
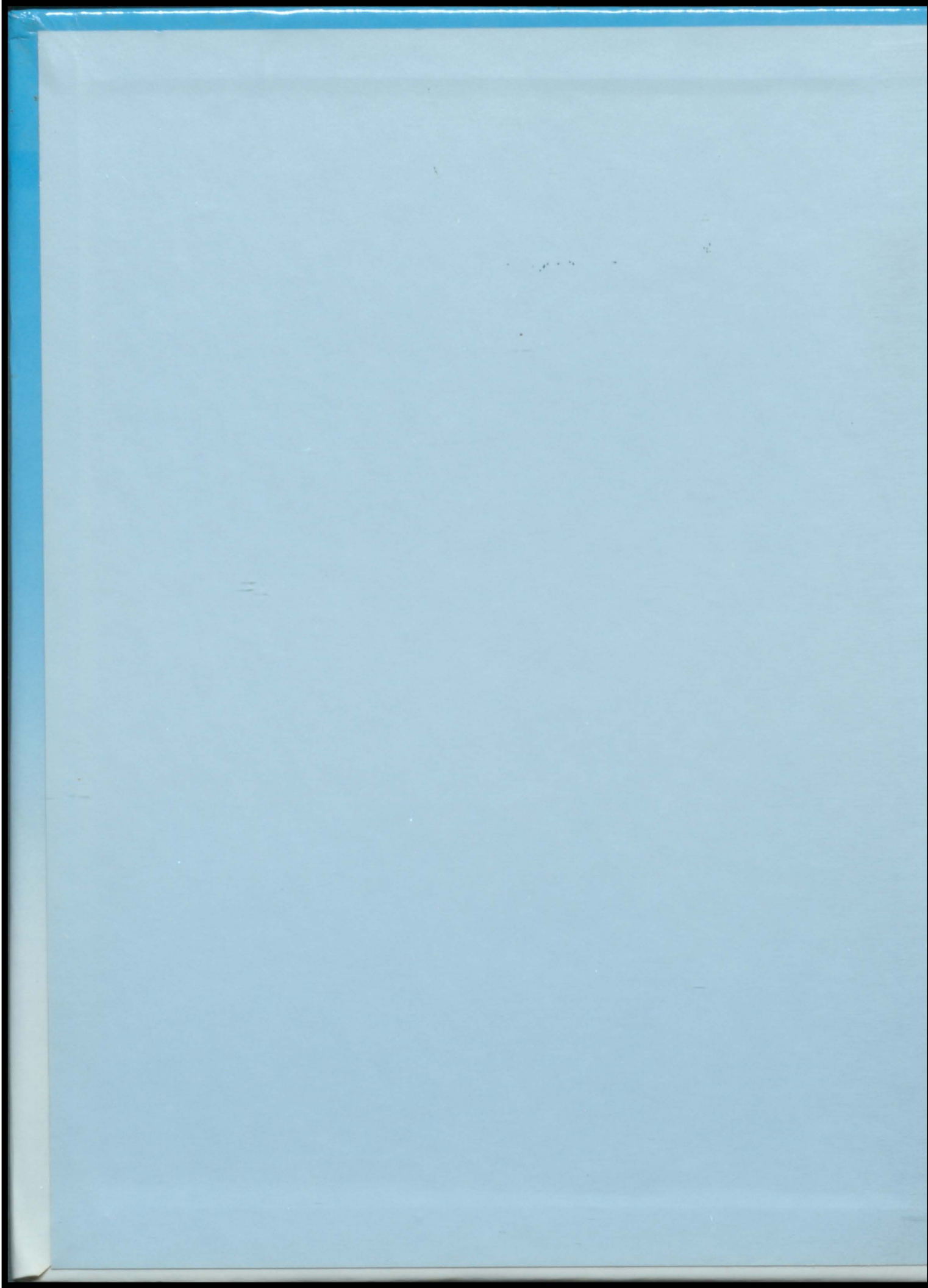


*Breaking
The Mold*

A detailed illustration of a tiger with its mouth open, showing its teeth, as it breaks through a jagged hole in a silver metal barrier. The tiger is positioned in the center of a large, stylized circular frame that has a yellow-to-orange gradient and a red outline. The background is a light blue gradient.

Panorama '85





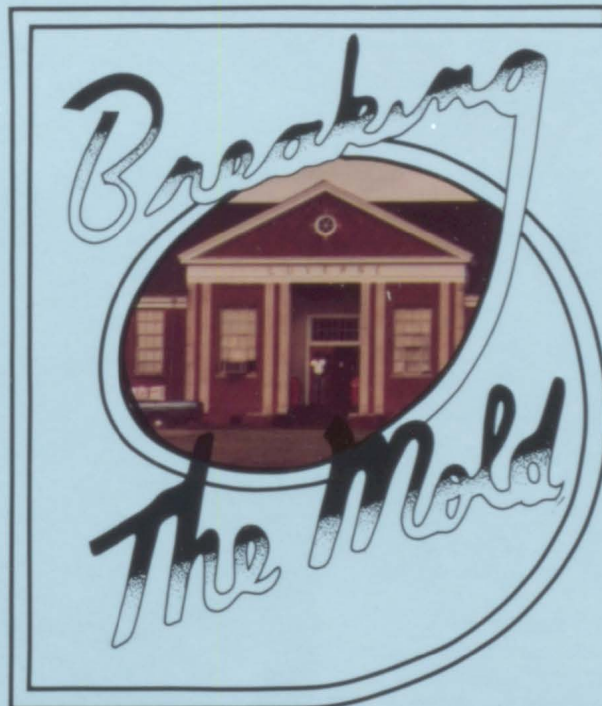


PANORAMA 1985

Luverne High School
P.O. Box 272
Luverne, Alabama 36049
Volume 40

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Stepping in the Right Direction

School was not the only thing on students' minds. Many excelled not only in academics, but also in extra-curricular activities and social events. A number of these outstanding students won awards, held state and local offices, and won several trips.

Senior, Tabitha Thomas won many honors, including Crenshaw County's Junior Miss, the second from our school to win this honor. Also, senior, Missy Schofield was chosen first runner-up. Tabitha also won a trip to Chicago and Washington for her accomplishments in 4-H. She served as council member of the Alabama Scholastic Press Association. Junior, Kim Dixon was chosen to the council for the next year. She was also chosen as one of the two representatives from Alabama to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Convention in Boston. She was a representative to the state convention in Montevallo. This year Lainie Taylor, a sophomore, will attend the youth foundation leadership convention.

Along with these outstanding females,

CHOSEN TO ACT IN A COMMERCIAL for the hospital, Violet Taylor, takes time out of her schedule to study her lines in the commercial.

Waller Martin also gained recognition. Waller was chosen Mr. SAFE on the district and state levels. He was chosen treasurer of FFA for the state of Alabama.

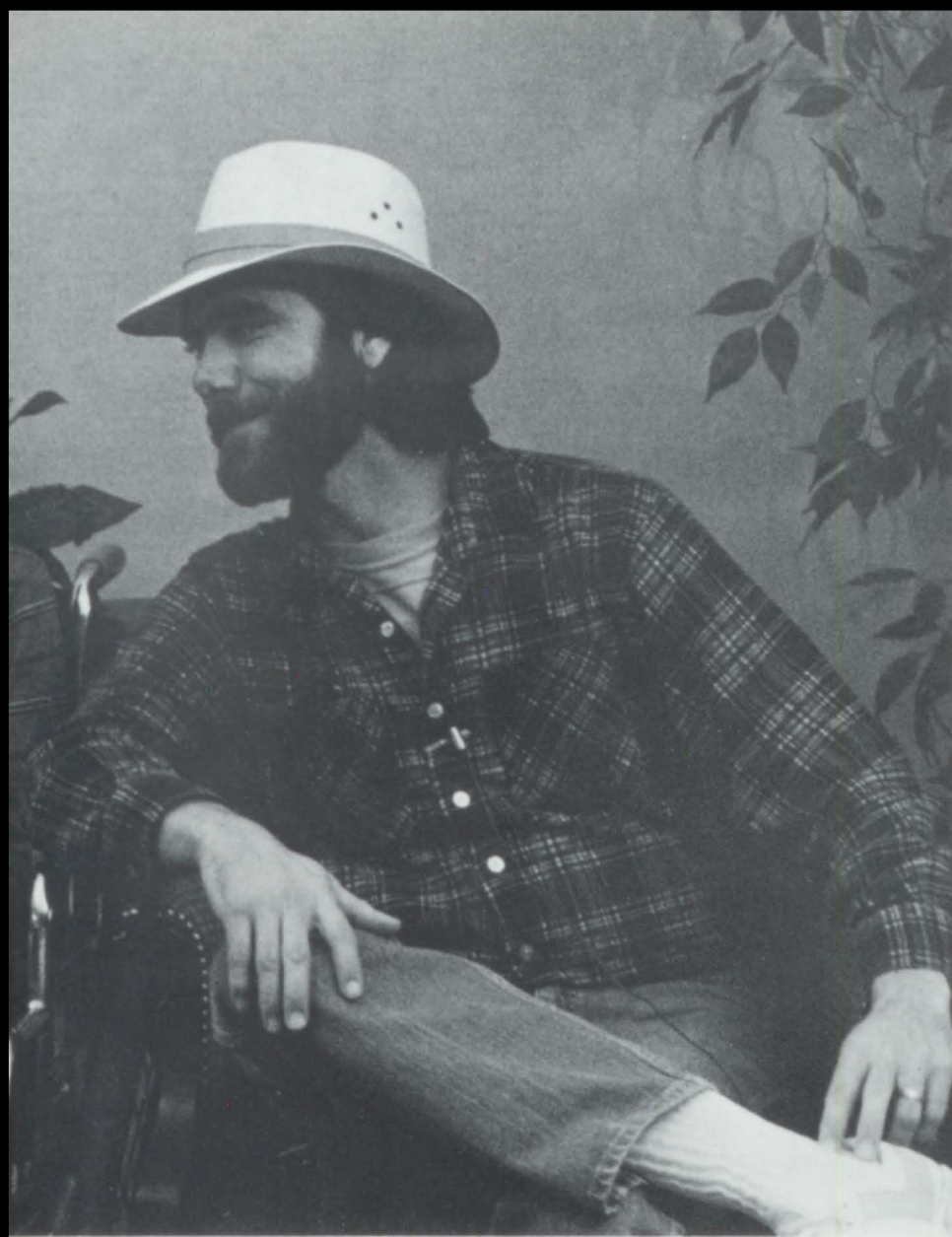
Not only have students excelled in activities related to school, but also in extra-curricular activities. Violet Taylor, a junior, along with other citizens from the community, made a commercial for the Crenshaw County Hospital Alcohol and Psychiatric Service. The commercial was taped in Montgomery at WSFA-TV Channel 12 and broadcast frequently during the first few weeks of the opening of this facility.

The varsity football team moved from class 2A to class 3A. Our first season in a new class, the squad ranked number 2 in the area giving the team a spot in the first round of the playoffs.

The varsity basketball team also brought honors. They were named class 3A area champs. This sent them into the first round of the playoffs.

The Panorama staff brought glory to the campus by receiving second place ranking in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association critique.





AS STATE POSTER CHILD for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, seventh grader Daniel Bozeman met with the country vocal group, Alabama. Daniel and group member Teddy Gentry meet to discuss fund raising plans.

WITH THE PLAQUE he was awarded for becoming Mr. SAFE for the state of Alabama Waller Martin shows us his winning smile.



FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR Crenshaw County's Junior Miss has attended our school. Tabitha Thomas won top honors and Missy Schofield was chosen second runner-up.

ONE OF 158 SOPHOMORES from around the world chosen to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar, Kim Dixon is pictured with Hugh O'Brien and Greg Adams from Huntsville.



FIRST YEAR SPEECH THERAPIST, Miss Sharon Ross, illustrates proper speech techniques to two of her elementary students.

AS A NEW COURSE, computer classes are now offered to some elementary students. Fourth grader Dusty Horn appears to enjoy the Apple Computer.



Breaking the Mold

AS A NEW EVENT, the Crenshaw County Little Miss Pageant was sponsored by the Band Boosters. Seventh grader Jackie Johnson registers surprise as she is crowned Young Miss Crenshaw County.

HOMECOMING IS THE HIGHLIGHT FOR MANY STUDENTS, especially for the queen. Narcissa Reed the first black queen is particularly pleased.



With so little change in student population and faculty over the years, the one thing the returning 1138 students thought they could count on August 22, the first day of school, was more of the same. Were they in for a surprise!

When principal Charles Sport made his opening address, change was evident in most areas. New subjects, new faculty members, and a longer school day were among the more obvious. High school students found they would have another class each day for the 6-period day of the past had been replaced by a 7-period one.

The reason for some of these transfer-mations was due to Dr. Wayne Teague's Plan for Academic Excellence. Assuming

responsibilities as State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Teague made reformations in academics in every public school around the state. As a result of this academic excellence drive, sports and other nonacademic activities were changed. In his opinion, more time should be spent in the classroom rather than wasting school time on extra-curricular activities. His plan required 6½ hours of academic classes. After-school practices were minimized, and games during school hours were eliminated.

There were 2 new teachers in high school, Coach Jerome Sanders and Ms. Kim Carter. Coach Sanders came from Lomax-Hannon Junior College in Greenville and Ms. Carter from Auburn University. Ms. Carter, 7th grade homeroom teacher, also taught 7th and 8th grade math. Coach Sanders, 9th grade home-

room teacher, taught sociology, world history, and boys' P.E. He was also junior team basketball coach and assistant football coach.

There were 3 new teachers in elementary school: Miss Sharon Ross, Mrs. Phyllis Norman, and Mrs. Rosie Wingard. Mrs. Norman taught first through fourth grade remedial math first semester and returned second semester to teach elementary computer classes. Miss Ross taught elementary speech therapy.

Although there were only 2 new teachers, some familiar teachers switched to new positions. Mrs. Barbara Wasson, former third grade teacher, swapped jobs with Mrs. Patty Boyd, former elementary librarian. Mrs. Rosie Wingard joined the elementary staff second semester to teach first through fourth remedial math in place of Mrs. Norman who became the



computer science teacher.

The appearance of the campus was changed. A ramp was built on the north west end of the building to better accommodate the wheelchair-bound students.

Every aspect seemed subject to change—academics, campus format, faculty, and more.

AS A FIRST YEAR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER, Coach Jerome Sanders prepares for one of his world history classes.





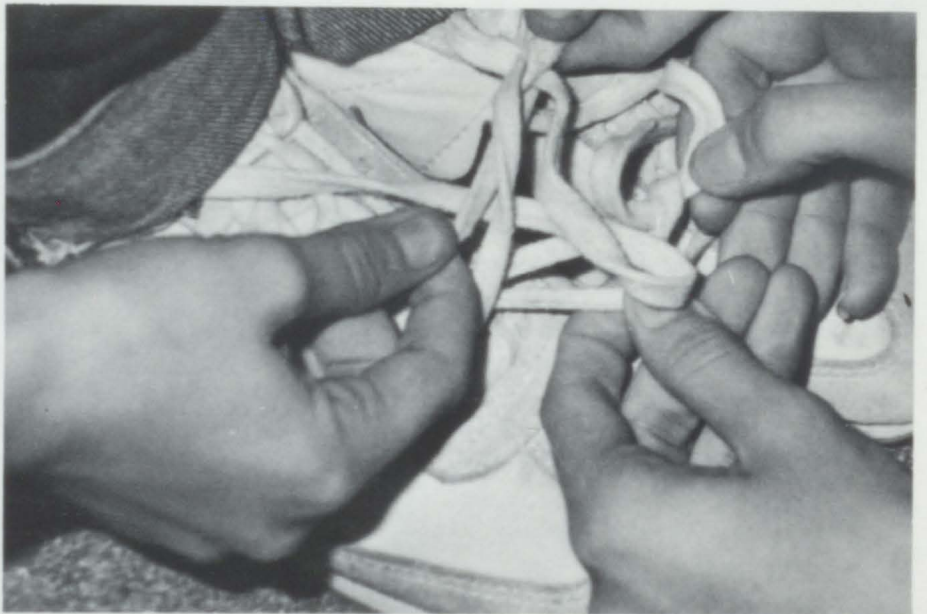
INTENSE FEELINGS ARE FELT BY TIGER FANS DURING A CLOSE BASKETBALL GAME. Scott Brown and Lance Claybrook exhibit some worried looks

IN AN ATTEMPT TO CHEER INJURED FOOTBALL PLAYER, JOHN WILKES, varsity cheerleaders Susan Stephens and Lori Richburg present to him a football autographed by teammates and cheerleaders.



Student Life

From August 22, the first day of school, to May 24, the last day of school, students spent endless hours involved in countless activities outside the classroom. Proms, committees, banquet, sales campaigns, after-school jobs or practices, and just cruising consumed hours of students' time. Various groups discovered a number of new ways to break the monotony of the ordinary school day. The task of mixing an active social life with a seven-period class load proved difficult for some, but extra-curricular activities flourished, and membership rolls increased. In every area students sought to break the mold with STUDENT LIFE activities.



OBVIOUSLY WITH LITTLE TO DO BETWEEN CLASSES, these two students tie a fellow classmate's shoe strings together, making it difficult, if not impossible, to hurry to his next class.



In Student Life

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS, Julie Davis and Katrina Senecal receive a helping hand with the stuffing of the alumni L, from senior Alan Luckie.



IN AN EFFORT TO AROUSE THE FANS' SPIRIT, plus make a little profit, the varsity cheerleaders fill balloons with helium to be sold to spectators as well as being released by pep squad members at half-time.



DURING THE BIG WEEK, the gym was busy and noisy as observers wandered through. This doesn't seem to bother Susan Stephens as she is in deep thought working on ideas for the bandstand.

TEACHERS GET IN THE ACT of the fun during homecoming. After painting the alumni L on the field, Coach Bobby Owens takes a ride on his E.T. big wheel to see if it is durable enough to hold up during the night activities.



JUST LIKE AN OLD PRO, Bethany Butler, scepter bearer, shows Mrs. Maddox that she knows how it is done.



Work, But the Kind We Like

Heads were pounded and pondered, searching for a theme suitable to everyone for homecoming. Finally, after scanning through books, magazines, and lending an ear to the various suggestions, the perfect title hit home. "We're Awesome" seemed to fit the cheerleaders' spirit, the fans' support, the band's superior sound, and the players' and coaches' willingness to succeed. The players, cheerleaders, and band spent endless hours preparing for the game and pep rally which would welcome the returning class of 1975. In only one week, the campus was transformed. Painted on the field was the traditional logo L and tiger paws which led from the players' locker room onto the field. The gym was decorated with fluorescent stars and tigers

illuminated by strobe lights. Each alumnus had a personalized logo L on the wall of the gym entrance.

The B-team cheerleaders, with the help of Jon Arendt and Alan Lucky, stuffed the alumni banner. The auditorium, decorated with ferns and the glittering backdrop, fit the stage for the royal court. The students participating even got a little time out of class to practice on the field.

Preparing for homecoming didn't end until Friday night at 7:30 p.m., when the football was kicked. All of those that worked until 12:34 a.m. to make it a success were exhausted by the end of the week, but for twenty-five alumni and 1160 enthusiastic students, it seemed worth it.



WHILE BEING ENTERTAINED by varsity cheerleaders Traci Sims and Lainie Taylor, Will Tate,

crown bearer, waits his turn to practice on the field.



You Can Come Home Again

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Pam Bowden and Lori Richburg goof around trying to get some relief from a hectic day.



For the twenty-five 1975 graduates who returned for the activities in their honor, it was like coming home again. The band, under the direction of Mr. Bob Sheehan, opened the program with "Quesada", followed by the devotional given by Kim Dixon. Welcoming the alumni was senior president, Dale Sanders. Friendships old and new were rekindled as Angulah Andrews sang "In This Very Room," and Tabitha Thomas presented a poem about friendship and the solo "Thank You Lord

for my Special Friends." Billy Snell, Travis Stringer, and Dale Sanders, senior football captains, presented the royal court. The program ended with entertainment by the ensemble and the traditional "Trip Down Memory Lane" by Coach Sport and everyone's singing the "Alma Mater." Then everyone moved on to the football field for the pep rally. The afternoon's events ended with a tea in the home economics building.



SENIOR PRESIDENT Dale Sanders gives the returning class of 1975 a hearty welcome.

SENIOR ATTENDANT Jennifer Shelton and her escort Jim Free make their way to the stage for the royal setting.



ROYAL COURT: FRONT—LaRoy Bodiford, Little Mr. Football; Anica Bodiford, Little Miss Tiger Spirit; Bethany Butler, Sceptor Bearer; Mathew Tate,

Crown Bearer; BACK—Missy Schofield and Veronica May, Co-Misses Football; Jenifer Shelton, senior attendant; Narcissa Reed, Homecoming Queen;

Missy Butts, junior attendant; and Alisa Sanders, sophomore attendant.



IN AN ATTEMPT to make the alumni feel at home, the cheerleaders portray the type of faculty the class of 1975 remembers.



TO ADD VARIETY and a zing to the day's events, the ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Mike Davis, sing "Down by the River Side," and "I Hear my Song."



FRESHENING UP, junior attendant Missy Butts adds those finishing touches, prior to entry into the auditorium.



ROYAL COURT: FRONT—LaRoy Bodiford, Little Mr. Football; Anica Bodiford, Little Miss Tiger Spirit; Bethany Butler, Scepter Bearer; Mathew Tate, Crown Bearer; MIDDLE—Alisa Sanders, sophomore attendant; Veronica May and Missy Schofield, Co-Misses Football; Narcissa Reed, Homecoming Queen; Jenifer Shelton, senior attendant; Missy Butts, junior attendant; BACK—Escorts Britt Richardson, Courtney Hamilton, Waller Martin, Tony Johnson, Jim Free, Jeffery Rolling.

THE FLOURESCENT BANDSTAND GLOWED throughout the gym, and just as predicted, the whole event was an "awesome" homecoming for the alumni.

BREAKING THROUGH THE BANNER held by B-team cheerleaders, and led by varsity cheerleaders, players storm onto the field fired up from the fight song being played by the band.



JUST MINUTES AWAY from the awaited moment, Mrs. Dickey and the gang cheer on the band as they enter the field.



The Moment Has Arrived

After a first half of hard action, the confrontation between the home team and the Holtville Bulldogs came to a halt. The stage was set for the presentation of the royal court. Preceding the queen and her court were the B-team and varsity cheerleaders and the Pep Squad. For the first time, red and white helium-filled balloons were sold before and during the first half of the ball game. To add a little something extra to the half-time festivities, the balloons were released following the

crowning of the queen.

The second half of competition was almost scoreless; nevertheless, Luverne prevailed. Living up to the theme of the day, the home team finished the evening with an 11-7 victory, qualifying them for the first round of the state play-offs. Gathering in the gym after the game for the dance and a victory celebration, the students and the alumni wrapped up the day and the night.



BEFORE LETTING HIS BALLOON GO, Daniel Bozeman, a member of the pep squad, awaits the crowning of the Queen.



DANNY ROGERS, QUARTERBACK CLUB PRESIDENT, gives Missy Schofield, Co-Miss football, escorted by senior Waller Martin, her symbolic football.

AFTER AN EXHAUSTING FIRST HALF, Tabitha Thomas, varsity cheerleader captain, takes a break before half-time ceremonies.

ON THE DAY OF FOOTBALL GAMES, the B-team and varsity cheerleaders sell booster badges. Tabitha Thomas, Varsity Cheerleader, makes a routine visit to her assigned room.



There's Always a Sale

"Excuse me sir, would you like to buy some doughnuts"? "Would anyone like to buy a rose? They're a dollar-fifty each." "Pictures from last year's yearbook will be on sale tomorrow." As they carried out their sales campaigns, these were only a few of the ways students approached prospective customers.

As fund-raising became a familiar aspect at school, almost every group or organization had something to sell. Beginning with the junior class magazine campaign in mid-September, sales items varied from doughnuts to pictures, from roses to tee-shirts, and even booster badges. The reasons for these sales were numerous; however, the more common one was the need of extra cash to further promote the organizations.

Held on October 30th, the Fall Festival was a means of raising funds for a P.T.A. project. Students and adults of all ages gathered at school for the festival. Stu-

dents searched their pockets for stray quarters, as did moms and dads, to attend those favorite activities. Some of the entertainment included the sweet shop, the fire truck ride, games, and cartoons. A few new activities added excitement as students participated in dunking the coaches; while still others showed their school spirit by demolishing a car painted in the colors of a rival school. Another new part of the Fall Festival was a Halloween costume contest.

The festival ended with a series of bingo games for both children and adults. This was one event that provided entertainment for participants of all ages.

Not everyone had what it took to be a salesperson, but almost everyone did his or her part to make the campaigns a success. Whatever one hoped to buy, he or she could almost always find it at school where the motto became, "If you want it, we've got it."

SELLING BOOSTER BADGES HAS ITS ADVANTAGES, ESPECIALLY IF I'M TARDY ON FRIDAY, BUT WHEN I NEED TO USE MY HOMEROOM PERIOD TO REVIEW FOR A TEST, IT'S A DIFFERENT STORY.

Tabitha Thomas

COUNTING AND RECEIPTS AND MONEY is a part of selling magazines. Junior class members Kim Dixon and Robin Sims carefully check their subscriptions.





THE YEARBOOK STAFF sold doughnuts to raise money to attend the Alabama Scholastic Press Association convention, held in Tuscaloosa. Mrs. Sue Watson, advisor, greets students with a table full of doughnuts first thing Friday morning.

AN ADDED ATTRACTION to the Fall Festival was the dunking booth. Coach Brown shows his courage and good sportsmanship as Tony Greer resets the latch so that Coach Brown can be dunked again.



AFTER BALL GAMES, Jack's was a popular hang-out. The tailgate of trucks was also a favorite place for Tabitha Thomas, Joey Carpenter, and Traci Sims to settle and devour a Jack's chicken box.



TRAVELING IN A FAVORITE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION, a pick-up truck, Michael Dennison and Randall Thaggard wait for the crowd to gather at the Piggly Wiggly parking lot.



WENDY'S was usually packed after the movies or whenever friends could get together. Jim Free and

Waller Martin enjoy a double hamburger while socializing with Bobby Tomberlin.

THE PIKE THEATER was the nearest place for all ages to watch a movie. Dusty Free waits in line to order popcorn just before going in to watch Friday 13th, Part 5.





Just Hanging Around

The hot spots in Luverne on Friday and Saturday night were the Jack's and the Wiggly Wiggly parking lots. After a ballgame, fans gathered to fill the parking lots. The football players discussing the game, gave explanations for losing or just clammed up and refused to discuss it. Of course, like every event, food seemed to help everyone relax and socialize.

During deer season the weekend hangouts were loaded with the guys all taking turns telling about their deer chases.

Sometimes the gang wanted a change in scenery and change in the taste of food. To do this, they drove to Troy, 22 miles from their regular hangouts. The pizza and jukebox at the Pizza Hut were just the right remedies for this change of taste. The Pike County Theater also added different entertainment.

Regardless of how few our hangouts may be, in a town of only 2500, every one found entertainment.



PIZZA HUT always seemed to be the #1 place for eating pizza. Tabitha Thomas puts fun into sharing a pizza with Jeffery Rolling.

FRIENDS put extra entertainment into seeing that no pizza is left by forcing the last bite into Violet Taylor.



TO KEEP EVERYONE AWAKE in geography, Narcissa Reed flashes her flourescent outfit.



THE G.Q. LOOK is the popular fad among the guys shown by Joe Parham, a junior.

JENIFER MILLS PEAKS OUT from under her shades to acknowledge those that notice her straight sweater dress and top-hat fashion.

THESE ARE NOT TWINS, but when it comes to the in-fashions, Pam and Denise Hughes double up on staying with the new trend.



ALONG WITH HIS SHADES AND SMILE, Kevin Womack shows that checks are the in thing.



PARACHUTE PANTS, TWIST-A-BEADS, and the man's necktie look complete Dena Hall's fad ensemble.



Doing It in Style

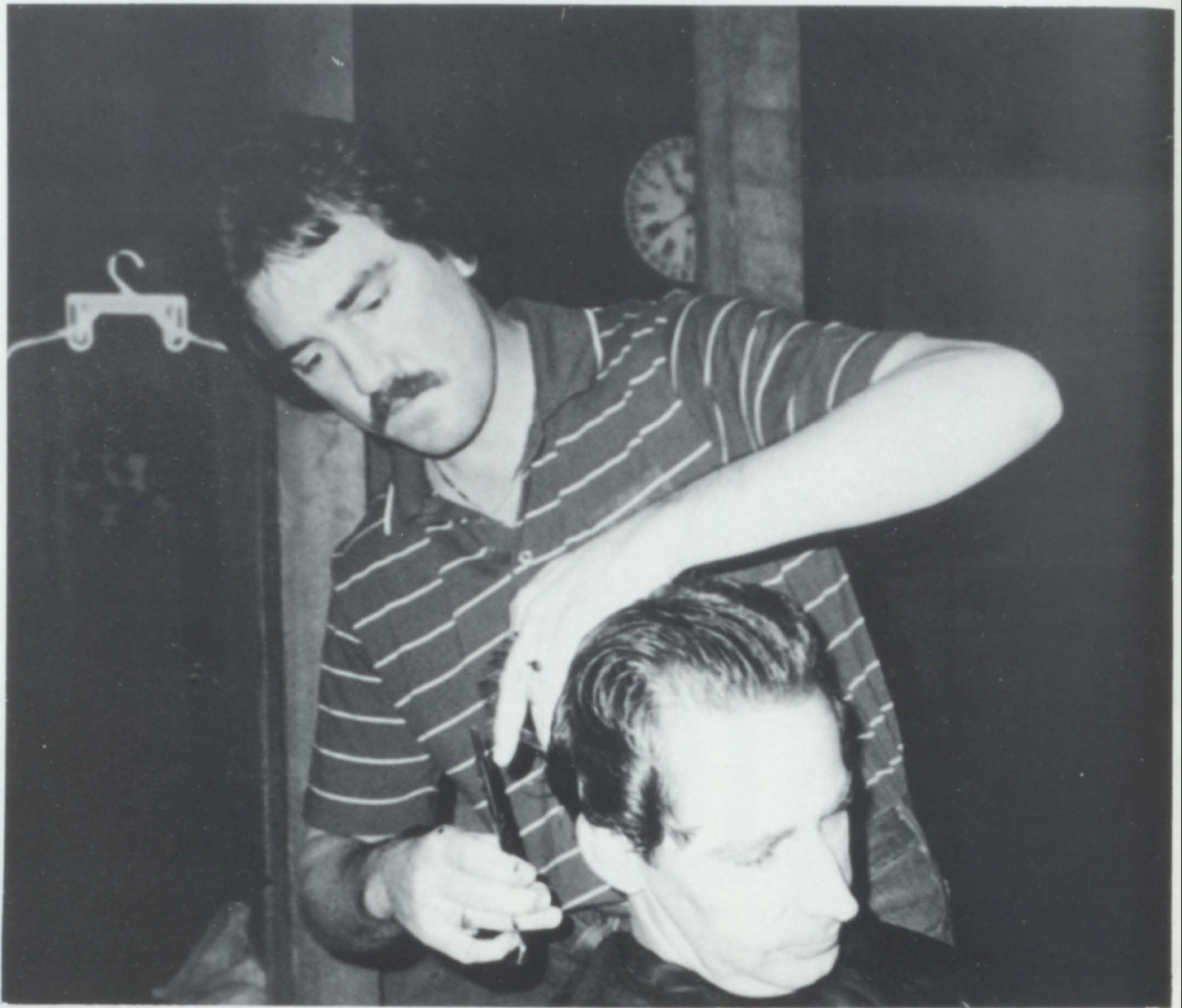
"Wow! Look at those neon brights; they almost blind me." This and similar remarks were being made about the new fluorescent fashions introduced this past fall. At first only a few people dared to wear such attire; however, after a while these styles became rather fashionable. Some of the most brilliant colors were described as acids, fluorescents, and day glow. They could be mixed and matched in just about any combination. Along with such apparel came neon earrings, belts, and necklaces. Large earrings added the needed accent to an outfit.

As for the guys, some wore the stylish parachute pants while others still wore their good ole Levi's. However, when they were in the mood to look preppy, they wore khakis, colored oxfords, and duck

ties.

To begin the spring and summer, some of the bright neon and fluorescent colors begin to fade to pastels, softening the look. Cropped pants and oversized shirts were still extremely popular. Also making a splash this spring was the nautical look. This look brought out the traditional colors of red, white, and blue.

With the changing of clothing styles came also the changing of hair styles such as the bob, or the blunt cut. A person with such a hair cut had added volume and body. New lifting techniques were brought about by the applications of mousse or gel. These many changes brought out a different look in everyone who experimented with them.



VISITING THE LOCAL BARBER SHOP means not only getting a haircut; it also means a time to be with friends. Ed Beasley gives Lathan Hooks a haircut while they chat about the town news.

THIS IS ONE of three billboards that makes visitors aware of the town's motto.



It Lives Up to Its Name



"Welcome to Luverne, the Friendliest City in the South," is the motto the town received from the Chamber of Commerce due to their opinion of the citizens of Luverne. This motto appears on three billboards located at the entrances of Luverne, and on all municipal vehicles and uniforms.

Luverne was incorporated by an Act of Legislature on February 6, 1891, according to the Luverne Journal. The town acquired its name from Louisa LeGrand, the wife of M.P. LeGrand of Montgomery who had purchased land in the county for a railroad.

To find out if Luverne truly is the friendliest city in the South, a few of the town's officials were asked to comment on the well-recognized motto.

Sheriff, Mrs. Francis Smith, replied, "I think it's a mighty good town to live in and raise a family in. Luverne is a pretty friendly city."

Probate Judge I.T. Harbin answered, "Yes, I know so. Luverne is unique from the rest of the cities. It's the best. For example, if someone died, you don't have to ask for help in Luverne; people ask what they can do for you."

Although the officials love the town, the private citizens do, also. According to Mr. Buford Green, a local business person, "Luverne is tops!" A city maintenance worker replied, "I like to see the people of Luverne happy."

"Despite the fact that the city police department arrest a few people weekly," replied Ms. Mary Bolding, the department radio operator, "they are usually the same individuals." An empty jail cell is frequently a common sight in the city jail. The police department also provides social services for the needy. "The people that come through having hard times, we try to find them a place to stay and buy them food," stated Ms. Bolding.

The merchants are an important part in the town, always there to assist in every way possible. "I love working in Luverne because the people are friendly. We've got a lot of friendly people in the South," said Francis Noble, an employee at a local department store.

With approximately 2,639 people, nearly everyone knows everyone else. Mrs. Sue Watson said, "Where else could you call, get the wrong number, and still talk 15 minutes!"



HAVING BEEN A TOWN BARBER for some 20 years, Mr. Buford Green has become one of the more popular townspeople.

BUSY WITH OFFICIAL POLICE BUSINESS, Sheriff Frances Smith takes time to talk with visitors.



KATRINA SENECA ILLUSTRATES HER PUNK ROCK FASHION as she sells booster badges.



Striving to Be Unique

Hot pink, fluorescent green, yummy yellow, sky blue, and juicy orange were only a few of the wild colors that could be seen on dress-up days. To help students get into the swing of school, the cheerleaders decided to have dress-up days. Ribbons were given to the best dressed on Fridays at the pep rallies. This added a little competitive spice to the event and caused each person to strive to outdo the others. Everyone stretched his or her imagination to come up with weird and bizarre styles. Some scholars that were adventurous hunters wore camouflage

clothing. Others wore punk-to-the-max, tacky, and mix-and-match styles. Painted faces and hodge-podge outfits added to students' creativity. Each student had his unique style, but each had the same advantage. It helped students "cut loose" and break the monotony of regular school activities. It also helped bring students close together. Even the elementary kids got in on the action and invented their own fashions. These may not be the styles or trends you find in Vogue because each had his individual designer and was unique.



SIXTH GRADERS Stephanie Hall, Shannon Tomlin, and Kimberly Persky exhibit their own definition of style.

