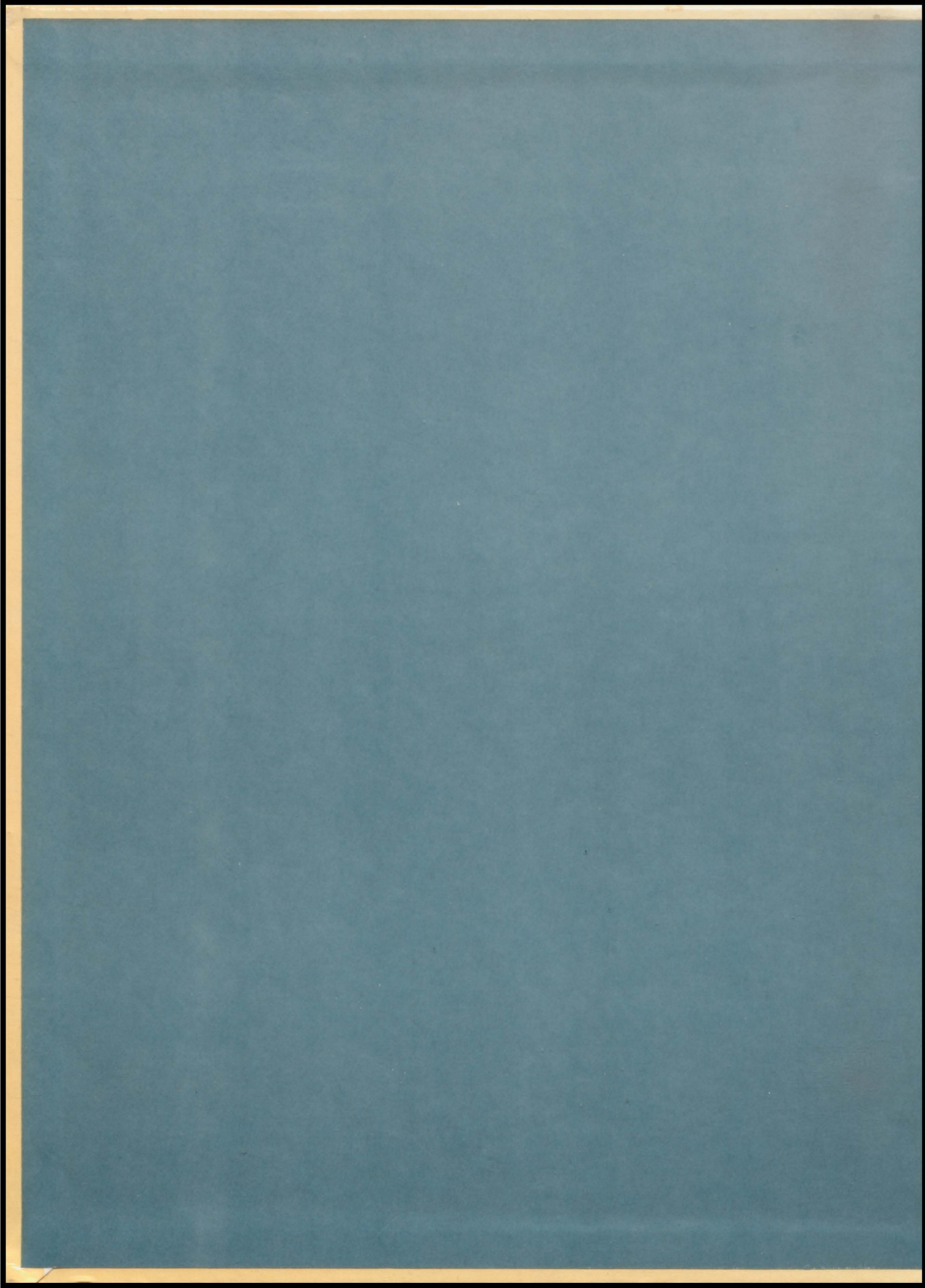
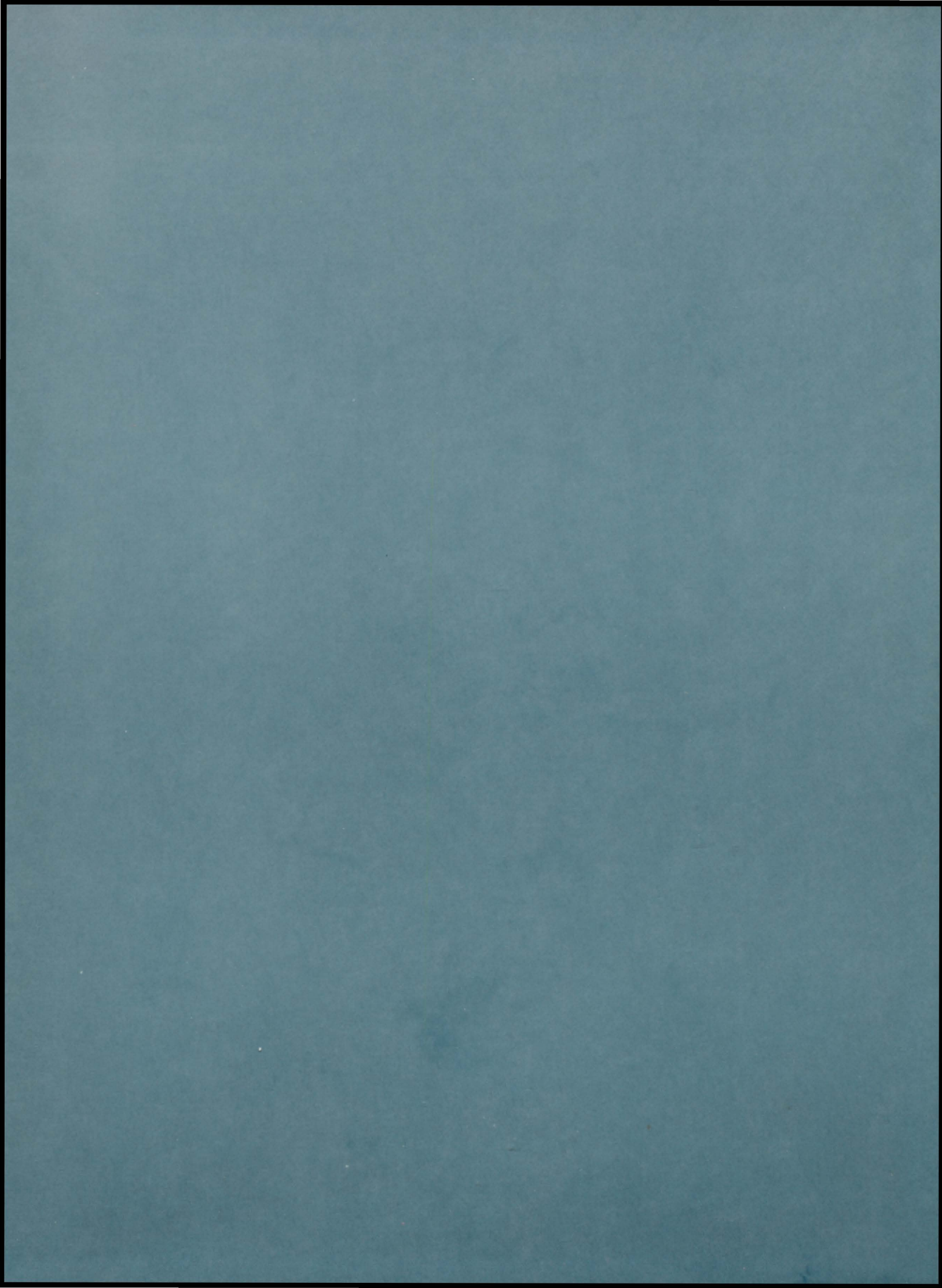
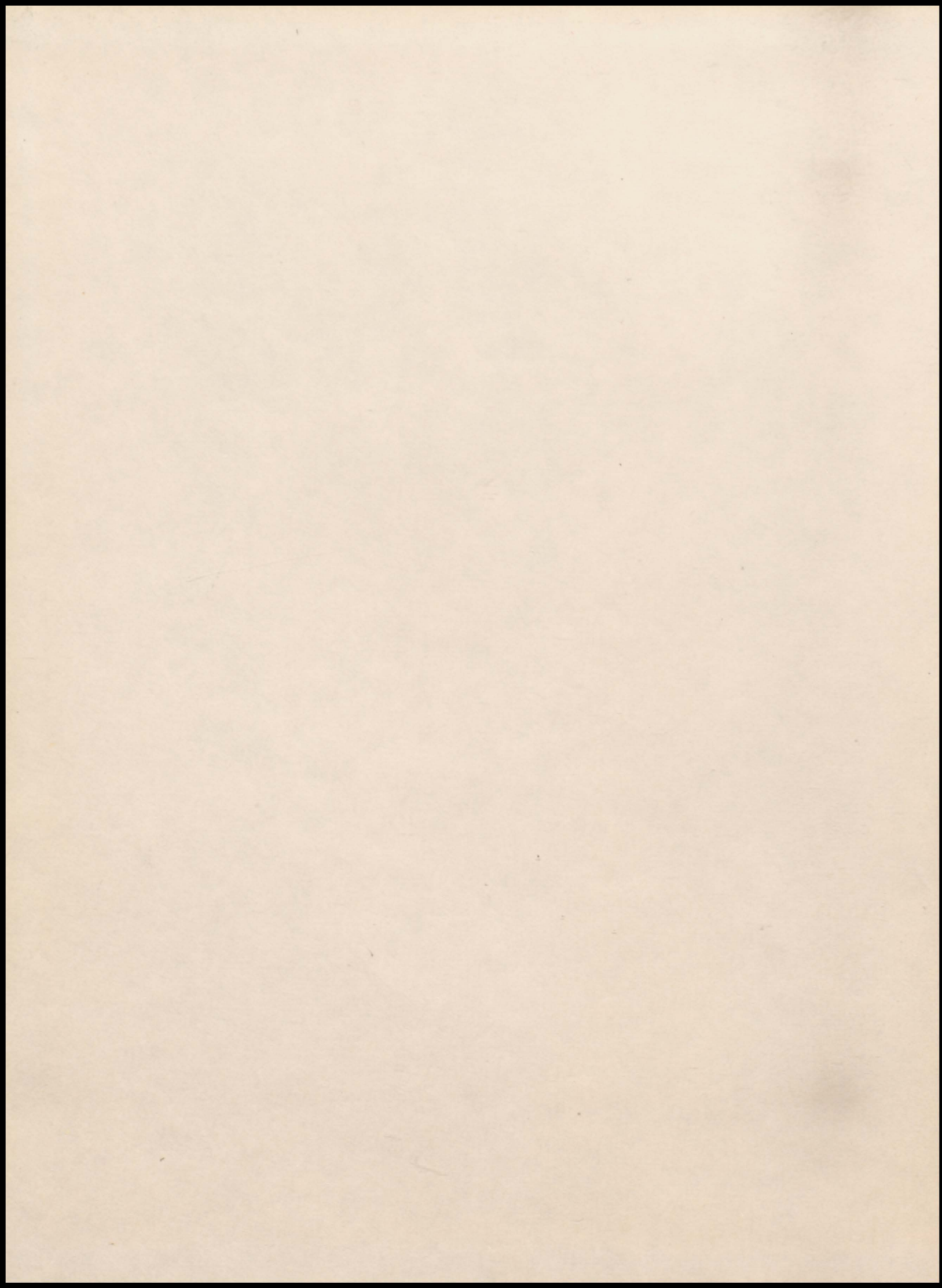
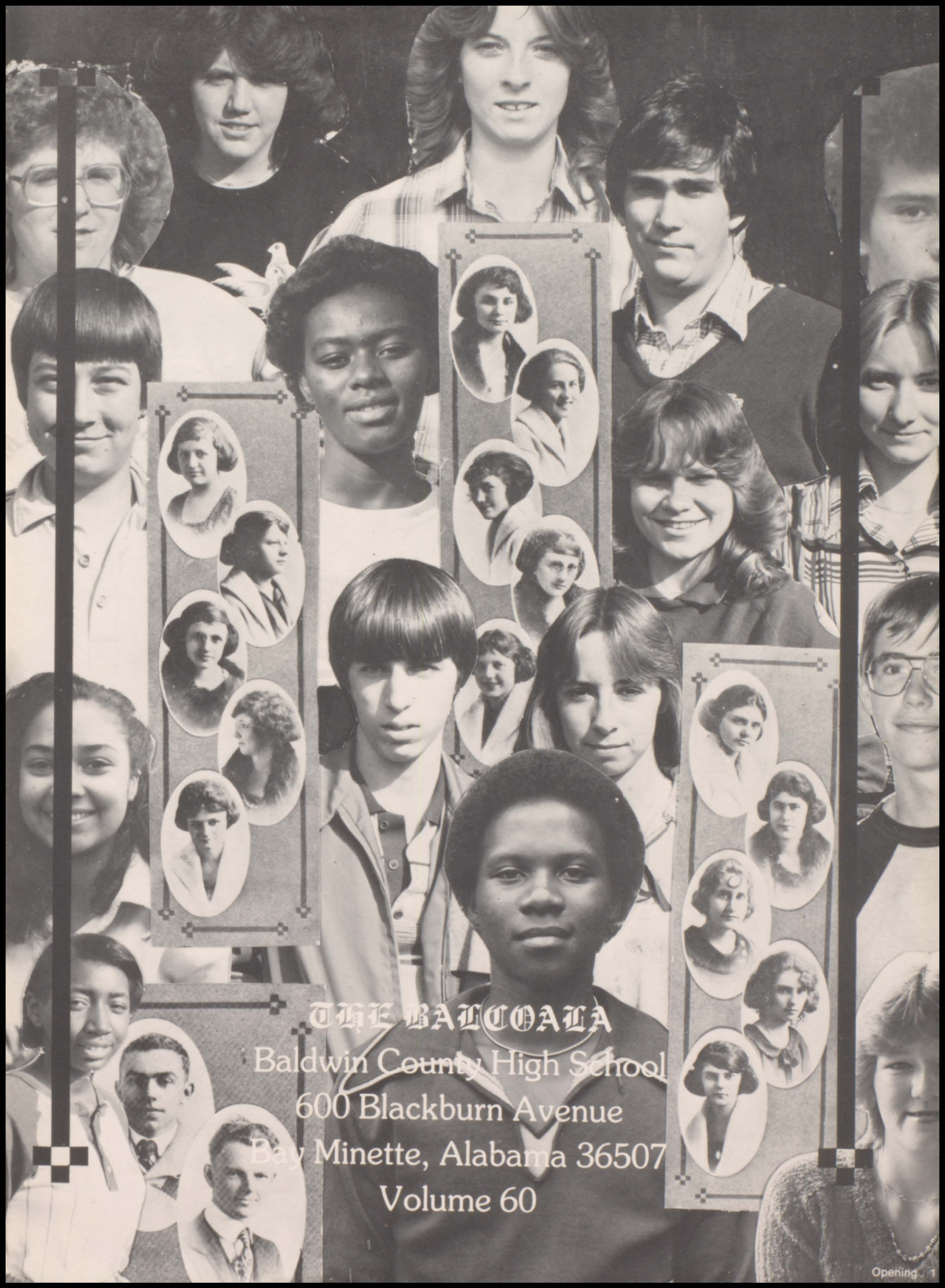


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Sands Through the Hourglass

"What is time? — The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand, day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries — these are but the arbitrary and outward signs — the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul."

(Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

Time is one of the deepest mysteries known to man. Although no one can exactly say what time is, man's ability to measure time makes life possible. Most of man's activities involved groups of people working

together, in the same place at the same time. Without time, the world would be at a sandstill. That is why the first people kept records of time by following natural occurrences, like the sunrise and the sunset. Just as some changes come only once, the morning and the night come regularly, without ceasing. Thus, the keeping of time was born.

We are in the morning of our lives. We have just launched into a brand-new day full of choices to be made, decisions to be decided, plans to plan, problems to be solved, and joys to be enjoyed. This is the time when op-

portunities are new and at our fingertips, and the only way to make them ours is to reach out and catch hold of them. As students, we should strive for the best life has to offer; as human beings, we should take time to make each hour count because day turns to night, summer to winter, months to years and finally to centuries. Time passes like sand through the hourglass.

"... Morning is when I am awake and there is a dawn in me ..." (Henry David Thoreau)



The Performance People:

Finishing the 1981 season with a not-so-impressive record, the Bengal Tigers survived and exhibited the three elements of success: *precision, pride, and prestige.*

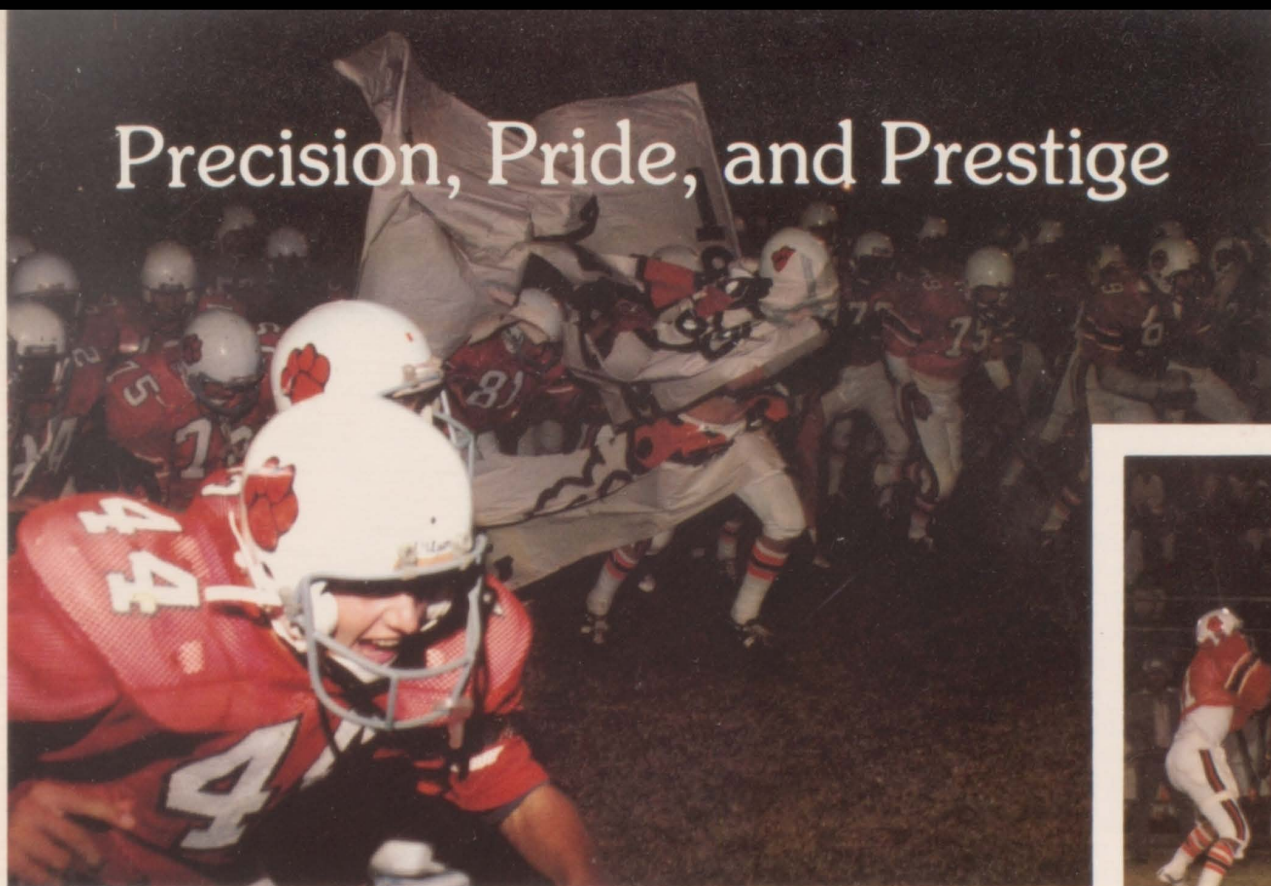
They displayed precision in their practice and in their performance, in order to obtain the goals they had set in their sights. Not only did the players show pride, but the fans also showed pride in their school, in their team, and in themselves, because they wanted everyone to know that they were proud of what they stood for. They had prestige to be able to stand up and say, "We're No. 1," and to proudly maintain that honor.



TOP: Senior spirit shines through at a Friday afternoon pep rally. MIDDLE: Lawrence Williams stretches for the goal line and races past three Fairhope defenders for the goal. BOTTOM: Coach Hendrickson tries to spark interest in the game from the crowd.



Precision, Pride, and Prestige



TOP: Highlight of the night: The mighty Tigers explode through the Tiger head! MIDDLE: Releasing a spiral, quarterback Bobby Jones just escaped the clutches of Fairhope defender. BOTTOM: Huddling against the bitter wind at Homecoming, Melvin Cox, Karl McMillan, Vince Ulmer, and Evon Richardson never lose interest in the game.



Timely Additions

Advanced Placement History and English were added to the Baldwin County curriculum this fall. These classes were provided for those students who wished to take an advanced history or English course and for those who wanted to possibly get college credit in their freshman year of college by participating in this program.

Mr. George Price was appointed as instructor of A. P. History. Although he also taught other American history classes, he agreed to take on the extra work that is involved in instructing at a higher academic level. Instructor for A.P. English was Mrs. Wanda Bulman who also agreed to the extra work required by an advanced placement class. Both first period classes took field trips together; not only did they have a great time, but they also learned from each other. A lot of extra work was involved in both classes, but they enjoyed it and each student readily admitted that it was truly an experience.

In October, 1981, the Southern Association of Colleges and School sent a committee to evaluate the Bay Minette schools as a unit. The committee's objective was to evaluate BCHS to make sure the school met certain standards and to set objective criteria and goals for the school. During their three-day stay, the committee followed a booklet written by the teachers that included each teacher's own evaluation of his/her classroom program.

Why have accreditation? Accreditation is an advantage for the schools since most accreditation criteria involves money for more equipment, more storage and space.

The committee's evaluation gave many recommendations and commendations to our school. They also suggested goals to make the school program run smoother and more efficient.

TOP: A. P. History class smiles for the camera.
MIDDLE: A. P. English class listens attentively.
BOTTOM: Mr. McDaniel helped clean campus in preparation for the Accreditation Committee.





Dr. A. R. McVay

Time Brings Change

A new school year brought about a new change in the Baldwin County School System. Mr. Leslie Smith was appointed on October 1, 1981, to replace retiring Dr. Aubrey R. McVay who had held the office of Superintendent for the past 6 years.

Dr. Aubrey R. McVay was involved in the Baldwin County School System for 45 years before his retirement in September, 1981. He has made many contributions to education in the southeast, as well as in Baldwin County. Dr. McVay started his career in education after his graduation from Robertsdale High School. He then attended the University of Alabama and graduated with a B.S. and a Master's degree. Troy State University and Columbia University provided Dr. McVay with fundamentals he needed to further excel in the educational field. In 1978, he was awarded with a doctorate in humane letters from Mobile College.

After teaching fifth and sixth grades in Loxley, Dr. McVay moved on to become assistant principal at Daphne, then was promoted to the position of principal. He followed with a position as principal in Fairhope. Another appointment came and Dr. McVay moved to the central office in Bay Minette to the Board of Education as assistant in charge of instruction. He was promoted first to superintendent in charge of programs and then moved up to the office of Superintendent of the Baldwin County Board of Education for 6 years until his retirement. He remained in charge of curriculum and supervision and started the kindergarten program in Baldwin County. He served not only in Baldwin County, but also as a member of a five-state committee for reorganization of public school curriculum.

Dr. McVay has a wife, Hazel; one daughter, Anita; two grandchildren, Shawn and Heather. Poetry is his favorite pastime, and he has a special interest in reading. Dr. McVay enjoys sports, fishing, and other outdoor activities. He is truly an asset to the field of education.

Now serving as acting Superintendent, Mr. R. Leslie Smith has been actively involved in school systems since his graduation from BCHS in 1936. Daphne State Normal School provided the first steps of Mr. Smith's training as a teacher. On completion he went to Livingston University to earn a B.S. in education. He then obtained a Master's degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Smith's first teaching job in 1938 launched a rewarding career in the field of education. Next he taught in Loxley in the elementary and junior high level. Mr. Smith then instructed in both junior and senior high at Foley where he was principal for 7 years. Moving into the central office brought along the position of Supervisor of Buildings and Transportation. He was promoted to Assistant Superintendent under Dr. McVay. On the retirement of Dr. McVay, Mr. Smith was appointed Superintendent of the Baldwin County Board of Education.

A bachelor, Mr. Smith lives in Latham, a community 17 miles north of Bay Minette. He served in the U.S. Navy as an officer for 5 years. After the war, he returned to teaching.

He now enjoys football, and his favorite hobby is collecting and restoring antique cars.

Mr. Smith believes that the young people today have a bright future ahead of them.

He has confidence in them, because he believes in the youth.



R. L. Smith

Our Anniversary


Sixty years have passed since the printing of the first *Balcoala*. Baldwin County High School has seen many changes since 1922. The school's original site was moved from the site of the Scout Cabin to the location it holds today.

The biggest change that has taken place has been the growth in the number of individuals actively involved in the curriculum. The faculty consisted of 7 teachers, and the whole student body numbered 104 students: 17 Seniors, 21 Juniors, 31 Sophomores, and 35 Freshmen. The number of students enrolled in school at that time was excellent considering that some of the students rode passenger trains to school and back every day from towns as far away as Daphne. That plight was easily explained because Bay Minette contained the only high school in Baldwin County at that time.

Clubs and organizations were a major part of campus life, as were varsity athletics. The organizations were: the cooking class, student council, glee club, the school orchestra, expression class, the Primore Literary Society, and the Philokalean Literary Society. Varsity athletics included teams such as football, varsity basketball, scrub basketball, and girls' basketball.

By comparing BCHS' location and quality of education, one can easily understand why the high school in Bay Minette grew to its tremendous size.





... the 60th Year

With an average of 1,275 students enrolled today, Baldwin County High School is the largest school in Baldwin County. The faculty includes 61 teachers, not including the number of those who diligently work in the school's office and in the administrative branch. We have gone from a two-room schoolhouse to approximately 50 rooms where daily instruction continues to be the livelihood of those involved. Instead of 17 Seniors, the Senior Class has grown steadily to include 285. Each year the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes gradually grow in size and in spirit.

We at BCHS pride ourselves on our spirit. Spirit ruled during football season and abounded when the mighty Tigers made a grand showing on the field. Enthusiasm did not stop. It was carried on into basketball, baseball, track and volleyball.

Clubs and organizations are an integral part of student life. With an average of 20 clubs on campus, and at the vocational school, students are provided with an outlet for sharing, caring, and serving. Clubs also provide many extra-curricular as well as in-school activities that there is a place for everyone in one organization or another.

Although activities are most dominant during Homecoming week, the spring brings about new challenges for each class as they sponsor dances, plays, and entertainment for the school as well as the general public. Involvement and participation are never lacking in these areas of the school year.

BCHS has much to offer — certainly much more than 60 years ago. But in keeping up with today's standards, we have to admit that the fundamentals were set in yesterday's school by yesterday's students. Without them, where would we be now?

"Thanks for the Memories"

Imagine going to school in the 1920's and then visiting the school 60 years later. What changes would have taken place? Miss Winnie Scarborough and Mrs. Viola Price found the change startling. A graduate of 1922, Miss Scarborough remembered wearing her hair in a "rat" — a roll of hair or other material worn around the back of the head to puff out a woman's hair. The rat was at the top of the fashion list.

Living during the time when women's rights were a big issue, Mrs. Price and Miss Scarborough stated that although dresses were the "in" fashion and were worn about mid-calf to ankle in length, some women who were active in women's rights dared to raise their hemlines a few inches. To see a schoolgirl in pants in Bay Minette was a rarity. Mrs. Price marvelled at the number of high school girls who wore jeans and slacks. (Now, though, both Mrs. Price and Miss Scarborough wear pants because they are comfortable.) It is needless to say that the fashion scene has greatly changed.



Miss Winnie G. Scarborough

Miss Scarborough was a member of the girls' basketball team in 1921 that was State Champ. She stated that sports remained basically the same, but the games had been improved, and a bigger selection was provided.

Parking was not a problem in 1922. "Everybody walked to school," said Mrs. Price who added that she walked home for lunch every day. Nobody drove cars — at least not to school.

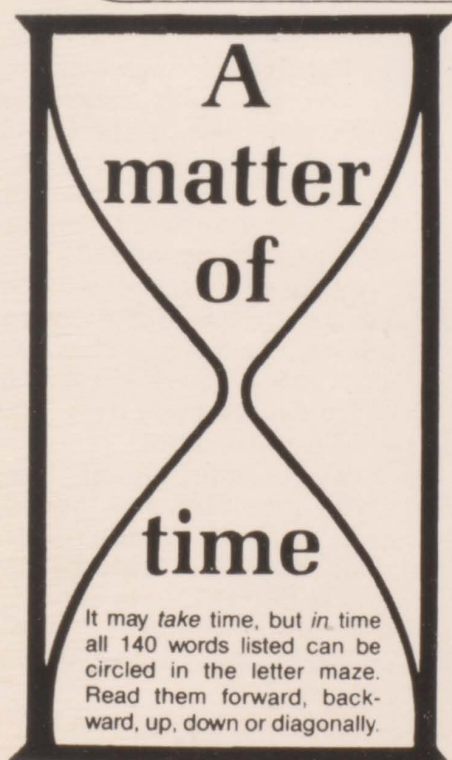
The building itself has grown since then. Its size has doubled, and both ladies made reference to that. They couldn't believe that over 1,000 students attended their old alma mater. "A thousand students was unheard of," they commented.

Miss Scarborough and Mrs. Price are rich in the history of our school. For their support, we can only thank them for the memories.



Mrs. Viola Price

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| 23. Day | 52. Greenwich | 81. No | 110. Slow | 137. Winter |
| 24. Daylight | 53. Half | 82. Noon | 111. Snack | 138. Wrong |
| 25. Digital | 54. Hard | 83. Now | 112. Solstice | 139. Year |
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| 28. Dull | 57. Hot | 86. On | | |
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Eloise D. Hoffman
Collegeville, Pa.

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Queen for a Day

The last day of school of the 1981 school term was the last day of teaching for Miss Ruth West. It marked the end of her teaching career, but it also marked the beginning of a new life of retirement for her. Miss West, who has taught at BCHS for about 36 years, announced her retirement from teaching in the spring.

A graduate of Huntingdon College, Miss West earned an B.A. degree in French and Spanish. She taught these languages and was very familiar and fluent with both.

She provided her students with valuable fundamentals of French and Spanish, but she also filled her classes with fun and enjoyment. Miss West was indeed an essential part of BCHS' history.



Keeping the Beat

Senior Courtney Quina has been drum major for the BCHS Marching Tiger Band for the past three years. Her musical talents include piano and stage band, and she has been involved with the Baldwin County Honors Band and the Livingston Symphony Honors Band.

Courtney, the daughter of Anne and Jim Martindale, involved herself in many extra-curricular activities which included presidency of the Baldwin County Methodist Youth Foundation Sub-District and active membership in the First Methodist Church of Bay Minette. Being a one-year member of the *Balcoala* staff and a two — year member of the National Honor Society took a lot of outside work, but Courtney maintained an A-B average in school. She also found time to enjoy her artistic abilities such as embroidery, painting, and photography. Courtney plans to attend Auburn University to study public relations and journalism.

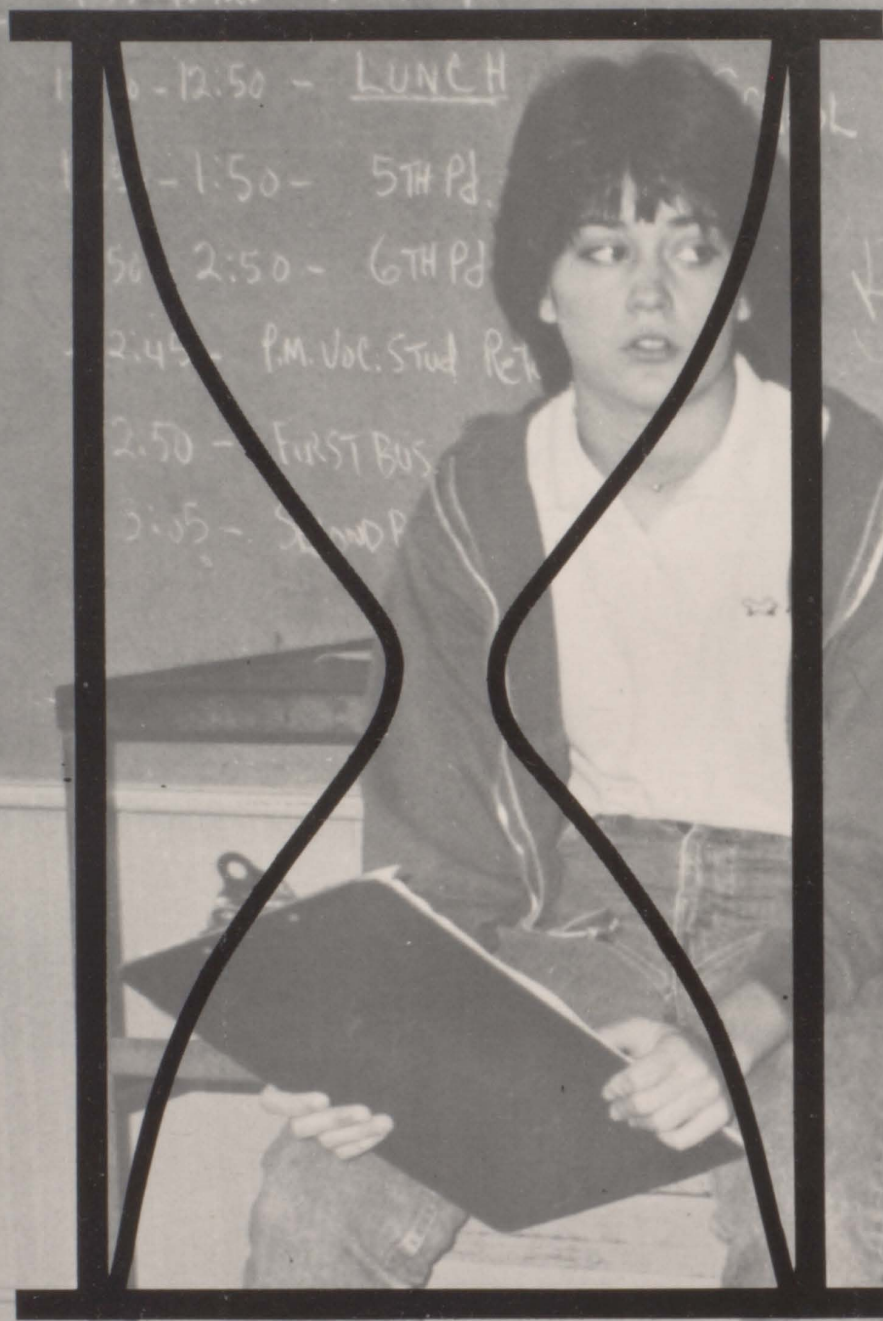




“Time is the chrysalis of eternity.”

(Richter)

ACTIVITIES



- 12:05 - P.M. VOC STUD load

LOCKER FEE \$3.00

11:35-12:20 - 4TH PD.

12:00-12:50 - LUNCH

1:00-1:50 - 5TH PD.

1:50-2:50 - 6TH PD.

2:45 - P.M. VOC. STUD Ret.

2:50 - FIRST BUS.

3:05 - SECOND P.

INS. \$6.00

KID
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Take time to help and enjoy friends

it is the source of happiness.



The feelings of companionship and belonging were felt by the students whether they involved themselves in dances, sports, music, or marching in the band. These various activities added an enrichment and fulfillment to each participant's social needs.

Even though the interests are different, and the competition was great, the atmosphere that remained true was one of unity and friendship.



Brr . . . an Old Fashioned Homecoming

All through football season, the weather on Friday nights had been very mild, often rainy but hardly ever cold. This pattern changed on October 23, 1981. It was a cold, old-fashioned Homecoming all the way. Although the Homecoming Court was freezing, they made their way onto the field with sheer elegance.

As the Court brought elegance to the field, the Tigers brought enthusiasm. This enthusiasm couldn't quite produce a win though; fighting it out to the end, Foley came out on top, BCHS — O, Foley — 25.

The dance was changed this year from Friday night after the game until Saturday night, because in years past the players, band members, and cheerleaders found it difficult to play, march, or cheer for two hours, rush home, get dressed, and attend the dance. The change worked out very well.



Pat Pruitt escorts Senior Maid Dee Dee Mims.



Randy Grimes escorts Senior Maid Patty Diehl.



The 1981 Homecoming Court: Kim Hardy, Freshman Maid; Stephanie Hinote, Sophomore Maid; Rachael Burch, Junior Maid; Dee Dee Mims, Senior Maid; Debbie Taylor, Queen; Lori Hinote, Queen; Patty Diehl, Senior Maid; Brigette Ferguson, Junior Maid; Kathryn Lamar, Sophomore Maid; and Judy Bell, Freshman Maid.

All the Way



Tiger on Senior float — a real winner!



Margaret Johnson and Tammy Sullivan work on Freshman Class float.



When twisting napkins became a bit too much for everyone, Tommy Geck, Barry White, and Lydell Johnson provided some uplifting entertainment.



Sophomores, Brenda Morrison, Peggy Newton, Audrey Barr, and Joannie Rabon wonder if their typing, stapling, and twisting will ever make a float.



BELOW LEFT: Cindy Stephens, FCA Sweetheart prepares to wave to the crowd.

