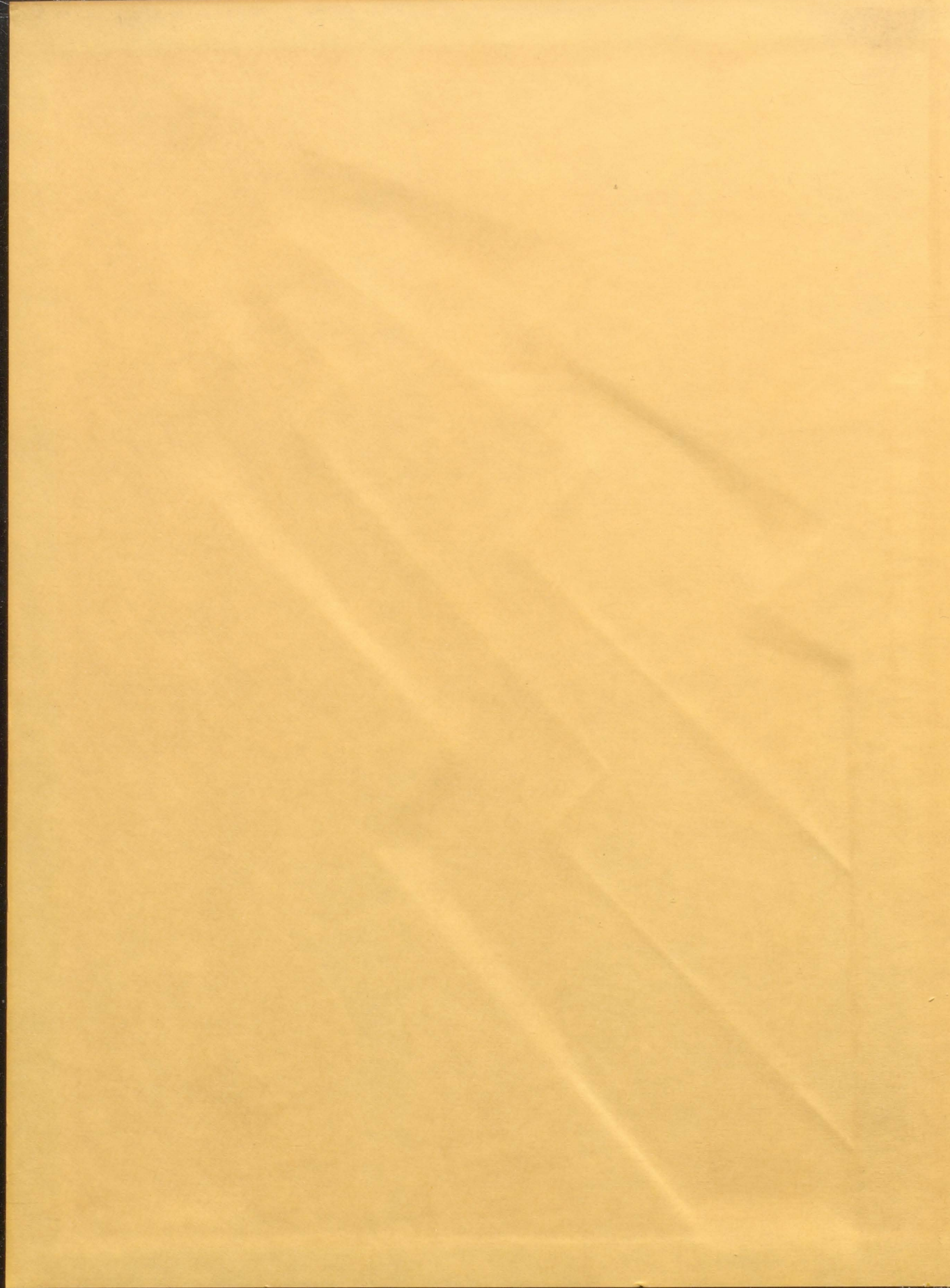




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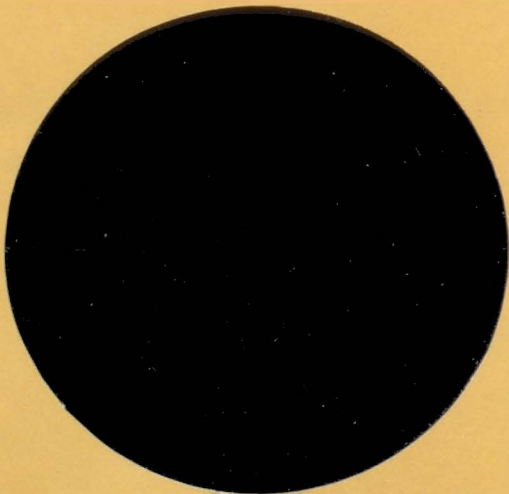
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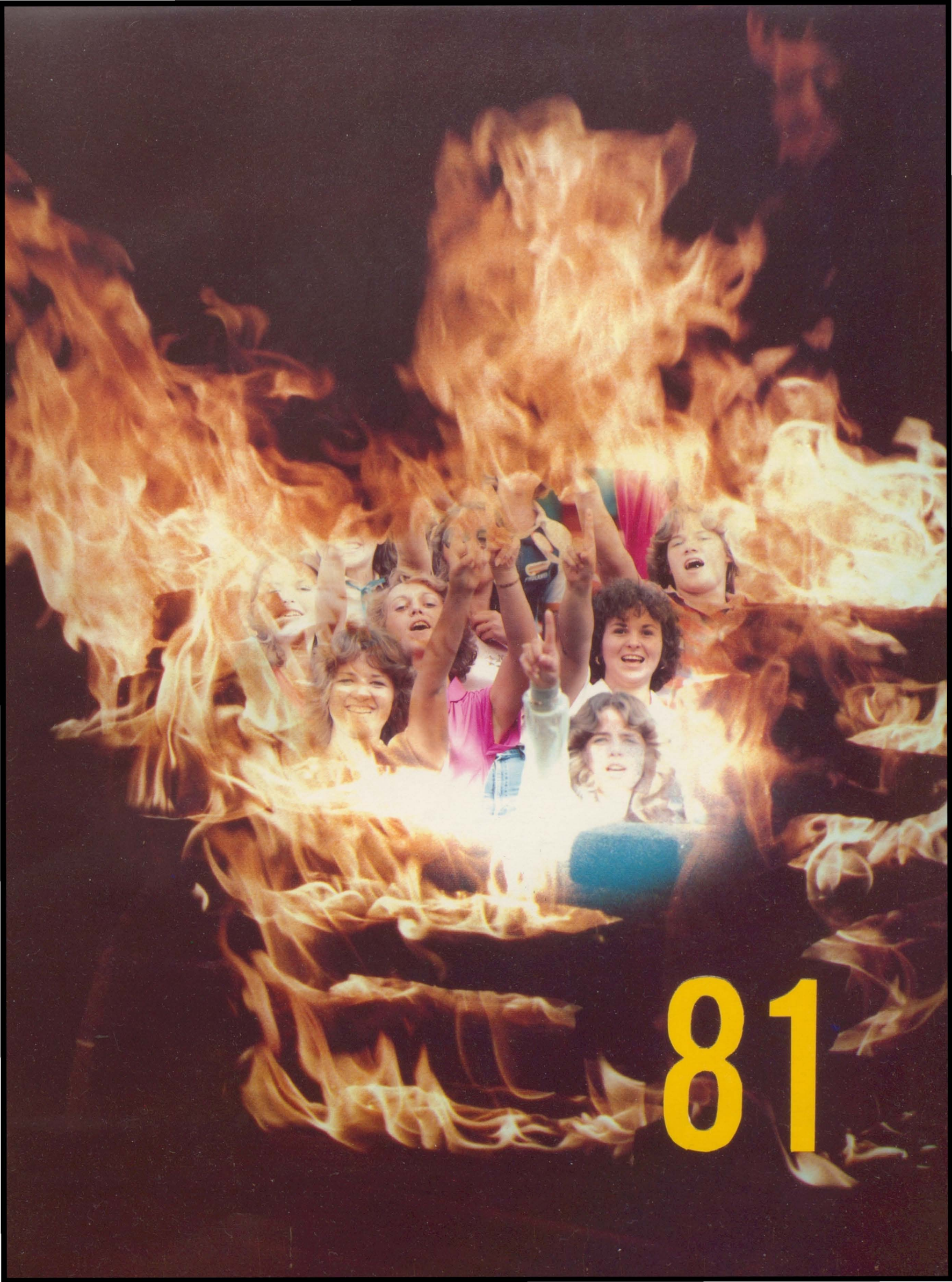
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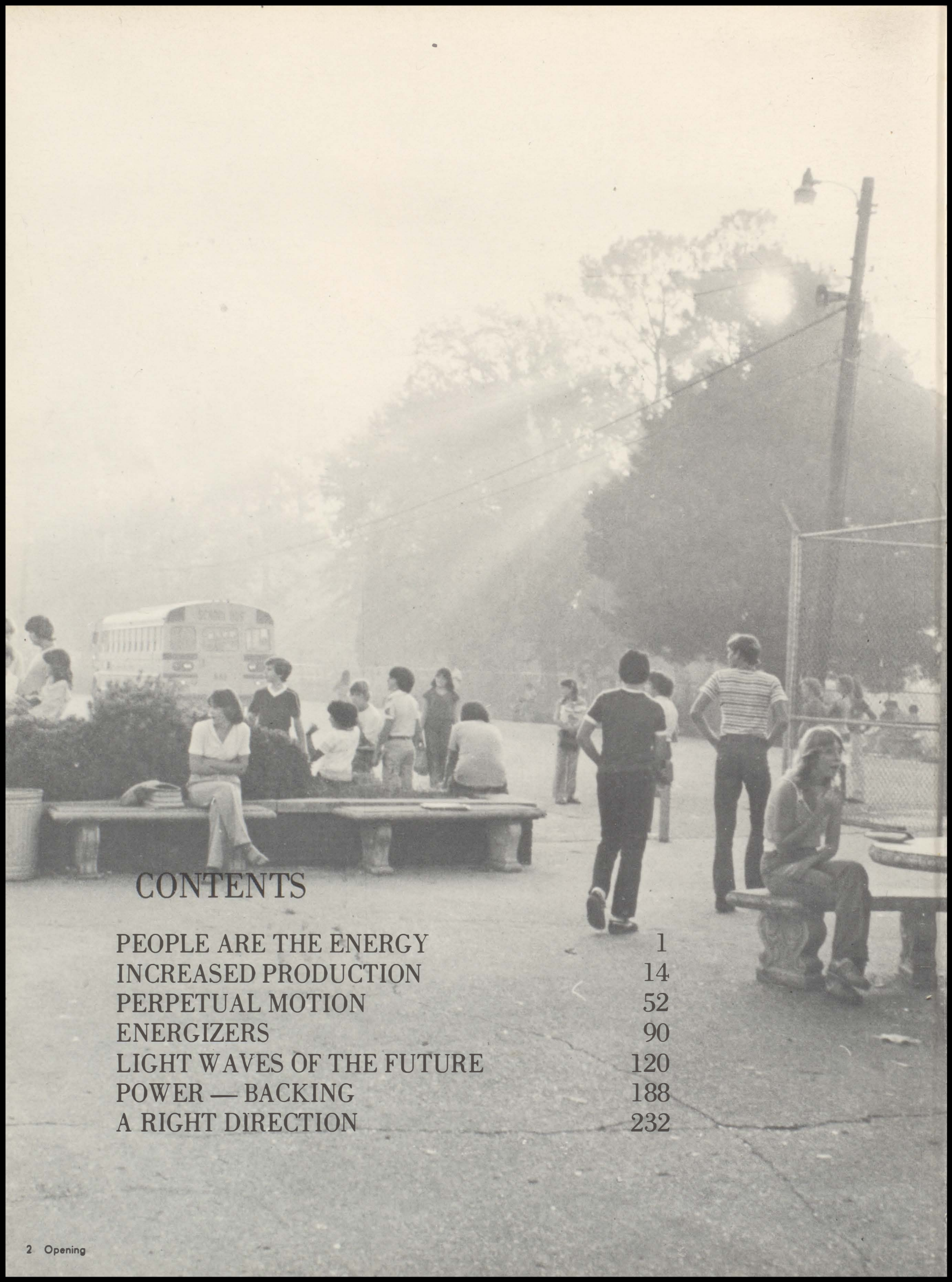
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The familiar school buses are a necessity to students' lives. These buses transport hundreds of students to and from school every day.



# As the School Year Began

August 25 halted the end to a fun-filled, relaxing summer. As 1360 students returned to school, new changes, new opportunities, and new responsibilities awaited them.

An immunization program throughout the county mandated every student to return to campus with proof of updated immunizations recorded on what all knew to be "the blue slip." In accordance with health improvement, Baldwin County School Board members had also voted to go ahead with the ban on use of tobacco in any form on school campuses throughout the county during normal school hours. Little did students know that such a policy would result in a Closed Campus policy which would be enforced on November 3. However, leaving the campus for lunch was to become a "Senior privilege."

A year of academic growth awaited all who wanted to stretch their academic capacities. The Presidential election, for example, encouraged fifty-six Seniors to register to vote for the first time! A "Tiger Poll" was also held to reveal whether or not our student body followed the national trends in voting preferences.

Responsibilities awaited all! Many new staff members brought fresh ideas and talents. A new principal, Mr. Gherlin McDaniel, replaced retiring principal, Wallace R. Williams, and new administrative policies and procedures began to unfold. Students, too, adjusted to new schedules, new teachers, and a new year altogether.

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Terri Bell comes to school as a very organized, calm, cool, and collected student.

# Letting Off Steam

People have potential energy just waiting to be released at the precise moment. The inciting forces are different in all people because of the basic differences shared by each individual. However, each individual utilizes his own potential energy in some way or another. One way might be cheering your football team on to victory, while another may be actually taking part in that desire of the team to achieve a goal.

Take, for example, a football team. Each unique football player puts forth his best during afternoon practice to get ready for the big game at the end of the week. He builds strength day after day with strenuous exercises so he will have the vigor to last through the game. Minutes before the game, the team is so stimulated that they must burn some of this energy. They must let off some steam! Bursting through the painted Tiger head, the team runs to the home side at a full speed. It is no wonder that by the time the game starts, the team is eager for a victory.

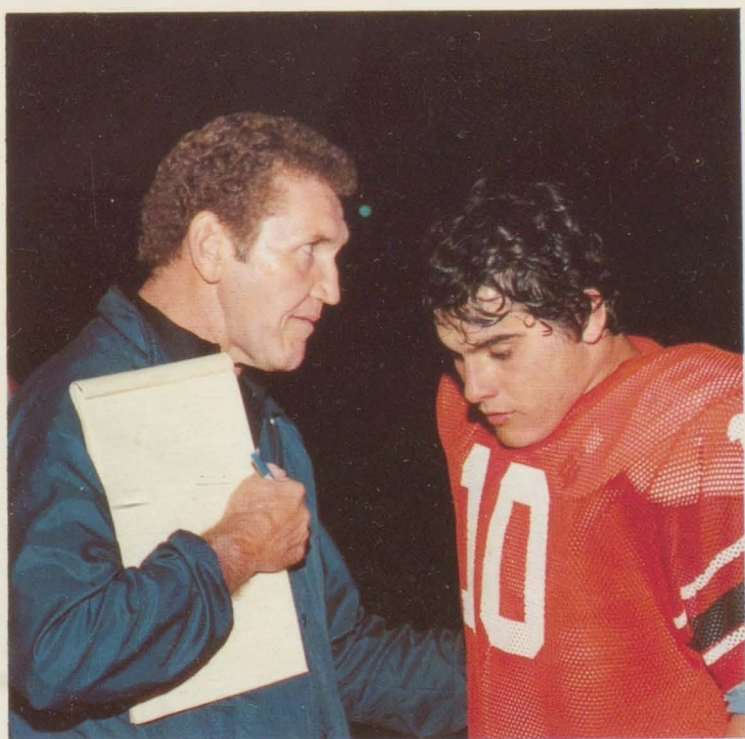
Steam, or dynamic energy, has to be let off or burned in order to attain a goal, a goal which must be gained to set yet another higher goal, thus reaching farther and farther. Each time we set a goal and reach it, we are enhancing our self image and producing a well-rounded person. Letting off steam, or the process of using our potential energy, thus becomes the key to a proper self-esteem.

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Right: The scoreboard indicates that our Tigers have victory on their minds. Bottom Left: Wade King really boomed that football this year with the help of quarterback, Andy Wasdin. Bottom Right: Karl McMillian takes a handoff from Andy Wasdin and dashes for more yards as the Satsuma Gators, are held back by the powerful Tigers' offensive line.







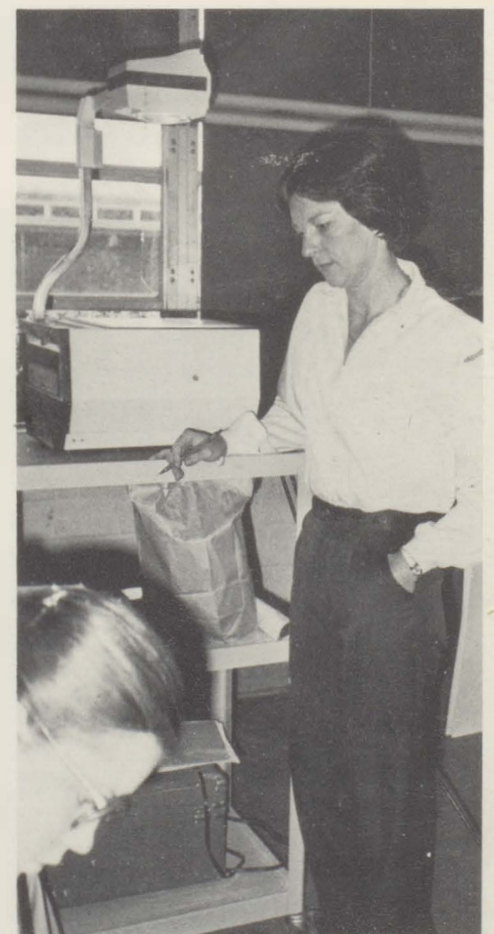
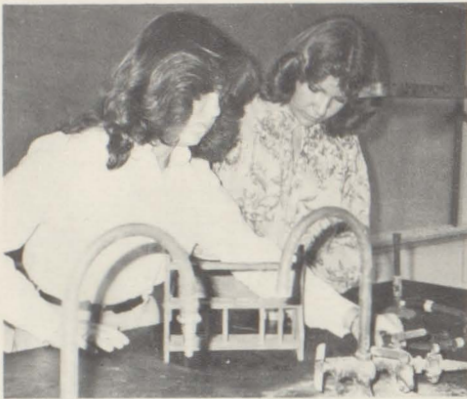
Top: The powerful Tiger team explodes through the painted Tiger head! Left: Quarterback, Andy Wasdin discusses the next important play with Coach Hendrickson. Right: Students show their full support of the Tigers by cheering at recess on a Friday.

# People: Energy Efficient . . .

Perhaps the most important issue concerning the American public today is the problem of energy. Energy survival confronts us all! Where will we find the adequate resources and reserves for our future existence? What will the best conservation matters be? No one has all the answers; however, as simple as it might sound, perhaps the most ideal energy source is in our midst: PEOPLE! Research and development are virtually impossible with-

out the input from EFFICIENT people! The increasing capacity and potential of people may be the key to solving some of the basic questions concerning the energy problem. Knowing, working, caring, and sharing may unfold the answers that will be lifesaving for America.

The backbone of knowing how to solve this domestic energy problem is, of course, our schools. Enthusiastic students want to learn and they provide for the promising



Top Left: Traci Taylor and Anita Rodgers get equipment ready for an important chemistry experiment. Top Right: Mr. McDaniel meets with student council officers. Center Left: Val Devine types away the minutes. Center: Mrs. Howell, guidance counselor, discusses business with senior, Peavy Amos. Center Right: Mrs. Hudson, English teacher, observes students at work. Bottom Left: Mr. Salter meets with student.



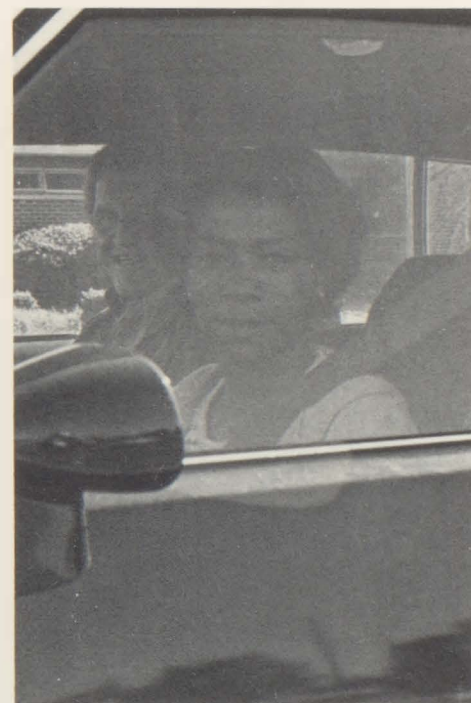
# A Major Concern

future our country needs. These students have the zeal to put forth their best. They share their ideas, compromise, and find solutions.

People must realize that optimism is a necessary factor in any attempted piece of work. If we trust in ourselves and confide in each other, solutions will be found. By encouraging one another to be responsible and serious with our work, our endeavors will have successful out-

comes. Once we see how much progress has been made, we realize that optimism is required to succeed in our daily functions.

While the nation struggles with finding ways to produce more energy, we're overlooking the genuine solution — a massive drive by individuals to plug the innumerable holes in our energy-wasteful economic machine. The experts are convinced it can be done. What on earth are we waiting for?



Top Left: This is the all familiar blue immunization slip. Top Right: Studying hard is our job! Center Right: Chris Munnerlyn is ready for a driving lesson with Coach Hendrickson assisting her. Center Left: Mr. Price is lecturing on American History — his specialty. Center: Tommy Cooley checks out some books to increase his knowledge with the aid of librarian, Mrs. Hall. Bottom Right: Mr. Hardy is surrounded by his favorite kind of people — students.

# PEOPLE



ARE THE . . .



# A Wind That



# Profits All



Photograph by:  
Adrian C. Hoff

It is interesting to track down the meanings of words. The Hebrew word for wind, for example, is also interpreted as the "breath of God." Just as the windmill is dependent upon the wind, so man, in whom God has breathed the breath of life, is dependent upon Him.

Wind, like people, can be capricious. Therefore, a windmill must be planted in an area where the wind seems to blow most of the time. Thus, the proper site can enable a windmill to harness the energy of the wind. Likewise, man must plant himself where he can effectively harness the wind, or breath of God, if you please.

Furthermore, wind power is free from pollution and its potential for producing a portion of the nation's energy is great. In like manner, the breath of God is free from pollution and its potential for producing better men is also great. Without the breath of God, underdeveloped minds, improper moral values, and a lack of a proper self image pervade man's existence and become as pollutants to his very soul.

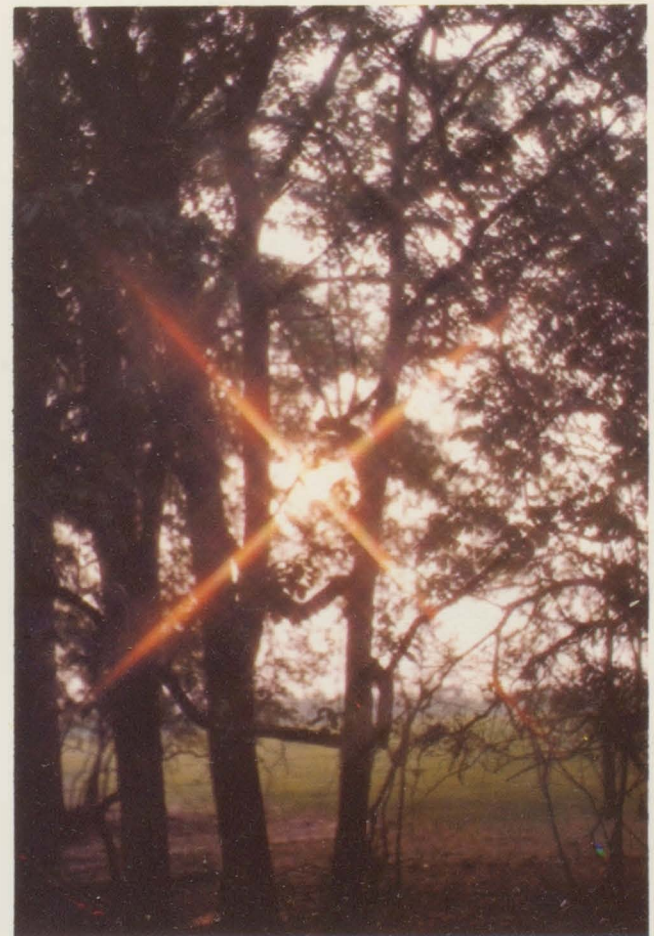
With wind power, a windmill becomes a vital machine, known as a *prime mover* because it converts the wind's energy into power. Mankind, also, might be likened to a *prime mover* because he can convert the breath of God into power within his life that enables him to mold and shape society. Shakespeare once said, "Ill blows the wind that profits nobody." The wind, or breath of God, is a wind that profits all.

# We Pass This Way But Once

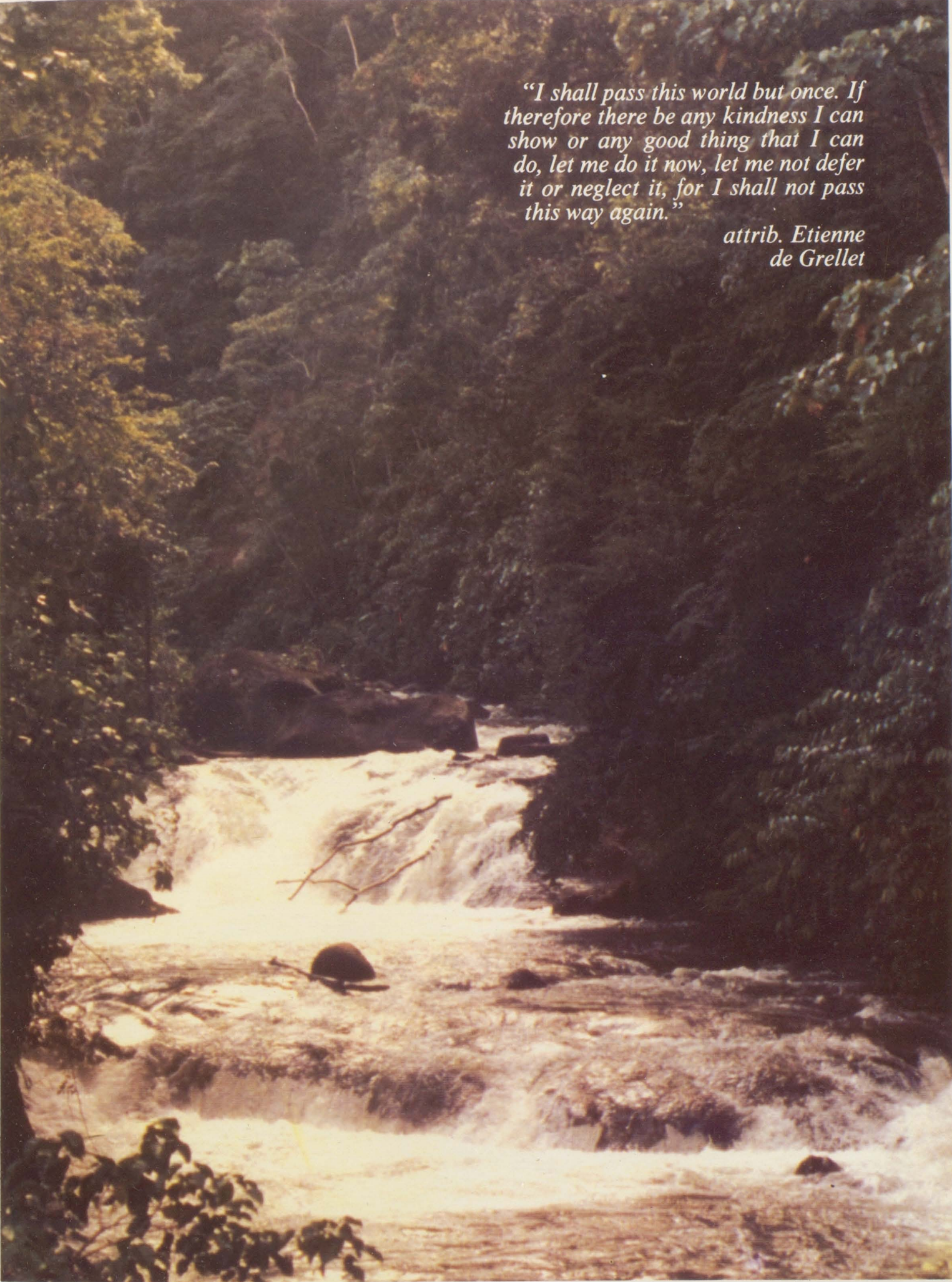
**W**e pass this way but once. We begin our Freshman year, planning our futures, becoming adults. It is our new beginning; a test to prove our abilities to succeed. We're on the road to our tomorrows. Our planning has brought us one step closer to our future. We are Sophomores, caught in the middle; not new and fascinated like Freshmen or experienced like Juniors. Junior life is super. Only one year remains in our path. We are excited, eager to push on. Every day brings new opportunities for us. We are dedicated to the finish. Finally, a goal attained: Seniors. Future: dead ahead. No turning back now. We've proven ourselves: we are on our own. We have finished the first lap of our race. Memories arise as we review our high school hours. We make every minute count, because every minute can never be replaced. Now all we have are memories, because we pass this way but once.



Top Right: Randy Grimes and Dee Dee Davidson find a perfectly serene spot for studying. Bottom Left: "There is a silence, the child of love, which expresses everything, and proclaims more loudly than the tongue is able to do."







*"I shall pass this world but once. If therefore there be any kindness I can show or any good thing that I can do, let me do it now, let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."*

*attrib. Etienne  
de Grellet*





# Increased Production

An overwhelming sense of belonging felt by students participating in various activities created a demand so great, that it was obvious that an increase in production was inevitable.

Engaged in various activities such as dances and football games, all participants found that production wasn't limited to fund-raising only, but fulfilled social needs in their own lives.

Through participation in the different projects, everyone learned the importance of pulling together. They soon realized that nothing could be accomplished if everyone "did their own thing." Teamwork was, and is, definitely the key to **INCREASED PRODUCTION.**

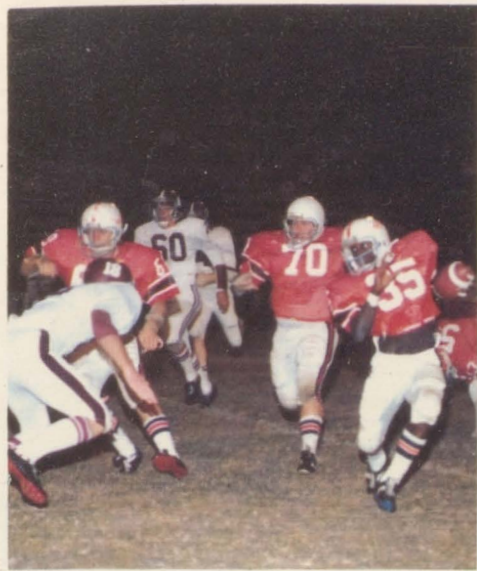
# A Bewitching Court

Homecoming festivities came to a climax Halloween night as this year's court bewitched the stands! Having voted on the court two weeks prior to this night made it possible for the members of the court to carefully plan their attire. By the time the evening came to fulfillment, many hours had been given in decorating floats for the parade, preparing the City Hall for the dance, and working diligently for a gala Homecoming for all. During half-time, the members of the court were introduced as the band played Barry Manilow's "Ready to Take a Chance Again." It was an unforgettable and thrilling time for Shirley Hooks and Melanie Murchison as they were crowned as Homecoming Queens. Perhaps the most exciting happening occurred at the end of the fourth quarter when the Tigers defeated Satsuma 16-13 . . . no tricks but a real treat!

Members of this year's Homecoming court were: Freshman Maid, Kathryn Lamar escorted by Vincent Ulmer; Sophomore Maid, Kelli Powell escorted by Jimbo Lee; Junior Maid, Debbie Taylor escorted by John McCryndle; Senior Maid, Pam Burgan escorted by Mark Deschaine; Senior QUEEN, Shirley Hooks escorted by Charles Mason; Senior QUEEN, Melanie Murchison escorted by Andy Wasdin; Senior Maid, Victoria Thornton escorted by Jeremiah Snowden; Junior Maid, Patsy Roberts escorted by Todd Goodwin; Sophomore Maid, Sherry French escorted by Anthony Stevenson; and Freshman Maid, Sharon Stewart escorted by Robbie Sullivan.

Mrs. Sims had the responsibility of getting the court ready for that special day and night. Thank you Mrs. Sims!





Melvin Cox darts for yardage as a Satsuma Gator is hoping to tackle him.



It was a beautiful day for a parade! The ten lovely girls of the court wave happily to the spectators as their float moves slowly along.



The 1980 Homecoming Court



S h i r l e y H o o k s



M e l a n i e M u r c h i s o n

# The Trick or Treat

Colors began cascading down walls, across halls, on the ceiling, springing up in unexpected places and dotting classrooms in shades of orange and black as the fever of homecoming grabbed hold.

Work began on Monday afternoon, building floats and preparing for the big day. Each class had a separate location in which to create a unique exhibit of the homecoming game within the four day span. Napkins were twirled, chickenwire stapled, and the tiger shaped and studded for the beginning of the float to take form. Evidence that construction was under way began with the sound of hammers and the smell of paints.

As the week wore on and Homecoming day came into sight, all rushed to put finishing touches on their floats before judging. This year the Seniors placed first, followed by Freshman, Junior, and Sophomore.

The first task was building a float and the second task was pulling it in the Homecoming parade, but all managed, losing parts of their floats here and there. After the parade, what took four days to build only took ten minutes to tear apart and all enjoyed destroying their so called "masterpieces."

When the stands were empty and Homecoming night came to an end, the fun was over but the memory lingered forever in our minds.



One of the biggest, baddest and most bewitching of all Tigers, brewing a gator in the fiery pot, stood tall on the Sophomore float.



Riding in the Homecoming parade were Susan Conway, Janet Gilbert, and Sandy Holmes of Triple Trio.



Rhonda Overby and Ricky Griffin were preoccupied with a side view while riding the FBLA truck in the parade.

# Of A Big Orange Halloween



Karen Powell, Shannon Howard, Sandy Holmes and Dee Dee Davidson twirled napkins the entire week, or at least it felt like they did.



Triple Trio was at its best while singing the Star Spangled Banner and the BCHS Alma Mater.



Hoping the trailer would not fall apart, Tonya Arrington sat on top to draw the beginning plans for the Sophomore float.



With a spirited smile and a Big Orange jersey, Mrs. Dyess showed her support for the team.



Tommy Cooley was painting a death wish to Satsuma as he, Rachael Burch and Sandy Kelly worked on the Sophomore float.



Work was the word as Tyra McKinley, Jamie Trawick and Karen Price were putting the Junior tiger together.

# The Sound

"And now ladies and gentlemen, the Baldwin County High School Marching Tiger Band!" As the emcee for the half-time performance uttered these words, 127 band members took a deep breath and waited for Drum Majors Courtney Quina and Chuck Diehl to lift their hands. As soon as the signal came, breaths were released, drums began to beat, trumpets began to sound, and the halftime performance was under way.

In the stands, home spectators wit-

nessed with pride the exact execution of each note and each step. Visitors listened with respect and noted the dignity and pride the Tiger Band commanded.

Back on the field, Courtney and Chuck had begun leading their charges into the grand finale. As every member swept into position, the halftime performance ceased from sight, but not from memory.



For the first time in many years, more people witnessed the outstanding performances of the Marching Tiger Band.



Junior Courtney Quina completed her second year as Drum Major



The band just wouldn't have been complete without the cheerful faces of Tigerettes. (Kelli Powell, Cynthia Phillips, Melody Gibson, Wanda Stevens.)



The trumpet was Senior David Hodgen's specialty.



# Of Spirit



Spectators witnessed only the finished product of hours and hours of work.



Sophomore Tracy Morgan.



Senior Chuck Diehl completed his first year as Drum Major.



Band members were always "On the Road Again" when marching season opened.



After hours of practice on the P.E. field, halftime performance practices were then practiced on the football field.

# "We've Left



Freshman Kim Miller suddenly discovered that hard work accompanied marching season.



Pep rallies were fun for Kim Miller, Elizabeth Owens, Tracy Morgan and Amy Forehand.



Once on the field, no one had time to get panicky. (Student: George Quina)

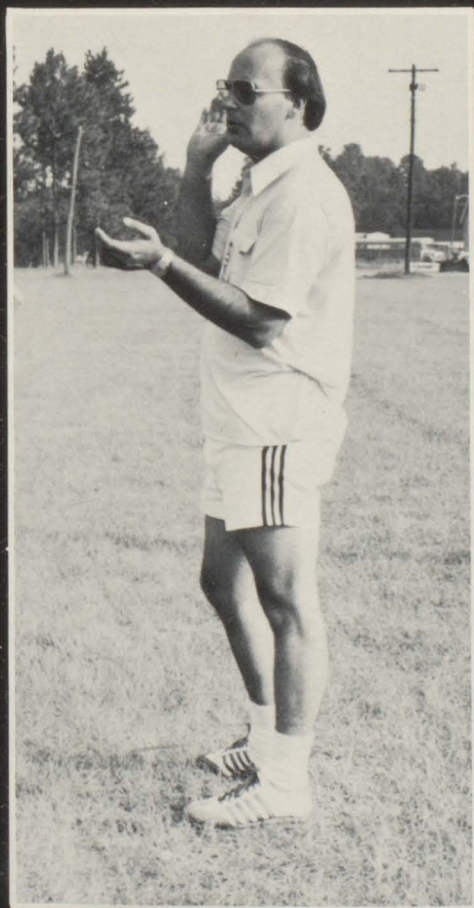


Sunshine, heat, and frowns met Kelly Robertson, Lori Shirey, and Karen Parda at the pep rallies.

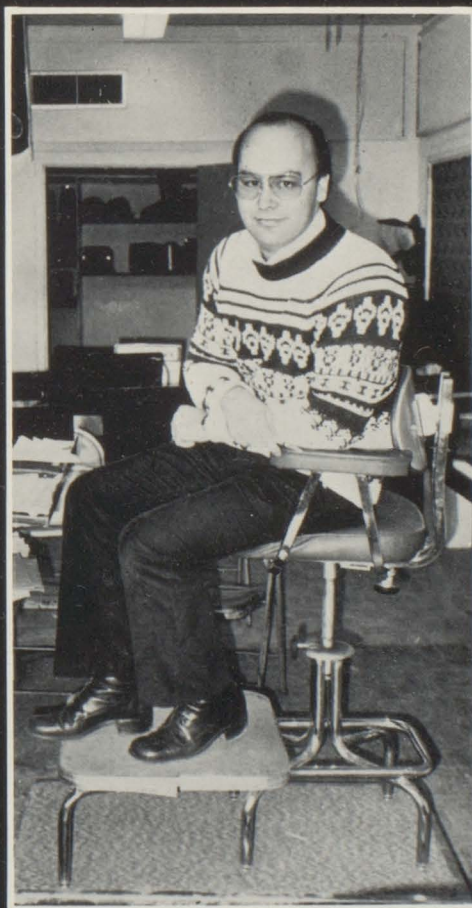
# Our Mark!"



Flag Corps Captain Deborah Johnson, Drum Majors Courtney Quina and Chuck Diehl, Band Director Garry Bowles, Tigerette Captain Marilyn Sewell, and Majorette Captain Jeannie Smith display a trophy and plaque for Superior and Excellent ratings earned by the band.



Garry Bowles: On the field.



Garry Bowles: In the classroom.

It's hard to tell the exact moment when we became friends. I was the kid from annual staff willing to create the band pages, and he was the teacher who patiently put up with me. Gradually, a friendship developed. As I got to know Garry Bowles better, I realized he had a lot going for him. As a non-band member, I was an "outsider" looking in and could get a clearer picture of him and the band.

I could see the appreciation and loyalty the band had for Mr. Bowles, but greater still, I could see the dedication of Mr. Bowles to the band. I felt amazed at the hours he devoted to band. Many times, when I went to see Mr. Bowles about the band pages, I found him writing music for the various instruments or directing the band. Untold hours were spent on the field perfecting halftime performances.

This is a glimpse of the man "behind the scenes." Fortunate am I to have known him.

—Gwen Stacey

# Perfect Practice Makes

Halftime performances were not the only activity with which band students were involved. In spite of discouraging weather conditions, members sweated for hours and hours and hours to prepare themselves for Competition.

Competition! That word alone was enough to strike terror in the hearts of every member. Immediate thoughts of grueling practices and stiff bodies entered every mind. Nothing else could compare to Competition.

The Marching Contest involved the entire band. Eight different judges graded the band on how

they sounded, the uniformity of their marching, and the auxiliaries. On a scale of I to V with I being Superior and V being Poor, the Band and Drum Majors each rated an overall II, and the Tigerettes, Flags, and Majorettes rated an overall I.

What was Competition *really* like for the band members? What were the "gut feelings" when the moment of truth came?

Band members described Competition in just a few words. "Hard work," "sweat," and "discouragement" made the top of the

list, but "fun," "rewarding," and "strong emotional feeling" also were squeezed in. Despite the long hours and hard labor, band members really enjoyed Competition. As one student remarked, "We are unsaid enemies during football season. On the field, we competed against each other to improve ourselves, but at Competition we were completely together." Another student summed up everyone's feelings by commenting, "We aren't black or white on the field, just orange, and we're proud of it!"

Right: Even while taking a breather, students remained alert. Below Right: Lengthy practices took place 6th period and after school on the field behind the gym. Below: Practices before school were not uncommon as Freshman George Quina soon found out.



# Perfect Performance

What was it like to be a Tiger Band member?

To a Freshman, feelings of terror and incompetence were not uncommon. Afraid to say anything for fear of revealing ignorance, they nevertheless pulled together to keep unity in the band. Spirit sometimes dwindled, but effort and hard work continued.

As a Sophomore, band wasn't new, but there were still plenty of experiences left. Wanting to make the band better, they "stuck together and worked together" to make it happen.

Juniors felt being a band member was a privilege. By now, band had become a way of life, and to think of a life without halftime performances was unmentionable. "You're somebody

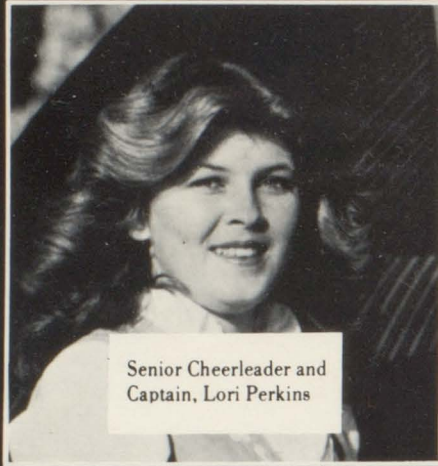
special if you march!" became their cry.

"There were times when I felt like quitting, but I'll really miss band," remarked a Senior. After four years of representing the school, Seniors realized that hours of labor were over. Memories weren't over, however, and the feeling that they had accomplished something lingered.

Each class contributed something valuable to the band. Success would not have been possible except for the unity of the classes. As one member put it, "Every family has its quarrels, but they support each other. And after all, *we* are one big family!"



# Cheerleaders Razzle



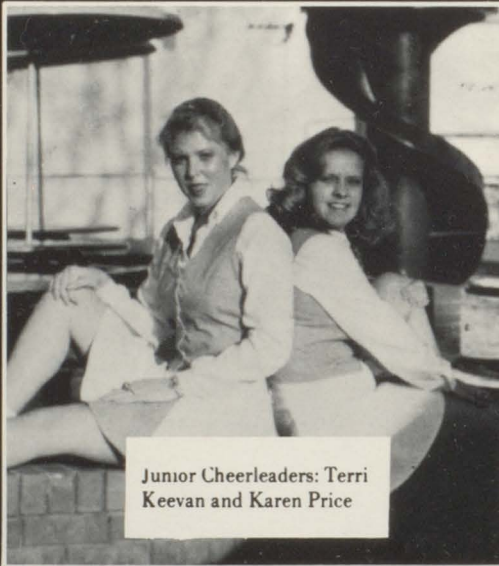
Senior Cheerleader and Captain, Lori Perkins



Junior Cheerleaders: Patricia Stone, Dee Dee Davidson and Angie Sullivan



Junior Cheerleaders: Patty Diehl and Harriet Boeschen



Junior Cheerleaders: Terri Keevan and Karen Price

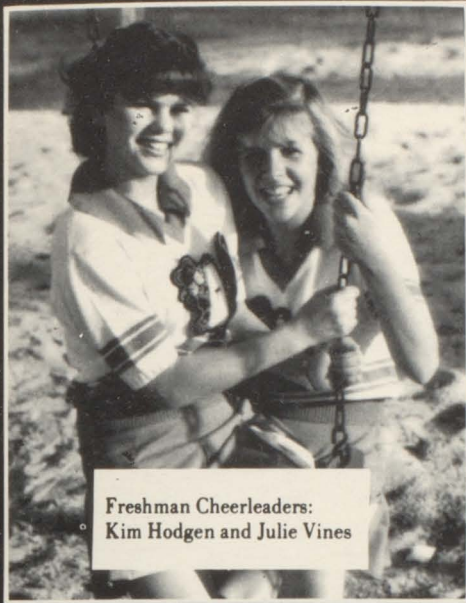


Senior Cheerleader and Co-captain, Karen Stiers

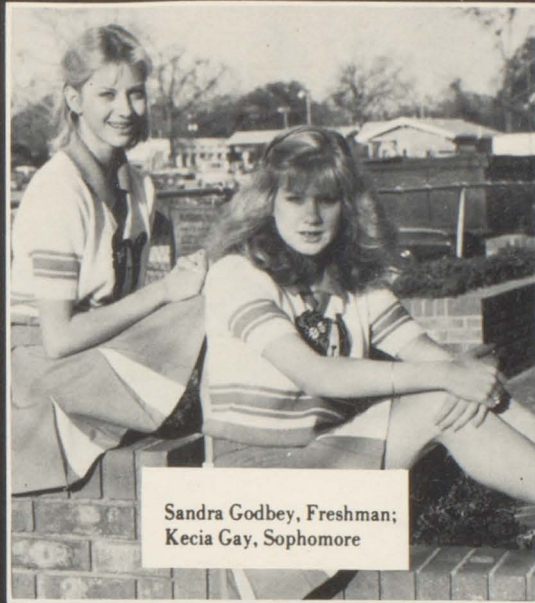


Iris Peacock, Junior; Patricia Smith, Senior; Margaret Corbett, Junior

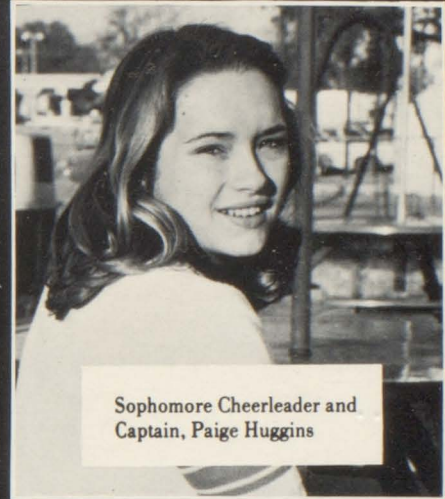
# and Dazzle 'Em



Freshman Cheerleaders:  
Kim Hodgen and Julie Vines



Sandra Godbey, Freshman;  
Kecia Gay, Sophomore



Sophomore Cheerleader and  
Captain, Paige Huggins



Varsity Cheerleaders



Sophomore Cheerleaders: Melinda  
Caprara and Traci Reed



B-Team Cheerleaders



Sophomore Cheerleader and  
Co-captain, Tina Shipp

# Chorus Tips Their Hats to Cowboys



Above: Charmaine Broughton charms everyone with "Don't It Make You Want to Dance." Far Right: Chuck Diehl mellows the crowd with "Lady." Middle: Cowboy hats and boots were the garb for the "Country Music Revue" given by the Ensemble.

On November 25, 1980, over 200 people stampeded into the City Hall to hear the Ensemble's tribute to Country Music. Mike Johnson, the new choral director, and Ruth Forehand, pianist, led the Ensemble in such favorites as "My Sweet Lady" and "Country Roads." The Triple Trio sang "Sweet Music Man." Some of the most popular songs, however, were sung by individuals or small groups. Susan Conway brought down the house with "Coal Miner's Daughter" as did Janet Gilbert with "If You Love Me Let Me Know." Bart Bell and Patty Diehl performed "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" originally sung by Neil Diamond and Barbara Streisand.

Two very moving songs were both written and sung by the artists themselves. They also provided their own accompaniment with guitars. Steve Dukes sang his own song, "I Want to Be Your Last." Bart Bell also sang his creation, "Three Words from My Heart."





# As They Head for the West



Above Left: Janet Gilbert sings "If You Love Me Let Me Know" to the enthralled audience. Above Right: "Mr. Mike" goes country style along with the rest of his Ensemble. Below Left: Shirley Hooks sings "You Needed Me."

# Jovial note makers

The Choral Department, under the new direction of Mr. Mike Johnson, proved to be just as hard-working and diligent as last year's group. The desire for excellence made the long hours of practice more endurable. "Mr. Mike," as he was affectionately known, with his patience, humor, and competence, met the challenges of the year headstrong to help make the year a success.

The members of the SSA chorus are: Back Row, l. to r.: Mary Joseph, Sylvia Mason, Patricia Jones, Victoria Thornton, Marlene Tate, Modell Stoudimire, Diane Hollis, Gina Givens, Ethel Nickerson, Angela Stafford. Front Row, l. to r.: Director Mike Johnson, Marie Trusty, Martha Williams, Debbie Rowell, Myrtice Lynch, Chris Munnerlyn, Annie Bryant, Karen Thomas, Jacqueline Caldwell.

The Ninth Grade Chorus members are: Back Row, l. to r.: Sonya Williams, Veronica Moore, JoAnn Jernigan, Cathy Guy, Benita Stevens, Terrence Lambert, David Diehl, Stephanie Hinote, Kim Hodges, Cindy Fincher, Dee Dee Jones. Center Row, l. to r.: Christina Stevens, Brenda Morrison, Kim Bryant, Kelly Burt, Monique Williams, Tracy Shearer, Andrea Rider, Donna Ward, Linda Williams. Front Row, l. to r.: Director Mike Johnson, Angie Stacy, Ellen Smith, Debbie Taylor, Shawna Hadley, Angela Silvers, Sherri Robertson, Julie Vines, Payton Catrett, Charlotte Dunn, Jeannie Carroll.



Ruth Forehand  
Accompanist



Mike Johnson  
Director



Soprano Soprano Alto Chorus



Ninth Grade Chorus

# Have Successful Year



Ensemble members are, Above: Veronica Lamar, Marvella Stevens, Patricia Williams, Elizabeth McReynolds, Bonnie Conway, Dawn Patton, Chuck Stewart, Bart Bell, Chuck Diehl, Ben Tidwell, Alan Peacock, Kay Newsom, Monica Burch. 2nd Row: Tammy Moorer, Anita Rodgers, Pam Smith, Tyra McKinnley, Dana Hurst, Steve Dukes, Johnny Clemmons, Kenny Smith, Linda Roberts, Dnene Watts, Michelle Mixon, Kelly Johnson, Becky Catrett. 3rd Row: Sandy Kelly, Karen Price, Patty Diehl, Kristi Deane, Lori Hinote, Shelly Johnson, Clay Bryars, Jamie Conway, Shannon Kendrick, Chuck Barton, Deanna Harrelson, Charmaine Broughton, Kecia Gay, Amy Forehand. 4th Row: Director Mike Johnson, Betsy Fuller, Shirley Hooks, Tina Shipp, Anjie Harbin, Sandy Holmes, Michelle McLain, Janet Gilbert, Susan Conway, Alicia Blackmon, Cathy Perkins, Kim Lancaster, Renee Lyles.



Triple Trio

Triple Trio members are: Janet Gilbert, Michelle McLain, Shirley Hooks, Susan Conway, Tina Shipp, Anjie Harbin, Alicia Blackmon, Cathy Perkins, Kim Lancaster, Sandy Holmes, Renee Lyles, Betsy Fuller.

The fourteen members of the Ensemble and Triple Trio, who are Seniors, will be greatly missed upon their graduation. These talented members are: Veronica Lamar, Chuck Stewart, Chuck Diehl, Ben Tidwell, Alan Peacock, Kay Newsom, Becky Catrett, Chuck Barton, Shirley Hooks, Michelle McLain, Alicia Blackmon, Kim Lancaster, Renee Lyles, and Monica Burch.

# Royalty at a Glance:

## Mr. and Miss BCHS



**I**nvolvement and Enthusiasm! These words best describe Rodney James and Karen Stiers, Mr. and Miss BCHS.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stiers, was extremely active during her high school career. In her Senior year alone she was co-head cheerleader, second runner-up in the Junior Miss Pageant, a member of the Annual Staff and Track Team, president of the "Friends of Exceptional Children" club, a Key Club Favorite, a member of Who's Who, and National Honor Society. Karen was also honored with the coveted "Spirit of Junior Miss"

Award.

Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell James, also deserved his title. He has been a member of the FCA and FFA clubs and has also been fortunate to have been a member of both key Club and Interact. Rodney has been a participant on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. In the ninth grade he was chosen as a Class Favorite. During his Senior year, Rodney was chosen to be on the All-County football team and voted Most Valuable Receiver for the

Tiger team. He has also lettered in all three sports for several years.

