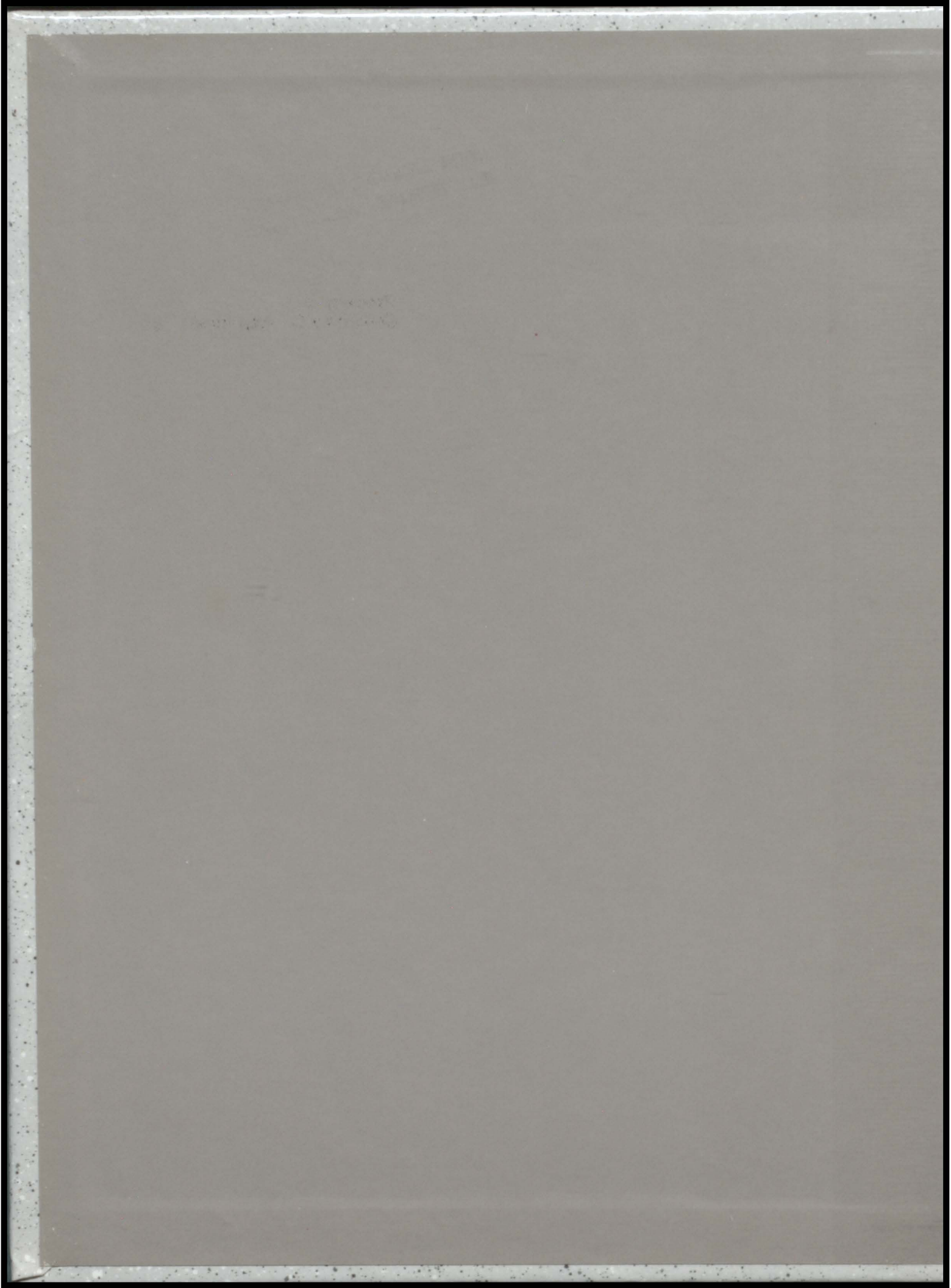


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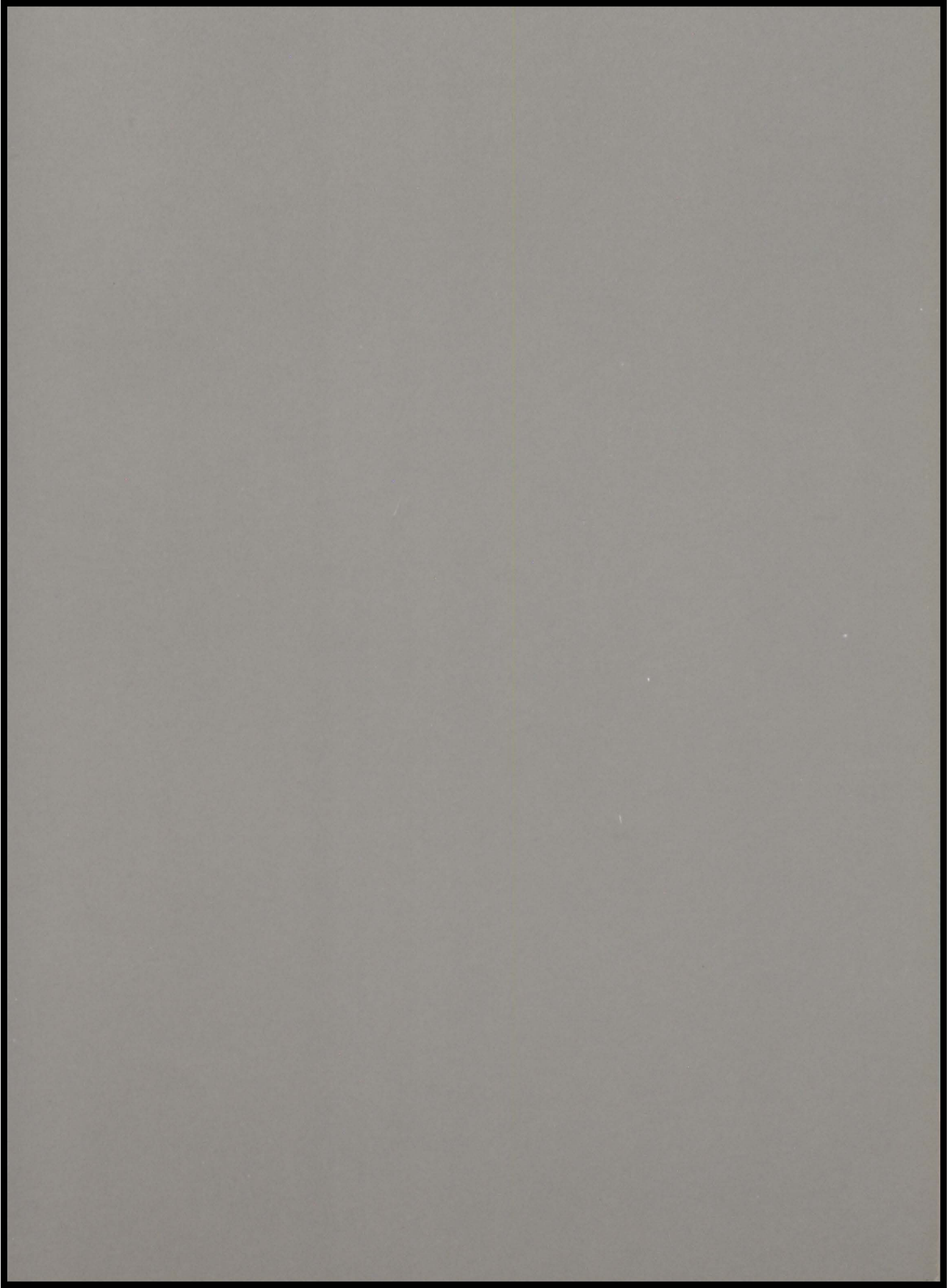
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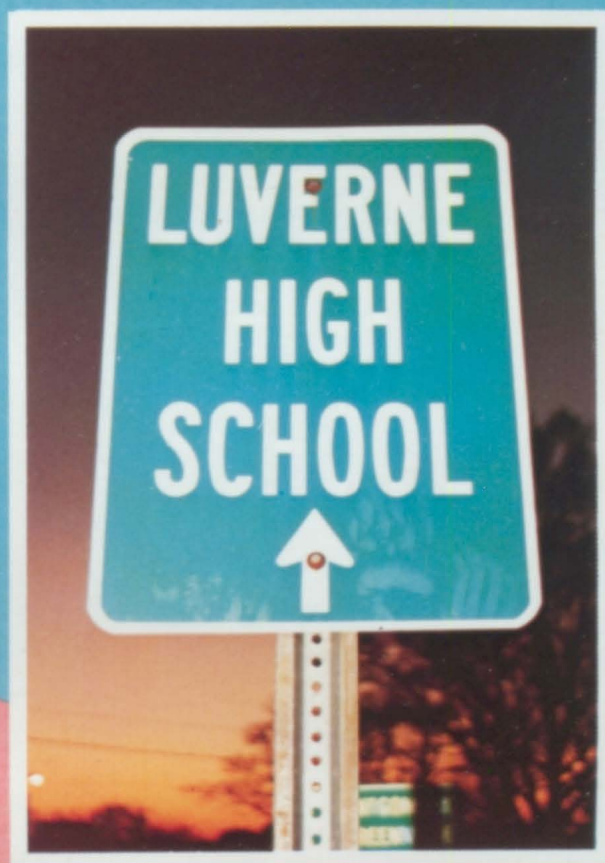
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Making the way a little easier for visitors coming into town on Highway 10, this sign points the way to the school. The sign in the background shows travelers that Luverne is located roughly 10 miles north of Brantley, 45 miles south of Montgomery and 25 miles east of Greenville.

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Hamming it up for the photographer, elementary students Bethany Butler and Ashley Capps are enjoying this ball game in more ways than one.



# NEW DIRECTIONS

Changes abound on campus;  
New building constructed

Everything about the old building may have seemed the same on the exterior but things were definitely moving in a New Direction. The first day of school presented a number of changes for each and every student. With the retirement of the former principal, Coach Charles Sport, Mr. Elton Mitchell, former elementary principal, filled the vacancy and brought with him a new set of rules and strict regulations.

As the year progressed, so did the football team . . . right into the semi-final round of the state playoffs. The U.M.S. Bulldogs, a powerhouse team from Mobile, journeyed into town to destroy all hopes of a 3-A championship with a crushing 28-7 victory. Despite this upset, Coach Glenn Daniel became the winningest coach in Alabama history.

The new look of the campus moved into a New Direction with changes and additions. The interior of the Home Economics building got a different look with new carpet and furniture. At the football stadium, the pressbox got a new paint job, and the stadium got a new name — The Glenn Daniel Stadium. Across the street from the Home Economics building, the new Junior High

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At U.M.S. Playoff, Coach Glenn Daniel, Alabama's winningest football coach, waves to fans as long-time official Scotty Sauers looks on.



## Changes abound

classrooms began to take shape. This addition added eight new classrooms to the existing campus.

Many individual students earned special recognition through various academic organizations. Travis Capps, a junior, worked for a spot in Alabama's All-State Band. At the district level, Travis had to play 15 scales, three prepared studies and sight-read an unfamiliar piece of music. He secured a position in the blue band. At district and state SAFE conventions, Johnny Richburg won the title of Mr. SAFE, and Melissa Bozeman walked away as Miss SAFE. Both were seniors. Having both a Mr. and Miss SAFE in the same year marked a first. Travis Capps served as Second Vice-President at the SAFE convention in Montgomery. The math team brought team and individual trophies home, and various art students placed in several exhibitions. In the county competitions, the FFA string band and quartet won first place awards.

Whether students took various lessons, worked in local stores, or just socialized with friends, after-school activities kept them busy. As spring arrived, tennis and softball enthusiasts began wiping the dust off of their equipment as the Recreational Park began to buzz once again. For the first time, girls interested in softball formed a team, with Mrs. Sandy Walker serving as the coach.

Through every academic and athletic event, changes were evident in policies, classes, and the campus. Although many of the changes were small, they all propelled us in a New Direction.



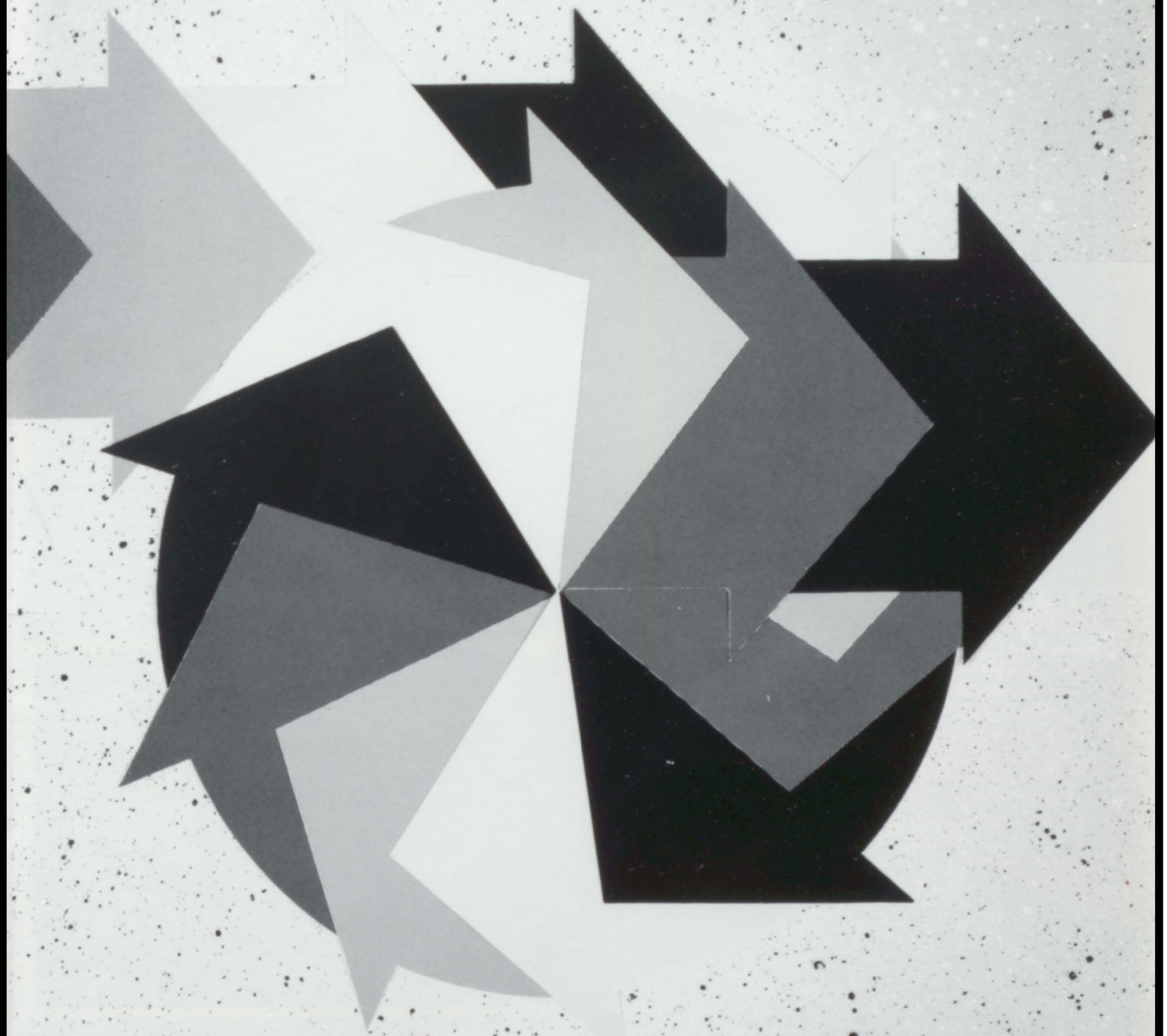
As a change of pace, the sunny day brought Allen Byrd, Jennifer Worthington, Rona McGinney, Sonya Riley, and Sheri Bagents outside to attend a pep rally.



Traveling to unknown places on field trips. Goofing off during classes. Wearing the trendiest fads and latest fashions. Participating in numerous after-school activities. Cheering the team on toward another victory. All led to . . .



# New Direction in Student Life





# Fashion . . .

It's a statement,  
not a question

"Acid washed" . . . This term is all you needed to know in order to be fashionable this school year. This craze in clothing spread throughout not only school but also the entire country. Acid washed denim could be seen in such items as jeans, jackets, shirts, mini-skirts, purses, and even caps. Another trend was to wear these styles with rips and tears in them.

Once again, T-shirts were popular among students. Dresses made out of T-shirts were one of the biggest fads of spring. The leader of T-shirt designs was Spud McKenzie, the Original Pasty Animal. Although students could not wear these to school due to the fact that Spuds advertised a beer, this canine remained a favorite among teenagers. Other kinds of shirts that filled the halls of school were the fraternity-sorority type jerseys and

the hand-painted sweat shirts.

Variety in styles dominated the skirt scene. Styles varied from the tight, long, denim skirt complete with a revealing slit to the "cutie", short, bubble skirts. Once more, the denim mini was one of the hottest styles in skirts.

For guys, Levi's remained the leader. A huge ad campaign launched by the company added a new twist to an old-time favorite . . . the return of the original 501 button-fly style. Some trendier guys preferred acid washed jeans paired with either I.D. or I.O.U. shirts. The arrival of new leather-sleeved football jackets allowed this group of privileged athletes to stand out with their attire.

Boats, "buddies", and broghan-like lace-ups invaded fashionable feet all over campus. No particular

name brand ruled the tennis shoe market yet they remained a "must" for the active, athletic student.

Accessories were hotter than ever, even though big changes occurred. Gold stepped out, and silver stormed in! Sterling silver jewelry was not only more popular than gold, but also it was less expensive. Scarves made a big comeback in the accessory world along with bows, chain belts, and enormous hoop earrings. Some guys even got into the act by having an ear pierced and donning either a dangling hoop or a rhinestone stud.

With so much variety in fashion you might think there were many questions about what to wear. Junior Regina King put it best when she said "Fashion is not a question, it's a statement."



Sporting the latest trends, Patrice Pittman shows off an acid washed jacket and skirt, and Sabrina Bowden wears a cropped denim jacket and "buddies" while swapping gossip before homeroom.

The latest fashions in purses seen around ranged from the Coca-Cola denim knapsacks to the colorful compact Liz Claiborne shoulder bag.

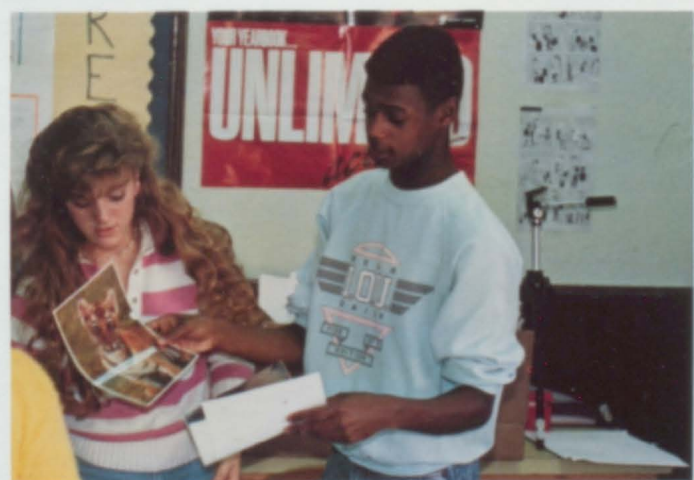






Elementary students exhibit the fact that fashion affects all ages. Haley Beasley dons Tretorn tennis shoes and ripped stone washed jeans and Heather Alsbrook displays the latest in buttons while Matthew McDougald, wearing the more yuppy styles, discusses Friday night's ballgame.

While in "Panorama" class Anthony Hamilton wearing the high fashion I.O.U. sweatshirt, and Katerina Senecal, in the more traditional rugby sweater, sort out the photos to be sold at the fall festival.





# All aboard

## Student body hops aboard Tiger Express

When the Class of 1978 returned to Luverne on October 9, things had changed quite a bit ... No longer were the halls lifeless and official looking. Instead spirit signs and banners covered the walls displaying such slogans as "Tigers have got that look" and "Plow up the Aggies". No longer were classroom doors just solemn slabs of wood. They provided a location for colorful, artistic bulletin boards. And no long-

er did students look like they planned to work in the fields dressed in old blue jeans and T-shirts.

What brought about this drastic change? The alumni's arrival triggered the event, but the changes did not happen overnight. Days of preparation occurred before the honorees returned. Classes decorated their doors Wednesday and Thursday to compete in a spirit contest introduced by

the varsity cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleaders also had the task of decorating the gym in the year's theme of "Tiger Express." B-Team cheerleaders spent hours stuffing an 8-foot locomotive with toilet paper. P.E. students helped Mrs. Dickey and Coach Owens paint a huge tiger paw in the center of the football field. The homecoming court had three practices during school for Friday's ceremonies. The

band and choir held numerous rehearsals to perfect their performances. And, of course, the football team filled their afternoons with practices for their battle with the Evergreen Aggies.

With all of these preparations, it would seem school could not continue. Not only did it go on, but the juniors had to deal with exit exams and magazine sales this same week.

Varsity cheerleader, Julie Davis, summed up the event when she said, "Homecoming was the accomplishment of the entire student body. When we picked out the theme 'Tiger Express', little did we know that everyone would jump aboard."



"Let me take a load off your feet" ... Johnny Richburg gives crown bearer Mark Davis a lift during practice.

Modeling the newest fad in organic hairstyles, Katerina Senecal takes time out to goof off at a homecoming rehearsal.







Decorating doors was one of the ways that students could display their spirit. Seventh graders Melissa Baldwin and Alisha Clayton decorate Coach Sikes's door.

Donning shades, Mrs. Dickey directs the practice for Friday night's festivities.



A male homecoming court? Not quite. Seniors Terry Kelley, Britt Richardson, and Edward Lowery

try their hands at filling the queen's throne.



# Tiger Express

## Alumni embark upon a journey

On October 9, the Class of '78 returned and embarked upon a day-long journey aboard the "Tiger Express."

First stop was an assembly in the auditorium. The festivities officially began as senior class president Britt Richardson welcomed everyone and presented the queen and her court while football captains Anthony Oliver and Edward Lowery introduced the Co-Miss Footballs.

Once the formal segment of the assembly concluded, the varsity cheerleaders took

the stage. Along with the usual cheers and chants, there was an appearance by the alumni cheerleaders and a pep talk by the returning captains.

Following the pep rally, the alumni's next stop was the home economics building, where they enjoyed a tea in their honor. That night, they returned to the cafeteria for a fried chicken meal. After the meal, the honored class reached their next stop, the football stadium, which served not only as the loca-

tion of the grid-iron battle between Luverne and Evergreen but also as the stage for the presentation of the court. After the first half of action, the band, cheerleaders, and pep squad took the field, followed by Co-Misses Footballs Stephanie Hodge and Sylvia May. Then the 1987 Homecoming Court entered. After the presentation of the attendants, Queen Kim Dillon received her crown from Denise Hughes, the 1986 Queen.

Following the half-time

events, the Tigers resumed their fight against the Aggies, finally pulling out a 42-12 victory. This was not an ordinary victory . . . this game pushed Coach Glenn Daniel over the top and crowned him the winningest coach in Alabama's history. After the initial victory celebrations, students and alumni headed to the gym for the annual dance. Even after the midnight hour had passed and the day had ended, many still had memories of homecoming and their journey aboard the "Tiger Express."

The 1987 Homecoming Court:  
Front- Mark Davis, Brandy Linton, D'Andre Crittenden, Kasi Franklin;  
Back- Anthony Hamilton, Sylvia May, Jimmy Dennison, Lisa Bolling, Terry Kelley, Kim Dillon, Gerald Jackson, Retonja Salter, Mike McDougald, Tracy Wood, Jeffrey Blackmon, Stephanie Hodge



Luverne's own "Little Drummer Boys" Jason Holladay and Jason Taylor get ready to play the fight song at a special morning pep rally for the elementary students.





Caught up in the wave of homecoming spirit, Michelle Patterson and Salena Shepard join the crowd in

cheering at the pep rally held in the alumni's honor.



At the afternoon assembly, the choir did their part in welcoming the class of 1978 back. Choir members, Jennifer Jones, Tania Simmons, Whykeia Lowery, Pat Tomberlin, Jeanelle Bland, and Leslie Sipper, perform their comic rendition of the song "That's Life".



While escort Terry Kelley and 1986 Homecoming Queen Denise Hughes look on, head cheerleader

Melissa Bozeman presents Homecoming Queen Kim Dillon with her bouquet of white mums.



# Let's make lots of money

## Students dream up ways to start cash flow

"Money Changes Everything!" Cindy Lauper sang to all who listened. Many took these words to heart, raising money through numerous affairs.

Band Boosters raised money with the sale of stadium seats and soft drinks. The National Honor Society hosted the Christmas program in which students auditioned to be a part of the cast with proceeds going to the school.

The "Panorama" Staff

held suppers before ballgames and sold silk roses on Valentine's Day.

Every Friday during football season, the cheerleaders dressed in costumes to support the Tigers and sold booster badges to high school and elementary students. The Pep Squad sold Tiger shirts, and, at homecoming, Tiger pins and pom poms.

Key Clubbers dreamed up various money-making schemes. A "spirit chain," small strips of paper sold for

a nickel each, earned \$600. The "Paw Power" dance, a male beauty pageant and various booths and projects also earned the club some money. The Key Club donated most of its profits to the needy around the community and to the Boys and Girls Ranches of Alabama.

The FFA Gold Chapter sold M and M's and the blue chapter sold oranges and chocolates. The PTA sponsored a fall festival with games and rides.

Over a period of four weeks the junior class sold magazines with profits going for the prom and yearbook. In order to attend the prom, each junior had to reach his or her quota of \$140. Some of these people surpassed their goals. Travis Capps, the high salesperson, sold over \$1000 worth. This class sold more than any other class in the years before.

As you've probably heard, money isn't everything- but it certainly helps a good deal.



Before making a final choice, juniors William Simmons and Jennifer Jones compare ring designs and prices.

Teacher of the winning homeroom in the spirit contest, Coach Brown displays the longest spirit chain produced in high school.







Behind the scenes at the homecoming dance, senior LeeAnn England helps cut out decorations to attract more people (and their money!)

Deep in thought, junior Deborah Butler takes her first look at class rings before spending at least \$100 on the one of her choice.





# The beat goes on

## Even after 3:05

Students on the edge of their seats headed toward the door after hearing the bell that ended school. While some students were able to go home, many had jobs and after-school practices.

Leaving school, students rushed home to change clothes before going to work. Supermarkets, department stores, restaurants, and other local businesses provided job opportunities for those students willing to spend hours laboring for a little extra spending money. "Working after school sometimes puts

a strain on my schoolwork," said Carol Wasson, who worked at Annie's, a local restaurant, "but I always look forward to payday."

For those involved in extra-curricular activities there was little time for a job. Every day meant a trip to the football field, baseball field, or the gym instead of a trip to Hardee's. Whether football, softball, band, basketball, dancing, gymnastics, or cheerleader practice, it required hours of practice and dedication. "Practice, you better believe it," stated sen-

ior cheerleader Sylvia May, "I guess the coaches believe that practice makes perfect. I know their favorite saying must be 'O.K. team let's do it one more time!'"

The ones fortunate enough to bypass life in the working world or to escape the afternoon practice could always find something to do, from playing tennis at the park, to swimming, or just hanging out. The hottest spot to see the action, catch up on the latest gossip or to load and unload cars on a weekend night was Hardee's.

Others chose to go to Troy to the movies and out to eat. For the travelling type, there was the traditional cruising around the countryside.

The bell rang and students left the classroom to go to the buses or their cars. Some went to their jobs, some to practice and others were ready for an hour of goofing off before going home to do their homework. But they all had one thing in common—the beat went on, even after 3:05.



"Mom, can I have some money?" Senior Hope Welch no longer has to ask this question since she earns her own spending money by working at the local Rent-a-Flick.

The music for the band's Christmas concert took weeks to learn. Junior Craig Goodwin and senior Jeanelle Bland work together to perfect their song.





The consequences of after-school preparations for the Halloween carnival are written all over Scott Brown's face as he allows Steven Rich to practice his hand at face painting.



Working at "the Pig" may not be the most fun after-school job, but for Katrina Sexton, payday makes it worth it.



Before attending a state cheerleader competition, the varsity cheerleaders stayed after school every week to polish up their dancing and cheering skills. Patrice Pittman, Stephanie Hodge, and Kim Thompson lean into the job of synchronizing all their moves

Taking a break at Hardee's before going home, freshman Stephanie Bagents checks the newspaper for the latest advice from "Dear Abby."



# Christmas present

## Brings hustle and bustle of Yuletide activities

The month of December ignited the Christmas spirit. On December 6, Crenshaw Countians gathered in downtown Luverne to witness the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade. Christmas wreaths, holiday garlands, and Christmas trees hung from the city lights, and a 25-foot tree stood tall in Douglas Park downtown. Local businesses, school and community

floats, homecoming courts, beauty queens, and the Luverne High School Marching Band took part in the parade. The arrival of Santa Claus highlighted the parade as he threw candy to spectators.

After the parade, the FFA String Band provided Christmas songs while the Chamber of Commerce raffled prizes to county residents.

The third graders present-

ed a Christmas program to the P.T.A. and the elementary students. On December 10, the band and choir held their annual Christmas concert, providing numerous Christmas tunes to those who attended.

Several school organizations celebrated the Christmas season with parties. Among these were the Key Club, who invited Kiwanis members to the Methodist

Church for their party, the Explorers, the Creative Writing Club, and the Vocational students. Instead of having a party, the band loaded onto a bus and traveled to Eastdale Mall to catch up on Christmas shopping.

Several students donated their time and talent to put on the annual Christmas program sponsored by the National Honor Society.



Creative Writing Club members Angela Magee and Bridget Harrell take another bite to eat at their Christmas party.

Santa's helpers Jason Senn, Jeremy Bagents, Stacy Wyrosdick, and Jamie Johnson help Santa with the Christmas goodies prior to the beginning of the parade.







National Honor Society's Santa, Edward Lowery, throws candy to the elementary students.



Dressed in her angelic attire, Jennifer Brown prepares to carry the banner for the Luverne First United Methodist Church. The church's float won second prize in the annual Christmas parade.



# Field trips

## Provide new excuses for missing classes

"Anything's better than being in school," said Skip Pope.

"I haven't been on a field trip since I went to Birmingham with the cheerleaders, but just the thoughts of getting out of school excites me," said Patrice Pittman.

Indicating that the teachers were just as anxious to leave as the students, before her trip with the juniors and seniors to the Shakespeare Festival, Ms. Sue Watson stated, "I am willing to endure a bus load of screaming kids just to get away from school for one day."

These quotes seemed to express the sentiments of

most students and teachers. Because of these feelings, they were always ready to depart on their numerous field trips. They visited every place from the Shakespeare Festival to the Alabama Supreme Court.

Although field trips appeared to be all fun and games, they actually provided many learning experiences. The kindergarten students learned about fire safety practices from Smokey the Bear while attending "Farm Week" at Petrey's Farm in Petrey. The junior and senior classes learned the history of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and

the preparations that go into a play during their trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery.

According to Ms. Helen Jackson, fourth grade teacher, "Topping off a unit of study with a field trip is like putting icing on a cake. It makes something good a whole lot better."

The many field trips taken by the students helped make learning more exciting and school more bearable.

Field trips are an important part of the band program. With a look of uncertainty, Terry Freeman waits for the band to resume playing at a local parade



Enjoying a sack lunch before marching in the Brantley homecoming parade, band member Art Watson discusses the upcoming performance with Peter Jimenez.

While attending "Farm Day" at Petrey's Farm everyone got a chance to pet the animals. Kindergartener, Tanya Blaisdell has found a new friend in a newborn pig.







