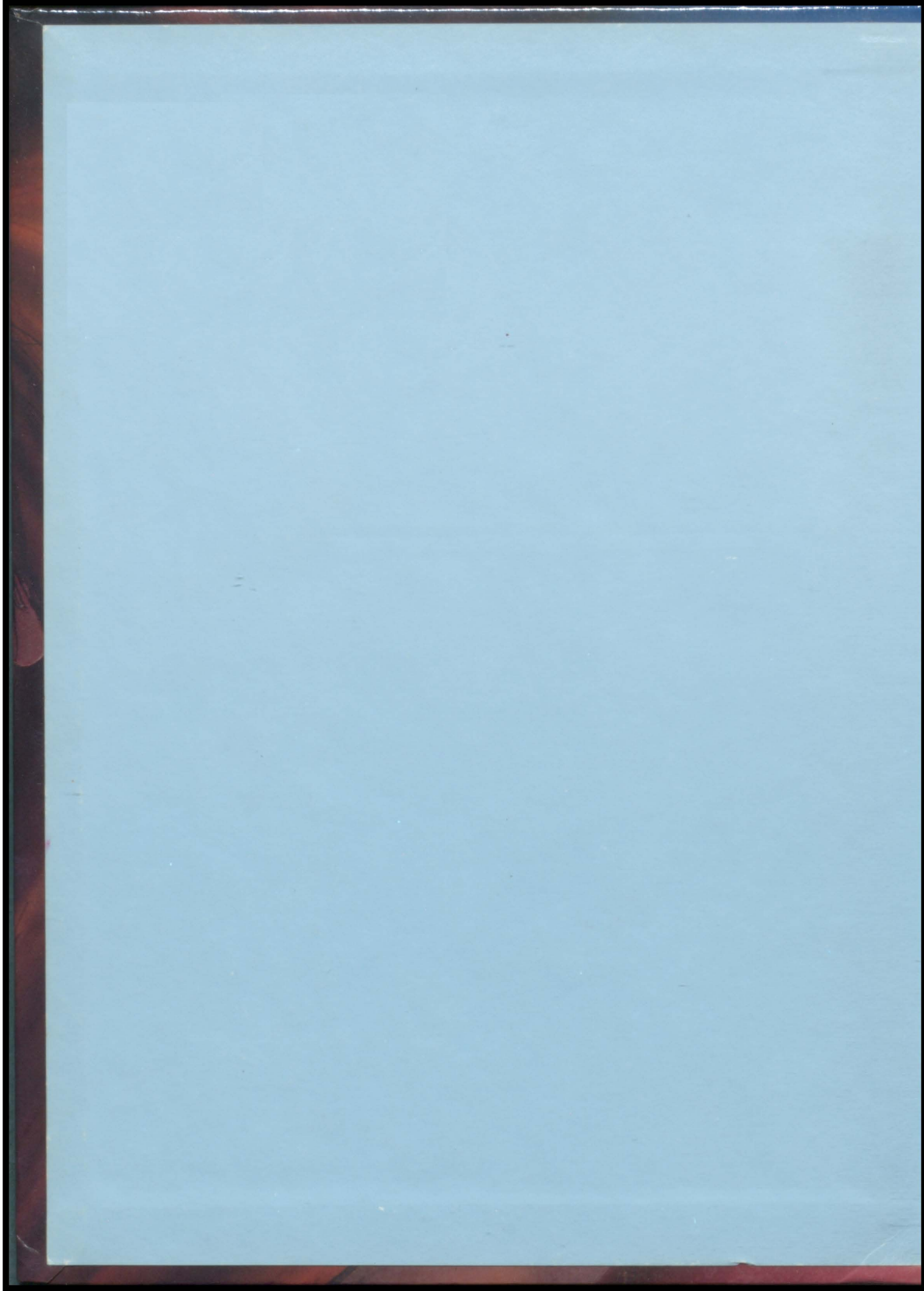


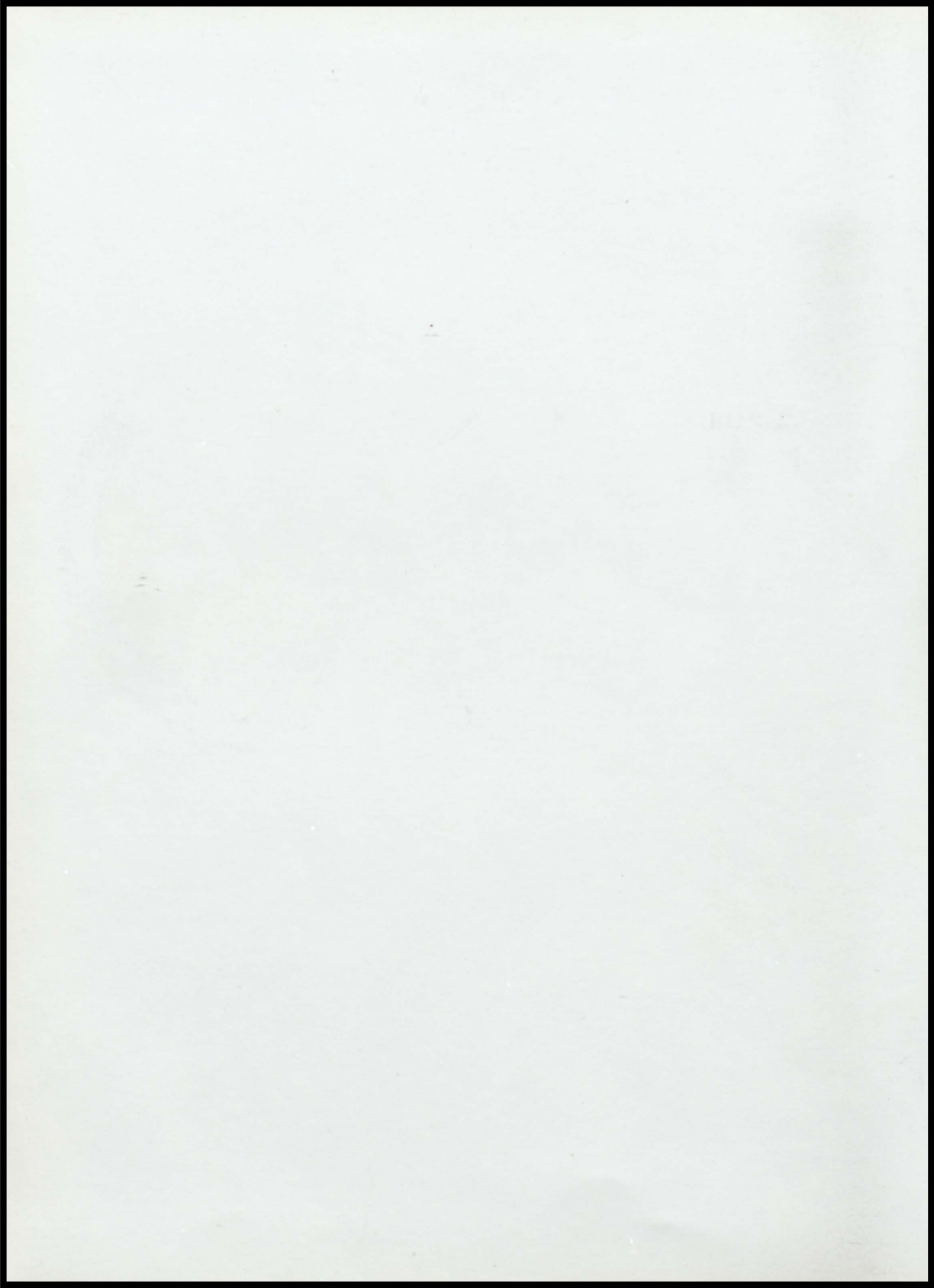
More than meets the eye



Panorama



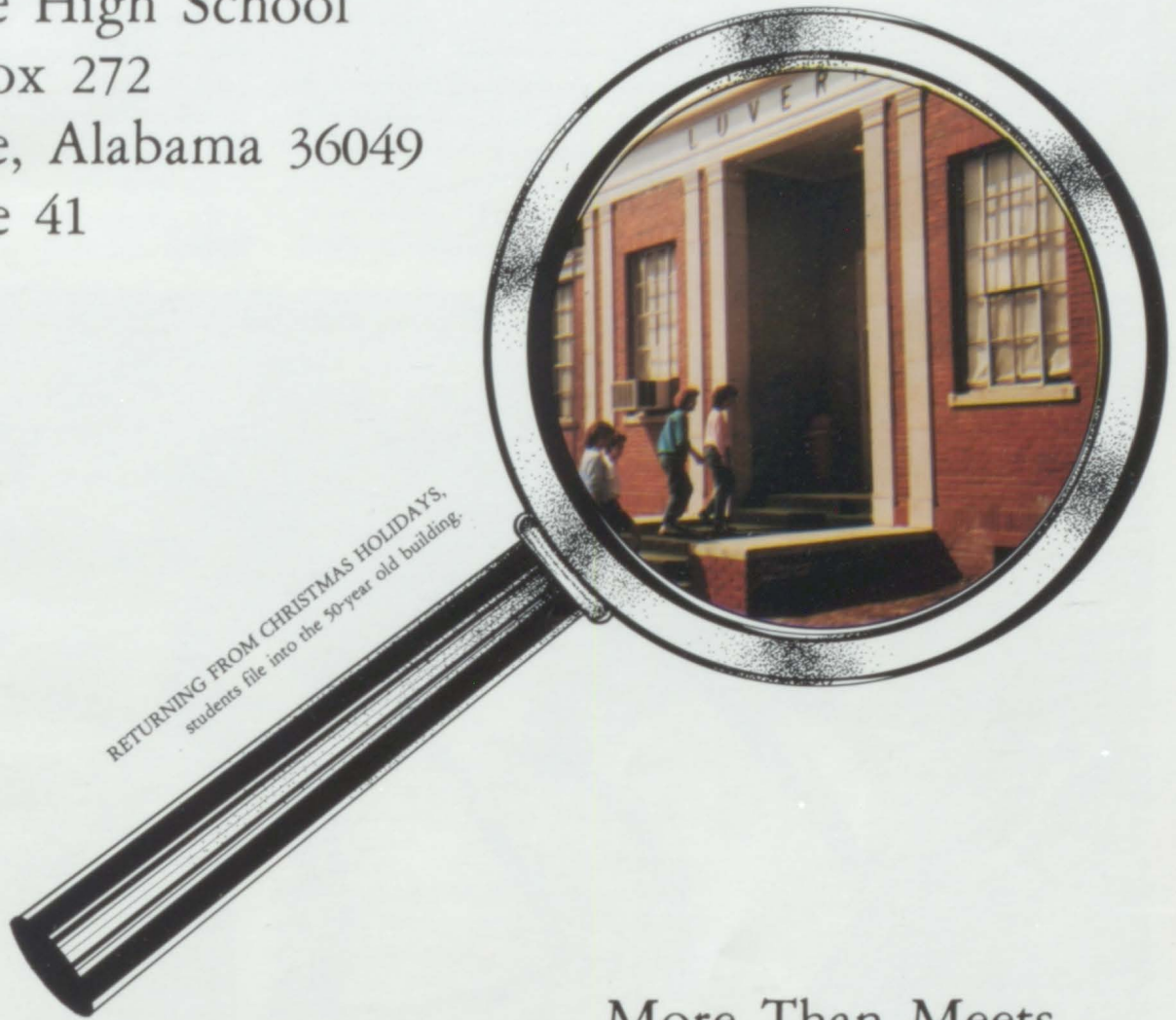




Panorama

1987

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



More Than Meets
the Eye

More Than Meets the Eye

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To the passer-by the old red brick building might have seemed . . . well, run of the mill. But on a closer examination, he might discover that there's more here than meets the eye. Students excelled in many areas and landmark events jammed the school year full of excitement.

Teachers and students returned in August to a school building 50 years old. The original building was erected in 1936. In March of 1944 a tornado severely damaged the building. The present building was built in 1945.

The football team, too, rose above the norm. After defeating the 3-A area powerhouse, Elba—14-0, W.S.F.A.-T.V. then selected the team "Team of the Week." This honor included a one-minute spot on the prime-time news at 6 o'clock. The team then went on to earn a first round playoff berth.

Individual students also received recognition in a number of areas. Senior Lainie Taylor won the title of Miss State S.A.F.E. at the annual state convention in Montgomery.



Photo courtesy of "Luverne Journal"

MUSIC MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND. It may not take you around the world, but saxophonist

Leitha Bland's playing ability took her to Auburn University with the All-State Honors Band.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY leads to a boring day. These elementary students proudly show off their

new playground equipment built for them by the Dee Turner P.T.A.



STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR NEW WAYS to get ahead in the competition for college scholarships. Chris Cosby smiles with assurance of knowing Advanced Placement English could help him with his college plans.



THIS YEAR BROUGHT OUR FIRST-EVER ROCK CONCERT given by Free Fare. Along with hot new tunes they also delivered a message against drugs and alcohol.

SENIOR, LAINIE TAYLOR presents the speech that wins her the honor of being the first State Miss S.A.F.E. from our school.



More Than Meets the Eye

The competitors had to make a speech about improving state education and then to participate in a ten-minute interview. Lainie won over 18 other competitors. Another achiever, Noel Wasson, earned the rank of Eagle Scout, Boy Scout's of America's most prestigious award. To earn this award the recipient must be an active member of B.S.A. for two years and must earn a total of 21 merit badges. Also,

he completed a service project to the community of at least 18 work-hours.

Band member, Leitha Bland, also got in on the act. She became a member of All-State Band, in which she ranked 11th among alto saxophonists in the state. After auditioning on the district level by playing 15 scales for memory, three prepared studies, and sight-reading unfamiliar music, Leitha secured a position in the

White Band. Finally after a second audition, she received the third-chair spot.

The academic areas didn't lack in achievements either. The advent of new Advance Placement classes in art and English offered senior students a chance to broaden their horizons. The academic teams distinguished themselves as well. Both the math and English teams garnered individual trophies at the area tour-



THIS ELECTION YEAR, STUDENTS BECAME ACTIVE IN POLITICAL AFFAIRS. Senator Howell Heflin visited L.H.S. in order to inform students on the importance of education.



THE TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM MADE IT TO THE FIRST ROUND OF STATE PLAY-OFFS along with being WSFA and WKYD'S "Team of the

Week" after defeating Elba. Teammate Edward Lowery helps James Horn prepare to kick off prior to the Elba game.

naments. Not to be left behind, the art classes won several awards also.

The school also experienced two firsts. The visit by U.S. Senator Howell Heflin added a new page in school history. The Senator spoke to the student body about education's being the key to a successful future. The rock band Free Fare, an entertainment first, appeared in concert. The band brought a rock and roll anti-drug

message to the students.

After-school activities kept students busy with everything from karate to gymnastics to city-league basketball and volleyball. The local gymnastics team went to two area competitions where several members walked away with trophies. If it weren't sports related activities, piano lessons, dance lessons, or just hanging-out filled the bill.

Through the many athletic and academics accomplishments, as well as the first-time events, students, faculty and community members proved our school more than run-of-the-mill. There was always MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE.

IN 1986, 10 YOUNG ALABAMIANS RECEIVED THE HONOR OF EAGLE SCOUT. Noel Wasson, is shown here, giving an acceptance speech at his awards ceremony.



More than meets the eye

Student life consisted of an amazing variety of different activities as students worked, studied, and found ways to have fun.

School days were made more interesting as students strove to outdress each other on dress-up days. A Friday visitor could find students dressed up as nerds, and fans, and wearing a number of different eye catching concoctions. Pep rallies, assemblies, and numerous club meetings also helped break the daily routines of school.

Homecoming and the Prom took hours of preparation as students worked to make these special nights "More than Met the Eye".

The beauty pageant brought out many new aspects of certain people; as students became choreographers, directors, teachers, and actors and actresses. There were dances to be made up, acts to be thought up, and every one involved worked to make the pageant "The Heart of Rock-n-Soul."

Christmas came, and with it, the Christmas Parade. Many organizations took part in the parade and the yearly float contest was held. After the parade, many new activities were held. The Key Club held a Jail -n- Bail and rummage sale while individuals sold handicrafts and homemade goods.

Life after 3:05 took on a whole new light. Activities ranged from ballet, gymnastics, and karate for the physically inclined, and piano, band and Creative Writing Club for the more artistic.

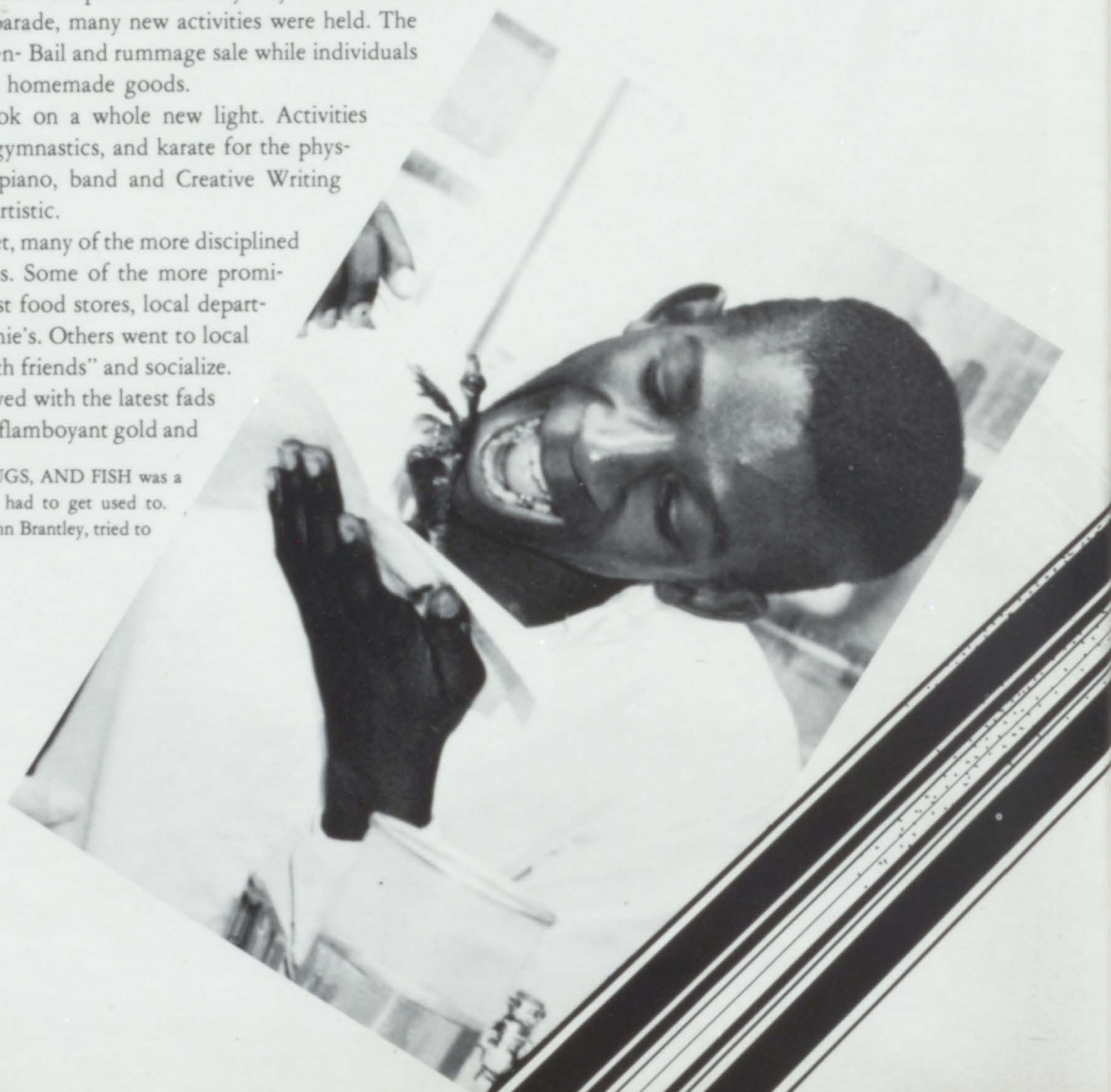
To make ends meet, many of the more disciplined had after-school jobs. Some of the more prominent ones were at fast food stores, local department stores, and Annie's. Others went to local hangouts to "talk with friends" and socialize.

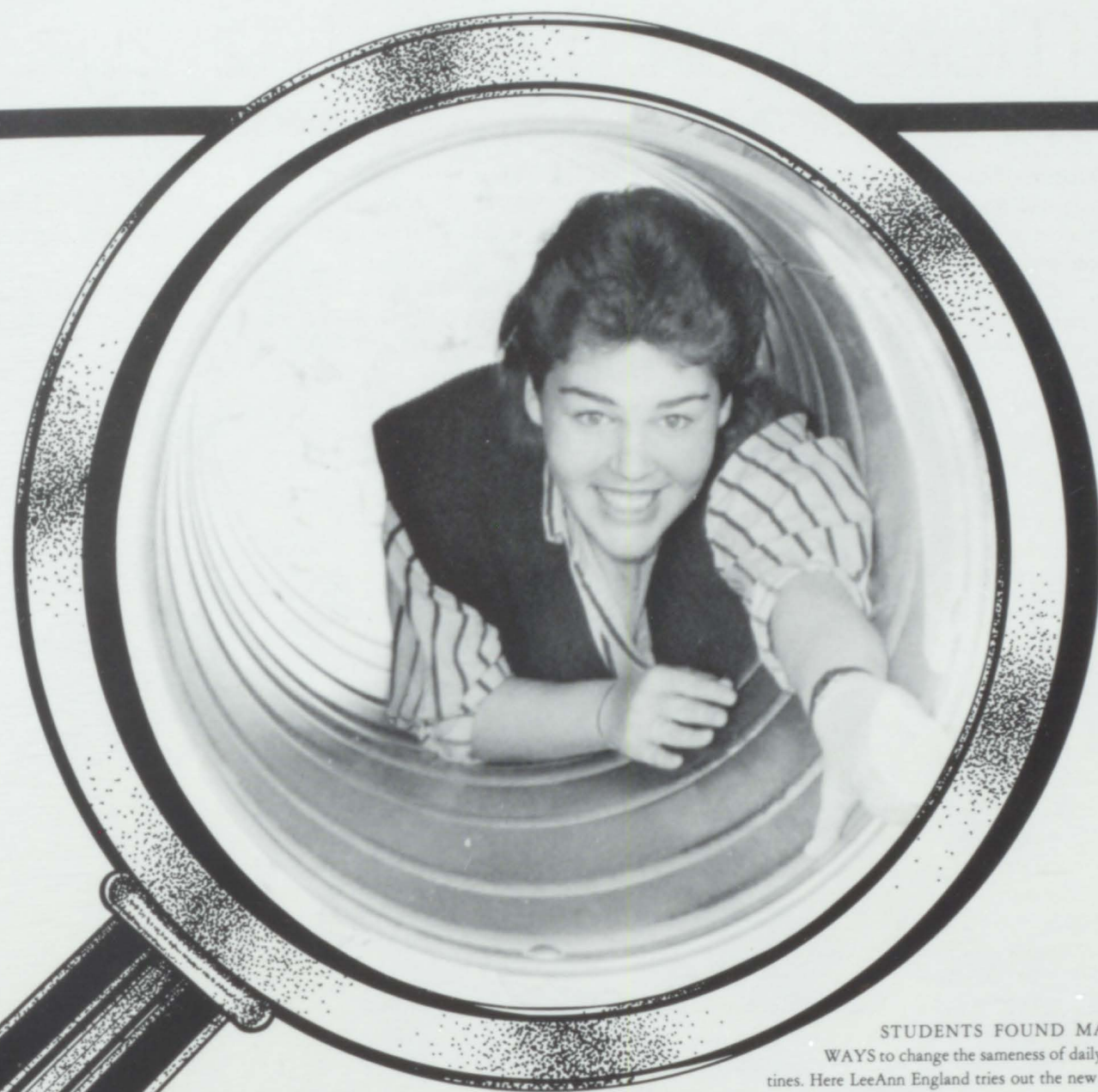
The halls overflowed with the latest fads and fashions such as flamboyant gold and

STUDYING FROGS, BUGS, AND FISH was a practice biology students had to get used to. Some students, such as John Brantley, tried to get as close as possible.

silver, bold colors, and flowered prints appeared everywhere. Psychedelic checkered pants in a variety of colors hid under oversized sweaters, and for the feet, brightly adored high tops, of course!

Students really outdid the norm and made themselves "MORE THAN MET THE EYE".





STUDENTS FOUND MANY
WAYS to change the sameness of daily rou-
tines. Here LeeAnn England tries out the new play-
ground.

Student Life



SOME OF THE FASHION WORLD'S HOTTEST TRENDS are sported by these two girls. Felisa Butts shows her overalls while Angie Thomas models her ribbed skirt, colored high tops and push-down socks.

THESE THREE GIRLS, Sabrina Bowden, Renee Register, and Denise Hughes, display their eye-opening ensemble of blue jean jackets while enjoying a little free time before their next class.





JUNIORS JOHNNY RIGHBURG AND LEE ANN ENGLAND check their grades during class time. Lee Ann sports an oversized sweater while Johnny shows his river shirt.



DURING AN AFTERNOON CHEERLEADER TRYOUT PRACTICE, Jackie Johnson models her new Coca-Cola shirt and matching Coke watch. Jennifer Brown watches in order to learn her routines.

ONE OF THE HOTTEST CRAZES IN THE FASHION WORLD was the colored high-top shoe. Chuck Alford, Clay Helms, and Eric Styron prove they are "up with the times" by wearing their bright shoes.

Color Parade

From the depths of creative minds, TV shows, magazines, and movies came this season's fashion parade.

Although bright colors splashed across the scene, black proved to be the dominate hue in the rainbow array of fashion. Leggings, worn with oversized sweaters, offered a new approach to those tired of jeans. Sweater skirts also added a new curve to those who preferred a more feminine look. Shirts consisted of various styles; those with multi-buttons, rugby, quilted sweatshirts and sweatshirts dis-

playing either Alabama or Auburn logos. The sale of shirts with Coke or Pepsi emblems escalated due to the cola wars between the two companies. Levi's remained the best seller while black and grey jeans closely followed. Blue jean jackets also remained a favorite in the student world.

In the shoe department, ankle books led the pack. Even though Reeboks remained popular, other bright colored hightops opened many eyes with their carefree style. Rainbow and designer

socks added pizzazz to footworks with their many colors.

Many wore metallic accessories, consisting of purses, shoes, earrings, and hair clips. Several watches worn at once proved to be a fad for this season. Brightly colored suspenders were a frequently seen accessory in many people's fashion closets.

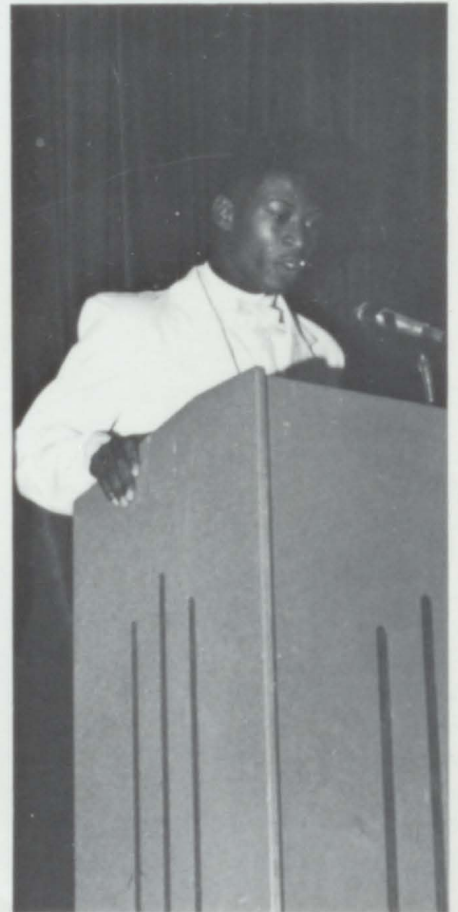
A number of students added their own creations and preferences to create an eye-opening color parade on campus.



CROWN BEARER ADAM SWANNER AND SCEPTOR BEARER Ana Marie Owens practice for the homecoming ceremony.



ALUMNI CHEERLEADERS Rene Thagard, Jill Floyd Hold, and Debbie Murry Smith, of the Class of 1977 help fire up students at the homecoming pep rally.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Reggie Patterson, welcomes alumni and guests to the homecoming ceremonies.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER JENNIFER SIPPER hangs streamers in preparation for the Homecoming Dance.



Out of This World

"The whole week of homecoming was exciting, but very busy, stated Anthony Hamilton." It started with students promoting school spirit by hanging signs around the campus. Everyone helped in the decorating of the auditorium for the assembly program and the gym for the dance honoring the alumni. Many students made work easier by helping with the painting of the giant helmet on the football field.

When the day of homecoming arrived, all the students came to school dressed better than usual to greet the Class of '77. The day started with the registering of the alumni. Changing the traditional scene, the cheerleaders and the band put together a pep rally second period for the ele-

mentary students.

Later during the day, the alumni and all high school students moved into the auditorium for the assembly program. The band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Sheehan, opened the program with "Apollo". Lisa Hooks then gave the devotional.

Senior class president Reggie Patterson, and Varsity Football Captains Jim Tate and Kurt Bayman then introduced the homecoming court. After the court was seated, Coach Sport took the traditional "Trip down Memory Lane." To end the program everyone joined in for the singing of the "Alma Mater."

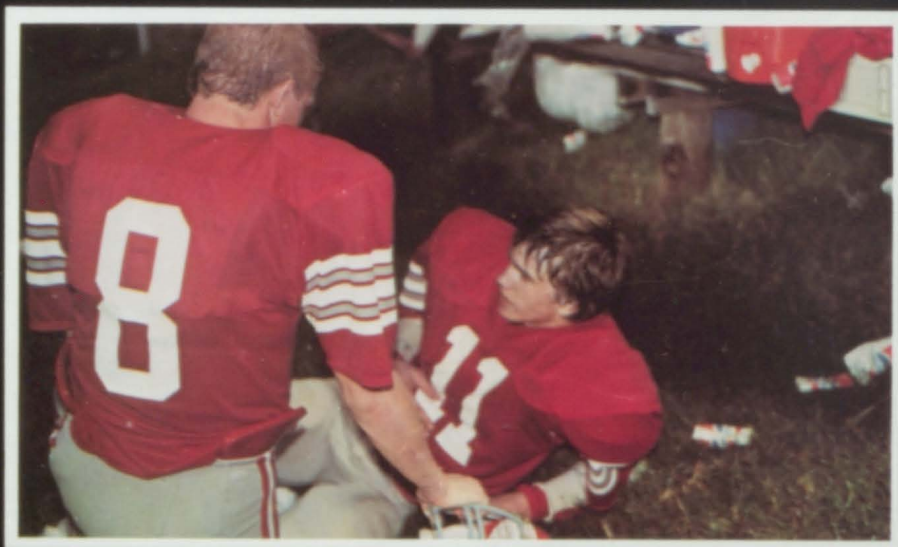
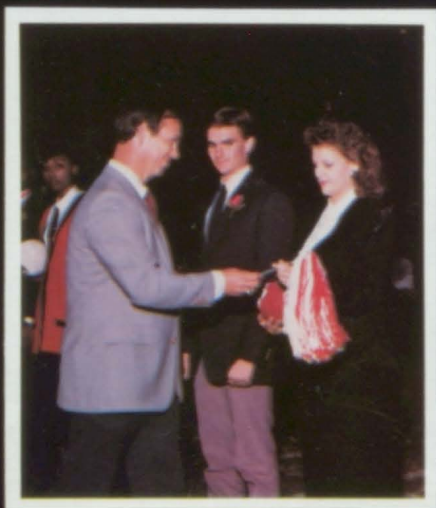
The cheerleaders then took down the stage decorations for the pep rally, bringing to a close the day's activities.



MELISSA BOZEMAN, ANGELA MITCHELL, AND TERESA ODOM prepare a spirit sign for the homecoming festivities.



IN ORDER TO SHOW THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT AND PRIDE, these pep squad members, Alanda King, Misty Lowery, Angela Sipper, Shannon Lester, Gabby Senecal, and Laura Holiday raise their hands for the cheer "Two Bits."



QUARTERBACK CLUB PRESIDENT MORRIS TATE presents Co-Miss Football, Lainie Taylor, with her shaker and football as escort. Noel Wasson, looks on.

JUNIOR PLAYER EDWARD LOWERY checks with Scott Brown on the sidelines to make sure Scott isn't hurt. Both boys take a short break from the battle against Daleville to catch their breath.

HOMECOMING COURT: FRONT—Dejuan Hawkins, Qumeasha Betton, Anna Marie Owens, Adam Swanner; BACK—Noel Wasson, Lainie Taylor, Gerold Jackson, Stacey May, Chuck Alford,

Denise Hughes, Kennedy Gregory, Patricia May, Jeffery Blackmon, Kim Dillion, Billy Ray Lester, Toni Sampley.

1985 QUEEN, VIOLET TAYLOR, crowns Denise Hughes during the half-time ceremony. Denise's escort is Chuck Alford.



Blast Off!

Countdown.

6—Six girls in the court with sweaty palms, awaiting their turn on the field.

5—five coaches, each shouting plays to the huddle;

4—four majorettes, watching for their cue from the band director;

3—three captains, leading their team through the battle;

2—two kids, waiting together for their first homecoming dance;

1—one alumni group, back to visit its old school;

BLAST OFF!

The stands held fans, old and young alike, there to cheer on their favorite team as the Tigers performed the 7:30 kickoff against the Daleville War Hawks. Dale-

ville took an early lead in the game with the half-time score reading 21 to 13. As players exited on one end of the field, the band, under the direction of Bob Sheehan, entered from the other playing "Apollo". The band, pep squad, and cheerleaders positioned themselves on the field to await the presentation of the court. The presentation of Co-Misses Football and the attendants to the queen set the stage for the crowning. The pep squad members released red and white helium balloons, and the applause of the crowd echoed throughout the stadium as 1985 queen Violet Taylor crowned Denise Hughes Homecoming Queen for 1986.

