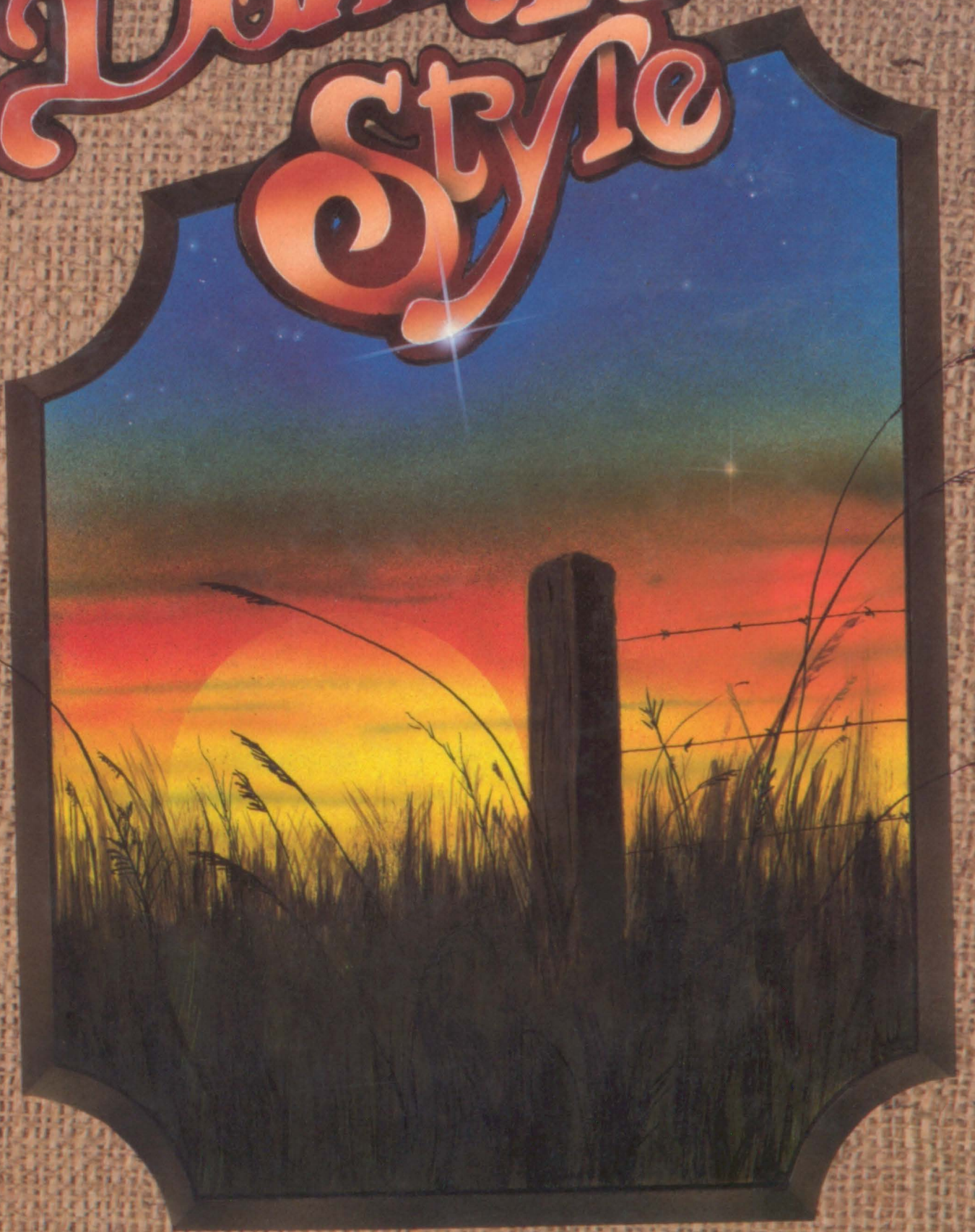


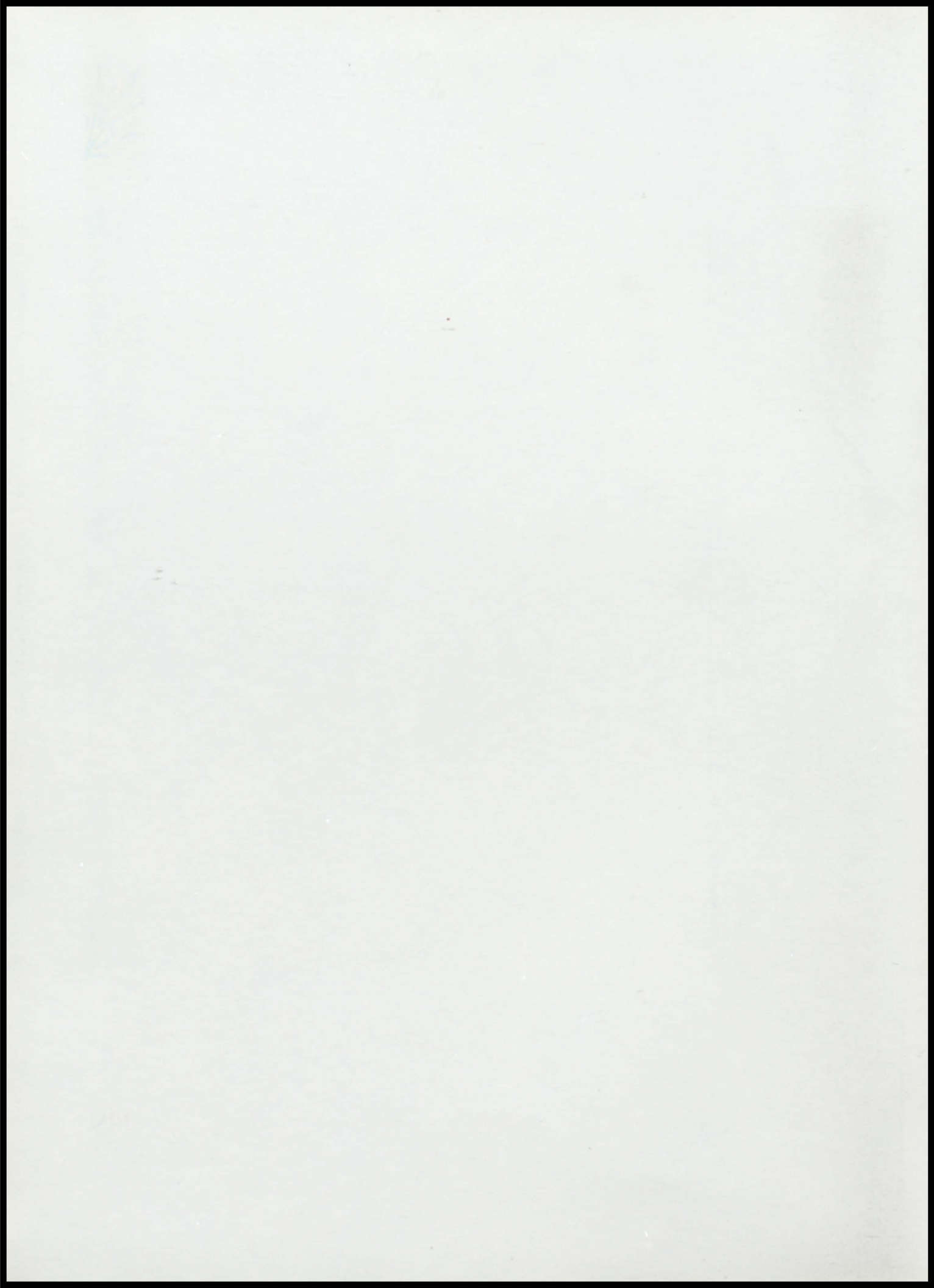
# Down-Home Style

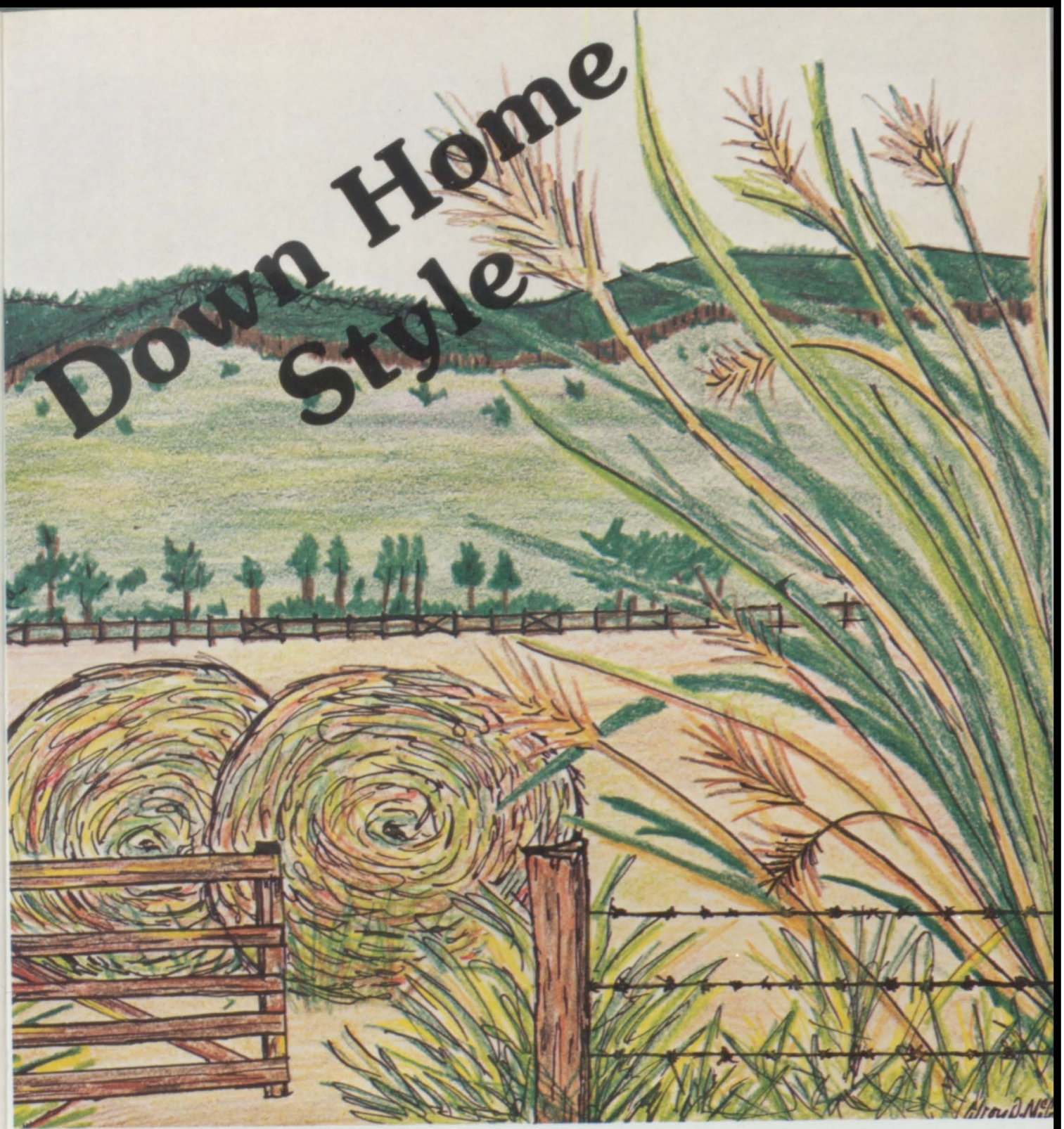


1875

1875







Panorama  
1986

Luverne High School  
P.O. Box 272  
Luverne, Alabama 36049  
Volume 41



## Arranging It with Style

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## Making the most of a S.A.D.D. situation

As they passed the threshold of the small press room, located under the capitol in Montgomery, Jim Tate, John Wilkes, and Bryant Stubbs weren't sure what to think. Inside, they found themselves surrounded by adults, there to discuss Students Against Drunk Driving.

"It was discomfoting at first," stated Jim Tate, "seeing all those policemen and government officials in the room, and we the only kids. But as they began to talk, I relaxed. It impressed me that so many people were there to suggest our course of action."

After listening to Secretary of State Don Seigelman, the students were asked to give their thoughts about the problem of teenage drinking and driving on camera for the 6:00 p.m. news. I was proud to represent my school with my message," said Tate.

RESPONDING TO A QUESTION DURING A PRESS CONFERENCE, Secretary of State Don Seigelman expresses his views on the issue of drunk driving.

INTERESTED IN FORMING A S.A.D.D. CHAPTER, Bryant Stubbs and John Wilkes converse with Don Seigelman on ways to promote state-wide involvement.



## Down Home Style

Whether it was the latest fashions and fads, cheering at a school ballgame, our students were sure to be stepping out with style. From math tournaments to beauty pageants, style could be seen. It was present in nearly every facet of school life, be it academic or extracurricular.

Although we were rural south Alabama with a student population of only 1105 students, the latest fashion trends didn't pass us over. The "Miami Vice" look was everywhere.

The football team too, put its finesse and style into action. After losing their first game, the team regrouped to bring the school not only a victory over arch-rival Brantley Bulldogs but also a trip all the way to the state playoffs.

The marching band was literally stepping out with style, as they marched to a superior rating in Opp at the 2nd annual Marching Festival. The band also won best in its class.

But sports and clothes weren't all that were on the students' minds; culture was too. For the first time, the eleventh and twelfth grade classes made what they hoped would be an annual trip to the newly-erected Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery. While there, the classes attended "Pygmalion" as well as viewing art on exhibit.

All of it—the people, the clothes, the color, combined to give the school its own DOWN HOME STYLE.

SEVENTH GRADER ART WATSON admires the intricacy of a European wall tapestry while on a tour of the recently constructed Alabama Shakespeare Festival.







HOLDING THE POSE, Leitha and Jeanelle Bland end their performance of a classical pointe ballet in the beauty pageant and variety show.



FILLING THE ROOM WITH MUSIC, pianist Jarrett Flint performs a medley of gospel songs.



Regardless of homework, research, and worry, students did live another life of fun, frolic, and fellowship, whether it be school-related or non-school related.

School-related activities that seemed to be time-consuming as well as enjoyable for students were the prom, beauty pageant, homecoming, and Halloween carnival. There were props and decorations to be made, paper to be cut, glue to be glued, and staples to be stapled. However, the results of this work paid off by expressions such as "Oh! How Beautiful," "Wow!" "That's neat," and "Totally Awesome."

Non-school related activities also added to a student's curriculum. These ranged from karate to ballet, after-school jobs to weekend hangouts. Participating in such organizations and gatherings, students gained confidence as well as learned to cooperate with others. Certainly, **STUDENT LIFE** displayed **DOWN HOME STYLE** in a variety of ways.

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WHILE PARTICIPATING IN A FRIDAY AFTERNOON PEP RALLY, these students hold up signs and slogans in support of their team.



# STUDENT LIFE



GEOMETRIC DESIGNS MAKE KIM DILLON'S SWEATER COME TO LIFE as she adds color to Angie Thomas's nails. Angie is pretty in pink in a shaker sweater and pink and powder blue rose printed cropped pants.

FINDING HIMSELF A FREQUENT VISITOR OF THE LIBRARY WHILE RESEARCHING HIS TERM PAPER, senior Joe Parham finds comfort in jeans and a G.Q. blazer.



*As Easy as  
1-2-3*

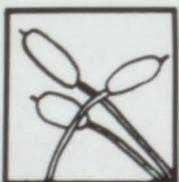
Casual and contemporary, soft and subtle, or breathlessly beautiful. However described, the season's styles suited the tastes of the fashion conscious.

Oversized lettermen sweaters and stirrup pants made stylish dressing simple. With roominess and comfort as two pluses, these garments fit the young and the young at heart. Paisley and floral prints added versatility to almost anyone's wardrobe. Romantically revealing, the tank dress made a splash into spring.

For guys, wholesome whites, pretty pinks, and baby blues made the grade. Drawstring pants also caught on rapidly. Though new looks grabbed many, the more traditional dresser stuck to jeans, oxford shirts, and sports jackets.

Staying in style never seemed simpler as creative minds made breaking into fashion as easy as 1-2-3!

BROWSING THROUGH THE SELECTION AT THE FIRST ANNUAL BOOK FAIR, Wendy McGhee and Dena Hall sock it to the fashion world with flower power as they pair up with floral jackets and T-shirts.





ATTIRED IN A YUMMY YELLOW STRETCH SWEATER, a glamorous green pullover, and multi-colored jeans, sophomore Sheri Bagents gets the

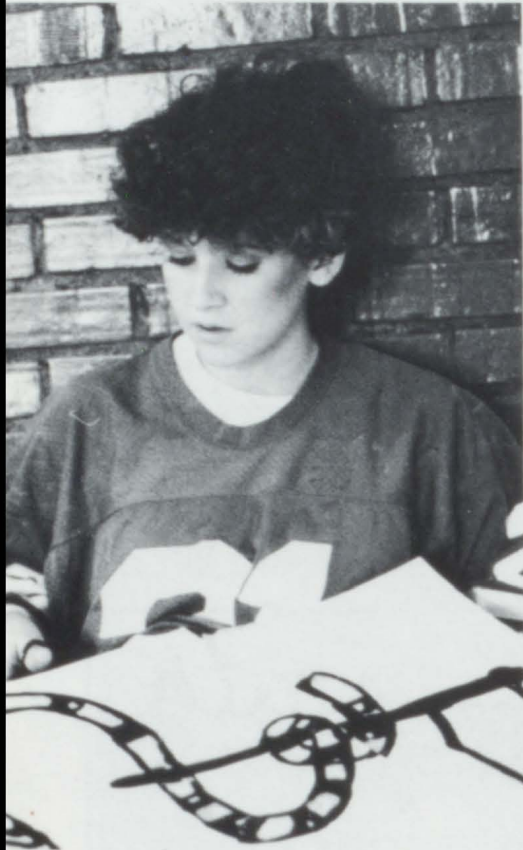
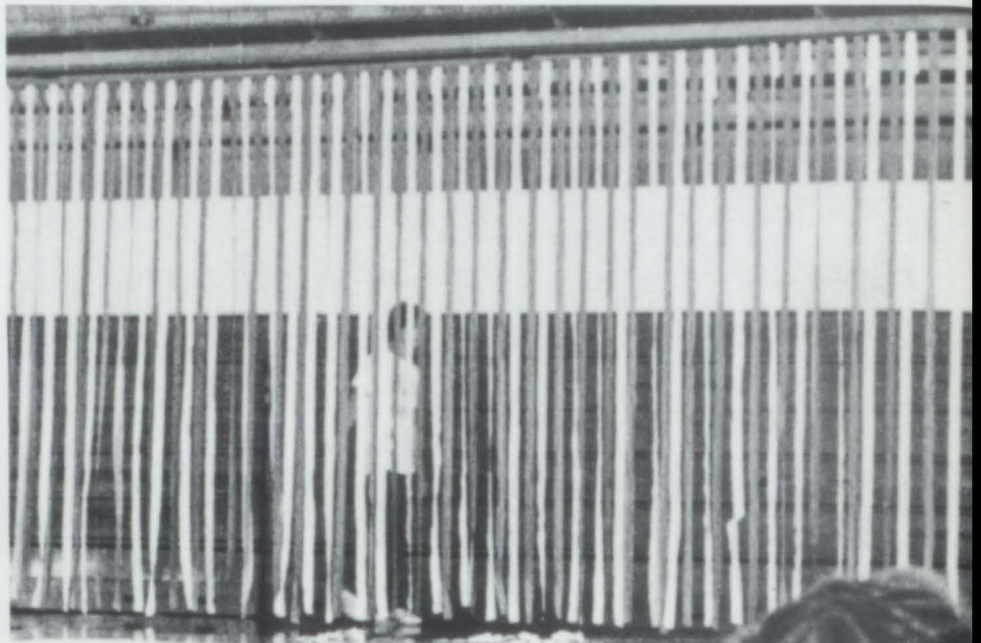
point across to fellow classmate, Mike McDougald. Mike, a more traditional person dons a sport coat, tie, and jeans to make his day. Sunglasses complete

Mike's combination.



IN ORDER TO TURN THE GYM INTO A DANCE-LIKE ATMOSPHERE, varsity cheerleader Traci Sims and volunteer Jeffery Rolling do their share.

AS THE NIGHT LINGERS ON, Pam Hughes continues to work regardless of the late hour of 1:00 A.M.



SPENDING TIME TO GOOF OFF, B-team cheerleaders Dana Wilkerson and Jennifer Sipper traditionally stuff the logo sign.





SENIORS WERE OFTEN CALLED ON FOR HELP IN VARIOUS WAYS. Seniors Bryant Stubbs and Jeffery Rolling give the cheerleaders a hand by hanging streamers.

THE HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY REQUIRED A LAST-MINUTE PRACTICE. Co-Miss Football, Susan Stephens and Valencia May clown around to pass the time.



## It's All Beneath The Surface

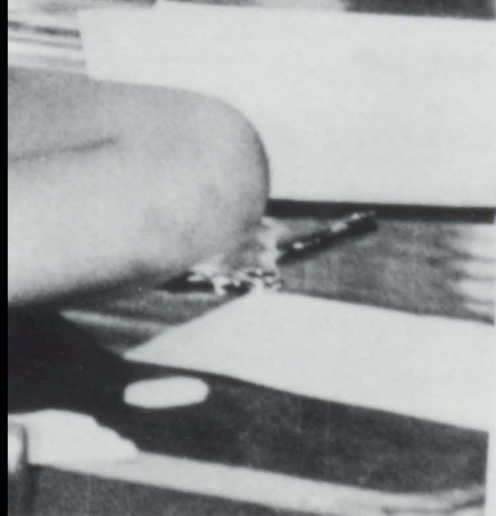
To a passer-by, Friday, October 18 may have been just another day. However, for those confined within a brick domain on First Avenue, the day was far from normal. "Why is it so different?" one might ask. To discover the answer, one would have to look beneath the surface.

"Catch that Tiger Spirit" was the theme sprung to life all over campus. Teachers, cheerleaders and volunteers spent a week decorating for the alumni and preparing for an assembly, pep rally and celebration

dance.

As the final day arrived, the hustle and bustle, unlike a routine day, could be heard. What exactly was going on here?

Visitors, students, and teachers filled the auditorium where Alroy McGhee, Patrick Oswald, and Kevin Womack introduced the homecoming court. After being on the inside and viewing all that was happening, one could see that beneath the surface was homecoming.



# Tiger Fever - Catch It !!

"Here come the Tigers," shouted by announcer Mr. Danny Rogers, directed everyone's attention to the far end of the field where the L.H.S. players suddenly burst through their sign. Their arrival caused pandemonium in the stands as fans, old and young alike, leaped to their feet to cheer for the team.

Luverne dominated the first half of the game and showed no mercy on the Marion Tigers. As half-time rolled around, the score read 36 to 0 in Luverne's favor. While everyone cleared the field for the half-time entertainment and the homecoming court, six nervous girls checked themselves one last time. Band director

Robert Sheehan presented the court, and the pep squad members released colorful red and white balloons in their honor.

Luverne continued to lead Marion throughout the second half and finished the game with a 57-7 victory.

After the game, the cheerleaders invited everyone to the gym for a dance in honor of the alumni. Signs, drawings, streamers, and thumping music greeted everyone who attended. Senior football players and varsity cheerleaders, introduced by D.J. Steve Paul Pinkard, led the first dance.

The dance, over at twelve, brought an end to homecoming week that had started ten days before with the first preparations.



WHILE TAKING A BREAK FROM THE BATTLE, Jerry Kite gives his number one sign as Anthony Oliver, Kelvin Pruitt, and Joe Parham watch the game.

ny Oliver, Kelvin Pruitt, and Joe Parham watch the game.







1984 QUEEN NARCISSA REED crowns Violet Taylor, escorted by John Wilkes, homecoming queen.

CO-MISS FOOTBALL SUSAN STEPHENS, escorted by Chuck McLeod, receives her football from Quarterback Club President John Allen Butler.

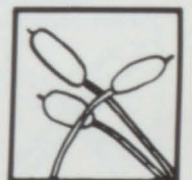


WHILE SCEPTER BEARER LAURA BUTTS KEEPS AN EYE ON THE CROWN, Crown Bearer Judson Bowen watches the crowd.



1985 HOMECOMING COURT: Judson Bowen, Crown Bearer; Laura Butts, Scepter Bearer; Sylvia May, Sophomore attendant; Patricia May, Junior attendant; Missy Butts, Senior attendant; Violet Tay-

lor, Homecoming Queen; Susan Stephens and Valencia May, Co-Misses Football; Erin Anderson, Little Miss Football and Kenneth Loony, Little Master Football.



# A Few Extra Hours

RUSHING TO THE STORE FOR SNACKS AND TO SOCIALIZE, Jeffrey Blackmon and Chuck Alford wait in line before the crowd arrives.



AFTER A DAY IN SCHOOL, gymnastics sometimes becomes long. Traci Sims, Lainie Taylor, Tammy West, and Pam Hughes take a break to watch over gymnastics practice.

ORGANIZATIONS WORK AFTER HOURS to complete unfinished assignments. These members of the "Panorama" staff discuss the upcoming plans.

Monday through Friday, students rushed from school to various activities or occupations. Hurrying to the store to get a snack and get back before their assigned time was common among those who had football, basketball, cheerleader, gymnastics, baseball, or some other type of practice.

The students who found themselves with time on their hands were often seen at the Tom Thumb—playing video games,

getting a bite to eat at Hardee's or just riding around.

However, everyone didn't have practice or time to play. For some the work had just begun. Whether it was pushing a grocery cart or waiting on tables, quite a few students held after-school jobs.

Whether it was practice, work, or play, the final bell brought a change of pace to the lives of many.





TAKING A BREAK BEFORE BEAUTY PAGEANT PRACTICE, James Horn relaxes with yet another soft drink.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS CONSUMED THE PRACTICE on not only cheers but other physical movements. Traci Sims attempts a backspring while being spotted by Susan Stephens and Robin Sims.



# Class Cutting Paper

Absences escalated, checking out became more frequent, and consequently classes grew smaller as students older and younger engaged in a now popular pastime—skipping.

For those who simply tired of the everyday ritual of classes, skipping became the number one alternative. The addition of Hardee's to the community proved to be just one more reason not to make an appearance in class. Teachers had only to check the sign-out or absentee list to determine who chanced missing his or her class that day. Class cutters could be found in any number of places. Some of

which included grocery store, Hardee's, clothing stores, at homes, or even in other classrooms. The gym, however, became a popular campus hangout for skippers.

Though skipping school may have been challenging and exciting, being caught proved to be just the opposite. Those who dared this feat paid dearly when caught. This action often resulted in a three-day to a week suspension period.

Skipping entered the minds of almost everyone at one time or another. Yet only a few dared to be one of the brave, the courageous, the skippers.



WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE GYM CLASS, this young skipper, Anthony Stephens, is caught skimming the wall.





AS A LAST RESORT, Noel Wasson tries to "borrow" Dietician, Ms. Leah Ivey's, car in order to escape the hum-drum of school.



HEADING FOR HOME, Senior Jon Arendt takes a quick trip around the parking lot before leaving.

BECAUSE OF LAST-MINUTE ERRANDS, Vicki Carr signs the check-out sheet in order to run to town.





JUNIOR CLASS TREASURER STACEY MAY and junior Joyce Willis count magazine money and receipts in an attempt to achieve accuracy during the junior magazine campaign.

CHEERLEADERS PAM HUGHES AND TAMMY WEST, as well as gymnasts Haley Beasley, Kristi Sims, and Dawn Penn wait until their time of performance in the annual National Honor Society-sponsored Multiple Sclerosis Benefit Program.



EIGHTH GRADER SABRINA BOWDEN volunteers her time in the preparations for the first Sadie Hawkins Dance held in conjunction with the fall festival.



# Cash Flow

From Wednesday, August 21, to Friday, May 23 an almost constant monetary transaction took place between consumers and suppliers. The consumers—students, faculty members, and anyone else who might fall prey. The suppliers—school organizations. Whether it be buying a rose or attending an organization-sponsored event, students almost always found some way to rid their pockets of any stray cash.

Launching their magazine campaign in mid fall, the junior class had no specific goal to obtain as the previous class fell short of theirs. The dollar value of the subscriptions totaled \$11,900.00. Class President Lainie Taylor led the group as high salesperson with an individual total of \$1,550.00. Other high salespersons Tim Wilson, Traci Sims, Joyce Willis, Jim Tate, and Stacey May fell not far behind Lainie.

Members of the Class of 1976 found

themselves honored with a yearbook staff sponsored camp stew supper on homecoming. This proved to be still another project fund-raiser as those not among the alumni probed their pockets for the cash needed to purchase the stew.

Summoned by the aroma of popcorn, cotton candy, and hot dogs, carnival goers stalked the campus for fun and frolic. Hay rides, sweet shops, bingo, a Sadie Hawkins Dance, and much more filled the 4 hours set aside October 29 for the PTA-sponsored fall festival.

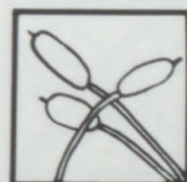
Valentine's Day approached and the yearbook staff prepared themselves.

Armed with silk roses and a staff cupid, these students spread Valentine messages for a mere \$1.50.

As fund-raising became a routine part of school, almost everyone learned to be prepared; because no one knew when he or she might find just what they wanted.



YEARBOOK STAFFERS STACEY MAY AND LAINIE TAYLOR make their way to each home-room in elementary as they sell roses on Valentine's Day. Stopping at a sixth grade class, the salespersons persuaded Mrs. Hinson to make a purchase.



# It Could Only Be FRIDAY

Just how might one make an overnight change from high school student to punk rocker or whatever his or her mind created? For some, it might be impossible, but for some, transformation took place every Friday during football season, on dress-up days.

Dress-up days, designated by the varsity cheerleaders, served as a spirit booster

DISPLAYING A LOOK FOR PUNK DAY, Kristi Sims, Shannon Tomlin, Angie Hall and Teron Wood show their version of how a punk should look.



SHOWING HOW ONE MIGHT DRESS IN SPACE, sophomore Sirran Wilkes creates a look for space day.

INDICATING A LOOK OF FAD COOLNESS, these five junior team cheerleaders participated on shades day.

to get the student body involved in supporting the football team. Cheerleaders announced on Thursday what particular day Friday would be. Immediately after school on Thursdays, some went home and searched high and low for something to make a unique creation.

On Friday, one might find the student body dressed in the school colors of red

and white on red and white day. Another Friday brought out mini-skirts and leather pants, as many took part in punk day.

Sign-on, slogan, and inside-out days required a little less creativity. Aside from punk day, the one that received the most input was mix-and-match day. Students could just go to their closets, pick out anything gaudy that clashed, and they were ready to go.

Creativity peaked on Friday mornings as many students went out on a limb to prove their school spirit. The most creative student received a spirit ribbon at the afternoon pep rallies. A stranger may have thought it Halloween or perhaps that a costume party was taking place, but for those inside it could only be Friday.







AS LEADERS TO THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY, these two varsity cheerleaders, Susan Stephens and Tammy West, prove their dedication as they are cutting out booster badges and dressed for jersey day.



CONFIRMING A LOOK OF DISTINCT GAUDI-NESS teacher and yearbook sponsor Ms. Sue Watson and students Kathy Dobbs and Emily Williamson model their arrangement of mix-and-match.

AS EVIDENCE OF SUPPORT, these 3 sophomores demonstrate their spirit on slogan day.



# A Parade of Style

Eleven o'clock Saturday morning, December 7, found hundreds of Crenshaw Countians gathered downtown where Christmas festivities kicked off with the County Christmas Parade. Local schools and businesses sponsored floats decorated with Christmas scenes and colors. Many of these same scenes, as well as others hung from street lights and on sidewalks.

High school cheerleaders and homecoming courts took part in the activities, as did the Luverne High School Marching Tiger Band. Groups of all ages paraded up

and down the streets. Scouts, majorettes, and gymnasts made appearances. For many adults, the thrill of the parade was seeing their children on floats, in cars, or marching.

Youngsters, however, waited to see Luverne's own jolly, old Saint Nick, who always had candy and treats, as well as a listening ear for Christmas lists.

Though five towns make up the county, the parade became the one event that annexed the towns into one.



PARTICIPATING IN THE CHRISTMAS PARADE, these sixth graders created a manger scene.



WHILE MARCHING, band members, Katrina Sexton and Carol Wasson, await their next cue.

AFTER ROUNDING THE CORNER, the band prepares for the upcoming song.





MARCHING THROUGH THE STREETS OF DOWNTOWN LUVERNE, varsity cheerleaders Tammy West and Stephanie Hodge keep the beat of the following band.

SUPPORTING THEIR GYMNASTIC TEAM, the gymnastic kids wave to the crowds.



# The Making of a Queen

For eighteen sophomore, junior, and senior girls, 3:05 to 5:00 on Monday and Thursday afternoons proved to be anything but ordinary. For two months, the girls used these afternoons to learn routines, practice their grace, and just try to master the art of being a beauty contestant.

Chosen by their classmates to represent them in the pageant, the candidates had more to do than just walk across the stage and smile. In addition to learning routines, they had the task of choosing both formal and casual attire. Altering the course of previous pageants, the student and faculty directors added a physical fitness routine for the girls. Displaying their muscular coordination, the contestants exercised to

the rhythm of the "Miami Vice Sound-track."

At last practices ended, and spectators packed the auditorium. Rushing around backstage, each girl found her place as the curtains opened revealing them for the first time. Nerves settled a bit when the fifth and final showing of the group ended.

When announced, the eight semi-finalists danced in a figure eight. Finishing their job, the judges selected four finalists and Miss L.H.S. At this time, emcee John Wilkes presented Missy Butts her award as Miss Congeniality. Finalists announced and tension at its peak, John crowned senior Pam Hughes top beauty for the second consecutive year.



TOP FIVE: Seated, Pam Hughes, Miss L.H.S. Standing Sylvia May, Denise Hughes, Violet Taylor, and Kim Dixon.

MISS L.H.S.; Pam Hughes.





BREAKING THE TENSION, emcee John Wilkes crowns senior Pam Hughes Miss L.H.S. as other finalists look on in surprise.

CHOOSING A BLACK PANTSUIT AND RED BLOUSE FOR HER CASUAL OUTFIT, contestant Shirley Hall models for the audience.



SINGING "TOMORROW," junior Amy Holston, along with Kathy Ducharme, and Jon Arendt bring the Broadway musical "Annie" to the stage.



RAPPING TO A WESTERN BEAT, Jim Tate, alias John Wayne, struts his stuff for the crowd.



*We Can Get  
the Job Done*

Producing, directing, and choreographing numbers for a show that consisted of 107 cast members might discourage many. Not the case for three adults and four student directors who not only welcomed the challenge; they overpowered it.

With cast members to be selected, costumes to be made, a theme to be chosen,

and a new back scene to be painted, these 7 figureheads started their task on December 20.

Watching music videos, having brainstorming sessions, and shopping for unique items to make every number come alive consumed many of the more than 100 hours dedicated to the pageant. Often

after long practices, tension mounted as the whole project seemed a fruitless effort. Nonetheless, everyone toughed it out. Though some acts may have been changed as many as 7 times, the performers tolerated it and came through in the end.

For the three adult directors, managing seven hours a day in the classrooms and practices after school dominated the majority of their free time. Student director, Pam Hughes spoke for all four senior student directors when she said, "Putting together a show, being in it, and keeping up with homework and tests was no piece of cake. Though things got hectic, we never really worried too much because we knew, given the time, we could get the job done."



BEAUTY PAGEANT CONTESTANTS: FRONT row—Kim Dixon, Jennifer Mills, Tracey Jordan, Alisa Sanders, Pam Hughes, and Lois Turner. MIDDLE row—Denise Hughes, Missy Butts, Lainie Tay-

lor, Kim Dillon, Leslie Sipper, and Melissa Bozeman. BACK row—Sylvia May, Susan Stephens, Stacey May, Violet Taylor, Shirley Hall, and Patricia May.



AFTER CONSIDERATION, director Janet Penn chooses a background scene for the pageant.



AFTER SEEING THE FAMOUS "HERB" SHOW OFF his moves, seniors Joey Carpenter and Alroy McGhee try to recapture his special style.



REARRANGING HIS CARDS, emcee John Wilkes prepares to introduce the eighteen contestants.



TOP EIGHT: FRONT row—Susan Stephens, Pam Hughes, (Miss L.H.S.) and Violet Taylor; BACK

row—Denise Hughes, Kim Dixon, Missy Butts, Sylvia May, and Kim Dillon.



## Living in America

From television shows, movies, and even Broadway they came. Imitating some of the hottest talents in the entertainment world, high school students turned what might have been an ordinary beauty pageant into a gala of stars.

One might think a parade of eighteen beauty contestants a hard act to follow. However, nine dancers met the challenge head on in a production of the "Rocky IV" hit "Living in America." In addition to serving as the music for the opening number, "Living in America" doubled as the pageant theme.

A touch of the old West returned as a

group paid a somewhat comic tribute to the Duke, John Wayne. Adrenalin flowing, gymnasts leaped and tumbled to the sounds of "When the Going Gets Tough."