JUNIORS Susan Stephens, Tammy West, Pam Hughes and Violet Taylor strike a pose to show the real models how it is done.





APRIL ARRINGTON does not consider her form tacky or mix-and-match; she simply does not want to underdo what anyone else can overdo.

WALLER MARTIN uses his outfit for a camouflage when working undercover with janitor, Ford Davis.



JENIFER SHELTON IS NOT A HUNTER, but she prefers the safari look to the other styles.

THIS JUNIOR HIGH BUNCH does not have a hard time adding variety to their individual taste.





Christmas Is Everything

After many long and tiring months of getting back into the routine of school, December arrived, bringing with it the long-awaited Christmas vacation. Although the students were excited about the two-week vacation, for some, semester exams brought many tedious hours of studying.

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without the county parade. Held on Saturday, December 8, it was a festive event for spectators of all ages. The streets, decorated in traditional red and green, were packed with people from around the county. The four public and one private school in the county provided floats with original themes, as did the local businesses. Also taking part in the festivities were the high school homecoming courts and cheerleaders.

Luverne High School's marching band added its talents to put a little rhythm into the parade. After the parade activities, prizes that were donated by local merchants were given away at a random drawing held downtown. The day ended when the multi-colored lights, which were hung from both sides of the street, were turned on.

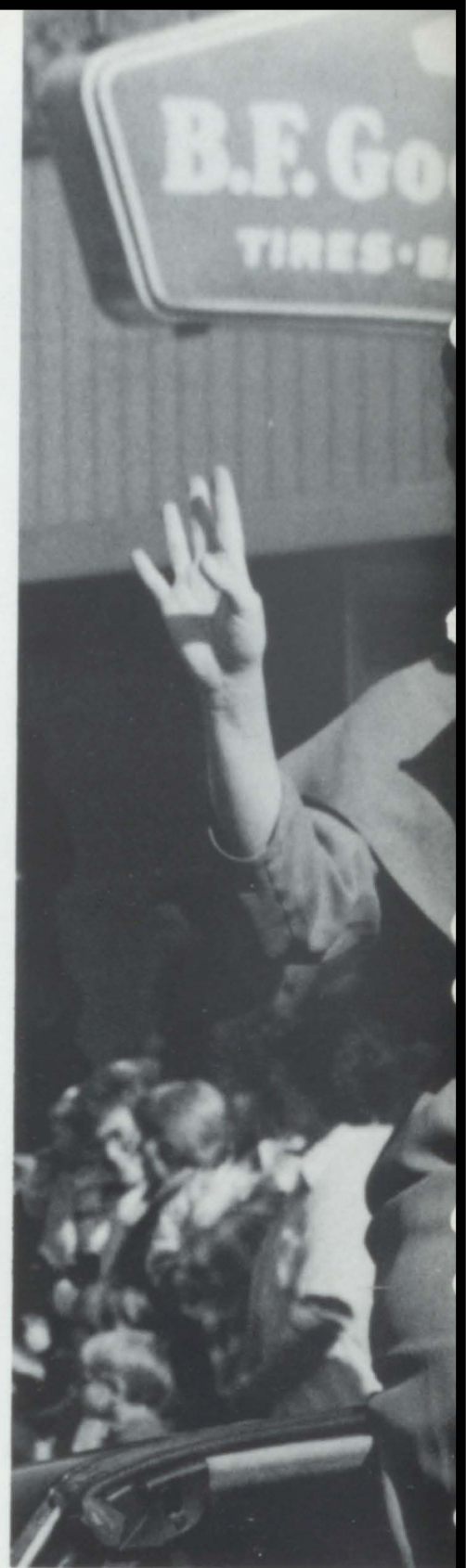
The feeling of Christmas was in the air,

THIS GROUP OF GYMNASTS is ready for Christmas as they await the beginning of the parade.

and everyone seemed to have that Christmas spirit. On December 13, the band and choir performed a seasonal concert, spreading the joy of Christmas to their audience. As always, a number of students donated time and talent to present the annual Multiple Sclerosis assembly program held on December 18. Sponsored by the National Honor Society, this was one of two ways they raised money for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Honor Society members also collected donations within the city to help support the Foundation.

Socializing within the classroom was offered at the homeroom Christmas parties. Food, fun, and friendship were shared among the students during these hour-long parties.

A few extra-curricular organizations decided to celebrate Christmas together. The Creative Writing Club traveled to Troy where members ate at the Pizza Hut, did last minute Christmas shopping, and went to the movies. The PANORAMA staff celebrated in a similar fashion. This group, however, after eating pizza in Troy, returned to their advisor's home for fondue.



CO-MISS FOOTBALL, Missy Schofield waves to spectators during the Christmas parade.

SANTA AND HIS HELPERS wave enthusiastically to a cheering crowd.



PROVIDING THE MELODIES of the Christmas season, the Luverne High School marching band entertains onlookers.

TABITHA THOMAS GREETS THE CROWD with the warm smile that helped to earn her title of Crenshaw County's Junior Miss.

THE HOMECOMING COURT was invited to participate in the festivities. Attendants Jenifer Shelton and Alisa Sanders bask in the warm, sunny weather and acknowledge the cheers of the crowd.



AS THE NARRATOR in the "Mississippi Squirrel Revival," Tom Sykes sets the stage for a Baptist revival.

AS SHE LIP-SYNCS to "Money Changes Everything," Lori Richburg gives Cyndi Lauper an original look. Providing Lori's unique transportation are Wronda Acreman, Mary Horn, and Traci Sims.



BECAUSE MR. T WASN'T AVAILABLE, Courtney Hamilton stands in for him and informs the audience that the pageant is no joke.

WHEN NOT ANNOUNCING THE NEXT ACT, emcee Waller Martin takes time out to socialize with John Wilkes, Donald Hall, Bob Hall, and Chris Cosby.



All the Stars Come Out



Although the theme, "Puttin' on the Hits," was borrowed from a television show, the talent in this show was original. As they awaited their first look at the beauties, the audience was entertained by students lip-syncing to songs by Prince, Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Springsteen, and Boy George. The night was filled with music as the F.F.A. String Band supplied the sounds of country and pop, and the jazz ensemble changed the pace with "Think of Laura."

Moving to the beat of "Wild Boys," some well-dressed jungle men and two Amazon women took everyone on a trip to their natural habitat. Gymnasts leaped and tumbled, while dancers tripped the light fantastic. The entertainment varied as the night progressed. Pooling their talents, time, and energy, the students and adult directors made "Puttin' on the Hits" a unique presentation.



AS ONE OF THE MODELS of the latest fashions, Chuck McLeod moves to the sounds of "Wild Boys."

PERFORMING PRINCE'S "I WOULD DIE FOR YOU," Norris Dates thrills the audience with his imitation of the superstar.



The Show Must Go On

By the day of the pageant, everything seemed to be taking shape for the night's performance. Still, almost everyone seemed to have to take care of something at the last minute. Although things were chaotic, the cast and all those involved, arrived on time and put together a show that made all the practice worthwhile. In the midst of it all, the show did go on.



BEAUTY CANDIDATES: FRONT—Lainie Taylor, Denise Hughes, Susan Stephens, Stacey May, Violet Taylor, Robin Sims, Patricia May, Missy Butts, Pam Bowden. BACK—Tabitha Thomas, Missy Schofield, Pam Hughes, Kim Dixon, Tammy Norris, Alisa Sanders, Tina Dennison, Joyce Jones, and Narcissa Reed.

STRING BAND MEMBERS Donnie Wood and Troy Teague perform one of many songs during a break in the action.





"IT'S A MIRACLE" is the Boy George tune that Jeannie Carnes and Billy Snell choose for their lip-syncing routine.

BEAUTY CANDIDATE Susan Stephens moves majestically in one of the showings of the beauties.



TO SHOW THEIR GRACEFULNESS, the beauties perform a dance routine to "Careless Whisper." Violet Taylor and Robin Sims have it together as they sway to the melody.



After months of planning, practicing, and searching for both formal and casual wear, the eighteen beauty contestants were ready to face their audience. Racing to change from formal to casual wear, and back to formal again became chaotic. The thought that this was the real thing also made nerves become more brittle. Although it seemed that the night would last forever, it didn't. Finally, the last showing before the announcement of the top 8 was over, and the girls began to relax. They had been shown in both formal and casual wear and had shown their graceful movements in a dance routine. After four viewings of the beauties, the final decision was up to the judges.

Waiting for the top eight to be announced, many of the contestants began

to get queasy stomachs and damp palms as each one hoped to hear her name and number. When they were announced, these eight girls gave the judges one last look as they danced in a figure eight to "Cavatine." The top five and Miss Congeniality were selected and revealed. Tabitha Thomas was chosen as Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. Lori Richburg, a student director, presented each girl a single red rose. Waller Martin, who served as emcee, broke the tension by crowning an astounded Pam Hughes Miss L.H.S. Pam, a member of the junior class, is quoted as having said, "I don't feel any different." Possessing a quality that was truly unique, each girl was a winner in her own way.




TOP EIGHT: Tabitha Thomas, Pam Hughes, Missy Schofield, Kim Dixon, Pam Bowden, Susan Ste-

phens, Robin Sims, and Violet Taylor.



MISS L.H.S.: Pam Hughes



Everyone Is Beautiful

OVERCOME BY THE ESSENCE of the night, Pam Hughes and Miss Congeniality, Tabitha Thomas,

display looks of surprise as Pam is crowned top beauty, while other top five candidates, Missy Scho-

field, Kim Dixon, and Violet Taylor look on.



SHOWN IN HER CASUAL WEAR, Narcissa Reed states her name and grade.

TOP FIVE: Missy Schofield, Kim Dixon, Pam Hughes, Tabitha Thomas, and Violet Taylor.



Life After 3:05

"Don't be late for practice!" "As soon as the bell rings, let's hurry so we won't be late for work." "Boy, I'm sure glad I have this afternoon free; I'll go to the Tom Thumb with the others to play video games." These were some of the comments made Monday through Friday, just before the bell rang at 3:05. Students hit the halls running to get to their appointments on time.

Since Wayne Teague's proposal, school lasted fifteen minutes longer each day and gave those who were work-bound less time to get to their after-school jobs.



“ ON THE DAYS THAT WE HAVE TO WORK AT THE NURSING HOME IT ALWAYS MAKES JOYCE AND ME NERVOUS WRECKS, TRYING TO CHANGE INTO OUR UNIFORMS AND MAKE IT THERE BY 3:15. ”

Emmie Perkins

RUSHING TO CATCH THEIR RIDE, Emmie Perkins and Joyce Jones leave for work.

VIDEO GAMES AT THE TOM THUMB were always packed. Everyone spent an endless amount of quarters challenging the closest player. Phillip Garner takes his turn at Vanguard.



Those who had football, cheerleader, gymnastics, basketball, baseball, or some other type of practice rushed to get to the store for a snack and get back before the assigned time.

The lucky ones who didn't have to work or go to some type of practice goofed off. Playing video games at the Tom Thumb, getting a bite to eat at Jack's or riding around were the usual lifestyle on those workless days.

Whatever their plans for after school, most students welcomed the 3:05 bell and the change in pace it brought.



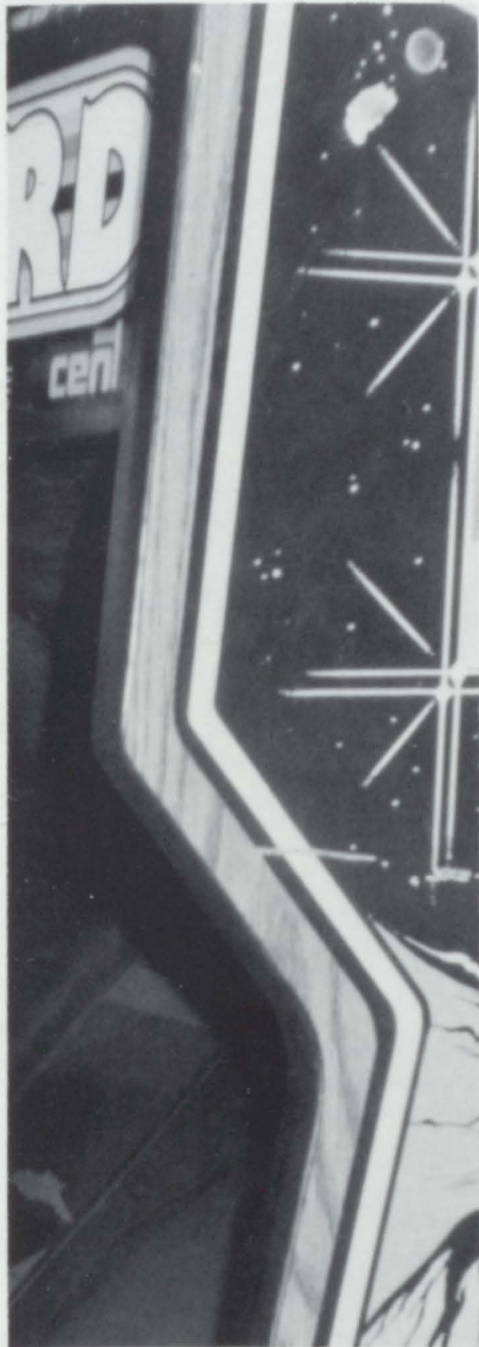
3:05 WAS JUST THE BEGINNING for Violet Taylor and Tammy West to work on the Panorama. Clubs and organizations spent lots of time after school working on assignments or organizing upcoming events.

CLEANING UP AROUND SCHOOL was a January thru December job for Waller Martin. When the campus cleared he grabbed his garbage can and went to work.

“ UNLIKE MOST OF THE OTHERS, I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO WORK AT JACK'S UNTIL 5:00. YET THERE WERE STILL HOMEWORK AND PERSONAL ERRANDS THAT HAD TO BE RUN. BUT NO MATTER WHAT, I WAS ALWAYS EAGER FOR THE BELL AT 3:05. ”

Mary Horn

ON THE JOB at Jack's, Mary Horn greets a customer.



It's Your Choice



“EVEN THOUGH FOOTBALL WAS VOTED MOST POPULAR SPORT, I ENJOY GOING TO BASKETBALL GAMES. IT GIVES ME A CHANCE TO SUPPORT MY TEAM IN MORE THAN FOOTBALL. I THINK BASKETBALL IS AN INTERESTING SPORT, AND OUR TIGERS DESERVE AS MUCH SUPPORT AS POSSIBLE. SO WATCH OUT FOOTBALL FANS, BASKETBALL IS COMING THROUGH!”

Dana Wilkerson

EIGHTH GRADER, Dana Wilkerson wonders about the fate of the team during a very close basketball game.

Favorite

Not surprisingly, pizza was still the choice for favorite FOOD.

Although it required a lot of studying with verbs, adverbs, adjectives, and much more, English was the number one SUBJECT.

With just enough room for two, Corvette was the favorite CAR.

Because it represents love and life, almost everyone's favorite COLOR was red.

Following her gold medal performance at the summer Olympics, and Athlete of the Year Award, Mary Lou Retton captured the title of best ATHLETE.

Leading such an exciting life as Bo Brady on "Days of Our Lives," Peter Reckell was chosen as favorite ACTOR. "Miami Vice's" Don Johnson was also well-liked in this category.

"Days of Our Lives" star Kristian Alfonso captured the spot of favorite ACTRESS for her role as Hope Williams.

With fast cars and city action, "Miami Vice" was a hit with the students as it was named favorite T.V. SHOW. On the less serious side, the "Cosby Show" was the winner.

Despite his unique style of dressing, and somewhat original songs, Prince was the people's choice for best SINGER.

With two of its leading characters chosen as favorite actor and actress, "Days of Our Lives" held its place as the number one SOAP OPERA. Following a close second, was the new soap, "Santa Barbara."

For a second year, Alabama was chosen as favorite GROUP, but Chicago was close behind.

As it was composed to aid in Africa's famine situation, "We Are the World" was picked as favorite SONG.

Although they have been around for a while, Nikes were still hanging on as favorite SHOES.

Like Nikes, Levis were still the best as far as JEANS

Because the Panorama is about the lives of students at Luverne, a survey was taken to learn about their likes and dislikes. Yearbook staff members compiled a list of questions and passed it out to the faculty and student body. Everyone was asked to vote for his or her favorite and least favorite items in various categories. Some of these included food, subject, car, and saying.

were concerned.

With its softness, everyone was still squeezing Charmin as the favorite TOILET PAPER.

When a SOFT DRINK was needed, Mountain Dew was the thirst quencher.

As religion played a large part in the lives of many students, the Bible was favorite BOOK for a third consecutive year.

Because it often had helpful information for teenagers on how to deal with problems, TEEN was the most popular MAGAZINE.

No matter how rough and tough it is, football was the winner in SPORTS.

Prince claimed still another category with his MOVIE, Purple Rain, being voted favorite.

With few places to go in a town so small, most students chose the movies as the best PLACE TO GO ON A DATE.

The most popular answer for THING TO DO ON A DATE was have fun; it, however, was surpassed only by kissing.

Although very sentimental, and rarely heard, the FAVORITE SAYING remained, "I love you" for those who still found it easy to express emotion.

Least Favorite

Although it was a source of energy for Popeye the Sailor, many students thought spinach the least favorite. Also rather disliked were other health FOODS such as beets and liver.

Obviously not very good at remembering formulas, dates, and important people, math of any kind, and social studies finished first as least favorite SUBJECTS.

Getting good gas mileage was evidently not an important factor when it came to choosing least favorite CAR. In spite of its economical gas saving characteristics, Volkswagen was the choice in this category.

Even though he is a Wimbledon champion, John

Almost everyone took the survey seriously; however, there were, as usual, those who answered lightheartedly. Counting the votes became tedious work for staff members. When the final count was made, the choices of those who participated provided a more personal insight to the students.



“ ONE OF MY MOST IMPORTANT SUBJECTS IS ENGLISH. ALTHOUGH WE HAVE TO DO A LOT OF WRITING, AND THE TERM PAPER, I STILL ENJOY IT BEST. ”

Sandi Gibson

AFTER HOURS OF RESEARCH, Sandi Gibson shows free hands after having turned in her term paper.

McEnroe's fits of temperment on the courts had him on the bottom of everyone's list of top ATHLETES, as he was voted least favorite.

His portrayal of the devious and underhanded J.R. Ewing on "Dallas," earned Larry Hagman the role of least favorite ACTOR.

Almost every nighttime soap opera has at least one villain or villainess. "Dynasty's" evil one is played by Joan Collins, who for this role was selected as least favorite ACTRESS.

Though the show was meant to entice laughter, "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" enticed only votes for least favorite TV SHOW. The race for this area was rather close, however, as late night viewers gave the "Tonight Show" low ratings.

Not being fans of country music, voters selected Hank Williams Jr. as least favorite SINGER.

Unable to hold up to the rankings of "Days of Our Lives," "Another World" and "General Hospital" tied as least favorite SOAP OPERA.

The choice for least favorite SONG was "Old Man Down the Road."

Their strange behavior while performing, as well as their rather distasteful songs, caused Twisted Sister to fill the slot of least favorite GROUP.

Buddies lead the way for least favorite SHOES for a second year.

Wranglers were again among the most disliked JEANS, with Lees scoring high in this category.

Generic brand was the most unpopular TOILET PAPER.

Not tasty by almost anyone's standard, Dr. Pepper was the least favorite DRINK. For many, the choice in this area was beer.

Many seniors voted Brave New World the least favorite BOOK, while almost everyone else disliked Tom Sawyer.

Lacking in tact and respect, Playboy, and others like it, were among the least favorite MAGAZINES.

As it was quiet and relatively uninteresting, golf was

the least favorite SPORT.

With a fifth part, Friday the 13th, A New Beginning was the least favorite MOVIE.

Home was the least favorite PLACE TO GO ON A DATE.

Talking in class was a favorite pastime for most, but it was unpopular on a DATE.

As it sounds so rude, "shut up" was the least favorite SAYING.



“ WITH ALL THE CONTROVERSIAL MATTERS AND PROBLEMS IN THE WORLD TODAY, I THINK THAT IT IS IMPORTANT THAT EVERYONE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE. ”

Allen Luckie

FEELING A SENSE OF PRIDE, Allen Luckie seizes the chance to vote for the first time.



“ THE MOVIES AND SONGS OF TODAY APPEAR TO EMPHASIZE THE DOING OF THINGS AGAINST THE ESTABLISHMENT WITHOUT RESPECTING THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS. I BELIEVE IN SELF WORTH OF THE INDIVIDUAL, AS IT WILL GO WITH YOU THROUGHOUT LIFE. ”

Mr. Roy Butts

CHEMISTRY TEACHER, Mr. Butts, discusses balancing equations with a student.



AFTER AN AFTERNOON BASKETBALL GAME, this Kindergarten group prepares to return to class with their teacher, Mrs. Helen Young.

LEADING HER FIFTH GRADE CLASS TO LUNCH, Mrs. Joy Bowen waits for them to catch up with her.





OBVIOUSLY PLEASED WITH THE PROGRESS OF THE GAME, varsity cheerleaders Pam Hughes, Tammy West, Robin Sims, and Lainie Taylor exhibit their energetic cheerleading skills, as they follow examples of the head cheerleader

LEADING THE COLORGUARD IN, Judy Mitchell and Sheila Oliver prepare to post the colors at the Veteran's Day Program while the audience stands in respect.



Follow the Leader



From infancy throughout life, everyone is expected to follow examples set for them by others. The training begins at home, and continues into school years. The Panorama staff decided to find out why people do indeed follow other people.

Although the basis for following directions is the home, a certain amount of this leadership responsibility lies with professional educators. When children are in elementary school, they are often seen following their teachers in a straight line. A few elementary teachers commented on how they got their students to follow di-

rections.

Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Gloria Linton stated, "When they are young it's fairly easy to get them to do what you want. I just call the roll, and after awhile they know that when they hear their names, it's time to line up."

Mrs. Becky Rogers, who teaches third grade, had this to say. "I use a technique that might be fun to get them to do things that they might think childish, such as walking in a straight line."

Following directions does not stop with the end of elementary school. As students get older, they tend to become

more involved with extra curricular activities. This proved to be yet another aspect in which leadership is important.

When asked why he follows the directions of the coaches and captains in football, junior, Bryant Stubbs replied, "They, the coaches and captains, have a better understanding of what needs to be done and how to do it. If you're smart, you'll follow them." Throughout high school, college, and life in general, there will always be someone to lead; likewise there will always be someone to follow.



We're Flying High

To carry out the theme of the athletic banquet, "Tigers Fly High," the cheerleaders used red helium-filled balloons to decorate the cafeteria. Spirits were high as the teams celebrated having been area runners-up in football, Area IV champions in basketball, and play-off finalists in baseball. Seven of the varsity cheerleaders were also chosen All-State in football.

Senior class president and football cap-

HEAD FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL COACH Glenn Daniel recognizes deserving baseball players.

CAUGHT IN THE SPIRIT of the banquet, Coach and Mrs. Charles Sport enjoy their meal of broiled chicken and broccoli.



SENIOR BASKETBALL PLAYER Lavon Willis receives a plaque for his season performance from Coach Bobby Owens.



tain Dale Sanders welcomed the guests and gave the invocation. Head football coach Ric Rhodes of Troy State spoke about overcoming various obstacles in life. An evening of awards followed, honoring both the cheerleaders and the athletes. The senior cheerleaders were recognized with plaques, while Susan Stephens and Tammy West received varsity letters for two years of work. Scott Brown re-

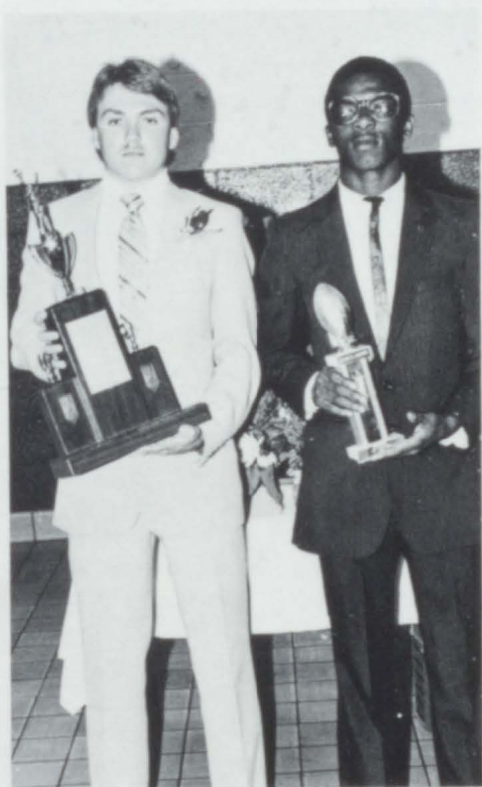
ceived the Billy Beasley Scholastic Trophy, and Terry Cowart was awarded the Jim Sanford Good Sportsmanship Trophy. All of the veteran players were presented certificates by their coaches, and plaques were given to the graduating players. As the night drew to a close, so did the sports seasons, and the athletes were flying high.

CHEERLEADER SPONSOR, Mrs. Dickey, is presented flowers by senior cheerleaders Pam Bowden, Missy Schofield, and Tabitha Thomas.



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS received special recognition for their past season's work. These players, Phillip Garner, Ricky Mitchell, Robert Dillard, Scott Brown, Billy Snell, Brian Richardson, Dale Sanders, Terry Cowart, and Travis Stringer, pose with Coach Brown.

JUNIOR SUSAN STEPHENS accepts a varsity letter for two years as a varsity cheerleader.



BILLY BEASLEY SCHOLASTIC WINNER Scott Brown and Jim Sanford Good Sportsmanship winner Terry Cowart display their trophies.

ays press expects too much

erry Weisman
TODAY

games into his first pro-
nial football season, New
y Generals quarterback
Flutie says he is tired of
constant critiques accord-
ing each performance.
aying in college, every
you do something people
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a good game they let it
Flutie said Wednesday
his situation, every wo-
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dance at games b.
generals is 38.135, b.
USFL average of 26.
1 percent from 1984.

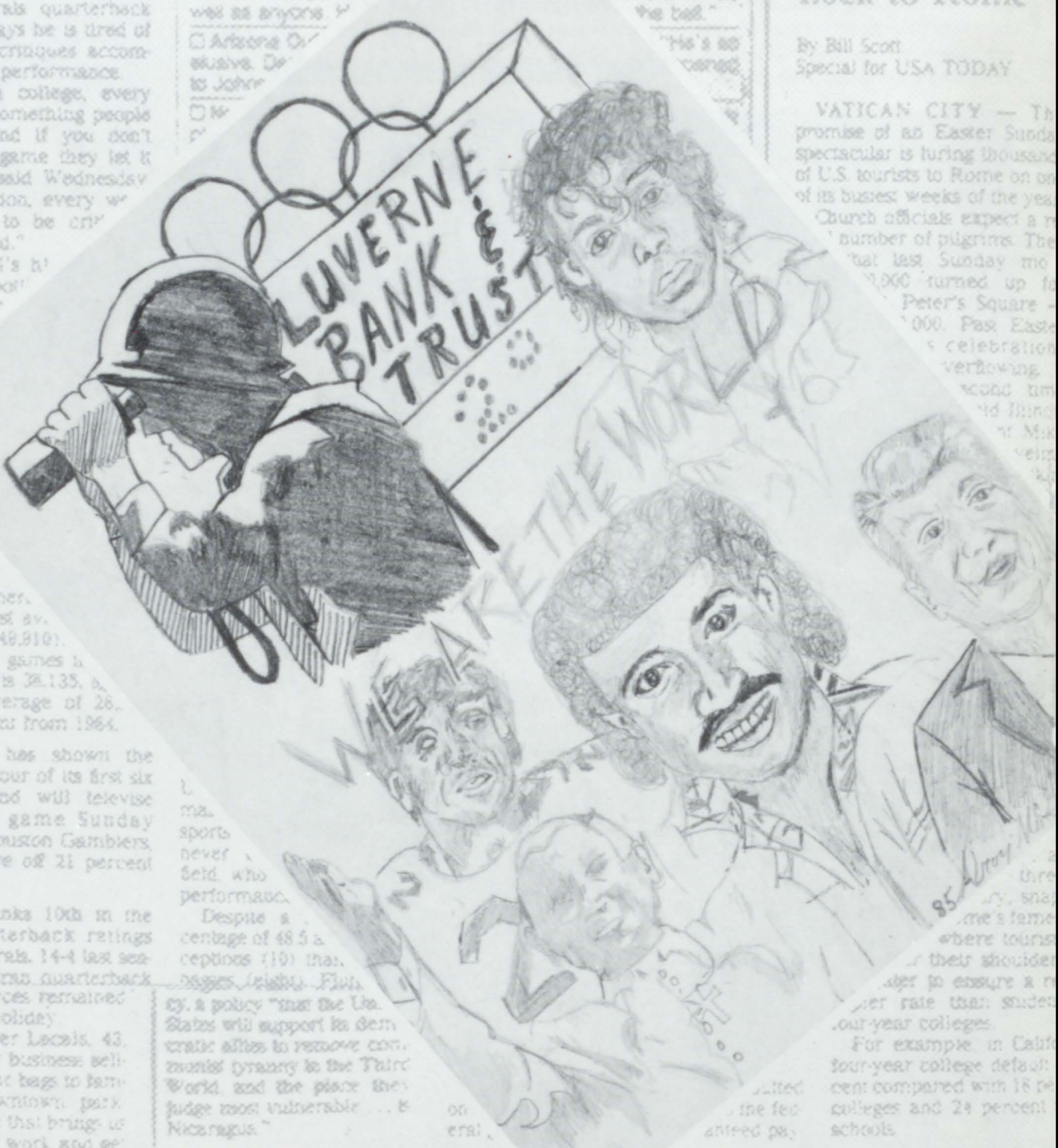
ABC-TV has shown the
raits on four of its first six
casts and will televise
ome game Sunday
at the Houston Gamblers,
atings are off 21 percent
1984.

Flutie ranks 10th in the
L's quarterback ratings
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with veteran quarterback
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pho Muter Locals, 43,
ing a slow business sell-
in plastic bags to fam-
the downtown park.
anything that brings us
we can work and ge-

er, 38, said he paid off his student
10 years ago — but now faces a
he doesn't understand. He said
ernment has rejected his offer to
debt.
en I got out of high school in 1976, I
coupon books with payments of
h a month," he said. He made

What they're s about Flutie

- Houston Gamblers release and quick re- well as anyone.
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Despite a
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ty, a policy "that the U.S.
States will support its dem-
eratic allies to remove com-
munist tyranny in the Third
World, and the place they
judge most vulnerable ... E
Nicaragua."

"The study suggests that defa-
willing, but often unable to repay,"
said Dolores Cross of the New York
guarantee agency.
"Some believe some profit schools are
recruiting people for profit rather than
the ability of those folk to benefit from
education," said Richard Hastings, the

A holy journey

USA tourists flock to Rome

By Bill Scott
Special for USA TODAY

VATICAN CITY — The
promise of an Easter Sunday
spectacular is luring thousands
of U.S. tourists to Rome on one
of its busiest weeks of the year.
Church officials expect a re-
number of pilgrims. The
that last Sunday more
10,000 turned up for
Peter's Square —
000. Past Easter
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er rate than student
our-year colleges.
For example, in Calif
four-year college default
cent compared with 18 pe
colleges and 24 percent
schools.

Sudan: Protest strike cripples o

A general strike to protest government-
increases crippled Sudan Wednesday. Trans-
munications, power and water were all af-
said. Strike leaders have threatened to contin-
until they drive President Gaafar Numeiri fr-

Nicaraguans skeptical of peace talks

By L.A. Jolidon
USA TODAY

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Reagan's call for a truce and new peace talks between the Sandinista government and U.S.-supported rebels drew a cautious reaction among the few residents still in the capital during the traditional pre-Easter vacation exodus. "I hope it comes to something," said Carlos Salazar Monterrey, 48, as he lounged on a park bench. "But it will be very hard for them to come to an agreement."

"Both sides have very different ideas about how to run a government," he said. "The Sandinistas are very idealistic. They want to see Latin America, become that only the Geneva nuclear arms talks are too far off."

The year was one of true nationalism and American pride. President Reagan is reported as having said, "America is back, standing tall." This statement was made in reference to the various ways in which Americans joined together to make the country better.

Following her gold medal performance at the summer olympics, gymnast Mary Lou Retton was chosen Athlete of the Year.

In the Super Bowl, the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Miami Dolphins, and Detroit celebrated a victory over San Diego to claim the World Series. The Boston Celtics were the NBA champions following their best of seven victories over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Boston College's quarterback, Doug Flutie, was named Heisman Trophy winner. Flutie was drafted into the United States Football League by the New Jersey Generals. By signing a seven-million-dollar contract for five years, Flutie became the highest paid rookie in the history of professional football.

On the home front, Alabama defeated Auburn for the first time in three years. This defeat destroyed Auburn's hopes for a second consecutive trip to the Sugar Bowl. Nevertheless the Tigers were victo-

Aid vote crucial test for Reagan

Special for USA TODAY

Much more is at stake for the White House than the \$14 million the CIA needs to keep Nicaraguan guerrillas in the field.

The upcoming congressional fight will be a crucial test for President Reagan's policy in the Third World.

It's In the News

History was made in the medical field when doctors replaced the heart of a baby with that of a baboon. The baby, known only to the world as Baby Fae, captured the love and attention of many. Despite the efforts of doctors at California's Loma Linda Hospital, 32-day-old Baby Fae lost her battle for life.

Movie-goers enjoyed Prince in his first motion picture, *Purple Rain*. Prince's album of the same name also topped the charts.

Several well-known figures died during the year. Among those were John Erik Hexum, Ethel Merman, Marvin Gaye, and Truman Capote. Nicholas Colasanto, the man behind the character "Coach" on NBC's *Cheers*, also died.

Following a long-term illness and ultimate death former Soviet Leader Konstantin Chernenko was laid to rest. His successor was Mikhail Gorbachev.

While the economic lifestyle in the United States wasn't at its utmost, other countries were experiencing even more problems. Ethiopia, and other African countries underwent an extreme case of drought, causing the starvation of thou-

U.S. to... of the elite delinqu

Special for USA TODAY

Imagine: Live from New York. It's Saturday Night!

John Belushi is doing his famous samurai routine when a man enters from the wings and hands the comedian a paper.

Part of the skit?

No, a collection agency's plan — never enacted — to dun Belushi for his unpaid student loan. His agent paid off the loan.

Successful actors, doctors, lawyers, other highly paid professionals — these are the deadbeats the public hears about.

They're not typical defaulters, but the 94 U.S. attorney offices hope to use cases against highly visible people to make loan collections easier.

"I think that they are trying to show that the government means business," said C. Douglas Skinner, a Key Biscayne, Fla., maritime lawyer, netted in the recent crackdown.

Skinner, 39, said he paid off his student loans two years ago — but now faces a suit that he doesn't understand. He said he has rejected his offer to pay the debt.

He was kicked out of his school in 1976. He said he made \$30 each a month. He said he made monthly payments on the loan.

There was no resolution and confusion. He said he stopped paying.

On the loan, the letter to his student loan agency was sent to his school.

Some believe some great schools are returning to their roots rather than being run like a business.

For example, in California, the 1984 four-year college default rate was 6 percent compared with 15 percent for private

ment

In 1983, the federal government collected \$1,500 from something back the you're paid."

"Now here, two years — a \$2,800 suit in U.S. court. Is it worth it to that court. I don't know."

More often defaulters are unable to repay education in a recent New York payers and defaulters.

The findings:

Those who paid more, borrowed to school longer and when the loans came due.

Defaulters had to school for shorter ten unemployed or jobs.

The study suggests willing, but often unguarantee agency.

Some believe some people to the ability of those... The famine situation made the headlines almost everyday. In an effort to ease the pain of those in Africa, the United States helped all that she could. A group of musicians composed a song entitled "We Are the World" in an effort to raise funds for these African nations. The fate of this continent, however, was left to Mother Nature.

Mother Nature surprised the nation with a sudden cold front in late January. Temperatures were below freezing in almost every state in the country. Citrus farmers in Florida lost much of their crops to the hands of the weather. The weather also brought the worst flu season since the winter of 1981.