The elementary students at "Farm Day" get some friendly advice on fire prevention from Smokey the Bear.

The baby chickens were a favorite with the students attending "Farm Day". With a look of wonder, Jonathan Perdue cuddles a tiny chick.



Squinting in the bright sunlight, Stacie Senn, Melinda Morgan, Hope Rouse, and Tamara Hill demonstrate their marching ability at the Brantley homecoming parade.



# Lights, camera, action

## Beauties compete in action-packed pageant

Lights! Camera! Action! ... Not yet! First came weeks of practice and preparations for the 39 girls, two sponsors and four student directors.

The increase of contestants limited the number of acts to two, but not the amount involved. Working with a cast of 66 required hours of after-school practices. After being divided into three groups, the girls began practice on January 4 for the March 4 performance. The contestants had

to master the art of poise and grace, along with physical fitness. Adding a new twist to the show, the school's "bad boys" escorted the girls. "Teaching these guys how to walk and which direction to turn was not as hard as it might seem. They were naturals at it. I think it gave the pageant a little something extra," said student director Stephanie Hodge.

It was the duty of the directors, Leitha Bland, Jeanelle Bland, Stephanie Hodge, and Melissa Boze-

man, to come up with the ideas for the entertainment and to select the music for each showing of the contestants. After pondering over tapes, records, and pages of act ideas, the student directors, along with the adult directors, brought everything together. "It was a lot of hard work and a lot less play than usual, but it was well worth the time and effort," stated Melissa Bozeman, student director.

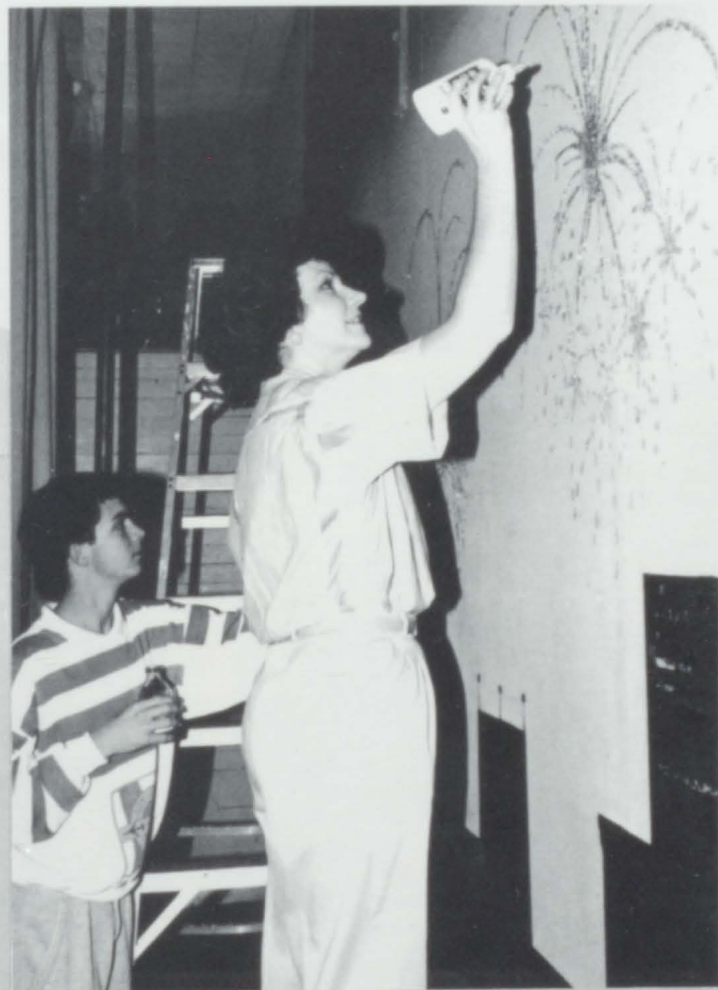


The Chippendales rage made its way to the pageant. Greg Jones, Drew Money and Jimmy Dennison give their version of the dancers as they move to the song "Excitable".



Dress rehearsal night, New Dimension dancer Whykeia Lowery gets in the last minute of practice as she concentrates on the beat of "Everybody Say Yeah".





Proving who has the upper hand, Toni Sampley shows Edward Lowery she is really the boss as Scott Brown, Michael Rayborn, John Brantley, Kennedy Gregory, and Anthony Oliver enjoy his punishment.

The category of physical fitness required long hours of practice. Felisa Butts uses an afternoon rehearsal to learn the routine.

Adding a little sparkle to the scene, director Janet Penn uses her art instructor's talent along with the help of junior Travis Capps to give the backdrop extra pizzaz.



With trophy and flowers in hand, Miss L.H.S., Hope Welch, poses for a picture.

Top Five: Lisa Hooks, Patrice Pittman, Hope Welch, Leitha Bland, Jeanelle Bland



Contestants: Front- Stephanie Hodge, Sabrina Bowden, Dana Wilkerson, Lisa May, Jennifer Mills, Angie Thomas, Sonya Riley. Second row- Karen Kelley, Tracey Jordan, Sherry Stubbs, Felisa Butts, Lisa Hooks, Vicki Rhodes, Teresa Odom, Jennifer Brown. Third row- Patrice Pittman, Jackie Johnson, Stacey Wyrosdick, Sheri Bagents, Dawn Penn, Hope Welch, Leslie Sipper. Fourth row- Jeanelle Bland, Tamara Hill, Sylvia May, Leitha Bland, Julie Davis, Deann Boyett, Tracy Wood. Fifth row- Katerina Senecal, Reletta King, Carol Wasson, Jennifer Sipper, Kim Dillon, Rona McGinney





# More work, less play

## Long practices and hard work pay off

Lights dimmed, the music began, and the audience hushed in anticipation as emcee Mike McDougald stepped out onto the stage to announce the first group of contestants. Finally, the months of scrambling for evening dresses, experimenting with makeup and new hair styles, and rehearsing long hours had come to an end.

For the first time ever, the school opened the pageant up to all girls from grades 10-12 willing to pay the \$10.00 entry fee. Thirty girls

registered in January and dedicated the next two months to several hours of practice each week.

Besides being open to everyone, pageant directors Ms. LaJuan Tomlin and Ms. Janet Penn changed the judging procedures. The judges gave the girls a rating from one to ten in four different categories- poise and appearance, physical fitness, personality, and natural beauty. The girls with the highest ratings gained top-twelve status. The judges then rejudged the con-

tants to choose the top five.

The girls, divided into three groups, donned their evening gowns for the first showing. After a quick change, each contestant appeared on the stage in the casual attire of her choice. Having stated her name and grade, each girl strode off the stage to make a dash for the dressing rooms. The most exhausting part of the pageant, the physical fitness, appeared next on the program. To the strains of "(I had) The Time of my Life", each group completed the three-

and-one-half minute routine.

After tallying the final scores, the judges handed the emcee the envelope containing the names of the top five beauties. Twins Jeanelle and Leitha Bland took the honors of fourth and third runners-up, respectively. Second runner-up was Lisa Hooks with the first runner-up position going to Patrice Pittman. As the climax of the pageant, Mike McDougald crowned Hope Welch the new Miss L.H.S.



Top twelve: Vicki Rhodes, Jennifer Mills, Leslie Sipper, Katerina Senecal, Jeanelle Bland, Leitha Bland, Deann Boyett, Hope Welch, Angie Thomas, Patrice Pittman, Stephanie Hodge, Lisa Hooks



# Classroom crimes

## Teens refine the art of goofin' off

When students are in elementary school, they are allowed almost an hour for play period. During this time, they can release their tensions and bottled-up emotions by running around screaming their heads off and getting in fights over kick-ball games. High school students aren't quite so lucky. They must constantly think up ingenious methods of letting off a little steam.

The ideal time to "goof off" is outside of the classroom, but often the desire overwhelms them to goof off in the classroom. Students who would ordinarily be serious scholars turn to life of crime in order to let off a lit-

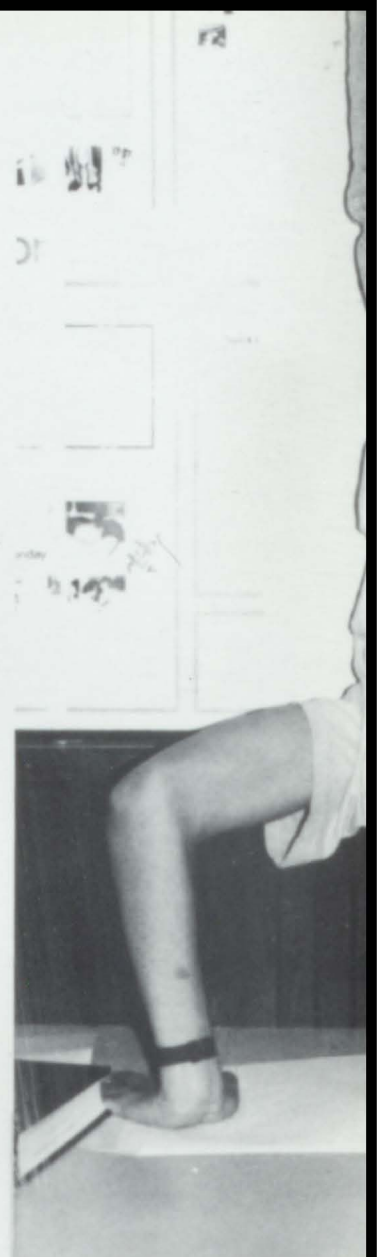
tle school-day steam.

How exactly do you "goof off" in class? It's been developed into a fine art but with a little practice almost anyone can master it. First, think of some act that is terribly immature and certain to annoy even the most patient of teachers. Next, if you prefer an audience, perform a "pre-prank act" to get at least 50% of the class's attention. Make sure this act is discreet, such as turning over a desk or dropping your book. Now all that is left to do is to perform the prank. In this phase, use your imagination to create the perfect crime. An oldy-but-goody is the stand-on-your-head-in-the-

back-of-the-classroom trick. This one, along with performing split leaps across the back row of desks, not only displays your agility but is also sure to drive your teacher crazy and gain the respect of your classmates.

This type of fooling around has been popular for decades and will probably exist for years to come. Will this kind of behavior ever fade away? Junior Lance Claybrook disclosed his theory on the subject when he said, "When they give high school students play periods, maybe we'll act better in class. But on the other hand, maybe we won't."

In yearbook class, Billy Ray Lester looks on as Britt Richardson pretends to hit Edward Lowery over the head with a stool.







Taking advantage of the last few minutes of class, yearbook staffer Craig Goodwin demonstrates his "head balancing" act.

Decorating for homecoming often gets hairy. Peeking through a pom-pom, Mike McDougald demonstrates this theory while taking a break from the homecoming activities.



While avoiding the assigned work in physics class, junior Lance Claybrook uses this time to spin a protractor on a pencil.

All tied up, Ms. Sue Watson and Jennifer Worthington try to relieve some of the monotony of everyday school life.



# Teachers

Prove that they, too,  
can have a sense of humor

Teachers are people, too. And oh how funny they sometimes are! While sitting in the classroom watching the clock, students may suddenly find themselves jerking back to reality after hearing something actually funny escaping from the teacher's mouth.

Regardless of the ideas that teachers are "all work and no play", it is easy to see that one unique characteristic of most teachers is a sense of humor. For instance, when Coach Brown stands in class and starts to tell one of his many "stories", he always prefaces it by saying, "Let me tell you a story that is absolutely true, whether it sounds true or not." Well, to this day students don't know whether some of his outlandish, but hilarious, stories are fact or fiction.

While some teachers are into the "story hour" approach to humor, others take a more direct approach. In A.P. English, one of the favorite class-time wasters was telling the latest jokes in teenage circulation. Another favorite time consumer was starting arguments and debates which eventually resulted in peals of laughter heard all over campus.

Certain habits of teachers also contributed greatly to the humor of the classroom. Many students stayed awake in order to count the number of times Mrs. Watson said, "This is true." Mrs. Wil-

liams could be heard saying, "We're not going to have that in my class. Go to the office!" Mrs. Compton's favorite saying, also one of discipline, happened to be "Get quiet, group." New teachers also had their favorite sayings, though. Mr. Franks always used "Cut me some slack" when trying to get the band quiet.

Even through the longest days, a little humor seemed to make school worthwhile. Comic relief from teachers even made school almost fun. With some teachers, students could easily use another one of Mr. Franks's phrases, "You just crack me up."

As part of the homecoming program, Mr. Davis directs the choir in a couple of songs.

Mr. Franks, in his cool shades, walks down the street with the band in a parade.







Clowning around with the band at the Brantley homecoming parade, Mrs. Sullivan shows off her true colors.

It's a rough job but somebody has to do it. Mrs. Croley sits in the auditorium with her homeroom during homecoming festivities.

Besides having a sense of humor, faculty members also have a great sense of fashion. Mr. Dickey, elementary school principal, strikes a new "GQ" pose as he surveys an outdoor pep rally.



While their band teacher is away, Angie Hall, Stephanie Bagents, and Heather Davis catch up on the latest school news rather than doing the assigned work.

After the homecoming ceremonies, sophomore Sabrina Bowden, gives fellow classmate and friend Tracy Wood a congratulatory hug for being elected sophomore attendant.





# Best buddies

## Evidence of friendship exhibited on campus

Crockett and Tubbs, Kate and Allie, Batman and Robin. Your friendships may not be as famous as these, but your friends are just as important.

"I don't know what I'd do without them," said junior Hazel White.

"They're always there when I need them," stated senior Cindy Vowel.

"Friends can pick you up when you're down," said sophomore Lisa May.

Evidence of friendship is all over. People talking and laughing together. Students helping each other with homework. Friends discussing their problems.

"The best thing about friends is that you can tell them your deepest secrets," said 8th grader Kim Leverette.

Friends meet almost everywhere to talk or just hang around. You can see them in the halls, during class, or

after school at Hardee's, the Red Rock, or at ballgames.

Friends do many things together.

"My friends and I just like to talk," said junior Anthony Hamilton.

"When me and my friends get together you can almost be sure we will get into trouble," said freshman Alvin Brundige.

Different people have different ways of expressing their friendship. One of the

most widely chosen ways was the giving of friendship bracelets. These brightly colored bands, though not worth much in money, held a lot of sentimental value.

No matter what, whether good or bad, best buddies always seemed to be together. Nothing helped make the long day seem a little shorter than being with a friend.



Many students have friends in higher grades. Seniors, Pam Harris and Retonja Salter spend time at recess with their sophomore friends, Lisa May and Whykeia Lowery.

Spending time together was the best way to show friendship. At a basketball game, Dewayne McGhee and Aurelia Gore spend some quality time together.



# Grrrreat mascot

Louie bounds on the scene  
boosting spirits

Move over Tony, Aubie, and Tigger. There's a new tiger on the block. Louie, our new school mascot had arrived. Here to help lead the cheering fans and greet small children, he made his debut appearance at the first pep rally on August 19 and has helped spread spirit ever since.

Out of costume, Louie was senior Johnny Richburg. "Being Louie has been one of the greatest experiences I have had," said Johnny Richburg.

Breathing life into Louie was the job of Mrs. Virginia Murry and Mrs. Martha Dickey, the creators of his costume. "Sometimes, while

working late at night on Louie, I thought we'd never finish, but when I saw Louie on the field for the first time I knew it was all worth it," said Mrs. Virginia Murry.

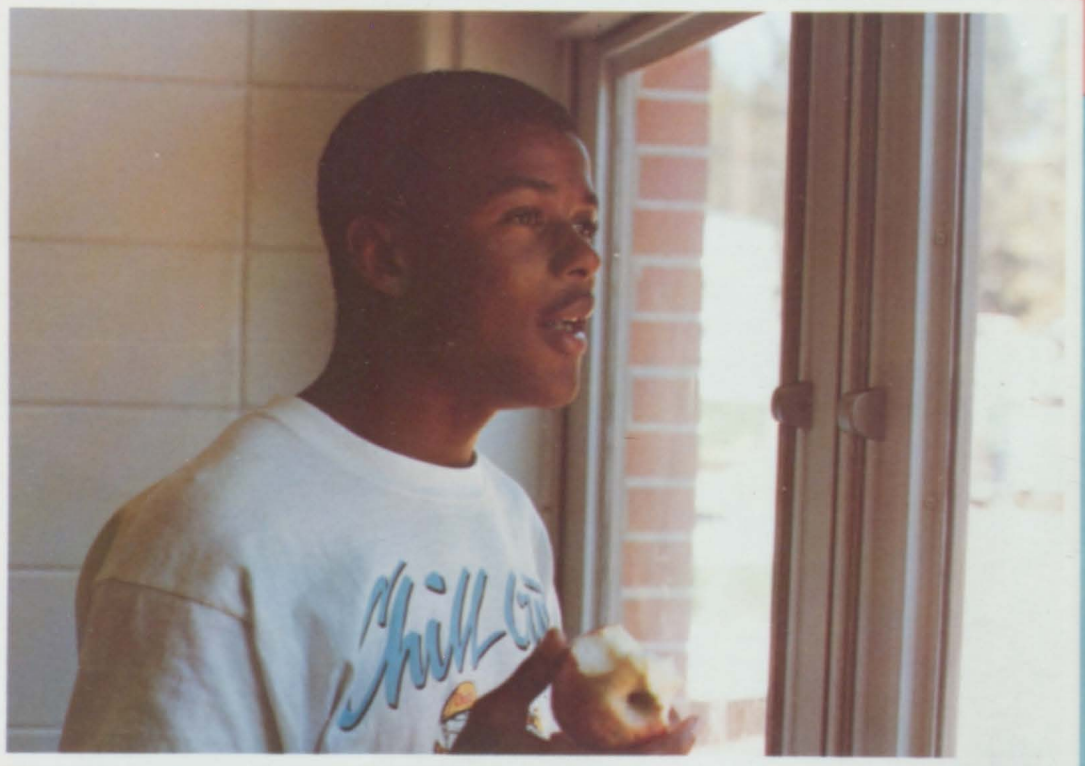
Louie encouraged the crowd to cheer at ballgames with his gymnastic antics. Often performing with the majorettes in the band's half-time show, he added variety to their performance. Clowning around with the cheerleaders at pep rallies and ballgames he often brought a few laughs.

"I love Louie," said second grader Mimi Parks after meeting Louie. "He makes me laugh."



"You've got to be kidding," stated Louie while receiving gymnastics requests from the crowd.

Better known as Johnny Richburg, Louie takes a breather from his costume and has a snack.





Getting ready for the Brantley homecoming parade, Louie pauses momentarily as the rest of the participants line up.

Waiting for the game to resume, Louie dances to the beat of the band.



During a ballgame, Louie takes a quick break and gets a little fresh air.

A small tiger fan, Cory Clark, takes a peek inside of the head of Louie's costume.



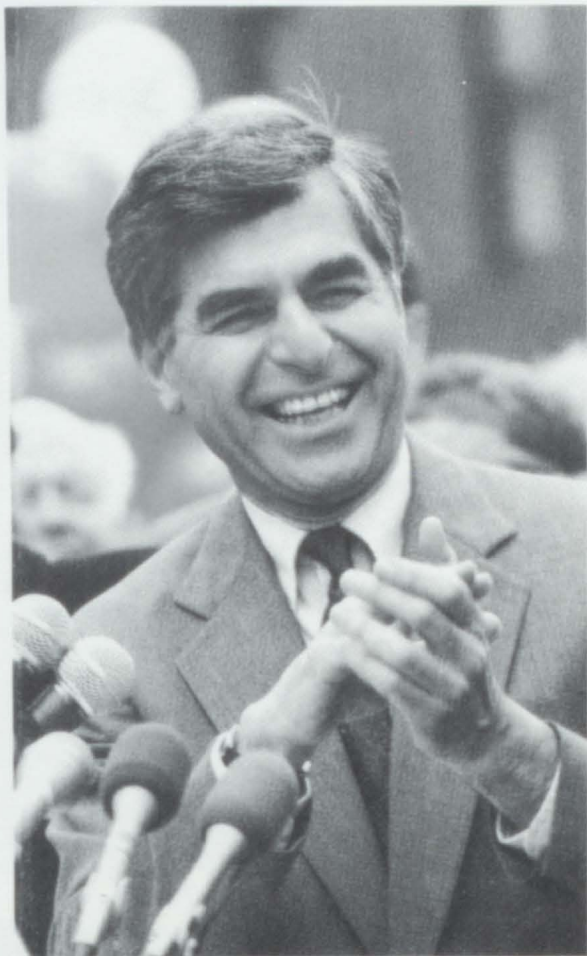
# What's Happening in current events **Black Monday**

With the world flying high with the yuppie money culture, the plane crashed on Black Monday, October 19. On that day the Dow Jones took a surprising drop of a staggering 508 points. In its wake, thousands lost jobs, many lost their investments, and some lost everything they owned.



On October 19, Wall Street felt its biggest blow in years as the Dow Jones Index fell a record number of points.





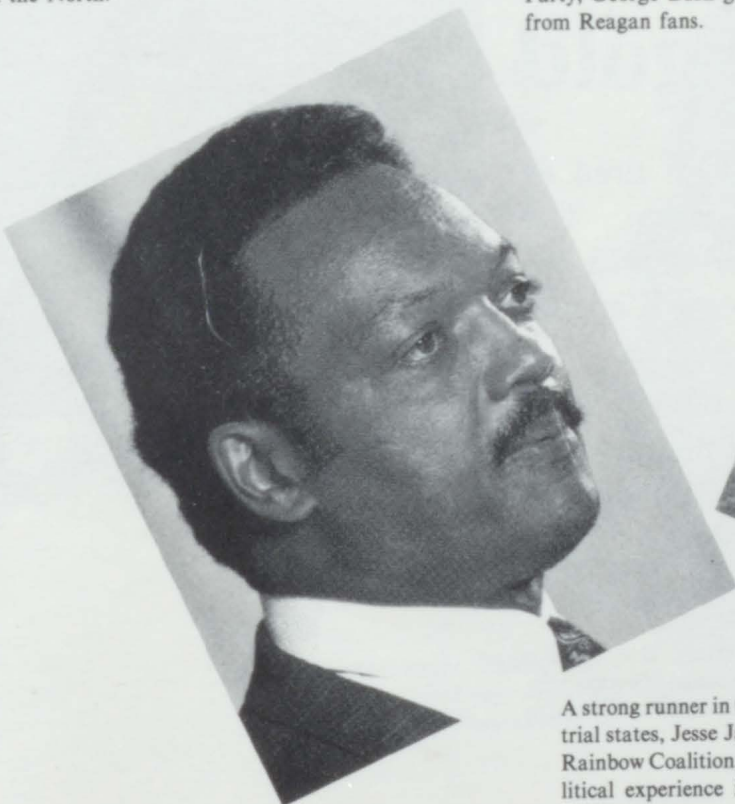
As governor of Massachusetts, Democrat Michael Dukakis ran a strong race in the North.

## Election '88

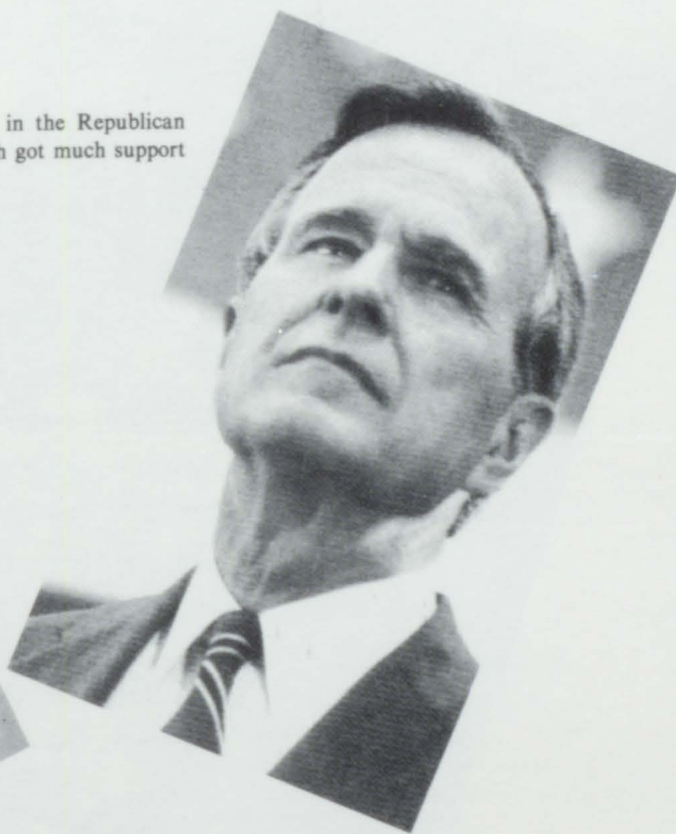
And the winner is . . . November 8 will be the day of truth. On this day, Americans will choose a President, a Vice-President, 33 senators, 435 representatives, and governors of 12 states and two territories. During the first part of the campaign, nominees were Jesse Jackson, Richard Gephardt, Michael Dukakis, Paul Simon, George Bush, Jack Kemp, Alexander Haig, Pierre duPont, Pat Robertson, Robert Dole, Albert Gore, Bruce Babbitt and Gary Hart. Within weeks, however, several had thrown in the towel and given up their ideas of becoming the next President as campaign costs skyrocketed and competition became fierce.

The biggest winners in primaries were Dukakis, Bush and Jackson. In Alabama, Jackson and Gore ran neck-and-neck with Jackson squeaking past on the Democratic ticket while Bush swept the Republican ticket.

As the forerunner in the Republican Party, George Bush got much support from Reagan fans.



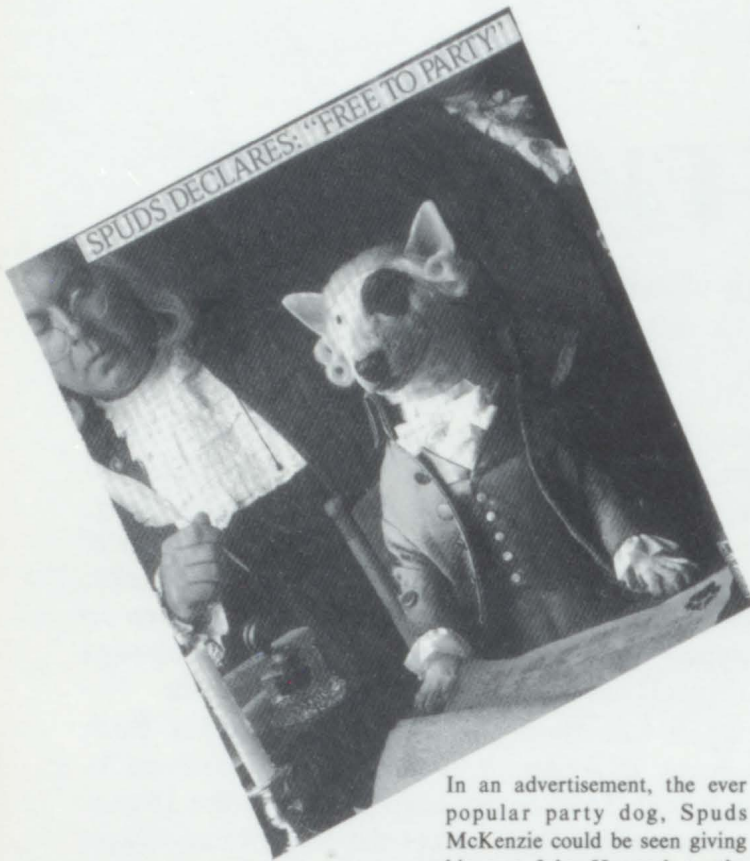
A strong runner in the South and industrial states, Jesse Jackson, leader of the Rainbow Coalition, proved that past political experience is not necessary for support.





# Freedom to party

Thousands of party animals from all over the nation trekked to Philadelphia to celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution. In its year-long celebration, the Constitution was one of the most visited attractions in America. The Constitution, which took effect when it was ratified by New Hampshire, actually celebrated its birthday on June 21, 1988.



In an advertisement, the ever popular party dog, Spuds McKenzie could be seen giving his own John Hancock to the Constitution.

## Going for the gold

The Olympics provided those tired of politics with a little diversion. The Winter Olympics held February 13-28, took place in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The United States took few medals.

The brighter hope for medals was centered in Seoul, home of the Summer Olympics. These games, held in the capital of South Korea, took place from September 17 through October 2.

A disappointment, Debi Thomas took a bronze medal in women's figure skating behind East Germany and Canada.







## 'Bad' entertainment

Michael Jackson, in one of the hottest concert tours ever, sang to sold-out arenas all over the world.

George Michael, with "Faith," proved that British pop singers could hit number one even on soul charts.

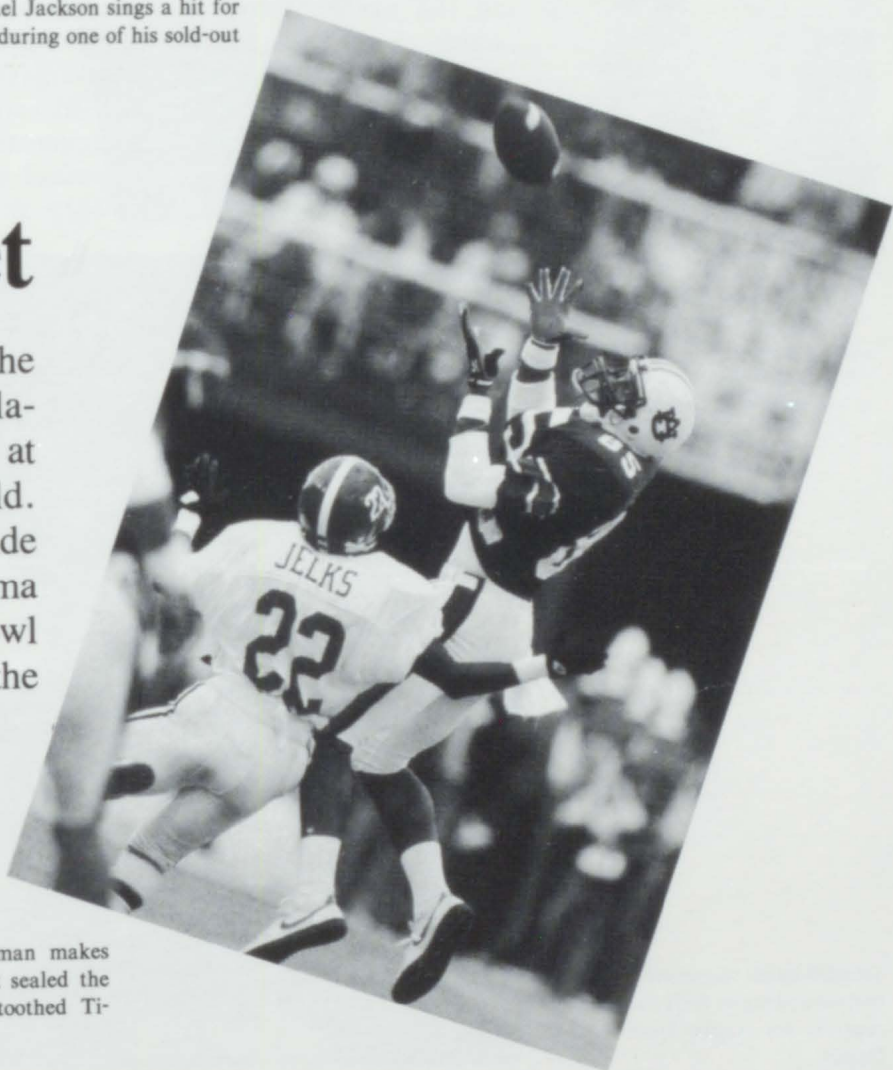
Rap groups, such as LL Cool J, gained a substantial popularity on pop charts.

