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Top: 1926 Yearbook staff.
Bottom: 1925 Mentor’s Football Squad.
The First Years

Foreword

Increasing size and greatness will come to Mentor High with each succeeding year, but the early history of the school will always be of interest to her friends and students. This first "Scarlet and Grey" is published with the purpose of making a record of the accomplishments and activities of the first two years of our school.
Before the colonies could claim and develop land, they had to obtain charters from the British government. These charters allowed the British government control and ruling over the new colonies. However, not all the land claimed by the colonies was developed for settlers. Several sections of these “underdeveloped” lands were located in the west, which is the area in which we live today. After the Revolutionary War, there was a conflict over who owned these lands. Great Britain or America? Virginia, Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut all had claims to these “underdeveloped” lands. Gradually these states relinquished the rights of these lands except for Connecticut. Connecticut, finally in 1786, surrendered part of its claim, except for an area known today as Northeastern Ohio. It stretched from the western border of Pennsylvania 120 miles west; a total of 7,440 square miles.

Governing this land from the home state of Connecticut became too much, and the land was sold to the Connecticut Land Company in 1795.

In May of 1796 Moses Cleaveland led a group of 51 people to survey the Western Reserve. The city of Cleveland was named after the leader of the expedition group. The group set about their tasks, and began to divide the land up for sale. Six areas were to be chosen for immediate improvements and settlement. One of the areas chosen was Mentor Township.

Mentor has been thought to receive its name as did Solon, Euclid, Medina, and Macedonia. Several of Moses Cleaveland’s companions were Greek scholars which accounts for these names. In Homer’s Odyssey, Mentor is an Ithacan noble, whose disguise the Goddess Athena assumed in order to act as a wise guardian to the young Telemachus.

The first settlers in 1797 chose an area named Hopkins Point in which to settle. It was located by the marsh and has now been washed into Lake Erie.

Mentor was originally part of Painesville Township as were a number of other cities. It had always been called Mentor, but in 1815 it separated from Painesville Township and given its own name of Mentor Township.

In 1811 or 1812 the residents of Mentor decided they should establish their own school. The location of this school was on Ridge Road (now called Mentor Avenue) across from the present day Drug Mart and Hytree Pharmacy, on a lot of land which now holds an abandoned, dilapidated mansion.

Schooling, during these days, was only for the children whose parents could afford to send them. However, after 1826, funds came from public taxation so that more students could attend.

Several schools were built and destroyed since that very first schoolhouse in 1811. The only official high school was that of the Village School, built in 1887. It is now known as Center Street Village School. Today’s Center Street building was rebuilt in 1914 to replace the school built in 1859 which replaced the original building built in 1827. The bell, located in the back of the building, is a landmark, and it marked where it used to hang in the tower.

In the fall of 1923 the Mentor School Board expanded its system by opening the first Mentor High School. It is now known as Memorial Junior High School. It instructed students from grades 7-12, and in 1925 it had its first graduating class of 19. (There had always been graduating Seniors but never enough to call a “class”). In 1924 the Auditorium and Gymnasium were added to the New High School.

Not only was 1925 the first year for Mentor High and first graduating class, but it was also the first year for an annual or yearbook to be published. It was entitled Scarlet and Grey and put out by the senior class. The Painesville Telegraph was given credit as the first publisher of the book.

Students in grades 7 through 12 attended classes which were small and carefully regimented by Principal Dale R. Rice. Mr. Rice later went on to become Mentor’s Superintendent, and he helped shape Mentor Schools in the early years to the great reputation they hold today. Dale R. Rice Elementary on Lakeshore Boulevard was named after Mr. Rice in 1958.
1.) When was the Memorial Field built?

2.) Why wasn’t a yearbook, Scarlet and Grey, published in 1934?

3.) What was the name of Mentor High’s first school paper, originally published in 1942?

4.) Who bought the band new uniforms in 1920?

5.) In what year did Mentor High start having coed health classes?

6.) 1966 was the first year that this well-known administrator was principal of MHS. Name him.

7.) In what year were Ohio’s oldest relays established? (Mentor Relays)

8.) Name two of the many names that Mentor’s teams have been known as over the years.

9.) What was the first year that the Mentor football team went undefeated?

10.) What was the Nematode, first published at MHS in 1966.

11.) What are the only two varsity sports teams at Mentor with an all-time win-loss record below 500?

12.) In what year was the Memorial Field dedicated?

13.) Which of Mentor’s teams has the best all-time win-loss record?

14.) What was the first year for girl’s varsity sports?

15.) Name the group that originated at MHS in 1945.
Yearbooks for Mentor are hostages

By LARRY LUPAS
Staff Reporter

MENTOR — Mentor High School's yearbooks are being held hostage, innocent victims of a Pennsylvania trucking company's bankruptcy and labor dispute.

The yearbooks are stuck on a trailer in a West Middlesex, Pa., layover lot. The chances of the 1,250 books getting to Mentor High School before the last day of school Thursday are unknown.

"It's hard to say which way it will break now. We're really in a Catch-22," said Jack Walker, faculty advisor to the yearbook staff.

"It's just crazy," said Debbie Ballee, yearbook editor. "We worked so hard just so we'd get the yearbooks on time, but it didn't do any good. We keep looking at the boxes that come in with the food to see if they're the yearbooks."

The books were stranded on the last leg of trip from the printer because the trucking company, Interstate Trucking, filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 13, and the Teamsters Union walked out over back pay.

The hostage crisis has attracted the attention of Cong. Dennis Eckart, D-11, who called Teamster Union President Jackie Presser. But even their combined clout hasn't been able to solve the problem in time for Mentor seniors to write those never-changing salutations in each other's yearbooks.

"The teamsters have pledged their full cooperation to get the yearbooks back," said Greg Allen, advisor of the yearbook staff along with Walker.

"But that may not be enough. Interstate Trucking is reluctant to let non-employees onto their property to unload the books because of insurance liability, said Walker. And even if a group of people were to travel to West Middlesex, about 40 miles east of Youngstown near the Pennsylvania State line, the books are loaded in the front of the trailer with a full cargo load blocking it and no forklifts at the site.

"It looks like everything is going to be shut down from now until Tuesday with the holiday," said Walker.

"No one believes us when we tell them what's happening," added assistant editor Tulika Sinha. "They think we're keeping them, or the principal will hand them out after school's out because she doesn't want the signatures to disrupt classes, but that's not the case."

Allen has one copy of the $16 book for the 2,600 students at the school.
The excellence in Mentor sports is a 60 year Tradition. Back in 1925, Mentor’s first Football Team soared their way to a 6-0 record. At this time there wasn’t an athletic league, so Mentor was named Lake County Champs. Mentor hasn’t always been the Cardinals either; their nicknames, in chronological order, were Scarlet and Grey, Redskins, Redbirds, Cardinals, and today’s Fighting Cardinals. Finally, in 1930, Mentor joined a sports league called the Lake County League. Later leagues were: Lake County League, Western Reserve League, Lake Shore League, Northeast Conference League, Freeway Conference, and finally, in 1968, Mentor joined the Greater Cleveland Conference League. In the year of 1930 the football field was built and named "Memorial Field" in honor of all Mentor Youth who served in the Armed Forces during World War I. On October 19th of that same year the Mentor Dad’s Club (now known as Mentor Boosters) installed lights and bleachers to seat 1000 screaming Mentor Fans. The types of sports offered today were not always available to Mentor Students. For example, the girls never had varsity sports until 1975-76. Instead they had the Girls Athletic Association, or G.A.A., where interested girls would play various sports. The girls did have a Field Hockey team, but didn’t belong to a league.