# FAVORITE SENIORS



**MOST STUDIOUS**  
Gwen Stacey

**MOST STUDIOUS**  
Darren Newberry



**CLASS CLOWN**  
Megan Jones  
Chuck Stewart

# SENIORS BY

**FRIENDLIEST**  
Shirley Hooks  
Timmy (Mo) Holly



**BEST ALL AROUND**  
Yolanda Devine  
Mark Deschaine



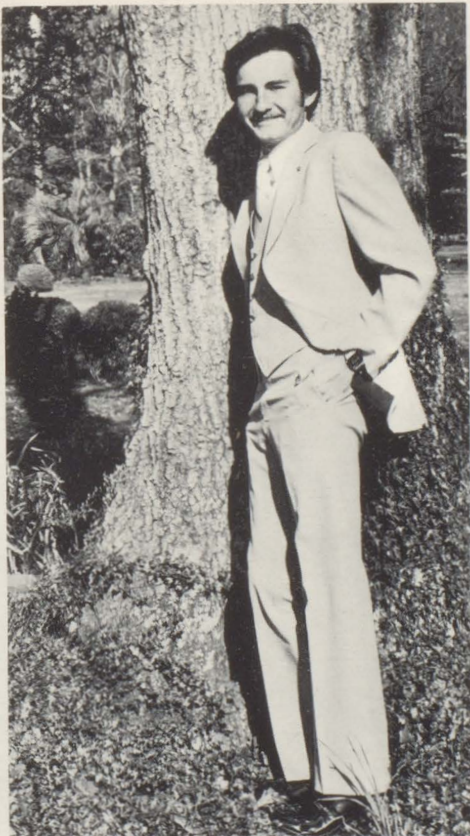
**MOST TALENTED**  
Karen Stiers  
Chuck Diehl



# POPULAR DEMAND



**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Robin Sibley  
Jeremiah Snowden



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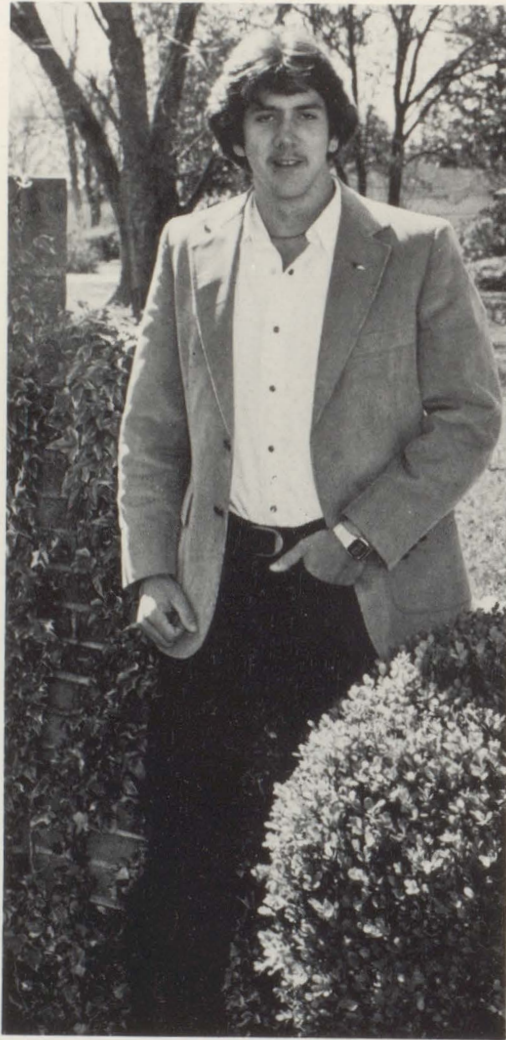


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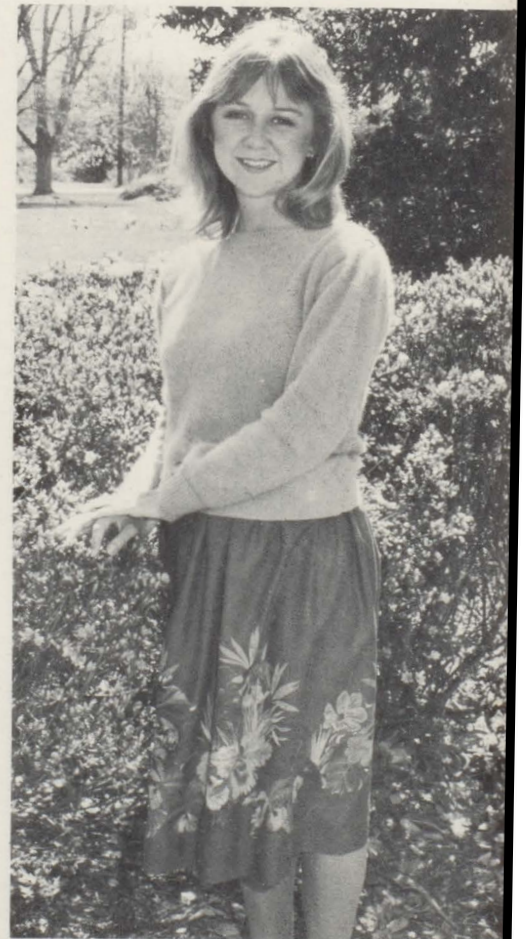
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Randy Grimes



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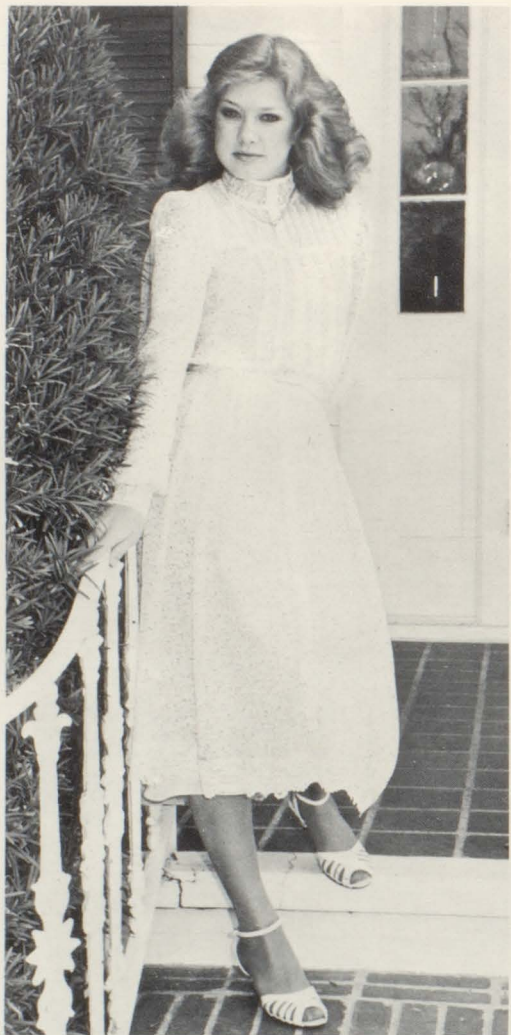


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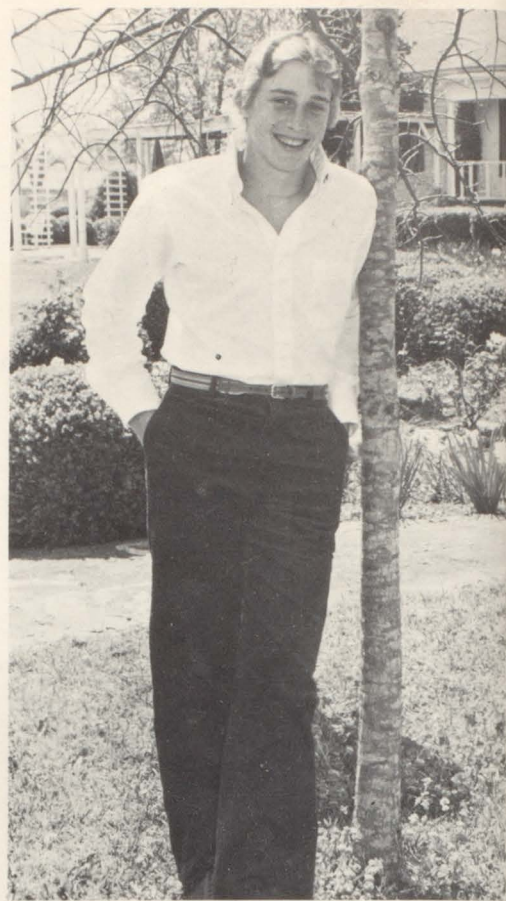
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Angela James

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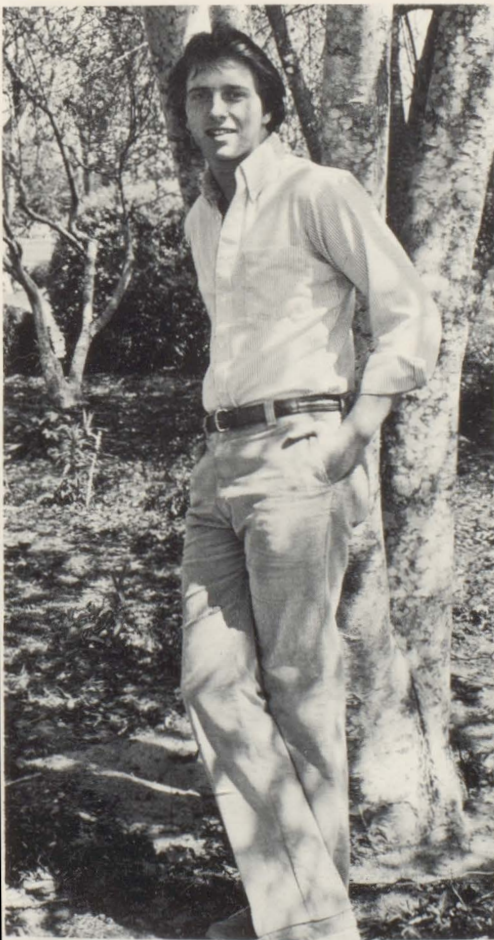
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Mike Langham



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Val Devine



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Darren Cain

# FRESHMEN CHOOSE



**MOST TALENTED**  
Peggy Newton



**MOST TALENTED**  
David Diehl



**BEST ALL-AROUND**  
Vince Ulmer



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Barbara Stevens

# FIRST FAVORITES



**BEST ALL-AROUND**  
Stephanie Hinote



**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Mike Catrett



**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Stephanie Davis



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Ronald Thomas

# A Night on Fantasy Island

Enchantingly charming girls . . . palm trees and scented flowers . . . "Mr. Roarke" and "Tattoo" . . . What can this be? Why, Fantasy Island, of course!

Kecia Gay, sophomore, was crowned as 1981 MISS BALCOALA at the pageant held at Bay Minette City Hall on April 10th. Class winners in the contest were Karen Stiers, Senior; Jill Perrett, Junior; Beverly Byrd, Sophomore; and Sheri Rackley, Freshman.

From a gorgeous lineup of 48 contestants, judges Barbara Shaw of TV 5; Lionel Alexander, administrator in Citronelle; and Carl Ashby, administrator in Pensacola, had their work cut out for them in choosing the top 12 finalists and then choosing five winners from that group.

The young ladies appeared in costumes depicting their fantasy for their Fantasy Island visit, and each again appeared in formal attire. Semi-finalists then were asked a question on current events by Bob Wills, who acted as emcee, Mr. Roarke, for the evening, assisted by his sidekick, Tattoo, played by Clyde Ayers, BCHS teacher.

There was no doubt that the highlight of the evening was entertainment by BCHS's "Hula Honeys," the coaching staff and Tattoo in great form and grass skirts.

Mrs. Linda Wright, BALCOALA sponsor, directed the pageant that was presented by the 1980-81 BALCOALA staff. Entertainment was furnished also by Karen Stiers, Chuck Diehl, Ruth Forehand, and the BCHS Stage Band directed by Garry Bowles.



Miss Balcoala 1981

Kecia Gay



Betsy Fuller, the first Miss Balcoala, (3rd from left) no longer reigned as Miss Balcoala after she happily crowned the 1981 Miss Balcoala (4th from left), KECIA GAY. Runners-up are: l. to r.: Freshman Beauty: Sheri Rackley, Sophomore Beauty: Beverly Byrd, Junior Beauty: Jill Perrett, and Senior Beauty: Karen Stiers.



Kecia Gay's costume proves that her fantasy is to become a professional model.



The Twelve Finalists are: l. to r.: Seniors — Lynn Morris, Pam Kleinatland, and Karen Stiers. Juniors — Jill Perrett, Denise Vines, and Sandy Holmes; Sophomores — Beverly Byrd, Kecia Gay, and April Smith; Freshmen — Stephanie Hinote, Peggy Newton, and Sheri Rackley.



Talented Chuck Diehl sings "Hello Again" and "Sailing."



"The plane! The plane!" Tattoo (Clyde Ayers) informs the Boss (Bob Wills) that the girls have arrived.



The crowd roared with laughter as the "Hula Honeys" entertained them with a wild hula dance. (Dancers: l. to r.: Coach James, Coach Naves, Mr. Ayers, Coach Hendrickson, and Coach Hudson.)



Left: Melissa Bussler's fantasy is to become a black belt at karate! Middle: Smile! You're on candid camera. (contestant: Miranda Hinote)



Peggy Newton was in costume as a beautiful Southern Belle with parasol.

# "The Best

Your search began two weeks before the Prom. You covered Mobile, Pensacola, and McCall's pattern book. You wore your Mom's legs out and your Dad's wallet thin looking for that perfect dress for that special night.

Your favorite guy forked over \$75.00, give or take a few, for his tux, dinner at Gambino's, and then on to the Prom. What was it about the Prom that made it worth two weeks' salary, or three month's allowance, or fifty games of putt-putt?

It was the City Hall Auditorium turned into a garden with pastel streamers and beautiful flowers that provided a warm, romantic atmosphere.

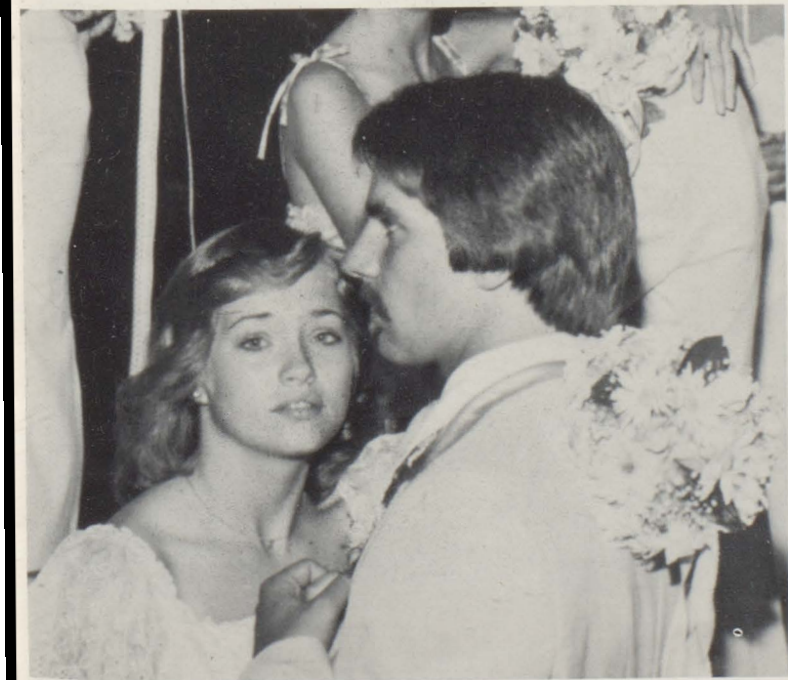
It was hearing your name announced by Junior Class President Patty Diehl and walking through a pair of tall white columns into a "Garden of Eden" while "Visions of Tomorrow" played the soft subtle sounds of "The Best of Times."

April 25, 1981. *Your* Prom night. After the last dance and the breakfast at Southern Host Inn you realized that "The Best of Times" was now only a memory.





# of Times . . .”



# A Night in the Sun's Shadow

A setting sun reflecting off the ocean in the distance, birds gliding smoothly over the water, palm trees and sand surrounding two chairs: this was the backdrop for the Backwards Dance. It reflected perfectly the theme of an exotic Hawaiian Luau. Although it was a cool night, few were discouraged from arriving in Hawaiian attire. Colorful shirts, short pants, sandals, and leis were abounding everywhere. One might say the dance was a splashing success.



# Sophs Host a Garden Party



The theme for this year's Sophomore Hop was "Keep on Loving You." The backdrop was an outdoor swing surrounded by a beautiful trellis interwoven with ivy, and roses. Suits and long dresses were the style as the Sophomores arrived for their formal dance of the year. They worked long and hard preparing for this dance and by the looks of City Hall and the size of the crowd, their hard work was not in vain! Music for the occasion was provided by C.J. the D.J.

The Sophomore Class Officers were: Betsy Fuller, President; Tracy Reid, Vice-President; and Sherry French, Secretary-Treasurer.



# Freshmen Frolic

On April 4, 1981, the ninth graders hosted the "Freshmen Frolic." This was a formidable task for the Freshmen, since it was their first dance. With diligent work and togetherness, the dance proved to be very successful. This class was led by President, Julie Vines; Vice-President, Kelly Burt; and Secretary-Treasurer, Peggy Newton. The Frolic was the only event in which most of the ninth graders had a chance to dress formally. The theme was "Sailing."

The music was provided by C.J. the D.J. As the dance came to an end, many couples left with their faces filled with bright smiles for they had an enjoyable and memorable time.



# Brains, Beauty, and 3.887



**VALEDICTORIAN**

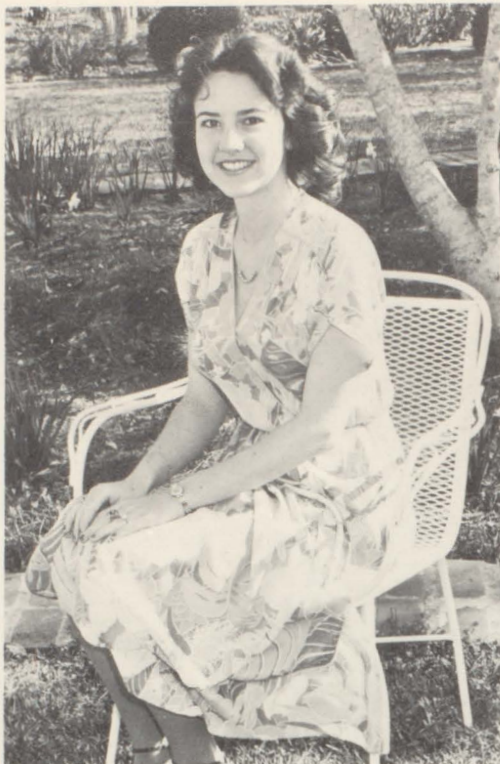
Take a lot of brains, beauty, and a 3.887 grade point average, mingle them together and what do you get? A "wonder woman" out of costume named LeAnne Catrett, who is this year's Valetorian. Being involved in numerous activities didn't hinder her in achieving excellence in each.

She was President of National Honor Society, Secretary of the Friends of Exceptional Children and Senior Class Vice-President. She played an active role in the Key Club where she was club sweetheart and also the Divisional Sweetheart of the Alabama District. She was the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizenship Award" and voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by her classmates.

She plans to attend college at Auburn next year where she will major in Engineering. Good Luck, LeAnne!



# TOP TEN SENIORS NOTED FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT



LeANNE CATRETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Catrett is Valedictorian of her class with a grade point average of 3.887. She is Key Club Sweetheart, NHS President, FEC Secretary, Sr. Class Vice-President, DAR recipient, and was voted Most Likely to Succeed. LeAnne plans to attend Auburn to study Engineering.



DARREN NEWBERRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newberry, is Salutatorian of his class. He has a grade point average of 3.886. Darren is active in Student Council, FCS, and Who's Who. He is treasurer of both Key Club and NHS. Darren plans to attend Auburn to major in Engineering.



MELANIE MURCHISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murchison is third in her class with a grade point average of 3.861. She is a member of the Beethoven Music Club, Secretary of NHS, 1980-1981 *Balcoala* editor, and 1980 Homecoming Queen. Melanie plans to attend Auburn University.



GWEN STACEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lelland G. Stacey of Stapleton, is fourth in her class. She has a grade point average of 3.859. Gwen is active on the yearbook staff, and a member of NHS. Gwen plans to attend Troy State University.



RUTH FOREHAND, number five in her class, has a grade point average of 3.856. She is active in NHS, is FCS Vice-President, and pianist for the Ensemble. Ruth was selected for Outstanding SATB Accompanist in All-State, District VII. Ruth has accepted a Scholastic Merit Scholarship to attend Huntingdon College.



CHUCK DIEHL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Diehl, Sr., has a grade point average of 3.846. He is in Key Club, NHS, and Who's Who. He is also in the Beethoven Music Club, and 1980-81 Drum Major. Chuck plans to attend Auburn to major in Engineering.



CONNIE HEATON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbon C. Heaton, is number seven in her class. She has a grade point average of 3.842 and is a member of Who's Who. She is actively involved in NHS and FHA-HERO. Connie plans to attend Faulkner State Jr. College and then USA to major in Early Childhood Education.



**"WE WORK  
TODAY, FOR  
OUR  
TOMORROW"**



CYNTHIA GOULD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Gould, is eighth in her class with a grade point average of 3.836. She is treasurer of FBLA, Jr. Civitan District Secretary, and a member of NHS, Student Council, and Who's Who. Cynthia plans to attend Faulkner State Jr. College.



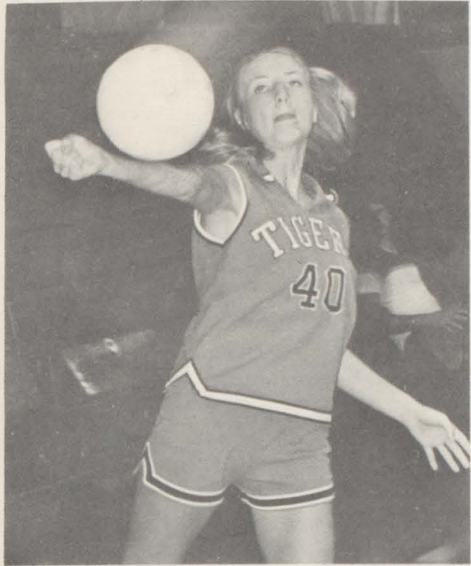
ROLAND BLAIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Blais of Bay Minette, is ninth in his class. He has a grade point average of 3.830. Roland is Interact President and Interact District Governor as well as being in NHS. Roland has plans to enter the U.S. Army upon Graduation.



JIMMY ROWELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowell, is tenth in his class with a grade point average of 3.825. Jimmy is Sergeant-at-Arms of Jr. Civitan, and is a member of NHS, FCS, and Who's Who. Jimmy has also accepted a Naval ROTC Scholarship to attend Auburn University.







# Perpetual Motion

What makes a good team? Any team, whether football, basketball, or softball, can function to some degree. But what motivates a team to be the best?

**Pride.** Without pride, a team has nothing. Building a name and maintaining a status becomes a central part of the team. With a name to be proud of, players give willingly to their team.

**Challenge.** A key word in any sport, challenge becomes motivational in itself. Challenge is when one says, "I did it!"

**Support.** From teammate to the community, support is a necessary part of the sports life. Teammates coach from the sidelines, encouraging the most discouraged player, lifting the spirits of the most spiritless player. Community support demonstrates that someone cares about sharing the triumphs and defeats of the team.

Combined, these elements provide the basis for a strong team, but where does the strength of the team actually lie? The energy lies in the people, the **PERPETUAL MOTION** of our universe.

# Baldwin County High . . .

The 1980 Baldwin County Tigers started off the season losing to Davidson 20-7. Being a little inexperienced, they also lost the next games against Murphy, 18-0, and B.C. Rain, 14-6.

With three games under their belts, the Tigers came back with a bang. On home ground, they beat a wide-eyed Fairhope team 9-2. Not satisfied with just one win, they slipped by Williamson, 13-12, then thoroughly wiped out Mary Montgomery with a score of 38-14.

The seventh game of the season was against Vigor, who in the last minutes of the game, won by a score of 9-6. Not to be discouraged, the Tigers made an easy win against Foley, with a score of 10-7.

The next game was the biggest of the season . . . Homecoming! The game was against Satsuma and the Tigers won 16-13.

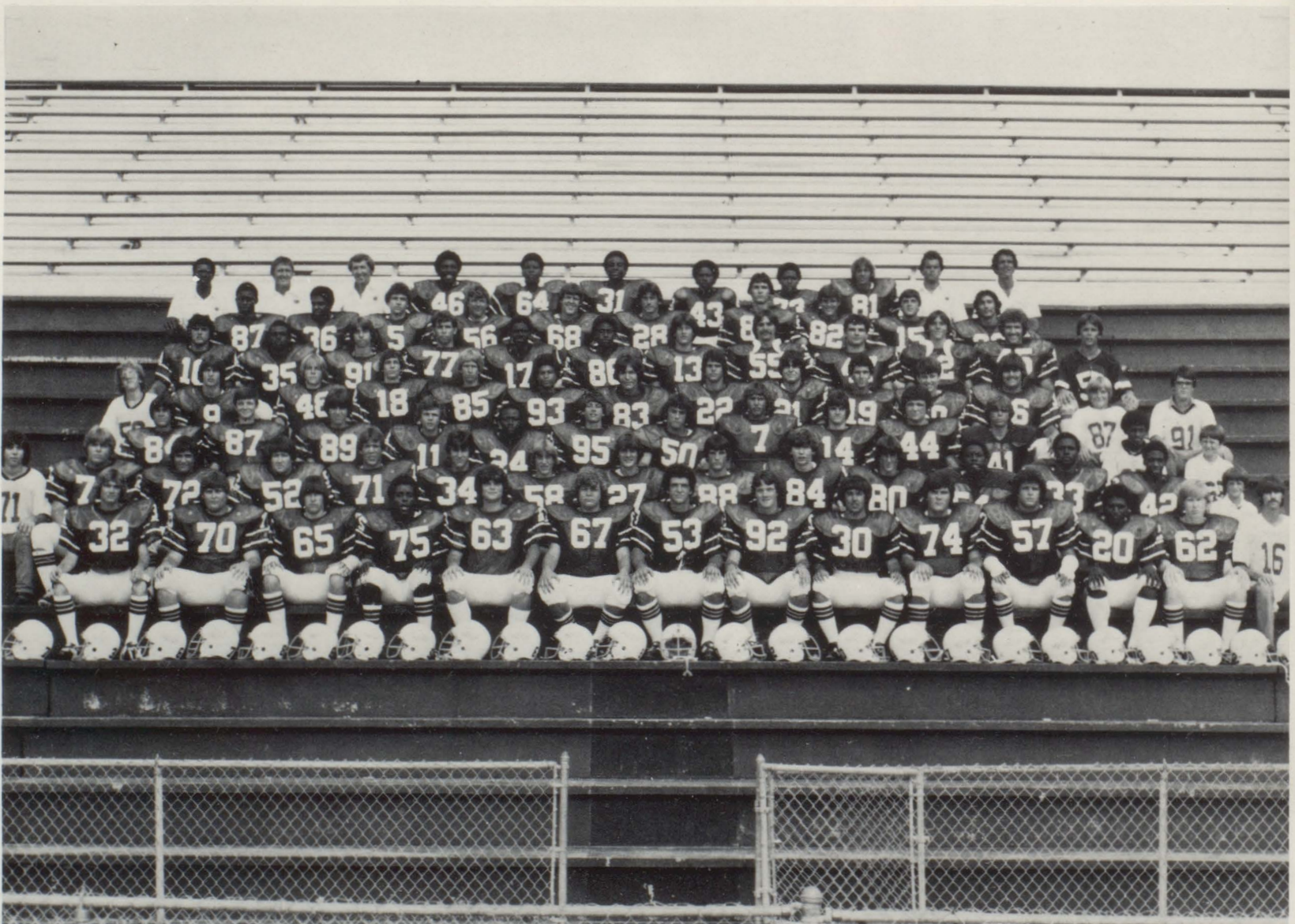
The last game was lost to Atmore, 21-0.

This year's team members were: 1st Row: Coach Naves, Coach Hendrickson, Coach Pridgeon, Jeremiah Snowden, Pat Pruitt, Don Baker, Joseph Pruitt, Roy

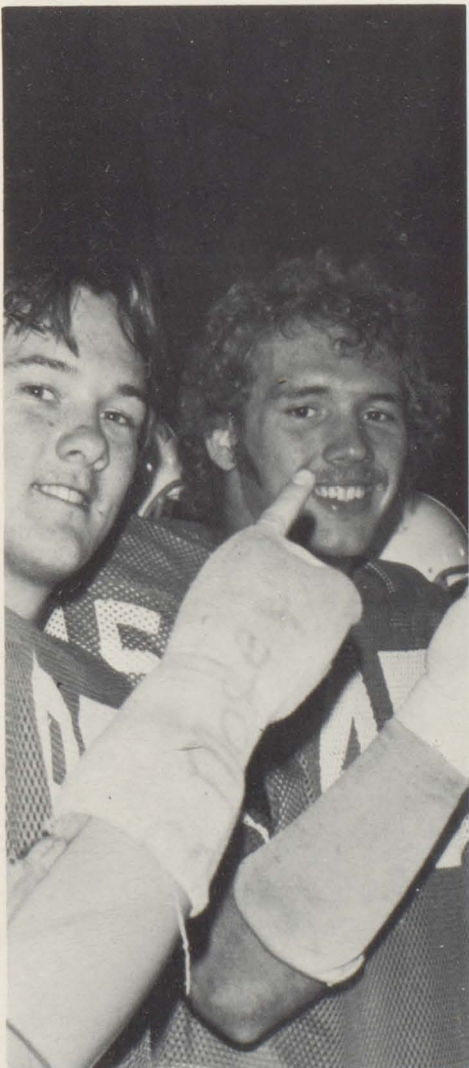
Jones, Rodney James, Coach Powell, Coach Hudson. 2nd Row: Ricky Tobin, Arnold Cox, Darren Cain, Allen Carson, Boyce Mosley, Chris Boyington, Joe Conway, Randy Grimes, Craig McBea, Mo Holley. 3rd Row: Andy Wasdin, Melvin Cox, Kevin Lamberth, Ben Conway, Al Moore, Fred Stevenson, Shannon Howard, Mark Deschaine, Wade King, Mike Langham, Shawn Lee, Todd Goodwin. 4th Row: George Price, Jay Eubanks, Brett Barton, Steven Irvin, Barry Murchinson, John McCryndle, James Richardson, Tracy Newton, Tony Syphurs, Wade Johnson, Marty Hall, Mac Hadley, Rusty Hinson, Rob Garner. 5th Row: Phillip Stewart, Eddie Ryan, David Ryan, Cary Roley, Anthony McCants, Ricky Quinley, Bobby Jones, Lydell Johnson, Danny Goins, Shannon Kendrick, Greg Williams, Holmes Hendrickson. 6th Row: Mike Barnette, Tommy Geck, Greg Burt, Dewayne Stuart, Jeffrey Smith, Jimbo Lee, Joel James, Peanut Gibson, Kenny Smith, Warren Taylor, Kelly Lyles, Cletis Judge, Greg Williams, Lawrence Williams,

Stephen McDaniel. 6th Row: Bart Bell, Shawn Major, David Agerton, Roderick Williamson, Danny Grimes, Eric Levins, Jesse Corley, Johnny Pugh, Mike Clemmons, Guy Bussler, Neal Brown, Ray Stevens, Mark Garner, Jeff Barnett.

Opposite Page: Upper Left: Shawn Lee #45 and Ricky Tobin #87 struggle to block a pass. Upper Right: Andy Wasdin #10 sneaks a pass to Tony Syphurs #21. Far Right: Robert Bell thought victory was sweet. Bottom Left: Johnny Pugh #92 and Shawn Lee know who's #1. Middle: Bart Bell #32 and Bobby Jones #7 triumphantly leave the field. Bottom: Quarterback Andy Wasdin wonders who he should give the ball to.



# Fully Charged



# A Year of

This past season, Baldwin County High had three football players to make the All-Region Team. Robert Bell (offensive lineman), Wade King (linebacker-kicker), and Jeremiah Snowden (defensive end-fullback) were three of the twenty-four players chosen throughout the region for the All-Star Team.

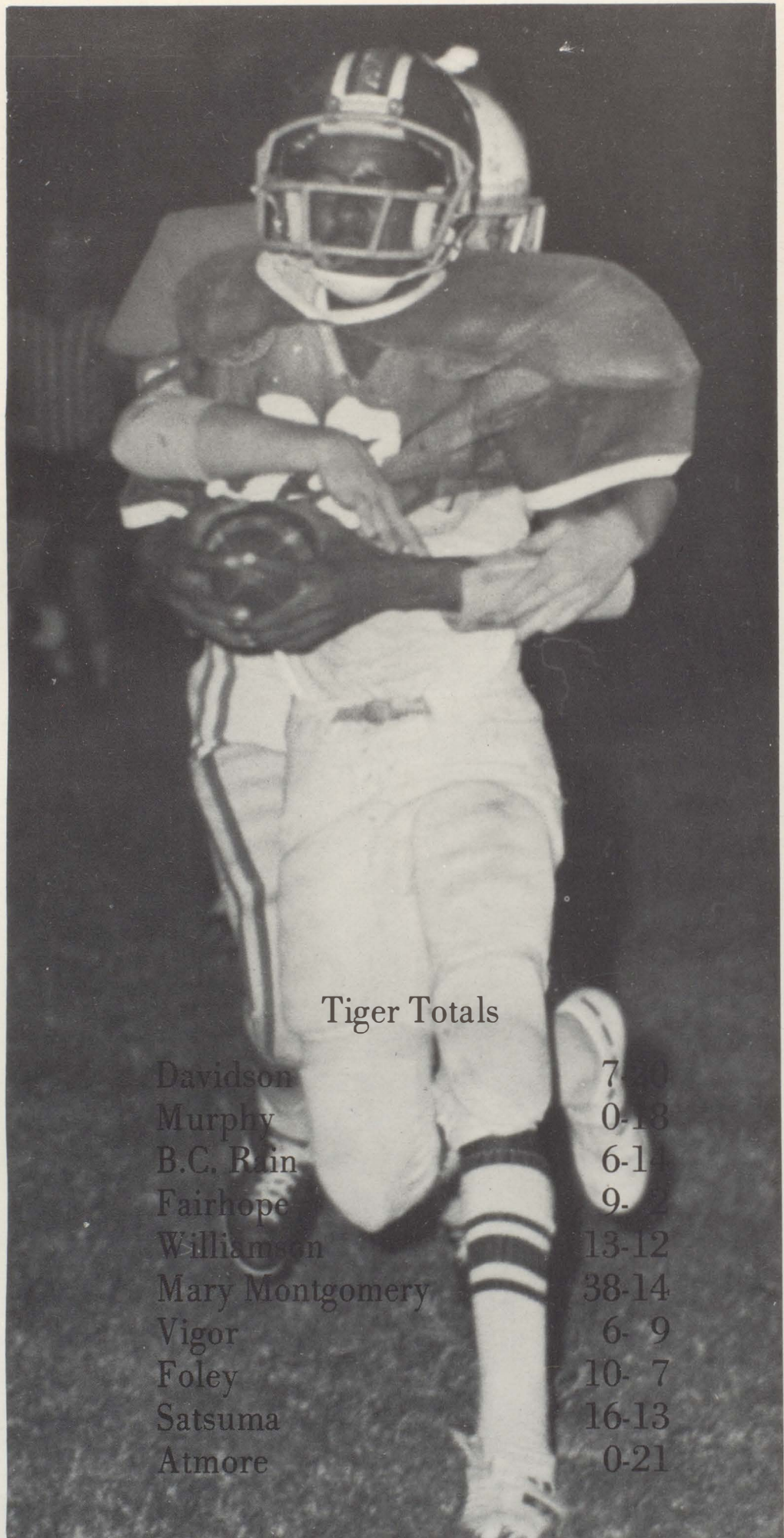
Standing 6' 0", Robert Bell was the only offensive lineman to return from the 1979 team. Size and talent contributed to Bell's becoming All-County and All-Region.

Wade King, standing 5' 11" and weighing 200 pounds, served not only as linebacker and main tackler but also as kicker. One of the state's top kickers, King completed eight out of fourteen attempted field goals, the longest being forty-eight yards. While supporting the team on the defensive line, King intercepted two passes and blocked a very important field goal against Williamson.

Selected twice for the All-Star team, Jeremiah Snowden contributed greatly to the Tigers' wins. Playing at both end positions and on all specialty teams, Snowden made four touchdowns and rushed approximately 350 yards. Standing 6' 0" and weighing 200 pounds, Snowden gained the reputation of being the hardest-hitting player in Southern Alabama.

Maybe this was not the best season the Tigers have ever had, but the important thing is the effort put forth. The overall attitude of the players was somewhat different than years past when all that was important was winning. Many feel that this attitude change reflected Coach Hendrickson's philosophy of "It is how you play the game." There has always been the urge to win but there was an additional force from within each player's heart. This point was well made by Wade King when he was asked if he felt that the Baldwin County High School Tigers were the best team in the county. He replied, "We are the team with the biggest heart."

An unidentified Tiger defensive man is demonstrating some of the great defensive work this season.



## Tiger Totals

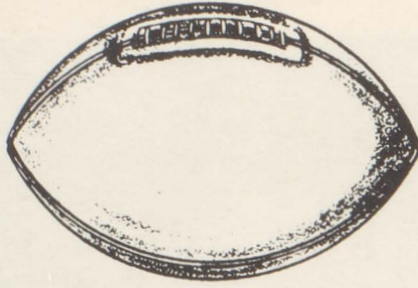
Davidson	7-20
Murphy	0-13
B.C. Rain	6-11
Fairhope	9-2
Williamson	13-12
Mary Montgomery	38-14
Vigor	6-9
Foley	10-7
Satsuma	16-13
Atmore	0-21

# Individual Excellence

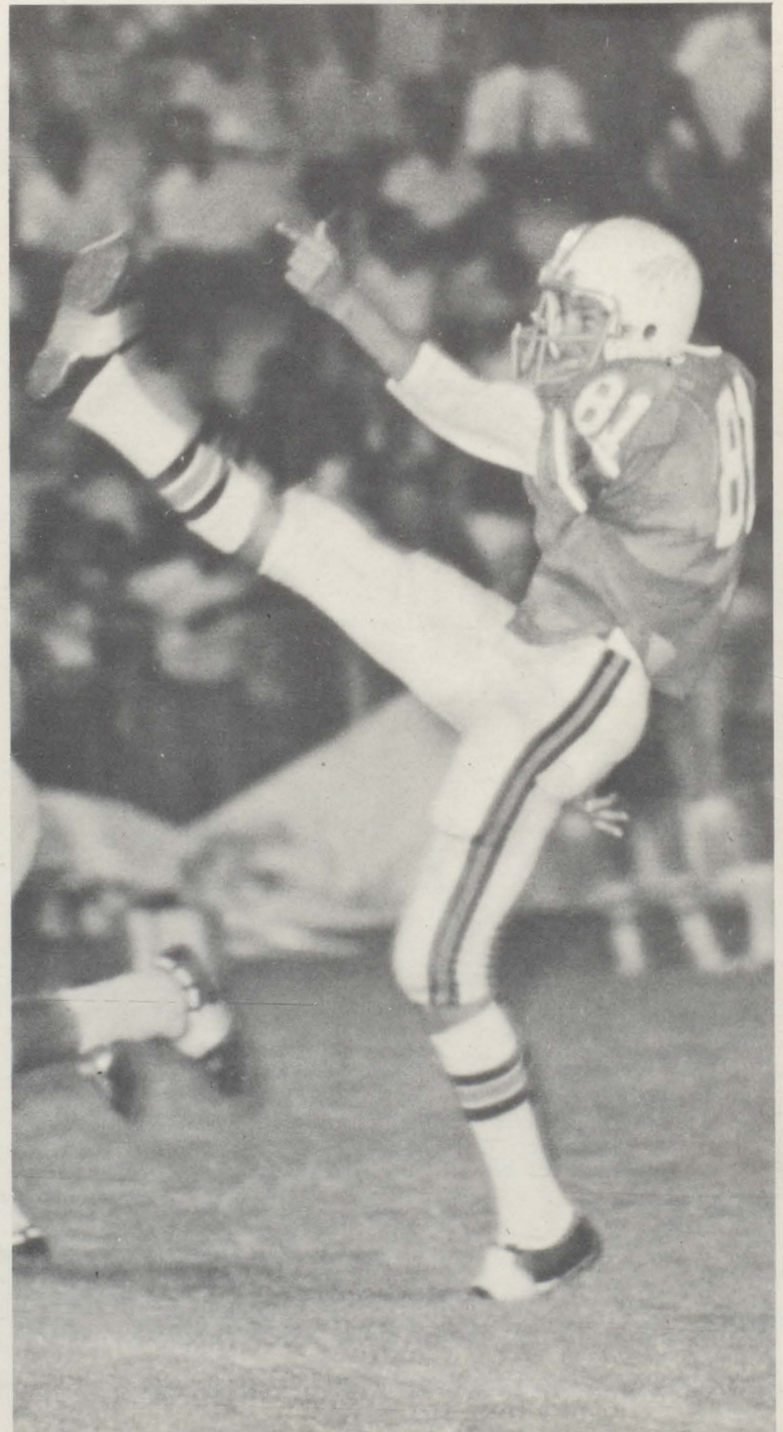


Top Left: Wade King is showing his form while attempting one of his many field-goals. Top Right: Andy Wasdin passes the ball off to Jeremiah Snowden during the game against Williamson. Center Left: Wade King, one of the main tacklers takes down one of his many tackles. Bottom Right: Coach Hendrickson is congratulating Jeremiah Snowden for a job well done. Bottom Left: Even though there is someone underfoot, Snowden keeps on truckin'.

# Doing What They



Top: The Tiger offense was off and running as Bobby Jones tossed the ball to Karl McMillian after the snap. Center Left: At an afternoon pep rally, Mark Deschaine stepped up on behalf of the team to accept the G100 Team of the Week award. Right: Rodney James points the Tigers in the direction of victory after punting. Lower Left: Wade King's talents went beyond the position of kicker as he also performed as a tackler who seldom missed his mark.



# Do Best

Yelling crowds covered the Simmons Field's stands showing support each time the mighty Tigers made an appearance. The season started showing no promise for the future, but still the crowds came to cheer the team to victory. After the second, even third loss, the crowds continued to appear and would even be in large attendance at away games. From a player's standpoint, this support helped him to continue and keep motivated for the games to come.

The beginning of the season also started a new era in Baldwin County High football as it marked the first time in fifteen years that Lyle Under-

wood had not been in charge of the Tiger team. Underwood resigned in the spring of 1980, and former offensive line coach Joe Hendrickson was promoted to head coach. By his side throughout the season, Hendrickson was aided by veteran coaches Lowell James, Charles Pridgeon, and the three new additions to the coaching staff, Mickey Hudson, Keith Powell, and Larry Naves, former graduates of BCHS.

On expressing his opinion early in the season, Hendrickson stated, "This would be a big rebuilding season for the Tigers as they were awfully young and lacked experience, but by the end of the season they could be a good football team" and he was right.

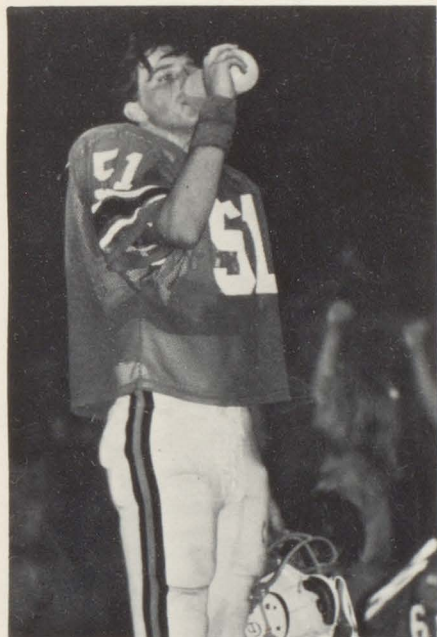
The team's first victory came over BCHS county and Region Two rival,

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Fairhope. Hendrickson stated that the win could not have come at a better time and that there was not a better team to beat. The win picked up the spirits of the players and put an even harder drive in their hearts as shown by the next two wins.

The season continued with BCHS



losing only one more game, to Atmore, making a total of five losses. Nevertheless, the season ended with the Tigers going to the state play-offs only to be defeated by Enterprise. Being rated the number one team in Alabama throughout the year, Enterprise finished their season with a record of 8-1.

Not only did the Tigers have a good football year, but the Tiger coach, Joe Hendrickson, was chosen as Coach of

the Year. Because of this hard work, support, and determination the Tigers became a winning team.

Top: Coach Joe Hendrickson watched on as the Tigers performed. Center Left: On the bench, but not to stay, Darren (Cain) Clark took a break between plays. Center: Karl McMillian was ahead of the pack, as he leaped for a pass to gain needed yards. Center Right: Showing good sportsmanship, Coach Hendrickson welcomes Foley's coach to Simmons Field. Lower Left: Shawn Lee and Mike Langnam, part of the Tiger defense, worked together in stopping their opponent.

# Tony Awards Presented to the Tigers

The 1980-81 Football Banquet marked the end of the season, when the awards were passed out, proving that the players' hard work was not done in vain. This was the night when the individuals were honored on their sportsmanship and value to their team.

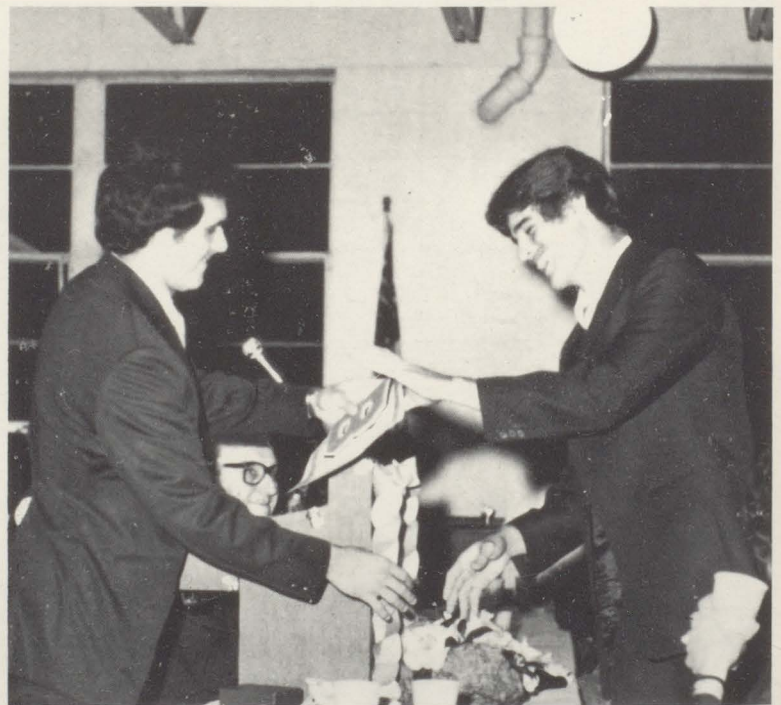
The beginning words at the banquet were spoken by Johnny Herron, president of the sponsoring group, the Quarterback Club. He was followed by the guest speaker, Charles Rentza, who talked about "The Keys of Opportunity." Finally, that long awaited moment had arrived: awards.

When receiving an award one felt a sense of accomplishment as an individual and as a teammate, but most of all the feeling extended to the team as a whole. Their individual efforts to play

well made the team a strong one collectively.

These young men played together, worked together and shared life as friends together. The winning or losing was not the main point, it was the togetherness that made it worthwhile, and the togetherness definitely showed through on this night.

Top: The annual football banquet includes more than awards; it includes good eating enjoyed by Bart Bell and Margaret Corbett. Left: Proving to be an asset to the Tiger team, Joe Conway steps up to be recognized. Center: With a mile long grin, Randy Grimes accepts his well-deserved football letter from Coach Mickey Hudson. Lower Right: With a handshake of appreciation Jesse Corley accepts an award from the Quarterback Club president.





# Hard Training Yields Future Varsity



The Junior Varsity football squad came back from summer vacation to begin the season with three new coaches: Mickey Hudson, Larry Naves, and Keith Powell. All of the new coaches are former students of Baldwin County High.

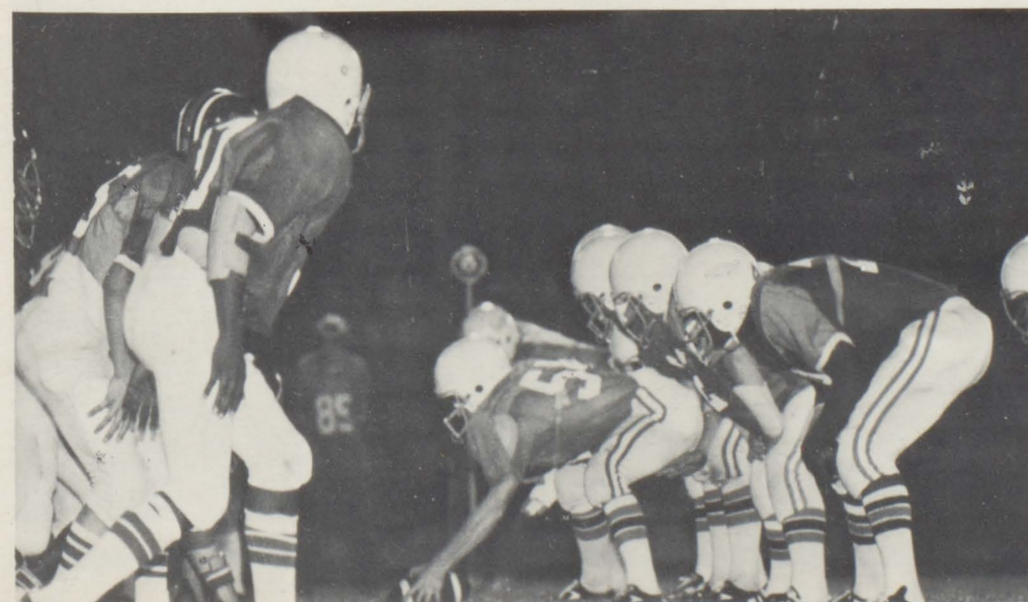
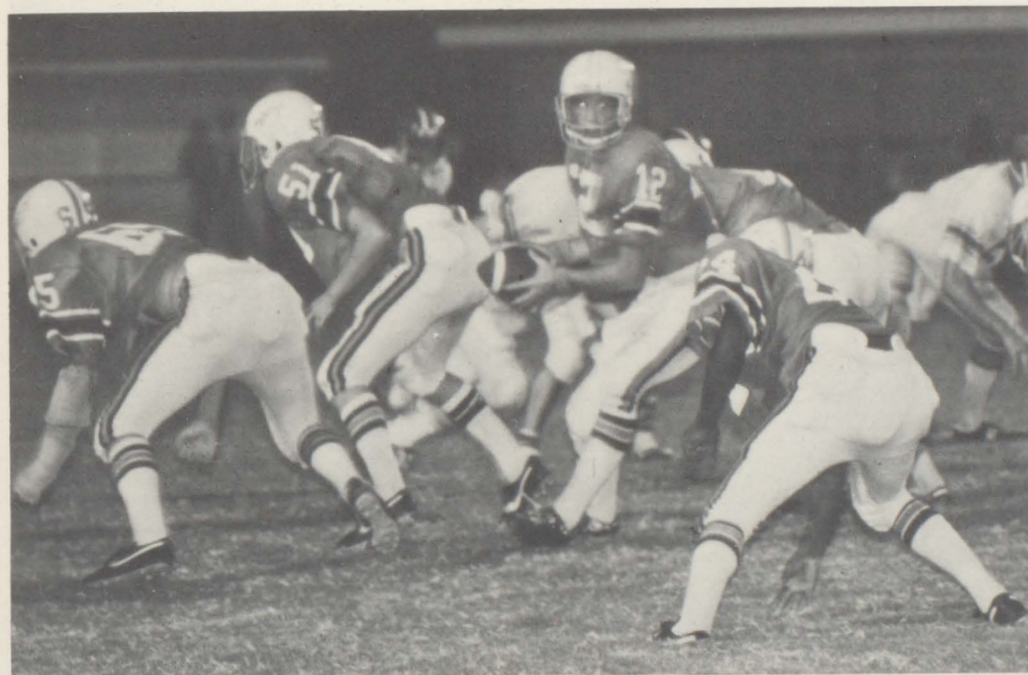
Being a member of the "B" Team squad was not a very note-worthy membership, but rather it was a time to learn, grow, and gain valuable experience needed for the varsity team. The time spent on the Jayvee squad was also a training time that helped prepare a player for the discipline and work associated with varsity football. Even though game attendance was low, each individual strived to play his best. The better a player played, the greater a chance of being sent in as a replacement or to compete on the varsity team in years to come. Even if they rarely got to play at a varsity game, the Jay-

vees would dress out to cheer the brothers on.

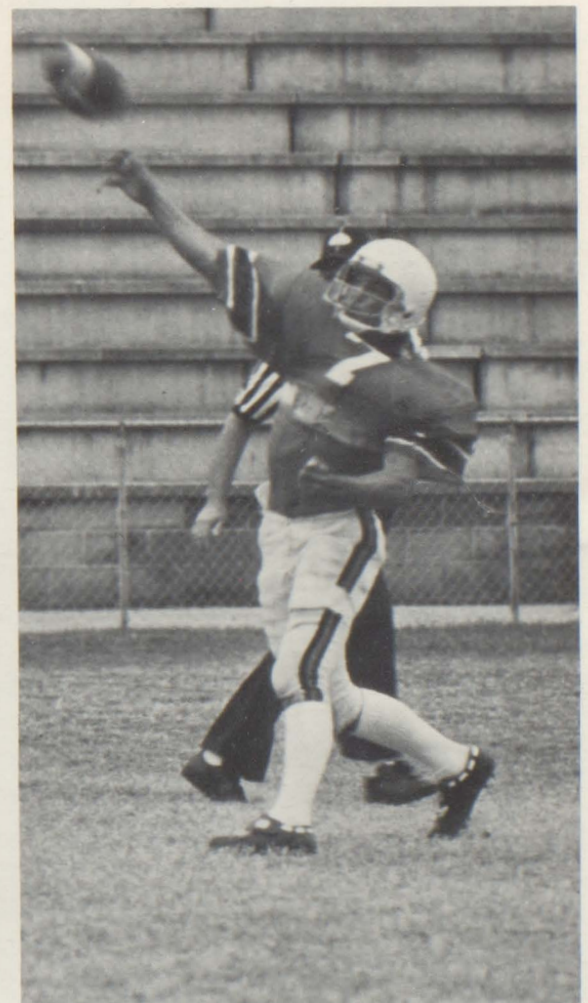
The original schedule included ten games, two of which were postponed and never played. The record this year was similar to the varsity record in that they won and lost an equal amount of games. The final record was 4-4.

Due to the fine coaching staff, there will be many great players to choose from for the varsity squad next year.

B.C.Rain: 24-6 won; Fairhope: 14-6 lost; Atmore: 7-6 lost; Foley: 14-6 lost; Mary Montgomery: 6-0 won; Fairhope: 18-6 lost; Foley: 22-18 won; Atmore: 14-13 won



Top Left: Anthony McCants works for better yardage. Left Center: Mike Langham searches for a way to get rid of the ball. Bottom Left: Bobby Jones shows great form in throwing the ball. Bottom Right: A down the line shot of the "B" Team offensive line.



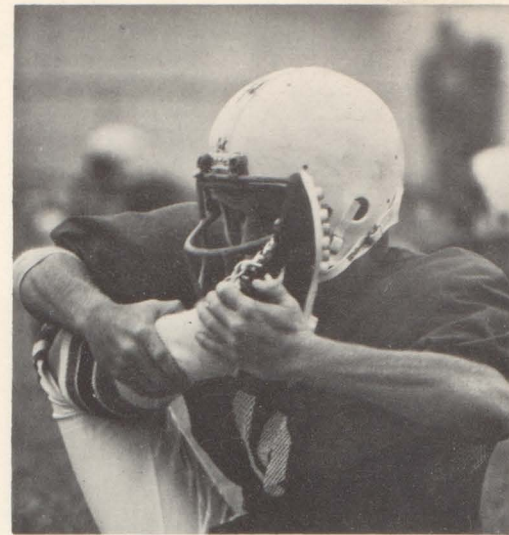
# Upcoming Tigers

The 1980 Baby Bengals opened their season September 18 against long time rival, the Baby Blue Devils. As a quick but inexperienced team, coaches James Cox and Harry Shiver kept confidence that the Baby Tigers would prove themselves worthy of this name.

Being composed largely of eighth graders, the players had little experience, but as Shiver stated, "We've got plenty of speed." Expressing his opinion at the beginning of the season Cox said, "We don't expect a great deal out of them early, but as the season progresses we should be pretty good," and this held true.

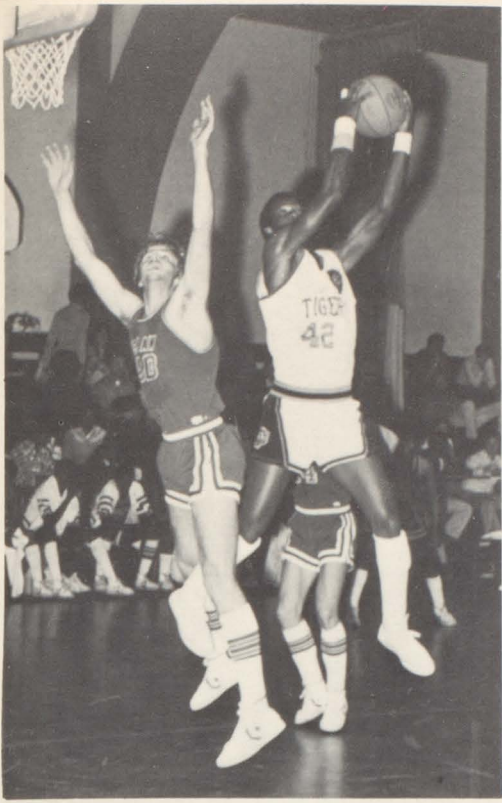
The standings at the close of the season were 4-4-1 and were as equally impressive as the 1979 season of 5-2-1. Within the season, including practice, the young men gained that needed experience to become great Tigers.

Although the opening season started on the wrong foot, the Baby Bengals had an abundance of spirit and team effort to learn and to experience. The young men worked to be the best they could be for the next year's season.



Top: Warm-ups were a part of every game! Center: Showing good sportsmanship, Coach Shiver along with the team members exchange a kind word after the game. Lower Left: Russ Long hands the ball off, faced with the defense of the Baby Bengal's opponent. Lower Right: Running for a touchdown, the offensive Tiger was pushing through the defensive line.





## A Perfect Mixture?

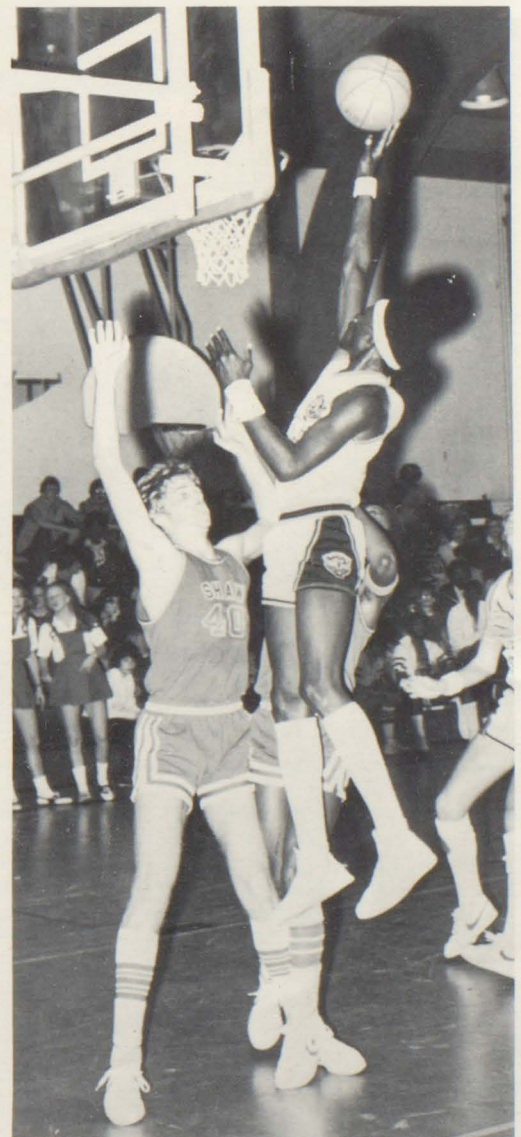
What should you get when you mix a good coach, an experienced group of players, many hours of practice and a basketball court? A winning team, right? Wrong, a winning team is what one should have, but does not necessarily have, as Coach Charles Pridgeon explains, "This has been the most disappointing, frustrating season I've ever coached. They (the team) quit playing together as a team and as a result we started losing." Coach Pridgeon went on to say that next year only three of his starting players were returning: Barry Hurst, Charles Davis, and John Means. He is losing five senior players, three of those starters were Joe Hurst,

Jerry Davis, and Rodney James. Hurst signed to play basketball for Alabama A & M University and averaged over 20 points a game. Other senior players were Craig McBea and Ricky Tobin.