After the half-time festivities, the game sprang back into action with many hard-

hitting plays. The end of the battle, signaled by the last seconds on the clock, proved to be a disappointing loss with the War Hawks winning 34-13.

After the end of the game, the varsity cheerleaders invited students and alumni to a dance held in the gym. Rockets, planets, and stars greeted those that entered and signified the theme, "Tigers are out of this World". Disc jockey Sonny Parker entertained everyone and kept the music flowing with the newest hits. The dance, which ended at 12:00, capped off the homecoming day for many spirit-drained students, players, teachers, and alumni guests.

The Color of Money

Cash flowed constantly from one hand to another as sales took place almost every day. The students approached each other, faculty members, and people in the community to buy the offered items.

Magazine sales were the source for funds for the junior-senior prom. The junior class competed for customers between September 24 and October 6. Top salesperson, Sheri Bagents, had receipts totaling \$661.86 with second highest salesperson, Lisa Hooks' sales totaling

\$619.00. The total sales for the class were \$12,000.

The Fall Festival, which took place on November 4, is the annual money-maker for the P.T.A. This year a dance sponsored by the pep squad added to the list of activities which included a cake walk, bingo, the haunted house, and fire truck rides. The yearbook staff had several fund-raisers that went toward the publication of the "Panorama". The staff members, once again, sold silk roses during the

week of Valentine's Day. They also tried a new project by selling homecoming corsages.

The most profitable endeavor of the year was sponsoring the Free Fare concert. Ten percent of the total ticket sales went to the "Panorama" publication fund. Ms. Sue Watson, yearbook advisor, commented, "With three projects, the sales were the most productive that we've had in years."



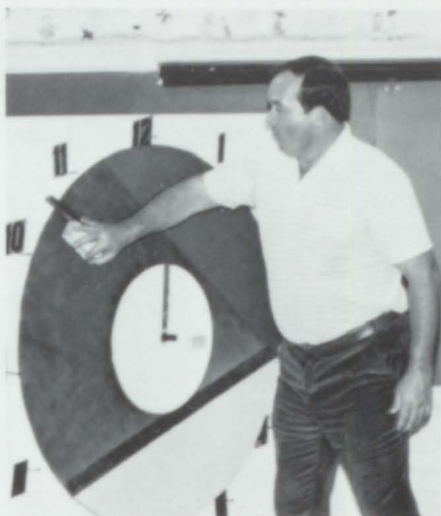
PREPARING FOR THE NIGHT'S CONCERT, Marty Paoletta and Jeff Graves, members of Free Fare, carefully tune their instruments.



AT THE FESTIVAL CAKE WALK, Mr. Ben Jones pulls the next number from the envelope as the people on the walk wait for the lucky number to be announced.



JUNIOR CLASS TREASURER, Johnny Richburg, takes time out of class to check receipts from the magazine sales.



LUVERNE'S "PAT SAJAK", Mr. Windham Pittman controls the Wheel of Fortune at the Fall Festival.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS Jackie Johnson and Jennifer Brown, lend a helping hand to their club's booth at the Fall Festival.



More to Life

The 3:05 bell rings and students now have the chance to go home and finally relax. Think again! The majority of students lead another life after they slam their locker doors shut.

Practice makes perfect and many students strive for perfection every afternoon. School athletes spend long hours being screamed at by coaches while band members work to mature their musical skills. Some teens craving to become the next Mary Lou Retton train several days a

week learning the finer points of their sport.

But perfection is not on everyone's mind. For other students, money is the motivator. The teens that are lucky enough to find employment, usually do such tasks as bagging groceries, waiting tables, or working the cash register.

What do students do with the money they've earned? Some teenagers save their profits for later use but many young people spend their earnings on the weekends.

Several groups of students seek entertainment in locations other than Luverne. Troy has several meeting places with Pizza Hut and the theater, while Enterprise provides a new hangout this year with the arrival of Thumpers, a teen disco. But for many easy-going students Luverne's Har-dee's is still the place to be.

No matter what they did after school, students believed that there was more to life than just school books.



REFUELING BEFORE A LONG BEAUTY PAGEANT PRACTICE, Angie Thomas rushes to get back to school on time.

ON HIS WAY TO FOOTBALL PRACTICE, Reggie Patterson takes time out to give the camera a Hollywood pose complete with dark glasses.



DECISIONS! DECISIONS! Checking out the candy counter, Andy Thomas finally decides on an after-school treat at Luverne's Tom Thumb. Tom Thumb is a popular afternoon hangout among local teens.



AFTER A LONG DAY OF AVOIDING CAFETERIA FOOD, Sheri Bagents grabs a bite at Hardee's to tide her over until tonight's meal.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, JENNIFER SIPPER, KIM THOMPSON, DANA WILKERSON, KATERINA SENECAL, and STEPHANIE HODGE, eagerly wait to learn the moves of a new cheer during tryout practice.



A Season of Variety

The Christmas season officially opened on December 7th with the annual Christmas parade. The parade, which kicked off at eleven o'clock, made its way through the downtown streets of Luverne. Local schools and businesses sponsored floats decorated with Christmas colors and scenes. Other decorations hung from street lights on every corner.

County residents filled the streets as they waited for their favorite participant to pass. School bands, cheerleaders, home-

coming courts, float riders, and other parade participants made their way down the streets, waving and smiling to everyone. The parade ended with the arrival of "Ole Saint Nick" as he threw candy to the eager children. The festive activities continued into the afternoon. Several town members set stands on the street and sold arts and crafts. The school choir provided a musical concert of Christmas songs, and the string band played for the crowd. The tree lighting ceremony, held in the park, began

at 4:30 with the concert band playing several Christmas selections.

The Christmas season contained more than the parade. The National Honor Society presented the annual Multiple Sclerosis program in order to collect money for this charity. The band and choir concert, held on December 11th, offered musical entertainment for those who attended. First semester exams, held December 16th through 19th, marked the end of the first half of the school year.



THE FIFTH GRADE CHORAL GROUP prepares for the annual Christmas parade which is sponsored by the Luverne Chamber of Commerce.



WINNERS OF THE CRENSHAW COUNTY LITTLE MISS, Ashley Williamson, Angela Sipper, and Kristi Sims represent their school in the Christmas parade.

WAITING FOR THE PARADE TO BEGIN, band managers Jason Holiday and Jason Taylor line up with the band's banner.



SMILING TO THE CROWD, Homecoming Queen, Denise Hughes, rides down Forest Avenue during the Christmas Parade.



MANY TIGER FANS START AT AN EARLY AGE. These Termite cheerleaders show their spirit by participating in the Christmas parade.

Friday Spectacles

A house might be turned upside down in the search. Clothes, borrowed from friends, brothers, and sisters helped in the endeavor. All the late-night searches and plans of the week materialized on Friday mornings as individual students and grades alike tried to outdo one another with their wild dress-up concoctions.

Posters, announcing which day Friday would be, appeared on the hall walls. These days, designed to boost the spirit of the team, gave students, teachers, and fans

the opportunity to express themselves. Punk Day, not allowed because of new school rules was replaced by Nerd Day. On this day, students sported taped, broken glasses, tacky plaid, and greased hair. One could also hear the ever-famous "nerd laugh" throughout the halls. Hunters came out in droves on Camouflage Day; pony-tails, poodle skirts, and penny loafers were the fashion statement on 50's Day; rolled-up jeans, shirts, and even rollers were spotted on Roll-Up Day. Stu-

dents had a chance to show their true colors on Auburn-Alabama Day.. Other dress-up days included Hawaiian Day, Write-On Day, and Mix-Match Day.

Monday through Thursday might have seemed run-of-the-mill days, but the spirit shown on Fridays was well worth the wait. "I really enjoyed seeing everyone in their dress-up costumes. Everyone seemed to show more school spirit this year than any other year," stated Sheri Bagents.



WEARING A TROPICAL PRINT SHIRT on Hawaiian Day, Michelle Patterson concentrates on her typing assignment.



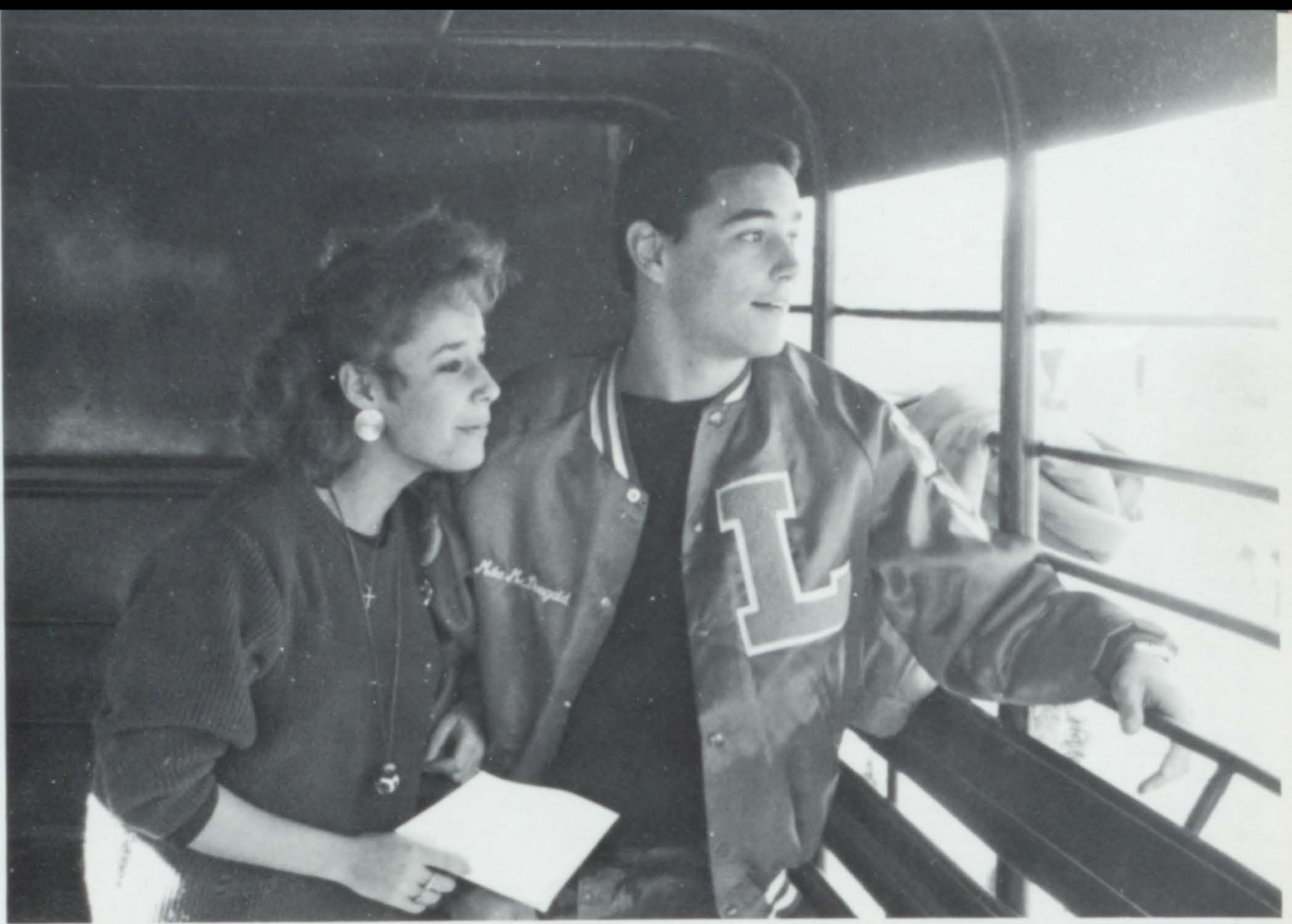
NERD DAY, DESIGNATED TO BOOST SPIRIT AT THE PEP RALLY, enabled English teacher, Sue Watson a chance to wear her "nerdy" clothes and taped glasses.



WHILE PAINTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on her picture, Renee Register makes her 50's fashion statement.



DRESSED IN THEIR DESIGNATED COLORS FOR COLOR DAY, Shannon Tomlin, Jennifer Worthington and Craig Goodwin review test material before going to their next classes.



WISTFULLY GAZING OUTSIDE THEIR "CELL", Lisa Hooks and Mike McDougald receive punishment for harassment by being held in the Key Club Jail and Bail".

SOPHOMORES, JOHN BRANTELY, CAROL LEVERETTE, AND JENNIFER SIPPER, represent the Key Club as they meet with Senator Howell Heflin.



Key to Success

Luverne has a new organization that resembles a high adventure movie. It has all the elements—romance, blood and gore, criminals, and of course, the “good guys”. No, it’s not the “Top Gun” Fan Club, it is the Luverne Key Club.

You may ask where the movie comes in. Well, the club undertook many unique projects to raise money for Operation Santa Claus and the Boys’ Ranch of Alabama. This presented their “good guy” side. On the day of the Christmas parade,

they sponsored a “Jail and Bail”, arresting the criminals for a fee. On February 14, the club hosted a Valentine’s dance, adding to the play. The blood and gore appeared as Key Club members assisted at the annual Red Cross Community Blood Drive.

We have the elements for the plot, but how does the movie end? According to Janeen May, a sophomore club member, “The club may be young but with the success of our first year, the future definitely looks promising.”



THE KEY CLUB HAS ADULTS THAT ASSIST THE TEENS with many of their projects. The Kiwanis member heading Key Club, David Simmons, attends the Charter Banquet held on August 16.

ADDING UP THEIR PROFITS FOR THE DAY, Melissa Bozerran and Carol Leverette prepare to conclude the Key Club Rummage Sale on the day of the Christmas Parade.

Heart of Rock and Soul

The lights dim. The audience grows quiet. Suddenly, the stage transports you to the 50's, the time of poodle skirts and greasers. Then you're whisked into the future of the 60's with its twist and Chubby Checker. After that, the 70's arrived with its disco scene and further still into the 80's popping and rapping.

The pageant's theme, "The Heart of Rock and Soul", offered a variety of music to those old and young alike. The musical entertainment ranged from the classical ballet pieces to the fast-paced song and dance of today.

11 acts, skits, and dances provided entertainment for the audience while it also gave the 18 beauty contestants the time needed for changing and rearranging. Chris Cosby, emcee, welcomed everyone to the show and introduced each act. The opening number, a medley of four musical time periods, set the stage and atmosphere for the following acts. Living raisins flooded the auditorium and stage as they danced to the song "Heard it through the

Grape Vine".

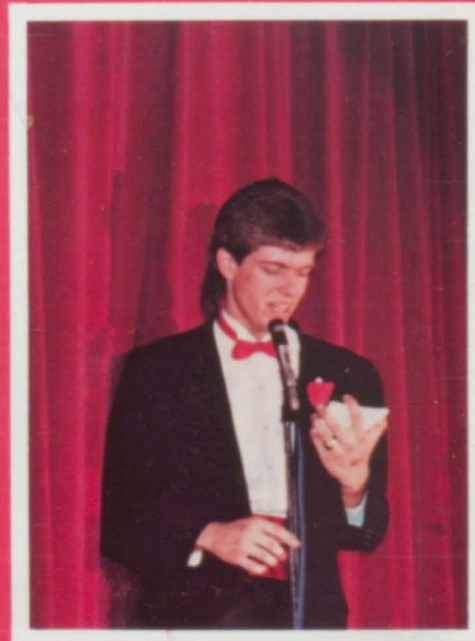
Flighty ballerinas graced the stage and jazzy students played in tempo in order to display the cultural background of music. People that love that "Old-time Rock and Roll" received a taste of it as 16 guys paraded and danced to its tune. A new group, "The Georgia Satellites" lent its hit song "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" to the pageant. James Horn, Lisa Hooks, and other country couples swayed and pranced in the down-home setting. Gymnasts, dancers, and jazz students all performed dances for the audience's entertainment. An old time favorite "The Streak", by Ray Stevens, displayed the comedy that is alive in music.

The string band played several popular hits including "Sharp Dressed Man", "Panama", and "Stranger in My House". This allowed the judges time to select a winner. By the end of the pageant, the performers proved that the show contained a little bit of rock, a little bit of roll and a whole lot of soul.



JAZZING INTO THEIR FINAL POSE, Julie Davis, Traci Sims, Melissa Bozemen, Stephanie Hodge, and Katrina Senecal prepare to end their pageant dance to "Talk to Me".

AS THE BEAUTY PAGEANT BEGINS, Chris Cosby gives the welcome to parents, teachers, and students awaiting the night's festivities.





SHOWING THEIR DOWN HOME HUMOR, David Senecal, Terry Kelly and Sirran Wilkes provide part of the laughter in the comedy act "The Streak."

DISPLAYING HIS TIGHT JEANS AND MUSCLE SHIRT, Mike McDougald opens the "Tough Boys" act, dancing to "Old Time Rock and Roll".

TOUGH BOYS, Noel Wasson, Scott Brown, and Brian Reed, clap to the beat of "Old Time Rock & Roll."



DURING AN AFTERNOON PRACTICE, contestants Leslie Sipper and Kim Dillon try to remember the steps to a dance they must soon learn.



Coming Together

"It will never come together; we just don't have enough time!" screamed student director Lainie Taylor. "The pageant seemed doomed from day one."

Due to the Christmas break and programs and practices held in the auditorium, preparations for the pageant began nearly a month late. This late start gave student and Faculty directors little time to plan and choreograph the acts and even less time for the students to learn their parts. Materials needed for props were nowhere to be found, causing Mrs. Janet Penn and her art students to scrounge for items and settle for what was available. Four days before the pageant, costumes for the contestants had to be changed due to an unfilled order. Music director Robert Sheehan found it difficult to acquire

music needed for the entertainment and the weather man predicted rain for the night of the pageant. All these things seemed to forebode a miserable night; but somehow, it all came together.

With 124 students involved (one of the largest numbers yet) practices were more than chaotic; they were sheer madness. Tension mounted as students learned and practiced routines, and tempers grew even shorter as the show date drew closer. With the finishing touches finally added on the day of dress rehearsal student director Joyce Willis exclaimed, "It seemed as if the hard work and determination would at last pay off."

GEORGIA SATELLITE STARS James Horn and Lisa Hooks practice their singing and dance steps during an after-school practice.





REPLACING BROKEN LIGHTS for the show night was a small but important task. These stage hands, Keith Stephens and Andy Thomas check to make sure all lights are in place.

CLOWNING AROUND was also part of pageant preparation. Seniors Amy Holstun and Kurt Bayman share a laugh as they receive final instructions.



SPOTLIGHTS WERE A VITAL PART OF THE PAGEANT. Light operator William Simmons composes a list in order to keep the lights in order.

LEARNING MUSIC FOR THE SHOW TOOK LOTS OF TIME AND PRACTICE. Jazz band members Noel Wasson and Skipper Pope rehearse their parts at an after-school practice.

THE AUDIENCE, CAST, AND CONTESTANTS breathlessly await the naming of the winner until Emcee Chris Cosby breaks the tension by crowning senior, Denise Hughes, Miss L.H.S.

WHILE STRETCHING AND JOGGING to the sounds of the hit song "Stop to Love", contestants Sheri Bagents, Kim Thompson, and Lawanda McGhee keep their movements in time with the beat.



IN ORDER TO PRESENT THE JUDGES WITH AN EVERYDAY VIEW OF HERSELF, Senior Lainie Taylor models her selected casual wear.



TOP EIGHT: FRONT—Kim Thompson, Denise Hughes, and Sylvia May; BACK—Leslie Sipper, Alisa Sanders, Kim Dillon, Angie Thomas, and Dana Wilkerson.



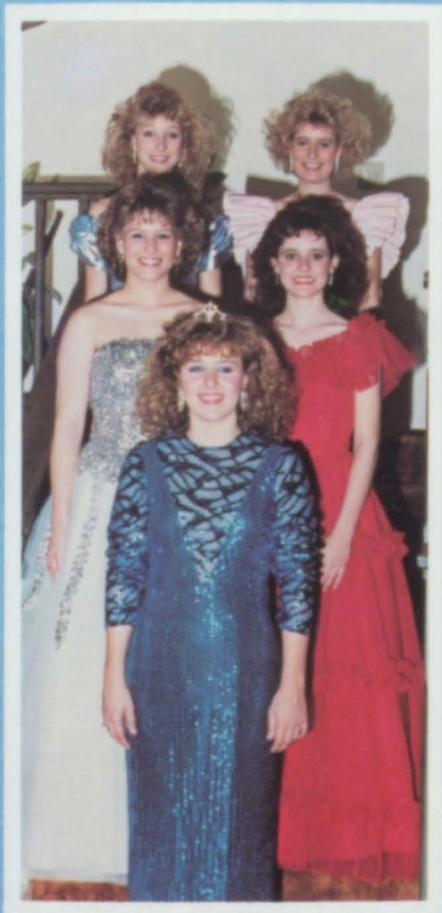
More Than Just a Pretty Face

A big smile, a pretty face, and a nice dress are all it takes to be a beauty contestant. Anybody can do that, right? Wrong!

Beginning February 2nd, Mondays and Thursdays were dedicated to the learning and perfecting of four showings, one dance, and one physical fitness routine. Grace, agility, physical endurance, and plenty of patience were virtues needed and acquired by the 18 contestants. Along with all the practices, tests, and homework assignments, these girls had to find time to shop for and buy a formal and casual outfit.

At last the practices ended, and the big event arrived. Stomachs quivered and hands shook as the girls took their places on stage and prepared to meet their audience. Now the ball was rolling. The emcee introduced each girl to the audience as she modeled for the judges. Next came casual

wear, to let the judges view the contestants in everyday apparel. The physical fitness routine, choreographed to the hit song instrumental "Stop to Love", showed the girls' coordination and physical endurance. The final two showings of all contestants allowed the judges a chance to critique the girls on grace, poise, and appearance. Chris Cosby, emcee, announced the top eight semifinalists, and these girls strolled to the musical strains of "Somewhere Out There" in order to present the judges with one final look. Chris announced Lainie Taylor Miss Congeniality, and student director Traci Sims presented her with a rose. Chris then announced the top five finalists, bringing the suspense and tension to its peak. Chris finally broke the tension by carefully placing the crown upon the head of L.H.S.'s new beauty queen, Denise Hughes.



TOP FIVE: FRONT—Miss LHS, Denise Hughes; MIDDLE—Kim Thompson and Dana Wilkerson; BACK—Kim Dillon, and Angie Thomas.

A Musical Message

"Free Fare! Free Fare! Free Fare!" The chant of nearly three hundred students echoed throughout the auditorium. The students witnessed the first rock concert in the history of our school.

Free Fare is a rock band with a message. "We're trying to break the traditional rock mold," says keyboard player-group leader Marty. "You know, dispel all those bad things you hear rock groups associated with and bring you guys a message." The other members of the group: Chris—drummer, Darren—lead vocals, Darrel—lead guitar, and Jeff—bass, agree with this. "Our message is one that needs to be heard," adds Darren.

Their message is simply to avoid drugs, alcohol, and not to think that suicide is the way out. The band takes this message to high school kids all over the eastern and southern United States. They play an average of three shows a day, six days a week, and work year around except for a one-

month vacation in the summer. When asked how he handled the day-in day-out work, Chris responded, "It's not easy sometimes, especially when you play a show then drive all night and play the next one at 8:30 in the morning. But it's worth it. At the end of every show, I feel like I've accomplished something. You know, I've done something worthwhile."

Mr. Lowell Lytle, owner of the Young American Showcase Company, based in St. Petersburg, Florida, brought the group together. The company fields eight bands across the U.S. and Canada. Each band has a different "turf" where they play at high schools and community centers. Talent scouts find the band members by scouring music clubs in search of young musicians. After being "discovered", the musicians go to a two week seminar in St. Petersburg. Here they audition, and if good enough, receive a band assignment. The members receive from 15 to 17 thou-

sand dollars a year.

Mr. Lytle said that the inspiration to form these bands came to him in the nineteen sixties. "When I saw how music, especially rock, could influence people, it hit me; I'd start a band to bring my message of being drug-free. It bothered me that drugs were so popular with kids. Some of this was caused by the habits of rock stars, you know, the Jimi Hendrix scene. So I decided to fight fire with Free Fare," commented Mr. Lytle. The band usually plays to crowds of between 200 and 800 people. "We don't really like them any larger; it gets too impersonal. You can't talk with them," Marty replied.

The concert held on Monday night lasted for nearly two hours. "It was an experience that I will always remember," commented senior class member Chris Cosby.

AFTER SETTING UP FOR THE CONCERT, Darrel, lead guitarist, practices a few solos.





SINGING ANOTHER TOP-40 HIT, lead singer Darren entertains the crowd.

DURING SEVERAL SONGS, bass guitarist Jeff sings back-up vocals.



WHILE INTERVIEWING MR. LYTLE AND MARTY, "Panorama" staff member Noel Wasson gets a chance to chat about music.



GREETING SENATOR HOWELL HEFLIN WITH THAT FAMOUS "SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY," Librarian Fran Tisdale and "Coach" Sport welcome him to L.H.S.

YEARBOOK EDITOR, LAINIE TAYLOR, discusses Alabama's image with Senator Howell Heflin.



Political Class

Local businessmen, Crenshaw County commissioners, the mayor of Luverne, county school superintendent, preachers of local churches, and even State Representative Dwight Faulk, turned out on Wednesday, February 11, for United States Senator Howell Heflin's visit to the school. Heflin's visit was part of a statewide tour of what he called his "school-town meetings". "We are here today to hear from Alabama's young people. They are our future; we need to hear their views," commented Senator Heflin. The senator's visit registered as the 302nd to high schools in Alabama.

Senator Heflin spoke to a group of students consisting of the 7th through 12th grades. His speech stressed the importance of education. He commented on the need for advanced technology and scientific research in order for Alabama and the

U.S. to keep up with the rest of the world. Also, he spoke about the improved image Alabama is enjoying in Washington because of its record advances in achievement test scores.

Directly before Senator Heflin addressed the student body, several select class and club officers attended a tea held in the Senator's honor. This time enabled the students to meet Mr. Heflin and various community officials face to face. The tea, held in the library, lasted for nearly 30 minutes before Senator Heflin moved into the auditorium to deliver his speech. After speaking, the Senator called for any questions, to which the student body readily responded. Before leaving for his next engagement, Senator Heflin bode everyone farewell and wished for them good luck in the future.



EMPHASIZING HIS POINT, Senator Howell Heflin speaks on the importance of education.

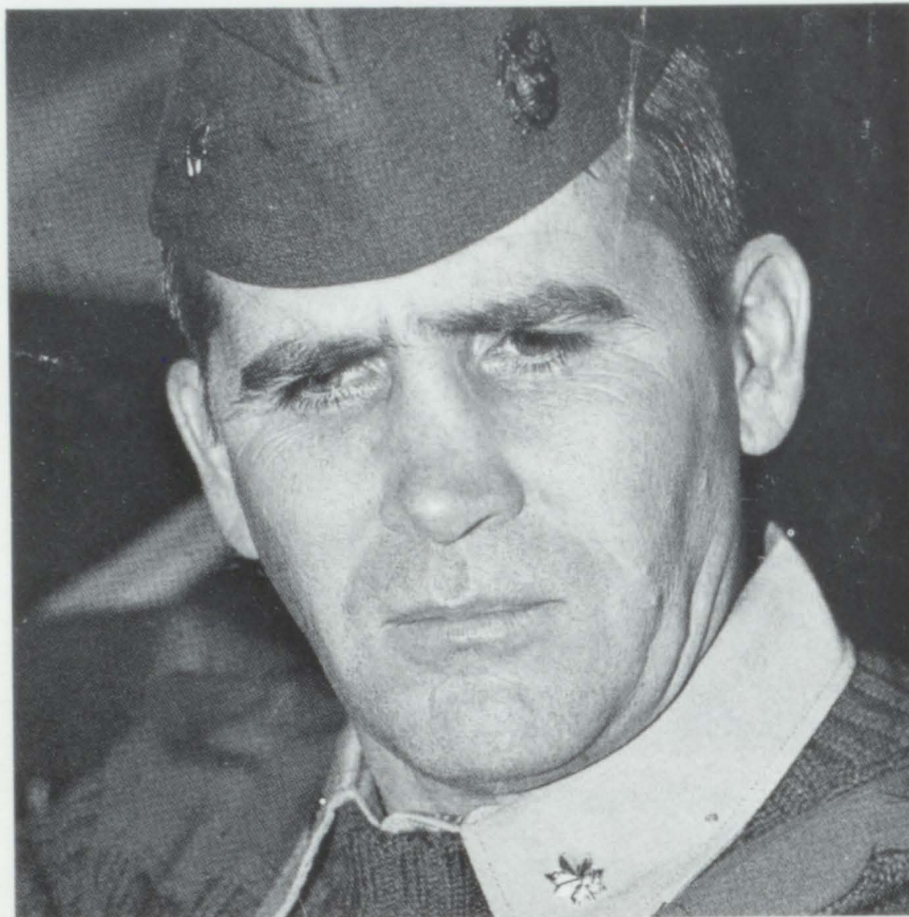
AT THE HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY, Principal Charles Sport, introduces Senator Howell Heflin as Chris Cosby looks on.



In the News

COLONEL OLIVER NORTH, GOVERNMENTAL MILITARY ADVISER, was put on trial for his

dealings with the Contras but later received immunity.



Secret Deals

The biggest national news scandal of the year proved to be the Iranian-Contra affair. Colonel Oliver North, an adviser in the defense department, reportedly made a secret foreign policy deal with the Contras. The Supreme Court tried Colonel North with evidence and testimonies given by other government workers and his personal secretary. Because the court was unable to determine the truth of the story, North received immunity but had to relay all his secret relation activities with the Contras. The scandal also involved President Reagan. Colonel North stated that the President knew of all the secret dealings, but Reagan firmly denied any such knowledge. These "under-the-table" deals put severe strains on the government's image, mainly because of the assumption that the President of the United States had no idea what was going on with his own staff.

Important Faces

One of the most prominent faces in the news was that of Lady Liberty. This fame was attributed to her 100th birthday, celebrated July fourth, 1986, and to the renovations being done on her.

Gary Hart, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination also popped up in the news world. Hart was accused of having a "weekend fling" with actress Donna Rice and of lying to the

media about the fact. This bout with the press caused Hart to withdraw from the race.

Dennis Conner once again appeared in the limelight. Conner was the winner of the America's cup and returned it to the U.S. after losing it in 1983, thus becoming the first to have the distinction of losing the cup and later regaining it.

"THE LADY OF THE HARBOR," as she is often called, received renovations and was "spruced up" for her 100th birthday.



THE GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL BALL, held January 19, gave Republican supporters the chance

to greet their new governor. Here, Governor Hunt and his wife welcome their guests.

Election Battle

The biggest news story for Alabama arrived with the primary elections. Democrats Bill Baxley and Charlie Graddick fought it out for the Democratic nomination for governor. The polls showed that Graddick came out on top, thus enabling him the right to run for governor. A disappointed Baxley checked some of the records and found that Graddick had won illegally by encouraging his Republican friends to vote in the Democratic primary. The courts made their decision on the case and allowed the Democratic executive committee to award the victory to Baxley. Baxley was now able to run in the governor's race. Graddick, angered from being kicked out of the election, decided to lead a write-in campaign and encouraged voters to cast their ballots for him anyway. Alabamian voters, apparently tired from the back and forth banter of the two democrats, elected Guy Hunt, a Republican, to the office. Hunt proved to be the first ever Republican governor in the state of Alabama since Reconstruction, after the civil war.



HERE, JIM AND TAMMY FAYE BAKKER are shown on the set of their PTL show as they spread the evangelistic word.



An Unholy Row

Evangelistic T.V. shows and church services held via television usually take the Christian message into the home. These shows provide spiritual help for those unable to leave their homes or who prefer to worship in private. Over the past few months, viewers have begun to see these shows and their hosts in a different light. The corruption, lying, and cheating have come to the front, and many viewers are unhappy.

Jim Bakker, president of the PTL Club (Praise the Lord or People that Love) was accused of having an affair with 21-year-old secretary, Jessica Hahn. To add to the fire, reporters took a look at Jim and Wife Tammy Faye's houses and personal belongings. Outlandish furnishings, cars,

clothes, and even an air-conditioned dog house suggested misappropriation with the PTL money.

Another T.V. preacher, Oral Roberts, claimed that if he didn't receive 54.5 million for "missionary work" by March 31 that God would "call him home." Ironically enough, he collected the money in the allotted time.

With all of the confusion and corruption in the religious system, many people wondered about the future success of the T.V. evangelists.

Auburn 21, Alabama 17

In the previous four years, a total of eight points separated the winners from the losers in THE college football rivalry in the state of Alabama, the Iron Bowl. This year's game was no different. The

Tide, led by quarterback Mike Shula and running back Bobby Humphrey, led 17-14 going into the final minutes of the game. Remembering the year before when Alabama upset them in the final minutes, Jeff Burger, Brent Fullwood and the rest of the Tiger offense took over the football and moved down the field. With just fifty-six seconds left to play in the game, the crowd of 75,808 didn't know what to ex-

pect. A play that gave Auburn success all year long was a reverse run by Scott Bolton. Head coach Pat Dye called the play, but Bolton wasn't on the field. Instead, freshman Layer Tillman who was quoted as saying "I'd never run a reverse in a game, not even in high school" got a chance. His first and only reverse ended up the winning touchdown to make the score 21-17, Auburn.



AS THE LAST SECONDS TICK OFF THE CLOCK, an exuberant coach Pat Dye displays his

happiness and relief over the victory.

In the News

Amazing Mets

Not since the 1969 season when they were called the "Miracle Mets" had the New York Mets been able to hold the title of World Champions. After spending over a decade in the shadows of the New York Yankees, 1986 proved to be the year of the Mets. Under the pitching of fast-baller Dwight Gooden, and timely hitting of Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry, the Mets jumped out on top of their division and never looked back. Even with the American League Cy Young award winner Roger Clemmons and batting champion Wade Boggs, the Boston Red Sox couldn't quite get it together as they fell in seven games to those "Amazing" Mets.



AFTER A VICTORIOUS GAME, the overjoyed Mets celebrate with one another on the field.