By far, the most talked-about movie was "Dirty Dancing." Not surprising was the fact that the sultry Patrick Swayze was the most sizzling dancer of the decade.

"Bad" Michael Jackson sings a hit for the audience during one of his sold-out concerts.

## Sugar-Sweet

Bigger than the Civil War, the battle between Auburn and Alabama fired up on November 27 at Birmingham's Legion Field. Dye's team steam-rolled the Tide with a score of 10-0. 'Bama settled for the Hall of Fame Bowl while Auburn took its place in the Sugar Bowl as the SEC's best.



Auburn's Lawyer Tillman makes the winning catch that sealed the victory for the sweet-toothed Tigers.



# Top gun Tigers

## Honored at banquet

Ending another year of sports on March 25, the Quarterback Club honored athletes with a banquet held, for the second year, at the Crenshaw County Ag Center.

The program began at 7:30 with the welcome and invocation by football captain Britt Richardson. During the presentation of awards, cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Martha Dickey did the honors for her group, while Coach Butch Norman recognized football players; Coach Bobby Owens, boys'

basketball. Coach Doug Brown paid homage to the six graduating senior football players.

Quarterback Club president Jim Perdue presented the Billy Beasley Scholastic Trophy to Edward Lowery, the senior athlete with the highest grade point average.

Head football coach Glenn Daniel made the presentation of the Good Sportsmanship Trophy to Britt Richardson, chosen by his teammates for this honor.

Football captain Edward Lowery introduced the

night's speaker, Coach Spence McCracken of Lee High School in Montgomery, who told jokes and shared his experiences in high school athletics.

As the evening and another year of school athletics came to an end, Coach Daniel concluded the festivities by thanking the managers, statisticians, technicians, and all the others who had worked to make the season for the Tigers.



Selected by his teammates, football captain and senior Britt Richardson receives his trophy from Coach Daniel.





Taking time to stop for their last official picture as a group, seniors Sylvia May, Stephanie Hodge, Melissa Bozeman, and Johnny Richburg, along with cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Martha Dickey, end the year and the banquet.

From Lee High School in Montgomery, Coach Spence McCracken speaks of his athletic experiences.

Receiving her senior plaque for girls' basketball, Rosalind Salter displays her famous smile.



# Working around the clock

## to prepare prom

5, 6, 7, o'clock, 8 o'clock work . . . . With the change of the prom site back to the gym, the junior class set out to make this one of the best yet. Using their funds from the magazine sales, the juniors began working late in February on theme ideas and decorations. The officers held a class meeting to present three possible theme ideas. The class voted, and preparations began. The junior sponsors along with the class officers filled out the necessary forms and placed the order, but the work had just begun.

Two weeks before the prom, 15 boxes of decorations and supplies began arriving. With the boxes checked and everything accounted for, the juniors were

ready to go.

With only five days till the event, the class set out to transform the gym into a "Starlit Enchantment." "There was so little time and so much to do," stated class secretary Kelli Bagget, "I wasn't sure if we would get finished, but everyone was confident and worked hard to get the job done!"

Class members worked during study halls, choir, P.E., and any other subject they could afford to miss. Any time during the day or night someone could be found hanging stars and paper or riding around town trying to find boxes to make columns. The men of the class had the job of running the wire for the streamers and hanging them. Using 40-

inch streamers caused a small problem for them. Thursday, with most of the work finished, two of the wires broke under the weight of the streamers and fell. "The guys who had worked on them didn't say a word. They went to work again running new wire and putting the streamers back up," said junior sponsor Coach Norman.

On Friday, the day of the prom, there were only the small chores to do. Everything was finished by 11 o'clock, and the gym was locked. "Everything fell right into place after we started to work," said class president Craig Goodwin, "but it took working around the clock to put it together."

After painting one of his murals for the dance floor, Anthony Smith takes special care to make sure that it will not fall.







Working on the lobby, Michael Byrd makes sure the letters for the theme are straight.

Hanging the wire for the streamers, Gerald Jackson takes a deep breath while on top of the ladder.



The use of stars was numerous in decorating for the prom. Michael Yon puts together one of the many that will be used on the top of the columns.

Using his talents in order to beautify the lobby, John Brantley takes on the job of hanging streamers.



Taking a break from the prom scene, junior Anthony Lowery watches the goldfish and the turtles swimming in the pond.

Winners of the dance contest, senior Kim Dillon and her date Michael Dennison pause for a moment before rejoining the action.



Waiting for their dates, Sylvia May and Melissa Willis discuss the prom.





# Starlit Enchantment

## Greets prom guests

Luminaries led the way to the lobby of the gym on the night of April 22. Stepping through the door, guests entered "A Starlit Enchantment," the theme of this year's prom.

A waterfall and tropical plants transformed the lobby into a tropical paradise. Flagstone walls and starry skies led the way into the interior of the gym which was completely covered in wide blue streamers and stars, giving the effect of a starry night.

Guests sat at silver tables on one side of the gym. Surrounded on one side by white columns and gossamer curtains and on the other by huge lit windows, the scene

gave an "indoor" feeling to those who entered.

"Outside" on the dance floor, guests danced to music provided by Steve Nickerson of BAM 99. A white trellis gazebo and an ivy-covered goldfish pond helped create the "outdoor" feeling.

Sophomores Johnny Jones, Skip Pope, Patrice Pittman, Jackie Johnson, and Tamara Hill served finger foods and punch to the guests.

Seniors and their dates led the leadout at 8:00, followed by the juniors and their dates. Pictures, taken in front of two windows and a star balustrade were taken at 9:00.

Couples participated in

dance contests and won BAM 99 t-shirts. The guys also took part in a dance contest while the girls looked on and cheered for their choice of "best dancer." Kim Dillon and her date, Michael Dennison, won the couples contest while senior Britt Richardson won the male dance contest. Even junior sponsor Coach Butch Norman and his wife got in on the action when the D.J. saved a dance just for them.

Faculty member Ms. LaJuan Tomlin said, "That's the best prom I've seen in a long, long time." Carol Raupach summed it up for many of the juniors when she said, "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it."



Keeping an eye on the goings on, Mrs. Mitchell and principal Mr. Mitchell enjoy the food.

Lost in thought, senior Cindy Holley and her date David Lester rest after a tiring dance.





One minute after the pageant's end, contestant "Pebbles" (Britt) Richardson decides to return to his more "normal" attire.

With Jackie Johnson's help "Roxanne" (Stephen) Rich gets ready for his first stage appearance.



Behind the scenes, "Britney" (Brent) Cosby gives fellow contestants a bit of advice.



# Not the usual pageant

## Beasts get beautiful

It was 7 P.M., March 26. The lights were dim, and the curtains were closed. The spotlights came on and emcees Julie Davis and Lisa Hooks officially began the pageant.

The curtains opened, and the judges and audience got their first look at the 23 lovely "ladies" competing for the title of Miss Key Club. But wait! Upon closer inspection everyone noticed that these contestants were not what they appeared to be! Not one lady was on that stage! This was the first ever Luverne

High School Boys Beauty Pageant.

In order to prepare themselves, the contestants found, bought, or borrowed wigs, women's clothes, makeup, jewelry, and everything else that girls deal with in their daily morning routines. Before the pageant the lovelies, grouped in one dressing room, enlisted the aid of the more experienced females who were "hanging around" as well as girl friends and even mothers who came to help the contestants get ready for the "big night."

Dressed in their own fashions, the guys? girls? walked, leaped, and ran across the stage. Fashions ranged from the latest in stonewashed dresses and mini skirts to bathing suits, t-shirt dresses, and evening dresses from the 50's and 60's.

The contestants did their numbers to "Dude Looks Like a Lady" and other songs, and Key Clubbers provided entertainment.

One of the contestants, Anthony Hamilton, said, "I was really embarrassed to

get on stage dressed like that, but it was a lot of fun too."

The judges added their own title, "The Ugliest Woman" and awarded this prize to "Bella Brown" (Also known as Coach Brown). And the winner was... Miss Whitney Richburg! (Johnny Richburg). The first runner up was "Kim" (Drew Money), second runner up, Zsa - Zsa (Jason Perdue), and third runner up was "Mary Lou" (Darren Bowling).



Flower in hand, third runner up "Mary Lou" (Darren) Bolling gives a warning look to the audience.

Striking a model's stance, "Jeneen" (Anthony) Hamilton, "Annie" (Andy) Duke, and "Candy" (Allen) Byrd pose for pictures.



Before the banquet begins Heather Davis and Stephanie Bagents wait for the invocation.



Assigned the job of chaperoning the dance following the banquet, Mr. Franks catches a few winks before the 11:00 curfew.



Winners of the two new awards, Regina Owens, seventh grade, and Adrienne Bees, sixth grade, show off their Most Valuable Musician awards.



# Band caps off year

## Under new director

The speaker for the evening was Mr. John Hillman, drum major for the McDonald's All-American High School Band for the past three years.

At the awards presentation, Mrs. Lilly May Holliday spoke briefly before presenting the Travis Holliday Memorial Trophy for best all-around band member to Jeanelle Bland. Mr. Franks presented the Sandra Hopkins Trophy for most dedicated bandman to Travis Capps. Leitha Bland received the Most Outstanding Musician award, and Josh

Sipper's versatility earned him the Most Improved Award.

At the end of the banquet, Mike McDougald, a senior band member, stated, "These have been some good years. Being involved in the band has been fun and a great learning experience. After every competition, I had a good feeling just knowing that I had done my best. Under the direction of Mr. Franks, the band should keep improving and become the best band ever."

To cap off a year of various changes and many ac-

tivities, the band held its annual band banquet. Under the new director Mr. Earl Franks, the band won awards and earned competition scores that made it a serious factor at competition. For all this work, the band boosters honored the members at the banquet.

For the first time the beginning band members came to the banquet. The best beginner bandman, Adrienne Bees, won a special award. Regina Owens received special recognition and an award as best intermediate bandman.



Award winners: Josh Sipper-Most Improved Musician, Leitha Bland-Most Outstanding Musician, Mr.

Franks, Jeanelle Bland-Travis Holliday Memorial Award recipient, and Travis Capps-Sandra Hopkins

Memorial Award recipient.



Catching up with the latest gossip, first year French teacher Mrs. Judith Senecal grins as Chris Sykes fills her in.

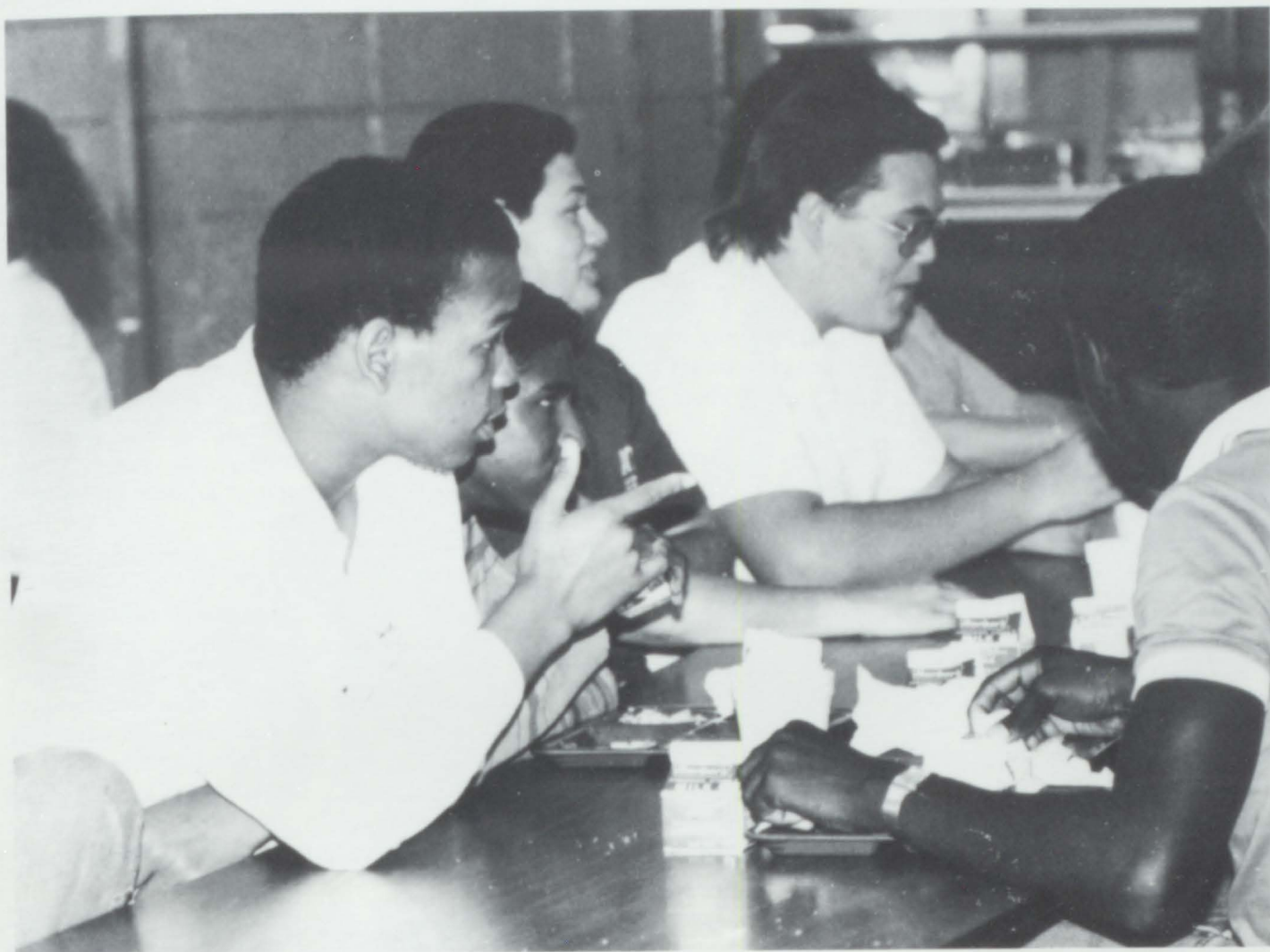


Describing last night's basketball game in detail, William Simmons talks as Allen Byrd and Jason Wood listen in.

Checking out the action, Mrs. Sue Watson glances at the other table while Roy Mills, Steven Faulk, and Tommy Franklin explain what's going on.







## Table talk

### Breaks the day's monotony

Ready to get the whole story Ricky Johnson listens as Steven Peoples, Chad Anderson, and W.D. Duncan give him the "scoop."

"I've got to tell you this! You're not going to believe it!" A number of students started off their lunch hour saying or hearing this sentence or one similar to it. Lunch hour was a time for students and teachers to eat, study, relax, and gossip.

What happened between first and fourth periods was material for discussion at the lunch table, and some even said it was the number one

gossip time.

"This is about the first time during the school day that we have to really talk to most of our friends, and, of course, we have to tell them what's going on!" said freshman Tonya Simmons.

Only five minutes after the fifth period bell rang, a noisy chatter could be heard throughout the lunchroom. And no wonder! "150 students all bunched up and

talking their heads off tends to be a little more than a hushed tone!" said junior Lisa Bolling.

Homework was also a source of conversation during lunch break. Answers to math problems, science questions, and history dates could be heard flying across the table from one to another.



# A mixture of old and new

## Finally turning 100

Just ask any student to describe Luverne and the answer will probably be something like, "It's a small town in the middle of nowhere." Of course these students are not giving the full picture. Although the city has a population of under 2,500, the county seat has gained a reputation as a pretty neat place.

One thing the community did was get involved. As the football team inched closer to the playoffs, the town became wrapped up in the excitement. Signs wishing the Tigers the best of luck hung

on buildings and in store windows. The team's playing in packed stadiums proved that the town truly cared about its school.

On labor Day weekend, the town transformed into a huge peanut boil. The area Shriners once again hosted the "World's Largest Peanut Boil," cooking 11 tons of peanuts and selling them to vacationers traveling to and from Florida.

As summer neared, the Luverne Municipal Park began teeming with activity once again. Softball and volleyball teams kept many

busy while others opted for a game of tennis.

Sports, however, didn't interest everyone. For a group of the musically talented, the Crenshaw Players provided an excellent opportunity to bring a little bit of Broadway to lower Alabama.

In January, the "Luverne Journal" issued the first issue of its 100th volume. As the town neared the destination of being a century old, new technology also began to make its appearance in the streets. A new method of garbage collection utilized standard type trash cans and

trucks with hydraulic lifts.

Completed in April, the new addition to the school awaited final inspection, landscaping, and students. The eight classrooms would serve as a junior high building.

An unusual combination of old and new, Luverne was the typical small town. With the smaller population, it was not possible to walk down the street without seeing a friend. Perhaps this "Southern hospitality" was the reason for Luverne's notoriety as the "Friendliest City of the South."



One of the Tigers' biggest supporters, Mrs. Sandy Walker staples yet another sign on the roof of the Luverne Health Clinic in support of the football team.

Showing off the new garbage truck, city sanitation department workers try out the hydraulic lift.








During his journey around the state, Governor Guy Hunt made an early-morning stop at the Hickory Pit Cafe. Yearbook editors Leitha and Jeanelle Bland take a few minutes to chat with the governor about his views on state education.

Almost completed, the new school building awaits the last few bricks to be put in place.

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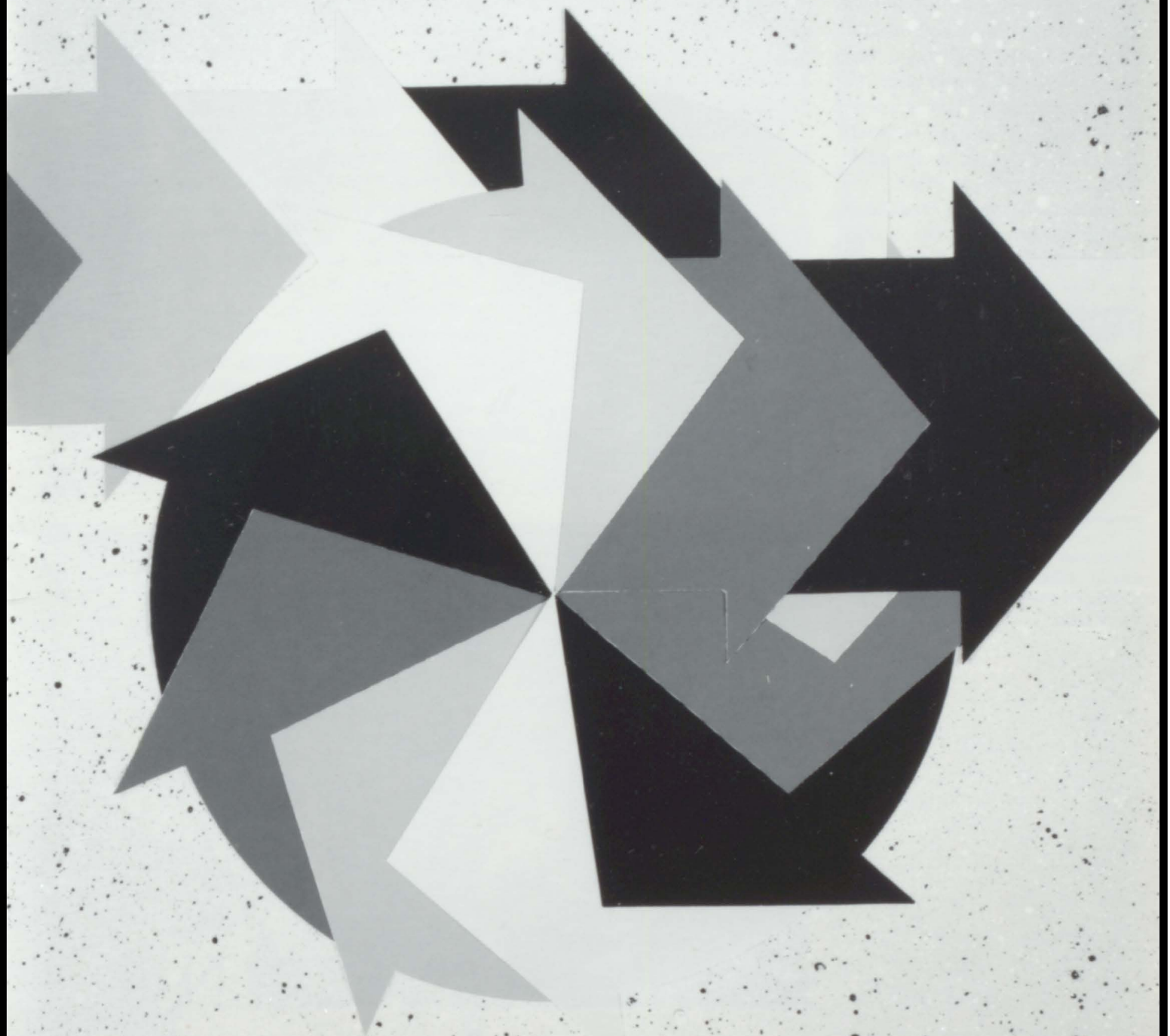




Students at the vocational school get a different kind of education. Besides their basic courses, English and history students like Pam McGhee also learn business and trade skills.

Working with teachers for Key Club.  
Putting the finishing touches on an award-winning art project. Cramming for math and English tournaments. Taking harder non-required college prep courses. Staying up late at night to meet yearbook deadlines. All of these pointed toward...

# New Direction in Academics





# Talented teens

## Juggle myriad of activities

Many talented teens juggled term papers, tests, and extracurricular activities and still excelled in a number of activities.

Seniors, Johnny Richburg and Melissa Bozeman served as Mr. and Miss SAFE on both district and state levels. This was a first. Also on the district and state levels, Travis Capps, a junior, served on the board. In the district he was vice-president, and on the state level, second vice-president.

Junior Julie Davis excelled in public speaking. In the county FFA Public Speaking Contest, she won first place to advance to the district competition where she secured second place. The FFA String Band, Quartet, and Dairy Judging teams won first place in the county and district competitions to advance to the state competitions.

Juniors Jennifer Sipper and

Drew Money received the honors of Girl's and Boy's State. Travis Capps attended Boy's State in the place of Drew, who was unable to attend because of state FFA competition which took place at the same time. The faculty selected sophomore Carol Wasson for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar.

Artistically inclined, Jennifer Mills won awards throughout south Alabama for her works.

Senior Lisa Hooks served as Crenshaw County's Junior Miss and won the preliminary scholastic award at the state competition in Montgomery.

Many students were musically inclined. Junior Travis Capps won a spot in the Alabama All-State Band, playing clarinet. Many of the band students competed in the solo and ensemble competition held at Enterprise State Junior College.

Over half won a rating of superior.

Sophomore Tammy Hill was one of 40 in the state to win a scholarship to attend Auburn University's Science and Technology in Agriculture Honors Program held during the summer in Auburn. Cassandra Whatley was also selected as an alternate.

Outstanding elementary students included valedictorian Greg Evans, salutatorian Shawn Penn, along with 23 other honor students all with a 90 or above average.

"The struggle to the top was not always easy," says senior Leitha Bland. "The hard work and many activities wore me out. Looking back on everything, I feel lucky to have been involved in so many good things. These last years will stay with me forever through many fond memories."

The winner of the FFA public speaking contest, Julie Davis makes last minute speech changes with English teacher Mrs. Sue Watson.





Award-winning art student Jennifer Mills displays one of her many original compositions, which earned her various awards and scholarships.



The Auburn University's Science and Technology in Agriculture Scholarship is awarded for one's science background as well as an outstanding resume. Tammy Hill attends the state Key Club Convention, an event which added to her already impressive resume.

Running for an office at district SAFE requires a speech. Travis Capps delivers his while running for the office of vice-president.



# For the love of money

and good causes, Key Clubbers sell themselves

On April 4 the Key Club invited teachers, students, Kiwanis members, and people in the community to the Key Club "slave auction". Key Clubbers sold themselves for one day of work to the highest bidder. Mr. Billy Thagard, a local auctioneer began the bids at \$10. By the

end of the auction, 17 club members had promised six hours work each on April 9 and had raised a total of \$330 for the Elaine Goodwin Scholarship fund. Senior Johnny Richburg sold for the highest amount—\$26.

"I was hesitant to begin with, but it was for a good

cause so I rolled up my sleeves and went to work," said Key Club member Shelton Morrell. Members worked cleaning swimming pools, washing windows and cars, cleaning houses, cutting shrubs, and gardening all for the love of money.



Pooling their resources to buy a fellow Key Club member, Julie Davis, Shelton Morrell, Jennifer Sipper, Skip Pope, Tamara Hill, and Melinda Morgan plan their strategy while Jennifer Brown does the bidding.

Working for local Kiwanis member Wade Wasson, Skip Pope takes instruction for cleaning up.





Having to do the dirty work, Tamarra Hill suffers the consequences of Cometizing the girl's bathroom.

Ready to begin the auction, Wendy Baines waits for the highest bidder.





# SAFE members unite

## for a better education

District and state Mr. and Miss SAFE, state and district board members, district talent winners, community involvement to eradicate local hunger, and a blood drive for local citizens combined to keep the 58-member club busy and learning.

As the first twosome of Beta Mu Chapter ever to win the double honor of state Mr. and Miss SAFE, Melissa Bozeman and Johnny Richburg joined fellow club members also receiving district and state honors.

Travis Capps served as vice-president of the Troy District and was reelected to a second term. Jennifer Sipper was also elected district and state board member. Varsity cheerleaders were second-place talent winners, and the Class of '89 Dancers won third-place honors.

Working with HOE students, who did the more professional tasks such as taking blood pressure, and temperatures, the members sponsored a Red Cross blood drive which netted 78 units.

A collection of canned goods before Thanksgiving and one prior to Easter brought in 167 cans for local needy people to be distributed by the Department of Human Resources. On the homefront, the organization provided "goodies" in the teachers' lounge the last six weeks of school.

"I believe the students of SAFE have united in striving for better education in school and the community," said Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin, sponsor.



Checking the body temperature was a necessity before giving blood, HOSA students Isaac Cotton checks Stephanie Blair's temperature before she moves on to the next station.

Before deciding to give blood, seniors Sonya Riley and Jennifer Worthington read over the regulations and forms provided by the Red Cross.





In front of her audience at state convention, Melissa Bozeman(below) gives her title-winning speech while Johnny Richburg-(left) accepts his plaque.



Having second thoughts about giving giving blood, Jennifer Mills finds out it's a little too late.



Following the necessary procedures, Mrs. Pat Davis checks SAFE sponsors Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin's blood pressure before she is allowed to donate blood.



# Vocational students prepare

## for the workday world

Each day at 12:00 noon 58 juniors and seniors loaded on to two buses to travel to Woodford Avenue and area vocational center. The vocational center, opened to area juniors and seniors, gave the technically inclined students as inside look at their future career choices in health, business, cosmetology, welding, masonry, and auto mechanics offered at the center.

Interested in becoming professionals in the health field, the health students learned to take blood pressure, give shots, examine through the microscope, and other health-related skills. On November 17 the health occupations class presented, "The Kingdom That

Went up in Smoke" to grades K-6 for the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. From watching the play, students hopefully realized that smoking is bad for your health.

Typing, using computers, bookkeeping, and using adding machines were skills taught in business. More students participated in this program than any other course offered at the school.

The cosmetology students took time from styling hair, doing manicures and facials to present a fashion show. Precious Boutique in Troy provided clothes, and students did the modeling chores. "I

think the cosmetology class has pushed me in the right direction. From attending the vocational center, I feel that I'm being guided into a bright future," said junior Samantha Hamilton.

Masonry students, supervised by Mr. William Burnett, laid bricks and built structures such as fireplaces, steps, and walls. Outside jobs in masonry were common to these students.

For those who wanted to become car experts, there was auto mechanics. These future mechanics practiced repairing automobiles. This experience gave them some insight into what it would really be like in the working world.



Learning the ropes! Seniors Barbara Noble and Brenda Reeves assist first-year students Angela Kite and Regina King on the ten-key machine.





The health students gave a presentation on drugs for the elementary students. Cindy Vowell and Rene Griffin, parents of Queen Leslie Sipper, watch as the frog kisses their daughter's hand.



Models? Cosmetology students Jennifer Mills and Nancy Missildine model for the vocational students as emcees Precious Scott and Brenda Brown describe their fashion selections.

While waiting for the fashion show to begin, musician Donnie Wood explains the selections to fellow classmate Darren Moody.



"The worst part is the waiting," declares Russell Aycock as he awaits the results of the district dairy judging contest.



Pausing at the Montgomery Civic Center information desk, "Gold" chapter delegate Regina King glances over a schedule of state convention events.



Throughout the year, the Blue chapter's quartet performed at various events. Quartet members Jarrett Flint, Drew Money, Dean Sanders,

and Brent Cosby entertain students at Greenville Elementary School with their version of the gospel song "Come on In."

Singing "IF You're Ever Gonna Love Again," a song he wrote, Donnie Wood displays his musical skills at the annual beauty pageant.



Making last-minute adjustments to his drum set, Darren McGhee prepares to perform for a group of over 1,000 FFA members at the state convention.



# Secret of success

## FFA's winning tradition

Michael J. Fox wasn't the only one with a secret to success. The FFA had their own formula to success that carried them to the state convention in Montgomery. Their winning streak began with a sweep of first place awards on the county level. The "Blue" chapter won every county competition except land judging where they came in a close second.

After county eliminations, the competitors advanced to the southeast district contest at Troy State University on April 30. At this event, the group once again came away with top honors. The string band, quartet, and dairy judging team captured first place awards, while Julie Davis placed second in public speaking, and the forestry team won third place. William Simmons took the top individual award in dairy judging with a

near-perfect score of 194 out of a possible 200 points.

At the state convention in Montgomery in June, attended by 15 "Blue" and five "Gold" chapter members, the dairy judging team and the quartet placed third. Lance Claybrook received the second place individual dairy-judging award.

All the fruit and candy sales needed to finance their many activities still left the two chapters time for helping projects including construction of a train for homecoming and a seven-foot log cabin for an elementary play.

Greg Jones, a member of the dairy judging team said, "I'm glad we won third in the state, but I know we can get first next year. We want our winning streak to become a tradition."



# Artistic students

## Create collage of projects

As the school year began, art students frantically raced around to buy all of the necessary supplies to excel in the class. The students worked with watercolors, ink, markers, pencils, pastels, oils and clay.

Throughout the year, the regular art students worked on still-life drawings, figure drawings, painting techniques, ceramics, and var-

ied assignments dealing with geometric shapes. Some of these assignments were paper mosaic designs, still-life drawings with geometric overlay, and outline drawings in geometric shapes with positive and negative areas. The Advanced Placement Art Students: Jennifer Mills, Lisa Hooks, and David Wood worked on preparing portfolios consisting of

quality drawings, concentration, and quantity drawings.

To complete the year, each student had to submit original props and at least five pictures or ceramic objects in the annual art show. Jennifer Mills won the grand prize, Bubba McGinney won first place in black and white, and David Wood won first place in set up.



At the art show, LeeAnn Perdue and William Duncan admire Bucky Brown's artwork.

Proudly displaying her awards, Jennifer Mills stands by her first place drawing.



Holding his work, David Wood displays his award-winning drawing.



# Foreign invasion

## of French-speaking students

"Bonjour!" "Parlez-vous Français?" Well, maybe not. You might say English is tough enough. But not everyone thought so. The introduction of a French Club gave those interested in a foreign language a chance to learn more about it.

Sponsored by new French teacher Mrs. Judith Senecal, the club

had 32 members. To raise money for the French Club Convention, the club sponsored a car wash. Eleven members sacrificed one of their Saturdays to wash, vacuum, and clean the glass of every available car.

On April 22 and 23, fourteen members joined others from around the state at the convention

held at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. While there, they watched plays and contests of skill. Participants spoke French exclusively, and some found it hard to keep up. "They were talking in French, and it got really hard to understand, but boy, what an experience!" said ninth grader Chris Sykes.