Changing the pace a bit as well as adding a classical flair, ballerinas and pianists showered the stage with their talents. Under the direction of Mr. Bob Sheehan, select musicians jazzed it up with the "Tonight Show" theme.

As they combined the various forms of entertainment, the performers created a microscopic view of what takes place when you live in America.



COMPETING IN HER FIRST HIGH SCHOOL PAGEANT, sophomore Melissa Bozeman is introduced to the audience in the first showing of the contestants.

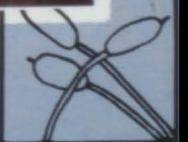




SUFFERING FROM LIGAMENTS TORN IN  
HER KNEE during practice, senior Missy Butts

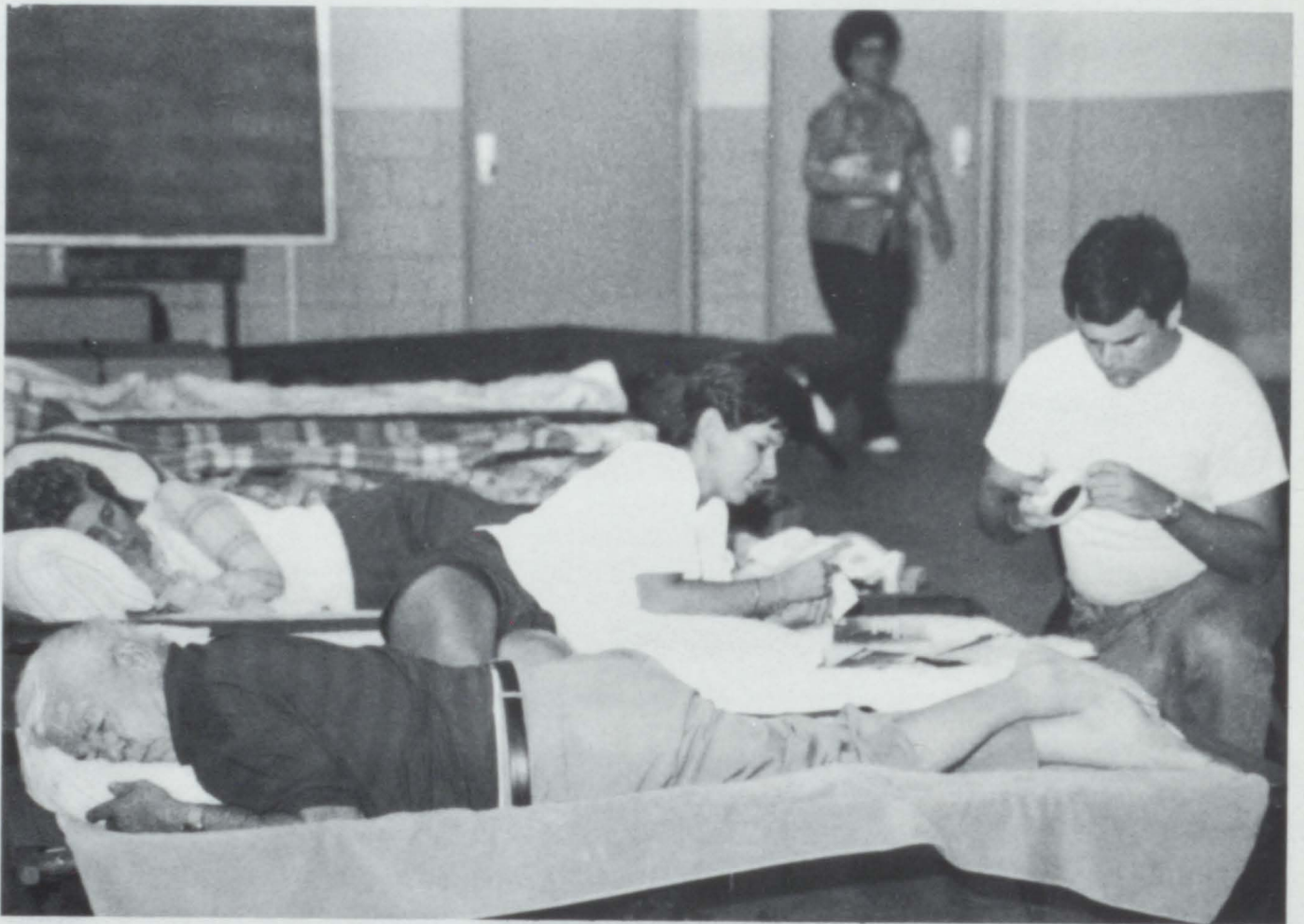
toughs it out on crutches as she takes a breather  
between showings of the beauty candidates and

finds time to shed a few bottled up emotions.



ELEMENTARY SECRETARY KAREN WYROS-DICK and her son Rodney are among the first customers at the opening of Hardee's on October 9th.

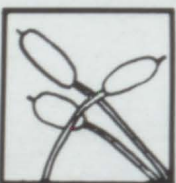
HEALTH STUDENT AMY HOLSTUN takes part in the mock accident organized by her health class. The drill was used to test rescue units in the county.



THE LUVERNE MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER served as a shelter for numerous families who were

evacuated due to the hurricanes that racked the Florida coast in September. Evacuees seek rest and food

here, as well as first aid from local resident Walter Folmar, Jr.



THE JACK'S BILLBOARD no longer displays food specials, but a "closed" sign.



# Lending a Helping Hand

Whether performing volunteer work or just lending an extra hand to a neighbor in need, community involvement escalated.

Due to the tragic hurricane season, evacuees of neighboring areas sought refuge in Luverne. As a result of this weather situation, the community provided relief shelters for several families. Members of the National Guard, Fire Department, Rescue Squad, and other volunteers set up these shelters in the National Guard Armory and Multi-purpose center with sleeping quarters and food supplies.

Health occupation students volunteered their time in a disaster drill to test rescue units. After staging an accident involving several local high school students, the rescue workers reacted quickly receiving reports from the State Department.

Changes in the community such as the opening of Hardee's and the closing of Jack's affected the lives of many citizens as well. The residents came out to lend a helping hand and take the chance to get involved.



WHILE BEING TRANSPORTED IN A RADIO-ACTIVE VAN, senior Marcus Sullivan falls mock

victim in the rescue units drill.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT TIM GARNER shows that hanging out isn't just for friends as he shares a burger with his father.



FLORAL PRINT CLOTHING seemed to be a hot item in the fashion department. Keeping up with fashion trends, Denise Hughes and Deann Boyett admire each other's attire.



### What's Hot

"Have you seen Herb?" This became a household question as Burger King launched a nationwide search for this well-known, yet unseen character. For weeks, Americans looked high and low for the man who has never tasted a Whopper. Finally, the search ended, and Herb appeared. Clad in initialed tie, bifocals, and thick-soled, lace-up oxfords, Herb swept the nation in popularity.

AS THE HERB CRAZE SWEEPED THE NATION, kids of all ages began the search for the man that could make them \$5,000 richer. Disguised as Herb,



Tim Garner persuades these tough guys to snap their fingers and do "the Herb" as they perform in the beauty pageant.

As always, fashion changed with the times. The seasons brought a return to floral prints, paisley designs, stirrup pants, and Shaker sweaters and vests. However, for the more traditional dresser, jeans, preferably Levi's still proved more satisfying; and Reebok tennis shoes pushed Nikes into second place.

After winning three Grammy awards for his album "No Jacket Required", Phil Collins took the distinction of most popular male singer. In the female category,

Whitney Houston took the honors as she received one Grammy.

Once again the weather proved to be a mystical phenomenon as temperatures altered constantly. Contrary to belief, no early spring arrived when Phil the Groundhog failed to see his shadow.

Whether it was the weather, fashions, or favorites in entertainment, the year brought change in the American people; making it even more difficult to determine what was hot and tops on everyone's list.



# Panorama - Review Potpowwi



# Panorama Review Sports

BEARS' RUNNING back Reggie Phillips elevates the score as he picks off a fumble for a 28-yard T.D.



## Lakers Reverse Title

Twelve months and a season later, N.B.A. rivals Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers once again faced each other for the League championship. Having lived for one year in the shadow of the title-holding Celtics, the Lakers dampened

any hopes that Boston might have had for a second victory.

So determined were the Lakers to claim the title, that they held the series to a mere five games. Finally after three games in Los Angeles and two in Boston, Coach Pat Riley's squad took the championship back to the west coast.

## Tide Takes the Gold

For forty-nine years the Iron Bowl claimed the number one position for college football fans in Alabama. The fiftieth year proved no different. The golden anniversary of this bragging rights game between the University of Alabama and Auburn took place on the cool, brisk afternoon of Saturday, November 30, at Legion Field in Birmingham.

Going into the game, the polls predicted 7th-ranked Auburn to be victorious. Alabama, however, had an entirely different outlook. Taking control in the first quarter, Alabama led throughout the first half.

Motivated by the crowd, the teams gave spectators what they came to see in the third and fourth quarter. Helmets clashed as the rivals fought to prove who dominated the state of Alabama. Showing why they ranked 7th, the War Eagles forced the Tide to yield the lead twice in the second half. With the score Auburn 23; 'Bama 22, only 57 seconds stood between Auburn and a victory. Not to be outdone; however, quarter back Mike Shula moved the Tide with in field goal range; and with six seconds left, Alabama's place-kicker Van Tiffin claimed victory for his squad with a heart-stopping 52-yard field goal, making the final score Alabama 25-Auburn 23.

## The Glass Slipper

The Cinderella team, that's what football fans, coaches, sportscasters, and other players called the team that smashed the Dolphins' hopes for a Super Bowl appearance. Just who could be the team only one step away from making the glass slipper fit; the answer the New England Patriots.

To no one's surprise, team number two for Superbowl XX hailed from America's windy city, Chicago. The Bears dominated the Sports news for the entire N.F.L. regular season. Ironically, the Bears suffered only one defeat at the hands of the Dolphins.

On Superbowl Sunday, January 26, Chicago trampled New England. With a miraculous 46-10 score, the Bears shattered the glass slipper that almost fit the Patriots; thus becoming Superbowl XX champions.



HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER Bo Jackson takes advantage of an Auburn lead in the game and takes a sideline breather.

## And the Winner Is . . .

By 45 first place votes, the closest margin ever, Bo Jackson of Auburn claimed the 51st Heisman Trophy. His career rushing total made Jackson one of the top two contenders for this prestigious award. However, Iowa's Chuck Long helped to build the suspense as he gave Jackson a close race.

Jackson journeyed to New York four

days before the official announcement. Chuck Long and 30 other candidates also haunted the Big Apple's streets as each awaited Saturday, December 7, when the announcement would be made.

Following the announcement, Bo Jackson stated in an interview that, "It's like getting to the top of the ladder." After all, he began a second half century as the recipient of the Heisman Trophy.



# Panorama Review News

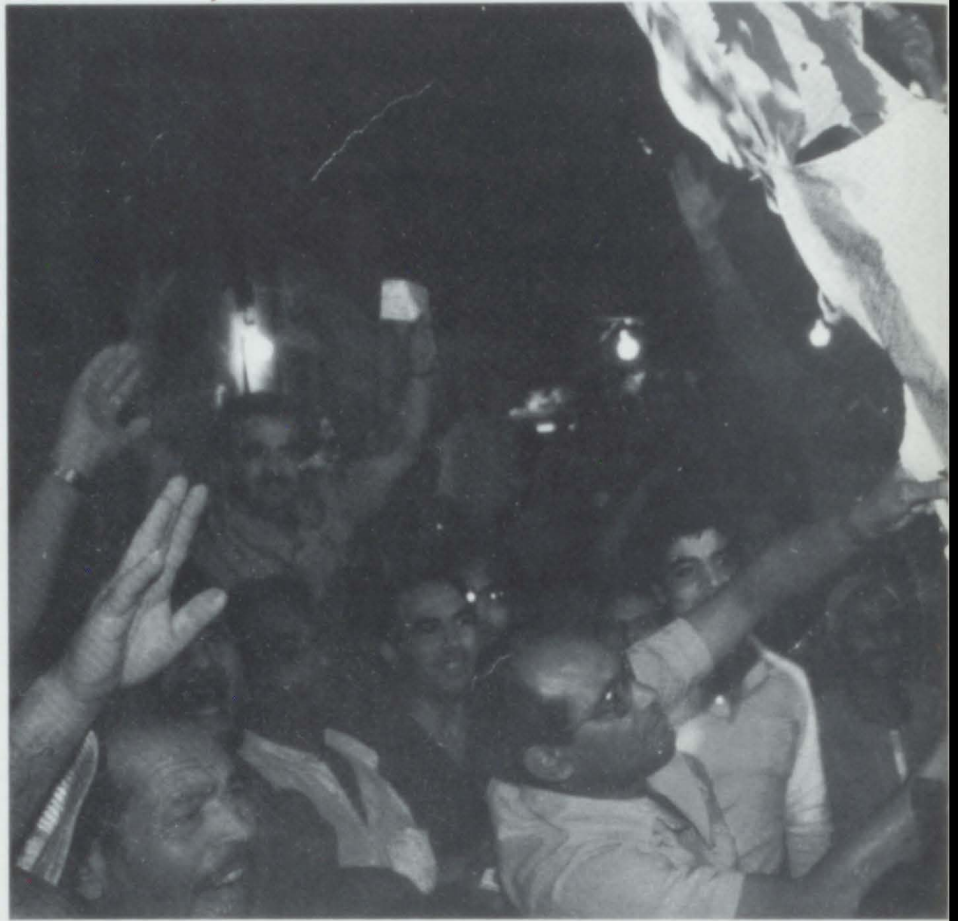
## Triumph Turned Tragic

Millions of Americans gathered in front of their televisions and many at Cape Canaveral in Florida to witness a historic moment in the world of aeronautics on January 28. This day had been scheduled as the first time a civilian would go into space in a shuttle. Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire teacher had been chosen for this honor and had trained extensively for her flight.

In only 11 seconds, what took astronauts 25 years to build up had been destroyed. Before the eyes of America, seven lives had been lost in the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger.

January 28 did become a historic date, though not for the original reason; but because on this date, a would-be triumph turned to tragedy.

LIBYAN TERRORISTS shout words of anger and burn an American flag in an anti-American protest.



## Attack on Terrorism

Terrorism, not a new word, just one not so frequently used until the past few months. The recent wave of terrorism held citizens of numerous nations spellbound. News-making terrorists activities included the hi-jacking of TWA Flight 847 and the Italian cruise liner, Archille Lauro. Actions such as these continued for months until

March 20. This is the day on which the United States forced the hand of Libyan leader Khadafy. Libya was believed to have been a training camp for terrorists. Naval vessels sailed past what Khadafy had called the Line of Death which formed a boundary around Libyan-owned waters. This act provoked Libya to strike back through terrorism with the bombing of TWA-Flight 840 and a German disco

frequented by American servicemen. Attitudes and positions over these confrontations varied world-wide as one attack led to another. A bombing of Libya by the U.S. ceased the actions temporarily. Though activities became fewer for awhile, terrorism continued to stalk the world in its most horrifying manner—deadly and uncontrollable.





## Medical Horror

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome shocked the nation and baffled those in the medical profession as it claimed an infinite number of lives. More commonly known as AIDS, this deadly disease began as what most called "The Gay People's Disease." This name, tagged

in reference to the fact that the virus originally struck homosexual men. Soon, however, this plague that robbed the body of all immunities inflicted any person from any walk of life. Like the Herpes epidemic, the AIDS scare subsided somewhat after a few months. Unfortunately, also like herpes, AIDS does still exist, with no cure in sight.



## A Man With No Country

Thirty-four year old Jean-Claude Duvalier, named President-for-life in 1971 by his father, fled his office and his country in early February. Duvalier, known as Baby Doc succeeded his father as dictator of Haiti.

Haitians protested against Duvalier's use of a military army and secret police for brutal purposes. Baby Doc also renigged on promises to end repression and an economic revolution.

Duvalier, himself, is not so feared as his

wife, Michèle Bennett Duvalier. Mrs. Duvalier's power perhaps exceeded that of her husband's. She attained so much status that her name appeared on the list of the world's richest women. While the majority of Haitians lived in poverty, the Duvaliers salted away millions in foreign banks.

The fact that eight out of every ten people are illiterate made a return to normalcy unquestionable. Without leadership, Jean-Claude Duvalier's death grip on Haiti had been shattered and so had any existing order in that country.

FORMER DICTATOR, Jean-Claude Duvalier and his wife, Michele are guarded closely by military police.



# Once Again

Tiger Star Reflections—no theme could have served better for the athletic banquet as athletes, coaches, cheerleaders, and fans remembered the highlights of the seasons.

Varsity football players received recognition for their 7-3 season and for their first round play-off berth. For having maintained the highest academic grade point average of any player, senior Bryant Stubbs received the Billy Beasley Scholastic Award. Keith Mitchell claimed the Jim Sanford Good Sportsmanship Award. Though these two players received these prestigious awards, other team members also received honors with varsity letters and plaques.

While six undergraduate cheerleaders received silk flowers and certificates, the four varsity members received plaques and roses as they hung up their pom-poms for good. The cheerleaders also presented sponsor Mrs. Dickey a plaque for the first time.

The basketball team reminisced over a winning season and a close call in tournament action. Each athlete had his own special memories of what the sports season brought, of the good times and the bad. Some had special awards with which to remember the seasons, but all had memories of how close they came to championships once again.



GIVING FLOWERS TO SENIOR CHEERLEADERS, Traci Sims tries to hold back her emotions.

CAPTAIN OF THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, Kelvin Womack, introduces the upcoming speaker.





RECEIVING AN AWARD FOR TWO YEARS OF CHEERLEADING, varsity cheerleader Pam Hughes receives a plaque from sponsor Mrs. Martha Dickey.

ADDING HUMOR TO THE BANQUET, Coach Doug Brown tells a quick joke before introducing the senior football players.



THE TWO-YEAR PLAYERS were awarded certificate by Coach Butch Norman. Jerry Kite receives his certificate while team member Kurt Bayman looks on.



# The Making of a Dream

Torn blue jeans, paint-splotted sweat-shirts, shorts, tennis shoes—sound like a prom? Of course! This was the typical apparel worn by juniors during the prom week.

The final shipments of decorations arrived two days before the set date. Because the junior class (aided by Coach Sport) decided not to have a banquet this year, the gym was the main concentration point. Streamers, cascading waterfalls, wishing wells, borrowed garden furniture, and magnolia leaves provided by late

night tree raids all helped to transform the gym into a garden by moonlight.

Mrs. Trubie Merle Strickland's absence affected many. Mr. Butts made up for this by taking charge and appointing the committees and officers.

The night before the prom Coach Norman and Mrs. Croley's classes treated Mr. Butts and his class to a cookout, since Mr. Butts's class sold the most magazines. After this, everyone returned to the gym to work. There was still much to be done for the prom the following night.

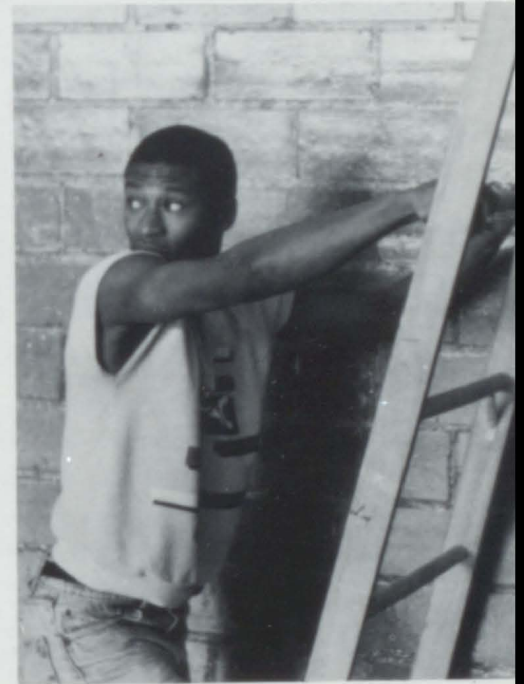
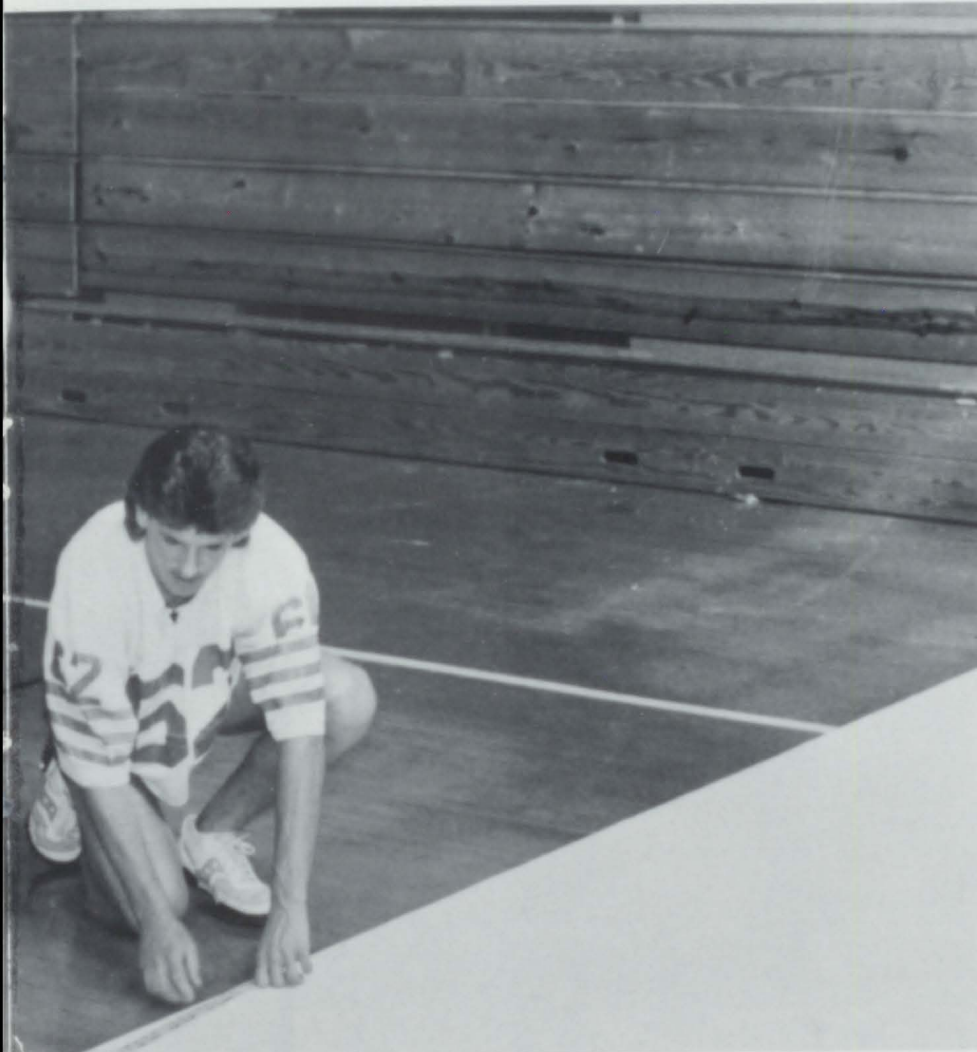
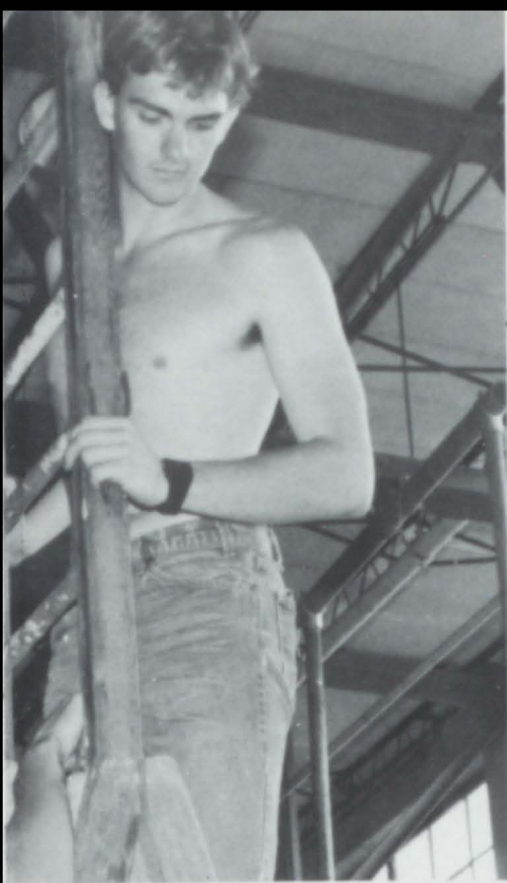
WHILE HANGING WIRE TO SUPPORT STREAMERS, James Horn precariously balances at the top of the gym.



AS ALAN CARPENTER STEADIES THE LADDER, Noel Wasson awaits the streamers.



SPONSOR COACH NORMAN WAITS FOR THE GLUE TO HEAT before hanging the background paper.



JUNIOR VICE-PRESIDENT REGGIE PATTERSON surveys the gym before taking a break.

MEASURING PAPER FOR THE HANGING WALLS, Kurt Bayman checks off sections while Martel Crittenden closely supervises.



# A Dream Come True

All of the hardwork, planning, and preparation paid off. Prom time finally arrived! Those attending the festive event traveled the path lit by glowing candles into the phantasm of streamers, flowers, and moonlight. The front foyer, decorated by magnolia leaves, flowers, and stars led everyone into the heart of the area which glittered for the occasion. The photographer took pictures at 8:00 and DJ. "Ready" Freddie kicked off the leadout at 8:30 with the announcement of the junior class. The senior class closely followed the juniors and led the others in the first

WHILE WATCHING THE DANCERS, Principal Charles Sport and wife Gladys accompany Mrs. Trubie Merle Strickland during a rest break.

dance.

An hors d'oeuvres table offered quick refreshment from dancing. This consisted of fresh fruits, vegetables and dip, bite-size pizza and chicken, chips, and punch.

The prom ended at 12:00 and a breakfast at Annie's closely followed at 12:30. The breakfast offered by seniors' mothers, entitled the juniors and seniors one last formal get-together before graduation.

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AFTER HAVING THEIR PICTURES MADE, seniors Kim Dixon and Ronald Stringer prepare for the next slow dance.





D.J.S MARK GIBSON AND "READY" FRED-DIE check their equipment before the guests begin to arrive.

JUNIOR SPONSOR ROY BUTTS poses in front of the prom's theme while waiting to welcome the incoming guests.



TRIG—THE HIGHEST MATH CLASS on campus is not as easy as students would like it to be. Jon

Arendt and Bryant Stubbs show that studying is necessary.



STRINGING BALLOONS FOR A DANCE was one of the ways Lainie Taylor contributed to making the campus more exciting.



TAKING A BREAK FROM CLASS, these band members release tension while cheering at a between-class pep rally.

TAKING TIME TO JUST PLAIN GOOF-OFF, Noel Wasson and Christi Hopkins agree that campus life is most enjoyable.





# Those Who Dared

For an ordinary student, going to school five days a week may have been boring and seemingly endless. Yet for those who dared to search, a wide range of interests did exist.

The academically inclined found consolation in new and challenging classes,

such as the new French course. Still others engaged in after-school clubs, organizations and sports. Other time consumers included prom, beauty pageant, dances, money-making projects and field trips.

From the five-year-old kindergarten students to the 17 and 18-year-old seniors,

almost everyone found some way to break or temporarily suspend the monotony of an ordinary day. This task of juggling a seven-and-a-half-hour day and extra activities proved to be trying, but for those who dared, it could be done.



HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENT, Oma Powell quits a young baby at her job at the hospital.



As 11:37 a.m. arrived each day, seniors that attended the Area-Vocational school went their separate ways to work parttime in jobs of their occupational preferences. Not all seniors had the opportunity to participate in this program. Those that did, however, worked for no pay.

To qualify for this activity, the students went to classes in their prospective fields at the vocational school throughout their junior years and first semester of their sen-

ior year. They signed a contract where they worked and received grades at these jobs from their employers. The students who took part in these jobs included: Melisa Singleton, Wendy McGhee, Oma Powell, Annette Marsh, Lee Owens, Marcus Sullivan, Angie Wells, and Dena Hall. The experience the students gained from these afternoon jobs made all work and no pay worth it.



ANSWERING PHONES, TYPING, and filing keeps Wendy McGhee occupied at the Co-op.

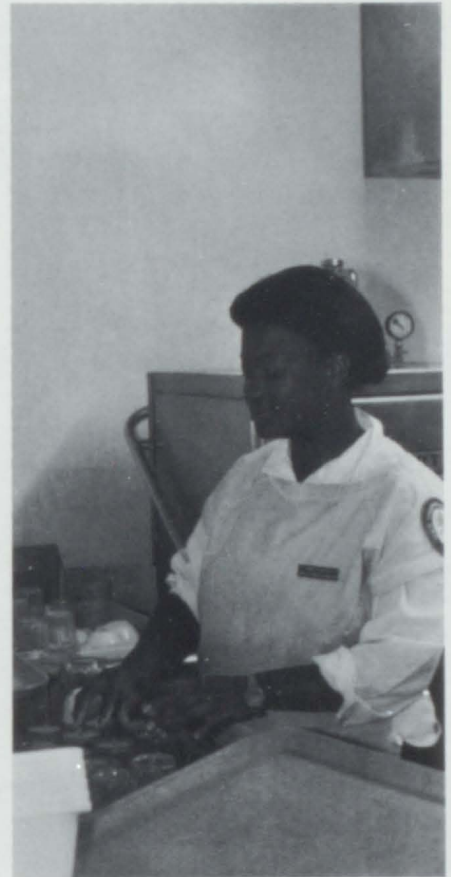
FILLING A PRESCRIPTION, senior Lee Owens double checks the medication at the pharmacy.





HOPING TO GET IN SOME PRACTICE at nursing, Marcus Sullivan checks the blood pressure machine before using it.

UNDERTAKING KITCHEN DUTY, Annette Marsh washes dishes at the Geriatric Center.



KEEPING RECORDS IN ORDER consumed Melisa Singleton's time at her parttime job.



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYER Joe Parham nurses a knee injury received in a practice game.



## Stumbling Around

Accidents of all kinds haunted the students and faculty from August until May. Whether they occurred in sports or in everyday activities, injuries became a normalcy on campus.

Mishaps came in the forms of sprains, breaks, bruises, cracks, and even sunburns. For some, however, the timing of accidents created more problems than the injury itself. Senior Missy Butts tore liga-

ments in her knee one day prior to the beauty pageant; Tammy West received a second degree sunburn just in time for Class Day; and Mr. Sheehan broke his leg before the band's spring concert.

In spite of the bad timing, these and all other accident-prone victims survived their crises as they and so many others continued a daily ritual of stumbling around.

VISITING THE GYM to view art displays, Demar Reid stops to lean on his crutches before going on.





AS A RESULT OF A FALL DURING A GYM-  
NASTICS STUNT, Pam Hughes masters the art of  
going down steps on crutches.

A VOLLEYBALL INJURY during P.E. class causes  
Carol Wasson severe pain as Mrs. Dickey comes to  
her aid.



# Shaking the Small Town Blues

When every day became a drag and the same old routine hung over them, they did the unbelievable, they joined the armed forces.

Nine students, five boys and four girls, became a part of Uncle Sam's family. All five boys, Michael Dennison, Jesse Holley, Friday Rhodes, Bryant Stubbs, and

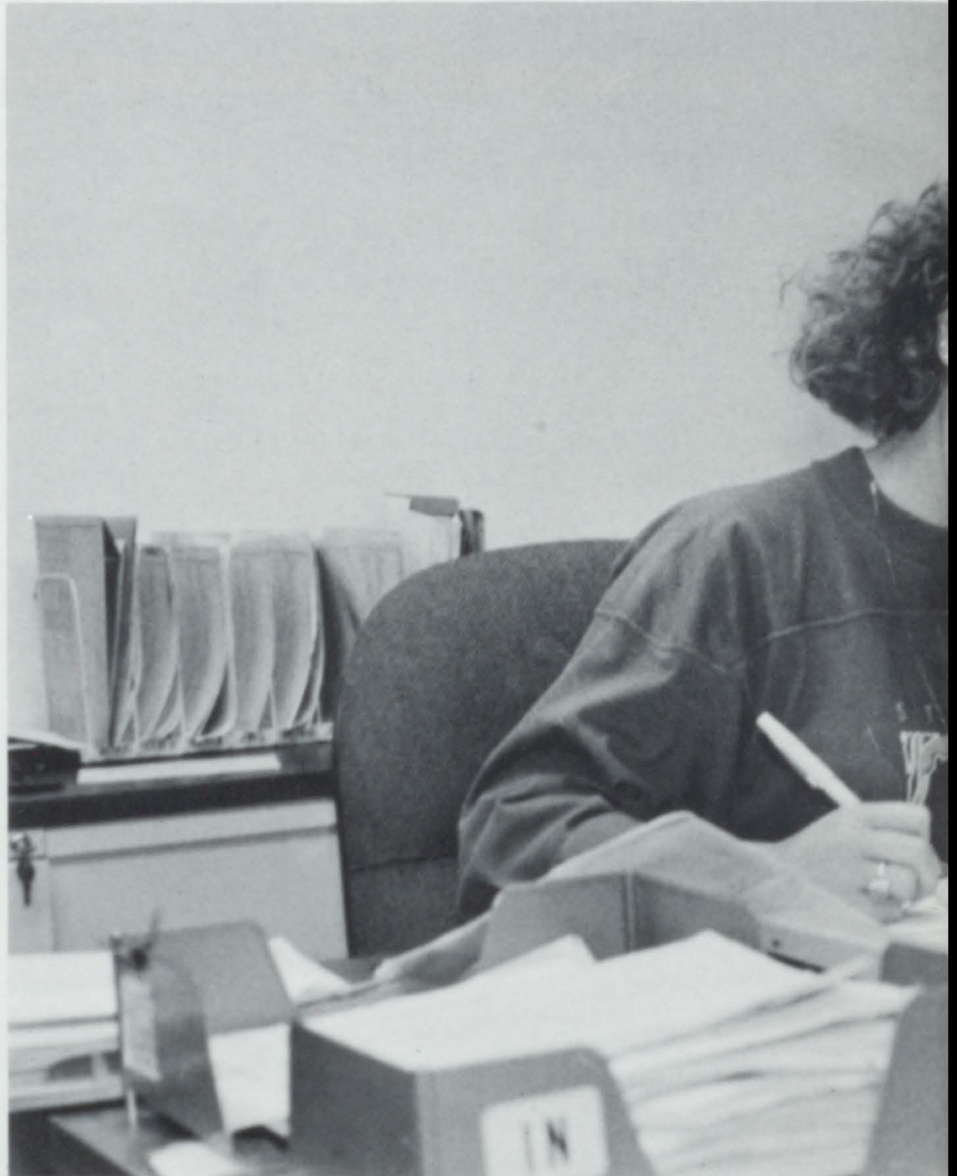
Kevin Womack chose to make Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, their temporary homes at Army National Guard basic training. Two girls, Pam Hughes and Kim Dixon signed with the Air Force National Guard and trained in Texas. Kathy Dobbs and Stacey May joined the Army Reserve at Ft. McLellan.

For these students, these areas of the armed forces offered educational bonuses, a chance to travel, and training in almost any skill. With these advantages and challenges these 10 students shook the small town atmosphere of Luverne and joined the ranks of America's men and women in uniform.



AIR NATIONAL GUARD RECRUITER Msgt. Walter Brewer discusses the results of the ASVAB tests with senior Shirley Hall.

DURING DRILL AT THE 232ND AIR GUARD UNIT, Pam Hughes completes paperwork for a superior officer.





ON A VISIT TO SCHOOL, Army recruiter, Sgt. Frazier gives Kathy Dobbs the basics about the Army Reserve.

TOURING DANNELY FIELD IN MONTGOMERY, Kim Dixon looks over one of the planes before deciding to sign in Air Traffic Control.



SENIOR WENDY MCGHEE FINISHES a tour of the Air National Guard unit.



With membership rolling upward, interest in the academic teams—math, English, and business increased.

Not only did team membership increase, but student interest in all academic societies and clubs grew. The National Honor Society's membership was the largest it has been in years. Six juniors were selected as Who's Who Among American High School Students.

The addition of a French class, as well as an ACT preparation course, also expanded the academic horizons of students. The popularity of the myriad clubs, teams, and extracurricular courses showed that in academics, we had **DOWN HOME STYLE**.