Super Sunday XXI

January 25, Super Bowl Sunday. Men, women, and children alike gathered around the television to watch the biggest football battle of the season. The Denver Broncos and the New York Giants met face to face in Pasadena, each ready for

the game to begin. When the final buzzer sounded, the Giants proved to be the winner with a score of 39-20.



MCCONKEY (80) DIVED FOR A TD PASS and connected with the ball. Here, he receives a playful boost from fellow teammate Bavaro.

Two in a Row

The Los Angeles Lakers, winners of the 1986 NBA league championship, held fast to the title and secured it for the 1987 season. The Lakers once again faced the Boston Celtics in the championship battle. These two teams were required to play seven games, with the title given to the team that won the first four. The Los Angeles team captured this title when they won in the sixth game, therefore enabling them to take the championship back to the west coast for the second consecutive year.

Nation's Number One

Though he would trade it for a national championship for his team, (the Miami Hurricanes), winning the 52nd Heisman Trophy was a life-long dream for quarterback Vinney Testaverde. In his emotional acceptance speech, Testaverde said much of his success was due to the support and guidance given to him by his father. Testaverde was the first pick in the NFL draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

AFTER FINISHING THEIR MEAL, Coach Charles Sport and wife, Gladys, laugh at one of the many jokes told by speaker, Larry Sawyer.

DURING THE PRESENTATION OF BASKETBALL AWARDS, Coach Bobby Owens honors senior player, Reggie Patterson, with his third-year plaque.



AFTER REALIZING THAT TOO MUCH SUGAR HAS BEEN ADDED TO HER TEA, Mrs.

Martha Dickey struggles to regain her composure while husband, Rexton, forces back a smile.

Wrapping It Up

On Friday night, March 20, at 7:00, the Quarterback Club sponsored the annual athletic banquet at the new Agriculture Center. Football and basketball players, cheerleaders, coaches, managers, and Quarterback Club members all joined in the dining hall for a night of awards, recognition, food, and fun. Senior captains Reggie Patterson, Jim Tate, and Kurt Baymon introduced the coaches and sponsors, who in turn presented the first-year and veteran players and cheerleaders with certificates of recognition.

Coach Brown, Coach Owens, and Mrs. Dickey presented senior players and cheerleaders with plaques of accomplishment for their years of work and service. Mr. Morris Tate, president of the Quarterback Club, awarded the Billy Beasley Scholastic Award to senior basketball player Chris Cosby. Chris obtained this honor by achieving the highest scholastic average of eleven other athletes.

Senior football player Jim Tate received the Jim Sanford Good Sportsmanship award. Jim's fellow teammates voted on

and selected him to receive this award because of his hard work and dedication to the sport.

Reverend Larry Sawyer from the Collegedale Church of Christ spoke at the banquet. Reverend Sawyer explained points to remember in order to be a winner and relayed many jokes and stories to the audience.

In closing the program, Coach Daniel announced that 17 players had perfect attendance to every practice and wished the best of luck to next year's team.



SPEAKER LARRY SAWYER explains to the athletes the points to remember in order to be a winner.



SOCIALIZING WAS AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE ATHLETIC BANQUET. Stacy May and

her date, Theron Owens, discuss the awards to be given.

Race Against Time

The air was thick with tension as the day of the prom neared. With only two days left until the big night, no one had completed any decorations.

For the first time, the class held the prom in a different location. Usually held in the gym, the prom was relocated to the newly completed Crenshaw County Agricultural Center.

After the first afternoon of cleaning the building, there was a cookout honoring Mr. Butt's homeroom class. The class was honored for selling the most magazine subscriptions during magazine sales earlier

in the year.

Immediately following the cookout, a few remaining juniors took the short trip back to the Ag. Center to finish the decorations.

The day of the prom arrived, and all was set to go. After fourth period, all juniors and seniors were allowed to leave. On the way to her car, junior Jennifer Worthington jokingly replied, "I'm exhausted! I just hope that I can stay awake long enough to enjoy what I think will be one of the best proms ever."

WHILE ENTERTAINING EACH OTHER, Deann Boyett, Pat Tomberlin, Brenda Reeves, and Barbara Noble eat at the junior cookout.





BUSY AT WORK, Retonja Salter and Johnny Richburg put the arch together.

WITH A PUZZLED LOOK ON HIS FACE, Mr. Butts looks over the directions for putting the decorations together.



ATTENTION TO SMALL DETAILS WAS IMPORTANT when Jennifer Worthington, Leitha Bland, and Jeanelle Bland worked on the centerpieces.

On the Edge of a Dream

Beautiful girls in long, flowing dresses with their handsome tuxedo-clad escorts while romantic music played in the background. Sounds like a dream . . . not quite, but close. It was "On The Edge Of A Dream", the theme for this year's prom.

The new Agricultural Center served as the location for this year's prom, but the building had come a long way from the horses, pigs, and cows that occupy it usu-

ally. A spiraling staircase, metallic arches, and a smiling moon, that looked over the dancers, replaced these creatures.

But don't let this romantic scene mislead you. There was more than waltzing going on. D.J. Ron O'Toole, from WKMX provided the sounds for some serious "jammin'." Evan "Coach" Sport got in on the action when he joined the

students on the dance floor.

Does a person ever wake up from this dream? Well, as the magical midnight hour approached, the prom began to fade away. Junior Sonya Riley summed up the event by stating, "Even though the Ag Center was a break in tradition, I enjoyed myself and my junior prom will never be forgotten."



WHILE WAITING IN LINE WITH HIS DATE, Regina Defee, Jamie Fuller fixes his cummerbund before getting pictures made.



POSING FOR PICTURES TO RECORD THE MOMENT, Anthony Hamilton and Michelle Patterson ham it up for the photographer.

WAITING FOR THE SENIOR LEADOUT, Coach Brown, Lisa Johnson, and Reggie Patterson watch the junior leadout.



AT HER JUNIOR PROM, Rona McGinney and her out-of-town date, dance the night away.

A Step Ahead

For 17 students, one class proved to be extremely difficult this year. An advanced placement English and art class began, with 10 students participating in English and seven in art. Tests, offered at the end of the year, gave the student a chance to "skip" a college quarter in their subject. To achieve this honor, a student must make a high enough score to prove that he or she had gained the knowledge taught on a college level.

Mrs. Janet Penn, art teacher, required her students to turn in sketches, paintings, drawings, pottery, and abstracts. Some students designed air-brushed T-shirts with the new air-brush equipment. The students entered their work in several art shows. Lois Turner won the 1987 visual arts award. In the school art show, held May 7-8, Kurt Baymon received the Grand Prize.

In the English class, Mrs. LaJuan Tomlin required her students to do the work of the regular senior classes, plus the extra studies that she piled on. Character analysis, an analysis of poems, thought writings, literary essays, and timed tests made up the "extra" work for the students. Because Mrs. LaJuan required a six-10 page literary analysis term paper, the students were allowed to attend the Troy State University library on school time one day. 10 students and teacher traveled to the library in search of material for their papers.

Although no student decided to take the test offered for college credit, Senior Noel Wasson stated "I believe this English class has really helped me. I'm no longer worried about college, because now I know what the classes are like."

AS THE TARDY BELL RINGS, Traci Sims readies her papers and book for the beginning of the class.



ENGLISH STUDENT ARNESSIA STROUD ADDS HER NAME to her test as she turns it in while teacher LaJuan Tomlin keeps an eye on the clock for the timed test.



ART STUDENT JENNIFER MILLS consults her teacher, Mrs. Janet Penn, on the proper way to finish her drawing.



SHOWING HER ARTISTIC FLAIR AND ORIGINALITY, Kathy Ducharme touches up a T-shirt she designed for class.

FOR A SMALL GIRL, Leigh Hooks seems to have a big thirst as she picks up her glass just once more.



BEFORE PRESENTING THE AWARD TO THE MOST DEDICATED MUSICIAN, Coach Sport says a few words to the audience.



AFTER FINISHING HER MEAL, Wendy Finlayson seems surprised as the photographer catches her making a face as her date, Brian Goodwin looks on.

A Night To Remember

At their annual banquet, the band rang out the old and brought in the new. The band boosters honored the seniors at the banquet and presented each of them with a personalized key chain.

After the volunteers and band boosters served the food, Mrs. Lillie Holliday presented the Travis Holliday memorial award to Arnessia Stroud as the best all-around musician. Coach Sport presented the Sandra Hopkins memorial trophy to Jeanelle Bland as the Most Dedicated Mu-

sician. Mr. Joe Rex Sport presented the Most Improved award to Art Watson. Mr. Sheehan presented the Most Outstanding Musician award to Leitha Bland. Leitha Bland, Jeanelle Bland, and Travis Capps received certificates for being nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Music students.

As the banquet came to a close, Noel Wasson gave his drum major whistle to Leitha Bland who will be the drum major for next year. After she received the whis-

tle, Leitha stated, "I'm really looking forward to next year since I'll be a senior, and being drum major will be fun. Getting the whistle was really special to me. It made this banquet a definite "Night To Remember."

AT THE ANNUAL BAND BANQUET, Mrs. Lillie Holliday prepares to present the award in memory of her son.



Training for the Future

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" Many youngsters ask each other this question throughout their childhood. Some teenagers are still asking themselves this question. The Crenshaw County Area Vocational Center helps many local students decide on a future career. The center offers courses in masonry, welding, business, health occupations, cosmetology, and auto mechanics.

The center opened eight years ago and instructs students from the four county schools. Area juniors and seniors take classes in the field of their choice for three hours a day. The school's objective is to

prepare students for a certain career and, in many cases, to encourage further education in that specific field.

For seniors participating at the center, it offers on-the-job training. These students got the opportunity to work at local businesses and receive experience that may benefit them in the future.

Each year, the six departments choose an individual in each field as the outstanding student of the year. This year, three of these winners were from Luverne. Keith Stephens received the auto mechanics award. The health occupations award went to Sabrina Redmon, and the recipi-

ent of the business award was Lois Turner. Lois was also named the Vocational Center Student of the Year.

Does the vocational center truly benefit students? H.O.E. student, Arnessia Stroud, thinks it does. She stated, "I did my clinical at Dr. Pat Walker's office this year. I now have a job there and plan to go to L.B.W. in the fall. I also wish to transfer to the University of Alabama in Birmingham after two years. I think the health occupations program pushed me in the right direction, and my job training will be very valuable in the future."





AT THE ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON, Keith Stephens receives his award of Outstanding Auto Mechanics Student for 1987.

"IT'S NOT ALL WORK!" Senior, Virgil Barber, takes time out from his business class to goof off and show his own personal style and sense of humor.



BUSY AT HIS TYPEWRITER, Robert Smith hurries to finish the assigned tasks for his business class.



JUNIORS, BRENDA REEVES AND BARBARA NOBLE, perfect their accounting skills at the vocational center.

OUTSTANDING HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENT, Sabrina Redman, displays a newborn baby as she works as a nursery aide at the Crenshaw County Hospital.

DURING THE SHRINERS' PEANUT SALE, Mr. Aubrey Alford keeps a close watch over the boiling peanuts.

ON FARM DAY, Kindergarten student, Jessica Bills keeps warm while petting one of the farm animals.



CLOCKING THE CONTESTANTS, Mr. Lathan Hooks, Mr. Jimmy Lester, Mr. Billy Schofield, and

Mr. Rick Hudson prepare to stop the watches as winner, Luther Messick crosses the finish line.

Swinging Into Action

As the year progressed, many service organizations and clubs swung into action. Beginning with the Fourth of July, the organizations stayed quite busy.

The Area Chamber of Commerce held the annual Fourth of July celebration at the Luverne Municipal Park. The day began with a "Fun Run" sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. Exhibition booths, set up around the park, let the public see the various crafts that many local artists had to offer. The newly organized Key Club had a refreshment stand to help keep the people cool on the hot, sunny day. As the sun set, crowds started to gather as the time drew near for the fireworks display to begin. According to members of the City Council, the fireworks display was the largest yet.

The summer also brought another performance by the Crenshaw County Players, a group of talented, young adults from around the community. The perfor-

mance included various song and dance numbers plus an act from "California Suite." The Players performed for two nights and one matinee.

Labor Day weekend brought the annual Shriners' peanut sale. Tons of peanuts, boiled and parched, were sold under the stop lights in town. The annual Shriners parade processed down Forest Avenue to the delight of the waiting crowd.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored Farm Day for the Kindergarten class on November 14. The class went to the Petrey's farm in Petrey to experience life on the farm.

Christmas brought a number of activities within the community. The Christmas Parade, held on December 6, officially kicked off the Christmas season. Various craftsmen displayed their art throughout the day, and the day was capped off with the lighting of the town Christmas tree.

The Crenshaw Players once again provided the community with a touch of "An

Old Fashioned Christmas." A compilation of various styles of Christmas music was performed. There were three performances.

In an attempt to raise \$60,000 for a new public library, the two-year-old, Friends of the Library Club launched a fund drive in April. The money collected provided "seed" money for possible Federal funding.

May brought an unusual benefit for the Heart Fund. A banquet, in which "waiters" had to get eight people per table at \$25 a ticket, was held at A's Banquet Hall. One of our very own, Coach Doug Brown, served as a waiter. Having been auctioned off for \$125, Coach Brown took the pie-in-the-face for bringing in the most money at the auction. When asked about the auction, Coach Brown replied, "I was proud that I had so many FRIENDS willing to go the extra mile for the Heart Fund."



ARMED WITH PAINT AND A BRUSH, Jeanelle and Leitha Bland paint the library building fund board to a new level.

All photos courtesy of "Luverne Journal"

A Golden Anniversary

"The newer the better." Not necessarily. The school building, built in 1936, celebrated its golden anniversary this year.

On June 5, 1935, the Crenshaw County Board of Education asked the State Board to make an Educational Survey of Crenshaw County for new school locations. The present school, located on Forest Avenue, suffered from the overcrowding of students. The cost of a new building proved to be \$250,000. The Federal government paid 45% of the cost to build and the county repaid them 55% of the total

cost at 3% interest.

Total operating cost, including teacher salaries, transportation, and other expenses stood at \$150,000 a year. The Federal government offered to pay \$115,000, with the remainder paid by Crenshaw County. If the money could not be raised, school attendance time would be cut from nine months to seven. Crenshaw County voted to raise taxes in order to produce the \$35,000.

Mr. W.A. Lowman held the position of County Superintendent at the time of con-

struction. Mr. Joe Rex Sport now holds this job. Luverne's present principal is Mr. Charles Sport, who took the place of C.W. Claybrook in 1973.

Many additions and renovations have been made on the building, including add-ons to the elementary section, new band and weight rooms, a wheel-chair ramp and the addition of a gym. School secretary, Mrs. Lena Mae Carter stated, "The school may be fifty years old, but it's getting bigger and better every year."



INSTEAD OF USING THE SCHOOL GYM for the Jr./Sr. Prom, the juniors voted to hold the event at the ag building. Junior workers, Sonya Riley and

Sirran Wilkes, are shown here painting props to decorate the banquet room.



THE CORNER STONE, on the north end of the high school building, proves that the school celebrates its "Golden Anniversary" in 1986.



ON FEBRUARY 25, THE ANNUAL FFA COMPETITION took place at the Agriculture Center. String Band member, Troy Teague, displays the musical ability that won the group first place.

The New Hot Spot

The new I.T. Harbin Agriculture Center, built on the airport road, provided community residents and students with a place to hold meetings, livestock showings, sales, banquets and contests.

In January of 1985, EDA members visited Crenshaw County to discuss plans for the center. Construction men, contractors, and other workers were hired to begin work on the building. On January 9, 1987, the ribbon cutting ceremony for the building took place, signifying the official opening of the center. The total cost of construction proved to be \$404,000. The county received a federal grant from EDA

for \$320,000 and a state grant of \$40,000. Crenshaw County paid the remaining \$44,000.

The Agriculture Center hosted several events throughout the year.

FFA speaking and string band contests, livestock showings, horse sales, band and athletic banquets, soil judging contests and the Jr./Sr. Prom were a few of these events. FFA member, Ricky Dorman, stated, "The Ag Center proved to be a big advantage for us all. It provided us with a place other than the school where we could hold events."

More than meets the eye

Academics were a major part of life and students threw themselves into it.

With the addition of Advanced Placement Art and English, the more studious got a chance to deepen their intellectual and artistic abilities.

Students proved their worth when they competed for honors and reached top spots.

Members of the Math Team placed fourth in a county competition and second at an area competition.

The "Panorama" staff worked late nights and long hours to make a book that was "More Than Met the Eye."

Student Action for Education consisted of a large group of students interested in furthering their education. Students earned recognition at both the district and state meetings by dominating the awards and honors given.

Coach Norman, the driver's ed instructor, somehow managed to make it through the year in one piece while teaching inexperienced, and sometimes dangerous, drivers the right way to "get around."

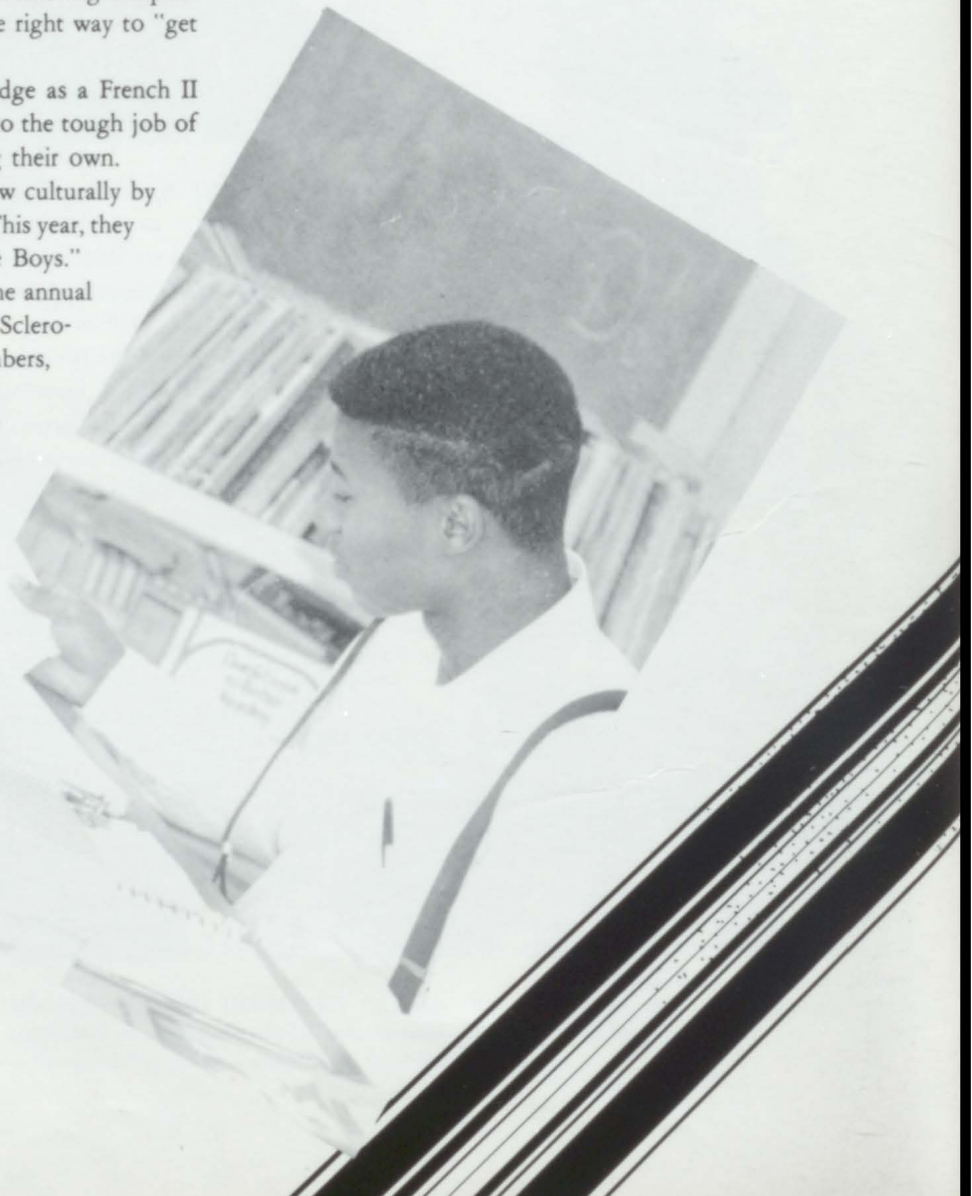
Students broadened their French knowledge as a French II course was introduced. Students plunged into the tough job of learning a foreign language while mastering their own.

The juniors and seniors continued to grow culturally by going to the Alabama Shakespeare Theater. This year, they watched a tragedy, "Master Harold and the Boys."

The National Honor Society sponsored the annual M.S. program, aiding the cause for Multiple Sclerosis. This year, they inducted the new members, making it bigger than ever.

Academically, second rate was not the way it was as we continued to be "MORE THAN MET THE EYE."

SUBSTITUTING FOR MRS. JANET PENN,
Reggie Patterson takes a look at some lesson plans.





PAUSING DURING A TEST, Brian Goodwin tries to think of the right answer to a question.

Academics

Common Goal

For the yearbook staff, this was a year of many changes. There was an addition of a "slamboard". With this chart, staffers kept up with the number of times students appeared in the book. Hopefully, this will help keep one person from being in the yearbook too many times.

Another change was the promotional slide show that a representative from Herff Jones gave in May. This presentation kicked off the two weeks of yearbook sales.

The yearbook staff took on many new

fund raisers this year. One of these was the sponsoring of a concert put on by the rock band, Free Fare. The staff received 10% of the total ticket sales. Another project was the selling of corsages at Homecoming and of roses at Valentine's. One more source of money was the profits from the beauty pageant.

Even though the fourteen staff members had a seventh period yearbook class, they spent many late nights at school. Staffers also spent numerous summer days working to complete the book.

Did the staff spend all their time working? Not quite. During Christmas vacation, they journeyed to Troy and devoured pizza at Rook's.

Then, the students retired to Ms. Watson's house for fondue and exchanging of gifts. The staff also took a beach trip the week after school dismissed.

The year might have been busy and staff members sometimes disagreed, but all of them worked toward the same goal. To produce a book that contained "More than Meets the Eye."



DURING ONE OF THE MANY MIDNIGHT SESSIONS, Stacy May decides on pictures to use in her section.



PANORAMA ADVISOR, SUE WATSON, looks on as staffer, Jennifer Worington gives her imitation of an opera star.

STAFF MEMBER, LEITHA BLAND, performs a pointe dance in the annual beauty pageant. The yearbook staff receives the profits from the event.



DURING A FEW MOMENTS OF PLAYFULNESS, staff members tangle Julie Davis up in yards of Scotch tape.



YEARBOOK MANY TIMES REQUIRES LONG HOURS WORK. Jim Tate displays this as he gives the photographer a look of exhaustion.

Clean Sweep

Student Action for Education kicked off their yearly activities with the nominees' initiation on October 28. The girls went without any make-up while the boys had to wear their share of cosmetics. They also had to salute the veteran members, and if they failed to acknowledge the "old-timers" they faced the consequences. If the inductees made it through the day, they then became official members of S.A.F.E.

The first function they attended was the District meeting held at Troy State University on November 5.

This year, the local chapter swept the

local competition. Chris Cosby and Lainie Taylor won the titles of District IX Mr. and Miss S.A.F.E. Johnny Richburg won the position of Board Member for 1986-1987. In the group talent, seven of the varsity cheerleaders took first place with a dance to the song, "Crush On You", while Leitha and Jeanelle Bland captured second place with a piano duet, Travis Capps won third place in the individual talent competition along with being elected as District vice-president.

At the State Convention held in February, the group did well once again. Lainie Taylor captured the title of "State Miss

S.A.F.E." Delegates elected Johnny Richburg as State Vice-president. In the group talent, eight of the varsity cheerleaders won third place with their version of "Private Number."

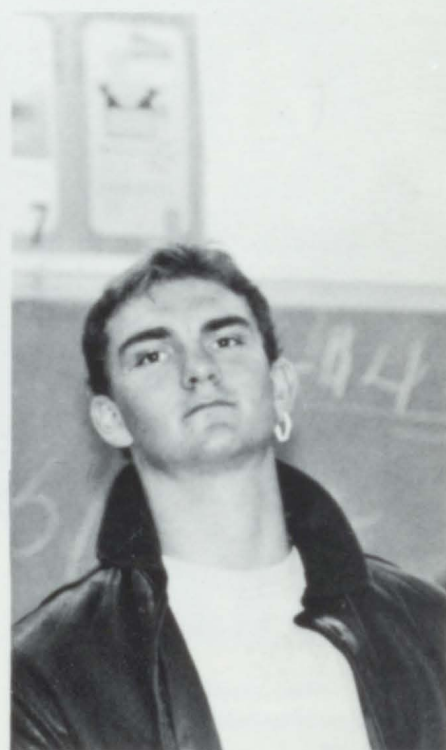
The 73 members of the Beta Mu Chapter, however, did more than just attend meetings. This student organization also participated in many worthwhile community projects. In December, the group sponsored a Red Cross blood drive which netted 105 productive pints of blood. In April, S.A.F.E. members brought a total of 130 canned goods which the Crenshaw County Department of Human Resources distributed to needy families in the county. During the last six weeks of school, members sponsored "Teacher Appreciation", in which members brought baked goods and candy for teachers to eat during their breaks.

INDUCTEE, SIRRAN WILKES, tries to hold her head high as she withstands the laughter and sarcastic remarks on initiation day.



WHILE TRAVIS CAPPS TURNS PAGES, Leitha and Jeanelle Bland exhibit their skill by playing a piano piece that earned them a second-place trophy in group talent.

THROWING THE PHOTOGRAPHER A "NASTY" LOOK, Noel Wasson waits for his initiation day to end.





S.A.F.E. MEMBERS, Lainie Taylor, gives her campaign speech that won her the title of "State Miss S.A.F.E."

FILLING OUT THE NECESSARY FORMS, Eric Styron prepares to give blood at the annual S.A.F.E. blood drive.

A Big Improvement

This year, improvement was on the minds of many "Tiger Rag" workers. The 18 members of the staff accomplished this year's goal. The newspaper published eight issues over the course of the year, an improvement over last year's six issues. Staff member, Carol Leverette, stated, "I

feel like the quality of our articles has improved a great deal this year."

The purpose of the paper is to keep students informed on school events. It also helps teenagers stay "up-to-date" on local gossip and on the latest sports events. Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin provided the

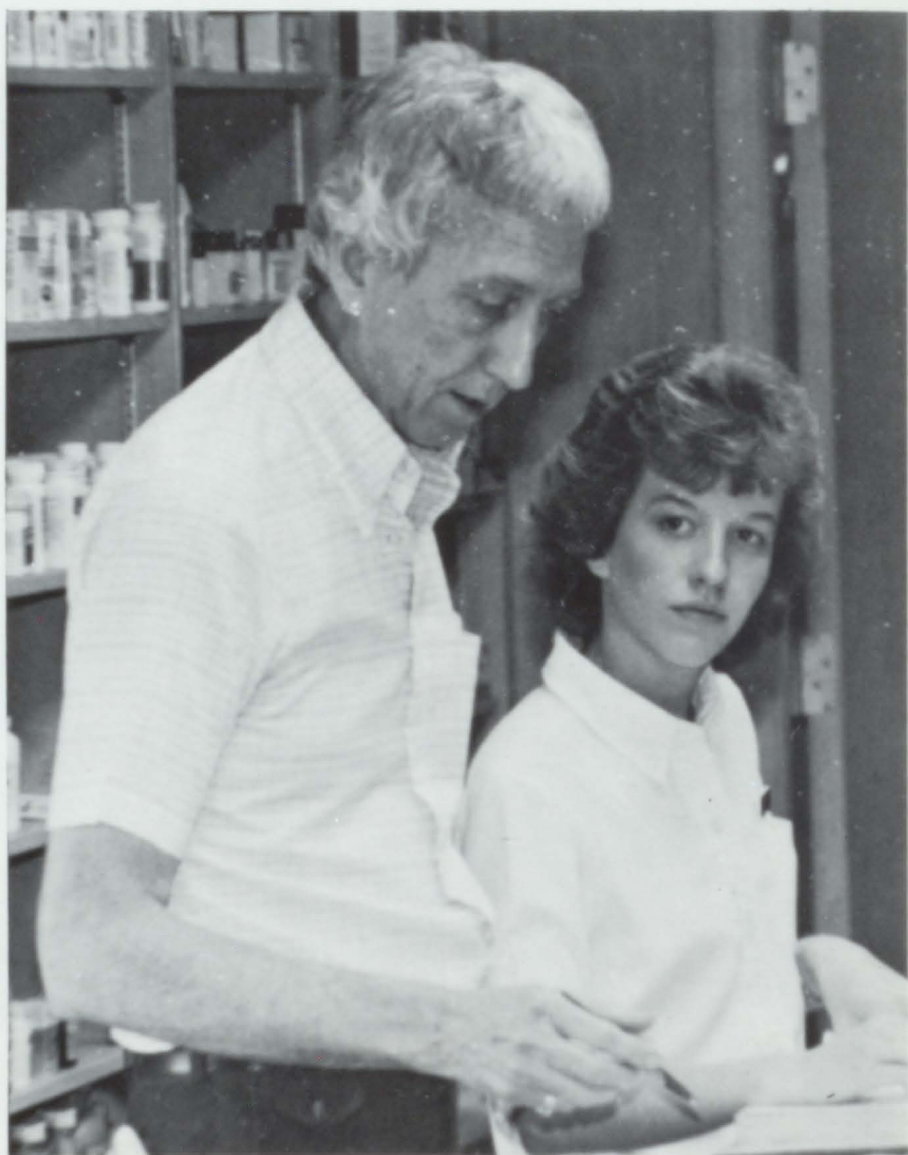
adult leadership for the newspaper and stayed after school with assemblers helping put the paper together.

"Tiger Rag" editor, Arnessia Stroud, stated, "Even though many of our staff members were young, I think that our paper came a long way this year."



EDITOR ARNESSIA STROUD smiles as she completes work on an issue of the "Tiger Rag".

SHOWN HERE WITH PHARMACIST CLE-MONT CARPENTER, Amy Holstun takes time out from her task of elementary editor to attend her other job at Foster's Drug.





JUNIOR, GLORIA LESTER, lights a candle representing leadership, a quality that National Honor Society members must possess.

Out of the Ordinary

Character, service, leadership, and scholarship . . . these are the qualities required for National Honor Society members. On May 6, 17 old members inducted 16 students into the organization. The students must have a 90 or above grade point average. With the addition of these new members, the club is larger than it has been for many years.

The organization, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Croley, sponsored several

projects this year. The principle project of the group was the Multiple Sclerosis variety show. To attend the show, students paid a 50¢ admission that went to the M.S. Society.

Another project of the group was an appreciation tea. Held in the teacher's lounge, the tea honored the faculty and gave the Honor Society members a chance to interact with their teachers.



TAKING A BREAK FROM HIS TEACHING DUTIES, Coach Jerome Sanders relaxes as he attends the teacher appreciation tea sponsored by the National Honor Society.

OLD HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS, Lisa Hooks and Missy Franklin, participate in the program that inducted new students into their organization.



The Leaders of ...

At 1:15 P.M. on May 20, students hurriedly entered the auditorium, confused about the purpose of the surprise assembly. As the student body got settled, the FFA quartet sang three songs for entertainment. Coach Sport then took center stage and initiated a brand new honors program. he awarded academic letters to outstanding sophomores and juniors at the assembly, while seniors received their letters at graduation. These academic letters rewarded those students who had a 90+ overall average in academic subjects. Silver or gold bars decorated the letters according to the student's average. Silver

denoted a 90-94 average while gold denoted a 95+ average.

Those sophomores who received letters for their achievements in their freshman year included: Lisa Bolling—one silver bar; John Brantley—one silver bar; Travis Capps—one gold bar; Julie Davis—one gold bar; Brian Goodwin—one gold bar; Craig Goodwin—one gold bar; Carol Leverette—one gold bar; Jeneen May—one silver bar; Katerina Senecal—one gold bar; Jennifer Sipper—one gold bar; and Dana Wilkerson—one silver bar.

Juniors received letters with one or two bars, depending on their averages in their

freshman—sophomore years. Juniors who got their letters were: Sheri Bagents—two silver bars; Jeanelle Bland—two gold bars; Leitha Bland—two gold bars; Melissa Bozeman—one silver, one gold bar; Missy Franklin—two silver bars; Stephanie Hodge—one silver bar; Lisa Hooks—two gold bars; Gloria Lester—one silver, one gold bar; Sylvia May—one silver bar; Mike McDougald—one silver bar; Britt Richardson—one silver bar; Katrina Sexton—two silver bars.

Seniors who received their letters for outstanding academic records from grades 9-12 included: Dexter Baldwin—



All photos courtesy of "Luverne Journal."

THESE JUNIORS STRIKE A POSE FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER after receiving their academic letters. They are: FRONT—Lisa Hooks, Missy Franklin, Katrina Sexton, Sheri Bagents, Leitha

Bland, and Jeanelle Bland; BACK—Britt Richardson, Melissa Bozeman, Sylvia May, Stephanie Hodge, Gloria Lester, and Mike McDougald.

AT THE LAST ASSEMBLY OF THE YEAR, these sophomores smile after getting their letters. They

are: FRONT—Lisa Bolling, Carol Leverette, Dana Wilkerson, Katerina Senecal, Travis Capps, and Jen-

nifer Sippert; BACK—Julie Davis, Jeneen May, John Brantley, Brian Goodwin, and Craig Goodwin.



... the Pack

one silver bar; Chris Cosby—three silver, one gold bar; Ricky Dorman—four silver bars; Reggie Patterson—one silver bar; Arnessia Stroud—two silver, one gold bar; Jim Tate—four silver; Lainie Taylor—two silver, two gold bars; Lois Turner—one silver bar; Noel Wasson—one silver, one gold bar.

The newly initiated program gave aca-

demically superior students the recognition they deserved. An award recipient, Katerina Senecal, stated, "For so many years, athletes have been rewarded for their dedication and hard work. Good grades take much dedication and hard work, also. I think it is great that outstanding students are finally getting the recognition they deserve."



