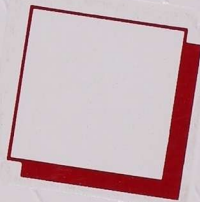




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A "FROSH" START

How was your first day of high school? Probably not too much different than the class of '91. Some of the responses that were given were:

"I was nervous, shaky, and my nails became short. It wasn't what I expected, I imagined it to be a lot harder on me," said Chris Kemm. Another response from Jennifer Lundquist was, "I thought I would get lost going to my classes, but we ended up having a home room. I enjoy coming to Ma-

pleton and seeing my friends again."

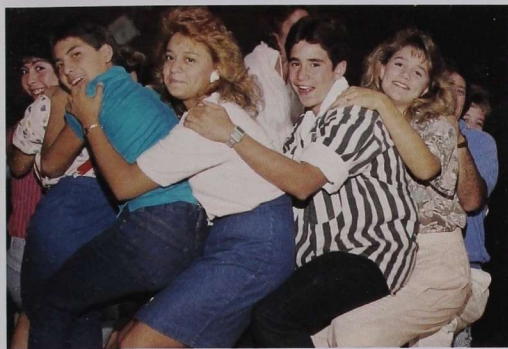
The freshmen really did express their feelings but weren't in possession of the facts.

Over the years freshmen have been treated differently. For instance, we now have a Core program, where freshmen are separated from upperclassmen and are placed in home rooms. After their sixth set lunch they are part of the regular schedule where they learn that high school is not just the facts.



When freshmen first come to high school, teachers try to mold them. Mr. Kell begins to explain how to make a train. Several tries and finally they get it right, but not everyone is organized. Photo by S. Rairden

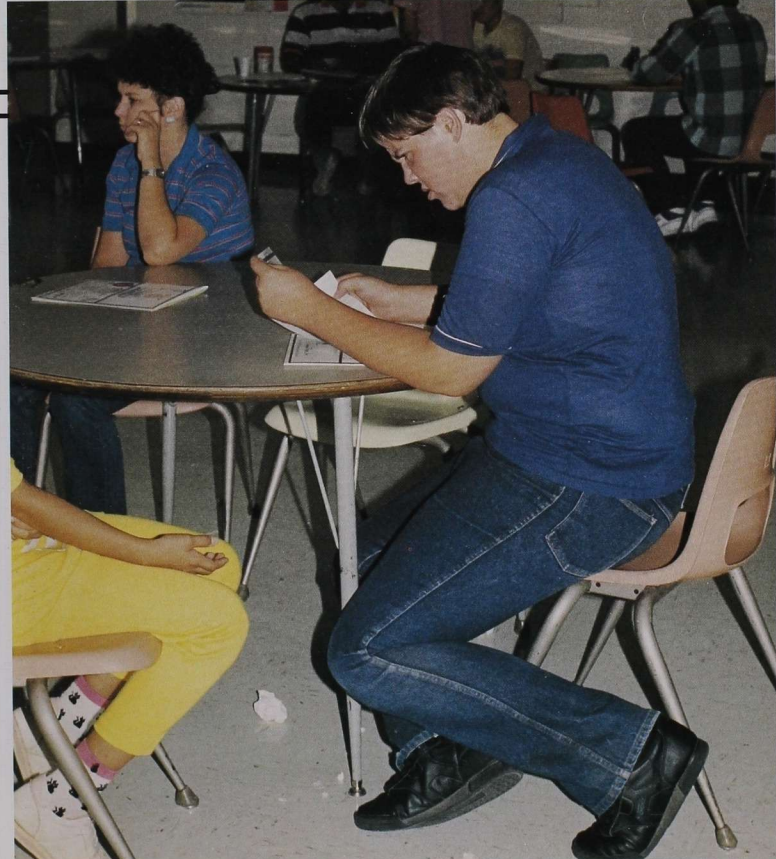
Freshman show off their talent when they work together as a team. Photo by S. Rairden



The pressures of Mapleton can get you all tied up in knots. Photo by S. Rairden



Panic overrides Todd Steege as he tries to figure out his first schedule. Photo by A. McLain



Eluding The Facts

The fact is school isn't just a place for a person to learn how to read, write and do arithmetic. Mapleton is not made up of just facts, but of individual people who like to express themselves in a variety of ways. It's a place where a student also comes to socialize, have fun, and creatively

pass the time.

Some students spend time with the opposite sex catching up on the latest facial exercises, while others communicate by using the art of note pass-

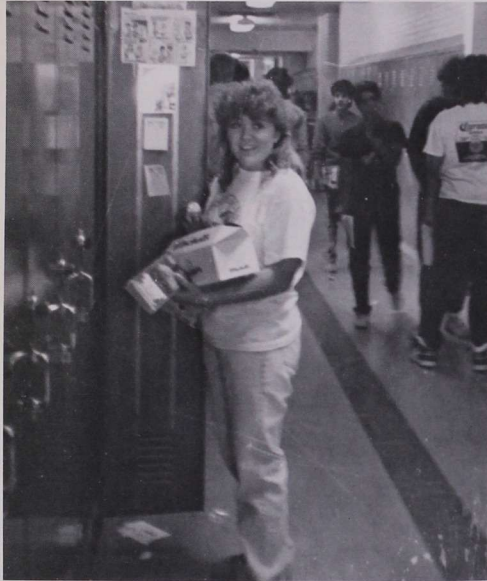
ing. They may also choose to go on field trips to Taco Bell, McDonalds, or some other educational institution. Still others take an in-school holiday and retire

to the heat register at the back of the classroom to catch up on their slumbering skills. Somehow, between it all, the three "R's" are usually learned.



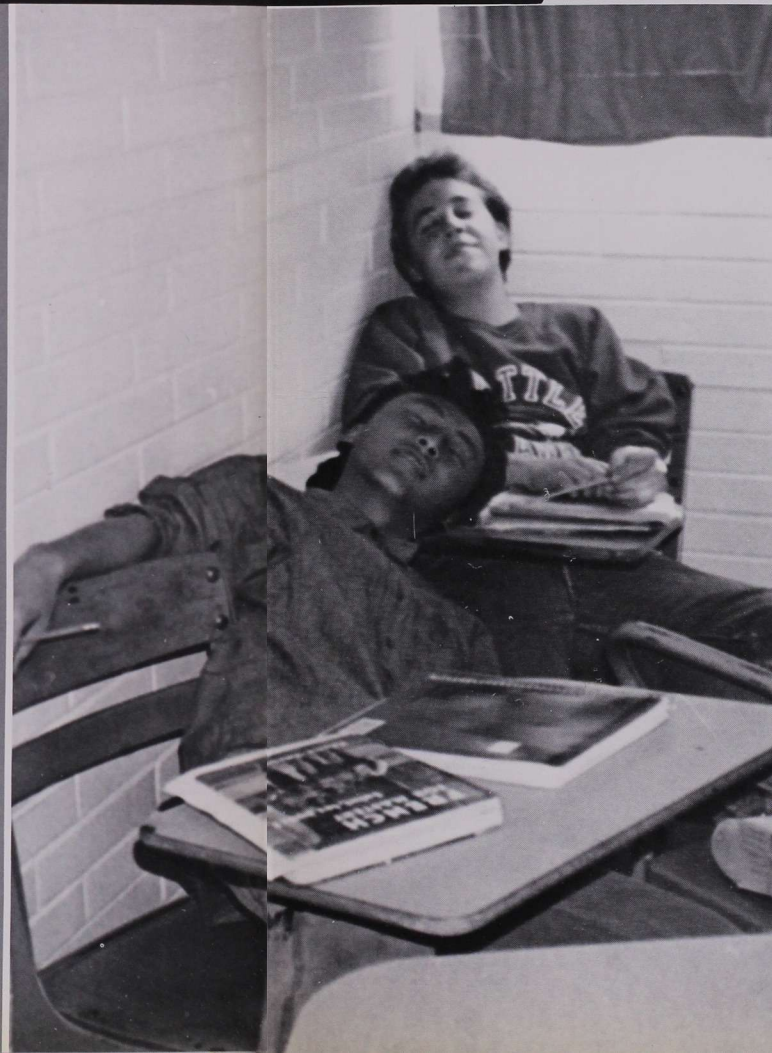
Mike Kuhns and David Ritchie escape their business class to take a stroll on the roof. Photograph by Brandi Jones.

Christine Halbert is caught on her way back from a donut run. Photograph by Mike Noe.



Rich Claire and Sabrina Ortiz engage in embracing exercises before class.

Mong Ngateng and Robert Glass catch up on sleep as Mrs. Alpern explains the finer points of "le francais". Photos by Mike Noe



"Sitting in the classroom; forty-five minutes to go. What should I do? I know! I'll play sick! That's it. Now, how to get Mrs. Bohlender's attention. Well, I've had my hand up two minutes. Uh oh. She spotted me. Well, here it goes. Mrs. Bohlender, I don't feel good. Can I go to the office? Oh! Thank you! Now all I have to do is call mom, moan a little, and I'm in

soap city. 'Hello, mom? Can I go home? I really feel bad. Yeah, I guess. All right! Bye!! 'Well, I've done it again. Home free away from THE SCHOOL!!' Lisa Wright

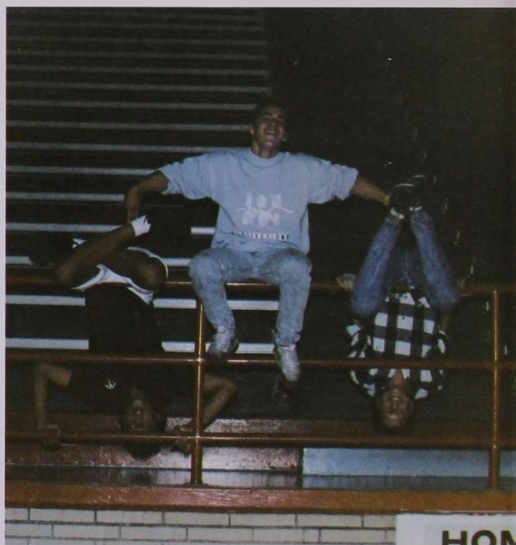
"I say that I'm going to the bathroom and then I roam the halls and go to the DECA to visit my friends." Erika Gonzalez

Above: Todd McConnell smuggles a message to Gary Lampshire as the teacher looks the other way. Photograph by Mike Noe.

Fact's For "88"



Stonewash is definitely in. Rudy Guerrero shows his crazy hair and clothes by acting crazy. Stacy Brown, Chad Rice, and Gaven Dutton are simply outrageous. Photo by R. Finley.



Sjoni Hamm and Oscar Cabral show us smiles are in.



Max Padilla displays short side's as the new look. Dan Sandoval shows that sweatshirts are even in on hot days. Swatches are still carrying the FAD. Photos by R. Finley

○	No socks, big shirts, boots,
	peach, khaki, jean jackets,
	Stonewash, sweatshirts,
	levis, Generic Hamburger
	Stand, shaved sides, colored
	contacts, rolling your pants up,
	Reeboks, Bermudas,
	skateboarding, sleeping
	in late, parties, warm days,
	Mapleton spirit,
○	music (various kinds),
	weight training class,
	Broncos, Swatches, letter
	jackets, Honda Prelude,
	Grand Am's, Spud McKenzie,
	the malls, 7-Eleven,
	long shirts, all,
	Max Headroom,
	Coke/Pepsi,
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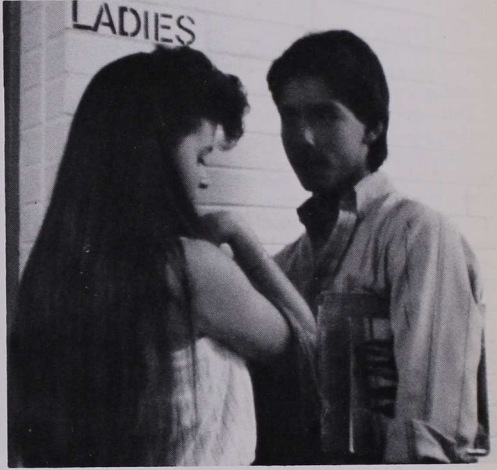
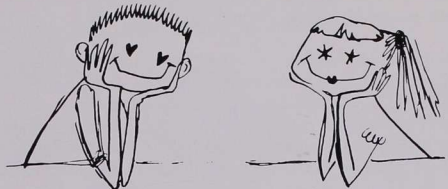
Dating Games

For the fifth time they exchanged glances across the crowded hallway, pretending not to notice. As she giggled something in her friend's ear, he leaned against an open locker waiting for the right moment to pop the question. Just then his elbow slipped from the locker and he and his books splattered across the floor. His face reddened with embarrassment as she walked by him and shyly giggled. Once again he lost his nerve to ask her out.



Mr. and Mrs. Hill say, "We may be old but were not dead yet!" Though people and marriages change, the romance still lives on. Photo by R. Finney

Gary Romo and Gina Nichol standing together cheek to cheek. Now aren't they cute? Photo by R. Gonzales.

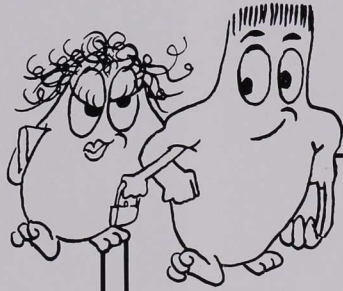


Wes Garner and Shannon Douglas show us that nothing can break through their love. Photo by R. Gonzales

Andy Lujan Stares with admiration at Colleen Francis as she shyly looks down. Photo by R. Gonzales



Scott Strayer tells Cindy Hergenrater that she can lean on him when she's not strong. Photo by R. Gonzales



A Crazy Turn Of Events

If you would have asked anyone what the temperature was on the day of the Homecoming Parade you would have gotten an average answer of eighty-seven degrees. The actual temperature was seventy-eight degrees. At 1:00 p.m. October 2, the parking lot of Western Hills Elementary School was packed full of students preparing for Mapleton's Homecoming Parade.

The parade wound itself out of the parking lot, and down towards the eagerly awaiting school children.

Difficulties arose as the parade passed by John Dewey Junior High School. It seemed that someone had failed to block off incoming traffic onto the parade route. As a result of this, normal traffic was sitting in the parade amongst the rest of the entries. This did cause some

concern and danger because the parade passed by young children.

The theme of the parade was "Crazy Nights" by the rock group, KISS. The first place Senior float carried the theme through by having an insane Machebeuf Buffalo, in a straitjacket, being pulled into the cage by two orderlies from the "funny-farm". The Sophomores took second place; the

Freshman took third; and the Junior float came in last place.

The final score of the Homecoming game was, Mapleton-6, Machebeuf-12. The game remained scoreless throughout the first half. The Falcons and the Buffs both scored six points in the third quarter. In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter the Buffs scored another six points to win the game.



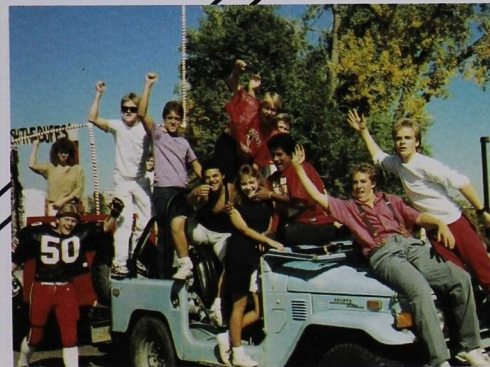
The orderly from the funny farm, Brandi Jones, walks alongside the winning float keeping a strong hold on the rope that holds the buffalo in his straitjacket. The sign that went around the float read, "They're coming to take me away. Ha Ha Hee Hee Ho Ho."

The cheerleaders and the rest of the Mapleton fans watch the Falcons and the Buffs battle on the field. Photographs by Scott Rairden.



Anthony Sandoval attempts to block as Brad Carlson runs the ball up the middle.

Junior, Leonard Ortega makes the tackle against a Machebeuf opponent. Photographs by Scott Rairden.



The underclassmen show their pride on the second place Sophomore float. Photograph by Scott Rairden.



FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS TASTE TRADITION

SPIRIT WEEK

- M** = Girls As Guys/Guys As Girls
T = Teacher Day
W = Backward/Inside Out
T = Dress Up
F = School Colors

Traditionally, the seniors dominate the powder puff game. The outcome was no different and the game was never in doubt. The class of '88" jumped out to an eight-to-nothing lead in the first quarter. Although the juniors tried to keep it close, the experience of the Seniors proved to be too much, and the final score read: Seniors 24, Juniors 0.

As usual, the game was an entertaining one, (even though the latter stage was played in the sunset) and was a great time for all parties involved. Let's hope the tradition is carried out for years to come.

The traditional Welcome Week was also on the agenda during Homecoming Week, although there were low tallies for participation. When I asked Brian Salomon and Don Hodges they said "I was embarrassed and didn't have the materials to do some of them."

Maybe next year, freshmen will show more enthusiasm but it will still be a tradition at Mapleton.



Colleen Francis can only stand and admire the speed of Lisa Velasquez around the corner. Photo by S. Rairden

Most guys can only dream about it, but Mike Medina-Brodsky, Louis Sailas, Dwayne Newton, Oscar Cabral, and Rudy Rodriguez made it come true. Photo by A. McLain



Annette Payne thinks "not this time" as she stops Shanna Reid for the only time in the powder puff game. Photo by S. Rairden

Susan Ronish taunts the Junior line as they set up to punt the ball down field. Photo by S. Rairden



Shanna Reid has speed, just ask the Junior powder puff team. Photo by S. Rairden

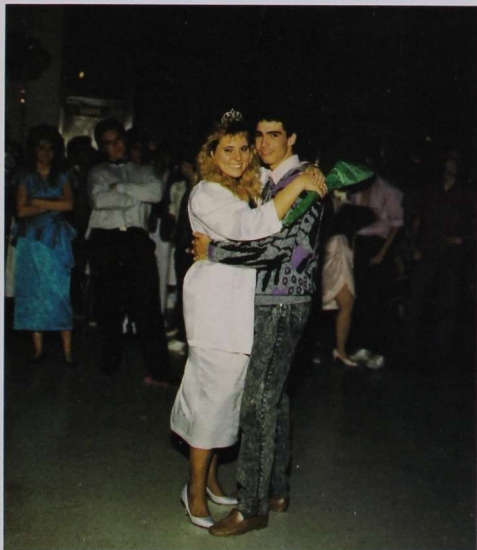
Valerie Suazo looks straight ahead as she centers the ball to Virginia deAnda. Photo by S. Rairden

DANCING TO THE BEAT

"In my dreams" was the thought of the Falcons as they attended the 1987 Homecoming Dance. For Gina Nichol and Larry Trujillo a dream came true.

"I was real honored and surprised" said King Larry Trujillo. "This is something I'll never forget."

"I was so happy I didn't expect to win!" said Queen Gina Nichol. "Everybody treated me so nice."



Sophomore Attendants- April Wilson escorted by Gary Romo.

Junior Attendants- Patti Marrone escorted by Greg Maes.

Ahh how cute! exclaims the crowd as Gina Nichol and Larry Trujillo lead the Royalty dance.



Where's my partner? asks Chad Rice as he dances with the crowd.

The crowd anxiously awaits the introduction of the homecoming royalty. All photos by S. Raiden



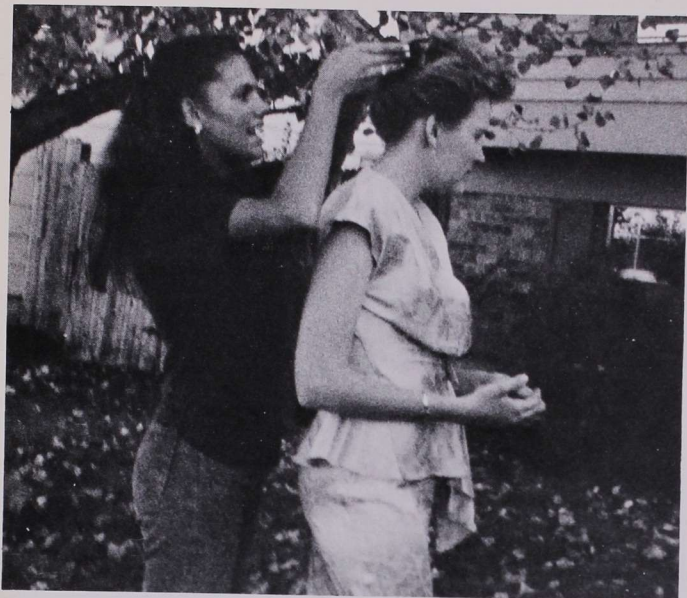
Showing off their dancing skills, Sioni Hamm and Stacy Brown share a couple of steps with Jeff Martinez and Amy Weber.



Senior Attendants- Lisa Gaglia and Dean Persichitte enjoy the parade while sitting on a white shiny porsche.



Senior Attendants- Liena Arenas escorted by Chip Padilla. Freshman Attendants- Kelly Valdez escorted by Phillip Sailas. All photos by S. Raiden



Eva Nye has known her best-friend, Tammy, since first grade at Federal Heights Elementary.

"We keep in touch mostly by phone or car," said Eva. "We like to go to the mall to check out the guys and spend money."

When going to a party, they like to drive around first and pick up their friends. "If we both get grounded," Eva adds, "then you can bet, as soon as schools out, we are on the phone ALL NIGHT!"

Eva and Tammy spent this past summer at Elitch Gardens. "I said I loved the Holland express," remembers Eva, "and Tammy told me to propose to it on one knee. She didn't think I would; but I can remember how embarrassed she was after that."

"When we were little," reminisces Anita Long, "I used to go to Marcy's to play house, and we'd have to clean her room first. She always made me pick up the dog crap."

Anita and Marcy have been friends for 13 years. "We lived on the same block with two other girls. Then they moved away. That's when we got close."

They did everything before Marcy moved to South Dakota. "We use to play dolls. As we got older, we'd do more mature things; like walk to Kwik Stop. (We thought it was a big deal.)

"Once, we needed money so we put mud on our faces and went to my door thinking my mom would think we were poor kids and give us money."

"In eighth grade," Anita remembers, "we would spend most of our time talking or trying to make each-other laugh."

Marcy's parents always talked about moving and building a house, but Anita and Marcy never believed them until it really happened.

"What really made us friends was how we understood each other."



Marcy and Anita, with their homemade beauty masks (containing oatmeal, eggs, and cucumber) lie down to rest. Photo courtesy of Anita Long

Eva helps Tammy prepare for homecoming. Photo courtesy of Eva Nye

MHS In Touch With The Facts

Becky, 9-3-87

Hi ya! How's life? School's been in for a week now. It's a real drag, ya know? It was so cool seeing you this summer. We're gonna have to get together again real soon. Ya know who looks real good this year? Remember quiet Robby? Whew! He was working out last year and he got this real nice tan over the summer. Except for the blonde hair, I'd say he was a Tom Cruise look-a-like!

I gotta cut this short. Homework, ya know? Blah!

Later on,
Jackie

Becky, 12-10-87

Hi! Sorry I haven't written for awhile. It was so easy at the beginning of the year, but now school is in full swing, and with the holidays coming up ... well, need I say more?

I really wish I could visit you for Christmas. Sounds like you and your friends are gonna have a really rad time. I wish I could have a Christmas Party on a yacht! Oregon sunsets are soo beautiful.

My mom said I might make it up there for New Years, but I have to be back in school on the following Monday.

I gotta go for now. Tell everyone, "Happy Holidays!" for me.

Love ya,
Jackie

Reach Out And Touch A Pal

Friends can be found anywhere in the world. But what happens when your friends live on the other side of the world?

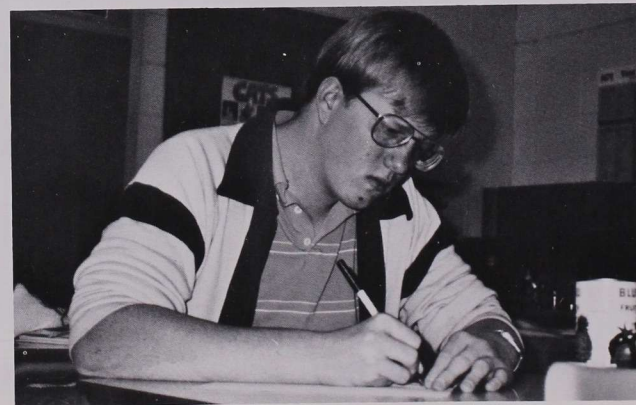


It all started in third grade. Balls were flying across the room, knocking people on various parts of their bodies. The game was dodgeball, and the place was gym class.

That's where Jim Castle first met his friend Craig. "We were the last two on our team against twenty others; and we still won."