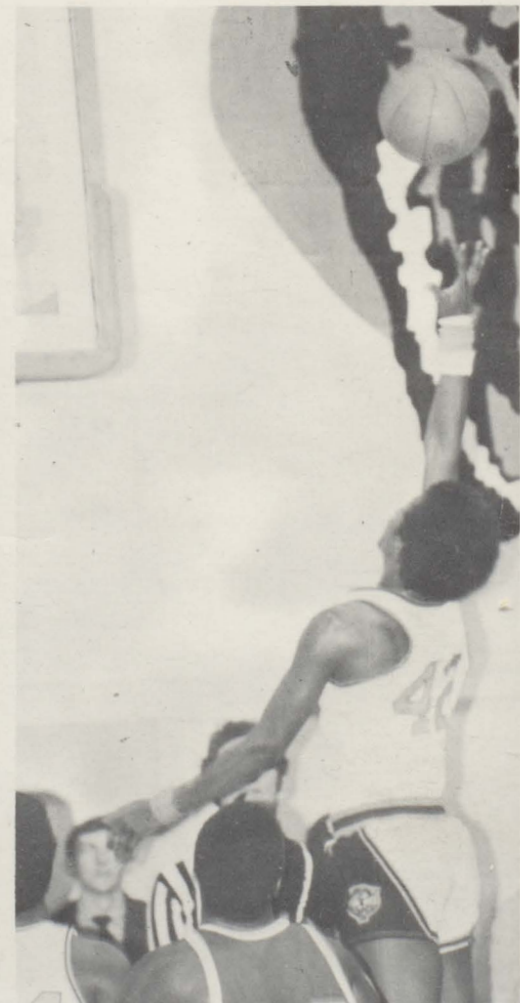
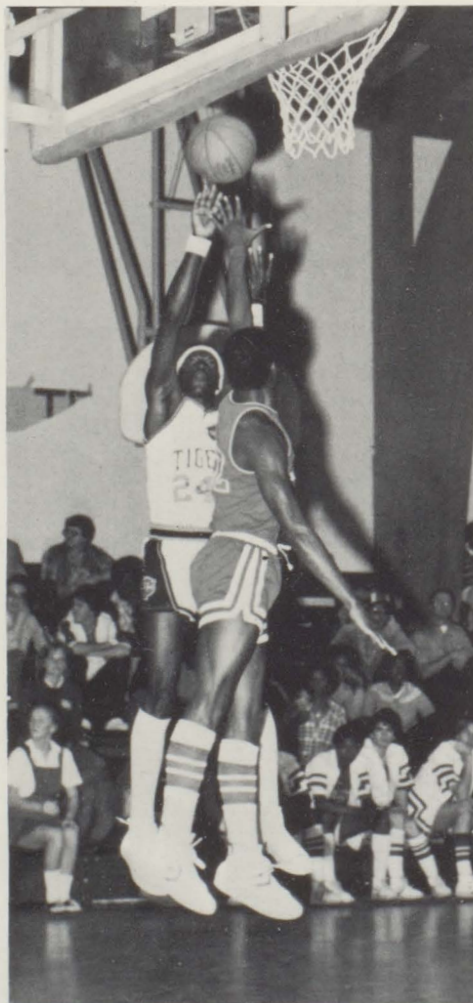
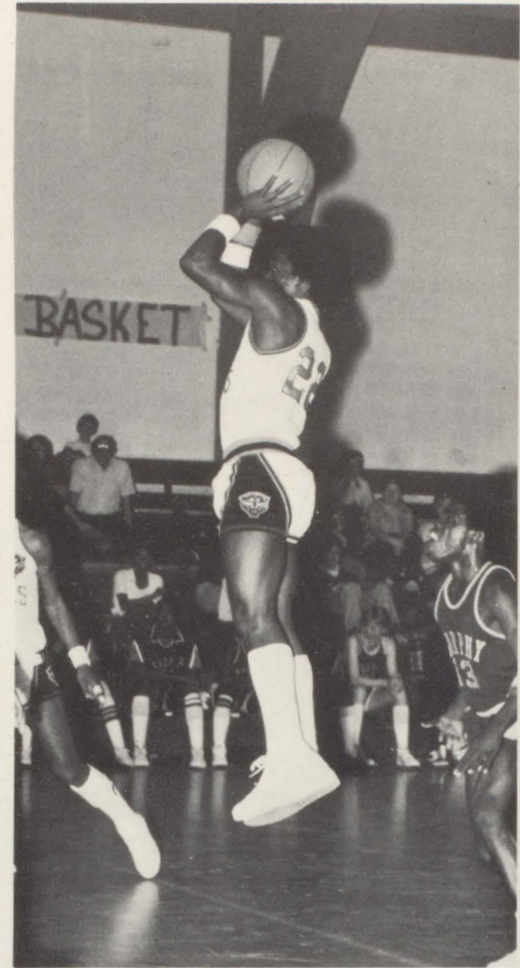
Coach Pridgeon has been a basketball coach for fifteen years. He attended Livingston and Montevalla where he obtained his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees. He also coaches Varsity football, golf, and teaches history.



Top Left: Defense was the name of the game, as Jerry Davis intercepted a pass made by Shaw. Lower Left: Shooting for an extra point, Jerry Davis is aiming for the basket. Lower Right: With two points at his fingertips, Joseph Hurst leaps to sink the ball.



# Dribble — Dribble



Top Right: Showing his talent as a Mighty Tiger, Barry Hurst adds two to the score. Top Left: Warren Taylor, Jerry Davis, and Rodney James is trying for the Murphy rebound. Lower Left: Missing his mark, Jerry Davis jumps from behind the goal as Barry Hurst watches. Lower Center: Joseph Hurst goes over Shaw's defense as the crowd looks on. Lower Right: Jerry Davis stands tall as he tosses for two.

# Shoot — Shoot

## Tiger Totals

Murphy	43-42
Fairhope	71-74
Satsuma	61-54
Shaw	69-79
Foley	66-51
Davidson	73-80
Atmore	44-40
B.C. Rain	63-53
Williamson	32-98
Robertsdale	71-67
Foley	65-57
Fairhope	44-55
Murphy	63-70
B.C. Rain	71-67
Atmore	51-55
Satsuma	43-59
Shaw	71-66
Williamson	34-43
Foley	36-62
Robertsdale	48-44
Fairhope	55-71
Atmore	61-65



The cheerleaders cried "dribble, dribble — shoot, shoot" as the Varsity basketball team moved the ball into the home basket area and sunk for two! Yelling crowds watched anxiously as the two skilled teams competed not only for a win, but also for the feel of achievement that came with victory.

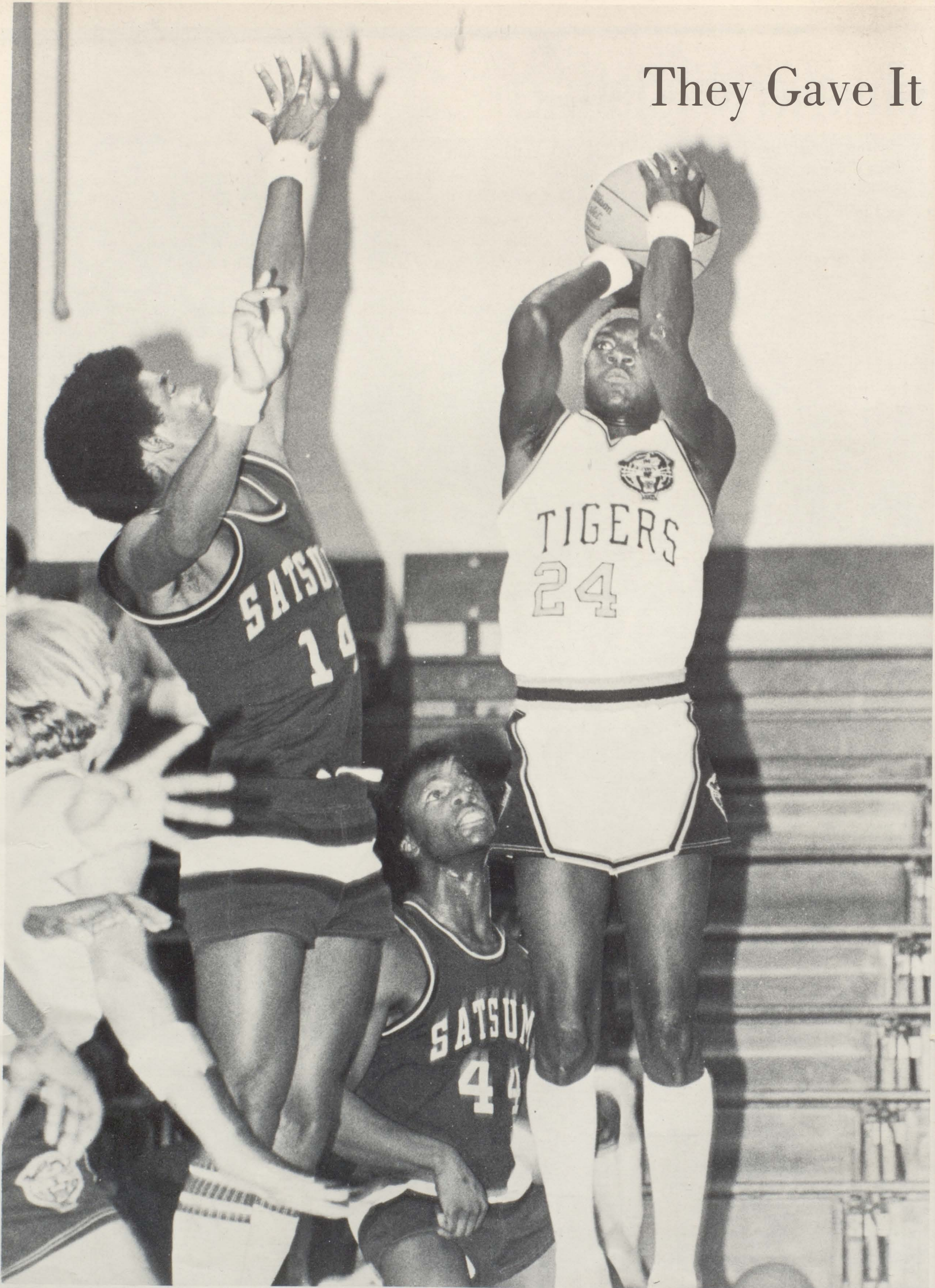
Early in the season, while playing against the Satsuma Gators, the Tigs experienced this feel of achievement as the under-dog defeated their opponent 61-54. Being credited for this win, the teammates worked well together and moved the ball smoothly throughout the game. After this victory the Bengals practiced long hours in preparation for the upcoming games.

A tight battle existed between the Foley Lions and the Tigs which ended in a major second win. At half time the opponents were neck to neck, but the Bengals pulled ahead in the third period with a 15 point lead. Crushing the Lion pride, the Tigs were victorious, ending the game with the final score of 66-51.

As the season dragged on, the Tigers seemed to withdraw the effort to win. The next victories were hard to come by. Out of the season the Tigs were victorious only seven more times, ending the season with the overall record of 10 wins and 12 losses. Although this was not the best season the BCHS basketball team had ever had it was one which the teammates worked hard to accomplish.

Although Coach Charles Pridgon has lost his senior players, the outlook for next year's team is "up" since most of the younger players gained much needed experience this season.

They Gave It



# Their Best Shot

Even though the Tigers' basketball team did not excel in winning games this year, a few of the players did very well individually. Joe Hurst, a senior, was the number one player this season with a total of 475 points. Jerry Davis, also a senior, was number two with 254 points. Barry Hurst placed third with 209 points.

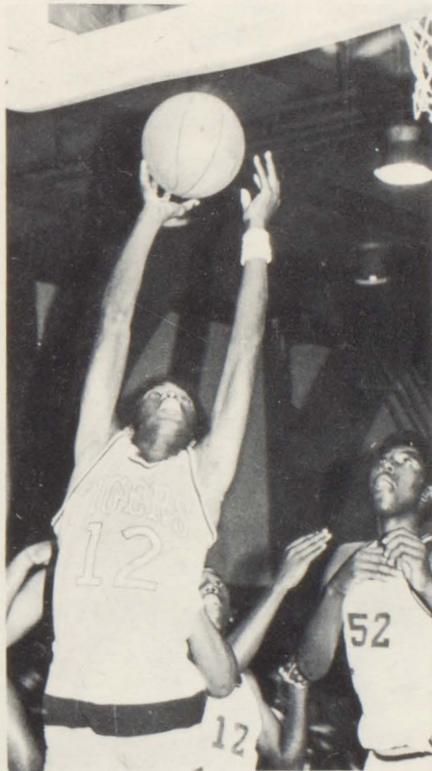
There were five seniors on the team this year. Ricky Tobin, Jerry Davis, Joe Hurst, Rodney James, and Craig McBee.

At a rather short 6'1" Joe Hurst wishes they had had some taller players this year. Playing against teams with an average height of 6'6" was rough for the Tigers since their tallest player, John Means, is only 6'3". Joe said "I think we put forth all we had, but we could have won more games if we had more height. We always practiced hard, we just made dumb mistakes and threw the ball away a lot."

This was Craig McBee's first year with the Tigers but it was his third year

playing on a squad. Not what you would call your average basketball player at 5'8", McBee seemed to do well, although he wishes he was another 7'4" Ralph Sampson. Even though he doesn't think their losses were caused from lack of practice, he was also disappointed with the season. "I didn't practice enough," says Craig, "we lost a lot because we didn't concentrate on playing and there was not enough serious dedication."

In spite of the losing season, the team's feelings stayed positive and are summed up by Rodney James: "I'm sorry to see this year end since it is my last year playing. Coach Pridgeon has taught us all a lot and I know he has helped me improve in many ways. So, along with the rest of the team "Coach, I would just like to say 'thanks'."



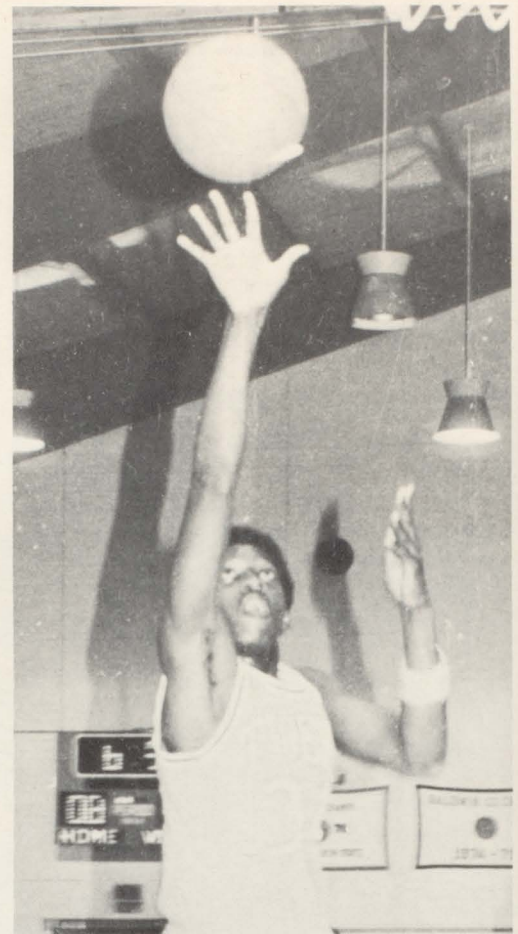
Opposite Page: Joe Hurst aims hard to put another two points on the board. Far Left: Barry Hurst tips the ball in. Top Center: Others can only gape as Charles Davis gets a shot in. Bottom Right: 1980-81 Baldwin County Tigers Basketball Team: 1st Row: Charles Davis, Barry Hurst, Craig McBee, Rodney James. 2nd Row: William McWilliams, manager, Ricky Tobin, Joe Hurst, Jerry Davis, Warren Taylor, John Means.



# Short Shots

Practice, practice and more practice! The Jayvee players felt this was what Coach Larry Naves had on his mind every time he entered the gym. Although the season was not the best our team had seen, Coach Naves achieved a great working relationship with them.

Top Right: With six minutes left in the game, Cletus Judge jumped and made two. Center: 1st Row: Leonard Daniel, Timmy Smith, Purvis Jones, Cletus Judge. 2nd Row: Terry Lambert (manager), James Williams, Fred Stevenson, Sherrick Thomas. 3rd Row: Curtis Cox, Al Moore, John Cox. Lower Center: Hot and sweaty, Leonard Daniel looked for a teammate to receive a pass. Lower Right: The battle was on as the B-Team Bengals fought for the ball.



Notching their first win, the Jayvees whipped John Shaw's Jayvees with a final score of 44-35. Serving as a valuable player within the game, headshooter Leonard Daniel pitched for 27 big points. Following were Purvis Jones, Curtis Cox, John Cox, and Al Moore who scored four each.

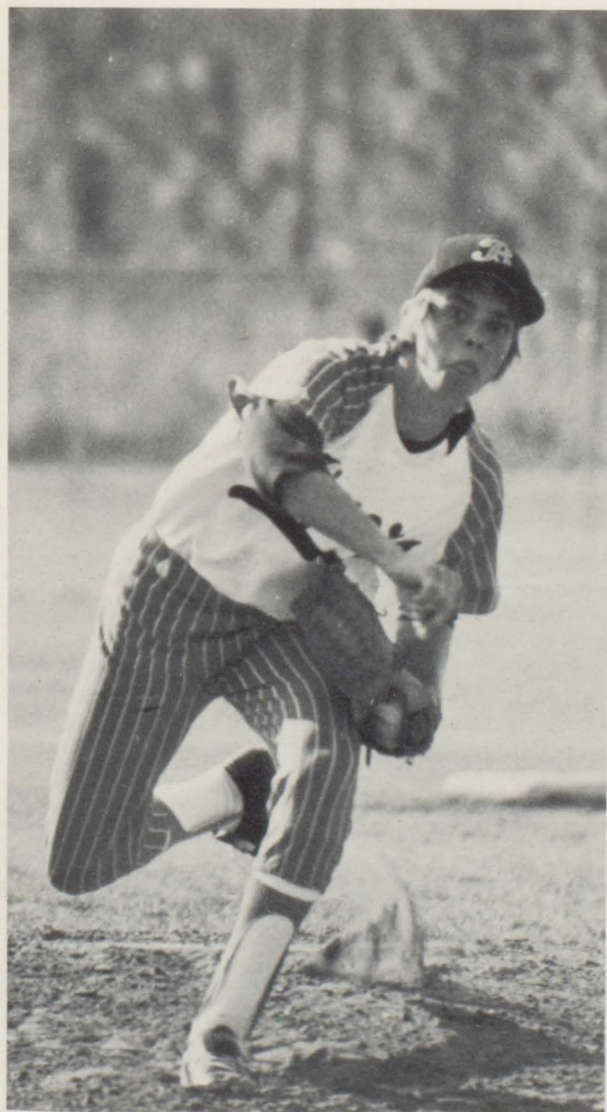
The second and final win of the season came against the Robertsdale Jayvees. Leonard Daniel, Al Moore and Purvis Jones, jumping early and sinking for 14 points apiece, gave the squad the lead all the way. At the half, the Tigs stretched 24-17 ahead of R'dale, and within the ending periods defeated their opponents 58-40.

The overall season ended with only 2 wins and 17 losses. Coach Naves stressed the need for teamship . . . executing plays and working together — not independently. Perhaps the value of playing Basketball, or any other sport, for that matter, lies in achieving functioning as a whole.





# Baseball's Swinging Singles



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Team Picture: First Row, l. to r.: David Diehl, Rick Ward, Mike Langham, Pat Stewart, Cary Roley, Phillip Stewart. Second Row: Eddie Ryan, Wade King, Joel James, Greg Williams, Shannon Howard, Bart Bell. Third Row: Rodney James, Eddie Demko, Tracy

Newton, Jimbo Lee, Kenny Smith. Fourth Row: Rob Ward, Kevin Lamberth, Jerry Jones. Left: Rodney James lets it fly from the pitching mound. Middle: Coach Mickey Hudson did a great job of coaching the team this season.

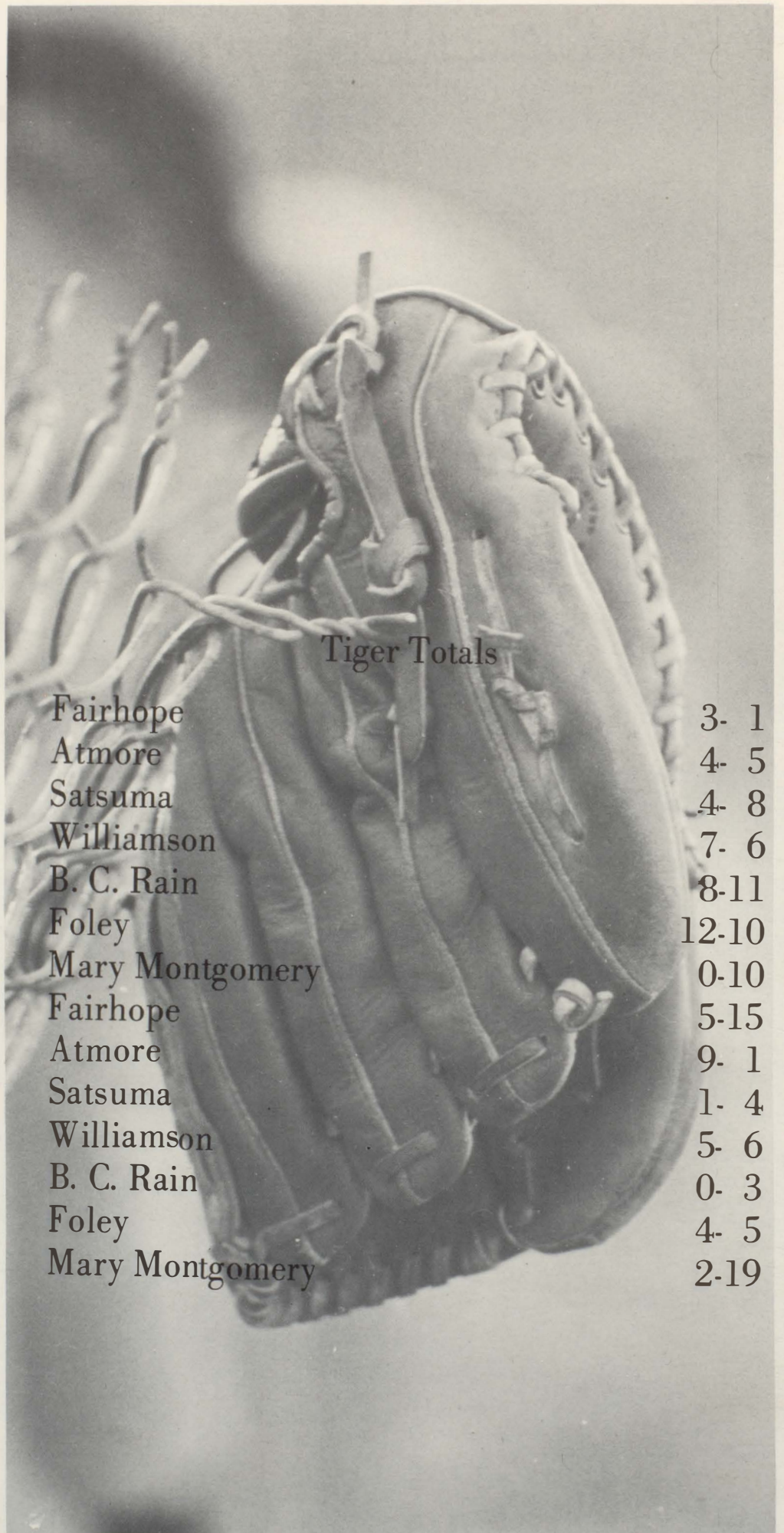
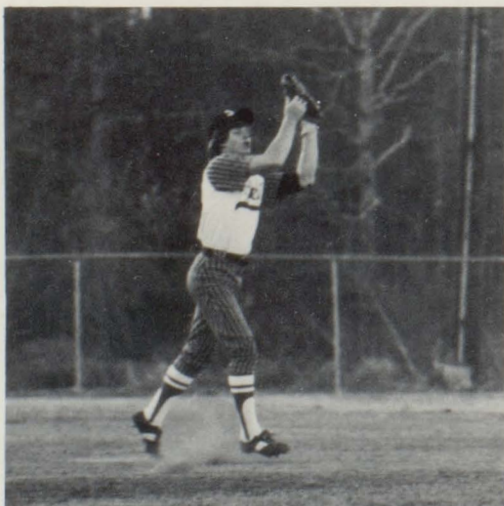
# A Pitch Between

This year the Baseball Bengals had a disappointing season. The new coach, Mickey Hudson, and the new team learned to accept defeat with honor. A total of only 64 runs were scored by the Tigers against the opponents' 104 during the season.

Only five Seniors were on the team chosen by Hudson. They did much to dominate the sluggish team. Rodney James, Wade King, and Rick Ward claimed the pitching mound, as well as other important positions. Pat Stewart held second base, and Greg Williams stopped 'em dead on first. This is not to say that the other players were not valuable to Hudson. During the next season, they would prove their worth to the new rookies.

One of the few games the team was proud of was against arch-rival Atmore. When our guys first played Atmore on their home field, they were defeated — by only one point. The second time our team really showed their stuff. The Tigers won 9-1!

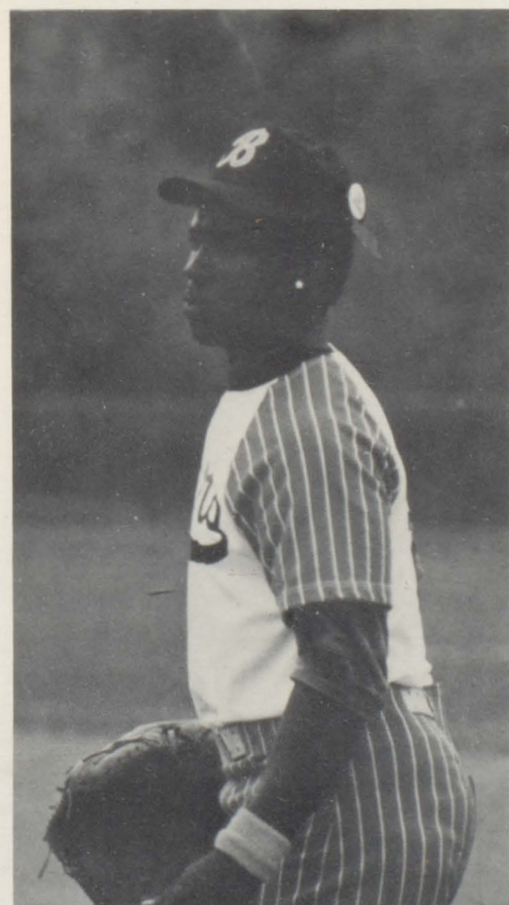
Shannon Howard reaches high to catch a fly ball against the Fairhope Pirates.



## Tiger Totals

Fairhope	3- 1
Atmore	4- 5
Satsuma	4- 8
Williamson	7- 6
B. C. Rain	8-11
Foley	12-10
Mary Montgomery	0-10
Fairhope	5-15
Atmore	9- 1
Satsuma	1- 4
Williamson	5- 6
B. C. Rain	0- 3
Foley	4- 5
Mary Montgomery	2-19

# A Hit and Run



Top Left: Don Baker surprises himself as he hits a good one into the field. Top Right: Cary Roley amazingly enough is safe at second. Middle: Eddie Ryan comes close to missing a fly ball in the field. Bottom Left: Greg Williams anxiously awaits a call at second base. Bottom Middle: Wade King knocks one to center field. Bottom Right: Rodney James at the mound — pitching for a strike.

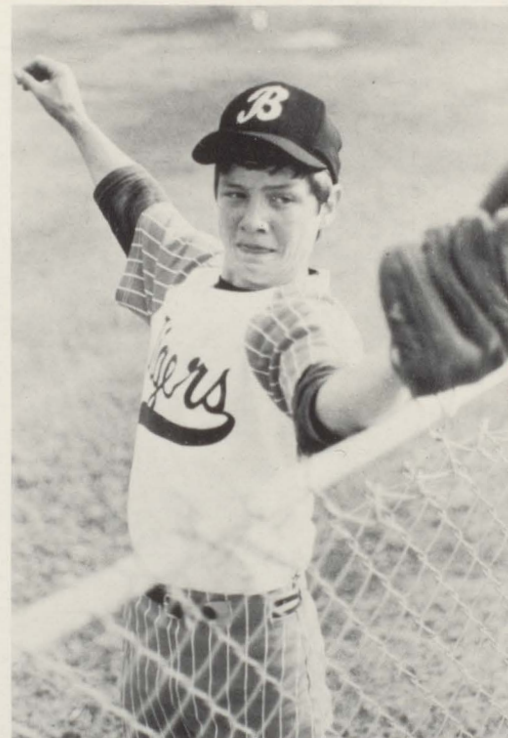
# Expressions and Reflections

Defeat. In the minds of competitors there is probably nothing worse with which to cope; yet coping was exactly what the tender-footed Bengals and their first-year coach, Mickey Hudson, had become accustomed to. As the Bengals completed their 1981 campaign with a loss to Semmes' Mary Montgomery, the totals were somewhat disappointing. Although there were more defeats than victories, the team gained experience that wasn't totally unsuccessful. Returning Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors obtained invaluable knowledge to prepare themselves for the 1982 season.

Beginning the season with a split double-header against the Fairhope Pirates, BCHS then dropped two on-the-road games, one each to Satsuma and Atmore. After the Bengals won their first region game against Williamson, they fell to the Raiders from B.C. Rain. Next came a split double-header with Foley. Bay Minette then lost once to Mary Montgomery and twice to Fairhope. A big victory over Atmore boosted BCHS' standing from 4-8 to 5-8.

Defeat was the final note for the Bengals as they concluded the year with six consecutive losses. Losing to Satsuma, Williamson, Rain, twice to Foley, and Mary Montgomery, Bay Minette made a 5-14 seasonal record.

Although next year's team will still be a bit young, spirit, determination, and experience will play a "home-plate" role as the Battin' Bengals swing for the best!



Top: The James Brothers, Joel and Rodney, are hard at work in defending against Foley's Lions. Middle left: STRIKE! (Catcher Kevin Lamberth). Middle Right: Eddie Ryan shows how to catch a foul ball. Bottom: Cary Roley really knows what it's like to "bite the dust!"



# Mirrored in Victory and Defeat



Consternation written all over his face, the ball player stepped up to bat. After having contemplated the positions of his teammates and having found all three bases loaded, he knew that the game, literally, rested in his hands. It could get lonely at the top, he thought.

Calmly, purposely, he prepared to bat. Inside him, thoughts churned like buttermilk. So what if the game is lost? After all, it is how the game is played, not whether it is a defeat or victory.

"Str-r-i-i-i-k-e One!" As the umpire called the play, the batter's palms started sweating. A lot depended on him!

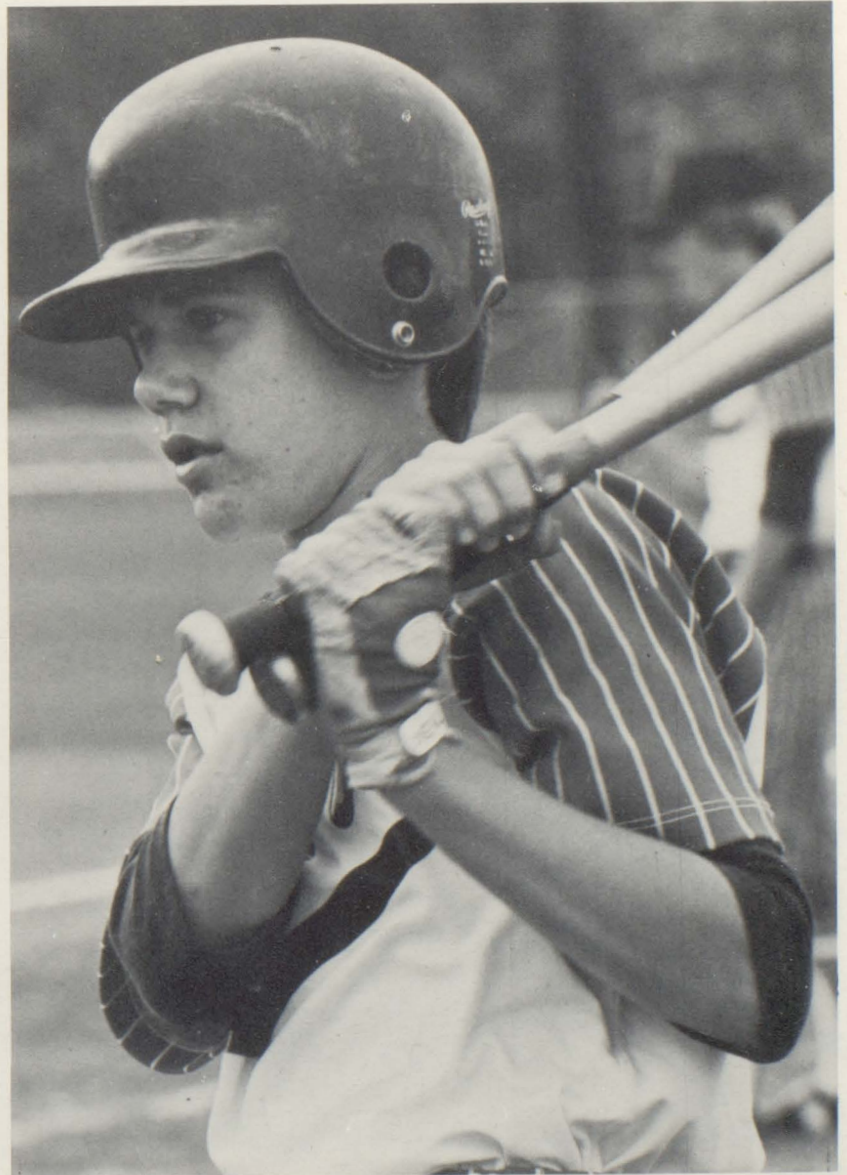
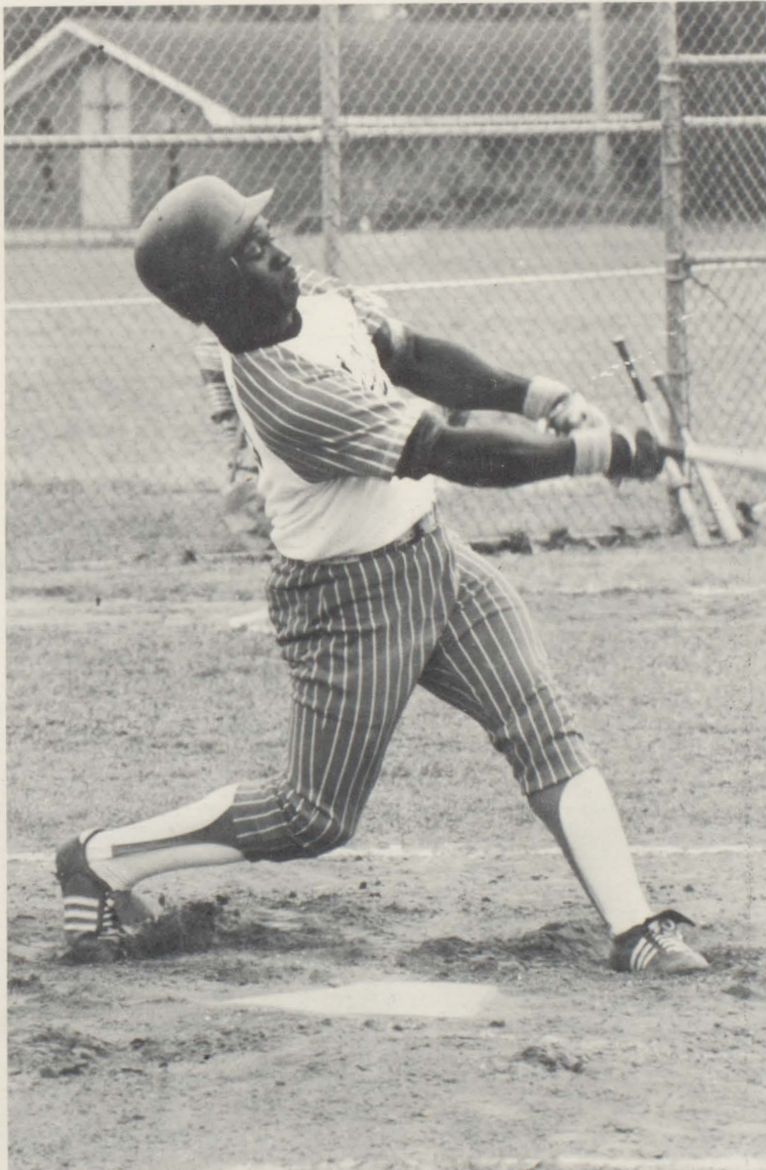
"Str-r-i-i-i-k-e Two!" Now, his palms

were so wet he could hardly hold the bat. I've got to do it, he thought.

Cra-a-a-c-k! In spite of inner turmoil, the ball player cleanly batted the ball into the outfield. Racing backwards, the center fielder attempted to catch the speeding bullet, but he could not follow as the ball skimmed the fence and fell to the opposite side. Amid clapping hands and thundering voices, the ball player experienced a gut-level satisfaction . . . Well done!

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Top: Pat Stewart bites his lip against the pressure. Bottom Left: Greg Williams stretches for another homer . . . Bottom Right: David Diehl contemplates the situation before taking his place in the batter's box.



# Star Trackers Travel

With a new coach and an almost all new squad, the boys' track team ran at top speed this year only to finish the season placing second in the county. Having three previous meets with Fairhope, Robertsdale and Foley, Bay Minette placed second in the first two meets and first in the third.

Keith Powell took over the responsibility of coaching from former coach, Herbert Ellis. The task of coaching was somewhat harder this year with only six members, Karl McMillan, Jay Eubanks, Jeremiah Snowden, Robbie Thompson, Bobby Zarr, and Roderick Williams, from last year participation. Eleven new runners, pole vaulters and hurdlers had to be hammered out of the students.

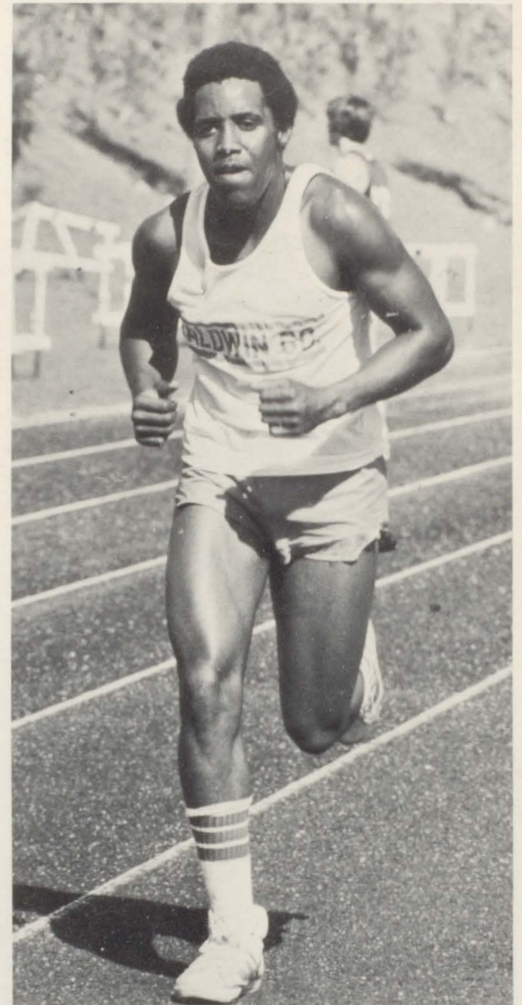
Three individual trackers received county champion titles: Karl McMillan in 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash; Barry Hurst in the 440; and Robbie Thompson in the pole vault.

Although this year's track team did not make it to the top, they did very well considering their experience.

With eleven players returning, next year's team is sure to be a winner.

Top Center: Bobby Zarr comes around the bend in a blur. Right Center: Coming down the homestretch, Roderick "Jughead" Williams took another win for BCHS. Far Left: The 1981 Boys' Track Team: 1st Row: Roderick Williams, John McCryndle, Joseph Morrisette. 2nd Row: Bobby Zarr, Richard Lee. 3rd Row: Jeremiah Snowden, Melvin Cox. Not Shown: Karl McMillan, Tony McCants, Barry Hurst, Jay Eubanks, Shawn Lee, Robbie Thompson, Ricky Tobin, Bobby Jones, Perry Washington, and Calvin Fick. Bottom Right: Grabbing the baton even a back-

wards glance, Jeremiah tracks on. Opposite Page: Top Left: Jughead and Bobby fall into "pace." Top Right: Jeremiah negotiates his next hurdle. Center Left: Bubba Lee grits his teeth hoping it would make him run faster. Right Top Center: Barry hastens down the track. Right Bottom Center: "I'm not ever going to do that again," says Bobby Zarr, flaked out after a 2 mile run. Bottom Right: Jeremiah demonstrates his unique jumping style.



# In Second Gear



# Courts

The case will never go on trial for the only courts in session are those the BCHS Varsity Boys' Tennis Team occupied. Coach Charles McKinney's net squad consisted of fifteen players; however, only 6 could play in competition against other county schools.

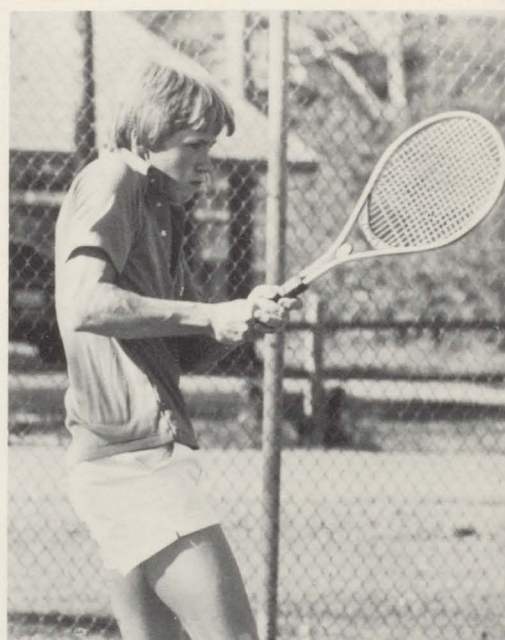
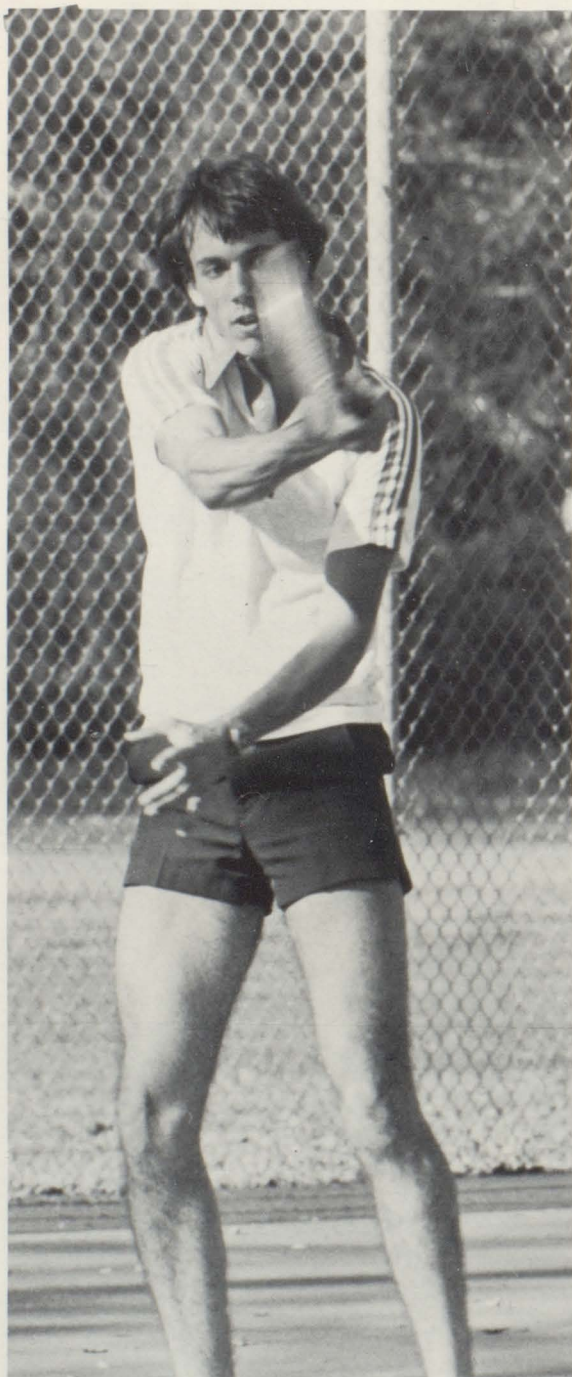
Explaining at the beginning of the season, McKinney stated, "We will be an extremely young team with only two seniors among our top six players. Because of this, the season could be the weakest of the upcoming three to four seasons." The first part of the season resulted as predicted, but the latter surprised Coach as his netters showed strong improvement at the County Championship and the Sectional Meet.

Although the net squad placed fourth out of sixteen at the Sectional Meet, they concluded the season with a 4 win-6 loss record.

Playing against one another for positions, all the tennis buffs had an opportunity of a place for competition. Leading a powerful lineup, Ronald House placed first, followed closely by Larry Bailey in second. With a small difference in their abilities, Carl Sims, an eighth-grader, moved into the third position trailed by Daniel Gay, fourth; Chuck Stewart, fifth; and Chuck Strong, sixth. Standing out as the number five player, Chuck Stewart had a powerful record of 11 wins and 2 losses at the close of the season. Sup-

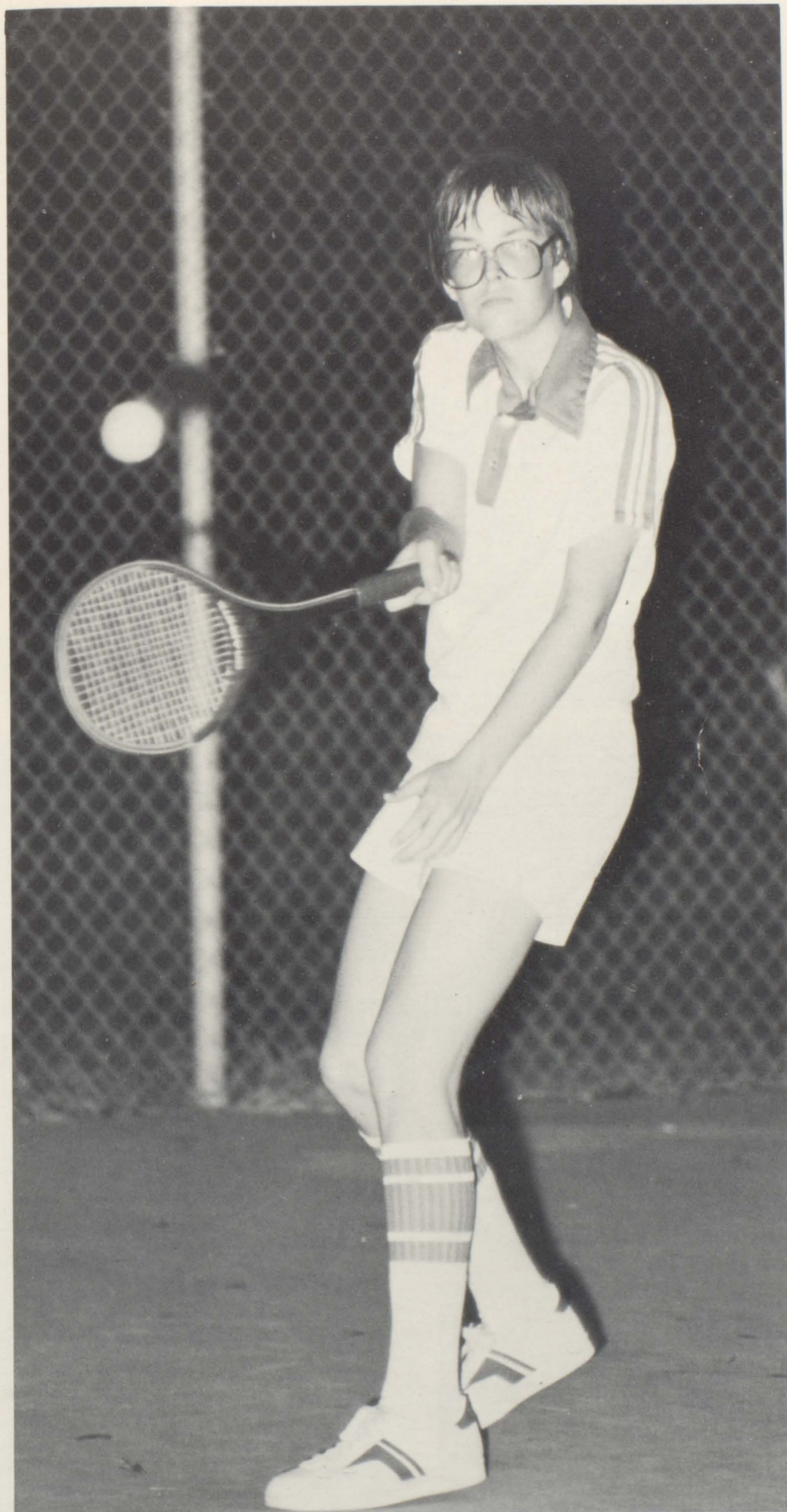
porting his record, Stewart reeled off wins throughout the Championship and took a surprising first place in his fifth position within the county. Other standouts were Daniel Gay, fourth, and Chuck Strong, sixth, who fought at the Championship gaining second place in singles within their respective positions.

L.: C. Stewart fires the ball into his opponent's court. C.: R. House leans into his return. R.: D. Gay returns the ball with a two-handed backhand. Bottom: Front: Larry Bailey, Ronald House, Daniel Gay, Carl Sims, Greg Colbert, Bryan Weekley, Chuck Stewart, Chuck Strong, Tommy Hardin. 2nd: John Sutton, Charles Brantley, Steve Dukes, Scotty Taylor, Doug Lewis, Danleigh Corbett.





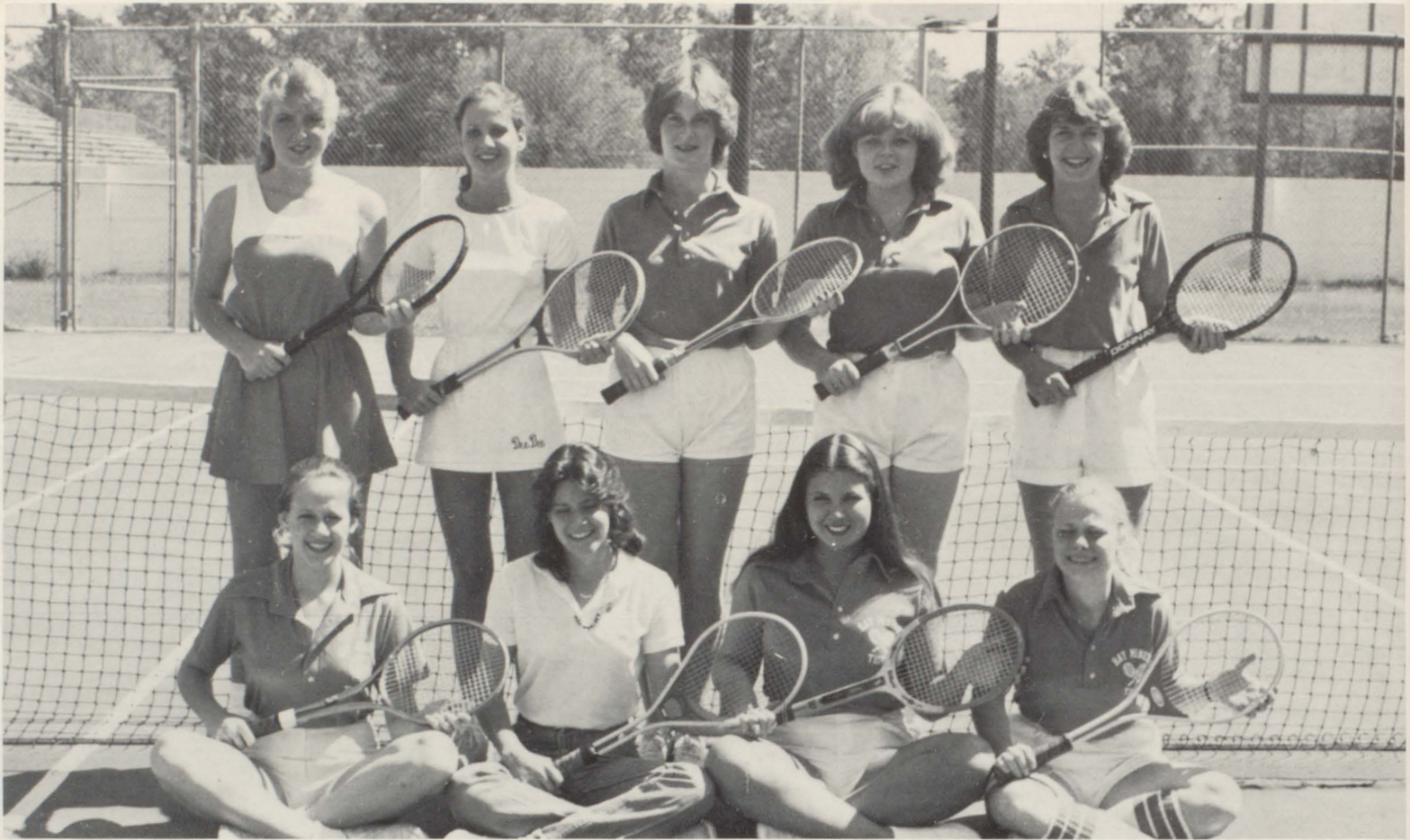
# In Session



Left: Swinging with a forearm, Chuck Strong returns the ball easily. Top Right: Really concentrating, Bryan Weekly slams a serve over the net. Bottom Right: Carl Sims reaches to pick up the love advantage.

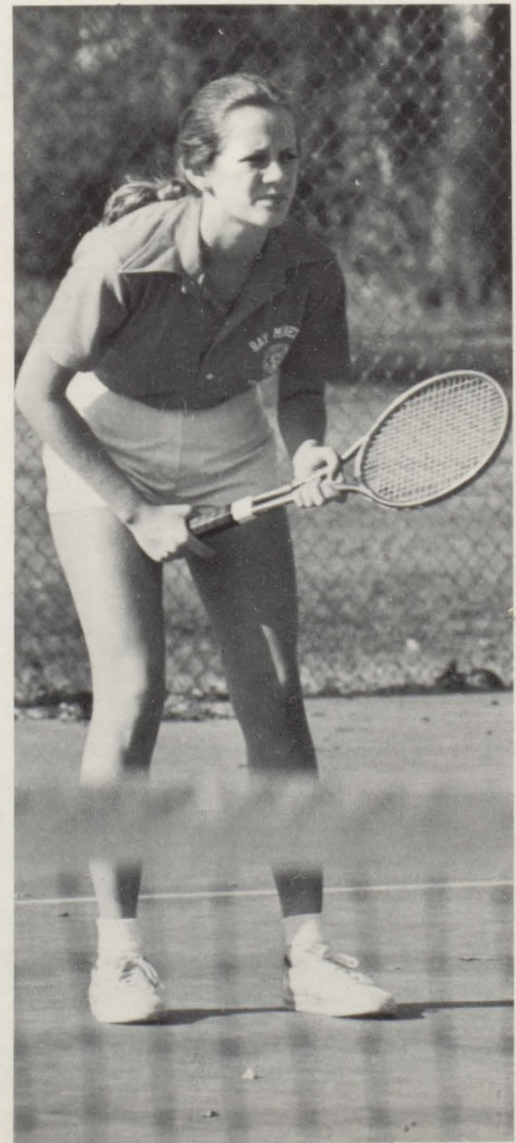


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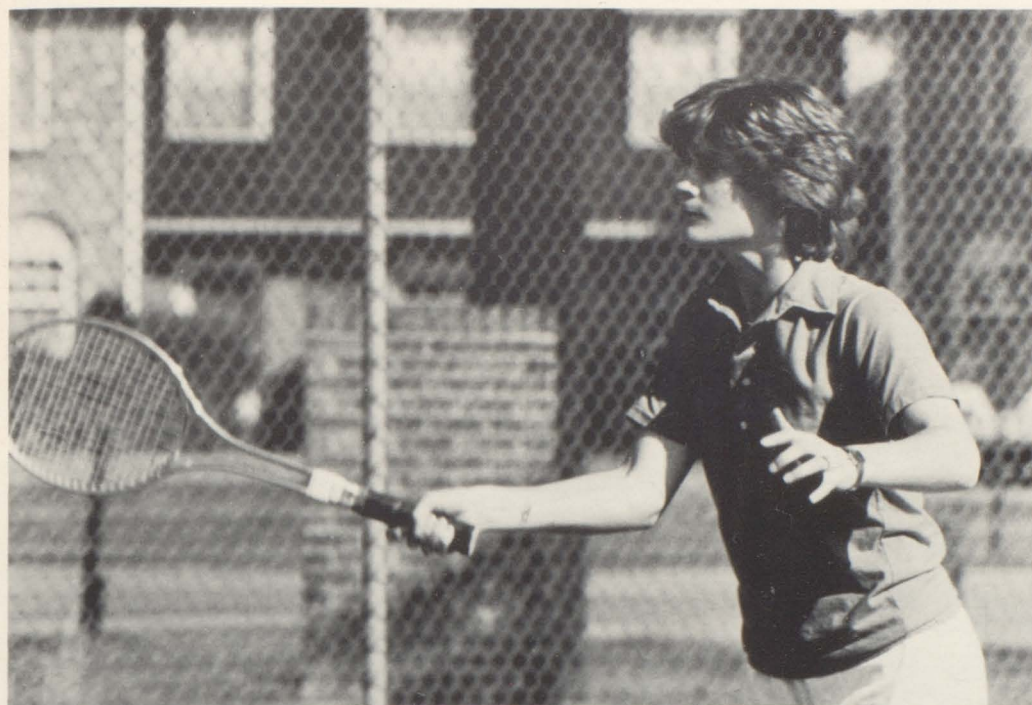


This year's girls' tennis team completed the season with a disappointing 2-6 record, placing fourth in county tournaments. Even though it was a losing season for our tennis buffs, the six returning players should show improvement next year. This year's rankings were as follows: first position, Terri Keevan, followed by: Dee Dee Davison, Melinda Caprara, Chris Taylor, Patti Diehl and Angie Sullivan. Angie Boone joined the team mid-season and took third position in play.

