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## smoke signals

Danny Srofe, Senior, took the  
aerial photograph below.  
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**Volume 42**

# VALLEY ECHO

## History



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1937 Faculty as reproduced from the 1937 Valley Echo book.

# Spirit of '42

## Events



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Melanie Gahm was our 1986 Homecoming Queen.

# The Indian

## Clubs



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Amy Gee and Nancy Rolfe were members of the Drama Club.

# Valley



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Ted Hartley makes a touchdown. Alan Alley drives for two.

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Brett Holbrook is a Senior and  
Laurel Patrick a Junior.

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Mr. Doug Booth serves as our school su-  
perintendent.

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Sherry Spriggs is a Freshman  
FHA member.

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Stephanie Morris, Michele Bean and Vicki  
Crain.

## School

(As reprinted from the 1959 yearbook)

Up in the morning at seven o' clock,  
Eat your breakfast while you reel and rock,  
Brush your teeth and comb your hair  
By the time this is done, the bus is there.

Get on the bus to the chorus of "Hi's",  
Sit on a crowded seat while the time just flies.  
You get to school with your books and things,  
Just in time, the bell rings.

Off to homeroom, you will go,  
Before first period which is history you know.  
In the test of ten you really flunk,  
For the whole semester you feel you're sunk.

"Hark!" what's that I hear?  
It's the bell to tell you second period is near.  
Where we'll clickety-clack, grind, clickety-clack,  
Yes, you've guessed it typing class is back.

a,s,d,f,g,h,i,j,k,l and semicolon;  
By the time you type these the bell is tollin.  
Third period study with Mr. Hager  
He'll bawl me out for talking, I'll wager.

Now it's time for Mrs. Peebles,  
She'll read to us from "Prose and Fables"  
That's not all we learn to do;  
She teaches better manners for everyone, too.

The time has come for lunch at last,  
I thought the time would never pass.  
Into the lunchroom to "Betty Lou,"  
"Boney Maroney," and "Peggy Sue."

The lunchroom is crowded cause guess what we  
got  
Hamburger on bun, and beans from the pot.  
We hurry and eat, while the records play,  
This is the middle of a hectic day.

We'll catch our bus and homeward go,  
Oh, but these buses are awfully slow.  
Another day has come and gone,  
But still our teachers linger on.

Study your books and be great scholars,  
So that when you grow up, you'll make the dol-  
lars,  
Help your fellowman when he's in trouble,  
Then you'll be sure your joys will be double.  
— Judy Lintz

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## Valley Annual Celebrates Fifty Years!

Valley published its first yearbook exactly fifty years ago. This is a special occasion as we found out all the work put into the first book and that it was one of the first for the county schools. Valley's first book was put together completely by hand by members of the Class of 1937. Each page in the book was hand-typed and then mimeographed. The individual pictures were pasted in each book by the annual members and the cardboard covers and the mimeographed pages were hand-assembled. The book titled *Valley Echo* was sold for five dollars. It was not until 1942 that the next yearbook titled *The Spirit of '42* was published. Then the yearbook was not published again until 1948 under the name of *Indian*. The reason that the annual was not published during the 1940's was due to the lack of money, lack of supplies, and the war. The book's name would change many more times before acquiring the present name, *Smoke Signals*.

Changes in the book over the years is

white stars. Also, in 1976, the yearbook had another first, it was the first to use full color photos.

As the styles in yearbooks came and went, so did the yearbook staff members, advisors, and editors. In 1937, the editor was Harold Benner and the advisor was Mr. Smith. In 1950, the advisors were Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Wagner, and Mrs. Sloan. The staff was made up of about eighteen members. Tom Moulton and Barbara York shared the title of co-editors. From 1951 to 1955, the staff was made up of Juniors and Seniors. Mrs. Fannin served as the advisor. In 1960, the annual staff had its greatest amount of people with thirty-two. The advisor was Mrs. Fisher. In 1962, some of the Junior members of staff participated in a journalism workshop at Ohio University. They were under supervision of Mr. Cook. In 1976, Mr. "Benny" Bender took over as advisor and until 1983 supervised the yearbook. He had two editors each year up until

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*"Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us footprints on the sand of time." — Longfellow*

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most often reflected in the covers of the book. The two most common colors for the writing on the covers were gold and blue. The colors that reappeared most frequently together are purple and gold used in 1973, 1978, 1981, 1983, and 1985. Other color combinations have been green-black in 1951, red-white-blue in 1976, and burnt sienna-copper in 1979.

The yearbook covers have come in a variety of styles. There have been hard, padded, pictured, and plain covers. Combinations of any of the basic covers were used. The first fanciful type of yearbook was used in 1955. It was a padded black cover with silver writing and was textured to look like a door complete with keyhole. Then from 1956 to 1959, they used a cream book cover with pictures in shades of red or blue. After 1960, they stayed with a hard cover book. In 1967, they switched back to the padded cover, but once again switched back to the standard covers in 1970. In 1976, they had a first, a book commemorating the bicentennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with a blue book with red stripes and

1981. Each editor held that position for two years. Those people were Debbie Hawk, Cynthia Smith, Terrie Ott, Lora Carver, and Mark Wagner. In 1984-85, under the direction of the current advisor, Ms. Mary Boll, Kelly Sargent served as editor. The editors for 1986 were Laura Rockwell and Dawn Shumway.

Doing research for this particular yearbook proved to be interesting and rewarding to all of us on the yearbook staff. We would like to thank everyone who aided us in our research and hope that you, the reader, find it informative and enjoyable.

A special thank-you goes to Mrs. Dorothy (Henry) Millar who inspired us to do this volume and who lent us her very precious original 1937 yearbook.

Finally, we would like to dedicate this book to the first "Valley Echo" staff of 1937, because of you, Valley echoes still.  
— Juli Phillips

Top: 1937 Purdy Lumber advertisement.  
Below: 1987 Purdy Lumber advertisement.

## Purdy Lumber

In 1937, Purdy Lumber helped sponsor the first annual by purchasing an advertisement. E.W. Purdy was the president and owner of the company. Then in 1947, Clifford Purdy started the Clifford Purdy Lumber Company. The first Purdy Lumber went out of business in 1948 because of lack of supplies during the war. In 1958, Clifford Purdy Lumber Company's name was changed to simply Purdy Lumber. They have over the years served parts of West Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio.

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Joseph graduated from Valley in 1930 and William graduated in 1959. They first purchased an ad in 1948. — *Mike Voorheis and Juli Phillips*



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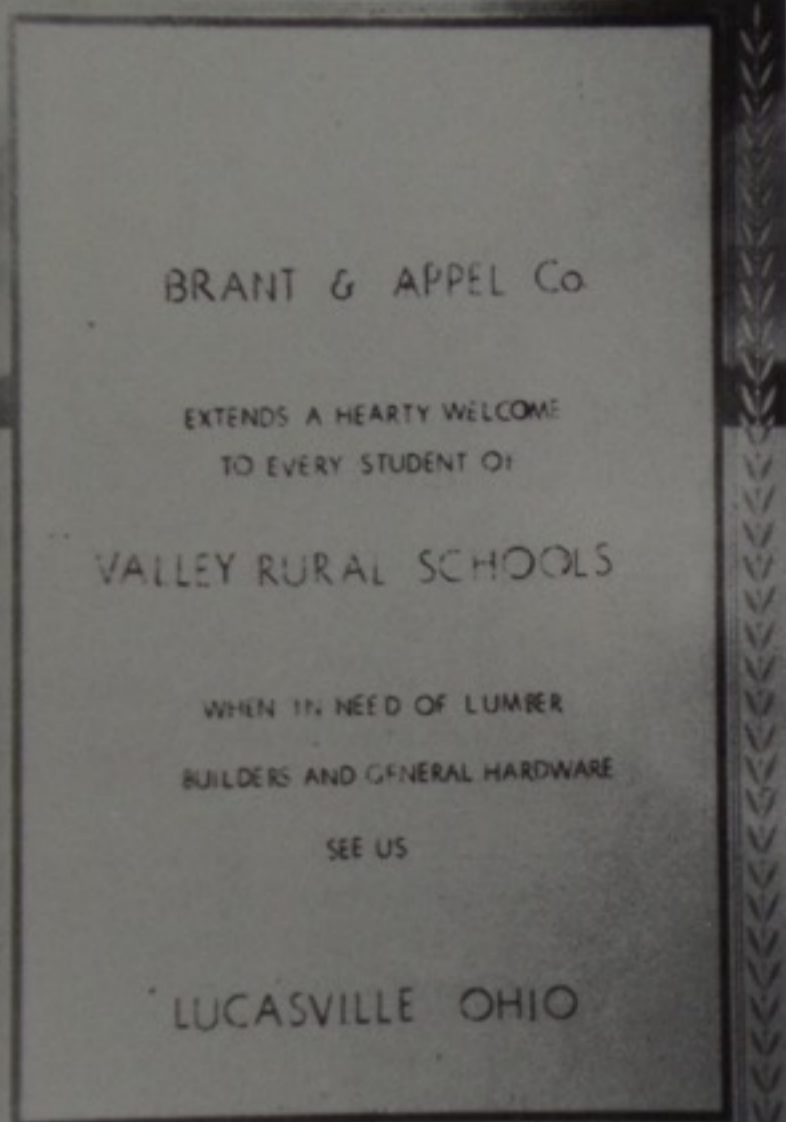
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Both Jean and Robert Hancock attended Valley schools. Jean is a graduate of Valley High School in the class of 1947. They have four children all of which have graduated from Valley. Their daughter, Janet Hancock Spears, is presently the choral instructor for grades 5-12. — *Juli Phillips*

Pictured left: 1937 advertisement. Below left is an advertisement from 1950's. Below right: Jean and Robert Hancock in their store in 1987.



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## Yearbook Staff

### Elephant Alive!

You enter Valley High School, a small rural school in Lucasville, and you expect to see nothing unusual. Instead, you see a girl sitting in the display case surrounded by many old yearbooks. You shrug it off. Every high school has its flakes.

You continue down the hall and are witness to a hit and run by a reckless computer cart operator. Two girls were walking aimlessly down the hall, when a maniacal girl, doing a pitiful imitation of a car horn comes rushing down the hall and scatters the two girls like bowling pins. Okay, so there are a few more flakes, this is a school for "country hicks."

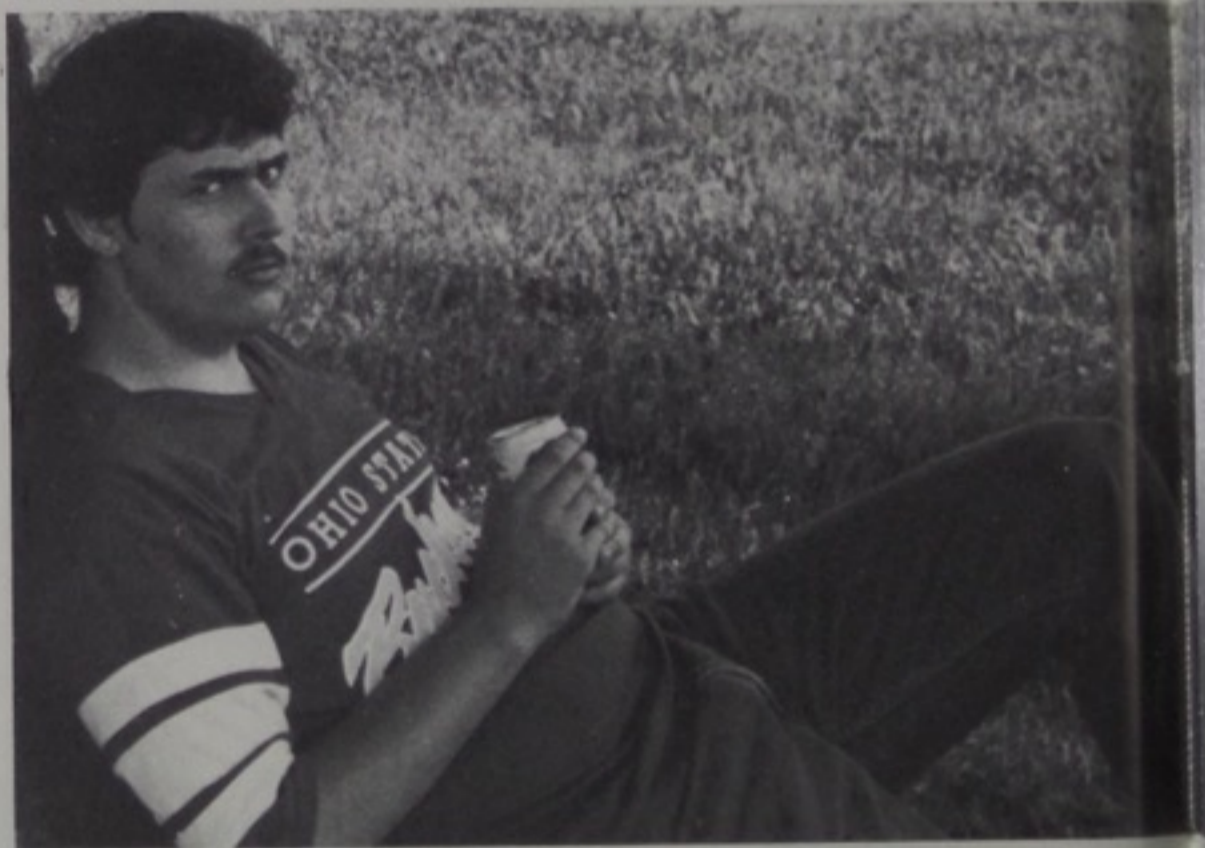
You walk on down the hall cautiously thinking, "What else could possibly happen?" You reassure yourself, "Nothing else could possibly happen." Wrong! The next thing you do is look into one of the rooms. There you see someone juggling pop bottles. You then see someone hiding

Jane Greenhill, (right), waves at the camera in a warning. Jane also writes some of the articles. Juli Phillips, (middle), copy writer fights off some unknown assailant. Jennifer Plante, (far right), editor, works on a layout. Jennifer also wrote some of the articles. Mike Voorheis, (above right), copy editor gives the camera a mean look as we find out artists are moody. Staff members not pictured are Jackie Senger, Kevin Ashley and Chris Jones.

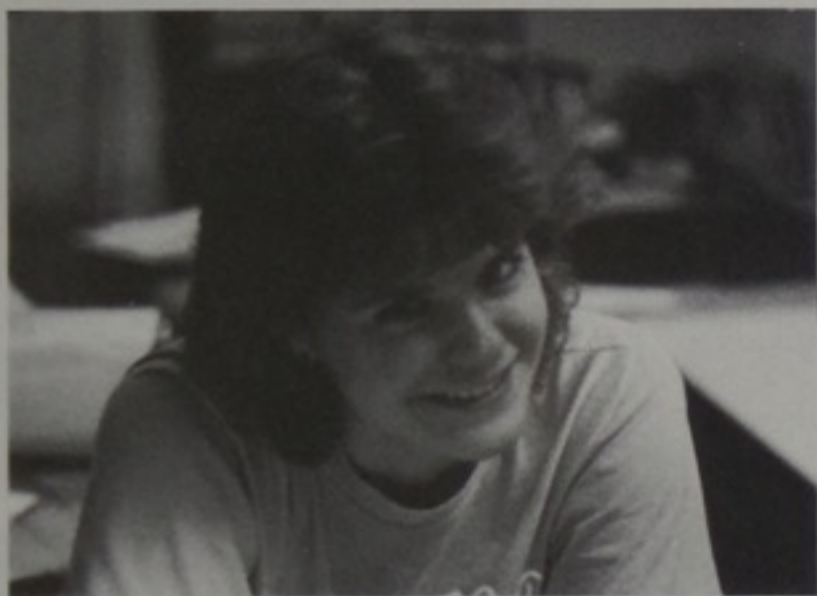
underneath a white coat making elephantine noises. (The person is using the arm of the coat as an elephant trunk.) Alright, so maybe the circus is visiting the high school and the boy is the feature juggler and the mysterious coated person is practicing for the elephant act.

You walk up to the closet door and see a picture hanging on the inside of the door. It is apparently of an attempted murder. In the picture, two teenagers are battling. A girl has what appears to be a sharp object pointed at the throat of a boy. You realize it was an attempted murder because you have just seen the boy, so maybe the girl is a psychotic murderess.

After wondering why you are in this place, you decide to ask for the advisor. She walks out of the closet at this point. Could that be purple hair? "Why?" You ask yourself, "Are you only mildly surprised?"



Jennifer Plante and Mike Rafferty, (left), Co-Editors show off for the camera with a little zaniness. Jeni Phillips, (below), served as Business Manager for the yearbook staff.



Mike Rafferty, (top right), takes time out to think during picture day. Kathy Havens, (top left), worked on layout designs for yearbook. Danny Reed, photographer, and Jeni Phillips pose for a picture.

### *Now Seriously . . .*

The previous article could be the scenario witnessed by students and visitors alike when entering Valley High School every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Occurrences like the ones just described though very seldom happen, until deadline for the yearbook has to be met. Then from the time school ends until 9:00 or 10:00 in the evening with the only breaks allowing time to eat and stretch, the annual staff works. The yearbook staff is a real group of dedicated people who spend at least six hours a week at regular work sessions, and fifteen hours a week around deadline time.

At those work sessions, there is usually plenty of commotion, laughing, and serious debating about how a certain thing should be done, until a compromise is usually reached. With the help of other annual staff members everyone learns

how to do each aspect of the yearbook. Involved in that process is the most agonizing subject of yearbook, layouts and triplicates. At the yearbook meetings when triplicates and layouts are mentioned everyone immediately finds something else to do. Another important part of the yearbook is the articles that are written. There were many times when begging and pleading were just not enough. Bribery was even attempted in hope of the getting articles done. Anyone could see deals being made, the people who detested doing articles making deals with the people who detested doing layouts. Someone would agree to do both sets of layouts and the other would do both sets of articles. Even though there was a lot of protesting about the work involved, each person did their own job in getting the work done.

With a staff both young in experience and small in number, spending all that time together, it is bound to bring about a lot of new and very special friendships. Deadline time brought out the specialness in everybody, especially after spending all those evenings together. What everyone thought about one another is then either confirmed or completely changed. Through this personality revealing, each person draws closer within the staff. As the year progressed, we found ourselves wondering what we had done to deserve such punishment with all the work required. The meetings got crazy and as we got to know the people we wondered why on earth we ever thought he or she was quiet. Although we grumbled about the long hours and about the incredible amount of work we had to do, while working our minds past their already frazzled point, believe it or not we found ourselves having fun, and loads of it at that! — *Juli Phillips and Mike Voorheis*

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Jeff Taylor, (top), as Colonel Foxhall talks to Mr. Drysdale, who is played by Kevin Gahm. Jeff has been in Drama Club for three years and a part of Drama Club productions. Mike Price, (above), poses with his saxophone during a home football game.

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Jamie Burke, (top), who played Granny in *The Beverly Hillbillies*, has been in Drama Club for four years. Jamie was also Sweetheart Queen. Crystal Henthorn, (above), is a first year band member. Crystal is also in Jubilation and Choir.

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*Homecoming*

*Take My Breath Away*

The Homecoming Queen was Melanie Gahm. Melanie was escorted by Darrell Parsley and Scott Morrow. Julie Gahm was flower girl while Brett and Brian McNamer were crown bearers. First Senior Attendant, Marsha Homer, was escorted by Steve Bellamy. Stephanie Williams, Second Senior Attendant was escorted by Ted Hartley. Charity Mefford was our SCJVS Attendant and was escorted by Brett Holbrook. Randy Tackett escorted our Junior Attendant who was Julie Jones. Tracy Turner was the Sophomore Attendant, she was escorted by Joe Miller. Julie McDermott was our Freshman Attendant and was escorted by Robbie Miller.

The theme was *Take My Breath Away* by Berlin. Homecoming was sponsored by Quiz Bowl.

The first Homecoming ceremony for football noted in an annual was the 1961 ceremony. The Homecoming Queen was Sharon Walters. Her court included Diana Adkins, Senior, Judy Arnold, Junior, Sylvia Brom, Sophomore, and Judy Abrams, Freshman. — *Jeni Phillips*

The Senior attendants are: Marsha Homer-First Attendant, Charity Mefford-SCJVS Attendant, Melanie Gahm-Queen, Stephanie Williams-Second Attendant.



The Queen and her court pose for a picture in front of the mural the art class painted for the Homecoming Dance. The theme was *Take My Breath Away* by Berlin. Melanie was also Valley High School's 1986 River Days candidate. Melanie graduated with honors as one of the five Valedictorians.



The Homecoming Queen, Melanie Gahm, is being escorted by Darrell Parsley and Scott Morrow. Scott played basketball and football for four years. Darrell was on the football team for four years. He was also in Drama Club and on the track team.



Sweetheart Queen, Jamie Burke, is being escorted by Scott Morrow and Keith Hickman. Jamie was in Drama Club for four years. She was also in French Club for three years and the National Honor Society for two years. Jamie was on the Prom Committee and in Senior Mentorship.



The Queen and her court stand in front of the backdrop that French Club set up for Sweetheart. French Club used the traditional colors: red, pink, and white to decorate the Sweetheart Dance. The theme for Sweetheart was *Love is Forever* by Billy Ocean.

## "LOVE IS FOREVER"

The 1987 Sweetheart Queen was Jamie Burke. Jane Young was the accompanist for the ceremonies.

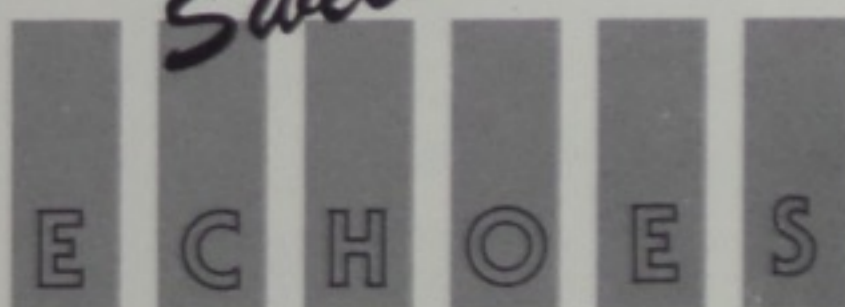
The first Sweetheart ceremonies were held in 1959. When Sweetheart was called Homecoming. The 1959 Sweetheart Queen was Janice Daniel.

The 1987 Sweetheart Queen was Jamie Burke escorted by Keith Hickman and Scott Morrow. First Senior Attendant was Melanie Gahm escorted by Chris Clark, the Second Senior Attendant was Beverly Tackett escorted by Bill Stewart, and Votec Attendant was Robyn Sloas who was escorted by Alan Alley. The Junior Attendant was Lisa Parsley escorted by Dennis Massey. Sophomore Attendant was Kelley Linn escorted by Joe Miller, and our 1987 Freshman Attendant was Amy Adkins escorted by Alan Ruth. — *Jeni Phillips*

The Senior Attendants are: Robyn Sloas-SCJVS Attendant, Melanie Gahm-First Attendant, Jamie Burke-Queen, Beverly Tackett-Second Attendant.



## Sweetheart



Prom

## Cherish The Moment.

Most Seniors and Juniors will "Cherish the Moment" of the 1987 Prom. The Junior-Senior Prom was held May 8, 1987. The prom was sponsored by the Class of 1988. The place of excitement was Shawnee Lodge. The dinner began at 8:00 p.m. The dinner served consisted of a serve-yourself smorgasbord and beverage. The dance began at 9:30 p.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m. There were approximately seventy-five couples who attended the dance.

The dance was decorated with purple, white, and silver streamers and balloons. There was also an arch in front of which people could have their pictures made. Pictures were taken by Georgian's.

Following the prom, the after-prom activities were held at Rainbow Lanes. They bowled, ate, played pool, video games and pinball machines. — *Jeni Phillips*

Denise Brown Appleton and her husband dance at the prom. Denise was married on May 2.



Cheri Thoroughman and Keith Hickman, (above), take a break to get a drink. Shauna Stambaugh and Roger Tipton, (below), dance to music from videos.

Dan Srofe and Sylvia Moore, (above), smile for the camera. Dan is a member of CAP and Sylvia is on the flag corps. Scott Spradlin, (below), was on the basketball team, and Kathy Reed is a member of FHA.

Dana Rose, Leah Ann Albrecht, and Tina Hawk sit and relax at the Prom. Tina was the State President for FHA in Ohio. Dana was Co-captain of the Flag Corps. Leah Ann has been on the Flags Corps and Dance Corps for four years. Many couples (left), wait in line to get their pictures taken at the Prom.



## "Underwater Wonderland"

The changes in fashion can be seen in any annual. The changes are clearly seen in the pictures from the past proms. Valley held its first prom in 1954 and it has become a tradition. In 1956, the prom had its first theme "Underwater Wonderland." The class president spoke, the Lou Martin's Orchestra played, and there was a floor show for entertainment which included a group of young men in hula skirts. In 1961, the theme was "Wonderland By Night." A smorgasbord of food was there to serve the enthusiastic dancers. There was also a wishing well for the hopeful. In 1963, Lou Martin's Orchestra provided the music and the theme was "Celestial Dreams."

In 1964, the theme was "Under the Magnolias" and scenes from southern plantations were set up. In 1982, the prom was set up with the theme "Somewhere in the Night." In 1983, Valley had its first Prom King and Queen, Sheri Rayburn and Darren Crabtree. In 1985, the theme was "You're My Inspiration." The King and Queen were Paul Simon and Ellen Miller. Prom glasses and booklets from 1986 carried the theme "A Night to Remember."

Whether short or long dresses, orchestra or rock music, the prom should be remembered and cherished throughout the rest of your life. — Juli Phillips

Desra Wortman and Stephanie Morris, both Seniors, show "pizazz" for the camera.



*Drama Club*

**Stage Right.**

*The Beverly Hillbillies* was presented to the parents and students on November 6, 1986. Mr. D. T. Adkins, Drama Club sponsor, directed the plays. Kristina Boynton, Kitty Metzger, and Jenny Alley acted as student directors.

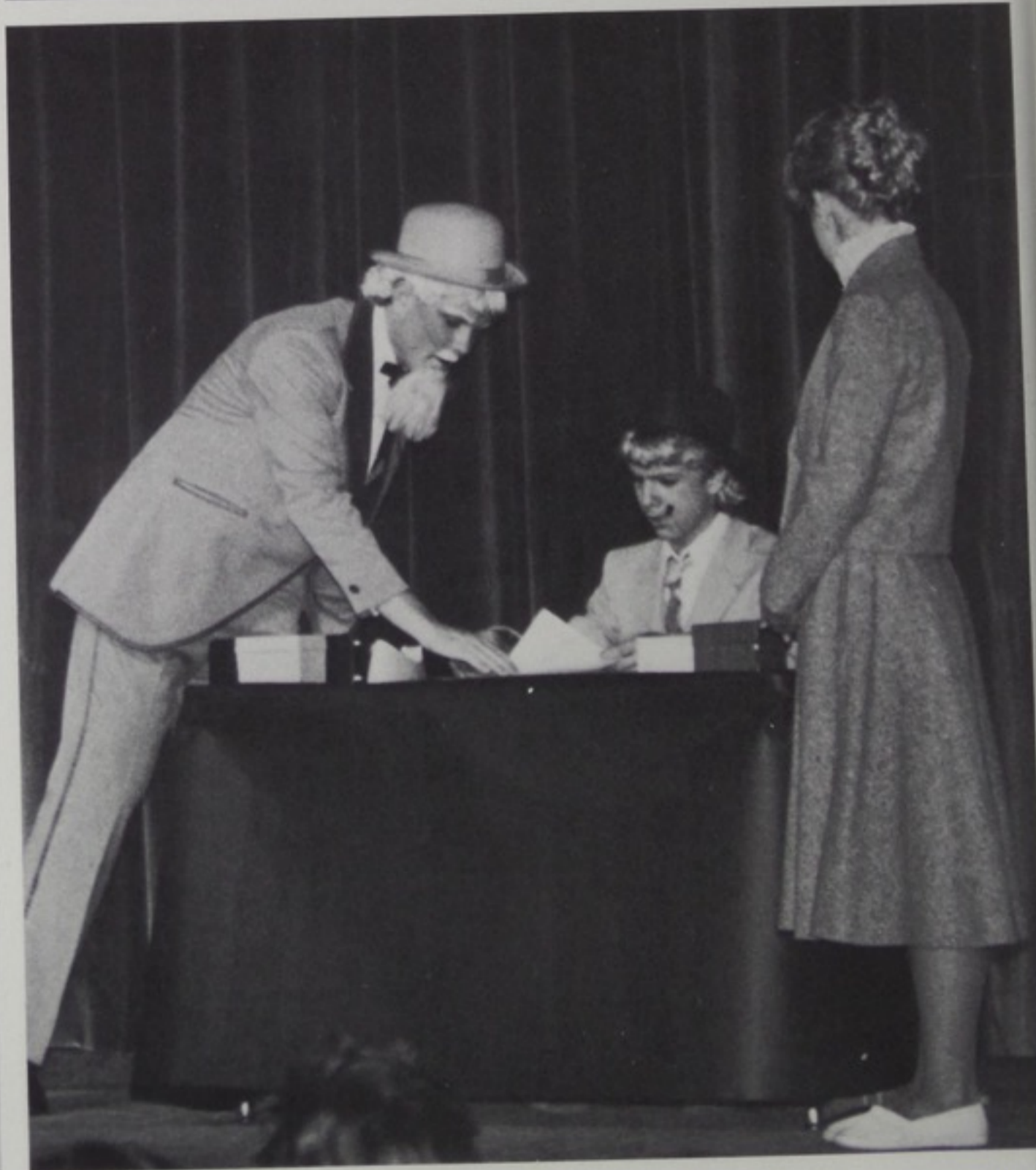
*The Beverly Hillbillies* was also produced in 1975 by the Senior class. Mr. Bender was the director, and Ava Green, Senior, was the student director.

*The Beverly Hillbillies* is based on the television show of the same name. The television program was created by Paul Henning, and was adapted by D. D. Brooke.

Members of the 1975 cast were Granny-Debbie Musick, Jed-Joe Ward, Elly May-Sarah Mills, Pearl-Paula Snyder, Jethro-Henry Johnson, Mr. Turner-Jeff Bell, Mr. Drysdale-Steve Buckle, Mrs. Drysdale-Debbie Johnson, Miss Hathaway-Pam Murray. Other members of the cast were Debby Smith, Howard Harness, Debbie Gray, Larry Montgomery, Larry Linville, Steve Arnold, Vicky Allenbach, Brenda Fetters, Sheilah Boggs, Kim Patrick, Peggy Smith, Tom Greene, Randy Miller, and Mark Wills. — *Jeni Phillips*



The play cast for *The Beverly Hillbillies* are Row 1: Beth Sexton, Angela Gililand, Mike Rafferty, Danny Reed, Kristina Boynton. Row 2: Bill Melvin, Denise Brown, Marsha Homer, Kevin Gahm, Stephanie Williams, Angie Sexton, Nancy Rolfe. Row 3: Ron Stone, Susan Steele, James Westfall, Jeff Taylor.



Jeff Taylor (Colonel Foxhall), Kevin Gahm (Mr. Drysdale), and Angie Sexton (Mrs. Pennyweather) perform their parts in the evening performance. Bill Melvin (left), playing Jethro, walks on to the stage carrying a telephone pole.

William, Mike Kallert,  
 a Hester, Kevin Gahm,  
 Steve, James Westfall



Kevin Gahm and Tina Hawk (left), as Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale, just got their first glimpse of the Clampetts. Mindy Appel helps James Westfall prepare for his part. Beth Sexton (below), as "Emaline" makes her appearance.



Jamie Burke (top), as Granny does some last minute studying of her lines before she goes on stage. Thom Ehl, Ron Stone, and Jamie Burke (above), go through the first act.



Nancy Rolfe (top), plays her regal part well as she talks to Susan Steele. Melanie Gahm (above) plays her role as an extra at the party.

## First Appearances

In 1948, Drama production first appeared in Valley's yearbook. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors all put on a play. They were titled *Under Western Skies* (Sophomores), *Toby Helps* (Juniors), and *It's to be Young* (Seniors). Three plays were performed in 1949. In 1950, the Senior and Junior classes performed two each and the Sophomore class combined with the Freshman class to perform one. In 1951, each class performed one play. In 1952, each class put on a one-act play and the Juniors put on a play called *The Daffy Dills*. In 1953, just the Junior and Senior classes performed plays.

Throughout all the years represented by yearbooks, the plays have all been along the same lines. Most use the teenagers in their original environment and just extend some of the everyday problems. Other play themes are parodies on fairy tales, TV shows, and just the plain, basic off-the-wall comedies. Whether it was in 1948, 1966, 1980, or 1986, each served the purpose of allowing the students to have fun. — Juli Phillips

Jeni Phillips, Shauna Stambaugh, Juli Phillips, and Tracey Justice were extras in the Drama Club production. They act like perfect guests of the Clampetts.



Quiz Bowl

Laura Buckle is a member of NHS and on the Quiz Bowl team. Becky Doss and Ann Harness, (below), are both on Quiz Bowl.



QUIZ BOWL TEAM OF THE 80'S

In 1980, Valley had its first Quiz Bowl team. The team participated on WOWK'S High-Q program. Valley tied for sixth place among forty teams. There were fifteen members and Mr. Clarence Bender sponsored the team. In 1983, the High-Q team's captain for Valley was Jerry Buckler. In 1986, there were twenty-three Quiz Bowl members.

To Encourage Academic Excellence

Quiz Bowl's Philosophies are to recognize and encourage academic excellence and to encourage participation of all schools and team members. It also promotes an atmosphere of good sportsmanship, fun, and enjoyment for all concerned. Mr. Bender was the advisor of the Quiz Bowl. There were eight members on the team and Craig Gilliland was the captain. They competed in county matches and a county tournament

and came in second in a group for school size. They went to Huntington, West Virginia to tape High-Q. The categories in the matches are American Literature, Mathematics, World History, Fine Arts, Biological Sciences, English Literature, American Government, Physical Sciences, Quotations American History, Geography, Mythology, World Religions, Spelling, American Culture, and philosophers. — Jennifer Plante

Row 1: Mileah Golden, Ann Harness, Tracey Justice, Bethany Buckle. Row 2: Kristina Boynton, Jeff Taylor, Craig Gilliland, Desra Wortman, Tina Hawk. Row 3: Becky Doss, Laura Buckle, Gene Phillips, Danny Reed. Row 4: Mr. Bender.



First Quiz Bowl Team from the 1980 book. Left to Right: Mr. Bender, M. Wagner, T. Robertson, C. Crotty, D. Adkins, B. Brewer. The team participated on WOWK'S High-Q program. There were fifteen members and Mr. Clarence Bender sponsored the team.

## Thirtieth Year

### *Light is the Symbol of Truth*

"We are looking for a few well-rounded people in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character." Mrs. Darlene David describes the type of student considered a good candidate for the National Honor Society.

The process of picking the possible members is set up according to the standards in the National Honor Society Handbook. The first step in the process is to call all students with a 2.5 average or better to a meeting. At the meeting, they are given a profile sheet to fill out. When the profile

sheet is returned, the student will be considered for possible membership. Then the faculty will be given a sheet on each possible member to be rated in the areas of leadership, service, and character. The student is rated on a one to three scale with three being the highest.

After the faculty has finished filling out the rating sheets, a council of five faculty members vote on the National Honor Society members. The council rotates each year with a different five faculty members each time.

— Juli Phillips

Row 1: Dana Rose, Tina Hawk, Craig Gilliland, Desra Wortman, Keith Hickman. Row 2: Mrs. David, Kristina Boynton, Scott Morrow, Dennis Hamilton, Joe Nelson, Ted Hartley, Alan Alley. Row 3: Chris Thompson, Jenny Alley, Melanie Gahm, Stephanie Williams, Jamie Burke, Becky Doss. Row 4: Gene Phillips, Lisa Parsley, Shauna Stambaugh, Beth Sexton, Laura Buckle, Bethany Buckle, Linda Hartley.



In 1957, the National Honor Society introduced a new chapter, the Lucas Chapter. In 1958, there were nineteen members. The president was Steve Shoemaker. They started having the schools first recognition banquets.

"Light is the symbol of truth." Both the motto and the emblem of the National Honor Society is a flame and keystone, representing a torch of knowledge. Members of the most worthy organization are chosen carefully according to the four important points in the personality of the young American: Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

In 1965, there were 33 members. In 1967, there were only 16 members. In 1985-86, NHS set the record with an astounding number of 19 to be inducted into the Lucas Chapter. — Juli Phillips

Pictured (below left) are the graduating members of the 1958 NHS. They are: Steve Shoemaker, Dave Grooms, Phyllis Walden, Lois Smith, Betty Bennett, Alice Lutz, Virginia Burchett, Sylvia Warren. New members in '58, (below right), were: Jim Litteral, William McKinley, Jim Dobbins, Doris Wallace, Cecilia Rickey, Louisebelle Plumb, Wanda Miller, Carol Williams, Paul Gregory, Dale Hatfield and Elaine Baily. Dennis Hamilton is pictured below.



*National Honor Society*

E C H O E S

*Marching Band*

**A Great Year for VHS Flags!**

Valley High School Flags had an exceptional season. They were under the direction of Sandra Bane who previously directed the flags at Marshall University. The flags started working early in the summer with a week of band camp. Their hard work and dedication paid off. With the help of co-captains Dana Rose and Bev Tackett, plus two other Seniors, they had a very rewarding year.

They were winning from the very start and won during the whole season. Their complicated field show won six consecutive first place trophies. They swept the trophies at the Green Invitational, the Wellston Ohio Marching Band Competition, the Jackson Apple Festival, and their last and final field competition, the Blue and White Competition. — *Jennifer Plante and Juli Phillips*



**Honors in Band**

There were many people involved in the honors programs for band this year and last year. All County Band performed at Shawnee University on March 17, 1987, and many people from Valley's band and choir were there. In band, there were Laura Buckle, Becky Doss, Mileah Golden, Chris Jones, Derby Newman, Gene Phillips, Jennifer Plante, Stacey Bellamy, Mike Rafferty, Mark Williams, Debbie Morrison, and Jackie Singer. In the choir, there were twenty-eight people from Valley that went to All County. Five band members went to

All District Band which was in Athens at Ohio University on April 11, 1987. Those who participated were: Chris Jones, Becky Doss, Derby Newman, and Jennifer Plante. In 1986, the Ohio State Fair Band, which performs at the State Fair every year, accepted four people from Valley. They were Chris Jones, Becky Doss, Mileah Golden, and Mike Rafferty. In 1987 they accepted four people from Valley and they are Chris Jones, Jennifer Plante, Mileah Golden, and Becky Doss. — *Jennifer Plante*



Lori Tackett, Belinda Spencer, Jason Call, and Shawna Blanton, (above), have fun at one of the home football games. Karen Stanley, (left), Senior, was a squad leader of the Flag Corps.



Gene Phillips, (above), was the 1986-1987 Drum Major for the Band. Gene was a member of the Band Council. Gene was inducted into the National Honor Society. He was also Vice-President of the Junior Class.



# JR. HIGH BAND EXPERIENCE IN MARCHING BAND.

Row 1: M. Price, C. Henthorn, J. Singer, M. Rafferty, M. Williams. Row 2: L. Albrecht, S. Comer, J. Comer, C. Jones, J. Nelson, C. Strehle, J. Rockwell, T. Ruggles, B. Tackett. Row 3: A. Tackett, J. Sexton, Golden, J. Sexton, J. Gilliland, J. Plante, L. Buckle, G. Harris, J. Rockwell. Row 4: J. Phillips, B. Sencer. Row 5: S. Moore, B. Wiley, A. Comer, D. Wortman, A. Benington, K. Gundlah, D. Morrison, Tackett. Row 6: D. Rose, R. Seison. Row 7: S. Blanton, T. Srofe. Row 8: B. Doss, D. Newman, G. Phillips, M. Appel.



Jeremy Taylor and Melyssa Brown are Jr. High musicians in Valley's high school band. When asked to join they were skeptical at first but they gained confidence and learned from the experience.

Melyssa expressed her doubt before her first practice, "At first I didn't want to join and was really nervous, but when I went to the practice, I enjoyed it and decided band was for me!"

She explains how she felt before her first competition, "I was very nervous and wasn't sure I wanted to go to the competition. I was afraid I would mess up."

Jeremy Taylor, who is interested in the saxophone, commented on his upcoming year, "I'm really looking forward to being in the high school (band). That way I can do more."

Both musicians recommended that others join the band. These and all the other seventh and eighth graders enjoy playing in the high school band. — Adena Comer

Row 1: Stewart Bender, Kimberly Plante, Matt Rafferty, David Bolton. Row 2: Melyssa Brown, Clarence Bender, Jolynda Parks, Jeremy Taylor, and Tammy Payne. These were the seventh and eighth band members who marched with the High School Marching Band this year.



Mike Price and Bobby Wiley, (above), play during "Battle of the Republic." Mike was on the Band Council. Christina Strehle, (top), a Senior, was a section leader for the clarinets. She has been in band for four years.

Walter Eldridge, (above), a Senior at Votec, has been in band for four years. Becky Doss, (top), participated in the Ohio State Fair Band this year.

*Pep Band*

1939 Marching Band

The first Marching Band was started in 1939. It was directed by Mr. French. The band played at Chapel Programs, Farmer's Institute, Open house, Junior and Senior class plays and the Spring Concert. They had a victory concert on Dec. 12, 1951, after they had received enough money to buy thirteen new uniforms.

In 1954, Miss Collins took over as band director for the next three years. In 1958, Mrs. Weeks became director. She led the band for the next seven years. In 1964 and 1965, Bob Zeek and Jerry Dobbins went to All Ohio Boy's Band. In 1965, Mr. Ratliff took over as band director for two years. In 1969, Mr. Aldridge became band director. In 1974, Mr. Dalton became band director. Also in 1974, Valley Band went to State after receiving a rating of one which is a "Superior" rating in OMEA competition. The largest band was in 1977 with eighty-one members. In 1980, Mr. Krumlauf became band director. In 1983, Mrs. Spears became band director. In 1986, Mrs. Bane became band director. — *Jennifer Plante*



Gene Phillips and Laura Buckle, (below), play for a home basketball game. Chuck Nelson and Walter Eldridge, (above), have both been in band for four years. Walter was a section leader.



Jennifer Plante (above), a Sophomore, is a section leader for the clarinets. She also went to All County and All District. Dana Rose, Renee Seison, and Jennifer Sexton (right), are all part of the percussion section.



## WHAT A YEAR!

Valley High School Marching Band had an outstanding year. They were directed by Sandra Bane. Their field show won six awards.

They competed in six different marching band competitions and won nine trophies all together, six of which were first place trophies.

They won third place band, percussion, and drum majors at the Green Invitational. One of their first place trophies came from the Wellston Parade Competition. Their last and most impressive competition performance was at the Blue and White Competition at Spartan Stadium. They won five first place trophies with band, percussion, and drum majors. They swept the special awards by winning Best Show Design and Best Soloists.

The band played a mixture of songs with two referring to the two-hundredth anniversary of the Constitution. They were "American Fantasy" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Two other features were the "Roaring Twenties" and "Fascinating Rhythm." — *Jennifer Plante and Juli Phillips*



John Comer (top), a Senior at Votec, has been in band for four years. John has also been in Pep Band for four years. Jeremy Taylor and Bobby Wiley (above), play at one of the home basketball games. Bobby and Jeremy were both first year band members and they both played in the Pep Band. Jeremy is one of the eighth graders that Mrs. Bane moved up to play in the High School Band.



## Concert Band

E C H O E S

*Chorus*

**Kathi Gundlah Finds Music Relaxing.**

"There is no truer truth obtainable by man than comes of music." (*Robert Browning*)

Kathi Gundlah, a Freshman at Valley, enjoys music. Kathi sings, plays piano, flute, xylophone and bells.

Kathi's musical talents began when her parents bought her a piano in 1980. She slowly started playing by ear. Next, Kathi started taking lessons from Mrs. Knost in 1980.

Kathi is now involved in the high school choir and band. She would like to play and sing throughout the rest of her high school years. Kathi is currently a member of Jubilation, band and choir. She also holds first chair flute.

Kathi enjoys all kinds of music. She feels that she likes the different kinds of music because the writer's feelings are exposed. Kathi especially likes the lyrics to some songs because they allow one to relax.

Kathi has not completely decided what she wants to do when she is older. However, she does plan to go on to college. Kathi would like to go to a college with a reputable music department and study to be a music educator. Kathi has also thought of being a music performer.

— *Jennifer Phillips*



**Great Show**

The chorus grew this year as they were composed of over 100 members. They performed well at their annual Christmas concert, and they followed up with a great Spring concert. The chorus was rewarded with a trip to the Columbus Zoo and Wyandot Lake on May 30th. The chorus then performed at graduation on the 5th of June. —

*Mike Rafferty*

The Choir (top), in one of their three programs. This particular program was the Christmas Concert. Robin Reed, Scott Spradlin, and Crystal Throckmorton perform in Jubilation.

Chris Jones (below), a Junior member of Jubilation sits down during the Sensational Sixties Medley. Chris is also in the Choir and the Band. He and Ann Harness received the Blossom Award in the Junior Class.