Homecoming: a Time for Excitement



ABOVE LEFT: Spirit rises as the Seniors show their spirit at the pep rally in Senior Square.

ABOVE RIGHT: Martin Gibson escorts Queen Lori Hinote during halftime.

BELOW LEFT: Debbie Taylor is crowned one of the BCHS Homecoming Queens.

BELOW RIGHT: Quarterback Bobby Jones and other members of the offensive squad converse with Coaches Pridgeon, Shiver, and Naves.



... a Time for Competition



Not stopping work for a minute Lori Hinote takes a break.



Twisting, stapling, painting, hammering, and hoping, our student's painstakingly worked their way into homecoming week, each class striving to make their float "Number One"!

After hours of work and miles of tissue, staples, and chicken wire, the winners were chosen. Each class deserved merit for the imaginative display using the theme "Rock Music." The Seniors, old pros at the art of float construction, won first place. Sophomores grabbed second, Juniors escaped with third, and Freshmen were given honorable mention.

When float building was over, underclassmen began planning next year's first place victory, and Seniors were thinking of this homecoming — their last at BCHS.



Many, many napkins were twisted during the week; just ask Marsha Stevens.



Mary Francis Mims takes a break from stuffing the lion to smile for the camera.

The Important Addition

MAJORETTES, RIGHT: Holly Coleman, Melissa Rice, Kendra Phillips, Robin Beck, Melissa Gill, Tammy Means and Captain Jeannie Smith (center)

BELOW, Tigerettes: Wendy Lewis, Traci Rider, Kim Hardy, Carla Carlise, Cathy Wilson, Dnene Watts, Renee Mays, Michelle Jenkins, Andrea Glasco, Kim Hodges, Peggy Newton, Traci Cofer, Virginia Palmer, Captain Teresa Owens, (middle center) and Co-Captain Kelly Powell (front center)



FLAG CORPS, ABOVE: Billie Patton, Rita Joiner, Kim Miller, Dawn Patton, Traci Shearer, Paula Morgan, Beverly Tunstall, Susan Stewart, Sarah Davis, Lessia Fields, Pam Munnerlyn, Cindy Williams, Brenda Parda, Co-Captain, Teresa Lane, Co-Captain Cynthia Tunstall and Captain Robin Martin.

RIFLE CORPS, LEFT: Michael Peak, Captain Ken Robbins, Rodney Stewart.

Stage Band "Rocks On"



STAGE BAND MEMBERS, Left to right: Courtney Quina, Lori Shirey, Cynthia Tunstall, Robin Martain, Ed Andrews, Craig Washington, Mark Murphy, John Sutton, Ellison Gray, Ken Robbins, Jamie Conway, Chris Ledbetter and director Garry Bowles (not shown).



ABOVE: Drummer Ken Robbins takes his music seriously.



ABOVE: Craig Washington, Ed Andrews, Robin Martain, Lori Shirey, Mark Murphy and John Sutton concentrate on a new song.



ABOVE: Sax players Cynthia Tunstall and Robin Martain practice a new part.

LEFT: Mark Murphy enjoys practicing the newest songs.



Accent on Pride

Accent on pride! That was the theme of the Marching Tiger Band of 1981-82. This group was under the direction of Garry Bowles with assistance from choral director Mike Johnson. In its marching season the band performed in 10 football games, 10 pep rallies, 4 community related parades, a Shrimp

festival parade contest.

in the Deep South Marching Contest the band and auxiliaries earned an excellent rating while Drum Major Courtney Quina received a superior rating. The auxiliary section of the band was comprised of 4 outstanding groups: Majorettes with Captain



BAND, BELOW: James Anderson, Ed Andrews, Linda Faye Atchison, Charlene Bankester, Robin Beck, Linda Bogan, Cheryl Bradley, Lisa Bradley, Bo Brooks, Frank Bryars, Harry Bryars, Chris Bush, Carla Carlisle, Pam Carter, Robin Chastang, Bubba Chastang, Stanley Chastang, Traci Cofer, Holly Coleman, Minnie Cooks, Drew Corbett, Sarah Davis, Cynthia Dortch, Todd Dukes, Lessia Fields, Cynthia Finklea, Becky Flowers, Amy Forehand, Melissa Gill, Andrea Glasgow, Blake Godwin, Ellison Gray, Frank Gray, Robert Gray, Darrel Hall, Tony Hall, Kim Hardy, Ronald Harris, Orlando Harvey, Harry Hendersin, Kim Hodges, Cynthia Higgins, Rhonda Hollingsworth, Thomas Hood, Ronnie Howe, Angela James, Michelle Jenkins, Debra Johnson, Lulu Johnson, Rita Joiner, Grallen Jones, Lisa Jordan, Kathryn Lamar, Tseland Lamar, Teresa Lane, Lisa Lee, Wendy Lewis, Larry Lynch, Mark Manry, Robin Martin, Renee Mays, Susan Meads, Tammy Means, Sharon Means, Kim



Student Blake Goodwin relaxes after a long street parade.



Precision Through Practice

Jeannie Smith, Tigerettes with Captain Teresa Owens and Co-Captain Kelly Powell, Flag Corp with Captain Robin Martin and Co-Captains Teresa Lane and Cynthia Tunstall, Rifle Corps with Captain Ken Robbins. The Rifle Corps was a new addition and will hopefully grow into a

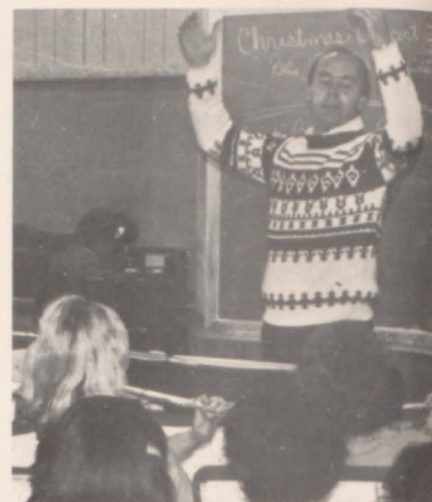
stronger and more vital corp. Concert Season is a whole new dimension in the band year. Many members change instruments and music moves from a loud bright march to melodious overtures. The Concert band also competes in District Competition.

Mims, David Moody, Paula Morgan, Randy Munnerlyn, Peggy Newton, Teresa Owens, Virginia Palmer, Brenda Parda, Karen Parda, Laura Parda, Jim Palmer, Tim Patt, illie Patton, Dawn Patton, Michael Peak, Mark Peters, Kendra Phillips, Vivian Pogue, Kelli Powell, Angela Pritchett, Courtney Quina, Kelli Ray, Melissa Rice, Tracey Rider, Ken Robbins, Ryan Robinson, Thomas Sanders, John Seymour, Traci Shearer, Lori Shirey, Derek Shuler, Eric Shuler, Danny Smit, Jeanne Smith, Ron Smith, Barbara Stevens, Robert Stevens, Rodney Stewart, Ronnie Stewart, Susan Stewart, Stephen Todd, Jeff Thompson, Beverly Tunstall, Cynthia Tunstall, Michelle Turberville, Mary Tyner, Craig Washington, Al Watson, D'nene Watts, Melinda White, Andrea Williams, Cynthia Williams, Jackie Williams, Melvin Williams, Michelle Williams, Pam Williams, Cathy Wilson, Teddy Wilson.

TIGER PRIDE



Band percussionist practice before a Saturday street parade.



Band, a Year-Round Project



TOP: Director Garry Bowles during a regular class practice.

TOP RIGHT: Ed Andres plays a solo part while Craig Washington looks on.

MIDDLE LEFT AND RIGHT: The Band performs at the Annual Deep South Marching Contest.

BOTTOM LEFT: Michelle Jenkins, Kim Hardy, and Traci Rider enjoy a local street parade.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Rifle Captain Ken Robbins performs in a half-time show along with Majorettes Jeannie Smith and Mellissa Gill.



LEFT: Tigerette Cathy Wilson enjoys half-time performances.

BELOW LEFT: Drummer Harry Bryars plays in the Annual Christmas Concert

BELOW: Clairinet section plays at the Annual Christmas Concert.



ABOVE: Flag Corps members Cindy Williams and Cynthia Tunstall perform at half-time.

LEFT: Director Garry Bowles in action at the Band's Annual Christmas Concert.





Mary Tyner, Lisa Jordan, Charlene Bankester, Tim Patt, Laura Parda, Robin Chastang, Becky Flowers, Kelly Ray, Karen Parda, Lori Shirey, Cynthia Finklea, Debra Johnson, James Anderson, Kathryn Lamar, Lisa Lee, Pam Carter, Linda Bogan, Micheal Tuberville, Barbara Stevens, Lulu Johnson, Mini Cooks, Angela James, Lisa Bradley, Cynthia Dortch, Lessia Feilds, Cynthia Higgins, Tseland Lamar, Rhonda Hollingsworth, Melinda White, Andrea Williams, Cynthia Williams, Jackie Williams

Percussion: Drew Corbett, Harry Bryars, Frank Bryars, Amy Forehand, Thomas Hood, Jim Parmer, Blakk God-Win, Thomas Sanders

Brass: Stanley Chastang, Tony Hall, Eric Shuler, David Moody, Ed Andrews, Mark Peters, Criag Washington, Grallen Jones, Chris Bush, Rodney Mims, Darrel Hall, James Semour, Mark Manry, Bubba Chastang, Meelvin Williams

Low Brass: Ronnie Howe, Harry Henderson, Ryan Robinson, Bo Brooks, Teddy Wilson, Stephen Todd, Melvin Willims, Larry Lynch

Success Takes Time



ABOVE: The Low Brass Section plays at half-time.



Colorful flags perform in half-time show.

Perfect practice makes perfect performance. The Marching Tiger Band begins working for perfect practice in mid-July with summer band camps. This is where members learn, re-learn and polish on marching techniques.

An Average Half-time show requires ten hours of practice a week. That is close to the hours of a part-time job. It takes a special devotion to work for perfect practice. The reward is perfect performance.



BELOW: Band students march in one of many street parades.

80 Years of Music, Alive!

BELOW: Tommy Cooley sings "Blueberry Hill."

RIGHT: Cathy Perkins and her dog Toto sing "Somewhere Over The Rainbow."

BOTTOM: Steve Dukes, Bart Bell, Bobbie Sullivan and David Diehl sing one of many old favorites.



RIGHT: Triple Trio performs music from the 1900's.



FAR LEFT: A group of 1920 flappers show their version of the "Charleston."

FAR LEFT BELOW: charmaine Broughton delights the audience with a '50's favorite.

LEFT: Elizabeth Owens sings a tragic love song



ABOVE: Clay Bryars and Kristi Deane sing a nostalgic duet.



Crescendo in Distinction;

One of the most aspiring organizations on the Baldwin County High School campus is the Concert Choir. It's 55 talented members, under the direction of Mike Johnson (right), go farther than the standard Christmas and Spring Concerts by performing and additional "special" concert; this year's was "80 Years Of American Music," the last 80 years of American music hits. They sang to a record breaking crowd in the City Auditorium.

The Triple Trio is an invaluable extension of the choir. They perform at various school and community related programs.

The choir participates in both District and State contests as a whole, while All-State provides opportunity for individual performance.



Triple Trio Members, Above: Betsy Fuller, Anje Harbin, Janet Gilbert, Patty Diehl, Elizabeth Owens, Susan Conway, Cathy Perkins, Wanza Rider, Deanna Harellson, Tina Ship, Cindy Fincher, Amy Forehand and Dawn Patton.

the Work Continues



ABOVE, Concert Choir: Mike Johnson, Wanza Rider, Susan Conway, Patty Diehl, Cindy Fincher, Tina Ship, Deanna Harellson, Cathy Perkins, Anje Harbin, Amy Forehand, Elizabeth Owens, Betsy Fuller, Janet Gilbert, Traci Morgan, Elizabeth McReynolds, Sandy Holmes, Kristi Deane, Robin Bosh, Ellen Smith, Kenny Smith, Tommy Hardin, Clay Bryars, Charmaine Broughton, Martha Williams, Jeannie Carroll, Carla Carlisle, Kelly Burt, Charlotte Dunn, Karen Walley, Cristina Stevens, Andrea Rider, Gina Givens, Steve Dukes, Bart Bell, Karen Price, Stephanie Hinote, Rachel Burch, Angie Silvers, Traci Shearer, Lillian Winberg, Connie Hargis, Marvelda Stevens, Donna Ward, Anita Rodgers, Pam Smith, Sandy Kelly, David Diehl, Robbie Sullivan, Scotty Taylor, Tommy Cooley, Goerge Quina, Lori Hinote, Yvonne Seales, Tammy Moorer, Shela Davis, Marsha Stevens.



LEFT: Traci Morgan, accompanist for the Concert Choir

ABOVE: Triple Trio entertains at the Homecoming pre-game show

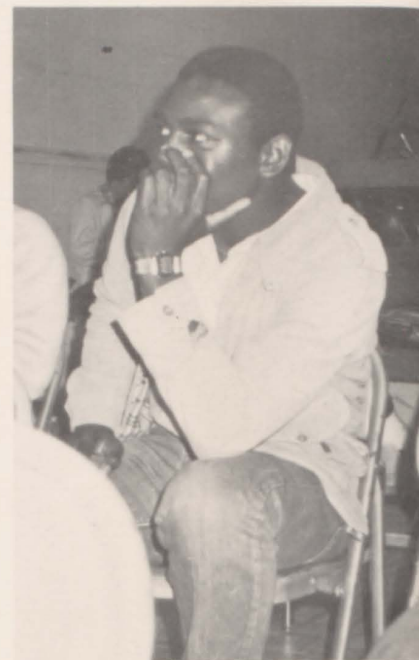
Still More Singing



ABOVE: Senior Choir members learn music theory to help them with their singing

The Senior Chorus was under the direction of Mike Johnson. This group performed in both Spring and Christmas Concerts.

SENIOR CHORUS



ABOVE: Choir member studies a concept.

The Freshman Choir, under the direction of Mike Johnson, competed in District Contest last year. They also sang in both Christmas and Spring Concerts.

FRESHMEN CHORUS



ABOVE: The Freshman Choir works on a new song.



ABOVE: Accompanist Amy Forehand.

A New Wave of Accomplishments

Sounds of Success

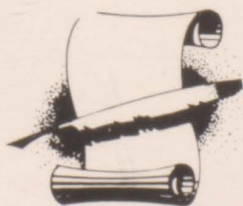
Courtney Quina



Senior Courtney Quina was the recipient of the Veterans of Foreign War "Voice of Democracy" Scholarship. Her essay was judged on a basis of content and delivery; she received a \$400 local scholarship, and then went on to win \$500 in district competition.

Courtney is the daughter of Jim and Anne Martindale. She was drum major in the marching band and first chair basoonist in the symphonic band. She is also a member of the Annual Staff and National Honor Society. Courtney attends the First United Methodist Church of Bay Minette where she is a member of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship (UMYF), president of the Baldwin County (UMYF), and youth representative to the council on ministries for the Pensacola district. Courtney plans to attend Auburn University where she will major in Public Relations.

Congratulations!



Chris Ledbetter



One enterprising young man was Chris Ledbetter. Also known as "C.J. the D.J." Chris had been playing after football game dances sponsored by the Key Club and other out of town performances for almost three years. Later, he went on to establish C.J.'s Sound Shop, a music store offering everything from the latest hits to gospel.

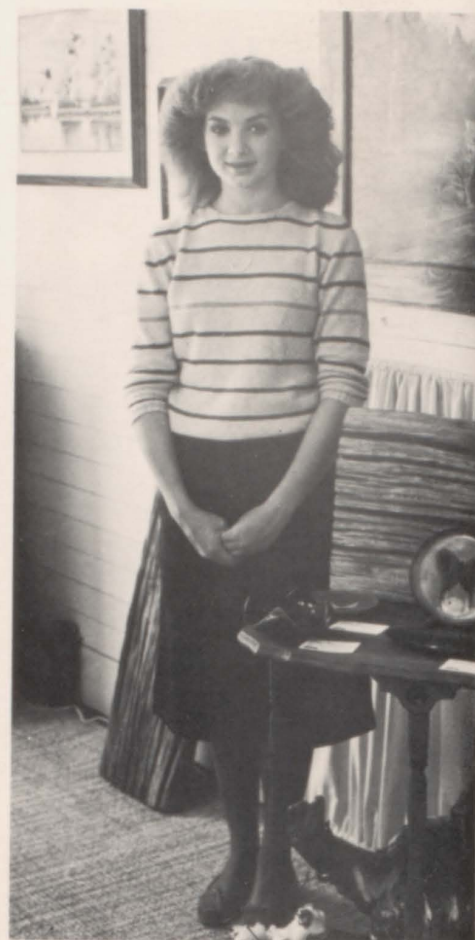
Chris first became interested in music during the seventh grade as a way to express himself in a way other than in words. He later played the guitar and bass with a group of others who shared that same interest. He was also an active member of the stage band.

Chris likes all types of music, but looking to the future, he foresees a change in musical trends toward more contemporary gospel and punk-funk. Disco, he says, is definitely out.

He plans to attend Faulkner State Jr. College where he will major in music. He wants to become a professional musician with an emphasis on songwriting.

Whatever Chris' plans are, we know he'll be a great success!

FRESHMEN FAVORITES



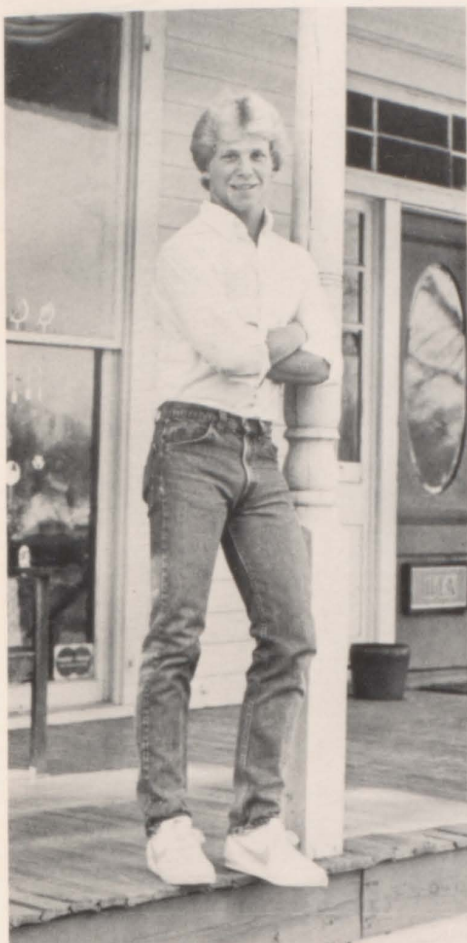
ABOVE: Judy Bell — Kevin Waters
Best All Around

TOP RIGHT: Kendra Phillips
Most Talented

BOTTOM: Bubba Reed
Most Talented



ARE “STEPPIN’ OUT”

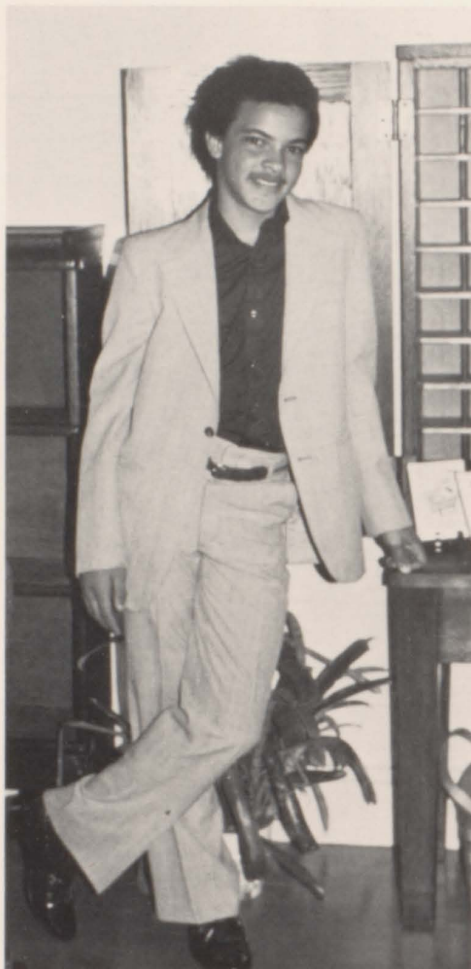


TOP LEFT: Russ Long
Most Athletic

ABOVE: Kim Hardy — Hunter Anderson
Most Likely to Succeed

BOTTOM: Cindy Stephens
Most Athletic

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES



ABOVE: Stephanie Hinote — Todd Williams
Best All Around

TOP RIGHT: Wanza Rider
Most Talented

BOTTOM: Robbie Sullivan
Most Talented



GET THE BEAT



TOP LEFT: Kelly Burt
Most Athletic

ABOVE: Melissa Bussler — David Diehl
Most Likely to Succeed

BOTTOM: Vincent Ulmer
Most Athletic

JUNIOR FAVORITES



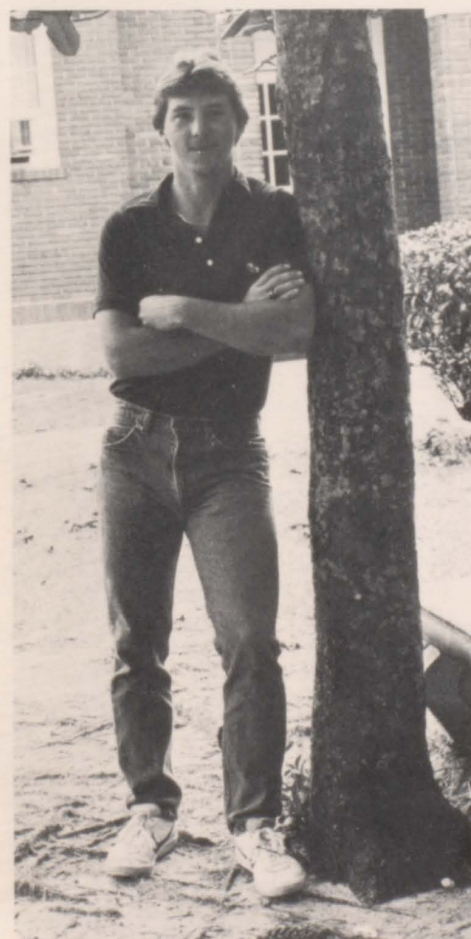
**ABOVE: Betsy Fuller — Barry White
Best All Around**

**TOP RIGHT: Brigitte Ferguson
Most Talented**

**BOTTOM: Steve Dukes
Most Talented**



MAKE THEIR MOVE



TOP LEFT: Val Devine
Most Athletic

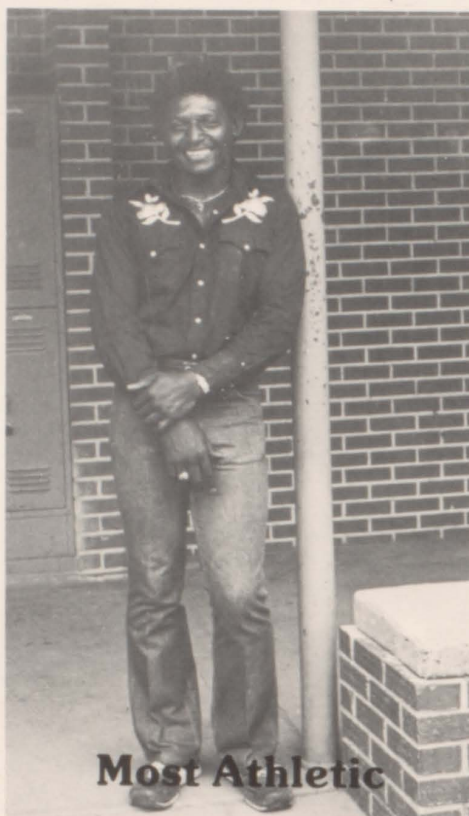
ABOVE: Shawna Catrett — Steve Irvin
Most Likely to Succeed

BOTTOM: Mike Langham
Most Athletic

SENIOR FAVORITES



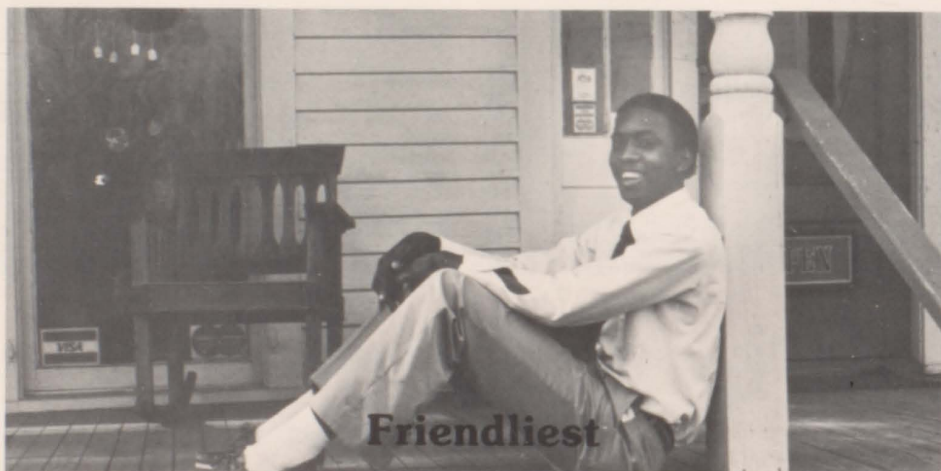
Most Athletic



Most Athletic



Most Talented



Friendliest



Friendliest

TOP LEFT: Michelle Smith
TOP CENTER: Karl McMillan
TOP RIGHT: Chris Ledbetter
CENTER: Cletus Judge
BOTTOM: Patsy Roberts

ARE READY



Most Talented



Best All Around



Best All Around



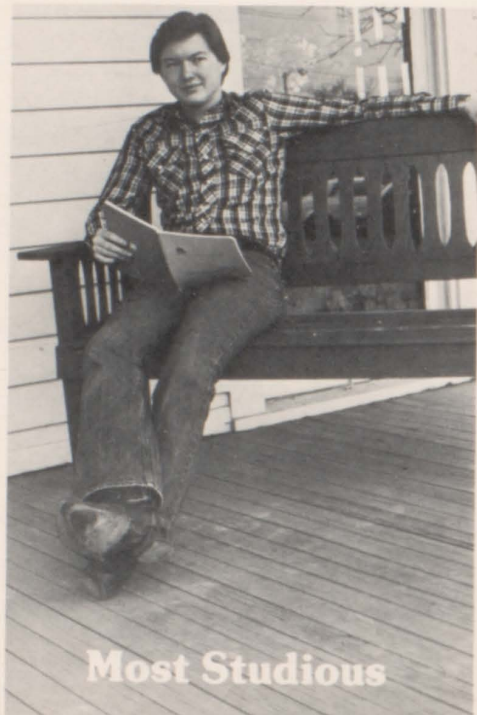
Class Clown



Class Clown

**TOP LEFT: Terri Keevan
CENTER: Randy Grimes
TOP RIGHT: Shelly Johnson
BOTTOM: Kelly Johnson
BOTTOM RIGHT: Marty Wilson**

SENIORS "TAKE OFF"



Most Studious



Most Studious



Wittiest



Most Likely to Succeed



Most Likely to Succeed

**TOP LEFT: Johnny Jenks
TOP CENTER: Lori Hinote
TOP RIGHT: Brent Bateman
CENTER LEFT: Mary Alyce Hall
CENTER RIGHT: Ward Davis
BOTTOM: Patricia Stone**



Wittiest

"All Our Tomorrows"



On May 1, 1982, the ninth graders hosted the Freshman Frolic. Due to financial problems, preparation for the dance almost never got off the ground, but when it did it was a smashing success. The theme for the dance was "All Our Tomorrows," and the main colors for the dance were red and green. These colors enhanced the ivy and rose covered arbor, as did the music provided by Tony Edwards.

Much of the credit for the dance's success goes to Judy Bell, President; Lisa Brown, Vice-President; and Tammy Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer.



TOP: Mrs. Coats and Tracy Tolbert prove that dancing isn't limited to Freshmen.

ABOVE LEFT: Stephanie Bell and Kenny Sellars enjoy talking as well as dancing.

ABOVE RIGHT: Soul lines are always fun as these dancers are discovering.

LEFT: Next to the music is always a favorite spot for dancers.



"We've Got the Beat"

The theme for this year's Sophomore Hop was "We've Got the Beat." The backdrop was a black quarter note with musical instruments in the background. The dress was semi-formal, and the basic colors used for the dance were black and white. The Sophomores put a great deal of effort into the dance held on April 24, and it was well rewarded.

The Sophomore Class officers were: Peggy Newton, President; Kelly Burt, Vice-President; and Kathryn Lamar Secretary-Treasurer.



Gary Smith and Di Spencer smile for the camera at the Hop.



Sandra Godbey and escort present their ticket for the dance.



ABOVE: President Peggy Newton adds the final touch to the refreshment table.



ABOVE RIGHT: Some enjoy talk as much as they do dancing at the Hop.

RIGHT: Slow dances are always a favorite, and this dance was no exception.



Lost in a Masquerade



A varied array of costumed dancers set the stage for this year's Backwards Dance. Held on February 27, the theme for the dance was a costume party. Sailors, doctors, nurses, joggers, punk-rockers, togacled Romans, and cowboys turned out to have their pictures taken under the balloon-covered arbor. Sponsored by the Junior Class to raise money for the Prom, the dance was an unmasked success.



TOP: Anje Harbin and Tim Cox attended the dance as childhood sweethearts.

MIDDLE LEFT: If you need painting done call Barry Murchison and Kelly Johnson.

MIDDLE CENTER: Betsy Fuller and escort went as Roman rockers.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Phillip Stewart and Paige Huggins dance a hoe-down.

RIGHT: Our staff photographer surprises Anita Rogers and escort, Tracy Taylor, Judy Bell, Jamie Conway, Julie Vines, and Robbie Sullivan.

"Through the Years"

City Hall Auditorium turned ballroom on May 8, 1982, for the Prom. Blue and silver starred paper streamers floated gently to the strains of Professor Lett's version of "Through the Years."

As your name was called by Junior Class President, Jennifer Robinson, and you stepped through the French doors of the majestic paddle-wheeler, "The Delta Queen," you knew all the weeks of indecision and penny pinching were worth the effort.

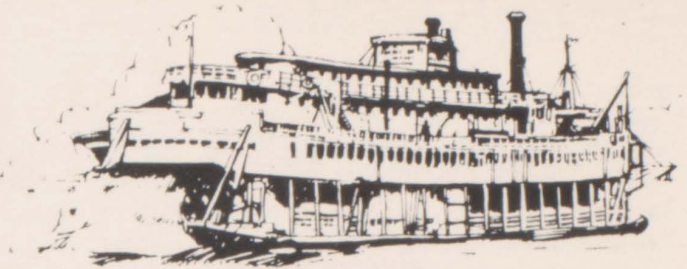
The Prom, a serious economic venture, cost your guy about \$130 for his tuxedo, your nosegay, dinner at the Nautilus and, of course, the after-the-

dance breakfast at Southern Host which put the final drain on finances.

Your expense was as much, not counting the frenzy you and your mom were in when that "special" dress didn't make it in until the Monday after the Prom. You walked Mom's legs off until you found a dress that "would do."

These memories faded as you danced a special dance with a special person. It was a night when everybody, absolutely everybody, looked like an ad for Mr. Clean or Miss Breck. You probably wouldn't have missed it for all the \$130 in the world.





Delight of Conquest and Victory



DAR

Donna Stewart

Donna Stewart's patriotism shone when she received the "Good Citizenship" award from the Zachariah Godbold Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

One Senior was nominated in his or her homeroom to compete for the award, which is based on leadership, patriotism, and service. The faculty then chose three from among those nominated to complete a questionnaire and write an essay entitled "American Heritage and My Responsibility to It." These three were Mary Alyce Hall, Mary Frances Mims, and Donna Stewart. Donna's parents are Lilly and Edison Wilson. She is president of both National Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Students, and is a member of the Student Council. After attending Emmanuel College in Georgia, she plans to finish at the University of South Alabama with the ultimate goal of becoming a Registered Nurse.

National Achievement

Marilyn Stevens

A reward for achievement came to Marilyn Stevens in the form of the National Achievement Scholarship. It was awarded to her by International Paper Company based on the following criterion: residence near a company factory, child of an employee, and planned career. Marilyn met all three requirements. The scholarship is also based on PSAT and SAT scores.

Marilyn's parents are Lawrence and Alberta Stevens. She was first chair bass clarinet in the Marching and Symphonic Bands, a member of the Band Club, first chair bass clarinet in the All-County Band, alternate bass clarinet to All-State Band, and twice recipient of the Golden Music Award, given by band director Garry Bowles for excellence. She was vice-president of Future Homemakers of America and of Future Homemakers of America — Home Economics Related Occupations. Marilyn plans to attend Auburn University and to major in engineering.





Clubbed Best

A teacher at Baldwin County High School for fifteen years, Shirley Scott, was the recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award, given each year by the Key Club members at the annual Teacher Appreciation Banquet. Also honored were top ten seniors.

A National Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Scott teaches typing, both beginning and advanced, and personal typing. She believes Baldwin County High School is a great place to work; the high caliber of the students makes the work pleasurable and rewarding. She remarked that the greatest feeling of all came when a former student returned and expressed appreciation for her teaching efforts.



Pointed Best

A favorite, nationally honored, racquet-swinging Senior vice-president with a grade point average of 4.273 could only have been one person, Allison Elizabeth Bolen, valedictorian of her class.

She was an Interact Club favorite, National Honor Society member, tennis team member, and vice-president of her Senior class.

Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis Bolen, received a scholarship to Tulane University, where she plans to undertake premedical studies. She was the first valedictorian under the weighted subject system, under which certain courses such as physics, algebra, and advanced placement classes contributed more toward grade point averages than other courses.

Success Through



WARREN DOUGALD TAYLOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker D. Taylor was Salutatorian of his class. He had a grade point average of 4.231. He was a member of the National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students, and a Male Youth of the Year participant. He plans to attend the University of Alabama, where he received the Presidential Scholarship, and major in computer science.



DONNA JEAN STEWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson, was third in her class with a grade point average of 4.184. She was president of both National Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Students. She plans to attend Emmanuel College in Georgia, finish at the University of South Alabama, and become a Registered Nurse.



DAWN DARLENE DAVIDSON, daughter of Mr. Jerry Davidson and Mrs. Jackie Fretwell, ranked fourth in her class with a grade point average of 4.100. She was an Interact Club Favorite and a member of National Honor Society. She plans to attend Louisiana State University and major in Physical Therapy.



CAROLYN DIANE STEPHENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stephens, was sixth in her class. She had a grade point average of 4.053, was named Youth of the Month by the Mobile Exchange Club, and received the George C. Wallace President's Award for scholarship; she plans to attend Troy State University, major in Psychology and minor in Philosophy and Religion.

Concentration and Perseverance

PAMELA JEANNINE THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson, was ninth in her class with a grade point average of 4.000. She was a member of the yearbook staff and National Honor Society, and a participant in the Science Student Training Program at the University of Montevallo; she plans to attend the University of South Alabama and major in Pathology.



PATRICIA DOWNS STONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norborne C. Stone, Jr., was seventh in her class with a grade point average of 4.026. She was Interact Club Sweetheart and Interact District Sweetheart, and a member of the Beethoven Music Club and National Honor Society. She plans to attend the University of Alabama and become a mineral engineer.

IRIS JEANNE PEACOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peacock, tied for tenth in her class. She had a grade point average of 3.974. She was a member of the Student Council and National Honor Society, president of the Traffic Safety Club, and District Governor of Junior Civitan Clubs. She received the Spirit of Junior Miss award, and plans to attend the University of Montevallo and major in Interior Design.



JACQUELYN REBECCA GARNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Garner, tied for tenth in her class with a grade point average of 3.974. She was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the yearbook staff, National Honor Society, Student Council, and was a Key Club Favorite and vice-president of her Senior Class. She plans to attend Faulkner State Junior College and the University of Alabama, majoring in Communications.

MARY FRANCES MIMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mims, was eighth in her class. She had a grade point average of 4.024. She was a member of the yearbook staff and National Honor Society, and she plans to enter the United States Army and later attend the University of South Alabama and major in Medical Technology.

SPORTS



Take time to play — it is the secret of youth.



Times have certainly changed. Sports are even different but in ways are the same. The quality of each game has been improved and has brought forth the revision of rules and regulations as well as the evolution of modernized equipment. In spite of all the changes, one objective that never ceases to exist for any competitive team is the one goal they all have in common: successful achievement for each individual as well as for the team.

At BCHS competition with other schools in the areas of football, baseball, softball, basketball, track, volleyball, and tennis brought the student body together in one screaming, unified mass as a running back scored that "winning touchdown" or as a pinchhitter brought in that "winning run." Support and pride are the keys to unity as a crowd gathered to cheer with renewed spirit at each game for BCHS.