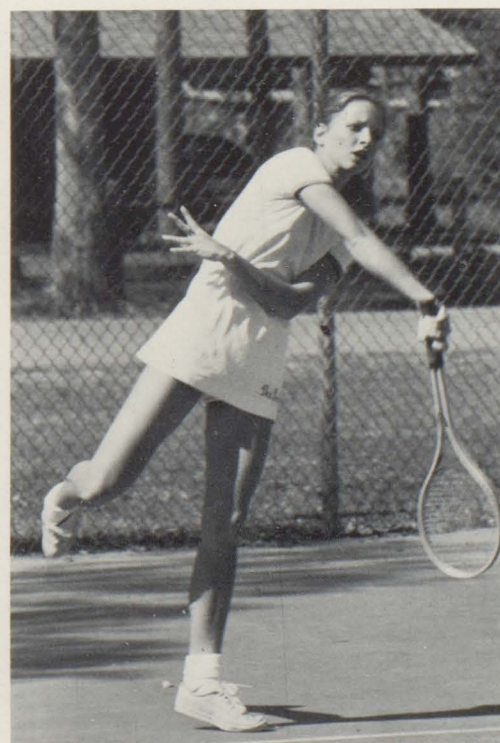
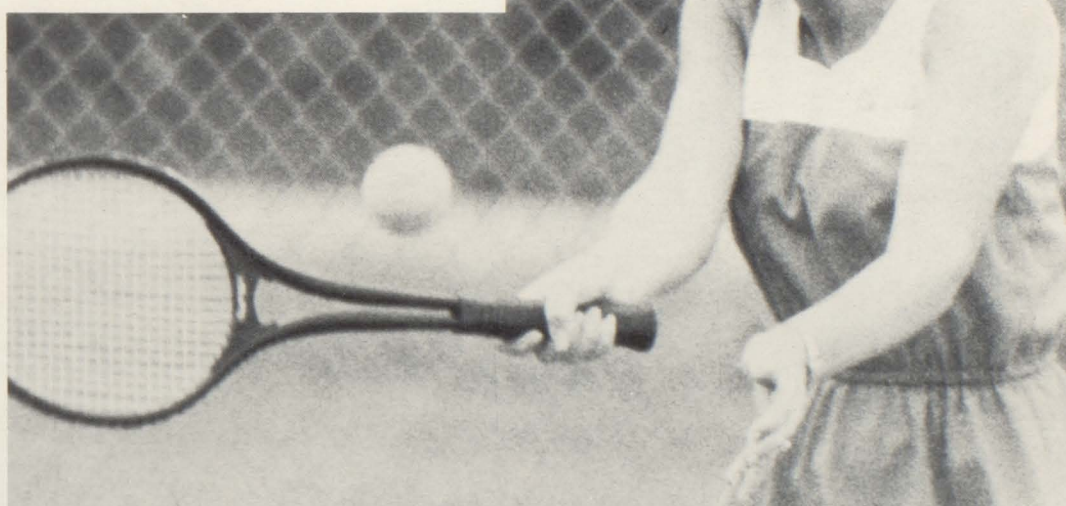
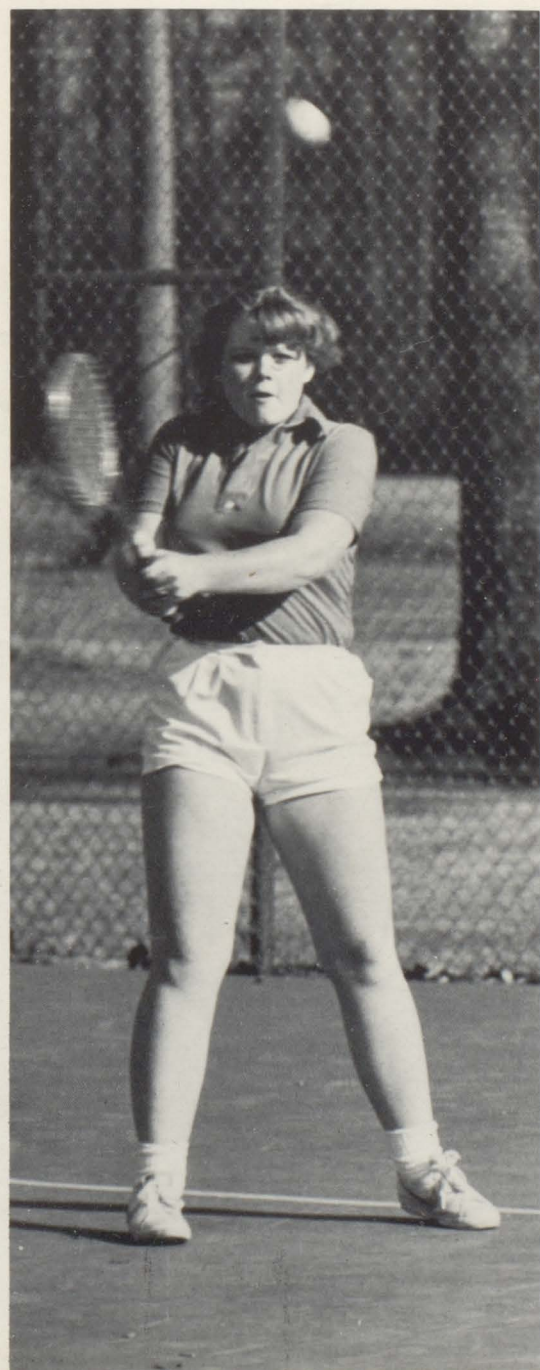
Group Picture: Front Row, l. to r.: Patty Diehl, Angie Sullivan, Allison Bolen, Alicia Blackmon. Back Row, l. to r.: Terri Keevan, Dee Dee Davison, Melinda Caprara, Chris Taylor, and Angie Boone. Right: Terri Keevan stretches out for a serve. Far Right: Patti Diehl anxiously awaits her opponent's serve.



# True Love



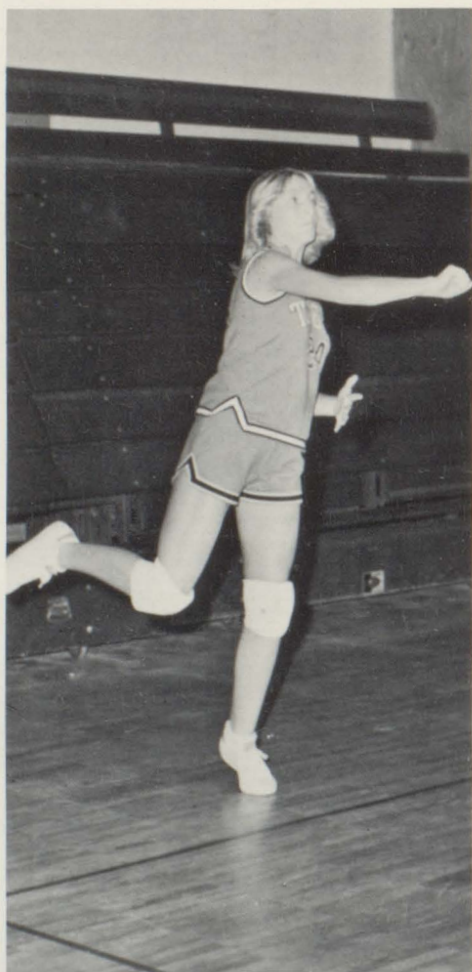
Left: With an expression of determination, Melinda Caprara takes careful aim at an oncoming return. Left Corner: Chris Taylor prepares to return the ball. Bottom, Center: Dee Dee Davidson serves to her opponent. Right Corner: Angie Boone concentrates on her return. Below: Top-ranked Terri Keevan utilizes her forehand talents.



# BUMP . . . SET . . .

Finishing third in the county, the volleyball team ended their season with a record of 5 wins and 17 losses.

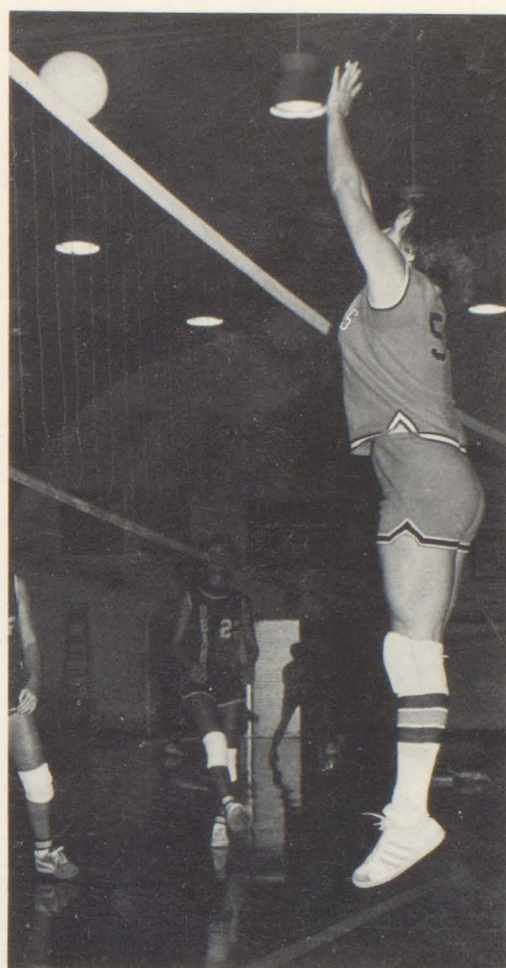
The members of the Volleyball Team for 1980-81: Back Row: Coach Sharry McDill, Michelle Smith, Shelly Johnson, Robin Sibley, Kelly Johnson, Manager Terri Bell. Front Row: Karen Propst, Tena Hall, Judy Powell, Christy Fail, Virginia Palmer. Center: Wanda Milstid.



Above: Kelly Johnson makes a complete follow through on her serve. Middle: Michelle Smith gets up for a spike. Middle Right: Shelly Johnson serves with all her might. Lower Left: Virginia Palmer bumps the ball as Wanda Milstid looks on.



# SPIKE!!!



Upper Left: Michelle Smith bumps the ball looking for a front line person to spike it. Center: Wanda Milstid executes a perfect serve. Upper Right: Robin Sibley goes up for a block against a Robertsdale spike. Middle Left: Kelly Johnson, Tena Hall, and Robin Sibley dive for the ball. Middle Right: Tena Hall bumps the ball while Shelly Johnson prepares to spike. Lower Right: Coach McDill watches the game intently from the sidelines. Lower Left: A little team spirit always helps things go along easier.



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# Tigers Strike Out



Top Center: Coach Gayle Racine ponders her next play, or is she praying? Top Right: Vicki Jackson records all the action. Middle Left: Wanda Milstid gets a base hit. Middle Right: Cindy Dean displays the importance of facial expressions in batting. Bottom Left: "There's only two ways to do things — my way and the wrong way," Coach Racine seems to be saying as she gives Melanie Dunlap last minute instructions as she prepares to pitch.





Top Left: Linda Mosley waits to get a hit. Top Center: Pitcher Patricia Brown shows off her technique. Center: The Lady Tiger Team appears to have it all together. Top Right: Patricia Smith gets close but not close enough.



Practice doesn't make perfect; the Lady Tigers softball team of 1980-81 couldn't seem to get their team together although they had many, many hours of practice. They finished their regular season with a record of 1-5 and they finished fourth in the county tournament. Team Members are shown in photo to the left. Front Row, l. to r.: Wanda Milstid, Patricia Smith, Dana Brown, Patsy Roberts, Melanie Dunlap. Back Row, l. to r.: Coach Gayle Racine, Patricia Brown, Cindy Dean, Linda Mosley, Deborah Robinson, Margaret Phillips, Barbara Betts, Marlene Tate, Scorekeeper Vicki Jackson.



Tiger Totals

Foley	39-56
Satsuma	36-27
Davidson	42-62
Foley	42-44
Robertsdale	35-26
Atmore	31-59
B.C. Rain	44-46
John Shaw	43-49
Fairhope	38-36
Robertsdale	50-35
Williamson	44-49
Fairhope	36-38
Murphy	44-45
John Shaw	58-47

Fairhope (County) 33-54  
 Atmore (Regional) 45-55

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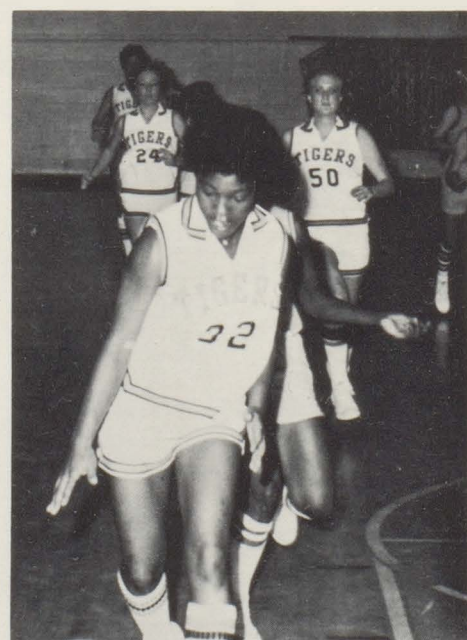


Team members are: Back Row: Dianne Jones, Monica Gilberry, Robin Sibley, Donna Morris, Linda Mosley, Mattie Pruitt. Coach Gayle Racine. Middle Row: Manager Terri Bell, Gina Givens, Kelly Johnson, Michelle Smith, Charlotte Williams. Manager Deanna Corbett. Front Row: Janice Ezell, Zettie Morrison, Judy Pullum, Patricia Williams.

Upper Left: Robin Sibley and Coach Racine confer, "But coach, what could I have done?" Upper Right: Kelly Johnson gets up on a jump ball. Lower Left: "OK, it's done like this," says Michelle Smith. Lower Mid.: Coach Racine tells the team how it should be done. Lower Right: Dianne Jones comes down the court for a layup.



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# As the Basketball Rebounds



As the last episode of "As the Basketball Rebounds" came to an end, the Lady Tigers were in Foley at the County Tournament. In an exciting game against Fairhope, the Lady Tigers could not seem to execute or perform well. Team spirit and morale was high, as it was off and on throughout the season, but this disappointing defeat seemed inevitable. The record of six wins and eleven losses was not their best, so tune in next year when the young Lady Tigers try to improve their standings.



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# Efforts . . .



All the training, sweating, and pulled muscles paid off for the girls' track team. They finished their season by clinching the second place title in the Baldwin County Championships. Under the direction of Coach Harry Shivers, two members of the varsity team qualified for state competition. Karen Stiers, qualifying in the high jump, finished with a fifth place ranking, while Robin Sibley finished with seventh place in the shot put, and fifth place in the discus.

## C O A C H



Having four years' experience, the efforts of the senior members, Daphney Gilberry, Drusilla Robins, Robin Sibley, and Karen Stiers, were not in vain. Out of these members, holding school and county records in shot put, discus, high jump, and two mile run were Robin Sibley, and Karen Stiers respectively.

Although Shiver headed a smaller team than in the past, both his and the tracksters' efforts were rewarded with a second place win in all meets.



# Rewarded

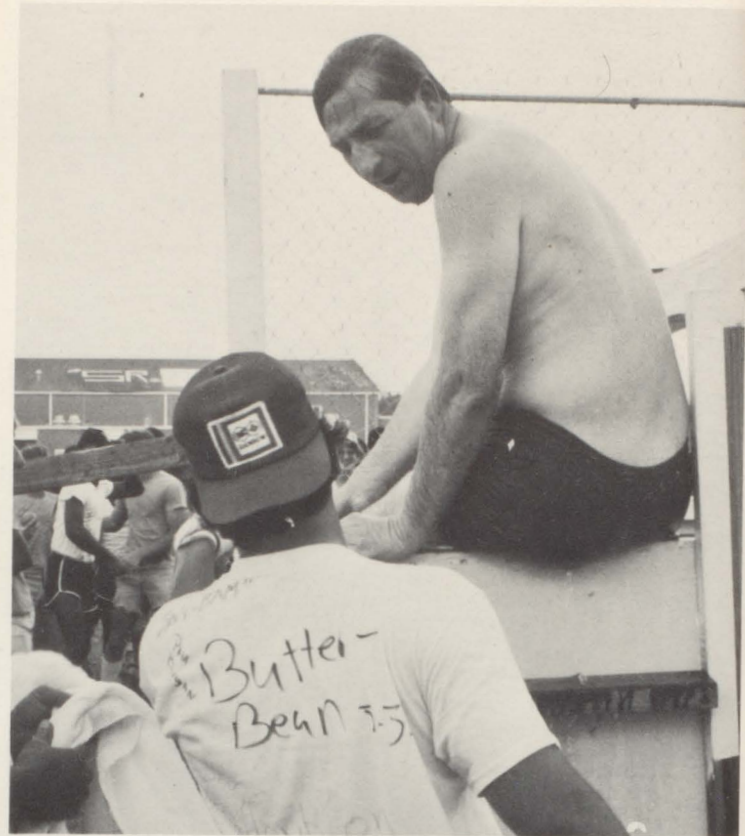


Opposite Page: Top Right: "Yes I ca-a-an." (R. Sibley). Top Left: Up, up and away! (K. Stiers). Center Right: It takes every muscle. (R. Sibley). Center Left: Come on coach, give us a smile! (Coach Shivers). Bottom Right: Just one more hurdle. (D. Gilberry). Bottom Left: Push it to the limit! (R. Sibley). Above: Top Left: Team Members: Front: Karen Stiers, Lynetta Thomas. Back: Drusillia Robins, and Robin Sibley. Not Shown are Diane Stephens, Debbie Taylor, Veronica Lamar, Lula Andrews, and Daphney Gilberry. Top Center: "That bar sure looks high." (K. Stiers). Top Right: Just a few more feet. (D. Taylor). Bottom Left: Get your landing gear out! (D. Stephens). Bottom Right: "Dream On" (D. Stephens).

# "Almost Anything



Little Mrs. Wright eating her curds and whey.



"Now boys, let's talk this over reasonably." (Principal Mr. McDaniel)

The silent sad stadium was perfectly normal during the first three periods of April 17, 1981. Row after row of empty benches lined the cement outdoor theater. A hundred yards of green growing grass yearned for playmates, but as soon as third period ended, jubilant screams and shouts filled the air. All the happy faces and party spirit of these Seniors showed no disappointment over being denied a Senior Tacky Day, but instead an excited anticipation as the first "Almost Anything Goes" day commenced. All of the Seniors were excited because it was something new, a tradition perhaps. Seniors competed in the "Leaky Bucket Contest," "Tug of War," "Three Legged Race," and the "Pie Volleyball Contest." Most of the Seniors got to compete in at least one aspect of the events. Time flew by and it seemed only a short while after they started that those tired, wet, creamed Seniors left the stadium. Once again, that silent and sad stadium returned to normalcy.

The first place winner was Mr. Eddie Hartner's homeroom, in second place was Mrs. Ruth West's homeroom, and tied for third place were Mrs. Sim's and Mrs. Bulman's homeroom.

Seniors were especially indebted to Mrs. Wanda Bulman for organizing such an event and for offering leadership in seeing a new tradition become a reality.



Richard and Tessie get their Saturday shower early.

# Goes” Went . . .



“Splish Splash I was taking a bath . . .” (Student: Robin Sibley)



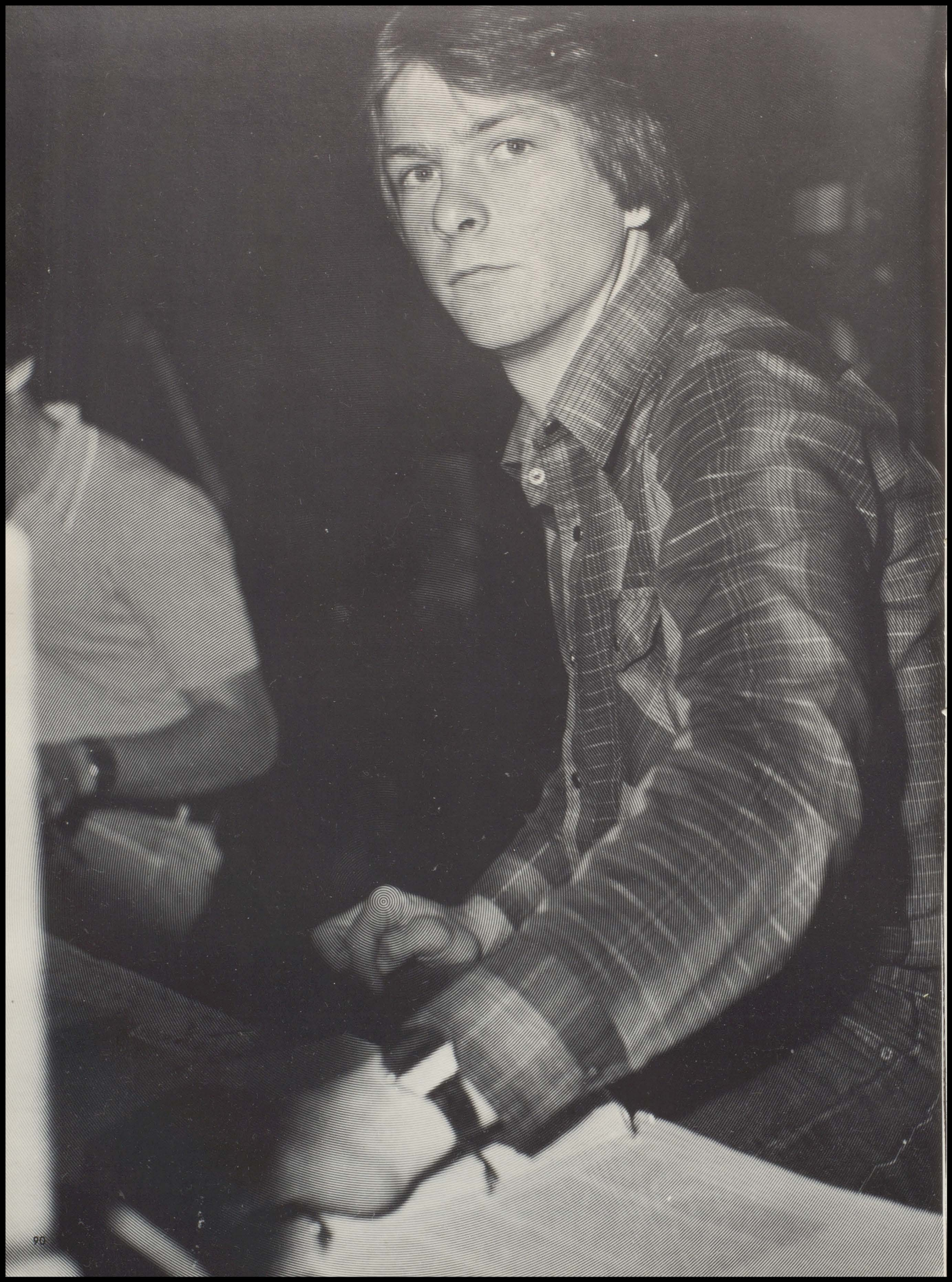
“Hey, I didn’t know these shades were polarized.” (Student: Arnold Cox)



“See, It’s all in the wrists.” (Student: Melanie Murchison)



Craig McBee really gets into pie eating.





# Energizers

One thing high school students have plenty of is energy! Collectively this energy is responsible for many activities sponsored by the various clubs. Roadblocks, telethons, car washes, door-to-door solicitations, dances, bake sales . . . you name it, the clubs did it!

Imagine what school would be like without club activities. Outlets for serving, sharing, and caring would be non-existent. Not only would school be less challenging, but many projects would go unsupported.

Enthusiastic support from club members and sponsors resulted in tackling projects that needed immediate response. Too often, however, students' willingness to give of their time and ability was taken for granted. With many students carrying a full academic load and working to pay for many school expenses, teenagers no longer had large amounts of "free time." But who stepped out and was the first to make room to help? The ENERGIZERS: the club members of today, and the leaders and shakers of tomorrow's community.

# "Involve Me, I Understand"

I suppose many things could be written about the 1980-81 BALCOALA staff, but the foremost thing that comes to my mind is the unity, the family feeling, that we experienced. It's difficult to put in black and white exactly how close we became. We shared not only disappointments and tears of sorrow over mutilated layouts and shredded copy, but also pride and the thrill of accomplishment that not everyone could understand.

For most of the staff, working for the yearbook became an obsession. We were chosen to do a job, and we were to do it the best we knew how. Commitment involved more than most people realized; oftentimes, homework in other classes was neglected in order to complete a deadline.

Sometimes it seemed as if we would never survive the year. Thanks to the undying spirit of our advisor and trusted friend, Mrs. Linda Wright, our depression never lasted more than a day. Even though she always knew what to say to make our day just a little brighter, she could be tough; that was her job. No one knows the daily drama we went through. When we entered the annual room, each of us busied ourselves with layouts, copy, or photography. Sometimes, if we had copy for Mrs. Wright to proof, a feeling of

dread would come over us. What took hours for us to write only took seconds for Mrs. Wright to destroy. We learned not to take the corrections personally; she knew when our "best" wasn't good enough, and by pushing us, made our "best" become better.

We learned to understand the wisdom behind the Chinese proverb: "Tell me, I forget. Show me, I remember. Involve me, I understand."



"Make sure it's right, Jeannine!"



Thanks, "Mom," for being there.



Dana Irons tries her photography skills on Deanna Corbett and Morna Shiver.



Jacque Garner counts yearbook sales money.



The annual staff isn't all work and no play . . . During the blood drive, the tables were removed from the annual room, but the staff didn't let that stop them!



# Honorables Mentioned

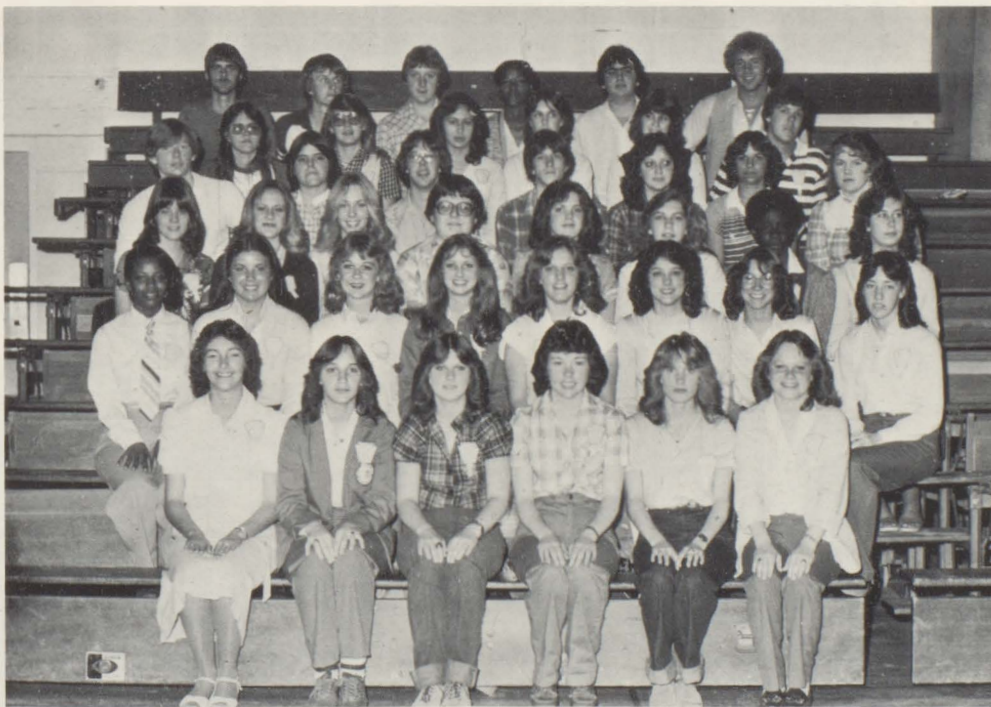


Front Row: Vanessa Bryant, Darren Newberry, Melanie Murchison, Richard Lee, LeAnne Catrett, Chuck Diehl, Lee Posey, Karen Stiers, Gwen Stacey. 2nd Row: Teresa Johnson, Cindy Peters, Tonya Barton, Cathy Bishop, Tessie Moorer, Rita Kelley, Rex Bishop. 3rd Row: Monica Burch, Deadra Harvey, Chuck Barton, Patrick Stewart, Yolanda Devine, Margaret Holcombe, Cynthia Gould, Margaret Phillips. 4th Row: Vera York, Patricia Smith, Tina Blair, Dana Irons, Rita Deitrich, Connie Heaton, Rita Harville. 5th Row: Jimmy Rowell, Kim James, Vicky Hadley, Coleman Johnson, Geri Jenks, Allan Tyree. 6th Row: Jean Cook, Debbie Saathoff, Ken Johnson, Wade King, David Hodgins, Danny Ellis. Back Row: Rick Ward, Cecil Banning.

Perhaps the clue to achieving membership in National Honor Society is related to being consistent throughout one's high school career. Consistent, that is, in terms of developing character, scholarship, leadership, and service. This year's organization included fifty-two members. Among those, the following rose to leadership positions. President, LeAnne Catrett; Vice-President, Richard Lee; Secretary, Melanie Murchison; Treasurer, Darren Newberry.



Margaret Holcombe delivers speech during induction ceremonies.



Front Row: Traci Cofer, Virginia Palmer, Dana Brown, Pam Presley, Patsy Roberts, Kelly Robertson. 2nd Row: Angela Lamar, Allison Bolen, Patricia Stone, Dee Dee Davison, Karen Price, Lori Hinote, Deanna Deschaine, Donna Stewart. 3rd Row: Angie Sullivan, Patty Diehl, Jacquie Garner, Paul McClelland, Courtney Quina, Mary Alyce Hall, Kathy Sanders, Lori Shirley. 4th Row: Warren Taylor, Jeannine Thompson, Scott Dewberry, Johnny Clemmons, Robbie Milstead, Danna Hurst, Deanna Harrelson. 5th Row: Robin Stelle, Diane Stephens, Debbie Allan, Glenda Rogers, Angela Hammond, Boyce Mosley. Back Row: Jeff Barnett, Keith Bryant, Stanley Chastang, Mary Francis Mims, Clay Bryars, Shawn Lee.



"Are all those flowers for you, Richard?"

# Home Sweet Home

"Climbing to the Top" was the theme for this year's Future Homemakers of America. FHA is one of the few organizations where one has the benefit of both the participation of a club and the learning of a classroom. Striving to gain knowledge, members learned new techniques in home care and fashion design. Many created their wardrobes while others enjoyed creating the delicacy of exotic dishes. These talents culminated in a successful banquet and fashion show. Parents and guests helped themselves to a buffet dinner provided by the members.



Front Row: Kim Thompson, Brenda Milstid, Audrey White, Diane Mixon. Second Row: Gwen Wilson, Sandra Milstid, Tammy Hartley, Vernae Williams, Lisha Palmer, Dave Peak, Shirley Bassett, Kywana Spencer, Amanda Griffin. Third Row: Mrs. Valarie Cabiniss, Jeanette Redmand, Gail Brown, Cheryl Allen, Marilyn Thomas, Virginia Palmer, Renee Wilson, Wanda Skinner, Teresa Crutchfield, Carla Graves, Jamie Reed, Angie Stacy, Mrs. Ora Carroll. Fourth Row: Lessia Fields, Tracey Rogers, Sandra French, Constance Mims, Drusilla Robbins, Marilyn Stevens, Sherry French, Tammy Bailey.



Vernae Williams serves as mistress of ceremony at annual banquet.



Officers and sponsors at annual banquet.



Dave Peak receives flowers during officer recognition ceremony.



Officers: Front Row: Renee Wilson, Virginia Palmer, Vernae Williams, Lisha Palmer, Dave Peak, Constance Mims, Wanda Skinner, Teresa Crutchfield. Back Row: Sponsor, Mrs. Valarie Cabiniss, Shirley Bassett, Sandra French.

# Down to Earth



Ron Cook helps himself.



With 130 members, Future Farmers of America is one of the largest clubs in our school. FFA is involved in many different activities from selling oranges to trimming shrubbery around the campus. Among their other activities this club takes part in competitions throughout the county where several awards were won.



FFA members prepare to enjoy themselves at their banquet.



Front Row: Greg Burt, James Mayes, Ryan Robinson, Willie Tunstall, Ricky Stancliff, Ricky Bates, Greg Phillips, Tim Stacey, Jeff Barnett, Eddie Ryan, Wade Taylor, William Bryars, Lawyer Dees, John Crowe. Second Row: Dennis Ferrell, Pat Pruitt, Tim Flowers, James Brock, Kevin Sellers, Jimmy Ramer, Steve Harville, Tony Flemings, Richard Johnson. Third Row: Wade Johnson, Dave Peak, Ryan Robinson, Vonzell Stoudimire, Mark Boone, Shain Moorer, Donald Jackson, Keith Hicks, Dewayne Reid, Mr. Elbert McCants. Back Row: Roderick Williams, Clifford Atchison, Al Moorer, Spencer Parker.

## A Poet!



G.S. Sharat Chandra, a poet and past teacher in India, visited our campus for several weeks. He spent time in different English classes teaching the basic fundamentals of writing. He gave the students an opportunity to do their creative writing.

Chandra was born in a small village in India. When he was twelve years old his family moved to a larger city. As a teenager, Mr. Chandra was interested in painting with oils and pastels. At the same time he became interested in literature, particularly poetry. Mr. Chandra was inspired by such poets as: Robert Frost, Walt Whitman, William Carlos, Wallace Stevens and an Indian poet who won the Nobel Prize in the 1940's, Jagore.

Mr. Chandra attained his first law degree in a school in Bonlay. He worked on a Plantation Labor Corporation for three and a half years, where he earned enough money for passage to the United States in 1963. In 1966 at a school in Toronto, Canada, he acquired his Master's Degree of Secondary Education.

He started writing in a professional sense in 1968. His writings have such themes as urban life concerned with urban problems, man in present day conflict, and conditions of poverty. Most of his poetry is prose although some has rhyme.

Chandra encourages everyone to write because he believes everyone has the capability. He advises to write down everything that comes to one's mind, but to write with a purpose. Reading and refining is one of the ways of polishing one's writing.

## Today's Talent



Ruth Forehand, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Forehand, was the winner of the Century III Leadership Scholarship contest for Baldwin County High School.

Among her other achievements, Ruth won a merit scholarship to Huntingdon University, where she plans to major in business and English. She was chosen as a member of America's Outstanding Names and Faces.

As a student, Ruth has the fifth highest grade point average in her class. She is vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Students and a member of National Honor Society. As pianist for Ensemble and Triple Trio, Ruth holds the positions of Outstanding Accompanist for District Seven and All-State Accompanist. Besides all of her school activities, this talented young lady participated in the Teen World Pageant, where she ranked among the top ten finalists and was a contestant in the Baldwin County Jr. Miss Pageant.

Talent, intelligence, and will-power combined made Ruth Forehand's high school career a very successful one.

# FCS and FEC . . . Caring



Front Row: Donna Syler, Shelley Rider, Amy Forehand, Cindy Peters, Alicia Blackmon, Ruth Forehand, Duyen Ho, Becky Foster. Second Row: Val Devine, Monica Burch, Rachael Burch, Pam McNeil, Debbie Allan, Arlene Smith, Monte Overstreet, Wanza Rider, Donna Stewart. Third Row: Veronica Lamar, Keith Ganey, Lionel Rider, Cecil Banning, Shirley Hooks, Darren Newberry, Chuck Stewart, David Overstreet, Tom Hodges, and sponsor, Mrs. Betty Dean.

A desire for Christian fellowship and leadership draws this club together. At the weekly meetings the Fellowship of Christian Students were entertained by local ministers, fellow students, and faculty members. Sponsors, Mrs. Betty Dean and Mr. James Glasgow offered able leadership throughout the year.

Officers: President, Alicia Blackmon; Vice-President, Ruth Forehand; Secretary-Treasurer, Cindy Peters.



Front Row: Kim Williams, LeAnne Catrett, Larry McDowell, Margaret Holcombe. Second Row: Kim Hill, Jeri Wilbur, Chuck Barton, Terri Bell, Karen Stiers, Ms. Judy Dees. Third Row: Mr. Clyde Ayers, Rhonda White, Joel Sullivan, Jacqueline Williams. Fourth Row: Daniel Bankster, Richard Lee, Karen Williams, Gina Yliemi.

The newly formed friends of Exceptional Children proved to be a very active and helpful club. Holidays were very special days for FEC, because they busied themselves by giving parties for special education students. For their Halloween treat, club members visited special education classes to encourage children to obey safety rules while Trick or Treating. FEC also entertained the children by giving Christmas and Valentine's Day parties. Reaching out to afford others a few moments of fun was the reward for belonging to FEC this year.

Officers: President, Karen Stiers; Vice-President, Terri Bell; Secretary, LeAnne Catrett; Treasurer, Daniel Bankster.

# Today Students . . .

Many of the students that sit in classrooms will be motivated to choose the vocation of teaching. The Student Action for Education Club, dedicated to exposing future teachers to the realities that await them, provided club members with a first hand experience of classroom activities.

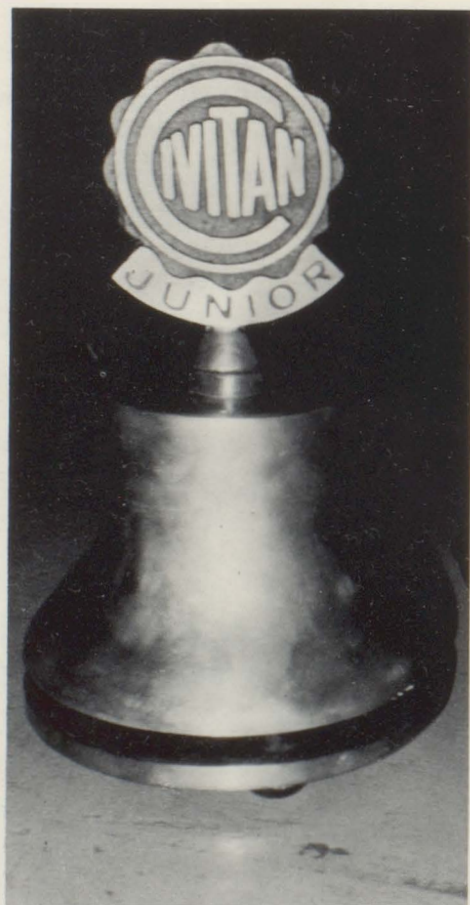
However, not all activities were confined to the classroom. On Feb. 14 a Valentine Sucker Sale was sponsored to raise money for scholarships to be awarded to outstanding Seniors involved in this club.

Sponsor: Mrs. Kathleen Nelson.

Officers: Sharon Trawick, President; Karen Price, Vice-President; Mary Alyce Hall, Secretary; Sandy Holmes, Treasurer.



Front Row: Stacey Holland, Karen Price, Sharon Trawick, Sandy Holmes, Mary Alyce Hall, Dana Hurst. 2nd: Suzanne Johnson, Lisa Harville, Iris Peacock, Susan Conway, Melissa Gill, Tyra McKinley, Linda Roberts, Tracy Holcombe, Margaret Corbett. 3rd: Beth Goram, Jamie Trawick, Charmaine Broughton, Jennifer Robinson, Miranda Hinote, Beverly Byrd, Dana Brown, Cathy Wilson. Back: Jill Perrett, Lori Hinote, Deanne Deschaine, Harriet Boeschen, Jeanne Faulkner, Patti Diehl, Melanie Dunlap, Patsy Roberts.



Front Row: Linda Flowers, Melody Gibson, Jimmy Rowell, Cindy Peters, Iris Peacock, Sherry Rackley, Becky Catrett, Ms. Dawn Williamson Sponsor. 2nd: Darren Arnette, Susan Conway, Jennifer Robinson, Miranda Hinote, Robin Martin, Jane Boswell, Melissa Gill, Karen Price, Scotty Taylor. Back: Mel Stewart, Jeri Wilbur, Robbie Roberts, Karen Parda, Margaret Corbett, DeeDee Jones, Tommy Hardin.

# Tomorrow Leaders



Secretary, Sherri Rackley, c., asks "What did she say, Becky?" (Iris Peacock, l., Becky Catrett, r.)

Work, work and more work! When would they find time to stop and take a breather?

After sponsoring numerous car washes and roadblocks, Jr. Civitan members soon found a breath of fresh air while attending their annual convention held in Gulf Breeze, Florida. At the convention, Iris Peacock was elected District Deputy Governor and placed first runner-up in the Miss Jr. Civitan Pageant. Sherri Rackley was elected District Secretary.

Obviously, Jr. Civitan did not lack in beauty or leadership ability. In addition, the club had ample musical talent. Members gathered with Miss Dawn Williamson to go Christmas carolling throughout the community during Yuletide season.

Officers: President, Iris Peacock; Vice-President, Becky Catrett; Secretary, Sherri Rackley; Treasurer, Cindy Peters.



Seniors: Front: Cindy Peters, Cynthia Gould. Back: Darren Arnette, Jimmy Rowell.



Iris asks, "Is everybody listening?"

# Traditional + Additional

On the last club day meeting, students in the Journalism Club brainstormed for ideas to sum up the school year in a nut-shell. After several minutes and with the aid of sponsor Pat Hudson, the students began transferring their ideas to mock newspaper covers to be hung around campus. In addition to becoming familiar with journalistic techniques, the students hoped to recapture memories of the past year.

The cover is pale green and it has forty-eight pages. What is it? It's the 1980-81 *Ink Well!* A compilation of student writings, the *Ink Well* was produced under mixed emotions. Experiencing excitement, enthusiasm, and even skepticism, the staff followed their faith and instincts to create a successful literary magazine. Sky-rocketing sales and student interest almost insure even more success next year — including K-12.



Sponsor Benita Parnell kept a cheery smile throughout the publishing of the *Ink Well*.



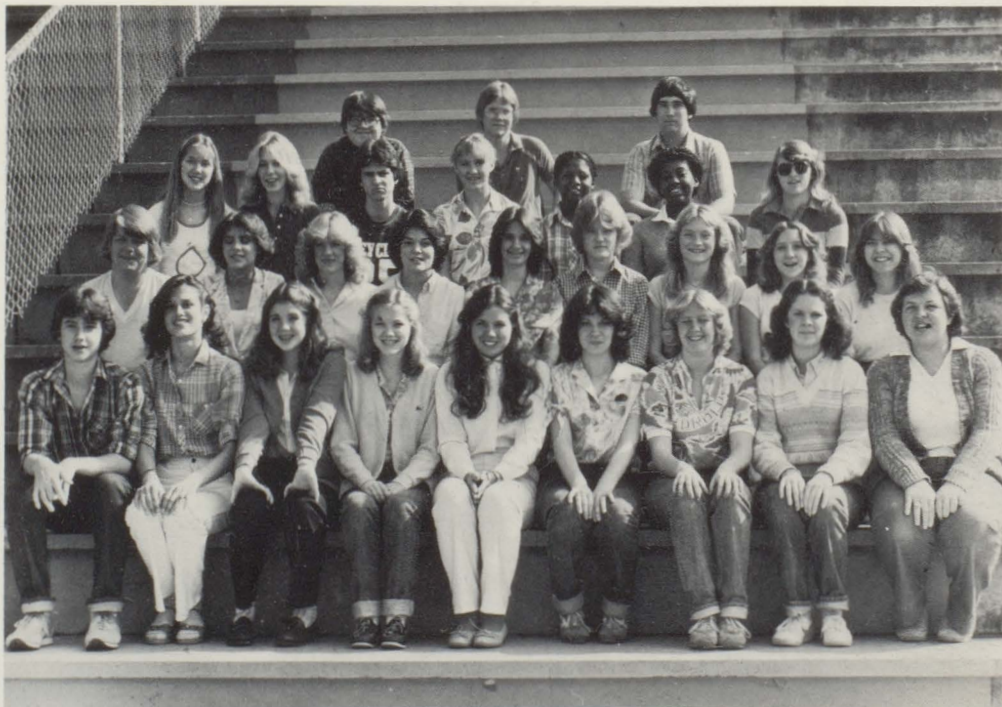
Editor Elizabeth Owens and Co-Editor Diane Stephens were super inspirations to the *Ink Well* staff.



Bus. Man. Courtney Quina, her assistant Kristi Deane, and Reporter Anje Harbin lend their help to the *Ink Well*.



Art Editor Barry Tolbert, his assistant Sherri Rackley, and Typist Tina Shipp contributed their abilities to make the *Ink Well* successful.



Front Row: Barry Tolbert, Betsy Fuller, Shawna Catrett, Anje Harbin, Alison Bolon, Sandy Brown, Christy Major, Traci Morgan, Felicia Mills. 2nd: Tony Jarrell, Tina Shipp, Elizabeth Owen, Sherri Rackley, April Smith, Kim Carpenter, Jeannie Bryars, Shawna Chastang, Brenda Parda. 3rd: Kristi Deane, Jacquie Garner, Jamie Conway, Lori Linder, Pam Munnerlyn, Sharon Means, Diane Stephens. 4th: Paul McClelland, Ward Davis, Scott Rackley.

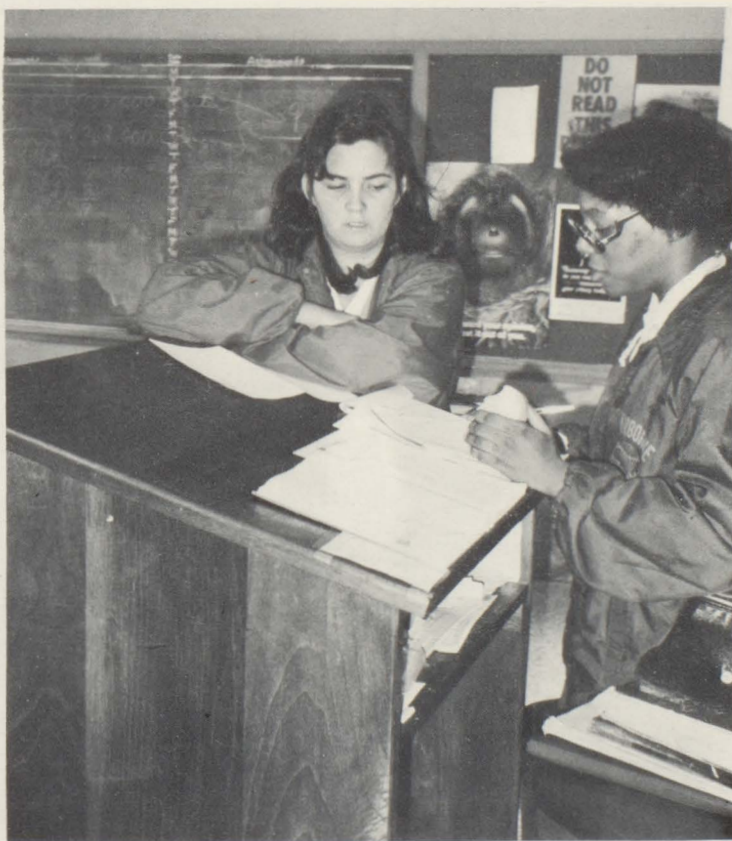


# = Exceptional

Together, officers Monica Burch, Wanda Skinner, and Janice Ezell led the Student Council in a first-time event for the campus: Club Recognition Day for outstanding Senior members possessing leadership ability. In addition to this Senator Howell Heflin was scheduled for an assembly program with the Junior and Seniors classes.



Front Row: Officers: Rachel Burch, Wanda Skinner, Monica Burch, Janice Ezell.  
Back: Audrey Barr, Jamie Conway.



There is so much to do! Where do we begin? Seniors: Wanda Skinner, and Monica Burch.

He discussed the American Government system.

Each Friday during lunch, the student body representatives met in Mrs. Sim's room to evaluate topics such as the closing of campus, the Winter Dance, and Homecoming. Often, Principal McDaniel attended to advise or consent.



Yes, Mrs. Payne, there must be a Santa Claus!



Front Row: Audrey Barr, Jamie Conway, Rachael Burch, Wanda Skinner, Monica Burch, Karen Stiers, Margaret Holcombe, LeAnne Catrett. 2nd: Darren Newberry, Debbie Taylor, Tracey Morgan, Patricia Smith, Betsy Fuller, Shirley Hooks, Sherrie French, Yolanda Devine. Back: Patricia Williams, Carolyn Williams, Mattie Pruitt.

# Hello . . . May I

Taking phone pledges . . . all night long . . . for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon was one of many activities in which Interact participated. Interact members in their enthusiastic attempts to offer relief on both local and national levels, dedicated themselves to the task of caring, serving and sharing. Roadblocks to solicit funds for local residents, Cliff Jones and Gloria Banks, were also met with enthusiastic response. The Interact Club proved to be a hard-working, responsible group of students.



Front Row: Yolanda Devine, Renee Lyles, Tessie Moorer, Monica Langham, Lee Posey, Angie Boone, Kim Lancaster. 2nd: Lydell Johnson, Joel James, Eddie Demko, Roland Blais, Bobby Jones, Mark Garner. 3rd: Wade King, Mark Murphy, Jimbo Lee, Doug Lewis, Craig McBee, Robbie Ward. 4th: Blake White, Bret Barton, Kevin Lamberth, Mark Deschaine, Phillip Stewart, Ronnie McDill. Back: Wade Taylor, Bobby Rabon, Barry Murchison, David Ryan, Cary Roley, Eddie Ryan.



Wake up Roland! President Roland Blais.



Front Row: Lee Posey, Tessie Moorer, Monica Langham, Angie Boone, Rene Lyles. Back: Kim Lancaster, Yolanda Devine.

# Take Your Pledge?



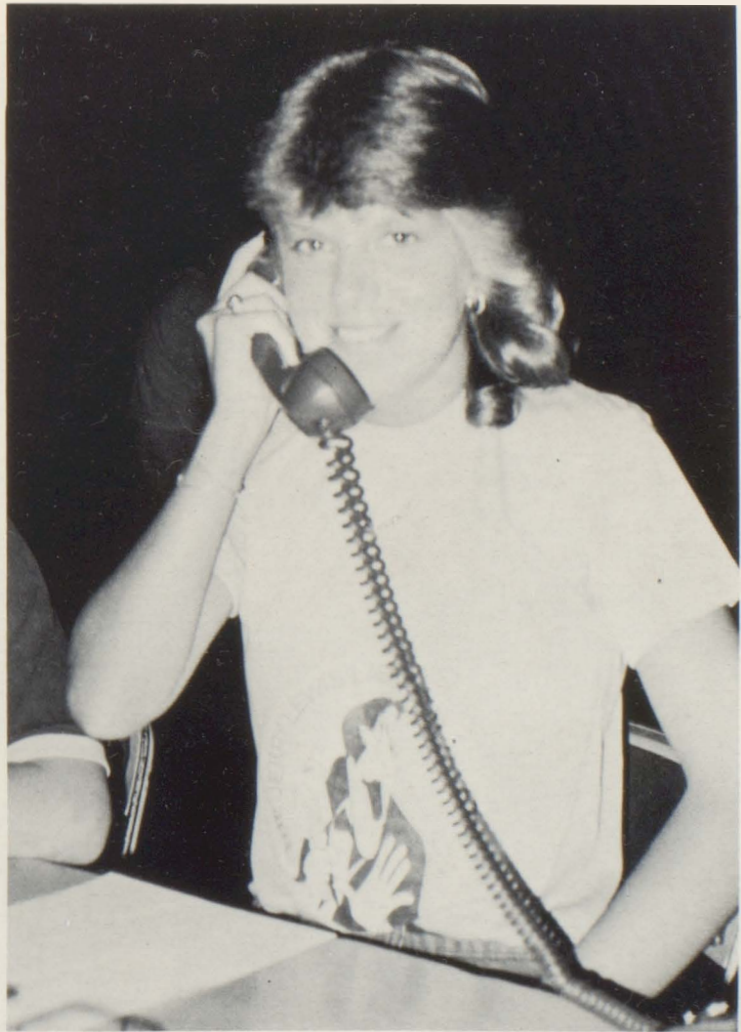
Look at those legs! (Joel, James, Mike Langham, Randy Grimes, and Shawn Lee)



A typical Interact meeting: Who said that Interact lacks excitement?



Sponsor Kathleen Nelson learns to grin and bear it!



"Jerry Lewis Telethon, May I take your pledge?" (Sweetheart Monica Langham)

# Key Clubbers Dare to



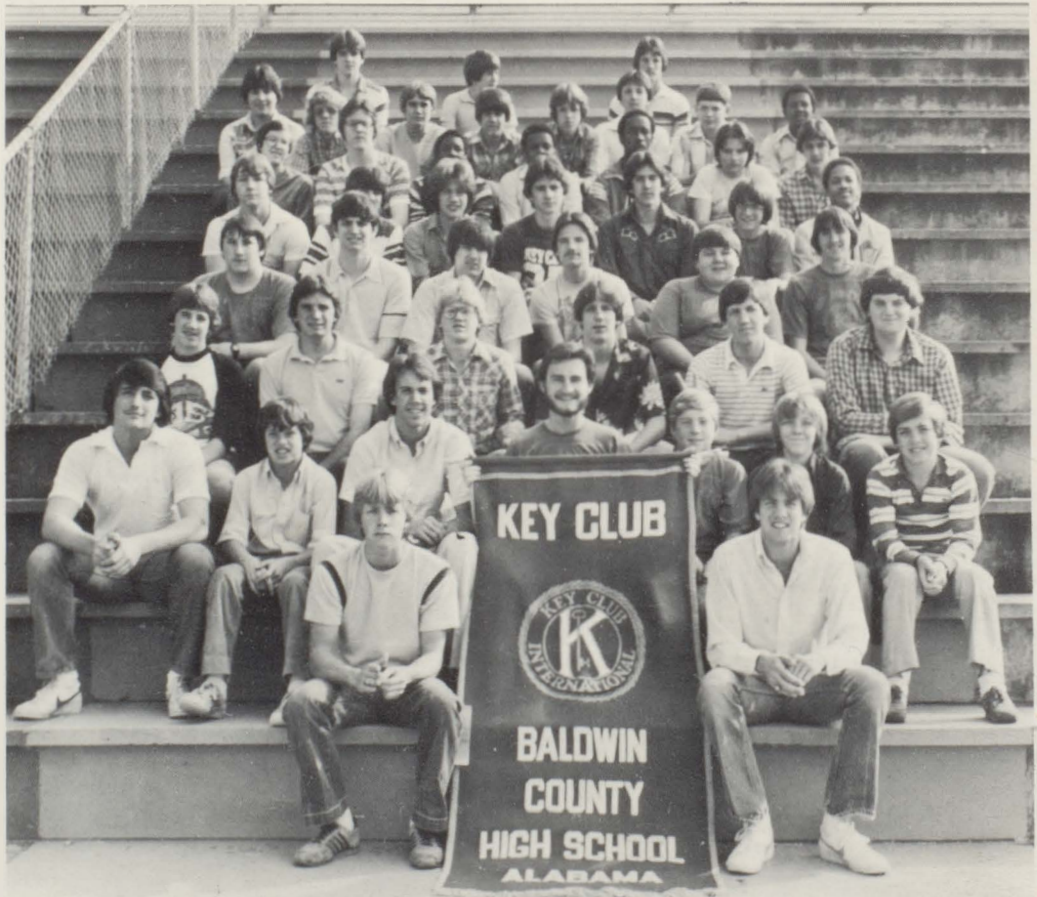
"You don't say!" (Richard Lee and LeAnne Catrett)



Members helped clean up the Middle School after the tornado.



President Richard Lee leads a weekly meeting.



1st Row, l. to r.: Daniel Gay, Bobby Zarr. 2nd Row: Rick Ward, Danleigh Corbett, Chuck Stewart, Richard Lee, Greg Harrelson, Ronnie Stewart, Steve Wimberly. 3rd Row: George Quina, Chuck Barton, Jay Martindale, Steve Irvin, Lawrence Jacobson, Daniel Bankester. 4th Row: Scott Wilson, Darren Newberry, Larry McDowell, Jimmy Ricks, Greg Duck, Rex Bishop. 5th Row: Tim Davison, Doug Stein, Chuck Diehl, Jamie Conway, Chris Ledbetter, Joel Sullivan, Ed Andrews. 6th Row: Chuck Strong, Mark Manry, Ronnie Howe, Craig Washington, Tim Smith, Carl Smith, Mac MacDonald. 7th Row: Danny Smit, George Price, Joby Davis, David Diehl, Robbie Sullivan, Vince Rook, Charlie Shafer, Tim Patt. 8th Row: Mel Stewart, DeVan Akridge, Kenny Smith.

# Influence



Favorites: l. to r.: Vicki Jackson, Karen Stiers, Margaret Holcombe, LeAnne Catrett, Sweetheart; Kim Hill, Rita Harville, Megan Jones, Lorie Perkins, Vanessa Bryant, Terri Bell.

Whether collecting house-to-house or at a roadblock, the members found that by working together their united efforts created a force that "dared to influence!"

For 30 years the Key Club has stood proud; ready and willing to take on any challenge!

After starting the club in 1951, John "Judge" White faithfully watched it grow from one with only a few participants, to one that could boast an impressive membership of seventy-two. Increasing in strength and character as well as in number, Key Club became a symbol of leadership and community service.

Always looking for new projects, Key Clubbers helped kick off the first radiothon for Muscular Dystrophy and were instrumental in making the first statewide Kidney Fund drive successful. They also raised money for the United Fund and held their annual "Toys for Tots" drive.



Members planned their strategy at a Key Club-Interact football game.



Key Clubbers helped raise money at a roadblock.



Mayor Ricky Rhodes proclaims Nov. 5-15 Key Club Week.



District director, "Judge" White, and club advisor, Mr. George Price.

# In Time Together

The saying "everyone marches to the beat of a different drummer" may be true some of the time, but not when applied to the Band Club. They managed to keep in step because of a collective love and appreciation of music.

Some members went to see other bands perform; not to copy any style, only to improve their own technique. This caused them to look objectively at themselves and to make necessary changes.

Officers: Mary Mims, President; Tina Blair, Vice-President; Teresa Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer.



Club sponsor Gary Bowles.



Ten, little drummer boys.



Jane Boswell and Bonnie Gregg displayed the finer points of flute playing.



Tigerettes; an asset to any band!



1st Row, l. to r.: Ronnie Stewart, Maranie Jerkins, Kim Miller, Paula Morgan, Deadra Harvey, Ronnie Howe, Mary Mims, Jane Boswell. 2nd Row: Billie Patton, Teddy Wilson, Robin Martin, Tina Blair, Karen Parda, Linda Funk, Teresa Johnson. 3rd Row: Al Watson, Cynthia Tunstall, Steaphen Todd, Phillip Thompson, Tim Graham, Chuck Diehl, Bonnie Gregg, Peggy Newton, George Quina. 4th Row: Beverly Tunstall, Michael Peak, Darrell Hall, Randy Defee, Todd Jenkins, Angela Lamar, Barbara Betts, Ken Robbins. 5th Row: Ellison Gray, Melanie Jerkins, Danny Smit, Mark Manry, Barry Hurst, Craig Washington, Debrah Johnson, Ed Andrews. 6th Row: Maria Jurjevich, Dawn Patton, Charles Mason, Harry Bryars, Tonya Harris, Robin Chastang, Barbara Stephens.



Officers: Teresa Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Mims, President; Tina Blair, Vice-President.

## A Key Choice



The annual Teacher's Appreciation Banquet sponsored by the Key Club, honors all faculty members for their outstanding service and dedication over the past year. One teacher is voted "Teacher of the Year" by the club. This year's recipient was Mrs. Wanda Bulman. Top ten seniors were also recognized.

In the ten years Mrs. Bulman has taught at Baldwin County High School, she has sponsored the Pep club, and FCA. She also served as annual staff advisor for six years, and for over a period of nine years was a sponsor for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

As she tries to prepare her students academically, she in turn learns from them. Each year holds new situations and experiences, as well as new faces.

She feels that in the past there has been so much emphasis placed on helping the students who are having difficulty, that those with greater ability are held back; therefore, unable to reach their full potential.