The following are dates to give you an idea when your favorite Varsity sport was instituted at Mentor: Football - began in 1925, and the Football Team has 17 league championships under their belt; Basketball - began in 1925, Golf - began in the school year of 1963-64, Soccer - became a league sport in 1972. Girls Basketball - became a league sport in 1975, after the O.H.S.A.A. held a Basketball Tournament. Cross Country - Began in 1931 and the team has never had a losing season in dual meets. Softball - started in early 70’s, but it was terminated due to lack of interest. It was started again in 1974, and in 1976 it became a G.C.C. sport. Wrestling - 1956-57 Wrestling became an interscholastic sport. Volleyball - began in 1975-76 after the O.H.S.A.A. held a tournament. Baseball - began in 1925 but dropped in 1926. It was started again in 1952. Boys Track - began in 1925. Mentor Relays were started in 1928 by Coach E.W. Tischendorf and are today’s Oldest Relays in Ohio. Girls Track - began in 1976. Tennis - began in 1966.
Win - Loss Records Through The Years

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-Note that all teams here are varsity sports, and the Win-Loss Records begin from when the sport was named a Varsity Sport.
For some, the main purpose of attending school is not always educational. The main purpose is usually a social one. It's a place to see and be seen, a stage for a fashion parade. What we wear tells something about ourselves and expresses a part of our personality. Looking at these pictures of some of the fashions through the years, we can see that this has been true since the first day that Mentor High School opened.
With just a quick glance at these pages, you can see that the styles have changed drastically through the passage of time. None of the girls in Mentor’s classes of the 20’s would have dared to show up at school in the mini-skirts of the 60’s. They weren’t even allowed to wear pants to school and their dresses were ankle length. Clothes have a way of symbolizing a certain period of time which is clearly evident.
Halloween brings a special atmosphere to Mentor High. The faculty as well as the students show their true sides in the most bizarre costumes. Some costumes are very conventional and some are plain ridiculous but they all show enthusiasm. Mentor High truly loves Halloween. Just look at the glowing faces!
Top left: Yes, we were in the homecoming parade.
Top right: First rate tennis team.
Middle left: Can you find the one that's different?
Middle right: He's my friend!
Bottom left: Bow-Wow! translation: Go Mentor!
Bottom right: We don't dress weird, you do!
Top: We know something you don't know!
Middle left: Steve Ondersma enjoys.
Middle right: Erie and Scott just love chemistry.
Bottom left: What is it?
Bottom right: This super glue really works.
Top: Did anyone see Mr. Whipple?
Right: Did you know we are sitting in poison ivy?
Left: \( x + y = zzzz \ldots \)
Homecoming Queen

Nancy Kast escorted by Steve Williams

and her court

Top left: Sue Roberts escorted by Lyle Pepin
Middle: Kristen Stienicke escorted by Mark Shirly
Bottom: Kim Deliko escorted by Cliff Portilo
Top left: The football team sunk Brush 13 to 7.
Top right: Joe Spain is a true leader!
Middle: Spanish club celebrates Homecoming with a fiesta.
Bottom: "She loves it when I blow in her ear!"

Barb Serrone, Megan McCollister and Evelyn Bush
Top left: Four Friends.
Top right: I wonder what my girlfriend will say about this?
Middle left: Don’t mess with Brian!
Middle right: Maybe this will impress the girls!
Bottom left: Three’s company.
Bottom right: You mean we have to hit this?
Top left: This thing is killing my finger.
Top right: Socializing? Who's socializing?
Middle left: It's a miracle, they're working!
Middle right: He told us to smile or we would get homework.
Bottom left: Giggle, Giggle, Giggle...
Bottom right: I think this is enough to blow up the school!
Top left: Sue and Heide at camp Whit Wood. Top right: We never knew Economics could be so fun. Middle: This is fun, we get out of class! Bottom left: Two of Mentor's finest. Bottom right: Mark Kevin and Jim showing us that they don't have braces.
Homecoming is a special time of the year for all Mentor High students. We kick it off with a parade of Cardinal Spirit! The Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and many other clubs all had great floats. Auto body and Horticulture displayed their enthusiastic floats for the first time this year. The fighting Mentor Cardinal Marching Band did a great dedication to the Homecoming Queen. The Mentor Fight song filled the hearts of everyone not to mention it kept their feet moving too. All this psyched up the football team for a spectacular win over Brush.
Top right: What do you think?
Top left: They accept females now!
Bottom right: Remember the first power puff football game ever, this year.
Bottom left: Now they won't be able to tell if I'm sleeping.
Top left: A Pia Isadora look alike.
Top middle: Groucho is back
Top right: A Quiet Riot groupie.
Middle, Bottom left and bottom right: They love that Old Time Rock-N-Roll.
Sail On, theme of the prom caused all the seniors and their friends to look into the future and appreciate the past. This year more than ever was a high class event at the Mentor Civic Center Arena. The Mentor Mannheim Orchestra played outstanding dinner music. The band Siren kept the rest of the night rocking. This fabulous event was held on May 26th, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. The photographer, R.E. Barbian captured this splendid evening in pictures. The seniors may have left in tears, but they left Mentor High with many hopes, dreams, and memories.
Top left: Susan Kelley escorted by Rich Pire. Top middle: Kim Jones escorted by Berry Donly. Top right: Melissa Nightengale escorted by Richard Marhe. Middle right: Jackie Poling escorted by Dan Whitehead.

Treasurer - Sue Roberts
Vice President - Bob Gildeme
Secretary - John Gair
Class President - Vickie Light
Top left: I’m trying to study!
Top right: So where’s your sweetheart?
Bottom: The best of friends.
Middle left: A warm smile brings people together.
Middle right: Who says Mentor High girls aren’t pretty?
Top left: Would you call the football players small?
Top right: Yes, I’m clamping this wood to the table.
Middle left: Missy really has it made!
Middle right: Concentrate, Concentrate...
Bottom: This is so boring!
Top left: "Sea you turn the knob and water comes out!" Shawn Rowan really know his stuff! Top right: "See mom I told you football players are real popular." Middle left: Mr. Hillstrom sells his magic returning arrows to his students. Middle right: Rich Law II acts like he is reading. Bottom: Robin Hood (Mr. Hillstrom) and his merry men (students).
Top left: What, distress in school? We just have homework, tests, final exams, and some of us even have jobs!
Top right: Someone actually enjoys school!
Middle left: Hi Mom!
Middle right: Do you mind. This is a very delicate procedure.
Bottom: The women behind the football team.
Bob Gildone Jr.  Louis Gillota  Jodi Glitzenstein  Lynn Goebel  Matthew Gondorcin

Bill Gorka  Gary Grayson  Heather Green  Paul Gress  Philip Griffith

Linda Grove  Lisa Groynam  Steve Grubbs  Elizabeth Grund

Sharon Grusendorf  Ken Hanford, Joe Spain, and Todd Loxley meet Dean Beagle.

Monica Guenther
Mentor students climb to new heights.
"It's amazing what you can do with a ping pong ball."
"The computer is still calculating your fines."