Melinda Morgan said, "It gave us a chance to hear many people speak French. We needed the practice translating."

Furthering their education with foreign ideas and opening doors to many new opportunities is what French Club was all about.





Looking over his French homework, Chris Sykes reviews verbs before moving ahead to conversation.



Getting ready for a meeting, Stephanie Bagents arranges the refreshments.



In an effort to raise money for convention, Melinda Morgan gives this car a buff.

Saturday morning car washes can be hot. Taking a break, Art Watson gets a drink of water with help of Leigh Hooks.

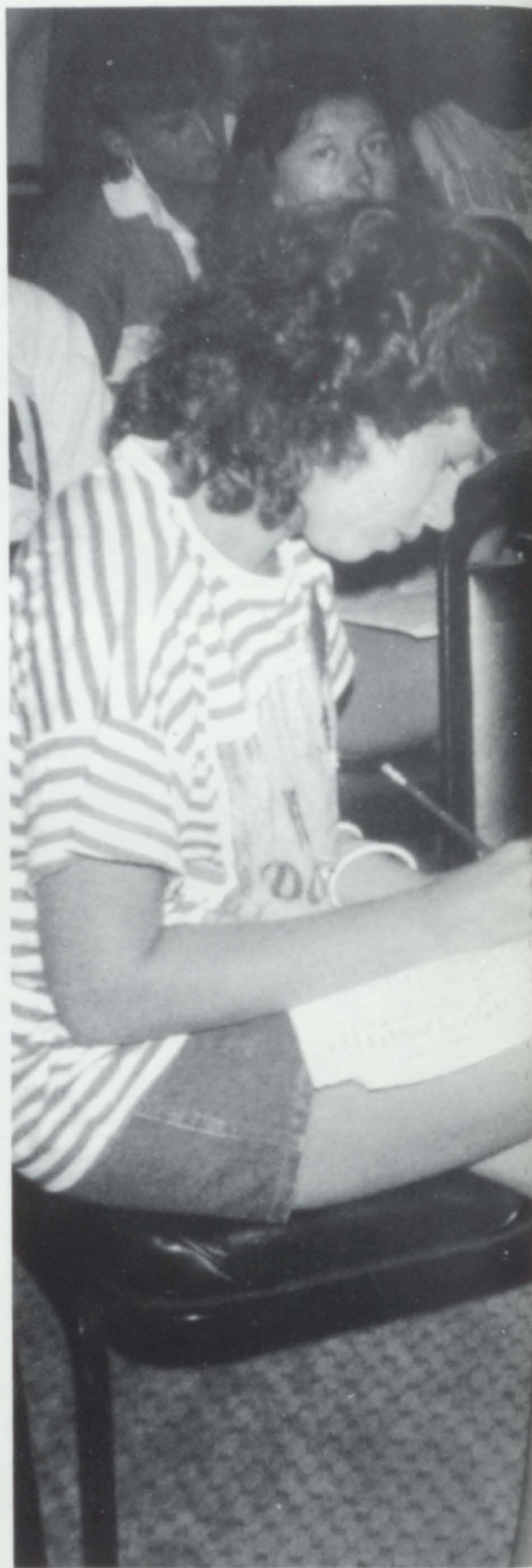
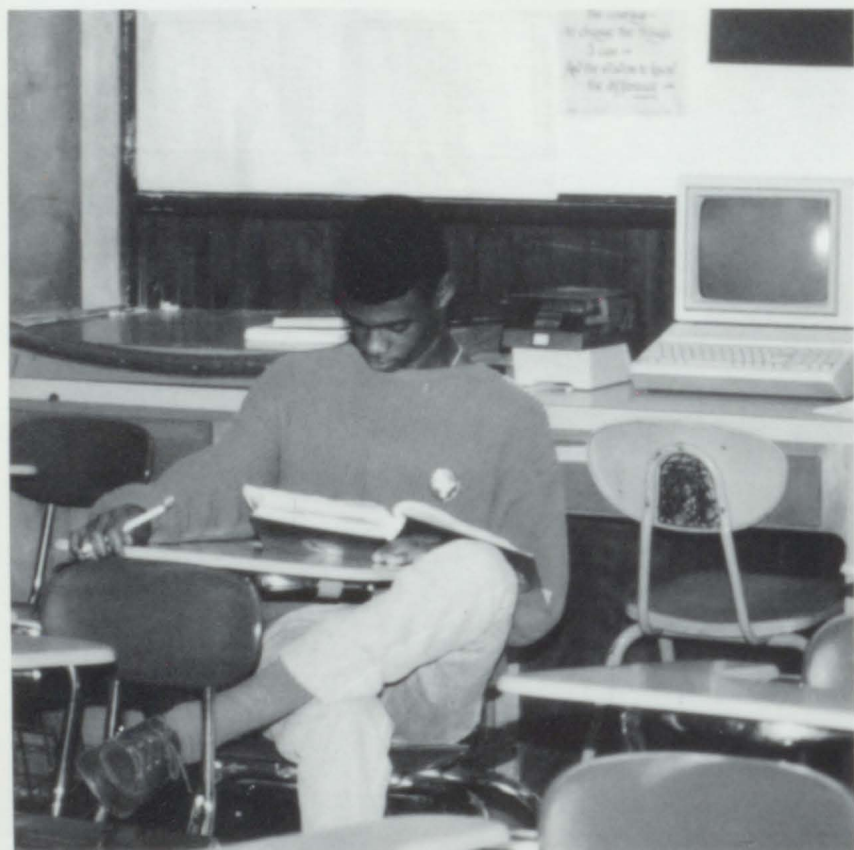


Putting a little fun into the car wash, Carol Wasson hides behind one of the "washees."



Staff member, Mike McDougald prepares to introduce the next act during the annual beauty pageant

Yearbook class sometimes allows free time for staff members. After completing the assigned work, Anthony Hamilton uses his time to study.



# Never a dull moment

## in yearbook class

In years past, the proper term was "annual." The proper name now is "yearbook." The term fits well. It definitely is a book covering a year's activity, and it is a year-round job for the staff.

Beginning in June at the Alabama Yearbook Workshop in Gulf Shores, six girls and Ms. Sue Watson, adviser, brought back creative ideas and helpful hints to the other staff members, as well as a cover design and theme plan.

Dummy sheets, layouts, crop- pers, and rulers floated around all

over room seven as the 15 staff members argued, joked, hunted photos, and tried to meet all deadlines in an effort to top last year's award winning book.

Money was definitely an essential needed to produce a yearbook. Roses at Valentine's Day, a fried chicken supper with all the trimmings at Homecoming, and the traditional beauty pageant provided most of the needed funds.

Apparently there was never a break from the drudgery, right? Far from the it! From the tradi-

tional pizza dinner and fondue dessert at Christmas to birthday parties for staff members, the group was usually ready for an excuse to party.

"Working on yearbook for the first time was not at all what I expected," said junior Anthony Hamilton. "I never dreamed there was so much work involved. We worked nights, afternoons, and were still at it the first of June. Producing a quality book is definitely time-consuming, but we wanted a quality book."

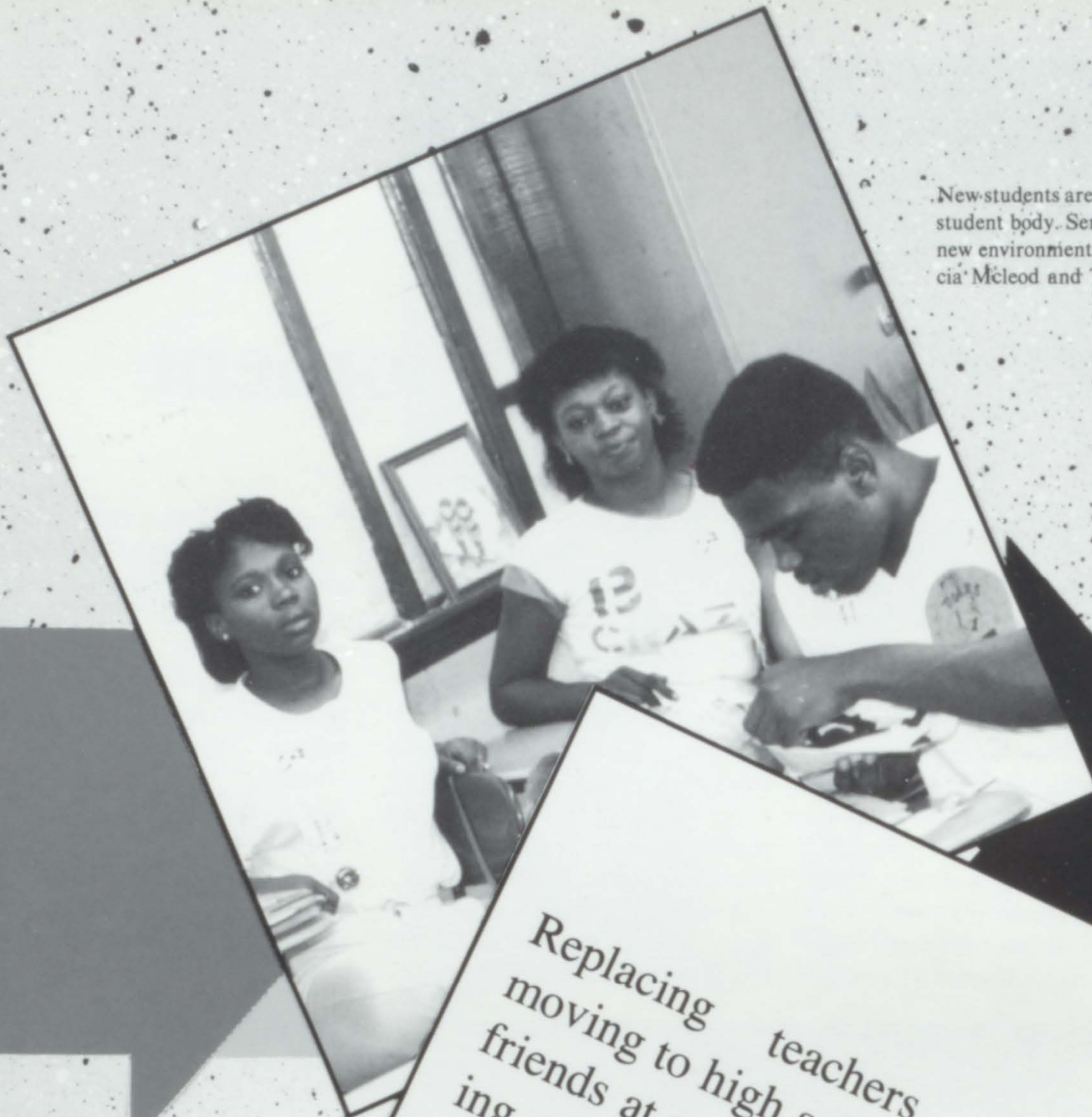


During one of the many sessions at the Alabama Yearbook Workshop in Gulf Shores, Julie Davis collects helpful hints from the instructor.

"Is this right?" New staff member Craig Goodwin receives pointers from Katerina Senecal during yearbook class.

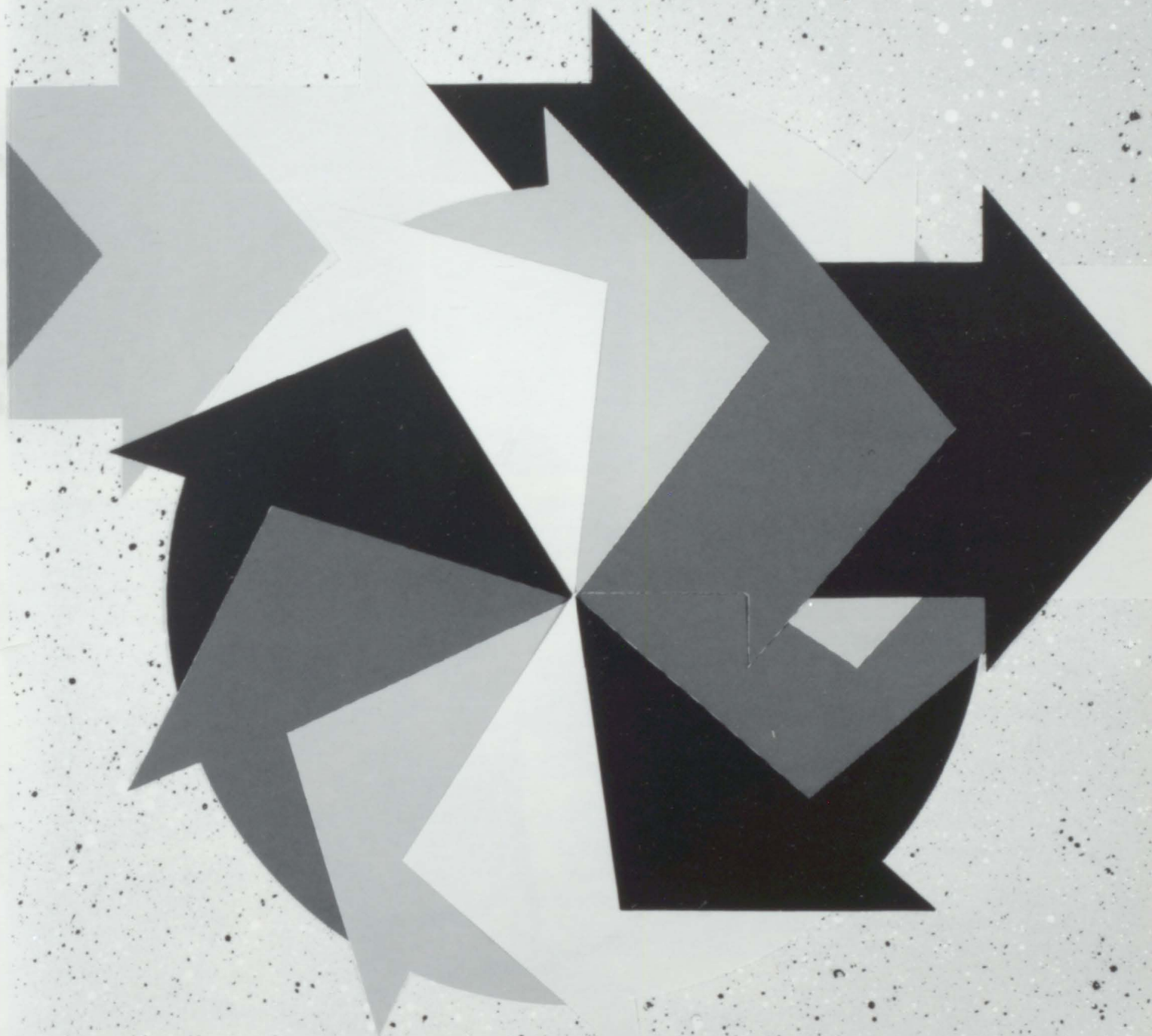


New students are just one part of the everchanging student body. Senior Aurelia Gore settles into her new environment with the help of classmates Felicia Mcleod and Theron Owens.



Replacing teachers. Sixth graders moving to high school. Feuding with old friends at recess. Making new ones during physics class. Talking to the new "hunk" from California. Faculty members retiring. These are ordinary occurrences that take place within the course of the school year — yet they are all important because they lead to . . .

# New Directions in People





Mrs. Armojean Beasley-Fourth grade

Ms. Jessie Berry-Special education aide, elementary

Mrs. Linda Bland-Home economics, FHA sponsor

Mrs. Joy Bowen-Fifth grade



Mrs. Patty Boyd-Third grade

Mrs. Carolyn Brantley-Second grade

Mrs. Beth Brown-First grade, Key Club sponsor

Coach Doug Brown-Economics, government, sociology, assistant varsity football coach, senior sponsor, Key Club sponsor



Mrs. Pat Butts-Sixth grade, Honors Club sponsor

Mrs. Barbara Carlisle-Second grade

Mrs. Judy Carpenter-Kindergarten aide

Mrs. Lena Mae Carter-Secretary



During physics class, Mrs. Ann Finlayson concentrates on grading a six-weeks test while trying to calm her class.





Mrs. Virginia Compton-Junior high English, business math, English Team sponsor

Mrs. Mary Croley-Trigonometry, junior high math, Math Team sponsor, National Honor Society sponsor, junior class sponsor

Coach Glenn Daniel-American history, civics, varsity football and baseball coach

Mrs. Brenda Davis-Second grade

Mr. Mike Davis-Algebra I and II, geometry, choir, junior high math, FFA quartet adviser

Mrs. Martha Dickey-Biology, physical education, cheerleader sponsor, Pep Squad sponsor

Mr. Rexton Dickey-Elementary principal

Mrs. Ann Finlayson-Physics, junior high science, junior class sponsor

Mr. Earl Franks-Band director

Ms. Flora Freeman-Special education, elementary

Mrs. Alfredia Griffin-Remedial reading, elementary

Math class sometimes seemed long. Mrs. Cindy Freeman attempts to keep the class's attention during the explanation of a problem.

## 'Here's Johnny!' with new acts

"Herrrrre's Johnny!" Does this sound familiar? Seven new adults joined the faculty. None were "Johnnys," but they all had an act all their own.

The high school received most of

the new faculty additions. A new principal, Mr. Elton Mitchell, joined Mrs. Ann Finlayson, Mrs. Cindy Freeman, Mr. Mike Morris, and Mrs. Judith Senecal in the high school's administration. Dwight Phiffer also joined the faculty as the new high school janitor.

Mr. Rexton Dickey became the elementary principal. "I'm glad I have this opportunity to work in this school. I hope to get acquainted with the other members of the faculty and to make this year a success," said Mr. Dickey.

With a faculty that normally includes few changes, seven new additions could very well be a record.





# 80's ladies

## Diversify activities

To many, the word "teacher" meant lecturer, preacher, or stronger words! For most students, Ms. Sue Watson and Mrs. Martha Dickey were exceptions.

While they did do the usual teacher things, they also found time to sponsor yearbook, Pep Squad, and cheerleaders as well as attend almost all school functions.

With so many school duties and three children of their own between them, it would seem the cousins and close friends would have no time for themselves. However, on sunny days out of school, they often got together to soak up some sun.

With eating as one of their main leisure time activities, Mrs. Dickey and Ms. Watson consume watermelon provided by the Quarterback Club for players and fans following football practice.



Mrs. Anne Head - Sixth grade,  
Honors Club sponsor  
Ms. Nora Hinson - Sixth grade  
Mrs. Florence Hoover - Special  
education, elementary  
Mrs. Martha Horn - Fourth  
grade



Ms. Helen Jackson - Fourth  
grade, Drama Club sponsor  
Mrs. Sharon Jayroe - Kinder-  
garten  
Mr. Ben Jones - Remedial read-  
ing, elementary; junior team  
football  
Ms. Ester Lee - Fifth grade





Looking over several possibilities, Ms. Watson decides which test to give her next English class.

In her eighteenth year as cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Dickey prepares for yet another homecoming by cutting out decorations.

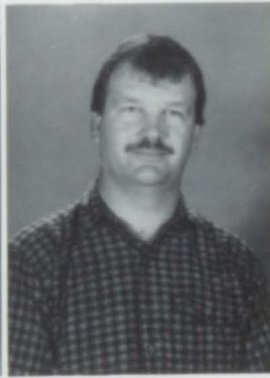


Mrs. Gloria Linton - Kindergarten

Ms. Hilda Maddox - Junior high social studies and English; special education, high school

Mr. Elton Mitchell - High school principal

Mrs. Mary Mitchell - Junior high English



Ms. Judy Morgan - Kindergarten aide

Mrs. Penny Morgan - First grade

Mr. Mike Morris - Junior high social studies computer

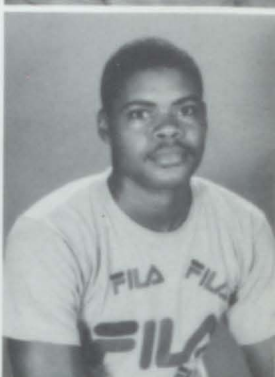
Coach Butch Norman - Health/driver's ed, P.E., junior class sponsor, assistant varsity football coach



Mrs. Jackie Norman - First grade  
 Mrs. Phyllis Norman - Computer, elementary  
 Coach Bobby Owens - Business math, varsity basketball coach, assistant varsity football coach  
 Mrs. Patsy Owens - Fourth grade



Mrs. Janet Penn - Art, special education high school  
 Mrs. Sheila Perdue - First grade  
 Ms. Linda Perry - Junior high science  
 Mr. Albert Peterson - Elementary custodian



Working "behind the scenes" to feed hungry students, Alma Pruitt and Rebecca Holley share a quick laugh.

**LUNCHROOM WORKERS- FIRST ROW:** Ms. Nonie Carlisle, Mrs. Beulah Caple, Ms. Leah Ivey, Mrs. Linda Keener, Ms. Linda Searight. **SECOND ROW:** Ms. Janice Hawkins, Mrs. Alma Pruitt, Mrs. Mary Bogan, Ms. Rebecca Holley.



**BUS DRIVERS- FIRST ROW:** Mr. Sam Whatley, Mrs. Agnes Broaderway, Mrs. Dana Free, Ms. Sarah Campbell, Mrs. Sybil Franks, Mrs. Glenda Phillips, Mr. Arlee Lowery. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Leroy Jones, Mr. Mann Oswald, Mr. Eddie Lee Oliver, Mr. Wayne Mullins, Mr. Robert Burgans, Mrs. Bernice Sykes, Mr. Willie James Seeright.





Mr. Dwight Phiffer - High school custodian  
Mr. Windham Pittman - Agriculture, FFA adviser  
Mrs. Jean Richardson - Kindergarten  
Mrs. Becky Rogers - Third grade

Coach Jerome Sanders - Junior high social studies, P.E., junior team basketball coach, girls' basketball coach, junior team football, assistant varsity football coach  
Mrs. Margie Sanders - Learning disabilities  
Ms. Daisy Sankey - Third grade

## The lunch bunch

### cooks up more than food

"You are what you eat!" The lunchroom ladies live by this rule as they try every day to prepare good, nutritious meals. Their work begins at the break of dawn as they start preparing for the first feeding of the day and end with the monumental task of cleaning up after approximately 1500 children and adults.

Struggling with various likes and

dislikes, understanding changing numbers of those eating each day, field trip sack lunches, banquets, and balancing the books in addition to the meals kept the staff busy.

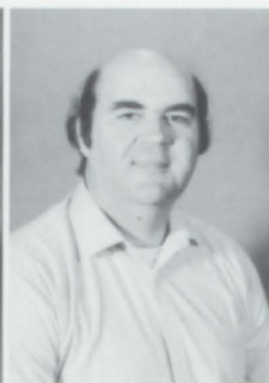
The work of the crew could best be summed up with dietitian Leah Ivey's benediction at the end of each day, "Good job, ladies!"



Serving tea to the thirsty masses. The "tealadies", Shirley Gallager and Betty Pippin, strike up conversations with passers by.



Mrs. Judith Senecal — French,  
French Club sponsor  
Mrs. Evelyn Schofield —  
Kindergarten aide  
Mr. Hugh Sikes — Junior high  
social studies, computer  
Mr. Gary Spurlin — Junior high  
social studies; special education,  
high school



Mrs. Ann Swanner —  
Kindergarten  
Ms. Judy Taylor — Junior high  
math and science  
Ms. Fran Tisdale — High school  
librarian



# It's the principal

## of the thing that matters

With all the changes taking place, two of the biggest came in the persons of Mr. Elton Mitchell and Mr. Rexton Dickey. Not only big in size, each standing well over six feet tall, they were also big in power, since they were the new principals.

While Mr. Mitchell was no stranger, having been elementary principal and teacher for a number of years, his presence in the high school halls seemed a bit strange for a while. "It was really funny at first to see Mr. Mitchell in the halls or at pep rallies. I kept wondering why he wasn't in the elementary building," said junior Joy Simmons. "It took me a while to remember this is where he belonged now."

Coming from Highland Home as elementary principal there, Mr. Rexton Dickey filled the post vacated by Mr. Mitchell as elementary principal. Getting to know all the teachers and many of the students was his first order of business, and he could be seen all over the elementary area, checking, learning, and instructing. "It is a real pleasure working with a very effective faculty and to see the progress the students and the entire school have made," said Mr. Dickey. "My first year has been most interesting."

One of his first jobs was addressing the student body and faculty opening day. Mr. Mitchell briefly goes over his list of "do's" and "don'ts" for the upcoming year.





Mrs. Lalar Tomberlin — Typing, shorthand, accounting, school newspaper sponsor, SAFE sponsor  
 Ms. LaJuan Tomlin — Senior high English, Creative Club sponsor, senior class sponsor  
 Mrs. Barbara Wasson — Elementary librarian  
 Mrs. Sue Watson — Senior high English, yearbook sponsor



Mrs. Hope Wilkerson — Special education, elementary  
 Mrs. Helen Williams — Home economics, FHA sponsor  
 Mrs. Judy Wilson — Chapter One, elementary  
 Mrs. Rosie Wingard — Chapter One, elementary



Ms. Karen Wyrosdick — Elementary secretary  
 Mrs. Cindy Young — Speech therapist



Sporting the "GQ" look, Mr. Dickey oversees the seating of elementary students during the homecoming pep rally.



Jimmy Ballard  
 Sherri Beasley  
 Kristy Bees  
 Jessica Boothe  
 Shasta Brewer  
 Angel Brooks



Timmy Brundidge  
 Hank Burgans  
 Heather Byrd  
 Chuck Campbell  
 De'Andre Crittenden  
 Mark Davis



Lacey Faulk  
 Jonathan Flemmon



## Lunch boxes

### Hold goodies

Necessities for every kindergartener included pencil, paper, crayons, and the unforgettable lunch box. Parents of the students filled their boxes with goodies for snacks and other nutritious foods.

Lunch boxes came in all sizes, shapes, and colors. Cartoon characters and story-book favorites covered the exteriors.

But some parents chose to let their children eat in the lunchroom. Ms. Leah Ivey, school dietician, gave each student a well balanced meal containing food from the four basic food groups.

When asked about lunch, Lacey Faulk said, "Lunch is my favorite subject of the day."





Derrick Foster  
Trell Foster  
Kasi Franklin  
Tabitha Gay  
Angela Glenn  
Charles Gregory



Randy Jordan  
Kristi Kelley  
Tabitha Lawley  
Marcia Lewis  
Brandy Linton  
Delicia McGhee



Takiki McGhee



Some parents chose for their children to eat the lunchroom food. Kasi Franklin takes another bite during her lunch period.

"Check out my lunch box!" Kindergartener Mark Davis shows off his choice of "brown-bagging" equipment.



Chanela May  
Josh Melvin  
Kenneth Morgan  
Steven Morgan  
Cassie Mount  
R.T. Mount

Katie Norton  
Richard Pate  
Renee Peoples  
Jonathan Perdue  
LaCory Peterson  
Lori Powell

Barry Reeves  
Ashley Rollins  
Loyita Salter  
Randy Schunk  
Michael Sexton  
Alexandra Simmons



## Life at 5

### Can be tough

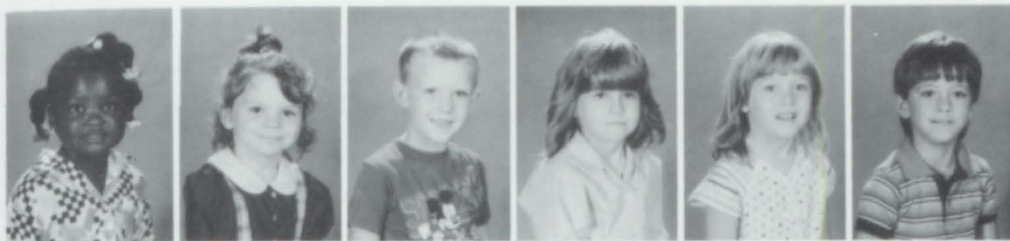
To all older students, being in kindergarten may be like a dream come true, but to the kindergarten students, it wasn't a bowl of cherries. They had to go through all the requirements of school activities, also. Learning the alphabet, learning how to print, and taking naps could be just as frustrating at five as geometry and term papers at 15.

Kindergarten may be remembered by upper classmen as a time of total abandon, but for the three classes of five-year-olds, life on the playground was all they could handle.

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Taking a break from the busy life of kindergarten, Steven Morgan takes a nap while gaining security from his stuffed lamb.





Sherry Smiley  
Alecia Smith  
E.J. Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Lakeysa Stinson  
Andrew Tomlin



Michelle Tomlin  
Ben Turney  
Patrick Walker  
Jason Weeks  
Kimberly White  
Eric Williamson



Daniel Wright  
Angie Youngblood



Getting out of class, these kindergarteners, along with teacher Mrs. Ann Swanner, participate in a high school pep rally.

Tiny tots appreciate style fads, too. In an apparent effort to be "cool," Eric Williamson shows the thumbs-up style and the latest in shades.



George Ballard  
Bobby Banks  
Lisa Bell  
Nicole Bell  
Quemeasha Belton  
Jessica Bills

Lisa Bodiford  
Timothy Bolling  
Heath Bozeman  
Natasha Bozeman  
J.R. Brown  
Carmillie Brundidge

Andy Bullard  
Jessica Burgans  
Robby Burgans  
Dwane Caldwell  
Cassandra Cole  
Heath Cook

Charity Daniels  
Pamela Davis  
Stephanie Dawson  
Amanda Duncan  
Vaughn Echols  
Leon Faulk



# Working together

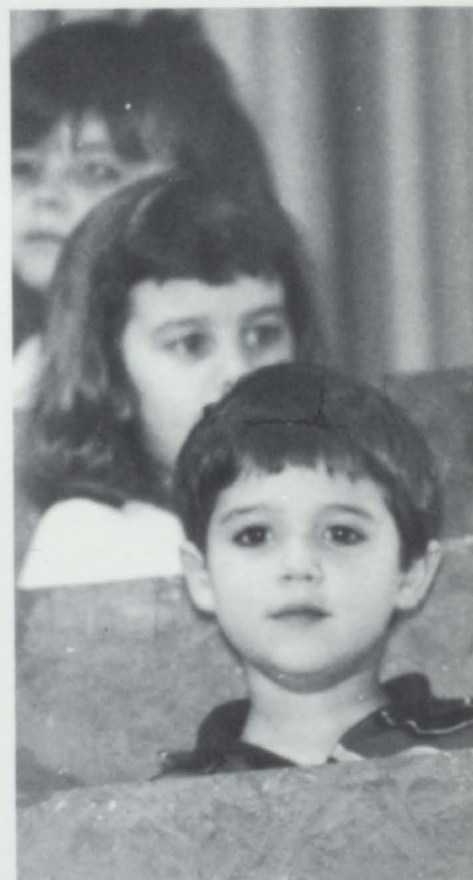
## Makes work better

Nothing makes work better than working together . . . Along with the basics, the first graders also learned the fine art of cooperation. Mrs. Beth Brown, a first grade teacher, stated, "The children need to learn arithmetic, writing and English. They also need to learn how to cooperate, good manners, and how to relate to others."

The first graders participated in many activities to increase their cooperation skills, from class programs to just simply working together on classroom activities. "The students

learned to get along through sharing books and toys during play period. Without their cooperation this school year would not have been a success," stated first grade teacher Mrs. Penny Morgan.

"Because of my students' cooperation and sharing, they made many new friends and learned a new skill that will last them a lifetime. I know that their cooperation and sharing will make their life much easier," said Mrs. Sheila Perdue, first grade teacher.