Jim moved away five years ago. "We keep in touch by mail mostly; sometimes by phone and every couple of years we meet," said Jim.

"I haven't seen Craig for a couple of years, but whenever we do meet, we usually go hunting-for anything: our brothers, rabbits, coyotes, and birds."



Jim takes time out to write a letter to Craig. Photo by C. Gallegos

Go Ahead . . . I Dare You

Students do it! They do it all the time! They do it on the bus, at parties, and while bumming around with friends. Mapleton students love to do it and they'll keep doing it as long as there is opportunity.

Yes! Students can not resist taking a dare. The dare! What makes it so appealing? Is it the danger, the risk of being caught, or is it the basic need to show off or prove you've "got guts!"

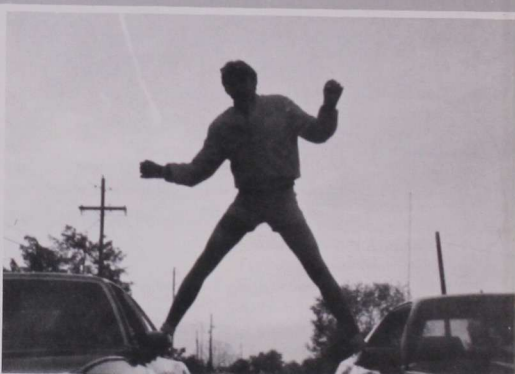
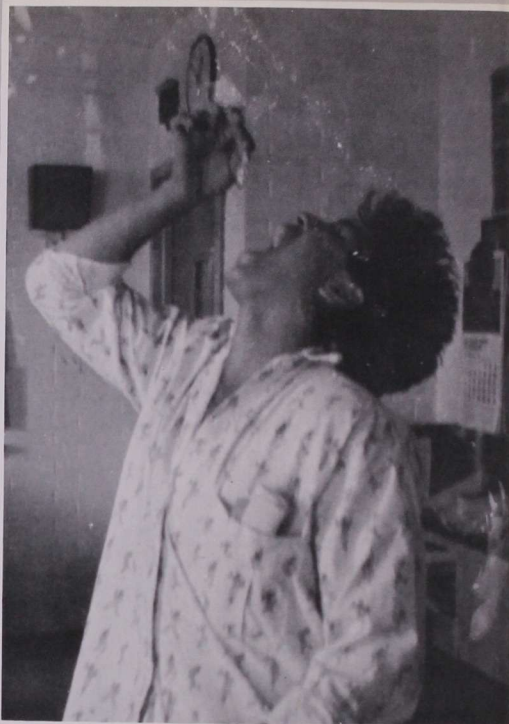
"Me? My scariest dare was sliding under a car on my skateboard," replied Matt Bauer.

Chad Enney answered, "The scariest dare I ever

took was to climb to the top of a water tower in the dark!"

Danger seems to be where it's at, like when Tim Gaitan jumped from the roof of his two story house on his brother's dare. Susie Ronish found herself in a tight spot when a window closed on her after scaling the side of Erika Quintana's house.

It is amazing what teenagers will do for their friends. They will endanger life and limb. They will gladly accept the possible humiliation. They'll defy authority without a thought, and all for the sake of a dare!



Matt Bauer stretches the dare to the limits as he balances precariously between two moving cars. Photograph by D. Echols

Rudy Guerrero gets ready to sink his teeth into the luscious gills of a goldfish. Photograph by D. Echols



Brenda Berlin shows her courage by jumping on the bumper of a Thornton Police car. Photograph by M. Noe

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Larry Trujillo, Denise Lovato, Steve Velasquez, Colleen Francis, Phillip Sailas, April Wilson, Sjon Hamm, Virginia DeAnda, Chip Padilla, Lisa Gaglia, and Chris Kimm. Photo by: R. Gonzales



Boosters

Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Jesse march in the Homecoming parade with smiles. Photo by: A. McLain



Parents And Students Team Up!

They can be seen everywhere ... at all Homecoming activities, sports events, and awards banquets. The Booster Club consists of approximately twenty members. Some special events throughout the year have been very successful, such as the Chili Dinner in February and providing help with dances. The Booster Club plans fund raisers for the special events.

Mr. Rhody and the Falcon Senate

crew did a phenomenal job this year. To start off the year they had an excellent turnout at all homecoming activities. They also had great success with the Halloween costume contest. They gave away twenty dollars to the first place winner, Chrissy Gallegos, for a costume of Opus, the penguin from "Bloom County." Falcon Senate organized a Donkey Basketball game to raise funds and have a fun time.



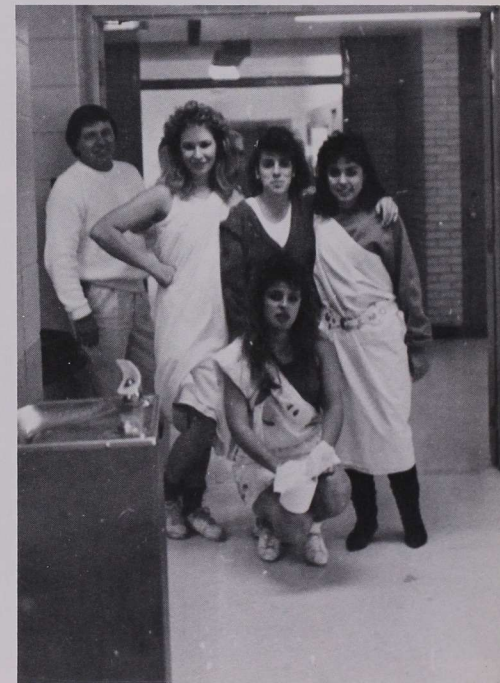
Mr. Rhody and Monica Guerra enjoy themselves during class. Photo by: R. Gonzales



Virginia DeAnda, Chip Padilla, Steve Velasquez and Mitch Rhoads work on merger issues. Falcon Senate Sponsor John Rhody and Senate members Kelli Mills, Lisa Gaglia, Monica Guerra, and Virginia DeAnda model Grecian togas. The Toga dance held in January drew a large crowd.



Mr. and Mrs. McQuown and Mrs. Moore make sure students don't go home thirsty. Photo by R. Finley
Gloria Gonzales, vice president of Boosters, collects money for the Valentines Dance. Photo by R. Finley





Chris Charrette, Gary Lampshire, Chris Byrd, Chrissy Gallegos, Alex Trujillo, Rick Ortiz, Nazir Safi, Susan Ronish, Jeanne Mitchell, Melanie Hernandez, Sandra Garner, Larry Robertson, Tadd Naffin, Eva Nye, Shanna Reid, James Castle. Mr. Newton and Mr. Finney pose before hitting the slopes.



James Castle, Stephen Blucher, and Wanda Poole take a break.

Ski club members do what they do best, ski!



Nazir Safi sits back and takes a breather after a hard brainstorm.

Mr. Ponsford observes Tina Blue, Colleen Smith, Chris Charrette, Sandra Garner, Gary Lampshire while they write about their lodge trip.



Making Fun Choices

School is made more interesting when there are a variety of school activities. New Choices, Knowledge Bowl and the Ski Club allow people to develop in several ways- emotionally, mentally, and physically.

Emotionally — New Choices is a group that meets as a class. Members go on a three day retreat once a semester. "It's a whole bunch of fun," says Chris Charrette. The class meets in Mr. Tilsley's room and

students discuss a variety of problems, good or bad. Misti Marrone has something to say about the class. "I can let everything that I've been holding inside, out. I'm not afraid to say things because I know it won't go out the door when the bell rings."

The Knowledge Bowl is small in number, but according to Mrs. Alpern, "We had a small group of devoted students, but we didn't have the funds to give the kids the competition they needed and wanted." The group met twice a week after school in the computer room to practice for competition by using a disc of trivia questions.

The ski club is small also, until they join up with Highland students to form a bigger group. As a group they get reduced lift ticket prices. The club works this way: Mr. Newton sets a date, and advertises around school. The members who attend buy a ticket that includes the bus ride and a reduced lift ticket.



Stephen Blucher, Wanda Poole, and James Castle approach the knowledge bowl computer as a team.

The lodge group sits around and talks about their field trip while the counselors observe.



Magic Of Music

Doug Tapia and Ron Rosa work together to learn the art of Jazz during the Neo Opus retreat. Picture by A. Buehler.



The hard work, the sweating, the long days and nights, the frustrations, the anger, the confusion. Why do we do it?

This is a question many of the Neo Opus and Chantilly members ask themselves constantly. But when the final product is completed, they all have their reasons. Some do it for the fame, some for the joy of singing, and others have different reasons, but the main reason being their shared love in music. The complaints only seem minor to all the joy

these members get out of these groups.

These young adults spend two semesters together learning, growing, and getting better acquainted to people they never knew before. They get to communicate with people all ages, ethnics, and sexes through their wondrous sounds of music.

These groups learn to grow together with one another. Great friendships come out of helping each other through the hardships and frustrations. Everyone

learns to deal with these problems and to help each other in their times of need.

Overall being in one of these groups is like being part of a well oiled machine. Each individual piece is just that, an important individual piece that intertwine together to make music. If one person breaks down the others must give their best in friendship and caring to help the machine run correctly and smooth once again.



Mr. O shares a story with the Chantilly on his experiences with music. Picture by M. Arenas.



The factor of little sleep held a large effect on these Neo Opus members in the morning. Picture by A. Buehler.



The veteran Chantilly members perform the initiation ritual with the "rookies" of the group. Picture by M. Arenas.



Top row: Pam Wilbur, Tricia Powell, Misti Marrone, Kendra Walczyk, Connie Reppond, Jennifer Rapue, Lisa Krug. Middle row: Liena Arenas, Stephanie Granieri, Robin Frank, Phyllis Roble, Jamie Meissner, Laura Echols. Top row: Tracy Montour, Tammi Trullinger, Christine Halbert, Jennifer Hale, Rebecca Nye. Pictures by Prestige Portraits.



Top row: Laura Echols, Tracy Hafen, Kim Strickland, Cari Floerchinger, Bertha Montoya, Connie Reppond, Tami Dunphy. 3rd row: Stephanie Granieri, Cari Willison, Rebecca Nye, Tammi Trullinger, Brian Hamblin, Jennifer Hale, Tricia Powell. 2nd row: Ellie Martin, Brenda Duran, Tracy Montour, Liena Arenas, Doug Tapia, Ron Rosa, Angela Martinez. Bottom row: Melanie Hernandez, Dawn Huffman, Jennifer Rapue, Kendra Walczyk, Angela Jessee, Phyllis Roble. Pictures by Prestige Portraits.

Top row: Shannon Morlan, Lisa Krug, Tim McGannon, Tony Berti, Chad Hamblin, Jennifer Rapue, Angela Jessee. Middle row: Liena Arenas, Brian Krug, Jill Oltrogge, Brian Rankin, Pam Wilbur. Bottom row: Ron Rosa, Christine Halbert, Tracy Montour, Doug Tapia. Pictures by Prestige Portraits.

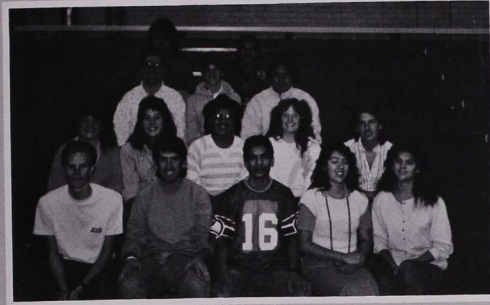
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 Photo by Prestige



Flag members are Lisa Krug, Phyllis Roble, Denice Williams and Eva Nye.
 Photo by Prestige



Jazz band members are Robert Deherrera, Norman Gomez, Tony Spano, Joe Reppond, Mike Torrez, Yvonne Jesse, Lisa Krug, Genevieve Hale, Angela Jesse, Kelly Cline, Brian Rankin, Chad Hamblin, Michael Gallegos, Crissy Gallegos and Eva Nye. Photo by Rick Bottrell



Orchestra Members are Yvonne Jesse, Marisha LeBaron, Tony Berti, Ron Rosa and Misti Marrone. Photo by Tony Spano



Imagine Having Music And Fun!

John Philip Sousa would be proud to see how far marching bands have come since his day. Mapleton carries on the tradition of boasting a glorious marching band. Through the five years Mr. Eldon Wire has directed the band program at MHS, the marching band has grown by leaps and bounds. Mr. Wire said, "My favorite activity is the marching band contests. You can see weeks of work unfold before you and feel a relief of satisfaction of its completion."

The concert band is also looking forward to a year of work and fun. With a trip to Summit, band contest and the Ice Cream Social all on the calendar, the band plans to be busy. "Band is where you can meet new people, learn music and go on a few

trips," said junior Brian Krug.

The jazz band brings together musicians that want to use their talent to practice and perform jazz. This group is voluntary and requires only a good commitment. The jazz band is hoping to perform at concerts and a jazz contest. While there is a lot of fun and games, plenty of music can be learned.

Orchestra is a new idea to MHS. The first orchestra class consists of four string players and one piano. These talented young musicians enjoy expanding their abilities. Performing at a recital, the Christmas concert and other concerts will fill their schedule.

Good luck to all the fantastic groups at MHS!



Drum Majors Tony Spano, Jr. and Crissy Gallegos stand tall in their leadership roles. Each puts in a lot of time and effort for a great band.
 Photos by J. Kietzmann



The percussion keeps a steady beat to keep the band in step. Playing drums isn't as easy as it looks! Their concentration is pretty deep. The band cannot march without their rhythm beating in their ears. Photo by Joanne Kietzmann



Members of the band carefully work on making their show the best it can be. A lot of time and effort was put in by each person to present the spectacular show. Photo by Joanne Kietzmann



Drum Major Crissy Gallegos shares a laugh with Lisa Krug. A little joy is needed as the band prepares to march in the hot sun. The Homecoming Parade allows the band to play for the crowds lining the streets. Photo by C. Hill.





Yearbook - row 1: Dan Echols, Tony Berti, Todd Trujillo, row 2: Ron Smith, Carol Hill - advisor, Crissy Gallegos, Shannon Morlan - editor, Sabrina Ortiz - asst. editor, Tony Spano, Mike Noe, Amy McLain, Mike Gallegos, row 3: Jim Spelts, Sandy Frank, Larisa Bowser, Ranae Gonzales, Anthony Sandoval, Robin Finley, Greg Martinez, Lyle Pugh. Photo by Prestige



National Honor Society - row 1: Brian Rankin, Dan Echols, Bob Barkeem, Row 2: Tony Spano, Jon Avalos - sponsor, Mike Noe, Lisa Valdez, Kim Walczyk, Liena Arenas, Shanna Reid, Sia Lo, Eva Nye, Crissy Gallegos, Row 3: Mike Gallegos, Shannon Morlan, Greg Martinez, Colleen Francis, Kelli Milfs, Lisa Gaglia, Sabrina Ortiz, Mike Medina - president. Photo by Prestige

SETTING GOALS

Setting goals and reaching them; that's what these groups, the National Honor Society, the Wingbeat Staff, and the yearbook staff, had in common.

The Honor Society is a group of students displaying leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Their goals were to develop school pride and get more involved in the community.

The Wingbeat Staff's goal was different. Their goal was putting out a monthly paper including sports, fea-

tures, and a summary of Mapleton's events. Larisa Bowser said, "Deadlines were our worst problem. We never seemed to be ready."

Deadlines were also a challenge when printing the yearbook. Late nights were spent cropping pictures eating popcorn, and designing layouts. Somehow, deadlines were always met.

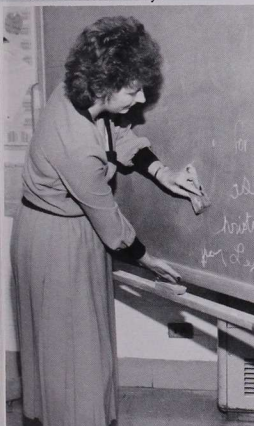
These groups, having little in common, were each working to meet their individual goals.



Mike Medina, president of the Honor Society, stands to speak to the group. Patty Marrone, Anthony Sandoval, and Todd Trujillo receive guidance on their pages from Mrs. Hill. Virginia Deanda consults Ms. Alpern over cutlines and column widths. Photo by A. McLain

FHA FUN!

Future Homemakers of America or F.H.A. has one hundred eleven members. This is a drastic difference from the number of members in the past years. F.H.A. is done on school district, state, and national levels. Leadership skills, decision making, communication, and cooperation are all gained with involvement in F.H.A. Their major community service project was the Health Awareness Day which was held on December 8. Total school involvement was appreciated and 13 workshops were available to the students. Some of these were drunk driving, sexually transmitted diseases and C.P.R. F.H.A. involves nearly a quarter of the student body.



F.H.A. members: L. Asuncian, D. Baca, S. Barkhausen, C. Barr, D. Bates, M. Bauer, Terry Baynes, Tommy Baynes, B. Berlin, L. Bowser, S. Brown, D. Browning, K. Bulen, S. Bulen, J. Ceja, R. Claice, Todd Clark, Troy Clark, D. Cordova, P. Cordova, S. Cummins, A. Curtis, B. DeHerrera, K. Dinenn, Y. English, C. Enney, K. Ficco, R. Finely, S. Florez, D. Fore, S. Frank, T. Gaitan, E. Garcia, R. Gonzalez, E. Gonzalez, S. Granieri, C. Hernandez, L. Hernandez, O. Hernandez, S. Hodges, D. Hogue, B. Inman, C. Johnson, D. Johnson, M. Jurado, S. Kargar, J. Kidwell, R. Kidwell, J. Kietzman, M. Ladwig, M. Loader, P. Lucero, R. Lucero, A. Lujan, J. Lundquist, J. MacLoed, J. Manzanarez, J. Martinez, L. Martinez, P. Martinez, A. Mazzuca, M. Meno, T. Montour, D. Meyers, G. Nichol, R. Ortiz, S. Ortiz, D. Persichitte, E. Quintana, F. Ramos, G. Reyes, R. Rhodes, J. Richie, J. Rodriguez, T. Rodriguez, V. Rodriguez, N. Rodriguez, J. Romero, L. Romero, G. Romo, J. Ross, G. Ruiz, L. Sailas, Y. Solano, M. Salomon, A. Sandoval, C. Sandoval, L. Sandoval, S. Sheets, L. Simpson, J. Sorelo, J. Spelts, V. Suazo, S. Talanates, B. Taylor, P. Theisen, L. Trujillo, L. Trujillo, G. Tylee, K. Valdez, E. VanHorn, A. Weber, M. Weber, C. Willison, and L. Wright.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

One after another, next to another, beside another, each of the lockers appeared to be identical all except for the numbers on the outside.

Once opened, however, each locker showed off the different personalities of Mapleton. Some had in them moldy Pepsi cans, half eaten candy bars, posters, and, last but not least, smelly gym gear.

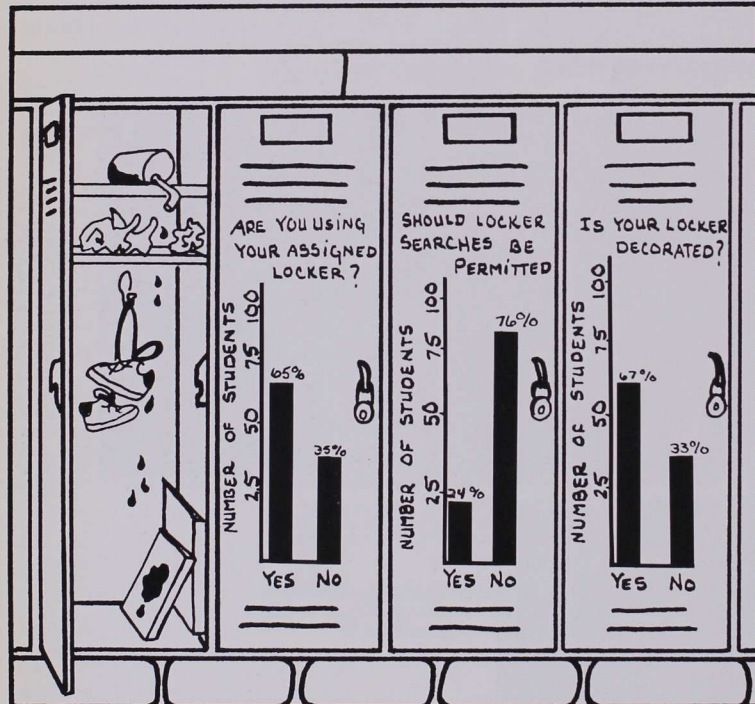
A poll was taken by one hundred Mapleton students about their lockers and here's how it turned out:



Gary Romo uses his locker mirror to perfect his image before going to class. Photo by: R. Gonzales.



Chrissy Gallegos shows us her special interests; Bloom County, music, Funky Winkerbean, band. Photo by: R. Gonzales. The owner of this locker would like to remain anonymous for obvious reasons. Some people favor a more "casual" form of locker decorating. Photo by: R. Gonzales



Students protest closing news.

News station covers students' views.

Karen Lewis, student-teacher-principal!



Endings

Mapleton
High School
Falcons
1956-1988





Norma Frank questions the stability of Highland's building foundation during a meeting between parents and administrators. Students from Mapleton stage a protest during lunch to display their distress over the school closure. Juniors, Brian Krug, Tommy Baynes, Sia Lo, and Wanda Poole, are upset over the sudden news announced by Mrs. Lewis. Photos by A. McLain.



"Within the first month of the next school year, the staff of MHS will be running the new school. Within the second month of the next school year, the former MHS students will be running the new school." - Kieth Ponsford



"I hate the idea of combining the two high schools. It's never going to work!"
-Tina Anderson



Board member, Linda Gonzales, makes a statement to the Channel 2 News station concerning the board's decision. In the aftermath of the announcement of school closure, Mapleton High School received a bomb threat. Classes were suspended for two hours while a search was made, upsetting students. Concerned students attend a meeting at Mapleton to voice their opinions of the closing of Mapleton. Photos by A. McLain.



controversy 1988

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**Bombshell
Dropped On
Unsuspecting
Students
Creates Havoc.**

On December 16, Karen Lewis made an announcement to each of the four classes. The impact was tremendous. After 32 years, Mapleton High School was to close its doors forever. This news was greeted with tears and anger.

The School Board's unanimous decision was

made on the basis of severe financial struggles throughout the district. Running in the red for several years, the district was forced to make some desperate decisions. These included the closing of both Mapleton High School and Valley View Elementary.

Parents from both Ma-

pleton and Highland met to express their concerns with the closure and the merging of Mapleton and Highland. "My main concern was whether or not the closing of Mapleton would create a better curriculum for the students and offer them more choices," said Mrs. Weber. Other issues raised

were: the capacity of Highland, a new name and mascot, and the structural soundness of Highland's building. Each of these issues are being given consideration by the board.

While there was much controversy over the combining of Highland and Mapleton, some people

were quite positive about the outcome. Mr. Hufford, principal of Highland High School, summed up, "If half of Mapleton and Highland can demonstrate the maturity and willingness to cooperate that the students I've observed have shown, we will have the best school in the state of Colorado."

M A P L E T O N



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Then



and
Now

Mrs. Karen Lewis has had more than one view of MHS. As a graduate, Class of '67, a teacher (1971-1976), and as principal (1984-1988), Mrs. Lewis really understands what Mapleton is. She enjoyed teaching and watching students grow into adults. Being principal has been rewarding in seeing the teachers enhance their profession and the effect they have on their students.

With all her experiences at Mapleton, Mrs. Lewis gives a final thought to us: "I have and will always consider Mapleton to be one of the best educational environments to allow students and staff to achieve success. Our small size has permitted us to experiment and implement many educational innovations which would never have been possible otherwise. It has also been the main reason we have been able to touch the lives of many of our students. I will deeply miss this, and it will hurt a great deal on the last day of June when I am here, locking the front doors one last time. I only hope we will carry with us the same spirit and desire to excell. Mapleton is the shell over our heads but the spirit and desire of the people in that shell will remain with us wherever we go."

Life at Mapleton High School has gone through many changes. But from the fabulous fifties to the fantastic eighties, students haven't changed all that much. They still dance to the biggest hits and cheer on their team to victory. Styles may change over the years, but the spirit never does. Mapleton will always be a strong spirit with all that have experienced MAPLETON.



Mr. Phillip Biamonte was the first superintendent for Mapleton High School (1956) until 1969.



Mr. Bernard McGowan was the first principal of Mapleton High School (1956).

"ENDINGS"

It hasn't always been easy. you looked at me uncertainly, A new leader, A new look. Yet you accepted it slowly And we found a common ground. Through the times And the changing seasons, The sharing, The caring, Continued to show. Four years, Of knowing we had a safe shelter For learning, for growing And a love for life that flowed. It was our special preparation, For the day we knew would come, When we would be wise enough to know, The special kind of caring, The joy of sharing, Teacher to student, Friend to friend.

