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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

MHS STUDENTS ENJOY TWO TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY EVENTS

HOLIDAY DINNER A SPECIAL TREAT FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF

by Jill Hildebrand

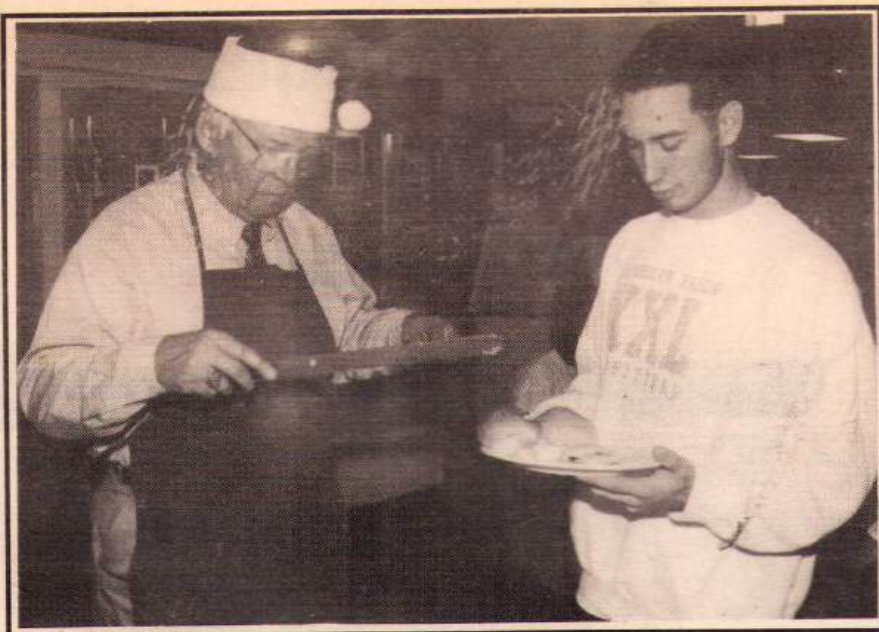
For the past five years Marion has had the traditional Holiday Dinner. The dinner is not just a regular school lunch, it's a once a year celebration. This year the students were served ham and turkey by Mr. Twachtmann and Mr. Wikert, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, stuffing, watergate salad, rolls and for dessert ice cream trees were served.

As in the past choir instructor Mr. Heim played Christmas carols, this year a new tradition arose as many seniors sang along, replacing the choir members.

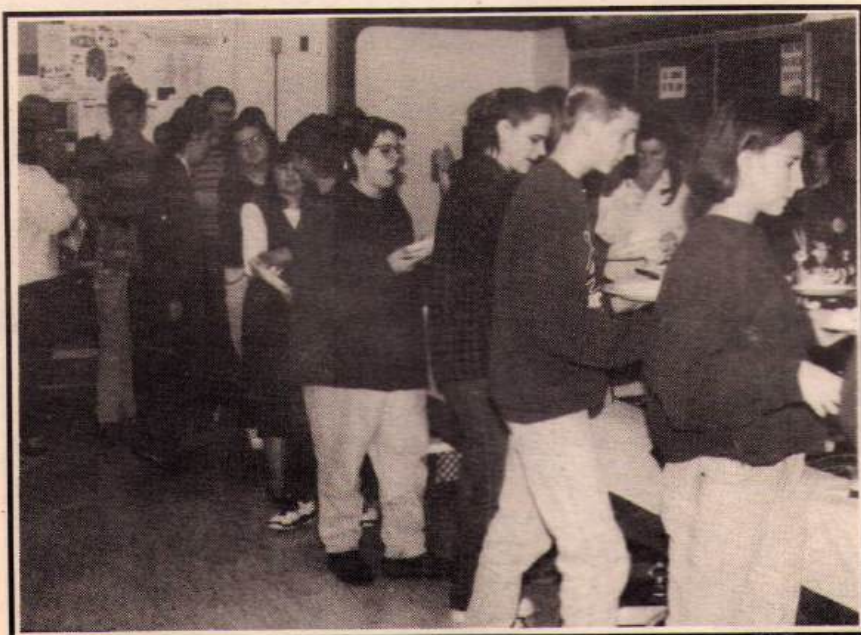
When asked what Mr. Twachtmann thought of the Holiday dinner he replied, "It's like a family thing for us and it only happens once a year."