Misty Fowler  
Crystal Freeman  
Lea Furr  
Stephanie Gafford  
Tony Gamble  
Donna Gentry

Chris Grant  
Shawonda Gregory  
Mark Guy  
Stacy Hammonds  
D'Juan Hawkins  
Carrie Holladay

Jerrold Holley  
Michael Jones  
Michelle Jones  
Dusty Jordan  
Michael Kelley  
Johnny Kent

Darius King  
Delilah Laudicina  
Shannon Lee  
Richard Lewis  
Natasha Lowery  
Rodney Lowery



Working together in "Cabbage Patch Dreams," Carrie Holladay and Andy Bullard help each other out with their lines.

Giving all of their attention to the teacher, Rachel Moody, Adam Swanner, and Nola Walton receive instructions for an assembly program.



# 'Cabbage Patch Dreams'

## Raises funds for scholarship

"Cabbage Patch Dreams" rang through the first grade building as the students prepared their annual Dee Turner PTA program to raise funds for the Elaine Goodwin Scholarship.

The scholarship goes each year to a senior in the top 10 percent of the class scholastically voted on by the faculty.

"Borrowing" a couple of older students, the first graders enlisted the help of junior Travis Capps to play

Colonel Casey, the play's narrator.

"I wasn't at all sure when I signed on for the job of riding roughshod over a lot of little 'cabbage heads' that I was doing the right thing," said Travis, "but it really was a lot of fun, and the money raised is for a good cause." The production cleared a total of \$1,431.05.

Getting the lines perfect for show time, Rachel Moody practices with the microphone.



Jennifer McCartha  
Marie McCastle  
LaTrail McGhee  
Jessica Madison  
Benjamin Manning  
Michael Meads



Rachael Moody  
Trent Moody  
Kathy Morgan  
Anthony Morse  
Travis Oliver  
Anna Marie Owens



Tony Parks  
Cynara Perez  
John Peterson  
Regina Pettus  
Fernando Pickett  
Douglas Pruitt



Selena Pryon  
Crystal Rhodes  
Wallace Roberts  
Justin Rolling  
Terry Sankey  
Carrie Schofield





After an hour of practice, Crystal Freeman and Anna Marie Owens take a break.



Jessica Scroggins  
Tyrell Shepherd  
Peron Shoemaker  
Leroy Simmons  
Adam Smith  
Crystal Stough



Devorious Stroud  
Amanda Sullivan  
Mark Summerlin  
Adam Swanner  
Eugene Sykes  
Missy Thomas



Kelli Tidwell  
Eva Tomlin  
Jean Tuney  
Lee Vardara  
Donna Walker  
Nola Walton



Becky Ward  
Zachary Watson  
Jobori Whatley  
Kristin White  
Crystal Wickerham  
Ava Williamson



Jennifer Wingard  
Wesly Wood  
Gloria Woodson



# Staying on your toes

## in ballet class

How do you stay on your toes? The answer to this question would be easy for eight second graders. They stayed on their toes with the classic dance called ballet. Their teacher Julie Davis said, "Despite their young age, each of these girls shows the potential of being an aspiring ballerina."

Ballet is a difficult dance requiring much practice, and these girls do just

that. Every Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 if anybody looked in The Dance Center he would find these young ballerinas practicing their hearts out. Mrs. Hilda Maddox exclaimed after her daughter's recital, "It seemed Kimberley was always practicing, but I knew why when I saw her glide gracefully across the stage!"



Christina Acreman  
Kim Acreman  
Shannon Ballard  
Nolan Beasley  
Alison Bees  
Nina Bell



Matthew Bond  
Judson Bowen  
Matthew Bozeman  
Dawn Broadway  
Wendy Burgans  
Laura Butts



Michael Cantlow  
Keon Carter  
Brandi Chambers  
Jeronica Clayton  
Lashunda Clayton  
Nick Clayton



Joshua Coggins  
Michael Daniels  
Gail Davis  
Patrick Davis  
Carlos Deleon  
Maxine Echols



Hitting the final pose of their ballet dance, Kate Norman, Kate Simmons, Tiffanie Swanner, Tara Norman, Heather Walker, and Dawn Broderway prepare for their spring recital.

At their Monday dance class, second graders Heather Walker and Tara Norman warm up at the barre as dance teacher Stephanie Jones corrects Tiffanie Swanner's arm position.



Jamie Edwards  
Wendy Faulk  
David Finlayson  
Albert Flynn  
Leebena Foster  
Laura Frazier

Donna Fuller  
Davey Garringer  
Latonya Gregory  
Sammie Gregory  
Alisha Hall  
Marvin Harrell

Theresa Haws  
Mark Henderson  
Megan Hollis  
Annie Holmes  
Drew Hughes  
Joseph Hurley

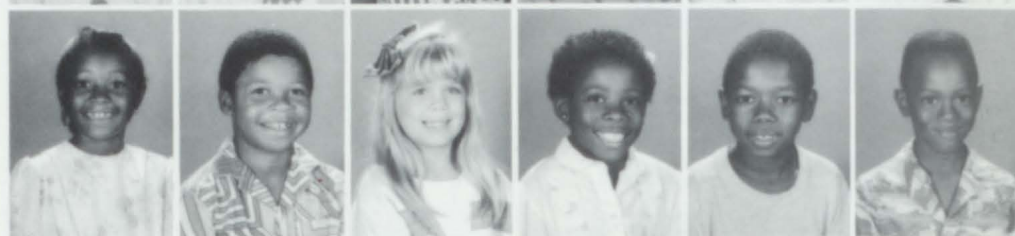
Sammy Jackson  
Jeff Jeffcoat  
Viola Jenkins  
Amanda Jones  
Judy Jones  
Kevin Jones



Scott Kelly  
Kenneth Looney  
Jolanda Lovejoy  
Heath Lowery  
Lashunda Lowery  
Latisha Lowery



Natasha Lowery  
Roderick Lowery  
Kimberley Maddox  
Tiffany May  
Mandel McClain  
Terry McGhee



Crystal Meads  
Jessie Messick  
Deborah Mitchell  
Bobby Moore  
Jon Morgan  
Shannon Morse



Mollie Mount  
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Kate Norman  
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Samantha Park  
Latisha Parks

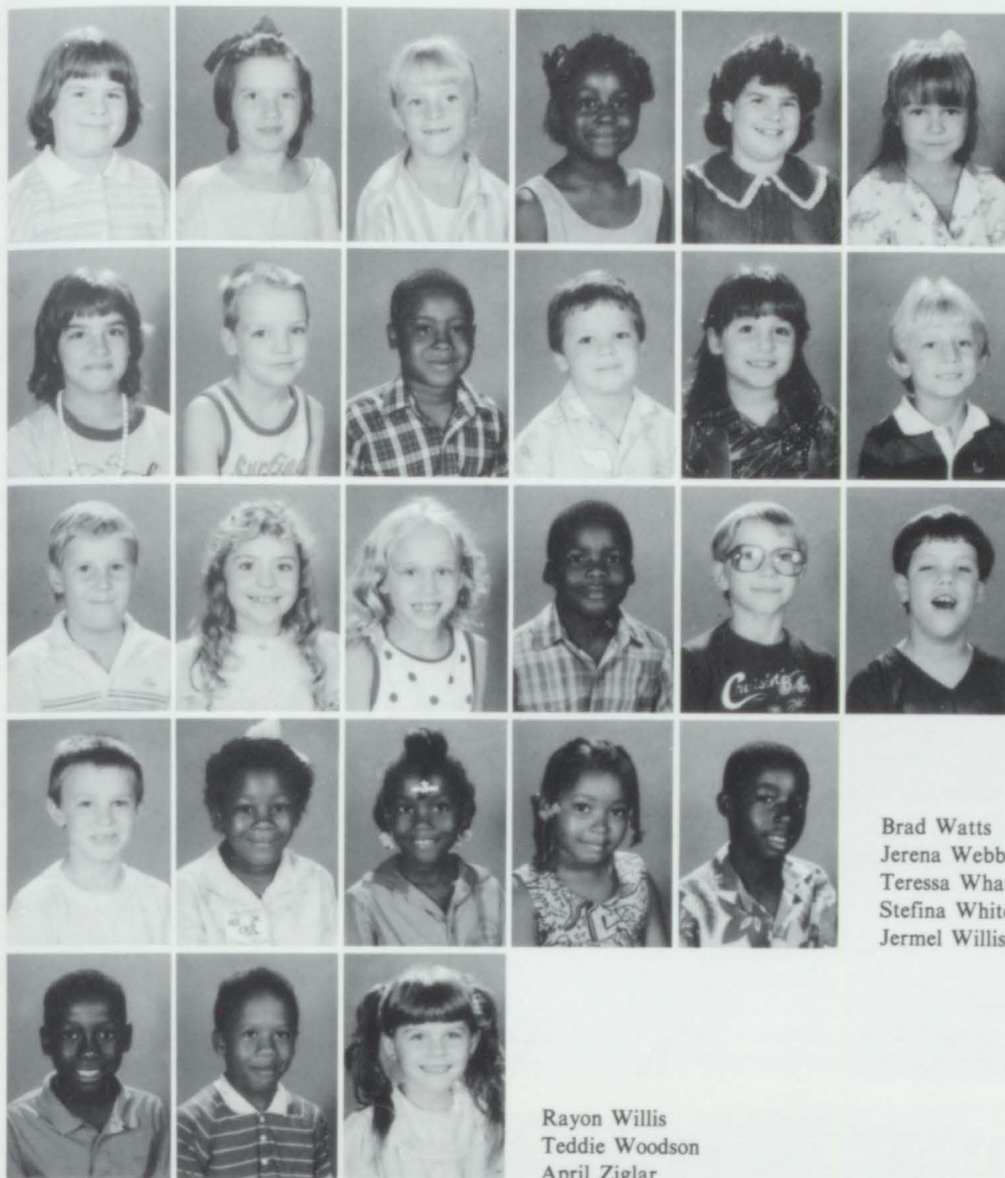


Mimi Parks  
Jeffrey Penn  
Anita Redmon



While on their field trip to the police station in Troy, Alabama, the second graders take a peek inside one of the jail cells.





Stephanie Reynolds  
Andrea Rouse  
Melissa Schunk  
Quarneeka Searight  
Kate Simmons  
Amanda Smith

Natasha Stafford  
Erik Stephens  
Crandall Stough  
Ashlee Swanner  
Tiffini Swanner  
Derek Taylor

Stewart Thomas  
Leigh Trantum  
Heather Walker  
Decarlos Walters  
Chris Walther  
Jonathon Watson

Brad Watts  
Jerena Webb  
Teressa Whatley  
Stefina White  
Jermel Willis

Rayon Willis  
Teddie Woodson  
April Ziglar

How would you like to travel back in time? I don't know how you would answer this question, but the group of second graders who did just that seemed to love it. According to Mrs. Barbara Carlisle, second grade teacher, "All of the students just seemed to be thrilled by all of the fun and excitement we had visiting the museum."

On the morning of April 29, the second graders packed up the buses and embarked on a trip to the past. Their destination, the early 1800's and 1900's at the Pike Pioneer Museum in Troy. They examined early looms, plows, and other artifacts from a time gone by. The second graders also had a chance to explore an old log cabin and buy replicas of ancient tools at the souvenir shop.

In addition to the excitement of

Pike Pioneer museum, the second graders visited the police station. There they had a chance to see the radio room and witnessed the magic act of one of the detectives. They also got a chance to visit the jail. Mrs. Hilda Maddox, the mother of one of the second graders, stated, "I'm glad I'm on the outside of those cells instead of on the inside."

They also visited the fire station where they learned about fire safety and prevention. The children also got a chance to look at the fire trucks while one of the firemen explained

how they worked.

The highlight of the day seemed to be lunch at Murphee Park. The second graders and their teachers all took a sack lunch and ate in the shade of the park trees. They also played on the playground equipment. According to Mrs. Caroline Brantley, second grade teacher, "It seemed that everyone enjoyed lunch at the park more than anything else we did today."

I don't know whether or not time travel is right for you, but it seemed this group of second graders really loved it.

## Trip to museum

### Sends 2nd graders back in time



Dennis Bega  
LaRoy Bodiford  
Regina Bozeman  
Alecia Brewer  
Bethany Butler  
Cornelius Caldwell



Jason Coggins  
Rebecca Cohen  
Renea Cole  
April Crenshaw  
Amos Daniels  
Lyshondia Dean



Jonathan Defee  
Bobbie Dixon  
Misty Dobbs  
Jennifer Edwards  
Joe Edwards  
Brock Flynn



Charlie Foster  
Linda Fowler  
Lakisha Franklin  
Kevin Freeman  
Brian Fuller  
Clint Fuller



## 'Tis the season for P.T.A. program

Performing the P.T.A. Christmas program, the third grade sang a number of seasonal songs including the old standbys "Joy to the World," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and "Deck the Halls."

These students also recited Christmas poems to an auditorium packed with parents, teachers, and fellow students.





Brian Gallagher  
Greta Grant  
Michelle Grant  
Vondale Harris  
Shanae Hayes  
Lisa Hermeling



Kenyatta Holley  
Taqvius Hutchins  
Patrick Jenkins  
Anthony Jones  
Tara Jones  
Becky Kelley



Scott Kelley  
Joshua Lawson  
Derrick Lowery  
Kimberly Lowery  
LaSelle Lowery  
Sandy Lowery



Reesa Maines  
Melissa Mathews  
Anthony May  
Ashley McGhee  
Monica McGhee  
Sabrina McGhee



Wearing their Sunday best for the December 8th performance, these third graders really belt it out on a familiar carol.

Waiting for their part in the Christmas program, third graders, Becky Cohen and Carrie Neal watch the audience from their positions on stage.



# It's in the stars

## for third graders

Orion, the Big Dipper, and the Archer awaited the third graders as they took their seats in the W.A. Gayle Planetarium, Montgomery, Alabama, April 22

Situated in Oak Park, the planetarium displayed lifelike representation of outer space. Afterwards the stu-

dents took advantage of the surroundings of the park to eat their sack lunches and play on the playground equipment.

"It was really neat the way the ceiling looked like the sky. And it was so dark I could have gone to sleep," said third grader Bethany Butler.



Dennis Bega  
Robert McKinley  
Jason Messick  
Amber Mills  
Joyce Missildine  
Joey Mitchell



Kelly Moman  
T. J. Morrow  
Carey Neal  
Pynes Norman  
Keshia Owens  
Michelle Owens



Tina Owens  
Tony Owens  
Andre Parks  
Sedrick Parks  
James Penn  
Tina Peoples



Matthew Perdue  
Anica Powell  
Denise Pruitt  
Joshua Pryon  
Kelvin Randle  
Chris Reeves



Jody Rogers  
Jeffrey Rollins  
Cedric Rutledge





"Different strokes for different folks." With the hour-long bus ride ahead, students and adults alike find various ways to pass the time.



There was time for walking in the park before the return trip home. Taking time to enjoy the view of the gold fish pond, Lashonda Dean discusses her day with a friend.



Crystal Sanders  
Kelvin Sankey  
Nicholas Senecal  
Robert Shepherd  
Lee Simmons  
Lynn Simmons



Robert Small  
Darren Smiley  
Renee Smiley  
Thomas Smith  
Jason Sport  
Amanda Stewart



Leslie Stough  
Becky Stubbs  
Matt Tate  
Nathan Tidwell  
Charity Tomlin  
Dusty Tomlin



Jessica Tomlin  
Lyndsey Turner  
Tomeka Washington  
Paul Watson  
Christopher Whiddon  
Robby White



David Williamson  
Shannon Wood  
Tim Woodson



# Tiger Country

begins here

The sign said "Tiger Country." This year there should have been an arrow under that sign that pointed to the fourth grade classrooms. The students in the fourth grade were among the biggest Tiger fans despite their small size. They performed such tasks as making signs and hanging them, as well as cheering at every game. Cheerleader sponsor Martha Dickey stated, "All the students had lots of spirit this year, and the fourth grade certainly had the share."

At play period the girls and boys

enjoyed practicing their cheers. Dara Dickey stated, "I can't wait to get on the playground every day to cheer with everyone."

On the day of the ballgames Ms. Jackson's homeroom always hung a sign on the side of the building with a spirit-boosting message. This really was "Tiger Country."

As the cheerleaders yell "Clap your hands and stomp your feet," Erin Rogers claps along with the rest of the crowd.



Marcel Barber  
Bobby Bass  
Nickie Bell  
Jamie Booker  
Michael Boswell  
Patrick Brantley



Cristy Byrd  
Jimbo Campbell  
Andrell Cantlow  
Felicia Cantlow  
Tonya Cole  
Erica Davis



Kristy Davis  
Tasha Davis  
Dara Dickey  
Natasha Freeman  
Steven Frost  
Gaines Fuller



Angela Gregory



After some spirit-boosting fun at the homecoming pep rally, Jason Wyrosdick and Justin Jayroe take a moment to discuss tonight's game.

In order to boost everyone's spirit, Natasha Freeman, Daryl Richburg, and Jessica Owens hang a banner at the entrance of the school.



Corey Green  
Sedrick Green  
Anthony Guy  
Marlana Hall  
Shakella Harris  
Tammy Hermeling

Matt Hester  
Jasper Holley  
Johnnie Mae Holmes  
James Hutchins  
Justin Jayroe  
Jamie Johnson

Tyrell Jones  
Shannon Knighten  
Jovawn Lowery  
Jill McCartha  
Phillip Marsh  
Carol May



# 'One little, two little three little Indians'

Reading through an Alabama history book is not the only way to learn about early Indians in the state. Mrs. Jackson's fourth grade class proved this by tackling an old subject in a new way, by dressing in Indian costumes. Judges chose the best with Jeremy Messick taking top honors, Jessica Owens, second, and Tina Penn and Ashley Williamson tying for third.

The students concluded their studies with an assembly program for the student body.

Making last-minute costume adjustments, Gwynn Persky, Daryl Stough, Jessica Owens, and Jeremy Messick psyche themselves up for their performance.



Jeremy Messick  
Terry Mills  
Tammy Mitchell  
Camesha Moneyham  
Lamar Moneyham  
Nobel Morse



Bo Mount  
Demetrius Oliver  
Jessica Owens  
Matthew Owens  
Lavaras Parks  
Tina Penn



Gwynn Persky  
Matthew Pippin  
Eric Randal  
Chelle Reddock  
Donnella Redmon  
Jim Revis



Jennifer Rhodes  
Michelle Rhodes





Donning Indian attire, Marlanda Hall and Wes Williamson show off their hand-made costumes.



In preparation for their assembly program, Mrs. Jackson gives last-minute instructions to her class.



Daryl Richburg  
Erin Rogers  
Hunter Rolling  
Kathy Sanders  
Sherry Shepherd  
Jody Shirley



Jamie Shows  
Lora Simmons  
Cornelius Smith  
Julie Stewart  
Manesha Stirkens  
Daryl Stough



Tiffany Stough  
Rickey Taylor  
Jessica Tomlin  
Timothy Walker  
Ashley Williamson  
Wes Williamson



Tracey Wood  
Jason Wyrosdick



# Students take journey

from the schoolhouse to the White House

During the week of December 14th, Ms. Lucy Summerlin's social studies class did what many fifth graders do - study the American presidents. What was so unusual about this class? For that week, these fifth graders not only read about the presidents from their books, but also they dressed up like them and gave oral reports. The girl class members also had the opportunity to act out the roles of various first ladies and to wear the fashions from that specific time period. The students acted out events during the presidents' terms such as the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Did the students enjoy this new method of teaching? Fifth grader Tracy Coggins couldn't speak for all her classmates, but she tried. Tracy said, "Getting to act out Eliza Johnson made her a lot easier to understand than if I had just read about her in my book. This way, we got to treat the presidents like real people instead of like just names in a book."

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"Four score and seven years ago . . ." Long, lean Matthew McDougald gives his imitation of our 16th president, Abraham Lincoln.



Heather Alsbrooks  
Jeremy Bagents  
Teresa Ball  
Haley Beasley  
Angela Bozeman  
David Brooks



Brad Butler  
Ashley Capps  
Tracy Coggins  
Katrina Cross  
Andrea Daniels  
Kim Daniels



Andre Dawson  
Michelle Duke  
Dale England  
Brad Fleming  
Rubin Flemmon  
Shermaine Foster



Stephanie Foster  
Anitra Franklin  
Sandy Free  
Jennifer Gentry  
Latasha Green  
Samantha Gregory



Acting out the part of Abigail Adams, Heather Alsbrooks recite her report as Ms. Summerlin listens.



Fifth grader Tracy Coggins portrays first lady Eliza Johnson during the week of presidential reports



Brent Hall  
Sonia Hall  
Selena Harrell  
James Harris  
Jennifer Harris  
Nathan Henagan

Tony Hill  
Josh Hollady  
Jason Hudson  
Jennifer Jeffcoat  
Amy Johnson  
Danny Jones

Kunyatta Jones  
Yancy Kelley  
Eric Killough  
Gabriel Lawson  
Terita Looney  
Antonia Lovejoy

Edward Lovett  
Tawana Lowery  
Matthew McDougald  
Marleena McGhee  
Scott McGough  
Michael Mallard



# Would-be Einsteins

## Compete for top honors

Einstein had to start somewhere. 57 would-be Einsteins met in the little gym Thursday, March 3, for the first ever science fair sponsored by the elementary school.

The exhibits covered every topic from the solar system to streptococcus and E. coli viruses. According to elementary principal Rexton Dickey, "I am really pleased with the quality exhibited in all the displays."

Although apparently all of the exhibits were of outstanding quality, a few seemed to outshine the rest, and the judges Ms. Linda Perry and Dr. Bill Norman from Troy State deemed them worthy of special recognition.

The winners were as follows: sixth grade - first place, Joel Norman; sec-

ond place, Mickey Norman; third place, Tina Hilburn. Fifth grade - first place, Ashley Walker; second place, Matthew McDougald; third place, Tana Stewart; honorable mention, Marlaina McGhee. Fourth grade - first place, Jessica Owens; second place, Gwen Persky; third place, Dara Dickey.

The students who participated were able to learn while having fun. According to Marlaina McGhee, "I enjoyed doing my project while learning many new things about the atmosphere."

Matthew McDougald stated, "I never knew learning could be so much fun."

Alex May  
Byron May  
Jessica Mitchell  
Ray Mount  
Kelly Nichols  
Brian Noble



Tonya Norman  
Bridgett Oliver  
Dewayne Owens  
Amanda Phelps  
David Phillips  
Ely Phillips



Michael Pruitt  
Pete Raupach  
Debra Rutledge  
Toby Salay  
Tracy Sanders





The judges, Ms. Linda Perry and Dr. Bill Norman, discuss the solar system with Marlaina McGhee while observing Marlaina's project at the science fair.

Waiting for the judges' results, Matthew McDougald takes one last look at his display on the electric motor.



Alex Senecal  
Jason Senn  
Seyth Smith  
Tana Stewart  
Ronnie Stokes  
Jason Sullivan



Darrin Taylor  
Shane Taylor  
Ashley Walker  
Jennifer Walther  
David Watts  
Sims Wingard



Timonthy Wingard  
Jed Wood



David Adams  
April Atkinson  
Felicia Baldwin  
Rodrick Baldwin  
Kerry Baymon  
Adrienne Bees



Dyemetrist Bodiford  
Lakisha Bodiford  
Shantel Boyd  
Dana Bozeman  
Dana Braden  
Robert Brewer



Detric Clayton  
Mark Coggins  
Buffy Davis  
Daniel Davis  
Wes Davis  
Shelly Dennis



James Dixon  
Latonya Ensley  
Greg Evans  
Hosalee Foster  
Donna Frazier  
Randall Free



# Look who's talking

## About elementary school

"Before school, recess, and lunch were some of the best times to swap gossip and discuss the latest fashion news," said sixth grader Donna Frazier. After interviewing sixth graders, here's what they had to say.

"One of the best things about sixth grade was being able to join the band!" stated tuba player Wes Davis. "Yea," said drummer Mac Watson, "It was awesome! We felt one step closer to high school."

"Being the high school football manager was fun. I liked being thrown in the shower after one game," laughed Detric "Piggy" Clayton.

"It was a fast year and I enjoyed every minute of it. I know all of the things I learned in elementary will be helpful in high school next year," said Buffy Davis.

On May 19, during their graduation exercises, principal Rexton Dickey said, "This was an extremely intelligent and competitive class. I am sure they will be academic successes throughout school."

The playground was not just a place for playing. Vanessa Gilmore and Melissa Holland discuss their weekend plans while modeling their blue jean outfits.





Trasheka Freemon  
Chad Giddens  
Angela Green  
Johnny Griffin  
Clint Hall  
Brian Harrell



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



Todd Holley  
Martin Jackson  
Michael Jackson  
Christopher Jones  
Matthew Keener  
Tina Kelley



Willie Kelly  
Brent Kennedy



Last-minute preparations were a must for the sixth grade. Mac Watson, Trasheka Freemon, and Adrienne Bees pay their graduation fees.



Lashunda King  
Anita Kite  
Robert Kite  
Candace Knighten  
Zachary Lawson  
Stephen Lewis



Stephen Linton  
Joely McCartha  
Angela McClain  
Jurethia Madison  
Rochelle Manies  
Teresa Marsh



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



Mickey Norman  
Tracy Odom  
Lucianada Oliver  
Wanda Oliver  
Shawn Penn  
Tina Peoples



## Destined to be leaders

Ice cream bars with Mickey Mouse ears became a common sight at recess in elementary. Selected as a money-making project for the newly formed Honors Club, the ice cream sale generated enough money to fund a banquet honoring all fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students with A and B averages.

The brainchild of sixth grade teachers Mrs. Pat Butts and Mrs. Anne Head, the Honors Club inducted 71 charter members, or approximately seven percent of the upper elementary population.

In addition to the banquet May 16, at A's Banquet Room, the students also received special recognition at an assembly program May 17, at which time students with the highest academic averages received certificates, and band and Drama Club participants also got special recognition.

"Being in the Honors Club taught me to be a better leader and to have a good character. I'm glad that a club has been started that elementary students can benefit from," said sixth grader Trasheka Freeman.





Lance Pouncey  
Melissa Reeves  
Beth Richardson  
Petrina Sankey  
Amanda Schofield  
Yamecha Searight



Larhonda Shanklin  
Samuel Sipper  
Tonya Smith  
Ronnie Stokes  
Russ Trantum  
Melissa Walker



Willie Walters  
Jeffrey Ward  
Christy Warren  
Andrea Watson  
Lloyd Watson  
Mac Watson



Tyrone Webb  
Tim White  
Timmy White  
Terrell Wood  
Rodney Wyrosdick



During recess, Ms. Lucy Summerlin enjoys an ice cream cone sold by the Honors Club.

Honor Club members Mac Watson, Trasheka Freeman, and Adrienne Bees help produce profits by selling ice cream.



To show off their tiger spirit, Beth Butts, Crystal Capps, Reginia Owens, Ashley Flynn, and Jamie Fleming exhibit their pins, and spirit slogans on "Booster Badge Day."



Amanda Acreman  
Terry Anderson  
Jonathan Bagents  
William Baines  
Melinda Baldwin  
Donna Best



Latessa Bodiford  
Jerry Boyett  
Bobby Brown  
James Burgans  
Beth Butts  
Ray Buts



Tina Byrd  
John Cardwell  
Lisa Campbell  
Ricky Campbell  
Crystal Capps  
Alisha Clayton



Veron Clayton  
Joey Cook  
Kendrick Daniels  
Stanley Defee  
Melissa Faulk  
Janie Flemming





# New kids on the block

## Get into spirit scene

Nerd day, mix-match day, inside out or fifties day, only a few out of many that gave everyone a chance to feel the tiger spirit brewing. The cheerleaders designated every Friday during football season a certain dress day in order to boost the school spirit.

The "New kids", although a little inexperienced on Pee Wee Herman's

wardrobe, did their part. Seventh graders crowded the halls on Fridays dressed in camouflage, mix-matched shoes and socks, inside-out jeans, or Halloween costumes.

"I couldn't beleive some of the ideas they came up with," laughed Lisa Campbell. "I think the toughest part was getting by my mother on some of the more ridiculous days. Even after a couple of weeks, I never stopped surprising her."

In an attempt to be a true supporter, Jace Morgan explains to his classmates what it means to be a real tiger fan.



Ashley Flynn  
Jonas Foster  
Tonya Foster  
Douglas Franklin  
Stephanie Franklin  
Lee Fuller

Stacey Furr  
Anthony Goodwin  
Tammy Hill  
Tommy Hill  
Cindy Holley  
Dusty Horn

Beulah Ivey  
Nickola Jackson  
Tamara Jones  
Alex Jordon  
Darrick Lowery  
Mark Lowery

Brad May  
David McDonald  
Daryl McGough  
Jason McManigle  
Patrick McMillian  
Brent Mitchell



Deshaun Mitchell  
James Mitchell  
Latisha Mitchell  
Tanisha Mitchell  
Jace Morgan  
Michelle Neal



Angela Nelson  
Kenny Nelson  
Donnie Nichols  
Curtis Owens  
Regina Owens  
Chris Phelps



Jermaine Poole  
Marquise Randle  
Brent Ray  
Chris Reeves  
Tim Rhodes  
Dale Rolling



Amanda Rust  
Jason Rutledge  
Samantha Sampley  
Jessie Sanders  
Tremaine Sankey  
Tromone Sankey



## Life in the fast lane for seventh graders

On August 19, 94 seventh graders attended their first assembly and pep rally as high schoolers. This new beginning was filled with opportunities never experienced in elementary school.

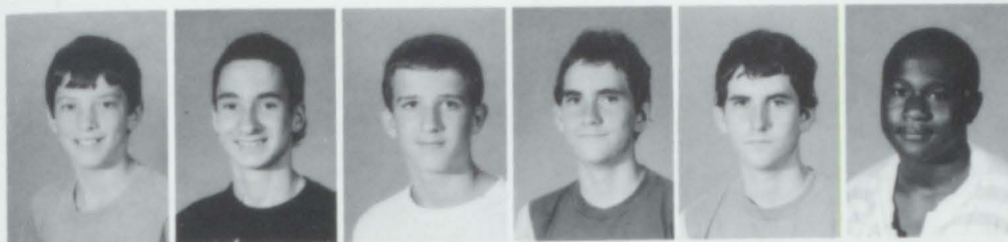
These new high school students had a taste of life in the fast lane. As the ring of the bell ended a class, the halls resembled the raceway for the Indy 500. When asked how she handled this fast-paced way of life, Angie White said, "The art of getting from one class to another is tricky. It took me only a few days to find out that

hugging the wall is the only way to get where you're going in one piece."

Students also took advantage of the chance to attend pep rallies and to participate in dress-up days on football Fridays. Regina Owens stated, "The best part about going into high school was getting to go to pep rallies. It was so much fun getting everyone excited about the game that night."

Taking a little advice about high school from Margie White, and Kevin Trnum pays very close attention





Mark Simmons  
Tim Simmons  
Tim Sipper  
Ferrell Small  
Forest Small  
Gary Smith



Stephen Stewart  
Mike Strickland  
Shaun Stroud  
Jon Stubbs  
James Taylor  
Melanie Taylor



Kevin Trantum  
Chad Turner  
Cornelius Walters  
Angela White  
Clint Williamson  
James Williamson



Michael Willis  
Sabrina Wood  
Frankie Woodson  
Timmy Worley



Catching her breath between classes, seventh grader Amanda Butts stops to get her next period books.

Trying to remember her locker combination, Michelle Neal hurries to grab her books for the next class.



Kirk Alsbrooks  
Troyce Anderson  
Tina Antantis  
Thomas Baker  
Elbert Beasley  
Jolanda Bedgood



Yolanda Bedgood  
Mark Benbow  
Sheila Brantley  
Trina Brantley  
William Brantley  
Terry Brown



Kerrie Brunson  
Steve Burgans  
Kadey Campbell  
Rickey Campbell  
Adrian Clayton  
Eric Cowart



Keith Cross  
Gary Defee  
Keith Defee  
Scott Edward  
Jud Flint  
Elizabeth Folmer



Pam Foster  
Timmy Foster



# Marching into action

To most band members, band camp was a dreaded ordeal that had to be endured in order to make the band a good one and in order to be able to march at the first ballgame. But for eighth grade first-year marchers, it was only the beginning of a number of new experiences— football games, pep rally performances, concerts, contests, and so many added responsibilities.