The fashion-conscious minds of many were busy, as various new looks were being created. These looks ranged from brightly colored plaids to leather. No matter the combination, the look was uniquely personal.

For some, the year was one of trials and tribulations. For still others, it meant happiness and success. For all, the year presented a panoramic view of the changes that had occurred, and of what was to come.

PARIS: Minister of Agriculture signed in a move seen as a first step President Francois Mitterrand for the

BAND BOOSTER, Mrs. Lillie Mae Holliday, makes a short speech before recognizing the band member who will receive the Travis Holliday Award.

THE FALLING OF THE BACKSCENE presented a little more excitement than most had bargained for. These quick thinking parents and band students repair the decoration.





AWARD RECIPIENTS: Lisa Defee, Most Dedicated/Sandra Hopkins Award; Jeanie Carnes, Travis Holliday Award; Deann Boyett, Most Outstanding Musician Trophy; and Anthony Hamilton, Most Improved Musician.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE PARENTS OF band members were numerous. Mr. Sam Goodwin helps with the clean up following the banquet.



Musicians Night Out



Just as athletes received recognition for their work, so did band members. The band banquet, centered around the theme Puttin' On The Ritz, was held on May 3. Sponsored by the band boosters, the banquet was set aside as a time to recognize and reward potential musicians and other band members.

To signal the beginning of the night's activities, band president Jeanie Carnes welcomed everyone. Following the opening remarks, colorguard captain, Wendy McGhee recognized the band booster officers.

After all the formal business had been

taken care of, the guests enjoyed a meal of steak with gravy, baked potatoes, green salad, and lemon pie, all of which was prepared by parents of band members. While they awaited the awards ceremony, those in attendance were entertained by the LBW Ensemble. During the entertainment, the backscene which held up the theme fell, creating a bit of chaos. Fortunately, no one was injured.

Finally, the time came for the trophies and various other awards to be presented. Mrs. Lillie Mae Holliday presented the Travis Holliday Award to Jeanie Carne. Anthony Hamilton received the award for

Most Improved Musician. For her several years of work, Lisa Defee was chosen as the recipient of the Most Dedicated/Sandra Hopkins Award. Deann Boyett was awarded the Outstanding Musician Trophy.

When the awards ceremony was over, and the backscene repaired, band members and their dates took pictures as a reminder of the night. Following the banquet, a dance was held in the cafeteria. The musicians put down their instruments, and put on their dancing shoes, as they were once again entertained by the LBW Ensemble.

THESE GIRLS, Vicki Carr and Kathy Dobbs, put the finishing touches to some gym decorations.

APPLYING GLITTER TO UNICORNS, Wendy McGhee and Dena Hall prepare to turn the gym into a make-believe palace.



PREPARING FOR THE BIG EVENT takes a lot of energy. Joey Carpenter and Michael Dennison take a much-needed break.



USING A VERY STEADY HAND, Emily Williamson cuts out ornaments for background scenes.



We Can Do Magic

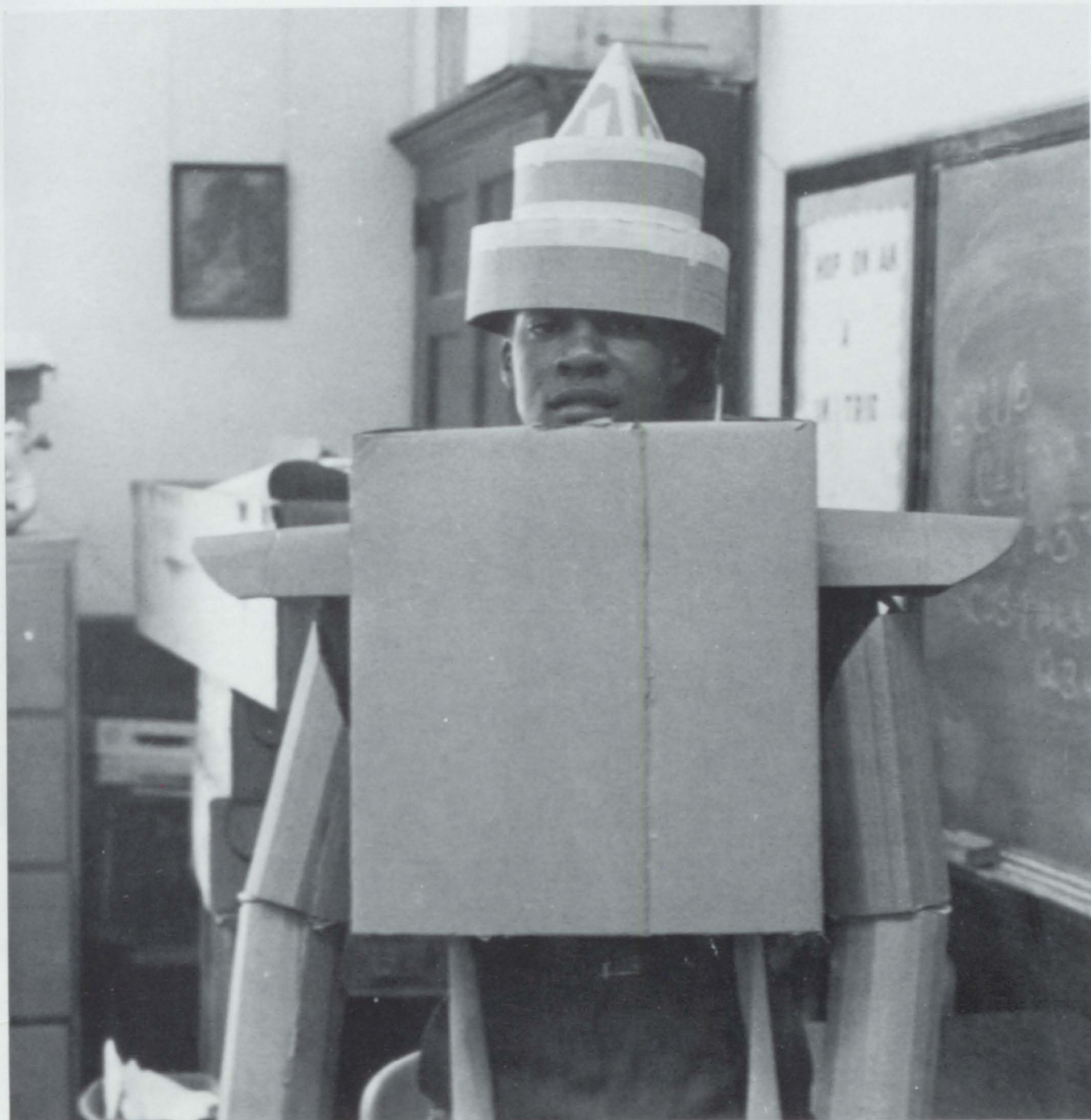
For weeks in advance, the juniors began preparing for the upcoming event. Three committees were chosen, and the theme decided. Determined to have a unique banquet, the program committee began making plans for a parade of fairy tale characters to associate with the theme, Make Believe.

Finally the week of the prom arrived. This would be the time when everyone would join together his or her time and

energy to make the plans become reality.

On Tuesday, April 23, the juniors began transforming the gym into a local fairy tale land. For three nights, students painted murals, hung streamers, and did whatever else was necessary to make everything come together.

As Friday neared, excitement became apparent. Although it was quite an effort, the juniors kept the seniors in suspense as to the theme. At last Friday arrived, and



the cafeteria, too, became a wonderland of dreams and make believe. The time spent in preparation for the banquet and prom were evident in the outcome of each.

"It was hard work, but it was worth it to give the seniors something to remember for a long time to come," stated Kim Dixon, a member of the junior class.



IMITATING A MODERN DAY robot in the character parade, Alroy McGhee models his original costume.

CLEANING THE GYM was a major task in decorating. Violet Taylor seems to enjoy doing just that.



You're Never Too Old

As the guests arrived at the banquet, they entered a world of animation. Greeted by servers dressed in childlike apparel, not many knew what to expect next.

The program began when Missy Butts, a member of the junior class, gave the devotional. Junior class president, Bryant Stubbs, presented the juniors' toast of welcome, and response was given by senior class president, Dale Sanders.

Just as everyone settled back to enjoy the meal of chicken fingers, rice, string beans, and strawberry ambrosia, there came yet another surprise. Everyone was taken back to his or her own childhood with a parade of fairy tale characters. Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Daisy Duck, Snow White and her dwarfs, the Wizard of Oz gang, and Darth Vader all paraded around the cafeteria, turning it into somewhat of an original Disneyland. Jackie Dixon and Kathy Dobbs then came forward as crystal ball gazers, and predicted the future of each senior. The seniors took the predictions courageously but promised revenge on Class Day.

Keeping with the theme, Make Believe,

JUNIOR Kathy Dobbs portrays a fortune teller, as she sees into the future of the seniors.

Violet Taylor and John Wilkes sang "The Age of Not Believing." To conclude the program, eight junior girls danced to "Magic." To the surprise of all, there was added excitement when a centerpiece at one of the tables caught fire. Quick reflexes by some seniors had the fire out momentarily, and no one was injured.

The dance following the banquet held everyone in a fantasy land. Decorated with streamers, carrousel, stars, clouds, and unicorns, the gym retained none of its usual characteristics. Gripped by their fantastical environment, the students and adults enjoyed an evening of laughter and making memories. There was also plenty of dancing, as D.J. Ready Freddie provided the tunes.

As the night grew old, the seniors knew that this was what memories were made of, and that these were among the last they would make as a group. After an enchanting evening of dreams and wishing upon the stars, it was discovered that when all is said and done, you're never too old to make believe.

CLASS VOCALISTS, Violet Taylor and John Wilkes sing a duet to entertain the guests while they enjoy their meal.





SENIORS Brian Richardson, Pam Bowden, Lori Richburg, and Scott Brown show surprised expressions as they hear their cuts at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

SWAMI Jackie Dixon lets her crystal ball tell her all the secrets of the seniors. She then relates them to the guests.



Organizations

Providing something for everyone, organizations played an important part in the lives of students. Hours were spent during and after school in various activities concerning organizations. Funds were raised by means of doughnuts, T-shirts, silk roses, belts, and candy sales. Community involvement included a blood drive, collection of money for Multiple Sclerosis, and a visit to the nursing home with Valentine's Day surprises for the residents. Regardless of one's interests, he could find some organization to suit his tastes; and together with the rest of his group he could search for ways to break the mold in ORGANIZATIONS.



BEING A MEMBER OF THE STRING BAND has many advantages, such as playing at the annual Christmas parade. Michael Finlayson stays busy entertaining the crowd.

PEP SQUAD MEMBER, Lisa Sanders shows her spirit by really getting into mix-match day.





In Organizations

Striving for Success

As the school year began, the Student Action for Education group began to concentrate on making this year better than ever. 27 outstanding students were chosen by the faculty to represent the Beta Mu Chapter. These 27 students combined with the old members to make a total of 41 members.

The first mission was the District S.A.F.E. meeting at Troy State University

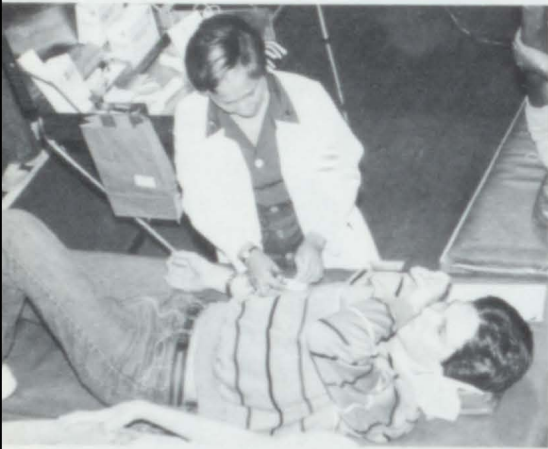
in November. Many competed in the talent competition, where Kim Dixon won 3rd place in the individual competition. Also competing and winning district Mr. and Miss S.A.F.E. were Waller Martin and Tabitha Thomas.

On February the 8th and 9th, 7 members along with Sponsor Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin crowded into 2 cars and traveled to Montgomery for the state competition. This annual meeting held in the solon rooms of the Ramada Inn, was titled "Striving to Excel." District Mr. and Miss S.A.F.E. winners competed for state Mr. and Miss S.A.F.E. Although other districts were competing for the title, Waller Martin pulled it all off with his winning speech, and captured the title of Alabama Mr. S.A.F.E.

Valentine's Day was no ordinary day

for these members. They gathered at the Luverne Geriatric Center after school and distributed goodies made or bought by the members. Bananas, apples, oranges, grapes, cookies and cakes were just some of the items given to the patients. Deeply appreciated looks and feelings were shown. A feeling of warmth and love was left as the group returned home after a deed well done.

December 5 began as an ordinary day at school, but by 9:00 A.M. students were beginning to roll their shirt sleeves up as they anticipated the wait for giving blood. For many, it was a first; for others it was only an annual event sponsored by the S.A.F.E. Although there were a few who were rejected because of circumstances such as high blood pressure they still received a total of 118 pints of life.



NERVOUS LOOKS AND WEAK STOMACH signs are shown by Brian Richardson as he gives blood.

STATE MR. S.A.F.E., Waller Martin shows his concern for the elderly as he passes out candy while Jim Tate looks on.



MEMBERS: FRONT row—Jon Arendt, Chuck McLeod, Waller Martin, Jeffery Rolling, Chris Cosby, Bryant Stubbs, Ricky Dorman, Reggie Patterson, Anthony Oliver; 2ND row—Vickie Carr, Arnessa Stroud, Kathy Dobbs, Missy Schofield, Kim Dixon, Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin, Katrina Sexton, Emily Williamson, Sheila Folmar, Wendy McGhee; 3RD row—Missy Butts, Pam Bowden, Dale Ballard, Mary Horn, Robin Sims, Violet Taylor, Tammy West, Pam Hughes, Lanie Taylor, Lois Turner, Sharronda Anderson, Deborah Dixon; BACK row—Tabitha Thomas, Lisa Hook, Pat Tomberlin, Deann Boyett, Jeanelle Bland, Leitha Bland, Felisa Butts, Sherry Bagents, Pam Phillips, Amy Holsten.





MISS S.A.F.E., Tabitha Thomas comforts this elderly lady as they share moments of joy and sounds of laughter at the local nursing home.

S.A.F.E. OFFICERS: FRONT row—Tabitha Thomas president; Waller Martin Vice president; BACK row—Missy Butts treasurer; Kim Dixon secretary.



ENTERING SCHOOL WAS FUNNY BUT UNCOMFORTABLE as Leitha and Jeanelle Bland prepare to enter for initiation for the S.A.F.E. in their ridiculous outfits.

NAUSEA AND CHILLS are just a few of the signs shown by Missy Schofeild as she and Scott Brown take a refreshing break away from the needle.

STAFF MEMBER Tammy West works after school to complete a typing assignment for an upcoming issue.

Keeping Up With the Latest

With so many changes and events taking place, a few sophomores, juniors, and seniors tried to keep the students informed of the latest happenings. The most efficient way of doing this was in the Tiger Rag, the school newsletter

Published periodically, this newsletter kept everyone aware of the most recent gossip, sports, and elementary news. From time to time, students were given a chance to dedicate songs, poems, or sayings to their favorite person.

Each issue also included a calendar of upcoming events, and for those who liked a challenge, there were puzzles.

Although the publication was meant to entertain students, it also contained some articles encouraging them toward self-improvement. As they sold for only 25¢, the Tiger Rags were among the most economic ways to get the local news.

STRUCK BY A CREATIVE IDEA for an article, Missy Schofield writes it down while it's still fresh in her mind.

MEMBERS: FRONT row—Lois Turner, Mary Horn, Pam Bowden, Wrona Acreman, Amy Holstun; 2ND row—Bryant Stubbs, Jim Free, Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin, sponsor, Waller Martin, Tammy West; 3RD row—Emily Williamson, Missy Schofield, Tabitha Thomas, Dale Ballard, Violet Taylor, Lori Richburg, Missy Butts, Arnessia Stroud.





MEMBERS: FRONT row—Mary Noble, Regina Defee, Lisa Defee, Vicki McCarthy, Tabitha Thomas; 2ND row—Emily Williamson, Kathy Dobbs, Sheila Folmar, Sharhonda Anderson, Ramona Williams, Arnessa Stroud; 3RD row—Chris Cosby, Missy Butts, Joyce Willis, Missy Schofield, Ms. LaJuan Tomlin, sponsor; Susan Stephens, Tammy West, Kim Dixon, Bill Pippin.

Promoting Creativity

Many class rooms were peaceful after the 3:05 p.m. bell rang every Wednesday afternoon, but room 15 was nearly always an exception. 18 members met every Wednesday afternoon that was convenient to their schedules, in Sponsor Ms. LaJuan Tomlin's room to discuss club activities and to express individual ideas.

Composed of many active members, the club put forth extra effort to publish the *Luverne Pennman* for the first time in four seasonal issues. Although only one booklet was published due to yearly projects that required special attention from many of these members, the club did succeed in publishing the annual *Quill and Scroll* booklet. Containing over 150 original poems and a few short stories written by students, teachers, and club members, nearly 200 of these booklets were sold at \$1.00 each.



VICE-PRESIDENT, Emily Williamson reads out some ideas for the new year while Kathy Dobbs stares into space.

SPONSOR, Ms. LaJan Tomlin, proofreads member Joyce Willis' poem before publishing it into the annual booklet.

Making the Best Better

With few members attending after-school meetings, 4-H still held its place as a more popular extra-curricular activity. However, for those who remained loyal to the 76-year-old organization, their benefits were numerous.

As projects ranged from foods and nutrition to public speaking, from wood working to small engine demonstrations, 4-H had activities for almost any students who wished to participate. Those who placed first in county contests earned the right to participate at District Round-Up in Troy, and perhaps even State Congress in Auburn. Many special interest groups were organized by older 4-Hers to assist the younger ones in specific areas, including food and nutrition, sewing, and the communications. These club meetings also benefitted those teens who conducted them.

Kim Dixon, teen leader of the communications club stated "4-H has given me so much; I just want to give a little back. Also, I enjoy helping others."

For senior 4-H'er Tabitha Thomas her many years of work were well rewarded. Tabitha's bread exhibit placed 2nd at State 4-H Congress in Auburn. Because of her rating in Auburn, the accompanying record book, which she kept for 8 years, was chosen as the top book in Alabama. Her record book earned her an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago, a \$1,000 college scholarship, and a trip to the National 4-H Conference in Washington D.C.

"My 4-H book was based on leadership and community involvement, ranging from working with younger 4-Hers, senior citizens, and the handicapped. All of my activities centered around foods and nutrition. Many times during these 8 years I started to quit because I thought it was too much for me to handle, but now I see it was the greatest mistake I never made," stated Tabitha.

Because of its benefits, 4-H remained a way of making the best better.

4-H MEMBER, KIM DIXON lends a helping hand in assisting these elementary students at the 4-H extension office preparing for the radio program.

CINDY HOLLEY SHOWS OFF HER TROPHY as she is pictured with her hog which brought her 1st place in the annual 4-H Hog Show.



MEMBERS: FRONT row—Lori Richburg, Pam Bowden, Missy Schofield, Lainie Taylor, Susan Stephens, sponsor Mrs. Martha Dickey, Traci Sims, Tammy West, Pam Hughes, Tabitha Thomas, Robin Sims; 2ND row—Julie Davis, Jennifer Mills, Melissa Bozeman, Lisa Hooks, Pat Tomberlin, Michelle Patterson, Pam McGhee, Michell Smith, Eniss Hardy, Alisa Sanders, Missy Butts, Daniel Bozeman; 3RD row—Cindy Holley, Jennifer Sipper, Katerina Senecal, Teresa Odum, Paula Wells, Missy Franklin, Jackie Johnson, Kim Thompson, Tracy Wood, Angela Holley, Dawn Penn, Denise Hughes, Amy Sanders, Violet Taylor; 4TH row—Gloria Lester, Rona McGinney, Lee Ann England, Sheri Bagents, Sonya Riley, Deanne Boyett, Renee Griffin, Miranda May, Rosalin Salter, Bernice Bodiford, Stephanie Hodge, Angie Thomas, Lisa Defee.



CHEERS AND SMILES are shown by these Pep Squad members and band members as the Tigers show their winning abilities.





ALL ALONE AFTER THE HEADLAND GAME, 8th grader Melissa Jones does not appear anxious over the long ride back to Luverne, even after the defeat.

With the help of a young, energetic group of students, the cheerleaders found ease and relaxation to the voice breaking ability to lead the cheers.

At the games the group gathered together at their designated place in the stands to help lead the spirit as it echoed throughout the stadium.

Preparations for their spirited appearance began on the ballgame days after school as they rushed home to prepare themselves. After all the preparations and fix-ups, they cheered the Tigers to victory . . . sometimes. Leaving with sweaty bodies, stringy hair, and dripping makeup, the students had once again proven their interest in the Tiger team.

Homecoming was perhaps the most exciting time of the football season. The squad assisted the cheerleaders and the court out onto the field where they released helium balloons as the queen accepted her crown. After returning from the field, the squad of students returned to their seats in the stands and continued shouting their chants.

Voices From the Stands



PEP SQUAD MEMBER Lisa Holley shares the third quarter break with band member Tina Dennison.

Class Act

For the first time ever the Panorama staff, with the help of Coach Sport, arranged their schedules in such a way as to have time for the yearbook class seventh period. This 55-minute class gave the 17 students an opportunity to put together the 200-page book. Gone were the Monday night sessions!

For the first time ever the book was critiqued on a national level. Columbia School of Journalism, New York City, gave the 1984 edition a second-place rating. Renewing a tradition of many years ago, a group of eight girls and the sponsor

attended the Alabama Scholastic Press Association meeting at the University of Alabama in March, where Kim Dixon was elected district chairperson, replacing graduating senior Tabitha Thomas.

Another first was attendance at the fall District Alabama School Press Association meeting at Bay Minette, where Colonel Charles Savedge showed modern yearbook styles.

Letters were mailed to all the parents before spring book sales, marking another first, and sales increased. With so much traveling and postal expense, money-mak-



STARING OFF INTO ANOTHER WORLD, Mary Horn tries to help think of just the right caption for Tabitha Thomas to write.

EXCITEMENT SHOWS as Kathy Dobbs tries to find her way around the cluttered room at Shoney's Motel at the ASPA Convention.



YEARBOOK STAFF: FRONT—Jon Arendt, Chris Cosby, Jeffrey Rolling, Bryant Stubbs, MIDDLE—Tammy West, Susan Stephens, Mrs. Sue Watson, Tabitha Thomas, Kim Dixon; BACK—Dale Ballard, Mary Horn, Kathy Dobbs, Violet Taylor, Emily Williamson, Lisa Defee, Sharhonda Anderson, Wendy McGhee.



ing projects seemed essential. Staff members sold silk roses at \$1.50 each on Valentine's Day with a card attached for that special message. Another sales campaign consisted of 220 dozen doughnuts.

In spite of all this activity and extra work, the group completed the book and even had some fun. Christmas brought the biggest celebration as the group traveled to Troy for pizza and back to Mrs. Watson's house for fondue dessert, touch football, and the exchange of gifts.



THESE STAFFERS show a great deal of laughter as they crowd into the bathtub at Mrs. Watson's.

PUSHING THROUGH THE CROWD proved to be a real job for Kim Dixon as she makes her way to the yearbook class at the ASPA Convention.

TABITHA THOMAS RECEIVES POINTERS from Colonel Savedge at a Regional ASPA meeting in Bay Minette.



AS MYSTERY AWAITS, Mrs. Watson tears into her gift at the Christmas party.

AWAITING AN ANSWER, Bryant Stubbs shows Jeffrey Rolling the problem as others carry on with work.

Seeking Out the Leaders

The Sapien Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized to seek out and reward second semester sophomores who had maintained a 90 or above overall average. With sixteen old members, the society inducted nine new members. For the first time, the inductees were given the chance to participate in the induction ceremonies. Each new member answered the question, "What is education?" The candidates also listened as old members

INDUCTEES Arnessia Stroud, Vicki Carr, Jim Tate, Chris Cosby, Noel Wasson, and Sheila Folmar listen to the objectives of the society.

informed them of the four objectives of the society: leadership, service, scholarship, and character.

The chapter had one large project. The project, as always, was to collect money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Several students and faculty members donated their time and talents to put together the Multiple Sclerosis variety show at Christmas for both the elementary and high schools. Also, a drive was conducted

downtown on the Saturday before Christmas to collect donations for Multiple Sclerosis. National Honor Society members, along with other students who volunteered, were set up at local businesses to ask customers to help support the organization. With the variety show and drive, almost \$900.00 was collected for the foundation. Having a combined total of 25 members, the National Honor Society was becoming a popular organization.



STEPPING FORWARD, Arnessia Stroud receives her membership card from Chuck McLeod.



FOLLOWING THE INDUCTION CEREMONY, members. Tammy West leads the recession of old and new



DRESSED FOR THE PART, Mary Horn recites the poem "Gettin' Sleepy" at the Multiple Sclerosis program.



GOING BACK TO THEIR CHILDHOODS, Lisa Defee, Mary Noble, Kathy Dobbs, and Emily Williamson do their version of "A Visit from St. Nick."



MEMBERS: FRONT—Jon Arendt, Chuck McLeod, Bryan Stubbs; 2ND row—Emily Williamson, Kathy Dobbs, Mrs. Trubie Merle Strickland, sponsor; Susan Stephens, Kim Dixon; 3RD row—Lisa Defee, Tabitha Thomas, Mary Horn, Violet Taylor, Dale Ballard, Tammy West, Missy Butts, and Wendy McGhee.

Harmonious Sounds

Many students might have thought choir an easy subject where everyone made A's. This however, wasn't the case when Mr. Davis couldn't talk the students into doing homework at home and not in choir. None the less, there were always students who just insisted on chewing gum and talking while singing was going on. He had no option but to deduct points from the ones who didn't go by his rules.

When everyone learned he meant business, they decided to buckle down and go to work. These students who ranged from 8th to 12th grade really worked to im-

prove their vocal ability. With the Christmas concert just around the corner, they had no option but to put their best into it. This concert proved to be a big success.

There were always days when the members didn't want to sing, particularly Mondays, but with a little encouragement from Mr. Davis they always wound up singing.

Encouragement proved to be a big success also for the Spring concert. With a little push every now and then, the choir put all their hearts into this concert for it was their last.



GETTING READY FOR SPRING CONCERT these students work hard to improve the song choosen.

MEMBERS: FRONT row—Melissa Franklin, Amy Sanders, Missy Butts, Pam Hughes, Susan Stephens, Traci Sims, Lainie Taylor, Lisa Sanders, Lisa Hooks, Sheri Bagents; 2ND row—Leitha Bland, Patricia Rhodes, Liz Best, Tammy West, Violet Taylor, Melissa Bozeman, Stephanie Hodge, Sonya Riley, Leslie Sipper, Lisa Holley, Traci Jordan, Mr. Davis; 3RD row—Pat Tomberlin, Felisa Butts, Gloria Lester, Jeanelle Bland, Lee Ann England, Jennifer Worthington, Deanne Boyett, Angie Thomas, Tabitha Thomas, Dale Sanders.





ENSEMBLE: FRONT row—Pam Hughes, Traci Sims, Lainie Taylor, Leitha Bland, Jeanelle Bland, Violet Taylor; 2ND row—Chris Cosby, Tabitha Thomas, Lisa Hooks, Felicia Butts, Leslie Sipper, Melissa Bozeman, Missy Franklin, Dale Sanders.



SITTING AROUND THE PIANO, these students work on "We Are the World" to prepare for the Class Day activities.

CHOIR DIRECTOR Mr. Mike Davis sings along with the choir to help with the vocal sounds of the difficult music.



Giving a Little More

While it took both time and talent to participate in choir, a few students possessed a little extra courage as they were members of the ensemble. The ensemble consisted of singers selected by Mr. Davis after each had auditioned. Because of the careful selection process, these students often performed at special events. In addition to singing in both the winter and spring concerts, this group was also called upon to entertain at the homecoming and Veteran's Day programs. Being in the ensemble required a little extra work, but the members made the added effort worthwhile.



CHOIR MEMBERS Eric Styron and Chris Cosby stay in tune with Mr. Davis as the Ensemble performs for Homecoming.



CHOIR PROVED TO BE A RESTING AREA for senior Jim Free, as he takes a nap during class while others are singing.

Fundamentals at Work

The two chapters of Future Farmers of America were busy and constantly on the go. Although each had different projects, both shared one thing—their F.F.A. brotherhood.

The gold chapter had a candy sale to raise money for their chapter. This and other projects like it kept the FFA gold quite busy.

The blue chapter had many surprises in store. Waller Martin was elected district president and state treasurer. With but one veteran member returning, the string band

THESE GREENHANDS listen closely to their duties during their initiation.

lacked experience. Performing at various civic functions gave them some of this experience. This, however, wasn't enough, as they placed 2nd at district after a 1st place county rating. The quartet, like the band, placed 1st at county, but they came out 4th in district competition. The quartet members were Dianne Oliver, Angulah Andrews, Kim Dixon and Courtney Hamilton.

There was also a first in F.F.A., as Ricky Dorman became the first Proficiency Award winner from Luverne. The forestry and soil judging teams finished 2nd in the county. The dairy judging team had better luck, as the members placed 1st in both county and district competition.

With so much to keep them occupied, these future farmers still found the time to learn about the fundamentals of FFA.

OFFICERS: Troy Teague, sentinel; Missy Schofield, sweetheart; Waller Martin, president; Joey Carpenter, treasurer; Dale Sanders, vice-president; Jim Tate, reporter; and Ricky Dorman, secretary.



PLAYING RHYTHM GUITAR, string band member Michael Finlayson performs during the beauty pageant.



GOLD CHAPTER MEMBERS, Reggie Patterson and Brian Reed, show their certificates from a regional workshop with sponsor Mr. Charlie Johnson.



OFFICERS, Troy Teague, Jim Tate, Joey Carpenter, Dale Sanders, and Ricky Dorman listen while Waller Martin welcomes everyone to an F.F.A. program.



QUARTET MEMBERS Courtney Hamilton and Dianne Oliver sing "I'll Rise Again" in competition at Highland Home.

HOME ECONOMICS ISN'T ONLY COOKING AND SEWING, as shown by Tracy Wood, who is studying for a test before going into the kitchen.



SOCIALIZING, AS WELL AS SEWING, is a common sight in the Home Economics department. Emmie Perkins seems to be well experienced in both.



MEMBERS: FRONT row—Kim Thompson, Jackie Johnson, Tracy Wood, Michelle Holley, Dawn Penn, Renee Griffin, Wanda Lowery, Pam McGhee, Michelle Smith, Pat Tomberlin, Deann Boyett, Cindy Holley, Angie Thomas; 2ND row—Tabitha Thomas, Paula Wells, Cindy Vowell, Tammy Worley, Sherry Stubbs, Karen Kelley, Dana Wilkerson, Katerina Senecal, Jennifer Sipper, Martha McLeod, Teresa Odum, Joy Simmons, Carol Leverette, Marlo Mobley, Carmen Presley; 3RD row—Suzanne Barber, Melissa Jones, Jeneen May, Sonya Stough, Lawanda McGhee, Kver Bodiford, Priscilla Lowery, Rosalind Salter, Cathy Raupach, Debra Jackson, Emmie Perkins, Jennifer Jones, Debbie McLain; 4TH row—Audrey Jones, Debra Dixon, Sandra Mack, Mitzi Barnes, Bridget Harrell, April Kite, Sylvia May, Adrienne Allen, Angela Magee, Patricia Lowery, Jeanelle Bland, Leitha Bland, Kim Dillon, Brenda Reeves, Missy Franklin, Tammy Morrow, and Annette Marsh.



Training Tomorrow's Adults

Making cakes, breads, and full course meals were skills acquired in home economics classes. The opportunity of being a member of the Future Homemakers of America was not only open to girls as 2 boys took home economics, also.

Whether future plans included becoming a homemaker or an executive business person, the F.H.A. offered meaningful training for all. The F.H.A. helped the members become prepared for adulthood.



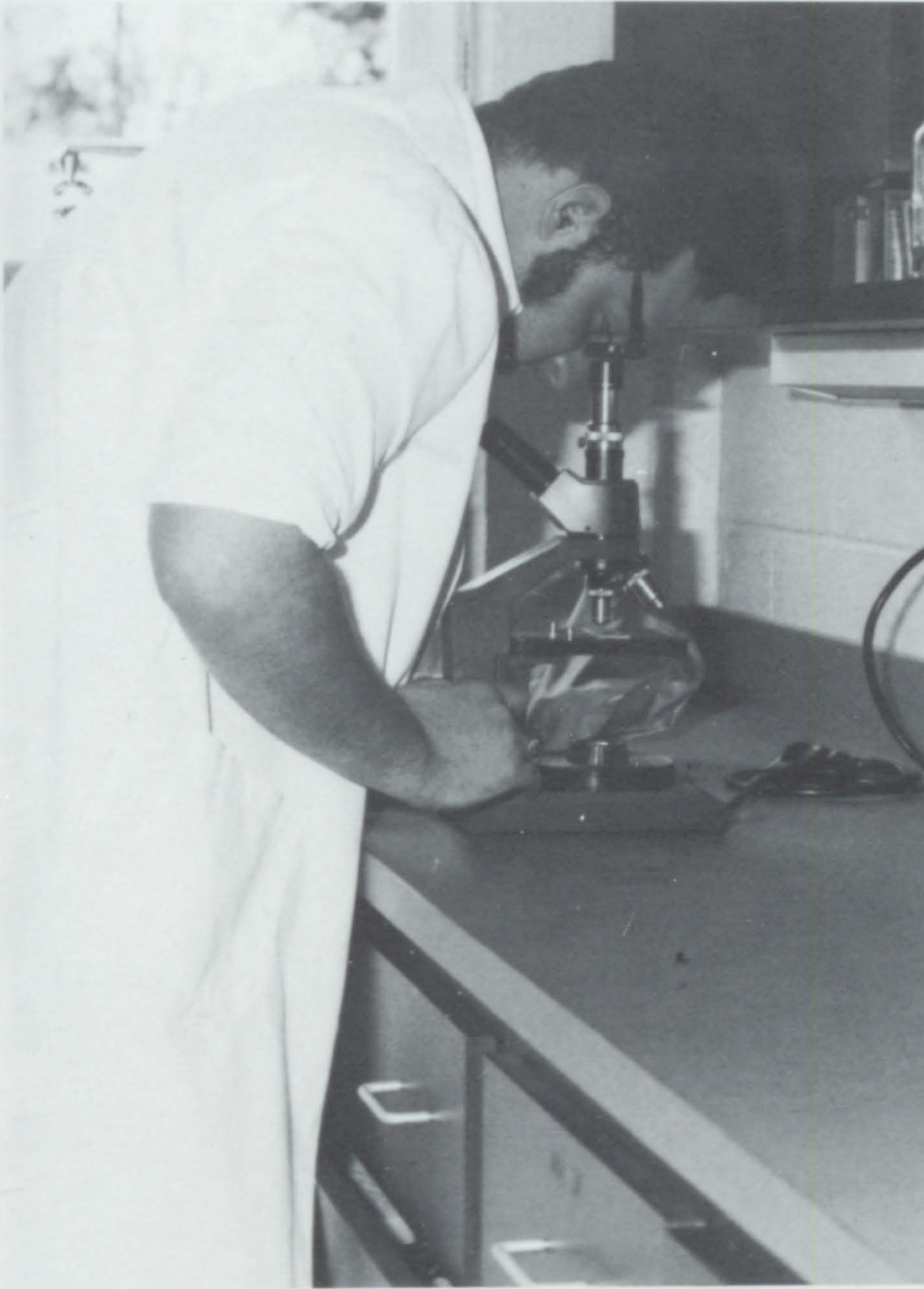
SENIOR MEMBER, Narcissa Reed flips through the pattern book to help her choose a garment to sew.



AFTER MANY DAYS OF COOKING small side orders of food, the students cook a big lunch. Here, Debbie McLain is shown finishing the last of her meal.

