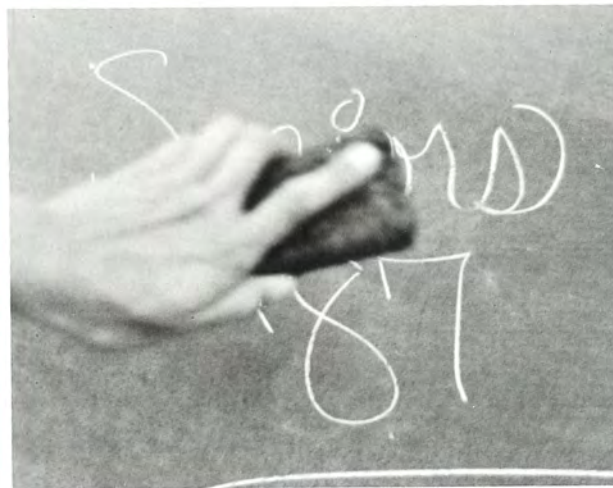


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**Midway High School
Denton, Kansas 66017**

**ROCK, ROLL
AND
REMEMBER**

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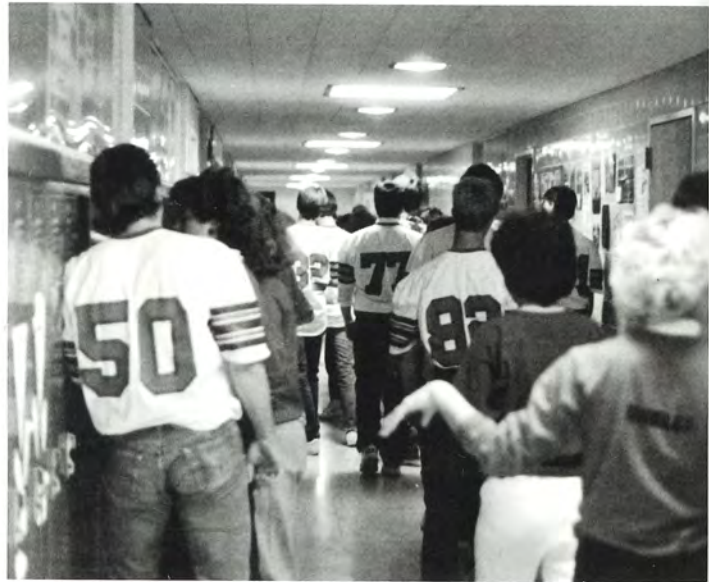


Another year has passed at Midway-Denton. A year that we will Rock, Roll, and Remember. After all, music plays a very important part in our lives. It's something we hear every day and something we all enjoy. All the different varieties of music vary as much as all the different personalities. Is there a better way to look back and reminisce than the music of yesterday and today? Yearbooks are to paint a picture of the past, so the 1987 Yearbook Staff would like to invite you to 1987. Journey, if you will, to Midway High School. A small school where you are the student, hustling and bustling, trying to make the grades between sports, organizations and events. You walk into the school and see the halls filled with laughter and music. You remember the places, games, and faces of yesterday. Travel with us to your blast from the past and Rock, Roll, and Remember.



▲ ▲ Anne Joyce and Kim Gordon are leftovers from the Rock and Roll era during Spirit Week.
 ▲ Barry Coy and Travis Peuker prepare to transport us back in time.
 ► The Junior class climb aboard the "Mac Express."

- ▶ Matt Everhart says, "This is THE life!"
- ▶▶ Freshmen and Sophomores take on another day of world history.



- ▲▲ What goes on during noon hour? Volleyball!!!
- ▶▲ The halls are full of students going to class.
- ▶ The magazine representative tells students what's in store for them. Sophomores won the class competition by making \$2,322.92.



◀ The Midway football team watches as they win another game.

▼ Steve Jamvold says, "I can't take this any longer!" during federal government.



▲ ▲ Al Lemke boasts he can cook two times better than anyone else.

▲ Lisa Law studies hard for one of her classes.

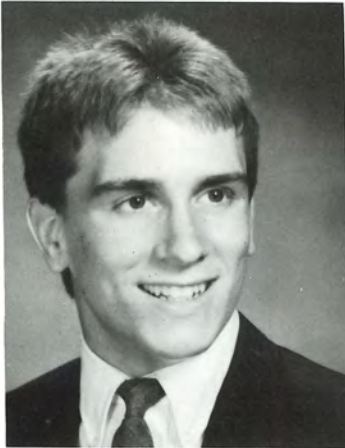
▲ ▲ Riding the school bus is something common at Midway.

▲ Stacy Lentz tells Lisa Law, "No! This is the way it's done."

"The Future Is So Bright,



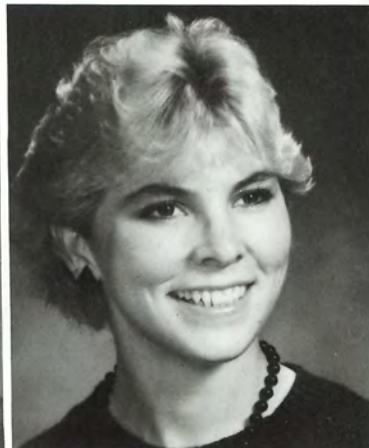
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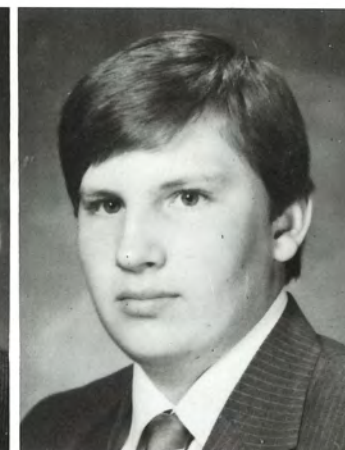
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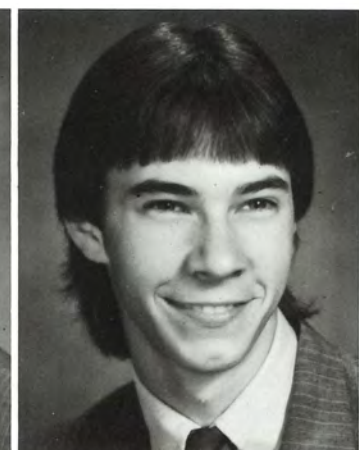
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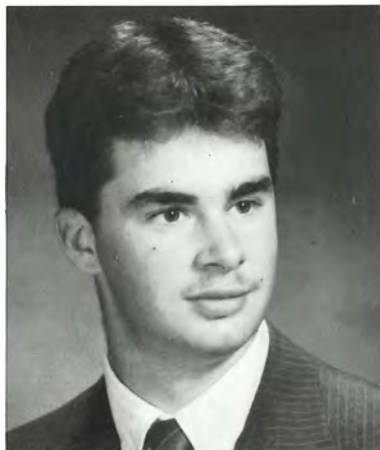
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I Gotta Wear Shades!"

Countdown to Grad Night!



Heidi Jo Underwood



Patrick Wayne Urban

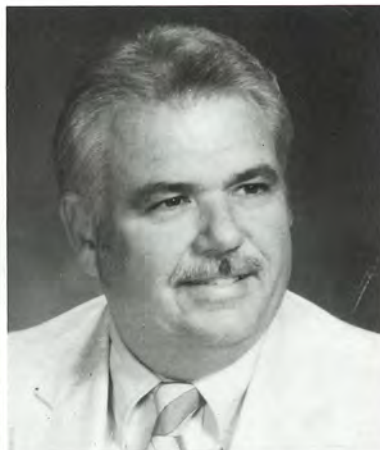
"Thank God, we finally made it!" said Dennis Meredith. This was the general feeling of the entire senior class of 1987.

The senior class was different this year because each person had different things going on that kept them busy such as sports, working, and taking college credit courses.

Krista Keys said, "We are not as close as most of the senior classes of the past."



Richard Lee Wood



Jim Leatherman —
Sponsor



▲ The Senior class of 1987.

◀ The senior class officers are (l to r) back row: Lisa Law, treas.; Kim Gordon, vice-pres.; and Anne Joyce, sec. front row: Dennis Meredith, pres.

▼ Seniors include (l to r) back row: Dennis Meredith, Steve Jamvold, and Henry Peuker. middle row: Kellie Norris, Anne Joyce, Shelli Hager, Mike Everhart, and Pat Tharp. front row: Kim Gordon, Heidi Jo Underwood, Lisa Law, Jean Albers, and Krista Keys. Pat Urban not pictured.



▲ Sophomores include (l to r): Teresa Rush, Becky Leatherman, James Quimby, Angie Nigus, Julie Brox, Heather Zeit, Todd Caudle, Shannon Hager, and Kim Purmort. (sitting): Joseph Underwood, and Keith Walsh. (continuing l to r): William Denton, David Johnson, Dawn Nocks, Leslie Godfrey, Stacia Keys, Scott Parker, and Dennis Canaday. Not pictured are Michelle Brox, Lawrence Christopher, Keith Courtin, Eddie Hundley, Kristi Kopp, Sandy Matthias, Dawn Page, Loris Peuker, Travis Peuker, and Teresa Simpson.

▼ Juniors include (l to r) back row: Neil Caudle, Thomas Albers, Pat Becker, Matt Everhart, Al Lemke, Jesse Pierce, and Barry Coy. front row: Terri Russell, Debbie Miller, Jennifer Page, Marlo Anderson, Kristi Schuetz, Kari Holzhey, and Stacy Lentz. Not pictured are Jim Ricklefs and Ryan Winchester.



▲ Freshmen include (l to r) back row: Dianna Collins, Elaine Callahan, Amy Betts, Sandy Jamvold and Arthur Goodman. middle row: Kris Berry, Jennifer Dodge, Erin Staudenmaier, Shane Pierce, Curtis Swinford, and Jim Albers. front row: Stacie Ninemire, Karen Ricklefs, Rebecca Gregory, and Joel Parker. Not pictured are B. J. Gordon, Donald Peuker, and Kelly Urban.

Wild Boys

Strong Personalities

The junior class has always been made up of different and domineering people. This may be the reason most juniors feel the teachers don't like them.

"The teachers dread our class," said Marlo Anderson, and most juniors agreed.

When asked if being a junior is different from the past years, Thomas Albers replied, "Most teachers treat you better, you're more independent, and you're one more year closer to being out."

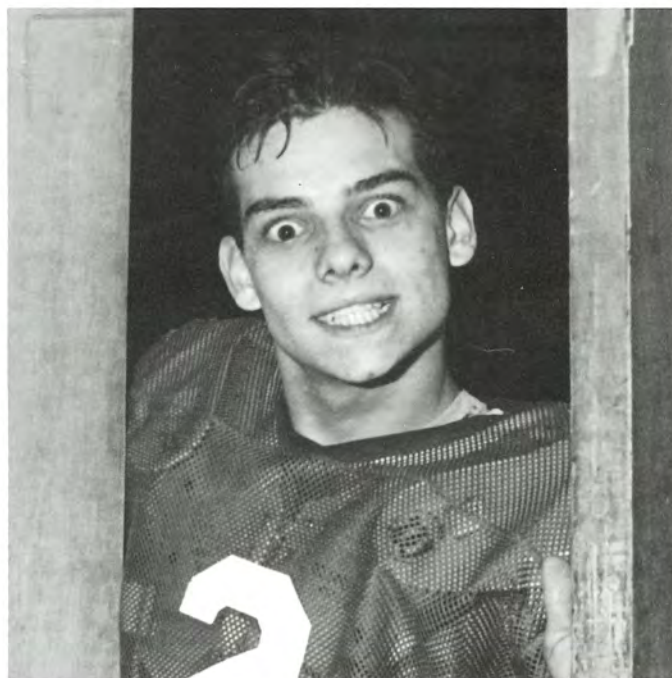
▶ ▲ Kari Holzhey and Jesse Pierce practice for the "All New Newlywed Game."

▶ "Wildman" Al Lemke is bent on revenge after football practice.