AS SHE MAKES HER WAY TO HER SEAT DURING GRADUATION EXERCISES, Sabrina Redmon smiles after receiving her academic letter.

Focus on the Future

This year, L.H.S. organized a new club. The new organization was the Explorer's club, a branch of the Boy Scouts. The organization plans to assist students in the ninth to twelfth grades choose a future career. At one meeting, the students received information on engineering from an engineering with Blount International.

At another meeting, a woman from Baptist Medical Center talked to the group about certain fields of medicine.

The members not only obtained information of careers on a one-to-one basis, but they also received an Explorer's publication once a month. Even though the group only had two or three meetings, it

helped many students plan for the future. Explorer's club member Lisa Sanders, stated, "Even though I wish we would have had more meetings, I feel that the meetings I did attend helped me with ideas for my future career."



HOLDING A PET RABBIT, Missy Franklin exhibits her interest in veterinary science.

DISPLAYING HER ABILITY IN COSMETOLOGY, Tami Worley demonstrates the correct way to apply make-up as Dean Sanders volunteers to help in her presentation.





WASHINGTON D.C. BOUND!!! Sheri Bagents, Johnny Richburg, Cindy Holley, and Lisa Hooks prepare to attend Washington Focus in June.

Quality Counts



EIGHTH GRADER LEIGH HOOKS displays her ribbon and prize for winning first place in the county baked food exhibit.

Photos on this page courtesy of the "Luverne Journal."

The 4-H motto is "To Make the Best Better". For the handful of teens participating in the organization, this motto represented their goal. Even though they were few in number, they often made up for it in their involvement and desire for quality.

Four Luverne students, attended Washington Focus in Washington, D.C. These students, Johnny Richburg, Sheri Bagents, Lisa Hooks, and Cindy Holley, applied for the trip and all of them were accepted for the conference.

At the 1986 District Round-Up, Julie Davis and Jennifer Brown won first place in the public speaking and the electrical appliance demonstration, respectively. These girls earned the privilege to attend the State Congress at Auburn University

and compete in their events. Also at the District meeting, Johnny Richburg received the title of District Representative and helped conduct the community Resource Development Conference held at the state 4-H Center in Columbiana

The Luverne members also participated in many other 4-H activities. The group attended summer camp and the Natural Resources conference at the State 4-H Center. They organized an exhibit at the Alabama Peanut Festival in Dothan and held a recognition banquet at the beginning of the year. When asked about their small membership, 4-Her, Johnny Richburg, responded, "I think the quantity of our group is not as important as our quality."

Test of Skill

As the day for the annual art show inched nearer, the art students labored to get their works finished. Various props, including tables, fences, screens, and cloths had to be placed in positions to best display their art for the judges.

With the addition of an advanced placement art class, many students tested their skills in working with watercolors, pencils, pastels, ink, oils, airbrush techniques and abstract paintings. Advanced

placement student, Kurt Baymon, won the grand prize ribbon in the show. Kurt won the ribbon for a combination of best portfolio and display.

Upon looking at the various art, art student, David Wood stated, "I think it's great that we have an advanced art class, now. It allows the students to experiment with more types of art. Looking at the art, I'd say that we're all improving on our work. I guess all of the work has paid off."

WITH HELP FROM ART TEACHER, MRS. JANET PENN, Kathy Ducharme tries to pick out the best slides from her collection.





CAREFULLY STUDYING HER PAINTING, Jennifer Mills critiques her work before she adds it to her portfolio.



AFTER THE JUDGES HAVE FINISHED JUDGING THE ENTRIES IN THE SHOW, students such as Patrice Pittman, Sandra Lee, and Shannon Tomlin stop by the gym to admire the paintings.

A Winning Year

"Win a few, lose a few." Right? Not necessarily. The Luverne "Blue" Chapter of the FFA proved this saying wrong by winning them all. At this year's county competitions, the chapter won all of the events except for public speaking. In this activity, Ricky Dorman came in a close second, but his other accomplishments overshadowed this event. Ricky served as the FFA State Secretary for 1986-87.

The chapter's winning streak did not end at county competition, though. At the district eliminations held at Troy State University, both the string band and quartet captured first place. The groups then received the honor of competing at the state convention held on June 8-11.

Montgomery hosted this year's con-

vention, and over 1,000 FFA members attended this event. The convention featured contests, award ceremonies, and various business meetings. At many of these meetings, Secretary Ricky Dorman assisted with the proceedings, and he presided over the third general session. At this session, Luverne's adviser, Windham Pittman, was named the adviser over the entire Southeast District.

After days of practices and preliminaries, both of the Luverne groups made it to the state finals. The Luverne String Band came away with a 4th place prize, while the quartet took the 3rd place award in their competition.

Besides competitions, the Luverne chapters had many other activities. The

"Gold" Chapter sold M&M's to raise money. They also sent a delegate to the state convention to participate in the festivities. The "Blue" Chapter held their annual fruit sales, and the top salespersons were treated to steak and a night of bowling in Montgomery. The group also took a fishing trip earlier in the year.

When asked about his FFA experiences for the year, string band member, Troy Teague, answered, "It's been a lot of hard work and endless practices, but it was worth it to get to go to the state convention. We would have liked to have received a higher ranking, but we weren't too disappointed. Anyway, we met a bunch of people and had a lot of fun. I guess that's what really counts."

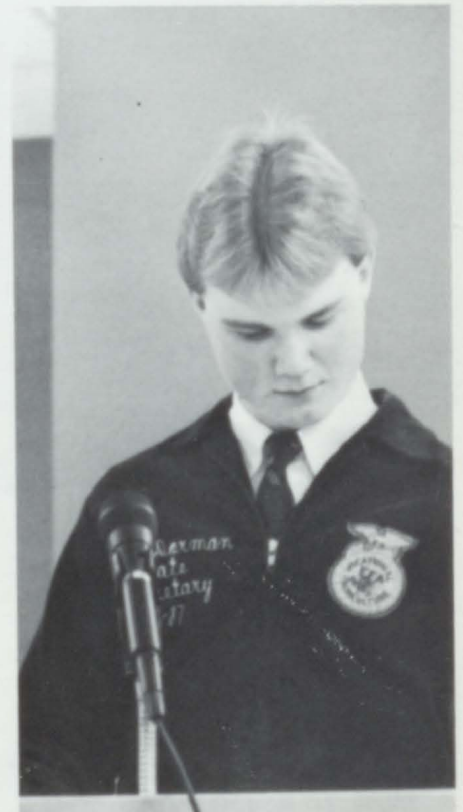


THE "BLUE" CHAPTER SOIL JUDGING TEAM displays their first place award on the county level. The team members shown here are: FRONT—Andy

Thomas, Terry Kelley, Johnny Richburg; BACK—

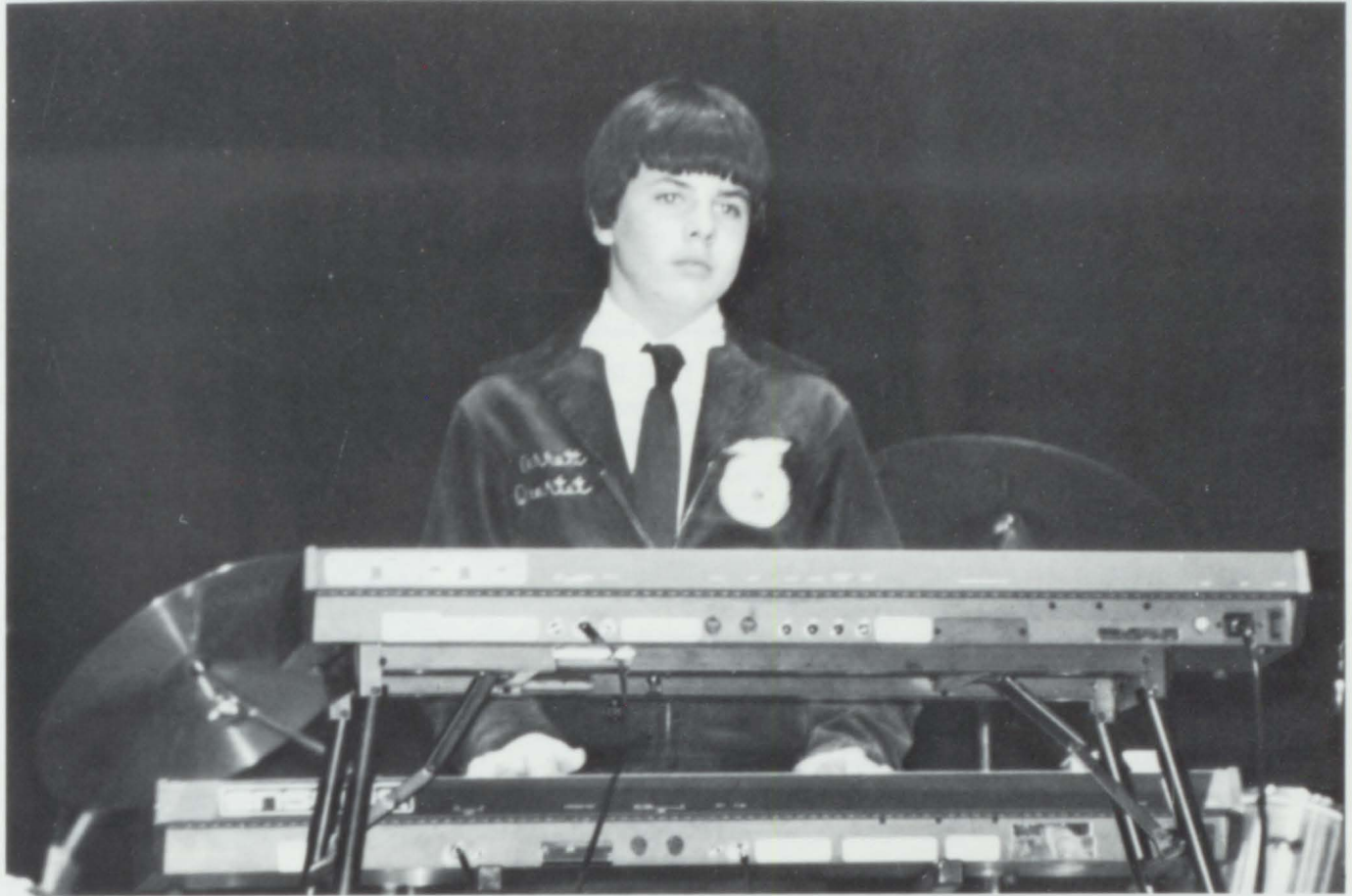
Reggie Patterson, Advisor Windham Pittman, Edward Lowery, Jim Tate, and Scott Brown.

STATE SECRETARY RICKY DORMAN presides over the county competitions held at the new Ag. Center. Ricky has been one of the two state officers Luverne has had in the past three years.



COMPETING AT THE DISTRICT ELIMINATIONS at Troy State University, Stuart Teague dis-

plays his musical abilities as he performs a number that won him and fellow band members a first place award.



QUARTET MEMBERS, JARRETT FLINT AND SKIPPER Pope, give their award-winning performance at the State Convention in Montgomery. The group came away with a third place rating in the State.

Eighth grader, Terry Brown, enjoys a meal at Hardee's as a reward of being a top M&M's salesman from the Luverne "Gold" Chapter.

In the Long Run

For some students, there was more to school than just test and term papers. It also gave these students a chance to excel in other areas. For these talented teens, the various rewards were endless.

Seniors, Lainie Taylor and Chris Cosby, received Good Citizenship Girl and Boy, and District Miss and Mr. S.A.F.E. Lainie won Miss S.A.F.E. on the state level, along with serving as yearbook editor, varsity cheerleader captain, and winning the Elaine Goodwin Scholarship.

Another senior, Noel Wasson, was the recipient of a Marine Corps scholarship to Auburn University. Noel also won a first

place award at the LBW English tournament and served as this year's drum major.

Juniors Melissa Bozeman and Mike McDougald received the honors of Girl's and Boy's State. The faculty selected sophomore Julie Davis to represent the school at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar. Julie also received a first place award at the 4-H District Public Speaking Contest.

The student body had a large supply of musically inclined students. A number of band members participated in various individual competitions and received many excellent and superior ratings. Leitha and

Jeanelle Bland's talents earned them many awards. The pair were members of the 1987 Alabama All-Star Bands, and the Who's Who in Music. They also received nominations to the McDonald's All-American Band.

Not all students strived for numerous titles and awards but for those who did, it often required a great deal of time and effort. Is it worth it? It is for senior Lois Turner. She stated, "You sometimes feel that all the work is for nothing, but in the long run, I feel that it all pays off."



VOCATIONAL STUDENT OF THE YEAR, Lois Turner, receives her award from Mrs. Merlene Carlisle, the director of the Area Vocational Center. Lois is also active in art and was the recipient of the 1987 Visual Arts Award.



MOST OUTSTANDING AGRIBUSINESSPERSON AND FFA STUDENT, Ricky Dorman poses in his full FFA attire. Ricky also served as this year's State FFA Secretary along with playing drums in the FFA String Band.

AT THIS YEAR'S BAND BANQUET, a number of band members received awards. They were: Art Watson, Most Improved Musician; Jeanelle Bland, Most Dedicated Musician; Leitha Bland, Most Outstanding Musician; and Arnessia Stroud, Travis Holliday Award for best all-around bandman.

All photos courtesy of the "Luverne Journal."



More than meets the eye

People

Nothing helped make the long school day more bearable than friends. Whatever the weather, whatever the mood, just having someone to talk to made it better. "People make this school, without everybody here, all the students and faculty, it would be just another building," said senior Chris Cosby.

There is more to our people than meets the eye. Whether they were practicing all the late nights for the beauty pageant, decorating for the prom and athletic banquet, or giving up their afternoons to participate in fund raising activities.

The faculty also played an important part in making our school one that deserves a closer look. From sponsoring clubs such as S.A.F.E. to organizing teams like the math and English teams, the faculty gave it their all.

People, it seems, do make the school, and there is "MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE" to our people.

WORKING EXTRA HOURS to catch up was something that had to be done. Carol Leverette stayed after school to get ahead in one of her classes.





SELLING YEARBOOKS TO ROSES, students got a taste of what being a salesperson was like. Jennifer Worthington went around to the classes selling booster badges.

People



Welcome Change of Pace

As the faculty made their way back to school for yet another year, many found themselves with new classes in addition to their old ones. Mr. Mike Davis took charge of the geometry class so Ms. LaJuan Tomlin could begin the first ever advanced placement English class. Mrs. Janet Penn found herself at the helm of the newly organized A.P. Art class.

These three individuals made a great deal of preparations during the summer in order to teach these classes in the fall. Mr.

Mike Davis spent several hours refreshing his memory on various aspects of geometry through a "Foundation of Geometry" course at Auburn University at Montgomery.

"I love math, especially geometry. Getting a chance to teach it is a breath of fresh air after teaching eighth grade math and science for so long," commented Davis.

Mrs. Penn and Ms. Tomlin sat through over 100 hours of classes at Ogelthorpe University in Atlanta and the University of

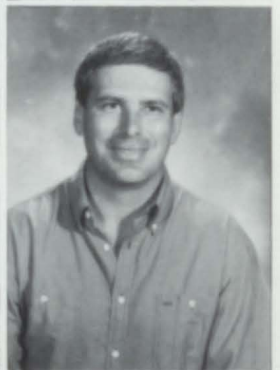
Alabama in order to learn more about the A.P. fields they were in and the teaching methods used.

When asked about the new English class, Ms. LaJuan replied, "The transition from regular to A.P. English was difficult to begin with, but now we've settled in. The students who are capable, should be given the chance. I have a wonderful group of seniors this year and hope for better each year. It is a welcome change of pace."

Mr. Elton Mitchell—Elementary
Principal
Mrs. Armojean Beasley—Fourth
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, senior sponsor,
assistant varsity football coach,
world history, sociology, math



Mrs. Pat Butts—Sixth grade
Mr. Roy Butts—Chemistry, junior
high science, junior class sponsor
Mrs. Barbara Carlisle—Second
grade.
Mrs. Judy Carpenter—Kindergarten
aide





Mrs. Leanna Mae Carter—High School Secretary
 Mr. Murry Carter—Welding, Vocational Center
 Mrs. Virginia Compton—Junior high English, English team sponsor
 Mrs. Mary Croley—Math team sponsor, algebra I & II, trigonometry, ninth grade math, National Honor Society sponsor, junior class sponsor



Mrs. Olean Cross—Special ed. aide
 Coach Glenn Daniel—American history, civics, varsity football coach, baseball coach
 Mrs. Brenda Davis—Junior high math, art, choir, geometry
 Mr. Mike Davis—Junior high math, art, choir, geometry

WHILE TEACHING HER NEW AP ENGLISH, Ms. Lajuan Tomlin intends to "get her point" across to her accelerated students.

KNOWN FOR HIS STYLISH CLOTHING AND APPEARANCE, Coach Doug Brown caps everything off with his sporty new shades.



Mrs. Martha Dickey—P.E. biology,
cheerleader sponsor
Ms. Flora Freeman—Special
education, elementary
Mrs. Alfreda Griffin—Remedial
reading, elementary
Mrs. Anne Head—Remedial
reading, elementary



Mrs. Nora Hinson—Sixth grade
Mrs. Florence Hoover—Special
education, elementary
Mrs. Martha Horn—Fourth grade
Ms. Mary Helen Jackson—Fourth
grade



Mrs. Sharon Jayroe—Kindergarten
Mr. Charlie Johnson—Agriculture,
F.H.A. advisor
Mr. Ben Jones—Remedial math,
elementary, jr. team football
Ms. Ester Lee—Fifth grade



ELVES, LAINIE TAYLOR AND COACH
DOUG BROWN, pay Mr. Butts a visit during his
chemistry class.





Mrs. Gloria Linton—Kindergarten
 Mrs. Hilda Maddox—Social studies, Jr. high English, Alabama history
 Mrs. Mary Mitchell—Junior high English
 Mr. Jimmy Morgan—Auto mechanics, vocational center

Mrs. Judy Morgan—Kindergarten aide
 Mrs. Penny Morgan—First grade
 Mr. Mike Morris—Elementary P.E.
 Coach Butch Norman—Driver's Ed., health, assistant varsity football coach, junior class sponsor

Mrs. Jackie Norman—First grade
 Mrs. Phyllis Norman—Elementary computer science
 Coach Bobby Owens—P.E., assistant varsity football coach, basketball coach, business math
 Mrs. Patsy Owens—Fourth grade



DISPLAYING HIS PLAYFULNESS, "Mr. B" kids around with eighth grader, Brian May.

Serving as junior class sponsor and chemistry teacher is a tall order to fill. At five foot six inches tall, Mr. Roy Butts is more than man enough to handle this and more; and more is exactly what Mr. B, as he is called, does.

As a senior member of the faculty, Mr. Butts is entrusted with many of the more important jobs on campus. With the title "Junior class sponsor" comes several responsibilities. At the first of the year the junior magazines sales begin and at the forefront, leading the way is none other than Mr. Butts, showing the students the proper procedures to use when selling the subscriptions with filling out receipts.

Mr. Butts can be found each afternoon at recess selling snacks and making change for numerous students.

Above all, Mr. Butts is a teacher. His

Mr. B, and the
 "B" stands for . . .

main concern is the educating and well-being of his pupils. Although his classes, chemistry, physics, and 9th grade science are traditionally boring subjects in the eyes of most students, Mr. Butts's bizarre teaching methods can keep the most wayward student's attention.

Mr. Butts excels as an educator and over his tenure at L.H.S. he has become a pillar which supports many people. He has proven that size in no means affects performance.

Mrs. JoAnn Peak—6th grade
 Mrs. Janet Penn—Special Ed., art,
 A.P. art, beauty pageant director
 Mrs. Sheila Perdue—First grade
 Ms. Linda Perry—Junior high
 science



Mr. Windham Pittman—
 Agriculture, FFA advisor, string
 band advisor, horticulture, junior
 team football
 Mrs. Jean Richardson—
 Kindergarten
 Mrs. Gloria Robinson—Third
 grade
 Mrs. Becky Rogers—Third grade



LUNCHROOM WORKERS: FRONT—Mary Bogan, Linda Searight, Shirley Gallagher, Beulah Caple;
 BACK—Linda Keener, Nonie Carlisle, Annie Ruth Oliver, Janice Hawkins, Alma Ruth Pruitt; Not pictured—Betty Pippin, Leah Ivey, head dietician.



TAKING A BREAK FROM WATCHING THE ACTION OF a football game, "Cuz" and "Pitt" display their closeness in and out of the classroom.



Coach Jerome Sanders—Junior team basketball coach, assistant varsity football coach, P.E., Alabama history, geography, junior team football
 Mrs. Margie Sanders—Learning disability
 Ms. Daisy Sankey—First grade
 Mrs. Evelyn Schofield—Kindergarten aide



Mrs. Judith Senecal—Student teacher
 Mr. Bob Sheehan—Band director, beauty pageant director
 Mr. Hugh Sikes—Social studies, computer class
 Mr. Gary Spurlin—Special education, social studies



Dynamic duo

"Hey Shug!" This phrase echoed down the halls numerous times. Who usually bellowed these words along with a slap on the back? You could be sure it was our agriculture instructor, Mr. Windham Pittman. Mr. Pittman has been at Luverne since 1981 and has served as ag instructor, "Blue" chapter FFA sponsor, and coach for the Junior Varsity Football team.

Who could be seen with Mr. Pittman more times than not? Our other ag teacher, Mr. Charlie Johnson or more commonly known as "Cuz". Mr. Johnson is Luverne's sponsor of the "Gold" chapter of the FFA and has been at Luverne since he left Woodford High School. He can be seen many times rather "relaxed" but don't let this laid-back attitude fool you. Both chapters of the FFA have won many awards over the past few years and have taken on a number of new projects.

With these accomplishments they have proven to be a dynamic duo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan—French I
 Ms. Lucy Summerlin—Fifth grade
 Mrs. Ann Swanner—Kindergarten
 Mr. Bubba Taylor—Business Office
 Education, Vocational center



Mrs. Judy Taylor—Junior high
 math
 Miss Susan Taylor—French I
 Ms. Fran Tisdale—Librarian
 Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin—Typing I &
 II, accounting, shorthand, "Tiger
 Rag" sponsor, business team
 sponsor, SAFE sponsor



Ms. LaJuan Tomlin—Senior high
 English, A.P. English, beauty
 pageant director
 Mrs. Barbara Wasson—Elementary
 Librarian
 Ms. Sue Watson—Senior high
 English, yearbook sponsor
 Mrs. Hope Wilkerson—Special
 education, elementary



Ms. Helen Williams—Home
 economics, F.H.A. advisor
 Ms. Rosie Wingard—Special
 education, elementary
 Ms. Karen Wyrosdick—Elementary
 secretary
 Mrs. Cindy Young—Speech
 therapist



DURING SENATOR HOWELL HEFLIN'S
 SPEECH, Coach Sport laughs in response to a re-
 mark made by the senator.



Bus drivers: FRONT—Leon Franklin, Lem McGhee, Agnes Broaderway, Bernice Sykes, Glenda Phillips, Harry Raupauch; BACK—Eddie Lee Oliver, Leroy Jones, Wayne Mullins, Dana Free, Sam Whatley, Sybil Franks, Sara Campbell, Robert Burgans, Willie J. Searight



End of an era

"We've come a long way, baby." Yes, we have come a long way since the 1973-74 school year when Coach Charles Sport battled out his first year as principal. Under Coach Sport's 13-year administration which ended in June, 1987 with his resignation, the school, once AA in athletics, changed to AAA with increased enrollment. The football team went to at least the first round of the playoffs most years during the 13-year period. The band went to numerous competitions and even pulled off straight superior ratings for the first time ever. We also had an award-winning cheerleading squad many of the years.

Clubs also excelled during Coach Sport's stint as principal. Key Club, started in 1986, became a vital student organization. National Honor Society grew to be larger than ever. Student Action for Education, with over 70 members, rose to be the most active club in this section of the state promoting excellence in education. During his last year as principal, he created a new Academic Honors Program in which outstanding students received academic letters in recognition of their hard work. Academics never suffered under Coach Sport's administration. New AP English and AP Art along with French I and French II appeared during the last few years.

However, Coach Sport was not all work and no play. This year he secretly scheduled the Free Fare Concert and held a surprise assembly. He could be spotted in the crowd at pep rallies and assemblies with a smile on his face and the ever-present cigar in hand. Present at banquets and proms, Coach Sport could be seen handing out awards and even sneaking a dance on the dance floor. "We're really going to miss Coach Sport next year. He always seemed interested in what we were doing. As a senior next year, I know my class is going to have trouble getting used to a new principal. I just hope the new principal will be as cool as Coach Sport. The new one will have big shoes to fill," stated junior Jennifer Worthington.



George Ballard
 Lisa Bell
 Nicole Bell
 Qumeasha Betton
 Jessica Bills
 Lisa Bodiford



Timothy Bolling
 Heath Bozeman
 Natasha Bozeman
 Andy Bullard
 Jessica Burgans
 Robby Burgans



Carmillie Brundidge
 Timothy Brundidge
 Dwane Caldwell
 Taryn Calhoun
 Jody Carson
 Cassandra Cole



ANXIOUS TO GO SEE THE ANIMALS George Ballard, Heath Bozeman, and Eugene Sykes quietly wait their turn.

RIDING A HORSE CAN BE SCARY as Adam Swanner finds out.





Heath Cook
Alisha Cullivar
Charity Daniels
Pamela Davis
Stephanie Dawson
Amanda Duncan



Terry Dunn
Vaughn Echols
Charles Edwards
Misty Fowler
Anthony Frazier
Crystal Freeman



Lea Furr
Stephanie Gafford
Tony Gamble
Donna Gentry
Chris Grant
Shawonda Gregory



Mark Guy
Stacy Hammonds



KINDERGARTNER DELILAH LAUDICINA STATES, "I love my trip to the farm because I got to play with real baby chickens.

THESE KINDERGARTNERS OBSERVE THE PRIZE WINNING COW shown by Cindy Holley as one of the activities on farm day.

Babes in Farmland

November 14, the kindergarten set out to learn and experience farm life first hand. After studying about farm life and the different animals, the kindergartners from all over the county joined together with destination point as Petrey's farm in Petrey. Farm week was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Crenshaw Extension Service.

Once the children arrived at the farm, they learned how farm equipment works, sat on horses, fed a baby calf, and held baby chicks.

Upon returning, student Andy Bullard stated, "I liked my trip because I got to sit on the pony and hold a baby chick."

Cornekia Harris
 D'Juan Hawkins
 Shakieta Hayes
 Carrie Holladay
 Michelle Jones
 Dawn Jordan



Dusty Jordan
 Michael Kelley
 Darius King
 Delilah Laudicina
 Shannon Lee
 Richard Lewis



Quentin Lowery
 Rodney Lowery
 Jennifer McCartha
 Marie McCastle
 April McDonald
 Trail McGhee



Moving On Up



n May 21, a group of five and six-year olds graduated for the first time. After learning their A, B, C's and 1, 2, 3's, graduation night seemed to be a time to lookward to.

They started off by singing "You're a Grand Old Flag," and then reading a welcome poem. They showed what they learned during the year by singing songs and reading more poems. Sandra Lee won the Mykel Hollis award for her outstanding work during the year.

Then came the time for handing out the diplomas. Each student marched through and accepted their diplomas and became the new members of the first grade class.

CAPPING OFF HER KINDERGARTEN YEAR,
 Kathy Morgan accepts her diploma.





Jessica Madison
Benjamin Manning
Michael Meads
Angela Mitchell
Sharon Mitchell
Rachael Moody



Trent Moody
Kathy Morgan
Travius Oliver
Anna Marie Owens
Tony Parks
Cynara Perez



Regina Pettus
Fernando Pickett
Douglas Pruitt
Selema Pryor
Todd Reaves
Crystal Rhodes



Justin Rolling
Terry Sankey
Carrie Schofield
Shunda Scott



WAITING FOR THE TIME TO ACCEPT THEIR OWN DIPLOMAS, Kristin White and Terry Dunn stare off into space.

AT THEIR GRADUATION, the Kindergartner's sang about the shapes they learned this year. Perron Shoemaker shows the audience what a square looks like.

Jessica Scroggins
 Tyrell Shepherd
 Perron Shoemaker
 Adam Smith
 Mark Summerlin
 Adam Swanner



Eugene Sykes
 Kelli Tidwell
 Eva Tomlin
 Jean Tuney
 Lee Verdaro
 Donna Walker



Nola Walton
 Backy Ward
 Zachary Watson
 Jabory Whatley
 Kristin White
 Crystal Wickerham



Jennifer Wingard
 Wesley Wood



Work That Pays Off



All work and no play
 makes Jack a dull boy."

For the Kindergarten students this is not the case. A kindergartener's day is not filled completely with hard work. The teachers make sure they have an adequate amount of instruction in each day, but there is always time for chips and juice. Even though the teachers have them sit still out in the hall while eating their snack, they get a chance to exercise it off during P.E.

THESE KINDERGARTENERS, Rachael Moody, Delilah Laudicians, and April McDonald are starting early with the sharing of gossip during recess.





THESE BOYS, DJUAN HAWKINS, TIMOTHY FULLER, AND RODNEY LOWERY enjoy each other's company while sharing break together.



Kimberly Acreman
Erinn Anderson
Shannon Ballard
Dustin Barlow
Nina Bell



Matthew Bond
Judson Bowen
Mathew Bozeman
Dawn Broderway
Bobby Brown
Wendy Burgans



Laura Butts
Michael Cantlow
Christopher Carson
Keon Carter
Brandi Chambers
Derrick Clark



Jeronica Clayton
LaShunda Clayton
Natasha Clayton
Nick Clayton
Joshua Cogging
Gail Davis



Patrick Davis
Carlos DeLeon
Maxine Echols
Jamie Edwards
Wendy Faulk
David Finlayson



PROVING THAT THERE IS NOTHING TO ACTING, Pete along with his dragon, smile as they perform for the crowd.

"HI, HO! HI, HO! OFF TO WORK WE GO!" These dwarves sing as they prepare to go to "work" during the PTA program.



Albert Flynn
 Laura Frazier
 Leebena Foster
 Donna Fuller
 Davey Garringer
 Candice Gray



Latanya Gregory
 Sammie Gregory
 Allsha Hall
 Marvin Harrell
 Westly Harris
 Theresa Haws



Mark Henderson
 Jarrod Holley
 Megan Hollis
 Annie Holmes
 Drew Hughes
 Joseph Hurley



Samella Jackson
 Sammy Jackson
 Jeffrey Jeffcoat
 Viola Jenkins
 Judy Jones
 Kelvin Jones



Mandy Jones
 Michael Jones
 Scotty Kelley
 Frank Kirkland
 Kenneth Looney
 Jolonida Lovejoy



GIVING HER IMITATION OF SNOW WHITE, Tara Norman recites her part of the program to the audience.



Disney Spectacular



his year, the first graders presented a Disney production to benefit the Elaine Goodwin Scholarship Fund. Mary Poppins, Pete's Dragon, the Dwarves, a chimney sweep, fairies, and a crowd of other imaginary characters took part in making this PTA program a living

fairy tale.

The lights went on and the characters marched, danced and hopped in to the music of Disney's Electric Parade. Mickey mouse, bunnies, squirrels, Tarzan, and a long list of others added their own special touch to this "Disney Spectacular".



Heath Lowery
Latisha Lowery
Natasha Lowery
Rodrick Lowery



Mandel McClain
Terry McGhee
Kimberley Maddox
Tiffney May
Chrystal Meads
Jessie Messick



Deborah Mitchell
Jon Morgan
Anthony Morse
Shannon Morse
Tommy Nance
Kate Norman



Tara Norman
Amanda Oats
Samantha Park
Latisha Parks
Mimi Parks
Jeffrey Penn



Natasha Phiffer
Anita Redmon
Stephanie Reynolds
Andrea Rouse
Quarneeka Searight
Melissa Shunk

Soaring Skyward



Up! Up! And away! The first graders gathered on the football field to launch their multi-colored balloons. Each student got a balloon and attached a note. The notes had their addresses and phone numbers on them and also a request for the finders to return them when found. The object was to see how far their balloons could go. Some went as far as Georgia and north Alabama.

It was a clear, bright day as these students let their balloons soar into the sky with hopes that their balloons would keep on going and, maybe, be found somewhere far, far away.



BEFORE LETTING THEIR BALLOONS FLY AWAY, these two first graders compare the notes on their balloons.

RUNNING TO CATCH UP WITH THE GROUP, this little guy holds his balloon tightly.



Teresa Siler
Kate Simmons
Amanda Smith
Natasha Stafford
Erik Stephens



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



Derek Taylor
Stewart Thomas
Leigh Trantum
Shatika Wages
Heather Walker
Chad Walters



Decarlos Walters
Chris Walther
Jonathan Watson
Brad Watts
Jerena Webb
Tekela Whatley



Stepfina White
Jermel Willis
Rayon Willis
Gloria Woodson
Teddie Woodson
April Ziglar





Brandy Barlow
 Dennis Bega
 LaRoy Bodiford
 Regina Bozeman
 Alicia Brewer
 Bethany Butler

Cornelius Caldwell
 Ginger Cardwell
 Jason Coggins
 Becky Cohen
 Renea Cole
 Aprel Crenshaw

Amos Daniels
 Lyshondia Dean
 Jonathan Defee
 Bobbie Dixon
 Misty Dobbs
 Jennifer Edwards

Brock Flynn
 Charles Foster
 Linda Fowler
 Lakisha Franklin
 Michelle Frazier
 Kevin Freeman



LOOKING AT THE BALLOONS AROUND HIM, Ashlee Swanner waits for the time to launch his own balloon.