Surrounded by the pages (Kendra Hatcher and Katie Wennekamp) and the Sheriff (Cory Rubel), King Chad Zrudsky and Queen Christine McGlaughlin take their places at the head table.



For the last time, Mr. Twachtmann carved the turkey for the holiday dinner. Senior Jeremy Steepleton was also enjoying his final school turkey dinner.



Long lines of students waited anxiously for their turn at the food. The lines moved quickly and everyone got the chance to eat during the extended lunch times.

MADRIGAL FEASTE ENTERTAINS WITH HOLIDAY HI-JINKS

by Anna Lensch & Chad Zrudsky

On December 18, 1995, the Longbranch held the fourth annual Madrigal Feast. The banquet room was changed into the hall of a castle. Ordinary students from Marion High School were transformed into lords, ladies, and other members of King Chad Zrudsky and Queen Christine McGlaughlin's royal court.

Many skits were performed throughout the night. In the first skit John Wennekamp acted as a beggar and Cory Rubel played the sheriff. In order to eat the beggar had to sing a song and was awarded with a bag full of money and some food. One of the new additions to the feast was the song *Nothing Like a Wench*. This song was a takeoff from the song *Nothing Like a Dame* that was sung in South Pacific this fall. One of the highlights of the evening was when Mrs. Boyer used her magical feminine powers to entrance Lord Samuel Chapman. Mrs. Boyer was taken by the sheriff to the back to serve her punishment. Dan Johnson, the jester, was one of the main characters throughout the night. He kept the crowd laughing with his jokes and his pet pickle. The skit *Snow White* was performed unlike the usual tale most of us know. In this story *Snow White* is portrayed as the villain and the stepmother is the victim. The choir put on a mini concert after the main course. The last song, *Silent Night*, was sung by all who attended. The evening was full of feasting and enjoyment, and it appeared that everyone there had a wonderful time.

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THUMBS UP & THUMBS DOWN

MHS STUDENTS VOICE THEIR OPINIONS ON
JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING

Thumbs up to early graduates.

Thumbs down to 90210. (How STUPID can a show get?)

Thumbs up to Christmas.

Thumbs down to Christmas break being over.

Thumbs up to the start of the next semester.

Thumbs up to Seniors only having one semester left.

Thumbs up to the girls and guys basketball teams working hard.

Thumbs down to other people not respecting other people property by writing on their locker signs or taking them down after they're put up..

Thumbs up to the Hall of Fame winners.

Thumbs down to no one putting in thumbs up thumbs down, the box is in the office window.

Thumbs down to the cold weather.

Thumbs down to pheasant season ending for hunting.

Thumbs up to the new year.

Thumbs up to Andy Ehresman helping Mr. Shaffer do his job. (Just kidding Shaffer)

Thumbs up to the wrestling team.

Thumbs up to college bound students.

Thumbs down to staying inside for field biology.

Thumbs down to not keeping defensive stats in football (college coaches would like to see how individuals did)

Thumbs up to the boys basketball players dressing up on game days.

Thumbs down to people who don't keep commitments.

Thumbs up to the basketball players who keep working for a victory.

Thumbs up to the basketball cheerleaders.

Thumbs down to seniors who think they've graduated even though there's still a semester left.

Thumbs up to people who actually read the paper.

Thumbs down to people who don't read the paper or write a letter to the editor but do nothing but complain about it.

12-10-95

Dear Students of Marion High School,

I'm writing you to let you know what drugs and alcohol will get you in life. Just like you, I attended Marion High School for 2 years, stayed in high school and enjoyed it. Then in the summer of '92 I started experimenting with drugs and alcohol. I was a beginner and didn't know what it was capable of. At first, I didn't realize how it was affecting me. I started slacking off in school, I was coming home later and later at night which was causing family problems when my drug and alcohol problem became worse. I started lying and stealing from the people I loved most. I was out of control and I didn't care, all I cared about was my addiction and nothing else. Then I found myself dropping out of school. My family and friends didn't know what was going on, the only thing they knew is that I changed from a person with a caring and positive attitude to a person with frustration, hatred, and emptiness, my love for my family was turning to bitterness. When they would ask me what was going on, I would hide my feeling and say nothing. I kept saying to myself that I didn't have a problem. I was in denial and didn't want to face my addiction.

About six months after all this started, I found myself waking up in the Linn County jail drunk tank with a hangover. I had no idea what I was doing there. I was scared and confused. Later, I found out that I stole a truck and had gotten into a high speed chase with the police. I got lucky and nobody got hurt. I was slapped on the wrist and let go.