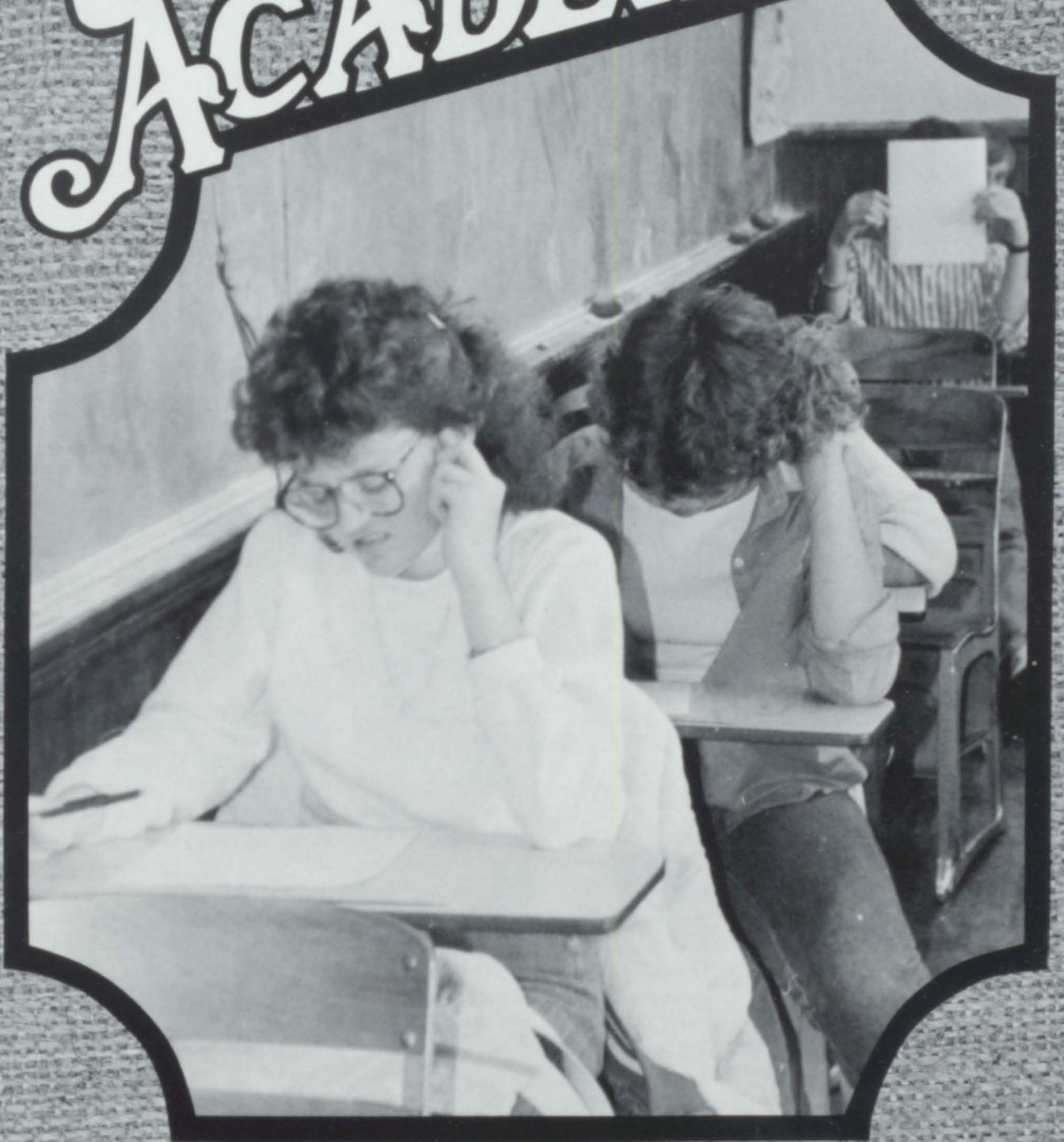
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THE NEWLY OFFERED FRENCH CLASS opened a new challenge for students such as Dana Wilkerson and Jennifer Sipper.





# ACADEMICS





## Putting it together with style

Four staffers and the adviser started the ball rolling in mid-July when they attended a four-day workshop at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. While there, editors Tammy West and Kim Dixon, along with Violet Taylor, Lainie Taylor, and Ms. Watson created a theme and picked up pointers to improve the book's quality.

When school started, these four girls and the remaining 11 staff members settled into Room 7 to put together Volume 41 of the "PANORAMA." Mishap after

mishap occurred as pictures could not be found or came back from the photo plant faultily developed. Luck changed little as the group missed deadlines at the publishers.

However unorganized the staff may have been, they produced positive results. One such result occurred when the students helped plan and carry out a fall district workshop. Unfortunately, they learned little that day as they got caught in a tornado threat.

The staff also attended the Alabama

Scholastic Press Association Workshop where the 1985 edition of the "PANORAMA" received a 1st place state rating. The book also received a 1st place national rating from Columbia University in New York.

The staffers raised money to fund their trips by selling silk roses and by sponsoring a dance. In addition to these responsibilities came the routine ones. The tasks of writing, layout design, indexing, and all the others didn't end until all 200 pages lay completed at the Herff Jones Plant. The group worked into the summer to complete the pages. Though their activities went beyond the classroom and varied greatly, all of them revolved around one main objective—the production of another top-rated yearbook.

SPREADING LOVE AND MESSAGES, staff Cupid, Susan Stephens delivers roses on Valentines Day.

WHILE IN THE WEE HOURS OF THE NIGHT, members indulged in a scary movie while on one of their various trips.



PREPARING FOR A DANCE PROMOTED BY THE "PANORAMA" Staff, Lainie Taylor ties balloons for the upcoming event.



AFTER ATTENDING SEVERAL WORKSHOP SESSIONS at the University of Alabama, Kim Dixon sits down on the steps for a rest.



RECEIVING A PLAQUE FOR FIRST PLACE IN STATE COMPETITION from the Alabama Scholastic Press Organization, editors Tammy West and Kim Dixon accept the award with pride.

# S A.F.E.,

Student Action for Education, another way to excel.

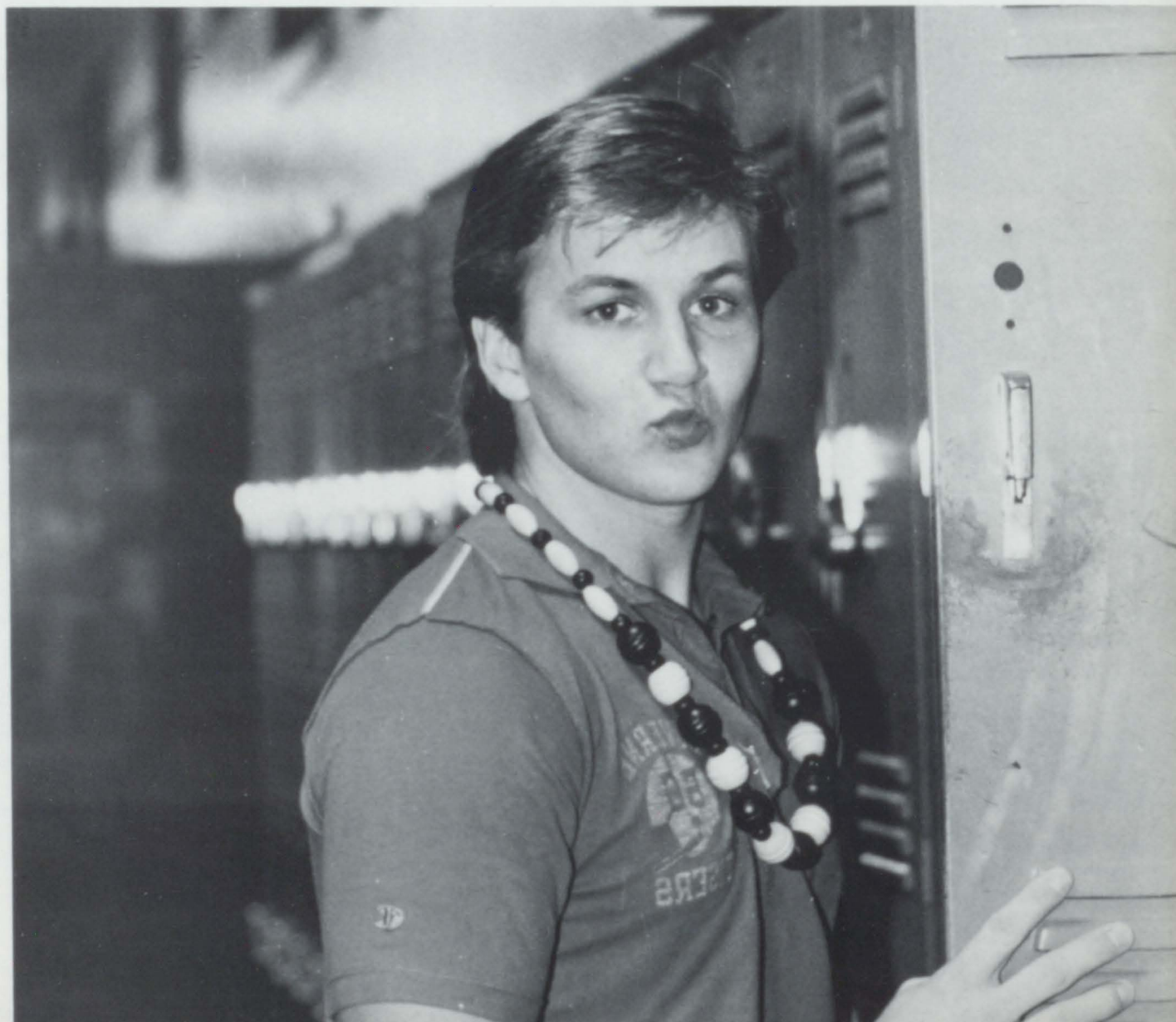
Students, recommended by the faculty, had to undergo an initiation to obtain membership in Student Action for Education. This consisted of the boys wearing a shirt wrong-side out, rope belt, apron, greased-back hair, makeup, large earrings, long necklace and two different type socks. The girls wore wrong-side-out blouses and shirts, mix-matched knee socks, different type shoes, small tied-up twigs of hair, no makeup, and a man's tie.

Members chose Bryant Stubbs and Violet Taylor as Mr. and Miss S.A.F.E. Some competed for honors at the District IX convention in Troy, November 6. Lainie Taylor became the district's new president; Arnessa Stroud received the office of secretary.

"This year's blood drive goal was 100 units. Though we barely made it with 101 units, it was still considered a success," said Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin, organization

sponsor. Students from the Health Occupation class worked with the Red Cross staff, Wednesday, December 4, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Members participated in talent competitions at district. In group talent, Violet Taylor and John Wilkes won first place with a duet. Leitha and Jeanelle Bland received second place ratings for a piano duet; while seven of the varsity cheerleaders placed third. Travis Capps' piano solo claimed third place in individual competition. Violet Taylor and John Wilkes competed on State level, where they received second place.



MISS S.A.F.E., Violet Taylor (along with John Wilkes), performs the selection that earned first place in District group competition.



HEALTH OCCUPATIONS EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR, Mrs. Pat Davis checks Ms. Watson's vitals before giving her the O.K. as a blood donor at the blood drive.



JUNIOR LAINIE TAYLOR GIVES HER ACCEPTANCE SPEECH after being elected District IX president.

PUCKERING UP, John Wilkes shows off the make-up he borrowed from his mother for initiation day.



HOPING TO PASS INITIATION HERSELF, Susan Stephens helps fellow inductee Mike McDougald perfect his unique costume.

MAKING HIS WAY DOWN THE AISLE, secretary/treasurer Bryant Stubbs carries his symbolic candle for the program.



PRESIDENT JON ARENDT presents inductee Lisa Hooks with her membership card.

PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE PROGRAM, quartet member Chris Cosby begins the chorus of "Before Him BUILTY."

ANOTHER PROJECT CARRIED out by the National Honor Society was an appreciation tea in honor of the faculty. Lainie Taylor puts the finishing touches on the refreshment table.



GIVING THE INVOCATION FOR THE PROGRAM, Missy Butts reads a passage of scripture from the Bible.

## onor Society Promotes Civic Service

The willingness to work and high standards distinguished the members of the Sapien chapter of the National Honor Society. On May 5, the 18 old members, which consisted of juniors and seniors, inducted 10 sophomores chosen because of their 90 or above grade point averages. After the old members explained the objectives of the society (leadership, service, scholarship, and character) the FFA quartet provided entertainment with their singing of "I Stand Before Him Guilty", "City of Gold", and "When I Receive My Robe and Crown".

The chapter worked on several projects. The main project was to collect money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

On Saturday, December 21, 15 chapter members, 18 cheerleaders and nine other volunteers worked from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. collecting money on the streets. On December 18, the members and new adviser Mrs. Mary Croley sponsored a program at school put on by students and charged 50¢ admission. \$908.97 was made from the two events.

The chapter also worked with the public library. At the beginning of the school year members and other students brought paperback books from home to give to the library. Some members also held story hour from 2:00 to 3:00 on Saturdays for community children.

AMONG HER MANY EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, Girl's State representative Lainie Taylor takes part in her high school pageant. Lainie also serves as junior class president, varsity cheerleader, National Honor Society member, yearbook staffer, and Student Action For Education District president.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL SELECTED LOCAL STUDENTS to attend a program sponsored by S.A.D.D. These students are Jon Arendt, National Honor Society president and county math champion; S.A.D.D. representative, Melissa Bozeman, varsity cheerleader, honor student, and beauty pageant candidate; and Mike McDougald, varsity football player and Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar representative.





ART ENTHUSIAST ALROY MCGHEE works on his display for the art show which earned the grand prize. Alroy also serves as senior class vice-president.



## Beyond The Classroom

For some students, the 7:50 to 3:05 school day just didn't create enough activity. So they used this energy in the form of extracurricular activities or just extended their academic work beyond the classroom. Though they carried a heavy load, these few scholars reaped astounding benefits for their extra efforts.

Senior Alroy McGhee excelled in his favorite pastime which also happened to be an academic—art. Alroy's artwork earned first place awards on regional and state levels. He also competed on a na-

tional level in a New York show.

Juniors Lainie Taylor and Reginald Patterson received the honors of Girl's and Boy's State. The faculty selected Mike McDougald as the representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar for sophomores, and Leitha and Jeanelle Bland's musical talents earned them positions in Troy State's All Star Band.

As the majority of the student body chose to participate only in classwork, a number of exceptional ones wrought great achievements beyond the classroom.

BOY'S STATE REPRESENTATIVE, Reginald Patterson uses his lab time wisely in physics class where he maintains a B+ average. Reginald is also junior class vice-president and a varsity football player.



# Bringing Out Assorted Talents

Art classes had an assortment of artists. Some took part for the first time while others were old pros. However, some artists chose to compete in various competitions. Alroy McGhee and David Wood received several awards for their accomplishments throughout the year.

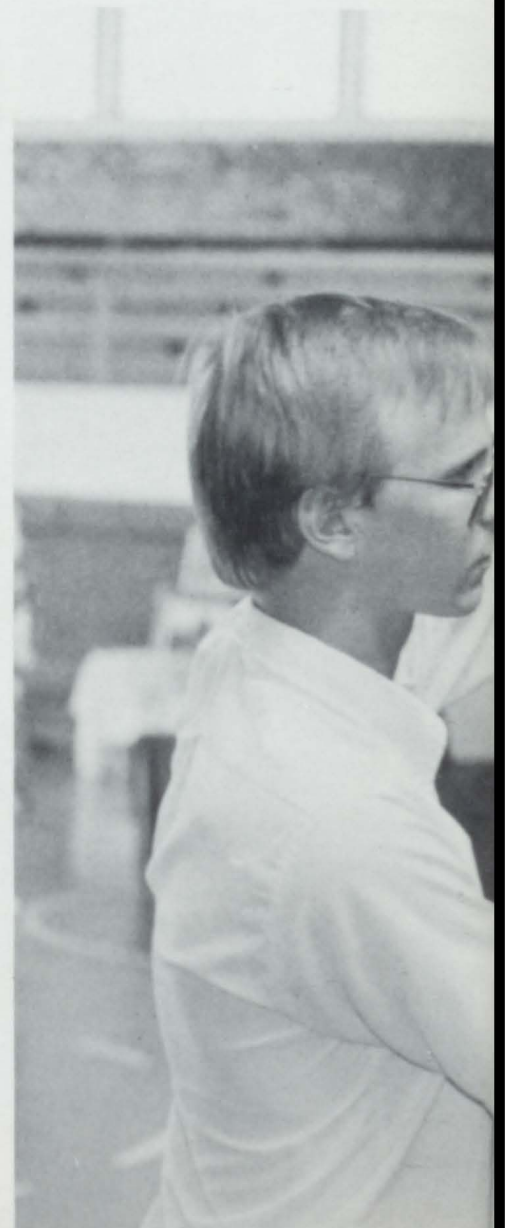
Preparing for May 13 at 1:00 p.m., art

students worked week after week trying not only to have a display in the art show but maintain a high daily grade. Setting up displays, matting pictures, and making last minute touch-ups proved to be only a part of what kept art students busy as they faced the art show and the end of school.

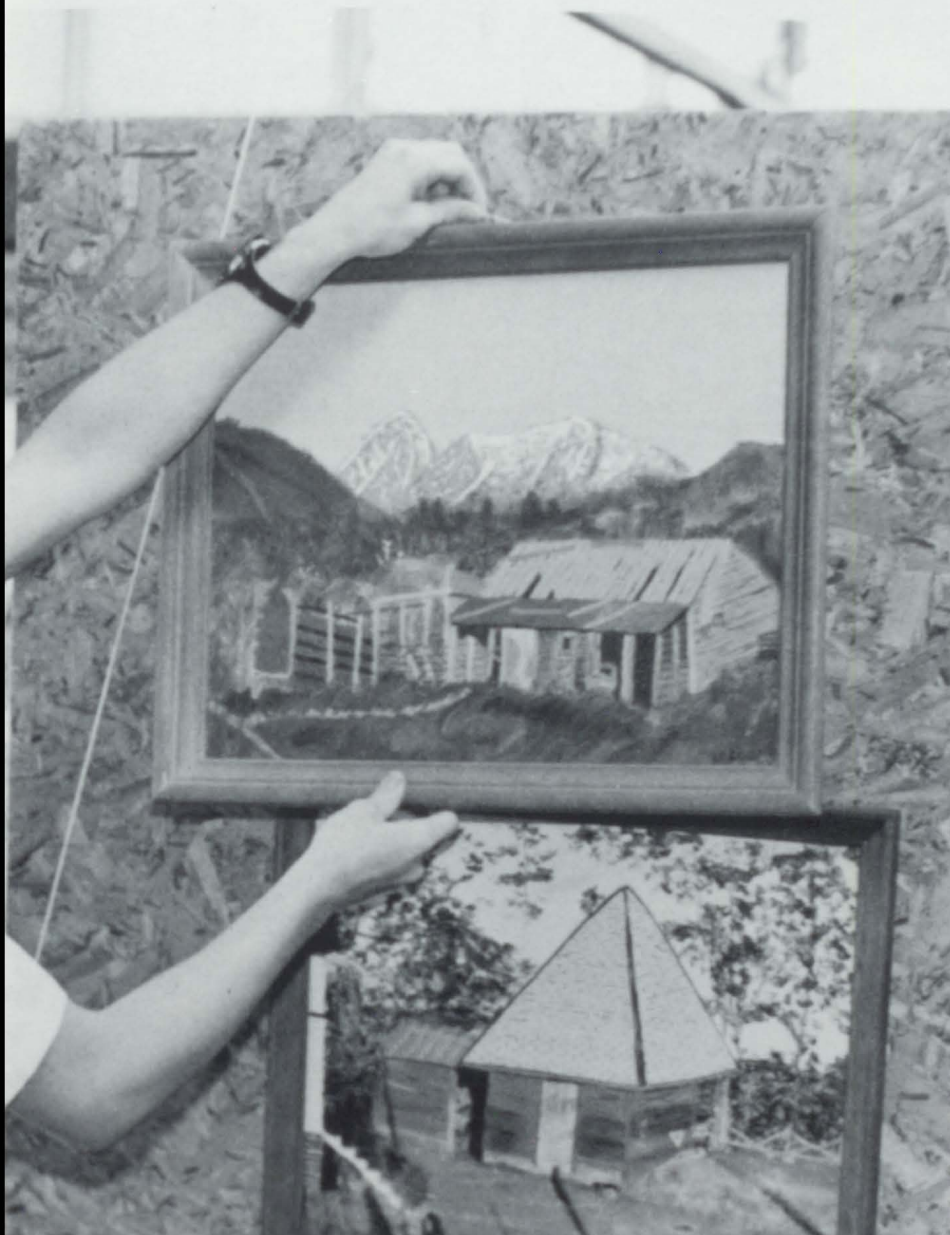


ART SHOW DISPLAY WINNERS: Kurt Bayman, 1st place; Lois Turner, 2nd place; and Martel Crittenden, 3rd place.

ART STUDENT, David Wood hangs his paintings before the judges arrive.



AFTER HAVING BEEN NAMED GRAND PRIZE WINNER in the art show, Alroy McGhee poses with his works.



DURING A TRIP TO A REGIONAL ART SHOW, instructor Mrs. Janet Penn inspects the works of some of her students.

# Parlez-vous Francais? We Do Now!

Parlez-vous Francais? Do you speak French? Select ninth and eleventh graders now do. For the first time students had the opportunity to learn a foreign language. This came into existence by Dr. Wayne Teague's plan for honor diplomas. Ninth graders and under might receive an advanced diploma when they graduate if they fulfilled the necessary requirements; two years of foreign language, four years of math after the 8th grade, and two years of science.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of Brantley taught the classes. Because other schools also offered a foreign language class, Mrs. Sullivan traveled from Dozier High School to Brantley, then finally to Luverne for her last class of the day.

HURRYING TO FINISH HER ASSIGNMENT, Pam McGhee concentrates on the French language.

In class, Mrs. Sullivan began by teaching the basics of the French language. Later in the year, many students learned how to read, write, and speak French. Class members listened to French tapes, sang songs in French, solved crossword puzzles consisting entirely of French words, and even learned how to order a meal in French. Mrs. Sullivan talked of places in France, such as its capital, Paris, its famous cathedral, Norte-Dame and its museums which contain the famous portrait of Mona Lisa. Students learned of French cuisine, entertainment, sports and cultural. Parlez-vous Francais? We do now!

REGISTERING SURPRISE AT THE INTEREST shown by her class, Mrs. Sullivan pauses while putting new French assignments on the board.





EXPLAINING THEIR NEW ASSIGNMENT, Mrs. Sullivan takes time out with Belinda Hermeling and Teresa Odom.

TAKING A LAST MINUTE TO REVIEW her test, Traci Sims adds the last touch before the bell.



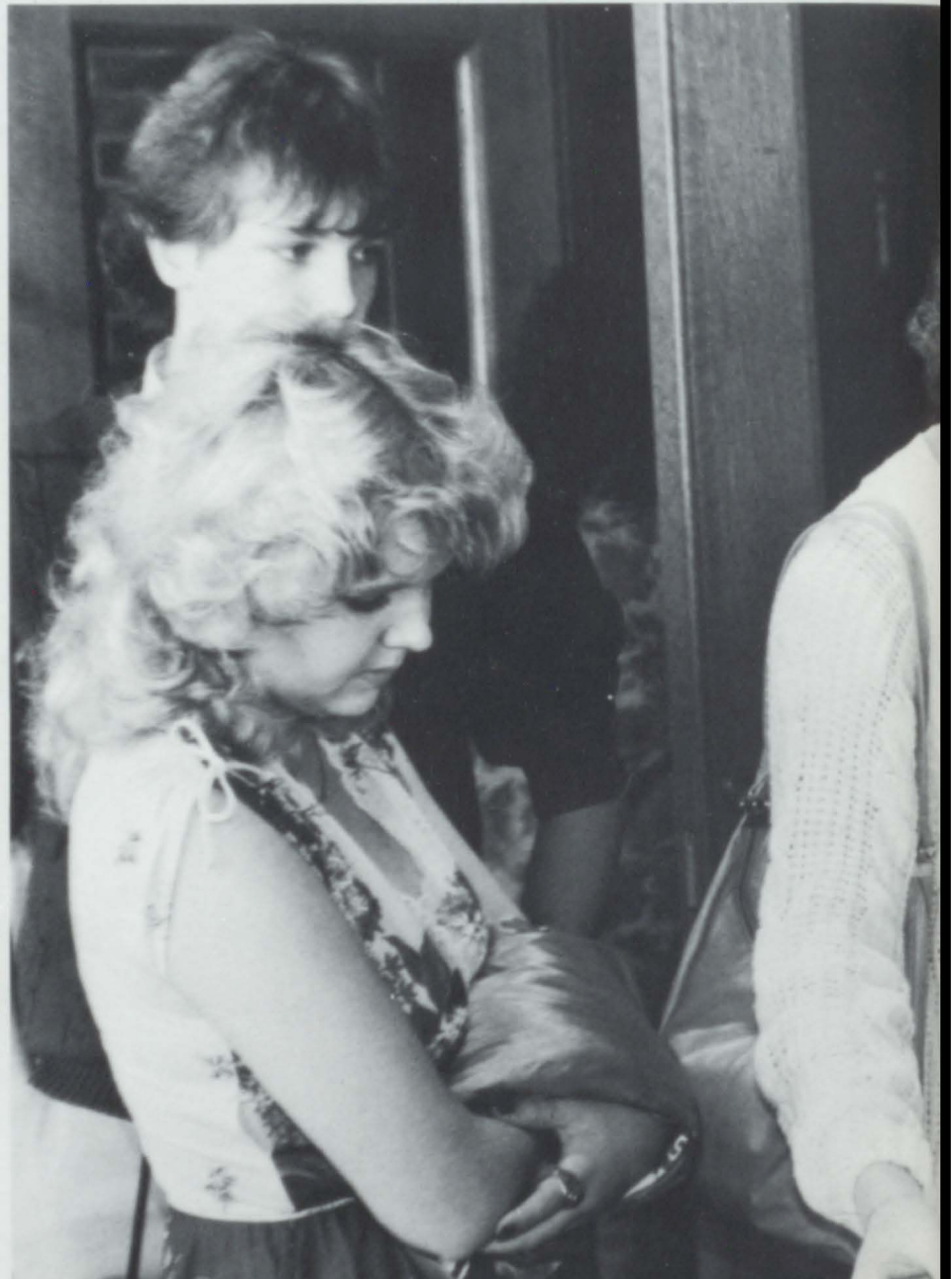
DURING INTERMISSION, Ricky Mitchell, Sherry Freeman, and Juan Pickett, take a break at the theater's snack bar.



Looking down from the lobby's balcony Ms. Tomlin shows enthusiasm for seeing the new theater.



IN THE ENTRANCE HALL OF THE THEATER, encased in glass are gowns of some of the characters portrayed by some of the actresses.



# Visit With Shakespeare

Recreating the original Shakespearean theater in Stratford, England, was the main goal of Carolyn and William Blount of Montgomery, Alabama. The Blounts donated the complex to the state of Alabama, which was to serve as a life long tribute to the Blounts and Shakespeare. The theater and surrounding park cost approximately \$21 million to build and is considered one of the most prestigious

replicas in the Western Hemisphere.

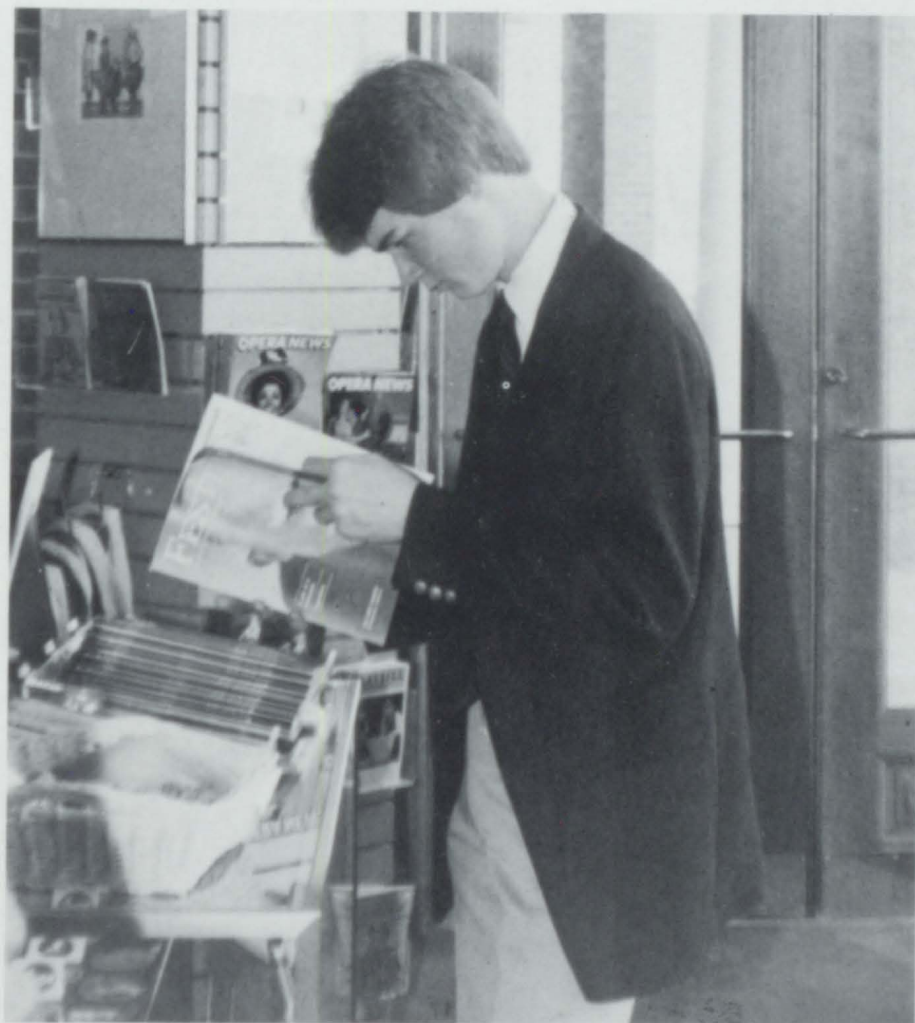
From the reproduction of the Avon River to the theater itself, it is a great tribute to Shakespeare.

The trip to the theater for the junior and senior classes was up to see the classical "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw. The students had balcony seats to view the play, performed by the world renowned Alabama Shakespeare festival

troupe.

The morning of the play Ms. LaJuan Tomlin and Ms. Sue Watson gathered the 100 students and loaded them onto the buses headed to the theater. The students all decided to brown bag it for lunch.

Many of those who went said they enjoyed the play even though they did not know what to expect. But as Ben Johnson put it best in "To the Memory of My Beloved Master, William Shakespeare," this structure is a great tribute.



IN THE THEATER SOUVENIR SHOP Angie Wells, Violet Taylor, and Jeffery Kelly browse through a costume photo album.

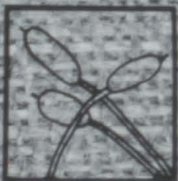
AFTER THE PLAY, Ricky Dorman scans the theater's program of upcoming plays.

"Variety is the spice of life and people are variety," was the answer one student gave when asked what school would be like without her fellow students around.

"Just hanging out and talking with your friends makes the school day seem shorter," offered another student. Whether it was passing notes in class or shooting basketball in the gym, students and teachers alike made the clock tick from 7:55 A.M. to 3:05 P.M. everyday. From the five-year-old kindergarten student taking postlunch naps, to the seniors studying Shakespeare, people interacted all day long to give school its own special  
**DOWN HOME STYLE.**

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**STYLE IS WHERE IT'S AT.** Creative Writing Club member Chris Cosby and Noel "Indiana" Wasson, share their own brand of style at the Creative Writing Club Halloween bash.

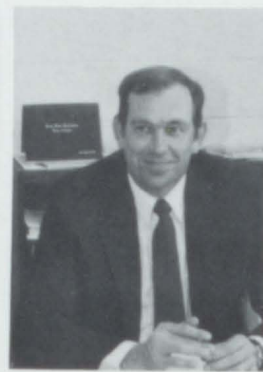




# PEOPLE



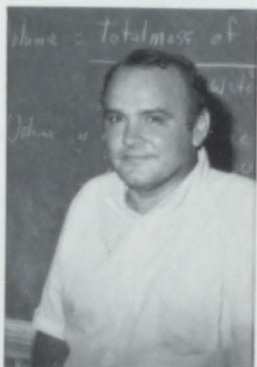
Coach Charles Sprot—Campus  
Principal  
Mr. Elton Mitchell—Elementary  
Principal  
Mrs. Armojean Beasley—Sixth  
grade  
Mrs. Linda Bland—Home  
economics, F.H.A. adviser



Mrs. Joy Bowen—Fifth grade  
Mrs. Patty Boyd—Third grade  
Mrs. Carolyn Brantley—Second  
grade  
Mrs. Beth Brown—First grade



Coach Doug Brown—Economics-  
government, math, senior sponsor,  
assistant varsity football coach,  
world history, sociology  
Mrs. Pat Butts—Sixth grade  
Mr. Roy Butts—Physics, junior  
high science, junior class sponsor,  
chemistry  
Mrs. Barbara Carlisle—Second  
grade



## Teachers are dedicated

Students know faculty members by several names—some good, some bad. But one, for sure, is "dedicated". Yes, dedicated! They are here from 7:45 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. teaching students on subjects as varied as the students themselves.

Teaching youngsters to count, to say their ABC's, to read, and to obey their elders is the major responsibility for the teachers in lower elementary.

The upper elementary teachers work to

prepare their students for high school. Although their pupils are older and the lessons are somewhat easier, these teachers must do their job.

Junior high school is the ultimate goal of most elementary students, for this means that social status is slowly being attained. Since this is a period of adjustment, it makes it extremely hard for junior high teachers. Even though the students are not allowed to choose their own subjects, there is no real disagreements because the change from elementary to junior high is not a drastic one. The teachers teach basically what they are already used to, including English, spelling, math, sci-

ence, and social studies.

The faculty members of senior high take several roles other than just educators. They are there for students who have no one else to turn to, making them counselors. They are often called to discipline children who find that fighting is the only way to solve their differences; thus making them judges. And the list goes on and on.

Whatever their role or whatever they teach, the faculty have proved their dedication to both their students and to their school.



Mrs. Lena Mae Carter—High School Secretary  
 Mrs. Mary Croley—Math team sponsor, algebra I & II, trigonometry, ninth grade math, junior class sponsor  
 Mrs. Judy Carpenter—Kindergarten 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  
 Mrs. Brenda Davis—Second grade  
 Mr. Ford Davis—High School Custodian



Mr. Mike Davis—Junior High math, junior high science, art, choir  
 Mrs. Martha Dickey—P.E., biology, cheerleader sponsor  
 Mrs. Flora Freemon—Special education, elementary  
 Mrs. Alfreda Griffin—Remedial reading



SPONSORED BY THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY during the Thanksgiving season, a tea in the teachers lounge provided refreshments and a time for socializing. Ms. LaJuan Tomlin, Ms. Sue Watson, Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin, and Mrs. Trubie Strickland share punch and perhaps the latest school news.

Mrs. Nora Hinson—Sixth grade  
 Mrs. Florence Hoover—Elementary  
 Special education  
 Mrs. Martha Horn—Fourth grade  
 Mrs. Helen Jackson—Fourth grade



Mrs. Sharon Jayroe—Kindergarten  
 Mr. Charlie Johnson—Agriculture,  
 F.F.A. adviser  
 Mr. Ben Jones—Remedial math,  
 elementary  
 Miss Esther Lee—Fifth grade



Mrs. Gloria Linton—Kindergarten  
 Mrs. Hilda Maddox—Alabama  
 history, social studies  
 Mrs. Mary Mitchell—Junior high  
 English  
 Mrs. Judy Morgan—Kindergarten  
 aide



## Behind The Scenes With An Overall Person

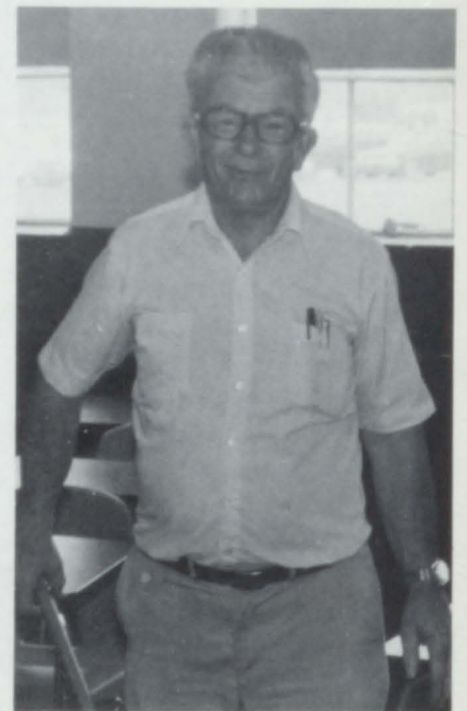
With the coming of 1955 so came Mr. Ford Davis to take the custodian job at Luverne High School. Since that time he has kept all aspects of the campus in working order.

His major responsibilities include replacing broken windows, changing light bulbs, and sweeping and mopping floors.

Recess finds Mr. Davis at the junior high drink machines refunding money and fixing broken machines.

Whatever the time of day, Mr. Ford Davis can be found working to keep up a comfortable learning environment.

AFTER SCHOOL HOURS FIND Mr. Ford Davis at work keeping classrooms and halls clean.

