play a tough Cabool Bulldog team. The game was a very physical one as three of the Willow starters had three fouls each in the first half. However, the Lady-Bears met the Lady-Bulldogs head on to win a 50-44 victory.

But the night was only half over. The Bears came charging onto the floor and confidently did their warm-ups. The Bears battled with the Alton Comets for a lead during most of the game, with Willow having a 24-23 advantage over the Comets at half-time. In the final two minutes of the game, the Bears hit six free throws that kept the Comets from pulling in. Due to the Bears' "Human Touch" they pulled out a victory over the Comets with a score of 56 to 47.

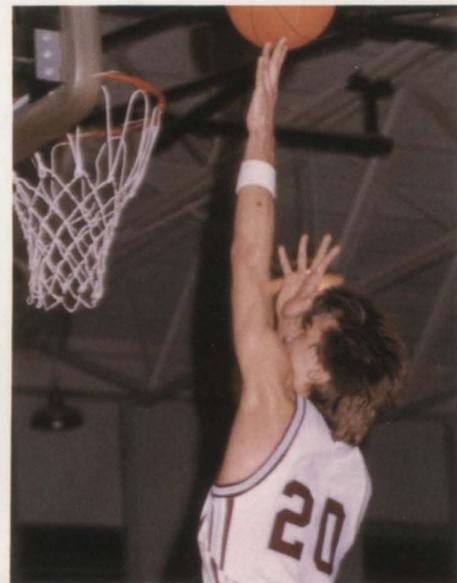
Once more the fans poured from the bleachers onto the floor to congratulate the new district champions for a job well done.



Randy Christopher shows off his awesome dribbling talents.



"Watch it dude - this ball is mine!"



Barbara Coleman forms the fast break for the Lady-Bears.

Darren Petrus balances the ball as he swishes it in for two points.

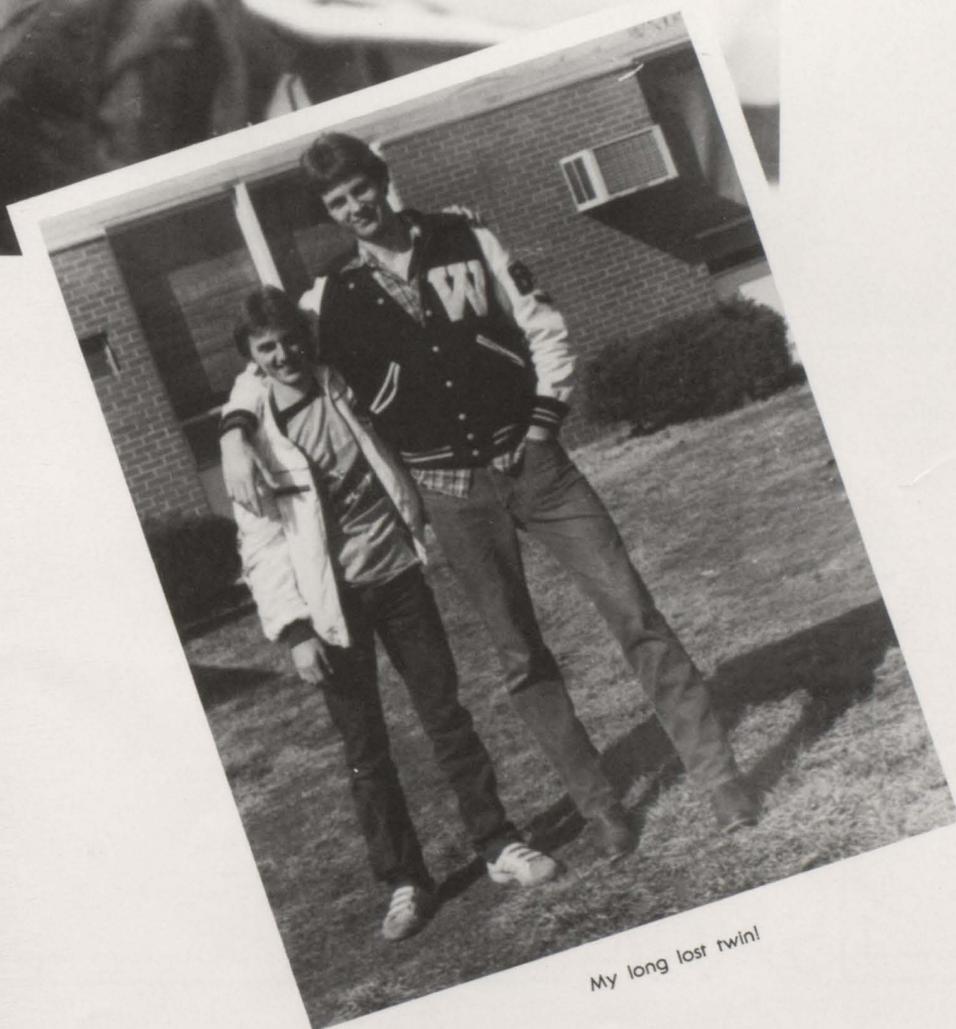
Barbara Schowengerdt and Kelly Webb get ready to block-out for the rebound.

SENIORS OF THE GANG HEAD



Hurry and take this picture before the janitor misses his mops!

Do you expect *ME* to read Shakespeare?" asks Janet Carroll.



My long lost twin!

CLASS

OF

SENIOR



Senior class officers: Dawn Lovan, vice-president; Janet Carroll, treasurer; Debbie Bunch, secretary; Donna Burgess, girl representative; Peggy Schowengerdt, president; and Dan Grogan, boy representative.

The officers of the senior class had an exceptionally good year as far as projects go.

The seniors sold magazines, I love . . . bumper stickers, I love '84 autograph sweatshirts, with all of the money going

towards the financing of the senior trip.

Representing the senior class is a big honor and it has many advantages.

Class president Peggy Schowengerdt says she likes being a class officer because, "It's fun to get involved with planning things for the class."

Daniel Grogan likes it because, "It gives us a chance to say what the senior class wants to do."

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"Oh my gosh, here he comes," Dan Grogan says to John Tilley.



Sophisticated Seniors

It's finally here — our senior year! The thing we've been waiting for, for what seems like forever. We have enjoyed our four years of high school together, and now it's almost over.

There have been many parties, dances, ball games, track meets, music rehearsals and contests, along with several other activities that the class of '84 shared. Now is the time to start life over by going out into the real world to tackle the responsibilities of an adult.

Some are excited and others feel scared, but we must still enjoy the things we have already done and accomplished. A lot of changes will be made during life, and everyone must adjust to them in one way or another. Make the best of your high school years by making a lot of friends, keeping your grades up, and having fun in all that you do.

Although your senior year is tough, it is also a great and memorable year. Also, we may seem to be the leader of all underclassmen, but keep this in mind . . .

You can tell a freshman by the way they gawk,

You can tell a sophomore by the way they walk,

You can tell a junior by the way they talk,
But you can't tell a senior anything!!!!



"If lunch hour gets any more exciting, we'll just die!"



Has anyone seen my dime?
Pencils for lunch again?!



And Mr. Caldwell thinks that I'm going to the dentist . . .



Mike Lowe checks out the stock market during one of the many, exciting study halls.



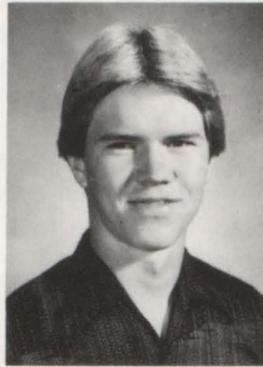
"I'm working 9 to 5," sings Cretia Gibbons.



Jim Babb



John Bailey



Todd Baker



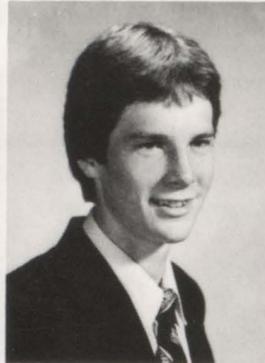
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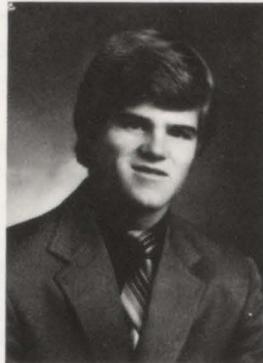
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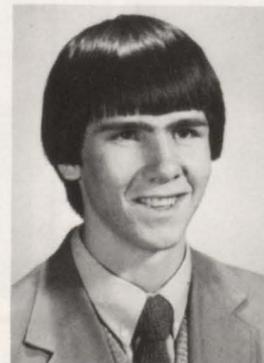
Julie Caldwell



Janet Carroll



Christy Brownfield tries to look innocent as Julie Caldwell wipes off the evidence.



Rick Carroll

Seniors Are Horsin' Around

Although the main activities around W.S.H.S. are football, volleyball, basketball, and track, the interest in rodeos and horse shows is widening and more students are taking part in them. High school rodeos have become very popular in the Midwest, and Willow Springs students are rapidly gaining interest in them.

Due to the fact that there are an increasing number of local rodeos, more and more high school students are participating in the sport.

Some students enjoy certain rodeo events. "I like to rodeo because I like to ride bulls," said Randy Christopher, who has ridden in rodeos for the past few years. Randy rides in many rodeos throughout southwest Missouri during the summer.

Horse shows are also very popular. Senior Kris Nelson has enjoyed showing horses for the past eight years. Kris's main interest is Missourri Fox Trotters.

Another W.S.H.S. student who enjoys riding in horse shows is freshman Richie Thompson. "I like the personal satisfaction you get out of winning. It's a lot of fun and you get to meet other people."

Although rodeoing and horse showing are summer sports, a lot of work is still being done during the winter. "You have to make sure the horse is well fed and still take care of his coat even though it is not show season," added Kris.

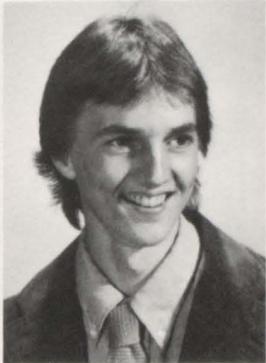
The interest in these two activities is rapidly growing and they are becoming more popular in Willow Springs every year.



Holly Caton



Steve Chaney



Randy Christopher



Anita Coleman



Barbara Coleman



Angela Collins



Loretta Collins



Sheila Lynn Collins



Patricia Conner



Cindy Cox



Kelly Roberts wants out of Journalism !!!!



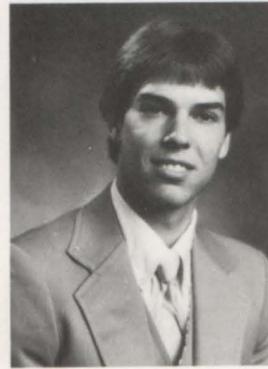
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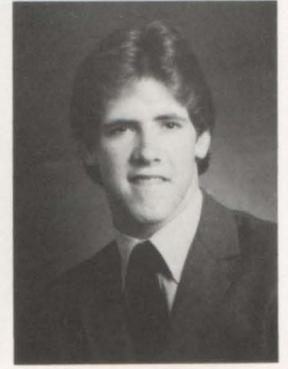
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Christie Cummings



Chris Cutler



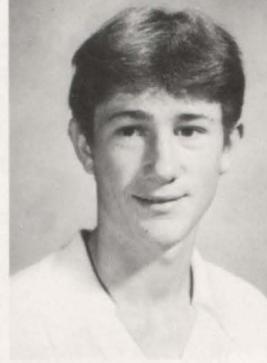
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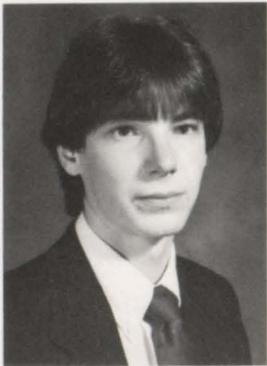
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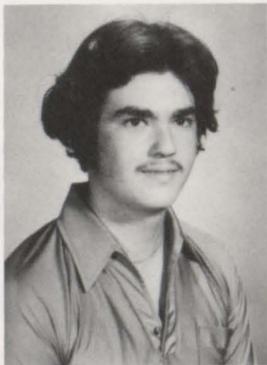
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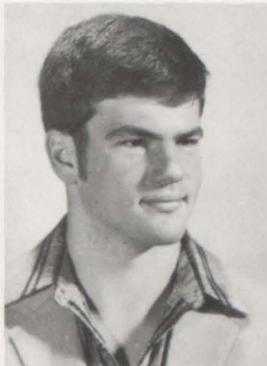
Sherry Henry



Studios Allen Norris takes a break by leafing through one of the many popular magazines.



Charlotte Hogan



Kevin Hummel



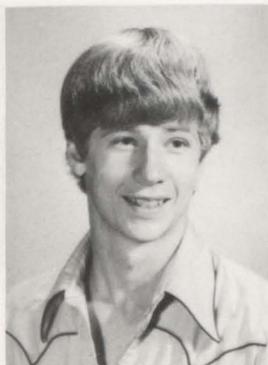
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David Lessoff



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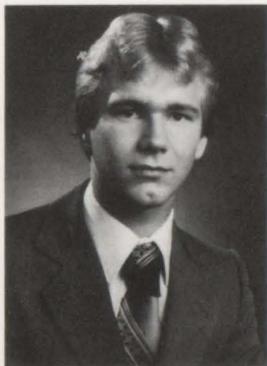
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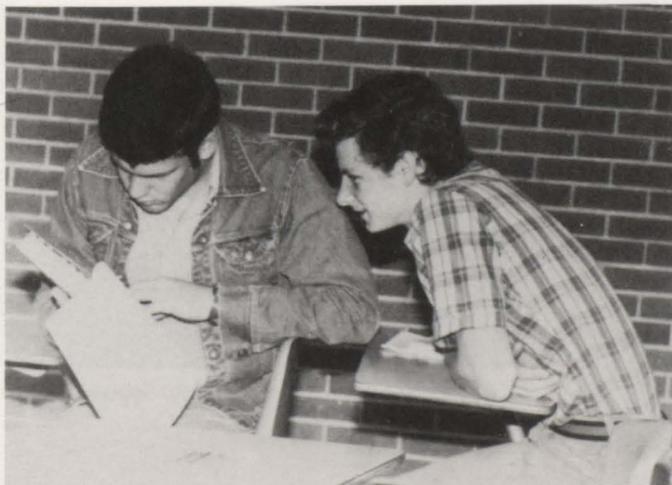
Michael Lowe



Charlotte Lowtrip



Lisa MacMillen



"Surely, Kevin, you didn't get any wrong!" exclaims Rodney Collins.

I Do, I Do, I Do!!

This past year at W.S.H.S. several of the students were married. This may seem to have its disadvantages, but the married students feel it is worth it.

Among the married students in W.S.H.S. was Mary Tipton (Corn), whose husband is Greg Tipton. "I don't have a lot of homework that gives me trouble," Mary said, "so it isn't difficult to find time to study." Mary and Greg really enjoy their high school marriage. She said, "Why wait until later?"

Ariane Brooks (Bowling) was also one of the married students this year. Holding down a job, being married, and going to school can be mind boggling, but she did it. "I have trouble finding time to study because of 7:00 a.m. band practices, and I work until 11:00 p.m. However, it's all worth it to me."

Although these students are enjoying them, young marriages are not meant for everyone, so take your time.

"Mommy always told me to smile pretty for the camera," says Terry Shelton.

"Is that 'P' for Playboy or 'C' for Centerfold?" asks Randy Christopher.



Kim McCormick



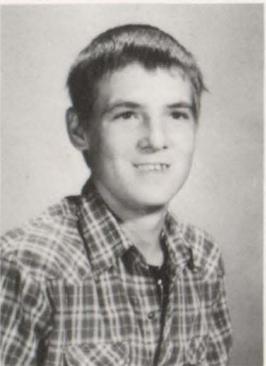
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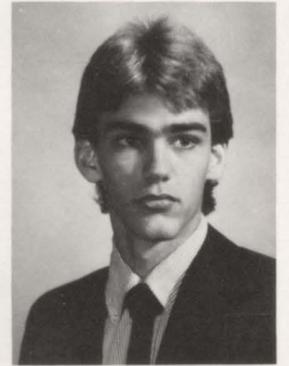
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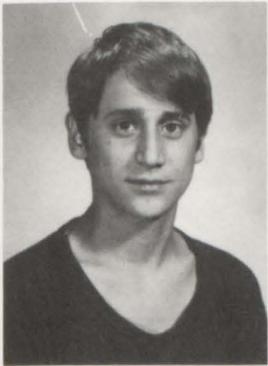
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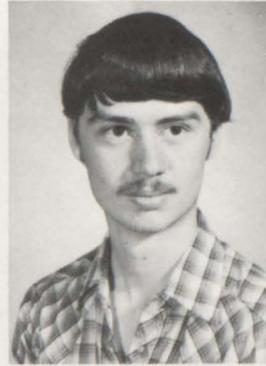
Terry Shelton



Cindy Shock



Tina Sims



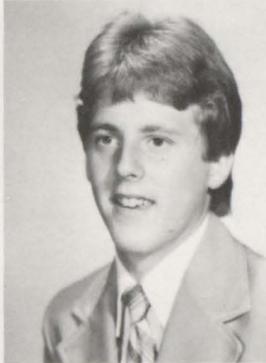
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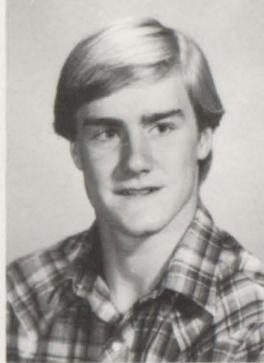
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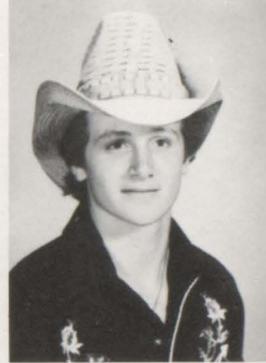
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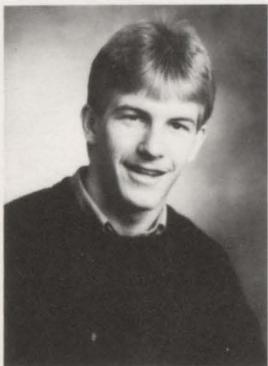
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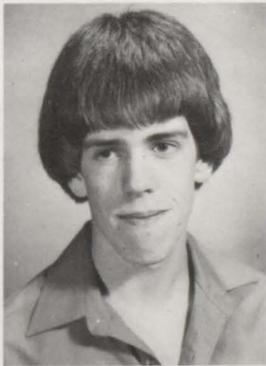
Richard Udall



Cindi VanDerWerf



Richard White



Alan Williams



Debra Witt



Theresa Wood

Is this John's GTO? ... Now it is!!

Not pictured:
Chris Bayless
Kevin Carron
Rodney Collins
Laura Cooper
Randy Hobbs
Kenneth Stone

— GRADUATION —

It's Finally Here

The Class Of 1984



Peggy Schowengerdt, president of the senior class, gave the welcoming address.



Julie Caldwell gave the salutatory address.



Kevin Hummel gave the valedictory address.



The top ten students of the 1984 class: Kevin Hummel, Julie Caldwell, Holly Davis, Charles Nickell, Janet Carroll, Steve Chaney, Sarah Smith, Jennifer Pirman, and Holly Caron. Not pictured is Sarah Letterman.



It's time to celebrate - the seniors have *finally* graduated.

A Job Well Done

This year's graduation ceremony again lived up to its reputation of being one of the greatest events in the school year.

The event started as the seniors walked slowly into the ceremony amidst the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Emotions were mixed with many of the seniors happy to be out of school while some seemed to be leaving with great sadness.

After the opening prayer by Mr. Jeff Carter, the graduating class and the audience were inspired by the departing remarks of the senior class president, the salutatorian, and the valedictorian.

Counselor Jerry Dunn presented awards and scholarships to those seniors who had earned them. After that came the moment the seniors had all been waiting for, the presentation of diplomas by Principal Denzil Caldwell and the school board president, Dr. C.F. Smith.

The closing remarks by Dr. Smith and the benediction were the last two events before the seniors started celebrating with champagne poppers which were filled with confetti.

The seniors filed out to face the future while the band played the recessional march. The attitudes of the seniors were almost wholly lighthearted as they rushed to congratulate each other for a job well done.

FRIENDLIEST -

Kelly Roberts and Jerry Daugherty



BIGGEST FLIRT -

Lisa MacMillen and Darren Petrus



CLASS CLOWNS -

Christy Brownfield and Dave Lessoff



MOST TALENTED -

Dan Grogan and Christie Cummings

SENIOR FAVORITES 83-84

MOST BASHFUL -

Matt Frazee and Patty Conner



MOST DESIRED -

Julie Caldwell and Jerry Daugherty



CLASS LEADERS -

Jerry Daugherty and Kelly Roberts



BEST LOOKING -

Darren Petrus and Dawn Lovan



LIKELY TO SUCCEED -

Julie Caldwell and Kevin Hummel

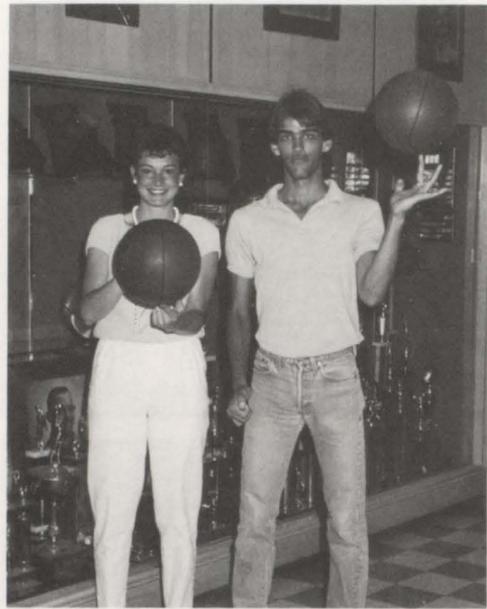


MOST DESIRED -
Julie Caldwell and Darren Petrus

MOST TALENTED -
Christy Brownfield and Dave Lessoff

MOST BASHFUL -
Kelly Roberts and Jerry Daugherty

MOST ATHLETIC -
Julie Caldwell and Darren Petrus



BEST DRESSED -
Jerry Daugherty and Dawn Lovan



MOST DEPENDABLE -
Kelly Roberts and Jerry Daugherty



MOST HYPER -
Christy Brownfield and Dave Lessoff



MOST TALENTED -
Christy Brownfield and Dave Lessoff

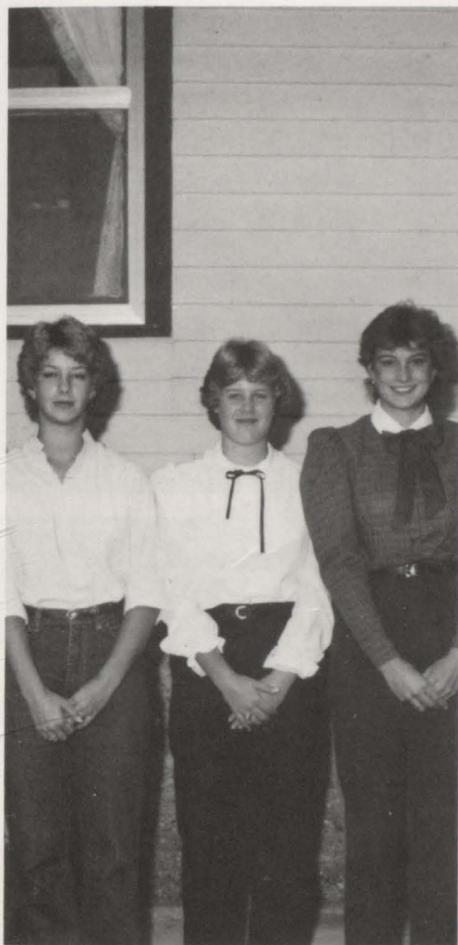
Fred Davis and Donna Pollard discuss future plans for the student council with Mr. Dunn.

New Sponsor And Student Council Show Enthusiasm

Homecoming and hoop queen dances are just a few of the things that the student council does. The members also sponsor class elections and count ballots for queen elections. This year the organization showed much enthusiasm toward these elections.

Every year the student council gives a scholarship in memory or honor of a person, to a future or present member of the council. The scholarship is 1/3 of the money that the student council has in it's funds. This year Julie Caldwell was awarded the Student Council Scholarship in honor of Mr. Kahre.

The sponsor this year was Mr. Jerry Dunn, the school counselor. Mr. Dunn said, "My first year was a very learning experience for both the kids and myself because I wasn't familiar with the aspects of the organization."



President - Kelly Roberts, Vice-President- Julie Caldwell, and Secretary - Holly Davis.



1983-84 student council members: Daniel Grogan, Donna Burgess, Donna Pollard, Holly Davis, Kelly Roberts, Julie Caldwell, Tami Riechers, Renee Thompson, and Fred Davis.



"What do you mean my skirt is too short?" Representative Renee Thompson seems to be saying.

Time Revealed Jerry And Julie King And Queen

Foul weather and a few wet decorations could not disrupt the excitement and anticipation of the 1984 Prom on Saturday, April 21st.

The reigning royalty of the evening were Jerry Daugherty and Julie Caldwell, who were elected by the junior class. The attendants were Kelly Roberts, Chris Cutler, Charlotte Hogan and Lee Freeman.

The theme of the prom was "Time Will Reveal" with a Cinderella setting. A large clock made of tissue paper, silver and blue streamers, a carriage, a blue castle, blue balloons, and a bridge completed the decorations.

As the clock struck midnight, the prom wound down, but the memories will live forever in the hearts of everyone who participated.

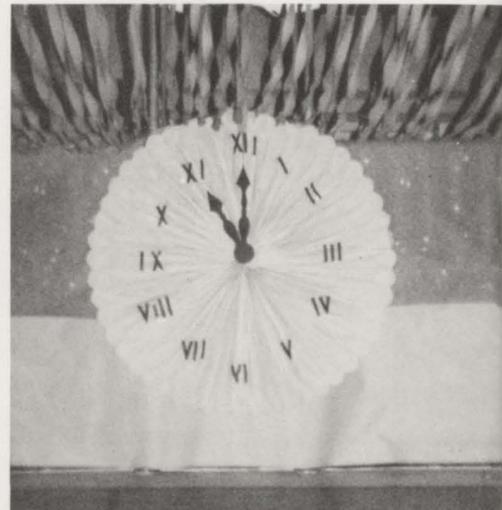
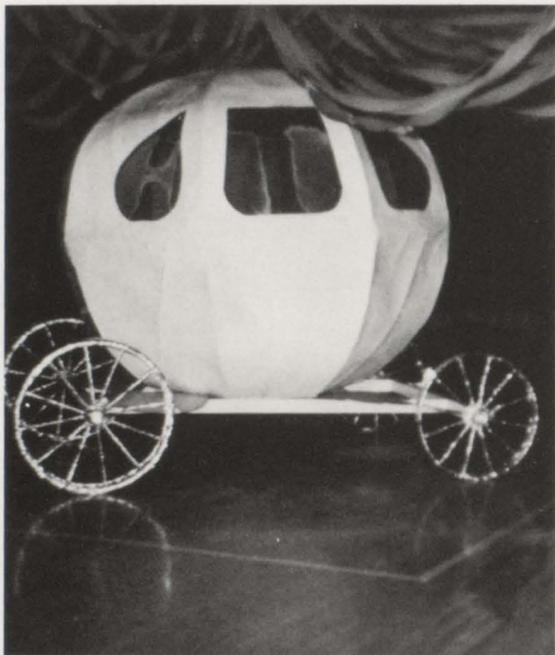
Prom king and queen, Jerry Daugherty and Julie Caldwell with attendants, Lee Freeman and Charlotte Hogan, Kelly Roberts and Chris Cutler.