THE LAB AT THE AREA VOCATIONAL CENTER is where many of the health occupations students spend much of their time. Preparing for a career in the

medical field, Bill Pippin examines a specimen under the microscope.



H.O.S.A. Learn by Doing

The health department at the area vocational center provided students interested in the medical profession many helpful hours of study. Students in the health department had an opportunity to join the national organization, Health Occupation Students of America. For their first meeting, these students went to Troy State University for the district meeting where Tammy Norris, Deborah Maloy, Lucinda McGhee, and Lee Owens placed 2nd in the Brain Bowl, and Bill Pippin placed 3rd in the Health Art Display. Bill also placed 2nd in this category at the State H.O.S.A. Convention at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.



VOLUNTEER WORK AT THE HOSPITAL was one of the job experiences some of the health students chose through their vocational training. The pediatrics ward seems to be Alicia McGhee's favorite place.

MEMBERS: Bill Pippin, Alicia McGhee, Deborah Maloy, Angela Ivey, Sheila Oliver, Judy Mitchell, Tammy Norris, Lucinda McGhee, Joyce Jones, Elesia Pruitt, and Teresa Woodson.



A World of Trades

Following four morning classes at the high school, two buses loaded with juniors and seniors traveled across town to the area vocational school. A few of the classes taught at the school were cosmetology, welding, masonry, and business.

Cosmetology students learned skills in hair care and cosmetics. To experiment with their newly acquired knowledge, these students used classroom dummies and fellow students. Fridays were set aside to service customers from outside the school. These customers gave these young beauticians much of the experience they would someday need.

Like professionals, the welding students were required to wear goggles and other safety equipment. With the two-year

course taught at the vocational school, the welders were ready for a profession in this field.

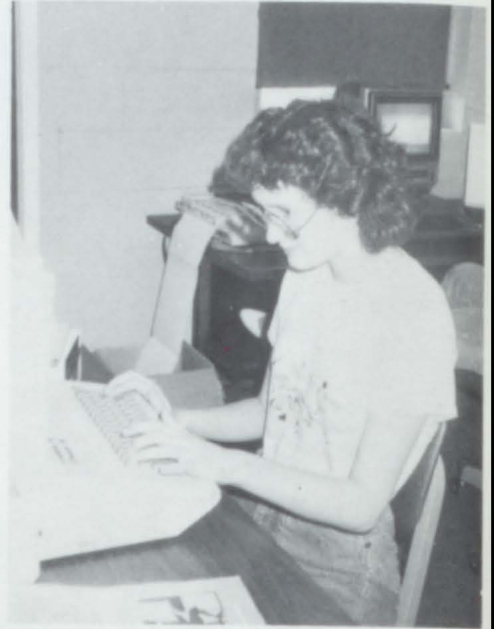
For those who were interested in cars, there was auto mechanics. Several teachers sent their cars to the school to have them serviced by the future mechanics.

Doing outside jobs in masonry was common. Laying bricks and building structures were among the tasks that the masonry class undertook.

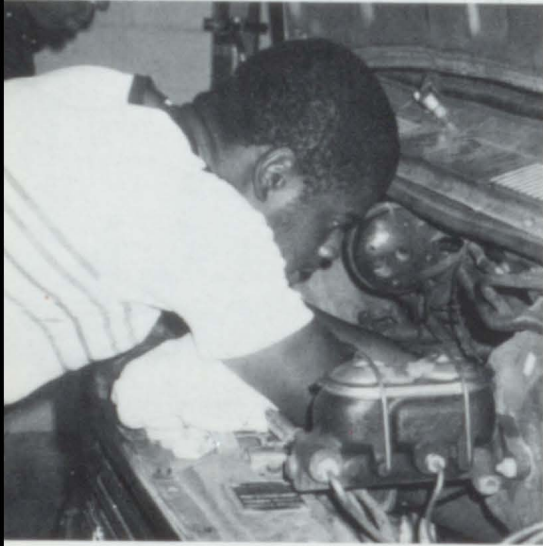
Business classes continued to increase as students learned to use adding machines, computers, and other business related tools. With the background experience that the vocational school had to offer, those who attended were prepared for the working world.

All of these students were eligible for membership in VICA, a national organization for those in vocational school programs.

IN AN EFFORT TO COMPLETE HER DAILY ASSIGNMENT Glenda Beasley concentrates on her work in business class.



MASONRY STUDENT Marvin Smith lends a steady hand to Ricky Mitchell as they prepare to make their own original structure for a final grade.



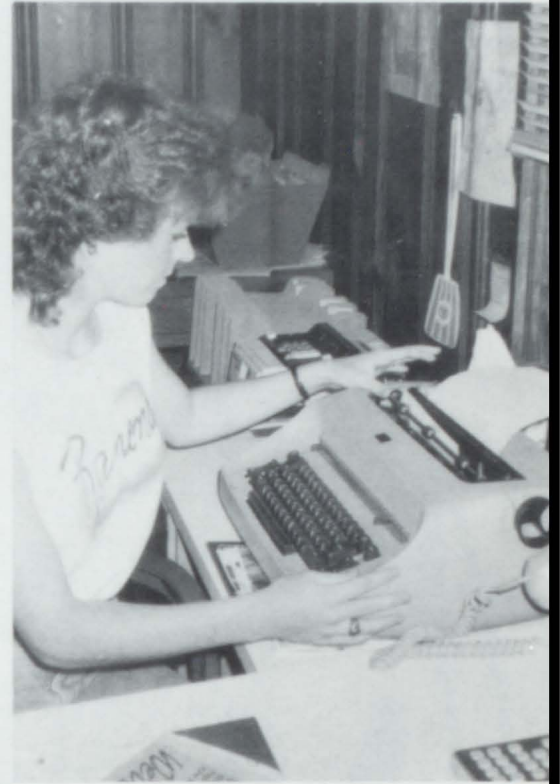
THE AUTO MECHANICS STUDENTS keep the buses checked regularly. Steve Oliver checks for possible troubles.

AFTER FINDING THE PROBLEM with his car, Lucky Moody proceeds with repairs.





PRACTICING NEW HAIR STYLES on fellow students is a common sight in cosmetology. Shirley Hall tries something original on Janet Harris.



USING SKILLS LEARNED IN BUSINESS CLASSES at the Vocational Center, Ramona Williams prepares to type a memo on the job at the local hospital.

THESE GIRLS, Deborah Maloy, Tammy Norris, and Angela Ivey, examine the skeleton closely as they learn about the bones of the body.



INSTEAD OF WORKING during a academic class, some students take time-outs to chat. Jennifer

Worthington and Felicia Butts take time out to catch up on the daily gossip.

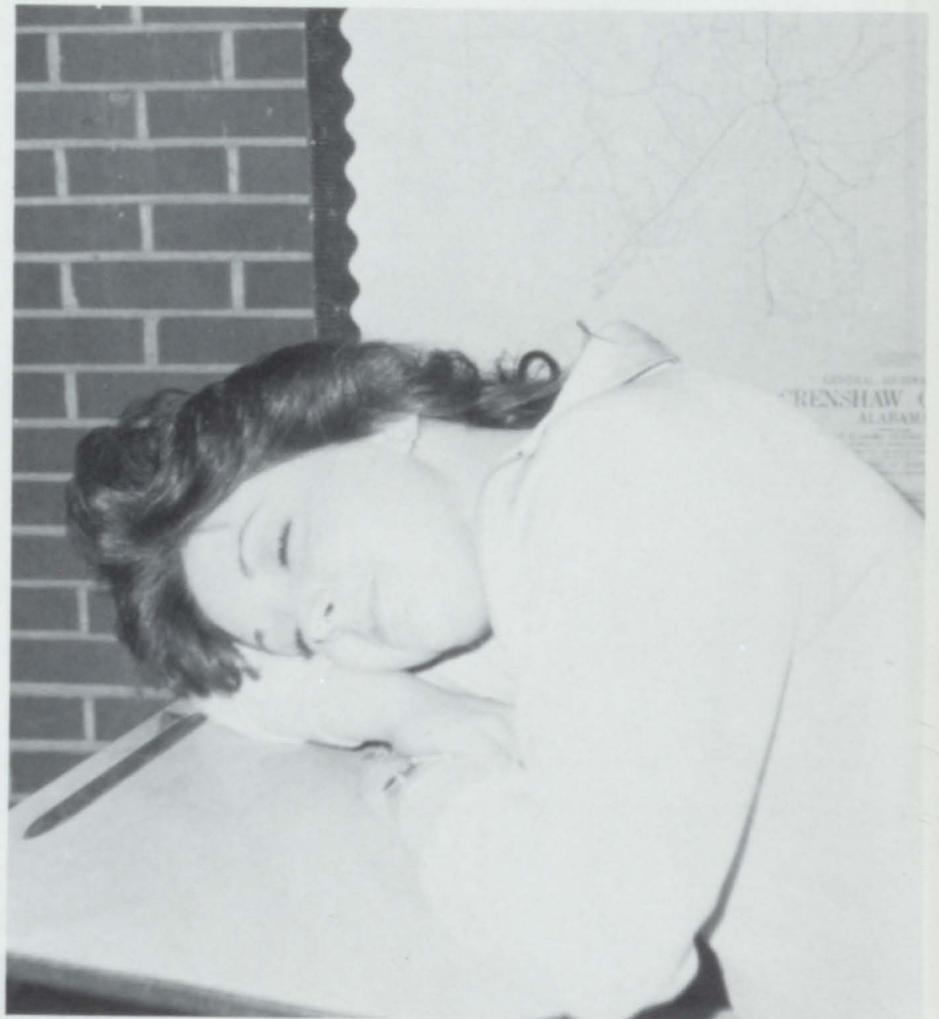
TESTS ARE PART OF ALL CLASSES, Toni Sample takes time to think, while Angela Kite is still hard at work.



Academics

A longer school day and an extra class period brought changes in the academic area. Students were able to schedule an additional course, thereby adding extra homework to an already lengthy day. Some got an opportunity to participate in the new computer classes taught in elementary and seventh grade; while some were selected for the yearbook class in its first year. The old standbys were still around, including reading, writing, and arithmetic, but much learning also took place outside the classrooms. Field trips, planting watermelons in agriculture, actually taking the car on the road in drivers' education all expanded horizons as well as the mind. With so many opportunities for creative learning, students found it easy to break the mold in ACADEMICS.

CLASSES ARE FOR WORKING AND LEARNING, but Mary Horn shows us her favorite way to pass the time in class.





In Academics

Students polled on Changes

August 22 was the beginning of a new and unique year with many school changes evident. The change most complained about was having a longer school day. The days began as a bell rang at 7:45 A.M. and ended with a bell at 3:05 P.M. A longer day meant more grueling hours of study at school, as well as at home. With a longer day came time for another class, giving students a seven-period schedule. Included in the seven classes, each student had to have five academic subjects with the option of two non-academic subjects.

A yearbook class was added to the list of academic subjects. Also added to the academic list was a computer class. This enabled all seventh graders to become familiar with the Apple computer. The new non-academic list included a girls' weight-lifting class. The girls were pumping iron to get into shape, along with their masculine counterparts.

Making an appearance on campus was a new coach, Mr. Jerome Sanders. In addition to coaching, he also taught classes in P.E., history, and sociology. Along with the new coach, the football team moved up to the class 3A Division. Gaining this new division placed the team in a position



to play many new teams, which included Elmore County, Holtville, Marion Military, Louisville, and Headland. Another change in our teachers' arrangement was that of several teachers changing to teach additional subjects. Mrs. Martha Dickey taught two biology classes as well as her regular P.E. classes; also Coach Bobby Owens taught business math along with his P.E. classes.

This year the state legislature passed a law that teachers should have thirty minutes of duty-free time during a school day. For the enforcement of this law, each teacher was given a preparation period.

With another school year came a new and pleasant appearance to the landscape. The trees and hedges were removed and replaced by Weeping Willows and holly plants.

Another landscaping change was a ramp, making an easier excess for the handicapped.



"The planting of the trees helped to add to the appearance of the school grounds." Alory McGhee

"Although I disagree with a longer school day, I feel comfortable that there will be some promising results from the longer hours spent at school." John Wilkes



"It's like a breath of heaven. There's time for planning classwork, grading papers, duplicating materials—and especially there's time to catch one's breath and focus on the day's activities." Ms. LaJuan Tomlin



Along with the inner-changes of the school there were only few modifications made on the outside such as the removal and replacement of the shrubbery.

The ramp really helped me to get to my classes much faster than before, when I had to use the steps. I'm really glad they built it." Daniel Bozeman



I don't like us having to move up to the 3-A Division. It does away with many rivalries of teams we've played over the years. And we have to travel farther now than in past years. It also weakens the means of being in the playoffs." Coach Norman

It's difficult to give an opinion on Wayne Teague's plan because like any other plan, it has its merits and demerits. The plan touches on many subjects; some are good but difficult to implement. Still there are others that I totally dislike, but law is law and it must be carried out." Principal Charles Sport



Lifting weights at P.E. was totally different from the regular routine of jumping jacks and arm rotations. Unlike regular exercise, lifting weights gave me that minor satisfaction, along with the sweat, that proved I could do anything if only I put my mind to it." Kathy Dobbs



Great Outcome scholastic achievements of a few

Academic ability was highly evident in many of the high school students. This ability enabled them to become members of competing teams such as the math, English, and business teams.

The math team members were chosen by Mrs. Trubie Merle Strickland who taught both Algebra I and II and trigonometry; although some geometry students were recommended by Ms. LaJuan Tomlin, geometry teacher. These students participated in the county math tournament and received second place as a team while some students also placed individually. Senior Scott Brown took second place, and Missy Schofield, also a senior, took third place. After earning these positions at county level, the team attended competition at Lurleen B. Wallace Junior College.

ENGLISH TEAM: FRONT row—Kim Dixon, Emily Williamson, Jeffery Rolling, sponsor Mrs. Compton, Phillip Garner, Wendy McGhee, and Susan Stephens; BACK row—Sheila Folmer, Kathy Dobbs, Sharhonda Anderson, Bryant Stubbs, Vicki Carr, Bill Pippin, Lisa Defee, Jon Arendt, Romona Williams, and Violet Taylor.

BUSINESS TEAM: FRONT row—Charles McLeod, Jeffery Rolling, Sponsor Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin, Bryant Stubbs, and Wendy McGhee; BACK row—Emily Williamson, Jackie Dixon, Debra Jackson, Melissa Singleton, Sharhonda Anderson, Wrona Acreman, Mary Horn, Pam Phillips, and Lainie Taylor.

lege.

The members of the English team were chosen by Ms. LaJuan Tomlin, Senior I English teacher, and Mrs. Virginia Compton, Senior II English teacher. These chosen students competed in a tournament at Lurleen B. Wallace where they did very well, especially considering this was the first time that this particular team had competed.

Business team members were chosen by Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin. There were three divisions in the business team: shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. This team was active at Lurleen B. Wallace in competition where Mary Horn and Pam Phillips tied for third place in the shorthand division, and Emily Williamson placed fourth in Typing II division.

PLAYING ON THE SWING AT A LOCAL RESTAURANT, OUR HOUSE, Susan Stephens seems to be releasing some of her anxiety after competing at the county math tournament.

SCOTT BROWN IS PRESENTED A SECOND PLACE TROPHY at the county math tournament by Superintendent of Education, Mr. Joe Rex Sport.





AFTER TAKING THIRD PLACE IN THE COUNTY MATH COMPETITION, Missy Schofield takes a break with Jeffery Rolling on the playground at Our House, a local ice cream and fast food restaurant.



CIPHERING WAS ONE OF THE COMPETITIONS HELD at the Lurleen B. Wallace Junior College Math Tournament. Tabitha Thomas, one of the team members chosen to compete in this event, appears to be in a state of total concentration.



MATH TEAM: FRONT row—Members, Jon Arendt, Tabitha Thomas, Mrs. Strickland, sponsor; Susan Stephens, and alternate Kim Dixon; BACK row—alter-

nates, Brian Richardson, Bryant Stubbs, Missy Schofield, Lori Richburg, Jeffery Rolling, Jim Tate, and Vicki Carr.

Art Special Techniques used to express thoughts and feelings.

Striving for top prizes, the art students began many weeks before preparing for the art show held Friday, May 17, in the art room. To add to their artwork, they used backdrops and other props such as hay bales, moss and farming equipment. By doing this, each student brought out his or her own creativity.

There were four categories into which the students could place. They were paintings, pastels, drawings, and ceramics. These categories were judged by Jill Holt, a professional artist. The painting cate-

gory was won by David Wood, with Stephen Rich placing 2nd, and Lori Richburg 3rd. Leading in the pastel category was Lois Turner, with Stephen Rich coming in 2nd and Tammy Phillips 3rd. First position in drawings went to Alroy McGhee, Kurt Baymen 2nd and Lori Richburg 3rd. In the ceramic category, 1st place went to Martel Crittenden, John Garringer 2nd, and Jennifer Mills 3rd. Taking overall honors was Kathy Ducharme, Grand Prize winner.

ART IS A TALENT THAT ONE MUST DEVELOP RATHER THAN LEARN. After many hours of



Work, Work and more work are the tasks for many of the library and office workers.

Counting money, answering the phone, and running errands were some of the daily tasks performed by office workers. Selected by Principal Charles Sport, there were seven junior and senior girls who worked in the high school office and three in the elementary. These girls had to be deemed trustworthy and dependable in order to qualify for the job. To some, the jobs might be considered minor and unimportant, however, to high school principal Charles Sport and secretary Lena Mae Carter and elementary principal Lavon Davis and secretary Karen Wyrosdick, they were essential in getting the daily work done.

Library workers were not to be overlooked; they were important in many odd jobs done to help the librarian, Fran Tisdale. Some examples of these jobs were checking books in and out and placing books in their appropriate places on the shelves. These girls helping out gave Miss Tisdale extra time to do more important things such as cataloging and ordering additional books.

TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD, librarian Fran Tisdale chose the following as her assistants: FRONT row—Carol Leverette and Rona McGinney. 2ND row—Lisa Hooks and Kathy Dobbs. 3RD row—Librarian, Fran Tisdale and Missy Butts.



developing her own unique artistic ability, Kathy Ducharme seems to be satisfied with her work as she

wins the Grand Prize at the annual art show.



Work That Pays Off

"Winning 3rd place was terrific. I feel that I have really accomplished something from all my hard work. Art takes many hours of trial and error to get your work just the way you want it. I am truly proud of myself."

Lori Richburg



LENDING A HELPING HAND IN THE OFFICE were: FRONT row—Kim Dixon, Katrina Sexton, Kathy Dobbs, Emily Williamson, Wronnda Acreman;

BACK row—Pam Hughes, Missy Butts, Lisa Defee; Secretary Lena Mae Carter, Mary Noble, Kathy Hodge, and Amy Sanders.



The office workers really brighten my day. They have been a tremendous help by counting recess money, calling kids' parents, running errands, running off test papers, and taking messages."

Ms. Karen Wyrosdick

Taking a Byte out of the apple.

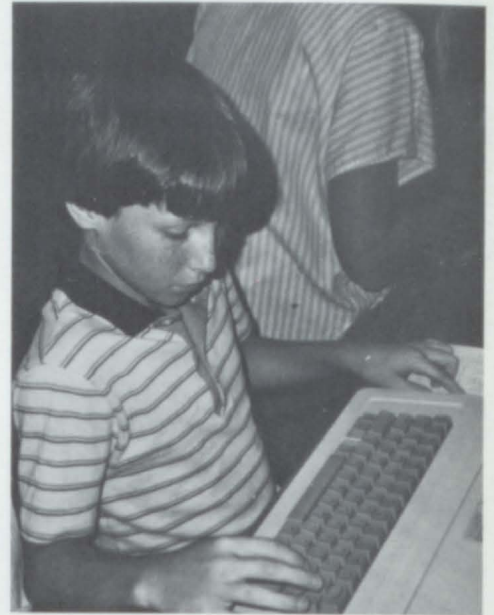
The decade of the 80's was the beginning of the big computer boom. People began turning to computers for balancing budgets, keeping data, entertainment, and other useful purposes. To keep up with the times, we started the first year of the computer program. This program helped the seventh grade to become familiar with and excel in their knowledge of computers. This particular grade was divided into two sections so that one section was taught each semester.

There was a total of twelve Apple computers, two containing printers. In high school two students shared each of the computers. The high school instructor, Coach Hugh Sikes, held classes in the ele-

mentary building so that the younger children were also able to become familiar with these computers. The elementary instructor, Phyllis Norman, held nine classes per day with ten to fifteen students per class.

The only expense for the students of these classes was the purchase of a floppy disk which cost \$2.50. The disk contained programs including games as well as an introduction to the keyboard. The students were learning skills that would be useful in later years in finding jobs in many career fields as well as using them for personal purposes. Computers were a large step forward in society and the advancement of modern technology.

ENTERING THE CORRECT INFORMATION into the computers is an important part in completing the student's daily worksheet, as Chris Armstrong demonstrates.



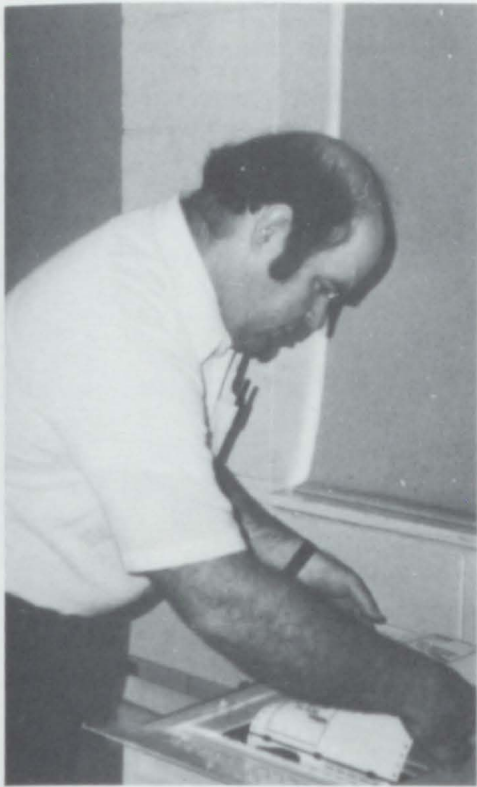
Risking it all in the driver's seat.

Arriving at the age of having the urge to get behind the wheel of the car, the sophomore class was given an opportunity to take a course of driver's ed. This course required one six weeks of classroom study to learn the rules and regulations of driving. Such study allowed the students to gain confidence before actually getting out on the road. After learning the fundamentals, each student was allowed to drive one day a

week for two six weeks. This was a big step for some.

Instructor, Butch Norman, gave many examples of close calls that resulted from running red lights and stop signs, and just plain carelessness. The passengers in the car with these not-so-good drivers told of how they reacted in some incidents; some screamed, some scrunched down in their seats, while some even cried.





CHECKING PRINTOUT is just one of Coach Sikes' daily routines of being an instructor.

EVEN THOUGH COMPUTER CLASSES consist of completing many worksheets, the students also have time to add their own creations into the computers.



Practical Learning

"I have really enjoyed being in Coach Sikes' computer class this year. Now that I've had a chance to learn the computer language, become familiar with the keyboard and program disk, I think I would someday like to become a computer programmer.

Angel Hermelins



PREPARING FOR AN HOUR OF DRIVING, instructor Coach Norman and student Jim Tate seem to be patiently waiting as the driver checks conditions before getting behind the wheel.

LEARNING CORRECT PROCEDURES is one of the fundamentals of becoming a good driver as Tina Dennison shows in her skill of backing up.



"Taking Driver's Ed has been a fun experience. From almost having a few accidents to learning how to control a skid on a dirt road. We were always checking for damage we had left behind."

Jim Tate

Classroom training and On-the-Job Experience.

The Crenshaw County Area Vocational Center provided an opportunity for some of the business and health occupations students. These students had a chance to go out on their own and try to get a job. Prior to performing this task, the students had to be seniors in their second semester of school and have completed their academic work. Each person worked three or four days a week, but without pay.

The health occupations students, supervised by Mrs. Pat Davis, went on clinical rotation, that is, all students went a designated day to work at their appointed jobs. They worked at the pharmacy, doctors' offices, the nursing home, the hospital, and the dentist offices, where they

served as assistants. This type of experience helped them in their decision of a career.

This group of students included Debra Maloy, Tammy Norris, Terry Hodge, Judy Mitchell, Teresa Woodson, Alecia McGhee, Sheila Oliver, Angela Ivey, Cindy McGhee, Bill Pippin, Joyce Jones, Alecia Pruitt, and Sherry Harrelson. The students in the business department, headed by Mr. Bubba Taylor, also obtained local jobs. They were placed in insurance agencies, the hospital and other offices where they acted as secretaries and bookkeepers. This group consisted of Ramona Williams, Lisa Defee, and Mary Noble.

TAKING VITAL SIGNS is just one of the tasks performed by the clinical rotation students as Elesia Pruitt demonstrates.



RAMONA WILLIAMS WAS CHOSEN TO WORK at Segrest and Capps Insurance Agency, where she acts

as secretary, answering the telephone and taking messages.



Practical Learning

"My having the opportunity to work as an assistant at the hospital has been a great experience for me. I have learned many valuable lessons such as how to care and respond to people, and how to cooperate and work with others. One of my greatest joys is caring for the babies in the nursery."

Joyce Jones



BEFORE TAKING ON A REAL PATIENT, students practice taking each others' vital signs to learn correct procedure as does Felecia McGhee as nurse with Terri Hodge as patient.



FELECIA MCGHEE AND BILL PIPPIN seem to be discussing matters concerning a patient's well being.

TAKING CARE OF THE NEWBORNS seems to be quite enjoyable for Joyce Jones and Lucinda McGhee.



"I think by having the chance to work at a job before really getting out into the job market has really helped me. I feel now I have gained more confidence in myself."

Mary Noble

Sports

Riding the high of state playoffs in football again, winning the Area-4 championship in basketball, and producing yet another group of All State cheerleaders provided those with an interest in sports something to brag about practically all year. The new weight program for girls gave the more feminine gender an opportunity to flex their muscles and expand their biceps. Whether competing on varsity teams, junior teams, P.E. classes, or at the park, sports were an active part of the lives of many students. Even when not involved as participants, fans followed the teams, and faculty and students alike contributed encouragement. In all areas of athletic competition, the search was on for new ways to break the mold in SPORTS.

AFTER THE MARION GAME, these players sit back and take advantage of a glass of tea and conver-

sation. While waiting for their steak dinner they relax and unwind.



HAVING WON THE TITLE OF 2-A AREA CHAMPS, the varsity basketball team join in, along

with statistician, Waller Martin, for the high-five salute.



WHILE PLAYING EVERY SONG BY MEMORY, band member Craig Goodwin never misses a note.



In Sports

Building the Body

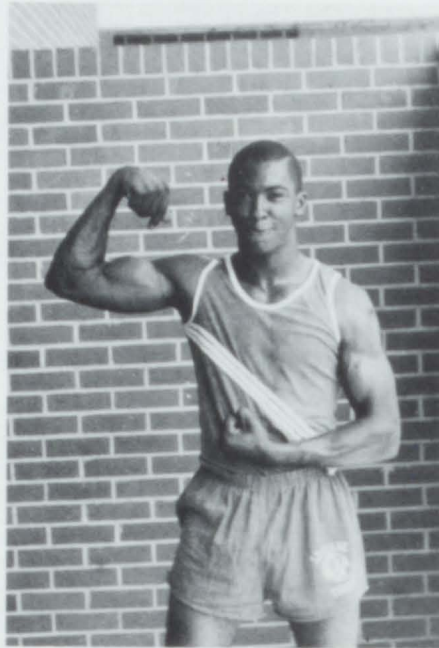
Lifting weights started in early August and continued through the closing of school. Boys lifted for different purposes, whether it was to build strength for football season or for just enjoyment. The weight room could usually be found with many sweaty and tired faces.

But some guys stuck with the weightlifting program all year, and it could be proved by examining the growth and the increased strength in the weightlifters as the year ended.

B-team football players lifted each day before starting practice. Coach Norman quoted, "You must prepare the players before sending them onto the field, and lifting weights is an excellent help." Varsity players were required to hold to a program before and during the playing season.

TRYING TO BUILD UP THE MUSCLES in his neck, Jim Tate works out on the neck machine.

FLEXING HIS MUSCLES, Jerry Kite prepares for an afternoon in the weightroom.



Gimme' a T



LIFTING WEIGHTS is not only a test of strength, but also a test of courage. Attempting to lift more

than he can handle, Greg Jones gets a hand from Coach Butch Norman.



ALTHOUGH LIFTING WEIGHTS can be strenuous, Britt Richardson, seems to have a satisfying look on his face.



LEARNING THE CORRECT FORM is one of the essential parts of lifting weights. Lifting 400 lbs., Joe Parham shows his strength.

Filling the Air with Spirit

Starting practice early in the summer, practicing after school, being at every game, whether football or basketball, were a few of the many obligations of being a varsity cheerleader.

Each week throughout the football season, Friday was a very rowdy day. As each student waited for the sound of the fight song to signal the start of the rip-roaring pep rallies, the cheerleaders were always prepared with cheers, chants, games, and

AS THE SOUND OF THE FIGHT SONG BREAKS OUT, Tabitha Thomas leads the cheerleaders in to kick off the pep rally.

skits.

As football season blended into basketball season, the cheerleaders continued to perform their duties. The Christmas parade, taking up money for Multiple Sclerosis, working the dunking booth and car bash at the fall festival, and selling ads for the football program in early summer became their responsibilities.

Never giving in no matter what the game, the cheerleaders fought to back their team and fill the entire student body with spirit.



Gimme' an II!

PLAYING THE RIVAL BRANTLEY BULLDOGS gets everyone involved in a bon fire at a night pep rally as the cheerleaders keep the spirit in a total uproar.

COACH SPORT'S BIRTHDAY was remembered by the varsity cheerleaders. As they sing happy birthday, they also hold up a sign at the closing of a pep rally. It is the misspelling of birthday that adds that special touch.



HALFTIME OF THE FLORALA GAME, these junior class cheerleaders take a minute to unwind.

They flash a quick smile before the team, once again, takes the field.



SHOWING HER NEVER-ENDING SUPPORT, sponsor Martha Dickey sticks with the cheerleaders all the way, including, enjoying a steak dinner after the Marion game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT row—Lainie Taylor and Tammy West; 2ND row—Traci Sims, Robin Sims, Lori Richburg, Susan Stephens,

and Pam Bowden; 3RD row—Missy Schofield and Pam Hughes; TOP—Tabitha Thomas, captain.

AS THE KICK-OFF SIGNALS THE START OF THE GAME, the cheerleaders find an appropriate way to count down the seconds before the whistle. However, Susan Stephens and Lainie Taylor can't seem to figure out where the kick-off is taking place.

Boosting Team Spirit

No matter what the sport, cheerleaders were always around with creative minds. Making signs to cover the fence at the football field during football season and the gym walls during basketball season, these girls could be counted on to keep the spirit elevated.

"Cheerleader has its advantages and disadvantages, but overall the advantages outweigh all others by far. We truly share a closeness that makes it all fun and worthwhile," stated Tammy West.



Gimme' a G!



CHEERING AT THE ALL-STAR GAME, the girls perform a chant learned during the previous week of clinic.





FOLLOWING THE PLAYERS ON THEIR ROAD TO STATE, the cheerleaders wave #1's and declare that "Tigers are superstars!"



AT THE END OF THE WEEK the All-State cheerleaders show-off their balloons received from supporters back-home just before the All-Star game.

All-State Cheerleaders

Working extra hard, seven of the ten cheerleaders set out for cheerleaders clinic at Auburn University for a week of ideas and long hours.

On July 23, early Monday morning, the clinic cheerleaders met at Ms. Dickey's house with luggage, food, drinks and other necessities for a long week. Arriving on the Auburn campus, the girls got rooms and set out to learn the new things ahead.

Waking up very early after staying up late the night before wasn't easy, but well worth the effort. When the girls received the All-Star title at the end of an exhausting week, the cheerleaders had the honor of cheering Eddie Norris, a recent graduate and All-State player, on Friday night. "Making cheerleader an honor didn't come easy; it was something that was worked on everyday," stated Tabitha Thomas.

ALL-STATE CHEERLEADERS: FRONT row—Missy Schofield; 2ND row—Tammy West, Susan Stephens and Lainie Taylor; 3RD row—Pam Bowden and Lori Richburg; TOP—Tabitha Thomas.





Gimme' an E.

"WE HAD A GOOD YEAR considering the fact that we competed in the State playoffs. It was disappointing that our record wasn't any better. I'll always miss playing, though."

Scott Brown

The Grid Iron

The season started with excitement in the air. After losing fifteen senior players, the Tiger team had many new and inexperienced players. But starting practice in early August, the squad was prepared for the upcoming season.

The first game was a disappointment, but it gave the team determination to strive for the best in the following season. The Tigers came out victorious over Florala, Georgiana, Highland Home, Holtville, and Marion. Tragedy struck in the form of losses to Dozier, Elba, Brantley, Elmore County and Louisville.

By beating Holtville, our homecoming opponent, the team captured a spot in the State 3-A playoffs. The winner of the Elmore County game determined who would play with a home field advantage. Because of the loss to Elmore County, the team had to travel to Headland for the first playoff game, and unfortunately the last.

With a half-time deadlock at seven, the Tigers headed for the locker room. But as the game progressed, penalties and mistakes proved fatal, as Luverne's Championship hopes ended with a score of 21-7.

DOING HIS JOB, Meter Parks makes a block on a Marion defender. Joe Parham turns the corner and looks for an opening downfield at our only day game of the season, played in the early afternoon.





CAPTAINS ALWAYS HAVE THE HONOR of following the cheerleaders in at the pep rallies, followed by the senior players and the remaining team. Captain Billy Snell seems to keep his mind on football during all the excitement.

WHILE TAKING A WATER BREAK, Travis Stringer, first-string quarterback, receives some new game strategies from Head Coach Glenn Daniel.



GAINING GROUND WITH THE BALL, Kevin Womack is tackled by an opposing player. However, he keeps his feet while not giving an inch.

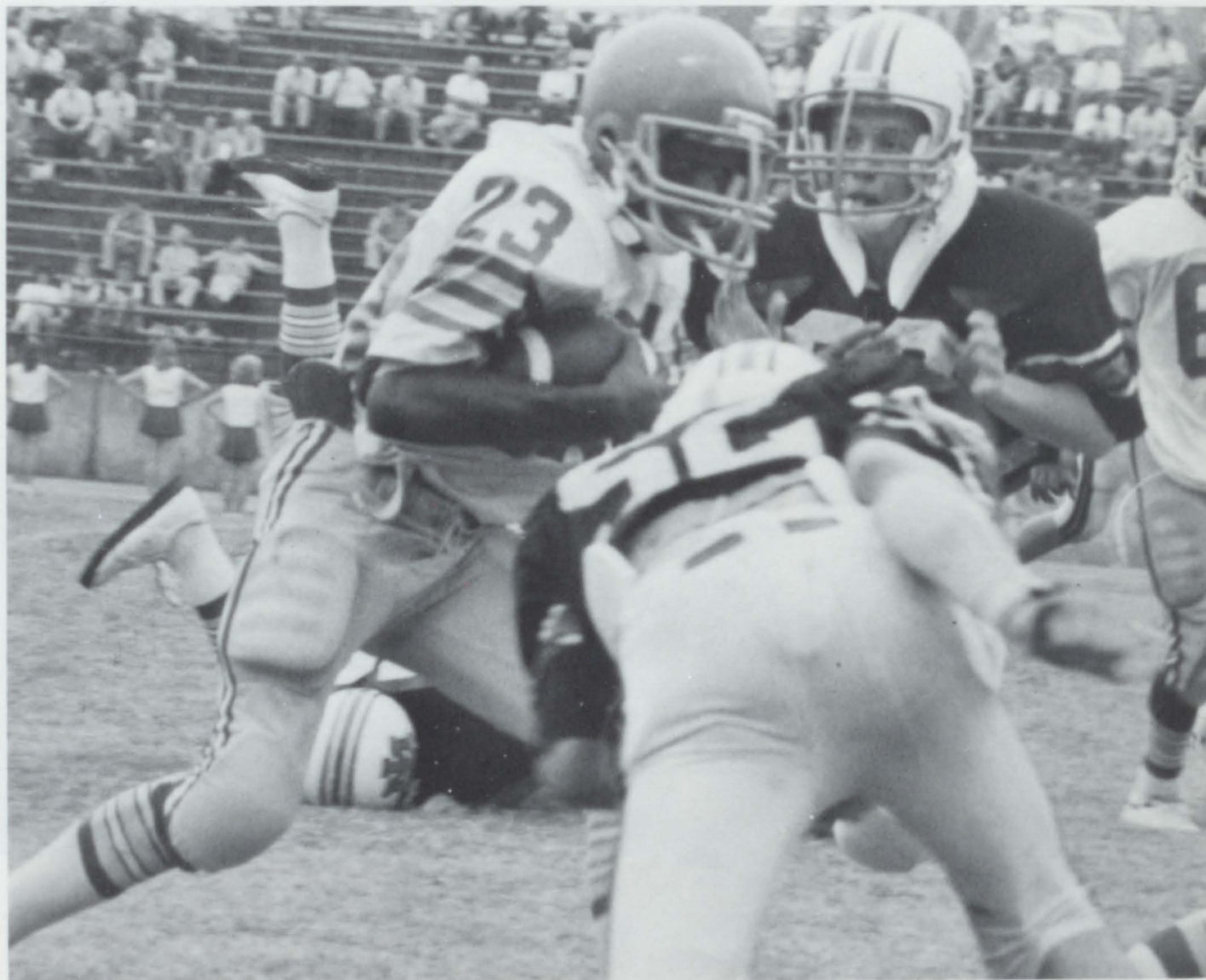
TAKING A BREAK FROM THE ACTION, Patrick Oswald tries to catch his breath, after receiving a hard lick.