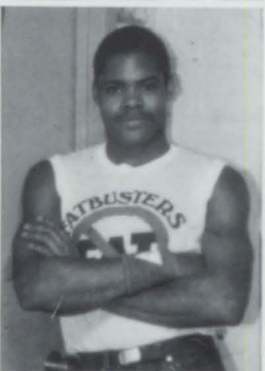




Mrs. Penny Morgan—First grade  
 Mr. Mike Morris—Elementary P.E.  
 Coach Butch Norman—Driver's  
 Ed, health, sociology, assistant  
 varsity football coach, junior team  
 football coach, junior class  
 sponsor  
 Mrs. Phyllis Norman—Elementary  
 computer science



Mrs. Jackie Norman—First grade  
 Coach Bobby Owens—P.E.,  
 assistant varsity football coach,  
 basketball coach, business math,  
 junior team football  
 Mrs. Jo Ann Peak—Fifth grade  
 Mrs. Janet Penn—Special Ed., art,  
 beauty pageant director



Mrs. Sheila Perdue—First Grade  
 Mrs. Linda Perry—Junior High  
 Science  
 Mr. Albert Peterson—Elementary  
 custodian  
 Mr. Windam Pittman—  
 Agriculture, F.F.A. adviser, string  
 band adviser, horticulture



THOUGH HE IS REFUNDING money to Elliot Jones, Mr. Davis knows that his next task will be repairing the broken machine.

# The Hardest of All Goodbyes

With the end of the 1985-86 school year so came the end to the teaching careers of two of the elementary faculty members. Mrs. Neva Richardson and Mrs. Helen Young.

Mrs. Richardson hails from the city of Clara, Mississippi. She obtained her B.S. degree from Mississippi State University and later did graduate work at Florida State University. She taught in the Mobile and Pensacola area prior to her joining the Defense School System which sent her to teach in France, Japan, and Bermuda.

After her retirement from the Navy, she returned to Luverne and taught at Goshen

and Greenville before coming to Luverne Elementary to teach fourth grade in 1968.

Mrs. Young a Crenshaw county native, received her B.S. degree from Alabama State University. She taught at Dozier, Brantley, and Woodford before coming to Luverne in 1968. She taught P.E. and remedial math. But for the past 13 years she's been responsible for teaching kindergarten classes.

Both teachers were honored at a tea in the home economics department on May 21, 1986. The elementary school presented them with silver trays as gifts. They received plaques commemorating their years of service—Mrs. Richardson with 36 years and Mrs. Young with 35. Good times were remembered, tears were shed, and it became obvious that this was the hardest of all goodbyes.

BEING RECOGNIZED for 35 years of service, Mrs. Young receives her award.



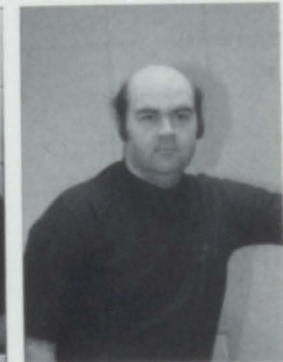
Mrs. Jean Richardson—Kindergarten  
Mrs. Neva Richardson—Fourth grade  
Mrs. Gloria Robinson—Third grade  
Mrs. Becky Rogers—Third grade



Coach Jerome Sanders—Junior team basketball coach, assistant varsity football coach, world history, and P.E.  
Mrs. Margie Sanders—Learning disability  
Mrs. Daisy Sankey—Reading  
Mrs. Evelyn Schofield—Kindergarten aide



Mr. Bob Sheehan—Band director, beauty pageant director  
Mr. Hugh Sikes—Social Studies, computer class





DURING THE HONORARY RETIREMENT TEA Coach Sport and Mrs. Young talk about past times.

ENDING 36 YEARS OF TEACHING, Mrs. Richardson embraces a long-time friend, Mrs. Carolyn Brantley.

## The Campus Boss

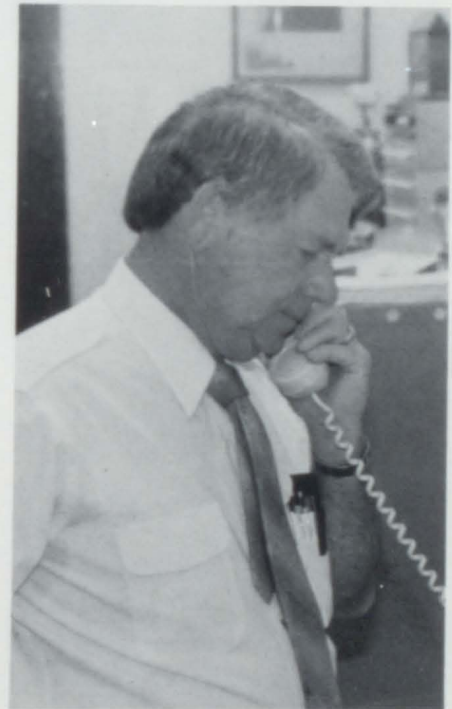
We can never fail to recognize the man at the helm of our school, Coach Charles "the boss" Sport.

Since he became principal Boss Sport has gone far above and beyond the call of duty. He was asked several times by the "Panorama" staff to run errands, and he had to provide special time and services for students.

When discipline was needed Boss Sport could be found laying down the law to some wayward pupil.

A true leader, Coach Sport showed consideration for both the school and the students and did whatever necessary to make the learning process a more enjoyable one for everyone involved.

ANSWERING THE PHONE was only a minor task in the day-to-day routine of Coach Charles Sport, principal.



Miss Derri Sport—Kindergarten aide

Mr. Gary Spurlin—Special education, social studies

Mrs. Trubie Strickland—Algebra I, II, Trigonometry, ninth grade math, National Honor Society Sponsor, Math team sponsor, junior class sponsor

Mrs. Liz Sullivan—French



Mrs. Lucy Summerlin—Fifth grade

Mrs. Ann Swanner—Sixth grade

Ms. Judy Taylor—Junior high math

Miss Fran Tisdale—Librarian



Bus Drivers: Leroy Jones, Lenn McGhee, Ricky Mitchell, Dana Free, Leon Franklin, Agnes Broaderway, Robert Burgans, Sara Campbell, Wayne Mullins, Glenda Phillips, Eddie Lee Oliver, Harry Raupach, Bernice Sykes, and Hugh Stroud







Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin—Typing I, II, accounting, TIGER RAG, business team sponsor, SAFE sponsor  
 Ms. Lajuan Tomlin—Senior high English, geometry, senior sponsor, Creative Writing Club sponsor, beauty pageant director  
 Mrs. Barbara Wasson—Elementary librarian  
 Ms. Sue Watson—Junior high English, yearbook sponsor



Mrs. Hope Wilkerson—Special education, elementary  
 Mrs. Helen Williams—Home economics, F.H.A. advisor  
 Ms. Rosie Wingard—Special education, elementary  
 Ms. Karen Wyrosdick—Elementary secretary



Mrs. Helen Young—Kindergarten teacher  
 Mrs. Merlene Carlisle—Vocational center director  
 Mr. Murry Carter—Welding, vocational center  
 Mrs. Pat Davis—Health Occupations, vocational center



Mr. David Edgar—Mechanics, vocational center  
 Mrs. Mary Pryor—Cosmetology, vocational center  
 Mr. Bubba Taylor—Business and Office, vocational center

Kimberly Acreman  
 Brooke Adkins  
 Erinn Anderson  
 Shannon Ballard  
 Bobby Banks  
 Dustin Barlow



Alison Bees  
 Nina Bell  
 Matthew Bond  
 Judson Bowen  
 Matthew Bozeman  
 Leigh Brewer



Keith Briggs  
 Dawn Broderway  
 Wendy Burgans  
 Laura Butts  
 Keon Carter  
 Charity Childs



WHILE AT THE FARM, kindergartener, Megan Hollis, with the assistance of Mr. Mike Bagents takes a cow ride.

## There's Nothing Like the Country Life

**F**arm Day came for the kindergarteners. After studying about farm and animals and farm life, the kindergartens from all over the county loaded up on buses and headed for the Bagentses' farm in Rutledge on October 18. Farm Week, October 7-11, was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Crenshaw County Extension Service.

When the children arrived at the farm, they petted and learned about the various farm animals. They also learned how farm equipment worked.

After the children returned, student Alison Bees replied, "I like the horses and the pigs because they were so cute." Patrick Davis said, "I liked the pigs and horses because I love all kinds of animals. I liked the big tractor because I have a little one at home like it."

OBSERVING IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF LEARNING. These children and teacher Mrs. Sharon Jayroe observe and pet the young calves.





Derrick Clarke  
 Natasha Clayton  
 Joshua Coggins  
 Gail Davis  
 Patrick Davis  
 Jamie Edwards



David Finlayson  
 Jason Folmar  
 Leebena Foster  
 Laura Frazier  
 Donna Fuller  
 Davy Garringer



Candice Gray  
 Latanya Gregory  
 Sammie Gregory  
 Alisha Hall  
 Christopher Harris  
 Westly Harris



Theresa Haws  
 Mark Henderson  
 Jerrod Holley  
 Megan Hollis  
 Drew Hughes  
 Samella Jackson



Sammy Jackson  
 Jeffrey Jeffcoat  
 Judy Jones  
 Kelvin Jones  
 Michael Jones  
 April Kelley



KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, Mrs. Linton, along with some of the children take a moment to think about what they have learned.

DRESSED IN THEIR FARM DAY ATTIRE, these youngsters, Michael Wiggins, Leish Brewer, and Josh Coggins, participate in petting the cow.



Scott Kelley  
 Kenneth Looney  
 Heath Lowery  
 Latisha Lowery  
 Natasha Lowery  
 Roderick Lowery



Mandel McClain  
 Terry McGhee  
 Kimberley Maddox  
 Tiffiney May  
 Jessie Messick  
 Angela Mitchell



Deborah Mitchell  
 Jon Morgan



## Just Another TALL Tale

**L**ights! Curtains! Action! The curtains opened up May 22, for the audience to watch 102 kindergarteners tell stories about "Tall Tales and Heroes", their theme. The program began with the announcer, David Finlayson followed by the choir singing "A Lot of Tall Tales." After nine different scenes, the kindergarteners sang "Anyone Can Be a Hero" for their finale.

Finally the event came—receiving of the diplomas. Mr. Elton Mitchell, elementary principal, presented each child his or her diploma.

After the diplomas were given, kindergartener, Megan Hollis, in memory of her brother, presented Jon Morgan with the Mykel Hollis Award. Following the graduation, the kindergarteners gathered in the lunchroom for a tea given by their parents.



KINDERGARTENER, KIMBERLEY MADDOX, tells the tall tales of George Washington and Molly

Pitcher which are portrayed by Scott Kelly and Alison Bees.



Tommy Nance  
 Kate Norman  
 Tara Norman  
 Latisha Parks  
 Mimi Parks  
 Samantha Parks



Jeffery Penn  
 Natahsa Phiffer  
 Anita Redmon  
 Stephanie Reynolds  
 Andrea Rouse  
 Terri Sampley



Melissa Schunk



DRESSED IN EITHER COSTUMES or Sunday clothing, these kindergarteners wait patiently to receive their diplomas.

EVERY PROGRAM NEEDS AN ANNOUNCER and David Finlayson was chosen for the part. Carrying out the theme, "Tall Tales and Heroes", David thanks everyone for coming to the graduation.

Quanika Searight  
 Teresa Siler  
 Kate Simmons  
 Amanda Smith  
 Misty Smith  
 Erik Stephens



Crandall Stough  
 Crystal Stough  
 Devorius Stroud  
 Mandy Sutton  
 Ashlee Swanner  
 Tiffani Swanner



Derek Taylor  
 Stewart Thomas  
 Leigh Trantum  
 Clifton Trotter  
 Shatika Wages  
 Heather Walker



Chad Walters  
 Chris Walther  
 Derrick Warr  
 Jon Watson  
 Brad Watts  
 Jerena Webb



Stepfina White  
 Michael Wiggins  
 Joshua Williamson  
 Rayon Willis  
 Gloria Woodson  
 April Zigler



## The Print That Counts

**K**idnapped! Missing! Sexually Abused! Have you seen these missing children?

These terror-stricken cries cover the entire United States and world. Thousands of children are missing every day, and often it happens near home.

Although there is no solution to the problem, having a child fingerprinted

helps. Often times parents of abducted children are left without anything to help find their missing children.

Chief of Police, Grady Johnson took the time to fingerprint the elementary students on a card so that their parents would have them on record. So if anything happened to one of those fingerprinted children, their parents would have "the print that counts."

BEING FINGERPRINTED, Ashlee Swanner is guided by Chief of Police Grady Johnson to roll each finger in the black dye.





Teresa Ball  
 Brandy Barlow  
 Dennis Bega  
 LaRoy Bodiford  
 Michael Boswell  
 Regina Bozeman



Jessica Braswell  
 Alicia Brewer  
 Michael Burgans  
 Melissa Butler  
 Cornelius Caldwell  
 Mickie Cantlow



Brandi Chambers  
 Jeronica Clayton  
 LaShunda Clayton  
 Nicholas Clayton  
 Jason Coggins  
 Becky Cohen



Renea Cole  
 Christina Cook  
 Aprel Crenshaw  
 Amos Daniels  
 Michael Daniels  
 Shawn Daniels



Jennifer Davis  
 Lyshondia Dean  
 Bobbie Dixon  
 Misty Dobbs  
 Jennifer Edwards  
 Ladell Flowers



KINDERGARTENER Kimberley Maddox waits behind Jon Morgan to be fingerprinted

LaShawn Flowers  
 Tyrone Flowers  
 Charlie Foster  
 Linda Fowler  
 LaKisha Franklin  
 Michelle Frazier



Kevin Freeman  
 Clint Fuller  
 Brian Gallagher  
 Jacqueline Godwin  
 Greta Grant  
 Michelle Grant



Marvin Harrell  
 Shanae Hayes  
 Lisa Hermeling  
 Joseph Hurley  
 Patrick Jenkins  
 Viola Jenkins



Anthony Jones  
 Tara Jones  
 Becky Kelley  
 Scott Kelley  
 Derick Lowery  
 Kimberly Lowery



## Letting Go To See What Happens Next

In the midst of the excitement of the Red and White Game on March 21, the first graders line up with their helium balloons in their hands. Each balloon had a card containing a message for a "hope to find" pen-pal.

During the half-time, the children ran upon the field to let their balloons go. After parading around with their multi-colored balloons, they finally let them sail away into the unknown. Although many didn't make it out of the viewer's sight because of the poles, power lines and trees, most of them did make their way to somewhere, someplace and at sometime.

AFTER BEING TOLD TO LET GO OF THE BALLOONS at the same time, a few of the anxious filled children let go a little early.







Jolonda Lovejoy  
Lashaunda Lowery  
Sandy Lowery  
DeShun McGhee  
Monica McGhee  
Sabrina McGhee



Sam McHenry  
Robert McKinley  
Bethany Matthews  
Anthony May  
Jason Messick  
Amber Mills



Joey Mitchell  
Kelly Moman  
Pynes Norman  
Amanda Oates  
Keisha Owens  
Michelle Owens



Tina Owens  
Andre Parks  
Sedrick Parks  
Tina Peoples  
April Peterson  
Amanda Phelps



GATHERED TOGETHER, the first graders wait to let go of their balloons in hopes that their balloon will find a new friend.

DURING HALF-TIME, the first graders walked on the field. Walking on the field, Terry Woodson holds tightly to his balloon so it doesn't float away.

Alan Rezach  
 Jody Rogers  
 Nicholas Senecal  
 Jason Senn  
 Lee Simmons  
 Lynn Simmons



Darren Smiley  
 Renee Smiley  
 Thomas Smith  
 Stephen Stapler  
 Natasha Stafford  
 Amanda Stewart



Daryl Stough  
 Leslie Stough  
 Rebecca Stubbs  
 Matt Tate  
 Darrin Taylor  
 Jennifer Taylor



T.J. Tidwell  
 Nathan Tidwell  
 Charity Tomlin  
 Dusty Tomlin  
 Tomeka Washington  
 Paul Watson



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



## Just a Little Entertainment

**A**ccording to the Webster's dictionary, entertainment means, "to treat with hospitality or to amuse." But creating entertainment consists of many different meanings.

For Mrs. Norman's first grade class, a simple, green parachute was the answer for an afternoon of entertainment and fun. The little gym in the elementary building was filled with shrills and laughter as the

youngsters unwound the parachute and gathered up the balls.

The first graders and Mrs. Norman shook the parachute until the balls fell off and played various of her games. When they finished the games, they wound up the parachute to the tune of "Pink Panther" and put it up for another day when they wanted a little extra entertainment in their lives.

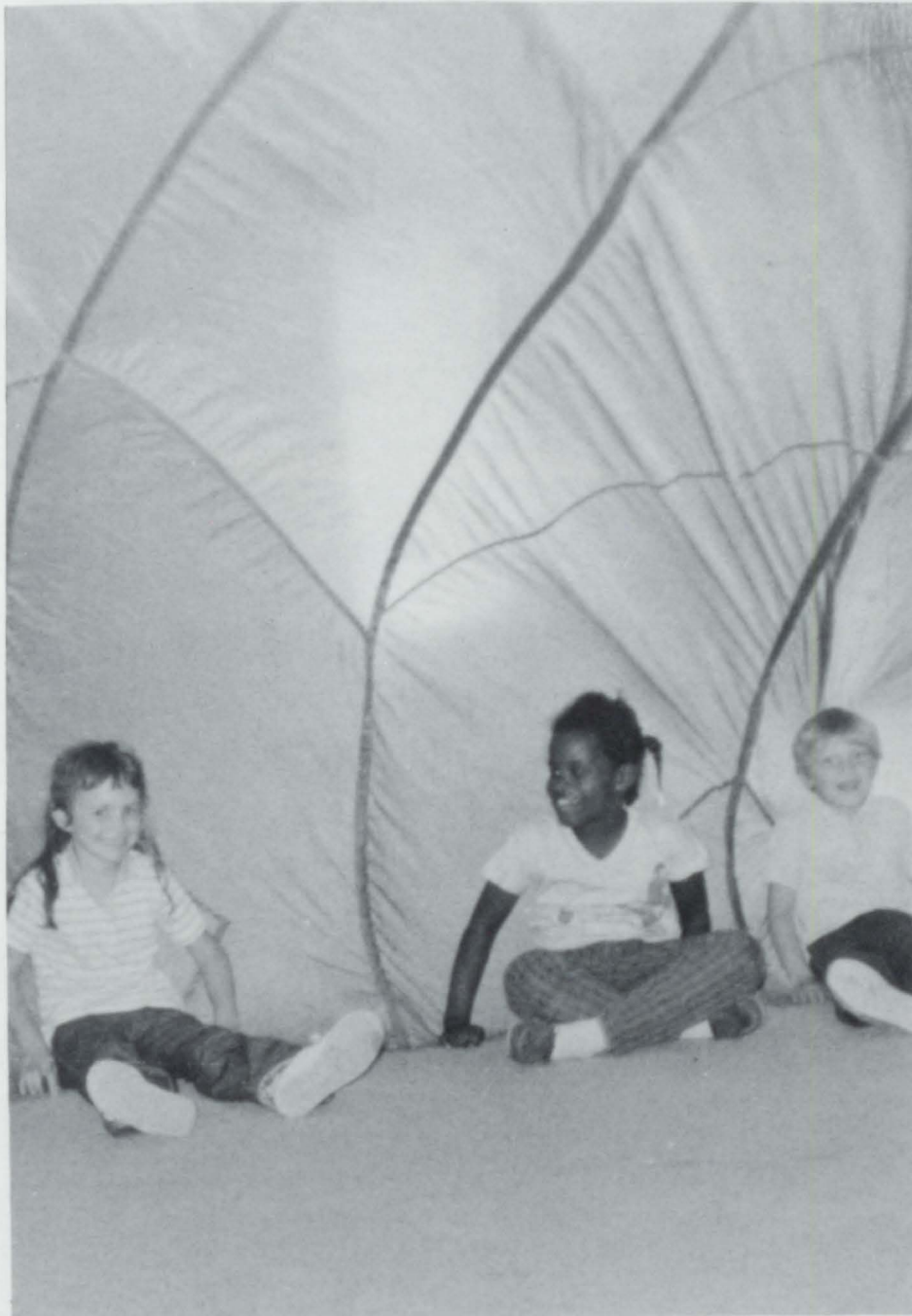
**CAUGHT UP UNDER THE ACTION**, first grader, Kelly Moman tries to keep the parachute from falling on her head.





Heather Armstrong  
 Marsell Barber  
 Bobby Bass  
 Nickie Bell  
 Jammie Booker  
 Shaun Burnette

Jane Butts  
 Cristy Byrd  
 James Campbell  
 Andrell Cantlow  
 Felicia Cantlow  
 Ashley Coggins



PLAYING ONE OF THE GAMES WHICH REQUIRED everyone to get under the parachute and sit down on it, Michelle Grant, Monica McGhee, and Jason Messick wait until Mrs. Norman tells them to get up for another game.

FINISHING THE VARIOUS GAMES, Lyshondia Dean, Andre Parks, Michelle Owens, Sam McHenry and Darren Smiley wound the parachute up to the tune of "Pink Panther."

Tonya Cole  
 Danny Davis  
 Erica Davis  
 Kristy Davis  
 Jonathan Defee  
 Dara Dickey



David Dickey  
 Shannon Dixon  
 Brock Flynn  
 Hope Folmar  
 Marie Farzier  
 Natasha Freeman



Steven Frost  
 James Fuller  
 Cindy Garrett  
 Corey Green  
 Angela Gregory  
 Marlana Hall



Dale Harris  
 Shakella Harris  
 Tammy Hermeling  
 Matt Hester



## A Tour Through the Past

**G**uns! Artifacts! Old log cabins! The second graders decided to take their annual trip to the Pike Pioneer Museum to observe a few saved artifacts of Alabama.

So on April 29, 73 "ready-to-explore" second graders headed off to Troy to visit the museum.

While there, they walked and viewed an old store and a log cabin used in the 1800's. They also saw old guns, cars, and witnessed a lady making thread out of wool.

After a few hours at the museum, they went to Murphey's Park and ate their lunch and played. Soon the day was winding down and back to school they went.

THE SECOND GRADERS STOPPED AT MURPHEY'S PARK TO EAT their sack lunches. These children eat so they can play in the park.





Justin Jayroe  
 Jeffrey Jones  
 Jamie Johnson  
 Jovawn Lowery  
 Jill McCartha  
 M.C. Maddox



Phillip Marsh  
 Carol May  
 Jeremy Messick  
 Terry Mills  
 Tammy Strickland  
 Charity Mobley



Camesha Moneyham  
 Lamar Moneyham  
 Bo Mount  
 Stacey Oates  
 Demetrius Oliver  
 Jessica Owens



Tony Owens  
 Lavaras Parks  
 James Penn



A GUIDE FROM THE MUSEUM SHOWS THIS GROUP OF SECOND GRADERS SOME OLD EQUIPMENT farmers used to use. These second graders also saw houses where people used to live.

Matthew Perdue  
Gwynn Persky  
Matthew Pippin  
Eric Randle  
LaChelle Reddock  
Donnella Redmon



Josh Register  
Jenniffer Rhodes  
Michelle Rhodes  
Daryl Richburg  
Erin Rogers  
Hunter Rolling



Jerry Sampley  
Emma Scott  
Sherry Shepherd  
Jody Shirley  
John Siler  
Cornelius Smith



Teresa Spradley  
Scott Stabler  
Julie Stewart  
Manesha Stirkens  
Tiffany Stough  
Timothy Walker



Timothy E. Walker  
Chad Warr  
Ashley Williamson  
Tracy Wood  
Tim Woodson  
Jason Wyrosdick



## Everyone Gets to Play

**S**ports make up alot of one's leisure time. For many young boys and girls too, teeball filled that empty spot. Teeball is sponsored by local businesses.

Each Tuesday and Friday, children ages four to eight gathered on the small-sized field to use their ability to knock the ball off the tee and make it to base or even home.

After all the falls, scratches, and cheers for fellow teammates, the teeball season ended June 20. Second baseman on the Pirates Team, Patrick Davis, said, "I liked playing on the team. I met alot of new friends, but my favorite part was hitting the ball."



UNLIKE REGULAR BASEBALL, the ball sits on a tee in teeball. This Astros teammate swings and tries

not to miss so he can make a homerun for his team.



Heather Alsbrook  
 Jeremy Bagents  
 Haley Beasley  
 Angela Bozeman  
 Patrick Brantley  
 David Brooks



Charles Campbell  
 Ashley Capps  
 Connie Christian  
 Tracy Coggins  
 Rory Cook  
 Katrina Cross



Andrea Daniels  
 Denise Davis  
 Andrea Dawson  
 Dennis Dickey  
 Michelle Duke  
 Brad Fleming



Rubin Flemmon  
 Stephanie Foster  
 Thaddious Foster  
 Anitra Franklin  
 Sandy Free  
 Michael Garrett



Jenny Gentry  
 Brent Gilmore  
 James Grayson  
 Samantha Gregory  
 Latosha Green  
 Sedrick Green



RUNNING IS A PART OF MOST SPORTS. Astros' Cedric Parks tries to make it home safely.



SITTING ON THE BENCH doesn't always have to be boring. In teeball, everyone has two hits and

even if one strikes out, he still has a chance to run to base.

Sonia Hall  
Selena Harrell  
Jame Harris  
Jennifer Harris  
Nathan Henagan  
Tony Hill



Josh Holladay  
Jasper Holley  
Jason Hudson  
Jennifer Jeffcoat  
Amy Johnson



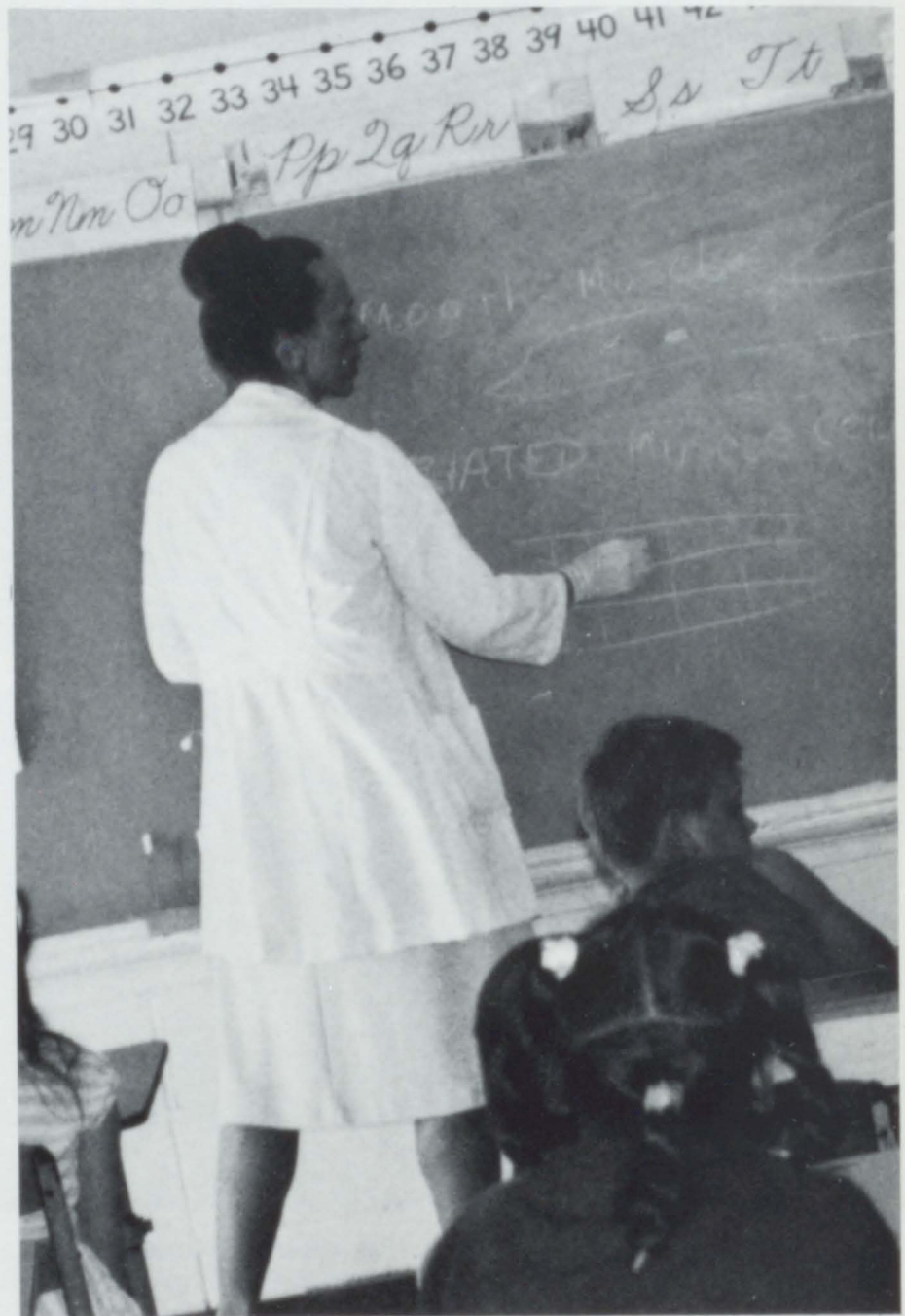
## Animals Can Get Your Attention

**R**abbits! Frogs! Kittens! . . . Because animals usually attract young people's attention, they were chosen for a topic in Mrs. Becky Rogers' classroom.

Doctor and Mrs. Patrick Walker visited the third grade classroom and talked to the children about different living things. They set up microscopes for the children to view various things under them. Not only did they look at microscopic items, but also they got to hold and pet baby rabbits and kittens.

Mrs. Walker also drew pictures on the chalkboard and explained to the third graders about different muscle cells.

TO HELP EXPLAIN MUSCLE CELLS, Mrs. Sandy Walker draws pictures to illustrate the important points and facts about the cells.







Danny Jones  
Tyrell Jones  
Tony Kelley  
Yancey Kelley  
Eric Killough  
Terita Looney



Antonio Lovejoy  
Tawana Lowery  
Michael Mallard  
Matthew McDougald  
Marlena McGhee



BABY ANIMALS ALWAYS SEEM TO ATTRACT children's attention. Third grader, Ashley

Walker, pets one of the white baby rabbits her parents brought to Mrs. Becky Rogers' room for the

kids to hold and play with. They also got to hold kittens.

David Adams  
 Jason Adkins  
 April Atkinson  
 Felicia Baldwin  
 Roderick Baldwin  
 Kerry Bayman



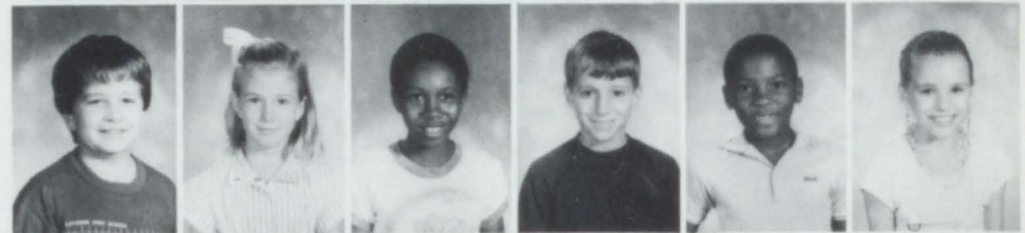
Adrienne Bees  
 Dyemetrist Bodiford  
 Lakisha Bodiford  
 Shantel Boyd  
 Dana Bozeman  
 Robert Brewer



B.J. Catt  
 Shannon Clayton  
 Mark Coggins  
 Kim Daniels  
 Buffy Davis  
 Daniel Davis



Wes Davis  
 Shelly Dennis  
 Jamie Dixon  
 Greg Evans  
 Hoselee Foster  
 Donna Frazier



Randall Free  
 Shawn Freeman  
 Vanessa Gilmore  
 Angela Green  
 Clint Hall  
 Reteshia Harris



## Just Another Trend

"I'll trade you my Mickey Mantle card for your Reggie Jackson card," this was one of the most common conversation starters among many of the 4th grade boys. It started out that only a few boys traded baseball cards; then the other boys wanted in on the baseball card trend. Willie Kelly stated "I saw all my friends trading their baseball cards so I decided that I would start buying baseball cards and trading them."

trading their baseball cards so I decided that I would start buying baseball cards and trading them."

Trading baseball cards became an everyday obsession until elementary principal, Mr. Mitchell, instructed the boys to only bring their cards to school on Friday. But those boys were not satisfied with his decision and decided that they would sneak and bring their cards to school anyway, hoping that neither a teacher nor Mr. Mitchell would catch them.

---

DURING AN AFTERNOON BREAK, Kenyatta Jones, Willie Kelley, and Shawn Penn exchange baseball cards.





Tonya Norman  
Bridget Oliver  
Matthew Owens  
Quanda Peterson  
Tina Penn  
David Phillips



Ely Phillips  
Brandy Pouncey  
Jimo Revis  
Brandi Rogers  
Debra Rutledge  
Toby Saloy



Tracey Sanders  
Charles Scott  
Alexandra Senecal  
Lora Simmons  
Tana Stewart  
Rickey Taylor



Shane Taylor  
Lyndsey Turner  
Ashley Walker  
Cederic Wages  
Jennifer Walther  
David Watts



Rayon Willis  
Sims Wingard  
Timothy Wingard  
Jed Wood  
Batina Woodson  
Jonathan Wyatt



BEFORE THE BELL RINGS, Wes Davis, Mac Watson, Willie Kelley, and Kenyatta Jones hurry to put their baseball cards back into the box.

Sherry Harris  
 Aric Hayes  
 Tina Hilburn  
 Larry Hill  
 Melissa Holland  
 Todd Holley



Martin Jackson  
 Michael Jackson  
 Candace Jones  
 Chris Jones  
 Kenyatta Jones  
 LaTossia Jones



Matthew Keener  
 Willis Kelly  
 Tina Kelley  
 Brent Kennedy  
 Shaunda King  
 Anita Kite



Robert Kite  
 Billy Lewis  
 Stephen Linton  
 Joely McCartha  
 Juretha Madison  
 Byron May



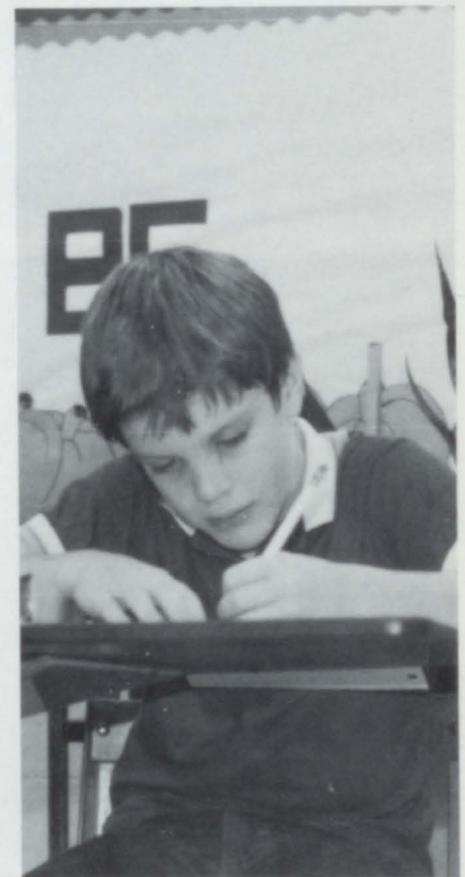
## The End is Only the Beginning

**W**hat can the community do to keep children safe after school when their parents work until 4 or 5 o'clock each day? The "latch key kid" became a familiar element. So, what do you get when the letters E, D, and S are put together? These letters together stand for the new program called Extended Day School, sponsored by the local Park and Recreation Department. From 3:05 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and 3:05 day to 4:30 on Friday, nine children spent their afternoon in a plain, ordinary elementary classroom. Although one might first think that the two hours were boring or wasted,

the children did their homework and played on the playground until their parents picked them up. Ms. Sue Watson, Mrs. Becky Rogers, and Mrs. Karen Wyrosdick instructed while Jimmy Morgan directed and Ms. Wyrosdick also served as secretary. To a young child, a seven hour day at school could seem long, but for nine, the end of the school day was only the beginning.

Instructor Ms. Sue Watson commented, "Several parents have expressed appreciation for the program. It seems that grades have improved with the individual attention the students get after school."

EACH DAY OF SCHOOL brought classroom work as well as homework. Busy at work, fourth grader, Mac Watson, concentrates on doing his homework correctly.





Shannon Mills  
 Jesse Mitchell  
 Tim Moody  
 Jimmy Nance  
 Joel Norman  
 Mickey Norman



Lacianda Oliver  
 Wanda Oliver  
 DeWayne Owens  
 Tracey Owens  
 Shawn Penn  
 Andrea People



Galvin Pouncey  
 Melissa Reeves  
 Jennifer Register  
 Beth Richardson  
 Johnika Rogers  
 Petrina Sankey



Amanda Schofield  
 Jerome Scott  
 Yamecha Searight  
 Sam Sipper  
 Larry Smith  
 Ronnie Stokes



Russ Trantum  
 Jeffery Ward  
 Christy Warren  
 Mae Watson  
 Tim White  
 Lori Williamson



BECAUSE E.D.S. WAS DESIGNED TO BE USED FOR HOMEWORK AND STUDY, these students decided to catch up on their next day's assignments.