This started being arrested countless times and thrown in jail. This went over the next two years and then in November of '94, the year I was supposed to graduate, I was given 5 years in prison. I gave 5 years of my life for drugs and alcohol because I refused to get help for my problem.

I am now starting my second year and still have a long ways to go. I now know the realization of what drugs and alcohol can and will do. I now know it will destroy your life right in front of your eyes.

I hope you understand that drugs and alcohol are nothing to mess with. What happened to me is another example of what it will do. So please, if you have a problem seek help right away and if you are thinking of experimenting please DON'T because it won't get you anywhere, but in trouble or even dead.

I hope you take the time to read and listen to my story and think about it before you pick up that bottle or take that drug.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A Former Student

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WHAT'S HOT IN ENTERTAINMENT

TOP TEN MOVIES

	Critic's Grade
1) Toy Story	A
2) Jumanji	C+
3) Grumpier Old Men	B
4) Waiting To Exhale	B+
5) Father Of The Bride Part II	B-
6) Heat	B
7) Sabrina	B-
8) Tom And Huck	B
9) Sudden Death	C
10) The American President	A-

MARION STUDENT RESPONSE:

Grumpier Old Men:

Not as good as the first one. It is more funny when the they are fighting instead of getting along. Grandpa is still funny as ever.

Father of The Bride Part II:

Hilarious! We could not stop laughing. This is a great sequel, hope there is another one.

TOP TEN T.V. SHOWS:

- 1) ER
- 2) Monday night football
- 3) Frasier
- 4) Seinfeld
- 5) Home Improvement
- 6) Coach
- 7) Friends
- 8) NYPD Blue
- 9) Caroline In The City
- 10) Grace Under Fire

MARION STUDENT RESPONSES:

Seinfeld:

Very funny. Has stayed interesting throughout the years. Plot keeps changing, but characters stay funny.

Monday Night Football:

It is great!! We love it and hate to see it end.

TOP MUSIC SINGLES - R&B

- 1) Mariah Carey & Boyz II Men- One Sweet day.
- 2) Sophie B. Hawkins- As I Lay Me Down.
- 3) Take That- Back For Good.
- 4) Seal- Kiss From A Rose.
- 5) Hootie and The Blowfish- Only Wanna Be With You.

COUNTRY

- 1) Faith Hill- It Matters to Me.
- 2) Bryan White- Rebecca Lynn.
- 3) Tim McGraw- Can't Be Really Gone.
- 4) Shania Twain- I'm Outta Here.
- 5) Jeff Carson- The Car.

GRAMMY NOMINATIONS:

Record of the Year:

- One Sweet Day - Mariah Carey & Boyz II Men
- Gangsta's Paradise - Coolio
- One of Us - Joan Osborne
- Kiss from a Rose - Seal
- Waterfalls - TLC

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

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A NEW LANGUAGE

by Erin Casey

Wanting to learn a new language Jessica Macal started taking a Kirk-wood class to learn how to do sign language. She has taken two- eight week classes that meet

once a week for two hours and is going to become an instructor for Kirkwood next fall. She will be teaching other community members who are interested in learning sign language. She also wants to teach children some basic signs.

Her classes were taught by a deaf instructor who she says taught

her more about signing then she would have learned from a book.

She started taking the classes so that she could learn to communicate with those who can't commu-

nicate verbally. Jessica said that the main reason she wanted to learn to sign is, "because it's something different, some-

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thing not many people know how to do, and it's a way to reach the deaf community so that they can get involved in the world."

"Signing will help me in the my future career in the medical field," she said.

STAYING TUNED

by Jill Hildebrand

Tony Holub is one of the many students in Marion High School that work on cars for fun. Tony became interested in cars when he was about eight years old. He would always hang out at his Uncle Gary's to learn more about cars and the things he could do to start fixing his own cars.

Tony became fascinated by cars. He considered them fun yet dangerous and when he is completes a car it makes him feel good about himself that he accomplished something that great on his own.

Tony commented, "I have bought and fixed all of my cars, about eight of them, and as far as other peoples cars go I can't count that high. All cars need fixing some time or another." His favorite car to work on is his 67 Firebird because every time he fixes it in some way he makes it go faster. It's also easier to work on because it's older.

Tony loves to work on the whole car and not just any certain part. Although he may complain when his cars break down he says he's really happy to work with them. Now, he does this in his spare time, hopefully he can do this for a living some day.

Tony will continue to work on these cars at his home until he gets out of high school then move on to his own business or a currently owned body shop.