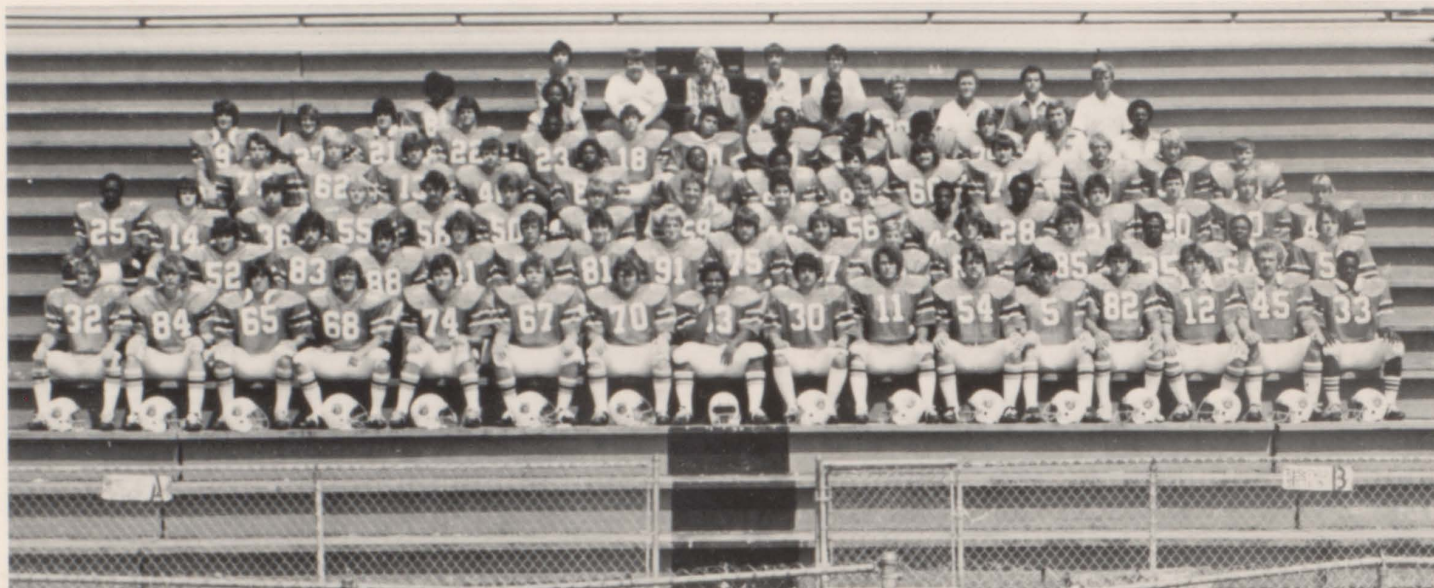
OPPOSITE PAGE: a 1922 collage of sporting events.

TOP: 1922 Girls' Basketball Team.

BOTTOM: 1922 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team.



Tigers Try,



Players above listed by number: 7 — Bobby Jones, 9 — Jay Eubanks, 10 — Barry Murchison, 11 — Cary Roley, 12 — Mike Langham, 13 — Shannon Howard, 14 — Lydell Johnson, 17 — George Quina, 18 — Steve Irvin, 19 — Robbie Giadrosich, 20 — Eddie Ryan, 22 — Tracy Newton, 23 — Karl McMillian, 24 — Tony McCants, 25 — Barry Hurst, 26 — Tyrus Bennett, 27 — Martin Gibson, 28 — Chris Hollie, 29 — Winferd Mays, 30 — Mike Clemmons, 32 — Bart Bell, 33 — Lorenzo Graham, 34 — Vince Ulmer, 35 — Melvin Cox, 36 — Kevin Lamberth, 38 — Greg Harrelson, 43 — Jerry Barnett, 44 — Joel James, 45 — Shawn Lee, 46 — Jeff Sellers, 47 — Patrick Cox, 50 — Marty Hall, 51 — Darren Cain, 52 — Dwayne Stewart, 53 — Steve Whittington, 54 — Todd Goodwin, 55 — Jay Martindale, 56 — Alan Carson, 57 — Sean Howell, 58 — Myron Bankester, 59 — Russell Hinkley, 60 — Harvey Ruffin, 62 — Mark Garner, 63 — Leanon Phillips, 64 — Pat Pruitt, 65 — David Agerton, 66 — Mack Hadley, 67 — Eric Levins, 68 — Boyce Mosley, 70 — Shawn Major, 71 — Jeff Smith, 72 — Avon Richardson, 74 — Guy Bussler, 75 — Chad Johnson, 76 — James Crane, 77 — Benji Conway, 78 — Harlon Hall, 81 — Eddie Demko, 82 — Randy Grimes, 81 — Warren Taylor, 85 — Tim Floweres, 86 — Ellison Gray, 87 — John Bishop, 88 — Kenny Smith, 89 — Willie Tunstall, 91 — Steve Cryar, 93 — John McCryndle, 95 — Tiger Smith, 5 — Milton Head.

Team spirit alone is vitally important to any team, winning or losing. Spirit is found in the team, band, cheerleaders and fans.

The Tigers did not have a victorious season. They worked hard under Head Coach Hen-

drickson, but unfortunately ended the year with a 3 and 7 record. It was disappointing for everyone but the spirit never failed. Game attendance stayed high, and everyone continued to cheer.

The Tigers may have had a los-

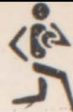
ing 1981 season but the 1982 season will be better. The team was down but cries of "wait until next year" rang through the practices. The Tigers are hopeful and where there is a will there is a way.



ABOVE: Coaches Larry Naves, Charles Pridgeon, Joseph Hendrickson, Scott Langham, and Keith Powell



ABOVE: Head Coach Joseph Hendrickson.



1922 Baldwin



County Tigers



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Donald Kyser, Augustus Dawson, Rudolph Cromartie; Frank Northcutt, Anderson Stone, Ludie Scarborough; Leslie Payne, Milton Hall; Jack Hamilton, J. B. Blackburn, Feulner Stuart; Theodore Nihart, Julian Bristow, Howard Nihart.



Time brings change; coaches change every few years, the players come and go with the seasons, and the fans are different every game. But over the generations the players stay the same: ambitious, anxious and determined. The uniforms are different and the rules have been altered, but the object of the game remains — get that touchdown and WIN!

LEFT: Jay Eubanks checks out a dirty situation. INSET: Quarterback Bobby Jones scrambles for yardage.



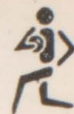
Optimism — the

Optimism, to take the most hopeful view on matters, is the key to life, happiness and football. If players walk into a game believing defeat they will be defeated because they do not possess the will or the strength to win. However, if the players believe in themselves, their coaches and the fans, they will commit themselves to doing their very best throughout the game. The fans must also have faith, for they are strength and initiative for the boys on the field. The coaches must trust the players with the victory and believe that they can succeed. All the great teams have gotten where they are because their coaches believed in victory, their fans knew they could make it and they believed in themselves. "Through faith all things are made possible," even successful football games!

TOP RIGHT: Bobby Jones takes the snap and the offensive line is set for action. CENTER RIGHT: Tigers anxiously await the next play to be called. BOTTOM RIGHT: Players fight for the yardage against a tough opponent. BELOW: Senior Karl McMillian takes his running seriously.



Key Factor



TOP LEFT: Tiger mascot boosts fans' spirit. TOP RIGHT: Tiger defense halts opponent's touchdown drive. CENTER: An enthusiastic crowd cheers the mighty Tigers on to victory. LEFT: Tiger players use team work to defeat their rival teams. ABOVE: Kevin Lamberth squeezes between two angry opponents.



Teamwork Is the Result



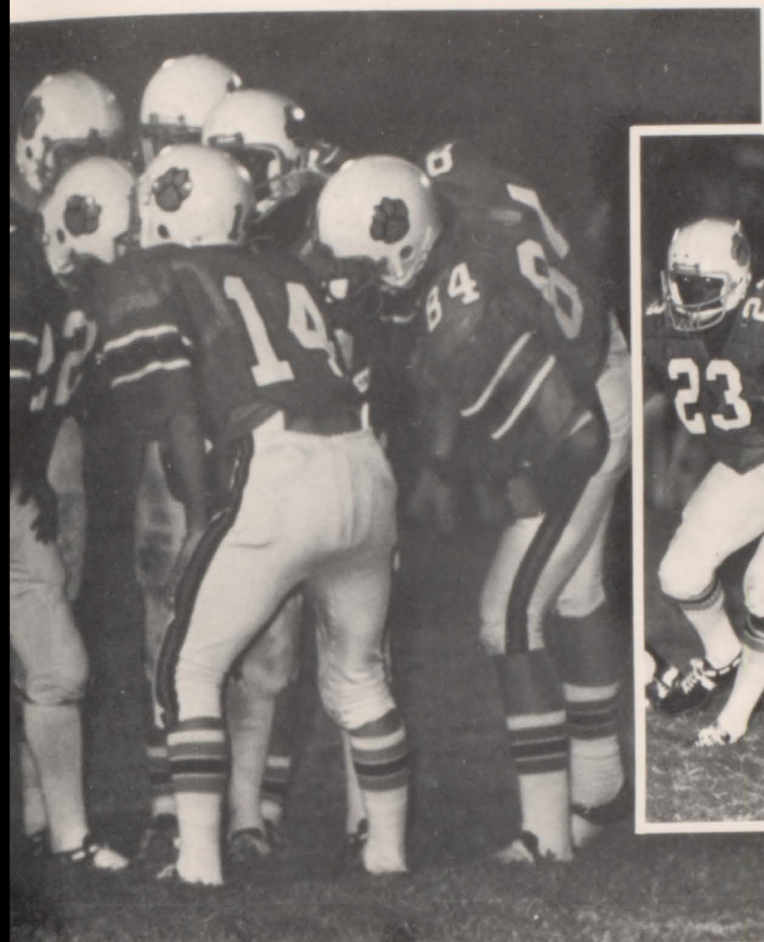
No team has ever achieved success without the aid of teamwork. Individuals unite their skills, talents, ambitions, and lives to knit a bond of common spirit to combat any foe.

Running, kicking, passing, and defending were all prominent skills displayed by the 1981-82 varsity Tigers. Their potential was tremendous. The individual talents of each and every player were quite exceptional; but somehow, they could not combine their efforts well enough to take their team to the top.



CENTER: Tigers discuss new strategy. LEFT: "The Awesome Threesome:" Bart Bell (32), Shannon Howard (13), and Martin Gibson (27). ABOVE LEFT: Eddie Ryon (20) uses extra to double as punter. ABOVE: Mike Langham (12) watches as Tiger's time runs low. OPP. PAGE RIGHT: Bobby Jones (11) spots a receiver down-field. RIGHT: Vince Ulmer (36) waits to be sent back in.

of Individual Efforts.



Thank You, Larry



We cannot end this year without saying "Thanks" to this remarkable man for all he has done for us. So to the photographer, sports writer, and friend, Larry White; Thank you very, very much!



Banquet Ends Season

With the end of the football season came the traditional football banquet. Coach Hendrickson spoke to the players and congratulated them on their accomplishments. He commended them for their playing and for their tremendous team spirit.

The players were presented with numerous awards for their outstanding performance throughout the games. Many players earned letters for their efforts. Others were given trophies because of special achievements. For all, these awards stood for a lot of hard work, team effort, and the never ending struggle to better yourself and reach the top.

Congratulations to each and every member. When a goal is set and everything possible is done to reach it — success is achieved!



TOP: Coach Joe Hendrickson delivers a speech to his players. ABOVE: Jay Eubanks earns top award for the 1981-82 football season. RIGHT: Mark Garner is awarded with a football letter.



B-Team Moves Forward



The Tiger B-Team was off to a good start. Although they were young and inexperienced, they made a good showing throughout the season. Because of their hard work, continuously improving skill, and enthusiasm to excell, they will find their way to #1.

TOP: Escaping a tackler, Leon Phillips (37) races for yardage. LEFT: Barry Murchison awaits his chance to score. BELOW LEFT: Chasing down a fumbled ball Lydell Johnson (14) dodges defense for extra yards. BOTTOM RIGHT: Vince Ulmer (34) carries ball while James Crane (76) spots a would-be tackler.





Cheerleaders Take Time



Dee Davidson



Terri Keevan



Karen Price



Harriet Boeschen



Paige Huggins



Kecia Gay



Tina Shipp



The Varsity Cheerleaders lead the student body in the Alma Mater at the Friday afternoon pep rallies.



Traci Reed



Kathy Perkins



Brigitte Ferguson

The Varsity Cheerleaders consisted of four Senior girls and six Junior girls. Eight of the girls attended a summer clinic at Troy State University, returning with two second place ribbons, four first place ribbons, second place over all and the "Spirit Award." These awards boosted the cheerleaders on to greater spirit as they cheered . . . pep rallies, football and basketball games. The Varsity Cheerleaders left to right: Kathy Perkins, Karen Price, Traci Reed, Harriet Boeschen, Dee Dee Davidson, Terri Keevan, Brigitte Ferguson, Kecia Gay, Paige Huggins, and Tina Shipp.



to Keep the Spirit Up



The B-Team Cheerleaders left to right: Debbie Milstead, Laurie Stewart, Karen Ganey, Sandra Godbey, Julie Vines, Lynn James, Payton Catrett, Judy Bell. They were always supporting their classes and cheering enthusiastically. Homecoming was a special time for the B-Team because they got to cheer at the Homecoming game, Thursday night and Friday afternoon pep rallies.

TOP LEFT: Co-Captain Julie Vines helps cheer the Tigers to a victory. RIGHT: Karen Ganey, Judy Bell, Debbie Milstead take a break from cheering.



Their Shots





This year the Varsity Basketball team had a disappointing season. The new coach, John Langham, and the new team learned to accept defeat with a sense of knowledge that can only be learned through defeat.

When one of the varsity players was asked why they had had such a losing season, his reasons were that the team did not stand while on the court, they did not play aggressive ball, and the other teams just out played them. Another problem was the team trying to get accustomed to a new coach with new ideas. Coach John Langham is an excellent coach and the school is looking for a better season next year.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Defense was the name of the game as Warren Taylor and Fred Stevenson stop the opposing team from scoring. UPPER LEFT: Coach John Langham was varsity basketball for the 81-82 season. UPPER RIGHT: Vince Ulmer drives the ball down the court. LOWER LEFT: Shederick Thomas aims ball and scores point against Atmore. BOTTOM LEFT: Charles Davis stands tall as he shoots for two.



A Season of



OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Vince Ulmer sets up his shot. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Al Moore excels as he goes to score against the Atmore Blue Devils. UPPER RIGHT: Al Moore stands tall as he tosses the ball for two points. RIGHT: Charles Davis attempts to drive around Atmore Blue Devils in the Baldwin County Invitational. ABOVE: Warren Taylor looks on with anticipation as he shoots to score. UPPER LEFT: 1981-82 Varsity Team: Micheal Morgan, Manager, Shederick Thomas, Vince Ulmer, James Williams, Warren Taylor, Al Moore, Fred Stevenson, Peevis Jones, John Langham, coach, Micheal Morgan, Manager.



Disappointment



In the eyes of many, winning is everything; but a team that can learn from their mistakes is a team that can be triumphant in the end. Even though the seasonal record was 0-19, the team gained experience that wasn't totally unsuccessful. Returning Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors have obtained the necessary experience and knowledge needed for the 1982-83 season. One gain that the team was proud of was their battle against Atmore. At the end of the game the score was tied 41-41; it went into overtime, but the Tigs lost with a very disappointing 41-43.





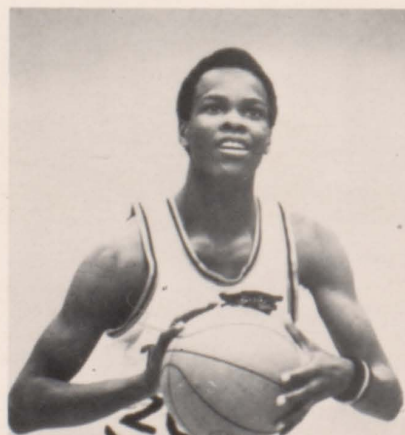
Trial and Error



The JayVees had a very disappointing season this year. Though they often had a very strong game the first quarter, they usually fell behind the rest of the game.

Beginning the season with their only win against Atmore, the team fell behind and ended with a seasonal record of 1-14. Although there were more defeats than victories, the team gained experience which will be helpful next year.

ABOVE: Thomas Gardy jumped and scored two points for his team. UPPER LEFT: 1981-82 Jay Vees: First row: Manager, Micheal Morgan, Second row: Willie Evans, Ronald Thomas, Ryan Robinson. Third row: Cameran Pimperl, Timothy Smith, Leslie Williams, Thomas Gardy, Coach, Larry Naves. LEFT: Ryan Robinson dodges Murphy Players as he goes to score. RIGHT: Cameran Pimperl, hot and sweaty, dribbles the ball down the court. BOTTOM LEFT: Sitting up for two extra points, Thomas Gardy thinks over his shot.



Playing the Field



Front Row: Eddie Ryan, Mike Bulman, Joel James, Joseph Morrisette, and Kenny Smith. Second Row: David Diehl, Kevin Lamberth, Kenny Driskell, Philip Stewart, Jim Lee, and Tim Cox. Third Row: Mike Clemmons, Shannon Howard, Anthony Delafosse, Kevin Waters, Jon Martindale, and Jerry Jones. Fourth Row: Eddie Demko, Russ Long, Cary Roley, Bart Bell, Mike Morgan, Scott Taylor. Back Row: Martin Gibson, Rob Ward, Mike Langham, Randy Jaye, Marty Hall, Kyle Powell and Greg Duck.



One-Run Losses

Keith Powell began his first season as head baseball coach with a team of twenty-eight young athletes and a twenty-six game roster. The Tigers opened their season with Faulkner State Junior College Invitational tournament and won their first game against the Escambia County Blue Devils. Three games later they had a triumphant win over Satsuma, defeating them 11-1. After two losses, the Tigers came back to score a regional win over B.C. Rain.

The batting Bengals also defeated the two county rivals of Fairhope and Foley. The hard-working team ended their home season with another victory over Mary Montgomery, shutting them out 10-0.

TOP LEFT: A strong bench makes a strong team.

TOP RIGHT: Philip Stewart keeps a close watch on pitcher.

MIDDLE LEFT: Freshman Mike Bulman takes his turn on the mound.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Powell keeps a close watch on the outfield.

LOWER LEFT: Batter Tim Cox prepares to try his luck at the plate.

LOWER RIGHT: Pitcher Kenny Driskell eyes home plate.



Ruin Tiger Season



TOP LEFT: Cary Roley watches a low ball pass over home plate.

TOP RIGHT: Kevin Waters takes a mean slide to third base.

MIDDLE LEFT: Martin "Peanut" Gibson approaches the plate with a tried yet hopeful expression.

MIDDLE RIGHT: An easy catch for David Diehl.

LOWER LEFT: First Baseman Jon Martindale keeps baserunner alert.

Tiger Totals

Baseball

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Fairhope | 4-1 |
| Atmore | 8-2 |
| U.M.S. | 5-2 |
| U.M.S. | 8-0 |
| Williamson | 5-2 |
| Fairhope | 10-1 |
| Faihope | 2-1 |
| Atmore | 3-7 |
| Atmore | 5-4 |
| Foley | 7-5 |
| Foley | 8-3 |
| Satsuma | 1-11 |
| Satsuma | 9-0 |
| Mary Montgomery | 6-1 |
| B.C. Rain | 3-6 |
| B.C. Rain | 13-11 |
| Williamson | 8-5 |
| Fairhope | 3-7 |
| Fairhope | 10-0 |
| Atmore | 7-6 |
| Foley | 9-11 |
| Satsuma | 11-3 |
| Satsuma | 8-4 |
| Mary Mont. | 7-3 |
| Mary Mont. | 0-10 |
| B.C. Rain | 2-0 |

Softball

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| Fairhope | 7-8 |
| Fairhope | 0-3 |
| Foley | 11-10 |
| Foley | 7-5 |
| Atmore | 6-3 |
| Robertsdale | 6-7 |
| Bay Side | 3-13 |
| Fairhope | 7-10 |
| Fairhope | 11-4 |
| Satsuma | 11-2 |
| Foley | 2-13 |
| Robertsdale | 6-2 |
| Roberstdale | 9-0 |

COUNTRY TOURNAMENT

| | |
|----------|-------|
| Fairhope | 5-6 |
| Foley | 10-11 |
| Foley | 8-5 |
| Foley | 1-6 |

County Tournament 1st
Place

Football

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Davidson | 10-14 |
| Murphy | 20-8 |
| Fairhope | 0-7 |
| B.C. Rain | 16-13 |
| Williamson | 26-0 |
| Mary Montgomery | 3-27 |
| Vigor | 10-0 |
| Foley | 25-0 |
| Satsuma | 10-6 |
| Atmore | 32-8 |

Girls' Tennis

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Bay Side | 9-0 |
| Fairhope | 8-1 |
| Foley | 9-0 |
| Robertsdale | 3-6 |
| Fairhope | 9-0 |
| Foley | 9-0 |
| Robertsdale | 4-5 |
| T.R. Miller | 3-6 |

Wins — Losses

| | | |
|---|------------|----|
| 6 | Baseball | 20 |
| 6 | Softball | 7 |
| 3 | Football | 7 |
| 3 | G. Tennis | 5 |
| 0 | B. Ball | 19 |
| 5 | M. Tennis | 5 |
| 3 | G. B. Ball | 11 |
| 4 | Volleyball | 13 |

Basketball

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Satsuma | 58-41 |
| Atmore | 48-36 |
| Foley | 54-48 |
| Mary Montgomery | 50-37 |
| B.C. Rain | 74-32 |
| Williamson | 77-28 |
| Williamson | 51-22 |
| Fairhope | 56-47 |
| Mary Montgomery | 64-54 |
| B.C. Rain | 57-25 |
| Robertsadle | 57-32 |
| Murphy | 92-38 |
| Fairhope | 56-23 |
| Atmore | 43-41 |
| B.C. Rain | 57-25 |
| Atmore | 40-27 |
| Foley | 55-34 |
| Satsuma | 44-42 |
| Murphy | 83-50 |

Girls' Basketball

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Satsuma | 36-44 |
| Atmore | 69-23 |
| Foley | 50-38 |
| Robertsdale | 36-27 |
| Mary Montgomery | 49-41 |
| B.C. Rain | 36-44 |
| Williamson | 54-19 |
| Fairhope | 39-24 |
| Mary Montgomery | 35-40 |
| B.C. Rain | 38-33 |
| Robertsdale | 46-43 |
| Robertsdale | 40-39 |
| Murphy | 53-41 |
| Foley | 52-41 |

Men's

Tennis

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Bayside | 8-1 |
| Fairhope | 4-5 |
| Foley | 4-5 |
| Robertsdale | 0-9 |
| Fairhope | 5-4 |
| Foley | 5-4 |
| Atmore | 9-0 |
| Robertsdale | 0-9 |
| Atmore | 5-4 |
| T.R. Miller | 0-9 |

Volleyball

| | |
|-------------|------------------|
| Davidson | 10-15/15-6/15-2 |
| Foley | 15-11/10-15/15-6 |
| B.C. Rain | 15-0/12-15/15-11 |
| Williamson | 2-15/12-15 |
| Bay Side | 15-0/15-2 |
| Robertsdale | 7-15/8-15 |
| Fairhope | 15-8/7-15/15-13 |
| Foley | 15-6/13-15/15-11 |
| Foley | 10-15/15-6/15-5 |
| B.C. Rain | 15-2/15-13 |
| Foley | 15-10/15-7 |
| Robertsdale | 15-12/15-12 |
| Robertsdale | 10-15/8-15 |
| Bay Side | 15-8/15-9 |
| Fairhope | 12-15/9-15 |
| B.C. Rain | 13-15/15-5/15-4 |
| Davidson | 15-4/14-12 |

County Tournament 2nd place



Just a Matter



TOP LEFT: Front row: Larwrence Williams, Todd Williams, Tyrus Bennet, Lesley Williams, Tony Tate, Melvin Cox, James Williams. Back row: Al Moore, John McCryndle, Anthony Crook, Jay Eubanks, Shawn lee, Tommy Gandy, Lorenzo Graham, Tony McCants. TOP RIGHT: Jay Eubanks and John McCryndle score points for B.C.H.S. ABOVE: Tony McCants races to reach his team-mates first. CENTER: Tyrus Bennet awaits the fire of the gun for the start of the 440 relay. CENTER: Al Moore struggles to gain every possible inch. BOTTOM: "The line-up."

OPPOSITE PAGE

TOP LEFT: Coach Pridgeon watches the timer as the second race by. TOP RIGHT: Tony Tate sails through the air during the long jump. LEFT: Tyrus Bennet anxiously awaits the call of the race. CENTER: Jay Eubanks and James Williams push hard to finish the race. FAR RIGHT: Shawn Lee puts all his strength into throwing the shot. BOTTOM CENTER: John McCryndle give it all he's got.





The mind against the clock. The body against the clock. The person against the clock. The clock, a piece of machinery that ticks off the agony, stress, will power and ultimately a trackster's life. Invariably a victory over the other competitors is often soured into a barrage of muttered words underneath the breath because of a loss to the clock.

Yet, faring quite well against the opposition both mechanical and human, Tigers came away from the county championships with a victory — Number One in Baldwin! The expressions on the faces of Coach Pridgeon and the team members as the trophy was presented clearly showed the "thrill of victory."





Under the coaching of Charles McKinney, the BCHS Varsity Boys' Tennis Team ended the season with a 5-5 record.

The members played against one another for positions, and placing first was ninth-grader Carl Sims. Larry Bailey moved into the second position, followed by Ronald House; third Chuck Strong; fourth Rob Garner; fifth and John Sutton, sixth.

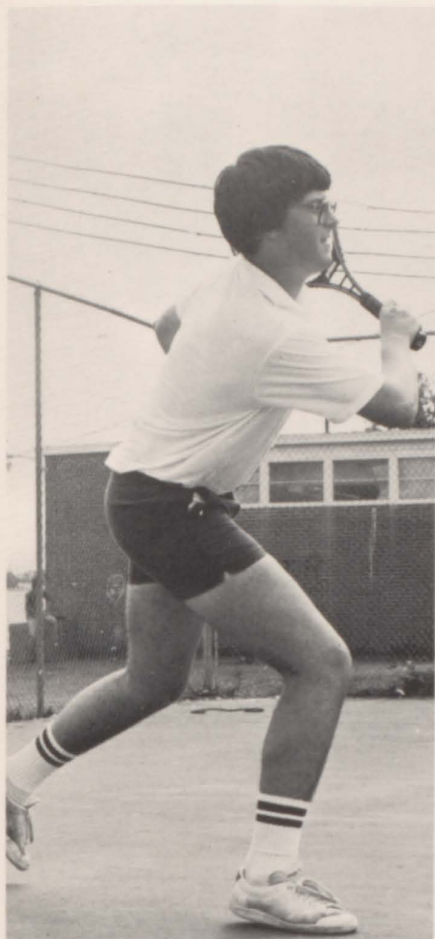
In County tournament John Sutton took second place in his sixth position. Also at the Championship, receiving second place at the third position in doubles were John Sutton and Ronald House.

TOP LEFT: Carl Sims eyes the ball.

TOP RIGHT: Front row: Dwayne Holland, Ronald House, Carl Sims, John Sutton. Middle row: Cleave Peavy, Greg Colbert, Darleigh Corbett, Chuck Strong, Larry Bailey. Back row: Mark Murphy, Gary Branch, Rob Garner, Mac McDonald. ABOVE LEFT: Ronald House goes for an "ice."

ABOVE CENTER: Coach McKinney smiles for the camera.

RIGHT: Steve Dukes displays his form.



TOP LEFT: Rob Garner steps forward to return the serve.

TOP CENTER: Greg Colbert shows that tennis takes sheer determination.

TOP RIGHT: Chuck Strong shows his deadly backhand.

ABOVE: Should I hit the ball? or should I catch it? (John Sutton)

LEFT: Mark Murphy concentrates as he waits for his opponent's serve.



Taking It to the Court

The Volleyball team finished second in the county, fourth in the region and finished the season with a record of 10 losses and 9 wins. This year two seniors Shelley and Kelly Johnson were chosen for the All-County team.

Volleyball is a sport that requires a great deal of teamwork. These girls learned, not only how to work together, but how to be friends.



TOP LEFT: Coach Sharry McDill observes practice. TOP LEFT: Melissa Bussler springs to spike the ball. CENTER: Team members: Coach McDill, Brenda Morrison, Stephanie Davis, Phyllis Lamb, Melissa Bussler, Sherri Rackley, Mary Jane Faulkner, Shelly Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Peggy Ledet, Zettie Morrison, Wanda Milstid, Kelly Burt, Christy Fail. RIGHT: Phyllis Lamb prepares to serve. ABOVE: Zettie Morrison watches the action.

Second Place in County



ABOVE RIGHT: Stephanie Davis returns the ball as teammates Shelly Johnson and Wanda Milstid look on. CENTER TOP: Lillian Winberg bumps the ball as Wanda Milstid waits to aid. CENTER BOTTOM: Shelly Johnson waits on the serve. ABOVE RIGHT: Shelly Johnson dives for the ball to save the point. LEFT: Shelly Johnson, Melissa Busseler and Kelly Johnson in a joint effort to return the ball.



Lady Tigs

The 1981-82 Tigers added a feminine touch to the clay and grass softball field. Their 9 and 8 record guaranteed the team and the fans an exciting season. This year's team was under the coaching instruction of Gayle Racine.

Because her individual efforts were outstanding, Michelle Smith was chosen for the All-County team. The team, along with Coach Racine is looking forward to a winning season next year. Good luck Lady Tigers!



RIGHT: Lady Tiger Robbie Milsted waits for the ball.

FAR RIGHT: Marleen Tate throws with determination.

BELOW RIGHT: Players Michelle Smith, Shelly Johnson and Shelly Rider in action.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Girls will be girls. A small chat before the game.

ABOVE: Lady Tigers' coach Gayle Racine.



County Champs



TOP LEFT: Margaret Johnson shows her skill against Fairhope.

MIDDLE LEFT: Val Devine swings hard with confidence.

ABOVE: All-County Player Michelle Smith.

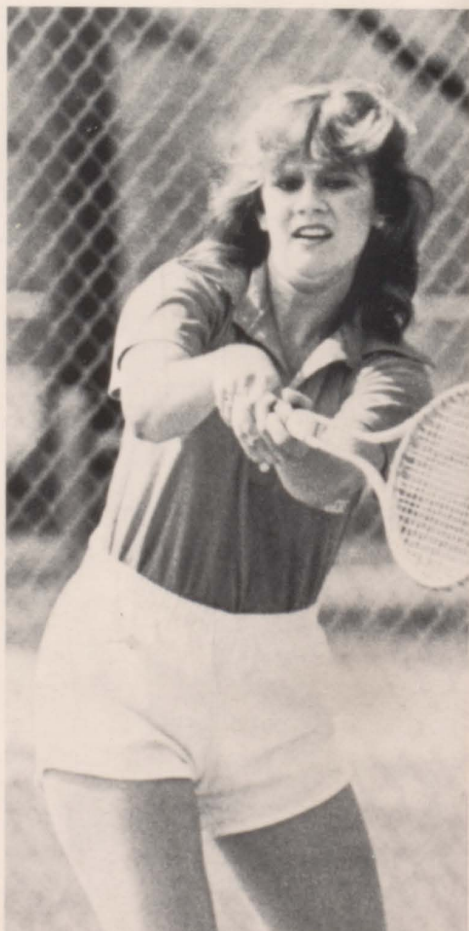
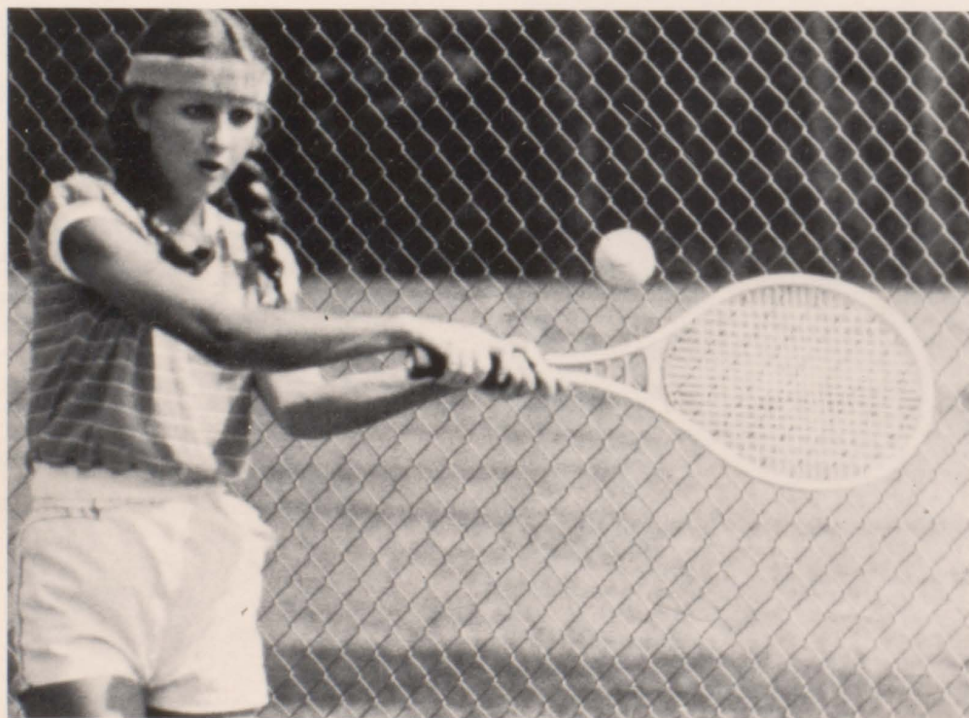
LEFT: Team players listed left to right: Val Devine, Michelle Smith, Robbie Milsxtead, Carrie Byrd, Laura Johnson, Marleen Tate, Shelly Rider, Margaret Johnson, Dana Brown, Kelly Johnson, Shelly Johnson, and Coach Gayle Racine.



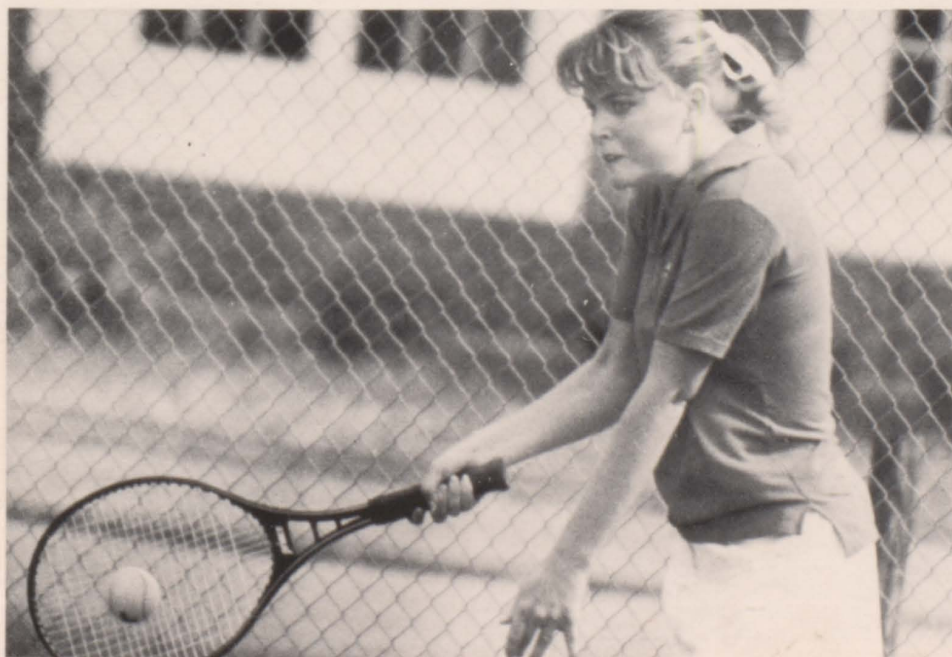
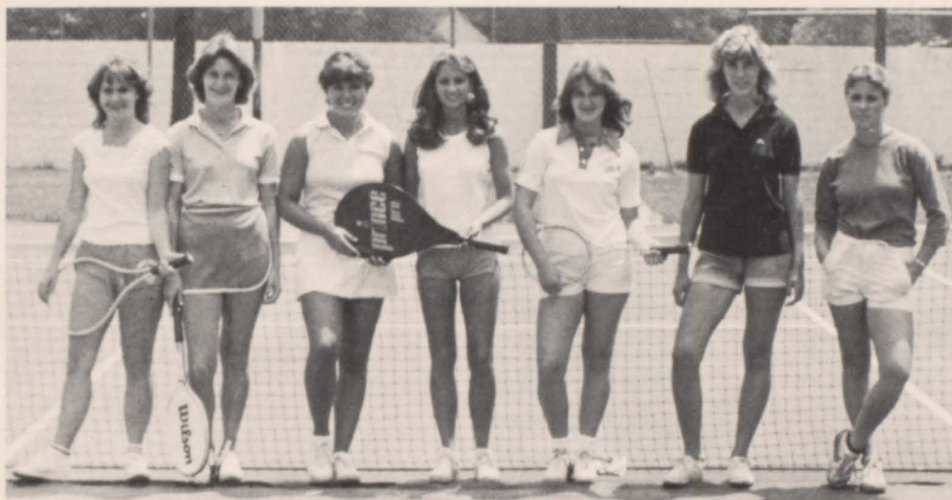
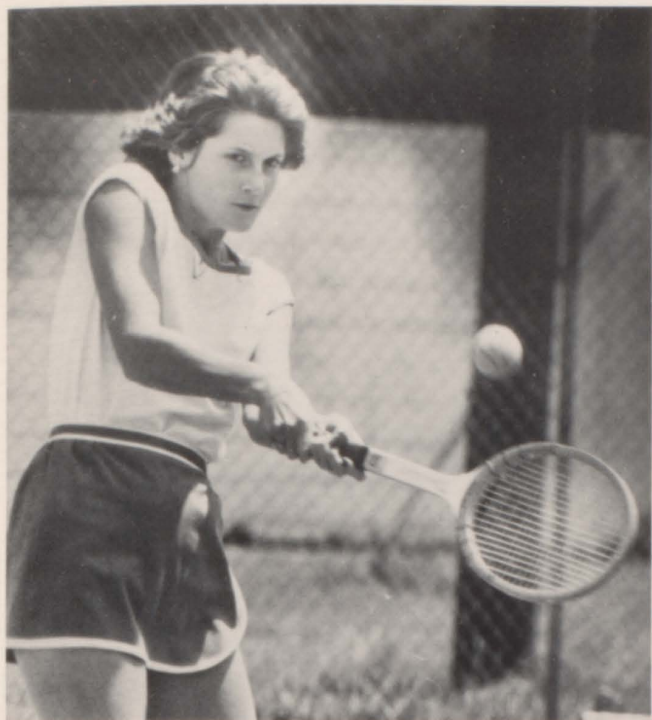
Team Racks Up

With the help of Coach Sharry McDill, the girls' tennis team finished the season with a 3-5 record and a fifth place in the county tournaments. Dee Dee Davidson, a Senior, played the first position. Second place was played by Patty Diehl, who is also a Senior. Terri Keevan, a Senior, played the third position. She was followed by Melinda Caprara, Melissa Bussler, Allison Bolen, Terri Quinley, Kristi Davidson, and Kelly Burt. In doubles, Terri Keevan and Dee Dee Davidson played the first position, while Melinda Caprara and Patty Diehl played second. Third position was played by Melissa Bussler and Allison Bolen. Melissa Bussler received the "Most Outstanding Tennis Player" award.