Long hours of practice during second period band class and Tuesday and Thursday night rehearsals definitely meant some sacrifice on the part of these eighth graders who did their part to put together an award-winning band.

The troops did have time set aside for lunch breaks during band camp. Taking advantage of the precious free moments, Kim Tomlin and Kade Campbell get in a little socializing, too.





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



Chris Hamilton  
Matthew Henagan  
Ulysses Hill  
Jason Holladay  
Laura Holladay  
Shawn Holladay



LaGarrick Ivey  
Jason Jones  
Bo Jordan  
Anthony Kelly  
Alanda King  
Shelby Lawrence



Shannon Lester  
Kim Leverette  
Chris Lewis  
Lavon Lowery  
Melissa Lowery  
Misty Lowery



Sharon Lowery  
Tammy Lowery



Drummer Jason Holladay rests for a moment during an August band camp practice.



# Decisions, decisions

## Mark eighth grade year

Choosing to march in the band for the first time, cheering on the junior team squad, or playing junior team football were decisions eighth graders had to ponder on.

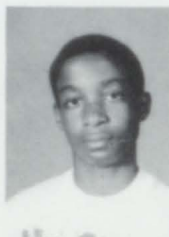
During the spring, for the first time, students also had to make choices in the classes they were allowed to take for the next school year. The first choice in this area was whether to go for the advanced or regular diploma. The advanced diploma

meant signing on for algebra and French, while those choosing the alternate route had to select electives from such courses as art, choir, and the like.

The choices were tough for some because they involved matters that would affect their future lifestyles. But carefully considered choices laid the groundwork for a great freshman year.



Will McDonald  
Tanzie McGhee  
David McGough  
Sonya McMillan  
Juwana Madison  
Brian May



David Meads  
Mario Mitchell  
Mark Morrow  
Belinda Mount  
April Owens  
Tammy Oliver



Tony Oliver  
Devona Owens  
John Owens  
Jimmy Parks  
Leann Perdue  
Tate Ray



Georgie Revis  
Hope Rouse  
Andril Rutledge  
Tanisha Salter  
Kennita Sankey



Going to pep rallies is nothing new, but it gives these eighth graders Tanisha Salter, Pam Foster, Yolana Bedgood, and Jolanda Bedgood a chance to be free of the daily work of school.



Picking up paper is a seventh grade custom, but eighth graders Eric Cowart, Steve Burgans, and Elbert Beasley show that those old habits are hard to break.



Kimberly Sankey  
Demattro Searight  
Gabby Senecal  
Kim Shakespeare  
Dewayne Shanklin  
Regina Shepherd

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

Karron Stokes  
Will Tate  
Jason Taylor  
Rhonda Thomas  
Catrina Tillis  
Kim Tomlin

Larry Warren  
Katrina Washington  
Angel Watson  
Greg Watson  
Latrece White  
Stephanie Willis



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



Wayne Benbow  
April Boyd  
Michael Boyd  
Valencia Brantley  
Steven Brooks  
Stephanie Brown



Alvin Brundige  
Joey Brunson  
Barry Butler  
Jennifer Calhoun  
Kelly Carpenter  
Anissa Clayton



Heather Davis  
Jimmy Dennison  
Shane Dillon  
Andy Duke  
Donnie Easler  
Angie Franks



# Reaching

## The destination

"Each year brings new challenges with each one a little harder than the last," said freshman Melinda Morgan.

"Each of the 92 freshmen is experiencing new challenges and opportunities," said freshman sponsor Mrs. Virginia Compton.

With French, algebra, Key Club, French Club, and Explorers surely there would be no time for fun. "We always made time for the really important things," said freshman Michael Money.



Waiting for the pep rally to begin, these freshmen boys keep their cool, even in the sun.



Belinda Frazier  
Bradley Giddens  
Walter Gomillian  
Stephanie Gregory  
Katie Gunter  
Angie Hall



Amy Hilburn  
Jane Holladay  
Leigh Hooks  
Annie Hunt  
Faye Jackson  
Stacie Jayroe



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



Sandra Lee  
Tracy Lee  
Retania Lowery  
Felicia McLeod



Ready to take another bite, freshman Art Watson finishes off his meal after a football game.



On the journey home from Cordova, Stacie Senn consumes her late night dinner.



While others come up with excuses for lack of homework, Kim Persky does hers no matter what, even while watching a game at the park.

Shunning, or at least postponing the chore of homework, Shelby Lawrence participates in the watermelon party after school in honor of the football team.



John McManigle  
Melissa McMillan  
Richard Manning  
Patricia Matthews  
Michael Money  
Jared Moody



Jennifer Morgan  
Melinda Morgan  
Mark Oliver  
Vonita Oliver  
Jason Perdue  
Mark Perdue



Kim Persky  
James Peterson  
Jimmy Phelps  
LaChinya Pickett  
Robbie Raupach  
Tammy Rhodes



Daniel Richburg  
John Sanders  
Tremele Sankey  
Jason Scroggins  
Stacie Senn  
James Shepherd





# Every excuse in the book

## why my homework's not due

"My dog ate my homework. It took me 30 minutes to get him to eat it, but he ate it!" explained freshman Richard Manning.

Doing homework was not usually a favorite choice of students, and ninth graders were no exception. But in order to "get away with it," excuses had to be contrived. The reason often de-

pended on the teacher and how gullible he or she might be. Some let students off with a mere "Bring it in tomorrow." While others resorted to placing a board on the backside.

While not new, excuses of the freshmen did occasionally border on the ridiculous. The one about the laser beam that disintegrated everything in its path, especially homework papers, fooled only a couple of teachers, and the one about accidentally flushing it down the "John" only made it past one gullible adult.

Although excuses were used by many, Jane Holladay and Stacie Senn found time to show up for after-school majorette practice.



Selena Shepherd  
Tania Simmons  
Kristi Sims  
Jason Sipper  
Deshun Stirkins  
Barron Stough

Shaun Swanner  
Chris Sykes  
Benny Taylor  
Darrell Tillis  
Shannon Tomlin  
David Vincintore

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

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



# Ranks of the rookies

## Sophomores await action

"Seniority rules!" In sports and organizations this phrase applied to more than one situation.

In the tenth grade, students got their first chance to take part in many new activities, but those who did made it to the "rank of the rookies."

In varsity football, tenth graders made up a majority of the "sideline standers." Some of the rookie cheerleaders often got ignored, too. Sophomore Reletta King said, "I would give an idea for something to do, and it was as if I had never said a word.

Later, a senior would give an idea like mine, and it was 'perfect'! I learned to take it in stride. I had to!"

While sophomores had access to a number of organizations for the first time, they had to endure rookie status. But perhaps tenth grader W.D. Duncan spoke for many of his classmates when he said, "Just wait 'till I'm a senior!"

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Standing on the sidelines, Johnny Jones watches the game- a common predicament for sophomore first-year players.



Cleve Ainsworth  
Tim Boley  
Sabrina Bowden  
Daniel Bozeman  
Beverly Brantley  
Veronica Brantley



Bucky Brown  
Jennifer Brown  
Allen Byrd  
Brent Cosby  
W.D. Duncan  
Karl Evans



Stephen Faulk  
Wendy Finlayson  
Tommy Franklin  
Holley Gardener  
Carlton Golden  
Leslie Hamilton



Angel Hermeling  
Tamara Hill  
Michelle Holley  
Christy Hopkins  
Jackie Johnson  
Ricky Johnson





With all the added activities, the pressure piles on. Stacey Wyrosdick takes time out to think about "other things."

Seniors get first choice. In a skit, rookie cheerleader Patrice Pittman gets last pick of characters and is transformed into a cleaning lady.



Elliot Jones  
Johnny Jones  
Reletta King  
Von King  
Billy Ray Lester  
Whykeia Lowery

Lisa May  
Bubba McGinney  
Vanessa McLeod  
David McMillan  
Stacey McMillan  
Roy Mills

Cindy Missildine  
Angie Mitchell  
Brady Mobley  
Shelton Morrell  
Michael Olive  
James Patterson

Dawn Penn  
Scott Penn  
Steven Peoples  
John Pittman  
Patrice Pittman  
Skip Pope



# A license in laughter

Getting a driver's license requires careful attention to details, and many students go through this ordeal their sophomore year. Most realize the need for attention, but when the "big day" finally arrives, they seem to forget.

A major factor one must consider is oncoming traffic. But don't worry, the ones that fail to do so usually have many other "big days"—if they're lucky! Other "small" details that require attention are things like traffic lights, stop signs, and little "ole" ladies crossing the street.

One more piece of advice—if there's a decision between leaning over to change that awful song on the radio and running into the back of a Mack truck, try to apply your brakes first, then change the station.

Now that you know which details to check, just relax and remember the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, then try again, and again, and again . . ."

Upon receiving her license, Marie Dove ventures out alone into a world where it is every man for himself.



Brian Rayborn  
Michael Rayborn  
Vicki Rhodes  
Michael Rogers  
Kerrie Sankey  
Gary Simmons



Stephen Sipper  
Michelle Smith  
Anthony Stevens





Risking life and limb, Michael Rogers looks for the seat belt as Darren Bolling plays it cool.

After surviving his driver's test, Allen Byrd tries to "borrow" Coach Norman's jeep to give Brent Cosby and Tommy Franklin a loop through town.



Jeffery Stewart  
Annie Thomas  
Mike Tisdale  
Carol Wasson  
Cassandra Whatley  
Jason Wood



Tracy Wood  
Linda Woodson  
Stacey Wyrosdick



# With this ring

## Juniors advance toward graduation

On October 23 the junior class sponsors gave each junior a book containing a variety of styles, designs, and choices of class rings. For the first time ever students were given a choice of what type ring they wanted. To some, buying a class ring symbolized school days. To some it meant the long wait of becoming a senior was almost over. "I thought it was great

that we had a choice of what ring we wanted to buy," said Deborah Butler.

Herff-Jones representatives brought several styles to show the eleventh graders what types of ring they would receive. "I felt that purchasing a class ring was a valuable choice. I'm glad that I ordered one from L.H.S.," said junior Kim Thompson.



Russell Aycock  
Kelli Baggett  
Tracy Blackmon  
Kver Bodiford  
Lisa Bolling  
Michael Bowlan



Tammy Boyett  
John Brantley  
Edwin Brown  
Melissa Burnette  
Deborah Butler  
Michael Byrd



Travis Capps  
Lance Claybrook  
Rodney Clayton  
Willie Ray Cole  
Issac Cotton  
Julie Davis



Tina Dillard  
Jarrett Flint  
Terry Freeman  
Jamie Fuller  
Stanley Furr  
Brian Goodwin





Sizing it up! A Herff Jones representative helps junior Darren Moody find just the right size ring for his finger.

Decisions! Decisions! Junior Belinda Hermeling examines a pamphlet of class rings before deciding what type to buy.



Craig Goodwin  
Reggie Griffin  
Rene Griffin  
Angela Hall  
Anthony Hamilton  
Samantha Hamilton

Eric Harrell  
James Harris  
Reggie Harris  
Belinda Hermeling  
Gerald Jackson  
Greg Jones

Jennifer Jones  
Karen Kelley  
Regina King  
Angela Kite  
Carol Leverette  
Thomas Lewis

Anthony Lowery  
Darren McGhee  
Dewayne McGhee  
LaWanda McGhee  
Pam McGhee  
Wayne McGhee



Martha McLeod  
James Marsh  
Jeneen May  
Billy Merchant  
Bridget Merriweather  
Nancy Missildine



Drew Money  
Jody Morgan  
Teresa Odom  
Marcus Parks  
Tim Penn  
Alvin Peoples



Bryan Pouncey  
Carol Raupach  
Demar Reed  
Toni Sampley  
Dean Sanders  
Katerina Senecal



## The mad rush of magazine sales

And they were off! Juniors swarmed the halls September 23, as Mr. Mitchell kicked off the yearly magazine sales. The juniors faced an individual sales goal of \$140, along with a combined goal of \$12,000. As an added incentive, Mr. Mitchell reminded the eleventh graders of "junior day off" when they reached their individual quotas.

As the race began, several eleventh graders took the initiative to set an example for the rest of the class. Travis Capps, Brian and Craig Goodwin, and Julie Davis held the top four positions throughout the three-week selling period. Other students, including Jennifer Jones and Jennifer Sipper sold well over their quotas, also. "I gave my best effort to selling much more than my quota. I wanted the

prom to be the best ever," said Jennifer Sipper.

Walking from house to house selling magazines had its advantages and disadvantages. John Brantley said, "I would walk up to a house and knock on the door. Some people were eager to buy. They might get two or three subscriptions. Others would say that they already had more magazines than they could read. But whatever the response, the people would wish me good luck."

The junior class not only met their goal but also surpassed it with sales totaling \$12,959, thereby setting a school record.

After a day's work, class secretary Kelli Baggett gathers the magazine money and begins to total the sales.

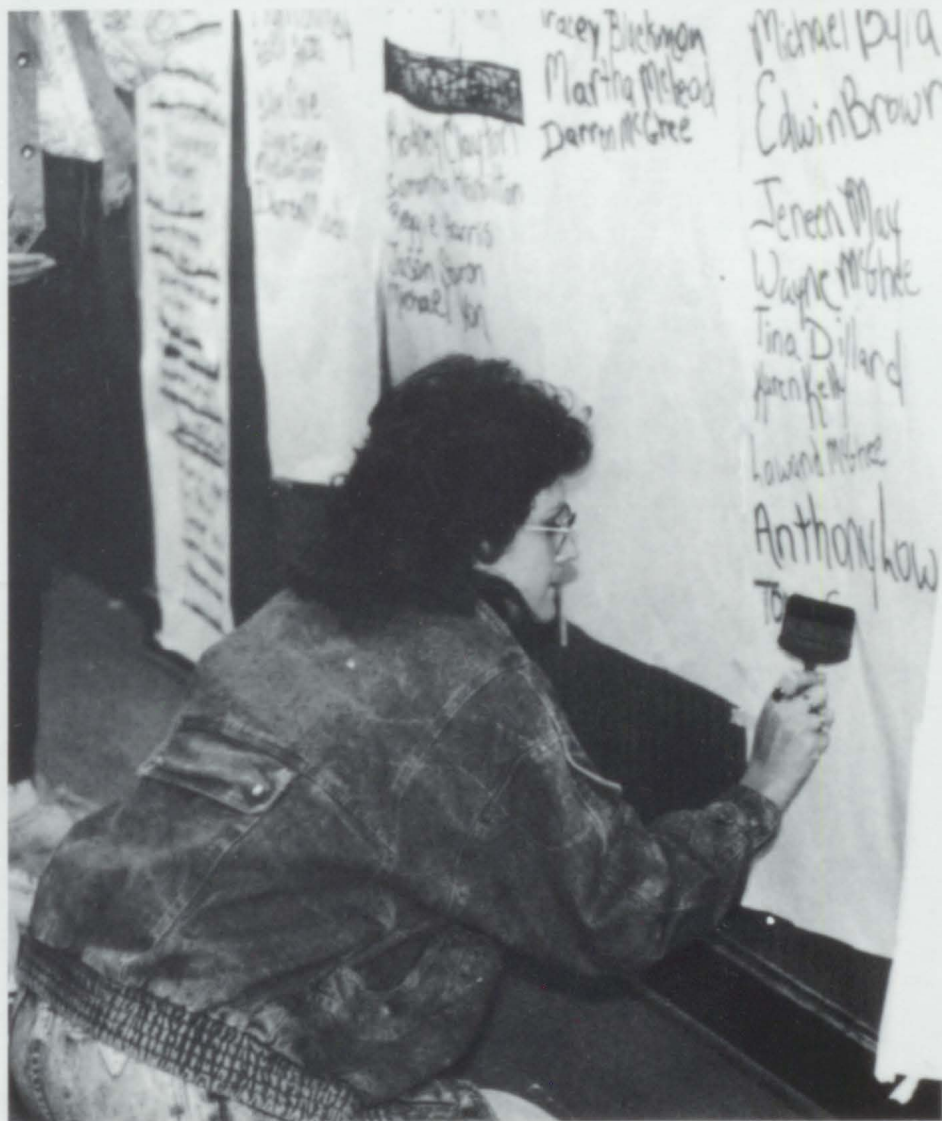




Jimmy Simmons  
Joy Simmons  
William Simmons  
Jennifer Sipper  
Anthony Smith  
Brenda Smith

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

Hazel White  
Dana Wilkerson  
Larry Wingard  
Donnie Wood  
Michael Yon



Moving into a new category was a step forward for the juniors. Tami Boyett moves her name to the "awesome" category for selling her quota.



The choir ensemble, led by Mr. Mike Davis choir director, sings "Adoramus te Christe," a musical benediction.



Class vocalists Jeanelle and Leitha Bland sing the inspirational song "One Life."



At the reception following the Baccalaureate service, family and friends of the graduates help themselves to a continental breakfast.

# Baccalaureate—

## Beginning of the end

Soft candle light drifted through the auditorium as the seniors marched down the aisle for the Baccalaureate service—the first of the graduation exercises. The service took place on May 15 at 8:00 A.M.

Junior class president Craig Goodwin led the processional, followed by senior class president Britt Richardson. Principal Elton Mitchell gave the welcome, and Pastor C.L. Stallworth of St. John's Baptist Church presented the invocation. Pastor David Wooten of the Centernary Assembly of God delivered the inspirational ad-

dress.

The school ensemble sang "Adoramus Te Christe." After the recessional all parents and friends of the graduates were invited to attend a reception, featuring a continental breakfast in the cafeteria.

When asked about the Baccalaureate service, senior Sheri Bagents said, "This was the best service that I've ever been to. Everything was so nice, and I got emotional during the service. The reception was the best yet. This is one thing that I will always remember."



Adrienne Allen  
Sheri Janean Bagents  
Stephanie Teresa Blair  
Jeanelle Bland



Leitha Bland  
Teressa Bodiford  
Deann Michelle Boyette  
Melissa Carol Bozeman

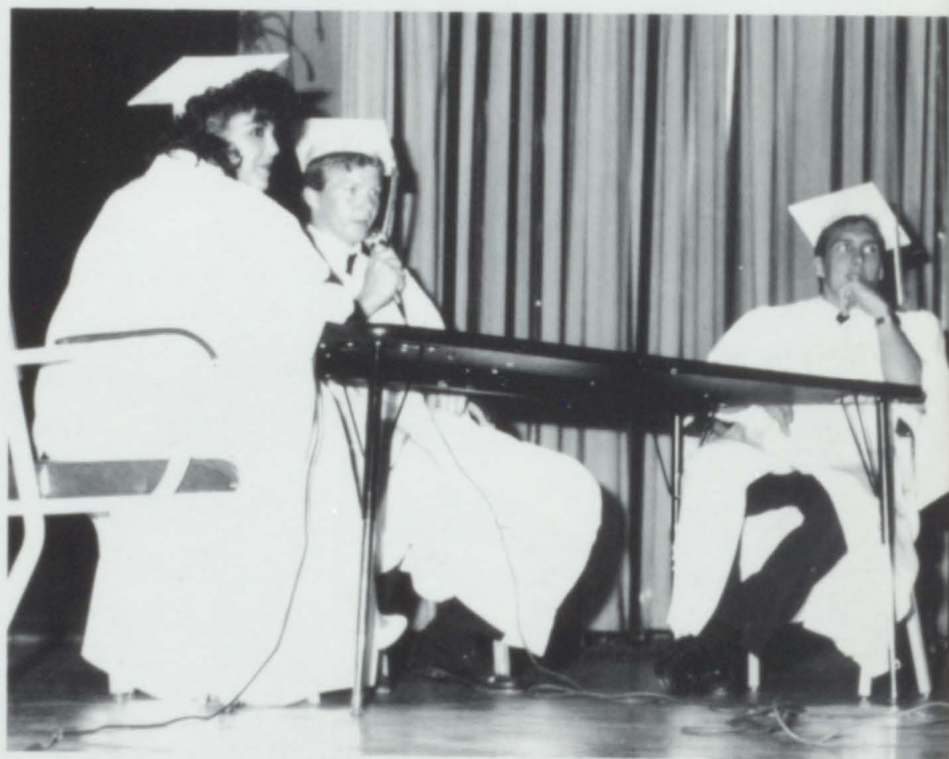


Class poet Deann Boyett reads her original poem entitled "Times to Remember" to the senior class and guests.



Receiving one of the special armed forces awards, Edward Lowery accepts a medal in recognition of his athletic talents from Sgt. Beck of the U.S. Army.

Class prophet Edward Lowery, with the help of Hope Welch and Britt Richardson, tells what each senior will be up to in ten years.



# Lost in Emotion

## on Class Day

To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors walked down the aisles of the auditorium for the last time. The class day program, held at 9:30 A.M. on Monday, May 16, was appropriately entitled "Lost in Emotion." The program brought humorous accounts of the future, a tear-jerking poem, and even a song by the four class vocalists.

The hour-long program began with the processional played by Travis Capps and the seniors' traditional entrance into the auditorium. Following the welcome by class president Britt

Richardson, emcee Mike McDougald introduced Mr. Elton Mitchell, who gave the devotion. The class day vocalists sang "Love in Any Language." Melissa Bozeman then presented Mrs. Sandy Walker, PTA President, a check from the senior class to be used toward the Elaine Goodwin Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Mitchell took the stage for the presentation of awards. Students accepted awards in areas such as athletics, music, sports, and academics. The armed forces gave several special awards for athletics and music.

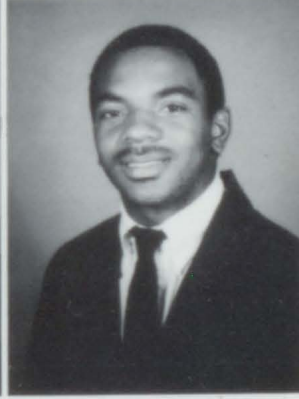
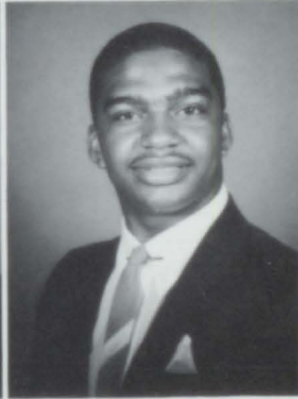
Edward Lowery, class prophet, then took center stage as Hope Welch and Britt Richardson helped him predict what each senior would be up to in ten years.

Deann Boyett closed the program with her poem entitled "Times to Remember," which recaptured special moments the class had spent together.

Leaving the halls of the school for the last time as students, the seniors carried with them memories of the times spent together "Lost in Emotion."



Brenda Lee Brown  
Scott Allen Brown  
Felisa Kaye Butts  
Kimberly Joy Dillon



Lee Ann England  
Aurelia Kimel Gore  
Reginald Lamar Greene  
Kennedy Carl Gregory



# A Feast of festivities

After finishing the long session of class pictures on the steps of the Methodist Church, seniors hurried back to school, deposited their caps and gowns, and made their way out to the Tom Harbin Agricultural Center, the site of the class luncheon.

The luncheon took on a slightly new twist. For the first time ever, the luncheon did not take place in the ever familiar lunchroom. Coach Brown, with the help of several seniors, grilled chicken while the lunchroom staff provided the salad, beans, rolls, pie, and tea. Several artistic sen-

ior girls took care of the decorations.

Not only were the food, arrangements, and location different, entertainment was also different. Instead of the class giftingarians and class historians presenting their programs at class day, it was decided that they would do their presentations in a more personal atmosphere.

After the meal, class sponsors Coach Doug Brown and Ms. LaJuan Tomlin gave farewell speeches, along with a little advice, to the outgoing class. Then it was time for the class giftingarians Johnny Richburg and

Brenda Reeves to give each class member a gift while saying something funny or maybe even a little personal about him or her.

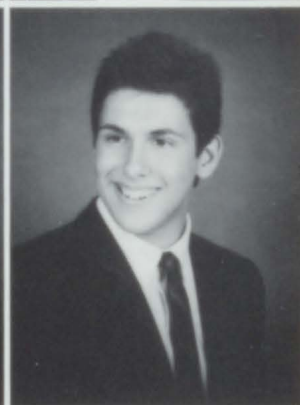
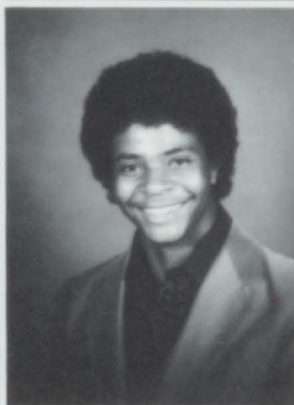
Closing the program were class historians Leitha Bland and Gloria Lester with a slide show, using old pictures of class members to show how everyone had changed over the years.

During the luncheon, classmates were savored friendships as much as the food as class members laughed together and remembered the old times together.

Bridget Yolanda Harrell  
Pamela Harris  
Stephanie Carol Hodge  
Cynthia Fay Holley



Lisa Ann Hooks  
Ricky Donnell Jackson  
Ricky Joe Jeffcoat  
Peter Daniel Jiminez





Helping prepare food for the luncheon were Hope Welch, Tracey Jordan, and Lisa Hooks.



Always in charge, Coach Doug Brown, class sponsor, announces for the seniors to make their way to the buffet line.



Enjoying the company of classmates was a special part of graduation activities. Retonja Salter, Michelle Patterson, Adrianne Allen, and Brenda Brown socialize while waiting for the food to be served.



The best pasttime at most parties was eating. Sonya Riley and Jennifer Worthington take advantage of the good food.

Soft drinks were the most popular drinks served at supervised parties. Steven Thomas drinks a Coke while chatting with friends at a beach theme party.

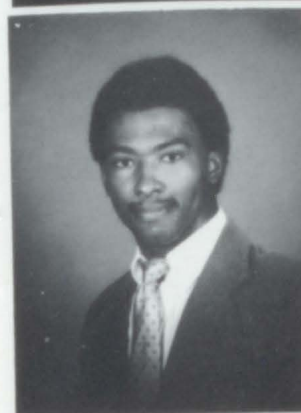


Some parties had themes carried out in decorations and even in souvenirs. At the party held in honor of Sheri Bageants, guests signed beach ball keepsakes.





Tonya Renee Jones  
Tracey Lynn Jordan  
Terry Wallace Kelley  
April Collette Kite



Jerry DeWayne Kite  
Gloria Jean Lester  
Patricia Ann Lowery  
Timothy Edward Lowery

## Partying until the end

Celebration is what graduation is all about. The seniors strongly believed in this, having more parties than ever before.

The party season started off about two weeks before graduation, with parties ranging from beach parties to a Mexican Fiesta, several swimming parties, and a luau, to name just a few. Some were informal picnic-type parties held on a lawn while others were formal luncheons held in a state-ly home.

The two most popular things to do at a senior party were to eat and to play games or swim. Stated Jennifer Worthington, "I have never been to so many parties with such good food. Whether it was Mexican, all-American, or just plain old junk food, it was all great."

To some the games would almost seem ridiculous. However, the games played at parties brought back memories of childhood games played at parties years ago. "At one party,

we played games like the pass-the-Lifesaver-on-a-toothpick game and the game using the spoon and thread. I used to have so much fun playing those. Well, this time I had never laughed so hard in my life. It was great!" commented Lee Ann England after attending a pre-graduation party.

Summing up their year with parties seemed the best way to spend time with friends and have a lot of fun.



Johnny McClain  
William Michael  
McDougald  
Rona Lynn McGinney  
Felisa Lynette McLeod



Angela Magee  
Sylvia Denise May  
Wendy LaSha May  
Jennifer Lynn Mills



# Stand by me

## Going through it all together

As the year began, Coach Brown and Ms. LaJuan could be heard telling their senior homerooms that friendships would definitely become more important as the year drew to a close. Some students laughed, others tuned them out, and a few thought their friendships would never get closer.

"I noticed that all of the little

groups within the class became closer, but the class didn't seem to get close until the last month of school. By the time graduation was here, we were all like one big family," noted senior Sonya Riley.

From the first day of the year, seniors began to spend more time together. They could be seen together at local hangouts, at each others' houses,

and often out of town. By May 19 most seniors were closer than ever before.

"I guess we realized that we wouldn't see each other often after we left school. A lot of us are going to different colleges or are going to work in different places. We have to spend as much time together now as possible," stated Lisa Hooks.



Friends often travelled together. Yearbook staff members Lee Ann England and Jennifer Worthington sit together and chat for a while after a long day of workshops at a yearbook convention in Tuscaloosa.



Not all friends had to be the same age. Senior Sylvia May proves this as she hangs out with underclassman Sonya McMillian and Melissa Willis at recess.

Friends should feel comfortable enough with each other to discuss anything. Edward Lowery and Felisa Butts exchange stories during yearbook class.



# Tough assignments

## under pressure

A look of disgust passed across every face in the room. No, the teacher didn't tell a bad joke. Instead, a big "A" landed in each lap, that is, a big assignment.

The senior experience consisted of many assignments designed to prepare the students for college and the "real world."

The first assignment of the year given by Coach Brown was the stock report. Each student had to collect daily newspaper stock reports and chart the progress or decline of the stocks that he or she "bought." During the report, the "big crash" on Wall Street wiped some of the students' slates clean, while most suf-

fered severe losses.

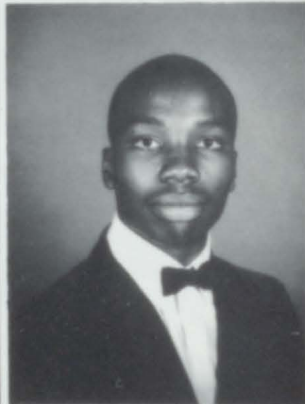
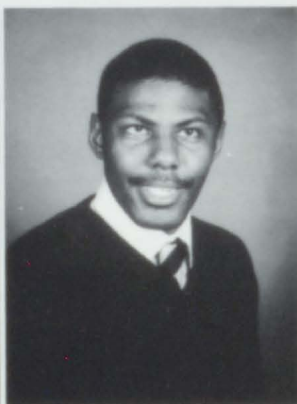
Coach Brown assigned his annual budget report during the last part of the first semester. Students chose partners and wrote a list of circumstances. The seniors had to buy cars, groceries, insurance, a home, and utilities on \$2,000 a month. The students flocked to local and surrounding stores to find the best deals on every item to be purchased.

For every senior, Ms. LaJuan Tomlin's English classes proved to be both fun and complicated. With the term paper assignment, students had to use free time to visit the local libraries. After doing research, note cards had to be taken on every source and a

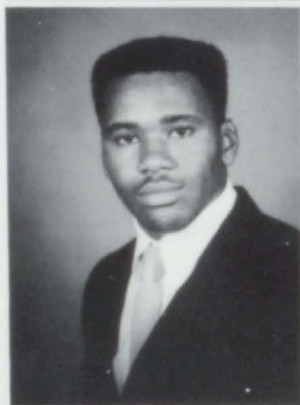
rough draft had to be written. Shouts of relief nearly lifted the roof on term paper due dates.

Although many complained of the tough assignments, both teachers stood by their methods. Coach Doug Brown stated, "The different reports and assignments that Ms. Tomlin and I give help the students more than they think. The truth of the matter is that life is not always easy; therefore, we want to expose the students to some trying situations. The learning that takes place during the completion of an assignments is worth more than what one could find in any book. It's practical learning at its best!"