▲ The junior class officers are from left to right, Thomas Albers, vice-president; Kristi Schuetz, treasurer; Stacy Lentz, secretary; and Kari Holzhey, president.

▶ Don't let Barry Coy fool you; he's not studying but is spending time reading *Soldier of Fortune*.



Dominate Juniors



Thomas Albers
Marlo Anderson
Pat Becker
Neil Caudle
Barry Coy



Matt Everhart
Kari Holzhey
Al Lemke
Stacy Lentz
Debbie Miller



Jennifer Page
Jesse Pierce
Jim Ricklefs
Terri Russell
Kristi Schuetz



Ryan Winchester

◀ Matt Everhart is all dressed up and has nowhere to go. Actually, he was in the all-school play.

Rebel Yell

Winter Blues Set In

Moping down the halls of M.H.S., the sophomores explained with carefully chosen words just how much they hated school. This wasn't just another bad day; the winter blues had set in. "Being a sophomore is just like being a freshman; it s---s," said Keith Walsh.

"Oh, being a sophomore is a little better than being a freshman, but only because you're one year closer to graduating," added Loris Peuker. Few sophomores disagreed.

Angie Nigus and Teresa Rush explained that as a freshman not too much is expected of you because you are just a little freshman who isn't supposed to know any better. When you're a sophomore, however, you cannot get away with anything.

"Sophomores don't like to waste their time thinking of immaterial things like how their year is going," said Todd Caudle, sarcastically.

The winter blues grew into a little rowdiness. Several teachers described the sophomore class as "unruly" and "rowdy." Mrs. Stillings said, "Every year the sophomores just think that they are really cute. They act like eighth graders."

"I don't think that we are as rowdy as everyone lets on. We are just out to have a good time," said Joseph Underwood.

Regardless of the size of the sophomore class and how the sophomores get along with teachers, most sophomores agreed that they get along well as a class.



"Don't you dare throw that at me," says David Johnson.

Julie Brox
Michelle Brox
Dennis Canaday
Todd Caudle
Lawrence
Christopher



Keith Courtin
William Denton
Leslie Godfrey
Shannon Hager
Eddie Hundley



Mary Ellen Hundley
David Johnson
Stacia Keys
Angie Klaus
Kristi Kopp



The sophomore class officers are, clockwise from top left: David Johnson, Pres.; Todd Caudle, V. Pres.; Kristi Kopp, Sec.; and Kim Purmort, Treas.



Jonathon and Stephanie Bottiger help the sophomores during spirit week.



Becky Leatherman
Sandy Matthais
Angie Nigus
Dawn Nocks
Dawn Page



Scott Parker
Loris Peuker
Travis Peuker
Kim Purmort
James Quimby



Teresa Rush
Teresa Simpson
Joseph Underwood
Keith Walsh
Heather Zeit



► Shane Pierce, Curtis Swinford, Jim Albers, and Donald Peuker mingle during lunch.

Jim Albers
Amy Betts
Elaine Callahan
Dianna Collins
Jennifer Dodge



Arthur Goodman
B. J. Gordon
Rebecca Gregory
Sandy Jamvold
Kenny Klaus



Stacie Ninemire
Joel Parker
Donald Peuker
Shane Pierce
Karen Ricklefs



Erin Staudenmaier
Curtis Swinford
Kelly Urban
Shauna Wood
not pictured:
Kris Berry



Time Is On My Side

Opinions Differ

Freshmen at M.H.S. seem to have different opinions about the Big change from junior high to high school. Dianna Collins said, "The seniors are too hard on us. We shouldn't have to eat 'baby food'."

Curtis Swinford claimed, "There is more homework."

"High school is boring," said Amy Betts.

Other freshmen said high school is better than junior high. Amy Betts said, "English is easier to understand this year than last year."

"The high school teachers are more friendly," said Stacie

Ninemire. Could Stacie be saying this just because her father is the history teacher?

When asking freshmen what they think the main difference is between high school and junior high, Karen Ricklefs made it all clear, "The hall is longer."

When asked if they thought that their class got along well, the guys said that the girls were too loud and never stopped talking. The girls explained that they had to talk loud to hear each other over the boys' noise. Even if the freshmen don't get along well now, they have plenty of time to work out their differences.



B. J. Gordon is so happy to be at school that she kisses the ground.
Kris Berry is Midway's newest student.
Shane Pierce works on his tan while pushing a penny.



Elaine Callahan practices her yoga.

Ring, Ring Goes The Bell

► Lisa Law, senior, works on the Booster Board for Publications, which was done the first nine weeks.

▼ Mrs. Winchester, business teacher, taught computers. The computer class was for only one semester.



▲ Shelli Hager, senior, is working very hard in P.E. class.

► ▲ Krista Keys, senior, tries to understand the computer problem.

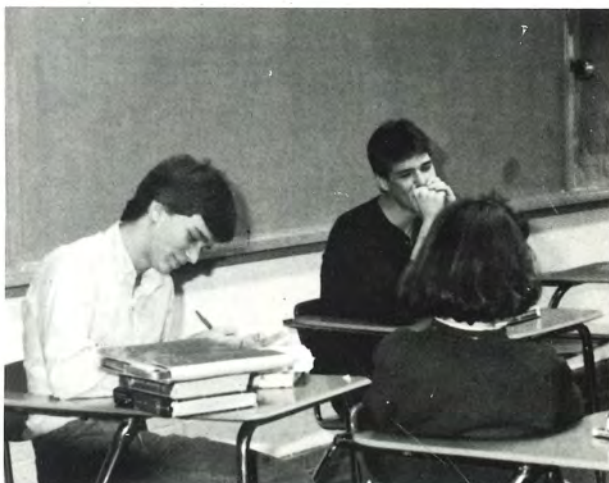
► Stacy Lentz, junior, did very well selling advertising for publications.



▼ While Miss Spare teaches science to high school and junior high students, she does teach one hour of P.E.



Academics



▲ ▲ Mrs. Stillings, English teacher, sets the camera up to film the sophomores when they do their speeches.

◀ ◀ Eddie Hundley, sophomore, and Mr. Miller, junior high teacher, often work together in library.

▲ Matt Everhart, junior, is wasting no time in first hour study hall.

◀ P.E. class and last hour study hall play volleyball together.

The Words Get in the Way

English Runs Smoothly



After sitting through 45,120 minutes of English every year, you might think it would be boring. But not to Mrs. Stillings, who's in her ninth year at Midway.

"It can be monotonous because I teach the same things every year, but it's not monotonous because the classes can be fun," commented Mrs. Stillings.

Students have split feelings about English. "It started out

slow, but it has become more understandable," commented Thomas Albers, junior.

Al Lemke, junior, on the other hand, stated, "Too bad it had to be a four year required class."

All and all it does seem to be going well. The sophomores finish their speeches, the seniors do college prep, and according to Mrs. Stillings, the freshmen still have a great deal to learn.



▲▲ Seniors work very hard to get their English homework done.

English I is held in the history room so that the English room could be used for the general business class. The English room was the only room with enough chairs.



Mrs. Stillings



▲▲ Publications works very hard to get their pages done before deadline.
▲ Freshmen relax before the bell rings to go home.

Grandpa, Tell Me About the Good Ol' Days Students Find Classes Hard



When we have problems, we take them to the counselor, boys' basketball coach, play director, cross-country coach, and psychology and sociology teacher.

"I teach sociology and psychology which are very broad subjects that cover a lot," stated Mr. Baird. The classes cover everything from study skills to mental conditioning.

"We learn a great deal, but I don't see how Mr. Baird has time," commented senior Jean Albers.

"Whatever you do, don't fall asleep," commented William

Denton, sophomore. This sounds more like "Nightmare on Elm Street" than history class.

"It's easy to get a good grade if you can stay awake," stated Ryan Winchester, junior.

Mr. Ninemire, who's in his twelfth year at Midway, also coaches volleyball and is the student council sponsor.

Mr. Ninemire stated, "The classes are much better than last year."

The students may feel that history is boring, but they did admit that they learned a great deal. "I've learned more than I thought I would," commented sophomore Dawn Nocks, sophomore.



◀▲ Mr. Ninemire is giving notes to world history.

◀ Mr. Baird gets ready for the boys to have basketball practice.

▼ Everyone takes break in history.



Mr. Ninemire



Mr. Baird

▲ Everyone works really busily in sociology, which is held in the industrial arts room.

Strength in Numbers

Students Have Math Figures



Mr. Leatherman

"Even with the homework, I like math," said Jim Ricklefs, junior. Most students agreed. The students who dislike math often dislike it because it is difficult for them to understand.

"I don't like math. I don't understand it at all," said Dawn Nocks, sophomore

There were several changes in the math department this year. The first change was the addition of Mr. Stone, who taught applied math, general math, and junior high math. Mr. Stone had taught math for eight years previously and said that he loves the students at Midway.

The second change was the the algebra books were replaced by books using a different method, which Mr. Leatherman said is easier to understand.

▲► Students discuss problems in algebra.



▲ Thomas Albers, junior, is really happy about getting his algebra homework done.



▲▲ Sandy Jamvold and Karen Ricklefs, freshmen, wait for Mr. Leatherman to unlock the door for algebra.

▲ Jennifer Page and Debbie Miller, juniors, listen to Mr. Stone in applied math.



Mr. Stone

She Blinded Me With Science

Science Department Divides

With the addition of Miss Spare and Mr. Stone to the science department, the classes have been divided. Miss Spare, who's in her first year at Midway, teaches all the life science classes.

Miss Spare said, "I have a little bit of trouble with discipline because the kids think school is for fun and not for education."

Even so, both of the new teachers commented that the students were catching on extremely well.

Mr. Stone commented, "I love the kids, and I've enjoyed my first year immensely."

The students also seem to enjoy it. "It's much better than last year because we learn more," stated Kristi Schuetz, junior.



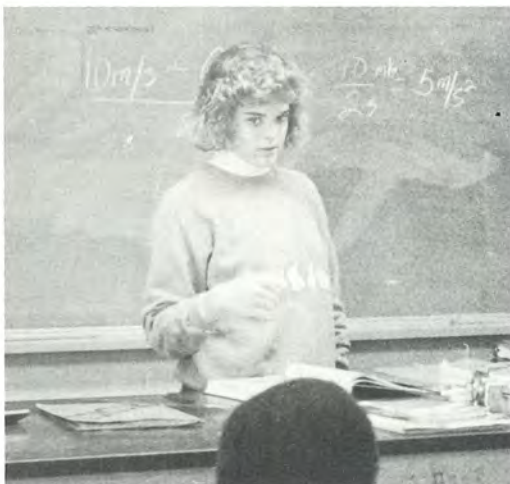
Mr. Stone



Miss Spare



▲▲ Mr. Stone teaches chemistry a big equation.
▲ Pat Becker and Thomas Albers look up work in chemistry.



▲ Anne Joyce is teaching chemistry to the other students for a day.

▲ Students get ready for biology to start.

Let's Get Physical

Art and P.E. Make Changes

With the addition of Ms. McCormick, the art department looks a little different this year.

"They're adjusting to a new teacher and a new routine," stated Ms. McCormick. The students do seem to be adjusting, but with a little difficulty.

"She's teaching us a lot of new things we've never heard of, and it's hard," stated Debbie Miller, junior.

"It's harder than what I thought, but it is ok," stated Dawn Page, sophomore.

Ms. McCormick also said that she loves the small school because you get to know your students better. Ms. McCormick also pitches in as junior class sponsor.

There were new ideas and per-

► Ms. McCormick



sonnel in physical education. This year, Miss Spare took over seventh hour p.e. class for Mr. Martin. The reason for this is that it gives Mr. Martin more time to plan for his classes and football.

This year Mr. Martin taught his freshman p.e. class health. Mr. Martin said, "I like teaching health, but next year instead of alternating p.e. and health, I'm going to try first and fourth quarters with p.e. and second and third quarters with health. That way the kids will get more out of the health class." However, there are opposing views. "I can find better things to do than study health," stated Curtis Swinford, freshman.