So if you ever need your car worked on or just want something looked at, instead of paying someone you don't really know just call Tony Holub.



WEAPON

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

THE BOARD POLICY

by Cheyne Westergaard

The board believes weapons and other dangerous objects in school district facilities cause material and substantial disruption to the school environment or present a threat to the health and safety of students, employees and visitors on the school district premises or property or school-related activities within the jurisdiction of the school district.

School district facilities are not an appropriate place for weapons or dangerous objects. Weapons and other dangerous objects shall be taken from students and others who bring them onto school district property or onto within the jurisdiction of the school district or from students who are within the control of the school district.

Weapons are defined as: any object intended to, or used in such a fashion as to cause or threaten to cause injury to another. This would include, but not be limited to objects such as guns, air guns, facsimiles of guns, knives, etc., as well as

other objects such as a broken bottle or baseball bat used to cause or threaten to cause injury.

Students bringing a firearm to school shall be expelled for not less than twelve months. However, the superintendent shall have authority to recommend this expulsion requirement be modified for a student on a case-by-case basis. For purposes of this portion of the policy, the term firearm includes any weapon which is designed to expel a projectile by action of an explosive, the frame or receiver of any such weapon, a muffler or silencer for such a weapon, or any explosive, incendiary or poison gas.

Weapons under the control of the law enforcement officials shall be exempt from this policy. The principal may allow authorized persons to display weapons or other dangerous objects for educational purposes. Such a display shall also be exempt from this policy. It shall be the responsibility of the superintendent, in conjunction with the principal, to develop administrative regulations regarding this policy.

There have been two instances of weapons being brought to a Marion school this year. In the first incident, a student at Vernon was expelled for having a knife and showing it to other students. The second incident involved an 8th grade student. A faculty member reported seeing him with a knife at the tennis courts. This student has been expelled for the remainder of

the school year. Most students probably don't think that

"...automatic expulsion to anyone with a weapon on school grounds."

Mr. Twachtmann

they could get into so much trouble for bringing a simple pocket knife or plastic gun to school, but Mr. Twachtmann said that this means, "...an automatic expulsion to anyone with a weapon on school grounds."

If a weapon is seen in your locker, Mr. Twachtmann will take the student and a faculty member to the locker, search the locker, and if a weapon is found, call the parents and the police department. He will then have a conference with the student's parents and suspend the student until the next board meeting where he will request an expulsion. Hunting guns and rifles are also considered weapons even if they are locked in the trunk of your car. It will count as having a weapon on school grounds, and an expulsion will be requested at the school board meeting. If a weapon is taken onto school grounds during a school-sponsored event, the police will be called and will result in expulsion for the student. If the student is from another school, Mr. Twacht-

mann will call that school district and tell them that the student was seen with a weapon.

At anytime during the day, Mr. Twachtmann can have a locker search if there is valid reason to suspect that a weapon is in the locker. Routine locker searches can be held at any time with twenty-four hour notice.

The Marion school district is not the only district

with a policy. The Cedar Rapids School District

is currently debating a policy and Linn-Mar has also dealt with the weapons problem. On Tuesday night, December 19, the Linn Mar school board voted to expel two students. One high school student was given a one year expulsion for violating the districts weapons policy. One junior high school student was given an indefinite expulsion for violating the district's tobacco, drugs and alcohol policy with the provision that the student may re-apply upon recommendation by appropriate professionals that "the student would not be in danger to himself/herself or the student body."

Linn Mar superintendent Joe Pacha told the Gazette that the school board and administration took two cases, "to ensure the safety" of Linn Mar students and staff.

"We want to assure the district and patrons that any further violation of these policies will be dealt with appropriately," Pacha added.

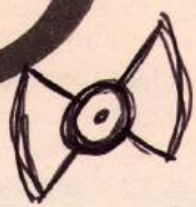
Districts throughout Iowa are taking the same steps for the safety of students and staff members.

ZERO TOLERANCE:

ITEMS WHICH ARE CONSIDERED WEAPONS ARE NOT JUST GUNS AND BIG KNIVES. OTHER ITEMS WHICH ARE CONSIDERED VIOLATIONS AND FOR WHICH YOU MAY BE EXPELLED ARE:

- ANY POCKET KNIFE (INCLUDING A SWISS ARMY KNIFE)
- BRASS KNUCKLES
- A SAWED -OFF BASEBALL BAT

OPINIONS



- WHAT'S THE POLICY?

WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT THE NEW WEAPONS POLICY?

Do you think there is a need for the weapons policy at MHS?



No, because its not really a problem yet for our school.

-Erin Wycoff. 15



No, there isn't a need for one in this school because it isn't really a problem yet.

-Amanda Meroshek. 16

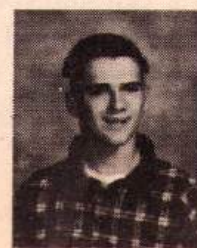
Yes, because personally, I don't want to get shot!

-Katie Nelson. 16



Yes, so you won't get hurt.

-Mason Morris. 15



Yes, but I don't think people need weapons to fight.

-Jason Hatch. 17



Yes, because there are enough students in this school that would hurt someone if they had a weapon.

-Molly Grimm. 17

Yes, there should be a weapons policy because bringing weapons to school is like signing a death certificate.

-Mattie Renfer. 17



Yes, because there are so many guns and knives out there.

-Jason Gruber. 15



Yes, for the protection of all of us and weapons are dangerous.

-Mary Ann Zamora. 17



No, because there isn't a problem.

-Matt Balk. 16

Yes, because otherwise kids are going to think it is OK to bring weapons to school.

-Kendra Hatcher. 16



Yes, because it protects all the students.

-Katie Wennekamp. 17



Yes, I think so.

-Mrs. Braun

Yes, because people should come to school to learn, not to encourage violence.

-Mrs. Young

I think there is to many students that think violence is the answer so it is the only way to protect the students and teachers and their has been other cases in Iowa, so we know what can happen if weapons are brought into school.

-Mr. Messerli



Name: Vickie Bennett
Age: 17
Activity: F.B.L.A. choir
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Goals: I want to make F.B.L.A. more organized and get more people to join, especially younger people.

Biggest Thrill: Seeing everyone in choir get along and sing the best they can.

Hobbies: Singing

Starting Out: I joined F.B.L.A. in 8th grade because my brother was the president. I stayed in because I enjoyed it.

Advice for new comers: Always look on the bright side. Don't let anything let in the way of your dreams. If you really want something, you can get it: nothing can stop you.

Favorite Role-model: My brother, Tim.

Favorite food: Potatoes

Favorite subject in school: History

Favorite book: Thorn Birds

College/ Future plans: I am going to attend Grinnell and I want to major in history and education, with a minor in Spanish.



Name: Brenda Freese
Age: 18
Activity: Band, B.A.T
Activity: Band, B.A.T
Highlights: Teaching the forth graders

at Vernon for the first time.

Going to state marching Band Contest.

Activity Goals: Try to get a 1 or 2 on my solo for Solo and Ensemble contest, also get into a honor band.

Director's comment: "Brenda's bright, friendly, her personality is a positive addition to the band and her help in the music library has really been appreciated." Mr. Bobe replied.

Biggest Thrill: Finding out that I made it into a honor band for the first time.

Hobbies: Spending time with friends and boyfriend, talking on the phone, reading, and

writing

Starting Out: I was afraid that I would be made fun of because I was in bend, but now I could really care less what others think.

Advice for new comers: Stick with whatever you are doing.

It's not really as bad as you think it is going to be.

Favorite Role-model: My mom because she went back to school and stuck with it.

Favorite food: Pizza, Italian food

Favorite subject in school: Child development, English

Favorite T.V show: Home Improvement

College/ Future plans: Hopefully going to UNI for elementary: graduate get married and have a family



Name: Barry Miller
Age: 17
Biggest Thrill: Performing in front of new people in a different area.

Hobbies: Drawing, Drama
Starting Out: I've always been drawing something from dinosaurs to robots and people. The drama group I helped create at church and have loved it since.

Advice for new comers: Know what you believe and why. Then, stick to it all you can.

Favorite Role-model: A real Christian.

Favorite food: Chinese

Favorite subject in school: Art

Favorite T.V show: Highlander

Favorite book: The Princess Bride

College/ Future plans:

Kirkwood, during the "96 summer plan to tour the Midwest.

Name: Kelly Stamp



Age: 18
Activity: Arts
Activity: Arts
Highlights: WaMac Arts Contest, Marion Arts Festival, Art trip to Min-

nesota.

Activity Goals: Working in Grupuz Arts, doing fine arts in spare time.

Director's comment: Mrs. Hoyt said, "Kelly is very creative!"

Biggest Thrill: Bungee jumping in Wisconsin

Hobbies: Macrame, drawing, Beadwork.