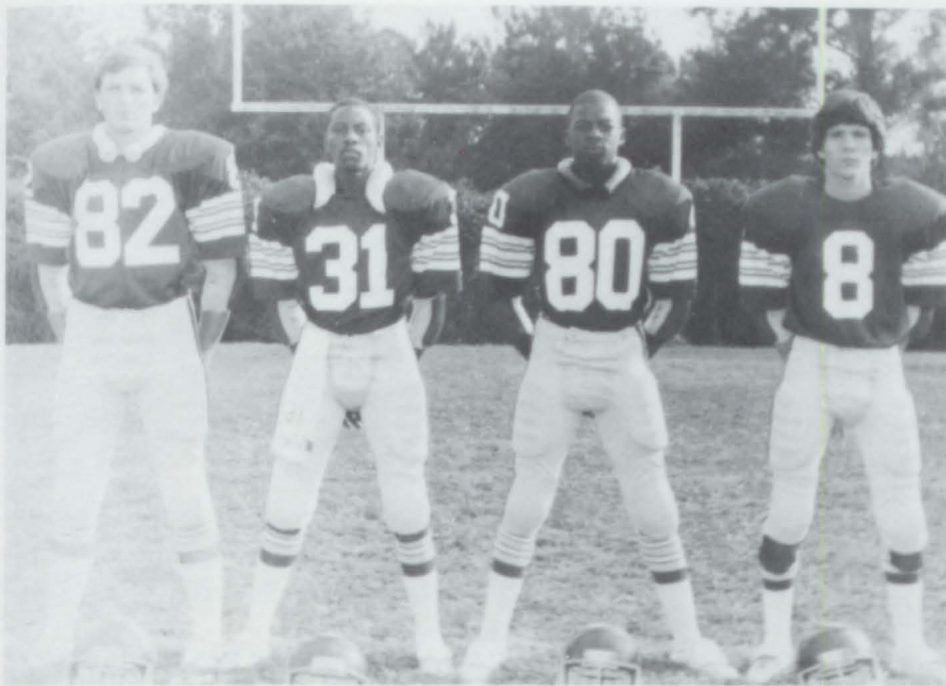
COACHES: Jerome Sanders, Bobby Owens, Butch Norman, Head Coach Glenn Daniel and Doug Brown

Gimme' an R!



BURSTING TO MAKE HIS WAY THROUGH, Kevin Womack hangs onto the ball.





CAPTAINS: Dale Sanders, Travis Stringer, Terry Coward and Billy Snell.

Breaking Through to 3-A Classification

The Alabama High School Athletic Association changed to 6 classifications instead of 5, changing the team from 2-A to 3-A. Becoming 3-A meant playing new teams, traveling farther away and having, for the first time, an afternoon game.

Players and cheerleaders left for Marion Institute at 10:45 A.M., with the game scheduled for 4:00 P.M. Changing to 3-A also made a difference in the line-up for state playoffs.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT row—Terry Cowart, John Wilkes, Theron Owens, Brian Reed, Reggie Patterson, Keith Mitchell, Anthony Oliver and Billy Snell. 2ND row—Joe Parham, Gary Jones, Bryant Stubbs, Dusty Free, Darrin Merriweather, Marvin Smith, Scott Brown, Demetrius Parks and Travis Stringer. 3RD row—Jesse Holly, Dale Sanders, Kurt Bayman, Tony Greer, Patrick Oswald, Brian Richardson, Philip Garner, Jim Tate, Kevin Womack and Jerry Kite. NOT PICTURED—Joey Carpenter, Micheal Dennison, Lopaka Harris, Lewis Peterson, Rickey Mitchell, Ronald Stringer, Steve Oliver.

Scoreboard

	Opp	LHS
Dozier	14	13
Floral	15	21
Elba	35	0
Georgiana	15	19
Brantley	0	21
Highland Home	12	20
Holtville	7	11
Marion	6	27
Elmore County	38	0
Louisville	12	7
State Playoffs		
Headland	21	7



SITTING ON A WATER CHEST AND LISTENING TO THE PLAYERS' STORIES after the Marion game, manager Chuck McLeod travels with the team.



AFTER SCHOOL PRACTICES were common for any extra-curricular activities. Practicing for their ballgame or the pep rallies keep these girls busy, and when there is an injury involved, more practice is required to change the usual cheer. Dana Wilkerson and Katerina Senecal review some of their chants before practice begins.

A Step Below But Never Behind

Being a step below the varsity cheerleaders never meant being a step behind. Just like the varsity cheerleaders, their main job was to promote spirit among the junior fans. Sticking by their players was an important trait of these girls. Showing their support, they gave the junior team a party to end the season. Cheering both football and basketball, collecting money for multiple sclerosis, and stuffing the traditional logo at homecoming were among the things the junior cheerleaders achieved throughout the year.

Just as the junior cheerleaders, the junior team may have been a step below the

varsity team, but never seemed to be a step behind. This squad worked long hours, starting practice each day at recess and continuing until 3:30 P.M. Junior team quarterback Edward Lowery stated, "Coach Norman definitely took control of us this year." Whether playing at home or traveling to a strange field, the 28 member team played each game better than the last and never gave in until that final buzzer. Coach Butch Norman, assisted by Coach Bobby Owens and Ben Jones, was always on the sidelines with encouraging advice on each play, regardless of how the score stood.

REGAINING CONTROL OF THE BALL, Anthony Oliver speedily escapes number 78 of the New Brockton Gamecocks, heading for a much-anticipated score.



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS: FRONT row—Julie Davis and Sonya Riley; 2ND row—Kim Thompson, Katerina Senecal and Jennifer Sipper; 3RD row—Stephenie Hodge, Melissa Bozeman, captain; TOP—Dana Wilkerson.

Introducing the next cheer, captain Melissa Bozeman rouses the audience.



Taking time to catch their breath, Kim Thompson and Jennifer Sipper await second-half action.

Scoreboard		
	Opp.	LHS
Goshen	35	48
Elba	30	47
Opp	40	49
Opp	36	60
Elba	34	39
Georgiana	26	39
Troy	46	57
Greenville	48	50
Troy	63	60
Greenville	53	56
Georgiana	32	43



JUNIOR TEAM: FRONT row—James Harris, John Garringer, Scott Brown, Dean Sanders, Greg Jones, Johnny Richburg, Clay Helms, Lance Claybrook, Terry Kelley, Mike McDougald; 2ND row—Steven Thomas, Anthony Lowery, Kenny Owens, Edward Lowery, Tommy White, Troy Teague, Joey Messick, Kurt Byrd, Drew Money, Tim Garnner, Michael Best; 3RD row—Coach Butch Norman, Reggie Harris, Rodney Clayton, Edwin Brown, Theron Owens, Britt Richardson, Scott Lee, Brian Goodwin, Kennedy Gregory, Craig Goodwin, Coach Bobby Owens, Coach Ben Jones

Battle Between Varsity and Seniors

Although the regular football season was over, senior players still had one more chance to prove themselves on the field. For weeks Coach Sport drilled the graduates into top condition, and at 1:00 p.m. on March 22, they put this practice to use in the Red and White game.

Taking on the undergraduate varsity team, the seniors scored the first touchdown. However, the game ended, varsity 14, seniors 6.

COACHING THE SENIORS, Coach Sport takes a minute to observe the game.

CARRYING THE BALL, Marvin Smith runs in to senior Phillip Garner.



LOSING HIS BALANCE, Senior Gary Jones is taken down by Troy Teague.



BURSTING THROUGH for the beginning of their last game, seniors make way onto the field.

IT TOOK B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS to hold the sign as the white team eagerly enter the field.



CHEERING ON THE SENIOR PLAYERS, these four senior cheerleaders grit their teeth at the sight of action.

RETURNING FROM A BREAK DURING A BASKETBALL GAME, termite cheerleaders Misty

Lowery, Alanda King, Vanessa Pierson, and Sonya McMillan prepare to lend the team more support.

Starting Young

Coached by Ronnie Turner, Louis Carpenter, Jimmy Campbell, and Randy Watts, the termites began practices in mid-August. For these young pigskin lovers, three afternoons a week brought 1-2 hours of passing, running, and tackling. To avoid interference with school work and grades, practices were cut to two days a week when school began.

Although the team was made up of 34 1st through 6th graders, the key positions were held by 4th and 5th graders. Jace Morgan was quarterback, with James Taylor and Jason Taylor playing halfback, while Eric Cowart was the fullback.

Consisting of 5 games, the season was not a victorious one for the termites. Losing to Dozier, McKenzie, Highland Home, and Georgiana, the team ended the season with a record of 1-4. Their only victory came when this group defeated Brantley 6-0.

Though the season was not one to boast about, the players and coaches got the most of the experience and didn't give up.

TERMITE CHEERLEADERS: FRONT—Amanda Rust, Shannon Lester, Lisa Campbell; 2ND row—Gabby Senecal, Sonya McMillan, Angela Sipper, Alanda King, Karen Campbell; 3RD row—Vanessa Pierson and Misty Lowery.



PEE WEE CHEERLEADERS: FRONT—Heather Davis, Patrice Pittman, Vicki Rhodes; 2ND row—Kristi Sims, Dawn Penn, Jackie Johnson, Reletta King, Stephanie Hall; 3RD row—Angie Hall, and Shannon Tomlin.





TERMITE PLAYERS: FRONT ROW—Chad Turner, Matthew Pippin, Kevin Rhodes, Greg Evans, Dusty Horn, Brad Fleming, Russ Trantum, Sims Wingard, David Watts, Jason Wyrosdick, Rodney Wyrosdick, Donnie Nichols; 2ND row—Tremaine Sankey, Anthony Goodwin, Jonathan Bagents, Tremone Sankey, Chris McManigle, Matthew Henagan, Randall Free, Jace Morgan; 3RD row—Coach Ronny Turner, Coach Louis Carpenter, Bo Jordan, Tim Sipper, Jason Taylor, Jon Stubbs, Kevin Trantum, Will Tate, Andy Duke, Eric Cowart, Shawn Penn, Coach Jimmy Campbell, and Coach Randy Watts.



Action Filled Season

Twenty-five 6th through 8th graders made up the pee-wee football squad. With practice beginning in August and lasting until the season ended, these young men were gearing up for an action-filled season.

Playing 5 games, the group claimed victory in all of them. Scoring a total of 82 points, the team allowed no other team the chance to score. The first game against Dozier produced a finality of 30-0. The

rest of the season followed suit with the pee-wees defeating McKenzie 6-0, Highland Home 20-0, Brantley 12-0, and Georgia 14-0.

Leading this group were quarterback William Simmons, halfbacks Chris Hamilton and Daniel Richburg, and fullback Tommy Franklin. Given this early start in gridiron action, these players got a head start on possible football careers. Upon interview, Coach Jimmy Campbell stated, "With their talent and determination, they have real potential as future football players."

PEE WEE PLAYERS: FRONT row—Lamont Jones, Johnny Jones, Tommy Franklin, Tony Oliver, William Simmons, Jody Kilpatrick, Daniel Richburg, Andy Martin, Leslie Hamilton, Gary Beasley, Teron Wood, Barron Stough, Jerome Rogers, Keith Defee; 2ND row—Shelton Morrell, Michael Money, Brian Rayborn, Deshaun Sterkins, Kelley Carpenter, Eddie Billings, Elbert Beasley, Tim Sipper, John McVay, Stephen Faulk, Jarred Moody; 3RD row—Coaches Gene Garner, Ed Billings, and Jimmy Campbell.

Improving the Tradition

Putting basketball above all else, this team put together quite a winning season. With the help of Head Coach Bobby Owens, they captured the 3-A title. Defeating Holtville in Eclectic gave the group the honor of being the champs for the entire area. Their record stood at 11 wins and 8 losses, a definite improvement from previous years.

This season stood out mostly because of the record, but also because, "We gave it our all every game, and regardless of how the clock or score read, we fought hard for something to be proud of," said Captain Travis Stringer.

This team also spent many after-school hours practicing and many school nights playing.

JUMPING TO KNOCK THE BALL to a teammate, Tony Johnson reaches a little higher than his opponent.



Scoreboard

	Opp	LHS
Louisville	66	33
Dale County	66	65
Elba	58	46
Dozier	77	63
Floral	72	81
Pleasant Home	61	62
Elba	58	75
Georgiana	39	49
Greenville	53	50
Highland Home	60	78
Ozark	49	51
Opp	65	76
Goshen	50	78
Georgiana	53	76
Highland Home	51	79
Floral	67	66
Opp	73	55
Holtville	47	63
Geneva	65	53



KEEPING EVERY STATISTIC, being at every game, and providing drinks for the players was a job held by

the managers and statisticians. They are Waller Martin, Ray Peterson, and Charles McLeod.

EYEING THE GOAL, Lavon Willis keeps the ball out in front until just the right time to score.



SOARING ABOVE THE REMAINING PLAYERS, Terry Cowart shoots for two.



BASKETBALL: STANDING—Coach Bobby Owens, Rickey Mitchell, Donald Hall, Tony Johnson, Lavon Willis, Scotty Primus; KNEELING—Waller Martin—Statistician, Marvin Smith, Travis Stringer, Chuck McLeod—Statistician.

TAKING A BREAK, Coach Owens and Coach Sanders discuss the half gone by and the half to be played, as they head for the dressing room during the championship game against Holtville. The coaches prepare to give the players a pep talk before the second half begins.



SHOWING OFF THE TEAM'S 3-A AREA CHAMPS TROPHY, Lavon Willis gives a smile for a job well accomplished.

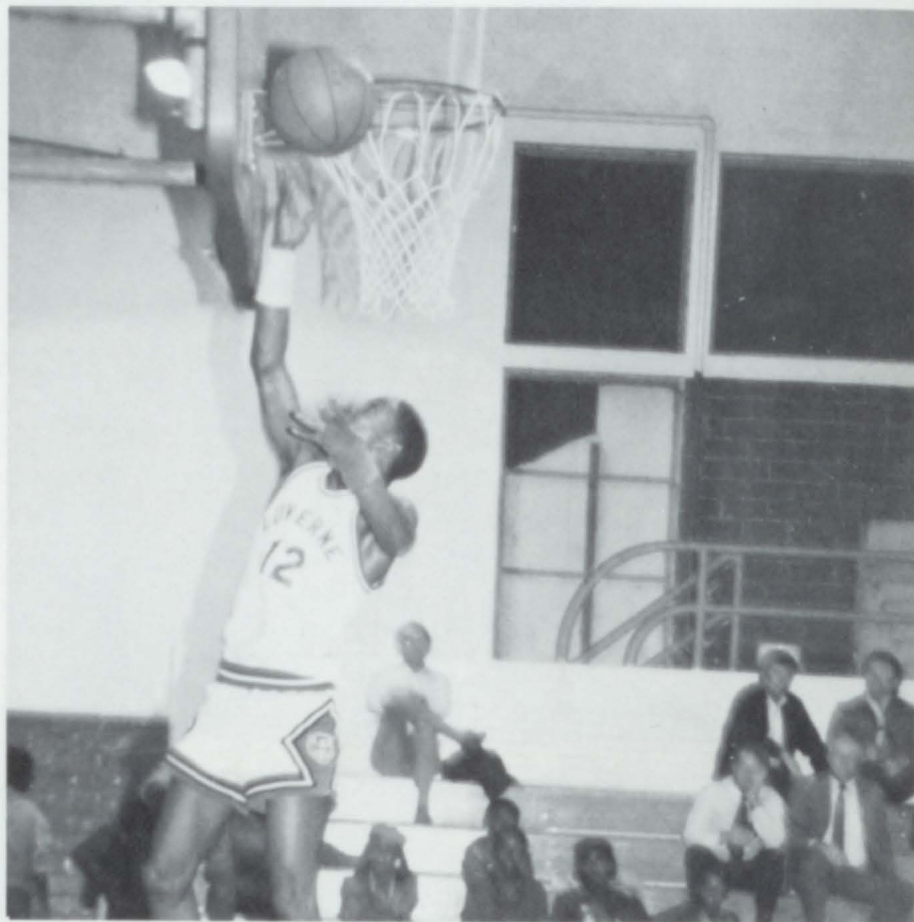


Basketball on Their Minds

Scoreboard

	Opp.	LHS
Elba	20	35
Dozier	38	23
Floral	27	42
Pleasant Home	37	39
Elba	39	50
Georgiana	26	28
Highland Home	36	32
Ozark	39	27
Opp	41	22
Goshen	42	29
Georgiana	31	35
Highland Home	30	27
Floral	40	33
Opp	37	25

MAKING THE MOST OF A FAST BREAK, Reggie Patterson tries for a layup.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL: STANDING—Theron Owens, Anthony Lowery, Reggie Harris, Gerald Jackson, Kennedy Gregory, Edwin Brown, John Brantley, Coach Jerome Sanders; KNEELING: Robert Dillard, statistician, Anthony Oliver, Avery Hall, Reggie Green, Dewayne McGhee, Wayne McGhee.

Trying to keep basketball on their minds throughout the entire season, the teams played each game for a victory. Self discipline was learned with the help of their coaches. Coach Bobby Owens and Coach Jerome Sanders seemed never to give in under pressure, and they were quick when needed. Getting off to a good start, the B-team won 5 out of the first 6 games. However, not holding out very well, they lost 7 out of the 8 remaining. The junior team won 10 out of 11 played.

Coach Sanders' reaction to the season was, "It was one to be proud of."

Pain was also a vital part of being a member of the teams. The B-team lost a couple of players. Suffering a knee injury during the Elba game, Chris Cosby was out for the remainder of the season. Juan Pickett was also lost due to injuries sustained in an auto accident. Having to be replaced by the teammates was a definite setback. But striving harder seemed to make the team's work worth while.



B-TEAM BASKETBALL: Standing—Anthony Womack, Robert Smith, Juan Pickett, Chris Cosby, Jeffery Kelley, Lapoka Harris, Alroy McGhee, Reggie Patterson KNEELING: Coach Bobby Owens.



Scoreboard		
	Opp.	LHS
Goshen	35	48
Elba	30	47
Opp	40	49
Opp	36	60
Elba	34	39
Georgiana	26	39
Troy	46	57
Greenville	48	50
Troy	63	60
Greenville	53	56
Georgiana	32	43

TOSSING THE BALL high in the air, Reggie Green (22), tries for two, as Theron Owens (40) waits for the rebound.

Not Exactly Batting 1000

April 1st began everyday practice sessions for the baseball team. After last year's successful record of 10 wins and 1 loss, this team slid to a 3 to 6 record. They traveled to four off games and played five games at home.

This group scored a total of 63 points, with Travis Stringer the leading scorer. At bat 233 times, the team had 76 hits and 55 runners batted in. Two homeruns were made by Donald Hall. Rickey Mitchell, a junior, was the designated hitter for the team, while his brother Keith Mitchell had the highest batting average of .500.

Although baseball can be a fun sport, it can become very dangerous, as catcher Joe Parham tells us about one of his incidents. "It was the first inning of the Holtville game when a thrown-away ball hit me right in the mouth. My first reaction was to see if I was going to be able to continue to play the game or not. After realizing I was okay, I picked up the ball and threw one of my slow balls to the pitcher. And even though we lost the game, at least we gave it our best shot."

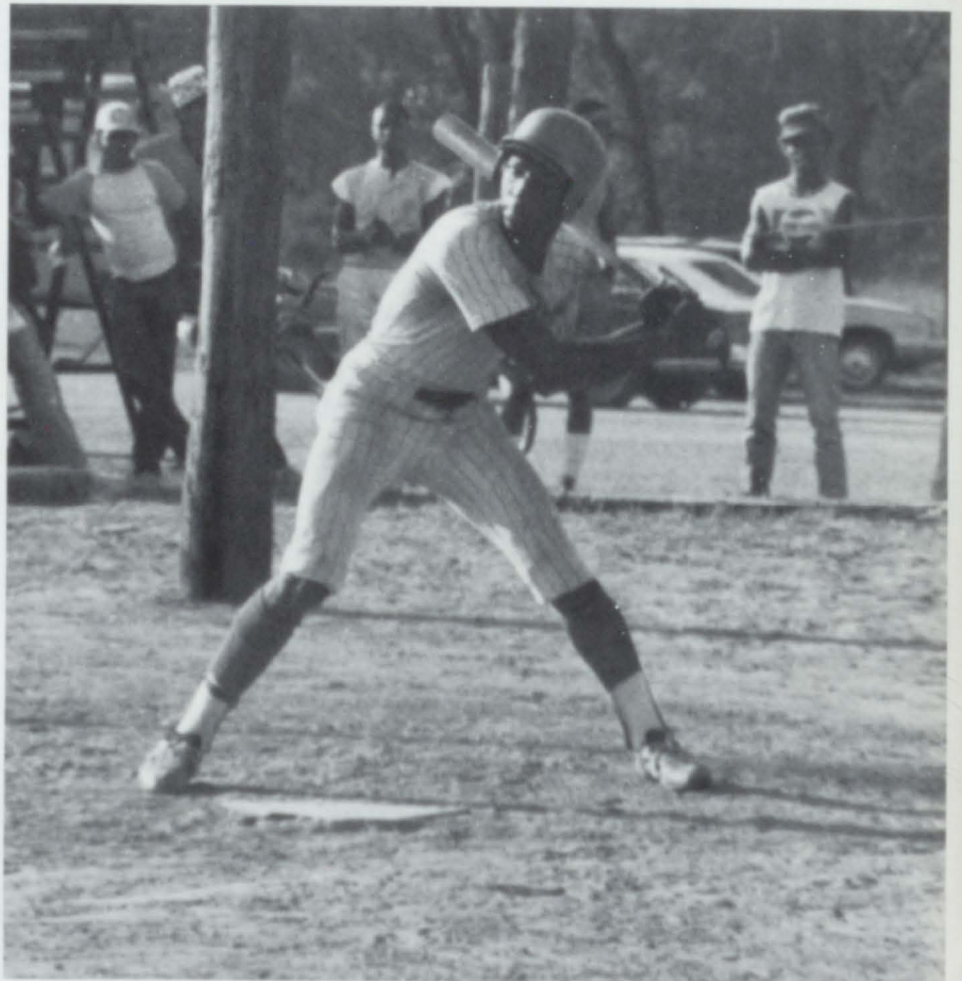
Scoreboard

	Opp.	LHS
Elba	2	3
Straughn	3	13
Goshen	16	18
Elba	13	11
Elmore Co.	6	3
Holtville	10	0
Goshen	5	4
Holtville	14	7
Elmore Co.	10	7

TAKING A GRIP ON THE BAT, Donald Hall tries for a homerun.

MEMBERS: FRONT row—Travis Stringer, Joe Parham, James Horn, Keith Mitchell, and Anthony Oliver; BACK row—Terry Cowart, Drew Money, Lo-

poka Harris, Marvin Smith, Edwin Brown, Kennedy Gregory, and Rickey Mitchell.





GETTING ADVICE FROM COACH Daniel during the game seems to be helpful for Kennedy Gregory.

IN THEIR CORRECT POSITION, batter Ricky Mitchell and the catcher get ready for the pitch.

Gymnasts Flip Over Their Work

Flipping, working, vaulting and stretching were the order of the day when a group of gymnasts got together. Gymnastics consisted of 70 students, both boys and girls.

Competing in early summer was something the gymnastics team worked on year round, in hopes of winning trophies in 4 categories.

The gymnastics team also participated in other activities. Holding an annual Easter egg hunt for the smaller kids in gymnastics, dancing at the Follies talent show, performing at the Crenshaw County Recreational Park, and dancing at the Multiple Sclerosis program kept the group busy throughout the year.

Mrs. Joan Howard coached, along with nine assistants. Competition and the Show of Champions in June ended gymnastics for a three-month break. But when school began everyone would be ready to head back to the gym for another year of gymnastics.



SETTING UP EQUIPMENT, Coach Joan Howard and assistant, Tammy West prepare to start class.



FRONT—Bethany Butler, Shelley Dennis, Tonya Norman, Ashley Williamson, Ammy Massey, Dara Dickey, Ashley Walker, Dana Bozeman, Denise Massey, Adrienne Bees, Haley Beasley, Heather Walker, Erin Rogers, Jessica Owens; 2ND row—Jason Coggins, Nicholas Senecal, Sims Wingard, Jenny Walther, Leigh Hooks, Ashley Flynn, Regina Owens, Teysa Holmes, Kim Shakespeare, Tim Moody, David Watts, Matthew Keener, Brad Butler, Mathew McDougald, Wes Davis, Mac Watson; 3RD row—Lisa Hooks, Gabby Senecal, Angie Hall, Shannon Tomlin, Stephanie Brown, Shawn Swanner, Barry Butler, Jason Perdue, Art Watson, Melinda Morgan, Teshia Reed, Melissa Willis; 4TH row—Joan Howard, instructor, Kristi Sims, Pam Hughes, Lainie Taylor, Melissa Bozeman, Dawn Penn, Susan Stephens, Lisa May, Katerina Senecal, Julie Davis.





BUILDING MUSCLES ON THE UNEVEN BARS, Nicholas Senecal and Brad Butler test their ability in seeing who can hold out longer.



COACH JOAN HOWARD SPOTS Kristi Sims on a front flip. As she flies up, she opens for the landing.

AN IMPORTANT FACT in gymnastics is exercising. Mac Watson pulls for a few more sit-ups before attempting to work out.



SHOWING LOYALTY AS A GYMNAST, Shannon Tomlin marches in the Christmas parade.



Athletics at the park

Getting the youth involved as well as adults involved in athletics was the task of the city Recreation Department. Offering tee ball and soccer were the two new sports while baseball, softball and tennis were continued from years before.

Every night, Monday through Friday, lights that lit up the park could be seen from miles around. Tournaments on Saturdays brought teams from other cities to play local teams. Having little league baseball, men's league softball, tee-ball, church league and women's softball in-

cluded everyone interested in athletics at the park.

The recreational park was not only a place for athletics but also a place for friends to gather and catch up on the new and old gossip.

Having the batting cages was a rather new adventure. Gathering for several chances to hit before each game the batting cages were often packed.

For the second year a full day's activities were planned for the July 4TH celebration. A tennis tournament, radio coverage, soccer games, softball, a craft booth, military exhibits, and races topped off by an extensive fireworks display brought thousands of participants and observers.

PLAYING IN THE CHURCH LEAGUE, Scott Brown warms up before taking his turn at bat.





TEE-BALL IS A NEW SPORT INTRODUCED TO THE RECREATIONAL PARK just this year, these Astro team members wait for their time at bat.

BECOMING TIRED AND SWEATY, tee-ball member Brad Bulter tries to stick-out the remainder of the game.



BESIDES COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL, Coach Glen Daniels plays softball with his church team.

COMING TO BAT, Jamie Johnson gives a grin for an inning well played.



WAITING IN THE DUGOUT FOR THEIR TURN TO BAT, team members Jeffery Rolling and Brian Richardson discuss the innings gone by.



HAVING ONLY ONE BASE LEFT BEFORE SCORING, Jim Free waits for upcoming team member to bat.

How It All Begins

FRONT—Noel Wasson, drum major, Sheila Oliver, Ramona Williams, Yolanda Holley, Patricia May, Lisa Hardy, Annie McLeod, Dena Hall, Judy Mitchell, Tammy Norris, feature twirler; 2ND row—Deanne Boyett, Tina Dennison, Mitzi Barnes, Regina King, Nancy Owens; 3RD row—Katrina Sexton, Felisa Butts, Jennifer Worthington, Travis Capps, Craig Goodwin, Regina Defee, Lois Turner, Pat Tomberlin, Missy Franklin; 4TH row—Terry Freeman, Angela Hall, Pam Phillips, Lisa Defee; 5TH row—Jeanie Carnes, Jeanelle Bland, Johnny Richburg, Amy Holstun, Tommy Butts, Larry Wingard, Jarrett Flint, Brian Goodwin; 6TH row—Arnessia Stroud, Marshel Crittenden, Kyle Ellingson, Mike McDougald, Leitha Bland, Tammy Phillips, Michael Finlayson, Sirran Wilkes; 7TH row—Teresa Bodiford, Martel Crittenden, Anthony Hamilton, Sylvia May, Retonja Salter, Bill Pippin; 8TH row—Alan Carpenter, Stephanie Foster, Darren McGhee, Ricky Dorman, Hazel White, and Reggie Harris.

HOVERING TOGETHER after a halftime performance, Cyndi Lee, Jennifer Worthington, and Lisa Defee take time to relax.

For other clubs and organizations, getting prepared for school started in August, but not the marching band. Summer practices and band camp filled the agenda of marching band members. With much work ahead, the members prepared for the marching season.

To improve their skills for the upcoming season, the band traveled to Camp Chandler in Wetumpka for band camp. The band boosters chose three instructors for this five-day camp. They were chosen to teach colorguard, brass, and drumline

marching music. Mr. Sheehan taught the woodwind section. This camp was designed to introduce the students newer drills.

Although the band had one class scheduled for marching practices, these musicians still had to contend with practices outside school hours. Consisting of 50 instrument players, 10 colorguard members, and a feature twirler, the band continued to grow, as they continued to provide the sounds in season and out.





SUPPORTING THE UNDERCLASSMEN at the Red and White game, Terry Freeman, Anthony Hamilton, Martel Crittenden, Arnessia Stroud, Regina King, Leitha Bland, Kyle Ellingson, Jarrett Flint, Jeanie Carnes, Johnny Richburg, Larry Wingard, and Jeanelle Bland play the fight song following a touchdown.



DRUM MAJOR Noel Wasson directs the band during their class practice time.

HUDDLING TOGETHER with umbrellas and friendship, Lois Turner, Felisa Butts, Pam Phillips, Lisa Defee, Jeanie Carnes, Travis Capps, and Craig Goodwin try to stay dry while still supporting the team.



TRUMPETEER Pam Phillips performs a solo part during a presentation on the home field.

THESE JAZZ ENSEMBLE members, Leitha Bland, Kyle Ellingson, and Noel Wasson entertain with a modern selection during one of their performances.

AS THE BAND PLAYS the National Anthem, colorguard members, Wendy McGhee and Julie Wryosdick, salute the flag at the Veteran's Day Program.



DRUMMER RICKY DORMAN keeps the beat of a popular Christmas tune, "Jingle Bells", at the county parade.



BAND LEADERS: Colorguard captain, Wendy McGhee; Drum major, Noel Wasson; Feature twirler, Tammy Norris.



Marching Toward Perfection

The band's schedule included competitions. Although invited to compete in others, the band competed in only two meets.

Saturday morning, September 29, found this group of music makers at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery for the Southern Invitational Classic Competition. Supportive parents and fans also traveled to competition with the band. The various sections received good and excellent ratings.

With one competition under their belt, the group began to make preparations for the next feat. The colorguard perfected their drills; feature twirler Tammy Norris prepared eye-catching moves; and those

who played instruments simply practiced until they got it right.

When the day of the second competition finally arrived, the marchers were ready. Parents and fans once again traveled with the competitors.

Arriving at the band room at eight o'clock A.M., the group, loaded with instruments and enthusiasm, set out for the Camelia City Classic in Greenville. The experience of the first competition obviously helped the band to perform to their best ability as it resulted in their receiving excellent ratings all around.



SAXOPHONE PLAYER Noel Wasson performs a solo part in a jazz number at the beauty pageant.



PLAYING THE FIGHT SONG is a regular occurrence at pep rallies. Billy Snell leads the football team in as the band boosts their spirits.

GATHERING OTHER THAN AT SCHOOL Ms. Sue Watson entertains by showing off her new outfit given to her at the yearbook staff Christmas party.



THIS GROUP OF FRIENDS GATHER CLOSE TOGETHER at a ballgame in Brantley. They watch the game, as well as keep conversation alive.



People

Nothing helped to pass the longer school day better than interaction with friends. No matter how boring the class or dreary and cold the weather, sharing it with someone who understood made it all a bit better. From the 5-year-olds of kindergarten with their nap-time mat buddies to the lofty seniors with their cruising buddies, friendships played an important role in day-to-day life in and after school. Laughing, crying, sharing, caring, students reached out to other students in an attempt to break the mold with other PEOPLE.

WHILE WAITING FOR CHEERLEADER PRACTICE to begin, friends Lainie Taylor and Traci Sims pause for a moment of meditation.





With People



KEEPING THE STATUE OF LIBERTY poster up to date with the number of boxtops collected was a daily job of Jackie Norman. Collecting a few more boxtops to help reach their goal, Mrs. Norman raises the mark to 23,000.

Making Tough Jobs Simple

Students were not the only ones who looked forward to that last five minutes of school on Friday afternoons. Teachers also kept their eyes on the clock to count down the last seconds left before a nice long weekend. Although school was sometimes fun and sometimes dull to students, it was hard work, and at times, nervewrecking to teachers.

Elementary teachers had a tough task teaching the younger kids lessons in life as well as in academic subjects. Sharing, walking in line to lunch, and taking turns were among the many lessons in manners that were taught to these young students.

These teachers also kept law and order among these youngsters by taking turns at policing the play ground at recess. Taking added responsibilities, a few elementary teachers decided to change the pace of teaching from the books and took their students on field trips.

Although elementary teachers had a hard job, high school teachers worked hard, too. The change from six class periods to seven class periods expanded these teachers' work loads tremendously. To give them a chance to catch up on such things as making tests, grading papers, and relaxation, a planning period was added to their daily schedules. Most of the high school teachers gave up their spare time to sponsor extra-curricular activities. Many long and tiring hours were put into making such activities successful.



Coach Charles Sport—Campus principal
 Mr. H.L. Davis—Elementary principal
 Mrs. Armojean Beasley—Sixth grade
 Mrs. Linda Bland—Home economics, F.H.A. adviser



Mrs. Joy Bowen—Fifth grade
 Mrs. Patty Boyd—Third grade

DISCUSSING EVERYTHING FROM CLASSES TO ATHLETICS, basketball coaches, Bobby Owens and Jerome Sanders meet at the gym for still another talk.