## SHOW CHOIR

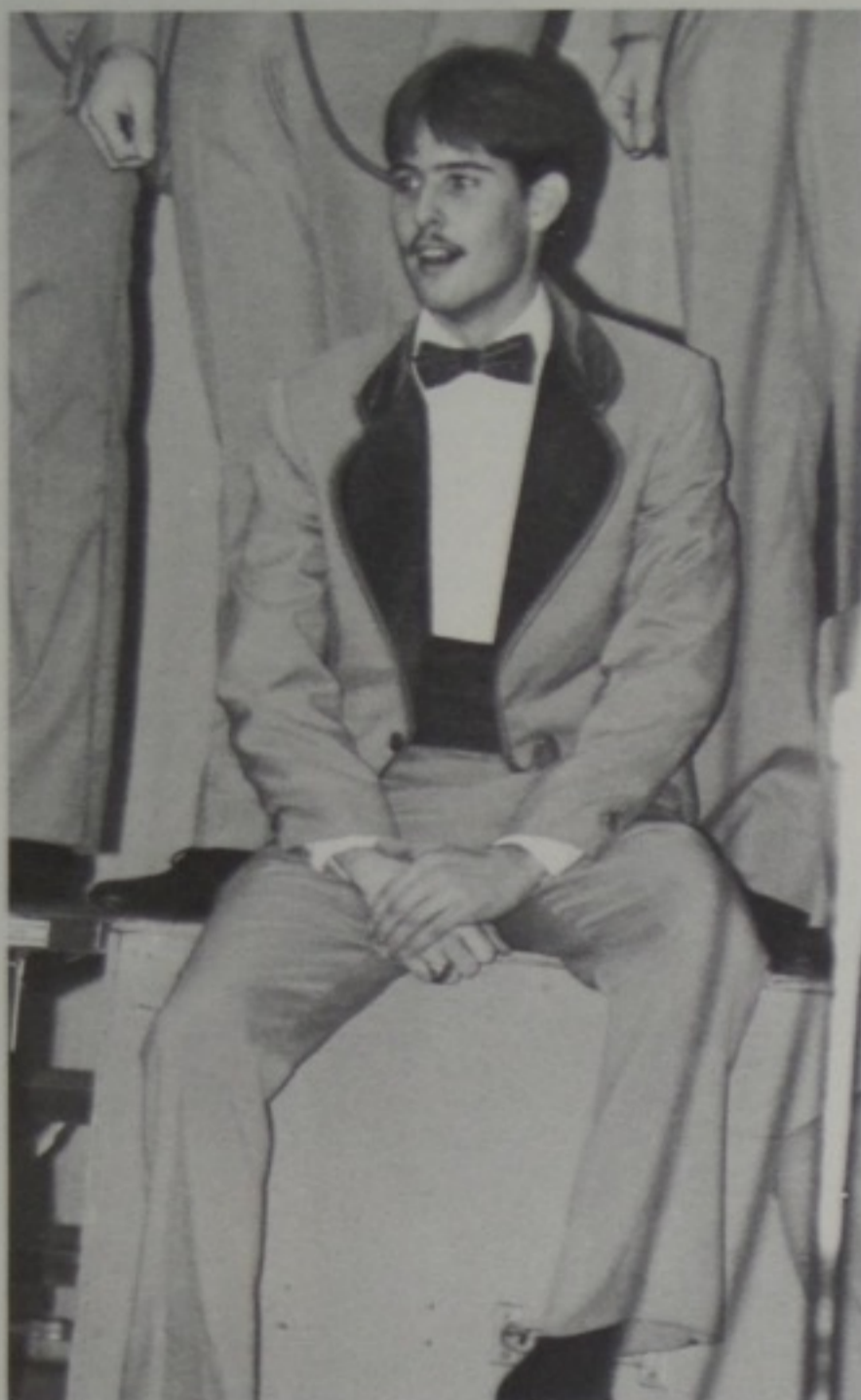
"The reason Jubilation Show Choir was formed was to provide a select group of multi-musically talented students. It was intended to be a performance vehicle that would expand and develop their abilities as well as providing a small performance group for public relations for VHS music department" as quoted from Mrs. Janet Hancock-Spears the director. She also stated, "The members of Jubilation were selected on their music dedication and performance."

Jubilation sings tunes from all different types of music and then these tunes are choreographed.

Jubilation made over five hundred dollars in donations from performance audiences. Linda Hartley received the Favorite Jubilation member as voted upon by all other members.

Future plans are to go to Nashville, Tennessee, to participate in a competition for show choirs.

Jubilation performed at the Portsmouth Bank and entertained participants at several seminars during the course of the school year. — *Jennifer Rockwell*



## Jubilation

E C H O E S



The second period choir class, (above), which consists of almost ninety members, learn the motions of one of their several choreographed selections. They performed at many events throughout the year.

*Bible Club*

**Youth For Christ.**

In 1961, Valley had its first Bible Club. There were about 18 members and the sponsor was Mrs. Cleo Wellman. In 1964, Valley's Bible Club was YFC (Youth For Christ) and Tom Parker was the president and there were about 25 members. In 1974, the Bible Club was sponsored by Keith Banks and the president was Sheila Rockwell. In 1977, the president was Debbie Blanton and the advisor was Gale Dalton. In 1981, the Bible Club sponsors were Mr. Krumlauf and Mrs. Mossbarger. In 1983, the president was Sara Johnson and the sponsors were Mrs. Mossbarger and Mrs. Miller.



1961 Bible Club — Sandi Spriggs, Nancy Stewart, Donna Blakeman, Barbara Bennett, Rita Sexton, Barbara Thompson, Connie Artis, Dixie Meritt, Jim Parker, Elaine Rhoden, Carolyn Mays, Judy Voorheis, Carolyn Wolfe, Jerry Harwood, Kay Potts, Judy Buckle, Donna Booth, Diane Adkins.

**Studying Scriptures  
On Prayers.**

The Bible Club met on every other Thursday throughout the school year. The first meeting was set aside for the election of officers. Other meetings were spent enjoying fellowship, playing a Bible quiz game, and studying scriptures on prayer.

The Bible Club had three different parties. The first was a

pizza party welcoming new members and returning members alike. The second party was a Christmas party. It was held at Bethany Buckle's house. There was a gag gift passing party and later pizza was served. In addition to having a Christmas party, they held a Christmas assembly for the entire student body. — *Juli Phillips*

Row 1: Jenny Alley, Juli Phillips, Amy Bradshaw, Tracey Justice. Row 2: Debbie Morrison, Desra Wortman, Julie Gilliland, Kathy Havens, Renee Seison, Bethany Buckle. Row 3: Mrs. Scarfpin, Laura Buckle, Kevin Ashley, Tim Ratliff, Angela Gilliland, Ann Harness.



Bethany Buckle served as President of Bible Club, Ann Harness was Secretary/Treasurer, and Tracey Justice was Vice-President.



Amy Bradshaw has been a three year member of Bible Club. Ame is also a statistician for the basketball team.

## Raffle Sponsored by Business Club

Business Club sponsored a raffle ticket sale for chances at a stuffed unicorn. Chuck Nelson was the proud winner of the stuffed animal. The profits from the raffle were for a field trip to Procter and Gamble. The tickets were 25 cents and the unicorn was donated by Brad Mossbarger. At Christmas, Business Club made food baskets for the needy people in our community. There was heated food

and ham or turkey in each basket. Each Business Club member donated 50 cents to a dollar for the food in the baskets. The officers for Business Club were: Dennis Hamilton - President, Brett Holbrook - Vice President, Amy Bradshaw and Nancy Rolfe - Treasurer, and Scott Spradlin - Secretary. — *Jennifer Plante and Jennifer Rockwell*

Row 1: S. Ramsey, S. Stambaugh, B. Tackett, K. Maynard, B. Dodridge, S. Maynard, E. Stone, A. Coer, J. Alley, B. Buckle, D. Bihl. Row 2: J. McDermott, L. Parsley, A. Tackett, C. Parsley, J. Davis, L. Pence, T. Arnett, T. Rayburn, K. Boggs, K. Gahm, A. Bradshaw, Mrs. Mossbarger. Row 3: C. Bauer, N. Rolfe, T. Turner, M. Riggs, C. Adkins, A. Gilliland, D. Reed, B. Stone, T. Smith, D. Srofe, S. Lute, B. Holbrook, D. Hamilton, S. Spradlin.



Stephanie Chapman works studiously on a fancy coat hanger project that the Business Club sponsored.

Alisha York, a Freshman, in Mrs. Mossbarger's General Business Class cuts material to decorate the clothes hangers sold.

## Business Club Begins in 1979

In 1979, Valley hosted its first Business Club. It was sponsored by Mrs. Mossbarger, the commercial block teacher. It was composed of sixteen members. The next year, the Business Club had a total number of forty-four members. In 1981, there were fifty-eight members. In 1983, there were only twenty-nine members and Karen Hawk served as president. In 1985, they were up in numbers again with thirty-seven members. In 1986, the Business Club president was Laura Rockwell and there were thirty-six members.



Sitting: J. Gomez, T. Burns, G. Rudd, S. Shultz, J. Eldridge, E. Parks, R. Sexton, L. Reed, K. Mitchell, P. Ott, L. Arnold, C. Bradshaw, Standing: K. Hamilton, D. Shuter, Mrs. Mossbarger, L. Gahm, B. Kirby.

*Business Club*

E C H O E S

*French Club*

**"Le Cercle Francais."**

In 1965, Valley had its first French Club and the first president was John Kitchen. In 1966, the French Club was incorporated to include the Latin Club making this the Foreign Language Club. In 1967, the Foreign Language Club was changed back into the French Club. In 1970, "Le Cercle Francais," (the French Club) had over twenty-nine members. In 1971, it was once again changed to the Foreign Language Club. In 1986, there was a rebirth of the French Club with almost eighty members.



French Club officers in 1965 were John Kitchen-President, Bob Smith-Vice President, Donna Stapleton, Secretary-Treasurer.

**BONJOUR!  
FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK**

"Bonjour!" That may be an often heard greeting when someone enters the French Club meeting. The French Club is under the supervision of Mr. Donald Todd Adkins.

In March, from the 7th to the 14th, there was a national "Foreign Language Week". The French club made crepes and served them to different students in the French classes

Shauna Stambaugh (below), reads through a program during the Drama Club production. She was a member of the French Club.



and French Club members. In addition to serving crepes they served a cake with a replica of the Eiffel Tower.

Some other activities were the showing of a French film entitled *La Boum (The Party)* and the sponsoring of the Sweetheart Dance. Au Revoir! — Juli Phillips

Angela Gilliland (below), a French Club member pays to get into a dance that the French Club sponsored for the whole student body.



**A REAL  
Teens  
Tackle S**

"If we can prevent just  
one from attempting suicide,  
efforts will be worthwhile."  
Mark, member of the Valley  
High, Lucasville Chapter,  
and chairperson of the  
TAP Program (TAP),  
education approach to teen  
stress and fellow state officer  
Island and Cindy Laver  
the program. They a  
booklet with backgro  
vision, strategies for help  
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ness and chapter projec  
The program's goal is  
to help teens cope with  
today's stressors by help  
ing them responsible  
acting. "We want teens  
to deal with stress before  
it's too late, empowering that they  
can take control of their  
lives." TAP focuses on  
teaching teens how to  
cope with stressors by  
encouraging them to  
discuss their problems  
with others. TAP  
encourages young  
people to positively  
face their successes  
and failures. The  
program helps teens  
develop their own tools  
to deal with combat  
problems. TAP  
involves teens  
learning how to cope  
with stressors. Gill  
and Cindy have  
been successful with  
informative work  
shops throughout the state. T  
stressful situations  
workshop participants



# A REASON TO BE!

## Teens Talking to Teens to Tackle Suicide Prevention

"If we can prevent just one person from attempting suicide our efforts will be worthwhile," says Tina Hawk, member of the Valley Local High, Lucasville Chapter, Ohio state officer and chairperson of the Teen Advisory Program (TAP), Ohio's peer education approach to teenage stress. Tina and fellow state officers April Bowland and Cindy Lavender developed the program. They also created a TAP booklet with background information, strategies for helping teens under stress, peer education techniques and chapter project ideas.

The program's goal is to help youth cope in today's society by teaching them responsible decision making. "We want teens to know how to deal with stress before it gets so overpowering that they consider suicide."

TAP focuses on three areas. Its first goal is to help teens make positive decisions by applying Future Homemakers of America's five step planning process to everyday life. Secondly, TAP encourages youth to develop the ability to positively cope with successes and failures. The program also teaches teens to recognize stress and develop their own tools and resources to combat problems.

TAP involves teens teaching teens how to cope with stress. Tina, April, and Cindy have led the way and with informative workshops throughout the state. The officers role play stressful situations, then ask workshop participants to brainstorm

things that cause them stress and the ways they handle it. The TAP presenters provide background information and suggest ways teens can cope.

"In one TAP project, chapters might try setting up a Buddy System," suggests Tina. Older students to share feelings and work through problems together. Or, chapter members can think through problems during an open rap session without the adviser.

Another option is a school assembly program featuring two panels — one of well respected students, the other of mental health professionals. The student panel begins by discussing how they would react in a stressful situation. The professionals then talk about the topic and explain what was most helpful about the students' solutions.

"Such a program could help kids in the audience build self-confidence by seeing how their peers react and hearing from professionals that they're probably handling things okay," comments Tina.

Another part of the TAP program provides self-help tools for members. Included are tips for strengthening listening abilities, examining the qualities of their own friendships, helping peers with problems and developing a list-complete with phone numbers-of people who they could really talk to with their problems.

"Teenagers have really valuable assets, and we're trying to help our peers realize that," says Tina. "It's okay to reach out for help."

"We knew we wanted to prevent teenage suicide, but we also realized that we were not professionals. The two stages leading to suicidal behavior, stress and depression, were where we could focus. We set the following overall goal: To help youth cope through responsible decision making." — Tina Hawk



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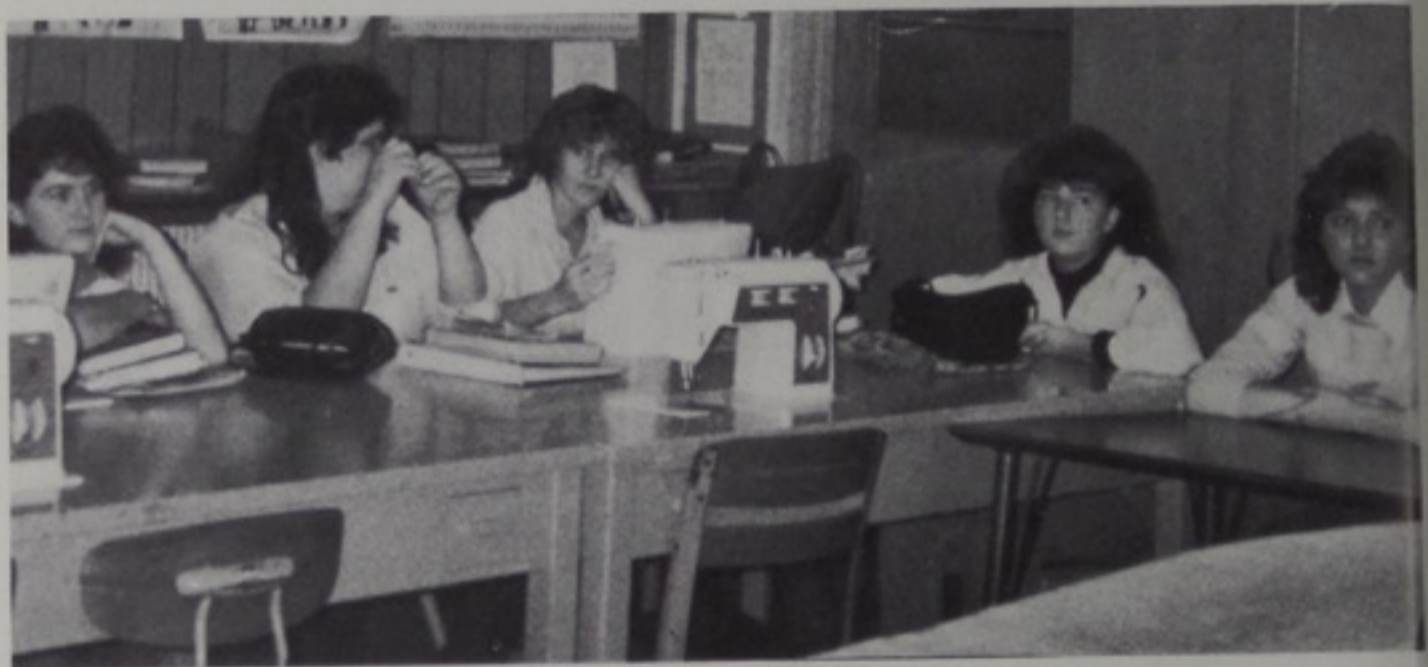
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**FHA Involved in Many Activities**

During FHA week, some of the activities were "dress-up-day" and red and white day. There was a He-Man and She-Ra competition. The FHA was in charge of the Valentine flower project. The money went to the Columbus Children's Hospital. The types of flowers available were real and silk carnations. The color of the flowers had a special meaning and a saying: Pink = "Wanna get to know you better," White = Friendship, and Red = "I love you." Each flower cost \$1.50.

FHA went to a Family Living Seminar and workshops on leadership. They had a make-up modeling show by Martings. They had an introductory party. They went to Shawnee for workshops on leadership and the Family Award of Merit. The FHA had meetings to train positions. They taught how to prepare for FHA week. They also voted on dress-up day. They had Award of Merit activities throughout year. They taught how to be a successful and organized chapter, and involved others in FHA/HerO. The FHA had "Save A Sweetheart" day or SASH Day which dealt with not smoking. They gave parties for the L.D. class at the Elementary Building at Christmas. They also went to Rudd's Christmas Farm and participated in a state meeting and regional meeting in Tennessee. — *Daniel Netzer*

Row 1: Beth Sexton, Jamie Burke, Bill Stewart, Cindy Stacy, Leah Ann Albrecht, Amy Steele, Marsha Homer, Tabby Anderson, Mrs. Ratliff. Row 2: Bobbie Sexton, Anna Bowling, Melanie Gahm, Dana Rose, Denise Brown, Mia Lenegar, Nancy Rolfe, Amy Gee, Stephanie Williams, Loretta Large, Susan Steele. Row 3: Mrs. Canary, Ted Hartley, Scott Morrow, Darrell Parsley, Jeff Taylor, Craig Gilliland, Keith Hickman, Ted Godfrey, Tony Rowe, Danny Srofe, Steve Bellamy.



Tina Wiley, Angie Long, Denise Ellis, Becky Parsley, and Candy Mosley (top) wait for instructions. Bethany Buckle, (above), reads some information about FHA at the start of a meeting.

Row 1: P. Royster, A. Tackett, T. Turner, D. Meddock, L. Williams. Row 2: Mrs. Canary, N. Stewart, K. Reed, W. Wolfe, L. Anderson, Mrs. Ratliff. Row 3: J. Gilliland, K. Muck, A. Carver, C. Bauer, L. Garrett, D. Bihl. Row 4: A. Sylvia, A. Thompson, K. Martin, G. Harris, T. Rayburn, T. Arnett. Row 5: T. Sims, P. Morman, J. Hayes, S. Moore, T. Ruggles, K. Boggs, S. Miller.

## FHA Shows Quality

Through the years, Valley High School's Chapter of Future Homemakers of America has been well represented since it first began in 1966. Miss Jacobs was advisor of the club for the first two years. Then in 1968, Mrs. Ratliff took over as advisor. Each year the Lucas Chapter of FHA has been recognized as an Award of Merit Chapter. In 1968, Patti Kent and Debbie Jordan were the first FHA members from Valley to receive State Degrees, an award of the highest achievement. From the time Valley started its own FHA Chapter, they have had eight state officers. Those eight are: Becky Blume, Debbie Blanton, Dayna Smith, Kathy Hawk, Deanna Arbaugh, Teresa Hancock, Holly Huff, and Tina Hawk. There were three vice-presidents and one president. The three vice-presidents were Becky Blume, Debbie Blanton and Holly Huff and the president was Tina Hawk. They have had two members serve on the Board of Directors. Those two are Dayna Smith and Tina Hawk. They have had one member run for the candidacy in a national FHA/Hero office, Deanna Arbaugh. Over the twenty-one years, Valley has had an FHA Chapter that has grown from about thirty members to over one hundred fifty members. — *Juli Phillips*



Row 1: S. Rockwell, D. Blanton, P. Miller, L. Wills, S. May, A. Greer, K. Childers. Row 2: Mrs. Canary, P. Snyder, B. Smith, S. Mills, D. Clausing, C. McCune, S. Adams, Mrs. Ratliff. Row 3: L. Adkins, D. Clark, L. Bibbey, D. Smith, A. Blair, K. Bently, P. Ramey, M. Laidley, G. Hankinson, J. Hire, B. Gronna. Row 4: E. Beasley, D. Dunham, M. Johnson, V. Brewer, B. Rockwell, P. Jones, G. Kidwell, B. Williams, D. Martin, D. Gray. Row 5: G. Beebe, R. Blair, P. Schuler, P. Howe, M. Essman, B. Greer, M. Feters, J. Gilcher, K. Robinson, A. Noel, K. Johnson, N. Ashley, P. Scott, M. McCune.

Row 1: Tammie White, Tonya Payne, Amy Bradshaw, Lisa Parsley, Linda Hartley, Tracey Justice, Ginger Call, Chris Thompson, Tony Stephens, Mrs. Ratliff. Row 2: Mrs. Canary, Tammy Srofe, Melissa Yost, Lisa Stiteler, Julie Jones, Cherri Parsley, Laurel Patrick, Jenny Alley, Lisa Woodard, Bethany Buckle, Ann Harness, Chris Hawk. Row 3: James Westfall, Tim Ratliff, James Johnson, Kelly Davis, Tommy Spradlin, Angela Gilliland, Jeff Crabtree, Kevin Hoover, Barry Blevins, Howie Fraley, Joe Ellis, Jon Keller.



Row 1: Angie Whisman, Sherry Spriggs, Jackie Singer, Pella Bussey, Olivia Greenhill, JoAnn Madden. Row 2: Mrs. Ratliff, Becky Parsley, Rachael Brown, Angela Gord, Mrs. Canary. Row 3: Tina Wiley, Jamie Adkins, Ashley Arnold, Candy Mosley, Chad Lucht, Denise Ellis. Row 4: Cyndi Conkel, Richard Ellis, Mike Clifford, Floyd Westfall, Amy Adkins.

FHA/Hero District Officers, (above): Jenny Alley, Bethany Buckle, Steve Bellamy, Denise Bihl, Linda Hartley, Amy Adkins, (below), reads from a book at a meeting.

*Library*

**Right To Read Week.**

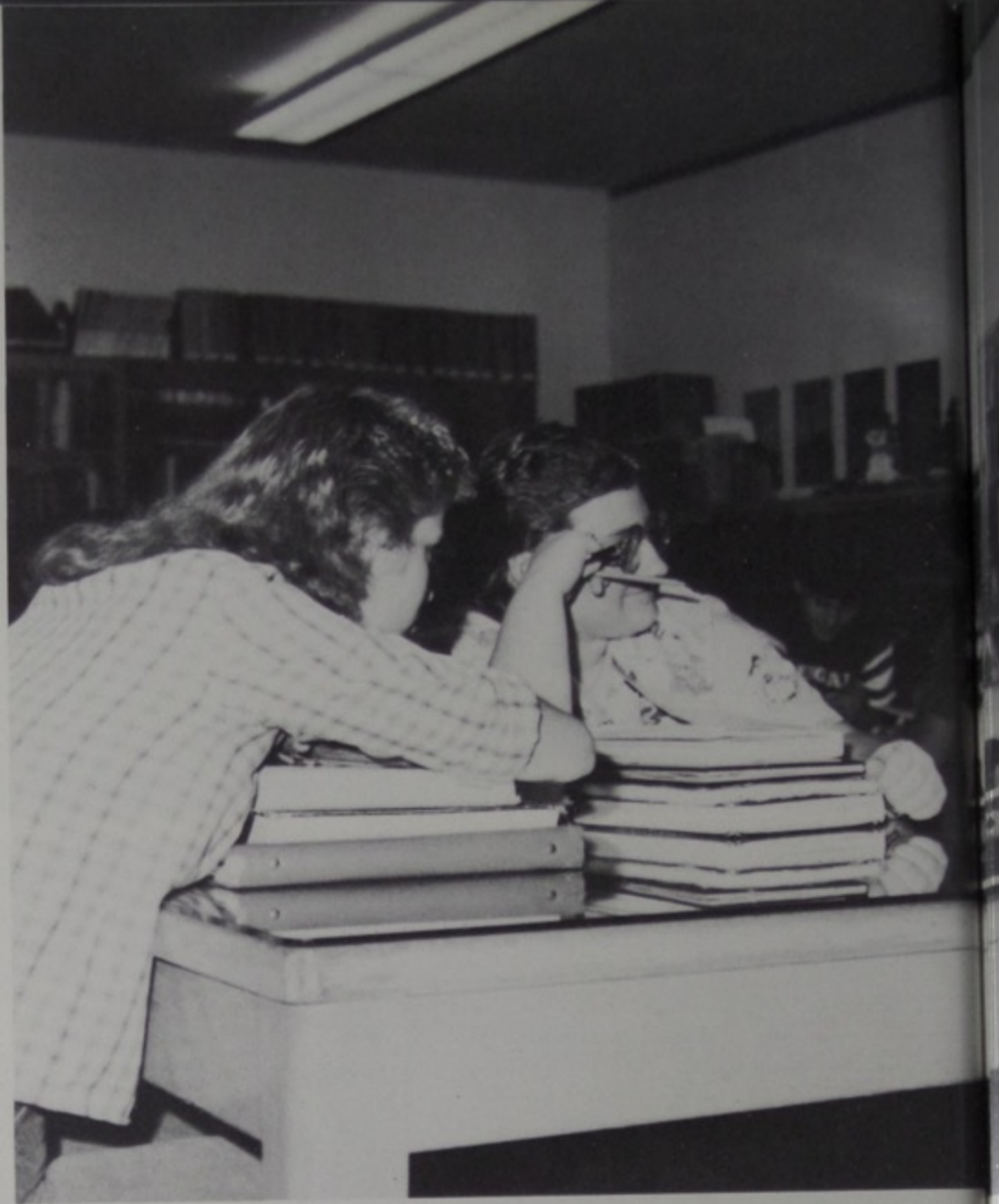
Library Club served as library workers that helped students check out books or find a certain book. Library workers also made sure that T.V.'s and other equipment got to the right room. They put up displays for the cases in the front hall. They also decorated the bulletin boards.

The Library Club sponsored a book exhibit for students and teachers in the spring. They set up special activities for "Right to Read" week. With a career grant, they bought books pertaining to careers, and they were used with Mrs. Williams' Special Projects class.

Mr. Thompson's classes and the Library Club went to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Museum in Dayton, Ohio. — *Jennifer Plante and Jennifer Rockwell*



Misty Yost, Freshman, is shown during second period in the library.

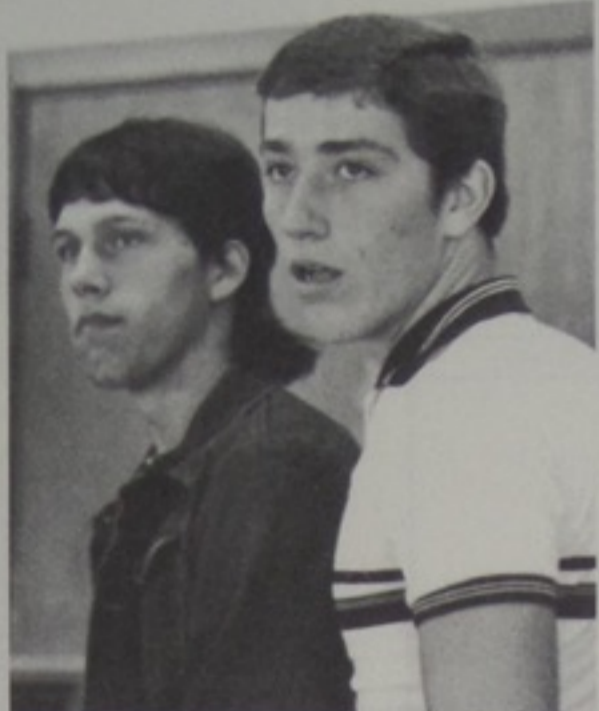


Eugene Armstrong (above), often spent his study hall working on the computer. Christina Strehle (right), was voted "Shyest Senior".





Vicki Crain, Loretta Large, and Tabetha Anderson (left), chat in the library. Danny Robertson and Dan Srofe (top), are shown in the library. Mr. Copley (center), smiles with Mrs. Bach and Dana Rose, valedictorian.



Row 1: Tim Ratliff, Tony Stephens, Leah Ann Albrecht, Derby Newman, Mileah Golden. Row 2: Cherry Spriggs, Amy Adkins, Chris Lynd, Danny Reed, Randa Murphy, Mrs. Bach.

## Library Club Has Long History.

In 1961, Valley had its first Library Club. The officers were Dorthy Harness, Donna Blakeman, Judy Voorheis, Kay Beadle and Sandra Abrams. They were sponsored by Miss Valley Davis. The Library Club was made up of students who served as librarians or in some other capacity in the library. The club was affiliated with the Ohio's Students' Library Association. In 1965, there were 33 members and Miss Davis was still the sponsor. In 1971, the sponsorship of the Library Club changed hands and Mrs. Ervin became the sponsor. In 1973, another advisor, Mrs. Strickland was introduced to the club. In 1974, the Library Club sponsorship once again changed hands and came to rest in Miss Joyce E. Bapst's hands and reached a record-breaking number of members — 37. In 1975, there were 47 members and Mrs. Slocum became the new sponsor. In 1980, the Library Club was sponsored by Mrs. Judith Bach. In 1985, the Library Club president was Kent Sloas. In 1986, there were 22 members and the President was Laura Rockwell.



At Table: R. Smith, B. Neff, P. Martin, M. Young, B. Eden, M. Adams, V. Childers. Standing: Mr. Ray, J. Moulton, B. Bowman, B. Arnold, E. McKinley, J. Morris, M. Bice, N. Collis, C. Alley, M. Adams, R. Van Kirk, L. Turner.



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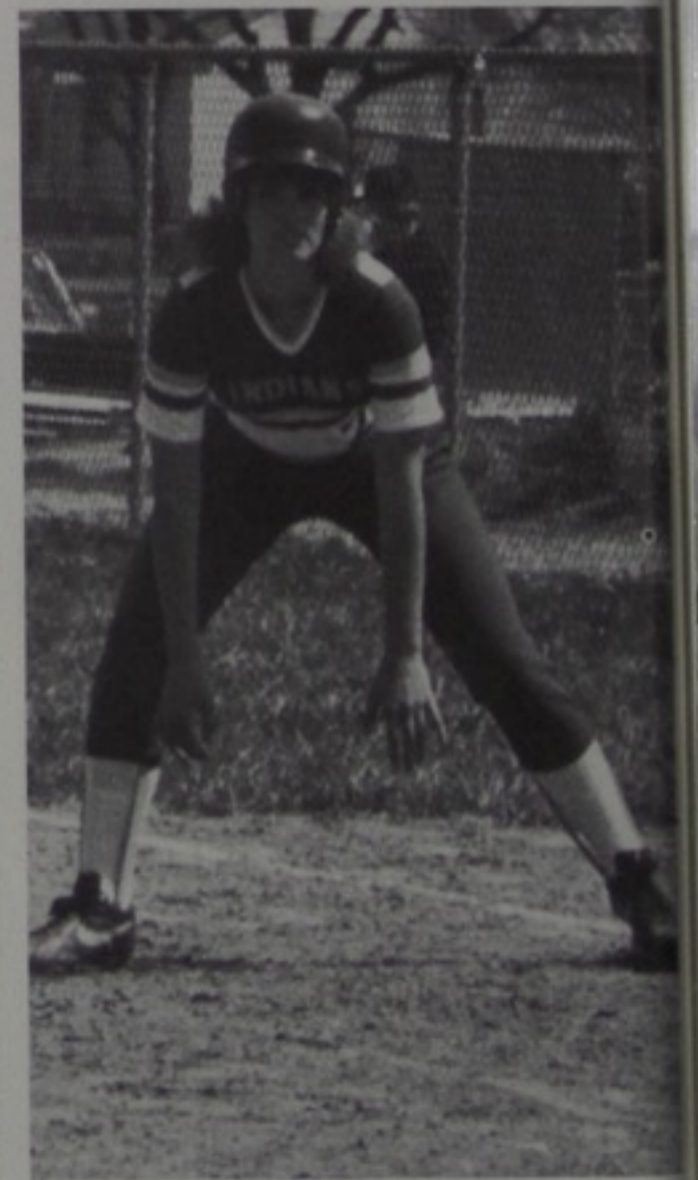
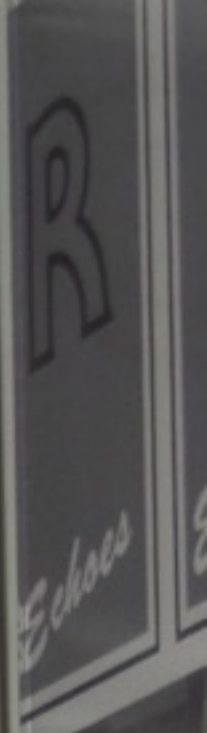
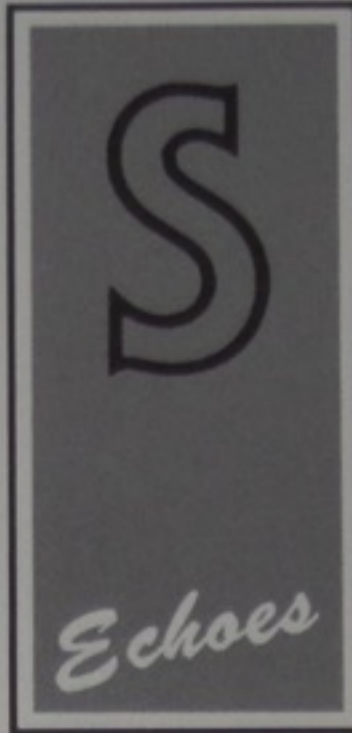
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The Baseball team, (top), is going out to shake hands with Clay, then they played a Junior Varsity Baseball game against Clay. Keith Hickman, (left), has been on the Golf team for three years and has also been on the Basketball team for four years. Angela Gilliland waits at first base for the next batter to get her to second.

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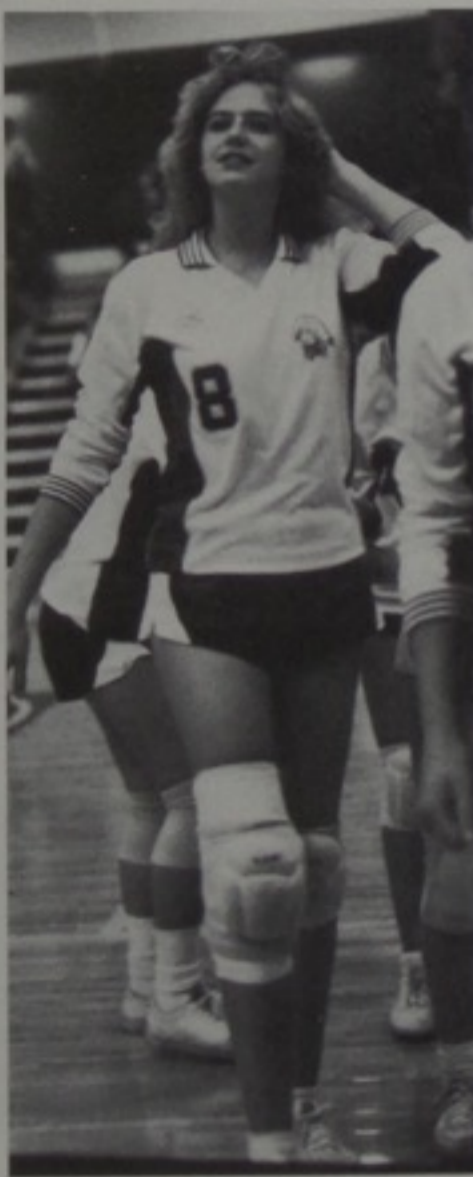
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Milly Davis, (top), tips a rebound to another one of her teammates in a game against Wheelersburg. Craig Gilliland, (left), works the ball inside during a game with Wheelersburg. Teresa Smith walks off the court after pre-game warm-ups. Teresa also runs the court; she is in the high jump.



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Volleyball

Volleyball Begins Competition in 1976 with Winning Season.

In 1976, Valley had its first volleyball team. David Bibbey took the position as coach. The team was composed of fourteen members with two seniors. The volleyball record that year was five wins out of eight games.

In 1980, Valley finished with a 13-5 record. They earned the title of S.O.C. Division II Champs. They repeated their good year in 1981, by capturing the title of S.O.C. Champions. For the third straight year, Valley reigned as S.O.C. Division II Champions in 1983.

In 1985, Valley captured the Sectional title. — *Juli Phillips*

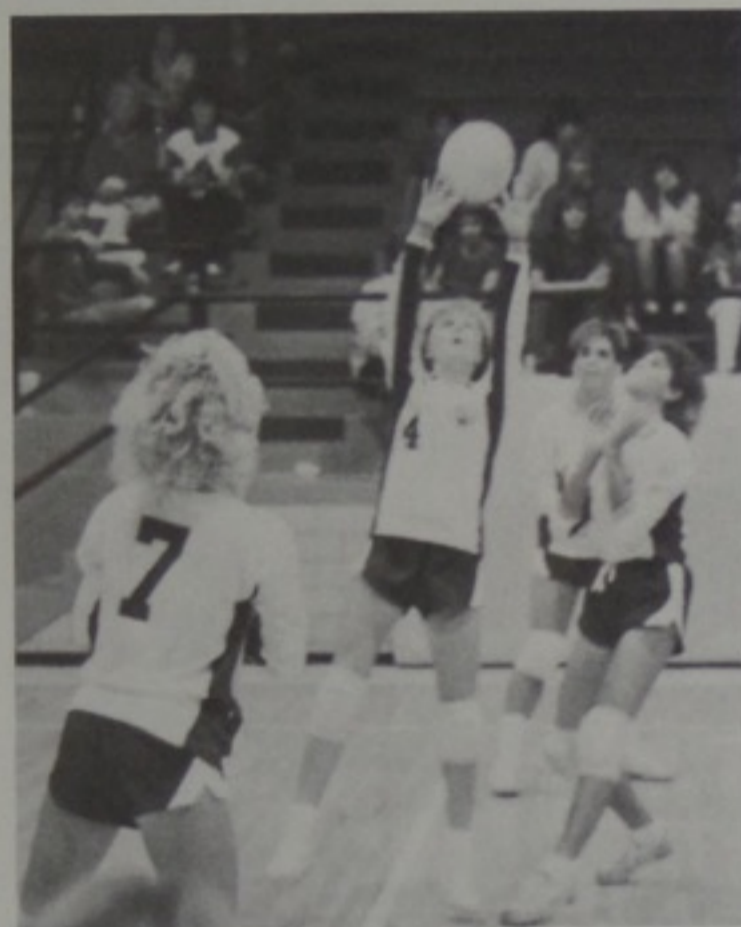
(Front L. to R.) A. Brewer, T. Hancock, M. Childers, D. Bennett, P. Jones, K. Rayburn, (Back) C. Crotty, R. McCoy, M. Decker, M. Riggs, M. Mills, E. Humston, S. Harness, B. Rockwell, Coach-Mr. Bibbey. Their record was five wins out of eight games.



Varsity Team Row 1: Jenny Alley, Laurel Patrick, Julie Jones, Cheri Thoroughman, Denise Bihl, Jane Young, Mr. Bibbey-Coach, Row 2: Cherri Parsley, Shelly Miller, Lisa Howard, Teresa Smith, Laura Buckle, Kelly Davis, Ann Harness. Denise Bihl (above left) goes for a bump while fellow Sophomore and teammate Shelly Miller helps out. Kelly Davis (above right) dives for a save.



Denise Bihl, Laurel Patrick, Cherri Parsley, Kelly Davis, Ann Harness, and Julie Jones, (left), cheer about a victory as they leave the court at a hard fought volleyball game. Cherri Parsley, (below), spikes the ball over the blockers hands while setter, Julie Jones, comes in to set up a block.



Reserve Team, Row 1: Angie Whisman, Maria Chaffin, Juli Phillips, Kristi Hickman, Kelly Boggs, Row 2: Mr. Bibbey-coach, Sandy Ramsey, Cheri Thoroughman, Teresa Smith, Amy Adkins, and Terri Hammonds.

Laurel Patrick (top) sets the ball for teammate Cherri Parsley to spike.

Aug 26	(lost)	S. Webster	Oct 9	(won)	Wheelersburg
10-15,	15-6,	4-15	15-6,	15-11	
Aug 28	(won)	East	Oct 14	(lost)	Waverly
15-9,	15-9		2-15,	4-15	
Sept 2	(lost)	New Boston	(lost)		District Eastern
7-15,	15-7,	13-15	5-15,	16-14,	10-15
Sept 3	(lost)	Clay			
8-15,	14-16				
Oct 2	(won)	West			
15-3,	4-16,	15-10			

## Bump, Set, Spike!

Valley's Volleyball Team from the beginning of the season, worked toward being the best they could.

The varsity lost to South Webster in the season opener. They won the second game but lost their third game to New Boston by a marginal score. The varsity still tried and they were determined to become number one. Although they lost more than they won, they never became discouraged. The varsity finished the regular season with a record of 4-9.

When tournaments began, the varsity was determined to win. They defeated South Webster, whom they had lost to earlier in the season. Then they advanced to the district tournament at Chillicothe, where they had a loss of which they could be proud. The varsity team was 5-10, they felt as if they had a very rewarding season. The reserve team had a record of 9-6.

The team's statistics that were collected showed exceptional results. Out of 844 serves, 84% were good. One hundred and seventy-eight were aces which made up 21%. Denise Bihl had the most serves with 101. Cherri Parsley led the team in aces with 28. The team had exceptional setters this year. Out of 333 sets, they were right on the mark 92% of the time. Laurel Patrick contributed the most sets with 116. Out of 533 spikes, 86% were good and 131 were kills. Cherri Parsley had the most spikes with 85, and Kelly Davis added an amazing 25 kills. Out of 479 serves, 83% were good, and 22% of all serves were aces. The people with the two highest percentages were Teresa Smith with 87% and Denise Bihl with 86%. The players with the highest percentages of aces were Cherri Parsley with 34% and Ann Harness with 27%. Laurel Patrick and Shelly Miller had the highest percentage of good sets with over 90 each. The two people with the best percentage of

spikes were Laurel Patrick with 87% and Ann Harness with 86%.

Jenny Alley had this to say about the team, "I really enjoyed working with the other girls. I grew closer to them all and we had lots of fun!"

Ann Harness added, "We all improved throughout the year and had a really great time!"

The reserve team won their first three matches easily. The fourth match against Clay proved a challenge, as they lost only by a slight difference. They won the next three matches, but they had to use skill and strategy. Then they went into a slump and lost the next five games. They then won the next three games and lost the last game of the season against Waverly.

These statistics were collected. Out of 365 serves, 85% were good and 74 were aces making up 20% of all serves. Sandy Ramsey and Lisa Howard shared the highest percentage of good serves with 90%. Sandy Ramsey had the highest percentage of aces with 32% and Cheri Thoroughman had 21%. Like the varsity's setters the reserve's were exceptional. Out of 118 sets, 91% were good. The two setters with the highest percentages of good sets were Cheri Thoroughman and Kristi Hickman with over 90%. The team had 207 spikes and 81% were good. Out of those 207 spikes, we had 57 kills to make up 28%. Lisa Howard had 91% accuracy in spiking and Cheri Thoroughman had 89%. They both had the highest percentages of kills. Thirty-nine percent of Cheri's spikes were kills and 31% of Lisa's were kills.

When asked how she felt about being on the volleyball team, Angie Whisman replied, "I really enjoyed being on the team this year and I'm looking forward to next year's season!" — Juli Phillips

Soccer

CLOSE CALLS

The Soccer team ended out the regular season at 2-11, but many of the games ended with a one or two point difference in the scores.

The team was led by the veteran coach, John Oppy. He has been Valley's coach for two and a half years. One of his assistant coaches was Randy Cunningham. Randy worked with the defense and was a great help to all of the players. The other assistant coach was Wayne Brown. Wayne was the man that "fired up" the team. He also gave advice to the players.

Most Improved was granted to Brian Hockenberry, and the Best Defensive Player was given to Lee Howe. The MVP was Brad Hall, Senior SCJVS student. The Coaches' Award was presented to Jon Chadwick, also a Senior SCJVS student.

Entering tournament play the team had high expectations because of the close scores of the two previous games and because they were playing an 0-13 team. The team was White Oak. Valley scored thirty seconds after the initial kickoff. Then just as quickly, White Oak scored. Twenty-two minutes elapsed before White Oak made a penalty shot. The score was then 2-1 in White Oak's favor. After about four minutes, Valley came back with a 15-yard goal; the score was then 2-2. After a long rally, White Oak made the final and decisive goal. The final score was 3-2 and the Indians' season was finished. — *Danny Reed*



Row 1: L. Howe, S. Arthur, C. Stout, R. Call, D. Johnson, G. Call, C. Baldrige. Row 2: C. Gullet, J. Call, C. Adkins, M. Riggs, C. Lucht, B. Hockenberry, M. Bear. Row 3: R. Cunningham-Coach, C. Nelson, B. Ruth, J. Chadwick, B. Hall, D. Massey, D. Reed, J. Oppy-Coach. Chuck Nelson pictured above



The Valley High School Soccer team (right), walks off the field after the pregame check of cleats at the New Boston soccer stadium. Jon Oppy, Randy Cunningham, and Wayne Brown shared coaching duties of the team.

Valley	0	Unioto	6
Valley	1	Minford	5
Valley	4	Eastern	2
Valley	1	New Boston	3
Valley	2	Wheelersburg	3
Valley	1	Clay	2
Valley	1	Unioto	3
Valley	1	Boyd County	6
Valley	3	Minford	6
Valley	6	Eastern	0
Valley	0	New Boston	6
Valley	1	Wheelersburg	2
Valley	0	Clay	3
Valley	2	White Oak	3



The Soccer team bench watch from the sidelines at the Wheelersburg game. Tom Cocheneur (top), dribbles around an opponent from Wheelersburg.

Michele Bear one of the two girls on the team watches down field. Brad Ball (top), a Senior and goalie protects the goal by maneuvering the ball away from an opponent.