The prom was like a page torn from a fairy tale.

The clock displays that "Time Will Reveal."



The carriage was one of the main attractions at the prom.



Jerry gives Julie a royal kiss.

The bridge carried people across to Wonderland.

The entrance was decorated with the banner "Time Will Reveal."

Senior class officers: President - Peggy Schowengerdt, Secretary - Debbie Bunch, Vice-President - Dawn Lovan, Treasurer - Janet Carroll, Girl Representative - Donna Burgess, Boy Representative - Daniel Grogan.

Karey Curtis, president of the junior class, gave the welcoming address.

Looking To The Future

A night to remember - especially for the seniors of W.S.H.S. This was one of the last times they would all be together. The juniors worked many hours to make this a special night for everyone involved.

"Time Will Reveal" was the theme and a dream was created with blue and silver balloons and tiny castles. The theme rings true as time will reveal what the future has in store for each student.

Tradition called for the junior class president, Karey Curtis, to begin the festivities and welcome the guests. After dinner, the senior class officers read the class wills and prophecies.

The beautiful evening was topped off with entertainment from Shelley Hughes and Holly Caron. Their songs reminded us of the paths ahead of us and what the future holds for ourselves and classmates.

Although our paths go many separate ways, we shall never forget the way we were on April 19, 1984.

To close out the evening, Mr. Holder gave a speech wishing the seniors luck and happiness in the future.

The evening was sad for most seniors, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves just by getting to laugh with their friends because they knew it would be one of the last opportunities they would have.



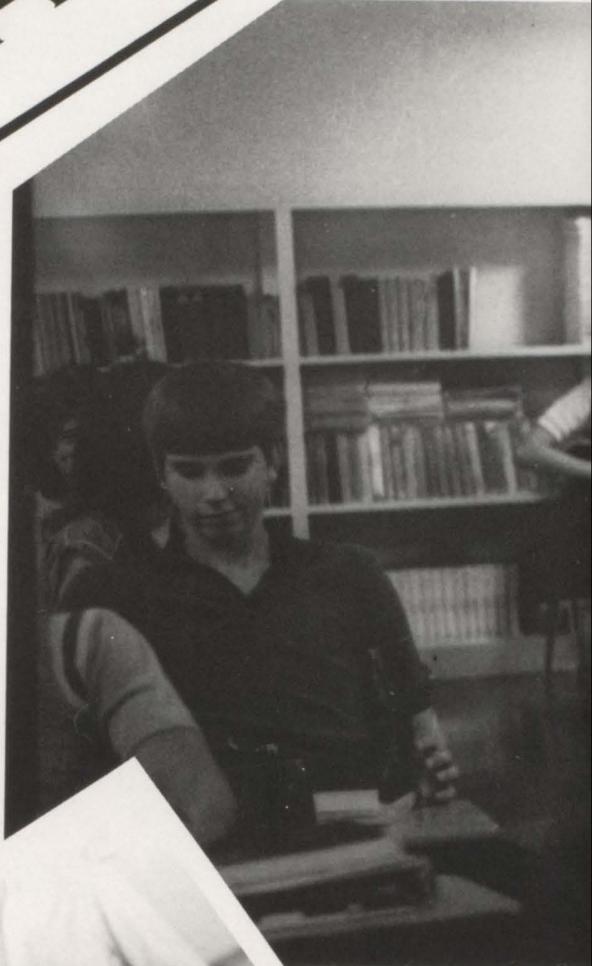
Mr. Comstock, senior class sponsor, introduced the class officers.

Dawn Lovan, vice-president, read the senior class prophecies.

Superintendent Holder gave the closing address to the juniors and seniors.

Kelly discusses memories of her past years with her classmates.

OUR GANG'S CLASSES



"I know that grandma's old recipe is on this program somewhere," says Stephen Turner.

Missy Turner laughs at Jay Sherrill's joke while Dean Weltron tries to figure it out.



This is the life . . . taking tests all day long.

CLASS

OF

JUNIOR



Junior class officers: Jill Wyatt, vice-president; Karey Curtis, president; Kelli Jett, secretary-treasurer; Donna Pollard, girl representative; and Fred Davis, boy representative.

Activities for the junior class officers include helping plan the prom and banquet. Earlier in the year, they held a bake sale and ring toss for fund raisers, all profits going toward the prom and banquet. Much money is needed for these joyous activities.

Why do the students like being officers?

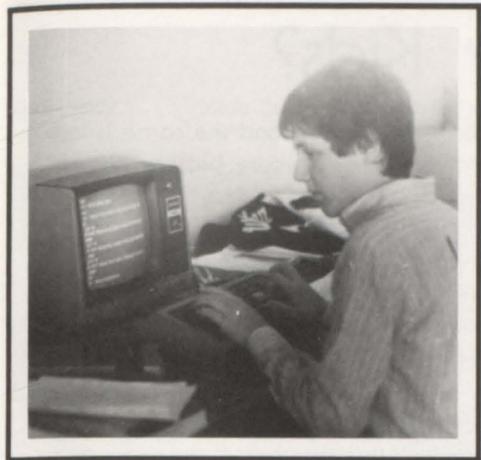
President Karey Curtis said, "I feel it's a privilege to represent my class, and I like the opportunity to organize and work on the prom and banquet."

Goals for this year are to have a memorable prom for the seniors, one they will remember forever. Vice-president, Jill Wyatt, said, "We hope to have a great prom and banquet for the seniors."

A lot of hard work goes into being an officer, but the thrill of representing your class makes it all worthwhile.

1985

"Do I know what I am doing?" asks Mike Summers.



Just-Right Juniors

For Marty Stillwell - the sky is the limit!



Finally upperclassmen, juniors realize the advantages that go along with their later years in high school including the ability and privilege to look down on the sophomores and freshmen.

"I know I have one more exciting year at Willow Springs High," said John Bittenob, naming one of the things he likes about being a junior. Allen Collins likes the fact that they get to go to the Jr.-Sr. Prom this year. Tim Bunch added, "You don't really have to do anything your junior year."

Though juniors do have advantages there are disadvantages that go along with it. "You get tired of hearing the seniors talking about graduation," said Rhonda Daum.

"It's sad because you know that next year will be your last," added Barb Schowengerdt.

Before the juniors move on to their last year, they experience working on the prom and banquet.

Though the class of '85 is still in school and doesn't have a lot of decisions to make yet, they realize that the toughest year is ahead as they move on becoming seniors.

Mike Christopher and Tim Bunch are trying to advertise for "Soloflex."



An edited scene from "Thriller" displayed by Laura and Myles.

Nothing like watching your favorite soap, while eating your favorite bread.

Who can resist these little darlings?



"Hey, I almost missed the bus," says Stephen Turner.

"What did you say, Carla?" Fred asks

There Are How Many Kids?

How would you like to live with a family of thirteen kids? Keith Wake, a junior this year at Willow Springs High School, has seven brothers and five sisters.

The age distance between the oldest child, Dallas, and the youngest child, Keith, is twenty-five years. Although it may seem strange, Keith grew up with eleven of his brothers and sisters. The only one he wasn't around very much was Dallas. "At one time, my oldest sister and her baby were staying with us, while at the same time, so was my grandma."

"There are some advantages in having a big family. You can always turn to them for advice. It's also a lot of fun when we all get together for Thanksgiving and Christmas."

There are a lot of advantages in having a big family, Keith said, but there are also a few disadvantages. "In living with a big family, you don't get spoiled as much; and you don't get as much attention. Also, if you wreck a truck, which I did, there's more than just one person that yells at you."

Most people have a favorite

brother or sister, and the same is true for Keith. His favorite brother is Mike, who is 21, and his favorite sister is Janice, who is 25. "They are always nice to me and we do a lot together. Mike and I do not get to see each other as much anymore, but we still keep in contact."

In spite of the fact that Keith enjoys living in a big family, he says he only wants two or three of his own kids.

All in all, Keith is very proud of his parents. "I feel they did a very good job in raising such a big family."

Scott Altermatt
Tawnya Altermatt
Carmen Andrews
Duke Barry
Larry Barton
Donna Beltz



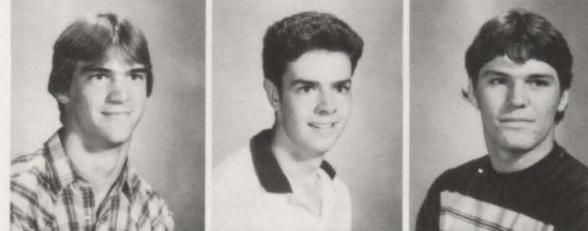
Winona Bess
Scott Birdsong
Trina Bowling
Brenda Bradford
Danny Bragg
Greta Brotherton



Carla Brown
Keith Bunch
Tim Bunch



John Buttenob
David Campbell
Richard Cash



Charles Castle
Mike Christopher
Mike Chritton



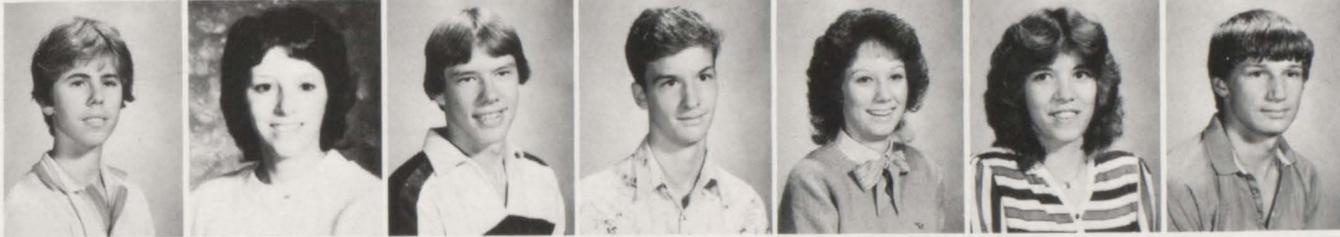
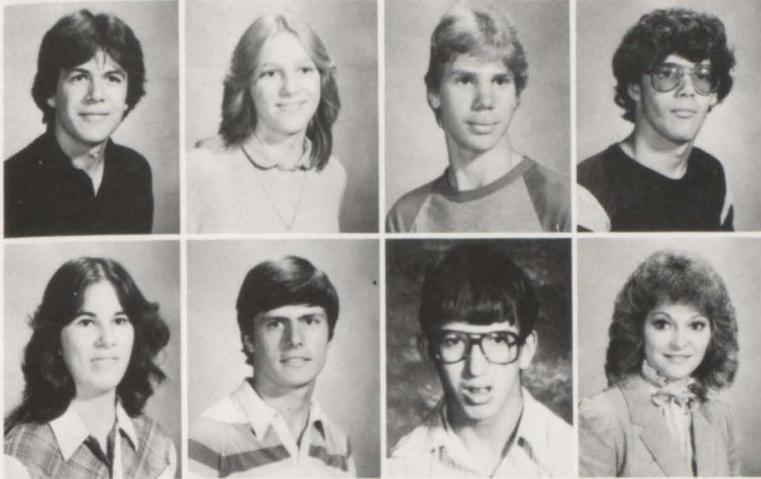
Richard Cash is the newest addition to the A-team!

Allen Collins
Ann Cox

Sheila Collins
Jim Cox

Willie Conner
Donald Cross

John Cooper
Karey Curtis



Terry Daniels
Rhonda Daum
Freddie Davis
Leroy Dean
Tammy Doneski
Debbie Dudgeon
Dean Durnell



Robert Feldman
Greg Fossett
Myles Foster
Anita Frigo
Rhonda Gauldin
Raymond
Godsey
Julie Gordon



Brian Gregory
Scott Gregory
Scott Grogan



Sally Hale
Jim Hanson
Beverly Hicks



Mike Hill
Marlene Honeyfield
Shelley Hughes

Changes, Changes, Everywhere . . .

There is another new change around the halls at Willow Springs High School. Most of the students have different opinions about it. The latest fad is Richard Cash's mohawk haircut.

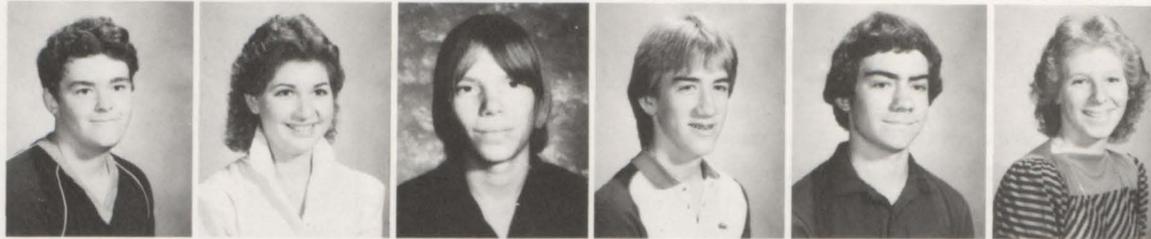
Richard said, "I got a mohawk because no one else in Willow Springs has one."

Being different from everyone else in the crowd, one is subject to ridicule as well as attention. Richard said, "Mostly everyone compliments me, but there are some who tease me about it."

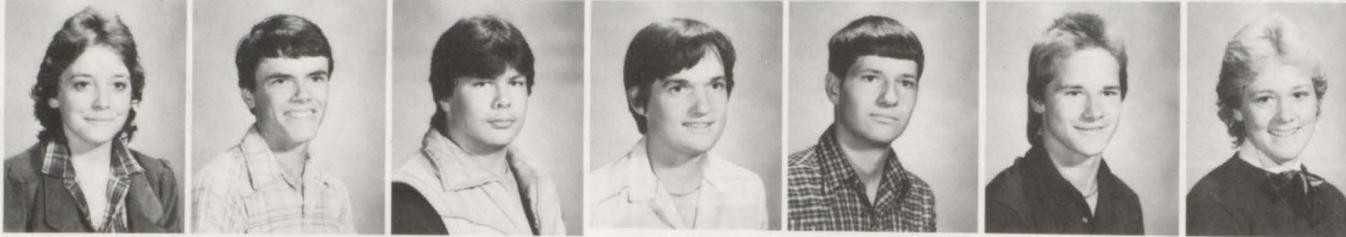
When asked how he felt about himself now, he replied, "I feel better because I have done something that no one else has done, and I really don't care what everyone thinks."

As with any new change, opinions vary. One student said, "It's o.k. I don't really like it, but it's all right."

Tom Jernigan
Kelli Jett
Jim Johnson
Randy Jones
Keith Kentch
Teresa Kimbell



Ronda Kupitz
Curtis Lake
Allen Lovan
Lester Martin
Paul McClellan
Michael McDaniel
Dawn Medley



Diane Medley
Ricky Mullins
Carla Murfin



RaDona Nielsen
Mike Norris
Shirley Oaks



Linda Oellig
Angie Perkins
Dwayne Pettyjohn



David Pollard
Donna Pollard
Linn Pringle
Hubert Roark
Bruce Roberts
Mike Roper
Rick Rothermich



Lisa Scarbrough
Steven Schnapp
Barbara Schowengerdt
Roger Shanks
Christi Shelton





Joe Simon
Ernie Smith
Marty Stillwell
Mike Summers
John Taylor
Donna Thornton



Jim Tidwell
Kara Traver
Scott Turner
Stephen Turner
Keith Wake
Maria Wake
Lisa Wheeler



Casey Whitaker
Lewis Wiles
Kelly Wiseman
Ray Wood
Steven Woody



Ahead Of Their Class

Making and keeping a 4.0 grade point average is not an easy task to accomplish, but several members of the Junior Class have proven that it is possible.

Donna Beltz, Anita Friga, Keith Kentch, Dawn Medley, Angie Perkins, and Lewis Wiles are the six students from the 11th grade who have a 4.0 grade average.

"This is the first time I can recall that we've had 6 people," said counselor Jerry Dunn.

The average number of people in a class to have at least a 3.75 grade average is 5, but this year's Junior Class had 13.

"I try to keep a high grade average because I like the feeling of knowing that I'm doing my best, and I hope it will help me get into the college I want," said Anita Friga.

"I keep my grades up because it's very important to my future and career," commented Keith Kentch.

"Some of my classes aren't as challenging as others," Angie Perkins said, "but, I try my best because I know that my grades will be important if I want to be accepted by a good college."

"At this point in time, I don't see any of them dropping," added Mr. Dunn.



Stephanie Worley Jill Wyatt

Not pictured:
Cynthia Archibald
Ellen Dobyns
Wendell Murdy
Dawn Stein

"So I'll pick you up at 7:00?" Ronda Kupitz asks Hank Thelsen.



Rhonda Gauldin doesn't like the mess in her locker.

Charles Castle types to the beat of the Go-Go's.



How did you get in *that* position, Christi?



And just what do you think you're up to, Mr. Jones?
Roses are red, Violets are blue, David stuffs his face, and Karey chugs a dew!"





"Tomorrow will be better," Shirley assures Greta.

Kara Traver proudly displays her latest fashions in sheet designs.



Is the orange juice sour today, Bev?



"Terry, hey Terry, I'm talking to you!" exclaims Scott Altermatt.

The activities at this school never cease to amaze Trina Bowling.



"Okay guys, which one of you took my jacket out of here?" asks Donna Pollard.



"Oh, my hands are stuck," moans Jill Wyatt, as Keith Wake dances his way to her rescue.

SOPHOMORE

CLASS OF



Sophomore class officers: Reneé Thompson, girls representative; Jeanie Osborn, secretary; Chad Emmerson, vice-president; Gary Stolba, boy representative; and Andy Roberts, president.

The officers of the sophomores didn't have any major activities this year, but nevertheless, there were small, but important, decisions to be made.

They worked with other class officers during the Homecoming and Hoop Queen

weeks. Some of these decisions were the procedure of the queen coronations, buying roses and crowns - choosing escorts, crown bearers and flower girls, sponsoring dances, and choosing themes.

The sophomore officers seemed to enjoy the responsibilities of office.

President, Andy Roberts said, "It's a pleasure to serve as the head of '85."

Chad Emmerson said that it gave him good experience.

1986

"Dean never pays any attention to me," says Missy Dick to Jill Bailey.



Super Sophomores

Moving through the years sophomores have been classified as "not babies, but not yet old enough to be called upperclassmen."

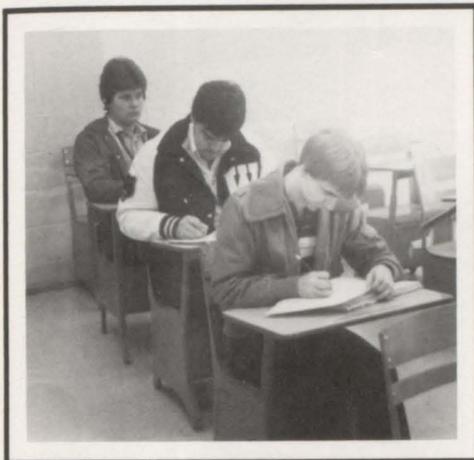
Though they are still in their first few years of high school, they have more responsibility to pick what classes they want, but they are not quite ready to make career decisions as the juniors and seniors are doing.

As freshmen many students sit back and view the high school from the other side, but as sophomores they begin to get involved in more sports, join clubs, relate to others, and take on responsibilities.

During the sophomore year, many students order their hard-earned letter jackets, the class rings which they'll cherish forever, and last, but definitely not least, they will get their long-awaited drivers licenses.

With half of their tough high school years behind them, the sophomores are just getting started to take on the long and prosperous climb up the ladder of life.

"Is this smile good enough?" asks Todd McCallister.



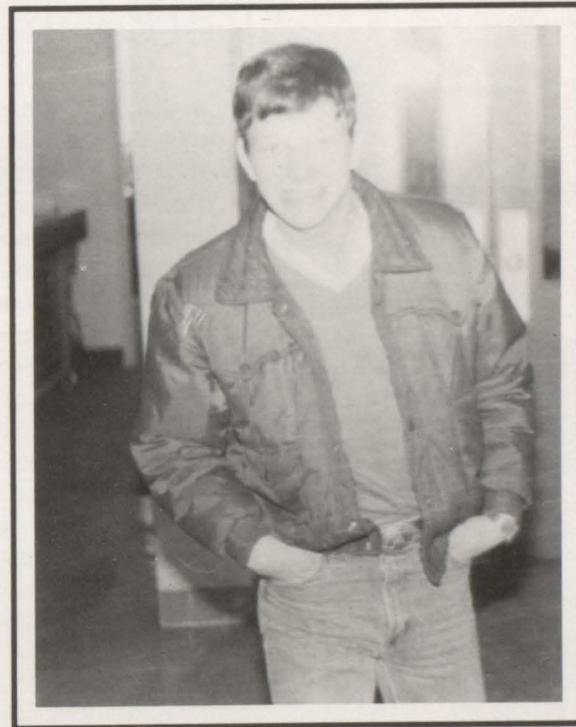
Wendy Wood and Kate Crow smile pretty for the camera.



"Don't ask me what I'm doing here," Skeeter Hall seems to say while George Meyers and Jim Combs work hard at their geometry.

Sabrina dreams of Brandon Bass while Anita waits for her to come out of a daze.

Cheryl Couldwell and Cindy Cummings are speechless at the news Monica Townsend has just received.



"Please don't take my picture," says Rachelle White as Donna Conner is caught off-guard.

"I can't believe it, I just can't believe it," thinks Missy Turner.



Tim Aldridge
 Jill Bailey
 Anita Bartlett
 Richard Barton
 Roberta Barton



Jimmy Berkshire
 Cindy Bittick
 Sherry Boss
 Cynthia Bradley
 Cathy Bragg



Mark Brooks
 Bobby Bryant
 Stephanie Carroll
 Cheryl Cauldwell
 Sherry Clinton



Phillip Coleman
 Sam Coleman
 Allisa Collins
 Bruce Collins
 Renae Collins



Please Tell Me Why!

In this day and age, one of the hardest things to do is to achieve individuality. An expression of individuality is Danny Nye and Nathan Lessoff getting their ears pierced.

Danny and Nate say, "It's cool," and "I like it." What makes something cool or likeable? Something that is different or expresses individuality is a shoe-in in today's society. Look at Michael Jackson and Boy George; two of the most popular people of "our" generation. They are also two of the most different people of today's society.

Jackson started at the age of 5 singing with his family. Their success was greatly due to one of the singer's ability; not many popular groups lead singers were five years old! After the Jackson Five received enough platinum and gold records to line the White House, they settled down; all except Michael, that is. Michael kept on singing, acting, and dancing, dancing being his distinct trademark. Michael has now started doing commercials for Pepsi which involve his singing and dancing abilities.

Boy George is a bit more exotic. His costumes and make-up have earned him billing as the most individual-individual. He has evolved from the mild-mannered, flat-top punk to a nun to whatever it is that you see now.

So you see, whatever you decide to do to achieve that elusive goal of individuality, take it to the extreme!! I think for starters, I'll get my ear pierced . . .



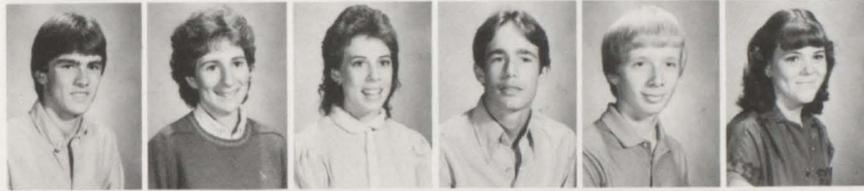
"Hey, it's cool! I'm in no pain," say Danny Nye and Nathan Lessoff.



Jim Combs
Donna Conner
Mellissa Conner
Karlene Cook
Kenny Cox
Shelli Cox



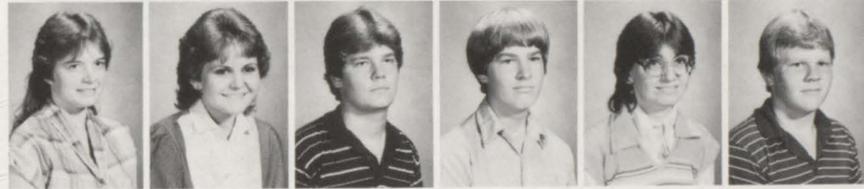
Lora Crafton
Kate Crow
Cindy Cummings
Eddie Darnell
Jimmy Daum
Missy Dick



Chad Emmerson
Jill Emmerson
Michele Feagans
Kirk Felgenhauer
Oscar Ferguson
Teresa Ferrow



Michelle Gearhart
John George
Diane Golubski
Mike Gooch
Robert Gordon
Eddie Green



Patty Grogan
Charlotte Haddock
Skeeter Hall
Earl Hanson
Francine Hays
Brad Holloway



Reneae Collins is lost in the crowd between classes. What's Bruce Collins up to now??!!

George Meyers seems to be caught in the act.

"What's my excuse for today?" wonders Patty Grogan.



Robert Hurley
Debbie Ivins
Tony Johnson
Deana Jones
Joseph Jones
Steve Lane
Nathan Lessoff



Sabrina Lewis
Andrew Lientz
Kirk Martin
Todd McCallister
Darlene McGuire
Tim McLean
George Meyers



Laura North
Mike North
Danny Nye
Jeanie Osborn
Anthony Pettit
Mike Plank
James Prince



Paul Quinn
Marion Roark
Andy Roberts
Toni Robertson
Ken Sevor
Jackie Shelton
Jay Sherrill



Sophia Skinner
Gary Stolba
Mary Stolba
Renee Thompson
Anita Todd
Mike Tooley



Monica Townsend
 Angi Turnbull
 Missy Turner
 Beverly Warren
 Dean Welton
 Rachell White
 Dane Wiese



Lori Wood
 Wendy Wood
 Cindy Worley
 Kevin Worley



Has she changed any? Jill Bailey spent her winter vacation in France.

No Place Like Home

What would it be like to spend your Christmas vacation in Paris, France, where it's warm and sunny, while your classmates spent their vacation at home in the freezing cold? That is where sophomore, Jill Bailey spent her vacation.

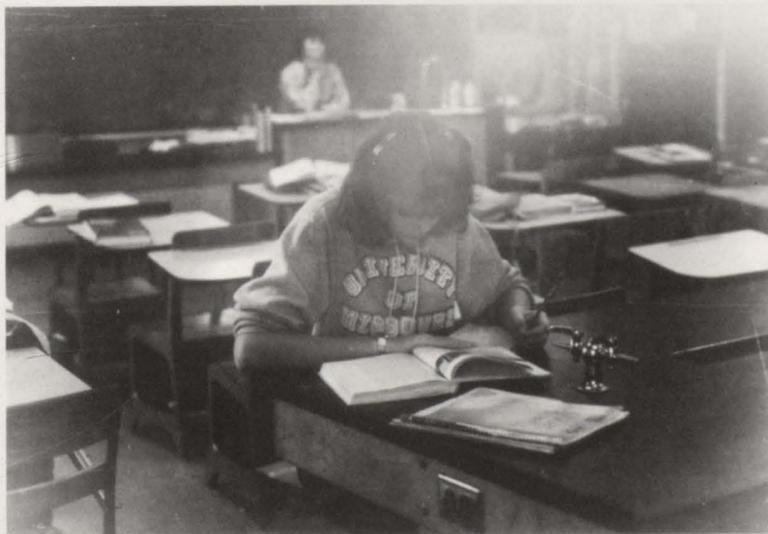
Jill and her brother, Mike, left for France on December 26. They flew from St. Louis to New York to Paris.

As they traveled through France, they visited many places. They went through many old castles with torture chambers and ballrooms with beautifully muralled walls. They visited many little villages along the Mediterranean Sea.

"One of the little towns we went through had a big spring. The whole town was green, and the river ran along the main street. The weather was beautiful there, mostly in the 90's".