Mrs. Carolyn Brantley—Second grade
 Mrs. Beth Brown—First grade



Coach Doug Brown—Economics—government, math, senior class sponsor, assistant varsity football coach, Alabama history
 Mrs. Pat Butts—Sixth grade
 Mr. Roy Butts—Chemistry, junior high science, junior class sponsor, physics
 Mrs. Barbara Carlisle—Second grade



Mrs. Judy Carpenter—Kindergarden aide
 Mrs. Virginia Compton—senior high English, English team sponsor
 Mrs. Olean Cross—Special ed. aide
 Coach Glenn Daniel—American history, social studies, varsity football coach, baseball coach

ONE OF THE FIELD TRIPS that the Kindergarten class took was to the Bagents' Farm. Dressed in her farm clothes, Gloria Linton, kindergarten teacher, leads her class to the bus.

Mrs. Brenda Davis—Second Grade
Mr. Mike Davis—Junior high science, junior high math, art, choir

Mrs. Martha Dickey—P.E., biology, cheerleader sponsor
Mrs. Flora Freemon—Special education, elementary



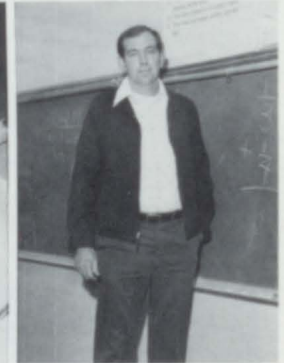
Miss Alfreda Griffin—Remedial reading
Mrs. Nora Hinson—Sixth grade
Mrs. Florence Hoover—Special education, elementary
Mrs. Martha Horn—Fourth grade



Mrs. Helen Jackson—Fourth grade
Mrs. Sharon Jayroe—Kindergarten
Mr. Charlie Johnson—Agriculture, F.F.A. advisor
Mr. Ben Jones—Remedial math



Miss Esther Lee—Fifth grade
Mrs. Gloria Linton—Kindergarten
Mrs. Hilda Maddox—Alabama History, social studies
Mr. Elton Mitchell—Sixth grade





Mrs. Mary Mitchell—Junior high English
 Mrs. Judy Morgan—Kindergarten aide
 Mrs. Penny Morgan—First grade
 Mr. Mike Morris—Elementary P.E.



Coach Butch Norman—Driver's Education, health, sociology, assistant varsity football coach, junior team football coach, junior class sponsor
 Mrs. Phyllis Norman—computer science, elementary
 Mrs. Jackie Norman—First grade
 Coach Bobby Owens—P.E., assistant varsity football coach, basketball coach, business math



Mrs. Kim Owenings—Student band director
 Mrs. Jo Anne Peak—Fifth Grade
 Mrs. Janet Penn—Special education, art, beauty pageant director
 Mrs. Sheila Perdue—First grade



Mrs. Linda Perry—Junior high science
 Mr. Windham Pittman—Agriculture, F.F.A. advisor, string band advisor
 Mrs. Jean Richardson—Kindergarten
 Mrs. Neva Richardson—Fourth grade



Mrs. Becky Rogers—Third grade
 Coach Jerome Sanders—Junior team basketball coach, assistant varsity football coach, world history, sociology, P.E.
 Mrs. Margie Sanders—Learning disability
 Miss Daisy Sankey—Reading

Mrs. Evelyn Schofield—
Kindergarten aide
Mr. Bob Sheehan—Band director,
beauty pageant director
Mr. Hugh Sikes—Social studies,
computer class
Miss Derri Sport—Kindergarten
aide



Mrs. Kim Sport—Junior high math
Mr. Gary Spurlin—Special
education, social studies
Mrs. Trubie Strickland—Algebra I
& II, trigonometry, ninth grade
math, National Honor Society,
math team sponsor, junior class
sponsor
Mrs. Lucy Summerlin—Fifth grade



Mrs. Gloria Taylor—Third grade
Miss Frances Tisdale—Librarian
Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin—Typing I &
II, accounting, TIGER RAG
sponsor, business team sponsor,
SAFE sponsor
Mrs. Lajuan Tomlin—Senior high
English, geometry, Creative
Writing Club sponsor, beauty
pageant director



Mrs. Barbara Wasson—Elementary
librarian
Mrs. Sue Watson—Junior high
English, yearbook sponsor
Mrs. Hope Wilkerson—Special
education
Mrs. Helen Williams—Home
economics, F.H.A. adviser



Mrs. Helen Young—Kindergarten



Big Man on Campus

At 6 feet 5 inches, 260 pounds, Haywood Eugene Norman, Jr., better known as Coach Butch Norman, casts quite a big shadow.

Coach Norman grew up in Luverne, but hometown ties could not hold him back—the sky was the limit!

In high school, Coach Norman excelled in all sports. Coached by Glenn Daniel, he played defensive end on the football team.

At his senior athletic banquet, Coach Norman received the Most Valuable Player Award in basketball, where he played center under former coach, Mike Morgan.

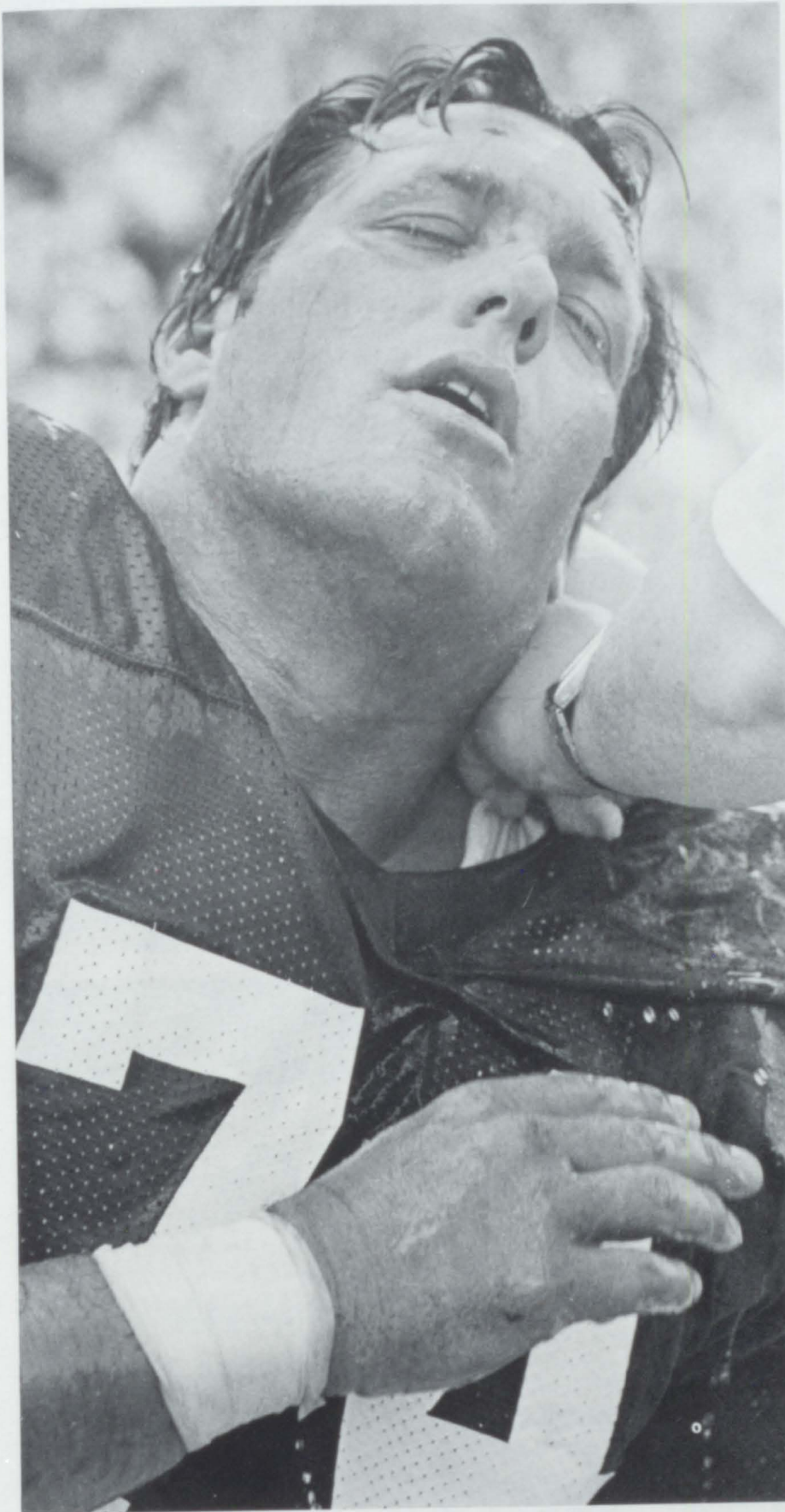
In 1970, Coach Norman graduated high school and earned a scholarship to Marion Institute, where he was named to the Junior College All-American Football team.

During the years of 1972 and 1973 Coach Norman played for the winningest coach in college football, "Bear" Bryant, and his 1973 National Champions, the Alabama Crimson Tide. Commenting on the years he spent with the Crimson Tide, Coach Norman said, "I received the most prestigious award anyone could ever receive—I survived."

The next eight years of his life were spent with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. Coach Norman was a member of the All-Star Team for five years and the All-Pro Team for three years. In 1977, he earned the Outstanding Lineman Award in the Canadian Football League. Later, an injury to his neck and the birth of his first child prompted his decision to retire from professional ball.

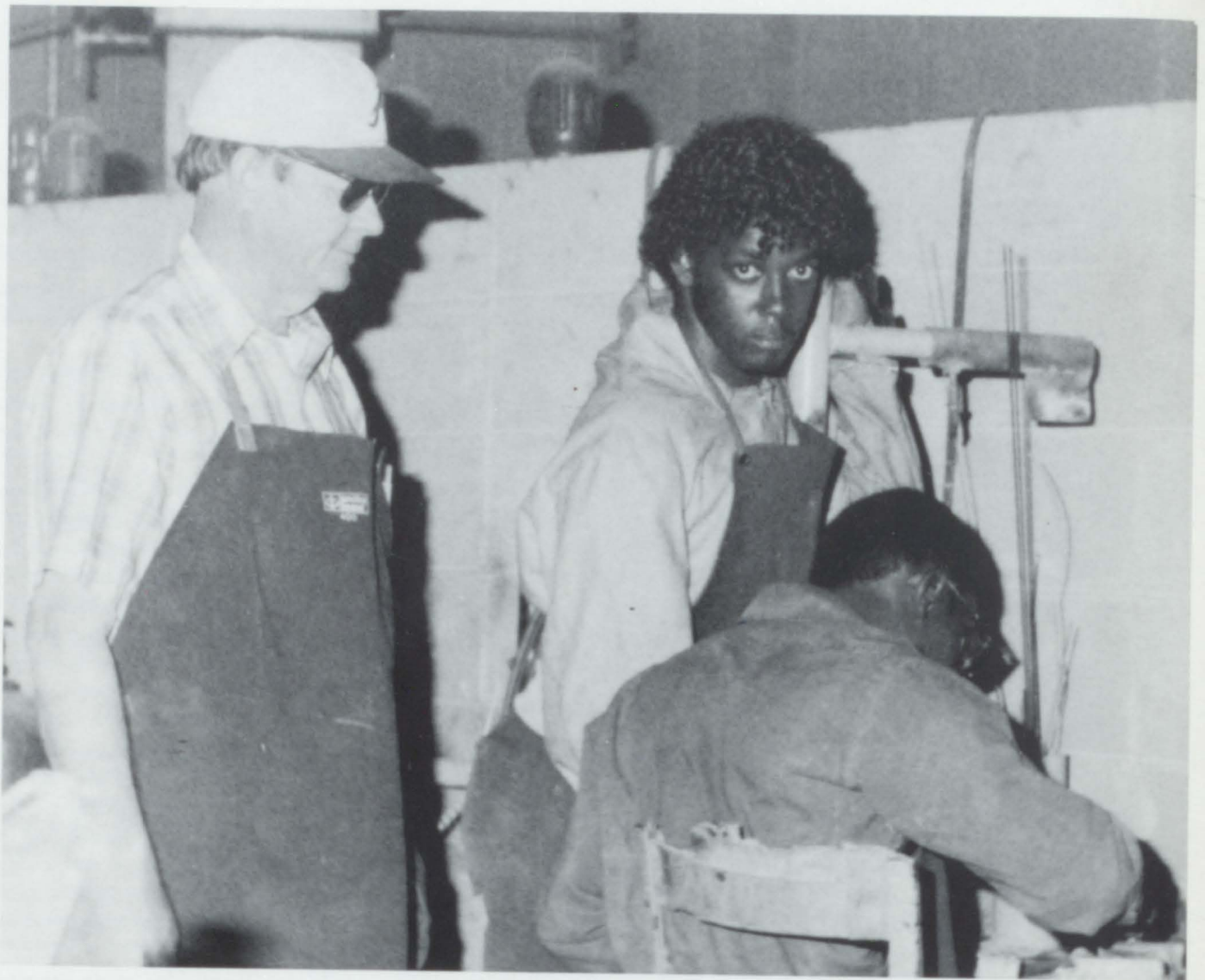
After that, Coach Norman returned home and became director of the City Recreational Department. Then two years later he joined the faculty.

When asked to give the reason for his return to Luverne, Coach Norman replied, "I began to realize how much I missed football; so I decided to give coaching a shot. I'm really glad I did. But I was terrified of being in a classroom. I had not written in over eight years, and I was scared."



PARTICIPATING IN THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA'S first Alumni vs. Varsity A Day game,

Coach Norman nurses an old neck injury with a trainer's assistance.



WORKING CAREFULLY, so as not to make a mistake, Willie Foster and Lewis Peterson apply the skills they have learned in class as they struggle to complete their project for a semester grade. Welding instructor Mr. Murray Carter stands near to offer any needed help.

LUNCHROOM STAFF: SEATED—Leah Ivey, head dietician, Beulah Caple, Alma Pruitt, Nonie Carlisle; STANDING—Annie Olive, Linda Keener, Janice Hawkins, Mary Bogan, and Dorothy McCas-tle.



BUS DRIVERS: Lenn McGhee, Leroy Jones, Wil-liam Searight, Sam Whatley, Wayne Mullins, Wayne Whitten, Harry Raupach, Verdie Mullins, Dana Free, Sara Campbell, Glenda Phillips, Agnes Broaderway, Bernice Sykes, Eddie Lee Oliver, and Arlee Lowery.





Mrs. Karen Wyrosdick—
Elementary Secretary
Mrs. Lena Mae Carter—High
School Secretary
Mr. Ford Davis—High School
Custodian
Mr. Albert Peterson—Elementary
Custodian



Mrs. Merlene Carlisle—Vocational
Center Director
Mr. William Burnett—Masonry
Mr. Murry Carter—Welding
Mrs. Pat Davis—Health
Occupations



Mr. David Edgar—Mechanics
Mrs. Mary Pryor—Cosmetology
Mr. Bubba Taylor—Business and
Office
Mrs. Lee Loflin—Vocational
Secretary

A Little Something Extra

Going to school nine months became tiresome for some of the students and faculty; however, there were also a few others who grew weary of this routine. The lunchroom staff, vocational faculty, bus drivers, secretaries, and custodians were at work every school day and then some.

Bus drivers were on call five days a week, bringing students and taking them home from school. This was an important job, as the lives of hundreds of students were trusted to these drivers. When the teams played football, basketball, or baseball at different schools, the bus drivers

transported them, as well as fans and cheerleaders and the band. Also, there were many times when buses were used to take students on field trips and points of interest. Whatever the destiny, the bus drivers were present to make sure that the passengers arrived on time.

The cafeteria staff was responsible for providing nutritious meals to approximately 1100 students and faculty members a day for 176 days a year. The staff was also responsible for the meals at the athletic, band, and Junior-Senior banquets. Though the menus sometimes consisted of the students' least favorite items, the meals were well-balanced and nutritious.

Faculty members trained in health, masonry, welding, mechanics, cosmetology, and business kept the vocational school on its feet. These teachers taught these skills to students from Luverne, Brantley, Dozier, and Highland Home for three

hours each day.

Keeping the high school and elementary offices operating were the jobs of Mrs. Lena Mae Carter and Mrs. Karen Wyrosdick. In addition to answering phones and typing letters, these ladies along with some high school girls, kept permanent records in order. They also had the jobs of handing out aspirins and counting money and receipts.

Making the campus look its best was no ordinary task. Sweeping and mopping floors, taking care of jammed lockers, and mowing grass were only a few of the items that filled the agenda of custodians Mr. Ford Davis and Mr. Albert Peterson.

When school let out for the summer, many of these workers did not go on vacation; they were on hand giving just a little something extra.

Jessica Braswell
Alicia Brewer
La Roy Bodiford
Regina Bozeman
Bethany Butler
Mickle Cantlow



Brandi Chambers
Jeronica Clayton
La Shunda Clayton
Nicholas Clayton
Jason Coggins
Becky Cohen



A Day at the Farm

Farm animals seem to be an interest to us all, but especially to young children. So to help celebrate "Farm Week", sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the County Extension Service, the county schools visited the Bagents' Farm in Rutledge.

After studying about farm animals and their habits, the morning of November 9th began with talkative children. Dressed in overalls, blue jeans, and hats, the children were ready to see the animals.

After agreeing that cows and horses were their favorite, they described the day in one word, FUN!

JOYCE MISSILDINE, WHILE BITING HER NAILS, waits patiently for the bus to go to the Bagents' farm.





Christina Cook
 Aprel Crenshaw
 Amos Daniels
 Michael Daniels
 LyShondia Dean
 Misty Dobbs



Jennifer Edwards
 Brock Flint
 Charles Foster
 Linda Fowler
 LaKisha Franklin
 Kevin Freeman



Brian Fuller
 Darrin Furr
 Brian Gallagher
 Kristine GoForth
 Greta Grant
 Michelle Grant



Marvin Harrell
 Shanae Hayes
 Lisa Hermeling
 Kenyatta Holley
 Joseph Hurley
 Anica Jones



Anthony Jones
 Jeffery Jones
 Tara Jones
 Scott Kelley
 Jolonida Lovejoy
 Derick Lowery



FRIENDS SHARE MANY THINGS including memories together. These two friends share their bus seat on the way to the farm.



STRAW HATS, COWBOY BOOTS, AND OVERALLS appeared on many of the kindergarten children the day they went to the farm. Getting ready to

go to the farm, the anxious children pose in their farm outfits.

Kimberly Lowery
Lashaunda Lowery
Sandy Lowery
Melissa Mathews
Anthony May
DeShun McGhee



Monica McGhee
Sabrina McGhee
Sam McHenry
Amber Mills
Robert McKinley
Joye Missildine



Shannon Morse
Pynes Norman
Keisha Owens
Michelle Owens
Andre Parks
Sedrick Parks



Tina Peoples
April Peterson
Jennifer Pierson
Christopher Reeves
Alan Rezach
Jody Rogers



Kelvin Sankey
Paul Schofield
Nicholas Senecal
Kate Simmons
Lee Simmons
Lynn Simmons



Once Upon a Time

With long hours of practicing and rehearsing lines, the night of May 23 was one to show the parents and friends what a child can learn in 9 months. Learning alphabet, coloring pages, and learning new shapes, are only a few of the many things kindergarteners learn.

Using the theme, "Once Upon a Time", some kindergarteners dressed up as fictional characters such as the Gingerbread boy and the Three Little Bears while others dressed in Sunday clothes.

After the program, the small graduates marched across the stage to receive their diplomas. Elementary principal, Lavon Davis, presented Anthony Jones the Mykel Hollis award given annually to the most outstanding kindergarten student.



AFTER USING THE AUDITORIUM for practice, the excited children leave in an orderly fashion.



Renee Smiley
 Jason Sport
 Natasha Stafford
 Amanda Stewart
 Rebecca Stubbs
 Matt Tate



Nathan Tidwell
 T.J. Tidwell
 Charity Tomlin
 Dusty Tomlin
 Lyndsey Turner
 Tomeka Washington



Tekela Whatley
 Christopher Whiddon
 David Williamson
 Jermel Willis
 Sharro Wood
 Teddie Woodson



RECEIVING AN AWARD BRINGS much excitement to one's life. Anthony Jones proudly displays the Mykel Manning Hollis award he earned.

GRADUATING FROM KINDERGARTEN was a big step in many of these youngsters' lives. Jennifer Edwards and Tara Jones seem to be excited after receiving their diplomas.

The Life of a Kindergartener

Whether the child rode to school with his parents or bounced along on the big yellow school bus, coloring, playing, and having snack time occupied a big portion of the kindergarteners' time. Beginning at 7:50 A.M. and ending at 3:00 P.M., the children's days were filled with learning and playing with their classmates.

Even through the hardships of school, each child enjoyed something different about it. While Robert McKiley enjoyed eating chicken, Greta Grant liked the Friday morning surprises. There was always something happening in the little self-contained kindergarten building.

From tears of wanting to go home to laughter from a fairy tale story, the pint-sized children always had a look on their faces that seemed to indicate their true identity—kindergarteners.

KINDERGARTENER NICHOLAS SENEAL stated, "I like coloring, writing, and that's all!"



HATS ARE VERY POPULAR for people of all ages. Although fads and fashions seem to change

every day, dressing up like a cowboy comes naturally to many youngsters. These children show off their

hats and farm outfits before they leave to go on a field trip.



WHILE BOARDING THE BUS, this group of cowboys seem to be ready to experience a day at the farm. Brian Gallagher seems to be inspecting the situation while leading the group to the bus.



ALTHOUGH YOUNG CHILDREN CAN BE LOUD most of the time, cameras usually quiet them down a bit. Bethany Butler along with Michelle Owens, Brock Flint, and other friends show that innocent look while enjoying their afternoon snack.

Heather Armstrong
 Marcel Barber
 Bobby Bass
 Nickie Bell
 Catherine Blair
 Jammie Booker



Jane Butts
 Christy Byrd
 Cornelius Caldwell
 Jimbo Campbell
 Andrell Cantlow
 Felicia Cantlow



Beverly Carson
 Ashley Coggins
 Renae Cole
 Tonya Cole
 Shawn Daniels
 Erica Davis



Jonathan Defee
 Dara Dickey
 David Dickey
 Bobbie Dixson
 Hope Folmar
 Marie Frazier



Michelle Frazier
 Natasha Freeman
 Steven Frost
 James Fuller
 Don Gainey
 Jacqueline Godwin



It's Ice Cream Time, Everybody!

September 22 began as any other day for Mrs. Morgan's first grade students with such normal routines as roll call, lunch count, and the regular worksheet activities. But there was something different about the worksheets; the theme of the papers was ice cream. These children didn't know that it was the 198th birthday of ice cream,—at least not yet!

To celebrate the birth of one of America's traditional desserts, Mrs. Morgan, who was in charge of the celebration, along with other first grade teachers, took a few minutes and a lot of ice cream to give these anxious first graders a tasty

good time.

The 2:00 p.m. recess finally came, bringing with it 89 loud and rambunctious kids that were ready to delight their taste buds with either chocolate or vanilla ice cream. Chocolate covered fingers and white mustaches were common characteristics of these first graders, after a few minutes with an ice cream cone.

After the event, Mrs. Morgan replied, "They really enjoyed the celebration. It was something different and fun." The celebration was an experience that will remind these kids of the world's favorite food and its birthday.



Corey Green
 Angela Gregory
 Marlana Hall
 Dale Harris
 Shakella Harris
 Tammy Hermeling



Matt Hester
 Mark Horn
 Justin Jayroe
 Jamie Johnson
 Andre Knight
 Nince Knight



Shannon Knighten
 Jovawn Lowery
 LaSelle Lowery
 Phillip Marsh
 Carol May
 Jill McCartha



Jeremy Messick
 Terry Mills
 Joey Mitchell
 Tammy Mitchell
 Camesha Moneyham
 Lamar Moneyham



Nobel Morse
 Bo Mount
 Demetrius Oliver
 Jessica Owens
 Tina Owens
 Tony Owens



EVERYONE LIKES TO BE FIRST IN LINE to eat ice cream, but Lavarus Parks beats everyone else.



CHOOSING THE FLAVOR OF ICE CREAM suitable for one's taste is not the easiest thing to do.

April Williamson chose vanilla as her favorite.

Bambi Pacheco
Lavarus Parks
James Penn
Gwynn Persky
Matthew Pippin
LaChelle Reddock



Donnella Redmon
Jenniffer Rhodes
Michelle Rhodes
Daryl Richburg
Erin Rogers
Hunter Rolling



Cedric Rutledge
Sherry Shepherd
Darren Smiley
Cornelius Smith
Thomas Smith
Teresa Spradley



Everyone Likes to Clown Around

"Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls of all ages . . ., the circus is here!" For the elementary the circus came to school for an introduction to the big event the afternoon of November 21st.

The Franzen Brothers Circus, sponsored by the Shriners, supplied clean entertainment for the whole family. But for those who weren't able to attend the afternoon event, a couple of assistants showed the children fun with magic, along with circus fun.

To help with the circus magic, first grader Jamie Johnson was chosen from the audience to assist. After the excitement of being a part of the show, Jamie stated, "It was fun! I liked when the snakes popped out of the cans. I really liked going on stage."



THE AUDIENCE SITS on the edge of their seats in order to see another act of the pre-circus perfor-

mance presented for the entire elementary school.



Julie Stewart
 Manesha Stirkens
 Leslie Stough
 Tiffany Stough
 Timmy Walker
 Paul Watson



April Williamson
 Ashley Williamson
 Tracy Wood
 Tim Woodson
 Jason Wyrosdick



MAGIC IS A MYSTERIOUS THING. One must keep his eyes on the performance at all times in order to find out the magical secrets. Jamie Johnson makes

his debut on stage with the clowns and the magic act, where he assists the professionals. Keeping his eyes alert at all times, Jamie learns many tricks of the

trade.



BEFORE THE BIG EVENT, the main characters Dara Dickey, Erin Rogers, and Justin Jayroe show the main idea of the program.

A Fairy Tale Come True

The Dee Turner P.T.A. decided to do something for a good cause when they sponsored an operatta by the first grade entitled "Cinderella's Slipper." Held on

May 2 at 7:00 P.M. in the auditorium, all first graders took part. Directed by P.T.A. president Mrs. Sandy Walker and assisted by all first grade teachers, the 3-act play starred Dara Dickey as Cinderella and Justin Jayroe as the handsome prince.

The event raised approximately \$850 with all the proceeds going to the first annual Elaine Goodwin Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Goodwin was the elementary librarian before her illness and ultimate

death in October. With a B.S., Master's, and AA degrees, Mrs. Goodwin was a firm believer in education. With this in mind, the P.T.A. established the \$500 renewable scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding senior who excels in academics as well as leadership. Realizing its importance, the senior class contributed an additional \$150, for a grand total of \$1000.



Laquanda Allen
 Heather Alsbrooks
 Jeremy Bagents
 Phillip Ball
 Haley Beasley
 Michael Boswell



Angela Bozeman
 Patrick Brantley
 John Braxton
 David Brooks
 Brad Butler
 Ashley Capps



Connie Christian
 Tracy Coggins
 Rory Cook
 Katrina Cross
 Andrea Daniels
 Andrea Dawson



Dennis Dickey
 Michelle Duke
 Dale England
 Christine Fillmon
 Brad Fleming
 Shermaine Foster



Stephanie Foster
 Anitra Franklin
 Sandy Free
 Jennifer Gentry
 Brent Gilmore
 James Grayson



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, Dale Sanders, along with the class officers presents Sandy Walker with \$150 from the senior class for the Elaine Goodwin Memorial Fund.

Latosha Green
Sedrick Green
Samantha Gregory
Sonia Hall
Suzanne Hall
Selena Harrell



James Harris
Jennifer Harris
Nathan Henagan
Tony Hill
Josh Holladay
Jasper Holley



Jason Hudson
Lewis Jackson
Jennifer Jeffcoat
Amy Johnson
Danny Jones
Tyrell Jones



Tony Kelley
Yancey Kelley
Eric Killough
Antonio Lovejoy
Tawana Lowery
Michael Mallard



Amy Massey
Matthew McDougald
Marlena McGhee
Tonya Norman
Bridget Oliver
Matthew Owens



Second Grade Tours Troy

After a long year of school work and other activities, the second graders were ready for their own trip. The day of May 3 was planned to let the children learn about the past as well as to have fun in Troy.

The early morning started by going to the police department where Detective Shorough guided them around and gave the children badges. They also visited the fire station and viewed the fire trucks.

When the morning was over, the second graders went to Murphey's Park where they ate sack lunches, and played on the playground. Finally to learn about early pioneer life, they took a guided tour around at the Pike Pioneer Museum where they saw a lady making thread from wool. They saw an old store and an old log house used in the 1800's. For their final stop, they went to the gift shop to buy memories of their exciting day.

According to second grader Tana Stewart "I liked to look at the museum and the old house. I liked to look in them. But I liked eating in the park best!"



THE GUIDE OF THE POLICE STATION hands out badges while Tana Stewart stops to see how to put hers on.



Tina Penn
David Phillips
Ely Phillips
Denise Pitts
Jim Allen Revis
Kevin Rhodes



Brandi Rogers
Debra Rutledge
Toby Salay
Kaneshia Sams
Tracey Sanders
Alexandra Senecal



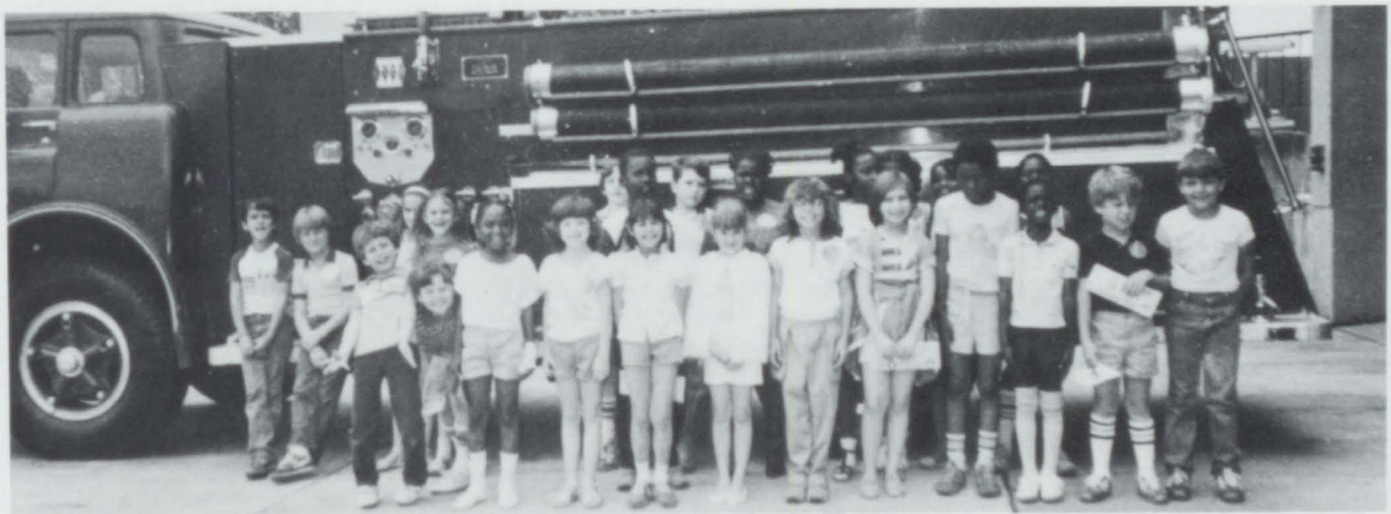
Jason Senn
Lora Simmons
Tana Stewart
Daryl Stough
Darrin Taylor
Rickey Taylor



Shane Taylor
Cederic Wages
Ashley Walker
Jenifer Walther
David Watts
Sims Wingard



Timothy Wingard
Jed Wood



THE SECOND GRADERS ENJOYED THEIR DAY in Troy visiting the many highlights. To get an

idea of what a fireman's life is really like, these kids were shown the daily routine of the firemen at the

station. After the morning tour of the fire station, this group of children pose in front of the firetruck.

David Adams
 April Atkins
 Felicia Baldwin
 Roderick Baldwin
 Teresa Ball
 Kerry Bayman



Adrienne Bees
 Lisa Billings
 Boot Bodiford
 Lakisha Bodiford
 Shantel Boyd
 Dana Bozeman



Amanda Brabham
 Robert Brewer
 Shannon Clayton
 Mark Coggins
 Kamesia Cole
 Kevin Cox



Kim Daniels
 Buffy Davis
 Daniel Davis
 Wes Davis
 Shelly Dennis
 Candace Dixon



James Dixon
 Greg Evans
 Hoselee Foster
 Donna Frazier
 Randall Free
 Shawn Freeman



Science Can Be Fascinating

Because this was the first year of science for the third graders, it was not a well-known subject for most of the students.

To get the one semester of science off to a good start, January 16, was a day of practical experience. Dr. Bill Norman, a Troy State University science teacher and a father of one of her science students, Joel Norman, came to visit Mrs. Becky Rogers's classroom.

Although the children were loud and anxious, they were ready and eager to learn about microscopes. They observed cheek cells, algae, and onion roots. The children even participated in hair pulling in order to observe it under a microscope. Mrs. Rogers replied, "The children thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Norman. It was a good hands-on experience."



TAKING TURNS IS VERY IMPORTANT in a classroom project. Jennifer Register waits patiently for her turn at the microscope.



Marie Goforth
 Angela Greene
 Clint Hall
 Reteshia Harris
 Sherry Harris
 Tina Hilburn



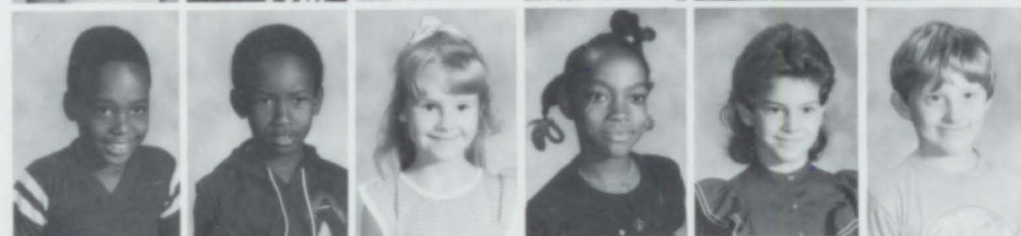
Larry Hill
 Melissa Holland
 Todd Holley
 Martin Jackson
 Michael Jackson
 Chris Jones



Kenyatta Jones
 Latossa Jones
 Matthew Keener
 Willie Kelley
 Brent Kennedy
 Shaunda King



Anita Kite
 Robert Kite Jr.
 Alicia Lenderman
 Billy Lewis
 Stephen Linton
 Jurethia Madison



Alex May
 Byron May
 Joely McCartha
 Angela McClain
 Shannon Mills
 Jesse Mitchell



SCIENCE NOT ONLY INVOLVES BOOKS, but it also involves lab work and discussion classes. To get

experience for future science classes, Mrs. Rogers's third grade class received a lesson in lab work. Shelly

Dennis and Wes Davis view objects such as hair, cheek cells, and onion roots under the microscope.

Tim Moody
 Jimmy Nance
 Joel Norman
 Mickey Norman
 Stephen Odom
 Tracey Odom



Lucianda Oliver
 Wanda Oliver
 DeWayne Owens
 Dorothy Pacheco
 Neshun Page
 Shawn Penn



Andrea Peoples
 Fredrick Raupach
 Melissa Reeves
 Jennifer Register
 Michael Revere
 Beth Richardson



Roy Rodriguez
 Johnika Rogers
 Petrina Sankey
 Amanda Schofield



Salesmen That Start Young

For the elementary students there was always something to sell. But for the third and fourth graders this time was different. Instead of selling candy, as they usually do, they sold plaques for all occasions ranging from Mother and Father's Day plaques to religious and comical ones. For once, though, the profit would go to the individual who sold them instead of to the school. There were many nice prizes awarded including Bibles, puzzles, pens, and maps. With boxes of 6, the excited children sold to neighbors, family and friends at \$3.50 each. It was very common to hear at the door, "Would you like to buy a plaque?"

THIRD GRADER, Daniel Davis along with Amanda Schofield views the plaques and the prizes.