Michelle Menser  Geni Merkys  Christopher Middleton  Valerie Middleton  Joanne Mikolic
Jackie Miller  Thomas Miller  Penny Minotti  Sue Minthorn  Patricia Mitchell  Scott Moegling
You never know what happens if you're in the first row.

Mr. Allen talks with government students.
Mike Singer  Tulika Sinha  Ed Skerl  David Skidmore  Alane Smith
Debra Smith  Edward Smith  Lisa Smith  Margaret Smith  Rick Smole

Eric composes a masterpiece.

"Doughnuts anyone?"
Best Dressed: Mary Rose Marilao and Dave Orth.

Prettiest Eyes: Chris Joss and Denise Wetzel.

Best Smile: Mike Luck and Kim Martin.

Prettiest Hair: Jeff Vansyckle and Kelly Malnar
Class Couple: John Gair and Wendy Pryatel.

Most Popular: Vicky Light and Bill Mapes.

Most Athletic: Marty Wagner and Sue Schmid.

Most Spirited: Evelyn Bush and Tom Templin.
**SENIOR POLLS**

Most Academic: Darrell Reed and Tulika Sinha.

Most Likely to Succeed: Ketan Patel and Debbie Ballee.

Friendliest: Susi Martin and Dan Thoreson (not pictured).

Class Clowns: Brian Kelly and Lelyn Chamberlain (not pictured).
Robin Ackerman
David Adams
Kelly Alger
Andrew Allan
Tracy Allen
Pamela Allshouse
Scott Baker
Edward Barck
Wenner Barthol
Michael Battiste
Frank Battaglia
Scott Beaver
Pierre Bessinger
Scott Blanchard
Scott Blenman
Tina Boling
James Bolko
Jeff Bonnick
Jeffrey Bradenbaugh
Kimberly Brooks
Pat Brzeczkowski
Gidget Cantrell
Louise Cataldo
Brian Centnar
Edwin Clamp
Bonnie Coburn
Todd Coolidge
Joseph Corniuk
William Crissey
Thomas Crooks
James Crobie
Robert Cunningham
Jeffery Darnell
Catherine Daw
Allen Dolly
Donna Demitro
David Dickie
Scott Diehlman
George Dingus
Lisa Dominish
Rhonda Dotson
Michael Dudley
Kim Easter

Kristen Elliot
Michael Elsner
Tammy Ekins
Reene Estanich
Guy Fleck
Martin Fletcher
Joseph Fracci
Robert Fracci
Martin Gerhardt
Gloria Germano
Amy Getzendines
Gahle Grabowski
Scott Grant
Quintin Gravatt
David Greig
Frank Gruber
Judith Hamlett
Kenneth Hanford
Michael Harvey
Janice Henry
Douglas Hickey
Heather Hill
Tracy Hill
Dennis Howell
Dean Hurford
John Hynd
Kelly Janz
Andrew Jones
Chris Karafa
Laura Keener
Linda Keinonen
Colleen Kelleher
Brian Kelly
Gretchen Kirk
Theresa Krimmel
Mike Kuzepa
Denise Lamb
Monique Laplante
Klaus Ludwig
Mark Lyerly
Kevin Lyttle
Mark Mackey
Linda Smeallie

Sharon Mackey
Eric Martin
Gina Martin
Mike Martin
Michael McLeod
Michael Meli
Alan Meyer
John Miguez
Brad Miller
Connie Miller
Joe Misencik
Eric Mone
Anthony Morano
Kevin Morin
Shelly Noragon
John O'Connell
Richard Olsen
Mindy Oltmanny
Duane Orlofsky
George Palaic
Gary Pandi
Dorel Peelman
Monica Pennington
Richard Petche
Kenneth Putz
James Quiggle
Connie Rapp
Kenneth Renfro
Tim Rosenberg
Tina Sans
Laura Santoli
Michelle Sauvain
Jerald Schetterer
Dave Seicolone
Matthew Sczypta
Michelle Seidel
Michael Selemen
Carl Shaffer
Dawn Simpson
Patrick Slameck
Katherine Slattery
Mark Smith
Roy Smith

Louise Soltesz
Chessara Solty
Daniel Soukup
Chris Spuzillo
Marianne Square
Christopher Stack
Lynda Stacks
Darline Stallman
Darryl Stanfa
Jessica Steinbach
Dolmont Stephens
John Stibora
Cindy Strodtbeck
Sean Sullenger
Lisa Summers
Eugene Swanson
Nicholas Tarach
Harry Teal
Patricia Tseng
Michelle Tye
Timothy VanBoxel
Mark Vanek
Martin Vaneck
Joseph Vendel
Steve Virant
Chris Wagner
Kimberly Wagner
Cindy Wakely
Pamela Walker
Kim Wallace
Donald Watts
Wayne Weakland
Patricia Weaver
Kimberly Weybrecht
Michael Wheeler
Harvey White
Brian Wilce
Jane Wojciechowski
George White
Daniel Young
Joan Westin
Scott Whelply
Carolyn White

*Sean McCready
*Rodney Dangerfield

*Dave Weiner

Kristine White
Douglas Whiting
Beth Wilder
Sandra Williams

Renee Wilson
Lisa Windward
Amy Winslow
Deborah Wolverton

*John Rodgers

Theresa Wright
Judith Yezza
Michelle Yezzi

Florence Yorl
Laura Yost
Patrick Young

Douglas Yutzy
David Zeller
Allan Ziegler
Thomas Abate
Mary Ann Abromitis
David Adams
Douglas Adams
David Adkins
Kevin Albrect
Phillip Anderson
Mary Andrasik
John Arend
Anthony Armanti
Patricia Armstrong
Scott Ashton

*Unit 10

Leonard Augustine
Dana August
Amy Babic
Stacey Babich

Nancy Bachman
Tonya Baladamenta
Anthony Bailey
Michael Baker

Sheila Baker
Michelle Baldwin
Charles Ball
Edward Ball
William Balogh
Gary Barks
Tamara Barnes
Jeffrey Baron
Mark Barron
Vincent Bauerle
Thomas Baum
Lisa Baumann
Noelle Baxter
Michael Beal
Michael Bean
Dwayne Beasley
Anthony Beck
Thomas Beck
Dean Becker
Jeffrey Bednar
Cheryl Beinhardt
Jacqueline Bellante
Shirri Benkun
Erin Benway
Timothy Bernt
Thomas Bertosa
April Best
Katherine Biddulph
Kimberly Bilinsky

Raymond Biondi
William Bird
Barbara Bishop
Robert Bismark
Michael Bizily

*Sean Hoyt
Christopher Detota
Kaj Bjorksten
Jeffrey Black
Derrick Blackmore
Anita Blankenship
Melanie Blake

Ricky Blevins
Lisa Bogen
John Bogert
William Boothe
Julie Bothwell
Geoffrey Peters
Jason Peterson
David Petina
Mary Petrick
Michael Petro
Craig Periti
Michael Petit
James Pfeil
Jill Phillips
Brian Phillips
Andrew Pielh
Vicki Pierce