Brian Fuller
 Clint Fuller
 Brian Gallagher
 Greta Grant
 Michelle Grant
 Vandale Harris



Shanae Hayes
 Lisa Hermeling
 Kenyatta Holley
 Patrick Jenkins
 Anthony Jones
 Tara Jones



Becky Kelley
 Scott Kelley
 Joshua Lawson
 Derrick Lowery
 Kimberly Lowery
 Laselle Lowery



Sandy Lowery
 Deshun McGhee
 Monica McGhee
 Sabrina McGhee
 Robert McKinley
 M.C. Maddox



From Cabins to Cops



On April 24, 84 second graders journeyed to Troy for their annual field trip. Their first stop was at the Pike Pioneer Museum which boasts such items as, log cabins, wishing wells, a general store, and even an outhouse. Once they went inside, museum guides treated them to a slide presentation explaining the way of life in Alabama during the late 1800's and early 1900's. These guides showed the students how to make thread and also displayed other articles of the museum.

After this active morning, the kids took a lunch break at Murphree Park. They ate a sack lunch and, afterwards, played on the playground equipment.

After refueling, the youngsters got a tour of Troy's police and fire departments. Juvenile officer, Benny Scarborough, lectured the kids on the importance of knowing their addresses, phone numbers, and parents' names. He also showed them the jail and radio room. The second graders then proceeded to the fire department where they viewed the firemen's gear and firetrucks.

After their tour, the students loaded the buses and headed back to Luverne. Even though they left Troy, they took something back with them—their new knowledge ranging from cabins to cops.

DURING THE TOUR OF THE TROY FIRE DEPARTMENT, Scott Stabler, Clint Fuller, and Matt Tate decide to investigate one of the fire trucks.





Melissa Mathews
 Anthony May
 Jason Messick
 Amber Mills
 Joye Missildine
 Joey Mitchell



Kelly Moman
 T.J. Morrow
 Pynes Norman
 Keshia Owens
 Michelle Owens
 Tina Owens



Tony Owens
 Andre Parks
 Dwayne Penn
 James Penn
 Tina Peoples
 Matthew Perdue



Anica Powell
 Denise Pruitt
 Joshua Pryor
 Kelvin Randle
 Christopher Reeves
 Jody Rogers



Cedric Rutledge
 Kelvin Sankey



SECOND GRADE TEACHER Mrs. Barbara Carlisle assists Amber Mills and Greta Grant with their sack lunches.

SECOND GRADERS LINDSAY TURNER AND LESLIE STOUGH, take time out to examine an antique cast iron stove.

Nicholas Senecal
 Robert Shepherd
 Lee Simmons
 Lynn Simmons
 Darren Smiley
 Renee Smiley



Thomas Smith
 Scott Stabler
 Amanda Stewart
 Leslie Stough
 Rebecca Stubbs
 Matt Tate



Nathan Tidwell
 Charity Tomlin
 Dusty Tomlin
 Jessica Tomlin
 Lyndsey Turner
 Tomeka Washington



Paul Watson
 Christopher Whiddon
 David Williamson
 Sharrod Wood
 Timothy Woodson



PARTICIPATING IN THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, Brian Gallagher and Greta Grant take turns sharing the microphone.



"THE STARS COME OUT AT NIGHT." Nicholas Senecal displays his shining star as he recites his lines.

"PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE!" These second graders wait for their turn to sing at one of the many rehearsals for the Christmas program.



Tis the Season



Thoughts of holley, ornament-clad trees, brightly lit houses . . . these are all images of the holiday season. Another part of Christmas in Luverne is the annual Christmas program.

This year, second graders presented the program at the December PTA meeting. While singing such songs as, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Jingle Bells", select students went to center stage to lead the singing and to act out the songs. One song even featured the use of the alphabet to tell the meaning of Christmas.

Students ended the program with the traditional "We Wish You A Merry Christmas". Although the Christmas season in town began with annual parade, the second graders played their part in kicking off the holiday season at school.



Heather Armstrong
Marcel Barber
Bobby Bass



Nickie Bell
Jammie Booker
Michael Boswell
Cristy Byrd
James Campbell
Pelicia Cantlow



LaKendrick Cantlow
Lena Clarke
Tonya Cole
Shawn Daniels
Erica Davis
Kristy Davis



Tasha Davis
Dara Dickey
David Dickey
Dennis Dickey
Marie Frazier
Natasha Freeman

Young Scientists



Subjects so tiny they were not seen by the naked eye were brought to light under the microscope. With the microscopes, 3rd graders got their first view of bacteria, cells, and other microscopic organisms.

They looked at the different parts of a grasshopper to see how their legs were made and to be able to study all the different parts in detail. They also looked at their own hair to see how it was made.

In this way these 3rd graders got an early look at scientific exploration and research.

LOOKING AT A GRASSHOPPER, Jeremy Messick studies its legs while Matthew Pippin looks on.



Steven Frost
James Fuller
Cindy Garrett
Corey Green
Sedrick Green
Angela Gregory

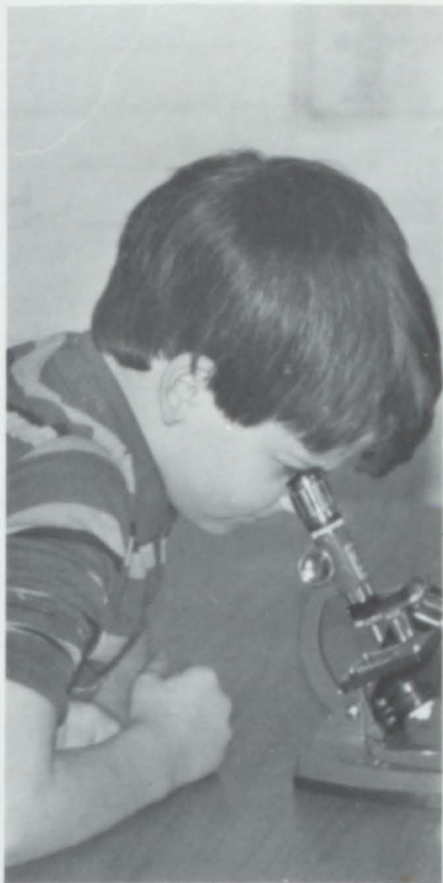


Anthony Guy
Marlana Hall
Shakella Harris
Tammy Hermeling
Matt Hester
Jonnie Holmes



Justin Jayroe
Jamie Johnson
Jeffrey Jones
Shannon Knighten
Jovawn Lowery
Jill McCartha





NEVER REALIZING THAT HAIR WAS SO COMPLEX, Daryl Richburg examines his locks.



Phillip Marsh
Carol May
Jeremy Messick
Terry Mills



Tammy Mitchell
Cremesha Moneyham
Lamar Moneyham
Wiley Morse
Bo Mount
Stacy Oates



Demetrius Oliver
Jessica Owens
Lavaraa Parks
Tina Penn
Gwynn Persky
Matthew Pippin



Eric Randle
Chelle Reddock
Dannella Redmon
Josh Register
Jim Revis
Jennifer Rhodes



THIRD GRADER, ERIN ROGERS, holds her cocker spaniel while listening to the talk about canine pets.

Michelle Rhodes
Daryl Richburg
Erin Rogers



Hunter Rolling
Emma Scott
Sherry Shepherd
Jody Shirley
Johnny Siler
Lora Simmons



Charles Smith
Teresa Spradley
Julie Stewart
Mianesha Stirkens
Daryl Stough
Tiffany Stough



Ricky Taylor
Timmy Walker
Ashley Williamson
West Williamson
Tracy Wood
Jason Wyrosdick





Heather Alsbrooks
 Jeremy Bagents
 Teresa Ball
 Haley Beasley
 Angela Bozeman
 Patrick Brantley

David Brooks
 Brad Butler
 Ashley Capps
 Connie Christian
 Shannon Clayton
 Tracy Coggins

Katrina Cross
 Andrea Daniels
 Kim Daniels
 Cassandra Davis
 Andre Dawson
 Michelle Duke

Dale England
 Brad Fleming
 Rubin Flemmon
 Shermaine Foster
 Stephanie Foster



A Double Dose



On April 14, the elementary students received a double dose of fun. The first portion of their surprise was the clowns from the Kelly Miller Bros. Circus. This circus was in Luverne for 2 shows on April 15. They treated the youngsters to a demonstration of their antics. They also displayed how to apply clown make-up on 3rd grader, Jessica Owens.

The second part of their day included a dog show held in the little gym. Local veterinarian, Warren Williams, informed the young students on dog care, canine diseases, and the various vaccines offered. He also taught the children about the origins and types of dogs. Several students brought their pets to participate in this dog show. P.T.A. President, Suzie

DISPLAYING HER CLOWN MAKE-UP, Jessica Owens enjoys the demonstration of clown antics.

Walther, also volunteered her dogs to join in the demonstration.

This day of educational fun shows that there's more to learning than just the classroom.

Anitra Franklin
Sandy Free
Michael Garrett
Jenny Gentry
Brent Gilmore
James Grayson



Latasha Green
Samantha Gregory
Sonia Hall
Selena Harrell
James Harris
Jennifer Harris



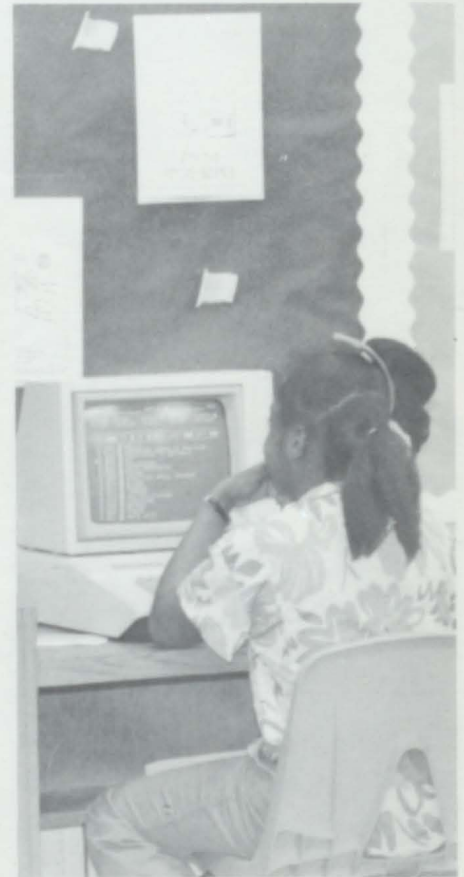
Nathan Henagan
Tony Hill
Josh Holliday
Jasper Holley
Tony Holley
Burnice Holmes



Jason Hudson
Jennifer Jeffcoat
Amy Johnson
Danny Jones
Kenyatla Jones
Tyrell Jones



LEARNING WHERE THE LETTERS AND NUMBERS ARE on the keyboard is an important part of using the computer. Alexandra Senecal tries to figure out how to spell her commmands.



INSTRUCTIONS MUST BE CLOSELY FOLLOWED in order for the computer to work properly. Andrea Daniels tries to figure out what she has done wrong.



Tony Kelley
Yancey Kelley
Eric Killough
Gabriel Lawson
Billy Lewis
Terita Looney

Antonio Lovejoy
Edward Lovett
Tawana Lowery
Matthew McDougald
Marlena McGhee
Scott McGough

Michael Mallard
Byron May
Jessica Mitchell
Tonya Norman
Bridgett Oliver
Dewayne Owens

Matthew Owens
Quanda Peterson
Amanda Phelps
David Phillips
Ely Phillips
Michael Pruitt

TYPING ON THE KEYBOARD IS a tough job. Jason Senn lets fingers take a rest after a difficult typing session.

Computing the Difference

The fourth graders got their first real look at a computer in computer class. They learned the basic functions and how to turn it off and on. They also learned how to play games on these computers.

When asked about what she thought of the class, fourth grader, Alexandra Senecal, said, "It's great because we get to learn something we'll really need later on."



Pete Raupach
 Brandi Rogers
 Debra Rutledge
 Toby Salay
 Tracy Sanders
 Melinda Scott



Melissa Scott
 Alexandra Senecal
 Jason Senn
 Seyth Smith
 Stephen Stabler
 Tana Stewart



Jason Sullivan
 Darren Taylor
 Shane Taylor
 Cederic Wages
 Ashley Walker
 Jeni Walther



David Watts
 Missy Wilson
 Sims Wingard
 Timothy Wingard
 Jed Wood
 Batina Woodson



PARADING THROUGH THE HALLS and showing off costumes, these drama students attract much attention.

REHEARSING AND LEARNING PARTS is one of the more tedious parts of acting. Tim Moody and Lori Williamson read along on their sheets.





FULL-COSTUMED REHEARSALS ARE done before the "big night." Here, one of the cast rehearses her part.

STAGE FRIGHT IS SOMETHING THAT MUST BE OVERCOME. Janika Rogers learns this as she tries to remember her part.



Prelude to Broadway

Lights! Camera! Action! The Luverne Elementary Drama Club wasn't quite as advanced as this, but to the 4th, 5th, and 6th graders the glamour was still there.

They learned their parts, put on costumes and entertained their classmates with drama and comedies. Future actors and actresses got a head start for later acting careers.



David Adams
April Atkinson
Felicia Baldwin
Roderick Baldwin
Kerry Bayman

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

Detric Clayton
Mark Coggins
Kim Daniels
Buffy Davis
Daniel Davis
Wes Davis

Shelly Dennis
James Dixon
Greg Evans
Hoselee Foster
Donna Frazier
Randall Free

ALL STUDENTS IN THE CLASS WERE INVOLVED in the elections. This voter listens to one of the campaign speeches in order to make the right choice.

TELLING THE VOTERS WHAT HE WOULD DO if elected, Joel Norman runs for the position of Sheriff.



Trasheka Freemon
Dena Gillim
Vanessa Gilmore
Angela Green
Clint Hall
Brian Harrell



Reteshia Harris
Sherry Harris
Arric Hayes
Tina Hilburn
Larry Hill
Melissa Holland



Todd Holley
Marty Jackson
Michael Jackson
Christopher Jones
Latossa Jones
Matthew Keener



Tina Kelley
Willie Kelly
Brent Kennedy
Lashaund King
Anita Kite
Robert Kite





Politics; Behind the Scenes



Bill Baxley, Guy Hunt, Richard Shelby, and Jerimiah Denton. These were some of the names being tossed around in '86. Why? They were running for office in Alabama and what is a good way of teaching? Why, doing of course. That's just what the fifth graders did. They had their own election with campaign slogans, such as "Vote for the right Guy, vote for Guy Hunt." These students ran for Governor, Senator, and Sheriff. They had camppaign speeches, and each student got a ballot to vote for the candidate of his choice.

By doing this, the students learned how the elections work and what goes on behind the politicking.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE IS A DIFFICULT TASK. Beth Richardson found this out when she had to do a campaign speech in front of the class.



Candace Knighten
Zackary Lawson
Stephen Linton
Joeely McCartha
Angela McClain
Juretha Madison

Alex May
Shannon Mills
Jesse Mitchell
Tim Moody
Jimmy Nance
Joel Norman

Mickey Norman
Tracey Odom
Lucianda Oliver
Wanda Oliver
Sedrick Parks
Pankaj Pattel

PREPARING TO TERRORIZE A CLASSROOM, this mummie stealthily approaches a door as he plans his attack.

A BESPECTACLED VAMPIRE SMILES FOR THE CAMERA as he participates in the elementary costume parade.



Shawn Penn
Andrea Peoples
Lance Pouncey
Melissa Reeves



Jennifer Register
Beth Richardson
Johnika Rogers
Petrina Sankey
Amanda Schofield
Yamecha Searight



Larhonda Shanklin
Tina Spradley
Paul Stagner
Stephen Stewart
Mike Strickland
Shawn Stroud



Russ Trantum
Melissa Walker
Willie Walters
Jeffery Ward
Christy Warden
Andrea Watson



Mac Watson
Tamara Weddington
Tim White
Timmy White
Frankie Woodson
Rodney Wyrosdick





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



Phillip Ball
 Donna Best
 Latossia Bodiford
 Jerry Boyett
 Dana Braden
 James Burgans



Beth Butts
 Ray Butts
 Lisa Campbell
 Crystal Capps
 Janice Cardwell
 Alisha Clayton



Detric Clayton

Spooks in School



On October 31, 1985, the sixth graders dressed up in their weirdest outfits. It was Halloween! Mummies moved up and down

the halls while indescribable monsters roared and leaped around the playground and from room to room. It was the privilege of these students to dress in outrageous costumes and terrify the "undergraduates," and they played their parts well. Draculas, ghosts, ghouls, and humped, disfigured creatures of the night all showed up to make this an unforgettable Halloween.

VIEWING THE COSTUME PARADE, Mrs. Joanne Peak and Ashley Flynn laugh at a friendly ghost.



Vernon Clayton
Joey Cook
Keith Cross
Kendrick Daniels
James Defee
Melissa Faulk



Jamie Fleming
Ashley Flynn
Jonas Foster
Tonya Foster
Douglas Franklin
Stephanie Franklin



Lenora Fuller
Stacy Furr
Brenda Garrett
Anthony Goodwin
Johnny Griffin
Tammy Hall

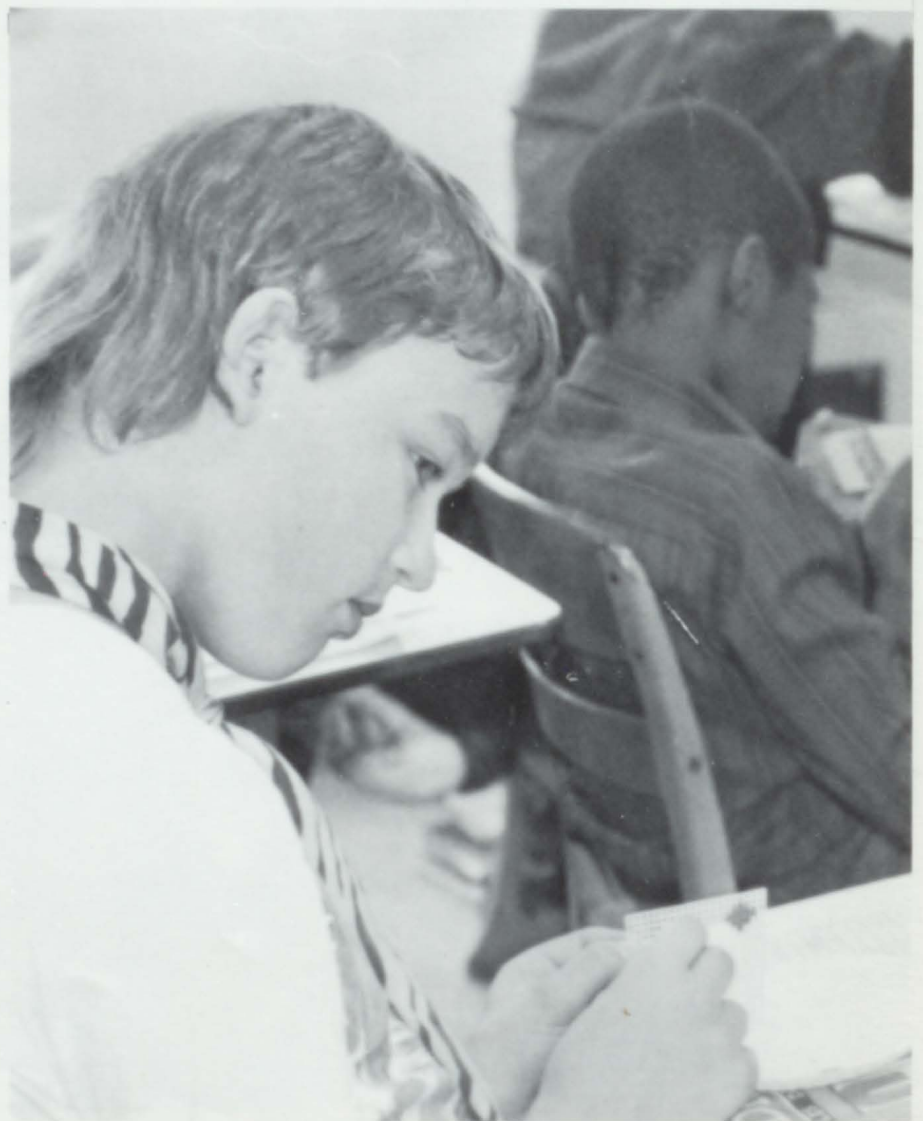


Step by Step



On November 18, the entire sixth grade studied the techniques of stencil art under the guidance of the county 4-H agent, Ms. Helen Safold. After the students received their supplies, the actual work began. The youngsters painted such figures as hearts, birds, pigs, and chickens. Once they learned how to paint these figures, the students turned their talents to stenciling letters. After they mastered this skill, they completed their plaques that displayed such sayings as, "Hands Off", "John's Room", and "I Love You, Mom and Dad". These plaques proved that many things can be done if mastered step by step.

CONCENTRATING ON CREATING HIS PLAQUE, Patrick McMillian decides on a saying to stencil.





Earnest Harrell
Dusty Horn
Beulah Ivey
Lewis Jackson
Nikola Jackson
Tamara Jones



Tonia Jones
Angela Kelley
Merrick Lowery
David McDonald
David McGough
Patrick McMillian



L.C. Maddox
Teresa Marsh
Bradley May
Deshawn Mitchell
James Mitchell
Latisha Mitchell



Tanisha Mitchell
Jace Morgan
Angela Nelson
Kenneth Nelson



SIXTH GRADER DESHAWN MITCHELL stencils a plaque to give to a friend.

TRYING HIS HAND AT STENCILING, Mike Strickland carefully paints his message on his plaque.

Donnie Nichols
Curtis Owens
Regina Owens
Jeremy Peak
Chris Phelps
Jermaine Poole



Marquise Randle
Brent Ray
Chris Reeves
William Rhodes
Amanda Rust
Jason Rutledge



Richard Salter
Samantha Sampley
Jessie Sanders
Tremaine Sankey
Tromone Sankey
Mark Simmons



A New Beginning



On May 21, 86 sixth graders strolled down the aisle to say "good bye" to elementary life as they knew it and accept their diplomas.

Leading the honor students were Regina Owens as Valedictorian and Tim Sipper as Salutatorian. The class then sang the "Alma Mater."

The speaker, Reverend William M. Walker brought the message to the graduates. Tim Sipper gave his salutatory speech and Regina Owens gave her valedictory speech. The class then sang their theme song, "Lean On Me" before walking across the stage to accept their tickets into high school life.

Valedictorian, Regina Owens stated, "I can't wait to get into high school. I know it will be more fun than elementary school. Next fall should be a blast."

AFTER THE GRADUATION EXERCISES, Lisa Campbell, Regina Owens, Janie Fleming, and Crystal Capps enjoy the refreshments at the reception.





Timothy Simmons
 Samuel Sipper
 Tim Sipper
 Gary Smith
 Rhonda Smith
 Travis Smith



Trevor Smith
 Jonothon Stubbs
 James Taylor
 Melanie Taylor
 Kevin Trantum
 Chad Turner



Cornelius Walters
 Tyrone Webb
 Angela White
 Clint Williamson
 James Williamson
 Lori Williamson



Frankie Wood
 Sabrina Wood
 Terrell Wood
 Tim Worley



AT THE RECEPTION GIVEN IN HONOR OF THE SIXTH GRADE CLASS, Terrell Wood, Jason Rutledge, Tromone Sankey, and Jonas Foster ham it up for the photographer.



AS HE IS COMPLETING THE GRADUATION EXERCISES, Tim Worley accepts his diploma.

NOTHING, INCLUDING TERRIBLE DOWNPOURS AT THE FLORALA GAME, can keep Gabby Senecal from supporting her Tiger team.

SEVENTH GRADERS David McGough, Scott Edwards, and Leann Perdue await the cheerleaders' arrival to a surprise pep rally.



Kirk Alsbrook
Troyce Anderson
Thomas Baker
Byron Barlow
Jolanda Bedgood
Yolanda Bedgood



Mark Benbow
David Best
Trina Brantley
William Brantley
Bobby Brown
Terry Brown



Kerry Brunson
Steve Burgans
Jason Butts
Gary Campbell
Karen Campbell
Ricky Campbell



Adriane Clayton
Eric Cowart
Greg Crowe
Gary Defee
Keith Defee
Scott Edwards





Super Spirited Seventh Graders

"Go Red!" "Do It Tigers!" These cheers and ones like them resounded many times during the year. Who usually led these chants? More times than not, it was the seventh grade. Time and time again, a group of these new high schoolers could be observed cheering the team on, helping the cheerleaders out or just being enthusiastic. At many pep rallies the seventh grade won the spirit ribbon and some class members also won the individual spirit stick. When asked about their school spirit, seventh grader Angie Sipper stated, "We're excited about being included in high school activities and we're just letting our spirit show."

PEP SQUAD MEMBERS Alanda King and Misty Lowery survey the dilemma at the Elba playoff game.



John Enfinger
Jud Flint
Elizabeth Folmar
Pamela Foster
Shelia Foster
Timothy Foster

Tony Fuller
Chris Furr
Tracy Furr
Greg Goodwin
Tammy Greene
Arrid Gregory

Chris Hamilton
Sherry Hayes
Matthew Henagan
Patrick Holloway
Jason Holliday
Laura Holliday

Janet Hunt
LaGarrick Ivey
Jason Jones
Patricia Jones

Bo Jordan
 Alanda King
 Shannon Lester
 Kim Leverette
 Chris Lewis
 Darrell Lowery



Lavon Lowery
 Marcus Lowery
 Melissa Lowery
 Misty Lowery
 Shawn Lowery
 Tammie Lowery



Will McDonald
 Tangie McGhee
 David McGough
 Sonya McMillian
 Juawana Madison
 David Meads



Mario Mitchell
 Mark Morrow
 Anthony Oliver
 Tammy Oliver
 April Owens
 Devona Owens



John Owens
 Jimmy Parks
 Hina Patel
 Leann Perdue
 Tate Ray
 George Revis



Going With the Flow

Most elementary students can't wait to get in high school, but once they make it there, it's not always so easy. Sure, they have certain new freedoms, but seventh graders must also adjust to new responsibilities. Meal tickets, lockers, and being tardy to class are just a few of their worries.

Do these seventh graders give up and go back to the protection of elementary?

No way! Once they adapt and begin to "go with the flow," they realize it can be fun, too. Buying soft drinks, attending pep rallies, and a change of scenery add to their excitement of finally reaching their goal—high school.

STUDENTS USED THE FEW MINUTES between classes to their fullest extent. Delphine Stough and friends exchange quick information before going back to class.





SOME STUDENTS HAD A HARD TIME keeping up with homework. Misty Lowery, Laura Holiday, Will Tate, and Melissa Lowery look in as Shannon Lester writes hers on her hand.

SEVENTH GRADERS KEPT UP with the latest fashions, and high-tops dominated the shoe scene. Matthew Hanagan, Jason Taylor, Jason Holliday, and Kirk Alsbrook show off their footwear while having a conversation.



Curtis Rhodes
Timothy Rhodes
Hope Rouse
Audril Rutledge
Tanisha Salter
Kenrita Sankey

Kimberly Sankey
Demotro Searight
Gabby Senecal
Kim Shakespeare
Dwayne Shanklin
Regina Shepherd

Dale Simmons
Angela Sipper
Josh Sipper
Andy Smith
Sandy Smith
Melissa Stewart

Delphine Stough
Will Tate
Jason Taylor
Rhonda Thomas
Catrina Tillis
Kim Tomlin

Larry Warren
Katrina Washington
Latric White
Lisa Williams
Michael Willis
Stephanie Willis

Benjamin Andrews
Stephanie Bagents
Wendy Baines
Robin Ballard
Gary Beasley
Tawanna Bedgood



Wayne Benbow
David Best
April Boyd
Michael Boyd
Valencia Brantley
Steven Brooks



Stephanie Brown
Alvin Brundige
Joey Brunson
Barry Butler
Jennifer Calhoun
Kelly Carpenter



Kevin Christian
Annis Clayton
Heather Davis
Michael Defee
Jimmy Dennison
Shane Dillon



Andy Duke
Donnie Easler
Angie Franks
Belinda Frazier
Stephanie Gregory
Katie Gunter



Ability Over Age

Going to band camp, getting out of school, and riding the band bus were just a few of the privileges band members received. For the eighth graders, these new activities added to their band experience. Along with these honors also came new responsibilities. Marching a week at band camp, practicing every day during second period and Thursday night rehearsals proved that dedication was required to excel in band.

For those willing to apply themselves, the band offered many rewards. Eighth grader, Art Watson, received recognition

at this year's Band Banquet where he was the recipient of the "Most Improved" trophy. Stacey Senn and Stacey Jayroe, members of the eighth grade class, participated in the Solo and Ensemble Competition. Eighth grade band member, Wendy Baines, stated, "I've really enjoyed band this year even though it was a lot of hard work. Also, in band, age doesn't matter as much as ability,"

PRACTICE PAYS OFF as Jennifer Calhoun plays at the governor's Inauguration parade.





Walter Gomillion
Alecia Hall
Angie Hall
Sharon Haynes
Amy Hilburn
Jane Holladay



David Holloway
Leigh Hooks
Annie Hunt
Faye Jackson
Stacey Jayroe
Chris Jones



Lamont Jones
Tim Jones
Carey Kennedy
Tracy Kidd
Jody Kilpatrick
Sandra Lee



Tracy Lee
Retania Lowery
Felicia McGhee
Mallisa McMillan
Patricia Matthews

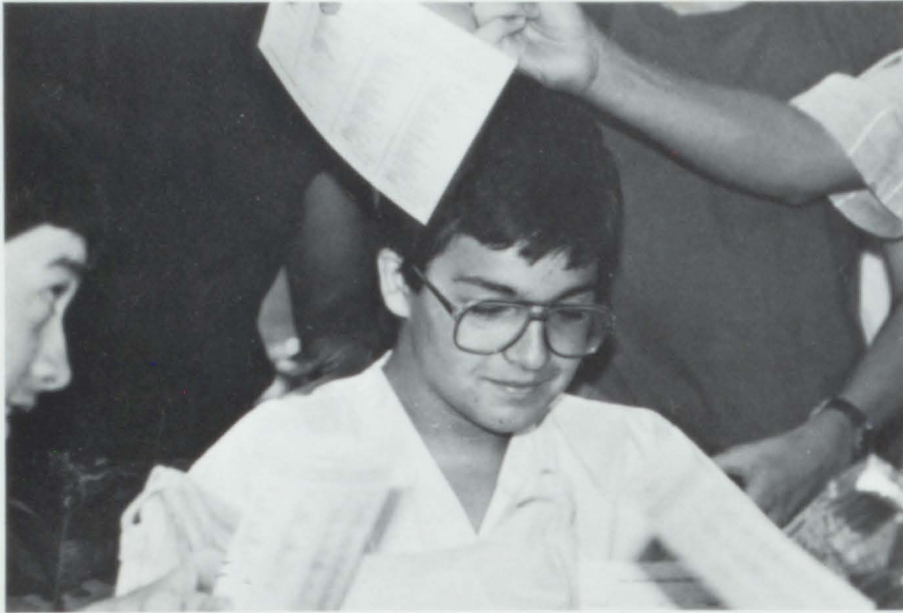


MARCHING IN STEP AND PLAYING AN INSTRUMENT AT THE SAME TIME are just a few problems that band members were faced with. Steven Brooks, Benny Taylor, and David Senecal practice to master their skills.

AT THE INAUGURATION PARADE IN MONTGOMERY, band members Stacey Jayroe and Carey Kennedy try to sneak off with the help of a clown to see the parade from a different viewpoint.

DEBATING OVER HER POSSIBLE CLASSES, Melissa Willis takes her job of deciding very seriously.

SCHEDULE CARDS ON TOP OF SCHEDULE CARDS! Shaun Swanner is surrounded by schedule cards as he tries to decide on his subjects for the following year.



Brian May
Rosalyn Mitchell
Chris Mobley
Michael Money
Jared Moody
Jennifer Morgan



Melinda Morgan
Mark Olive
Vonita Oliver
Jason Perdue
Mark Perdue
Kim Persky



James Peterson
Lachinya Pickett
Robbie Raupach
Tisha Reid
Tammy Rhodes
Daniel Richburg



Joy Rogers
John Sanders
Tremelle Sankey
Jason Scroggins
Stacie Senn
James Shepherd



WHAT ARE YOU TAKING NEXT YEAR? Donnie Easler, Jason Perdue and Michael Money ask each other about their freshman subjects as they socialize behind the auditorium.



Serious elections

This spring the eighth graders got a new responsibility—the task of filling out schedule cards. The soon-to-be freshmen had the choice of a number of subjects for the following year. Some of their possibilities included: algebra, French, choir, art, and other subjects they had not been offered before. Some of the students took this job lightly, but many eighth graders took their new responsibility very seriously. One eighth grader, Sandra Lee, stated "Some of my classmates don't think that the yellow cards are a big deal, but they are to me. I like having the opportunity to decide on what I'm going to take next year."



Salena Shepherd
Kristi Sims
Terry Smiley
Deshun Sterkins
Barron Stough
Shaun Swanner

Chris Sykes
Benny Taylor
Stuart Teague
Darrell Tillis
Shannon Tomlin
Jerry Vincintore

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

Russ Wilkerson
Tony Williams
Steve Williamson
Aletha Willis
Melissa Willis
Teron Wood

Clevie Ainsworth
 Shanon Avery
 Jimmy Ballard
 Teddy Barbaree
 Tracy Blackmon
 Sabrina Bowden



Tim Boley
 Darren Bolling
 Daniel Bozeman
 Beverly Brantley
 Veronica Brantley
 Jennifer Brown



Allen Byrd
 Brent Cosby
 James Dobbs
 W. D. Duncan
 Dewayne Eggers
 Karl Evans



Steven Faulk
 Wendy Finlayson
 Tommy Franklin
 Doug Furr
 Holley Gardner
 Carlton Golden



ALGEBRA I TAKES A LOT OF THINKING and for some, a lot of energy. Patrice Pittman takes a short nap to replenish her thinking skills after a brain-zapping session.

SLEEPING IS A VITAL PART OF LIFE, but some have a habit of doing it at the wrong time. Micheal Rayborn decides to return to consciousness to find out what's been going on in his English class. (For a little while anyway!)