TAKING A BREAK FROM HIS READING, second grader Jovawn Lowery glances into outer space.

Amanda Acreman  
 Terrence Anderson  
 Chris Armstrong  
 Jonathan Bagents  
 William Baines  
 Melinda Baldwin



Donna Best  
 Latossia Bodiford  
 Jerry Boyett  
 Donna Braden  
 Andy Burgens  
 Beth Butts



Ray Butts  
 John Caldwell  
 Lisa Campbell



## Getting the Scoop

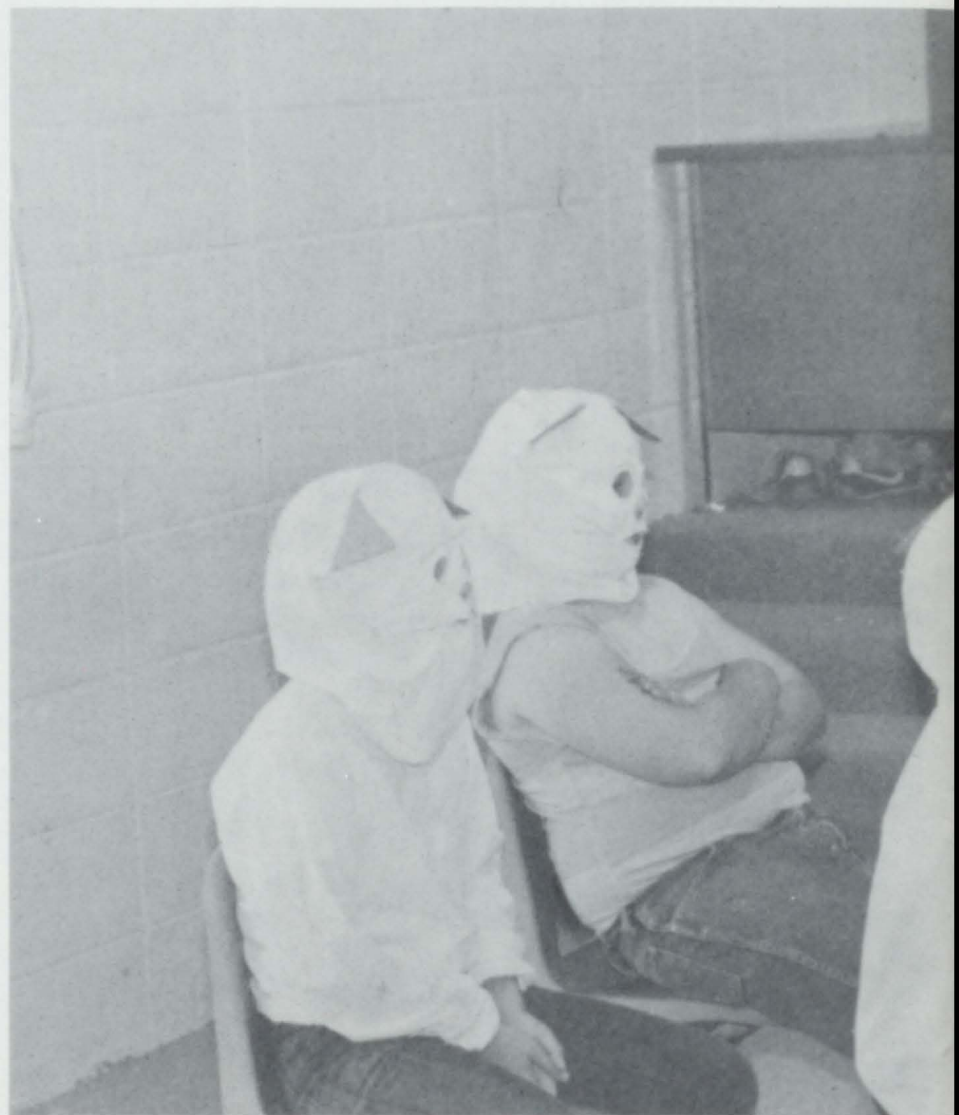
**B**ecause "Getting the Scoop" was the National Library Week theme, the fourth grade decided to celebrate.

To help celebrate, Mrs. Jackson's fourth grade class presented three skits, written by Bradley G. Gorder, to the other elementary classes on Wednesday, April 16 in the little gym.

The three plays the children participated in were "King Bob and the Knights of the Round Table" with the opening scene in the Great Hall of Bobberville Castle and the Round Table, "Booker's Weekend Plans" with the opening scene of the last day of school at Kitty Carson Elementary School, and "The Pirate's Nightmare" with the opening scene on board the "Salty Dagger".

After presenting the plays to the other elementary classes, they had a grand finale which featured the following books: "Little House on the Prairie", "Heidi", "Mary Poppins", and "Treasure Island."

PARTICIPATING IN THE SKIT, "Bookers Weekend Plan", these Kitty Carson cats sit very quietly.





Crystal Capps  
Christina Catt  
Alisha Clayton  
Detric Clayton  
Vernon Clayton  
Mendy Coggins



Joseph Cook  
Keith Cross  
Kendrick Daniels  
Stanley Defee  
Melissa Faulk  
Janie Fleming



Ashley Flynn  
Jonas Foster  
Tim Foster



NOT ONLY MRS. JACKSON'S, but also Mrs. Horn's class dressed up for the skits. Dressed in cat costumes, they recite their lines.

READING HIS PART FROM THE NOTE CARDS, Robert Brewer reads his part.

Tonya Foster  
 Douglass Franklin  
 Stephanie Franklin  
 Lenora Fuller  
 Stacy Furr  
 Anthony Goodwin



Johnny Griffin  
 Tammy Hall  
 Sherry Hayes  
 Mark Hester  
 Dusty Horn  
 Beulah Ivey



Nikola Jackson  
 Tamara Jones  
 Angela Kelley  
 Carla Layton  
 Darrick Lowery  
 David McDonald



L.C. Maddox  
 Teresa Marsh  
 Alex May  
 Brad May  
 Deshawn Mitchell  
 James Mitchell



Latisha Mitchell  
 Tanisha Mitchell  
 Jace Morgan  
 Angela Nelson  
 Donnie Nichols  
 Curtis Owens



## Cheering Is Not Just For Cheerleaders

**N**o matter what kind of sports activity the high school had, elementary students always became involved. Elementary participated by cheering, buying booster badges, attending pep rallies or just talking about their favorite football players. These half-pint sized children always stayed 100% behind their team, knowing one day that they

would have to fill those empty spaces.

After school games brought much arousalment to spirit, pride, and dignity. Long trips to various schools for the play-offs and other away games became natural. It seemed to be the thing to do.

If they weren't yelling with the Pep Squad, they were cheering with the cheerleaders on the sidelines for the players. No matter how cold or hot the weather was, each one made time to show his or her team spirit.

TAKING OUT TIME AT THE RED AND WHITE GAME, Joel Norman, Jed Wood and Jeremy Bagents drink a Pepsi and eat popcorn.







Regina Owens  
 Jeremy Peak  
 David Perkins  
 Chris Phelps  
 Jermaine Poole  
 Marquise Randall

Brent Ray  
 Chris Reeves  
 John Rezach  
 William Rhodes  
 Amanda Rust  
 Jason Rutledge

Samantha Sampley  
 Jessie Sanders  
 Tremaine Sankey  
 Tromone Sankey  
 Mark Simmons  
 Tim Simmons



THERE IS MUCH MORE TO A GAME THAN JUST ATTENDING IT. Elementary students, Kirk Alsbrook, Jason Taylor, Will Tate, and Matthew

Henagan give it all they have, while they yell at the play-off game held in Geneva.

Tim Sipper  
 Gary Smith  
 Tina Spradley  
 Steven Stewart  
 Mike Strickland  
 LeShawn Stroud



Jon Stubbs  
 James Taylor  
 Melanie Taylor  
 Kevin Trantum  
 Chad Turner  
 Tyrone Webb



Angela White  
 Timothy White  
 Clint Williamson  
 Sabrina Wood  
 Frankie Woodson  
 Tim Worley



## Covering the Capitol Grounds

**A**s the year progressed, the fourth graders learned more and more about the origin of the state they lived in. They read and studied about Alabama's first Indians and explorers in their text book, "Alabama History".

After many weeks of studying the fourth graders went to the capital city, Montgomery, on April 29, and visited the Little White House of Confederacy, and the Archives and History Building. While they visited the Little White House of Confederacy, they got a copy of a letter Mrs. Thomas Jefferson wrote many years before her death. They also had a chance to buy flags pencils, and various kinds of postcards.

When they finished walking around the capitol grounds, they went to Oak Park to eat their sack lunches. Before they went home, they stopped by Krystal's to enjoy an afternoon snack.

GATHERED IN FRONT OF ONE OF THE MANY STATUES, these fourth graders rest from their tour of the capitol.





Kirk Alsbrook  
Troyce Anderson  
Byron Barlow  
Phillip Ball  
Jolanda Bedgood  
Yolanda Bedgood



Mark Benbow  
Trina Brantley  
William Brantley  
Bobby Brown  
Kerrie Brunson  
Jason Butts



Kade Campbell  
Ricky Campbell  
Adrain Clayton  
Eric Cowart  
Shannon Dates  
Gary Defee



Keith Defee  
Greg Dobbs  
Scott Edwards  
Jud Flint  
Lisa Folmar  
Pamela Foster



Shelia Foster  
Stephanie Foster  
Tony Fuller  
Chris Furr  
Tracey Furr  
Greg Godwin



ONE DOES NOT HAVE TO GO INSIDE THE BUILDINGS to see old things of Alabama's past. Matthew Keener decided to sit on the cannon in the yard of the Archives and History building.

Tammy Green  
 Arrid Gregory  
 Earnest Harrell  
 Matthew Henagan  
 Jason Holladay  
 Laura Holladay



Cindy Holley  
 Teysa Holmes  
 LaGarrick Ivey  
 Lewis Jackson  
 Jason Jones  
 Bo Jordan



Alanda King  
 Shannon Lester  
 Kim Leverette  
 Chris Lewis  
 Darrell Lowery  
 Lavon Lowery



Marcus Lowery  
 Melissa Lowery  
 Misty Lowery  
 Tammie Lowery  
 Will McDonald  
 Tangie McGhee



Jennifer McHenry  
 Sonya McMillian  
 C.L. Maddox  
 Jauwana Madison  
 Mario Mitchell  
 Tammy Oliver



## Taking Time Out to Save a Life

**O**n September 7, Mrs. Beasley's sixth graders took time out to learn Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, after studying first aid in their science class. To teach the children the correct procedure was Peggy Tisdale, and Jimmy Campbell, volunteer rescue workers for the Luverne Rescue Squad.

Melissa Lowery replied, "I think the C.P.R. is exciting. I learned stuff that could help me save someone's life. I'm

glad they came." The children practiced breathing their breath of life into the dummy, "Annie". They learned to stop, look and listen to see if the body was breathing or unconscious. They also learned to check pulse and the exact spot under the ribcage to help pump the life back into an unconscious victim.

"One-one thousand, Two-one thousand, Three-one thousand . . . has stuck in all of our minds. I have found out a lot of stuff about C.P.R. It was a very valuable experience, and if someone needed help I would be happy to help," stated Will Tate.

SIXTH GRADER, JASON TAYLOR, volunteers to practice on the dummy, "Annie", to learn the correct procedures of C.P.R.





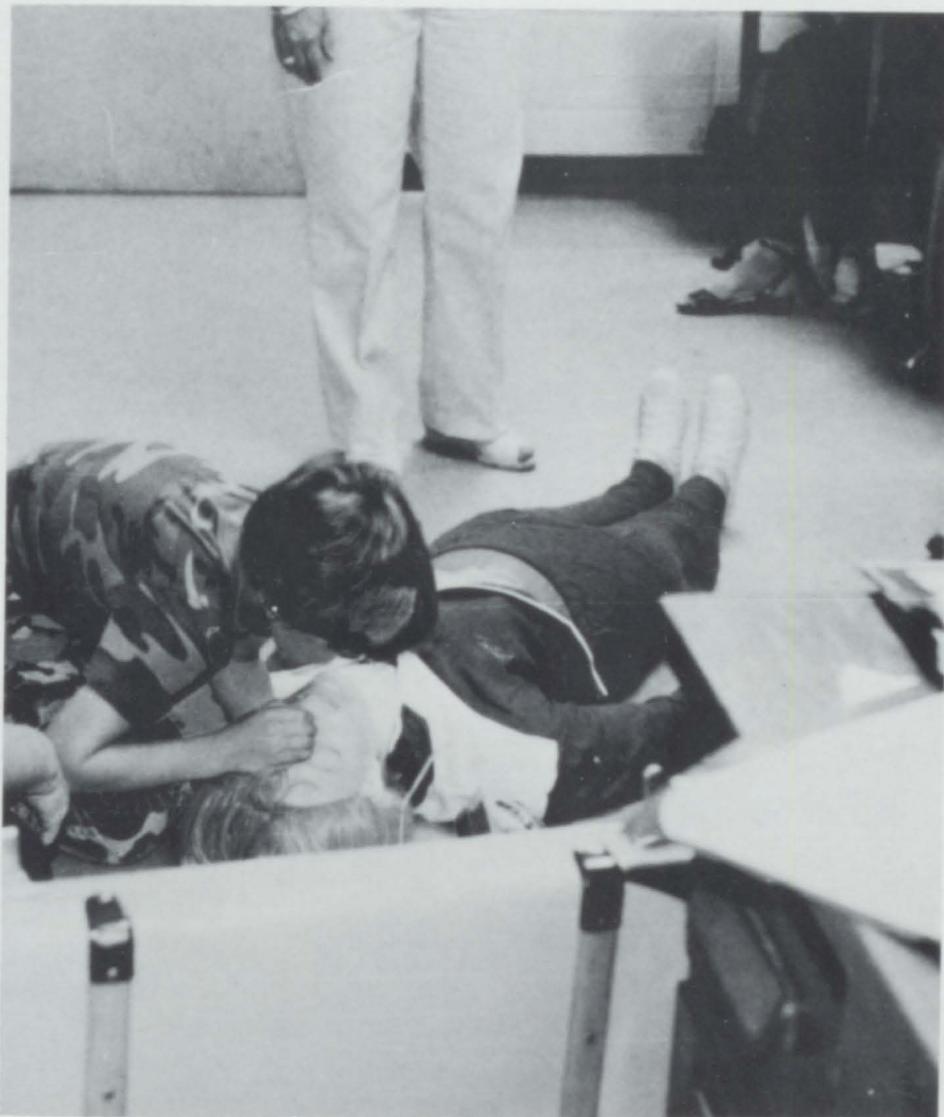
Devona Owens  
 Elvis Owens  
 Jimmy Parks  
 Leann Perdue  
 Tate Ray  
 Timothy Rhodes



Hope Rouse  
 Andril Rutledge  
 Kennita Sankey  
 Richard Salter  
 Tanisha Salter  
 Kim Sankey



Demotro Searight  
 Gabby Senecal  
 Kim Shakespeare  
 Regina Shepherd  
 Dale Simmons  
 Angela Sipper



PRACTICING THE STEPS OF C.P.R. Arrid Gregory, with the assistance of Will Tate, learns life saving techniques.

STOPPING TO CHECK IF THE VICTIM IS BREATHING is important in CPR. Sixth grader Dale Simmons listens for a sign of breathing.

Melissa Stewart  
Kerron Stokes  
Delphine Stough  
Will Tate  
Jason Taylor  
Catrina Tillis



## Love is . . . Finally Getting Out of Elementary

**O**n May 23rd, the sixth graders walked down the aisle and met their first real goal in life—a sixth grade graduate.

After six years of growing up and learning about childhood lessons, they were ready to challenge the high school life.

Dressed in white dresses and dress pants and ties, the graduates including 21 honor students acted out their theme, "Love Turns the World Around" by singing "That's What Friends Are For" by Dionne Warrick and friends and "The Greatest Love of All" by Whitney Houston.

After receiving their diplomas the sixth graders sang the Alma Mater and marched back down the aisle. After the graduation, the sixth graders and their parents enjoyed a tea that was prepared for them. Sixth grader Hope Rouse replied, "I enjoyed elementary, but it is time for me to move on. I am really looking forward to high school. It sounds like fun."

AT THE MICROPHONE, sixth grader Angela Sipper tells the audience about the next song that they are going to sing.





Kim Tomlin  
 Katrina Washington  
 Latrece White  
 Jolene Michael Willis  
 Derek Young



SIXTH GRADE GIRLS ARE ASKED TO DRESS in white Sunday dresses for graduation, while boys are to wear dress pants and white shirts. These sixth graders sing their theme song, "Greatest Love of All."



TO RECOGNIZE THE HONOR STUDENTS, yellow ribbons were put on the left side of their clothing. These honor students, Scott Edwards and Angela Andrews find their seats which are reserved for them.

THE TWENTY-ONE HONOR STUDENTS were first in line for the graduation. Leading the procession, Valedictorian Alanda King marches down the aisle.

Benjamin Andrews  
Stephanie Bagents  
Wendy Baines  
Thomas Baker  
Robin Ballard  
Elbert Beasley



Gary Beasley  
Tawanna Bedgood  
Wayne Benbow  
David Best  
Patrick Best  
April Boyd



Michael Boyd  
Valencia Brantley  
Steve Brooks  
Stephanie Brown  
Terry Brown  
Alvin Brundidge



Joey Brunson  
Steven Burgans  
Barry Butler  
Jennifer Calhoun  
Gary Campbell  
Christina Caplinger



Kelly Carpenter  
Kevin Christian  
Anissa Clayton  
Sondra Dates  
Heather Davis  
Michael Defee



## A Change of Pace

**E**ven though most were excited about finally making it to high school, many seventh graders found that it wasn't just a piece of cake. Opening lockers, making it to class on time, and keeping up with books, meal tickets, and P.E. clothes, were just a few of the obstacles seventh graders faced.

However, they soon found that along with all the new responsibilities, there were also a few privileges. Buying soft drinks, at recess, attending pep rallies, and other assemblies were just a few. Perhaps the most enjoyable feeling was that of finally fitting in.







Jimmy Dennison  
Shane Dillon  
Andy Duke  
Angela Franks  
Belinda Frazier  
William Frazier



Timothy Fuller  
Kathy Green  
Stephanie Gregory  
Katie Gunter  
Alecia Hall  
Angela Hall



Chris Hamilton  
Amy Hilburn  
Jane Holladay  
Leigh Hooks  
Faye Jackson  
Stacey Jayroe



Chris Jones  
Lamont Jones  
Tim Jones  
Carey Kennedy  
Tracy Kidd  
Jody Kilpatrick



Sandra Lee  
Tracy Lee  
Retania Lowery  
Patricia Matthews  
Brian May  
Felicia McGhee



SHOWING THEIR CLASS SPIRIT, Stephanie Brown and Carey Kennedy participate in the pep rallies by cheering and holding up signs

PROVING THAT GYMNASTICS REQUIRES BOTH CONCENTRATION AND AGILITY, Shannon Tomlin represents her class in the gymnastics number in the beauty pageant.

Rosalyn Mitchell  
 Chris Mobley  
 Michael Money  
 Jared Moody  
 Jennifer Morgan  
 Melinda Morgan



Mark Oliver  
 Tony Oliver  
 Vonita Oliver  
 Kenny Wayne Owens  
 Marcus Parks  
 Jason Perdue



Mark Perdue  
 Kimberly Persky  
 James Peterson  
 La Chinya Pickett  
 Tammy Pinckey  
 Tracy Pinckey



Robbie Raupach  
 Tisha Reid  
 George Revis  
 Curtis Rhodes  
 Tammy Rhodes  
 Daniel Richburg



Joy Rogers  
 John Sanders  
 Tremele Sankey  
 Jason Scroggins



HOW ABOUT A DAY AT THE RACES? Jennifer Sipper and Jason Styron show Julie Davis and William Simmons the sport of roller-chair racing while waiting for homeroom to end.



Stacie Senn  
James Shepherd  
Salena Shepherd  
Kristi Sims  
Deshun Stirkins  
Barron Stough



Shaun Swanner  
Benny Taylor  
Stuart Teague  
Rhonda Thomas  
Darrell Tillis  
Shannon Tomlin



Jerry Walker  
Terry Walker  
Art Watson  
Greg Watson  
Margie White  
Jeffrey Wilkerson



Russ Wilkerson  
Lisa Williams  
Stephanie Williams  
Tony Williams  
Steve Williamson  
Aleatha Willis



Melissa Willis  
Teron Wood  
Latonya Wyatt



TAKING A RIDE ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND at Our House Restaurant, Susan Stephens,

Jim Tate, and Kim Dixon unwind after the math tournament.

## Goofing Off

**W**riting notes, doodling, doing homework assignments and sleeping were typical goof offs during class. Most students goofed off at one time or another; however, some made it a regular practice. While these activities didn't particularly please teachers, they nonetheless went on.

Weekends and holidays were also times to goof off. Riding around, watching TV, or playing ball were just a few of the things to do. But for most, the weekends and holidays were shortlived and it was time to buckle back down to work.

Cleve Ainsworth  
 Jimmy Ballard  
 Wayne Barber  
 Tracey Bell  
 Tracy Blackmon  
 Tim Boley



Darren Bolling  
 Sabrina Bowden  
 Daniel Bozeman  
 Beverly Brantley  
 Veronica Brantley  
 Jennifer Brown



Allan Byrd  
 Brent Cosby  
 Tina Dillard  
 James Dobbs  
 William Duncan  
 Steven Faulk



Wendy Finlayson  
 Tommy Franklin  
 Douglas Furr  
 Jimmy Girce  
 Carlton Golden  
 Walter Gomillion



## Key People In Action

**A**long with the arrival of new things at school came the Key Club. Founded by the Luverne Kiwanis Club, the Key Club was designed to be a school and community action group.

Students from local schools that maintained a B average were asked to participate. The club stressed excellence in both school work and community involvement.

Several students were elected to hold offices. Chris Cosby, president; Melissa Bozeman, second vice-president; Carol Leverette, board member and Jackie Johnson, freshman representative. These students were excited about their involvement in the club and anticipated its success.

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT AND SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT are stressed by the Key Club. Member Lainie Taylor represents her class in the beauty pageant.





Leslie Hamilton  
Angel Hermeling  
Michael Hester  
Tamara Hill  
Michelle Holley  
Christy Hopkins



Jackie Johnson  
Ricky Johnson  
Elliott Jones  
Johnny Jones  
Reletta King  
Jennifer Layton



Billy Lester  
Keena Lowery  
Annie Maddox  
Lisa May  
Miranda May  
Vanessa May



Bubba McGinney  
Vanessa McLeod  
Roy Mills  
Angela Mitchell  
Shelton Morrell  
Laura Nelson



Mike Olive  
James Patterson  
Dawn Penn  
Scott Penn



PRESIDENT CHRIS COSBY takes a break after a long Key Club meeting.

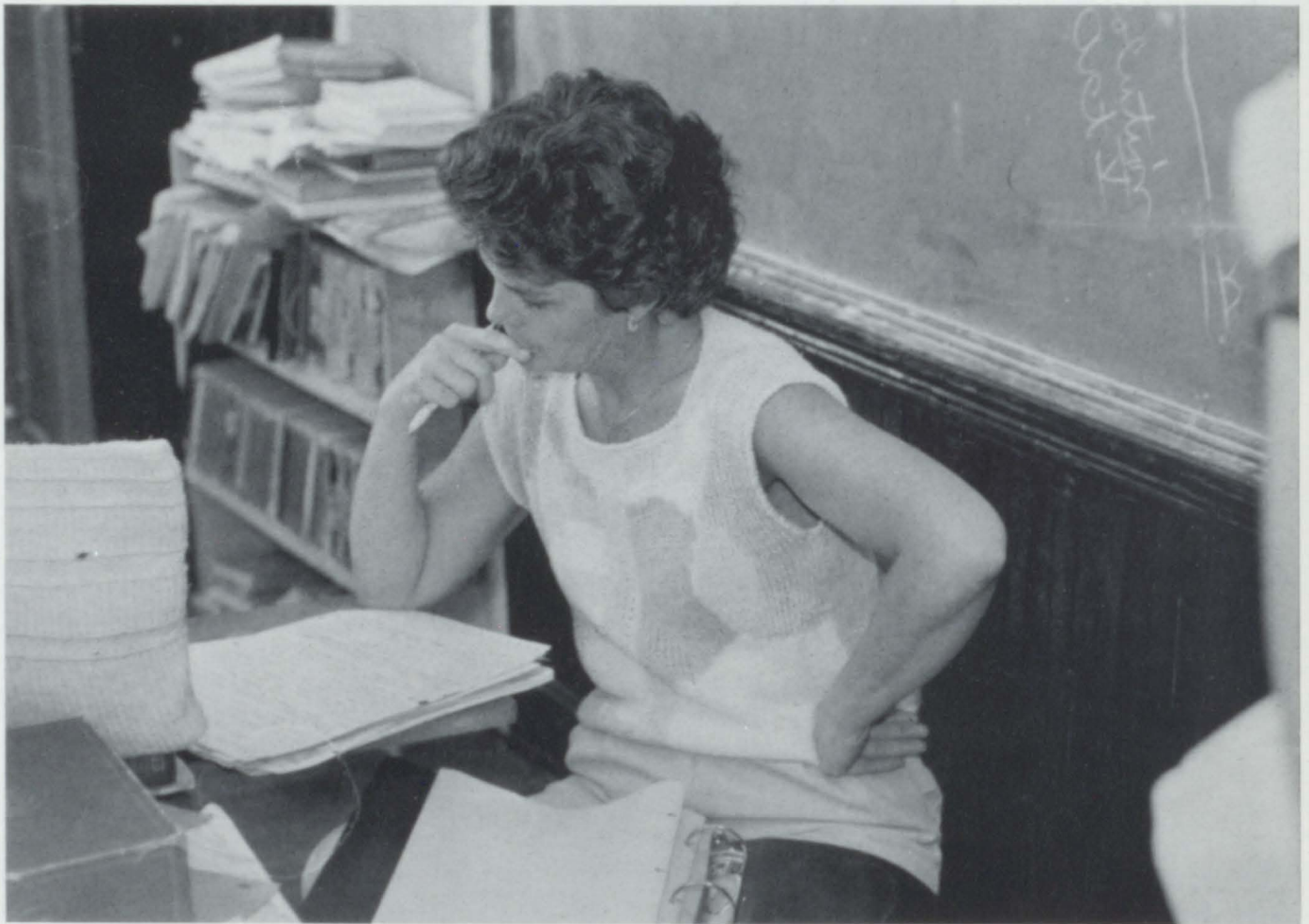
Steven Peoples  
 Jimmy Phelps  
 Ann Pickney  
 John Pittman  
 Patrice Pittman  
 Chris Poole



Daniel Pope  
 Paten Powell  
 Shea Powell  
 Brian Rayborn  
 Omar Redmond  
 Vicki Rhodes



Jerome Rogers  
 Michael Rogers  
 Kerri Sankey



A.C.T. COMPUTER CLASS INSTRUCTOR, Ms. Sue Watson prepares some material for the after-school class during her planning period.



Gary Simmons  
 Jimmy Simmons  
 Steven Sipper  
 Terry Smiley  
 Laura Smith  
 Michelle Smith

Anthony Stevens  
 Debra Thomas  
 Mike Tisdale  
 David Vincitore  
 Jerry Vincitore  
 Carol Wasson

Cassandra Whatley  
 Jason Wood  
 Tracy Wood  
 Linda Woodson  
 Stacey Wyrosdick  
 Anthony Young

## Getting Ahead

**T**his year, tenth and eleventh graders interested in studying for the A.C.T. had the chance to take an ACT preparation class. The classes were sponsored by the Luverne Recreation Department and were held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Students used computer programs to do practice problems and tests. At the end of the eight-week session, students were able to compile their test scores to get a composite score. This score gave them an idea of how they would do on the actual test. Melissa Bozeman said "I learned many things about the ACT and I feel that what I learned will help me when I take my test."



SOPHOMORE, MELISSA BOZEMAN, hurries to finish beauty pageant practice to make it to her

A.C.T. computer class on Thursday afternoon.

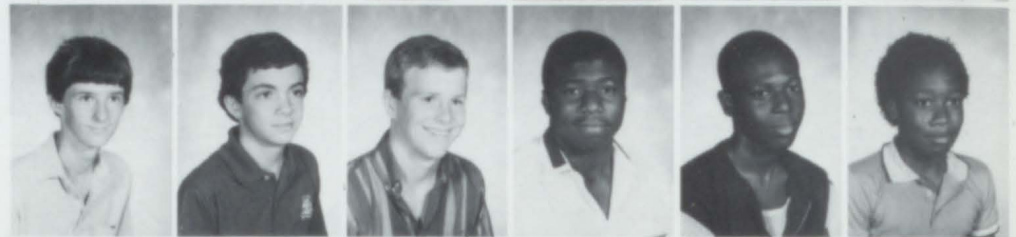
Russell Aycock  
 Kelli Baggett  
 Michael Best  
 Tammy Best  
 Jeffrey Blackmon  
 Kver Bodiford



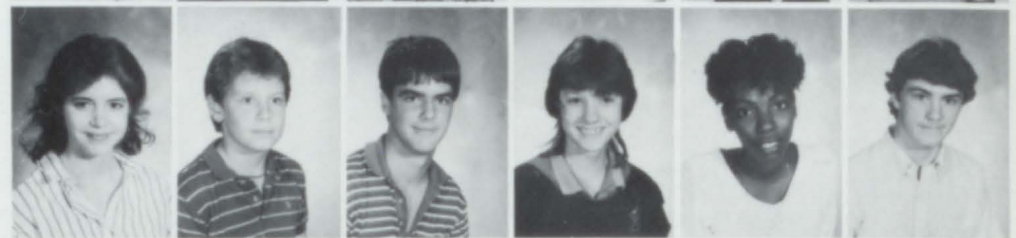
Lisa Bolling  
 John Brantley  
 Bucky Brown  
 Edwin Brown  
 Deborah Butler  
 Tommy Butts



Michael Byrd  
 Travis Capps  
 Lance Claybrook  
 Rodney Clayton  
 Willie Cole  
 Issac Cotton



Julie Davis  
 Jarrett Flint  
 Tracy Flowers  
 Julie Frazier  
 Terry Freeman  
 Jamie Fuller



## Work That Pays Off

Going to school was a fulltime job for some students; however part-time jobs were in the daily routine of others. Students held jobs for many reasons; car payments, spending money and a sense of independence were just a few. Hardee's, Super Foods, Piggly Wiggly, Our House, The Chicken Shack, and Petrey Wholesale were often places of employment for these industrious young people. Most students agreed that payday was the best benefit of a part-time job.

MAKING THE MOST OF HIS AFTERNOON JOB at Super Foods, Chuck Alford carries groceries for yet another customer.







Stanley Furr  
Tim Garner  
Brian Goodwin  
Craig Goodwin  
Lawrence Griffin  
Renée Griffin



Angela Hall  
Avery Hall  
Anthony Hamilton  
Samantha Hamilton  
James Harris  
Reginald Harris



Clay Helms  
Belinda Hermiling  
Lisa Holley  
Gerald Jackson  
Audrey Jones  
Greg Jones



Jennifer Jones  
Melissa Jones  
Karen Kelley  
Regina King  
Angela Kite  
Scott Lee 1971-1985



Carol Leverette  
Thomas Lewis  
Anthony Lowery  
Wonda Lowery  
James Marsh  
Jensen May



AS THE NIGHT LINGERS ON, Cashier Missy Butts hurries to complete her job and end the day.

Darren McGhee  
 Dewayne McGhee  
 Lawanda McGhee  
 Pam McGhee  
 Wayne McGhee  
 Martha McLeod



Bridget Merriweather  
 Joey Messick  
 Brady Mobley  
 Drew Money  
 Darren Moody  
 Jody Morgan



Sharon Nance  
 Teresa Odom  
 Tim Penn  
 Alvin Peoples  
 Daniel Perkins  
 Carmen Presley



BIOLOGY ASSIGNMENTS can sometimes be a little nerve-racking. Nancy Owens shows Ann Mobley how to have a steady hand when dissecting worms.



Carol Raupach  
 Michael Rayborn  
 Omar Reid  
 Jamie Rhodes  
 Toni Sampley  
 Dean Sanders



Katerina Senecal  
 Joy Simmons  
 William Simmons  
 Jennifer Sipper  
 Anthony Smith  
 Jeffrey Stewart



Sonya Stough  
 Sherry Stubbs  
 Jason Styron  
 Kim Thompson  
 Hazel White  
 Tommy White



Dana Wilkerson  
 Larry Wingard  
 Donnie Wood  
 Tammy Worley

## Striving For The Best

The arrival of French class brought excitement to students in both the ninth and eleventh grades as they would be the first groups to try for an honors diploma. Two credits of a foreign language, four credits of English and social studies, three credits of math and science were just the basics of the honors diploma that required eighteen credits.

Some students found out that it wasn't going to be such an easy task, but that didn't discourage many. Most seemed to welcome the challenge because they realized that even though their course load would be heavy for a while, it would later be helpful to them.

**MAKING GOOD GRADES**, participating in sports and other activities can be quite a load. Jim Tate tries to lighten his load by getting some of his homework done in study hall.



# Early Morning Socializing

**A**round 7:30 A.M. the cars began to trickle in. All makes and models, colors, shapes, and sizes could be found in the parking lot as many students exercised the privilege of driving to school.

The parking lot was the early morning gathering place. A different tune came from each car as students jammed while awaiting the bell. Catching up on week-end news, gossip, telling jokes and stories all happened each morning in the parking lot. Some students used this time to do last-minute studying or homework.

When the bell rang at 7:45 A.M., the parking lot emptied as students began to make their way to homeroom and another day of school. However, most were anticipating the final afternoon bell when they could again socialize with their friends.



Adrienne Allen  
Robin Anderson  
Sheri Bagents  
Stephanie Blair  
Jeanelle Bland  
Leitha Bland



Teresa Bodiford  
Deann Boyett  
Melissa Bozeman  
Brenda Brown  
Scott Brown  
Felisa Butts



Bernard Cross  
Kim Dillon  
Lee Ann England  
Missy Franklin  
Tommy Gafford  
Reggie Green



Kennedy Gregory  
Latonya Hamilton  
Bridget Harrell  
Pam Harris  
Stephanie Hodge  
Cindy Holley



LISTENING TO THE RADIO AND TALKING WERE THE DAILY ACTIVITIES of this group as they gathered in the parking lot while waiting for the bell.

ARRIVING AT SCHOOL EARLY gave Deann Boyett and Angie Thomas a chance to socialize with their friends before the final bell rang.



Lisa Hooks  
Michael Hopkins  
Michael Jackson  
Rickey Jeffcoat  
Pete Jimenez  
Lisa Johnson

Tonya Jones  
Tracy Jordan  
Terry Kelley  
April Kite  
Jerry Kite  
Gloria Lester

Edward Lowery  
Patricia Lowery  
Angela Magee  
Sylvia May  
Wendy May  
Johnny McClain

Mike McDougald  
Rona McGinney  
Felisa McLeod  
Jennifer Mills  
Ann Mobley  
Tammy Morrow

Barbara Noble  
Anthony Oliver  
Theron Owens  
Michelle Patterson  
Walter Peterson  
Tammy Phillips



Brenda Reeves  
Maria Rhodes  
Stephen Rich  
Britt Richardson  
Johnny Richburg  
Sonya Riley



FINDING A VACANT SPOT IN THE BLEACHERS, Lopaka Harris and Brenda Brown soak up the spring weather while studying for a book test.