*Football*

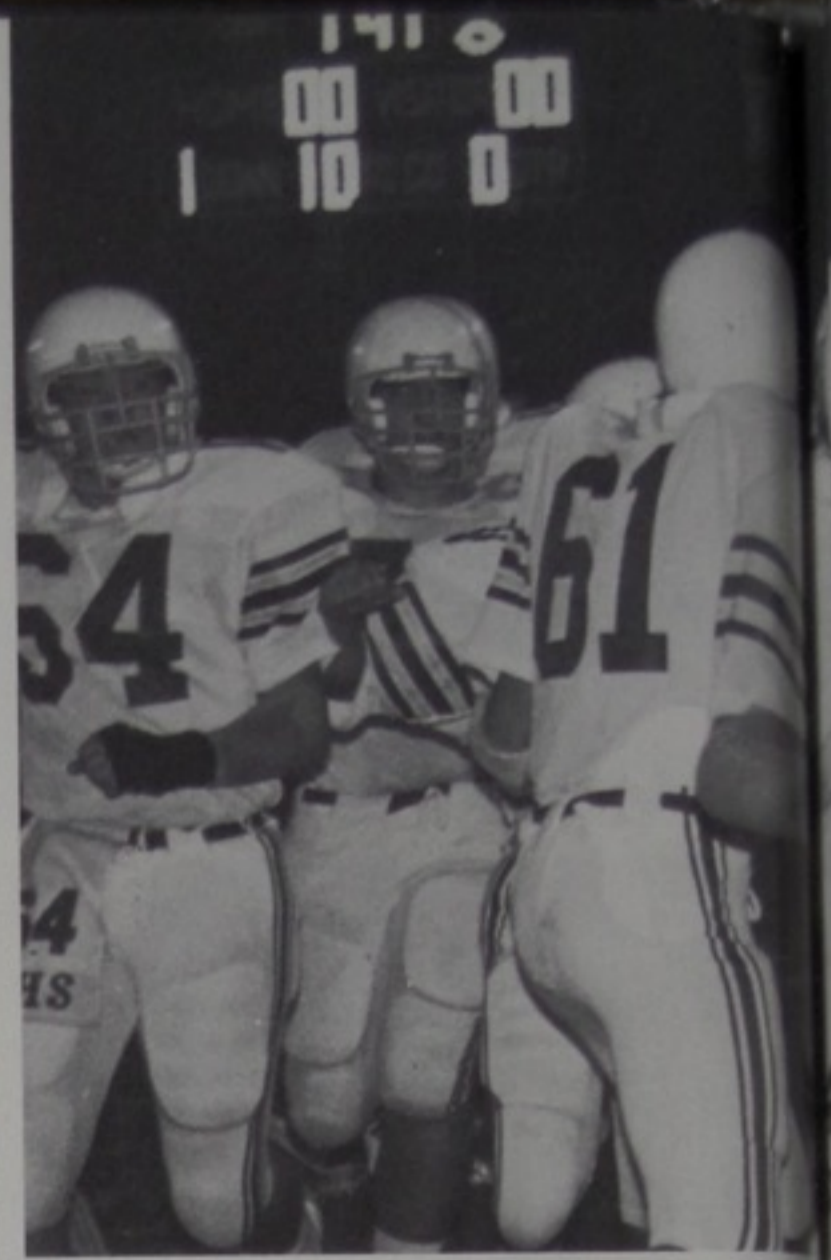
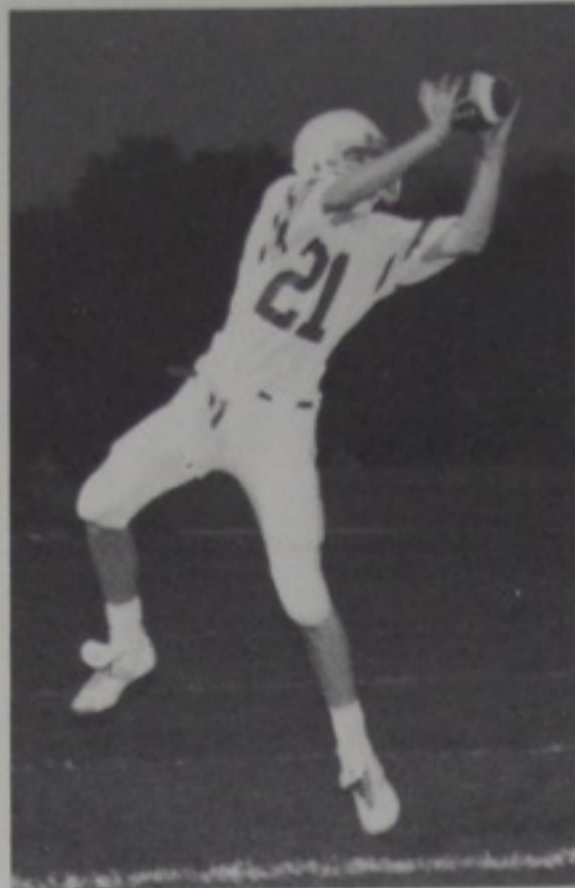
**Chips Off The Old Block(ers).**

The 1959 graduates were the first to play football for Valley. Mr. Hearl Hager was the coach. Buford Bradley and Don Crabtree were members of that initial team, which won two games, including a huge victory over Wheelersburg. Their sons Bobby and Jeff were members of this year's team. — *Mike Voorheis*



Front Row top photo: W. Sargent, L. Knight, D. Conley, B. Howard, J. Harwood, J. Litteral. Back Row top photo: J. Jordon, J. Hatfield, A. Blankenship, G. Howard, R. Wallace, D. Wolfe, B. Bradley. Front Row bottom photo: T. Barker, E. Haney, R. Ventrino, D. Crabtree, D. Hatfield, A. Childers, Coach Hager. Back Row bottom photo: E. Miller, L. Williams, W. Pflieger, B. Hunt, J. Parker, J. Harness, J. Artis.

Tommy Spradlin catches a pass during pregame. Injuries and illnesses sidelined nine players before the West game (below left-Sainopulos, T. Paul-Mgr, Kidd, Parsley, Turner, Phillips, Miller, Blevins, Keller, Comer.) Scott Morrow pictured below right.



Row 1: Brett Holbrook, Jim Burton, Chris Vowell, Dan Robertson, Scott Morrow, Ted Hartley, Jim Wiley, Bill Stewart, Steve Bellamy, Darrell Parsley, Dennis Hamilton Row 2: John McQuithy, Kevin Hoover, Barry Blevins, Jason Keller, Tommy Spradlin, Jeff Crabtree, Randy Tackett, Adam Riehl, Jackie Hoover, Matt Wilson Row 3: Carl Large, Jim Whisman, Jon Will, Scott Ridout, Joe Miller, Roger Tipton, Curt Buckler, Chris Sainopulos, Keith Rayburn, Kenny Evans Row 4: Wayne Vowell, Chris Woodard, Matt Thompson, Chet Thayer, Bill Melvin, Jeff Comer, Scott McGinnis, Alan Ruth, Robbie Miller Row 5: Gary Hamilton, Chris Fyffe, Brian Turner, Craig Maynard, Jeff Davis, Mike Conkel, J.J. Phillips Row 6: Reagan White-mgr, coaches- Don Miller, Rick Coriell, Paul Miller, Dean Schuler

## Indians Finish with Five Hundred Season

The 1986 football season was a mixture of the good and the bad. There were successes and disappointments.

The season began with an emotional win over Northwest. Though Valley trailed 7-6 at halftime, the team kept their heads up and rallied to win, 20-7. The Indians traveled to Piketon for their next victory. The team cruised to a 41-14 win as everyone got into the act.

Zane Trace was the third opponent. The Indians treated the home crowd to a thrilling fourth quarter victory. After being down 20-0 at halftime, a determined offense and defense rallied back. Ted Hartley scored twice to cut the lead to 20-13. Fumble recoveries by Jon Will and Scott Morrow set up Jeff Crabtree's five yard touchdown run with just over a minute remaining in the game. This brought the score to within 20-19. Coach Miller elected not to play for the tie, he chose to run the extra points. It was "do or die" on one play. Coach Miller sent in a trap play and Morrow handed off to Crabtree. Crabtree crossed the goal line to give Valley the winning points. Then Zane Trace took to the air, hoping for a miracle. Crabtree picked off a pass and returned it 35 yards for a TD. Then when everyone thought nothing else could possibly happen, as time ran out, Morrow intercepted a pass and returned it 37 yards for yet another score. Jackie Hoover kicked his second PAT (point after touchdown) of the game, and it was finally over. When all the dust had settled, Valley had scored 27 points in the fourth quarter. Both Hartley and Crabtree had rushed for over 100 yards in the game.

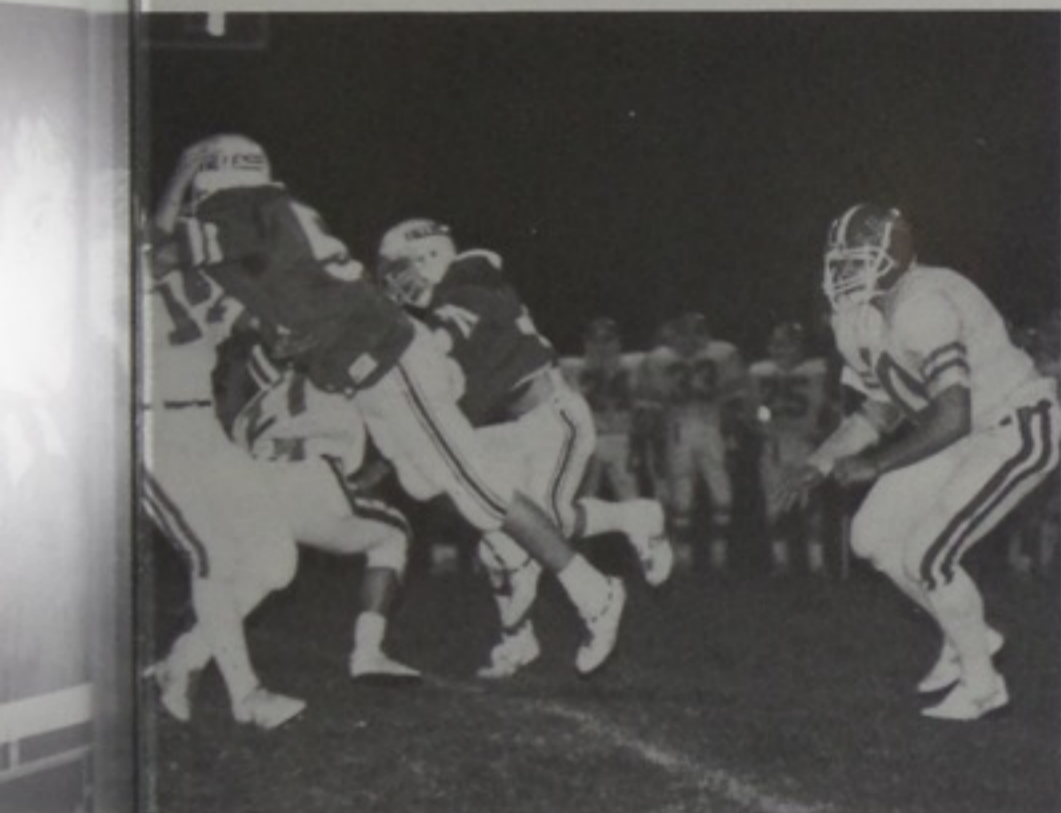
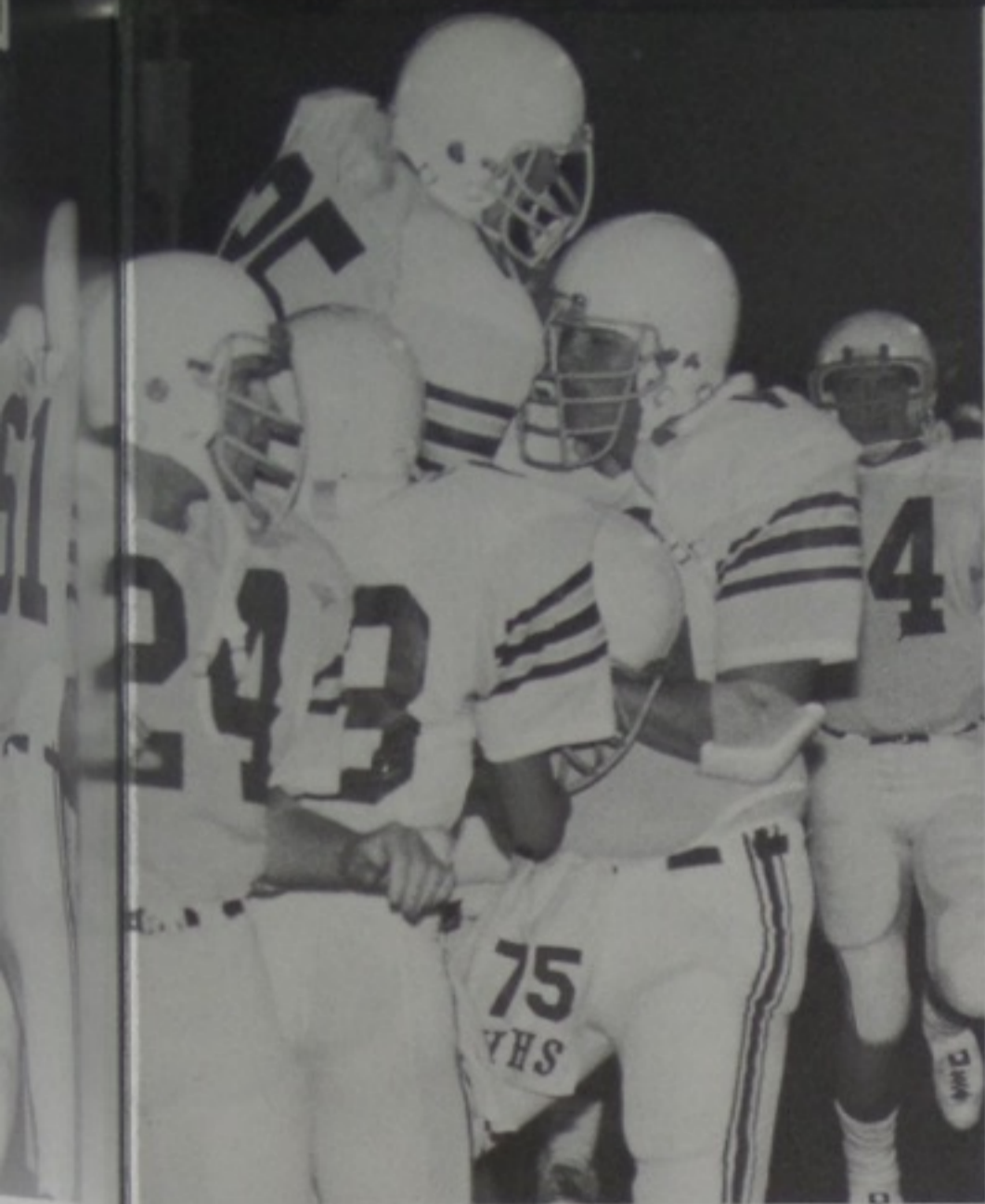
Unfortunate mistakes led to Valley's downfall over the next three games. Computer points were at stake when the Indians played undefeated West at their home field. Valley fell behind 14-0, and Morrow re-

turned a punt for an apparent touchdown, but a controversial flag was thrown and the play was called back. This shifted momentum and Valley was defeated 27-0. The team's conference season opened the following week against East. The 14-7 loss dampened spirits and hurt the chances of winning or sharing the S.O.C. title. Still hurting from the loss to East, Valley was not prepared for Chesapeake. As a result, Valley was defeated, 19-6.

The Indians rebounded with a huge 46-16 win over Ironton St. Joe, and prepared for another classic battle with Notre Dame. With a win over N.D., Valley would share the S.O.C. title with East and N.D.

Notre Dame scored first to lead 7-0 after one quarter. But the Indians retaliated with an unbelievable 80 yard, 21 play scoring drive, which culminated with a goal line plunge by Crabtree. Valley opened the second half by going 67 yards in seven plays. Morrow capped the drive with a 22-yard run. Notre Dame came back by scoring on a 63-yard run to tie the game 14-14. This sent the game into overtime. N.D. won the coin toss and decided to play defense. Valley started at the Notre Dame 20 yard line. On third down and forced to pass, the ball was intercepted and the Indians had to rely on defense. After three plays, Notre Dame had the ball on the four. Two plays later, they scored for a sudden death ending. It was still perhaps the best game of the year. Hartley and Crabtree again combined for more than 200 yards. In comparison, the last two games were anticlimactic.

The Indians easily defeated Green 37-3 to assure a .500 season. Then were beaten by Minford in the season final 15-6. — Mike Voorheis



Hoover (64) and Ted Hartley (24) (top), are part of the pregame huddle. Darrell Parsley (center), one of the hardest hitters on the team, is a Minford opponent. Jeff Crabtree (lower left), fights for an extra point. Jim Whisman, Kenny Evans, and Curt Buckler (lower right), run through the hoop prior to the Zane Trace home opener.

*Football*

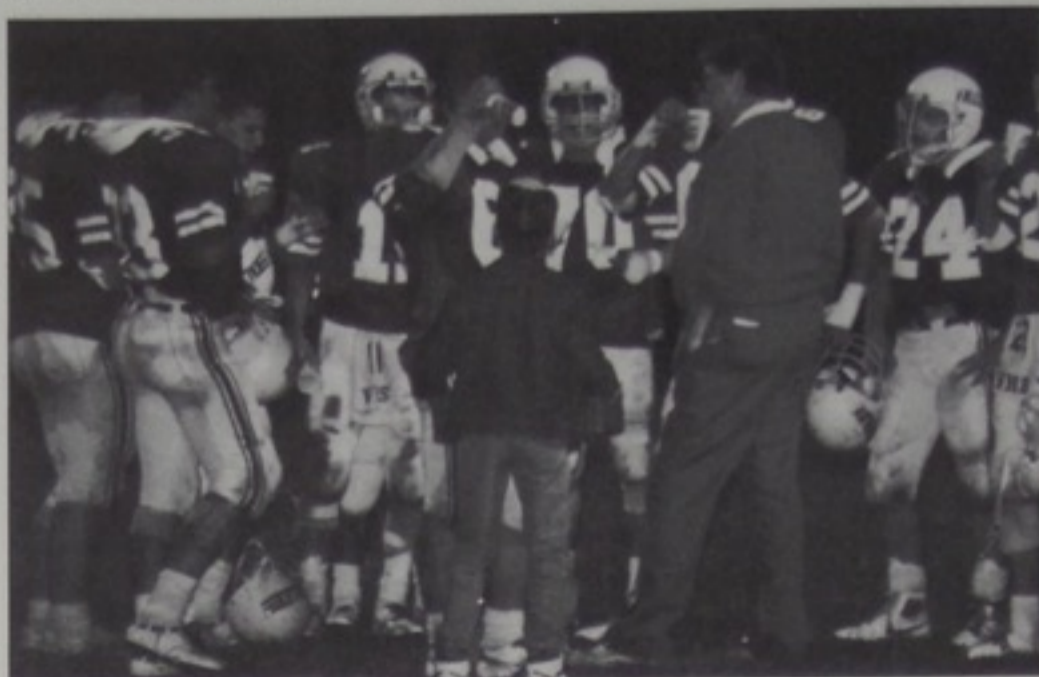
**Lines For Linemen**

The quarterback gets credit for completions, backs are credited for yards gained and touchdowns, and ends receive recognition for receptions. On defense, linemen are credited sacks, and backs are credited with tackles and interceptions. But what do the offensive linemen get? Usually a pat on the back or maybe a "nice job" from a teammate. The line works hard, but the backs get credit for "running five yards and falling down." The linemen sacrifice their bodies so that someone else can run without getting knocked down.

On a typical trap play, Bill Melvin meets face-to-face with a tough linebacker. James Burton or Jon Will butts heads with a noseguard that is forty to eighty pounds heavier than him. Jackie Hoover snaps the ball and heads downfield to lock up with a linebacker. Darrell Parsley takes a six-yard run and runs over a tackle and defensive end. Dennis Hamilton hits the tackle, seals him off and heads downfield to make yet another block. Adam Riehl or Joe Miller teams up with the tackle to block the defensive tackle. Then Scott Morrow gives the ball to Jeff Crabtree or Ted Hartley, who will run five yards into the endzone through a line provided hole in the defense.

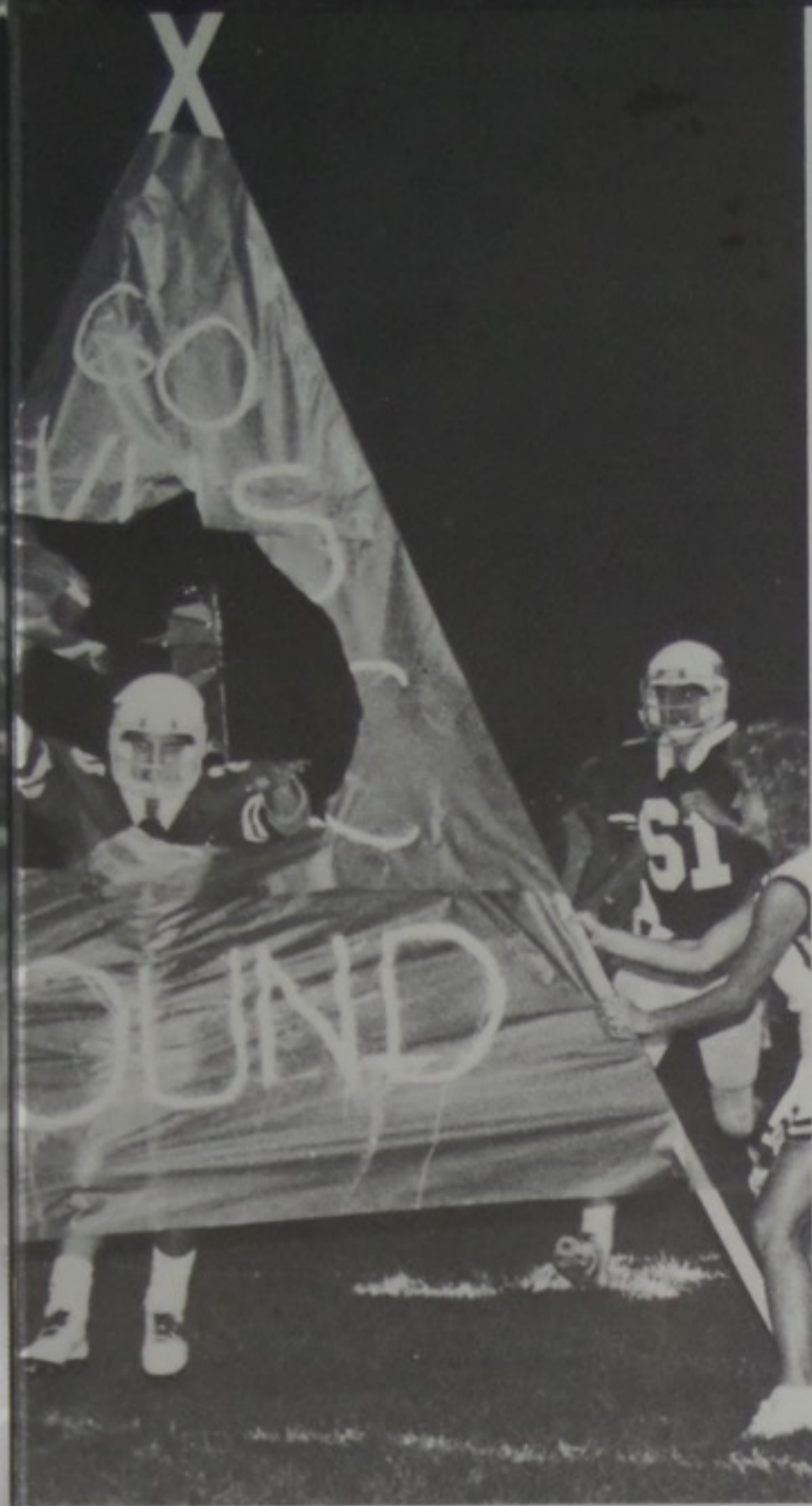
Granted, the game could not be played without talented backs and receivers, but there is a lot more to scoring a touchdown than running the ball. There is always a total team effort, but occasionally the headlines might read: "Parsley's Block Sets Up Winning TD."  
— Mike Voorheis

Coach Miller discusses instructions for the next series of plays while Reagan White dispenses water to the players. Jon Will, (below), slows down a Minford ball carrier while more Indians move in to help.



Steve Bellamy, Senior, sits on the bench in the waning moments of a home game. Jackie Hoover (above), Junior, attempts an extra point.

Jeff Crabtree is shown lowering his head on a third down carry. Joe Miller (above), clarifies instructions for the next play with Coach Miller.



## “All right, do ten on the ground, ten on the hill . . .”

Most people think that the 1986 football season began August 29 against Northwest. However, the football players will recall the early August practices and scrimmages. After five days of conditioning, the team finally got out the dummies. The Freshmen quickly found out who the hardest hitters were.

A common practice would begin with calisthenics and grass drills. Then the players would split up. The linemen would run through blocking drills and the backs would practice patterns. Next, the team might “crab” the hill or do more grass drills. Then everyone would run sprints.

Then just when you thought it might be over, Coach Miller yells, “All right do ten on the ground, ten on the hill, and come back and see me.”

Then everyone would line up on the goal line and run some more wind sprints.

As the season neared, practices changed. The team would start with calisthenics and then work on special teams. Next the scout team, made up of Freshmen, would run the opponent's offense against Valley's defense for the remainder of the practice. The starting offensive team would practice plays against the defense. — *Mike Voorheis*



The team goes through a variety of stretches prior to each game to prevent injuries. One of the most common injuries that may occur is a hamstring pull.

### Season Record

VHS 20	Northwest	7	VHS 6	Chesapeake	19
VHS 41	Piketon	14	VHS 46	Ironton St. Joe	16
VHS 34	Zane Trace	20	VHS 14	Notre Dame	20
VHS 0	West	27	VHS 37	Green	3
VHS 7	East	14	VHS 6	Minford	15

Bill Stewart, (top), leads the team onto the field. Jim Wiley, (left), defensive end and center, returns a turnover. Dennis Hamilton takes a break after an equipment problem. Chris Vowell, (above), acted as team manager.

*Golf*

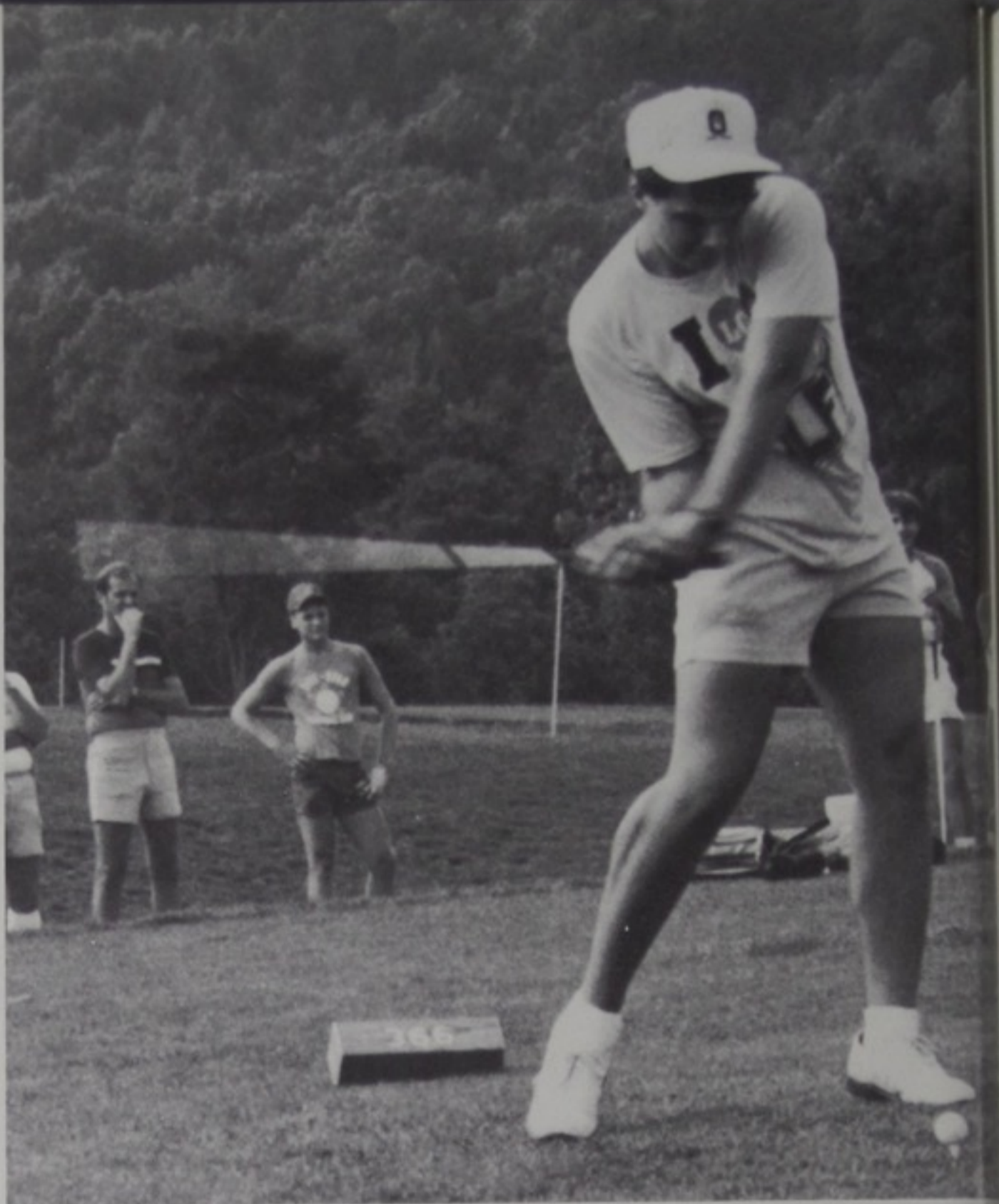
## Golf Team Wins SOC and District

Although crowds do not often flock to watch high school golf and they are represented in the newspaper by only a three or four sentence paragraph, Valley's golf team continues to win despite the lack of publicity. The 1986 Valley golf team won the S.O.C. Tournament and the District Championship. In the S.O.C. Tournament, Phil Mowery earned All-Conference honors by carding an 81. During the District Tournament, Chris Hawk was the low medalist as he set a school record tournament low score with a 76.

Chris Thompson set a school record with a 33 over nine holes. The team combined for a school record with a 151 total for nine holes. —

*Mike Voorheis*

Chris Thompson and Jeff Rose (below), carry their golf bags to another hole. Jeff is a first year team member.



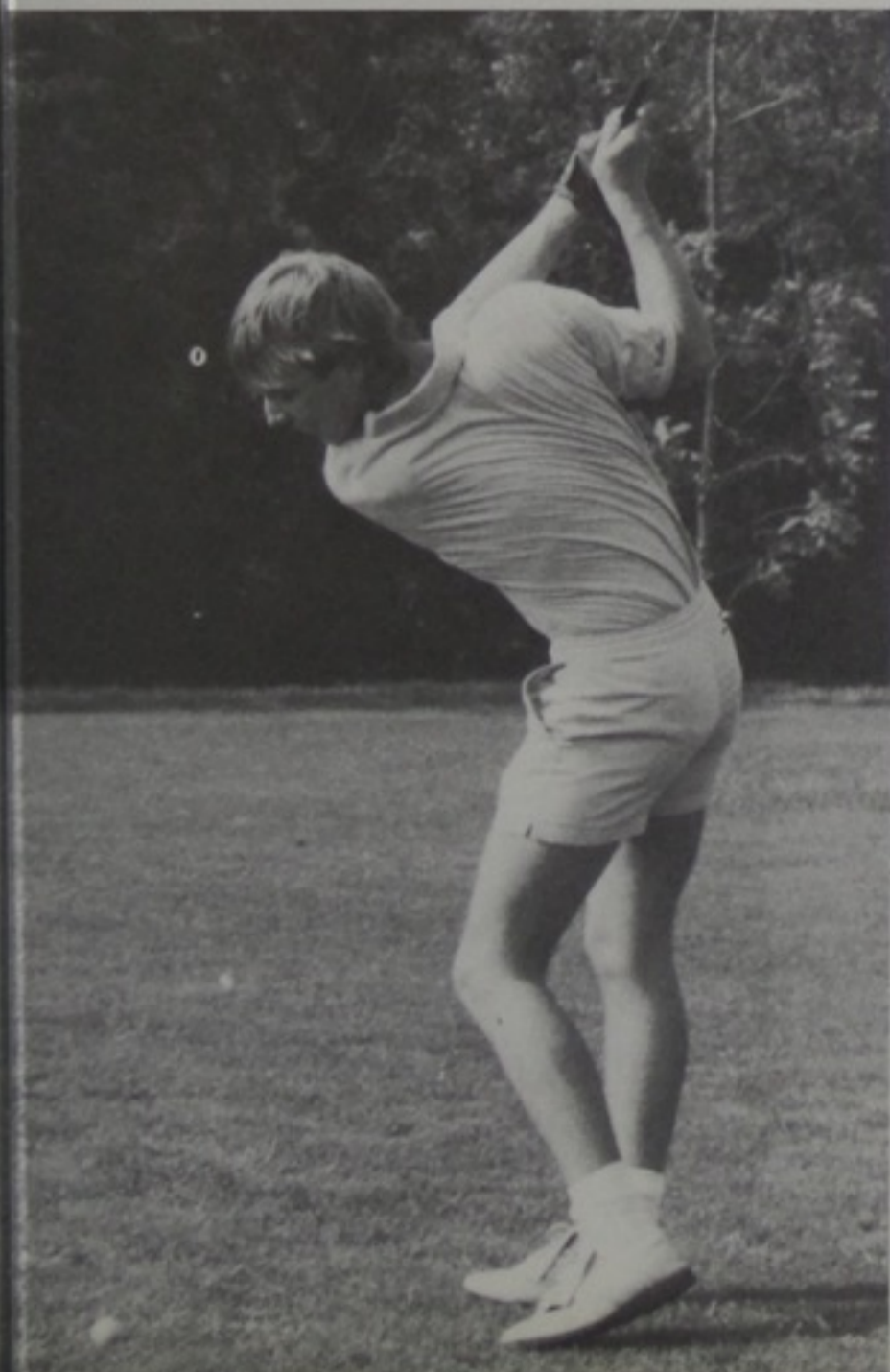
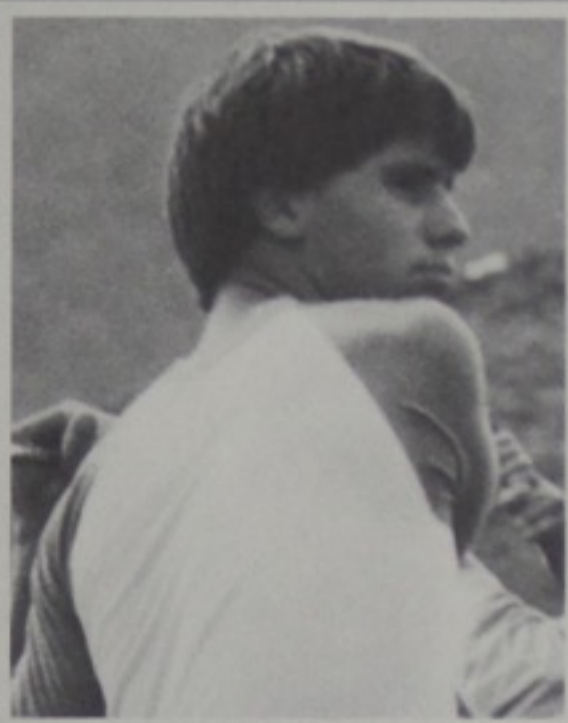
Chris Hawk (top), gets his right knee into his swing as he concentrates on the golf ball. Keith Hickman and Mr. Yeagle are watching in the background. Jeff Rose (above), watches his tee shot land on the fairway on the 366-yard first hole.



Chris Thompson (below), broke a school record with a nine hole round of 33.



Keith Hickman (below) prepares to set his tee as Chris Thompson and Jeff Rose wait their turn to tee off. David Gullett and Derek Hester (below rt) prepare to play the "back nine." Phil Mowery (below left) was a member of the SOC Team.



Row 1: Jeff Rose, Chris Thompson, David Gullett, Mark Williams, Derek Hester.  
 Row 2: Chris Hawk, Mr. Yeagle-coach, Keith Hickman, Jeff Lingrosso.  
 Jeff Lingrosso (left) played fifth position on the team for part of the year.

# Cheerleaders

## Hard Work

Lots of hard work and dedication is put in a good cheerleading squad. Angie Sexton comments on what it is like to be a Senior on the squad. "It's a lot different than any other year because the responsibility is put on you to make the squad the best it can be."

Cheerleading camp is a lot of fun, but you really have to work hard if you want to win. When announced in the Top 7 out of 50, we were all thrilled. That made us very proud." The squad received the 1986 Award of Excellence.

"A lot of work was spent on practice," Angie remarked about the Florida competition. "The competition was great and as a group we had so much fun. We all felt that we represented Valley High School really well."

When asked about practice, Angie said that practice consisted of working on cheering routines. "The school song was always practiced." Angie agrees that the talent coming up is fantastic and she plans to come back to visit and see their progress. — Jennifer Rockwell

Angie Sexton and Marsha Homer perform to the School Song.



Cherri Parsley, a three year veteran of the cheerleading squad, claps her hands during a home ball game.



Stephanie Williams, Angie Sexton, Amy Steele and Shauna Stambaugh are preparing for a tap in one of the many floor cheers.



Row 1: Susan Steele. Row 2: Amy Adkins, Sandy Ramsey. Row 3: Angie Sexton, Amy Steele, Shauna Stambaugh, Marsha Homer, Melanie Gahm. Row 4: Cherri Parsley, Beverly Sexton, Cheri Thorogood, Julie McDermott, Tracy Turner, Stephanie Williams. The Cheerleaders (above) stand for the National Anthem.

## THROUGH THE YEARS.

The earliest cheerleaders appeared in the Valley Echoes yearbook in 1948.

The squad consisted of five varsity cheerleaders and five reserve cheerleaders. The varsity cheerleaders were Martha Sheets, Clarabell Alley, Nancy Collis, Addie Stevens, and Vena Mae Kimbler. The reserve cheerleaders were Rosemary Blakeman, Betty Neff, Janet Rhoden, Patricia Sheets, and Eloise Kinder.

The cheerleaders wore long white skirts and white sweaters with varsity em-

blems. Their shoes were saddle oxfords. The reserve cheerleaders wore the same uniforms except darker colors.

In 1965, Sandy Osmeier was captain of both football and basketball cheerleaders. In the same year, their uniforms were changed. They wore long shorts instead of skirts but they still wore white sweaters with the varsity emblem.

The basketball cheerleaders uniforms were different from the football cheering uniforms. They wore short white skirts with the same white sweaters.

Through the years, the uniform have changed from long skirts to short skirts, and from long shorts to short shorts to what they wear today. — *Jessica Burton*

Carolyn Wolfe, Dixie Merritt, Vivian Preston, Barbara Thompson, Joan Vanhooze, Kathy Cooke. Mrs. Peebles was the Sponsor.



Amy Steele, a Senior member of the cheering squad, cheers during the Homecoming Football game.



Amy Adkins, a Freshman cheerleader, poses for the camera with a smile during Homecoming.



Members of the cheerleading squad do the "Pee Wee Herman" routine. Susan Steele (above), coordinates words and motions at a home game.

# Basketball

## Winning Ways

The Valley Indians basketball team featured four Senior starters. Three men over six feet tall returned as Valley rolled over opponents with inside scoring and rebounding. A 1985-86 starter Chris Clark was unable to play because of a pre-season knee injury. Craig Gilliland and Keith Hickman worked for inside points and brought down rebounds. Alan Alley and Hickman bombed from the outside, while Scott Morrow drove the lane. Jeff Crabtree and Ted Godfrey shared the other starting spot.

Craig and Keith each accomplished a remarkable feat by scoring over 1,000 points in their varsity careers. They went into the history books just eight days apart.

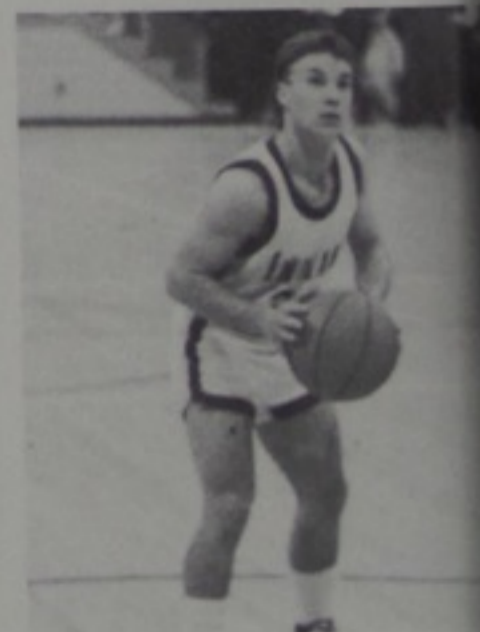
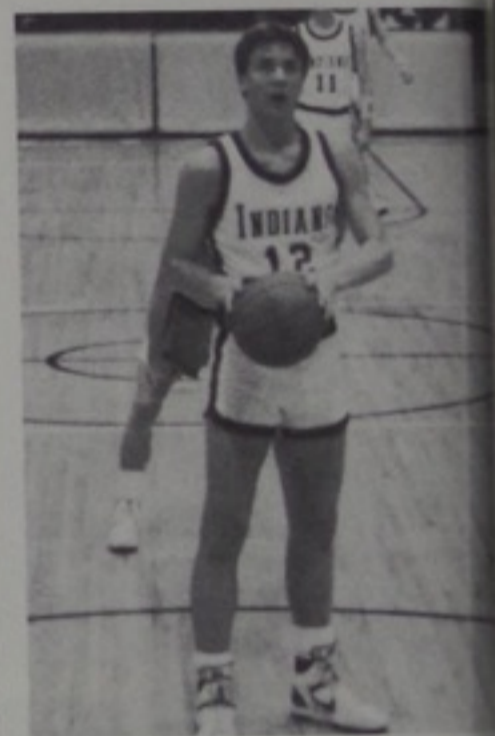
Valley won their first five games before losing to Wheelwright in the Shawnee Tournament in a close heartbreaker. A win over Lewis County and an overtime win over Eastern gave the Indians a 7-1 record. A loss to East fired the team up for Wheelersburg. A bunny shot at the buzzer by Gilliland earned the win. Two victories were followed by two losses and Valley stood 10-4.

After winning three in a row, Valley met Wheelersburg on their home floor in a crucial SOC game. This time, however, Wheelersburg finished on top. After beating South Webster, Valley traveled to Waverly. Valley lost the game, and with it, the SOC championship.

Valley finished the season with a 14-6 mark and in a tie for second place in the Southern Ohio Conference. — Mike Voorheis

VHS	82-49	Western
VHS	50-48	Whitburg
VHS	67-51	Piketon
VHS	66-44	West
VHS	49-51	Wheelwright
VHS	70-49	Notre Dame
VHS	72-60	Clay
VHS	67-61	Waverly
VHS	50-40	Minford
VHS	81-64	S. Webster
VHS	60-65	East
VHS	53-40	Northwest
VHS	73-49	Lewis Co.
VHS	75-77	Northwest
VHS	54-57	Whitburg
VHS	46-47	Waverly
VHS	59-71	Peebles
VHS	57-55	Eastern
VHS	47-38	N. Boston
VHS	59-57	West
Tournament		
VHS	47-38	N. Boston
VHS	57-55	Southern
VHS	71-52	East
VHS	56-67	Mingo Junction
VHS	51-52	Buck Trail

Scott Morrow, (below), was the "playmaker" for Valley. Craig Gilliland, (right), jumped center and earned second team All-State honors.



Mark Merritt, Harold Merritt, Keith Hickman, and Craig Gilliland (pictured), along with Bob Haney are the only 1,000 point scorers in Valley High School history. Coach Justice (above), gives last minute instructions and a pep talk to the players.

Bill Stewart often referred to as the "sparkplug" of the team. He came off the bench to ignite the crowd. Alan Alley (above) provided long-range shooting.

## Successful History

Ever since the Valley Echoes book has been published, basketball has been in the book. In 1937, the team made a trip to the final four in tournament play. In 1947, the Indians were Scioto County Champs and were home team to the MVP of Scioto county. That player was Chester Williams. They were being coached by Gene Mckenzie, the math, chemistry and phys. ed. teacher.

Four years later the Valley Indians were coached by Charles Preston, the math and phys. ed teacher. Ted Newsome broke a county record in foul shooting with a score of 24 out of 25. In 1953, the Indians were once again county champs.

Two years later in 1955, the Indians' coach was Ralph Brown the phys. ed. teacher. In 1956, the new coach, Bill Damron, led the Indians to a season record of 14-10. Two years later Coach Damron had a successful year with a record

of 17-5.

After nine years had passed, for the third time, Valley became Scioto County League Champs. They advanced and captured the class AA Sectional Championships. In 1966 Roger Lundy took over Coach Damron's position. In 1968 the reserve team were Scioto County League and Southern Ohio Conference Champs. Once again in 1969 the Indians captured the title of S.L.C. Champs.

In 1974 the result of hard work and effort was a berth in the Class A sectional finals.

In 1976 Valley hosted the Scioto County Player of the year, Harold Merritt. They also earned the title of Class A Regional Runners-up.

In 1980 the Indians captured four titles including: S.O.C. Division II Co-Champions District Runner-up, Coach of the Year, Mike Yeagle, and he earned his 110 victory with the Indians. — *Juli Phillips*

Left to Right: Arthur Keaton, Thurman Preston, Bill Wolgamott, Jim Pendleton, Lavon Phillips, Dolbert Johnson, Jack Kirby, Grant Malone, Bill Harness, Gerald McNamer, J.G. Webb, Fred McKinley, Charles Zuene, Junior Mays, Norman C. Roettger. (1937 Team)



1987 Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1: Scott Morrow, Bill Stewart, Bill Kuhner- manager, Jeff Crabtree, Scott Spradlin. Row 2: Coach Harold Merritt, Bill Melvin, Alan Alley, Dennis Massey, Craig Gilliland, Keith Hickman, Tommy Spradlin, John Brewer, Ted Godfrey, Coach Arch Justus

Tournament

Regional Runners-up

Valley High School's basketball team reached the Regional Tournament for the second consecutive year in 1987. The Indians easily defeated New Boston for a Sectional win at Minford.

Valley, now 15-6, advanced to play Racine Southern in the first game at the Chillicothe District. The game was played evenly throughout and was forced into overtime. With the score tied and seven seconds left in overtime, Craig Gilliland bounced a pass to Jeff Crabtree, who banked it in for a dramatic win.