Miss Spare said that she enjoys teaching p.e. But she also said, "I wish I had more time to prepare for p.e. because it's hard to come right out of a classroom and have things set up."

Pat Tharp, a seventh hour p.e. student said, "The class is small and we are limited to individual sports."



▲ Mr. Martin calls for another scouting report.



▲▲▲ "En garde, you coward," says Kim Gordon.

▲▲ Amy Betts puts in extra-credit time for art.

▲ Mike Everhart and Dennis Meredith pose with Mr. Skeleton.

Taking Care of Business

New Equipment for Business



Through the whir of the computers and the click, click of the typewriters, the business room is becoming more modernized. There have been some new additions to the business room including two electronic typewriters, two electronic calculators, and several new software programs.

Vicki Winchester, teacher, said, "For being such a small school, we have fairly up-to-date equipment, such as our electronic typewriters and advanced software."

Terri Russell, junior, said, "Computers was real challenging and exciting to learn about."



▲► The computer class gets thrilled at watching a blank computer screen.

► Mrs. Winchester tries to teach Krista Keys how to work with the computer.



Mrs. Winchester

▲ Typing I class spaces off. New electronic typewriters give the students more free time.

Sing, Sing a Song

Chorus Broadens Its Horizons

"I'm teaching a broad range of stuff!" said Nancy Bottiger, chorus teacher. She stated, "Learning a variety of music is part of getting a well-rounded education, and if you don't get this variety, you are getting

cheated."

Dawn Nocks, sophomore, said, "I would like to do more of today's music instead of folk songs, etc."

To keep the students enthusiastic, Mrs. Bottiger had

them skipping around the room singing warm-up exercises such as "Gilly, Gilly, Gilly Good Morning" and "Mini-Mac."

Jim Albers, freshman, said, "We have a teacher that makes chorus fun."



▲ Parents and students participate in pep band.

▶ ▲ Concentration is a key word after the relaxation exercises.

▼ Mrs. Bottiger



Members in chorus include first row: Shannon Hager and Jean Albers. second row: Stacia Keys, Marlo Anderson, Teresa Simpson, Stacy Lentz, Mary Ellen Hundley, Lisa Law, Krista Keys, and Joseph Underwood. third row: Leslie Godfrey, Teresa Rush, Amy Betts, Karen Ricklefs, Kristi

Kopp, Stacie Ninemire, and Terri Russell. fourth row: Mrs. Bottiger, Michelle Brox, Rebecca Gregory, Jim Albers, Kelly Urban, Dawn Nocks, Kim Gordon, and Jennifer Dodge. fifth row: Erin Staudenmaier, Angie Nigus, and Kellie Norris. not pictured: David Johnson.

Let the Music Play

Pep Band Back After Absence



Playing songs like "Catch the Spirit" and the fight song should keep the band from being boring and humdrum. But the humdrums are still there.

"There's a lack of enthusiasm in everything, not just band," commented Mrs. Vernon, the high school band and elementary music teacher.

"The pep band did add zip to the ball games," quoted Jean Albers, senior. This is the first time in four years there has been a pep band. The pep band is conducted by Mrs. Bottiger, and they meet once a week.

Another concern is the repetition of songs. "We need more music because we play the same things over and over," commented Terri Russell, junior.

◀ Parents and students participate in pep band.



▲ Mrs. Vernon

▲ Band members are first row: Jean Albers and Terri Russell. second row: Karen Ricklefs, Kristi Kopp, and Stacy Lentz. third row: Stacie Ninemire, Michelle Brox, and Shannon Hager. fourth row: Rebecca Gregory, Jennifer Dodge, Kari Holzhey, Kelly Urban,

and Krista Keys. fifth row: Amy Betts, Erin Staudenmaier, B. J. Gordon, and Stacia Keys. sixth row: Joseph Underwood, Jim Albers, Dawn Nocks, Kristi Schuetz, Kellie Norris, Kim Gordon, and Heather Zeit. not pictured: Curtis Swinford.

Workin' Man Changes Prove to be Good

Home economics is not just for girls. As in years past, there are a handful of boys who are taking a home economics class. This year there are seven boys enrolled in domestic living.

"I like the class a lot because it's something new and different," said Travis Peuker.

Sewing, cooking and setting a table are a few of the things that are taught in domestic living.

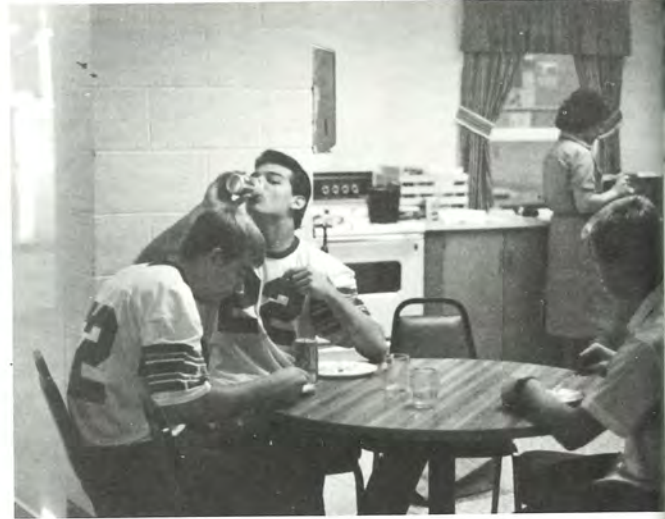
Gary Smith, who is the new industrial arts teacher, is pleased with his first year at Midway.

"I like the small community and the small town attitude that goes with it," said Mr. Smith.

Another new addition to the industrial arts program is the drafting class. This is the first time in several years that a drafting class has been offered at Midway.

Dennis Meredith, a drafting student, said that "The new teacher is easy to communicate with, and I am learning new things."

► Dennis Meredith glues his project together.



▲ Keith Courtin, Al Lemke, and Dennis Canaday eat hardy domestic living.



▲ "I'll break that camera," said Mr. Smith.

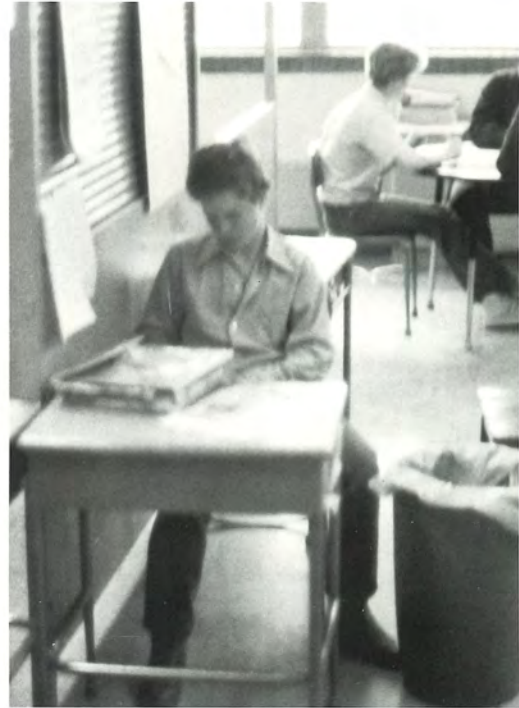


▲ Mr. Smith and Jesse Pierce clamp up a cabinet.



Resource Room

◀ Ragenna Bell scrubs graffiti off the table.

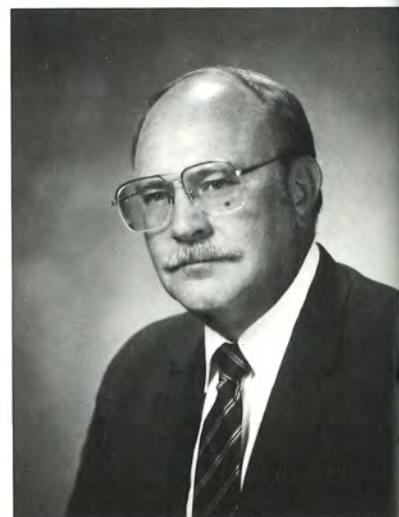
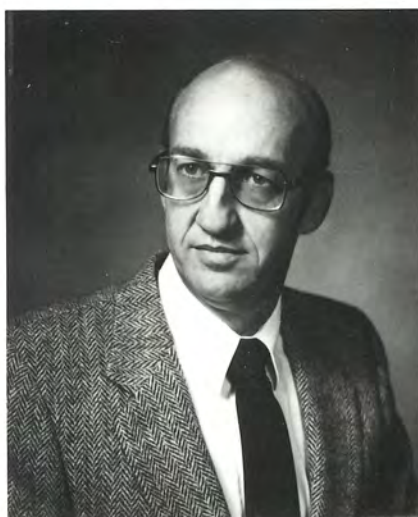


▲ Roger Sutton waits for the three o'clock bell.
◀ Liz Star is taking a break.



◀ Leonard Hearlson, Jerry Collins, and Roger Sutton pose for a snapshot.

Workin' for a Livin' School Workers Keep Busy



▶ Mr. Albers, Midway's superintendent, is also the elementary principal.
▶▶ Mr. Hawkins, Midway's high school principal, also teaches junior high history.



▶ Midway's school board consists of front row (l to r): Lowell Anderson, Gerald Brox, Charles Gordon, pres., Charles Holzhey. back row: Kathy Albers, Paul Johnson, Sue Rush. This year, to help meet budget cuts, the board approved a trial four-day week for the fourth quarter. If it is a success, Midway will go to the four-day week next year.

▼ Miss Bartley, librarian at Midway, has full job keeping the library running.

▼▶ Bonnie Winchester, front; Tina Hutchison, left; and Julie Jamvold, right, keep things running smoothly in the office.





◀ Mr. Hawkins, principal, shows a publications photographer how to use a camera.

◀ ▼ Jeanette Gronniger, Mary Diebolt, and Rosemary Dodge prepare the afternoon meal for most of the 195 students.

▼ Plant Maintenance Supervisor Richard Miller, with the help of custodian Nancy Helmstetter (not pictured), keeps up maintenance and helps with evening activities at school.



▲ Bus driver Floriene Tharp runs a double route taking the special education students to their schools and then returning to Midway to take another load of students home.

▲ Jim Ricklefs, Chet Jamvold, Jasper Burdette, and Jim Helmstetter keep Midway's buses rolling. Charles Meredith was replaced by Mark Scott (not pictured) as transportation director after resigning during mid-year.

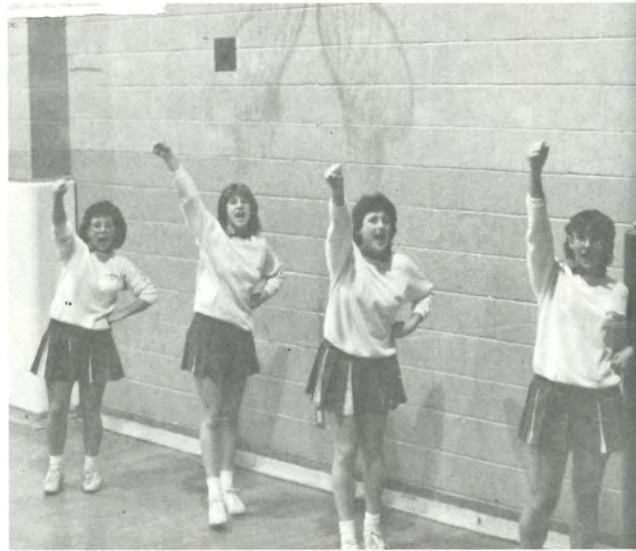
Come Together



► The latest in Quiz Bowl fashion.
▼ "Quiz Bowl is no laughing matter," said Mr. Stone.



► The basketball cheerleaders keep the crowd alive.
▼ Stacie Ninemire and Kristi Schuetz wave bye-bye.



▲ Elden Ninemire, Stuco sponsor, wonders why no one has shown up for the meeting.



We're Ready



◀ Although not realized, the Student council does benefit the school.