Retonja Salter  
 Rosalind Salter  
 Katerina Sexton  
 Leslie Sipper  
 Donald Sutton  
 Troy Teague

Angie Thomas  
 Steven Thomas  
 Pat Tomberlin  
 Paula Wells  
 Sirran Wilkes  
 Sabrina Williams

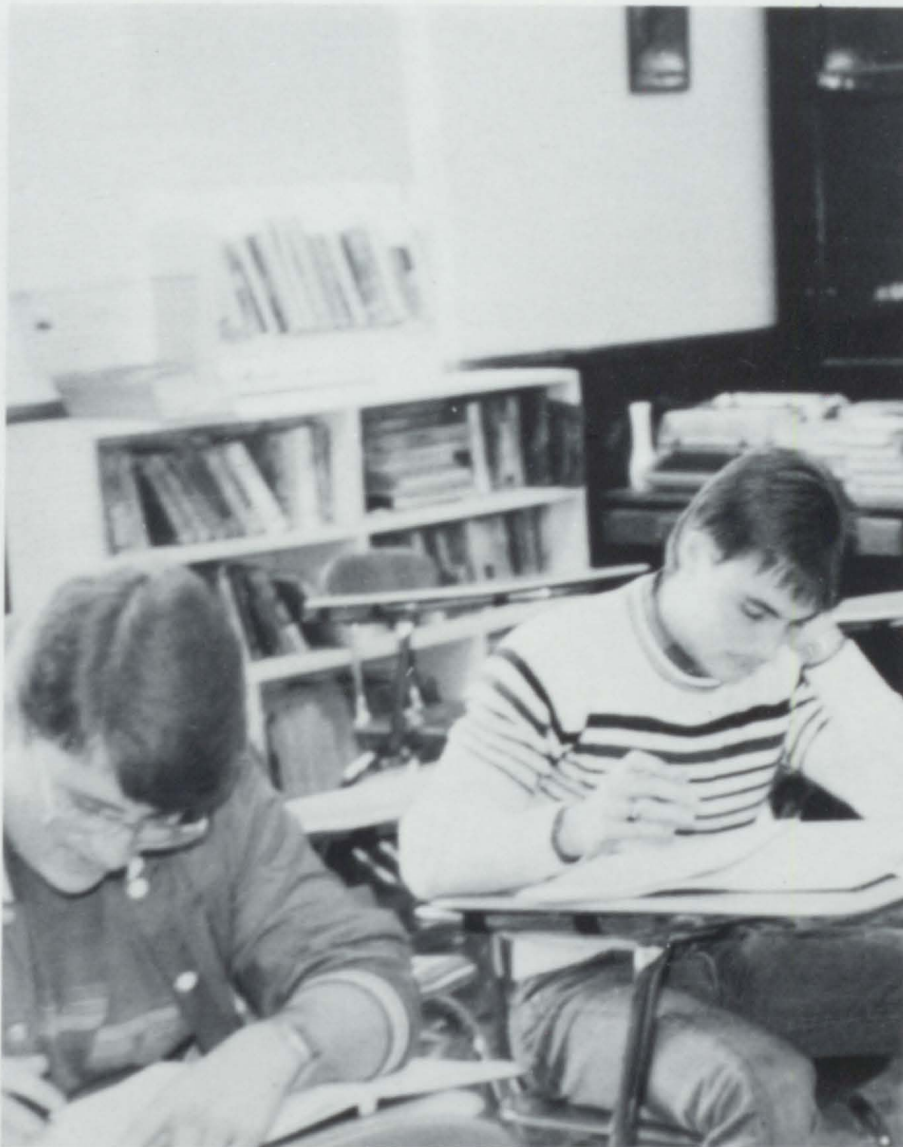
Robert Willis  
 David Wood  
 Jennifer Worthington

## Buckling Down

**W**hat's for homework?" This question was often asked as students gathered books and other paraphernalia from their lockers at the end of the day to prepare themselves for the night of work ahead of them.

Many students felt that studying was beneficial to them while others felt it was unnecessary. Doing homework assignments and studying for tests posed no problem to some students. However, others found that they really had to make themselves get to work. Senior Jeffery Rolling summed this up by saying "Homework can be a real pain, but it's all worth it when I can't take a good report card home."

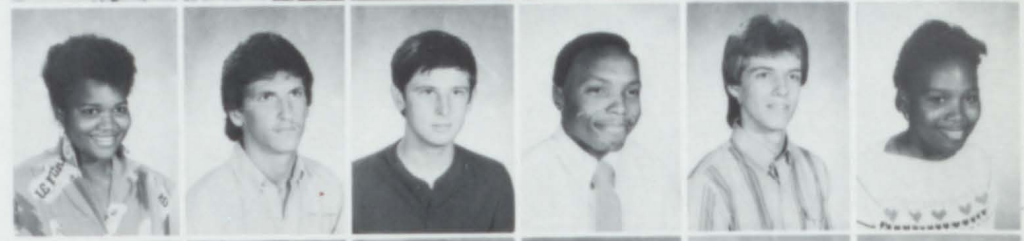
**TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE LAST THREE MINUTES BEFORE THE TARDY BELL,** Bryant Stubbs and Jon Arendt try to complete their assignment.



Scott Acreman  
 Chuck Alford  
 April Arrington  
 Donnie Baker  
 Dexter Baldwin  
 Virgil Barber



Mitzi Barnes  
 Kurt Bayman  
 Alan Carpenter  
 Travis Cooper  
 Chris Cosby  
 Marshel Crittenden



Martel Crittenden  
 Regina Defee  
 Tina Dennison  
 Ricky Dorman  
 Kathy Ducharme  
 Dusty Free



## Best Buddies

Going to parties, doing homework, talking over personal problems or just being together, friends shared a unique bond. When life, in general, seemed too much to bear, almost everyone had a friend to turn to.

On weekends and after school, many enjoyed spending time with their friends. Whether it was going to the movies or just riding around, togetherness seemed very important. Chris Cosby summed it up by saying "Being a friend to someone makes me feel good and lets me enjoy many different and unique friends."

THESE JUNIORS, Arnessia Stroud, and David Senecal express the closeness of their class as they share a moment of togetherness at the Creative Writing Club Halloween party.







Stephanie Foster  
Buster Garner  
Tony Greer  
Lisa Hardy  
Lopoka Harris  
Kathy Hodge

Amy Holstun  
James Horn  
Denise Hughes  
Lisa Johnson  
Kenny Jones  
Jeffrey Kelley

Priscilla Lowery  
Sandra Mack  
Patricia May  
Stacey May  
Virginia McGough  
Annie McLeod



PRACTICING FOR HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES, string band members Troy Teague, Donny Wood, Michael Finlayson, and Ricky Dorman spend a lot of time getting to know each other.

Darren Merriweather  
 Keith Mitchell  
 Terry Motes  
 Reginald Patterson  
 Lopez Pickett  
 Sabrina Redmond



Brian Reed  
 Patricia Rhodes  
 Lisa Sanders  
 Davidd Senecal  
 Traci Sims  
 Robert Smith



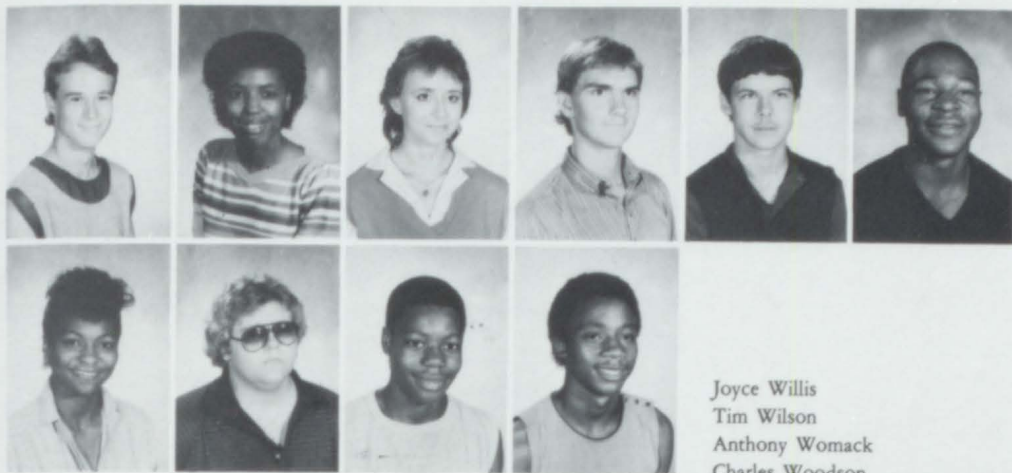
Keith Stephens  
 Arnessia Stroud  
 Eric Styron  
 Jim Tate  
 Lainie Taylor  
 Randall Thaggard



MAGAZINE SALES kept Noel Wason and Chris Cosby busy as they tried to think of more possible sales.

ORDERING CLASS RINGS was an important day for most juniors. Joyce Willis ponders over her decision as she fills out her order form.





Andy Thomas  
 Lisa Thomas  
 Lois Turner  
 Noel Wasson  
 Tim Wells  
 Eric Whatley

Joyce Willis  
 Tim Wilson  
 Anthony Womack  
 Charles Woodson

## Taking the Last Step

For most students, August 21 was just the beginning of another school term. However, for the junior class it was the beginning of a long, busy year.

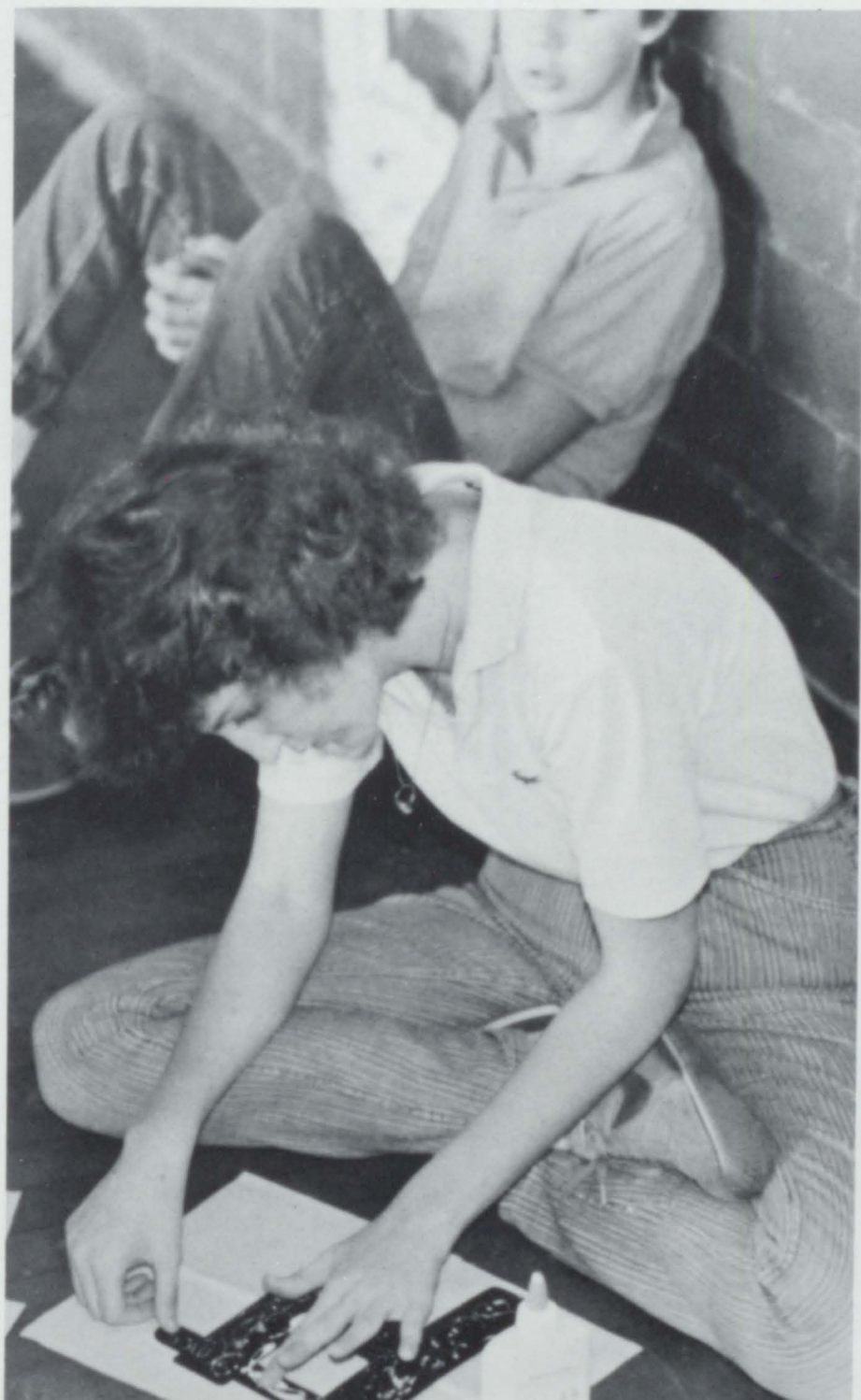
In September the juniors began their annual magazine sales. They worked hard to reach their goal of \$10,000.00 and they surpassed it with a total sales of \$10,527.93. Lainie Taylor set a new record for high salesperson with her total sales of \$1,495.25. Running close behind were Joyce Willis, Traci Sims, Jim Tate, and Tim Wilson.

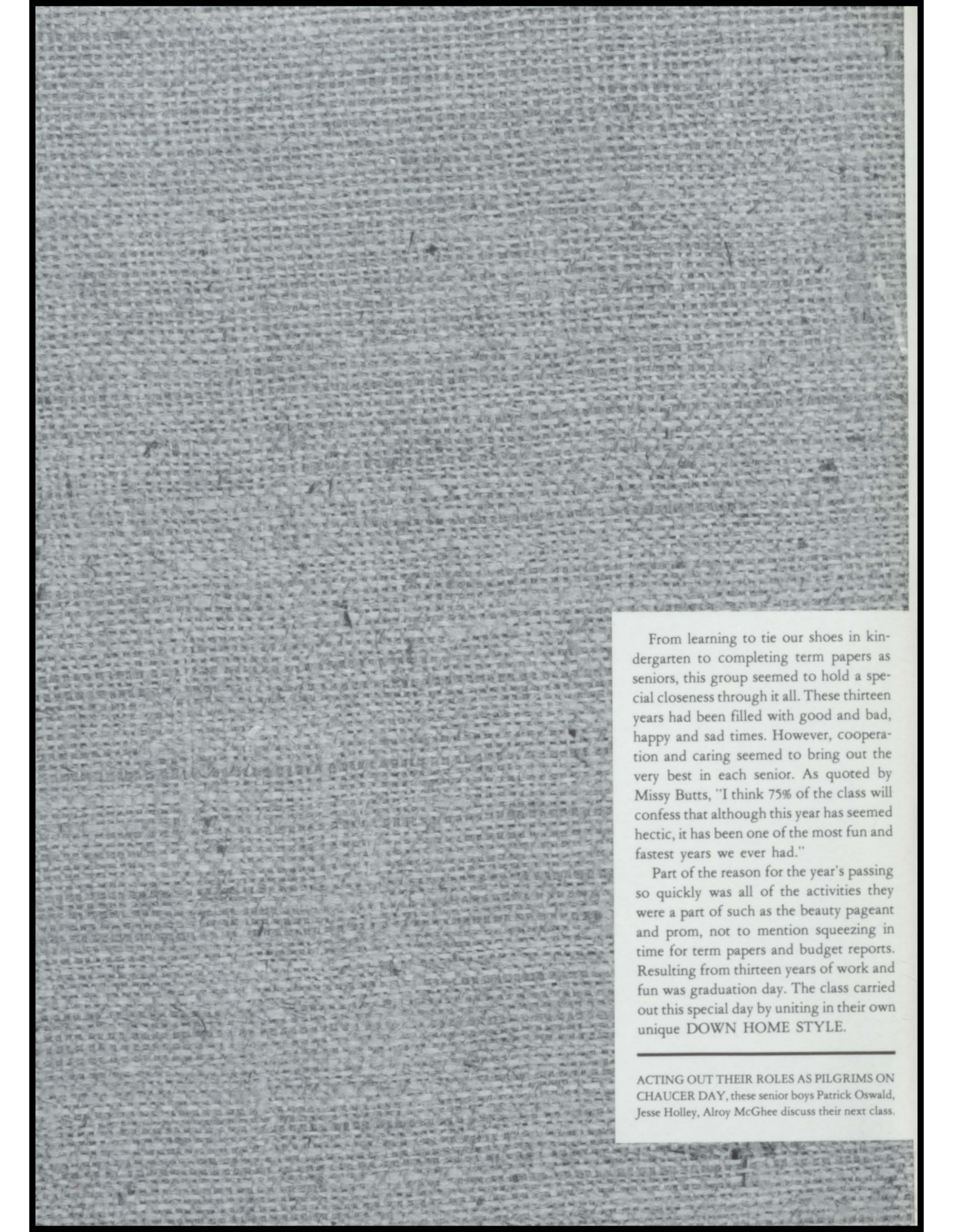
December brought the juniors their first taste of what it would be like to be seniors as they ordered class rings. Most looked forward to the day when their rings would finally arrive.

Prom time was the next in line for the juniors. They worked hard to make their prom "Midnight Fantasy" a success.

Before they knew it, May 26 had arrived. The arrival of class rings brought both excitement and anticipation as the juniors realized that they had just one more step before finally becoming seniors.

MAKING THEIR PROM A SUCCESS took a lot of hard work. Junior Regina Defee puts glue on decorations before glittering them.





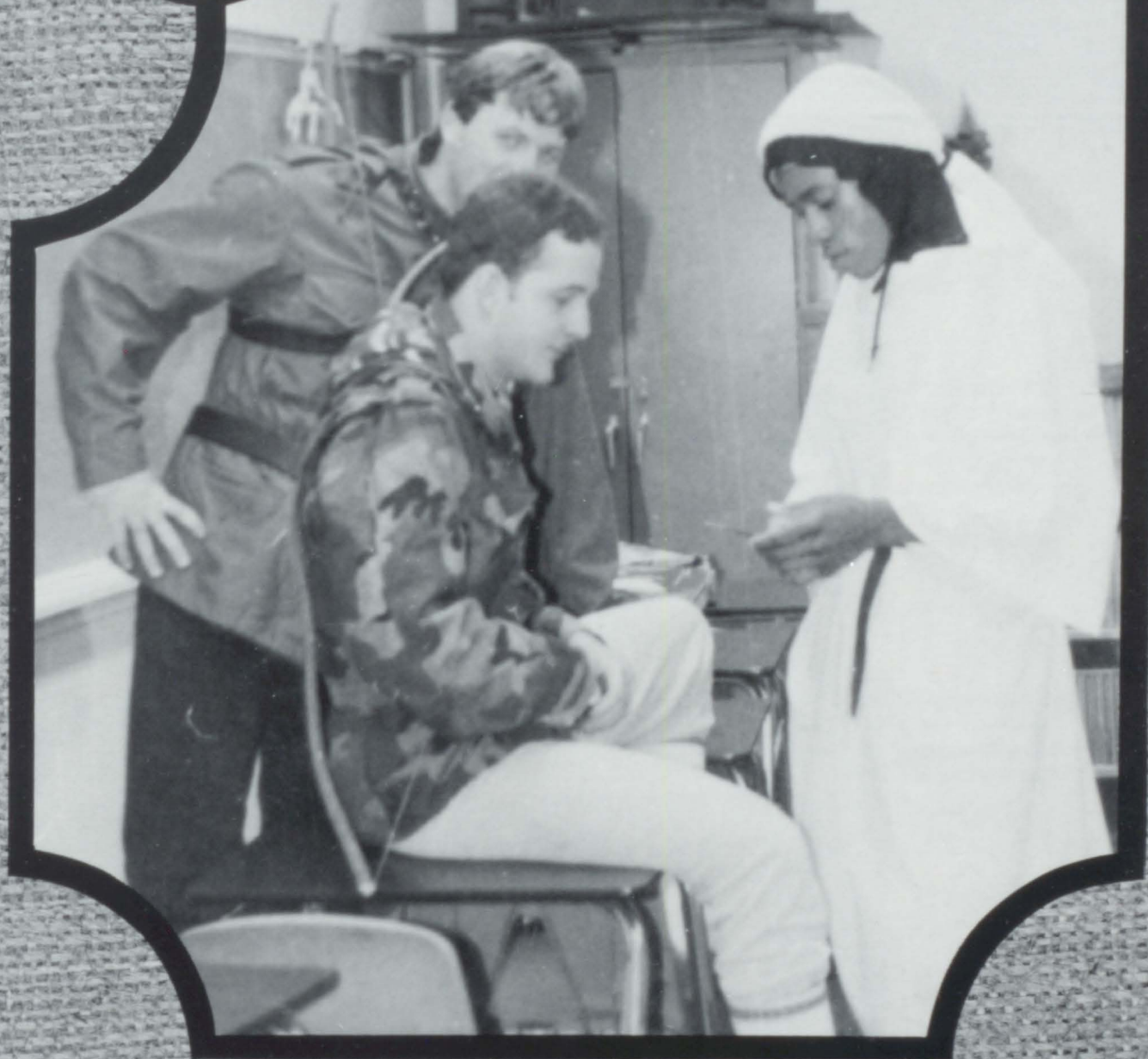
From learning to tie our shoes in kindergarten to completing term papers as seniors, this group seemed to hold a special closeness through it all. These thirteen years had been filled with good and bad, happy and sad times. However, cooperation and caring seemed to bring out the very best in each senior. As quoted by Missy Butts, "I think 75% of the class will confess that although this year has seemed hectic, it has been one of the most fun and fastest years we ever had."

Part of the reason for the year's passing so quickly was all of the activities they were a part of such as the beauty pageant and prom, not to mention squeezing in time for term papers and budget reports. Resulting from thirteen years of work and fun was graduation day. The class carried out this special day by uniting in their own unique **DOWN HOME STYLE**.

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ACTING OUT THEIR ROLES AS PILGRIMS ON CHAUCER DAY, these senior boys Patrick Oswald, Jesse Holley, Alroy McGhee discuss their next class.

# SENIORS



# Seniors seek School spirit

On Wednesday, August 21, at 7:50 a.m., 69 former juniors were recognized as seniors for the first time. These brand-new seniors, along with underclassmen in grades 7th-11th, gathered in the auditorium in their special section to support the football team at the first pep rally. Although these seniors

seemed to cheer on their team with much enthusiasm and effort, the 9th grade won the pep rally for showing the most spirit. As a result of this day, the seniors' search for school spirit began.

Making supportive signs for the team and dressing in accordance to Friday's pep rally theme, this group seemed to be headed in the right direction in searching for spirit. Despite the fact that the majority of the senior class showed some school spirit at the pep rallies, the effort just wasn't enough. No matter how hard these seniors tried, they were still unable to win the spirit ribbon.

On Friday, October 11, as a result of lacking school spirit, the seniors were

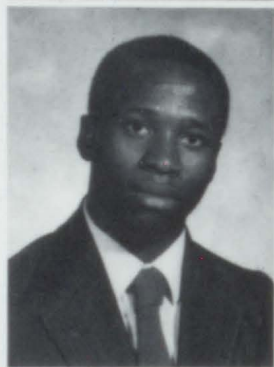
forced to stay in class during the pep rally. As punishment for their weakness in spirit, the group had to define fifty vocabulary words. When asked what her feelings were about the matter, senior Kathy Dobbs replied, "Our class has always been special, talented, and hard working. We are a big family. A family is faced with good things as well as bad. Trials like this in life brought us, as seniors, closer together."

As the search for spirit continued, the seniors seemed to put forth more effort in supporting their team. On Friday, November 1, this determination paid off. The seniors finally won a pep rally for showing the most school spirit. The search for spirit was over.

Jon Pierce Arendt  
Audrey Yvette Barber  
Glenda Faye Holladay Beasley  
Bernice Bodiford

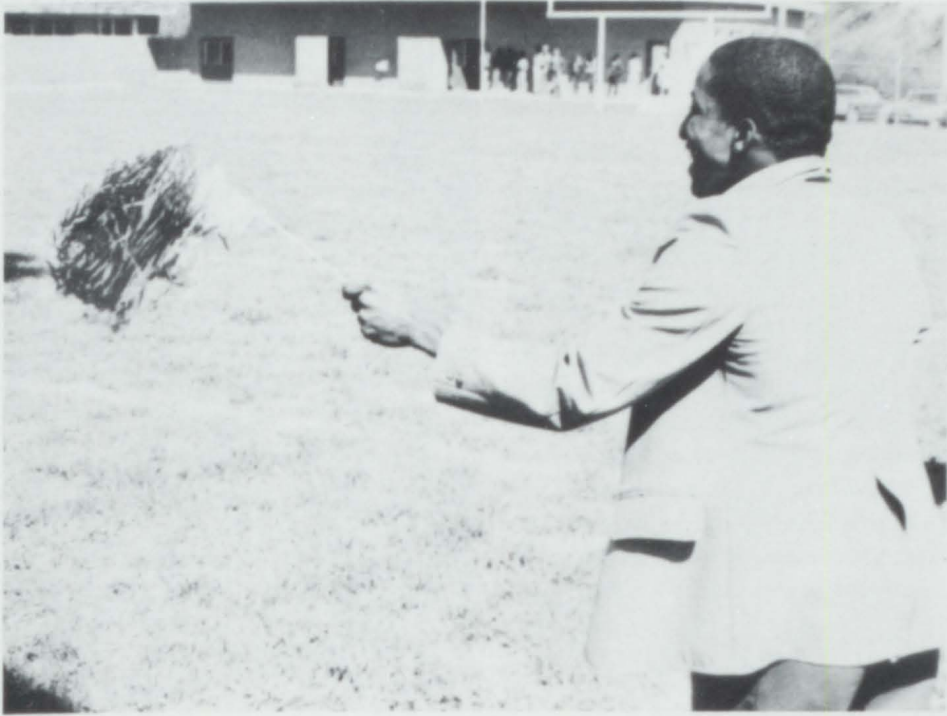


Kenneth Derell Brown  
Melissa Ann Butts  
Joseph Edward Carpenter  
Vicki Lynn Atwell Carr



Michael Everet Dennison, Jr.  
Deborah Denise Dixon  
Jacqueline Evette Dixon  
Kimbley Dixon





GIVING THE FOOTBALL TEAM A YELL FOR VICTORY, Marcus Sullivan tries to lift senior spirit at a pep rally held on the football field.

ALTHOUGH THE SEARCH FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT AMONG THE SENIOR CLASS WAS A STRUGGLING TASK, these senior girls, Missy Butts, Vicki McCarthy, Violet Taylor, and Melissa Singleton seem to put forth extra effort to boost class spirit during a pep rally in the gym.



Kathy Jean Dobbs  
Michael Pratt Finlayson  
Rodney Vann Foster  
Willie Joe Foster

Sherry Yolanda Freeman  
Dena Laine Hall  
Shirley Ann Hall  
Janet Denise Harris

Jesse Ray Holley  
Yolanda Yvette Holly  
Pamela Hughes  
Debra Lowell Jackson

# T O reasure

**A**s the year progressed, the senior class seemed to grow closer together. It was not unusual to see groups of seniors sitting together at lunch or spending their recess together. Whether it was just sitting in class or attending senior class meetings, these students found that the times they spent together were moments to treasure.

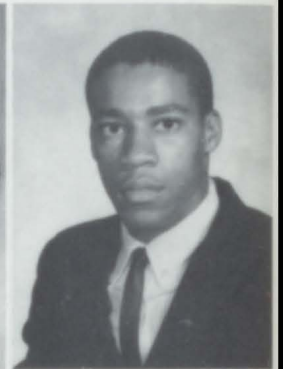
Many seniors enjoyed spending afternoons and weekends together. Going to ball games and other school activities, riding around together, and meeting at local restaurants to eat became favorite past times for them.

While the class spent a lot of leisure time together, they also spent much time taking care of official class business. Such business as getting class rings, making senior portraits, and ordering senior supplies were among the more important moments that these 69 students shared.

Although these seniors will go their separate ways after graduation, the memories of the times they spent together as a class will well be remembered.



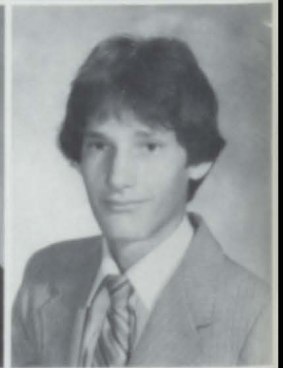
Gary Lamar Jones  
Ronald Lavonn Kelley  
Vicki Gayle McCarthy  
Alroy Darrell McGhee



Wendy Kendrick McGhee  
Charles Ewell McLeod, Jr.  
Thomas Francis McLeod  
Annette Delories Marsh



Patricia Ann Marsh  
Valencia May  
Ricky Bernard Mitchell  
William Lucky Moody

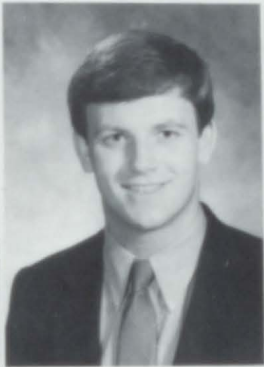






SPENDING MOMENTS TOGETHER AS A CLASS were treasurable times for many seniors. This group of seniors seem to share that special bond as they wait to be served at the class Christmas party.

ALONG WITH THE GOOD TIMES ALSO COME THE BAD. This rule was no exception for seniors Missy Butts and Jeffery Rolling as they share the discomforts of leg injuries at the Red and White game.



Steve Oliver  
Patrick Mann Oswald  
Loretta Lee Owens  
Joe Wayne Parham



Demetrues Andra Parks  
Tommy Lee Payne  
Gregory Lewis Peterson  
Pamela Cheryl Phillips



Juan Fitzgerald Pickett  
Oma Jean Powell  
Kelvin Lewis Pruitt  
Catherine Amelia Raupach

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fter several months of being the top rung on the ladder, the senior class knew what it was like to be leaders. Setting examples for the younger students became a daily task. Though it was hard work leading the pack, being the ones looked up to was an honor for most of

these students.

Many seniors also used their leadership abilities in academic and extra-curricular activities. Whether it was being a senior football player or being a member of the National Honor Society, these leaders set the standards high for others to follow.

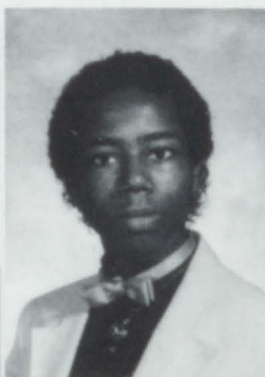
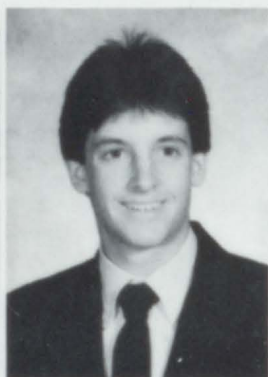
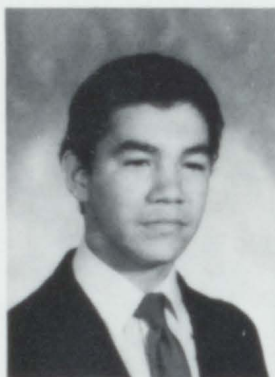
Senior leader Kim Dixon stated, "Being a senior this year has taught me alot about leadership. This experience will benefit me in all areas of life."

Although several seniors attained the position of being a leader at the beginning of the year, the leadership label that they wore had to be left behind as they graduated.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY PRESIDENT Jon Arendt, along with vice president Kim Dixon and secretary/treasurer Bryant Stubbs, peers into the audience at the annual club initiation program.



Alfredo Ivison Rhodes  
Jeffery Lamar Rolling  
Reginald Bernard Rutledge  
Amy Elaine Sanders



John David Simmons  
Robin Michelle Sims  
Melisa Elaine Singleton  
Marvin Lavon Smith



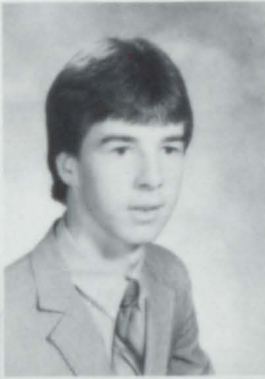
Stephanie Lawanda Smith  
Richard Edward Spears  
Susan Lynn Stephens  
Ronald Stringer



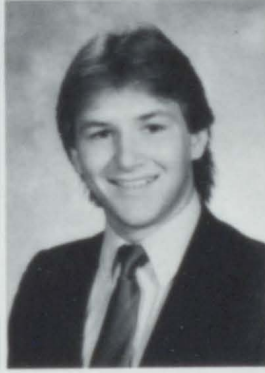


SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS Patrick Oswald, Chuck McLeod, Meter Parks, and Keith Mitchell discuss game tactics as they take a break from the Red and White game.

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS Susan Stephens, Pam Hughes, Tammy West, and Robin Sims cheer on their team at the Red and White game.



Bryant Larmar Stubbs  
 Marcus Frank Sullivan  
 Samuel Steven Taylor  
 Violet Dawn Taylor



Angela Nicole Wells  
 Tammy Renee West  
 John Frank Wilkes, Jr.  
 Emily Rayette Williamson



Kevin Womack

# Assigned Activities attract Attention

As the seniors settled down to the normal routine of school, teachers assigned several activities. Many hours after school were spent working on these assignments. Due to the large load of extra work, the seniors seemed to attract the attention of several underclassmen.

One of the major assignments that the senior class was required to do was a term paper. As the search for reference material on narrowed topics began, these 69 students spent much time in the school or

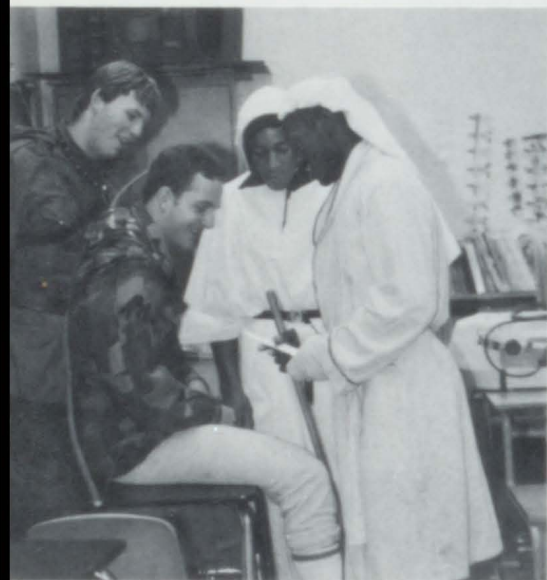
local library. Although senior English teacher Ms. LaJuan Tomlin allowed the seniors to work on their papers during the entire month of November, many waited until the last few days to complete this assignment. Senior Jon Arendt, who waited until the last three days to complete his term paper, stated, "In doing my term paper at the last minute, I found that I should have started my term paper at the earliest possible date so I wouldn't be rushed and wouldn't make as many mistakes."

After studying the "Prologue" to the CANTERBURY TALES, the seniors were assigned the task of creating their own costumes and impersonating one of the story's characters. On Friday, November 22, these students took a short pilgrimage to school dressed as one of Chaucer's pilgrims. A wide range of characters such as the Wife of Bath, the yeoman, the nun, the reeve, the miller, and the cook presented themselves to teachers

and underclassmen. These seniors received several stares as well as snickers while going from class to class.

Another requirement that the senior class had to meet in order to graduate was the completion of a budget report. The report consisted of a \$1300-a-month salary with several expenses to cover. Many of these seniors spent their afternoons visiting local stores, banks, car lots, and insurance companies trying to come up with the lowest cost for each necessity. Although the class was given a month to complete this assignment, time seemed to run out more slowly than the amount of money they were supposed to balance for the month.

Although many students seemed to think that school was a job that ended when the bell rang at 3:05 p.m., these 69 seniors knew different. With regular homework assignments and extra assigned activities to complete, this class worked after hours to get the job done.



CREATING CHAUCER DAY COSTUMES was a task that the senior class had to perform on their own. Seniors Patrick Oswald, Jessie Holley, Alroy McGhee, and Joe Parham, compare their costume designs with one another before class.

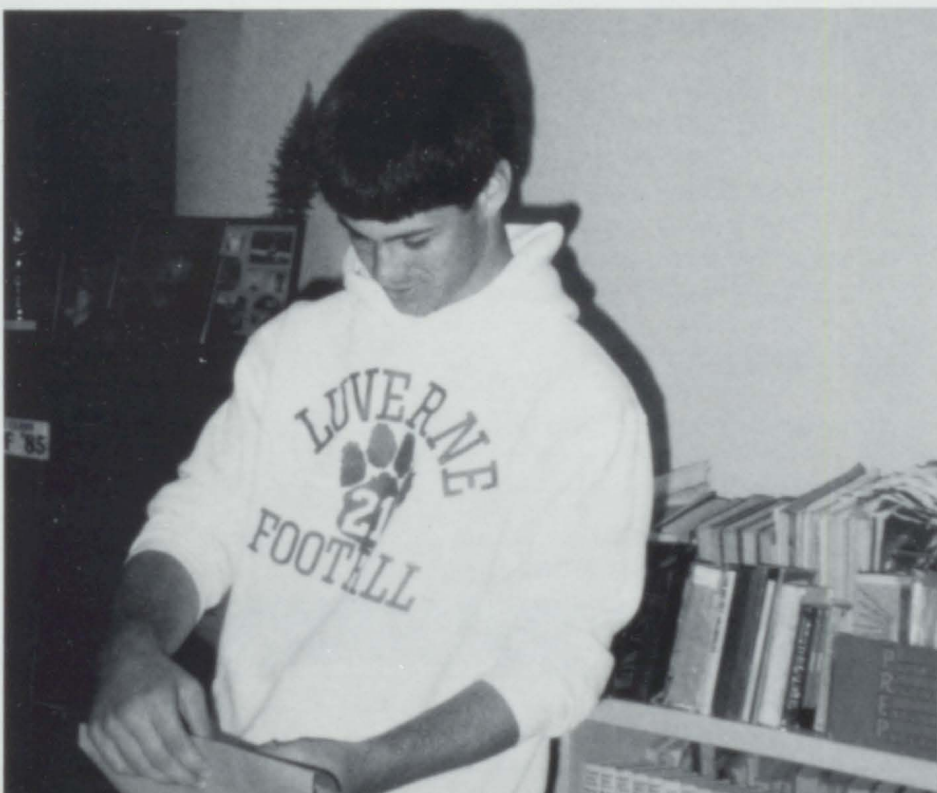
GATHERING INFORMATION FOR HER BUDGET REPORT, Kathy Dobbs compares the price of food items at a local grocery store.