Yemecha Searight
 Larhonda Shanklin
 Sam Sipper
 Larry Smith
 Steven Stephenson
 Russ Tranun



Jeffrey Ward
 Mac Watson
 Tim White
 Timmy White
 Jody Williamson
 Tamara Willis



Terrell Wood
 Batrina Woodson
 Frankie Woodson
 Rodney Wyrosdick



THE COMMUNITY GETS INVOLVED in many school projects. Many students found it easy to sell items in their neighborhood. Shown here is Mickey Norman selling Myrtha Farrior a plaque.

Terrance Anderson
Chris Armstrong
Jonathan Bagents
Donna Best
LaTosshia Bodiford
Jerry Boyett



Alisha Brundidge
James Burgans
Beth Butts
Ray Butts
John Caldwell
Lisa Campbell



Crystal Capps
Vernon Clayton
Mandy Coggins
Joey Cook
Michael Cox
Detric Clayton



Sedrick Cross
Kendrick Daniels
Stanley Defee
Janie Fleming
Ashley Flynn
Jonas Foster



Tonya Foster
Douglass Franklin
Stephanie Franklin
Lee Fuller
Stacy Furr
Anthony Goodwin



Exploring the Capital City

One can learn many things studying Alabama history, but experience is the best teacher. With this in mind, the fourth grade class set out on March 28th to visit and explore the state's capital, Montgomery, for themselves.

Upon arriving, the 87 students, and 6 adults visited the capitol. Fourth grader Lisa Campbell commented, "It was so big. I loved it. My favorite part was when the President of the House was speaking." They also visited the Little White House

of the Confederacy and the Alabama Archives and History Building.

At lunch time, the excited crowd settled down to eat at Krystal's. Finally, after walking around all day, the very tired but talkative children loaded the 2 buses with souvenirs of all kinds ranging from American flags to plaques to wood pencils. Even though, as usual, each student didn't enjoy the same exact things, they did reply, "It was fun!"



Tammy Hall
Dusty Horn
Bulah Ivey
Nicklo Jackson
Tamara Jones
Angela Kelley



John Knight
Joe Landerman
Derrick Lowery
Taressa Marsh
Danise Massey
Bradley May



David McDonald
Jason McManigle
Deshawn Mitchell
James Mitchell
Latisha Mitchell
Tanisha Mitchell



Jace Morgan
Angela Nelson
Kenneth Nelson
Donnie Nichols
Regina Owens
Ted Pacheco



Jeremy Peak
David Perkins
Chris Phelps
Wanda Reaves
Chris Reeves
John Razach



THE BODY CANNOT GO LONG WITHOUT REST. This group of fourth graders decided the

capitol's steps is the perfect place to relax their legs along with their minds.



ONE CAN LEARN MUCH FROM BOOKS and teachers; guides tell some interesting things, too. This group listens to things about Alabama's past.

William Rhodes
Amanda Rust
Jason Rutledge
Samantha Sampley
Jessie Sanders
Tremaine Sankey



Tromone Sankey
Mark Simmons
Tim Simmons
Tim Sipper
Gary Smith
Tina Spradley



Stephen Stewart
LaShawn Stroud
Jon Stubbs
Celeste Sullivan
James Taylor
Melanie Taylor



Kevin Trantum
Chad Turner
Tyrone Webb



Spelling their way to Victory

Every student has a favorite subject in which he or she excels. Spelling just happens to be that favorite subject for three elementary students who played an important role in the county spelling bee on Thursday, May 9. The spelling bee, held at Brantley High School, involved participants from Luverne, Dozier, Highland Home and Brantley schools. One student from each of the three upper elementary grades won in his school, thereby earning the right to compete on the county level.

Representing Luverne Elementary was Tim Sipper, 4th grade; Alanda King, 5th grade; and Melinda Morgan 6th grade. After long hours of study and concentration on spelling words, Alanda and Melinda walked away with first place trophies; while Tim captured a second place win. Tim replied, "Being in the spelling bee was very exciting. I like the thrill of competition."



BECAUSE PREPARING FOR THE SPELLING BEE took alot of studying, Steven Williamson, Barry Butler, and Robin Ballard take a moment to rest.



Clint Williamson
James Williamson
Stephen Williamson
Sabrina Wood
Angela White
Timmy Worley



AFTER WINNING FIRST PLACE in the spelling bee, Alanda King, 5th grade, and Melinda Morgan, 6th, display their trophies with Mr. Joe R. Sport, county superintendent of education.

Kirk Alsbrook
Troyce Anderson
Melinda Baldwin
Jolanda Bedgood
Yolanda Bedgood
Mark Benbow



Trina Brantley
William Brantley
Bobby Brown
Kerry Brunson
Jason Butts
Karen Campbell



Rickey Cambell
Adraine Clayton
Eric Cowart
Keith Cross
Shannon Dates
Gary Defee



Keith Defee
Greg Dobbs
Robert Dunaway
Scott Edwards
Melissa Faulk
Jud Flint



Pamela Foster
Shelia Foster
Timothy Foster
Tony Fuller
Chris Furr
Iva Garringer



Help Keep The Torch Lit!

"Help Keep The Torch Lit!", became a popular statement for elementary, as well as the community, from November 12th through March 25th. The students asked neighbors, relatives, and friends to help them save Kellogg's boxtops, which were turned in to the Kellogg's company, who in turn donated money to the Statue of Liberty Fund.

Mrs. Jackie Norman, a first grade teacher, took charge of the event. Finally the big day came and the winner was announced, Ms. Summerlin's fifth grade class with 485 boxtops.

Although the students as a whole didn't reach their goal of \$5,000, they gathered

4,038 Kellogg's Cereal boxtops.

Also, each grade received a school citizenship award and a \$50 credit award.

One of Ms. Summerlin's students, Hope Rouse, said, "It was a lot of fun to help something that is a symbol of peace with all the war we hear of today. The Statue of Liberty was a peace offering from France in 1885 to the United States."

The winning class celebrated by having a party where they wore Statue of Liberty crowns made by John Owens. "I really enjoyed seeing the students bring in 20, 25, sometimes 30 boxtops a week. I loved the way they got involved for such a cause." replied Ms. Summerlin.



Vickie Gibbons
Vanessa Gilmore
Tammy Greene
Arrid Gregory
Johnny Griffin
Matthew Henagan



Jason Holladay
Laura Holladay
Teysa Holmes
Janet Hunt
LaGarrick Ivey
Jason Jones



Bo Jordan
Alanda King
Emmit Knight
Shannon Lester
Chris Lewis
Mark Lowery



Melissa Lowery
Misty Lowery
Samuel Lowery
Shawn Lowery
Tammy Lowery
Will McDonald



Tangie McGhee
Jennifer McHenry
Sonya McMillian
Juawana Madison
Andy Martin
Mario Mitchell



AS BOXTOPS BECAME A COMMON THING around school as well as home, students and teachers chipped in to try to save the Statue of Liberty.



WITHOUT A CROWN, the Statue of Liberty plays the crowns that a classmate made. would not be complete. Ms. Summerlin's class dis-

Tammy Oliver
 April Owens
 Curtis Owens
 Devona Owens
 John Owens
 Jimmy Parks



Leann Perdue
 Vanessa Pierson
 Tammie Pinckney
 Jermaine Poole
 Scott Quesinberry
 Timothy Rhodes



Hope Rouse
 Andril Rutledge
 Richard Salter
 Tanisha Salter
 Kennita Sankey
 Kimberly Sankey



Demotro Searight
 Gabrielle Senecal
 Kim Shakespeare
 Rodney Shanklin
 Regina Shepherd



Our Future Actors in the Spotlight

Every Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, the elementary drama club, which originated in 1983, met under the supervision of Mrs. Mary H. Jackson.

With many weeks of practicing and memorizing lines, the club performed their last play of the year on May 21 at 2:00 P.M. Eleven fourth and fifth graders presented the 3-act play "Not Only the Strong", by Helen E. Waite and Elbert M. Hoppenstedt.

The Drama Club provided much entertainment for the students as well as the members themselves. Club member, Jason Taylor replied, "I think the Drama Club is a worthy cause. It teaches us how to act, and get along with people. It also helps you get used to performing in front of a large audience."



THERE IS MORE TO DRAMA than acting. Gabrielle Senecal, a fifth grade drama student, recites her lines in "Not Only the Strong".



Dale Simmons
 Michael Sims
 Angela Sipper
 Joshua Sipper
 Andy Smith
 Melanie Smith

Tiffany Smith
 Melissa Stewart
 Delphine Stough
 Will Tate
 Jason Taylor
 Greg Tillery

Catrina Tillis
 Kim Tomlin
 Katrina Washington
 Latrece White
 Michael Willis
 Stefanie Willis



APPROPRIATE PROPS AND CLOTHING play an important role in a skit. Lisa Campbell and Gabrielle Senecal talk about the main idea of the play.

Tarik Abdullah
Benjamin Andrews
Stephanie Bagents
Tom Baker
Robin Ballard
Elbert Beasley



Gary Beasley
Tawana Bedgood
Wayne Benbow
David Best
April Boyd
Michael Boyd



Valencia Brantley
Evin Braxton
Steve Brooks
Stephanie Brown
Terry Brown
Alvin Brundidge



Tina Ann Bryant
Mary Burgans
Steven Burgans
Barry Butler
Jennifer Calhoun
Gary Campbell



Christina Caplinger
Kelly Carpenter
Kevin Christian
Anissa Clayton
Sondra Dates
Heather Davis



Far From the Pros, but Practice Makes Perfect

The month of February tipped off with six long and sweaty weeks of basketball practice for 18 sixth grade boys. Without opponents from other schools, the team split up into two teams.

Dedicated players and cheerleaders made the game and practice worthwhile. Player, Andy Duke, said, "My main goal was to get the ball to the guard or to an inside person and ring the goal to score two!" Cheerleader, Shannon Tomlin replied, "Basketball is important to those boys, and we should cheer and stand behind the players 100%." Not only the cheerleaders supported the players but also the coach. Coach, Ben Jones stated, "The boys showed a lot of potential, and I hope they keep the interest."

Finally, the game day came and ended when the red beat the white 27-14.



IN BASKETBALL, THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE. These players try to keep the ball from their opponent.



Jimmy Dennison
Shane Dillon
Andy Duke
Phillip Fillmon
Angie Franks
Belinda Frazier

Kim Gibbons
Cathy Greene
Stephanie Gregory
Katie Gunter
Alecia Hall
Angela Hall

Stephanie Hall
Sherry Hayes
Sharon Haynes
Amy Hilburn
Jane Holladay
Cynthia Holley

Leigh Hooks
Leanne Hunt
Faye Jackson
Stacey Jayroe
Christopher Jones
Lamont Jones

Timothy Jones
Carey Kennedy
Tracy Kidd
Jody Kilpatrick
Sandra Lee
Tracy Lee



TWO ESSENTIAL INGREDIENTS in a good game of basketball are hard work and effort. Player Andy Duke tries to guard Terry Walker and prevent

him from throwing the ball to his teammate or from scoring himself. After the game, Andy stated, "It was hard work but after the game the hard work paid off."

Retania Lowery
 Patricia Matthews
 Brian May
 Felicia McGhee
 Michael Money
 Jerod Moody



Jennifer Morgan
 Melinda Morgan
 Anthony Oliver
 Mark Oliver
 Vonita Oliver
 Elvis Owens



Michael Peak
 Jason Perdue
 Mark Perdue
 Kimberly Persky
 James Peterson
 LaChinya Pickett



Tracey Pinckney
 Tisha Reid
 George Revis
 Curtis Rhodes
 Jamie Rhodes
 Tammy Rhodes

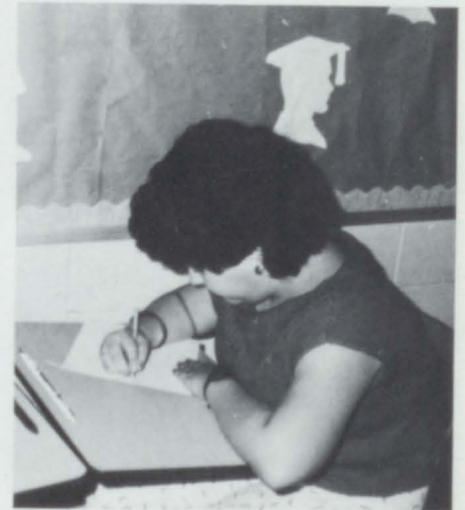


Daniel Richburg
 Joy Rogers
 Audry Salter
 John Sanders



Having Good Grades Does Make a Difference

Having a 90 or above average for grades fourth through sixth, the sixth grade had 22 honor students. According to elementary principal Mr. Lavon Davis, "This is the largest number of honor students we've ever had since we've been keeping records." Sacrificing time, hard work, dedication, and leadership were some of the many characteristics these students showed and expressed with their teachers and parents as well as their friends. Honor student Kristi Sims replied, "I was really surprised to receive such an honor."



VALEDICTORIAN, STEPHANIE BAGENTS concentrates momentarily before writing another line on her graduation speech.



Tremele Sankey
Jason Scroggins
John Searight
Stacie Senn
James Shepherd
Selena Shepherd



Kristi Sims
Rhonda Smith
Barron Stough
Shawn Swanner
Benny Talor
Stuart Teague



Rhonda Thomas
Darrell Tillis
Shannon Tomlin
Terry Walker
Art Watson
Greg Watson



Margie White
Jeff Wilkerson
Russ Wilkerson
Lisa Williams
Stephanie Williams
Tony Williams



Steven Williamson
Aleatha Willis
Melissa Willis
Teron Wood



HONOR STUDENTS: FRONT row—Leigh Hooks, Stephanie Bagents, Kristi Sims, Amy Hilburn, Stacey Jayroe, Katie Gunter; 2ND row—Kim

Persky, Angie Hall, Heather Davis, April Boyd, LaChinya Pickett, Joy Rogers, Stacie Senn; 3RD row—Sandra Lee, Melinda Morgan, Stephanie Brown, Jen-

nifer Calhoun, Stephanie Gregory; 4TH row—Barry Butler, Michael Peak, Shawn Swanner, and Art Watson.

We Are The World

Using the theme, "We Are The World", for their graduation on the morning of May 24th, the sixth graders participated in singing the song "We Are The World" which was originally recorded to raise money for the African famine situation.

With girls dressed in white dresses and boys in a suit and tie, 106 nervous graduates marched down the aisle for their last time in elementary. Leading the procession was Stephanie Bagents, valedictorian, and Kristi Sims, salutatorian along with 20 other honor students.

After elementary principal Lavon Davis and sixth grade teacher Elton Mitchell gave out the diplomas, a tea was served in the lunchroom for the graduates.

THERE IS MORE TO GRADUATION than receiving a diploma. Graduate, Stacey Jayroe introduces the next song.



CLASSMATES, SHAWN SWANNER AND ART WATSON, are all smiles after finally graduating from elementary school.



SALUTATORIAN, KRISTI SIMS, reads her salutatory speech to the audience.



PRINCIPAL LAVON DAVIS presents Stephanie Brown her diploma.



Hasan Abdulla
 Cleveland Ainsworth
 Wayne Barber
 Jimmy Ballard
 Sharon Bell
 Patrick Best

Edward Billings
 Tracy Blackmon
 Tim Boley
 Darren Bolling
 Sabrina Bowden
 Daniel Bozeman

Beverly Brantley
 Veronica Brantley
 Melissa Braxton
 Jennifer Brown
 Joseph Brunson
 Roger Borgan

Allen Byrd
 Jennifer Cole
 Brent Cosby
 Joe Dean
 Michael Defee
 Tina Dillard

William Duncan
 Steven Faulk
 Wendy Finlayson
 Thomas Franklin
 Tim Fuller
 Douglas Furr



GRADUATION IS A VERY IMPORTANT PART in one's life. With girls dressed in white dresses and

boys in dress pants and a tie, the sixth graders wait patiently for the next graduation song to be sung.

Carlton Golden
Walter Gomillion
Leslie Hamilton
Samantha Hamilton
Tamara Hill
Michelle Holley



Cristy Hopkins
Jackie Johnson
Rickey Johnson
Elliot Jones
Johnny Jones
Robert Kelly



Reletta King
Billy Ray Lester
Brant Lowery
Whykeia Lowery
Lisa May
Miranda May



Vanessa May
Vanessa McLeod
John McManigle
Roy Mills
Cindy Missildine
Angela Mitchell



Fitting In

Although they were enthusiastic about finally becoming high school students, many seventh graders found a few obstacles in their new domain. Students trying to open jammed lockers, and still make it to class on time, became a familiar scene. The seven-period schedule also played a role in the adjustments of these newcomers.

Despite their temporary setbacks, the class adjusted and thus began to enjoy the privileges that accompanied the new responsibility of high school. Among these privileges were attending Friday afternoon pep rallies and buying soft drinks at recess. Perhaps the most enjoyable privilege was having the feeling of being in high school.



ALL SEVENTH GRADE ACTIVITIES are not negative. Eating lunch is a favorite pastime for most.

Daniel Bozeman is all smiles as he enters the lunchroom with Elliott Jones.

BESIDES HAVING TO DEAL WITH THE OTHER PROBLEMS OF BEING NEW TO HIGH SCHOOL, Dawn Penn and Carol Wasson are also

T.K.'s—Teacher's Kids, considered by some to be a real curse. Dawn and Carol have to wait after school for the teacher's 3:15 bell so they can ride home with their mothers.



Roslyn Mitchell
Shelton Morrell
Michael Olive
Kenny Owens
Tracy Owens
Marcus Parks



James Patterson
Dawn Penn
Scott Penn
Steven Peoples
Jimmy Phelps
Angela Pickney



John Pittman
Patrice Pittman
Chris Poole
Daniel Pope
Paten Powell
Shea Powell



Brian Rayborn
Omar Redmon
Mark Rhodes
Vicki Rhodes
Jerome Rodgers
Michael Rodgers



Kerrie Sankey
Gary Simmons

Jimmy Simmons
Steven Sipper
Terry Smiley
Michelle Smith
Anthony Stevens
Deshon Stirkens



Debra Thomas
Mike Tisdale
David Vincitore
Jerry Vincitore
Jerry Walker
Carol Wasson



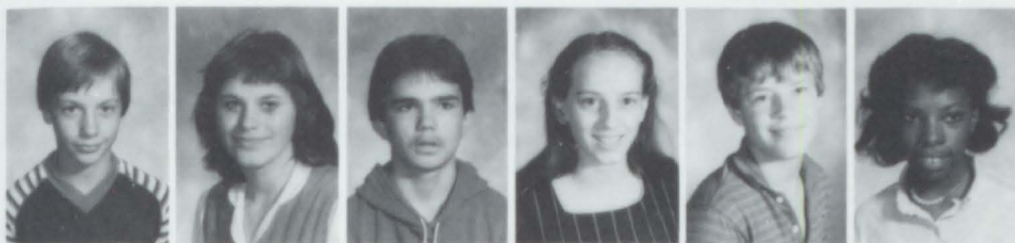
Angela Wells
Cassandra Whatley
Jason Wood
Tracy Wood
Linda Woodson
Stacy Wyrosdick



ONE OF THE REASONS the eighth grade won the spirit contest was the participation during pep rallies.

With the help of Missy Schofield and Sherry Stubbs, Tim Garner swallows his pride along with some

lemon juice and sweet tarts during an inter-class game.



Russell Aycock
Terri Baker
Michael Best
Tammy Best
Jeffery Blackmon
Kver Bodiford



Lisa Bolling
John Brantley
Bucky Brown
Edwin Brown
Deborah Butler
Tommy Butts



Kurt Byrd
Herman Caplinger
Travis Capps
Lance Claybrook
Rodney Clayton

Spirit Boosters

Friday afternoon pep rallies brought out the bottled up school spirit in many. To encourage participation, cheerleaders organized a spirit contest. Each Friday, during football season, was designated as a dress-up day. Participants created unique costumes to carry out specific themes. Cheerleaders presented ribbons at the end of each pep rally to those who had exhibited support of the team. Each person who received a spirit ribbon also received points for his or her grade in the spirit contest. Travis Capps won spirit ribbons several times for having bought the most booster badges. The booster badges numbered as high as 67. Travis stated, "Spending all that money every week may have seemed foolish to some, but the recognition at the pep rally every Friday made it all worthwhile." With such dedication, Travis led the eighth grade to become the spirit contest winners.

BESIDES BEING A FAITHFUL FAN of the football team, Travis Capps is also an accomplished pianist. He often plays for various school functions such as the Multiple Sclerosis Program, the National Honor Society Program, and the sixth grade graduation.



Willie Cole
Isaac Cotton
Julie Davis
James Dobbs
Jarrett Flint
David Franklin



Terry Freeman
Jamie Fuller
Rickey Furr
Stanley Furr
Tim Garner
Brian Goodwin



Craig Goodwin
Lawrence Griffin
Renee Griffin
Angela Hall
Avery Hall
Anthony Hamilton



James Harris
Reggie Harris
Clay Helms
Gerald Jackson
Audrey Jones
Gregory Jones



Jennifer Jones
Melissa Jones
Karen Kelly
Regina King
Angela Kite
Scott Lee



Becoming Part of the High School Scene

Becoming a part of the crowd in high school was a goal of many eighth graders. Marching in the band, trying out for the B-team cheerleading squad, and playing Jr. team football were some of the extra-curricular activities that these students were involved in. Just being together and helping each other showed that this class was ready to achieve the things the school had to offer.

HAVING A FRIEND in senior high can be helpful. Kim Thompson and Tim Garner look on while senior Allen Luckie shows them the ropes.





TAKING A MOMENT to recuperate from a cheering session, the B-team cheerleaders release their tension.



Carol Leverette
Thomas Lewis
Anthony Lowery
Wanda Loweny
James Marsh
Janeen May



Darrell McGhee
Darrin McGhee
Dewayne McGhee
Lawanda McGhee
Pam McGhee
Wayne McGhee



Bubba McGinney
Martha McLeod
Bridget Merriweather
Joey Messick
Nancy Missildine
Brady Mobley



Drew Money
Darrin Moody
Jody Morgan
Sharon Nance
Teresa Odom
Tim Penn



Alvin Peoples
Daniel Perkins
Darby Pettus
Carmen Presley
Carol Raupach
Demar Reid



Michelle Rhodes
Teresa Rogers
Toni Sampley
Dean Sanders
Katerina Senecal
Joy Simmons

William Simmons
 Jennifer Sipper
 Anthony Smith
 Laura Smith
 Jeffery Stewart
 Sonya Stough



Tim Stringer
 Sherry Stubbs
 Jason Styron
 Kim Thompson
 Hazel White
 Tommy White



Dana Wilkerson
 Larry Wingard
 Donnie Wood
 Tammy Worley



GETTING INTO THE GROOVE OF THINGS, Kenny Jones spins on his hands, while Virgil Barber, Stanley Smith, Eric Whatley, and Charles

Woodson wait for their chance to demonstrate their own breakdancing techniques.



Breakin' Loose

With dance crazes changing as often as the weather, not many were surprised when the latest fad struck. Breakin' was the name of these new body movements. As they flipped and spun on their heads, these dancers combined moves, creating a style all their own.

Break dancers could be found in discos or on sidewalks, in big cities or small towns. There were even a few at school. Performing at the beauty pageant provided some publicity for these dancers. Not knowing how long this craze would be around, many jumped in and did it while it was hot.



ALTHOUGH BREAKIN' is usually a sidewalk attraction, these dancers take advantage of their immediate surroundings, the gym.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE GROUP look on as Charles Woodson shows off his moves in the band room.



Adrian Allen
Robin Anderson
Sheri Bagents



Stephanie Blair
Janelle Bland
Leitha Bland
Teresa Bodiford
DeAnn Boyett
Melissa Bozeman



Brenda Brown
Scott Brown
Felisa Butts
Davy Cargil
Kim Dillon
Lee Ann England



SURPRISED BY THE POSTED HOMECOMING COURT, Valencia May, Joyce Jones, and Veronica May congratulate Narcissa Reed on her selection of queen.

DRESSED IN A SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT MANNER, Kevin Womack allows Ronald Stringer to escort him down the hall.



Missy Franklin
Tommy Gafford
John Garringer
Reggie Green
Kennedy Gregory
Lynn Gunter



Bridget Harrell
Pam Harris
Mike Haynes
Stephanie Hodge
Cindy Holley
Lisa Holley



Lisa Hooks
Rickey Jackson
Ricky Jeffcoat
Tonya Jones
Tracey Jordan
Jerry Kelley



Terry Kelley
April Kite
Jerry Kite
Cyndi Lee
Gloria Lester
Edward Lowery



Patricia Lowery
Angela Magee
Sylvia May
Wendy May
Mike McDougald
Rona McGinney





Felisha McLeod
Jennifer Mills
Ruby Missildine
Tammy Morrow
Barbara Noble
Anthony Oliver

Nancy Owens
Theron Owens
Michelle Patterson
Tammy Phillips
Brenda Reeves
Maria Rhodes

Stephen Rich
Britt Richardson
Johnny Richburg
Sonya Riley
Jerome Rogers
Retonja Salter

The One Who's Always There

When school and all of its burdens seemed almost too hard to bear, almost everyone had a friend to turn to. Whether it was getting help with homework, talking over personal problems, or just being together, friends shared a unique bond.

After school and weekends were times for these cliques to forget the work load of school and enjoy being together. Shopping, going out to eat, and going to movies were a few areas of interest for these companions.

Choosing a best friend could be difficult, as each one possessed a different quality. When these friends were together, their qualities were combined into a oneness that made their group unique.

Senior, Mary Noble summed it up by saying, "This being my senior year made it a classic one. I'm glad to have had someone to share my experiences with." This seemed to be an appropriate statement, as it related the meaning of friendship.

WORKING IN THE CONCESSION STAND at basketball games created a special friendship between these two, Mary Noble and Ramona Williams.



THESE TWO, Kathy Dobbs and Emily Williamson, share a moment of togetherness at ASPA Convention in Tuscaloosa.

IN AN ATTEMPT to recruit donors for the blood drive, S.A.F.E. members Missy Butts, Tammy West, Pam Hughes, Kim Dixon, and Violet Taylor post reminders in local stores.



Rosalind Salter
Katrina Sexton
Leslie Sipper
Troy Teague
Angie Thomas
Steven Thomas



Pat Tomberlin
Cindy Vowell
Paula Wells
Sirran Wilkes
David Wood
Jennifer Worthington

One More Step

For most students, August 22nd meant the beginning of a nine month school term. However, for one class that sunny Wednesday in August meant much more. One might have thought that the seniors would be the class with everything to look forward to. Nevertheless, the juniors set out to prove that they too were in for quite an adventure.

For many, being a member of the junior class had many pluses. Two of which were magazine sales and sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom. Also, most looked forward to the day class rings would ar-

rive. Perhaps the largest advantage of being a junior was the anticipation of becoming a senior. For the senior class, this was it. After graduation, it would be all over, but for the juniors, it was still all yet to come. There were, of course, slight disappointments about being in this class. There were exit exams and the usual semester exams.

With all of these advantages of being juniors, some were slightly disgruntled as the school term drew to a close. But for most, the end of school brought added anticipation and excitement as the students realized that they had just one more step to take before they could make their claim as seniors.



JUNIOR MICHAEL DENNISON adds another name to the list of magazine salesmen.



Scott Acreman
 April Arrington
 Donnie Baker
 Dexter Baldwin
 Virgil Barber
 Mitzi Barnes



Kurt Baymon
 Elizabeth Best
 Candy Boswell
 Teresa Campbell
 Alan Carpenter
 Travis Cooper



Chris Cosby
 Marshel Crittenden
 Martel Crittenden
 Bernard Cross
 Regina Defee
 Tina Dennison



Ricky Dorman
 Kathy Ducharme
 Stephanie Foster
 Dusty Free
 Buster Garner
 Bart Gibson



NOT ALL STUDENTS go straight home after school. Following a long day of work and tests,

Jeffery Rolling takes time to stop at Jack's and enjoy a meal of french fries, Big Jack, and coke before

going home to study or to the park for a little socializing.

Tony Greer
Latonya Hamilton
Lisa Hardy
Lopaka Harris
Stanley Holley
Amy Holstun



James Horn
Denise Hughes
Lisa Johnson
Kenny Jones
Jeffrey Kelley
Pricilla Lowery



Sandra Mack
Lanier Mathews
Patricia May
Stacy May
Norman McGhee
Annie McLeod



Darren Merriweather
Keith Mitchell
Virginia Moseley
Terry Motes
Reginald Patterson
Walter Peterson



Time For Recognition

After years of following in the footsteps of others, this group had finally arrived at an acceptable social status. They would now be recognized. This was the time they had all been waiting for.

The tenth grade offered many firsts for the students. This would be the year when they would officially be in high school. For many, the year would bring his or her 16th birthday and the privilege of a driver's license. The doors would be open to many school clubs and activities. The Creative Writing Club, the Panorama staff, the Tiger Rag staff, and being in the beauty pageant were a few of the extra-curricular activities offered to sophomores.

Those who had managed to maintain an average of a 90 or above patiently awaited the second semester when they would be inducted into the National Honor Society. If one were in the band, he or she had the opportunity to try for Drum Major.

Whether they were getting a driver's license or being involved in an organiza-



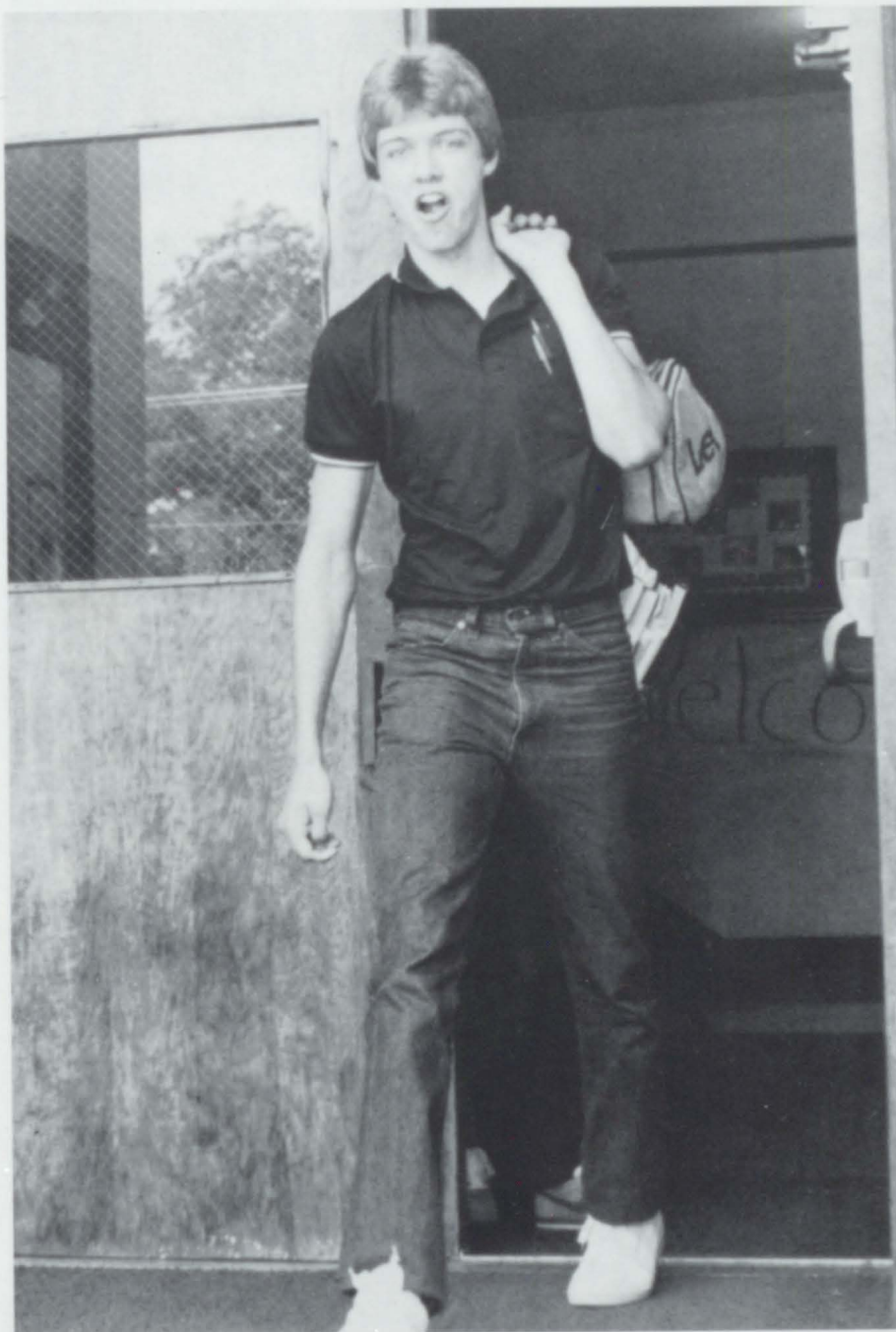
tion, this group was indeed recognized. They made their existence known. No longer would they be looked down upon. They were without a doubt, finally sophomores.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER tryouts was one of the extra-curricular activities some of the upcoming tenth grade girls looked forward to. Lainie Talor was one of two sophomores chosen for the varsity squad. Being a varsity cheerleader also means being part of a family, Lainie and Robin Sims show this sisterly love.



Lopez Pickett
 Kevin Pruitt
 Sabrina Redmon
 Brian Reed
 Patricia Rhodes
 Arnese Rutledge

Alisa Sanders
 David Senecal
 Traci Sims
 Robert Smith
 Arnessia Stroud
 Keith Stephens



REPRESENTING HER CLASS IN THE BEAUTY PAGEANT, Denise Hughes gives the judges a close-up view.

AFTER A FEW HOURS OF WORKING ON THE YEARBOOK after school, Chris Cosby heads for home.

Eric Styron
 Jeffrey Summerlin
 Jim Tate
 Lainie Taylor
 Randall Thaggard
 Andy Thomas



Lois Turner
 Noel Wasson
 Denise Watts
 Tim Wells
 Eric Whatley
 Tim Wilson



Anthony Womack
 Charles Woodson
 Julie Wyrosdick



A Chance to Learn About Government

The high school faculty chose Violet Taylor to represent the school at Girls' State. Chuck McLeod was chosen as the Boys' State representative.

Violet was involved in several organizations. Among her activities were National Honor Society, yearbook, assistant editor of the newspaper, and making commercials for the county hospital. Being in S.A.F.E., choir and ensemble, and pep squad also occupied much of Violet's time.

Chuck was also a member of both S.A.F.E. and the National Honor Society. He, however, was sports-minded, and spent leisure time playing baseball, football, and lifting weights.

It was determined that the main purpose of Girls' and Boys' State is to expose the young ladies and men to the political government arena. Boys' State was scheduled for June 11-15, while Girls' State was slated for June 10-14.

THE LIBRARY SEEMS THE APPROPRIATE PLACE for Girl Stater Violet Taylor to study her commercial script and just to take a break.



ALSO A MEMBER OF SAFE, Boy Stater Chuck McLeod takes a minute to smile for the camera with

Dale Ballard and Bryant Stubbs at the District SAFE meeting at Troy State University.

ALSO SERVING AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE PEP SQUAD Violet Taylor attends a football game to show her team spirit.



Jon Arendt
Audrey Barber
Bernice Bodiford
Derell Brown
Missy Butts
Joey Carpenter

Vicki Carr
Tony Cooper
Norris Dates
Michael Dennison
Deborah Dixon
Jackie Dixon

Kim Dixon
Kathy Dobbs
Michael Finlayson
Rodney Foster
Willie Joe Foster
Sherry Freeman

Dena Hall
Shirley Hall
Janet Harris
Glenda Holladay
Jesse Holley

Yolanda Holley
 Pam Hughes
 Debra Jackson
 Gary Jones
 Annette Marsh
 Patricia Marsh



Valencia May
 Vicki McCarthy
 Chuck McLeod
 Denise McLeod
 Alroy McGhee
 Wendy McGhee



Ricky Mitchell
 Lucky Moody
 Steve Oliver
 Patrick Oswald
 Lee Owens
 Joe Parham



Demetrius Parks
 Tommy Payne
 Lewis Peterson
 Pam Phillips
 Juan Pickett
 Oma Powell



Close, But No Cigar

The junior class ignited its magazine sales in mid-September. Spirits were high and this group of teenagers were determined to beat the goal of \$11,200.00 set by last year's juniors. Sixty-five of the seventy juniors pounded the pavement, knocked on doors, and rang doorbells to prove their true class spirit.