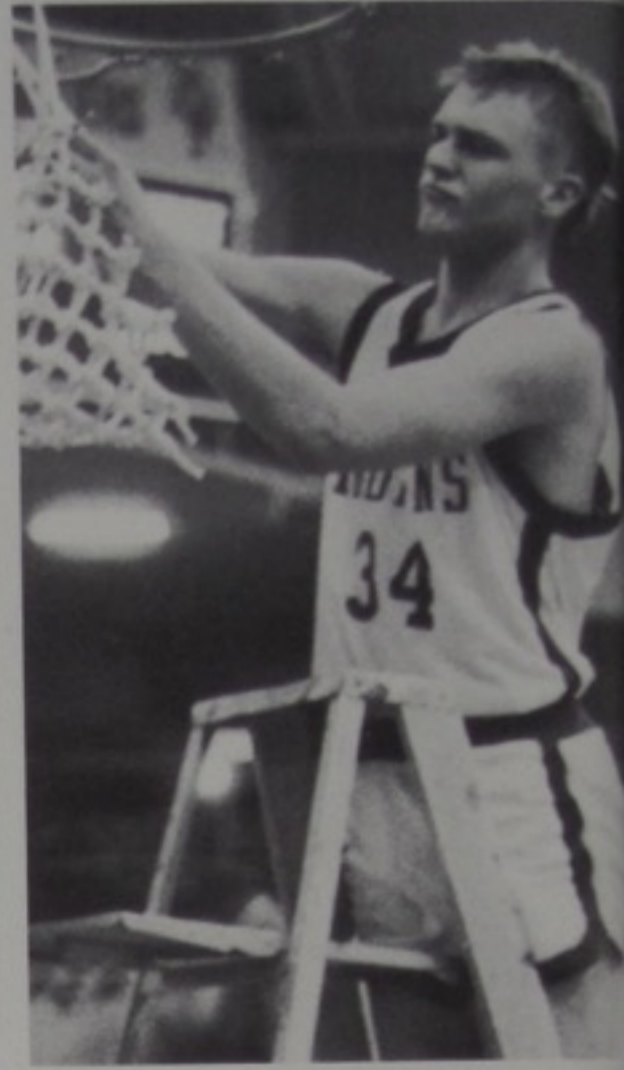
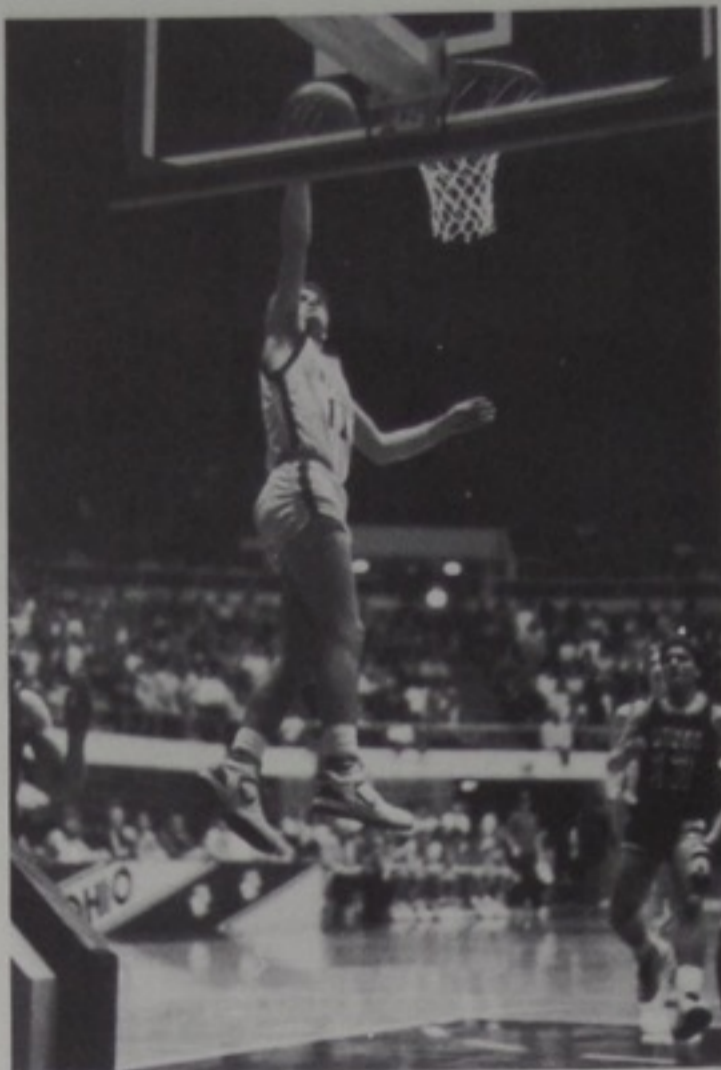
Valley played nearly perfect in the district championship against East. The team jelled like never before and jumped to a 14-2 lead, which they held onto for the remainder of the game. Four players scored in double figures as Valley won, 71-52.

At the regionals, Mingo Junction was the next victim. Valley led 15-10 after one quarter. Scott Morrow ignited the team with a perfect six of six from the field in the second quarter. No members of the team missed a shot during that period, which increased Valley's lead to 18 points. The lead dwindled to six points, but the Indians recovered to win, 67-56.

In the regional final game, Valley played Old Washington Buckeye Trail. Down one point with six seconds to go in the game, Scott Morrow tried a 10-foot jumper that kissed the rim. Valley finished in the top eight finalists and collected the runner-up Regional Trophy for 1987. — Mike Voorheis

Scott Morrow, guard, lays in a breakaway lay-up against Mingo Junction. Coach Justus, (below), hands the District Championship plaque to Bill Stewart after a win over East.

Keith cuts down the net at Chillicothe after the District Championship win. Craig, (below) shows the Ohio University Regional Runners-up trophy to his teammates.



Winning district team. Row 1: Keith Hickman, Scott Morrow, Bill Stewart, Jeff Crabtree, Scott Spradlin. Row 2: Mike Adams, Coach Harold Merritt, Bill Melvin, Tom Spradlin, Craig Gilliland, Dennis Massey, John Brewer, Ted Godfrey, Coach Arch Justus.

Ball! Valley's Scott Ridout jumps high for a special tip. Bill Melvin, (below), defends the basket.

Joe Miller runs an offensive play against the Wheelersburg defense. Jeff Comer, (below), moves in for a lay-up.

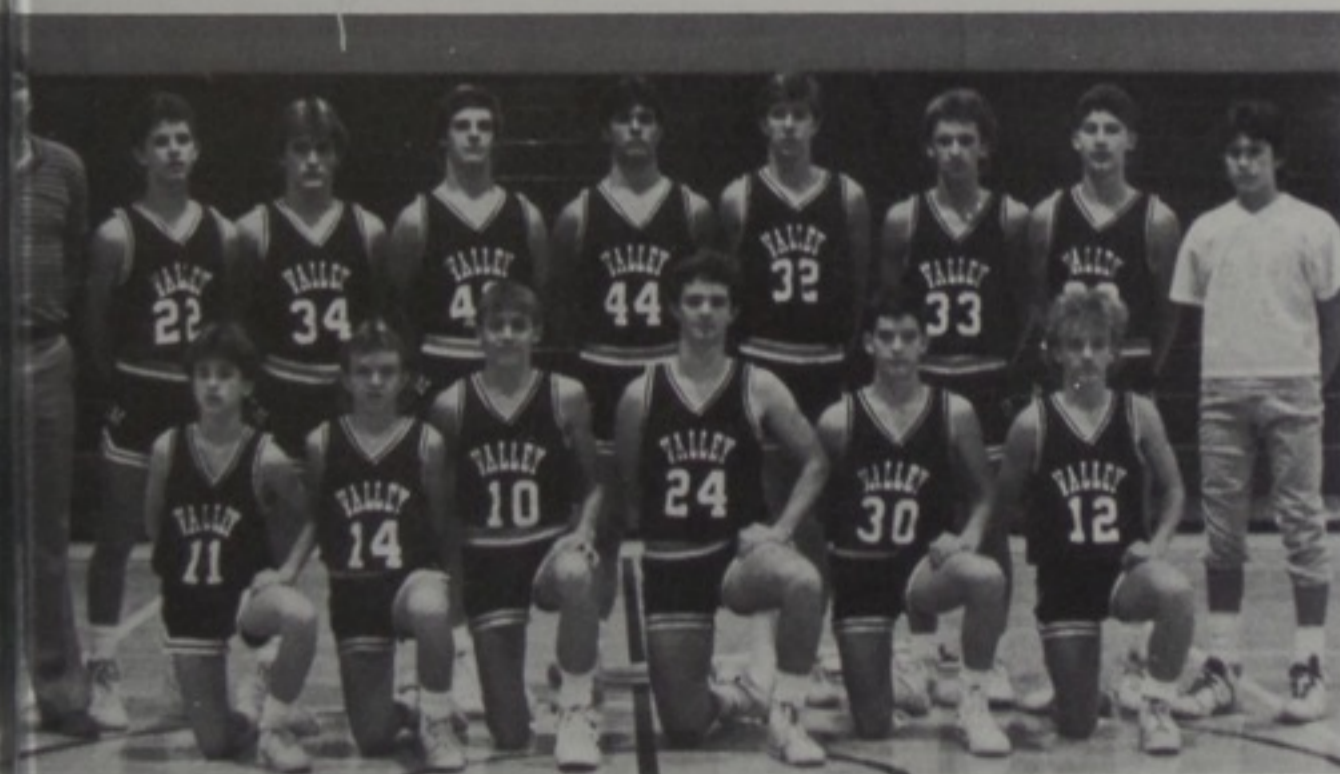
# ECHOES

## Reserve

### Gaining Experience

The 1986-1987 Valley High School Junior Varsity basketball team ended up with a 6-12 record on the season. The team was dominated by nine first-year players with only five returning players. Their top scorers were Jeff Comer and Bill Melvin. They averaged over nine points per game each. The team was led in rebounding by Joe Miller. Many a time, the crowd and team would watch Joe as he would clear the boards on both the defensive and offensive sides of the court. Jeff Comer was also the "playmaker" of the team as he led in assists. He also played the important position of point guard. Roger Tipton filled in at the forward position until Scott Ridout returned from a late-season football injury. Roger then came off of the bench to give a much needed boost in very crucial situations. Alan Ruth filled in the final starting guard position as he teamed up with Joe Miller to pump in shots from the perimeter of the court. — *Mike Raffety*

Bill Melvin, (below) brings down a rebound while other teammates travel downcourt.



87 Junior Varsity basketball team, Row 1: Jason Morrow, J. B. Kidd, Cameron Spradlin, Roger J.J. Phillips, Jeff Comer Row 2: Harold Merritt-Coach, Robbie Miller, Scott Ridout, Mike Raffety, Bill Melvin, Joe Miller, Jimmie Chapman, Alan Ruth, Craig Maynard. Valley team (above), sets up for offense.

# Basketball

## Team Improves

Several members of the 1986-87 Women's Basketball team had a chance to be a star. Six different members of the team scored in double figures during the course of the year. The season began with an easy win over Notre Dame followed by three losses. A win over Clay was followed by three consecutive losses, two of them to league opponents.

Losses had left the team mired at the bottom of the S.O.C. with an 0-3 record but then three Juniors took control and combined for 44 points in a win over Wheelersburg. Another win over Clay was followed by a win over Waverly. This preceded losses in four out of the next five games. Then they defeated two more opponents, including West, whom they had lost to earlier in the year. They lost to Waverly before Zane Trace defeated them in the sectional opener.

The team was led by Angela Gilliland, Kelly Davis, and Cherri Parsley. Cheri Thoroughman directed the game from her point guard position. The rest of the playing time was divided among Sophomores, Teresa Smith, Lisa Howard, and Senior, Robin Reed.

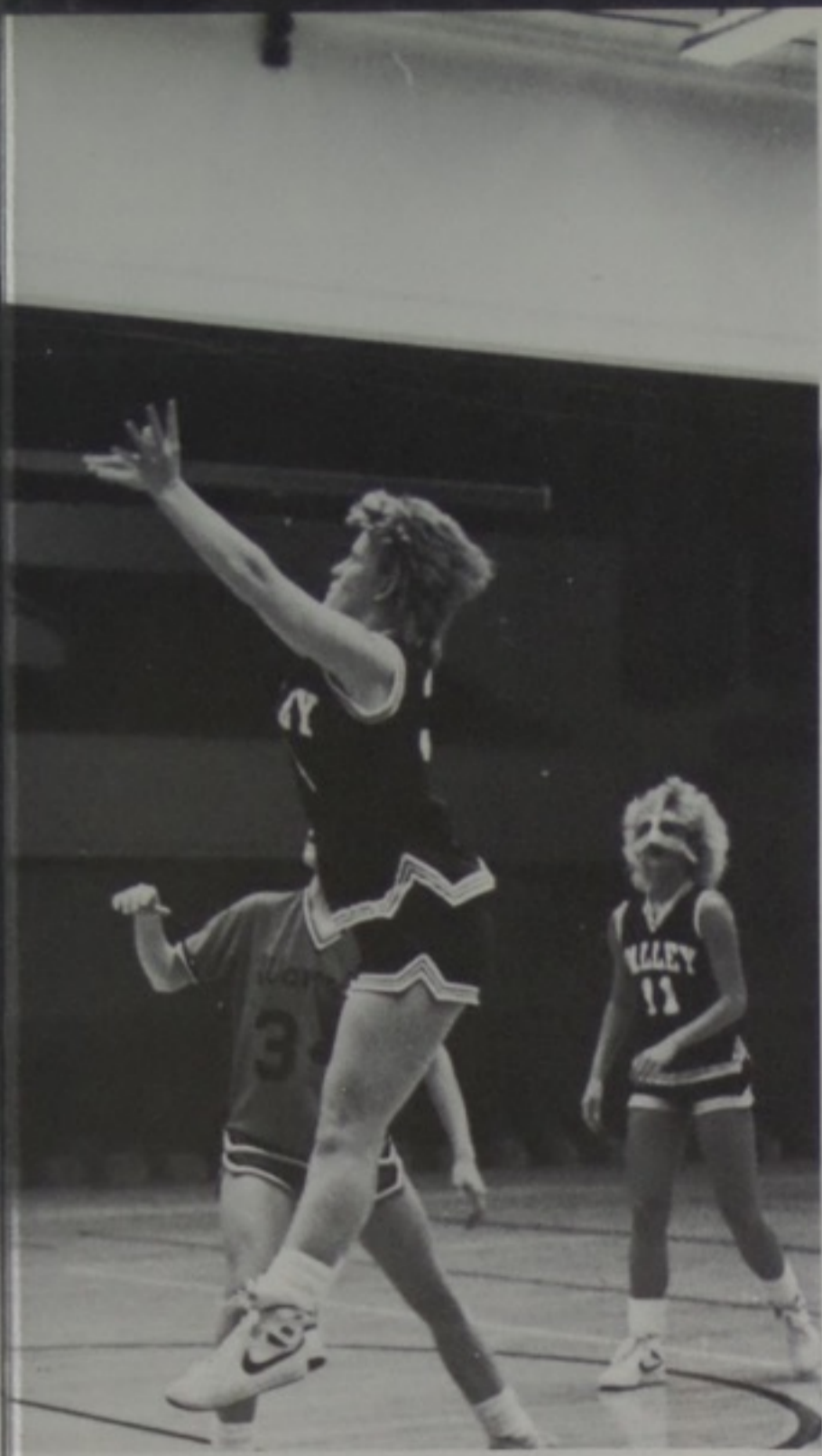
— Mike Voorheis

Kelly Davis, Junior forward, led the team in scoring, steals, assists, and rebound. Cherri Parsley, (below left), shot 66% from the line and contributed 51 steals. Amy Adkins, (below center), recorded a Junior Varsity high of 14 points, in addition to playing some Varsity. Lisa Howard, (below right), shown during pregame warmups, contributed nearly six points a game and provided needed rebounds.



Reserve Team: Dave Strickland-Coach, Sherry Spriggs, Angela Bennington, Sandy Ramsey, Julie McDermott, Julie Gilliland, Amy Adkins, Terri Hammonds, Kristi Hickman, Maria Chaffin. Maria Chaffin (left), a Freshman guard for the Junior Varsity team, passes to a teammate during warmups. Several of the Reserve players also played on the Varsity team.





Robin Reed, (left), point guard, lets a long jumper fly against Waverly. Robin was the only Senior member on the team. Angela Gilliland, (below left), led the team with a personal high of 32 points. Angela led the team with a 45 percent field goal percentage. She was also one of the leading scorers in the SOC.

Nov 24	VHS 52	Notre Dame 31	Jan 23	VHS 40	Northwest 52
Nov 26	VHS 38	Adena 40	Jan 26	VHS 44	South
Dec 1	VHS 41	Green 57			Webster 34
Dec 4	VHS 29	Northwest 34	Jan 29	VHS 16	Minford 41
Dec 8	VHS 82	Clay 27	Feb 2	VHS 41	Piketon 60
Dec 11	VHS 44	Minford 56	Feb 5	VHS 59	W.
Dec 18	VHS 40	West 47			Portsmouth 36
Dec 20	VHS 36	Adena 39	Feb 9	VHS 62	Wheelerburg 43
Jan 8	VHS 65	Wheelerburg 32	Feb 12	VHS 52	Waverly 70
Jan 12	VHS 67	Clay 26			
Jan 15	VHS 62	Waverly 55	Tournament		
Jan 19	VHS 41	Peebles 81	Feb 26	VHS 39	Zane Trace 66

Row 1: Arrietta Johnson, Rosemary Schoonover, Phyllis Moulton, Fronnie Mays, Wanda Lawson, Naomi Jenkins, Eileen Chestnut. Row 2: Grant Malone-manager, Geneva Newman, Ruth Colegrove, Mary Mae Beasley, Dorothy Powell, Mary Turner, Mr. N. C. Roettger-Coach



## War Disrupts Women's Basketball

In 1937, the first picture of the Women's Basketball team appeared in Valley yearbooks. During the war years, women's sports were discontinued on the high school level and it would be many years before women sports would make a comeback.

Through the feminine sports movement, Valley High School again fielded a Women's Basketball team in 1975. They had a short season of seven games of

which they won four. They were coached by Mary Grooms.

In 1982, the Valley Indians had a great year. The best since women's basketball had been revived at Valley. They were Sectional and District Champions. The girls repeated their victorious year by hosting the S. O. C. Coach of the Year, Paul Miller, and by capturing the title of S. O. C. Tri-Champions in 1983. — *Juli Phillips*



Team: Cheri Thoroughman, Kelly Davis, Lisa Howard, Angela Gilliland, Teresa Smith, Shelly Milier, Cherri Parsley, Robin Reed, Strickland-Coach. Davis, (above right), demonstrates leg power by jumping cen-

Softball

Jenny Alley Pitches No-Hitter.

The Valley High School softball team's strategy relied on speed and pitching. They finished 9-6 after losing the sectional championship to Clay.

The season started successfully with five consecutive wins. Then after falling to Minford, they defeated Northwest in a high-scoring contest, 24-21. In the next game, Valley's pitching and defense broke down in a twenty-five run loss to Waverly. However, the very next game, Jenny Alley helped the team rebound by throwing a no-hitter in a 17-0 win over New Boston. Still floating from their shut-out win, Valley surprised the AA regional champion, West Senators, 10-6. This improved their record to 8-2. Unfortunately their last three regular season games were losses.

They moved on to the sectional tournament where they defeated Peebles, 8-4. They advanced to meet Clay, whom they had lost to during the regular season. Their season ended as they fell to Clay, 15-8.

Robin Reed was given an SOC first team All-Conference Award. She batted .595, knocked in 23 runs, and stole 27 bases. Laura Buckle won the Defensive Award. Julie McDermott and Angela Gilliland both won Offensive Awards. Julie hit .509 and Angela hit .500 with 25 RBI's. Jenny Alley won seven games while losing four. She disproved the myth that pitchers can't hit by batting .442. — Mike Voorheis

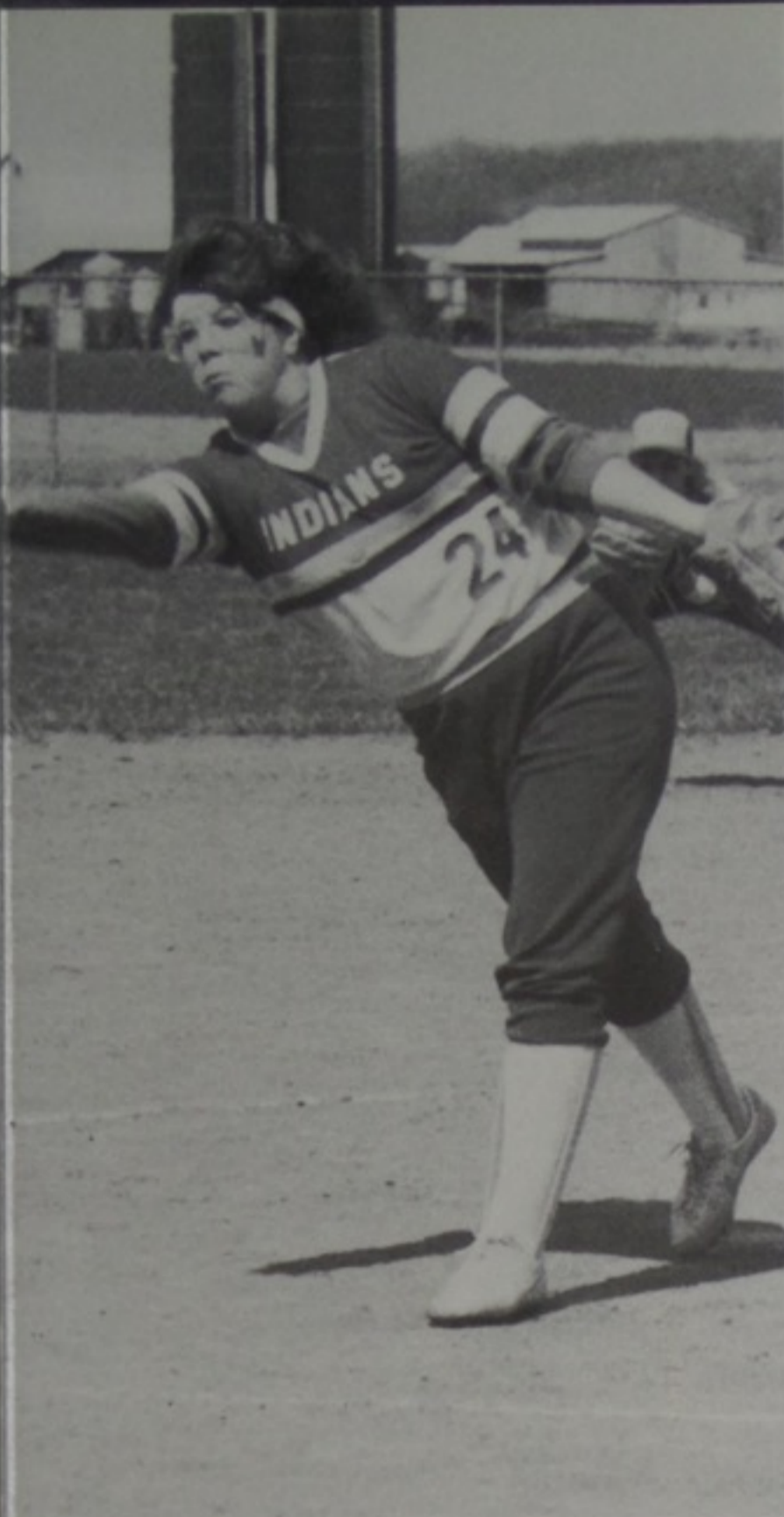
Julie McDermott, (adjoining), played second base. Jenny Alley, (bottom), was a pitcher for the team.



Robin Reed received an SOC first team All-Conference Award and was a four year member of the softball team.



Terri Hammonds and Angela Gilliland wait in the dugout. Denise Bihl was a pitcher on the team.



VHS 21 Eastern 20  
 VHS 16 East 10  
 VHS 21 Wheelersburg 6  
 VHS 18 South Webster 6  
 VHS 28 Ironton St. Joe 10  
 VHS 5 Minford 11  
 VHS 24 Northwest 21  
 VHS 4 Waverly 29  
 VHS 17 New Boston 0

VHS 10 West 6  
 VHS 7 Portsmouth 10  
 VHS 2 Notre Dame 7  
 VHS 0 Clay 12

**SECTIONAL  
 TOURNAMENT**

VHS 8 Peebles 4  
 VHS 8 Clay 15

Row 1: Kristi Hickman, Terri Hammonds, Julie Gilliland, Denise Bihl, Julie McDermott, and Sherry Spriggs. Row 2: Miss Newman-coach, Beth Sexton, Jenny Alley, Robin Reed, Angela Gilliland, Laura Buckle, Desra Wortman, and Mr. Fred Doss-coach.



**1979 Softball Team**



In 1979, Softball became one of the sports open to girls. There were thirteen members and Frank Thompson was coach. Two years after softball started at Valley High School, the Indians became Sectional Champs. In two more years, the softball team was once again Sectional and District Champions. Members of the first team

pictured above are: Back Row — Coach F. Thompson, Manager J. Cornwell, J. Shupert, K. Lundy, K. Hickerson, B. Sammons, A. Malone, M. Newton. Front Row — M. Artist, C. McGinnis, J. Havens, T. Gregory, B. Shultz, L. Maddock, P. Lemaster, P. Jones. Not Pictured — T. Markee.

Denise Bihl, (top), throws a pitch for a strike against Wheelersburg. Beth Sexton, (above), and Desra Wortman, (below), have both been on the team four years.

Baseball

VALLEY FIELDS STRONG BATTING OFFENSE

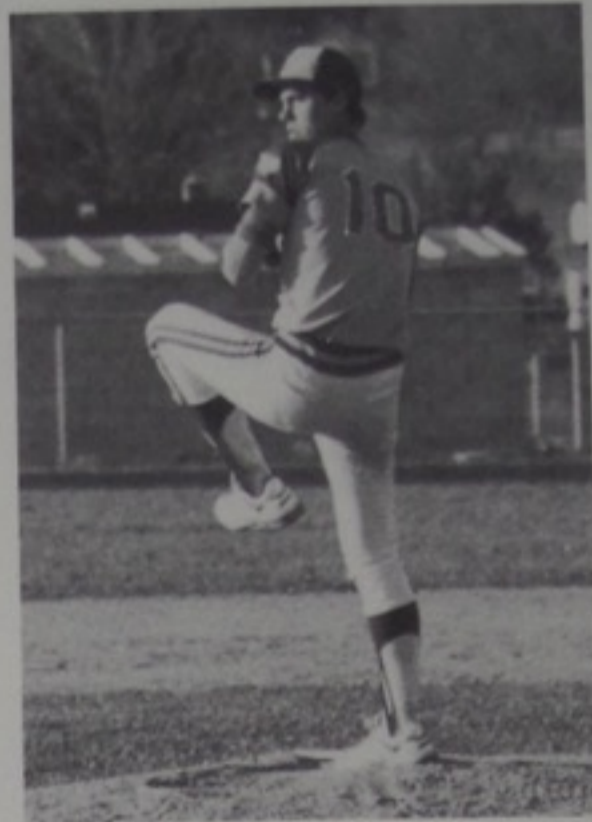
The Valley Indian's baseball team completed a remarkable season finishing 16-4. A season-opening loss to Coal Grove did not dampen the team's spirits. They reeled off nine consecutive victories before losing to Northwest. Unfortunately the next game was also a loss to Waverly. The Indians were not beaten again during the regular season.

The tournament, called the "second season" by some, lasted only one game. Valley was defeated by New Boston in the first round.

Overall the season was successful. Several individuals accumulated impressive statistics. Jack Hoover led the team with four home runs and a .515 batting average. Scott Morrow made some spectacular diving catches in centerfield and stole twenty-two bases. Jon Will had two triples and twice went four for four. Larry Cunningham hit .439 and had an earned run average of 1.40. Allen Simon went 5-0 as a pitcher. Alan Alley, most valuable player, led the team with a .91 ERA and four saves. He played superbly behind the plate and hit .348 with two homers. Curt Buckler added three homers and a .392 average. Adam Riehl had the dubious distinction of being hit by four pitches in just thirty at bats. — Mike Voorheis

Scott Morrow played centerfield and received the Best Defense Award for his diving catches. Jackie Hoover, (below), drives in a run during a rally against Clay.

Alan Alley was a relief pitcher and earned four saves. Craig Gilliland, (right), hit a mammoth home run onto the football field at Piketon.



Scott McGinnis, (above right), grits his teeth as he heads down the first base line trying to beat out a ground ball. Scott led the team with four sacrifice bunts. Jon Will, voted Most Improved by his teammates, is shown in front of the home dugout. Jon played left field and batted second and was second on the team with twenty-one runs batted in.

## Coach Booth Leads Team to State Win in 1975

Baseball first appeared in the yearbook in 1952. The first team had a record of five wins and three losses. They were also Scioto County League Co-Champs. The Indians were coached by Charles Preston. The next year Coach Preston was helped by Ralph Brown. In 1955, Coach Brown took over the position as head coach and led the team to an undefeated season. The next year the new coach, Bill Damron, led the team to a 3-1 season.

In 1961, the coaching of the team fell into the hands of Ronald Portidge. Two years later Valley was S.O.C. Co-Champs. They also had a major leaguer, Gene Tenace. In 1965, Gene Tenace led Valley to the State Tournament. The Indians lost to Versade but were welcomed home by a

fifty car parade and took the title of State Tournament Runners-up.

The next year with only two returning starters and a new coach, Don Pflieger, no one expected anything good to happen. The Indians showed spirit and once again won the District Championships. After winning the Regionals, they advanced to the State Tournament and ended the season as Class A Runners-up.

All the hard work and dedication of the Indians payed off in 1975, when they won the title of Ohio Class A State Baseball Champions with Doug Booth as coach. In 1976 the Indians won the S.O.C. and the S.C.L. titles. In 1983, with Dean Schuler as coach they were Sectional Champions. They were also Sectional Champs 1984-1986 — *Juli Phillips*



In 1952, the baseball team was Scioto County League Co-Champs. First row: managers-D. Moulton, C. Benner. Second row: D. Green, B. Frasher, T. Newsome, D. McGlone, Coach Preston. Third row: C. Stambough, R. Burchett, J. Jones, D. Powell, D. Rase. Fourth row: R. Doll, F. Hawk, J. King, H. Spurlock, G. McKenzie, C. Whitt.

VHS 2-12	Coal Grove
VHS 10-6	N. Boston
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Tennis

## Works on Basics Tennis Goal

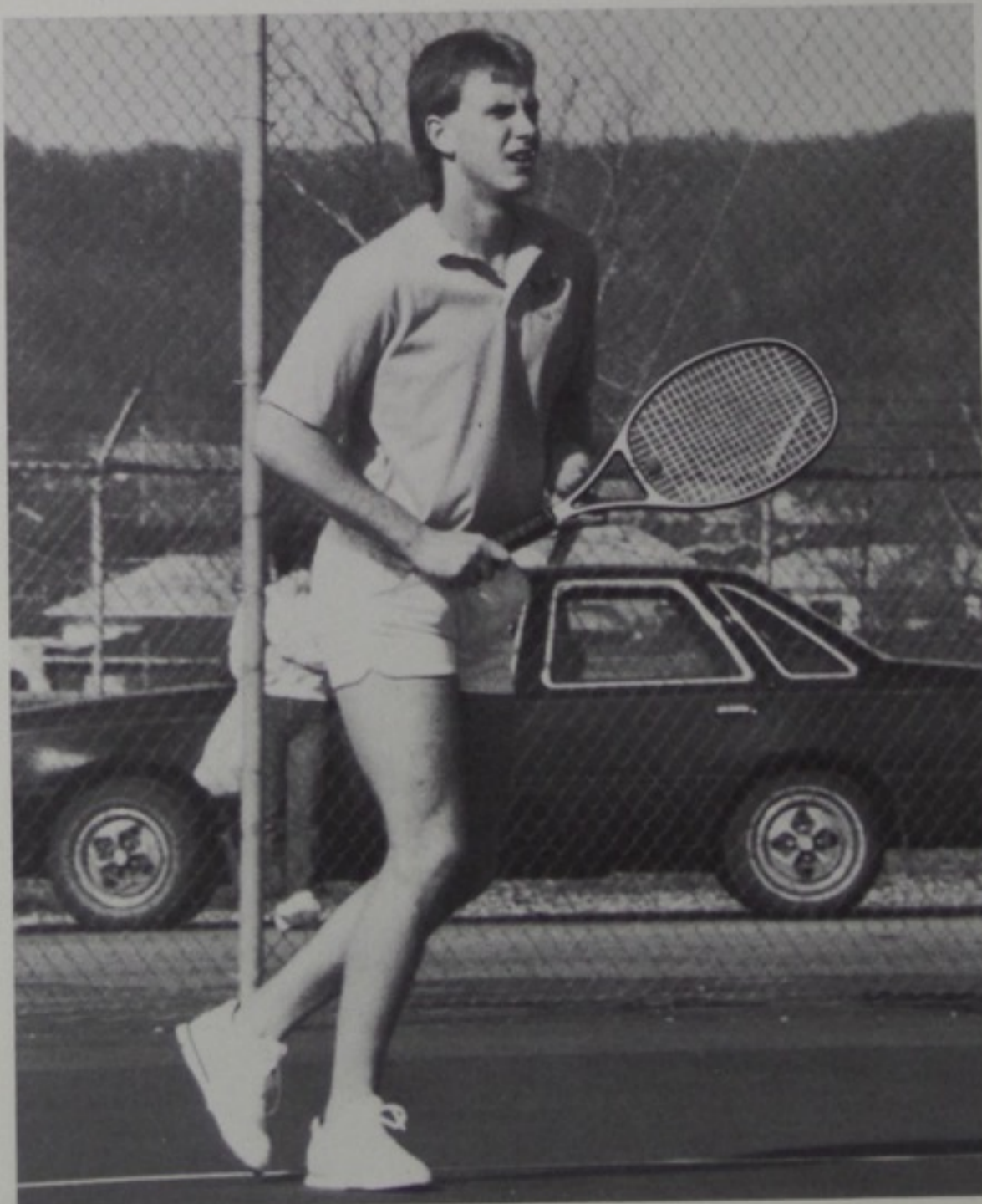
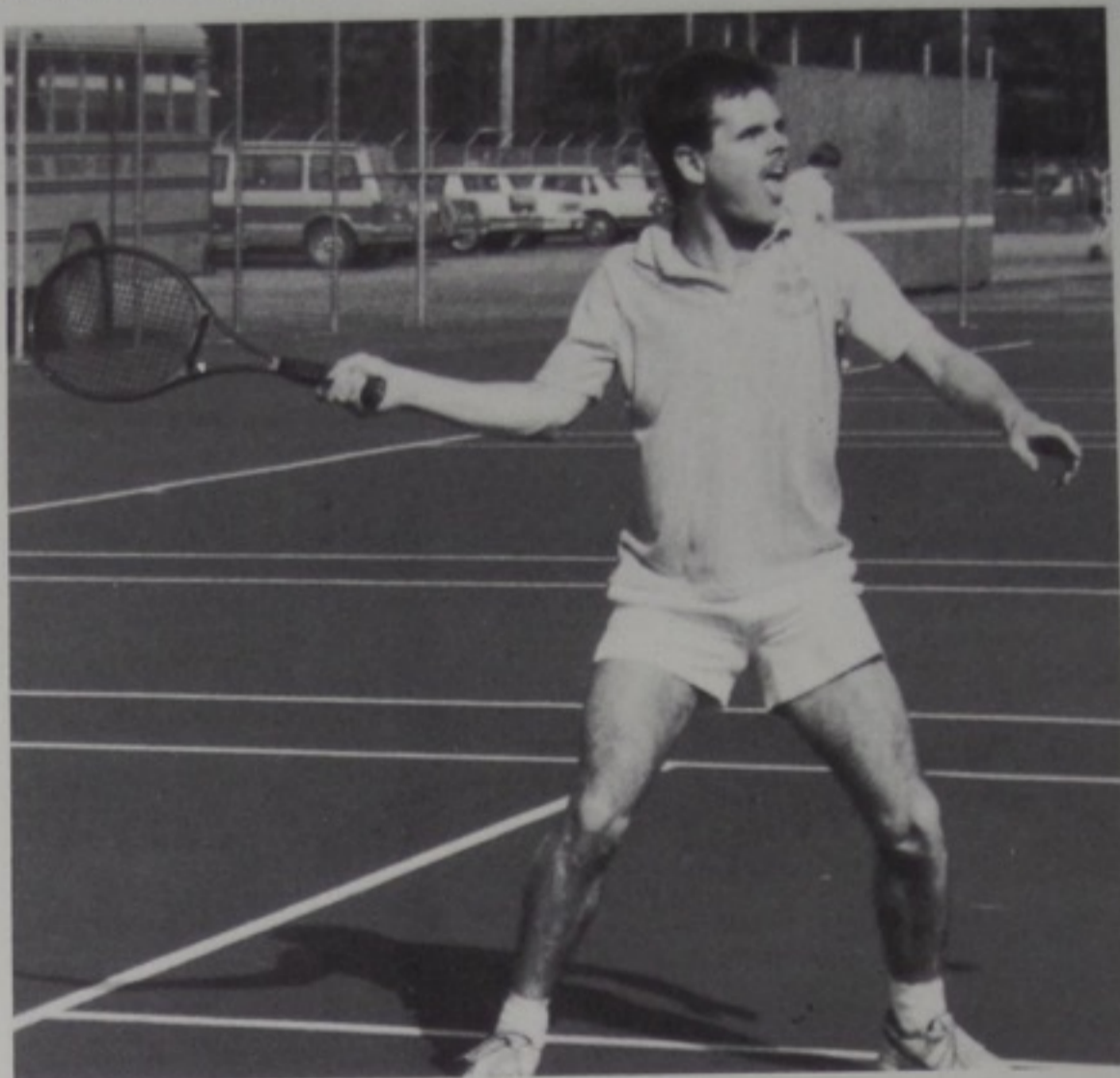
The tennis season started in the early spring with conditioning. The tennis season officially started April 2, 1987. In the first match, the team played New Boston at home and won 5-0. Chris Thompson, Howie Fraley, and John Brewer occupied the first three singles positions. Danny Reed and Jeff Comer played first doubles while Ann Harness and Gene Phillips were second doubles.

Chris Thompson received a Best Singles trophy and Danny Reed received the Best Doubles Player trophy. Jeff Comer received a trophy for playing on the first doubles team. Chris Thompson was ranked fourth in the S.O.C. league. Jeff Comer and Danny Reed won their first match in S.O.C. play but lost in the second round. John Brewer won his first in District play but lost his second. The season ended with a team win-loss record of 5-6. — Jennifer Phillips

4/2	VHS 5	New Boston 0
4/7	VHS 2	West 3
4/9	VHS 4	Waverly 1
4/21	VHS 2	Minford 3
4/22	VHS 2	East 3
4/23	VHS 5	Waverly 0
4/28	VHS 4	New Boston 1
4/29	VHS 1	Ironton St. Joe 4
4/30	VHS 2	East 3
5/5	VHS 1	Minford 4
5/7	VHS 3	West 2
5/8	S.O.C.	Tournament

Final Record 5-6

Howie Fraley, a Junior, played the position of second singles during the tennis season. Howie has played tennis for three years. He moved up from third to second at the beginning of the season. Howie played doubles with Chris Thompson once they entered tournament play.



John Brewer, (above), played third singles on the team this year. John was the only Senior member on the tennis team and he received his third year trophy. John won his first match in District play, and was the only team member to advance. John also participated in S.O.C. play.

## "Southpaw" Leads Team

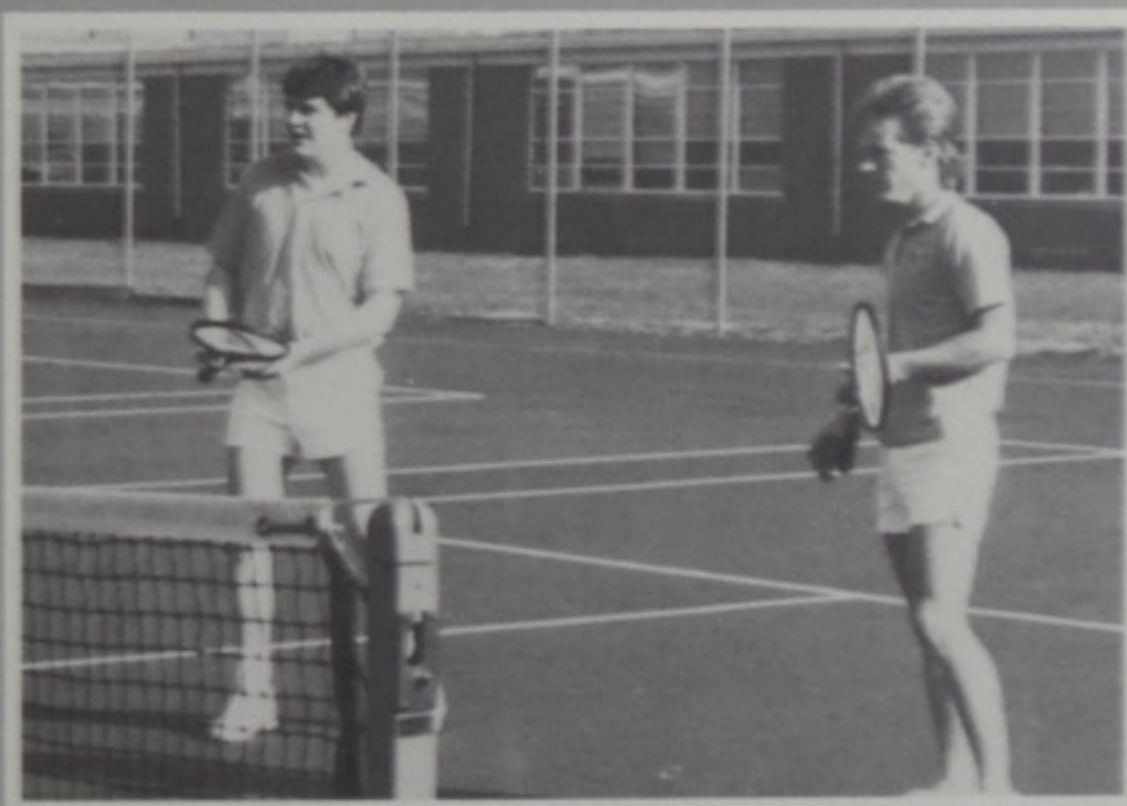
During Chris Thompson's Freshman year, he earned the spot of first singles on the tennis team. As a Junior, he still holds the position. Chris had never picked up a racket before his high school years began. He took a few lessons from Lisa Mamas at the Racquet Club, but he didn't pick up his racquet again until a couple of months before tennis started. Chris likes tennis because it doesn't interfere with his schoolwork.

Chris's season was good. He has seen his tennis game improve over the past years. Chris said the most noticeable difference is that he now has more patience. Chris thinks he still needs to work on foot movements and easier shots.

Chris had a very successful season with a record of 10-3. Chris lost to Matt Jewitt of East, Andy Lee from Wheelersburg, and Aaron Ballner of Minford. — *Danny Edwards*



(Left to right), Mr. Copley-coach, Scott Arthur, Bethany Buckle, John Brewer, Tracey Justice, Gene Phillips, Jeni Phillips, Howie Fraley, Jeff Comer, Kathy Havens, Maria Chaffin, Chris Thompson, Derby Newman, Danny Reed, and Ann Harness.



Jeff Comer and Gene Phillips, (above), were seeded second doubles part of the season. Gene is a two year member and Jeff is playing for his first year. Danny Reed and Ann Harness, (right), played first doubles during part of the season. Danny and Ann are both first year team members.

Track

## Howard & Parsley Advance to State

The 1987 girls' track season was highlighted by the appearances of Lisa Howard and Cherri Parsley at the State Track Meet. Lisa won the high jump at several season meets. She advanced to the State with a personal best of 5 feet 2 inches. Cherri advanced to the state meet in the 800 meter run with a personal best of 2:28.0 recorded at the Wheelersburg Invitational, which is now a meet record. Cherri also had the team's best times in the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and the 1600 meter run. Lisa also had the team's farthest long jump. Laurel Patrick was the only hurdler on the team. She ran the 100 and 300 meter hurdles. Cheri Thoroughman proved her endurance with the team best in the 3200 meter run. Debbie Melvin advanced to the regionals in both the shot put and the discus. — *Mike Voorheis*

Cherri Parsley gets ready to explode from the blocks in the 100 meter dash. Cherri's personal best was 13.8 seconds.



Angie Whisman, anchor person on the 3200 meter relay, takes the baton from Kelley Linn.

Cheri Thoroughman passes the baton to Cherri Parsley in the 3200 meter relay. Cheri Thoroughman also competed in the 3200 meter run.



Laurel Patrick, (left), clears the third hurdle in the 100 meter hurdles. Her personal best is 18.6. Kelley Boggs listens for the starter's commands in the 400 meter relay. She also competed in the 200 meter dash.



Howard sails through the air in the long jump. Her personal best long jump was with a jump of 15 feet 6 inches. Lisa's personal high jump was 5 feet 2 inches.

## To Your Mark! Set! Go!

In 1970, Valley had its first women's track team. The coach was Mrs. Adele White and there were thirteen members. After five years, sixteen records were broken at Valley. In 1976, Valley had one of its most successful years yet with a

record of 19-1.

After a dry period, Valley came back alive in 1983 as they were crowned Sectional Champions with Mr. Paul Miller acting as coach.



1970 Girls track team. First row: R. Parsley, D. Stewart, W. Daum, D. Hatfield, P. Hutchingson, S. Kent. Second row: A. White-Sponsor, C. Bainer, D. Adkins, B. Romanello, S. Parsons, P. Vallandingham, B. Johnson, S. Miller.



1987 Girl's Track Team: Row 1: Laurel Patrick, Kelly Boggs, Angie Whisman, Kelley Linn, Cherri Parsley, Coach Dave Bibbey. Row 2: Renee Weghorst, Dorenia Meddock, Amy Tackett, Cheri Thoroughman, Debbie Melvin, Teresa Smith, Lisa Howard.

## BROKEN RECORD

Records fell all year long at Valley. The boys track team shattered several school marks. Keith Hickman broke two records. He established a new school best in the 110 m high hurdles with a time of 16.0 seconds. His most impressive feat was breaking his own record in the high jump. Keith set the mark in 1985 by jumping 6'3". He has now raised it to 6'6".

Two relay teams also broke records. The 400 m relay team, composed of Stewart, Lemaster, Crabtree, and Burton, set a record by posting a time of 45.4. The 1600 m relay team also broke a record by running it in 3:36.8. Team members included: Burton, Crabtree, Spradlin, and Lemaster. The team finished with a 65-25 record, 48-6 against class A schools. Fifteen members of the team advanced to the regional meet. Keith advanced to the state. The team was the runner-up at the Oak Hill Invitational, SOC-Division 1 runner-up, and the District runner-up. — *Mike Voorheis*

Ted Hartley, (below) throws the discus.



Keith Hickman passes off to Tommy Spradlin in the 1600 meter relay. Bill Stewart, (right), pole vaulted to a place in the Districts and advanced to the Regionals. Jim Burton, (below left) prepares to start from the blocks during the Wheelersburg invitational.



1987 Boy's Track Team: Row 1: Jeff Crabtree, Ted Hartley, Gary Hamilton, Roger Tipton, Jeff Lingrosso, Bill Stewart, Matt Wilson, Alan Ruth. Row 2: Jerry McGinnis-Coach, Steve Bellamy, Robert Bradley, Jim Burton, Keith Hickman, Dan Robertson, Darrell Parsley, Wayne Vowell, Richard Lemaster.