Advice for new comers: Be yourself, do your own thing, go beyond what's expected.

Favorite food: Vegetable Pizza

Favorite subject in school: Art
Favorite T.V show: Married with Children

College/ Future plans: Attend Hawkeye Community/ Commercial Arts Program



Name: Tony Warden
Age: 17
Activities: Band, The musical (South Pacific)
Activity: Band, The musical (South Pacific)
Highlights: Hearing that the band did well, and meeting people at competitions.

Activity Goals: To play at a decent skill level, and to see people I've met at other schools.

Director's Comments: Tony is a major contributor to the overall sound of the band. As our top tubist, he provides a solid bass foundation for everyone to build on.

Biggest Thrill: Meeting girls that like tubas and keeping in touch with them.

Hobbies: Collecting comics, listening to 'Dr. Demento', attempting to make art, trying to get high on life, practicing non-conformism, and visualizing anarchy.

Starting Out: Starting in band like everyone else, I thought it was stupid and pointless. I later figured it took more guts to stay than to quit.

Advice for New Comers: Try not to let a tuba fall on your head. Put everything in your music, music without soul is just noise. Stick with it and it could be rewarding, I guess. It's possible to get music scholarships.

Favorite Role Model: Yahoo Serious; the writer, director, star, and producer of his own movies.

Favorite Food: Medium-rare prime rib from Outback Steak House, pizza, and mutton.

Favorite Subject in School: Drawing, other art courses, and English.

Favorite T.V. Shows: The X-Files, Dr. Who, Red Dwarf, Duckman, Road Rules, and Young Ones.

Favorite Books: Nova by Samuel R. Delaney, Stranger Music by Leonard Cohen, and Pearl a Janis Joplin biography.
College/Future Plans: I plan to go to a two year drama/art college, join a gypsy caravan, travel, get fat, drive a Harley, own a drive-inn pub and theater in Australia, and be involved somehow in the making of movies.



**Howie says to the competition,
"Go ahead and stuff it! We flavored our crust. It's cool to order from Howie's!"**

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SPORTS

SHORTS

8TH GRADE

WRESTLING

Wrestler: Wins: Losses: Ties: Falls:

Ryan Young	3	6	1	2
Matt Messerli	6	5	0	3
Ty Turner	5	6	0	0
Ben Young	10	2	1	4
Jesse Kensinger	10	0	1	8
Jared Steger	6	5	1	5
Matt Wycoff	11	0	1	10
Chris Pogenpohl	9	1	0	7
Alex Buckhalter	0	2	0	0
Team Totals	60	27	5	39

FRESHMAN GRR

	MHS	OPP
Benton	38	56
Independence	26	63
Alburnett 36	27	
Monticello	31	39
LaSalle	15	54

High Scorers-
Benton: Sandy Bulman 15
Independence: Sandy Bulman 10
Alburnett: Sandy Bulman 18
Monticello: Shanna Craven 12
LaSalle: Shanna Craven 6

GRR

Marion-23
Prairie-58
Katie Wennekamp-one 3-pointer

Marion-11
Anamosa-47

Marion-37
Lasalle-43
Leah Schneider-9 points

Marion-22
West Delaware-43
Katie Wennekamp-6 points

Marion-23
Linn-Mar-62
Karen Straub-7 points

Marion-17
Benton-36

Marion-18
Vinton-57
Katie Wennekamp-10 points

JV WRESTLING

Wrestler	Wins	Losses	Weight
Jesse King	5	4	95
Tim Wiley	3	7	98
Chris Cejka	1	11	119
Mike Varney	2	9	130
David Stemper	5	7	135
Mike Wallace	3	10	140
Kevin Evans	1	1	140
Matt Hampshire	1	2	145
Cory Rubel			152

Kevin Phan	3	0	160
Jeremy Clark	3	9	160
Tim Nash	3	0	
Jamie Wilson	4	189	
Tom Paulson	2	3	189
	4	3	189

9TH BRR

Marion vs. LaSalle
A. 57-42, B. 12-6
Marion vs. Benton
A. 69-57, B. 43-39
Marion vs. Monticello
A. 58-46, B. 34-22
Marion vs. Anamosa
A. 62-42, B. 31-15