◀ The 1986-87 basketball cheerleaders include front row (l to r): Karen Ricklefs, Stacie Ninemire. Middle row: Kristi Schuetz, Rebecca Gregory, Shannon Hager. Back row: Heather Zeit.



▲ Angie Nigus and Jean Albers brave the fog.



◀ The Stu-Co Activities Council includes (l to r): Krista Keys, Stacy Lentz, Jennifer Dodge, and David Johnson.

Danger Zone

NHS Strives for Excellence

The National Honor Society is a society of students who are outstanding in certain areas. These areas are in academics, moral, character, and service. The faculty grades the student on the four areas. A student becomes a member by having a 3.35 grade average and two-thirds vote of the faculty. The National Honor Society is an honorable group. Being a member of the NHS goes on the student's record and is carried with him or her through life. Mr. Baird said the NHS is not active this year because the members are very busy working or playing sports.



► What! A senior (Anne Joyce) studying chemistry? What's the world coming to?

▲ Future nursing student Lisa Law wishes she could change bed sheets instead of punching buttons.

►▼ Junior NHS member Pat Becker is too intensely involved to pose for a picture.



► ▲ Kristi Schuetz, junior, relaxes in English while reading "Our Town."

▲ Neil Caudle complains, "Why do you always take my picture?" while posing for another one.

► NHS members are (l to r) first row: Neil Caudle and Pat Becker. second row: Kristi Schuetz, Lisa Law, and Anne Joyce.



With You All the Way Stu-Co Is the BIG Government



Student Council is a common sight around Midway. Every year the vice-president of each class automatically becomes a member of the executive council, which is the governing body of the Stu-Co. The president and the vice-president of the Stu-Co then appoint members to the activities council, which performs the duties of the council, such as filling the pop machines and the concession stand, etc.

Stu-Co is set up to give students a voice in what is happening in the school.

Stacy Lentz, junior, said, "Student Council does things such as organizing activities, sponsoring the Christmas dance, and helping the students learn about governmental procedures."

In contrast, Jim Ricklefs, junior, said, "I don't really know what Stu-Co does. You just don't hear anything about them."

"People take us for granted; they don't realize it, but we really do do things," said Stacy Lentz, Stu-Co activities council member.



▲ Executive council members are (l to r): Thomas Albers, Kim Gordon, Neil Caudle — vice-pres., Erin Staudenmaier, Matt Everhart — pres. and Todd Caudle.

◀ Vice-pres. Neil Caudle, junior, exhibits his ability to handle any situation with sane rationality.

▲ ◀ Activities council members are (l to r): Krista Keys, Stacy Lentz, Jennifer Dodge, and David Johnson. Not pictured are Matt Everhart and Neil Caudle.

▲ ▲ ◀ Stu-Co pres. Matt Everhart, junior, may speak softly, but he carries a big stick.



Let's Hear It for the Boys

Cheerleading Attitude Changes

The cheerleading image this year is definitely changing. The squads were divided into football and basketball to get more people involved. But with the division came other problems.

"Cheerleading is looked at differently, nobody really wants to accept the responsibility that goes along with it," commented Mrs. Winchester, the cheerleading sponsor.

"I liked the split because we got new blood in the squads," stated Heather Zeit, sophomore basketball cheerleader.

The cheerleaders did get along better than in the past, but finding time to practice was hard.

"No one could make it to practices because of other things going on. If they wanted to be a cheerleader, they should at least find time to practice," stated Shannon Hager, sophomore.

"They don't want to cheer for the boys if the boys don't support them," said Mrs. Winchester.

► ▲ Football cheerleaders are from left to right Kim Gordon, Anne Joyce, Jean Albers, Shelli Hager, Kellie Norris, and Angie Nigus.

► Basketball cheerleaders from left to right include Karen Ricklefs, Kristi Schuetz, Heather Zeit, Rebecca Gregory, Shannon Hager, and Stacie Ninemire.



Word Up

Specialists Help Quiz Bowl

"Do we really have to study?" asked junior Pat Becker at the first Quiz Bowl meeting. The Quiz Bowl has been formed into a club that meets to discuss which Quiz Bowl to attend, when to practice, and what areas to work on.

"We're working much harder than last year; we practice almost every lunch hour," stated

sophomore Todd Caudle.

"I want us to be well prepared," stated Mr. Stone, who is the Quiz Bowl instructor. Besides having Quiz Bowl officers, there are also student coaches and managers that come up with questions and help the team members prepare.

"We're taking it more seriously than in the past, but it's still fun,"

stated Teresa Rush, sophomore.

This year team specialists were also put into action. The members chose their best areas and specialized in that certain academic field.

"The specialists, I think, will make us stronger as a whole team," stated Kristi Schuetz, junior, student manager.



▲ The Quiz Bowl team listens to Mr. Stone while he tries to prepare them for the next meet.

◀ Quiz Bowl members are first row: Becky Leatherman and Mr. Stone. second row: Kristi Schuetz, Kim Purmort, Teresa Rush, Julie Brox, Matt Everhart, and Todd Caudle. third row: Stacy Lentz. fourth row: Pat Becker and Neil Caudle.

Victory



▶▶ Mike Everhart shows his versatility by being ready to play football, volleyball, and basketball.

▶ Anne Joyce is able to dribble the ball under control while being pursued by the opponent.



▶ Kelly Urban tries to convert two points.

▲ The football team shows excitement when receiving medals.



▶▶ Neil Caudle and Thomas Albers warm up before the game.

▶ Mr. Baird prays for a victory.





Sports

◀ Jimmy Ricklefs goes for the steal while Joseph Underwood, William Denton, and Steve Jamvold look on.
 ▼ Jean Albers passes the ball to Jennifer Dodge, who is expecting the pass.



▲▲ Angie Nigus dribbles into the gaps of the defense to get her teammates open.
 ▲ Neil Caudle goes up for the shot while his opponent tries to prevent it.

▲ Midway girls try to block out for the rebound.

Ain't That Tough Enough Eagles Take State, Again

With a 44-26 win over the Chase Kats, the Midway football team wrapped up their third consecutive state championship and their fifth in six years.

Many people had hopes of winning the championship but didn't expect to win because of losing so many seniors to graduation last year. Mr. Herb Hawkins, principal, said, "When you lose as many seniors as we did, you have to come into the season with some apprehension of that."

"When it came down to the

end, some weren't sure whether the team could pull through for us, but they did," said Dennis Meredith, senior.

Mark Martin, head coach, said that he attributes this year's win to good athletes, a great team attitude, and the winning tradition set up here by Mark Juhl, head football coach the previous eight years.

One newspaper, the *Wichita Eagle Beacon*, quoted that winning the state championship gets less and less exciting each year

around Midway. Most students don't feel that way, though.

Kari Holzhey, junior, said, "I think that it was better this year because the guys in our class were participating."

Mr. Hawkins said, "I think it was just as exciting as every year; we've just learned to handle it a little differently."

"If you can't get excited about winning the state championship then you don't have blood flowing through your veins," added Mr. Martin.



▲ The offensive unit goes over strategy as Halley's Comet passes overhead.

▲► The crowd, as usual, played a big part in the Eagles' success this year.

► Sophomore quarterback Todd Caudle shows that things were not always easy for the Eagles.





Midway	58	Sacred Heart	0
Midway	58	Kickapoo	6
Midway	56	DeKalb	6
Midway	24	Wakefield	6
Midway	42	Highland	12
Midway	54	Wetmore	6
Midway	6	Odell	30
Midway	46	Elwood	12
Midway	42	Bern	6
Bi-district	6	St. Xavier	0
Regional	38	North Central	14
Sub-State	34	Dexter	13
State	44	Chase	26

◀▲ The Eagles' football game finally gets under way after the snow is scraped off the field.

◀ Neil Caudle, junior, leads brother Todd, sophomore, around the end in an attempt to score.



Members of the 1986 championship football team are front row: Pat Becker, Neil Caudle, Mike Everhart, Henry Peuker, Thomas Albers, Al Lemke. second row: Travis Peuker, Scott Parker, Jim Ricklefs, Joe Underwood, Todd Caudle, Keith Walsh, Matt Everhart, Jim Albers. third row: Coach Mark

Martin, James Quimby, David Johnson, William Denton, Loris Peuker, Keith Courtin, Shane Pierce, Curtis Swinford, Donald Peuker, Lawrence Christopher, mgr., and Gary Smith, coach.

Expectations Short of Reality

Midway High School (Ap) — It's game time at the old Midway gymnasium. Can the Eagle volleyball team pull out a win, so they can struggle to a winning season?

The Lady Eagles did pull it out, ending the season with a 13-12 record. But do as well as they

thought — not really. "I thought we had the ability to do better than what we did," stated Shelli Hager, senior.

Mr. Ninemire also agreed, "I thought it was an interesting year; it had several disappointments but many other surprises."

"Under the circumstances (small arguments), it was fun,"

commented Kristi Schue junior.

Others disagreed. Krista Ke senior, said, "It wasn't as fun in past years."

The junior varsity also finished with a winning season 13-11, and brought home a third-place trophy.

▼ Krista Keys prepares a "Kill" against Atchison while the team watches.



► Members of the girls' varsity team are first row: J. Brox, K. Schuetz, S. Hager, A. Joyce, S. Lentz. second row: Mr. Ninemire, K. Keys, K. Holzhey, K. Gordon, K. Norris, and J. Albers.

► ▼ Jean Albers gets psyched to serve.

▼ Kellie Norris, Shelli Hager, and Krista Keys warm up.



▲ Anne Joyce sets up the ball for Krista Keys.



▲ ▲ Members of the girls' junior varsity team are first row (l to r): Stacia Keys, B. J. Gordon, Shannon Hager, Teresa Simpson, Michelle Brox, Angie Nigus, Heather Zeit, and Karen Ricklefs. second row: Miss Spare, Jennifer Dodge, Erin Staudenmaier, Kelly Urban, Kim Purmort, Dawn Nocks, Dawn Page, Stacie Ninemire, Rebecca Gregory, and Leslie Godfrey. not pictured: Teresa Rush.

▲ Kim Gordon slams it down!

▲ ◀ Kim Gordon, Anne Joyce, Krista Keys, and Shelli Hager try to keep it together.

▲ Teresa Rush is happy to sit down after a tough volley.

Girls Just Wanna Have Fun

Seniors Accept Freshman Starter

It was January 13, 1987, in the Midway High School gym; Troy High School came to take us on. The girls' "B" team won by a two-point margin. The varsity girls were down by 12 at half-time. At the end of the 4th quarter, the game was tied 41-41, so the story was told. The crowd was going crazy! The Midway girls came through with flying colors: Midway 44, Troy 42.

After the game Coach Jim Leatherman said, "It was an exciting game. The team did a good job of coming back. The girls didn't quit."

This year's starting line-up consisted of four seniors and one

freshman. Jennifer Dodge, freshman, stated, "I really was surprised." Jennifer also added, "I like playing with the seniors a lot. They treat me like I'm one of them."

The seniors seemed to enjoy Jennifer playing with them. Jean Albers commented, "It seems like we've been playing together forever. I really like her, and she's a really good player."

Kim Gordon compared this year to last year. "We get along better on and off the court this year."

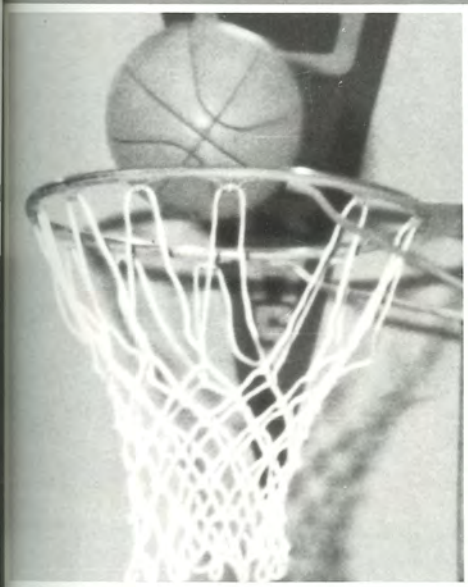
Anne Joyce sums up the year, "Basketball was more fun this year than last year."