— Karen Lewis

From The Dawn Of Mapleton To The Sunset Of An Era

The Faces, The Dreams, The Times

Dreams, hopes, success, failure, ups and downs are a few words to describe what high school is. Mapleton has been that and much more to thousands of diverse students. From its opening in 1956 to its closing in 1988, Mapleton High School has provided an education in life to all who have touched the school.

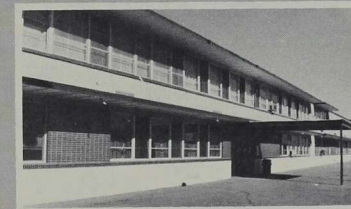
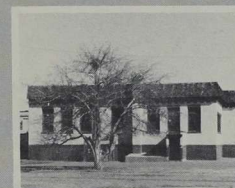
There were the days when a single grade had no more than forty kids and the days when MHS was home to over a thousand. There were outstanding sports teams that

played on the fields and in the gym. Many fantastic musicals and plays have been presented in the John S. Rosa auditorium. For every event there is a special memory.

Of course there have been many tragedies that have cast a shadow over the school,

but there has always been a "family spirit" to offer a helping hand.

The halls will be forever silent after the doors are finally closed and locked. If the walls could speak, imagine the wonderful stories they would tell. But we have many stories of our own to cherish. Mapleton means much more than the buildings that many have called home. Mapleton is always home in our hearts.



Now



And
Then

Mr. John Shoffstall has probably seen more of Mapleton than any other person. He has been a teacher at MHS since the fall of 1957; a year after the high school opened. He has taught classes such as chemistry, physics, earth science, computer science, pascal, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, drafting and electronics. His greatest joy is the contact with a "genuine group of students and staff." Mr. Shoffstall calls Mapleton a home away from home.

This is Mr. Shoffstall's

message to all of us: "Mapleton is more than just a school - it is an institution where many fine young people learned what is needed to face a next step called "LIFE." This last senior class should close MHS with fond memories and a remembrance that an ERA has just closed. I too leave knowing that a large part shall remain forever within these walls."

With his longevity and his consummate teaching, Mapleton is greatly indebted to Mr. John Shoffstall.

Faces Of Mapleton



Keith Ponsford

1959



Fred Perrillo

1964



Joan Burnett

1971



Waltr Dingwall

1964



Terry Coorer

1962

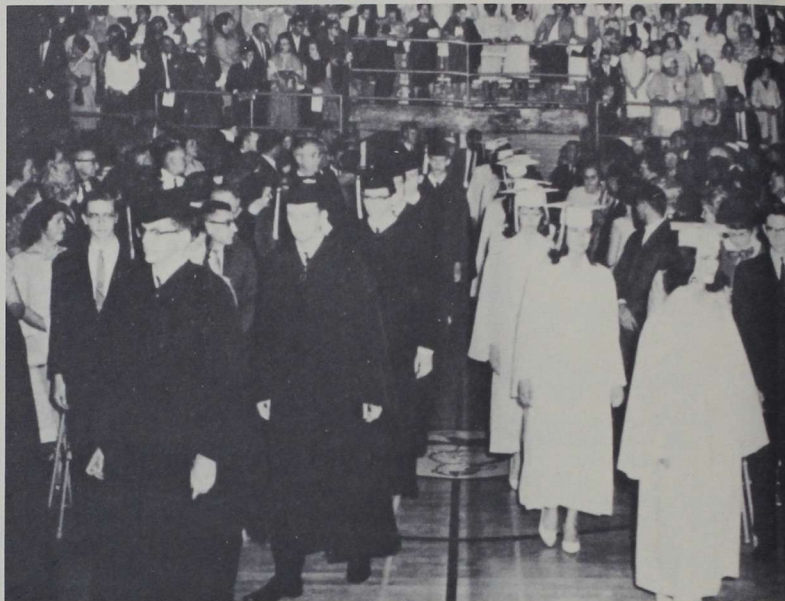
Class of 1975

"Our coach decided not to go to a big invitational track meet in Loveland because of the cold weather. I drove up alone, told the official that our bus broke down, paid the \$5.00 entry fee, and competed. I was the only one from Mapleton there and I won both events. My coach was very upset."
- Bob Leigh

Class of 1966

"Piercing ears came into style in 1965. All of us wore big, wire earrings. The cliques were made up of the greasers, the socs, and the preps."
- Violet Moffit-Case

The senior class of 1964 marches to the beat of "Pomp and Circumstance", as parents look on.



Carmela Straface and Evelyn Imada enjoy a cola after school in 1957.



The junior class of 1968 captures first place in the tricycle race. Prom royalty for 1987 enjoy their moment in the spotlight.



Homecoming royalty of 1974, Mary Trujillo and Alan Sauer, share a special moment. Tom Rotello accelerates behind Rocky Stuchlic in 1981.



MAGIC moments

Memories
Re-Captured
In Pages
Past.

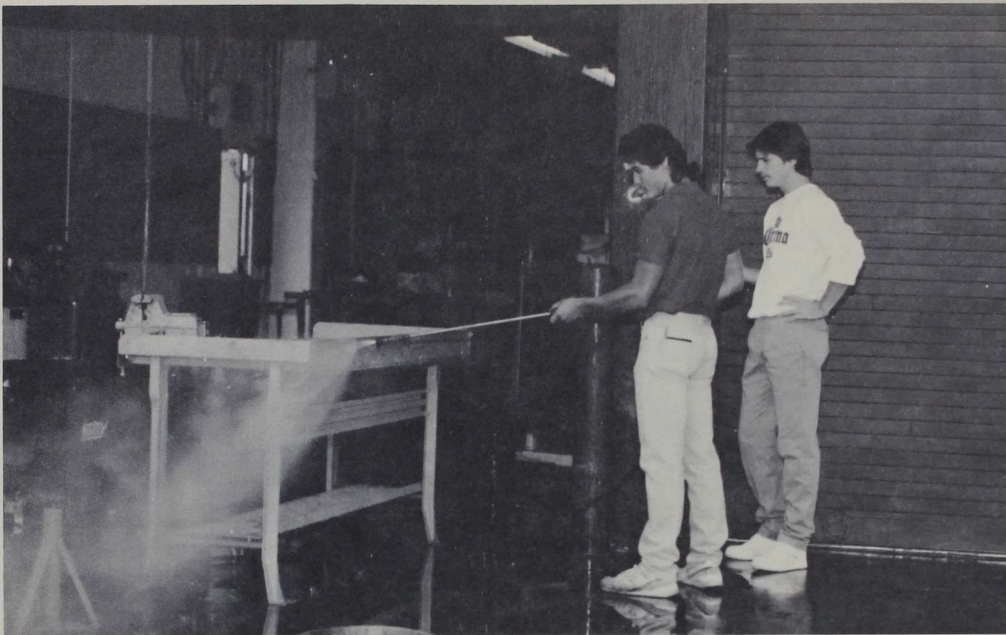
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As the cover of an aged Mapleton yearbook is turned, a creak of protest is emitted from the old annual. A familiar uniform worn by a strange face looks up from the page. Further searching into the old book reveals the unlined youthful faces to today's experience masters.

The winning touchdown, the crowning of the Prom

queen, and the chanting of the school song, are each captured in the windows of time. Memories will never be lost. "I will never forget when our basketball team was playing Wheatridge High School. They were rated second in the state while we weren't rated at all. Our team beat them 64 to 60," commented Steve Reffel.

All these experiences, stored between the dusty covers of past yearbooks, await rediscovery. "The best part of being yearbook advisor is knowing that, together with the staff, we are creating a history that will outlive us," stated Mrs. Carol Hill as the final pages of the last edition of *Flight* went to press.



Rudy Cordova and John Lechman clean auto shop equipment in preparation for the "big move". Staff and students alike could be seen scrambling for boxes to load, and weight lifters to complete the carrying.

Falcons Find A Wolverine World

Skyview, home of the mighty Wolverines . . . The name for our future home was chosen by the classes of '89, '90, '91, and '92. The school colors will be black and silver when all District #1 high school students meet under one roof in September.

Students from Mapleton expressed their feelings upon hearing the news by picketing in the front parking lot. Many were interviewed and stated their concerns to Denver newspapers and T.V. stations.

After a few weeks of listening to all sides of the issue, many students and faculty have accepted the change and realize that good, not just bad, is coming out of this

change.

Mr. Finney said, "I think it's a very positive thing. It's going to take a lot of hard work to bring it about, but I think it's a good thing."

Combining the two schools, Highland and Mapleton, has expanded the opportunities for both Mapleton and Highland students. More classes will be offered because of the size and the interest that has been shown by the students.

"I think it's good and bad. Good because of the new classes that will be offered, but bad because we're going to lose the closeness of a small school," said Mrs. Lewis. Principal of Highland, Mr. Huford, feels that combining the



Little did we know last fall that the Homecoming Bonfire would be the last, the end of an era. At Skyview, students and faculty will need to forge "new" traditions.

schools will make District #1 superior. "With a great student body and the staff that we'll have, it'll be an excellent school. I'm excited!" he said.

Students and staff from both schools have a year of transition facing them. The future belongs to those who care.

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"After The Facts" Spring '87



Spring...

Prom 1987...

Graduation...

Baseball....

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Putting A Little "Spring" In Your Book?

April showers and May flowers, baseball and track. Those are just a few exciting things that happen in Spring.

There were so many exciting events going on between the months of April and June. One was Easter, for grades 9 - 11, there was the last day of school, and don't forget about Spring break when you get to sleep in as long as you want. But it's most exciting for the Seniors. Graduation is right around the corner!

Spring gets teenagers

wondering what they are going to do over the summer. A few of the girls might dig out the old swimming suit and try to get a good start on that nice, dark tan most wish they had.

Spring means sunshine and blooming flowers to make the season more enjoyable. It also means no more heavy coats or woolen socks, no more cold, runny noses that keep people sniffing most of the winter. Spring is a special time of the year, so kick back and enjoy!

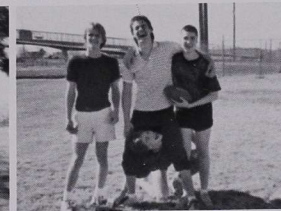
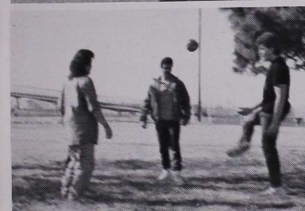
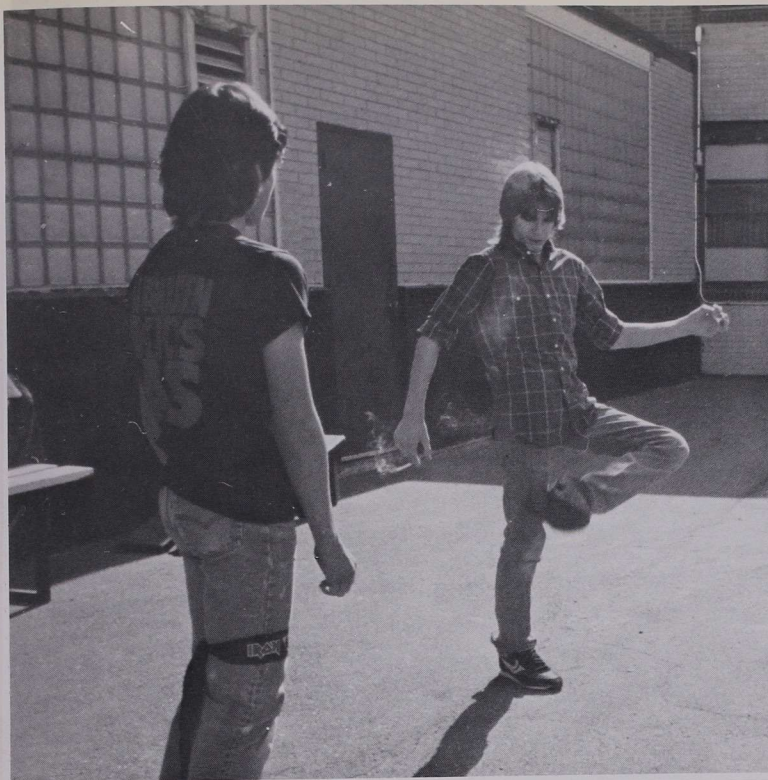


Dave Talerico drives his convertible out to lunch with a few friends.

Sharon Maki, Shirley Gray, and Paula Bowman, take time to smile for the camera on their way to lunch.

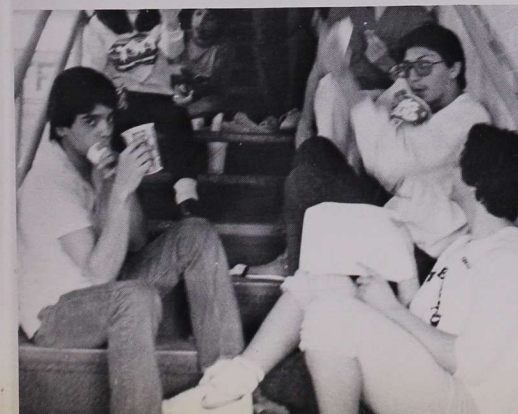


Darren Vallejos, Mike Zuniga, and Armadina Barela enjoy the fresh air and sunshine in the front parking lot during lunch.



Xong Ngiateng, Wayne Cordova, and Paul Theisen kick a weave ball around during their lunch hour. Scott Clark, Clint Garner, David Ritchie, and Larry Mater take time out of their football game to pose for a picture.

Jeanne Patrick enjoys throwing a frisbee with friends. Frank Ranes and Aaron Laurienti have fun kicking a hackey sack around at lunch.



After eating lunch, Todd Trujillo, Greg Maes, and Simon Florez discuss the facts of life.

Even The Room Numbers?

It all started when several students began rearranging classrooms or clearing out classrooms of all their contents. This was only a preview of what was to come.

On June 1, around 4:00 P.M. a select group of juniors met and began to remove the furniture from both Mr. Zbinden's and Miss. Pergola's rooms. A new twist was added as they

plotted to switch rooms and leave everything just as it was in the previous room. They worked steadily until Mrs. Lewis met with the group and advised them to stop. "Since she only advised us to quit, those who were afraid of Mrs. Lewis's wrath left the scene," explained Tony Spano. The "Fearless Five" who stayed were: Tony Spano, Susan Ronish,

Amy McLain, Anita Long, and Crissy Gallegos. They finished the job to perfection, even switching the room numbers above the door.

The joke went over with the intent that was meant. Miss Pergola commented, "I was totally surprised at the new appearance of my classroom. I thought immediately of the hours of hard work

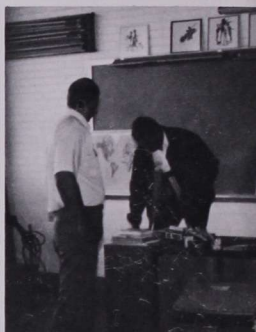
that it took the students to consummate this practical joke."

The next afternoon the Fearless Five returned all the furniture back to its proper room and all was forgiven. The only question is, what can we expect from these students as seniors?



Miss Pergola and Mr. Kreutzer examine the details put in by the Fearless Five as Sabrina Ortiz realizes she is in the wrong room. Photo by A. McLain

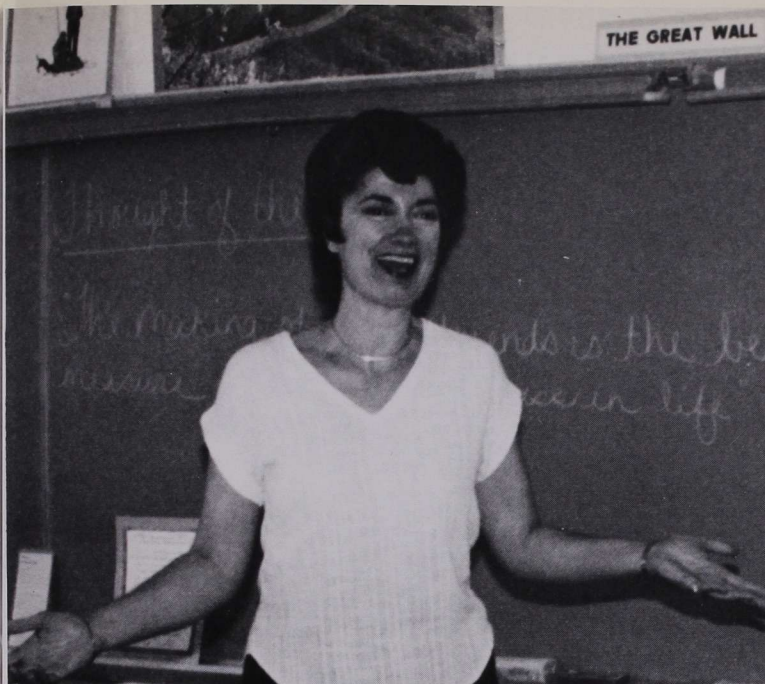
The fearless five: Amy McLain, Susan Ronish, Crissy Gallegos, Tony Spano, and Anita Long. Photo by M. Noe



Mr. Finney follows Mr. Zbinden around as Mr. Zbinden tries to figure out exactly what happened to his belongings. Photo by A. McLain



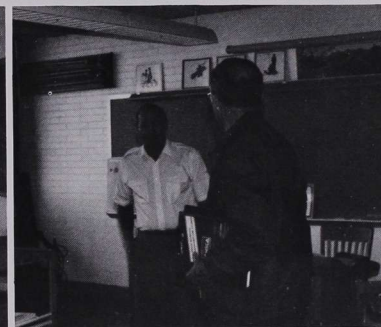
Students in Mr. Ponsford's class take their seats for roll in an empty room. This was only the beginning. Photo by A. McLain



Miss Pergola throws up her hands in amazement as she discovers her furniture set up in Mr. Zbinden's room. Photo by A. McLain



Miss Pergola examines the room looking for her furniture. All she can find is Mr. Zbinden's. Photo by A. McLain



Mr. Finney and Mr. Zbinden discuss possibilities as to who might have attempted such a feat. Photo by A. McLain



Junior attendants were Dean Persichitte and Lisa Gaglia. Photo by S. Rairden
Second attendants were Glen Tapia and Michelle Gromer. Photo by S. Rairden



After escorting people to their seats for over an hour, Brandi Jones, Chris Byrd, and Brian Moore stop for some friendly conversation. Photo by S. Rairden



Dancing to the music played by the DJ's was easy and enjoyable. Photo by S. Rairden
Wes Garner and Shannon Douglas stop to take a rest while Kristie Hawkes stops to chat. Photo by R. Finney



Shining Lights Dazzle Gym A?

The night was cold, but it was very special to everyone who attended the 1986-1987 Junior-Senior Prom. A walk into the gym and a view of the decorations confirmed that it no longer resembled the M.H.S. gym. Just to look at the dance floor and think "This is where every Mapleton Falcon legend played their game." Each person was dressed differently and acted differently. Were these the same people who were seen every day in jeans and T-shirts? Yes, they were hardly recognizable. Jocks, stoners, preps, and nerds alike were all dressed in tuxedos and formal dresses. The room was filled with

beauty and the theme song "Take Me As I Am" was special for some couples.

Following the dance everybody went home and changed. The big games and fun events followed at After Prom. People lined up and paid to take three shots at Mr. Kreutzer, who was waiting anxiously to be dunked in the tank of ice cold water. Other games consisted of the frog hop, sponge toss, and dart throws. But, most of the people spent time in gym B playing a rough game of volleyball. All in all, the evening was unique and made special memories for everyone who attended.



Rudy Rodriguez and Rita Lucero capture the true spirit of prom. Photo by S. Rairden
Rocco Bomareto, Dean Perischitte, Chip Padilla, and Larry Trujillo do an encore performance of their smash act "the real run" to entertain prom goers. Photo by S. Rairden

Graduates Proclaim New Beginnings For Future

One of the greatest events in a person's life is graduation from high school. The Class of '87 attained that goal on May 30, 1987. The ceremony was conducted on the south lawn of the school where numerous relatives and friends gathered to wish the graduates well.

"This class was very concerned about their future," responded Mr. Fred Petrillo to the overwhelming number (6) of seniors who were accepted for admission to

some postsecondary institution. Mr. Petrillo also organized the 31st annual commencement exercises. Addresses by Valedictorian Heather Oesterreich and Salutatorian Tricia Benavidez gave the audience an overview of the many years spent in school, the exciting senior year, and the wonderful future ahead. Many scholarships were given to this outstanding group of young adults. Mr. Keith Ponsford, chosen as Teacher of the

Year, announced each award recipient.

Dr. Michael Severino, superintendent of schools, also spoke to the crowd.

Members of Mapleton administration and the school board congratulated each graduate as they received their diploma.

The culmination of many years of hard work was a beautiful send-off for these future leaders of America.



Bridget Goetz happily offers a congratulatory hand to Marla Gormly. The MHS choir sings "Wishes for Time," written by Heather Oesterreich. Photo by R. Finney.



David Rockwell gallantly sings the Star Spangled Banner as Eric Oltrogge proudly looks on. Photo by R. Finney.



Valedictorian Heather Oesterreich reflects on the words she will give to the audience. Salutatorian Tricia Benavidez looks back to her years at Mapleton. Tammi Marrone and Shirley Gray call out the names of each senior to receive the hallowed diploma. Photo by R. Finney.



Members of the school board and special guests sit proudly to salute the class of '87. Principal Mrs. Karen Lewis gives a warm welcome to the assembled seniors, families, and friends. Photo by R. Finney.



Choral director and proud father Mr. Robert Oesterreich congratulates his daughter, Heather Oesterreich. Photo by R. Finney.



The crowd waits intensely as Dean Persichitte prepares to park a homer. Photo by A. McLain
Larry Trujillo quickly returns the ball infield. Photo by A. McLain



Facts Not Quite Up To Fantasy

"Just a little poke, Dean!" were the screams from the dug out as Dean Persichitte intensely concentrated on hitting the ball. Then suddenly . . . CRACK!!! was the sound heard and off the ball went; higher, farther and eventually, over the fence. It was another home run and an awesome victory for the Falcons.

Many athletic teams set a goal at the beginning of each season. The Falcon's goal was to improve the record of the previous season. Along with the team's goals, many individual players had individual goals. "My goal for my sophomore baseball season was to make it onto the varsity team as starting third baseman," Todd Trujillo said.

Mr. Avalos says, "If the players would dedicate themselves to the game from February through the summer, they could definitely be winners."

The team threw, caught, and hit their way to an 8-5 record in the North Division. Their overall record was 8-6. As a team, the Falcons did achieve their season-long goal. Led by only three varsity seniors, the Falcons had an excellent season.

Chip Padilla says, "The seniors had a lot of talent, and really helped us in the close games."

All in all the Falcons were very pleased with their season. They enjoyed playing and they especially enjoyed winning.



Tim Hoskins follows through with a later-regretted swing. Photo by A. McLain



Back Row: Coach Trujillo, Tim Hoskins, Dean Persichitte, Daniel Echols, Todd Trujillo, Chad Hamblin, Dave Talarico, Coach Avalos. Front Row: Mike Gallegos, Bonifacio Lumabi, Larry Trujillo, Mike Casillan, Chip Padilla, Mike Brewer. Photo by Prestige Portraits



Back Row: Michelle Ladwig, Coach Rolla, Simon Florez, Mike Brewer, Daniel Echols, Dwayne Baca, Dave Talarico, Jim Castle, Kenya Long. Middle Row: Glen Wagner, Alex Trujillo, Louie Sailas, Dennis Blair, Don Meyers, Steve Velasquez, John Vasquez, Vernon Medina. Front Row: Lisa Krug, Laura Echols. Photo by Prestige Portraits

On The Right Track And Moving Ahead

"The 1987 track season was successful for certain individuals but not so much for the team," summarized assistant coach, John Byrd. The team, as a unit, lacked the man power to place well in meets, but as individuals, many first and second place ribbons were captured during the season.

New talent was welcomed to a small team. Susan Ronish joined the girls team in relays and sprints. April Wilson set a freshman record in girls shot put and can only improve. Brad Carlson was a pleasant surprise in both hurdle events.

Returning to the team for their last year were Tammi Marrone and Bert Jurado. Both had outstanding seasons and almost went to

state. Lisa Gaglia, returning after a years absence, commented, "I'm really glad to be back and I hope to have a successful season by going to state."

Mapleton had four representatives in five events at the state track meet in Grand Junction: Kim Walczyk in shot put and discus, Andy Lujan in hurdles, Amy Weber in hurdles, and Shanna Reid in the 400 meter dash. Though none placed at state, all will be returning to the team in 1988.

