

Making Tracks Driving To School

The transportation aspect of school proved to be a popular one. Statistically speaking, one-fourth of all WHS students drove to school daily. With 450 drivers, all of the designated parking spaces were filled and some students had to park on the grass that bordered the lot.

While seniors had reserved spots that were located close to the school building, underclassmen found the parking spaces to be on a first-come first-served basis. All students who drove to school were required to purchase

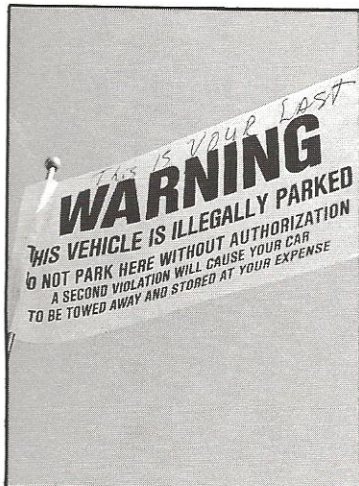
a parking permit. The new \$4 blue and white plastic tag that was hung from the rear-view mirror replaced the inconvenient stickers of past years.

Some daring students chose to park without the permit, but they discovered a bright orange warning sticker attached to their car or truck window. If the warnings were ignored, the "Bulldog" was placed on the vehicle. The "Bulldog" was placed on the front wheels and would flatten the tires if the vehicle was moved.

On the lighter side, cars gave

drivers much delight. Students worked hard to maintain them and personalize them with "extras." These "extras" included anything from neon windshield wiper covers to personalized license tags. As for the vehicles themselves, Ford trucks, Chevrolet trucks, and Mustangs were the most common. A few Cadillacs, Rx-7's, a Saab, and even a Porsche made appearances in the parking lot.

— Hallie Gregory



Someone is given a last warning before his truck is bulldogged. The warnings were given when students failed to display their parking permits.

Shawn Dixon's Ford Mustang displays windshield wiper covers, the Local Motion decal, and headlight and window designs. Mustangs were one of the types of cars often seen in the student parking lot.