Kellie Norris was a unanimous selection to A County Basketball Team.



Girls' varsity basketball members are (l to r) first row: Anne Joyce, Erin Staudenmaier, Stacy Lentz, Michelle Brox, Angie Nigus, and Heather Zeit. second row: Coach Jim Leatherman, Jen-

nifer Dodge, Kellie Norris, Kelly Urban, Kim Gordon, Kari Holzhey, Kristi Schuetz, Jean Albers, and Coach Kathy Spare.



Girls' Record	We-They	(varsity)	Boys' Record	We-They	(varsity)		
Wathena	42-37	Jackson	22-46	Wathena	43-41	Jackson Hts.	47-49
Stewartsville	28-39	Heights	37-44	Stewartsville	65-51	Highland	55-51
Elwood	43-24	Highland	44-36	Elwood	60-49	Troy	65-71
Wetmore	34-26	Atchison	58-19	Wetmore	45-42	Wetmore	51-48
Kickapoo	73-16	Elwood	24-33	Kickapoo	66-54	Axtell	45-63
Sacred Heart	48-26	B&B		Scared Heart	42-43		
Highland	31-36			Highland	50-70		
Horton	48-59			Horton	47-53OT		
Elwood	49-23			Elwood	67-45		
Troy	44-42OT			Troy	42-44		
Filmore	52-25			Pleasant	74-57		
Rossville	18-43			Ridge	57-84		
Royal Valley	26-27			Basehor	48-51		
Valley Falls	43-40			Wathena	74-47		
Kickapoo	63-35			Filmore	70-61		
Elwood	50-27			Savior World	88-64		
Troy	43-35			Kickapoo	70-34		
				Elwood			



Girls' J.V. basketball members are (l to r) first row: B. Gordon, H. Zeit, A. Nigus, S. Lentz, S. Hager, and M. Brox. second row: Coach Leatherman, E. Staudenmaier, K. Urban, K. Holzhey, D. Page, T. Rush, K. Schuetz, and Coach Spare.



Boys' J.V. basketball members are (l to r): Coach Smith, J. Underwood, K. Walsh, S. Jamvold, J. Ricklefs, W. Denton, C. Swinford, and J. Albers.

Shot Through the Heart Boys "Reform" Their Team

This year's basketball season was slow getting started. The boys missed out on two weeks of pre-season practice because of their success in football. They weren't ready for the first game.

"We didn't get started until after Christmas. There wasn't time for practicing. It does help when we've been playing together since grade school," said Todd Caudle.

Thomas Albers said, "We couldn't find ourselves. By the end of the year, we started playing together."

Coach Bob Baird agreed with Todd Caudle and Thomas Albers, "We had no pre-season. There are things I'd like to teach them, but there wasn't enough time. I'd like to see them go to summer camp or work on technique and skills during the off season."

Coach Baird had good things to say about the team. They are a "good group of kids. They've done well and their attitude is good and positive."

Coach Baird likes two things about coaching: basketball itself and the kids.

What do Neil and Todd Caudle think about playing with a brother? Todd claims, "On the court he's just another player. Before you pass the ball, you don't stop and think, 'Well he's my brother'."

On the other hand, Neil says, "Todd is a good player. He drives and opens me up for the pass and shot."

David Johnson speaks for the team about the attitude of the players and fans. "This year the guys wanted to go somewhere. Basketball has been looked down

on since we have gone to State football. Attendance at the basketball game shouldn't be overlooked."

The team sees great things next year.

"We're going to win the close ones instead of losing 'em," said Todd Caudle.

Pat Becker seemed to see the state championship next year. "We're Hays bound."

David Johnson agreed, "Great chance for state."

Coach Baird said next year the team will have more depth with William Denton, Joseph Underwood, and Jim Ricklefs coming from the J.V. team.

"Reforming" sums up the season for Pat Becker, Neil Caudle, and Thomas Albers. Reforming the basketball team for a state team next year is their goal.



Boys' Varsity basketball members are (l to r) first row: Joe Underwood, William Denton, Pat Becker, and David Johnson.

second row: Coach Bob Baird, Keith Walsh, Jim Ricklefs, Neil Caudle, Steve

Jamvold, Todd Caudle, Thomas Albers, and Coach Garry Smith.



◀ Freshman starter Jennifer Dodge shows the home crowd what it takes to be on the "A" team.
 ▼ The boys' team spices up the Friday nights during the season.



▲▲ Team spirit is the backbone of the Lady Eagles.
 ▲ Tension is high as the Lady Eagles watch fellow teammates in action.

▲ The Eagles strut their stuff on the court.
 ▲▲ Show 'em whatcha can do Eagles, show 'em whatcha can do! Thomas Albers, 23, was unanimously selected to the all-county basketball team.

Just What I Needed

X-Country Numbers Increase

"If you are into pain, it is something you should definitely look into!" said Stacy Lentz, junior, one of the five members of the girls' cross-country team.

This was the first year since 1982 that the cross-country course has seen girl runners. One reason for this may be that volleyball and cross-country occur during the same season. Jim Leatherman, activities director, said, "Because most of the girls played volleyball and ran cross-country, they were so tired that they had to make a choice between the two."

The boys' cross-country team was somewhat larger than last year. The eight-member team ran in meets at Wamego, Maur Hill, Savior of the World, Troy, Horton, Sabetha, and Jackson Heights.

There were some changes in team support this year. As morale boosters, Bob Baird, coach, bought shirts for the runners that said, "Midway-Denton Cross-Country. I've got Guts!" Also Mrs. Ruth Jamvold made signs such as "I'll Never Make It!" and "I'm Getting Better!" for the lockers.

Coach Baird said, "Some had the courage to come out and work, and some didn't. It's as simple as that."



▲ The 1986-87 boys' cross-country team is (from l to r): P. Tharp, D. Meredith, M. Everhart, K. Walsh, S. Jamvold, Mike Everhart, W. Denton, and T. Peuker.



▲ The 1986-87 girls' cross-country team is (from l to r): M. Brox, S. Hager, M. Anderson, Schuetz, and S. Lentz.

Against All Odds

Track Numbers Down

"We had one major problem: everyone quit," stated freshman Karen Rickelfs.

Despite the "major problems" the track team finished second in the county.

"We're a lot better than in previous years; everyone is improving in her own things," stated Jennifer Dodge, freshman. Because of everyone's improvement, one school record fell twice while several others were threatened. Senior Kim Gordon set a new record in the discus but saw it fall as sophomore Dawn Nocks threw 105'9", over ten feet farther than the previous record set in 1985.

"It was a lot of fun; we worked hard and it paid off," replied Teresa Rush, sophomore.

Jennifer Dodge, freshman, placed fifth at the State Track Meet in the 200 Meter Dash. She qualified for State by placing second at Regionals.



▲▲ "NO, not the bar," exclaims Karen Rickelfs in mid-flight.

▲ Jennifer Dodge, leading point scorer for the girls, grimaces during a tight race.

◀ "Dr." Spare examines Teresa Rush's arm after a hard day of weight events.



The 1987 boys' track team include Front row (l. to r.): T. Caudle, D. Meredith, D. Canaday, T. Peuker, A. Lemke. Second row: K. Schuetz, manager; P. Becker, J. Ricklefs, T. Albers, L. Peuker, D. Peuker, L. Christopher, N. Caudle, J. Albers, and Coach Jim Leatherman.



Members of the girls' track team include Front row (l. to r.): K. Keys, manager, J. Dodge, S. Keys, S. Hager, M. Brox, D. Collins, H. Zeit, K. Holzhey, manager. Second row: T. Rush, K. Ricklefs, L. Godfrey, D. Nocks, D. Page, S. Jamvold, A. Betts, K. Gordon, and Coach Kath Spare.



"We'd have liked to have a few more out, but for the numbers they're doing really well," stated Mr. Leatherman, boys' track coach.

The track team was down from seventeen to twelve, which made it hard to compete in larger meets.

"We couldn't get a lot of points in bigger meets, but we held our own," stated junior Jimmy Ricklefs.

The track team has never finished worse than second in the history of the county track meet, and even this year with only twelve members was no exception.

Neil Caudle, junior, placed third in the High Hurdles at Regionals.



▲▲◀ Thomas Albers waits for his next event.

▲▲ Pat Becker defeats the law of gravity as he floats over the high jump bar.

▲ It's a bird, no, it's a plane, no it's Super Boon Neil Caudle clearing the bar.

◀ Neil Caudle shows us his jumping ability.

Welcome to the Boomtown Midway's Shaken by "Scams"

During the 1986-87 school year, the pressures and strains of the eighties were evident. The pressures could be seen in the hustle and the bustle of football and volleyball practices, play practices, prom decorating, cramming for tests, and just trying to have fun.

Students could be heard in the halls mocking each other, "Well, isn't that SPECIAL!" from Saturday Night Live's "Church Chat." Big with students this year were jean jackets and suspenders for guys and girls alike. Top Gun was the top movie of the year but did not make the lasting impact that Crocodile Dundee did. After Crocodile Dundee, everything that was Australian was a hit, from clothes and hats to the way they speak. The top song of the year was "Livin' on a Prayer" by the top band of the year Bon Jovi.

After winning the state championship in football, the year seemed off to a great start. Before long, however, the world seemed to be shaken by greed, corruption, and tragedy. In November of 1986, the world learned of reports

of an Iran-arms deal in which arms were to be sold to Iran if they could arrange the release of American hostages held in Lebanon. The profits were to be funneled to South America to help the Contra freedom-fighters. Apparently, a large portion of the money was used for pay-offs, and much of it was unaccounted for.

A lengthy Christmas vacation wasn't enough to ease tension. More scams made us all wonder whether there were any honest people left in the nation. Microwave Wars" began! Once the news of the evangelist Jim Bakker's relationship with a PTL secretary hit the air, the evangelists were each other's throats.

Meanwhile, Midway students were busy hitting the ski slopes. In the first week of January, Snow Creek ski resort opened in Weston, Missouri, just 40 minutes away and the "ski craze" began. Everyone was heading to the slopes on weeknights and weekends. Unfortunately, an early spring halt the skiing for the year.



▲▲ Thomas Albers, junior, and Steve Jamvold, senior, await their punishment.
▲ Julie Brox, sophomore, relaxes in the hall.



▲ William Denton, sophomore, rushes to finish his shop project.
▶ The dreaded overhead projector in the history room cools off during lunch-hour.



In the early spring of '87, a frustrated junior high student at nearby DeKalb, Missouri, shot and killed a fellow classmate and then took his own life. The kind of thing that people joke about became reality and ended in tragedy.

Also in the early spring, pilots Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan flew their airplane *Voyager* around the world non-stop without refueling to make history.

In the third quarter, the nation watched and cheered as Dennis Conner and his crew sailed the *Stars and Stripes* to victory to return the America's Cup to the U.S. after its brief stay in Australia.

Much strain was relieved in the fourth quarter when we tested a trial four-day week. Because of a drop in government aid, the school board was forced to cut spending. It was then decided to test the four-day week in the fourth quarter, and if successful, incorporate it in the 87-88 school year. The school board later decided that the four-day week wouldn't be beneficial in the long run. The 87-88 school year will consist of the usual

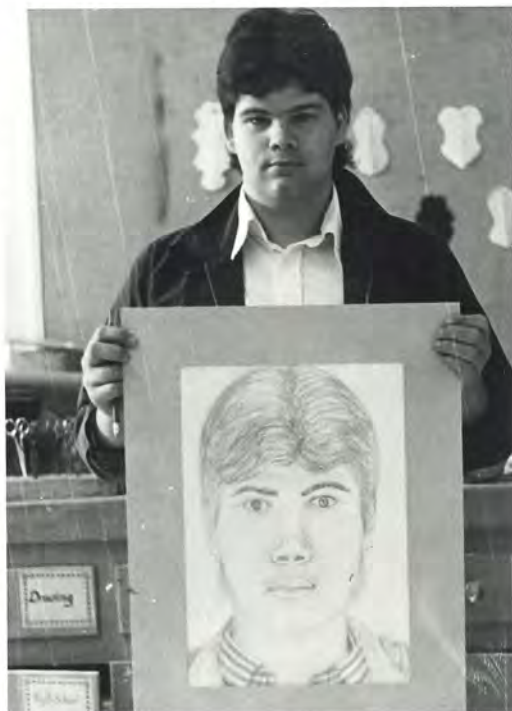
five-day week.