The 1987 track season went well and head coach, Steve Reffel, remarked, "We expect to make a mark in the Metro League track scene in 1988."



Row 1: Coach Leigh, Rocco Bormareto, Brian Krug, Chris Byrd, Brian Moore, Brad Carlson, Andy Lujan, Rich Claice, Bert Jurado, Coach Wilson, Coach Byrd, Coach Reffel. Row 2: Amy McLain,

Shanna Reid, Susan Ronish, Michelle Gromer, Amy Weber, Tammi Marrone, Lisa Gaglia, Colleen Francis, April Wilson, Darla Burrell, Kim Walczyk. Photo by Prestige Portraits.

Amy Weber, Colleen Francis, Tammi Marrone, Michelle Gromer and Susan Ronish warm up before the relay events. Photo by A. McLain

Brad Carlson hits his last hurdle at the District Track Meet, ruining his chance to place. Photo by A. McLain

April Wilson throws the discus at districts hoping to move up into fifth place. Photo by A. McLain

Kim Walczyk throws the discus at the State Track Meet in Grand Junction. Photo by A. McLain



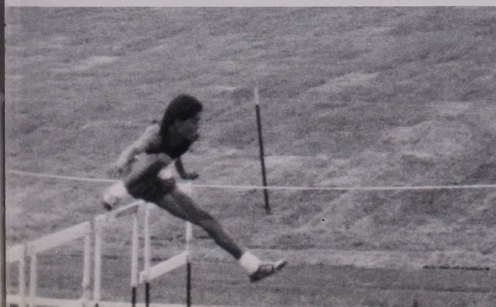
Shanna Reid crosses the finish line well ahead of the pack and captures first place at the District Track Meet. Photo by A. McLain



Lisa Gaglia rounds the final curve on the girls relay team during districts. Photo by G. Gaglia



Andy Lujan, Amy Weber, and Coach Leigh take a well deserved nap on the way home from the State Track Meet in Grand Junction. Photo by A. McLain
Andy Lujan takes his last hurdle at the state meet. Photo by A. McLain



The Ice Cream Social Is Music And Friends

What does music have to do with ice cream? When you're at a social, everything! The Mapleton High School music department closed out the year with a special and memorable concert. The jam-packed cafeteria was the setting for this gathering of students, parents, teachers, and alumni.

"It's the final and culminating event of the year," said Mr. Eldon Wire, director of the bands. This was his fifth Ice Cream Social. "It's very special seeing the groups performing together for the last time," explained Mr. Robert Oesterreich, choral director. This was his fifteenth social.

Both directors agree that

giving awards to deserving students is one of the great highlights of the evening. The groups performing were the concert band, jazz band, concert choir, Neo Opus, and Chantilly. Students in these groups presented both Mr. Wire and Mr. Oesterreich with special gifts that expressed their gratitude.

Songs were chosen to accompany the theme "Friends are Forever." This was a special concert for the seniors. For the last time, they performed with their friends. The Ice Cream Social will always be something to remember and cherish.



Tony Spano, Elise Helmick, Goldie Baker, and Angela Jessee intensely concentrate as they play up a storm. Photo by Mr. Helmick.



The Concert Choir, Chantilly, and Neo Opus display their glory for an appreciative crowd. Photo by Mr. Helmick.



Chantilly members are on their knees to serenade a few volunteers from the audience. Photo by Mr. Helmick.



Chantilly always greet their friends with open arms. Photo by Mr. Helmick



Mr. Robert Oesterreich is overjoyed with the gift he has received from the choir. Elise Helmick takes the lap of an unsuspecting observer to sing him a song. Photo by Mr. Helmick.



Neo Opus clowns around as they perform an exciting number. Photo by Mr. Helmick.

"The Ice Cream Social is a fun event for everyone. You get free entertainment and some home-cooked sweets. I would encourage everyone to attend at least one."

Chad Hamblin

Falcon Faculty Take Flight

Someone left the cage door open! The birds have flown the coop! Some of the Mapleton faculty took advantage of various offers and departed.

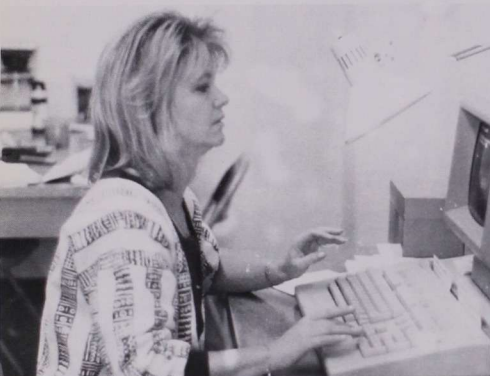
Mr. Frear, Mr. Preston, and Mr. Rourke chose to retire after many years of service. Mrs. Zendajas surprised many by taking an

early retirement. She now spends time with her family and accompanies her husband on business trips.

Ms. Molner left Mapleton to take a prestigious job on the CU campus in Boulder. She is now Director of Partnerships in Education. Ms. Hale has moved into the position of Assistant Principal

at John Dewey Junior High School. Mr. Trujillo is now teaching and coaching at Denver West High School.

Each of the faculty will be missed by both students and staff. Someone had better close that cage door before the rest decide to join them.



Ms. Molner works on the computer in her office on the CU campus. Posing at her new desk, Ms. Hale beams at the camera while explaining the details of her new job as Assistant Principal. Photo by A. McLain.



Mrs. Zendajas relaxes in a rocking chair in her living room at home. She says she's quite happy but will

miss seeing all the people at MHS. Photo by A. McLain.

Ms. Smith says, "I am enjoying my work here. I feel working so closely with the English department is a benefit." Photo by A. McLain. Mr. Auday works with a freshman social studies class. He comments, "In such a small learning environment I'm able to get to know my students much better. This in depth observing lets me understand where they are coming from."

Photo by A. McLain



Mrs. Sanstead, Ms. Knight, and Tim Gaitan gather together for a quick chat before class. "The people, both students and staff, are my favorite thing about MHS." Photo by A. McLain



Ms. Parks begins to tackle the enormous pile of paperwork associated with her job. Photo by A. McLain



New Faces Bring New Talent

"Hey, who's that? I don't know. Let's ask Mike. Mike, who's that funny looking lady over there. Do you mean Mrs. Hill? No, no, the other one."

Conversations similar to the above were heard throughout the school. Three new teachers, a new secretary, and two student teachers joined the ranks of the Mapleton staff.

Ms. Smith, previously employed at the Fort Logan Mental Health Center, took

a position in the talent development center here at MHS. She also carried a big load in the Freshman Project Plus Program. "My favorite thing at MHS is the students. I've found most have a wonderful sense of humor and are enjoyable to work with," stated Ms. Smith. Mr. Cornell, an art teacher, and Mrs. Sanstead, a teacher in the business department, were also welcomed additions to the staff.

When Mrs. Zendejas took

an unexpected early retirement, Ms. Parks stepped into the job as office secretary. She previously worked as the executive secretary to an operations manager and service manager and also edited a company newspaper.

Mr. Auday and Mr. DeVangel were both student teachers at MHS this year. Mr. Auday commented, "It's been great! The staff is outstanding and I like the kids. The size of the school makes

it a very comfortable environment to work in."

While this explained many of the strange faces seen in the halls of Mapleton, one question still remained. "Who's that weird guy in room 105 with the student teacher? He sure has some goofy jokes!"

The Keys, Please!

Mapleton's lunches have become quite a nuisance. Due to the two lunch schedule many of the students feel they are locked out of their own school. The students are no longer allowed to roam aimlessly through the halls during both lunches. There are classes going on during these lunch hours is the reason why.

Many feel that the gym should be available for lunch-time use but it is also locked.

Some students have been locked out of school when they were unfortunate enough to arrive late from lunch. However, teachers don't seem to accept that as a viable excuse.

Perhaps some consideration should be made to locking students in instead of out.



Sedeg Kargar stands beside the door in disbelief after attempting to get into the hallway. Photo by T. Berti.

Joe LoBato awaits the opening of the gates. Brian Moore and Shanna Reid wait anxiously to get into the gym for Health and Fitness. Photos by T. Berti.

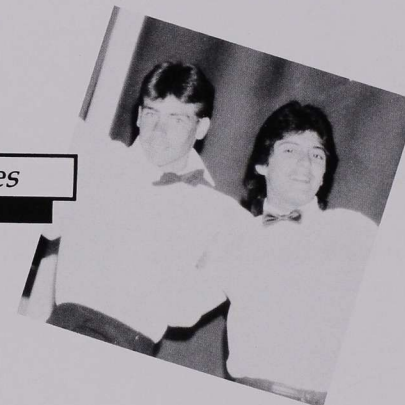
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Academics

'Face The Facts'
Underclassmen



Freshmen



Sophomores



Juniors

Faculty

Freshmen Learn Anew What To Do!

Even though the class of '91" gets along with the upper classmen at M.H.S., some have their difficulties with other areas of school life. As new comers Phillip Sailas says "The classes are small enough to where we could learn, but the teachers expect the classes to move along at a faster pace."

David Martinez also had some-

thing to say about the staff, "The teachers at Mapleton are easier to understand now. I think it's because I'm getting smarter as I get older."

Adjustment to high school is always difficult when you're a freshman, mainly because it is time to adjust to greater expectations from teachers who are taking students one step closer to the "real" world.



Alex Trujillo acts like a freshman while Kelly Valdez and David Martinez watch. Photo by A. Sandoval



Melissa Baca
Sheila
Barkhausen
Troy Beard
Brenda Berlin
Richard Bernal

Alan Borquez
Brenda Bottrell
Shannon Butler
Mike Byers
Jocelyn Casias

Denell
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Kris Dineen
Shane Durall
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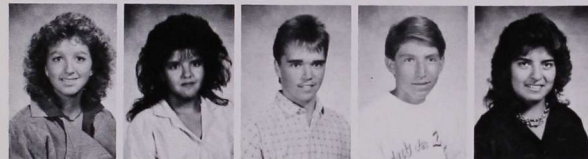
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Robin Frank

Amy Gallagher
Shane
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Emelia Garcia
Melanie Garcia
Rosanna
Garcia

Freshmen stick together, even down the hallway. Photo by A. Sandoval

The object is to use all ten fingers, the freshmen don't seem to understand how. Photo by A. Sandoval

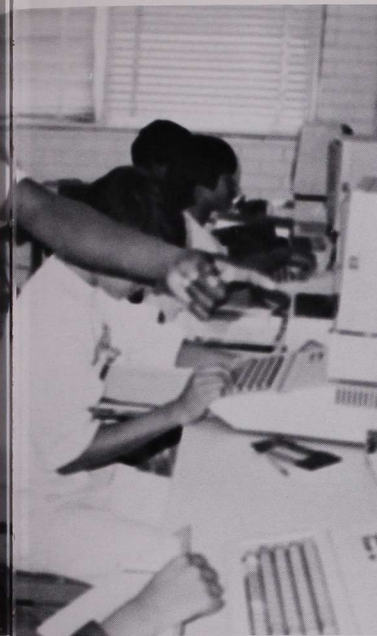
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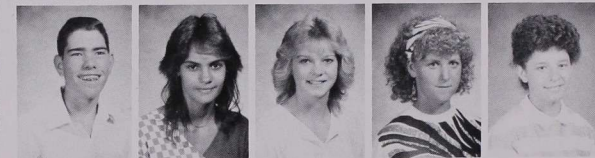
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Rick Gendron	Steven Haug	Yvonne Jessee	Denise Lopez	Misti Marrone
Stephani Granieri	Luis Hernandez	Chris Kemm	John Lujan	Randy Marrone
Brian Hamblin	Susy Hernandez	John Kidwell	Jennifer	Angela
Tracy Hafen	Dan Hodges	Curt King	Lundquist	Martinez
	Dawn Hoffman	Michael Konrad	Jody MacLeod	David Martinez
				Angela Mathis



Brandon Jackson clearly states to Fran Medina "Pay Attention."



Kelli Valdez will let Jason Segura wait to walk her to class until she is finished with her pose.

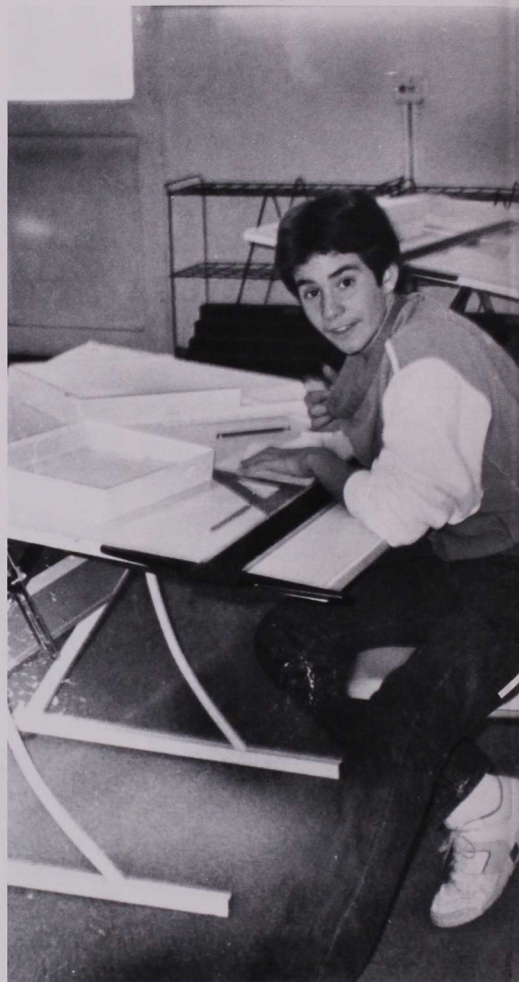


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Todd McConnell	LeeAnn Moffitt	Kelly Power	Mikal Roble	Elvira Ruiz
Randy McGinn	Rebecca Nye	Connie Reppond	Phyllis Roble	Gabe Ruiz
Shari McQuown	Robert Paiz	Joe Reppond	Delfino Rodriguez	Phil Sails
Francesca Medina	Matt Paswaters	Julia Ritchie	Jerry Rodriguez	Brian Salomon
Jamie Meissner	Patricia Powell	Joe Rivera	Nora Rodriguez	

Randy Marrone sits sprawled out as he tries to draw a straight line, while Lisa Valdez watches. Photo by A. Sandoval



Christina Sandoval	Diane Sheeran	Mike Torres
Dan Sandoval	Sarah Sheets	Jennifer Townsend
Kevin Sandoval	Tammy Stone	Tammi Trullinger
Louie Sandoval	Maria Talamantes	Kelli Valdez
Jason Segura	Juan Torres	Eric Vanderbur



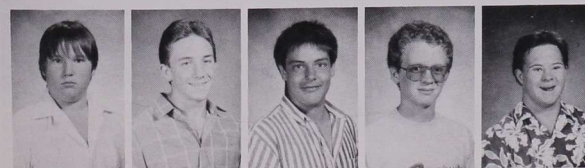
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"88" "88" "that's the year they graduate", chanted Francesca Medina. Photo by A. Sandoval



DAN
DARNELL
1972 — 1988

"I remember how he was embarrassed by the 'boat' his sister was driving, so he had her drop him and his bike off at the church, and he rode his bike to my house. I'll always remember his smile!" — TINA ANDERSON



Neil Weisenberger	Ken Wetzbarger	Chris Willison	Jared Wilmoth	Robbie Schilreff
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Class Of '90 Takes A New Look!!

The class of 1990 got a complete look at what it is like to not be a freshman. That's right, the class of 1990 are now sophomores.

Some were quite surprised when they walked into school that very first day and found their lockers were not in the freshman area anymore and that some of their teachers from last year had been replaced. Most surprising of all they weren't being called any "pet names" like "little freshman", "freshman babies", or any of the other nicknames given to them the year before.

The sophomores are now in new and

accelerated classes and being baffled by the amazing concepts that they are trying to learn.

This sophomore class has shown excellent participation in school spirit activities. Many of its members participated in athletic events and extracurricular activities such as F.H.A., football, and volleyball.

As a final fact to prove that the sophomores have moved up in the world, they have even learned to chant "ninety . . . ninety . . . ninenineninenine . . . ninety" correctly.

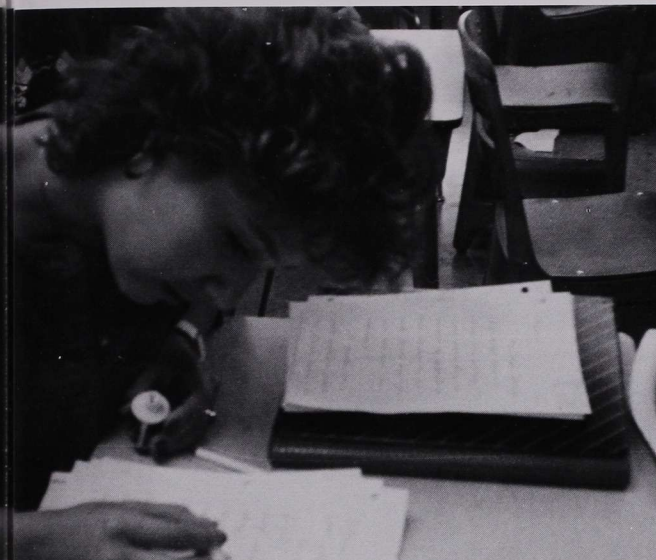


Jane Lechman has finally learned the right combination. Photo by A. McLain.

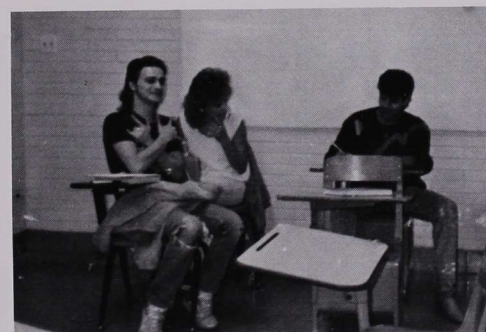
Niki Haberman and Pam Garner compare stories of whose weekend was really more interesting. Photo by A. McLain.



Doug Tapia and Steve Velasquez take advantage of the few minutes before class. Photo by A. McLain.

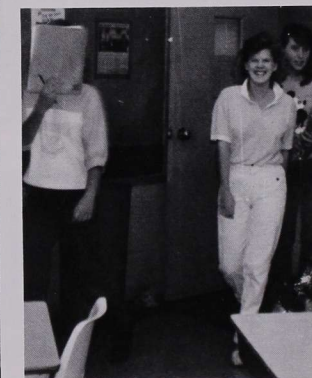


April Wilson frantically uses a bottle of White Out on her paper that was due five minutes ago. Photo by A. McLain.



Alex Trujillo, Rene Stone, and Gary Lampshire discuss the basic concepts of math. Photo by A. McLain.

While some people are afraid to be seen in Mr. Newton's class, Laura Echols is more than happy to flash a smile. Photo by A. McLain.



Don't Get The Facts Backward!

What is this? Why are the pictures in backward alphabetical order? Since when did Z come before A? You may be asking yourself these questions at this very moment. Here are 6 reasons:

1. For a change in yearbook style.
2. To see if we could get away with it.
3. To see if anyone would really notice.
4. To give the people at the end of the

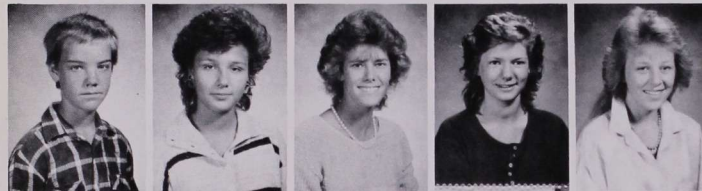
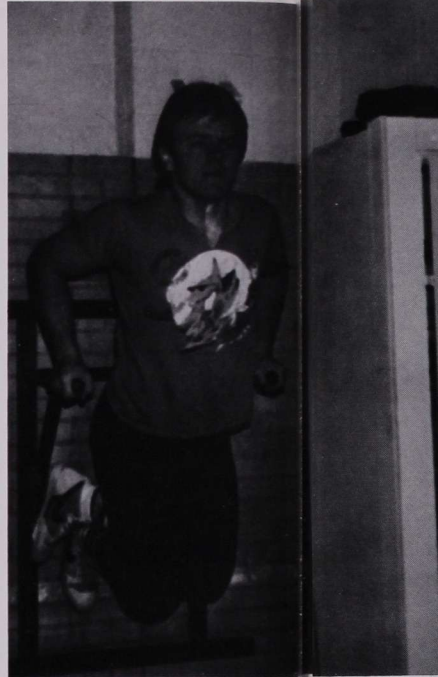
alphabet a chance to be first.

5. To insure that someone would read this.

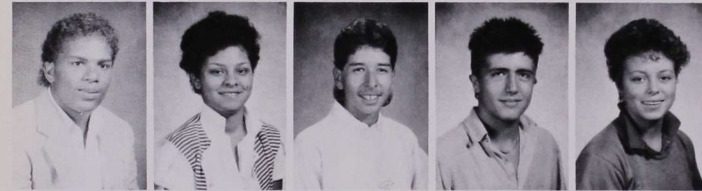
6. Because we felt like it.

The fact is that the class of 1990 has been a little backwards since that very first day of high school. We found it only fair that we do something backwards to make them feel normal.

With a sheer look of determination, Ron Deckert struggles to get that one last dip. Photo by A. McLain.



James Younger April Wilson Denise Williams Pam Wilbur Yvonne Wiggs



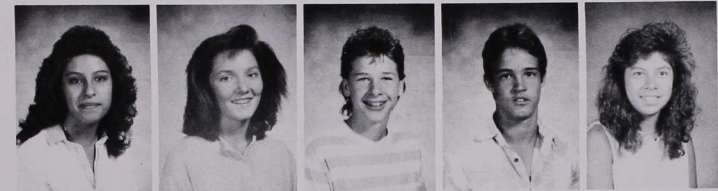
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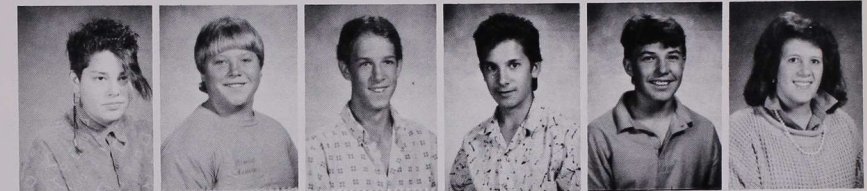
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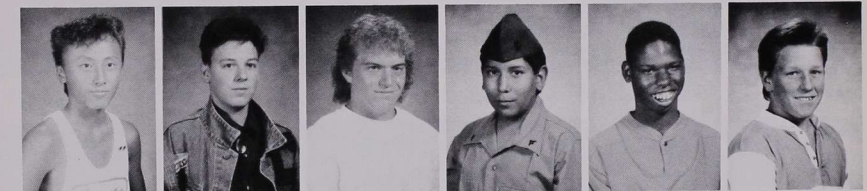
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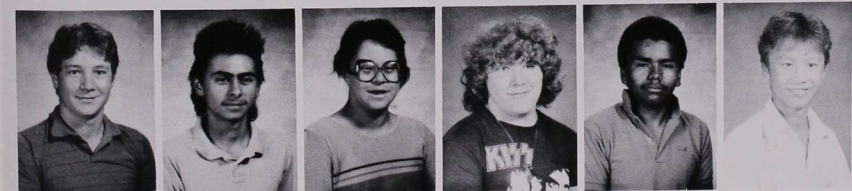
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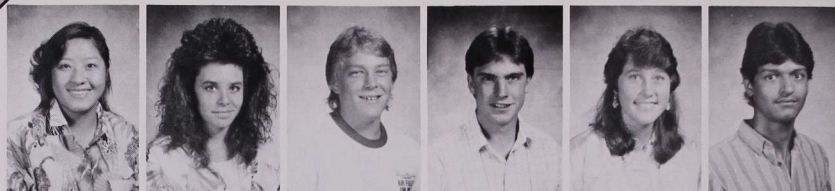
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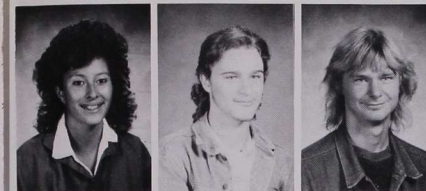
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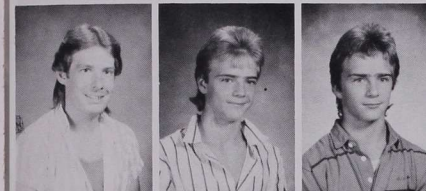
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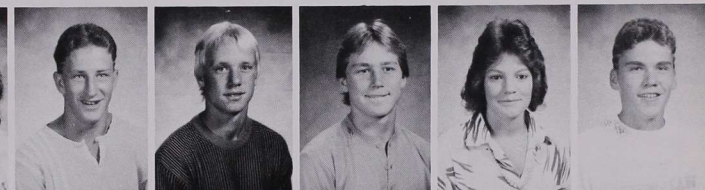
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Driver's License Or Bust!