While in Paris, they visited many famous places. "Paris was so exciting. All the sights were just fabulous. Though the main highlight of Paris was seeing the Eiffel Tower and the "Mona Lisa", I really enjoyed just walking around."

"The fascination of traveling in a new place is rewarding," Jill added, "but one should look deep enough and realize that there is no place like home."



Sabrina Lewis tells of another adventure of "The Beaver."

Teresa Ferrow — the last of the studious sophomores.

- Not pictured:
 Matt Alcorn
 Charles Forshee
 Lavadia Hicks
 Kenny Martin
 Gary Schmidt
 Shane Wheeler
 Angela Williams



"No, Mr. Caldwell, we didn't get kicked out of class," say Sophia Skinner and Beverly Warren.



Danny Nye doesn't believe in women's lib, and he works hard for the money!!

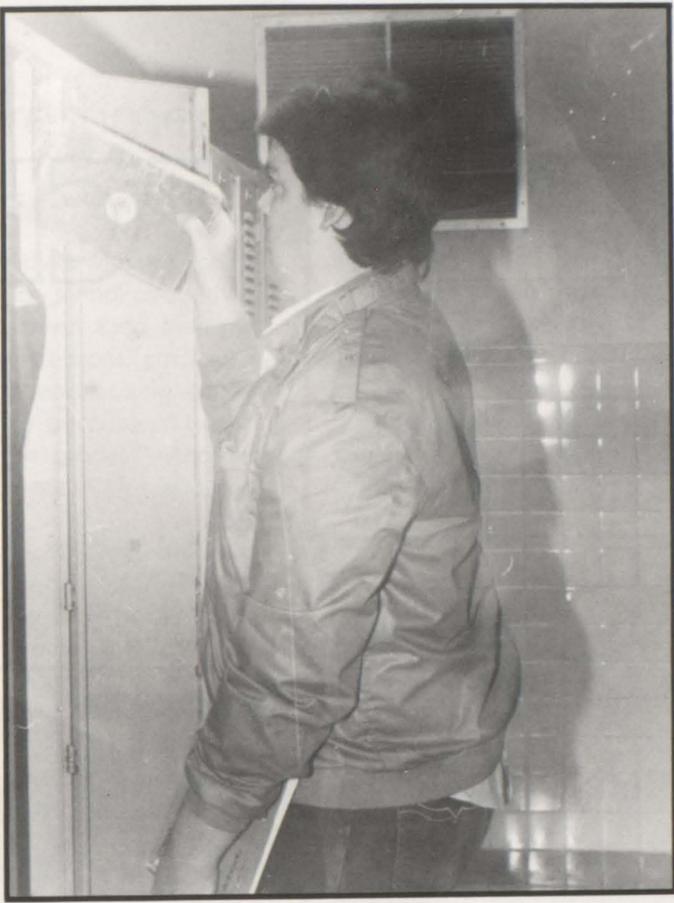


"Why are you so embarrassed about that, Teresa?" Debbie asks.



"Alright, already, Dean. We've heard your sob story enough times!" Andy Roberts seems to say.

Frightened



Jim Combs is headed for another fun-filled day with Mr. Kahre.

"Tell your mom where you are *really* going, Karlene!" insists Jamie Watson.

"Hey Lil' Oz, wait for me!" Renee seems to say.



CLASS OF

FRESHMEN



The freshman class officers for the 1983-84 school year were as follows: Todd Leach, president; Jim Taylor, secretary; Tami Riechers, girl representative; John Martin, boy representative; and not pictured, Greg Boyle, vice president.

Being a member of the student council helps one to recognize the responsibilities of becoming a leader or representative for a group of people. "It's a lot of fun and proves to be a good experience," commented Todd Leach when asked how he felt about being class president.

The officers are chosen by their fellow classmates in various activities. The main two goals are usually promoting the election for a freshman Homecoming Queen and Hoop Queen. This year the result of their efforts was when Tonya Dick was crowned the 1983-84 Homecoming Queen.

Tami Riechers said, "I enjoyed being able to represent my class and being a leader. It was really a lot of fun to do."

Representing one's class proves to be a well rounded experience as well as fun.

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"Oh, you are so disgusting!" groans Jim Miller.



Frightened Freshmen

Do you remember what it was like to be a freshman?

Though some fit right in, others wish they could skip their freshman year of high school altogether.

Some of this year's freshmen liked being in high school for many different reasons. Jim Taylor said, "There's so many good-looking older women." Libby Baresel liked it because, "I get to be with my friends in upper grades." Another reason was, as Jamie Watson put it, "It's wild and crazy!"

Even with these reasons to like being a freshman, some people disliked it also. "There's more work than we had in 8th grade," said Tawnya Cox. Another comment was by Raymond Eding, who said, "You get picked on a lot."

Though being a freshman is sometimes frightening and sometimes exciting, it is a year that everyone remembers. It involves growing up and participating in many more activities like junior varsity sports and a lot of clubs.

"I just can't believe they put *that* on the bulletin board," thinks Jamie Watson.



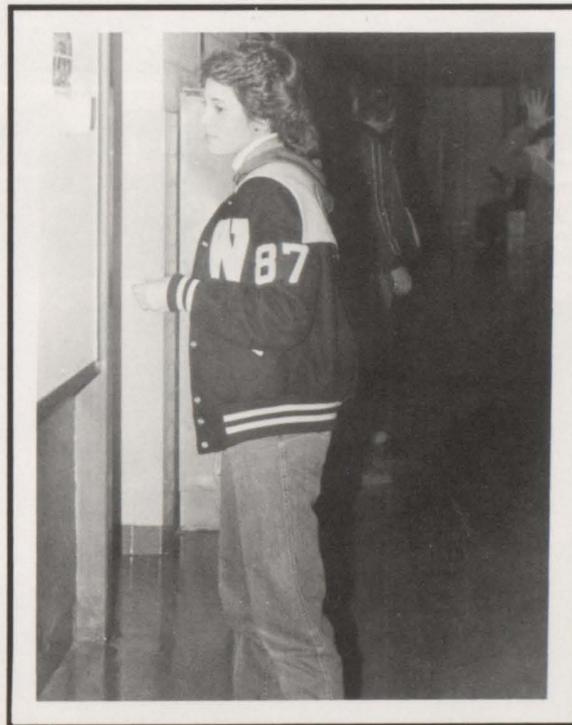
"Uh-oh guys, I don't think Kelly thought that was too funny!" says Michelle.



"Craig, I don't believe you did that!" accuses Robert Brown.

"If you hurry, Christie, you can be the first to get to English!"

"Look what it says here," Kelly Howell seems to say to Tami Riechers, Libby Baresel, and Jamie Watson.



"Mr. C! Where did you get this????!!!" asks Tammy Holsington.

"She really thinks she's tough!" Lori Davis comments to Angie Due about Shelli Flood.



Jesse Adams
Tori Adams
Danny Andrews
Angie Baker
Valerie Baldwin
Libby Baresel



Craig Blanck
David Blythe
Matt Boatman
Greg Boyle
David Bradford
Jeff Brasier
Jeanie Brassfield



Chris Brock
David Brower
Lisa Brown
Brad Bryant
Lynette Bullard
Robin Burgess
Mike Carroll



Geoff Casper
Russell Cauldwell
Jennifer Coatney
Betty Collins
Doug Collins
Lisa Collins
Tabatha Collins



Robert Conley
Alicia Conner
Shane Cook
Tawnya Cox
Christie Dannen
Billy Davis
Lori Davis



Tonya Dick
Robert Doneski
Angie Due
Rita Earith
Raymond Eding
Craig Emmerson
Shelli Flood



"What did Mrs. Coats just say?" asks Angie Baker.

"I wonder who will come out next," thinks Raymond Eding.



Freshman Sponsor Retires

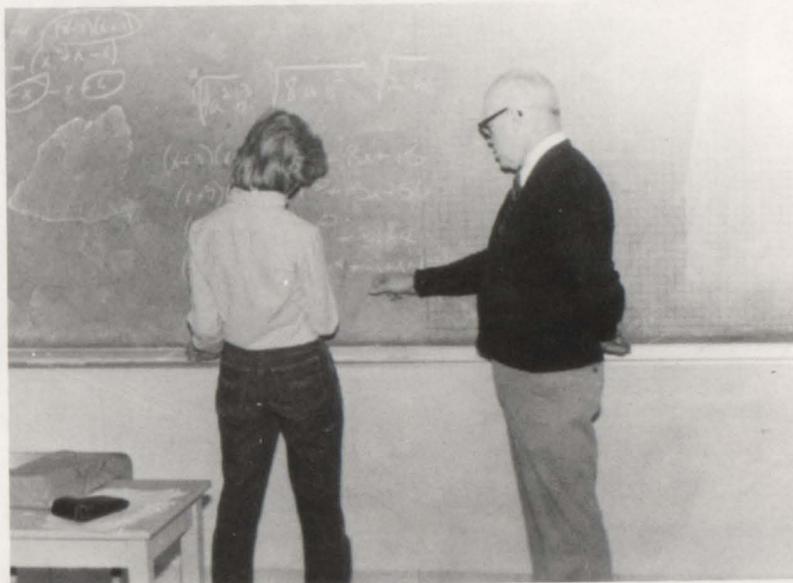
After nineteen years of teaching Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and trigonometry at the Willow Springs High School, fifty-nine year old Edward Kahre decided that the 1983-84 school year would finally be his last. He has also taught a few years of physics and Math II, and he has been the freshman class sponsor for the past six years.

"I would rather retire now while I still feel good and enjoy teaching than to leave when I don't." But after all these years of teaching, what has Mr. Kahre enjoyed the most? "The students. It's a real joy for me to watch them grow physically, mentally, and emotionally through the years."

Of all the classes Mr. Kahre has taught, Algebra II seemed to be his favorite. "It usually depends on the students as to which class is best, but all things considered, by the time the students get to Algebra II, we understand one another and how things operate."

Upon retiring from teaching, Mr. Kahre plans to travel, fish, and further his wood-working and craft-making skills. Mr. Kahre adds, "I'm really looking forward to retiring."

If you would have done your homework, you'd understand this.



Margaret Fox
Vicky Fulbright
Ronnie German
Vickie German
Jerry Glisson
Lisa Goodman
Jerry Green

Letha Grogan
Rodger Grogan
Becky Gullion
Tammy Hoisington
Kristen Hood
Kelly Howell
Matt Hoyler

Troy Johnston
Missy Jones
Bill Joslin
Mark Kimbell
Wendy Klapmeyer
Emma Lane
Mandy Lawson

Todd Leach
Kim Lee
Kevin Lowe
Christie Majors
John Martin
Jacki McGlynn

Jim Miller
Kori Nelson
Mary Nichols
Jamie Ogle
Mike O'Vivion
Kurt Owens



Luis Pena
Sharon Pettyjohn
Mike Pfler
Bobby Pruitt
John Rakestraw
Tami Riechers
Mike Shockey



Michael Sillman
Anna Simon
Steve Sims
Joe Smith
Kelly Smith
Raymond Smith
Dianne Stubbs



Doug Summers
Jim Taylor
Lorene Taylor
David Theisen
Richie Thompson
Brad Thorton
Janet Troncin



Scott Tryon
Candy Turley
Richard Vaughn
Michelle Vermillion
Tammy Wake
Lisa Ward
Jamie Watson



Mistaken Identity

"Are you two related?" or "Which one are you?" are the questions Janet Troncin and Rita Earith hear most.

Janet and Rita are both freshmen who have been friends ever since the 7th grade; they both look so much alike, they are often mistaken for sisters. "A lot of people get us mixed up until they get to know us," said Janet.

"Sometimes we like to dress alike and come to school, but not usually," said Rita. Both girls agree they don't try to do things the same; it just turns out that way.

Besides looking alike, the girls enjoy common interests like being flag carriers, swimming, sewing, and horse-back riding.

Mirror reflection? No, just Rita Earith and Janet Troncin taking a lunch break.

Lori Davis and Shelli Flood can't decide which way they are going.



"Boy, doesn't that just make you sick?" Tawnya Cox asks Raekelle Welch.

Richie Thompson and Craig Emmerson are true "sole" brothers!!



Kelly Webb
Raekelle Welch
Candy White
Rodney Wiles
Lee Wood

Not pictured:
Kelly Jennings
Robert Brown
Wayne Chenoweth
Melissa Bayless
David McCormick
Johnny Perkins



"Hey, it's roo cool!" Richie Thompson says.



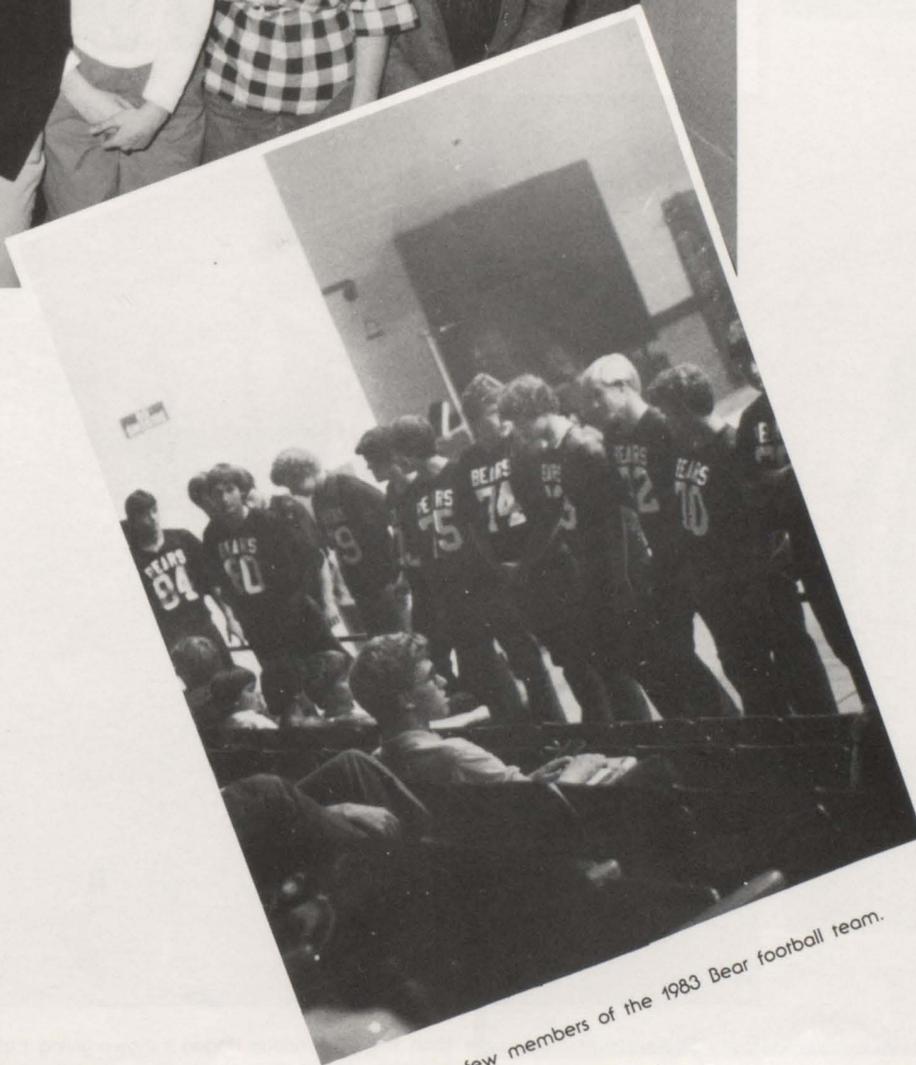
Will the real Tom Selleck please come forward.

OUR GANG IN SPORTS



"Look, guys, my beard is growing," says Larry Barron.

The Lady-Bear basketball team shows off its 3rd place trophy won in the 2A state finals.



A few members of the 1983 Bear football team.

Cross Country Ends Good Season

The Willow Springs girls cross country finished with a fine performance at the state cross country meet.

Three girls finished the season. However, the season began with five girls on the team.

The girls on the team all qualified for the state meet. Districts were held at Mtn. Grove and all three girls medaled in districts. Charlotte Hogan received 3rd place, Sheila Collins received 4th place, and Sherry Boss received 7th place at Mtn. Grove.

"I was pleased with the girls performance at districts, and I am pleased with the improvement of Sherry Boss,"



said Coach Lois Caldwell.

At the state meet, results were as follows: Charlotte Hogan 23:46, 79th; Sheila Collins 23:58, 86th; and Sherry Boss 25:10, 101st.

There were two seniors on the cross country team, they were: Sheila Collins and Charlotte Hogan. The remaining runner, Sherry Boss, is a sophomore.

"I hope that there will be more girls interested in cross country next year," said Coach Caldwell.

The boys cross country team this year was made up of two seniors, Rodney Collins and Floyd Earls, and three juniors, Scott Birdsong, Scott Grogan, and Stephen Turner.

Scott Birdsong placed 7th at districts with a time of 17:40. Rodney Collins placed 2nd at districts with a time of 16:14 and he placed 21st at state, but he improved his time by twenty seconds from the previous year.

No team placed in district because cross country didn't field an entire team of at least five runners. Due to Steve Turner's injury, they only had four runners.

Coach Andy Yinger said, "Injuries and lack of depth hurt us all year." He added, "Individually, all the guys had a good year — all improved."



Does running make everyone as happy as Michele Feagans, Kara Traver, and Missy Turner?

Girls Cross Country Team. Front row: Sherry Boss, Betty Collins, Renae Collins. Standing: Sheila Collins, Charlotte Hogan.



Sheila Collins strives toward the finish line.



Charlotte Hogan is shown giving it all she's got.

1983 Boys Cross Country Team. Front row: Stephen Turner, Scott Birdsong, Rodney Collins. Back row: Scott Grogan, Floyd Earls.

The whole team is ready for action!



Cross Country Loses Valuable Member

This year Willow Springs High School will lose a two year cross country member, Rodney Collins.

Rodney had several meets in cross country this season. At Mansfield he placed first and also first at the West Plains relays. He went to Jeff City twice where he placed tenth

the first time, and the second time he won 22nd in state. Rodney also placed 2nd in districts this year.

This year in track, his goals were to win the mile and the half mile at state.

When asked about his roughest competition in cross country, Rodney said, "Jeff City was the roughest because I was sick when I ran."

Rodney says the coaches help a lot by keeping the gym open and helping him train and figure out what to run.

He also hopes cross country doesn't die off at W.S.H.S. because it is a good preparation for track.

Graduation will not find Rodney's running days over because he is planning on attending college and continuing running.



Sheila Collins and Charlotte Hogan fight for the gold!



Rodney Collins raises the spirit stick after the long run.

TEAM EFFORT PROVIDES GOOD SEASON

"Overall, we had a good season and played some tough and close games, but we just came up short," said Head Volleyball Coach Mary Menne, about the 1983 season.

"I feel our season was a success because the girls played together well and put forth more team effort than ever before," added Coach Menne.

The Willow Springs Varsity

Volleyball Team ended their 1983 season with an overall record of 7-9-1 and 5-4 in the S.C.A. The girls captured 3rd place in the Willow Springs Volleyball Tournament.

Beverly Hanks was awarded several honors this year. She received MVP, Best Spiker, and Honorable Mention in the S.C.A. Beverly also led in scoring with 75 points, followed closely by Dawn Medley who scored 72 points.

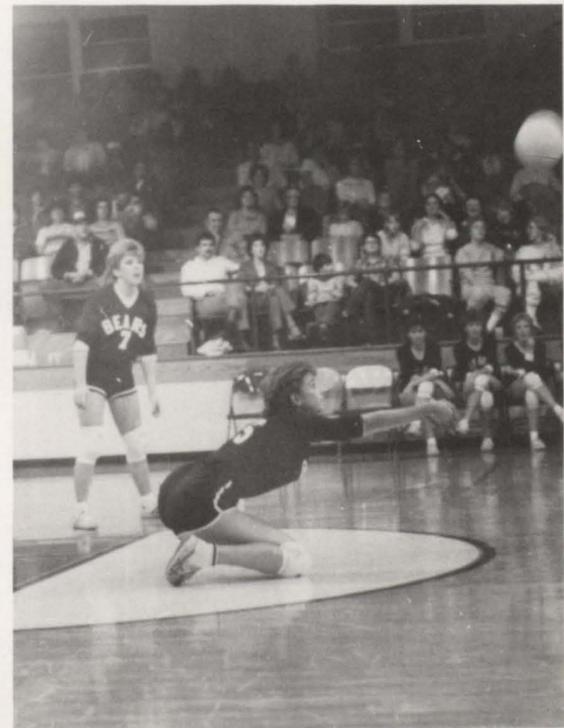
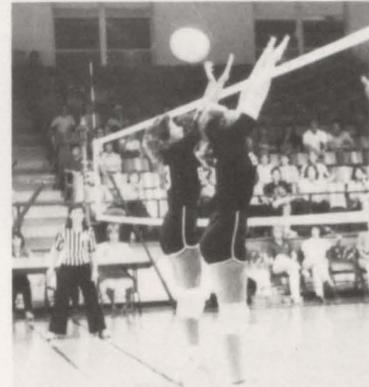
Dawn led the team with 28 saves and received Best Server.

Julie Caldwell was selected to the 1st team in the S.C.A. Julie also had the most blocks with 31. Holly Caton received Honorable Mention in the S.C.A.

"Next year we'll have back 7 juniors and 2 sophomores; we should have an experienced and strong team," said Coach Menne.



1983 Lady-Bear Volleyball Players - Front row: Donna Pollard, Kelli Jett, Jill Bailey, Missy Dick and RaDonna Nielsen. Second row: Holly Caton, Angie Perkins, Linda Oellig, Dawn Medley, Julie Caldwell, and Beverly Hanks.



Julie Caldwell picks up the pass as Donna Pollard looks on. Kelli Jett and Holly Caton go up for the block.

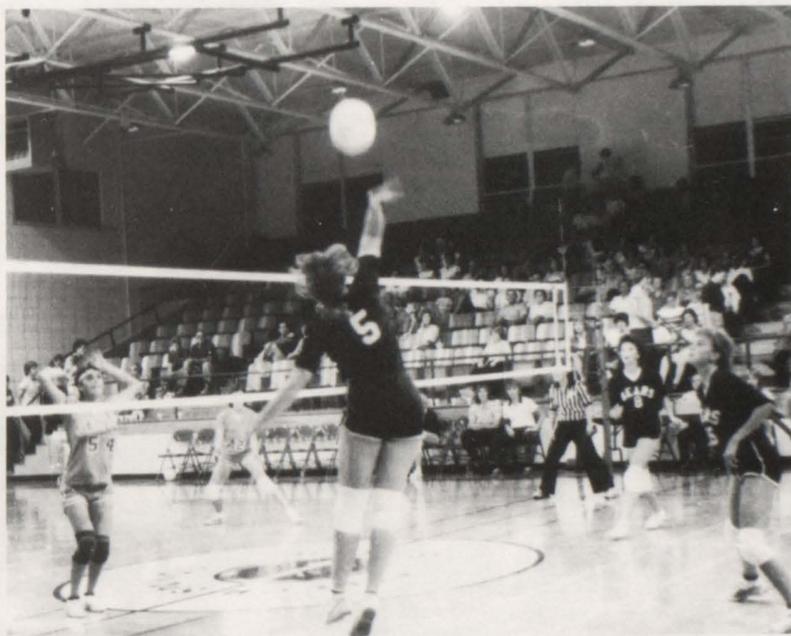


Beverly Hanks prepares to spike the ball for the Lady-Bears.

Beverly Hanks goes up as Angie Perkins and Kelli Jett look for the pick-up.

Holly Caron spikes for another point for the Lady-Bears.

Julie Caldwell goes for a dig to keep the game in action.



Seniors Value Memories

Volleyball is one thing that seniors Julie Caldwell and Holly Caron will miss after graduation.

They are the only seniors in their class that have played volleyball since their sophomore year.

"Even though we didn't have a winning record, I felt that we were a winning team because we played so well," said Julie.

This year Julie received first team S.C.A. She feels that it was a very honorable award to receive.

Holly received the award of honorable mention. She said that she was thrilled to receive the honor.

"I really enjoyed clowning around with everyone, but when it came time to play ball, we all got serious. I'm going to miss it all very much," stated Holly.



Senior volleyball players Julie Caldwell and Holly Caron.



1983 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. First row: Jill Emmerson, Jeanie Osborn, Jamie Watson, Shannon Liblin; Second row: Rhonda Gauldin, Angie Baker,

Stephanie Carroll, Tonya Dick, Tawnya Cox, and Coach Lexie Bowling.



Victims of a tough work-out.



Stephanie Carroll returns the ball to opponents.

Rhonda Gauldin sprawls to save the ball for the Lady-Bears.

Angie Baker sets up the ball to Jeanie Osborn for a big play.

J.V. Dig Their Way Out Of "Buggy Start"

The Junior Varsity Volleyball Lady-Bears started out their season with three losses, but they soon made it up with ten wins.

In tournament action at West Plains, the Lady-Bears finished with one win over Mountain Grove, two losses against Salem and one tie with West Plains.

When asked how she thought the Volleyball Bears played, Coach Lexie Bowling replied, "After the 'bugs' were worked out, we had an excellent team as far as skills and team work went."

Coach Bowling also said, "Junior Varsity team gives volleyball players experience, and an exceptional "B" team promises a good varsity."

Freshmen football players are on a slow ride and takin' it easy during the homecoming parade.

Freshmen Show Improvement

The freshmen football team ended the season with a 2-3 record. The victories were over Cabool and Mountain View. The losses were to West Plains, Ava, and Mountain Grove.

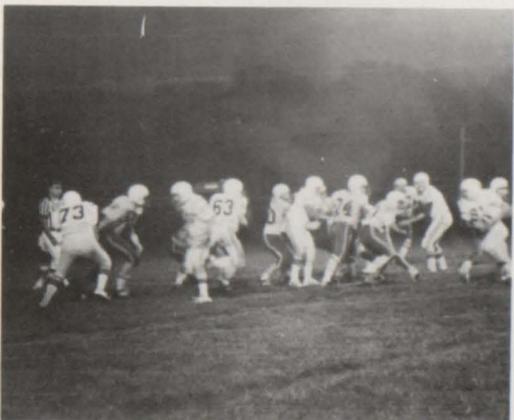
The football players did not win as many games as they would have liked, but they did show improvements. Coach Rowles said, "I could not have worked with a nicer group of young men."

The freshmen football team spent many hours of hard work preparing for the season. Even though it could have been a better season, we're proud of our freshmen Bears.



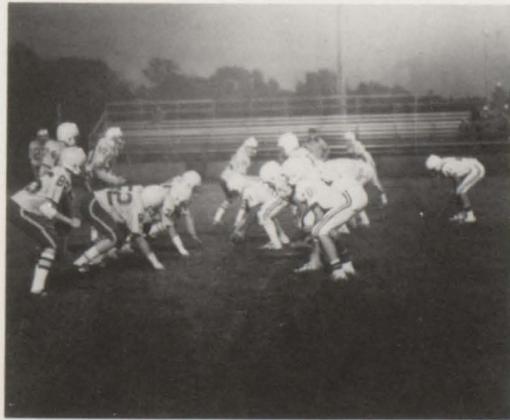
1983 Freshman Football Team. First row: Kevin Lowe, Jim Taylor, Todd Leach, Greg Boyle, Brad Bryant. Second row: Luis Peña, Bobby Pruitt, Billy Davis, John Martin, Robert Brown, Raymond Eding, David Theisen. Third row: Joe Smith, John Rakestraw, Craig Emmerson, Richard Thompson, Rodney Wiles, and Jerry Glisson.

Frosh meets opposing team head-on.



Scores and Teams Played

Willow Springs - 0	Mnt. Grove	13
Willow Springs - 42	Cabool	12
Willow Springs - 36	Mnt. View	6
Willow Springs - 24	West Plains	32
Willow Springs - 8	Ava	22



The mighty Bear team lines up for exciting action.