TOP LEFT: Melissa Bussler reaches up to serve the ball. UPPER RIGHT: Allison Bolen goes for the lob. MIDDLE: Kristi Davidson swings at the ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Dee Dee Davidson, first position player uses her backhand. LOWER RIGHT: Second position player Patty Diehl returns the serve.



a 3-5 Season



TOP LEFT: Melinda Caprara returns a serve. TOP RIGHT: Girls' tennis coach Sharry McDill. CENTER LEFT: Members of the girls' tennis team. ABOVE: Terri Quinley gives her game all she has got. LEFT: Third position player Terri Keevan shows her skill.



Lady Tigers' Efforts

Nothing is more disappointing than working as hard as possible and failing. After all the practice, sweat, and determined coaching comes game time, and the work is put to the test. It takes extraordinary stamina, skill and determination to even make it through a game. Then the play is rigorous and straining. Fighting to make those points, fighting to win. Free throws taken but missed, fouls giving the other team points, rebounds switching into turnovers, getting close but still behind. Sometimes in the fourth quarter excitement enralls but the offense collapses, and the rivals move ahead to victory. But there are the games played where the cliché "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" is quite true. When the player does her best and excels

beyond her goals she has reached the point to where even defeat cannot compete against the feeling of achievement. Like the 1921 championship team, the 1981-82 Lady Tigers are proud and we are proud of them because of their efforts and insuring determination to excel to the highest point. Good work team: Michelle Smith, Marlene Tate, Kelly Johnson, Monica Gilberry, Mattie Pruitt, Carrie Byrd, Sherrie Rackley, Zettie Morrison, Gina Givens and Coach Gayle Racine.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

1921

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| MARY VOLTZ | CAPTAIN | CENTER |
| ONELIA JONES | | CENTER |
| AMANDA LOU HAMILTON | | FORWARD |
| RUBY MAE IRWIN | | FORWARD |
| DOROTHY AYLIN | | GUARD |
| GARNER ALEXANDER | | GUARD |
| GEORGIA MAE BURNS | | SUBSTITUTE |
| ROBERT STEWART | | SUBSTITUTE |
| VIVIAN CAIN | | SUBSTITUTE |
| ARNE LEE ROBERTSON | | COACH |



Miss the Basket



OPP. PAGE TOP: Championship plaque in Freshman Hall. OPP. PAGE CENTER LEFT: Whirlwind competition often gets confusing. OPP. PAGE CENTER RIGHT: Lady Tigers take a break for some new strategy. OPP. PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Monica Gilberry reaches for the jump off as teammates look on. OPP. PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Michelle Smith waits on a rebound. TOP LEFT: Monica Gilberry shoots for two. ABOVE: Zettie Morrison out-steps Viking. CENTER: Kelley Johnson and Monica Gilberry struggle for the ball and Zettie Morrison watches. FAR LEFT: Carrie Byrd jumps for a marker. LEFT: Monica Gilberry fights for her team.



So Run Your

"Runners take your marks — set — Go!!" The gun fires, and the runners are off. Whether the race is a sprint, intermediate, or long distance, all contestants in all competitions jump with a start when the gun sounds off. Each competitor runs his own race with his own pace, and his only real opponent is himself. To better his last time and to break his personal record are his goals. Every race takes the maximum amount of energy possible. — "Only the strong survive." Many fail, many stumble and many have to call it quits; but those who continue to run have triumphed.

Our B.C.H.S. Girls' Track team wasn't very large or exceedingly fast, but each girl did her best. Each excellent because of her determination to finish the race. Every race was run with pride in the school, in the team, and in themselves.



Race With Pride



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Coach Harry Shiver. TOP LOWER LEFT: Debbie Taylor and Zettie Morrison know that a missed hand-off could mean the race. TOP RIGHT: Drusilla Robbins awaits the start. CENTER LEFT: Ev Hendrickson and Cindy Stephens are two very promising tracksters for 1983. CENTER RIGHT: Tara Morgan races toward the finish line of the 440 relay. BOTTOM: Some say the worst part of a race is the anticipation of the start. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Front row: Zettie Morrison, Debbie Taylor, Tara Morgan, Lola Davis. Back row: Linda Williams, Sherri Rackley, Diane Stephens. CENTER LEFT: Every Race starts with the firing of the gun. CENTER RIGHT: Linda Williams gives her all in putting the shot: BOTTOM LEFT: Diane Stephens and Sherri Rackley at the start of the mile. BOTTOM RIGHT: Linda Williams warms-up by jumping a hurdle.



Oh, What a Day!

May 7, 1982. Seniors arrived excited and expectant! Donned in brand new tee shirts (ordered just for the day) with all fellow Seniors' signatures and armed with huge quantities of food, students mingled with friends in anticipation of the tradition begun last year "Almost Anything Goes."

Seemingly unaware of the threatening dark clouds hovering nearby, Seniors impatiently awaited the picnic in the stadium followed by competition in "Tug of War," "Egg Slide," and "Pie Volleyball Contest."

At 8:30 A.M. the clouds delivered their contents — RAIN — which forced the games to be cancelled.

The Picnic? Not a chicken bone, morsel of potato salad or a single baked bean could be found after Seniors picnicked in homeroom during fourth period. Seniors were especially grateful to Mrs. Wanda Bulman for her colossal effort in continuing the tradition of "Almost Anything Goes."

TOP LEFT: Pam McNeil, Michelle Mixon, and Mary Mims try to eat as Tyra McKinley shows off for the camera. TOP RIGHT: Shelly and Kelly Johnson, Shannon Howard, and Terri Keegan pig out. BOTTOM LEFT: Caught ya, Coach James! BOTTOM RIGHT: Finished Kelly (Robertson)?



"Cool Change"

It was 1:00 P.M. on a muggy May afternoon. Fifth period had just begun and the teacher's voice was droning on as usual. Yet something was missing. "Perspiration." The new ceiling fans kept us cool, and at \$175 a fan it was a cheap comfort. The fans were more economical than installing air conditioning, and the money for them was raised here in the school: \$13,000 come from individuals and club donations, \$3,000 from the canteen fund, and the elementary school donated \$2,200 to cover half the cost of installing the fans in the cafeteria.

In total, 104 fans were purchased: 80 for the classrooms and 24 for the cafeteria. This "Cool change" was a welcome addition.



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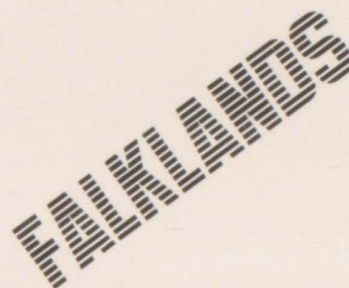
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The Royal Wedding
Prince Charles-Lady Diana

Calvin Klein
Nike

Pac Man Fever



Rock Springfield

Charlots of Fire

Sandra O'Connor

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CLUBS



Take time to work — it is the price of success.



Imagine what school would be like without club activities. Outlets for serving, sharing, and caring would be non-existent. Clubs and organizations are important, beneficial pastimes for students as well as opportunities for society. Given a chance to better themselves by bettering the community, students willingly gave many out-of-school hours for specific causes to aid those in need, financially or otherwise. No one can sincerely help another without helping himself.



TOP: The first Balcoala Staff, 1922.

BOTTOM: Student Council of 1922.

Junior Civitan members set a fast pace for themselves this year with high goals and even higher standards.

By starting the year with a membership drive they increased in number by 100%.

The Civitans participated in numerous fund raising projects; one of these was a road block that collected over \$600.00 for the Association for Retarded Citizens.

To celebrate the Yule Tide season, members of the Civitan caroled at the local hospital leaving a special card that they had made with each listener.

Iris Peacock, Vice-President of Junior Civitan and the elected governor of the Alabama and West Florida district, traveled to Canada to participate in a snow mobile race against other district governors of the United States and Canada. The purpose of this race was to raise money for the Special Olympics. Each participant was required to raise at least \$1000.00 in pledges for the entire race.

All totaled, the year was a shining success for Junior Civitan, with their goals being met and their standards held high.



Junior Civitan Club Members, Front Row: Sherri Rackley, Iris Peacock, Jeri Wilbur, Jennifer Robinson, Tommy Hardin, Julie Vines, and Miranda Hinote. Second Row: Karen Parda, Martha Howell, Terri Johnson, Becky Flowers, Kim King, Everett McDuffie, Tammy Sullivan, Debo Price, Brenda Keener, Wendy Lewis, and Cindy Fincher. Third Row: Tracey Morgan, Sue Howell, Eve Hendrickson, Holly Coleman, Kendra Phillips, Kim Hodges, Lynn James, Stephanie Hinote, Joanie Rabun, Tonya Harris, and Kelly Ray. Fourth Row: Angie Stacey, Jamie Reed, Caroline Williams, Audrey Barr, Susan Meads, Carla Carlise, Payton Cattret, Judy Bell, Terri Stewart, Terri Quinley, and Becky Foster. Fifth Row: Scotty Taylor, Paula Morgan, Kim Miller, Chris Alsup, Mel Stewart, April Smith, Monique Williams, Melissa Bussler, Carrie Byrd, Phyllis Lamb, Tracy Rider, Michelle Jenkins. Back Row: Sandra Godbey, Keith Gainey, Tracey Shearer, Gina Yliniemi, Tammy Wilkes, Donna Ward, Pam Rider, Sharon Jacobson, Monte Overstreet, Charlotte Dunn, and Jeannie Carroll.



Junior Civitan Members seem to be in deep thought about their next project. Shown above are Payton Catrett and Scott Taylor.

Through Giving



Sherri Rackley and Iris Peacock, President and Vice-President, lead a typical Junior Civitan meeting.



Sherri Rackley, Jennifer Robinson, and Iris Peacock "ride in style" while representing their club in the Homecoming parade.



Junior Civitan is a symbol of service.



Junior Civitan sponsor, Miss Dawn Williamson, believes in the club members and their abilities.

Involvement + Achievement = Success

Independently rendering her time for a worthy and fulfilling cause, Kim Williams quickly became involved in working with handicapped citizens. During both her sophomore year and her junior year, Kim gave up her study hall each day to aid the teachers of the Special Education department. This provided the perfect opportunity to gain experience in the teaching profession, as she plans to attend college and obtain a degree in this field.

Kim was a member of the Friends of Exceptional Children for two years and of the Fellowship of Christian Students for one year.

Outside of school, Kim's activities ranged from softball to piano lessons. She also attended the Crossroads Church of God where she was a puppeteer, and a member of both the youth choir and the church choir.

The key to happiness and success is considered by some to be involvement; taking time to become part of one's community and to know the people who live there is truly the most important form of involvement that there is.



The Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation recognized high school Sophomores all over the country for outstanding leadership ability. One Sophomore was chosen from each participating school to attend his state seminar with all expenses paid by the foundation. During the two day seminar in Huntsville, Alabama, the winner from each school met with influential business leaders. Two people from each state were then chosen to go to the International seminar which was held for a week in Chicago, Illinois.

Sherri Rackley, the proud recipient of this award from our school, was President of Junior Civitan, an active member of Friends of Exceptional Children, a Sophomore representative of P.R., and was a homeroom officer. Sherri also participated on the volleyball team.

Along with filling out an application, she had to 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 to share knowledge? and (3) Shown concern for others? Sherri's answers to these three questions gained her the honor of receiving the Hugh O'Brien award.

Helping Others to Help Themselves

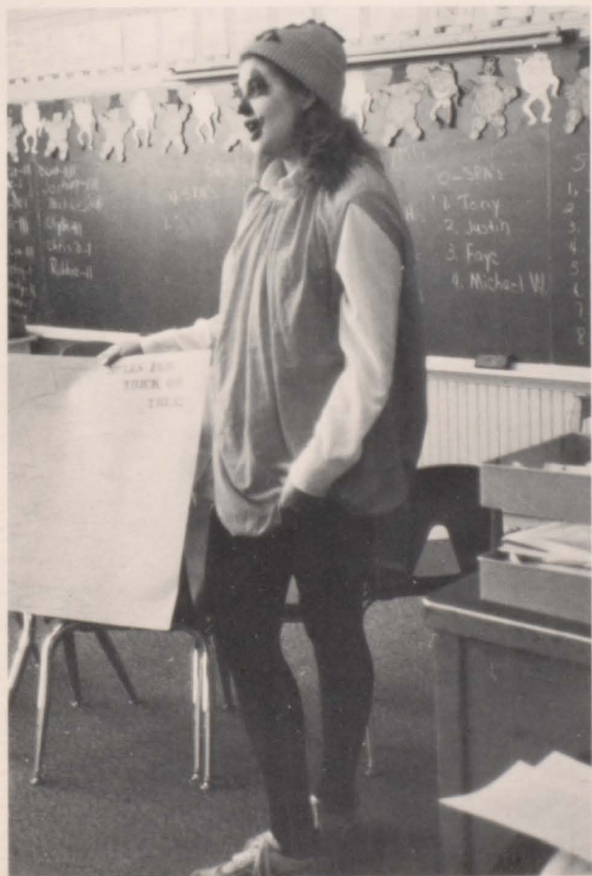


Members of the Friends of Exceptional Children: Front Row: Rhonda Owens, Darlene Crenshaw, Gina Trough, and Jacqueline Williams. Second Row: Mrs. Watson, Gina Yliniemi, Jerri Wilbun, Lisa Smith, Sammy Pruett, Angie Stacey, Jamie Reed, Betsy Fuller, Sherri Rackley, Mrs. Wanda Bulman, and Rhonda White. Back Row: Connie Presley, Cindy Eady, Melanie Jenkins, Tracy Shearer, Brenda Keener, Joannie Rabun, Tammy Sullivan, Becky Flowers, Kim King, Debo Price, Cristy Quinley, Sharon Jacobson, Janet Turner, and Marie Trusty.

Although the "Friends of Exceptional Children" club was a relatively new organization this year, they certainly proved themselves to be more than just a community service by becoming a part of the community itself.

For Halloween, F.E.C. visited elementary and Special Educational classes, encouraging the children to follow simple safety rules while trick-or-treating. Later the club delighted the youngsters by giving them Halloween and Christmas parties, along with a Halloween carnival which provided fun for all ages.

During the months of February and March, members of F.E.C. took turns visiting Gail Johnson, a child suffering from pregoria. Needless to say, the Friends of Exceptional Children's efforts were rewarded with the feeling of happiness that comes from bringing joy into the lives of others.



Linda Cook, Miss Jack-O-Lantern, explains rules for trick-or-treat.



Betsy Fuller and Sherri Rackley spend an afternoon with Gail Johnson.

A Class Act

Quad-paks became a way of life to last year's annual staff. Many of them were new to layouts and deadlines, including the sponsor, Mrs. Benita Parnell. "TIME," hard work, and patience were a few of the requirements for the annual staffers as they spent class time and after school hours selling ads, taking pictures, and writing copy. "Togetherness" became the key word for the staffers as they learned that the best way of working is as a whole.



Second Period Annual Staff: Daniel Bankester, Mary Alyce Hall, Jeri Wilbur, Karen Price, Mark Manry, Pam Smith, Courtney Quina, Jacquie Garner, Kristi Deane, and Gary Branch.



Just another typical day as Mark Manry, Pam Smith and Courtney Quina try to look busy.



Joel Sullivan and Janet Gilbert examine their new year books at the annual Coke party.



First Period Annual Staff: Shawna Catrett, Mary Mims, Diane Stephens, Michelle Mixson, Jennifer Robinson, Miranda Hinote, and April Smith.



Traci Taylor and Anita Rodgers obviously find their yearbooks interesting.

Buenos Dias to the Great Outdoors



The Spanish Club enjoyed a full year of fun and enlightening activities. Not only did they learn various dances native to Spanish speaking countries, but they also sang traditional songs along with Spanish versions of modern hits.

Enthusiastically, club members corresponded with pen pals from different Spanish speaking countries and held a Mexican Fiesta to sample popular Mexican dishes.

Two guest speakers, one hailing from Costa Rica and the other from Mexico, gave members an insight into the culture and customs of their native lands.

April 14, Pan American Day, is a day designated to celebrate and learn more about Spanish countries in our Western Hemisphere. To celebrate this day the club performed an entertaining show for the Bay Minette Middle School. The performance entailed singing, dancing, and several skits. Needless to say, the performance was a success and so was the club.



Front Row: Karen Walley, Janet Turner, Yvonne Seals, Debra Johnson, Debbie Taylor. Second Row: Terri Chancery, Angela Cain, Jeannie Bryars, Evon Richardson, Nanette Williams, Elizabeth McReynolds, Cathy Thomas, Charmaine Broughton, Mary Joseph, Angela Lamar, Phyllis Abrams, Mrs. Crawford (club sponsor). Back Row: Tim Patt, Tiger Smith, Roy Jones, Tim Norton, Barry Durant.



The Outdoorsman Club met during the year once every six weeks on club day to discuss activities that included camping, canoeing, hunting, fishing, and other activities of that nature. Most of the members were experienced in outdoors adventure, but for those few who were not, it was a learning experience to say the least.

Outdoorsman Club Members Listed Alphabetically: Artie Akins, Brenda Aldrich, Randall Allen, Billy Austin, Jimmy Biggs, Angie Bowles, James Brock, Rhonda Brown, Trisha Brown, Angie Bryars, Beni Bryars, Jeff Bryant, Michael Bulman, Johnny Burnett, Tammy Burk, Kenneth Burt, Mike Catrett, Bubba Chastang, Neal Chastang, Lloyd Connell, Kay Cook, Patrick Cook, Vince Cook, James Crane, Billy Crutchfield, Kim Davis, Cindy Dean, Cliff Dickens, Mike Dickerson, Kenny Driskell, Steve Duck, Rodney Durant, Jeff Eddins, Bobby Emmons, Paula Emmons, Terri English, Jeff Farrow, Dennis Ferrell, Kevin Gentry, Pam German, Robert Gillman, Eva Hadley, Wade Hadley, Kelly Harville, Pam Harville, Randy Harville, Mike Hayes, Charles Head, Jamie Hodgen, Donald Jackson, Gary Jenkins, Gregg Johnson, Rocky Langham, Kevin Lejeune, Anita Lewis, Steve Little, Dewayne Long, John Long, Mary Mahathey, Tim McClulligh, Wally Melton, Darren Middleton, Shane Moorier, Donnie Owens, Randall Phillips, Eugene Philyaw, Kenneth Pierce, Sammy Quinn, Billy Richardson, Heath Rider, Gregg Roberts, Frank Rolen, Tommy Roley, Trevor Rushing, Eddie Scott, Jimbo Scott, Charles Shaffer, Jimbo Smith, Kenneth Smith, Ronald Smith, Gregg Sprinkle, James Stewart, Wanda Stewart, Wade Taylor, Brenda Thompson, Julie Toler, Tracy Turner, Billy Watson, Brett White, Terri Williams, George Wilson, Scott Willson, Steve Wimberly.



Accomplished by

This year Interact upheld its reputation as a successful and dedicated group by displaying both responsible commitment and team work. Throughout the year their involvement as a community service was always evident, whether they were helping with the yearly Jerry Lewis Telethon or sponsoring a dance.

From March 19 till the 21, Interact hosted the district convention which was held at Howard Johnson's on Pensacola Beach. Of all the attending clubs, the Bay Minette Interact was voted as the best club, and received second place for their thorough scrapbook. It was in this way that hard work paid off, and the pride which accompanied the reward made it all worthwhile.



Interact Club Members, Front Row: Stacey Holland, Patricia Stone; Sweetheart, Dee Dee Davidson, Kelly Johnson, Terri Keevan, and Allison Bolen. Back Row: Russ Long, Eddie Demko, Mark Garner, David Ryan, Boyce Mosley, (President), David Todd, Randy Jaye, and Dwayne Holland.



Interact advisor, Mr. Clyde Ayers.



Bobby Rabun makes a tough decision.



Kelly Lyles voices his opinion during an Interact meeting, while everyone else — Mike Langham, Eddie Ryan, Phillip Stewart, Barry Murchison, Tunk DeLaFosse, and Mr. Ayers — don't seem to have much to say.

Diligence and Labor



Stacey Holland, Kelly Johnson, and Pam McNeill enjoy a ride in the Homecoming parade.



Tracy Green, Paul Averitte, Kevin Lamberth, Eddie Ryan, and Gary Roley are kept busy at an Interact meeting.



Interact Favorites: Front Row: Dee Dee Davidson, Patricia Stone (Sweetheart), and Stacey Holland. Back Row: Terri Kevan, Allison Bolen, Kelly Johnson, and Pam McNeill.



Boyce Mosely, Interact President, and Patricia Stone, Interact Sweetheart.



Barry Murchison and Bart McLain seem to take their Interact very seriously.



Allison Bolen entertains Mike Langham and Dee Dee Davidson.

The World in a Different Light

Trying to rekindle the interest of other clubs and individuals in the appearance and public opinion of the school, the Campus Beautification Club sponsored total campus clean-ups involving everyone.

Demanding manual labor as well as time, the club created in all a feeling of accomplishment. Meeting their civic responsibilities, each felt a sense of elation as he saw a once-littered schoolyard transformed into one they could all be proud of.

Officers: Ward Davis, President; Anje Harbin, Vice-President; Christy Major, Secretary-Treasurer.



Mrs. Hudson and Christy Major trim the bushes.



Front Row: Ward Davis, Ricky Bell. 2nd Row: Anje Harbin, Christy Major, Tina Shipp, Terri King, Sandy Kelly. 3rd Row: Mrs. Pat Hudson, Angie Carpenter, Tonya Arrington, Robyn Bosch, Mrs. Adelle Tunnell. Back Row: Chuck Strong, Todd Jenkins, Richard Banning.



A club meeting.



Handymen Richard Banning and Ward Davis.

On March 11, eight eager students boarded a plane bound for Europe. They arrived in Frankfurt, Germany about ten hours later and immediately began sightseeing through Rudesheim and Cologne. Throughout the rest of their stay overseas, they toured Amsterdam, saw St. Michael's Cathedral and toured a lace factory in Brussels, and stopped at Waterloo on the way to Paris. While in Paris, they saw the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Versailles, the Louvre, and the Lido where the first can-can dancers appeared.

Sightseeing in Luxemburg, they saw the American Military Cemetery, and the Lord's Holy Robe at Trier. In Heidelberg, they took part in a medieval feast on a castle tour where Mrs. Biles was crowned Queen of the Night.



Mrs. Vernie Biles, Courtney Quina, Karen Price, Kristi Deane, Jeannine Thompson, Martha Williams, Margaret Corbett, Brent Bateman.

Values and Perspectives



Front Row: Mrs. Maxine Hendrix, Robin Martin, Kelly Ray, Michelle Jenkins, Susan Stewart. 2nd Row: Stephanie Holliday, Tracey Morgan, Elizabeth Owens. Back Row: Karen Parda, Not Shown: Janet Taylor, Dean Eddington, Martha Sue Howell.



Mrs. Hendrix shows cultural films a key to understanding.

Trying to foster an appreciation of the fine arts, Mrs. Maxine Hendrix urged all Humanities club members to attend concerts, musicals, plays, ballets, operas, and art shows. As a group, the members of the club went to see *Oklahoma* at the Entertainer, a dinner theater.

While attempting to encourage the students' interest, the club also contributed to their education by stimulating sensitivity toward human values, stressing not only the things of importance, but the importance of each thing as well.

Officers: Robin Martin, President; Susan Stewart, Vice-President; Dean Eddington, Secretary; Michelle Jenkins, Treasurer.



Front Row: Gina Givens, Wanda Milstead, Melinda Caprara, Kendra Phillips, Andrea Glasgow, Laura Parda, Melissa Rice, Coach Joe Hendrickson. 2nd Row: Cindy Stephens, Eddie Demko, Jeff Smith, Chip Mays, Stephanie Bell, Danny Smit, Benjie Conway.

Worshipping God is not always confined to a church. The members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) found that devotionals held together inspired the same unity. In addition to regular meetings, the club held special services with several guest speakers. Each person received a unique blessing and was encouraged to persevere and always perform to the best of his ability.



An F.C.A. club meeting.



Enjoying fellowship together.

The Light of the World

A particular group of people are chosen each year to uphold the finest principles of the school. They symbolize the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. This elite group are the members of the National Honor Society.

The year's inductions were held with the dignity of tradition, and yet a feeling of freshness due to new faces and personalities was evident. The following week, the old members saw to it that the new members were properly initiated with a tea held in the courtyard of the First United Methodist Church of Bay Minette.

Officers: Donna Stewart, President; Mary Frances Mims, Vice-President; Mary Alyce Hall, Secretary-Treasurer.



Front Row: Mrs. Shirley Scott, Mrs. Fran Pridgeon. 2nd Row: Mary Frances Mims, Mary Alyce Hall, Pam Presley, Dana Brown, Traci Cofer, Virginia Palmer, Teresa Owens, Deanna Harrelson. 3rd Row: Angela Hammond, Debbie Allen, Kelly Robertson, Patricia Stone, Allison Bolen, Dee Dee Davidson, Lori Shirey, Jeannine Thompson. 4th Row: Courtney Quina, Dana Hurst, Robbie Milstead, Kathy Sanders, Angela Lamar, Deanne Deschaine, Sandy Holmes, Karen Price, Lori Hinote. 5th Row: Patty Diehl, Iris Peacock, Clay Bryars, Boyce Mosley, Warren Taylor, Robbie Roberts, Martin Gibson. 6th Row: Scott Dewberry, Paul McClelland, Stanley Chastang.



Mary Frances Mims delivers a speech on service.



Front Row: Mrs. Shirley Scott, Betsy Fuller, Ed Andrews, Mrs. Fran Pridgeon. 2nd Row: Rita Joiner, Robin Martin, Christy Major, Tracey Morgan, Anje Harbin, Becky Foster, Tina Downey, Shawna Catrett, Martha Williams. 3rd Row: Chuck Strong, Mark Manry, Elizabeth Owens, Tseland Lamar, Karen Williams, April Smith. 4th Row: Derrick Stewart, Mark Garner, Rob Garner.



Members take carnation orders for that special someone.



A lighted candle — the symbol of knowledge.

Seeking New Experiences



Front Row: l. to r. Ms. Thela Corley, Jamie Conway, Janice Ezell, Mrs. Frances Quinley. Back Row: Mrs. Linda Sims, Danleigh Corbett.

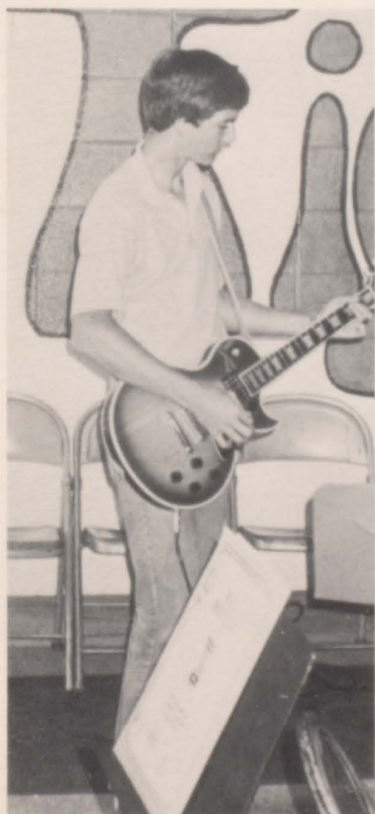


Front Row: l. to r. Jamie Conway, Janice Ezell, Rachael Burch, Danleigh Corbett, Mrs. Frances Quinley. Second Row: Betsy Fuller, Paula Morgan, Phyllis Lamb, Jamie Reed, Kim Miller, Connie Hargis. Third Row: Walt Smith, Melinda White, Holly Coleman, Carla Carlisle, Donna Stewart. Fourth Row: Constance Williams, Chris Williams, Sherry French, Allison Bolen, Jacquie Garner, Jennifer Robinson. Back Row: Kenny Sellers, Greg Hairrelson.

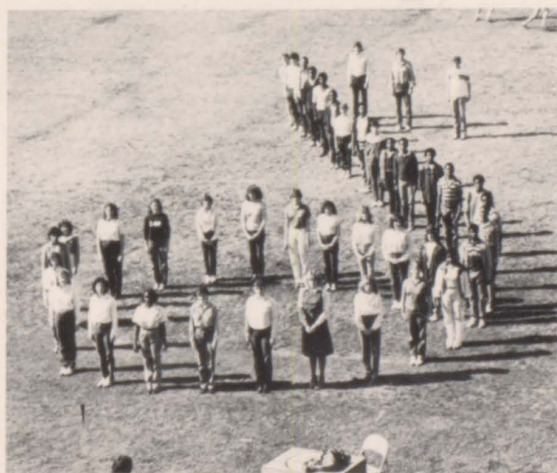


The Student Council was composed of thirty-eight members and was sponsored by Mrs. Frances Quinley, Mrs. Linda Sims, and Ms. Thela Corley. They sponsored such things as door decorations and the Homecoming parade and dance.

Seven years ago Timothy Reed, a former teacher, bought and planted a young cedar tree for the student council. As years passed the young tree seemed to mature. This year the tree seemed to flourish and at Christmas the council began a tradition by decorating the cedar in memory of Mr. Timothy Reed, who died in 1975.



Student (Mark Murphy) expresses his talent for playing the guitar.



Front Row: l. to r. Kim Hardy, Tracy Rider, Kelly Ray, Michelle Jenkins, Cynthia Tunstall, Amy Forehand, Dnene Watts, Cathy Wilson, Melinda White, Charlene Bankster, Cynthia Dortch. Back Row: Wendy Lewis, Laura Parda, Susan Meads, Kim Hodges, Kendra Phillips, Kelli Powell, Holly Coleman, Andrea Glasgow, Pam Carter, Rhonda Hollingsworth, Stem: Harry Bryars, Orlando Harvey, Elison Gray, Al Watson, Ronnie Howe, James Anderson, Eric Shuler, Frank Gray, Micheal Tuberville, Frank Bryars, Drew Corbett, Thomas Sanders, Ken Robbins, Craig Washington, Ed Danny Smit, Brooks Kemmer, Chris Ledbetter, Mark Murphy, John Sutton.



The Band Club was made up of forty-one members and was directed by Mr. Gary Bowles and Mr. Mike Johnson. At their weekly meetings, members participated in different musical activities such as instrumental solos and group performances. They attended musical performances throughout the county.

Key Club Pursues



Tommy Catrett, Kenny Smith, Frank Bryars, Jay Martindale, Greg Duck, Joel Sullivan, Drew Corbett, Ronnie Howe, Daniel Bankester.



Club President Jay Martindale.



Favorites Janet Gilbert, Jacquie Garner, and Patty Diehl ride in a parade.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Greg Harrelson, Scotty Morris, and George Price at a weekly meeting.

BOTTOM CENTER: Key Club huddle at the Key Club-Interact football game.



Tomorrow's Potential



Using all their charm, George Quina and Joel Sullivan get money at a roadblock.



Gary Branch and Tim Cox listen for new projects.



Jimmy Ricks, Jay Martindale, and Gary Branch organize Homecoming corsage sale.

The year's theme, "Pursue Tomorrow's Potential," was certainly appropriate as the club continued to serve the community in every aspect. A symbol of leadership and service for over thirty years, the club worked diligently, holding road blocks and going house-to-house for the United Fund, Heart Fund, Juvenile Diabetes, and Christmas Giving. The members also aided the sponsoring Kiwanis Club with many of their projects, donated \$1,000 towards ceiling fans for the school, and were instrumental in raising money for Gail Johnson, a girl with the aging disease. In addition, they held a canned food drive for the Boys' Ranch, held stadium clean-ups and dances after football games and sponsored the annual Teacher's Appreciation Banquet.



Mr. George Price, club advisor.



Favorites, Front Row: Shelly Johnson, Patty Diehl (Sweetheart), Janet Gilbert. Back Row: Harriet Boeschen, Karen Price, Jacquie Garner, Cathy Wilson, Mary Alyce Hall, Sandy Holmes, Lori Hinote.



"Judge" White, district advisor.

International Friendships



1st Row: Sharon Vinson, Debbie Hadley, Cheryl Walley, Lisa Byrd, Tracey Turner, Pam Carter. 2nd Row: Roxanne Hadley, Debbie Myers, Becky Boutwell, Sabrina Johnson, Julie Smith, Melinda Hadley, Racheal Burch, Cynthia Dortch, Andrea Williams, Darlene Akins, Mrs. Ann Thompson, Advisor. 3rd Row: Sherry Godwin, Missy Nobles. 4th Row: Mrs. Chris Coats, Advisor, Kim Newberry, Dana Pruitt, Tammy Moorner, Eva Hall, Pam Parson, Sonya Williams, Sheila Broughton, Marvelda Stevens, Sandy Buck. 5th Row: Linda Steege, Lisa Bradley, Bonnie Conway, Stacey Wood, Cynthia Wiggins, Christine Stevens.

From America to lands far, far away, friendships of all nationalities have been formed. Due to the determination of the members of the Pen Pal Club, the Club's goal could be summed up in two words: **INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS.**

In forming lasting friendships these students not only increased their knowledge and understanding of foreign lands, but have also helped their pen pals to gain knowledge about America.

Officers: Tammy Moorner, President; Dana Pruitt, Vice-President; Deborah Hadley, Secretary; Sabrina Johnson, Treasurer; **Sponsors:** Mr. Charles Carroll, Mrs. Ann Thompson, Mrs. Chris Coats.



Mrs. Thompson explains a letter from a foreign pal.

A Desire for Fellowship



Val Devine, Kim Fields, Debbie Milstid, Montae Plato, Karen Gainey and Laurie Stewart join the singing.

A relatively new club has been formed from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in order to allow students to gather together in fellowship. The Fellowship of Christian Students meets every other week to listen to special speakers from all walks of life. The speakers include people such as ministers, faculty members, and students. A desire for Christian fellowship brings this club together.

Officers: Donna Stewart, President; Shelly Rider, Vice-President; Anita Rodgers, Secretary-Treasurer. Sponsors: Mrs. Betty Dean and Mr. James Glasgow



1st Row: Shelly Rider, Karen Gainey, Debbie Milstid, Donna Stewart, Mrs. Betty Dean. 2nd Row: Andrea Rider, Wanza Rider, Becky Foster, Anita Rodgers, Traci Taylor, Lori Shirey, Glady Turner, Tracy Peacock. 3rd Row: Val Devine, Debbie Gilbert, Melanie Godwin, Phyllis Lamb, Monte Overstreet, Deanna Reese, Pam Rider, Pam Lamb, Tina Downy. 4th Row: Joey Smith, Debbie Heaton, Lionel Rider, Rodney Stewart, Lelia Turner.



Accompanist Andrea Rider plays the piano for a weekly meeting.

"Another One Bites the Dust"



L. to R., 1st Row: Martin Crenshaw, Maurice Kilpat, Benjie Conway, Jerry Davis, Keith Irvin, Jeff Barnett, Chapter Officer; Greg Phillips, Chapter Officer; Debra Robbins, Bo Russell, President; Troy Montgomery, Shawn Majors, Mike Hadley, Mattie Pruitt, Mr. McCants, Advisor, Shawn Howell, Steve Whittington, Bryan Stewart, Andy Hall, Richard Johnson. 2nd Row: Ben Wallace, Ron Cook, Denise Davidson, Mike Skipper, Jerry Barnett, Kenny Driskell, Steve Wimberly, Eric White, Charles Head, Martin (Peanut) Gibson, Shawn Lee. 3rd Row: Ricky Bates, Loretta Mix. 4th Row: Edward Wright, Greg Williams, Bobby Brown, Curtis Wright, Tom Cox, Ronald Williams, Avon Richardson, Leordis Powell, Jimmy Biggs, Donald Jinks, Gary Robertson, Jimbo Lee, Joey Plato, Brian Roberts.



The Future Farmers of America were involved in many different activities and contests throughout the year. By participating in the county Dairy, Livestock, Land and Forestry judging, the students learned the importance of farming. This year F.F.A. helped keep the campus clean, trimmed shrubbery and restored the Vocational Ag. sign in front of the Ag. Building. Breaking all previous records, the F.F.A. sold over \$4,000 worth of citrus fruit this year.



PICTURE AT LEFT: Mr. McCants gives final instructions to his class before the bell rings. PICTURE ABOVE: Bo Russell thanks Mr. McCants for doing a great job.

A Stitch and Switch



During the past year, Future Homemakers of America become well known throughout the community. It tried to help anyone who was in need. F.H.A. sent flowers and cards to students who were in the hospital or who had a death within his/her family. Committees were sent to Special Education classes to give parties and to visit nursing homes. The club donated toys to needy children and made robes for cancer patients. F.H.A. was supported by donations and bake sales, but money was not important to the club. They enjoyed joining together and helping the community.

