

Some call it vandalism; others call it school spirit. Whatever it is, shaving cream writing in the courtyard and on rooftops was a popular pastime.

At the first annual Powder Puff game, senior Rhonda McKee ran for one of the two touchdowns that gave the seniors a 14-0 victory over the juniors.



This year's homecoming royalty were Sherrill Thompson, Stacy Harris, Wendy Wells, Queen Tammy Sexton, Jodi Strother, Mandy Snow, Tracy Kunath, and Rhonda McKee.



Senior David Mabury tests his ability to become a GQ mannequin. With borrowed hat and umbrella, he strikes a questionable pose.



Getting back to nature, Michele Painter, Melinda Mason, Vanessa Crawford, Buffie Bump, and Karen Watson prepare to go trick-or-treating.

Lady Bombers Cindy Sanford, Sherrill Thompson, and Lisa Petrino finish off a bump, set, spike routine for a point in the second win over Harrison.



Rhonda Albright  
Crystal Andrews  
Satu Aro  
Vicki Autry

Tim Baltzell  
Brian Beijen  
Donna Bergman  
Lisa Bias

John Biggerstaff  
Sheri Bishoff  
Eva Bockerich  
Brian Bone

## The Finishing Touch

The last time to attend a Harrison bonfire, the last time to sit for a picture for the yearbook, the last time to work a stubborn lock on a rusty locker, the last chance to yell "Proud to be a Bomber," the last year, the senior year.

We approach everything with a new spirit. Some become more serious about the last chance to prepare for the future; others generate even more enthusiasm about life, realizing that carefree days are ending. We relish everything more, hug each other more often, and treasure each memory we make.

Being a senior brings with it several lasts. For our last school pictures, we go to extra effort and spend unreal amounts of money to be assured that we leave others remembering us at our best.

The week of the last homecoming, seniors

make sure their last float is a winning one; and we make sure, even if the means are not completely honest, to have the most boxes for the bonfire.

Our last prom gives us beautiful memories whether we go with the one in our dreams or just a close friend. We all remember the last awards assembly we sit through, for at last it is we who are being awarded for accomplishments that we've had. Our last baccalaureate service holds a special meaning for us because the message is finally for us.

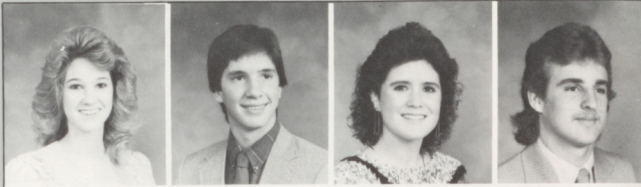
For some this graduation ceremony may be only the first of many. But for others it is the first and last. For some it is the last time to say good-bye, and for all it is the last time we are seniors of MHHS.

Looking good from the waist up at least, Ken Geter and Mary Linn prepare to have their final high school class pictures taken.





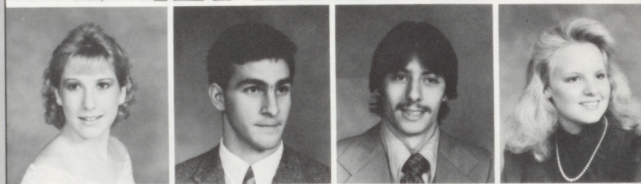
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Dennis Cantrell  
Thomas Carpenter  
Loretta Carroll



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David Cochran  
Jason Conklin  
Penny Connor  
Eldon Cooper



Jeff Cooper  
Deanna Cornelius  
Solomon Cornelius  
Bobby Cox  
Sharon Crawford



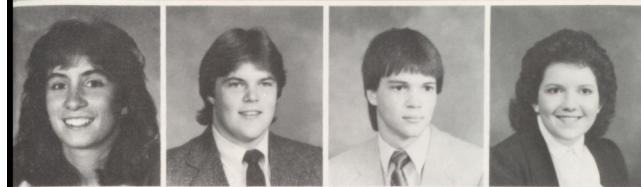
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Tammy Creech  
Kevin Darker  
Tresa Darr