Drivers Education, the most popular elective at Mapleton High School is offered to all tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students. Only Mapleton High School offers Drivers Education free of charge in the Denver Metropolitan area.

There are thirty two class hours and four of them are on the road. Most Drivers Education students are boys. A majority of all Drivers Education students take it because of cheaper insur-

ance rates. Ninety percent of all Sophomores take Drivers education. Classes are offered before and after school. Mr. Wiegand says, "Teaching Drivers Education isn't so bad but the tough thing about it is that the four class hours on the road could really give you a bit of scare depending on who you drive with." Mr. Wiegand has been teaching Drivers Education for over thirty years.



Chris Byrd Shauntel Bulen Stacy Brown



Don Boyce Tina Blue Sonya Blea Dennis Blair Shawn Bennington



Jackie Behne Jason Beard Diana Baca Armadina Barela Richard Armijo

Alex Valencia is learning to drive and earning his license in his most popular elective. Photo by: Amy McLain.

JUNIORS

Getting Involved

Juniors, Juniors, Juniors how do they do it? Throughout the year they are surrounded by many things such as; tests, grades, sports, homework, parties all this work crunched into one year.

A question that arose to the Junior class was: How do you feel about having only one year left in high school?

"Scary, Thinking about graduation then going into the real world to work for myself" says Leonard Ortega.

"There is really no burden on my shoulders, being that I plan to attend college," says Ron Rosa.

"I'm worried about college and the future, but on the other hand I am glad it's almost over," commented Chad Enney.

"I'm scared, but I am also eager to attend college," says Kenya Long.

"I'm excited to go to college, but when I leave I will miss all of my friends," said Michelle Ladwig.

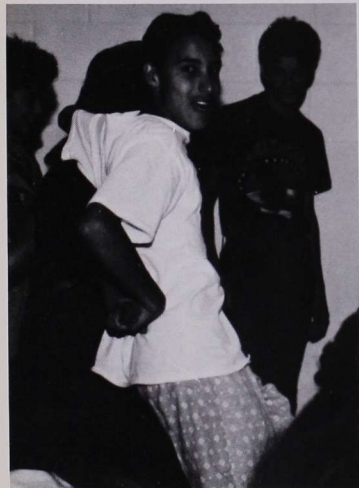
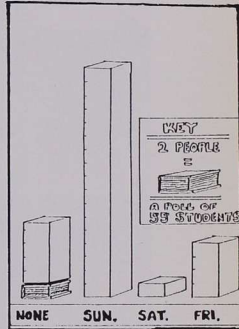


"Down, Set, Hit" hollers quarterback Rich Claice as he peers into the eyes of the middle linebacker.



Ranae Gonzales jumps for joy as she makes her way to American Government class.

"When do you do your weekend homework?"



Caught in the act, Chris Garcia shows off his moves.

Juniors Todd Trujillo, Greg Martinez and Robin Finley share their creative ideas during Publications.

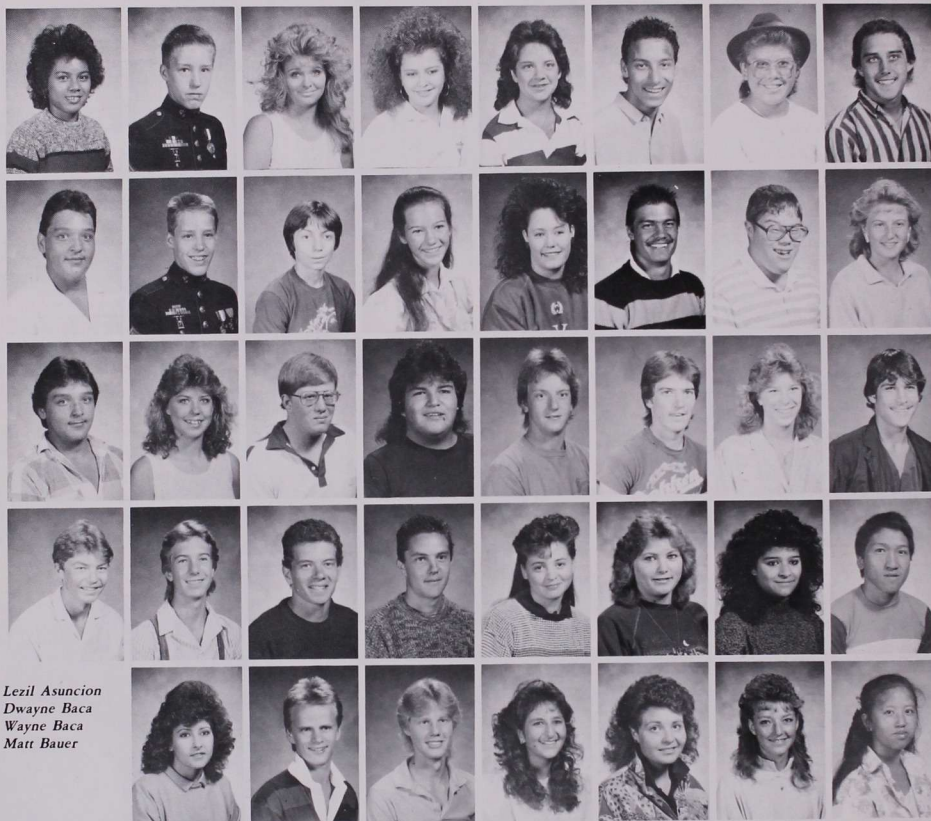


"How many times do I have to tell everybody, call me Mr. President," says Ryan Sorensen as the American Government class has a cabinet meeting.

Class of #

1989

JUNIORS



Lezil Asuncion
Dwayne Baca
Wayne Baca
Matt Bauer

Terry Baynes
Thomas Baynes
Larisa Bowser
Mike Brewer
Deborah
Browning

Trena Carr
Anthony Casias
James Castle
Richard Claice
Scott Clark
Candi Cooney

Paula Cordova
Amy Curtis
Bobby
DeHerrera
Bill Duncan
Dan Echols
Chad Enney

Kristine Ficco
Robin Finley
Daryle Fore
Colleen Francis
Sandy Frank
Tim Gaitan

Chris Garcia
Clint Garner
Dalton
Gardner
Symin Kargar
Ranae
Gonzales
Erika Gonzalez

Genevieve Hale
Curtis Hatridge
Cindy
Hergenreter
Symin Kargar
Renee Kidwell
Brian Krug

Mike Kuhns
Michelle
Ladwig
Aaron
Laurienti
Chalernsak Lee
Sia Lo
Kenya Long



Patricia Lucero
Andrew Lujan
Enrique Lujan
Cathy
Lundquist
Eloy Maes
Greg Maes

Jesse
Manzanares
Patti Marrone
Edward Marsh
Greg Martinez
Lori Martinez
Vernon
Medina

My linda Meno
Tracy Montour
Marlin Moore
Steve Moya
Eva Nye
Leonard
Ortega

Sabrina Ortiz
Annette Payne
Wanda Poole
Doreen Ramos
Felipe Ramos
Frank Ranes

Lisa Rivera
Vickie
Rodriguez
Joan Romero
Ron Rosa
Jeanette Ross
Dale Roybal

DeAnne
Rushing
Michelle
Salomon
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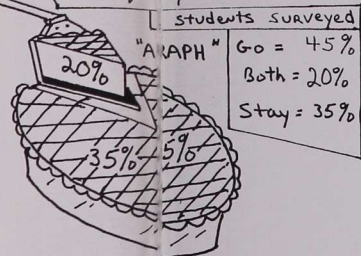
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Amy Weber
Carrie Willison
Mike Zuniga

Smile With Class!

JUNIORS

Juniors Amy Weber and Patti Marrone show off a 47-sweep play in the powder puff game.

"Do you got to Lunch
Do you stay on campus?"



Teen Wolf, Scott Clark, seeks a new adventure as he surfs his way through the homecoming parade on his white Trans Am.

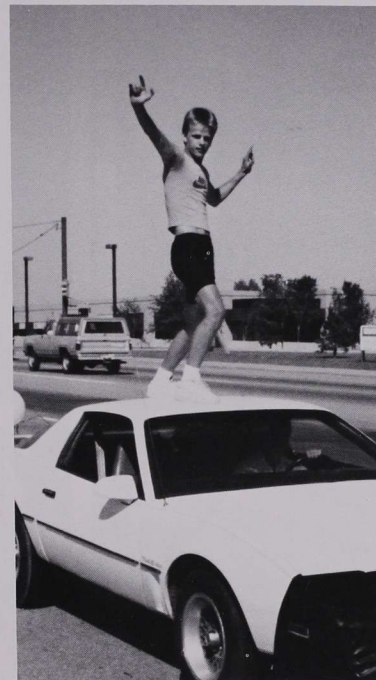
Oh, how cute says Larisa Bowser as she plays with her new toy.

NOT PICTURED

Tina Anderson	Duane Newton
Claudia Arredondo	Richard Ortiz
Shawn Birch	James Petras
Kim Bulen	Eric Richards
Jolene Cabral	David Ritchie
Jesse Ceja	Rudy Rodriguez
Mike Digiacomio	Anthony Sandoval
Elizabeth Estes	Lisa Sandoval
Louis Ferguson	Roger Scott
Simon Florez	Juana Talamantes
Kenneth Hobbs	Avelino Trujillo
Yvette Lujan	Angela Velasquez
Aaron Martin	



Sandy Frank, Larisa Bowser, and Michelle Ladwig prepare for powder puff.



Greg Maes anxiously awaits for the next play from Coach Wathan.

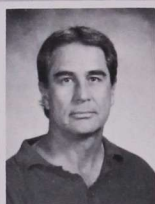


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"More Than Just The Facts"

Faculty & Academics

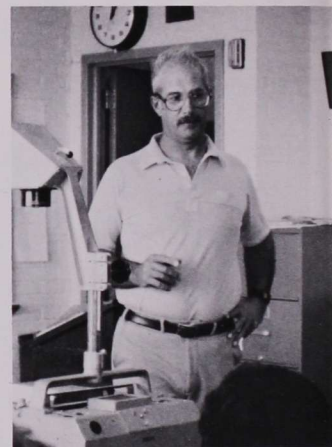
Miss Pergola stands by her car, Ruby Jean, which won her the most votes for unusual mode of transportation.



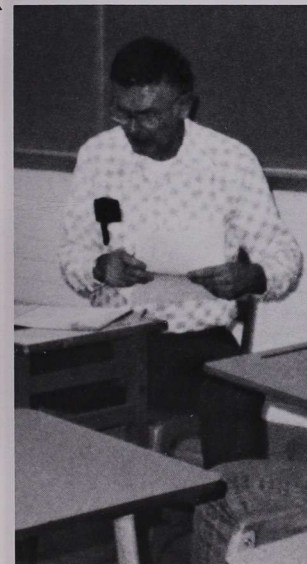
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John Byrd
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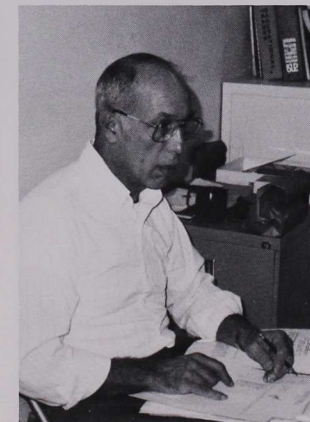
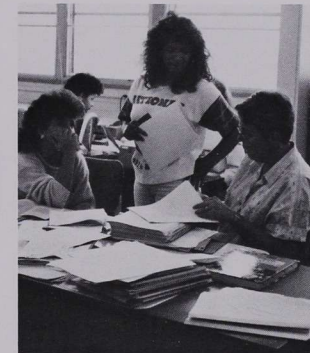
Walter Dingwall
Alice Hawes
Mary Hayes



Mr. Byrd was voted teacher with the most creative use of audio visual equipment.



Mr. Ponsford and Mr. Zbinden tied for the teacher who was most supportive in academic studies.



Even Teachers Have Personality

Would you believe that under all the hustle and stress of a teachers everyday life, they do have personalities? Certain teachers have been chosen by students here at Mapleton High School to represent certain personalities. Almost every teacher was in the running for one or more of the questions asked on a recent survey.

What teacher had the most school spirit? Mr. Avalos won by having 22% of the votes. When told this he quoted "Really, I'm glad to hear that."

Another question that the students were asked to answer was "What teacher is the most supportive in academic studies?"

Mr. Ponsford and Mr. Zbinden both got 26% of the votes, but that doesn't compare to the 62% of the votes Miss Pergola got for the teacher with the most unusual mode of transportation.

Mr. Byrd was chosen for his creative use of audio visual equipment because almost all the students who have had him know his bank account system.

The final question was "What teacher is most in touch with our generation?" Mrs. Hawes has been known for her discussions in class that help to learn about things going on in the world today. She won this with 30% of the students votes.



Mr. Avalos was happy to hear that he was voted teacher with the most school spirit.

Mrs. Hawes holds the title of teacher most in touch with our generation because of her great ability to discuss frequent events with students.



Mrs. Lewis works on her overwhelming pile of paper work.

Living Literature

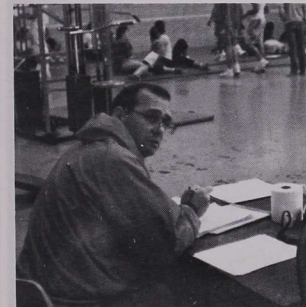
Ms. Lippott has been the librarian here at Mapleton for the past eleven years. She has provided the teachers here with the means to teach their classes productively and creatively. "She has brought life back to our library", stated Ms. Hawes.

"I attended the University of Northern Colorado to gain my specialists degree in educational media. I also enjoy traveling. I enjoy working with kids and will probably work here for a long time to come," says Ms. Lippott.

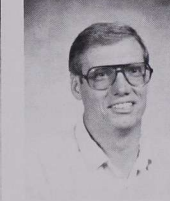
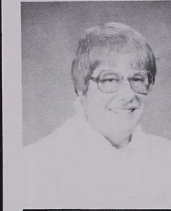
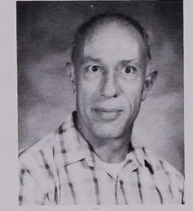
Her help on research and regular reports is vital. "Ms. Lippott is very friendly and extremely helpful." Gary Romo stated.



Ms. Lippott participates in her favorite pastime; helping out students.



Mr. Kreutzer concentrates on helping a student with a math problem.
"Late Again.. What's your excuse this time?" says Mr. Kell to a student.



Carol Hill
Gary Kell
John Kreutzer
Karen Lewis

Petey Lippott
Gerry Llewellyn
Frank Newton
Bob Oesterreich

Geraldine Pergola
Keith Ponsford

Under The Surface

Food Service Workers:
Row 1: Jeanette Ponzio,
Evelyn Deaguero,
Bernice Gaccetta. Row
2: Patsy Tapia, Elizabeth
Rotello, Rose Romero,
Not Shown: Anna
Trujillo, Kristy
Younger.
Photo by A. McLain



Custodians: Juan
Dominguez, Jose Florez,
Douglas Vihil, Richard
Seina, Jesus Cabral.
Photo by A. McLain



Secretaries: Joyce Santarelli,
Sharryl Park, Alice Nichol.
Photo by A. McLain

Juan Dominguez discusses the days agenda
with the ever smiling John Kreutzer.
Photo by A. McLain



Loving Every Minute Of It

Here at Mapleton students tend to forget about those few that deserve our thanks, the custodians! They keep things here at Mapleton running and looking good. The man who heads this group is Juan Dominguez.

Juan came from Chihuahua, Mexico about twenty years ago. He has worked in the district for sixteen years. You name it he has fixed, replaced, and painted it, or is about to, and he loves it! "I love it all, the kids, the teachers, the school, everything."

Juan has a wife and six children that he likes to spend his free time with. He likes to travel, especially in the mountains, surprisingly he also loves to dance! He and his wife spend a lot of time on the dance floor. He is not only a janitor, he is a husband and a father, but Juan has no complaints. He loves his life and work.

Juan Dominguez does a job that many don't seem to appreciate, but should! He does his job well and without complaint.

Through The Years

Yes! It's true that Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Kreutzer run Mapleton High, but who keeps them running on the right tracks, to the right place, and at the right time. It is the secretaries and Mapleton has some of the best. But one of these fine people stands out among the ranks.

This person is Mrs. Joyce Santarelli. She has been here at Mapleton for six years. Not only that, but she has been a secretary in District One

for twenty-two years. She has raised two children over this twenty-two year period, but yet she stays dedicated to her job.

Mrs. Santarelli claims that one of her greatest joys will be when one of her 1965 elementary students enrolls his or her child in ninth grade here at Mapleton.

Twenty-two years surrounded by kids is a long time, but Mrs. Santarelli is still going strong.



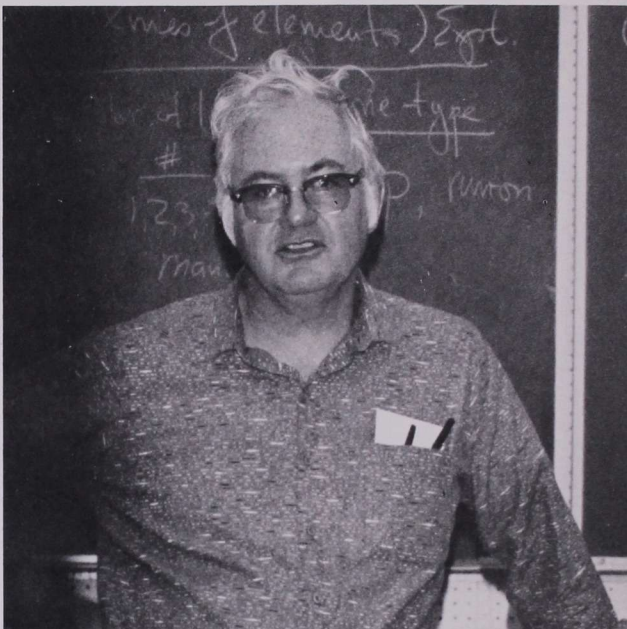
Wierd Science

Once upon a time there lived a weird scientist named Mr. Shoffstall. His laboratory was located on 601 East 64th Avenue in Mapleton High School. There he taught students in Computer Science, Physical Science, Chemistry, and his favorite, Physics.

Mr. Shoffstall was always willing to help out a troubled student with their math homework or in-class experiments and class work.

Mr. Shoffstall is now retiring after working in Mapleton School District one for thirty-one years. We all thank you for all you've done to contribute to our educations. We will all miss you!

The End.

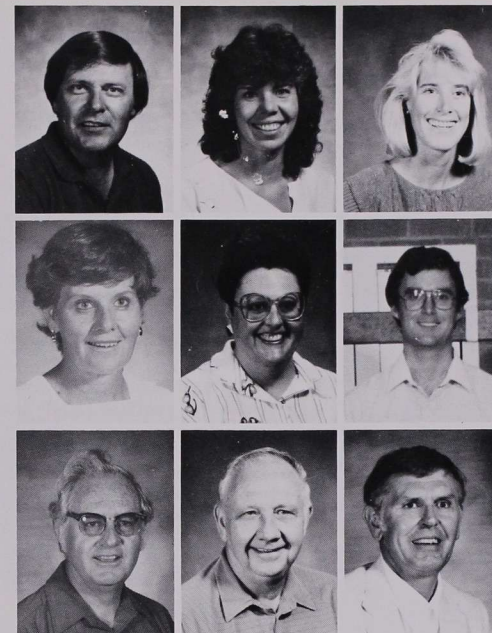
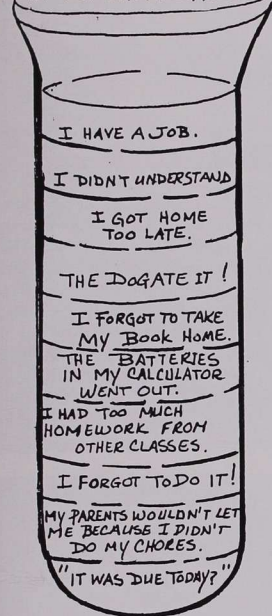


Mr. Shoffstall takes time out of his busy schedule to pose for the camera. Photo by R. Finley

Tony Spano, Bob Barkeen, and Brandi Jones enjoy listening to Mr. Shoffstall's lecture. Photo by R. Finley



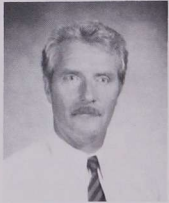
"TOP TEN MOST USED EXCUSES"
IN MR. SHOFFSTALL'S.



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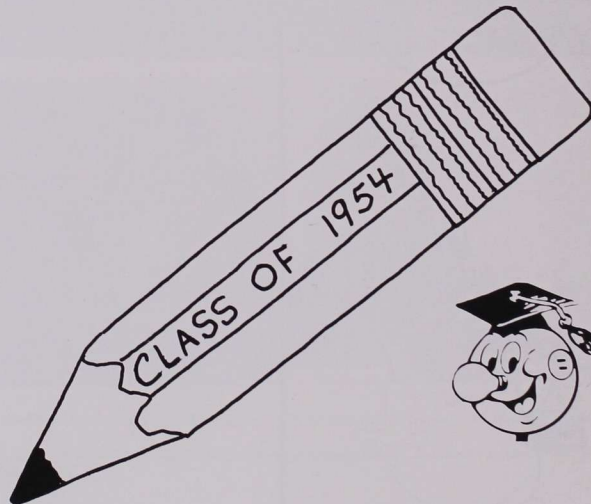
Cathy Wilson
Eldon Wire
Dave Zbinden



David Auday
Francios DeVangel
Dolores Locrcchio
Ester Vigel
Donna Wagner

"Back" To School!

One on One with Mrs. Hawes: Mrs. Alice Hawes lived in Downers Grove, Illinois. Where she attended Downers Grove high school. She graduated from there in 1954. She describes herself as a studious, nerd in high school. The only class she ever failed while in high school was shorthand. Her very first job was as a tailor in a men's clothing store. Her starting pay was 60 cents an hour. I asked her what she did for fun on Friday and Saturday nights? She said, "We lived in the country and did things together with family and Church events." The last question I asked her was if she was just now graduating from high school, would she want to become a teacher again?, she said no.



Yes she was young once! Mrs. Hawes
29 years ago. photo donated by A.
Hawes



Mrs. Hawes demonstrates how
she is almost always in a cheery
mood. photo by R. Finley

District Receives Visit From Washington

On August 31, a special appearance was made in Highland High School's auditorium. It was an honor to have such an important visit take place in School District #1. After a brief moment, the hustle and bustle of the audience ceased and Mr. William Bennett, Secretary of the United States Education Department was introduced. He opened his speech with a touch of humor. "My wife and I just left Monterray Elementary School. We found out about work science, multiplication tables, spelling, and some of the rules. There is no gum chewing allowed, in case you didn't know. If anybody has gum, please put it away. No running in the halls for those people who are coming in late. There is also no stealing and no lying. That's what I think we should all observe. Particu-

larly the last, during the question and answer period."

Mr. Bennett then moved on to discuss his satisfaction with the Mapleton District's involvement in the sixteen school national project involving school accountability. He allowed a quick question and answer period. Parental involvement was brought up. "Parents expect to be backed up by teachers ... teachers, I think, have a right to be backed up by parents. It's a sensible expectation."

The next question asked, "What is the most important thing a parent provides for the child, as far as school is concerned?" Mr. Bennett replied, "The most important thing a parent provides for a child is an attitude about school, stressing its importance."

An anonymous question

from the back brought a spot of humor to the otherwise serious conference. "Yes, the Broncos will go to the Superbowl," was Mr. Bennett's answer. "My wife and I are both Bronco fans. There are about seven of us in Washington ..."

After answering more questions, Mr. Bennett shared his discoveries about American Education. "As a nation we are still not performing as we should. That's

the bad news. The good news is, it looks as if the decline from 1963 to 1979 has altered. We'll get there ..."

The speech, like the conference itself ended before it seemed over and Mr. Bennett was shuffled off to a private conference for the press.

- Rolan Whitt



Secretary Bennett speaks about school accountability during a press talk at Highland H.S. Photo provided by Highland H.S. journalism class.