A Bear football player runs the ball through a tough defensive line.

MAKING



The 1983 football team - Front row: Sambo Hinds, Marion Roark, Tim Bunch, Joseph Jones, Jim Simmons, Jay Sherrill, Tom Jernigan, Greg Fossett, Second row: Gary Stolba, Dean Durnell, Eddie Durnell, David Pollard, Jerry Daugherty, Todd Baker, Rob Smith, Michael McDaniel, Dean Welton, Third row: Coach Colley, Danny Nye, Allen Collins, Fred Davis, Jim Cox, Keith Wake, Andy Roberts, John Cooper, Richard Cash, Chad Emmerson, Mike Lowe, Coach McIntire, Coach Yinger, Fourth row: Kirk Martin, Mike Gooch, Lester Martin, Brian Gregory, John Buttenob, Tony Johnson, Casey Whitaker, Lee Freeman, Hank Theisen, Darren Petrus, John Bailey.

'83' Bears Battle In State Play-offs

The Bears had a spectacular 1983 season. They got off to a good start with a 27-7 victory over Eldon. They went away with another 34-0 victory against Houston. They continued their winning streak with Liberty 26-12, Ava 34-0, and Gainesville 33-0.

The next game was the two big ream match-ups of the S.C.A. Willow Springs competed against West Plains coming up short with the final score of 0-8. The next game was a rough 14-20 loss, as the team traveled to Mtn. Grove. The Bears made a great comeback with a 20-3 victory over Cabool.

The Bears hosted the next two games in the regular season with a big 43-20 win over Salem. They had a

close 6-3 victory over Thayer.

The last game was the big play-off game for the Bears as they took on Fredericktown. The game came out as a real disappointment with the final score showing the Fredericktown Blackcats on top 27-15. This was the first time the Bears had ever reached the play-offs since they began in 1968.

Coach Colley, head football coach, said, "I thought we had an outstanding season. I was disappointed that we didn't go farther, but we did pretty good to go as far as we did."

The results of awards given at the annual sports banquet are as follows: Keith Wake, Most Valuable Player;

Todd Baker, (Co-Captain) - Outstanding Lineman; John Buttenob, Outstanding Back; and Jerry Daugherty, (Captain) was tied with Fred Davis with 94 tackles for leading tackler.

First team All-Conference: Keith Wake, Jerry Daugherty, Todd Baker, Jim Cox, and Lee Freeman. Second team: Hank Theisen, Fred Davis, John Buttenob, David Pollard, and John Bailey. Honorable Mention: Michael McDaniel, Mike Lowe, Casey Whitaker, Brian Gregory, and Darren Petrus. Other awards: Captain Crunch, Mike Lowe; Derelict Offense, Jay Sherrill; and Derelict Defense, Tony Johnson.

HISTORY

Bear Leadership

The 1983 Bears had a winning season as they were brought to victories with fine senior leadership. There were eight seniors on this year's squad, seven of whom had played together since the 7th grade. They had plenty of experience on the field and a distinct quality of helping their younger teammates through the rough times of the season.

The Bears definitely went through some rough times after winning their first five games and losing three of their last six. Through the season, the Bears stuck together and never lost their ambition toward making the state play-offs. It was truly a sensational year and a great way to close out a football career for such a fine group of seniors. They proved that they were "history makers."



-Down-
-Ser-
-Hut!



The Bears begin to run out of time against Fredericktown.

Pollard, Whitaker, and Cash lead the blocking for Jerry Daugherty.



Front row: Jerry Daugherty, Mike Lowe, Todd Baker, Rob Smith. Back row: John Bailey, Lee Freeman, Darren Petrus, Hank Theisen.



Richard Cash has his hands full with Cabool Bulldogs.

John Bailey and Mike Lowe smother another Cat in the play-off game.



The End Of A Great Year

As the clock ticked away the seconds, the bleachers became fuller and fuller. It was a cold, dreary, and rainy Wednesday night on November 9th, but the faithful fans of the Bears still showed up in full force.

Excitement and enthusiasm filled the stadium as the crowd roared to their feet when the Bears approached the field. An outstanding evening of football was awaiting the Willow Springs Bears as they took on the Fredericktown Blackcats on Palenske Field in the first round of state play-offs.

At the blow of the whistle, the Blackcats kicked off to the Bears, which started the game promptly on time at 7:30 p.m.

A superb play by Keith Wake, who threw a pass to Jim Cox, got the Bears off to a good start with a touchdown early in the second quarter. Then Keith Wake ran the ball around the left end into the end zone to score for a two point conversion. The score now favored the Bears 8-0.

Soon, however, Fredericktown was able to maneuver the ball down the field for a touchdown. They then ran for two extra points, making it 8-8.

The next big play of the game came once again from the Bears as Jerry Daugherty scored a touchdown on a 17 yard run, now making the score 15-8.

The second half of the ballgame did not go too well for the Bears. They were unable to move the ball well, and simply could not get things going for them.

Fredericktown dominated the scoreboard in the second half. They scored six points early in the fourth quarter, but the Bears did not allow the Blackcats to make the extra point.

Fredericktown scored once again in the fourth quarter with a little over two minutes left on the clock. Keith Wake threw a pass, which got intercepted by the Blackcats who eventually went on to score the touchdown and also the extra point. This now put the Blackcats leading the Bears 27-15.

The clock again ticked away the seconds to end the ballgame with the final score being 27-15.

A lot of tearful and sad faces appeared throughout the crowd, but we were all still very proud of the football players. They had a tremendous season with a record of eight wins and three losses.

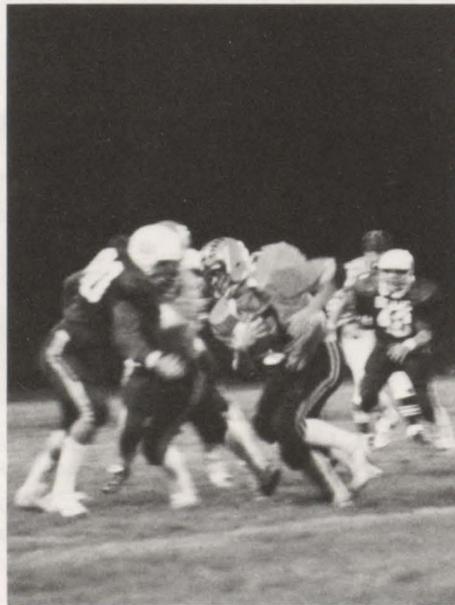
The Bears deserve the best of credit for their hard work and dedication that they put forth in the '83 season.



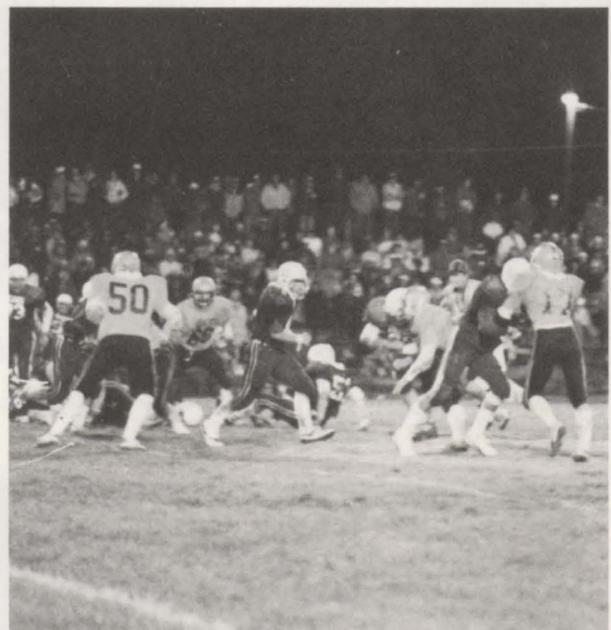
A final attempt by the Bears to stop the Fredericktown Blackcats.



The Bears inflict some pain during the game.



John Bailey and Fred Davis stop a Fredericktown sweep as Jerry Daugherty pursues.



Team captain, Jerry Daugherty, boldly leads a sweep for the Bears.

1983-84 J.V. Lady-Bears. First row: Raekelle Welch, Kori Nelson, Jill Emmerson, Jeanie Osborn, Tonya Dick, Jamie Watson. Second row: Missy Dick, Lisa Collins, Michelle Vermillion, Kelly Webb, Renee Thompson, Angie Baker, and Coach Lois Caldwell.



Kelly Webb shoots for two against a rough Cabool defense.



Reach Michelle!



Jeanie Osborn dribbles down the floor to set up the Lady-Bear offense.

"Now you let me through there you foreign Bear," Missy Dick seems to say.

J.V.ers Finish Impressive Season

The Junior Varsity Lady-Bears enjoyed a successful season with an impressive 14-2 record. The only losses were to Salem and West Plains.

The team consisted of nine freshmen and four sophomore members.

Coach Caldwell said, "We played really well even though we had many freshmen on the team. We improved a lot over the season especially in defense. We averaged 32 points per game and we only gave up 16 points.

The overall statistics were as follows: High scorer - Missy Dick averaging 8.7 points per game; Most rebounds - Michelle Vermillion with 92 overall; Most assists - Angie Baker with 23; Most steals - Jeanie Osborn with 39; Most charges drawn - Kori Nelson with 3; and Jamie Watson had the highest free throw percentage with 62%. Kelly Webb received the award for being "Most Improved."

Lady-Bears



On your mark, get set, go . . . The Lady-Bears huddle before the final game in district action.

Terry McIntire, SCA coach of the year, applauds his Lady-Bears for a job well done.



The 1983-84 Lady-Bear basketball team - Barbara Coleman, Christy Brownfield, Julie Caldwell, Debbie Johnson, Dawn Medley, Barbara Schowengerdt, Kelly Roberts, and Coach McIntire.

Julie Caldwell, who was named M.V.P. of the conference, 1st team All-Conference, All-District, and 2nd team All State, attempts two points.



Barbara Schowengerdt blocks out an opposing Palmyra Panther.



The Lady-Bear basketball team has finished another top rate season. The 1983-84 season will be long remembered as a very special year for the players and coaches. The team was led by five seniors consisting of Julie Caldwell, Christy Brownfield, Kelly Roberts, Debbie Johnson, and Barbara Coleman.

The Lady-Bear's season began to look sensational as they took their undefeated record into the Mountain Grove Tournament. They finished the tourney with a 1st place trophy and a still unblemished record.

From there the Lady-Bears entered the Parkview Holiday Tournament. Losing to a tough Glendale team, the ladies received a consolation plaque.

The Lady-Bears went on to win the West Plains Tournament and ended their regular season sharing the title of SCA Champs with Mountain Grove.

After an emotional win over a tough Cabool Bulldog team in the District IX Tournament, the Lady-Bears went on to defeat Richland in the Regionals by a wide margin which enabled them to advance to the quarterfinals where they

rolled over Mount Vernon to take them into State Championships.

The Lady-Bears boarded a chartered bus, titled "BJ and the Bears," and headed for Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. With crowds of fans cheering them on, the girls entered the semi-finals of class 2A.

In the first game of semi-final state play-offs the Lady-Bears lost to a very physical Palmyra ball club. Though the loss was very disappointing, the Lady-Bears came back in the consolation game ready to play basketball.

Smithville was the opponent in the 3rd place game, but they were out matched as the Lady-Bears dominated the game and went on to a 44-26 win becoming the third best 2A team in the state.

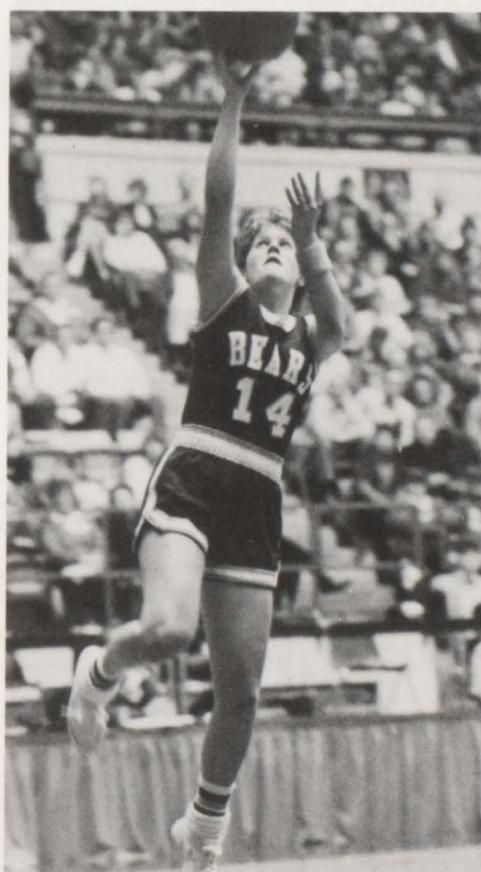
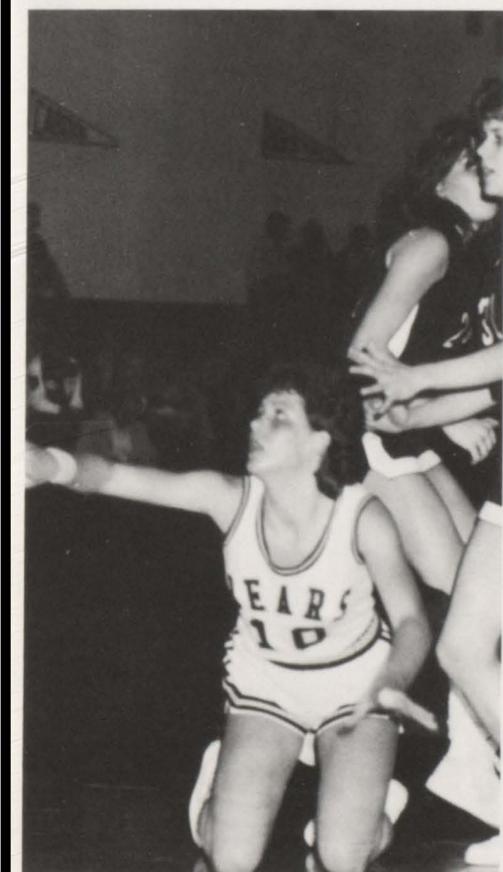
All in all, the 1983-84 season was a very memorable one and Coach McIntire says of the fine season, "It has been a super year. This group is special to me as I first took the team when this year's seniors were freshmen. For that reason the success we have had has been doubly enjoyable."

Big House Bound



Debbie Johnson stretches for the basket in the last game of the season against Smithville.

Barbara Coleman, a senior on the Lady-Bear basketball team, shoots for two.



Christy Brownfield, who was named to the SCA 2nd team All-Conference, shows some awesome defense.

Kelly Roberts, who was named to the 2nd team All-Conference, concentrates on getting another basket.

Dawn Medley, who was named to the SCA Honorable Mention team, dribbles around a Smithville defense.

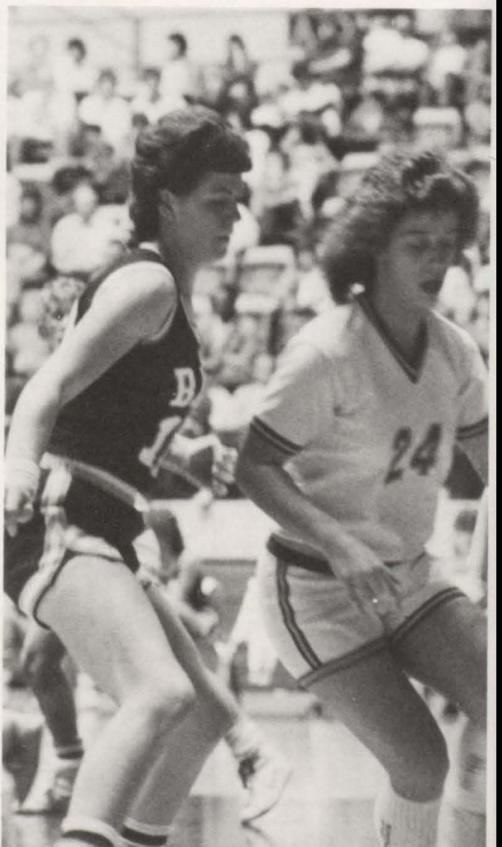
"Now, which direction was I supposed to go?" asks Barbara Schowengerdt.

"I'm only a freshman at State, why would I be scared?" thinks Kelly Webb.

Senior basketball members: Barb Coleman, Kelly Roberts, Christy Brownfield, Debbie Johnson, and

Julie Caldwell.

Debbie Johnson looks for a teammate to pass the ball to in State competition.



Kelly Roberts displays some outstanding defense at the "big house" in Columbia.

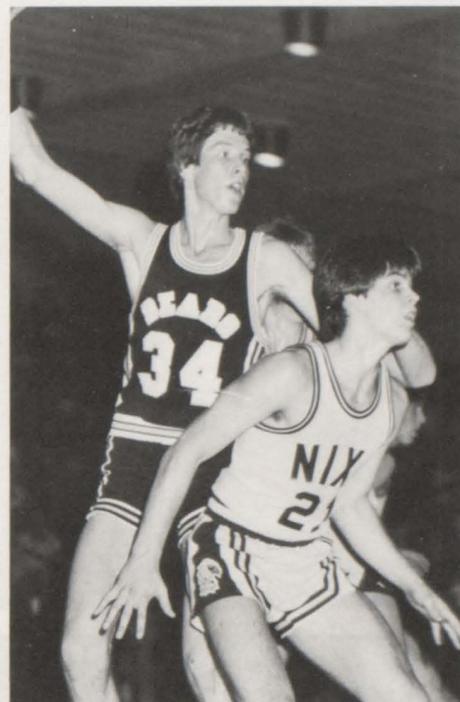
Julie Caldwell is tackled during one of the rougher moments of the Palmyra game.

Christy Brownfield positions herself for good defense against a Smithville offender.

Bears Make It To The Quarterfinals



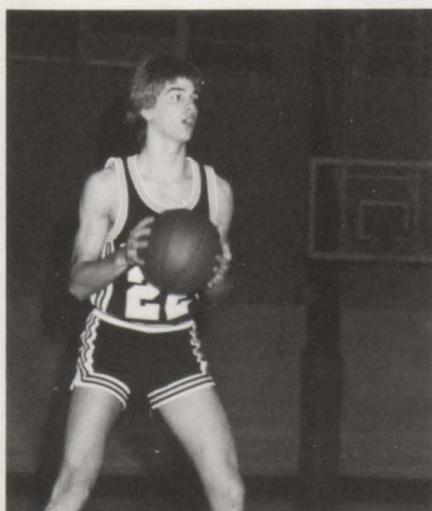
1983-84 Basketball team: David Lessoff, David Pollard, Matthew Frazee, Lewis Wiles, Chad Emmerson, Scott Birdsong, Rick Brasier, Larry Barton, Darren Petrus, Keith Wake, Jerry Daugherty, and Randy Christopher.



Rick Brasier, who received 1st team All-Conference, MVP of Conference, 1st team All-District, 1st team both All-State and All-Ozark, yells for the ball behind some tough Nixa defense.



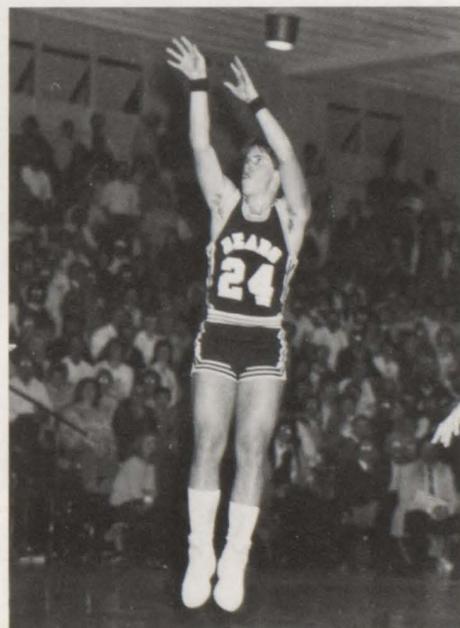
Darren Petrus, who received 1st team All-Conference, 1st team All-District, and 2nd team All-State, lays up two more points for the Bears at Districts.



David Pollard, who received Honorable Mention in the conference, seems to have used too much "Stick 'em!"

Jerry Daugherty shows off his excellent form during a jump shot in the quarterfinals.

"Whoops! Where to now?" Larry Barton asks.



Bears Had That Human Touch

In the past, Willow Springs has always had an excellent basketball team, and the 1984 season proved to be no different. The many fans of the Willow Springs Bears saw another year of superior round-ball action with the Bears winning 27 games and coming up on the short end only four times. The Bears also accomplished something in 1984 that has never been done in the history of Willow Springs basketball by going undefeated in the S.C.A. with a record of 9 wins and 0 losses.

The Bears managed to bring home a first place in the Liberty tournament, a second place in the Houston tourney, and a third place finish in the annual Blue and Gold Tournament at Hammons Center in Springfield.

The Bears suffered their fourth and final loss to the Nixa Eagles in a very exciting game. The loss ended an 18-game winning streak for the Bears with a score of 61-57 in double overtime during the State Quarterfinals at the Parkview

High School gym in Springfield. Larry Barton's half-court shot at the buzzer rolled around, bounced twice on the rim and finally, to the Bears' relief, dropped through the hoop. Despite the "luck," the Bears fell hard to a tough Eagle team.

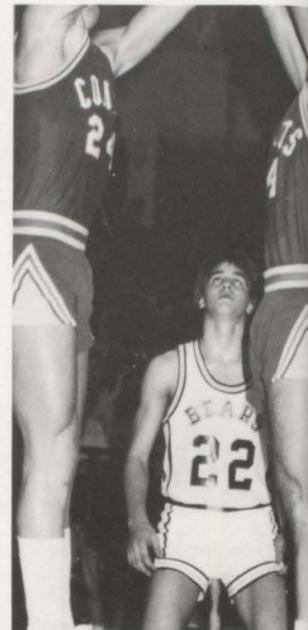
"I felt that we had a super season; you can't judge a whole year on one game," said head coach, Brent Colley.

"It was an outstanding year," commented assistant coach, Mac Gun, "one we can be proud of. Everyone should have positive memories and not dwell on that one loss."

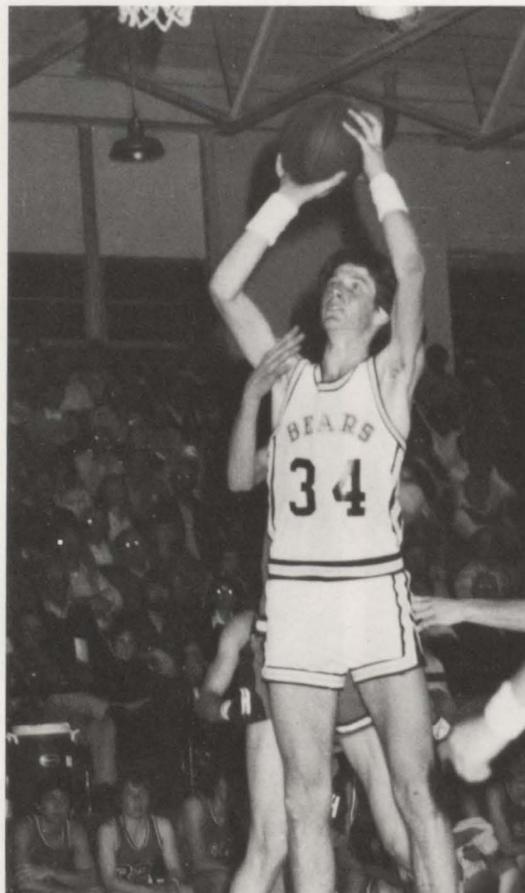
Failure to reach the State Finals in Columbia was but a small mark on what can be called a terrific season of basketball. The Bears were led by fine seniors and the group, as a whole, had great teamwork, which made a major influence on the success of this year's squad. The Bears finished the year with an undoubtedly successful season.

Larry, Van Halen says, "Jump!"

Watch out, Bobcats, here comes the "Snake!"



Head coach, Brent Colley, congratulates Darren Petrus for another great year of basketball action.



Rick Brasier puts in another easy shot for the Bears.

The Bear team, coaches, and fans look at the excitement of the game.

Senior basketball members: David Lessoff, Jerry Daugherry, Randy Christopher, Darren Petrus, Rick Brasler, and Matt Frazee.

David Pollard passes the ball quickly to a fellow teammate.

David Lessoff looks as if he is going to shoot another one of his famous half-court shots.



Chad Emmerson fumbles for the air-borne ball against the Thayer Bobcats.

"Isn't the old saying: What goes up, must come down?" asks Scott Birdsong.



Randy Christopher leads the team through a pack of excited Bear fans before the District championship.

1983-84 JV basketball team - Nathan Lessoff, Andy Roberts, Gary Srolbo, Dean Durnell, and George Myers. Row 2 - Lewis Wiles, Greg Fossett, Tony Johnson, Scott Birdsong, and Chad Emmerson.

JV Display Superb Style

This year's Junior Varsity basketball team ended their season very successfully with a record of 13-8 and 7-2 in the conference. They tied for second place in the conference.

The team was led by the experience of juniors Scott Birdsong, Lewis Wiles, Dean Durnell, and Greg Fossett.

Coach Gum commented, "The season ended up better than anticipated at the beginning of the year. We were never blown out in any of our losses. I felt like one of our strong points was good balance. In over half of our games, we had seven or more people scoring. Overall I was very satisfied with the success of the season, and I felt that our game improvement was due to the effort put out by all of the players."

The season ended well for the JV basketball team, and Willow Springs High School has a lot to look forward to in future years.

Andy Roberts and Chad Emmerson keep their opponents from the baskets.



Greg Fossett holds off a tough competitor by displaying some of his terrific defense.

Dean Durnell tries to shake his opponent by faking him out.

Scott Birdsong and Dean Durnell steal the ball from the offense.

The Bears block-out, waiting for the rebound.



Freshmen Show Awesome Action

The freshman basketball team had a good season as they won six games and let three slip away.

The boys got off to a great start with a score of 47-29 against Cabool. They defeated Cabool again with a 40-20 win later in the season. They also defeated Houston twice. Mountain Grove was the only team to defeat the Bears both times they played each other, with West Plains delivering the other loss. Liberty was another easy win as the Bears defeated them 62-26.

Freshman basketball coach Frank Rowles said, "We started out with a lot of players, but then we went down to a seven man ball club for various reasons. The ones who ended up playing were enthusiastic, although they were a small group. They also showed all their talents throughout the season."



Jump up, jump high, tip it to a Bear guy. Rodney Wiles out jumps his opponent to take possession of the ball.

Rodney Wiles skies over some tough defense and attempts a bucket for the Bears.

Robert Brown goes up in a jump shot to score for the Bears.



Good form proves successful as Richie Thompson pumps in two.

Hank Theisen placed 2nd in the 110 meter high hurdles at districts and qualified for state.



Row 1 - Chris Cutler, Robert Conley, Michael McDaniel, Eddie Darnell, Jerry Daugherty, Jimmy Daum, Todd McCallister, Donald Cross. Row 2 - Fred Davis, Paul Quinn, Dean Durnell, Willie Conner, Tom Bridges, Hank Theisen,

Kevin Hummel. Row 3 - Coach Yinger, Steve Turner, Chad Emmerson, Jim Cox, Scott Birdsong, Lee Freeman, Larry Barton, Darren Petrus.



Darren Petrus barely manages to clear the bar in a Willow meet.



Chris Cutler looks down the track and concentrates on the race.

Seven Boys Go To State

A strong showing in field events helped the Bears take second place in the S.C.A. track meet. Darren Petrus won two events - long jump and triple jump. He also took 3rd in the high jump. Michael McDaniel was the conference pole vaulting champion. Two relay teams were also very competitive. The 400 m. relay team consisting of Jim Daum, Todd McCallister, Chris Cutler, and Michael McDaniel won 2nd place. Third place was taken by the 1600 meter relay team consisting of Steve Turner, Dean Durnell, Robert Conley, and Jim Cox.