## Aurbaugh Sets Records

In 1964, (below), Valley had its first boys' track team. Claude Sammons coached the small team of fourteen. Their first goal was to win the Scioto County Track Meet but fell short by one point. In just two years, the team achieved their goal and won the S.O.C. meet and the S.C.L. meet. In 1974, Valley's track team was runners-up in the County League and

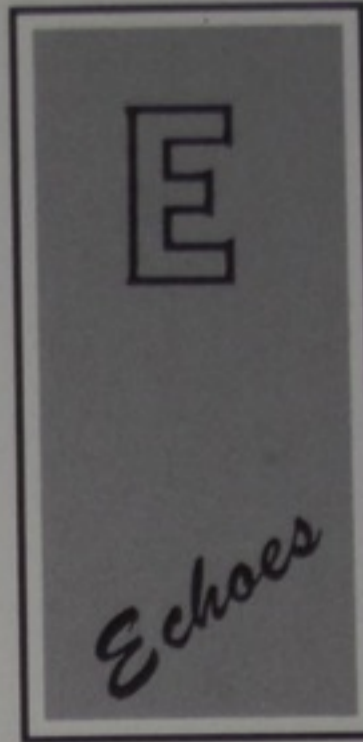
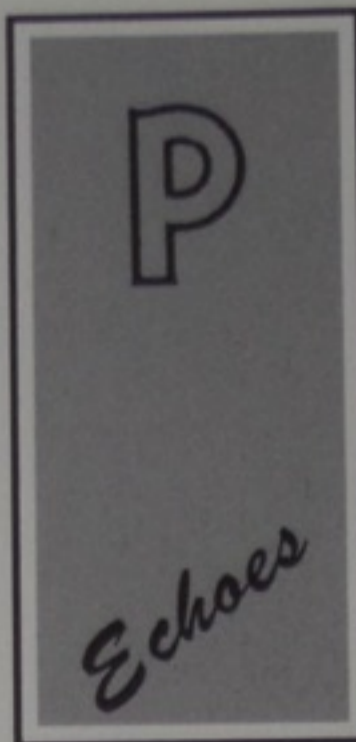
placed third in the S.O.C. In 1975, with Jerry McGinnis as track coach, the team went undefeated for thirty meets setting a school record. In 1979, Byron Arbaugh placed first in the 880 yard run at the State Meet. He also set the mile and 880 record in the S.O.C. and S.C.L. For the past three years, Valley has sent participants to the State Meet. — Juli Phillips



Roger Tipton, Steve Bellamy, Chris Fyffe, and Robert Bradley were the four members who were all District in the 3200m relay. Jeff Crabtree and Jeff Lingrosso (left), run the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

## Valley Yearbook's Supporting People

Do the best that you can every day of your life. - R.&T. Howe  
 Best wishes, Indians! - Randy, Dawn, and Erica Keller  
 Our compliments, Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Crabtree  
 Larry, Stephanie, Joshua, Nathan and Adam Hesler  
 David, Phyllis, and Sherry Spriggs  
 Doug, Kathy, Kristyn, Aaron & Morgan - Good Luck, Seniors '87  
 Good Luck, Class of '87 - Terri Gregory  
 Go, Valley Indians!  
 Good Luck to the Class of '89 from Jenny.  
 Best of Luck to the Class of '87, '89, & '91.  
 Good Luck, Indians - Jeff Hamilton  
 The best of luck to John Comer from Mom and Dad.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flowers  
 Good Luck, Indians! Paul and Annamae Miller  
 Good Luck, Valley! Kevin, Pam, Chris & Justin Blume  
 John, Mary Ellen, and Ellen Miller  
 Good Luck, Jamie, Jenny and Indians - Jerry, Barb & Andrea B.  
 Once an Indian, always an Indian. - Natalie Rockwell  
 Patty, Larry, Autumn & Aaron Montgomery  
 Shelia, Rick, Jason & David Bobst  
 The Colliers - Ed, Pat, Ed, Rhonda, Emily and Jeanie  
 Jim and Gayle Mossbarger  
 Terri Gregory - Good Luck, Valley  
 Compliments of the Bibbeys - Josh, Sean, Melissa & Dave  
 Paul Martin - Purple Pride  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wills  
 Good Luck, Graduates of '87  
 Congratulations, Class of '87  
 Good Luck from Coach Oppy  
 Tim, Gayle and Brad Mossbarger  
 Good Luck, Indians. - Marvin and Jean Bellamy  
 Looking forward to '87 VJHS Football - Go Valley - The Phillips  
 Bennet's of VHS, '37 - Arietta, '58, '60, '64, '68, '75, '78.  
 Laura Burchett Anderson - Class of '37 - Best Wishes, '87.  
 I love Valley, Pam Scarfpin.  
 Jerry, Irene and Kevin Ashley  
 Nancy (Ashley) Childers, Class of 1977  
 Gloria Preston, Class of 1960  
 James W. Weaver, Scioto County Engineer  
 Judy (Preston) Jewett, Class of 1959  
 Peggy (Hillard) Kidd, Class of 1959  
 Good Luck, Class of 1987. - Fred Doss  
 Good Luck, Indians! - Richard, Rose, Bob, Kathy and Cindy.  
 Thanks Special Olympic Volunteers. - Bob Havens  
 Best wishes, Class of '87 - Dave and Alfreda Coriell  
 Congratulations from Betty Dikeman  
 Good Luck, Valley Seniors. - Pat Flannery  
 Marjorie and Robert Mains  
 Vern, Cindy, Jamie and Matt Blaine  
 J.C. & Cheryl Cooke  
 Jim and Jean Estep  
 Go, Indians!!! Becky at the Touch of Class  
 Go, Valley! - Fred, Jane, Sandy and Marsha Ramsey  
 Go, Indians!!! Larry, Sally, Chris and Sigrid Rupp  
 The Burkholders say, "Go, Indians!!!"  
 "Good Luck, Seniors," - Desra Wortman  
 Jerry, Bernice and Guy Queen  
 Dale and Kay Wortman, "We're proud of you, Desra."  
 Pamela Scarfpin - I love Valley.  
 May your education be with you for the rest of your life.  
 Mr. James Edward Evans  
 Good Luck, Valley Indians. - Mrs. Jeanne Estep  
 Kurt, Debbie, Kyle, and Kureen Sisler  
 Good Luck, Class of '87 - Mitzi Myers  
 The McNamer's - Larry, Edna, Tammy, Amy, Bryan & Brett  
 The Smith's: Carl and Fonda  
 Double Trouble has arrived J and J and J and J.  
 Alice Barker, Class of '35  
 Beauty is its own excuse for being.  
 Congratulations, Valley HS Yearbook - A super fifty years.



Chris Jones and fellow Sophomore, singing partner in Jubilation, Karrie Childers (top) both study for a possible test in Biology. (left) It's an old fashioned Greek toga party today!!! At least that is what two Sophomores, Lisa Fell and Tracey Annett, think as they pose for the camera, with a little show of legs as they participated in dress-up day on Halloween. Becky Parsley (right), a Freshman member of F.H.A. discusses an unknown topic at one of many of the home basketball games.

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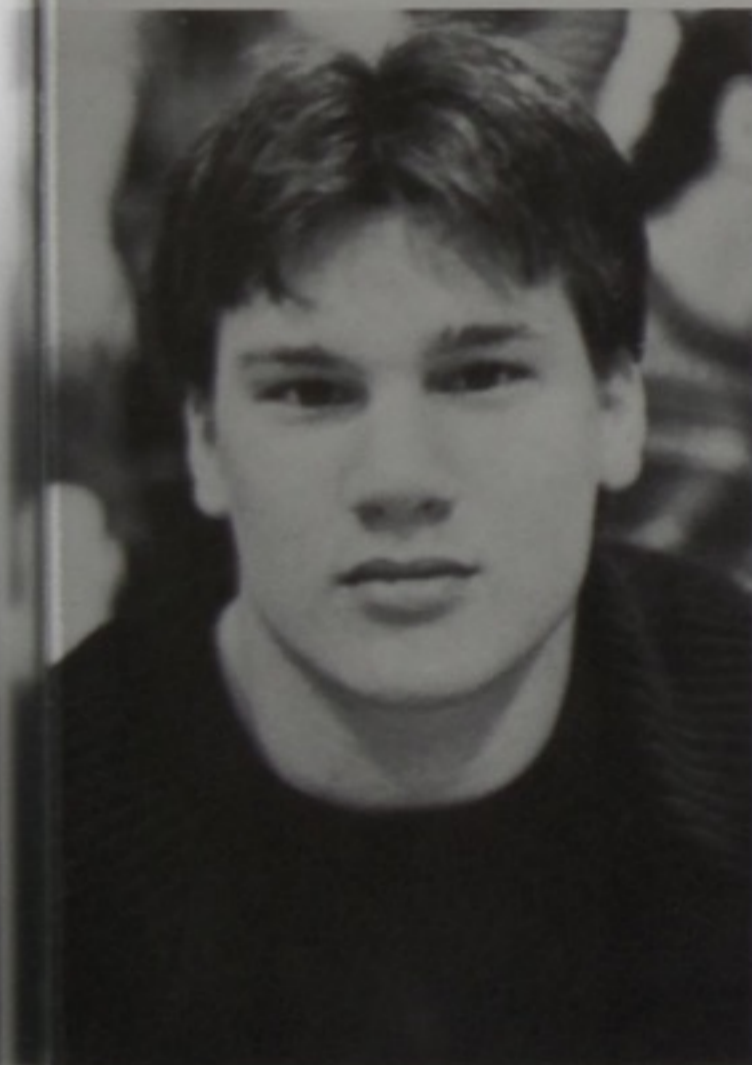
## Valley Yearbook's Supporting People

Good Luck, Valley Seniors. - Randy and Betty Spriggs  
Sue, Frank, Michael and Jessica Clark  
Ron, Linda and Joe Harris  
Clarktown Bus Drivers - Brenda, Joyce and Peggy  
Good Luck, Seniors! - Joe Harris  
Don, Eldeen and Missy Compton  
Nannie and Eugene Harris  
Dorsy, Joyce and Kelly Rudd  
Brandy Wright  
Dale Shepard

Jeff, Ginger, Jessica and A. J. Phillips  
Carl and Debbie Liles, Jim, Angie & Kim  
Good Luck, Indians! - Walter & Erma Buckle  
Good Luck! Joe, Angel, Dana & Wes Romanello  
Doug, Bev, Brian and Brandon Buckle  
Betty Day  
Robert, Rita, Rachele and Robby Chestnut  
Good Luck, Seniors - Ginny Smith  
The Comptons wish Gail and Joe "the best of luck."  
Curt, Glenna, Angel and Glen Hannah  
Glen and Ruth Schuler  
"Best of Luck," Gail and Joe from Grandma Harris  
Charlie, Emilie, Gail and Lisa Harris  
Kris and Coach Schuler  
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May your dreams become realities. - Robert and Jean Hancock  
Reach for the Stars. - Arthur and Eloise Personett  
All the best. - Steve and Valerie Casto  
Good Luck, Graduates!! Roger and Susan Riggs  
Congratulations and best wishes for the future - The Hesters  
Good Luck, Graduates! - Robert and Charlotte Hill  
Good Luck, Seniors, from John, Joy and Chris Thompson  
Best of Luck, from Wayne, Debbie, David and Kevin.  
Best wishes to the Class of 1987 from Carol and Bob Stone.  
Compliments of J. H. Dobbins family.  
Go, Indians! - Doug, Karen, Dawn and Alan Ruth.  
Best Wishes! - Chuck, Mary Alice, Matt and Andrew  
Best wishes from The Hawks - Neil, Connie, Wendie & Chris  
Robert E. Miller

Indians are #1 and don't you forget it! - Darlene David  
VHS Band is Number One. - Kathi Gundlah  
Good Luck, Valley Indians. - George & Tina Wessel  
Good Luck, Indians. - Bud and Norma Jean Webster  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Fetters - Good Luck, Indians.  
Kenneth and Lois Boggs and Girls. - Good Luck, VHS Indians!  
VHS is number one and don't you forget it. - The Hoovers  
All the Way. - Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fraley  
Sue Colegrove and Family - All the way with Purple & Gold!  
Good Luck, Indians! - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Street  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Colvin. - Good Luck, Indians.  
Charles Tinsley - Good Luck, Indians!!!  
Good Luck to all the VHS Students. - Jim Street  
We are all behind you, Valley. - Mr. & Mrs. James Dalton  
Good Luck, Indians. - Brian and Becky Hancock  
Good Luck - Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway and Family  
Good Luck, Indians!!!! Jeff Hamilton  
Go, Indians! "Scalp 'em!" - The Rick Clark Family  
The Drake Tribe says, "Go, Valley!"  
Indian Pride is County Wide! - The Chapmans  
Bob, Deanie, Stephanie & Matthew Merrifield  
Congratulations, Seniors. Best of Luck in the future.  
Joyce Lucht  
Life is Music - Love is its song. Sing it daily.  
Janet and Jerry Spears  
Super Seniors of '87 - Best of Everything  
All Valley Students are the BEST. - A. B.  
O. U. students says "Valley you're looking fine."  
O. S. U. says, "We think so, too."  
Congratulations to the Class of '87 from the Yearbook Staff  
Thank-you to the Fifty years of YB Editors and Advisors.



Junior members of F.H.A. (top), Bethany Buckle and Jenny Alley, both smile as they watch the Sweetheart basketball game. Jim Burton (left) was a Senior member of the football team and was also a three year letterman. Showing off the short cut of the Senior class are Bill Stewart and Chris Clark, members of the basketball team. Chris injured his knee before the basketball season while practicing.

# ECHOES

## Seniors

In 1937, the twenty-five Seniors listed in the next column were the first class ever to appear in a Valley High School annual. Each Senior's photograph was duplicated and then individually pasted into each of the 1937 *Valley Echo* books. Beside each Senior's name was a short verse and a list of activities.

With great pleasure we now present the most dignified class of the whole school — The Seniors of 1937 (reprinted from 1937 Valley Echo)

James Stewart, Opal (Renfro) Reid, Naomi (Jenkins) Hilsabeck, Ralph Bradshaw, Delbert Johnson, Anna Laura (Lemaster) Raison, Charles Workman, Francis Alley, Mary Turner, Howard Harwood, David Zaler, Harold Benner, Dorothy Blair, Dorothy (Henry) Millar, Arrietta (Johnson) Bennett, Russell Jacobs, Laura (Burchett) Anderson, Jim Pendleton, Mary Margaret Boldt, Grant Malone, Earl Blair, Thelma Powell, Jack Kirby, Wanda (Lawson) Horton, Virginia (Rickey) Gaylor.



The 1937 class was represented by class president, Charles Workman (above). The other officers were: David Zaler - VP, Dorothy Henry - T, and Laura Burchett - S.

The 1987 Senior officers (right) are: Tina Hawk - VP, Craig Gilliland - P, Dana Rose - T, Charity Mefford - Votec Rep, and Jamie Burke - S.



Leah Ann Albrecht  
 Alan Alley  
 Mona Bair  
 Michele Bear

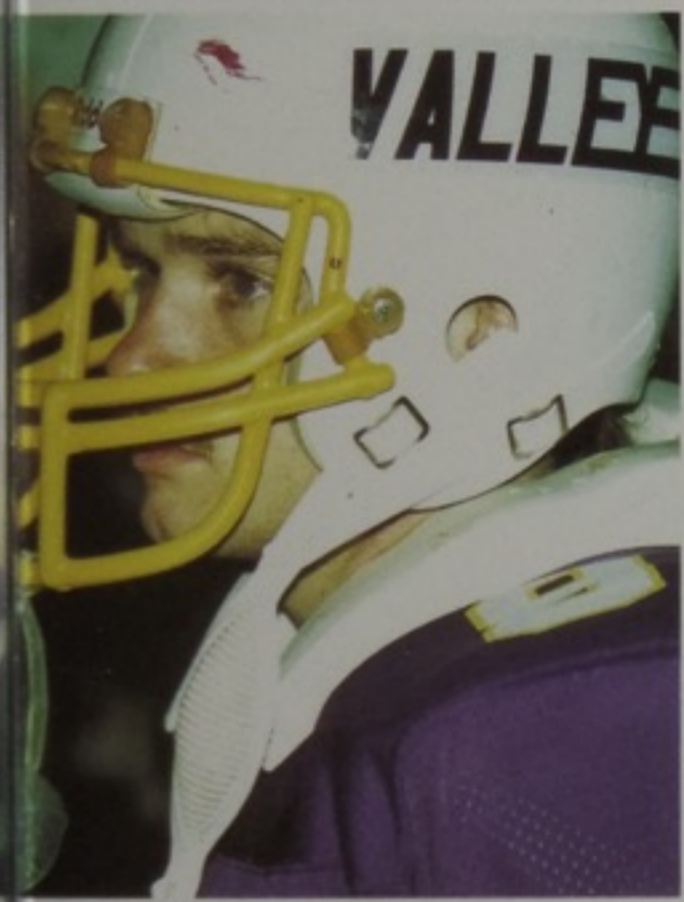




Steve B. Bellamy  
 Anna L. Bowling  
 Kristina Boynton  
 Valerie (Doss) Bragg



John Brewer  
 Denise Brown  
 Jamie Burke  
 James E. Burton



## Graduation — The Final Day



cause it's over. I feel that graduation is something I've waited for — for twelve years."

Seniors are expected by most people to set examples for the underclassmen. Also Seniors have a greater amount of freedom and equal treatment as an adult.

Ted said that the thing he will miss the most is, "My friends, because after this year we will all be choosing our careers." The thing that he will not miss is the pressures of taking six week and semester tests.

When Theodore was asked what advice he would give a Freshman, he answered, "Enjoy these years as much as possible. They will be the best and the most memorable years of your life."

— Juli Phillips

Graduation — the day when all the work for the past thirteen years finally pays off. Everybody looks forward to graduation, especially the high school Senior.

Theodore Godfrey expressed his feelings on graduation, "I'm happy be-

Bellamy (above) was voted "Best Couple" with Senior cheerleader, Susan Steele. Theodore Godfrey (right), a Senior member of the basketball team, was voted "Friendliest".



Jon Chadwick  
 John C. Clark  
 John J. Comer  
 Beth Dodridge

# SENIOR ACTIVITIES:

*Leah Ann Albrecht*

FHA - 9,10,11; Library Club - 12; French Club - 9; Business Club - 10,11; Bible Club - 11; Flag Corps/Dance Corps - 9,10,11,12; Chorus - 10,12.

*Alan Alley*

Class Vice President - 9,10; National Honor Society - 11,12; Scholarship Team - 9,10,11,12; Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Baseball - 9,10,11,12.

*Tabetha R. Anderson*

FHA - 9,10,11,12; Rifle Corps - 9.

*Michele Bear*

FHA - 10,11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; Bible Club - 11; Quiz Bowl Team - 9,10,11; Junior Class Play; Drama Club - 10,11,12; Musical - 9; Drama Club Production - 11,12; Flag Corps - 10,11; Chorus - 9,10,11; Music Unlimited - 11; Band - 9,10,11; Girls' Basketball Mgr. - 9; Softball Mgr. - 9; Soccer - 12; Prom Committee - 11.

*Steve B. Bellamy*

FHA - 11,12; French Club - 11,12; Business Club - 11; Intramurals - 11,12; Junior Class Play; Drama Club - 11,12; Drama Club Production - 11,12; Football - 11,12; Track - 11,12.

*Rob Bihl*

FHA - 11; Intramurals - 11; Basketball - 9,10.

*Robert D. Bradley*

FHA - 9,10; Intramurals - 9,10; Football - 9,10,11,12; Track - 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee SCJVS - 11; Blood Donor - 11,12; OEA Parliamentarian - 12; 2nd place at Regional Contest; Parliamentary Procedures team; 4th place - Computer Assisted Drawing Team; Received the executive award in the OEA TORCH awards program; Class Officer - 12.

*John Brewer*

French Club - 12; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 12; Drama Club Production - 12; Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Tennis - 10,11,12; Golf - 10,11; 1st Team All SOC in Golf - 11; Set school record for 9 holes (36) - 11; Set school record for 18 holes (76) - 11.

*Denise Brown*

FHA Rep. - 9; FHA - 9,10,11; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; Student Council - 9; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Flag Corps - 10; Boys' Basketball Statistician - 11; Track Statistician - 9,10,11; Basketball Homecoming Attendant - 11; Hall Monitors - 10; Honor Roll Board Worker - 10,11; Guidance Office Staff - 11.

*Jamie Burke*

Class Vice President - 11; Class Secretary - 12; FHA - 9,10,11,12; Library Club - 10; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Junior Honors Program; National Honor Society - 11,12; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production - 12; Chorus - 12; Football Homecoming Attendant - 9; Basketball Homecoming Queen - 12; Prom Committee - 11; Mentorship - 12; Guidance Office Staff - 12.

*James E. Burton*

Intramurals - 11; Football - 9,10,11,12; 1st Year Player Award - 9; 1st Year Varsity Award - 10; Second Year Varsity Award - 11; Third Year Varsity

## Graduation and Onward

A mother cries as her only child leaves the nest, and an unshed tear gleams in a father's eye as well. That same scenario will be repeated many times this year as the many graduates of the Class of '87 start onward to their chosen studies and careers.

Desra Wortman may be facing this scenario if her hopes come true and she goes to Ohio Northern University. Desra, voted "Wittiest" by her classmates, will be stepping into a new dimension as she enters college life.

Although Desra is anxiously awaiting her graduation, she feels that she will be missing high school life. Desra explains, "Something I regret is not working harder on my grades and soaking up all the knowledge that I should have. But something that I am proud of

is the fact that during my years at VHS, I have obtained not only an education in books but also an education in people and feelings. Hopefully the upcoming graduation class will learn much more than I and appreciate all that VHS offers." — *Juli Phillips*



Brad Hall (top left), voted "Best Votec," kicks a corner shot in soccer. Jim Burton (top right) takes a break from study hall. Karen Stanley and Mike Wiley (above) at a party given by FHA.

*George Bolton*

Perfect attendance for 4 years; Scioto County basketball league for DH students.

*Anna L. Bowling*

FHA - 11,12; Musical - 9; Chorus - 9,12; Select Chorus - 9.

*Kristina Boynton*

FHA Rep. - 9; FHA Pres. - 11,12; FHA District Treasurer - 10; FHA State Rep. 1st Runner - Up - 11; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; Bible Club - 9; National Honor Society - 11,12; Scholarship Team - 11; Quiz Bowl Team - 12; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production - 10,12; Band - 9; Track Team Statistician - 10,11,12; Prom Committee - 11; Mentorship - 12; Hall Monitors - 11.

Award - 12; Hustler's Award - 12; 3 Year Letterman; Track - 12.

*John C. Clark*

Drama Club - 11,12; Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Baseball - 10,11,12.

*John J. Comer*

Ping Pong Intramurals - 11; Musical - 9; Band - 9,10,11,12; Pep/Stage Band - 9,10,11,12; Blood Donor - 11,12; Career Day Delegate; Trade Fair Representative.



## SENIOR ACTIVITIES (continued)

*Anthony D. Gilliland*

*Craig E. Gilliland*

Class President - 12; FHA - 11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff - 10; Junior Honors Programs - 11; National Honor Society - 11,12; Scholarship Team - 9,10; Quiz Bowl Team - 11,12; Drama Club - 11,12; Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Baseball - 9,10,11,12; Senior Mentorship; 6th in District in Algebra I Scholarship Test; 8th in District Chemistry I Scholarship Test; Academic All-American; All-Conference, All-District & Honorable Mention All-state Basketball - 10,11; American Legion Test Senior High Scorer.

*Theodore Godfrey*

FHA - 11,12; French Club - 11; Drama Club - 11; Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Hall Monitor - 12.

*Brad Hall*

Class Vice President - 12; Junior Honor Program; National Honor Society - 12; Soccer - 10,11,12; Blood Donor - 11,12; VICA - 11,12; Vice President - 11; Pix-ley Scholarship; Four year perfect attendance; Career day delegate; Camp Enterprise delegate; Trade Fair representative; M.V.P Soccer - 12.

*Harold Lee Hamby*

*Dennis M. Hamilton*

Business Club - 10,11,12; Intramurals - 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society - 11,12; Scholarship Team - 10; Drama Club - 11,12; Football - 9,10,11,12; All-Conference - 11,12; 2nd Team All-District - 12; Honorable Mention State - 12; Track - 9,10,11,12; All-Conference Track - one year; Prom Committee - 11; Gym Helper - 11.

*Crain*

9,12; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 9.

*K. Dixon*

Treasurer for Cooperative Office Education - 12; Library Club - 11; Club - 10,11; Quiz Bowl Team - 9,10; Junior Class Play - 11; Drama Club - 10,11; Chorus - 9,10; Band - 9,10,11; Pep/Stage Band - 9,10,11; OEA Secretary and Representative - 12; ODEA Region II Competitive Events.

*Dodridge*

Club - 10; Business Club - 12.

*Ford*

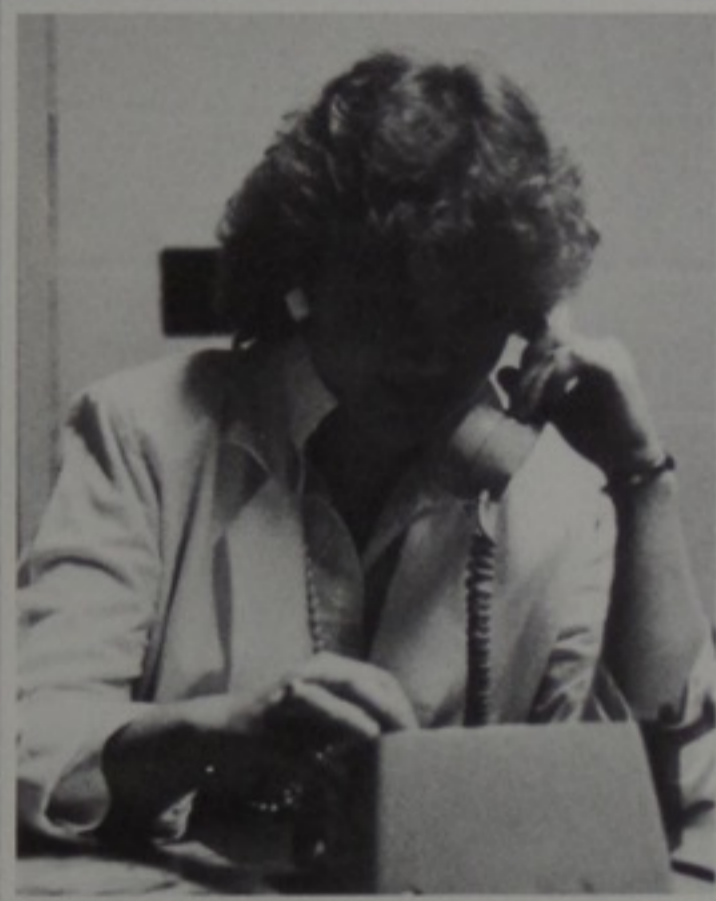
11; Trade Fair Representative - 12; Career Day Delegate - 12.

*Frazer*

Donor - 11,12; VICA - 11; Placed second in Table Tennis Tournament at 12.

*Gahm*

9,10,11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; Student Council - 11,12; National Honor Society - 11,12; Scholarship Team - 9,10,11,12; Senior Class Play - 12; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production - 12; Cheerleader - 9,10,11,12; Band - 9; Basketball - 9; Track - 9,10,11,12; Football Homecoming Queen - 12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant - 10; Prom Committee - 11; Honor Roll Board Worker - 12; Guidance Office Staff - 9,10,11,12; River



Tackett, soprano in Jubilation and a flag corps member, uses her learned expertise by typing out an assignment in the commercial room.

Leah Ann Albrecht, a Senior in chorus and also a member of the flag corps, tries to "phone home" from the office during school like many other students.

Chris Clark (top) fires up the team at an away basketball game at Wheelersburg. Dana Rose and Leah Ann Albrecht (below) watch the Sweetheart game.

candidate 1986; Buckeye Girls' State; Academic All-American - 12; All-American Cheerleader Nominee.

*Gammon*

9,10,11,12; Business Club - 11; Chorus - 9,10,12; Band - 11; Banner 10,11.

11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; Scholarship Team - 11; Senior Class Play - 12; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Treasurer - 12; Musical - 12; Drama Club Production - 12; Flag Corps - 10; Chorus - 9,10,11,12; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 10,11,12; Band - 9; Track Statistician - 10,11,12; Music Festival - 10; Prom Committee - 11; Mentorship - 12; Hall Mon-

*Ted Hartley*

FHA - 11,12; Intramurals - 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society - 11,12; Drama Club - 11,12; Football - 9,10,11,12; First Team All-Conference - 11,12; Second Team All-District - 11,12; Honorable Mention All-State - 11,12; Best Offensive Back award - 11; Best Defensive Back award - 12; Four year Trophy; Lettered Four years; Track - 9,10,11,12; Lettered Four years; Academic All-American in Science - 9; United States National Mathematics Award Winner - 10; Perfect Attendance - 10,11; Honor Student - 9,10,11,12.

Greg L. Ford  
George Frazer  
Melanie Gahm  
Amy E. Gammon



Amy Gee  
Anthony D. Gilliland  
Craig E. Gilliland  
Theodore Godfrey



## ROBOTICS AND ELECTRONICS AT SCJVS

"Caution! Men working on an important scientific experiment!"

This is the sign you might find on the door of the Electronics Lab at SCJVS. Four men have undertaken the impossible task of building a real, working robot. John Comer, a Senior from Valley, was a vital part of this team. They worked feverishly on this project for two painstaking weeks.

John, along with Mike Crawford of West and Guy Lee from East, worked as a team to get the robot in operating order. David Liles, also from West, helped Mike Crawford put the robot together.

After the robot had been completed, John Comer and Guy Lee took over to run a series of tests on the robot which included voice, sound, light, and movement detection. Most of the boys

thought that the experiment was very educational and they had a lot of fun doing it. The boys also thought that this was a major step in deciding a formidable career in robotics and electronics.

— Joe Osborne



Marsha Homer voted "Best Dressed" and Angie Sexton voted "Friendliest" talk in Senior hallway. Scott Morrow takes a test in the hallway. Scott was voted "Most Athletic."

Brad L. Hall  
Dennis M. Hamilton  
Ted Hartley  
Tina K. Hawk





Thomas A. Hehl  
 Keith A. Hickman  
 Victor Hockenheimer  
 Brett Holbrook

Marsha L. Homer  
 Danita K. Justice  
 Gloria Killen  
 Loretta Large

## VHS Championship Ping Pong

For some people, lunch is simply spent eating and talking to friends. But for those with competitive spirit and good hand-eye coordination, the ping pong tables are the center of attention.

Joe Nelson, Senior, won the recent table tennis tournament. He defeated

Mike Wiley in the semifinals and advanced to meet Cameron Spradlin in the finals. It was expected to be a close match, but Joe defeated his opponent in two consecutive games.

Joe, a National Honor Society member, uses a variety of spins to upset his opponents. He plays farther away from the table than most and likes to control the tempo of the game.

Although it may be on a very small scale, the table tennis tournament may be a prime example of why Joe was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by his classmates.

— *Mike Voorheis*



Members (above) in new uniforms wait for final...  
 ment to be completed before posing for formal por-  
 and members sold many items during the year  
 purchase uniforms.



Mia Michelle Lenegar  
 Jeff Lingrosso  
 Paul Loop  
 Scott E. Lute

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES (continued)

### Tina Hawk

Class President - 11; Class Vice President - 12; FHA - 9,10,11,12; Chapter President FHA - 9,10; District Co-Vice President - 10,11; FHA/HERO State Officer - 10,11; FHA/HERO - State President 11,12; Library Club - 10; French Club - 9,10,11; Business Club - 10; National Honor Society - 11,12; Vice President - 11,12; Scholarship Team - 9,11; Quiz Bowl Team - 9,12; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production - 10,12; Band - 9; Boys' Track Statistician - 9,10,11,12; County Music Festival - 9; Prom Committee; Senior Mentorship; Academic All-American - 9; National Science Merit Award - 11; United States Mathematics Award - 10; All-county band - 9; 9th in District Science Scholarship Tests - 9; Governor Youth Recognition Award - 12.

### Janet S. Hayes

Hall monitor - 12.

### Thomas A. Hehl

Newspaper Staff - 12; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 12; Basketball - 9,10; Volleyball - 12; Soccer - 10; Blood Donor - 12; OEA - 11,12; Reporter - 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students - 11; National English Merit Award - 11; Academic All-American for English - 11.

### Keith A. Hickman

FHA - 11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; National Honor Society - 11,12; Scholarship Team - 9; Drama Club - 11,12; Musical - 10; Drama Club Production - 12; Chorus - 11,12; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 11,12; Band - 9,10; Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Track - 9,10,11,12; Golf - 10,11,12; County

Band - 9; Football Homecoming Queen - 12; Honor Roll Board worker - 11; Guidance Office Staff - 11,12; Member of Varsity Cheerleading squad that won the award of excellence at Rio Grande; Competed in National Competition in Orlando, Florida - 12.

### Dani Justice

Class Vice President for Cooperative Office Education; FHA - 11; Library Club - 11; French Club - 9,10,11; Scholarship Team - 10; Quiz Bowl Team - 9,10,11; Junior Class Play; Drama Club - 9,10,11; Drama Club Production - 10,11; Chorus - 9; OEA - 12.

### Loretta Large

FHA - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 11; Chorus - 12; Won second place in a poster contest in FHA.

### Mia Michelle Lenegar

FHA - 11; Bible Club - 9; Quiz Bowl Team - 9; Drama Club - 9; Musical - 9; Chorus - 9,10,11; Vice President - 11; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 10,11; Band - 9,10; Pep/Stage Band - 9; County Music Festival - 11.

### Jeff Lingrosso

Drama Club - 11; Track - 10,11,12; Golf - 12.

### Paul Loop

Blood Donor - 11,12; VICA - 11.

### Scott E. Lute

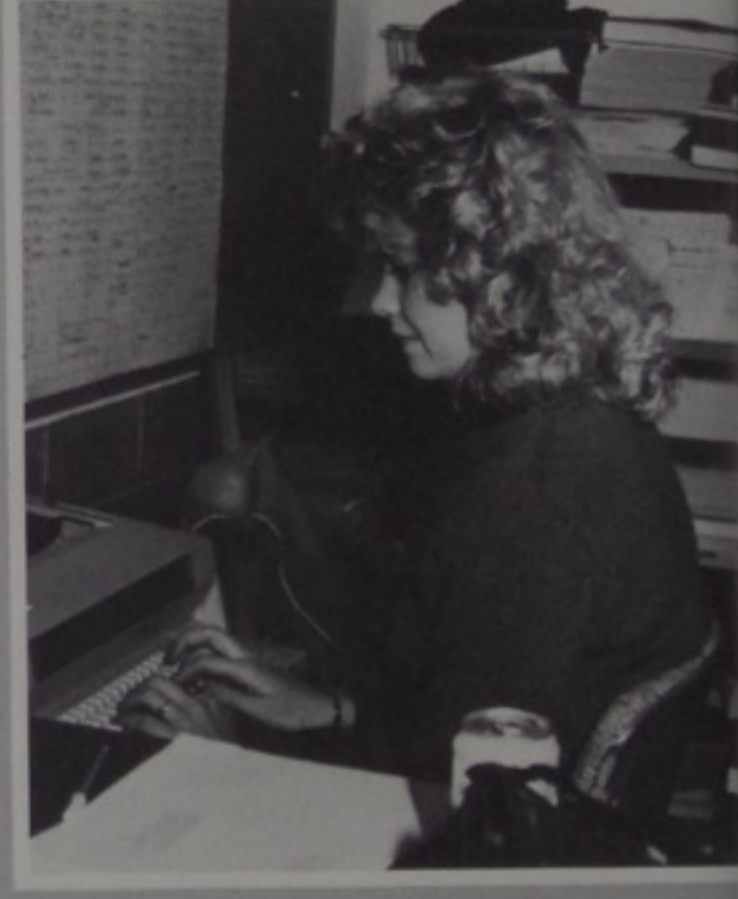
Business Club - 12; Chorus - 12; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 12; Band Video Technician - 12; Football - 9,10,11,12; Blood Donor - 12; VICA - 11.



Alan Alley, a Senior member of the basketball team for four years was voted "Best All Around." Alan also participated in baseball and was a member of National Honor Society.



Susan Steele was voted "Best Couple" along with Steve Bellamy. Susan was unable to cheer during part of the basketball season because of injuries from an automobile accident.



Nancy Rolfe, a senior who works on the honor roll board and a four year member of the French Club, helps out in the guidance office by typing various lists and papers for Mr. Millar.

Music Festival - 9,11; Prom Committee; Gym Helper - 12.

### Victor Hockenheimer

Assists in Gym during ball games; Works on the cafeteria bus; Scioto County basketball league for DH students.

### Brett Holbrook

Business Club - 12; Vice President - 12; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 11,12; Drama Club Production - 12; Football - 11,12; Escort for homecoming attendant.

### Marsha Homer

Class Secretary - 11; FHA - 9,11,12; Library Club - 10; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production - 10,11,12; Cheerleader - 9,10,11,12;

### Kelly Maynard

Business Club - 12; Bible Club - 9; Majorette - 10; Rifle Corps - 11; Band - 9,10,11.

### Sherri M. Maynard

FHA - 9; Business Club - 12; Band - 9,10,11.

### Douglas S. Meddock

### Charity Mefford

FHA - 9,10; Library Club - 9; Business Club - 10; Bible Club - 9; Yearbook Staff - 11,12; Drama Club - 9,10; Chorus - 9; Volleyball Team - 11; Football attendant - 12; Prom Committee - 11; Cosmetology Reporter; English Award.

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES (continued)

### F. Metzger

FHA - 11; Library Club - 11; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 12; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 11,12; Drama Club Production - 12; Chorus - 12; Guidance Office Staff - 12.

### Manie Morris

Drama Club - 9,10,12; Musical - 9,10; Drama Club Production - 9,10; Band - 9; Football - 9,11; Cross Country Team - 9.

### F. Morrow

FHA - 11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; National Honor Society - 11,12; Scholarship Team - 9,11; Drama Club - 11,12; Football - 9,10,11,12; Second Team All-District - 11; First Team SOC Div. I - 11; Second Team All-District - 12; First Team SOC Div. I - 12; Honorable Mention All-State - 12; VHS Best Defensive Back - 11; MVP in Football - 12; Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Second Team SOC Div. II - 11; Baseball - 9,10,11,12; Academic All-American in Science - 9; Academic All-American in Mathematics - 10.

### Charles T. Nelson

Intramurals - 9,10,11,12; Musical - 9; Chorus - 12; Band - 9,10,11,12; Pep/Stage - 9,10,11,12; Cross Country Team - 9,10; Soccer - 11,12; County Music Festival - 11,12.

### W. Nelson

Treasurer - 9; Business Club - 10; Bible Club - 9; Intramurals - 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society - 11,12; Scholarship Team - 10; Musical - 9;

FHA - 11; Library Club - 11; French Club - 9,10; Drama Club - 9,10; Band - 9,10; Basketball - 9,10; OEA - 12.

### Robin Reed

FHA - 9,10,11,12; Drama Club - 9,10; All Ohio Youth Choir - 10; Chorus - 10,11,12; Music Unlimited - 10,11; Jubilation - 12; Basketball Team - 9,10,11,12; Softball Team 9,10,11,12; Defensive Player - 9,10; MVP - 11; County Music Festival - 10,12.

### Danny Robertson

FHA - 11; Intramurals - 11; Football - 12.

### Nancy R. Rolfe

FHA - 9,10,11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10,12; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Production - 12; Basketball - 9,10; Track - 9; Football Homecoming Attendant - 11; Prom Committee; Hall Monitors - 9; Honor Roll Board Worker - 12; Guidance Office Staff - 12.

### Dana L. Rose

Class Treasurer - 10,11,12; FHA - 9,10,11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; Bible Club - 11; Student Council - 9; Junior Honors Program; National Honor Society - 11,12; Secretary - 12; Scholarship Team - 10; Flag Corps/Dance Corps - 9,10,11,12; Flag Corps Drill Leader - 11; Flag Corps Co-Captain - 12; Chorus - 11; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 11; Band - 12; Volleyball - 9; Prom Committee - 11; Mentorship - 12; Academic All-American.

### Shane Ross

FHA - 10,11.

### Tony Rowe

## “Hard Work Pays Off”

“I stay up late many nights studying for tests after practices and ball-games to try to keep my grades as good as possible and still enjoy high school.”

Voted “Best All Around,” Dana Rose stays very busy by being in many extra-curricular activities such as flag

corps, 4-H, and dance corps. When asked which activity she enjoys most, she replied, “I like flag corps the best. It gave me a chance to be with my friends and meet people from other bands. It was also a great feeling to see our hard work pay off, when we won first place in competition this year.”

Dana has kept a 4.0 average throughout her high school years. She has been rewarded for her grades by being accepted in NHS, Junior Honors and Senior Mentorship.

“I can’t believe my Senior year is finally here. I will miss being together with all of my friends every day, but I am looking forward to the challenge of the future.” — Jackie Singer



Taylor, voted “Most Talented”, Craig Gilliland, voted “Most Intelligent”, and Chris Clark, voted “Most Popular”, watch the different happenings at the lip sync contest.

9; County Music Festival - 9; Prom Committee; Blood Donor - 12.

### Wendy Nourse

French Club - 11; French Club - 9,11; Chorus - 10.

### Wendy L. Parsley

11,12; Intramurals - 9,10,12; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 12; Drama Club Production - 12; Football - 9,10,11,12; All Conference - 12; Second Team All-District - 12; Honorable Mention All-State - 12; Escort for Homecoming Queen - 12; Track - 10; Soccer - 9.

### Prater

11; Intramurals - 9,10,11.

### Reed

FHA - 11,12; Intramurals - 11; Drama Club - 12; Football - 9,10,11.

### Debbie Lynn Runyon

FHA - 9,10,11.

### Candy Scurlock

FHA - 9,10,11,12; Drama Club - 9; Rifle Corps - 9; Chorus - 9,10,12; Band - 9; Banner Carriers - 10; Blood Donor - 12.

Kelly S. Maynard  
 Sherri M. Maynard  
 Charity Mefford  
 Kitty F. Metzger



Stephanie Morris  
 Scott F. Morrow  
 Charles T. Nelson  
 Joseph W. Nelson



## Flying Photography

Many people enjoy flying. Many people also enjoy photography. However, few people have the talent or the opportunity to be an aerial photographer.

Dan Srofe, a Senior Valley High School student, has been presented with a very unique opportunity. In order to take aerial pictures, only a good 35 mm. camera with a zoom lens is needed. Wayne Coldiron, who died in a plane crash in February, was Dan's pilot. They would remove a door from a friend's plane, and Dan would use his own equipment to shoot houses, buildings, and landscapes. The film is then sent away to be processed.

Dan has enjoyed flying for years and is a member of the Civil Air Patrol. In his Junior year, he became interested

in photography and decided to combine both interests. He plans to be a pilot and do aerial photography as a small business.

Dan contributed the aerial photograph used on the opening page of the yearbook. — *Mike Voorheis*



Charity Mefford was chosen as "Best Votec" and represented Votec as a Senior attendant at Homecoming. Charity was a cosmetology major at SCJVS and very active in her professional organization.

Tammy Nourse  
 Darrell L. Parsley  
 Travis Prater  
 Karen Reed





Robin M. Reed  
 Nancy R. Rolfe  
 Dana L. Rose  
 Tony Rowe



Debbie Lynn Runyon  
 Candy Scurlock  
 Angela Sexton  
 Bobbie J. Sexton



Robertson, Senior in general studies, works on computer program during his free time in study hall. Computers are available in the library for student during the school day.



Jamie Burke was chosen Sweetheart Queen and was voted "Best Looking". Keith Hickman, also voted "Best Looking," and Scott Morrow, voted "Most Athletic," were escorts.



Stephanie Williams was Second Runner-up Senior Attendant for Football Homecoming.



Elizabeth A. Sexton  
 Allan Simon  
 Robyn H. Sloas  
 Scott Spradlin

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES (continued)

### Angie Sexton

FHA - 9,10,11; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader - 10,11,12; Chorus - 12; Track - 9,10; County Music Festival - 12; Prom Committee; Guidance Office Staff - 11,12; National Competition Cheerleaders - 12; Who's Who Among High School Students - 12.

### Bobby Sexton

FHA - 9,10,11,12; VICA Class Chaplain - 11,12.

### Elizabeth A. Sexton

FHA - 11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Business Club - 10; Bible Club - 9,11; National Honor Society - 11,12; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Musical - 9; Drama Club Production - 10,11,12; Majorette - 9,10; Chorus - 9,10,11; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 9,10,11; Band - 9; Basketball - 9,10; Softball - 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee; National Science Merit Award Winner - 11; Voted Most Talented; Academic All-American Award.

### Allan Simon

FHA - 11,12; Student Council - 9; Intramurals - 11,12; Football - 9,11; Baseball - 9,10,11,12; Golf - 10.

### Robyn Sloas

FHA - 9,10; Library Club - 9; Basketball Homecoming Attendant - 12; VICA - 11,12; Chaplain - 11; Assistant Chaplain - 12; Trade Fair - 11; Tour Guide for SCJVS - 12; Tour Guide for VICA Regional Competition - 12; All "A" Honor Roll - 11; Perfect Attendance - 12; Junior Scholarship Pendant.

### David Spencer

### Scott Spradlin

Business Club - 11,12; Intramurals - 10,11; All Ohio Youth Choir - 11; Chorus - 10,11,12; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 10,11,12; Boys' Chorus - 10,11,12; Basketball - 12; County Music Festival - 11,12.

### Danny D. Srofe, Jr.

FHA - 12; Library Club - 11; French Club - 11; Business Club - 11,12; Yearbook Staff - 11; Musical - 9; Chorus - 9,10,11,12; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 10,11,12; Band Video Technician - 11,12; Blood Donor - 12.

### Cynthia Stacey

### Karen Stanley

FHA - 9,10,12; Library Club - 12; Flag Corps/Dance Corps - 11,12; Chorus - 12; Band - 9,10,11,12; Pep/Stage Band - 9,10,11; Academic All-American Award.

### Amy Steele

FHA - 11,12; Library Club - 9; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Drama Club - 9,11,12; Drama Club Production - 12; Cheerleader - 12; Flag Corps - 9,10; Chorus - 9,10; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 10; Basketball Team Statistician - 10,11; Track Team Statistician - 10,11,12; Prom Committee; Honor Roll Board Worker - 10; Guidance Office Staff - 12; Member of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad that won the Award of Excellence at Rio Grande NCA Camp; Attended National Cheerleading Competition in Orlando, Florida.

### Susan Steele

FHA - 9,10,11,12; Vice President - 10; Treasurer - 12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader - 11,12; Band - 9; Prom Committee; Award of Merit - 9,10.