Leading the pack was Missy Butts, who sold a total of \$1,169.79 worth of subscriptions. Other top salespersons were respectively, Violet Taylor, Lee Owens, Jeffery Rolling, and Robin Sims.

Despite the efforts of these hard workers and many who strived to meet their goal, the class fell short. Selling a total of \$9,713.06, this class is only the second to fall short of the appointed goal.



THE JUNIOR CLASS is just one big happy family. and sister-like relationship after a pep rally. Jon Arendt and Pam Hughes show off their brother



Cathy Raupach
Friday Rhodes
Jackie Rogers
Jeffery Rolling
Reggie Rutledge
Amy Sanders



John Simmons
Robin Sims
Melissa Singleton
Marvin Smith
Wanda Smith
Richard Spears



Susan Stephens
Ronald Stringer
Bryant Stubbs
Marcus Sullivan
Stevie Taylor
Violet Taylor



Dale Watson
Angie Wells
Tammy West
John Wilkes
Emily Williamson
Kevin Womack



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Missy Butts, Bryant Stubbs, and Wendy McGhee tally subscription numbers and money from the magazine sales.

WHILE ATTENDING THE ANNUAL RED AND WHITE GAME, in which the graduating seniors

played the Varsity football team, some senior high fans cheer on the white team, while some girls spell

out their favorite word, "seniors."

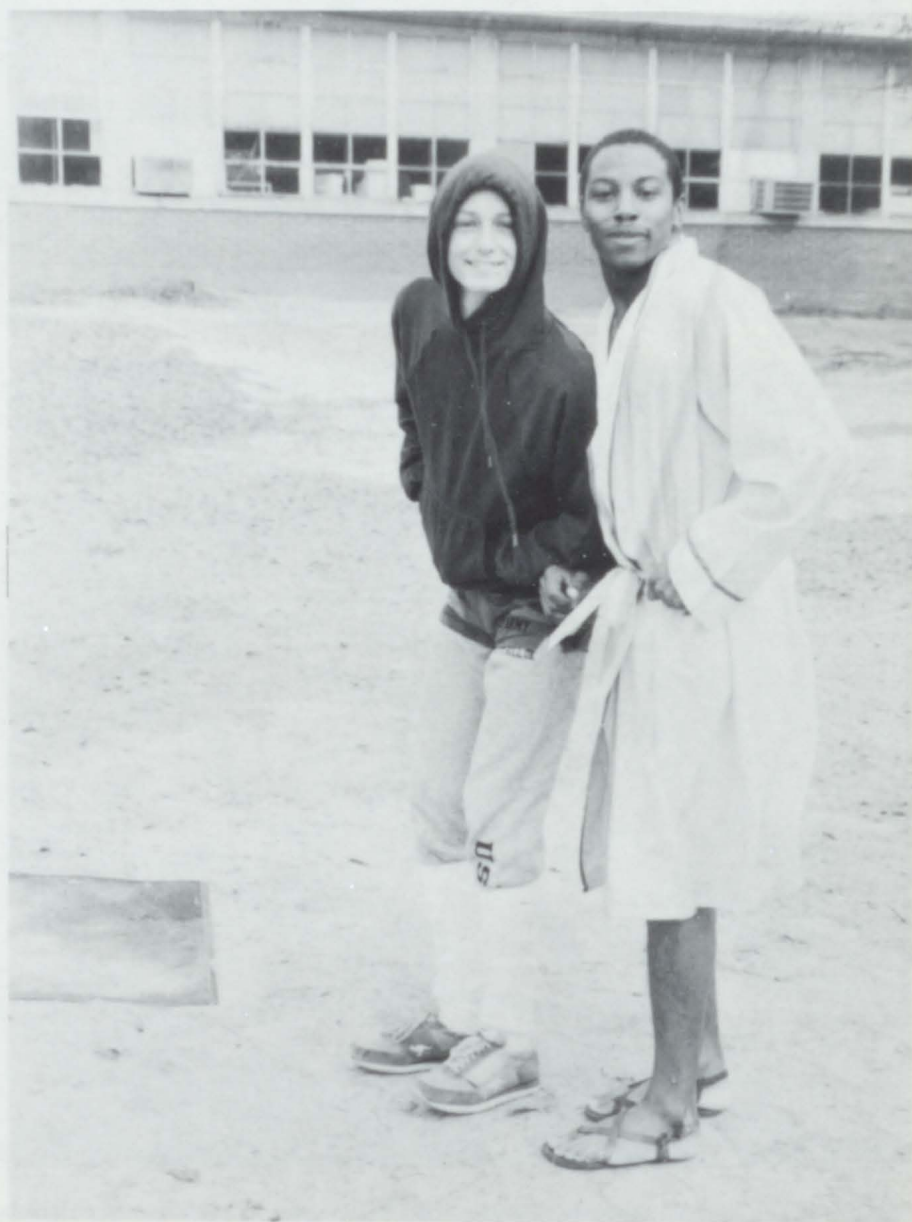


BECOMING A SENIOR BRINGS MANY RESPONSIBILITIES, especially to Waller Martin as he takes up money at a B-team football game.

Seniors

From the first march to the honored seats in assembly to the last march out of the auditorium graduation night, the seniors were unique in their constant togetherness. Underclassmen had times when they participated as a group, but seniors always seemed a part of the whole. What other class could boast of class rings, invitations, caps and gowns, senior parties, term papers, budget reports, and the year-long spring fever known as Senioritis? As a unit and as individuals the 63 members searched for ways to break the mold as SENIORS.

CHAUCER DAY was one of the senior English requirements. Allen Luckie and Travis Stringer show their original costumes and a bit of leg.





As Seniors

The Beginning of the End

On August 22nd, at 7:50 a.m., 63 brand-new seniors marched down the aisle of the auditorium, and for the first time, they sat in that special section marked "Seniors Only". There was a feeling of relief in the air, for this group knew all those long years and hard work had finally paid off. To show the underclassmen that the senior class was a special group, the seniors, chanting cheers, took pride in winning the first pep rally.

Although each day was filled with new experiences of being the top rung on the ladder, the class took one day at a time to work out their new problems. One problem that all seniors seemed to face was

money. Having to pay for portraits and senior supplies proved to be costly projects.

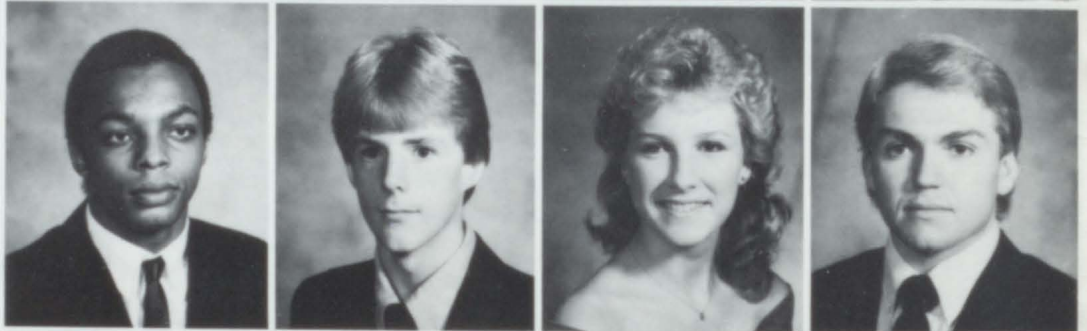
After settling down to a normal routine of the senior situation, most of these students took a well deserved break five days a week at a 2:00 p.m. recess. But, of course, with the good times also come the bad, such as term papers, budget reports, and that word that is dreaded to all ears—homework.

Though they survived the worst days when everything went wrong, these 63 had that special glow that seemed to say, "I'm a senior."

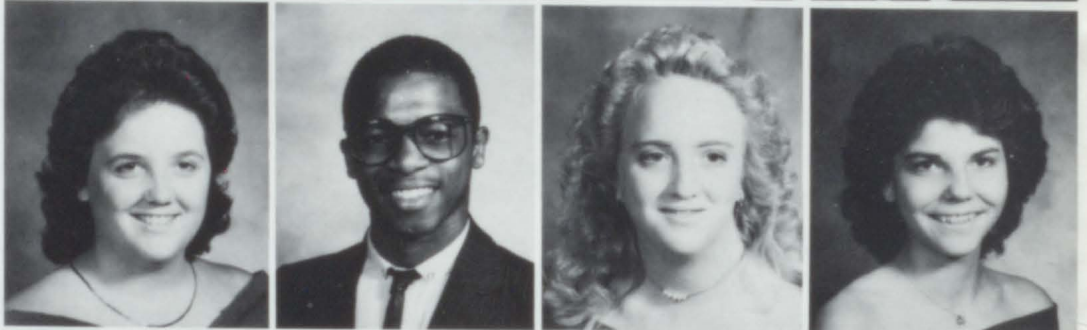
Wronda Renee Acreman
Sharhonda Anderson
Angulah Roszita Andrews
Melissa Dale Ballard



Earnest Lee Bodiford
Jesse Lamar Bolling, Jr.
Pamela Michelle Bowden
Scott Curtis Brown



Jeanie Marisa Carnes
Terry Lavon Cowart
Karen Annette Defee
Alicia Carol Defee



Alfred Gregory Destin, Jr.
Robert Edward Dillard
Sheila Renea Folmar
Jimmy Coston Free, Jr.





THERE ARE SEVERAL ADVANTAGES of being a senior. One advantage is getting to participate in the beauty pageant activities. Seniors Narcissa Reed and Cindy McGhee wait for their assignments.



Phillip Wade Garner
 Christopher Paul Gibson
 Cassandra Alberta Gibson
 Bobby Joe Hall



Donald Earl Hall
 Courtney Ashe Hamilton
 Eniss Maria Hardy
 Shari Marie Harrelson



Terri Lynn Hodge
 Mary Evelyn Horn
 Angela Denise Ivey
 Tony Tisdale Johnson



Joyce McFay Jones
 James Walter Lowery
 William Allen Luckie
 Debbie McClain

Seniors Take Pilgrimage to Canterbury

Swapping portraits, exchanging name cards, autographing memory books, and salvaging nearly every scrap of evidence to prove their existence at school was a major task for these 63 seniors.

Collecting several different kinds of material objects was a fairly easy job for the individual senior, but finding something that the class, as a whole, had in common was a somewhat tougher assignment.

Chaucer Day, held on November 21st, was one of the few occasions when the senior class participated as a group. As a finale to studying the prologue to the Canterbury Tales, the seniors dressed up in

authentic, home-made costumes to impersonate their favorite characters. Designing their costumes out of bath robes, choir robes, overcoats, and out-of-date clothes, they made each character a new creation. Parsons, nuns, woodsmen, yeomen, knights, squires, and the Wife of Bath, were among the more popular characters that were chosen to be represented. To start a tradition for future seniors, the class paraded through elementary school to give the younger generation a look into the past and to get that extra grade promised by English teacher Ms. La Juan Tomlin.

Alicia Lana McGhee
Lucinda McGhee
Deborah Denise Maloy
Nathaniel Waller Martin, Jr.



Judy Rebecca Mitchell
Mary Frances Noble
Tammy Delaine Norris
Dianne Oliver



Sheila Oliver
Emmie Sarah Perkins
Willie Ray Peterson
William Albert Pippin II

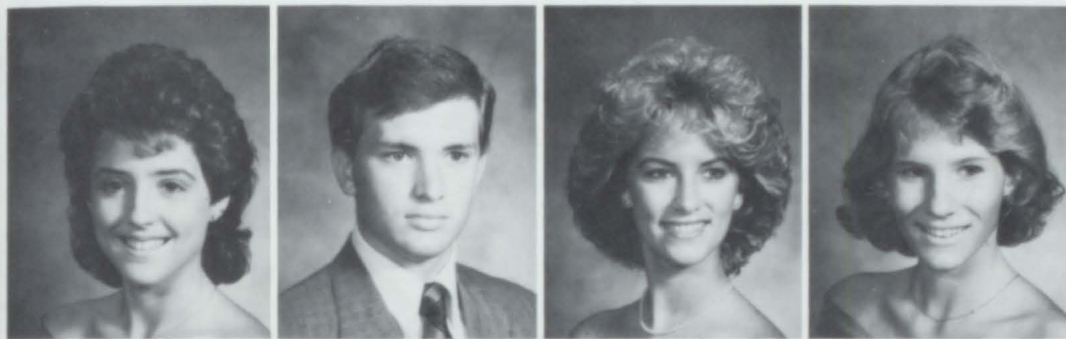


Scottie DeWayne Primus
Elesia Windella Pruitt
Narcissa Colette Reed
Charles Brian Richardson

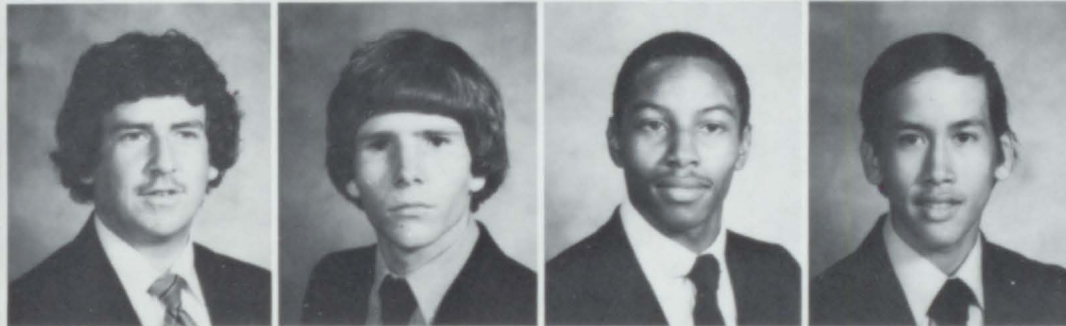




MANY LONG HOURS, IMAGINATION, AND CREATIVITY were spent in the preparation of Chaucer Day costumes. Dressed as the Wife of Bath, Tabitha Thomas, along with Alicia McGhee and Sandi Gibson, shows off her uniquely made costume.



Lori Janet Richburg
Dale Ryan Sanders
Melissa Cheryl Schofield
Jenifer Alice Shelton



William Tyron Sipper
Billy Snell
Travis Lamar Stringer, Jr.
Thomas Eugene Sykes



Tabitha Elizabeth Thomas
Lonnie James Walker
Romona Marie Williams
Lavon Willis



Teresia Woodson

Not Shown—
Suzanne Marie Barber
Stanley Lavon Smith

Senior Standings

TOP-TEN

1. Tabitha Thomas
(Valedictorian)
2. Scott Brown (Salutatorian)
3. Lisa Defee
4. Sheila Folmar
5. Mary Horn
6. Jennifer Shelton
7. Sharhonda Anderson
8. Dale Ballard
9. Lucinda McGhee
10. Lori Richburg

CLASS OFFICERS

President Dale Sanders
 Vice-President Sharhonda
 Anderson
 Secretary Sheila Folmar
 Treasurer Waller Martin

GRADUATION AWARDS

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Valedictorian Tabitha Thomas
 Salutatorian Scott Brown
 English Tabitha Thomas
 Math Tabitha Thomas
 Social Studies Dale Sanders
 Business Mary Horn
 Agriculture Waller Martin
 Robert Dillard
 Home Economics Suzanne Barber

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

C.W. Claybrook Award Lisa Defee
 President Dale Sanders
 Good Citizenship Boy Waller Martin
 Good Citizenship Girl Tabitha Thomas
 Yearbook Editor Tabitha Thomas
 Band Jeannie Carnes
 Bill Pippin
 Choir Missy Schofield
 Creative Writing Lisa Defee
 School Spirit Tabitha Thomas
 Perfect Attendance (7-12) Lucinda McGhee

VOCATIONAL AWARDS

Outstanding B.O.E. Student Lisa Defee
 Cosmotology: 2nd place in Local Skills Competition Angulah Andrews
 3rd place in Local Skills Competition Dianne Oliver
 Health: 2nd place in Brain Bowl Competition Cindy McGhee
 Deborah Maloy
 Tammy Norris
 2nd place Art Display Bill Pippin
 Outstanding H.O.E. Student Lucinda McGhee
 Welding: 1st place in Local Skills Competition Willie Petterson
 2nd place in Local Skills Competition Donald Hall

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Billy Beasley Scholastic Award Scott Brown
 Good Sportsmanship Award Terry Cowart

SCHOLARSHIPS

Elaine Goodwin Scholarship Tabitha Thomas
 L.B.W. Outstanding Achievement Scholarship Tabitha Thomas
 L.B.W. Leadership Scholarship Ramona Williams
 L.B.W. Honor Scholarship Lisa Defee
 L.B.W. Drama Scholarship Tammy Norris

Class Day.....	Friday, May 17, 9:00 a.m. High School Auditorium
Baccalaureate	Sunday, May 19, 7:00 p.m. High School Auditorium
Commencement	Friday, May 24, 7:00 p.m. High School Auditorium



Class Vocalists.....	Angulah Andrews Missy Schofield Tabitha Thomas
Class Poet.....	Dale Ballard
Class Giftorians.....	Rod Bolling Dianne Oliver
Class Historians.....	Lori Richburg Sheila Folmar
Class Prophet.....	Tony Johnson
Class Lawyer.....	Waller Martin

AFTER CLASS DAY, the seniors traveled to the First Methodist Church of Luverne to have their class picture made. These seniors seem to be proud as they pose for their portrait.

Seniors Honored with Parties

To give the seniors a chance to celebrate their graduation, several senior parties and luncheons hosted by parents, churches, and friends were given for these soon-to-be graduates. Although many of these seniors spent their weekends at the usual hang-outs, they didn't seem to mind giving up a Friday or Saturday night to enjoy some good food as well as good company with the rest of the class.

On Tuesday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m., the New Harmony First Baptist Church hosted a senior dinner in honor of Jim Free. Attending the dinner, several seniors, parents, teachers, and church members enjoyed a home-cooked meal prepared by a

few women of the church.

Other senior parties included a party given on Saturday, May 18, in honor of Tabitha Thomas, Jim Free, and Waller Martin; a senior tea given by the parents of the seniors after Baccalaureate; and a party given in honor of Lucinda McGhee after graduation. Several kinds of party snacks and other refreshments were offered to the guests at these parties.

Although life isn't just one big party, the families and friends of these seniors felt it was necessary to give them parties in order to congratulate them on their accomplishments.



MANY SENIOR FRIENDS GATHERED at the parties in order to enjoy the few days they had left

together. Seniors Jeanie Carnes, Ramona Williams, and Lisa Defee seem to be enjoying themselves as

they share one of the last festivities that they will have together as seniors.

THESE WOMEN SHOW OFF THEIR SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY as they host one of the senior dinner parties.



OTHER GUESTS AT SENIOR PARTIES included teachers and parents. This group of guests chat with each other as they wait in line for their food.



HONORED WITH THIS SENIOR DINNER, Jim Free seems to be enjoying the food as well as having his friends as guests.

FIRST IN LINE at a senior dinner given by the New Harmony First Baptist Church, special guest Jim Free

along with Bill Pippin fills his plate with a hardy, home-cooked meal.

A Time To Remember

The first and least serious of graduation exercises was class day. Held in honor of the seniors, class day elicited laughter, memories, and even a few tears.

The senior class selected several fellow students to represent them as the best in a particular area. These areas included class vocalists, poet, giftorians, lawyer, and prophet. Singing "In This Very Room"

and "The Hands of Time," class vocalists, Angulah Andrews, Missy Schofield, and Tabitha Thomas brought out the sentimental side of many. Poet, Dale Ballard had the class taking a closer look at themselves with her poem, "Separate Ways." As always, each senior was given a gift that fit his or her own personality uniquely.

Though most of the program was centered around the seniors, the underclassmen were included in one part. This part was the reading of the last will and testament of the Class of 1985. Class lawyer

Waller Martin performed this task with the assistance of Brian Richardson. The seniors used this as a method of avenging the juniors and any other undergraduates who might have added to their cuts at the Junior-Senior banquet. The class saw themselves in the future, as Tony Johnson made unforeseen predictions.

As the program concluded, the seniors had sung, reminisced, laughed, and cried. The realization had struck; this was the beginning of the end of a thirteen-year routine.



CLASS GIFTORIANS Dianne Oliver and Rod Bolling keep the audience and the seniors laughing with their unique gifts.

SOME OF THE GIFTS have a bit of a personal story behind them. Terry Cowart shyly accepts his rose from Dianne Oliver.



READING THE LAST WILL and testament of the senior class, lawyer Waller Martin calls the name of the next beneficiary.



AS FATHER TIME, Tony Johnson predicts the futures of fellow seniors and tells what each will be doing in 10 years.



ASSISTING TONY JOHNSON with his predictions are Courtney Hamilton, Robert Dillard, Terry Cowart and Dale Sanders, known as the four seasons, Hop Along Hamilton, Billy Bob Dillard, Scarface Cowart, and Sunshine Sanders.

OBVIOUSLY FINDING THIS GIFT amusing, Dianne Oliver prepares to call the name of its recipient.



Seniors Eat Last Lunch at School

On Friday, May 17, after class day activities, the senior class sat down to eat their last meal together in the cafeteria. Feelings of joy, happiness, and sadness filled the air as these seniors realized just how close they were to graduation.

While waiting in line for that last lunch, these students took advantage of the little time they had left together. Reminiscing younger years of lunchroom life was a main topic of conversation. Trying to pin-

point who sat at what table, which year, and with what teacher was more difficult than it seemed.

Though many complaints about the cafeteria food had been made by these seniors over the years, they faced the fact that the gripes and groans they had made were just in the nature of being kids. And with satisfaction of receiving their last meal at school, these seniors gave thanks for the nourishing meals that they were given everyday, then enjoyed their lunch together. With full stomachs and full hearts, these seniors had experienced one of their many finalities of high school.

WHILE THESE SENIORS WAIT in line for their last school lunch, a feeling of sadness seems to fill the air.



TO HELP OUT WITH THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, several juniors volunteered to usher, do backstage work, and perform other duties. Junior Chuck McLeod acts as acolyte for the service.

ADDING A LITTLE ENTERTAINMENT TO BACCALAUREATE, class vocalists Tabitha Thomas, Angulah Andrews, and Missy Schofield sing "In This Very Room."



MANY SENIORS FACED ADULTHOOD at the Baccalaureate service. These seniors seem to have a serious look about them as they take their places.





GRADUATING NOT ONLY MEANS MOVING ON TO A NEW LIFE, but leaving behind many friends also. Seniors Judy Mitchell and Terry Hodge enjoy their last few days of school together as well as their last lunch.

SENIORS ENISS HARDY AND SHEILA FOLMAR wait patiently for the prayer so they can eat their meal.



Baccalaureate Brings Serious Moments

Although graduation was the most important activity scheduled for these seniors, the Baccalaureate service held on Sunday, May 19, was important too. Once again, these graduating seniors marched down the aisle of the auditorium dressed in cap and gown to attend their second graduation activity.

After Coach Sport welcomed the seniors, parents, and guest speakers, the service began with the invocation given by Ed Rezach, minister of the Luverne

Church of Christ, followed by the Luverne High Choral Ensemble singing "Christ Liveth in Me." Gerald Shelton, pastor of the Luverne First United Methodist Church then gave the sermon. Having a daughter graduating himself, Brother Shelton communicated well with these seniors. After the sermon, the class vocalists, Angulah Adrews, Tabitha Thomas, and Missy Schofield sang "In This Very Room." Closing the service, Travis Hitt, pastor of the New Harmony Baptist Church gave the benediction.

The Baccalaureate service was intended to be on the somewhat serious side of graduation. The seniors realized this and decided that the time had come to put away their high school days to become responsible adults.



A Door Opened to a New Beginning

After a long year of being seniors, graduation finally arrived on Friday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m., giving these seniors a new title, graduates. Although this goal was completed in one year, the struggle started nearly 13 years before with the very first day that this group began kindergarten. Through the years, these students faced many obstacles bringing curiosity as well as chaos to their school life. Though each year may have seemed a little tougher for these students, striving and determination kept them going.

Although graduation brought many happy seniors, it also brought many nervous seniors, too. Before the graduation

exercises could begin, the parents and guests had to be seated in the auditorium, leaving these seniors with nearly an hour to waste. Making those last minute alterations to their appearance, the girls kept busy in Ms. LaJuan's room while many senior boys gathered in the halls just talking to one another in order to keep calm.

Mixed emotions were expressed among these seniors as they faced what seemed to be the longest journey of their lives down the aisle of the auditorium, a path traveled by these seniors many times before, to their own graduation. Leading the procession, junior class president Bryant Stubbs directed the seniors to their special section followed by senior class president Dale Sanders and the three honor students, Tabitha Thomas, Scott Brown, and Lisa Defee.

After the seniors were seated in their designated place, choir director Mr. Mike Davis, starting the graduation exercises, sang "The Lord's Prayer." While welcoming these honored seniors as well as the

parents and guests, Coach Sport expressed his feelings about the graduation with the audience, followed by a special welcome given by Scott Brown in his salutatory address. To add entertainment to the graduation, class vocalists Angulah Andrews, Tabitha Thomas, and Missy Schofield sang "In This Very Room." Coach Sport then presented many well-deserving seniors with special awards. After the awards were handed out, Coach Sport presented the diplomas with the aid of senior class president Dale Sanders, followed by the farewell address given by valedictorian Tabitha Thomas. Closing the graduation, class vocalist Missy Schofield sang "Ava Maria."

With satisfaction of their accomplishment, these new graduates left the auditorium to start all over again, leaving behind a life that they had gotten so used to. And as Robert Frost's poem "Nothing Gold Can Stay," the class of '85 then "moved on to a new world, a new life, and a new beginning."





SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT DALE SANDERS leads the seniors into the auditorium followed by valedictorian Tabitha Thomas.

REACHING A GOAL such as being salutatorian of a graduating class takes a lot of determination. All of that hard work paid off for salutatorian Scott Brown as he makes his address to the audience.



SENIORS BRIAN RICHARDSON AND TYBO SIPPER get dressed in Coach Brown's room while waiting for the graduation to begin.

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING SENIORS received awards due to hard work, dedication, and ability. Tabitha Thomas receives the valedictorian award for her academic achievements.



TO MAKE THOSE LAST MINUTE ALTERATIONS, many senior girls gathered in the bathroom as well as Ms. LaJuan's room. Debra Malloy helps Shari Harrelson get ready by fastening her robe.



RECEIVING A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA is a goal that many students hope to reach. Suzanne Barber seems to be proud of her accomplishment as she receives her diploma.

Seniors Sail to Nassau

On Wednesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m., several seniors, along with senior sponsor Coach Brown and a few local couples, traveled to Miami, Florida, for a fun-filled vacation. After arriving Thursday in Miami, these seniors seemed to enjoy the sun and sand that the white beaches of Florida provided.

Although Miami was a town to ex-

plore, this group headed for the sea on a three-day cruise to Nassau. Boarding the ship, Carnivale, on Friday at the port Dodge Island in Miami, these seniors found much excitement on the ship by going to the casino, the disco, singles' parties, and attending live entertainment shows.

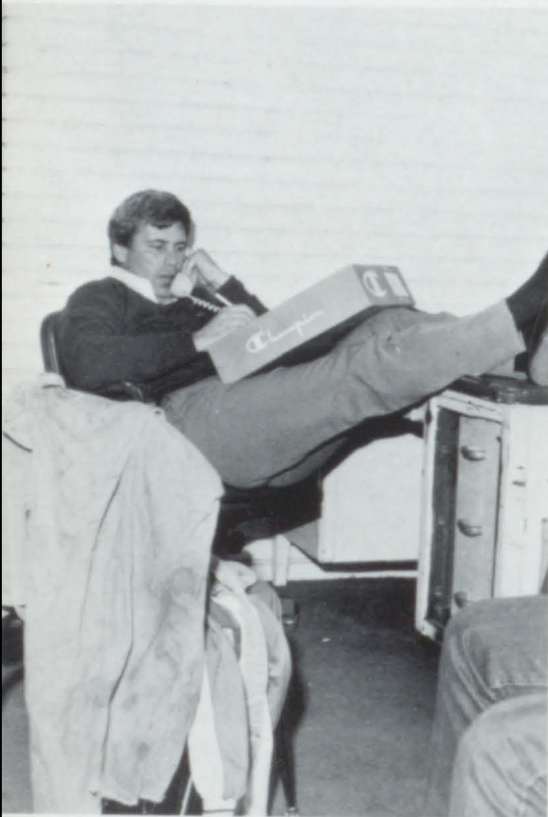
Docking in Nassau on Saturday morning, these seniors enjoyed sight-seeing as well as going to the beach. After returning from a day in Nassau, everyone attended a captain's cocktail party and dinner that

night. This group also kept busy later that night at a '50's party. Competing in the twist contest, Coach Norman and his wife Phyllis won 1st place while Tabitha Thomas won 2nd place in a Hula Hoop contest.

After having an exciting senior trip, this group headed for home Monday morning with a long journey ahead of them. Although all of the seniors couldn't attend this trip, everyone who went seemed to have a wonderful time.

BEING A SENIOR SPONSOR isn't always an easy job. One activity in which sponsor Ms. LaJuan Tomlin, as well as the seniors, play a big role is the annual beauty pageant. After many weeks of planning and directing practice sessions for the pageant, Ms. LaJuan takes a few minutes behind stage to catch up on a little rest and relaxation.

OTHER THAN BEING A SENIOR SPONSOR, Coach Doug Brown also acts as an assistant varsity football coach. While talking to another football coach, Coach Brown takes a note of an important suggestion.



ALTHOUGH THE TRIP TO MIAMI WAS LONG AND TIRING, these seniors seemed to experience a little trouble when the bus quit just outside of Orlan-

do. These senior boys Rod Bolling, Dale Sanders, Bubba Destin, Jim Free, and Waller Martin, along

with Coach Butch Norman and Coach Doug Brown, lend a hand as they try to get the bus started.



Senior Supervisors Lend a Helping Hand

What do you get when you take an English teacher, a football coach and history teacher, patience, and understanding and roll them all into one combining force? You get two super senior sponsors, of course!

Helping seniors prepare for graduation,

college, and life beyond high school, senior sponsors Ms. LaJuan Tomlin and Coach Doug Brown gave much of their time and guidance to each senior for his or her individual needs. More important jobs such as helping out with senior supplies, class day, baccaulaureate, and other graduation acitivites were major tasks for the twosome.

Other than being a senior sponsor, Ms. LaJuan also taught senior high English, geometry, acted as sponsor for the Creative Writing Club, and served as a direc-

tor for the annual beauty pageant. She stated, "Every senior class that graduates under my guidance is like my own children leaving the nest."

Coach Brown's other responsibilities included teaching 9th and 12th grade history, assisting in coaching the varsity football team, and supervising a weight-lifting class. When asked what unique quality the class of '85 contained, Coach Brown replied, "The class of '85 is a unique class because of their willingness to do what's expected of them."

THE COURTHOUSE, including Sheriff Frances Smith, is always generous with assistance.

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Whether it was buying our doughnuts, attending our functions, providing us with classroom clocks and athletic scoreboards, or supporting us with their ads, our patrons stood behind us. It would have been impossible to make it without them. With their help, we searched for ways to break the mold with our ADVERTISERS.



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AS A PART OF THE NEW GENERATION, Missy Schofield takes a Pepsi break.



With Ads

Advertisements

The yearbook staff sold no ads as such. Varsity cheerleaders contacted the merchants and businesses last summer to sell ads in the football program. Those who bought also received a proportionate space in the yearbook. A special thanks to these sponsors and the cheerleaders for making our job an easier one.



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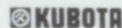
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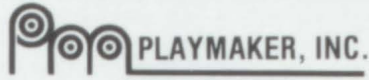
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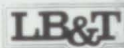
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Volume 40 of the Luverne High School PANORAMA was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Montgomery, Alabama. Pages were printed on 100-pound Bordeaux paper. The cover is 4-color lithographic material on 160-point binders board.

All copy was written by yearbook staff in Garamond type face using the following sizes: headlines 24 point, sub heads 18 point, body copy 10 point, captions 8 point, index 6 point; theme and division page heads were printed in 60 point Souvenir Demi-Bold.

All organization group pictures and individual mug shots were furnished by Harrison School Pictures, 84 Bypass, Enterprise, Alabama. All candid shots were taken by staff photographers Jon Arendt, Kim Dixon, Dale Ballard, Tabitha Thomas, and Kathy Dobbs. The cover was designed by Tabitha Thomas, Susan Stephens, Tammy West, and Wendy McGhee during 1984 summer workshop.

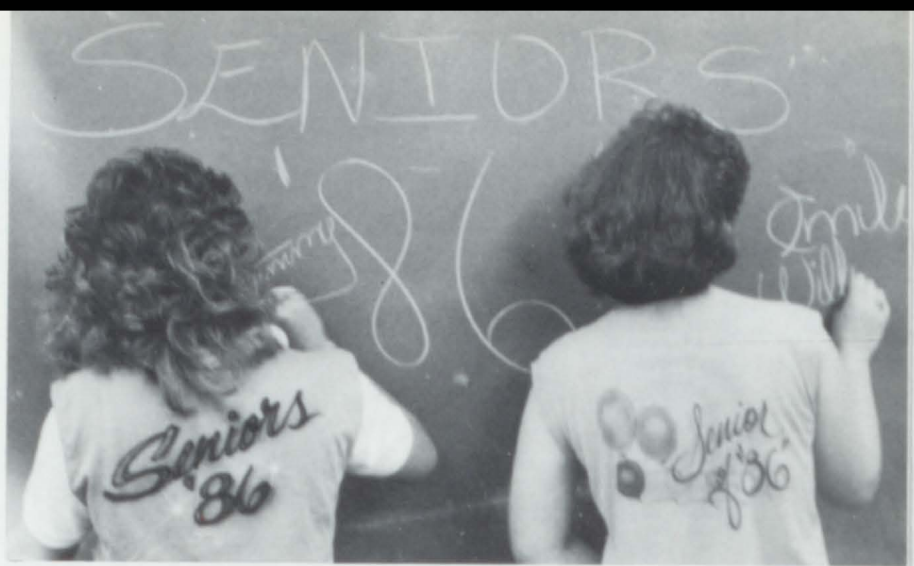
The PANORAMA is a member of Alabama Scholastic Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The PANORAMA was a second-place winner in the Columbia Scholastic Press Competition.

A special thanks to Mr. Alvin Bland and the entire staff of the LUVERNE JOURNAL for their willingness to share pictures, to Colonel Charles Savedge for his wealth of knowledge shared with us at fall district journalism workshop, to Jim Owen and Mike Pate for their help with snags and problems, to Pat Clark and John Hudnall for their expert assistance at Alabama Yearbook Workshop 1984, and an extra special thanks to Belle Simmons for her patience and understanding every time we sent a frantic note or placed a puzzled phone call.

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THE JUNIORS COULD HARDLY WAIT until graduation night when they officially became seniors. Tammy West and Emily Williamson show off their Seniors of '86 air brushed t-shirts.



JUST AS THE MOLD WAS BROKEN figuratively, a mold was formed literally in art classes. Scotty Primus puts the finishing touches on his pottery vase.

Finishing Touches

As the last bell sounded Friday, May 25, all students emptied the halls, as buses, parents, and friends waited to escort them home for three months freedom from the daily routine of school. That night the seniors received their diplomas, and as much freedom as they chose from formal education.

The school term ended, but for some the memories remained vivid. Junior basketball team members remembered their season with only one loss. Varsity football team members remembered yet another trip to state play-off; while equally skilled cheerleaders reminised over All-State honors. Elementary classes recalled their contributions to the "Save the Lady" campaign, and practically everyone tried to decide if Dr. Wayne Teague's Plann for Excellence really brought excellence.

Improvements of the campus itself made school life more bearable, and new stadium seats made coming back in the fall, and football season, seem a bit less distasteful.

It seemed that everywhere teachers, students, or administrators looked they found yet another example of . . .

Breaking the Mold.