At the district meet, four individuals and a relay team qualified for state. Larry Barton qualified in high jump, Michael McDaniel in pole vault, Chad Emmerson in long jump, Hank Theisen in 110 m. high hurdles, and the 400 m. relay team.

The state 2A meet produced a fourth place finish for Michael McDaniel in pole vault and a fifth place for Larry Barton in the high jump.

Coach Yinger said, "The highlight of the year was us repeating as 2nd place team in the S.C.A."



Scott Birdsong sprints to the finish trying to catch a competitor.



Kevin Hummel puts all of his strength into throwing the shot.

Carla Brown - State Champ

To junior Carla Brown winning isn't everything, but being state champion in the 300 meter hurdles is a great honor and something that she'll always remember.

"It really wasn't that much harder than other meets that I've run in, but at state you know you have to do well. After winning 2nd in state last year and falling in the 100 m. hurdles this year, I wanted more than anything to win the 300 meter."

Carla's chief competition came from Crystal City's Peggy McFarland. Because

they had ran against each other in previous meets, Carla knew that Peggy was the one to beat, and that's exactly what she did with a new state record of 45.83 seconds.

A positive attitude is a must and as Carla puts it, "Coach Caldwell always tells us to think positive and that really helps because a lot of times, whether you win or not, depends on how you feel mentally as well as physically. I am really relieved now, and it feels good to know that I ran my best!"



Seniors: Row 1 - Tom Bridges, Jerry Daugherty, and Kevin Hummel. Row 2 - Chris Cutler, Lee Freeman, Hank Theisen, and Darren Petrus.



Michael McDaniel placed 1st at districts and 4th in state in the pole vault.



Julie Caldwell placed 4th in the triple jump and the 100 meter hurdles in the state meet.



Carla Brown and Julie Caldwell represent the girls team in the 100 meter hurdles at the S.M.S.U. relays.



The 1600 meter relay, consisting of Carla Brown, Missy Dick, Sheila Collins, and Julie Caldwell finished 5th in state.

Girls Track Has Successful Year

The 1983-84 girls track team finished the year with a 4th place tie in the state finals at Lincoln University Track and Field Stadium in Jefferson City. "With a few breaks, we could have easily had a 2nd place finish," said Coach Lois Caldwell.

Carla Brown captured the state championship in the 300 meter hurdles, while Sheila Collins finished 4th in the 100 meter dash and 5th in the 200 meter dash. Julie Caldwell placed 4th in the triple jump and in the 100 meter hurdles. The 1600 meter relay, which consisted of Missy Dick, Carla Brown, Sheila Collins, and Julie Caldwell, came out with a 5th place finish.

The team finished 2nd in the S.C.A. which was held at West Plains. "The girls felt good about this since they defeated a few very good teams including Mtn. Grove and Cabool," said Coach Caldwell.

Although weather conditions weren't the best and Districts had to be moved to West Plains, the girls track team came away with a first place finish to qualify nine girls for the state track meet.

Coach Caldwell is looking forward to next year although we will be moving to 3A and four seniors are graduating. "Those girls had a total of around 350 points for the season. We'll really miss them," she said.



Girls Track: Row 1 - Cindy Bradley, Shelli Flood, Sherry Boss, Kori Nelson, Christi Shelton, Jill Bailey, Angie Collins. Row 2 - Karey Curtis, Missy Dick, Jeanie Brassfield, Kara Traver, Charlotte Hogan, Linda Oellig,

Coach Caldwell. Row 3 - Sheila Collins, Julie Caldwell, Carla Brown, Lisa Collins, Tawnya Cox, Missy Turner, Michele Feagans



This year's seniors were Angie Collins, Charlotte Hogan, Sheila Collins and Julie Caldwell.

Sheila gets off to a quick start during one of the daily practices.



Members of the 2-mile relay team were Michele Feagans, Charlotte Hogan, Kara Traver, and Kori Nelson.

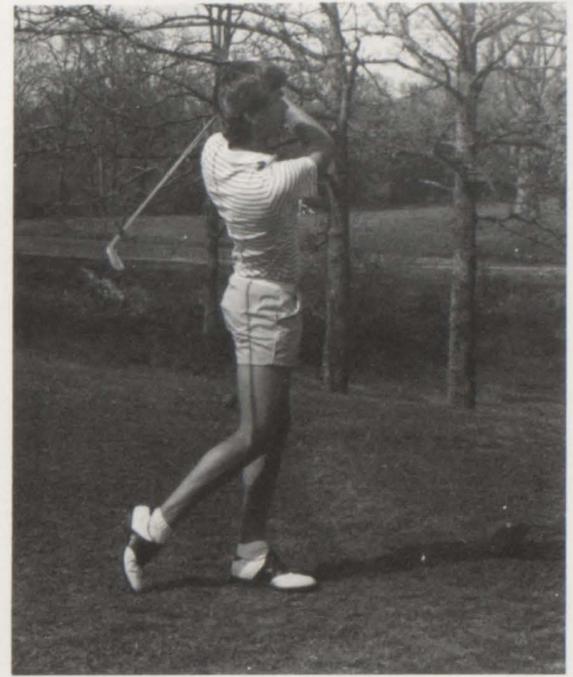


Linda Oellig placed 2nd in Districts and qualified for state in the shot put.

1983-84 golf team - Mike Carroll, Doug Summers, Todd Leach, Darren Petrus, John Bailey, Scott

Birdsong, John Bittenob, and Jim Combs.

Darren watches as his golf ball flies behind the next hill.



John concentrates on his swing in order to hit the ball correctly.

"Just a little more," thinks Scott as his ball rolls close.

In The Swing Of Things

A slow start and an exciting finish was the story for the 1984 Willow Bear golfers. This year's team consisted of Darren Petrus, John Talbert, John Bailey, John Bittenob, Scott Birdsong, Todd Leach, Jim Combs, Mike Carroll, and Doug Summers.

The schedule was made of ten matches with West Plains, Mtn. View, Houston, Ava, and Salem - one home and one away with each town. The Bears were barely five hundred throughout these matches, and it seemed it would be a bad year for golf.

Then the season brightened up a little towards the end with a strong second place finish in the first S.C.A. golf meet. Then they went into the district

with an outside chance of qualifying for state play. They ended up missing qualifying for state by seven strokes, but again this year, Darren Petrus made it to the two day state tournament on the individual level.

The state tournament was held at A.T. Agustú Jr. Golf Course in Columbia. There were 18 holes played on both the 14th and 15th of May. Darren finished 9th of 170 golfers in the two-day match. This ended senior Petrus's high school career as he led the Bear's the last three years as medalist.

This wasn't a bad year considering that it was uncertain that the team would even exist.



Todd takes a big swing in order to make his ball go the distance.

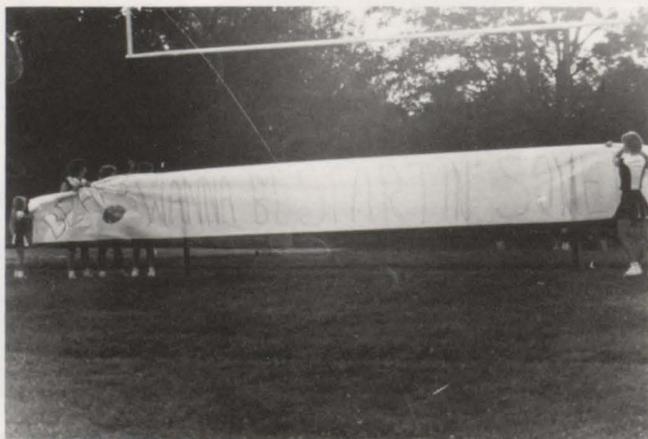
"What? Walk and carry the bags? No way!" say John Talbert and Mike Carroll.

Varsity Cheerleaders Lead The Way



Karey Curtis, Kris Nelson, and Toni Robertson prepare banners for the big game.

1983 Varsity football cheerleaders. Front row: Karey Curtis, Captain Holly Davis; Back row: Donna Rackley, Jill Wyatt, Kris Nelson, and co-captain Toni Robertson.



Cheerleaders lead the crowd during a football game.

Cheerleaders wait for the Bears to "Start Something."



Senior football cheerleaders: Kris Nelson, Holly Davis, and Donna Rackley.



Cheerleaders get "fired up" as they ride through the homecoming parade.

The W.S.H.S. Varsity basketball cheerleaders show their stuff during a time-out.

Imagine going to a basketball or football game where there are no cheerleaders. What would it be like?

Many don't feel that cheerleaders are considered an important aspect of sports, and they don't receive the recognition deserved.

Junior Donna Pollard commented, "Cheerleaders are not considered that important to a ballgame; therefore, they are not recognized as they should be. When there's no response from the fans, especially from your own town, it is quite a let down."

"I think cheerleading is an important part of the ballgame, but I wish the players would take more pride in us because we work hard too," added junior Karey Curtis.

A lot of hard work goes into being a good cheerleader and a good squad. They practice an average of eight to nine hours a week.

Various fund raisers have kept them and sponsor Becky Dunn busy throughout the year. As fundraisers they sponsored a dance last fall, sold Willow Springs Bear balloons, and conducted a "Heart to Heart" computer match-up that gave students a list of the ten most compatible people for them in our school.

There are some rewards, however, that come from being a cheerleader, and as sophomore Jill Bailey put it, "I try not to think of what I put into it, because the real reward is what you get out of it. Getting a fan to cheer along, bringing a smile to their faces, and just knowing that you're helping the team by raising school spirit makes it all worthwhile."

"But however you look at it, I think cheerleading was very enjoyable this year because we had so much fun together doing things as a group, and I wouldn't trade those memories for anything," stated Karey Curtis.

The Varsity cheerleaders show off their talents as they do their excellent pyramids.



"Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars," says Tori Adams.

Freshmen cheerleaders, front row: Tami Riechers, Kelly Howell. Back row: Libby Batesel, Kori Nelson, and Tori Adams.



"Alright, who put the super glue on the bottle of lip gloss?" ask the freshmen cheerleaders.

The Few, But The Proud

The freshmen cheerleaders, who were sponsored by Sandy Adams, were few, but they managed to get the job done.

There were six cheerleaders during football season but the squad dwindled to three during basketball season.

"At times there weren't many of us, but we always tried to do the best we could with what we had and have fun," said captain Tori Adams.

"It was a lot of fun, but I wish there had been more games," added Tami Riechers.

"I really liked being able to go to camp last summer and getting to cheer for some of the Junior Varsity," said Libby Batesel.

The freshmen cheerleaders were also involved in the pep assemblies that were put on by the varsity cheerleaders for the football, volleyball, and basketball teams.

The freshmen had a dart toss booth at Food and Forest Day for a fund raiser. The profits from this activity went towards buying pom-poms and new uniforms for the cheerleaders.

Bears On The Climb

The Fall Sports Banquet opened with the summing up of the past year in football and volleyball. Many special awards were given to certain players, but everyone was honored.

The football awards were Todd Baker - Best Lineman; John Burrenob - Best Running Back; Keith Wake - Most Valuable Player; and Jerry Daugherty and Fred Davis tied for most tackles.

Another award given to a football member was the Captain Crunch award. It was given to Michael Lowe for

being the hardest hitter throughout the entire season.

Although the volleyball team was young, the seniors and juniors proved to be very promising during the sweat and tears.

The awards given this year were Dawn Medley - Best Server; Bev Hicks - Most Valuable Player and Best Spiker; and Jill Emmerson - Most Improved.

Head coach, Brent Colley and assistant, Terry McIntire were honored by the football players with plaques for their help throughout the year.

Dawn Medley, Bev Hicks, and Jill Emmerson proudly display their hard-earned awards.

Coach Menne congratulates Bev Hicks and presents her with a plaque for Most Valuable Player.



Coach Yinger talks about Michael's hard-hitting season before giving him his award.

The senior football members honored the coaches with plaques for their patience, hard-work, and help.

Coach McIntire presents junior Keith Wake with the Most Valuable Player of the 1983 Bear team award.

Fred Davis, Todd Baker, John Burrenob, Keith Wake and Jerry Daugherty show-off their special awards.

Winter Banquet

The annual Winter Sports Banquet is to recognize and honor the outstanding efforts by the boys and girls basketball players and coaches during the basketball season.

Before awards were given, Coach Gum introduced the B-team and commended them on their 13-8 record. Coach Rowles then presented the freshman players who had a 6-3 record.

The varsity team was introduced by Coach Colley, SCA Coach of the Year. He presented awards to Rick Brasier who was voted Most Valuable Player, best shooting and free-throw percentage, and most rebounds. Larry Barton was awarded best defense.

Among SCA titles given: Rick Brasier - MVP of the conference, 1st team all-conference, 1st team all-district, 1st team all-state, and all-Ozark; David Pollard - hon. men.; and Darren Petrus - 1st team all-conference, 1st team all-district, and 2nd team all-state.

Coach McIntire, SCA Coach of the Year, gave awards to the varsity players. Julie Caldwell was voted Most Valuable Player, best shooting and free-throw percentage and most rebounds. She was also named MVP of the conference, 1st team all-conference, 1st team all-district, and 2nd team all-state. Kelly Webb was voted most improved player and Debbie Johnson received best defense. Other SCA titles were given to Kelly Roberts and Christy Brownfield - 2nd team all-conference, and Dawn Medley received honorable mention.

Coach Colley presents Rick Brasier with the Most Valuable Player award.



Coach McIntire presents Julie Caldwell with the Most Valuable Player award.



Dawn Medley receives her hard-earned trophy from Coach Caldwell.

Girls SCA winners: Kelly Roberts, and Christy Brownfield, second team; Dawn Medley, honorable mention; and Julie Caldwell, MVP of the conference, first team all-conference, first team all-district, and second team all-state.



Larry Barton is presented an award from Coach Colley for best defense.

Boys who lettered on the varsity team were presented certificates.

Girls who lettered on the varsity team were presented certificates.

Larry Barton, Sheila Collins, Julie Caldwell and Carla Brown are presented with their state plaques.



Seniors Julie Caldwell, Sheila Collins, Charlotte Hogan, and Angie Collins present Coach Caldwell with a gift.



Carla Brown is awarded the Golden Spike Award for scoring the most points.

Coach Colley presents Darren Petrus with the low medalist golf award.



Darren Petrus was awarded the Sambo Hines Award.

Coach Colley awards Julie Caldwell with the Sambo Hines Athlete of the Year trophy.

Tracksters - Golfers Honored

The annual Spring Sports Banquet was held May 17th.

The Golden Spike Awards went to Darren Petrus and Carla Brown. These awards go to the team members with the most points accumulated during track season.

Linda Oellig received the most improved award and the MVP went to Charlotte Hogan.

All-state honors went to Michael McDaniel for pole vaulting and Larry Barton for high jumping. Girls receiving all-state awards were Carla Brown for the 1600 m. relay and state champion in the 300 m. hurdles; Sheila Collins in the 100 m. dash, 200 m. dash, and 1600

m. relay. Julie Caldwell also received an all-state award for triple jump, 100 m. hurdles, and 1600 m. relay.

The golf award was presented to Darren Petrus, who was low medalist.

Lee Freeman and Julie Caldwell were the two recipients of the Greg Leach Memorial Student Athlete Scholarship. They each received \$100.00 for the college of their choice.

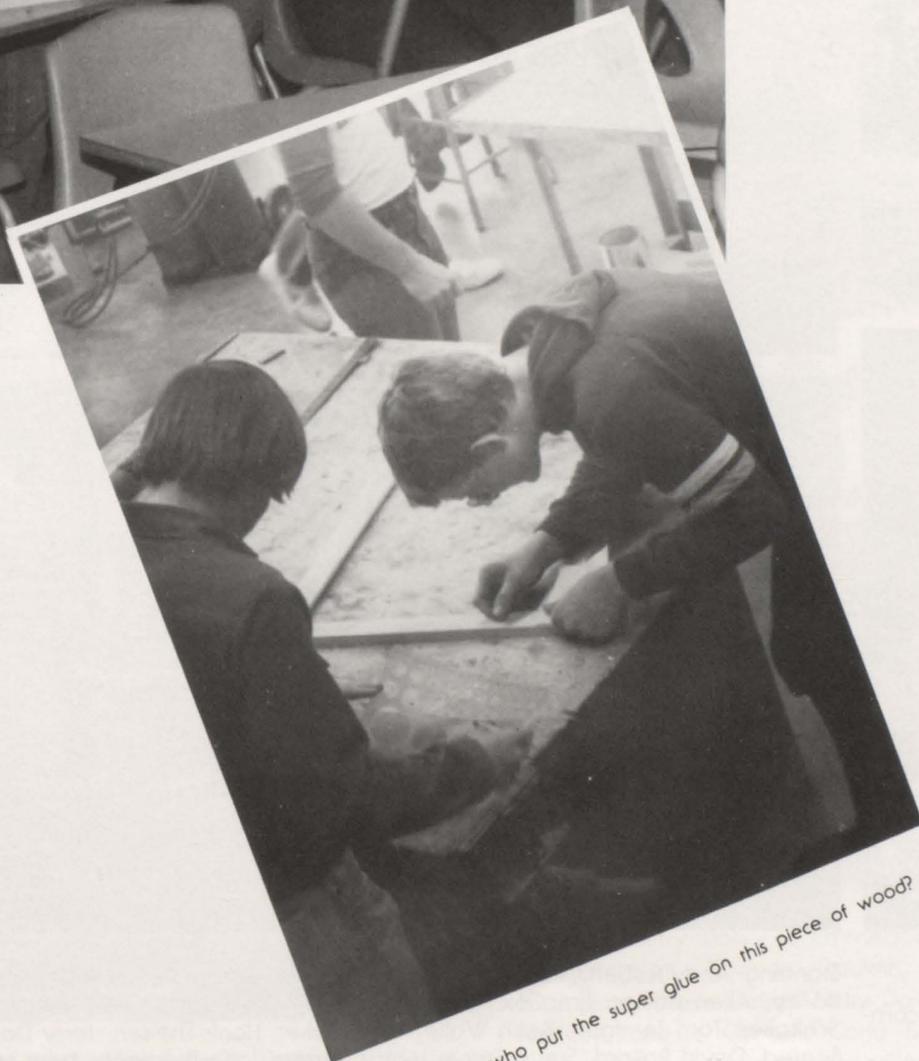
The Sambo Hines Athlete of the Year awards were presented to Julie Caldwell and Darren Petrus for excellent showings in athletic ability, involvement in athletics, and sportsmanship displayed throughout the year.

OUR GANG IN CLUBS



Doing what we do best.

Journalism students take a break from a hard days work.



All right, who put the super glue on this piece of wood?

Athletic Clubs Help Promote School Spirit

Lettermen and Lady Lettermen are two of the most active clubs in school. They help promote school spirit for the athletic program.

The clubs have approximately 74 members; 36 in Lady Lettermen and 38 in Lettermen.

To become a member in either club, you must letter in at least one varsity sport. The Lady Lettermen have an initiation to go through before becoming a member. The Lettermen members vote in new members.

The clubs raise their money by running the concession stand at ball

games. Lady Lettermen also sold painter caps during the state football playoffs.

The money raised by Lettermen was used to buy toys for tots at Christmas and to help families in need. It was also used to aid civic projects and to buy school athletic equipment.

The money raised by Lady Lettermen was used to buy new volleyball uniforms, finance a trip to the Kansas relays for the track teams, and to send the volleyball coaches to a clinic. It was also used to buy toys at Christmas.

Each club contributes \$100 to the Greg Leach Memorial Scholarship each year. This scholarship is received by one Letterman and one Lady Letterman.

A float was made by the clubs for the Homecoming Parade. It consisted of a bear climbing up a ladder with 'state' at the top; all of the teams that the Bears had defeated were below the ladder. The theme, of course, was "Bears On The Climb."

They took a float trip which was only one of the several activities that they enjoyed during the year. The clubs also participated in the annual DECA volleyball tournament for Muscular Dystrophy and in the Mother-Daughter/Father-Son volleyball games, which had several new techniques of volleyball displayed by the parents, and was a huge success.



Danny Nye takes a break!

Football players show their spirit at the Homecoming parade.

Lettermen officers: Mike McDaniel, Sec.; Jerry Daugherty, Pres.; and Mike Lowe, Vice-Pres.

Standing: Andy Roberts, Lee Freeman, Mike Lowe, Darren Petrus, Rick Brasier, John Bailey, Allen Collins, Jim Cox, Chad Emmerson, Rob Smith, Mike Gooch, Casey Whitaker, Tom Jernigan, Keith Wake, Todd Baker, Hank Theisen, Jerry Daugherty. Seated: David Pollard, Steve Turner, Larry Barton, John Burrenob, Mike McDaniel, Fred Davis, Brian Gregory, Scott Birdsong, Dean Welton, Jay Sherrill, Danny Nye, Tony Johnson. Kneeling: David Lessoff, Randy Christopher.



The float for the big Homecoming Parade!

Lady Lettermen officers: Holly Davis, Vice-Pres.; Beverly Hicks, Sec.; and Julie Caldwell, Pres.

Lady Lettermen, Sheila Collins, demonstrates how to properly sit in a chair to Kelly Roberts and Todd Baker.

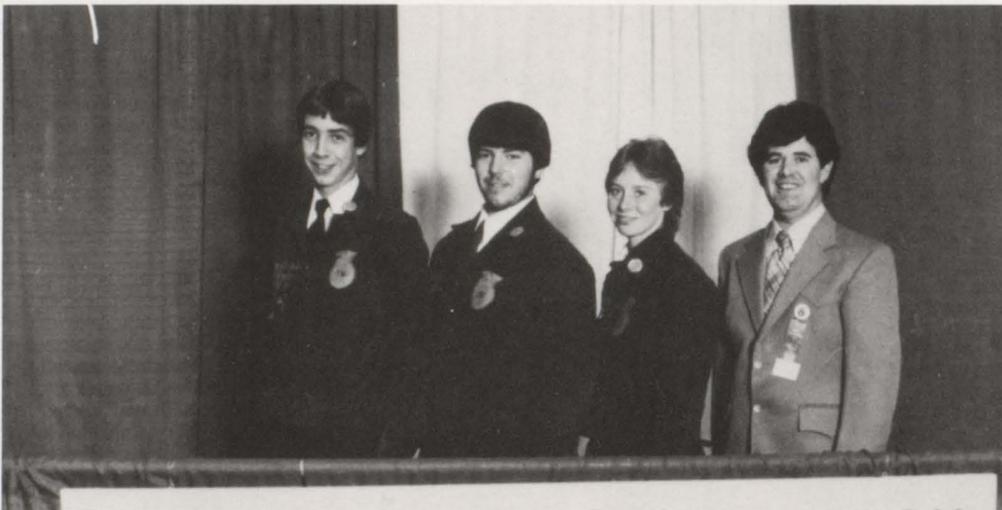


Concession stand worker, Raekelle Welch, works hard at the crowded ballgames selling popcorn to Jeff Carer.



Row 1: Sherry Boss, Jill Emmerson, Linda Oellig. Row 2: Kelly Roberts, Barb Schowengerdt, Rhonda Gauldin, Kris Nelson, Peggy Schowengerdt, Renee Thompson, Sheila Collins, Holly Davis, Kelli Jett, Charlotte Hogan. Row 3: Donna Rackley, Jeanie Osborn, Carla Brown, Angie Perkins, Donna Pollard, Christy Brownfield, Julie Caldwell, Anita Bartlett. Row 4: Jill Bailey, Debbie Ivins, Dawn Medley, Missy Turner, Cretia Gibbons, Missy Dick, Bev Hicks, Karey Curtis, Debbie Johnson, RaDona Nielsen, Donna Burgess, and Holly Caron.

1983-84 FFA Club members: First row - Frankie Evins, Mike Paul, Roger Shanks, Linda Oellig, Tina Simms, John Taylor, Ricky Rothermich, Tim Bunch. Second row - David Brower, Shane Cook, Robert Doneski, Matt Alcorn, Matt Boatman, Kurt Owens, Michelle Cox, Wendy Klapmeyer, Anna Simon, Sketer Hall, Mary Nickols. Third row - Mike Shackey, Kelly Smith, Scott Tryon, Geoff Casper, Kirk Felgenhauer, Mark Brooks, Eddie Darnell, Tabatha Collins, Emma Lane, Bruce Collins, Brad Thornton. Fourth row - Doug Collins, Bobby Pruitt, Jessie Adams, Jim Miller, Matt Hoyer, David Blythe, Dane Weise, Francene Haze, Philip Coleman, Ann Cox, Lee Wood. Fifth row - Danny Bragg, Scott Altermatt, Jess Porter, Lester Martin, Jon Prince, Steve Sims, David Campbell, Curtis Lake, Paul McClellan, Danny Andrews, Richie Thompson.



Rick Rothermich, Roger Shanks, Linda Oellig and adviser Mr. Moyer at the 56th National FFA Convention in Kansas City.

Tim Bunch with his 2nd place Berkshire at the 1st annual National Western Jr. Fall Classic in Denver, Colorado.

Tawnya Altermatt was crowned FFA "Chapter Sweetheart."



Tawnya Crowned Barnwarming Queen

The annual FFA Barnwarming festivities were held October 22, 1983, at Hidden Valley Stables.

The FFA members chose sweetheart candidates from the classes, and the entire student body elected the queen by penny votes. Students could vote as many times as they wished.

Candidates for the "Chapter Sweetheart" were Senior - Kris Nelson, escorted by Dean Welton; Junior - Tawnya Altermatt escorted by Brian Gregory; Sophomore - Missy Dick, escorted by Danny Andrews; and Freshman - Jamie Watson escorted by John Talbert. The retiring queen was Jeanie Osborn who was escorted by Rick Rothermich.

Junior Tawnya Altermatt was crowned 1983-84 "Chapter Sweetheart" and was given the traditional kiss by Brian Gregory.

The coronation of the queen was preceded by activities including a two-man cross cut and a two-man nail drive.

Following the crowning was a dance with a variety of music varying from Def Leppard and Michael Jackson to Alabama and Lee Greenwood.

Everyone seemed to have a good time, and the annual barnwarming was, once again, a success.

Tawnya agreed that she had a good time, as she said, "I was so excited I could hardly believe it."

FFA Makes Way In '84

"Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve" is the Willow Springs FFA Club motto. Approximately 77 persons were members of FFA this year.

"The Willow Springs FFA has improved greatly in the past two years," said Mr. Moyer, FFA Club sponsor. "There were 15 more members this year than last year," he added.

A trip to Denver, Colorado, and the 1st annual National Western Jr. Fall Classic was the

starting event of the FFA Club year. Later in the year, students took a trip to Columbia, Mo. where state finals were held. We were the only school to win 5 state awards in this area. The Livestock Judging Team received a state I rating and placed 2nd in Districts. The Poultry Team received a state II rating and Placed 3rd in Districts. The Soils Team placed 6th in Districts and received a state III rating. Also, Mike Paul was named State Farmer.



Eddie Darnell shows off his Champion Showmanship Award at Texas County Fair.

Livestock Judging Team: Paul McClellan, Skeeter Hall, and Eddie Durnell. They received a I rating at state.



Mr. Walker shows how well his poly-grip holds together.
 "Hey, I know I'm good-looking," Richie Thompson seems to say.



Mayor Garth McKinney adds the final touch of his signature proclaiming National FFA Week.

1983-84 Club officers: Parliamentarian - Mike Paul, Chaplin - Linda Oellig, Sentinel - Roger Shanks, Reporter - Tina Sims, Treasurer - Frankie Evins, Secretary - John Taylor, Vice-President - Rick Rothermich, and President - Tim Bunch.

Sweetheart candidates: Rhonda Kupitz, Carmen Andrews, Deana Jones, Donna Burgess, Wendy Wood, Christie Cummings.