Mapleton's choral group, Neo Opus, performs for Secretary Bennett and visitors. Highland High School senate students display "welcome" signs above the buffet in Mr. Bennett's honor. Photos by A. McLain



"Action Speaks Louder Than Facts"

Sports



Football....

Girls' Basketball....

Wrestling

Pom Poms

Volleyball

Cheerleaders



Boys' Basketball

Team Pictures.....

Falcons Ride A Rollercoaster

The Mapleton High School football team suffered through a rollercoaster season at 4 and 5. It was an extremely disappointing season for a team which had high expectations.

There were a lot of people complaining about the coaches. Chip Padilla commented, "I think the team would have been a lot better if Coach Kell would have opened the offense more. I think we would've won more

games if the coaches would have just let us play for fun instead of disciplining us so much."

With the graduation of key players like Chip Padilla, Anthony Sandoval, Rudy Cordova, Wes Garner, Mitch Rhoads, Rocco Bomareto, and Dean Persichitte, next year additions of the Falcons football team might be an exact replica of this year.



Senior Dean Persichitte carries the ball for one of his last time in his Mapleton High School football career.

"We did lose a couple of games, but we did have a lot of fun in the process. I just wish that I could have made the playoffs in my senior season." quoted Dean Persichitte.



Highland	0-	6
Lutheran	19-	6
Sheridan	6-	51
Holy Family	33-	12
Machbeuf	6-	12
Middle Park	6-	3
Clear Creek	0-	6
Platte Canyon	0-	13
Lutheran	25-	7



Junior Rich Claice turns the corner on the Highland defense in Mapleton's 0-6 loss.



Mapleton's defense bears down to stop the Hornets late in the game.

Left to right-top-Greg Maes, Anthony Sandoval, Jim Spelts, Dean Persichitte, Mitch Rhodes, Wes Garner, Rudy Cordova, Chip Padilla, Dave Talarico, Rich Claice, middle-Don Meyers, Dennis Blair, Brian Laske, John Sampson, Andy Lujan, Leonard Ortega, Brad Carlson, Jeff Martinez, Max Padilla, Second to top- Chris Willison, Randy Marrone, Ken Wetzberger, Chris Byrd, Tony Berti, Ron

Deckert, Chris Kemm, Nazim Safi, Charlernak Lee, David Martinez, Shannon Butler, - Top- Amy McLain, Bob Wathan, John Byrd, Steve Reffel, Gary Kell, Jack Weil, David Sauer, Kelli Milfs, Kenya Long.

Left to right- middle- David Sauer, Jack Weil, John Byrd, James Taylor, Jeff Schamp, below- Bob Wathan, Gary Kell, Steve Reffel.



Junior Andy Lujan leaps high into the air for an apparent incompletion.



Senior Mitch Rhodes gets ready to put the hurt on Highland quarterback Brian Ortega.

JV DISPLAYS FALCON PRIDE

The J.V. football team consisted of mostly freshman this year. It seems the underclassmen really wanted to learn from the varsity team and show the varsity how much determination they really had. The J.V. team ended up with a record of 2 wins and 6 losses.

Leonard Ortega had a really big part in the J.V. team lineup, he still had this to say about the whole team, "The J.V. football team was tremendously inspired every game, but it just didn't seem to work. We are a good young football team, we just need to

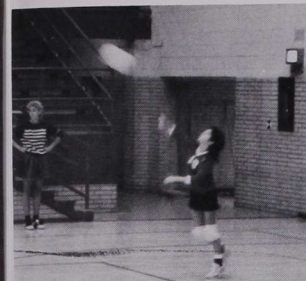
get that little extra boost in the first half."

David Martinez also had something to say about the success of the J.V. team, "I liked our team because the whole J.V. team had the determination to win, but it seemed like we only started to really play in the second half or toward the end of the game."

The J.V. volleyball team had a great season this year. Their record was a little better than the varsity. That seemed to give the J.V. the little extra boost to pull off a winning sea-

son 7 wins and 6 losses. In general, the whole J.V. team inspired each other to do better as a team. Melinda Meno had a positive attitude toward the team, "We put a lot into our practices and extra effort into our games, and there are a lot of people who have improved since last year."

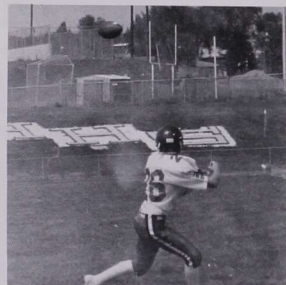
Melinda Weber also felt the season went fairly well, "We practiced hard and it paid off and kept us in shape. It made me feel better about the whole team. Our team is young and has a lot of room for improvement."



"We had a good year, but our team does need a little improvement, not that much though. If it was up to me we would have a little longer and harder practices. Our 8 and 7 record could have been better, really it should have been." — Kristine Ficco —

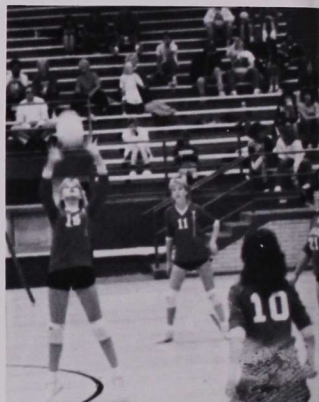
Kristine Ficco serves her awesome serve. Photo by A. McLain

Brian Laske cuts for his pass against his opponent. Photo by R. Finney



"As a running back, my total yards were a lot more effective, than on the varsity field. It was a lot easier to run and score for the J.V. team, I averaged 9 yards a carry, when I played varsity I averaged only 5 yards, so I think J.V. is easier than varsity." — Brad Carlson —

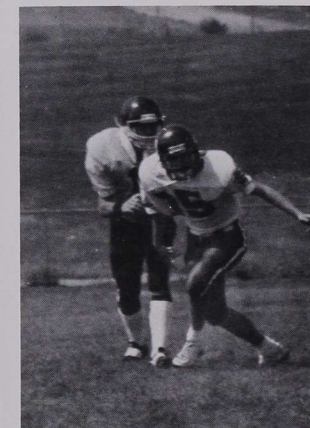
Brad Carlson reaches for a touchdown pass. photo by R. Finney



Connie Reppond sets the ball up for Kris Ficco. photo by A. McLain.



The HHS football team drives for a win. Photo by Prestige



J.V. VOLLEYBALL



From left to right: top- Mylinda Meno, Hellen Lollar, Shari McQuown, middle-Denice Williams, Misti Marrone, Connie Reppond, Robin Frank, bottom- Leeann Moffitt, Mylinda Weber, Denise Lovato, Jennifer Lundquist, Gloria Espinoza.

Highland	lost
Elizabeth	lost
Clear Creek	lost
Sheridan	won
Clear Creek	lost
Machebeuf	won
Middle Park	lost
Holy Family	lost
Summit	lost
Clear Creek	won
Middle Park	won
Machebeuf	lost
Holy Family	won
Summit	lost
Sheridan	won
Kent	won

J.V. FOOTBALL

School	MHS	Opp.
Sheridan	0	6
Lincoln	14	28
Lutheran	33	6
Holy Family	35	0
Sheridan	6	19
Machebeuf	6	12
Middle Park	6	8
Clear Creek	6	8

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL "BUMPS" INTO ACTION

"Bump it, set it, spike it, that's the way we like it." The volleyball team had a tough season. They won four games out of thirteen.

They worked really hard and the coaches, Hellen Lollar and Julie Roybal, pushed them to work hard. The girls tried their best and even though they didn't win as many games as they had hoped, they had fun playing.

Varsity volleyball player, Brandi Jones, quoted, "I had a lot of fun with the girls on the team and feel we have a lot of talent this



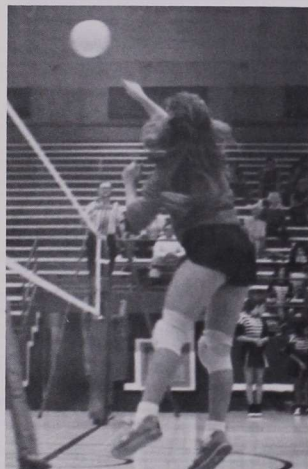
year, but our luck just wasn't there."

They were disappointed about not winning, but with the pride they showed as a team, they were all winners at heart.

"We had a lot of potential this year, but next year they should be able to play real well."

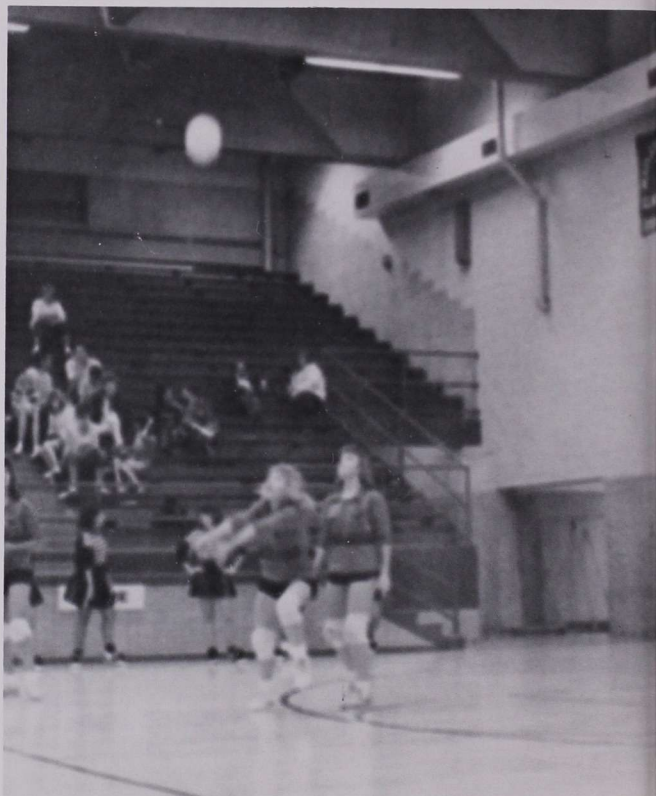
- Lisa Valdez

Lisa Valdez and a Kent Denver player fight to keep the ball off their side. Photo by A. McLain.



Brandi Jones spikes the ball with amazing strength during an exciting game. Photo by A. McLain.

The volleyball soars to the Falcons side as Beth Inman gets ready to bump the ball. Photo by A. McLain.



The varsity team: Top row - Joanne Kietzman, Kim Walczyk, Lisa Valdez, Coach Roybal, Kelly Valdez, Sherri McQuown. Bottom row - Bobbie Taylor, Amy Weber, April Wilson, Brandi Jones, Beth Inman. Photo by Prestige.



Highland
Elizabeth
Sheridan
Clear Creek
Machebeuf
Middle Park
Holy Family
Summit
Clear Creek
Middle Park
Machebeuf
Holy Family
Summit
Sheridan
Kent
Clear Creek

Lost
3rd place
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The volleyball flies across the gymnasium as Beth Inman makes a power serve. Photo by A. McLain.

PINNING WITH PRIDE!

Falcon wrestling teams have always had high goals and 1988 was no exception. When Mapleton's upcoming June school closure was announced in December, Falcon matmen were all the more determined to bring home the District Championship, the ninth in the past ten years.

With ease they did it, with 198 pts. The closest team was Sheridan with 110 pts. Mapleton then sent eight Falcons to State: Delfino Rodriguez (98 lbs.), Mike Gallegos (105 lbs.), Anthony Sandoval (119 lbs.), Leonard Orrtega (126 lbs.), Rudy Guerrero (132 lbs.), Jerry Rodriguez

(138 lbs.), Rudy Cordova (155 lbs.), and Rocco Bomareto (HWT.). Delfino Rodriguez and Rocco Bomareto took 4th place and Anthony Sandoval is this years STATE CHAMPION at 119 lbs.. Congratulations to him and his team mates. By R. Finley



Coach Cooter and Coach Graneiri offer much appreciated advise to 98 lb. freshman Delfino Rodriguez in the vast expanse of McNichols

Arena. Rodriguez took 4th place in state competition in only his first year in high school. Photo by R. Finley

The ref's hand tells the tale as Rudy Cordova, his opponent's attempts at face smashing aside, is about to pin his man in District competition. Photo by R. Finley

WRESTLING

Opponent	MHS	OPP.
Denver Christian	45	20
Lutheran	53	17
Elizabeth	53	15
Machebuef	51	9
Middle Park	56	8
Summitt	60	12
Platte Canyon	54	6
Sheridan	47	13
Holy Family	63	6
Clear Creek	48	18

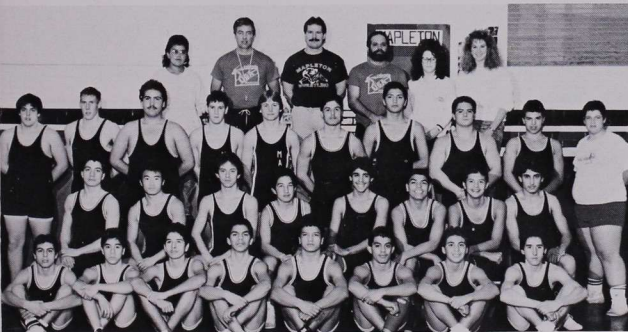
"I thought the year went great. I had a lot of fun wrestling for the men in black. It was great having thousands of people watch me at the state tournament." CO-CAPT. Anthony Sandoval

"I felt the season started off well, but started slowing down towards the middle. The end was worth the while though." CAPT. Rudy Cordova

"I feel our over all performance this year was pretty good. We reached our goals except the division title. We were the team who whooped on almost everyone." CO-CAPT. Rocco Bomareto



Team members Rudy Guerrero, Mike Gallegos, Rudy Cordova, Rocco Bomareto, Anthony Sandoval, Leonard Ortega express their intense delight of victory. Anthony Sandoval stacks Pulmroy for the Pin. Photo by R. Finley

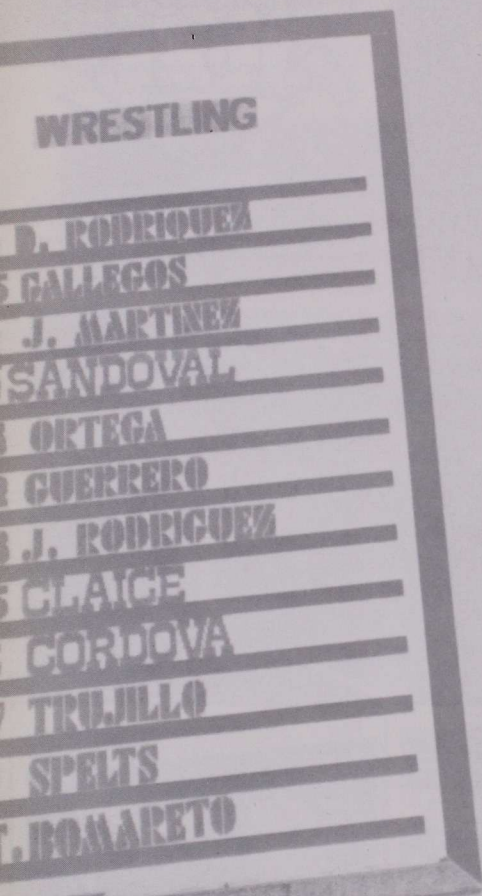


Genevieve Hale, Coach Cooter, Coach Weiss, Coach Graneiri, Robin Finley, Kelli Mills, Chris Willison, Brian Krug, Steve Lovoto, Jim Spelts, Chris Byrd, Rudy Cordova, Todd Trujillo, Rocco Bomareto, Rudy Guerrero, Joe Rivera, Jerry Rodriguez, Chou Ngiateng, James

Duran, Don Estes, Greg Maes, Anthony Sandoval, Leonard Ortega, Nazim Safi, Lonnie Martinez, Delfino Rodriguez, Steve Velasquez, Mike Gallegos, Jeff Martinez, Jason Segura, David Martinez, Kirk Rodriguez Photo by Prestige



Rocco Bomareto gets a pep talk.



**CONGRATULATIONS
FALCON WRESTLERS!**

SMALL TEAM STRIVES TO WIN



Manager Denise Lovato, Coach Julie Roybal, Manager Robin Frank, Gloria Espinosa, Lori Otto, Kelly Valdez, Melinda Weber, Jennifer Hale, Tammi Trullinger, Cari Floerchinger. Photo by: Prestige Portraits

The 1987-88 Girls Junior Varsity team consisted of seven very energetic and dedicated girls. Although there were only seven players, the girls still worked hard in giving their best to Mapleton. "I think it's been a good year considering we only had seven players," says, Melinda Weber.

Mapleton is proud of our Junior Varsity girls who strive towards doing their best for the team and for our school.

Denver Christian Lose/Lose
Erie Win
Summit Win
Rosevelt Win/Lose
Clear Creek Win/Win
Holy Family Lose/Lose
Machebeuf Lose/Lose
Sheridan Win
Summit Win
Lutheran Lose
Middle Park Lose



Kelly Valdez makes a good effort to get the ball back. Photo by: Amy McLain



"We had a great basketball team, although we weren't able to achieve all our goals. Thanks to the J.V. team and our coach Julie Roybal." Gloria Espinosa.

Gloria Espinosa catches up on her homework. Photo by: Robin Finley





Girls Varsity-row 1: Lisa Valdez, Amy Weber, Michelle Salomon, Kim Walczyk, row 2: Coach Roybal, row 3: Melissa Baca, Lori Berti, Susan Ronish, LeeAnn Moffit. Photo by Prestige.



OPPONENT	
DENVER CHRISTIAN	L/L
ERIE	L
SUMMIT	W/W
HIGHLAND	L
CLEAR CREEK	L/L
HOLY FAMILY	L/W
MACHEBEUF	L/L
MIDDLE PARK	L/L
SHERIDAN	L
LUTHERAN	L



Senior Varsity Members: Lisa Valdez, Lori Berti, Susan Ronish. Photo by Prestige.



A view from the stands as Kim Walczyk shoots from fifteen feet away. The other team members move in for a rebound. Photo by A. McLain.

Falcons Pursue Elusive Title

The 1987-88 girls basketball team, under a new coaching staff, had many hopes. The state championship was high on the list. After two years of going to state competition, a championship seemed closer than ever. However, their achievements fell short of their hopes.

A small team consisting of only three seniors was a major obstacle. The lack of seasoned players to guide and instruct their younger team members kept the Lady Falcons from playing to their fullest potential.

The announcement of Mapleton's closure assured the team that this was

their last chance at the AA State Final. The team pushed harder than ever, but were unable to gain momentum. Bitter disappointment was felt by all when their goal couldn't be reached.



"We tried very hard, but a small team prevented us from going very far."

- Lori Berti



Lori Berti blocks as Sheridan attempts to throw in the ball. Kim Walczyk goes up for a layup leaving her opponents in the dust. Michelle Salomon plays great defense as Sheridan tries to work the ball in for a basket. Photos by A. McLain.

The Seniors
 Brian Rankin
 Chad Hamblin
 Chip Padilla
 Larry Tujillo
 Michael Medina



VARSITY BASKETBALL OPPONENT	
SHERIDAN	L/L
ESTES PARK	L
PLATTE CANYON	L/L
SUMMIT	L/L
ERIE	W
CLEAR CREEK	L/L
DENVER CHRISTIAN	L
HOLY FAMILY	L/L
MIDDLE PARK	W/W
MACHEBEUF	L/L
ELIZABETH	L



Coach McDaniel reviews his game plan before the game against Summit. Brian Rankin attempts to rebound as Dan Echols and Andy Lujan block the opponents. Photos by A. McLain.



"When you line our kids up side by side with every other team in the league we are dwarfed in size, but without a doubt our team had the biggest hearts, the most desire, and were the finest young men by far," replied new head coach Sean McDaniel, when asked what he thought of his team.

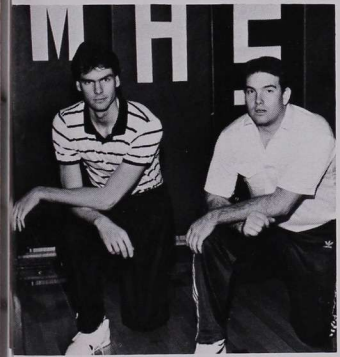
Coach McDaniel, with two rookie assistants, Bill Coleman and Joe Cost, brought renewed spirit and fire to the boys' basketball team. Although the scores were grim,

"All year long we talked about giving 100%. Sometimes our 100% just came up short, but never once did anyone give up. That says a great deal about the type of young men we have at Mapleton High School." -Coach McDaniel

the attitude of the team remained positive throughout the season.



The Varsity Boys Basketball Team: Shannon Butler, Mike Brewer, Brian Rankin, Brian Laske, Dan Echols, David Patrick, Chad Hamblin, Chip Padilla, Andy Lujan, Larry Trujillo, Mike Medina-Brotsky, Coach Sean McDaniel, Coach Bill Coleman, and manager Laura Echols. Photo by Prestige Portraits



The rookie coaches, Sean McDaniel and Bill Coleman, were inspirational leaders throughout the season.

Andy Lujan looks down court as Summit puts on the pressure. Photos by A. McLain

"Our three coaches were chillin. Their fresh, rookie attitude gave our possee a Def, new style. The new homeboys kept the team in line," said Chip Padilla.



Brian Laske helps his team by sinking this freethrow in the tough game against Denver Christian. Photo by A. McLain



The Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Shannon Butler, Kelly Cline, Brian Laske, Coach Bill Coleman, David Patrick, Mike Brewer, and Cris Kemm. Photo by Prestige Portraits.



The Freshman Basketball Team: Coach Joe Cost, Randy Marrone, Juan Torres, Matt Paswaters, Cris Kemm, Brian Hamblin, and Ken Wetzberger. Photo by Prestige Portraits



J.V. Basketball	
Opponent	L/L
Sheridan	L
Estes Park	L
Platte Canyon	L/L
Erie	W
Clear Creek	W/L
Denver Christian	L
Holy Family	L/L
Middle Park	L/L
Machebeuf	L/L
Elizabeth	L

A NEW BEGINNING



A new beginning is what you might have said of Mapleton's boys junior varsity basketball team.

This young team was met with a new coach. This new coach was Bill Coleman and with him he brought a new winning attitude.

With this new pride and winning spirit, the Falcon team faced the 1987-88 season with confidence. The team gave 100% in each game they played, but unfortunately they didn't do as well as hoped, but they still finished the year as strong as they had begun.

The freshman team under Joe Cost also met with this same misfortune. However, the freshman gained experience that will be helpful throughout high school basketball.



"Don't ever eat anything off the sidewalk, no matter how good it looks," is Coach Bill Coleman's philosophy on life. Photo by A. McLain

Kim Walczyk's parents Ken and Linda had special guests, Grandma Betty and Grandpa Mick, for her last game against Sheridan.



After a well played game Lori Berti sits down to ice her ankle. Phyllis Berti, her mother, stands by and gives some added support.

Bob and Carol Rankin are familiar faces in the stands at M.H.S. and their spirit is contagious.



Parental Involvement Adds Strength

Parents who take the time to go to all of their kids games deserve a special thanks. The support the team gets from parents is highly appreciated. School spirit at M.H.S. is not very high and when parents come to games it really helps the moral of the team members.

Carol Rankin was one of many parents that attended almost every game at Mapleton and went on the road to other schools. She had a few words to say, "It sure would be nice

to see a few more familiar faces at the games, it gets kinda lonely up in the stands. The players always try hard and usually improve greatly by the end of the season. If we had one more year we'd whip them all, I love being a fan and I'm proud of all the athletes."

She's some lady, if every parent was like her the bleachers at M.H.S. and at other schools would always be full of people and spirit.

A GLANCE . . . BEHIND THE SCENES

Coaches and players are well known pieces of the figurative pie, but without managers, timers, statisticians, and other workers, the pie would soon crumble.

Managers attended each practice and game. Sometimes they spent weekends washing uniforms, caring for equipment, and preparing for games. "Managing is fun, but I get aggravated once in a while and feel no one appreciates what we do for the team," said football manager,

Kenya Long.

Various teachers and parents worked the many sporting events at MHS. They collected money, controlled the clock, kept the books, or sometimes just supervised. If these people were looking to make money, McDonalds would have been a better place for them.

While the action is the main event, there are many people behind the scenes that made this action possible.



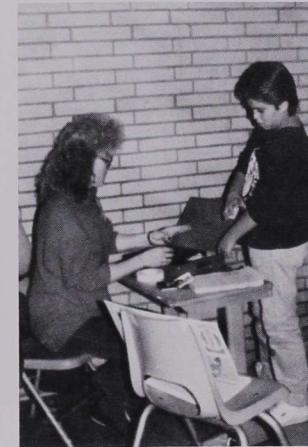
Steve Reffel, football and track coach, tapes Rudy Cordova's knee. Mr. Reffel spends many hours supervising the rehabilitation of injured team members. Photo by A. McLain.