AFTER SPENDING SEVERAL HOURS RESEARCHING AND WRITING THE ROUGH DRAFT OF HER TERM PAPER, senior Wendy McGhee types the final copy of her paper to meet the deadline date.

BEING A SENIOR requires doing several outside projects such as budget reports and term papers. Completing one of these major projects, Joey Carpenter turns in his term paper.





# Senior Standings

### TOP TEN

1. Emily Williamson (Valedictorian)
2. Susan Stephens (Co-Salutatorian)
3. Kim Dixon (Co-Salutatorian)
4. Violet Taylor
5. Vicki Atwell Carr
6. Kathy Dobbs
7. Wendy McGhee
8. Jon Arendt
9. Missy Butts
10. Charles McLeod

### CLASS OFFICERS

- President ..... Bryant Stubbs  
 Vice-President ..... Alroy McGhee  
 Secretary ..... Kim Dixon  
 Treasurer ..... Missy Butts

## GRADUATION AWARDS

### ACADEMIC AWARDS

Valedictorian .....	Emily Williamson
Co-Salutatorians .....	Susan Stephens Kim Dixon
English .....	Violet Taylor
Math.....	Susan Stephens
Social Studies .....	Kim Dixon
Business .....	Emily Williamson
Agribusiness.....	Charles McLeod Derrell Brown

### ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

C.W. Claybrook Award .....	Kim Dixon
President .....	Bryant Stubbs
Good Citizenship Boy.....	Bryant Stubbs
Good Citizenship Girl.....	Violet Taylor
Yearbook Editors .....	Kim Dixon Tammy West
Band .....	Pam Phillips Michael Finlayson
Choir.....	Melissa Singleton John Wilkes
Art.....	Alroy McGhee
Creative Writing.....	Kathy Dobbs Emily Williamson
Perfect Attendance (1-12).....	Alroy McGhee
Physical Education Award .....	Debra Jackson
Grand Prize in L.H.S. Art Show .....	Alroy McGhee

### VOCATIONAL AWARDS

Vocational Student of the Year .....	Lee Owens
Outstanding H.O.E. Student.....	Lee Owens
Outstanding Auto Mechanics Student.....	Stevie Taylor
Masonry: 1st Place in Local Skills Competition.....	Lewis Peterson
2nd Place in Local Skills Competition.....	Ricky Mitchell
Cosmotology: 2nd Place in Local Skills Competition.....	Shirley Hall
4th Place in Local Skills Competition.....	Janet Harris
Health: 2nd Place in Brain Bowl .....	Lee Owens
3rd Place in Prepared Speech.....	Marcus Sullivan
Welding: 1st Place in Local Skills Competition.....	Tommy Lee Payne
Participation Award in the Alabama Skill Olympics.....	Lewis Peterson

### ATHLETIC AWARDS

Billy Beasley Scholastic Award.....	Bryant Stubbs
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### SCHOLARSHIPS

Elaine Goodwin Scholarship .....	Emily Williamson
Auburn University Football Scholarship.....	Patrick Oswald
L.B.W. Honors Scholarship .....	Wendy McGhee Emily Williamson
L.B.W. Leadership Scholarship .....	Melissa Singleton
L.B.W. Art Scholarship.....	Alroy McGhee
L.B.W. Softball Scholarship.....	Shirley Hall

Class Day ..... Friday, May 16, 10:00 a.m.  
 High School Auditorium  
 Baccalaureate ..... Sunday, May 18, 7:00 p.m.  
 High School Auditorium  
 Graduation ..... Friday, May 23, 7:00 p.m.  
 High School Auditorium



Class Vocalists ..... John Wilkes  
 Violet Taylor  
 Class Historians ..... Bryant Stubbs  
 Robin Sims  
 Class Giftorians ..... Marvin Smith  
 Joey Carpenter  
 Class Gymnasts ..... Pam Hughes  
 Tammy West  
 Susan Stephens  
 Class Poet ..... Kim Dixon  
 Class Prophet ..... Jackie Dixon  
 Class Lawyer ..... Missy Butts

AFTER COMPLETING THEIR FIRST GRADUATION EXERCISE, Class Day, These seniors traveled to the First Methodist Church of Luverne to make a class photograph. Standing tall with pride, the class of '86 waits for the photographer to snap their picture.



# Class Day Custom Continued

In Friday, May 16, class day, a customary graduation exercise, was presented to the public by the seniors. This was the first graduation activity of the series of exercises to follow.

Carrying out the class day theme, "Party All the Time," several seniors represented their class in different categories. These

categories, including class giftorians, historians, prophet, vocalists, poet, gymnasts, and lawyer, were passed down from class to class.

Giftorians Joey Carpenter and Marvin Smith received several shrills of laughter as they passed out party favors to individual seniors. Historians Bryant Stubbs and Robin Sims revealed forgotten moments as they went back in time to discover the parties through the years. Probing into the future, class prophet Jackie Dixon invaded the parties of many seniors as her crystal ball told all.

Vocalists John Wilkes and Violet Taylor sang "To Me" and poet Kim Dixon

read her original class poem, "With Each Passing Moment." Class gymnasts Pam Hughes, Tammy West, and Susan Stephens performed to Janet Jackson's hit song "What Have You Done for Me Late-ly." Although the seniors received several cuts, underclassmen got their share too, as class lawyer Missy Butts read the last will and testament of the class of 1986.

As the program came to a close, the class day custom was passed down once more.



CLASS PROPHET JACKIE DIXON, along with her six handy helpers, holds a seance to reveal what the future has in store for her classmates.

SENIOR MISSY BUTTS, acting as class lawyer, keeps the underclassmen's nerves on edge as she reads the last will and testament.







HISTORIANS ROBIN SIMS AND BRYANT STUBBS take a trip down memory lane as they share the class's past experiences with the audience.

CLASS GYMNASTS SUSAN STEPHENS AND TAMMY WEST perform a routine for the class day program.



GIFTORIANS MARVIN SMITH AND JOEY CARPENTER, ALONG WITH MICHAEL DENNISON, seem to be amused by the gifts they purchased for their classmates.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL SENIORS FOUND SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT before they were served, Dena Hall seems to have her mind on other things.

WHILE STANDING IN THE SERVING LINE, these senior boys share their thoughts of past lunch room memories.



## Baccalaureate brings brotherly bond

With the graduation exercises underway, the second activity, Baccalaureate, was held on Sunday, May 18. Though the service was rather short, it seemed to bring about a brotherly bond among several seniors.

After the seniors took their designated

places in the front of the auditorium, Coach Sport, beginning the service, welcomed these students as well as other guests. Mike Davis, then sang "The Lord's Prayer," followed by Charles Sims, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Childersburg, who gave the sermon. Afterwards, class vocalists Violet Taylor and John Wilkes sang "He Was There All the Time" and the Luverne High Choir sang "Grace and Peace."

Although the Baccalaureate service was just another stepping stone to graduation, these seniors seemed to see the importance of the service and appreciate its purpose.



RECEIVING HER LAST LUNCH AT SCHOOL, Yolanda Holley waits for her plate as her classmates follow behind.



# L ast uncheon

**A**fter the class day activities were completed on Friday, May 16, the seniors returned to the cafeteria for their last lunch at school. Although there was only a week left until graduation, these students seemed to put this fact out of their minds in order to enjoy the luncheon.

Many memories of past lunch room experiences were discussed as groups of seniors gathered in line to be served. Like

so many times before, the friendly smiles of the lunch room workers greeted these students. Head dietician, Leah Ivey, also took time out of her busy schedule to congratulate the seniors.

Although several complaints were made about the cafeteria food in the past by these students, all those negative points were forgotten and they seemed to enjoy their last meal at school with delight.



SINGING AT THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, class vocalists John Wilkes and Violet Taylor perform their version of "He Was There All the Time."

BEING AN HONOR STUDENT gave these seven top seniors the advantage of sitting on the front row. While these seven honor students wait to be seated, mixed emotions seem to be expressed among them.



# C

## raduation enerates reat rowth

**W**ith thirteen years of experience behind them, the class of '86 finally earned the title they worked so hard for on Friday, May 23. Although graduation was the anticipated event of the year for these seniors, it also generated a growth in their lives as they were faced with adulthood for the first time.

While the seniors marched down the

aisle of the auditorium for the last time, thoughts of future adventures seemed to lighten their eyes. Leading the procession, junior class president Lanie Taylor guided these students to their seats followed by senior class president Bryant Stubbs and the seven honor students.

After the seniors took their places, choir director Mr. Mike Davis provided the invocation as he sang "The Lord's Prayer." Welcoming the seniors, parents, and other guests, Coach Sport addressed the audience with his usual serious, yet emotional, state brought on by graduation. Co-salutatorian Susan Stephens then expressed her personal feelings about graduation in the salutatory address followed by the presentation of special

awards. After the awards were presented, co-salutatorian Kim Dixon addressed the audience with her salutatory address. Coach Sport then presented the diplomas with the help of senior class president Bryant Stubbs, followed by the farewell address given by valedictorian Emily Williamson. Singing "That's What Friends Are For," class vocalists Violet Taylor and John Wilkes ended the ceremony.

After the class sang the alma mater, they left the auditorium with a sense of satisfaction among them. As so many times before, another senior class left their alma mater never to return as a whole again. And like those times before, the class of '86 then moved on to a new phase of life.



“ I ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT I WOULD BE GLAD TO LEAVE L.H.S., BUT NOW I WISH I COULD STAY JUST ANOTHER YEAR OR TWO. ”

Wendy McGhee

RECEIVING HER DIPLOMA, honor student Wendy McGhee smiles with relief as she is congratulated by Coach Sport.



ONE OF THE SPECIAL AWARDS presented at the graduation exercise was the Elaine Goodwin Memorial Scholarship. To help with the funding of the scholarship, the senior class donated \$200. Representing his class, senior class President Bryant Stubbs

presents the check to P.T.A. treasurer Mrs. Susie Walther.



CHOSEN TO RECEIVE THE C.W. CLAYBROOK AWARD, co-salutatorian Kim Dixon seems to be proud of her accomplishments as she shakes Coach Sport's hand.

ADDRESSING THE AUDIENCE, co-salutatorian Susan Stephens stands tall with pride as she gives her salutatory speech.



“GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL IS A GOAL THAT I’VE FINALLY REACHED. ALTHOUGH THE ROAD TO THIS GOAL WAS LONG, IT WAS WORTH IT ALL.”

Emily Williamson

VALEDICTORIAN EMILY WILLIAMSON seems to be happy about graduating as she receives her diploma.

# T eens ake ime Off o ravel

**A**lthough the seniors had a hectic schedule to follow during graduation week, they didn't forget to include a short vacation to celebrate their achievements. Whether it was a

picnic at Gantt Lake, a trip to Six Flags, or a spot on a five-day pleasure cruise, these teens took time off to travel abroad.

Boarding a chartered bus at 11:00 p.m. on Friday night, May 23, after graduation, several seniors, along with senior sponsor Coach Doug Brown and other adults from the area, headed for Miami. After arriving in Miami, on Saturday, this group spent most of their time resting up for the five-day cruise to Mexico. On Sunday, they boarded the ship BRITANIS to begin their journey to Mexico.

While at sea, these teens enjoyed swimming and soaking up the sun at pool side. The night life also brought much excitement as they danced in the ship's disco

and tried to hit jack-pot in the casino.

As the ship made its stops, this group headed for land to sightsee. The ports included Key West, Florida, Playa del Carmen, Mexico; and Cozumel, Mexico.

On Friday, May 30, the ship returned to Miami. Leaving the ship, these tired travelers soon found out that their bus was torn up and had to be fixed. After spending six and a half hours on a sidewalk in Miami waiting for the bus to be repaired, they were ready to head home.

Other seniors took trips to vacation areas nearer to home. These areas included Panama City Beach, Florida, Six Flags over Georgia, and Gantt Lake.



STANDING BY THE SHIP'S RAIL, Ms. Sue Watson and Mrs. Nancy Holladay take their last look at Miami as the ship pulls out to sea.

SENIOR MICHAEL FINLAYSON seems to be enjoying his vacation in Mexico as he tours the Mayan ruins.



ELEMENTARY SECRETARY Karen Wyrosdick stops to dip her feet in the water while touring the Coral Reef Lagoon in Xel Ha, Mexico.



ONE OF THE CITIES THAT THE SHIP ported in was Playa del Camren, Mexico. While there, the seniors, as well as the adults from the area, explored the Mayan ruins.

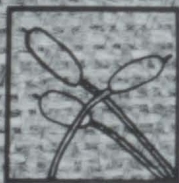
WHILE WAITING FOR THE BUS TO BE REPAIRED, Stevie Taylor finds much comfort on a Miami sidewalk as he takes a nap.



As great athletes continued to shine in various sports, so did athletic traditions. For a third consecutive year, we had a chance at the state playoffs in football, and an outstanding year in basketball were not the only two sports popular with students. There were equally strenuous activities such as gymnastics and karate many excelled in, and for those not so competitive there were P.E. and aerobics. Also, during the summer, some joined in on community sports such as baseball and tennis at the Municipal Park to keep in shape. Sports also included such individual favorites as hunting and fishing. No matter what the sport or competitor, they always seemed to show a little "DOWN HOME STYLE."

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RECEIVING A KICK-OFF return during the Elba game, Jerry Kite sets his sights on the goal line.





# SPORTS



## Keeping the Spirit Alive

No matter what the game, no matter what the score for 10 varsity cheerleaders, keeping the spirit alive was their main concern.

Cheering at football games, basketball games, pep rallies, and just for fun was what came naturally for this group of girls. Whether preparing a new cheer or correcting an old one, everyday teamwork was close at hand. "As the year progressed we became one big family. Traveling to games, practicing and cheering together for practically 11 months brought us closer than I ever dreamed," stated senior cheerleader Tammy West.

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CHEERING AT THEIR FIRST BALLGAME, the cheerleaders sweat to keep the fans alive.

DURING A FAKE FIRE ALARM, cheerleaders arrive at the scene on a firetruck in an attempt to

bring a pep rally to life, while preparing for their rival opponents the Brantley Bulldogs.





BUILDING A PYRAMID FOR BASKETBALL players to run through was quite a tradition for the varsity cheerleaders. Joyce Willis holds Pam Hughes in a shoulder stand while Marvin Smith enters the court.

LEADING THE FANS IN A WELL-KNOWN CHEER, Pam Hughes, Melissa Bozeman and Sonya Riley strive to keep the spirit alive.



WHILE PERFORMING A ROCKING PYRAMID, the cheerleaders prove their strength and versatility.

## A Time For Cheering

Cheering at ball games was only a small responsibility for 10 varsity cheerleaders. Starting practice for clinic was only the beginning.

Attending a Universal Cheerleading Association Clinic for the first time was a change of pace for everyone. Having attended AHSAA clinic for 15 years in a row, a change was rather scary.

"Having arrived at the University of Alabama for the UCA clinic, I realized it wasn't as scary but a lot different. At the other clinic I attended for two years before, we worked a lot more and had less fun," stated Susan Stephens.

Improving their gymnastics skills, the cheerleaders worked on mini-tramps with the assistance of Mrs. Joan Howard, gymnastics instructor. And for the first year ever, the cheerleaders developed gymnastics skills and used them throughout the football and basketball seasons.

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AS THE CLOCK RAN OUT, and the Luverne/Holtville game ended, Traci Sims is overwhelmed with the fact of a state play-off birth.

STICKING TOGETHER for three consecutive years, varsity cheerleaders Susan Stephens and Tammy West cheer the Tigers on to victory.





AS THE GAME WINDS DOWN, Robin Sims leads the fans in "Breakdown."

DOING A POM POM WHILE THE BAND PLAYS, these varsity cheerleaders entertain the crowd at the homecoming pep rally.



MAKING THE MOST OF A TOUGH SITUATION, Pam Hughes strives to keep the crowd alive.

CHEERING AT HALF-TIME of a home basketball game, Susan Stephens and Joyce Willis lift Pam Hughes in a triple stunt.



AS THE GEORGIANA DEFENDERS, NUMBERS 5 AND 15 GET SET TO MAKE THE TACKLE, tailback Joe Parham looks for an opening.

AFTER A LONG, HARD PRACTICE, these six players gather around the water fountain for a water break.



"WE TRY TO KEEP THE TEAM PEPPED UP while we're not on the field," states Jim Tate, first string quarterback.



After losing only 18 seniors, the Tiger Squad looked forward to a promising season, as did players and fans. As spring training came to a close, the team lost approximately ten players. Some quit due to injury, but others just couldn't keep the pace. The first game of the season was a disappointing one as the Dozier Tigers slipped in a 6 to 0 win.

The next game was sure to be a promising one as the Tigers defeated the Florala Wildcats, 28-7. Then the squad faced the 4-A Elba Tigers; at game's end the score board read 7-7. Due to the overtime rule put into effect this year, the two teams had to battle it out with Elba coming out on top, 14-7.

Bouncing off a loss to Elba, the Tiger squad won the next three games defeating Georgiana, 20-6; Brantley, 7-2; and Highland Home, 26-7.

In our first regional game, Holtville squeezed by with a 14-13 win. As homecoming rolled around the corner, the Ti-

gers hosted Marion Institute. "We really wanted to win the game for the alumni crowd," replied Senior player Bryant Stubbs, and the score showed just that with the Tigers blasting Marion off the field 57-7 for a homecoming victory.

As the end of the regular season drew near, the Tigers had one more shot for a playoff berth. The second and final area opponent was Elmore County. The Tigers won the game 7-6, assuring them of a playoff berth. The last regular season

game was at home, with the Tiger team facing the Louisville Red Devils. When the clock ran out and the scoreboard read Home 39—Guest 20, Mr. Roy Butts, teacher, exclaimed, "How sweet it is to win your last home game as seniors." Going into the playoffs with a 7 and 3 record, the Tiger squad faced Geneva Panthers in the first game of the state 3-A Playoffs. The final score was Geneva 34, Tigers 13, ending the football season with a 7 and 4 record.

## Reaching for Respect



WAITING TO PICK UP A BLOCK from teammate Marvin Smith, Joe Parham looks through a sea of

Georgiana defenders.

"PART OF BEING A SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYER is to get the student body fixed up before a big game," states defensive back, Bryant Stubbs, as

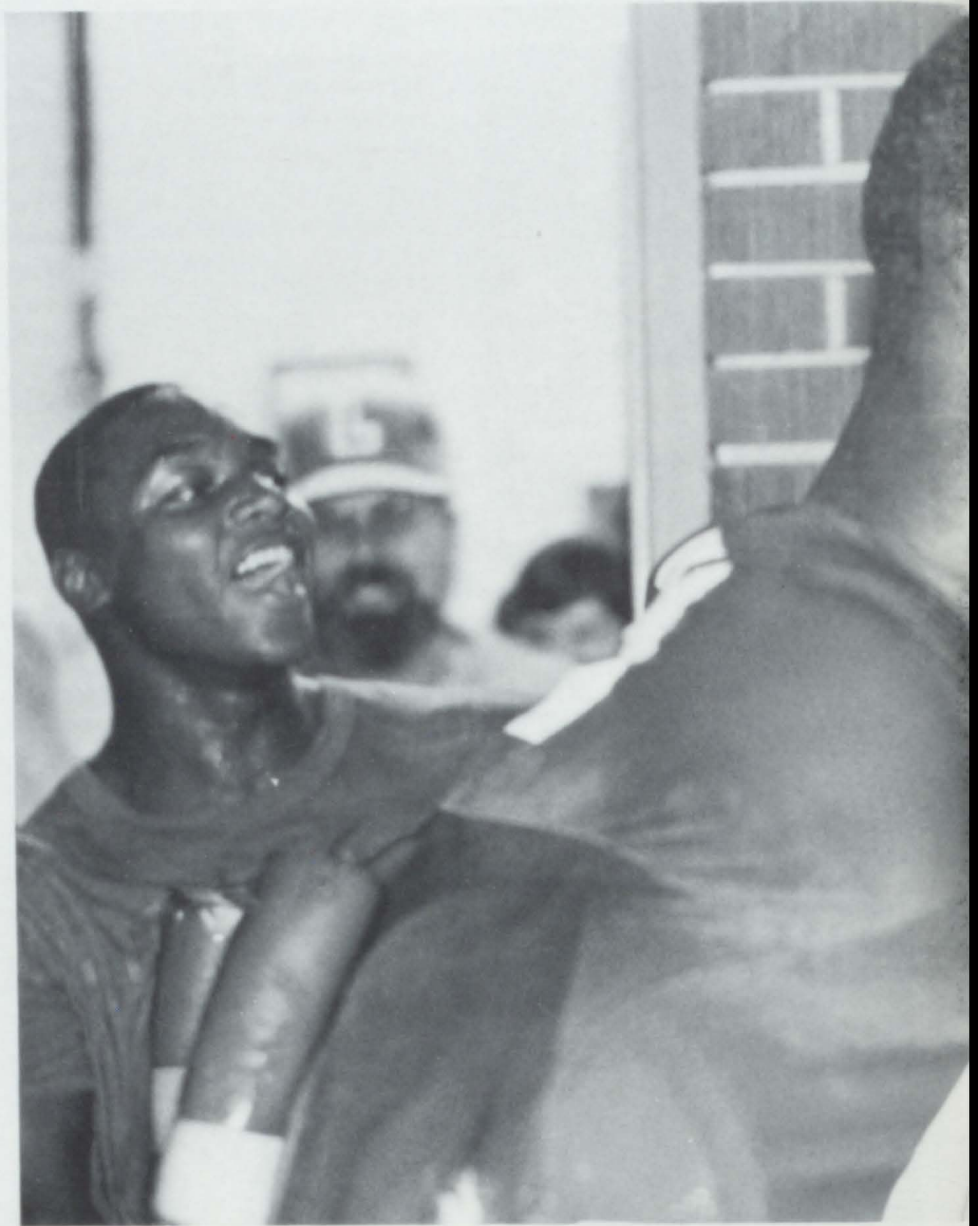
he gives his pep talk. While Patrick Oswald and Kurt Bayman stand in the back waiting their turn.

## State Is At Stake

From beginning to end, the season was one of excitement for the Tigers and their fans. Though chances of capturing a playoff berth seemed obscure, the team didn't let that hold them back. To capture a playoff berth meant winning one out of the two regional games against the Holtville Bulldogs and Elmore County Wildcats. If the Tigers defeated both Holtville and Elmore County they would play on the home field. If not, they would play on the opponent's field.

The Tigers traveled to Holtville in hopes of capturing a playoff berth only to be defeated by the Bulldogs 14 to 13. After losing to Holtville, the Tigers were desperate. If they did not win their next region game against Elmore County, hopes of going to the playoffs were out the door.

The Friday of the Elmore County game arrived, "And the Tigers were pepped up and ready to go," stated senior player Bryant Stubbs. The game was one of struggle for both teams. Luverne made a touchdown and the extra point for a score of 7-0. As Elmore County struggled for a touchdown, they succeeded, but as fate would have it, they missed their extra point, and the game ended with a 7-6 Tiger victory. This victory meant the Tigers were in the playoffs and would be traveling to Geneva. There the Tigers suffered a defeat of 34-13. "The Geneva game was a tough and disappointing one. As a senior I had hopes of going further, but despite our playoff game against Geneva and our tough season, I was pretty much pleased with our final record, 7 wins and 4 losses," replied senior and team captain Patrick Oswald.



AT THE SOUND OF THE FIGHT SONG, the players run in to kick off the game.





AFTER DEFEATING ELMORE and winning a playoff berth, the team celebrated by throwing managers as well as coaches in the showers.

WATCHING IN DESPAIR, flanker Reggie Patterson takes a break from the action.



GANG TACKLING was a trademark of the Tiger defense. When the play was over, nearly everyone was gathered around the ball carrier, Edward Lowery.

IN A CLOSE GAME AGAINST ELMORE COUNTY Coach Glenn Daniel calls a time out.



Scoreboard		
	Opp	LHS
Dozier	6	0
Floral	7	28
Elba	14	7
Georgiana	6	20
Brantley	2	7
Highland Home	7	26
Holtville	14	13
Marion Institute	7	57
Elmore County	6	7
Louisville	20	39
State Playoffs		
Geneva	34	13
7 wins		4 losses

# Working Up The Ladder



CHEERING AT A HOME BASKETBALL game, Jennifer Sipper and Patrice Pittman make the most of the half-time cheer.

PRACTICING WAS A MAJOR PART of being a player. These players practice while others observe, before the upcoming game.

SHOWING STRENGTH, these cheerleaders build a pyramid during a pep rally.

Whether cheering at pep rallies or hustling before a game cheerleaders and players practiced and worked to achieve the victories.

As a junior team cheerleader, cheering at pep-rallies, football and basketball games were only a part of the responsibilities of a cheerleader.

For junior team football players, hours of practice took place before an actual game.

Starting seventh period and practicing until after school was a regular routine for a team of players.

## Scoreboard

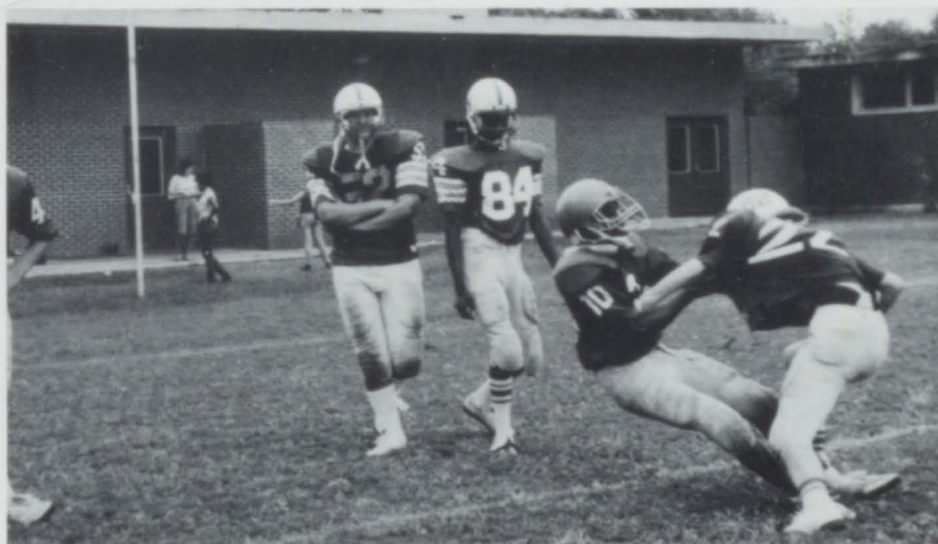
	Opp	LHS
Brantley	14	8
Brantley	7	0
Highland Home	32	6
Elba	0	7
Troy	6	18

2 wins 4 losses





DOING A TRIPLE-STUNT, Jackie Johnson and Kim Thompson lift Julie Davis during a cheer at the Brantley ballgame.



SPENDING HOURS PRACTICING was only a part of being a player. These boys fight over the ball.

WAITING FOR THE START OF THE B-TEAM GAME referee "Shorty" takes time out with a young basketball fan.



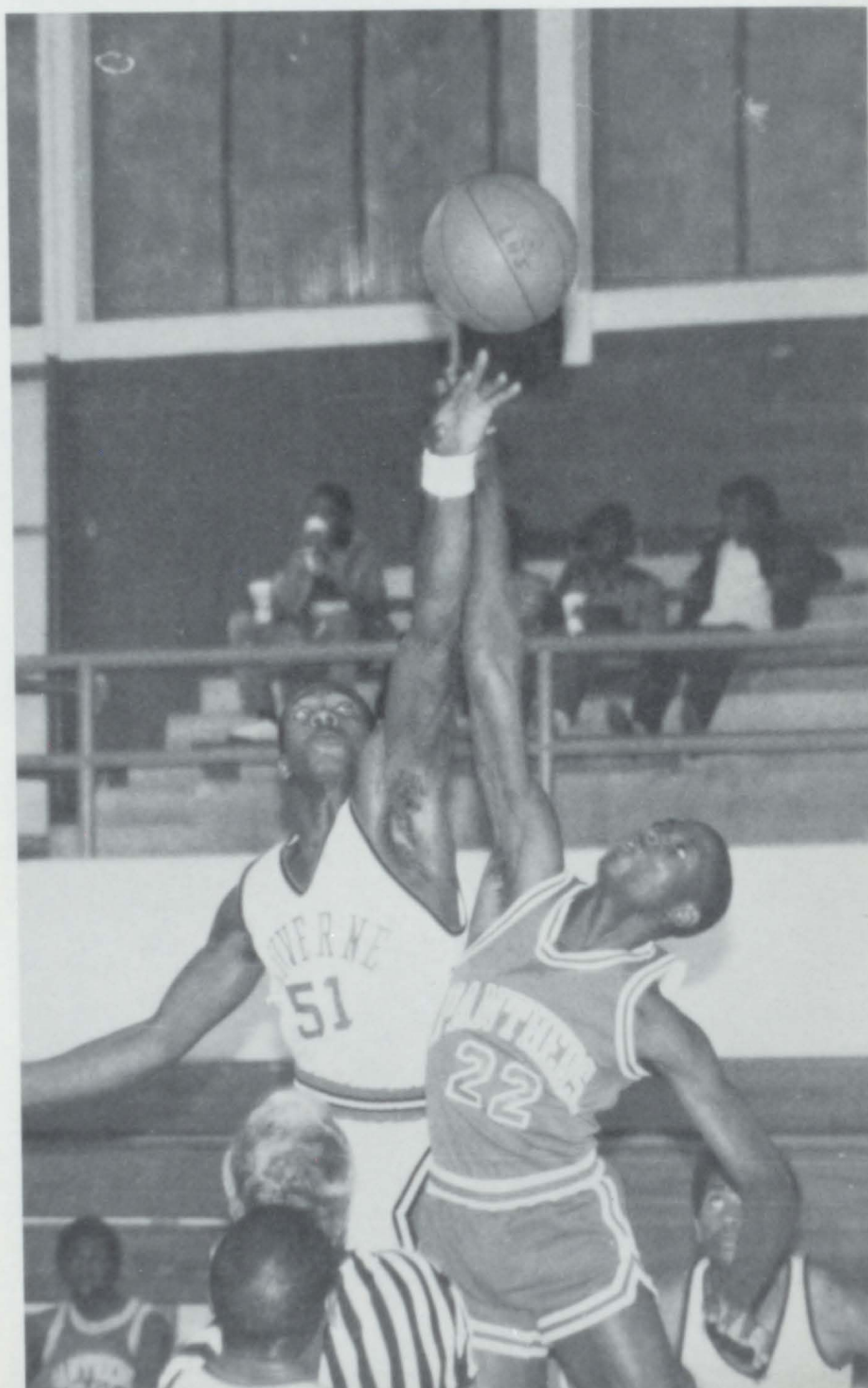
## What If . . .

Though they didn't possess the professional abilities of NBA teams, the varsity players put their all into it when they hit the court. No slam dunks, hook shots, or 360's—just some fancy footwork and infinite hours of practice by these nine young men who took the team to a disappointing 5-17 season.

However disappointing the season record may have been, Coach Owens led the group in a manner that earned him the respect of his players and their fans. Strong mental preparation before each game and devoted fans helped carry the players through the heartbreaking season.

No excuses could be offered as the team continuously faced those ever-so-long bus rides home and the heavy-hearted home crowd. For the five undergraduates, there was a "next" year to brag about. But, for the four seniors, this was the end of the road; and they were left with only memories and thoughts of "what if . . ."

JUMPING FOR THE FIRST POSSESSION of the ball, Ricky Mitchell strives to overtake a panther team member.





MAKING A JUMP FROM THE OUTSIDE, Juan Pickett aims for the goal to give his team two points.



FREE THROWS ARE CRUCIAL FACTORS IN the outcome of a game; here Kennedy Gregory shoots for an extra point.

Scoreboard

	Opp.	L.H.S.
Ozark	63	29
Pike County	83	55
Floral	56	57
Elmore County	55	50
Georgiana	54	59
Holtville	73	47
Ozark	66	50
Straughn	52	65
Andalusia	83	49
Enterprise	78	56
Opp	85	54
Holtville	54	46
Louisville	50	48
Elmore County	79	56
Louisville	59	49
Goshen	73	70
Georgiana	77	71
Highland Home	54	77
Highland Home	42	65
Floral	53	51
Opp	80	51
Elmore County	58	54

5 wins 17 losses

# Reaching High

Whether practicing or playing, basketball played an important part in the lives of each team member. No matter what the scoreboard read, each player strived to achieve a victory. Always keeping their heads above water the teams fought, but just couldn't seem to have a winning season.

However, having persistant coaching and determination the year definitely was not a loss. After all, reaching high was the secret discovered before the year ended.

## Scoreboard (B-team)

	Opp	LHS
Florala	37	34
Elmore Co.	45	32
Holtville	42	29
Ozark	64	44
Enterprise	85	39
Opp	41	39
Holtville	31	32
Louisville	52	28
Elmore Co.	40	26
Louisville	40	28
Goshen	35	37
Georgiana	28	62
Highland	34	43
Highland	31	52

5 wins 9 losses

## Scoreboard (Junior Team)

	Opp	LHS
Opp	34	35
Elba	30	40
Charles Henderson	30	21
Elba	72	42
Georgiana	34	43
Charles Henderson	43	20
Greenville	65	40
Troy	40	19
Opp	41	26
Greenville	60	41
Troy	53	22
Georgiana	28	42

4 wins 8 losses





WAITING FOR THE START OF THE b-team game, Coach Jerome Sanders confers with Avery Hall about the night's line-up.



DURING A JUNIOR TEAM BASKETBALL game, Sherry Freeman and Brian Rayborn hold up the responsibilities of working the concession stand.

WHILE DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT, Reggie Harris makes his way around his opponent.



SHOOTING FOR THE HOOP the players prepare for the rebound.



TAKING TIME TO GOOF OFF band members play on the playground at Highland Home before the game.

THE BAND MEMBERS smile as they prepare to enter the field for a half-time performance.





PERFORMING AT A WEEKLY FOOTBALL game, Regina Defee, clarinetist, plays the fight song.



## Putting On A Half-Time Show!

"Being a member of the Tiger marching band means dedication, hard work, patience, and ability and involves a lot more than just putting on a half-time show," stated band president, Michael Finlayson. Practice for the band began in late July. They attended a self-sponsored band camp at Livingston University from August 4 to the 7. The purpose of this camp was to improve marching skills, playing skills, and field show. "Sheehan made us work hard, but it paid off in the end," noted drum major Noel Wasson.

After a full week of band camp, the band returned to Luverne to put their productions into practice. Their practices were on Tuesdays and Thursdays to pre-

pare for the year to come. "People don't realize how much time and effort is put into a great band performance, but it is worth it," said Noel Wasson.

Football season rolled around and the group got their chance to strut their stuff in front of everyone. As the band performed at half-time, the crowd showed their approval by the applause they gave. Performing at football games was only one of the many things the band did. They also performed during basketball games, parades, concerts, and competitions.

The month of October was one of excitement for the band. They attended two competitions, in Opp, where they received superior ratings, three trophies, and best in class trophy, and the other at T.R. Miller where they received excellent ratings and a plaque.

In their contests as well as their half-time shows, they proved to possess excellence as well as style.



MANY HOURS OF PRACTICE are an essential part of making a routine as perfect as possible. Majorette Pat Tomberlin practices after school to prepare for Friday night's performance.

WRAPPING UP TO KEEP WARM, Rona McGinny and Missy Franklin cheer their team on in spite of the cold weather.

AS THE SENIORS SCORED their third touchdown, senior sponsor, Ms. Lajuan Tomlin lets loose a victory yell.



## Making the Most of a Last Chance

One o'clock Friday afternoon, March 21, found 26 Senior players bursting onto the field for what would be their last high school football game as they took on the up-and-coming varsity in the Red and White game.

For the entire week prior to the game, spirit signs decorated the walls as each team boasted about who would be victori-

ous. Cheerleaders and fans chanted slogans to each other in support of their favorite squad. The varsity team advertised a plan known as the "46—We Believe", while the senior players became known as the "Bad Boys."

Though each group rolled in confidence, everyone knew that Friday's score remained the tell-tale factor. When the

squads took the field, the varsity's "We Believe" plan crumbled as the seniors scored the first touchdown. Not only did they put the first points on the board, but the Seniors dominated all four quarters.

Coached by seniors Patrick Oswald and Chuck McLeod, these soon-to-be graduates allowed the red team only one score, making the final tabulation Seniors 32—Varsity 6.

GIVING A PLAY-BY-PLAY REPORT, Senior John Wilkes keeps up with the game while classmate Stevie Taylor over-looks the game from the press-box.



WHILE CHEERING FOR THEIR TEAM, the senior cheerleaders block the sun from their eyes with their fashionable sunglasses.



THE VARSITY TEAM fights to gain yardage with the ball.

AS THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS along with the senior cheerleaders form a victory line, the senior players and coaches burst through to start the game.

## Changes Around

Making the most of changes was what over 40 gymnasts had to do throughout the year. Losing instructor Joan Howard after six and a half years was rather difficult. Then getting adjusted to the new instructor, Christi White was yet another change. However, for those who stuck it out, new skills were developed and old talents were improved.