F.H.A. and F.F.A. banquet: Brenda Milstid, Claudia Fields, Dee Dee Mims, Sandra Milstid, Lola Davis, Tseland Lamar.



L. to R., 1st Row: Claudia Fields, Historian; Brenda Milstid, President; Dee Dee Mims, Parliamentarian; Sandra Milstid, Program Chairman. 2nd Row: Leola Jenkins, Tracy Horn, Treasurer; Teresa Crutchfield, Mary Mahthy, Jeanie Bryars, Lola Davis, Sunshine Chairman; Mrs. Carrol, Advisor. 3rd Row: Cheryl Allen, Vida Bush, Sherry Benton, Lisa Byrd, Darlene Crenshaw, Jackie Boatwright. 4th Row: Tracy Hooks, Margaret Tate, Vivian Poe, Cindy Flowers, Adrianne Perrew, Gwen Wilson, Lisa Barns, Sherry French, Tracy Rogers, Angela James, Linda Bogan, Angela Silvers, Diane Holly. 5th Row, Greg Coleman, Judy Bowen, Maurice Kilpat, Geraldine Bassette.

"Burn Rubber"

Open your eyes to the beauty that is music . . .

The objective of the Beethoven Music Club was to attempt to develop its members' appreciation of all types of music. Members met once a month to discuss music, and to hear performances by other members, such as instrumental solos and vocal solos.

At the February meeting members performed for the Mignon Music Club, a local music appreciation organization. All aspects of music were covered during the year, such as classical music, religious music, movie and Broadway themes.

OFFICERS

President

Mark Manry

Vice-President

Betsy Fuller

Secretary

Charmaine Broughton

Treasurer

Kathy Perkins

Front Row: Deanna Harrelson, Kathy Perkins, Charmaine Broughton, Betsy Fuller, Mark Manry, Anje Harbin. Second Row: Shawna Catrett, Sandy Holmes, Tracy Morgan, Elizaeth Owens, Amy Forehand. Third Row: Robin Martin, Patricia Stone, Kecia Gay, Susan Conway. Fourth Row: Bart Bell, Tommy Cooley.



Front Row: Iris Peacock, Connie Presley, Maranie Jerkins, Kathy Lanham. 2nd Row: Alma Long, Jeri Wilbur, Gina Yliminemi, Peggy Ledet, Mr. Will Parnell. 3rd: Melanie Jerkins, Bobby Emmons, Stephine Holliday.



The Traffic Safety Club had an eventful year. They started out by selling chances on a turkey for Christmas. With the money raised from this, they contributed fifty dollars towards the ceiling fan project. They held their annual Bicycle Rodeo March 27th involving some of the Elementary School students. They also held the Safety Poster Contest the following week. They strived hard to express the importance of safety.

Service Equals Reward



As president of Students Action for Education, Mary Alyce Hall led the way through a very productive year.

Unable to have their annual Valentine sucker sale, the S.A.F.E. club still managed to raise money for various school projects. Along with numerous clubs, they donated \$150.00 toward

the fund raising to install ceiling fans.

Every year the members of this club go to the Elementary School to help the teachers by grading papers, helping the students, and maintaining discipline. From the members that helped at the Elementary School, two seniors were selected by the other

members to receive book scholarships.

Not only did the members aid the instructors at the Elementary School, but they also set examples for the children to learn by. S.A.F.E. is a club that reaches beyond today and touches the lives of tomorrow.



ABOVE: Front Row: Karen Price, Sandy Holmes, Iris Peacock. 2nd Row: Robbie Milstead, Marsha Stevens, Tyra McKinley, Jacquie Garner, Kisti Deane, Patricia Stone, Lori Hinote, Kathy Gay. 3rd Row: Susan Conway, Wanda Baker, Michelle Overby, Dee Dee Davidson, Allison Bolen, Martha Sue Howell, Stephanie Holliday. LEFT: Under the supervision of Mrs. Kathleen Nelson S.A.F.E. had a super year.



Future Managers

The Marketing and Distributive Education was a co-op vocational training which prepared students for careers in marketing and distributive occupations. The students were divided into two two-year groups. The first year groups learned basic skills in job interviewing, salesmanship, advertising, display, and retailing that prepared them for employment their senior year. The second year, students came to the vocational school two days a week where they learned advanced marketing skills and the other three days they attended school for half a day at the high school and then went to work at their training stations. The DECA programs were divided into three different sections: (1) on the job training; (2) classroom instructions; (3) DECA club activities.



First Row: Devanie Anderson, Deneene Deer, Beverly Byrd. Back Row: Angela Stafford, Russel Hinkley, Marie Chandler, Tim Flowers, Kay Eubanks.



First Row: Lorenzo Jones, Ruby McCall, Janet Taylor. Back Row: Theodore Gatrack, Bobby Emmons, Patrick Reynolds, Bobby Jones, Steve Little, Joey Plato, Tracy Newton.

Homemakers Now and Later



First Row: Bonnie Conway, Gladly Turner, Patricia Griffin, Renee Anderson. Back Row: Elaine Hadley, Aundrea Fuller, Tammy Burke, Chris Munnerlyn.

The Child Care and Guidance course was designed to help students for employment in child care centers, nursery schools, kindergartens, Head Start and programs.

In the classes that were held for the kindergarten students, some basic materials were gone over, such as the alphabet, social conduct, and name writing. Balanced diets, nap times, and story hours became a daily part of the girl's regime.

The Commercial Sewing and Alteration course was designed for those who wished for employment as seamstresses, sewing machine operators, alterers in department stores, or self-employment. Some of the learning activities included in the program were units of the nature for those who wished to design clothing.



First Row: Sandra Brown, Antinette Bolden, Kay Carthon, Beverly Tunstall, Linda Atchison, Jackie Williams. Back Row: Genie Modispatcher, Lola Davis, Darlene Welch, Geneva Peoples, Barbara Strickland, Esther Daw.



Teresa Lane concentrates on her typing problem.



The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed. (Sheridan)

Future secretaries or executives? The members of F.B.L.A., Future Business Leaders of America, were trained to be either. They worked to improve their office skills by learning clerical procedures, accounting, shorthand, and data processing with the new TRS — 80 micro-computers.

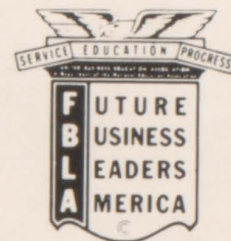
On March 20, the members traveled to Monroeville for District Competition. The winners were: Traci Cofer, first place — Accounting II; Teresa Owens, first — Clerk-Typist II; Arlene Smith, first place — Job Interview; Jeri Wilbur, second place — Clerk-Typist I; Kelly Robertson, third place — Data Processing.

They hope these experiences will bring bigger and better things for them in the business world.



AM Class: Front Row: Officers: Melanie Dunlap — Reporter, Arlene Smith — Treasurer, Debbie Allen — Vice-President, Pam Presley — President. 2nd Row: Martha Hall — Instructor, Jamie Trawick, Beth Gorum, Lora Bass, Angie Hammond, Glenda Rogers, Claudia Fields, Debra Craft, Sarah Porter, Kathy Sanders, Susan White, Teresa Lane, Cheryl Bradley, Dana Lee, Catherine Long — instructor. 3rd Row: Pam Russel, Shelly Johnson, Pam McNeil, Kelly Johnson, Traci Cofer, Sarah Davis, Lessia Fields, Patsy Roberts, Karen Propst, Virginia Palmer, Cindy Williams, Teresa Owens. Back Row: Stanley Chastang, Treeva Gregg, Tammy Cushion, Christy Fail, Karen Billings, Dana Hurst, Cindy Bagget, Tammy Boyington, Wanda Hadley, Lynn Whittington, Patricia Byrd, Jerri Roberts.

To Succeed



PM Class: Front Row, Officers: Tammy Hartley — Treasurer, Samantha Pruett — Secretary, Gina Yliniemi — Vice-President, Jeri Wilbur — President. Middle Row: Sonya Johnson, Joanne Russel, Lisa Smith, Dee Turner. Back Row: Angela Stewart, Cindy Lawley, Kim Williams, Mike Perrewew, Linda Cook, Susan Conway, Marie Trusty, Gail Johnson.



Angela Hammond makes sure everything is correct before she types it.



Tammy Hartley knows that her shorthand skills will come in handy.

Working to Make

Students trained to diagnose troubles — sound like doctors? The members of Electronics were concerned with the construction and repair of radios and television sets.

On March 25 they used their knowledge at District Competition in Evergreen, Alabama. The winners were: Scott Hill, first place — Radio and Television Repair; Jerry Locke, first place — Industrial Electronics; Club Business Procedure, first place; and Opening and Closing Ceremony, first place.

Wouldn't it be nice to have an electronics student around the house the next time the TV breaks down?



AM Class: Back Row: Sammy Thomley, John Cox, Larry Bailey, Fred Stevenson, Vince Thompson, Denny Joiner, Matt Dickman, Jerry Locke, Mike Boyett, Eddie Ryan. Front Row: Steve Milstead, Derek Schuler, Scott Hill, Boyce Mosley, Marty Wilson.



Denny Joiner and Eddie Ryan think that two heads are better than one.



Club Business Procedure Team: Back Row: Fred Stevenson, Larry Bailey, Sammy Thomley, Mike Boyett. Front Row: Steve Milstead, Deborah Robinson, Marty Wilson.

Things Better



Morning Officers: Back Row: Steve Milstead, Larry Bailey, Denny Joiner. Front Row: Scott Hill, Jerry Locke, Marty Wilson.



Opening and Closing Team: Back Row: Cindy Deane, Brett White, Randy Thompson, Richard Banning. Front Row: Patrisha Brown, Tammy Moore, Linda Roberts.



Afternoon class: Back Row: Ron Rubottom, Brett White, Randy Thompson, Dennis Ferrel. Front Row: Cindy Deane, Patrisha Brown.



Brett White and Ron Rubottom take time to enjoy the new canteen.

Amidst the

One of the most practical clubs for future experience in a job field is the Welding Club. They specialize, under the direction of Mr. Calvin King, in shop experience concerning metal welding, brazing, and cutting by flame using gas. Their instruction emphasizes the properties of metals, blue print reading, sketching welding symbols, and mechanical drawing.

This year the club participated in District Competition in Greenville, Alabama. It was a disappointing day with no one placing in the competition, but it did prove to be an invaluable experience.

With the help of new equipment that was purchased this year, the Welding Club will become even more aspiring than ever.



First Row: Keith Hicks, Brenda Jackson, Dwayne Flowers, Perry Davis, Keith McNeil, Evon Harbison. Second Row: Calvin King — Instructor, Keith Moore, Mike Bryant, Keith Bryant, Dennis Russel. Back Row: Bill Bryant, David Agerton, Randy Grimes, Milton Head, Jeff Byrd, Randy Hadley.



Randy Grimes and Jeff Byrd know that working together is very important.



A man is a worker. If he is not that he is nothing.
— Joseph Conrad



Randy Hadley knows what he is doing.

Flying Sparks



PM Officers: Back Row: Jimmy Ramer, Kevin Williams, Timothy Stacey. Front Row: Linda Roberts, Linda Jackson, Tammy Moore:



AM Officers: Back Row: Milton Head, Bill Bryant, Randy Grimes. Front Row: Perry Davis, David Agerton, Brenda Jackson.



PM Class. Front Row: Linda Jackson, Tammy Moore, Linda Roberts, Tammy Milstead. Second Row: Timothy Stacey, Alton Bankston, Jimmy White, Jimmy Ramer, Steve Harville. Back Row: Calvin King — Instructor, Darrel Broughton, Jeff Bryant, Hurley Rider, Dean Scott, Mike Dickerson, Kevin Williams, Randy Defee.



Mr. King's students enjoy their work.

Under All the Grease

The students in Mechanics were instructed in the basic operations, functions, and repairs of automobiles. The course was designed to aid the students with employment. They studied units on engine theory, engine repair, brake system repair, and automobile transmission theory and repair. These students mixed work with pleasure as they learned about their cars.



AM Class: Left to Right: James Stewart, Kerry Wessler, Jimmy Smith, Todd Moorner, Tony Tillman, Ashley Buck, Jeff Johnson, Tom Hodges, Eric Roley, Jim Palmer, Keith Langham, Spook Lowe, Gary Millican.



Having the front end aligned is very important.



Don't hit your head! (Student — Ashley Buck)



Jamie Hodgen knows how to change the spark plugs.



PM Class: Front Row: Kevin Gentry, Gary Smith, Rodney Durant, TJ Thompson. Second Row: Jamie Hodgen, Artie Akins, Ricky Quinley, Wade Taylor, Joe Welch, Darren Middleton, Joe Wilson. Back Row: Preston White, Jeff Jones, Shain Moorner, Robert McMillan, Allan Smith, Calvin York.

Paper Mechanics



AM Class. Front Row: Ellen Pigg, Deborah Robinson, Laurie Shearer, Dana Brown, Terri Keevan. Second Row: Bart McClain, Scott Rackley, Tim Moore, Jeff Smith, Keith Brown, Danny Grimes, Darren Cain, Barry Tolbert, Gerald Prosch — Instructor.

The students in drafting were equipped with the fundamental theories and practical skills of drafting relating to commercial and industrial applications.

They used these skills in District Competition on March 25. The winners were: Ricky Bell, second place — Prepared speech; Keith Brown, third place — Archictural Drafting; Terri Keevan, third place — Commercial Art; and Barry Tolbert, third place — Mechanical Drafting.

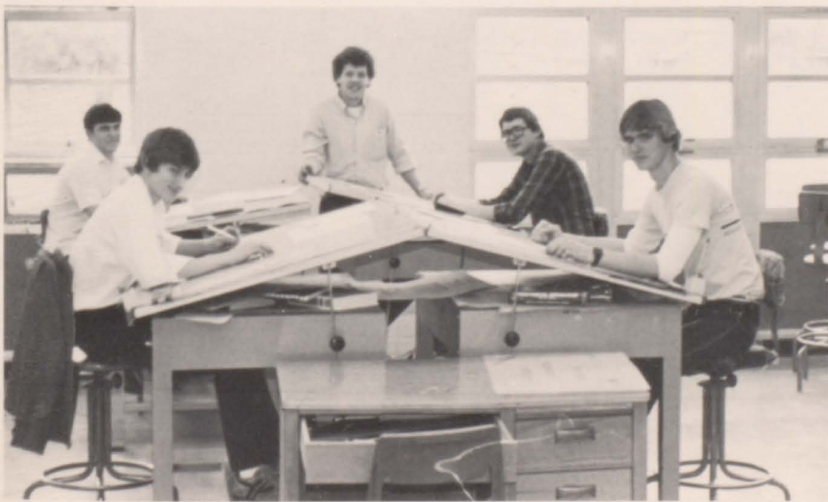
Employment in their chosen field or further training (college) are the goals of this department.



Dana Brown enjoys her work in drafting.



Ricky Bell works diligently at his drawing.



PM Class. Left to right: Richard Banning, Ricky Bell, Gerald Prosch — Instructor, David Overstreet, Billy Watson.



Terri Keevan always does her best, not knowing who may look over her shoulder.

Frozen Assets



Dewayne Stewart, Bret Barton, and Gerald Nall put their skill to use working on an air conditioner's coils.



Lydell Johnson and Barry White check the pressure of freon in a freezer.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration course at the trade school enabled students to become trained in the installation, repair, and maintenance of domestic and commercial air conditioning and refrigeration. It provided the skills that were necessary for the application of basic principles and theories that were involved in the maintenance of air conditioning, heating, electrical, and refrigeration. The course also involved electronic and pneumatic control systems, thermostats, and pressure controls.



Front Row: Donald White, Bret Barton, Greg Burt, John Mahathy. Back Row: Mike Wallace, Lydell Johnson, Blake Godwin, Cary Roley, Dwayne Stewart, Gerald Nall, Barry White, Marty Hall.

Plows and Trowels



Front Row: Hardy Stoudmire, Grallen Jones, Benard Belton. Middle Row: Kenny Mosley, Wilfred Morrison, Vincent Broughton, Chris Hollis. Back Row: Sammie Lymon, Mack Hadley, Pervis Jones, Jamie Johnson, John McGryndale.

The Trowel Trade Department at the trade school specialized in the construction of buildings. Their main purpose in construction was brick laying. This past year the students learned to construct brick walls, fireplaces and foundations. In order to put their skills to work the students went to construction sites where they used many of the tools that were necessary for them to advance their skills.



Students complete the details of construction.



Front Row: Carlos Minchew, Steve Caraway, Ronnie Jeffers, Michael Barnett, Michael Dickerson, Phillip Robinson, Brian Kenner, Kevin Phillips. Second Row: Thomas Pierce, Greg Thicklin, Karl McMillian, Albert Knowles, Kelly Lyles, Tommy Geck, Mike Bryars, and R. H. Taylor.

The Future Farmers of America were able to develop an understanding of the principles and concepts essential for the construction of buildings and facilities and to develop mental and physical skills necessary for the application of these principles. Units of study include carpentry, cabinet making, concrete and masonry, electrification, and plumbing.



PEOPLE



Take time to laugh — it is the singing that helps with life's loads.



School was more than several brick buildings, a gym, a field house, and a parking lot. It was a teacher who stayed after school to explain gerunds. It was a friend who went that "extra mile" to make another friend cheerful when he was down, who helped another study when he needed to study himself.

It was the people who passed quickly through one's life, but left it somehow forever changed. It was the people who lingered and somehow made it richer. It was the people who kept each other safe, happy, and warm; they made the time spent at school seem worthwhile — the buildings became much more than bricks and mortar.

"The joys I have possessed are ever mine; out of thy reach, behind eternity, hid in the sacred treasure of the past, but blest remembrance brings them hourly back."

Dryden



OPPOSITE PAGE: Junior class of 1922

TOP: Sophomore class of 1922.

BOTTOM: Freshman class of 1922.

Freshmen

Preparing for

Akins, Darlene
Anderson, Hunter



Averitt, Paul
Baggett, Jimmy



Baggett, Randy
Bankester, Charlene



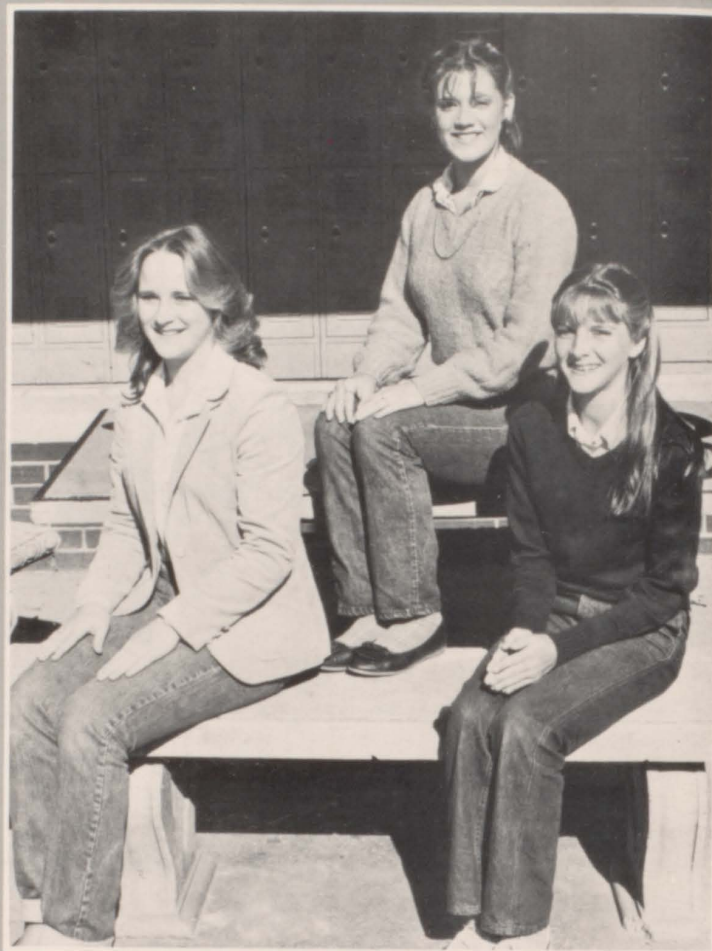
Bell, Judy
Bell, Stephanie



Boatwright, Jackie
Bonds, Kevin



Boutwell, Becky
Boyington, Rhonda
Bradley, Felecia
Brooks, Gary
Brown, Johnny
Brown, Lisa



Freshmen Class Officers: Lisa Brown, Vice-President; Judy Bell, President; and Tammy Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer.



Anticipation and much determination were among many of the emotions we felt when the morning bell rang Aug. 31st signifying the beginning of our first year in high school. We had become freshmen, and all 334 of us were determined to meet all challenges put before us.

Our first challenge came when we discovered that we would be the first class subjected to the competency test

and that health would become part of our required curriculum.

In mid-Sept., we elected class officers to act as our leaders in the year ahead and on January 28th, we chose class favorites in recognition to our outstanding classmates.

The fact that we were the youngest didn't discourage us, but instead gave us an incentive to build a sturdy foundation for our futures.



Our Tomorrows



Brown, Theris
Bryars, Frank
Bryars, Vanessa
Buck, Sandra
Bulman, Michael
Byrd, Lisa

Byrd, Robert
Byrd, Robin
Cain, Angela
Carter, Angela
Charter, Pam
Chambless, Kathleen

Chastang, Bubba
Cheatham,
Coleman, Holly
Corbett, George
Corley, Loree
Crenshaw, Tammy

Crenshaw, Tonya
Crook, Tamlyn
Dawson, Clint
Davis, Colleen
Davis, Kim
Davis, Mark

Davis, Williams
Dean, Cindy
DeLaFosse, Anthony
Demko, Joey
Docier, Angela
Dortch, Cynthia

Dorrough, Randy
Dukes, Todd
Durant, Barry
Edwards, Eric
Farrow, Jeff
Fields, Kim

Finkley, Melinda
Flowers, Rebecca
Flowers, Scott
Forehand, Lucy
Fowler, Kimberly
Gains, Vincent

Ganey, Karen
Filbert, Deborah
Gill, Taylor
Gillian, Robert
Glasgow, Andrea
Godwin, Sherry

Freshmen Hit

Goins, Joseph
Golden, Karen
Goram, Karen



Gray, Frank
Greene, Tracy
Griffin, Anita



Griffin, Edward
Hadley, Deborah
Hadley, Jackie



Hadley, Melinda
Hadley, Roxanne
Hall, Eva



Hall, James
Hall, Nancy
Hall, Tony



Melissa Rice takes time out from a hectic schedule.

Hall, Troy
Hamilton, Vanessa
Hardy, Kim



Harris, Ronald
Harvill, Lori
Harville, James



Hastings, Jeanne
Hendrickson, Eve
Henry, Carolyn



Russ Long enjoys another exciting day at B.C.H.S.

Big Time



Hill, Paula
Hinote, Ellen
Holland, Dwayne
Holliday, Stephanie
Hollingsworth, Rhonda
Holmes, Pam

Hooks, Melvin
Hooks, Waynetta
Howell, Martha
Howell, Sue
Huston, David
Irwin, Keith



Debo Price can't wait for Friday



James, Tina



January, Wanda



Jaye, Randy



Jenkins, Michelle



Johnson, Gregg



Johnson, James
Johnson, Laura
Johnson, Margaret
Johnson, Sabrina
Johnson, Terri
Keener, Brenda

Freshmen Take Time

Kendrick, Micheal



Killingsworth, Tammy



King, Kim



Brenda Keener enjoys recess.

Lamb, Pam
Lambert, Terrance
Lampkin, John
Langham, Janet
Lee, Lisa
LeJeune, Kevin



Lewis, Wendy
Lins, Joey
Long, Richard
Long, Russ
Mallory, Joquita
Martindale, Jon



Mason, Steve
McDill, Marsha
McDonald, Peggy
McKenne, Eddie
McReynolds, Timothy
Melton, Wally



Miller, Fred
Milstid, Debbie
Mitchell, James
Mitchem, Sharon
Mix, Donald
Mix, Ronald



Miyaji, Brian
Moody, David
Morgan, Yolanda
Morris, Scotty
Morrissette, Vanessa
Mosley, Timothy



to Talk . . .



Mulder, Linda
Murchinson, Mike
Nayes, Herman
Nelson, Denise
Nelson, Susan
Newberry, Kim

Nickerson, Becky
Noble, Missy
Overbey, Michelle
Parda, Laura
Parker, Cindy
Parson, Pamela
Paul, Becky

Peavy, Cleav
Perry, Judy
Phillips, Kendra
Phillips, Randall
Philyaw, Eugene

Plato, Montae
Presley, Jackie
Price, Debo
Prichett, Angela
Pruett, Dana
Quinley, Beth

Ray, Kelly

Reed, Bubba

Redmond, Jeanette



Anthony DeLaFosse looks at a permit.



Learning From

Rees, Dina
Rice, Melissa
Rider, Heath
Rider, Pam
Rider, Tracy
Rigby, Steve



Robbins, Michelle
Roberson, Sherry
Robinson, Marian
Robinson, Rhonda
Rubottom, DeAngela
Salter, Cynthia

Our Freshman year was spent experimenting to create images for ourselves. From our studies, to pep rallies, to club activities to extracurricular activities we found our niche. Eager to be brought into the mainstream of high school life we achieved this by twelve of us becoming tigerettes, majorettes, and cheerleaders.



Holly Coleman is exuberant about her position as majorette.



Loyal but inexperienced fans cheer Tigers on to Victory!



Attending the Backwards Dance, Cleav Peavy, Montae Plato, Laurie Stewart, and Anthony DeLaFose want to know when the music's going to start.

Experience



Sanders, Chris
Scott, Thomas
Sellers, Kenny
Shaffer, Thomas
Shuler, Eric
Silvers, James

Sims, Carl
Skipper, Mike
Sliwinski, Tommy
Smith, Charles
Smith, Chris
Smith, Charlene

Smith, Jerry
Smith, Jimbo
Smith, Joe
Smith, Julia
Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Lynn

Smith, Ronald
Smith, Walt
Steans, Judy
Steege, Norma
Stephens, Cindy
Stephens, Greg



As members of Friends of Exceptional Children, Debo Price and Kim King find their work rewarding.



Stevens, Robert
Stewart, Byron

Stewart, Glenda
Stewart, James

Stewart, Laurie
Stewart, Ronnie

Stewart, Susan
Sullivan, Tammie

Freshmen Fearfully

Thomas, Cathy
Thomas, Donald
Thompson, Brenda
Thompson, Brenda
Todd, David
Tolbert, Tracy

Toler, Julia
Torres, Michelle
Tuck, Sherry
Turner, Rusty
Turner, Stewart
Turner, Tracy

Turner, Tracy
Tyner, Mary
Vick, Lane
Vinson, Sharon
Wallace, Ben
Wallace, Scott

Walley, Cheryl
Waters, Kevin
Weavers, Katrina
Webster, Philip
Welch, William
Whatley, Jamey



We faced semester exams with a great deal of fear on January 21st and 22nd. By studying hard and attempting to retain our composure, we discovered that our first exams of this nature were not as frightening as we had been led to believe. We now know of our capability to emerge from these "Terrifying Tests" victorious.



Studying is easier when it's shared with friends, as Drew Corbett, Jerry Smith, Laura Parda, Rhonda Robinson and Lori Harville discover.

Face Exams



White, Becky
White, Melinda
White, Victor
Wiggins, Linda
Williams, Andrea
Williams, Pam

Williams, Patricia
Williams, Ronald
Williams, Terry
Williams, Terry
Wilson, Leslie
Wilson, Shelia



Al Deane discovers that being a male model isn't as easy as it looks.



Woods, Stacey

York, Micheal

Make-up Pictures



Barnes, James
Deane, Al
Eddins, Jeff
Garner, John
Holcombe, Kim
Jacobson, Sharon

McClain, Tracy
Thompson, Linda
Trough, Gina
Tuberville, Michael
Van, Alice
Williams, Lenzy

Sophomores

Sophomores Start Second

Aldrich, Brent
Allen, Cheryl
Allen, Mike
Allen, Randall
Akridge, DeVan
Alsup, Chris



Atchison, Paulette
Baggett, Eddid
Bailey, Tony
Barnett, Jerry
Barr, Audrey
Bellucci, Vincent



Benton, Sherry
Benton, Steve
Boeschoen, Jo Anne
Bogan, Linda
Brock, James
Brown, Glenn



Brown, Monette
Brown, Rhonda
Brown, Tammy
Brown, Vicki
Brown, Wendy
Bryant, Kim



Bryars, Angela
Bryars, Jeannie
Bryars, William
Burkett, Michael
Burt, Kelly
Bussler, Melissa



As we began our sophomore year, we also began a search for identity and individuality. About the only thing unique about our class was our driver education class where, with a lot of perserverance from both teacher and student, we finally learned to drive. With heavier study loads than ever, we learned that making good grades took a lot of hard work, as well as time. With one year of high school behind us and two years ahead of us, we knew that time was on our side.



Sophomore homeroom presidents: l to r Peggy Newton, Tony Snowden, Tammy Means, Terri Quinley, Kim Hodges, Stephanie Hinote, Danleigh Corbett, and Michelle Williams.

Season Successfully



Byrd, Carrie
Carlisle, Carla
Carpenter, Kim
Carroll, Jeannie
Catrett, Mike
Catrett, Payton

Chancery, Terri
Chandler, Karen
Chastang, Robin
Chastang, Shona
Connell, Lloyd
Cook, Patrick

Cook, Kay
Corbett, Danleigh
Cox, Tim
Crenshaw, Martin
Crutchfield, Billy
Cryar, Steve

Daniel, Dawn
Daniels, Marsha
Davidson, Kristi
Davis, Joby
Davis, Terry
Davison, Tim

Dempsey, Betty
Dickens, Cliff

Duck, Greg
Dunn, Charlotte



Sophomore Class Officers: Vice-President, Kathryn Lamar; President, Peggy Newton; Secretary-Treasurer, Kelly Burt.

Spirited Sophomores

Elliott, Chris
Etheridge, Virginia
Faulkner, Mary
Fincher, Cindy
Fleming, Tony
Flowers, Cynthia

Flowers, Kasondra
Fox, Lisa
Fredrickson, Nina
Gaines, Kim
Gandy, Tommy
Garrett, Carla

Godbey, Sandra
Godwin, Chris
Graham, Belinda
Graham, Lorenzo
Guy, Kathryn
Hadley, Henry

Hadley, Michael
Hadley, Shanna
Hadley, Vernon
Hadley, Wanda
Hall, Andy
Hall, Darrell

Hardin, Tommy



"We Want You!" Kim Miller tests her recruiting power over classmate Donna Ward.



Carolyn Williams enthusiastically leads her classmates in a rousing cheer on Hat, Tie, and Sock Day.

Strut Their Stuff



Harrelson, Greg
Harris, Kim
Harris, Tony
Harville, Randy
Hayes, Mike
Head, Charles

Heaton, Debra
Henderson, Harry
Hill, Harlen
Hill, Kim
Hinote, Stephanie
Hodges, Kim

Hood, Thomas
Howell, Sean
Huffman, Wade
Huston, Marsha
Jackson, Donald
Jenkins, Gary

Jenkins, Maranie
Jenkins, Melanie
Johnson, Jamie
Johnson, Lulu
Johnson, Richard
Jones, Dedee

Jones, Jerry
James, Lynn
Kemmer, Brooks
Kilpatrick, Victor
King, Glen
Lamar, Kathryn

Langham, Rocky
Lanham, Kathy
Lenox, Bobby
Long, Alma
Lynch, Felecia
Lamb, Phyllis

Spirited (spiretid) adj., lively; dashing; brave; *a spirited class.*

Energetic (e'ner jetik) adj., full of energy; active; eager to work; *an energetic feeling.*

Enthusiastic (en thú zi ás tik) adj., full of enthusiasm; eagerly interested: *The most enthusiastic class is the Sophomores!*

Spirited ... Energetic ... Enthusiastic ... put them all together and you get us! We never missed a chance to display our spirit. The cheerleaders could always rely on us to participate at the pep rallies. We were very eager to get the team fired up for the games on Friday nights.

During the week of Homecoming

we rallied everyday at recess and lunch for the "Spirit Stick," hoping to win over the almighty Seniors. Even after enduring sore throats and hoarse voices, we strutted with pride when we received the "Spirit Stick" at the Friday afternoon pep rally. Taking second in the float competition topped our homecoming week.

"Please Let

Cries of "Oh, come on, Mom, let me drive to the store!" and "I need money for gas" were heard from many of us who just turned sixteen. The thrill of being able to drive without our parents was exciting. Plus, we had an addition to our wallets — a drivers license. However, we were checked for distance, limited to passengers, and we had no money for gas.



Leon Phillips admires his driver's license.

Ledet, Peggy
Lewis, Anita
Long, Sherry
McCants, Jackie
McCryndle, Artensie



McCullough, Tim
McDuffie, Everett
Mahathy, Mary
Means, Sherri
Miller, Kim
Milstid, Sandra



Mims, Rodney
Miyaji, Michael
Moore, Becky
Morgan, Paula
Morris, Johnny
Morrison, Brenda



Morrisette, Wanda
Munerlyn, Randall
Murray, Kenneth
Myers, Debbie
Newton, Norman
Newton, Peggy



Norton, Deann
Overstreet, Monte
Owen, Donnie
Parker, Rose
Parkins, Venetia Dawn
Parson, Lonnie



Me Go!"



Patton, Billie
Peacock, Tracey
Perrewe, Adrianne
Phillips, Leon
Phillips, William
Pierce, Kenneth

Pigg, Marvin
Pimperl, Donna
Pimperl, Loyd
Poque, Vivian
Porter, Paula
Poston, Shannon

Presley, David
Price, George
Prim, Sarah
Pruitt, Setrina
Pugh, Annette
Quina, George



Hoping that ten dollar's worth of gas will take him through the week, David Diehl uses the self-service pump.



Quinley, Terri



Rabon, Joanne



Rackley, Sherri



Reed, Jamie



Rider, Andrea
Rider, Wanza
Roberts, Angela
Roberts, Beverly
Roberts, Greg
Robins, Jeffery

Sophomores Look Forward

Robinson, Gary
Roley, Tommy
Rollin, Frank
Rook, Larry
Ruffin, Harvey
Rushing, Trevor

Sanders, Bessie
Sanders, Thomas
Scott, Eddie
Shafer, Charles
Sheater, Tracy
Silvers, Angie

Simpson, Beth
Sims, Kasonya
Singleton, Becky
Slade, Leonard
Slaughter, Darren
Smith, Carl

Smith, Ellen
Smith, Doriss
Stabler, Judy
Stacey, Angela
Stevens, Barbara
Stevens, Bennetta

Stevens, Christina
Stewart, Greg
Stewart, James
Stewart, Lynn
Stewart, Ronnie
Stewart, Rita

Stewart, Terri
Stewart, Wanda
Sullivan, Robert
Syler, Donna
Tate, Tony
Taylor, Donna

Taylor, Scotty
Thomaston, Jonny
Thomley, Gloria
Thompson, Jeff
Thompson, Kim
Tucker, Janet

Turner, Cindy
Vines, Julie
Walker, Gerald
Ward, Donna
Wasdin, Sherrie
Wasington, Crig



to Their Junior Year



White, Joanne
Whittington, Steve
Wilkes, Tammy
Williams, Carolyn
Williams, Jeffery
Williams, Linda

Williams, Monique
Williams, Michelle
Williams, Todd
Williamson, Billy
Wilson, George
Wilson, Gwen

Wilson, Scott
Wilson, Teddy
Wimberly, Steve
Yarbrough, Mike
York, Linnette

Make-Up Pictures



Dade, Harrie
Finklea, Cynthia

Jones, Sharron
Mays, Renee

Mays, Chip
Meads, Susan

Moore, Al
Powell, Leartise



Kristi Davidson and Terri Quinley cast a wary eye on the future.

They're Special People

Anderson, Glenda
Deane, Dawn
Johnson, Jerry
Jones, Cliff
Long, Patricia
Long, Monica



Morrison, Belinda
Payton, Darryl
Pfeffer, Jimmy



Pipkin, JoAnn
Powell, James
Pruitt, Vince



Riley, Michael
Rivers, Bobby
Ross, Phillip



Stanley, Angela
Stanley, Johnny
Tunstall, Sharon



Time-out for Cliff Jones after a bad day.

"Special Ed.," and "Exceptional Students" were titles given to a group of people we grew to know during the year. They were exceptional because they possess more patience and sensitivity than most of us; and special because they worked harder and wanted more for themselves than we've ever dared to dream. Goals reached, dreams won — their desire to achieve is the thing that makes them *super special*.



They know that sharing with others makes it all worthwhile.

Accepting Responsibilities



Junior Class Officers: Rachel Burch, Secretary-Treasurer; Jennifer Robinson, President; and Traci Reed, Vice-President

With registration behind us and knowing that we were responsible for the Junior-Senior Prom scheduled for May 8th, it became our first priority. We sold magazines with our kickoff November 12th. Subscriptions soared to \$5,000.00. Chuck Strong did his part and more by selling \$916.10 in magazines.

Being so successful in our first venture, we were confident that the Backwards Dance scheduled for February 27th would be as profitable and even with the crunch of inflation, we were sure that the long awaited prom would be one which we could be proud of.

Academically, we took the PSAT on October 27th. Also, to identify our Junior status, we ordered class rings on January 29th from Balfour and they were delivered in early spring.

Our year was both traditional in many ways and unique in others.