## FHA STATE PRESIDENT FROM VALLEY

At the 1986 state convention, Tina Hawk was voted in as the President of the Ohio organization of FHA/HERO for the 1986-87 term. Tina in her work with FHA, has put together presentations that have been given at state and national levels. She has also published several articles in nationally distributed teen magazines.

"I enjoy FHA and the activities that they do. FHA stands for Future Homemakers of America and HERO stands for Home Economics Related Occupations. We really do a lot in FHA concerning the family and we emphasize setting goals for yourself as well as nutrition and teens handling drugs. FHA has camps and what we call skill events, which is where we demonstrate our skills and abilities to each other. FHA

has state conventions each year. At this time, FHA/HERO has 4,000 members in Ohio." Being a leader is not new to Tina. During her Sophomore and Junior year, she held other state offices in FHA. — Adena Comer



Robin Reed, one of the lead sopranos in Jubilation, a select singing group, sings a solo during the East Select Choir Festival. Robin was also a member of the softball team.

Tabby Anderson (right) looks at her notes before a test in Government, a required course of all Seniors.

Tabby was a member of FHA for four years.

Three Seniors (far right), Theodore Godfrey, Desra Wortman and Beth Sexton, pose for the camera during Mr. Bibbey's computer class. All three Seniors are in college prep courses.





## SENIOR ACTIVITIES (continued)

### Stewart

- 11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff - 10,11; Junior Class Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 11,12; Chorus - 12; Football - 11,12; Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Track - 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee; Hall Monitor - 12; Helper - 12.

### Christina Strehle

Chess Club - 9,10,11; Band - 9,10,11; Pep/Stage Band - 10; Track - 9,11.

### Shirley Tackett

- 11; Business Club - 10,11,12; Bible Club - 11; Musical - 9; Flag Corps/Chorus - 9,10,11,12; Chorus - 9,10,11,12; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 11; Basketball Homecoming Attendant - 12; County Music Festival - 10,11.

### Christina Taylor

- 11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; President - 12; Quiz Bowl Team - 12; Senior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Drama Club - 10,11,12; Drama Club Production - 12; Chorus - 12; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 12; Band - 9,10,11,12; Pep/Stage Band - 9,10,12;

### Christopher A. Vowell

Baseball - 11; Football Manager - 12.

### Michael A. Wiley

- 11,12; Business Club - 11; Intramurals - 9,10,11,12.

### Stephanie Williams

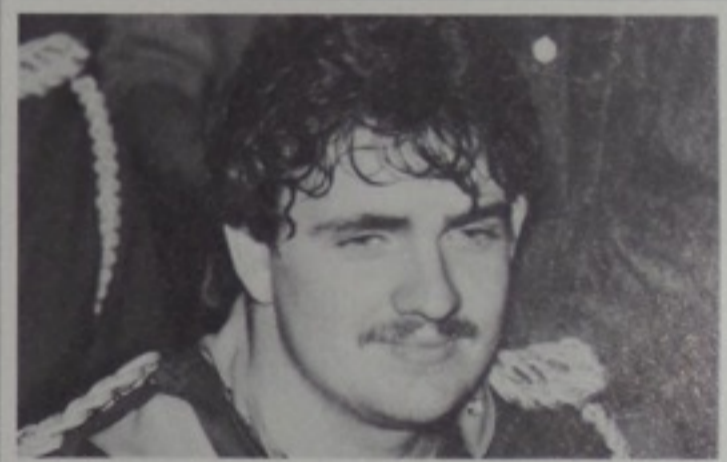
Class Secretary - 9,10; FHA - 9,10,11,12; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Junior Honor Program Alternate; National Honor Society - 11,12; Drama Club - 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader - 10,11,12; Volleyball - 10,11; Softball - 9,10,11,12; Football Homecoming Attendant - 10,12; Basketball Homecoming Attendant - 9; Prom Committee; Guidance Office Staff - 11,12; FHA Chapter I Secretary; FHA Chapter II Secretary; American Legion Recognition for highest Scores of Seniors; Varsity Cheerleader competition in Nationals at Orlando, Florida.

### John Wilson

Intramurals - 11,12; Musical - 9; Band - 10,11,12; Pep/Stage Band - 10,11,12; Blood Donor - 11,12; Trade Fair Representative; Career Day Delegate.

### Desra R. Wortman

FHA - 11,12; Secretary - 12; Library Club - 9,10; French Club - 9,10,11,12; Secretary - 12; Business Club - 10; Bible Club - 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society - 11,12; Treasurer - 12; Scholarship Team: American History - 11; Quiz Bowl Team - 11,12; Drama Club - 9,11; Chorus - 9; Select Chorus/Music Unlimited - 11; Band - 9,10,11,12; President - 12; Pep/Stage Band - 9,10,11; Volleyball Manager - 9; Softball - 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee; Senior Mentorship; Miss Ohio National Teenager Pageant Finalist; Voted Class Wittiest; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation Award; Society of Distinguished American H. S. Students; Academic All-American Award; National Leadership Award; Typing Contest Third Place Award; Who's Who Among American H. S. Students; Buckeye Girls' State Representative; FHA Junior Year District Representative from Valley Chapter III.



Steele, a Senior cheerleader and voted "Best Dancer" by her classmates, exhibits two Bohr Models in Mr. Taylor's science room for everyone to see.

Angie Sexton, a Senior cheerleader and four year drama club and French club member, types out a paper in the commercial room like many other students.

Walter Eldridge (above) is all wet after a hot half-time performance. Beth Sexton, (below) was voted "Most Talented" because of her work in drama and music.



Danny Robertson and Danny Srofe (far left), both Seniors, give the thumbs up signal as they pose in the library. Danny Srofe is at home both in front of and behind the camera. Mike Wiley (left) is a member of the Senior intramural basketball team. As usual, the Seniors won the school tournament in an amazing show of skills and basketball talent.

Danny D. Srofe, Jr.  
Cynthia Stacy  
Karen L. Stanley



Amy Steele  
Susan Steele  
Bill Stewart  
Christina Strehle



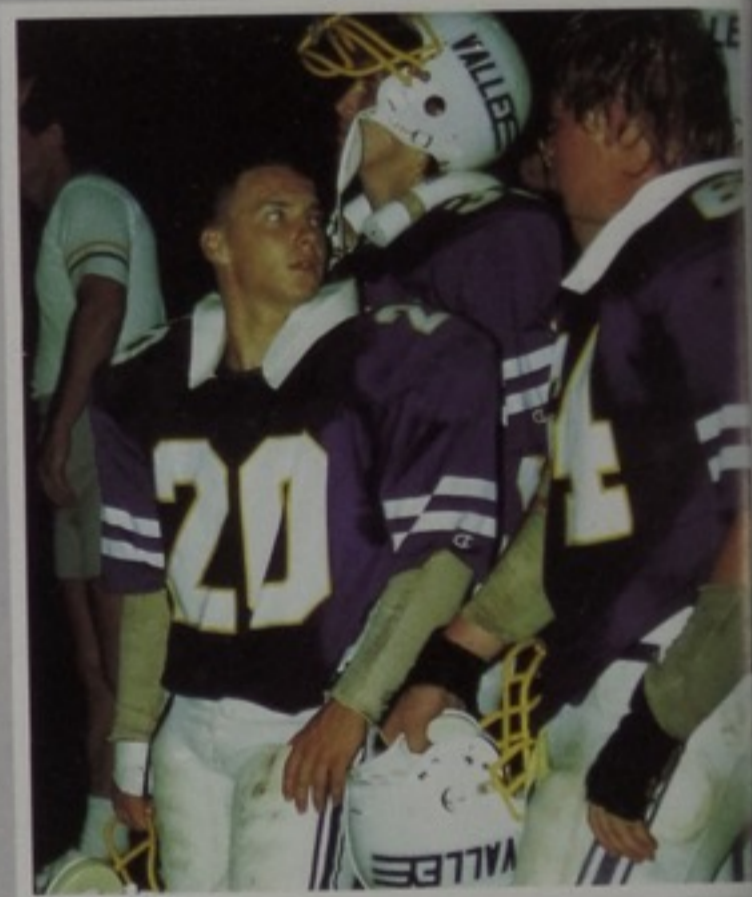
## Successful 4-H Career

Voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by her classmates, Kristina Boynton has held virtually every office in her ten years of 4-H. She states that she first became interested in 4-H because her parents were involved.

Kristina has competed in a variety of activities including Market Steers, Advanced Sewing Projects and Horsemanship. She has also competed and won on the state level in many of these projects including a "Clock Trophy Award" and "Outstanding of the Day Awards". She has also competed on the national level.

Kristina states that her favorite thing about 4-H is meeting new people, learning to compete with them and still being able to be friends with them.

Kristina thinks that 4-H is a good way for herself and others to grow. "I have matured in my dealings with others in 4-H. I feel young people learn responsibilities, make friends, learn to compete with others and develop talents." — Juli Phillips



Voted "Best Dancer" Bill Stewart (above) showed some of his moves in sports, he played football, basketball, and track. Melanie Gahm and Kristina Boynton (left) get ready for "Sweetheart."

John Brewer (right) spruces up before school. He was voted "Best Dressed". Christina Strehle (far right) voted "Shyest" was found in the band room. She was a four year member of band and participated in French Club and track.



Pictured:  
Betha Anderson  
Robert Bihl  
George Bolton  
Anna Bowling  
Robert Bradley



Beverly J. Tackett  
 Jeff Taylor  
 Jim Wiley

Robert Williams  
 Stephanie Williams  
 John Wilson  
 Desra R. Wortman

## Night-time Working

Imagine this — you are walking down the aisle at Gahm's Supermarket, or browsing around the clothes rack in Artley's and you will catch a glimpse of Jeff Lingrosso or Brett Holbrook.

"Wait," you think to yourself, "I just saw that person at school."

Well, you have. Both Jeff and Brett are Seniors, and are working after school. They agree that the thing they like least about working is that it cuts down on the time they can manage to spend with their friends especially on the weekends. They both started working to provide themselves with spending money and the things that they wanted.

The two Seniors were treated kindly when they first started working and

more responsibility was expected of them as they gained experience.

Brett had some definite things to say about working after school. When asked if he thought work was helping him to mature and take on responsibility as a person, he answered, "Yes, certain responsibilities and a large amount of trust has been put on me as a semi-adult."

While Jeff doesn't like working because of the time he has to spend away from his friends, Brett likes it and says, "Work is more fun than high school." —

*Juli Phillips*



Brett Holbrook was voted "Wittiest" by his classmates. He has a serious side as shown in the following article about students working after school. Brett spends part of his money on his car.

### Also Pictured:

Toetha Anderson  
 Robert Bihl  
 George Bolton  
 Ana Bowling  
 Robert Bradley

Vicki Crain  
 Mona Bair Dixon  
 Walter Eldridge  
 Harold Hamby  
 Janet Hayes  
 Gregory Kinnison  
 Fred Kuhn

Douglas Meddock  
 Billy Radabaugh  
 Charles Robertson  
 Shane Ross  
 David Spencer  
 Chris Vowell  
 Michael Wiley

# ECHOES

## Juniors

The following write-up written by Frederick McKinley introduced the Juniors in 1937 yearbook.

We entered the freshman class of 1936 probably as green as any other freshman class. After awhile we began to show some ability and broke into scholastic, athletic, and social accomplishments to our credit.

As sophomores we had several parties. We placed four boys on the basketball squad who helped to win the district tournament in 1936. Several of our number joined the girls' squad. At the end of the year some of us took the scholarship tests.

We have now reached our junior year and we realize that we are approaching the end of our high school career. Five of our members were on the squad this year. Again we won the district tournament.

At the end of this school term we leave our good will and best wishes to the sophomores who will step into our shoes and will carry on the work next year as juniors. We sincerely hope and believe that we can take the seniors' places and keep up the work they have started.

### Juniors of 1937

Standing left to right:

Otto Franklin, Pershing Wheeler, Kendall McKenzie, Charles Zeune, Carl Kepp, Frederick McKinley, Lavon Phillips, Bill Wolgamott, Walter Henry, Ralph Gordon, Earl Caines, Ward Johnson.

Second Row:

William Egbert, Lowell Kirk, Kenneth Wyner, Deskie Williams, Doris Double, Ruth Colegrove, Walter Buckle, Frank Brown, J. G. Webb, Thurman Preston.

Third Row:

Hilda Hawk, Mary Mae Beasley, Louise Walls, Emma Jean Hoover, Alma Underwood, Ruth Morgan, Fronnie Mays, Emma Jane Dixon, Rosemary Schoonover, Geneva Newman.

Absent:

James Smith, Phyllis Moulton, Billy Miller.



Jenny Alley  
Rhonda Amburgey  
Mindy Appel  
Ronald Atkins  
Vicki Benson



Shawna Blanton  
Barry Blevins  
Amy Bradshaw  
Bethany Buckle  
Laura Buckle



## Hectic Schedules

The Junior year, the eve before becoming a Senior, the best year so some have said, but usually it is a hectic one. New classes, tougher science and math courses, advanced language courses and vocational career choices add to the sense of confusion. Many Juniors are actually beginning at a new school as about twenty-five percent of the class enrolled at Scioto County Joint Vocational School.

For those juniors who chose general studies or college prep courses, in the morning one will

probably find them checking over homework or asking themselves if they've studied enough.

They are not yet Seniors and not lower classmen anymore, so where do they fit in? They are fortunate enough to drive but not fortunate enough to rule the school. They look up to the Seniors for guidance and don't worry about Freshmen or Sophomores as long as they mind their own business.

Their hectic schedule will most likely keep them up occasionally long hours in the night, especially around the due date for the two required term papers. The reason contributed to that is they want to become Seniors and get the last year of school completely out of the way.

The end of the day comes and once again most Juniors get in their own cars and go home. — *Juli Phillips*

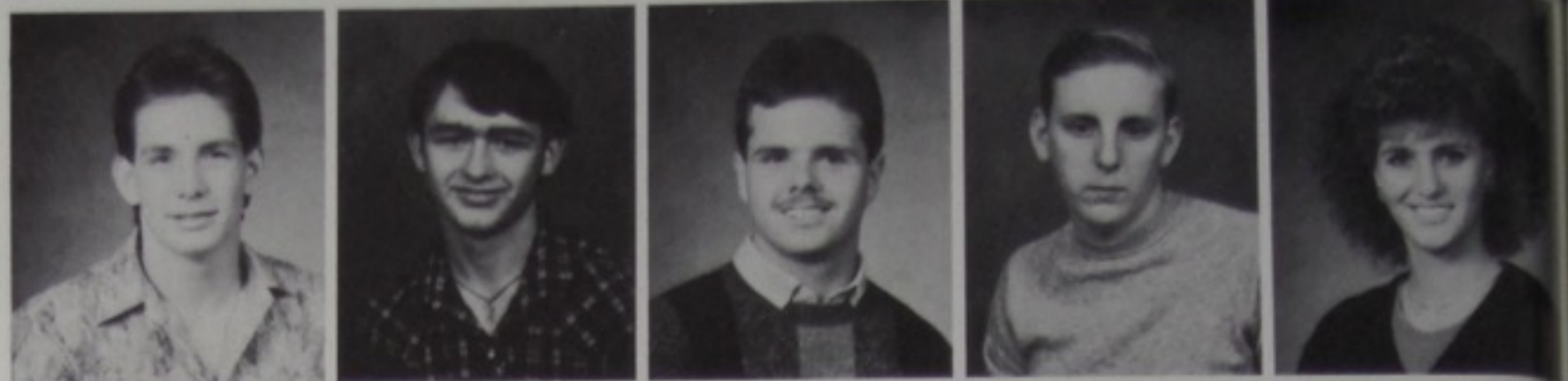
Junior officers (above left) are: Julie Jones - Secretary, Jane Young - President, Shauna Stambaugh - Treasurer, and Gene Phillips - Vice President, standing by Kelly Davis's car. Mindy Appel (left) puts make-up on Jeff Taylor before the Drama Club play production. Patty Noel and Betty Brewer (far left) show their school spirit while they sit and talk during one of their study halls.



Lisa Carver  
Brian Cleland  
Samantha Comer  
Shawn Conley  
Tracy Cox

Jeff Crabtree  
Tonya Daniels  
Becky Doss  
Lib Ehrler  
Joe Ellis

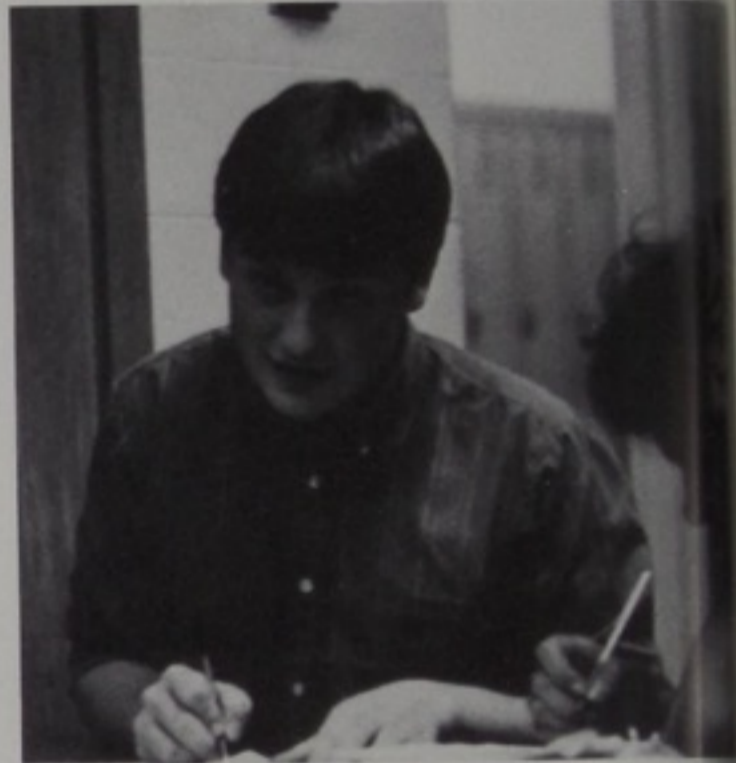
Bill Euton  
Stephan Evans  
Howie Fraley  
Steve Garrett  
Angela Gilliland



Mileah Golden  
Ann Harness  
Linda Hartley  
Chris Hawk  
Jack Hoover



Howie Fraley (above) plays on the tennis team. He was on the Drama Club stage crew. He also played in the intramurals. Jackie Hoover (right) plays football and baseball. He was also in intramurals.



## Fad or Fashion

Mindy Appel has been interested in modeling for several years. Her formal training began with a sixteen week course of modeling at the John Powers School of Modeling in 1984. The next year, she returned for another eight weeks to attend an advanced modeling course at the same school. She learned many important modeling techniques. Among them were how to walk properly, how to apply makeup correctly, how to fix hair, as well as how to choose the color that looks best. After high school graduation, she hopes to attend Bauder Fashion College in Georgia. She also plans to become either a fashion merchandiser or an interior designer and part-time model. Although none of her



fashion photos have yet been published, she has had a lot of experience in fashion modeling for the camera. She currently has a modeling contract with She She Modeling Agency for work in the future. — Kevin Ashley

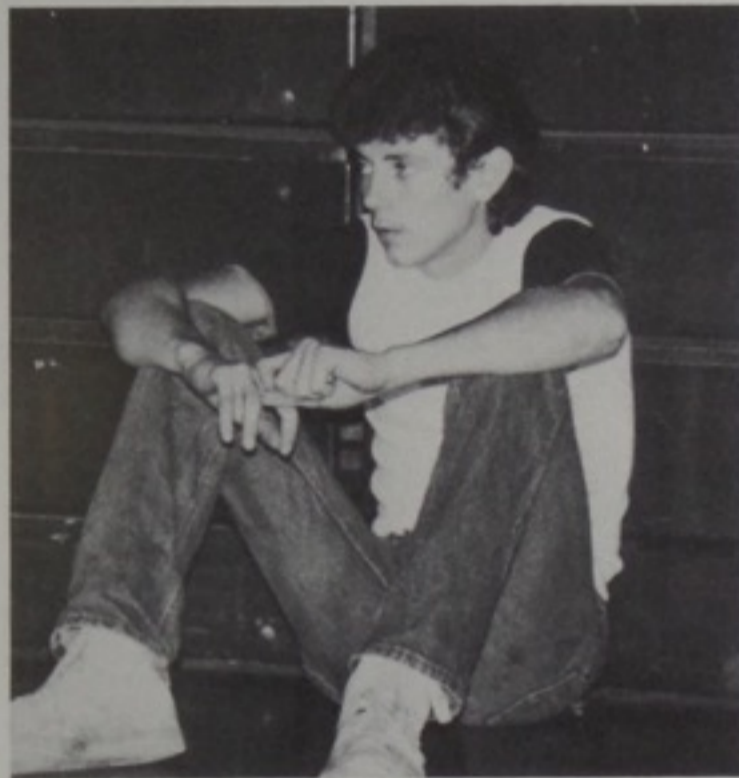


Gene Phillips (above) catches up on notes. Mileah Golden and Becky Doss (below) sit in American Literature. They have both been in the band for three years. They made All Ohio State Fair Band last year. Mileah and Becky are both in Quiz Bowl. They participated in the All County Band and in Solo & Ensemble.



Kevin Hoover  
James Johnson  
Chris Jones  
Julie Jones  
Tracy Justice

Jason Keller  
Richard Lemaster  
David Long  
Dennis Massey  
Heath Mefford



James Johnson (left) was one of the firemen in the Drama Club production. Jane Young (above) was the choir accompanist, and Shawna Blanton who takes drafting at SCJVS, has participated in flags and band.

## "LAST YEAR TO BE KIDS"



Jenny Alley has a full day of classes. She usually has homework and is continually studying for tests. Despite her homework load, Jenny has time for extracurricular activities and friends.

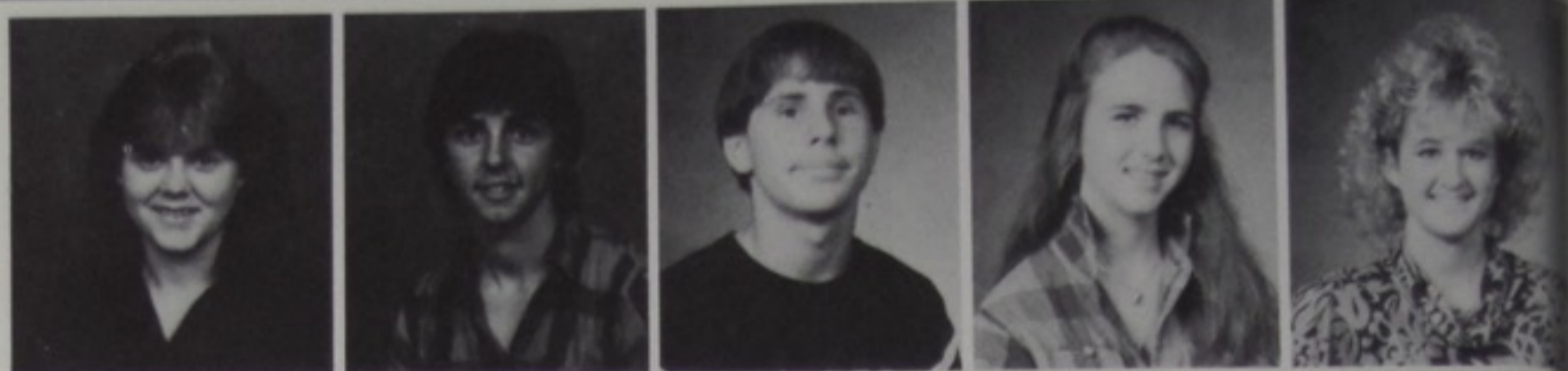
Her favorite class and the one that

comes most easily to her is Chemistry. "I like doing experiments and working with formulas. Solving problems in Chemistry offers a challenge, but it's a fun challenge. I have little trouble understanding, and if I do, Mr. McClay will take the time to explain it better."

Although she likes being a Junior she is a little frightened about being a Senior. "It is scary to think that next year will be our last year of high school. Then we're on our own. We will finally be expected to be adults and this is our last year to be kids. The decisions we make our Senior year will very likely affect us the rest of our lives." — *Juli Phillips*

arsley (above) is in the National Honor Society. is Junior Sweetheart Attendant. Jane Young (be- as in the All County Choir this year. She is a Ju- ass officer and is in Jubilation. She has been in or three years.

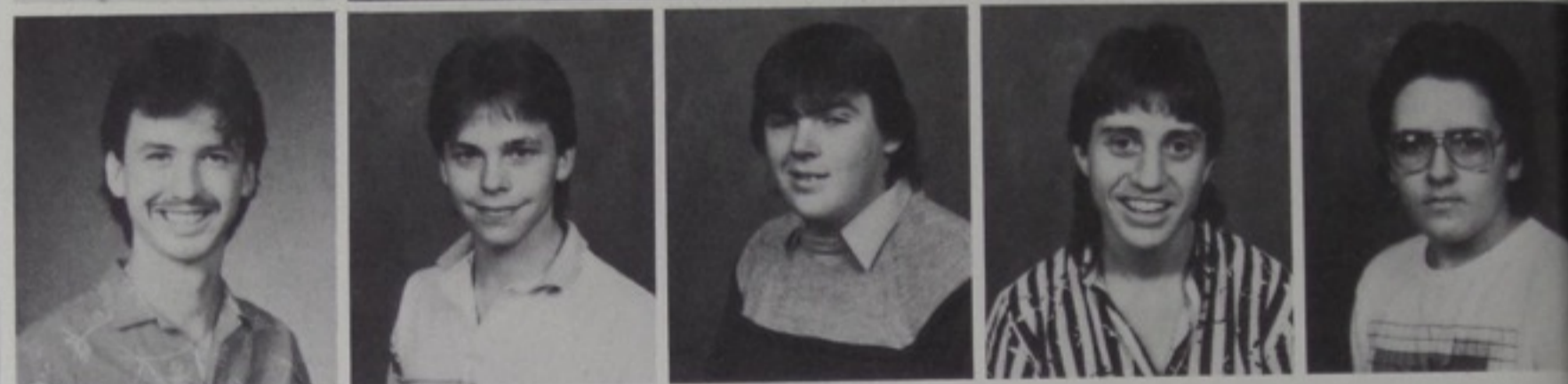
Stacey Merritt  
Don Mills  
Phil Mowery  
Derby Newman  
Cherri Parsley



Lisa Parsley  
Laurel Patrick  
Tonya Payne  
Gene Phillips  
Lori Picklesimer



Tim Ratliff  
David Robertson  
Roger Russell  
Dustin Shumway  
Cecil Smith



Angela Gilliland (right) participated in the Drama Club production of *The Beverly Hillbillies*. Ann Harness (far right) plays softball and is in Bible Club. Gene Phillips (bottom right) is the drum major of the marching band. He has been in band for three years. Becky Doss has been in band for three years. She has participated in Quiz Bowl and she is in the National Honor Society.



## FHA District President

Life as a Junior is busy for Bethany Buckle. Bethany's many activities are on a wide range in and outside of school. Bethany is well known for her involvement in F.H.A. She became the District President as of January 1, 1987. As president, she has attended the Cluster Meeting in Tennessee. There she gave a T.A.P. workshop, Teen Advisory Program. Also she has attended a summer leadership program. — Jane Greenhill







Belinda Spencer  
Tommy Spradlin  
Tammy Srofe  
Shauna Stambaugh  
Joetta Stanley



Tony Stephens  
Lisa Stiteler  
Lori Tackett  
Chris Thompson  
Roger Walters



Jeremy Ward  
James Westfall  
Tammie White  
Lisa Woodard  
Tony Yarnell



Melissa Yost  
Jane Young

*Not Pictured:*

- Ray Bowling
- Betty Brewer
- Ginger Call
- Jimmy Corley
- Kelly Davis
- Mike Fithen
- Rebecca Gammon
- Marsha Hammonds

- Evelyn Killen
- Tina Lewis
- Patty Noel
- Robert Patrick
- Sally Porter
- Jeff Sexton
- Brenda Sparks
- Randy Tackett
- Anthony Ward



Melissa Yost (left) was in FHA and on the Drama Club stage crew. Barry Blevins (above) played football last year. Jason Keller, (above) was on the Drama Club stage crew.



Amy Bradshaw kept statistics for boys' basketball games. She is in Bible Club and was in the band for two years. Jenny Alley, sitting behind Amy, plays softball and is in NHS.

# ECHOS

## Sophomores

In 1937, Ora Mae Short, the writer of the following essay, was presented with the accomplishment medal for the best class history.

In the year 1927, sixty first grade pupils with Mrs. Smith as teacher, entered Valley Township School. Of that number seventeen are members of the present sophomore class of VHS. We can't exactly say where the other forty-three are, but we miss them from our ranks.

As a freshman class composed of seventy-nine members, we enjoyed weiner roasts and a few parties. Glen Lawson and Arnold Watts from our ranks represented us at the District Examinations in the spring of 1936.

We entered the sophomore year with fifty-four members. We have worked together and accomplished a few things until we are proud to be called members of this class. Several of our members have the honor of being outstanding pupils. Arnold Watts, Glen Lawson, and Donald Hawk ranked high in the Elimination tests in Ports. This enabled them to take part in the Dist. Scholarship Test at Athens. Glen and Arnold ranked third and fourth respectively in Plane Geometry. We have had class parties and weiner roasts to make our sophomore year thoroughly pleasant. Our class is organized and has capable officers: Theda Buckle - P, Joe Kirby - VP, and Betty Kent - Sec/Treas. We have an English Club and a History Club. These have helped to make our work more enjoyable and our classes more interesting.

In December, we gave a successful play entitled "The Old Home Place". Betty Jane Sisler, Avanelle Morgan, Ora Mae Short, Glen Lawson, Joe Kirby, Bruce Nourse, and Frank Snedaker each played his part well.

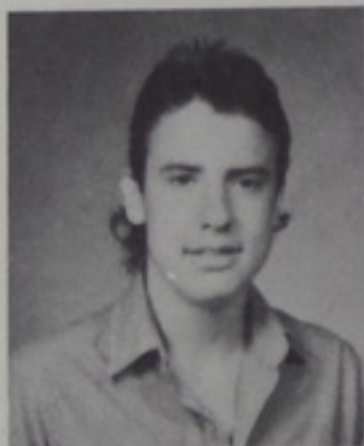
We were represented in basketball this year by Eileen Chestnut, Gerald McNamer, and William Harness. In the orchestra, we have Betty Kent, Juanita Morgan, Ola Wheeler, John Kuhn, Glen Lawson, and Joe Kirby.

We hope that we may go on through the junior and senior years as pleasantly as we have so far, and in the end it may be said of us that we have done a few things worth while.



Class leaders representing the Sophomore Class in 1987 are left to right: Lisa Howard - Secretary, Kenny Evans - Vice President, Adam Reihl - President, and Sandy Ramsey - Treasurer.

Todd Adams  
Lisa Anderson  
Tracey Arnett  
Scott Arthur  
Kevin Ashley



Candi Bauer  
Stacey Bellamy  
Denise Bihl  
Ann Blevins  
Kelly Boggs



Donald Bradley  
Chris Brown  
Curtis Buckler  
Hank Buffington  
Robbie Call



Sophomores  
left to right - Top to bottom  
Row 1 - Frank Snedaker, Barbara Wright, Clarence George Lutz, Gerald McNamer, Bruce Nourse, Robert Hawk  
Row 2 - Arnold Watts  
Row 3 - Juanita Morgan, Mary Jo Howell, Lorraine Van  
Row 4 - Donald Hawk, Betty Jane Sisler, Ora Mae Short, Ola Wheeler, Glen Lawson, Joe Kirby  
Row 5 - Avanelle Morgan, Theda Buckle, P, Joe Kirby, VP, and Betty Kent - Sec/Treas.  
Row 6 - Mary Jo Howell, Ester McGee, Christine Miller



## Sophomores in 1937

Left to right — Top to bottom

Row 1. — Frank Snedaker, Glen Lawson, John Kuhn, Herbert Wright, Clarence Lyons, William Harness, George Lintz, Gerald McNamer, Booth Tipton, Clarence Benner, Robert Hawk, Eldon Borders, and Junior Mays.

Row 2. — Arnold Watts, Joe Kirby, Theda Buckle, Elizabeth Abbott, Marjory Harness, Gwendolyn Dale, Betty Rockwell, Lorraine Van Hoose, Anna Daniels, Robert Rickey, Donald Hawk, Bruce Nourse.

Row 3. — Ola Wheeler, Ora Mae Short, Erma Rawlins, Virginia Crabtree, Genevieve Stewart, Eunice Harwood, Avanelle Morgan, Eileen Chestnut, Helen Hardin, Thelma Hanson, Beatrice Snively.

Row 4. — Annetta Schuler, Juda Mae Flannery, Betty Jane Sisler, Mary Meadows, Janet Evans, Naomi Powell, Ester McGuire, Juanita Morgan, Louise Colegrove, Charlotte Millar, Mildred Munn, Betty Kent.



## Folding Triangles

Your Sophomore year has come, and you can now hold your head up high and proudly as you walk down the hall. You have survived a shaky first year and it is behind you. You anticipate taking Driver's Education as you pass that age marker of sixteen. You are a leader on the junior varsity teams and may have a chance to play varsity sports.

Your day may begin folding triangles with Miss Gregory in Geometry. Then you proceed up

the hall to learn about amoebas and other life forms in Biology with Mrs. Scarfpin. Computers with Mr. Bibbey are next. Then the morning ends with Shakespeare "to be or not to be" with Mrs. Williams.

Lunch is next with a few minutes to get together with friends. Afternoon classes may begin with Mr. Adkins for World History and possibly French II. This long day may be followed by study hall with a chance to catch up on homework or research. Finally, the day ends with Gym or Health.

As June approaches at the year's end, Sophomores are glad to be out of school. The year has gone more quickly than their Freshman year but still, they look forward to the next year, when they will return as upperclassmen with their driver's license firmly tucked in their pocket. — J. Plante and M. Voorheis



Karrie Childers  
Bobby Clark  
Thomas Cochenour  
Jeff Comer  
Mark Conley

Richard Davis  
Robert Ellis  
Toni Estep  
Gary Evans  
Kenny Evans

Kevin Gahm  
Lisa Garrett  
Julie Gilliland  
Eugene Grooms  
David Gullett

Gail Harris  
Jason Hawes  
Joyce Hettinger  
Brian Hockenberry  
Lisa Howard



Lee Howe  
David Johnson  
Chris Jones  
Rob Jordan  
Joe Keller



Bill Kuhner  
Carl Large  
Chris Lynd  
Katie Martin  
Don McClain



## Three Wheeling Racing

Tension mounts.  
Engines roar.

It is the middle of April and Joe Keller has waited since September for this moment. The racing season begins today. He is faced with the challenge of head-to-head three-wheeling.

He is representing "Team Keller". He has prepared for this by doing regular maintenance checks on his machine. He glances over at his cousins, who in turn yell encouragement. He finds his brother, Jason, who is also a member of "Team Keller" and a student at Valley Intermediate. Even though Joe can't hear him, his brother yells just the

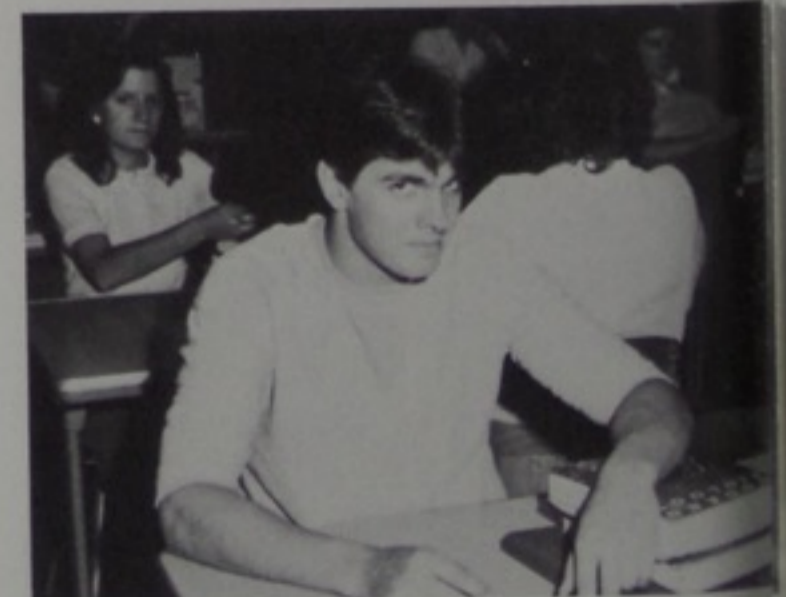
same. Joe fixes his eyes on the track. He concentrates on his racing strategy.

He adjusts his goggles and checks the rest of his equipment. It includes riding pants, shoulder pads, chest protector and a helmet.

The sign goes up, the starting band is released, and Joe hits the accelerator. He will race four laps, each covering an eighth of a mile.

The challenge of competition is exciting for Joe and he is often successful in three-wheeling. He also enjoys swimming and skiing. He would like to race until it is no longer physically possible.

— Mike Voorheis and Jeni Phillips



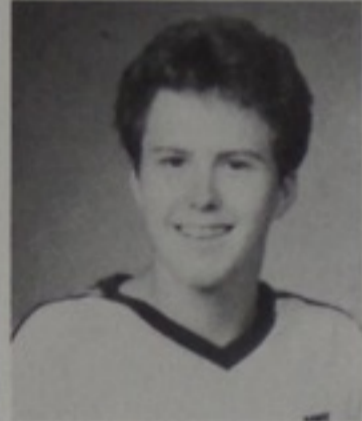
Richard Davis and Tom Cochenour (above far left) read material preparing for class. Teresa Smith and Stacy Bellamy (above left) are all wrapped up for the Halloween pep rally. Jon Will (top) takes notes during class. Bill Melvin and Jennifer Plante (bottom) sit in Biology.



Ronald McClain  
 Scott McGinnis  
 Doreenia Meddock  
 Bill Melvin  
 Joe Miller



Shelly Miller  
 Deborah Morrison  
 Tim O'Bryan  
 Joe Osborne  
 Laura Pence



Jennifer Plante  
 Lynda Pressley  
 Mike Price  
 Mike Rafferty  
 Sandy Ramsey



## The Bell Rings and...

The bell rings. HOORAY! Class is finally over. Now the true test of stamina and strength begins. The object of the race is to get from your English class to your locker to the science rooms in three minutes without killing someone or getting ran over.

You struggle for the door and you step out into the traffic, barely missing stepping on someone's foot. The current of people then sweeps you down the hall - in the completely opposite direction you were heading. You finally get turned around and you're on the right track. Everything is fine until you drop your all-purpose folder and everything spills out. Then someone laughs, "See, I

told you, you should have gotten a Trapper-Keeper." You then grope along the hallway, picking up every last item you have, except the next class's homework. You have finally found it underneath the guy with the biggest feet in school. After you have politely excused yourself while retrieving the paper, you then run down the hall. You maneuver around the "death corner." No matter how slowly you go, you wipe out a person - three times as big as you are. Another sprint and you walk calmly into the door and take your seat. You give a huge sigh, "Ah, I made it just in time." — *Juli Phillips*



Kevin Ashley (above far right) works at his computer. Jay Tackett (above right) contemplates the congestion in the hallway. Todd Adams (above) sits in Miss Gregory's class. Karrie Childers (below) sits in the hallway after perhaps an unsuccessful bid to arrive at class.

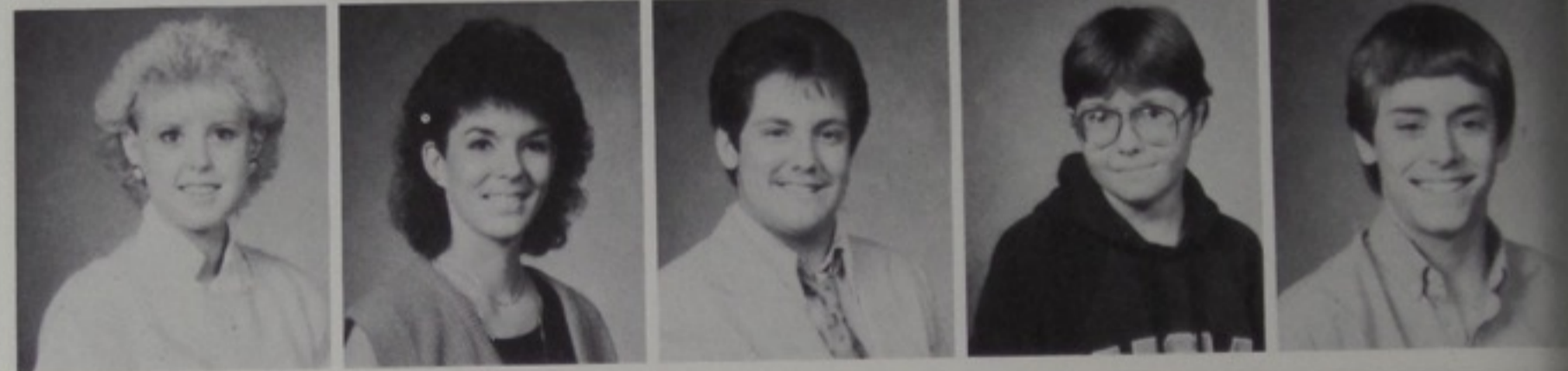
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John Ridout  
Adam Riehl



Stephanie Robertson  
Peggy Royster  
Terrie Ruggles  
Laura Russell  
Chris Sainopulos



Renee Seison  
Teresa Sims  
Danny Skaggs  
Chris Smith  
Cameron Spradlin



## New Face in the Old Crowd

"Have you seen the new girl?"  
Whispering and rumors follow a new student. Everyone has heard something different.

That particular scenario was exactly what Kelley Linn was preparing herself for when she changed schools. She did not want to move. She even admits that she was a little scared when she came to Valley. Kelley was prepared to face, what she might consider, hostile strangers. Then when Kelley arrived she was surprised that everyone was so friendly.

Kelley had previously attended Greenup County and Northwest schools. She says that the Valley and the other



schools are close in academic levels.

Kelley has been here since about the beginning of the year. She says that the people "treat me good and they will always be there when I need them." —  
*Juli Phillips*



Bill Kuhner (top far left) puzzles over his computer program. Jay Brown (top left) attends Wheelersburg-Valley basketball game. Laura Williams (top) stands at the hall monitor's desk. Roy Ward (bottom) waits for the bell.



Bob Stone  
Ron Stone  
Amy Tackett  
Mike Tackett  
Aimee Thompson



Cheri Thoroughman  
Scott Tieman  
Roger Tipton  
Tracy Turner  
Mike Voorheis



Roy Ward  
Renee Weghorst  
Jim Whisman  
Jon Will  
Laura Williams  
Mark Williams  
Loretta Winn  
Wendy Wolfe



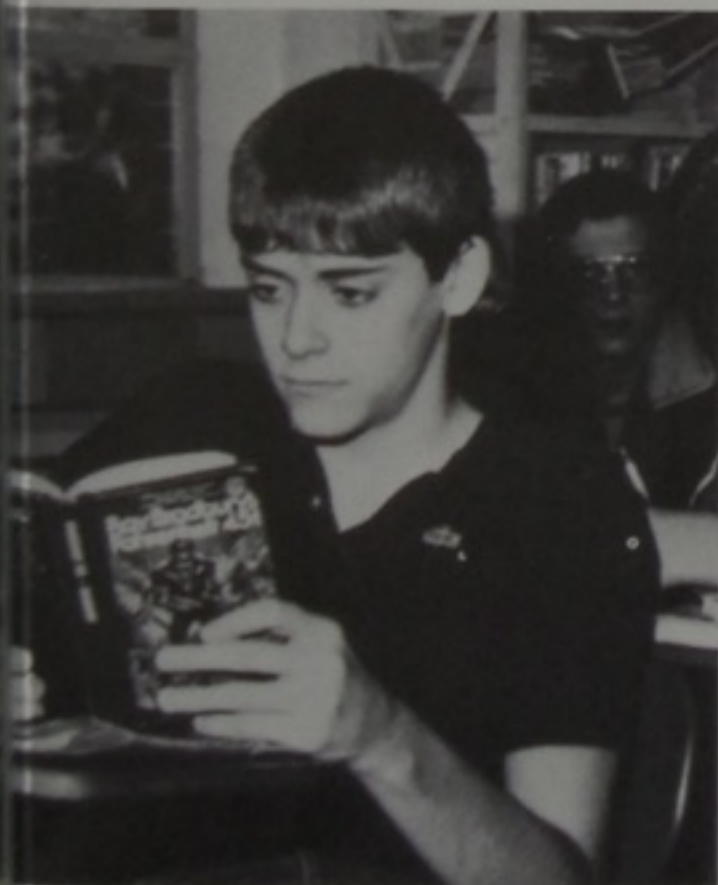
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Gary Armstrong  
Gary Brewer  
Jay Brown  
Andrea Carver  
Benita Clark

Tammy Crain  
Brenda Dace  
Lisa Fell  
Janey Hayes  
Joyce Hayes  
Shawn Kidwell  
William Killen  
David Mitchell  
Sylvia Moore

Peggy Morman  
Kindra Muck  
Rusty Pederson  
Kathy Reed  
Angela Silvia  
Teresa Smith  
Christy Tolle

## ACHIEVING THE EAGLE SCOUT AWARD



Meron Spradlin reads Ray Bradbury's book *Fahrenheit 451*, the temperature at which paper burns. The science fiction story deals with a society who burns books that contain "dangerous" ideas.



Most students at Valley know who Kenny Evans is. He is the Sophomore vice-president, who is known popularly as "Mater." He is involved in football and track, but recently, he has distinguished himself as an honorable young

man by achieving the Eagle Scout award.

Kenny has progressed through the ranks at a remarkable pace. It took him less than four years to reach the goal, with the help of scoutmaster, John Thompson.

He joins six other members of the troop as Eagle Scouts. Among those are Jeff Comer, son of principal and former Eagle Scout, Mr. Larry Comer, Chris Thompson, Lee Howe, Dennis Massey, and Jeff Taylor. Currently two other Sophomores, David Gullet and Jim Whisman, are working toward the achievement of Eagle Scout. — Mike Voorheis

# ECHOS

## Freshmen

In 1937 the Freshmen were introduced by a short article written by Freshman, Mary Ellen Moulton. Much of her article still applies today.

Although freshmen are usually thought of as being green, this freshmen class has proved to be energetic and has shown real enthusiasm in its undertakings. At the present time the class has an enrollment of 62, even tho' some have fallen by the wayside.

We are represented on the girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams by Dorothy Powell and Arthur Keaton. In the school orchestra we have Violet Wymer, Mary Moulton, and Charles Estep. In the class tournament, the freshmen girls went to the finals after beating the juniors and seniors.