Tammy Gwen Morrow  
Timothy Wade Nickerson  
Barbara Jane Noble  
Anthony Cornell Oliver



Theron Devaughn Owens  
Michelle LaShon  
Patterson  
Tammy Anita Phillips  
Brenda Diane Reeves





Sometimes assignments didn't necessarily mean reading or writing. Tammy Philips completes her vocational assignment by giving a speech.

Working on the computer was a big part of BOE. Wendy May finishes up her day's assignment before returning to school.





While her sister is not as athletically inclined, Rosalind Salter, a valuable softball player, practices her swing.



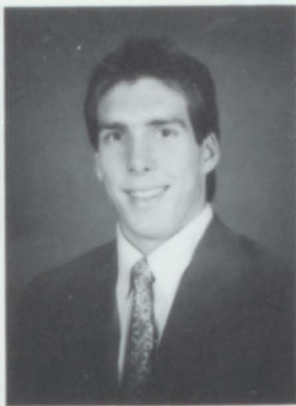
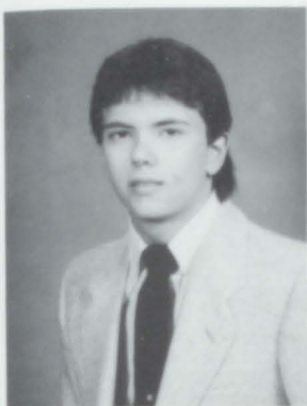
Sitting next to each other in class was common for brothers and sisters. Jerry and April Kite sit close to each other in democracy class



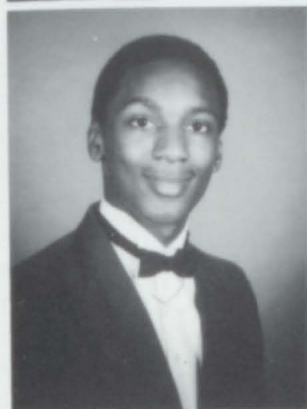
The more popular of the two, Retonja Salter, elected as senior attendant, practices for homecoming.

Twins Jeanelle and Leitha Bland ham it up with another couple of siblings during the Key Club work day.





Stephen Craine Rich  
Michael Britt Richardson  
Johnny Lee Richburg  
Sonya Patricia Riley



Jerome Rogers  
Retonja Renee Salter  
Rosalind Yolanda Salter  
Katrina LeAnn Sexton

## Graduation is all in the family

It's always said that a senior class gets more like a family as the members get closer to graduation. However, for several seniors graduation is all in the family.

An unusual occurrence happened this year. Three sets of brothers and sisters or sisters graduated together. Retonja and Rosalind Salter, April and Jerry Kite, and Leitha and Jeanelle Bland went through the senior experience with each other.

"It's neat going to school with a sister and going through everything together," stated Retonja Salter.

"Jeanelle and I are best friends. If no one else is available to go somewhere with me, she's always right there," noted twin Leitha Bland.

Sometimes, however, it's not all roses. Problems that arise at home can sometimes hold over in the classroom. "I've come to school several times really mad at Leitha. We

wouldn't speak for several periods," said Jeanelle Bland.

Not only were there brothers and sisters in the class. There were several sets of cousins. Cousins such as Terry Kelly and Tammy Philips got along great.

Tammy noted, "Terry and I have always been close. We're almost as close as any brother or sister. It's been nice to have him around."



# Ending it all

while heading toward the future

As the sun set in the background, the class of '88 marched onto the football field for the graduation exercises held on May 19 at 7:30 P.M. Junior class president Craig Goodwin led the processional along with senior class president Britt Richardson, followed by the ten honor students.

On behalf of the 67 seniors, Principal Elton Mitchell welcomed the guests. Mr. Brooks Flint, pastor at South Luverne Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Salutatorian Jeanelle Bland gave the salutary address in which she talked of graduation as a new begin-

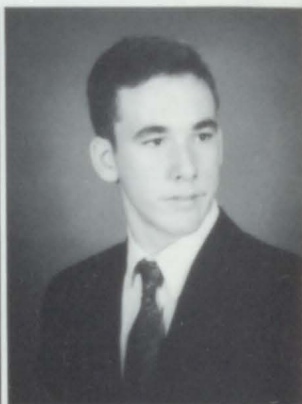
ning.

Representatives from different colleges awarded scholarships to many of the students. Next, Britt Richardson helped Mr. Mitchell and assistant principal Rexton Dickey, award diplomas.

Valedictorian Leitha Bland followed with her farewell address. Led by the class vocalists, the class sang the Alma Mater, before marching out to the recessional played by the band.

After the class members threw up their hats and retrieved them, many seniors hugged and said goodbye to the past and hello to a bright future.

Melissa Franklin Shirley  
Leslie Regina Sipper  
Angela Kaye Thomas  
Steven Bernard Thomas



Patricia Gail Tomberlin  
Cynthia Lee Vowell  
Lawanda Hope Welch  
Sirran Sheree Wilkes





During graduation exercises, Stephanie Hodge receives her award for being an honor student.

Receiving his full-tuition scholarship to Troy State University as senior class president, Britt Richardson plans to enroll in the fall.



Charles David Wood  
Jennifer Lynn Worthington



# Senior standings

Who's who in the class

## Military Awards

Army Athletic Scholar Award  
Edward Lowery  
Marine Semper Fidelis Music Award  
Leitha Bland  
Marine Distinguished Athlete Award  
Edward Lowery

## Class Day

Class Vocalists—  
Baccalaureate ..... Leitha Bland  
Jeanelle Bland  
Class Day . Lisa Hooks, Sonya Riley,  
Melissa Bozeman, Leslie Sipper  
Class Historians ..... Leitha Bland  
Gloria Lester  
Class Poet ..... Deann Boyett  
Class Giftorians .... Johnny Richburg  
Brenda Reeves  
Class Prophet ..... Edward Lowery

## Top 10

Leitha Bland (Valedictorian)  
Jeanelle Bland (Salutatorian)  
Lisa Hooks  
Melissa Bozeman  
Gloria Lester  
Melissa Shirley  
Katrina Sexton  
Stephanie Hodge  
Sheri Bagents

## Academic awards

Valedictorian ..... Leitha Bland  
Salutatorian ..... Jeanelle Bland  
English ..... Lisa Hooks  
Math ..... Leitha Bland  
Social Studies ..... Lisa Hooks  
Agribusiness ..... Scott Brown

## Achievement awards

C. W. Claybrook Award ..... Melissa Bozeman  
President ..... Britt Richardson  
Good Citizenship Boy ..... Mike McDougald  
Good Citizenship Girl ..... Stephanie Hodge  
Yearbook Co-Editors ..... Leitha Bland, Jeanelle Bland  
Band ..... Mike McDougald, Leitha Bland  
Choir ..... Leitha Bland, Jeanelle Bland  
Art ..... Jennifer Mills  
Physical Education ..... Gloria Lester, Jerry Kite

## Vocational awards

Cosmetology ..... Jennifer Mills (2nd)  
Auto Mechanics ..... Jerome Rogers (3rd)  
Jerry Kite  
BOE ..... Katrina Sexton  
HOE ..... Teresa Bodiford

## Scholarships

Troy State Full tuition, room, board ..... Lisa Hooks  
Troy State, full tuition ..... Britt Richardson  
Troy State full tuition ..... Edward Lowery  
L.B.W. Art Scholarship ..... Jennifer Mills  
L.B.W. General Scholarship ..... Gloria Lester  
Tammy Phillips  
Teresa Bodiford  
Kennedy Gregory  
Rona McGinney  
Johnny Richburg  
Hope Welch  
L.B.W. Two-year General Scholarship ..... Katrina Sexton  
MacArthur Tech Scholarship ..... Jerry Kite  
Jennifer Mills  
Jerome Rogers  
Josten's Leadership National Scholarship ..... Leitha Bland  
Samford University full athletic scholarship ..... Theron Owens  
Auburn University Air Force ROTC ..... Mike McDougald  
Elaine Goodwin Scholarship ..... Stephanie Hodge

## Graduation events

**Baccalaureate** ..... Sunday, May 15, 8:00 a.m.  
**Luverne High School Auditorium**

**Class Day** ..... Monday, May 16, 9:30 a.m.  
**Luverne High School Auditorium**

**Graduation** ..... Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p.m.  
**Glenn Daniel Stadium**

### Class officers

President . . . . . Britt Richardson  
Vice-President . . . . . Mike McDougald  
Secretary . . . . . Stephanie Hodge  
Treasurer . . . . . Johnny Richburg



## Class of 1988

Leitha Bland  
Jeanelle Bland  
Lisa Hooks  
Melissa Bozeman  
Gloria Lester  
Melissa Shirley  
Katrina Sexton  
Stephanie Hodge  
Sheri Bagents  
Sylvia May  
Adrianne Allen  
Stephanie Blair  
Teresa Bodiford  
Deann Boyett  
Brenda Brown  
Felisa Butts

Kim Dillon  
Lee Ann England  
Aurelia Gore  
Bridgett Harrell  
Pamela Harris  
Cindy Holley  
Tonya Jones  
Tracey Jordan  
April Kite  
Patricia Lowery  
Rona McGinney  
Felisa McLeod  
Angela McGhee  
Wendy May  
Jennifer Mills  
Tammy Morrow

Barbara Noble  
Michelle Patterson  
Tammy Phillips  
Brenda Reeves  
Sonya Riley  
Retonja Salter  
Leslie Sipper  
Angie Thomas  
Pat Tomberlin  
Cindy Vowell  
Hope Welch  
Sirran Wilkes  
Jennifer Worthington  
Wayne Barber  
Scott Brown  
Reggie Greene

Kennedy Gregory  
Rickey Jeffcoat  
Peter Jiminez  
Terry Kelley  
Jerry Kite  
Edward Lowery  
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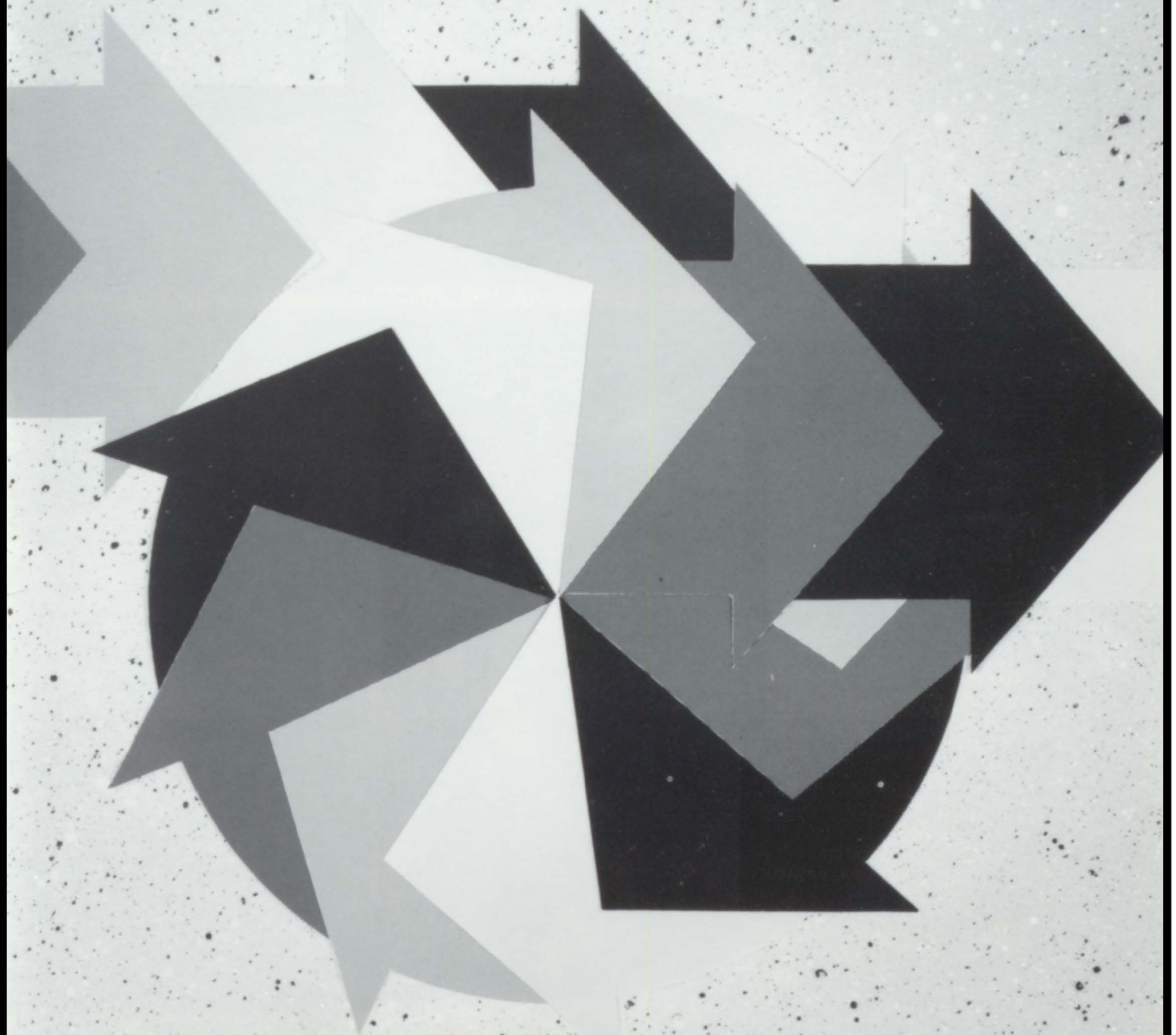


After slipping from the grasp of a Highland Home defender, Carlton Golden races down the open sideline for a touchdown.



Winningest coach in Alabama's history. A football team advancing to the State playoffs. Varsity cheerleaders winning a spot among the best squads in the state. A new band director for an award-winning band. Girls forming a softball team for the first time in our history. All of these things thrust us in . . .

# New Direction in Sports





# Major feats

## With few defeats

A winning season looked doubtful after losing two of three games, and no one would have believed there could be hopes of a state championship. Yet after a 14-week season that lasted until Thanksgiving, 32 players, five coaches, and hundreds of fans had travelled to such faraway places as Cordova and had welcomed a team from the far southern city of Mobile during what proved to be a year of surprises.

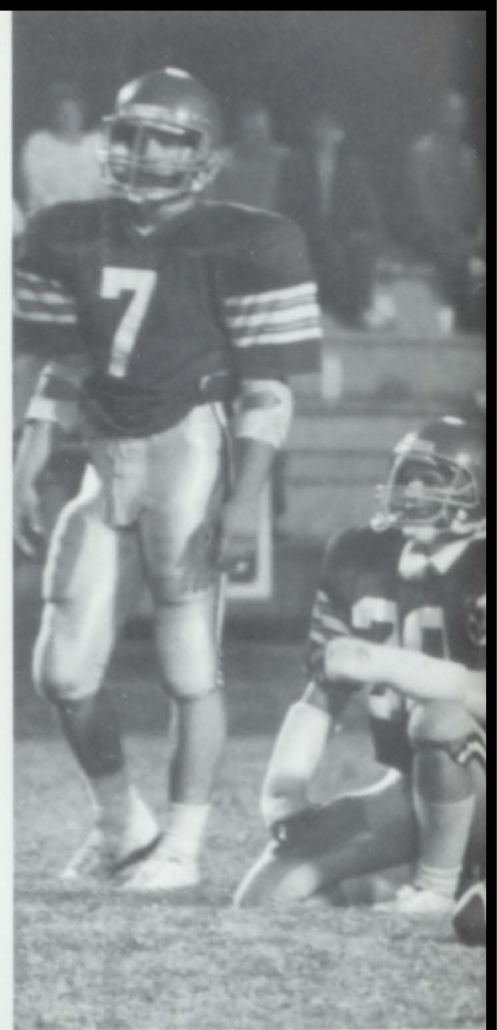
After completing regular season play with a seven-three record, there was indeed an invitation to compete in the three-A state playoffs. The first opponent was Daleville, a team beaten earlier in the season. Although

predicted to lose both times, the Tigers were victorious 19-0.

Second-round adversary Cordova was five hours away via the "cheese wagon," or the school bus. The team would not be denied their due, however, and escaped with a 14-9 victory.

Next opponent, Lincoln High, came to town after having been scored on only twice in regular play. However, they made their five-hour trek back home after being defeated 21-0.

The semifinals game was the last as eventual state champs UMS Prep left town with a 28-7 win, thus spoiling dreams of a state championship another year.



After yet another touchdown, Tommy Franklin kicks off to restart the game.

Overcome by leg cramps, James Harris receives assistance from teammates Tim Stringer(22) and Johnny Jones(40).





The Tiger defense, also known as "Vipers," await another victim.

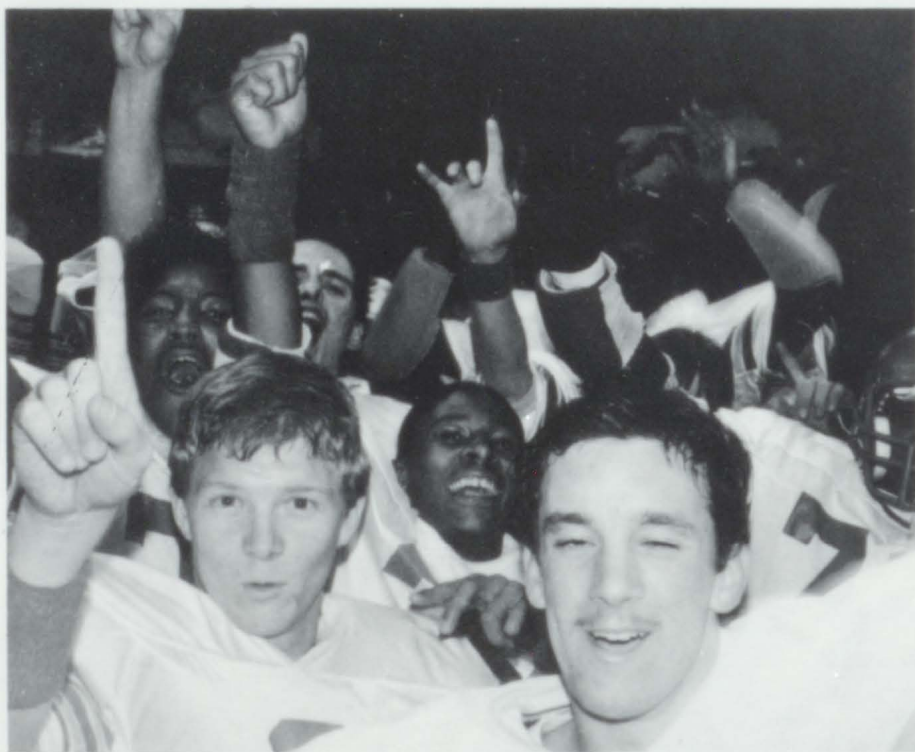
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Leaping tacklers and zig-zagging through blockers, Michael Rogers breaks loose down the sidelines.



Looking to throw, the Georgiana quarterback(5) is chased by Drew Money(50).

After rounding the corner, Theron Owens heads for paydirt against Daleville in the first round of the playoffs.



After defeating Cordova 14-9 in a last-minute drive, these Tigers celebrate their second round playoff victory.

Waiting for the opening kickoff, Dean Sanders eyes his man to block during the Highland Home game, which the Tigers won 35-14.





# Senior leadership

## Spurs lagging team

"After going one and two during the first three games, we felt it was our job to keep the team up for the rest of the season," said team co-captain Anthony Oliver. For the fourth straight year, the Tigers opened the season with a loss, but led by seniors Edward Lowery, Anthony Oliver, Theron Owens, Britt Richardson,

Scott Brown, and Kennedy Gregory, the team rebounded to go to the state semi-finals and to finish the season 10-four.

"When we lost the area championship game to W.S. Neal, we felt that we had very little chance of going to the playoffs, but when we did make it, we seniors decided to do the best we could and not to let this chance for a state championship fail," said co-captain Theron Owens.

Taking a break from the action, Kennedy Gregory views the action from the sidelines.



### SCOREBOARD

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Dozier        | 13-9  |
| Floral        | 38-7  |
| Elba          | 0-21  |
| Georgiana     | 7-0   |
| Brantley      | 36-6  |
| Highland Home | 35-7  |
| Evergreen     | 42-16 |
| Daleville     | 24-7  |
| W.S. Neal     | 7-10  |
| Goshen        | 41-7  |
| Daleville     | 19-0  |
| Cordova       | 14-9  |
| Lincoln       | 21-0  |
| UMS Pres      | 7-28  |

10 wins 4 losses

Leaders on the field, the senior players could usually be found together even during the Friday afternoon pep rallies.



# Looking forward

to future seasons

Little did 21-year-old Coach Glenn Daniel know in 1948 that almost 40 years later he would be in the record books. On Friday, October 9, 1988, Coach Daniel won his 246th football game, making him the winningest coach in the history of Alabama high school football.

Coach Daniel began his coaching career in 1948 at Pine Hill, Alabama. In his first season he won only one game, but as he gained experience, his teams began to improve. By the time he left Pine Hill his record stood at 43-39-3.

In 1955 Luverne High School was in need of a head coach. Coach Daniel answered the call. During his 33 years

at this location, Coach has been to the state playoffs four times and has made it to the semi-finals twice.

December 12, 1987, was declared Glenn Daniel Day by the city of Luverne. Governor Guy Hunt also signed a proclamation making it Glenn Daniel Day in the state.

That same day more than 400 people came to the campus. Former players, fellow coaches, admirers, and friends came to pay tribute to the winningest coach.

As Coach Daniel addressed a packed auditorium, he spoke of past events and looked forward to the seasons that lay ahead.



Looking over the opposition, Coach Daniel plans his next strategy.

Waiting for the game to get underway, Coach thinks over his game plan.





W.S.F.A. T.V. Sports anchor Jim Jackson interviews Coach Daniel after his 246th win.



After a shattered play, quarterback Edward Lowery asks for assistance and Coach Daniel shows his expertise.

By urging the Tiger defense to hold its ground, Coach Daniel demonstrates his patience.



While marching in the Brantley homecoming Parade, Jeneen May performs her flag routine.



During a playing break in the half-time show, Art Watson repositions his heavy load.



At homecoming festivities, (clockwise) Skip Pope, Stephen Brooks, Heather Davis, Stephanie Bagents, and Benny Taylor join the band

in providing music during the special elementary pep rally.

# Looking upward

## New director sparks life into band

With the arrival of the new band director, Earl Franks, changes in the band abounded. Every Tuesday and Thursday night from six to eight o'clock during football season, one could hear the band practicing for the upcoming game. All previously bought music being shelved, Mr. Franks arranged and wrote all show tunes.

As competitions rolled around, practices became more frequent, as the band walked away from the Daleville band competition with a superior rating. The drum major and drum line received excellent ratings, and the majorette and color guard lines each claimed superior ratings. At the Peanut Festival competition in Do-

than, the band, majorettes, and color guard once again claimed superior ratings. The drum line received an excellent rating while drum major, Leitha Bland got a superior rating that ranked her as number three in the day's events.

With the Christmas season at hand, the band began practicing concert music for the annual Christmas band and choir concert. The band marched in the annual Christmas parade route that wound its way down Forest Avenue in the downtown area.

After Christmas break, the students began practicing for the Festival competition held in February. This festival, at Troy State University, was strictly for concert music. The band

earned straight excellent ratings.

Springtime brought a larger-than-usual crowd to the band's annual spring concert, after which the band immediately began preparing music for graduation exercises. The band playing for graduation served as a first.

Senior drum major Leitha Bland stated, "This was a very good year in band. With Mr. Franks, things were different, but it was nice. Things are really looking up for our band program."

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Providing their musical talents, Jimmy Parks, Gary Beasley, and Teresa Bodiford play their parts during an indoor pep rally.





# Cheering the team to the top

## Through hard work and dedication

"Hard work, lots of time and an abundant amount of patience is what comes to my mind," said senior cheerleader Stephanie Hodge when asked what being a cheerleader included.

The ten cheerleaders began in April to prepare for the upcoming school year. In June they started practice for a trip to the Universal Cheerleading Association's cheerleading clinic, held June 16th at the University of Alabama.

Once school began, the cheer-

leaders were busy with regular Thursday practices for the pep rallies and Friday night football games. From hanging signs to the occasional bonfires, the cheerleaders' Thursdays were full.

Besides these Thursday practices, the cheerleaders found time to add one more activity to the list. They began in August and practiced until late October for the South Alabama State Cheerleader Competition, held October 23 and 24 in Montgomery. They

competed against seventeen other squads and came home with a third place trophy.

After the 14-week football season, the cheerleaders entered basketball season. Sylvia May, senior cheerleader, said, "I think people forget cheerleading is a year-round job. It's a lot of hard work, and sometimes we don't think we'll get everything done, but somehow we usually do."



Sophomore cheerleader Patrice Pittman demonstrates her strength as she lifts Louie, Johnny Richburg.

With a broad smile, Sylvia May, varsity cheerleader, greets the fans at the beginning of a ball game.



Between cheers at the pep rally, Melissa Bozeman, head cheerleader, tries to boost the crowds spirit in order to raise the teams morale.



Waiting for her part in a skit at the pep rally, Jennifer Sipper peeks at the audience from behind the curtain.



Greeting the judges at the Alabama State Fair, the cheerleaders begin their routine.



On their way to sell booster badges, toy soldiers Dana Wilkerson, Johnny Richburg, and Melissa Bozeman stop to show off their costumes on "Costume Day"



# Biggest fan boosts

## Spirit during football season

Football players called her "Doc" while football fans called her "Mrs. Spirit." Others simply knew her as Mrs. Sandy Walker. Mrs. Walker could be found handing spirit boosting articles to everyone in her path.

Preparations for each Friday night game began on Wednesday for Mrs. Walker. At the office of her husband, Dr. S.P. Walker, Mrs. Walker put spirit signs on the ledge of the roof, in plain view of all who passed. She

decorated cars, posted signs around town, and prepared goodies for the players. At the games, Mrs. Walker, with the help of Louie Jr. (her daughter, Heather), handed out flags and shakers. During the game, she sat with the first aid kit in reach to rush to the assistance of a hurt player.

After the team's advance to the state play-offs, Mrs. Walker urged city officials to declare "Tiger Day." On the special day of the Daleville

game, paper tiger heads, red and white streamers, and painted windshields could be seen throughout town. Because of the long trip, Mrs. Walker prepared snack bags for each band member and cheerleader for half time.

During every event, day or night, near or far, rain or shine, one could always see the "spirit lady" waving her flags and cheering the team on to another victory.



After the Daleville game, Mrs. Walker talks to senior co-captain Scott Brown.

With the help of Matthew McDougald, Mrs. Walker puts up a "Chew 'Em Up, Red" sign on the roof of the Health Clinic.





While on break from work at the Health Clinic, Arnessia Stroud, a former student, helps Mrs. Walker decorate the cars in the parking lot.

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## PROCLAMATION

# 'Tiger Day' For City of Luverne

*"WHEREAS, the Tiger Football Team of Luverne High School is committed to the successful challenge of winning the State Football playoffs; and*

*"WHEREAS, They have demonstrated their superior efforts throughout the regular season; and*

*"WHEREAS, They were chosen by WSFA as team of the week, with special recognition of their coach; and*

*"WHEREAS, Alabama and the City of Luverne are fortunate to have young teenagers utilizing their knowledge, skills, energy, and spirit in healthy ways;*

*"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Clemont Carpenter, Mayor of Luverne, do hereby proclaim November 6, 1987, as Tiger Day in the City of Luverne, in recognition of the contributions of the Tiger football team to the spirit of our citizens."*

*Signed: Clemont Carpenter, Mayor  
Friday, November 6, 1987*



# Sometimes overlooked

## Juniors are seldom over-rated

With the excitement of the varsity football team's winning season, many overlooked the young junior team. For those who did, they missed a season of surprises. The young team came away with eight wins and only one loss.

Weekdays the squad started practice seventh period and often stayed until after five. Coach Windham Pittman said, "The boys may have been young, but they had the dedication and drive of much older boys. The varsity will be getting some good athletes when these boys move up. Looks like a bright football future for the

next few years."

While the junior team did its job on the field, the cheerleaders did theirs on the sidelines. Keeping a student body fired up during football season (especially one that lasted 14 weeks) required a great deal of work. Various projects kept varsity cheerleader busy, and often they enlisted the help of the junior team cheerleaders. They not only cheered at their week-night games, but also performed at every pep rally, sold programs at Friday night games, and helped make and sell booster badges. They baked goodies for their "pep pals," and carried

out the dress-up day theme on football Fridays.

Homecoming found the girls staying after school stuffing an eight-foot locomotive until after nine Thursday night in below freezing temperatures. Were their jobs finished at the end of football season? Hardly! Winter brought basketball as well as the duty of marching in the Christmas parade.

Junior team cheerleader Sandra Lee said, "This was my first year as cheerleader, and it wasn't a thing like I imagined. There was more expected than I bargained for. We had fun, but it was hard work!"



Practice is important in cheerleading. Junior cheerleader Kristi Sims practices her mount for the pyramid with help from Kim Thompson.

In an effort to perform a cheer during halftime, Gabby Senecal and Angie Hall concentrate on the next move.





Practicing for an upcoming game, the junior team run in full uniform.



Receiving a block from Tony Oliver(30), Terry Brown(42) makes a cut upfield to gain valuable yardage.

#### SCOREBOARD

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Eufaula       | 18-8  |
| Greenville    | 22-0  |
| Highland Home | 22-0  |
| Georgiana     | 32-12 |
| Troy          | 6-0   |
| Highland Home | 28-0  |
| Elba          | 0-6   |
| Brantley      | 6-0   |
| Opp           | 6-0   |

8 wins 1 loss



## Small packages

### Big surprises

"Good things come in small packages." Ever heard that statement? Somehow it seemed most appropriate for a group of boys who were members of the Mini Mite, Termite, and Pee Wee football teams.

With a 4-1 record, the Mini Mites allowed only two teams to score on them. Also ending the season with a 4-1 record, the Termites had only one team to score on them, and they were

second runners up in the tri-county tournament.

The Pee Wee team closed out their season with a 5-0 record in regular-season play, and won both games in the after-season jamboree to become tri-county champions.

"Playing Pee Wee football was really a lot of fun," said sixth grader Russ Trantum. "We really worked hard, and sometimes practice seemed long and hot, but being tri-county champs was great! Our coaches pushed us hard, but now I understand why. Winning is a whole lot more fun than losing."



Listening for their next play, Kevin Trantum and Daryl McGough stand on the sideline and wait for their next assignment.



Wearing game-day jerseys to school was one of the privileges of football players. Donnie Nichols, Chris Reeves, and Ray Butts "sport" theirs at recess.

Trophies intact, Coach Jimmy Campbell travels through the Christmas parade route with his Pee Wee team while players Mike Strickland and Tim Sipper survey the crowd.