Alexander, Sandra
Anderson, Devani
Andrews, Edward
Arrington, Tonya
Baker, Wanda
Bankster, Myron

Banning, Richard
Barnett, Robert
Barton, Bret
Bassett, Geraldine
Beck, Robin
Bell, Ricky

Benton, Kathy
Bois, Debbie
Bosch, Robyn
Bradley, Cheryl
Branch, Gary
Branum, Anita

Homeroom Presidents

Broughton, Charmaine
Broughton, Shelia
Brown, Annie
Brown, Gale
Brown, Patrisha
Bryars, Benjie



Burch, Rachel
Burke, Tammy
Cain, Darren
Caprara, Melinda
Caraway, Steve
Carpenter, Angie



Catrett, Shawna
Catrett, Thomas
Chandler, Marie
Clopton, Joseph
Conway, Ben
Conway, Bonnie



Conway, Susan
Cook, Linda
Cook, Ron
Cooley, Tommy
Cox, Melvin
Crane, James



Crutchfield, Teresa
Davison, Lorri
Deer, Deneene
Demko, Eddie
Devine, Val
Downey, Tina



Dukes, Steve



Durant, Rodney



Eady, Cindy



The Junior Class homeroom presidents are Keci Gay, Susan Conway, Anjie Harbin, Bo Russell, Jeri Wilbur, and Lorie Linder.

Support the School



Emmons, Mary
Eubanks, Kay
Ferguson, Brigitte
Ferrell, Dennis
Flowers, Dewayne
Flowers, Timothy

Forehand, Amy
Foster, Rebecca
Francis, Geary
French, Sherry
Fuller, Aundrea
Fuller, Betsy

Ganey, Keith
Garner, Mark
Garner, Rob
Gay, Kecia
Gentry, Kevin
Giadrosich, Robbie

Gibson, Melody
Gill, Melissa
Godwin, Blake
Godwin, Paul
Graham, Michael
Hadley, Mark

Hadley, Randy
Hall, Marty
Harbin, Anje
Hargis, Robert
Hartley, Tammy

Harvill, Lisa
Harville, Steve
Hicks, Keith
Hinkley, Russell
Hinote, Miranda
Holcombe, Tracy
Hollie, Chris

Horn, Tracy
Howe, Ronald
Howell, Banks
Huggins, Paige
Hurst, Tammy
Irvin, Steve

James, Angela
James, Joel
Jenkins, Todd
Johnson, Ben
Johnson, Lydell
Johnson, Sonya

First in Spirit,

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



Jordan, Lisa
Keener, Brian
Kelly, Sandy
King, Terri
Lamar, Tseland
Lambert, Todd



Lambert, Kevin
Langham, Mike
Lanham, David
Lawley, Cindy
Lee, Jimbo
Linder, Lorie



Lynch, Larry



Mahathy, John



Major, Christy



Manry, Mark



Martin, Robin
Martindale, Jay
McDill, Ronnie
McLain, Bart
Means, John



Juniors Lisa Smith, Martha Williams, Dawn Patton, Melissa Gill, Terri King, Charmaine Broughton, Jennifer Robinson, Angie Carpenter, Karen Parda, Barry Murchison and Steve Irvin show their spirit.

Third in Competition

The Junior class had great spirit this year, as shown in our homecoming float. We started early making plans for our project. All the week of homecoming we folded

napkins, painted, stuffed and shaped wire; we did everything that was necessary for a successful float. The theme was "Hit'Em With Your Best Shot," and we Juniors

certainly gave it our best shot.

Even though we placed third in competition we were first in spirit.



Determination and will power paid off. After hours of hard work the Juniors were rewarded with a third place honor.



Middleton, Darren



Mills, Felecia



Milstid, Brenda
Milstid, Wanda
Minchew, Carlos
Mix, Loretta
Moorer, Tammy
Morgan, Tracy



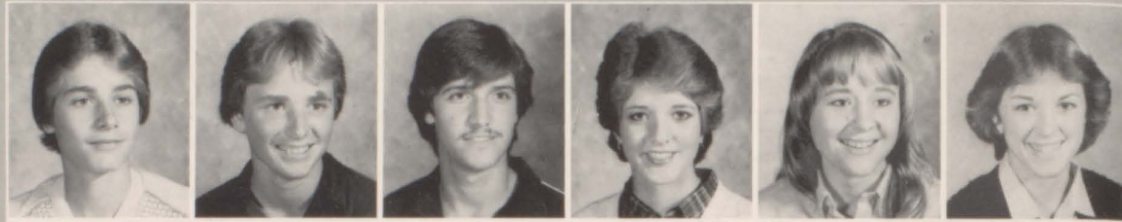
Morrisette, Joseph
Morrison, Zettie
Munnerlyn, Chris
Murchison, Barry
Murphy, Mark
Odom, Brian



Owen, Rhonda
Owens, Elizabeth
Parda, Karen
Patton, Dawn
Pearson, Faye
Perkins, Kathy

Lending a

Perrewe, Mike
Phillips, Ken
Posey, Terry
Powell, Kelly
Presley, Connie
Propst, Karen



Pruett, Samantha
Pullum, Judy
Quinley, Cristy
Quinley, Richard
Quinn, Sammy
Rabon, Bobby



Ramer, Jimmy
Reed, Traci



Reid, Thomas
Rider, Hurley



Rider, Lionel
Rider, Shelly



Robbins, Terri
Richardson, Avon



Gina Yliniemi and Jeri Wilbur stuff Halloween candy bags for exceptional children.

We Juniors enjoyed ourselves often during the school year, but we also gave of ourselves for others, and looked to our future.

We contributed to the community and others through organizations such as Key Club, Interact Club, Junior Civitan, and Friends of Exceptional Children; we gave our time and efforts.

These clubs raise money for such organizations as the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the United

Fund, and the FEC provides things such as Halloween candy bags for exceptional children. Kim Williams, a member of FEC, devoted a period every day to help in the exceptional classes in the Ertzinger Building, and was described as invaluable by the instructors there.

Our class also enjoyed its time in school in numerous ways, living life fully. Jokes and friendly insults sprang from everyone, and wearing old articles such as hats and ties

was not uncommon. Band, Chorus, and other classes held never a dull moment, and there were many amusing books and posters at school.

Many of us Juniors accepted "the challenge" of our future in courses such as Advance Placement American History, Algebra II, Chemistry, and various vocational courses.

While enjoying our seemingly brief time in school, our class aided others and itself, and kept a twinkling eye on tomorrow.

Helping Hand



Charmaine Broughton and a friend delight in recess.



Enjoying the Chorus program, Kecia Gay, Tina Shipp, and Angie Harbin (l. to r.) display bright faces.



Roberts, Richard
Roberts, Linda



Robinson, Jennifer
Roley, Cary



Russell, Bo
Ryan, David



Ryan, Eddie
Ryland, Sherry



Seales, Yvonne
Sellers, Jeff



Sellers, Kevin
Shipp, Tina



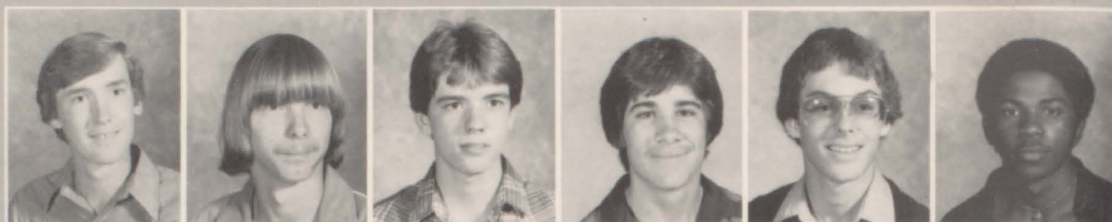
Shuler, Derek
Skipper, Joseph
Smith, April
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Kenny
Smith, Lisa



Smith, Timothy
Stacey, Timothy
Stafford, Angela
Steege, Linda
Stewart, Dobra
Stewart, Dwayne

Juniors Ring

Stewart, Edward
Stewart, Keely
Stewart, Melvin
Stewart, Phillip
Stewart, Rodney
Stoudmire, Hardy



Strong, Chuck
Sutton, John
Taylor, Jimmy
Thompson, Randy
Thompson, Thomas
Todd, Stephen



Tolbert, Barry
Trusty, Marie
Tunstall, Beverlyn
Turner, Dee
Turner, Gladys
Turner, Lela



Wallace, Kerry
Ward, Rob
Watts, Dnene
White, Barry
White, Brenda
White, Brett



As Juniors, we discovered that class ring time brought difficult decisions. For a time, brochures were seen stuck in chemistry books, accidentally forgotten in English class, or circling the Junior table. The unexpected snow on January 14 delayed our orders but did not hamper our enthusiasm.

We kept busy comparing rings, and the time-honored tradition of turning them continued until we finally reached number 83.

Deciding what we wanted was tough, especially with inflation annihilating some of our choices, but the rings were worth it. Even after the long wait, excitement filled the air on the day they finally came in.



Between classes, students Tommy Cooley and Miranda Hinote decide which rings they like.

in the Year



White, Blake
White, Rhonda
White, Ronald
Wilbur, Jeri
Williams, Jacqueline
Williams, James



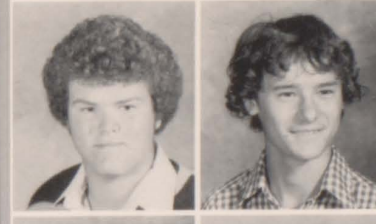
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Williams, Kevin



Williams, Kim
Williams, Martha



Williams, Melvin
Williams, Teresa



Williamson, Dwayne
Wilson, Jeff



Wilson, Joe
Winberg, Lillian



Wright, Sherman
Yliniemi, Gina



Bur, Greg
Thomas, Rebecca



TOP: Following tradition, Jeri Wilbur turns Connie Presley's class ring for the twenty-fourth time.
BOTTOM: Unusual Weather conditions delayed ring orders for one week.

Make Up

Seniors

STRANGER IN THE NIGHT



Patricia Stone readies herself for her portrayal of the dizzy Mabel Crane.



Cast members: Diane Stephens, Kenny Joiner, Deborah Robinson, Ward Davis, Jacquie Garner, Warren Taylor, Traci Taylor, Patricia Stone, Clay Bryars, Michelle Mixson, Joel Sullivan, Robbie Roberts, Stacey Holland, and Tyra McKinley.



Traci Taylor advises Joel Sullivan on his love life in the play.

What do you get when you combine murder, mystery, romance, comedy, and a lady wrestler with a cast of talented teenagers? The Senior Class production of "Stranger in the Night." The drama was held on March 12 and 13, and each night, the spectacle was performed to a sell-out crowd. Heading the list of performers were: Traci Taylor and Patricia Stone as the bookshop owners, Warren Taylor as the reporter, Clay Bryars as the law student, Deborah Robinson as the lady wrestler, Joel Sullivan as the bellhop who's never on duty, Michelle Mixson as Joel's bossy girlfriend, Denny Joiner as an old executive, Tyra McKinley as Denny's very young secretary, Stacey Holland as a literary agent, Jacquie Garner as a sports nut, and last but not least, Ward Davis as the murdering house detective. This cast worked together to make the play a spectacular production.



Advisors for the play were Pat Hudson, Thela Corley, Mike Johnson, and Linda Sims, "the Boss."



Patricia Stone sends Warren Taylor to the back room so she can be alone when her boyfriend comes.



Century III
Deanna Harrelson

Deanna Harrelson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Harrelson, competed in the Century III scholarship program. For the contest, Deanna was to write an essay on something that would affect our country in its third century and to take a test on current events. As her essay topic Deanna chose "Resource Allotment in America."

Deanna was very involved with the music department. She was in Ensemble, Triple Trio and the Beethoven Music club. She was also chosen as a member of the All-State chorus.

After graduation Deanna plans to attend the University of Alabama

Junior Miss Iris Peacock

The Spirit of Junior Miss Award was presented to Iris Peacock during the Baldwin County Junior Miss Competition. Iris, the only contestant to represent our school, was given the award for exemplifying the attitude and personality needed. Thirty Senior girls from around the county worked together for over a month preparing for the pageant.

Iris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peacock, was involved in both high school and extracurricular activities. She served a Governor of Alabama-West Florida District of Junior Civitan and President of Traffic Safety Club where she served on the State Safety Board. Iris enjoys reading, jazz, ballet and water sports.

When asked for her sentiments concerning the pageant, Iris explained that it was the most learning experience of her Senior year. "Working with and getting to know twenty-nine girls broadened my outlook of people. It is something I can always look back on that will bring my happiest memories."





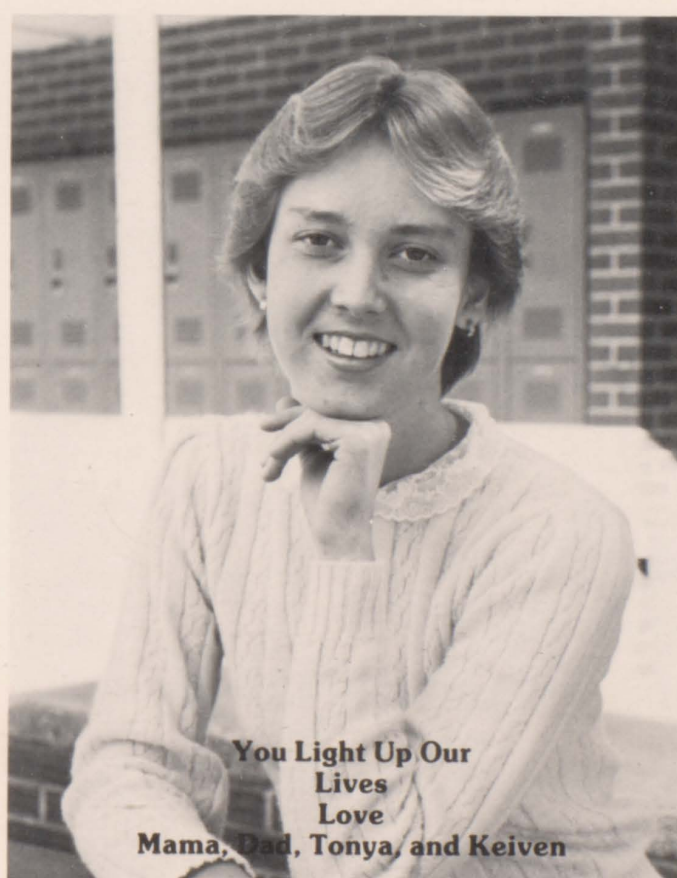
**May You Find Joy
Wherever You Are
for You Have Brought Us Joy
Mama , Daddy, George and Debo**



**May God Bless You
and
Congratulations for Your
12 Years of Hard Work.
Love Mama, Dad, Diane**



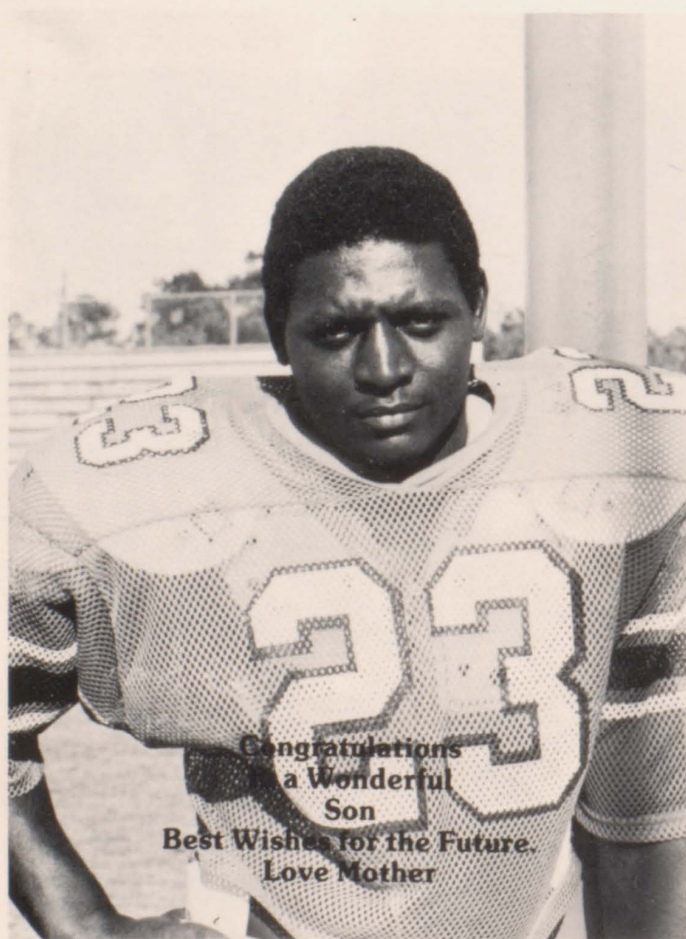
**Congratulations
and
May God Bless You
Always
I Love You
Mama**



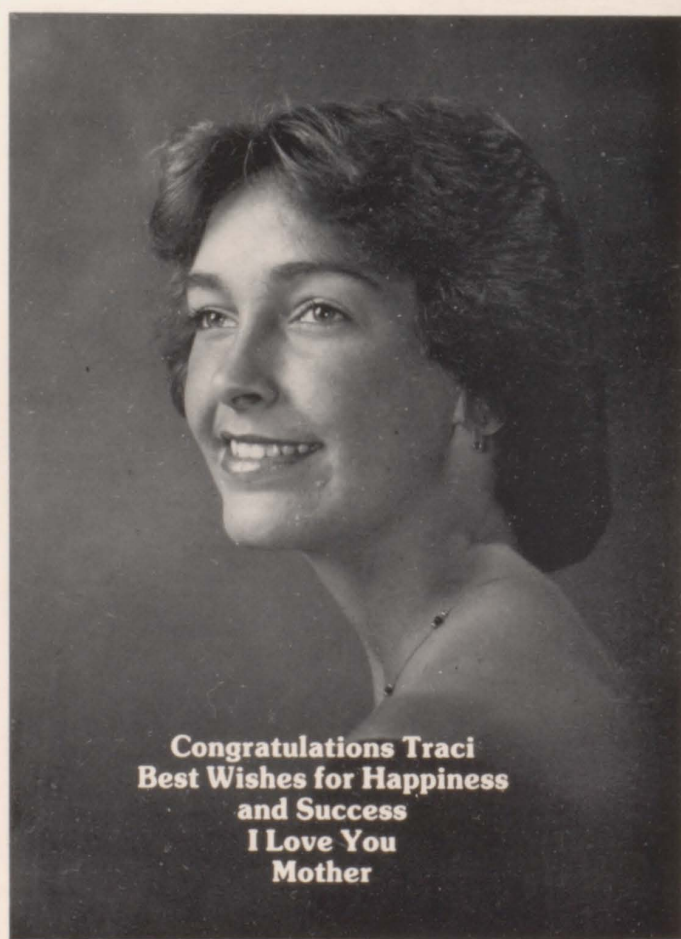
**You Light Up Our
Lives
Love
Mama, Dad, Tonya, and Keiven**



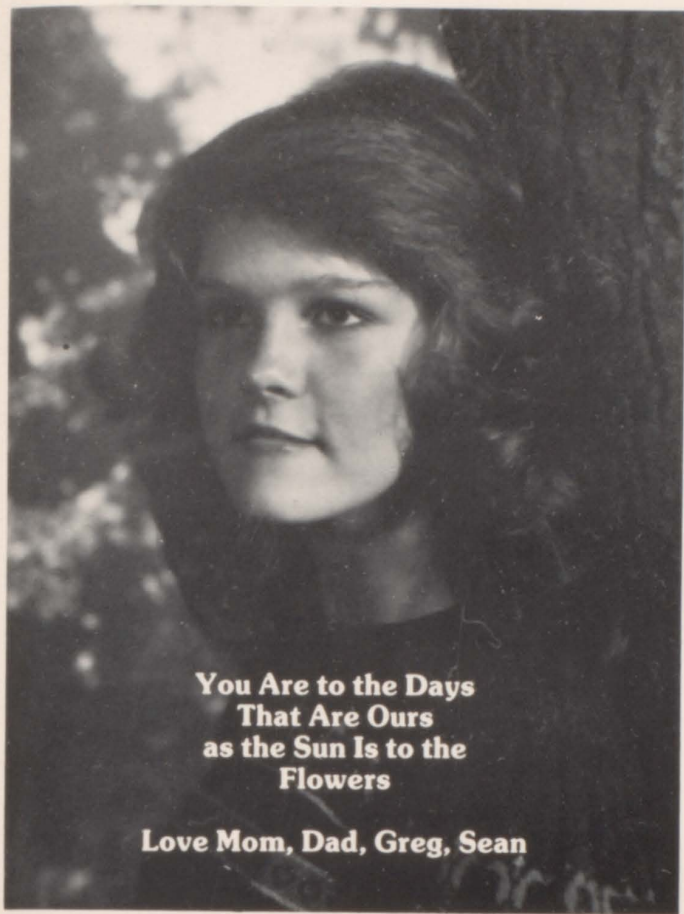
**Then and Now
and All the Years in Between
We Love You
Mom and Linda**



**Congratulations
a Wonderful
Son
Best Wishes for the Future.
Love Mother**



**Congratulations Traci
Best Wishes for Happiness
and Success
I Love You
Mother**

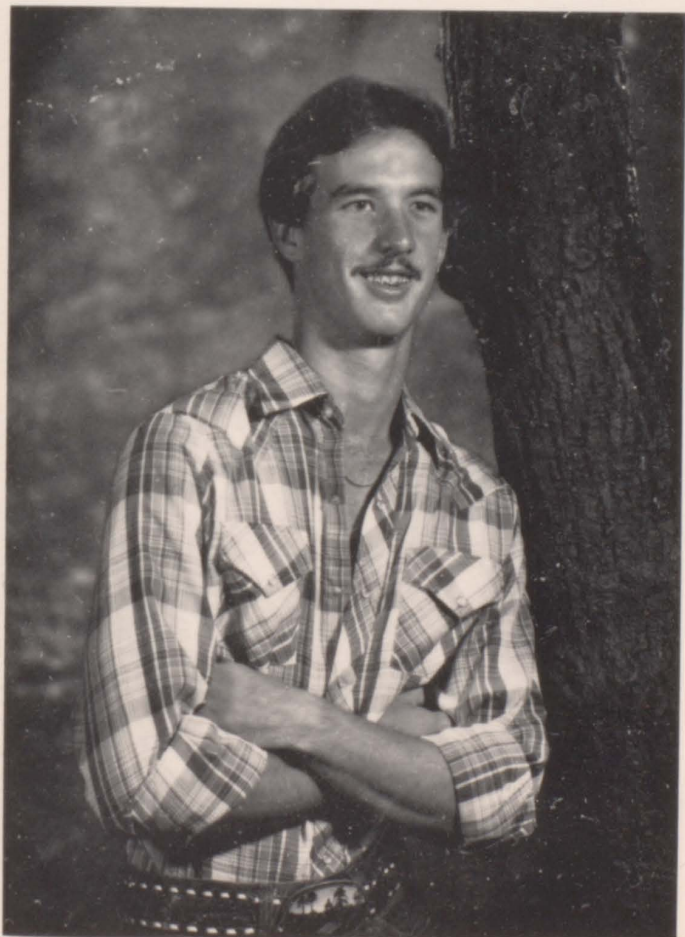


**You Are to the Days
That Are Ours
as the Sun Is to the
Flowers**

Love Mom, Dad, Greg, Sean



**May God Bless You
You Are a Special Joy
in Our Lives
Love
Mom and Dad**



**Congratulations
Brent
and
Best Wishes to You
Always
Love
Mama and Daddy**

We're on Our Way

1922 Senior Class

Colors: Silver and gold

Motto: AD ASTRA PER ASPERA "To the stars through difficulty."

Flower: Rose

1982 Senior Class

Colors: Orange, black, white

Motto: "We are as children in a constant search for answers, hoping that today's dreams will become tomorrow's reality."

Flower: White rose

We started as tender freshmen entering into a newly-found world of freedom, independence, and hard work. It was then that we slipped on our brand new shoes and pulled ourselves up to stand, for the first time, on our own. Because the Freshman Frolic had been a tradition, we weren't about to end it! By raising funds through car washes and by donating valuable time to our

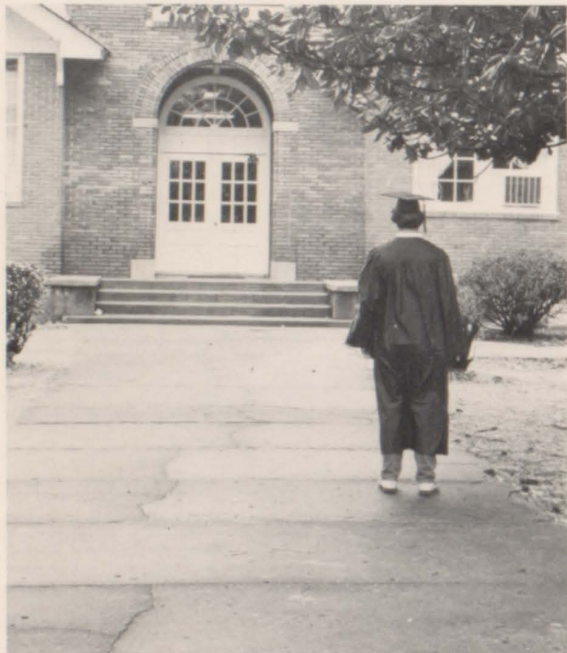
project, the Freshman Frolic was our first marked success as a class. We were standing.

Now that we were on our feet, we wanted to walk. By settling into our sophomore year with increasing pride and growing confidence, we got a steady foothold and took our first steps. Our steps were a bit unsteady at first, but with practice and determination, we set our next goal; the Sophomore Hop. Doughnut sales and individual contributions made the Sophomore Hop one to remember. Driver Education courses, taken for one semester, helped us to be better, safer drivers, and gave us insights on passing the final driving test, allowing us to obtain a license. We were walking.

Walking was not hard after all, we learned. But we knew that we still had a long way to go. The path we had begun to pave as freshmen became steeper and harder to climb. Even so, we were ready for another challenge. We took on the undertakings of the Junior-Senior Prom by sponsoring the annual Backwards Dance. Finan-

cing and supporting the Prom became an obsession; it was doubly repaid because we had the "Best of Times." To cap our year, the arrival of our class rings made us ready for our Senior year. We were ready to run.

What made our Senior years so unique? Was it the excitement of ordering caps and gowns and invitations? Or was it because we knew this would be the last time for everything? With special people, an exceptional year was inevitable. Our marked Senior project was to help finance the cost and installation of ceiling fans for the classrooms. We donated \$2,500.00 toward this project as well as the proceeds from the Senior Play and "Almost Anything Goes." Through final exams and term papers, we kept our unity and sanity and emerged as a class, ready for the future. Commencement ceremonies came on June 2, 1982 and with the flip of the tassel, we were on our own. We were off and running.



ABOVE: Senior class homeroom presidents who also serve as class vice-presidents are, Left to right: Johnny Clemmons, Tyra McKinley, Lori Hinote, Jacquie Garne, Cathy Wilson, Jill Perrett, and Allison Bolen. Not shown is Kathy Sanders. ABOVE LEFT: "The first thing education teaches you is to walk alone." (Trader Horn) LEFT: The objects of every Senior's dreams are found in a cap and gown.



Mr. and Miss B. C. H. S.



Lori Hinote, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Hinote, was chosen as Miss B. C. H. S. Lori also reigned as Homecoming Queen. She was a member of Ensemble for three years. During her senior year, she was an active member of National Honor Society and served as a Key club favorite. Lori also held a position as a senior class vice-president. With her pleasant personality and warm smile, Lori was an excellent choice.



Martin "Peanut" Gibson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Gibson Sr., was chosen as Mr. B. C. H. S. "Peanut" had an impressive high school career. Besides lettering each year he was chosen as a member of the All-County football team and named Most Valuable Defensive Back. During his senior year Mr. B. C. H. S. added baseball and Key Club vice-presidency to his list of extracurricular activities.



Time to Grow . . .

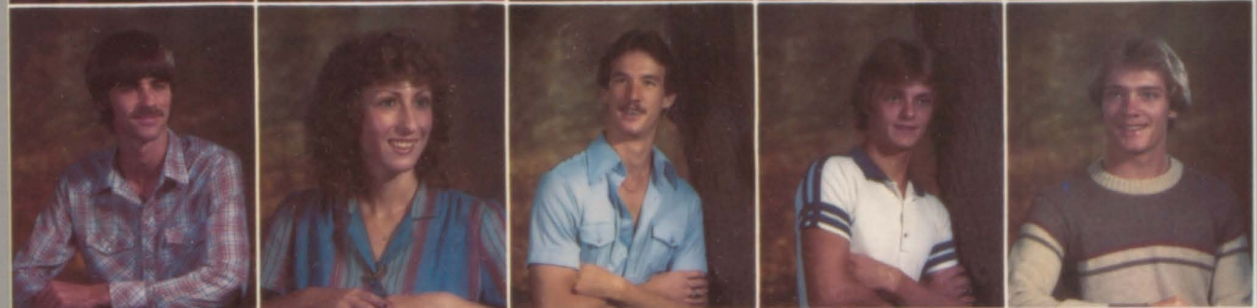
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Agerton, David
Allen, Debbie
Anderson, Rodney
Anderson, Tom



Andrews, Katherine
Baggett, Cindy
Bailey, Larry
Bankester, Daniel
Barnes, Carthie



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



Benjamin, JoAnne
Boesch, Harriet



Bolden, Antoinette
Bolen, Allison



Senior Class Officers: Virginia Palmer, Sec.-
Treasurer, Patty Diehl, President.



Time to Go



Bonner, Guerry
Boyett, Michael
Brooks, Kenny
Brown, Dana
Brown, Keith



Brown, Sandra
Bryant, Bill
Bryant, Keith
Bryant, Mike
Bryars, Clay



Bryars, Harry
Bryars, Michael
Buck, Ashley
Bussler, Guy
Burkett, Allen



Seniors Bart Bell and Greg Phillips enjoy a friendly conversation at recess.

Byrd, Jeff

Byrd, Patricia

Byrd, Tammy

Time to Help

Carson, Alan
Carthon, Kay
Chastang, Stanley
Clark, Kevin
Clement, Terri



Clemmons, Johnny
Clemmons, Mike
Clopton, Beverly
Cofer, Traci
Colbert, Greg



Conway, James
Corbett, Margaret
Craft, Debra
Cushion, Tammy
Daniels, Leonard



Davidson, Colleen
Davidson, Dee Dee
Davis, Charles
Davis, James
Davis, Sarah



Davis, Ward
Davison, Perry



Mrs. Linda Sims, senior sponsor, assists student Perry Davison.



Past Fashions Revived



Seniors are "Looking Good." Virginia Palmer and Patty Diehl.



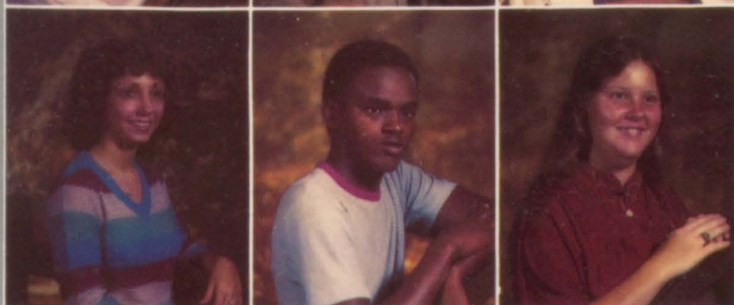
Daw, Ester
Deane, Kristi



De Fee, Randy
Deschaine, Deanne



Dewberry, Scott
Diehl, Patty



Duck, Melanie
Dunlap, Melanie
Emmons, Bobby

English, Terri
Eubanks, Jay
Ezell, Janice

Fail, Christy
Fields, Donald
Foster, Karen

Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new. — Thoreau.
Angela Lamar, Cletus Judge, and Patty Diehl.

Time to Plan

Garner, Jacquie
Geck, Tommy
Gibson, Martin
Gilbert, Janet
Givens, Gina



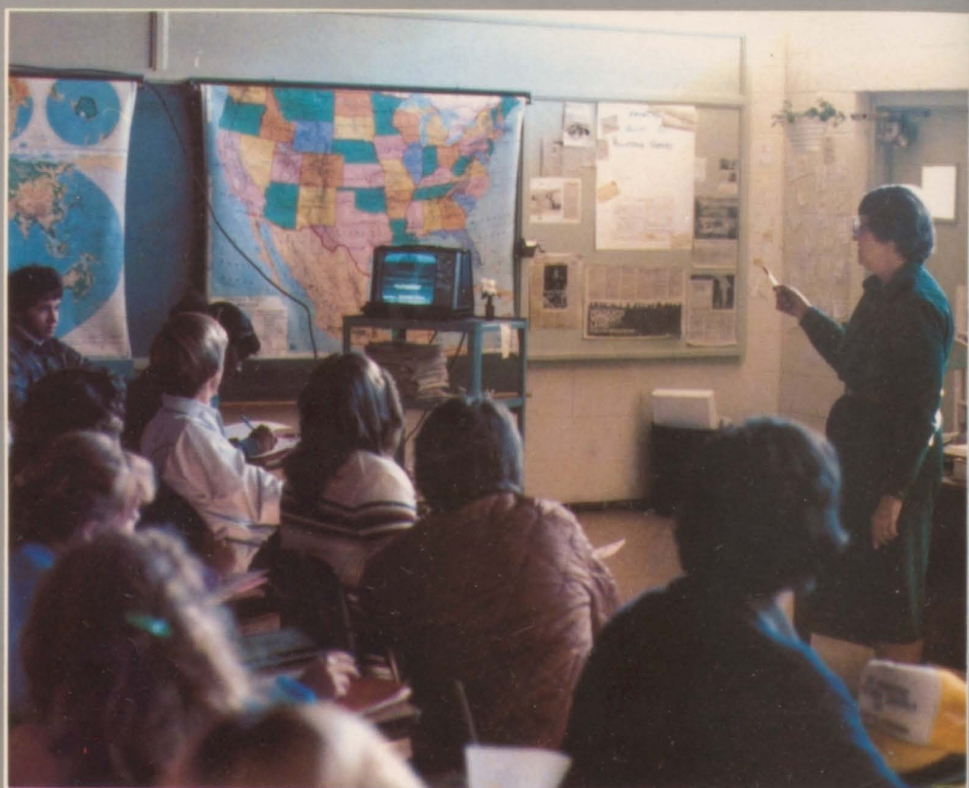
Godwin, Melanie



Godwin, Todd



Goram, Beth



Television time is a key to understanding our today and our future.

Gregg, Treva
Grimes, Danny
Grimes, Randy
Hadley, Wanda
Hall, Dewayne



Hall, Marly Alyce
Hall, Tammy
Hammond, Angela
Harbison, Evan
Hargis, Connie



for the Future



Like many students, Kathy Sanders will soon realize the importance of classes like sixth period Government.

Finally, we were Seniors! Decisions had to be made concerning caps and gowns, Senior portraits, and invitations; these are not easy decisions to make. Being confronted by these decisions was only the beginning to making even greater choices in the future.

After those problems were resolved, it was time to think about how our new beginning in the world would appear. These plans would guide us, as individuals, in our forthcoming life. Fear may have come over some of us as we realized we would be facing that big world of ours, but we had to move on; the hands of time could not be turned back.

We knew this would be our last year together, then we would walk out of the doors of Baldwin County High School, just as we had come. Some of us would attend college, acquire a job, marry or contemplate the military as choices for our future. Whatever each of us chose to do, we knew that though we had been together in a student body, we would always be together, not by academics or extracurricular activities — just Time.



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

Hodgen, Jamie
Hodgen, Tom
Holland, Stacey
Hollis, Keith
Holmes, Sandy

Seniors Make Their Year

House, Ronald
Howard, Shannon
Hurst, Dana
Jackson, Brenda
Jackson, Matt



Jeffers, Ronnie
Jenks, John
Johnson, Debra
Johnson, Jeffrey
Johnson, Keith



Johnson, Kelly
Johnson, Shelly



ABOVE: Mary Alyce Hall takes her annual work very seriously.

LEFT: Making full use of a Christmas feast, Clay Bryars munches hungrily on a barbecued rib.



We Seniors were definitely a determined group this year. From day one we were determined to make our year a "Number One Affair." Sure, that government class sometimes seemed unbearable, and at the end of

the year, we had heard the term "federalism" so many times that we were actually beginning to understand it. That stack of reference books for our English term paper was too mind-boggling to comprehend, and just our luck, we

were the only class to graduate in June instead of May. Much to our surprise, though, we learned a great deal from the term paper, and June 1, 1982, actually came. We Seniors really did make our year a "Number One Affair."

a Number One Affair



Joiner, Denny
Jones, Bobby
Joseph, Mary
Judge, Cletus
Kendrick, Shannon



Seniors, Michelle Mixson, Melanie Godwin, Janet Gilbert, and Anita Rodgers enjoy lunch at Hardees.



Keevan, Terri



Lamar, Angela



Lane, Teresa
Langham, Keith
Ledbetter, Chris
Lee, Dana
Lee, Shawn



Levins, Eric
Little, Steve
Locke, Jerry
Long, Cathy
Lowe, Gene



Lyles, Kelly
Lymon, Sammie
Major, Shawn
Mason, Charles
Mateikat, Bonnie

Graduation

McClelland, Paul
McDonald, Mac



McDonald, Steve
McGrue, Albert



Mrs. Bulman's 5th period English class prepares for another enlightening experience.