*Catherine Brown

Brian Piscalko
Mark Podbelski
Amy Pogacnik
Robert Poggi

Beth Pohle
Kurt Poling
Kim Pollack
Janice Posey

Kimberly Poth
Christine Powell
Laura Pozun
Reene Prescott
Kimberlee Preztak
Doreen Prib
David Price
Steve Pringle
Michele Proudfoot
Patrick Prunty
Stephen Pular
Kelly Qualey
Tracy Quarrn
Daniel Quiggle
Mary Radovanic
Robin Ragely
Denise Rakich
Daniel Randl
Kimberly Rankin
Walter Rankin

*Nancy Pariza

Linda Ratino
Michael Rattray
Kathleen Reed
Cheri Reel

Jerry Reese
Paul Reimer
Cynthia Rejkowski
Anthony Rendi

Colleen Reynolds
Alfredo Ricci
Scott Rice

John Rich
Mary Rich
Jody Richards
Julie Richards
Shayne Riggert
Mary Ritchie
Sharon Ritko
James Robb
Ebba Stenport from Saltsjöbaden, Sweden. Age: 17. Hobbies: golfing, sailing, downhill skiing, sewing, reading, sports. How MHS is different from home school: "We have Algebra, we have that 4 hours a week and 2 of them would be together as a "double lesson". We can walk around the school and don't need passes."

Bjorn Erik Dahl from Oslo, Norway. Age: 17. Hobbies: flying, tennis, skiing, soccer, traveling, studying to become an airline pilot. How MHS is different from home school: "Everything is different when you are not in class. In Norway, you don't select each subject but a course of study: Business, etc. How Mentor is different from own town: "Here it is much bigger - you need someone to drive you around."
Polly Aramburu from Rosario, Argentina. Age: 17. Hobbies: listening to music, singing, choir, volleyball, reading. How MHS is different from home school: "We have 12 subjects distributed in the whole week. I have PE every afternoon. My school is only girls and we have primary and secondary in the same school. We take the same subjects the whole year." How Mentor is different from own town: "It's very different because in my city we have many buildings downtown and parks in small parts of the city. In the downtown there are movies, theaters, many shops."

Fiona Burns from Wellington, New Zealand. Age: 18 Hobbies: drama, soccer, squash, cricket. How MHS is different from home school: "School is bigger here - we have 1300 as compared to 2500 here. We have a different schedule every day and are allowed out of the school grounds at free time. Everyone starts school (8:40 a.m.), has break, lunch and finishes at the same time (3:15 p.m.). We wear a uniform every day." How Mentor is different from own town: "Smaller and more rural. You drive on the other side of the road. We have public transportation."

Toshitaka Takagi from Tokyo, Japan. Age: 15. Hobbies: playing sports and piano. How MHS is different from home school: "In Japan we have 10 minutes between classes. We don't change classes - we stay in our homeroom and the teacher comes to the class." How Mentor is different from our town: "Almost the same but we drive cars on the left side of the road. Mentor has more nature - Tokyo has a lot of factories like New York or Los Angeles. I love the countryside here."
The A.F.S. (American Field Service) club at Mentor High is a special organization with important goals. They meet every other Tuesday to decide what they can do to help encourage good relationships among people of all nations. The student exchange program serves this purpose very well. A.F.S. provides activities for these students to try and introduce them to many things they have not yet encountered. These nonpolitical interactions between young people of different countries may, in the future, be able to help the world resolve conflicts peacefully.

Top left: Polly Aramburo, Ebba Stenport, Bjorn Erik Dahl, Fiona Burns, Heather Toivenen.
Top right: Mrs. McColister and friends.
Bottom left: Lonne Reed, Laura Gallo.
Bottom right: FLA club members.
Spirit Club

Spirit Club is an important club at MHS. Each year its size increases and will continue to grow as long as the students' love for their school grows. Under the advisement of Linda Goldfarb, Spirit Club has been able to do many things with the money they've raised and have cheered for their school each year.

Chess & Strategy


Chess & Strategy, one of the largest clubs in the school, meets every other Wednesday to match WHS at many exciting games. This largely male organization enjoys playing Chess & Strategy and other simulation games, some of which may last as long as four weeks!
Strategy
In Action
Future Leaders of America


Bottom left: Gary Grayson and Pat Gibson Smile for the camera. Bottom right: Sean McCready evidently enjoys spending time in the kitchen.
Top left: Sean McCready serves some hungry students. Top right: Alan Radomsky and friends. Middle left: One for all and all for one! Bottom left: Students enjoy spending time together.
Each year FLA dedicates one night to senior citizens. The students eat, dance, and talk with them all night. Most important of all, students and citizens feel good. The senior citizens appreciate student company and look forward to the dance each year.

Upper right: Senior citizens and future leaders do the chicken.
Middle right: New friends were made.
Lower right and left: We ate, we danced, and we laughed.
Top right and left: Beth Holden and Scott Barley make new friends. Middle right: FLA members can be very entertaining. Bottom left: The students demonstrate their dancing expertise.
Spanish Club


Litho Club

Row 1: Michael Schmitt, Denise Noernberg, Jon Felice, Greg May, Jaci Clemett, Sharon Mackey, Jack Walker (instructor). Row 2: Patrick Moyer, Robert Fracci, Mark Mackey, Robert Acquaviva, Dean Hurford, Steve Maffo, Mike Galayda.
Intensive office Education


Junior I.O.E. gives the students a chance to experience the different aspects of a business office. The students also learn to type, and to use business machines, and accounting practice sets.


Senior I.O.E. builds on the students' previous knowledge. The students learn machine transcripts, filing, answering telephones, and electronic calculators. They practice these things on jobs also.
Cooperative Office Education


COE is an office practice organization in which the students learn various office skills which will benefit them on the job. This organization also helps to place the members in beginning office jobs. They also become involved in community activities, COE students enter regional contests in which Mentor has done very well.

Diversified Cooperative Training


DCT is a program open to seniors only. It is designed for skilled trade or technical occupations. The in-school portion emphasizes individualized instruction related to the student’s chosen occupation.

Work Study

Officers: Melissa Ford, Jill Gillota, Brenda Ward, Dennis Ratliff.
Unit 10 Aides

Row 1: Dina Spinelli, Joan DiNunzio, Tammy Omersa, Jamie Maffit, Kara Stafford, Kathleen Reed, Beth Pohoto, Nancy Backmann, Barb Walsh (unit secretary). Row 2: Cybele Smith, Patsy Henderson, Jill Luetkemeyer, Sheri Lauderback, Dawn Hill, Maria Hauser, Beth Reed. Row 3: Max Ness, Natalie Moore, Sue Kast, Jeff Elly, Angela Juliano.

The unit aides run passes for the unit secretary, principal, and counselors. They also deliver messages and check in tardies.

Unit 11 Aides

Janet Hoffman, Lanette Harkin, Sheila Randolph, Kathi Stoneman, Jim Harmon.

Unit 12 Aides

Sandy Putman, Maria Hauser, Joell Costantino, Brenda Corfman, Kim Acquaviva, Sharon Hartman.

Attendance Aides


These students devote 10 minutes of their time every morning to collect the attendance cards during home room.
Chemistry Lab Aides

Row 1: Jeanna Moyer, Holly Porter, Tulika Sinha, Laura Augustine. Row 2: Debbie Ballec, Sue Harnden.

