



1973 - Homecoming - 1973

Homecoming this year turned out to be a big success. The hard work and support of the whole school helped to make it this way.

One of the main events of Homecoming was the assembly on Friday. Each class prepared and presented a short skit. Below are some of the highlights of each one.

First the Seniors. It was a Homecoming game of the future between Marion & Anamosa, played by computer. Anamosa was having a hard time keeping up with Marion and the game was called because of lack of Anamosa personnel who the Radar Grader had previously removed.

Next was the Sophomore skit. This was a show of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants. It was definitely beauty at its best! When the queen was introduced, one man couldn't contain himself and so ran to the queen. He was quickly calmed by the queen and his girlfriend.

The third skit was the Freshmen. It was a tale about 2 Indian braves. They went through a series of tests such as walking through hot coals, jumping from a tree, and lifting a heavy object. One passed the test and became an Indian. The other failed and was sent to Anamosa.

Last, but certainly not least, was the Junior skit, which provided some musical entertainment. It was about our football team being interviewed about the coming game and football in general. Each question they were asked was answered with a song. (Now if boys are ever needed in Special Choir, we'll know where to look!)

Then the queen's court was introduced. On Friday night came the most important part of the Homecoming; the game. The Sophomores did a great job on the field which was decorated in red and yellow crepe paper. At half time, the band played and Girls' Glee club sang as the queen and attendants were driven around the field.

THE QUEEN'S COURT FOR 1973
 Queen-Marjory Hansen
 Senior Attendants-Lynn Everts, Susan Robbins and Karen Jorgensen (Honorary AFS)
 Junior Attendants-Carol Bailey and Kim Skilling
 Sophomore Attendants-Joan Driscoll and Yovonne Pitzen
 Freshmen Attendants-Carol Anderson and Julie Schneider

Something new was done this year. Instead of the queen being crowned at the assembly, she was crowned at the football game. Marjory Hansen was crowned by Jeff Knott and presented flowers by Jon Ward.

Needless to say, the game ended up being like a dream come true as we won both, J. B. 14-8 and Varsity 34-0.

On Saturday night, was the last of the Homecoming events; the dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class. The theme was A Space Odyssey and the music was provided by The American Legend. It was a big success and many people attended.

Students For Ed. Services

This year, the M.H.S. club for prospective teachers has changed its name. Students for Educational Services is the new title for the group-sponsored by Mrs. Walker and Mr. Bates.

Many opportunities for insights into the various aspects of education are accessible for this year's organization.

At the meeting on Thursday, October 11, President Sue Robbins emphasized that the week of October 22 was National Education Week. She also announced that Mrs. Star suggested that group members observe teaching in elementary schools during the week of the 22nd, instead of sponsoring the usual art contest for elementary students. Mr. Morgan gave his approval to the students for this activity.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the possibility of S.E.S. members visiting Mrs. Chadik's special education classes at Mentzer.

The usual practice of members helping teachers for a two week period in the Marion schools might be switched to the first semester of this year, rather than the second semester, because the teachers need help more during the first semester.

If sophomores are interested in observing National Education Week activities, they are welcome to participate.

There are many needs around M.H.S. concerning help for students having some difficulty with their studies.

Mrs. Costich, who is concerned with helping in the schools educational interests, will soon be in touch with students who have indicated an interest in tutoring.

By Dave Nash

FAMILY LIVING

By Joyce Suchsland

On Thursday, September 20, fifth hour Family Living class went over to Starry Elementary for a class assignment. They were to observe the children interacting and reacting with each other, and hopefully get involved enough with them to play some games for a first hand view of how they got along with each other.

The class got their first glimpses of the youngsters while they were eating lunch. They were met by kids asking them, "Where do you come from", and "What are they doing at my school"?

While still in the lunch room, some of the high school students were challenged by several fourth grade "toughies" to a race across the school yard.

After lunch, the children were then marched outdoors for recess. The high school students were to do most of their observing at this time. They were asked (sometimes dragged), into a game by anxious youngsters who were thrilled by having such "big kids" play with them. Rousing games of Catch-a-fly, Four-square, and Tag were played. At times, it was difficult to tell which "kids" were having the most fun, the youngsters or the Family Living Class.

Two varsity football players engaged in a fast moving football game with the tough fifth and sixth grade boys. Our Marion coaching staff will be pleased to know that there are some good prospective players coming this way in a few years.

The hour ended all too soon. Family Living class dragged themselves back to the high school, with a few new bruises reminding them of their own childhood, thinking fondly of the games they used to play.