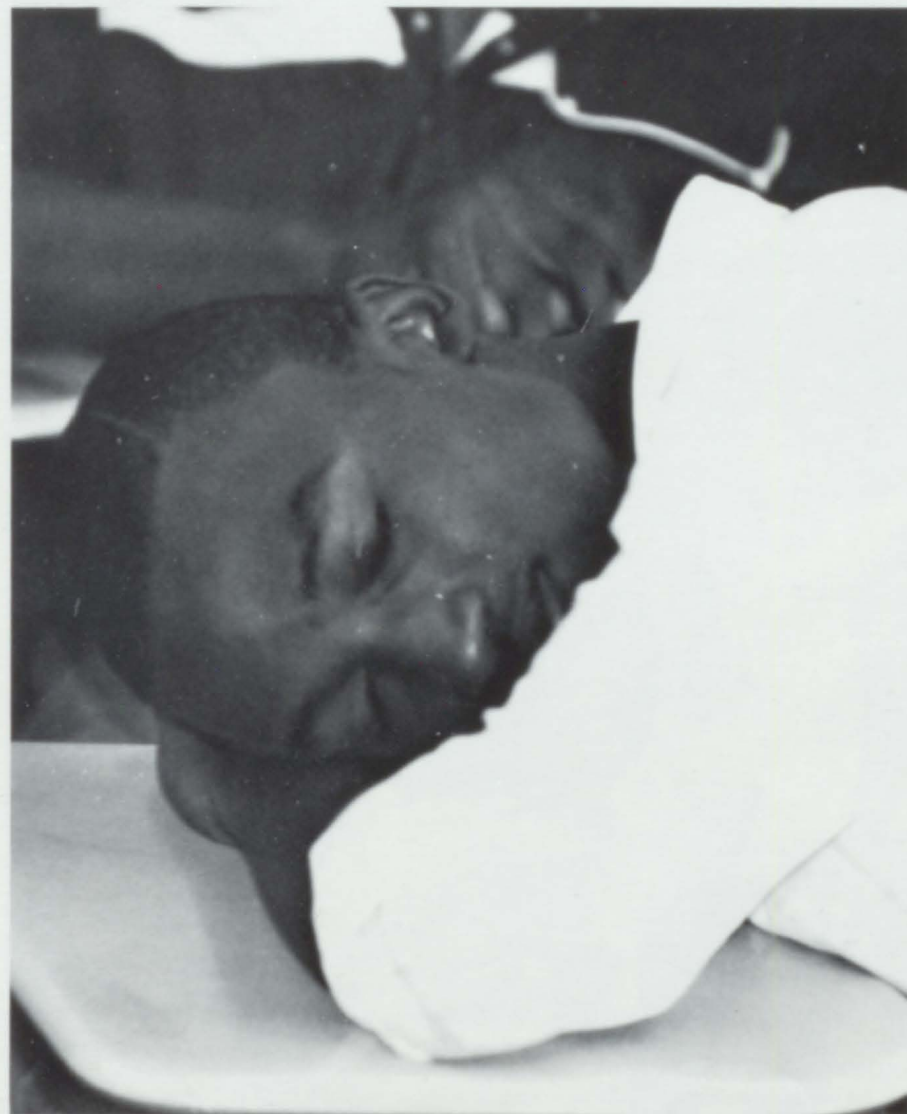




Walter Gomillion
 Pam Griffin
 Leslie Hamilton
 Angel Hermeling
 Tamara Hill
 Michelle Holley

Christy Hopkins
 Jackie Johnson
 Ricky Johnson
 Elliot Jones
 Johnny Jones
 Reletta King

Billy Ray Lester
 Whykeia Lowery
 Bubba McGinney
 Vaneasa McLeod
 Stacy McMillian



Catch the Wave . . . Sleep

The 7:30 A.M. tardy bell rings as yawning students groped their way into homeroom. They propped their eyelids open just long enough to hear the latest gossip and to talk during Coach Sport's announcements. Then it came and swept over them like a wave. At first they tried to fight it, but there was no use. It always won. Once more it took them into the pleasant world known as "sleep."

Is there a cure to this epidemic? Much research has been done on the subject, but no conclusions have been drawn. Many believe, though, that getting in bed before "David Letterman" could do the trick, but this theory has not been proven.

So until a cure is found there seems to be only one solution,—to join the crowd and catch the wave called "sleep."

AFTER GETTING INTO IT, some students decide algebra is just too much. Carlton Golden decides to take a break from math worries in favor of pleasant dreams.

Annie Madox
Richard Manning
Lisa May
Vanessa May
Roy Mills
Cindy Missildine



Angela Mitchell
Shelton Morrell
Michael Olive
James Patterson
Dawn Penn
Scott Penn



Steven Peoples
Jimmy Phelps
John Pittman
Patrice Pittman
Chris Poole
Skipper Pope



Julie Powell
Paten Powell
Shea Powell
Bryan Rayborn
Michael Rayborn
Vicki Rhodes



Freshman ield Trip

On April 16, when most students left school to prepare for the prom, the ninth grade headed elsewhere. On this day, the freshmen class traveled to Fort Toulouse and Fort Jackson in Elmore County to learn more about Alabama's history. When the students reached their destination, they toured the forts, explored the banks of the Alabama River and took long walks along the nature trails.

After a few hours at the forts, the freshmen stopped by Montgomery to grab a bite to eat. The students then started their return trip to Crenshaw County. How did the 9th grade enjoy their field trip? Freshman, Jennifer Brown, replied, "I had alot of fun and learned many interesting facts about Alabama's past."



CURIOSITY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE. Isaac Cotton lets his curiosity wander as he pulls on a hanging branch to see what would happen.



Michael Rogers
 Kerrie Sankey
 Gary Simmons
 Steven Sipper
 Laura Smith
 Michelle Smith



John Stevens
 Mike Tisdale
 Debra Thomas
 David Vincitore
 Carol Wasson
 Cassandra Whatley



Jason Wood
 Tracy Wood
 Linda Woodson
 Stacey Wyrosdick



ON THEIR TRIP TO FORT TOULOUSE, students saw many things. Cleavey Ainsworth and Daniel Bozeman take in the sights on a nature walk.

FIELD TRIPS ARE A MIXTURE of learning, fun, and goofing off. Tommy Franklin, Allan Byrd, Skip Pope, and James Patterson Clown around before taking off.

Russell Aycock
 Kelli Baggett
 Teddy Barbaree
 Jeffrey Blackmon
 Tracy Blackmon
 Kver Bodiford



Lisa Bolling
 John Brantley
 Bucky Brown
 Edwin Brown
 Deborah Butler
 Kurt Byrd



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



Julie Davis
 Tina Dillard
 Jarrett Flint
 Terry Freeman
 Jamie Fuller
 Stanley Furr



Top of the Line Talent

This sophomore class of 90 members contained a wide range of talents from piano to cheerleading and from basketball to karate. Many participated in Student Action for Education, Key Club, Creative Writing Club, Explorers and other various school organizations.

The National Honor Society admitted 12 students from the tenth grade. This tenth grade class was the first to be working toward the honor diploma. Jennifer Sipper stated, "We have had to take on a full schedule; it's been alot of extra work, but our class is smart enough to take advantage of it while we can. It's worth it in the long run."

TRAVIS CAPPS, DISPLAYS PIANO-PLAYING ABILITIES as he performs in the beauty pageant.





STRING BAND MEMBER RUSSELL AYCOCK, concentrates on the strings of his guitar as he competes in the County FFA competition.

TENTH GRADE GYMNAST, KATERINA SEN-ECAL, perfects a dance move while she prepares her gymnastics routine.



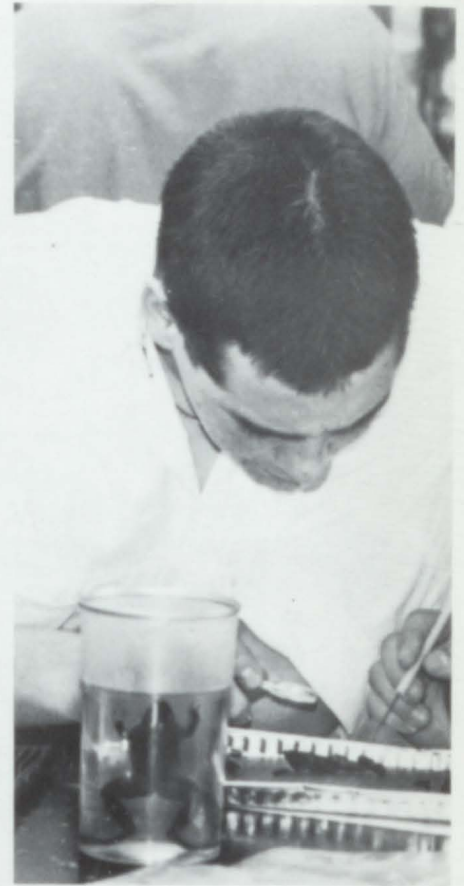
Brian Goodwin
 Craig Goodwin
 Renee Griffin
 Angela Hall
 Anthony Hamilton
 Samantha Hamilton

Eric Harrell
 James Harris
 Reggie Harris
 Clay Helms
 Belinda Hermeling
 Gerald Jackson

Audrey Jones
 Greg Jones
 Jennifer Jones
 Meissa Jones
 Karen Kelley
 Regina King

BIOLOGY STUDENT, Drew Money, uses his magnifying glass to get a closer look at his starfish.

DISSECTING REQUIRES CONCENTRATION. Anthony Smith and instructor, Martha Dickey, observe an earthworm with an look of intensity.



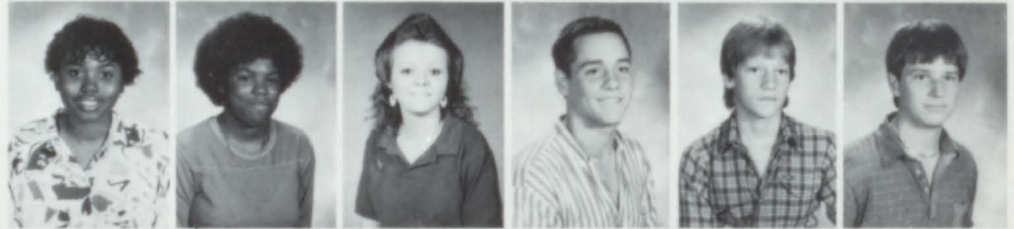
Anglea Kite
Carol Leverette
Thomas Lewis
Anthony Lowery
Wonda Lowery
Darren McGehee



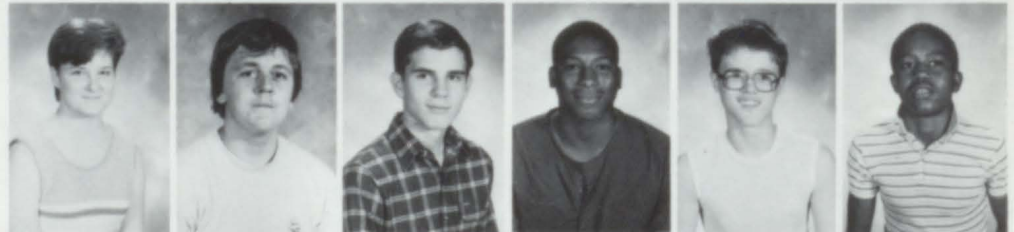
Dewayne McGhee
LaWanda McGhee
Pam McGhee
Wayne McGhee
Martha McLeod
James Marsh



Jeneen May
Bridget Merriweather
Nancy Missildine
Drew Money
Darren Moody
Jody Morgan



Teressa Odum
Kenny Wayne Owens
Duane Parker
Marcus Parks
Tim Penn
Alvin Peoples





Bryan Pouncy
 Carol Raupach
 Demar Reid
 Toni Sampley
 Dean Sanders
 Katerina Senecal



Jimmy Simmons
 Joy Simmons
 William Simmons
 Jennifer Sipper
 Anthony Smith
 Jeffery Stewart



Sonya Stough
 Tim Stringer
 Sherry Stubbs
 Jason Styron
 Peggy Sykes
 Kim Thompson



Hazel White
 Dana Wilkerson
 Larry Wingard
 Donnie Wood
 Tami Worley

Scientific Sophomores

Sometimes it takes more than just a thirst for knowledge to become a successful biology student. It also requires a steady hand and a very strong stomach.

With the new advanced diploma, all sophomores were required to take biology. Along with the usual tests and notes, the class also included the task of dissecting various creatures such as frogs and fetal pigs. How did the students like dissecting "It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it."

SOPHOMORES, ANTHONY HAMILTON, ANGELA HALL, AND LAWANDA MCGHEE overcome weak stomachs and seem to enjoy their task of dissecting.



Adriene Allen
 Sheri Bagents
 Wayne Barber
 Stephanie Blair
 Jeanelle Bland
 Leitha Bland



Teresa Bodifod
 DeAnn Boyette
 Melissa Bozeman
 Brenda Brown
 Scott Brown
 Felisa Butts



Kim Dillion
 Lee Ann England
 Ruth Ann Evans
 Missy Franklin
 Reggie Green
 Kennedy Gregory



A Almost There

"Class of 88," Many juniors were proud to display these words, showing their junior pride. For eleventh graders, buying a class ring announced their graduation; in another way, it helped them to realize that they had just one more year to go.

Representatives from Herff-Jones helped the juniors decide on their favorite style of ring, along with choosing between a silver or gold band. Depending on price, eleventh graders picked out the ring they would receive after this year's graduation.

Junior, Stephanie Hodge, stated, "I've always wanted a class ring to show that I'm one of the proud seniors of 1988!"



FINDING OUT WHICH STYLES their friends are buying, Britt Richardson Edward Lowery, and Melissa Bozeman select their class rings.



CONSIDERING THE VARIETY OF STYLES,
Terry Kelly chooses his favorite class ring.

PART OF BEING A JUNIOR is ordering a class
ring. Johnny Richburg and Wayne Barber decide
what type they want.



Bridget Harrell
Pam Harris
Stephanie Hodge
Cindy Holley
Lisa Hooks
Rickie Jackson

Ricky Jeffcoat
Lynn Jones
Tonya Jones
Tracey Jordan
Terry Kelley
April Kite

Jerry Kite
Gloria Lester
Edward Lowery
Patricia Lowery
Johnny McClain
Mike McDougald



CONVERSING IN THE LOBBY OF THE ALABAMA SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, Mike McDougald, Sirran Wilkes, and Chuck Alford exchange opinions about "Master Harold and the Boys."

Rona McGinney
 Felisa McLeod
 Angela Magee
 Sylvia May
 Wendy May
 Jeniffer Mills



Tammy Morrow
 Tim Nickerson
 Barbara Noble
 Anthony Oliver
 Theron Owens
 Michelle Patterson



TAKING A BREAK AT THE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, Tammy Phillips, Katrina Sexton, and Tammy Morrow discuss the play they had just viewed.

AFTER RETURNING TO SCHOOL, Steven Rich and Sheri Bagents relax after a day of Shakespeare.



Students Share Shakespeare

Dressed in their Sunday best, all juniors and seniors arrived at school on Wednesday, March 25th, ready to go the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery. This day was the first time for many students to view this multi-million dollar complex and to see a play in one of the two high-tech theaters.

All students saw "Master Harold and the Boys", a play by Athol Fugard. This drama, set in a tea-room in South Africa,

explored the friendships of two blacks and one white who are forced to confront the crushing realities of apartheid. This play featured well-seasoned actors who talked with the audience of about 300 high-school students from all parts of the state after the play. Students learned from the actors about scenery, special effects, the characters in the play, and how the actors handle such situations as partial nudity and fights.



Tammy Phillips
Brenda Reeves
Britt Richardson
Johnny Richburg
Sonya Riley
Jerome Rogers

Retonja Salter
Rosalind Salter
Katrina Sexton
Leslie Sipper
Troy Teague
Angie Thomas

Steven Thomas
Pat Tomberlin
Cindy Vowell
Hope Welch
Sirran Wilkes
David Wood

Jennifer Worthington

More than meets the eye

Eleven years down, only one more to go . . . and what a fun year it was! On August 20th, seniors walked into the building well aware of their new position in the school, realizing that in only nine short months they would walk down the aisle for the last time as students. However, seniors had to come back to reality like the rest of the students when teachers handed out books and homework assignments.

The year proved to be harder than usual for the select seniors that chose to take A.P English and AP Art. These classes were difficult for even the brightest students because of the larger work-load and college-level material covered. However, these students worked twice as hard in hopes of earning college credit for the courses.

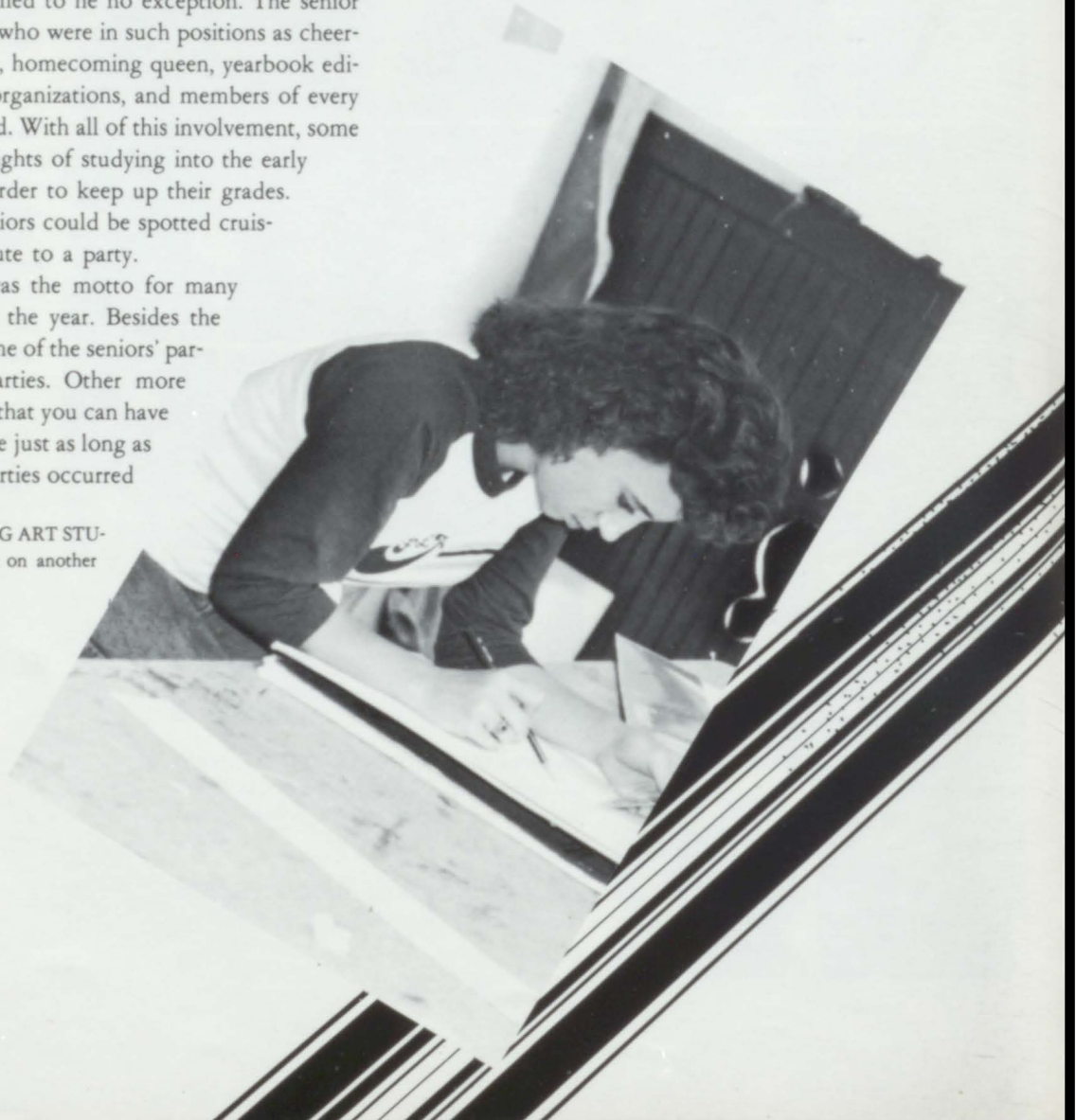
The seniors threw themselves into making this year the best year ever. Seniors showed their Tiger spirit as they cheered at pep rallies and ballgames and got involved in all aspects of student life. The senior class is traditionally the most involved class in the school. Well, this year seemed to be no exception. The senior class consisted of students who were in such positions as cheerleader captain, drum major, homecoming queen, yearbook editor, officers of clubs and organizations, and members of every student organization offered. With all of this involvement, some seniors faced many long nights of studying into the early hours of the morning in order to keep up their grades. However, on weekends seniors could be spotted cruising around town or en route to a party.

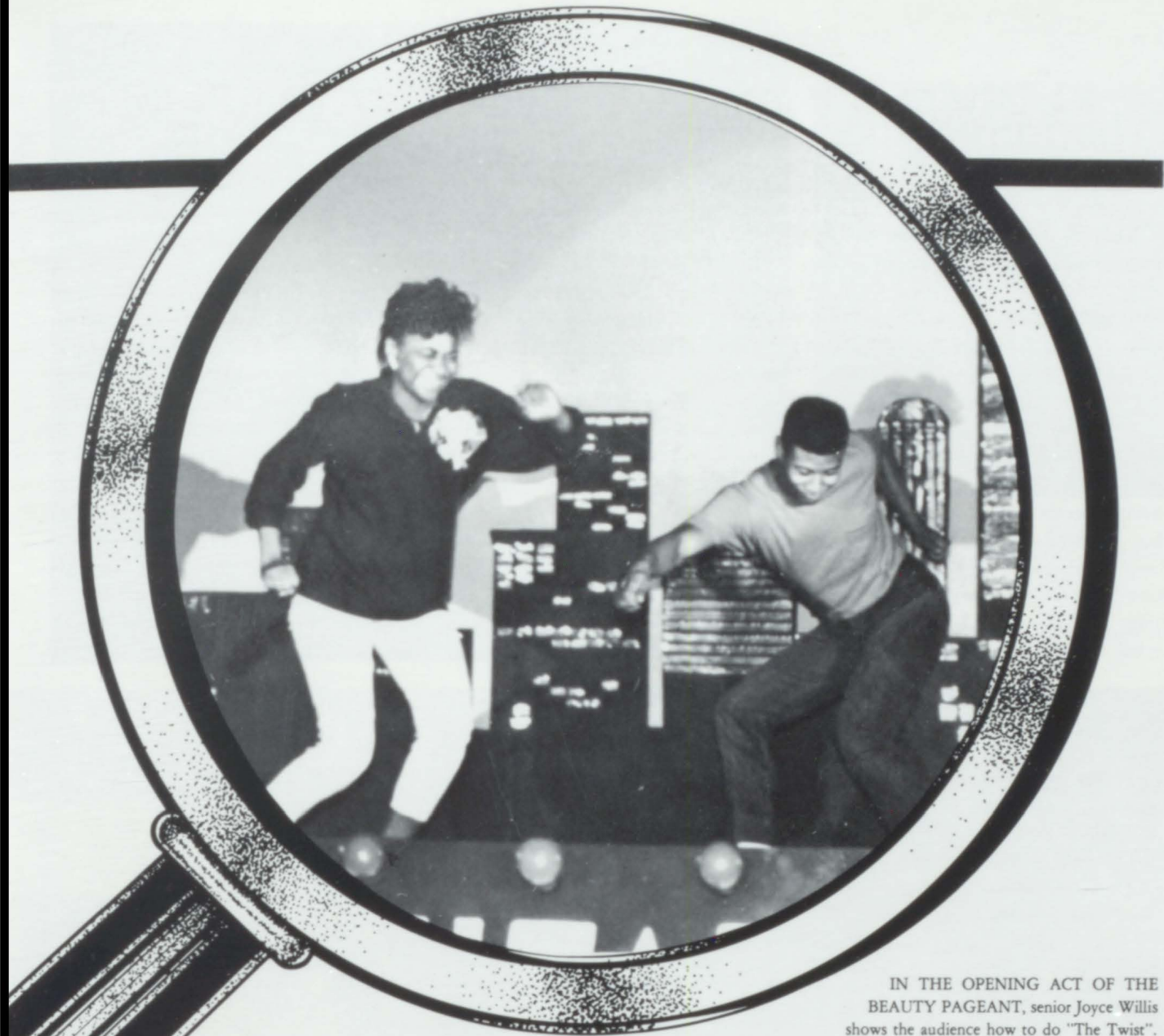
"Party All the Time" was the motto for many seniors toward the end of the year. Besides the regular Christmas party, some of the seniors' parents hosted graduation parties. Other more imaginative seniors proved that you can have a party anywhere at any time just as long as many people are invited. Parties occurred

AS AN AWARD-WINNING ART STUDENT, Lois Turner works on another drawing for her portfolio.

in places such as "The Tree," Black Rock, and "The Hayfield," just to name a few.

As graduation neared, seniors buckled down to finish term papers, budget reports, and last minute graduation preparations. Excitement mingled with sadness as some seniors realized that soon they would no longer be students and would not see some of their classmates for years to come. On graduation night, the classmates that had spent many years together said their good-byes to each other and promised that they would keep in touch. "As graduation grew near, we all began to realize how close our class had become. The friendship we all share is very special to us all," stated senior Noel Wasson. This class successfully showed us that there was "MORE TO BEING A SENIOR THAN MEETS THE EYE."





IN THE OPENING ACT OF THE BEAUTY PAGEANT, senior Joyce Willis shows the audience how to do "The Twist".

Seniors

The Importance of Being Remembered

The thought of being remembered before they were gone lingered in the hearts and minds of the 66 members of the senior class throughout the school year. Various students made suggestions as to how they would leave their mark, and finally the senior class officers mentioned the idea of having a senior work day at school. The class approved the idea, and the officers Reggie Patterson, Jim Tate, Arnessia Stroud, and Chris Cosby itemized a list of things that needed to be done and assigned people to these jobs.

Saturday morning, (April 25, 1987) came, and so did some 42 seniors to the campus dressed in old blue jeans and T-shirts ready to make their mark on the school and prove that not all teenagers are bad.

One group, under the direction of Mr. Windham Pittman, planted flowers along the walkway leading to the school. Jim Tate led a group that clipped the shrubs and mowed the grass. Keith Mitchell and Walter Peterson mixed cement and built new tops for the picnic tables, and Chris Cosby, Noel Wasson, and David Sencal painted the restrooms. Eric Styron and Ricky Dorman edged the sidewalks. Reg-

gie Patterson and Arnessia Stroud took the other seniors and cleaned up the campus.

At 1:00 P.M. Coach Doug Brown rewarded the group with a barbecue luncheon. The time spent working and laughing together not only helped beautify the school but gave the seniors a chance to get to know each other and just have a good time.

Ricky Dorman commented, "Today's hot and we're all working hard, but it looks like everyone's having a great time. It's for a good cause, and it gives us a chance to be ourselves and get to know one another."





IN ORDER TO TRIM THE EDGES OF THE HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING, senior, Brian Reed uses one of the school's weed eaters.

SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT Jim Tate fights the heat to prune the shrubs.



WHILE WAITING FOR THE CEMENT for the new picnic tables to dry, Lapaka Harris, Keith Mitchell, and Walter Peterson stop for a break.

BEFORE BEGINNING THE DAY, Coach Doug Brown gets the seniors organized and assigns them to their particular job.

Not a Bed of Roses

To help prepare students for college and the real world, Coach Doug Brown and Ms. La Juan Tomlin made assignments accordingly.

The first big assignment of the year for the seniors was the term paper. Ms. Tomlin gave students time during class to go to the school library to do their research. Note cards had to be made and a rough

draft had to be written. After the students turned in the final typed copy, sighs of relief and smiles of joy came from each senior.

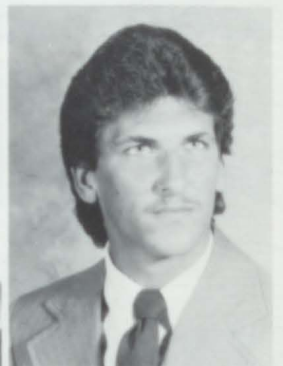
The second semester found the seniors working on Coach Brown's annual budget report. Students chose partners and set the circumstances of their households. The seniors then made ready to buy cars, insurance, groceries, and a home on \$2,000 a month. Local merchants, and some out-of-town businesses were bombarded with "young economists" pricing goods and asking managers for signed receipts.

These assignments proved to be both fun and educational. They taught the seniors that the world is not a bed of roses.

NOTING THE PRICE OF CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE, senior Lois Turner completes her budget report at Lee's Discount.



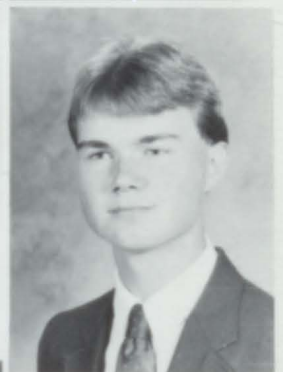
April Colletea Arrington
Dexter Keith Baldwin
Mitzi Lynn Barnes
Kurt Willard Bayman

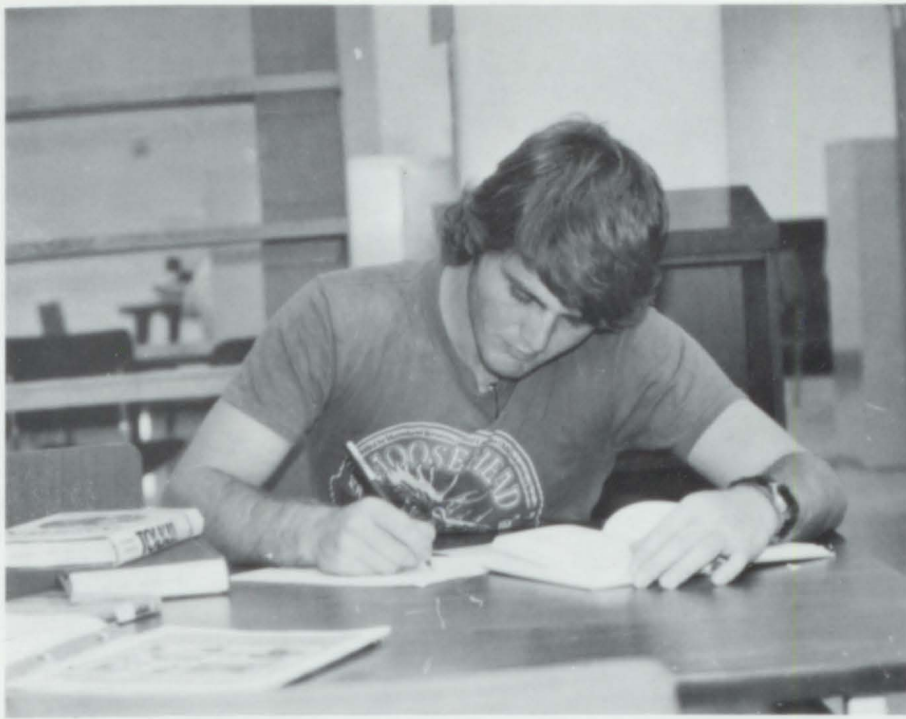


Alan Wade Carpenter
Travis Cooper
Chris Anthony Cosby
Marshel Crittenden



Martel Crittenden
Regina Lynn Defee
Tina Marie Dennison
James Richard Dorman





SHOPPING FOR CARS IS A VITAL PART OF THE BUDGET REPORT. Senior Tina Dennison checks out a Toyota Celica at T & B Motor Co.

AFTER WANDERING ALL AROUND TROY STATE'S LIBRARY, Davidd Senecal sits down to work.



Kathy Marie Ducharme
Stephanie Ramona Foster
George Dustin Free
James Derrick Garner



Tony La Don Greer
Lisa Joy Hardy
Lopaka Harris
Kathy Cherylene Hodge



Amy Carolyn Holston
James Miles Horn
Audrey Denise Hughes
Lisa Renee Johnson

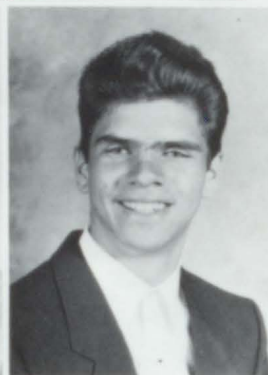
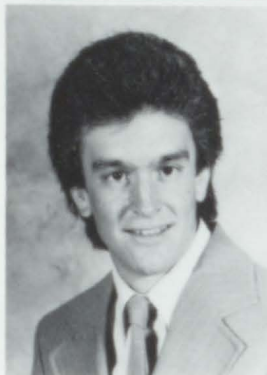
James Kenny Jones
 Jeffery Clay Kelly
 Priscilla Ann Lowery
 Annie DeLois McLeod



Sandra Denise Mack
 Patricia Lynn May
 Darron Lavon Merriweather
 Keith Mandril Mitchell



Terry William Moses
 David Lee Parker
 Reginald Darney Patterson
 Walter Rex Peterson



Livin' It Up

"Today is the day!" one student exclaimed. "We're finally seniors!" shouted another.

The day was August 20, 1986, and yes, to 66 students they had reached what seemed to be an unattainable goal. They had become seniors.

With the joy and excitement also came sadness and uncertainty. Most were too overcome by the fact that they were sen-

iors to realize that this was, in fact, their last year together. Those that did, however, strived to spend as much time together as possible.

From day one, a certain air could be detected about each senior. They stood taller and walked prouder than before. In addition, seniors began spending more time together than they did during their sophomore and junior years.

Seniors could be found together at football and basketball games, local hangouts, or just riding around town. By the end of the year, new friendships had been made and old ones had grown stronger.

"This is our last year. The most important thing now, next to graduating, is spending time together. It's likely that most of us will not get to see each other after graduation so we've got to live it up now," stated Eric Styron.



Marcellino Lopez Pickett
 Sabrina Denise Redmon
 Brian James Reed
 Lucy Renee Register



Patricia Anne Rhodes
 Alisa Elizabeth Sanders
 Davidd Jean Senecal
 Traci Leigh Sims



Robert Eric Smith
 Keith Barry Stephens
 Arnessia Stroud
 Eric Kline Styron



THESE SENIORS, Martel Crittenden, Stephanie Foster, Patricia May, Lisa Hardy, and Marshal Crit-

tenden, show their class pride after the pep rally in which the senior class won the spirit ribbon.