Library Aides


Clinic Aides

Row 1: Don Grabski, Barb Bishop, Amy Orford, Carol Perry, Susan Swihart, Mary Ann Gallagher. Row 2: Cindy Kehler, Barb Serrone, Denise Uchelvich, Joelle Scalzo, Lisa Winland, Debi Dielman.

Principal Aides

Row 1: Nancy Ewing, Kathleen Reed, Jody Bodgen, Michelle Bayles. Row 2: Sue Speasl, Sheri Lauderback, Sue O'Hara, Ebba Stenport.
Senior Horticulture

Row 1: Rochael Collins, Mari Square, Carl Stevens, Dave Bair, Renee Estanich. Row 2: Bart Loos, Dave Greig, Rich Taylor, Jeff Hren, Derek Lemmons, Sean McCarter.

Junior Horticulture

Row 1: Mr. deHaas, Kathy Butcher, Jeff Omersa, Brenda Tye, Paul Nelson. Row 2: Lynn Janusiewicz, John Deveny, Steve Schneider, Fred Stewart. Row 3: Mike Rudnickas, Mike Phillips, Michelle Yanoscsik, Larry Jarrett.

The program begins with indoor/outdoor plant identification, flower design, greenhouse management, crop production, as well as, landscape design. In the senior year the student enters an occupation experience program to work with employers. Many work at floral shops, garden centers, greenhouses, tree services, and perennial propagation.
Teen Institute

W.M.H.S.


Mentor High School's Teen Institute for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse (T.I.) is part of a statewide organization sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health. The students involved are interested in learning about their own use and the use of others. They agree that not using chemicals is an excellent choice, but they are not a group shaking fingers at those who do. Projects this year include teaching sophomore health classes, running Drug and Alcohol Week, and going on overnights.

Angela Elredge, Chad Ellwanger, Jille Dray, Michelle Osborne, Melissa Nightengale.

W.M.H.S. is the group that provides the morning announcements. The students involved are able to pick out their own music to play during the announcements. This group also tapes shows for the junior highs and the cable networks.

National Honor Society


Mentor High School's chapter on National Honor Society was founded in 1944. The selection of members is based on qualities of scholarship, leadership, and community involvement. Each year the Honor Society provides tutors, a scholarship to an outstanding senior, a new student breakfast and the Principal Honor Roll Awards and Tea. Their money making activities are selling candies and having bake sales throughout the year.

Row 1: Roger Frei (instructor), Jennie Bailey, John Crissey, Heather Barber, Amy Getzendiner. Row 2: Rusty Lawson, Denice Quiggle, Jeff Darnell, Vicki Randallo, Rhonda Ward. Row 3: Kevin Morin, Michael Harvey, Dan Rush, Mike Gregor, Tom McCloud, Richard Collins.
Row 1: Bill Hager, Lennis Ely, Dale Thompson, Tracy Blenman, Rose Krimmel, Randy Clements (instructor). Row 2: Max Hogan, Bill Redd, Brian Moore, John Drum, Dave Strauss, Steve Badalamenti, Mitch Vilcheck.

OWA

Row 1: Coletta Cook, Michelle Hamilton, Ann Cooper, Cindy Osborne, Tammy Ryder. Row 2: Richard Hare, Chris Schumer, Bruce Lane, Tonya Badalamenti, Vicky Stampler, Tara Lewis. Row 3: Jerry Flarida, Don Carroll, Michelle Marcinkus, Tom Davidson (instructor).
Student Council Officers

Row 1: Beth Lehner; President, Meera Dua; Secretary, Polly Osburn; Administrative Assistant, Sue Crocker; Administrative Assistant. Row 2: David Morris, Dan Thoreson, Scott Sargi, John Hazzard.

Senior
Cosmetology


Junior
Cosmetology

Accounting Club


Senior Child Care


Junior Child Care


Row 1: Cheryl Kotonski, Rob Kreiger, Patti Weaver, Bill Covel (Treasurer), Ray Layman (President), Margaret Smith, Patty Manko, George Polanski (Instructor). Row 2: Scott Britton, Chris Joo, Darren Lach, John Krause, Carl Shaffer, Harold Franczek, Larry Clement.

Row 1: Michelle Minnick, Chris Barzal, Bonnie Buchweltz, Mike Carabotta, Bob Baker, Bill Studebaker, Mike Pohl. Row 2: Bruce Bare, Otis Morrow, Jerry Boger, Arpad Hollis, Sean Kearse, Frank Gorkay, Wally Walker.
Senior Auto Mechanics


Junior Auto Mechanics


Industrial Arts

Drama Club


Thespians

Lucky Star Dancers

Top right: MHS thespians. Middle left: rehearsing for a play. Middle right: Lucky Star choreographer - Missy Nightengale. Bottom left: Lucky Star Dancers.
Band

Row 1: Director, Gayle Stahlhein, Drum Major, Joe Spain
Row 2: left to right: Assn't Director, Timothy O. Yowell, Cindie Lefford, Stevie Lima, Scott Rositano, Steve Bush, Chuck Moore, Bob Blansett, Sean Slovenski, John Keverleber, Howard Traub, Becki Hamilton, Head Majorette, Kim Dusay, Assn't Drum Major, Christine Deitrick
Row 3: left to right: Ann Paydo, Christy Barone, Robert Ward, Dennis Fleming, Brain Taddeo, Tom Storm, Natalie Moore, Jerry LaCorte, Ed Golob, Joanne Mikolic, Russell Fleckenstein, Laura Miller, Dawn Kunes, Stacie Palek
Row 4: left to right: Angie Goodwill, Brenda Tye, Cindy Kehler, Laura Galovic, Kelley Hall, Susan Crocker, Stephanie Rollins, Kris Menhorn, Sherril Johnson, Karen Hunder, Jenny Jayne, Robyn Ragley, Jenny Speicher
Row 5: left to right: Nancy Kast, Kristi Mastrodonato, Debbie Powell, Mary Sherwood, Shelley Lebowitz, Laurie Lapinskas, Lori Grif, Donelle Mahtar, Carol Kuret, Michelle Hoover, Missi Carr, Chris Powell, Betsy Wilder, Kim Kershaw
Row 6: left to right: Renee Prescott, Kerri Maynard, Nicole Boris, Chris Detota, Karen Stevenson, Paul Koerwitz, Sharon Heinrich, Lyle Pepin, Jan Schuller, Lee Rothrock, Kelley Vidmar, Linda Cornwell, Debbie Pearn
Row 7: left to right: Greg Lewis, Glenn Stupak, Michelle Osborne, Amy Roediger, Rick Buckley, Tom Tate, Tom Bertosa, Ed Hahn, Theresa Crouse, Gil Pluhar, Carole Elwell, Lisa Mastrodonato, Cari Thome, Tom Davis
Row 8: left to right: Phil LeMay, Dawn Strasser, Howard Haag, Jon Blum, Jed Popely, Dan Setzer, Norris Wolford, Jay Luse, Mike Tigmeyer, Chris McDonald, Scott Stupak, John Higgins, Stacey Kent
Row 9: left to right: Ken Marsalis, Melissa Bayus, Pam Sneary, Ginger Jackson, Lisa Holmeski, Jeff Baron, Eric Sterner, Wayne Jukiewicz, Dave Shilling, John Skohny, Carol Leskovec, Laura Augustine, Sean Hoyt, Leonard Augustine
Top 25


Orchestra

Symphonic Band

Lyres Club


Band Council


Jazz Ensemble

Percussion Choir


Clarinet Choir


Woodwind Choir


Brass Choir

A Cappella Choir


Majorettes

Mixed Chorus


Mannheim Orchestra


Yearbook Staff

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Mr. Greg Allen: Advisor.

In 1984 the Varsity Football team ended their season with a respectable 6-4 record, 4-3 in the G.C.C. and a third place finish. Mentor suffered two tough losses to Euclid and Mayfield which were key factors in the outcome of the Cardinal’s season. The strong point of the Mentor team this year was its defense, which allowed only 59 points. The Cardinal offense overcame inexperience up front and some key injuries to finish the season with a convincing 29-7 victory over South. Team members who were all GCC this season were Chris Werner, Chris Carrigan, and Mike Ferris. The 1984 MVP was Marty Wagner.

Row 1: Matt Definetz, Marty Wagner, Todd Cox, Dave Martin, Eric Bishop, Dave Bean, Rich Toth, Jeff Novak, Chris Carrigan, George Hall, Bill Voytosh, Jim Hordinski, Pat Dawson, Jeff Corbett
Row 2: Rich Pien, Ken Morris, Tom Kasten, Jeff Sprock, Rich McCall, John DeJory, Tony Morano, Bob Kerry, Mike Ferris, Joe Jesko, Ray Layman, Bill Mapes, Ron Tarch
Row 3: Mike Haworth, Karl Hagedorn, Greg Harpichuk, Tim Hill, J.P. Sajovic, Jeff Ferry, Nick Daddario, Chris Werner, Al Ziegler, Joe Marconi, John Cari
Row 4: Kelly Garverick, Curt Cato, Phil Cardina, Ron Barc, Lauren Hurst, Mike McBride, Mike Petrziello, John Burgess, Shawn Sabin, Doug Yutzey, Pat Young
Row 5: Dan Kropko, Aal Hall, Rob Fullmer, Paul Hicronymus, Chris Erskin, Scott Salopecz, Mike Hoppel, Vince Timperio, Craig Brown, Tom Desantis, Darrel Reed
Row 6: Evelyn Bush, Sue O’Hara, Melissa Davis, Becky Sturm, Pam Kingery, Barb Serrone, Katrine Bosley, Michelle Jennings, Denise Wetzel, Gabi Grabowski, Megan McCollister
Row 7: Jack Wager, Jeff Teringo, Roger Frei, Randy Clements, Jim Funk, Lenny Taylor
VARSITY FOOTBALL 1984

Above: Mentor runner breaks through for a gain. Middle left: The Cardinals are set for Mayfield. Middle right: Warming up for the big game. Top: Photo by Robert J. Phelps, October 12, 1984, Mentor V.S Brush.
1984
Sophomore
Squad

Photo by Robert J. Phelps and Telegraph, August 31, 1984, Mentor VS West Geauga.

The Varsity Golf team completed its first ever undefeated season under Coach Polinsky with an excellent 16-0-1 overall record. The team placed 2nd in the GCC meet, 3rd in Sectionals, 10th in Districts and shared first place in the GCC. The tie was a result of the pivotal conference match against Euclid 157-157. Leading the team were 2 year lettermen Cliff Purtilo and Rob Krieger, both named *News Herald* Players of the Week. Cliff also received Match MVP and the Lowest Round Award for his impressive 33 against North. Rob received the Coach’s Award. Other teammates receiving honors were Jed Popely - Tournament MVP and *News Herald* Player of the Week, Joe Miscenik - All Conference team. Eric Walker - Most Improved Swing, Tod Loxley - Most Improved Competitively, and Pete Pittsenberger - Most Improved Junior.


Jed in rare form.

Mentor team on the drive.
This year's Varsity Volleyball team ended their season with an outstanding overall record of 21-5 and finished in the GCC with only 3 losses. The team went farther in State competition than ever before by finishing as Regional Runner-Ups. The team lost to Canton McKinley in the Regional finals, just one victory away from being one of the top four teams in Ohio. Seniors Leslie Bjerstedt and Sherry Dolsak were team captains. Leslie received several individual honors - MVP, NEW'S HERALD Player of the Week, the GCC Volleyball MVP, All District team and Honorable Mention All Ohio team. Seniors Sherry Dolsak, Sue Harnden and Sue Schmid were selected to the All GCC team. Teri Mekinda, Piper Reilly and Sue Roberts were the other seniors on the team that earned Mrs. LaBant GCC Coach of the Year Honors.

Birds of a feather play volleyball together.

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team finished the season with a respectable 8-10 overall record and a GCC record of 5-9. One of the squad’s toughest contests was the 21-19 third game overtime victory against Wickliffe. Laurie Zimmerman and Deb Lowther were the team’s captains.

The Varsity Tennis team extended its amazing winning streak to 54 straight dual wins and won the GCC with an overall 23-2 record. One of the season's more memorable matches was the 4-1 win over Solon which qualified the Cardinals for the State team tournament where they finished 4th. The team also won the AAA Northeastern Ohio Championship. State qualifiers were Kammie Petrine in Singles and Julie Esper and Tina Holzhauesser in Doubles. Other teammates receiving honors were Janet Holzhauesser - MVP, and NEWS-HERALD and PLAIN DEALER Player of the Week; Kelly Gregory and Nancy Harrison - Most Improved Players; Maureen Stanley - Sportsmanship Award; and Debbie Esper - Ohio All Star team for 2nd Singles.
The Junior Varsity Tennis team wrapped up a successful season with an overall record of 9-1. Sophomore Renee Burns led the team with her 3rd place in the third singles division of the J.V. Tennis Tournament at Brush High School. The team of Cindy Morris and Sheri Lauderback had an outstanding season playing 1st doubles. Maria Hausser was the Most Improved player beginning the season at 3rd singles and finishing as 1st singles. Also contributing with fine plays were Ingrid Goertz, Kelly Buck, Tory Ferris, Laura Howard and Maria Koenigshof.
Soccer Team Excels.


So that's how you do it!
Varsity Soccer

The Varsity Soccer team whipped up a 13-2-1 overall record placing them second in the GCC League, but with their highest winning percentage ever. Some of the season’s more memorable accomplishments were the opening victory against North Royalton and defeating rival North. The team was led by senior captains Jeff Sprock and Tom Kasten, who were both named to All Ohio team, All GCC team, News-Herald All Star team, and named News-Herald Players of the Week. Jeff also received the GCC Player of the Year Award, while Tom was named to the GCC 1st team and received the Juggler’s Award. Marty Fletcher and Dan Haines were also News-Herald Players of the Week and selected to the GCC 1st team. Three-year lettermen Craig Curtis, Klaus Ludwig, Doug Kiffolye, Mike Martin, and Tim Wright also made significant contributions to the team’s success this year.

Junior Varsity Soccer

The Junior Varsity Soccer team dominated the GCC with 10 wins, which suggests that the prospects are bright for the varsity continued strength next year. Sophomore Kirk Wilson received the Juggler’s Award.
Boys Track


Reaching for new heights!

Marty hits the hurdles.
Mentor's on top again.

The awesome 1984 Boy's Track team dashed to an overall 11-1 record and dominated the GCC with a perfect 7-0 record. Led by Coach Jim Green, the team placed 1st in Districts, 4th in Regionals and 6th at State. Two of the most exciting meets were the victory against rival Euclid which came down to the last event and the tough meet against Cleveland powerhouse, St. Ignatius. Dan Bucey, Rob Grove and Mike Fultz were team captains and a big part of the team's victories. Dan was MVP in Field Events, News-Herald Player of the Week and qualified for the State meet. Rob was second highest scorer with 361 points. Mike scored 357 points, received the Coach's Award, and was a News-Herald Player of the Week. Marty Wagner had an exceptional season as MVP, High Scorer and News-Herald Player of the Week. Other highly successful members were Eric Ashton - Outstanding Sophomore, Bill Baker - Most Improved and Todd Cox - placing 2nd in the pole vault at the State meet.
The Girls’ Cross Country team completed a perfect season with a 7-0 record and placed 1st in Sectionals, 6th at Districts, and 6th at State. The team was number one in the GCC Meet, Brush Invitational, Walsh Invitational and the St. Joseph Invitational. Captain Jeanne Kovitch paced the successful season by being named MVP and Plain Dealer, News-Herald and Telegraph Player of the Week. All-Conference runners were Jeanne Kovitch, Lisa Ditko and Sue Petersen. Other teammates receiving honors were Michelle Fretter - Outstanding Sophomore, and Renee Lawson - Coach’s Award. Shelley Taggart, Beth Holden, and Jana Arras were other members of the team that went to State.

Ready to jump the gun.
Girl’s Track 1984

The Girls’ Track team had another good season, placing 4th at the North Relays, 4th in the Mentor Relays, and 9th at the Cleveland Hts. Invitational. Coached by Jan Scott and Joan Korenko, the team compiled an overall record of 7-2, and finished 2nd in the GCC. Sprint captain Lisa Pogačnick was a Regional Qualifier in the 100 meter hurdles, set school records in both the 100 meter and 300 meter hurdles, and was named at News-Herald Player of the Week, and a Regional Qualifier in the 3200 meter relay and 800 meter run. Other individuals receiving recognition were Jeanne Kovitch - MVP, Bev Novak - Field Captain, Jasmine Afzali - Coach’s Award, Beth Holden - Outstanding Sophomore, and Bonnie Buchner - Betty Province Award.
Boys Cross Country


Eric Ashton on the run.

Behind my head?
The Boys Cross Country team had another outstanding season, placing 1st in Sectionals, 4th at Districts and 6th in the State Meet. With an overall record of 7-1, the team won the GCC title for the 6th straight season. Eric Ashton, Bill Baker and Jerry Fresenko were all News-Herald Players of the Week, and selected for All GCC team. Eric Ashton was also MVP and on the All Ohio team. Other individuals receiving honors were Ken Stump - Outstanding Sophomore, and Bob Kehoe - Most Improved. In addition to those above, Bob Marshek and Doug Seabeck also competed in the State meet. The harriers were led by captains Bill Baker and Doug Rini, and Jeff Foisel and Scott MacDonald were the other seniors who contributed.

Ah! That 30 mile run felt good. "Thump"!
The Varsity Softball team captured the GCC with an excellent overall record of 14-4 and a GCC record of 13-1. Sue Palla pitched a no-hitter in the opening game against West Geauga to get the season off with a bang. In the second half of the season the lady Cardinals soundly defeated conference rivals Brush and Mayfield to capture first place. The squad was led by seniors Lisa Kipp and Lisa Shirley. Lisa Kipp received awards as Outstanding Defensive Player, Outstanding Spring Athlete, and was selected to the All County Team. Other team members receiving recognition were Connie Blankschaen - Outstanding Offensive Player, All County Player, and Lisa Ryan - News-Herald Player of the Week. Lisa Kipp (LF), Lisa Ryan (SS), Leslie Bjerstedt (1B), and Sue Palla (P), were all selected for the GCC All Conference Team.
Boys’ Swim Team 1984-85
After a ten year hiatus, the Mentor High Boys’ Swim Team came back and compiled an impressive 8-3 record. The team had a very successful season by placing third at the GCC Championship meet and eighth at Districts. The most exciting meet was the 42-41 victory over Gilmour. Team captains were senior Sean Carpenter and junior Dave Stump. Dave was the conference champ in the 50 yard and 500 yard freestyles and was honored as the team MVP. He also qualified for the State Meet in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle and placed eleventh and fourteenth in those two events. The 400 yard freestyle relay team placed 7th at Districts and consisted of Sean Carpenter, Craig Haywood, Ken Stump and Dave Stump. Ken Stump was the Conference Champ in the 100 yard breaststroke. Other seniors participating this year were Dave Eyth, John Fritz, Mike Hughes, Jason Jerabek, and Quint Gravatt.

Girls’ Swim Team 1984-85
The Girls’ Swim Team made its entrance into the GCC by taking third place and compiling an overall record of 6 and 3. They also placed third in the GCC Championship Meet and 12 in the very competitive District Meet. The team captains were senior Debbie White and junior Nancy Harrison. Debbie was the only triple medalist winner at the conference meet, taking the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard butterfly, and swimming on the 200 yard medley relay. She placed fifth in the District in the 100 yard butterfly and was selected as the team’s MVP. The team also had impressive performances from sophomore Valerie Hazzard, Conference champ in the 100 yard breaststroke and a member of the 200 yard medley relay team, which included Jeanna Moyer, Debbie White and Leslie Miller. Other contributing seniors were Melissa Bayus, Lynn Goebel, Terri McKinda, Sue Roberts, and Kari Voight.

Believe it or not, that’s a Mentor guy.
Varsity Baseball

Third Row: C. Andy Thompson, Todd Ashton, Brad Aten, Norm Peters, Pat Luther, John Bruski. Second Row: Nader Ahmadi, Mike DeMell, Rick Troha, Bob Elly, Bill Mapes. Front Row: (left to right): Tom Kasten, Scott Moegling, John Woods, Bill Miller, Tim Wright.

Boys' Varsity Baseball 1984

The Boys' Varsity Baseball team had a very successful season and ended on a high note by qualifying for the District Tournament. Junior Tom Kasten was named to the all GCC team.
Junior Varsity Baseball

Boys Varsity Basketball

JV Boys Basketball

Girls Varsity Basketball

Bottom Row (l-r) Sue Schmid, Michele Fulton, Ann York, Kellie Kolba, Debbie Esper, Coach Cetina.
Top Row (l-r) Leslie Ejerstedt, Deanae Bacey, Michelle Futchi, Piper Reilly, Susan Harris, Lisa Ryan.
JV Girls Basketball

Wrestling

Row 1: Scott Lakus, Mike Ferris, Doug Rogaliner, Joe Marconi, Jeff Bonnick, Jim Gardener, Tom Kasien, Scott DeRosa, Tom Layhew. Row 2: Don Parker, Brian Walsh, Joe Galiardi, Pat Young, Andy Bothwell, Jerry Schetterer, Tim, Krince, Beau Oehlemisch, Coach Joe Hada. Row 3: Kelly Garverick, Tom Templin, Mark Barron, Jeff Berdysz, Tom DeSantis, Jeff McNeil, Steve Amtsberg, Coach Hector Gonzalez. Row 4: Gary Szymczak, Jeff Elly, Chris Graley, Graig Petti, Chris Rogaliner, Scott Salopeck, Shawn Springer, Ron Cseh, Coach Norm Hillstrom. Row 5: Bob Cunningham, Mike Bean, Joe Megyesi, Mark Knize, Dean Becker, Kevin Pulmer, Darrell Reed. Not pictured: Jim Wellington, Mike McLeod, Mike Hoppel, Dan Thoreson, John Cari, Kelly Kooser, Tom Tuttle, Larry Lucas, Bill Futchi, Jeff Bednar, Todd Clark, Terry Marthe, Gregg Hrapchak.
Varsity

Football Cheerleaders


Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders


Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders

JV Wrestling Cheerleaders


JV Basketball Cheerleaders

Bottom Row (l-r) Kelly Callaghan, Kimmy Turkal, Sandi Debban. Top Row (l-r) Laura Sabitsch, Valerie Hazzard, Brooke Vrcan, Amy Huss, Becky Hamilton.