VRBR

Monticello 98
Marion 60
Bogess 2-4 0-4 5
Zrudsky 9-12 0-2 18
Borst 0-1 0-2 0
Northway 2-5 1-4 5
Claypool 0-0 4-4 4
DeShaw 5-14 1-3 11
Bushlack 0-2 1-2 1
Bruce 0-1 0-3 0
Colvin 3-6 3-4 9
Ratzlaff 3-3 1-2 7
Cannon 0-0 0-0 0
3-pts. Marion 1-4 (Bogess 1) Assists
Marion 12 (Bogess 4) Rebounds Marion 30
(Colvin 7) Team fouls 23
Fouled out Bushlack

Linn-Mar 93
Marion 53
Bogess 0-0 2-5 2
Zrudsky 4-10 1-2 10
DeShaw 2-14 2-4 7
Borst 0-1 0-0 0
Northway 2-5 0-1 4
Bushlack 1-3 0-0 2
Ratzlaff 1-2 0-2 2
Bruce 2-3 0-0 4
Colvin 6-9 9-12 21
Cannon 0-0 0-0 0
Tschoop 0-0 0-0 0
3-pts. Marion 3-10 (DeShaw 2) Assists
Marion 9 (Bogess, DeShaw 3)
Rebounds Marion 23 (Colvin 5)
Team fouls 21
Fouled out Northway

Benton 83
Marion 78
Bushlack 3-6 1-6 7
Zrudsky 1-6 2-2 5
Bogess 2-8 0-0 4
Northway 3-9 1-2 7
DeShaw 2-12 2-2 7
Colvin 6-12 0-1 12
Ratzlaff 2-4 2-2 6
Bruce 0-0 0-0 0
Borst 1-1 1-1 3
Claypool 10-22 7-8 27 Cannon 0-0 0
Koeppen 0-0 0-0 0
3 pts. Marion 2-11 (DeShaw, Zrudsky 1)
Assists Marion 9 (Bogess, DeShaw, Zrudsky 2)
Rebounds Marion 26 (Northway 7) Team Fouls 22

Vinton 84	
Marion 50	
Bushlack	0-3 0-0 0
Zrudsky	2-5 0-1 4
Bogess	2-5 0-0 4
Northway	0-2 0-0 0
Borst	1-2 0-0 3
DeShaw	3-8 5-6 13
Colvin	5-7 0-0 10
Ratzlaff	2-4 2-2 6
Borst	1-4 1-3 3
Claypool	2-8 3-4 7
Koeppen	0-0 0-0 0
Cannon	0-0 0-0 0
Wikert	0-0 0-0 0

3 pts. Marion 3-5 (DeShaw 2) Assists
Marion 10 (Bruce 5) Rebounds Marion 25
(Borst, Claypool 4)
Team Fouls 11 Fouled out none