MAKING HER WAY DOWN THE AISLE, Kathy Hodge marches into the auditorium for her first pep rally as a Senior.

Party All The Time

"Let's party!" This phrase echoed throughout the halls at various times during the year. From the "hayfield" to Hardee's, the seniors and undergraduates always found a place to congregate and plan the next party.

After football games, seniors and their younger counterparts cruised around town to find the action. Hardee's stayed especially busy during this season since

friends seemed to gather to keep up on the latest gossip.

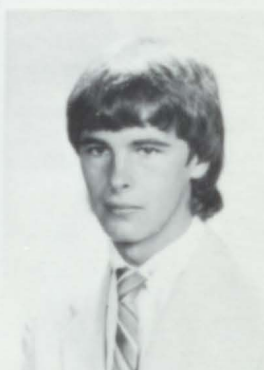
Christmas spirit abounded as the teachers prepared for the annual class parties. The seniors taught Coach Sport and Coach Brown the latest moves on the dance floor during their last Christmas party as a class.

As the seniors began counting the days until the final walk down the aisle, parties

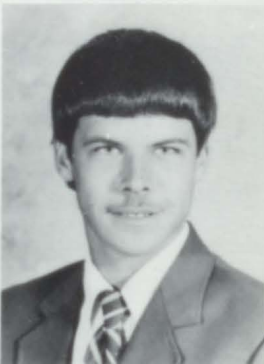
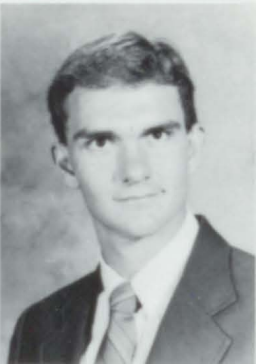
given in their honor kept them together.

After graduation, many seniors stepped into adulthood by staying out at all-night parties. When asked about the senior parties, Lainie Taylor commented, "The year was one big party. Being a senior was an experience I'll never forget. As the year went on, we seemed to become closer as a class. The parties at the end seemed to cap off a great year."

Donald Berdell Sutton
James Morris Tate, Jr.
Samantha Alayne Taylor
Randall Brett Thaggard



Donald Andrew Thomas
Lois Jean Turner
Noel Wade Wasson
Timothy Lloyd Wells

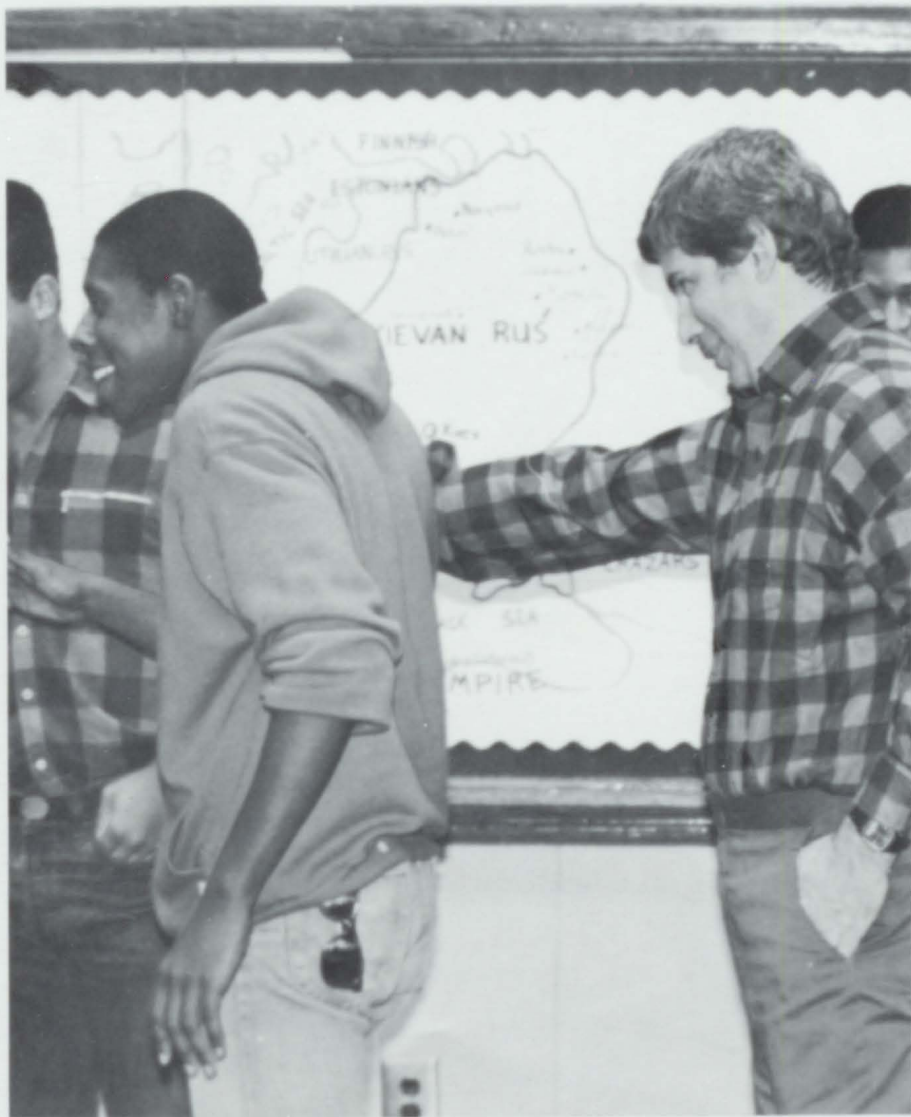


Eric Jerome Whatley
Timothy Gillford Wilson
Anthony Dewayne Womack
Willie Charles Woodson





AT A PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF SOME OF THE SENIORS, faculty members, Mrs. Linda Bland, Mrs. Pat Butts, and Mr. Roy Butts listen to another one of the famous Coach Brown "tales."



DURING THE SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY, Virgil Barber leads Coach Brown in the latest dance moves.

Seniors Not Pictured:
Charles Edwin Alford II
Audrey Yvette Barber
Virgil Barber
Glenda Halladay Beasley
Joyce Ann Willis

"Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now!"

The seniors chose "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now!" to serve as their class day theme, and on Tuesday, May 19, they presented it to the underclassmen, family, and friends of the graduates.

Reggie Patterson, class president, welcomed everyone to the program, followed by Lainie Taylor, emcee, who introduced Coach Charles Sport, who brought the devotional.

Class vocalists Amy Houlston, Lisa Johnson, Eric Styron, and Chris Cosby gave the seniors some encouragement about the future and thanked the parents and teachers for their help, by singing "We are not Alone, "and" Thank you for Showing Us the Way."

The class stopped to laugh as Joyce Willis and Kurt Bayman, class giftorians, gave everyone his or her gag gift.

Reggie Patterson, class historian, stopped to reflect on the seniors and to find out what made the class tick.

Jim Tate, class prophet and time traveler, stopped to look ahead and inform each senior what he or she would be doing in ten years.

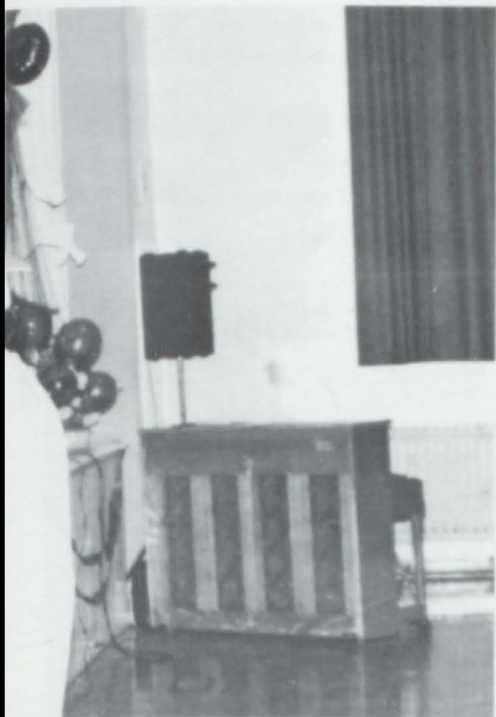
The time came to stop and retaliate as Chuck Alford, class lawyer, read the last will and testament of the class of '87.

After the program, the seniors shared many and old memories, but most important of all they realized that come what may, "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now."



RECITING HER POEM DURING CLASS DAY EXERCISES, Arnessia Stroud reflects on past achievements and gives words of encouragement to her fellow classmates.





STOPPING TO LAUGH, giftorians Kurt Bayman amuses the audience as he gives Dusty Free his gag gift.

ADDING A SPICE OF VARIETY to the class day activities, giftorians Joyce Willis and Kurt Baymon get ready to announce the next senior's gift.



PROTECTING THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, Class baliff Tony Greer removes the will from his brief case.

REVEALING THE FATE OF the members of the senior class, prophet Jim Tate tells the next senior what he will be doing in ten years.

Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate service, held on Sunday May 17, began the graduation exercises for the 66 members of the senior class. After the class took their designated spots at the front of the auditorium, Coach Charles Sport welcomed the class and their families to the service. Mike Davis then sang "Oh, For a Thousand Tongues," followed by the Reverend Clarence Noble, who spoke to the group, giving them words of encouragement for their future. Ending the evening, Chris

Cosby, Amy Holstun, Lisa Johnson, and Eric Styron, class vocalists, sang "All in the Name of Jesus."

Following Baccalaureate, the families and friends of the seniors met for a reception in the cafeteria. The honored class exchanged memories and many laughs as they viewed old pictures put on display.

Most of all, each senior realized that Baccalaureate was definitely the beginning of the end for them. They would be high school students for only a short time longer.

FOLLOWING REV. CLARENCE NOBLE'S SERMON, class vocalist Amy Holstun, Lisa Johnson, Eric Styron, and Chris Cosby sing "All in the Name of Jesus."

PRIOR TO THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, Coach Brown moves the piano onto the stage.



WAITING FOR THE FINAL LUNCHEON TO BE SERVED, Marshall Crittendon and Mitzi Barnes share old memories and discuss the class day program.

DISCUSSING ALL THEIR TIMES TOGETHER, THESE senior guys enjoy their last meal together.





Senior Class Luncheon

Following the class day program on Tuesday May 19, the seniors moved to the all too familiar lunchroom for the traditional class luncheon. Although two-thirds of the graduation exercises were complete, these students managed to block out this fact and just have a good time. While waiting for the lunchroom to clean, several senior guys "borrowed"

Coach Doug Brown's truck so they could take a joy ride around the campus one more time. Coach Brown met them with a smile and a leather belt.

Ms. LaJuan Tomlin, Coach Brown, and Coach Sport each talked to the seniors informing them of obligations and telling them about what was waiting for them in the "real world".

The seniors used the luncheon to share memories and reminisce about all the time they had spent together.

Beginning a New Way of Life

The class of '87 on May 22, entered the auditorium for the last time. Junior class president Anthony Oliver, senior class president Reggie Patterson, and the six honor students led the procession.

On behalf of the 66 seniors, Coach Charles Sport welcomed everyone to the graduation ceremony. Reggie Patterson followed with the presentation of \$250 to Mrs. Sandy Walker for the Elaine Goodwin Scholarship fund.

Salutatorian Chris Cosby brought the salutatory address in which he thanked all

the people who had helped him and his class make it.

The class vocalists, Amy Houlston, Lisa Johnson, Eric Styron and Chris Cosby thanked everyone through song as they sang "thnk you for Showing Us the Way."

Coach Sport presented numerous departmental awards. With the help of Reggie Patterson, he awarded the class their diplomas.

Lainie Taylor, Valedictorian, followed with her farewell address. Led by the class vocalists the seniors sang the Alma Mater, and left the auditorium.

This officially marked the end of the class as they dispersed to places as individuals in Society.

FIGHTING THE EMOTIONS OF GRADUATION, Chris Cosby delivers his salutatory address.





AFTER BEING NAMED F.F.A. NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR, David Parker receives his plaque from Coach Charles Sport.



PRESENTING LOIS TURNER WITH THE VOCATIONAL STUDENT OF THE YEAR AWARD Coach Charles Sport smiles, and shaking her hand congratulates her.



CARRYING ON THE TRADITION OF THE THREE PREVIOUS CLASSES Regginald Patterson, senior class president presents Mrs. Sandy Walker a \$250 donation to the Elaine Goodwin Scholarship Fund.

Senior Standings

Class Officers

President Reggie Patterson
 Vice-President Jim Tate
 Secretary Arnessia Stroud
 Treasurer Chris Cosby

Top 10

Lainie Taylor (Valedictorian)
 Chris Cosby (Salutatorian)
 Arnessia Stroud
 Jim Tate
 Noel Wasson
 Ricky Dorman
 Traci Sims
 Lois Turner
 David Parker
 David Senecal

Graduation Awards Academic Awards

Valedictorian	Lainie Taylor
Salutatorian	Chris Cosby
English	Lainie Taylor
Math	Ricky Dorman
Social Studies	Noel Wasson
Agribusiness	Ricky Dorman, Brian Reed
Science	Lainie Taylor

Achievement Awards

C.W. Claybrook Award	Reggie Patterson, Jim Tate
President	Reggie Patterson
Good Citizenship Boy	Chris Cosby
Good Citizenship Girl	Lainie Taylor
Yearbook Editor	Lainie Taylor
Band	Ricky Dorman, Arnessia Stroud
Choir	Lanie Taylor, Chris Cosby, Eric Styron
Art	Kathy Ducharme, Lois Turner
Physical Education	Reggie Patterson
Grand Prize in Art Show	Kurt Bayman
School Spirit Award	Lainie Taylor
Billy Beasley Scholastic Athletic Award	Chris Cosby
F.F.A. Quartet	Chris Cosby
F.F.A. String Band	Ricky Dorman
F.F.A. Newcomer Achievement	David Parker
F.F.A. Leadership	Jim Tate
F.F.A. Outstanding Senior	Ricky Dorman
F.F.A. Agricultural Achievement from Dekalb—Pfizer Genetics	Ricky Dorman

Vocational Awards

Vocational Student of the Year	Lois Turner
Outstanding B.O.E. Student	Lois Turner
Outstanding H.O.E. Student	Sabrina Redmon
Health: 2nd place in District IV Extemporaneous Speaking	Arnessia Stroud

Scholarships

Elaine Goodwin Scholarship	Lainie Taylor
Troy State Presidential Scholarship	Chris Cosby
University of Arkansas \$1200 Tuition + \$450 academic	David Parker
Auburn University Air Force ROTC	Noel Wasson
L.B.W. Academic 2-year Scholarship	Arnessia Stroud
L.B.W. Leadership 2-year Scholarship	Joyce Willis

Class Day

Class Vocalist

Chris Cosby

Amy Holstun

Lisa Johnson

Eric Styron

Class Historians

Reggie Patterson

Stephanie Foster

Class Giftorians

Joyce Willis

Kurt Bayman

Class Poet

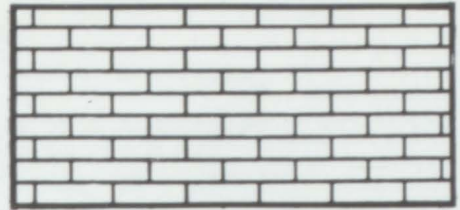
Arnessia Stroud

Class Prophet

Jim Tate

Class Lawyer

Chuck Alford



Baccalaureate Sunday, May 17, 7:00 P.M.

Luverne High School Auditorium

Class Day—Tuesday, May 19, 9:00 A.M.

Luverne High School Auditorium

Graduation—Friday, May 22, 7:30 P.M.

Luverne High School Auditorium



Bahama Bound

On May 28 at 10:30 P.M., six graduated seniors and five adults climbed aboard a chartered Trailways bus to meet students, faculty and passengers from Autauga Academy. The bus pulled away from the school parking lot, enroute for Miami, a city 14 hours away.

The bus arrived in Miami early Friday afternoon. Students and adults rushed to tag their luggage and dashed for the ticket window. Due to a slight mix-up, the tickets were not ready. After an hour's wait, passage was granted and the Luverne/Autauga crew boarded the Carnival, ready for a three-day cruise to Nassau, Bahama.

The ship set sail at 4:00 P.M. Friday afternoon and docked in Nassau at 8:00 A.M. Saturday morning.

While on the ship, passengers found

various ways to entertain themselves. Whether it was gambling in the casino, watching floor shows in the lounge, participating in games on deck, or soaking up the sun near the pool, most passengers remained busy. On Saturday, most Carnival passengers visited Nassau.

Touring the city on foot or by taxi, visiting the straw market and gift shops, taking horse and buggy rides or riding in glass-bottom boats were only a few of the things one could do. Many passengers traveled via taxi to Cable Beach, a resort in Nassau. Here, one could lie in the sun, swim in a pool or the ocean, scuba dive, snorkle, water ski, or participate in other water-related sports. Some passengers opted for a night on the town, visiting bars, casinos, and floor shows while others

made their way back to the ship. The ship remained in port all night and set sail early Sunday morning. All of Sunday was spent at sea, giving the passengers a chance to see more of the ship and lie in the sun. The ship docked in Miami early Monday morning at 6:00. Passengers gathered their luggage and assembled on deck, awaiting the captain's "O.K." to disembark from the ship.

The Luverne/Autauga group once again boarded the bus for the trip home. They arrived in Luverne at 9:30 P.M. Monday night. Students gathered luggage, gave last-minute good-bye hugs and promised to call, write, or see each other again. The bus pulled away for Prattville, thus ending the senior cruise that began three days before.



THE 14-HOUR BUS RIDE TO MIAMI proved to be very tiring. Coach Brown and wife, Beth, take a short nap while on the road.

AS THE WAITER READIES HIS NOTE PAD, Noel Wasson makes his selection for that night's dinner. Reggie Patterson, along with the other passengers, sports his costume attire for American night in the dining room.



THESE FOUR GUYS, Randall Thaggard, Noel Wasson, Jim Tate, and Reggie Patterson pose to

have their picture made with a merchandise seller from the straw market. The straw market sold various

souvenirs at low prices.



UPON ARRIVING AT THE DOCKS, Traci Sims and Randall Thaggard gather their luggage and head for the ticket window.



THESE FIVE SENIORS, Reggie Patterson, Jim Tate, Lainie Taylor, Noel Wasson, and Traci Sims pose for a picture while waiting for the bus to arrive.

More than meets the eye

Sports were varied as students tried out many different areas to see which was best for them.

With the coming of football season, many students had to work harder than usual. The cheerleaders cheered, the fans yelled, and the football players played. After much practice, routines were perfected and plays were learned. The Tigers and their supporters kept going through drenching rains, extreme temperatures, and they overcame all other obstacles in their way. Hard work paid off as the Tigers came out with a 6-4 season.

Basketball season bounced in, and our team dribbled, ran laps, and shot the ball through the hoop. They came away with a 6-15 season.

Band members practiced through the summer and attended band camp in order to keep up with other bands and teach the new members the right way to make music. Football games and pep rallies were livelier and more animated due to the music and noise made by the band.

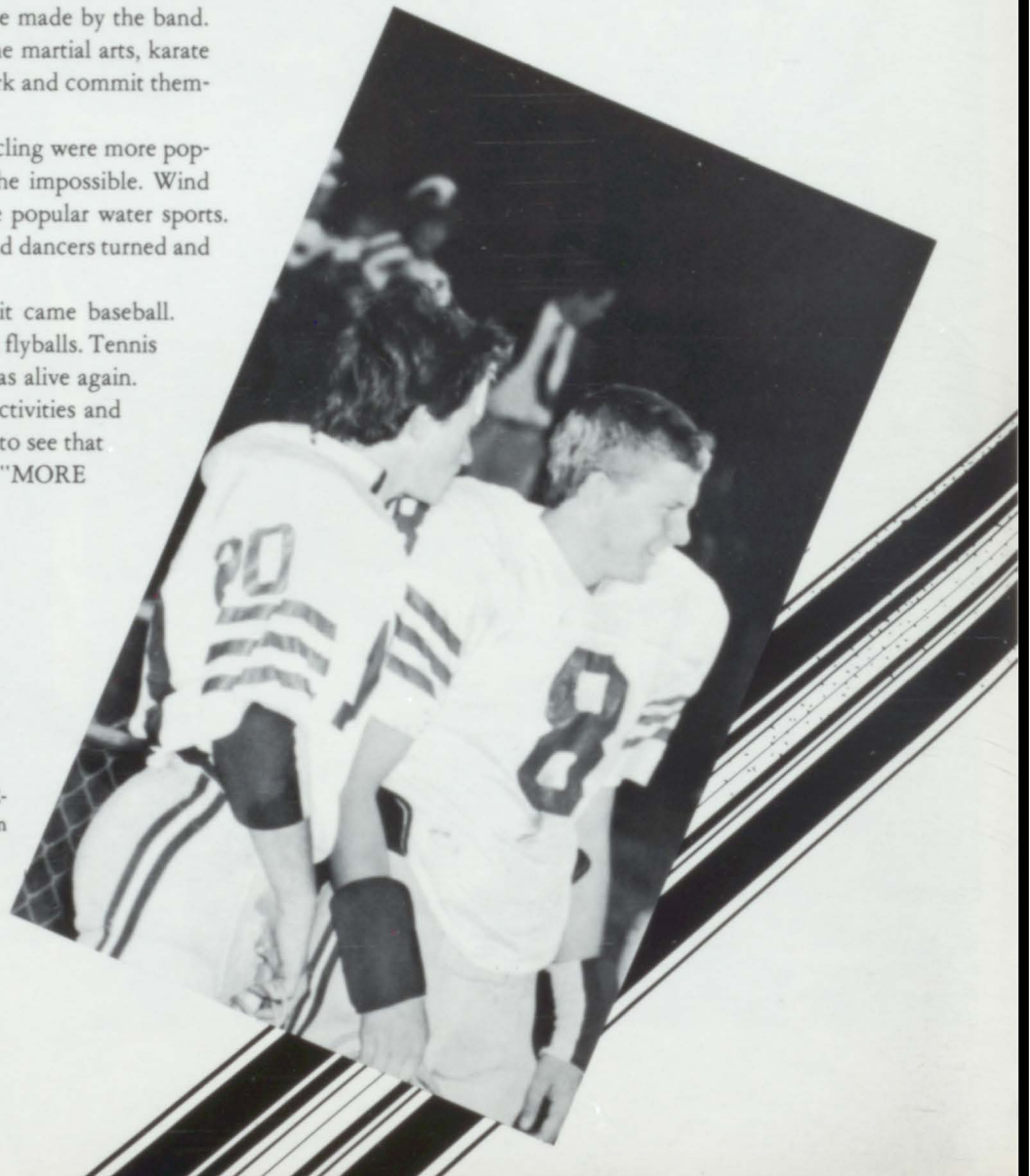
For those into self defense and the martial arts, karate was offered to anyone willing to work and commit themselves to this sport.

Skateboarding and free style bicycling were more popular as daredevil riders attempted the impossible. Wind sailing, surfing, and swimming were popular water sports. Gymnasts flipped through the air, and dancers turned and arabasqued.

Summertime sailed in and with it came baseball. Players hit, slid into base, and caught flyballs. Tennis courts were full and the ball park was alive again.

Sports covered a wide range of activities and spectators didn't have to look twice to see that our many talented athletes were "MORE THAN MET THE EYE!"

DOING WELL BRINGS IMMEDIATE RESULTS. Terry Kelly, Edward Lowery look on as a play is carried out without a hitch.





FOOTBALL REQUIRES CON-
CENTRATION AND ATTENTION.
Theron Owens and Detric Clayton watch
the game to catch any mistakes.

Sports

FIGHTING TIL THE END

For thirty-six players, five coaches and all the supporters of the Luverne Tigers, the football season was hard to figure out. The record of six wins and five losses did not begin to tell the story of this season. "We were winning six straight games, and then all of a sudden we lost four straight and the season was over," stated senior captain Kurt Bayman.

The first game of the season was against Dozier. Both teams came out with tough defenses as the score at half-time was 6-6. Penalties and turnovers killed almost every drive for both teams. Dozier scored late in the fourth quarter and won 14-6.

The following week, Florala rolled into town only to be met by a scrappy bunch of Tigers that never allowed them to score. The rainy Friday night was filled with Luverne touchdowns as the score was 47-0 at half-time. The game ended 54-0 giving the team its first of six straight victories.

The Elba Tigers came to visit only to be upset in front of a jam-packed crowd.

Before Elba knew it, they were trailing 14-0 at half-time. The Tigers held on for their second victory of the season.

The Georgiana game was the first road game of the year. After trailing 13-12 at half-time, two fourth quarter touchdowns sealed off win number three with a score of 26-21.

Momentum traveled with the Tigers to Brantley. Both defenses dominated the game, but the Tigers pulled out a hard-fought 12-0 victory. Highland Home came to Tiger Stadium with an upset on their minds. They led at half-time 3-0. Two second half touchdowns by the Tigers pulled out a 14-3 victory.

After being ranked tenth in the state, the Tigers strolled into Evergreen to jump out on top 12-6 at halftime. Holding on for a 19-12 win earned the Tigers a spot in the state playoffs.

Then lightning struck! An enormous homecoming crowd came to see the eighth ranked Tigers battle Daleville. Before anyone knew it, Daleville was ahead 21-13 at half-time. Daleville scored twice

in the second half to claim a victory of 34-13.

The Tigers tried to bounce back against W.S. Neal. The score at half-time was 7-7. The final score of 20-7 gave the Tigers their third loss of the season. The following week, the trip to Goshen provided a long ride home. The Goshen team held the Tigers without a score or a first down in the first half. The final score, 28-7, was the fourth loss of the season, and marked the end of the regular games.

The six-and-four Tigers traveled to Elba for the first round of the state playoffs. Neither team's offense could get going until a second quarter field goal by James Horn gave the visiting Tigers the lead. Both defenses continued to play well as the half-time score was 3-0, Luverne's favor. The second half was dominated by the defenses. Elba pulled ahead in the third quarter 7-3 and held the lead until the final buzzer. The game and season ended with a disappointing loss.

Scoreboard

Dozier	6	14
Florala	54	0
Elba	14	0
Georgiana	26	21
Brantley	12	0
Highland Home	14	3
Evergreen	19	12
Daleville	13	34
W.S. Neal	7	20
Goshen	7	28

State Playoffs

Elba	3	7
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6 wins 5 losses



GANG-TACKLING WAS A TRADEMARK OF THE TIGERS "VIPER" DEFENSE. Seven defen-

sive players are found around the Elba running back (33).

IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE STATE PLAY-OFFS, Luverne's only chance to win after gaining

possession of the football with 1:17 left in the game was to pass. Split end Reggie Patterson (7) battles

two Elba defenders (22,40) to catch the football just before falling out of bounds.



THE QUARTERBACK CLUB BEGAN A NEW TRADITION by inviting the townspeople and Tiger fans to watch the players practice. After practice, watermelon was served to players, cheerleaders, coaches and fans. Senior players Jerry Kite (87) and Reggie Patterson (7) enjoy a slice after a rough practice.

Photo compliments of "Luverne Journal"

RECEIVING A DOWN-FIELD BLOCK by split end Reggie Patterson (7), running back Scott Brown (11) breaks a tackle and gains key yardage against Elba in the first round of the state playoffs.

AFTER TAKING A PITCHOUT, Theron Owens (41) skirts around the end in attempt to avoid a Georgiana defender (22). The Tigers beat the Panthers 26-21 in the fourth game of the season.



AFTER WINNING THE COIN TOSS AND ELECTING TO KICK, captain Kurt Bayman (62) leads the Tigers onto the field. The Tigers were upset by W. S. Neal 7-20.

UNNERVED BY HIS FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF THE SEASON, a physically ill quarterback, Jim Tate (12) receives assistance on the sideline from Mike McDougald (51). The Tigers pulled out a 14-0 victory against Elba.





BORN TO BE LEADERS

"When the team got down, we felt that as seniors, it was our job to get the team back up, after losing to Dozier," said team co-captain Kurt Bayman. For the third straight year, the Tigers opened the season with a loss. Leadership was the key, though, to the way the team responded during the season. Led on offense by seniors Bayman, Brian Reed, Lopaka Harris, Reggie Patterson, and Jim Tate, the team averaged over two touchdowns per game for the season. The defense that allowed just 10 points a game was led by Jerry Kite, Darren Merriweather, Dexter Bal-

dwin, Dusty Free, and James Horn.

Principal Charles Sport stated, "The leadership qualities were evident throughout the season—all the way to the final game."

"After losing the final three games of the season, we felt we had to prove to everyone as well as ourselves that we were worthy to be in the playoffs," said senior defensive back James Horn. The season ended with a 7-3 loss to Elba, but Horn seemed to put it best saying, "You're never happy with a loss, but we did prove that we belonged."



AFTER DEFEATING BRANTLEY 12-0, a relaxed Kennedy Gregory (31) nurses his cramped legs.



AS EVIDENCED BY THE GAME'S LOW SCORE, the Brantley game was a defensive struggle. Here Coach Daniel tries to give his defense the advantage over the opposing offense.

BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY

"This group of girls were quick and able to do almost anything and everything we asked them to do," stated cheerleader sponsor Martha Dickey. From early in April into the summer and throughout the school year, this group of girls could be found at school or around town finding program sponsors, getting the school building ready to promote school spirit among the students, or whatever was asked of them. In the summer, they practiced for weeks preparing for the Universal Cheerleading Associations Clinic, at the University of Alabama. While at the clinic, the squad received many rewards and much recognition for their hard work. Among them were one second place ribbon, and six first place ribbons as well as receiving a "spirit stick" every night.

On the final day of competition, the squad won two gold ribbons, the highest

possible awards given. During the school year, the squad spent hours decorating the school with Tiger paws and putting the red and white school colors all over the campus.

Homecoming week meant that they were in charge of pep rallies for both the high school and the elementary, decorating the football stadium and preparing the gym for the homecoming dance.

Basketball season meant that you could find the group cheering at every home game. Their final duty was the Crenshaw County Football Jambree held March 27 at L.H.S.'s Tiger Stadium.

Senior captain Lainie Taylor summarized her final year by saying, "It was much hard work, and very time consuming but the friends we've made and the experiences we've shared have made it all worthwhile."



GETTING READY FOR THE STATE PLAY-OFFS, the varsity cheerleaders ride throughout town to boost everyone's spirit for the night's game.



BEING THAT THE GOSHEN GAME WAS HELD ON HALLOWEEN, Lainie Taylor and Traci Sims ate candy that they had received from younger fans.



TAKING A BREAK DURING THE FLORALA GAME, Dana Wilkerson decides to go into the concession stand to dry off, after cheering in the rain.

WHILE PERFORMING AT HALF-TIME OF THE NEW BROCKTON GAME, the cheerleaders wind up their routine with a pyramid.



AT THEIR LAST REGULAR SEASON PEP RALLY, undergraduate cheerleaders present senior cheerleaders, Lainie Taylor and Traci Sims, with mementos in honor of their year together.



Scoreboard

Red Level	32-0
Elba	12-0
Highland Home	32-0
Troy	26-6
Opp	26-0

5 wins—0 losses



WHILE TRYING TO GAIN VALUABLE YARDAGE, the Tiger team is tackled by the opponent.

SPiRiT BOOSTER

After-school practices, homework, five ballgames (all on school nights), and 10 basketball games kept the junior team cheerleaders busy throughout the year. The work for these eight girls consisted not only of cheering at junior team games, but also of selling programs during varsity football games, assisting in decorating for the athletic banquet and homecoming, making booster badges, serving at the athletic banquet, contributing a part to the Friday afternoon pep rallies, and filling in for varsity cheerleaders when they were needed.

Practices, started in the summer, gave

the cheerleaders a chance to learn the routines and cheers needed for their games. Signs, posters, and booster badges made by those girls helped to boost their team's spirit. "Although it was a lot of hard work, the practices and times we spent doing things for the team all paid off in a lot of fun," stated cheerleader captain Patrice Pittman.

AS SHE WAITS FOR THE SECOND HALF OF A JUNIOR-TEAM BASKETBALL GAME to start, cheerleader Reletta King seems to be more interested in the stands than the game on the court.



SUCCESSFUL SEASON

When Coach Windham Pittman took over as head coach of the junior team, he inherited only three players with two years experience playing junior high football. The team grouped together, though, to form our school's most successful junior team ever. They ended the season with a record of five wins and no losses.

Because of the inexperience of their players, Coaches Pittman, Ben Jones, and Jerome Sanders' game plans featured five formations and plays. Though they had a simple plan, the players responded well by successfully doing what their coaches asked. "Our first plan was to discipline our

players. Not only did we try to teach football, but we also tried to teach the men lessons in every day life. They were a class group to work with," according to head coach Pittman.

The season opened on a rainy night in mid September against Red Level. After a slow first half, plagued by fumbles and penalties, the team exploded to score 20 points in the second half to win 28-6. Though they were outnumbered against Elba, their strong defense dominated the game to give the team their second victory of the season by winning 14-0. Highland Home was next on the agenda as their

offense proved to be unstoppable in a 28-6 win. With momentum on their side, the team, traveled to Troy to play Charles Henderson at Trojan Stadium. After scoring two first-half touchdowns, they held on to win their fourth straight game, 26-6.

On a muddy field in Opp the game was scoreless until three minutes and forty seconds left in the first half. The offense then got on track to score 18 points. The second half proved to be a defensive struggle, but they held on to win 18-8 to end the season with five wins and no losses.



AS THEY COMPLETE THEIR FINAL STEP IN THEIR CHEER, Angie Hall and Kristi Sims get the

crowd "fired-up" during the Evergreen pep rally.