The excellent administration and faculty the school system has, she says, gives her the freedom to do the best job she possibly can.

The title "Teacher of the Year" not only means she's liked by her students, but respected by them as well. This is because she gives it everything she's got; after all, there's nothing she'd rather be doing.



## Ambassadors Abroad



On March 5, 1981, twenty-one people left Bay Minette to join other Ambassadors Abroad in Atlanta, Georgia. Among this group were four BCHS students: Deanna Corbett, Sonya Jones, Rhonda Overby, and Alan Peacock; and two BCHS teachers, Vernie Biles, co-hostess, and Frances Clark. They boarded the DC-10 and made the trans-Atlantic flight from Atlanta to Frankfurt, Germany in nine and one-half hours.

After a short flight from Frankfurt to Munich, the group toured and shopped the city and then dined at the famous Ratskeller. They then journeyed across the German border into Austria where they stayed at the Winkler Hotel in Salzburg, birthplace of composer Wolfgang Mozart.

The first morning in Salzburg the group was guided through New City and Old City. Many went by funicular (cable car) to Hohensalzburg Fortress, which hovers above the city. Here they launched in a rustic restaurant and toured the fortress.

Buses transported the travelers into the Alps to Zellam See, an Alpine village with majestic ski slopes, on which several of the group skied. Another fairy tale journey was made into the Alps when the group visited Berchesgaden, Adolf Hitler's enchanting retreat of the 1930's and '40's. A tour was made through the Vienna Woods to Vienna, the capital city of Austria.

One tour which defied explanation because of its eloquence was that to Herrenchiemsee. Here a visit was made to splendid Chiemsee Castle built by Mad Ludwig, King of Bavaria.

An unscheduled treat was an informal concert presented by a group of Spanish musicians from the University of Granada. They serenaded the travelers in the lobby of the hotel before they were to begin their journey home at 1:00 A.M.

No sight on the entire trip, however, was more beautiful than that which greeted the travelers at the Atlanta Air Terminal. After a week of Austrian reserve, all were happy to see smiling American faces.

# From Bach to Boogie



"Any old business? Any new?" Michelle McLain and Mrs. Sims studied agenda.



LeAnne Catrett, Kim Lancaster, Chuck Barton, and Shawna Catrett were in deep discussion at a club meeting.



Mark Manry demonstrated his unique style.

Members of the Beethoven Music Club met once a month to discuss all aspects of music. Topics from composition and arrangement to the latest Billy Joel album were debated to the fullest.

As musically inclined students, they were invited to perform for Mignon Music Club, a local music appreciation group. The Triple Trio performed "Tomorrow" from "Annie," and Betsy Fuller sang "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Officers: Kim Lancaster, President; Renee Lyles, Vice-President; Michelle McLain, Secretary; Chuck Barton, Treasurer.



1st Row, l. to r.: Deanna Harrelson, Renee Lyles, Kim Lancaster, Michelle McLain, Chuck Diehl. 2nd Row: Betsy Fuller, Alicia Blackmon, LeAnne Catrett, Melanie Murchison, Shawna Catrett, Patricia Stone, Kecia Gay, Patty Diehl, Kathy Perkins, Charmaine Broughton. 3rd Row: Chuck Barton, Bart Bell, Mark Manry, Ben Tidwell.



# UFO'S Find Global Friendships



1st Row, l. to r.: Peggy Ledet, Dee Turner, Kim Ganes, Tammy Cushion, Traci Horn, Tammy Moore, Kay Eubanks, Catherine Trimm, Patricia Byrd, Dana Lee, Debbie Myers, Kathy Lanham. 2nd Row: Mrs. Thompson, Darlene Welch, Lisa Smith, Janet Taylor, Karen Walley, Sharon Posten, Trina Boyington, Sherry Long, Sherry Benton, Pam Presley, Lisa Jordon, Connie Presley, Alma Long, Rhonda Owen, Mr. Carrol. 3rd Row: Ester Daw, Tammy Hall, Wanda Hadley, Laurie Sheffield. 4th Row: Janet Turner, Judy Powell, Kim Roberts, Jerri Roberts.

"Look!" "It's a bird!" "It's a plane!" "No, it's a U.F.O.": a Universal Friends' Organization!

The Pen Pal Club was able to bridge the gap and overcome the language barrier; and in the process, each member found her own special friend overseas.

The girls showed a great deal of interest in their pen pals, so each Club Day they saw filmstrips of foreign people and places and shared the letters they had received with other club members.

When they joined the club, they never thought their global friendships would mean so much. A piece of paper and a pencil was all it took to form a lasting relationship that would be cherished forever.

Officers: Tammy Moorer and Patricia Byrd, President; Tracy Horn and Tammy Cushion, Vice-President; Kay Eubanks and Catherine Trimm, Secretary-Treasurer.



Club sponsor Mrs. Thompson.



Greetings from Japan.



Club sponsor Mr. Carroll.

# Bright Smiles and Fun Cheers

Football and basketball games were graced with a dozen smiling faces and enthusiastic encouragement from the Varsity Cheerleaders. This was the first year the squad had twelve members rather than ten. Along with cheering the football and basketball players on to victory, the cheerleaders have performed well in competition with other cheering squads. During a summer clinic at Troy State University, the Varsity Cheerleaders finished third overall. They also participated in the first "Challenge of The Cheerleaders" held at Faulker State Junior College, finishing second.

Only three of the cheerleaders are seniors, which will leave a well-trained squad for '82. Working together daily demanded give-and-take from all involved. Sometimes it was easier to "give" than to "take," but practice paid off in competitive events.



Varsity Cheerleaders at Senior Leadout, from left to right: Karen Stiers (SR), Dee Dee Davidson (JR), Terri Keevan (JR), Patricia Smith (SR), Patricia Stone (JR), Angie Sullivan (JR), Margaret Corbett (JR), Karen Price (JR), Iris Peacock (JR), Lorie Perkins (SR), Patty Diehl (JR).



Angie Sullivan (JR) is all eyes.



(JRS) Terri Keevan, Dee Dee Davidson and Harriet Boeschen are "Looking Good Together."



(SR) Patricia Smith cooling it out at pep rally.



(SR) Karen Stiers cheers on for a second place victory in the "Challenge of the Cheerleaders."

# "Safety Coolers"



1st Row, l. to r.: Carla Garret, Kim James, Susan Conway, Vicki Jackson, Wanda Skinner. 2nd Row: Anjie Carpenter, Lynn Morris, Melissa Gill, Iris Peacock, Jerri Wilbur, Mr. Parnell. 3rd Row: Robyn Bosch, Karen Propst, Tonya Arrington, Tina Shipp. 4th Row: Bobby Emmons, Billy McMillan, Bo Russell.

You finally got the keys to the car. You calmly get in. Remember, Dad's watching from the window. Start her up and take off slowly. Good, you've made it. Hey, aren't you going a little too fast?! Look out! Crash!! You've just violated some of the basic rules of driving.

The members of the Traffic Safety Club learned the value of good driving habits. To get the message across to others and set a good example, they sponsored a Bicycle Rodeo for grades 1-6 and a poster contest for grades 2-5. The winners of the rodeo received safety booklets, while the prize for placing in the poster contest was a Judy's hamburger. They also set up a Coffee Stop to raise money for next year's club. Members also attended a Traffic Safety Convention in Montgomery.



1st Row, l. to r.: Alan Carson, Ken Ledet. 2nd Row: Brian Williams, Robert Bell. 3rd Row: Blake Godwin, Stoney Carlton, Charles Bramlett, Danny Harville. 4th Row: Mark Eddins, Tim Scott, Mr. Alexander. 5th Row: Doug Johnson, Robbie Plato.



1st Row, l. to r.: Donald White, Allen Burkett. 2nd Row: Mike Wallace, John Mahathy. 3rd Row: Barry White, Tommy Parker, Mr. Alexander.

In cold blood they rip air conditioners apart and tear refrigeration units limb from limb! Who could they be? Of course, the fellas from Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

This group trained long and hard in order to specialize in this type of machine repair. They deserve a lot of credit; after all, where would pop-sicles have been without them!

# Business Is

Members of F.B.L.A.; Future Business Leaders of America, strove to improve their office skills. Whether typewriting, accounting, or shorthand, they learned the value of accuracy as well as speed.

Training in simulated office situations created an atmosphere which prepared the students for actual working conditions. It also gave them experience and the confidence needed.

Winners in district competition were: Teresa Owens, first place — Clerk-Typist I; Ricky Griffin, first place — Accounting II; Vanessa Bryant, second place — Miss F.B.L.A.; Lorie Perkins, second place — Talent Contest; Margaret Phillips, second place — Stenographer II.



1st Row, l. to r.: Rita Harville, Margaret Phillips, Ricky Griffin, Cynthia Gould, Rhonda Overby. 2nd Row: Mrs. Hall, Lorie Perkins, Lisa Harris, Kelly Robertson, Teresa Lane, Sonya Johnson, Teresa Owens, Cynthia Phillips, Stacey Lamp, Traci Cofer, Geri Jenks, Rita Dietrich, Eve Phillips, Tammy Thompson, Debra Craft, Elaine Smith, Mrs. Long. 3rd Row: Pam Kleinatland, Vanessa Bryant, Lynette Middleton, Tonya Johnson, Donna Carpenter, Cindy Williams, Sarah Davis, Pam Burgan, Rita Kelly, Cathy Sanders, Jean Cook, Teresa Phillips, Vicki Hadley, Tena Hall. 4th Row: Karen Gentry, Anjie Roley, Mary Shehan, Vernee Williams, Renee Wilson, Elaine Barac, Ken Johnson, Bernadette Moore, Vera York, Stanley Chastang, Keena Day.



Stanley Chastang used class time to become familiar with typing skills.

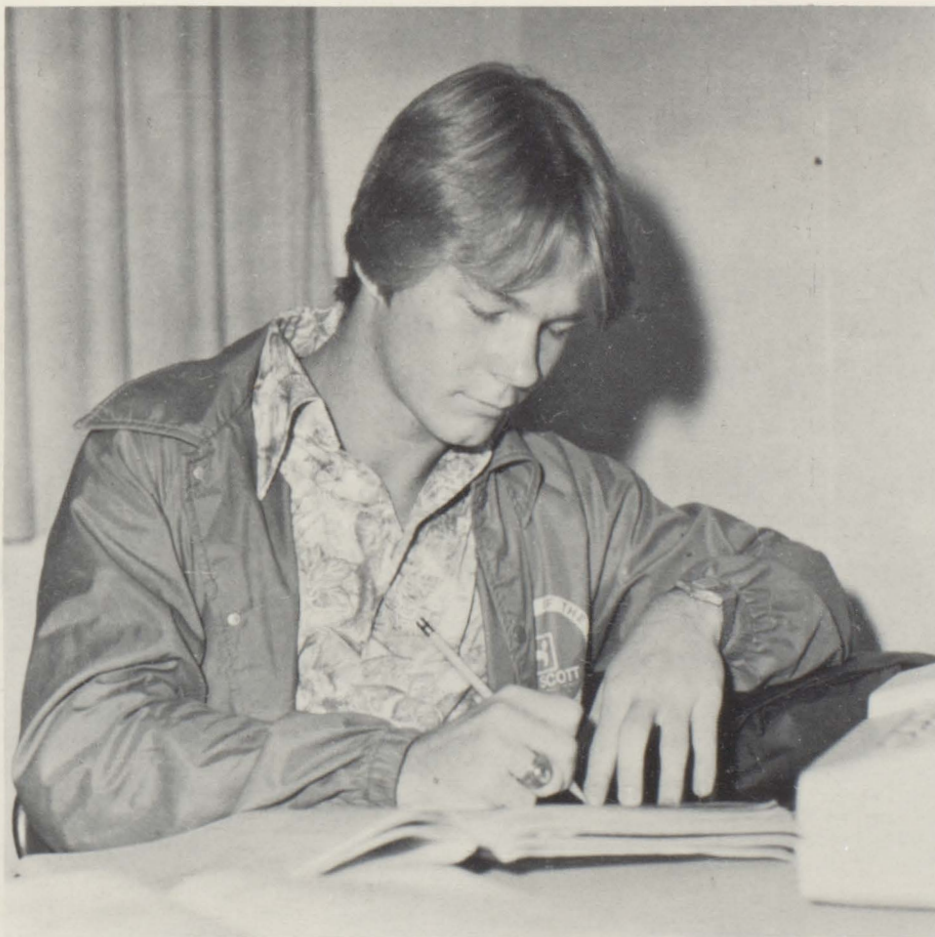


Look at that smile! Samantha Morris balanced her checkbook.

# Their Business



1st Row, l. to r.: Melanie Dunlap, Catherine Trimm, Pam Presley, Arlene Smith, Shelly Johnson. 2nd Row: Mrs. Hall, Cathy Tingle, Karen Billingsly, Tammy Byrd, Jamie Trawick, Beth Goram, Dana Lee, Teresa Whittington, Lora Bass, Dana Hurst, Samantha Morris, Pam McNeill, Debbie Allen, Sarah Porter, Glenda Rodgers, Mrs. Long. 3rd Row: Tammy Hall, Sindy Baggett, Kim Dean, Wanda Hadley, Audrey White, Jerri Roberts, Tom Anderson, Constance Williams, Dee Dee Mims, Kelly Johnson, Claudia Fields. 4th Row: Tammy Coushin, Patricia Byrd, Christy Fail.



Ken Johnson; future executive.



Jamie Trawick learned that practice makes perfect.

# Patterns for Tomorrow

Have you ever had a job as a baby-sitter? Have you ever tried to feed a five-year old child that did not want to be fed? Or, have you ever tried being a homemaker, learning to sew, iron, and care for a home? FHA/HERO girls learned to cope with these and many other questions as they were taught the values of childcare and homeware.

In the childcare department, the girls helped care for the children left there during the day. Balanced diets, nap times, and story hours became a daily part of the girls' regime.

In the clothing department, the girls became skilled in sewing and home-care efficiency. In addition to skills used for personal use, skills used for production were also taught.



The story hour was popular not only to the kids, but also to Tami Buxton, Kay Carthon, Connie Crenshaw, Antinette Bolden, Teresa Homan and Connie Heaton.



In addition to sewing skills, Joanne Benjamin also learned general home-care tips.



Diane Jones and Sharon Stevens help teach the importance of safety to their protegee.



Front Row: Sylvia Mason, Diane Grace, Linda Martin, Genie Modispacher, Darlene Welch. 2nd: Sandra Brown, Esther Daw, Ruby McCall, Lynette Williams, Janice Benjamin, Marsha Stevens, Lisa Pearson. Back: Lola Davis, Geneva People, Marie York.

# Must Be Cut Out Today



Janice Ezell enjoys working with patterns.



Sophia Rider and Carolyn Deer kept the art of home-making alive.



Gail Thompson learned fundamentals in basic home care.



Sharon Stevens encourages her little friend to be careful.



Front Row: Mary Crooks, Diane Jones, Janice Crooks, Janice Ezell, Marilyn Sewell. 2nd: Connie Crenshaw, Teresa Homan, Tami Buxton, Connie Heaton, Becky Whittington, Peggy Minchew, Beverly Clopton, Carla Washington. 3rd: Gail Thompson, Carolyn Deer, Sophia Rider, Ramona White, Sharon Stevens, Lynetta Thomas. Back: Darlene Williams, Rebecca Wright, Cynthia Atchison, Antinette Bolden, Pauline Hadley, Emma Marshall, Wanda Griffin, Wanda Stevens, Kay Carthon, Donna Stevenson, Chandra Stevens, Kathryn Wood.

# Wieldy



Working with machines was a vital part of welding.



Looks like double trouble for one of Mr. King's students!



By wearing a mask, this student observes safety rules.

Amid flying sparks and lots of noise, the Welding Department, upon first sight, appeared to be a place of utter confusion. However, by taking a closer look, both guys and gals obviously knew their business. And why shouldn't they? After spending the first six weeks studying the textbook basics, the students used class-time to become skilled in welding. Often, Mr. Calvin King, the instructor, or other willing citizens, would bring in items such as house-trailer frames and cattle-trailers for the welders to rework.



Front Row: Tony Syphurs, Danny Stewart, Shannon Howard, Keith Jeffers, Donnie Langham, Jimmy White, Johnny Powell, Gary Chandler. Back: Mr. Calvin King, David Agerton, Chris Boyington, Neil Brown, Randy Grimes, Timmy Williams, Kenny Hayles, Timmy Holley, Neil Bryars, Tony Hadley, Phillip Preston.



# Welders



Front Row: Keith McNeil, Dwayne Flowers, Dennis Russell, Evan Havbinson, Brenda Jackson, Perry Davison, Keith Hicks. Back: Mr. King, Randy Hadley, Mike Jerkins, Keith Moore, Mike Bryant, Bill Bryant, Jeff Byrd, Greg King, Keith Bryant, Sammy Fitkin, Milton Head, Greg Haynie.



Mr. King knows that everything goes better if he smiles!



Who said welding was strictly for boys? Brenda Jackson didn't!



Hidden behind the safety of the mask, this student utilizes his knowledge of welding.

# Can You Dig It?

It's huge, it's bright, and it has green living things in it! What is it? It's the trade school's greenhouse!

Connected with the Horticulture Department, the greenhouse virtually thrived with life. And no wonder! With plenty of tender loving care from Mr. Hoffren and his students, the "live-in residents" of the greenhouse were assured of long, healthy lives.

Classtime activities involved identifying plants and arranging flowers, and learning to care for their individual needs.



Officers: Terri Clement, President; Elizabeth McReynolds, Treasurer; Marie Chandler, Secretary; Deneene Deer, Vice-President; Janet Taylor, Reporter.



Nancy Hadley, Diane Robinson, and Kathy Locklear were part of the Floriculture Judging team.



Look out, Carolyn Boesch, work is a back-breaking job!



Front Row: Tommy Geck, Carl McMillan, Carolyn Boesch. Back: Ted Hoffren, Steve Corley, Kathy Locklear, Diane Robinson.

# Laying a Strong Foundation . . .



Front Row: Kenneth Scott, Johnny Bush, Vinsent Broughton, Greg Williams, Albert McGrew, Rodney Anderson, Leonard Daniels, Joe Conway. Back: Charles Harris, Maurice Riley, Johnny Pugh, Gary Bonner, Elskin Nye, Ricky Tobin, Ray Cox, Herman Morrison, Casey Jones, Raymond Ankum, John McCryndle, Randy Day.

What do you get when water, cement, and muscle are mixed? Why, "body-builders," of course! In the Trowel Trades Department of the trade school, there were quite a few would-be builders.

Specializing in brick-laying and construction, the department taught the students the importance of laying strong foundations.

Often, Mr. Harris would take his classes to a construction site so they might put into practice those skills learned in the classroom.



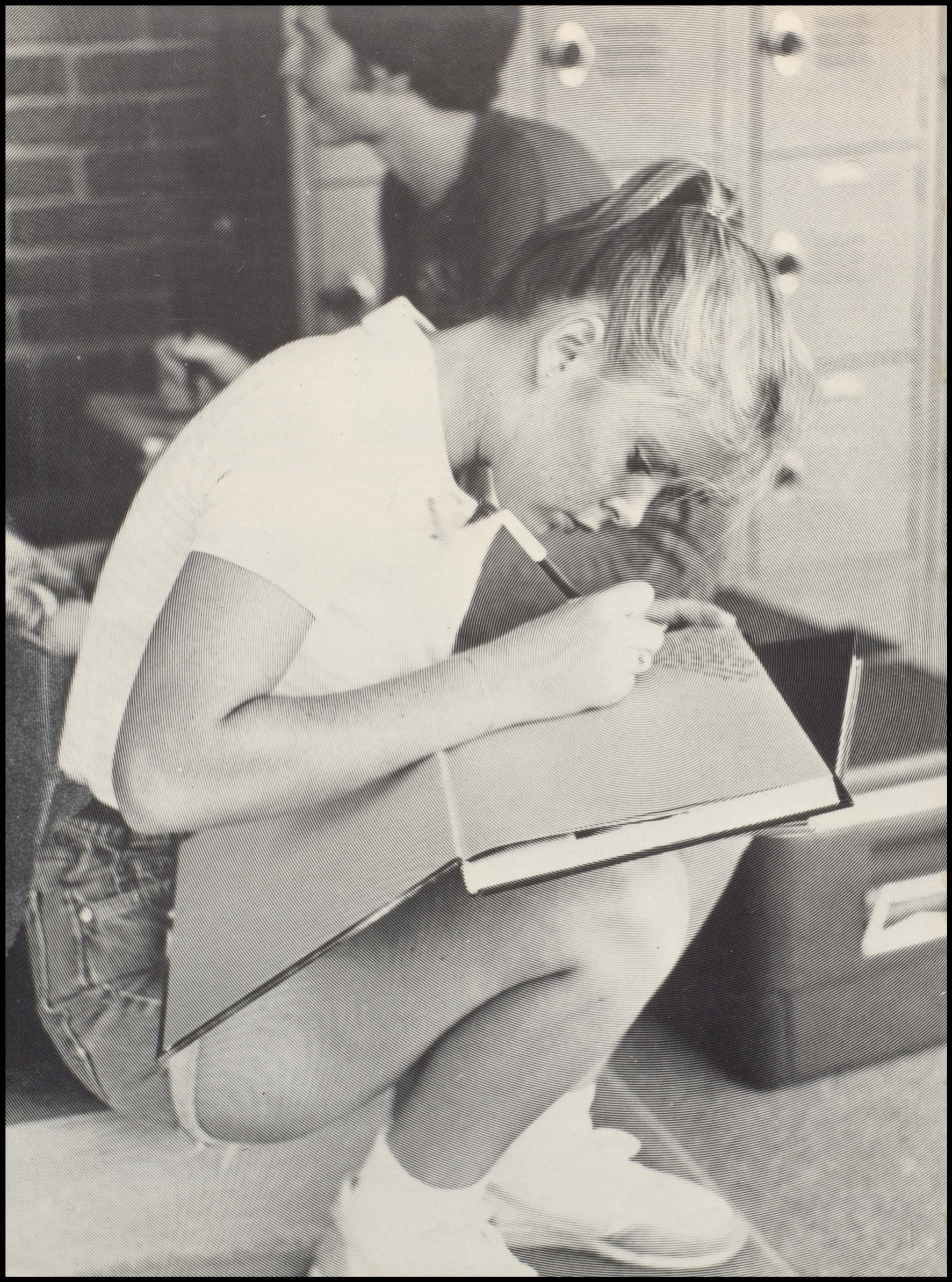
To Bernard Belton, bricklaying was not only a skill, but also an art.



Casey Jones and Herman Morrison learned to use the masonry saw efficiently.



Front Row: Sammie Lymon, Bernard Belton, Lorenzo Jones. 2nd: Charles Harris, Chris Hollis, Charles Mason. Back: Jonathan Brooks, Greg Thicklan, Kenny Mosley.





## Light Waves of the Future

As the sun is the most important light source for our planet, so people are the most important source for our society. True, no one knows what the future holds, but history's pages are filled with man's decisions or man's indecision. The future, therefore, is shaped and molded by people like the students who pass through the hallways of this school day in and day out. Filtering into society to become responsible citizens and offering their hopes for a better tomorrow are people, the **LIGHTWAVES OF THE FUTURE.**

Perhaps they hold the answer to some of life's most difficult questions. Surely such problems as starvation, war, cancer, inflation, and terrorism have solutions already at work in the minds of people.



## The "Big Mac" and . . .

## Mr. Gherlin McDaniel

### Principal

One of the most important changes that 1980-81 brought to the BCHS campus was the new principal, Mr. Gherlin McDaniel. Known as "Mr. Mac" to the student body, he was an assistant principal under Mr. W. Williams for eleven years. With Bachelor of Science and Masters of Science degrees from Troy State University, McDaniel had been in education for a total of twenty-one years: one year teaching at T.R. Miller in Brewton, one year as principal at Spanish Fort School, and nineteen years as a teacher-Principal at the high school. Because he enjoyed school as a student, "Mr. Mac" decided to enter education as a career. He said that "the job of an educator is very rewarding, especially when a former student visits the campus or is featured in the paper for accomplishments that would not have been possible without an education."

As principal, McDaniel misses contact with the students which existed when he was assistant principal. Mr. McDaniel's new challenge involves gaining the trust of the students while simultaneously establishing his authority over them. Thus, he often likes to mingle with the students during break and lunch.

In his spare time, "Mr. Mac" enjoys shrimping, floundering, and watching sports. Mrs. McDaniel is a second grade teacher at the elementary school. They have two children; Cydney, a seventh grader, and Stephen, a third grader.



# The "Supporting Arches" of BCHS

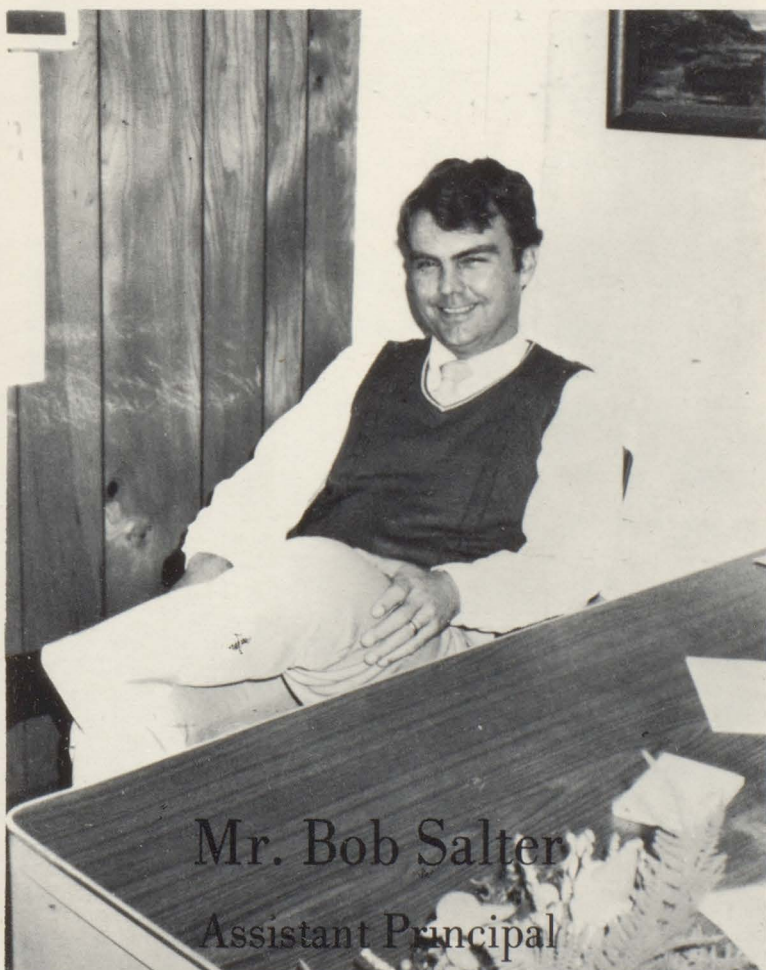


Mr. Shedrick Hardy  
Assistant Principal

Assisting Mr. McDaniel are two Assistant Principals, Mr. Shedrick Hardy and Mr. Bob Salter. Together they represent a broad background of supervisory and teaching positions. They have taken in hand many difficult and extraordinary tasks. The administrative staff shares a philosophy of education that works in behalf of the student and his educational needs. Supporting each other, and the students, in return, make them beneficial persons in our community.

Shedrick A. Hardy attended Alabama A & M University and Alabama State University at which he obtained his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts Degrees. He taught the Philosophy of Education at Troy State University for two years and was the Assistant Principal at Bay Minette Middle School for seven years. He has been a member of the Baldwin County High School administration working as an Assistant Principal for the last four years.

Mr. Hardy chose a career in education because he wanted to work with young people and when he is not doing this, he spends his time with his family or hunting and fishing.



Mr. Bob Salter  
Assistant Principal

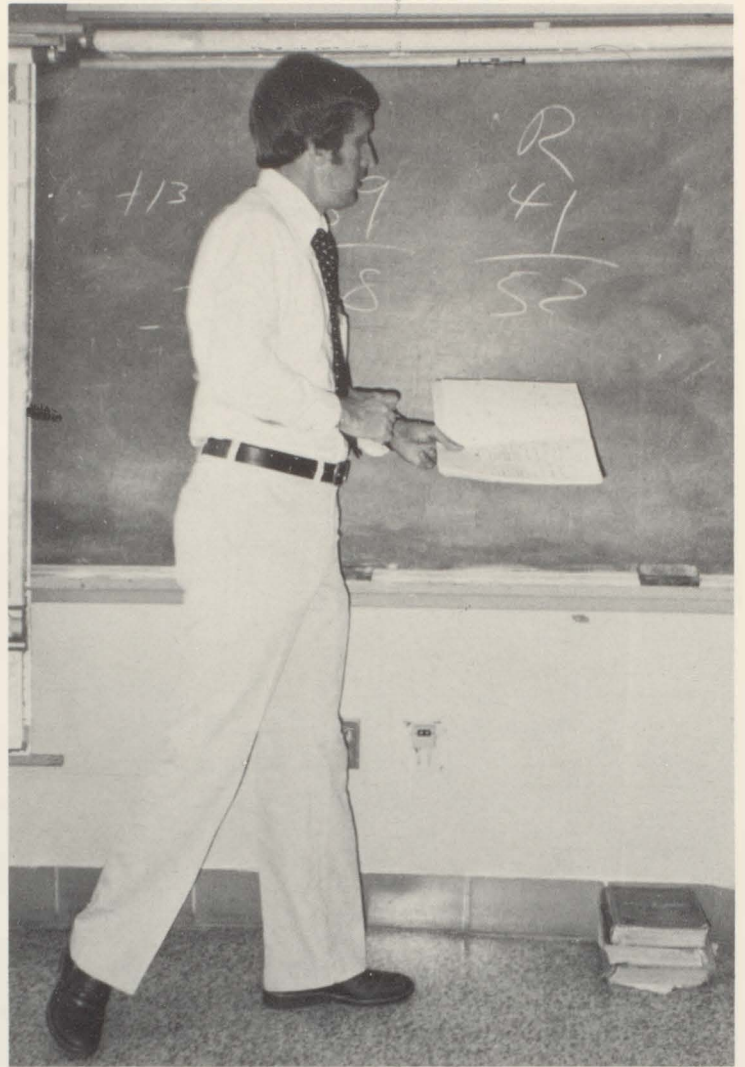
Mr. Bob Salter said that he enjoys working at the high school level, although there are advantages of teaching at a smaller school. Having fewer students, like the Perdido School, makes it easier to know each student as an individual. The one-to-one relationship is certainly diminished in a school of our size, Mr. Salter commented. Obtaining a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Huntingdon College in Montgomery and a Master of Science Degree at Troy State University, Mr. Salter worked for a total of thirteen and one-half years. He has spent a majority of this time at the Perdido Junior High School and joined this faculty in the 1980-81 school year.

In his spare time, Mr. Salter enjoys gardening and taking care of his horses. Mrs. Salter works as Sheriff Benton's secretary here in Bay Minette. They have two children: Shelley, a first grader at the Perdido School, and Jessica a three-year-old.

# Those Amazing Teachers . . .



Mrs. Wright is calm as annual deadline quickly approaches.



Mr. Price explains the results of the 1980 political elections.



Mr. Hardy is always willing to listen to the student's problems.



Ms. Cabiness cannot look at the mess made by the Home Ec. students.



# Incredible People



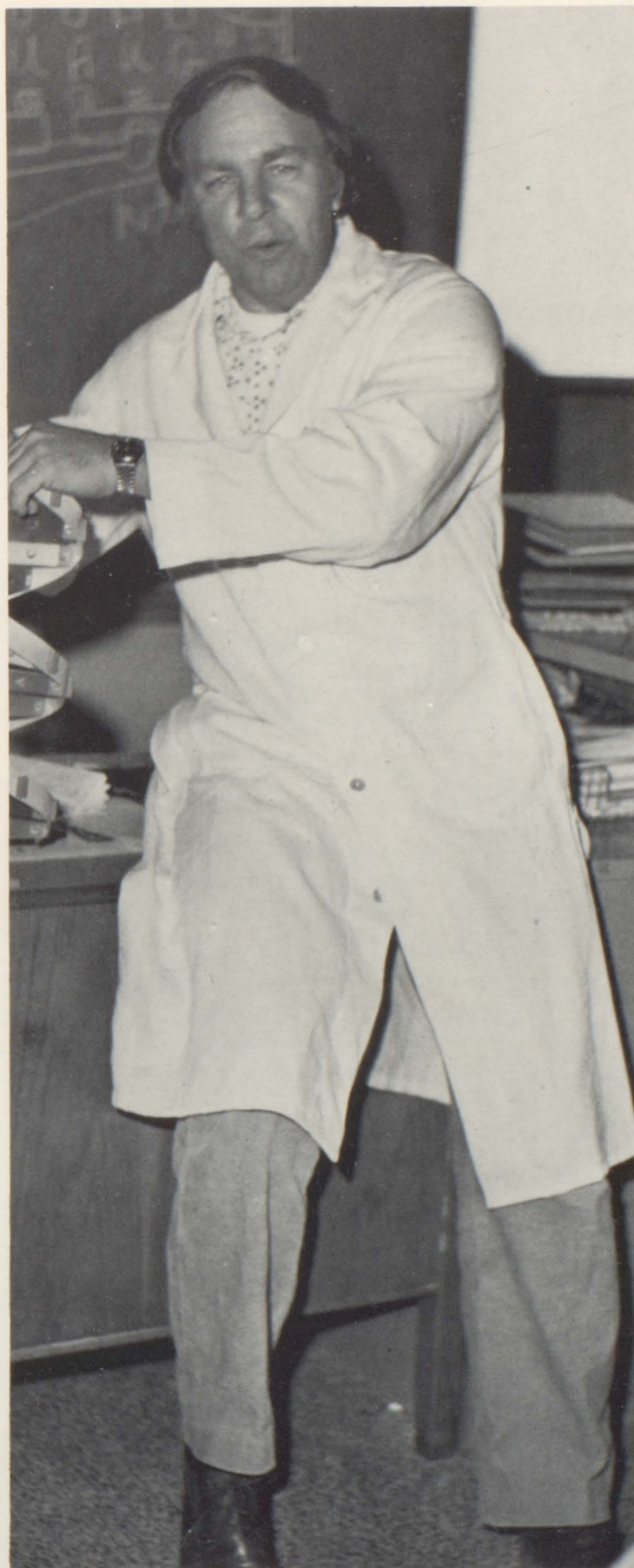
Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Hudson wished lunch lasted longer.



Mr. McDaniel and Mr. Mixon enjoy a party given by students.



Coach James keeps a watchful eye on his P.E. class.

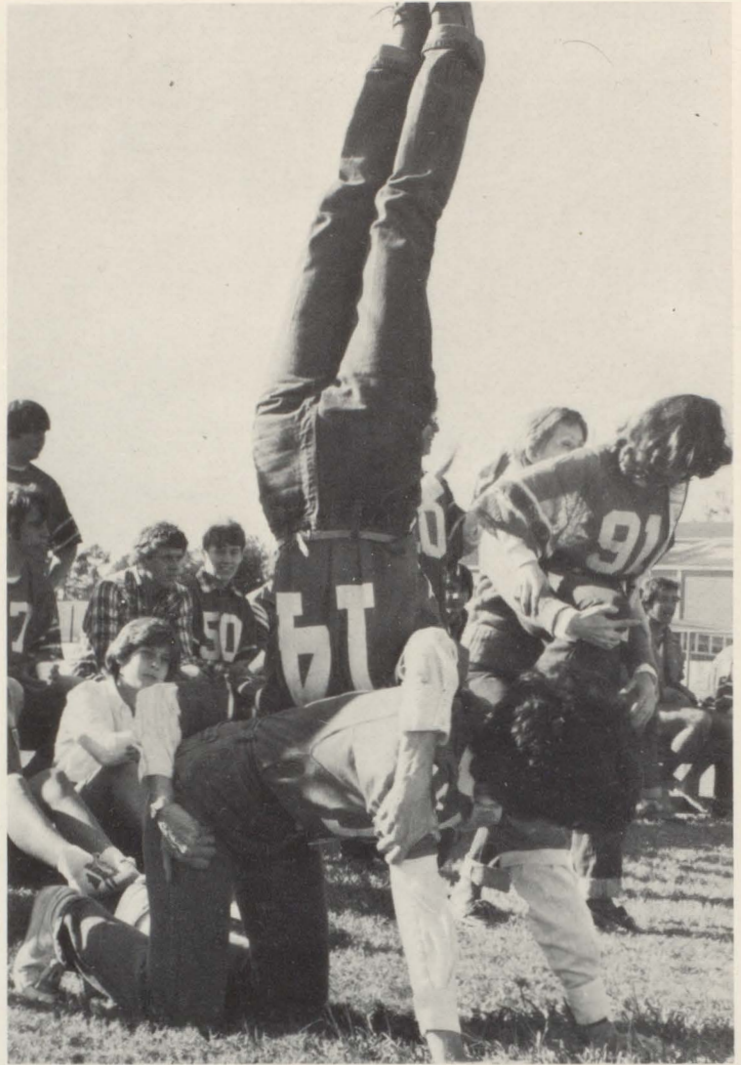


Mr. Stewart demonstrates the working of the DNA molecule.

# Teachers Join In



Teachers raise homecoming spirits with some most unique cheers.



Mrs. Bulman head over heels about homecoming.



Mrs. Nelson sets Miss Williamson straight on what she is to say.



Miss Williamson gets the other teachers in perfect rythm.

# The Homecoming Spirit



Karen Price keeps Miss Williamson from destroying Jr. class float.



Mrs. Sims organizes the homecoming parade.



Mrs. Bulman is undisturbed by all the homecoming activities.

## Supportive Classmates Make

"The whole of any quantity is equal to the sum of its parts." If applied to this year's graduating class, this axiom may explain their success. This class can pride themselves in the fact that, from the ninth grade on, they worked TOGETHER as a whole. Able leadership, individual contributions, and unselfish attitudes kept the "good of the class" always in the forefront.

Reflecting upon their ninth grade year, Seniors remembered many unexpected challenges. Building a Homecoming float and sponsoring the Freshmen Frolic would be memorable experiences for the once-newcomers to high school. Of course, there were the bake sales and car washes to rely on if enough people helped. This class met their responsibilities with few complaints and got the jobs done. The prized Homecoming float won first place and the Freshmen Frolic was a tremendous success. Little did the class know that their future high school years would bring more victories.

As Sophomores, the class had the advantage of no longer being called "the little ninth graders." There were plenty of doughnuts to sell because the Sophomore Hop would be their next challenge. The dance spurred the Class of '81 on to growing closer together.

The Junior year was full of excitement. Football season was always a fun time painting signs, cheering at pep rallies, and sharing victory — or the lack of it! Ordering class rings was an expensive experience for the class since it was the



Senior Class Officers are: Back Row, l. to r.: Vice-Presidents — Darren Newberry, Michelle McLain, LeAnne Catrett, Margaret Holcombe, and Wade King. Middle, l. to r.: Sec. Treasurer, Shirley Hooks, Vice-Pres. — Terri Bell, Sonja Tillman, and Karen Stiers. Front: President, Yolanda Devine.

year that the price of gold went sky high! Selling magazines financed the anticipated Prom. Again, the class worked together to host a magnificent Prom.

Finally, there was the last year at high school. It hardly seemed possible! Some students didn't feel like they should be the oldest students at school. There had always been older students to look up to, but now they were the older students! They hoped to make this final year a big one! Perhaps the best year yet was still to come. Football season became more exciting as the team made a great comeback after the first few games. Seniors stuck together at pep rallies on Thursday nights as well as the ones on Friday afternoons, earning the spirit jug nearly every week. Senior projects included painting "SR. '81" on the gym roof, which was a frightening experience for those afraid of heights, and building a Homecoming float,

which was an easy feat for those experienced in float building. Their work was not in vain . . . when the judging was complete, Seniors took first place once again!

When spring arrived, Seniors came down with a severe case of "beach fever." Some even missed a few classes now and then.

The Class of '81 had plenty of great times together. Not only had they achieved many goals, but in the process, they had built lasting relationships. As the year came to a close, of course, everyone had to go their separate ways, but there would always be happy memories . . . and class reunions!

# Senior Class a Success



Amos, Peavy  
Anderson, Larry  
Anderson, Warren  
Ankum, Raymond  
Arnette, Darren

Atchison, Cynthia  
Atchison, Douglas  
Baker, Don  
Banning, Cecil  
Barac, Elaine

Barnett, Montie  
Barton, Chuck  
Bassett, Shirley  
Beasley, Pam  
Bell, Robert



Left: Spirited Megan Jones helps to pep up the Tigers by shaking a can of beans to make more noise. Right: Seniors wait for the opportunity of having their environmental portraits made by McEachern of Mobile, Inc. All Seniors had the chance to vote on their choice and this was the second year that environmentals were made rather than suits and drapes.

# Tiger Mascot on

Bell, Terri  
Benjamin, Sheila  
Betts, Barbara  
Bishop, Cathy  
Bishop, Rex



Blackmon, Alicia  
Blair, Tina  
Blais, Roland  
Boeschon, Carolyn  
Boone, Angie



Boyington, Chris  
Boyington, Randy  
Bramlett, Charles  
Brantley, Faye  
Brown, Neal



Bryant, Vanessa



Where could you usually find a Senior before school, at recess, and at lunch? A logical answer was the well known "Senior table" located in the Senior square. Pictured here are Faye Brantley, Sharon Trawick, Linda Mosley, and Lee Posey who congregated every day with fellow Seniors to indulge in studying, eating, and most of all, talking. The "Senior table" was a place for Seniors to relax, forget the pressures of school work, and to simply enjoy the company of friends.



# Duty All Season



Bryars, Neil  
Burch, Monica  
Burgan, Pam  
Bush, Johnny  
Bush, Yvonne

Buxton, Tami  
Byrd, Ricky  
Caldwell, Ora  
Carpenter, Donna  
Caton, Marty

Catrett, Becky  
Catrett, Jean  
Catrett, LeAnne  
Chandler, Gary  
Conway, Joe



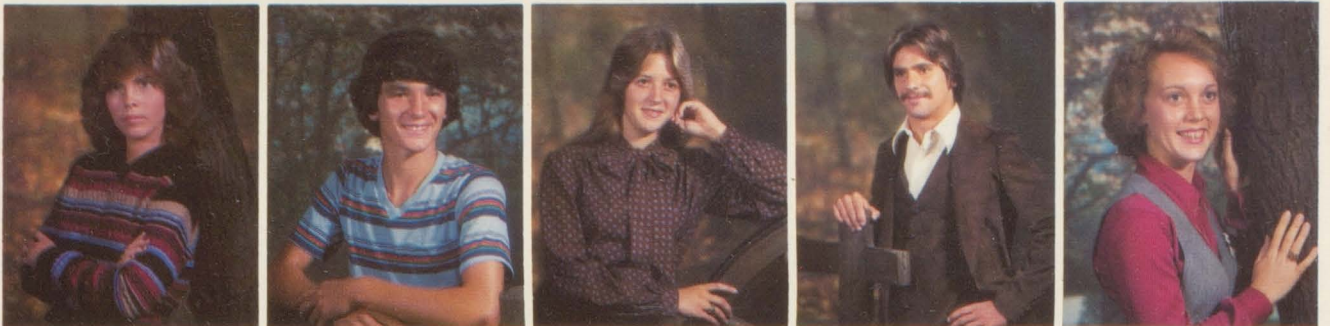
The Tiger mascot was at every game to help fire up the football team. This year, a senior, Wanda Skinner, wore the Tiger costume on the football field and during parades. At the beginning of the season Wanda suffered through the scorching heat while wearing the thick costume. However, somehow she managed to grin and bear it. She continued to cheer the Tigers on to their many victories. She also traveled to the away games and to the final playoff game in Enterprise. Wanda's support could not help but be noticed!



Cook, Jean  
Cooks, Mary  
Corbett, Deanna  
Corley, Jesse  
Crenshaw, Connie



Day, Keena  
Day, Randy  
Deer, Carolyn  
Deschaine, Mark  
Devine, Yolanda



Keeping person-to-person exploration alive was full-time business around campus! Whether rapping with friends or observing our classmates, we soon learned that communication was mandated. That was not always easy, for communicating meant allowing differences in thoughts and actions and a certain acceptance of oneself as well. Being open and honest, however, allowed us the privilege of disagreeing comfortably and still survive! Perhaps we learned best that people often fail to communicate because of their fears. They fear the things they do not understand and therefore, Seniors soon realized that they must take risk, even in fear in order to share with others their true identity.

Above: Classes served at least two unique purposes. The most obvious was studying, and the most subtle was communicating. Both became an advantage in Senior lives. Below: Break found Tami Buxton, Connie Crenshaw, and Teresa Homan sharing differences as well as understandings.





# Person Exploration



Diedrich, Rita  
Diehl, Chuck  
Donald, James  
Eady, Tammy  
Eddins, Mark

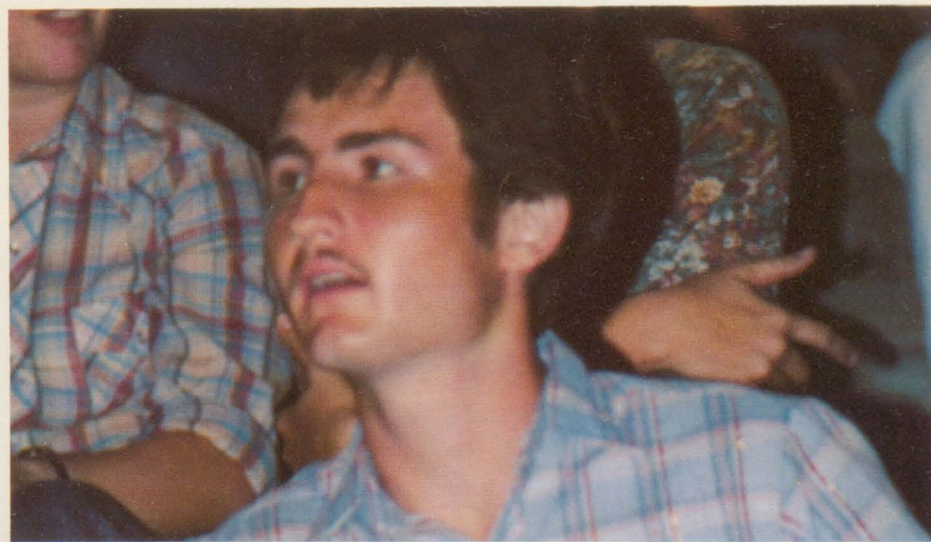


Ellis, Danny  
Fincher, Jerry  
Flowers, Linda  
Forehand, Ruth  
French, Sandra



Funk, Linda  
Gay, Daniel

Self-discovery as well as enjoyment could be found at pep rallies and football games. (Students: Shirley Bassett and Richard Lee.)



Gentry, Karen  
Gilberry, Daphne  
Gould, Cynthia  
Grace, Elizabeth

# Moments

Ah-h, the thrill of victory. Who would know more about victory than winners? And we were winners. Throughout high school, we performed as a team. We committed ourselves to making 1981 the best year ever. Never for one moment did we think about defeat. We had spirit; we had pride. We had what it takes for winners to survive: we had each other. We were proud . . . because we were the Senior Class.



"Victory belongs to the most persevering." Napoleon (Student: Yolanda Devine)



G100's Amy presented the first of two G100 Team of the Week awards.

Graham, Tim  
Gray, Carolyn



Griffin, Ricky  
Griffin, Wanda



Guy, Herby  
Hadley, Craig  
Hadley, Nancy  
Hadley, Pauline  
Hadley, Tony



Hadley, Vicki  
Hale, Anita  
Hall, Tena  
Hall, Thomas  
Harris, Lisa



# Of Reflection

Stepping through homeroom doors, we promised ourselves a different year. As underclassmen, we seldom thought of the future. Now we were Seniors, and along with that title came a million activities, questions, and memories.

The activities were no problem. Behind us stood three years of experience. "Conquer" became our middle name.

The questions were tougher. "Should we attend college?" "Do we want careers?" "Are families our goals?" Questions as

well as solutions were innumerable.

From the first 8:00 bell until the end of the graduation ceremony, memories flooded our minds, souls, and bodies. Special dances, football games, band performances, and broken romances held a unique place in our hearts. Nothing could replace our emotions from our experiences. We had something distinctive, yet undefinable. For us, reflections of life in the mirror of time continually changed.



"There is one art of which every man should be a master — the art of reflection." — Coleridge



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Harvey, Deadra

Harville, Rita  
Hayles, Kenny

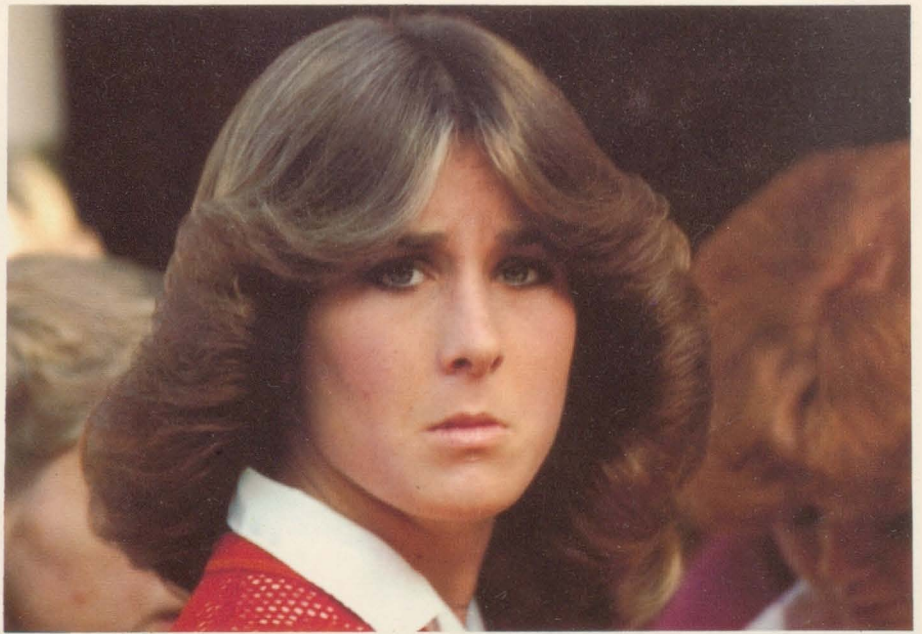
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Hodgen, David  
Holcombe, Margaret  
Holley, Timmy

Homan, Teresa  
Hooks, Shirley  
Humphrey, Peggy  
Irons, Dana  
Jackson, Barbara

# The Pain

**R**emember that gut feeling that we felt after the last touchdown of the season was made? We had attended our last football game as high school participants and we felt a pain of separation. We were football players, cheerleaders, tigerettes, band members, or avid Tiger fans. As we walked off that field or out of those stands a deep emotion welled-up within that made it hard for us to keep dry eyes. For the first time, we realized that the past three years had gone too quickly. The game and our performance was over.

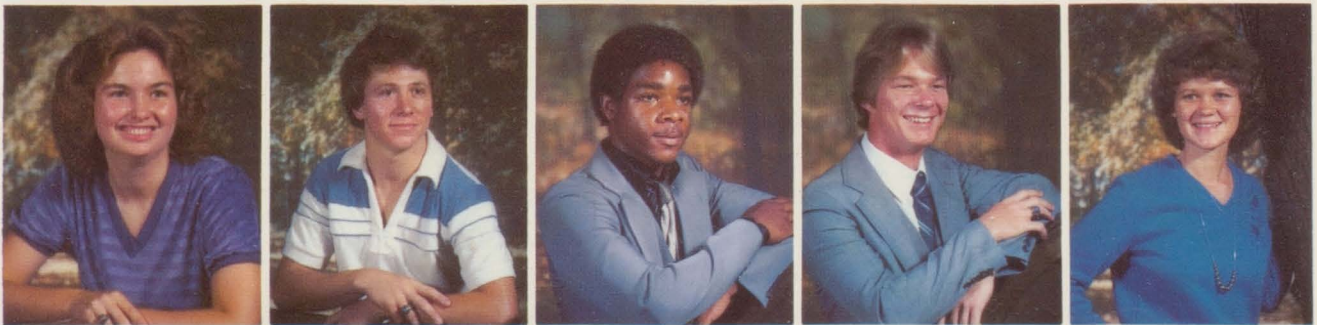


Please don't cry Renee, (Renee Lyles)

Jackson, Vicki  
James, Kim  
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Jarrel, Tony  
Jeffers, Keith



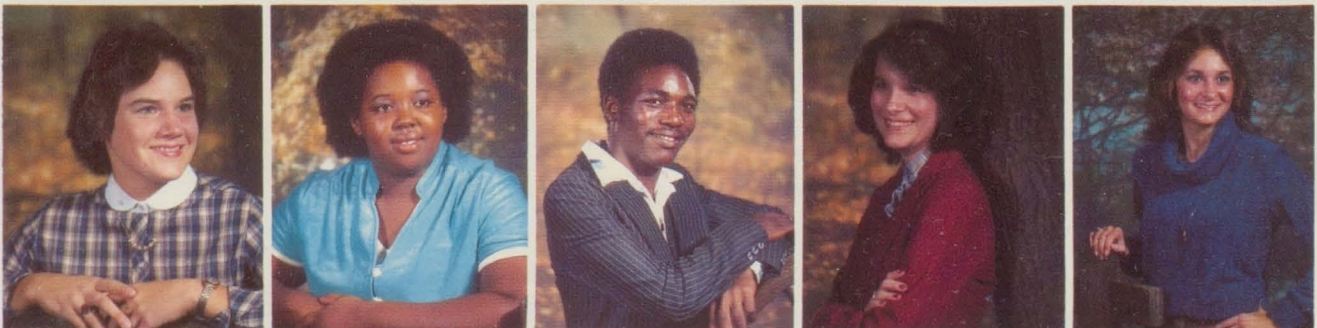
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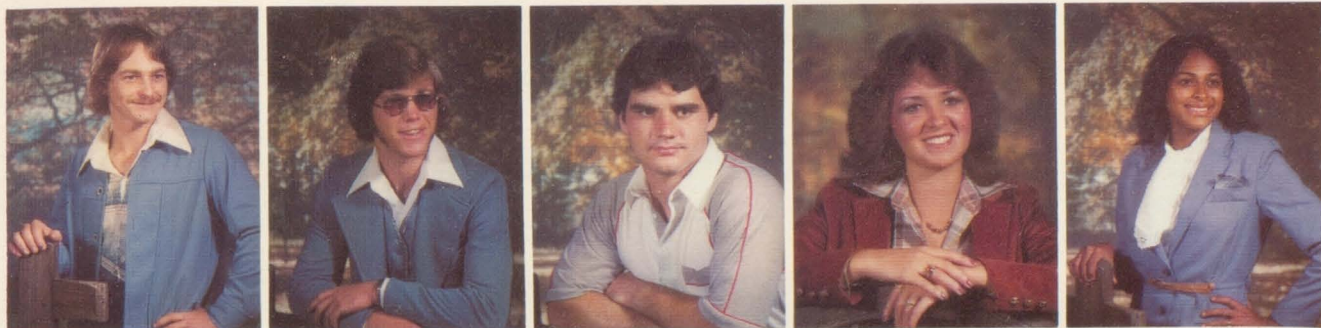
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Jones, Diane



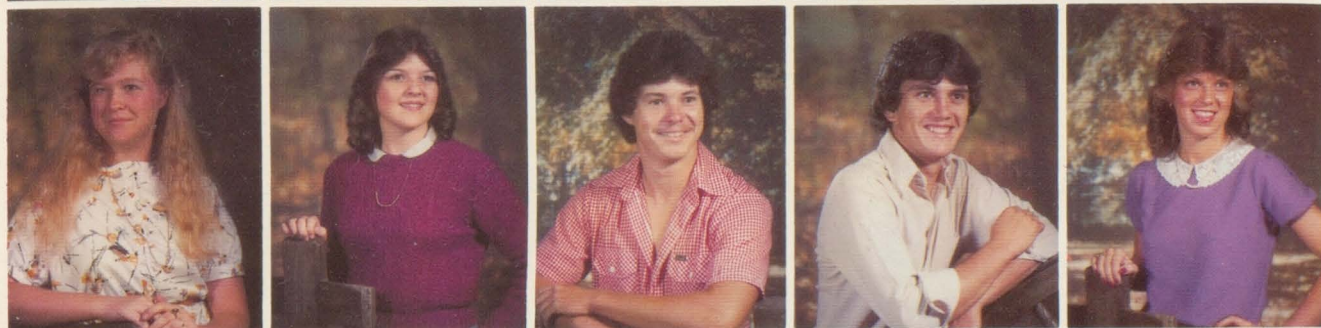
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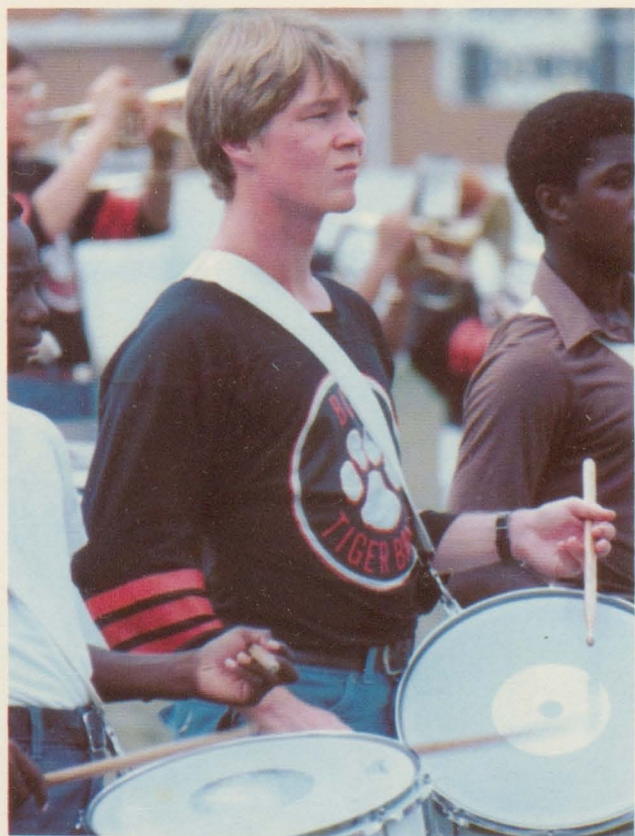
# Of Separation



Kelly, David  
King, Don  
King, Wade  
Kleitland, Pam  
Lamar, Veronica



Lamp, Stacey  
Lancaster, Kim  
Langham, David  
Langham, Donnie  
Langham, Monica



Just one more song, Ken. (Ken Johnson)



Lee, Richard  
Lee, Thomas



Lingnau, Donna  
Long, Daryl



Long, Don  
Long, Tommy



Lucas, Robert  
Lyles, Renee  
Lynch, Myrtice  
McBee, Craig  
McDowell, Larry

# After Graduation,

McLain, Michelle  
Mahathy, Helen  
Marshall, Emma  
Martin, Mark  
Mason, Sylvia



Matthews, Jimmy  
Means, Viola



Merritt, Eve  
Middleton, Lynette



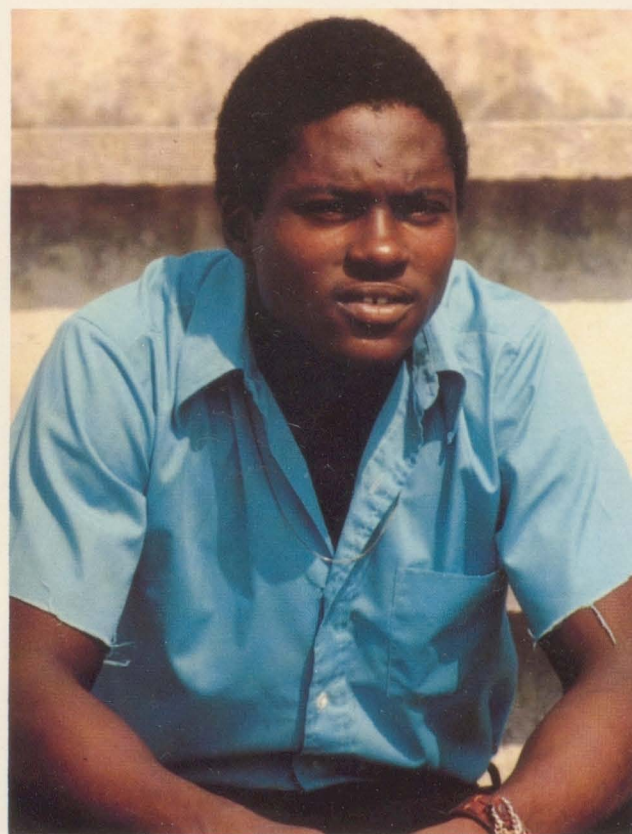
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Mix, Ricky



Modispacher, Doug  
Modispacher, Tony  
Moore, Bernadette  
Moorer, Tessie  
Morris, Donna



Morris, Lynn  
Morrison, Herman  
Mosley, Linda  
Mosley, Teresa  
Murchison, Melanie



Warren Anderson ponders over future plans.