McKinley, Tyra
McMillan, Karl
McNeil, Keith
McNeil, Pam
McReynolds, Elizabeth



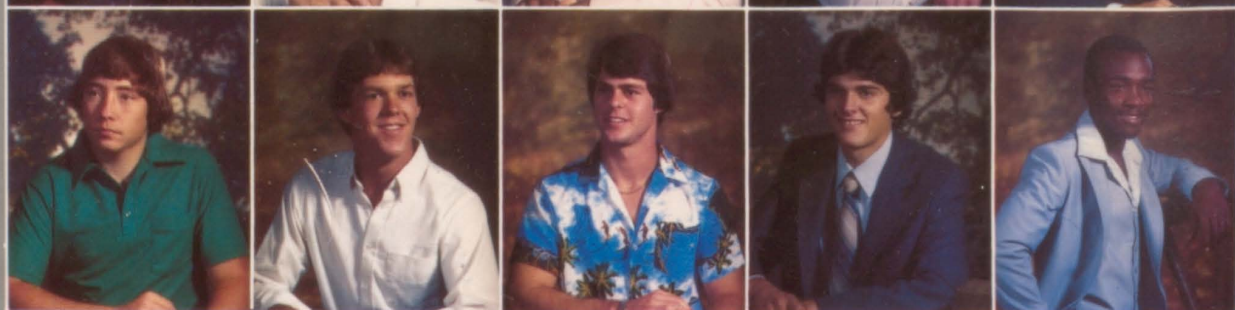
Milligan, Gary
Milstead, Robbie
Milstid, Steven
Mims, Dee Dee
Mims, Mary



Mixson, Michelle
Modispacher, Regina
Montgomery, Troy
Moore, Keith
Moore, Tim



Moorer, Todd
Mosley, Boyce
Newtor, Tracy
Norton, Tim
Nye, Elskin



Means Letting Go



Orem, David
Overstreet, David
Owens, Teresa
Palmer, Jim
Palmer, Virginia



Parda, Brenda
Peacock, Iris
Pearson, Lisa
Peoples, Geneva
Perrett, Jill



Phillips, Angela
Phillips, Greg
Phillips, Kevin
Pierce, Thomas
Pigg, Ellen



Patricia Stone, Dee Dee Davidson and Allison Bolen really appreciate a break from a long day of classes so they can talk with friends.



Plato, Joey

For the past four years, high school has been our way of life. School had become the center of every thing — the reason we woke up early on weekdays, the reason we kept late hours, (cramming). We don't miss having to get up in the mornings, listening to teachers seven hours of the day, or doing all the assignments. We do miss each other. Our lives were entwined because of Baldwin County High. Fours years together and now many had to say goodbye. Graduation didn't just mean a change of life; it also meant letting go of friends.

The Working and

Presley, Pam
Price, Karen



Porter, Sarah
Powell, Johnny



Powell, Judy
Powell, Karen



Pruitt, Mattie
Quina, Courtney
Rackley, Scott
Reese, Steve
Reed, Syd



Ricks, Jimmy
Roberts, Jeri
Roberts, Patsy
Roberts, Robbie
Robertson, Kelly



Robertson, Kim
Robins, Debra
Robinson, Debrah
Rogers, Anita
Rogers, Glenda



Even in large crowds you can spot a 1982 Senior.



Waiting Has Ended



Roley, Eric
Rubottom, Ronald
Russell, Dennis
Russell, Pam
Sanders, Kathy

Scoggins, Billy
Shearer, Laurie
Sheffield, Laurie
Shirey, Lori
Smith, Arlene

Smith, James
Smith, Jeannie
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Pam
Stapleton, Joyce



Remember the enumerable days we spent listening for the bell telling us we could finally go home, the tedious hours exhausted in libraries searching for that article we needed for our term papers, and the billions of moments we wished graduation would hurry and come? The world revolved around us and time just flowed too slowly. Sometimes we had to learn the hard way. Not knowing which way to go, and too proud to admit it; we ended up paddling backwards and having to work twice as hard to get ahead. Occasionally, things came easy.

We just drifted along watching things take their own course. More frequently, we found ourselves working and waiting for June 1st. We planned, hoped, and dreamed — that night *high school* would exit from our lives. Time has passed, the working and waiting has ended, and all we have left are memories.

Mac McDonald prepares his term paper.

Together

Stien, Doug
Stephens, Diane
Stevens, Marilyn
Stevens, Marsha
Stewart, Angela



Stewart, Donna
Stone, Patricia
Strickland, Barbara
Sullivan, Joel
Syphurs, Tony



Taylor, Debbie
Taylor, Janet
Taylor, Traci
Taylor, Warren
Thicklin, Greg



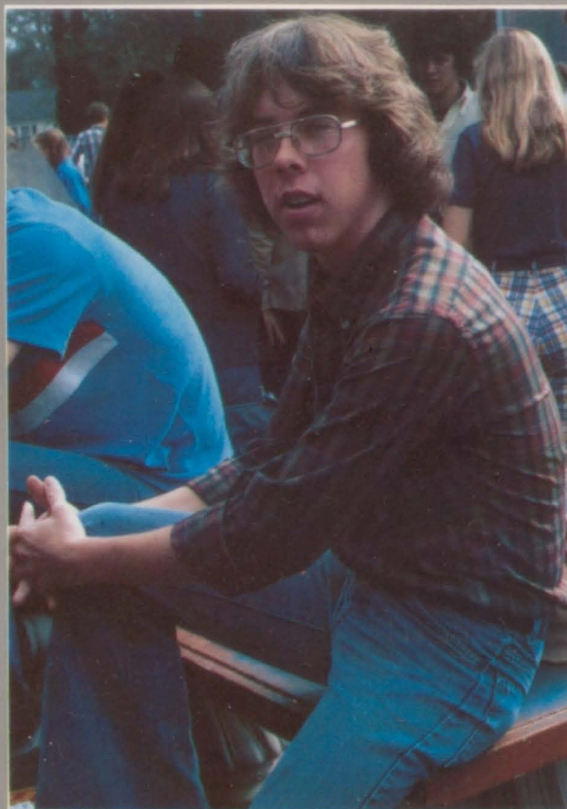
Thomas, Marilyn



Thomley, Sammy



Thompson, Jeannine



Scott Dewberry ponders the true meaning of life.



John Jenks whispers for help on a problem.



Joel Sullivan doesn't realize his education is no laughing matter!

We Stand



Robbie Roberts, Patricia Stone, and Ward Davis in Physics.



Wow! they're taking my picture. (student: Chris Ledbetter)

When looking at the graduating class, one saw not a group of people going their individual ways, but rather a group of individuals united. Everyone's personality shone, and instead of alienating one from another, it only seemed to bring us closer together.

The sense of unity felt by all was obvious as we worked diligently together during Homecoming week. Our efforts were rewarded as our float took first place and, though not winning the Spirit Stick, we earned an honorable mention for our enthusiasm.

As the year progressed, our class unit grew in strength. We cultivated the seeds of friendship with cooperation and mutual respect, and in the end reaped relationships that would be valued forever.



Tillman, Tony
Trawick, Jamie
Trimm, Catherine
Tunstall, Cynthia
Tunstall, Willie



Turner, Janet
Vines, Denise
Walley, Karen
Welch, Charlene
Welch, Darlene



Wessler, Kerry
White, Donald
White, Jimmy
White, Susan
Whittington, Lynn

Seniors Await the Future

Wilson, Cathy
Wilson, Cliff
Wilson, Marty
Williams, Cindy
Williams, Constance



Seniors Stacey Holland, Angela Stewart, and Mary Alyce Hall wait for the next bell.

Williams, Greg
Williams, Nannette
Williams, Patricia
Williams, Raymond
Wright, Curtis



York, Angela



As our Senior year came to a close, a kaleidoscope of memories flashed through our minds.

Homecoming brought a first place "whipping" float and, sadly, a loss to Foley. In December we ordered invitations, caps and gowns, and took ACT tests.

We froze in January snow and flocked to Gulf Shores during spring break in April.

On May 8, we attended our

"last" Prom in the City Hall Auditorium.

The night of June 1 found us assembled on Simmons Field for the "end" but also the "beginning" graduation ceremonies. Donned in caps and gowns with the band playing and friends viewing, we said a formal farewell to our school — the uniting force in our lives. We then made our exit to begin our adult lives.

FACULTY



"A sound head, an honest heart, and an humble spirit are the three best guides through time and to eternity . . . (Walter Scott)

Mr. Gherlin McDaniel, known by nearly all as "Mr. Mac," is in his second year as principal of our school. He has been involved in education for twenty-two years, twenty of which have been spent at BCHS.

Mr. Mac graduated from Opp High School in 1956 and attended Troy State University where he majored in history and minored in mathematics. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1960, and his Master of Science degree in school administration and supervision in 1964.

After one year of teaching at T.R. Miller in Brewton and one year as principal of Spanish Fort

School, Mr. Mac came to BCHS. He became principal here after being assistant principal for eleven years.

He enjoys shrimping, floundering, sports, and school. His wife, Vicki, is a second grade teacher at the elementary school. They have two children: Cydney, an eighth grader, and Stephen, a fourth grader.

Mr. Mac . . . we appreciate you.

From Lamps to Electricity . . .

Rules for Teachers in 1872

**Teachers each day will fill lamps,
clean chimneys.**

**Each teacher will bring a bucket of water
and a scuttle of coal for each day's session.**

**Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs
to the individual taste of the pupils.**

**Men teachers may take one evening each week for
courting purposes, or two evenings each if
they go to church regularly.**

**After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend
the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.**

**Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly
conduct will be dismissed.**

**Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly
sum of his earnings for his benefit during his
declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.**

**Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents
pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will
give reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity, and honesty.**

**The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without
fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five
cents per week in his pay, providing the Board
of Education approves.**

The Progress Continues



Mr. Shedrick Hardy, Assistant Principal



Mr. Robert Salter, Assistant Principal



Miss Ferrel Kirby,
Miss Camilla Yarbough

Faculty of 1922



Mrs. Alice Harrington, Miss Bonnie Bullard, Miss Rob-
bie Wood

Rowe Watson, Ralph Carroll



“If ever I am a teacher, it will be to learn more than to teach”

Mad Deluzy



Madge H. Anderson
Receptionist

Margaret G. Dyess
Secretary to Principal

Jean H. Garner
Records and Secretary

Mattie A. Hardy
Guidance Counselor

Martha B. Howell
Guidance Counselor

Luther Mixson
Guidance Counselor

Majorie W. Andrews
Librarian

Annie C. Hall
Librarian

"Literature is the immortality of speech."

Schlegel



Elverna K. Biles
9th Grade English

Maxine Hendrix
10th Grade English

Kathleen Nelson
11th and 12th Grade English

Wanda Bulman
A.P. and 12th Grade English

Patricia Hudson
11th Grade English

Benita Parnell
11th Grade English
Annual Staff

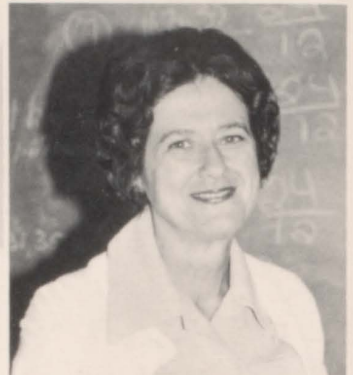
Christine Coats
9th Grade English

Mona Murphy
9th and 10th Grade English

Adelle E. Tunnell
10th and 11th Grade English

“Thoroughly to teach another is the best way to learn for yourself.”

Tryon Edwards



Edward Bankester
Driver Education

Joseph L. Hendrickson
Driver Education

Wilbert K. Parnell
Driver Education

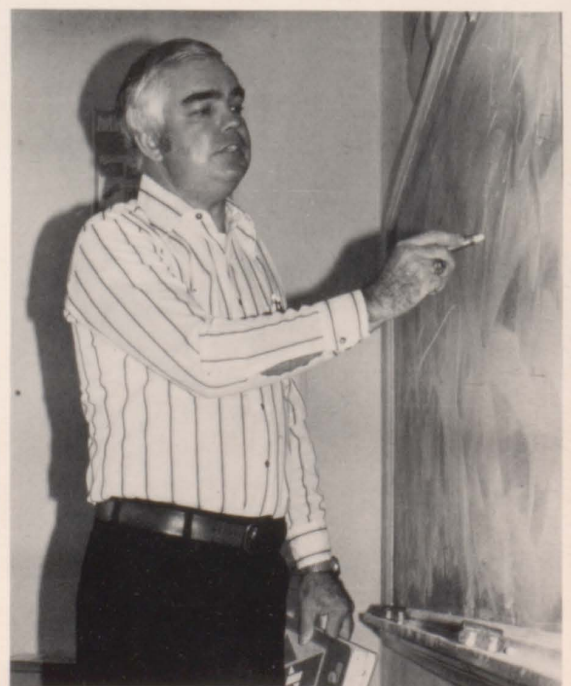
Thela Corley
Algebra II, Geometry, Intro. Analysis

James E. Glasgow
Algebra I, Geometry

Ann S. Thompson
9th Grade Math

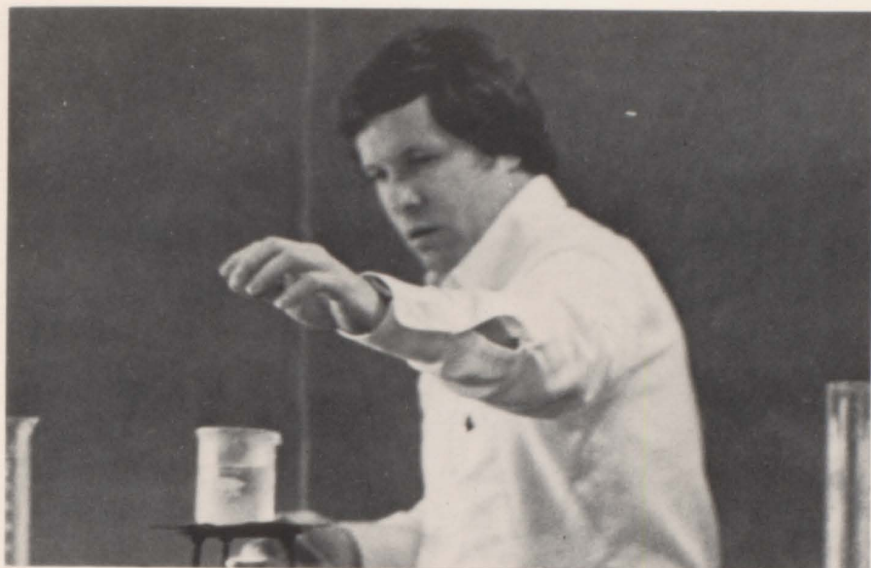
McArthur Tisdale
Pre-Algebra and Algebra I

Bobbie W. Weekley
9th Grade Math



"Science is organized knowledge."

Herbert Spencer



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:

Mr. Parnell wonders if horse and buggy days were better.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:

Mr. Tisdale explains how to solve a problem to his students.

LEFT: Mad scientist at work — "Okay, kids . . . Stand back!" Mr. Hartner explains a reaction.



Elbert McCants
Vocational Agribusiness

Peggy Page
9th Grade Science

Edward A. Hartner
Chemistry, Physics

Marietta H. Payne
9th Grade Science

Emily Hayes
Biology I and II, Science

“History can be every bit as stimulating as art, or music or literature, for it is the story of mankind.”



Mary Ann Robinson
Alabama History
Consumer Economics

Charles Carrol Alabama History
Consumer Economics

Mary Christenberry
Government Economics

Betty Dean
World History

Charles Ridgeon
Alabama History
Consumer Economics

George Price
American History

Linda Sims
Government Economics

Wray Stewart
American History



Mr. Price seems to be enthusiastic about getting his point across to his students.



Mrs. Robinson is preparing to picnic at the capitol.

“Without labor nothing prospers.”

Sophacles



Maintenance Men

Kenneth Hinson, Larry French, Elmore Stevens, and Raymond Ankum.

Janitorial Workers

Eliza James, Fannie Julye.

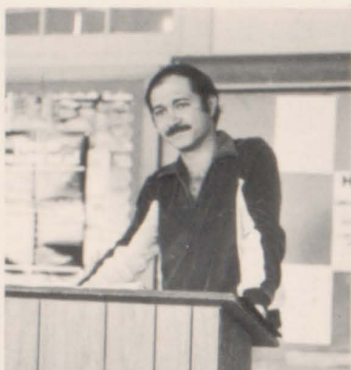
Canteen Workers

Fannie Julye, Ruth Waldrop, Margaret Wallace.



Canteen Workers, Front row: 1 to 1, Virgie Hinson, Audrey Stewart, Betty Watkins, Marie McKay, Pat Conway, Mary Long. Back row: 1 to 1, Jessie May Johnson, Julie Hadley, Ruby Andrews, Voncile Williams, Mary Ethel Rider, Bernice Elliot, Dot Boyett, Nell Allen, Ruby Jeffers.

**“Love looks not with the eyes
but with the mind.”**



Clyde Ayers
Special Education

Cynthia Hammer
Severe Multihandicapped

Larry Lindsey
Special Education

Beverly Mitchell
Speech Therapy

Patricia Moore
Resource English
and Social Science

Phyllis Pate
Special Education

Judy Watson
Special Education

Dawn Williamson
Learning Disabilities



Coaches of today and yesterday Rowe Watson,
Keith Powell, Lowell James, Larry Naves, and
Ralph Carroll. ABOVE: Head Coach Joe
Hendrickson.

“Recreation is not being idle: it is easing the wearied part by change of occupation.”



Joseph Hendrickson
P.E., Head Coach

Keith Powell
P.E., Boys' Coach

Larry Naves
P.E., Boys' Coach

Lowell James
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Gayle Racine
P.E., Girls' Coach

**“To business that we love, we rise
betimes, and go to it with delight.”**

Shakespeare



Ora Carrol
Home Economics

Irma Kern
Business Math

Fran Pridgeon
Typing, Shorthand

Francies Quinley
Accounting, Business

Imogene Robinson
Typing, Business Math

Shirley Scott
Typing

The Business Department gave students valuable practice in the areas of accounting, typing, shorthand, business math, and home economics. These business courses allowed students to broaden their horizons and prepare for the future. Students were taught skills such as shorthand, typing, mathematics, and home skills. They were exposed to such ideas as advertising, credit, retailing, insurance, and others. All these skills are necessary in business to keep things running smoothly under central organization.

Mrs. Kern diligently prepares for her next class.



**“The learned understand the reason of art;
the unlearned feel the pleasure.”**

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The band provided an outlet for musical and marching talent, with impressive results. The band was respected and did well at contests.

The chorus brought pleasure through vocal music. United voices performed with great quality, and were well rewarded in competition.

The Spanish language class brought interest and insight in another culture, and the art class brought forth expression in its pure material sense.

These classes brought pleasure to our eyes, ears, and minds, and hopefully benefited all involved.

Mr. Bowles relaxes a minute before band practice.



Garry Bowles
Band



Angela Crawford
Spanish



Mike Johnson
Choral



Ardee Robertson
Art

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Catherine Long
B.O.E.

Janet Witt
Childcare

to the manually minded,
will have less to do."

Lawes



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Clothing

Gerald Prosch
Drafting

Shirley Palmer
Learning Disadvantages

Rudolph Taylor
Construction

James Weekly
Electronica

Charles Harris
Trowel Trade

Jean Tanner
Childcare

J. W. Porter
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Calvin King
Welding

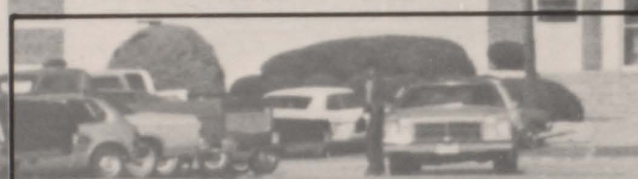


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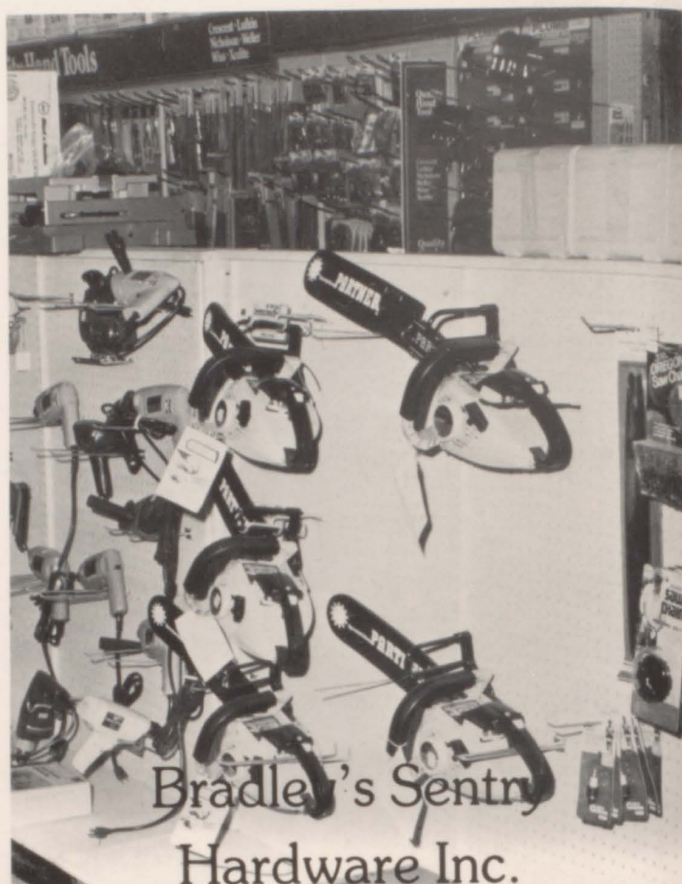
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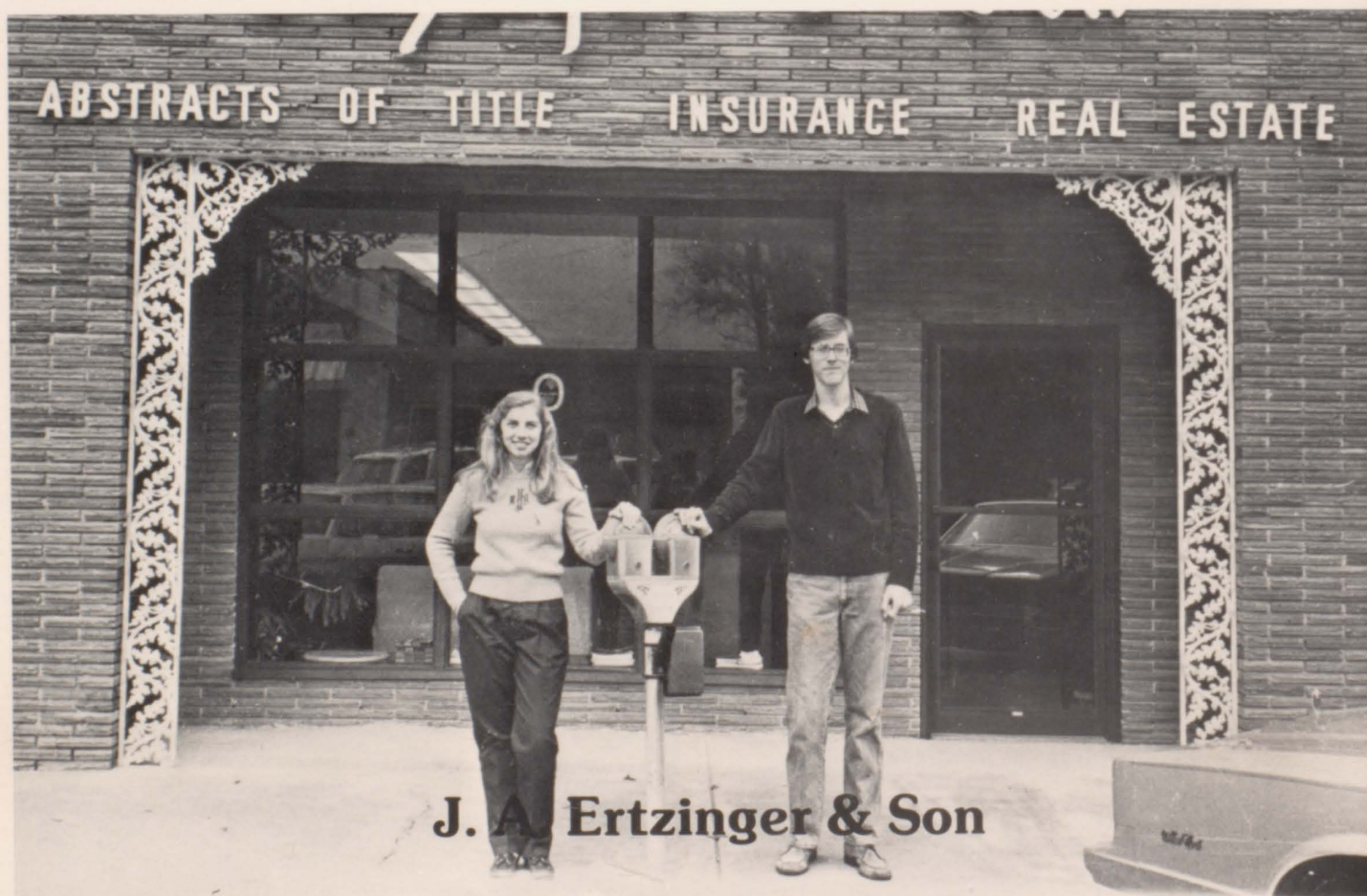
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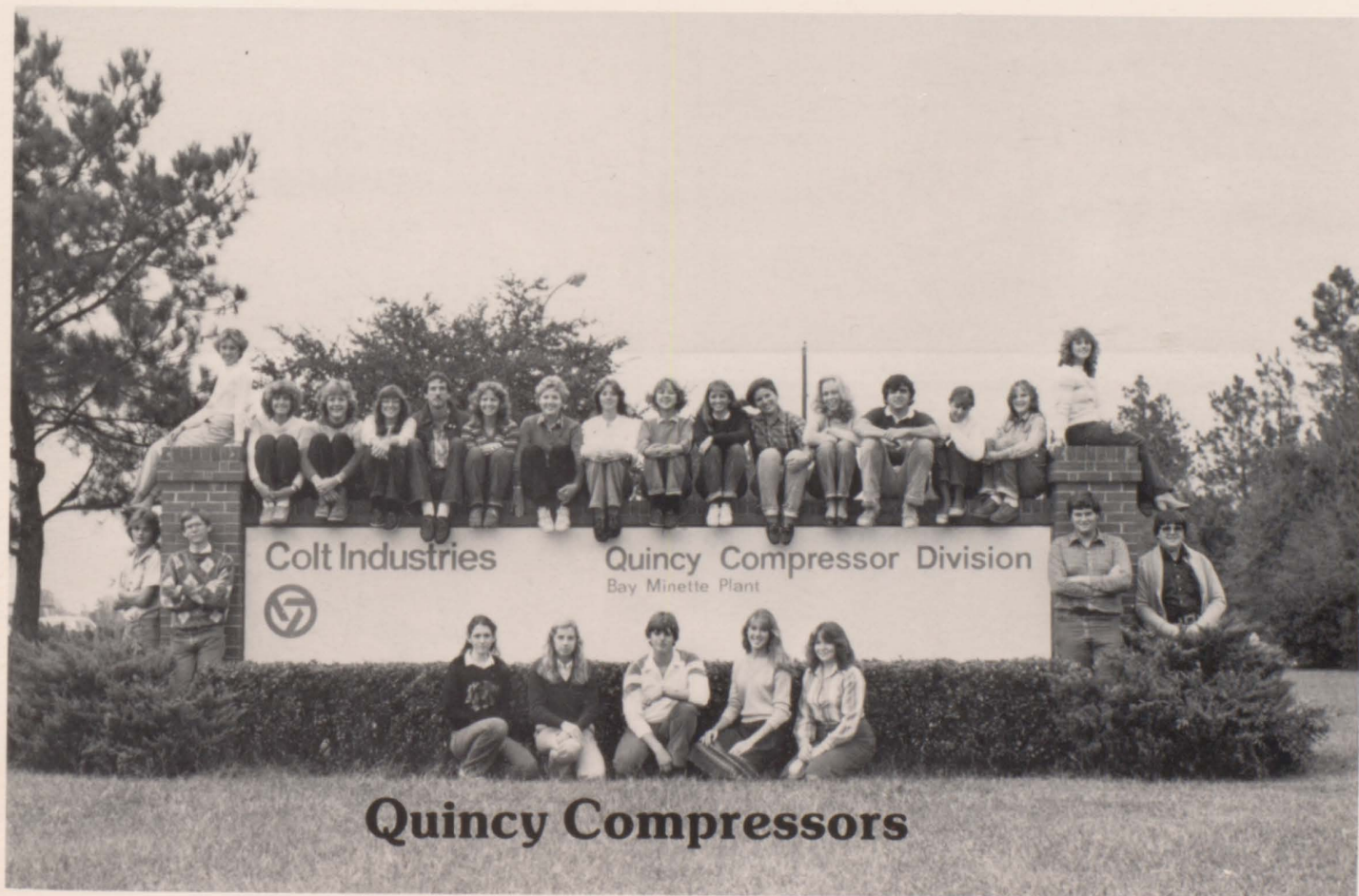




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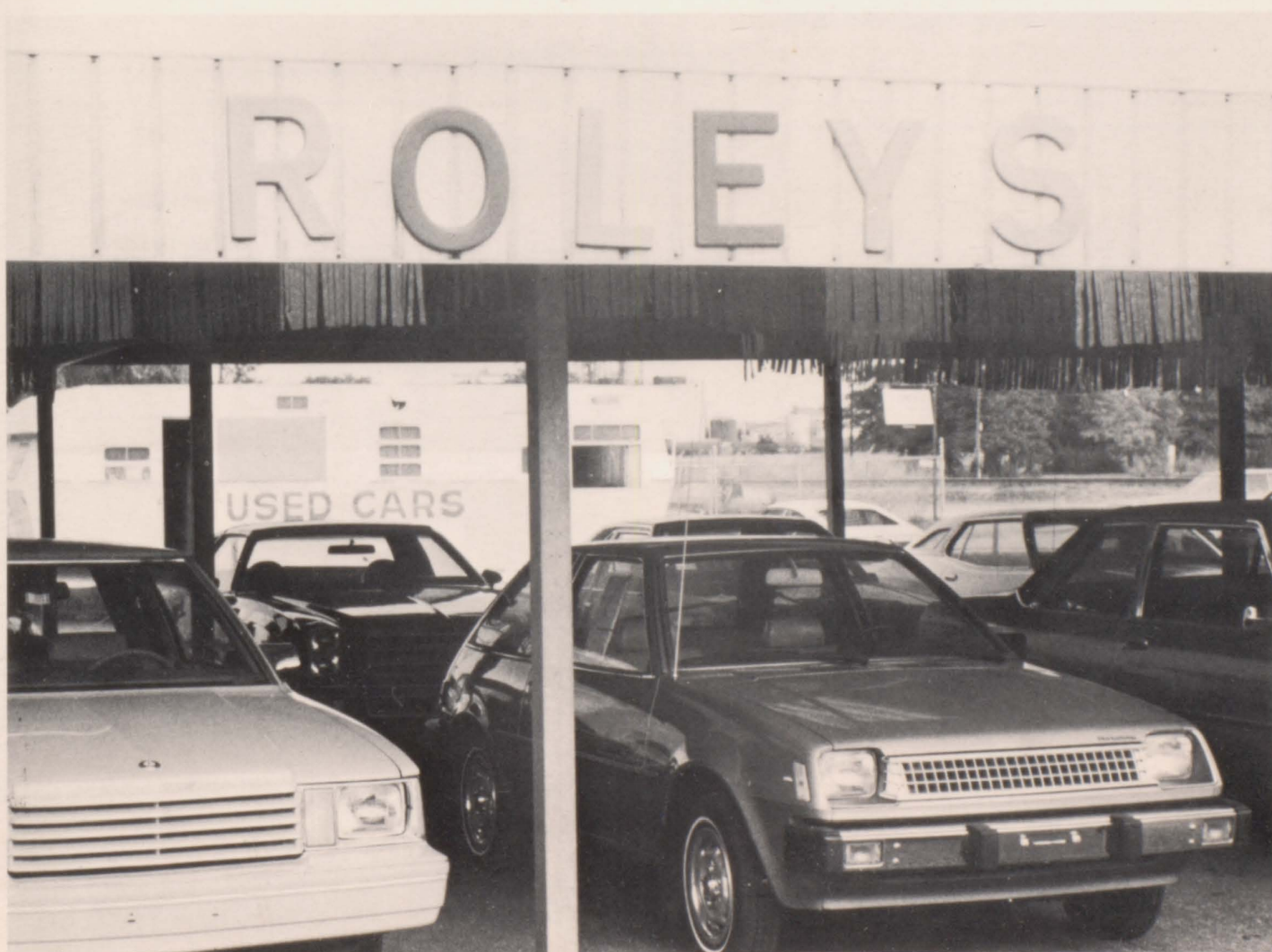
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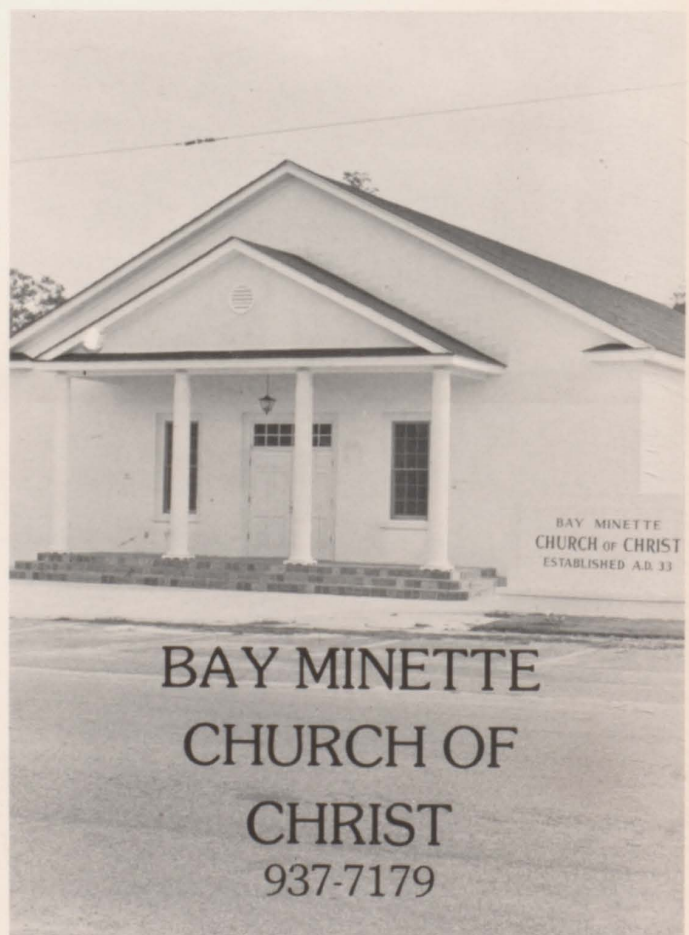