Lisa Davis  
Tiffany Defano  
Tammy Dement  
Melanie Dicello  
Joe Dillard



Jackie Burns  
Mike Byler  
Doyle Byrd  
Kayla Campbell



Bryan Carter  
John Carter  
Danette Cerney  
Victor Chalfant



## Is It the End or Only the Beginning

Graduation day, the end of twelve years of laughter, tears and memories has come at last. From the time we entered the first grade, we wondered if this day would finally come. For some the realization that this is, in fact, the end of high school is hard to bear. Most aren't ready to accept that this may be the last time to see some people. Life doesn't even assure anyone that he or she will be in Mountain Home again. At first it may seem like the world has come to an end. Some may wonder what life holds in store. As seniors look to the future, they see themselves in a new situation, whether in college or on the job they have chosen. They see themselves making new friendships and memories. Grasping that piece of paper that says high school days have successfully come to a close, with a tear and smile, they take those first few awkward steps into adulthood and realize it is just the beginning.



Anticipating their graduation day, Anne Smith and Bobby Cox try on caps and gowns "just to see how it feels."





## In the Grandest Tradition

Thursday, August 23, 1985 the first day of the class of 86's last year. This is a time for doing all the "high school" things that can never be done when the year is over; this is a time for traditions.

When the doors opened on the first day of school, there were proclamations of "Seniors Rule," "Bombers #1," or "We've only just begun" shaving creamed bigger than life across the courtyard; the toilet paper adorning the trees was a sure sign of the senior tradition of decorating the courtyard the night before school begins.

As the last first day progressed, seniors greet-

ed each sophomore with an aloof stare that warned them "look but don't come too close; I'm a senior." On this day the best seats on the courtyard wall were claimed and the underclassmen felt intimidated and afraid. This was senior tradition #2, scare all sophomores spitless.

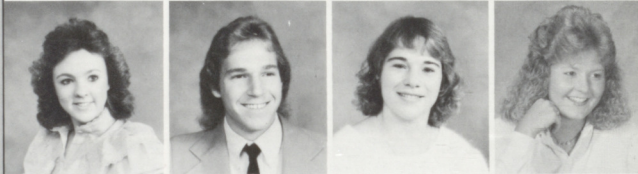
College days, skip day, Pronto clubs, leaving after fourth hour, bonfires and Harrison games are some of the grand traditions of being a senior; but perhaps the grandest tradition is the attitude that overtakes all. An air of confidence, pride and touch of craziness grabs hold and hangs on until the very last, in the grandest tradition.



Kenny Dobbins  
Ted Dockins  
Christy Dozier  
Jennifer Drake



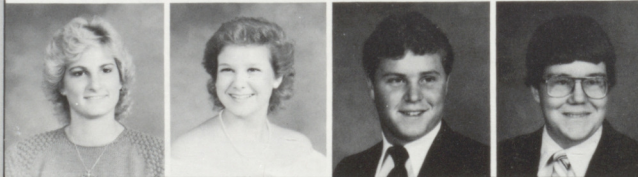
Amanda Duggins  
David Duncan  
Teresa Duncan  
Tina Evans



Jennifer Ewadinger  
William Farris  
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Carson Ford  
Leslie Fortenberry  
Johnny Fowler  
Randy Fowler

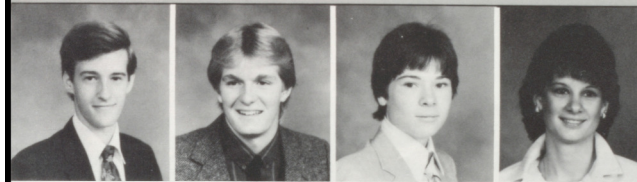


Moments after her coronation as homecoming queen, Tammy Sexton makes her traditional walk before the student body at the pep rally.

Caps and Skoal rings have become traditional apparel for some of MHHS. Here Ben Strider prepares to get rid of a little of his smokeless tobacco's juice.



Mike Franken  
Gary Frankowski  
Richard Franks  
Carrie Frasier



Angela Furneaux  
Karen Galvin  
Rhonda Gammill  
Ken Geter



Terri Gilbert  
Shari Gilliland  
Lisa Gilpin  
Kelly Glover



Libby Grayham  
Marsha Green  
Pam Hakenjos  
Brian Halliburton





Chandler Harp  
Stacy Harris  
Sharon Havens  
Dan Haynes



Cindy Holt  
Bill Holzhauser  
Melissa Hope  
Chris Hopman

## It Wasn't All Smooth Sailing

The few, the proud, the seniors of '86 will all agree that it hasn't always been smooth sailing these past 13 years. Even in first grade, problems arose like having to eat everything on our plates. Worse than that, we had to sit boy, girl, boy, girl in the cafeteria.

