

# Mentone Jr. High Football teams and cheerleaders



**SEVENTH GRADE:** Front Row - Asst. Coach Leininger, John King, Donnie Adams, Eric Roser, Jon Anthony, Coach Hoyt.  
 2nd Row - Noble Bolen, Steve Lynch, Todd Nelson, Chris Clark, Chris Risner.  
 3rd Row - Mark Davis, Alan Earl, Troy Gamble, Dayne Manwaring, Tony Crill.  
 4th Row - Gary Lamar, Andy Baker, Ernest Hyden, Steve Clampitt, John McDaniel.  
 Managers John Osterman, Roy May, Ken Wolf.  
 Members not pictured - Jim Rodriguez and Shane Picklesimer.



Members of the football team at Mentone School pictured along with their coaches and managers are - left to right - **EIGHTH GRADE:** Front row - Asst. Coach Leininger, Keith Cornett, Deron Manwaring, Randy Paris, Phil King, Tony Osterman, Alan Stackhouse, Coach Hoyt.  
 2nd Row - Dan Cave, Kevin Scott, Chad Bibler, Rusty Zimpelman, Ron Scott, Steve Moore.  
 3rd Row - John Drudge, Jon Baker, Rod Hunsberger, Tim Lee, Don Scott, Victor Duke.  
 4th Row - Rod Eaton, Don Wiesenham, Mike Murphy, Rick Shepherd, Troy Kistler.  
 Member not pictured - Roger Stavedahl.



Cheerleaders for the 1981-82 season at Mentone Junior High School are: (pictured left to right) Front Row - Fatima Beeson, Shelli Warren Wendy Sparrow, LeAnn Burkett, Julie VanDeWater. Back Row - Kristen Johnson Jana Hawkins, Sue Lafferty, Leslie VanDeWater, Amy Zolman. Cheerleader sponsor this year is Vicki Swihart.

mountainman and Indian trade goods such as blacksmith articles, guns, buckskin clothing, beadwork powder horns, turtle claw necklaces, hair pipe chokers, tobacco, hawks, American Indian games (stick, dice, hoops) and Indian artifacts, and articles made by Indians on reservations. Pioneer crafts include dulcimer making, carving, weaving, vegetable dyeing and spinning, wooden toys of the pioneer era, muzzle loading gun making, dried apple dolls, pottery of the 18th century, broom making, barrel making, rope making, basketry, cornhusk dolls and crafts, chair seating of rushes and splits, tin lanterns, quilts, scrimshaw - the ancient craft of carving bones and horns. Many shooters will compete for the prizes donated by gun shops and muzzle loading supply houses all over the United States. The prize for best over-all shooter is a pewter tankard donated by Crane

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# Trail of Courage to be held this week

Over 100 groups and families will be participating in the Trail of Courage Rendezvous September 19 - 20. "With this much pre-registration, the rendezvous is bound to be much bigger this year," stated Shirley Willard, Fulton County Historical Society president and co-chairman of the event. The other chairman (or Booshoway, in buckskinner language) is Bob Kuyoth of Rochester. Kuyoth has outfitted his whole family in deerskin and taken to the rendezvous circuit, playing the part of Pierre Navarre, early French trader in northern Indiana. He is a regular volunteer at the Historic Fort Wayne, which presents history by first person interpretation. The Booshoways wear a yellow sash, and the "dog soldiers" wear a red sash during the rendezvous, so people know who to ask questions of and who can

participating: Mary Beehler, quilting; Don Kegarise, painted saws; Lynn McGrath, herb teas and straw weaving; Janel Norris, buckskin clothing and leather belts. Other Fulton County participants include Phyllis Whitmore, Nyona Lake, storyteller; Orville Thomas, Cass Creek, roast pork and corn pone; Peggy Van Meter, Leiters Ford, donuts and coffee. Many families have taken colorful names for their trade names. Larry and Lynda Houchin, The Waking 1, Lukens Lake, are craftsmen of scrimshaw and silver. Tom and Dorothy Hugelbeck, The American Trading Post, Cambridge, Ohio, sell Indian items such as moccasins, baskets, pottery. Don and Beck Condit, Morning Star Jewelry, Cicero, sell turquoise and silver Indian jewelry and feather hair bobs and hat bands. Steve Miller and Ed Roberts, White River Free

Traders, Noblesville, sell leather goods, authentic clothing, knives, blankets, capotes (hooded capes), and tomahawks. Don and Betty Castillo, Fire in the Hol', West Branch, Iowa, cook squaw bread, donuts in a dutch oven, campfire coffee, and sarsaparilla. A much bigger variety of pioneer foods will be available at the Trail of Courage Rendezvous this year: Debbie and Herb Fields, Lafayette candy made in iron kettle over wood fire; Pat Lasley, Romney, Ind., French pastry and French creams; Sandra Martin, Greendale Wis., Indian fry bread. The Fulton County Historical Society will prepare its usual pioneer menu: Buffalo burgers, ham and beans and cornbread, lemonade, cider, coffee and sassafras tea. Also the afore-mentioned Orville Thomas' roast pork and corn pone, and Castillo's squaw bread, donuts and sarsaparilla. Blanket traders offer authentic