BACK ON TRACK

After starting the season with three straight losses, the Tiger team got things back on track when they beat Florala, 64-61 in their first home game of the year. With only two seniors, guard Reggie Patterson and center Chris Cosby, much of the season showed signs of inexperience. "Especially early in the season, we were within reach of a victory many times, but there just seemed to be something missing," stated senior captain Patterson. The Tigers came on strong at the end of the season by winning three of their last five

games. This gave them momentum going into the area tournament in Evergreen. W.S. Neal quickly stopped any thoughts of an area championship by beating the Tigers, 65-58. Guard Reggie Patterson and forward Gerald Jackson were named to the All-Tournament team. "Our record wasn't impressive, but we overcame many obstacles. After losing only two seniors, the future looks bright for this group in the years to come," commented coach Bobby Owens.



IN ORDER TO FIRE UP THE TEAM, the Varsity Cheerleaders construct a pyramid for the Tigers to run through and begin the game.



BEFORE THE GAME, team member Chris Cosby and his opponent listen to the official's rules.



WHILE DRIBBLING THE BALL, guard Reggie Patterson decides to put a few "Magic" moves on a Georgiana player.

AFTER CALLING A TIME-OUT, Coach Bobby Owens explains the next offensive move to two of his players, John Brantley and Gerald Jackson.



TAKING A BREAK FROM THE ACTION, concession workers Cleve Ainsworth and Brenda Reeves catch their breaths before the half-time rush.

Scoreboard

Carroll	55	83
Enterprise	37	9
New Brockton	57	71
Floral	64	61
Opp	51	96
Evergreen	54	84
W.S. Neal	70	68
Elba	65	58
Floral	57	56
Goshen	62	80
Carroll	55	77
Dozier	60	74
Evergreen	54	74
W.S. Neal	52	68
Goshen	57	62
Elba	53	55
Georgiana	72	49
Highland Home	95	61
Opp	71	88
New Brockton	60	82
W.S. Neal	58	65

6 wins 15 losses

Scoreboard

New Brockton	38	36
Floral	37	30
Opp	35	47
Evergreen	29	40
W.S. Neal	35	50
Elba	31	41
Floral	44	29
Carroll	29	46
Dozier	55	21
Evergreen	40	37
W.S. Neal	37	46
Goshen	48	42
Elba	31	45
Georgiana	33	43
Highland Home	30	43
Opp	45	61
New Brockton	29	42
6 wins	11 losses	

SHOWING HIS DISPLEASURE OVER A CALL against his team, coach Jerome Sanders along with Anthony Lowery (30) and Dewayne McGhee (22) tell the official their feelings.

EYING THE DEFENSE AND TRYING TO DECIDE THE PLAY to set up against it, point guard Johnny McLain (32) dribbles his way past mid-court.



WAITING FOR THE EVERGREEN OFFENSE to get set, guard Eric Harrell (10) and forward Wayne McGhee (14) use their heads to help "stand their guard" and "pick off" an anticipated pass.





HIGH HOPES

"Although our record wasn't much to speak of, we enjoyed playing and I feel that the experience will help us when and if we make the Varsity team" stated basketball player Ricky Johnson. Long and hard practices after school and several disappointing losses didn't seem to bother this group of boys. The team won six of the 17 games they played. Coach Jerome Sanders showed the team the rules and regulations of the sport, but also taught them discipline, team spirit, and fairness. The team members took these virtues into every game with them and strived to do their very best, no matter what the final score.

GETTING THE GAME OFF TO A GOOD START, center Michael Rogers (34) wins the opening tip against area rival Evergreen.

AS THEY RECEIVE THEIR FINAL INSTRUCTIONS, the starting five, Ricky Johnson (40), Dewayne McGhee (22), Michael Rogers (34), Anthony Lowery (30), and Wayne McGhee (10) eye their opponents from Elba.





TRUMPETING, TO THE TUNE OF "APOLLO", Jeanelle Bland, soloist, makes her contribution to the overall sound of the band.

WITH HORNS DOWN, The band marches to a snappy drum cadence in the Governor's Inauguration Parade.



For all band students, August 11 signaled the end of a long relaxing summer and the beginning of an even longer marching band season. Every band student, from sleepy-eyed seniors to begging eighth-graders, loaded on busses at 7:00 A.M. and headed for Livingston University, site of the annual band camp. After finally arriving at Livingston, the band students settled down for many long hours of practice. The sounds and sights of a busy band prevailed as the band drilled marching techniques and music, and the colorguard and majorettes worked to choreograph flashy half-time routines.

After school started on August 20, band members worked to improve the half-time show and to get ready for upcoming competitions. The band performed during all football games and eventually traveled to two competitions. At the Southeastern State Band Competition on the Troy State University campus, the band received excellent and superior ratings. The band

FULL TIME JOB

then brought home an overall superior rating from the Dixieland Band Festival in Brewton.

Besides competing in festivals and marching in half-time shows, the band had the distinction of being the only band in the state to march in both the Troy State Homecoming Parade and the Livingston University Homecoming Parade. The band also had the honor of being Crenshaw County's entry in the Inaugural Parade for newly-elected Governor Guy Hunt.

Marching band was only one part of being in the band program. Practices for the Christmas and Spring Concerts filled the remainder of the year. Band students also worked individually, taking private

instrument lessons, participating in honor band festivals, competing for a spot in one of the All-State bands, and working on music for solo and ensemble competition.

Although competitions and half-time shows were fun, the best aspect for the really involved band students was that during the year they had the chance to meet band students from other schools. "I really enjoyed competitions and honor bands because I got to see old friends and meet new friends from other bands. The more honor bands and competitions I participate in, the more I realize what kind of great opportunities band has given me. Band has made my high school years great so far," stated junior Jeanelle Bland.



DECKED OUR IN SHORTS, SHADES, AND BASEBALL CAP, Mr. Bob Sheehan, band director, walks the short distance from the band room to the football field for yet another hot afternoon practice.

PERFORMING IN A HALF-TIME SHOW, Felisa Butts, Stephanie Foster, Missy Franklin, and Pat Tomberlin kick in perfect time to "I Got Rhythm."

GETTING OUT ALIVE

Throughout the week, seniors and varsity players sent messages back and forth, taunting one another. From funny signs about Coach Brown's bout with the chicken pox to the "war paint" on the seniors' faces, there was as much battle off the field as on the field.

For twenty-three seniors, the week involved much practice; trying to devise a way to upset the varsity team. For the varsity, "It was just another practice."

As game time arrived, the seniors did away with their camouflage and fatigues

and stepped onto the field to take part in a game that many said "they would never forget."

The game was scoreless until the third quarter. Varsity drives, stopped by penalties, prevented the varsity team from gaining points. "It was just a matter of time before we got things going well enough to score, but we knew that it would work out for us," stated an exuberant senior Chris Cosby after the game. The seniors lightened the scorebook early in the third quarter. As they did many times through-

out their varsity career, senior quarterback Jim Tate connected with split end Lapoka Harris for a thirty-two-yard touchdown pass to give the seniors a lead that they never relinquished. When the final horn sounded, the seniors had held on to win 26-14. While commenting on his first and only football game of his high school days, Noel Wasson summarized his game by saying, "We were just glad to get out alive!"



SENIOR QUARTERBACK, Jim Tate, taunts a rival player after a victorious touchdown that added points to the senior score.

THESE SENIORS, Sandra Mack, Priscilla Lowery, Sabrina Redmon, Lisa Johnson and Martel Crittendon show their spirit and happiness after a senior touchdown.





VARSITY PLAYER Anthony Oliver, (33) senses a break in the defensive wall and runs in order to gain ground. Senior player Keith Michell rushes to stop him.

VARISTY CHEERLEADERS Kim Thompson, Julie Davis, and Melissa Bozeman wait in anticipation for the fourth down play.



IN ORDER TO GAIN A CLOSER VIEW OF THE GAME, spectators Denise Hughes, Renee Register, and Terry Kelly watch from the press box.

TIGER

GUBS

For the eight coaches given the responsibility of teaching over 70 boys basics in football, 1986 proved to be a very productive season.

The 13 six-, seven-, and eight-year-olds who made up the mini-mite team, captured the Tri-County Championship. Under the instructions given by coaches Randy Watts and David Pippin, the team

finished their championship season with a record four wins, no losses, and one tie.

Coaches Johnny Hollis and Steve Linton's Termites, the nine and 10-year-olds, finished out their season with a 3-2 record. This gave them second place in the Tri-County League.

Inexperience seemed to hold back the PeeWees who finished the season with a

record of one win and four losses. Head Coach Jimmy Campbell, in defense of his 11 and 12-year-olds said, "After losing 28 boys from a championship team last year, 1986 was our rebuilding year." The squad of 33 boys along with coaches Campbell, Ronnie Turner, Tom Ray, and Curtis Armstrong did manage to come in third.



WHILE CHEERING AT A TERMITE GAME, the cheerleaders do a pyramid to help boost spirit among the fans.



AFTER AN OUT-OF TOWN GAME, Coach Tom Ray helps William Baines take off his shoulder pads as Will Tate looks on.



THE PEEWEE CHEERLEADERS cheer their team on at each ballgame. Here Angela Sipper, Gabby Senecal, Angela White, and Melanie Taylor show their Tiger spirit as they do a cheer.

AFTER CONGRATULATING THE OPPONENT at a peewee ballgame, Coach Ronnie Turner leads his team to the dressing room.

BACK IN ACTION

After the one-year lapse of the sport, new attitudes seemed to join the "new look" shown by the Tiger baseball team. Thanks to the Luverne Quarterback club, new fences, uniforms, and a scoreboard were provided for the team. The Tigers held a record of seven wins and two losses. These two losses brought much disappointment to the teammates, being

that they were both lost to W.S. Neal. These losses prohibited the Luverne team from playing in the state playoffs.

Junior first-baseman Kennedy Gregory led the team in hitting, followed by sophomore Anthony Lowery and senior Reggie Patterson. Reggie represented the team in the East-West All-Star game held in Enterprise.

Due to the support of the Quarterback Club and the interest shown by the student body, the renewed baseball team proved that it might be around for years to come.

GETTING A GRIP ON THE BAT, William Simmons gets ready to make a hit.





WHILE WATCHING THE GAME, Coach Daniel keeps a log of the plays.



SHIELDING HIS EYES, Chuck Alford positions his glove to catch a practice pitch.



Scoreboard		
Goshen	6	5
W.S. Neal	3	13
Goshen	7	4
Evergreen	3	1
W.S. Neal	3	8
Highland Home	11	5
Evergreen	11	1
Highland Home	11	0
Brantley	12	4
7 wins 2 losses		

CONCENTRATING ON THE GAME, Drew Money prepares to pitch the ball.

CRENSHAW TWISTERS

Making the most of a new situation, almost 100 students participated in the Crenshaw County gymnastics program. Like last year, this gymnastics year brought many changes. One change was in the moving from the elementary gym in the first grade building to the old armory. The armory provided extra space for more equipment. Some of the equipment included two regulation balance beams, two

floor beams, regulation bars, a spring floor, a vault and two mini tramps.

Another change occurred when several gymnasts competed in class three and four competitions. These girls were Kristi Sims, class three, Katerina Senecal, Shannon Tomlin, Erin Rogers, Ashley Williamson, Kim Shakespeare, and Alex Senecal, class four. Under the instruction of Christie White, these gymnasts learned routines

on the balance beam, bars, spring floor, and vault and performed these routines at competitions.

The last days of school brought an end to the gymnastics year. Class competition was held on May 29 and the spring show on Saturday, May 30. This proved to be the last of the gymnastics showings until the next school year.





AS SHE PREPARES TO DO A BACK HIP CIRCLE, gymnast Haley Beasley receives assistance from Denise Hughes.



STUDENT HELPER, KRISTI SIMS, shows Stepfina White the proper way to perform a forward roll on the balance beam.



TRACY COGGINS RECOVERS FROM A FRONT WALKOVER as she practices on the floor mats.

ALEX SENECAL AWAITS INSTRUCTIONS from the teacher to finish her routine on the beam.

TRYOUT TERRORS

The seconds tick by slowly. Your palms begin to sweat and a lump forms in your throat. Your name is called and your heart beats wildly. You think you're about to pass out as you walk to your place.

No, it's not a horror film, but to those who endured this process, it seemed like one. Tryouts. A word that strikes terror into many students' hearts. So why do it? Why go through such an ordeal?

Cheerleaders, drum major, majoretters, color guard, basketball and baseball play-

ers all face tryouts. Some are picked by coaches, others by judges, and still others by the student body. Practices, held days or weeks before the set date, enable participants to learn their routines or practice their game.

Each tryout is viewed by most as a serious event, for those students elected must represent the school in the upcoming year.

Results of the tryouts often cause mixed emotions. Those that make the team run smiling and yelling to tell their

friends, dreaming of the things they will do. Those that get cut act exactly the opposite. Some put on a happy face and say that it didn't really matter. Others display their disappointment with tears or anger.

Whatever the outcome, tryouts play a vital role in the school. Leaders and players alike are chosen through this process to represent their school.





CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS OFTEN REQUIRE ABILITY AND GYMNASTICS SKILL. While performing her cheer, Kristi Simms shows this skill by ending in a split.

TRYOUTS FOR THE BASEBALL TEAM WERE HELD THE DAY BEFORE THE FIRST GAME. Chuck Alford prepares to throw the ball back to home plate, displaying the playing ability that enabled him to play for the team.



GIRLS TRYING FOR POSITIONS ON THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD were judged by the student body. Here, Lee Ann England, Angela Mitchell and Traci Kidd watch one participant before casting their votes.

SHOWING THE SKILL THAT EARNED HIM A SPOT ON THE BASKETBALL TEAM, Anthony Lowery dribbles the ball while waiting to pass to a teammate.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS WERE JUDGED BY TROY STATE BAND MEMBERS. Angela Hall performs her routine for the judges.



COACH GLEN DANIEL STEPS UP TO BAT and assumes his position as the umpire and catcher await the pitch. Coach Daniel is a member of the Church of Christ softball team.

FOR THOSE WHO PARTICIPATE IN NEITHER SOFTBALL NOR TENNIS, the park offered a place to gather with friends and clown around. These four students, Jennifer Brown, Skipper Pope, Chuck Alford, and Felisa Butts, chat with one another during a game.





COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT

Everything you could want in one place. Sounds great, doesn't it?

The Luverne Recreational Park provided the community with various means of entertainment. The park, open every night except Sunday, hosted several softball and baseball tournaments in addition to the regularly scheduled games. Church league, women's teams, little and junior league, and men's softball all helped to make up this schedule. Games were held on the three existing fields, and usually

played simultaneously.

For those not interested in softball or baseball, the park offered other forms of excitement. Newly constructed playground equipment including swings, balance beams, gymnastic and monkey bars kept many youngsters busy. Tennis courts intrigued several to try their hand at the game while the batting cages offered a place to polish up on your game or just to try your luck. The concession stand sold drinks and snacks to those willing to buy and offered a place for friends to gather and talk.

EIGHTH GRADER, HEATHER DAVIS, displays her coordination and agility during a tennis match on the park courts.

Whether it was baseball, tennis, or just hanging out, the park offered all kinds of entertainment for the entire community.



WORKING IN THE CONCESSION STAND gives Brenda Reeves the chance to meet people and make new friends. She prepares drinks for the customers while continuing to carry on the conversation.

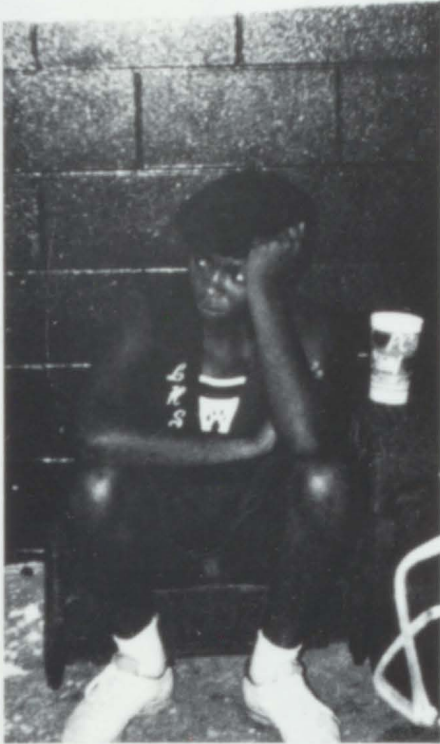


WHILE RIDING ON THE STREETS NEAR HIS HOUSE, Bucky Brown performs various tricks on his bicycle.

IN ORDER TO SOAK UP SOME RAYS, Julie Davis and Katerina Senecal travel to the Florida beaches for the day.



HANGING OUT AT HARDEE'S PROVED TO BE A FAVORITE SUMMER PASTIME. These three friends, Byron Barlow, Greg Godwin and Kirk Alsbrooks share a meal and some friendly conversation.



BECAUSE OF THE SCORCHING HEAT, cheerleader Joyce Willis takes shelter inside while waiting for her turn on the practice field at cheerleader clinic, at the University of Alabama.



FUN IN THE SUN

"I'm bored. There's nothing to do." This cry could be heard by several children and teenagers throughout the summer. But for some, this proved to be the exact opposite of their summer life. Students, free for the summer, could be found in almost every place imaginable. Cheerleader clinics and band camps gave select students the chance to show their loyalty to the school. These camps usually lasted one week and involved plenty of hard work, long practices, and heat endurance, being that practices were held outside. 4-H and church camps offered a week of fun to let students "get away"

from their everyday lives. Those that longed to be near the water could be found at swimming pools, skiing at Gantt lake, or sunning on Florida beaches. Bicycling provided a quick and fun way of getting around and camping appealed to the more rugged.

For those with more than fun on the brain, summer jobs enabled them to make money and keep busy. These money-motivated students could be found in grocery stores, department stores, offices, restaurants, in fields on farm equipment, and in yards.

The night life took people to the recrea-

tional park to play ball, tennis, or hang out with friends, to Hardee's for food and visiting and to the Troy movies. Some students went on trips with family and friends.

Although school life and work ended on May 22, many students refused to let boredom overcome them. They sought to stay active and close to friends until the next school year rolled around.

More than meets the eye

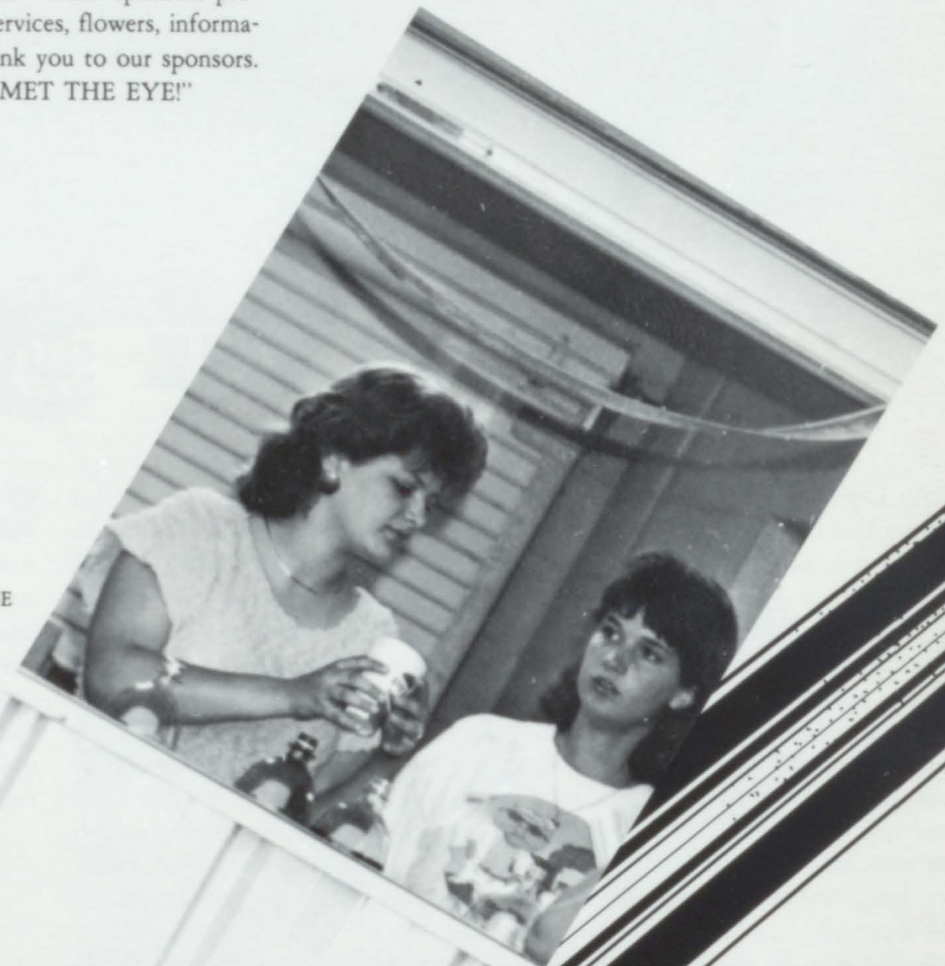
And M-M-Max Headroom hit the screen advertising for C-C-Coke. Everywhere you looked, people wore Coke shirts, sweat-shirts and pants. To keep up with the competition, Pepsi came out with a whole line of clothes. Pepsi and Coke battled it out. On the beaches Pepsi and Coke bathing suits dazzled the eyes. People drank it, wore it, swam in it and slept in it. This generation took the "Pepsi Challenge" and decided whether or not "Coke Was It!"

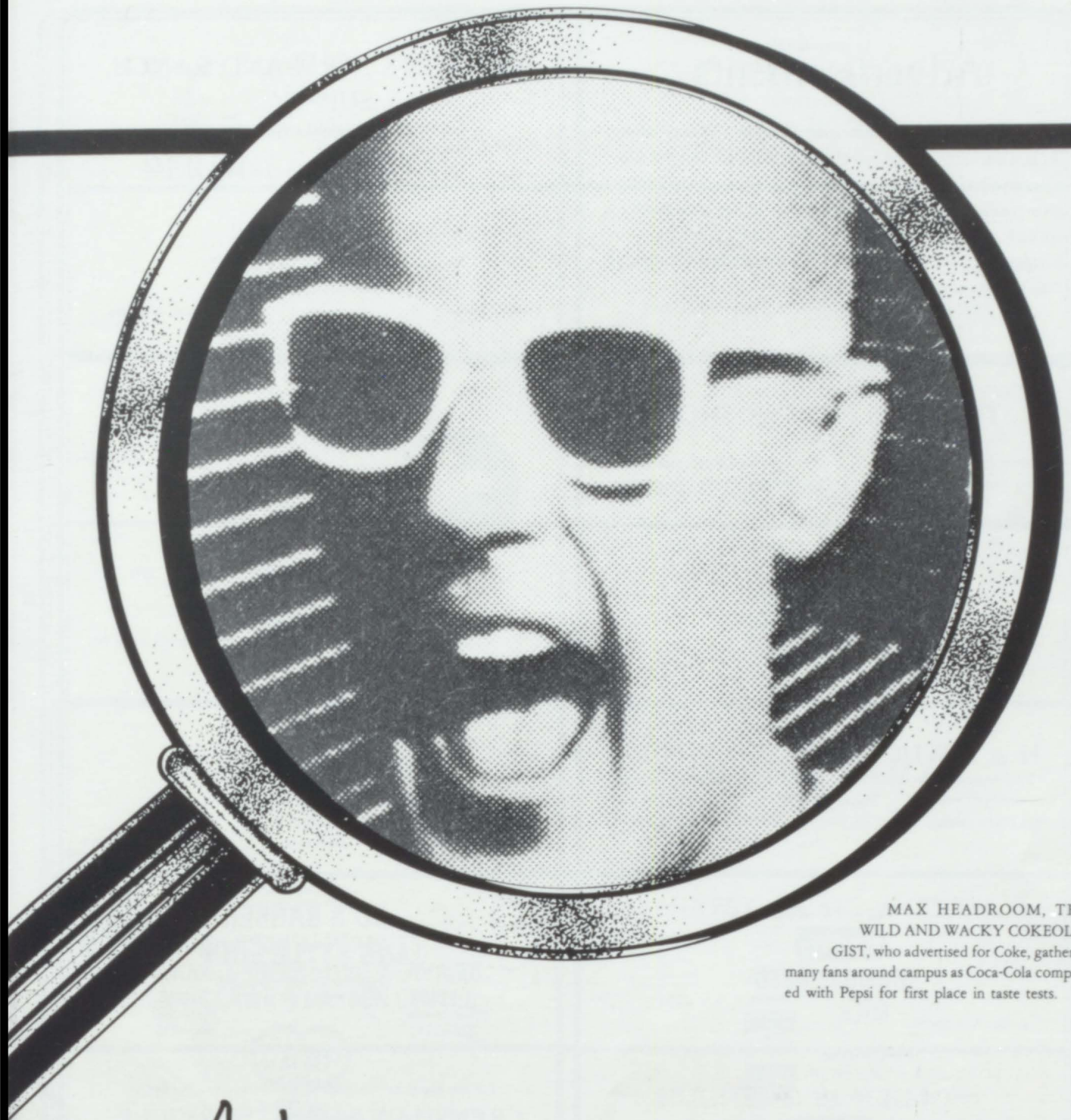
Advertising was a major part of life. The "Panorama" staff sold roses and held dances to help make money while various organizations sold and bought other products.

Clubs and organizations held fund raisers to help pay for activities. Some clubs, like the Luverne High School Key Club, held a jail-n-bail and rummage sale to help needy people and organizations.

A special group of people around our community bought our ads and helped sponsor the "Panorama." These sponsors provided our society with foods, health services, flowers, information, clothing, and other services. Thank you to our sponsors. You were definitely "MORE THAN MET THE EYE!"

CONCESSION STANDS HAVE TO BE WORKED BY someone willing to give up their free time. Rona McGinney serves Pepsi while Karen Kelly looks on.





MAX HEADROOM, THE WILD AND WACKY COKEOLOGIST, who advertised for Coke, gathered many fans around campus as Coca-Cola competed with Pepsi for first place in taste tests.

Ads

Advertisements

The yearbook sold no adds as such. Varsity cheerleaders contacted local merchants and businesses last summer to sell ads in the football program. Those who bought also received a porportionate space in the yearbook. A special thanks to these sponsors and the cheerleaders for making our job an easier one.

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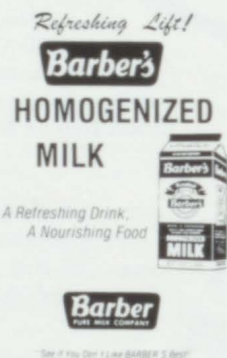
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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Dana Wilkerson, Katerina Senecal, Stephanie Hodge, Traci Sims, Lainie Taylor—captain, Melissa Bozeman, Julie Davis, Kim Thompson, Jennifer Sipper; Standing—Martha Dickey, sponsor.



JR. FOOTBALL: FRONT—Andy Duke, Kelley Carpenter, Terry Walker, Kerrie Sankey, Jimmy Ballard, Alvin Brundidge, Lamont Jones, Johnny Jones, Art Watson; SECOND ROW—Teron Wood, Deshawn Stirkens, Daniel Richburg, Tony Oliver, Tommy Franklin, Peyton Powell, Roy Mills, Jody Kilpatrick, Joey Brunson, Michael Boyd, Head Coach Windham Pittman; BACK ROW—Coach Jerome Sanders, Keith Cross, Barry Butler, Michael Olive, Billy Ray Lester, Carlton Golden, Michael Rogers, Chris Hamilton, Steven Sipper, Tim Boley, Coach Ben Jones.



JR. CHEERLEADERS: Kristi Sims, Heather Davis, Sabrina Bowden, Jackie Johnson, Patrice Pittman, Letta King, Angie Hall, Shannon Tomlin.





BAND: FRONT—Felisa Butts, Missy Franklin, Noel Wasson, Pat Tomberlin, Stephanie Foster; SECOND ROW—Lisa Hardy, Heather Davis, Angie Hall, Vanessa McLeod, Lisa May, Mitzi Barnes, Gloria Lester; THIRD ROW—Patricia May, Wendy Baines, Stacey Jayroe, Travis Capps, Lois Turner, Tamara Hill, Regina Defee, Carol Wasson, Wendy Finlayson, Debra Thomas, Stacie Senn, Melinda Morgan; FOURTH ROW—Angela Kite, Belinda Frazier, Leitha Bland, Tammy Phillips, Leigh Hooks, Skip Pope, Stephanie Bagents, Carey Kennedy, Benny Taylor, Steven Brooks, Rona McGinney; FIFTH ROW—Pam McGhee, Jeanelle Bland, Brent Cosby, Johnny Richburg, Kristi Sims, Barry Butler, Jennifer Calhoun, Stephanie Brown, David Holloway, Sonya Stough; SIXTH ROW—Terry Freeman, Kathy Ducharme, Martel Crittenden, Theresa Bodiford, Arnessia Stroud, Marshel Crittenden; SEVENTH ROW—Anthony Hamilton, Sylvia May, Retonja Salter, Gary Beasley, Reginald Harris; EIGHTH ROW—Art Watson, Kelly Carpenter, Lamont Jones, Davidd Senecal, Darren McGhee, Alan Carpenter.



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B-TEAM BASKETBALL: Eric Harrell, Wayne McGhee, Dewayne McGhee, Ricky Johnson, Reginald Harris, Johnny McClain, Coach Jerome Sanders.



JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL: Jason Taylor, James Patterson, Tony Oliver, Michael Olive, Chris Hamilton, Steven Sipper, Eric Cowart, Shawn Lowery, Coach Jerome Sanders.

PEE WEE FOOTBALL: FRONT—Jason Taylor, James Taylor, Will Tate, Jase Morgan, Chad Turner, Derick Lowery, Stephen Stewart, Kevin Trantum, William Baines, Marquis Randall; SECOND ROW—Richard Salter, Terrell Wood, Dusty Horn, Chris Armstrong, Mark Morrow, Jason Holliday, Jonathan Bagents, John Stubbs, Judd Flint, Ray Butts, Jerry Boyett; THIRD ROW—Coach Ronny Turner, Kurt Alsbrook, Jodie Parks, Larry Warren, Tim Worley, Michael Jackson, Matthew Henigan, Tim Sipper, Sandy Smith, Coach Jimmy Campbell.



PEE WEE CHEERLEADERS: FRONT—Shannon Lester, Melanie Taylor, Angela Sipper; SECOND ROW—Stephanie Franklin, Tammy Green, Angela White; THIRD ROW—Misty Lowery; TOP—Gabrielle Senecal.



TERMITE FOOTBALL: FRONT—David Watts, Greg Evans, Russ Trantum, Stephen Linton, Nathan Henigan, Eric Killough; SECOND ROW—Marty Jackson, Sims Wingard, Danny Jones, Chris Jones, Jason Senn; THIRD ROW—Michael Garrett, Shawn Penn, Coach Ronny Turner, Randall Free, Brent Ray, LaRoy Bodiford.



TERMITE CHEERLEADERS: FRONT—Heather Alsbrook, Anitra Franklin; SECOND ROW—Alex Senecal, Amanda Schofield, Vanessa Gilmore, Terita Looney, Michelle Duke, Amanda Phelps; BACK ROW—Donna Frazier, Bridget Oliver.





MINI MITE FOOTBALL: FRONT—Seth Smith, Jody Shirley, T.J. Morrow, James Grayson, Jimbo Campbell; SECOND ROW—Jovawn Lowery, Jason Wyrosdick, Josh Holliday, Matthew Pippin, Chris Reeves; THIRD ROW—Coach Ronny Turner, Jamie Johnson, Coach Randy Watts.



PEP SQUAD: FRONT—Dana Wilkerson, Kim Thompson, Katerina Senecal, Melissa Bozeman, Lainie Taylor, Traci Sims, Stephanie Hodge, Julie Davis, Jennifer Sipper; SECOND ROW—Reletta King, Regina Defee, Jennifer Mills, Deann Boyett, Sheri Bagents, Adviser Martha Dickey, Wendy May, Christy Hopkins, Dawn Penn, Cassandra Whatley; THIRD ROW—Will Tate, Jason Taylor, Melissa Lowery, Laura Holliday, Kade Campbell, Hope Rouse, Johnny Richburg, Arnessia Stroud, Alisa Sanders, Lee Ann England, Jackie Johnson, Lisa Bolling, Sirran Wilkes, Deborah Butler, Margie White; FOURTH ROW—Kim Leverette, Linda Woodson, Sonya Riley, Alanda King, Kim Tomlin, Angela Sipper, Melissa Stewart, Gabby Senecal, Patrice Pittman, Lisa Hooks, Shannon Tomlin, Jennifer Brown, Sabrina Bowden, Kristi Sims, Angie Hall, Heather Davis.



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SECOND ROW—Kurt Bayman, Instructor Janet
Penn, David Wood.



4-H: FRONT—Mike McDougald, Jennifer Brown,
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ROW—Sonya Riley, Jennifer Worthington, David
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vid Senecal.





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FFA STRING BAND: Troy Teague, Stuart Teague, Ricky Dorman, Donnie Wood, Russell Aycock, Adviser Windham Pittman.



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MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

As the number of school days slowly dwindled, students and faculty members waited with anticipation for May 22, a day that marked the end of nine months of study, planning, and hard work. Students' thoughts often drifted to lazy summer days, vacations, sleeping late, and hanging out with friends.

Graduation night arrived, and with it an end to an old life and the beginning of a new one. For seniors, it was the end of an era. For the underclassmen, it meant they were one step closer to the end.



MAKING THEIR WAY ONTO THE FIELD, Lance Claybrook and Kurt Bayman take the honor of being first to break through the banner at the Elba playoff game.

JUST AS SENIORS ENDED AN ERA, so did Custodian Ford Davis with his retirement after over thirty years of service.

The school building became a nesting place for many fond memories. Students remembered their first ever school concert by Free Fare and their meeting Senator Howell Heflin. Varsity football players remembered the agonizing battle with Elba in the first round of the playoffs. Several key individuals reminisced over the awards and honors they received throughout the year and many looked forward to the new advanced placement classes offered in the future.

Clubs grew in membership, and aca-

demie and art teams took top honors. The annual beauty pageant/variety show had demanded much hard work and time, but provided fun and entertainment for the cast, contestants, and audience.

As students and faculty looked back on the 50-year-old brick building, they realized that it contained many good times and memories. They realized that it definitely held MORE THAN MET THE EYE.