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Band Activities

The band's activities for the year started out as usual, with marching season and trying to teach the freshmen (and some upperclassmen) how to march. However, this year is not quite like past years. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the band is not using "canned" shows (that is, marching into a formation, stopping, and then playing), but are marching almost all the time and performing more drills. Whether our audiences appreciate this remains to be seen, but it means a lot more work for the band and Mr. Wright.

So far, the band has performed at three home football games, one of these being Homecoming. Something new was tried this year--the Girls' Glee Club sang while the band played. We really appreciate this help from the Vocal Music Department, and the girls did a fine job. The band also played at the Coe-St. Olaf game which was held at the Marion athletic field on September 28.

The band's hard work was rewarded on Saturday, October 13 (our lucky number). After practicing two and three times a day for two weeks the band headed for Oelwein and brought back a big first from Marching Band Contest. A big thank you goes out to Mr. Wright and Mike, without whom it would not have been possible. Congratulations, band--you deserve it!

The Dreamers

By Joyce Suchsland

Kirk and Jerry were finally out of school and they felt great. They walked home in long strides, knowing that in only two more days they'd be off to college. This would be the last time they would be walking this route again for a long time.

They punched each other like freshman, as this would be the last day they could act in such a manner, and kicked a tin can for three blocks. They laughed and talked excitedly about each others future plans.

"Hey, Jer, you going out for basketball?" Kirk asked, giving the tin can a good, hard kick.

"You bet. Just you wait, man. Someday, the papers will have my name on the headlines. Just think. "Jerry Washington scores 32. . . Wins game."

"You're a dreamer, buddy," he ducked as Jerry playfully swung his fist at his head. "Hey, but I bet it'll come true!"

They walked on in the same manner, talking loudly, laughing, pushing each other.

The two friends finally got to a place where they had always held a small contest. There was a sign above a doorway to a small junk shop. Kirk and Jerry would always stop and see if Kirk could jump high enough to touch it or smack the palm of his hand into the sign. Kirk was considerably shorter than Jerry, and he would try mightily to touch that sign. He'd come close, but not quite close enough to belt it one. Jerry would then bounce up and wack it a good one, much to the store owner's dismay. It was rumored at school that the owner, Mr. Marsh was as loco as they come, and he had butchered his wife and threw the remains in the dump. Nobody much cared for Mr. Marsh.

Kirk was to try first. He jumped, and missed as expected. "Give you two more tries, man." Jerry grinned as he leaned up against the wall. Kirk tried again and again, each time coming a little closer to the sign, yet he was so far away from victory.

"Man, it's easy!" Jerry jumped up lightly and cracked the sign with vigor. Kirk thought he saw Mr. Marsh's angry face in the window of his tiny shop, but dismissed the thought from his mind.

Jerry again leaped up, but instead of his hand cracking the sign, it was stopped in mid-air by a loud, frightening crash behind him. He felt like he had been kicked in the back by a horse. He landed on his feet, and turned around, staggering. He saw Mr. Marsh holding a smoldering antique rifle. He turned his head to Kirk, who stood frozen in horror.

"Kirk. . ." his lips moved to form a sentence, but no sound came. "Kirk?"

Jerry fell to his knees, then toppled over.

Kirk came alive then, and ran to his fallen friend. He tenderly took one of Jerry's huge hands onto his lap, and cradled it.

"Why did you do this?" Kirk asked the man, still rocking Jerry's relaxed hand. Kirk cried softly.

"I never did like that damn nigger." Mr. Marsh spat.



Jon Ward, Jeff Knott and the 1973 Homecoming Queen, Marge Hansen.

Student Leaders

If you have noticed less thievery and confusion around the boy's locker room this year, give thanks to Mr. Shaffer and his student leaders.

The Student Leader Program was initiated into the Physical Education program by Mr. Shaffer in order to cut down on the loss of gym clothes; to cut down on the loss of money and personal property due to stealing; to supervise school equipment against damage due to improper handling; to develop leadership qualities and a sense of responsibility in the young men supervising.

The basic areas of supervision are the locker and weight rooms.

In the locker room, the student leader checks all lockers for locks left open. If he finds one unlocked, he reverses the lock and records the lock number and name of the students in the record book. Thus, the student becomes more aware of his personal property.

Street clothes left out during the class period are picked up and put in the instructor's office. The student has to come in and pick up his property from Mr. Shaffer.

The program has been very successful so far this year. This is due to the student leaders' willingness to do their job, and the students' general cooperation.

By Dave Nash.



"Quiet down Dan, people are trying to study."



Varsity Football

By Stephen Stolze

It was supposed to be a "rebuilding year" for head coach Les Dollinger and his Marion Football team, especially after their rough going in the first two games. But once WAMAC Conference play started, the Indians began to do some demolishing of their own and jumped to the top of the conference standings.