Kelli Milfs attaches a brace on Rocco Bomareto's knee. Kelli attended a medical camp during the summer and acts as the sports trainer. Photo by A. McLain.



Mr. Byrd and Mr. Rhody keep score during the Mapleton Wrestling Tournament. Both volunteer many hours to sports. Photo by A. McLain.



Ms. Parks takes money during a basketball game. Photo by A. McLain.



Mr. Ponsford and Mr. Dingwall keep stats at the Mapleton Wrestling Tournament. Both have performed this duty since its conception 30 years ago. Photo by A. McLain.

SHOOTING FOR A VICTORY

All cheerleaders share the same dream: to be a successful squad and to be the best they can be.

The cheerleaders of this year have taken on the responsibilities of being a team and have proven that teamwork is important. The key to being a successful squad is teamwork.

It's giving with no thought of re-

ceiving. It's knowing that when not around, you are missed. It's trying to help any way you can even if it's only to understand. It's the willingness to give your best, but still having the thought, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be," and therefore trying harder.



Cheerleaders Ladder of Achievement

100% — I did!
 90% — I will.
 80% — I can.
 70% — I think I can.
 60% — I might.
 50% — I think I might.
 40% — What is it?
 30% — I wish I could.
 20% — I don't know how.
 10% — I can't.
 0% — I won't.



From top down: Patti Marrone, Lisa Gaglia, Sjeni Hamm, Brenda Reyes, Diana Baca, second row: Nicole Servick, Virginia deAnda, Dawn Hogue. Photo by Prestege.



Christine Servick, the cheerleading sponsor, smiles big for the camera. Photo by Prestege.



"I love to cheer and I feel we have a good squad. After I graduate I think I'm going to miss it. I like to be the captain because I like leadership. I'm the only cheerleader on our squad who has cheered four years and I feel that I 'have accomplished something.' Lisa Gaglia.

Lisa Gaglia, a senior cheerleader, is looked up to by the younger cheerleaders.



Varsity top row: Stephanie Granieri, Lisa Gaglia, Sonia Escamilla, Brenda Reyes, Middle: Dawn Hogue, Virginia DeAnda, Patti Marrone, Sjeni Hamm, Nicole Servick, Bottom: Connie Reppond, Diana Baca, Misti Marrone. Photo by Prestege.



Jr. Varsity Top: Jamie Meissner, Niki Haberman, Angela Mazzuca. Middle: Melanie Hernandez. Bottom: Sacha Rios, Janelle Marrone (mascot), Francesca Medina. Photo by Prestege.

ONE, TWO, THREE, DANCE

Five, six, seven, eight- Keep that beat, don't switch too late.

One, two, three, turn! My muscles ache and knot and burn. Five, six, seven, eight- I'm afraid this isn't going too great.

One, two, three, smile! I'm about to collapse into a pile. Five, six, seven, eight- There's no time to meditate.

One, two, three, bend! To be on a dance line is what I intend.

Five, six, seven, eight- I'm sure I must have lost some weight.

One, two, three, step! Dancing takes a lot pep. Five, six, seven, eight- Soon I'll find out how I rate.

Kick, switch, turn, smile! Tried to give my dance some style. Step, bend, toes straight! I made it! Now let's celebrate! . . . And now introducing the Mapleton high School Poms: Tina Blue, Larisa Bowser, Shannon Douglas, Colleen Francis, Sandy Frank, Ranae Gonzales, Cindy Hergenrater, Rita Lucero, and Gina Nichol.

These nine girls show and give Mapleton tasteful and entertaining spirit as they perform routines during half time at football and basketball games.

Each of these girls had to try out in order to be on the squad. They were judged on dancing ability, school spirit, kicks, and several other qualities. Here is a small sample as to what goes through their minds as they tryout.

One, two, three, WOW! Dance line tryouts starting now. Five, Six, Seven, eight- This is a most important date!

One, two, three, kick! I wonder who the judges will pick?



Tina Blue, Sandy Frank, Ranae Gonzales, Rita Lucero, Colleen Francis, Shannon Douglas, Cindy Hergenrater, Larisa Bowser, and Gina Nichol. Photo by: Scott Rairden.

WOW! Can those Poms move. Photo by: Scott Rairden.



"I enjoy being on Poms because I like to dance." Tina Blue Photo by: Scott Rairden.

Tina Blue is one wild and crazy girl. Photo by: Scott Rairden.



The Mapleton Poms cheer the Football team on to victory. Photo by: Carol Hill.

The Poms show us how hard they work during practice. Photo by: Scott Rairden.



Poms prove that team work can be fun. Photo by: Scott Rairden.

Melodramatic Production Cast A Glow!

When the lights turned up on Mapleton's stage November 11-14, 1987, the greatest show on Earth was given. After many long weeks of work and effort by the cast the final product was presented to appreciative audiences. The musical melodrama "Labors of Love" and the pre-show olio combined to create yet another Robert Oesterreich production.

The show's wonderful music could not have existed without the superb talents of Jim Kimbrough. Beyond accompanying the actors on piano, he also developed special theme music for each character. As a former graduate of Mapleton, Mr. Kimbrough has been involved in many productions. Debi Crum was gracious enough to choreograph the olio finale, which was a medley of surfin' hits. The show would not have been seen without the excellent timing of the light crew.

The American Musical Theater class was again adopted after a three year absence. Some of the jobs done by the class were designing and building the sets, arranging the seating and creating the ticket and program designs. Devoted class members sometimes remained at school long hours to complete the magnifi-

Doug Tapia and Lisa Krug model their wonderful costumes for "Labors of Love". All the cast gets together to perform the finale "Surfin' USA". Photos by C. Morlan.

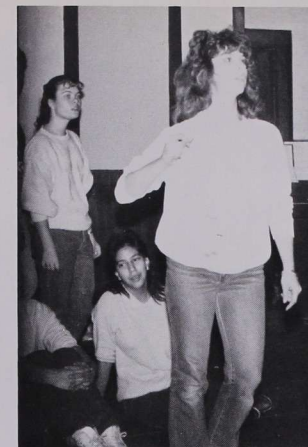
cent sets.

Fresh popcorn was provided to not only be eaten, but also to be thrown at the always hated villain and villainess. The first major performance was for the John Dewey Music Department students who were especially generous with the throwing of the popcorn.

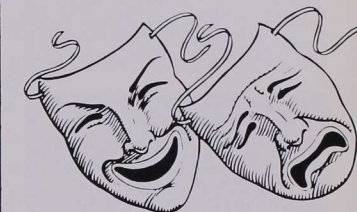
With a professional production the cast puts in four to seven weeks of full-time work and receive applause, satisfaction and MONEY. Mapleton's cast put in 2½ months and 3 days a week for their production. Rewards of applause gave the greatest satisfaction in completing a long but enjoyable journey.



Cast member Chad Hamblin applies a little makeup to Tim McGannon before showtime. Tony Spano and Jennifer Rapue ham it up as their evil characters. Photos by C. Morlan.



Debi Crum teaches a few dance steps to the cast. Photo by C. Morlan.

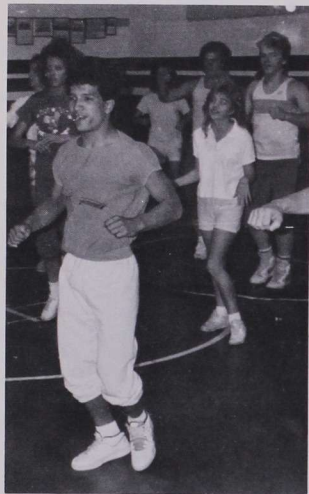


The Renowned Company From "Labors Of Love"

Master of the Revels	Robert Oesterreich
Ivory Tickler	Jim Kimbrough
Shutter Bug	Cindy Morlan
Illumination Done by	Brenda Bottrell, Brian Krug, Kim Walczyk
Tripper Trainer	Debi Crum
Mrs. Gotrocks	Kirs Dineen
(have you checked the wine cellar?)	Kendra Walczyk
Bob Buttons	Chad Hamblin
(a real bloomin' green thumb)	
Mrs. Faithful	Angela Jessee
(this lady has a dust compulsion)	
Dora Delight	Wanda Poole
(the upstairs maid who is always downstairs)	Lisa Krug
Elinore Elsinore	Sia Lo
(ain't she pretty!)	
Malvina	Shannon Morlan
(what a precocious child)	Jamie Meissner
Edwin	Tim McGannon
(6 foot but only 6 years)	
Hattie Hateful	Jennifer Rapue
(she means to have the power)	
Doug Dashing	Doug Tapia
(a college man women adore)	
Devil	Steve Blucher
(hot tempered for such a short man)	
Lawyer Samuel Scrounge	Tony Spano, Jr.
(that's Scrounge!)	

A Day In The Life

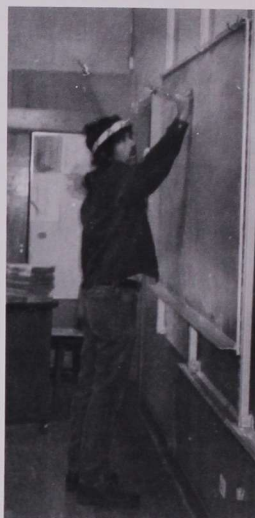
Ask any high school student, getting out of bed to go to school is the biggest challenge of the day. Many students take a brisk, refreshing shower or do aerobics and various exercises to get the blood pumping ...



... After daily exercises are complete, the students hop in a car or on a bus just to come to school to stand around and look cool. The bell then rings



and the young adults are off to 4 or 5 hours of learning being taught to them by those vicious animals called teachers ...



... After a complete day of work and feeding is complete, these teenagers head home to do the daily requirements of homework then back to bed to prepare for another day.



... When the brain stuffing process is over, it becomes time for the mouth stuffing process to begin. This is done at the various local restaurants, 7-Eleven, the cafeteria, or the Deca ...

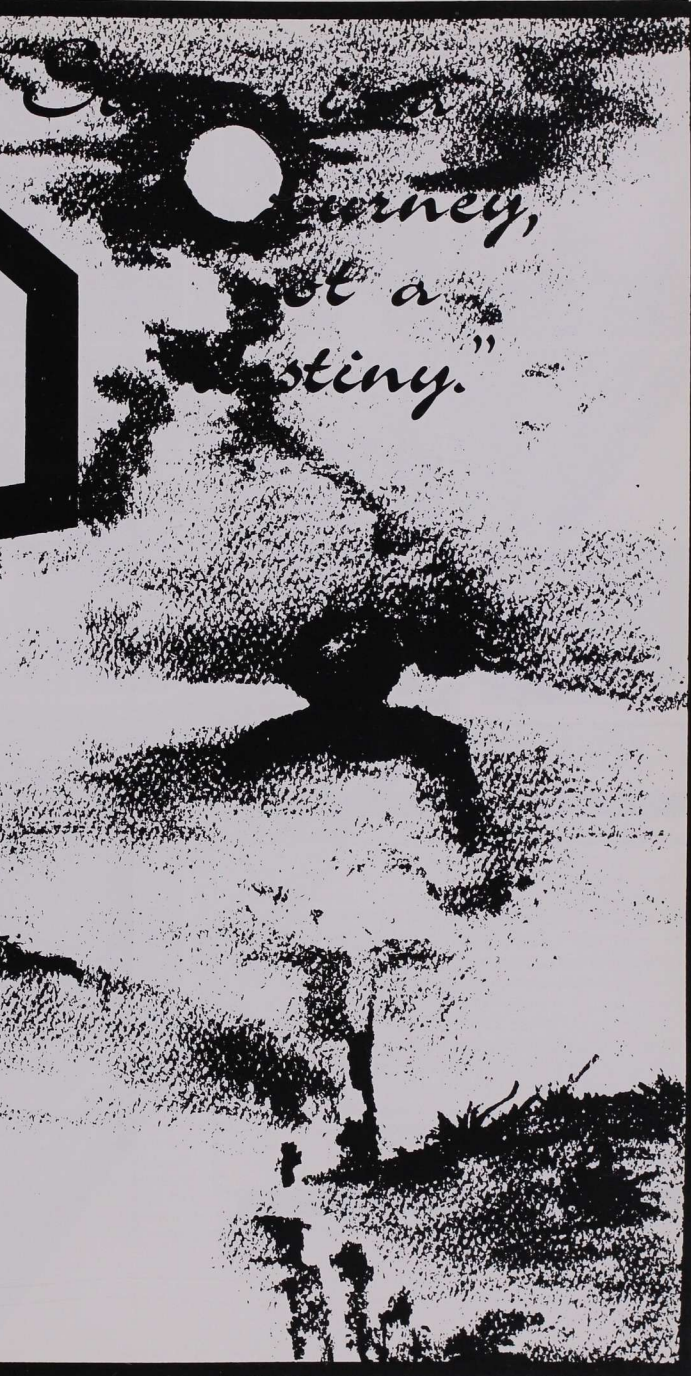


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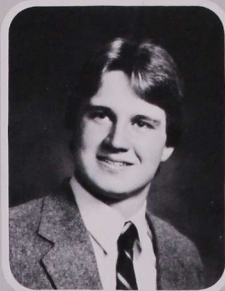
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Robert Hansen



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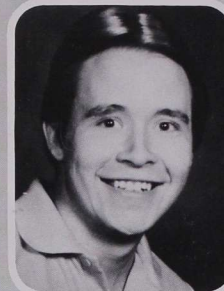
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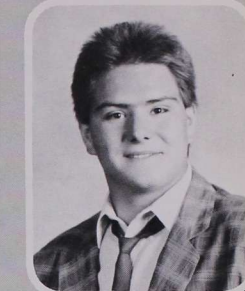
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Ricky Bottrell



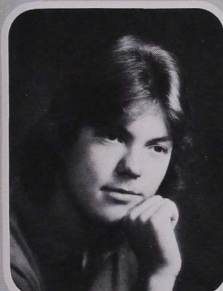
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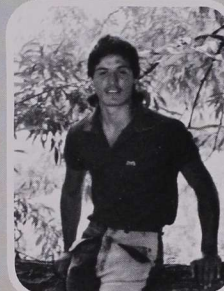
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Chris Cooney



Rudy R. Cordova Jr



Virginia de Anda

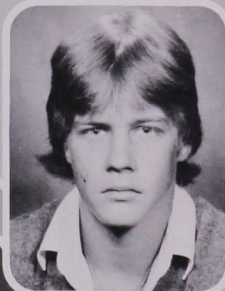


Liana Arenas
Clara Jo Balistregi
Robert Hansen
Deidre Bates
Ricky Bottrell
Raymond Cazares
Oscar Cabral
Mike Eley
Lisa Gaglia
Wes Garner

Lori Berk
Tammy Bese
Steve Blucher
Rocco Bonareto
Chris Cooney
Rudy Cordova
Virginia DeAnda
Orrasy Gallegos
Mike Gallegos
Mike Grucelki

Definition Of A Senior

It is a fact that the word Senior means: A person in his or her last year in high school or college. Some might say that the word means "Great, extraordinary or spectacular, but those people are usually seniors themselves. Curiosity about how and what seniors think is what some underclassmen live on. So now in this section we are going to introduce to you our version of "88 facts" as quoted to us by seniors. These facts were turned into us by the people of the graduating class of "88" to give you a real life view of what it feels like to really be living in your last year of high school, to be preparing for your future, because it is only nine months away. So now I present to you "88 facts."

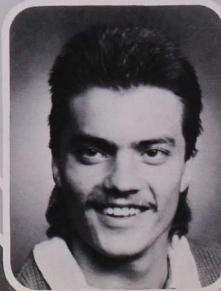


Mike Eley



Lisa Marie Gaglia

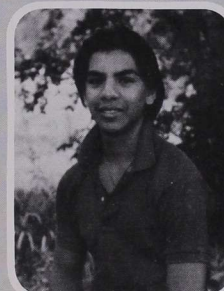
Wes Garner



Christina A. Gallegos



Michael A. Gallegos



Michael J. G.D.



The "88" Senior Facts

- ▶ We have more accomplishments and experience. - Lilia Hernandez
- ▶ I like to party in the nude. - Chip Padilla
- ▶ Teachers always think I'm a good student but I never do homework. - Amy McLain
- ▶ Seniors rule the school. Underclassmen look up to seniors. - Oscar Cabral
- ▶ I have competed in football for 10 years. - Jim Spels
- ▶ Being 18 is exciting. - Ken Kuhns
- ▶ I enjoyed meeting so many different people. - Mike Noe
- ▶ I like sports, especially volleyball. - Lilia Hernandez
- ▶ At this time I plan to be a certified welder. - Ken Kuhns
- ▶ I enjoy clubs of all kinds. - Jim Spels
- ▶ I feel it is an honor to be recognized as an adult. - Mike Medina-Brosky

- ▶ 13 I play two instruments, trombone and baritone. - Mike Gallegos
- ▶ I have to tell you, this isn't my life! I was born in some little country in Asia that gets taken over. Wouldn't you know it, I have to cross the big blue ocean to the U.S.A. Of anywhere in the states, I land in Colorado, I get stuck here at Mapleton. Then I meet the right girl and she leaves me because her ex-boyfriend tells her he loves her. What's next? I know ... the wrong college! - Chau Yee Ngareng
- ▶ 14 I can be drafted. - Ken Kuhns
- ▶ 15 I stay up until 12:00 doing my physics homework. - Mike Medina-Brosky
- ▶ 16 My goals are to learn everything in America. - Lilia Hernandez
- ▶ 17

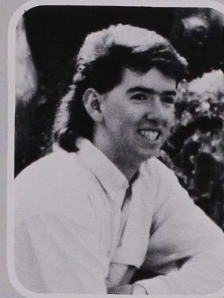
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Chad Hamlin



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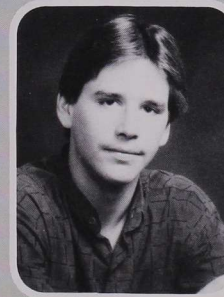
Wes Garner takes a break from working out
Jennifer A. Hale
Chad Hamlin
Sjoni L. Hamm
Beth Inman
Angela Jesse

25 "Since most changes occur so slowly, they aren't noticed. Turning 18 doesn't mean much more than a number." - Steve Blucher
26 "I will be old enough to put my brothers and sisters in my custody in case anything happens to my mom." - Sandra Gardner
27 "Turning 18 has always meant a lot to me. It not only makes people respect you more, it also makes you feel more important." - Kelli Mills
28 "I'm on my own. It's time to do things for yourself instead of having your parents always doing everything for you." - Oscar Cobral
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Brandi Jones



John Leachman

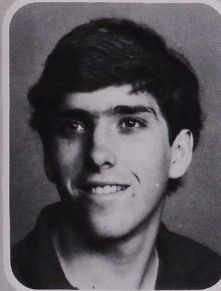


30 "Taking over more responsibility at home and getting a chance to win prizes on radio stations when you must be 18 or over to win." - Ray Cazarez
31 "Being able to vote and have more responsibility-staying out later. Have more freedom as an adult. Registering for the draft-YUK!" - Glen Wagner
32 "When you're 17 you can screw around all you want with no worries. When you're 18, if you get caught, it's jail time boy." - Chip Padilla
33

Beth Inman



Ken Kuhns



Quinta Long



JAIME HUMALA



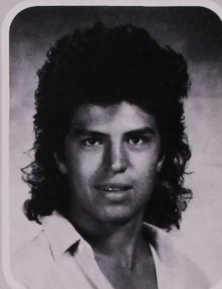
Juanita Kitzman



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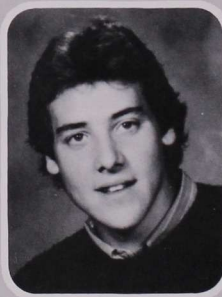
Rudy Guerrero



Stacey Hodges



Dan Kasach



Monica Lueta



Luis Luera



Anita Long receives hours of help from Mr. Parsford
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Rudy Guerrero
Chraine Habert
Lila Hernandez

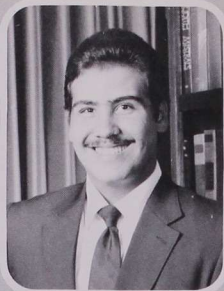
Turning 18 Means . . .

- 18 "It's time for me to get it together and start applying myself to school and life!" - Chad Hamlin
19 "Being included as an adult and being able to vote." - Angela Jesse
20 "I can finally buy lottery tickets!" - Dawn Yugel
21 "This will be the ultimate downfall, when I am totally on my own and broke with no one to blame." - Rolan Whitt
22 "You have more responsibilities and you're considered more of an adult because you have matured. Turning 18 is also a time when a person starts to create their own personality." - Liena Arenas
23 "More freedom. It gives me the right to make decisions on my own without parental consent. It gives me the right to leave home and to buy an apartment or car. I also get to vote." - Steve Lovato
24 "More responsibility. Because of the fact of us being considered adults, the choices we make are our responsibilities and may affect us the rest of our lives." - Valerie Suazo

Gabriel Lavato



Steve Lousto



Rita M. Lucero



Dana Martinez



Conny McLain



Timothy L. McGannon



Rita M. Lucero



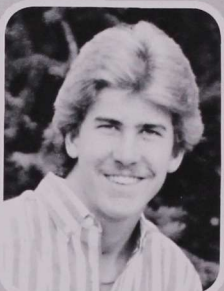
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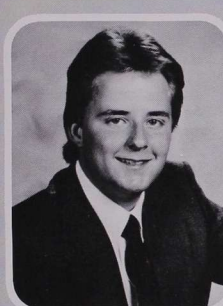
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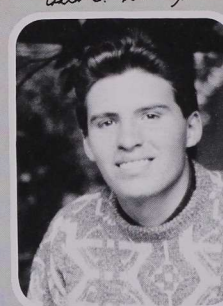
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Lina Nichol



Chas C. Noll Jr.



Gabriel Lavato
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Rita M. Lucero
Anna Martinez
Jeanne Mitchell
Scott Mitchell
L. Shannon Morlan
Dean Perschke
Penney Pruett
Brian Rankin

Amy McLain
Timothy J. McGannon
Mike Medina Brodsky
Kelli Lee Milfs
Michael Nee
Lina Nichol
Chas C. Noll Jr.
Erika Quintana
Javier Ramos
Jennifer L. Rapue

Seniors Take On The World

Dreams are maps. They plot out our goals and our hopes. The Class of '88 possess many dreams. We are prospering young adults that will bring a vitality to the real world. A vast wasteland of greed and ignorance awaits our mighty hearts. There are only a few that are capable of guiding our power. One cannot blame this generation for the problems we have yet to face.

Within our soul burns a passion to cleanse our world. We use the hopes of the past to fuel our desire. No longer will we sit idle as the parade passes. We hold one of the keys to a bright future.

The steps we take to ensure success and peace will be our own choice. Whether we are to discover new life, new cures, new energy, or new hope, there will always be a fighting spirit to defend freedom and defeat the poverty of intellect.

- Tony Spano, Jr.