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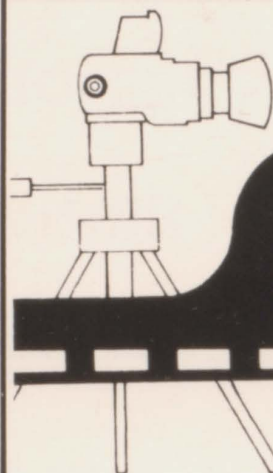
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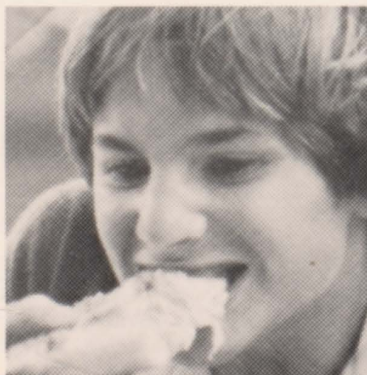
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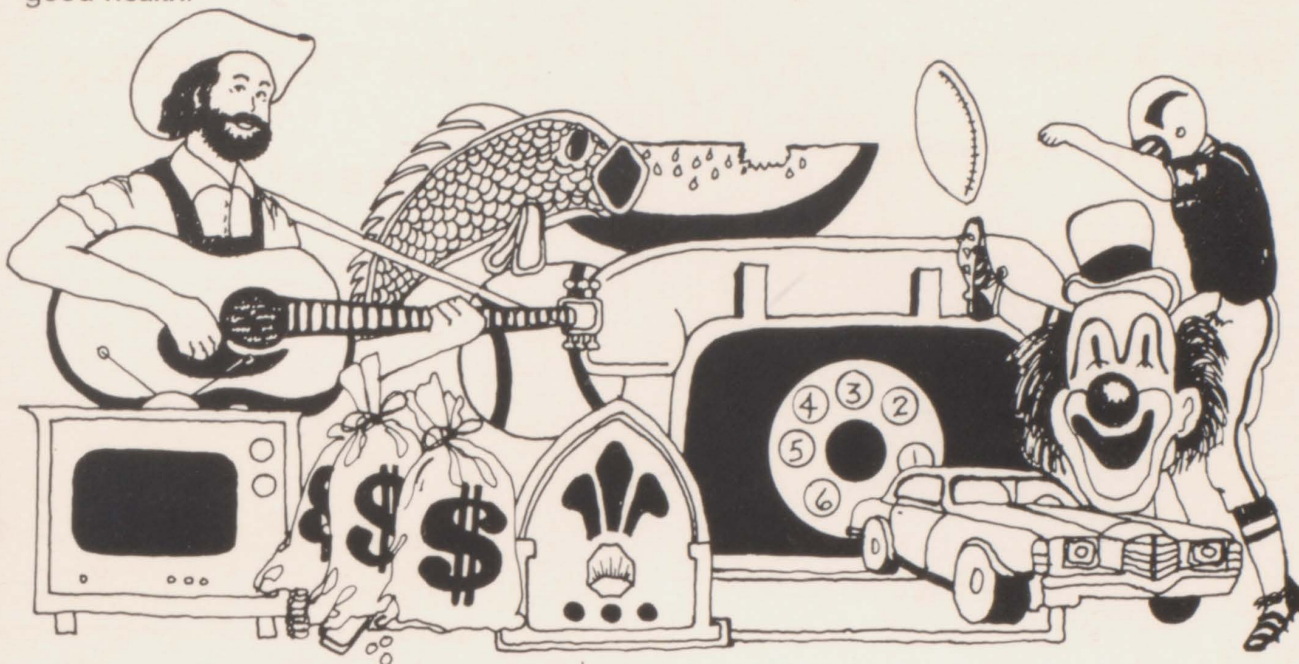
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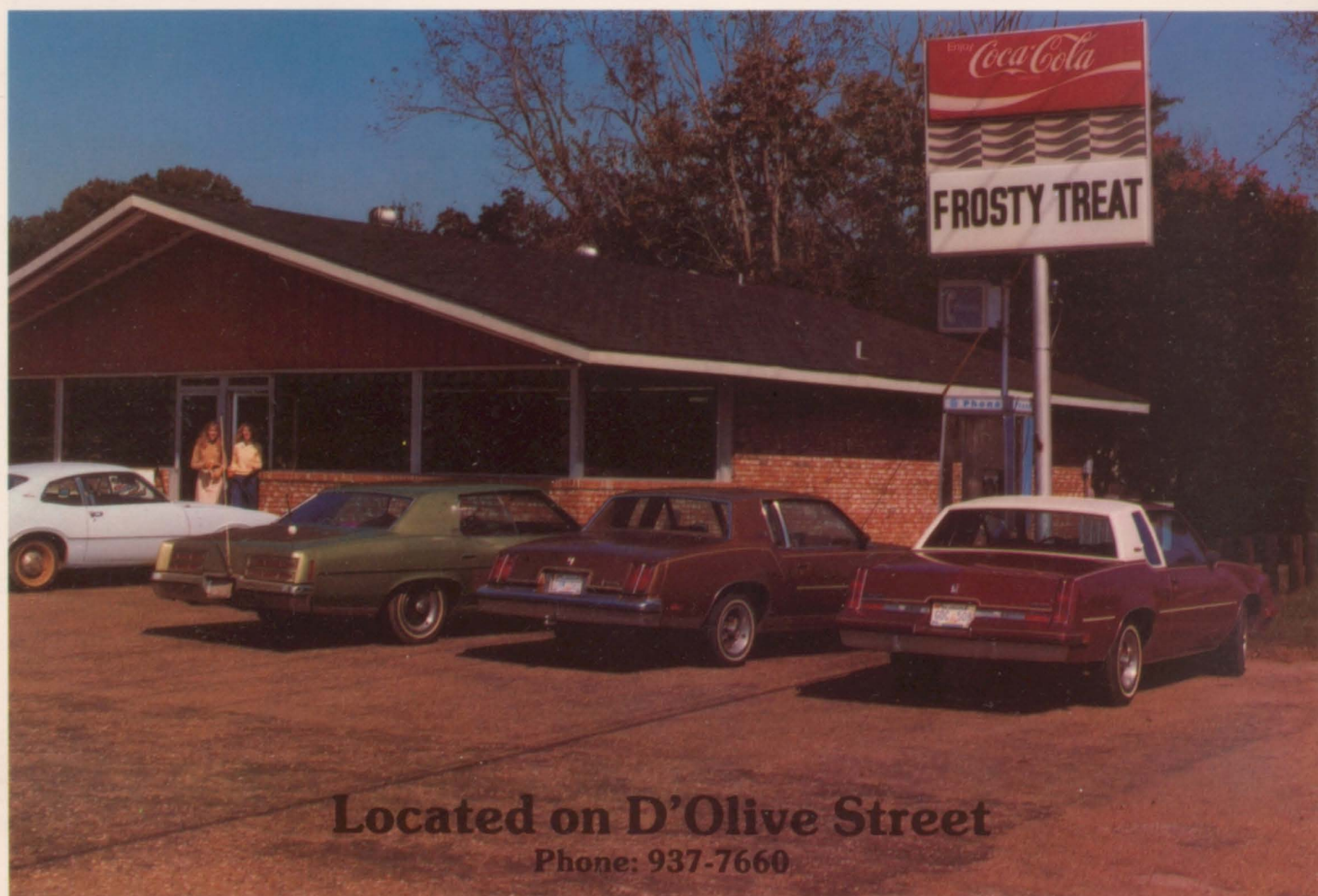
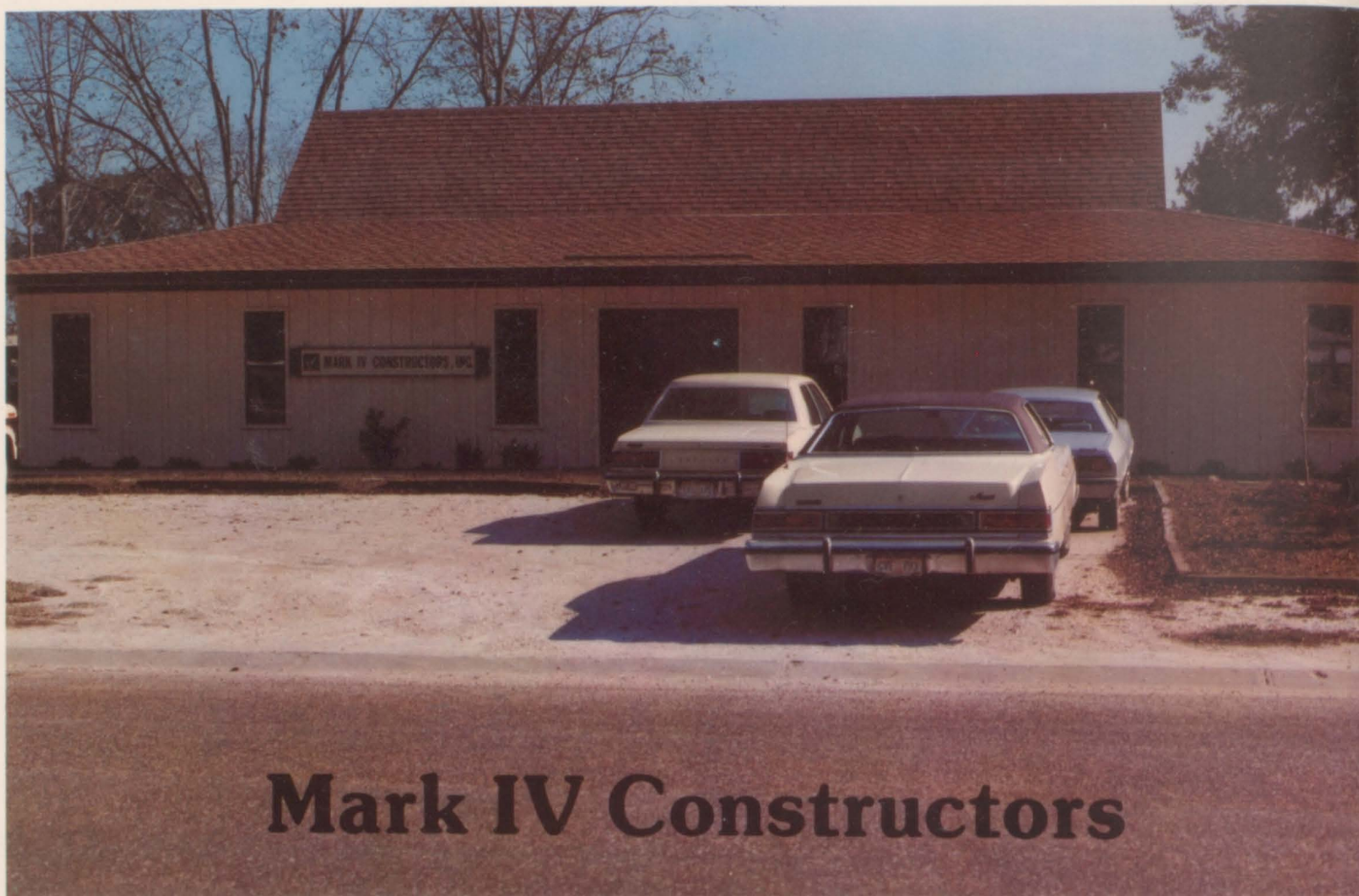
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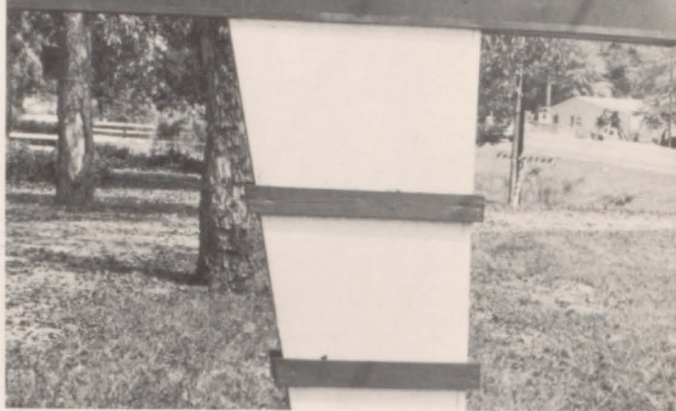
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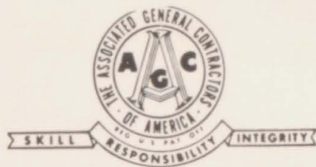
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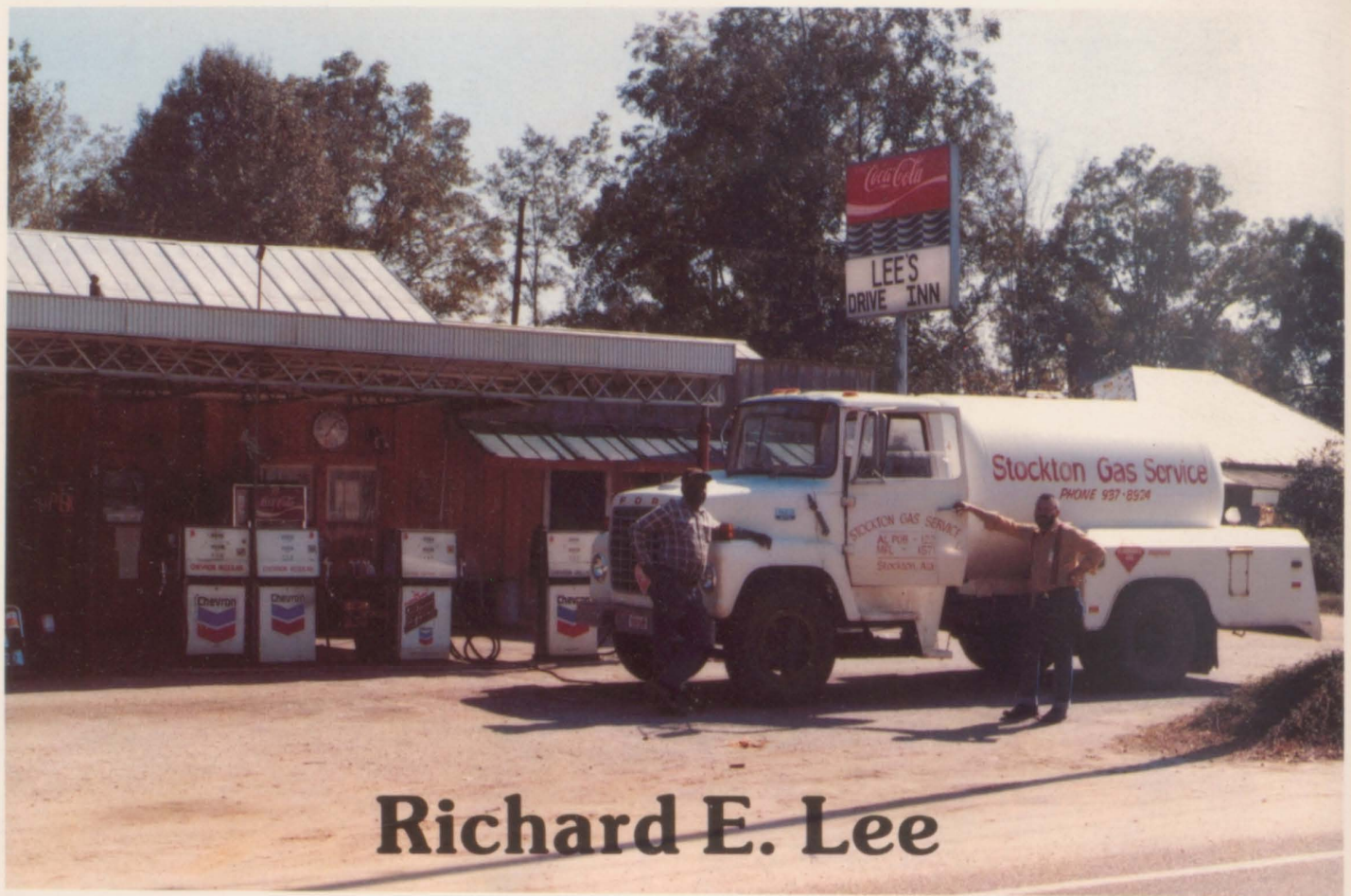
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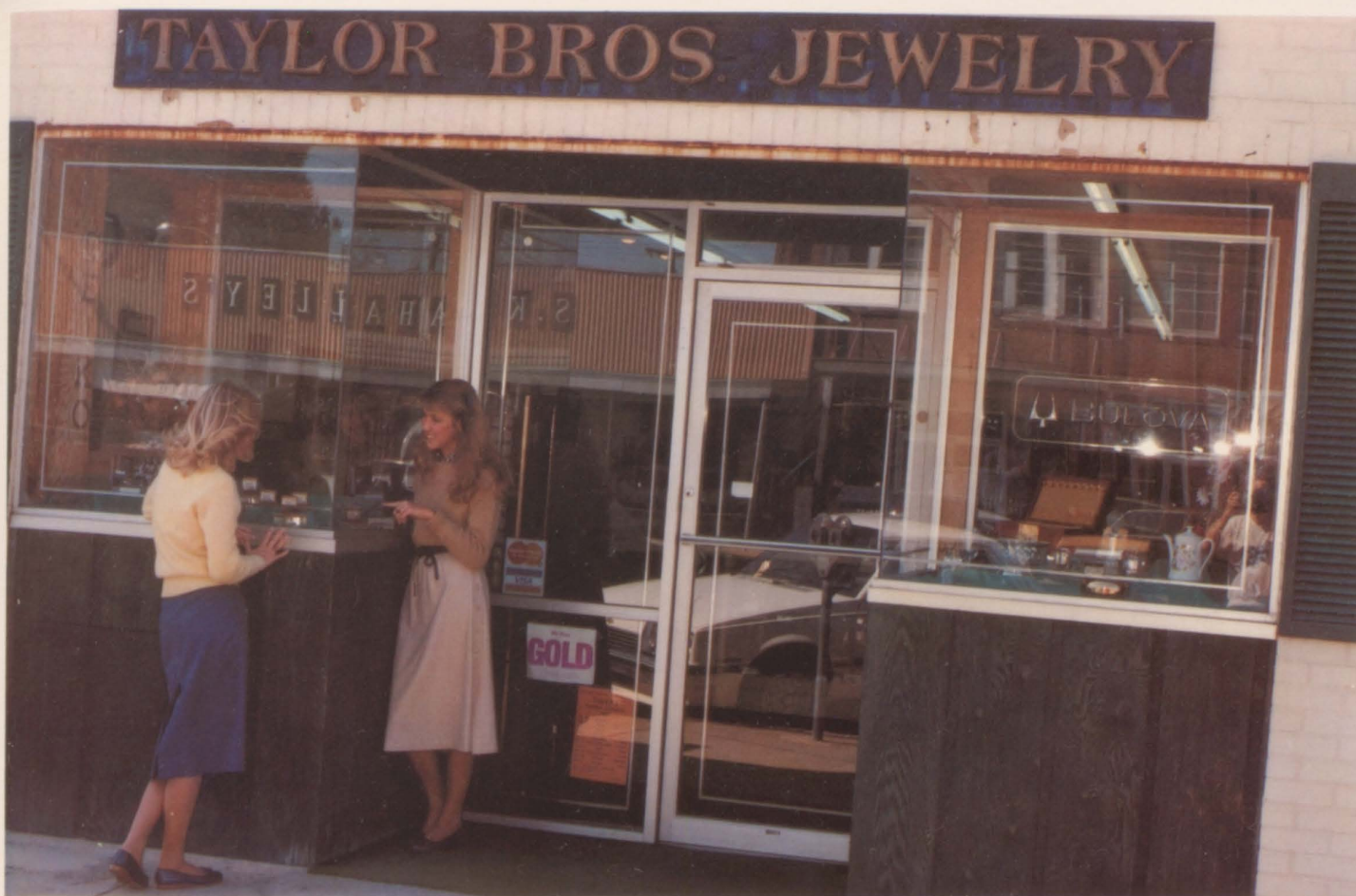
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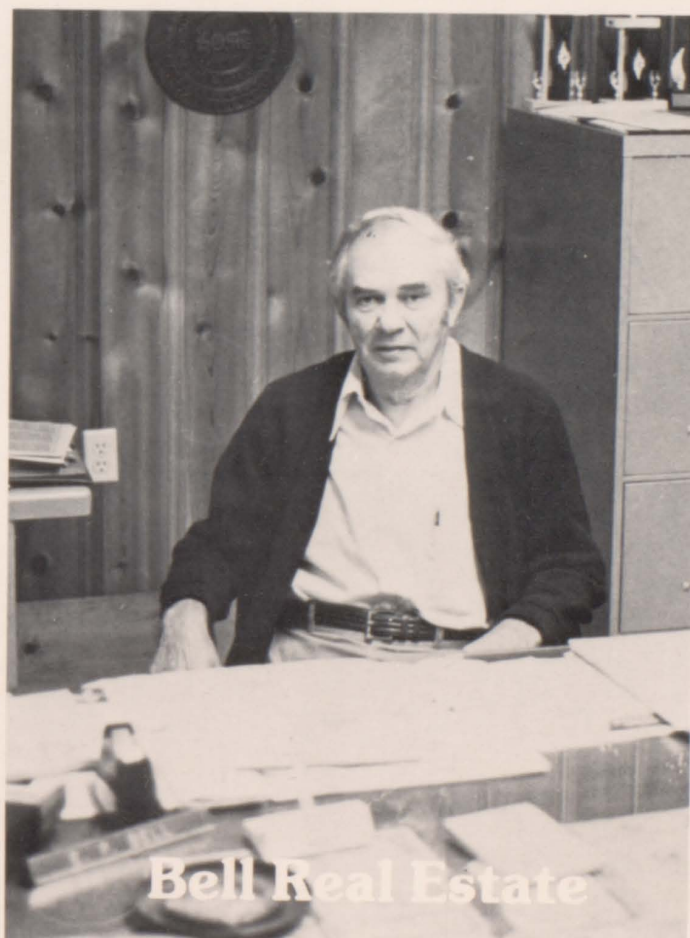
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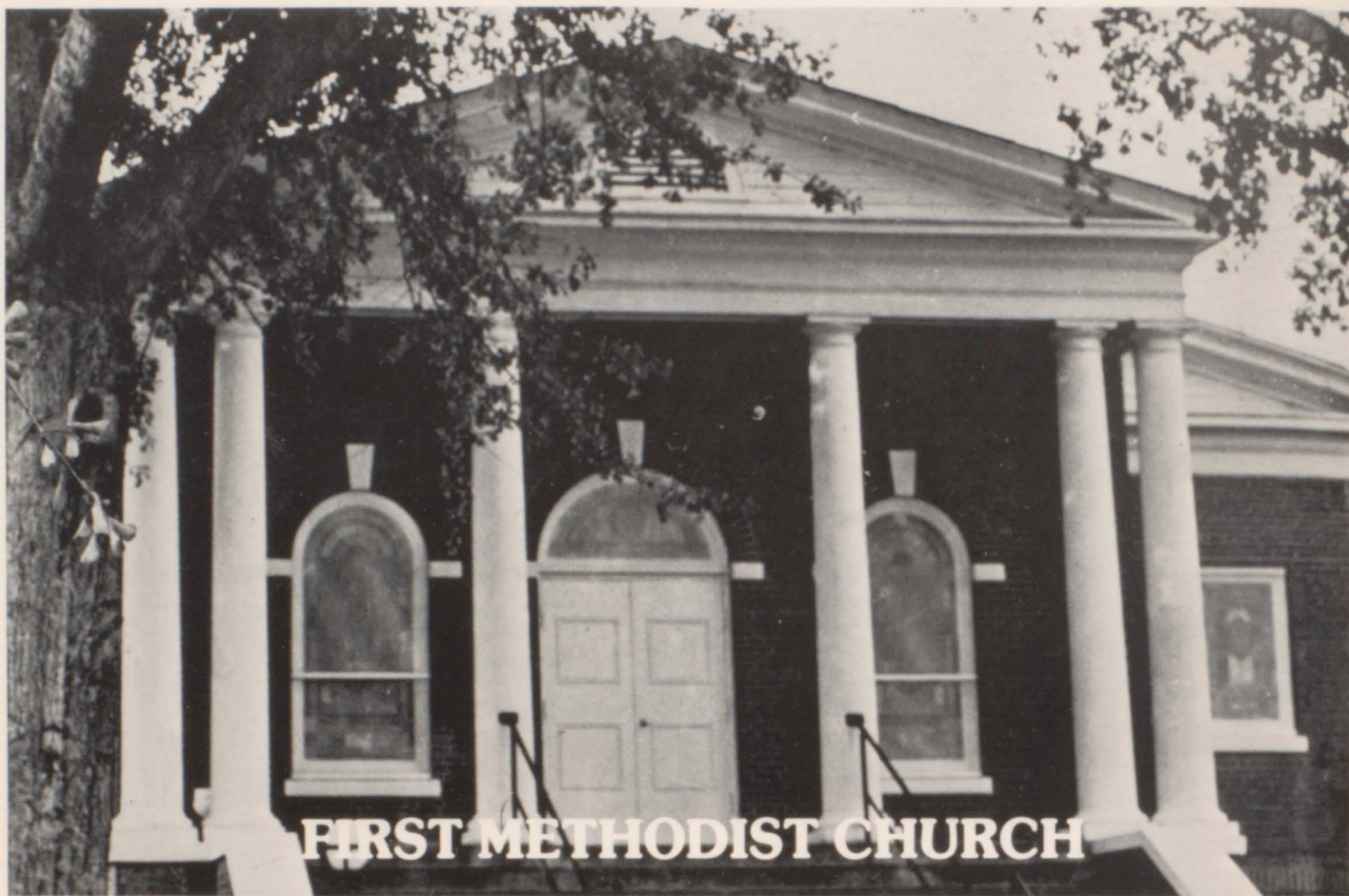
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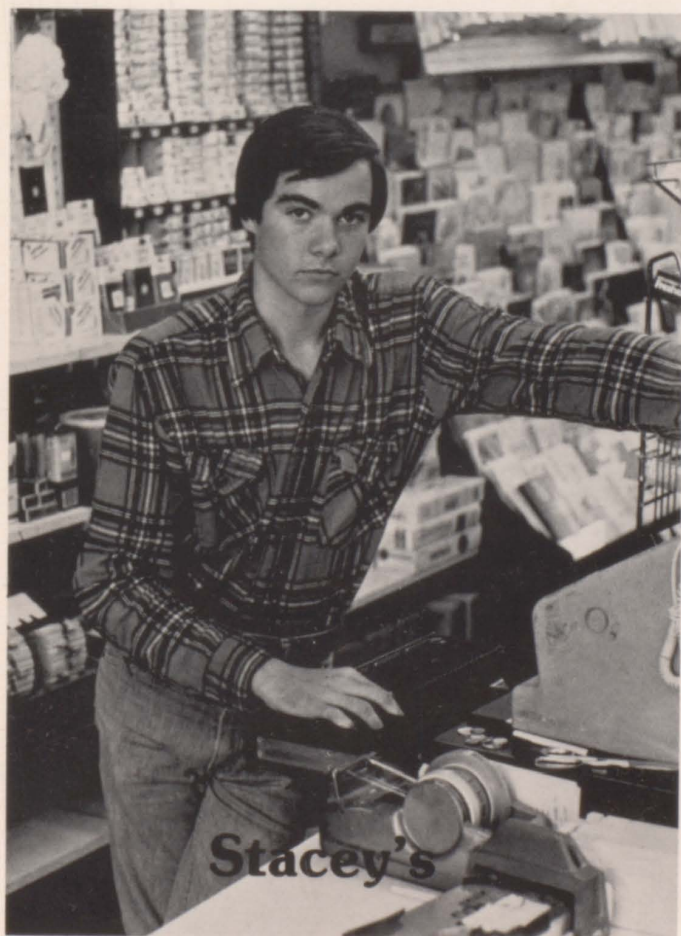


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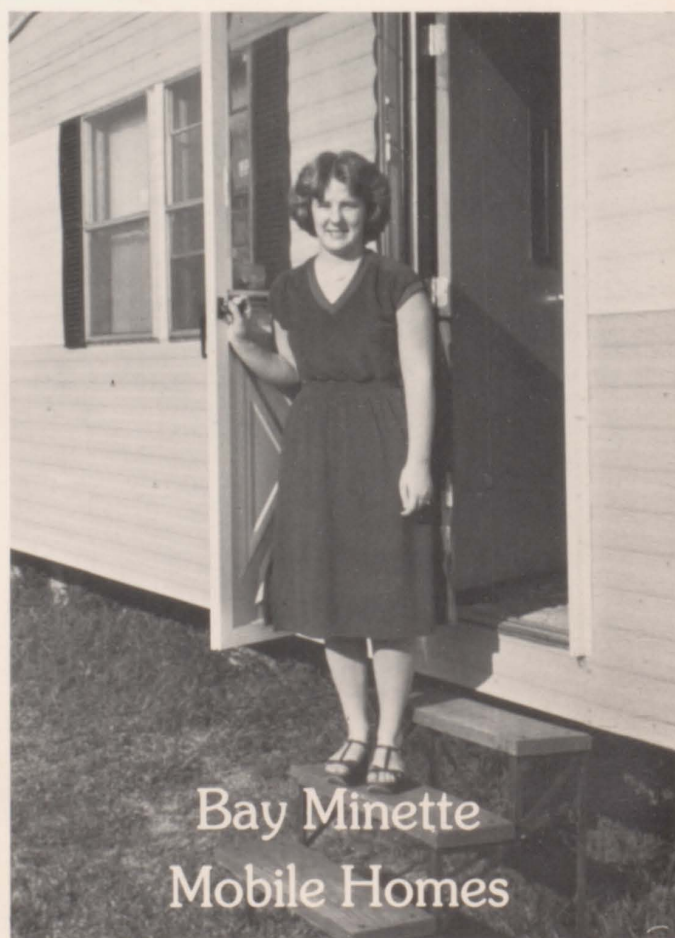
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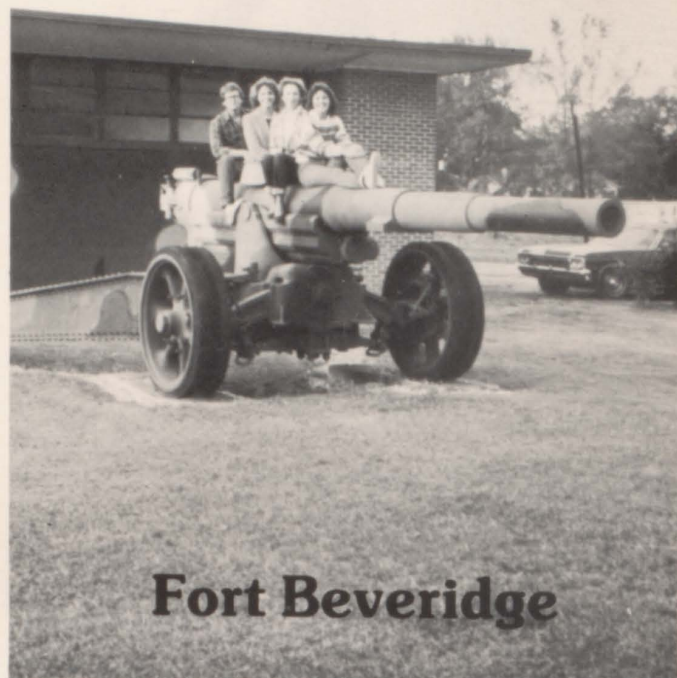
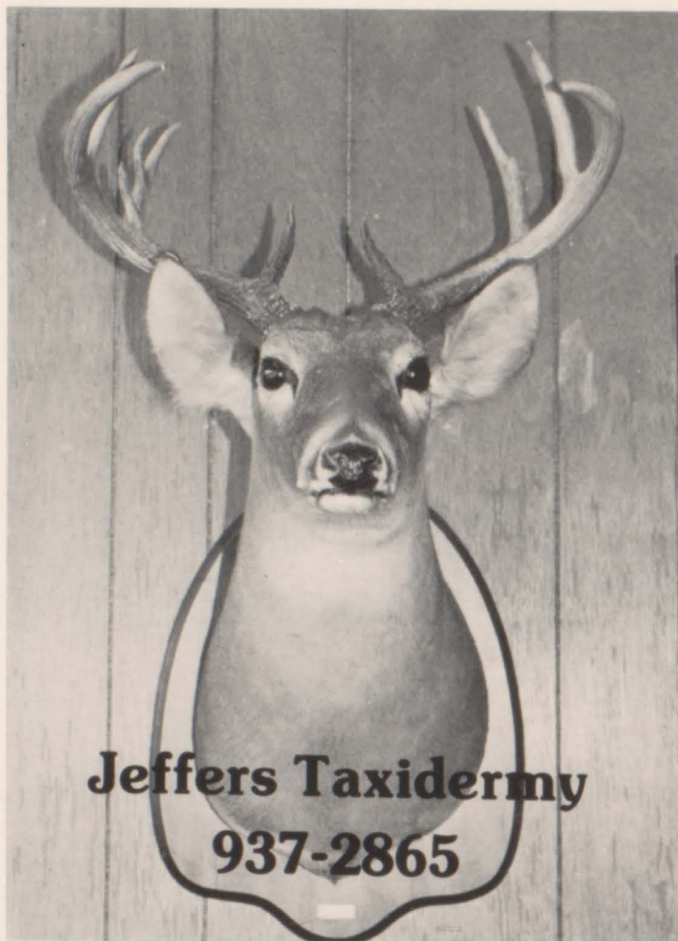
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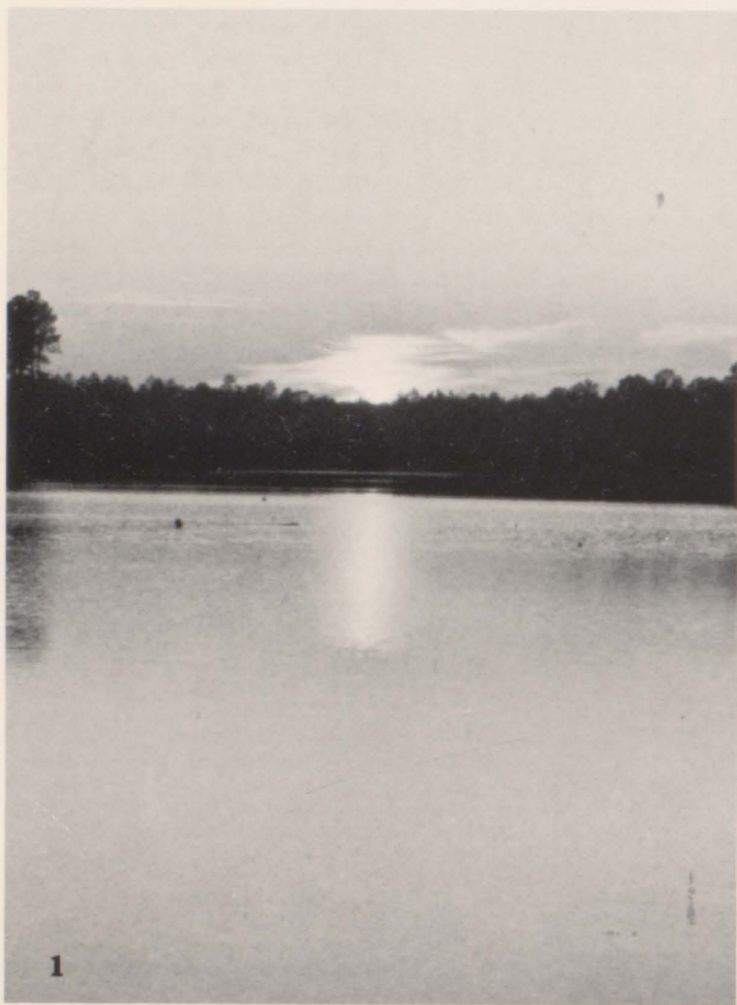
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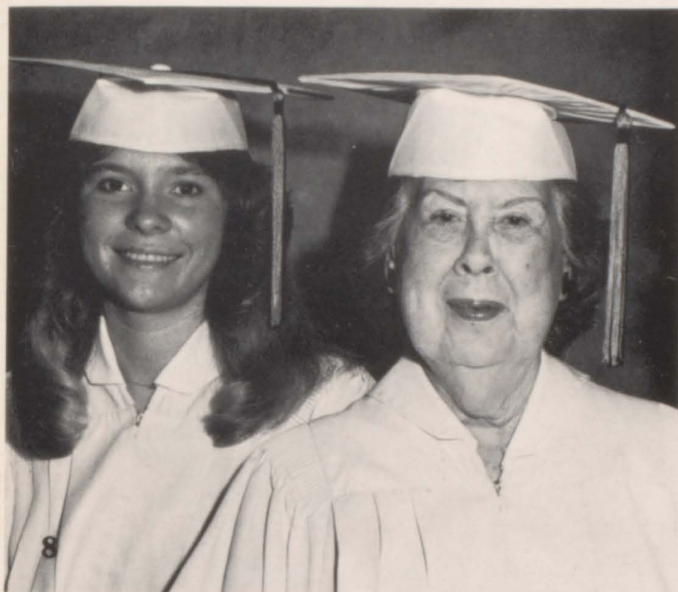
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Time for Life



As our year quickly came to a close, we realized that as time passed, our world grew larger. We knew that we were responsible for the uniqueness of the year and that we made it what it was. It was up to us to make the right decisions that would influence our future for the better, or, if by a quirk of fate, influence our future for the worse. On completion of the year, we had decided that time does pass swiftly, and that the many changes that had taken place caused us to realize that time waits for no one; we must learn to make our time worthwhile because of its fleetness. As one anonymous writer wisely stated, "The days of the years of our pilgrimage are threesome years and ten. The generations crowd each other off the stage of time in swift succession. The sand runs out in the hour glass. Time is only the tick of the second hand in the clock of time."



1. Sporting her spirit, Mrs. Coats smiles against the rainy weather.
2. The sunset signifies the closing of the day.
3. As the scoreboard registers defeat, the Tigers look on as the clock ticks off the remaining seconds.
4. Brenda Parda enjoys a Christmas feast in A.P. English.
5. and 6. Freshman social studies classes and Mr. McDaniel travel to Montgomery to visit the Capital.
7. Annual Staff members Shawna Catrett, Mark Manry, Mel Stewart and April Smith join Jack Edwards at a press conference in Mobile.
8. 1982 graduate Denise Vines and 1922 graduate Winnie Scarborough represent 60 years of our school's history.
9. Anticipation! Graduates don caps and gowns for the June 2, 1982 ceremony.
10. Karen Price and Iris Peacock show off their prize-winning homeroom door decoration of Mrs. Nelson's room.



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EDITOR'S REMARKS

What you have just read and seen is the result of ten straight months of "Taking Time." Working busily from August until May, nineteen minds and nineteen pairs of hands were steadily at work producing this yearbook. The staff members sacrificed countless hours and boundless energy toward transforming layouts and pictures into the 240 page finished copy. The staff could not have done it without the endurance and guidance of Mrs. Benita Parnell, who completed her first year as annual advisor. Mrs. Parnell was there to share in our problems and to keep us "on the right track" when things became rough. Because annual work is not always smooth, it took participation and cooperation from everyone to get the *Balcoala* to press.

We owe a very special thank you to a very special person. Mr. Gherlin McDaniel stood by us during the good times and the bad; he was always there to encourage and uplift us in any choices or challenges we undertook to make our book great. We also owe very special thank you to Mrs. Garner Godwin, Mrs. Viola Price, and Winnie Scarborough for adding a bit of uniqueness to the book's theme. Also thank you to Larry White and Mike Johnson of the *Baldwin Times* for their unending support.

Creating the 1982 *Balcoala* has been a learning experience for all those involved. It took a unique group of people to face the pressure and work behind the annual room door, and we greatly appreciate those people who took time to record and recount our school year of "Taking Time."



COLOPHON

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Print styles include 36 and 24 point Souvenir bold for headlines, 12 point Souvenir bold for body copy, and 8 point Souvenir bold for captions and numbers. As a special touch, 36 point Old English type is used for class headings and for division pages.

Most candid photographs were taken by staff photographers Jeannine Thompson, Miranda Hinote, Daniel Bankester, Gary Branch, Lionell Rider, and Mark Manry. Senior portraits, school day pictures, and color ad photos were taken and processed by McEachern of Mobile, Inc. Black and white photos were processed by McEachern.

Awards

The 1981 *Balcoala* received the All-State and First Place Awards from the Alabama High School Press Association and the University of Alabama. The 1981 edition also received a trophy at workshop at Auburn University in August, 1981, for overall excellence in layout design and theme development. Seven annual staff members attended the workshop.