When choosing a cheer-leader, it was found that Natalie Jacobs could really yell. As to scholastic ability, Mildred Johnson holds first honors among the girls, and it is neck and neck with Hal Kirby and Edgar Harness. The activities during the year were under the leadership of the following officers: Pres, Edgar Harness; VP, Hal Kirby; Sec, Frances Glaze; Treas, Mary Moulton.

Next year we plan to be sophomores striving again to be a popular class among the students and teachers.



The Freshmen Class Officers are: Alan Ruth - Vice President, Raymond Thayer - President, Juli Phillips - Treasurer, and Amy Adkins - Secretary.

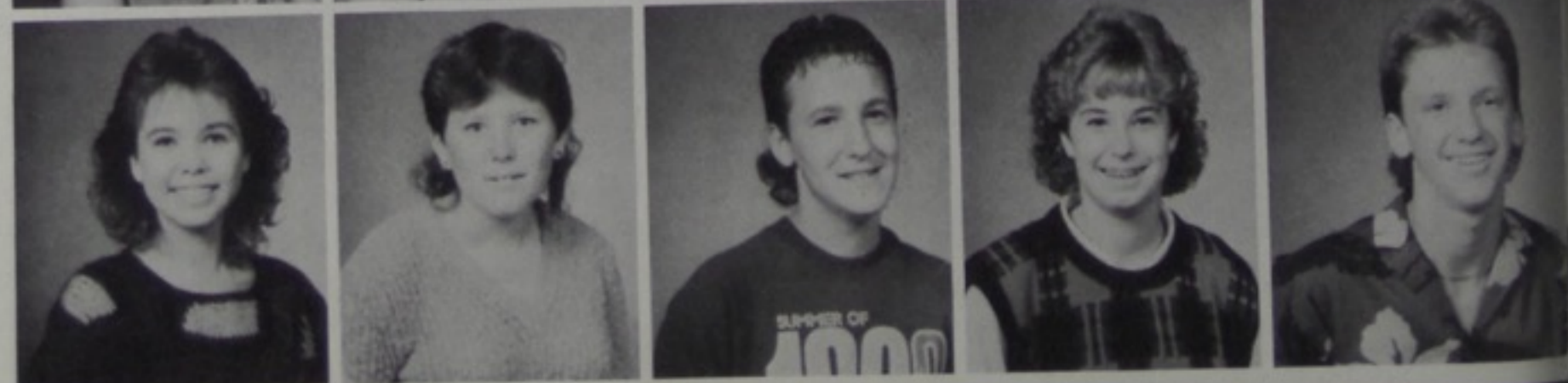
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Jamie Adkins  
David Appel  
Chris Baldrige



Debbie Bear  
Angela Bennington  
Eugene Blanton  
Mary Bowling  
Rachael Brown



Cindy Burchett  
Paula Bussey  
Jason Call  
Maria Chaffin  
Jimmie Chapman





## Freshmen in 1937

Left to right, front to back

Row 1: Evelyn Giles, Frances Glaze, Betty Hardin, Ruth Salyer, Mary Moulton, Natalie Jacobs, Mary Egbert, Trosey Mullins, Lois Dixon, Juanita Stambaugh, Nadene Sheets.

Row 2: Alberta Beebe, Mildred Johnson, Margeret Childers, Frances Mercer, Evelyn Wiley, Alene Buckle, Dorothy Powell, Faye Grimshaw, Zonia Montgomery, Alice Artis, Maurita Lawhorn, Dorothy Pyle, Gladys Benner, Imogene Conkel, Ethel Adkins, Violet Wymer.

Row 3: Robert Snyder, Howard Bloomfield, Tom Conley, Sandy Phillips, Arthur Keaton, Hobert VanHoose, Forrest Davis, Robert Webb, Wilson Underwood, Pat Drennen, Roy Ward, James Rupert, Hal Kirby, Forrest Lockett.

Row 4: Charles Skeldon, Gordon Hawk, David McJunckin, Joe Beasley, Earl Lundy, Harold Burchett, Forrest Clausing, Harold Garlinger, Thomas Wolgammott, Clinton VanKirk, Junior Kinstler, Boone Blankenship, Edgar Harness, Edward Weichman.



## Frosh Initiation

Initiation. The one word that will set a Freshmen running down the hall, and put fear and terror into their hearts. The Freshmen are prime targets for the pranks and jokes of upperclassmen. Probably the most commonly pulled trick is directing the Freshmen in the opposite direction of the class they are trying to find. Another commonly pulled trick is to detain the Freshmen, therefore making them late to the following class and causing them to be in danger of getting a detention.

A typical college prep Freshmen student may begin their day with French I, then go to choir, study hall, English, and Science for the first half of the day. The lunch period is a cherished time for Freshmen. Lunch is the only time that they can get together and discuss the various tests and homework assignments. The second half may consist of Algebra, followed by General Business, and finally, Health or Gym, where they have the ability to work out all aggressions that have built up during the day.

When asked about entering high school, most Freshmen will say it isn't that big of a deal. Then toward the end of the year you can hear them plotting the initiation of the eighth grade next year, and of course with some help from the Sophomores and Juniors. — *Juli Phillips*

Sherry Spriggs



Mike Clifford  
Adena Comer  
Cyndi Conkel  
Mike Conkel  
Bill Crain

Brian Davis  
Jeff Davis  
Aaron Egerton  
Denise Ellis  
Richard Ellis

Chris Fyffe  
Angela Gifford  
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Chris Gullett  
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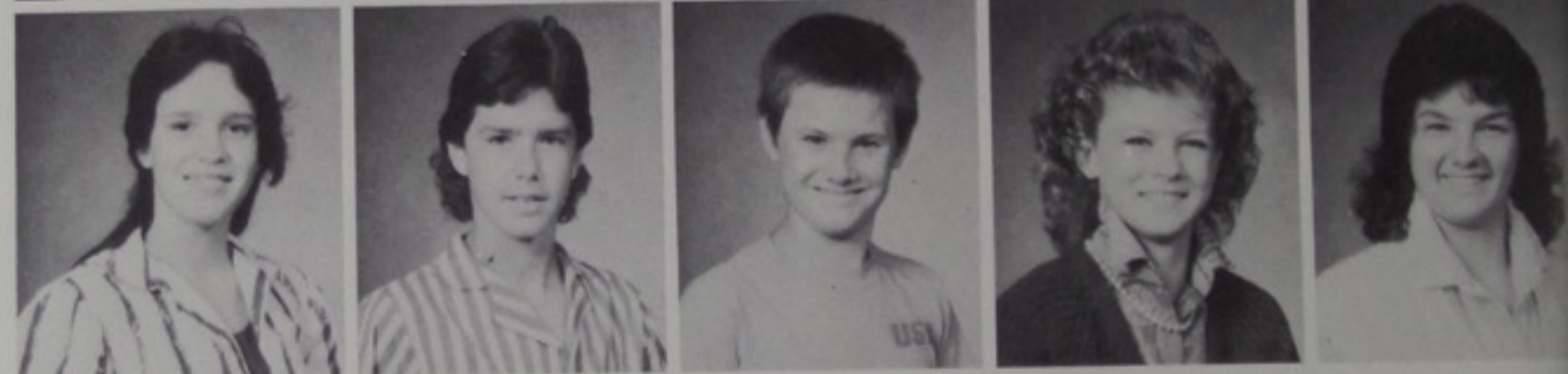
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Derek Hester  
Kristi Hickman  
Missy Holbrook  
Robin Johnson



Melanie Jones  
J. B. Kidd  
Wendy Kiser  
Angie Long  
Chad Lucht



Jo Ann Madden  
Craig Maynard  
Brian McClain  
Julie McDermott  
Debbie Melvin



## FRESH FRESHMAN

A new Freshman is in class. That was what all the Freshmen were saying on August twenty-eighth. Crystal Throckmorton arrived at Valley new to the high school and new to the Freshmen class. Crystal said that it was easier to come to school as a Freshman because she was just as lost as all the others.

Crystal came from Northwest. When asked how the two schools compared she said, "I got a fresh start here."

Crystal said that she was accepted by most people. Now that she has been going here for a while and has joined Jubilation, she is beginning to like the school because she is getting to know



people better than she did.

When Crystal was asked if she would leave she answered, "No, I'm staying! I've made some really terrific friends here and I think they would be totally impossible to replace." — *Juli Phillips*



Two fellow Freshmen, Chet Thayer (left) and Ryan Singer (right), have a lively discussion while commenting about play at a home basketball game.



Robbie Miller  
Kendra Mingus  
Jason Morrow  
Candy Mosley  
Randa Murphy

Jeanne Nelson  
Becky Parsley  
Keith Pederson  
Pam Penix  
Jeni Phillips

J. J. Phillips  
Juli Phillips  
Mike Riggs  
Jamie Rockwell  
Jennifer Rockwell

Jeff Rose  
Brian Ruggles  
Mike Ruggles  
Alan Ruth  
Bud Ruth

## Preparing for Life



Adkins and Mike Riggs two Freshmen members of the soccer team and enrolled in the class for excellent students, study computer printouts on possible career choices.



Derek Hester enjoys basketball, swimming, bike riding and golf. He is a Freshman who has been on the honor roll each six weeks. When asked if he liked high school better than junior high, he said, "Yes, it is more fun than the eighth grade. There are more

dances."  
Derek's favorite class is English because he says that Mrs. Miller tells stories that keeps him interested. He says that his best subject is Algebra because it comes easily to him.  
Derek says that he feels he is being prepared for college because the curriculum is educationally hard but fun. He says that more emphasis is put on responsibility in high school with semester and final exams that count toward the year and final average.  
Derek thought the most important thing about school was, "Education — because without an education we wouldn't be able to succeed in life." — *Juli Phillips*

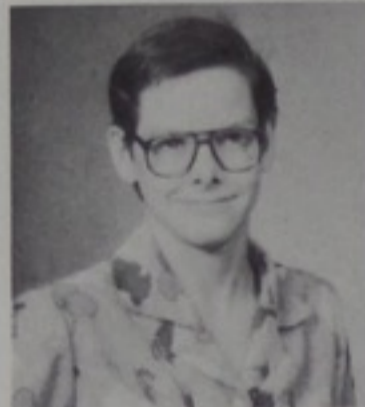
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Paul Sheets  
Jackie Singer



Ryan Singer  
Chip Smith  
Jody Spriggs  
Sherry Spriggs  
Erica Stone



Chris Stout  
Chet Thayer  
Matt Thompson  
Crystal Throckmorton  
Donald Tomilson



## The Three Musketeers

The song "Stand By Me" has a new meaning when applied to Chris Baldrige, Jason Call, and Bud Ruth, who stand by each other, like the *Three Musketeers*.

Jason and Bud have been together since fourth grade in homeroom and Chris joined them in the sixth grade. They were friends from first sight with Chris, but Bud and Jason who met first did not like each other in the beginning because Bud was new. They now have moved into high school but the "one for all and all for one" motto goes with them.

They agree that they didn't fight over anything, except occasionally girls.

They are not together in school often because of their conflicting schedules. They spend time together out of school. They spend their time talking, skating and meeting girls.

When asked about the friendship Bud said, "I like it very much."

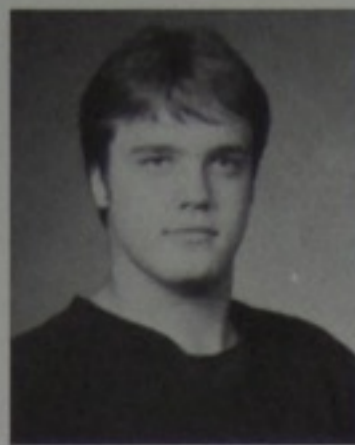
Chris replied, "I feel that it will last a long time."

Jason has much more to say, "It's a pretty good friendship even though we rumble on occasion. Bud will be moving soon and we will miss him but we'll still keep in touch."

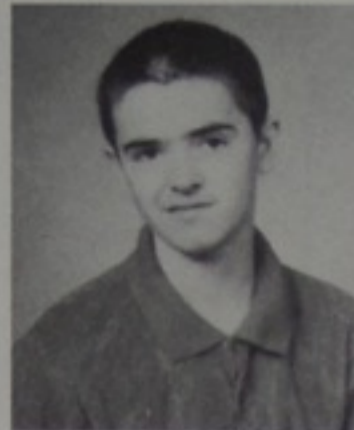
The *Three Musketeers* are brought once again alive and the motto "One for all and all for one" lives. — Juli Phillips



Jason Call and Chris Baldrige (bottom) stand outside the door at Homecoming. Bud Ruth (top) helps carry the equipment for band. Angie Whisman and Maria Chaffin (above far left). Chris Fyffe (above center).



Shawna Trapp  
 Brian Turner  
 Wayne Vowell  
 Angie Whisman  
 Robert Wiley



Tina Wiley  
 Bonnie Williamson  
 Matt Wilson  
 Brian Winn  
 Chris Woodard



Alisha York

Not Pictured:

Betsy Arnold  
 Lee Ball  
 Shelly Bush  
 Bobby Chandler  
 Henry Ellis

Matt Gilliland  
 John Killen  
 Emanuel Kuhn  
 Angie Lewis  
 Philip Marcum  
 Tyson Paul  
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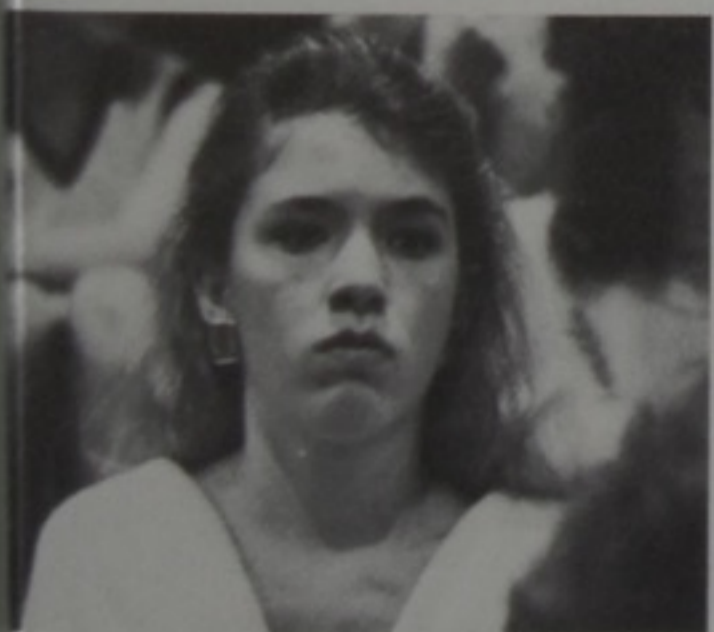


## Being a Freshman



The following thoughts were expressed by Freshman, Pam Penix. Pam was interviewed by Adena Comer of the Valley Yearbook Staff. Many of Pam's ideas are shared by other members of the Freshmen class.

"Being a Freshman is exciting, it's fun, but sometimes it can be a drag. I like being a Freshman because I think that at times it can be interesting. In the first place school is pretty easy for me and it keeps me out of trouble at home. I met most of my friends when I came to Valley, which was in the fourth grade. And also because it's easy for me to make friends. I don't wish that I was in a higher grade than I am in now, because I like it being the way it is now and I wouldn't want it any other way. I think that being in a higher grade would be just about the same as being a Freshman. In my own opinion it will never change, as far as excitement goes."



Carrie Adkins sits during half-time waiting for the game to start. Juli Phillips (top) sits at the Sweetheart game. Mike Riggs, Carl Adkins, and Aaron Bertson (above center). Bobby Chandler and Matt Gilliland (top far right) work in Mr. Wagner's drafting class.

*Faculty  
And  
Administration*

**Voter's Choice**

Carl Crabtree, Roger Gahm, Don Crabtree, Gordon Hawk, and Charles Wilson are members of the Valley Local Board of Education. They have each been elected to their respective offices by the voters of the Valley School District. The board is responsible for allocating funds to various activities. Recent projects by the board include new tennis courts and the Community Athletic Complex, which includes an all-weather track enclosing a refurbished football field. Their latest project is the new baseball and softball fields located on Rose Hill Road. They have also added a maintenance building behind the high school.

— *Mike Voorheis*

**Mr Douglas Booth**  
Superintendent



**Mr. Lawrence Comer**  
Principal



Board members include: Mr. Carl Crabtree, Mr. Roger Gahm, Mr. Don Crabtree, Mr. Gordon Hawk, and Dr. Charles Wilson.

**Mrs. Roseann Ramsey**  
*Principal's Secretary*



**Mrs. Ruth Adkins**  
*Teacher's Aide*



**Mrs. Carolyn Rider**  
*Assistant Treasurer*



**Mrs. Joanne Shelton**  
*Superintendent's Secretary*



**Mrs. Dorothy Millar**  
*Clerk Treasurer*



**Mr. Donald Adkins-French**  
*BA Ed. Marshall University*



**Mrs. Judith Bach-Librarian**  
*BS Ed., M Ed. Ohio University*



**Mrs. Sandra Bane-Band**  
*BME U. of Louisville, MA Marshall U.*





Mrs. Bane (far left) takes a break from her busy schedule. Mrs. Canary grades tests in the Home Ec. kitchen. Mr. Yeagle likes to relax by playing a round of golf.



## Readin' Ritin' And 'Rithmetic

Standing left to right: Mr. Long-7th grade English, History; Mr. Kirk-Supervising Prin.; Mr. Milam-Ind. Arts; Mr. Giles-Music; Mr. Smith-Commercial; Mr. Bumgarner-Elementary and Social Science. Seated l. to r.: Mr. Sloan-Gen. Science; Miss Penn-English, Latin; Miss Davis-Girls' Phys. Ed., Jr. High Math; Miss Kanouse-English; Miss Thomas-Home Ec.; Miss Ault-History; Mr. Roettger-Boys' Phys. Ed., Science and Math.



Mr. Clarence Bender-History  
MA Marshall U., BS Ed. Ohio U.

Mr. David Bibbey-Business  
BS Bus. Ed. Ohio U., MA Marshall U.

Mr. Charles Boldman-Art  
BS Ed., MA Ohio University

Ms. Mary Boll-Publication Advisor  
BA Ohio Dominican College

Mrs. Barbara Canary-Home Economics  
BB Ohio U., M Ed. Xavier

Mr. Michael Copley-Special Ed.  
BBA Ohio U., M Ed. Xavier

Mr. Donald Coriell-Industrial Arts  
BS Ohio University

Mrs. Darlene David-Reading  
BA West Virginia Tech

# Why I Love Teaching . . .

Virginia Ratliff, Home Economics instructor and FHA advisor wrote the following statement for publication in a local newspaper. The topic of the article was "Why I love teaching . . ."

"There are many positive rewards in teaching. The reward I like best is being able to directly work with young adults. I feel that in my way, I am involved in shaping a person's values, goals, and preparing them for the future,

**"There is never a dull day and you won't get bored."**

therefore, our country's future. Hopefully, I am having a positive influence on my students by not only teaching a useful skill, but by setting a good example and being their friend.

After twenty some years of teaching, I have seen a lot of change in student ability. I must say the change has been for the better. They are more knowledgeable, sensitive to their needs and that of others. They are freer in ex-

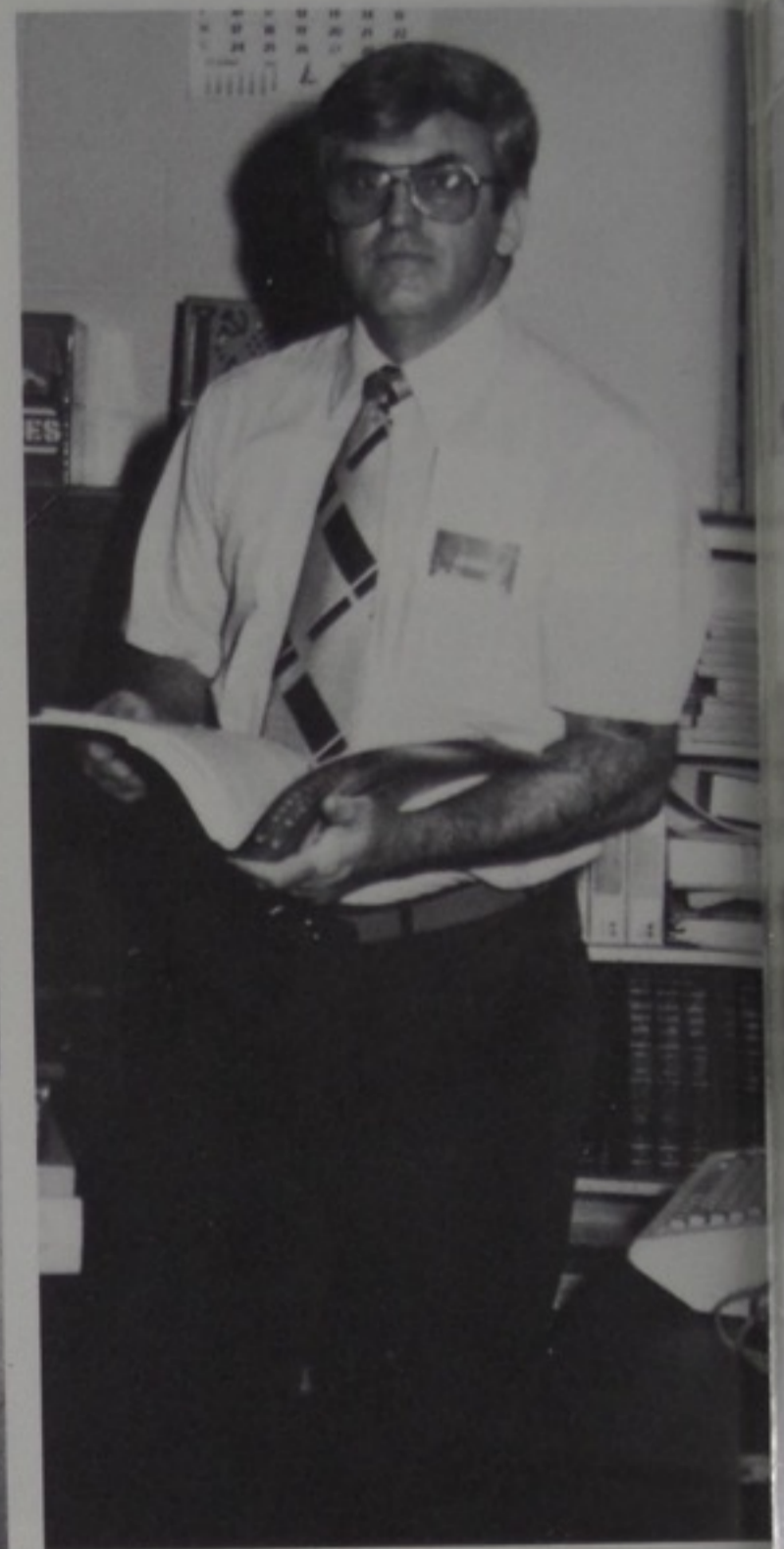
Mrs. Ratliff reads from a pamphlet to her home economics class. The students are Amy Adkins and Sherry Spriggs.

pressing themselves. The students appreciate you as a teacher if you treat them as individuals. If you're fair, honest, and helpful. It also helps if you are a good listener. There is never a dull day and you won't get bored. You don't have the time. There is always something to do. You can be as creative as you want to be to motivate the students.

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Mr. Bender (below), is the Quiz Bowl sponsor. He teaches Driver's Education in addition to his normal classes of American History and Government.



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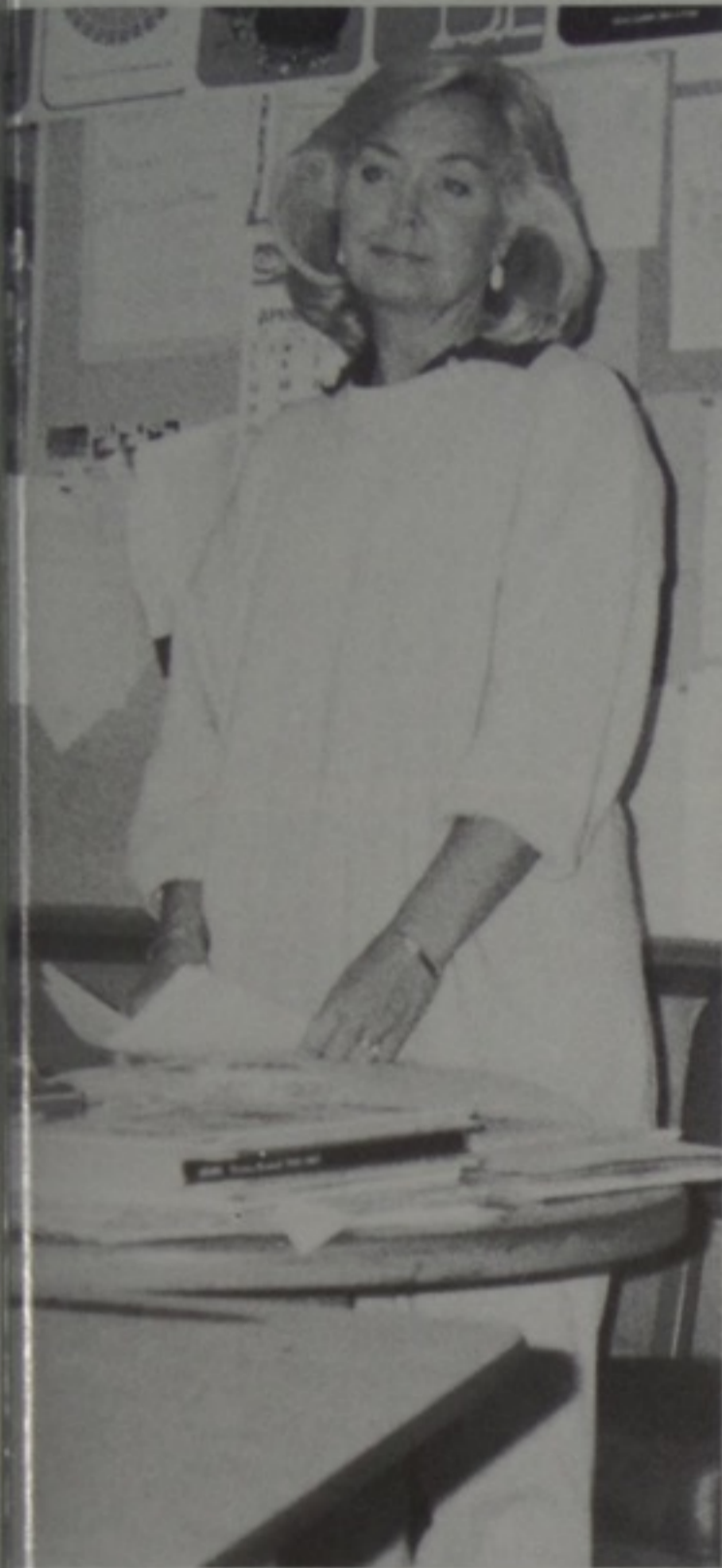
Mrs. Gayle Mossbarger-Business  
BS-Ohio Univ., MA-ETSU

Mrs. Virginia Ratliff-Home Economics  
BS-Univ. of Kentucky





Mrs. Williams, English I and English II teacher, stands behind her desk with a group of papers. She also teaches Special Projects.



## FACTS FROM EARLIER YEARBOOKS

Did you know that . . .

The 1948 faculty consisted of Mr. L. T. Comer, father of Mr. Lawrence Comer. L. T. Comer was also principal at Valley. He had a degree in political science and got his B.S. in Education at Wilmington College.

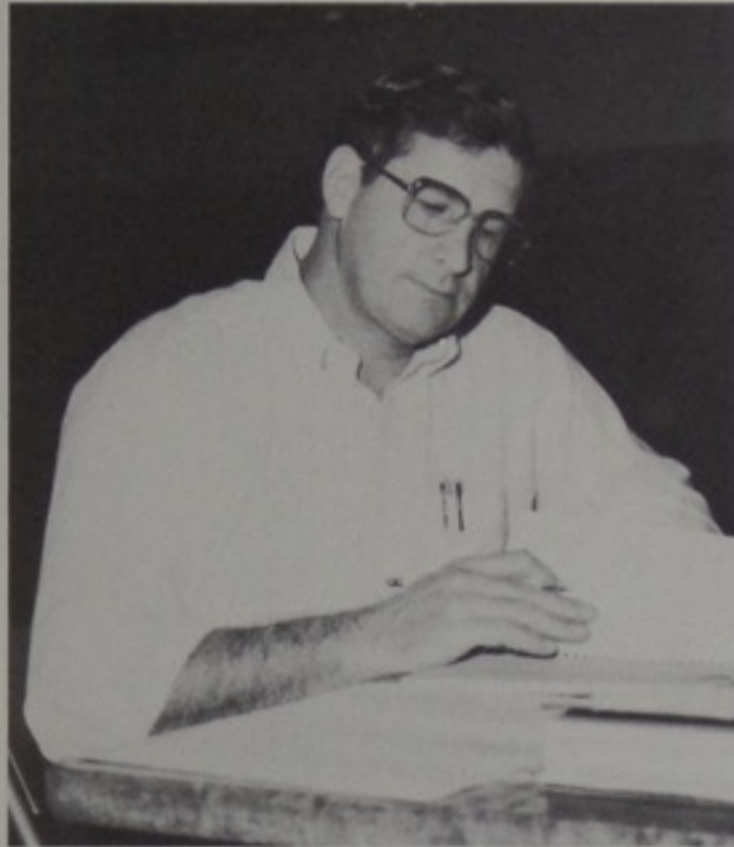
Mr. Roger Lundy came to teach at Valley in 1967. He has taught Biology, General Science, and coached the basketball team. He has also been the Se-

nior class sponsor.

Mrs. Patricia Williams taught here for the first time in 1962. She taught English classes.

Mr. Michael Copley started teaching at Valley in 1971. He taught Special Education.

Mrs. Judith Bach transferred from the Junior High to the High School in 1981. She became the new librarian. — *Olivia Greenhill*



Mr. Lundy, the general science teacher works in his grade books during his third period study hall in the all purpose room.



Miss Gregory, the geometry and business math teacher often tutors students who need help in math skills after school.



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*BA-Ohio University*

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*BS. Ed-Ohio Univ., M.Ed-Ohio Univ.*

**Mrs. Patricia Williams-English**  
*BS Journalism-Ohio Univ.*

**Mr. Michael Yeagle-World History**  
*BS & MA-Marshall Univ.*

## The People That Make It Work.

The staff is a very important group of people who work behind the scenes at Valley. These people are the ones who take students to and from school, keep the building clean, fix the lunches and much more.

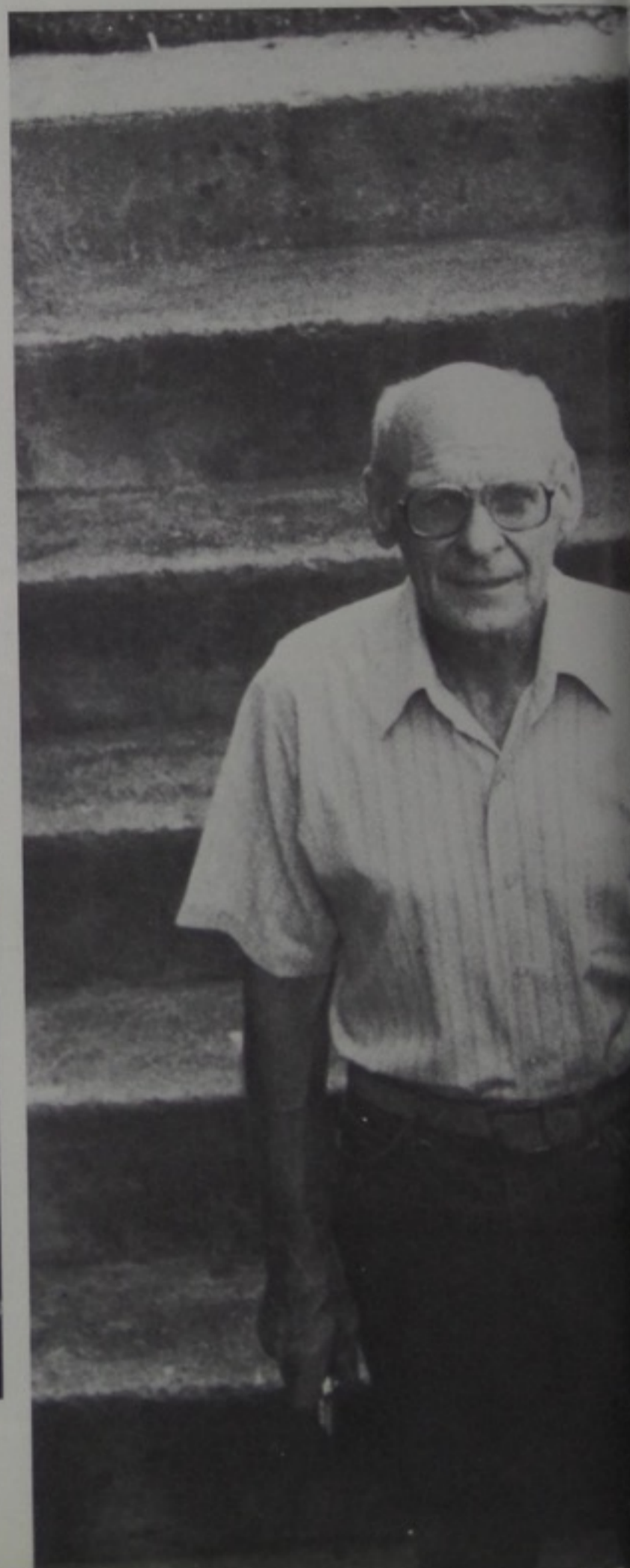
The bus drivers are a mighty team who get up quite early in the morning and take the kids to school then home again in the afternoon. They are also responsible for bussing students from Glendale over to the high school for lunch and gym. Besides the regular and substitute bus drivers, there are two very important people who work on the buses. The two mechanics who keep the buses running are Charles Steele and Richard Hawk.

The cooks who fix the lunches must follow and meet with standards set up by the state. In addition to following those standards, they must follow their budget. They work hard to prepare the meals without having repetitious lunches.

The custodians play an important role in keeping the school looking nice inside and outside. They keep the halls swept, the building warm, and the classrooms neat. — *Olivia Greenhill*

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 Ed Kelly-Supervisor of Maintenance and Bus Routing  
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 Robert Adams-High School Fireman-Custodian  
 Ralph Legg-High School Fireman-Custodian  
 Jerry Eldridge-District Maintenance  
 Kathleen Cordle-Cook-Manager  
 Norene Blevins-High School Cook  
 Mary Fyffe-High School Cook  
 Madeline Hartley-High School Cook  
 Carolyn Carver-Part-time Cook  
 Catherine Laidley-Part-time Cook

Charlie Steele, (below), the bus mechanic, has worked at Valley a little over ten years. Pat Collier, (right), wipes off the windows to the principal's office. She works in the afternoon and evening.



Ed Kelly, (far right), designs bus routes and designates the drivers for special trips made by the school. Judy Rouse, (left), smiles at the camera from the inside of her bus. She drives a rather large route.






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“As a school district, Valley is the best!”

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Pat Collier, the evening custodian was hired by Mr. James Young in 1978. Her job is the general cleaning, (mopping, dusting, washing windows, etc.)

During the nine years that she has worked here, the most major change has been in the students.

Her hours are from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Her favorite part of her job is meeting and talking with people. The work is hard sometimes.

Before coming to work at Valley, she graduated from Portsmouth East High School in the year 1966. She worked at the Daily Times in the circulation department for five years until 1977. She also worked at Scioto Memorial Hospital as a dietician.

In commenting about Valley, she said, “As a school district, Valley is the best.” — *Olivia Greenhill*



Ron Harris, (above), the new custodian and grounds keeper keeps Valley's grounds looking neat and trim. The cooks, (left), work hard to keep their budget, while using a variety of culinary combinations with food. Mary Fyffe, Kathleen Cordle, Norene Blevis, and Madeline Hartley are the cooks.

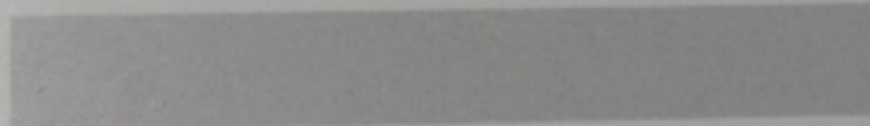


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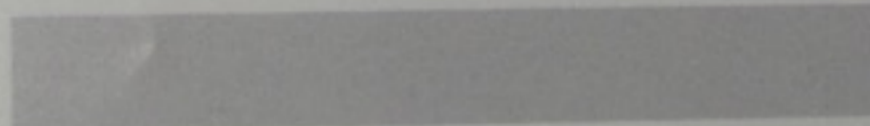


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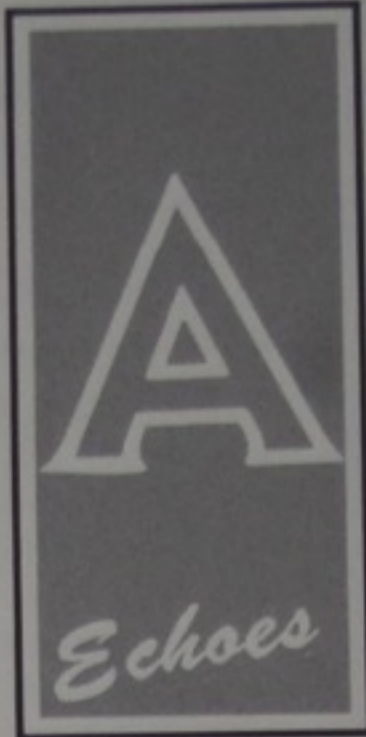
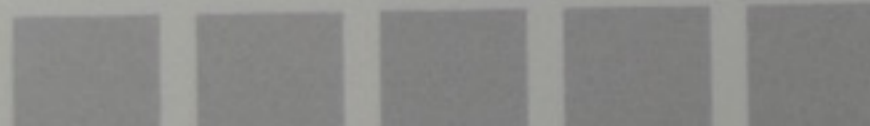
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Track members, (top), Lisa Howard, Bill Stewart, Richard Lemaster, Angie Wiseman, Jeff Crabtree, and Kelly Lynn, stretch their leg muscles before a track meet. Lisa Howard went to state in the high jump. Kristina Boynton, (left above), was an FHA/HERO State Representative. Kristina was in NHS for two years. Tina Hawk, (right above), was FHA/HERO State President during the 1986-1987 year. Tina was in NHS for two years.

From (top), a Junior...  
...in 1986. Clara...  
...Lisa, (above), Jeff...  
...President, Clara...  
...in 1986 and 1987.

*Echoes*

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Chris Jones, (top), a Junior, plays the tuba for pep band. He went to All-Ohio State Air Band in 1986. Chris was also on the stage crew for Drama. Cherri Parsley and Kelley Linn, (above), both ran on the track team. Kelley was Sophomore attendant for Sweetheart. Cherri has been in Drama Club for three years and went to State track in 1986 and 1987.



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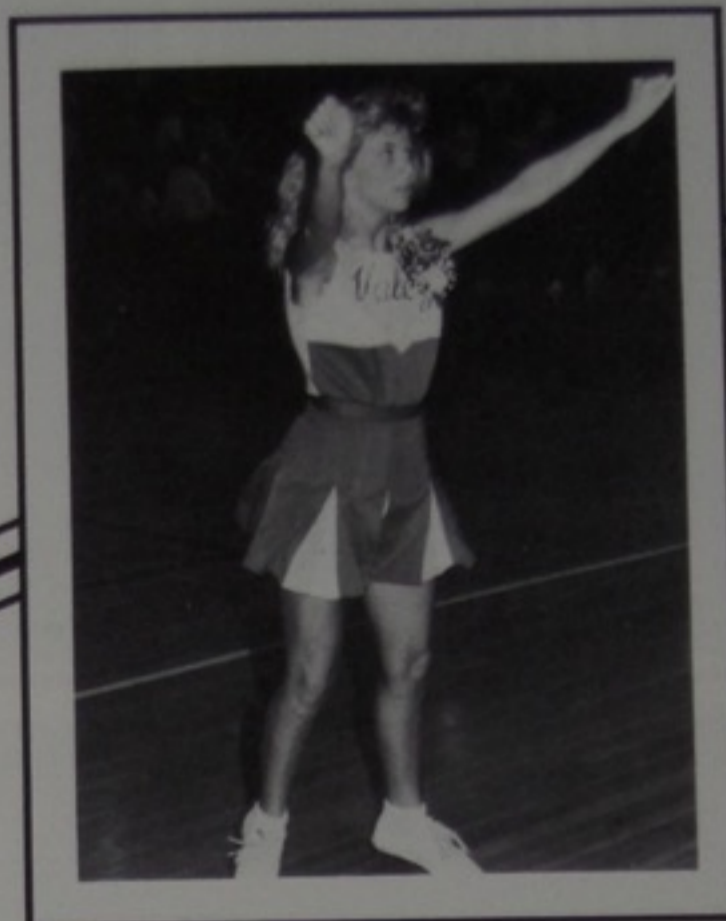
## Keep on Marching!

The Marching Band competed at the Green Bobcat Marching Band Competition. Drum Majors, Percussion and Band received third place in Class C competition.

The Valley Band participated in the Blue and White Marching Band Competition. This was an OMEA-sanctioned competition. The Band received an "Excellent" rating as well as first place Band, Percussion, and Drum Majors, all in Class C competition. Valley also received two special awards including Best Soloist and Best Show Design in Class C.

At the OMEA Solo/Ensemble Festival, "Superior" ratings went to Becky Doss, Derby Newman, Mike Rafferty, and Chris Jones.

For 1986-87, the outstanding students in band were Chris Jones (top right) and Becky Doss (bottom right).



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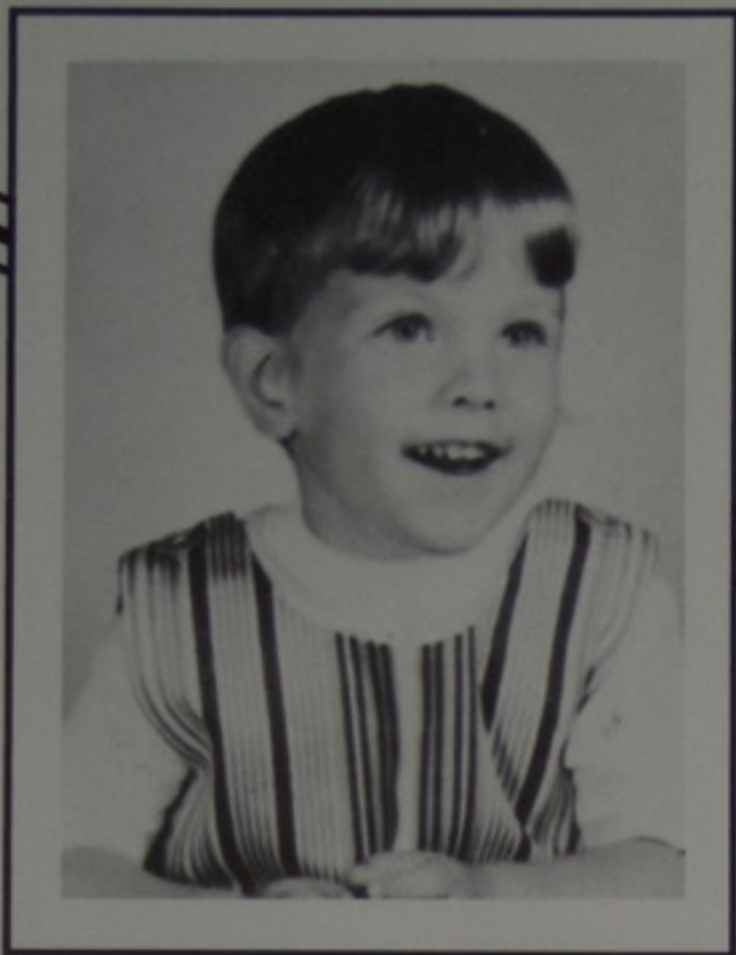
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## Perfect Attendance Records



(Above), Victor Hockenheimer and George Bolton have both recorded four years of perfect attendance in high school. Two other seniors also had perfect attendance, they were Karen Reed and Brad Hall.

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Tina Hawk is a Senior at Valley High School with big things in store for her future. In 1987, she was the state FHA president for Ohio.

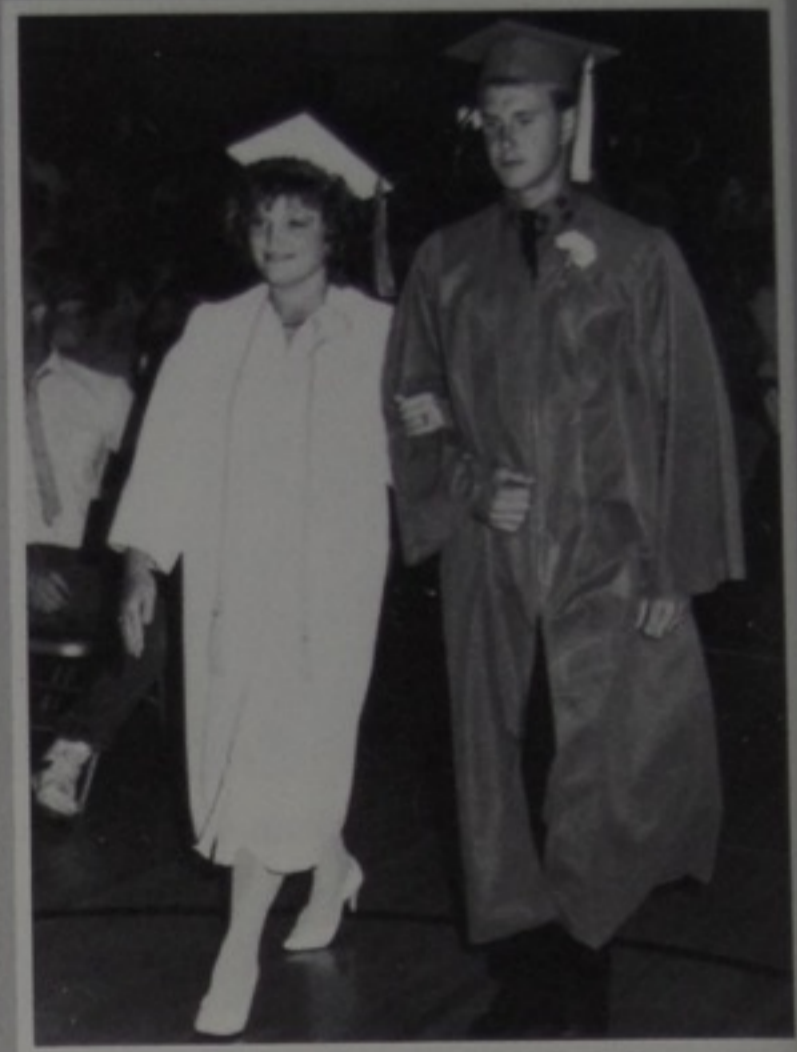
Through her involvement in FHA and community activities, Tina has received several scholarships.