# SCOREBOARD

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Dozier        | 6-0  |
| Highland Home | 30-0 |
| Brantley      | 12-6 |
| McKenzie      | 8-0  |
| Georgiana     | 8-0  |

Jamboree

|           |     |
|-----------|-----|
| Brantley  | 8-0 |
| Georgiana | 8-0 |

7 wins 0 losses

# SCOREBOARD

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Dozier        | 14-0 |
| Highland Home | 30-0 |
| McKenzie      | 18-0 |
| Brantley      | 24-0 |
| Georgiana     | 8-14 |

4 wins 1 loss

# SCOREBOARD

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Dozier        | 12-0 |
| Highland Home | 0-48 |
| McKenzie      | 20-0 |
| Brantley      | 6-0  |
| Georgiana     | 12-6 |

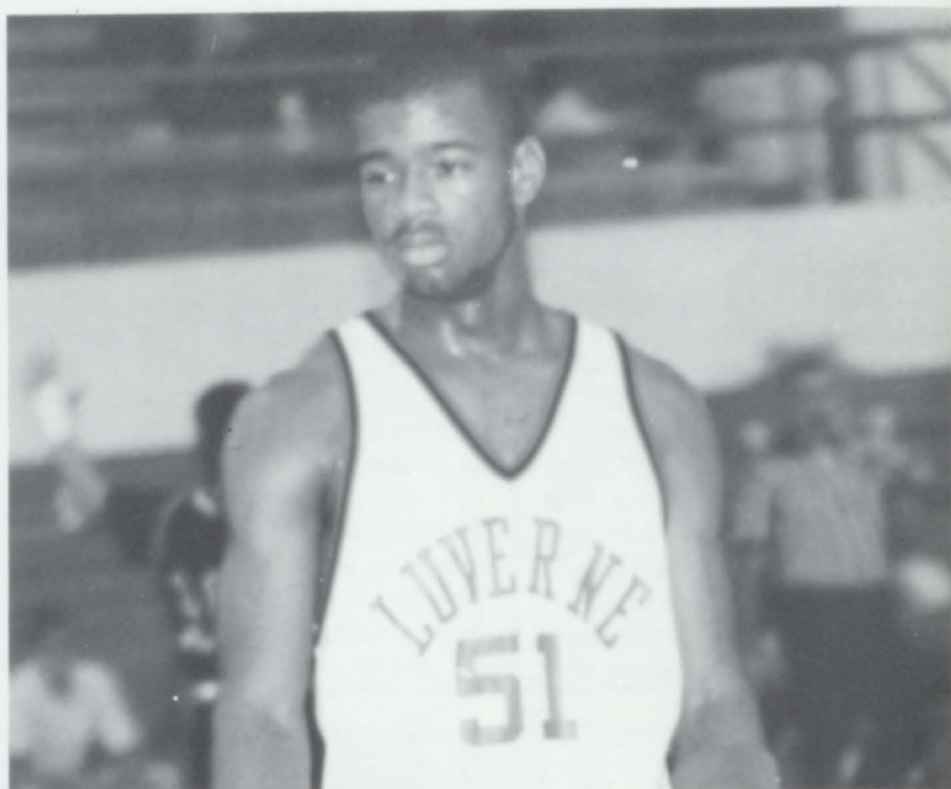
4 wins 1 loss





Junior player Edwin Brown takes a break from the rough court action.

Shooting for two from the free throw line, Sophomore Carlton Golden(33) aims for the basket.



## SCOREBOARD

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Kinston       | 56-76 |
| Opp           | 60-74 |
| Evergreen     | 78-71 |
| W.S. Neal     | 47-63 |
| Elba          | 61-55 |
| Goshen        | 71-75 |
| Opp           | 68-72 |
| Carroll       | 80-82 |
| Evergreen     | 75-87 |
| Greenville    | 61-74 |
| W.S. Neal     | 73-67 |
| Goshen        | 82-84 |
| Georgiana     | 76-73 |
| Elba          | 58-60 |
| Georgiana     | 90-77 |
| Highland Home | 70-61 |
| Brantley      | 69-70 |
| New Brockton  | 73-87 |
| W.S. Neal     | 64-69 |

6 wins 13 losses

# Challenging obstacles

## While reaching for the goal

After the long football season, basketball season finally bounced in. Made up of eight undergraduate students, the team practiced and lifted weights every day after school.

Nineteen games seem like an eternity when you come up with the short end of the score. The first loss to Kinston was more or less nothing to fret over, even though every loss is a disappointment. It was the twelve games that followed that were such a let-

down. The tigers ended with a 6-13 record.

"Due to the lengthy football season, we had less time to prepare for the upcoming season. As a result of this late start, we could only manage a 6-13 season which didn't provide many bragging rights. But we had fun traveling on the long bus rides and learned valuable techniques," said Anthony Lowery.



With the hands of a defender(21) in his sight, Gerald Jackson shoots from the outside.

Jumping for the first possession of the ball, Michael Rogers(45) strives to overtake an Elba team member(40).



# Lady Tigers

## Struggle through maiden voyage

Coach Jerome Sanders and the Lady Tigers struggled through their first season together on the basketball court, ending play with a 4-9 record. With only one senior on the squad, the future did hold potential, however.

The season opened in November with a 23-19 win over Troy. The eighth graders on the squad carried the team. Tanisha Salter was the game's high scorer, with 15 points.

With one victory to their credit, the

ladies traveled to Kinston, where they were defeated 48-25. Three days later, the team met the Opp Bulldogs, who won 74-33. The record improved when Troy again lost 27-14.

From that point on, the season held only two more wins—one over Highland Home and one over Goshen.

"When I first started playing basketball, I was very scared. I learned a lot about the game and have enjoyed my first season," said junior Jennifer Sipper.

### SCOREBOARD

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Troy          | 23-19 |
| Kinston       | 25-48 |
| Opp           | 23-74 |
| Troy          | 27-14 |
| Highland Home | 35-52 |
| Goshen        | 38-37 |
| Goshen        | 43-45 |
| Georgiana     | 35-72 |
| Greenville    | 26-66 |
| Georgiana     | 39-62 |
| Highland Home | 49-45 |
| St. James     | 24-59 |
| W.S. Neal     | 43-65 |

4 Wins 9 Losses



While waiting for the opponent to shoot her free throws in the Georgiana game, Jennifer Sipper stands at the ready.

After powering down the court, Pamela Foster "muscles up" to shoot a lay-up at basketball practice.





Overwhelmed over the outcome of the game against Goshen, the Lady Tigers give each other victory hugs after the game, won 38-37.

Exercising is a vital part in playing basketball. Team captain Rosalind Salter relieves some tension by doing exercises before a long and tiring practice.



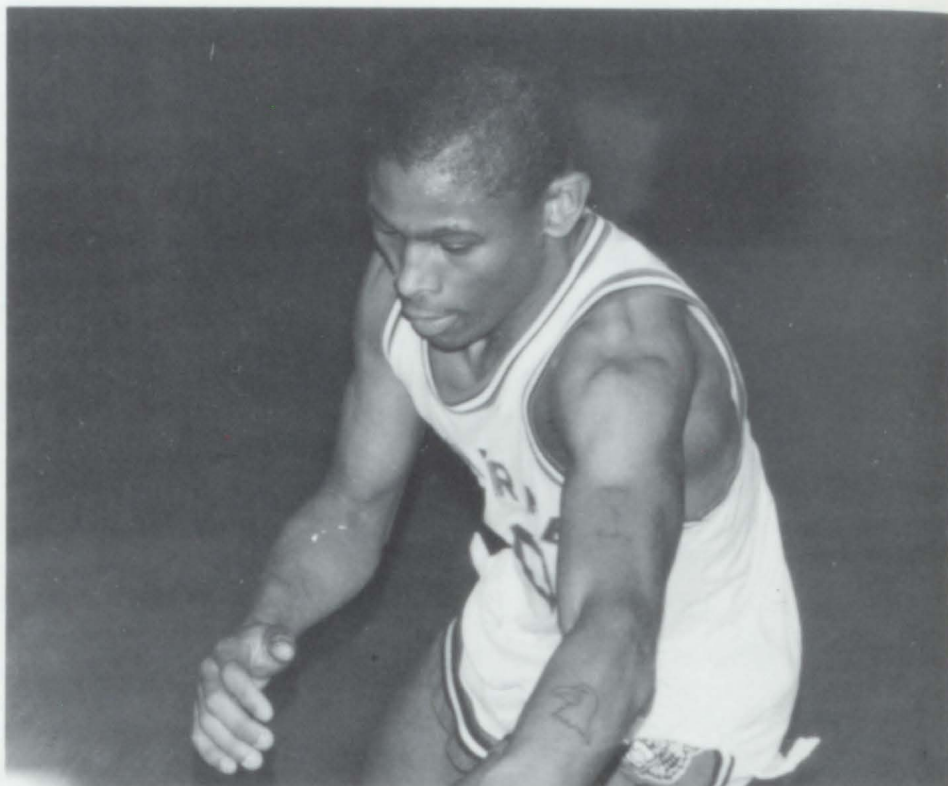


## SCOREBOARD

### B-TEAM

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Kinston       | 42-48 |
| Opp           | 46-56 |
| Evergreen     | 47-55 |
| W.S. Neal     | 58-25 |
| Elba          | 56-64 |
| Goshen        | 50-47 |
| Ozark         | 45-65 |
| Evergreen     | 42-44 |
| Greenville    | 33-60 |
| W.S. Neal     | 46-29 |
| Goshen        | 54-34 |
| Georgiana     | 35-46 |
| Elba          | 42-46 |
| Georgiana     | 46-35 |
| Highland Home | 51-50 |
| Brantley      | 41-34 |
| New Brockton  | 39-49 |

7 Wins 11 Losses



Using his hustle, B-teamer Tim Stringer trips to keep the ball from going out of bounds.

Concentrating on the play, Michael Olive takes in all aspects of the game.



Long road trips, after-school practices, and 17 games can cut into a student's time. This year's B-team put in the hours, but still came away with a 7 and 10 record.

"Even though our record wasn't very good, we enjoyed playing, and I believe that this experience will help us out in varsity," said center Ricky Johnson. With coach Jerome Sanders at the helm, the nine boys worked on

# Boys' teams dribble

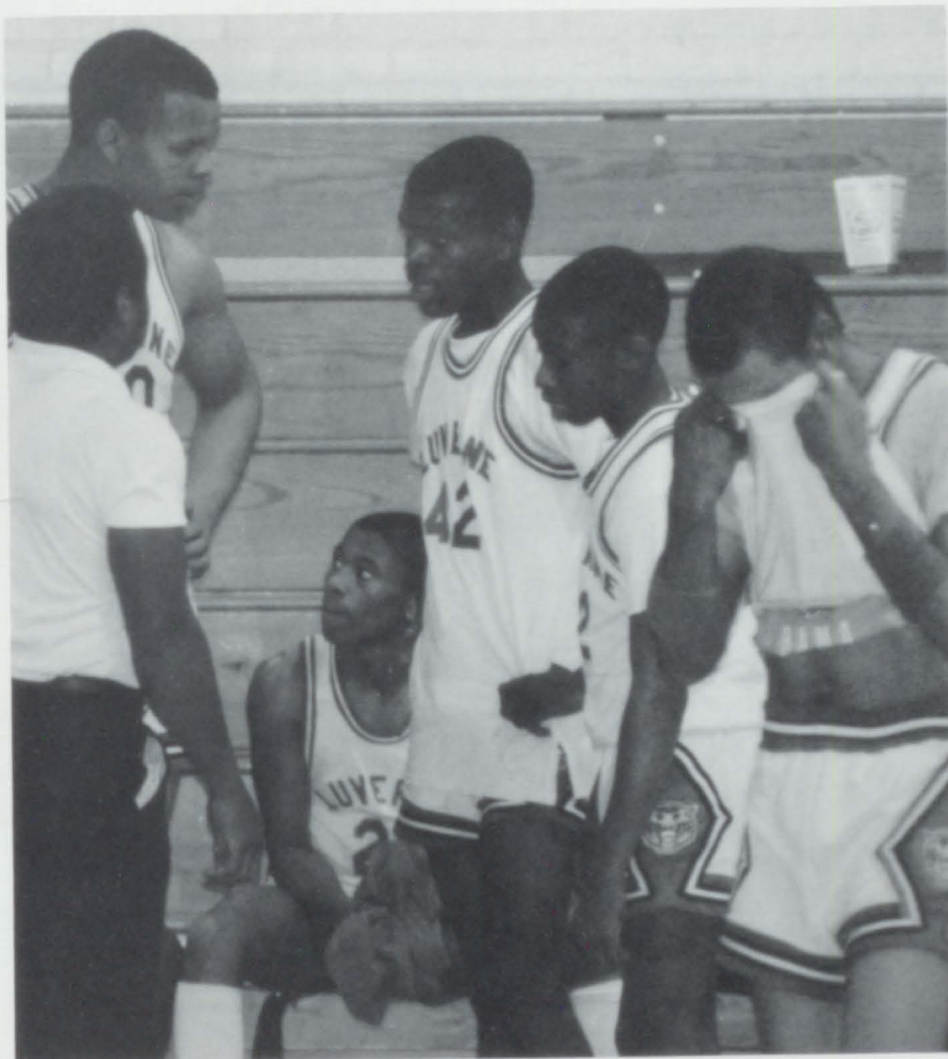
## Through disappointing season

basics and game regulations.

Also serving as junior team coach, Coach Sanders, with the help of Dwight Phiffer, came up short in the win column there, also, with a 0 and 8 record.

"I feel that junior team has helped me in my life," stated Tony Oliver, point guard.

"I feel that these youngsters will produce a good B-team in the future," said Coach Sanders.



### SCOREBOARD

#### JUNIOR TEAM

|            |       |
|------------|-------|
| Opp        | 28-35 |
| Greenville | 22-42 |
| Troy       | 28-30 |
| Elba       | 27-28 |
| Greenville | 30-51 |
| Troy       | 28-43 |
| Opp        | 32-39 |
| Elba       | 37-40 |

0 Wins 8 Losses

Trying to give his team the edge, Coach Sanders calls a play during a timeout.



# Hit and run

## Baseball team bats .500

After coming off last year's 7-2 season, this year's baseball team looked forward to another good year.

Traveling to Evergreen, The Tigers sprinted out to a 5-2 lead and never looked back as they won 12-3.

The next opponent, W.S. Neal, was an area team. After falling behind, 1-0, the Tigers lost 10-0.

The Tigers defeated their next two

opponents, Evergreen and Highland Home, with scores of 16-3 and 18-8 respectively.

Then W.S. Neal rolled into town. The Tigers had to win this one if they were going to the playoffs. But these hopes bit the dust when Neal won 6-3.

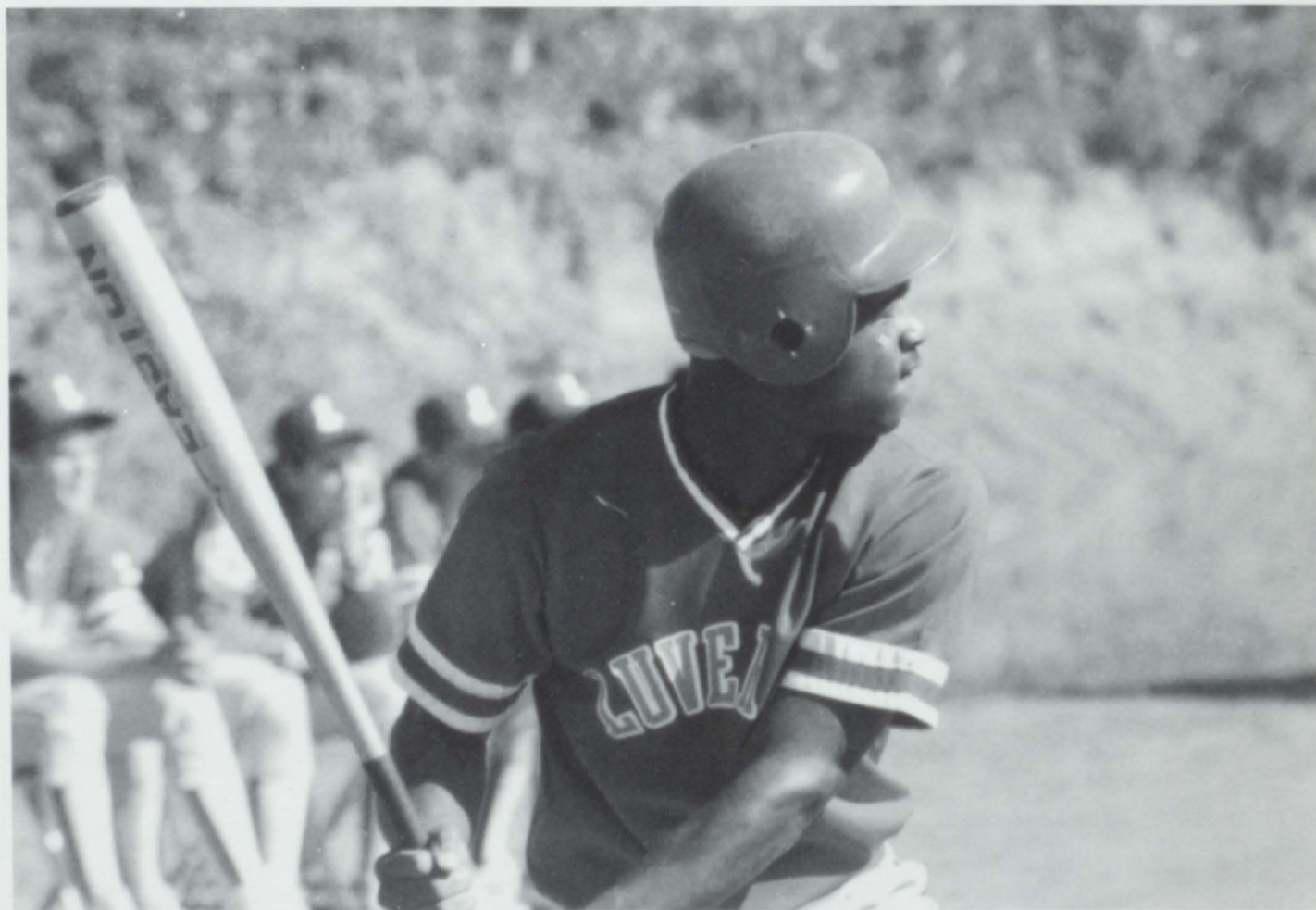
Luverne closed out its season with an 8-7 loss to Brantley, finishing with a 3-3 record. The pitchers had a re-

spectable year. Drew Money had two wins and no losses, while Kennedy Gregory had two wins and two losses.

Kennedy Gregory, senior, led the hitters, followed by junior Edwin Brown and freshman Daniel Richburg.

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In a stance all his own, third baseman Edwin Brown waits for just the right pitch during the game with Highland Home.





Concentrating on the batter, first baseman, Kennedy Gregory waits for a hit.



Watching from the bench, these players wait for their turn to bat.



#### SCOREBOARD

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Evergreen     | 12-8 |
| W.S. Neal     | 0-10 |
| Evergreen     | 16-3 |
| Highland Home | 18-8 |
| W.S. Neal     | 3-6  |
| Brantley      | 7-8  |

3 Wins 3 Losses

Throwing toward the plate, Drew Money concentrates on throwing a single strike.



# Making a big hit

## in girls' softball

For the first time ever, girls' softball found its way into the sports lineup. Coached by Mrs. Sandy Walker, the team set out to establish itself in a winning tradition. As fate would have it, however, that was not to be the case. The season ended with the Lady Tigers having only four wins.

The entire experience could not be summed up by wins and losses, though. Freshman Stephanie Brown said, "Not only was softball fun, but I

also liked the experience of meeting other people and of finally being a part of a team."

With 24 girls competing for starting positions, tempers sometimes got a bit short, and muscles often got stiff and sore. Meeting established teams, playing in rainstorms, dust storms, and unseasonable cold apparently didn't daunt them either, and 17 of the original 24 were still around at season's end.

### SCOREBOARD

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Coffee Springs | 8-14  |
| Coffee Springs | 8-9   |
| Highland Home  | 10-16 |
| Highland Home  | 9-10  |
| Ariton         | 4-16  |
| Ariton         | 3-4   |
| Ariton         | 3-16  |
| Ariton         | 17-6  |
| Catholic       | 15-12 |
| Catholic       | 10-5  |
| Highland Home  | 11-14 |
| Highland Home  | 5-4   |

8 Wins 4 Losses



With another of the catches that earned her the left field position, Hope Welch warms up during a practice session at the park.

Striding into the ball, Lisa Campbell demonstrates the proper way to bat.





Eyes on the ball and squinting against the late afternoon sun, Tammy Hill goes up for the catch.

Establishing the correct form, pitcher Melissa Willis prepares to make the delivery to the plate.





# New heights

## in gymnastics class

An old driveway, a big empty field, and, in the middle, the old armory. Just another empty building, apparently. But once inside the atmosphere changed. Christi White, head coach of 123 gymnasts who worked out each week, was the main force behind the city's gymnastic program.

For the second year, the team competed at regional, sectional, and for the first time, state, meets, with contests in Mobile, Tuscaloosa, and Bir-

mingham. Ten gymnasts went to summer camps in Auburn and Tennessee.

Age levels ranged from four-and-five-year-olds to high schoolers, and skills varied. For some, executing a cartwheel was really tough, while others worked on back tucks, layouts, and full twists. Why do most do it? For various reasons, but as gymnast Haley Beasley said, "It's fun."



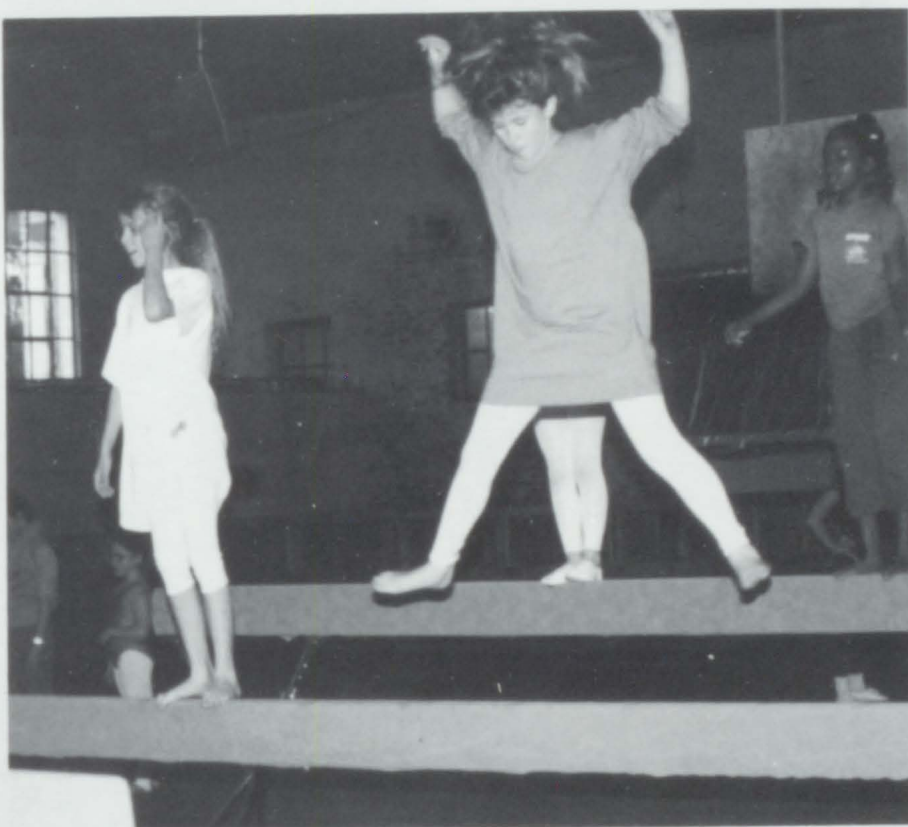


As head coach, Christi White supervises her students. On the floor, she gives pointers to Heather Alsbrook.

Floor routines also include dance moves. Learning the competition routine, Kate Norman executes a waltz step.



Not only do gymnasts have to walk upright down the beam, they also have to learn to stand on their hands. Bethany Butler tackles the feat with the aid of Katerina Senecal.



Demonstrating her confidence on the beam, Sonya Hall does a high straddle jump, while Tonya Norman catches her balance.

The balance beam requires both good form and a steady outlook. Haley Beasley demonstrates a smooth and steady scale.



# Shhhhh!

## Don't say the 'P' word

or so said a popular commercial character, Max Headroom, and many students. But in this case the "P" doesn't stand for Pepsi, it stands for practice and lots of it, for many students. With football practice, baseball practice, cheerleader practice, basketball practice, and band practice, for many students the practices last all year.

"I know the old saying, 'practice makes perfect', and I know we're not perfect, but I still wish we didn't have to practice," said an exhausted Pam Foster after a particularly hard day at

girls' basketball practice. For her, like many others, practice was an everyday event. With practice beginning as early as 3:30 and sometimes lasting as late as 8:00 at night, for some students the school day wasn't over when the 3:05 bell rang.

It was sometimes hard to endure the yelling, screaming, and pain of football practice," said Dean Sanders. "Practice wasn't always easy but it was worth it to hear the roar of the crowd," said Lance Claybrook after a Friday night football game.

A football player's life doesn't end after football season. Michael Rogers lifts weights to prepare himself for next year.



Each year color guard try outs are held during the final weeks of school. To be selected as a member requires much practice. This being her

first year to try out, Devona Owens practices to polish her routine.



Gearing up for the beginning of baseball season, Tim Stringer perfects his batting skills during a pre-season practice.



The marching band participated in several competitions this year. Sophomore majorette Wendy Finlayson prepares her twirling routine for a competition held in Dothan.

Being in the band requires many long hours of practice. Band members practiced each Tuesday and Thursday after school and an hour each day during school. These band students Jason Taylor, Mike McDougald, Pete Jimenez, and Darren McGhee go over some tunes for a Friday night ballgame.

After school practice





Fishing is just one of the favorite summer pastimes for students. Sophomore Tamara Hill prepares for a day of fishing as she sits down in her boat.

During the summer, softball was one of the few sports offered for girls. Rhonda Thomas takes advantage of her athletic ability as she plays the position of catcher for her team.



A new twist to an old idea. Instead of climbing on the jungle gym at the city park Kate Norman performs a Chinese split while balancing on the top rung at the same time.



Diving into the pool in her backyard, Gabby Senecal does her best to cool off on a hot summer day.

Taking a short trip with her church youth group, Jennifer Sipper breaks from her busy summer schedule to do some waterskiing on Lake Jackson in Florida.



## It's a different world after May 19!

"It's over!" "Free at last!" "I don't have to look at this place again." Are these exclamations of prisoners released from jail after years of suffering and hard labor? Not quite. These and similar phrases resounded throughout town as soon as the last school bell rang. Why were students so excited to get out of school? Reasons ranged from sleeping late to making some big bucks to getting out of town. Regardless of the reasons, all students had their own ideas as to how their summer should be spent.

Some went straight from a busy school year to an even busier summer.

Several teens journeyed to summer workshops, camps, or clinics. Some school organizations such as 4-H, FFA, cheerleaders, and yearbook staff participated in state-wide conventions held during the summer. Summertime also hosted the Girl's State, Boy's State, and Hugh O'Brian Leadership Conference that students attended.

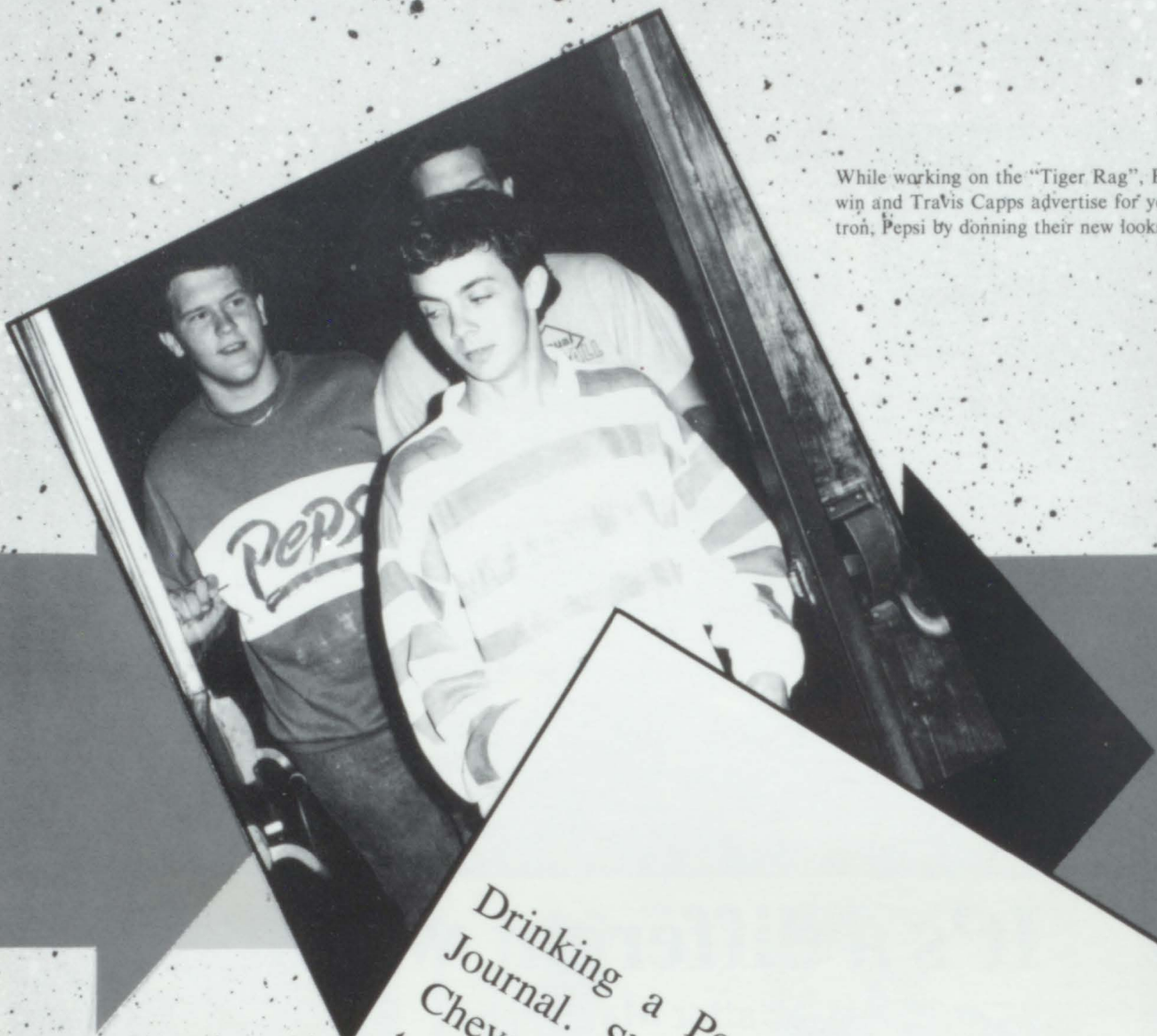
Athletics also took up a large portion of the summer. Several students took part weekly in the city softball league. The football team started practice in early August, and the cheerleader squad began practicing

for next year's activities as soon as the year ended. The more laid-back sportsmen filled their summer with fishing, hunting, or just lying around the pool.

For those who weren't busy with organizations or athletics, there was always the chance to take off to the Florida beaches or another popular vacation spot for a few days, although some teens were tied down with summer jobs. No matter what students did during their three-month break, most agreed it was a different world after May 19!



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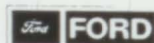
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## New Directions

As the pages of the calendar flipped over time and time again, the realization that May had arrived began to hit some with full impact. The students, not to mention the teachers, anticipated May 20, 1988, with the expectancy of a great summer to come.

Students began planning beach trips, parties, summer jobs and for some, the beginning of school within the next month.

Graduation rolled around on May 19 and many Seniors said a heartfelt "farewell" to their friends whom many would never see again. This marked the beginning of a new era for many students and families.

The school building served as a storehouse for the memories collected throughout the year. Students remembered the formation of the girls' softball team, the first "open" beauty pageant, and most of all, the changes made under the new principal, Mr. Elton Mitchell. Football enthusiasts remembered the long football season with



### New Directions . . .

“Tiger Day” and the team proudly advancing to the semi-final round.

With the formation of the French Club and the increased membership in other clubs and participation in teams, many organizations took top club, academic and art awards.

With the various changes throughout the campus and addition of new classrooms, many students, faculty, and alumni realized that the school had, indeed, moved in New Directions.



While throwing his hands in the air, Mr. Mitchell, the new principal, laughs at his food.