Fourteen months after the space shuttle disaster, NASA still hadn't been able to launch a Shuttle, and had failed three times in trying to launch satellite-carrying rockets. All of the rocket had to be destroyed in mid-flight. News of the effects of last year's Chernobyl nuclear disaster had been coming to us throughout the year; thousands of acres of land were rendered useless for years, and thousands of people suffered from the accident.

Over the year, the students were able to weigh out the good and the bad events of 86-87, and despite the scandals and tragedies which seemed to fill our lives, we were somehow able to come up with what we would call a "really good" year.



▲ B. J. Gordon, freshman, and Lisa Law, senior, show off their pajamas during spirit week.



◀◀ "You got me under pressure," said Neil Caudle, junior.

◀ Scott Parker, sophomore, who also painted the new mural in the history room, displays a self-portrait.

It was a rainy Halloween night as the smaller-than-normal crowd looked on as Mike Everhart crowned Shelli Hager Homecoming Queen 1986. Shelli's attendants were Kellie Norris, escorted by Henry Peuker, and Kim Gordon, escorted by junior Neil Caudle.

This was the first year Midway had a junior as king candidate since Todd Heinen was crowned Homecoming King in 1980. Because there were only two seniors playing football this year, a junior had to be chosen as the third candidate.

Many people thought the

crowd at the game was rather small this year. Todd Caudle, sophomore, commented, "It was cold, it was wet, and we were playing Elwood. No one wants to come see us play Elwood."

Stacy Lentz stated, "Despite the small crowd, I think the dance was a success." Many students agreed.

The only problem this year was that the dance lasted until 1:00 instead of 12:30 which was too late. Kim Gordon said, "Everyone was tired, and the people that had to clean up had to stay until it was all over."

▼ Sophomores Teresa Simpson and Purmort pose after being attacked by veldals during spirit week.



▲ Stacy Lentz, junior, and her date enjoy the Homecoming dance.

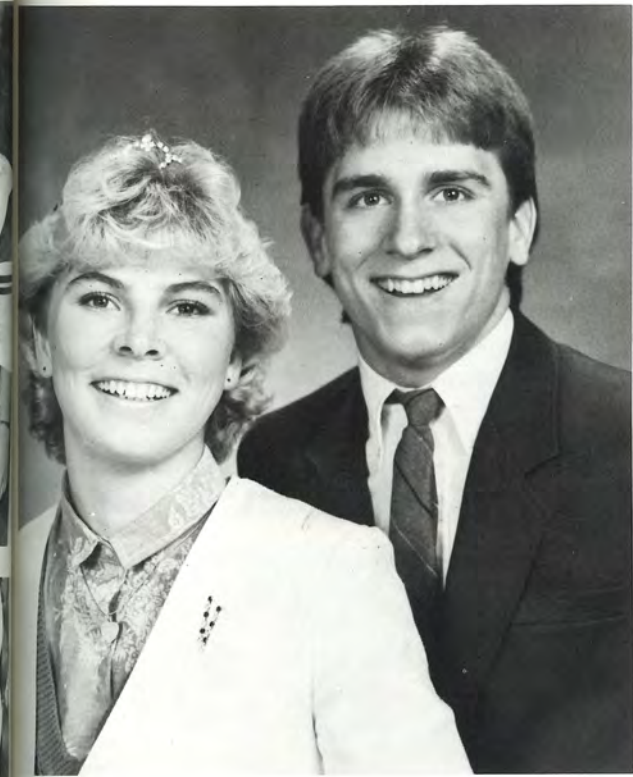
▲ ► Rock, roll, and remembering the '50s during spirit week are Kari Holzhey, junior, Neil Caudle, junior, Mike Everhart, senior, and Kristi Schuetz, junior.

► Attendant Kim Gordon, Queen Shelli Hager, and attendant Kellie Norris pose with smiles despite the rain and cold weather.



Slippery When Wet

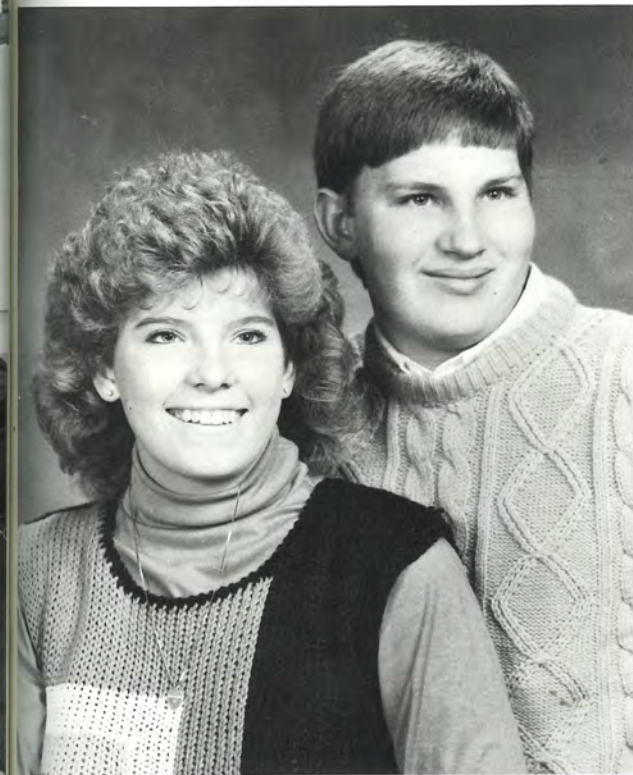
Homecoming Has Ups and Downs



◀ The 1986 Homecoming Queen and King are Shelli Hager and Mike Everhart.

▼ Attendants Kim Gordon and Neil Caudle.

◀▼ Attendants Kellie Norris and Henry Peuker.



Fame, I'm Gonna Live Forever.

A "Scene" of Change

This year Midway changed its Dinner Theatre and with change comes controversy.

Instead of the usual Junior Dinner Theatre, this year it became an all-school play with the profits still going to the juniors.

"I really didn't think it was fair that they switched on our class," stated Stacy Lentz, junior.

Mr. Baird, who directed the play, commented, "From a director's point, it was easier to work with because the people who are

in it really want to be."

Besides changing the people involved, the play was changed into three one-act plays. "I liked the plays and having an all-school play, but it was hard to hear," stated sophomore Dawn Nocks.

Mr. Baird still commented that the play was a success, the meal was excellent, but he would like to see better publicity in future years.



▲ ► Heidi Underwood consults Pat Urban on the proper make-up for his rosy cheeks.

▲ Kari Holzhey, Amy Betts, Kim Purmort, Teresa Simpson, and Shelli Hager have a rap session at the "Pajama Party."

► Kellie Norris shows her true colors in the scheme of the "Shiftless Drifter."



▲ Michelle Brox, Stacy Lentz, and Heather Zeit play mother and daughters in the "Pajama Party."



◀ Kari Holzhey, Lisa Law, and Amy Betts crack up on stage.

▼ Barry Coy watches as David Johnson counts the number of Academy Awards he plans on receiving.

▼ ◀ Matt Everhart paces off while Anne Joyce wonders if Kristi Schuetz will get her line right in "The Wall."

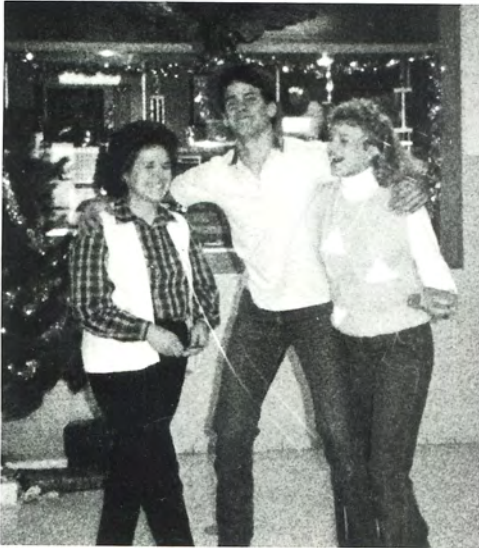


▲ Thomas Albers portrays the conceited hero as he "charms" Kim Gordon in this scene.

◀ Shelli Hager concentrates on her line while everyone waits patiently.

The Way It Is

- ▶ A local hound breaks in to Herb's office.
- ▼ Joel Parker brushes up on his typing skills.



- ▲ Neil Caudle embraces his two favorite girls.
- ▲▶ Donald Peuker waits eagerly for his baby food.
- ▶ The sophomores mingle during biology class.





◀ Mrs. Bottiger shows off the latest band uniform.
 ▼ Steve Jamvold concentrates on free-throw form.



▲ A congregation of seniors wait for the bell.
 ◀◀ Dennis Meredith pigs out on birthday cake.
 ◀ Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Miller reminisce about the good ol' days.



◀ The Snowball candidates are busy with practice.

Dancin' on the Ceiling

Snowball Dance Draws Crowd

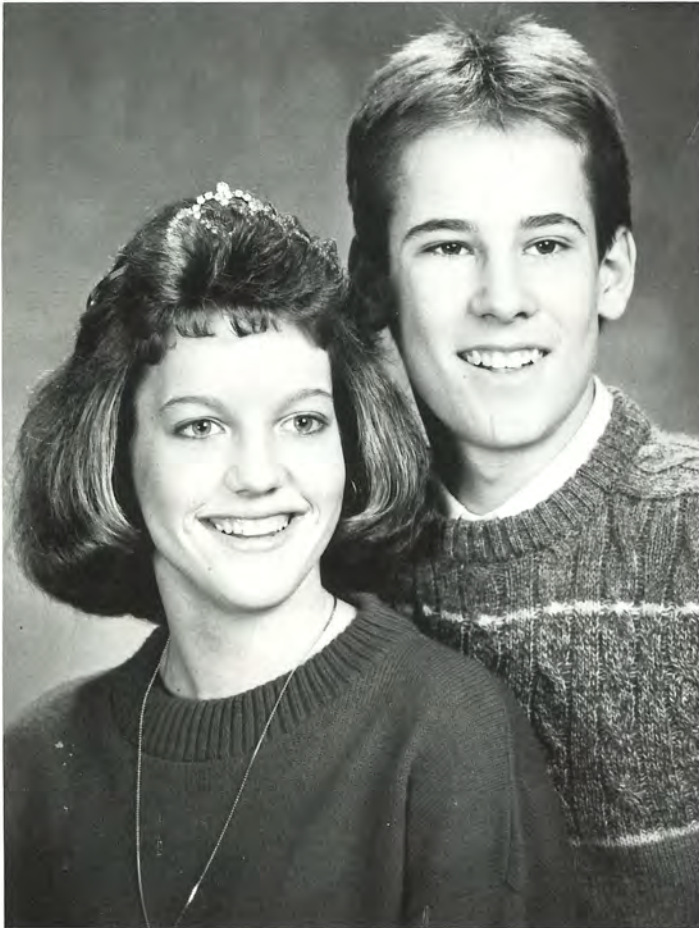
For two consecutive years, Midway students have chosen a sophomore to be Snowball king. On February 6, 1987, King David Johnson, sophomore, crowned senior Jean Albers Snowball queen 1987. David was the second sophomore snowball king in Midway's history.

This year Midway's opposition for the night's games were from Elwood. Terri Russell, junior, along with others, said that the games were boring. Despite playing teams which proved to be no competition, the Snowball dance

turned out to be a big success.

Anne Joyce, senior, said, "Snowball was the best dance we have had all year." This year instead of leaving to find some better entertainment, most students stayed at the dance until the end. Sponsors counted over half of Midway's students remaining after 11:00.