# Then What?

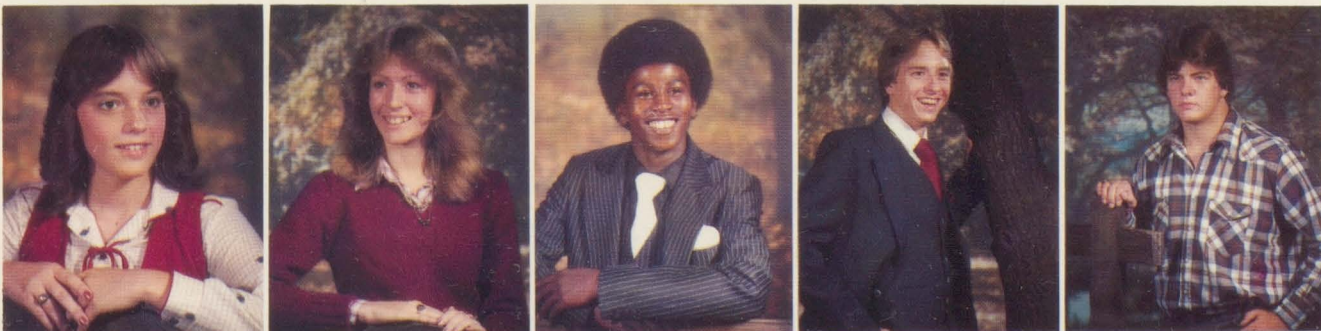


Newberry, Darren  
Newsom, Kay  
Nickerson, Ethel  
Overbey, Rhonda  
Palmer, Bill



What are you going to do after you graduate?" This question was asked a thousand times throughout the year. Moms and Dads inquired first and the closer graduation came, the more relatives and friends began to ask. Some of the students were sure of their future plans but others were still undecided. As underclassmen, they were accustomed to Mom and Dad making the decisions, but as Seniors they found that the answer to this question could only be found within themselves.

Faye Brantley: "What will I do?"



Palmer, Lisha  
Parker, Cheryl  
Parker, Spenser  
Peacock, Alan  
Peacock, Jason



Peak, Dave  
Perkins, Lorie  
Peters, Cindy  
Phillips, Cynthia  
Phillips, Margaret



Posey, Lee  
Pugh, Johnnie  
Quinley, David  
Quinley, Gregg  
Reid, Keith

# Seniors Look Toward the Future

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Rider, Sophia  
Roberts, Carol



Robins, Jackie  
Robinson, David



Working today . . . preparing for tomorrow.

Robinson, Diane  
Robinson, Drusilla  
Roley, Angie  
Rowell, Jimmy  
Ruffin, Margaret



Ruffin, Sharon  
Saathoff, Debbie



Amazingly, some students will read during recess and lunch but never in class.

Scott, Kenneth  
Scott, Tim



Sewel, Marilyn  
Shehan, Mary  
Shiver, Morna  
Sibley, Robin  
Skinner, Wanda





# With Visions of Tomorrow



When one looks back, it's hard to believe that a group of students' long awaited moment, their special year, finally came to pass.

The Seniors this year, like those before them, made the most of their final days in high school, for soon it would be only a memory. But along with all the excitement came responsibility. They were taking steps that would determine their lives' security and happiness.

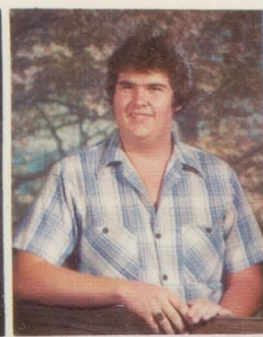
The ultimate question is, "Was it all worth it?" At times they must have felt as if they were running on a never ceasing treadmill, through a swirling mist of sharpened pencils, multicolored text books, and test papers with inconceivable grades, and sometimes never seeming to get anywhere.

In the midst of making plans for college and careers, the Seniors' spirits were dampened at the thought of friends going their separate ways, but revived again as they saw that true friendship is forever.

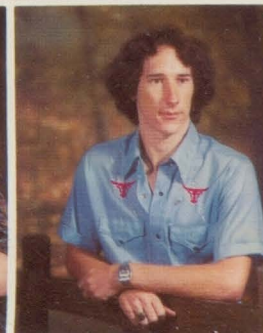
Along with feelings of exhilaration came a sense of hesitancy; wanting to leave home and conquer the world, but at the same time, afraid of failure. Then, they realized that life itself is a game of chance, and discovered it was finally time to take that giant step and venture into the obscure void known as the future.

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Recess! After all, life can't be all work and no play!  
 (Students: Rita Dietrich, Mike Thomaston, Jerry Werstler, Gary Werstler, and Donna Carpenter)



Smith, Carla  
 Smith, Elaine  
 Smith, Jeff  
 Smith, Patricia  
 Snowden, Jeremiah



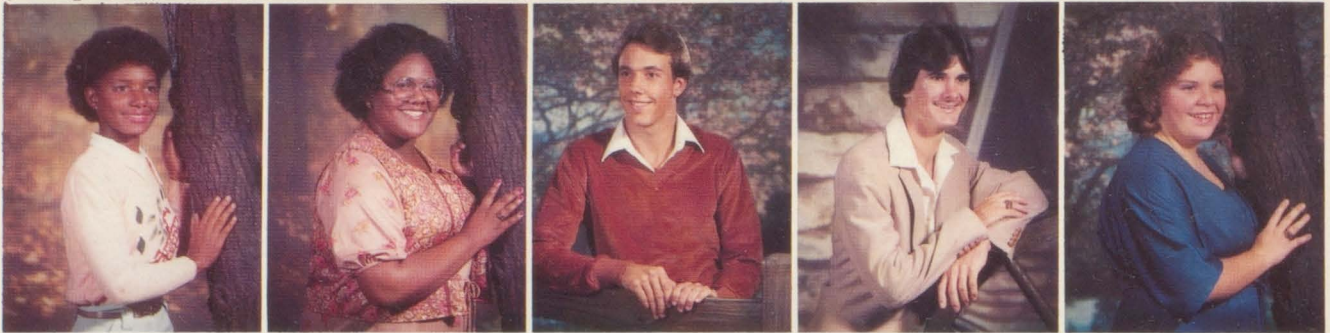
Spencer, Kywana  
 Stacey, Gwen  
 Stacey, Rhonda  
 Stancliff, Ricky  
 Stapleton, Wilton

# A Saga of Action

Steele, Regina  
Stephens, Dan  
Stevens, Chandra  
Stevens, Ray  
Stevens, Sharon



Stevens, Wanda  
Stevens, Donna  
Stewart, Chuck  
Stewart, Patrick  
Stewart, Teresa



Clubs played an important part in the lives of high school students. They gave each individual a sense of belonging, and subtly taught all participants the strength of working together. It was sometimes surprising how much could be accomplished when many single units united to become one force; a force so powerful that anything was possible!

Sponsors were also a key factor, for without them there would have been no clubs. They gladly donated their time and energy in hopes of reaching out to students, possibly brightening the students' lives as well as their own.



Chuck Stewart seemed to be enjoying the prospect of chauffeuring Key Club favorites Margaret Holcombe, Kim Hill, and Vicki Jackson in the Homecoming Parade.

Stiers, Karen  
Stoudmire, Vonzell  
Taylor, Chris  
Thomas, Lynetta  
Thomas, Rodney



Thomaston, Mike  
Thompson, Gail  
Thompson, Michael  
Thompson, Phillip  
Thompson, Robbie



# Captured In Time



Thompson, Tammy  
Thornton, Victoria  
Tidwell, Ben  
Tillman, Sonja  
Trawick, Sharon

Tuck, John  
Tyree, Allen  
Veal, Elana  
Veal, Robert  
Ward, Ricky

Wasdin, Andy  
Washington, Carla  
Washington, Freeman  
Webb, Andy  
Weekley, Bryan

# S E N I O R S



Seniors walk away with a blue ribbon as their float wins first place.

The Seniors were certainly not idle during Homecoming week. This determined group donated energy, perseverance, and spare time, with some working far into the night to reach their goal of building the #1 float.

Working well together, they seemed to have no problem getting everything organized. They used whatever they could get their hands on; materials ranging from chicken wire to lots and lots of paper napkins! No one was disappointed; the Seniors managed to put together the winning float! The end product was a Tiger, with sword in hand, victoriously standing over a fallen gator, and proudly proclaiming, "Blood will be shed!"

# Three Years Down

One Junior commented, "This year had almost all the privileges of a Senior year without being one." Having conquered three years of high school added a measure of confidence to the Juniors' perspective. Having the advantage of planning for their last year added a measure of security to their outlook. Already choices about which college to attend were confronting them, but two years remained for sorting out these decisions. All this and much more lead every Junior to exclaim, "This was the best year ever!"

However, being this high up on the ladder wasn't all fun. It brought responsibilities to the class as a whole as well as to individuals. The Junior Class worked hard to build the best float they could for the Homecoming parade. Then they faced the awesome responsibility of financing and hosting the Junior-Senior Prom which was accomplished through the selling of magazines. Projects like selling magazines confronted every Junior with the responsibility of doing his or her part in order to make their class project successful. This year was no exception!



Leading their Junior Class through it's many projects this year were Class Officers, from l. to r.: Debbie Taylor, Vice Pres.; Patty Diehl, Pres.; and Kelly Johnson, Sec.-Treas.

Abrams, Phyllis  
Agerton, David  
Allen, Debbie  
Anderson, Tom  
Baggett, Cindy  
Baily, Larry



# And One To Go

# JUNIORS



Bankester, Daniel  
Barnett, Jeff  
Bass, Lora  
Bateman, Brent  
Bates, Ricky  
Bell, Bart



Benjamin, Jo-Anne  
Boeschen, Harriet  
Bolen, Allison  
Bonner, Guerry  
Bowles, Angela  
Boyett, Mike



Brooks, Kenny  
Broughton, Vincent  
Brown, Dana  
Brown, Keith  
Brown, Sandra  
Bryant, Bill



Bryant, Keith  
Bryant, Mike  
Bryars, Clay  
Buck, Ashley  
Burkett, Allen  
Butler, Susie



Byrd, Jeff  
Byrd, Patricia  
Byrd, Tammy  
Carson, Alan  
Chastang, Stanley  
Clement, Terri



Clemmons, Johnny  
Clemmons, Mike



Cofer, Traci  
Colbert, Greg

Sandy Holmes and Lori Hinote, seen here working on their homecoming float, illustrate how the Juniors worked to make their class projects successful.

# Juniors . . . The Power

Conway, Jamie  
Cooley, Iris  
Corbett, Margaret  
Cushion, Tammy  
Davidson, DeeDee  
Davison, Jerry



Davis, Jerry  
Davis, Sarah  
Davis, Ward  
Daw, Esther  
Dean, Kim  
Deane, Kristi



Deschaine, Deanne  
Diehl, Patty  
Duck, Melanie  
Dunlap, Melanie  
Emmons, Bobby  
English, Terri



Eubanks, Jay  
Fail, Christy  
Fields, Donald  
Fitkin, Sammy  
Foster, Karen  
Garner, Jacquie



Geck, Tommy  
Gibson, Janet  
Gilbert, Martin  
Givens, Gina  
Godwin, Melanie  
Goodwin, Todd



Goram, Beth  
Gregg, Treva  
Grimes, Danny  
Grimes, Randy  
Hadley, Loree  
Hadley, Wanda



Hale, Terry  
Hall, Dewayne  
Hall, Mary Alice  
Hall, Roger  
Hall, Tammy  
Hammond, Angela



Harbison, Evan  
Harrelson, Deanna  
Hayles, Tammy  
Head, Milton  
Hill, Scott  
Hinote, Lori



# Behind the Prom



Ho, Duyen  
Hodgen, Jamie  
Hodges, Tom  
Holland, Stacey  
Holmes, Sandy  
House, Ronnie



"Why can't you leave me alone and let me finish my book?" says Deanne Deschaine at recess.

April 25th . . . a night to be remembered?! You spent \$50 on a tuxedo, \$20 on flowers, \$25 on dinner, \$7 on pictures, and that does not include the money it took to fill up your dad's car! Was it worth it?

Of course! The Prom is the big dance of the year and is looked forward to almost as much as graduation ceremonies. Juniors worked hard organizing magazine sales in preparation for a successful Prom as well as sponsoring the Backwards Dance. With the help of Mrs. Pridgeon and Miss Williamson, the Juniors were organized and selling subscriptions by the first of November. They pounded the pavement for three long weeks, until they reached their goal and beyond. The 1980-81 Junior Class raised \$8,533.93. Their profit out of that was \$3,288.70. The top subscription seller was Karen Powell who sold over \$500. Their hard work to finance the Prom brought a fun-filled evening to all and thoughts of graduation drew ever so near . . . even for next-year's Seniors!



Howard, Shannon



Howell, Richard  
Hurst, Barry  
Hurst, Dana  
Jackson, Matt  
Jeffers, Ronnie  
Jenks, John

# Study On Fear

Johnson, Debra  
Johnson, Jeffery  
Johnson, Kelly  
Johnson, Shelly  
Joiner, Denny  
Jones, Bobby



Jones, Larry  
Jones, Roy  
Joseph, Mary  
Judge, Cletus  
Keevan, Terri  
Kendrick, Shannon



Lamar, Angelia



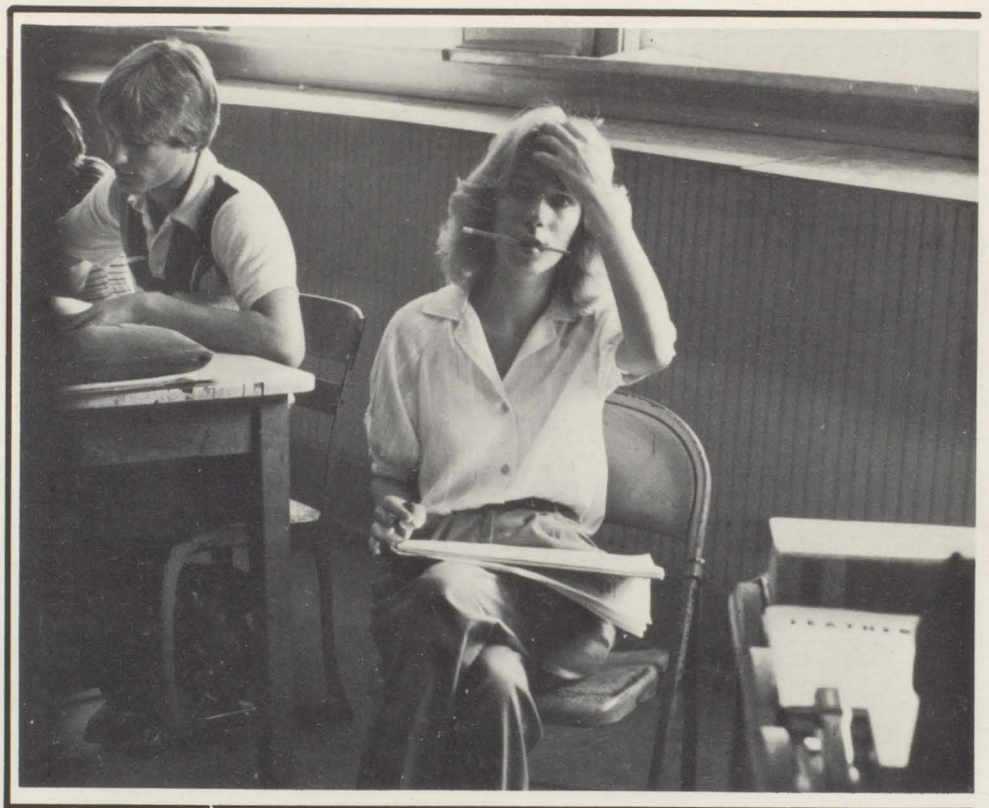
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Ledbetter, Chris



Jacque Garner just can't seem to get things into the proper perspective as she sits in art class.

Ledett, Ken  
Lee, Dana  
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Little, Steve  
Locke, Jerry  
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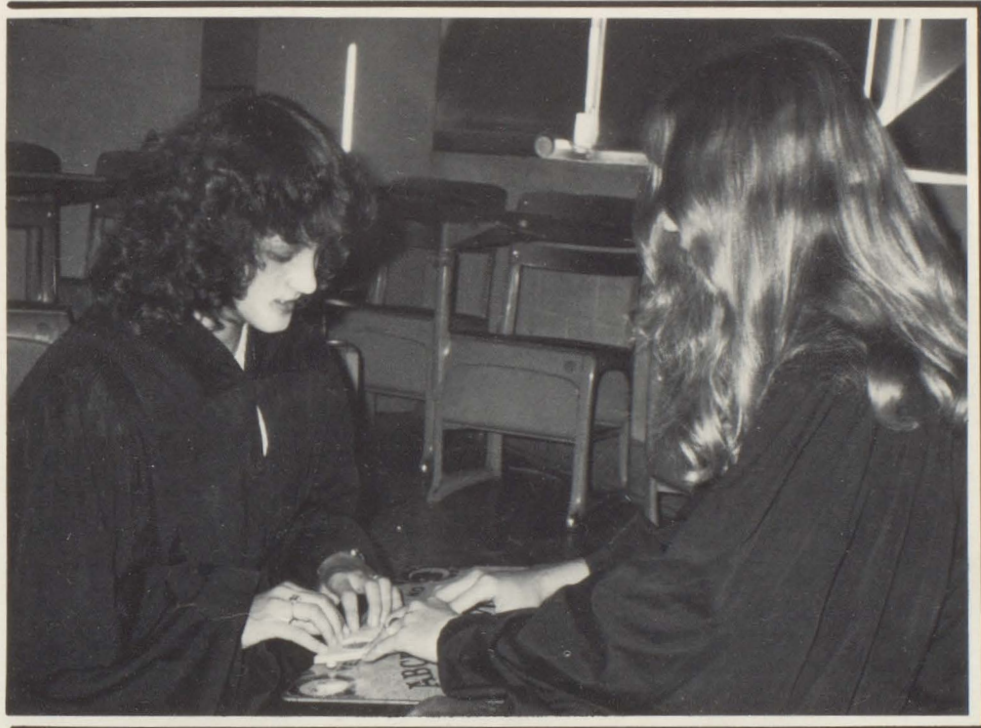


# Enlightens Juniors



McNeil, Pam  
Milligan, Gary  
Milstead, Robbie  
Milstid, Steven  
Mims, Angelia  
Mims, Mary Francis

Mix, Loretta  
Mixon, Dianne  
Mixon, Michelle  
Modispacher, Regina  
Montgomery, Troy  
Moore, Tim



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Morris, Samantha



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Mosley, Barry



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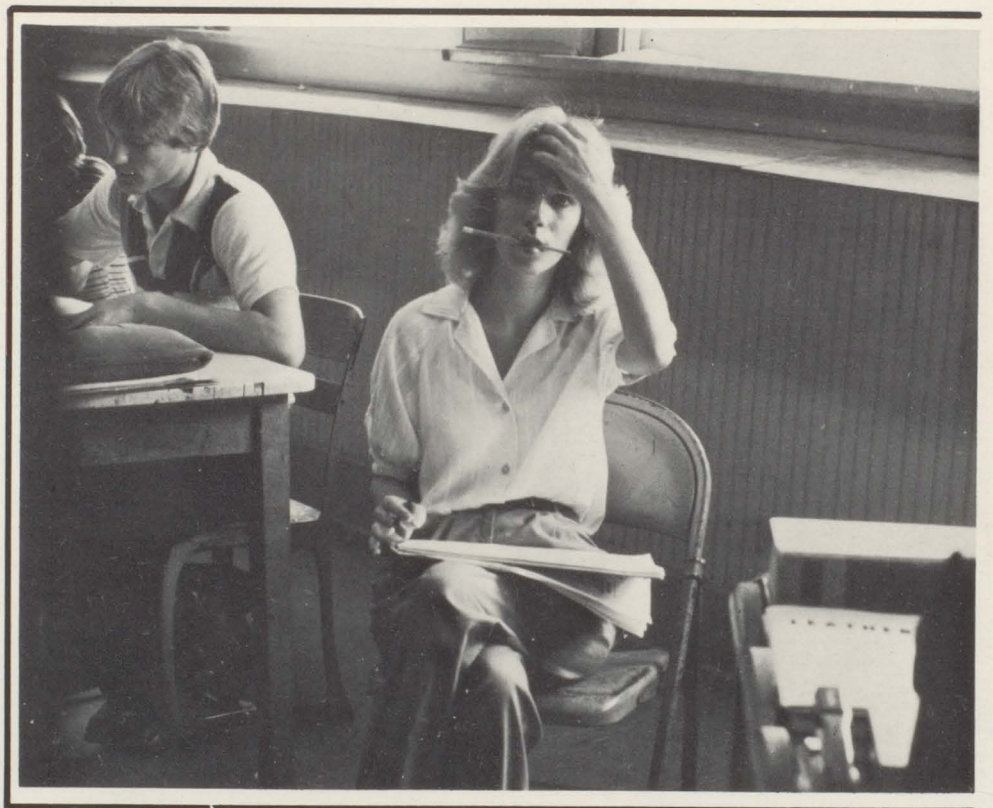
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# Spirited Class of '82 Strives

SP-IR-IT, who has spirit? The Juniors for sure. Spirit pervaded this class . . . not from cheers alone, but as an overall characteristic. Juniors seemed to meet responsibility head-on due to adequate planning and cooperative effort. They anxiously anticipated two big occurrences this year: the Junior-Senior Prom and the ordering of their class rings. Some felt like becoming a Senior would never arrive, but for more, that long awaited year was close at hand.

Fun-filled Fridays during football season were a result of the cheerleaders prompting spirit by sponsoring "Hat Day," "Sock Day," and "Tie Day." The Juniors never missed an opportunity to display their spirit.

Norton, Tim  
Orem, David  
Overstreet, David



Owens, Teresa  
Palmer, Virginia  
Parda, Brenda



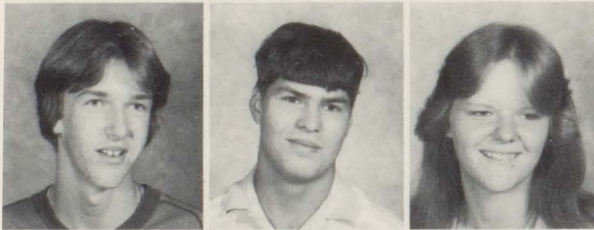
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Pearson, Lisa



Perrett, Jill  
Pfeffer, Jimmy  
Phillips, Greg



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Pierce, Thomas  
Pigg, Ellen



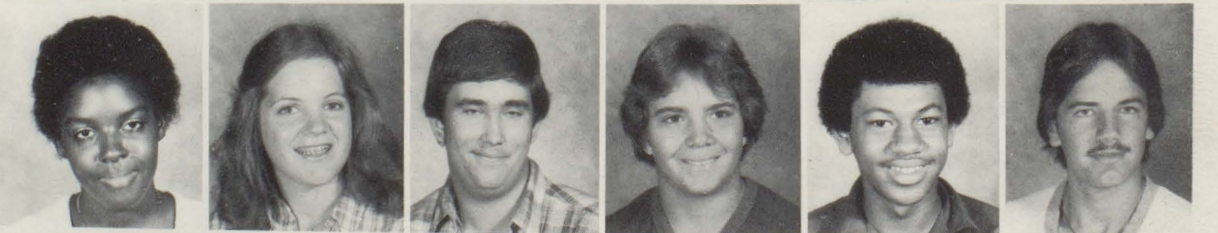
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Porter, Sarah  
Powell, Debbie



Powell, Donnie  
Powell, Johnny  
Powell, Karen  
Presley, Pam  
Presley, Phillip  
Price, Karen



Pruitt, Matti  
Quina, Courtney  
Rackley, Scott  
Reed, Syd  
Reynolds, Patrick  
Ricks, Jimmy



Spirited Juniors spoil Patty spirit spoiler.

# To Build a Lasting Spirit



Roberts, Jerri  
Roberts, Patsy  
Roberts, Robbie  
Robertson, Kelly  
Robinson, Deborah  
Rodgers, Anita

Rodgers, Linda  
Roley, Eric  
Russell, Pam  
Shearer, Laurie  
Sheffield, Laurie  
Shirer, Lori

Smith, Arlene  
Smith, James  
Smith, Jeanne  
Smith, Larry  
Smith, Michelle  
Smith, Pam



Go get 'em Tricia!



Pam Presley tips her hat to the Tigers.



Stancliff, Ricky



Stapleton, Joyce



Steele, Robin



Stein, Doug



Stephens, Diane  
Stewart, Angela  
Stewart, Danny  
Stewart, Donna  
Stone, Patricia  
Stoudmire, LeeDell

# Class of '82 . . . Sometimes

Strickland, Barbara  
Sullivan, Angie  
Sullivan, Joel  
Syphurs, Tony  
Taylor, Debbie  
Taylor, Janet



Taylor, Traci



Juniors . . . they tripped, they stumbled, they sometimes fell. But they picked themselves up and put themselves back on their own two feet, wearing the shoes they had learned to tie so long ago.

Juniors took great pride in having nine girls on the cheerleading squad; especially when there were only twelve members on the team. No other class could boast of such a contribution!

Of course, they were faced with the responsibility of financing the long-awaited Prom, but were equally glad to receive the praise of a job well done.

Homecoming brought a special treat: their float won third place in competition. This may not sound like much, but to the Juniors, it was fantastic news because in prior years, their float had always been last. It seems that Juniors had not only learned to tie their shoes, but had also learned to walk as well.



Taylor, Warren



Thomas, Marilyn  
Thomley, Sammy  
Thompon, Jeannine  
Tillman, Tony  
Tingle, Cathy  
Trawick, Jamie

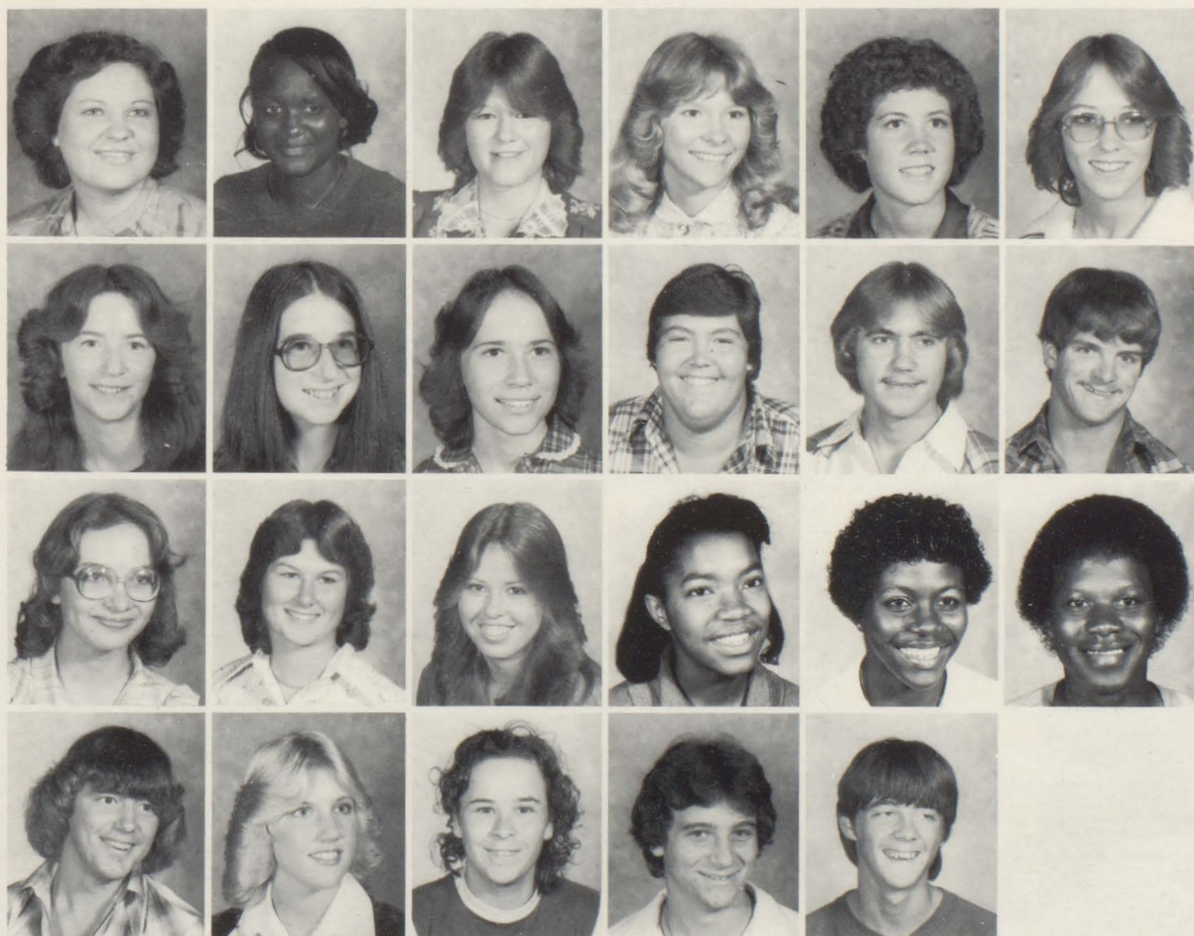


# Tripped, Stumbled, and Fell



Patty Diehl, Patricia Stone, Jill Perrett, and Stacey Holland, work on Junior class float.

When building the class float Juniors often tripped, stumbled and fell. The first and main problem came when the trailer was about eight feet shorter than expected. Other problems involved running out of materials and man-power all at the same time, however, third place in competition made efforts seem worthwhile.



Trimm, Catherine  
Tunstall, Cynthia  
Turner, Janet  
Vines, Denise  
Walley, Karen  
Weaver, Anita

Welch, Charlene  
Welch, Darlene  
Welch, Sherry  
Wessler, Kerry  
White, Donald  
White, Jimmy

White, Susan  
Whittington, Teresa  
Williams, Cindy  
Williams, Nannette  
Williams, Patricia  
Williams, Raymond

Williams, Steve  
Wilson, Cathy  
Wilson, Diane  
Wilson, Marty  
Wilson, Teddy

# Class of '83 Excels In

President of the Sophomore Class Betsy Fuller is joined by Vice-President, Tracey Reed and Secretary-Treasurer, Sherry French in offering leadership for this year's projects. Joining this team is a representative from each of the ten Sophomore homerooms. Together, this group strives to keep communication open about class happenings; of course, faculty members who teach 10th grade are willing to offer their time and guidance too. We are grateful for this response to "beyond duty" commitment. With an exceptionally large class of nearly 400 students, these officers have had a tremendous responsibility facing them, but have met the challenge, endured the struggle, and enjoyed the encounter.



Sophomore Class Officers. Front Row: Tracey Reed, Vice-President; Sherry French, Secretary-Treasurer. Back Row: Betsy Fuller, President.

Abrams, Jerry  
Akins, Artie  
Alexander, Sandra  
Anderson, Renee  
Andrews, Ed  
Arrington, Tonya





# All Aspects of Leadership



Atchison, Linda  
Bagget, Eddie  
Baker, Wanda  
Bankester, Myrona  
Banning, Richard  
Barnett, Michael



Barton, Bret  
Beck, Robin  
Bell, Ricky  
Boone, Mark  
Boone, Mitch  
Bosch, Robyn



Boswell, Jane  
Bradley, Cheryl  
Branum, Anita  
Brock, Judy  
Broughton, Charmain  
Broughton, Shelia



Brown, Annie  
Brown, Patricia  
Brown, Gale  
Brown, Vicki  
Bryars, William  
Bryant, Jeff



Bryars, Benjamin  
Burke, Tammy  
Burt, Greg  
Byrd, Beverly  
Cain, Darren  
Capers, Curtis



Caprara, Melinda  
Caraway, Steve  
Carlton, Stoney



Carpenter, Angie  
Carter, Jeffery  
Catrett, Shawna

Sophomore Homecoming Presidents. Front Row: Tracey Morgan, April Smith, Anje Harbin. Middle Row: Tracey Reed, Melinda Caprara, Page Huggins, Kay Eubanks. Back Row: Mel Stewart, Lori Linder, Ed Andrews.

# Tenth Graders Acquire New Skills

Catrett, Thomas  
Chandler, Marie  
Conway, Ben  
Conway, Bonnie  
Conway, Susan  
Cook, Linda



Cook, Patrick  
Cook, Ron  
Cooley, Lee  
Cooley, Tommy  
Cox, Curtis  
Crane, James



Crowe, John  
Crutchfield, Teresa  
Cushion, Lydia  
Davison, Lorri  
Davison, Diane  
Dean, Cindy



Deane, Dawn  
Deer, Deneene  
Demko, Eddie  
Devine, Deedee  
Dickerson, Michael



Dickman, Matt  
Downey, Tina  
Dukes, Steve  
Durant, Rodney  
Eady, Cindy  
Emmons, Paula



Eubanks, Kay  
Ferrell, Dennis  
Fields, Lessia  
Flowers, Tim  
Flowers, Dwayne  
Forehand, Amy



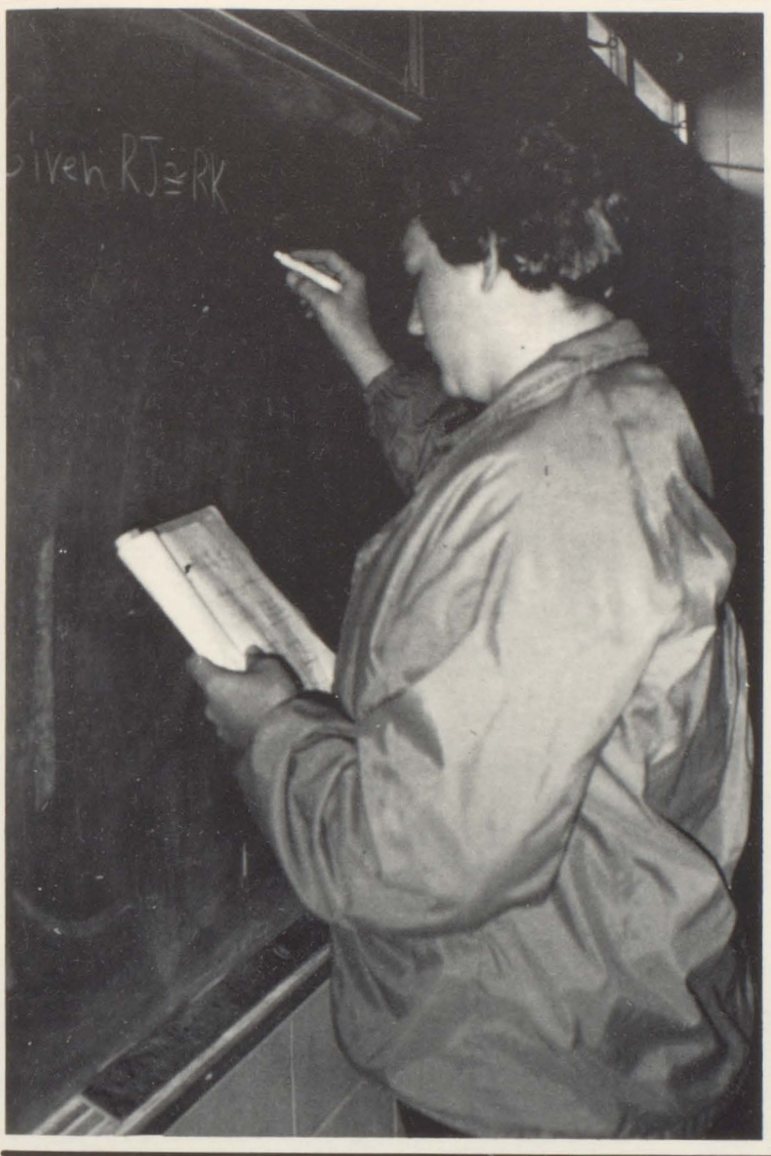
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Francis, Geary  
French, Sherry  
Fuller, Aundrea  
Fuller, Betsy



Ganey, Keith  
Gardner, Rossana  
Garner, Mark  
Garner, Rob  
Gay, Kecia  
Gentry, Kevin



# By Enrolling In Advanced Studies



Geometry is one of the more advanced studies in which many tenth graders have enrolled. They learn new skills and concepts of mathematics that will aid them in the future. Geometry is said to be the "Stepping Stone" to trigonometry. It involves the proving of theorems and the constructing of geometric figures such as circles, squares, and triangles. The skills learned can be used in such fields as construction, designing, and engineering. Architecture also requires skills of geometry. Many students have said that geometry is difficult, but it will be beneficial for the future.

Jeff McGee applies the concepts that he had learned in Geometry.



Giadrosich, Robert  
Gibson, Melody



Gill, Melissa  
Goswin, Blake  
Godwin, Paul  
Goins, Danny  
Golden, David  
Grace, Michelle



Graham, Mike  
Gray, Ellison  
Green, Sara  
Griffin, Patricia  
Hadley, Mack  
Hadley, Mack  
Hadley, Elaine



Hadley, Randy  
Hall, Marty  
Harbin, Anje  
Hargis, Robert  
Harville, Lisa  
Harville, Pam

# New Responsibility For Tenth

Harville, Steve  
Haynie, Greg  
Henry, Jerome  
Hicks, Keith  
Hinkley, Russell  
Hinote, Miranda



Holcombe, Tracy  
Horn, Tracy  
Howe, Ronald  
Howell, Banks  
Huggins, Paige  
Hurst, Tammy



Irvin, Steve  
Jackson, Donald  
Jackson, Linda  
Jacobson, Lawrence  
James, Angela  
James, Joel



Jenkins, Todd  
Johnson, Ben  
Johnson, Chad  
Johnson, Keith  
Johnson, Lydell  
Johnson, Sonya



Johnson, Suzanne  
Johnson, Wade  
Joiner, Rita  
Jones, Bobby  
Jones, Grallen  
Jones, Jeff



Jones, Mary  
Jones, Patricia  
Jones, Pervis  
Jordan, Lisa  
Jurjevich, Maria  
Keener, Brian



Learning to drive may seem easy to some people, but to this class of tenth graders, driving is a one-course challenge. Under the supervision of Mr. Bankester, Mr. Parnell, and Coach Hendrickson, these students learn the safety rules of the road, how to change a tire, how to check the oil, and all the basic essentials of becoming a safe driver. Drug and alcohol control are also

studied as an added precaution to one's driving skills. Three new Chevrolets are enticing sights for beginning drivers who find that their first time behind the wheel is nervously exciting. Two six weeks of classroom work precedes "hitting the road."

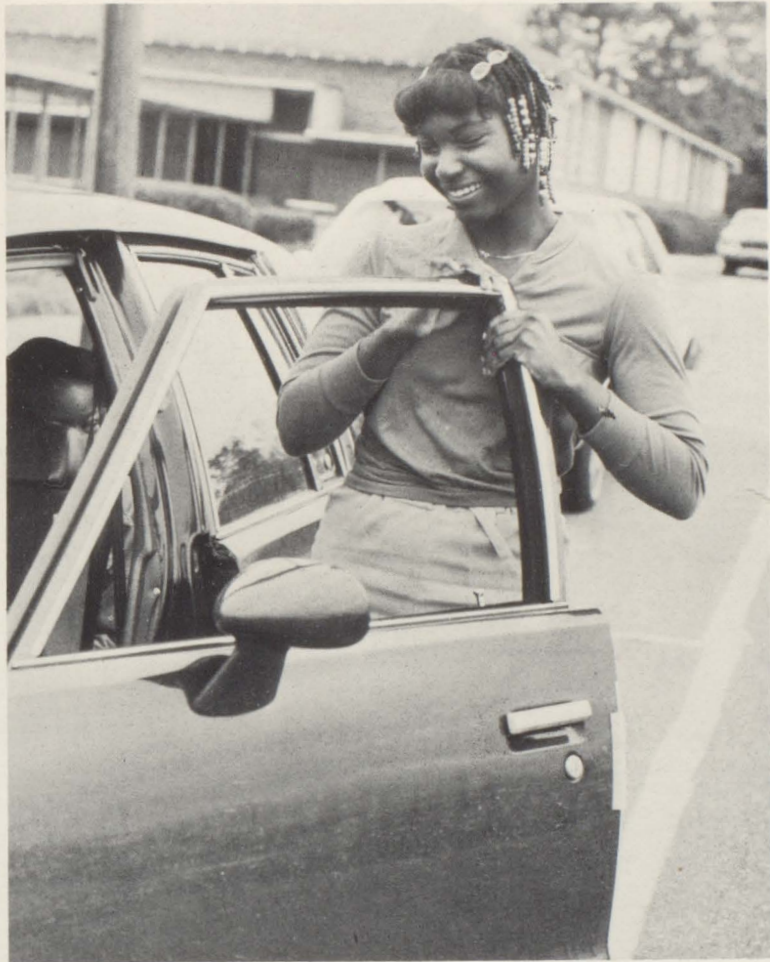
Will Parnell, Chairman of the Driver Education Department since 1976, has taught eleven years at

B.C.H.S. During this time, he has written a number of articles on safety education, one of which is "Driver Education Procedure Guides," published in *Driver Education Digest*. At the present time, he is vice-president of Alabama Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association.

# Graders as They Learn to Drive



Kelly, Sandy  
King, Teri  
Lamar, Tseland  
Lambert, Todd  
Lamberth, Kevin  
Langham, Mike



Lessia Fields seems a little hesitant before climbing behind the wheel for the first time.



Langham, David  
Lawley, Cynthia



Lee, Jimbo  
Lewis, Doug



Linder, Lorie  
Lindsey, Twiller



Long, John  
Lunch, Larry



Major, Christy  
McCryndle, John



McDill, Ronnie  
McGee, Jeff  
McGuire, Cherrill  
McLain, Bart  
Manry, Mark  
Martin, Robin



Martindale, Jay  
Mayes, James  
Meyer, Jim  
Middleton, Darren  
Mills, Felicia  
Milstid, Brenda

# Sophs Seek Guidance From

Mr. Hardy really knows how to keep this class attentive!



Milstid, Wanda  
Minchew, Carlos  
Moorer, Jeffrey  
Moorer, Tammy  
Morgan, Tracy  
Munnerlyn, Chris



Murchison, Barry  
Murphy, Mark  
Owens, Elizabeth  
Owen, Rhonda  
Parda, Karen  
Patt, Linda



Patton, Dawn  
Peak, John



Pearson, Faye  
Perkins, Kathy



Perrew, Mike  
Phillips, Ken



Powell, Judith  
Powell, Kelli



Paula Thomas seems to be wondering how to spell "bad news!"

# Principals and Counselors



Suzanne Johnson and Jacqueline Williams find that conferring with Mr. Mixson is a pleasant experience.

Two new additions to our faculty can easily say that being the new kid in town isn't always easy! Mr. Mixson and Mr. Salter, who joined the teaching staff here this year, have found that changing positions can often be challenging and difficult.

Mr. Mixson, a former teacher from Evergreen, has filled the position of guidance counselor. Probably one of the biggest responsibilities Mr. Mixson encounters is handling the problems of absenteeism. Keeping up with students who miss ten days or more can be a real task for a school this size. Mr. Mixson also helps with buses loading and unloading daily.

Mr. Salter came from Perdido as a new assistant principal. In his duties, he handles the business program, assists with the absentees, deals with discipline problems, and works with scheduling. Obviously, a strong team of administrators has emerged.



Powell, Tyiese  
Presley, Connie  
Propst, Karen  
Pruett, Samantha  
Pruitt, Joseph  
Quinley, Cristy

Quinley, Ricky  
Quinn, Sammy  
Rabon, Bobby  
Ramer, Jimmy  
Reed, Traci  
Reid, Dwayne

Richardson, Billy  
Richardson, Evon  
Rider, Hurley  
Rider, Lionel  
Rider, Shelly  
Roberts, Johnny

Roberts, Linda  
Roberts, Richard  
Robbins, Terri  
Robinson, Jennifer  
Robinson, Phillip  
Robinson, Ryan

# Second Year Tigers

Rogers, Tracy  
Roley, Carey  
Russell, Bo  
Russell, Joanne  
Ryan, David  
Ryan, Eddie



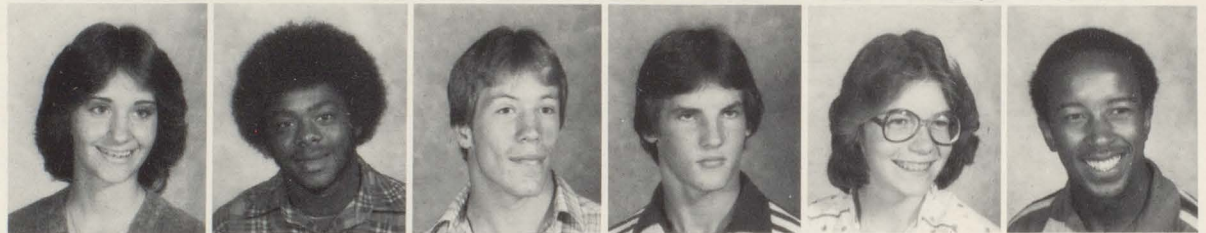
Ryland, Gloria  
Ryland, Sherry  
Scarborough, Kim  
Scott, Dean  
Seals, Yvonne  
Sellers, Jeff



Sellers, Kevin  
Shipp, Tina  
Shiver, Teresa  
Shuler, Derek  
Skipper, Joseph  
Smith, Alan



Smith, April  
Smith, Gary  
Smith, Jeff  
Smith, Kenny  
Smith, Lisa  
Smith, Tim



Recess and lunch were favorite times of the day for the Sophomores. Breaking away from daily routine to share with friends, catch up on the latest news and discover what was awaiting them in the next class all occurred during lunch and recess. There was something about these times that rekindled and revitalized the tenth graders so that the rest of the day passed with ease. No doubt, ten minutes of leisure time was like a shot of adrenalin to what seemed like just another ordinary day. However, the twenty-five minutes allotted for lunch wasn't time enough to eat and talk to friends. Some realized, nevertheless, that the Closed Campus Policy had insured two things: (1) closer company and (2) a canteen buffet for all Sophomores!



Renee Mays, Dnene Watts, and April Smith share funny incidents which happened during the day.

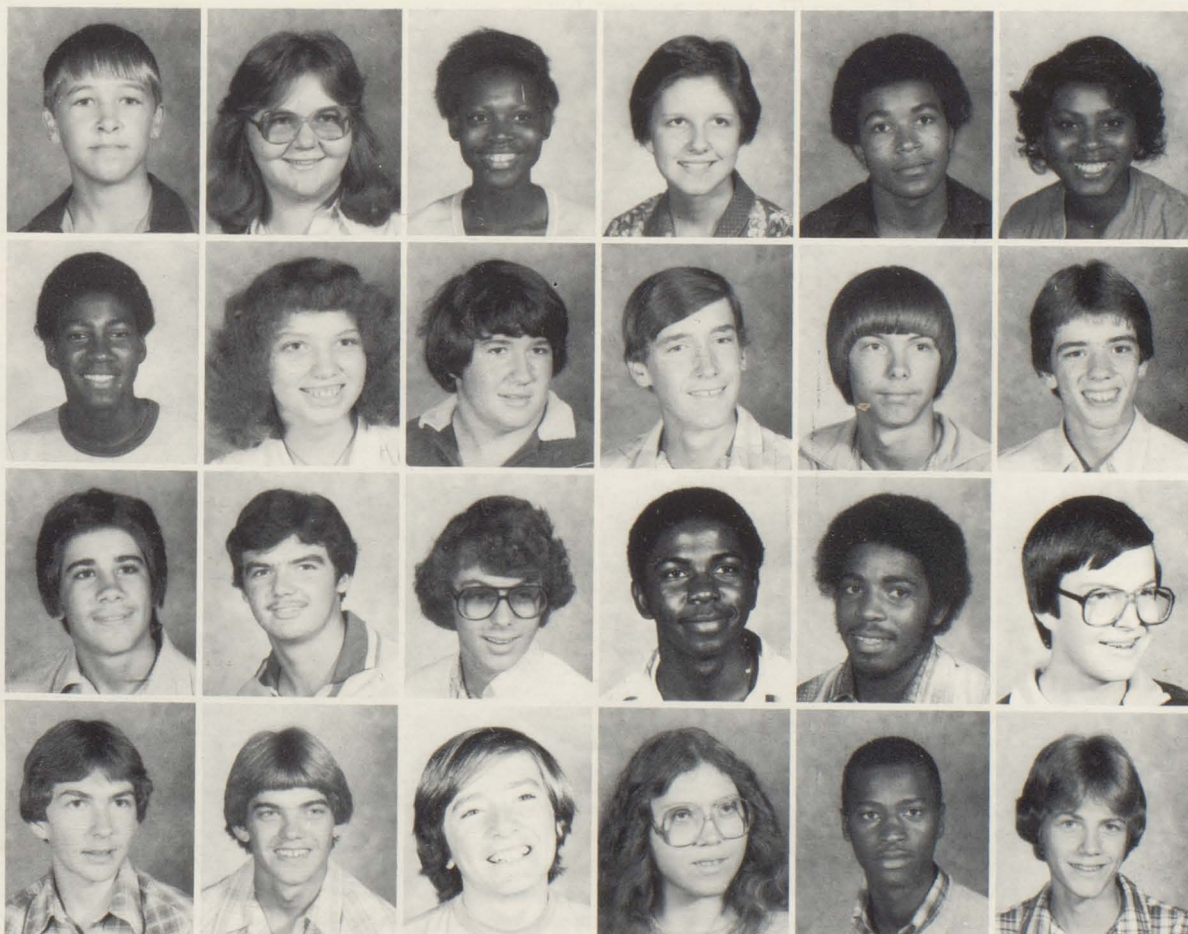


# Talk to Break Routine



"Don't look at me. I didn't do my homework either." (Student: Barry Murchison)

Heading the new administration, Mr. Gherlin McDaniels had to resort to a Closed Campus. The Underclassmen couldn't leave for lunch anymore. The Sophomores weren't affected too much by this because most of them stayed on campus anyway; however, the ones that had left seemed to endure the new policy. The Closed Campus made the class unity stronger because the time they used to go to lunch they spent with each other. The fellowship, the fun times, as well as the hard times will be remembered as part of their Sophomore year.



Stacey, Timothy  
Stafford, Angie  
Stanley, Angela  
Steege, Linda  
Stevens, Anthony  
Stevens, Marvelda

Stevenson, Fred  
Stewart, Debra  
Stewart, Dwayne  
Stewart, Ed  
Stewart, Kelly  
Stewart, Mel

Stewart, Phillip  
Stewart, Randy  
Stewart, Robert  
Stoudmire, Hardy  
Stoudmire, John  
Strong, Chuck

Sutton, John  
Taylor, Wade  
Thomas, Charles  
Thomas, Rebecca  
Thomas, Shedrick  
Thompson, Lonnie

# Future Homework

Thompson, Randy  
Thompson, Shellie  
Thompson, T. J.  
Thompson, Vince  
Todd, Steven  
Tolbert, Barry



Trusty, Marie  
Tunstall, Beverly  
Turner, Christopher  
Turner, Dee  
Turner, Gladys  
Turner, Lela



Ulmer, Alfred  
Wallace, Kerry  
Ward, Rob  
Watson, Al  
Watts, Dnene  
Weaver, Diane

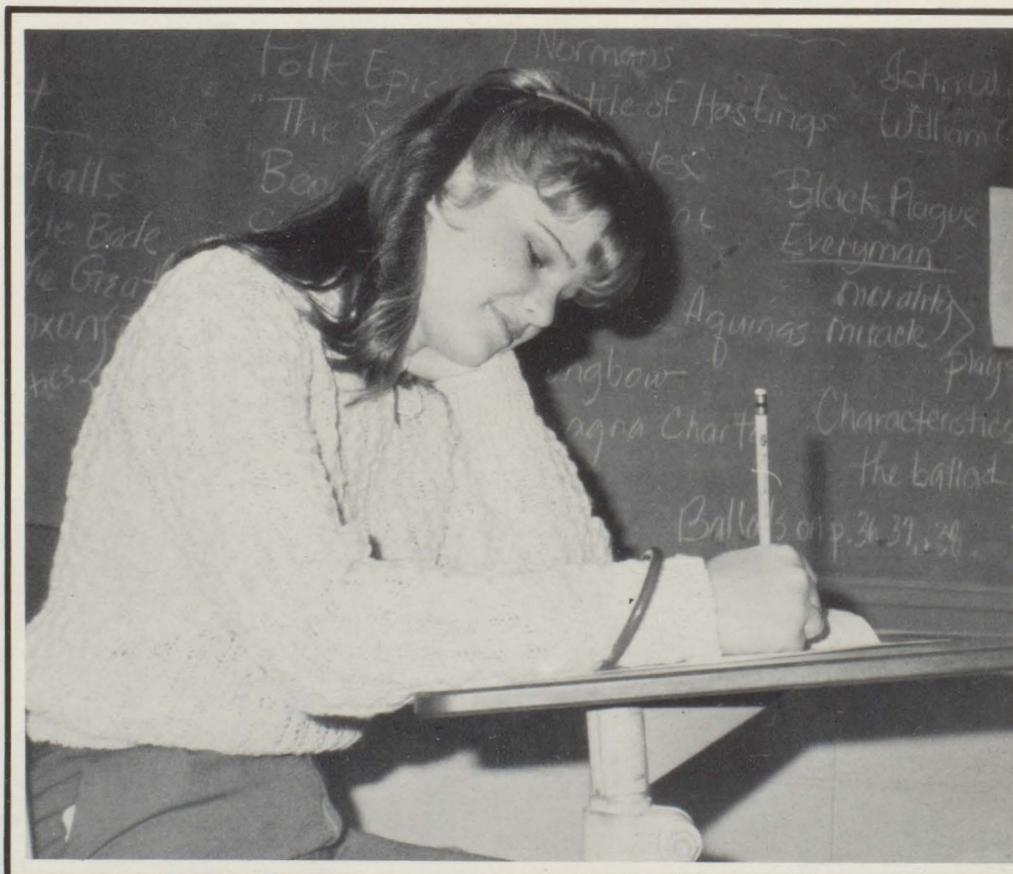


Welch, Joe  
White, Barry  
White, Blake  
White, Brett  
White, Brenda  
White, Rhonda



Homework and upcoming tests were a major part of Sophomore worries. The days seemed long and yet there still wasn't enough time to prepare for everything. They all heartily agreed that more responsibility had been on the shoulders since last year.

All waited anxiously for the three o'clock bell to ring, because they knew they could forget their problems . . . until time to complete homework anyway. It is like Thomas a' Kempis once said, "When out of sight, quickly also out of mind." How true this was, because the following day they returned only to be reminded of more homework and upcoming tests. Endurance, however, must have been part of the intended school program, because the year began and ended with tests, tests, and more tests!



Zanna Johnson stays after class to prepare herself for a major test.

# Forgotten at Day's End



White, Ronald  
Wilbur, Jeri  
Williams, Jacqueline  
Williams, James  
Williams, Jackie  
Williams, Karen



Jennifer Robinson and Miranda Hinote are exuberant after another long day at school.



Williams, Kevin  
Williams, Kim



Williams, Martha  
Williams, Melvin



Williams, Mike  
Wilson, Jeff



Wilson, Joe  
Yliniemi, Gina



"What did he say?" (Student: Kathy Perkins)

Tests! Tests! Tests! a major part of the Sophomore curriculum! Besides monthly tests, six weeks tests, and semester tests, they also had the California Achievement Test. It was one of the major obstacles for the school year just like the State Competency Test had been for them as ninth graders. The California Achievement Test was subdivided into reading, mathematics, spelling, and language. The test results determined the grade level on which students were working and were criteria for Language Arts placement.

# Class Officers Lead Freshmen Into

Responsibilities? Responsibilities! Responsibilities . . . We all have them, but a freshman may feel that they have more than their share as they embark on their high school career. To handle these responsibilities, the Freshman Class elected Julie Vines as President, Kelly Burt as Vice-President and, Peggy Newton as Secretary-Treasurer.