She was awarded the Raye Virginia-Allen State President Scholarship. It is awarded to the fifty national FHA state presidents. Tina has also received a scholarship awarded to the most outstanding FHA state president in the nation. She also received a National Honor Society Scholarship. It is awarded to 450 out of 14,000 applicants. These scholarships were awarded for involvement in school activities, leadership, and community activities.

For most people \$3,000 worth of scholarships for their Freshmen year of college will suffice, but Tina received \$1100 worth of additional scholarships.

She received a \$100 FHA/HERO scholarship which she did not expect, a \$400 OSU FHA/HERO scholarship, and a \$600 Delta Kappa Gamma Future Teachers Scholarship.

Tina plans to attend Ohio State University in the fall and major in Home Economics Education. She chose this field because she is experienced in FHA. She feels that it is necessary for both males and females to acquire the skills that are taught in Home Economics. — *Mike Voorheis*



Tina Hawk and John Brewer walk down the aisle at Graduation. Tina received several scholarships because of her involvement in FHA.

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## Let Us Think Only of The Present

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Just for today, I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once.

Just for today, I will be happy. This assumes to be true what Abraham Lincoln said, "most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Just for today, I will try to strengthen my mind. I will learn something useful. I will read something that requires effort, thought, and concentration.

Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is and not try to adjust everything to my own desires.

Just for today, I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out. I will do at

least two things I don't want to do just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt, they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

Just for today, I will be agreeable. I will look becomingly; act courteously, criticize not one bit, not find fault with anything and not try to improve or regulate anybody except myself.

Just for today, I will have a quiet half hour all by myself and relax. During this half hour, I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

Just for today, I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me. — *Melanie Gahm*



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— *Best Wishes, Mom and Dad*



*"You have a right  
to an attorney ..."*

There is a special group of high school students that plan to be attorneys, these students are now learning the parts and actions of courtroom behavior. The group works with something called the Ohio Mock Trial. Their trials are set up as teams who compete against other teams in the state. There are six people on a team. The team prepared both the prosecution's case and the defense's case of the trial. Each team also included witnesses. The details of the case are prepared by the Attorney General's Office, the Civil Liberties Union, and the Bar

Association.

Though the trial was fake, the imaginary case had possible current interest as it dealt with a drug testing dispute for athletes in high school.

There were three awards given for each mock trial competition. These awards were Outstanding Attorney, Outstanding Witness, and Outstanding Prosecutor. Kristina Boynton received the award for Outstanding Attorney for her preparation and presentation of the defense's case. —  
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## ART TROPHY WINNERS NAMED



Valley's first Art Show was held this year during the Spring Concert given by the music department.

Three trophies were awarded in three different categories.

Kelly Davis captured the trophy for Select Art I. Her artwork was an untitled oil painting with a dominating pink flower.

The trophy for Advanced Art was awarded to Scott Spradlin. The title of his artwork was *Declining Years*. It was of an elderly woman standing on a porch. The picture was a colored pencil drawing. Scott was also Valley's representative in the Portsmouth Bank's Visual Arts Scholarship Contest.

The trophy for Best of Show was earned by Beth Hall. Beth is a Freshman in Art I. Her artwork was a pencil sketch of an old barn. It was entitled *Grandmother's Tobacco Barn*.

Other winners were in Drawing-Art I: 1st-Beth Hall, 2nd-Beth Hall, 3rd-Mike Atkins, 4th-Tammie White; Drawing-Art II: 1st-Scott Spradlin, 1st-Dan Robertson, 2nd-Dan Robertson, 3rd-Randy Tackett, 4th-Carl Large, 4th-Jason Keller; Painting-Art I: 1st-Kelly Davis, 2nd-Beth Hall, 3rd-Missy Holbrook, 4th-Jason Call, 4th-Mike Atkins; Painting-Advanced Art: 1st-Dan Robertson, 2nd-Kevin Hoover, 3rd-Cameron Spradlin. — *Juli Phillips*



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## Lights! Camera! Action!

Scott Tieman (right), Walter Eldridge (far right), and Chuck Nelson can usually be spotted before all the girls' and boys' basketball games with a camera, a VCR, a tripod, and a power pack. They tape each game so that the teams may learn from the games. The video crew works as a team and usually rotates each quarter. Tony Stephens (left below) worked the camera for volleyball. Tim Ratliff and Danny Skaggs (center below) can also be seen behind the cameras. — Juli Phillips



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## NICKNAMES—STUCK ON YOU!

A nickname is that name you are known by but is not on your birth certificate. Why do people have them? Each nickname is unique and they come from talents, characteristics, and certain incidents.

At Valley, some very original nicknames have developed. For example, Bill Kuhner was nicknamed "LA" since he usually wears a hat bearing that symbol. David Gullett earned the unlikely name "Speed" by being the last to turn in a test in the fifth grade. Jon Will's nickname, "Speedbuggy," was given to him by his peers since he often races go-carts. A pair of football playing brothers,

Dennis Hamilton and Kenny Evans were tagged "Sugar Bear" and "Honey Bear," respectively.

If you happen to be strolling down the hall, and you hear someone yell "Hey, Beeper!" you know they are talking to Laurel Patrick. Mark Williams is called "Rock" because of his involvement in rock n' roll music. James Westfall is called "Lenny" and Todd Adams is commonly called "Slice."

Some nicknames you outgrow but many stay with you for life. Whether a nickname is just between friends or well-known, it's your own and you're stuck with it. — Mike Voorheis

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## Special Projects

Special Projects, a new class started for academically inclined Freshmen who are willing to expand their knowledge, is designed to give students "an opportunity to do some activities that don't fit into other classes," comments teacher Mrs. Patricia Williams.

There are twenty students in the class. To be eligible for the class, students had to be in the ninetieth percentile or better in three out of five categories on the eighth grade achievement tests. Also if a student had high academic achievements, he or she could be placed in the class.

Several pupils were asked if they enjoyed the class and all students answered, "Yes."

Alisha York thinks that the class is aimed to "prepare us for college."

When asked why, she said, "Because we do research on colleges where we may want to go."

Mike Riggs feels that the class is a good experience because "(Special Projects) stimulates us intellectually."

Carl Adkins agrees with Alisha and Mike. Carl says his research skills have improved along with his skills in public speaking.

The students enjoy being with other students whom they can compete with on high intellectual levels. The students enjoy having a class where they can participate without the strict classroom atmosphere.

Mr. Millar and Mrs. Williams explained that the class was started because students need the opportunity to take a meaningful and challenging course instead of a "filler course." The reason for starting the class was because there is a talented and high achieving group of students in the Freshmen class.

Many pupils in Special Projects agree that the class is to prepare them for college and life as an adult. It has certainly brought new challenges to Valley High School.

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## Special Projects (continued)

Mrs. Williams likes the class saying that it is a nice variation from her other classes. She says that her students have spent many hours on career exploration and have studied public speaking. Other projects are to include more speeches, continue vocabulary building, and to have everyone do an individual reading project.

Pictured in Row 1: Randa Murphy, Juli Phillips, Jeni Phillips, Alisha York, Chris Stout. Row 2: Julie McDermott, Jeff Rose, Terri Hammonds, Beverly Sexton, Derek Hester, Kathy Havens. Row 3: Jimmie Chapman, Alan Ruth, Chris Woodard, Mike Riggs, Carl Adkins, Matt Wilson, Gary Hamilton, Mrs. Williams.



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## The "Captain"

Kenneth Michael Adams, better known as "Captain" Mike, received the big mouth award in 1975 during his Senior year from Mr. Comer for being the loudest fan at a basketball game. "Captain" said that he is most interested in basketball, but he also enjoys football and baseball. He has been called "Captain" for a long time, although he doesn't know for how long. "Captain" graduated from VHS on May 3, 1976. He didn't play sports himself, but he is now very enthusiastic about the sports at VHS. "Captain" said he never received any awards for being the "Captain", just handshakes. Asked if he would like to be a coach, his reply was, "I wouldn't mind,



but my nerves couldn't take it that long." When asked, if Valley has a good cheering section from the student body, his answer was, "Yes, the student body cheers their hearts out!" Valley is very lucky to have such a loyal and special fan like the "Captain". — *Olivia Greenhill*

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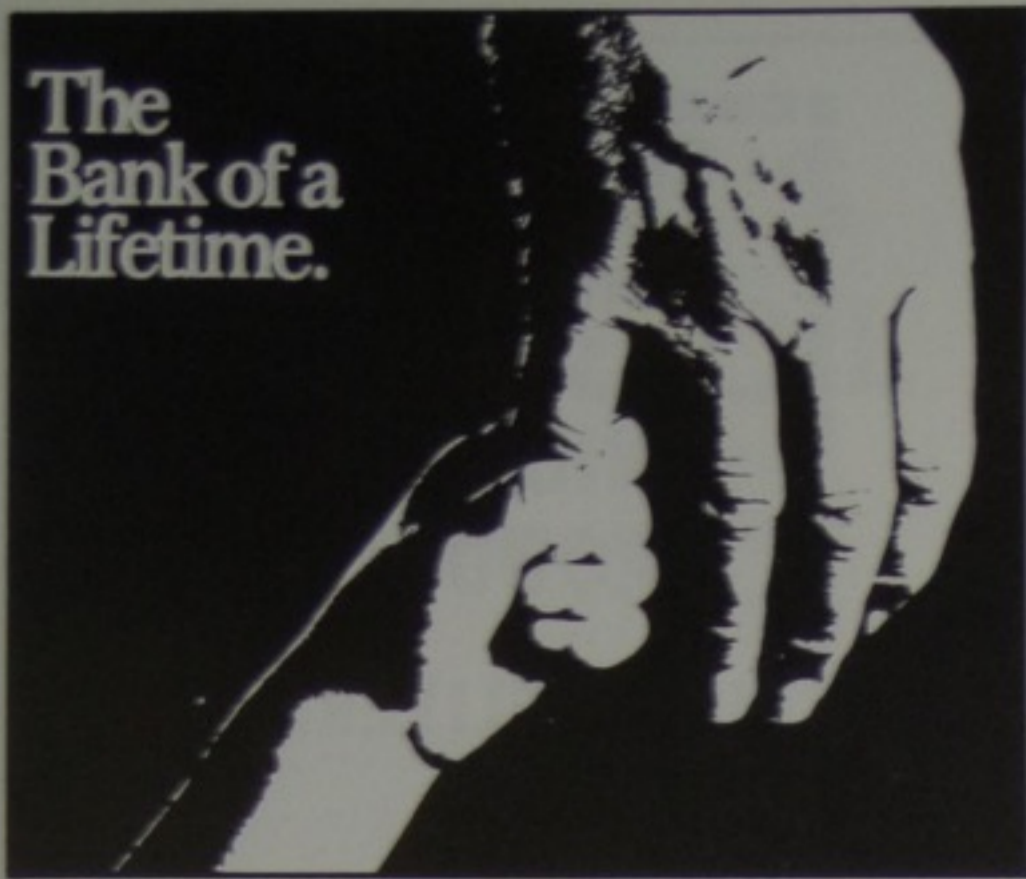
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When interviewed separately each set of twins showed remarkable similarity. All agreed that it is fun being twins because you have someone that looks like you and you can have fun with all the time. They also agreed that what they dislike most is being compared with their twin and being called a "twin."

When asked if they think alike, Amy said, "Yes, the day Susan was having surgery, my ear hurt all day."

Susan said, "Yes, we think alike."

The Rockwells were asked if they enjoyed spending time togeth-

er. Jenny's reply was, "Yes, I like to have fun and she is like me."

Jamie answered, "Yes, we have fun together. She is more than my sister, she is my friend."

The Phillips' twins were asked how they felt about being a twin. Jeni smiled and said, "It's a natural thing and I think I'll stay a twin."

Juli said, "It's fun most of the time, but it is kind of hard. I always feel like I have a good friend with me."

Talking with the friends of twins was interesting and revealed a message. They said it was neat having two friends who looked almost exactly alike but had two different personalities. The twins all agreed with that. Although each twin enjoys being a twin, they all like to be treated as if they are two people who don't even know that the other exists. All twins feel they have something to be uniquely proud of and share a completely different relationship. — Juli Phillips

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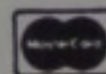
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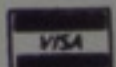
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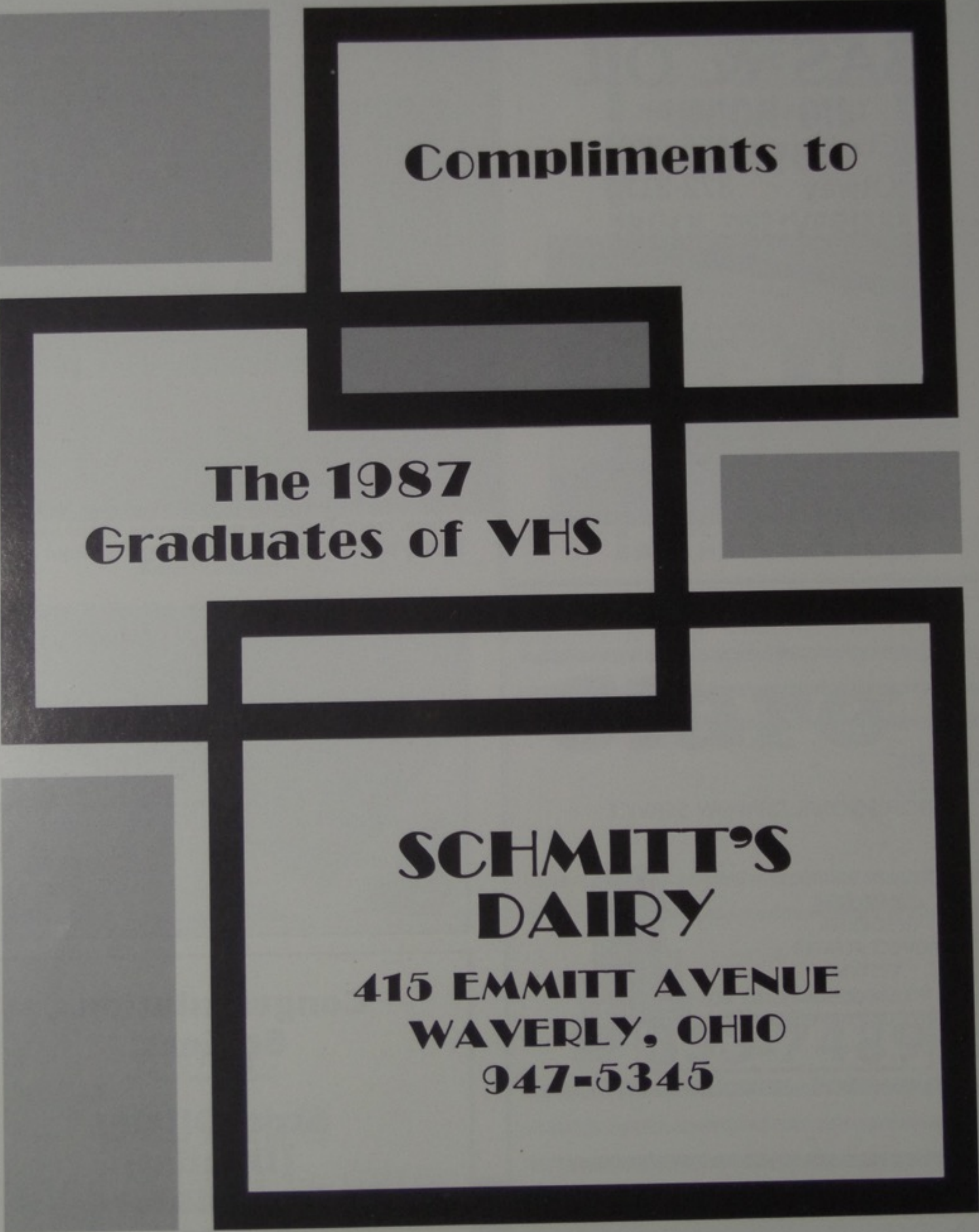
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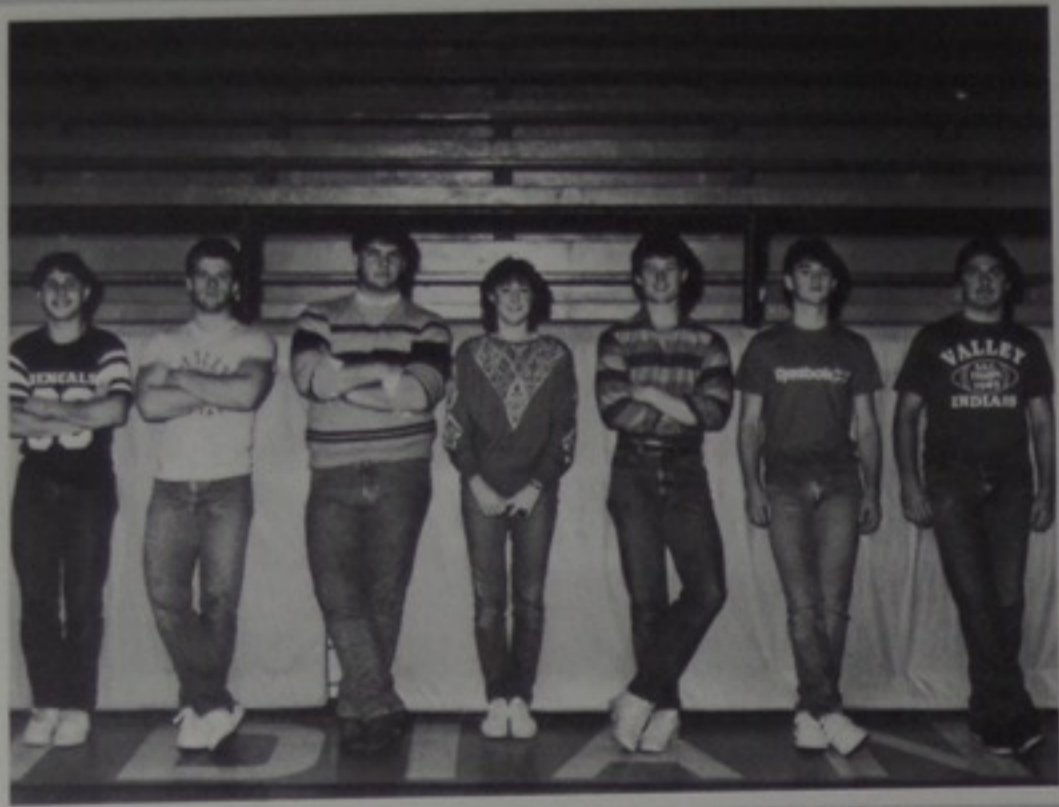
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Pictured above: Phil Mowery, Ted Hartley, Dennis Hamilton, Laurel Patrick, Darrell Parsley, Scott Morrow, Jeff Crabtree

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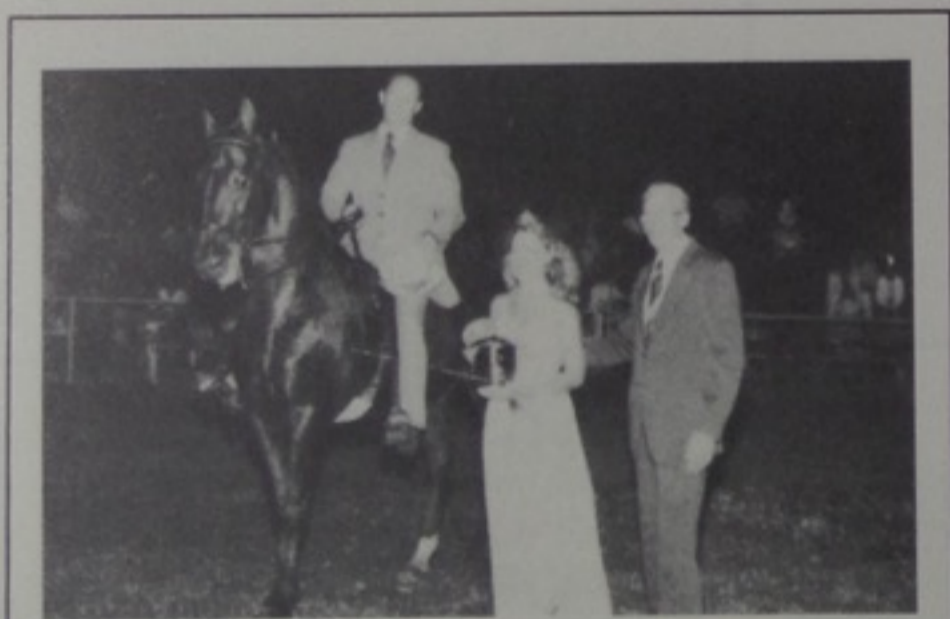


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On May 5, at Green High School the Scioto County Typing Contest was held. Valley sent four representatives. Two representatives were from Typing I and two were from Typing II. The representatives for Typing II were Nancy Rolfe and Bethany Buckle. The two representatives from Typing I were Angela Gilliland and Sandy Ramsey. They were selected by two, two minute with less than five error, timings.

(left to right), Nancy Rolfe, Sandy Ramsey, Angela Gilliland, and Bethany Buckle. The representatives for Typing II were Nancy Rolfe and Bethany Buckle. The representatives for Typing I were Angela Gilliland and Sandy Ramsey.

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## Senior Scholarship Team

The 1987, Valley High School Scholarship Teams participated in tests of English I, English II, English III, and English IV, French I, French II, General Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Advanced Math, American History, and Government.

Students were chosen by teachers for their outstanding efforts and academic studies.

On May 2, at nine o'clock a. m. most students began their testing. Portsmouth High School served as the host.

The members of the Senior Scholarship Team were the following:

Advanced Math - Craig Gilliland and Dana Rose  
 English IV - Scott Morrow and Melanie Gahm  
 Physics - Joe Nelson and Keith Hickman  
 Senior Social Studies - Desra Wortman

The Seniors on the Scholarship Team were: Keith Hickman, Joe Nelson, Melanie Gahm, Scott Morrow, Desra Wortman, and Craig Gilliland. A couple of Seniors placed on the scholarship tests.



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## Junior Scholarship Team

The Junior Scholarship Team was made up of the following members:

English III-Tracey Justice and Derby Newman  
 Chemistry-Chris Thompson and Jenny Alley  
 Algebra II-Becky Doss and Shauna Stambaugh  
 American History-Julie Jones and Laura Buckle

Becky Doss was the only member of the Junior Scholarship Team that placed in district, she received thirteenth.

Row 1: Derby Newman, Tracey Justice. Row 2: Laura Buckle, Jenny Alley. Row 3: Chris Thompson, Becky Doss, Shauna Stambaugh. Becky Doss was the only Junior to place in district. She received thirteenth place in Algebra II.

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## The Sophomore Scholarship Team

The Sophomore Scholarship Team was made up of the following people:

English II-Joe Osborne and Sandy Ramsey  
Biology-Jennifer Plante and Kevin Gahm  
Geometry-Kevin Ashley and Danny Reed

French II-Julie Gilliland and Cheri Thoroughman

The Sophomore Scholarship Team had three people placing. These were: Kevin Gahm, Kevin Ashley, and Danny Reed. Kevin and Danny placed respectively eighth and tenth in district. Kevin Gahm placed seventh in district.

Row 1: Joe Osborne, Jennifer Plante, Kevin Gahm, Julie Gilliland. Row 2: Kevin Ashley, Cheri Thoroughman, Danny Reed, Sandy Ramsey. Three people placed in district and they were Kevin Gahm, Kevin Ashley, Danny Reed.



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The Freshman Scholarship Teams were:  
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 General Science-Mike Riggs and Jamie Adkins  
 Algebra I-Kathy Havens and Jimmie Chapman  
 French I-Terri Hammonds and Carl Adkins

The Freshman Scholarship Team had three people placing. They were: Jimmie Chapman, Kathy Havens, and Jennifer Phillips. Jimmie received third in district while Kathy received fifth. Jennifer received seventh in district and Honorable Mention in state.

Row 1: Jeni Phillips, Jamie Adkins, Terri Hammonds. Row 2: Kathy Havens, Mike Riggs, Jimmie Chapman, Carl Adkins. Row 3: Jason Morrow. Three people placed in district and they were Jimmie Chapman, Kathy Havens, and Jennifer Phillips.



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The two Freshman were Kathi Gundlah and Joe Harris. The Sophomores were Jeff Comer and Serena Anderson. The Juniors consisted of Chris Jones and Ann Harness. The Seniors were Anna Bowling and Scott Lute.

Beverly Tackett received the Betty Clausing Award for her outstanding three years in

choir. Robin Reed was voted by choir the Outstanding Chorus Member. Linda Hartley, (pictured below), received the Outstanding Jubilation Member. She was chosen by the voting of Jubilation members. These awards were announced at the Spring Concert on May third.



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the Portsmouth Regional Airport. That night, a few of the Cadets and senior members arrived to set up ground teams. Saturday morning, they had squadrons 1002, 1005, 707, 1407, 1405, and some red berets in their jungle suits. Saturday evening they called off the search. They didn't find a trace of the plane anywhere as it was apparently a false report.

*"A missing plane was reported about four miles south of the Portsmouth Airport."*

As a group, they help each other in an emergency as well as others. On Friday, May 1st of 1987, a missing plane was reported about four miles south of

There are over 15 members in squadron 1407. Most of them are from Valley, but others are from Minford, Vernon, South Webster, East, and Northwest.

Some of the Cadets from Valley are Daniel Netzer, Scott Lute, Chris Jones, Mike Price, and Ron Henthorn. — *Daniel Netzer*

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In the past twenty years, we've seen trends come and we've seen trends go, but the most dangerous trend of all has to be the growing interest in drugs. I mean, so what, as long as it doesn't affect me, why should I have to worry about it? Right? *Wrong !!* Drugs are all around you and sooner or later you are going to face the problem of whether or not to get involved with drugs.

In a recent interview with Sheriff John Hull, he commented, "In the 60's, when I went to school, you hardly ever heard anything about drugs, but now, in the 80's, drugs have even managed to filter down to the grade schools."

He also went on to say

that to his knowledge, about thirty arrests per year in Scioto County are related to drugs. Out of these, about sixty percent are for possession.

There's no way around it, drugs are everywhere, and we're right in the middle of it.

This year Valley hosted a health presentation about drugs. Three speakers who were once addicted to drugs spoke on a level the students could understand. They are a group of addicted teens and as part of their therapy, they explain their own testimonials to other teens. The students accepted the program with much enthusiasm. The health teachers have already made arrangements for the same presentation next year. — *Joe Osborne & Juli Phillips*

## A. I. D. S.

Over 23,000 people in the USA have AIDS.

AIDS was first diagnosed in 1981. It is also known as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It has been highly publicized recently by the news and magazines. Scientists have discovered that the virus HTLV-III causes AIDS and breaks down a person's immune system. More than 70% of all AIDS cases prove fatal within two years of diagnosis. Symptoms do not occur in every AIDS patient, but some develop symptoms which may include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, and diarrhea. Two rare diseases related to pneumonia and cancer affect 85% of all AIDS patients. AIDS is spread by sexual contact, nee-

dle sharing by drug users, and through blood or its components.

Many cases have been reported throughout the world. Approximately 36% of all AIDS cases in the U.S. come from New York State, and 23% come from California. AIDS cases have been reported from 46 states, the Dist. of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and more than 35 other countries. Presently in Ohio there are 242 cases, 147 of them have died. Four counties in Ohio have a high rate of AIDS cases: Cuyahoga, Franklin, Hamilton, and Montgomery.

The search for an AIDS cure is still on while patients are fighting a losing battle. — *Jennifer Plante*

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# Going Up In Smoke(less)

An increasing number of deaths each year in the U.S. are due to the use of smokeless tobacco.

The American Indians were the first to use smokeless tobacco. They used tobacco in the form of pastes for treating diseases, burns, dog bites, and other various sicknesses. By the late 1500's, tobacco used by royalty became popular in Europe for its supposed healing powers.

The decline of the use of smokeless tobacco occurred in 1882, when Robert Koch isolated the tuberculosis organism. It was discovered that the tuberculosis organism and other harmful germs in the dried form could survive and be spread by air. Because of this fear of spread of disease,

spittoons were removed from public areas. By the end of the 19th century, public outcries against such unsanitary practices caused tobacco

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spitting to become a socially unacceptable behavior and unlawful in public places. Smokeless tobacco remained popular in America until 1913. The rediscovery of smokeless tobacco occurred in the early 1970's. The sale of smokeless tobacco has increased about

11% each year since 1974, with an estimated 22 million users in the U.S. The continued popularity of smokeless tobacco in the 1980's is primarily due to the western "macho" image which has become stylish.

There are three basic forms of smokeless tobacco: snuff, chewing tobacco, and plug tobacco. Snuff is the most commonly used form. Snuff is made from dark, air-cured, and fire-cured leaves. The next most common form is chewing tobacco. The third form of smokeless tobacco is the plug. A plug is tobacco that has been pressed into cakes and sweetened by adding maple syrup or sugar. All forms of smokeless tobacco are sold in many stores in the U.S.

A recent survey showed 40% of teenage boys have tried snuff or chewing tobacco, and 15% are estimated to be regular users. Typical use involves between two and eight pinches of tobacco a day. The active ingredients are readily absorbed into the body through the soft tissues of the mouth and gums. Advertisement of smokeless tobacco on radio and television has been prohibited since February 28, 1987. The smokeless tobacco ads and packages must now bear a warning about the product. Investigations and research are still going on as to the effects of smokeless tobacco on oral cancers and other related cancers and diseases that is on the increase in young male users. —  
*Jennifer Plante*

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## Graduation

### Looking Back To Beginnings

In September of 1975, we began the long journey that has led us to this milestone we have achieved tonight. I can still remember walking into the classroom and seeing the faces of my classmates for the first time. Although none of us realized it at that moment, these were the faces we would share many adventures with over the course of the next twelve years. The friends with whom we would make memories that each of us would cherish for the rest of our lives.

If you had asked our teachers and parents what they thought we would be doing now, they could have never imagined the many achievements we have accomplished. Aside from the traditional reading and writing, we have learned the value of friendship. Because of the many different personalities that make up the class, we might not have always seen eye to eye; but our personal differences were always put aside to support a classmate in a time of need.

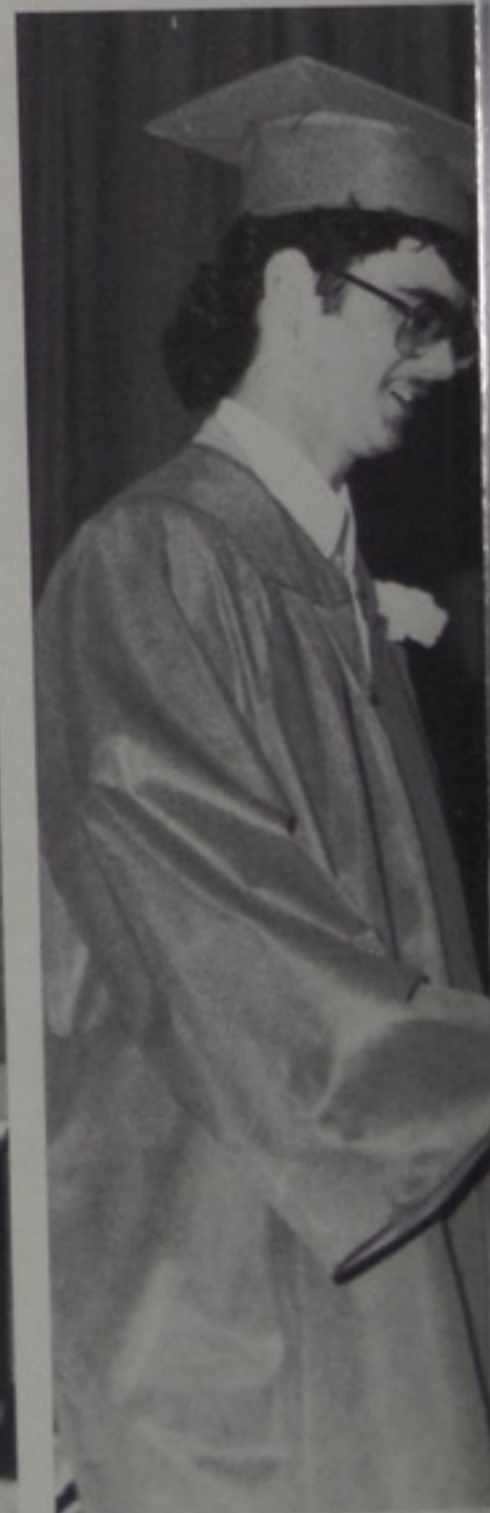
Academically, we rank as one of the best classes that has graduated from Valley High School. This is supported by the numerous scholarships we have received, and the high percentage of honor students that make up the class.

Athletically, we have brought excitement and recognition to the Lucasville area over the past four years. School records have been equaled or new ones set in many sporting events.

Many members of the class have actively participated in programs offered by the music department. They have received many awards for their dedication.

Tonight is an ending to a way of life we have known for the last twelve years. We will never again know the security of a daily routine surrounded by friends and encouraged by teachers. After tonight, we will scatter in different directions in pursuit of our own dreams and ambitions, but wherever life's road may lead us, we will always have the special memories of our days together. — Dana Rose

Tina Hawk, (bottom), recites *You'll Never Walk Alone*. Melanie Gahm, (middle), addresses the class with *Just For Today*. Dana Rose, (below), addresses the class.







The Graduating Class of 1987 waits for the band to finish *Pomp and Circumstance* before sitting down. The class motto was: "We know not what the future holds, but who holds the future." Kitty Metzger and Dennis Hamilton, (left), walk down the aisle as the band plays *Pomp and Circumstance*.

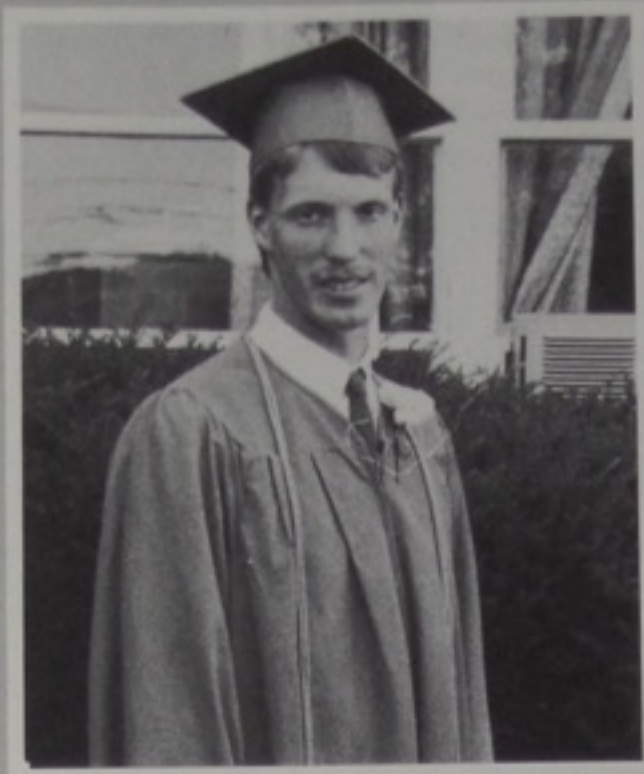


Greg Ford receives his diploma from Mr. Booth, the Local Superintendent. The Senior Choir members, (above), sing with the choir for the last time, *Showing Us The Way*.

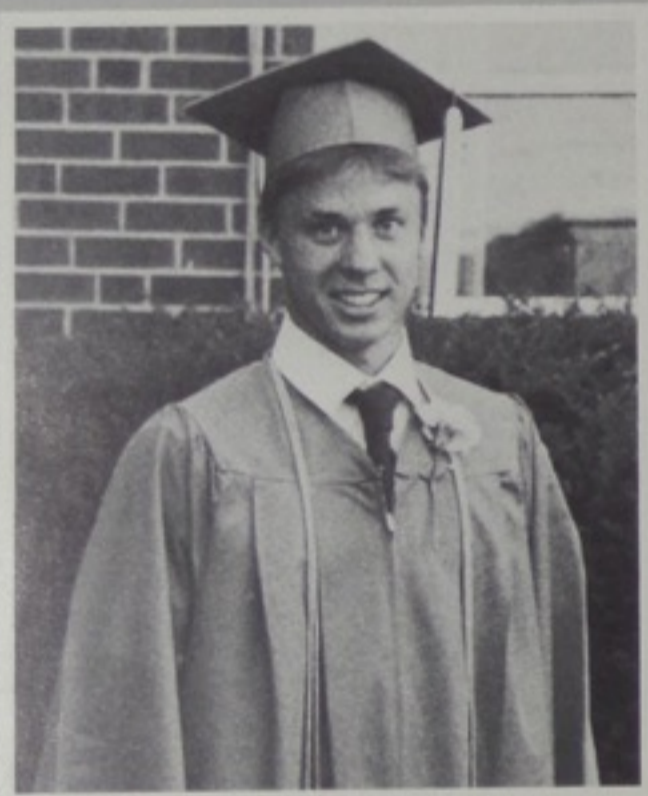
The Seniors, (top), read their diplomas while the next row receives theirs. Jeff Taylor plays with the band on the piece *Centuria*.



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Co-Valedictorian



Craig Gilliland  
Co-Valedictorian



Alan Alley  
Co-Valedictorian



Amy Gee  
Co-Valedictorian



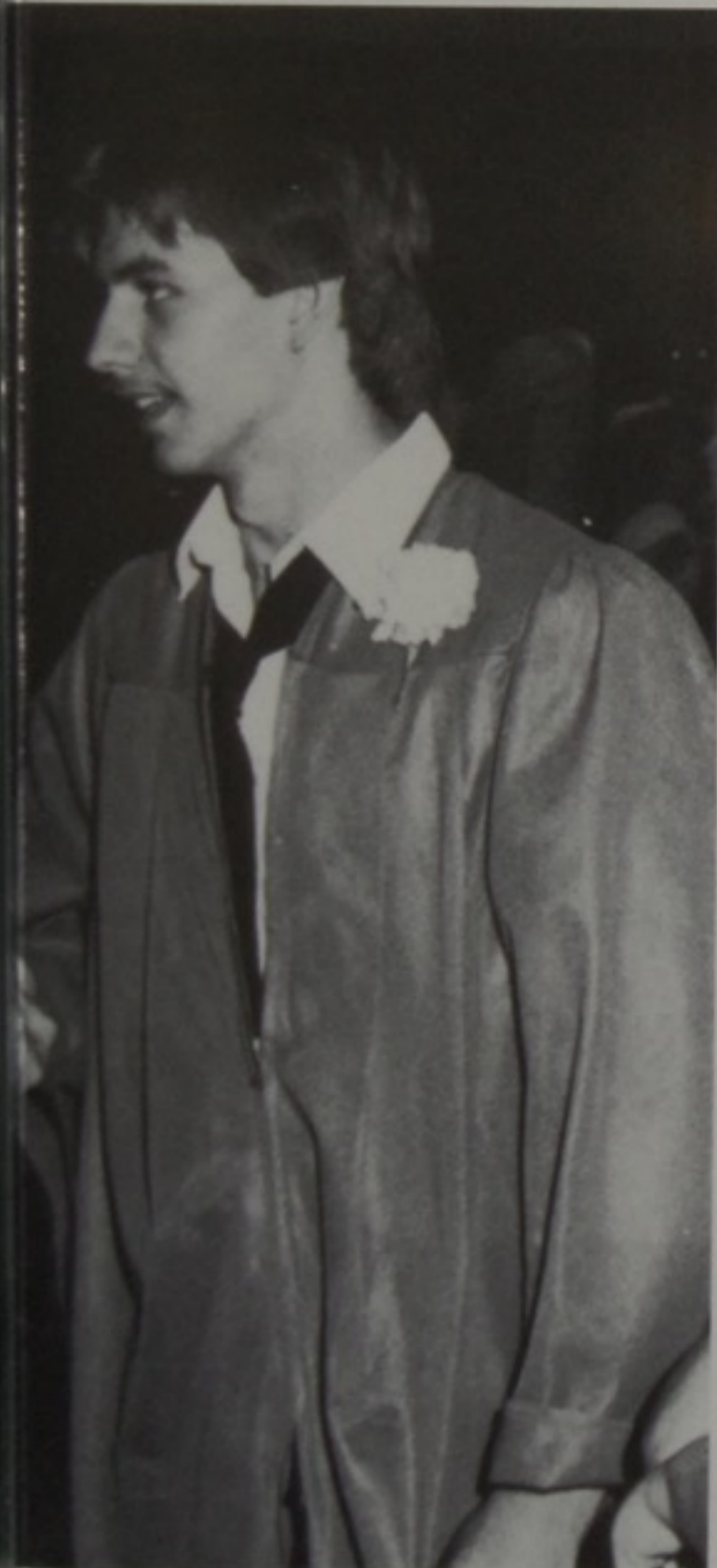
Melanie Gahm  
Co-Valedictorian



Tina Hawk  
Salutatorian



(Top) Brad Hall, Kitty Metzger, Beverly Tackett, Robert Bradley, and Cindy Stacy wait for the final invocation as the Band plays *Onward Christian Soldiers*.



Below) Scott Spradlin and Scott Lute shake hands after Graduation.

## *"We Know Not What The Future Holds- But Who Holds The Future."*

As members of the VHS Class of 1987, we must not think of our graduation as an ending but only as the beginning to something more beautiful . . . Our Future.

We must not allow today, this moment in time, to symbolize the

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end of our search for wisdom or the end of the persuance of our dreams. For throughout the past thirteen years of our lives, our families and teachers have offered us their wisdom and guidance. They have given us the strength to set goals and to make plans for our future.

Today symbolizes a reality. We have realized that it is in dreaming the greatest dreams . . . seeking the highest goals . . . that we build the brightest tomorrows.

As Seniors, we all have our own ambitions and our own desires to pursue, but there is no limit to the goals the Class of 1987 can attain or the success we can achieve. Our possibilities are as endless as our dreams for tomorrow.

Our commencement ceremonies represent a time for celebrating our futures. June 5, 1987 is a special day . . . a day for thinking back . . . a day for looking ahead . . . and somewhere between our old memories and our new hopes lies a special moment — a moment for being glad that we are members of Valley High School Class of 1987, and that we have the opportunity to celebrate our futures together.

Although no one is sure what the future holds for each of us, we all know that the future is promised to no one. Your tomorrows depend upon the plans you make today.

Some of our plans will lead us down paths far from Lucasville. Our cherished memories of friends and fun will help guide us far into the future. These same memories will remain within our hearts and will keep us close to one another in thought.

Throughout our school careers, our class has radiated strength and success. Our families and friends are confident, because we have demonstrated determination, perserverance and the maturity needed for brighter tomorrows.

Our friendships have developed, and have been strengthened by promises of support. This support has helped us to plan the future. Today we begin living these plans.

But in living, we must face the reality. This will undoubtedly be the last time we will all be together. This thought cannot allow our dreams to die. For when dreams die, we die.

As 1987 graduates, I encourage you to keep dreaming of brighter tomorrows, to apply your memories to all of your future endeavors, and to remember:

### ***You'll Never Walk Alone***

*When you walk through a storm  
hold your head up high,  
And don't be afraid of the dark,  
At the end of the storm there's a  
golden sky.*

*And the sweet, silver song of a lark.  
Walk on through the wind,  
Walk on through the rain,  
Though your dreams be tossed and  
blown,*

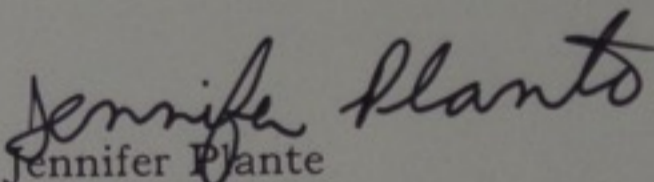
*Walk On. Walk on, with hope in  
your heart and you'll never walk  
alone,*

*You'll never walk alone.*

May you walk with pride today, with hope tomorrow, and faith always. **For we know not what the future holds-but who holds the future.** — *Tina Hawk*

As Editor of the 1987 Smoke Signals, our staff wishes the Seniors pictured in a full color photo on the following pages a fond farewell. Though we say, "Goodbye," to the class of '87, we say, "Hello," to the new citizens of our community.

I would like to give a special thanks to our Annual Staff, who put up with me during deadlines. I would also like to thank our advisor, Miss Boll, who made it through the year with us. The staff included thirteen members, from the Freshmen, Sophomores and Junior class. I would also like to thank all the Seniors who helped us with ad sales and helped to contribute to the events that happened throughout the year.

  
Jennifer Plante  
Editor of the 1987 Smoke Signals

When the books close, and the last bell rings,  
And carefree days are lost to mundane things —  
When nostalgia strikes and your memory wanes,  
And as you remember the faces but not the names —  
Pick up your yearbook and leaf it through,  
And remember the days so dear to you.  
(Reprinted from the 1961 Valley Yearbook)

The printing of 220 copies of Smoke Signals was done by Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, MO. Farrel Hahn was the sales representative.

The cover is silver patina with two color silk screen application, using a standard cover design. The type on the front of the book was done in Cooper. The front endsheet is in red, the back endsheet is a four color photo of the senior class.

Throughout the book, the typeface used is Bookman. Headings and sub-headings were done in a variety of typefaces. Body copy was typed in 10 point and captions were done in 8 point. They were either done in Bookman or Clarendon.

We used cherry red for spot-color on eight pages, and eight pages of the seniors were done in four color.

The average book cost was \$20. Names were an extra \$2 and the plastic covers were an extra \$1. We earned \$4,500 from advertising, \$4,500 from book sales, and we earned \$600 from fundraisers. The actual cost of a book was \$44 and the total publication cost for the book was \$9,600. The 1987 yearbook won an award for Best Yearbook Photography in The United High School Press Association competition sponsored by the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism at Marshall University. Two members attend the yearbook workshop sponsored by Ohio University.



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Steve Bellamy  
Tommy Rowe  
Susan Steele  
Kennis Hamilton  
Scott Morrow  
Arianna Proter  
Ted Hartley  
Alan Alley  
Craig Gilliland  
Rob Bihl  
Danny Habelson



Nasha Homer  
Jamie Burke

Parsley

Kristina  
Boynston

Valerie  
Bragg

Sam Spomer  
Victor Kunkelmeier  
George Bolton

Debra Ann Allrecht

Nana  
Rose

Debbi Amoyan  
Karin  
Stanley

Amy  
Cammox

Christina  
Boutin

Cathy Scorslock



Sammy  
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Vicky Cain

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Bobbie  
Lester  
Vina Howe

Edythe  
Lester

Jon  
Chidwick

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