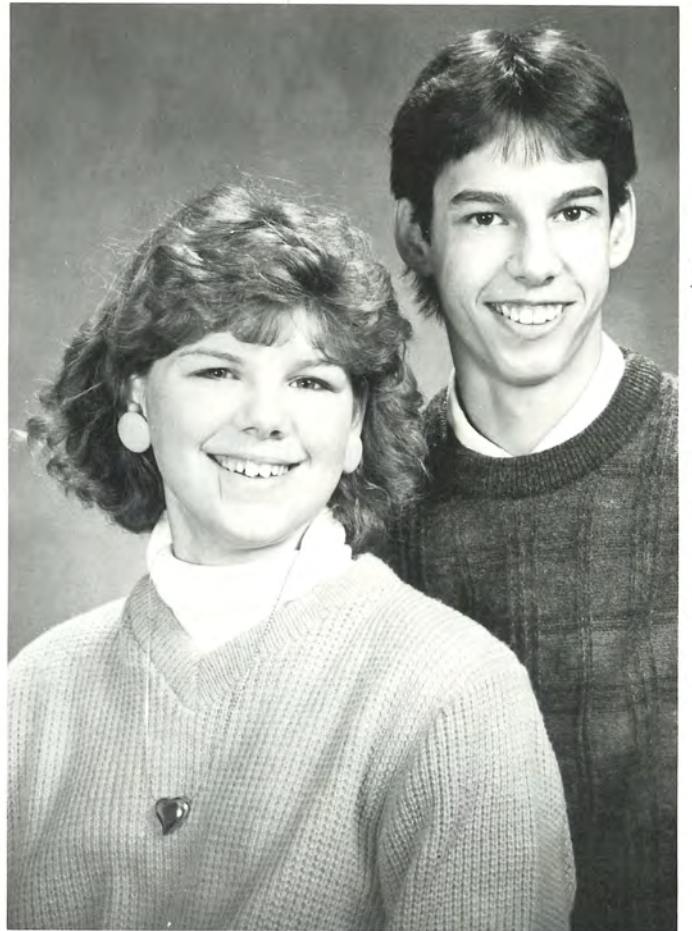
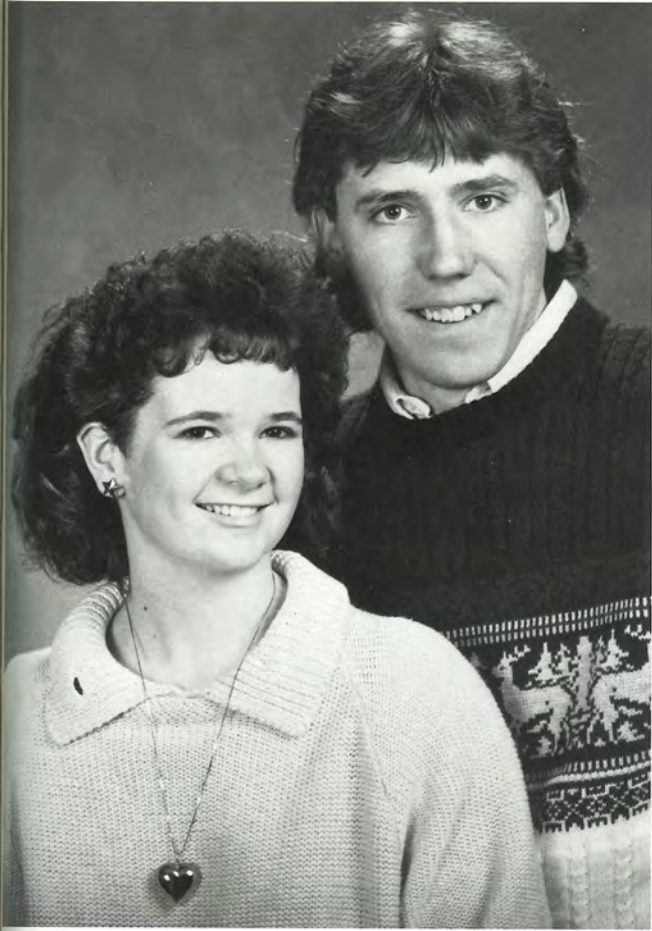
Miss Bartley, Midway's librarian, said, "I thought that the kids really enjoyed the dance. Almost all of them stayed at the dance until the end."



▲ The 1987 Snowball king and queen are David Johnson and Jean Albers.



▲▲ David tries very hard to get the crown just right for Jean.
▲ Attendants Thomas Albers and Kari Holzhey.



▲▲ Attendants Jim Albers and B.J. Gordon.
 ◀▲ Attendants Steve Jamvold and Heather Zeit.
 ▲ Friends go on stage to congratulate the queen and the candidates.
 ◀ Anne Joyce, last year's queen, flower girl, Pam Ballew, and crown bearer, Joe Hoffman, get ready for the big event.

Stages

Seniors Start Something New

The senior play, "Feudin' Over Yonder," was a smash hit this year. The seniors voted to open the play to the whole school. The seniors also provided refreshments afterwards. Mrs. Jackie Wenger was the director. She was given three rose bushes for her dedicated time in the presentation of "Feudin' Over Yonder." Mr. Bob Baird took money at the door.

"I enjoyed working with a group of kids that really wanted to learn their lines," commented Mrs. Wenger, about this year's play.

PLAY CAST

Mountain Maggie — Anne Joyce
Aunt Harry Hornhonker — Krista Keys

Pappy Popoff — Travis Peuker
Ma Fry — Michelle Brox
Rosie Belle Fry — Shelli Hager
Becky Mae Hornhonker — Jean Albers

Izzie Fry — Barry Coy
Traveling Preacher — Kim Gordon

Emmy Fry — Stacy Lentz
Clem Fry — Neil Caudle
Willy Hornhonker — Pat Tharp
Ezekiel Popoff — Pat Becker
Wedding Guest — Thomas Albers

Musicians — Heather Zeit
Angie Thompson
Jill Hawkins
Stacia Keys



The play cast is First row (l to r): Kim Gordon, Jean Albers, Anne Joyce, Stacy Lentz, and Michelle Brox. Second row: Thomas Albers, Pat Becker, Neil Caudle, Barry Coy, Krista Keys.

Travis Peuker and Pat Tharp. Not pictured are Stacia Keys, Shelli Hager, Heather Zeit, Angie Thompson, and Jill Hawkins.

The Secret of My Success

Banquet Honors Students

▼ "Dieting again, Stacy?"



The Awards Banquet went smoothly this year. The night began with a pot luck dinner.

"This is pretty good eating," was a remark made by Wayne Albers.

When everyone was finished eating, Mr. Hawkins gave the opening remarks and introduced Jim Olson of the American Legion — Troy. Jim Olson presented Citizenship awards to Jean Albers and Dennis Meredith; Anne Joyce and Mike Everhart were runner-ups.

Mr. Baird announced the winner of the John F. Halling Scholarship (Dennis Meredith) and the Schroeder Scholarship (Anne Joyce). Mr. Hawkins then announced the awards received for sports, music, etc.

◀ Joe Underwood and Todd Caudle look to see what the commotion is.

▼ Dennis Meredith receives one of many awards.

◀ ▼ Teachers smile before the ceremony begins.



A Sharp New Changes for Prom

Murphy's law best describes the Junior and Senior Prom. Whatever can go wrong will go wrong. Most of the juniors really looked forward to the Prom. They felt that nothing was going right. First of all, they did not have a parachute until the night before, and the name cards could not be typed or written on. Also this year the juniors were getting really tired of each other. There were many other problems, but everyone seemed to have a good time on Prom night.

The band was Swift Kik. "It was fun and neat; it was better than any other dance," commented Heather Zeit, sophomore.

This year there was a change

for the activities after Prom. The school had provided for the students to go to the Y.M.C.A. in Atchison. They could go swimming, play racketball, lift weights, and watch movies on a big screen television. Most students that went did like the Y.M.C.A, but some didn't.

"I had a real good time," commented Jean Albers, senior.

"The Y was not that fun," replied Pat Tharp, senior.

Even those students that did not go to the Y.M.C.A. did have fun.

"There were those of us who had a fun 'drug free' weekend without going to the Y," explained Matt Everhart, junior.



▲ Dennis Meredith, senior, tells what the seniors willed to everyone.



▲▲ Kim Gordon, senior, looks nervous while giving her speech.
▲ Everyone waits to be served their dinner.

Dressed Man To Save Lives



◀ The band Swift Kik plays really good songs to dance to.
▼ David Johnson, Joe Underwood, and Todd Caudle, sophomores, wait to serve punch and cookies.
◀▼ Although everyone looks relaxed at the dance, the juniors were still decorating at 11:00 P.M. the night before.



▲ Ric Baird looks around while scratching Anne Joyce's back.
◀ Everyone is enjoying themselves while listening to the band Swift Kik.

Vacation

Sneak fun but has Pitfalls

The senior trip began on the wrong foot when Heidi Underwood was still in bed when the group was ready to leave. So instead of leaving at 5:45, they left at 6:15.

While they were staying at Kalfran Lodge in the Ozarks, they participated in many activities. They rode the Go Karts, Bumper Cars, Bumper Boats, and went down the water slide, and some went skiing. At the arcade most of the seniors lost a great deal of money playing Silver Falls. They also went to the Denny Hilton Show, a two-hour country and rock show.

Every night the owners provided a disc jockey for the dance. "He kept playing the same songs over and over, and you can only dance so long," stated Dennis Meredith, senior.

The senior girls had the best cabin in the whole place. The boys had the smallest cabin, and they had a set of sponsors on each side of their cabin. But the boys spent most of their time in the girls' cabin because the girls had a big color television with cable, and the boys had a small black and white television with only three channels.

The seniors had a few unex-

pected problems. The last night they ate at Ole Smorgesborg, and when they came out, they noticed that the bus had a flat tire. It took about a half hour to replace it with a bigger tire. On the way home they stopped to eat in Blue Springs, Missouri, and Kelli Norris got sick. It was so bad that they took her to the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Baird, senior sponsor, said "I enjoyed the relaxation, and the seniors were a lot of fun to be with."

"The trip brought the senior class together and we didn't fight," said Shelli Hager, senior.



▲▲ H. Peuker, M. Everhart, and P. Urban try their luck at Silver Falls.

▲ P. Tharp shows his expertise in diving.

▲▲ Hey, bud, I'm cool, says S. Jamvold to the camera person.

▲ L. Law and M. Everhart show the other seniors how to drive.



▲◀ H. Peuker, P. Tharp, H. Underwood, L. Law, and J. Albers take the long walk to the top of the water slide.
 ▲ S. Hager, K. Norris, A. Joyce, and K. Gordon try to get some sun.
 ◀◀ J. Albers says, "No cop can stop me now."
 ◀ "Look at me, Mom, only one ski," says M. Everhart.



The old-time picture of the 1987 Seniors

Pomp and Circumstance Seniors Face Challenges

After twelve grueling years of school, the class of 1987 finally made it! All fourteen students graduated!

When asked how it felt to be "free," Krista Keys commented, "Well, about the same, really, I don't miss anyone yet!"

"It's a never-ending party!" said Pat Tharp.

The guest speaker for the evening was Lafe Williams, a 1946 graduate of Bendena High School. In his advice to the seniors, Mr. Williams reminded them to take time to "stop and smell the flowers."

This year's valedictorian was Anne Joyce and the salutatorian was Lisa Law. The class motto was "the greater the challenge, the greater the glory."

▼ Pat Tharp and Steve Jamvold sign Heidi Underwood's memory book before graduation.



▲ "Boy, we sure would make a great couple!" says Mike Everhart to Anne Joyce.

▲► The girls of the class of 1987 take one last picture together.

► The senior guys hold up their new outfits that the senior girls bought for them. Too late, however, to wear on sneak!