Moving to the fourth grade was another trauma as we changed school buildings and had to cope with changing classes.

Sixth and seventh grade was the beginning of a new way of life. We lost our carefree leisure time to athletics, band or club activities. In middle school, we finally acquired the privilege of having dances, but they were heavily chaperoned, and we still relied on our parents as our only means of transportation.

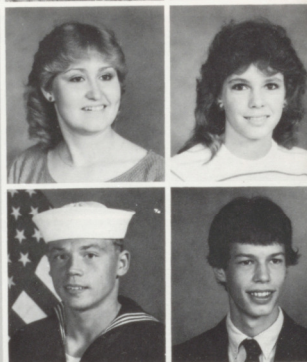
Once more we changed schools as we headed for junior high. We lost out position as top dogs of the school and had to compete with ninth graders. By the time we were on top again in ninth grade, we could get out driver's permits (although some didn't pass the first time) and learn first hand the heartbreak of dating.

Finally at the high school our sophomore year, we found ourselves scared to death of the seniors, not knowing where to go, what to do, when to do it, or where to do it. Our junior year slowed down as we found out where everything was, but we had the anxiety of ACT and PSAT tests, and we discovered just how expensive a simple class ring could be.

The grand finale then arrived after the longest summer of our lives; we were at the top, #1 rated seniors. We began applying for colleges and doing everything that we could possibly do and sometimes getting away with it.

As the thirteenth year ended, we realize that it wasn't all smooth sailing. We had our bumps and our disappoints, trials and frustrations; but we made it; we survived it all, and we're ready for the next step.

Getting senior pictures made is sometimes confusing and nearly always expensive. Brian Schultz, Tom Schmitz and Ted Dockins try to work out some of the details in an early morning photo session in the band hall.



Rick Heizer  
Ben Hensley  
Scott Hensley  
Kelly Henson

Evelyn Howard  
Jody Hurst  
Buddy Johnson  
Pam Johnson

Rhonda Joyce  
Vickie Kanyer  
Jimmie Kasinger  
Nicki Kasinger  
Blynda Kellem  
Barbara Kellum

Bill Kelly  
Michael Kelly  
Kara Kerr  
Doug Knight  
Brian Knowles  
Laura Kramer



Bending themselves into pretzels is one price Bomber athletes pay to play. No matter what the sport though, most would agree that the cost is worth it. These players warm up prior to the Batesville game.

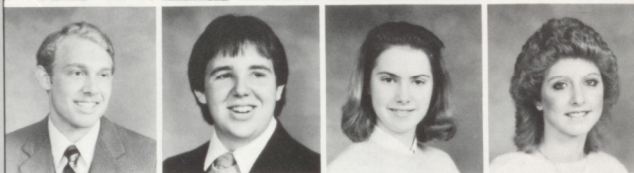




Lee Ann Kroeger  
Mark Kueter  
Tracy Kunath  
Joe Larue



Wayne Lee  
Jim Liaromatis  
Mary Linn  
Darlene Little



Natalie Long  
David Mabury  
Allison Magness  
Jay Mahoney



Karen Maley  
Lester Martin  
Melinda Mason 1968-1985  
Mike Mason



Cathy McConnell  
Sean McDonald  
Rhonda McKee  
Troy McKee



Lance McQueen  
Brenda Mead  
Mark Medley  
Mark Mellinger



Dennis Messick  
Lori Michaels  
Linda Miller  
Heather Moore



Lisa Moore  
Bill Morris  
Melinda Mountcastle  
Tony Munter

## From Dawn To Dusk



Early to bed early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. This may be true, but in the life of a senior late night hours are very common. 6:00 a.m. the alarm clock sounds, a day in the life of a senior begins. Barely awake we prepare for school. 8:15 the bell rings. We begin a normal day at school. Going from class to class every day routine sometimes becomes a bit monotonous. Lunch finally rolls around, the time we all have been waiting for. After lunch we either go back to class, go home or go to work. Some jobs last only until 5:00 or 5:30. While other jobs lead us into the late evening.

After a long day of school and work, we must begin the homework that we have put off all week. But first we must watch our favorite night-time shows on television. By this time it is past 10:00; shall we do our homework or just go to bed? Sometimes we choose to do our homework while other times we choose to go to bed. Sometimes we come to English class without our 3200 completed and are not allowed to take the test, but the next time we stay up and make the extra effort to complete our 3200 or finish our journal.