Jon Anderson crowns Carmen Andrews the 1984 Sweetheart Queen.



Another day of making hamburger helper?

"Is that perfection or what?" asks Greg Fossett as he crowns Marlene Honeyfield, "Miss Noel."

Even the president can't resist "Mr. Irresistable" Danny Nye.

Kris and Trina watch as Radona tries not to burn the food.

Donna prepares to leave for Washington D.C. for the National Leadership Convention.

FHA Officers: Row 1 - president, Donna Burgess; photographer, Marlene Honeyfield; parliamentarian, Debbie Bunch; historian, Anita Friga; treasurer, Charles Nickell. Row 2 - vice-president, Hubert Roark; reporter, Rachelle White; secretary, Tammy Doneski; recreational leader, Missy Turner; devotional leader, Donna Beltz.

Another Big Year

The Willow Springs Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America started the year off in June by launching fundraisers to support a trip to Washington, D.C. This was a special year for the FHA all over the United States. For the first time since the founding in 1945, they had a building to call their own. Previously, the offices were rented space which had grown too small for an ever-expanding organization. Through the efforts of the 400,000 members nation-wide, enough money was raised to build their own headquarters. Located just forty-five minutes from Washington D.C. in Reston, VA is the official headquarters.

President and National Committee Member candidate, Donna Burgess, was one of the eighty-four

delegates chosen from Missouri to attend the National Leadership Convention and dedication of the National Headquarters.

The week consisted of sightseeing and leadership workshops centered around the theme "New Beginnings . . . Daring to Discover." The highlight of the trip was a visit from Timothy Patrick Murphy of "Dallas." He is the national spokesman for the Families and Futures Project. This is a joint venture between the FHA and the March of Dimes.

Another big event of the year is FHA/HERO week which is celebrated in conjunction with National FHA/HERO week. Different activities were scheduled for each day of the week. Saturday was the sweetheart dinner and dance, and junior Carmen Andrews was voted FHA Sweetheart.



FHA/HERO members: Row 1 - Missy Turner, Rachelle White, Tammy Doneski, Donna Burgess, Charles Nickell, Hubert Roark. Row 2 - Christie Cummings, Lori Wood, Anita Friga, Donna Beltz, Debbie Bunch, Marlene Honeyfield. Row 3 - Erin Gainey, Shirley Oaks, Sophia Skinner, Angie Turnbull, Cindy Worley, Kara Traver. Row 4 - Sponsor, Ms. Mackey, Sally

Hale, Sheila Collins, Cretia Gibbons, Rhonda Kupitz, Patty Grogan. Row 5 - Winona Bess, Rick Mullins, Donna Thornton, Charlotte Johnson, Donna Rackley. Row 6 - Lisa Goodman, Laura Cooper, Letha Rogan, Myles Foster, Carla Murfin, Brenda Bradford, Deana Jones, Carmen Andrews.



Holly Caron and Christie Cummings perform for the FHA Banquet.

DECA Has Super Year



The first place Parliamentary Procedure winners were Terry Daniels, Mike Lowe, Rick Rothermich, Roger Shanks, Tom Bridges, Todd Baker, Richard White.

The 1983-84 DECA officers were Mike Lowe - President, Karla Delashmit - Treasurer, Todd Baker - Parliamentarian, Peggy Schowengerdt - Reporter, Shelley Hughes - Secretary, Cindy Shock - Vice-President, and Marlene Honeyfield - Chaplin.

According to instructor Faith Higgins, the 1983-84 Willow Springs DECA chapter has had the most successful year yet.

In February the group participated in the District Career Development Conference in Springfield. The club came back with seventeen awards which included: two firsts, nine seconds, two thirds, two fourths, and two honorable mentions.

Twenty-three of the 54 students who competed in Springfield went on to state contests held at Lake of the Ozarks.

At state, the group again pulled through to win first place in Parliamentary Procedure and fourth place in Food Marketing Written which allowed them to participate at Nationals held in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Higgins commented that the contest trips were both excellent and educational, and this year has brought her the best group so far.



Tina Simms displays her trophy won at state in Food Marketing Written.



Mrs. Higgins instructs Kelliene Haney on a typing assignment.

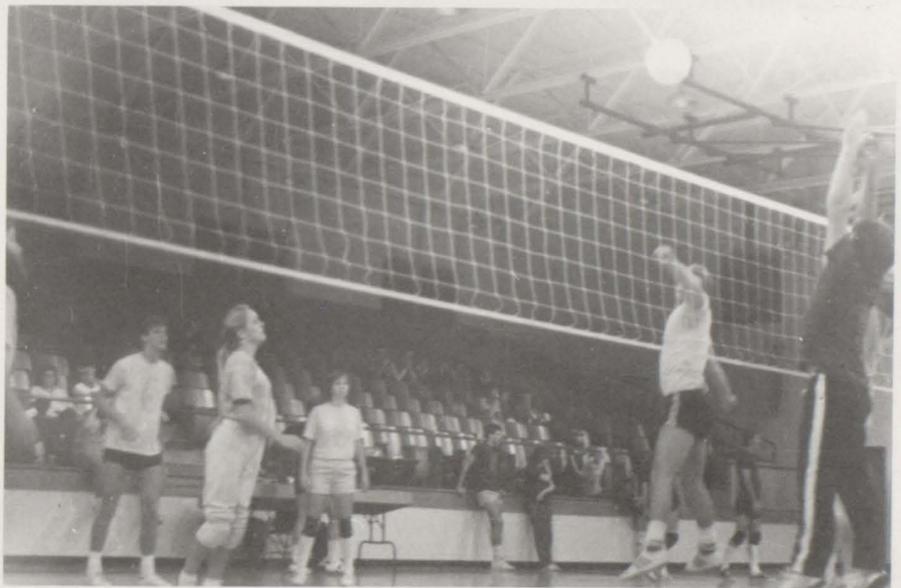
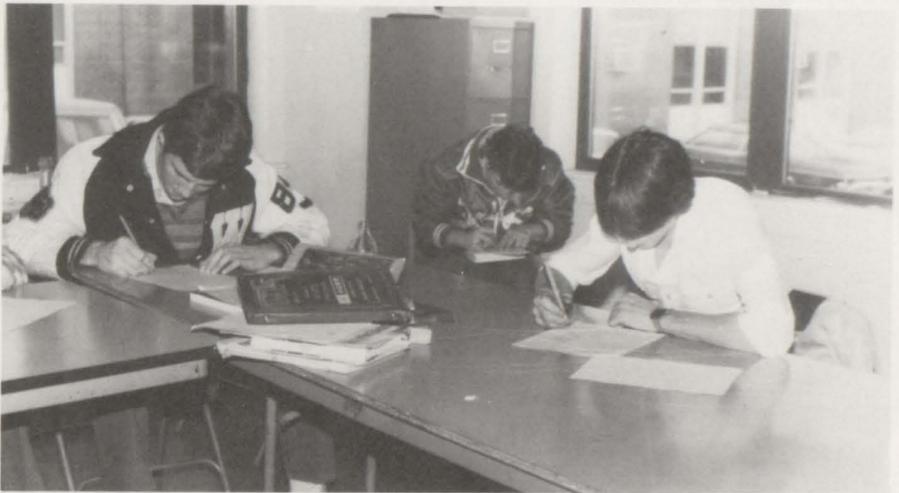


DECA members - Row 1: Tim Bunch, Steven Schnapp, Ken Stone, Alan Williams, Dean Welton, Charles Smith, and Danny Bragg. Row 2: Marion Roark, Dana Bennett, Tammy Bradley, Kelli Jett, Julie Gordon, Cretia Gibbons, Debbie Bunch, Roger Shanks, Loretta Collins, Jess Porter. Row 3: Raymond Gody, Richard White, Michael McDaniel, Tina Sims. Row 4: Scott Altermatt, Terry Daniels, Larry Barton, Randy Christopher, Richard Cash, Rick Rothermich, Sally Hale, Kevin Carron, Sheila Collins.

Row 5: Anita Coleman, Marlene Honeyfield, Karla Delashmit, Mike Lowe, Peggy Schowengerdt, Todd Baker, Dawn Lovan, and Shelley Hughes. Row 6: Ed Parsons, Kelliene Haney, Donna Rackley, Robert Hamblin, Shirley Oaks, Rick Brasier, John Talbert, Craig Brassfield, Tony Cox, Mike Christopher, Rick Carroll, Debbie Johnson, Rhonda Daum, Paul Jones, Trina Bowling, Stephanie Worley, Greta Brotherton, Winona Bess, Ronda Kupitz, Tim Lemon, and Tom Bridges.

Could Debbie Johnson be dreaming about making the Harlem Globe Trotters team?

"Roll'em Sarge" - Sergeant Mike Weaver shows his films to DECA students.



It's storytime in DECA as Tina and Tammy read out loud.

Who ever said Rick Brasler never studies?

Get ready for the "slam it down your throat spike."

Paul Jones displays the T-shirt he designed for the annual DECA Volleyball Bear-A-Thon.

Weather Hampers Plans

The Spanish Club got off to a good start this year by electing officers. Chosen to represent the club were president - Tammy Doneski; vice president - Charlotte Johnson; secretary-treasurer - Sherry Clinton; and historian - Cheryl Cauldwell.

The new members were initiated at the Halloween party at the high school.

Bad weather slowed things down as the Christmas party and annual Foreign Language Fair both had to be cancelled due to the inclement weather.

They hung stockings at Christmas time and filled them with presents which added a lot of fun to the holiday season.

"Hoy fue un muy buen año!" said Ms. Adams about the club. In an English translation she says, "It's been a very good year!"



Cheryl Caulwell, Sherry Clinton, and Teresa Fetrow are studying Spanish.

"These words sure are hard to pronounce," thinks Tammy Doneski.

Ms. Adams seems to be having trouble with one of her vocabulary words.



Lisa Collins and Jill Emmerson seem to be amused at their Spanish assignment.

Spanish officers: left to right, secretary-treasurer, Sherry Clinton; historian, Cheryl Cauldwell; president, Tammy Doneski; vice-president, Charlotte Johnson.



Spanish Club: left to right, Mandi Lawson, Missy Jones, Lisa Collins, Emma Lane, Becky Gullion, Mike Sillman, Robert Doneski. Second row: Hubert Roark, Tammy Doneski, Jim Tidwell, Teresa Fetrow, Sherry Clinton, Ernie Smith, Cheryl Cauldwell, Shirley Oaks, Jill Emmerson, Lisa Wheeler, Charlotte Johnson, Wayne Chenoweth, Jerry Green, Ms. Adams. Third row: Scott Gregory, Marion Roark, Marty Stillwell, Charlotte Hogan, Christie Cummings.

Industrial Arts Club: left to right, Randy Christopher, Mike Plank, Jim Berkshire, Alan Williams, Michael McDaniel, Tim Bunch, Mike Christopher. Second row: Richard Barton, Mike Tooley, David Campbell, Allen Collins, Chad Emmerson, Mike Lowe, Joe Jones, Brad Holloway, Charlotte Lowtrip. Third row: Larry Barton, Brian Gregory, Scott Birdsong, Dana Bennett, Danny Bragg, Dan Grogan, Tim Lemon, Rick Brasier, Greg Fossett, Kenny Cox, Leroy Dean, Tom Bridges, John Tilley, Andy Roberts, Marty Stillwell, Mr. Beltz.



Industrial Arts officers: sponsor, Mr. Beltz; secretary-treasurer, Gary Stolba; representative, Rick Rothermich; president, Mike Lowe; vice-president, Andy Roberts.



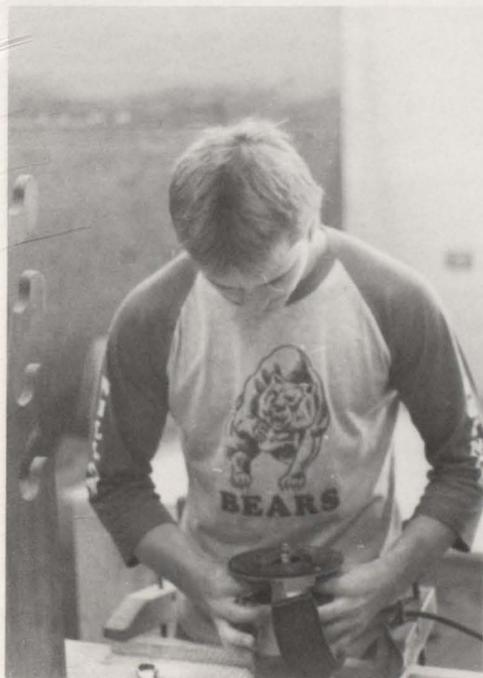
A Successful Year

Although the Industrial Arts Club kept a low profile, 1983-84 proved to be a successful year for them.

On April 14, the club traveled to Ava to participate in the SCA contest. There, they received twenty #1 ratings and ten #2 ratings. Seven of the #1 ratings were trophies, five outstanding and two runners-up in their divisions.

On April 27, they participated in the district contest at Springfield. The following students received #1 ratings: Janet Carroll, Barbara Coleman, Marty Stillwell, Mike Hill, Scott Birdsong, Brian Gregory, Mike Lowe, Todd Baker, Steve Woody, and Mike Tooley. Eight students received #2 ratings.

"This has been the best year we've had yet at the contests since I've been here," said Mr. Beltz. "It's been a good club to work with, and they've done nothing to cause me to be ashamed of them."



District 1 ratings: Mike Tooley, Janet Carroll, Todd Baker, Brian Gregory, Mike Lowe, Barb Coleman.

"Whew! I don't believe I finished the whole thing!" exclaims Gary Stolba.

Tim Aldridge and Ken Sevor take time out to smile at the camera.

Michael McDaniel works intently on his project.

Beta Club members: 1st row - Kellie Haney, Julie Caldwell, Kris Nelson, Sheila Collins, Cindy Cummings, Holly Davis, Kelly Roberts, Beverly Hicks, Karey Curtis. 2nd row - Tawnya Altermatt, Janet Carroll, Tammy Doneski, Teresa Ferrow, Ariane Brooks, Sarah Smith, Barbara Schowen-

gerdt, Dawn Medley, Angie Perkins. 3rd row - Kara Traver, Jennifer Pitman, Anita Friga, Donna Beltz, Lewis Wiles, Hank Theisen, Steve Chaney, Keith Kentch, Fred Davis, Scott Turner, Scott Gregory, John Buttenob, Steve Turner, John Taylor, and Mr. Maurath.

Beta Club officers: President - Holly Davis, Vice-President - Julie Caldwell, Secretary - Angie Perkins, Treasurer - Kellie Haney.



Beta "Brains" Become Busy

What exactly is Beta Club and how does it serve our school?

Basically, Beta Club is a service organization. They raise money to do things for the school's academics.

Beta Club also provides a chance for fellowship for the students who have set high goals. It places a high emphasis on achievement.

During the year, Beta Club has washed windows after Halloween and sold cookies to raise money. They

have purchased a computer disc drive and operating system for the computer room.

To become a member of Beta Club, freshmen must have taken Algebra I, Biology I, American History, and English I. They must also have a minimum grade average of 2.8.

Mr. Maurath has been the sponsor of Beta Club for the past five years.



Isn't there such a thing as teen-age labor laws?

Mr. Maurath displays the Beta stolls which are worn at graduation by Beta Club members.

It seems as though Fred Davis doesn't do windows.

A concerned Julie Caldwell listens carefully to the Beta Club member's.

Simon says, "Stand up to do your journalism assignments."

"Happy Days Are Here Again."



A New Beginning For Quill and Scroll

Some of the activities which Quill and Scroll members participated in this year were the development of the school's yearbook and the publishing of *Paw Prints* newspaper.

In the assembling of the yearbook, members were required to write various stories, interview people, make layout pages, take pictures and crop them, and sell ads to local businesses.

Journalism II students were in charge of developing the newspaper issues every month along with working on the yearbook.

Officers of the 1983-84 Quill and Scroll Club were Holly Davis - President; Kelly Roberts - Vice-President; Christy Brownfield - Secretary; and Debbie Ivins - Treasurer.

Quill and Scroll started a new beginning this year after a year's absence the previous year. Also, a new addition to the club was Mrs. Emmerson who took the position as adviser.

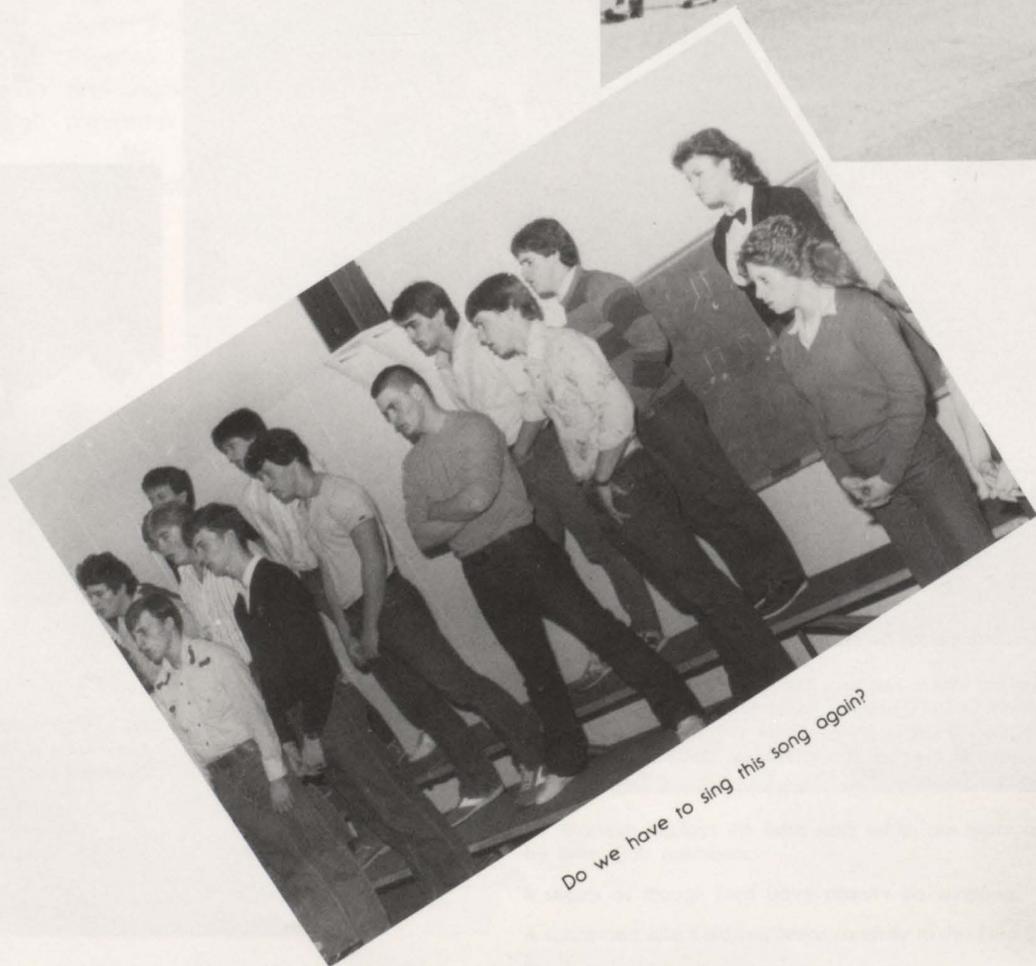


Quill and Scroll members: First row: Cretia Gibbons, Kelly Roberts, Christy Brownfield, Holly Davis, Karey Curtis, Kris Nelson, Cheryl Cauldwell. Second row: Joseph Jones, Dawn Medley, Missy Turner, Anita Bartlett, Michele Feagans. Third row: Shirley Oaks, Angie Perkins, Deana Jones, Lora Crafton, Brenda Bradford. Fourth row: Greta Brotherton, Teresa Fetrow, Debbie Ivins, Fifth row: Robert Gordon, John Bailey, Jim Cox, and Mrs. Emmerson.

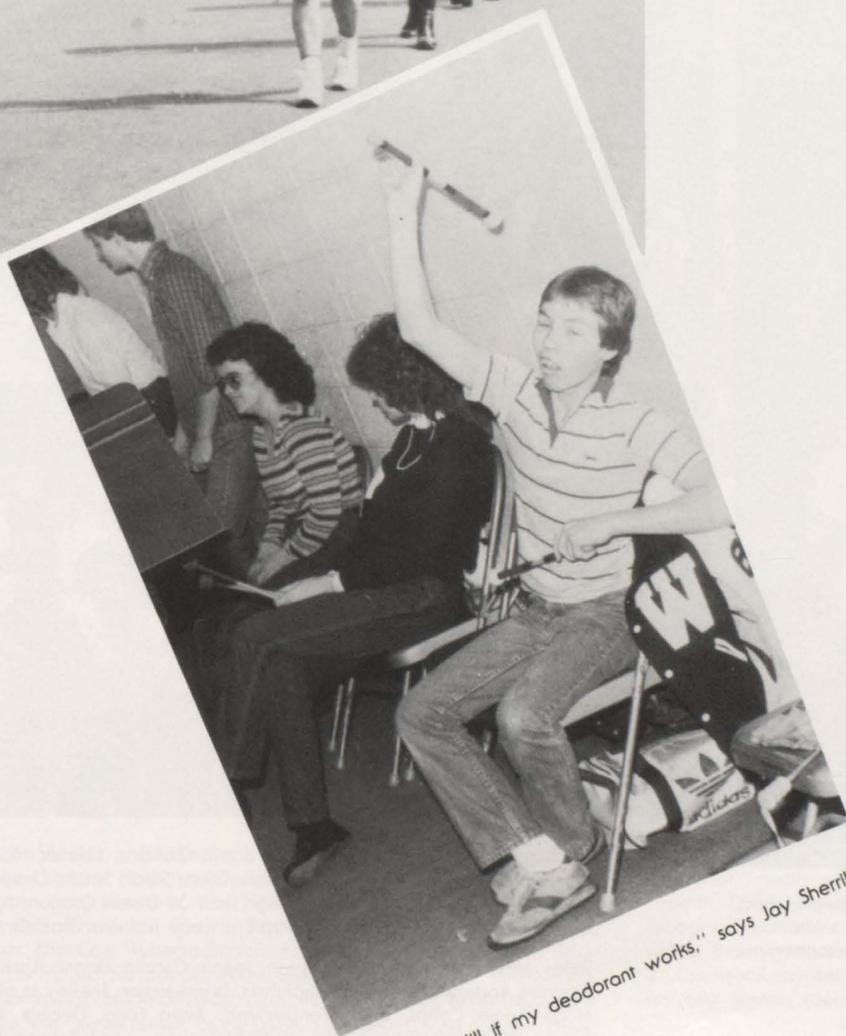
Debbie Ivins performs her "congo gorilla" dance.

Quill and Scroll officers: President - Holly Davis, Vice-President - Kelly Roberts, Secretary - Christy Brownfield, and Treasurer - Debbie Ivins.

OUR GANG'S ACTIVITIES



The 1983 marching band performs during the Homecoming Parade.



"Just ask Jill if my deodorant works," says Jay Sherrill.

Shelley Hughes Honored



Shelley Hughes displays the trophies awarded to the band at the Ozark Marching Festival.

Being in the band is exciting, but being the drum majorette has an excitement all its own.

This year's drum majorette was a junior, Shelley Hughes. Shelley led the band to many successful performances, and she received an individual honor at the Ozark Marching Festival at SMSU where she was awarded outstanding drum major. She was selected out of twenty-two other drum majors competing for the title.

"Shelley did a fabulous job. She acted like a drum major with 5 years experience, instead of just one," commented director John East.

The majorette has much responsibility. While others can shirk their responsibilities, the majorette can't because others are depending on her. As Shelley said, "I feel that if I don't show that I care, no one else will either."

Although the band looked their best at SMSU and Shelley did a great job, she was still thrilled about winning. "I didn't expect it. I was really excited and very shocked."

Leading the band takes a lot of hard work, but it has its rewards. Shelley summed it up by saying, "It was a good experience because it gave me confidence to face crowds."



Officers: Row 1 - Kelly Roberts, president; Steve Turner, vice-president; Janet Carroll, secretary. Row 2 - Brian Gregory and Tawnya Altermatt, junior representatives; Chad Emmerson and Skeeter Hall, sophomore representatives. Row 3 - Daniel Grogan, senior representative; Tori Adams, freshman representative. Not pictured: Donna Rackley, senior representative; and Todd Leach, freshman representative.



Seniors: Angie Collins, Debbie Witt, Cretia Gibbons, Charles Nickell, Donna Rackley. Row 2 - Cindi VanDerWerf, Sarah Smith, Charlotte Hogan, Kris Nelson, Christie Cummings. Row 3 - Daniel Grogan, Janet Carroll, Ariane Brooks, Jennifer Pitman, Kelly Roberts, Rob Smith.

Rifles: Missy Turner, Donna Thornton, Jeanie Osborn, Donna Rackley, Carmen Andrews, and Diane Golubski. Drum Major: Shelley Hughes. Flags: Angie Collins, Cindi VanDerWerf, Anita Friga, Debbie Witt, Renee Thompson, Kara Traver, Michele Feagans, Janet Troncin, Kori Nelson, and Rita Earith.

Band Has Outstanding Year

The Willow Springs Marching Band represented our school well this year as they played the halftime shows of 6 home games, marched in 3 parades, and attended many contests. At Aurora, they received a "2" rating, and they also received a "2" at Carthage. All the hard work paid off though when they marched at SMSU and received a "4" for the first time in Willow Springs history, and Shelley Hughes was named - Best Drum Major.

"I was surprised at first, I knew they had done well, but not that well. It was neat that Shelley got Best Drum Major, plus the fact that we brought home three trophies, which made it a super day overall," said Mr. East.

The band was then invited to march

in the pre-game show at SMS, but it was cancelled because of the rain.

The concert band then took over and began practicing for contests.

At S.C.A. pre-contest, the band received a "2". They then went to Rolla where they again received a "2". Skeeter Hall played solos on the piano and marimba and got "1" ratings, Jill Wyatt played a tympani solo and received a "1", and the percussion ensemble also received a "4".

Due to Mr. East's illness, the band had to practice on their own. "The kids really picked up and took off with it. They had a job to do and they did it. Jeff Carter and my wife, LeEtra, helped keep it going."

Percussion Ensemble: Jay Sherrill, Cretia Gibbons, Kenny Martin, Jill Wyatt, Brian Gregory, Carla Brown.



Row 1 - Angie Collins, Donna Beltz, Sarah Smith, Charlotte Hogan, Cindy Cummings, Shelley Hughes, Stephanie Carroll, Sabrina Lewis, Wendy Klappmeyer, Tami Riechers, Kori Nelson. Row 2 - Cindy VanDerWerf, Tawnya Altermatt, Angie Perkins, Tori Adams, Kelly Roberts, Missy Dick, Rob Smith, Ann Cox, Roberta Barton, Anita Todd, Michele Feagans. Row 3 - Rita Earith, Richard Barton, Patty Grogan, Jill Emmerson, Kris Nelson, Christie Cummings, Brad Holloway, Kim Lee, John Taylor, Anita Friga. Row 4 - Debbie Witt, Steve Turner, Leroy Dean, Mike North, Scott Grogan, David

Campbell, Janet Carroll, Chad Emmerson, Tony Johnson, Kara Traver. Row 5 - Janet Troncin, John Martin, Craig Emmerson, Charles Castle, Daniel Grogan, Charles Nickell, Renee Thompson. Row 6 - Kenny Martin, Cretia Gibbons, Carla Brown, Brian Gregory, Jay Sherrill, Jamie Watson, Jill Wyatt, Ariane Brooks, Jennifer Pitman, Skeeter Hall, Jill Bailey, Craig Blank. Row 7 - Carmen Andrews, Missy Turner, Jeanie Osborn, Diane Golubski, Donna Rackley, Donna Thornton.