Dawn Perschke



Penney Pruett



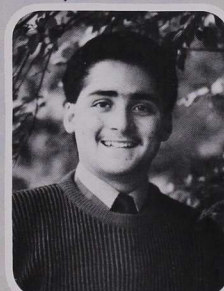
Brian Rankin



Kucha Quintana



Paula Ramos



Jennifer L. Rapue



- 34 "I am a active choir member both here at Mapleton, and at Church." - Valeri Suazo
- 35 "I enjoy reading, writing letters, and crocheting." - Liena Arenas
- 36 "I enjoy doing aerobics. I also teach it." - Dawn Yugel
- 37 "I have been playing baseball since I was seven." - Chad Hamblin
- 38 "I enjoy girl watching and cruising in my IROC." - David Talarico
- 39 "Homework doesn't really bother me unless I don't know how to do it." - Liena Arenas
- 40 "For relaxation I play both the piano and trumpet." - Chad Hamblin
- 41 "Seniors have more responsibilities and we get to vote." - Lisa Valdez
- 42 "Everybody looks up to seniors." - Kelly Milfs

- 43 "I drive an orange Camaro to prove my dedication to the Broncos." - Ron Smith
- 44 "I started here at Mapleton the same year the class of 88 did." - Karen Lewis
- 45 100% of the graduating class will graduate.
- 46 Mr. Finney has been teaching at Mapleton High School as long as the seniors have lived. (1969-1988)
- 47 Seniors have already experienced one quarter of their expected life span.
- 48 "I see a lot of seniors going somewhere in life." - Karen Lewis
- 49 "I have been involved in sports since I was five years old." - Mitch Rhoads
- 50 "I enjoy being a trainer." - Kelli Milfs
- 51 "I have a special feeling towards our class." - Ed Taylor



Michelle A. Rhoads



Blenda Lynn Reyes



Carrie Ryburn



Ausan M. Ronish



John M. Lotels



Yvonne Solano



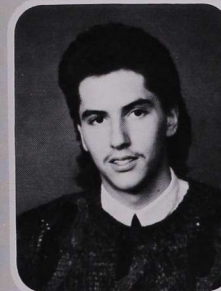
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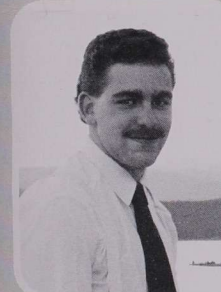
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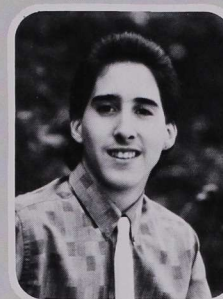
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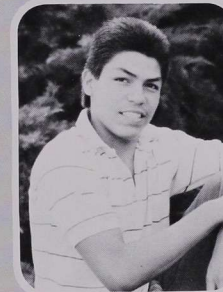
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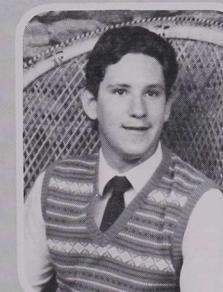
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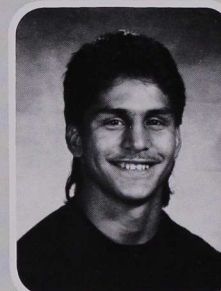
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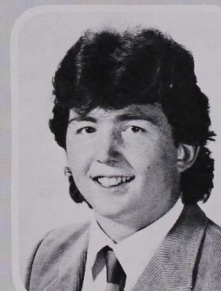
Jim Spelts



Timothy Sandoval



Ronald A. Smith Jr.



Shanna Reed
Gloria Reyes
Marti Rhoads
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Susan Ronish

Carrie Ryburn
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Kylene Spando
Scott Schaper

Cristi Rodriguez
Kirk Rodriguez
Rudy Rodriguez
Louis Salas
Anthony Sandoval

Ronald Smith
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Valeri Suazo

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"I don't expect people to understand my bizarre state of craziness, simply because it is beyond human comprehension. Basically, to know me is to love me. If you don't love me, you only know the title in the cover of the book." - Rolan Whitt

53

"I am 5' 11 1/2". I like to go to the mountains." - Gina Tylee

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"I was in volleyball for a year." - Anna Martinez

55

"I played all summer in a rock band. I own an orange camaro. I drive the same car." - Ron Smith

56

"I am the youngest senior. My hobbies are football and wrestling." - Michael Gallegos

57

"I enjoy writing poetry, weightlifting, and making a fool out of myself when I feel like it without caring what people think." - Paul Theisen

58

"I love to do things that require a creative spirit. I try to understand everything around me. I also enjoy basketball. I hope the future holds happiness for everyone." - Tony Spando, Jr.

59

"Katie is my name, but several times I've been mistaken for Heidi! With my salt and pepper hair, I've been mistaken for being 34 years old." - Katie Lo

60

"I like to do different crafts like mirror etchings, flower arrangements and things like that." - Anna Martinez

61

"I am intrigued by the occult and supernatural powers. I study Hitler at length. I want to have a baby right now. I still love Richard. The SR-7 is my favorite aircraft." - Tammi Dirse

62

"I am a member of Rocky Mountain Magic, West Coast Champions! I love being on tour around the country performing for thousands of people." - Christina Gallegos

63

"For relaxation I like to have my Irish setter puppy take me for a walk." - Shannon Morlan

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"I used the accordion in 10th grade. While taking a drivers test, I drove up into someone's yard. In 11th grade I got suspended for alcohol at a dance. I am an athletic trainer." - Kelli Mills

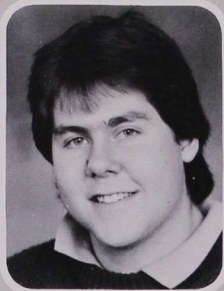
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"I have my own car, an '82 Toyota Celica. I love to sing, that's why I'm in Chantilly and Neo Opus. I work at Target. I'm going to UNC or CSU for college to become a lawyer. I will miss those of my friends here after I graduate. I will always remember and cherish those moments that we had together." - Christine Halbert

David Talarico



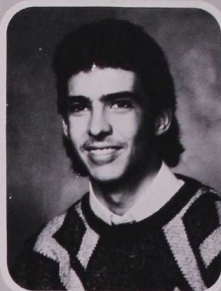
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Why Are The Seniors Different?

Is it pizzaz, class, or style that makes the seniors different?

This is what the seniors seem to think, but it isn't all the glitter and glamour it's cracked up to be. After all, it being a senior was as great as it is supposed to be, then we'd be rich and famous.

There are those faults that no one can change, or the ones that seem minor, but there really is a special feeling when you're a senior. It's a special feeling that you don't have while being an underclassman, a sense of knowing that you'll soon be out on your own. And you're kind of feeling scared, but also a little glad to be leaving.

It's time to face the real world, the world that can be so cruel, then turn to give you a life of success and good fortune. "We are Top Gun and number one," comments David Talarico, "that's

what being a senior means."

But being a senior doesn't just mean being the best. "Seniors must now decide for themselves how to spend the rest of their lives," states Ken Kuhns.

Seniors ranked number one in class spirit, and all because of believers, like Jeanne Mitchell. "The seniors seem to have more spirit and are more fun. We seem to make the most of school because it is all over after this year."

"There's a sense of unity combined with the varied talents that make the senior class," says Amy McLain.

To sum it all up, I think it would be safe to say, that what truly makes the senior class different from any other class, are the people.



64-67

"The class of 1988 is a unique senior class. We show leadership and responsibility."

- Anna Martinez

"Experience and knowledge help to make good decisions. That's what makes us different."

- Jim Speltz

68-69

"I love to work with them, they seem to have fun while they work."

- Jeanne Mitchell

"I have studied the art of Tae Kwon-Do for five years, and I enjoy it very much."

- Brandi Jones

70-71

"We come together when we need to, either for class competition or for class pride."

- Lisa Valdez

"I plan on getting a job working for the Colorado Division of Wildlife. I hope!"

- Scott Mitchell

72-73

"Our class definitely has a lot of character, and besides, we are the best."

- Robert Darkeven

"The majority of this year's seniors seem to have good self-esteem, and they know what they want out of life."

- Mike Medina

74-75

"Teachers think I'm a good student, but I hardly ever do homework."

- Amy McLain

"I work as a veterinary assistant in Whearidge on the weekends. I get to work with all kinds of animals."

- Shannon Morlan

76-77

About one-half of the seniors spend their school time trying to con the teachers into letting them leave for unknown reasons!

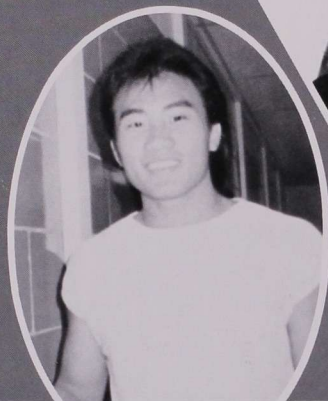
The most widely used excuse used on the teachers for this con, is "I have to go to the restroom, the one that sells food and pop!"

Everyone in the senior class has at least one secret locked away that no one knows, not even their best friends!

78-79

Three-fourths of the senior class is muscle and the other one-fourth is your basic cellulite.

A group of seniors participate their future drop Flagstaff Mountain.
Photograph by Minolta
Chou Yee Ngareng flashes a smile on his way to college study skills.
Photograph by M. Noe



One Look Forward

As a freshman, I must participate and contribute to Mapleton in the greatest way possible. When I leave Mapleton I want to have acquired all the knowledge and advice this fine school has to offer.

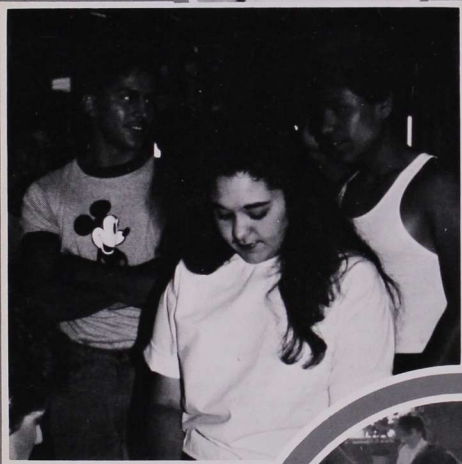
I must begin building an active curriculum as a freshman. This curriculum will continue to grow and expand all through high school. I will make new friends and develop a special relationship with each teacher.

The one most desirable anticipation of a freshman is becoming a sophomore, anything except a freshman! After living the longest year of my life, I am finally able to look down on someone else. The only real changes are that the high school transition has been completed and that I have some idea about homecoming.

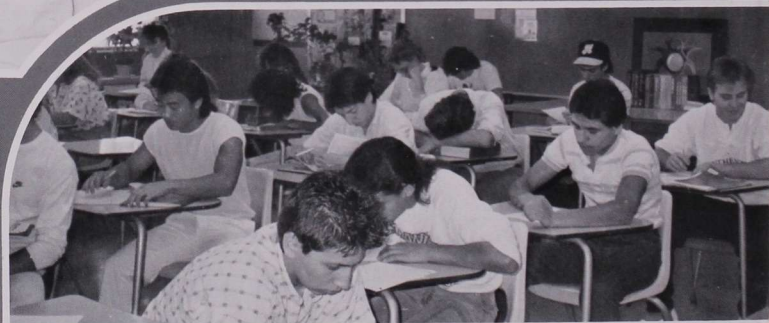
My junior year is relaxing, I am finally catching on to high school and how it really functions. The great difference from being a sophomore is prom. Also, academics are starting to slow, and credits are being calculated.

I've made it, I am now a senior! Classes not only are slowed down, but prayer is in order. This will be the last high school fumble, the last cheer, the last three-pointer and the last pop-fly. As the final senior breaths are taken, freshman fear enters again this time in college.

Randy Marrone, Class of 1991



Randy Rodriguez and Ray Sabares discuss their schedules while Anna Martinez awaits Mrs. Lewis' approval.
Photograph by A. McLean
The sixth hour College Study Skills class slaves away at an essay for college.
Photograph by M. Noe



One Look Back

I remember being a freshman, though it seems far away. As a freshman I watched those supreme beings drift around the halls without a care in the world. I think they were called SENIORS. The word sure has changed between then and 1988. Initiation was banned, so the pressing issue became parking space. Something else happened: graduation and the "after-life" became a bigger priority than the issue of school politics.

As freshmen we kept busy with the concept of high school and the strange ritual of initiation. Our sophomore year was spent in the driver's ed. car with Mr. Weigand at the brake, and in the library with Mr. Pettilo giving us the PSAT. (Something about getting ready for college.) During our junior year, we showed the school who was really boss by taking first place in class competition, and we did start thinking about college or whatever else was out there.

The Class of '88" spent their senior year lounging around the halls of Mapleton with sets one through three and sets six through eight modified. Wrong!! Most of us spent it scrambling for credits to graduate or doing homework for our college-prep classes. We swore we would take it easy our last year of school, then Miss Hayes told us colleges wanted to see what we took our last semester of our senior year to see what kind of people we were. Well, we still had fun with our class pranks.

Mike Noe, Class of 1988

Yvonne Salano, Jeanne Mitchell, Carrie Ryburn and Cyndi Rodriguez take time out of Journalism to smile for the camera.
Photograph by M. Noe
Brenti Jahner socializes with his friends during sixth set lunch.
Photograph by D. Jones
Chip Padilla, Dean Perschke and Larry Trujillo break from dancing at Prom to show off their formal attire.
Photograph by Scott Rorden



81

"I like riding on semi-trucks and chasing married men for fun and excitement."

82

Sandra Gardner
"Seniors are simply and totally bad."

83

Chou Ngareng
"Seniors are better."
Shannon Marlan

84

50% of the senior class made the principal's honor role for the first quarter of this year.

85

75% of the seniors had a 2.5 GPA or better the first quarter of this year.

86

The senior class has experienced four unique presidents during their short lifetime. There has never been a class like the class of 1988. There will never be another class like the class of 1988.

87



THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY!

To quote a famous rock group, ZZ Top, "She's got legs". Photo by A. McLain



Mapleton students have various ways of getting to school. Although the largest percentage ride the bus, others find different ways of getting to school.

Driving is the most popular method of transportation. Students eagerly await the day they are able to get behind the wheel and take control of their destiny. From Iroc-Zs to Pintos, from Chevy beasts to Camaros, everyone prefers to drive.

Driving to school is a privileged luxury, but also an expensive one. "It cost me \$625 every six months

for insurance on my Camaro," said Chad Enney. This results in alternate methods such as carpools.

Bumming a ride consumes less cash, especially to those not driving. However, problems can occur. "When Chris made me wait for the 700th time, I told him he had missed the bus and I left," said Mr. Byrd. "Carpooling is great as long as all parties are responsible." When the driver gets fed up

with the tardiness of his passengers, the yellow entity awaits.

The bus, unappealing as it is, gets the rest of the student body to school. Forced by lack of all previously mentioned methods of escape, these unfortunate beings are submitted to the aversive effects of mass transit.

By bus, carpooling, or driving, students manage to get to school on time usually.



When they're "BAD" they are "BAD", as shown by: Mike Noe's '68 Mustang; Ray Cazares' '64 Rambler; Stacy Brown's '86 Iroc-Z; and John Velasquez' Charger. Photo by A. McLain
Some Mapleton students find carpooling more appealing than the bus. Photo by A. McLain

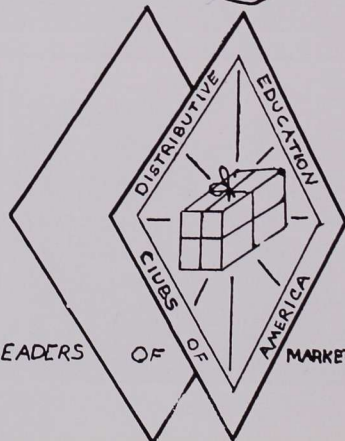


When they're "UGLY" they just can't hide it. Photo by D. Echols & S. Frank And some people, well they have to get to school somehow. Photo by A. McLain.

When they're "GOOD" they're very "GOOD", as shown by: Chad Enney's '83 Camaro; Amy McLain's '85 XT Coupe; Larry Trujillo's '66 Mustang; and Rick Bottrell's '63 Jeep Willys. Photo by A. McLain



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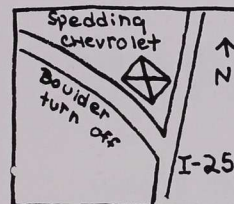
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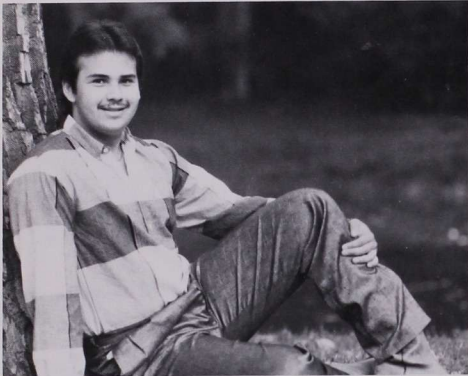


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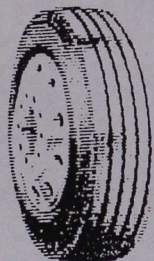
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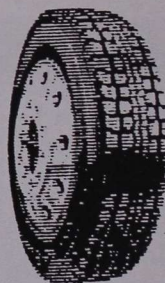


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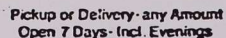


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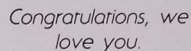
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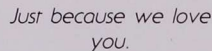
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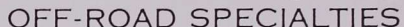


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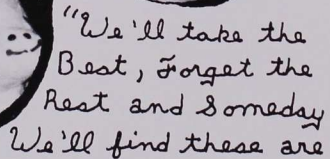
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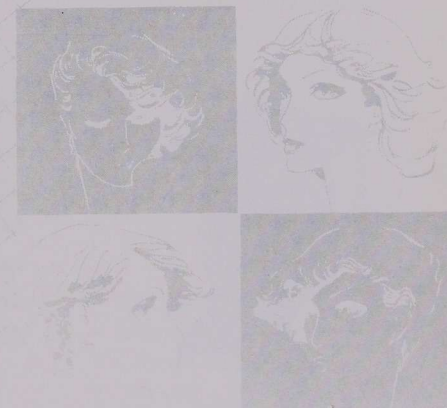
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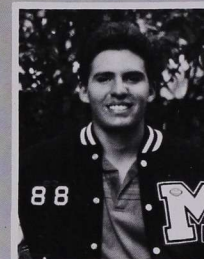
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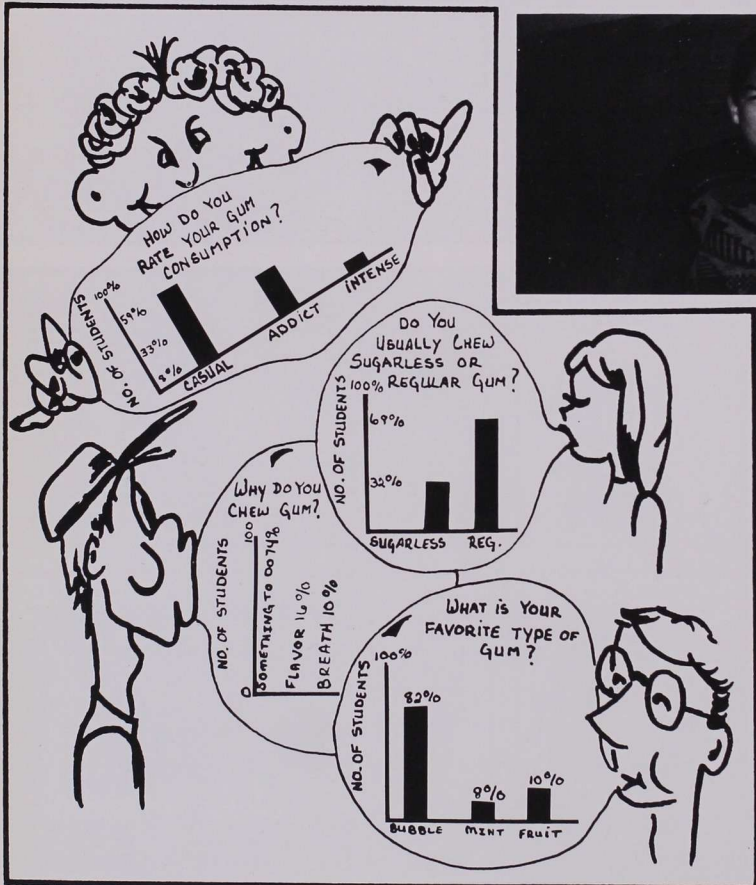
from ear to ear and nose to chin.

After peeling the sticky glob that had once covered the face, another sweet and chewy sensation is popped into the mouth for another "pop"!



Anthony Sandoval uses all of his breath to blow a simple bubble. Photo by: R. Gonzales

Pam Garner blows all of her stress into this tiny bubble before her big test. She swears that bubble blowing relaxes her. Photo by: R. Gonzales.



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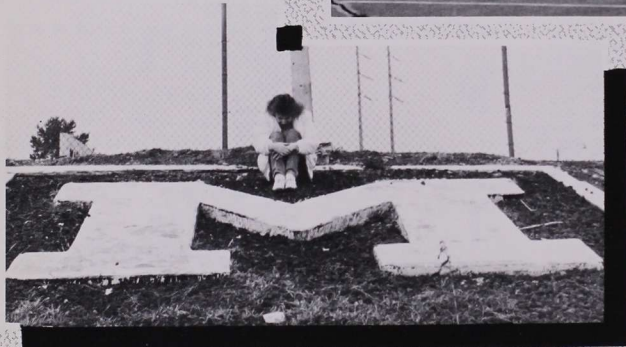
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An M.H.S. student sits, trying to accept the ending of the year and the loss of a friend. Mapleton stands in solitude, waiting for the gates to open and let a little life run through it's halls.



"Since cream rises to the top, there is no doubt that the students from MHS will do well as they enter their new life at Sky-view." -Miss Hayes

...FALCONS...

"I love small schools, and I will really miss the specialness of M.H.S." -Mr. Kreutzer



...the memories....

... and moments that we've shared throughout the year, they are a special part of what we hold dear.

Friends and foes, girls with beaus, they were all a part of our past that is coming to a close very fast.

Take a look at the days gone by, remember when we laughed and cried, celebrating a champion, and mourning those who have died. The memories are a part of our lives, that will never let us forget or to tell lies about what used to be, and what is to come. Let's remember Mapleton as it is today, don't let those memories just fade away. Keep them locked up inside, and you'll always have something to hide, something special about this year, something that you'll always hold dear.

Mapleton has watched us grow, and made us aware of important things, and soon the bells will no longer ring. The events that stay closely tucked away, are those of the days when hated going to school and wanted noth-

ing to do with the golden rule.

Mapleton has given us hope to carry on, and a little bit of life to grow on. We can only repay its kindness and care through the memories and moments that we all did once share.

So as the clock winds down, we go without a sound, put a smile on your face and remember the place where you made friends, and friends made you, and there was always something to look forward too.

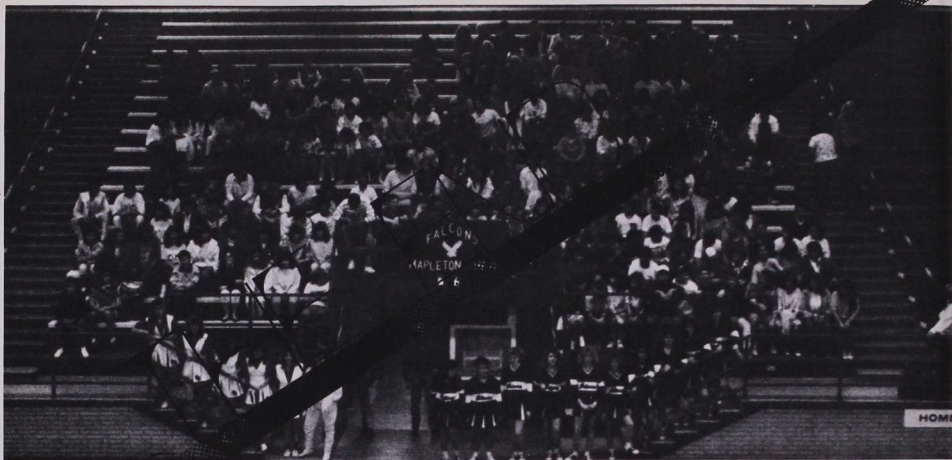
With these thoughts we'll come to an end, just keep one thing in mind, that you were the one that played a part in giving an era, a brand new start.

-Brandi Jones-



Misti Marrone gazes as she hears vivid descriptions on the other end. Wes Carson, stumbles as he charges for the door.

Chip Padilla, Chad Rice, and Dan Kascak ponder the thought of a stairway prank. Dean Perschitte and Larry Trujillo reminisce over past pranks.



of an era...

As the last moments slip by, we feel a friend, a way of life ebb away. Something strange tugs at our hearts, a lump forms in our throats as the seniors move their tassels across their caps. The last bell rings, the students depart, ending an era and the reign of Freddy the Falcon. Class gifts from years past sit alone in the solitude of halls that once rang with spirit and energy.

Mapleton was never just a school of facts and figures. It was a place where we came to compete, love, challenge, understand, and learn.

"I've been to seventeen schools and of all the schools I've been to, this is the best. I've never been to such a small school. This is like a family. When you walk down the halls everyone knows you and you know everyone else. Nobody is trying to be any better than

anybody else." *Richard Van Ord*

Mapleton was not a place located at 601 East 64th Avenue; it was a group of people who shared in the process of growing and maturing. It was a place of discoveries, tragedies, victories and defeats.

We shared a common ground. We didn't have to dress a certain way or belong to a certain clique to fit in.

"Mapleton is a place where people care about and respect each other. I like Mapleton because it's so small. You know everyone and everyone knows you." *Michelle Salomon*

We forged our own path, made our own way. We were Mapleton High School. We were a class act.



Mapleton's crowd assembles for a parting shot. Chip Padilla braves the crisp January air to show his spirit for the A.F.C. Champions, the Denver Broncos. Denise Lopez prepares to take her shot in the Special Olympics. Teammates, Robby Schilreff, Curt Hatridge, Randy McGinn and Mike Konrad cheer Denise on.

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