The day in the life of a senior is a bit busy, but somehow we manage to get everything done. When graduation day comes around we realize that all the late nights were worth it.

Gaining perfection takes many hours of afterschool practice for Kayla Campbell and Doug Knight.

Kregg Partee and Randy Porter engage in a favorite early morning pastime for many students, gathering around the courtyard to talk to friends.





## Collectors of Memories

All of us have memories both happy and sad. As seniors, we like to think that we have more memories than the juniors and sophomores. While this might not be true, we seniors share many of the same memories, both good and bad.

We can remember our first day of school. For some it was a good memory. We discovered other people our own age and made new friends. For others, the remembrance of their fear and uncertainty at beginning school may cause others to consider it a bad memory.

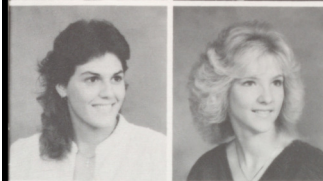
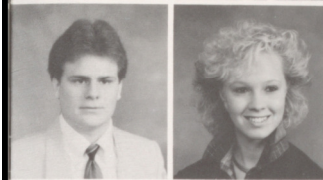
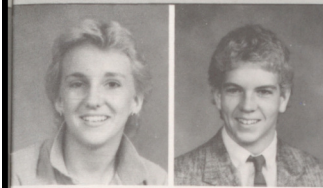
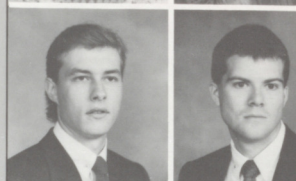
Most of us can remember the happiness we experienced from having our first pets and the sorrow we experienced when it ran away or died.

Things that might have seemed very embarrassing at the time now are held in our memories as trivial and now funny as we have learned to laugh at ourselves. Falling down in front of a crowd of people, forgetting part of a performance, or ripping the seat of our pants all seemed to indicate of certain impending death. Now we can look back and realize they were only indications of being human.

We all have special high school memories. We remember that one person that we could always tell our problems and he or she would give us just the right advice. We remember hating stuck lockers, flooded hallways and 3200 homework. But we can always cherish the memories of pep rallies, first love, and "decorating" the high school without getting caught.

Now our final year seems to be center of our whole life, but years from now we look back on all the special moments as only a chapter in our collection of memories.

He may not have a pedigree, but Christina Nigemann's puppy received preferential treatment.



Jill Neal  
Tracy Neitzel  
Christina Nigemann  
Jud Norris  
Julie Odegard  
Jennie O'Dell

Renee Okorn  
Rebecca Oliver  
Brian Padgett  
Michele Painter  
Justin Parks  
Marion Parks

Kregg Partee  
Greg Pelts  
Lisa Petrinio  
Vickie Pickrell  
Shane Pinkston  
Randy Porter

Dawn Puckett  
Richard Pyeatt  
Stacy Qualls  
Dirk Quick  
Kris Quick  
Jerry Randolph

Coming to school on Halloween dressed as drug dealers is a memorable event. Rick Heizler, William Farris and Mark Mellinger make a convincing trio.





# Escape from it all



When the pressures of life mount and begin to get us down, all of us begin to yearn for an escape, an outlet for the frustration, a way to forget even for a moment.

A major reliever of tension for many of us is a drive with the radio on full blast. But when gas is scarce, we'll usually settle for just the music.

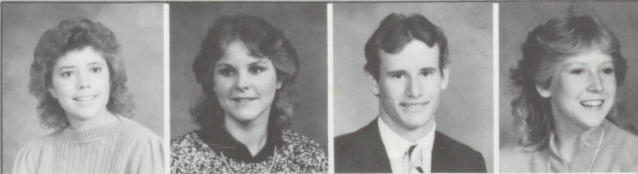
Sometimes it feels like the weight of the world has been laid on our shoulders; but instead of getting down and depressed, some guys take to the woods with a gun to let off steam with the noise and excitement of the hunt.

Some play team sports and let out anger on the ball where there's less chance of retaliation. Others like jogging or similar solitary activities.

But whether it's sports, music, or simply a quiet walk by the lake, we all have a breaking point that warns us when it's time to escape from it all.