"Not this song again," Christie Cummings seems to be thinking.



"Alright, one more time!" says Mr. East.



Jamie Watson can't seem to get the sounds to come out right.



The Brass Brigade of Willow Springs High School concert band.



Another day, another formation!



The Willow Springs Bruin Band goes marching on.



The band practices their half-time opener to "Mirada."



"Will this song ever end?" thinks Charlotte Hogan, Kris Nelson and Jill Emmerson.

Concert Choir - Seated: Christie Cummings. Row 1: Dawn Lovan, Debbie Witt, Roberta Barton, Patty Grogan, Scott Grogan, Leroy Dean, Daniel Grogan, Angie Collins, Cindy Cummings, Christi Shelton, and Kelli Jett. Row 2: Marlene Honeyfield, Donna Thornton, Letha Grogan, Casey Whiraker, Richard Cash, Fred Davis, Rhonda Kupitz,

Rhonda Daum, Tawnya Altermatt, and Shelley Hughes. Row 3: Holly Caton, Julie Caldwell, Carmen Andrews, Lisa MacMillen, Brian Gregory, Scott Birdsong, Rick Brasier, Lee Freeman, Charlotte Hogan, Beverly Warren, Sherry Boss, and Toni Robertson.



Keeps Singing

Lisa MacMillen and Rick Brasier sneak out for a thirst quencher while the class sings on.



Girls Sextet - Row 1: Tawnya Altermatt, and Cindy Cummings. Row 2: Charlotte Hogan, Debbie Witt, Lisa MacMillen, and Dawn Lovan.

Sung straight from the mouths of babes.

These girls just can't seem to hit the right key today. Chorus students take a break after a hard days work.

Seated: Christie Cummings. Row 1 - Sophia Skinner, Sherry Clinton, Tammy Hoisington, Cindi VanDerWerf, Deanna Jones, Letha Grogan, Richard Barton, David Bradford, Doug Collins, Wendy Wood, Cheryl Cauldwell, Charlotte Haddock, Becky Gullion, Jackie McGlynn. Row 2 - Valerie Baldwin, Greta Brotherton, Tawnya Cox, Tori Adams, Lori Davis, Christy Majors, Kevin Lowe, Matt Bostman, Charles

Nickell, Brad Holloway, Cindy Cummings, Sabrina Lewis, Jamie Ogle, Rhonda Daum. Row 3 - Michelle Vermillion, Debbie Johnson, Pat Bittick, Mary Nichols, Lisa Goodman, Leroy Dean, Danny Andrews, Bill Joslin, Rodger Grogan, Rachele White, Angi Turnbull, Beverly Warren, Cindy Cox, Toni Robertson, Teresa Ferrow, Mary Stolba.

Mr. "C" practices hitting the high notes.



Choir Does Well At Districts

The concert choir is the main vocal music group at Willow Springs and has a big responsibility in representing our school.

During the year, the choir attended the district music contest at Rolla and received good ratings. The girls sextet, Dawn Lovan, Lisa MacMillen, Tawnya Altermatt, Cindy Cummings, Debbie Witt, and Charlotte Hogan, got a "2" rating. The girls trio, Holly Caron, Charlotte Hogan, and Tawnya Altermatt, received a "2" rating, and the madrigal group, Christie Cummings, Dawn Lovan, Shelley Hughes, Rhonda Daum, Leroy Dean, Scott Grogan, Lee Freeman, and Brian Gregory, received a "2" rating also. A "2" rating was given to soloists Scott Grogan, Patty Grogan, and Debbie Witt.

Soloists, Shelley Hughes and Christie Cummings, came home with "1" ratings and went on to state where they each received a "2".

The concert choir participated in the state contest and received a "2".

"This year's choir was probably the most experienced group I have had. We are losing 17 seniors from this group, but I have some good students to replace them," commented Mr. Comstock, director of the choral department.



Madrigal group: Brian Gregory, Lee Freeman, Scott Grogan, Leroy Dean, Rhonda Daum, Shelley Hughes, Christie Cummings, and Dawn Lovan.

"Go ahead, make my day!" says Christi Shelton.

Contempos: Row 1 - Leroy Dean, Christie Cummings, Scott Grogan. Row 2 - Scott Birdsong, Debbie Witt, Charlotte Hogan, Holly Caton, Dawn Lovan. Lisa MacMillen. Row 3 - Lee Freeman, Rhonda Daurm, Cindy Cummings, Tawnya Altermatt. Row 4 - Brian Gregory, Fred Davis, Kelli Jett, Shelley Hughes.



Choir Keeps Singing

This past year has been an active one for the Willow Springs choir.

Among the activities of the choral department this year was attending the S.C.A. Music Festival, the Christmas concert, state music contests, the spring concert, and to close out the year, the baccalaureate. Mr. Comstock, choral director, works many long and hard hours with concert choir and mixed chorus preparing them for these various competitions. Outside of school, Mr. Comstock finds time for a selected few of his students who make up the Contempos. The Contempos also perform at many different functions, but mostly for church organizations.

The choral department also held two fund raisers this year. They sold candles and then cheese and sausage.

When asked what was the highlight of the year, Mr. Comstock said, "State music contests at Rolla."

Mr. Comstock said of this year's choir students, "They have all worked hard!"



Soloists Shelley Hughes and Christie Cummings, who each got a "4" at districts and a "2" at state.

Girls Trio - Tawnya Altermatt, Charlotte Hogan, and Holly Caton; accompanist, Carmen Andrews.

Everyone seems to be enjoying their new song!

"Go away, they're busy!" say Mr. "C's" personal bouncers, Fred Davis and Richard Cash.

Airline - Go Bananas

"If you have to fly - take a plane, and if you take a plane - Go Bananas" was the motto of *Airline*, the 1984 Willow Springs High School play.

A sequel which pokes fun at airplane movies and disasters, *Airline* tells the story of a comical aircraft headed for New York.

"It was hard work, but lots of fun when we were on stage," said Angie Baker who played Abbey, one of the stewardesses.

"*Airline*" began with three different stories in three different scenes: an apartment with the stewardesses - Amy, Abbey, and April, played by Cindy Cummings, Angie Baker, and

Debbie Witt; a film producer's office with the producer, Bozo Savoy, played by Charles Nickell, and his secretary, Mrs. Stillwater, played by Laura North, and a dining room scene in a private home with bossy Mrs. Dragbottom getting dinner for her two daughters, Mabel and Gertrude, played by Angie Collins and Alicia Conner. Mr. Dragbottom, her husband, was played by Andy Lientz.

"I really enjoyed being very bossy and telling everyone what to do," said Christie Cummings.

The stories come together when everyone boards the same plane, a Go Bananas 007. From then on things

went haywire. Happy Tappy, the tapdancer played by Debbie Witt, grew a third foot and was going to have to get it surgically removed.

Airline ended with the Go Bananas 007 crashing at the same place it started because the pilot got lost in a thunderstorm. Yet this seemed to solve many problems and give everyone a "new start."

"Comedy is one of the hardest kind of plays because of the emphasis on laughter," said the director of the play, Mr. Homer Bennett, "yet this one was a success because of the hard work and dedication of the cast and crew."

The pilot and co-pilot check their schedule to make sure they know where they're going.



Dr. Throwback tells Minerva and Harold they must overcome their fears.



Mabel and Gertrude seem to be ignoring their mother's complaints.

"You can't go anywhere looking like that!" exclaims Abbey.

Bozo explains the desperate situation to Lulu and Miss Dagmar.



Smiling Jack Pott is getting annoyed with Barbara.



April and Abbey explain to Barbara why she should not be a stewardess.



"Mabel, turn off that television set!" says Mrs. Dragbottom.



Miss Stillwater doesn't seem happy with her boss, Bozo.



Stop monkeyin' around, Kurt, and say your lines!!

Math Whizzes Receive Awards

Students from Mr. Kahre's math classes attended the 12th annual Math Relays at SMSU, Tuesday April 3rd.

The Willow Springs team has attended the relays every year except one. That year they sustained from going because of school financial troubles.

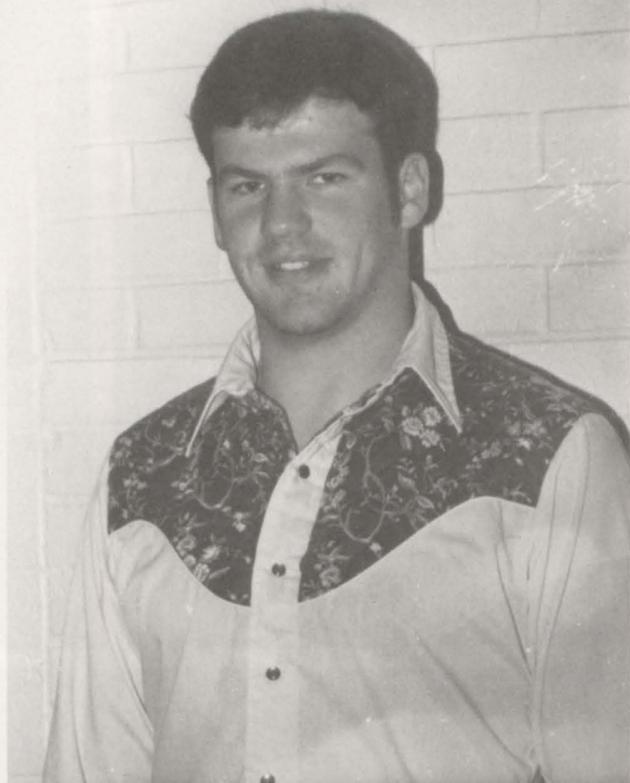
Mr. Kabre stated, "I feel like we had a very average year. The kids were very well behaved and were at the correct stations on time with no problems at all."

The idea of attending the relays is to give as many kids as possible from all over the state the chance to compete against each other.

The results from the relays

were *Computational Trigonometry Individual Event*, Third Place - Kevin Hummel; *Computer Programming Individual Event*, Honorable Mention - Freddie Davis; *Geometry Team Event*, Class AA Schools, Honorable Mention - Karey Curtis, Cindy Cummings, Paul Quinn, and Todd McCallister; *Algebra II Team Event*, Class AA Schools, Honorable Mention - Keith Kentch, Scott Turner, Anita Friga, and Donna Beltz.

The students' participation from Willow Springs High School was good. They displayed an outstanding showing coming home with four awards.



Fred Davis received honorable mention in the Computer Programming Individual Event.



Kevin Hummel received third place in the Computational Trigonometry Individual Event.

Geometry Team received honorable mention. The members were Paul Quinn, Cindy Cummings, Karey Curtis, and Todd McCallister.

The Algebra II Team received honorable mention in class AA schools. The members were Anita Friga, Donna Beltz, Scott Turner, and Keith Kentch.



Tammy Won Second Grand Prize

Four Willow Springs students participated in the Missouri - Rolla Science Fair held March 23rd. They were Tammy Doneski, Linda Oellig, Teresa Fetrow, and Brian Lientz.

Tammy Doneski captured several awards with her research project entitled, "A Study of Farmer's Lung Disease Through Preliminary Isolation and Characterization of Thermoactinomyces Organisms by Utilization of Double Immunodiffusion Techniques Using

Antibodies Derived from Oryctolagus Cuniculus."

She received 2nd Grand Prize overall which is a four year scholarship to the University of Rolla, along with a fifty dollar gift certificate. She also won an Army award, Air Force award, American Society for Microbiologists award, and a twenty-five dollar gift certificate from the Double Helix.

Tammy felt very honored to receive all of the awards. "I felt really great when I won the scholarship. I couldn't believe that I had actually won when the science fair officials told me I had. It seemed that the ten months of hard work finally paid off, and that I had actually accomplished something worthwhile."

Tammy also won other awards with her project. She was one of the thirty-six chosen in the state to present her project at the University of Mo. at St. Louis. Tammy was awarded a 1st place at the SMSU science fair. She also received a 1st place in the science fair in Cape Girardeau.

Teresa Fetrow was also a winner with her project entitled, "The Effects of Acid Rain on Pinto Bean Seeds and Moss Plants." She received third place in the Environmental Science category.

Brian Lientz's project, "The Study of Habits and Population of Squirrels in Two Given Areas of the Woods," received honorable mention and an Army award in the zoology category. Brian also won third place at SMSU.

Linda Oellig received honorable mention in the zoology category with her project entitled "The Effects of Leptospirosis, Equine Herpes, and Fescue Toxicity on Broodmares and Their Foals."

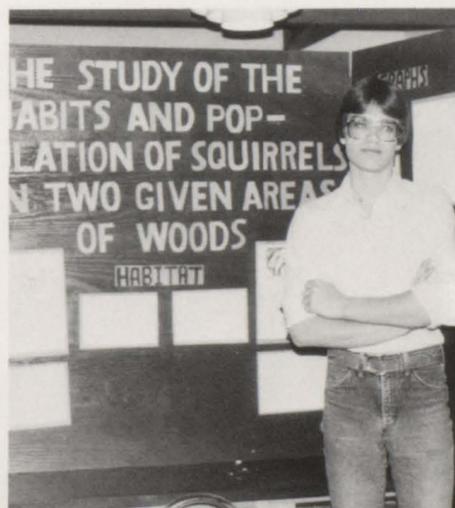
All four students did very well and much hard work paid off for them.



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Teresa Fetrow with her project entitled, "The Effects of Acid Rain on Pinto Bean Seeds and Moss Plants."

Typists Come Out Ahead

The typing teams represented Willow Springs High School very well at district contest in Springfield. As typing teacher Leon Blagg stated, "They were the four fastest typists at the districts." This proved to be true as Kevin Hummel received a gold medal in speed and accuracy, Carmen Andrews received a silver medal in speed and accuracy, and Mike Roper won the bronze in speed and accuracy. Teresa Kimbell also received a gold medal in the open speed and accuracy event.

The advanced typing team which consisted of Kevin Hummel, Carmen Andrews, and Mike Roper won the first place speed and accuracy plaque. The advanced team also won the first place plaque in production.

Kevin Hummel was awarded a

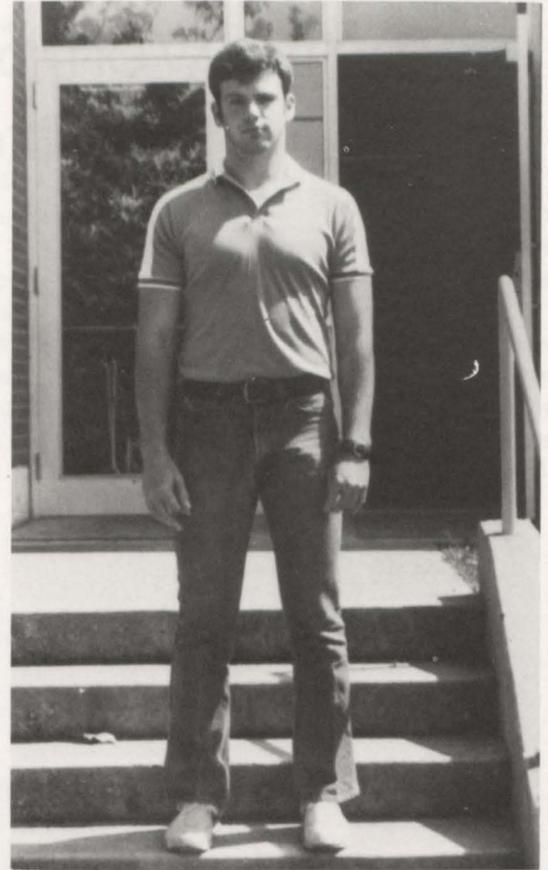
silver medal in production typing.

Teresa Kimbell, Tawnya Altermatt and Debbie Johnson won second place as a team in the open division on speed and accuracy.

Twenty-two schools entered the competition, and Willow Springs was well represented.

"I enjoyed getting to compete with other schools so I can show what my typists can do," said instructor, Mr. Blagg.

At state, WSHS once again proved to be very productive as the advanced team received first in speed typing and second in production. The team was 38 words ahead of the other teams. Kevin received the top individual plaque in each event. Teresa Kimbell placed seventh in the open division.



One of the typing teams consisted of Debbie Johnson, Tawnya Altermatt, and Teresa Kimbell.

Advanced typing team members Mike Roper, Carmen Andrews, and Kevin Hummel display their awards.

Lisa Wheeler tries to improve her speed and typing skills.



Winners in the art show were - Row 1: Marlene Honeyfield and Oscar Ferguson.

Row 2: Mary Stolba, Laura North, Brad Thornton, Robb Cox, and Kenneth Stone.



Students In Art Show

"This year I've had the best Art II class that I've ever had during my teaching career," commented art teacher, Ms. Nickell.

"We've gone on several field trips this year, and everyone of the trips was fun, educational, and gave me a chance to see my students outside the classroom," she added.

There were fifty-two projects entered in the Alpha Rho Tau District Art Show in Mtn. Grove. The following students won awards: miscellaneous sculpture - Marlene Honeyfield, second and Oscar Ferguson, third; pencil - Robb Cox, fourth; tempera - Kenneth Stone, second, Brad Thornton, third, Laura North, fourth, and Mary Stolba, honorable mention; acrylic - Kenneth Stone, honorable mention.

"The students are not only talented they're intelligent and willing to work," commented Ms. Nickell.



Several students enjoy looking at the work displayed in the art show.



Laura North can't believe they put that picture there for everyone to see.



Ms. Nickell spends many long hours arranging art projects for the big show.



Eddie Green and Terry Shelton find the mobile roys interesting.



Keith Kentch, John Buttenob, and Scott Turner point out the pictures they like best.

Publications

Angle Perkins, editor, and Randy Jones, assistant editor, of *Paw Prints*.

Missy and Kris hide from their journalism duties.



Everyone in journalism works hard to meet those deadlines.

Kelly Roberts and Jim Cox are the photographers for the *Willamizzou* and *Paw Prints*.



Angle and Randy get close-up to check for mistakes in the newspaper.



"Wow! Look at this beauty!" Randy Christopher tells Marty Srollwell.

Missy Turner and Kris Nelson, assistant editors of the *Willamizzou*.

"Oh, no, another dreaded layout!" exclaims Karey.

Gang

"All New" Journalism Staffs

Karey Curtis, editor of the *Willamizzou*.



What keeps students of Willow Springs High School informed, entertained, and up-to-date?

In one way or another, nearly every student is affected by the journalism department.

Mrs. Emerson, adviser of the journalism department said, "The newspaper, *Paw Prints*, attempts to keep students informed about events or topics of interest to them."

In general, the Journalism I students learn the basic fundamentals of journalism. The J II students produce the newspaper and the yearbook with some help from the JI students.

The journalism department also furnishes "Bear Facts" for the Willow Springs News. This includes the senior spotlights and some of the activities of W.S.H.S.

The editor of *Paw Prints* is Angie Perkins and she is assisted by Randy Jones.

This was the first year for Angie and Randy to work on the newspaper.

The editor of the yearbook is Karey Curtis. Karey is also in her first year of being an editor. The assistant editors, Kris Nelson and Missy Turner, help Karey with her job and learned the hard responsibilities of their positions in only a few months.

One of the goals Karey has set for the yearbook is to publish one that the seniors will enjoy and appreciate when they look back.

"Karey really works hard on the yearbook, and I know it will turn out good," said Kris. "She dedicated a lot of spare time to make it the best it can be."

Karey said, "I have a lot of good help from the J I students, who are always willing to work and participate on the yearbook. My assistant editors are also very helpful - if it weren't for their willingness to work, I could have never met my deadlines."



Journalism I: Row 1 - Michele Feagans, Tammy Hoisington, Lora Crafton. Row 2 - Shirley Oaks, Anita Bartlett, Deana Jones, Teresa Fetrow, John Bailey. Row 3 - Brenda Bradford, Debbie Ivins, Diane Golubski, Joe Jones. Row 4 - Greta Brotherton, Karlene Cook, Robert Gordon, Randy Christopher.

"Was it two pica up, over, under, across, or what?" wonders Lora Crafton.

Journalism II: Row 1 - Missy Turner, Angie Perkins, Randy Jones, David Lessoff. Row 2 - Cretia Gibbons, Christy Brownfield, Karey Curtis, Kris Nelson, Kelly Roberts.



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"This is one of my rougher days."

Whoever said running a school was an easy job?



"I refuse to sweep the halls again!"

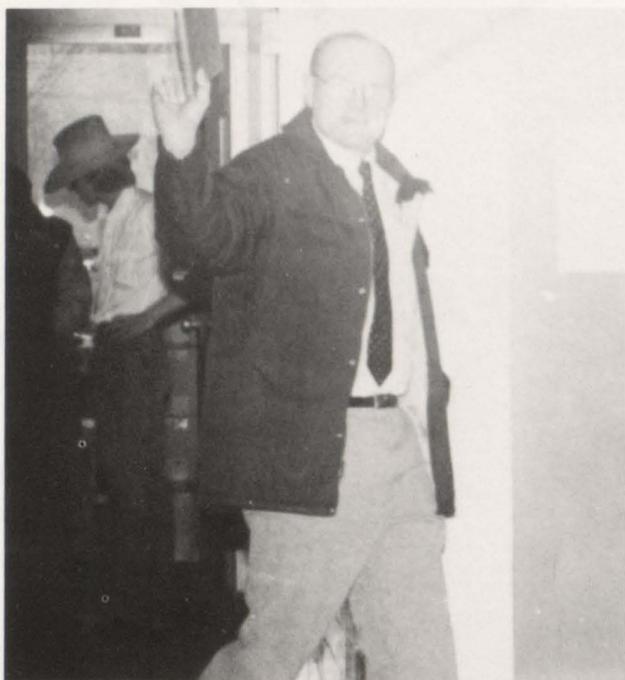
School board members are prepared to make decisions.



Terry Holder - Superintendent
Denzil Caldwell - Principal



Jerry Dunn - Counselor
Sallie White
Sharon Phares



"I never realized I was so photogenic," says Mr. Holder to Sallie White.

Mr. Caldwell's on his way to his next class.



Mechanics, Sharon and Sallie, work on the equipment at school.

This Is What Makes The School Go Round

Did you ever wonder how the school manages from one day to another? The responsibilities and decisions made in order to run the school system are up to three people - the superintendent, the principal, and the counselor.

Mr. Holder, superintendent of Willow Springs School, says he likes his job because, "I enjoy the challenge here." He says possibly the hardest part of his job is trying to develop a budget because there are so many inconsistencies in our financial picture

today.

A few responsibilities of Mr. Caldwell, principal, include curriculum, caring for the building, supervising the ball games, and hiring the faculty. He says the toughest part of being a principal is maintaining discipline.

Mr. Dunn said, "I enjoy the unstructured work environment, but I miss the interaction you have as a classroom teacher." As counselor, Mr. Dunn is faced with dealing with people on a day to day basis.

Secretaries Enjoy School

"I enjoy working with young people and the faculty. The students are the greatest. They are very kind and friendly," said Mrs. Sharon Wiles. "Also," Sharon added, "our students are very grown-up and accept responsibility. I believe they respect authority more than in past years."

Over the years, the secretaries notice many changes in the school. Mrs. Sharon Phares said what she had noticed was that discipline seemed to be better.

Sallie White, bookkeeper for Willow Springs High School, said, "The curriculum has changed for the better, and we are financially sounder than before."

The secretaries help the administration by keeping books, typing letters, and other various things. They also help the students and teachers by sending out bulletins, keeping up student files, and preparing the seniors for graduation.

By keeping the school running smoothly, the Willow Springs High School secretaries prove to be a big help to everyone.



Sharon Wiles seems to be enjoying her work.

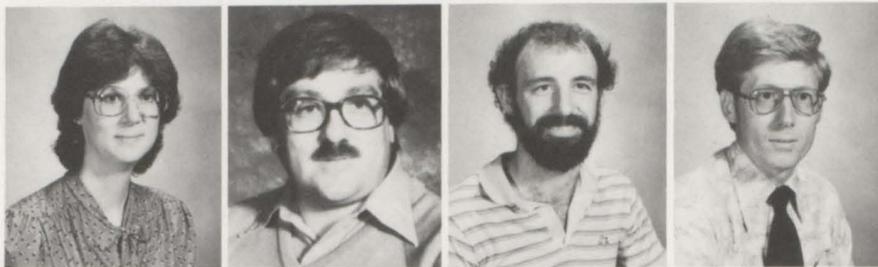
Sharon Phares ponders over a problem.

Sallie White works intently during a busy day at the office.

Mr. Dunn completes his duties as a typing student.

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"I could help you more if you were on the right page," Mr. Haney seems to be saying.

Never trust a smiling teacher if you know what's good for you!
Ms. Mackey enjoys the original answers to her test questions.





Paul Magors
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What Makes Teachers Tick?

Have you ever wondered why anyone would want to be a teacher? It seems like grading all those papers, correcting students, and teaching would become a bore after awhile.

Most teachers do not feel this way, and one of them is Mr. Blagg. "I like being a teacher and being around kids. I feel I'm easy to get along with, and this helps a lot in my field of work." Mr. Blagg also teaches at S.M.S.U. campus part-time.

Teaching is a job that requires patience, intelligence, personality, and a desire to work with students. A teacher also has several responsibilities, but most teachers accept these and do their best job to fulfill them.

Andy Yinger, cross country, track, football coach, and drivers ed instructor, enjoys watching the

students progress and become the best they are capable of being.

"Watching students progress like that and influencing them in positive aspects is what I enjoy most about being a teacher."

Coach Caldwell's reasons for being a teacher are similar to those of other teachers. "I like being around students and helping them learn and being able to inspire someone. I also like to teach because it keeps me young," said Coach Caldwell.

A school couldn't be a school without teachers. They are the center of the entire education process and without them the bells would never ring. The students learn a lot from the faculty at Willow Springs High School, and the teachers are appreciated greatly.

"Who threw that?" questions a bewildered Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Wagner obviously doesn't think the joke was all that funny.



Mr. Moyer - The first cabbage patch kid.

Mrs. Emmerson is up in arms over the yearbook deadlines.



Ms. Hilton chuckles over this morning's Garfield.



Bringing In The New

"The most interesting part of teaching journalism this year was learning how the yearbook and newspaper are produced," said Mrs. Emmerson.

Making a yearbook and newspaper come out successfully isn't as easy as one might think. It takes a lot of time and effort for both the teacher and students.

This year was Mrs. Emmerson's first year teaching journalism. "It was a real challenge because there was so much to learn!" she commented.

Because this was her first year, she needed some assistance in learning the basics. "The editors of the yearbook and newspaper were outstanding! They worked extremely hard!" she added.

The editors for both the newspaper and yearbook spent many hours outside of class working long, hard hours to meet the hectic deadlines.

In conclusion, Mrs. Emmerson had nothing but praise for her journalism classes. "I had a very good J.I. class, and I hope to see them all back next year in J.II," she said.



Mrs. Thornton wonders if she prepared today's lunch correctly.



Ms. Nickell shows how to cut a piece of paper in art class.



"Okay, class, it's time to start dissecting the pigs!"



Mrs. Wagner enjoys the great outdoors.

Coach Yinger seems to be enjoying an article in his favorite magazine.

Could this be Mr. Beltz cutting out paper dolls?



Mrs. Shriver and Miss Campbell work hard in preparing the lunch.

Head cook, Mrs. Laden, reaches for another handful of scrumptious lettuce.

All In A Day's Work

Holding down three jobs, teaching a tough curriculum, and staying after school with computer students are just some of the things that Edward Maurath does during a "normal day"!!

When asked what he does during a normal day, he replied, "I have no normal days!" Mr. Maurath, who is in his eighth year of teaching at W.S.H.S., teaches physics, computers, chemistry, and in the past he has taught higher math courses. He teaches the Math 1 classes and sponsors the Beta Club. He also works at two downtown businesses as a computer consultant and a tax consultant.