The Indians, lacking much speed or size began the season short of experience, but after their first two losses to rugged Linn-Mar (22-0) and C.R. Prairie (27-6), two of the top teams in the class 3A ranks this year, they aged fast.

Marion then successfully opened their WAMAC season by smashing Manchester (37-0) in a rain-soaked contest. They followed by showing everybody they were the top mudders in the area by surprising conference favorite Maquoketa (8-6) in a thrilling game on the Indian's muddy field. Not letting up after that big win, they made their 1973 homecoming a happy one by overpowering winless Anamosa (34-0), and a crucial game with Monticello, defending WAMAC champs, turned into a big (7-0) win.

Besides being on top of the WAMAC standings, the Indians are doing well in conference statistics both offensively and defensively.

Offensively the Indians were number one after the first three games with an impressive average of 347 total yards per game.

The ground attack has been led by two junior standouts, John Barkdoll and Mark Morgan. Both in the top five in rushing, Morgan has piled up 334 yards on 56 carries for a 5.98 yards per carry average. Barkdoll, the Marion mauler, has powered his way for 300 yards with 5 yards per carry average. John was also leading the conference in scoring after 3 games with 36 points.

The Indians didn't stop there as they unleashed a two-man passing attack of Jerry Crowley and Gary Fickel that has combined for 396 yards. Crowley, who also doubles as a defensive back and has intercepted 4 passes, has been 6-12 for 131 yards and a touchdown. Junior aerialist Gary Fickel, Marion's long bomb artist, has totaled 265 yards which includes touchdown passes of 69 yards and a 56 yard completion that set Marion's only touchdown against Maquoketa.

Marion also ranks high in overall defense,



Two of Marion's outstanding backs in action, #33 John Barkdoll, and #11 Mark Morgan.

giving up an average of only 152.7 yards per game. The defense features an aggressive front line of the likes of Terry Jensen, Brian Kiburz, Rich Lehw, Don Brake, and Randy Olsen. The linebacker spots have been manned by Gary Driscoll, Jeff Knott, John Niles and Dan Hoke, who was slowed down by a knee injury, and the defensive backfield includes Morgan, Barkdoll and Crowley.

The line play has improved as the season progresses, especially the offensive line of Rick Long, Jim King, Lehw, Olsen, Jensen and Marty Carter.

It appears that the Indians are headed for a showdown with powerful and unbeaten Independence for the conference championship, and if they do, lets hope they can bring home the championship trophy.

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My poetry is sittin in
A frozen block
At the back of my head,
And it's giving me
A headache.
I wish it would start
Unthawing,
And drip like an accident
On my paper.

By Shauna Burke (Thanks Linda)

POWDER PUFF

The Sophomore-Senior Girls Powder Puff Football team kept their undefeated record intact by beating the Freshman-Junior team in the annual Marion High School event held October 16.

The Sophomore-Seniors, coached by Dan Hoke, Jeff Knott and Jerry Crowley, displayed a potent offense as they ran up 12 points to defeat the Freshman-Juniors 12 to 6.

An incapacity crowd of about 63 saw Pat Tharp and Sandy Wade score for the Sophomore-Seniors as the Freshman-Juniors lone tally came on runs by several girls. The touchdown that counted was scored by Darcy Pederson.

The Sophomore-Senior offense, though somewhat lackluster in the first half, came alive in the second half to roll up 52 yards total offense.

The Freshman-Junior offense also seemed strong but was plagued with penalties as three would be TD's were nullified by infractions.

The games traditional spirit of sportsmanship and good clean fun(ha!) was marred by a post game brawl when one referee was mobbed by the Freshman-Junior team because of alleged biased and unfair calls.

Varsity Cross-Country

The Marion Cross Country team, which started the season off so brilliantly, is still running strong and doing a fine job in all their meets.

Wamac Mile Team Race results showed Marion as the winner with 24 points to second-place Tipton's, 40. Individually Marion took fourth, fifth, sixth, ninth, and 18th with Dave Moore running a 4:50, John Edwards 4:51, Mike McElree 4:52, Rick Floyd a 4:55 and Duane Goehring a 5:11.

In the State Mile Team Race Marion carried in second place honors as a team, while John Edwards took fifth place in 4:45.8, while Dave Moore and Mike McElree finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

The triangular between Marion, Linn-Mar and LaSalle showed Marion as the winner with Dave Moore, John Edwards and Mike McElree finishing 1--2--3 in the times of 10:32, 10:36, and 10:43 for the two mile course.

The Manchester and Vinton meet found Marion again on top as John Edwards, Dave Moore, Mike McElree, and Steve Mahoney finished 2-3-4-5 while Rick Floyd finished seventh.