Above: Team mascot Evelyn Bush.

JV Football Cheerleaders

Peggy Hanrahan, Principal


Joseph Lesak, Superintendent of the Mentor School system.

Daniel Platano, Athletic Director/Student Activities.

Administration


Unit Offices

Top left to right: Dorothy Hock, Marleen Kohls, Margaret Laturell, Edna Cecil, Doris Ackerman, and Barbara Walsh. - Janice Kline, Work Study Teacher.

Secretaries

Terry Wilson

Bille Rondinelli


Dorothea Black

Mary Alice Chaka


English


Not pictured
Ellen Geisler
Kimberly Rolla
Carole Rupnik
Chris Young


English


Howard Brown


Gary Contini


Diane Kuver


Social Studies

Social Studies


Judith Garcia-Carion; Teaching Position: Spanish Instructor; Picture taken at the Generalife, Granada Spain. (summer '84)

Monique Cico - French.


Hector Gonzalez - Spanish.

Not pictured: Judith Frittinger, Shirley Myers and Kathy Wallick.

Foreign Language
Pat Christenson.


Robert Gould.


George Hoss.


Not pictured
Nancy Cetina
John Ezzo
Dennis Mackey
Richard Taylor
George Polinsky
Physical Education/Health


Lynn MacGregor


Teachers not pictured
Thomas Frazier
Norman Hillstrom
Elaine Merritt Newton
John Namciu
Top left: James Jamieson, Machine Technology - Industrial Arts; Years Teaching in Mentor: 25; Hometown: Painesville; Family: Wife (Nurse) and 3 daughters; Pets: Cat; Hobbies: Photography, travel, biking, canoeing, hiking and professional associations; Colleges Attended: Ohio University, Kent and Akron Univ.; Other Career: Retired, Commander U S Coast Guard Reserve; Future Plans: Go Go Go.

Top right: Richard Smith, Industrial Arts; Years Teaching in Mentor: 24; Hometown: Mentor; Family: Wife and 2 Daughters and a son; Pets: cat; Hobbies: Collecting and Restoring old cars; College Attended: Kent State University; Future Plans: to restore a 1948 Ford and continue remodeling work in the summer. Row 2: Margie Kintz - Early Childhood Education - Melissa Dee Kirby, Early Childhood Education; Years Teaching in Mentor: 6; Hometown: Delaware, Ohio; Family: Husband - Rick, daughter - Kristen; Pets: none; College Attended: B.G.S.U.; Other Careers: Mommie and wife!; Future Plans: Baby #2 is coming soon! Nancy Cetina. Row 3: George Polinsky - Data Processing; Richard A. Kandalec - I.A. Welding Instructor; Years Teaching in Mentor: 13; Hometown: Muskegon Hills, Mich.; Family: Daughter Julie 3½ years; Pets: none; Hobby: Taking care of Julie, Playing Drums and camping; Colleges Attended: Muskegon Community College, Western Michigan Univ., Kent State Univ., and Lakeland Community College; Future Plans: To travel with my daughter, continue playing drums with "those guys".

Bottom: Scott Kowalk - Electronics and TV Production; Years Teaching in Mentor: 12; Hometown: Chicago, Ill.; Family: 2 boys and a wife; Pets: a small (Bill); Hobby: watching life; Colleges Attended: Purdue, Univ. of Ill., Kent and Cleveland State; Other Careers: Radio and TV Engineer; Future Plans: Travel.

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Mentor High School is one of the five schools nationwide to receive a 1985 Rockefeller Brothers Fund $10,000 Award in Arts Education, and the only high school in the country to be so recognized. This spring David Rockefeller, Jr., a trustee of the Fund, will present a check for $10,000 to the Mentor High School Arts program.

Earlier last year Mentor High School was selected from the 256 applicants from 44 states as one of 24 semifinalists. The trustees of the Fund say that this year’s award winners share common strengths: firm administrative and community confidence in the aims of the art program and its leadership. The awards are made on the basis of outstanding teaching quality and student accomplishment in fine arts and remarkably steady focus on instructional excellence over time.

Mr. Rockefeller said of making the selections, “We have consistently taken account of the breadth of the a school’s program, the number of students served, the quality of the curriculum...but far and above all other factors is the quality of instruction...the superior teaching...in the award-winning schools.”

The art program at Mentor High School is dualistic in nature. One area of study involves those students who have a desire to progress in art and plan to further their art education upon graduation. The second area of the program is for those students who may have a strong interest in art but are not planning to continue academic study of art past high school.

This dualistic program is employed in order to provide a chance for all students to become actively involved. The Fine Arts program and the elective program provides a great deal of interaction for the student and an opportunity to develop to his/her fullest potential. The program is directed toward the development of the skills and visual expression for the students.
M.H.S. Wins Academic Decathlon

Front row, (left to right): Ed Hahn, Eric Sterner, Matthew Major, Chad Ellwanger. Back row, (left to right): Pat Gibson, Debra Repasky, Gary Grayson, Tulika Sinha, and Christopher Tanski.

The Mentor High School Academic Decathlon Team members emerged victorious from their intense competition in the State of Ohio Academic Decathlon. Mentor’s overall record now stands as follows:

a. 1st Place State of Ohio 1982-83 and 2nd in the national competition which was held in California (this was Mentor’s first year in the competition).

b. 2nd Place State of Ohio - 1983-84

c. 1st Place State of Ohio - 1984-85

This year’s winners were announced and honored on Saturday, March 9, 1985 at Stouffer’s Inn on the Square during a special ceremonial program. Sixty-eight students from thirty school districts received awards which included trophies, as well as gold, silver and bronze medals.

Mentor High School compiled the top overall scores in the contest which consisted of ten events and requires students to have a well rounded academic background.

This year’s team members are as follows: Seniors, Chad Ellwanger, Patrick Gibson, Gary Grayson, Matthew Major, Tulika Sinha, Eric Sterner; Juniors, Edward Hahn, Debra Repasky, and Christopher Tanski. The team was coached by social studies teachers, Mike Glaros, Tom Vojiten and Greg Allen.

The community is invited to meet the team and coaches at a spaghetti dinner to be held in the Mentor High School Social Center on Friday, March 29, 1985 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The proceeds from the dinner will help to defray some of the costs of the trip to California. Ticket prices are as follows:

Adults - $3.50
Senior Citizens and Students - $1.75

The nine team members and coaches will fly to Los Angeles in April to compete in the U.S. Academic Decathlon where they will represent the State of Ohio.