A group of ninth graders polled at B.C.H.S. answered the following questions like this:

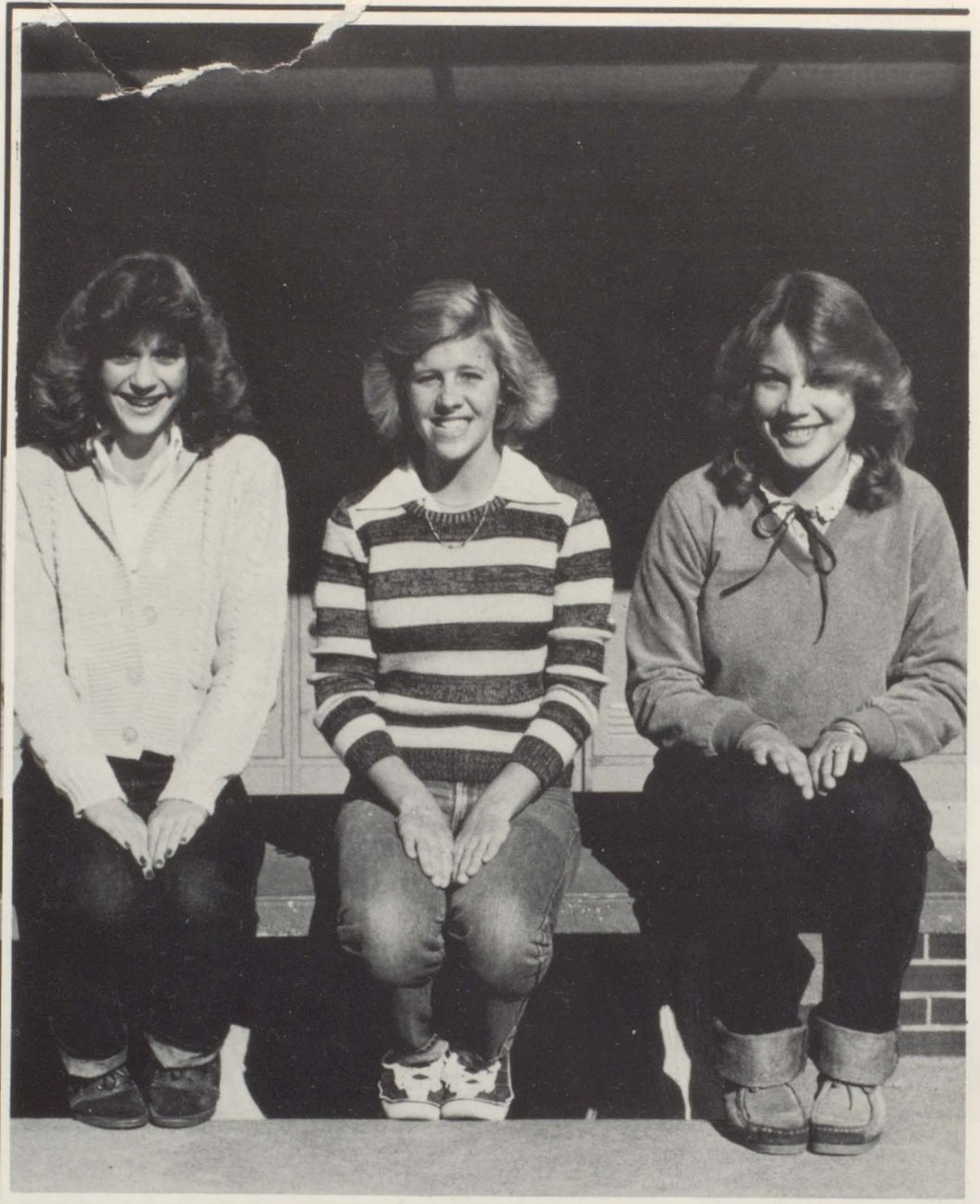
- "I think its great!"
- "My schedule is difficult!"
- "More clubs and activities."
- "New friends and teachers."

How are high school responsibilities different from middle school?

- "More, but better rules."
- "Now I feel like an adult."
- "More is expected of me."
- "Responsibilities are greater."

What do you feel is the main responsibility of high school?

- "Getting along with people."
- "Making good grades!"
- "Learning to grow up!"



1980-'81 Freshmen Class Officers: Peggy Newton, Secretary-Treasurer; Julie Vines, President; and Kelly Burt, Vice-President.

Adams, James  
Akridge, Devan  
Allen, Mike  
Allen, Randall  
Anderson, Eula  
Atchison, Paulett



Barnes, Erick  
Barnett, Edith  
Barnett, Jerry  
Barr, Audrey  
Bellucci, Vincent  
Bennett, Tyrus



# New World of Experiences

# FRESHMEN



Benton, Patti  
Benton, Sherry  
Benton, Steve  
Bishop, Teresa  
Boeschen, JoAnn  
Bogan, Linda



Boggan, Nicholas  
Booze, Yolanda  
Boyington, Rodney  
Boyington, Tina  
Brantley, Charles  
Brock, James



Brown, Barbara  
Brown, Bobbie  
Brown, David  
Brown, Glenn  
Brown, Monette  
Brown, Rhonda



Brown, Tammy  
Bryant, Kim  
Bryars, Angela  
Bryars, Jeannie  
Burkett, Michael  
Burt, Kelly



Above: Renee Mays enjoys a B-Team game. Left: Freshmen Homeroom Presidents. Front Row: Peggy Ledet, Sandra Godbey, Sherry Rackley. Second Row: Adrienne Perrewe, Angie Bryars, Tommy Hardin, Dee Dee Jones, Terri Quinley. Third Row: Sonja Williams, Peggy Newton, Julie Vines, Kelly Burt, Audrey Barr. Fourth Row: Wanza Rider, Jamie Rejd, Renee Mays. Back Row: Robbie Sullivan.

# Freshmen Place Second

Bush, Chris  
Bussler, Melissa  
Byrd, Carrie  
Carlisle, Carla  
Carpenter, Kim  
Carroll, Jeannie



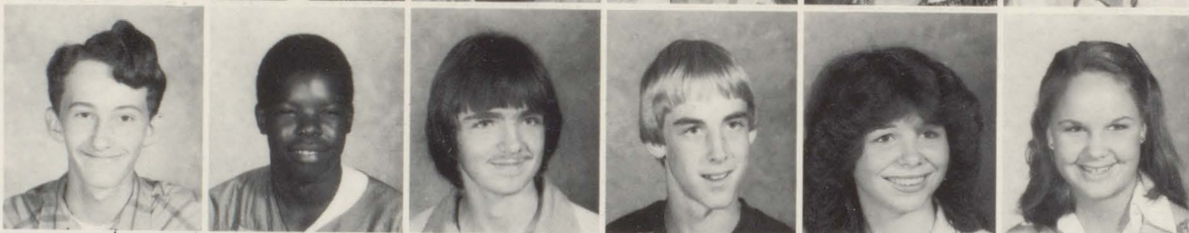
Carter, Angela  
Cassady, Toby  
Catrett, Mike  
Catrett, Payton  
Chandler, Karen  
Chastang, Robin



Chastang, Shona  
Clopton, Gary  
Coleman, Gregory  
Cook, Danny  
Cook, Kay  
Corbett, Danleigh



Crenshaw, Martin  
Crook, Anthony  
Cruthchfield, Billy  
Cryar, Steve  
Daniel, Dawn  
Davidson, Kristi



Davis, Joby  
Davis, Terry  
Davison, Tim  
Dempsey, Betty  
Diehl, David  
Driskell, Kenny



Duck, Greg  
Dunn, Charlotte  
Elliot, Chris  
Etheridge, Virginia  
Fincher, Cindy  
Finklea, Cynthia



Fleming, Tommy  
Foster, Robert  
Fox, Lisa  
Fredrickson, Nina  
Gaines, Kim  
Gandy, Tommy



Garrett, Carla  
Gatrey, Jackie  
Gibson, Jerry  
Godbey, Sandra  
Godwin, Chris  
Goins, Darrell



# In Float Competition



Grace, Lorry  
Graham, Beth  
Gregg, Bonnie  
Guy, Katherine  
Hadley, Michael  
Hadley, Shama

Hadley, Vernon  
Hall, Andrew  
Hall, Darrell  
Hardin, Tommy  
Harrelson, Greg  
Harris, Kim

Harris, Tonya  
Harville, Randy  
Hayes, Mike  
Head, Charles  
Heaton, Debbie  
Henderson, Harry

Hill, David  
Hill, Harlen  
Hill, Kim  
Hinote, Stephanie  
Hodges, Kim  
Hood, Thomas



## HOMECOMING RECIPE

1. What do you get when you mix 14 year olds with napkins, spray paint, and chicken wire? . . . Freshmen creating their Homecoming float.
2. How do the BCHS Tigers eliminate the Satsuma Gators on Homecoming? . . . By stirring them in a boiling cauldron.
3. How do a bunch of Freshmen work to make their float a success? . . . By working together closely and eagerly enough to win second place!

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Freshmen bubbled with pride when their float passed by in the parade.

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# Underclassmen Encounter New

Howell, Kenneth  
Huffman, Wade  
Jackson, David  
James, Lynn  
James, Lynn  
Jenkins, Laura  
Jenkins, Maranie



Jenkins, Melanie  
Johnson, Martha  
Johnson, Richard  
Jones, Dedee  
Jones, Diane  
Jones, Jerry



Jones, Joseph



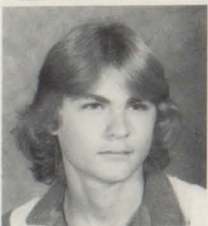
Jones, Sharon



Kelsay, Danny



King, Glen



Julie Vines and Kim Hodges go about the sticky business of float-building.

Lamar, James  
Lamar, Kathryn  
Lamb, Phyllis  
Lambert, Terrance  
Langham, Paul  
Langham, Rocky



Lanham, Kathy  
Ledet, Peggy  
Lenox, Bobby  
Lewis, Anita  
Logan, Andy  
Long, Alma





# Experiences at BCHS



Long, Mamie  
Lynch, Ann  
Mason, Evelyn  
Mason, Steve  
Mayes, Renee  
Mays, Winfred



McCall, Patricia  
McMillian, Billy  
McReynolds, Thomas  
Meads, Susan  
Means, Sharon  
Means, Tammy



Meyer, Billy  
Miller, Gina  
Miller, Kim  
Milstead, Sandra  
Mims, Rodney  
Miyaji, Michael



Montgomery, Charles  
Moore, Al  
Moore, Becky  
Morgan, Paula  
Morris, Johnny  
Morrison, Brenda



Mosley, Tommy  
Munnerlyn, Pam  
Murray, Kenneth  
Myers, Debbie  
Newton, Lee  
Newton, Peggy



Norton, Deane  
Overstreet, Monte  
Owen, Donnie  
Parson, Lonnis  
Patt, Timothy  
Patton, Billie



Peadon, Jake  
Peak, Michael  
Perrewe, Adrienne  
Petters, Mark  
Phillips, Leon  
Phillips, Leslie



Pierce, Kenneth  
Pigg, Marvin  
Poque, Vivian  
Porter, Paula  
Powell, Jimmy  
Powell, LeArtis

# Frosh Learn New Responsibilities

Poston, Shannon  
Price, George  
Prim, Sarah  
Pruitt, Setrina  
Pruitt, Vince  
Pugh, Anette



Quarles, Lisa  
Quina, George  
Quinley, Terri  
Rackley, Sherri  
Reed, Jamie  
Rider, Andrea



Rider, Neil  
Rider, Wanza  
Robins, Jeffery  
Robbins, Kenneth  
Roberts, Angela  
Roberts, Brian



Roberts, Timmy  
Robertson, Gary  
Robinson, Gary  
Rollin, Frank  
Rook, Vince  
Ruffin, Harvey



Rushins, Trevor  
Sanders, Bessie  
Sanders, Thomas  
Sanders, Tony  
Scott, Anne  
Scott, Eddie



Scott, James  
Scott, Kathy  
Shafer, Charles  
Shearer, Tracy  
Sillers, Angelia  
Sims, Kasonya



Singleton, Becky  
Slade, Leonard  
Smit, Danny  
Smith, Carl  
Smith, Ellen  
Smith, Jennifer



Snowden, Tony  
Stacey, Angie  
Stevens, Barbara  
Stevens, Bennetta  
Stevens, Christina  
Stevens, Derrick





The Freshman Class soon realized the many responsibilities of high school life. Here, Monique Williams makes a stop by her locker during a quick three minute class change.



Stewart, James  
Stewart, Keith



Stewart, Rita  
Stewart, Ronnie  
Stewart, Sharon  
Sullivan, Robbie  
Syler, Donna  
Syphurs, Sharon



Tate, Marsha  
Tate, Tony  
Taylor, Debbie  
Taylor, Scott  
Thomas, Paula  
Thomas, Ronald



Thomaston, Johnny  
Thompson, Kim  
Tucker, Janet  
Tunstall, Gwen  
Tunstall, Sharon  
Turner, Cindy



Vines, Julie  
Walker, Gerald  
Ward, Donna  
Wasdin, Sherrie  
Washington, Craig  
Washington, Perry



Wilkes, Tammy  
Williams, Angela  
Williams, Carolyn  
Williams, Charles  
Williams, Jeff  
Williams, Linda



Williams, Michelle  
Williams, Monica  
Williams, Monique  
Williams, Sonya  
Williams, Todd  
Wilson, Donald



Wilson, George  
Wilson, Gwen  
Wilson, Lonnie  
Wilson, Scott  
Wimberley, Steve  
York, Linette

# Vocational School Faculty



Nall, Byron:  
Principal



Alexander, David: Air-conditioning/Refrigeration



Briggs, Margaret:  
Clothing



Cormier, Ruth: Secretary



Hall, Martha: B.O.E.



Harris, Charles: Trowel Trade



Hoffran, Ted: Horticulture



King, Calvin: Welding



Long, Catherine: B.O.E.



Palmer, Shirley: Learning Disadvantages



Porter, J. W.: Mechanics



Pumphrey, Steve: Drafting



Taylor, R. A.: Building Construction



Weekley, James: Electronics



Witt, Janeen: Childcare



## The Feeders and the Fixer-Uppers

Top Left, left to right: Larry French, Henry Brown, Kenneth Hinson. Bottom Left, left to right: Fannie Julye, Ruth Waldrop, Margaret Wallace. Bottom Right, First Row, left to right: Mae Long, Virgie Hinson, Mary Bishop, Marie McKay Conanagerl, Myrtle Cushion, Mary Ethel Rider, Pat Conway. Second Row, left to right: Ruby Andrews, Julia Hadley, Nell Allen, Edna Jenkins, Audrey Stewart, Jessie May Johnson. Judy Moorer, Ruby Jeffers, Betty Watkin, Voncile Williams, Louise Emanuel. Not Shown: Dot Boyett and Bernice Elliot.



# Faculty Faces

Smooth functioning of a school is impossible without a competent instructional staff. BCHS is well equipped in that area with a highly qualified teaching staff. More than merely providing an impetus to academic life, this faculty strives to help students develop maturity by providing experiences that prepare one for adult life.

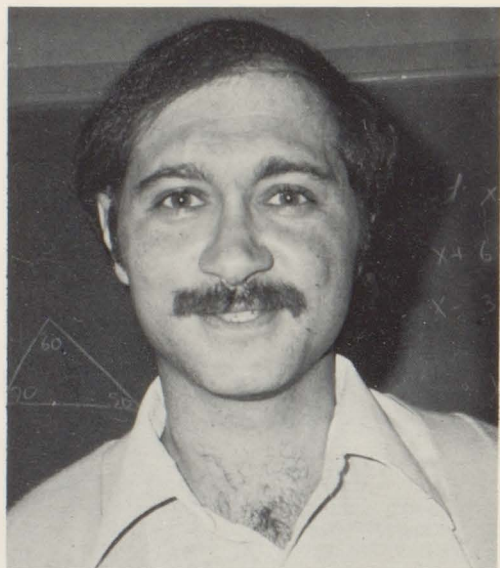
In a student body of over 1300 the teacher must adapt to many different individuals and many various situations which occur throughout the

school year. Often the guiding and instructing done by teachers is a thankless job, but this faculty is committed to the high calling of enabling students to discover the process of learning.

This faculty is a versatile group who realizes that to teach effectively they themselves must continue to learn. Many participate in county workshops and they pursue degrees beyond the required teaching certificate. Their study, in turn, enriches those who pass through their classrooms daily.



Andrews, Marjorie: Librarian



Ayers, Clyde: Special Education



Bankester, Edward: Drivers Education



Biles, Vernie: English



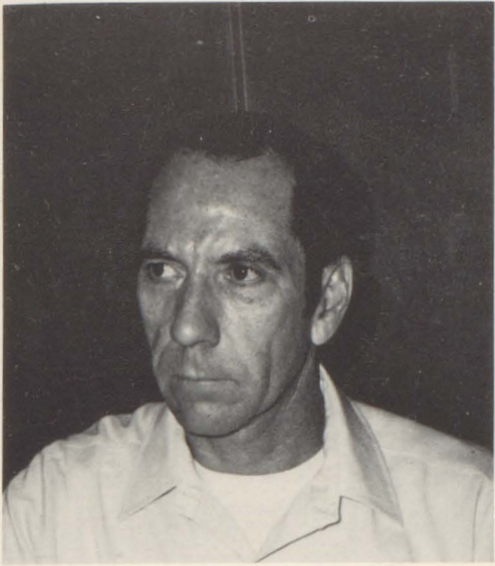
Bowles, Gary: Band



Bulman, Wanda: English



Cabiness, Valarie: Home Economics



Carroll, Charles: History



Carroll, Ora: Home Economics



Christenberry, Mary: History, Government, and Economics



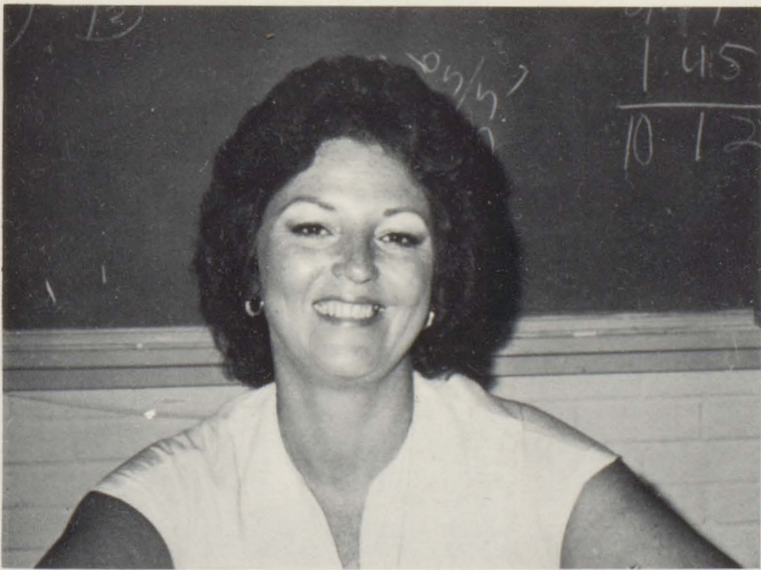
Clark, Francis: Bookkeeping, Accounting, General Business, General English, and General law



Corley, Thela: Pre-Algebra, Algebra and Calculus



Dean, Betty: History



Dees, Judy: Special Education

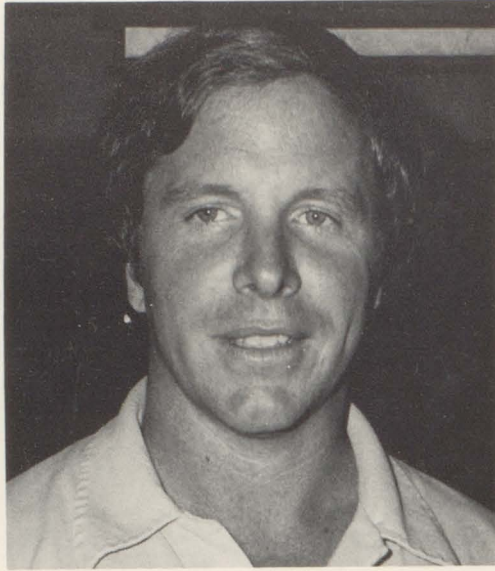


Glasgow, James: Algebra and Geometry

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Hall, Annie: Librarian



Hartner, Edward: Chemistry and Physics



Hayes, Emily: Biology I and II, and Science



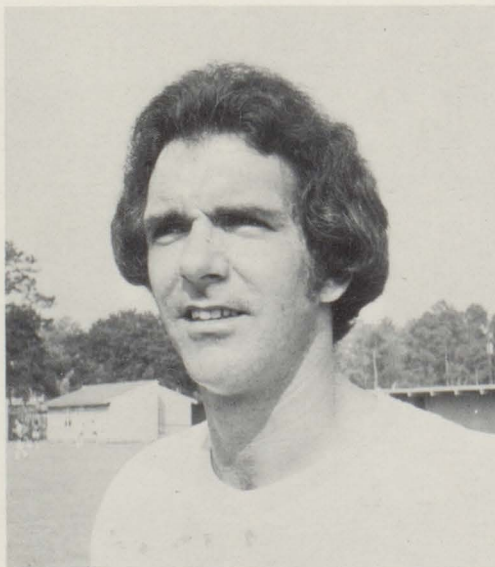
Hendrickson, Joe: Head Coach and Drivers Education



Hendrix, Maxine: English and Humanities



Howell, Martha: Guidance Counselor



Hudson, Mickey: Physical Education and Coach



Hudson, Patricia: English





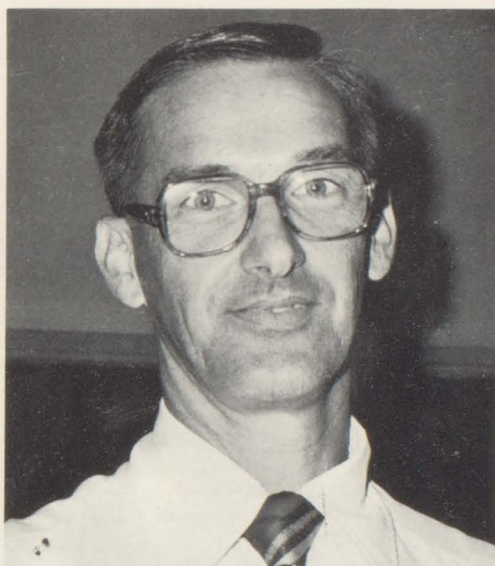
James, Lowell: Physical Education and Coach



Johnson, Mike: Choral



Kern, Irma: English



Langham, John: Science



Lindsey, Larry: Special Education



McCants, Elbert: Vocational Agribusiness



McDill, Sharry: Physical Education and Coach



McGough, Darlene: Special Education

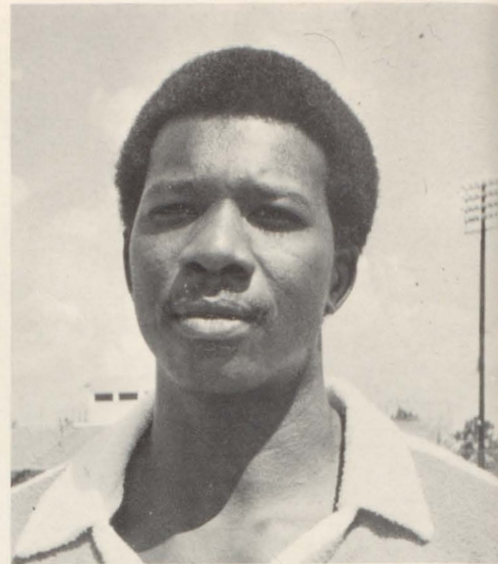
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McKinney, Charles: Physical Education & Coach



Mixon, Luther: Guidance Counselor



Naves, Larry: Physical Education & Coach



Nelson, Kathleen: English



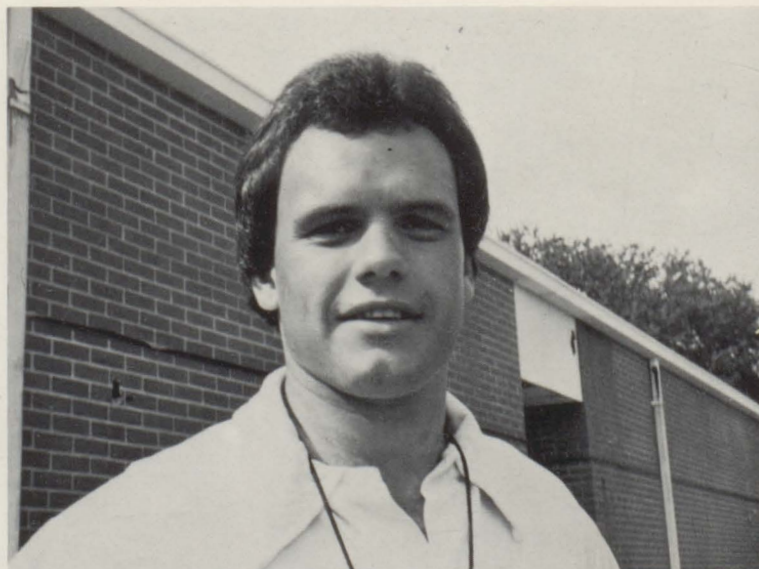
Parnell, Benita: English & Oral Communications



Parnell, Wilbert: Drivers Education



Payne, Marietta: Science



Powell, Keith: Physical Education & Coach



Price, George: History



Pridgeon, Charles: History & Coach



Pridgeon, Frances: Typing I, Shorthand, & Office Management



Racine, Gayle: Physical Education & Coach



Rider, Betty Jo: Special Education



Roberts, Annette: Special Education



Robertson, Ardee: Art I & II



Robinson, Imogene: Business Math

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Robinson, Mary Anne: History



Schottgen, Faye: English



Scott, Shirley: Typing I and II, Accounting, and Business Math



Sims, Linda: Government and Economics



Stewart, Eugene: Biology I and Science



Stewart, Wray: History



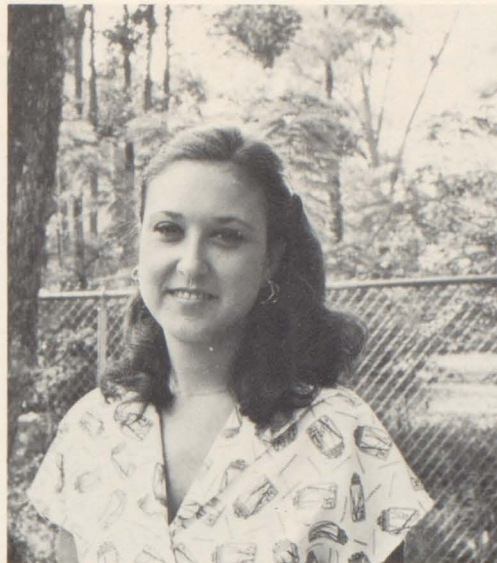
Tisdale, McArthur: Algebra and Pre-Algebra



Thompson, Ann: Math



Tunnell, Adelle: Title I Reading



Wall, Mary Ann: Special Education



Weekley, Bobbie: Math



West, Ruth: English and Spanish



Williamson, Dawn: Resource Teacher



Wright, Linda: English, Annual, and Biblical Literature



Anderson, Madge: Receptionist



Dyess, Margaret: Secretary of Principal



Garner, Jean: Records and Secretary

## Commitment . . .

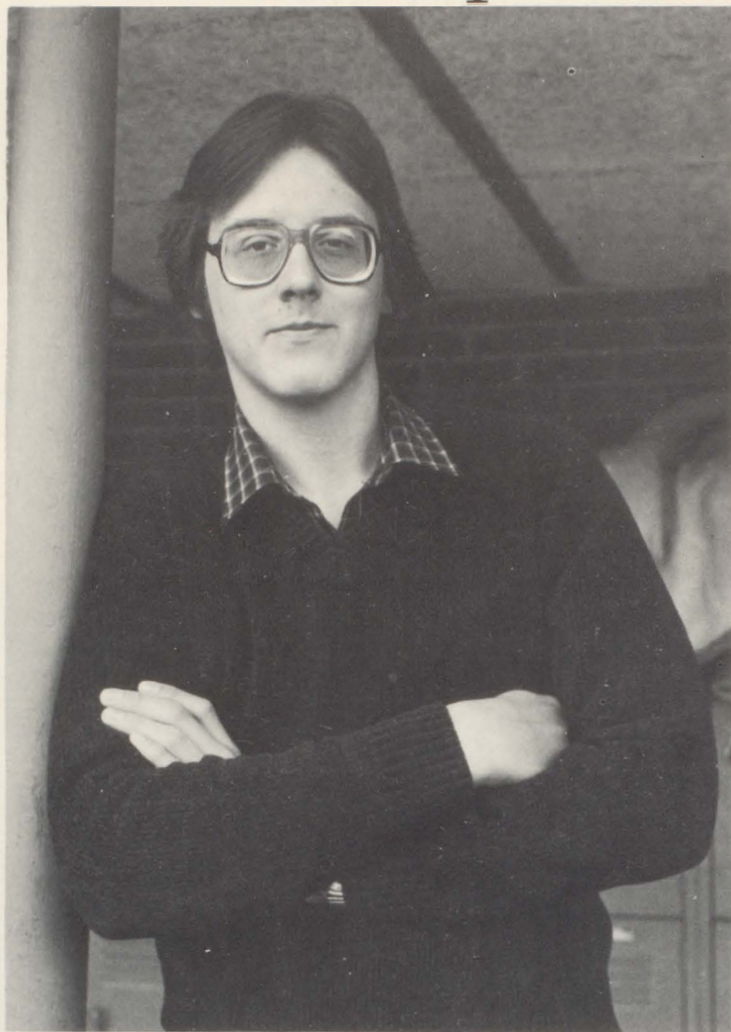
The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary sponsored the 34th Annual Voice of Democracy National Broadcast Scriptwriting Scholarship program. Designed to give high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions on their commitment to our country, this program was open to any 10th, 11th, or 12th grade student in public, parochial, or private schools in the United States.

This year's theme was "My Commitment to My Country." Students in Mrs. Benita Parnell's Oral Communications class expressed their opinions of their commitment by answering four questions: (1) As a young American, what is your commitment to preserving the freedoms you enjoy as a citizen? (2) Do you have any responsibilities as a citizen that are part of your commitment? (3) Why should you make an active commitment to our nation's future? (4) How can your commitment benefit future generations?

As the chosen winner, Lee Posey (Below Left) received a \$400 scholarship to the college of her choice. 1st Runner-Up Michelle McLain (Below Center) received \$50, and 2nd Runner-Up Gwen Stacey (Below Right) received \$25.



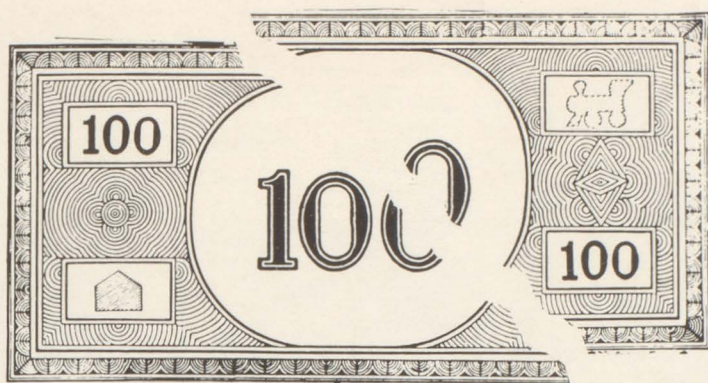
## Leadership . . .



The Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation recognized outstanding high school Sophomores all over the country. One Sophomore was chosen from each participating school to attend his state seminar with all expenses being paid by the Foundation. The winners from their respective schools met with influential business leaders during a two and one half day period. The state seminar was held in Montgomery. Two people from the state seminar were chosen to go to the International Seminar which was held in Dallas, Texas this past year. This seminar lasted a week in which the students met with the business leaders also.

Mark Manry was the proud winner of this award from our school. He had to fill out an application and answer three basic questions in one hundred words or less. The questions were: How have you: (1) Demonstrated leadership ability? (2) Shown a desire to learn and share knowledge? and (3) Shown concern for others? This was the basis for the judging. After he had filled out the application he submitted it to Mrs. Howell and was chosen from a number of other applicants to represent our school at the state seminar.

# The Shrinking Dollar



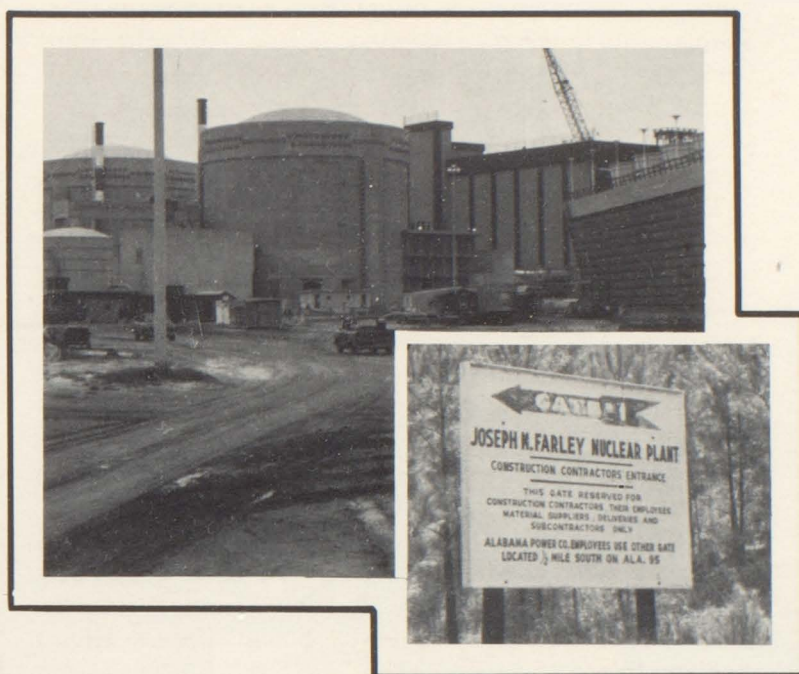
**I**nflation is an increase in the amount of currency in circulation, resulting in a fall in the value of the currency and sharp rise in prices. Unfortunately, inflation rate, which means the 1960 dollar is worth only 36¢. Perhaps this is one of the reasons our government now has a 59 billion dollar deficit.

The American consumer is paying more and more money for less and less merchandise. The average shopper returns from the store with more discouragement than groceries. Most families have difficulties meeting the cost of necessities, regardless of luxuries.

Shortages of natural resources have only inflamed conditions. Fuel prices have more than doubled in the past two years.

Is there any end to it? Well, maybe a more conscientious public and new political leadership will be more conservative and work harder to stop inflation.

# Reactions to Nuclear Power



**A** group of Chemistry, Physics, and Academic Resource students departed early one morning for the Joseph M. Farley Nuclear Power Plant in Dothan, Alabama. The students were exuberant because this particular trip was a "first" for all who went on the trip.

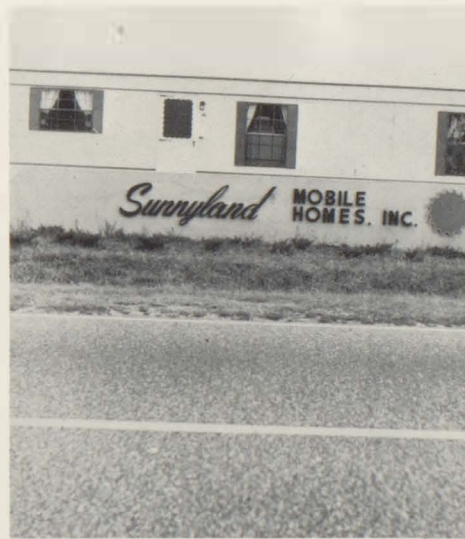
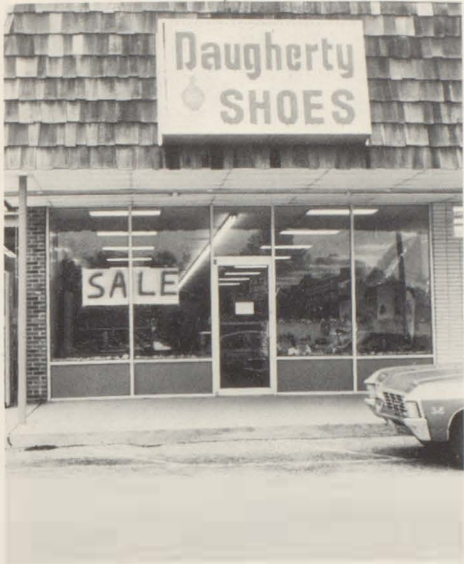
The process of using atomic power to produce electric energy is fairly simple. It starts off with Uranium atoms being fissioned inside a nuclear reactor. The heat given off boils the water until it changes into steam which turns the electric generators.

Uranium, weighing one pound and the size of a golf ball can produce as much energy as two-million three hundred pounds of coal. This atomic energy is truly the energy of tomorrow.

The trip back proved to be more exciting than the trip up there. The bus broke down and all knew there would be a long wait. In a very short time two mechanical-minded students got the bus running properly and they were on their way again. The once sad and glum faces turned into bright and radiant ones.







# Power Backing

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The Student Body and the Bal-coala Staff extend a hearty appreciation to you for assisting in the creation of this book. With the onset of inflation, we realize that a great sacrifice was made in order to provide for us a memory book that will preserve the timely moments of our high school year. As young people, our desires do not end with a year-book; you also provided us with weekend hangouts, the latest fashion fads, part-time work and many other luxuries.

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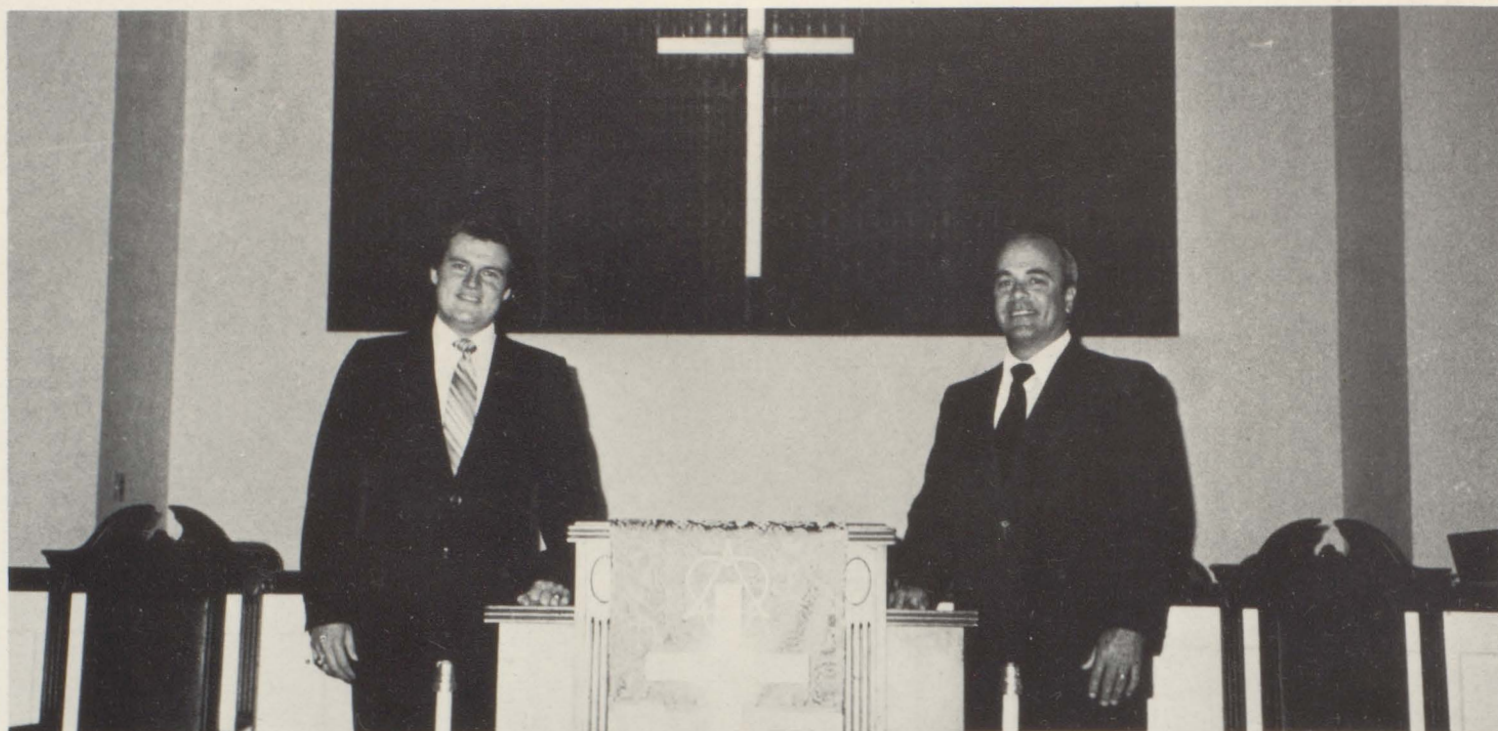
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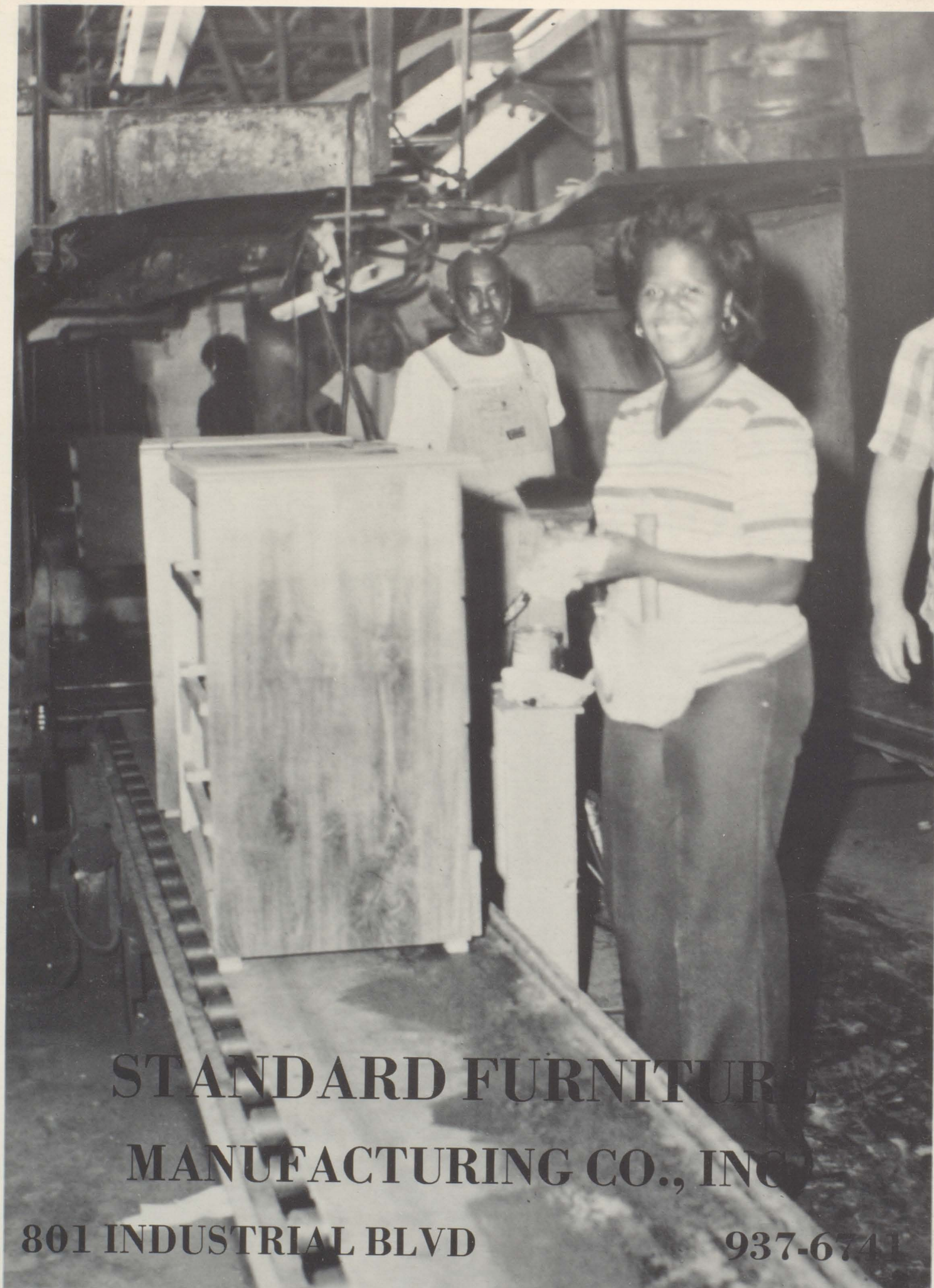
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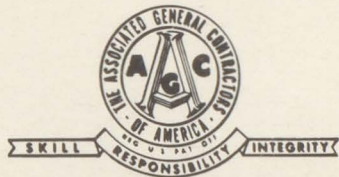
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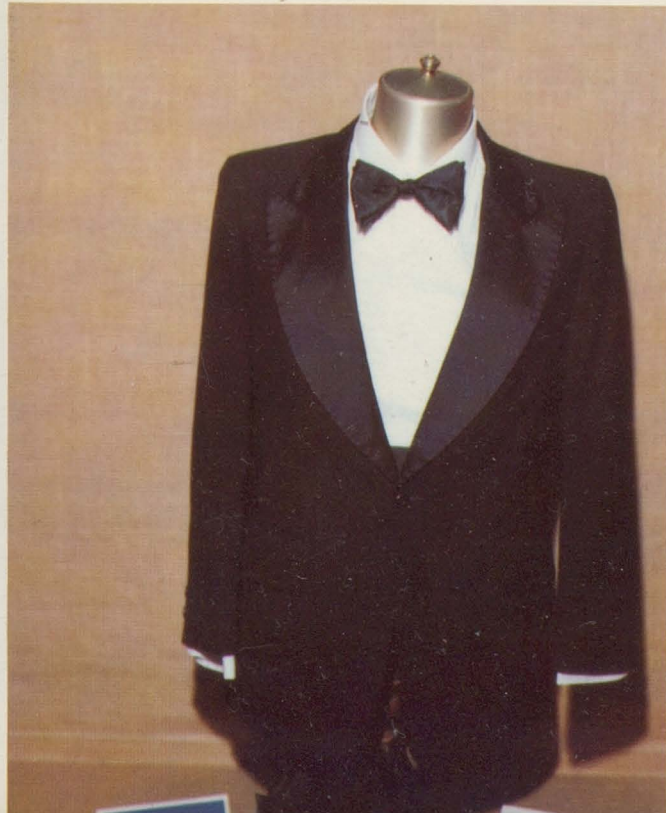


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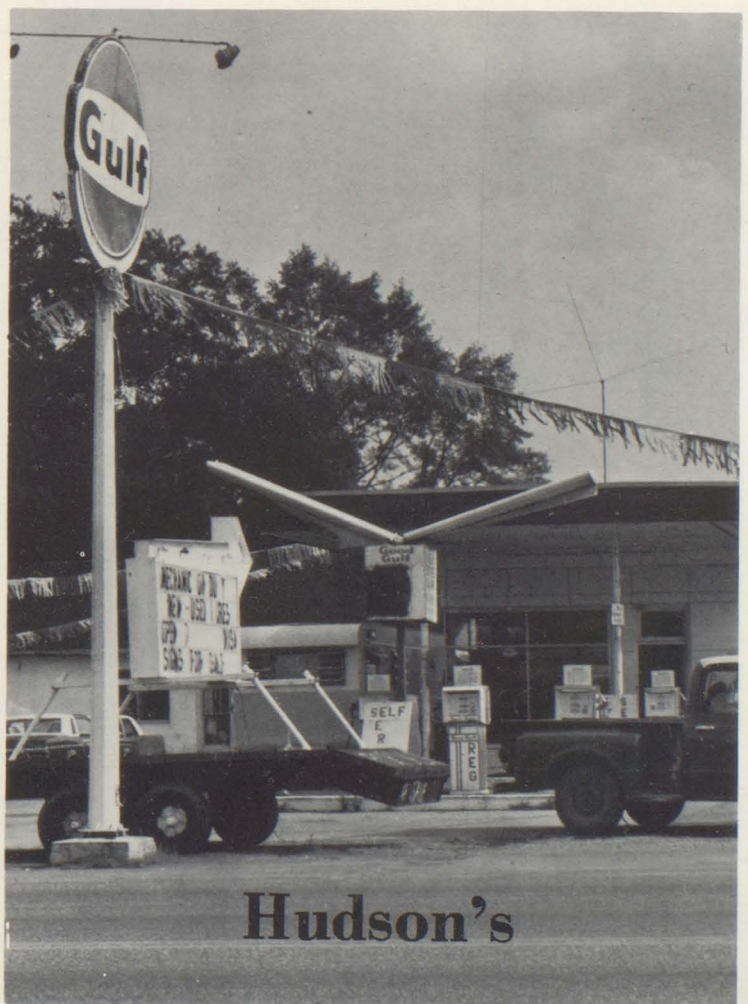
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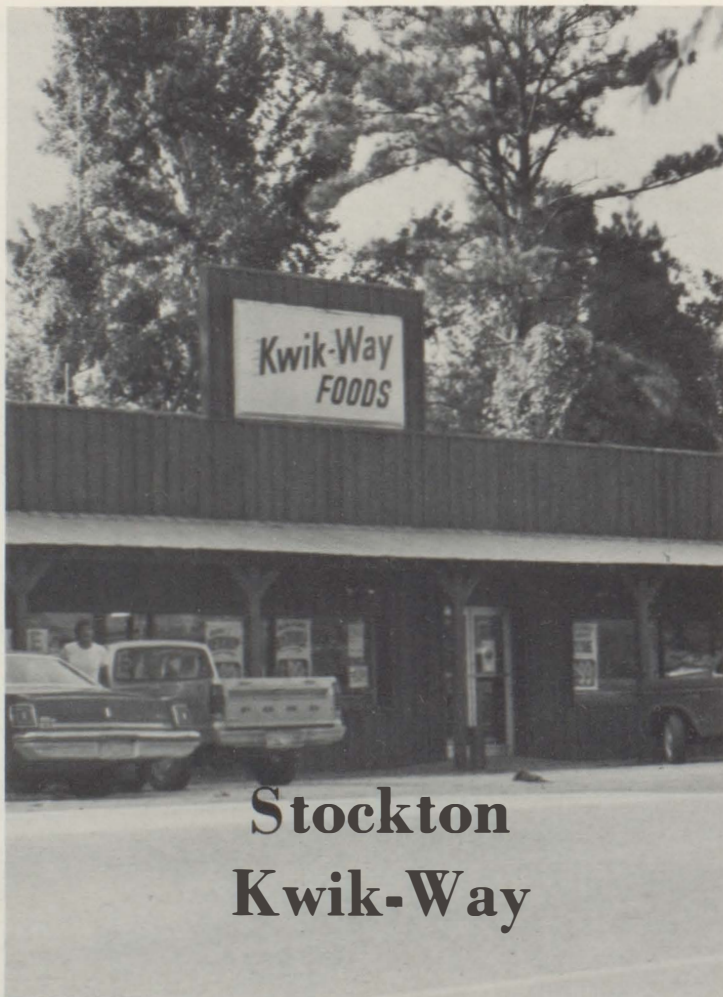
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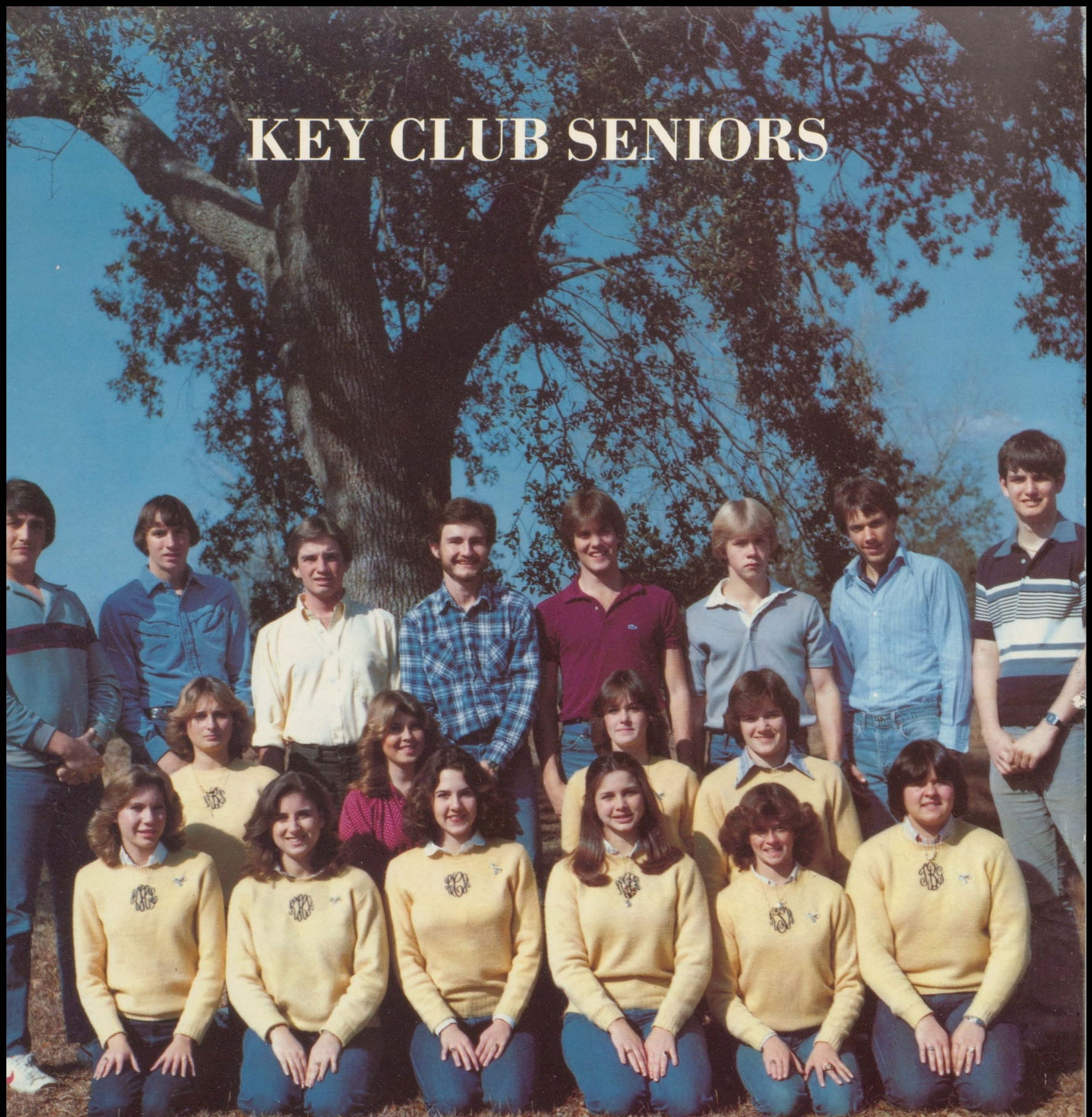
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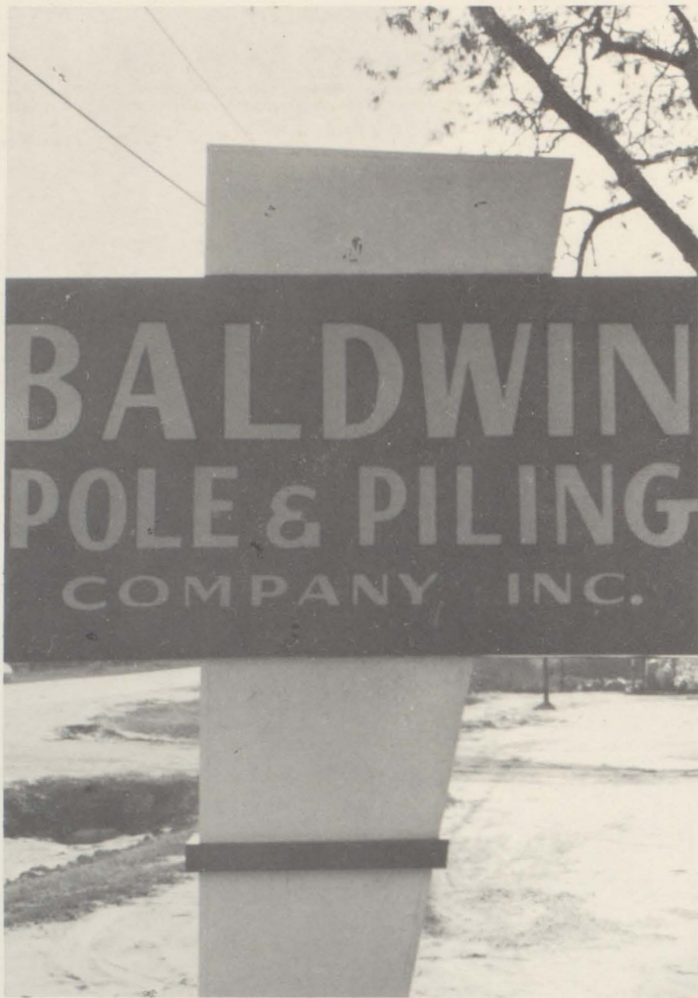
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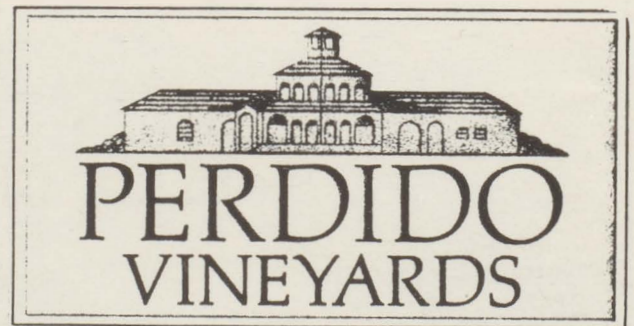
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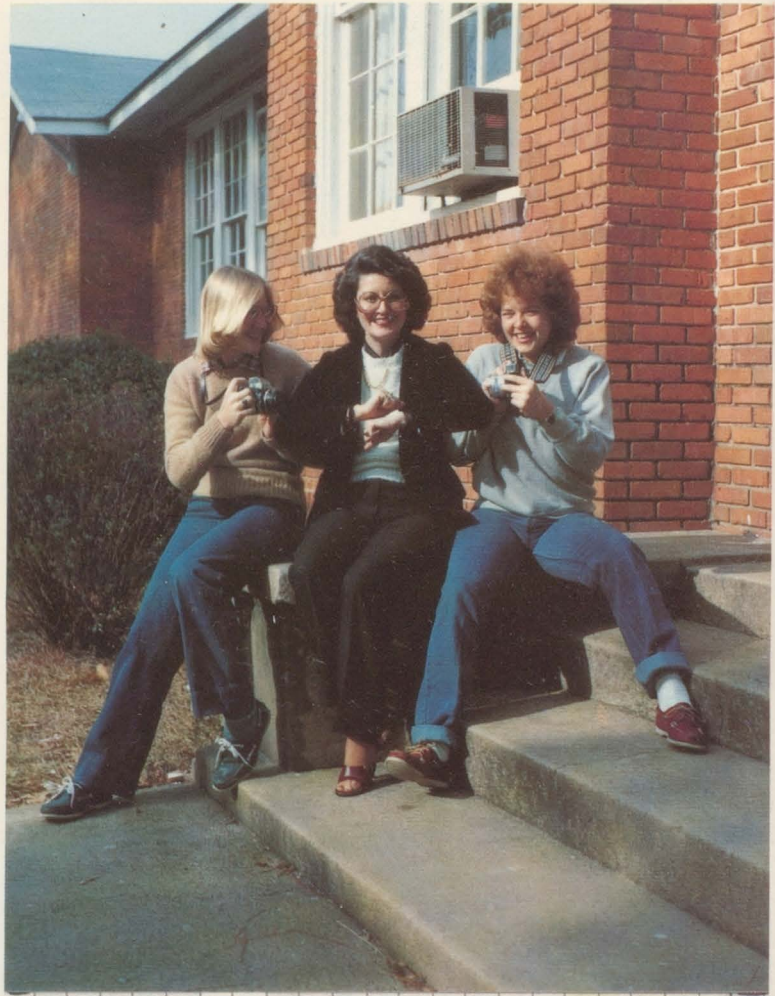
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All the work and exasperation finally pays off when, after seemingly long periods of time, the new annual is presented in all of its deserved glamor and glory. Staff members can then breathe a sigh of relief and quickly advise, "It ain't no hay!"