◀ Mr. Leatherman, senior sponsor, not only helps with caps and gowns but also gives last minute instructions.
 ▼ The senior class stand to walk out after getting their diplomas.
 ◀ Anne Joyce presents her mother with a white rose before her valedictorian speech.



▲▲ Members of the school board go through the line to congratulate the seniors.
 ▲ Seniors try to wait patiently for their graduation to be over.
 ◀ Several senior girls join choir for the last time to entertain the audience at graduation.

Senior Achievements

Jean Albers

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 1, 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 4
Senior play 4
Junior play 3
Prin. Honor Roll 3, 4
Business Contest 4
Snowball 4

Mike Everhart

Football 2, 3, 4
Cross country 3, 4
Track 2, 3
Junior play 3
Stuco rep. 2
Homecoming 4
Snowball 2
Class Vice-pres. 2

Kim Gordon

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 1, 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior play 2, 3, 4
Senior play 4
Prin. Honor Roll 1, 3
Homecoming 4
Stuco rep. 3, 4
Class Sec. 2
Class Vice-pres. 4

Shelli Hager

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 1, 2
Cheerleader 1, 4
Pep Club 1, 3
Junior play 3, 4
Senior play 4
Prin. Honor Roll 1, 3, 4
Stuco rep. 1
Class Vice-pres. 1
Homecoming 4
Snowball 2

Steve Jamvold

Snowball 4
Basketball 1, 4
Cross country 1, 2, 4
Junior play 3

Anne Joyce

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 1, 3
Band 1
Junior play 3, 4
Senior play 4
Sup. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
N.H.S. 3, 4
Snowball 1, 3
Class Pres. 1
Class Sec. 4

Krista Keys

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1
Junior play 3, 4
Senior play 4
Stuco rep. 4
Class treas. 3

► Shelli Hager practices for beauty school with Steve Jamvold's hair.

Lisa Law

Cheerleader 2
Yell Leader 3
N.H.S. 3, 4
Junior play 3, 4
Sup. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Stuco rep. 2
Class treas. 1, 2, 4
Class sec. 3
Business Contest 3, 4
Math Contest 2, 3

Dennis Meredith

Football 1
Basketball 1
Cross country 2, 3, 4
Junior play 3
Class pres. 4

Kellie Norris

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior play 3, 4
Prin. Honor Roll 1
Stuco rep. 2
Homecoming 4
Business Contest 4

Henry Peuker

Football 1, 4
Junior play 3
Senior play 4
Homecoming 4

Pat Tharp

Football 1, 2
Basketball 1
Cross country 2, 4
Track 1
Junior play 3
Senior play 4
Snowball 1

Heidi Jo Underwood

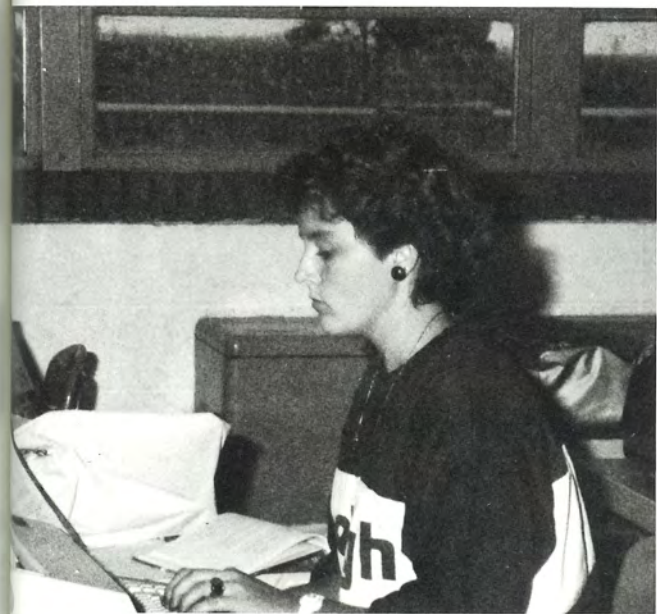
Basketball 1
Junior play 3, 4
Pep Club 1, 3
Class pres. 2, 3
Business Contest 4
Piano Contest 2, 3, 4
Prin. Honor Roll 1, 2

Pat Urban

Football 2, 3
Basketball 1
Senior play 4
Prin. Honor Roll 1
Snowball 3



Kim Gordon takes her typing seriously. She is preparing for her travel agent training.



▼ "Hi! My name's Larry, and this is my brother Daryl and my other brother Daryl (Dennis Meredith)," said Mike Everhart. (L)



◀ "My boy lollipops, you make our hearts go getty up."
▼ Shelli Hager says "And stretch, two, three, four," as she teaches the school dog how to exercise.
◀▼ Pat Tharp said, "Take that! and that! Miss Spare."



Hip to Be Square



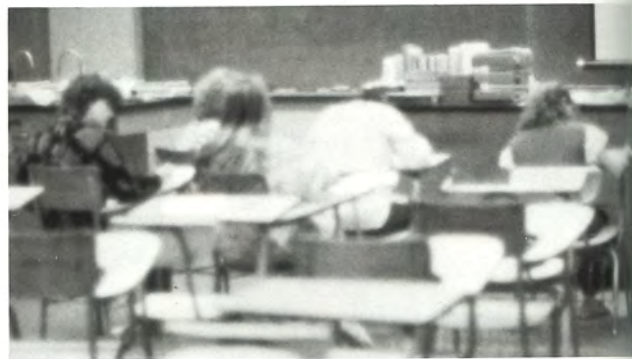
► Tisha Rush, eighth grade, practices the piano for the concert where she won the Musician of the Month.



► Eighth graders read their history so Mr. Miller won't get mad.



▲ Junior high play their hearts out in the new pep band.



▲ Seventh grade works hard on their science before Mr. Smith gets back into the room.

Junior High



◀ ◀ Mr. Miller
 ◀ Mr. Smith

▲ ▲ Junior high cheerleaders are (clockwise): Jennifer Dorrell, eighth grade; Heidi Zeit, seventh grade; Kerry Schuetz, eighth grade, Tisha Rush, eighth grade.
 ▲ Mr. Miller gives eighth graders their English worksheet.

▲ ▲ Jodi Simpson, seventh grade, tells answers to the rest of the seventh graders in math.
 ▲ Mr. Miller explains to the eighth graders their English worksheet.

Land of Confusion

Eighth Graders Look Forward

The eighth grade class anxiously awaits the arrival of high school and with it the new challenges and changes they will face.

"I've liked junior high, but there's not enough people to do things with. I'm looking forward to the high school atmosphere," commented Jennifer Dorrell, eighth grade.

"It'll be great to get junior high days over with; we'll get more privileges in high school," stated Jody Franken, eighth grade.

Whether the eighth grade is looking forward to high school or dreading it, preparation or none, their time has come.



► Jody Franken poses for the camera.

Apollo Boynton
Kenny Christopher
Bobbi Cluck
Mark Denton
Jennifer Dorrell



Jody Franken
Erik Helmstetter
Bradley Holzhey
Penny Jamvold
Jeff Low



Danny Ricklefs
Tisha Rush
Kerry Schuetz
Paul Soyland
John Wright
Not Pictured:
Lawrence Miller



to High School



▲▲ The eighth grade physical education class raised their hands if they're sure.

▲ The eighth grade class mingles during class.

▲▲ Tisha Rush hides her face from the camera while Jennifer Dorrell and Bobbi Cluck look on.

▲ While Mr. Miller hands out papers, the class gets restless.

Girls

The Days Go Faster

The jump from elementary to junior high school is one that is filled with changes. Whether it's because of having more privileges, or the chance to participate in athletics, most students look forward to the change.

This year's seventh grade class is unique in that there is only one boy out of the ten students. Joshua Parker, the only boy, said that he doesn't mind being outnumbered by the girls. "I think it's fun. The girls don't pick on me as much as I thought they would."

When asked how the girls felt about having only one guy in the class, Heidi Zeit said, "It's great! We get to pick on him!"

Some of the things that the seventh-graders liked most about being in junior high were getting to have dances, have parties, participate in athletics, chew gum, talk in the hall, and trade food during lunch. The students also agreed that they had less homework and much easier tests.

Amy Phelan summed up the main difference between junior high and elementary school, "The days go faster."

Leann Ferris
Regina Gregory
Gretchen Hager
Jill Hawkins
Joshua Parker



Amy Phelan
Jodi Simpson
Angie Thompson
Heidi Zeit
Not pictured:
Denise Canaday



▲ The seventh grade girls "gang up" against Joshua Parker, the only boy in the class, during P.E.



◀ Amy Phelan uses her height advantage to torment Angie Thompson while playing basketball.



▲ ◀ Even though the seventh graders have less homework than in previous years, they still have plenty to keep them busy during class.

▲ What's the answer to number seven?" asks Regina Gregory.

◀ "What do I do next?" wonders Denise Canaday.

Runnin' On Empty

Jr. High Athletics Excel

The junior high football team includes front row (l to r): Jeff Low, Joshua Parker, Danny Ricklefs, Kenny Christopher. Back row: Jody Franken, Erik Helmstetter, John Wright, Lawrence Miller, Bradley Holzhey, and Herb Hawkins, coach.



The junior high girls' basketball team includes front row (l to r): Bobbi Cluck, Heidi Zeit, Gretchen Hager, Angie Thompson, Michelle Boos, Kristi Goodman, Tanya Rush. Back row: Miss Myer, coach, Jill Hawkins, Regina Gregory, Tisha Rush, Jennifer Dorrell, Amy Phelan, Penny Jamvold.



The junior high boys' basketball team includes front row (l to r): Eric Meredith, Toby Rush, Jason Grider, Chad Pierce, Tim Christopher, Mark Helmstetter. Back row: Danny Ricklefs, Jeff Low, Erik Helmstetter, Jody Franken, Mr. Miller, coach, John Wright, Lawrence Miller, Bradley Holzhey, Kenny Christopher.





◀ The junior high volleyball team includes Front row (l to r): Regina Gregory, Angie Ricklefs, Gretchen Hager, Michelle Boos, Angie Thompson, Tanya Rush. Back row: Miss Myer, coach, Jill Hawkins, Amy Phelan, Tisha Rush, Jennifer Dorrell, Penny Jamvold, Kerry Schuetz, and Heidi Zeit.



◀ The junior high girls' track team includes Front row (l to r): Jill Hawkins, Gretchen Hager, Heidi Zeit, Bobbi Cluck, Tanya Rush. Back row: Mr. Smith, coach, Tisha Rush, Jennifer Dorrell, Kerry Schuetz, Penny Jamvold, Jodi Simpson, and Amy Phelan.



◀ The junior high boys' track team includes Front row (l to r): Eric Meredith, Jason Grider, Tim Christopher, Danny Ricklefs. Back row: Mr. Smith, coach, Toby Rush, Lawrence Miller, Jody Franken, Bradley Holzhey, and Kenny Christopher.

Memories

Another Year Passes by

1987 has been a long journey. A year of "ups and downs" at Midway, whether we were worried over the results of an English test or ecstatic over another State football championship.

Midway has also seen many changes in 1987, such as the addition of new staff members and the division of certain classes. We've grown and matured and amidst all the struggles of growing up, we have managed to have fun. Another senior class is getting ready to face the world and

the other classes anxiously await another school year. Even among all the changes, the ordinary things were going on such as skipping school, rehearsing for plays and concerts, trying to outdo the other team, and successfully fitting in among peers. The faces were much different but the problems were the same. Even in time of triumph and its time of despair, 1987 will definitely be a year that all of us will Rock, Roll, and Remember.



▶▲ Jean Albers and Matt Everhart concentrate on meeting the deadline, which was a problem for the yearbook staff.

▶ Members of the publication staff pretend to work!

▼ The 1987 Yearbook staff are (l to r): Stacy Lentz, Jean Albers, Terri Russell, Matt Everhart, and Pat Tharp. Not pictured: Heidi Underwood.

▶▼ Stacy Lentz spaces off while Pat Tharp tries to figure out the techni-cropper.



Lean on Me

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◀ The crowd gets excited at a football game.