Working on five different pieces of equipment including bars, beam, floor, mini-tramp and vault kept gymnasts of all ages busy.

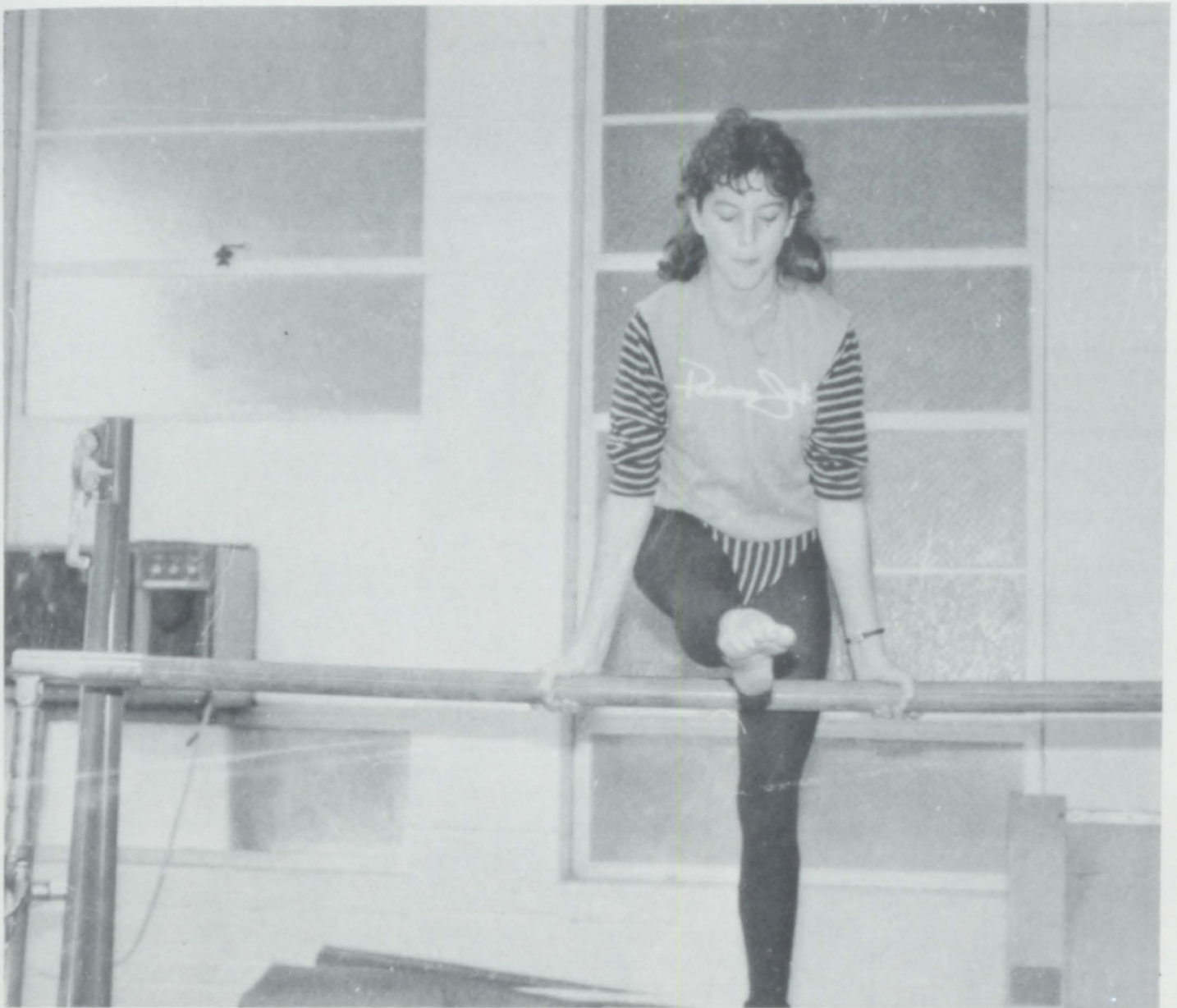
DANCING AND TUMBLING were for little ones as well as older gymnasts. Kimberley Maddox balances herself while standing on another gymnast.



DANCING WAS ALSO A PART of being a gymnast. In an annual talent show, gymnast Julie Davis keeps the beat.

PRACTICING FOR THE ANNUAL FOLLIES' SHOW, gymnasts Tammy West and Pam Hughes prepare by reviewing dance steps.





WORKING TO PERFECT HER SKILLS on the parallel bars, gymnast Kristi Sims practices a single-leg shoot-through.



AS THE MUSIC STARTS, gymnast Shannon Tomlin flies high as she performs a split leap.

TO PREVENT INJURIES, Bucky Brown stretches into a split before practice begins.

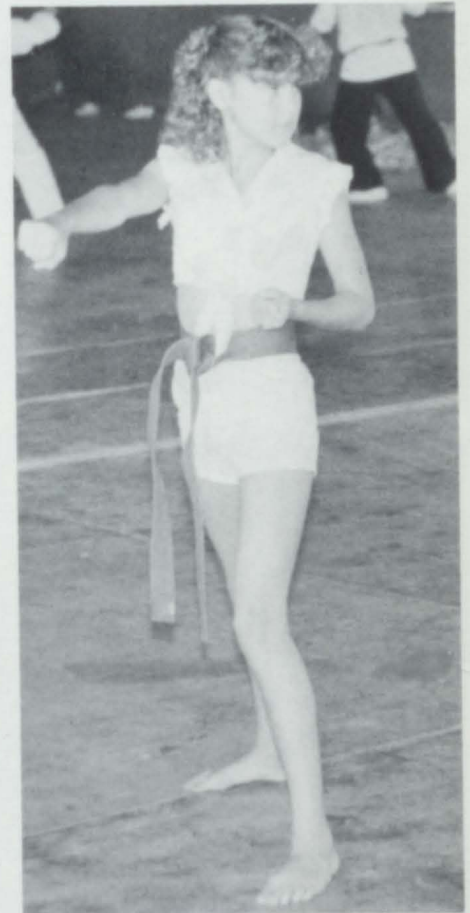


## A New Kick

For those not interested in football, softball, playing in the band, tennis or cheering, the recreational department offered a new sport: karate. Anyone could join. The ages of participants ranged from first graders to those in their 40's.

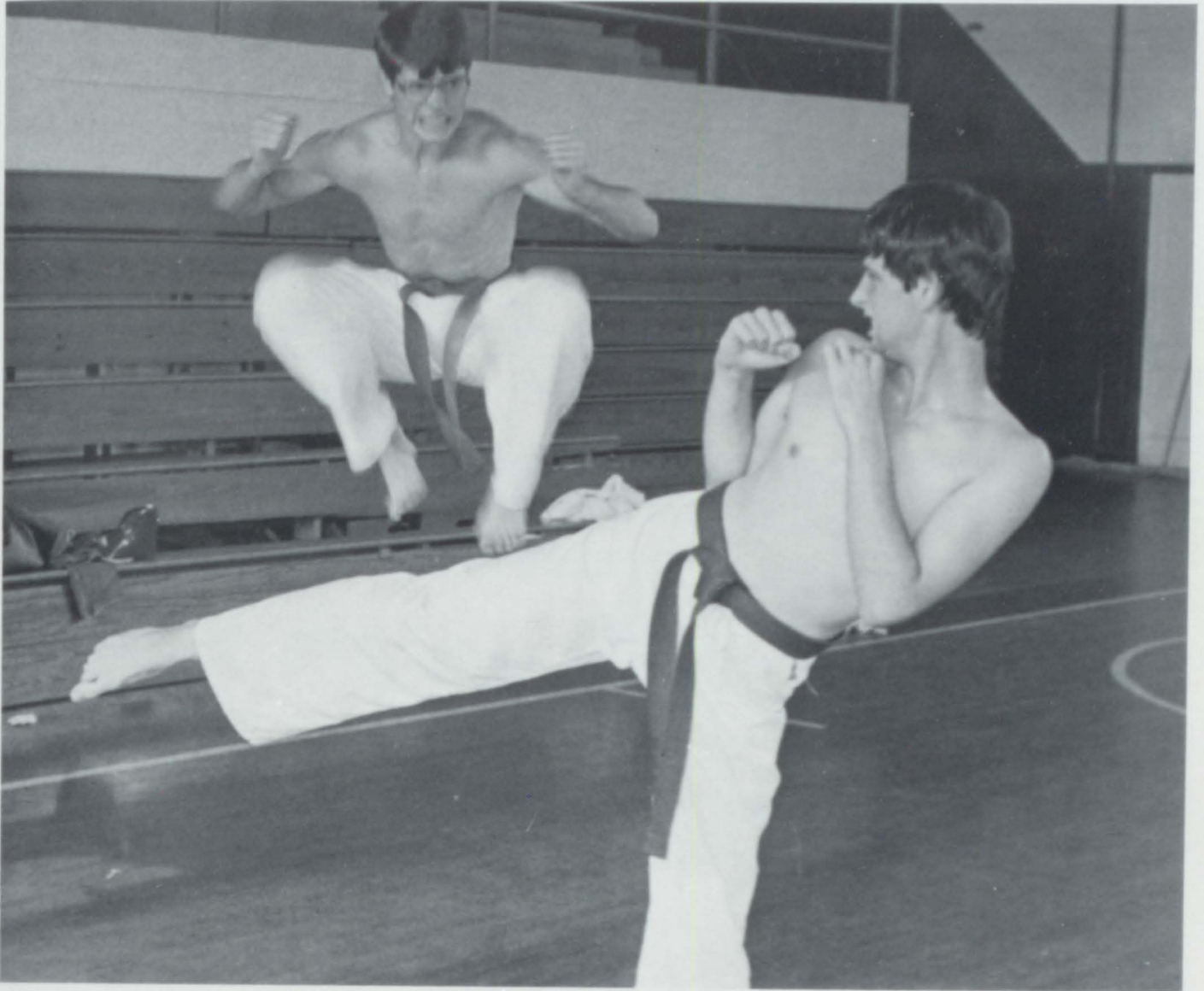
Practice was held twice a week, on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 8:00. Mr. Patrick, the instructor, taught basic one steps and form which were used in competitions held every two months. These competitions allowed students to advance in rank and receive higher belts. The belts varied from white, yellow, green, blue, red and black, with white being the lowest and black the highest. If a student performed well in competition, he or she would receive stripes to add to the belt. After a total of three stripes was collected, a higher belt was rewarded.

Regardless of the winning or losing in competition, karate offered a little variety to the athletics field.



WHILE WATCHING THE INSTRUCTOR for her next move, Gabby Senecal strikes a basic stance.

DURING A PRACTICE FIGHTING MATCH, Bucky Brown leaps over Alan Carpenter's leg to avoid being taken down by a blow.



WHILE PRACTICING WITH MRS. LISY COLQUITT, Katerina Senecal blocks punches thrown at her.



## Making It Big

Almost every high school football player dreams of playing college football at his favorite University. For most, however, the idea remains only a dream. Yet, for some fortunate few the dreams can become a reality.

Such is the case of 6'3", 258 pound offensive lineman, Patrick Oswald. Patrick, a three-year varsity player, received a four-year football scholarship to Auburn University. In an interview, he stated that his dream of playing for Auburn materialized when he played junior varsity football.

Upon further questioning, the new recruit revealed this, "I attended an A-Day game and football camp later in the summer in my freshman year. The people were like a close family. One night I walked out into the stadium and it was at that time that I knew I wanted to be an Auburn Tiger."

While attending football camp after his junior year, Patrick's talents and his dream became clear to himself and those around him. It was at this camp that the Auburn coaches began discussing his prospects of playing college ball there.

During his senior year, Patrick's determination increased as he worked extra hours after practice and indulged in a day-by-day weight program. Finally on February 12, Patrick's dream became a reality when he signed the scholarship. Later when asked to comment on his future, Patrick stated, "A little good luck and faith in God brought me here, and I'll depend on it to take me further. And I'll never stop dreaming; after all if you're going to dream, dream big."



WHILE TAKING A BREAK FROM THE ACTION on the field, Patrick Oswald tries to recover from a hit and catch his breath.





HAVING READ THE FORMS, PATRICK OSWALD and his mother prepare to sign with Auburn while his father, principal, and coaches observe.

AFTER SIGNING WITH AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Patrick Oswald stops to observe his sign prepared by the varsity cheerleaders.



## Summer Recreation

Playing tee-ball, softball, little league, tennis or just hanging around was a familiar sight at the area community ball park.

Four nights a week, lights lit up the park for ballgames, tennis matches or just for friends to gather and gossip.

Tournaments were often held on weekends, sponsored by various organizations or groups.

Entertaining throughout the summer was one of the jobs held by the Recreation Department.

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WORKING AT THE BALL PARK was not always an easy task. Tammy West scoops ice for the winning team.

TEE-BALL WAS OFFERED FOR THE YOUNGER ATHLETES. Coach Chris Cosby helps a tee-ball player prepare to hit the ball.



HOLDING THE POSITION OF CATCHER, Ashley Capps waits for the ball to be thrown to home plate.



GETTING HOT AND THIRSTY was a familiar thing around the Park. James Horn and Chuck McLeod get excited over a tall cup of Pepsi.

WHILE WAITING FOR HIS TURN TO BAT, softball player, Britt Richardson, watches the game closely from the dugout.



## Summertime Extravaganza

Fishing, hunting, camping, three-wheeling, motorcycling, and horseback riding consumed much of the free time of students at Luverne. With the ending of school and the beginning of summer, nature lovers took to the outdoors for some summertime adventures.

Older, more responsible students found relaxation in the woods, as they

hunted not only in summer, but all year.

Many of these sportsmen spent countless hours in search of wild game. Sports-minded people of all ages enjoyed spinning around the country on three-wheelers and motorcycles. Weekends and summertime also provided the perfect time for camping and horseback riding.



CLEARING THE WOODS FOR a camp-site, Jonathan Bagents cuts weeds and keeps a watchful eye for snakes and other creepy crawlers.



HUNTING WAS ALWAYS a part of having fun. Chris Cosby aims at a flock of birds.

HIDING IN A TREE WAITING for unsuspecting prey, Davidd Senecal prepares to shoot.



RARING TO GO, Jamie Johnson spends most of his time spinning tires on his three-wheeler.

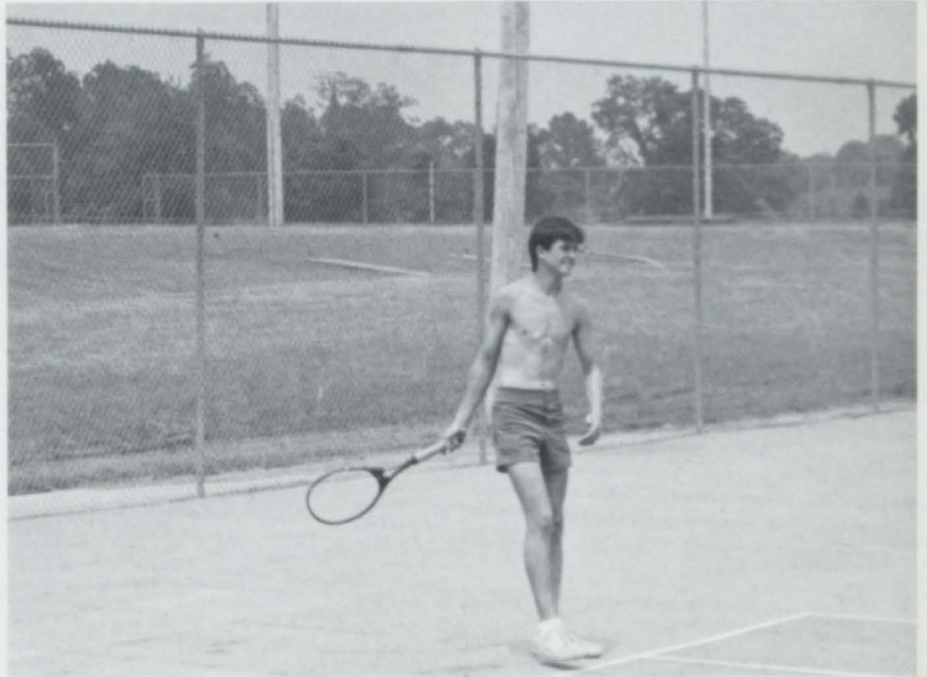
AFTER GETTING HOT FROM PLAYING tennis in the sun for three continuous hours, Jeffery Rolling sheds his shirt and prepares for the upcoming match.

## Extravaganza

Getting enough exercise, staying in shape, and enjoying a little friendly competition lingered in the minds of many, even after school had closed its doors for a three-month hiatus. However, for these athletes, the tennis court was the place to be.

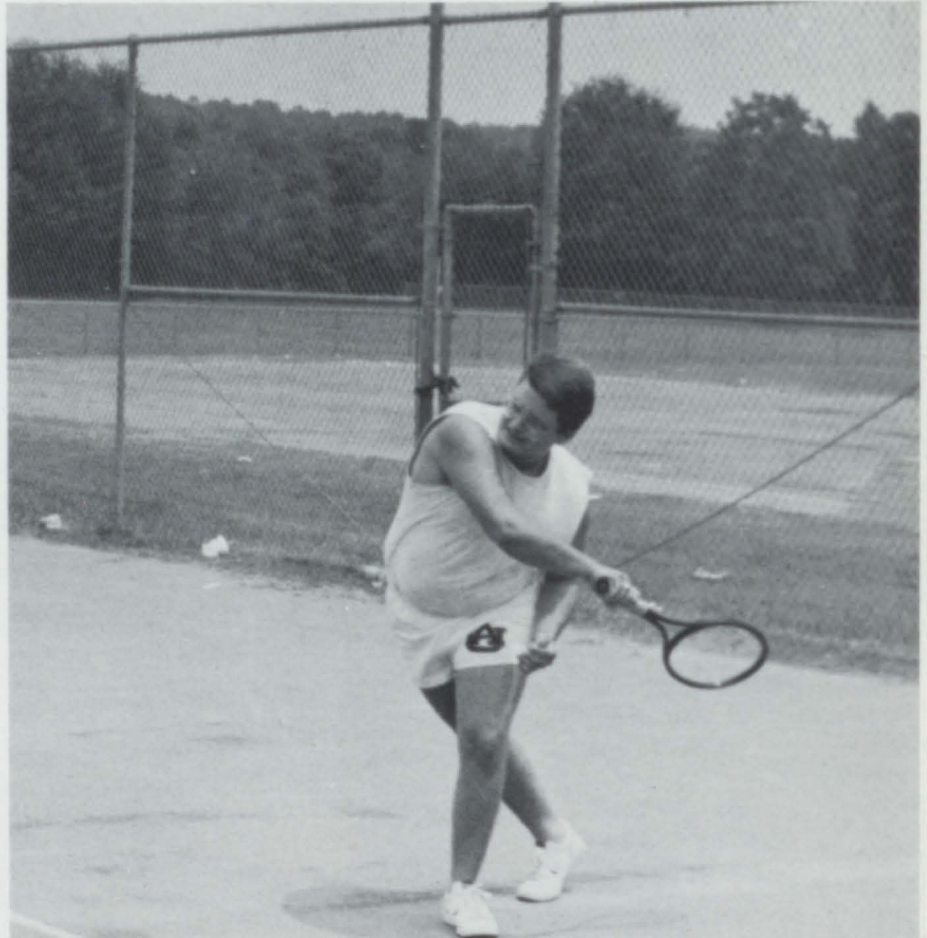
The courts at the city park were pounded by various feet from the time the park opened until the July fourth tournament.

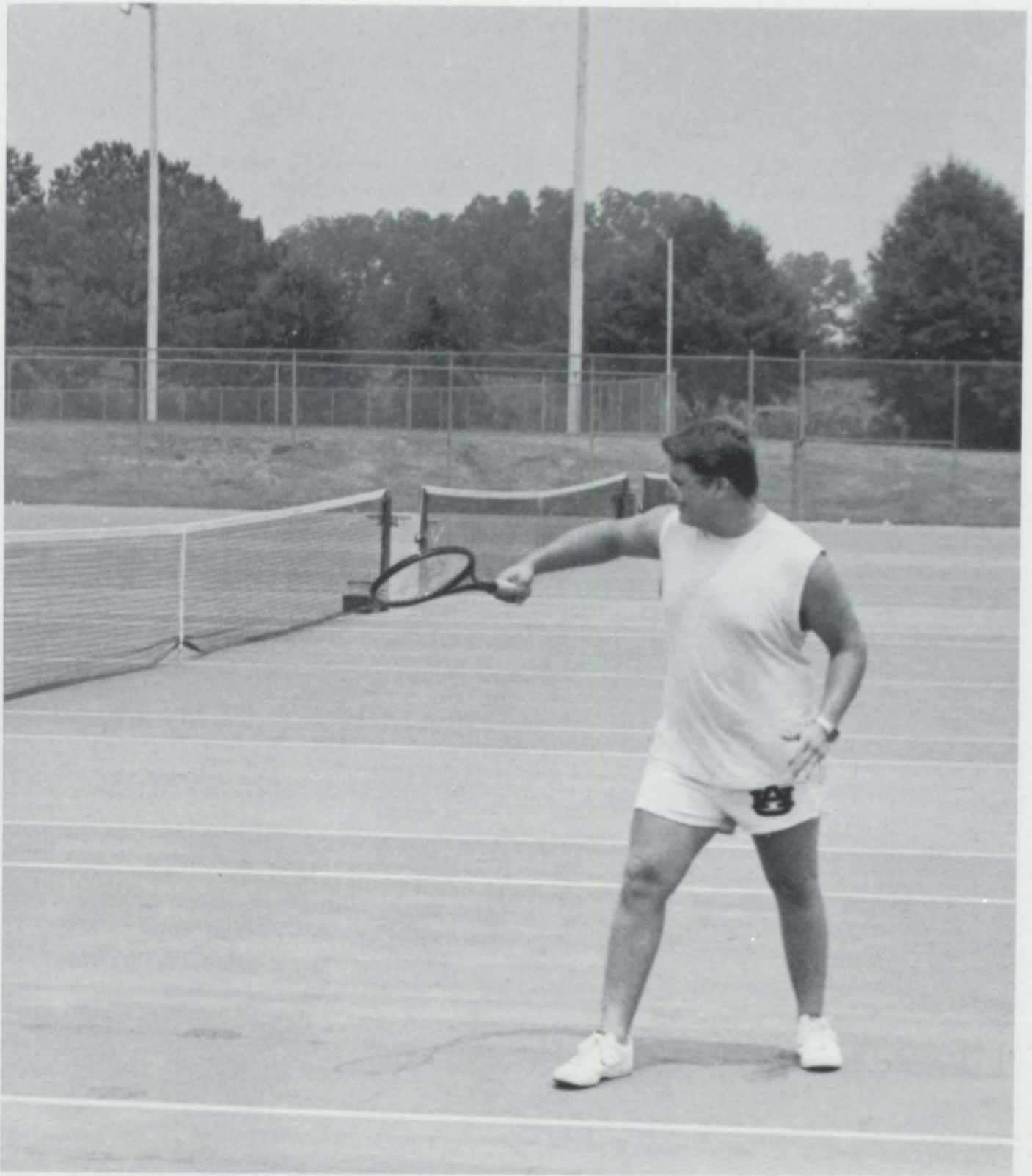
Dedicated players spent hour after hour in the heat improving their serves and backhand swings.



FUN COULD ALWAYS BE FOUND outdoors. Noel Wasson skates down the driveway at school on his powerful skateboard.

SWINGING BACK TO ATTEMPT to hit the ball over the net, tennis player Jon Arendt gives his racket a powerful swing.





CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL, Jon Arendt prepares to serve.

## Extravaganza

Skateboarding, running, surfing and swimming also proved to be ways to catch sun rays and enjoy summer a little more. Along with the free time and sports that summer brought, there was also the good ole' ritual of relaxing. Whether sunning by the pool, picnicking at a lake, or just socializing, this season brought out the fun-loving side of almost everyone.

For most students this freedom would reach its limits in only three months when they would return to school. For the seniors, there would be no return to high school, but their summer freedom did have boundaries.

Everyone, however, shared one trait—they made the most of their summertime extravaganza!



PICNICKING IS A FAMILIAR SUMMER PAST-TIME. Kim Dixon, Emily Williamson and Kathy Dobbs enjoy waiting and socializing.

WHILE TREADING WATER, Dara Dickey gives a smirky grin.







RELAXING IN THE POOL while trying to stay cool, Wes Davis finds comfort from the 100 degree weather.



SWINGING AND HAVING FUN was an advantage of the summer life. Kim Dixon and Emily Williamson enjoy the playground at a recreation park.



TAKING A FEW MINUTES TO GOSSIP about the hectic day that's just ended for some, junior team football coaches Bobby Owens, Butch Norman and Ben Jones await the start of football practice.

## A Look at Sports Trivia

As the final bell marked the end of the day for some, others had a large portion of the day to come.

For football players, it was off to the dressing room for an afternoon of practice. Basketball players warmed up by running laps around the gym while awaiting practice. Cheerleaders, gymnasts, weightlifters and band members had to start their after-school activities with practices and workouts.

But regardless of what sport was played by whom, it took all types to make up sports trivia.



WORKING OUT WITH WEIGHTS was a part of being a successful football player. Proving strength

and ability, Kurt Bayman attempts to lift 280 pounds as he begins his weight-lifting workout.



BEING INTRODUCED BEFORE THE START OF THE GAME, basketball players Alroy McGhee, Reggie Patterson, Darren Merriweather, and manager Ricky Mitchell await the introduction of their remaining team members.



WATCHING EVERY PLAY OF THE GAME, ready to assist when called, Quarterback Jim Tate concentrates on his next play.



HAVING RECEIVED PLAQUES for being senior varsity football players, these guys, along with Coach

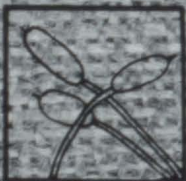
Doug Brown, receive a round of applause at the sports banquet.

Whether it was buying our roses, or attending our staff-sponsored dances, or even providing classroom rulers, clocks, and calendars, students and patrons supported us. It would have been impossible to have made it without them.

Also lending their support were our sponsors. They provided us places to shop, food to eat, clothes to wear, gifts, services, as well as gathering places after school and on weekends. They also shared with us financially by buying our ads, there by demonstrating their desire to be a part of our DOWN HOME STYLE.

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HEAD MAJORETTE Missy Franklin takes advantage of third-quarter break during a football game to cool off with a Pepsi. Local businesses provide not only quality products, but also financial assistance with school-related projects.



# 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 to the cheerleaders for making our job an easier one.



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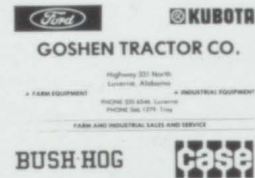
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penter, Patrick Oswald, Bryan Stubbs, Kevin Womack, Ronald Stringer, Kenny Jones. 3RD ROW—Melissa Bozeman, Violet Taylor, Leslie Sipper, Yolanda Holley, Chris Cosby, Drew Money, Steven Rich, Ronnie Kelly, Tracy Flowers, Eric Styron, Michael Best, Alroy

McGhee, Debra Jackson. BACK—Stanley Furr, Jeffery Stewart, William Simmons, Lucky Moody, Jeffery Rolling, John Wilkes, Richard Spears, Michael Finlayson, Gary Jones, Joey Messick, Greg Jones, Juan Pickett.



GYMNASTICS: 1ST ROW—Tara Norman, Shannon White, Tiffany Swanner, Ashley Swanner, Mathew Perdue, David Finlayson, T.J. Tidwell, Judy Jones, Laura Butts, Heather Walker. 2ND ROW—Crystal Capps, Tonya Norman, Erin Rogers, Heather Alsbrook, Joel Norman,

Alex Senecal, Connie Christian, Ashley Williamson, Pynes Norman, Greta Grant, Lisa Hermeling. 3RD ROW—Ashley Walker, Leigh Hooks, Kim Shakespeare, Sonya McMillan, Gabby Senecal, Amy Johnson, Tasha Phiffer, Ashley Flynn, Dana Wilkerson. 4TH ROW—

Sims, Denise Hughes, Pam Hughes, Katrina Senecal, Tammy West, Julie Davis, Laine Taylor, Traci Sims, Dawn Penn, Lisa Hooks, Shannon Tomlin.

# J



VARSIY BASKETBALL: FRONT—Reggie Patterson, Coach Bobby Owens, Kennedy Gregory. BACK—Kevin Womack, Walter Peterson, Marvin Smith, Alroy McGhee.



JUNIOR TEAM BASKETBALL: FRONT—Anthony Womack, Robert Smith, William Simmons. BACK—Edwin Brown, Kenny Jones, John Brantley, Coach Jerome Sanders.



VARSIY FOOTBALL: FRONT—Scott Brown, Kevin Pruitt, Anthony Oliver, Reggie Green, Edward Lowery, Lewis Peterson, Bryant Stubbs, Mike McDougald, Mike Hopkins, James Harris. 2ND ROW—Darren Merriweather, Dexter Baldwin, Richard Spears, Lapoka Harris, Demetrius Parks, Joe Parham, Drew Money, Jerry Kite, Keith Mitchell, Reggie Patterson. BACK—Joey Carpenter, Michael Dennison, Kurt Baymon, Rodney Clayton, Jim Tate, Walter Peterson, Patrick Oswald, Dusty Free, Tony Greer, Marvin Smith, Kevin Womack, Ronald Stringer, Brian Reed.

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PEP SQUAD: 1ST ROW—Stephanie Hodge, Sonya Riley, Melissa Bozeman, Tammy West, Susan Stephens, Robin Sims, Pam Hughes, Joyce Willis, Traci Sims, Lainie Taylor. 2ND ROW—Dana Wilkerson, Amy Hilburn, Sheri Bagents, Lisa Hooks, Sponsor, Martha Dickey, Margie White, Miranda May, Pam McGhee, Linda Woodson. 3RD

ROW—Denise Hughes, Katerina Senecal, Kathy Dobba, Emily Williamson, Tracy Kidd, Julie Davis, Kim Thompson, Felisha McLeod, Jennifer Sipper, Carol Leverette. BACK—Jennifer Brown, Kristi Sims, Teresa Odom, Lisa Hardy.



B TEAM BASKETBALL: FRONT—Coach Jerome Sanders, Chris Hamilton, Wayne McGhee, Tony Oliver, Michael Oliver. BACK—

Steven Sipper, Ricky Johnson, Reggie Harris, Tim Garner, Anthony Lowery.



JUNIOR TEAM FOOTBALL: FRONT—Clay Helms, Barry Butler, Lance Claybrook, Joey Messick, Michael Best. Gregory Jones, Drew Money, Elliot Jones. 2ND ROW—Lamont Jones, Paten Powell, Carlton Golden, Dean Sanders, Art Watson, Tommy Butts, Tommy

White, Bubba McGinney, Brian Goodwin. 3RD ROW—Craig Goodwin, Anthony Lowery, Edwin Brown, Tim Garner, Michael Rogers, Jimmy Simmons, Ricky Johnson, Reggie Harris, Billy Ray Lester.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: 1ST ROW—Sponsor, Mrs. Mary Croley, Jon Arendt, Kim Dixon, Bryant Stubbs, Susan Stephens, Vicki Carr, Kathy Dobbs, Emily Williamson, Missy Butts, Violet Taylor. 2ND ROW—Wendy McGhee, Sheri Bagents, Lisa Hooks, Arnessia Stroud, Gloria Lester, Jeanelle

Bland, Leitha Bland, Melissa Bozeman, Missy Franklin, Katrina Sexton, Traci Sims, Stephanie Hodge, Lainie Taylor. BACK—Chuck McLeod, Noel Wasson, Chris Cosby, Jim Tate, Ricky Dorman, Edward Lowery.



BUSINESS TEAM: Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin, sponsor, Leitha Bland, Jeanelle Bland, Kathy Dobbs, Emily Williamson, BACK—Vicki Carr, Alisa Sanders, John Wilkes, Bryant Stubbs, Lainie Taylor, Traci Sims.



TIGER RAG STAFF—KNEELING—Melisa Singleton, Lois Turner, Pat Tomberlin, SEATED—Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin, sponsor, Vicki Carr, Kathy Dobbs, Missy Butts, Violet Taylor, Arnessia Stroud, 3RD ROW—Kim Dixon,

Amy Holston, Emily Williamson, Deanne Boyette, Melissa Bozeman, Tammy West. BACK—Felisa Butts, Chuck McLeod, Leitha Bland, Jeanelle Bland, Traci Sims, Lainie Taylor, Bryant Stubbs.





MATH TEAM: FRONT—Mrs. Mary Croley, sponsor, Kim Dixon, Jeffery Rolling, Susan Stephens, (team members). 2ND ROW—(alternates)—Lisa

Hooks, Sheri Bagents, Vicki Carr, Bryant Stubbs, Noel Wasson, Wendy McGhee. BACK (alternates) Chris Cosby, Jim Tate, Ricky Dorman.

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ENGLISH TEAM: FRONT—Bryant Stubbs, Chris Cosby, Mrs. Virginia Compton, sponsor, Noel Wasson. BACK—Vicki Carr, Arnessia Stroud, Emily Williamson, Kathy Dobbs, Kim Dixon, Wendy McGhee.

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CREATIVE WRITING CLUB: KNEELING—Melisa Singleton, Vicki McCarthy, Susan Stephens, Amy Sanders, Tammy West. SEATED—Emily Williamson, Kathy Dobbs, Ms. LaJuan Tomlin, sponsor, Kim Dixon, Missy Butts, Pam Hughes. 3RD ROW—Lisa Hooks, Arnessia Stroud, Joyce Willis, Noel

Wasson, Stacey May, Chris Cosby, Deanne Boyette, Missy Franklin, Lisa Johnson, BACK—Marshel Crittenden, Regina Defee, Kathy Ducharme, Lee Owens, Sirran Wilkes.

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Varsity Cheerleaders: 1st Row—Robin Sims, Susan Stephens, Tammy West, Lainie Taylor, Pam Hughes, Stephanie Hodge, Traci Sims, Sonya Riley, Melissa Bozeman, Joyce Willis. Back—Martha Dickey, sponsor.



Choir: 1st Row—Amy Holston, Sherry Stubbs, Leslie Sipper, Melissa Singleton, Pam Hughes, Jeanelle Bland, Carol Leverette. 2nd Row—Mike Davis, director, Carol Raupach, Tammy Worley, Leitha Bland, Katrina Senecal, Tammy Morrow, Tammy Best, Sharon Nance, Martha McLeod. 3rd Row—Jarett Flint, Eric Styrone, Chris Cosby, John Wilkes, Travis Capps.



Band: 1st Row—Stephanie Foster, Melissa Franklin, Pat Tomberlin, Noel Wasson. 2nd Row—Dena Hall, Regina King, Mitzi Barnes, Deanne Boyette, Lisa May, Vanessa McLeod, Wendy McGhee. 3rd Row—Patricia May, Tamara Hill, Katrina Sexton, Jennifer Worthington, Felisa Butts, Pam Phillips, Lois Turner, Regina Defee, Wendy Finlayson, Carol Wasson, Debra Thomas, Gloria Lester. 4th Row—Tonya Jones, Larry Wingard, Brent Cosby, Tommy Butts, Johnny Richburg, Peter Jimenez, Jarett Flint, Brian Goodwin, Cassandra Whatley, Angie Mitchell, Annie McLeod. 5th Row—Michelle Patterson, Marshal Crittenden, Beverley Brantley, Arnessia Stroud, Leitha Bland, Tammy Phillips, Travis Capps, Reletta King, Skipper Pope, Craig Goodwin, Rona McGinney. 6th Row—Lisa Hardy, Teresa Bodiford, Hazel White, Kver Bodiford, LeeAnn England, Darren McGhee, Ricky Dorman, Martel Crittenden, Terry Freeman, Anthony Hamilton, Sylvia May, Retonya Hamilton, Davidd Senecal, Alan Carpenter, Reggie Harris.

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## A Down Home School Touched With Style

Empty lockers and fading echoes in the hallways served as the only remnants of the once heavily occupied campus as students headed home for a three-month recess on Thursday, May 22. On Friday, May 23, 67 seniors said a final goodbye to school and to each other.

Though the doors had closed and the final bell had rung, vibrant memories prevailed in the minds of many. Some senior girls remained disappointed over no county Junior Miss Pageant. Senior boys remembered their victory of 32-6 in the Red

and White game. Underclassmen practiced the French they learned in the first ever foreign language class.

For nine months, school and its many activities demanded countless hours of dedication from students and faculty alike. Throughout the year, whether studying, playing, or just socializing, the inhabitants of the red brick building on First Avenue turned the DOWN HOME school into a class act with an unmistakable touch of STYLE.



FOR THESE GIRLS, JOYCE WILLIS, Sabrina Williams, and Sherry Freeman, this hay bail proves to be the perfect resting place from the Harvest carnival's activities while they await the start of the carnival dance.

WITH THE END OF SCHOOL CAME the beginning of summer and vacations. Seniors, Tammy West, Missy Butts, and Pam Hughes trade the down home environment of Luverne for the excitement of an 8-day cruise to Mexico.