(Below) Seated: Jacquie Garner, Sonya Tillman, and Daniel Bankester. Standing: Terri Bell, Patricia Smith, Dana Irons, Pam Smith, Richard Lee — assistant editor, Jeannine Thompson, Mary Alyce Hall, and Rex Bishop. Seated on hay: Melanie Murchison — editor, Gwen Stacey, Cindy Peters, and Karen Stiers. Right: The staff advisor, Mrs. Linda Wright, gives photographers Deanna Corbett and Morna Shiver the old "one-two."

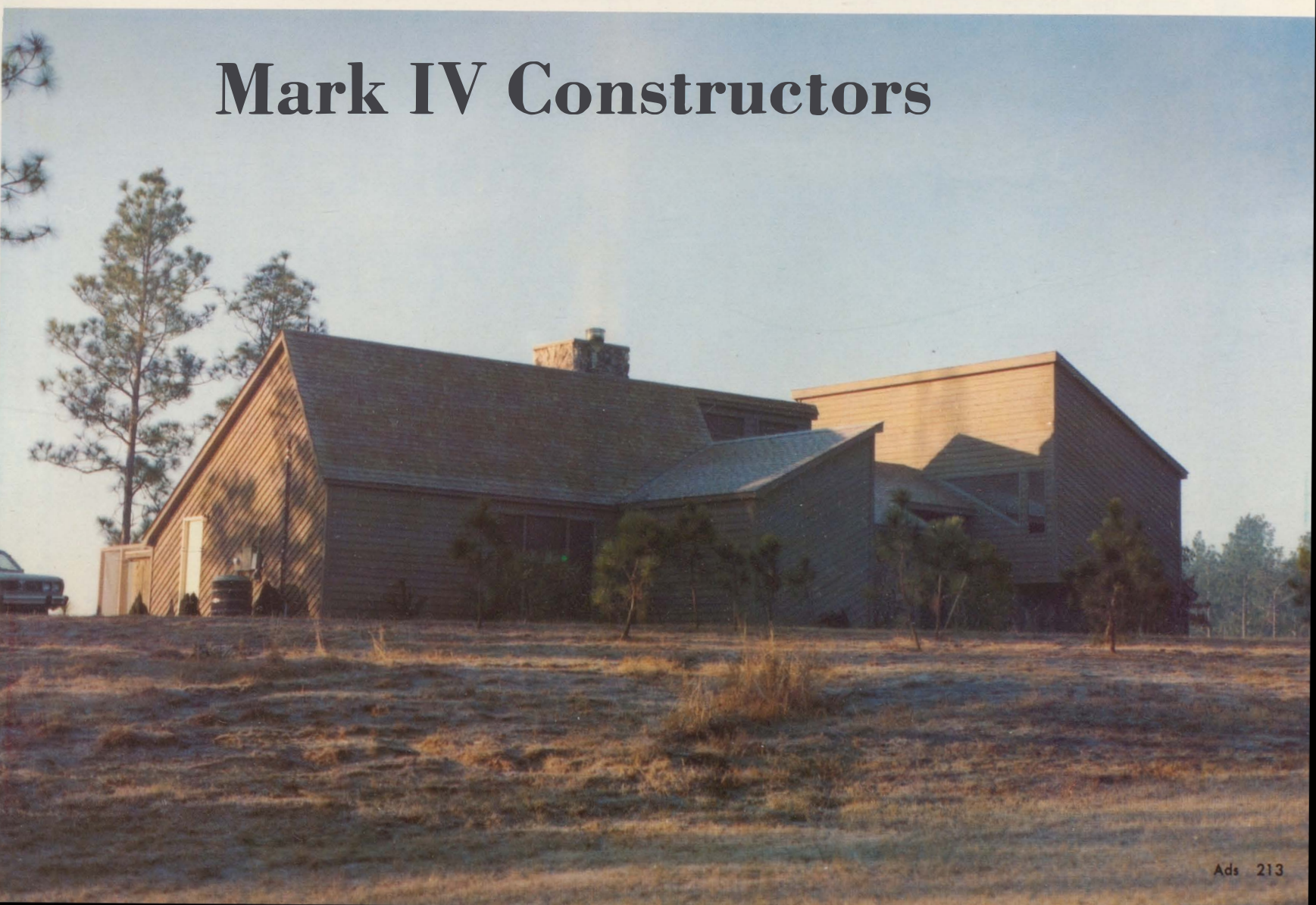






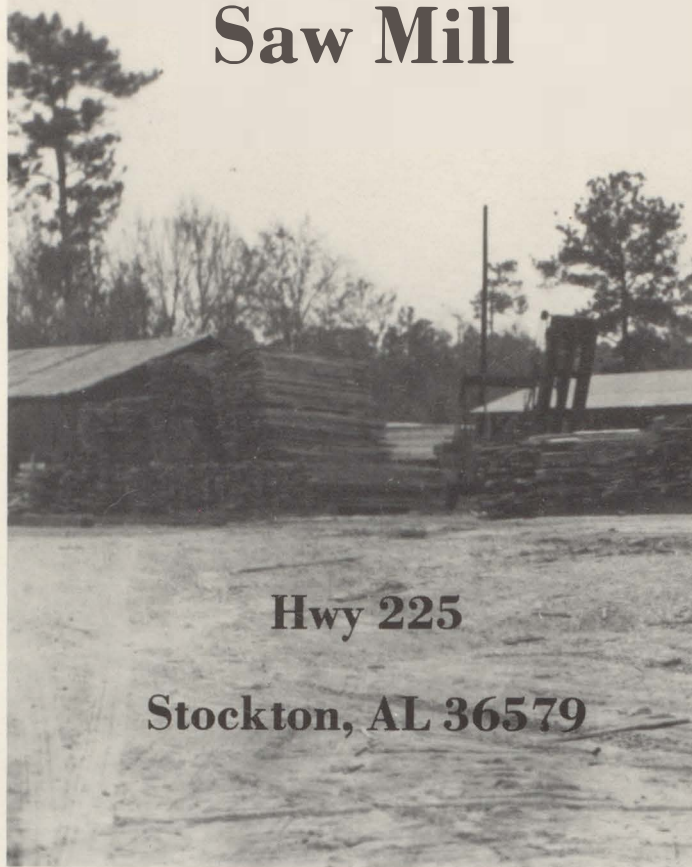
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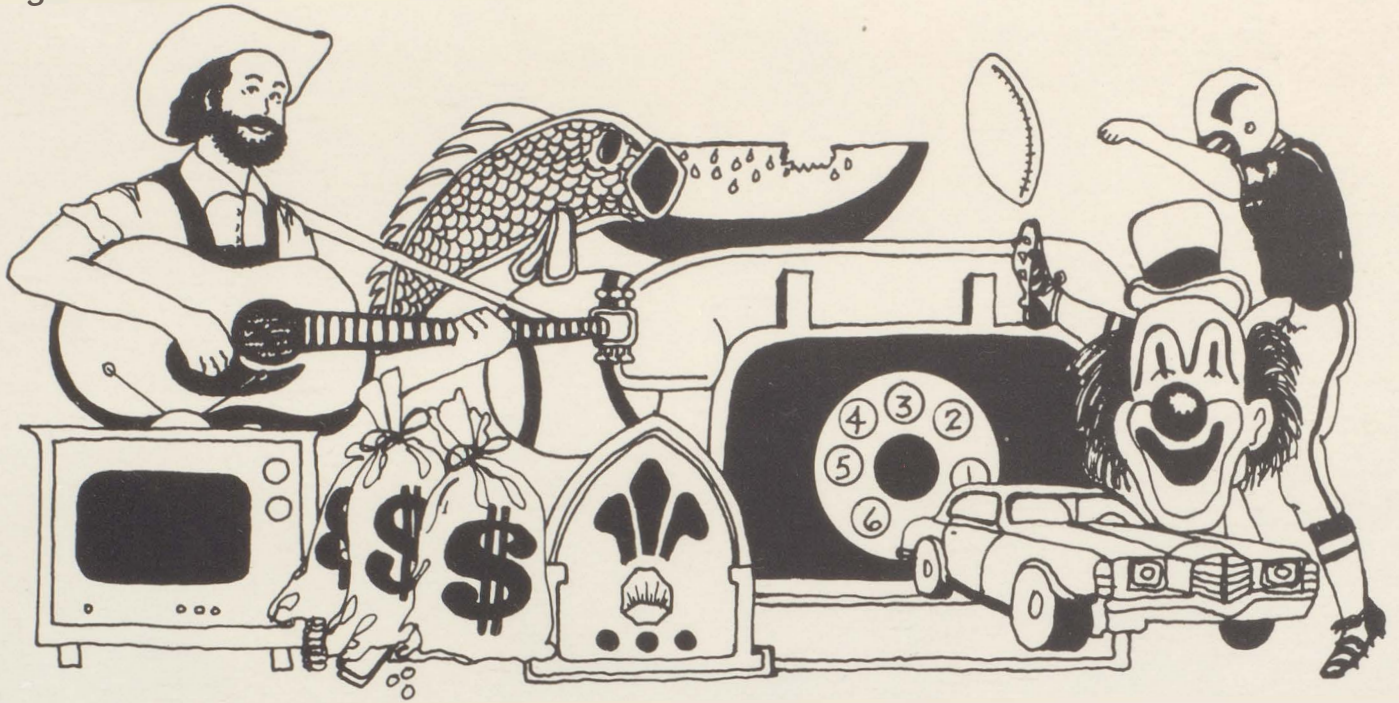




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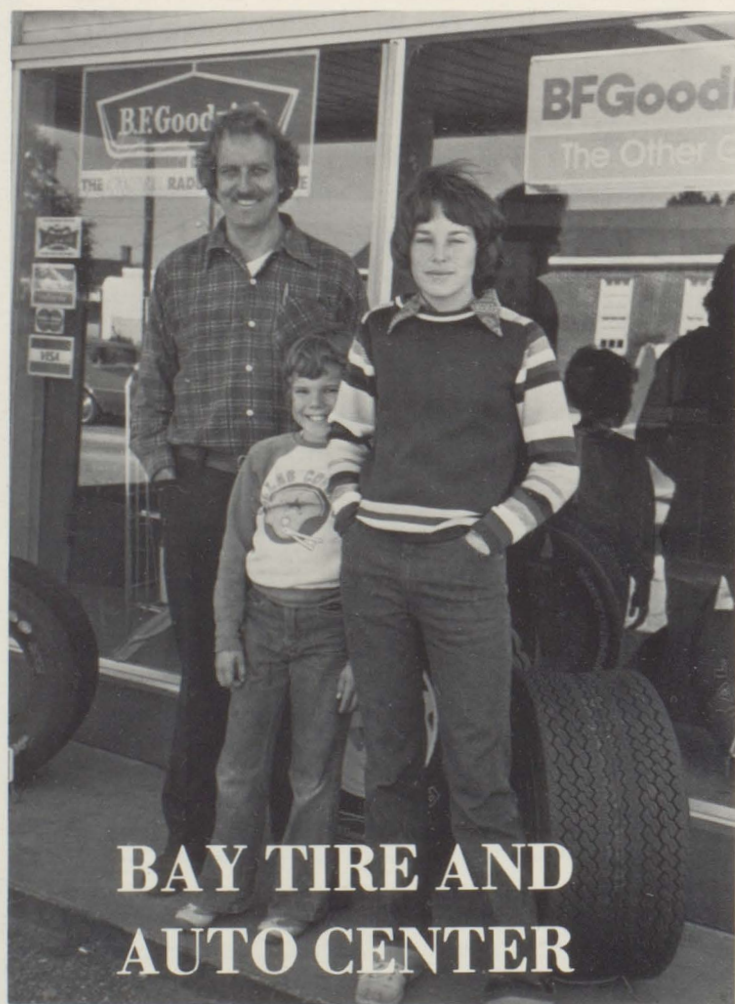
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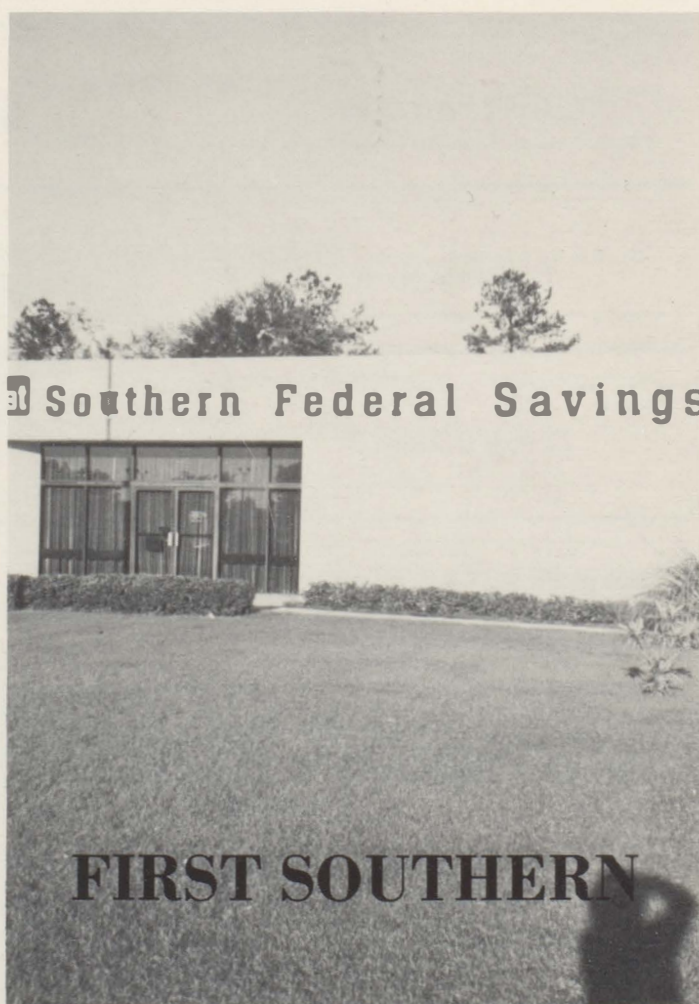


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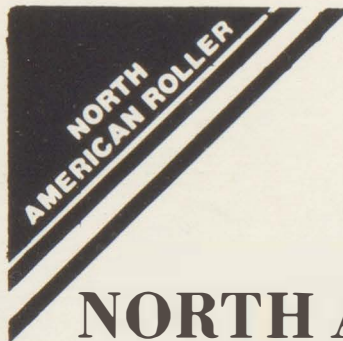


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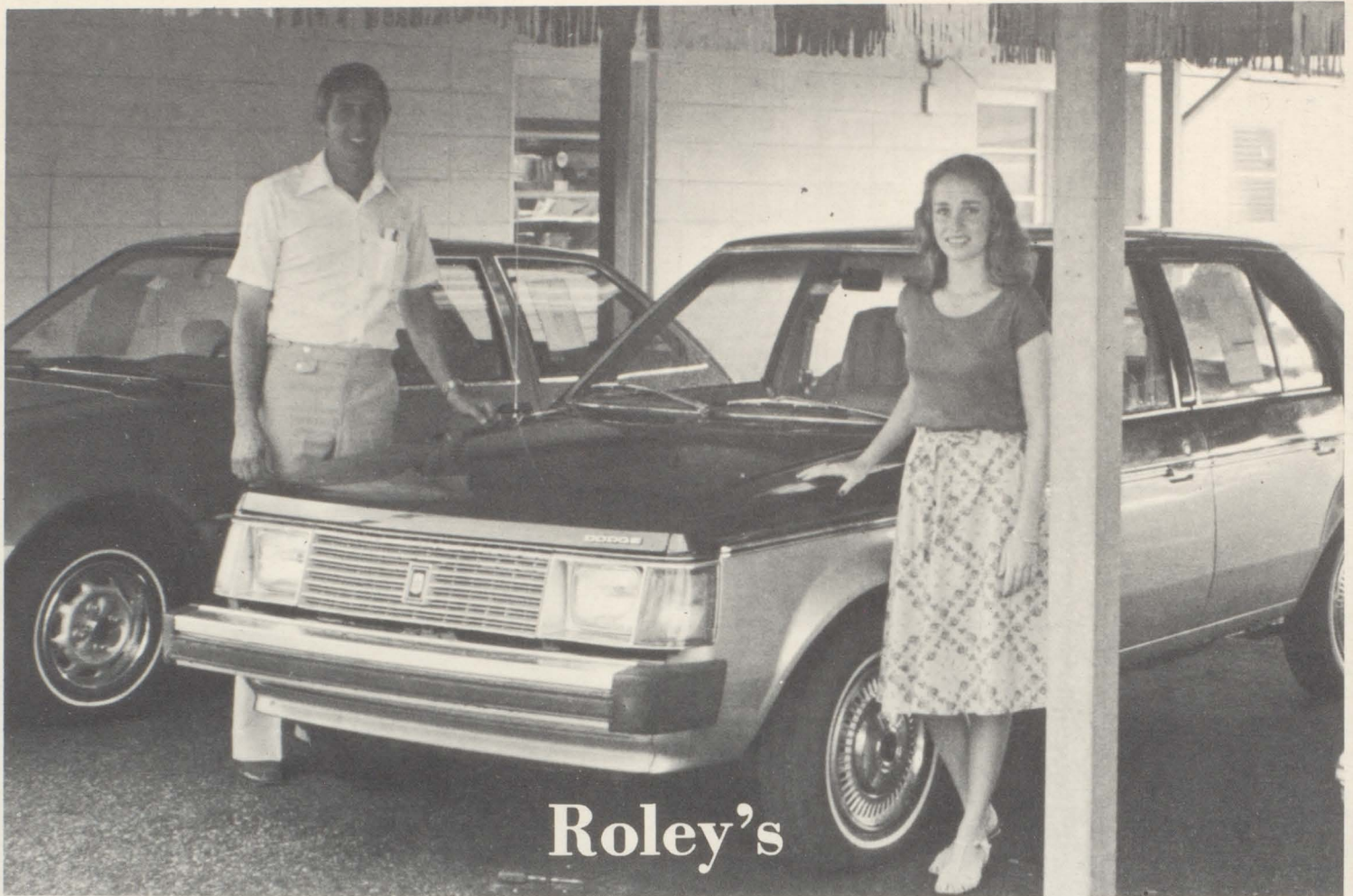
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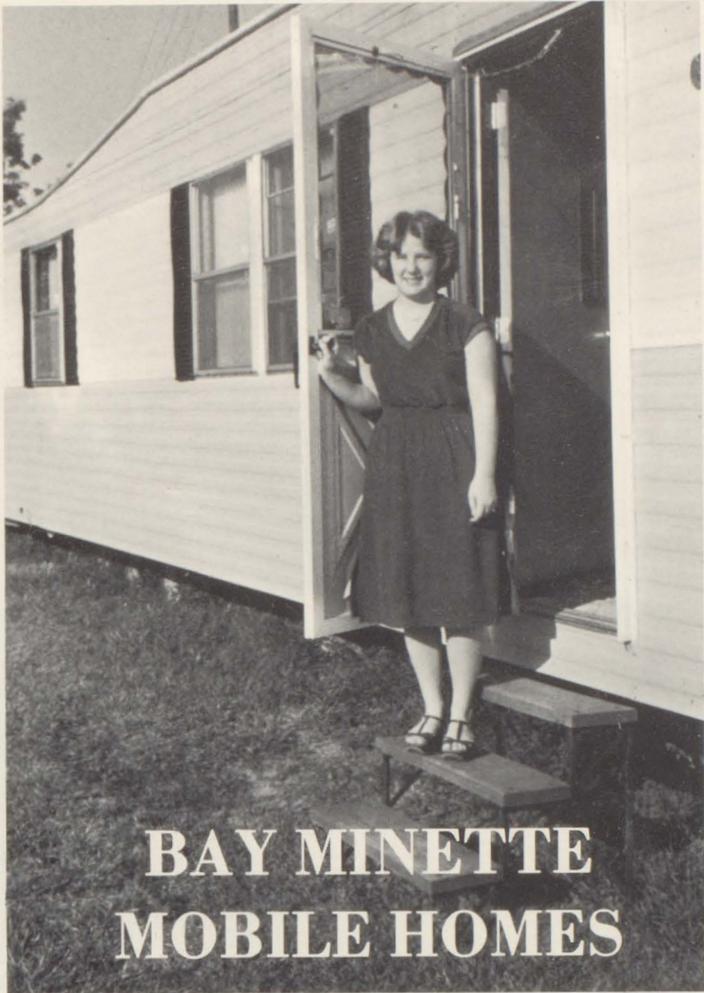
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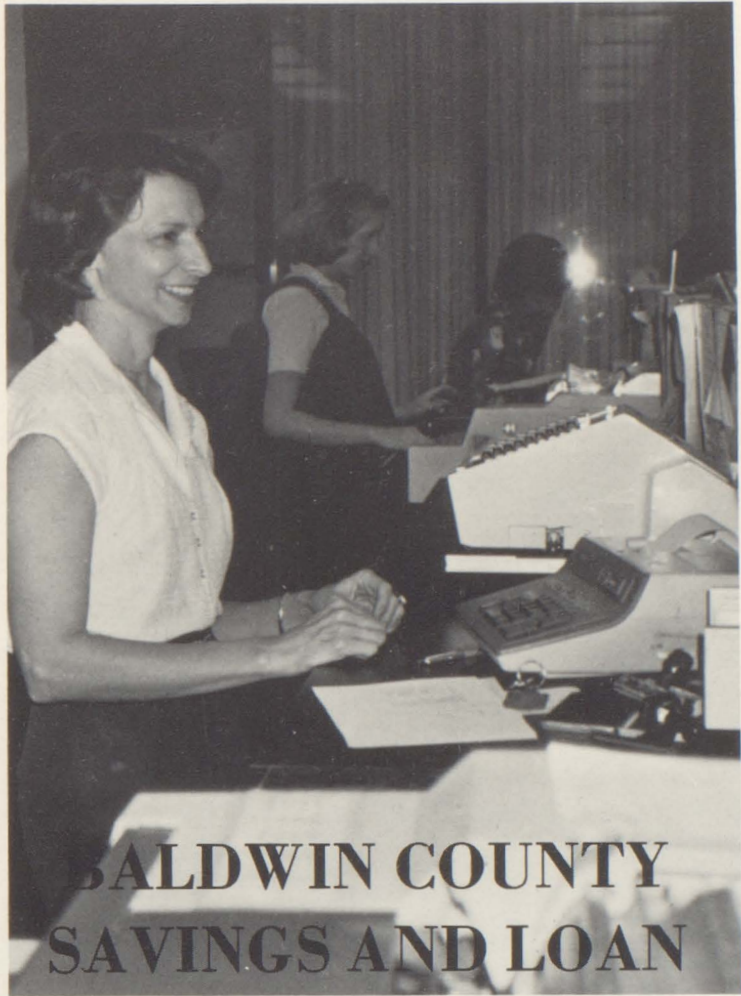
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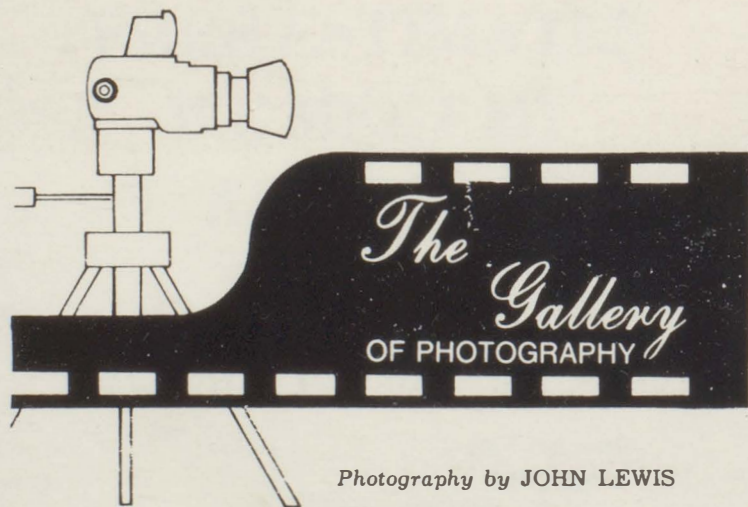


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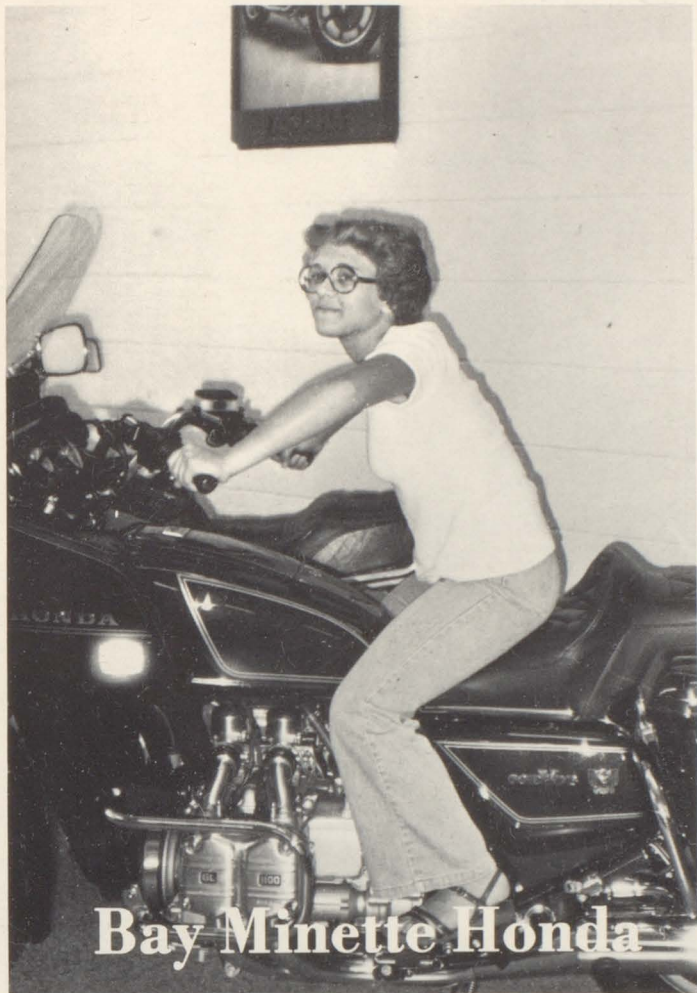
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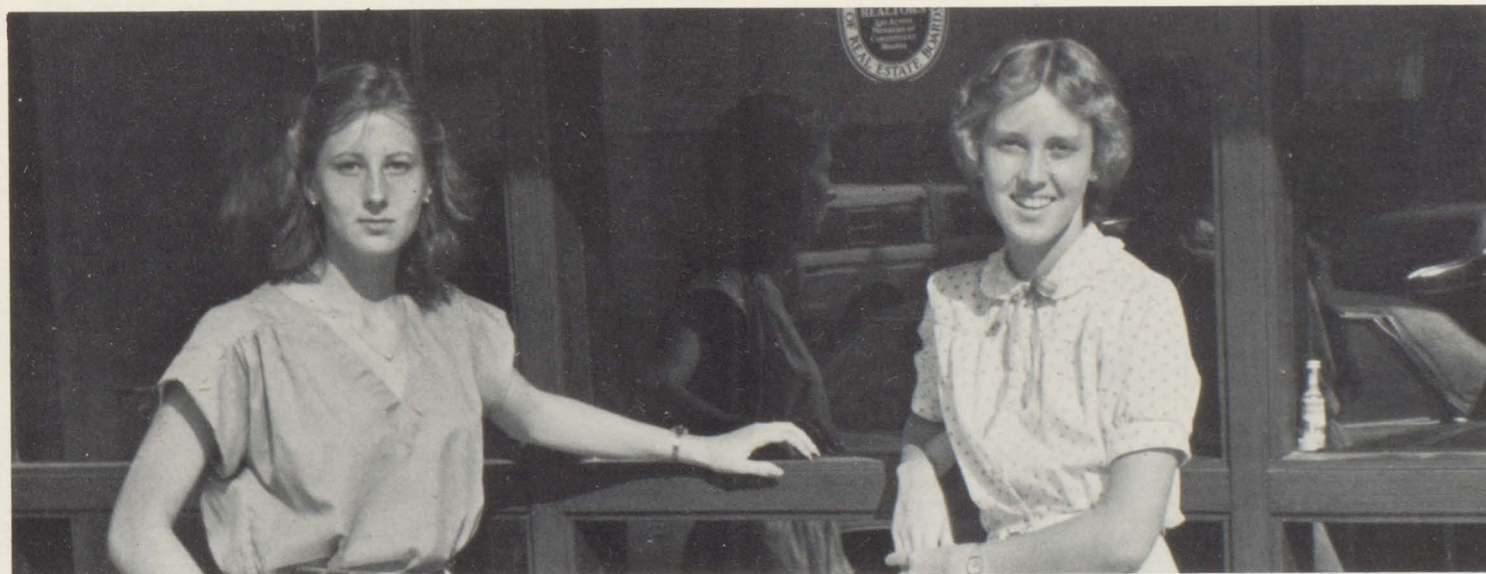
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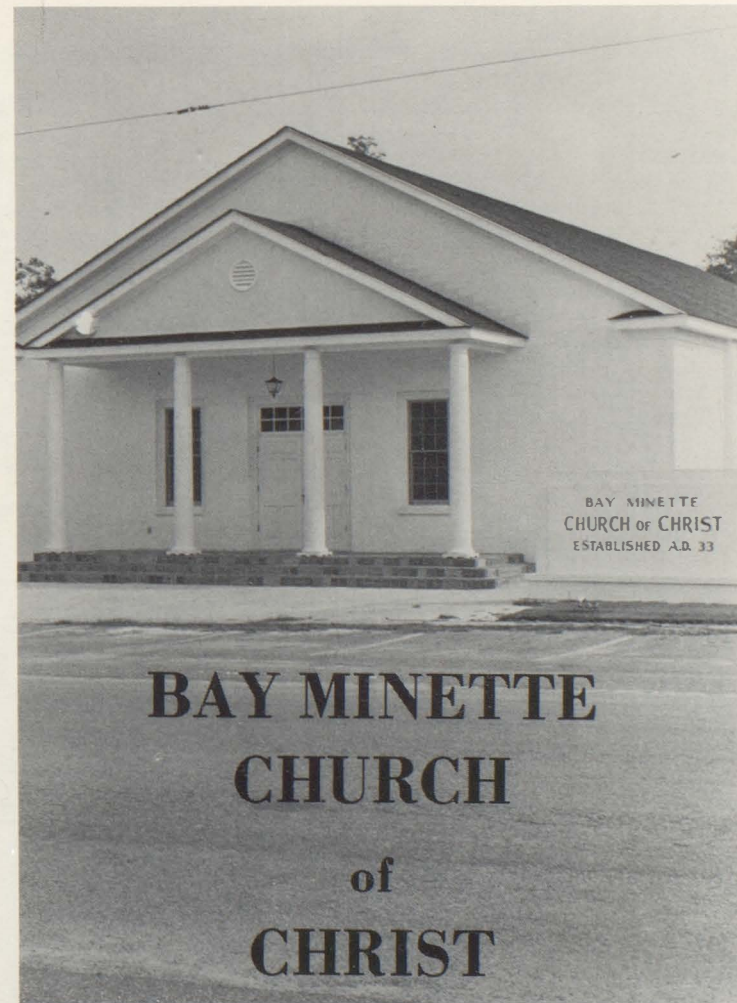
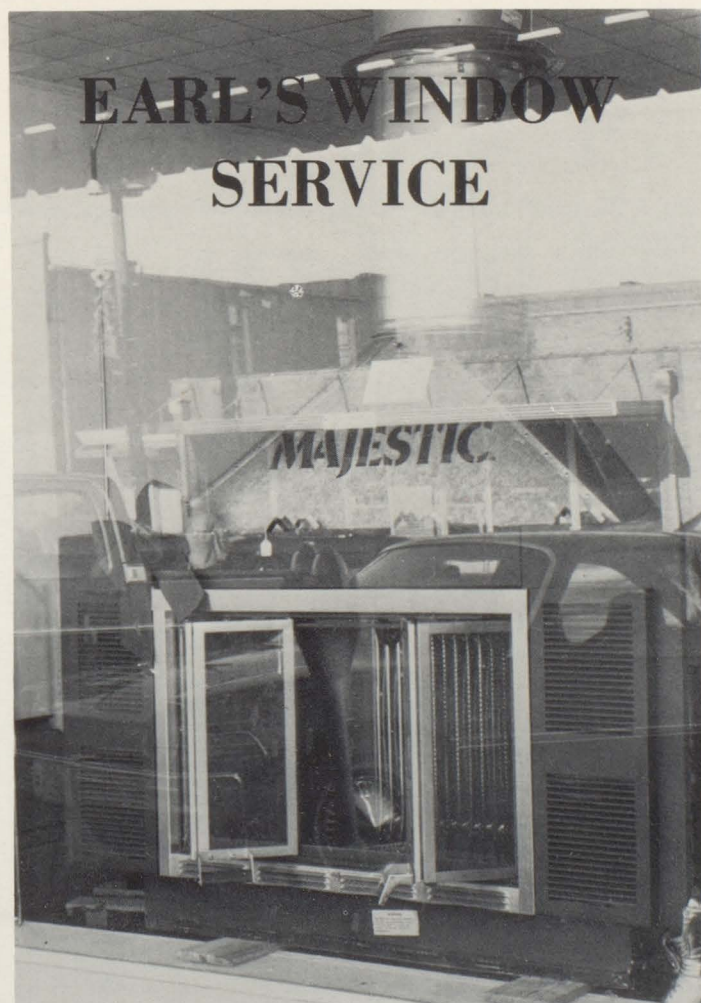
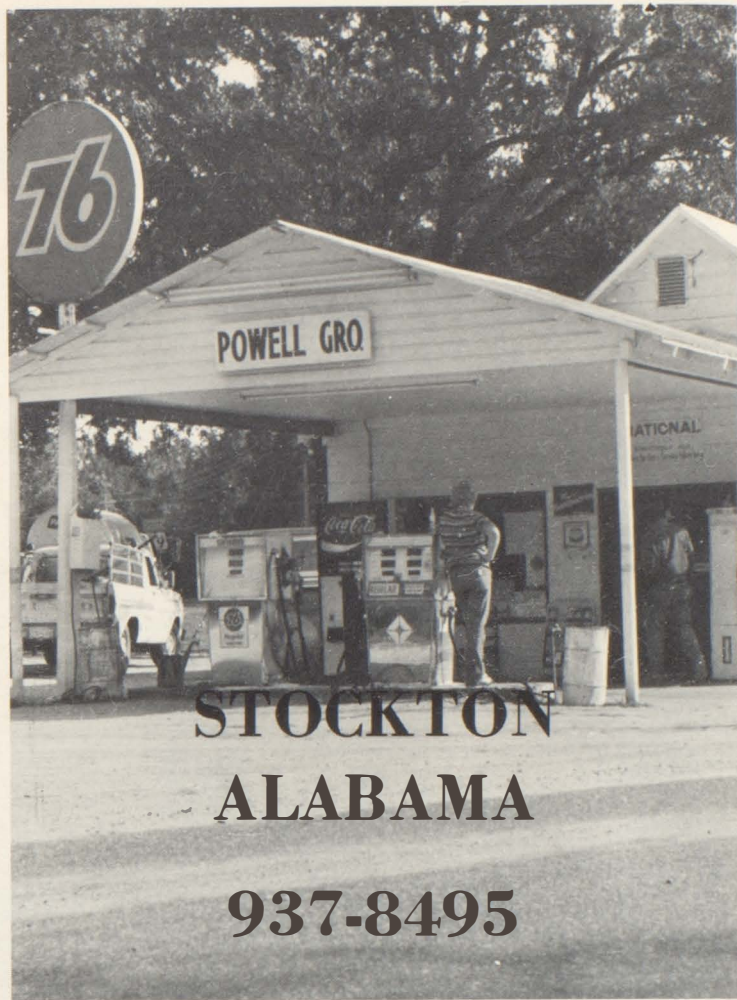
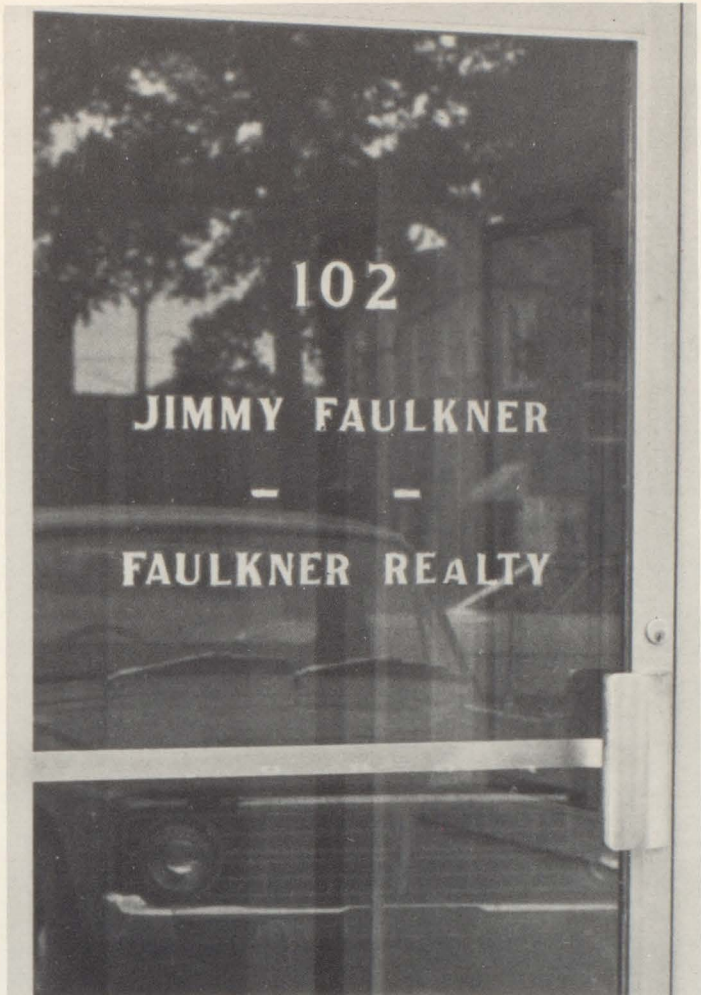


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As we mature, we start becoming more independent and begin making our own decisions. Having reached the voting age, we are a vital part of our community's future and, therefore, our country's future.

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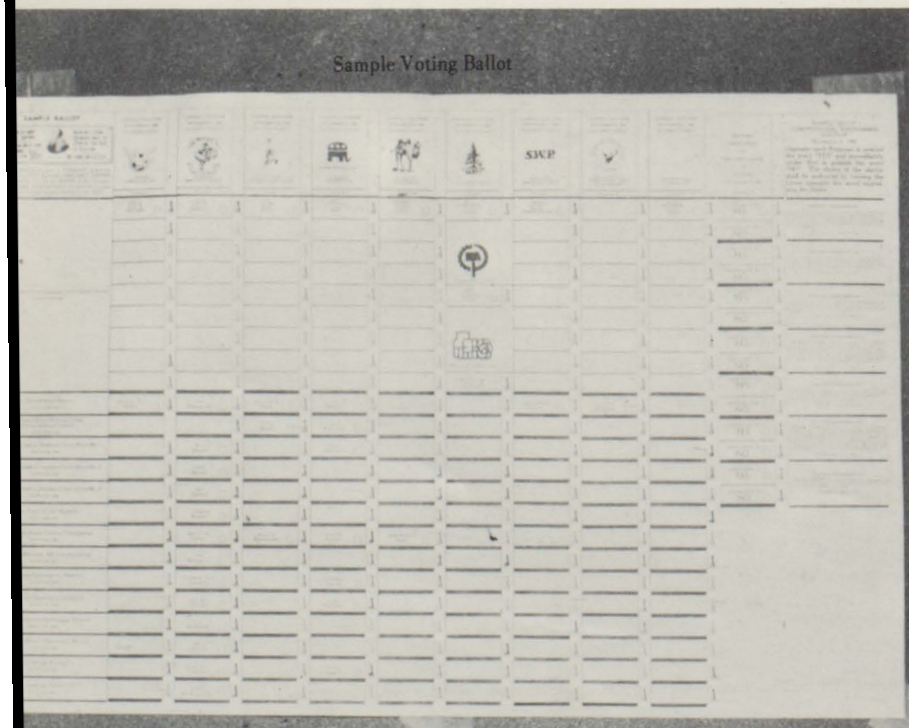
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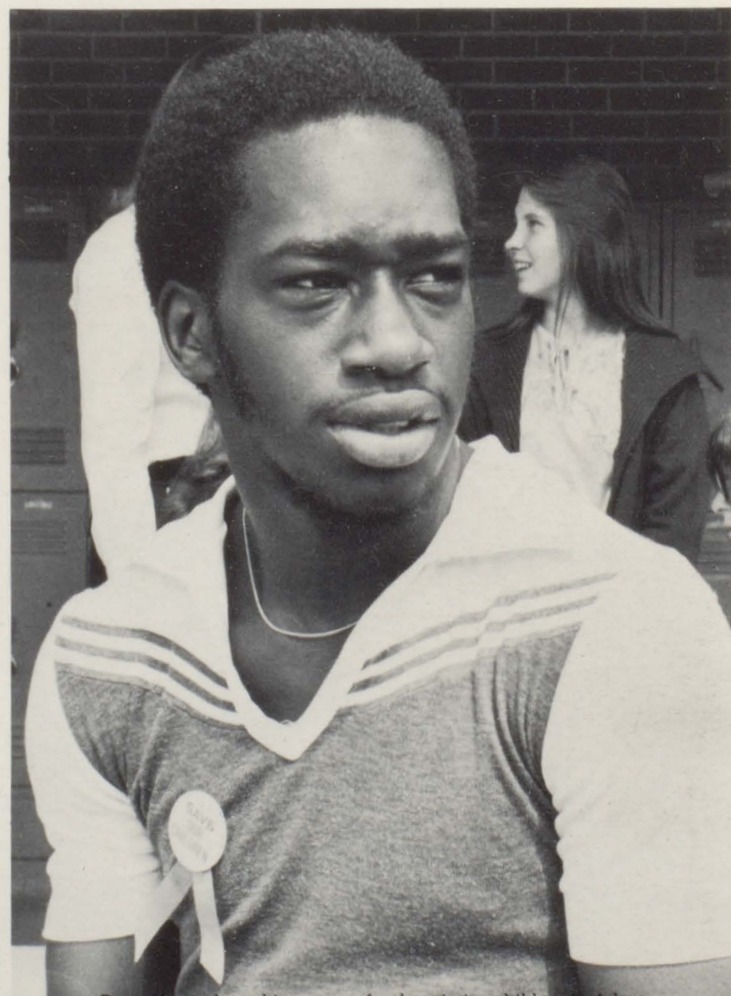
President Ronald Reagan



Mrs. Christenberry swears in Jean Cook as Jean becomes a registered voter.



Sample Voting Ballot



Barry Harst shows his concern for the missing children in Atlanta.

# Been a



Students and teachers campaign for their preferred President-elect. Campaigners shown are: l. to r.: Dana Brown, Mrs. Betty Dean, and Audrey White.



"We tied a yellow ribbon around an old oak tree . . . Welcome home, fellow Americans!" (Students: Back: Paul McClelland, Kenneth Pierce. Front: Denise Vines, Nicholas Bogan, Sarah Prim, Mary Joseph.

# Special Report

"Heading the news tonight:

— Ronald Reagan won the 1980 Presidential election! The United States seemed ready for a change of direction, so Reagan's campaign promises aided him with his victory over Jimmy Carter.

— On January 20, stardom was shared by Ronald Reagan, as he was inaugurated as President of the United States, and by the 52 American hostages, as they were freed from Iran after 444 days of captivity.

— Americans tied yellow ribbons around trees and also wore them to show their concern for the hostages in Iran. When the ex-hostages returned to the U.S. on Tuesday, January 27, 1981, Reagan rejoiced with fellow Americans and spoke the feelings of the nation: "Welcome home."

— The concerned people in Atlanta are still searching for missing black children. The search also continues for the suspected murderer. Green ribbons were worn by many Americans in remembering the tragic disappearances of these 23 children.

— President Reagan had been in office three months until there was an attempted assassination on March 30, at 1:30 P.M., by 25 year old John W. Hinckley, Jr. of Evergreen, Colorado.

And now, a note on the local scene:

Before the 1980 election, students decided to join the nation in campaigning for their preferred President-elect. The Annual Staff and Social Studies Department held a Tiger Poll on election day when students were able to vote in homeroom for President of the U.S. — and the students did not even have to be 18 years old! The results of the Tiger Poll were as follows:

Candidate	Percentage
Reagan	52%
Carter	42%
Anderson	29%
Clark	1%
Uncommitted	3%

There were several changes that the students had to undergo. At the beginning of the school year, the major news was a Closed Campus Policy that would prevent underclassmen from leaving school at lunch, but permitted Seniors to leave if they had a lunch pass.

Students seemed to adjust quickly to this policy but little did they know that there would be more changes; especially for Seniors. The omitted Senior Play and Tacky Day was replaced by an afternoon of fun and games which was called Almost Anything Goes. These local news stories were usually as important to students as national news since they were affected more directly by them.

This has been a SPECIAL REPORT. Good night and have a pleasant tomorrow."

# Our Exit Began With Caps and Gowns

A lot has been said about leaving: "parting is such sweet sorrow;" leave before you wear your welcome out; leave 'em laughing. It was May 27, 1981.

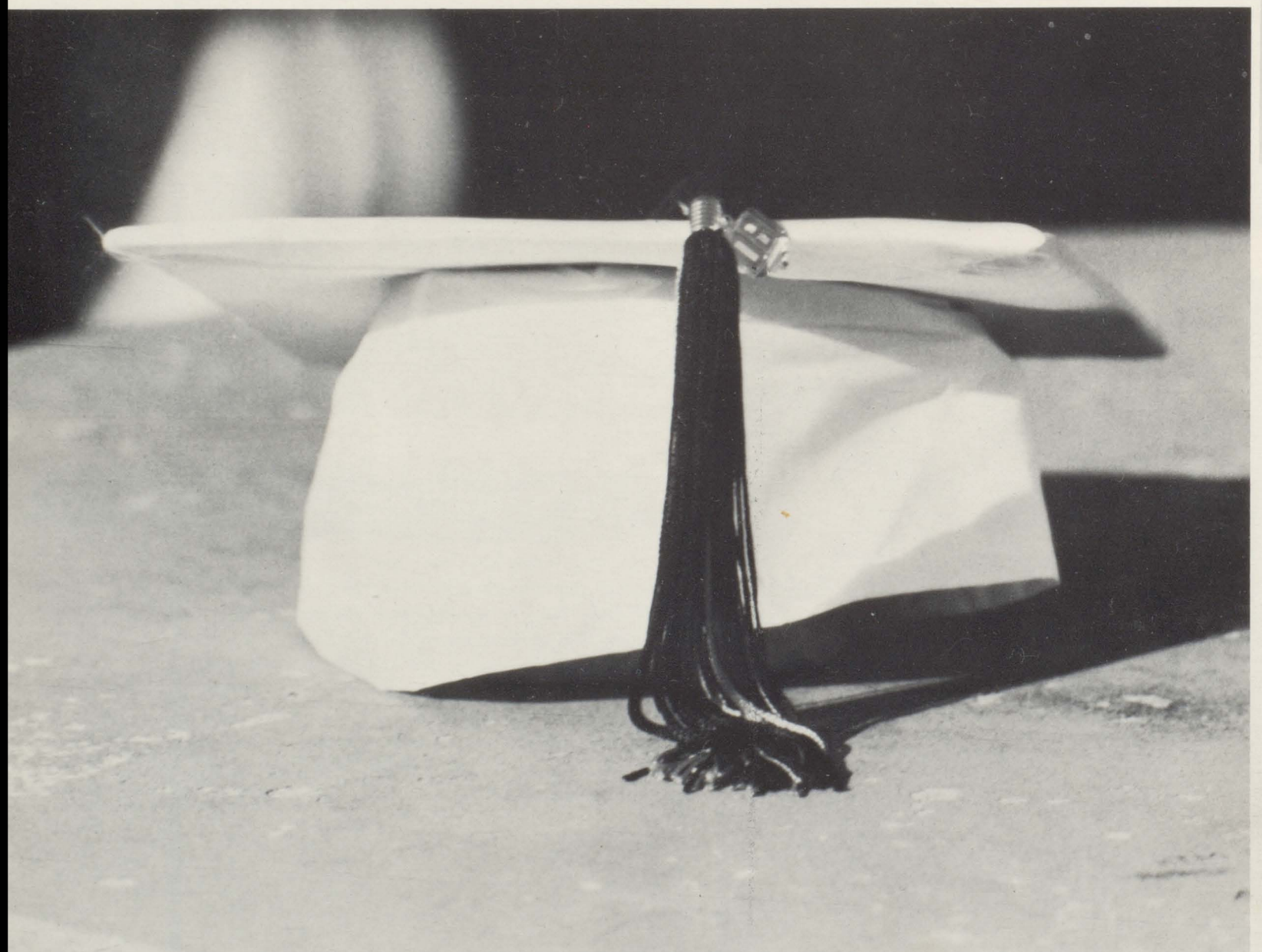
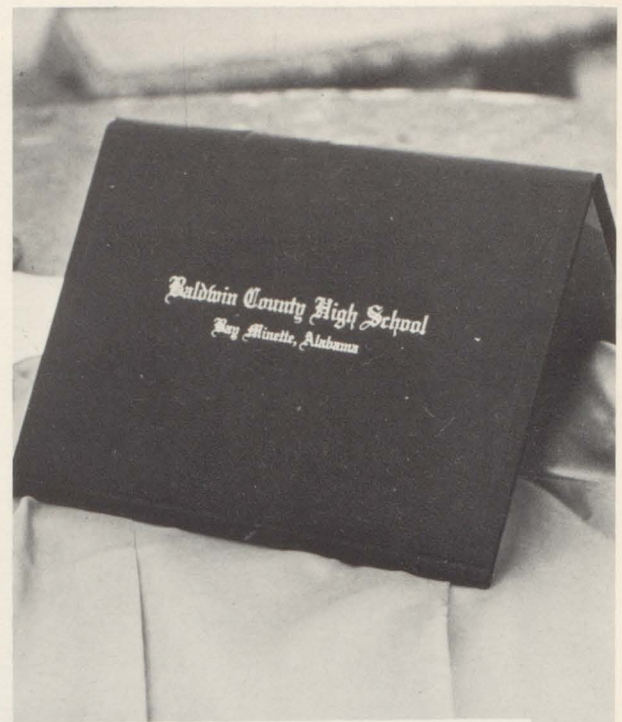
We arrived on the field excited and expectant, looking forward to the hours that awaited us. Adorned in either a white or black gown, we impatiently waited to get started. For some, the day arrived all too soon, but for others it did not come soon enough. Two hundred and ninety-five nervous but happy graduates found their place in line while reminiscing of the past events that made our Senior year unique.

We recalled the Senior Prom, with the tuxes and tails, the Antebellum dresses, and the nosebags. It was a special night with that favorite guy or gal, never to be experienced again.

And who could forget our "Almost Anything Goes?" Clad in shorts and multi-colored tee-shirts, we competed against each other in various "feats of foolishness." After all was done we found ourselves covered from head to toe with pie-filling, shaving cream, water, and even autographs.

Poolsides or formal dining rooms provided the location for our Senior parties. We milled around with our friends, took snapshots, and ate and ate and ate! After all, we felt that the class that eats together, sticks together.

As the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" interrupted our memories, we realized that for every time we said "I can't wait to leave this place," we shed a tear.





# and Ended With a Song

## "PEOPLE ARE THE ENERGY"

Ready or not, here comes the future,  
Like a big ol' train rollin' down the line.  
Ready or not, here comes tomorrow;  
Better get on board for a trip through time.

Don't let it stop you,  
Don't let it shock you,  
Don't let it knock you down.  
We can't escape it  
But we can make it.  
We gotta shape it  
Cause we're gonna be around.

Ready or not, here comes the future,  
Like a big ol' train rollin' down the line.  
Ready or not, here comes tomorrow;  
Better get on board for a trip through time.

Hook up the power,  
People are the energy.

Look to the people, hook up their power,  
We're gonna generate some kilowatt hours.  
Everybody's a generating station,  
Turn 'em on and feel the vibration.

Hook up the power,  
People are the energy.

Ready or not, here comes the future,  
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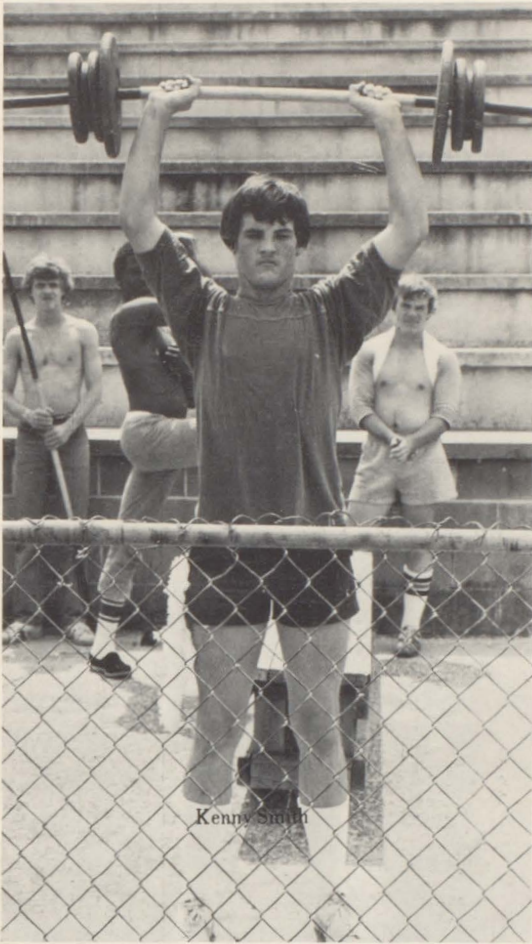


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## EDITOR'S NOTE

PEOPLE were truly the ENERGY behind the publishing of the '81 BALCOALA. It took each staff member's dedication, motivation, and patience to create this very special book of memories.

With loads of ENERGY, we began the school year selling ads which went on for months. We were then ready to develop our ideas in carrying out the theme throughout the yearbook.

As the first deadline was suddenly upon us, a tornado hit the Bay Minette Middle School, creating mass confusion for us as well as for the Middle School students on our deadline day. Mrs. Linda Wright, advisor, ordered us to protect the valuable finished quadpaks as much as ourselves and we agreeably abided her command. Luckily, the tornado left the high school, and especially our annual room, untouched. Since we mailed over half of the annual on the first deadline, the remaining two deadlines were met with ease.



I would like to thank Mr. McDaniel for his never ending support and enthusiasm to our many requests, Mrs. Howell for her continuous assistance, and Mrs. Hayes for letting us borrow her room, tape, magnifying machine, . . . etc.

I would also like to thank Ron Stiers for making "special" trips to answer our many questions, and to McEachern of Mobile, Inc., for processing hundreds of candid photos.

I especially want to thank the 1980-81 BALCOALA STAFF for this #1 yearbook that they published. They deserve so much appreciation for their hard work and for the pressure that came along with it.

I feel that this yearbook would not be so fantastic without the loyalty and endurance of one special person — Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Wright spent a great amount of time and effort working on the annual and working with the individual staff members.

As you turned the pages of the 1980-81 BALCOALA, we hope you became aware of the fact that PEOPLE ARE THE ENERGY.

## COLOPHON

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Most candid photographs were taken by staff photographers, Morna Shiver, Deanna Corbett, Daniel Bankester, and Jeannine Thompson. Class Favorite pictures, Top 10 pictures, Miss Balcoala Pageant pictures, color ads, and the color photo on pages 8 and 9 were taken by Mike Crowell of McEachern of Mobile, Inc. The photograph on pages 10 and 11 was taken by Adrian C. Hoff, professional photographer of Fairhope, Alabama. Pictures on the panel pages were taken by McEachern of Mobile, Inc. All black and white photos were processed and printed by McEachern of Mobile, Inc., and all color photos were printed by Van's Photo of Mobile.