**In an effort to escape** from the pressures of life, seniors will sometimes go to ridiculous lengths. Blindfolded, Sato Aro and Laura Kramer give their victim, Don Yarbrough, a shave as Rhonda Gammill and Cheryl Wiggins observe. The activity was part of a church-sponsored fellowship.

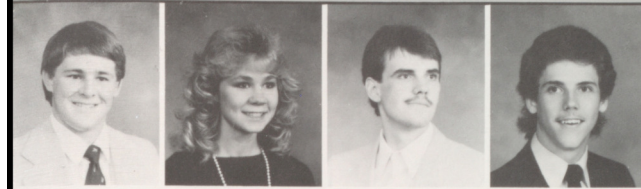
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Pete Ross  
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Cindy Sanford



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Kirsten Schuetz  
Dwayne Seats



Chris Seritt  
Tammy Sexton  
Glen Shields  
Brian Shults



Ken Skenandore  
Kirsten Skiver  
Paula Skiver  
Kirk Stone



Debra Smakal  
Anne Smith  
Jim Smith  
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Claudia Spiller  
Sonya Sponseller  
Bryan Stafford



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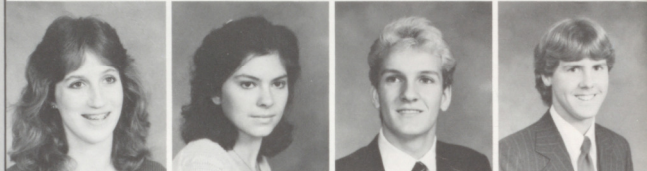
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Jodi Strother  
Eric Stubbs  
Lana Sumpter



Stephanie Sumpter  
Arthur Swanson  
Sherrill Thompson  
Brian Thorn



Amy Thornton  
Ulrike Tiede  
Paul Tipton 1967-1985  
David Trivitt



Mike Tucker  
Leonard Ulch  
Tami Vanderstek  
David Voirin

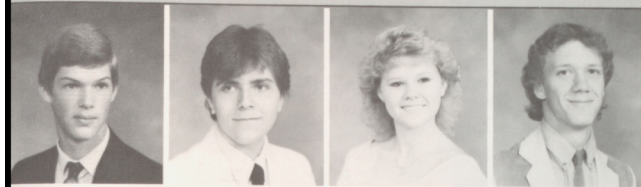


Allen Vostatek  
Dana Wallace  
Karen Wallis  
Sean Waltz



A **Raid** can spraying Bomber footballs down onto a hapless Panther was the design of this year's senior homecoming float. The class of '86 had the winning entry.

Several high school students are members of the Civil Air Patrol. Here a color guard of Mark Mellinger, Greg Pelts, Rick Heizler, and William Farris present the flags in a parade.



Richard Warrendorf  
Keith Watroba  
Karen Watson  
Frank Watts



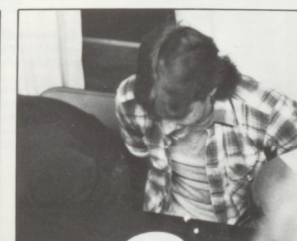
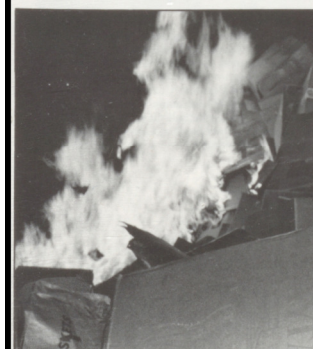
Tammy Weaver  
Tabbi Weiss  
Wendy Wells  
Mark White



Cheryl Wiggins  
Wendell Williams  
Jennifer Wingard  
Kim Woehler



Don Yarbrough  
Allan Zamonis  
Diane Zimdahl  
Craig Zubchevich



Eating ice cream with his face seems like fun for Larry Schmitz as he and the other seniors race to defeat the sophomores and juniors in an ice cream eating contest.

As fire consumed the boxes at the bonfire, it symbolized the Bombers' burning desire to defeat Harrison.





Lori Beck  
Scott Bickford  
Donny Bradshaw



Dawn Faching  
William Motes  
Tonya Parnell



Wearing his rain gear, David Cochran joins the crowd to send off the football team for the playoff game at Alma.

**Bomberettes** Tresa Darr, Tracy Kunath, and Sherrill Thompson get into the Halloween spirit.