10TH BRR

Marion 56
Monticello 51
Marion 62
Benton 69
Marion 48
Linn-Mar 67

VARSITY WRESTLING

Marion 46, C.R. Washington
103- Brett Sperry pinned Richard Kent, 1:30
119- Rob Wiley pinned Chudi Knight, 5:30
125- Doug Fishwild dec. Ross Avila, 8-2
130- P.J. Schultz pinned Josh Glandorf, 2:46
135- Dan Johnson pinned Jason Seyba, 5:56
145- Jason Hatch pinned Dan Taber, 1:52
160- Jeremy Clark maj. dec. Loc Stewart, 18-8
189- Justin Kensinger dec. Tim Swyers, 9-4
HWT- Tom Paulson pinned Corey Millard, 1:34
West Delaware Invitational
Team- 5th of 8 teams
Brett Sperry- 3rd at 103
Rob Wiley- 3rd at 112
Wes Hillsheim- 2nd at 119
Doug Fishwild- 5th at 125
P.J. Schultz- 4th at 130
Jason Hatch- 3rd at 145
Jeremy Clark- 5th at 160
Waterloo Columbus 43, Marion 24
112- Rob Wiley pinned Jeff Rover, :25
119- Wes Hillsheim received a forfeit
130- P.J. Schultz pinned Tim Butler, 2:46
135- Danny Johnson pinned Jeff Even, 3:34
Independence 55, Marion 15
112- Rob Wiley pinned Matt Frye, :21
119- Wes Hillsheim dec. Mike Pentecost, 7-6
135- Dan Johnson pinned Cort Schultz, 2:36
Mount Vernon Invitational
Team- 6th
Brett Sperry- 4th at 103
Rob Wiley- 2nd at 112
Wes Hillsheim- 2nd at 119
Danny Johnson- 5th at 135
Jason Hatch- 5th at 145
Cory Rubel- 5th at 152
West Delaware 51, Marion 24
103- Brett Sperry pinned Brandon Trapp, 1:56
112- Rob Wiley pinned Kurt Parker, 1:02
145- Jason Hatch pinned Noah Wendt, 1:23
152- Cory Rubel won by match termination over Mitch Dolan
South Tama 61, Marion 12
103- Brett Sperry dec. Levi Smith, 5-3
112- Rob Wiley dec. Greg Cruishink, 10-7
119- Wes Hillsheim dec. Dustin Dinton, 8-6
125- Doug Fishwild dec. Corey Wilkins, 8-6
Cascade Duals
Team- 4th out of 5
Rob Wiley- 2nd at 112
Wes Hillsheim- 1st at 119
P.J. Schultz- 2nd at 130
Center Point-Urbana 42, Marion 34
103- Brett Sperry pinned Jacob Fishell, 5:19
112- Rob Wiley pinned Jason Atwood, 1:12
119- Wes Hillsheim pinned Brian Trittle, :31
125- Doug Fishwild maj. dec. Rich Rosendahl 12-3
130- P.J. Schultz pinned Kurt Hepler, :46
Marion 54, North Linn 25
103- Brett Sperry received a forfeit
112- Rob Wiley received a forfeit
125- Doug Fishwild received a forfeit
135- Dave Stemper received a forfeit
145- Jason Hatch received a forfeit
160- Jeremy Clark pinned Doran Williams, 3:17
189- Tom Paulson received a forfeit
HWT- Justin Kensinger pinned David Hedrick, 1:43
Vinton 44, Marion 19
103- Brett Sperry dec. Rod Shipley 6,3
119- Wes Hillsheim pinned Jim Germaine, 3:18
152- Cory Rubel pinned Aaron Strecher, 5:28
189- Justin Kensinger maj. dec. Levi Wood 15-7

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5 - 20 - 40 - 50 YEARS AGO IN THE VOX

by Stephanie Bender

50 YEARS AGO - 1945

After the game on December 22, a large crowd gathered in the gym for our Christmas Dance, which was sponsored by the senior class, all proceeds going to the Quill.

Music was furnished by the "Rhythm Aces." A few of the highlights were: a Conga Line, a Butterfly Dance, and Yodeling by Sunny Sue.

40 YEARS AGO - 1955

Marion-I.C. Game

The score was tied nine times and finally ended 64-59. The crowd started waiting in zero weather as early as 4:30 for the game that was scheduled for 7:30. It was simply one of those Marion-I.C. games that provided fans with some of their greatest Marion basketball thrills.

30 YEARS AGO - 1965

The M.H.S. senior high band won their 13th first at the Iowa State High School large group music contest on Saturday, May 1. The contest was held at Marion. The band was directed by Paul Wright.

20 YEARS AGO - 1975

Three meetings have been held by the Dramatics Club this year. At the first meeting the officers and the Executive council were chosen by election. Jane Huber was elected president, Tom Vernon, vice-president, Janice Kincheloe, secretary, Kim Ryan, treasurer, and Linda McCormack, news representative.

5 YEARS AGO - 1990

With the increase of involvement in SADD this year, the members are benefiting from the opportunities which are made possible with a larger group. The major event which accented first semester was the trip to the Linn County Jail on Thursday, January 11.

COMING SOON TO MHS...

January 12 No school (staff workday)
6:15 PM VGBB W. Columbus
January 13	10:00 AM Indian WR Tour
 State Jazz Band Contest
January 15 No school (staff workday)
January 16 2nd semester begins
4:00 PM 8BBB Anamosa
 WAMAC Large Group Speech Contest @ W. Del.
January 17 WAMAC Orienteering
January 18	6:00 PM WR Benton
	7:00 PM 9BBB Benton (VMS)
January 19	6:15 PM 10/VBB LaSalle
January 20	9:00 AM 9GBB Regis (HS)
	9:00 AM 9/10 WR Tournament
	10:00 AM Cheer/Pom Competition @ Prairie
January 22	6:15 PM 10/VBB West Delaware
January 23	4:00 PM 8BBB Independence
	6:30 PM WR Washington, IA
January 25	4:15 PM 8BBB Benton
	7:00 PM 9 GBB Benton (VMS)
January 26	6:15 PM 10/VBBB Independence
January 27	9:00 AM 9BBB Monticello
	11:00 AM JVBBB Prairie
January 30	6:15 PM 10/VGBB Benton
February 3	8-11 PM WPA Dance



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