Mr. Maurath feels that the most important thing to learn is the learning process. He said, "The world is always changing. What we learn today may be obsolete tomorrow. If we understand the learning process, we will always be able to adapt to changes."



Mr. Maurath contemplates the atom bomb!

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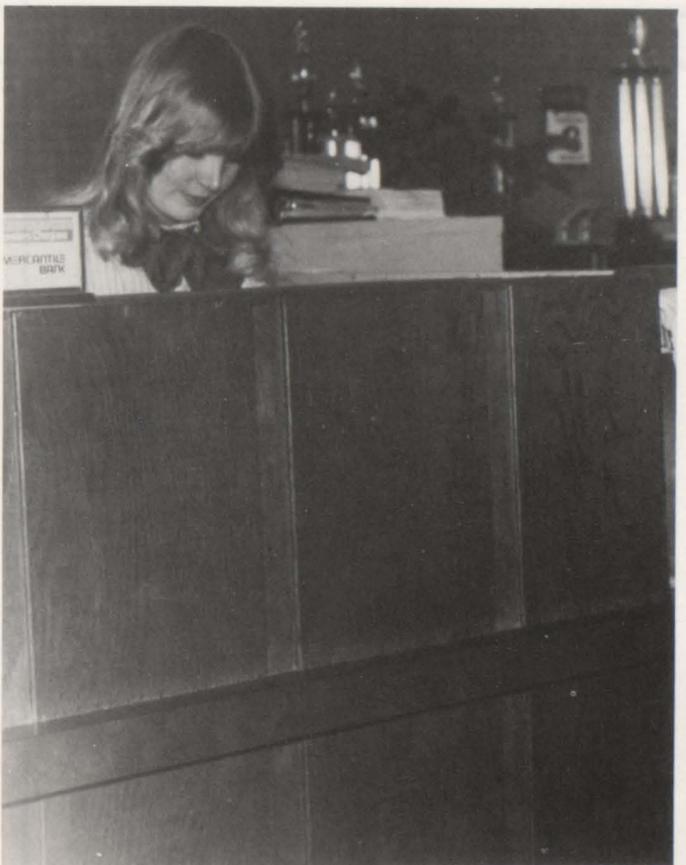
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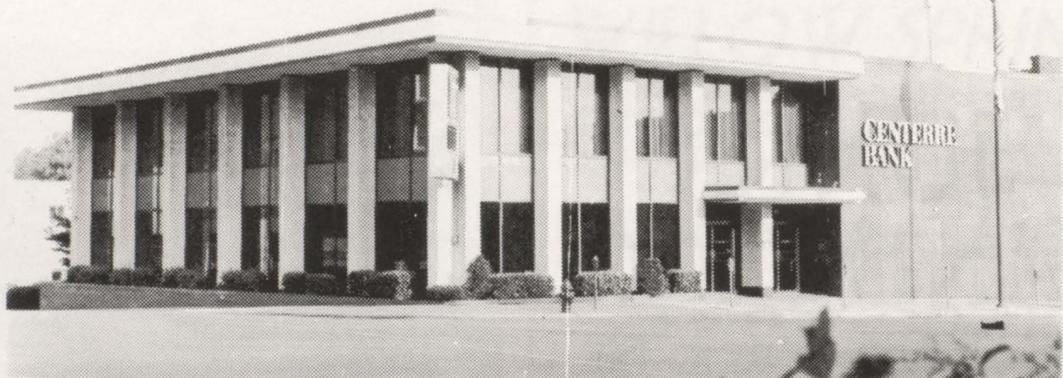
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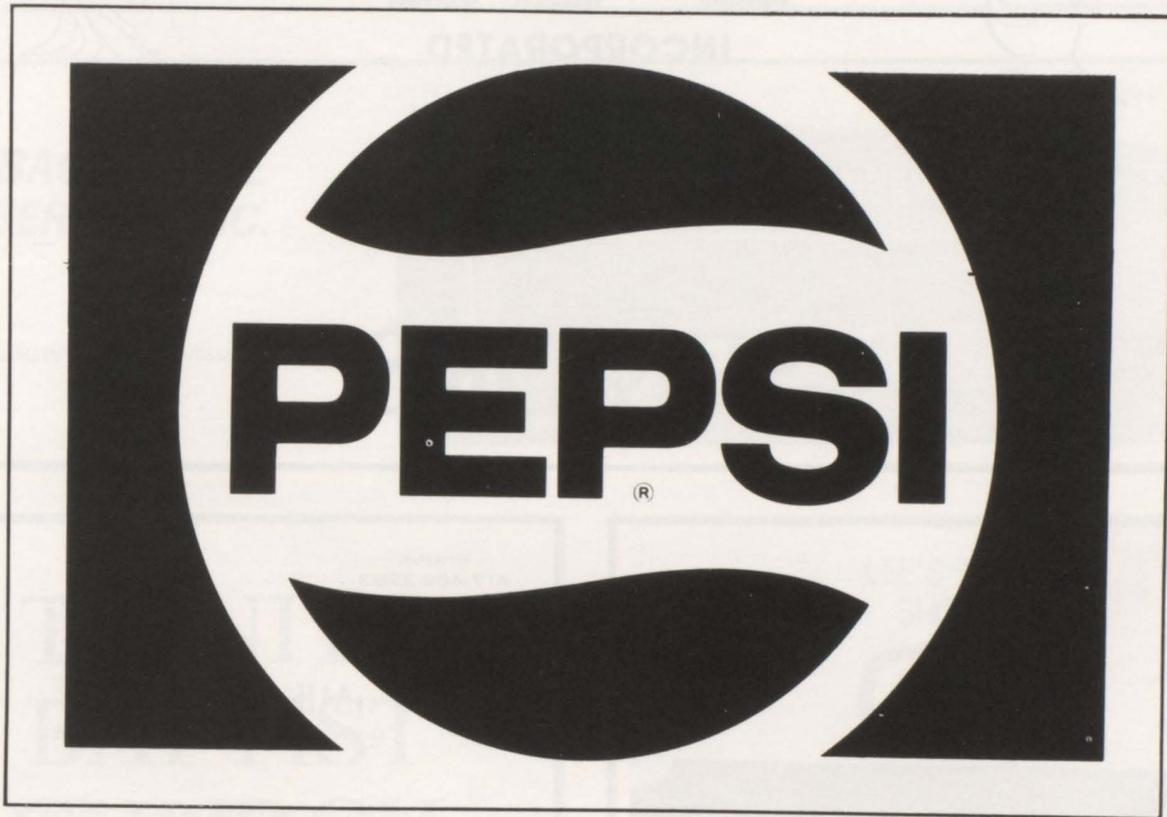
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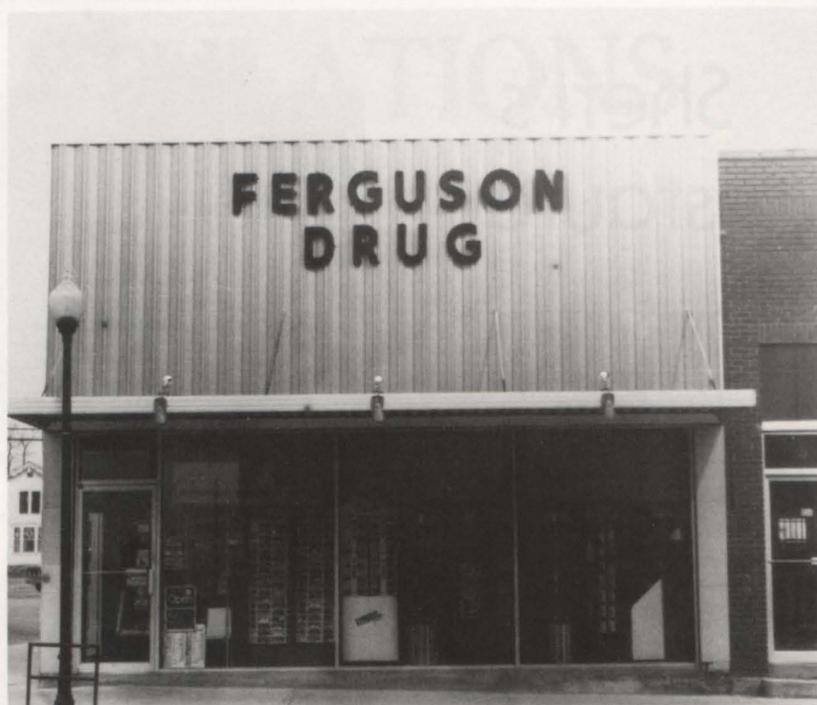
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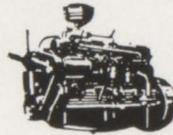
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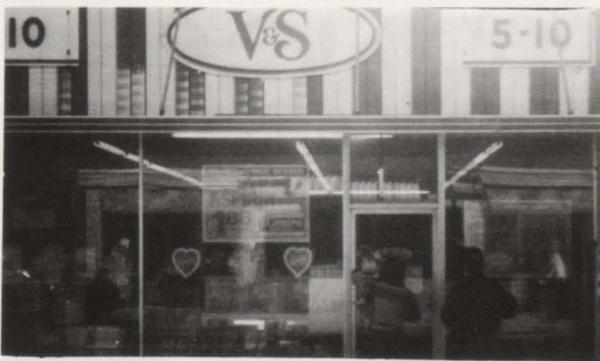
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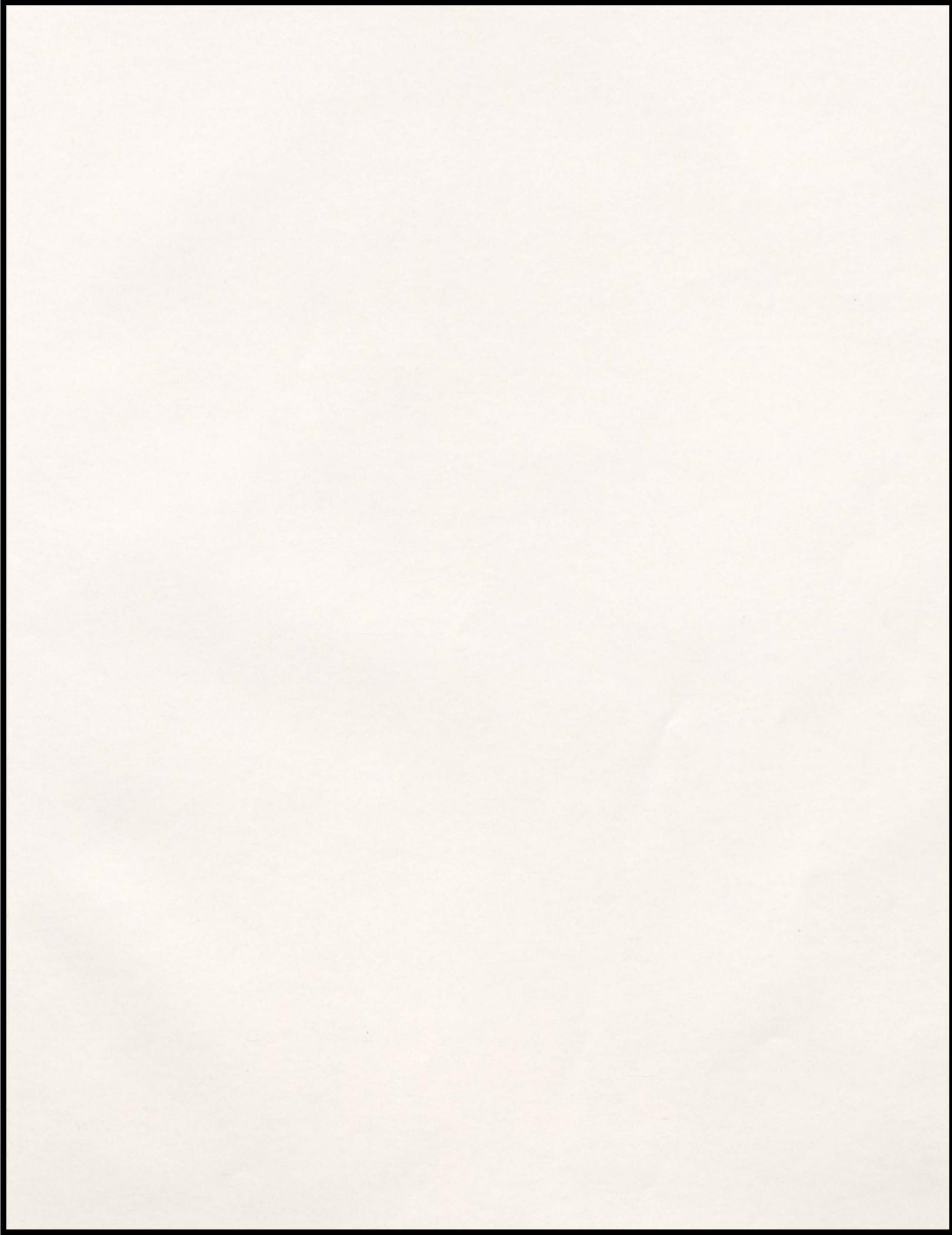


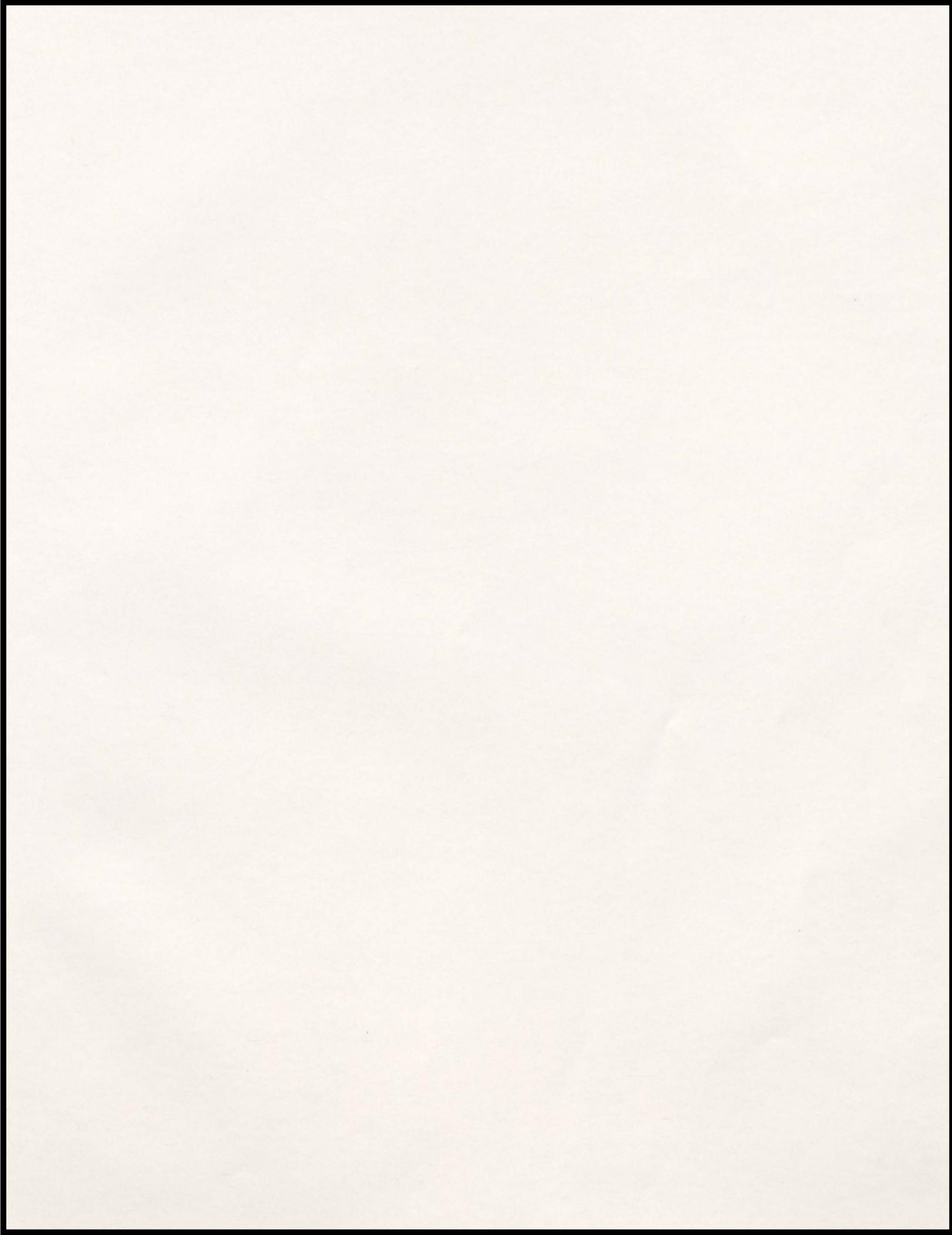
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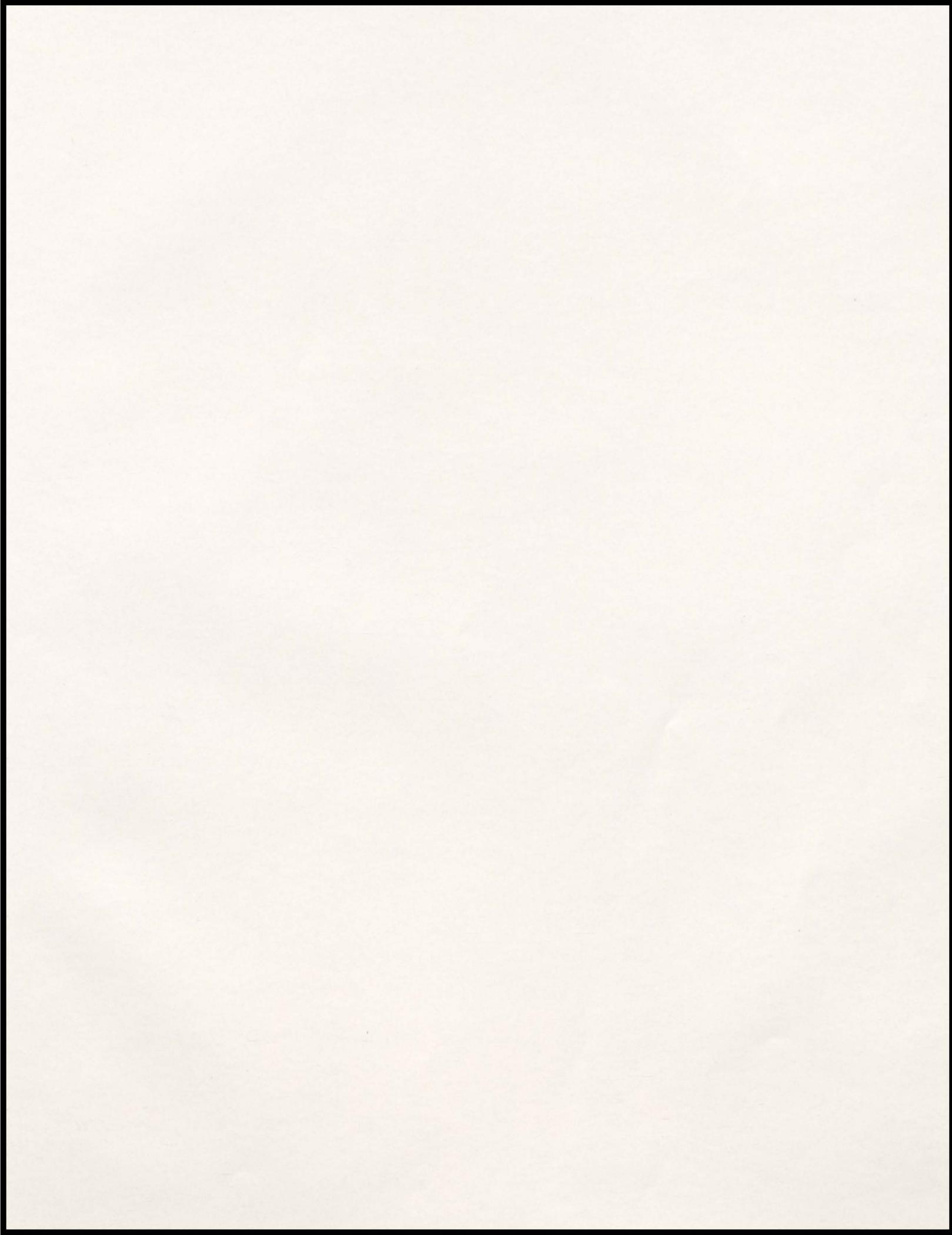
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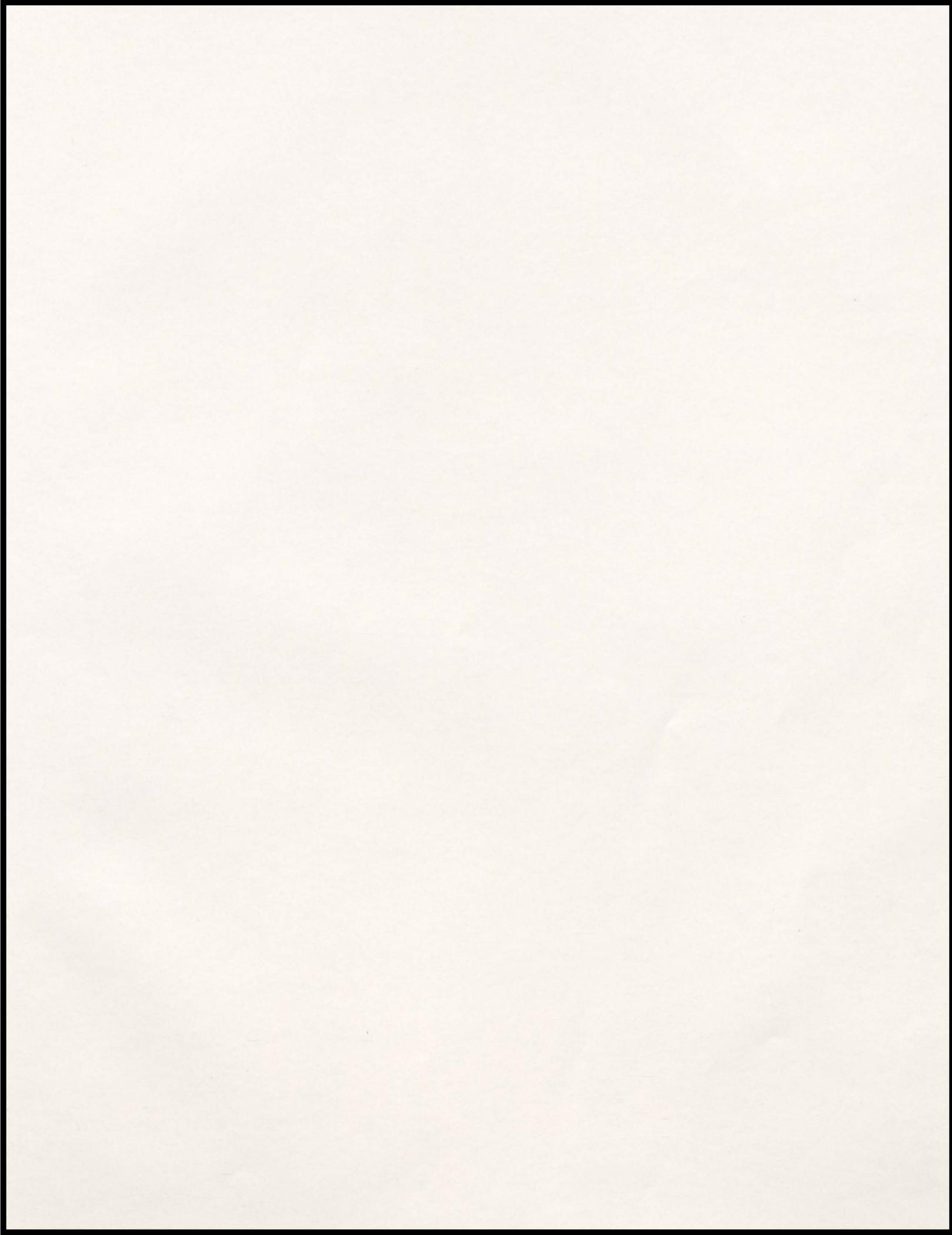


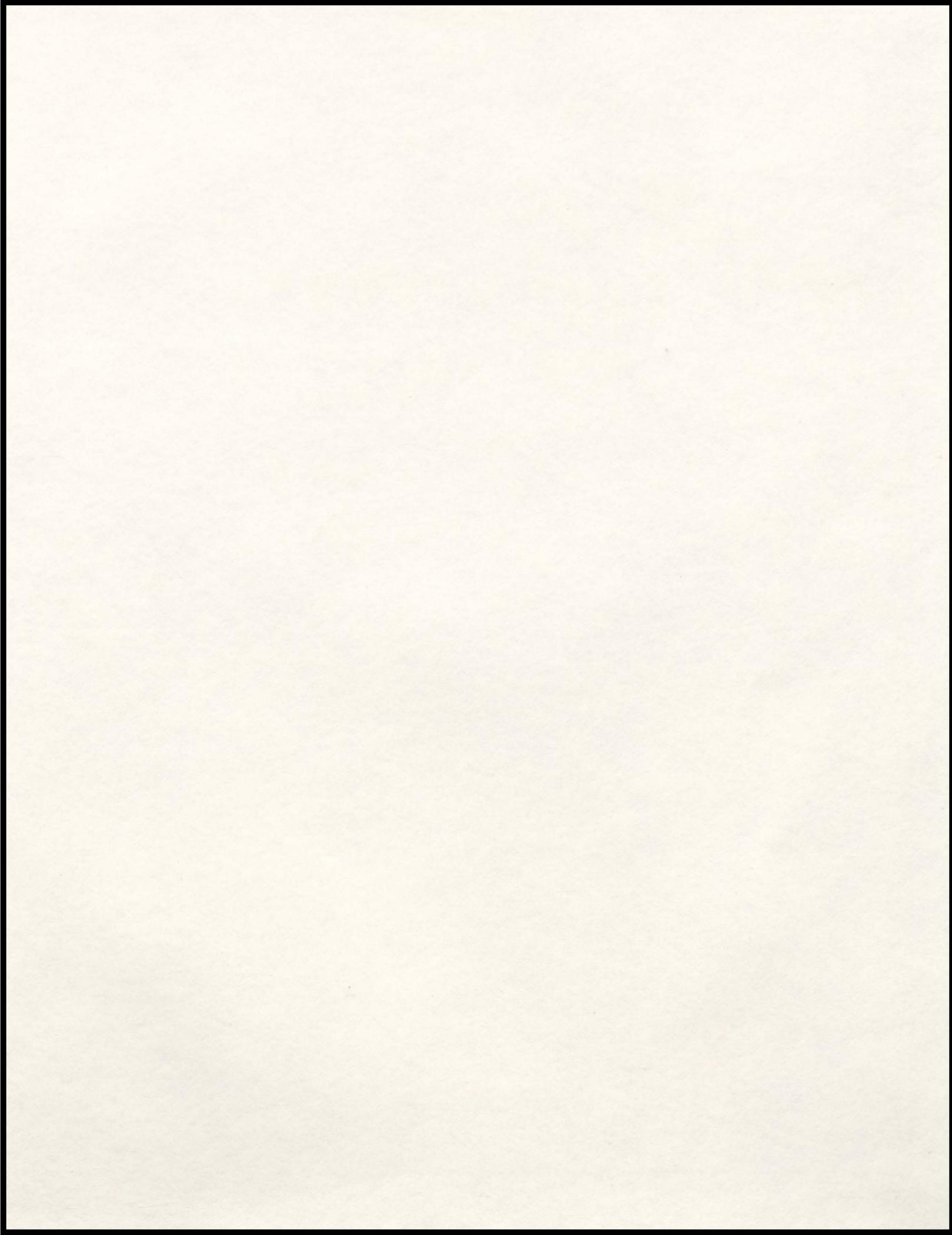
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