In the Wamac Cross Country 2-mile meet Tipton was the winner with 33 points while Marion finished second with 38. John Edwards and Dave Moore finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The J.V. Cross Country team, after placing first in their initial three meets have collected two firsts and two seconds since then.

Marion, which placed second in the Wamac mile team race, had Kelly Smith, Monte Pederson, and Jerry Goehring placing 4-5-6 in the times of 5:19, 5:20 and 5:21. Also placing for Marion in the Freshman-Sophomore division were Jay Long, 14th and Jim Loes 22nd.

In the next J.V. meet against Linn-Mar and LaSalle, Tim Carter won the 2-mile event with a time of 11:19, Kelly Smith placed second and Monte Pederson third.

The triangular meet at Manchester found Marion again as the top team finishing 21 runners in the top 30. The first six positions were swept by Marion with Duane Goehring leading the way followed by Tim Carter, Kelly Smith, Monte Pederson, Mark Moller, and Jeff Donald. Goehring's winning time for the 2-mile course was 11:08.

In the freshman-sophomore division of the Wamac Cross-Country meet, Marion placed third behind Tipton and Maquoketa. Kelly Smith was the top finisher for Marion as he placed 4th, while Jeff Donald came in seventh.



Halloween: When everyone watches for the Great Pumpkin or the Town Teepeers!

That's the Spirit!

The teacher loaded his class down with enough problems to keep them engaged for several hours. After fifteen minutes, when the instructor was settled down comfortably in his chair, his reverie was marred by, "Sir, do you have any more problems?"

Somewhat aghast, the teacher asked, "Do you mean you have all those finished I assigned?"

"No," answered the student, "I couldn't work any of those, so I thought I might have better luck with some of the others."



Cross-Country Team in Action.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The weather didn't seem to like softball this fall. Many games were postponed or cancelled; little chance was found for practice, also. The inexperienced Marion team needed those practices and suffered from the loss.

Even though the girls finished up the season winless, they have improved tremendously. With the experience gained this year playing some top-notched teams, we know they'll win their fair share of games in the future. Good-luck Coach Pantini and team!!!

The Rahs

By Jr.

Otherwise known as cheerleaders, the group of enthusiastic, spirited girls at MHS, who you see yelling and jumping around Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the cafeteria, are hard at work again this year. Yelling and jumping are only a fraction of their jobs as cheerleaders. They must also plan pep assemblies, paint signs, sell stickers and buttons, and practice, practice, practice. It's no easy job.

The football cheerleaders this year are off to a good start with Mrs. Beahm as their advisor. They've accomplished a lot since they began practices last June. They've learned new cheers, fired up crowds, thought up innumerable signs slogans, and have been known to prowl the town at 5:00 AM to make sure everyone knew where Indians live!

This year the football "Rah-Rahs" are: Varsity--Marge Hansen, Denise Bennett, Jane Risk, Paige Klingler, and Wendy Marshall. Junior-Varsity--Wendy Wolnult, Jerri Brekke, Lauri Klein, Lesta Moyer, Sue Ryan.

These girls cheer hard and work hard and are no doubt part of the reason the football season has been such a success.

Quiz reveals knowledge of sports vocabulary



We can't test your ability to hit a baseball against Bob Gibson or tackle a pro quarterback like Johnny Unitas but we can test your sports vocabulary. Here's a quiz designed to reveal your knowledge of sports terms.

1. If someone tells you he just had a turkey, chances are he just played a game of:

- polo
- tennis
- bowling
- volleyball

2. What is the term a golfer uses to describe his score on a hole when it is two under par?

3. The ski event in which a runner must pass through pairs of poles with flags is called:

- downhill
- Schuss
- slalom
- cross country

4. The boxer's word for a swelling under the eye is:

- cross
- ring
- mouse

5. What is the term in tennis when a ball is hit before it bounces?

6. When a race-car driver is signaled with a black flag, he knows that:

a. dangerous conditions have awarded:

been cleared up

b. racing conditions are dangerous and drivers must retain their position in the field

c. the race is over

d. he must pull into the pit for repairs

7. The basketball team against which a foul is committed is



- a rebound
- a field goal
- a free throw
- an assist

8. When a defensive player catches the opponents' pass, he has performed:

- a punt
- an interception
- a block
- a bomb

9. The words tack, stretch, and length are terms used in:

- sailing
- horse racing
- lacrosse
- water polo

10. When a baseball player intentionally uses the bat to block the ball rather than swing at it, he has made a sacrifice play called:

- a gopher
- a bunt

- a bean ball
- a bag



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ANSWERS: