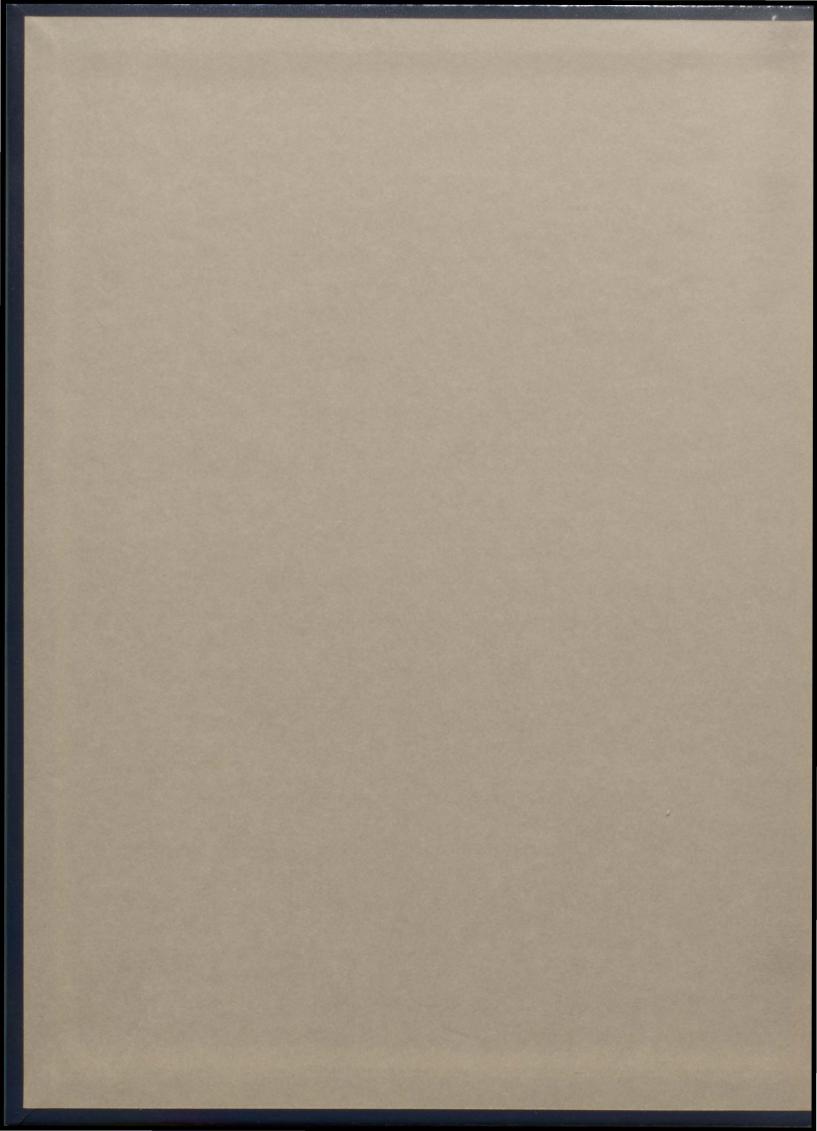
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

1 9 8 6







Sky to watch the return of Halley's Comer, page 2.

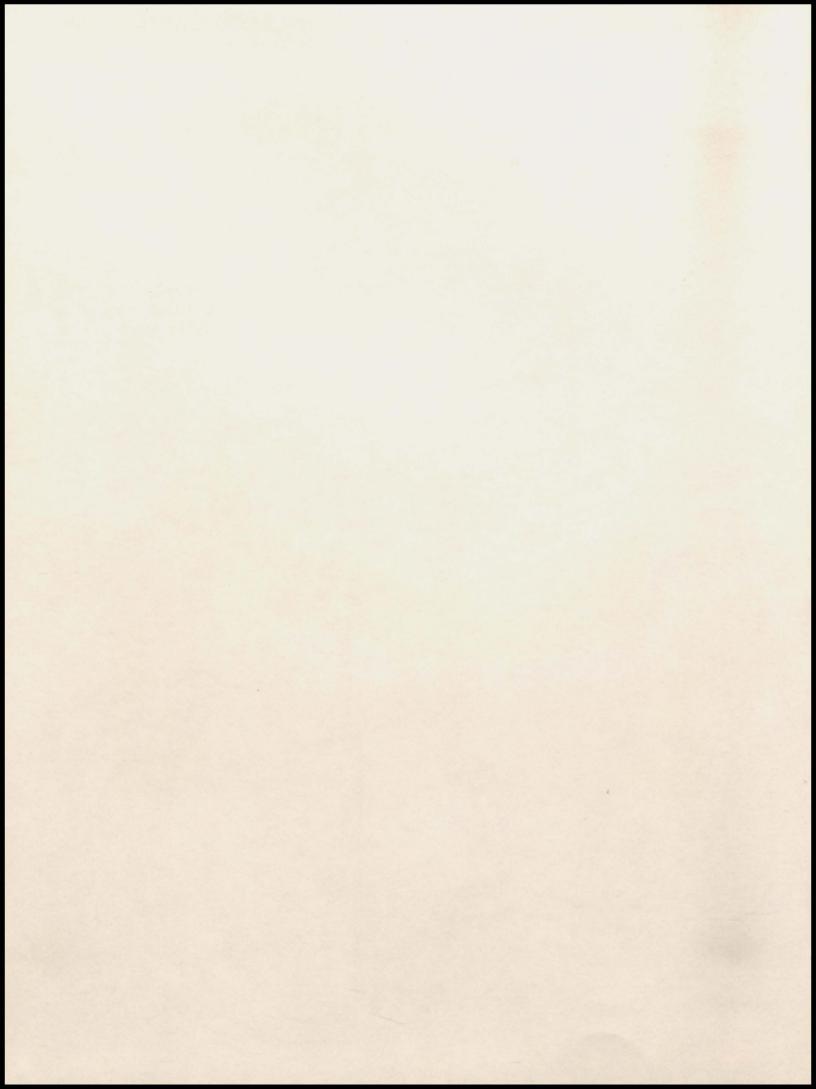
Birds of a feather flock rogether in clubs, page 40. Other ACTIVITIES begin on page 8 and include the new JET-BEAT on page 16.

oal posts, tennis balls, nets, and golf dubs are found in SPORTS, page 54.

he group of FACES who made this year special includes seniors, page 88, juniors, page 124, sophomores, page 136, and reachers, page 148. The senior directory begins on page 110.

TOP AND SHOP Crossville First for just the right folder, prom dress, or first job, page 158.

o that everyone can find a special spor in the book, the INDEX begins on page



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

1 9 8 6



The school mascot, an original replica of a Blue Angel jet, is an integral part of student life. Through the years, many students have passed the jet in front of the school each day. Principal Gary Nixon feels that "the jet is symbolic of our efforts to open the door to learning so that students can have an opportunity to develop to their porential."

Cumberland County High School Stanley Street Crossville, TN 38555 Volume 23

"Learning is a tiring experience," says sixth period general business student Dennis Shields. I just try to relax after a full day of classes but Mrs. Turner refuses every day.

Eyes turn to the sky

Returning for the first time in seventy-five years, Halley's Comet marks 1986 as the year to look toward the sky.

Through the years, Halley's Comet linked us with the past and provided thought for the present. Because the comet orbited the sun in a neverending ellipse, we realized our education was also a never-ending process.

The beginning of this process was learning the basics. Four years of English, a year of American history, economics, health, and physical education were all included in the ground work of the learning process; and, according to guidance couselor Wanda Whittenburg, were "sent down to us by the Department of Education."

As specified by this department, economics was one of the requirements for graduation. Economics reacher Nancy Hyder explained, "People in the business world in Ten-

nessee lobbied for economics class because they found that college graduates were being sent to them with little or no experience in writing checks and had no idea what supply and demand was."

After learning the basics in class, we kept referring to them in everyday experiences. The learning was a never-ending process which provided a sound basis for a promising future. As history teacher Audrey Akins explained, "History, in particular among the many subjects within the Humanities, gives us the clearest view of the people we have become and the world we have inherited." Basic courses like history made it clear where we had been and where we were going.

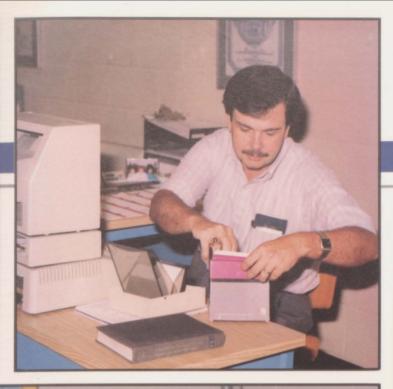


Sophomore Tony Farmer in typing class tries to remember where the "S" is without looking. Farmer says learning to type will be a good beginning for "a career in computer science."

"Biology lab is interesting because I like experimenting with what we're learning," says junior Elizabeth Pugh as she works with juniors Jeff Turner, Sherry Goney, and Samantha Hamby.







"The computers are being used by the administration offices at CCHS to do registrarion, arrendance, word processing, and file programs. The use of computers has helped us reduce many hours in daily tasks. I believe that we have just scratched the surface of their eventual use," states Principal Gary Nixon.

"Srudy hall is an important subject because it allows the mind to relax and it gives the reachers a break from me," observes Brad Smith in sixth period study hall.



Seniors Starr Brown, Melanie Burke, and Missy Burnett work on economics in Mrs. McDonald's sixth period class. McDonald remarks, "Everyone should know how to perform effectively as a consumer, worker, and citizen in a free enterprise system."





THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

'Maybe the class of '86 can meet together when Holley's Comet comes again, if anybody is alive." Tommy Kelley



Margie Sherill and Candy Ayres use the card catalog in the library during sixth period. Sherrill says, "The library gives me a chance to catch up on reading and homework. That helps to break the monotony of the whole day in a classroom."

Cindy Burran and Johnny Howard use the phone between classes. "I enjoy the privilege of using the phone at school. It gives me a sense of freedom and independence," says Howard.

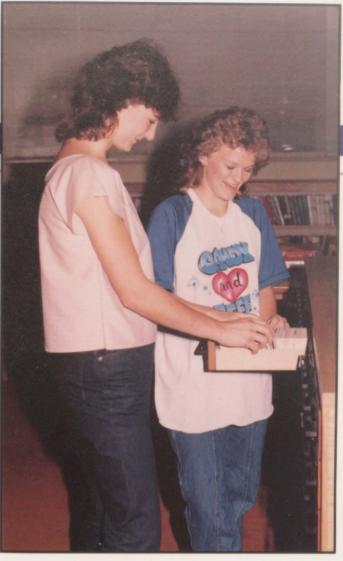


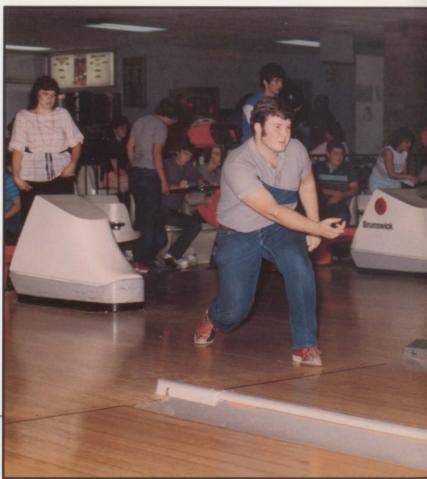


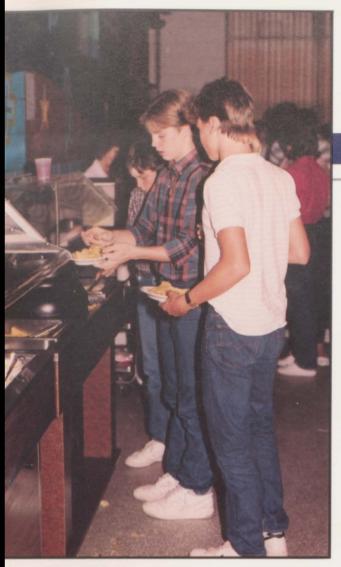
Mandy Burns and Mark Caruthers go through the line during third period lunch. Burns comments, "This year has been difficult and lunch helps me feel better — just being with my friends and talking is important."



"I wish Halley's Comet would fly closer to Tennessee so it would be like Florida here."— Denis Baylosis THE SKY'S THE LIMIT







Rusry Burgin and Arthur Beck enjoy the salad bar during third period lunch. Beck comments, "Lunch is a time to feed my face and to talk to friends." Burgin adds that, "It's a great time to ralk to my girlfriend and do homework.

Learning exceeds 3 R's

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education," said Mark Twain.

Coming in with the comet, Mark Twain, author of THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN, a required junior text, was born in 1835 and died in 1910, going out with another sighting of the comet.

Twain would be proud of us today. So as not to "interfere" with education, school provided other ways to learn. School proved that much of the important aspects of

How to hold a bowling ball, dance a four-square, hit a backhand, or shoot for the bull's eye certainly were not learned by any other means but experience. These skills were essential to education because they could be used in more places than a gym or

For instance, senior John Camilleri explained, "Bowling is good for your competitive nature, and it helps your concentration. You learn good handeye coordination that will help you with any activity in the future."

Lunch provided another time for experience. According to senior Regina Turner, lunch time was "a chance to sit and talk to everybody unless education was not learned from a they are studying for a fifth or sixth

> From how to utilize a half-hour to talk to friends at lunch to how to properly perform a Dos-a-dos, skills were rought in classes through experience. Without that experience, education would have been less com-



Carlos Burgess and Rick Bertram bowl during fifth period P.E. class. "I'm on my way to another boring 300 game," sighs Bertram.



Senior clariner players Kara Chambers and Angela Hurchinson practice after school. Hurchinson says, "A good laugh with friends makes practice a lot more fun.



Students learn first-hand

"Education is experience, and the essence of experience is self-reliance," said Merlyn.

In the required advanced senior rext ONCE AND FUTURE KING, King Arthur's education was based on firsthand experiences provided by Merlyn, his teacher. Similar to King Arthur's education, our learning was enhanced by a variety of experiences which provided a means of planning for the future.

Senior Penny Burgess explained the importance of experience in computer science class. She said, "Everything is depending more on computers. The class is like a math class and you learn to write programs that may help you in your career if you plan to be a computer programmer."

Besides reaching factual information, classes taught competitiveness, sportsmanship, and self-reliance. Students became more independent individuals through practice. "Practicing typing not only teaches you the keys, it also reaches you to approach things with the attitude that you will make as few mistakes as possible," said senior Tommy McDaniel.

Another class that stressed self-reliance was band. Senior Tami Wyatt explained, "Band reaches you discipline by following orders, coordination through marching together, and a knowledge of music from everything from the Pointer Sisters to Paul Simon."



Frank Bernard, Callie Smith, Cindy Button, Mrs. Armes, Rick Wyarr, and David Janow skerch in fifth period art class. Janow comments, "Art class is a place to express your feelings on paper by drawing. I really enjoy this class. Drawing is one of my favorite hobbies.

"Yo disfrutar espano clase. Yo pensa lo es interesante," says junior Ida Brewer. Translated she means, "I enjoy Spanish class. I think it's interesting."







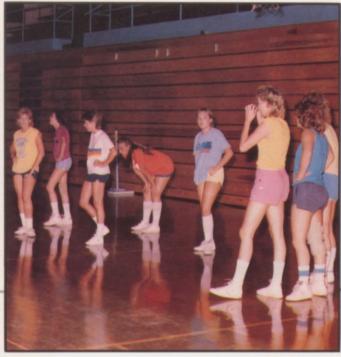
Concert Chair, meeting during fourth period, undergoes long and redious rehearsals. "Chair is not as easy as everyone believes," states Ange King, Pattie Hurley says, "When practice is over each day, I have put so much into the rehearsal that I leave exhausted."

"I'm already getting stronger," says
Publications aide Hunter Wood as he
struggles with the day's mail. Wood
adds, "The experiences are new
... I never know what they'll ask
me to do."



Fourth period office aides Karen Bush and Amy Flick listen to Mark Warrenbarger's fifth excuse for being lare. Amy Flick comments, "Being on office aide helped me learn my way around school. I also mer a lot of interesting people and listened to a lor of funny excuses like Mark's."









THE SKY'S THE LIMIT "I'm too young to have a glass of champagne to celebrate Halley's Comet now, and the next time it cornes I'll probably be so old that I'll have forgotten what champagne is."—

Katen Waldo

Samantha Smith says, "Practice gets really tough, especially all the running, but it's worth it when you win a game."

Activities help attendance

The many activities at the high school ranged from playing a trumpet in the band, singing "I'm a Little Tea Por" on the lunchroom table during Beta initiation, cheering at the pep rallies to riding a float in the homecoming parade.

Many of the activities that took place were planned by student council. One of the first and largest responsibilities was planning the homecoming activities.

Another responsibility was to plan activities students watched or participated in before pep rallies like the Legs contest and the Dating Game.

Colleen Goss, sponsor of student council, stated, "We plan activities we think students will like in hopes it will keep up the Friday attendances."

Junior Mark Qualls agreed. He said, "Activities make me want to come to school instead of staying at the house."

Student council members voice their opinions during their daily meetings. President Tracy Wheeler says, "Student council has been working really hard this year. We have been debating school policies and trying to get some improvements made in the school." Wheeler adds, "I love student council. It has taught me to speak my opinion openly and fight for what I believe in."



ACTIVITIES



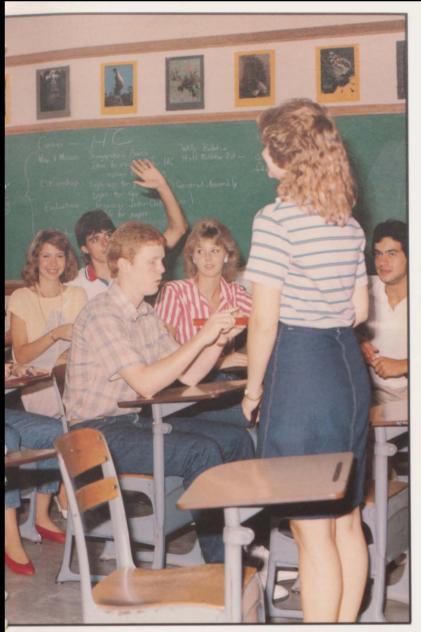
The injured Kevin Matherly receives balloons during the homecoming pep rally. "Not being able to play my senior homecoming game was my greatest disappointment as a student and football player at CCH5," states Kevin Matherly. More pep rally on page 10.



Junior class members ride a jeep in the homecoming parade. Junior Lourae Cook says, "The homecoming parade was exciting and it helped pep up the team for the game." More homecoming parade on page 12.



The football players traditionally run on the field at the homecoming game through a line of cheering fans. Senior Jer football player Mark Wattenbarger says running on the field through the cheering line is "like eating a York Peppermint Patry." More homecoming night on page 14.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



Mr. Gilliam's classes run a greenhouse on campus. Lynn McDaniels says, "It's a good learning experience that I hope will help me with a career."



English reacher Miss Carol James is one of several reachers who dressed up for Halloween. The back of James' costume proclaims that she is a "BLOOMING IDIOT," More special features in the JETBEAT beginning on page 16.



Flag Corps holds a car wash in June to raise money to go to a flag clinic in Cookeville. Flag Corps member Mary Jane Burke says, "Being in the flag corps is a lot of hard work, but it is worth the victories and friendships that come out of it." More band beginning on page 24.



Mrs. Bustamante, Beta Club sponsor, says, "Of all the things I do in school, being a Beta sponsor is one of the most enjoyable. It is a challenge to work with such a talented group of young people." More clubs beginning on page 32.

TGIF!

"As I sir in third period, I watch the clock slowly tick off the minures until finally I am free; thank goodness it's Friday," commented senior Travis Wyatt.

Wyatt was looking forward to activity periods held on Fridays. They provided time for club meetings, student council activities, and the traditional pep rallies.

Senior Penny Burgess commented that she thought the pep rallies this year were too structured. Senior Regina Turner agreed. She said, "I think the pep rallies should be spontaneous instead of on a certain schedule like all of our classes."

While some were critical of pep rallies, football coach Manny Michel seemed to like them. "I think pep rallies are good because they boost team spirit, but at the same time I think that if people aren't going to participate they shouldn't come. There's nothing worse than a dead pep rally."





representatives.
Pugh explains, "I
thought it was
great. It's really an
honor to be recognized for playing:





The senior class shows their spirit as they participate in their last homecoming pep rally. "Pep rallies are time to show not only your school spirit, but also your class spirit," explains senior Beth Wyatt.

Junior cheerleaders, Deana Gracy and Lisa Latuperissa show their support of the football ream by supplying each player with a balloon. "The cheerleaders wanted to give something extra to the team to make homecoming special," states Gracy.







The band performs from the bleachers during the pep rally. Senior band member Doug Little says, "I enjoy being in band because it gives me a chance to get out in front of people and make them happy, and that makes me happy."

Tradition changes this year as the football team is seated in the center of the gym floor instead of in the bleachers for the pep rallies.

It was "mah-velous"

"Since it was my first year at the high school, I was really excited about the homecoming parade," commented sophomore Melea Swafford. "I had worked hard on the float and I was looking forward to seeing it in the parade."

The float competition was a major point of interest. The junior float, with the theme "Jets Rock the Trojans," captured first place. The senior float with the theme "Jets Live by the Sword . . . Tro-

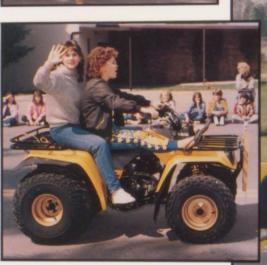
Regina Turner and Deanna Mendenhall ride their horses in the parade.

jans Die by the Sword," came in a close second, losing to the juniors by only one point. Trailing in third place were the sophomores with the theme "Tame the Trojans."

Another event of homecoming was the second annual car contest, which was sponsored by the student council. The winning car, a red 1985 corvette, was driven by Donna Rimmer who borrowed the car from her aunt. Rimmer commented, "I thought it was great to drive such an awesome car in the parade because it made me feel like a 'million bucks'."







Seniors Karen Wolfe and Cara Johnson ride a 4-wheeler in the homecoming parade. Johnson says, "The three finest things in life are fun, MUD, and stupid friends. Folks, it's a class art."

Jessie McDonough, Ruth Ann Griffith, Coach Manny Michel, Dana Hill, Destiny Turner, Laura Woody, Debbie Davis, and Kelly Russell ride the softball truck in the parade Davis comments, "Being a part of the homecoming parade is a joy that stays with you always."



Danna Arwood, Karen Waldo and FHA downs walk in the parade

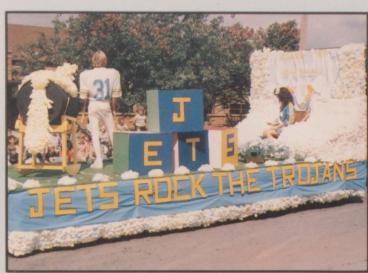
Coach Morrow rides a fire truck in the parade. He comments, "Ir was awful slick up there and I was in fear of my life the whole time. I felt like a pat of butter on hor pancakes.





AND THE WINNER IS

Class representative Camie Tarkington rides the first place junior float. She says, "I felt very honored to and to participate in homecoming



Senior representative Tina Buck comments, "Riding the senior class float was not only exciting, it was also rerrifying. The only thing I didn't like was that every time we turned the corner ir felt like the chair was going to fall right off the float "The senior class wins second in floats and wins first in overall homecoming



Sophomore representative Valerie Stout says, "Riding the float was great! I was very proud to represent our class in the parade — it was a great honor."



Leading the way, Melanie Hinds escorts Brance Beaty onto the field to pin on his colors during pre-game activities.

Sophomore football representative Melanie Hinds is escorted by Rob Jones. She says, "When I first found out I was chosen as football representative, I was so surprised. It was really an honor."

"I was very excited. It was an honor to be elected," says senior football representative Suzanne Hamby who is escorted by Dennis Shields.







3-0 Tops The Night

The traditional homecoming festivities had a way of conveying rogetherness and spirit for the school. Working on class floats, cheering at pep rallies and participating in dress up days were all events that led up to the climax, which was homecoming night.

"Being a part of the activities, winning the game, and knowing it was my last year to play made homecoming a very special occasion," said senior football player Mitch Carson.

Although the homecoming activities were special to seniors, bearing the Trojans 3-0 was special to everyone.

"Although getting my colors pinned on was an experience, winning the game was what really made homecoming so great," stated senior football player Johnny Reeves.

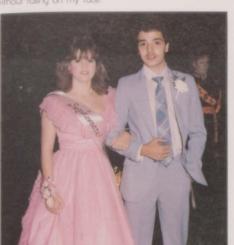
Band Sweetheart

"When I was chosen Band Sweetheart, all I could feel at first was embarrassment. But then, it was really near because it made my last homecoming more memorable. It's really nice to know I have so many friends in the band," says Band Sweetheart Heather Doyle, who is escorred by Wade Thompson...





"Ir really meant a lot to me to be chosen to represent our dass during homecoming. It was a great honor!" says sophomore class representative Valerie Stout who is escorred by John Drainas. She adds, "I had a lot of fun, even though I worried about how to get off that float without falling on my face."



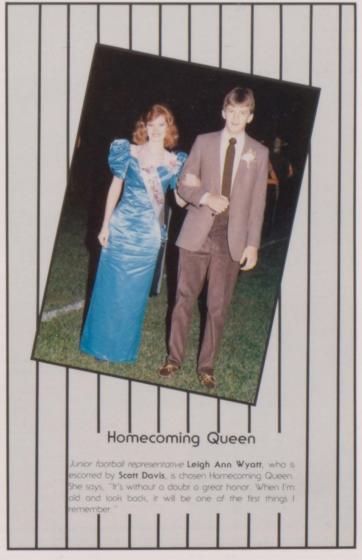
"Being junior class representative meant so much to me because my fellow classmares thought enough of me that they wanted me to represent them. I consider it a high honor," says junior class representative Camie Tarkington, who is escorted by Andy Holmes.



Senior class representative Tina Buck says, "It was really surprising to find our that I'd been elected class representa-tive. I'll remember it forever." She is escorted by **Jeff** Welch.







JETBEAT



A game?

arrived. They opened it to the business section to see if their fifty thousand dollar investment had paid off. Their stock jumped ten points. They had made a killing in the stock market.

These students were not at New York's Wall Street, but instead they were in Miss Nancy Hyder's advanced economics class. They played in the Stock Market Game sponsored by MTSU. Students divided into reams and were given one hundred thousand dollars of imaginary money to invest in the stock market. The

"I think the Stock Market Game is great because it gives us first hand experience on how the stock market runs," said Jesse McDonough.

Does winning require a lot of financial expertise? "It's just luck. Our ream sees a name of a stock we like and we buy it. We don't really have a financial system," explained Pam Smith. Other team members were Marla Limburg, Mickey Ruggiero, and Kim Whit-



Studs or what?

People began to file into to the gym and to find a place to sir. They had come from all over the school to view an unusual spectacle — a male legs contest sponsored by the student council.

contestants were led on to the gym floor one by one. Contesof the applause each one received as their number was called

Finally, contestant number 13, Coach Michel, came out on top and rook home the first place prize — a pair of pantyhose. Mickey Ruggerio, who was the winner On that day fifteen hooded of last year's contest, crowned Michel the winner. Michel jokingly said, "Ir was fun to participate in tants were judged by the loudness student activities. I was really sur-

prised to win."

Second place went to Coach Brentz and third place to Dennis Shields.

Sophomore Renee Newberry stated, "I think it was suprising the number of people in the contest. It brought a lot of laughs to us all, and I hope to see it again in the years to come."



Look, Lamar

Halloween has been known to do strange things to werewolves and vampires, however this year it seemed to affect teachers like Mrs. Akins, who dressed up as a hobo. Mrs. James, dressed as a "blooming idiot," said, "I only come our of the closer once a year."





Dressed for success

Hospital greens, Hawaiian print shirts, poodle skirts, shades, swears, and the traditional yellow and blue ruled the dress code for Homecoming Week.

Monday was "What-You-Want-

To-Be-When-You-Grow-Up" Day. Scorr Hale said, "I chose the doctor's uniform because doctors are rich and they get all the girls."

Jason Stover's reason for dressing up was different, "I chose to be a hit man because it reveals my inner self and it shows what a true stud I really am."

On Tuesday, students such as



Lydia Edmonds and Tommy McDaniel dressed to visit far-away places during Tourist Day. Wednesday saw students going back to the 50's, while on Thursday students broke-out the sweatsuits. Friday, all the outfits were junked for blue and yellow on Colors Day.



Bring two No. 2's

Q. What two verbs were tests that seniors took to determine the possibility of a college future?

A. SAT(Scholastic Aptitude Test) and ACT(American College Test)

Seniors all over Cumberland County, like Brenda Rose, whether aspiring musicians, talented athletes, or dedicated students, participated in the ACT or SAT to prove their ability of doing collegelevel work. Since the scores on these tests could have made the difference in deciding where a hopeful collegiate went to school or the amount of scholarships or financial aid he received, the pressure felt when taking the tests could often be unbearable. Rose tried to lessen her anxiety by buying an ACT workbook to practice on sample questions.

"When I got in that testing room, I felt like everything I ever knew left me, and dread and fear just decided to stay behind and cause trouble," added Rose.

While students went through a lot of anxiety preparing and taking rests, the tests did prove beneficial to the student. Explained guidance counselor Nancy Hyder, "By taking the standardized tests, high schoolers who are about to graduate can find out how they compare to others around the country and if college is the right choice for them."

Even though most seniors got sweaty hands and worried looks before taking the SAT or ACT, Jennifer Pulley did not, "I never get nervous about tests — just the scores!"



Vocab Test

" a line of rabbits ualling backwards is called a regressive four line."

Orogla Yare

Expatiating sagacity

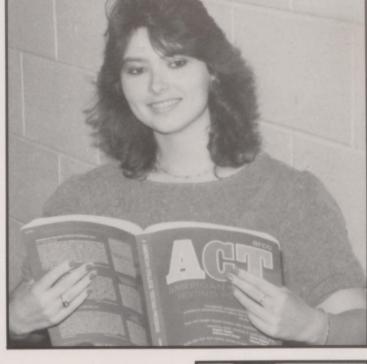
Dreading the next day's vocabulary test while cramming the night before, perhaps many students, like Angela Lane, might have daydreamed the following

"A purpose exists in my knowing what 'flaccid' is, but to my ken, I can't muse what it is. I can't even scrutinize the feasibility of finding a purpose. All I understand is that if I am remiss in my studying, my English grade will be in jeopardy, and I will suffer the harassment of truculent parents.

"I have surmised that my emaciated brain requires mnemonic devices and clandestine ways of remembering words. Studying is seldom facile, and I am never ardent about new words. Alas, I may never reach the acme of my grandiose English career.

"I am afraid that my myriads of hours of study have resulted in ennui. Can I help it if my mind deviates from my study, and I become listless? It's just that I'm afraid my scarcity of relevision time will leave me destitute of happiness and will extirpate my sanity.

"Perhaps my only consolation is the hope that some day I can flaunt my augmented and indelible sagacity of the English language."



Snippets of the future

Beauty school haircuts, college brochures, and Navy rulers were just some of the attractions seen at Career Day. Although it was not a national holiday, students did get our of English class to talk to representatives from area colleges, vocational schools, and the armed services. This event was an annual activity that was used to expose students to the opportunities that lay ahead after graduation. Senior Wendy Bolin commented, "I like Career Day, because I like getting free haircuts — but please don't rell my aunt, the beautician."



I hope my next girlfriend is assiduous, I'm tired of changing overy

two or three weeks.

Travis Wyatt

The rebellious, unruly, recolorizant subject was flogged, storod, storoed, feater, shot, and forced to eat a school lunch."

Chambers



Generally speaking ...

at pep rallies . . . " was one of the Gary Hankins seemed to think General Assembly's complaints, these meetings were a good idea. Student council members Mary Hankins said, "... that way stulistened to suggestions that were what happens in school." made at the General Assembly meetings. "I think they've brought cil advisor, added, "We hope this up a lot of good ideas for the will give us better communications student council," said Adams.

At the beginning of the year, ger part in what's going on." each first period class elected a

representative to attend the General Assembly. In the meetings, complaints and new ideas were brought up and discussed.

Then, these topics were brought to the attention of the "We don't like class competition student council. Representative Jane Burke and Sandee Adams dents will have an active part in

Miss Colleen Goss, student counwith the student body, and a big-





Girls turn offensive onto the field as the senior powderpuff ream advanced to their third and final championship game. They had been undefeated in the past two years of play and the excitement seemed evi-

The powderpuff schedule opened on November 11, after being postponed for a week due to bad weather, with the sophomores playing against the juniors. Powderpuff was a new experience for the sophomores. Krissa Zimmerman stated, "It wasn't what I expected. Your friends become your enemies, and it was more than a game to some peo-

Experience seemed to be the key factor in this game, as the juniors achieved a victory and an

The following day, the sophomores were up against the seniors. Again experience prevailed, as did the seniors.

The championship game brought the seniors and juniors into battle. In the end, the Class of '86 kept their title with a score of 28 to 6 and remained undefeated.

Sadie Hawkins came to a close with a dance held on November 16. During the week of powderpuff, the junior class sold computer match results to aid in the search of a perfect date. Girls had a chance to reverse roles and ask the guys our. David Wyarr stared, "It gives the girls a chance to see how it feels when you have to ask someone out."





Testing 1,2,3, . . .

Mike McDonough adjusted the microphone while preparing for a song at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Stone's free, but the dance is \$2.00

was great . . . People screaming for you is the best natural high that you can experience," said Mike McDonough, a member of the band Stone Free. Composed of McDonough, George Graham, Chris Irwin, Doug Little, Shane Cox, Scott Coley, and Andrea Ottinger, the band made its debut at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

According to McDonough, "a

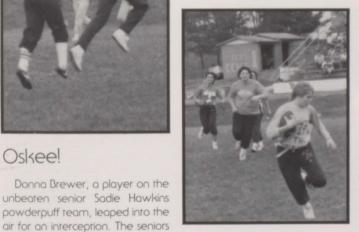
"I thought playing at the dance mutual love of music" brought the band rogether, but one wondered where they found a name like Stone Free. "It is the name of a Jimi Hendrix album," explained

> As for future plans, Stone Free planned to continue practicing and possibly do more dances. McDonough advertised, "Look for Stone Free on world tour!"



Once upon a time

... in a gym not too far away, students saw who was chosen Sadie Hawkins king and queen. Julie Roberts and Tony Phillips were the



Don't touch me!

Jill Swafford tried to avoid the defender as she raced roward the goal line.



M-I-N-E!

Tonia Turner screamed as she prepared to run the kick-off upfield. She later explained, "When I saw that ball coming toward me, I was determined to catch it, no matter what bodily damage it caused."



Rappin

"Through the line, over the ground, watch our sophomores, it's coming down," said Donna Brewer.



mates would block for me."

had a special football vocabulary.

Brewer said, "Our coaches rold

me to yell 'Oskee' when I inter-

cepted the ball so that my team-

Oskee!

"Shake The Sugar Bowl"

On January 1, 1986, senior football players Tim Pugh, Mirch Carson, and Johnny Reeves were among the flocks of Tennessee whistlers and boosters who migrated south for a white New Year's Day in New Orleans, Louisiana. The white of this Southern city was not caused by snowy conditions or comet dust, but by the caloric residue from the Sugar Bowl competition between the University of Tennessee Volunteers and the University of Miami Hurricanes.

The Volunteers exploded at the beginning of the season with a victory over formerly number-one ranked Auburn University. The

performance of senior quarterback Tony Robinson aided the Vols in their upset and caused SPORTS ILLUSTRATED to put Robinson on its cover, making it the first cover appearance by a University of Tennessee player in recent history.

Hopes for a Tennessee SEC title were injured when Robinson was hurt during a game against the University of Alabama, but the Vols, led by back-up quarterback Darryl Dickey, overcame all adversity and ultimately reigned supreme in their conference.

The Vols' trip to Louisiana marked the first Southeastern Con-

ference victory and subsequent Sugar Bowl competition since 1969

The 1985 senior Jet football players were some of the lucky birds able to attend the Vol's Sugar Bowl appearance. The trip was funded by the Jet Booster Club in appreciation of the seniors' dedication to the football team during their three-year careers at the high school.

"We are going to enjoy watching Tennessee beat Miami," said Johnny Reeves, who expressed his positive attitude as he and his teammates prepared for their December 30 arrival in New Orleans.





"Deck the halls ..."

Santa's elves, of the Beta Club branch of Claus, Inc., Tina Garrison, Lee Ann Chadwell, Lori Blalock, David Wyatr, Tammy Cross, Shawnda Graham, and Elizabeth Hurst helped brighten the holiday season by decorating a Christmas tree in the front lobby that would have made the man in red proud. Vice Principal S.C. Maynard, a jolly old soul himself, was present at

the lighting ceremony to signal the opening of the 1985 Yuletide season.

In addition to Christmas, Halloween was also celebrated in full style. Members of the Student Council recognized this "Day of the Pumpkin" by putting a smiling pumpkin in the front lobby to welcome visitors and discourage pranksters.





Say "cheese"

"The CCHS Band is selling cheese. Would you like to buy some?" said sophomore Tammi Wright as she sold cheese to Julie Linebaugh. Whether it was selling candy bars, cheese, oranges, or attending the "Legs" contest, everyday student life involved some form of fundraising.

For seniors, making money for graduation was top priority. They sold Tennessee trivia games to help ease the cost. Vice president Karen Nelson stated, "Participation to raise money was not a success. Most seniors were not interested, and those who were couldn't make up the slack for the rest."

Student council raised money during activity period. "Battle of the Sexes" and a "Legs" contest were examples. Money raised

from these went toward the new stone sign in front of the school and football and baskerball homecomina.

According to bookkeeper Louise Simmons, the most profitable snack to sell was "the fifty-cent candy bar." On the average, groups made \$500 selling candy for two weeks.

Many students felt that fundraising had pros and cons. "It's good that we can raise money by selling candy, but it's hard to carry all my books plus a box of candy bars," commented junior Kelly McMahon.

Some students found they were their biggest customers. Senior Becky Brown laughed, "I buy approximately ten bars of candy off myself when I'm selling it."





Bowl bound

Tension mounted as each team prepared for the final and deciding question. The victor of this particular march would continue on to the semifinal round. No, these teams were not battling for a toaster oven or a new luxury car—simply for the chance to reign as the 1985 Academic Bowl champions.

During the month of October, thirty-two teams, each composed of one senior captain, one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman, competed in this annual school activity to match their wits against both their opponents and the clock. Each march, lasting fifteen minutes, consisted of two types of questions — tossup and category. Toss-up questions were worth five points for every right answer given within the five second time limit. For every toss-up

answered, team members were then able to pick a specific category, such as potpourri or English, to receive ten points for every correct answer given within the ten second time limit.

The thirty-two teams were gradually reduced to four. These groups of intellectual speedsters competed in the semifinal round at the Open House — and only two remained. Mike Brooks' ream, consisting of junior Lori Blaylock, sophomore Melea Swafford, and freshman Karen Brooks, and Kara Chamber's team, consisting of junior Tracey Willis, and freshman Ross Sickmiller, faced each other during activity period to determine who would be the winner of the Academic Bowl competition. As in the case of a gladiatorial battle, only one side could prevail; and in the forum of the basketball gym, the team of Mike Brooks proved itself victorious, giving it the pleasure of success and the material reward of fifty dollars

The heart of the matter

Worms, grasshoppers, frogs, tadpoles, snakes, and even cats were some of the things that met their death in the hands of overeager students like Amy Pulley, Mary Jane Burke, and Diann Lewis and crazed biology reachers.

In one year, about forty worms, forty frogs, ten starfish, and a cat or two were dissected. "Our animals come from commercial sources, a few are brought in," commented Mark Bray.

"Dissecting is a time when I store funny memories for my retirement. I guess the most unusual occurance I have had in dissecting is when students dissect the eye of a frog. They take the interior sphere out and bounce it around. It is really fun to watch picky, finicky, young ladies, who previously thought dissecting would be terrible, stick their hands inside animals and pull out organs," laughed Ms. Colleen Goss.

How do you feel about dissect-

"... I like getting to the guts of a situation." — Mark Bray

"... I have biology right after

lunch. Dissecting is pretty gross, but the prospect of dissecting and a school lunch is the perfect combination for losing weight." — Mary Jane Burke

"... Gurs squishing just isn't my scene." — Stacy Rhea

"... I have never dissected. God help me." — Valerie Stout

"... I think it's a disaster to destroy a perfectly healthy worm brain." — Joe McClaran
"... I like it. I think I might be

"... I like it. I think I might be related to Rambo." — Lynne Neveu

"... The worst part of dissecting a worm is when you cut it in half and it wraps around your finger and you can't get it or the gook off your hands." — Ernest Clauss "... Think how you would feel if someone ripped your guts our." — Chris Dishman

"... I like curting up things. It prepares me for my profession as the cruelest hit-man in the world."— Calvin Kemmer

"... After reading these, I realize I'm going to school with a bunch of psychotic killers who get off on cutting open snakes, frogs, and psychiatrists." — James Holbrook "At first, some wrinkle their

"At first, some wrinkle their noses and say 'thar's gross,' but most change their minds," commented Goss.



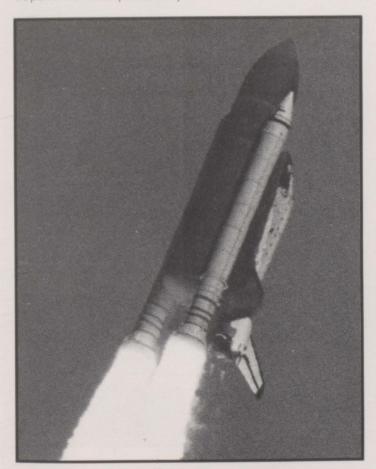


"Challenger, go with throttle-up"

Shurtle lift off at 11:38 A.M . . . Traveling at 1997 mph, three times the speed of sound, 10.4 miles high and eight miles down range. A minute and thirty seconds later, NASA gave instructions to "thrortle-up" and the \$1.2 billion space shuttle, Challenger, exploded killing six brave astronauts and the first civilian in space.

Jane Way commented, "It was one of the most horrible things I have ever witnessed; however, it's part of life. When you face any challenge, you have to take your chances and I'm sure those people knew the dangers."

This challenge, however, turned into a disaster. Those killed were Francis Scobee, shuttle commander; Michael Smith, pilot; Ronald McNair, mission specialist; Ellison Onizuka, mission specialist; Gregory Jarvis, payload specialist; Judith Resnik, electrical engineer; and Christa McAuliffe, the first civilian picked from 11,000 reachers.





Students put it in drive

Have you ever been bombarded by a truckload of bricks? Is your favorite past-time running over the curb at McDonald's? Do you reward yourself for every little old lady you run over? Is your motto "Drive dangerously and let the rest of the world worry about it"? If you answered "yes" to any of those questions, you've joined the ranks of those Driver's Education students who had many nearmisses during the semester course.

"Believe it or not, there are students who just can't learn to drive safely," stated Coach Brentz, Driver's Education instructor. This day he is going driving with Tammy Ricketts. "There are those who drive toward the middle, and some who drive toward the side. You have to warch the student and make sure they know what they are doing. When you're in the car with a student driver, you have your life and two others in your hands. We've never had any wrecks, but we've had several near-misses — that's inevitable.

"I like the driving part at first it gives me and the student a break. We spend the first six to eight weeks in the classroom, so we're ready for one. But after two weeks of driving to the same places and always thinking that this time, I might become history, it gets old. The students look forward to it — they only drive once a week — but I go all day, every day, and it does get old after about two weeks."

Students have had humorous experiences in Driver's Education. "I was calmly driving along when this big, ugly guy in a big, ugly truck with a bunch of bricks drove by and some bricks fell off and hit my car. I didn't know whether to scream, cry, or cuss," remembered Stacy Rhea.

"I was trying to stop at a red light and my dumb foot slipped off the brake and dumb me skidded across the intersection. Real smart, huh?" laughed Ryan Richardson.

"The funniest part is when I tried to run over little old ladies crossing the street," smiled Ernie Clauss.

"I refuse to comment on the grounds that it might incriminate my wonderful driving record," stated Rusty Burgin.

Rosana Meadows, Donna Brewer, and Amy Abston carefully guard a Rhea Counry player. Brewer states, "Losing my last homecoming was like losing a championship game." One of Herb's (Mark Wattenbarger) former teachers (Miss Hyder) comments, "I remember Herbert well. It was always, Herbert, do your work, or, Herbert, sit down."







After the color-pinning ceremony, Junior Sam Smith presents roses to the senior Lady Jets to show the support and appreciation of the younger players. Tonia Turner states, "I felt like crying because I realized it would all be over soon."

Hank Williams, Jr., alias Jeff Hedgecoth, is joined by all his rowdy friends at the annual homecoming talent show. The group placed second in the contest, while Cynthia Sherrill received third place for her version of "El Dorosa." Michelle Turner was chosen the winner of the contest after her performance of "El Shaddai."



Senior Karen Nelson is unable to play in the homecoming game, but prepares to have her colors pinned on by her escort Paul Abston. She says, "Being injured the biggest part of my senior year was a great disappointment, but having my colors pinned on made me feel like I was still important to the team."





Homecoming court and escorts: sophomore representative Dana Hill, Scott Yoder, junior representative Buffi Owens, Bryan Dishman, Queen Suzanne Hamby, Kevin Smith, Ann Dillon, King Scot Hale, Jennifer Guidara, senior representative David Janow, Lourae Cook, junior representative James Holbrook



Senior Amy Abston has her colors pinned on by her escort Harrell Barr.



Students celebrate a tradition

Practicing alone the morning after losing the homecoming game was what senior basketball player Brian Brown would remember most about basketball homecoming.

Student council, who was in charge of the homecoming activities, put on a talent show, decided what the classes would compete in, and presented the color-pinning ceremony. "I think the basketball homecoming went very smoothly. Even though we lost, it was the best game we've had all year," commented student council member Mary Jane Burke.

In class competitions, the juniors

captured the spirit cup when they received first place for their banner, bulletin board, skit, and tied with the seniors in the pep rally. President Shawnda Graham exclaimed, "We did it! I didn't think we'd ever get all the work finished ... but winning the spirit cup made it all worth it."

Between the girls' and boys' games, the senior manager and baskerball players were honored by having their colors pinned on. Those honored were Regina Turner, Tonia Turner, Amy Abston, Donna Brewer, Rosana Meadows, Karen Nelson, Brian Brown, Tony Smith, and Mark Wattenbarger.





Suzanne Hamby and Scot Hale are chosen as homecoming king and queen. Hamby states, "I was really surprised to be chosen because the seniors are outnumbered on the boys' ream."

Senior Tony Smith goes up for two points under heavy pressure from Rhea County. Smith says, "The seniors wanted to win more, because it was our last homecoming. We played well, and I felt we should have won.



Band officers: (left to right) Drum Major Chris Irwin, Band Caprain Richard Jones, Lieutenant Shane Cox, Third Lieutenant Wade Thompson, Band Director Steve



Tubas: (left to right) Section Leader Scott Coley, Dennis Cole, Daniel Cole



Tenor Saxophones: (left to right) Teresa Garrett, Section Leader George Graham, Robin Amonette, Andrea Ottinger

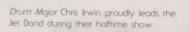


Alto Saxophones: left to right (first row) Joseph McClaran, Rob Conder, Kevin Smith, Todd Sickmiller, David Teffr; (second row) Section Leader Tommy McDaniel,

Dennis Shields, Patrick Davis, Anthony Smith, Shane Cox, Section Leader Mike



Mellophones: left to right (first row) Sherry Sexton, Kevin Reagan; (second row) Kim Paulson, Section Leader Cindy Sherrill







New jazz look improves band

A rouch of Broadway, a sound that carried spectators back to the bygone days of jazz — the Jet Band was changing with the

The 129 member marching band, largest in the school's history, definitely underwent several changes, including the style of music they played. A wide variety of popular jazz tunes was added to the band's halftime show. These included, "Georgia," "Nurville," "Just a Gigolo," "Late in the Evening," and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Band director Steve Tinnel explained that the new show involved a more serious approach to rehearsal and performance and

was the next step in a long pro-instruments produce a balance in gression of changes," said Tinnel.

One might think the changes would have brought about some number either. He felt the band discord, but band members should be "the best you can possiseemed ro feel that the innovation bly be, with as many as you can was certainly for the better. George Graham explained, "I rainly seemed to fit the descripthink he (Tinnel) thought it would increase enthusiasm in the band, and in turn, the show would be

Mike McDonough added, "Mr. Tinnel felt that we have the talent to do difficult things ... he had faith in the talent and mental drive of the band."

Not many seemed to mind the unusually large numbr of members, which also included fifteen

Tinnel didn't mind the large possibly ger." The Jet Band cer-



Band successfully reaches goals

"The 1985 marching band was an exceptional group of people. Each member added his or her own special something to the show, and they were rewarded with several superb ratings at various contests and games," stated band director Steve Tinnel.

The percussions' goal was to win first place drum line, which they did at the Bradley Classic. "It was trippin. No other words can describe the way I felt," replied senior percussion leader Doug Little.

The percussion section was not the only one with a goal. The band as a whole made many goals as junior Andrea Ottinger stated, "Our goals were to be more disciplined, to build up our rechnique, to improve marching skills, and to be the ultimate band at Bradley."

Their time and effort paid off when on the 12th of October, the band performed at Bradley and later received first place in their triple-A division for outstanding field commander, outstanding drum line, marching and maneuvering, music, and first overall. The band made it to the finals, placed fourth overall; the auxiliaries placed second.

Senior Tommy McDaniel stared, "Bradley was the highlight of our season; it was our main goal. I felt it was more important to place this year being a senior, as did many seniors."

Another important band con-

test was the Mid-South Contest held in Alabama. In this contest the band received a rating of excellent.

The Upper Cumberland Marching Festival was hosted by the band and its boosters the 5th of October for the third year.







Irwin changes tune

Being drum major, playing in his own band named Stone Free, working at the playhouse and singing in the choir — it sounds impossible, but Chris Irwin fit all this into a typical day.

Irwin received many awards for directing and singing such as superior rating for directing, best field commander in Class AAA, All-East Tennessee Choir, and honors chorus at MTSU.

Irwin played the saxophone in the halftime show. "It's a good break from directing, and it helps me feel like I'm a part of the show."

Lisa Hinkle and the superior-rated drum line "jam" during the halftime show. Sophomore Steve Swafford states, "I feel privileged to be in the Jet band drum line because it's the best around."





Percussion: left to right (first row)
Tiffany Blaylock, Cindy Reed, Section
Leader Daug Little, Jennifer Tabor,
Steve Gale: (second row) Steve
Swafford, Lyle Grant, Kelly Maddox,
Brian Lawson, Jeff Jones, George
Grover



Piccolos: left to right (first row)
Allison Ledbetter, Lee Ann Chadwell,
Section Leader Lydia Edmonds, Lori
Blaylock, Sheila Lindsey; (second row)
Renee Barrow, Tonya Harris, Jennifer
Pulley, Tracey Campbell, Michael



Trumpets: left to right (first row)
Keith Breeding, Eddle Dovidson, Scott
Cunningham, Dawn Miller, Faith
Rose; (second row) Brian Weilman,
Wade Thompson, Chris South, Brian
Simmons, Jim Everett, Tom Looney



Trombones: left to right Sean Beach, David Wyatr, Bill McCord, Section Leader Richard Jones





Clarinets: left to right (first row) Teri Spicer, Teresa Turner, Kim Goodwin, Shannon Brewer, Bridgette Cox, Section Leader Angela Hutchinson, Lynne Neveu; (second row) Section Leader Angela Lane, Amy Pulley, Allison Clark, Sabrina Shell, Vickie Henline, Robin Barrow, Heather Doyle

Band plays final note of the year

The final note of the marching when we received those trophies, band was heard the 1st of November at Jet's stadium during halftime against East Ridge. Many be able to stand there 'at ease' were left with mixed feelings, and waiting to yell 'Jet Pride.' It's also a many tears were shed.

Senior Pam Tucker shared her feelings about marching band. "Being in the high school band was one of my goals when I was in junior high. I thought I would never make it that far. I always looked up to those people, because they were so good, and I ber, when I was little, I loved never thought I would be able to watching the Jet Marching Band, do the things they did.

'It was a lot of hard work, and in it. It was super fantastic. there were times when I wondered if it was really worth it. There were times when I wanted to quit and simply walk away, but

it's worth all the work! It's a very sad feeling knowing that I'll never wonderful feeling, because we had the best year ever since I've been at the high school. I'm very proud to be a member of the marching band. I'm only sorry that it's all over so soon.

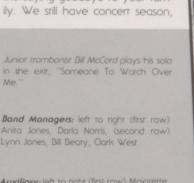
Senior Sherry Sexton reminisced, "As long as I can rememand I dreamed of someday being

"It's really sad. The last ballgame is our farewell. It's almost like saying goodbye to your family. We still have concert season,

but we will never march in our stadium again. Even in my sophomore year, I cried at the last ballgame. All of the practice and complaints were worthwhile. I'm proud to be in the band. It's another family; we laugh together and cry rogether. I will miss the band, but it shall always be my support and love."

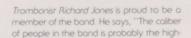


(third row) Tammi Wright, Helen Thornron, Karen Bush, Beth Baker, Mary Jane Burke, Sandee Adams, Elizabeth Hurst, Melanie Burke, Sarah Pugh



Auxiliary: left to right (first row) Majorette Beth Grasham, Pam Tucker, Flag Captain Starr Brown, Rifle Captain Pam Smith, Tracy McNeal, Lynn Reynolds, Majorette Tammy Kelley; (second row) Berh Stinnett, Missy Phipps, Valeria Hall, Suzanne Hamby, Ange King, Melanie Leech, Tywa Ashburn





honor to associate and work with them







Flag corps members use colorful hoops in their routine to "Just a Gigolo — Ain't Gor Nobody."

Auxiliary member Valeria Hall comments, "The hoops were hard to use, especially in the wind. I know they looked good and a lot of people liked them, but they sure were a pain."







Brass toot their own horns

"I loved all of it — I liked the pressure. It was a challenge to me," stated David Wyatt (right), who had a trombone solo part in this year's marching band.

Wyart felt a lot of pressure when he had to perform alone. He said, "For me, it's hard to get out there alone in front of everyone. The first time I got up to play, I ended up trying too hard. I blew too loud and it was off pitch. I sounded pretty bad. Then later, I relaxed more. I knew that they had to hear me anyway, whether it was good or not, so I just-'did my thing' and worried later."

Chris South (below), a trumper soloist, had a different view. "At first, there





was quire a bit of pressure, though later, there wasn't much. I loved it. I loved every minute of it," South declared.

Wyarr felt a little competition existed with South. "If I saw a spectator sitting there, I thought, 'well, they're going to love the trumpet solo, now I have to prove that a trombone sounds good, too." It wasn't a matter of trying to be better than Chris, just as good."



Rifle corps member Sandee Adams proudly performs in the halftime show. She says, "Performing before all those people was scary but exciting."

Jazz band members work to improve their tolents.

Jet Jazz: left to right (first row) Tiffany Blaylock, Milke Brooks, Andrea Ottinger, Chris Irwin, Shane Cox, Anthony Smith, Chet Hayes; (second row) Cynthia Sherrill, George Graham, Daniel Cole, Tammy McCord, Milke Young, Bill McCord, David Wyatt, Doug Little; (third row) Wade Thompson, Chris South, Keith Breeding, Tom Looney





All that jazz

"Spirit, pride, dedication, lots of practice, competitions, and little recognition" . . . Those were just a few of the words that Chris Irwin used to describe this year's Jazz Band.

Jazz Band was selected and conducted by five-year vereran director, Terry Ashburn. According to Ashburn, Jazz Band's standards were set much higher than those of other band activities. Out of the thirty to forty people who tried out, only twenty made it. Since fewer members were selected, there was only one person to a part, making even the smallest mistake noticeable.

The band had two four-hour long practices. These included the members "jamming out" and

working on the basics, like improving improvisation and technique. Since Jazz Band members were also involved in other band activities, they had to sacrifice many hours of personal time for home practice, contests, competitions, and "gigs."

Why did they decide to spend their free time on another band activity? Andrea Ottinger commented, "I like the music, no — I love the music, and I also love to stand up and 'blow some jazz'!"

According to three-year member Shane Cox, "We are totally awesome and out of sight. We improve with age." David Wyart added, "We were all friends to begin with, and Jazz Band just made us closer."



Anthony Smith, Shane Cox, Chris Irwin, and Andrea Ottinger "jam out" in practice. Smith states, "Jazz Band is simply the greatest, and I get a high from just being around all that talent."



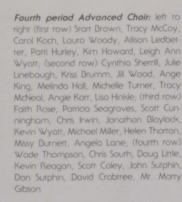
Second Jazz: left to right (first row) George Graham, Christie Swafford, Teresa Garrett, Donna Johnson, Beth Little, Kevin Smith; (second row) Todd Sickmiller, David Tefft, Denton Brock, Julie Emery, Guy Looney, Shawn Beach; (third row) Rob Sickmiller, Jeff Jones, Eddie Davidson, Jason Wilson, Melanie Leech, Jerry Pugh, Shandi Pardi, Ross Sickmiller, Cynthia Sherrill. Practices take place after school.





Fifth period Intermediate Choin: left to right (first row) Mr. Marry Gibson, Angela Foust, Billie Welch, Robin Barrow, Sandra Padgett; (second row) Chrissie Miller, Cindy Reed, Glenda Davidson, Tina Barnes, Stephanie Dunaway, Holly Olson; (third row) Melody Foust, Tony Smith, Steve Daves, Mark Brown, George Grover, Bruce Duff

Sixth period General Music: left to right (first row) Sharon Parks, Lisa Blaylock, Cathy Medley, Destiny Turner, Dawn Morris, Melanie Leech; (second row) Melinda Hall, Angela Goney, Twana Atkinson, Melissa Buck, Angela Lane, Todd Sickmiller; (third row) Dirk Selby, Jeff Bilbrey, Stacy Pugh, Mark Brown, Brian Abner, Tommy Farr, Thomas Breeden







Five make All East

After performing in the All-East Choir Concert, five students sang, "I made it through the rain and found myself respected by others," a line from a Barry Manilow song. Angela Lane, Tracy McCoy, Scott Cunningham, Jonathan Blaylock, and Chris Irwin made it throught the rain into the sunshine of success. They were the first students in school history to make All-East.

Gibson said, "The choral program at our school is improving. I hope we can educate students, adults, and the community about choral music."

The improvement was partly due to the daily warm-ups the students had to endure. These warm-ups consisted of many difficult singing skills and techniques. Cynthia Sherrill said, "Being a part of a choral program, I feel I've learned valuable sightreading and performing skills."



All-East Choir: left to right (front row) Angela Lane, Tracy McCoy; (second row) Chris Irwin, Jonathan Blaylock, Scott Cunningham

In a class by itself

"Hectic" and "fun" were just some of the words vice-president Monica Warner used to describe student council which mer fourth period. She added, "We're always doing something, but we still have time to laugh."

During meetings, student issues and problems were discussed. New members learned parliamentary procedure and helped with yearly projects.

Sponsored by Colleen Goss, Student Council raised money by having Friday activities such as the "Legs" contest and the "Battle of the Sexes." They also raised money by selling spirit items during homecoming season. With the money, the council was able to provide football and baskerball

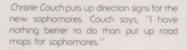
homecomings and buy things for the school.

Each first period class elected a representative to attend General Assembly meetings. At these meetings, students voiced their opinions and complaints to student council. Council member Susan Davis thought this was a good idea, "General Assembly is good because it keeps us in touch with the student body."

President Tracy Wheeler said that the most successful project completed this year was "the stone sign; it looks really good. We got a lot of compliments on it." Superintendent Arlon Way agreed when he wrote a letter to student council thanking them on the nice job that was done.







Council members decorate the lobby for Halloween. "The straw and pumpkins made the school look festive," says Monica Warner.





Vice-president Monica Warner and president Tracy Wheeler preside over one of student council's daily meetings. Warner says, "Being vice-president is a rougher job than I expected — you have to have a handle on everything that is going on."

Student Council members Neil Turner and Bryan Dishman work on one of the Homecoming signs. Turner says, "We make and put up signs to show our school spirit and our support for the ream."





The school sign is built by vocational school students who started and finished it this year. The idea for the sign was brought up in student council and was also funded by student council. The cost of the sign is estimated at \$500, with some of the stone being donated.

Student Council: left to right (first row) Mark Wattenborger, Travis Wyatt; (second row) Tracy Wheeler, Monica Warner, Susan Davis, Pam Smith, Johnny Reeves, Harold Qualls; (third row), Sami Hale, Suzanne Hamby, Tammy Cross, Lynn Malone, Kristie Brown, James Bell, Lourae Cook, Scott Davis, Edwin Baird; (fourth row) Jason Stover, Nell Turner, Eddie Davidson, John Camilleri, Scot Hale, Mary Jane Burke, Bryan Dishman





Mark Warrenbarger and Tammy Cross breathe a sign of relief when Hamecoming finally gers underway. Cross comments, "Having Mark as my committee chairman makes me feel really small."

Dennis Cole, Daniel Cole, and Melanie Leech discuss Dr.

Clubs

Shane Cox and Chris South kneel before Pam Tucker, as Grasham gives them further instructions for their informal initiation into the club. Tucker proclaims, "This is the way I like my men - on their knees.



Time-sharing interests

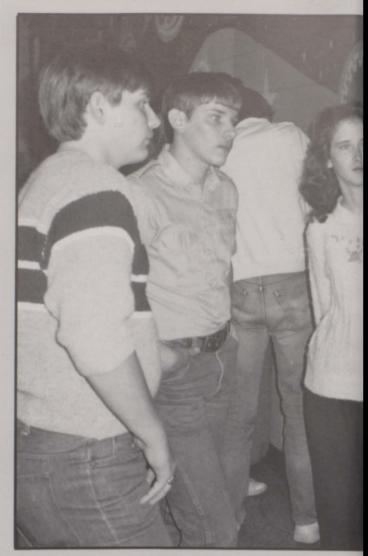
roblem: Individuals in society completely unaware of others that shared their interests. Result: Individuals had less opportunity to be subjected to different ideas and opinions. Solution: Organizations that individuals could join to meet other individuals. Typically called clubs.

Problem: The organization needed an area to hold meetings. Result: Organizations could not exist without a place to meet. Solution: For students, meetings were held at school which made it easy for students to be contacted about clubs.

All that remained was for the individuals to decide which clubs to join. Luckily, students had a wide variety of clubs from which to

At the beginning of the year, Student Council sponsored club sign-up. Miss Colleen Goss, the Student Council sponsor, said, "We would like for the clubs to be useful and of interest to some or all of the student body. Clubs should serve as extra-curricular activities which will provide the students with information, opportunities to lead, and/or leisure time activities. Some of our clubs are very involved — even up to the national level. Others meet rarely and do little or nothing."

Goss added, "Our students need to be more responsible in arrending club meetings. This would make their club more val-





Beta Club president Johnny Comilleri prepares to begin the club's formal initiation ceremony, as secretary Shawnda Graham and treasurer Tammy Cross wait to give diplomas and pins to the new members. Graham states, "I was so excited about being elected secretary and was really looking forward to our year of activities, but getting ready for initiation was a nerve-racking experience for all of us."

Chris South rakes rime out to snuggle up to his reddy bear after going thru a long day of informal initiation. South sums up his day, "Ir was awful! But, it would be worth it 'cause I can make people do it next year." Beta also has a formal initiation, but it's informal initiation gets a lot of attention every year





Beta increases activities

unce caps, fundraising, and lectures these were just a few of the unforeseen terrors of being a Beta Club member.

After being initiated, twenty-seven new members, along with thirty-six veterans, president Johnny Camilleri, secretary Shawnda Graham, and treasurer Tammy Cross, began a busy year. Frantic fundraising began, in hopes of raising enough money to take a trip to Washington D.C. in the spring.

The academic bowl was organized to take place in the fall. Semi-finals were played at the annual Open House, which was also sponsored by Beta. Parents not only enjoyed warching their childrens' marches, but also were treated to a concert by the Jazz Band and were invited to visit the classrooms.

One of Beta's newest projects was a lecture series in which various speakers, including historian and lecturer Dr. Richard Lukas and the school system's artist in residence, Mr. Joe Hodges, presented talks on subjects such as art, science, education, and social sciences. Club sponsor Mrs. Flory Bustamante commented, "We were glad the student body took advantage of the opportunity."

History Club: left to right (first row) Richard Jones, Joyce Turtle, Bedsy Brown, Sherry Sexton; (second row) Leslie Patry, Steve Garrison, Jeff Davis, Stacy Turtle, Debbie Murphy, Peggy Lang; (third row) Karen Leach, Chip Bond, Tammie Hale, Berniece Holt, Molly Lord; (fourth row) Chris Loyless



History club journeys into the past

id you ever wonder what a general's reaction would be to a surprise attack? This is just one of the questions that Richard Jones asked that led him to join the History Club. He said, "I enjoy seeing how certain people reacted in different situations."

The History Club had a chance to visit historical places in Tennessee and got insight into history. "Our main goal is to give interested students a chance to see things

which cannot be seen in a classroom," explained Jones. "The club started last spring to see how many would be interested in it but this is the first full year," started club sponsor, J. C. Davis.

The history club held a CCHS logo sale. They sold Jer apparel and duffel bags to raise funds. With these funds they planned to take field trips to Civil War battlegrounds. They also planned to enter a contest at MTSU.



Academic Bowl: (below) left to right (first row) Peter Dunaway, Tammy Cross, Shawnda Graham, Beth Grasham, Karie Hodges, Gina Bilbrey, Tammie Godsey, Mickey Ruggiero, Leslie Simpson, Lee Ann Chadwell, Joey Burton; (second row) Ricky Bilbrey, Paul Abston, Karen Bush, Christie Couch, Buffi Owens, Lisa Parker, Elizabeth Hurst, Peggy Grundon, Beth Stinnett, Janette Burgin, Ernest Clauss; (third row) Lori Blaylock, Lourae Cook, Bruce Duff, Cynthia Sherrill, Kara Chambers, Susan Smathers, Cathy Beard, Elizabeth Justus, Amy Flick, David Wyarr, Chip Bond; (fourth row) Mike Carson, Stewart Russell, Denis Baylosis, Ashley Guthrie, Brad Smith, Sherry Sexton, Tracey Campbell, Kathy Dooley, Malena Jackson, Darrell Jenkins, George Graham; (fifth row) George Wallace, Jon Selby, Chris Loyless, Dale McCloud, Stacy Rhea, Jason Stover, Eddle Davidson, Calvin Kemmer, Ryan Richardson, Shane Sanders, Rick



Bera Club: (above) left ro right (first row) Shawnda Graham, Johnny Camilleri, Tammy Cross; (second row) George Wallace, Chari Heuser, Karhy Dooley, Malena Jadkson, Christle Couch, Buffi Owens, Lisa Parker, David Wyarr, Michelle Sherrill, Chris South; (third row) Tina Buck, Shane Sanders, Julie Converse, Elizabeth Justus, Sherry Sexton, Karen Bush, Belinda Randol, Lourae Cook, Lori Bloylock, Elizabeth Hurst; (fourth row) Katie Hodges, Ricky Bilbrey, Paul Abston, Tonia Turner, Army Abston, Beth Grasham, Penny Burgess, Lee Ann Chadwell, Kay Smith, Brenda Rose; (fifth row) Tammy Marsh, Shane Cox, Travis Parham, George Graham, Chris Loyless, Albert Whittenburg, Kevin Smith, Perer Dunaway, Joey Burron, Eddie Davidson



Spanish Club: left to right (first row) Peter Dunaway, Kevin Smith, Jim Everitt; (second row) Cindy Redwine, Karen Nelson, Tony Green, Sara Pugh, Andrea Ottinger, David Cline, Angle Ernest, Brenda Rose, Amy Pulley; (third row) Helen Mornton, Melanie Burke, Lisa Parker, Sami Hale, Lourae Cook, Stacy Turrle, Cindy Dayton, Bridgette Cox,

Jennifer England, Dorsey Eller; (fourth row) Gary Wallace, Brad Fields, Tom Looney, Jeremy Hassler, Paul Abston, Ricky Bilbrey, Robin Barrow, Velera West, Joel Reed, Kim Stone, Kelly Bilbrey; (fifth row) Jason Johns, Shane Cox, Greg Carrer, Brian Upshaw, Terry Fields, Michelle Carrer, Allison



"Espanol es muy divertido." No comprendes?

he Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Bustamante, went to Knoxville to see a play. They also, along with the French and Latin classes, sponsored a foreign language banquer.

One set of officers was not elected, instead, representatives were chosen from each period.

Even though students were in the Spanish Club for their common interest, they had different views on why they took Spanish, Senior Cindy Redwine stated, "I think Spanish may help me get into a good college." Lisa Parker added, "I felt it would be worthwhile because more Spanish-speaking people are coming into the country."

4-H left to right (first row) Julie Roberts, Jeff Anderson, David Jones, Glenn Thackston, Sam Smith, Christie Upchurch, Trevor Kerand row) Cynthia Sherrill, Michelle Turner, Lee McAnally, Laura Woody, Ruthann Griffirh, Missie Smith, Faith Rose, Beth Stinnerr, (third row) Helen Thornton, Tina Blaylock,

Rae Lord, Brad Fields, Tom Looney, Tina Garrison, David Wyatt, Lydia Edmonds, Karen Bush; (fourth row) Robin Hallatt, Stacy Rhea, Tracy Netherron, Calvin Kemmer Jay Simons, Johnny Barnwell, Lynne Neveu, Robin Young, Sharon Parks; (fifth row) Amy Jackson, Stacie Busby, Mark Conatser, Cliff Wightman, Mark Miley



4-H creed pledges "service"

-H gives me an opportunity to help my communiry," explained 4-H member Tina Blaylock.

Planning an "adopt-a-grandparent" program and having a Christmas party for Kids, Inc. were just a couple of community projects.

4-H also sponsored an exchange program. Stacie Busby commented, "I enjoyed going to Michigan. I had even more fun when the Michigan 4-Hers visited us here, over the summer.'

These events were sponsored by the Honor Club. The officers were president Beth Stinnett, vicepresident Glenn Thackston, secretary Shawnda Graham, parliamentarians Karen Bush, Tammy Cross, and extension agents Denise Judd and Dean Headrick.

Drama club member Missy Burnett practices for her next big rale, promising, "Someday I'm going to be a start"

Scott Cunningham, Chris Irwin, Todd Sickmiller, Richard Jones, and Chris South stretch their vocal cords for the musical OKLAHOMA. Jones said, "After six years of nor singing, it's hard to remember how to stay in tune





Lights, camera, action

nder the direction of a new sponsor, Drama Club began a year filled with theatrical activities.

Jan Engelhardt transferred from Dallas, Texas, to take a job at the Cumberland County Playhouse. This meant she would be working with children's theater and taking on two classes, Drama and Speech, at the high school. She would also be in charge of Drama Club.

Among their variety of projects, club members attended a special production called "Quilters" at the playhouse, and a matinee performance of "Camelot" in Knoxville with the Advanced English IV classes. President Jeff Swafford stated, "One of the reasons we're in Drama Club is to learn about other people's techniques of acting and set design; that's why we go to these different plays."

Swafford, along with vice-president Andrea Ottinger, secretary Bobbie Foland, and treasurer Carol Koch, felt that one of the major goals of the club was to raise enough money to put on a big show that everyone could enjoy.

In December, members of drama class presented a production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" to students and faculty, and in February, under the direction of Engelhardt and Marty Gibson, members of the club, together with members of the student body, performed the musical production OKLAHOMA.



Drama dub practices a lot after school. Leigh Ann Wyarr says, "Play practice is hard sometimes because you're already so rired at the end of the day, but it's a lot of fun. All the hard work really pays off when you finally get a scene just right.



Chris South takes a break during rehearsals for the Drama Club's latest production.







FTA: left to right (first row) Tracy Wheeler, Ina Frasier, Shownda Graham, Wendy Bolin, Judy Turner, Brenda McDonald: (second

row) Jill Barnes, Rhonda Phillips, Sharon Beaty, Tammy Cross, Laura Welch, Bonita Baker, David Cline, Faith Rose.



The 3 R's from the other side of the desk

uture Teachers of America was a club for anyone who was interested in being a reacher or pursuing an occupation in a similar field. Meetings, which consisted of a program and discussion on members' future plans, were held on the first Friday of each month.

Monthly programs included a variety of subjects. At one meeting, guidance counselor Larry



McDuffee discussed the career ladder program. He gave the members a background on what reaching was like and what opportunities there were in the reaching field. Tracy Wheeler commented, "I thought it was very interesting because he answered all of my questions very well."

In the spring, senior members of FTA got a chance to go to any school of their choice in the county and be a teacher's aide one day. "My favorite activity was student reaching. I had been looking forward to it for a long time," stated president Ina Frasier.

Though most people who joined FTA wanted to be teachers, their reasons for wanting to teach were varied. Frasier stated, "It was something that I always wanted to do." Wheeler added, "I wanted to be a kindergarten teacher because I enjoy working with kids."

Officers this year included Frasier, vice-president Shawnda Graham, program chairman Wendy Bolin, and secretary/treasurer Wheeler. Their sponsors were Mrs. Judy Turner and Mrs. Brenda McDonald.

Rhonda Phillips, who dressed up for the initiation of FTA, admirs, "I felt so stupid because everyone was suppose to dress up and I was the only one that did." Phillips adds, "I want to be a teacher because I'm concerned about the future of others."

Drama: left to right (first row) Jeff Swafford, Andrea Ottinger, Carol Koch; (second row) Lisa Hinkle, Leigh Ann Wyatt, Barbie Ford, Shawnda Graham, Aleshea Atkinson, Joanie McDonald, Ashley Guthrie, Missy Burnett; (third row) Angela Hutchinson, Melanie Burke, Sherry Sexton, Cindy Sherrill, Doug Little, Scott Coley, Angela Lane, Anthony Smith, Kim Goodwin; (fourth row)

Missy Dykes, Pam Montgomery, Shane Cox, Mandy Burns, Kelli Russell, Jennifer Ralphs, Mary Jane Burke, Lynne Neveu, Dennis Cole, Ryan Libby; (fifth row) Bill McCord, Helen Thornton, Chris Irwin, Charity Nail, Ange King, Jill Wood, Tracey Willis, Clara Wightman, Rachel Lord, Teresa Turner

M*A*T*H

edians, Angles, Theorems, and Hyperbolas — The beginnings of these words not only spelled the word math, but the words themselves formed the basis of the Math Club. The Math Club, sponsored by Velma Buck, consisted of students from all grade levels and math backgrounds who shared a common interest in mathematics.

The dub practiced both its computational and selling rechniques when it rotaled up the profit on its latest fundraising project. "After the fundraising project, I felt like I could be personal spokesperson for Mr.Goodbar, Baby Ruth, and the entire town of Hershey, Pennsylvania," said chocolate peddler Peggy Grundon.

In addition to selling candy, the Math Club sponsored a county-wide math contest for eighth grade students. The club involved itself in all aspects of the competition from assembling the ten-page test, to awarding the trophies to the lucky winners.

Senior club member Gina Bilbrey who participated in the contest as an eighth grader said, "I felt nervous about coming to the high school for the contest, but it was exciting to get a taste of high school life."

The officers of the Math Club were president Katie Hodges, vice-president Susan Davis, secretary Shawnda Graham, and treasurer Tonia Turner.





Math Club: left to right (first row) president Katie Hodges, vice-president Susan Davis, secretary Shawnda Graham, treasurer Tonia Turner; (second row) Leslie Simpson, Amy Abston, Tammy Kelley, Linda Lawson, Gina Bilbrey, Tammie Godsey, Penny Burgess, Regina Turner, Beth Grasham; (third row) John Camilleri, Karen Nelson, John Alrum, Cathy Beard, Deanna Mendenhall, Elizabeth Justus, Tina Buck, Melissa Morgan, Kim Lowe; (fourth row) Bill McCord, George Graham, Peggy Grundon, Beth Stinnett, David Wyatt, Lisa Parker, Sami Hale, Kim Crawford; (fifth row) Chris Loyless, Darrell Jenkins, Bruce Duff, Peter Dunaway, Bill Hall, Kenny Besch



Building Trades: left to right (first row) Sis Mackie, Rhonda Godsey, Kim Norris, Regina Loshbough, Kathy Medley; (second row) Wayne Kemmer, Tony Walker, Donie Moore, Jerry Reagan, Roland Trowbridge, James Collins, Brad Wyckoff, Brian Dixon, Russell Ogle, Kirk Flowers, Danny Harfield, Tim Ogle, Johnny Pennington; (third row) Frank Sears, Mike Hannah, Darrell Sherrill, Wilborn Bell, Thomas Lampson, Jerry Neal, Daniel Campbell, Gerald Deck, Vaughn Arkinson, David Lewis, Billy Jenkins, Rodney Miller





Building the future

or nineteen years Perry Godsey passed on his knowledge of "building trades" to his students. The building trades included such skills as plumbing, masonry, and electrical work. For many students his class opened the door for many careers. Sophomore Lynn Goney stated, "I think Building Trades gives me a good training which will help me later in life when I'm trying to get a job."

During the mid-term break Mr. Godsev retired. The opening created was immediately filled by Mr. Willard Brown. Before becoming a reacher, Brown was a self-employed carpenter and owned an insulation and guttering company which he left to his son to run after he rook the new position.

Over Godsey's ninereen years at Cumberland County High School, his classes built sevenreen homes. All the work on the homes was done by the students and was supervised by Mr. Godsey. Goney stated, "Mr. Godsey shows us what to do, and how to do it. It's as simple as that. I really like working on a project like this. Because after it's all done, you can look back and say 'I did that.' I think the privileges we get are a big plus for this class. It's nice ro have responsibilities even if it is sometimes hard to satisfy them. But personally, I think this class is the greatest.



Replacing Mr. Godsey is relatively easy for Mr. Brown because he has worked in a building trades business for rwenty years. "I enjoy my classes because that's where my interest is, and I enjoy teaching it," remarks Brown

As the building trades truck travels in the homecoming paradé, Regina Loshbough voices, "I think it's great being a Garillaette. I think everyone should take building trades. It's a shame this is my last year."

Ski club: left to right (first row) Richard Jones, Suzanne Hamby, Susan Davis, Mickey Ruggiero; (second row) Ernest Clauss, Teia Smedly, Brad Smith, Denis Baylosis, Linda Lawson, Dana Hill, Carla Gillespie, Kelli Russell, Tammy Kelley, Ginger Bilbrey; (third row) Jimmy Lanzilotta, Andrea Ottinger, Len Granath, Jon Selby, Rhonda Flowers, Angie Ernest, George Melron, Kim-Wells, Vicki Shilling, Davida Cole, Tom Hadsler; (fourth row) Rob Jones, Tracey Campbell, Janette Burgin, Karen Bush, Cindy Sherrill, Kara Chambers, Susan Smathers Mary Jane Burke, Jason Stover, James Bell, Kevin Smith; (fifth row) Sam Smith, Eric Smith, Amy Flick, Lisa Parker, Sami Hale, Johnny Barnwell, Robby Christophers, Tony Debord, Lynn McDaniel, Valerie Dykes; (sixth row) Chris Bennett, Steve Selby, Stacy Pugh, Eric Higdon, Shane Cox, Chris South, Tom Matthews, John Hall, Steve Daves, Andy Holmes, Rick Bertram



There's S'now business like the ski business

he ski club in its first year attracted nearly 100 members ranging from beginners to experienced skiers. The club was originated mainly by Richard Jones and Chris Irwin. Jones stated, "We just wanted everybody to have a chance to ski together." Linda Thurman. mother of ski club president Richard Jones, made various trips possible by allowing her classroom to be a meeting place where trips were planned.

During the winter the club planned many trips to Renegade. Members mer at Renegade every Tuesday there was snow. Kevin Smith stated, "I really like the

weekly meetings. Before the ski club I skied maybe once a month. Now I have the chance to ski nearly every week.

Many members thought it was a great way to learn more about skiing. Ernest Clauss stated, "The ski dub makes it possible for me to get more time on the slopes than I usually would have." Clauss added, "I feel skiing is a great way to ger away from it all, and it is a great recreational sport."

Many skiers showed their daring during the winter meetings. Jon Selby stated, "The ski dub gives me more chances to barrel down the slopes like a maniac."



Richard Jones works part-time as a ski instructor at Renegade. Jones laments, "Depression really set in January 18 when there was still no snow.

Writer's Guild: left to right (first row) Milke Welch, Monica Warner, Renee Taylor, Shane Sanders; (second row) Tammy Overby, Jennifer England, Allison Ledber-

ter, Kathy Dooley, Samantha Hamby; (rhird row) Calvin Kemmer, Dale McCloud, Kara Chambers, David Cline, Molly Lord



"The Write Stuff"

or the first time in our school's history an organized Writer's Guild was formed. Some of the things members of the Guild looked forward to were writing contests and a literary magazine. Members entered several writing contests where the prizes ranged from money to scholarships. The Guild was sponsored by Mrs. Parris and Mrs. Locke. Club officers were president Shane Sanders, vicepresident Dale McCloud, treasurer Allison Ledbetter, and secretary Samantha Hamby. Sanders explained the nature of the club, 'Basically, what we want to do

with the Guild is get professional writing experience. Hopefully, our magazine will contain contemporary stuff that can be enjoyed. I don't know how many times I've put down a boring school book and wished I could replace it with something more worthwhile.

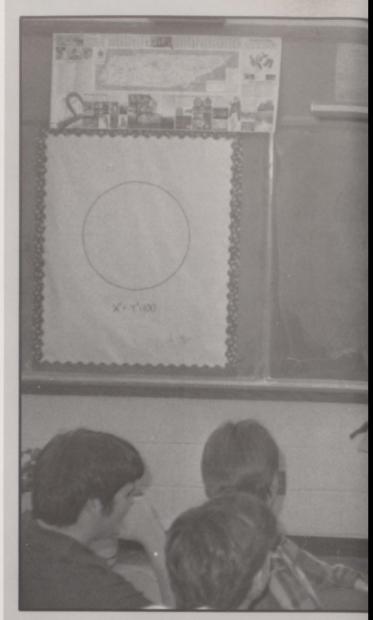
"The Guild is an outlet for that type of thing. I know people think writing is bogus stuff, but when you finally write something that people react to, it's addictive. We're trying to promote this thing as a way to make a project work through cooperation instead of the usual 'here's your assignment, do it' type thing."



Writer's Guild gives me the chance to express my ideas in writing and gives my work a chance to get published," explains dub member Monica Warner.

Dale McCloud works on a new piece of material during a Writer's Guild meeting. "The main reason I joined Writer's Guild is because I'd like to see a literary magazine introduced to this school," says McCloud.







Interact: left to right (first row) Misty Galloway, Tina Buck, Karen Bush, Darby Blankenship; (second row) Kelly McMahon, Shawnda Graham, Karie Hodges, Christie Couch, Kevin Smith, Suzanne Hamby, Linda Lawson, LeeAnn Chadwell; (third row) Peter Dunaway, Barbara Nicely, Amy Flick, Tracey Campbell, Jim Everitt, Joey Burton, Paula Justice, Sandra Padgett, Sponsor Jim Dunigan, Paul Abston, Malena Jackson, Kathy Dooley, Amy Pulley, Shannon Brewer, Robin Barrow



Interact helps

nteract's main goal is to support its school, community, and world affairs in any way possible," explained president Misry Galloway.

"Members are carefully chosen. They must possess a real interest in helping the community, not to mention they have to maintain a 2.5 GPA," added Galloway.

Funds raised were used to sponsor a child through the Save the Children Organization, and to make Christmas special for an underprivileged family.

"It was really special knowing that, in some small way, I helped to make a child's Christmas happier," smiled Karen Bush.

Interact was sponsored by the Rotary Club. Every Thursday, two Interact members attended the Rotary Club's luncheon with Mr. Nixon. Mr. Jim Dunigan was the faculty sponsor.

The dub officers were Galloway, president; Tina Buck, vice-president; Karen Bush, secretary; and Darby Blankenship, treasurer. Misry Galloway shows club members a new banner. "I was afraid I would have to stand there holding it up forever." **BBC:** left to right (first row) Joan Dyer, Pat Floyd; (second row) Scot Hale, Donna Brewer, Tracy Wheeler



BBC battles boring walls

I enjoy BBC. Each time we put up a picture it makes me feel like we've won one more battle against boring beige walls," laughed Tammy Hamby.

Building Beautification Club was organized four years ago to purchase prints and photographs that were permanently displayed throughout the school.

Each year the club, sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Hargis and Miss Carol James, had one special activity to raise money. The activity this year was faculty basketball game held on January 10.

Last year, the funds raised went toward the purchase of a space shuttle photograph and an Indian print.

"Although I'm not a member of BBC, I'm glad someone in our school cares enough to do something to make the halls more pleasant," commented Tammy





Tracy Wheeler collects money from Ryan Libby for the BBC baskerball game. "I like participating since these are people that participate to make this school look better," says Wheeler.

P.J. Parham and Nathan Sherrill pay Patti Smith to enter the baskerball game between the men faculty and some members of the football ream sponsored by the nac

DECA gives head-start

ECA is something I think everyone should join if they are going to go into any kind of marketing, and besides that, it's a lot of fun," remarked DECA member Kelli Russell."

Besides being a lot of fun, Distributive Education Clubs of America took part in many community service activities such as collecting canned goods and toys for needy families.

Students entering the marketing field received a head start by taking DECA as a substitute for economics. "Distributive Education has really helped me to decide what kind of career in marketing that I want to go into. It has also given me the knowledge of the kind of education I will need after high

school," said Suzanne Hamby.

Club members also sold candy to help send members to participate in the regional competition held in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Kay Smith, president of DECA, stated, "Part of the duties of president is organizing fundraisers for the club. This is very important since it sponsors our activities and trips."

Club officers for DECA were president Kay Smith, vice-president Suzanne Hamby, secretary Sam Smith, treasurer Beth Wyatt, reporter Kim Carey, and parliamentarian Travis Wyatt.

Thomas Whittle and Christy Demetro practice with a cash register. J.D. Atkinson states, "Part of the students' training involves learning how to operate a cash register."



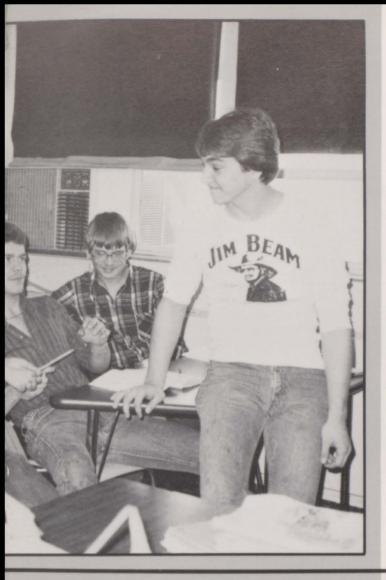


Suzanne Hamby, Kay Smith, Travis...Wyarr, and Beth Wyarr read the DECA creed at the formal initiation of new members. Hamby comments, "I wasn't sure what to expect with DECA initiation, but it runed out to be more of a parry than a formal meeting. I really had fun."





VICA students have little time to waste. Mrs. McCoy says, "As the saying goes, "If you want to get something done, get a busy person to do it."

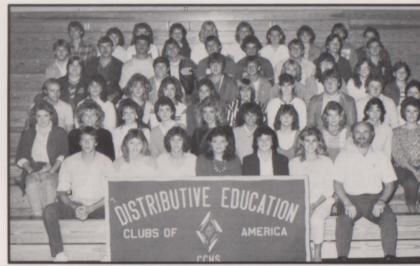


Jobs play an important part in the lives of many students. DECA member Kenny Hurchings states, "My second year of DECA makes it possible for me to get out of school half of a day to work."

DECA: left to right (first row) Travis Wyátt, Kay Smith, Sam Smith, Beth Wyatt, Kim Carey, Suzanne Hamby, sponsor J.D. Atkinson; (second row) Cindy Roberts, Tammy Kelley, Cindy Scarbrough, Wendy Bolin, Lisa Davis, Ann Isham, Lisa Blaylock, Julie Converse, Lisa Bice, Margarer Barnet; (tritrd row) Thomas Whittle, Tywa Ashburn, Tammy Ricketts, Kelli Russell, Julie Crowell, Darlene Elmore, Linda Lawson, Steve Tabor, Darla Norris, Janice Spurlin; (fourth row)



Missy Kilgore, Kevin Matherly, Scott Griffin, Keith Turner, Mary Monday, Melody Foust, Sharron Beaty, Ronald Reed; (fifth row) Rodney Reed, Donnie Justice, Curt Tollet, Tony Bow, Par Stone, Jeff Hedgecoth, Robert Matherly, Len Granath, Teddy Loden; (sixth row) David Jones, Jennifer Alderman, Christy Hancock, Michelle Elmore, Tammy Hamby, Penny Pugh, Lisa Taylor, Michelle Swallows, Steve Garrison, Tim Parham





VICA works

very day at twelve o'clock, students in VICA class were transformed from members of the high school student body to members of the job force. VICA students worked fifteen hours a week to earn three credits.

Although working and going to school was hard work, Deanna Mendenhall, First National Bank employee and high school senior, felt it was worth it, "Being a member of VICA gives me both an education and a head start in the job market."

Apart from their part-time work, members of the club participated in community projects. VICA sold sausage, candy, and school supplies for fundraisers and spent their profit to buy Christmas fruit baskets for members of area nursing homes. In addition to the fruit baskets, the club sent hand-made cards to the residents of the homes and, as Cathy Beard commented, "tried to make their Christmas a little bit better."

VICA officers included president Mickey Ruggiero, vice president Leslie Simpson, treasurer Barbara Kerley, secretary Pam Benedict, historian Paula Ebert, and parliamentarian Steve Carnes. The club was sponsored by Ruth McCoy.



VICA: left to right (first row) Jimmy Rober son, Mickey Ruggiero, Leslie Simpson, Deanna Mendenhall, Cathy Beard, Samantha Adams, Lesa Sherrill, Kevin Mosser, Mark Findley; (second row) Wendy Wanamaker, Candy Thompson, Chuck Dale, Cara Johnson, Kim Foster, Kim Dixon, Pat Thurman, Ronnie Garrett, David Heffernan, (third row) Melissa Campbell, Paula Ebert Pam Benedict, Kim Whitson, Barbara Ker ley, Ruthann Griffith, Missy Smith, Tami Wyarr, Billy Hoper, Tony Smith; (fourth row) Cindy Sullivan, Kirk Wightman, Marty Walker, Charles Patton, Donna Walker, Mike Elmore, Ashley Burke, Wade Davis; (fifth row) Keirh Griffith, Jeff Baisley, Jeff Barringer, Donna Eldridge, Angie Dayton, Ruth



Donald Warrenbarger and Joe Lamontagne weld a metal pipe. Mr. Gilliam explains why he teaches welding, "Welding

is one of the skills they need to know to be self-sufficient on their own farms."





FHA: left to right (first row) Brenda Rose, Jennifer Alderman, Melissa Hodge, Renita Beaty; (second row) Jay Phillips, Karen Waldo, Cherry Redwine, Michelle Turner, Teresa Bowman, Angela Guy, Monica Bell, Theresa Walling; (third row) Donna Arwood, Twana Atkinson, Ida Brewer, April

Sewell, Michelle Carter, Retha Moore, Marie England, Jennifer Tabor, Maria Wydkoff; (fourth row) Angie Thompson, Kim Pigg, Sharon Woolbright, Marla Limburg, Rhonda Phillips, Lisa Bice, Tammy Kerley, Helen Marshall, Darla Norris

FHA keeps on cooking

HA gives me a chance to experience what it would be like to have my own home someday," said Angela Guy.

Besides preparing for homemaking, FHA participated in a number of charity events.

In December, FHA helped the Crossville Jaycees with a Christmas shopping spree for underprivileged children. Angela Wood commented, "I joined FHA because I enjoy working with the club on community projects." In another community project club members raised money for the March of Dimes and volunteered

their services for answering the phones during the March of Dimes telethon

Decisions for fund-raising, such as selling candy and felt stockings ar Christmas time, were made by the sponsors and club members.

Officers were president Brenda Rose, vice-president Melissa Baxter, reporter Missy Hodge, and historian Renita Beaty.

FHA also used the funds to take a Christmas trip to the Biltmore House in North Carolina.

Sponsor Kaye Randolph commented, "I enjoy the opportunity to know students outside of the classroom."



FHA sponsor, Geraldine Nixon, discusses the details of an upcoming swimming trip with members of the dub.

FFA competes

FA taught many skills and emphasized leadership, citizenship, and cooperation. Club members put their skills to good use by placing second in Middle Tennessee in parliamentary procedure, sixth in Middle Tennessee in soil judging, and third in the state in livestock judging.

"To me, winning is the most important thing, but to Mr. Gilliam it is more important to learn something. He's probably right, but I still like to win and prove we are the best," laughed Michelle Gilreath.

This was the first year the greenhouse, built last year through a grant by Jobs Training Partnership, was in full operation. Gilliam, FFA sponsor, stated, "The greenhouse has given students the opportunity to have a working laboratory next to the classroom and to see concepts turned into skills by practice."

The officers were president Mike Smith, vice president Michelle Gilreath, secretary Teri Spicer, treasurer Randy Johnson, reporter Julie Barnett, and sentinel Gina Sparkes.









Mike Smith's heifer wins the Grand Championship at the cattle show held at the Cumberland County Fair.

Competing or the State Livestock Expo held in Nashville, Avery York has his hands full with a lamb.

FFA: left ro right (first row) Alfred Gilliam, Jeff Baisley, Michelle Gilreath, Teri Spicer, Randy Johnson, Julie Barnett, Gina Sparkes; (second row) Thomas Holt, Reda Brady, Virginia Bice, Terri Neil, Don Helton, Jon Snoddy, Bill Ayers, Kim Lynch, Cathy Mathis, Molly Lord, Mark Wright, Kenny Moore, Scott Yoder, Fred Baier

(third row) Charles Hamby, Curr Tollett, Jeff Woody, Trey Meadows, Lynn McDaniel, Brian Burns, Jeff Griffin, Ricky Nelson, Brian Hodgin, Michelle Martin, Sherry Goney, Charlene Johnson, Elizabeth Lewis, Brian Wattenbarger; (fourth row) Cliff Wightman, Mark Shelton, Ester Petree, Tywa Ashburn, Joe Lamontagne, Lena Baker, Glenn Edmonds, Dale Baker, Charles Lewis, Tommy Dyer, Tim Maynard, Tony Barnwell, Junior Houston; (fifth row) George Hall, Lynn Cox, Keith Threet, Avery York, Mickey Griffin, Stan Johnson, Tom Overby, Paula Clark, Brian Matthews, Tony Potter,

Mark Landrem, Michael Green; (sixth row) Gerry Cox, Leon Golliher, Patrick Garrison, Mike Kirkland, Sammy Campbell, Drett Elmore, Charles Elmore, Keith Brewer, David Janow, Gory Hicks, Daniel Hatfield, Travis Reeves, Kim Carey; (seventh row) Mike Eldridge, Jimmy Selby, Chuck O'Hara, Michael Findley, Jon Burg, Jeff Hedgecoth, Hassell York, Bill Fitzgerald, Dale Buchannon, Donald Warrenbarger, Freddy Conley, Keith Woody, Sracy Holt; (eighth row) Brad Fields, Paul Parham, Bobby Burke, David Parsons, John Williams, Jeff Hall









YAC: left ro right (first row) Beth Grasham, Pattl Smith, Monica Warner, Pam Smith, Jessie McDonough, Samantha Smith, Kay Smith, Leigh Ann Wyart, sponsor J.D. Artkinson; (second row) Andrea Ottinger, Christie Couch, Linda Lawson, Julie Converse, Lisa Davis, Ann Isham, Missy Smith, Pam Benedict, Julie Griffith; (third row) Camie Tarkington, Lourae Cook, Gia Ruggiero, Christie Richards, Sherry Patton, Cherry Redwine, Penny Tollett, Deanna Mendenhall, Cathy Beard, Carla Gillespie; (fourth row) Christy Hively, Robin Hallatt, Valerie Dykes, Melissa Dodson, Jennifer England, Dana Hill

Happiness is a school lunch

ere you satisfied with school lunches? The Youth Advisory Council's main purpose was to insure that the student body was satisfied with the school's food service program. YAC was responsible for the salad bar, hot food bar, ice cream, and fruit juices.

According to YAC sponsor J.D. Atkinson, the club this year "passed on suggestions to the cafeteria, decorated for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and planned for a computer analysis of student

Thomas Holt and Brian Hodgin prepare to go out in the community and sell poinsettias they grew in the greenhouse.

diers." At the meetings, members "discussed ways to improve the school's food program."

YAC was based on a regional, stare, and national program. "Regional and stare meetings were for an interchange of ideas for club activities. All meetings were in conjunction with school food service associations," stated Atkinson.

"YAC is really a worthwhile club. It makes me feel I'm doing something to help the whole school, not just myself," stated member Gia Ruggiero.



5.A.D.D.: left to right (first row) Bobbie Foland, Shawndo Graham, Julie Roberts, Lydia Edmonds, Leigh Ann Swallows, Donna Eldridge, Pam Rector; (second row) Pam Montgomery, Missy Dykes, Sami Hale, Rae Lord, Tina Blaylock, Jennifer Tobor, Lisa

Draper, Michelle Carrer; (third row) Rhonda Phillips, Frenda Rector, Sherri Kirby, Darla Norris, Melissa Baxter, Theresa Walling; (fourth row) Renita Beaty, Sharon Woolbriaht, Retha Moore

Students take a stand

f you were called in the middle of the night by a friend who had been drinking, would you be willing to go pick them up? Members of S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving, had to be able to answer this question. One of the main responsibilities of the group was to help those who found themselves in a situation involving drinking and driving.

A nationwide organization, S.A.D.D. was formed in an effort to combat the problem of students who drove under the influence. Sharon Woolbright explained, "There were many students that voiced their desire to have such a club. I thought it was a good idea ... We hope that when a person (student) has had too much to drink, he or she will not be afraid to call someone or let someone else drive."

At their first meeting, members decided that their purpose would be not only to help those who didn't want to drive because they had been drinking, but also to help those who found their drivers under the influence of alcohol. Woolbright added, "We're not against drinking; we just want to help those who have had too much to drink, and then are faced with driving home."

Members distributed information about S.A.D.D. and the effects of mixing alcohol and driving, along with Contracts for Life. These were agreements between parents and their children, stating that if one of them was faced with an alcohol/driving situation, the other would make sure that they got home safely, saving any questions until later.

Score two for Fellowship of Christian Athletes

here was a moment of prayer and then the gym turned into a battlefield, ream against ream, in an effort to win the basketball game. Basketball was just one of the many activities that FCA members participted in every Thursday night. The club not only let students compete in sports, but it also let Christians worship and learn more about God. "It's the only club at school where kids can get together and they are not afraid to admit their love for God and at the same time they can have fun without all the teenage pressures such as alcohol," explained senior Amy Abstra.

As a special event, the club was scheduled to attend an FCA breakfast at Two Rivers Baptist Church in Nashville but, due to bad road conditions, senior Tonia Turner was the only one able to attend. The guest speaker was "Buggs" Riley, who was a wide receiver for the Texas Gunslingers. Contemporary gospel star Michael W. Smith provided the special music. Turner commented, "The best part about the breakfast was getting to meer Michael W. Smith in person and getting his autograph."

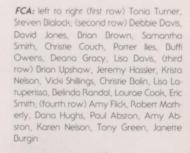
Senior Brian Brown explained, "To me, Fellowship of Christian Athletes is something I really get into. I like to play ball with all my friends, but I also enjoy listening to Steve Blalock. It's something I can do in the middle of the week to get my mind on church."

Junior Buffi Owens stated, "The things I enjoy most about FCA are getting to be with other Christians and also learning more about God. It's a great club and everyone ought to come!"

The clubs' sponsor was Hollis Bolin. Club officers were president Turner and vice-president Steven Blalock.











FCA members Bryan Dishman, James Bell, and Chrisry Upchurch play a game of a volleyball. Bell says, "When we first get there we play baskerball or volleyball a little while and then we take prayer requests, pray, talk about the Bible, have a circle prayer where everyone says something, and play more sports."

FCA members Brian Brown, Tonia Turner, and Christy Upchurch practice playing baskerball at one of the FCA meetings. Turner comments, "I really enjoyed FCA and all of its many activities this year. To me FCA is a chance to get rogether with other Christians and just relax and have fun rogether. FCA gives me a chance to get away from all of life's pressures and have some good dean fun."





Upward Bound: Sharon Bryan, Anissa Powell; Rhond Phillips, Donna Eldridge, Mike Elmore

JCL resuscitates Latin

f Latin makes up eighty percent of the English language why does it sound like Greek to me?" was the question asked by Latin II student Heather Doyle. Doyle was just one of the club members in the Junior Classical League who spent days in the classroom trying to translate the Latin language to English.

The Junior Classical League was composed of Latin I and Latin II students who, every day during second and third periods, tried valiantly to resuscitate the dead language. This resurrection was not an easy task. Lydia Edmonds explained her reaction to taking Latin

I, "I signed up for Latin I because I thought it would be easier than the other languages — I was wrong!"

The club, sponsored by Irene Howard, held holiday parties and served the dishes of the Romans who were the founders of the Latin language. Members of the Latin Club traveled to a Latin convention and participated with fellow Latin linguists from all over the state.

The officers of JCL included president David Wyart, vice-president Elizabeth Hurst, secretary Janette Burgin, and treasurer Mike McDonough.



JCL: left to right (first row) George Graham, Angela Hurchinson, David Wyatt, Janette Burgin, Elizabeth Hurst, Lori Blaylock, Kim Crawford, (second row) Leigh Ann Swal-

lows, Sherry Sexton, Heather Doyle, Beth Grasham, Tonya Harris, Shawn Counts, Lydia Edmonds.

Upward Bound prepares for future

pward Bound members got a chance to explore the aspects of education beyond high school. According to club sponsor Ms. Jody Bean, members were provided with "weekly tutoring sessions, Saturday meerings twice a month, and a sixweek, on-campus summer program."

Upward Bound was a pre-college program designed to prepare students for education beyond the basics of high school. The program was sponsored by Tennessee Tech and funded by the federal government. Any tenth or eleventh grader could apply, and members were selected by application. There were no elected officers in the club.

Members of Upward Bound were exposed to activities other than basic educational activities. Ms. Bean explained, "They also were provided with recreational and cultural activities — football and baskerball games at Tech, plays, movies, trips to such places as Atlanta, Six-Flags, and colleges for those interested in visiting before enrolling."

"I like being in Upward Bound because we go outside the class-room to learn. The trips are great — we are prepared to face the real world when we get out of school. Having a tutor really helps, too. It's a lot easier keeping up in classes," stated one of the members.

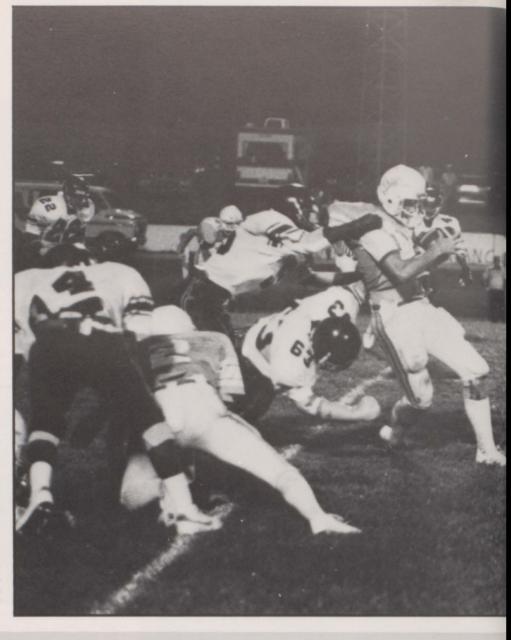
Competition teaches "class"

"Competition is having the courage to become engaged in a challenge and having the discipline and talent to conquer it whatever it might be. Competition is a part of life which must be met," said head basketball coach Mark Bray.

Competition had always been an important factor in sports. The ways of competing, however, had changed a lot since the days when knights charged toward each other on overloaded horses while pointing overgrown toothpicks at each other. Modern civilization had brought us much more sophisticated games, such as knocking down the man with the ball, shooting a round ball at a circular hoop, and using a stick to hit a small ball into a hole in the ground.

Although competition had a humorous side, it could also teach valuable lessons. Coach J. D. Atkinson commented, "Competition helps prepare students for the real world where they will always be competing for a job. Competition teaches you leadership, discipline, how to win gracefully, and how to lose with class."

Senior quarterback Mark Wattenbarger rushes for a few extra yards in the Jets' win over Soddy Daisy. He explains, "I play football because I like to compete and try to prove myself better than others." However, Wattenbarger's mother jokingly reveals that the real reason he plays football is so he will not have to come home and load wood.



SPORTS



Sam Smith's concentration is broken by a yawn at practice. Smith says, "Due to all the strenuous practices, I am entitled to a yawn or two." More girls' basketball on page 68.

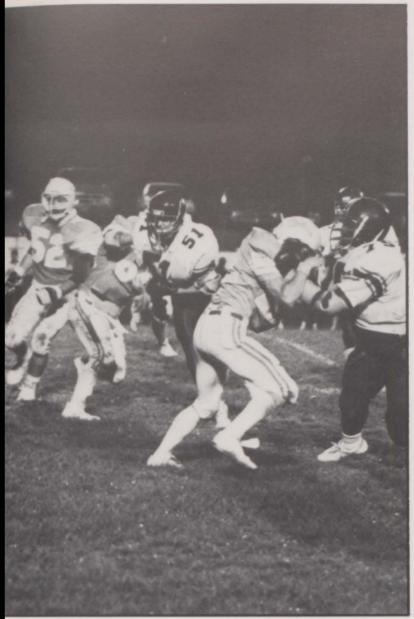


Tom Matthews practices his chess strategy at a club meeting. Matthews comments, "I like chess because it is a challenge and it lets you visit cities all over the country."

More chess on page 82.



Donna Goss receives her "Golf Coach of the Year" award during a pep rally. This award and more golf on page 76.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



Cheerleaders dance to Dixie. "I really enjoy dancing because ir peps me up and on cold nights it keeps my blood arculating," says Darby Blankenship.



I'm head over heels for volleyball," demonstrates senior Tonia Turner while practicing a drill for volleyball. More volleyball on page 74.



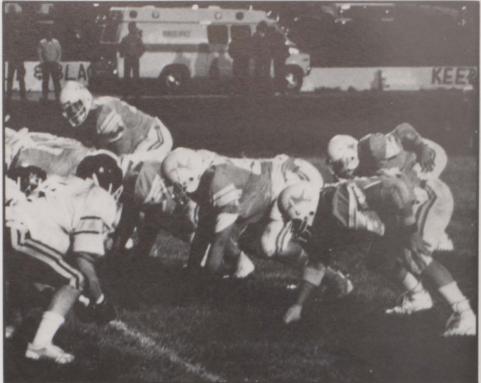
After football season is over, assistant football coach Mark Pemberton goes from the stadium to the gym to help coach Jet basketball. More boys' basketball on page 64.



On a rainy afternoon, senior Brad Smith dribbles the ball down the field for a goal during soccer practice. More soccer on page 78.

Junior Dana Hughes, soaring to catch a pass, gets hit from behind by a Cleveland defender. "All the hard practices really pay off when I finally carch a ball in a game," explains Hughes.







Jets start season with four wins, finish 5-5

he Jets started their season, winning four of their first five games. "We were impressive. I feel that if things would have been different at the Red Bank game we would have had a winning season," stated Tom Hackler.

The Jets first game was at home against their rivals the Sparta Warriors. The defense was responsible for putting two touchdowns on the scoreboard to carry the team to their first win. Senior Kevin Matherly recovered a fumble in the end zone to give the Jets their first rouchdown, while also rushing for seventyone yards on nine carries. Matherly stated,

"The defense exemplified what its potential is. The offense must produce more yardage for our ream to be in playoff contention."

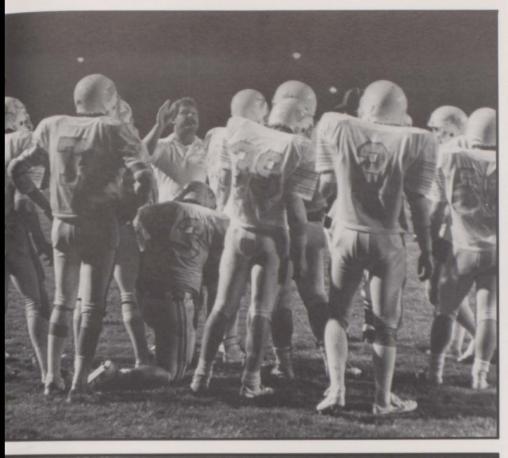
Traveling to Rhea County the Jets geared up to face the Eagles. The Eagles were seeking ro avenge a 20-17 double overtime loss at the hands of the Jets last year. The Jets were eventually overpowered 10-21 by the Eagles who went on to go undefeated in the district and clinch the number one position in district 5AAA. "We let down at halftime, because we thought we had it won," thought Robert Matherly.

Lunging to catch a pass from quarterback Mark Wattenbarger, senior Wade Davis keeps the Jets' drive alive.



Running a well balanced attack, the Jet offense prepares to execute a play against the McMinn County Cherokees.

Coach Eddie Nunley huddles with the defense to adjust the formation. Nunley says, "We discuss every play's assignments step by step to be sure it is understood."





Punter Tracy Graham averages thirty-five or more yards per game. Graham says, "I get a "kick" out of punting the kall "



roubled by their loss of the previous week, the boys in blue worked hard to square off with the McMinn County Cherokees. The Cherokees came out on the opening kickoff and returned the ball ninety-five yards for a touchdown, but they were not to score again. The Jet defense, nicknamed the "Death Squad" by coach Manny Michel, slammed the door shut tight, giving the offense the edge it needed to pull off a 10-7 victory. Coach Michel stated, "Our boys played well

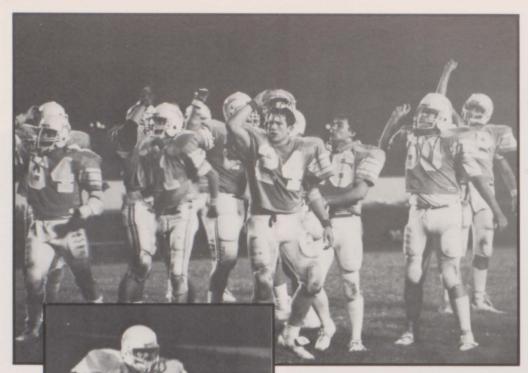
Week four the Jets traveled to Ooltewah where they crushed the owls 41-8. "Everyone had an excellent game. We really came together as a team." stated senior Tim Pugh.

and fought hard just like they did all year,

defensively."

A near capacity crowd saw the Jets down the undefeated Soddy Daisy Trojans 3-0 during homecoming. Punter Tracy Graham, who gave the Jets their only score with a field goal, said, "I was glad that I hit it, but I didn't think it would be the only points of the game."

The Jets left Holder Field to play Red Bank, the 1984 district champs, during their homecoming. The Jets were holding their own against the Lions when some controversial calls by the referees caused tension to build berween both sides. Early in the fourth quarter, a fight broke out between the players. Both reams went onto the field to aid their fellow reammates. Eventually, the coaches and referees got things under control to let the game go on. When the final buzzer went off, the Jets had come our of the battle losing 6-26. The Jets were reprimanded by the TSSAA for the actions of the players and fans. Paul Abston stated. "The incident at Red Bank took something our of us that we were not able to replace."



As the final seconds tick off the clock, the Jets celebrate



Senior Mark Wattenbarger sprints around a defender to gain a first down. Wattenbarger remarks, "I like playing quarrerback because it gives me the option of running or

Pride returns

oming off the loss to Red Bank, the Jets prepared to face the Cookeville Cavaliers. Cookeville proved to be a very good ream and quickly overpowered the unsuspecting Jets, beating them 0-35. "Everybody's spirits were down because of the Red Bank game," said senior Tim Pugh.

It was now a matter of pride. The Jets had been humiliated the week before and were not about to let it happen again. The Jets locked horns with sixth ranked Cleveland. The Raiders came our pounding and by half time were leading 0-21. The Jets rallied back in the second half. The offense exploded scoring twenty-six points while the defense only allowed ren points the second half. Despite all their effort, the Jets fell short, losing 26-31. Stated Mark Wattenbarger, "We came out at halftime knowing we had to win to keep our playoff hope alive. Everybody gave it all they





FOR THE RECORD



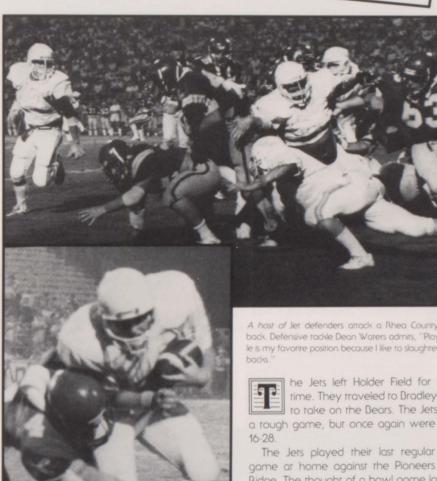
Senior Brance Beary holds the record this season for the most yards in one game. He rushed for 222 yards on 24 carries.

Bruce Demetro has been a Jet nanager for four years.

Senior Mark Wattenbarger and junior James Holbrook are selected as members of the All Tri-State Team. Wattenbarger is also voted the most valuable player of the Bellevue Ex-change Bowl. Senior Tom Hackler and junior Robert Matherly receive Tri-State Honorable Mention.







Rushing for yardage, senior Brance Beaty is hir from his right side by a Red Bank defender

Several of the defensive players listen as Coaches Michel and Nunley make adjustments in the defense. Michel says, "Going over the plays helps to correct mistakes.

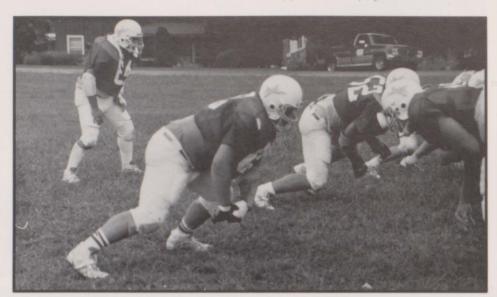
A host of Jet defenders attack a Rhea County running back. Defensive rackle Dean Waters admits, "Playing rackle is my favorite position because I like to slaughter quarter-

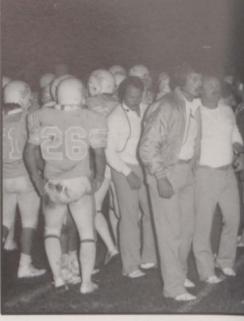
The Jers left Holder Field for the last time. They traveled to Bradley County to take on the Bears. The Jets played a rough game, but once again were bearen

The Jers played their last regular season game at home against the Pioneers of East Ridge. The thought of a bowl game lay heavily in the minds of the Jet players because they knew they had to beat East Ridge to go to a bowl game.

Senior Brance Beaty led the Jets to their much needed victory by rushing 222 yards on twenty-four carries. The Jets beat East Ridge, earning them a bid in the Bellevue Exchange Bowl. Brance Beaty said, "That will be a game I will always remember."

Coach Manny Michel's "Death Squad" explodes off the line as they practice for Friday's game.





Practice makes a team

ractice is something that any athlete dreads no matter who they are," stated senior Tim Pugh. The Jets had been practicing in some form or the other since the '84 season came to a close.

They spent all winter and most of the summer lifting weights, running, and doing agilities. They held spring practice during April and traveled to Clinton to play in a scrimmage.

The Jets then spent the last part of July at Carson Newman football camp. Sophomore Mike Carson said, "I was scared to death. The seniors kept telling us all these things we would have to do for initiation. It terrified me." Paul Abston also expressed concern, "I wasn't really afraid of what they were going to do to me, but I did my share of worrying about it."

The only thing the seniors seemed to have been worried about was the fact that they were going to have to practice three times a day. "The practices weren't all that rough.

There were just too many of them," stated senior Brance Beaty.

After returning from camp the Jets practiced every weekday from about 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. "Some days I felt that practice would never end, but it always did and its outcome was to make me a better football player," stated Dana Hughes.

The Jets held practices a little different this year. Last year, the players went home after a ballgame and stayed in bed until noon the next day. This year they had to come to the stadium at 7:00 in the morning to have a light practice and watch the film.

Senior Tom Hackler said that practicing early in the morning after a game was "painful. It was like trying to get a bunch of corpses to practice." Senior Jeff Woody stared, "Practice was hard, long, and painful, but it brought us rogether as a team and that's what counts."



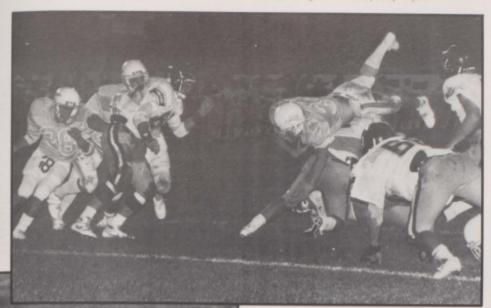
A fired-up Jet ream runs onto the field to face its challengers.

 $\it Coach \, Bolin \, relaxes \, a \, shaken-up \, Tom \, Hackler \, with \, a \, pep \, talk.$



Coach Balin yells words of encouragement to the defen-

rouchdown against the Soddy-Daisy Trojans.



In preparation for their next game, the Jets scout their opponents.





FOR THE RECORD JETS finish 5-5 TEAM Sparra They Rhea Co. McMinn Co. Ooltewah 10 Soddy-Daisy Redbank Cookeville Kevin Matherly runs around the right side to pick up Cleveland 26 16 16 Bradley Co. a few extra yards in the McMinn County game. East Ridge



Junior Tracy Graham, senior Mirch Carson, and senior Jeff Woody sit back and enjoy a pep rally.



Junior David Noland holds the ball as Tracy Graham kicks it through the uprights.

Brance Beaty — "I'll never forget when I pushed Jeff Donelson into the goalpost and he broke his

Tony Bow — "My best game was the first game of the season against Sparta."

Mitch Carson — "Football has raught me that you have to work to get anything you want.

Jordi Catasus — "Football has raught me that a team has to be together and work hard for anything it wants."

Wade Davis — "Breaking my leg in the Cookeville game was a real disappointment because I wasn't able to play the rest of the season."

Patrick Garrison — "What I will remember most about football is running onto the field while everyone is cheering."

Tom Hackler — "Football raught me how to be a man and how to give all of me to something."

Kevin Matherly — "Through all my eleven years of play, discipline is the most valuable lesson I learned."

Charles Patton — "I will always remember the Red Bank game. We may have lost the game, but we won the fight.

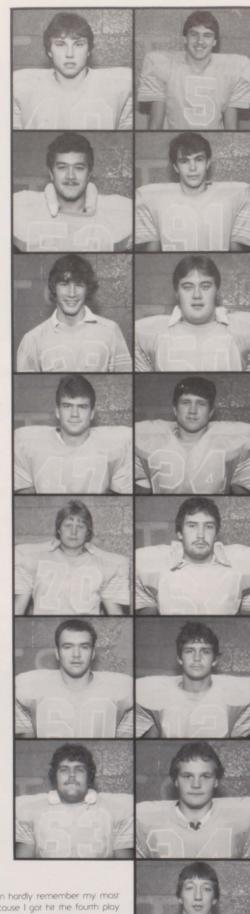
Tim Pugh — "Football raught me to be the best you can be

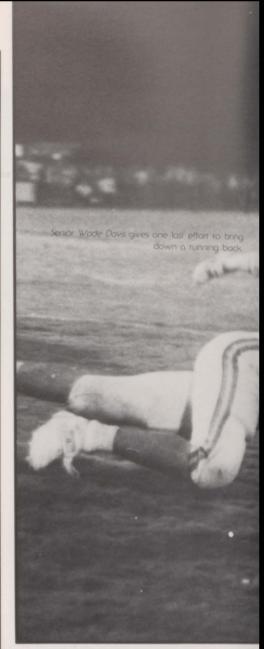
Johnny Reeves — "What I will remember most about football is making friends forever."

Mark Wattenbarger — "What I will remember most about football is getting voted M.V.P of the Bowl game my senior year."

Dean Waters — "The most valuable lesson football has raught me is how to control my remper.

Jeff Woody — "My injuries are what I will always remember about football.

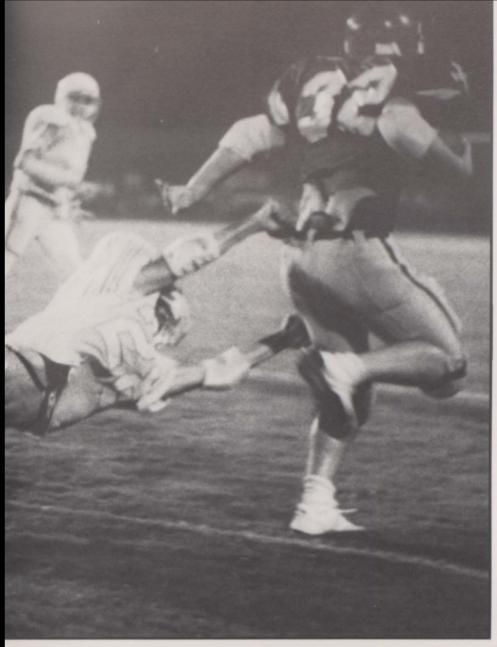






Coaches: left to right (first row) Manny Michel, Eddie Nunley, Mark Pemberton; (second row) Buz Morrow, Hollis Bolin, Charles Brentz

Travis Wyatt — "I can hardly remember my most memorable game because I got hit the fourth play of the Bellevue Exchange Bowl and wasn't able to remember where I was or what I did the first half of the game."



Double overtimes climax last game

motions ran high among the ream members before and during the first annual Bellevue Exchange Bowl. Little did the Jets know that the game against Nashville's Farher Ryan would go into a double overtime. Senior Tony Bow stated, "We were ready to show those city boys how country boys play football." Agreeing with Bow, senior Dean Waters said, "We wanted blood."

On the opening kickoff, sophomore Tony Sherrill went ninety-three yards for a touchdown. Sherrill said, "After I made it past the last guy, I felt like I was running on air."

Shortly after Sherrill scored his touchdown, Father Ryan added a touchdown of their own tying the game 7 to 7. The rest of the game was a series of stopped drives.

When the final gun sounded, the score was tied 7 to 7. In overtime, the Jets took possession of the ball first. The ball was placed on the ten yard line, and they were given four plays to get it in the end zone.

After several attempts to score, senior Jeff Woody dove over a pile of bodies to put the Jets on top 14-7. Father Ryan came back and scored a touchdown on their first possession which sent the game into double overtime.

Father Ryan rook possession of the ball first. They were able to score a rouchdown after several attempts. The Jets had their last chance to prove they were a better team. They tried several times, but to no avail. They were defeated 14-21.



1985 Jet football squad left to right (first row) Jeff Woody, Mark Wattenbarger, Brance Beary, Tim Pugh, Charles Patton, Kevin Matherly, Tom Hackler, Mirch Carson, Patrick Garrison; (second row) Tony Bow, Dean Patton, Wade Davis, Travis Wyatt, Dean Waters, Johnny Reeves, Marshall Pugh, Robert Matherly; (third row) Dana Hughes, Glenn Thackston, A.L. Woody, James Holbrook, Jerry Ashburn, Dale Dunn, Victor Randolph, Brian Swafford, Chuck Melton; (fourth row) Travis Reeves, Dale Wheeler, Nick Proffitt, Shannon Brown, Chris Bennett, Tracy Graham, David Noland, Mark Caruthers, Bryan Dishman; (fifth row) Jeremy Hassler, Tony Sherrill, Bobby Burke, Mike Carson, Paul Abston, James Bell, Richard Mifflin, Lynn McDaniel

Jets start ''playing well together''



ootstomping, nerve-racking, and heart-throbbing victories and defeats described the 1985-86 baskerball sea-

son

Bray's Bombers began preparation for the season by attending a team basketball summer camp at Tennessee Tech and also continued to practice during the summer with former CCHS players

The Jets opened their season with a very sour note. They lost to the Sparta Warriors 72-47. The next week the boys traveled to Cookeville only again to be defeated 69-70. The Jets, hungry for a win, slayed the York Institute Dragons 53-49, with senior Mark Wattenbarger scoring twenty-one points.

For the first district game of the season, the Jets played the Bears of Bradley County and came away winners of a close one, 59-55. Wattenbarger again led in scoring with twenty-one markers

Senior Brian Brown led the Jets with twentysix points to beat the Livingston Wildcats 73-70 for their third victory in a row. Brett Elmore stated, "The first two losses were tough ones, but we got ourselves organized with new players and coaches and we finally started playing well together and that's why we won."

The Jers traveled to district rival Rhea County

only to be bearen 57-49. "Bray's Bombers" soon recovered from the loss and went on to win the next four district games against Cleveland, Soddy-Daisy, East Ridge, and Oolrewah, Junior Neil Turner said, "These district wins helped build our confidence up and really helped our standings in the district race."

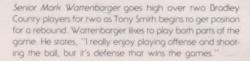
The "Bombers" went to Buffalo Country to beat state-ranked non-district Clarkrange 65-52. From there the Jets traveled to Red Bank. Brown led the Jets with twenty-one points, but the Jets lost. The boys in blue came back from the loss to beat district foe Bradley County and non-district York again.

After a long week of rest, the Jets hosted Rhea County in a rough battle to the end. At homecoming the Jets were down by one point with seven seconds remaining in the game and Wattenbarger shot one with three seconds left only to have the ball rim out. The Jets lost 65-64. Wattenbarger led his team with thirty-three points.

The Jers traveled to Blue Raider territory to play Cleveland. A vicious contest tools place and due to sophomore Lynn Cox's two important free throws, the Jets escaped with a one point victory 48-47. Soddy-Daisy was the next victim of the "Bombers". They trounced the Trojans 69-67.



Junior Tracy Graham calls a play and keeps the ball away from a defender. Graham enjoys the role he plays on the ream. He says, "I like playing the point because I like to dribble, pass, and run."







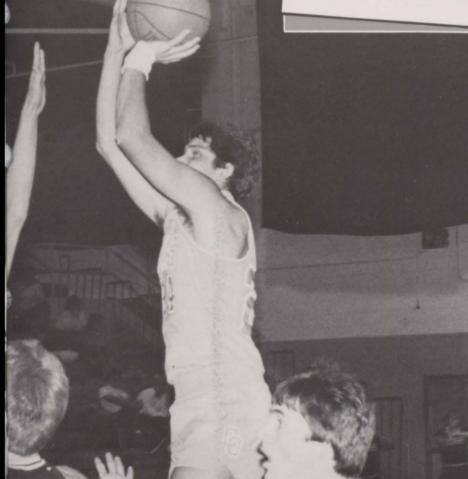
During a time-our Cooch Kevin Bray shouts, "We've got to play better defense, block out, and rebound if we have a chance to win this game!"

FOR THE RECORD



The Jers sprint on to the floor and prepare to battle with their opponent. Brett Elmore comments, "It makes me feel good to have a crowd cheering for you."

OPPONENT White County THEY 47 Cookeville York 65 Bradley County 49 Livingsron 55 71 Rhea County 70 55 58 59 67 47 Cleveland 64 73 Soddy Daisy Clarkrange 60 White County 53 East Ridge 73 Oolrewah 70 Clarkrange 52 78 58 48 65 47 67 57 Red Bank Bradley County 65 York Rhea County 57 Cleveland 48 Soddy Daisy 69 McMinn County 58 McMinn County 79 53 51 East Ridge Red Bank Livingston Oolrewah





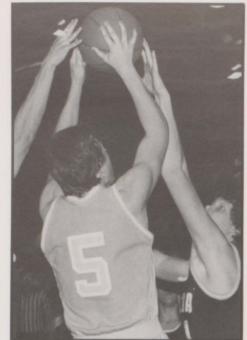
Coach Broy wraps the nervous Brian Brown's ankle. Broy is overhead saying, "Brian, I thought I wrapped your other ankle yesterday." Brown, with a red face, answers, "You're right coach. Sorry."



ecause of snow, the Jets were to play McMinn County twice in two days. In the first game, the Jets came away

with a close 58-57 win. Wattenbarger hit a winning free throw with one second left in the game. But in the second game, the fatigue of playing four games in the past six days began to take its toll, as the Jets split a two game series with McMinn.

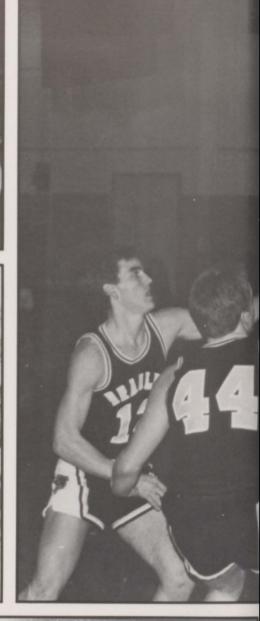
The Jets rounded out their District 5AAA campaign against East Ridge, Ooltewah, and Red Bank. They ended the season against archrivals Livingston and Cookeville. Wattenbarger summed up the year by saying, "We've done better than anyone expected due to our coaches. We can get more done with three coaches than one."



Sophomore Brett Elmore shoots a turn-around jumper for a basket. Elmore admirs, "It's hard to play underneath the rim against people 6'4 and 6'5 when you're only 6'0, but I like getting rough with people taller than me."

Coach Mark Bray calls a time-out. As the ream sits down, he thinks to himself, "If I say nothing maybe they'll do better."



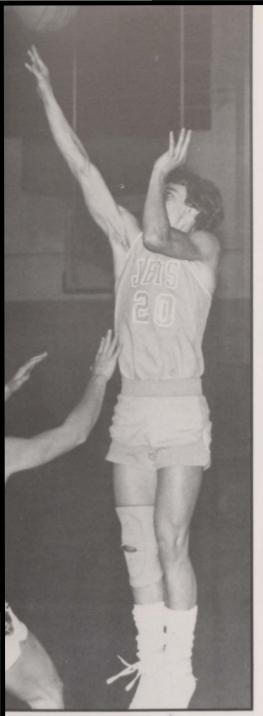




Senior baskerball players are Mark Wattenbarger, Tony Smith, and Brian Brown.

Jets: (first row) Bill Hall (second row) Buffi Owens, Harold Qualls, Bryan Simmons, Christie Couch (third row) Coach Mark Bray, David Stewart, Brian Brown, Tracy Graham, Brett Elmore, Coach Kevin Bray (fourth row) Len Granath, Allen Foster, Tony Smith, Mark Wartenbarger, Neil Turner, and Lynn Cox

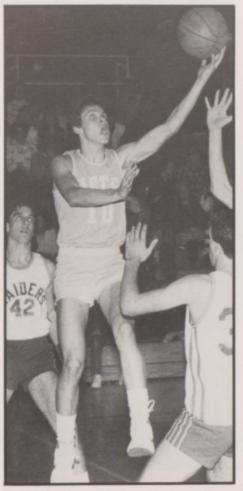




Brian Brown shoots over two Bradley County defenders for two. Brown says, "Basketball means a lot to me, and I hare to leave. I've enjoyed playing with these guys.'

Starting sophomore Lynn Cox shows his athletic ability as he shoots a reverse lay-up against a rough Raider defense. He says, "As the season progressed, I gained a lot more confidence in myself." Cox's best game was against East Ridge. He had twenty-one points.

Senior Tony Smith goes high for a rebound in the game against Red Bank. Smith likes to get rough under the boards. He says, "Playing physical is my game.





Jets will always remember



ome will remember this basketball campaign by the grueling practices, the long, hot days at the track, or the

drills. Others will remember the coaches, the long, long bus trips, or the winning.

But each individual player will have his own memories of playing baskerball for CCHS ... such as:

"My first dunk at Clarkrange" — Tony Smith "Warching Tracy try to hit his eighty-four footers during practice" — Brett Elmore

"Watching Lynn, Tracy, and Brett listen to

Neil Turner makes a steal and drives hard to the basket for a lay-up. Turner is proud of the team and the work they put into it. He says, "We've worked real hard this year and it feels good to be winning again."

Hank on the bus" — Bryan Simmons

"Scoring thirty-three points in the homecoming game" - Mark Wattenbarger

While walking under the basket to get the balls, Brian Brown thumbed one up and hit me right in the nose" - Bill Hall

"Watching the McMinn County cheerleaders" — Len Granath

"Playing sixteen full seconds in the Bradley game" — Allen Foster

"The friendships and all the good times" — Brian Brown



Junior Sam Smith fights for the ball against two White County Lady Warriors. Smith comments, "Being 5'6" is no advantage when playing under the basket. Even when I jump I still get elbowed in the nose."

Although most time-outs are spent discussing playing strategies, sometimes Coach Arkinson must motivate his players by saying such things as, "Pay attention girls; get your head in the game; if you came to watch you should have bought a tidket!"



Lady Jets have much to remember

y best memory in playing baskerball is gaining friends who will last an entire lifetime," said senior Karen Nelson. The rest of the Lady Jet team agreed that the closeness of the team was one of the best things about playing baskerball. Tonia Turner commented, "Because of practicing everyday and having so many games each week, we are all just like one big happy family. Sometimes I feel closer to the team than I do to my own family."

Like many families, the ream suffered several hardships. Losing sophomore Kelli Monday for much of the first part of the season and losing senior Karen Nelson for the latter part of the season put a damper on the ream's spirits, but they managed to pull together and have a successful season. Junior Sam Smith said, "When Kelli and Karen got hurt we all felt really bad, but we knew that we would have to pull together and work twice as hard, and that's just what we did!"

Working hard meant practicing everyday,

even during Christmas vacation and on snow days. All the players agreed that what they most dreaded about practice was hearing Coach Atkinson say, "Get on the blue line airls."

Although the practices were hard and the schedule was rough, the seniors did not want to see it end. Senior Donna Brewer said, "I am really going to miss my teammates after graduation." Senior Rosana Meadows added, "I will always remember the great times I had on the ream, but there are some things I would like to forget, like the time I stole the ball and missed a wide-open lay-up." An embarrassing moment Amy Abston would like to forget was, "In one game this year, I wasn't watching where I was going and I ran into Donna Brewer; she lost the ball and we both fell down. I was so embarrassed!"

Seniors were not the only ones who had special memories. Junior Christie Upchurch said, "Playing basketball is like a heater; I'm always keeping the bench warm!"



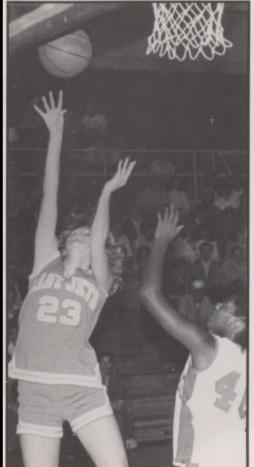
Senior basketball players: Regina Turner (manager), Amy Absron, Donna Brewer, Rosana Meadows, Karen Nelson, Tonia Turner



Lady Jets: left to right (first row) Michelle Gilreath, Carla Gillespie; (second row) Tina Garrison, Melea Swafford, Kelli Monday; (third row) Sam Smith, Christa Nelson (manager);

(fourth row) Kathy Kidwell, Rosana Meadows, Donna Brewer, Amy Abston, Tonia Turner, Donna Rimmer (manager), Karen Nelson, Regina Turner (manager)







Senior Rosana Meadows scores most of her points under the basket. Meadows remarks, "Playing underneath the basket is a big job. Most of the plays we have are set up so the post players can score."

Tonia Turner passes the ball inside to Donna Brewer, Turner comments, ''I think the little people who make the passes are just as important as the big people who score the baskets."

Donna Brewer soars over her opponents to score two more points. "I like the high altitudes," explains Brewer.

Kelli Monday fights for the basketball. Monday says, "Playing point guard position this year has really been a learning experience because, even though I'm only a sophomore, I get to tell everyone else what to do on the floor."

"Some people don'r realize that post players also have the responsibility of shooting outside shots. Sometimes this puts a lot of pressure on a player," explains Karen Nelson as she demonstrates her own outside shot.







Lady Jets hope to "turn the corner"

xperience and leadership proved to be helpful as five seniors returned to play their final year of basketball. Head Coach J.D. Atkinson said, "Having five seniors has provided for good leadership and has been helpful for the sophomores who came in new and had to adjust."

After suffering a disappointing loss to White County, the Lady Jets rallied to beat the Cookeville Cavaliers by two points in overtime. The Lady Jets failed to execute as they were defeated by York Institute and Bradley Central, but quickly recovered to win their next seven games.

Although the rest of the season did not prove to be as successful, Atkinson was still optimistic. He said, "I feel that we were beaten by a few reams that we should have beaten,

but I think we will continue to improve and will be contenders for the district championship."

One thing that hampered the ream's improvement was the number of serious injuries sustained by members of the ream. Atkinson felt the loss of Kelli Monday for much of the early part of the season limited the ream's ability to substitute and use various defenses. Karen Nelson's injury limited the number of inside players available.

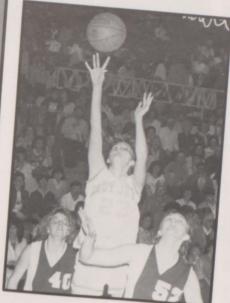
Atkinson concluded, "This has been a very good ream to work with. They believe in the ream concept and are unselfish. They are still lacking in confidence and this limits them in playing close games. I still feel that this ream will turn the corner and become one of the better reams we have had at CCHS."

The Lady Jers relax before a baskerball game in the locker room.





FOR THE RECORD



Rosana Meadows goes up for two points in the Lady Jers' disappointing Homecoming loss to Rhea County.

OPPONENT
White County
Cookeville
York
Bradley
Livingston
Rhea County
Cleveland
Soddy Daisy
Gordonsville
White County
East Ridge
Ooltewah
Clarkrange
Red Bank
Bradley
York
Rhea County
Cleveland
Soddy Daisy
McMinn County
McMinn County
East Ridge
Red Bank
Livingsron
Oolrewah
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THEY 60 37 39 39 62 59 42 42 38 72 69 64 56 50 72 54 57 59 45 45 45 45







Sam Smith shoots an outside shot. She says, "Shooting rakes deep concentration for me because I usually miss, no



"Give me the ball or I'll bust your head," says Carla Gillespie as she jokingly threatens her teammates.

Captains senior Tina Buck and junior Deana Gracy help organize the squad.

Ms. Jackson sponsors the cheerleaders.





Cheerleaders work for a good season

iving up most of your free time for practices, participating in pep rallies, as well as ball games, and promoting spirit and enthusiasm were just a few of the responsibilities that the Jet cheerleaders looked forward to this year," stated junior Deana Gracy.

Junior Darby Blankenship agreed, "Being a cheerleader brings on a lot of responsibilities. We worked hard, whether at camp, or at games, or just at practices."

For some, being a cheerleader brought new experiences along with a few adjustments. "Although it was my first and last year as a cheerleader, it's what made my senior year even more special," stated senior Candy Aytes. Sophomore Christie Bolin felt, "It wasn't really hard to adjust to being a high school cheerleader. Ms. Jackson is responsible and keeps up with what we do. She seems to care

more than any other sponsor I've had."

Cheerleading sponsor Jackson had high regards for this year's squad. She said, "They were one of the hardest working groups I've sponsored. They are eager to learn new cheers and chants. Captains Tina Buck and Deanna Gracy both worked really hard to prepare for each of the games and pep rallies," stated sophomore cheerleader Melanie Hinds.

"It's a lot of fun to be a cheerleader. There are so many things to look forward to: getting your colors pinned on during homecoming your senior year, cheering in pep rallies, and throwing footballs at home games. Besides all the hard work, devotion, and dedication that comes with being on the squad, there are always the special friendships to look forward when the squad becomes closer, " stated Aytes.



Cheering at the away games is really important since fewer fans attend. The cheerleaders must cheer even louder, and they have to try to get those that do attend the game enthused.

Members of the junior class join cheerleaders Lisa Laruperisso and Deana Gracy in "jive" during a pep rally.









Cheerleaders: left to right (first row) Jeanne Swafford, Camie Tarkington; (second row) Candy Ayres. Tina Buck, Lisa Laruperissa, Christie Bolin, Krissa Zimmerman, Darby Blankenship; (third row) Melanie Hinds, Deana Gracy, and

"Cheering on the track during home football games is fun, but you have to be careful while doing jumps because you could get hurt," says Candy Ayres.





Cheerleaders ride into the homecoming game on a fire muck.

FOR THE RECORD



From a very early age, senior Tina Buck had the desire to be a Jer cheerleader. Buck was the CCHS mascot from 1971 until 1974.

Buck said, "If it hadn't been for mom, I probably would not have tried out my junior year, but since she really encouraged me, I did. I'm glad now that I am on the squad because as a child I had always loved cheering.

Hard work, determination, and continuous practice paid off for junior cheerleader Julie Crowell, who had cheered a roral of seven years since she first started in the third grade. "It just seems to be a part of my life," stared Crowell.

Being a cheerleader to Crowell meant "a lot of hard-



work even though many people believe it's all fun and games. We all go to camp in the summer and practice continually all year round. It takes a group that can get along together to make a squad. Like any other sport, it rakes the will power to want to be the

Jeanne Swafford does a chant with the other cheerleaders in order to get the students "fired up" for the game.

Melanie Hinds and Krissa Zimmerman take a break from the usual cheers just to clap to the music.

Spikers mix sweat with tears

isappointed with their season, the Lady Jet Spilkers ended with a record of 1-15. Junior Donna Rimmer expressed the feelings of the team when she said, "We were disappointed with our season because we had the ability to do better, even though we needed a power spilker."

Although the Spikers had a losing season, they did show determination in the District 3-AAA tournament held in Anderson County.

Coach Colleen Goss commented, "I thought we played well in the tournament. The girls were complimented by several coaches on their hustle and reamwork."

Before the tournaments began, senior Amy Abston was named to the second All-District team. Abston said, "I was happy to be named to the team but I was thinking more about how we would do in the tournament."

The starting six, along with Abston, included

seniors Tonia Turner, Karen Nelson, Karen Wolfe, junior Donna Rimmer, and sophomore Carla Gillespie. Gillespie said, "Being a sophomore and getting to start was an honor to me."

The tournament game was the seniors' last game. Turner said, "When I realized that I had just played my last volleyball match in my high school career — I cried."

Although crying was part of the last game, Nelson and Wolfe were both glad confusion was not. They both agreed that having the same first name could be a laughing matter and then other times it could be confusing. They commented, "The last game was sad but we were just happy that we didn't have to play it side by side — it gets confusing when someone yells for Karen to hit the ball and you're 'both' Karen."





Senior Amy Abston leads the ream with a total of twentynine kills and thirteen blocks.

Sophamore Carla Gillespie kills the ball — her totals of blacks and kills being second only to those of Amy Abston.



Junior Donna Rimmer laughs, "Miss Goss once told me I was our ream's secret weapon because I am short and can still block and spike."

Senior Linda Lawson bumps the ball during an afternoon practice. Lawson says, "I really enjoy playing volleyball and I'll miss ir when I graduate."



FOR THE RECORD



Abston - All District second ream. Turner and Rimmer — All District Honorable Mention.

Carla Gillespie is the only sophomore start-



Lady Jet Spikers 1-15

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Lady Jet Spikers: left to right (bottom to top) Vickie Shillings, Donna Rimmer, Michelle Gilreath, Rhonda Flowers, Amy Abston, Tonia Turner, Julie Griffith, Karen Wolfe, Dana Hill, Linda Lawson, Karen Nelson, Carlo Gillespie, Christa Nelson, and Cindy Redwine.

Junior Debbie Davis feels that, "'Being setter is a lot of responsibility because you have to call the plays and your set has to be good so the spike will be good."

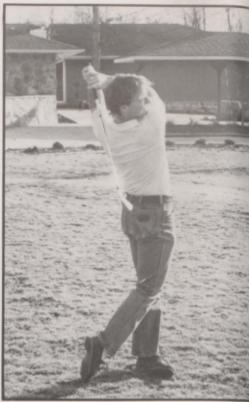
Seniors Karen Wolfe, Karen Nelson, and Amy Abston await the whistle that signals the serve during a rournament



Concentrating on putting the ball, Mike Monaghan says, "I really enjoy playing golf. It's a way of releasing all my

Junior Johnny Inman practices his form on the driving range. Inman says, "The mental aspect of golf is the hardest thing to manage, because it is the most impor-





Up to par and in full swing

hile most students could be found sirting at home, sipping a large glass of coke and watching re-runs of Andy Griffith after school, members of the golf ream could be found almost every afternoon at Lake Tansi Golf Course. Each member of the Jets spent a lot of time on this course practicing ro become the best golfer he could possibly be. Junior Johnny Inman stated, "Although the hours are long and it takes a lot of concentration, we feel it is all worth it when tournament time comes around."

The Jets were invited to two invitational rournaments. They were the Morristown Invitational Tournament in which they placed seventh and the Smokey Mountain Invitational Tournament in which they placed third. The Jets also competed in the District 10 Tournament where they did well placing second and the Region Three Tournament placing fifth.

Individually, sophomore Thump Delk had the best overall average on the team with a 39.5. He won the 1985 Golf Team Medalist and third place Medalist in the District 10 Tournament. "Personally, I had a good year, but as far as a ream we did not live up to our goals," stated Delk

Overall, the team members felt they could have had a better season. Junior Mike King

Golf Team: left to right (first row) Mike Monaghan, Thump Delk, Rob Jones, Scotty Robinson; (second row) Jennifer Pulley, Gabe Hannah, Eric Smith, Johnny Inman, Mike King, Robyn Delk

said the team's performance was disappointing. We have a much better ream than what we showed." Junior Johnny Inman added, "Our season was all right, but it could have been better.

Coach Donna Goss commented, "Overall I was satisfied with our season, yet I was very disappointed that we finished so poorly. I really feel that we should have won the District 10 championship. Our team had the ability and skill to beat the competition. The Region 3 Tournament was also a poor showing for a ream with our capability and experience. Despire these letdowns we did have some great achievements. Our third place finish in the 'Smokey' was our finest ream accomplishment. A new ream record was also establisted. On September 9 against Sparta, Mike Monaghan, Michael King, Thump Delk, and Johnny Inman totaled 151 strokes to break the 1981 record total of 154. Individually Thump Delk and Johnny Inman were outstanding. However, each member of the team had matches where their score was outstanding for that particular day."



Trying to improve his game Rob Jones practices his form on the driving range.



Eric Smith and Robyn Delk unload their dubs in the hopes of conquering the course.



Michael King sets his sight on the golf ball, preparing to hit it farther down the range.





Gabe Hannah and Scott Robinson head to the dubhouse. "I would have to say that the best part of my game is chipping around the green," comments Robinson.



Andy Halmes returns a serve during tennis practice. "The best part about tennis is being able to leave school early for marches," comments Holmes

Strawberries-n-cream in Crossville



arm-ups were dug out of closets, rackets restrung, and a new schedule was established as the tennis team began practice in February.

For the first time in years, the tennis teams began with two different coaches. Eddie Nunley, who formerly helped John Cokkinias coach both the boys and girls until last year, was in charge of only the boys. With the necessity of a coach for the girls, Paulette Hamilton agreed to add a high school ream to the Martin junior high ream she already coached.

Together, Hamilton and Nunley arranged for the ream to practice at the Fairfield Glade Raquet Club in February. Nunley also planned a running program for the boys starting in February. Jim Barker said, "The worst thing about playing tennis is running around the track three times just to warm up, and then running the steps forever, and then tossing up your cookies."

As an addition to the individual practicing the girls were used to, Hamilton planned for team practice two to three days a week. Senior Tina Buck explained, "The best thing about playing tennis this year is that we will hopefully be practicing together more which will better prepare us for the districts."

Beginning in March, the "netters" played eighteen marches, with one week of district tournaments and another week of regional tournaments. In addition to predicted matches with Loudon, Oliver Springs, and Kingston, new reams added to the schedule included Oak Ridge, Bradley Central, and Athens-McMinn County.

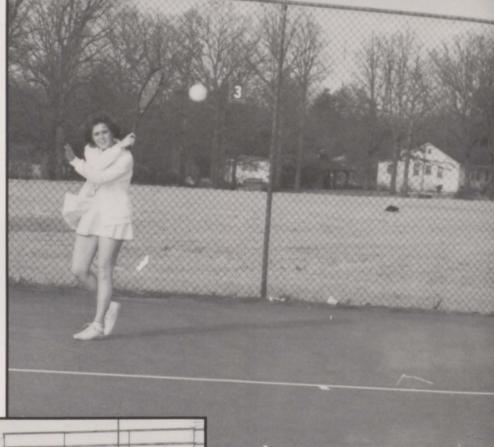
Both coaches had confidence in their reams. By the end of the season, Nunley felt that both "the boys and the girls should be in the running for the district title." Hamilton, agreeing with Nunley, said that she was "ninety-nine percent sure the girls would win the district."





Christie Couch returns a serve during one of the regular

"I need as much practice as I can get," says Elizabeth Justus, practicing with partner Buffi Owens



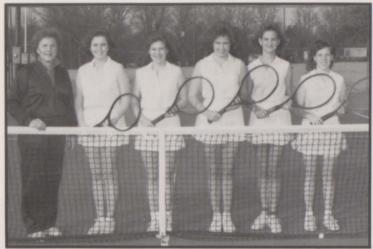
"I enjoy going to the marches," says Scotty Robinson as he hits a crosscourt forehand to his opponent across the net







Boys' Tennis Team: left to right (first row) Joey Burton, Travis Parham, Scotty Robinson, Mike Monaghan: (second row) Jonathan Blaylock, Jim Barker, Andy Holmes, Steve Daves, Robert Taylor



Girls' Tennis Team: left to right Coach Paulette Hamilton, Katie Hodges, Tina Buck, Christie Couch, Buffi Owens, Elizabeth

Winter seasoning for spring softball

Irhough softball is considered to be a spring sport, preparation for this year's season began in December with a weight lifting program. Junior Donna Rimmer commented, "Lifting weights almost killed me. My body was sore for days!"

When the girls returned to school after Christmas vacation, softball Coach Manny Michel greeted them with a running program. Michel said, "The running program is composed of mostly distance running to build their endurance."

The players were also kept very busy in the fall working football and baskerball concession stands to raise money. Since the county did not supplement small sports, the ream had to raise money for general expenses such as transportation to and from

Senior softball players Tonia Turner, Jessie McDonough, Kelly King, and Kim King meet to decide on uniforms. McDonough states, "I think the seniors are privileged to be able to decide on the new uniforms.

games. The question of new uniforms would depend on how much money was received through donations.

Even rhough Coach Michel had six starters returning from last year's ream, he was still skeptical about the team's success. Michel said, "We will have a better ream this year, but I don't know if it will be shown in our record because we play in a very rough district."



Tina Buck and Karie Hodges play doubles. Hodges says, "If I could only hir a forehand, everything would be OK!

Just for the fun of it

Using boots with a single blade on the bottom to travel in circles on an oversized circular cube may have seemed a bit silly, skaring must overcome inclinations about skaring must overcome inclinations about skaring silly. Shannon Brewer was so interlooking silly silly shannon Brewer was so interlooking silly.

Brewer skated for six years and reached level six in freestyle skating with few injuries. Brewer commented, "The only bad fall I've Brewer commented, "The only bad fall I've ever had was when I fell and chipped my ever had was when I fell and chipped my tailbone and I don't even remember how I

did that."

Practicing in Knoxville every Saturday did not seem to restrict Brewer from other extra-curricular activities. Brewer commented, that have missed a couple of parades that I was supposed to march in with the band, but skating doesn't really take up that much of my time except for Saturdays."

Brewer has no future plans for competitive lice skating. She says that skating is just something she was going to enjoy for the next few years. Brewer adds, "I admire all skaters who sacrifice their time to become the best that they can."





A "sport" of a different color

ust as the Lone Ranger trained Tonto to respond to his every beck and call, junior Bradley Bottoms trained "Spirit's Dixie Delight", a Tennessee Walking Horse raised on his own farm, to respond to his every command.

As a result ''Spirit's Dixie Delight'' rode away with the Two Year Old Park Pleasure World Championship. Bottoms also won the 1985 Upper Cumberland WHBEA High Point Juvenile Award.

Bottoms, who trained the horse himself, stated that he had no problems with her and that she was by far his best horse ever. His future plans for the horse were to show her in any shows that he could and hopefully raise more just like her.

Because of the rigorous training schedules of his horses and the horses he trained for other people, he rarely had time for extra-curricular school activities. "I spend most of my time in the afternoons and summers training horses. I just don't have time for anything else," explained Bottoms. Bottoms added that the person he looked upon as an idol was Billy Gray, a Professional World Champion Trainer who lived in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Bottoms gives credit for all his awards to his father. "My father got me started riding horses when I was five and he's taught me everything I know about riding."



When I was little, my heroes were all karate stars like Bill superfoot' Wallace, and Chuck Norris. That's why I decided to take karate," explains Scot Hale.



No team is necessary Don't mess with a "Karate Kid"

cor Hale, a sophomore, took karate lessons for four years and won many awards, including second place in the Tri-State Karate Championships in the Junior

Hale traveled to Cookeville every Monday and Thursday to workout in a class for an hour and a half. Hale commented, "Right now I have my brown belt, so my biggest goal for 1986 is to get my black belt, which is only two

Although Hale did not feel karate was dangerous, he did feel that it restricted him from other activities. Hale said, "I would really like to play football, but going to karate class twice a week keeps me from having the time. The worst thing about class, however, is when I talk out of turn and my instructor makes me do 250 pushups."

Scor Hale says three things needed in any sport, including karare, are, "desire, determination, and dedication.





"Mary Lou" Hamby balances activities

For most people, rolling around on a long, skinny piece of wood raised three feet off the ground might seem a little dangerous. For Suzanne Hamby, however, "It's just a lot of fun."

Hamby said, "Gymnastics isn't dangerous as long as you know how to fall, that is one of the first things you learn how to do."

During her childhood Hamby took gymnastics classes for two years. During that time she was in only one competition in which she won a trophy for her balance

Hamby spent the past two years helping her former instructor reach smaller children. This experience gave her the qualifications to reach classes of her own. Hamby's students, who ranged in age from three to twelve, were composed of any children in the county that were interested in gymnas-

Because of the young ages of many of her students, Hamby sometimes found it hard to reach them the basic skills. Hamby added, "The hardest thing to teach is how



Suzanne Hamby's young students are initiated in the basics of gymnastics. Hamby says, "It's really good for children to take gymnostics at an early age because it reaches them balance and coordination. They also have a lor of fun.

to do a cartwheel correctly."

Hamby arranged small competitions for her students in which they competed only against each other.

Hamby, however, was trying to get a few students in local competitions at Tennessee Tech.

Bill Hall, Jay Sabine, Joey Burton, and Chris Loyless play a friendly game of "bughouse" in the library. Sabine explains, "Bughouse is a game of chess in which players can give taken pieces to their partner to use in his game."



Chess travels

The 1986 ream, under the supervision of Mr. Dunigan, planned to make trips to the Tennessee State Championships, the Regionals, and the 1986 Nationals, held in Philadelphia. Team member Jay Sabine said, "I hope we do as well as previous years, especially our junior high achievements."

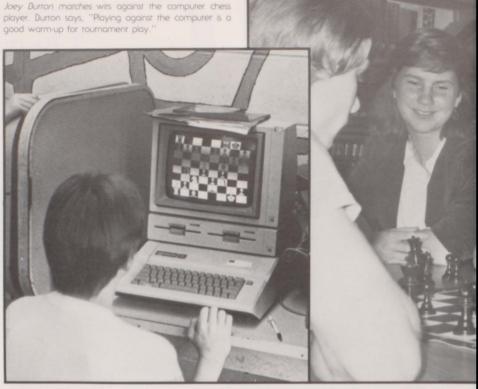
George Graham said, "A great thing about chess is that anyone who has the drive can excel. Anyone, whether he or she is a sophomore, junior, or a senior is important because scoring is kept a little differently than other sports, and any team member can contribute from round to round."

Over the December 8th and 9th weekend, the ream played in the Crossville Scholastics. The ream tied for first place, with Lovingood receiving the co-champion title.

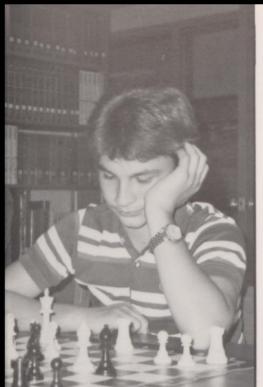
Chess practice took place after school on Wednesdays. Members reviewed past games and chess theory in order to improve as players, as well as discuss upcoming events.

Tom Matthews considers a trade of Queens in his game, Matthews says, "You have to think these things through or you'll lose."

Chess Team: left to right (first row) Susan Smathers, Eric Birmingham, Joey Burron, Donnie Moody, Jay Sabine, Chris Loyless (second row) Mr. Dunigan, Tom Matthews, Kenny Besch, Benny Brown, Chuck Sprunger, Eric DeBruyn, Jeff Smathers, Shane Sanders, Albert Whittenburg, Chuck Lovingood, George Graham







Fred Baier studies the board before making his next move. Baier says, "I like to play chess to travel and meet people, but also to develop my mind." Foreign exchange student Jordi Catasus plays a traditional King Pawn opening against David Tefft.



FOR THE RECORD



Members of first place National tournament teams: left to right (first row) Tom Matthews, Joey Burron, Jeff Smathers, Jay Sobine; (second row) George Wallace, Shane Sanders, Chuck Lovingood, George Graham, Chris Loyless

The senior members of the 1983 first place national junior high chess team graduated, leaving their underclassmen to continue in the scholastic competitions.

They experienced the highest honors and periods when victory was difficult to come by. "I don't regret it a bit. I've gained patience, a strong will to win, and a lot of longstanding friends," reminisced senior Johnny Camilleri.

Playing since grade school, Camilleri.
Playing since grade school, Camilleri and
Chuck Lovingood, whose rating surpassed
2000, became well-known statewide and
even nationwide at an early age by winning
numerous tournaments, while other, newer
players gained respect later.

Beyond the trophies and respect, the team members shared friendships that transcended the winning factor.



Kenny Besch plays the black pieces against Benny Brown at chess practice. Besch says, "White is supposed to have

an opening advantage, but black is really not inferior."

Keep your foot on the ball

earning to use my feet instead of my hands rook some adjusting, but soccer turned out to be a very enjoyable sport," said rookie, George Wallace.

This year the soccer team hoped to better its record of 5-5 with a combination of new and experienced players, led by captains senior Ryan Libby and junior Todd Givens, both returning players. Coach Annell Shaffer returned this year after taking a year's personal leave. She commented, "I feel like we are going to have a good season. We've got a new team with experienced players."

The team played in one scrimmage game during the fall against Cookeville, winning 3-2. Goals were scored by sophomore Scott Yoder, junior Todd Sickmiller, and senior Wayne Henry. Yoder said, "I play soccer because I enjoy it and to have a winning season."

The team experienced something different

this year by joining a league called the Tennessee Secondary Soccer Coaches Association. The team traveled to meet teams all over East Tennessee as well as reams in Middle Tennessee. The league had two divisions, the Dixie Conference and the Volunteer Conference. The soccer ream joined the Volunteer Conference which played in the spring so the ream could practice year round before the spring season. Both divisions contained public and private schools.

Even though soccer had been a sport at Cumberland County High School for a few years, it was still a relatively new sport that was just gaining in popularity. On a final note Givens added, "I think soccer would have a bright future in Cumberland County if people would just open up their eyes and see how much kids





During an afrer-school practice soccer team member Wayne Henry, contributes his talents to the ream by heading the ball in a practice game.

Soccer ream members feel that soccer is not as popular in the United States as football or baskerball. Senior member, John Camilleri, agrees and feels the reason is "that it's not an American sport and hasn't had time to grow in the



During an afternoon practice, Todd Givens (left) passes to one of his reammares. Takaaki Yasukawa (below) looks on after taking a throw in.



Soccer: left to right (first row) Todd Givens, Tommy Tatum, Gary Dorson, John Hall, Jon Selby, Chuck Turner, Susan Smathers, Tim Maynard; (second row) Coach Annell Shaffer, Todd Sickmiller, Scott Yoder, Ryan Libby, Suzanne

Hamby, John Camilleri, Thump Delk, Robyn Delk; (third row) Kelly Maddox, Waymon Boles, Brad Smith, George Wallace, Ryan Richardson, (not pictured — Wayne Henry)



Baseball works hard for its money

ew coach, new uniforms, and new players were what the 1985 Jet baseball ream consisted of this year. The Jets began raising money in the middle of October to pay for the ream's new uni-

Coach Charlie Brentz stated, "We were nor left a thing from last year. We have had ro purchase all new sruff, which will probably put us a little in the red."

Every player on the team went to different businesses to ask for money. Brentz commented, "I was very pleased and I thank the public businesses for all their sup-

The Jets started practicing in the middle of February to prepare for their opening game

on March 14 against Ooltewah.

Brentz commented, "It's hard for any ream to be good when it only practices two months out of the year. We need a summer baseball program, but I do know one thing for sure, we are going to try to dress and act first class. We will try to the best of our ability. It doesn't matter if you're a sophomore, junior, or a senior, if you can play baseball, you are going to play."



Kevin Matherly and Michael Lirchford attend organizational and fundraiser meetings through the winter to prepare the young baseball ream for its '86 season. Coach Brentz says, "We've got about twenty-three boys out, and the majority are helping raise money to buy our uniforms."

Jason Johns, Edwin Baird, Bryan Dishman, Paul Abston, and Joe Woody are looking forward to baseball this spring. Dishman says, "I really think Coach Brentz will" rurn the program around — he scheduled more games, bought new uniforms and equipment, and has us really fired up for the season.

Who rules?

Throughout the ages, competition among the classes had always been fierce. Whether the peons against the privileged or the sophomores against the seniors, each class always proclaimed its superiority.

The senior class was the best because ...
"... we're bigger, better, tougher, and smarter than anyone else." — Monica Warner
"... we improve with age — like wine and cheese." — Cathy Beard

"... all underclassman were created equal — equally inferior." — Deanna Mendenhall

The junior class was the best because . . . "… we're in it." — Amy Flidk, Sami Hale, Lisa Parker, and Tracey Campbell

"... we were born with greatness." — Missy Dykes

"... I don't know. I can't see over my homework to find out!" — David Wyatt

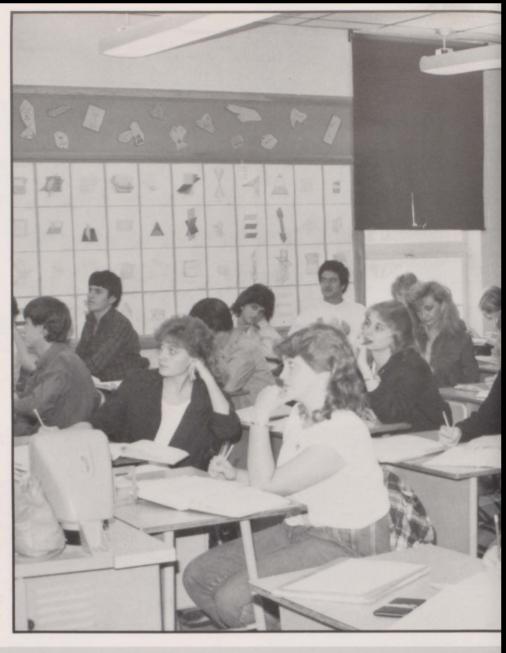
The sophomore class was the best because

···. majority rules." — Joey Burton

"... the seniors and juniors can't get along without us — they have to have someone to pick on." — Keith Breeding

"... we get along together and there is a lot of leadership that carries us up to the top!" — Lynn Malone

"Before I rook geometry, I didn't know about polyhedrals; I wish I still didn't know about them," says Monica Warner, working with the rest of sixth period on homework.



WE'VE GOTCLASS



Trying to force her way through the halls, senior Missy Burnett states, "I wish these sophomores would just get out of my way!" More seniors on page 88.



Senior guidance aides Pam Tucker and Patri Smith work on the filing system. Smith says, "Working in guidance is a constant challenge. It has its bad points, but we enjoy it. It's more enjoyable when you share the work with a friend." Senior directory on page 111.



Secretary Jane Way spends the majority of her time in the office. She has decided that "there's a lot of hot air around here." More teachers on page 148.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



Juniar Sam Smith looks at Karen Leach's senior partraits. She says, "It's sad to see friends getting pictures because they'll be leaving next year."



"When the 2:30 bell rings," says Mrs. Parris, "I'm too numb to move. I just sit still, reflect on the day, and wonder if I'll ever get all my papers graded." Teacher directory on page 156.



Mary Jane Burke is glad she has her friends to get her through another school day. She says, "School can be a real drag except for talking to Scott Coley." Juniors on page 124.



Sophamore Tom Looney gets a breath of fresh air between classes. He confesses, "The hardest thing about being a sophamore is finding the right girl, but I'm willing to keep trying!" More sophamores on page 136.

Seniors show their skill and stamina by building a pyramid that exemplifies "Seniors Rule.

Seniors confess

ot everyone was watching Dick Clark's "New Year's Rockin' Eve" when the clock struck twelve December thirty-first. The following were some ways seniors celebrated the coming of 1986.

"... with Leslie drinking a bottle of champagne." — Steve Garrison

"... home." — Katie Smith
"... at a party with Jeff." — Terrye Hall

"... partying at Bourbon Street." — Tammy Kelley

"... It would not be good to say." —

Chuck Lovingood "... at Fairfield partying." — Jon

Breeding "... I was at home watching T.V." —

Rosana Meadows

"... at my girl friend's house." — Chuck O'Hara

... playing pool." — Sis Mackie "... with my boyfriend in Nashville watching MTV." — **Tina Young**

"... I was at home." — Pam Tucker .. We had some champagne." -

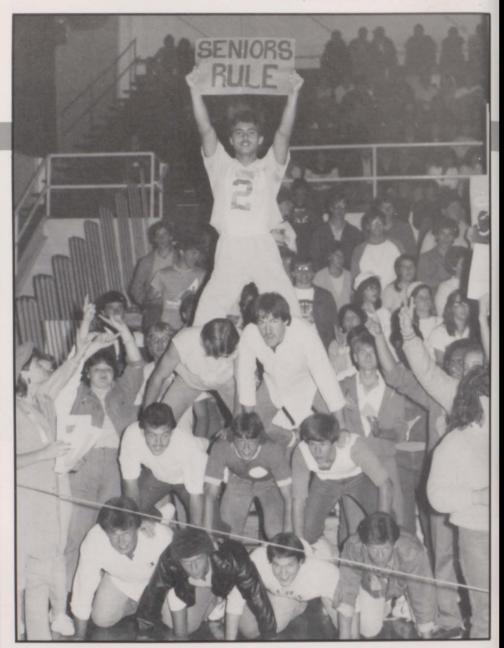
Kim Whisnant

... in Jackson Square bringing in the New Year with Tony and Brance with some girls from UT down to see the Sugar Bowl." — Mark Wattenbarger "... playing pool." — Pam Smith

.. Bourbon Street, partying." —

Mitch Carson

"... Main Street, running around and partying." — Kenny Hutchings



Seniors



Brian Abner Amy Abston Sam Adams Jennifer Alderman

Ronnie Alexander Aleashea Arkinson Twana Arkinson Carol Austin

John Austin Candy Ayres Jeff Baisley Sam Baisley

Bonita Baker Jim Barker Melissa Baxter Denis Baylosis

Cathy Beard Bill Beary Brance Beary Fatina Bell

Sugar Sweet

long with thousands of other Big Orange fans, senior Kim Paulson got the pleasure of tasting the sweetness of victory at the Sugar Bowl. Paulson stated, "It was really a great feeling to watch UT beat Miami 35-7."

While in New Orleans, Paulson spent New Year's Eve on Bourbon Street in the French Quarter. One of the most exciting parts of the trip was when dome was. It was great. I also Paulson ran into Ms. Hyder, CCHS economics reacher. "I when UT performed and when saw Ms. Hyder lying on the cor- Lee Greenwood sang as the ner of Bourbon street," stated band played 'God Bless Amer-Paulson jokingly.

But she added that the highthe game and seeing the Su-that "it never felt so good to perdome. "I couldn't believe get back to Crossville.



how big the inside of the Superenjoyed the halftime show ica,' " remarked Paulson.

Even though New Orleans light of her trip was going to was fun, Paulson made it clear

Senior David Janow watches videotoped football games to pick out the end-of-the season's highlights, Janow stares, "Part of highlights of the game." Janow also adds that he did this to show his support for the into the games free!



Pam Benedict Rick Bertram Gina Bilbrey Jenni Boalick



Gary Bolin Wendy Bolin Bob Borroms Tony Bow









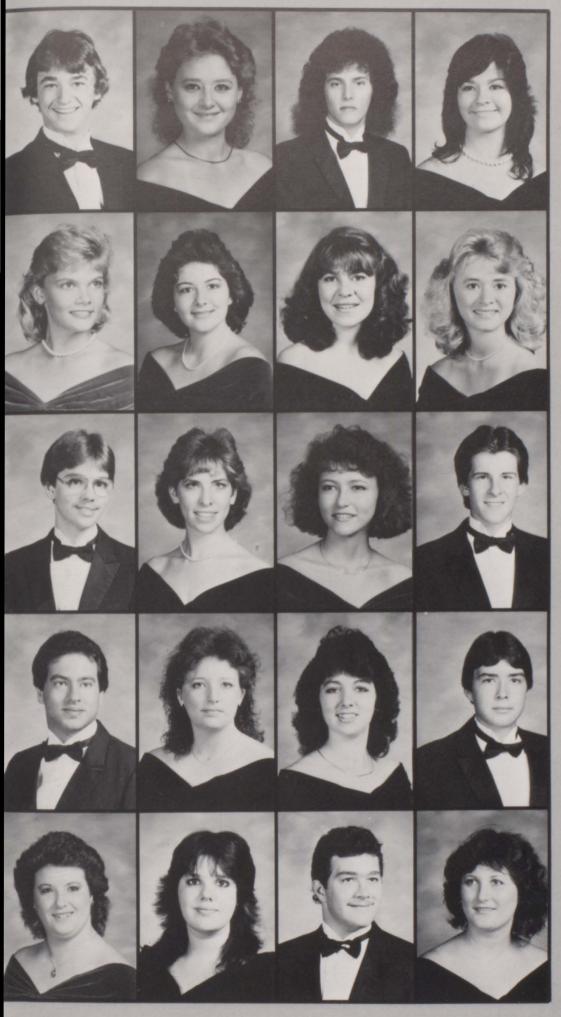








Dorrie Breeding Jon Breeding Donna Brewer Mike Brookes



Brian Brown Dawn Brown Mark Brown Becky Brown

Starr Brown Sharon Bryan Tina Buck Penny Burgess

Chester Burke Melanie Burke Missy Burnett Brian Burns

John Camilleri Melissa Campbell Crystal Capps Steve Carnes

Angela Carr Melissa Carroll Mirch Carson Michelle Carter

George Wallace says to friends Denis Baylosis and Brad Smirh, "We should head to the library to discuss world topics — girls, grades, and college."



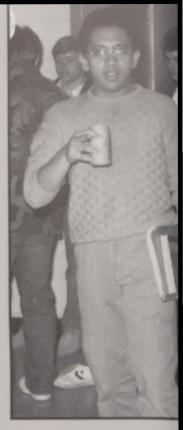
Around the world in two weeks

hile most people were home having Christmas dinner, **Heather Doyle** was in Europe rouring cities such as Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam.

Doyle also saw peculiar things. Doyle remarked, "While in Amsterdam, we were looking for a cafe to eat breakfast. We decided not to eat at the 'Bulldog' when we looked inside and saw some really rough people in it. It turned out that it was very easy to buy 'soft drugs' there."

In Germany the Christmas tradition was a little different. The German's celebrated the fifth of December as gift-giving day, and the twenty-fifty as a holy day. Doyle "found this out when we went to the stores and they were all closed."

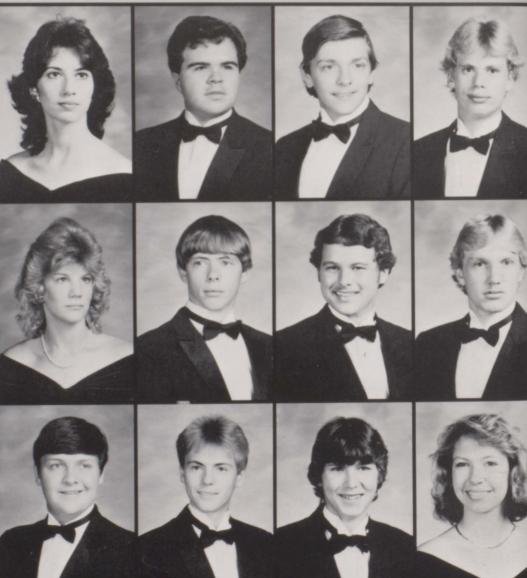
Christmas tradition wasn't the only difference. Doyle remarked, "I was allowed to drive on the Autobahn which is the interstate throughout most of Europe. There is no speed limit and there are usually five lanes going each way. It was scary seeing cars going 130 or faster pass as if you weren't moving at all."

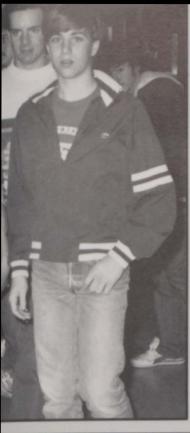


Kara Chambers David Cline Dennis Cole Scott Coley

Julie Converse Richard Cooper Gerry Cox Gary Cross







On a star

If I could have any wish come true it would be ...

"to come home graduation night and find a new vehicle sitting in the driveway, and it not be Mom's!!! - Travis Wy-

"to have my little brother's mouth sewn up." — Heather Doyle

'to win the state tournament and to have the Booster Club send us to Hawaii." - Amv Abston

'to become the most successful composer of all rime (bigger than Mozart)." - Kara Chambers

"to have my parents to be proud of me." - Penny Burgess

'to wake up and find I've lost rwenty pounds." — Katie Hodges



n November 1985, reachers were asked to nominate sudents for the DAR (Daughters of the American Revoluleadership and dependability. The rop three nominees were

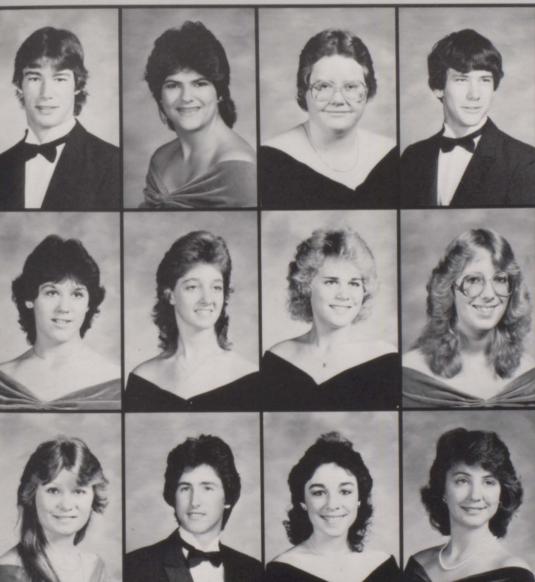
DAR winner

resulted in a tie between the rop rwo, and after voting again, Tina Buck received the award

"I was completely shocked!" stated Buck when she learned about the honor bestowed upon her.

After receiving the award, Buck then had to write a 500 word essay, rake a quiz, obtain three reference letters, and fill out several forms. "I was petririon) citizenship award. The stu-they kept putting off the essay dents were selected upon their and it just made me more ner-VOUS.

then placed on a ballot and dinner to recognize and honor The DAR planned to host a voted on by students. The vote Buck for her accomplishments.



Wade Davis Angie Dayron Carolyn Deck Dean Dixon

Nancy Dixon Suzette Doré Heather Doyle Lisa Draper

Karrina Dunn Brian Dykes Paula Ebert Lydia Edmonds

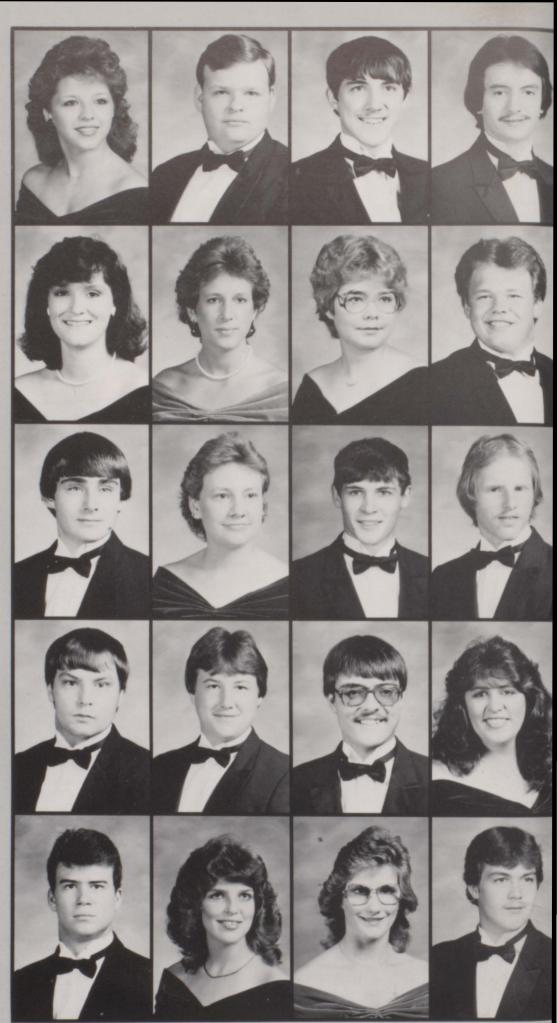
Michelle Elmore Mike Elmore Ramey England John Findley Patricia Floyd

Kim Foster Carol Fox Ina Frasier Ronnie Garrett Patrick Garrison



Foron Green Scott Griffin Keith Griffith Ruthann Griffith Peggy Grundon

Tom Hackler Terrye Hall Valeria Hall Kenny Hamby Rich Hamby







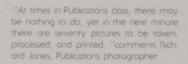








Clark West, who was caught napping in study hall, says, "Just another normal study hall day for me."







Guidance work passes the time

hile many students went to their assigned classes when the 7:55 bell rang, some students, who were first enrolled in study hall, went to work in the guidance office.

Seniors Missy Rimmer and Lisa Hickey were among those students who chose to work in the guidance office. Both Rimmer and Hickey worked in guidance for the last two years.

"It is usually interesting and it gets me out of study hall," stated Hickey. Rimmer added that she liked "getting to run around the halls without a pass."

Running around the halls just

seemed to be a part of working in guidance. "We get people that the guidance counselors need to talk to and we get homework assignments for people that won't be to school for a while," stated Hickey.

Alrhough they enjoyed running around the halls and performing odd jobs, these guidance workers did not mind a little free time to themselves. "Working with a friend in guidance makes the time go faster because the time is shared and you have someone to talk to during those slower times in the hour," agreed Rimmer and Hickey.



Ronnie Garrert, who reads a paperback in Mrs. Crowder's English class, comments on the reading material, "Gee, this is deep!" Crowder says, "I think it is the most profitable thing we do for students. The paperbacks not only help students with reading, they also help them to write and to widen their vocabulary. Paperbacks teach values and depths of thinking. Our English program is much stronger with the reaching of paperback books."

Sewiors

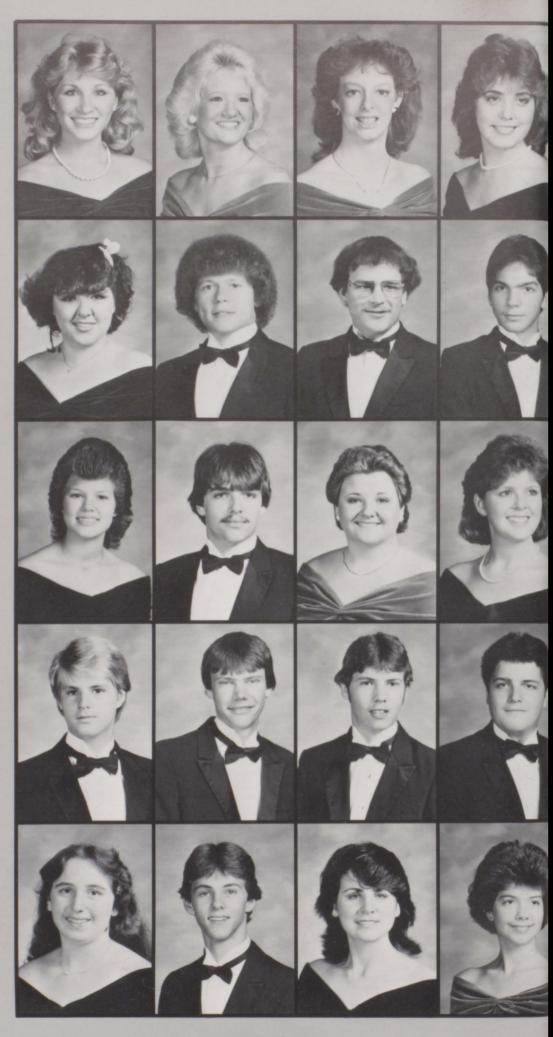
Suzanne Hamby Tammy Hamby Christy Hancock Tonya Harris

Angie Hart Ronald Hawkins Jeff Hedgecoth Wayne Henry

Lisa Hickey Sam Hinch Nancy Hodge Karie Hodges

Andy Holmes Billy Hopper Ron Houston Tim Houston

Mary Hurley Kenny Hutchings Angela Hutchinson Greta Hutson



Friends Peggy Grundon and Elizabeth Justus take a break between classes Justus says, "Although it may seem like we don't have anything in common, we do. We both like Chinese food, sniglers, and messy

lockers. Grundon agrees, "If I didn't have Liz to share David Letterman, MOONLIGHT-ING, and advanced math, I'd die of Ioneliness."





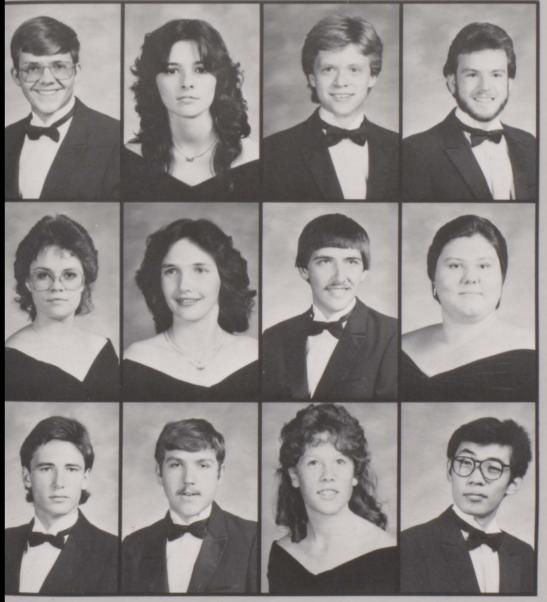
everal people considered football players "dumb jocks"; however Travis Wyatt proved these people wrong. Wyatt was a member of the football team, and he was an honor student. His grade point average was a 3.6. Also, Wyatt held a partime job at Dairy Queen.

Obviously, people wondered why Wyarr would want to play football, make good grades, and have a job all at

Tackling schoolwork

the same time. Wyatt stated, "Stupidity. Seriously, I wanted to play football so I had to make good grades because my parents wouldn't let me play unless they were good. I had to maintain a B average. I wanted to work for extra money and mainly for the experience."

As a result of Wyatt's grades and ability on the field, he received the Student Athlete Award at the Bellevue Exchange Bowl in Nashville, Tennessee. Wyatt also was awarded the Football Scholastic Award at the football banquer.



Scott Hutson Darlene Hyder Chris Irwin David Janow

Cara Johnson Charlene Johnson Randy Johnson Lynn Jones

Richard Jones Donnie Justice Elizabeth Justus Yoshitaka Kamata

Tammy Kelley Barbara Kerley Geneva Kerley Trevor Kerley

Shae Keyes Lonnie Kilby Angé King Kelly King

Kim King Sandy Kirkland Carl Kluender Kim Knox



They just couldn't stay away

veryone usually missed a day of school for some reason; however, this wasn't true for people such as Beth Wyatt, Steve Garrison, Penny Burgess, Regina Turner, David Janow, Trevor Kerley, and Travis Wyatt who all had twelve years perfect attendance. Keith Turner had ren years, Charlene Johnson had nine years, and Todd Smith had six years. Ina Frasier, Peggy

Grundon, Tammie Godsey, Sherry Sexton, and Marilyn Lewis each had four years perfect attendance respectively.

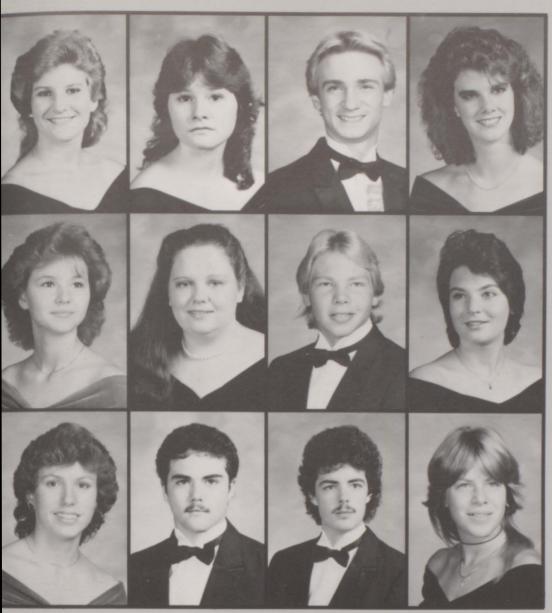
Several said at first their parents had insisted they not miss, and then it got to where they enjoyed school and came for themselves.

Travis Wyatt said, "I came to school everyday at first because my loving mother said "I'm not having you at home with me." Then I kept coming because I knew if I didn't my dad would have made me go to work with him."

Grundon stated, "I came to school everyday not because I had a goal for perfect attendance or that I cared if I got behind, but because my mother made me come unless I was bleeding a quart to the hour. She would make me come with a portable IV."

Berh Wyarr, however, came for a different reason. She stated, "I came because my mother and sister both had twelve years perfect attendance so it was sort of a tradition, and I didn't want to be the one to break it."

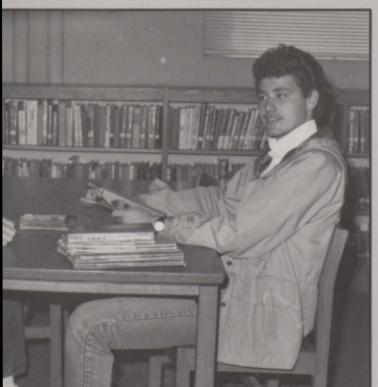




Angela Lane Angle Lawson Kelvin Lawson Linda Lawson

Karen Leach Marilyn Lewis Ryan Libby Shannon Libby





One thing I want out of life is ...

"to be happy" — Traci Shultis "never to have to write another paper in English" - Lydia Edmonds

"money!!!" — Tina Buck "World Peace" — Molly Lord

"happiness" — Steve Daves

"to be famous" — Mark Brown

"to spend at least a week in the Bahamas after graduation" — Pamela Benedict

"to be an officer in the U.S. Air Force" — Dirk Selby

Seniors Rick Bertram and Jim Barker spend rheir free time in the library. Barker comments, "Girl warching in the library is more fun than going to class."

"to have a loving family and a successful career" — Amy Abston "to become one of the 'Rich and Famous' " — Tommy McDaniel "to see as much as possible of the world" — Helena Astrom "to be a success at whatever I do" — Michele Swallows "success" — Scott Parsons "a real life adventure like Rambo" — John Camilleri "fame" — Tony D. Smith

Senior class officers: Amy Abston, Karen Nelson, Suzanne Hamby and Berh Grasham.

Mrs. Buck gives up her free period to teach Calculus to seniors.





Girls' state delegates spend a week at MTSU

hile most students were taking semester tests last May, Tonia Turner, Tina Buck, and Katie Hodges were spending a week at Middle Tennessee State University for Girls' State. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Girls' State was "an opportunity to be with five-hundred of Tennessee's best girl students to learn not only about the government and how it works, but also abour ourselves," explained Hodges.

On a personal level, Turner said that the week "raught me that everyone was special and that I was a person of worth because of who I was, not what I did. Girls' State taught

me to always be myself. It was really a special week, and I can't wait to go back as a counselor.''

After the week ended, Buck knew that "I will always remember how scared I was the

first day and how much I wanted to go home. I was really glad that I stayed in the end."

Girls' state delegates: Susan Smothers, Leslie Simpson, Patti Smith, Tonia Turner, Katie Hodges, and Tina Buck





P.E. reacher Dan Vanwinkle believes square dancing is important because it "has lifetime value."

If you could take a senior class trip anywhere, where would it be?

''Egypt'' — Reneé Taylor ''The State Park'' — George Wallace

"Wally World" — Jim Barker "Sun City" — John Camilleri

"Dollywood" — Andy Holmes

"France" — Kelvin Lawson

"Anywhere is fine" — Grera Hurson

"Crab Orchard" — Tony D. Smith "Las Vegas" — Johnny Reeves "Ixrapa, Mexico" — Regina Turn-

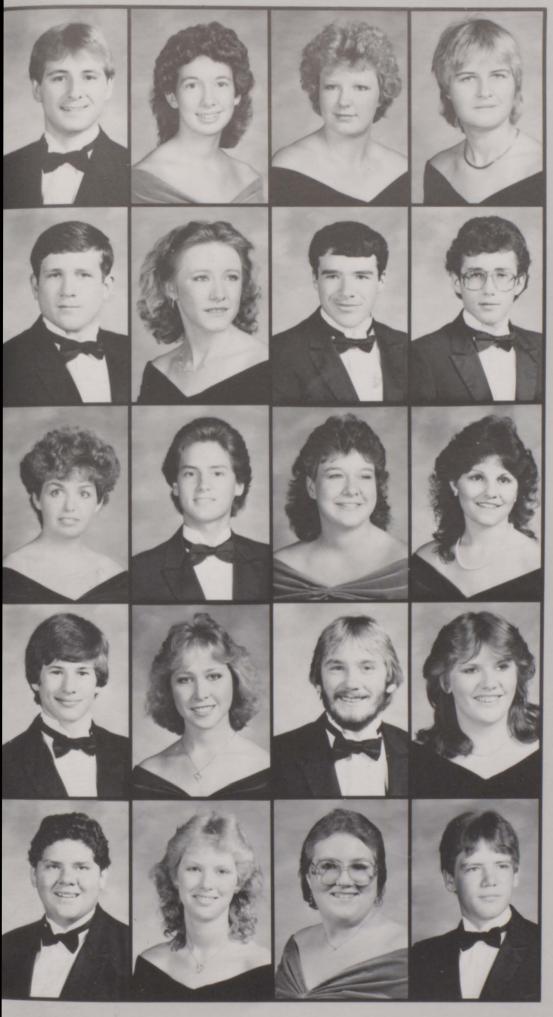
"The Cayman Islands" — Deanna Mendenhall

"New Orleans" — Parricia Floyd

"The Bahamas" — Tim Ogle
"Disneyworld in Florida" — Carhy

"To Chippendales" — Donna Brewer





Regina Loshbough Chuck Lovingood Kim Lowe Kim Lynch Sis Mackie

Bruce Manning Kevin Matherly Cathy Mathis Tim Maynard Dale McCloud

Tommy McDaniel Joanie McDonald Todd McDonald Jessie McDonough Tabirha McNeely

Rosana Meadows Trey Meadows Deanna Mendenhall Kenny Moore Retha Moore

Melissa Morgan Kevin Moser Debbie Murphy Kim Music Bradley Nealon

Shelly Sells keeps a souvenir from her part in the talent show. She comments, "It's impossible to do anything concern-

ing Hank Williams Jr. without having a bottle of something in your hand."



What is the most important thing you will take to college?

"precious memories and a basketball" — Rosana Meadows

"knowledge" — Karen Leach

"my tennis racket" — Steve Garrison

"sunglasses, ski shorts, tank top and Docksides" — Michael Litchford

"myself and my artitude" — Lisa Taylor

"what I learned in high school" — Mitch Carson

"a car, money, and stuffed animals" — Angie Wood

"liquid paper by the gallons" — Kim Whisnant

"my best friends" — Shelly Sells

"my retainers" — Heather Doyle "determination" — Kara Chambers

"my friend and future roommate — Peggy Grundon" — Tonya Harris

"Wesley — can't leave home without him" — Linda Lawson

"my parents' credit cards" — Cathy Beard

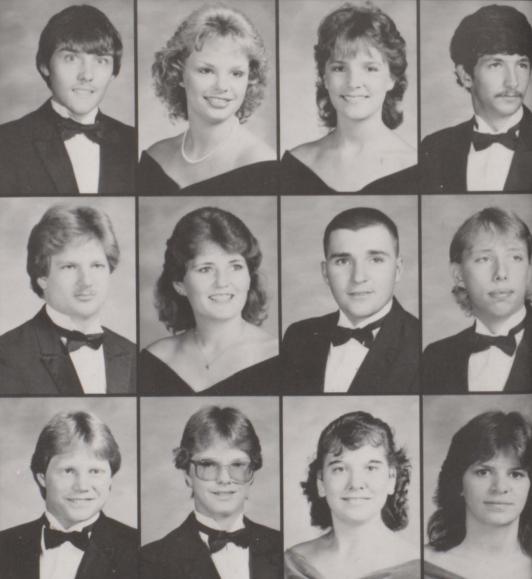
"my horse and my truck" — Regina Turner

"boom box, pizza coupons, and Garfield poster" — Travis Wyatt "fun money" — Tommy McDaniel

Floyd Neely Karen Nelson Laura Norris Tim Ogle

Chuck O'Hara Dawn Page Jeff Page Scott Parsons

Charles Patton Ricky Patton Kim Paulson Nora Pelfrey



Helena Astrom is a fareign exchange student from Sweden attending our school this year. She says, "I'm very happy that I was able to come to Tennessee for a cultural experience in the exchange student program. I really enjoy life here. Everyone is so friendly. I also like the school and my

reachers even if it is so much different from the school system in Sweden. I'm happy to be a part of the school's rennis team, soccer team, and the ski dub. I feel that getting invalved in extra-curricular activities is a good way to make new friends and establish stronger relationships."





hy did students come to school in 1985? To learn math? English? science? culture? Wait a minute. This school did not have a culture class. Maybe not, but learning about American culture was the main reason Jordi Catasus came to the United States.

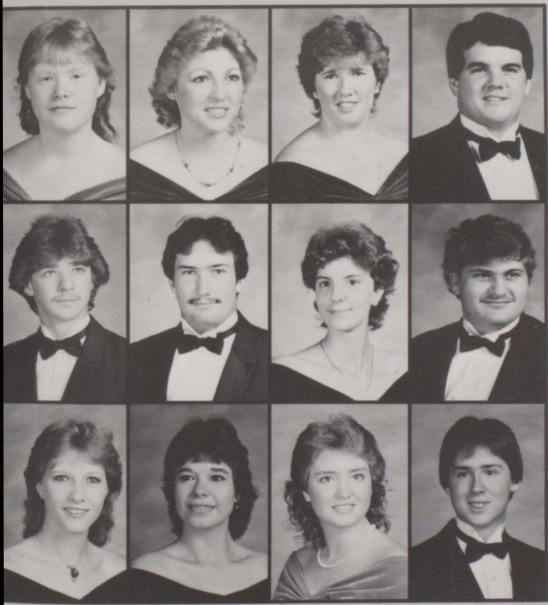
Carasus came from Spain as a foreign exchange student to finish his last year of high school. "Being a senior is a lot different here than in Spain. In Spain we go only to learn and we stay longer during the day.

Culture exchange

Here, there are extra social activities," stated Carasus.

Another difference for Carasus was the rules he had to obey as a foreign exchange student. "I have duties to follow that no one else has. One rule is that the people I stay with must know where I am at all times. The worst rule is that I can't drive," explained Carasus.

Parr of adjusting to a new culture was meeting different people and making friends. This was not a hard task for Carasus. He said, "The relationship and friendships I make are what I enjoy most. I found it easy to make friends."



Rhonda Phillips Kim Pigg Anissa Powell Marshall Pugh

Stacy Pugh Tim Pugh Jennifer Pulley Lee Quinton

Carolyn Randolph Pam Rector Cindy Redwine Tim Redwine

Seniors

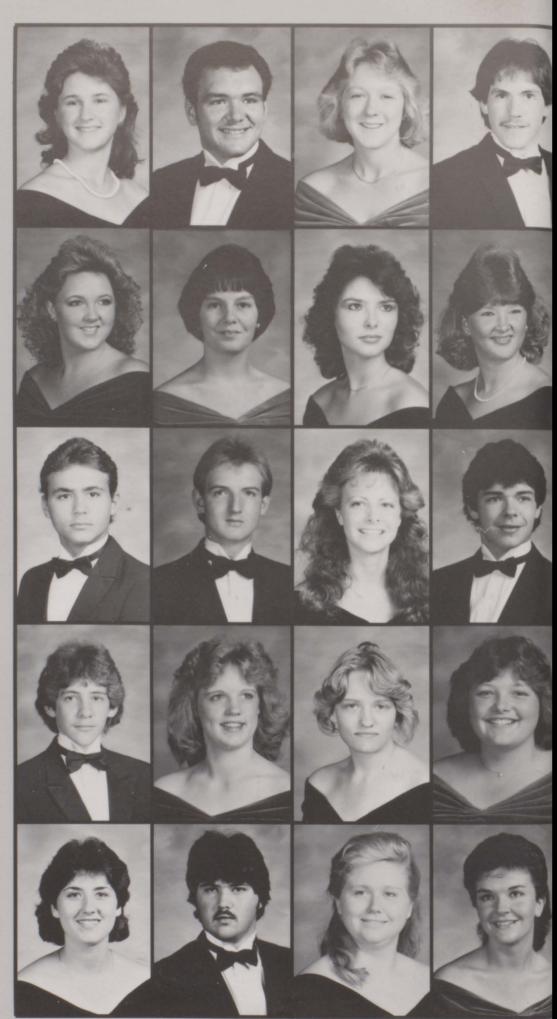
Cindy Reed Johnny Reeves Missy Rimmer Jimmy Roberson

Cindy Roberts Karen Robinson Brenda Rose Hope Rose

Mickey Ruggiero Shane Sanders Cindy Scarbrough Dirk Selby

Sreve Selby Shelly Sells April Sewell Sherry Sexton

Tammy Sharp Benny Sherrill Cynthia Sherrill Lesa Sherrill



"Mrs. Way, this is Brian Brown's mother ... Uh ... I mean father. Brian needs to check out right away," daims Brian Brown.



Students honored locally

t was one of the best Christmas presents I got," remarked Katie Hodges after receiving Exchange Club Student of the Month for October. Hodges was president of the Math Club, editor of THE PLATEAU, and a member of Interact and the tennis team.

The Exchange Club Student of the Month was headed by Mr. Maynard and Mrs. Parris. Students were selected by their academic achievements, participation in school activities, and especially on their writing ability.

Chuck Sprunger, November's winner, commented, "It



was a great honor and it made me feel good that someone noticed what I had accomplished." Sprunger was a Boy's State delegate and received the American History Award in his junior year. Sprunger was chosen for Who's Who and was a member of the chess and baseball teams.

December's winner was

Youth of the month: Chuck Sprunger, Dale McCloud, Beth Grasham, Albert Whittenburg, Tonia Turner, and Katie Hadaes

Dale McCloud. McCloud became a member of the Writer's Guild and received the USAA Merit Award both his junior and senior year.

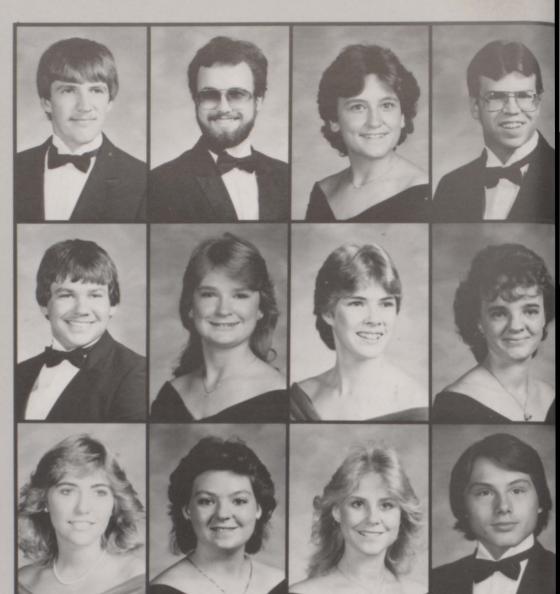


Margie Sherrill Nathan Sherrill Traci Shultis Leslie Simpson

Susan Smathers Bradley Smith Kathy Smith Kay Smith

Pamela Smith Parti Smith Todd Smith Tony Smith

Tony F. Smith Jon Snoddy Teri Spicer Chuck Sprunger



Par Srone Cindy Sullivan Jill Swafford Michelle Swallows

Jennifer Tabor Lisa Taylor Reneé Taylor Tony Temple

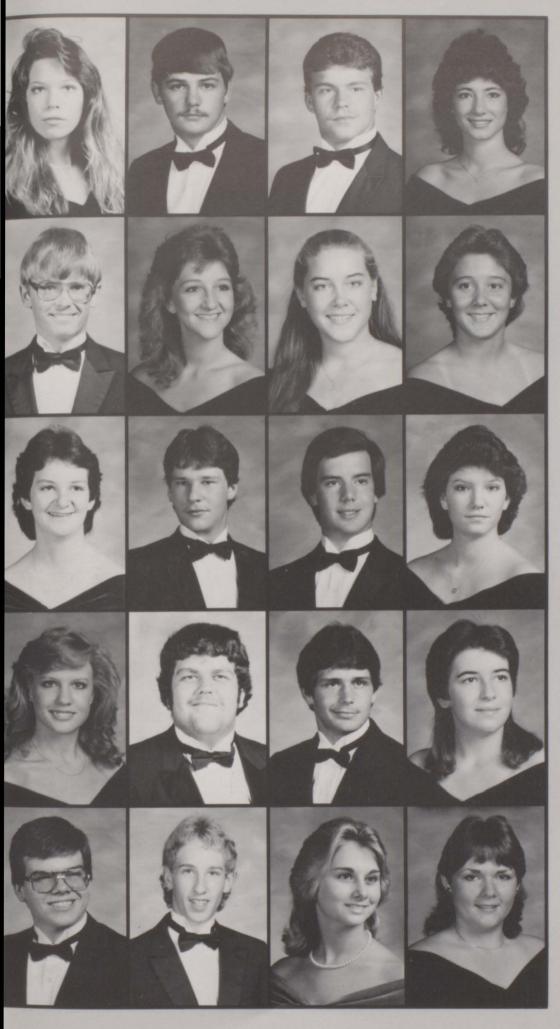


Senior Powderpuff: left to right (first row)
Penny Burgess, Marla Limburg, Kim Whitson, Jessie McDonough, Tonia Turner, Jill
Wood, Starr Brown, Karen Nelson; (second row) Donna Brewer, Candy Aytes, Deanna Mendenhall, Regina Turner, Trixie Wy-

arr, Shelly Sells, Susan Davis, Cindy Redwine; (third row) Beth Wyatt, Cindy Roberts; (fourth row) Kevin Matherly, Tony Bow, Mark Wattenbarger, Brance Beaty, Travis Wyatt



"Senior Hope Rose can always be seen with a smile and something nice to say," according to guidance counselor Ms. Whittenburg.



Candy Thompson Ricky Thurman Curt Tollett Pam Tucker

Keith Turner Lori Turner Regina Turner Tonia Turner

Karen Waldo Daniel Walker George Wallace Wendy Wanamaker

Monica Warner Dean Waters Mark Wattenbarger Laura Welch

Mike Welch Clark West Tracy Wheeler Kim Whisnant

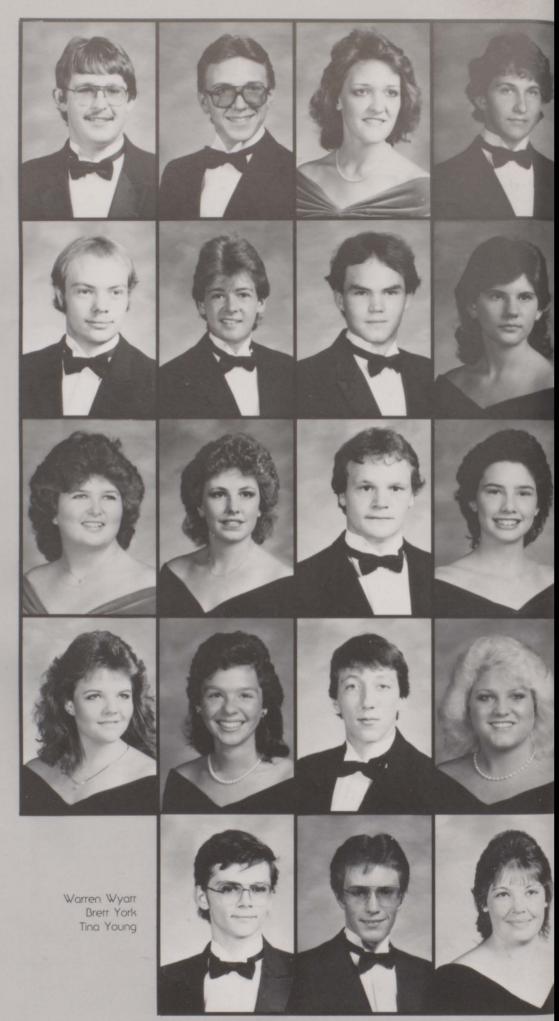
Seniors

Mike Whisnant Victor Whitehead Kim Whitson Albert Whittenberg

Thomas Whittle Kirk Wightman Mike Willis Karen Wolfe

Angela Wood Jill Wood Jeff Woody Sharon Woolbright

Beth Wyatt Tami Wyatt Travis Wyatt Trixie Wyatt



What is the one thing you won't take to college?

"my bear named Boo" - Barbara Kerlev

"my kirry, but I want to so bad" - Carhy Beard

"my conscientiousness" — Katie Hodges

'my Garfield house shoes" Aleashea Atkinson

"my job at McDonalds" - Ruthonn Griffith

"my pajamas with feet in them" - Lydia Edmonds

"my reddy bear" — Gindy Reed
"a bad attitude" — Traci Shultis
"my mother" — Donna Eldridge
"my parents" — Angie Wood





Boys' State delegates exchange ideas at Tech

t 6:30 A.M., the whistle sounded signaling reveille. The boys had ren minutes to get to formation. They assembled by cities and prepared to march to the cafeteria. For the six delegates to the 1985 Boys' State,

this was how the first week of summer started for Shane Sanders, John Camilleri, Travis Wyatt, Johnny Reeves, George Wallace, and Chuck Sprunger.

The 600 Boys' State delegates learned about principles of government through participation. All of the delegates were assigned to a mythical city, county, and political party. The delegates could run for an office in city, county, or state government. They campaigned for positions ranging from Chief of Police to Governor. The candidates were elected by other Boys' State delegates. "I thought Boys' State was a very good program because of the way we learned about government. Actually running for office was more interesting than just reading about ir," stated Camilleri.

Activities of the delegates included athletic competitions between cities, tests on Tennessee government, and marching practice. The program also included special events such as a ralent contest, an all-star baskerball game, and the Inaugural Ball.

A big part of Boys' State was making new friends. "The thing I remember most was all of the different people with different personalities, but everyone wanted to make new friends," said Sprunger.







Kim Whitson, Tracy Wheeler, and Monica Warner skare in the homecoming parade

Senior flag captains Parn Tucker and Starr Brown receive band "Jet Pride" awards Tucker explains, "Receiving a trophy was nice, but it wasn't half as much fun as working with a great captain and a terrific

Seniors Chris Irwin and Tonya Harris and sophomore Shannon Brewer stand at the band banquet in order to see and hear Mr. Tinnel and Mr. Ashburn giving a speech.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Abner, Brian Allen (Butch) Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Abner Rr. 12 Box 418-A DECA 4: Choir 2. 4 Abston, Amy Kathleen (Amos) Charles and Dianne Abston

Rr. 1 Box 124 BETA 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Morh Club 2, 3, 4; Baskerball 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4: Class Pres. 4: Who's Who

Adams, Samantha Michelle (Som) Roger and Nelda Adams

P.O. Box 93, Pleasant Hill VICA 2, 3, 4

Alderman, Jennifer Rena

James and Barbara Alderman Rr. 4 Box 807

DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3

Astrom, Helena Margareta

Sharon and William DeBruyn Rr. 8 Box 365

Ski Club 4: Soccer 4: Tennis 4

Atkinson, Aleashea Freddy and Kathy Atkinson

Drama 4; Spanish Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4;

Atkinson, Twana Annette

Jack and Julia Atkinson Rr. 1 Box 240

FFA 4: FHA 3. 4: Choir 4: Bookkeeper's Aide 3, 4

Austin, John

Sarah Austin Rr. 14 Box 228

Aytes, Candy (Termite)

Avery and Ann Ayres 422 Justice Street 4H 2; Cheerleader 4: Publications 4: Who's Who 4

Wearing her Hawaiian shorts on Tourist Day, Cindy Roberts might be wondering if pineapples are being served for lunch.



- B -

Baisley, Jeffery Scott

Bobby and Joyce Baisley Rr. 1 Box 520 FFA 2: VICA 4

Baisley, Sammy

Berry Baisley P.O. Box 417

Baker, Bonita Jean

Victor and Linda Baker 740 Highland Drive FTA 4: JCL 3: CSU 3, 4

Barker, Jimmy Allen Jane Anderson

4-H 2; Ski Club 4; Student Council 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4

Barnes, Andrea Jill

Freddie Dale and Dora Glen Barnes Rr. 8 Box 561

Drama 4: 4-H 2: Chair 3

Baxter, Melissa Renae Noel and Margi Anderson Rr. 3 Box 94

FHA 4 - Vice-Pres.; History Club 3, 4; JCL 3; Art 2, 3, 4

Baylosis, Denis Castillo

Roberto and Dolly Baylosis Rt. 12 Greenbriar Village Academic Bowl 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2: Chess 2, 4

Beard, Cathy Diane (Brussel Sprout) Glen and Becky Beard

P.O. Box 412

Academic Bowl 4; BETA 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; VICA 4; YAC 4; Who's Who 3: Academic All-American 3

Beaty, Brance Edward (Beaver) Johnny and Norma Beaty Rr. 1 Box 61

Beaty, William Lee (Bill) Dock and Jo Beary Rr. 11 Box 104 Bell, Fatina Lynn Donald and Mary Bell

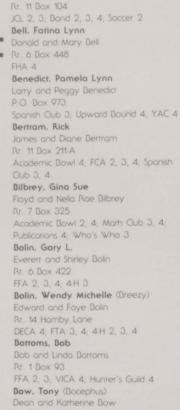
DECA 4: Baseball 4: Foorball 4

Academic Bowl 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Spanish

Rr. 8 Box 648

"I'm glad publications is not all work!" exclaims Peggy Grundon as the publications staff prepares to sell the first copies of the Jer Contrail to the student body.

Reviewing football films after a game is an important part of the job for a football player like Tom Hackler





DECA 3, 4; FFA 2; Ski Club 4; Baseball 4;

BBC 4; Baskerball 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 2;

Brookes, Michael Andreas (Mike)

Academic Bowl 4; Candy Stripers 2;

FCA 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Select Chair 2,

Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4

Brown, Angela Starr

Jim and Rachel Brown

Brown, Anna Ruth

Ralph and Patricia Brown

Breeding, Jonathan Dale (Jon)

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Breeding

Brewer, Donna (Jackrabbit)

Foorball 2, 3, 4

Rr. 2 Box 168

Rr. 5 Box 338

Garnette Brookes

Br 3 Box 422

Rr. 1 Box 105

Rr. 9 Box 91

DECA 3; FHA 3

Brown, Brian Lee

Rr. 14 Jada Drive

Brown, Dawn M.

105 Horper Avenue

106 Magnolia Street

Betty K. Brown

Choir 2, 3, 4

Mirch and Claris Brown

Publications 4; DECA 3

Wayne and Grace Hodge

Brown, Mark Laine (Fredd)

Brown, Rebecca Lee (Becky)

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Brown

FCA 2, 3, 4; Baskerball 2, 3, 4;

3 4



Rt. 10 Box 71 History Club 3, 4

Bryan, Sharon Melissa

Wanda Sturaill P.O. Box 180

Upward Bound 3, 4

Buck, Tina Marie

Larry and Velma Buck Br. 11 Box 42

Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4 — Vice-Pres. 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 3; Cheerleader 3. 4 — Captain 4: Chair 2: Publications

3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Girl's State 3; Who's Who 3; DAR 4; NCAA 3; Girl's Academic Arhletic Award 2

Burgess, Penny E. Calvin and Helen Burgess Rr. 6 Box 345 BETA 2, 3, 4: Marh Club 4

Burke, Chester Jerome Mona Burke

Rr. 5 Box 394-A

Burke, Melanie (Giggles)

Barbara L. Burke 426 Justice Drive

Drama 2, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3 4

Burnett, Melissa Leigh (Missy) Murray Kidwall Rr. 11 Box 139

Drama 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3; Spanish Club 2; Writer's Guild 4; Choir 3; Select Choir

Burns, Brian Keith Ronald and Margie Burns Rr. 5 Box 448

FFA 4: 4H 3

Camilleri, John Stephens John and Joyce Camilleri Rt. 14 Box 640 BETA 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Marh Club

4; Chess Club 2; Who's Who; Student

Campbell, Melissa Ann Clifford and Anira Campbell 605 Hickory Street VICA 4: JCL 3

Capps, Chrystal Amber Chris and Joyce Capps 206 Windermere Drive Candy Stripers 2, 3; FHA 2, 3 Carnes, Steven Mark

Merrell and Sharon Carnes Rr. 8 Box 180 FFA 2, 3, 4-H 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Baseball 3 Carson, Mitchell M. (Mirch) Mr. and Mrs. Mirchell Carson P.O. Box 385

Academic Bowl 4; FCA 4; Football 2, 3,

Carter, James Terry (Jimmy) Bobby and Bobbie Carrer 205 Darrell Avenue FFA 2, 3

Carter, Michelle Sue and Howard Carrer Rr. 4 Box 74

FHA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4 Catasus, Jordi

Francisco and Anna Soriano; Norberto and Irene Carasus

Rr. 7 Box 368; Traspalacro 3, Robledo . de Chavela, Madrid, Spain Football 4

Chambers, Kara Leigh John and Brenda Chambers Rr. 14 Box 353-A Spanish Club 2; French Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Chair 3; Am. Achievement Award 2, 3, 4; Governor's School for Arrs '85

Cline, David E. Edward and Mildred Cline Spanish Club 4; Writer's Guild 4; FTA 4;

Cole, Dennis Keith Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cole

Drama 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4: Chess 4

Coley, Scott (Spicoley) Brent and Kathy Modrzynski Rr. 12 Box 258 Drama 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 4: Select Choir 4

Converse, Julie Anne

Michael and Berry Converse 102 Eagle Lane BETA 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Who's Who 3; Modern

Publications 3, 4 — Contrail Co-Editor 4; History Award 3 Cox, Gerry Dean (Saran) Dean and Genece Cox

FFA 4. Hunter's Guild 4 Cross, Gary Nathan Gary and Patricia Cross 104 Magnolia Street

Rr. 1 Box 85

- D -

Dalton, Daniel Matthew

Rt. 1 Box 468

Daves, Steven Mark Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daves Rr. 11 Box 367 Choir 3, 4: Tennis 2, 3, 4

Davis Jr., James Edgar (Jimmy) James and Ann Davis Rr. 4 Box 754

Davis, Carol Austin Stan and Janice Lewis Rr. 2 Evansville, TN YAC 4; Band 2; Office Aide 2, 3, 4

Davis, Susan Kay James and Katherine Davis Rr 1 Box 90 FCA 3; Math Club 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish

Oub 2; Who's Who Davis, Wade Newton (Weed)

Steve and Judy Davis Rr. 12 Box 355 VICA 4; Football 2, 3, 4

Dayton, Angela Faye (Angie) J.B. and Wanda Henry, Gerald Dayton Rr. 1 Box 79 FHA 3; VICA 4

DeBruyn, Eric Willian and Sharon DeBruyn Rr. 8 Box 365 Chess 3, 4

Deck, Carolyn Granville and Berry Deck Rr. 4 Box 758-A Demetro, Bruce Randall

Marla Limberg explains to her fellow seniors, "Tlike 50's Day because it's a trip into





Linda Sue Campbell Rr. 6 Box 249 FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4 Demetro, Christy Rence Hancock Par Hancock Rr. 3 Box 435-B Condy Stripers 2; DECA 3, 4; FHA 2 Dixon, Dean E.

101 Oak Grove Street Dixon, Nancy Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dixon

Betty Dixon

Rr. 2 Box 199 FFA 2, 3; VICA 4 Doré, Suzette Maria

1330 West Fourth Street Candy Stripers 2, 3; Upward Bound 3;

Doyle, Heather Anne Patrick and Nikki Doyle 504 Fairwary Court JCL 3. 4: Band 2. 3. 4

Draper, Melissa Ann (Lisa) Lucille Edmonds FHA 3 Dunn, Katrina Dawn

Rr. 4 Box 119 DECA 3, 4; Volleyball 2 Dykes, Brian Scott David and Patricia Dykes Rr. 4 Box 143

Joanne Wightman

DECA 3

Ebert, Paula Renee Larry and Annie Ebert Rr. 8 Box 134 VICA 4

Edmonds, Lydia Eileen (Lilda) Sandra Reeves and Richard Edmonds P.O. Box 871 Academic Bowl 4: FFA 2: 4H 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3 Eldridge, Donna Lynn (Don Don) Maria Wheeler Rr. 1 Box 188 Upward Bound 3, 4; VICA 4 Elmore, Michael Ray (Elmo) Reed and Joyce Elmore

Rr. 1 Box 30 BBC 2, 3, 4, DECA 3, 4 England, Ernest Rama (Ramey) Ernest and Phylls England Rr. 1 Box 220 FFA 2

Upward Bound 3, 4, VICA 4

Elmore, Michelle Renee

Cher and Sue Elmore

Findley, John Mark

Doug and Billie Findley Rr. 1 Box 183 Floyd, Patricia A. (Shorrie) Mr. and Mrs. James A. Floyd Rr. 9 Box 271 BETA 4; Condy Stripers 4; Drama 2 Foster, Kim William and Virginia Foster 23 Roma Drive FHA 2; Student Council 2, 3; VICA 4; Baskerball 2; Publications 3; Soccer 2, 3; Softball 2; Tennis 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3 Fox, Carol Ray and Linda Fox Rr. 8 Box 84 BETA Club 4; Math Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Foreign Language Award; Who's Who 3

Beecher and Elizabeth Frasier, Jr. Rr. 9 Box 460 Sparra FTA 2, 3, 4 — Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; CSU 2. 3: Academic All-American 3

- G -

Garrett, Ronald Herschel (Buckwheat) Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garrett Rr. 3 Box 267-B Drama 3: VICA 4: Band 2, 3 Garrison, Charles Stephen Charles Sonny and Gladys Garrison Rr. 12 Box 272 DECA 4; History Club 4; Bond 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4 Garrison, Patrick Leo Leo and Bobbie Jean Garrison Rr. 10 Box 264

Godsey, Tammie Loucreshia Roselle Godsey Rr. 7 Box 250 Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Publications 4: Who's Who 3; National History and Gov. Award 3

FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4

Godsey, Tony Dean Parsy Godsey Gen. Del. Crab Orchard Golliher, Leon Edward Houston and Sarah Golliher Rr. 1 Box 583 FFA 2, 3, 4 Grasham, Amy Beth

Jane Grasham and Smitty Grasham P.O. Box 2585 Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; CSU 2: JCL 4: Math Club 2, 4: YAC 4: Majorette 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4

Green, Faron James Junior and Bonnie Green Br. 1 Box 107 Griffin, Richard (Scott) Wendell and Donna Griffin Rr. 9 Box 280 FFA 2: VICA 4 Griffith, Ruthann Lee Charles and Sandra Griffith Rr. 12 Box 114 Softball 2: BBC 2: VICA 4: Spanish Club 3; 4-H 2, 3, 4 Grundon, Margaret Christine (Peggy and Pooh Bear) Stanley E. and Grace M. Grundon 131 Dooley Street

Academic Bowl 4; Math Club 3, 4;

Publications 4; Who's Who 3; Class Vice

DECA 3 4

President 3

Rr. 1 Box 61

Griffith, Keith Allen

- H -

Hackler, Tom (Fred) Tom and Carol Hackler Rt. 1 Box 172-A, Pikeville Drama 4: FCA 2, 3: Ski Club 4: Football 234 Hall, Terrye Lee Darlene Hall Rr. 12 Box 306 DECA 2, 3; 4-H 2, 4 Hall, Valeria Lee Stanley and Rebecca Henry Rr. 7 Box 30 Academic Bowl 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Baskerball 2; Publications 4; Who's Who Hamby, Kenny E. James and Gail Hamby

"Spirit, pride, that's our kicks; We're the class of '861'



FFA 3: VICA 4 Hamby, Suzanne Mr. and Mrs. L. Austin Hamby Br. 7 Box 411 DECA 4 — Vice-Pres.; FCA 3; Interact 4; Ski Club 4 — Vice-Pres.; Spanish Club 2 - Pres.: Student Council 4: Band 3, 4: Publicarions 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Senior Class Secretary; Who's Who 4 Hamby, Tammy René Laird and Shelma Smith Rr. 12 Box 39 BBC 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4 Harris, Tonya Rae Lowell and Jewell Harris Rr. 7 Box 184 Band 2, 3, 4; 4H 2; JCL 4 Hart, Angle Ralph and Lyn Hart Box 1835 Fairfield Spanish Club; Anchor Club; Ourdoorsman Club: FBLA: Who's Who: VICA Hawkins, Ronald Lee Shirley and Leoma Hawkins 306 Buchannon Hearne, Dorothy Marie (Dorrie) Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Breeding Rr. 13 Box 75-A FFA 3. Hedgecoth, Thomas Jeffery Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hedgecoth Rr. 14 Box 299 DECA 3. 4: FFA 2, 3, 4: 4H 2 Henry, Anthony Wayne Bobbie Jean Henry P.O. Box 2513 Publications 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Academic Bowl 4 Hickey, Lisa Reneé Charles and Virginia Hickey Rr. 4 Box 230 Spanish Club 4 Hicks, Roy L. Verdus and Sally Hicks Rt 6 Box 70 Building Trades 2, 3; FFA 4 Hodge, Nancy Alvina (Nanny) Mr. and Mrs. George Eller Rt. 4 Box 922 Condy Stripers 4; DECA 3; FHA 2; 4-H 2; Spanish Club 2 Hodges, Kathleen Mary (Katie) Joseph and Maureen Hodges Rt. 3 Box 398 Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4;

Sponish Club 2
Hodges, Kathleen Mary (Katie)
Joseph and Maureen Hodges
Rt. 3 Box 398
Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4;
Interact 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4 —
President 4; Choir 2; Publications 3, 4;
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hugh O'Brien Youth
Organ. Delegate 2; Girl's State 3; Who's
Who 3; Academic All American 3; Girl's
Academic Athletic Award 2, 3;
Exchange Club Youth of the Month 4
Holmes, Andrew William (Andy)

P.O. Box 981

BETA 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2;
Chess 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4

Hopper, Billy Lee
Billy and Sue Hopper
Rr. 2 Box 95-C

Woodie and Jean Holmes

VICA 4; Building Trades 3; Hunter's Guild 4

Houston, Ronald Douglas (Ron) Bobby and Hazel Houston Rr. 7 Box 405-B

Houston, Tim
Ed and June Houston
Building Trades 3; FFA 2; Chess 2, 3, 4
Howard, Sherrita Ann

Leona Howard Rr. 7 Box 95-C Choir 2

Hunnicutt, Cynthia Ann Scarbrough

Helen Scarbrough
Rr. 7 Box 66
DECA 3, 4; FHA 2
Hurley, Mary Elizabeth
Everetr and Lucy Hurley
Rr. 7 Box 260 Sparta, TN
FHA 3; Who's Who; Teacher's Aide
Hutchings Jr., Kenneth Ernest (Kenny)
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hurchings
Rr. 12 Box 206
Academic Bowl 2; DECA 3, 4; FCA 3;
Student Council 3; Tennis 2, 3; Hunter's
Guillet A

Hutchinson, Angela (Hutch)
Fred and Esther Hutchinson
Rt. 1 Box 74-E
Drama 4; JCL 4; Band 2, 3, 4; CSU 3
Hutson, Greta Dean
Jerry and Vivian Hutson
Rt. 1 Box 530-A, Rockwood

FFA 4: Math Club 2: CSU 2. 3

Hutson, Scott
Troy and Billie Hutson
Rr. 1 Box 150-D
Hyder, Darlene Franciss
Mae and Jack Hyder
Rr. 3 Box 349

- J -

Janow, David Lynn Douglas and Shelby Janow Rr. 13 Box 67 FFA 4; Videotoper 2, 3, 4 Johnson, Cara Suzanne (Car) Cora Ann and William Johnson Rr. 4 Box 215 Candy Stripers 2; VICA 4 Johnson, Charlene Wanda Johnson Rr. 3 Box 124 FCA 3, 4 Johnson, William R. (Randy) Wanda Johnson Rr. 3 Box 124-A FFA 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3 Jones, Lynola Kaye (Lynn) Christine Jones Rr. 9 Box 336 Drama 4; 4-H 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Jer Singers 3, 4 Jones, Richard Robert (Dracer) Linda Jones Thurman, Dean Allen Jones Rr. 12 Box 28 Academic Bowl 4; History Club 4; Ski Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; Publications 2, 4; Woodman of the World Award Justice, Donathon Earl (Donnie) Earl and Freda Justice Rr. 2 Box 167 Building Trades 3; DECA 3, 4; FFA 2; 4-H Justus, Elizabeth Mary Carl and Helen Justus 506 Fairway Circle Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; JCL 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Publications 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Latin I Award 3; Academic All-American 3

. K .

Kelley, Tammy Lea
Pauline Sherrer
Rt. 9 Box 72
BBC 4; DECA 4; Drama 3; FHA 2; JCL 2,
3; Math Club 4; Ski Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4;
Guidance Aide 4
Kerley, Barbara Ann

Walter and Martha Kerley Rr. 14 Box 107 VICA 4 — Treasurer Kerley, Trevor Blaine (T.Y.) Jerry and Ann Kerley Rr. 8 Box 852 FCA 3; FFA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Chess 2 Keyes, Rickie Lee (Shoe) Rickie and Glenda Keyes Rr. 12 Box 297 FCA 3; Tennis 3; Hunter's Guild 4 Kilby, Lonnie Dale (Lonzo) Chester and Midge Kilby Rr. 11, 13 Lee Court FFA 2, 3; Baseball 4; Soccer 2, 3 King, Angela (Ange or Kingy) Carolyn and Harry King 122 Oakhill Drive BBC 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Baseball 4; Select Chair 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 3; Soccer 3; Honor's Chorus 3, 4; Jet Singers 3, 4 King, Kelly Ann Patricia King 206 School Avenue Drama 2; FHA 2; Softball 3, 4 King, Kimberlee (Kim) Patricia Ann King 206 School Avenue DECA 2; FHA 2; Softball 3, 4 Kirkland, Sandra Kaye (Sandy) Jody and Sharon Kirkland Rt. 3 Box 342 Condy Stripers 2

- L -

Lamontagne, Joe Mr. and Mrs. Whittenburg Rr. 9 Box 417-A FFA 3, 4 Lawson, Anglia Marie Bobby and Barbara Lawson Rt. 7 Box 400 Sparta French Club; DECA Lawson, Kelvin Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lawson Rr. 10 Box 474 Lawson, Linda Lee James M. Lawson and Frances J. P.O. Box 1873 DECA 4; Interact 4; Math Club 3, 4; Ski Club 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4 -Contrail Co-Editor 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Volleyball Most Improved Player 3 Leach, Karen Yvonne (Lurch) Rose M. McAnally and Harold A. Leach

Leach, Karen Yvonne (Lurch)
Rose M. McAnally and Harold A. Leach
Rt. 7 Box 427
FHA 2; History Club 4; Choir 3, 4
Lewis, Marilyn Elaine
Betry and Lloyd H. Lewis
206 Evelyn Avenue
Libby, Ryan Douglas (Soccer Stud)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Libby

Rt. 8 Box 499
Academic Bowl 2; Drama 4; Ski Club 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4
Libby, Shannon, R.

Chari Libby Rt. 8 Box 499 Academic Bowl 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4 **Limburg, Marla Faye**

Limburg, Marla Faye
Robert and Mary Limburg
P.O. Box 2673
FHA 4; JCL 2; Band 3; Softball 2, 3
Lirchford, Michael (Psycho)
Ford Lirchford

Fred Litchford P.O. Box 102 Football 2

Robert D. and Linda A. Little Drama 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Chair 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 4 Lord, Molly Jean (Harcher) James and Rose Lord Rt. t Box 252 FFA 2, 3, 4; History Club 4; Writer's Guild Loshbough, Regina Phoebe Clifford and Carol Loshbough Br 6 Box 398 Building Trades 4; DECA 3; FFA 2 Lovingood, Charles Henry (Chuck) Charles and Par Lovingood Rr. 11 Highland Drive Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Chess 2, 3, 4; Publications 3 Lowe, Kimberly Denise Joe and Linda Lowe Rr. 1 Box 112 Math Club 4: Who's Who: Teacher's Aide Lynch, Kimberly Michelle (Kim) Ceal and Kathy Smith Rt. 5 Box 517 FFA 2, 3, 4

Little, Carey Douglas (Animal)

- M -

Mackie, Carol Annettee (Sis) Kenneth and Faye Mackie Rr. 1 Box 15 Building Trades 4: DECA 3 Manning, Bruce Alan. Clyde and Marian Manning Rr. 8 Box 548 Matherly, Kevin Leo (Mooter) Bill and Joan Matherly FCA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; DECA 4 Mathis, Cathy Renee (Car) Thomas and Gail Mathis Rr. 3 Box 117 FFA 3. 4: FHA 2 Maynard, Timothy Ray Sue Maynard 107 Luther Farley Lane Building Trades 2; FFA 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, McCloud, Anthony Dale Rochel Temple

McCloud, Anthony Dale
Rachel Temple
Rr. 11 Box 65
Academic Bowl 4; Writer's Guild 4;
Youth of the Month Dec. '85; Who's
Who 3; USAA Merir Award 3, 4
McDaniel, Ralph Thomas (Tigger)
Judy M. Davenport
Rr. 12 Box 339
Academic Bowl 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Select
Choir 2, 3
McDanald, Joan Elizabeth (Joanie)
Joyce E. McDonald
107 Central

Droma 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Writer's Guild 4; YAC 4

McDonough, Jessica Lee (Juicy)
Jerry and Marian McDonough
202 Ona Circle
JCL 2; YAC 4; Band 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4

McNeely, Tabitha (Tab)
Bill and Par McNeely
Rr. 4 Box 900
Spanish Club 2; Select Choir 2, 3; Softball
2, 3; Volleyball 2

Meadows III, Halstead (Trey)
Halstead and Elaine Meadows, Jr.
Rt. 9 Roy 50.4

Halstead and Elaine Meadows, Jr. Rr. 9 Box 50-A FCA 2, 3; FFA 4; Interact 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Soccer 2; Who's Who 3





Meadows, Rosana Lee (Ro) Stella Janow 116 Compbell Street DECA 3; Baskerball 2, 3, 4 Mendenhall, Deanna Lynn (Canteloupe) Lester and Ellen Mendenhall 124 Degolia Lane Academic Bowl 3; BETA 3, 4; Marh Club 3. 4: Spanish Club 2, 3: VICA 4: YAC 4; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3

Moore, Kenneth Wayne (Kenny) Marie Moore, Rira Cooper Rr. 9 Box 442

FFA 4. Football 3

Moore, Retha Jean Gracie Lee Moore Rr. 9 Box 439

FHA 4; History Club 3; Select Choir 2, 3

Morgan, Melissa Ann Charlotte and Allan Adams Rt. 14 Box 349-A

Math Club 4; Publications 4; Who's Who 4: Guidance Aide

Moser, Kevin Paul Judy Siler and Hank Moser Rt. 12 Box 426

History Club 4; Spanish Club 2; VICA 2

Murphy, Deborah Diane (Debbie) Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Maynard Rt. 13, Box 306

History Club 3, 4 Music, Kimberly Michelle Vann and Sue Music Rt. 5 Box 269

BBC 4: Candy Stripers 3: History Club 4; Choir 3

Nealon, Bradley Rr. 3 Box 194 Hunter's Guild 4 Neely, Floyd Payton

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neely Rr. 1 Box 269

Nelson, Karen Michelle Jerry and Par Nelson

Rr. 8 Box 326 BBC 3; FCA 3, 4; Interact 3; Math Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Baskerball 2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; Sr. Class Vice-Pres.; Who's Who 4

Norris, Laura Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Norris Rr. 12 Box 211

O'Hara, Charles E. (Chuck) Joe and Thelma Elmore Rr. 3 Box 439-A FFA 4: Football 2 Ogle, Timothy Eugene Eugene and Linda Oale Building Trades 3, 4

Page, Dawn Michelle O'Neal Gloria J. O'Neal Rr. 7 Box 274, Sparta, TN Upward Bound 3; Volleyball 2 Page, Jeffery N.

As Lydia Edmonds tries on her new hor she designed, she asks, "Does it go with my ourfir?"

Mr. and Mrs. Hollace N. Page Rr. 7 Box 274 Sparta Football 2 3

Parsons, David (Bubba) Carson and Jill Parsons Rr. 9 Box 273 FFA 2, 3, 4

Parsons, Timothy Scott Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Parsons 102 Harper Avenue

FFA 4

Patton, Charles (Char-wee) Ronald and Joyce Patron Rr. 8 Box 493 VICA 4: Football 2, 3, 4

Patton, Richard Dewayne Ronnie and Joyce Patron Rr. 8 Box 495

FFA 3

Paulson, Kimberly Ann Gene and Velma Paulson Rt. 10 Box 90 Band 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2

Pelfrey, Nora Faye Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pelfrey Rt. 3 Box 353-C

Phillips, Rhonda Renee (Genevieve) Clindon and Evelyn Phillips Rr. 1 Box 72 FHA 3, 4; FTA 4; Marh Club 4; Upward

Bound 3, 4 Pigg, Kim

Mildred and Curris C. Pigg Rr. 10 Box 56-B FHA

Powell, Anissa Gail (Niss) James and Evelyn Powell Rt. 9 Box 288-B

Upward Bound 3, 4; Select Chair 2, 3 Pryor, Angela Jean Carr Rr. 1 Box 394-E

FHA 2; Select Choir 2, 3, 4 Pugh, Marshall

Clifford and Sue Pugh Rr. 1 Box 128 FFA 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4

Pugh, Stacy Wayne Jerry and Pasty Pugh Rr. 3 Box 272-B FTA 3. Ski Club 4: Choir 4

Pugh, Tim Leon (Fat Rat)

Herman and Noda Pugh

Rr. 1 Box 73 FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4 Pulley, Jennifer A. (Duckie) William Ronald and Joan Pulley 1025 Lakeshore Drive Academic Bowl 2: Drama 4; JCL 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Golf 4

- Q -

Quinton, Nelvin Lee (Hooker) Thelma Quinton Parker Rr. 13 Box 65

Redwine, Cindy Doug and Par Redwine Rr. 3 Box 435-M BBC 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4

Redwine, Timothy Christopher (Redworm) Jimmy and Beverly Pugh Rr. 14 Box 355

Reed, Cynthia Carolyn (Cindy) Mr. and Mrs. Hermon E. Reed, Sr. Rr. 14 Box 718

Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 4 Reeves, Johnny Burl

Johnnie Lee Reeves, Mary Ruth Mifflin Rr. 5 Box 510 FCA 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4

Rimmer, Melissa Michelle Donnie and Sheila Rimmer Rr. 13 Box 263

Spanish Club 4 Roberson, Jimmy Randall

Steve Sweeney P.O. Box 3055 VICA 4

Roberts, Cynthia Denise (Cindy) Quineth and Mary Roberts Rr. 15, 14 Leisure Lane DECA 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Baseball Mngr. 3; Cheerleader 2; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; General Assembly 4; Who's Who 4

Rose, Brenda Jean Austin and Mary Rose Rr. 7 Box 86

Condy Stripers 2; FHA 3, 4 - Pres. 4; Spanish Club 3, 4 Rose, Hope (Hopeless) Nancy Rose Rr. 8 Box 41

Academic Bowl 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4;

BBC 4; 4H 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Softball 2. 3. 4: VICA 4 Ruggiero, Mickey Dion John and Sarah Ruggiero

Box 1786 Fairfield Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2; VICA 4

Sanders, Eric Shane (Paco) Bill and Carol Sanders Rt. 9 Oaklyn Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; Writer's Guild 4; Chess 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Tennis 2 Selby, Dirk Brian Dexter and Elaine Selby Rr. 6 Box 333 FFA 2, 3; Choir 4

Selby, Stephen Allen Mr. and Mrs. James A. Selby Rt. 12 Box 428-D Ski Club 4

Sells, Shelly Renay (Shell) Bobby and Wilma J. Sells 901 Lantana Road Band 2; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4

Sewell, April Marie Mr. and Mrs. Rodger D. Sewell Rr. 8 Box 249 FHA 4: Upward Bound 4

Sexton, Sherry Carl and Judy Sexton Rr. 13 Box 70 Academic Bowl 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; Drama 4; History Club 3, 4; Interact 2; JCL 4; Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; FSA 2 Sherrill, Cynthia (Sargant) Frank and Carol Sherrill

786 Old Mail Rd. Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Select Chair 2, 3,

Sherrill, Lesa Renee



Who 4

Sherrill, Margie
Tuck and Arlene Sherrill
Rr. 1 Box 56-A

Sherrill, Nathan Leon (Narer)
Baxter and Clarada Sherrill
Rr. 12 Homestead
DECA 2; VICA 4; Band 2; Cheerleader 2;
Select Choir 3

Shultis, Traci Lynn
Richard and Juanita Shultis
Rr. 4 Bax 327

Simpson, Leslie Carol (Lester)
Leo and Carol Simpson
Rr. 11:Box 268-A
Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; BETA 3, 4;
Moth Club 3, 4; Ski Club 4; VICA 4;
Band 2; Who's Who 3; USAA Merit
Award 2, 3, 4; Algebra II Award 2;
Geometry Award 3; Chemistry Award 3
Smallwood, Teresa Gail

P.O. Box 2782
Smathers, Susan Michelle
Mike and Judy Smathers
Rt. 5 Box 117
Academic Bowl 2, 4; Ski Club 4; Chess
2, 4; Soccer 3, 4
Smith, Anita Kay
C.M. and Maggie Smith

Jesse and Brenda Smallwood

C.M. and Maggle Smirh
P.O. Box 3124
DECA 3, 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4;
Vice-Pres. French Club 2; Who's Who;
U.S. Ach. Academy Award; National Hist.
and Gov. Award; National Leadership
Award; Marketing I Award
Smirh, Bradley Hagood

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grummon Rt. 8 Box 387 Academic Bowl 4; Ski Club 4; Soccer 3, 4

Smith, Douglas Todd Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Smith 1502 Vaughn Drive 4-H 2

Smith, Pamela Jean (Pami) Robert E. and Annette Smith P.O. Box 259 Drama 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2

Smith, Patti Gail Thelma Smith Crab Orchard FCA 3; FHA 3

Smith, Patti Lillian Mark and Virginia Smith Rr. 1 Box 170, Pikeville, TN

BBC 4; FCA 2; YAC 4 Smith, Tony David William and Nellie Smith Rt. 15 Box 2662 Choir 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4 Smith, Tony F.

Sharon Smith
Rt. 5 Box 259
FFA 2; VICA 4; Baskerball 2, 3, 4
Snoddy, Jonathan Roger (Reverend)
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Snoddy
Rt. 11 Box 157
FFA 4

Spicer, Teri Lee
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Spicer
C.M.R. Rr. 6 Lot 79
FFA 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4
Sprunger, Charles David (Chuckles and Charlie)

Charlie)
Leonard and Charlene Burch
913 Lakewood Drive
Academic Bowl 2; Upward Bound 3;
Baseball 2; Chess 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4;
Youth of the Month Nov. '85; Am. Hist.
Award 3; Bay's State 3

Stone, Pat
Harold and Charlene Stone
Rr. 1 Box 182
DECA 3, 4; FCA 4
Sullivan, Cynthia Lee (Roxanne)
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sullivan
Rr. 3 Box 114
VICA 4
Swafford, Jill Denise

Rosalie Swafford 810 Horn Street Softball 3, 4 Swallows, Tina Michele Johnny and Pat Swallows P.O. Box 852 DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; Choir 2, 3

- T -

Tabor, Jennifer L.
James and Ruby Tabor
Rt. 12 Box 410
Band 2, 3, 4
Taylor, Lisa Marie
Raymond and Clara Taylor
Rt. 1 Box 76
DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; Choir 2, 3

Taylor, Renee Lee Frank and Margaret Taylor Rt. 12 Box 306 DECA 3; Spanish Club 3, 4

Temple, Joseph Anthony
Danny Temple
Rt. 11 Box 65
Thompson, Candice Ann (Candy)

Thompson, Candice Ann (Car Brenda Hamby Rr. 1 Box 504 VICA 4; Choir 2

Thurman, Ricky Glen Carroll and Eula Thurman 120 Oak Grove VICA 3, 4 Tollett, Curt

Tollett, Curt
Lane and Sharon Tollett
Rr. 14, 45 Orance Circle
DECA 3, 4; FFA 2, 4; Student Council 2
Tucker, Pamela Lynn

Joseph and Mary Tucker Rr. 6 Box 36 BBC 4; Ski Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4

Turner, Lester Keith Lester and Janice Turner Rr. 10 Box 409 DECA 3, 4

Turner, Lori Jean Willene Porter P.O. Box 1164 Ski Club 4; Baseball 3

Turner, Regina Kay (Ragina)
John E. and Duane-Turner
Rr. 9 Box 156
Academic Bowl 3; BETA 2, 3, 4; FCA 3,
4; Marh Club 4; Baskerball Mngr. 4;
Select Choir 2; Volleyball 3; Powder Puff
2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3

Turner, Tonia Lynnett ("T")
Leonard and Carolyn Turner
Rr. 9 Box. 159
BETA 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4 — Pres. 4; Math
Club 3, 4; Baskerball 2, 3, 4; Publications
4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3;
National Leadership and Gov. Award 4;
Girl's State 3; National Hist. and Govt.
Award 3

- W -

Walker, George Daniel (Blade) George and Carolyn Walker Rt. 7 Box 167 Hunter's Guild 4 Wallace Jr., George Olen George and Barbara Wallace P.O. Box 208 Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; Chess 2; Publications 4; Soccer 4 Wanamaker, Wendy Rr. 13 Box 300-B VICA 3, 4 Warner, Monica Lynn Hollis and Jean Warner FCA 3; Interact 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Writer's Guild 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Band 3; Who's Who 4: National Leadership Award 2; U.S. Achievement Award Student Council 4 Waters, Dean Alan Tommy and Shirley Waters Rt. 6 Box 254 Foorball 2, 3, 4 Wattenbarger, Christopher Mark

Wattenbarger, Christopher Mark Bob and Sue Wattenbarger Rr. 10 Box 300-E FCA 2, 3, 4; Srudent Council 3, 4; Baskerball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4 Welch, Laura Sue (Susie)

Welch, Laura Sue (Susie) Margarer Welch Rt. 6 Box 540 FHA 3; FTA 3, 4 Welch, Michael Loren (Mike)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch Rr. 4 Box 395 Spanish Club 2, 3; Upward Bound 3; Writer's Guild 4

West, William Clark Jack and Sue West Rr. 12 Box 488 Band 4 Wheeler, Tracy Ann

Gary and Darla Wheeler P.O. Box 948 FTA 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Who's Who; Am. History Award 3; U.S. Ach. Aca. History; U.S. Ach. Aca. Student

Aca. History; U.S. Ach. Aca. Student Council 1 Whisnant, Kimberly Jane Parsons (Kimie)

Betty Jane Parsons P.O. Box 903 Publications 3, 4

Whisnant, Michael Dunn (Wizzie) Jane Young Whisnant P.O. Box 903 Football 2; Student Council 2

Whitehead, Victor Gloria Whitehead Rt. 4 Box 70

Whitson, Kimberly Denise (Kimme) Jerry Whitson and Norma Hurst 1206 West Avenue North Student Council 2, 3, 4, VICA 4; Baseball Mngr. 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4

Whittenberg, Albert C.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg
Rt. 2 Box 14
Academic Bowl 2; JCL 3; Chess 2, 3, 4;
Who's Who 3

Whittle, Jr., Thomas Ray Maxine Bertram 204 Ivy Avenue DECA 3, 4 Wightman, Kirk

Margie Wightman 809 West Fourth Street Willis, Mike

Henry and Wilma Willis
P.O. Box 2182
French Club; JA; Swimming 2nd Award in
Whirewall Classic; Wrestling Team
Wolfe, Karen Len

Juanita Poole Rr. 4 115 Clearview Drive DECA 3; Publications 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4 Wood, Angela Rose (Angie) O.C. and Edith Wood Rr. 6 Box 371 VICA 4: FHA 3. 4 Wood, Jill (Hodgin) Joseph and Kathern Wood Br 4 Box 526 Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; FHA 2 Woody, Jeffery Harold (Jeff) A.L. and Veronia Woody FFA 4; Baseball 4; Football 4; FCA 2 Woolbright, Sharon Kay (Berry Boop) Mr. and Mrs. Azel Woolbright

111 Yvonne Avenue Condy Stripers 2, 3; Drama 2; FHA 2, 4; Forensics 2; National Leadership and Scholarship Award Wyatt II, David Travis (Trapper) David and Sarah Wyatt

David and Sarah Wyatt
Rt. 8 Box 301
BETA 4; DECA 4; FCA 2, 3; Student Council
4; Football 2, 3, 4
Wyatt, Bethony Leigh (Berh)

Rolph and Wilma Wyatt 911 West Fourth Street Academic Bowl 4; DECA 4; Ski Club 4; Baseball Mngr. 3; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; General Assembly 4; Who's Who 4

Wyatt, Tami Kaye
Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt, Sr.
Rt. 8 Box 866
BBC 4; VICA 4; Band 2, 3, 4
Wyatt, Teresa Ann (Trixie)
Stanley and Linda Wyatt
Rt. 14 Box 204
BBC 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Powder
Puff 3. 4

Wyatt, Warren Lee Rilda Wyatt Rr. 10 Box 74

- Y .

York, Brett A. Mr. and Mrs. S. Roger York Rt. 3 Box 422-A VICA 4

Cream of the crop

MOST TALENTED

"The audience's reaction is what is appealing to me." — Missy Burnett
"The thing that helped me the most to broaden my horizons is curlosity." — Chris Irwin





MOST INTELLECTUAL

"Simply being nominated was a big suprise to me . . . winning was a huge shock." — Elizabeth Justus

"Being recognized by our classmares for doing well academically is a good feeling. It didn't hurr my ego any either." — George Wal-



BEST DRESSED

"How I dress depends on how I wake up in the morning, If I feel good, I'll dress nicely. If it's been a bad night, then I put on the first thing I see," — Denis Baylosis "Dressing nice is very important to me. I think that if I look nice I usually feel nice." — Leslie Simpson





MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

"I feel that it is important to support the teams because without the support of the students, the teams can't get as fired up and they have a hard time winning." — Trey Meadows
"I think it is important for people to support school sports because if the ath-

"I think it is important for people to support school sports because if the athletes are willing to work so hard at something for our own school then other people should support them whether they win or not." — Valeria Hall





"The way I feel and think about life and friends is all related to my religion. I feel that it has helped me better myself and given me the desire to treat everyone as equals, although I sometimes have a hard time doing this." —

MR. AND MISS CCHS

Suzanne Hamby

"It's a big honor for me . . . something I never expected." — **Brian Brown**

MOST INDIVIDUAL

"I like to look my own way. My hair is different; my dothes are too. I try to be my own person all the time. I think that's important."

Tammy Kelley

"I think my interests separate me from a lot of people, things like music and books but mostly I just decide things for myself." — Shane Sanders

WITTIEST

"Sometimes when I'm depressed the best way to cheer myself up is to cheer up somebody else." — Peggy Grundon

"I just always seem to make people laugh." — Dean Waters





MOST ATHLETIC

"I feel honored and suprised to have won most athletic because of all the people I was up against." — Donna Brewer

"Because of all the other athletes at CCHS, it was an honor for me to be chosen most athletic." — Mark Wattenbarger

BEST PERSONALITY

"My parents raught me that being nice to people and exhibiting a pleasant atmosphere would someday help in attaining quality, lifelong friends." — Travis Wyatt

"I think a good personality consists of an unjudging manner rowards others."

— Renee Taylor







MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

"I feel very honored that I was chosen. I am thankful that my senior friends thought that I would be the mast likely to be successful." — Johnny Camilleri "Being selected 'Most Likely to Succeed is worth its weight in gold because it means that my dassmates think I can succeed. Such a vote of confidence makes me even more determined to be a success." — Katie Hodges

PERFECT DATE

"I don't think being selected the perfect date changes anything. I will still be the same guy; therefore, destiny will determine my dates as it always has." — Steve Daves "I think the perfect date is someone who has a good personality and is fun to be with." — Lori Turn-





MOST ATTRACTIVE

"I was suprised to have been chosen most attractive. I felt like there were other people who deserved it more."

- Patti Smith

"It's nice to know that people think I'm most attractive when I spend most of my time in jeans and a sweat shirt." — Mickey Ruggiero

Go to the head of the class



Katie Hodges is valedictorian

frer three years of tests and homework, the final grades were counted and one student reigned supreme as valedictorian of Cumberland County High. Proving that she had "spirit, pride and kicks," Katie Hodges was the academic leader of the class of '86.

Hodges gave credit to her family for her success, "I attribute at least 95% of my success to my parents and my uncle. Through their experience and success, I am encouraged to do as well as they have done. Both of my parents have always encouraged me to do my best and have always provided the things that make doing well easier — plenty of time to study at home and their advice and knowledge."

Hodges was surprised to learn of her honor. She said, "Valedictorian was never a major concern. My goal was to finish in the top ten, and to finish as valedictorian is certainly an absolute dream."

High honors win academic

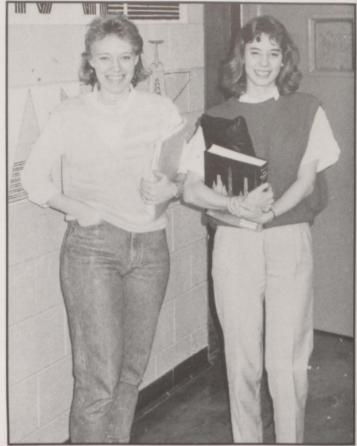
prize

ifteen students competed against themselves to make the best grades they could and were rewarded by making high honors.

These fifteen were judged solely on their academic accomplishments in high school. Those with a Quality Point Average of 4.0 or higher made high honors.

Miss Wanda Whittenburg, who determined the winners, commented, "It took a long time, about three weeks total. I did everything three times, but I don't mind because it's just part of the job." The prize was the feeling of accomplishment. Brenda Rose stated, "I worked very hard to make high honors. It seemed like all I had time for was homework!"

Making good grades required motivation. Andy Holmes stated, "My parents are a big factor in my performance in school."













High Honors: Andy Holmes, Elizabeth Justus, Deanna Mendenhall, Brenda Rose, Leslie Simpson, Kay Smith

High Honors: Travis Wyatt, Warren Wyatt, Albert Whittenburg

George Wallace is salutatorian

'm pretty much self-motivated when it comes to academics," said George Wallace, the salutatorian of 1986. "I think I've gotten a good education because I wanted a good education."

Wallace stared his studying habits throughout high school "weren't too good. I always put off studying until the last minute. Around 10 o'clock, I'd decide it was about time to get with it.

"My favorite subject was Advanced Math — I like math and computers. I like to work with numbers. I am going to major in computer science in college. I will probably attend University of Tennessee after graduating," Wallace commented.

Wallace concluded, "I guess the most important part of my high school years was my friends. Who could do without them?"

Senior Lesa Sherrill finds reading IN COLD BLOOD a necessity for passing senior English.

Honors: Denis Baylosis, John Camilleri, Kara Chambers, Julie Converse, Katrina Dunn





Harvesting Honors

f there was one word that could replace Honors, it was consistency. Qualification for Honors required a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99.

Honors students felt pride in their achievements. Dale McCloud remarked, "I am really pleased to have graduated with honors. It will help me get ito college and will serve as a good memory of high school."

For other students, Honors came as reassurance. Tracy Wheeler explained, "I'm glad now that I studied for some tests that were a temptration to let slide. It has paid off, and I'm happy about it."

And for some, Honors relieved exasperation. "It looks like I did something right these past four years" exclaimed Denis Baylosis.

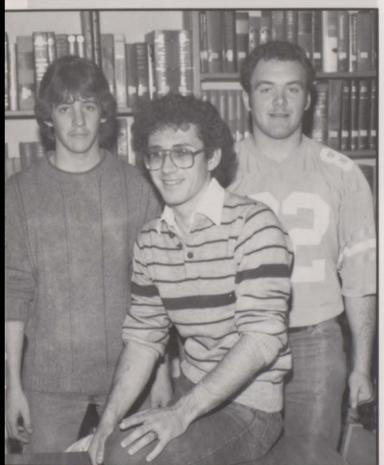
Regardless of the sentiment, the Honor graduates reaped what was sown.





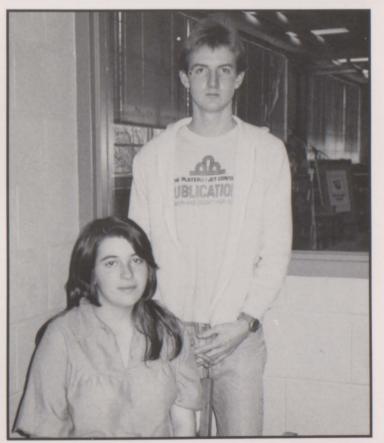
Honors: Lydia Edmonds, Carol Fox





Honors: Chuck Lovingood, Ina Frasier, Angela Hutchinson

Honors: Sreve Selby, Dale McCloud, Johnny Reeves



Honors: Laura Welch, Shane Sanders

Honors: Teri Spicer, Susan Smathers, Lesa Sherrill

Graduating with honors is like . . .

"eating steak instead of hamburger." — Tonia Turner

"being the chips in a chocolate chip cookie." — Deanna Mendenhall

"finally reaching the top of a mountain after trying for three years to get there." — Carol Fox

"being somewhere but still not knowing where I'm at." — Steve Selby

"reaching a goal that I've always had, but I never thought I could achieve." — Penny Burgess

"winning an Oscar for best supporting student." — Elizabeth Justus

"buying a Toyota. It makes you jump up in the air." — Regina Turner

"an answer to a prayer." — Brenda Rose







Honors: Beth Wyatt

Honors: Mike Welch, Tracy Wheeler, Kim Whitson, Tami Wyatt





Honors: Chuck Sprunger, Cindy Sullivan, Regina Turner, Tonia Turner

Brad Smith watches George Wallace as he illustrates a calculus problem on the computer.







Rhonda Phillips listens as Mrs. Buck gives instructions for the new Calculus course.

She stares, "I'm glad I took it because it gives me a headstart for college."

Calculating honors

s a challenge for honor students, the high school added a new fifth period class to the schedule log. Velma Buck volunteered to sacrifice her planning period in order to teach Calculus.

The new class consisted of fifteen seniors who had full credits in Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and were enrolled in Advanced Marh. Regina Turner felt that Calculus was a class that could serve a useful purpose. Turner explained, "The main reason I took Calculus was to prepare for college courses at Tennessee Tech."

The fifth period class was unique in that the grading system allowed more points for an A. Along the Calculus grading scale, a score of 90-100 was an A, 80-89 a B, 70-79 a C, and 60-69 a D. As expected, this system went over well with all of the class members, and as Brad Smith explained, "If someone answers 90% of this work correctly, he deserves an A."

Juniors dream

hen you were little, what did you want to be when you grew up?

"... An Air Force pilot and play football for Tennessee on the side." — **Glenn Thackston**

"... To marry my childhood sweetheart and work at the local supermarket." — Christie Couch

"... A space shuttle pilot." — **Nick Proffitt**

"... An electrically inclined nuclear physicist with engineering capabilities."

— Ric Wyatt

"... A jockey." — Shawnda Graham
"... The wife of a very rich man." —
Lourge Cook

"... A courtesy clerk at Krogers." — Terry Fields

"... A track runner in the Olympics."

— Leigh Ann Wyatt

"... A translator and work in the embassy of Thailand." — Tammy Cross
"... The President... then I could be the big chief in charge." — David Jones
"... A purple person with purple clothes, purple rooms, and a purple car, everything purple." — Missy Smith

"... The six-million dollar man." — Harley Honeycutt

"... A deep sea fisherman." — Julie Roberts

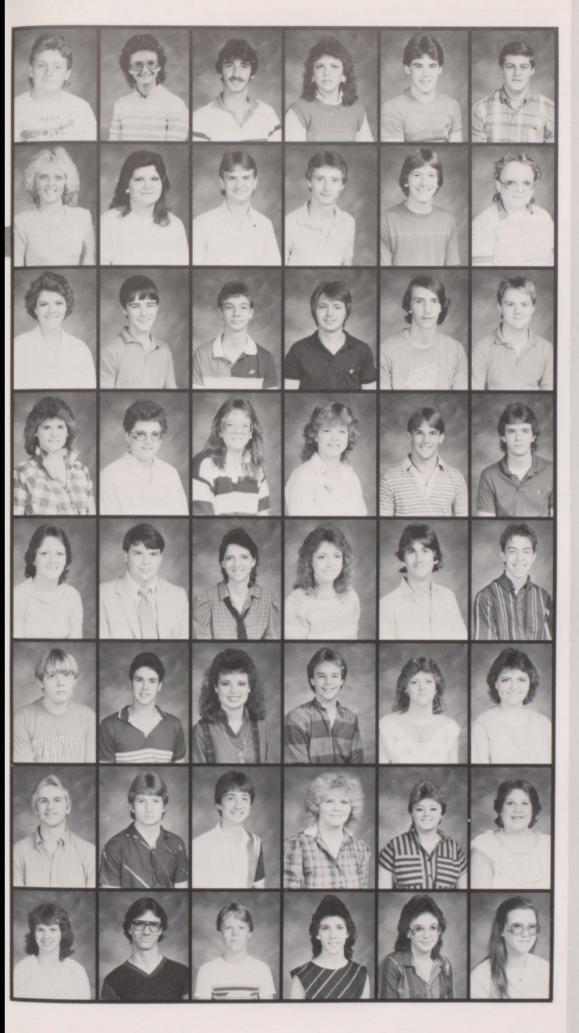
"... A tightrope walker in the circus."

— Ashley Guthrie

"... A lawyer because my parents always used to watch PERRY MASON on TV." — **Jeff Barringer**



Juniors



Tommy Anderson Donna Arwood Jerry Ashburn Tywa Ashburn Vaughn Atkinson Edwin Baird

Lena Baker Linda Ball Darrell Barnes David Barnes Ivan Barnes Julie Barnett

Margaret Barnett Carl Barnwell Drew Barnwell Tony Barnwell Wally Barnwell Jeff Barringer

Renae Barrow Renita Beaty Sharrion Beaty Monica Bell Chris Bennett Frank Bernard

Tammy Bertram Kenny Besch Lisa Bice Ginger Bilbrey Jeff Bilbrey Kelly Bilbrey

Tony Bilbrey Steve Blalock Darby Blankenship Jonathan Blaylock Lisa Blaylock Lori Blaylock

Dwayne Bolin Chip Bond Bradley Bottoms Sheila Bowman Teresa Bowman Callie Bradam

Lisa Braddam Mike Breckenridge Chris Breeding Angie Brendel Nancy Brendel Ida Brewer

Being a junior is like

"... being an AM radio station. Nobody listens to you." — **Chris South**

"... being a grown up sophomore and a rejected senior." — Christie Upchurch

"... having the seven-year itch



five times." — Margaret Barnett

"... growing old. It's impossible to do anything gracefully." — Kelli Russell

"... reaching the AFC Championship. You're one away from the big one." — **Darrell Jenkins**

"... being the middle of a pie, you're better than the crust, but not quite the whipped cream."—

Glenn Thackston

"... working at a twenty-four hour store all twenty-four hours!"

— Tammy Cross

"... constantly being knocked off of a ladder right before you reach the top rung." — **Shawnda Gra**ham

David Tefft receives a player of the week award. He plays an alto saxophone.

Cliff note attack

uniors may have felt overwhelmed by all the books they were required to read. Before the year was through, they would have read THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE, THE CRUCIBLE, THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN, MACBETH, and UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

While all students had to read these books, they had different opinions of them. Some students like Ric Wyatt thought the reading was a good educational experience. Wyatt stated, "Reading books for English gives me a chance to become more involved with enhancing my reading abilities." Janette Burgin said, "I think these books are good because they expose us to different styles and attitudes."

Others like **Amy Flick** felt these books were not very educational. Flick remarked, "I



don't remember anything about the book once we take the test."

Although the opinions of reading books for English class differed for the students, junior English reacher Mrs. Judy Quillen felt that the books were educational. "The students get some knowledge out of these books they are required to read, regardless of what they think"

Pam Bridges Shane Brown Shannon Brown Dale Buchannon Herbie Buchannon Melissa Buck

> Penny Bullock Jon Burg Carlos Burgess Lynn Burgess Pam Burgess Richard Burgess

Rockie Burgess Roger Burgess Janette Burgin Karen Bush Chip Cagle Tracey Campbell

Kimberly Carey Mark Caruthers Paula Clark Tom Clouse Sreven Cole Benita Collins



Dream weaver

re-prom jitters were aroused as May 3rd grew closer. On the minds of many were expectations of what the night would be like. "I'd like it to be glamorous and romantic. Since I'm senior, I'd like it to be the best it's ever been," was Monica Warner's dream for prominight.

Even though many thought of the prom as a time of enjoyment, it was also a time of hard work for the junior class. Officers Shawnda Graham, Tammy Cross, Misty Galloway, and Jennifer Guidara along with their sponsor, Mrs. Bustamante, had much to do to prepare everything on time.

The long list of duties for the officers never seemed to end. First, a place to have the prom had to be found. A survey was conducted with the seniors to pick the theme song and help

the junior officers decide whether to get a band or a disc jockey. They had to get a photographer to take pictures, and hire a carerer to supply refreshments.

Graham had high hopes for the prom. She stated, "We hope to throw the best prom the school has had in a long time." Senior Tracy Wheeler, who had confidence in the junior class, said, "I think that the prom will be very good this year because the junior class is a very organized class."

The junior class officers are president Shownda Graham, vice-president Tammy Cross, secretary Misty Galloway, and treasurer Jennifer Guidara. Graham states, "I'm really proud to be working with such a good group of officers. We've all been friends since going to junior high school together at Pleasant Hill, and I think that because we've been friends for so long, we're a closer team."

Being a library aide is not just a substitute for study hall. The job entails a lot of work. Julie Roberts says, "What does overdue mean to you? When I hear the word it means card, collect, and organize."





Jeff Collis Freddy Conley Lourae Cook Christie Couch Shawn Counts Bridgette Cox

Greg Cox Jeff Cox Shane Cox Tim Cox Mike Crabtree Kim Crawford

Tammy Cross Julie Crowell Claudine Dannel John D'Armond Debbie Davis Karen Davis

Lisa Davis Patrick Davis Scott Davis Steve Day Cindy Dayton Robyn Delk Bryan Dishman Dennie Dixon Kim Dixon Todd Dixon Bruce Duff Dale Dunn

Tammie Dyal Kim Dyer Missy Dykes Glenn Edmonds Roy Edwards Mike Eldridge

Darlene Elmore Michael England Angie Ernest Missy Esres Terry Fields Lisa Findley

Mark Findley Amy Flick Kirk Flowers Rhonda Flowers Bobbie Foland Penny Ford

Angela Foust Melody Foust Misty Galloway Sreve Garrison Hollis Gilmer Tammy Godbey

Rick Godsey Sherry Goney Kim Goodwin Deana Gracy George Graham Shawnda Graham

> Tracy Graham Len Granath Richard Green Tony Green Mickey Griffin Jennifer Guidara

Ashley Gurhrie Angela Guy Sami Hale Tammie Hale Donnie Hall George Hall



"Paint the town"

f a picture was worth a rhousand words, then Kelly McMahon would be a walking dictionary. McMahon painted, sketched, and drew many pictures. She won many prizes for her artwork entered in contests such as Homecoming '86, and she also won money for designing an original ad. In addition to this, McMahon won first place for designing a brochure in a contest for the Cumberland County Playhouse.

McMahon's work had been entered in other such contests by art teacher Jane Armes to represent Cumberland County High School. Armes commented, "Kelly is an extremely good artist. She is someone you can always count on to do extra work even though her advanced classes keep her extremely busy."

Suprisingly, McMahon



seemed quite modest about her skill. She looked on it as a hobby. McMahon commented, "I am my worst critic."

Armes wanted to see McMahon do something dealing with art. She stated, "I hope to see Kelly enter into an art profession especially in interior decorating. She seems to enjoy putting materials and colors together that compliment a design. She would excel in this area, but her academics are so strong that she could excel in any field she would choose."

Fortunately, Kelly McMahon is definitely planning to include art in her future, but is undecided about making a career of it. She states, "I'd like to be a commercial artist, but it is a very unsure career. I'd like to first do something with my academics so I will have a strong base."

Junior Powderpuff: left to right (first row) Nick Proffitt, Destiny Turner, Bryan Dishman, Tammy Ricketts, Travis Reeves; (second row) Jerry Ashburn, Dale Dunn, Missy Hodge, Teresa Bowman, Karen Paulson; (third row) Dana Hughes, Kim Norris, Mary Austin, Darla Norris, Melody Foust





Melissa Hall Samantha Hamby Gary Hankins Chris Hannah Gabe Hannah Annetta Harrell

Daniel Harfield David Heffernan Vickie Henline Eric Higdon Lisa Hinkle Missy Hodge

James Holbrook Berniece Holt Thomas Holt Harley Honeycutt Tina Hopkins Connie Houston

Jerry Houston Paula Houston Kym Howard Carol Hritz Gerri Huck Dana Hughes

Jrs. advise sophomores to

"... be prepared to forego a social life." — **Beth Stinnett**

"... learn Braille for your chear notes, and sharpen your pencil for American History notes." — Stephanie Dunaway

"... sray on the good side of the juniors and the seniors, especially the seniors." — **Donna Walker** "... buy a reddy bear because no one loves a junior." — **Monica Bell**

"... be glorious with a C in Advanced English!" — **Leigh Ann Wyatt**

"... not run for a class officer unless you're willing to be taken away by little men in white jackets at the end of the year." — Shawnda Graham

Managers Buffi Owens and Christie Couch watch the boys' baskerball ream practice.

"... get involved. It's more fun to participate than it is to just sit around." — Dale Wheeler "... study hard so you won't have much to worry about your senior year." — Michael Yarnell



"Sharp as a tack"

unior Beth Stinnett, whose grade point average was 4.66, believed in studying but didn't study much. If she didn't have time to study for tests, she crammed and still made good grades. Making good grades was very important to her. "I usually study on the average of about two hours per night," said Stinnett.

"She's an exceptional student," explained math teacher Mrs. Velma Buck. Advanced history reacher Mrs. Audrey Akins, also remarked, "She's sharp as a tack."

Her study habits were common among many students. "I usually study with a radio or a relevision playing. I have to be around noise. Whenever it gets quiet, I get distracted from what I'm doing," said Stinnett.



Stinnett, who was not working at the time, said, "If I work now, I feel it would distract me from my studies. I think I'll wait until after I graduate before I get a job." Stinnett also said, "There's nothing unique about me. I'm just an average student who makes good grades."

Her advice to future junior and sophomore classes was, "Work out your own study schedule. Work out one that is right for you, not someone else."

Patti Hurley Johnny Inman Ann Isham Nancy James Darrell Jenkins Christa Johnson

Anita Jones David Jones Kathy Keagle James Keagle Andrew Kemmer Wayne Kemmer

> Kevin Kerley Lisa Kerley Tammy Kerley Missy Kilgore Eddie Kindred Mike King

Sherri Kirby Ricky Knox Rusty Koch Darrell Lane Lisa Laruperissa Francine Lawrence



Footnote folly

RESEARCH — 1: ro search or investigate exhaustively 2: the collecting of information about a particular subject. This was the Webster's Dictionary definition. Junior advanced English students were just beginning to understand what this word meant.

To search exhaustively meant that the research papers would take some time to complete. "I thought my research paper was going to take forever to write. It was a dark cloud hanging over my head," stated Buffi Owens.

First, students had to choose a topic. One source for suggestions for topics was the librarian, Miss Donna Goss. Goss said, "The thing I help students most with is selecting their subject and finding the materials to implement their research."

When the assignment was



over, most students did not have a lot of good things to say about research papers. Missy Dykes stated, "Doing a research paper was sheer torture. I never want to do research again."

Students may have disagreed at the rime, but the experience was to their benefit. "Research papers prepare students for their freshman year in college. They do a lot of that type of writing in the first two years," stated English teacher, Richard Fields.

With Miss Gass's help, students combed the library for valuable information. During this time, they learned the proper etiquette for note cards, footnotes, and bibliographies. Next, they explored the depths of their chosen topic in an effort to prove their point. And last, they put their work in a folder and hoped for the best. Junior Liso Latuperissa says, "It was OK, but hard work. Keeping everything in order is a problem, especially when you're not an organized person. All these sleepless nights devoted to reading and for what? I guess it will pay off later."

If I could go out with anybody in the world, it would be ...

"... Whoever would go out with me." — Todd Stewart

"... I don't want to go with just anyone, but everybody I want." — Sheila Lindsey

"... Mrs. Peewee Herman." — Ric Wyatt

"... Anyone worth having. I'm

in a dry spell." — **Blaine Wright**"... Nobody because I'm 0 and
2 on the year with girls." — **Gabe**

"... I wouldn't care as long as she was rich." — Tony Green "... Prince Charming." — Tammy Cross



Melanie Leech Doug Lewis Elizabeth Lewis Sheila Lindsey Julie Linebaugh Teddy Loden

Chris Looper Shane Lowe Chris Loyless Kelly Maddox Bill Manis Helen Marshall

Robert Matherly Lisa Marthews Teresa Maxwell Bill McCord Matthew McCoy Tracy McCoy

Carhy McDaniel Kelly McMahon Karhy Medley Chuck Melron Mark Miley Chrissie Miller With Junior David Wyatt under one arm and sophomore Kevin Smith under the other, Andrea Ottinger says, "I didn't know I could pick up so many guys when wearing a uniform." Ottinger poses while dressing for career day during football homecoming week.



Whom I admire most is

"... my mom and dad for being such great parents." — Lourae Cook

"... Mrs. Akins because she is very intelligent and a great teacher." — Terry Fields

"... anybody who has more girls than they need because I don't have any." — Gabe Hannah '...myself because I can't think of anyone else." — A.L. Woody "... a sophomore for having the courage to come to school as only

a sophomore." — Patti Caudill "... the senior class because of

their willingness to give advice even when it's not asked for."—

Donna Walker

"... John McEnroe because he lers people know how he feels."

- Scotty Robinson

"... anyone who is able to square dance because it is the most difficult thing I've ever had to pass besides Algebra I." — Michael Yarnell

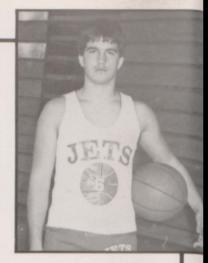
Mr. Versatility

veryday after school I spend long, exerting hours practicing the sport that is in season," stated Tracy Graham who played both football and basketball. Graham also remarked, "It takes up a lot of my time and demands a lot of energy and dedication."

Graham commented, "I enjoy playing both sports; however, I like football better because I feel I'm better at it and because I have been playing it longer." Graham seemed to think basketball was harder because it required more skills.

Graham played football for eleven years and basketball for seven years. Graham played punter and field goal kicker for the football team and starting point guard for the basketball team.

Coach Mark Bray comment-



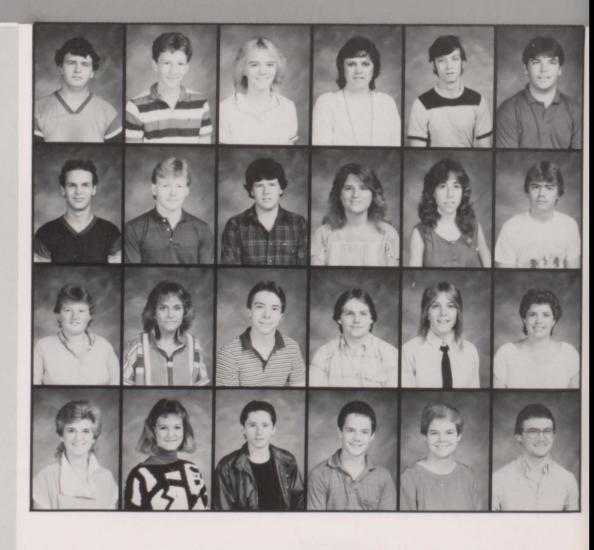
ed, "I don't feel that Tracy's participation in football has weakened his participation in basketball. Tracy is a good kid with a good attitude and we're lucky to have someone of his caliber playing for us." Bray also remarked, "Tracy is as important to the basketball team because of his ability to pass the ball, as he was in kicking the ball for the football team."

Tony Miller Mike Monaghan Mary Monday Debbie Moon David Morgan David Morris

Brian Mullins Greg Mumford Brance Myers Christy Myers Barbara Nicely David Noland

> Darla Norris Kim Norris Randy Norris Ray Norrod Julie Null Holly Olson

Andrea Ottinger Buffi Owens Tim Parham Travis Parham Lisa Parker Dean Patton





Sherry Patron Leslie Patry Karen Paulson Frankie Pennington Ester Petree Tawnia Platt

Wade Potter Nick Proffitt Elizabeth Pugh Penny Pugh Sarah Pugh Sheila Pugh

Jennifer Ralphs Belinda Randol Victor Randolph Kevin Reagan Frenda Rector Joel Reed

Rodney Reed Ronald Reed Travis Reeves Eric Reynolds Jerry Richards Tammy Ricketts

Donna Rimmer Becky Roach Marty Robbins Julie Roberts Scott Robinson Scotty Robinson

Joe Rollins Sandra Rollins Kelli Russell Stewart Russell Robert Sanders Kim Schubert

Patricia Seagraves Jon Selby Michele Sherrill Rachael Simpson Sylvia Smallwood Teia Smedley

Anthony Smith Eric Smith Michael Smith Mike Smith Missy Smith Sam Smith Chris South Gina Sparkes Janice Spurlin Loretta Stevens Beth Stinnett Kim Stone

Wanda Stone Noble Street Don Sutphin John Sutphin II Brian Swafford Sherrie Swallows

Mara Tabor Steve Tabor Robbie Tanner Camie Tarkington Jeff Taylor Natalie Taylor

David Tefft Glenn Thackston Wade Thompson Keith Threet Patricia Thurman Charlie Tollett





Patrick Hardcastle, Milke King, and Milke Monaghan buy refreshments during a Jet baskerball game. King says, "I couldn't come to a game without buying a Coke." Because of attitudes like King's, spring sports teams make money operating the concession stands.

Students buy cokes from new machines in the halls. Jeff Davis says, "I like having coke machines better than not having them because you can get a coke about any time and just stand around and drink it."

Publications staff member Patricia Seagraves explains, "The best part of selling the newspaper is that I get a chance to see the students' reactions. It's a really great feeling to have someone tell you the paper's great."





Summer odyssey

n June of 1985, students were faced with a difficult decision — what to do during summer vacation? **Chris Loyless** was one of 100 students chosen from all over the state to attend the Governor's school for the Humanities.

Acceptance was based on academic achievement, extra-curricular activities in the community, and a 250-word essay on the humanities. Those selected spent three weeks studying literature and writing at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Loyless was kept busy in the three weeks. He went to lectures, saw films, and listened to guest speakers. He did some creative writing, and he helped write a play in a group effort.

Discussion of literary works was another part of the program. One example was the comparison of 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY to Homer's ODYSSEY. "The debate over the meaning of the movie, 2001: A



SPACE ODYSSEY, lasted a long time. I thought it was funny listening to everyone get into big arguments over it," stated Loyless.

Loyless concluded, "I learned that there was more than meets the eye in literature. I think it was a very beneficial program, and I hope I can go again next year."





After waiting in line, junior Kirn Norris pays for lunch and prepares to eat her pizza and take a break from class before fifth period. Remembering lunch from last year, Norris warns, "To all you sophomores, you have to put up with this stuff for two more years."

Jerry Tollett Lisa Tollett Penny Tollett Leah Trowbridge Chuck Turner Destiny Turner

Eric Turner Jeff Turner Neil Turner Teresa Turner Joyce Tuttle Stacy Tuttle

Christie Upchurch Melissa Vanwinkle Donna Walker Tony Walker Joey Walls Chris Worner

Brian Wattenbarger Donald Wattenbarger David Weidner Billie Welch Rodney Wellman Velera West

Dale Wheeler Clara Wightman Dawn Wiley Teresa Williams Tracey Willis Gene Woods

A.L. Woody Keith Woody Blaine Wright David Wyatt Karen Wyatt Kevin Wyatt

Leigh Ann Wyatt Ric Wyatt Michael Yarnell Takaaki Yasukawa Avery York Hassell York

Sophomores try their hand at winning their first high school pep rally. Bridger Burns says, "Ir's hard to be enthused being so far away from the action, but the pep ralles are fun anyway."

Sophomores discover

eing a sophomore is like...
"... Having the whole world come crashing down on your shoulders." — Robin Amonette

"... Winning an all expense paid trip to Death Valley." — **Jennifer England**

"... Going to your own funeral. You really don't want to be there, but what choice do you have?" — **Charity Nail**"... When you find out there's no Santa Claus or Easter bunny." — **Amy Pulley**

"... A puny grape being squashed into wine by hairy, barefooted Italian peasants." — **Leigh Ann Swallows**

"... The goo scraped out of the bottom of a barrel." — **Jennifer Tabor**

"... Being in a room with no oxygen and no way of getting out." — Michelle Turner

"... Being a pimple on the face of society." — Michele Kimbro

"... A watermelon seed always being chewed up and spir out." — Tammi Wright

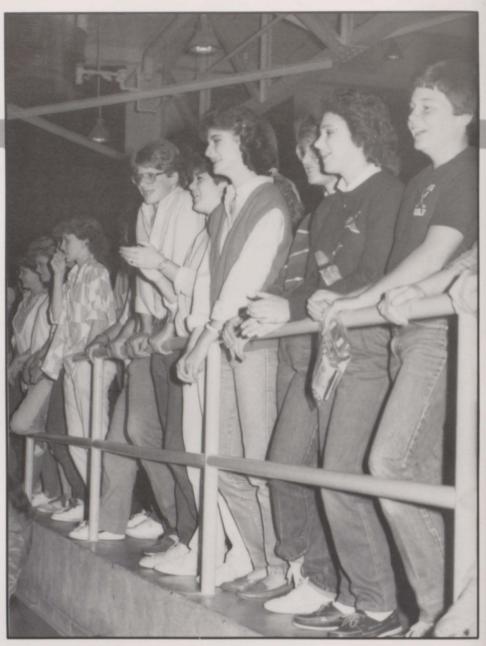
 $^{\prime\prime}\dots$ Chewing a piece of gum; it loses its flavor. $^{\prime\prime}$ — Stacy Rhea

"... Spoiled milk; it stinks!" — Joseph McClaran

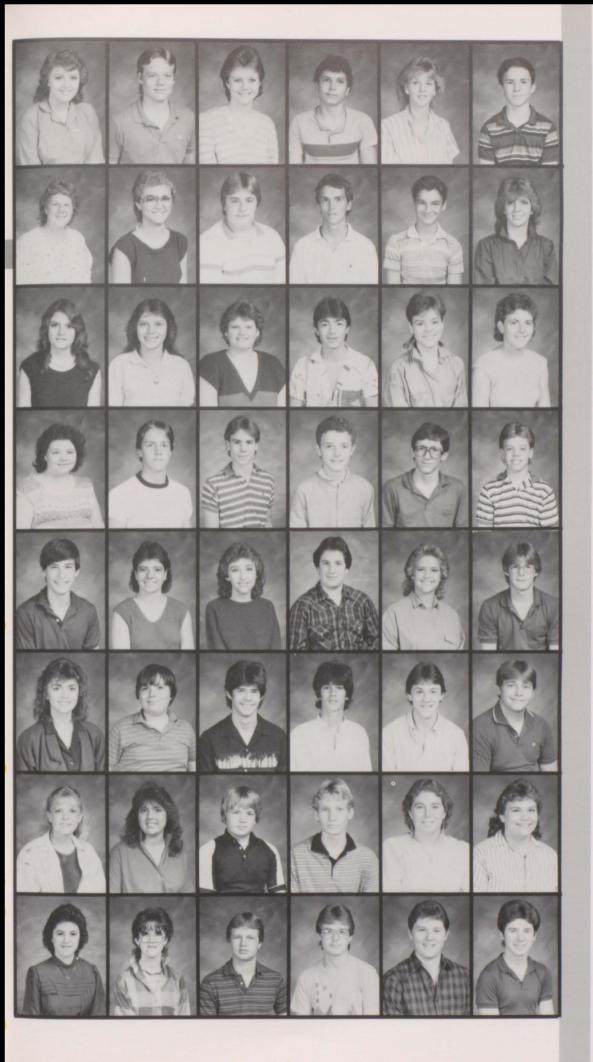
"... Being the only mouse in a room full of cats (everyone is after you)." — Michelle Turner

"... Being a rug; it gets walked on." — **Donnie Moore**

 $^{\prime\prime}$. . . Climbing to the top of a ladder and having all the rungs break. $^{\prime\prime}$ — Lynne Neveu



Sophomores



Gladys Abston Paul Abston Vickie Abston Doug Adams Sandee Adams John Altum

Robin Amonette Shannon Atkinson Bill Ayers Alvin Aytes Fred Baier Beth Baker

Jennifer Baker Tina Barnes Kaye Barnett John Barnwell Melba Barnwell Paula Barnwell

Robin Barrow Sean Beach Arthur Beck James Bell Wayne Bertram Ricky Bilbrey

Eric Birmingham Tiffany Blaylock Tina Blaylock Mike Blevins Christie Bolin Waymond Boles

Beverly Brady Stephen Brannon Tommy Breeden Keith Breeding Tommy Breeding Keith Brewer

Shannon Brewer Teresa Brewer Ben Brown Chris Brown Cyndi Brown Julie Brown

Kristie Brown Laura Brown Corey Buchannon Jeff Burdette Keith Burgess Scott Burgess

Tame the Trojans

eing a sophomore was not easy. It could be scary, frustrating, and downright confusing, and to add to all this, sophomores were faced with making their first homecoming float.

Making a floar was a new and different experience. Sophomore president Melanie Hinds stated, "It felt like we were never going to get it done. I didn't know anything about making a float, but after a few days we had everything in order."

She added, "The hardest thing about the float was finding a theme. We were trying to think of something different and unique that would fit with our plans for the layout."



By the end of the week, the \$200 floar started to come together and placed third in the floar competition with the theme of "Tame the Trojans."



Mary Jane Burke
Bridget Burns
Mandy Burns
Joey Burton
Staci Busby
Cynthia Button

Samuel Campbell
Mike Carson
Greg Carter
Marty Carter
Lee Ann Chadwell
Steve Christian

Robbie Christopher Allison Clark Ernest Clauss Davida Cole Nancy Cole Tammy Cole

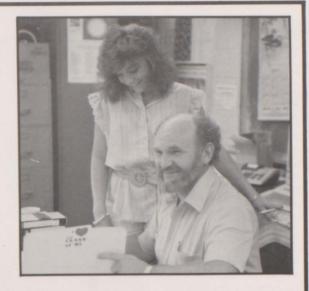
> James Collins Mark Conatser Lynn Conley Robbie Cooper Kristie Cox Lynn Cox



Sophomores Jaudonna Hughes and Kelli Monday discuss their plans for the coming weekend. "I just can't wait to get away from school when it gets to be 2:30 on a Friday afternoon. There's always something better to do on a weekend," says tions weren't very hard."

Sophomore Kevin Smith and reammates, Brad Smith and Ronnie Baylosis, listen to the next question in the academic bowl. Smith explains, "It was interesting and fun to be in. I was surprised because the ques-





enjoy working with the students and getting to know many that I would not otherwise have the opportunity to meet," said sophomore class sponsor J.D. Atkinson.

While Atkinson enjoyed helping the class work like a ream, he did not like "students who show up to work but are only there to socialize."

Sophomore class secretary Lynn Malone said, "We were really glad to get J.D. Atkinson as our class sponsor. He's done a lot for us."



Vanessa Cox Gwen Creason Dale Crockett Blaine Crosby Kevin Cross Scott Cunningham

Jason Dalton Jim Darnell Kay Davenport Marty Davenport Rodney Davenport Eddie Davidson

Melinda Davis Tony DeBord Thump Delk Chris Dishman Bryan Dixon Charlie Dixon

Donna Dixon Lisa Dixon Roger Dixon Darlene Dodson Melissa Dodson Tony Dolinich

No T.V.?

magine life without DYN-ASTY, MIAMI VICE, or THE COSBY SHOW. Would it have been possible to live in the 80's without them? One person did it. Scott Cunningham actually lived in the 80's without a television or telephone and did so with content and happiness.

Cunningham said, "Dad felt that in order for the family to follow Jesus fully we did not need a relevision, because what was on there was filth." They did not have a relephone because the family budget did not make room for it.

Cunningham said, "I haven't missed television at all and I do not think I need it any way."
He added, "I think a telephone is necessary because I some-



times need to get a hold of people."

Cunningham found plenty to do since he could not watch relevision. At school he played the trumpet in band, and not only sang in concert choir, but was the only accompanist. At church he was an assistant pianist and a member of three choirs. He commented, "I can get more practice in on my trumpet and piano because I don't have a television."

Sophomore class officers begin their first year of high school responsibilities. President Melanie Hinds, secretary Lynn Malane, and treasurer Lynne Neveu work with the only male class officer, Scot Hale.

Vice president Hale jokes, "I had a lot of fun at the officers' meetings. I didn't mind being surrounded by the female officers, even if they did have to be there."

"Being the only male class officer didn't bother me because all the other officers were good looking," laughs Hale. "I don't think there's any difference with the female officers — girls do just as good a job as boys," Hale adds.

According to Hale, the officers work well rogether. Speaking of Hinds, Hale explains, "I have a lot of respect for her and I admire her leadership qualities. There have never been any conflicts because Melanie always ralked to me before she made a major decision."



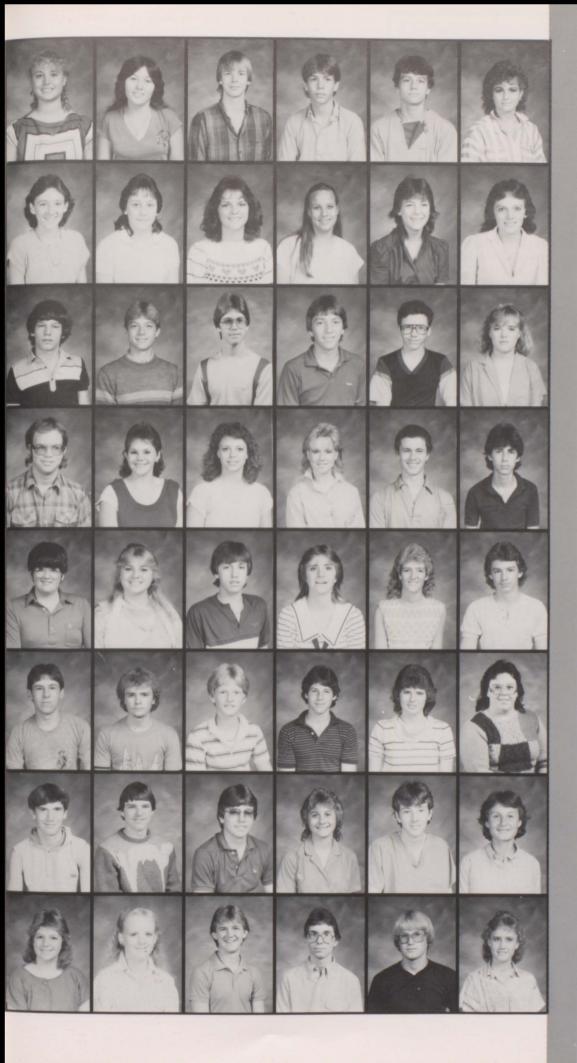
Karhy Dooley Gary Dotson Annie Downey Anthony Downs John Drainas Alan Dulaney

Perer Dunaway Curt Dunn Marie Dunn Cody Durham Cindy Dyal Joan Dyer

Valerie Dykes Lisa Eller Brett Elmore Charles Elmore Elizabeth England Jennifer England

> Jim Everitt Tony Farmer Irina Ferrater Brad Fields Michael Findley Tammy Fish





Barbie Ford Mary Ford Allen Foster Steve Gale Mike Garrett Teresa Garrett

Tina Garrison Becky Gill Carla Gillespie Michelle Gilreath Rhonda Godsey Angela Goney

Lynn Goney Todd Graham Lyle Grant Michael Green Jeff Griffin Julie Griffith

George Grover Berh Grundon Vickie Gunter Susan Guthrie Scot Hale Tracy Hale

Bill Hall Dawn Hall Jeff Hall Missy Hall Robin Hallatt Brian Hamby

Charles Hamby Jim Hamby Tim Hammons Mike Hannah Sandra Harvill Renee Harville

Donnie Hassler Jeremy Hassler Mike Hassler Trish Hawn Lenny Hayes Rachael Hayes

Becky Hedgecoth Dana Hedgecoth Don Helton Charles Hewston Gary Hicks Dana Hill

Red light, green light

he driver's license — it was definitely an awesome little piece of paper that gave one the freedom to get behind the wheel and drive off into the world. It gave one the chance to drive to school and not have to ride that crowded schoolbus he had been on since first grade, and probably best of all, one had the ability to go places without mom or dad having to take him. Yes, this was the piece of paper to which most reenagers

looked forward.

For sophomore Bill Hall a driver's license meant, "the freedom of leaving when I want or need to and not having to rely on others."

Many saw a few problems in facing their first year of driving. Jim Everitt stated, "My biggest problem will be having money for insurance payments — that's if I get a car!" However, John Altum thought his trouble would be "having money to buy gas."

Sophomore Lee Ann Chadwell forsees a to drive, "I'll probably wreck the car bedifferent type of problem when she starts cause I can't see over the dashboard!



Keith Hinch Melanie Hinds Christy Hively Chris Hixon David Holt Stacy Holt

John Hood Scott Hoover Jennifer Hopkins Cecil Houston Eric Howard Johnny Howard

Melissa Huff Jaudonna Hughes Becky Huling Heath Hurst Lecil Hyder Roberta Hyder

> Porter lles Brian Inman Amy Jackson Malena Jackson Marci Jackson Sue Jasinski

Billy Jenkins Robin Jernigan Stacy Johnson Stanley Johnson Jeff Jones Rob Jones



"One of the traditions we've learned at C.C.H.S. is trying to see how many people we can get on the couch. Our goal is to someday break it down," states Charity Nail. She is joined by Robin Young, Charl Heuser, Dennis Shields, Marie Dunn, Lynn Reynolds, Chrisry Hively, and Michele Kimbro.



Grin and bear it

races, the mere word brought terror for those who had to get their reeth arranged by this corrective device. Sophomore Lee McAnally stated, "My braces were really bad at first, all I could eat was soup. After the first two or three weeks the pain went away."

Looking on the brighter side of braces, Kelli Monday remarked, "I loved my braces. I mean everybody says they hate their braces, but look at some of the things they do for you. For instance, they fixed my reeth and that made ear-



ing a lot easier."

While on the other hand McAnally said, "I hated mine (braces). I don't think I'll ever eat a bowl of soup again!"

Agreeing with McAnally, sophomore Andrea Kindrick commented, "I hared my braces because they constantly cut my lips, and it was a pain to eat."



Paula Justice Calvin Kemmer Dallas Kilgore Michele Kimbro Andrea Kindrick Mike Kirkland

Karen Knight Carol Koch Tom Lampson Mark Landrum Peggy Lang Bryan Lawson

Karen Lawson Allison Ledbetter Darlene Lee Chuck Lewis Dell Lewis Diann Lewis

Rhonda Lewis Tom Looney Rae Lord Lynn Malone Tammy Marsh Carolyn Martin

Brian Matthews Tammy Matthews Tom Matthews Lee McAnally Scott McBroom Joseph McClaran Danny McCoy Lynn McDaniel Tracy McNeal George Melton Richard Mifflin Dawn Miller

Michael Miller Della Moles Kelli Monday Missy Monday Pam Montgomery Donnie Moody

> Angela Moore Leslie Moore Dawn Morris Tom Morrow Charity Nail Richard Nealon

Christa Nelson Traci Netherton Lynne Neveu Renee Newberry Ronnie Norrod Russell Ogle

David Overbay Tammy Overby Tom Overby Sandra Padgett Paul Parham Shane Parham





Emerging from the darkness, Jet fan, Lynn Reynolds, braves the cold, winter night to support the basketball team. She says, "I like to go to basketball games because like to visit my friends."



Sophomore powderpuff team: left to right (first row) Valerie Dylkes, Andrea Kindrick, Lynne Neveu, Krissa Zimmerman, Melanie Hinds; (second row) Christa Nelson, Dana Hill, Pam Montgomery, Charity Nail, Mandy Burns;

(third row) Kim Wells, Robin Amonette, Jaundonna Hughes, Allison Ledbetter; (fourth row) Mike Carson, Jeremy Hassler, Paul Abston, Scot Hale, Eddie Davidson



Sharon Parks Peggy Pelfrey John Pennington Jay Phillips Randy Phipps Ricky Potter

Tony Potter Joanna Price Cliff Pugh Sam Pugh Amy Pulley Vanessa Rainwater

Carol Randolph Vickie Reagan Veronica Recror Cherry Redwine Angie Reece Lynn Reynolds

Stacy Rhea Christy Richards Ryan Richardson Martha Roach Faith Rose Jay Sabine

Bobby Scarbrough Sandra Seals James Selby Darrell Sherrill Jim Sherrill Pat Sherrill



"There are many advantages to having an exchange student. He has taught me about the culture and language. He has

also been a great friend," smiles Ricky Bilbrey who is hosting Takaaki Yasukawa from Japan.

Home away from home

aving a Japanese exchange student is like having the whole country of Japan in your home," commented Ricky Bilbrey. The Bilbrey family was host to Takaaki Yasukama, a junior from Sukuoka Ciry, Japan.

Yasukawa enjoyed many of the same activities as American teenagers. He and Bilbrey were both members of the soccer team. Yasukawa also liked to listen to the radio, ear at McDonald's, read, and draw. In Japan, he enjoyed boxing at the local gym.

"I don't think I'll let him go

back. He is always so happy and agreeable. I'll really miss him'' smiled Mrs. Bilbroy.

him," smiled Mrs. Bilbrey.
Bilbrey also stated, "It has disadvantages too, well — not really disadvantages, it has just been hard. I don't have room for myself anymore, and Tak misses the food from his country, so sometimes we have rice balls wrapped in seaweed. Yuck!

"I feel I have learned and benefited from the whole thing," added Bilbrey. Yasukawa's only comment was, "I love it!"

Family ties

a randing in line for the barhroom, waiting for the phone, and getting the car for the night were all typical things to fight over berween brothers and sisters in an average-size family, but what would it have been like having rwelve brothers and sisters?

Charity Nail knew this feeling. She had eight brothers and four sisters ranging in age from thirty-six to thirteen.

Naturally, the Nail children did have their share of fights. Nail stated, "We always fought over the bathroom even though we had two of them."

Also, Nail commented on some annoying points of having such a large family. She said, "There weren't enough



vehicles to transport us around comfortably, and the worst thing was being the youngest girl because all I got was handme-down dorhes."

"Seriously," Nail said, "because there are so many brothers and sisters and they're all older than me, I get a lot of attention from everyone."

gers a alimpse of a baskerball workour just check it out. before returning to class. "I was walking

Sixth period baskerball practices carch the through the gym and I saw Coach Bray slam one so I thought I would stop and



Tony Sherrill Dennis Shields Vickie Shillings Todd Sickmiller Bryan Simmons Jay Simons

> Leslie Sisco Jeff Smathers Candis Smith Eddie Smith Genese Smith Jeff Smith

Kevin Smith Lisa Smith Shannon Smith Stacy Staggs James Stephens David Stewart

Patricia Stone Roy Stone Valerie Stout Jason Stover Jeanne Swafford Jeff Swafford





Melea Swafford Steve Swafford Leigh Ann Swallows Janet Tabor Jennifer Tabor Lisa Talley

Tommy Tatum Melissa Taylor Robert Taylor Dana Thomas Mike Thompson Helen Thornton

Lisa Tollett Keith Triplett Roland Trowbridge Kristie Tucker Michelle Turner Trey Turner

Brian Upshaw Gordon Vanhoy Jeff Varney Charles Voyles Karen Waldo Shannan Walker

Gary Wallace Theresa Walling Sandy Watson Hope Webb Jenny Webb Kenneth Wellman

Kimberly Wells
Cliff Wightman
John Williams
Stefanie Wilson
Shelle Wine
Shona Winningham

Teresa Winningham Hunter Wood Laura Woody Mark Wright Tammi Wright Tracy Wright

Scott Yoder Carlene York Patty Young Robin Young Krissa Zimmerman

Teachers make the grade

"I was nervous at first, but I overcame it because you do what you do naturally. You have to realize it's for your own good and do the best you can," says Mr. Gilliam,

referring to the day Mr. Nixon evaluated him. He believes, "Evaluation will cause teachers to do a better job because they have to perform well to meet up to the standards.

loom, despair, and agony on me, deep-dark depression, excessive misery," and "Oh dear!" were the first reactions of Mrs. McDonald when she found out she was going to be evaluated this year. McDonald explained. "I have no self-confidence, so I felt like all eves would be on me. However, since I have been evaluated, I feel more at ease.

According to principal Gary Nixon, a reacher must be evaluated in order to obtain his certification to teach and then must be evaluated periodically after he has become a teacher.

The evaluation process consisted of a reacher being observed in a lesson by one of his fellow reachers and also by principal Nixon. Mrs. Shaffer said, "We have been evaluated for years. This is not new, just the way we are evaluated is new. It didn't bother me."

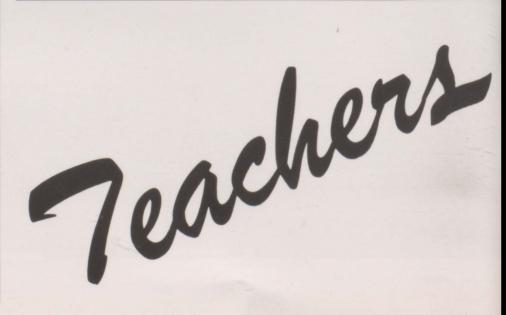
Mrs. Bass confessed, "The only complaint I have with the new evaluation is the extra paper work involved and the fact that a performance of sorts must take place which does not necessarily measure my day to day effectiveness as a reacher.

Teachers were evaluated by the Tennessee Instructional Model (TIM). Mrs. Buck added. "Evaluation was not a shock. We have been evaluated by Mr. Nixon before. The only new thing is that TIM comes with him.

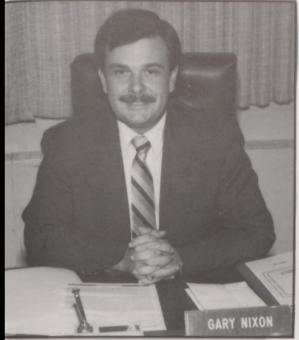
While the evaluation itself caused stress for some teachers, Ms. Randolph thought it was important. She said, "I think reachers should be evaluated. I've always thought that people who do exceptional work should be rewarded. I have no problem with evaluation."

Nixon also said, "It is a vehicle to be used to guide the beginning teachers and help them become better teachers as they gain experience. Also, I believe the experienced teachers will receive positive feedback from the process. They do a good job. This is one way of recognizing and documenting the fact that they do a quality job."





Principal Gary Nixan reflects on the year during one of his few free moments. "This school year has had its ups and downs, but I think it's been one of our best. We have an excellent faculty and student body. I'm very proud of both."





Ms. Kaye Randolph, home economics reacher, is the Cumberland County Teachers Study Council Chairman. She feels, "The whole idea behind evaluation is to improve reaching. If reachers enter the process with this rhought in mind, they'll benefit from the system."

Randolph also feels reachers salaries are too low. She says, "Two reasons that make me feel that I get paid too little are, first, the number of hours I spend after 3:15 and, second, the amount of education I have and the fact that I must continue going to school in order to retain my certificate."

"I also believe that what I teach is very important. Helping students learn how to cope with home and family living is in itself very rewarding. I believe that you can have a \$100,000 a year job, own all the things you ever dreamed of, but if home isn't your favorite place to be, you aren't very happy."



Audrey Akins Jane Armes

J.D. Atkinson Janet Bass

Jody Bean Hollis Bolin

Kevin Bray Mark Bray

Charles E. Brentz Jay Brymer

Velma Buck Florinda Bustamante

Keith Cole Lou Crowder

J.C. Davis Jim Dunigan

Ann Ebert Richard Fields

Marty Gibson Alfred Gilliam

Perry Godsey Colleen Goss

Donna Goss Evelyn Hargis

William Dean Henry Irene Howard

> Nancy J. Hyder Doris Jackson



likened to Nirvana — and, also like Nirvana, beyond the the Holy Grail of Level III(or seeing your children on alternati ing weekends), the computer is an invaluable asser. The





Mrs. Howard is one of several half-a-day reachers this year. She feels that reaching half a day is "rwice as good as reaching a whole day

rion is considerable, and the bonus of being able to 'save' items from year to year is a boon. Because of the nature of advanced classes, I am not able to use the grader often, but it certainly is a jewel of a time-saver too. Yes, the computer has given me new hope — it is invaluable — but I cannot keep up — and ten computers would not help."

Computer age enters the classroom

John finished his physics rest and awaited to see his score. No time to take a deep breath, the score flashed on the video screen. He gave a sigh of relief. The extra time he spent last night with his computer had paid off. He had some time left before the next class, so he accessed his physics reacher's data base and averaged his grades. His mind drifted to thoughts of his next class — history. The computer would simulate the New World as if he explored it himself. He loved his computer simulation courses.

This was not the typical classroom at CCHS in 1985. This was only a possible glimpse of the future. The rechnology existed for such a class, but the cost was too much to do all at once. Integration of computers into the school was a gradual process. Students that attended CCHS in 1985 saw the beginnings of the computer age. Computers were used to register students for classes, make tests, and grade tests. Mrs. Audrey Akins used a data base for her administrative work. Mrs. Barbara Mayfield used the computer to store her rolls and grades. Other applications were found as reachers began to explore the capabilities of the computer.

The major application was word processing. "I use the word processor a lot. I use it to help me prepare material, such as worksheets and rests, for students," said Mr. J. C. Davis. Ms. Kaye Randolph added, "I've thrown away my typewriter! I've fallen in love with my computer, and it's all Flory Bustamante's fault."

Two major problems existed for reachers who wanted to use computers to reach. The first was the availability of computers. "I don't see how I could use one computer to reach the whole class," said Akins. Davis added, "In a concept course like history you don't have time to take four days to use the computer for the whole class."

The second problem related to the first. If enough computers existed, then the teachers would have needed software. Akins said, "We (the history department) have no software, but we hope to eventually." The science department did have some software. "Chemistry students come almost everday during lunch to work with computer programs," said Mayfield. "We are getting some software that I can use in reaching. It can be used for slow students and to keep fast students busy," she added.

The future of computers in education was unknown in 1985, but the possibility of computers doing a bigger part looked probable if what was being done was any indication of the future. Only time told if physics tests were given on the computer instead of paper.



This year is the first year the computer has been used in the office. It was used for word processing as well as locating students. Mrs. Way feels it has come in handy because "It's the only thing I've ever had I can boot.

Seriously, I've enjoyed learning to use the computer, and I hope that by having the computer we're able to serve the faculty and the students more efficiently."



Mrs. Barbara Mayfield's classroom is one of the few that contains a computer. Mayfield's reaction to her newest prized possession is, "I love it! I wish I had four or five more."

Tina Buck has had her mom as a reacher for the past three years. Buck feels, "I don't see any differences in having mom as a reacher except that I call her 'mom' instead of



Mrs. Locke and her son Joey are one of the few mother and son combinations that come to the same school each day.

Mrs. Meadows, whose son Trey attends school here, comments, "With a look like this, I wonder what he's done





Parents play teacher



Mrs. Turner, whose youngest child is a junior, says, "I blinked my eyes and Neil was no longer a little boy but was a grown-up young man. Even though he's grown-up, he's still my little boby no matter how tall he grows."

Walking down the hall students heard everything from "hey Coach Michel" to "Mrs. Parris, what do you think about ..." Students might have heard "hey Mom." Very few students had the opportunity to have their parent reach at the same school they attended, and even fewer had a parent for a reacher.

Six of these cases included Coach Bolin and his daughter Christie, Mrs. Turner and her son Neil, Mrs. Locke and her son Joey, Mrs. Phillips and her son George, Mrs. Meadows and her son Trey, and Mrs. Buck and her daughter Tina.

Though one might have expected many disadvantages, Mrs. Buck the mother of Tina said, "I think there are definitely more advantages than disadvantages in having my daughter attend the same school where I teach. One big advantage is that I am able to share the many school events with her. I feel that I show much more enthusiasm than I would if she were at a different school. We have a common interest in what is happening at our school." Mrs. Turner agreed, "I enjoy having Neil here in school. The activities are much more interesting and exciting because he's involved."

These reachers' children saw more of an advantage having their parents at the same school they attended. Christie Bolin, daughter of Coach Bolin said, "Being at the same school with my dad has its ups and its downs. We're

very close and always have been so I enjoy having him near. Sometimes it's hard because some people seem to think I can get by with things and have special privileges. It isn't that way though; I'm treated just like everyone else," stated Bolin.

While Neil Turner, son of Mrs. Turner, saw many advantages, he also noticed some disadvantages. Turner remarked, "Sometimes I think it's an advantage because If I ever need anything I can go ask my mother, but on the other hand she is always watching what I do."

Teachers' opinions of having their children as students varied. Buck commented, "For the past three years, I have had Tina as a student in mathematics. As of today, I have had no problems due to her being in my classes. If she were disruptive or would not do her work, then I could forsee a problem. I have noticed that I do have a tendency to help other students before Tina during the regular class period. Probably the biggest advantage in having Tina in class is that I have found out first hand how conscientious she is, her work habits, attitude toward work, etc. In addition, I have had a chance to observe her classroom behavior and her relationship with other students."

While Turner felt, "I have not had Neil in class. I think it would be too difficult for both of us. I would feel I had to be much harder on him than on the rest of the students."

Miss Whittenburg's work includes advising students such as James Holbrook. She says, "I feel like I am a very fortunate person because I have a job that I truly love. Working with today's kids, if you have that opportunity, makes you feel like you're one of the luckiest people in the world."





Coach Bolin, whose daughter Christie attends school here, says, "It's no problem having Christie at the same school. She's in one of my classes and I treat her like anyone else."



Carol James Patricia Locke

Sarah Loggins Barbara Mayfield

S.C. Maynard Ruth McCoy

Brenda McDonald Larry McDuffee

Elaine Meadows Manny Michel

Linda Milam Buz Morrow

Betty Moses Geraldine Nixon

Eddie Nunley Jane Parris

Gene Parsons

Mark Pemberton

Sharon Phillips

Judy Quillen

Kaye Randolph Wilma Raper

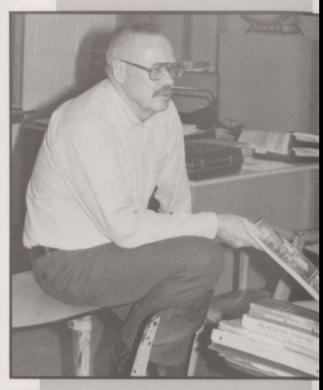
Ann Saylors
Annell Shaffer

Cheryl Stone
Peggy Thomas

Romalina Thompson
Steve Tinnel



Mr. Dunigan, computer literacy teacher, feels, "A computer in a classroom is hardly worthwhile for reaching purposes. It is little more than a convenient word processor and record keeping machine for the teacher."





Students give the ideal teacher the appearance of Mrs. Hargis. She feels, "I have strong feelings about dressing to 'suit the job'; teaching is a profession and I feel that one's



Coach Brenzz, who was voted to have the best smile, proudly displays his dog Dandit. Brenzz remarks, "I love him to death, wouldn't go any where without him — even though he did eat my new couch."

"It's sixth period and you're taking my picture now!" exclaims Mrs. Thomas as she prepares to lecture just one more time.



Mrs. Akins confesses, "I was a restive, ignorant, submissive, rebellious, quier, subversive, anxious, cocky, determined, lackadaisical, eager, sardonic, unattractive, backward, awkward, self-centered, kind, pretentious student who liked to read — just an average bundle of contradictions trying to decide which person I wanted to be. Just look at me now!"





dorhing sryle or way of dressing projects and promotes a certain degree of professionalism."

Nobody's perfect

The ideal reacher: Would he have had a warm smile? Would he have been attractive? Would he have had the reputation for being a friendly person? Would he have been well-dressed? Through a survey, this type of teacher was constructed with these qualities, like a model with all the right parts.

Students began their construction of an ideal female teacher by giving her the friendliness of Mrs. Velma Buck. Senior Brenda Rose commented, "Mrs. Buck's friendliness makes class more enjoyable."

Along with friendliness, she was given the warm smile of Mrs. Audrey Akins. Akins' smile, according to junior Tracey Campbell, "Makes sixth period a pleasure and adds a happy note to the end of the day!"

In addition to friendliness and smile, she was given the attractiveness of Mrs. Peggy Thomas, Junior Harold Qualls felt, ''Mrs. Thomas is attractive because she is well-groomed and has a pleasing personality.''

The model was completed by giving her the appearance of Mrs. Evelyn Hargis. Wally Barnwell stated, "Mrs. Hargis' appearance is extraordinary. Her clothes coordinate down to the last detail."

A male prototype was also chosen. Students created the model by first giving him the friend-

liness of Mr. Jim Dunigan. David Stewart commented, "Mr. Dunigan is so friendly. I could hardly believe it when he gave us his phone number which made me feel like he cared if we were learning or not."

Along with friendliness, he was given the smile of Coach Charles Brentz. "Coach Brentz has a smile that can brighten up even the dreariest day," commented Lesa Sherrill.

The model was also given the appearance of Coach Mark Bray. Sherrill commented, "Coach Bray's dress is appropriate for his job because he is clean cut and actually dresses like a teacher should."

Construction of the male model was completed by giving him the attractiveness of Coach Mark Pemberton. Sophomore Elizabeth Grundon commented, "Coach Pemberton's attractiveness makes me look forward to health class. His being at school makes the day go by faster."

Such a person could not have existed according to Linda Milam, who said, "One person could not possibly possess all these wonderful qualities."

Even if these ideal reachers could have existed, according to Carol Fox, "They would still give you homework."

During a curriculum meeting, Mrs. Locke expresses, "The requirement of twenty-four credits for college will allow little time for development of personal interests.

A reacher's work is never done as Mr. Gibson shows. He says, "I don't normally do this, but I got tired of the room being dirry and a pigsty, so I cleaned it.

Approving a checkout, Mr. Nixon says, "I don't think checking our early should be allowed because those who leave early miss just as much as those who miss a whole day.





Teacher Directory

Audrey Akins

B.S. Tennessee Tech Advanced American History, World History Social Studies Department

Jane Armes

B.S. U.T. Martin Art I, II, III, Arts and Crafts

J.D. Atkinson

B.S., M.A., Ed.S. Tennessee Marketing and Distributive DECA, Youth Advisory Council, 4-H, Girls Baskerball

Head Coach, Sophomore

Janet Bass

B.S. University of Tennessee M.A. Tennessee Tech

Jody Bean

B.A. Vanderbilt University M.A. Tennessee Tech VIP English Upward Bound

Hollis Bolin

B.S. Tennessee Tech Physical Education FCA, Head Football Coach

Kevin Bray

M.A., Ed.S. Tennessee Tech Computer Materials Aide Biology Assistant Boy's Baskerball

Mark Bray

B.S. Tennessee Tech Biology, Physics Boy's Baskerball Head

Charles E. Brentz

B.S. Mississippi State Universi-Physical Education, Health, Driver's Education, Football Jay Brymer

B.S. Tennessee Tech

Velma Buck

B.S., M.A. Peabody-Vanderbilt Advanced Math, Geome rry, Calculus Math Club, Math Depart ment Chairman

Florinda Bustamante

B.S. University of Havana /Tennessee Tech Spanish I, II, Computer Sci-BETA, Spanish Club, Junior Class Sponsor, Academic

Keith Cole

B.S. Animal Science Middle Tennessee State University Career Training

Lou Crowder

B.S. Maryville College Advanced and General Candy Sripers, Debare

J.C. Davis

B.A., M.A.T. Harding Uni-Ed.S. Tennessee Tech A.A. Freed-Hardeman College American History History Club

Jim Dunigan

B.S. North Carolina State University M.A. East Carolina Universi-Ph.D. University of Tennes

Algebra II, Intro. to Comput-Chess Team, Interact

Ann Ebert

M.S. Tennessee Tech VAP American History, Economics. Social Studies

Richard Fields

B.S. Tennessee Tech M.A. University of Georgia

Advanced and General English III

Marty Gibson

B.S. Tennessee Tech General and Concert Chair

Alfred Gilliam

B.S., M.A.T. University of Tennessee Agricultural Mechanics and Production, Horriculture

Perry Godsey **Building Trades**

Colleen Goss

B.S. Middle Tennessee State Biology Student Council. Volleyball

Donna Goss

B.S., M.A., Ed.S. Tennessee Boy's and Girl's Golf Team

Evelyn Hargis

B.S. Tennessee Tech American History

William Dean Henry

B.S., M.A. Tennessee Tech Vocational Education Supervisor

Irene Howard

B.A. Belmont College M.A. Vanderbilt University Latin I, II, Advanced English

Nancy Hyder

B.S., M.A., Ed.S. Tennessee Advanced and Regular Economics, Guidance Counselor

Doris Jackson

B.S., M.A. Austin Peay State University Ed.S. University of Tennesse Media Librarian

Carol James B.S. Tennessee Tech

Advanced English II, English Writer's Guild

Patricia Locke

B.A. Memphis State Univer-M.A. Tennessee Tech Advanced English II, English Writer's Guild

Sarah Loggins

M.A. Tennessee Tech VIP Marh and English

Barbara Mayfield

B.S. Carson-Newman Col-Chemistry, Biology II Science Department Chair

S.C. Maynard

B.S. North Texas University M.A., Ed.S. Tennessee Tech

Ruth McCoy

A.S. Indiana University B.S., M.A. Ball State Univer-Ed.S. Tennessee Tech Cooperative Vocational

Brenda McDonald

B.S. Tennessee Tech Business Machines, Word Processing, Economics, FTA

Larry McDuffee

B.S., M.A., Ed.S. Tennessee Guidance Counselor

Elaine K. Meadows B.S. Tennessee Tech English II, IV

Manny Michel

B.S. Tennessee Tech Physical Education, Health, Physical Science Football and Softball Coach

Linda Milam

B.S. Tennessee Tech Typing I, II, Office Practice Buz Morrow

B.S. University of Mississippi

Betty Moses

B.A. Tennessee Tech VAP, Special Education

Gary Nixon

B.S., M.A., Ed.S. Tennessee Tech, Principal

Geraldine Nixon

B.S. Tennessee Tech Marriage and Family Living, Creative Living, Food Pres ervarion, Child Care

Eddie Nunley

B.S. Tennessee Tech Driver's Education

Gene Parsons

B.S., M.A. Tennessee Tech American History, Govern ment, World History

Jane Parris

B.A. Tennessee Tech Gen. English II, Adv. English English Department Chair

Mark Pemberton

B.S. Tennessee Tech , Health Football and Baskerball

Sharon Phillips

B.S. University of Tennessee French II

Judith Quillen

B.A. Mary Washington College General and Advanced English III

Kaye Randolph

B.S. Tennessee Tech Independent Living, Food Management and Marketing, Housing and Home Furnishings, Marriage and Family Living, FHA

Wilma Raper

B.S. Tennessee Tech Bookkeeping, Shorthand,

Ann Saylors

B.S. Tennessee Wesleyan

Annell Shaffer

B.S., M.A.T. Vanderbilt Uni-Biology, Soccer

Cheryl Stone

B.S. Tennessee Tech VIP English and Math

Peggy Thomas

B.S., M.A. Tennessee Tech Sociology, Psychology, Health BBC

Romalina Thompson

B.S., A.B., BS.E. Sourhwest ern University, Cebu City, Algebra I, II

Steve Tinnel

B.S. Tennessee Tech Band, Private Instruction

Judy Turner

B.S. Tennesee Tech General Business, Typing I, FTA

Dan Vanwinkle

B.S., M.S. Tennessee Tech Physical Education

Pam Vincent

B.S. Tennesee Tech A.A. Freed-Hardeman Callege English II, BETA

Wanda Whittenburg B.S., M.A. Tennesee Tech Guidance Counselor

Artis Winningham

B.S. Tennessee Tech Consumer Math, Algebra I

Whose fault?

As the old saying goes "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Lacking the self-motivation to drink, the horse could die of thirst in the presence of water. Could students be the horses the reachers led to water or to learn? Whose responsibility was it for the student to be motivated to learn, the teacher's or the student's? Mrs. Parris, advanced English reacher, described a parenr-reacher conference, in which "the parent accused the reacher of not motivating the student, thereby causing the student to fail." Parris also commented, "A number of students who are failing have made this statement, 'If I fail, it is your fault." " Parris and Mrs. Locke gave an informal survey to their classes asking whose responsibility it was to motivate a student to learn. Below are representative responses:

"I feel that it is the students' responsibility to learn. If the student doesn't put out the effort to learn, then the teacher cannot be blamed for the students' laziness." — Brenda Rose

"I think that you need to be motivated by yourself, if you really want to do good at something then you can. But there are some reachers that are able to give a little motivation and sometimes it helps, sometimes it doesn't."

— Rich Hamby

"I think the student must have a desire to learn, and the reacher must present the information to the student in a manner to which he will respond." — Mike Brooks

"It is the teacher's responsibility to initiate the motivation, and the students' responsibility to maintain the motivation." — Richard Jones

"I honestly believe that America's young people should be motivated by teachers, but also should take the responsibility to get the work completed." — Samantha Smith

"The students should want to be where they are and take on the responsibility of their own education. We're in high school for Pete's sake, by now we should be grown up enough to learn without being forced." — Angela lane



Cafereria Staff: (first row)Syble Nichols, Mary Lou Houston, Wanda Wyatt, and Mary Umphrey; (second row)Mary Laffrey, Jessie Hallatt, Lynn Kemmer, Annie Kilgore, and Joyce Holr



Judy Turner Dan VanWinkle

Pam Vincent Wanda Whittenburg

Linda Brock Nancy Dodson

Pat Elmore Louise Simmons

Doris Smith

Jane Way Fran Young

Part-time helps \$

In 1985 the number one hit, "Money for Nothing," by Dire Straits, traveled the airwaves resounding the words "Get your money for nothin' get your chicks for free." Most students did not get money for nothing. Money was very important to them as their financial responsibilities grew. "Money is a key factor in almost all facets of my life. If only I could 'pass Go' more often," stated Brad Smith.

As a teenager's need for money grew, an income source, other than that of the parents, was desired. Some students satisfied this desire by getting a part-time job.

One place of part-time employment was the First National Bank. Mrs. Diane Brown, vice-president, said, "We've always been interested in helping the high school programs, sponsored by Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. McCoy, by hiring students."

A student's performance in school influenced the possibility of being hired. Brown stated, "We like the students to have a good school record. We talk to the teachers who have had the students to see how they are doing. We also like them to be well-groomed and personable."

As a final comment Brown said, "We feel that the experience is good for the students as well as being good for our business."

How does sophamore Calvin Kemmer feel about opening a checking account? He says, "Older. I didn't think I was old enough for that responsibility."



STOP & Shop



Kay Smith, who works after school at Highland Federal, and who also works at Sonic on the weekends, states, "It's not that hard since one of my jobs is just on the weekend, but combined they deprive me of a lot of free time."



Working with valuable jewelry is a lot of fun according to Pam Smith, who works at C & H Rauch after school. She comments, "I love my job and of course, diamonds are a girl's best friend!"



Senior Deanna Mendenhall, who works at First National Bank, says, ''Ir's great working at the bank, unless you have to visit it with your economics class and get asked endless questions about banking and credit."



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



Wendy Wanamaker and Melissa Campbell hastily attempt to finish their homework in Ms. McCoy's room before going to work.



Lesa Sherrill, who works at Krogers, says, "Going to work at eleven o'clock everyday causes me to miss a lot of school activities. However, I do like the money and I enjoy my job except when I have to carry out groceries in the rain."



Keith Griffith works at Dilbrey's Hardware after school. He says, "I really like my job and I hope to continue working here after I graduate."



 $\it Kim\ Whitson$ looks over the merchandise at the store where she works, Three G's Manufacturing Company. Whitson comments, ''I really like working with dothes and selling them to customers — I like the money, too.''



SR. EXPENSES

our hundred dollars may seem like a lot of money to spend at school, but that was how

much many students ended up spending their senior

Senior portraits, graduation invitations, and the prom were all major expenses of seniors. According to information supplied by Mrs. Way, school secretary, seniors, such as Chris Irwin and Samantha Adams (pictured above), estimated that they could spend as little as fifty dollars or as much as four hundred dollars on these items.

Irwin, along with the rest of the senior class, was fitted for his cap and gown in the fall. Irwin considered graduation invitations, which were also ordered in the fall, to be his major expense.

Senior Tony Smith, however, said, "I think I will spend more money on the prom than on anything

Rosana Meadows, however, said that she would spend most of her money on her "trip to Florida else."

But most people agreed with Regina Turner who after graduation." thought she would spend the largest amount of her

Senior Valeria Hall had a different idea about what money on senior portraits. to do with her money. Hall said, "I plan to spend most of my money attempting to 'pay off' my English teacher.

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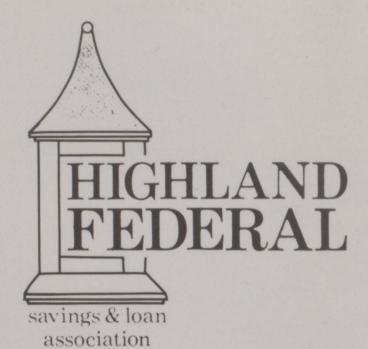
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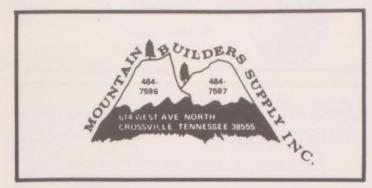


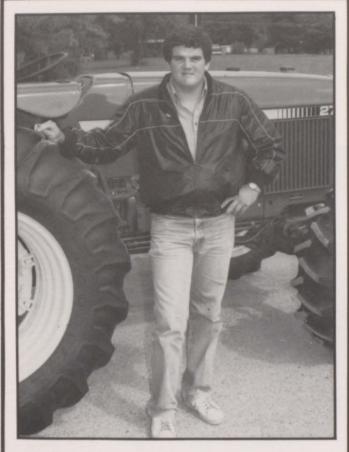






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Marshall Pugh drives a Tri County Equipment tractor in the Homecoming Parade.

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NEW HOLLAND

DAD'S THE BOSS

ad, I'm going to be late for work to-day!" stated senior Simpson (pictured above). Not every student in

above). Not every student that worked could say this to her boss.

Simpson worked at her father's company, and her job was to do a little bit of everything. She figured the production for the day, she did office work, she running, closing, and cleaning the breakroom every-

People might think that if someone worked for her parents she would receive special treatment. Simpson commented, "I am basically treated the same as other employees. There are times when I'll be treated a little better, but there also times when I'll be treated a little worse. I think it pretty much evens

Simpson affectionately stated, "The biggest advantage of working for my father is the fact that I've known him all of my life, therefore I know how to talk to him. Anytime I have a problem I know how to approach him with it."

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LIVE AID

starving in Ethiopia by par-

starving in Ethiopia by Ethiop

Bob Geldof (pictured above), leader of the English rock group Boomtown Rats, was in charge of making the July 13th Live Aid concert a reality. According to ROLLING STONE magazine, Geldof sacrificed his home life, put his own music career on hold and worked eighteen-hour days. Geldof did not accept any payment and raised more than \$40 million.

Part of making the Live Aid concert a reality was the securing of the Wembley Stadium in London and the JFK Stadium in Philadelphia. A few of the many making appearances were Mick Jagger, David Bowie, Eric Clapton, Paul Simon, Madonna, Tina Turner, Paul McCartney, and Waylon Jennings.

Paul McCartney, and waylon Jennings.

It was estimated that an event the size of Live Aid would cost \$20 million to produce, but with many donations the cost was reduced to about \$4 million.

Geldof said that the end result was to nickel-anddime "the world in order to keep one part of the world alive because nickels and dimes are the price of a life this year, folks."



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Rob Jones and Lisa Latuperissa check out the fall selections at Hill's.



FASHION

rom punk to new wave, the fashion trends have changed drastically just within the past few

years because of the many influences on students

From checked greens and yellows to oversized shirts and neon shoelaces, students found new ways to brighten up their clothes for a different look.

"Kids are mostly influenced by TV personalities," stated Brock Hill, manager of Hill's Department Store. He said, "They see what their favorite stars wear and they copy them."

In a survey, girls agreed that stars like Linda Evans (pictured above) and Heather Locklear influenced them most, with a vote for Madonna close behind. "Miami Vice" stars made the biggest impression on the boys.

Students had different opinions about the styles being worn. Holly Olson stated, "They're beyond what anyone has expected." Jay Phillips added, "Some styles are pretty cool but some are out of the ordinary."

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8

GUM CHEWING

hether it was chewed, smacked, popped, or blown into a rainbow of bubbles,

gum seemed to be an all-consuming teenage addiction. Students chewed about 2,750 pieces of gum a day according to the publications marketing survey.

Gum was made from a milky, white substance called latex, that oozed from trees. How could anyone chew something like that? "It's easy," commented Chari Heuser (pictured above), an avid sophomore gum chewer. "They make all these neat flavors and wild colors."

That was definitely true. Gum came in a variety of colors from neon green to purple to blue. Flavors ranged from bananaberry-split to blueberry to grape. It could have been round, square, sugarless, or

But one thing all kinds of gum had in common was fun. "It really helps to pass the time in classes. I'm glad we can chew it. I got tired of having to sneak in Algebra last year," laughed cheerleader Krissa Zim-

Merman.

Some teachers had problems with students abusing their privileges to chew gum, but teacher Pam Vincent stated her only problem was the smell of the flavor watermelon. "That kind makes me nauseous," she explained.

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HAIR STYLES

riginating out of the past and from as far off as Europe, hair styles were as var-

ied as their names. Hair styles such as a "BOB," a "RAT TAIL," a wet messy look, and an angled sweep were popular among

Shannon Libby, who had an angled sweep hair style, said, "I feel my hair cut is popular because it relates back to old styles and old styles are coming

Another style that came back was the "BOB." Sophomore Julie Griffith said, "My mother suggested my hair style to me because she used to wear it when she was young. The "BOB" was a hair style that was one length on the sides and in the back.

The "Rat Tail," a strand of hair that hung down past the rest of the hair, was also a popular look. Todd Givens said, "I sometimes get strange looks on my hair, but most of the time I get compliments."

Although students liked their hair cuts, many found that their parents did not always agree with them. Tammy Kelley (pictured above), who felt her mid-length wet, messy look was radical, said her mother did not like her hair at all. Kelley stated, "Mother says it looks like I've fallen down an elevator shaft sideways."



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COKE WAR

don't think they should've changed it in the first place," stated senior Chuck Lovingood re-

ferring to NEW COKE after the discontinuation of the original formula. The introduction of NEW COKE caused many, like Pam Smith and Ms. Wanda Whittenburg (pictured above), to challenge their preference for NEW COKE or PEPSI.

ence for NEW COKE of PETSI.

Many were disheartened at the fact that the original formula for COKE was on limited supply, and after the first month of the switchover from the after the first month of the switchover from the original formula to NEW COKE, it was nearly impossioning formula to NEW COKE.

ble to find an OLD COKE.

Finally Coca-Cola announced the return of the original formula in the form of COKE CLASSIC.

Opinions differed on the return of the original formula. For instance, sophomore Rick Nelson thought, "I'd try it," but some opinions were not as optimistic. Many a devoted COKE fan became a member of the new generation. Mrs. Stone stated, "It didn't matter to me. I thought it was fine, but I decided to join the 'new generation'."

decided to join the new generation.

A survey was conducted in Stone's 6th period study hall, and nearly three out of four preferred PEPSI over COKE.



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Senior Melissa Morgan examines the selections of blinds at Wilson Paint Center.



COMPACT DISC

n the beginning, there was a needle being dragged around groves of a vinyl disc. Then came a

machine that read magnetic particles from a thin, plastic tape. In 1983, a revolution in the evolution of home stereo occurred: the compact disc player,

The CD player was revolutionary because the sound was much better than conventional sound equipment. Jim Barker said, "The sound of CD's are

With the high quality CD players and CD's offering the best possible sound, one more consumer barrier had to be broken — price. Senior Chuck Lovingood said, "They sound great, but they're expensive." The first CD players usually had expensive price tags. In 1985, competition among manufacturers brought the prices down.

Lower prices meant that CD's were more accessible to consumers. "Compact discs are the wave of the future. I think CD players will soon replace today's record players," predicted John Camilleri.

Ms. Jody Bean (pictured above) might find that her portable cassette player might become obsolete as prices were lowered and the CD player became more available.



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MUSIC

ou never really realize how many albums you've got until you stack them up and

count them. It's a big surprise," said Steve Swafford.

A survey reported an average of fifty-nine dollars was spent per student on music per year. Students personally owned an average of fifty-two cassettes or records each, listening to them on an average of four stereos, including car and portable types.

Gordon VanHoy thought students bought tapes because, "Music is a great way to liven things up." Repeatedly students expressed that music tended to

lift their moods.

Others commented on activities that wouldn't be the same without music. Exercise and weightlifting were mentioned more than others, but relaxing and cruising in a car were second.

"Music changes modern dance styles," added Christa Johnson (pictured above). In a similar vein, it "makes certain clothing styles more popular than others," observed Natalie Taylor.





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Trey Meadows works after school at True Value Hardware.

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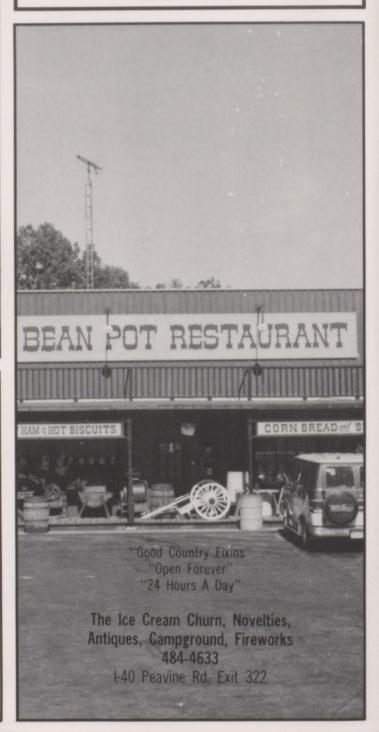
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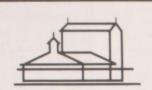
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Homestead Manufacturing congratulates its seniors Twana Atkinson, Melissa Carroll, and Donnie Justice.



VOLUNTEERS

ot many people would work over forty hours a week for nothing, yet Missy Burnett (pictured above), a Cumberland County Playhouse Volunteer, did just that. One may have seen Burnett in one of her many Playhouse performances including "Tennessee U.S.A."

Sometimes everything did not go as planned during a live performance. Burnett said, "I had just gotten a new pair of dance shoes, so they were slick. I was running back on stage, slipped and almost fell during a performance."

Burnett, who liked making people happy, said that performing before a live audience was "getting to show people a little part of me and in doing this I'm making the audience respond."

Burnett most enjoyed getting to meet interesting people as a Playhouse Volunteer. She said, "You make friends with people from all over the United States."



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SURVEY

ccording to a spokesperson from the Short Stop Market on Lantana Road, "lots of

Icees" were sold every day after school. Students went to convenience stores on an average of four

This was just one of the tidbits discovered in the times a week. annual marketing survey of student buying habits. Every year a representative group of English classes answered a series of questions regarding various aspects of their teen lives.

In addition to convenience stores, students traveled to fast food restaurants such as McDonald's, Wendy's, and Druther's about three times a week to eat McD.L.T's, stuffed potatoes, and fried chicken.

The marketing survey also revealed that students averaged three soft drinks per day and two glasses

The average pupil spent \$235 on making sure he of milk per day. looked just right for each school day and \$8.38 to

Perhaps the most romantic result of the marketget his hair cut. ing survey was the fact that students gave or received roses an average of 1.7 times every year. Valeria Hall (pictured above) did her part in bringing up the average.

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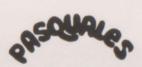
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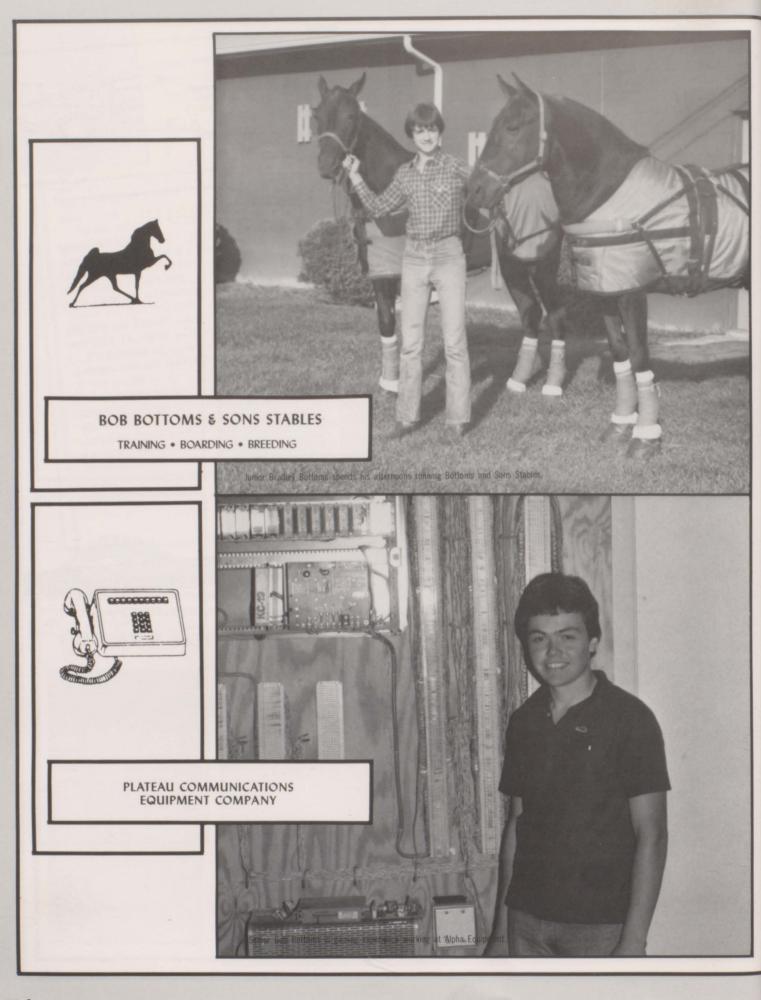




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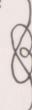
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DREAM CAR

sitting back with sunglasses on, radio turned up, cruising through town on a Saturday night with a 1985 Lamborghini (pictured above) wrapped around him was how sophomore Paul Parham envisioned himself in his perfect dream car.

In an informal survey, students said that their dream car was a Lamborghini because of its sleek design and ability to move at high speeds. Some other heavily sought after cars were the Porsche for its speed and the Camaro for its looks.

Although most were familiar with these, some were not sure what a Lamborghini was. Coach Eddie Nunley said, "It sounds like some sort of noodle."

Unlike the others, Junior Rodney Reed described the Lamborghini as "the most awesome car on the

Whether students knew what it was or not, they made it clear that the Lamborghini was their dream car.





MOVIES

ne of the biggest hits of the year featured Michael J. Fox (pictured above) in his first leading role, and he proved to be quite popular, as "Back to the Future" enjoyed a stay of five weeks at our local theater.

McFly, a nice kind of guy who was stuck with an almost odd family. He was accidentally transported back in time about thirty years and faced several dilemmas in trying to get back to the future.

One problem he had to solve was getting his wimpy father to ask his mother out, after she innocently fell for her future son. He did make it back to 1985, however, and found to his dismay that his family was quite successful — all because of him.

Many students chose "Back to the Future" as their favorite film of the year. Eric Higdon stated, "I liked BACK TO THE FUTURE because it was humorous, and I think Fox is a good actor; it was just a good film."

good film.

Cindy Dayton added, "I thought it was the best movie of the year."

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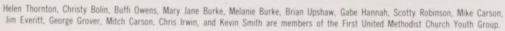




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WAKING UP

wakened by the thunder-like roar of an alarm clock or the assiduous call from a

parent, students rolled, stumbled, or even fell out of bed in order to get ready for school.

When the initial shock of waking up had worn off, the first thing John Camilleri (pictured above) did was to "knock the alarm off the table and go back to

bed."

After surviving the alarm or a parent's wake up call, students headed for the shower or turned on music to get them going. Lesa Sherrill said, "I listen to music because it seems to make the day start out a little better."

If the music didn't get the students moving, picking out their clothes probably did. Kim Lowe said, "I stand in my closet and just jerk something out and hope it will look good or at least okay."

Sherrill added, "What I wear depends on what kind of mood I'm in and I usually don't decide until I get out of the shower in the morning." Camilleri used another method. He said, "I wear whatever I come to



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EXPLORERS

apelling down a 200 foot cliff with the wind at

his back was what Rodney Reed, a member of the Explorers, lived for.

The Explorers were an elite group of teenagers who aided the rescue squad in certain rescue missions and were specialized in rapelling, white water rafting, scuba diving, and search and rescue.

"It's a lot of hard work and it takes a lot of daring and courage. You have to practice a long time," Reed

The Explorers learned law enforcement. "We ride stated. with police officers to learn different things from them," stated member Tommy Clouse. "We also help the dispatchers and work at the jail to help the jailor book criminals."

"I wanted to get into the Explorers because I like to feel that I can make a difference in the life or death of another individual." And that feeling of being able to save a person's life Reed said is

The members of the Explorers were Dwayne Bolin, "special." Brian Brown, Tommy Clouse, Billy Cain, Rodney Reed, and Victor Randolph (pictured above).

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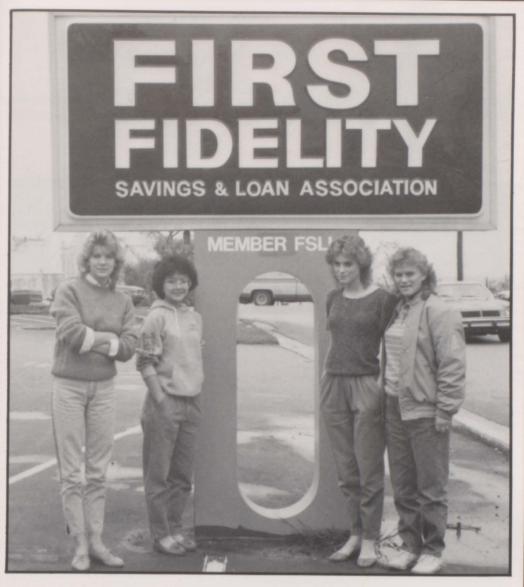
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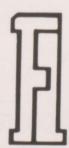


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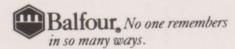
Jim Barker and Andy Holmes go over the wide selection of rings at Woodmere Jewelers.

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PERFECT DATE

hether people received a formal invitation to the ball or got a bouquet of flowers, they had their own ideas of a perfect date.

"We went to East Towne Mall, saw a movie, and then went out to

went out to eat at Darryl's," was senior Susan Smathers' opinion of her perfect date.

Some students had big plans for their special date. Junior Bridgette Cox (pictured above) stated, "I would go to Paris with Bill Beaty (pictured above)."

Other students enjoyed just being with good friends. "I like to go over to a friend's house, watch movies, and then go out somewhere with my friends," was junior Kim Goodwin's idea of the per-

Lack of activities in the county was considered a problem by some. Goodwin commented, "I think the county needs more movie theatres and a dance place smeare"

Smathers added, "I think the county should definitely have more theatres, build a mall and fancy restaurants, and have an ice skating rink."



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ACCESSORIES

ho knows, who cares, why bother," read the button worn by senior

Jennifer Pulley (pictured above). "It expresses feeling without saying any words," remarked Pulley. Pulley had been collecting buttons since she was five years old. And after twelve years she had collected thirty buttons.

Buttons were not the only accessories worn by students. Rings were big hits, from fancy diamond rings to the anomalous shell and multicolored plastic

Susan Davis was well-known for her beautiful black hills gold ring. "People always say I wear too much jewelry, but everyone says they really like my rings," stated Davis.

Tammy Dyal said that she enjoyed the many ways she could wear the plastic jewelry. According to Dyal the jewelry could also be used as a decoration. "I have it strung all over my room."

But Tammy Kelley prided herself in setting her own image with a mixture of "big bold jewelry with lots of bright colors" that Maddona or Tina Turner

might wear.

Who knew if the plastic and shell jewelry would last, but as the old saying goes, "diamonds are forever."



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SUPPLIES

s the beginning of school rolled around, new clothes and supplies were bought and summer fun ended.

Even though students might not have enjoyed buying supplies, they bought pens, pencils, paper, erasers, notebooks, liquid paper, and vocabulary books.

One of the most popular school supplies was pencils. Lena Baker said, "I buy anywhere from ten to sixteen pencils a year. I don't write that much. I lost them more than I used them."

Some students chose pens over pencils. "I prefer pens! I hate pencils with a passion. They break all the time. Usually somebody steals them," stated Cindy Reed.

In addition to pens and pencils, students bought a lot of folders. Cindy Scarbrough explained, "It shocked me to know how many folders I had to buy."

Folders, pens, pencils, and other school supplies could be purchased through J.D. Atkinson (pictured above) in the bookstore.

After considering all supplies available, Jill Barnes (pictured above) concluded, "I spent too much money on school supplies, but I guess it's worth it."



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CANDY BARS

ich milk chocolate, creamy caramel, crunchy nuts ... sound familiar? Those

words described the basic candy bar. Milk chocolate, the main ingredient for most candy bars, consisted of sugar, milk, cocoa butter, and chocolate with soya lecithin, an emulsifier, and vanillin, an artificial flavor. "What's an emulsifier and what is it doing in my candy bar?" demanded sophomore Mark Koci.

According to the Encyclopedia Brittanica, an emulsifier was used to prevent the separation of the milk fat from the other ingredients. This process kept the candy one texture and one flavor.

That flavor, did, however, have its drawbacks. A basic candy bar, such as Hershey's Milk Chocolate, usually averaged 220 calories per bar. It also contained no nutritional value.

So why did the average student, according to the publications marketing survey, eat one candy bar per day and about five per week?

Scot Hale (pictured above) answered, "Because candy bars enlighten my soul and refresh and invi-

Most people seemed to like their candy bars after gorate my body.' school, and in the majority of students' hearts, Snickers was the most beloved of all.



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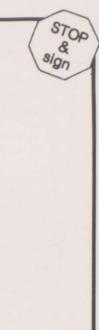
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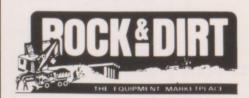


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PROS & CONS

raffic jams, Baskin Robbins, a mall, an ocean, and a place for teenagers to hang out

were nowhere to be found in Cumberland County.
However, Porter lles stated that he liked living "on the mountain" because "it is small and you get a better chance of starting in a sport because there isn't as much competition."

Jonathan Blaylock, on the other hand, found it a disadvantage to live here because it was "so far "The company of the company

Though the majority of teenagers surveyed enjoyed living here as it was, they would have changed few things if they could.

Donna Rimmer would put in a Youth Center where kids could go and learn how not to get One company.

One person stated he would have a "Six Flags over Crossville."

Over all, more than anything else, teenagers would like to have a mall here. They were tired of "I'd like to have a mall here."

"I'd like to be able to do something that would make Crossville more exciting and put it on the map," stated **Tony Green** (pictured above).



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CRASHES

o you know how many people were killed in commercial plane crash-

es in 1985? When surveyed, students' and teachers' answers varied from 300 to 4,000. In a September, 1985, "Nightline" episode, the estimated number of people killed in crashes, beginning in January and going through September, was 1,795.

The worst single commercial crash in history took place on August 12 in Japan when 520 people were

killed.

On August 25, a crash in Maine killed thirteen year old **Samantha Smith** (pictured above). She was currently playing one of the leads in LIME STREET with Robert Wagner. Two years earlier, Smith had written to the late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov concerning peace in the world. As a result she flew to Pussia in 1983.

Russia in 1983.

Although a high number of crashes occurred in 1985, most students that were surveyed said they were not afraid to fly.

were not arraid to hy.

Senior Tommy McDaniel summed up his thoughts of flying saying, "I would fly if I could ride in the little black box since that is the only part they ever find."

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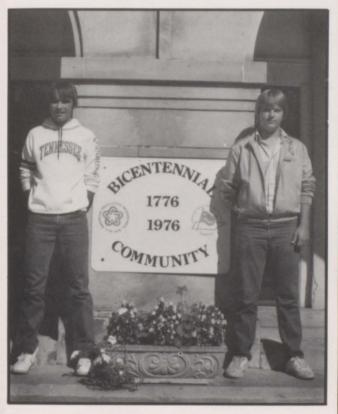
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WORKING

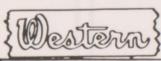
any high school students led double lives. In the morning they were school students trying the

students trying to study for tests, but in the afternoon they transformed into hard-working, responsi-

Although students only worked part time, they were able to gain the experience they needed in the future. "I like my job a lot because it gives me extra money and experience while I'm still in school," said Federal.

While the extra spending money had its advantages, working and going to school was sometimes pretty tough. Senior **Shannon Libby** (pictured above), who worked at China One, stated, "Sometimes I like it, but when I have a lot of homework, it's possible."

Despite their time-consuming work, most students managed to keep a social life. "My job gives me the experience I will need when I will be on my own, and I still have time for school work and social activities," said senior Deanna Mendenhall, who was an employee at First National Bank.



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SUMMER JOBS

lifeguard, a sales clerk, and a receptionist-what do these jobs have in common?

They were all jobs that students had this past summer.

Most students agreed that the reason they chose to have a summer job was to have their own spending money. Sherri Kirby stated, "It gives me pride to be able to buy things with my own money rather than having to ask my parents for my money."

Kirby had assistance in finding her receptionist job from the summer job program; whereas others, such as **Michelle Elmore** (pictured above) who worked at the Showcase, found their jobs through friends.

The students spent the money they made on a variety of things. Kirby said she spent most of her money on school clothes. Elmore said that she didn't while the students. "It just disappears!"

While the students spent their money differently, some were able to find jobs that didn't interfere with their summertime fun. Paul Stamper stated, "I was a lifeguard, so I was able to enjoy the summertime activities while working."



BEST WISHES

From The

CROSSVILLE DENTAL SOCIETY



PG-13

his year, the new PG-13 rating warned that, although the movie was PG, it still might contain material too strong for children under 13.

Many felt it was a good idea. Missy Estes said, "Some movies aren't suitable for younger kids, so I think the new rating is good." Kim Stone commentations at least as

ed, "I think it's O.K. — it should be there, at least as

A warning."

However, not all agreed with the new system. Those against it felt PG-13 was rather useless. Mother and teacher Audrey Akins stated, "The rating er and teacher Audrey Akins stated, "The rating system is based on the premise that each of us has system is based on the premise that each of us is the same moral standard and/or that each of us is offended by the same excesses. It is, at best, inadoffended by the same excesses.

equate."
In comparison, "I think it's stupid because there's not a whole lot of difference," remarked Barbara Nicely. Renae Barrow (pictured above) agreed with Nicely and added that students would get into see the movie whether it was PG, R, or PG-13.

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For: M.J., S.H., B.S., J.S., C.H., S.B., T.M., and K.D. Congratulations to these Supreme Sophomores for surviving their first year at CCHS. Love, Mom

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Congratulations Tammie from Carol Godsey

Fairfield Glade Maintenance Department

Bonne chance Monsieur Stacy le Pugh! Ne m'oubliez jamais en dix ans.

Michelle Elmore, I'm glad you made it. Love Dad

God Bless You Melissa, We Love You. Mom, Dad, Tina, and Donna Lynn

Congratulations Gina — Love Allen

Tammy, I'm going to miss you next year — Love Stacy

Good Luck Seniors from Sam and June Graham

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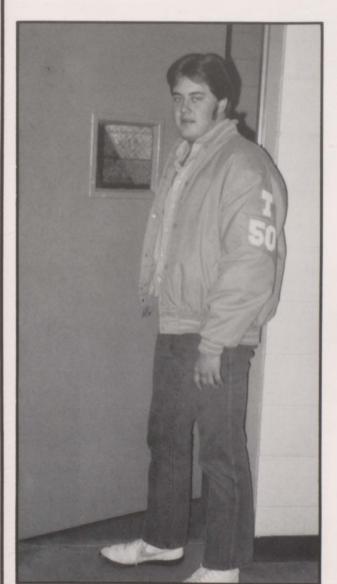
Congratulations Melissa, we're glad you made it, from Tansi Security

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BURGER FRIER

urry it up," yelled
one of the
Druther's front
as junior Darrell

Jenkins (pictured above) flipped over another hamburger patty. For many students, the day ended at school by the 2:30 bell. For a few, more long hours were spent working over a hot stove.

"I wouldn't advise anyone to get a job frying hamburgers; it's a really hot job," stated Jenkins. "It's like being stranded in the desert watching the

Working at Dairy Queen also required workers to do other things besides frying hamburgers. Junior Creams, clean and cut the food for the next day, and Senior Dave Times.

Senior Doug Little, who spent five to six days a week working at McDonalds said, "On an average day, I usually cook at least two hundred patties."

Little compared his job to going to school. He said, "You have to be on time, and you have to work. it."



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Congratulations Class of '86



BLIZZARDS

ust when the idea of ordinary ice cream was beginning to sound boring, Dairy

Queen introduced the BLIZZARD. According to Jet basketball players Brian Brown and Steven Blalock (pictured above), the reason BLIZZARDS were so popular was because they "tasted like homemade ice cream and they tasted great

A BLIZZARD contained approximately fourteen after practice." ounces of Dairy Queen ice cream and then two to three ounces of Reese's Pieces, Oreo cookies, or

Junior English Teacher Judy Quillen remarked, other flavors. "I've only had one and I got sick after I ate it because there was just too much of it and I pigged out and ate it too fast, but I really liked it."

While most students seemed to enjoy the new treat, a few however did not. "I don't like BLIZ-ZARDS. Who likes to eat ice cream with something besides ice cream floating around in it?" said junior

Employee Travis Wyatt, also a senior, added, "I Harold Qualls. hate to make them because they leave strips of ice cream all over you, and when you go home your dog attacks you!"

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VCR'S

ideo cassette recorders continued to be quite successful media items. Many students felt that VCRs had taken away the desire they once had to go to the mov-

Kelly McMahon stated, "People no longer have to go to the movies just to have something to do, because with a VCR, they can

rent a movie anytime.'

Wilma Jones, of the Video Outlet, explained that she felt VCRs had hurt the movie industry because "it's cheaper to wait for a movie to come out on cassette and rent it than it is to go to the movies."

Some students like Hunter Wood (pictured above) enjoyed the ease of checking out a VCR.

Not every one had this same opinion. Bobbie Foland said, "VCRs haven't really hurt the industry because movies aren't usually released on cassette for a few months, so if the movie is good, people are willing to pay to go see it."



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EXPENSES

or most juniors, the major highlight of the school year was definitely not the dreaded rented to the school year of a class ring.

search paper, but the purchase of a class ring.

Possibilities for a class ring were endless. No matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best, he could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could probably matter what a student liked best in the could be cou

get almost anything on his class ring.

Many different items could be carved into the side of the ring. Some of the options were a football helmet, soccer ball, basketball and the year of graduation. Sophomore Carla Gillespie said, "I'm not sure if I should get a basketball or a volleyball on my ring when I get one next year because I play both sports."

Rings were also offered in yellow gold, white gold, or silver. Junior **Sherrie Swallows** (pictured above) said, "I'll probably get yellow gold with a blue stone in it since those are the school's colors."

Whatever the combination, a class ring was something to be kept and treasured forever. It also proved to be a very good investment for boys who needed one to give to girlfriends. Compliments of

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Lee McAnally, Brian Brown, Tonia Turner, Michelle Turner, Marla Wyckoff, Brad Wyckoff (not pictured), and Jeff Smith (not pictured) attend Pine Eden Baptist Chapel.



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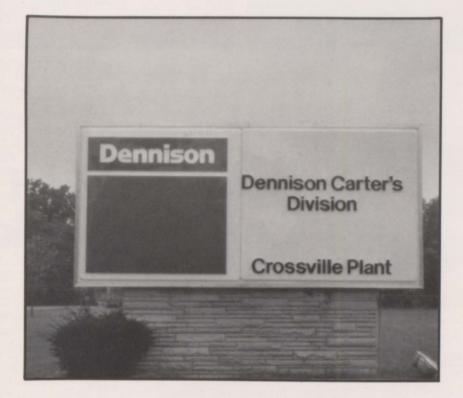
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Baier, Fred 51, 83, 137 Baird, Edwin 39, 85, 125 Baisley, Jeff 49, 51, 110 Baisley, Sammy 89, 110 Baker, Beth 34, 137 Baker, Bonita 43, 89, 110, 214 Baker, Dale 51 Baker, Jennifer 137 Baker, Lena 51, 125, 195 Ball, Linda 125 Band 30-35 Barker, Jim 78, 79, 99, 100, 110, 175, 190 Barnes, Darrell 125 Barnes, David 125 Barnes, Ivan 125 Barnes, Jill 43, 195, 110 Barnes, Tina 37, 137 Barnett, Julie 50, 51, 125 Barnett, Kay 137

Barnett, Margaret 49, 125, 126 Barnwell, Carl 125 Barnwell, Drew 125 Barnwell, John 42, 45, 137 Barnwell, Melba 137 Barnwell, Paula 137 Barnwell, Tony 51, 125 Barringer, Jeff 49, 124, 125 Barrow, Renae 33, 125, 206 Barrow, Robin 33, 37, 42, 46, Basketball Homecoming 28-29 Bass, Janet 140, 149, 156, 224, 225 Baxter, Melissa 50, 89, 110 Baylosis, Denis 4, 41, 45, 52, 89, 110, 114, 120, 163 BBC 47 Beach, Sean 33, 37, 137 Bean, Jody 53, 149, 156, 175 Beard, Cathy 41, 44, 49, 51, 86, 89, 102, 109, 110, 200 Beary, Bill 34, 89, 110, 191 Beary, Brance 14, 59, 60, 62, 63, 89, 106, 110 Beaty, Renita 50, 52, 125 Beaty, Sharron 43, 49, 125 Beck, Arthur 5, 137 Bell, Fatina 89, 110, 208 Bell, James 38, 39, 45, 53, 61, 63, 137, 222 Bell, Monica 50, 125, 130 Bell, Wilborn 44 Benedict, Pam 49, 51, 90, 99, 110, 188 Bennett, Chris 45, 60, 63, 125 Bernard, Frank 6, 125 Bertram, Rick 5, 41, 45, 90, 99, Bertram, Wayne 137 Besch, Kenny 44, 83, 125 Beta 40-41 Bice, Lisa 49, 50, 125 Bice, Virginia 151 Bilbrey, Gina 41, 44, 90, 110, 119, 181, 206, 224, 225 Bilbrey, Ginger 45, 125 Bilbrey, Jeff 37, 125 Bilbrey, Kelly 42, 125 Bilbrey, Ricky 41, 42, 137, 143 Bilbrey, Tony 125 Birmingham, Eric 137 Blalock, Steven 52, 125, 210 Blankenship, Darby 46, 47, 55, 72, 73, 125, 173 Blaylock, Jonathan 37, 79, 125, 196, 199 Blaylock, Lisa 37, 49, 125 Blaylock, Lori 23, 24, 33, 41, 53, Blaylock, Tiffany 33, 36, 137 Blaylock, Tina 42, 52, 137 Blevins, Mike 137 Boalick, Jenni 90 Bolin, Christie 52, 72, 73, 137, 152, 153, 173

Joking with David Janow and Tim Pugh, Lisa Hickey says, "Lunch isn't just a good rime to refuel, but it is also a good time to talk with your friends."

Bolin, Dewayne 60, 61, 125, 188 Bolin, Gary 90, 110 Bolin, Hollis 10, 52, 60, 61, 62, 149, 152, 153, 156 Bolin, Wendy 18, 43, 49, 90. 110, 165 Bolles, Waymond 85, 137 Bond, Chip 41, 125 Botroms, Bob 90, 110, 182 Botroms, Brad 77, 125, 182 Bow, Tony 49, 62, 63, 90, 106. Bowman, Rira 125 Bowman, Teresa 50, 125, 129 Boys' Baskerball 64-67 Braddam, Callie 125 Braddam, Lisa 125 Brady, Beverly 137 Brady, Reda 51 Brannon, Stephen 137 Bray, Kevin 65, 66, 149, 156 Bray, Mark 26, 54, 64, 65, 66. 132, 146, 149, 155, 156 Breckenridge, Mike 125 Breeden, Tommy 37, 137, 170 Breeding, Chris 125 Breeding, Dottie 90, 110 Breeding, Jon 88, 90, 110 Breeding, Keith 33, 36, 137 Breeding, Tommy 137 Brendel, Angie 125 Brendel, Nancy 125 Brentz, Charles 17, 27, 62, 85, 149, 155, 156 Brewer, Donna 21, 28, 29, 47, 68, 69, 70, 90, 100, 106, 110, 116 Brewer, Ida 6, 50, 125 Brewer, Keith 51, 137 Brewer, Shannon 33, 46, 80. 109, 137, 206 Brewer, Teresa 137 Bridges, Pam 126 Brock, Linda 157 Brookes, Mike 24, 30, 36, 90, 110, 157, 209 Brown, Anna 110 Brown, Becky 23, 41, 91, 110

Brown, Bennie 83, 137 Brown, Brian 29, 52, 53, 64, 65, 66, 67, 91, 105, 110, 115, 184, 188, 210, 214, 224 Brown, Chris 137 Brown, Cyndi 137 Brown, Dawn 91, 110 Brown, Julia 137 Brown, Kristie 39, 137 Brown, Laura 137 Brown, Mark 37, 91, 99, 110 Brown, Shane 126 Brown, Shannon 63, 126 Brown, Starr 3, 34, 37, 91, 106, 109, 110, 206 Brown, Willard 45 Brumm, Kris 37 Bryan, Sharon 91, 110 Brymer, Jay 149, 156 Buchannon, Corey 137 Buchannon, Dale 51, 126 Buchannon, Herbie 126 Buck, Melissa 37, 126 Buck, Tina 13, 15, 41, 44, 46, 47, 72, 73, 78, 79, 91, 93, 99, 100, 110, 119, 152, 173, 204, 221, 224 Buck, Velma 26, 44, 100, 123. 130, 148, 149, 152, 155, 156, 226 Building Trades 44-45 Bullock, Penny 126, 177 Burdette, Jeff 127 Burg, Jon 126 Burgess, Carlos 5, 126 Burgess, Keith 137 Burgess, Lynn 126 Burgess, Pam 126, 224 Burgess, Penny 6, 10, 41, 44, 91, 93, 98, 106, 110, 119, 122, 214, 227 Burgess, Richard 58, 126 Burgess, Rockie 126 Burgess, Roger 126 Burgess, Scott 137 Burgin, Janette 41, 45, 52, 53, 126, 226 Burgin, Rusty 5, 27 Burke, Ashley 49, 51





Verdict in: Ernest wins

ou must first have confidence in yourself and not worry about how pretty all the other girls are because everyone has their own inner beauty," commented Angela Ernest, the 1985 Fairest of the Fair winner.

Ernest was crowned August 27 and received a crown, trophy, banner, \$100, and an all expense paid trip to the State Fairest of the Fair contest.

This was the first time Ernest had competed in a beauty contest. Ernest explained, "One of my close friends had been trying to get me to enter the Fair contest for years, and this year I thought, "Why not, it might be fun," so I did and I won! I had never really thought about entering pageants before."

Burke, Bobby 51, 63 Burke, Chester 53, 91, 110 Burke, Mary Jane 9, 19, 26, 29, 34, 39, 43, 45, 87, 138, 185 Burke, Melanie 3, 34, 42, 43, 91, 110, 185, 206 Burnett, Missy 3, 37, 42, 43, 86, 91, 110, 114, 119 Burns, Brian 51, 91, 110 Burns, Bridgette 136, 138 Burns, Mandy 4, 43, 138, 144 Burron, Joey 41, 46, 79, 82, 83, 86, 138, 153 Busby, Staci 42, 138 Bush, Karen 7, 34, 41, 42, 45, Bustamante, Flory 9, 41, 42, 127, 149, 151, 156 Button, Cynthia 4, 6, 138, 187

CCC

Cain, Billy 188 Calculus 123 Camilleri, John 4, 39, 41, 44, 83, 84, 91, 99, 100, 109, 110, 117, 120, 126, 175, 187 Campbell, Daniel 44, 180 Campbell, Melissa 49, 91, 110, Campbell, Sammy 51, 138 Campbell, Tracey 33, 41, 45, 46, 86, 126, 155 Capps, Chrystal 91, 110 Career Day 18 Carey, Kim 48, 49, 51, 126 Carnes, Steve 49, 91, 110 Carr, Angle 37, 91 Carroll, Melissa 91 Carson, Mike 41, 60, 63, 138, 144, 170, 185 Carson, Mirch 18, 60, 61, 62, 63, 91, 102, 110, 135, 170, 204 Carter, Greg 42, 138 Carter, Marry 138 Carter, Michelle 50, 52, 91, 110 Carter, Terry 110 Caruthers, Mark 4, 63, 126 Catasus, Jordi 61, 62, 83, 103,110 Caudill, Parri 132 Chadwell, Lee Ann 23, 33, 41, 46, 138, 142, 150 Chambers, Kara 5, 18, 25, 41, 45, 46, 92, 93, 102, 110, 120 Cheerleading 72-73 Chess, 82-83 Choir 37 Christian, Steve 138 Christmas 23 Christoffers, Robbie 45, 138 Clark, Allison 33, 42, 138 Clark, Paula 51, 126 Clauss, Ernest 26, 27, 41, 45, 138 Cline, David 42, 43, 46, 92, 110 Clouse, Tom 126, 188 Clubs 40-53 Cole, Daniel 30, 36, 40 Cole, Davida 45, 138, 221 Cole, Dennis 30, 40, 43, 92, 110 Cole, Keith 149, 156 Cole, Nancy 138 Cole, Sreven 126, 174 Cole, Tammy 138 Coley, Scott 21, 30, 37, 43, 87, 92, 110 Collins, Benita 126 Collins, James 44, 138 Collis, Jeff 127 Conarser, Mark 42, 138 Conder, Rob 30 Conley, Freddy 51, 127 Conley, Lynn 138 Converse, Julie 41, 49, 51, 92, 110, 120, 189, 206, 224, 225 Cook, Lourae 8, 28, 39, 41, 42, 51, 52, 124, 127, 132, 196 Cooper, Richard 92 Cooper, Robbie 138 Couch, Christie 38, 41, 46, 51, 52, 66, 72, 78, 79, 124, 127, 130 Counts, Shawn 53, 127 Cox, Bridgette 33, 42, 127, 191 Cox, Gerry 51, 92, 110 Cox, Greg 127 Cox, Jeff 127 Cox, Kristie 138 Cox, Lynn 51, 64, 66, 67, 138 Cox, Shane 21, 30, 36, 40, 41, 42, 43, 45

Cox, Tim 127 Cox, Vanessa 139 Crabtree, Mike 37, 127 Crawford, Kim 44, 53, 127 Creason, Gwen 139 Crockett, Dale 139 Crosby, Blaine 139, 220 Cross, Gary 92, 110 Cross, Kevin 139 Cross, Tammy 23, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 124, 126, 127, 131, 189, 206, 224 Crowder, Lou 95, 109, 149, 156 Crowell, Julie 49, 72, 73, 127, Cunningham, Scott 33, 37, 42, 139, 140

DDD

D'Armond, John 127 Dale, Chuck 49 Dalton, Danny 92, 110 Dalton, Jason 139 Dannel, Claudine 127 Darnell, Jim 139 Davenport, Kay 139 Davenport, Marty 139 Davenport, Rodney 139 Daves, Steve 37, 45, 79, 92, 99, 109, 110, 117 Davidson, Eddie 33, 37, 39, 41, 139, 144 Davidson, Glenda 37 Davis, Debbie 12, 52, 75, 127 Davis, J.C. 25, 150, 151, 156, 226 Davis, James 92, 110 Davis, Jeff 41, 134 Davis, Karen 127 Davis, Lisa 49, 51, 52, 127 Davis, Melinda 139 Davis, Mike 180 Davis, Patrick 30, 127 Davis, Scott 39, 127 Davis, Susan 38, 49, 56, 60, 61, 62, 63, 93, 110 Davis, Wade 110 Day, Steve 127 Dayton, Angie 49, 93, 110, 190 Dayron, Cindy 42, 127, 184 Debord, Tony 45, 139 DeBruyn, Eric 82, 110 DECA 48-49 Deck, Carolyn 93, 110 Deck, Gerald 44 Delk, Robyn 76, 77, 127 Delk, Thump 76, 77, 85, 139 Demetro, Bruce 59, 60, 110 Dishman, Bryan 28, 39, 53, 63, 85, 128, 129 Dishman, Chris 26, 139 Dissecting 26 Dixon, Bryan 44, 139 Dixon, Charlie 139 Dixon, Dean 93, 110 Dixon, Dennie 128 Dixon, Donna 139 Dixon, Kim 49, 128 Dixon, Lisa 139 Dixon, Nancy 93, 110 Dixon, Roger 139 Dixon, Todd 128, 180

Dodson, Melissa 51, 139 Dodson, Nancy 75 Dolinich, Tony 139 Dooley, Kathy 41, 46, 140, 200, 206, 224, 225 Dore, Suzette 93, 110 Dorson, Gary 140, 185 Downey, Annie 140 Downs, Anthony 140 Doyle, Heather 33, 53, 92, 93, 102, 110 Drainas, John 15, 140 Drama 42-43 Droper, Lisa 62, 93, 110, 177 Driver's Ed 27 Duff, Bruce 37, 41, 44, 128, 168 Dulaney, Alan 140 Dunaway, Peter 41, 42, 44, 46, 140 Dunaway, Srephanie 37, 130 Dunigan, Jim 46, 47, 82, 150, 154, 155, 156 Dunn, Curt 140 Dunn, Dale 60, 61, 63, 128, 129 Dunn, Katrina 93, 110, 120 Dunn, Marie 140, 143 Durham, Cody 140 Dyal, Cindy 140 Dyal, Tammy 128, 191 Dyer, Joan 47, 140 Dyer, Kim 128 Dyer, Tommy 51 Dykes, Brian 93, 110, 222 Dykes, Melissa 43, 52, 86, 128, Dykes, Valerie 45, 51, 140, 144

Dodson, Darlene 139

EEE

Eberr, Ann 150, 156 Ebert, Paula 49, 93, 110 Edmonds, Glenn 51, 128 Edmonds, Lydia 17, 33, 42, 52, 53, 93, 99, 109, 110, 121, 125, 209 Edwards, Roy 128 Eldridge, Donna 49, 52, 53, 109, 110, 167 Eldridge, Mike 51, 128 Eller, Dorsey 42 Eller, Lisa 140 Elmore, Brett 51, 64, 65, 66, 67, 140 Elmore, Charles 51, 140 Elmore, Darlene 49, 128 Elmore, Michelle 49, 94, 110, 205, 206 Elmore, Mike 49, 53, 94, 110 Elmore, Pat 157 England, Elizabeth 50, 140 England, Jennifer 42, 46, 51, 140 England, Michael 128 England, Ramey 94, 110 Englehart, Jan 42 Ernest, Angie 42, 45, 128, 218 Estes, Missy 128, 206 Everitt, Jim 33, 42, 46, 136, 140, 142, 185, 226

FFF

Faces 86-157 Farmer, Tony 2, 140 Farr, Tom 37 FCA 52-53 Ferrater, Irina 140 FFA 50 FHA 50 Fields, Brod 42, 51, 140 Fields, Richard 131, 150, 156 Fields, Terry 42, 124, 128, 132 Findley, John 94, 110 Findley, Lisa 128 Findley, Mark 49 Findley, Mark 51, 128 Findley, Michael 140 Fish, Tammy 140 Flick, Amy 7, 41, 45, 46, 52, 86, 126, 128 Flowers, Kirk 44, 128 Flowers, Rhonda 45, 75, 128 Floyd, Patricia 47, 94, 100, 110 · Foland, Bobby 42, 52, 128, 213 Football 56-63 Ford, Barbie 42, 141 Ford, Mary 141 Ford, Penny 128 Foster, Allen 66, 67, 141 Foster, Kim 49, 94, 110 4-H 42 Foust, Angela 37, 128 Foust, Melody 37, 49, 128, 129 Fox, Carol 94, 110, 121, 122, 155, Frasier, Ina 43, 94, 98, 110, 121 FTA 43 Fund Raisers 23

GGG

Gale, Steve 33, 141 Galloway, Misry 46, 47, 127, 128 Garrett, Mike 141 Garrett, Ron 49, 94, 95, 110 Garrett, Teresa 30, 37, 141 Garrison, C. Sreve 41, 49, 88, 94, 98, 102, 110, 208 Garrison, Patrick 51, 61, 63, 94, 110, 207 Garrison, Steve M. 128 Garrison, Tina 23, 42, 69, 141 General Assembly 19 Gibson, Marry 37, 42, 150, 156 Gill, Becky 141 Gillespie, Carla 45, 51, 69, 71, 74, 75, 141, 214 Gilliam, Alfred 9, 50, 51, 148, Gilmer, Hollis 128 Gilreath, Michelle 50, 51, 69, 75, Girls' Baskerball 68-71 Givens, Todd 84, 85, 171 Godbey, Tammy 128, 181 Godsey, Perry 45, 150; 156, 180 Godsey, Rhonda 44, 141 Godsey, Rick 128 Godsey, Tammie 41, 44, 94, 98, 110, 119, 181, 206, 224, 225

Godsey, Tony 94, 110 Golf 76-77 Golliher, Leon 51, 94, 110 Goney, Angela 37, 141 Goney, Lynn 44, 45, 141 Goney, Sherry 2, 51, 128 Goodwin, Kim 33, 43, 128, 191 Goss, Colleen 8, 19, 26, 38, 40, 74, 75, 150, 156 Goss, Donna 54, 76, 77, 131, 150, 156 Gracy, Deana 11, 52, 72, 73, 128, 173 Graham, George 21, 30, 31, 36, 37, 44, 53, 82, 83, 128, 152 Graham, Shawnda 23, 29, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 52, 124, 126, 127, 128, 130, 224 Graham, Todd 141 Graham, Tracy 57, 61, 63, 64, 65, 66, 128, 132 Granath, Len 45, 49, 66, 67, 128, 193 Grant, Lyle 33, 141 Grasham, Beth 34, 40, 41, 44, 51, 53, 94, 100, 105, 110 Green, Faron 94, 110 Green, Michael 51, 141 Green, Richard 128 Green, Tony 42, 52, 128, 131, 199, 209, 211 Griffin, Jeff 51, 141 Griffin, Mickey 51, 128 Griffin, Scott 49, 94, 110 Griffith, Julie 51, 75, 141, 171 Griffith, Keith 49, 94, 110, 159 Griffith, Ruthann 12, 42, 49, 94, 109, 110 Grover, George 33, 37, 141, 185 Grundon, Beth 141, 155 Grundon, Peggy 41, 44, 94, 97, 98, 102, 110, 116, 172, 229 Guidara, Jennifer 28, 127, 128 Gunter, Vickie 141 Gurhrie, Ashley 41, 43, 124, 128, 221, 226 Guthrie, Susan 141 Guy, Angela 50, 128

HHH

224

Hackler, Tom 45, 56, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 94, 110, 227 Hale, Sami 39, 42, 44, 45, 52, 86, 128 Hale, Scot 17, 28, 29, 39, 47, 80, 81, 140, 141, 144, 196, 206, 222 Hale, Tammie 41, 128 Hale, Tracy 141 Hall, Bill 44, 66, 67, 82, 141, 142 Hall, Dawn 141 Hall, Donnie 128 Hall, George 51, 128 Hall, Jeff 51, 141 Hall, John 45, 51 Hall, Melinda 37 Hall, Melissa 129 Hall, Missy 141 Hall, Terrye 88, 94, 110

Hall, Valeria 34, 35, 94, 110, 115. 160, 169, 188, 195, 206, 224 Hallarr, Robin 42, 51, 141 Halloween Dress-Up 17 Hamby, Brian 141 Hamby, Charles 51, 141 Hamby, Jim 141 Hamby, Kenny 94, 110 Hamby, Rich 94 Hamby, Samantha 2, 46, 129 Hamby, Suzanne 14, 28, 29, 34. 38, 39, 46, 49, 81, 85, 96, 100, 110, 169, 195, 206, 221, 224 Hamby, Tammy 45, 47, 48, 49, 96, 110, 115, 157, 171 Hammons, Tim 141 Hancock, Christy 48, 49, 96, 110 Hankins, Gary 19, 129 Hannah, Chris 129 Hannah, Gabe 76, 129, 131, 132, Hannah, Mike 44, 141, 180 Hargis, Evelyn 25, 47, 150, 154, 155, 156, 226 Harrell, Annetta 129, 134 Harris, Tonya 33, 53, 96, 102, 109, 110 Hart, Angle 96, 110 Harvill. Rene 141 Harville, Sandra 141 Hassler, Donnie 141 Hassler, Jeremy 42, 52, 63, 141, 144 Hassler, Mike 141 Harfield, Daniel 44, 51, 129 Hawkins, Ronald 96, 110 Hawn, Trish 141 Hayes, Lenny 141 Hayes, Racheal 141 Hedgecoth, Becky 141 Hedgecoth, Dana 141 Hedgecoth, Jeff 28, 49, 51, 96, Heffernan, David 49, 129 Helton, Don 51, 141 Henline, Vickie 33, 129 Henry, Dean 150, 156 Henry, Wayne 84, 85, 96, 110.

Heuser, Chari 41, 143, 168, 206 Hewston, Charles 141 Hickey, Lisa 95, 96, 110, 165, 217 Hicks, Gary 141 Hicks, Roy 110 Higdon, Eric 45, 129, 184 High Honors 118-119 Hill, Dana 12, 28, 45, 51, 75, 141, 144 Hinch, Keith 142 Hinch, Sam 96 Hinds, Melanie 14, 72, 73, 138, 140, 142, 144, 173 Hinkle, Lisa 32, 37, 43, 129 Hively, Chrisry 51, 142, 143 Hixon, Chris 142 Hodge, Missy 50, 129 Hodge, Nancy 96, 110 Hodges, Katie 41, 44, 46, 78, 79, 93, 96, 100, 105, 109, 110, 117, 118, 161, 204, 206, 224, 225 Hodgin, Brian 51 Holbrook, James 26, 28, 58, 59, 60, 61, 63, 129, 153, 220, 224, 225 Holmes, Andy 9, 15, 45, 78, 79, 96, 110, 118, 119, 190 Holt, Berniece 41, 129 Holr, David 142 Holt, Stacey 51, 142 Holt, Thomas 51, 129 Homecoming Dress-Up 17 Homecoming Game 14-15 Homecoming Parade 12-13 Honeycutt, Harley 125, 129 Honors 120-123 Hood, John 142 Hoover, Scott 142 Hopkins, Jennifer 142 Hopkins, Tina 129 Hopper, Billy 49, 96, 110 Houston, Cecil 51, 142 Houston, Connie 129

"I was really glad when Mom and Dad sent Amy and me and the rest of the basketball ream balloons; they can be nice every now and then," says Tonia Turner.



Houston, Jerry 129 Houston, Paula 129, 211 Houston, Ron 96, 110 Houston, Tim 96, 110 Howard, Eric 142 Howard, Irene 53, 150, 156 Howard, Johnny 4, 142 Howard, Kim 37, 129 Howard, Sherrita 110 Hritz, Carole 129 Huck, Gerri 129, 170 Huff, Melisso 142 Hughes, Dana 56, 60, 61, 63, 129 Hughes, Jaudonna 139, 142, 144 Huling, Becky 142 Hurley, Mary 96, 110 Hurley, Parti 7, 37, 130 Hurst, Elizabeth 23, 34, 41, 53, 226 Hurst, Heath 142 Hutchings, Kenny 40, 88, 96, 110 Hurchinson, Angela 5, 33, 43, 53, 96, 110, 121, 227 Hutson, Greta 96, 100, 110, 177 Hurson, Scott 97, 110 Hyder, Darlene 97, 110 Hyder, Lecil 142 Hyder, Nancy 2, 16, 18, 28, 150. 156 Hyder, Roberto 142

111

lles, Porter 142, 199 Individual Sports 80-81 Inman, Brian 142 Inman, Johnny 76, 130 Interact 46-47 Irwin, Chris 21, 30, 31, 32, 36, 37, 42, 43, 45, 97, 109, 114, 159, 160, 185 Isham, Ann 49, 51, 130

Junior football player James Holbrook says, "Coach Nunley has helped a lot to pull the team together this year."

JJJ

Jackson, Amy 42, 142, 224 Jackson, Doris 72, 150, 156 Jackson, Malena 41, 46, 142, 200, 206, 224 Jackson, Marcy 142 James, Carol 9, 17, 47, 153, 156 James, Nancy 130 Janow, David 28, 51, 90, 97, 98, 110, 177, 217 Jasinski, Susan 142 Jazz Band 36-37 JCL 53 Jenkins, Billy 44, 142, 180 Jenkins, Darrell 41, 44, 126, 130, 209 Jernigan, Robin 142 Johns, Jason 42, 85 Johnson, Cara 12, 49, 97, 110, 165, 206 Johnson, Charlene 110 Johnson, Christa 130, 176 Johnson, Jeff 168 Johnson, Randy 50, 97, 110 Johnson, Stacy 142 Johnson, Stanley 51, 142 Jones, Anita 34, 130 Jones, David 49, 52, 124, 130, 203 Jones, Jeff 33, 142 Jones, Jeffrey 37 Jones, Lynn 34, 97, 110 Jones, Richard 30, 33, 34, 41, 42, 45, 97, 98, 110, 157 Jones, Rob 14, 45, 76, 77, 167 Juniors 124-135 Justice, Donnie 49, 97, 110, 179 Justice, Paula 46, 143 Justus, Elizabeth 41, 44, 78, 79, 97, 110, 114, 119, 122, 181, 224

KKK

Kamata, Yoshitaka 97 Keagle, James 42, 130 Keagle, Kathy 130



Kelley, Tammy 3, 34, 44, 45, 49, 88, 98, 110, 171, 192, 195 Kemmer, Andrew 130 Kemmer, Calvin 26, 41, 42, 46, 143, 158, 224 Kemmer, Wayne 44, 130 Kerley, Barbara 49, 98, 110 Kerley, Geneva 98 Kerley, Kevin 130 Kerley, Lisa 130 Kerley, Tammy 50, 130 Kerley, Trevor 42, 98, 110 Keyes, Shae 98, 110 Kidwell, Karhy 69 Kilby, Lonnie 98, 110 Kilgore, Dallas, 143 Kilgore, Missy 49, 130 Kimbro, Michele 136, 143 Kindred, Eddie 130 Kindrick, Andrea 143, 144 King, Ange 7, 34, 37, 43, 98, 110, 177, 206 King, Kelly 79, 98, 110 King, Kim 79, 98, 110 King, Michael 76, 77, 130, 134 Kirby, Sherri 52, 130, 205 Kirkland, Mike 51, 143 Kirkland, Sandy 98, 110, 208 Kluender, Carl 98 Knight, Karen 143 Knox, Kim 98 Knox, Ricky 130

LLL

Koch, Carol 37, 42, 43, 143

Koch, Rusty 130

Koci, Mark 196 .

Lamontagne, Joe 50, 51, 110 Lampson, Thomas 44, 143, 180 Landrem, Mark 51, 143 Lane, Angela 18, 29, 33, 37, 43, 99, 157 Lang, Peggy 41, 143 Lanzilotta, Jimmy 45 Latuperissa, Lisa 11, 52, 72, 73, 130, 131, 167, 173, 196 Lawrence, Francine 130 Lawson, Angie 99, 110 Lawson, Bryan 33, 143 Lawson, Karen 143 Lawson, Kelvin 99, 100, 110 Lawson, Linda 44, 45, 46, 49, 51, 75, 99, 102, 110, 169, 206, 224, 225 Leach, Karen 41, 87, 99, 102, Ledbetter, Allison 33, 37, 46, 143, 144 Lee, Darlene 143 Leech, Melanie 34, 37, 40, 131 Legs Contest 17 Lewis, Chuck 143 Lewis, David 44 Lewis, Dell 143 Lewis, Diann 26, 143 Lewis, Doug 131 Lewis, Liz 51, 131 Lewis, Marilyn 98, 99, 110 Lewis, Rhonda 143 Libby, Ryan 43, 47, 84, 85, 99, 110, 227

Sophomore Blaine Crosby gets on the bus and smiles as he thinks of going home.



Libby, Shannon 99, 110, 171, 195, Limburg, Marla 16, 50, 99, 106, 110 Linch, Kim 51, 181 Linsey, Shelia 33, 131 Linebaugh, Julie 23, 37, 131 Lirchford, Mike 85, 99, 102, 110 Little, Doug 11, 21, 32, 33, 36, 37, 43, 99, 110, 209 Locke, Par 46, 152, 153, 156, 157 Loden, Teddy 49, 131 Loggins, Sarah 153, 156 Looney, Tom 33, 36, 42, 87, 143, 226 Looper, Chris 131 Lord, Molly 41, 46, 51, 99, 110 Lord, Roe 42, 43, 52, 143 Loshbough, Regina 44, 45, 101, 110, 180 Lovingood, Chuck 82; 83, 88, 101, 110, 121, 175 Lowe, Kim 44, 101, 108, 110 Lowe, Shane 131 Loyless, Chris 41, 44, 82, 83, 134 Lynch, Kim 110

MMM

Mackie, Annetree 44, 88, 101, Maddox, Kelly 33, 85, 131, 213 Malone, Lynn 39, 86, 139, 140, 143, 213 Manis, Bill 131 Manning, Bruce 101, 110 Marsh, Tammy 41, 47, 143 Marshell, Helen 50, 131 Martin, Carolyn 143 Martin, Michelle 51 Math Club 44 Matherly, Kevin 8, 20, 49, 56, 58, 61, 62, 63, 101, 106, 110 Marherly, Robert 49, 52, 56, 59, 63. 131 Marhis, Carhy 51, 100, 101, 110 Matthews, Brian 51, 143

Marrhews, Lisa 131 Marthews, Tammy 143 Matthews, Tom 45, 54, 82, 83, Maxwell, Teresa 131 Mayfield, Barbara 151, 153, 156 Maynard, S.C. 23, 105, 153, 156 Maynard, Tim 49, 85, 101, 110 McAnally, Lee 42, 143, 214 McBroom, Scott 143 McClaran, Joseph 26, 30, 136, 143, 226 McCloud, Dale 41, 46, 101, 105, 110, 120, 121 McCord, Bill 33, 34, 36, 43, 44, McCoy, Danny 144 McCoy, Marthew 131 McCoy, Ruth 48, 49, 153, 156,

McDaniel, Cathy 131 McDaniel, Lynn 9, 45, 51, 63, McDaniel, Tommy 6, 17, 20, 30, 32, 99, 101, 102, 110, 200 McDonald, Joanie 43, 101, 110 McDonald, Brenda 3, 43, 148, 153, 156 McDonough, Jessie 12, 16, 51, 79, 101, 106, 110 McDonough, Mike 21, 31, 53 McDuffee, Larry 43, 153, 156 McMahon, Kelly 23, 46, 128, 131, McNeal, Tracy 34, 37, 144, 206 McNeeley, Tabiotha 101, 110 Meadows, Elaine 152, 153, 156

Meadows, Trey 51, 101, 110, 115, Medley, Karhy 37, 44, 131 Melron, Chuck 63, 131 Melron, George 45, 144 Mendenhall, Deanna 12, 44, 49, 86, 100, 101, 106, 110, 119, 122, 158, 203

Meadows, Rosana 28, 29, 68,

69, 71, 88, 101, 102, 110, 160

Michel, Manny 10, 12, 17, 57, 58, 59, 60, 62, 79, 152, 153, 156 Mifflin, Richard 63, 144 Milam, Linda 153, 155, 156 Miley, Mark 42, 131 Miller, Chrissie 37, 131 Miller, Dawn 33, 144

Miller, Rodney 44 Miller, Tony 132 Moles, Della 144 Monaghan, Mike 76, 79, 134

Miller, Michael 37, 144

Monday, Kelli 68, 69, 70, 139, Monday, Mary 49, 132

Monday, Missy 144 Montgomery, Pam 43, 52, 144 Moody, Donnie 82, 144 Moon, Debbie 132

Moore, Angela 144 Moore, Donnie 44, 136

Moore, Kenny 51, 101, 110, 209 Moore, Leslie 144 Moore, Retha 50, 52, 101, 110

Morgan, David 132 Morgan, Melissa 44, 101, 110, 161, 175, 204, 224 Morris, David 132 Morris, Dawn 37, 144 Morrow, Buzz 13, 62, 153, 156 Morrow. Tom 144 Moser, Kevin 101, 110 Moses, Berry 153, 156 Mullins, Brian 132 Mumford, Greg 132 Murphy, Debbie 41, 101, 110 Music, Kim 101, 110 Myers, Brance 132 Myers, Christy 132

NNN

Nail, Charity 43, 136, 143, 144, Neal, Jerry 44, 180 Neal, Terri 51 Nealon, Bradley 101, 110 Nealon, Richard 144 Neely, Floyd 102, 110 Nelson, Christa 52, 69, 75, 144 Nelson, Karen 23, 28, 29, 42, 44, 52, 68, 69, 70, 74, 75, 100, 102, 106, 110, 171, 206, 208, Nelson, Ricky 51, 72 Netherton, Traci 42, 144 Neveu, Lynne 26, 33, 42, 43, 136, 140, 144 Newberry, Renee 17, 144 Nicely, Barbara 46, 132, 206 Nixon, Gary 1, 3, 47, 54, 148, 149, 156 Nixon, Geraldine 50, 153, 156 Noland, David 61, 63, 132 Norrad, Ray 132 Norris, Darla 34, 49, 50, 52, 129, Norris, Kim 44, 129, 132, 135, 180 Norris, Laura 102, 110 Norris, Randy 132 Norrod, Ronnie 144 Null, Julie 132 Nunley, Eddie 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 78, 144, 154, 156, 183,

000

O'Hara, Chuck 51, 88, 102, 110, 165, 177 O'Neal, Dawn 102, 110, 165 Ogle, Russell 44, 144 Ogle, Tim 102, 110 Olson, Holly 37, 132, 167 Ottinger, Andrea 21, 30, 32, 36, 42, 43, 45, 51, 132 Overbay, David 144 Overby, Tammy 46, 144 Overby, Tom 51, 144 Owens, Buffi 28, 41, 52, 66, 72, 78, 79, 130, 131, 132, 185

PPP

Padgett, Sandra 37, 46, 144 Page, Jeff 102, 110 Parham, Paul 47, 51, 144, 183 Parham, Shane 144, 145

Parham, Tim 49, 132 Parham, Travis 41, 79, 132 Parker, Lisa 41, 42, 44, 45, 86, Parks, Sharon 37, 42 Parris, Jane 46, 87, 105, 152, 154, 156, 157, 226, 227 Parsons, David 51, 110 Parsons, Eugene 154, 156 Parsons, Kim 88, 102, 107, 110, 165, 224 Parsons, Scott 99, 102, 110 Patron, Charles 49, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 102, 110 Patton, Dean 60, 63, 132 Patron, Ricky 102, 110 Parton, Sherry 51, 133, 172, 189, Parry, Leslie 41, 133, 180 Paulson, Karen 128, 133 Paulson, Kim 30, 90, 102, 110 Pelfrey, Nora 102, 110 Pelfrey, Peggy 145 Pemberton, Mark 55, 60, 62, 154, 155, 156 Pennington, Frankie 133 Pennington, John 44, 145 Pep-Rallies 10-11 Petree, Esther 51, 133 Phillips, Anthony 20, 21 Phillips, Jay 145 Phillips, Rhonda 43, 50, 52, 53, 103, 110, 123 Phillips, Sharon 152, 154, 156, 227 Phipps, Missy 34 Phipps, Randy 145 Pigg, Kim 50, 103, 110 Platt, Tawnia 133 Porter, Ricky 145 Potter, Tony 51, 145 Potter, Wade 133 Powderpuff Football 21

Powell, Anissa 53, 103, 110

Price, Joanna 145

Proffitt, Nick 61, 63, 124, 129, 133 Publications 224-225 Pugh, Cliff 145 Pugh, Elizabeth 2, 133 Pugh, Marshall 63, 103, 110, 163 Pugh, Penny 49, 133 Pugh, Sam 145 Pugh, Sarah 34, 42, 133 Pugh, Sheila 133 Pugh, Sracy 37, 45, 103, 110 Pugh, Tim 10, 22, 57, 58, 60, 62, 63, 103, 110, 217 Pulley, Amy 26, 33, 42, 46, 136, 145 Pulley, Jennifer 18, 33, 76, 77, 103, 110, 192

QQQ

Qualls, Harold 39, 66, 155, 210 Qualls, Mark 8 Quillen, Judy 126, 154, 156, 210 Quinton, Lee 103, 110

RRR

Rainwater, Vanessa 145 Ralphs, Jennifer 43, 133 Randol, Belinda 41, 52, 133 Randolph, Carol 103, 145 Randolph, Kaye 50, 148, 149, 151, 154, 156, 227 Randolph, Victor 60, 61, 63, 133, Roper, Wilma 154, 156 Reagan, Jerry 44 Reagan, Kevin 30, 37, 133 Reagan, Vicki 145 Rector, Frenda 52, 133 Rector, Pam 52, 103 Rector, Veronica 145 Redwine, Cherry 50, 51, 145 Redwine, Cindy 42, 75, 103, 106, 110



How sweet it is

hirry-three contestants packed into the girls' locker room in the gym on February 8 to prepare for the 1986 Sweetheart Contest. This year the girls were responsible for wearing a sports/spectator outfit as well as the usual evening

This year's judges, Linda Chartin, Clark Graham, and Clerus Lane, judged the contestants on appearance, looks, poise, and personality. The photographer captured the court. Left to right were third runner-up Suzanne Hamby, first runner-up Camie Tarkington, this year's winner Ashley Guthrie, second runner-up Tina Buck, and fourth runner-up Davida Cole.



Jason Stover, James Bell, and Scot Hale show talent as they perform a commercial during the talent show.

Redwine, Tim 103, 110 Reece, Angela 145 Reed, Cindy 33, 37, 104, 109, 110, 195 Reed, Joel 42, 133 Reed, Rodney 18, 49, 133, 188, 203 Reed, Ronald 49, 133 Reeves, Johnny 15, 22, 39, 62, 63, 100, 104, 109, 110, 121, 174, Reeves, Travis 51, 63, 129, 133, Reynolds, Eric 133 Reynolds, Lynn 34, 143, 144, 145 Rhea, Stacy 26, 27, 41, 42, 136, Richards, Christy 51, 145 Richards, Jerry 133 Richardson, Ryan 27, 85, 145 Ricketts, Tammy 27, 49, 129, Rimmer, Donna 12, 69, 74, 75, 79, 133, 191, 199 Rimmer, Missy 95, 104, 110, 180, 192, 206 roach, Becky 133 Roach, Martha 145 Roberson, Jimmy 49, 104, 110, Roberts, Cindy 19, 49, 104, 106, 110, 195 Roberts, Julie 20, 21, 42, 52, 123, 124, 127 Robinson, Karen 104 Robinson, Marty 133 Robinson, Scott 133 Robinson, Scotty 76, 77, 79, 132, 133, 185 Rollins, Joe 133 Rollins, Sandra 133 Rose, Brenda 18, 41, 50, 104, 110, 118, 122, 155, 157, 214 Rose, Faith 33, 37, 42, 43, 145 Rose, Hope 104, 106, 110, 177 Ruggiero, Gia 51 Ruggiero, Mickey 16, 17, 41, 45, 49, 104, 110, 117 Russell, Kelli 12, 43, 45, 48, 49, 126, 133 Russell, Srewart 41, 133

555

Sabine, Jay 82, 83, 145

SADD 52 Sadie Hawkins 20 Sadie Hawkins King and Queen Sanders, Robert 133 Sanders, Shane 41, 46, 82, 83, 104, 109, 110, 115, 121, 224 Saylors, Ann 154, 156 Scarbrough, Bobby 145 Scarbrough, Cindy 49, 104, 110, Seagraves, Patricia 37, 133, 134, 202, 224 Seals, Sandra 145 Sears, Frank 44, 180 Selby, Dirk 37, 99, 104, 110, 222 Selby, Jimmy 51, 145 Selby, Jon 41, 45, 85, 133 Selby, Sreve 45, 104, 110, 121, 122, 210 Sells, Shelly 102, 104, 106, 110, 206 Senior directory 110-113 Seniors 88-123 Sewell, April 50, 104, 110 Sexton, Sherry 30, 34, 41, 43, 98, 104, 110, 208 Shaffer, Annell 84, 85, 148, 154, Sharp, Tammy 104 Sheldon, Mark 51 Shell, Sabrina 33 Sherrill, Benny 104 Sherrill, Cynthia 28, 30, 36, 37, 41, 42, 43, 45, 104, 110 Sherrill, Darrell 44, 145, 180 Sherrill, Jim 145 Sherrill, Lesa 49, 104, 110, 120, 121, 122, 155, 159, 187 Sherrill, Margie 4, 105, 110 Sherrill, Michele 33, 41, 133 Sherrill, Nathan 47, 105, 110, 195 Sherrill, Par 145 Sherrill, Tony 63, 146 Shields, Dennis 2, 14, 17, 30, 33, 143, 146 Shillings, Vickie 45, 52, 75, 146 Shultis, Traci 110 Sickmiller, Todd 30, 42, 85, 146 Simmons, Bryan 33, 66, 67, 146, 206 Simmns, Louise 23, 157 Simons, Jay 42, 146 Simpson, Leslie 41, 44, 49, 100, 105, 110, 114, 119, 163, 191, 195, 206 Simpson, Rachael 133 Sisco, Leslie 146 Ski Club 45 Smallwood, Sylvia 133 Smallwood, Teresa 110 Smathers, Jeff 82, 83, 146 Smathers, Susan 41, 45, 82, 85, 100, 105, 110, 122, 191 Smedley, Teia 45, 133 Smith, Anthony 30, 36, 43, 133 Smith, Brad 3, 19, 41, 45, 55, 85, 105, 110, 125, 139, 158 Smith, Candice 146

Smith, Doris 157

Smith, Eddie 146 Smith, Eric 45, 52, 76, 77, 133 Smith, Genese 146 Smith, Jeff 146, 214 Smith, Kathy 105 Smith, Kay 41, 48, 49, 51, 88, 105, 110, 119, 158, 203 Smith, Kevin 28, 30, 37, 41, 42, 45, 46, 185, 226 Smith, Lisa 132, 139, 146 Smith, Mike Scott 133 Smith, Mike Steve 50, 51, 133 Smith, Missie 42, 49, 51, 124, 133 Smith, Pamela 16, 34, 39, 51, 88, 105, 110, 111, 158, 228 Smith, Patti G 110 Smirh, Parri L 47, 51, 86, 100, 105, 110, 117 Smith, Sam 7, 28, 42, 45, 48, 49, 51, 52, 54, 68, 69, 71, 87, 133, 157 Smith, Shannon 146 Smith, Todd 98, 110, 208 Smith, Tony D 37, 99, 100, 105, Smith, Tony F. 29, 49, 64, 65, 66, 67, 106, 110 Snoddy, Jon 51, 106, 110 Soccer 84-85 Sophomores 136-147 South, Chris 30, 33, 35, 36, 37, 40, 41, 42, 43, 45, 126, 134 Space Shuttle 27 Spanish Club 42 Sparkes, Gina 50, 51, 134 Spicer, Teri 50, 51, 106, 110, 122 Sports 54-85 Sprunger, Chuck 82, 105, 106, 109, 110, 123 Spurlin, Janice 49, 134 Staggs, Stacy 146 Stamper, Paul 205 Stephens, James 146 Stevens, Loretta 134 Srewarr, David 66, 146, 155 Stewart, Todd 131 Stinnett, Beth 34, 41, 42, 44, 130, 134 Stock Market game 16 Stone, Cheryl 154, 156, 172 Stone Free 21 Stone, Janet 157 Stone, Kim 42, 206 Stone, Par 49, 106, 110 Stone, Patricia 146 Stone, Roy 146 Stone, Wanda 134 Stout, Valerie 13, 15, 26, 146 Stover, Jason 17, 39, 41, 45, 146, 206, 222 Student Council 38-39 Street, Noble 134 Sugar Bowl 22 Sullivan, Cindy 49, 106, 110, 123 Superlatives 114-117 Surphin, Don 37, 134 Surphin, John 37, 134 Swafford, Brian 63, 134 Swafford, Jeanne 72, 73, 146, Swafford, Jeff 19, 42, 43, 146

Swallows, Michele 49, 99, 106. 110 Swallows, Sherrie 134, 214 TTT Tabor, Janet 147 Tabor, Jennifer 33, 50, 106, 110 Tabor, Jennifer 52, 136, 147 Tabor, Mara 134 Tabor, Steve 49, 134 Talent Show 29 Talley, Lisa 147 Tanner, Robbie 134 Tarkington, Camie 13, 15, 51, 73, 134, 173, 221, 227 Tatum, Tommy 85, 147 Taylor, Jeff 134 Taylor, Lisa 49, 102, 106, 110 Taylor, Melissa 147 Taylor, Natalie 134, 176 Taylor, Renee 46, 100, 106, 110, Taylor, Robert 79, 147 Teacher directory 156 Teachers 148-157 Teffr, David 30, 37, 83, 126, 134 Tennis 78-79 Temple, Tony 106, 110 Thackston, Glenn 42, 61, 63, 124, 126, 134 Thomas, Dana 147 Thomas, Peggy 154, 155, 156 Thompson, Angela 50 Thompson, Candy 49, 107, 110 Thompson, Mike 147 Thompson, Romalina 154, 156 Thompson, Wade 30, 33, 36, 37, 134 Thorton, Helen 34, 37, 42, 43, 147, 185

Swafford, Jill 21, 106, 110

136 147

Swafford, Melea 12, 24, 69, 147

Swafford, Steve 33, 147, 176

Swallows, Leigh Ann 52, 53,



Seniors Dirks Selby and Brian Dykes find it hard to smile for the camera and read their navels at the same time.

Threet, Keith 51, 134 Thurman, Par 49, 134 Thurman, Ricky 107, 110 Tinnel, Steve 30, 31, 32, 109, 154, 156 Tollett. Charlie 134 Tollett, Curt 49, 51, 107, 110 Tollett, Jerry 135 Tollett, Lisa 135 Tollett, Lisa 147 Tollett, Penny 51, 135 Triplett, Keith 147 Trowbridge, Leah 135 Trowbridge, Roland 44, 147 Tucker, Kristie 147, 180 Tucker, Pam 34, 40, 86, 88, 107, 109, 110, 149, 206 Turner, Chuck 85, 135 Turner, Destiny 10, 12, 37, 129. 135 Turner, Eric 135 Turner, Jeff 2, 135 Turner, Judy 2, 43, 156, 157 Turner, Keith 51, 98, 107, 110 Turner, Lori 107, 110, 117, 206 Turner, Michelle 28, 37, 42, 50, 136, 147, 214 Turner, Neil 39, 64, 65, 66, 67. 135, 152 Turner, Regina 5, 10, 12, 28, 44, 68, 69, 98, 100, 102, 106, 107, 110, 122, 123, 160 Turner, Teresa 33, 43, 135 Turner, Tonia 21, 28, 29, 41, 44, 52, 53, 55, 68, 69, 71, 74, 75, 79, 100, 105, 106, 107, 110, 122, 123, 201, 214, 219, 224

UUU

Turner, Trey 147

Tuttle, Joyce 41, 135

Tuttle, Stacy 41, 42, 135

Upchurch, Christie 42, 53, 68, 126, 135 Upshaw, Brian 42, 52, 147, 185



Upward Bound 53

VVV

Vanhoy, Gordan 147, 176 VanWinkle, Dan 100, 156, 157 Vanwinkle, Melissa 135 Varney, Jeff 147 VICA 48-49 Vincent, Pam 156, 157, 168, 227 Vocabulary 18 Volleyball 74-75 Voyless, Charles 147

WWW

Waldo, Karen 7, 13, 50, 107, 147

Waldo, Karen 50, 147

Walker, Daniel 107, 110

Walker, Donna 45, 130, 132, 135 Walker, Marry 49 Walker, Shannan 50, 147 Walker, Tony 44, 135 Wallace, Gary 42, 147 Wallace, George 38, 39, 41, 83. 84, 85, 92, 110, 107, 109, 110, 114, 119, 123, 177, 224 Walling, Theresa 50, 52, 147 Walls, Joey 135 Wanamaker, Wendy 49, 107, 110. 159 Warner, Chris 135 Warner, Monica 46, 51, 86, 107, 109, 110, 127, 205, 226 Waters, Dean 58, 59, 60, 62, 63, 107, 110, 116 Watson, Sandy 147 Wattenbarger, Brian 51, 135 Wattenbarger, Donald 50, 51, 135 Wattenbarger, Mark 7, 8, 28, 29, 39, 54, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 88, 106, 107, 110, 116, 227 Way, Jane 27, 86, 105, 151, 160 Webb, Hope 147 Webb, Jenny 147 Weidner, David 135 Weich, Billie 37, 135 Welch, Laura 43, 107, 110, 121 Welch, Mike 46, 107, 110, 122 Wellman, Brian 33, 147 Wellman, Rodney 135 Wells, Kim 45, 144, 147 West, Clark 34, 95, 107, 110 West, Velera 42, 135 Wheeler, Dale 63, 130, 135, 211 Wheeler, Tracy 8, 38, 39, 43, 47, 107, 109, 110, 120, 122, 127 Whisnant, Mike 108, 110 Whitehead, Victor 108, 110 Whitson, Kim 16, 49, 106, 108, 109, 110, 122, 159, 228 Whittenburg, Albert 41, 82, 105, 108, 110, 119 Whirtenburg, Wanda 2, 106, 153, 156, 157, 172 Whittle, Thomas 48, 49, 108, 110, 193 Wightman, Clara 43, 135 Wightman, Cliff 42, 51, 147 Wightman, Kirk 49, 108, 110

Wiley, Dawn 135 Williams, John 51, 147 Williams, Teresa 135 Willis, Mike 108, 110 Willis, Tracey 25, 43, 135 Wilson, Stefanie 147 Wine, Shelle 147 Winningham, Artis 156, 157 Winningham, Shona 147 Winningham, Teresa 147 Wolfe, Karen 12, 74, 75, 108, 110, 165, 224 Wood, Angie 102, 108, 109, 110 Wood, Hunter 7, 147, 213 Wood, Jill 37, 43, 106, 108, 110 Woods, Gene 135 Woody, A.L. 63, 132, 135 Woody, Jeff 51, 57, 60, 61, 62, 63, 108, 110 Woody, Joe 85 Woody, Keith 51, 135 Woody, Laura 12, 37, 42, 147 Woolbright, Sharon 50, 52, 108, 110 Wright, Blaine 131, 135 Wright, Mark 51, 147 Wright, Tammi 23, 34, 136, 146 Wright, Tracy 147 Writer's Guild 46 Wyarr, Berh 11, 19, 48, 49, 98, 106, 108, 110, 122, 188, 189, 195, Wyarr, David 20, 23, 33, 35, 36, 41, 42, 44, 53, 86, 132, 135 Wyatt, Karen 135 Wyarr, Keirh 108 Wyarr, Kevin 37, 135 Wyarr, Leigh Ann 37, 42, 43, 51, 124, 130, 135, 196 Wyarr, Ric 6, 124, 126, 131, 135 Wyarr, Tami 6, 49, 108, 110, 122 Wyarr, Travis 10, 18, 39, 48, 49, 62, 63, 93, 97, 98, 102, 106, 108, 109, 110, 116, 119, 210, 211 Wyarr, Trixie 106, 108, 110, 175, 195, 206 Wyatt, Warren 108, 110, 119 Wyckoff, Brad 44, 214 Wyckoff, Marla 50, 214

YYY

YAC 51
Yarnell, Michael 130, 132, 135
Yasukawa, Takaaki 85, 135, 145
Yoder, Scott 28, 51, 84, 85, 147
York, Avery 51, 135
York, Brett 108, 110
York, Carlene 147
York, Hassell 51, 135
Young, Fran 157
Young, Patry 147
Young, Robin 42, 143, 147
Young, Tina 108

ZZZ

Zimmerman, Krissa 20, 72, 73, 144, 147, 168, 173

Under cover

"The Sky's the Limit" is the theme of the 1986 PLATEAU. The 875 books ordered *consisted of 232 pages including a new four-page tip-in. The laminared silkscreen cover is a custom design using Basin 517 with applications of Silver Foil 381 and Silver 329, with namestamping in silver foil. The custom designed endsheers are Stainless Steel 289 with applied colors of Black 395 and Navy 540. The paper is Matte 195. The type is Style 35 Serif Gothic (in the

The type is Style 35 Serif Gothic (in the ad section the type is Style 29 News Gothic Condensed). Captions are set in 8 pt., bady copy 10 pt., subheadlines 18 pt., and headlines 30pr. Dropped Gothic Initials are used (Dropped Poster Initials are used in the Sports section). Some headlines are set by the PLATEAU editor using a 48 pt. brush script Chartpals.

Special thanks to Principal Gary Nixon, the CCHS faculty, the advertisers and patrons, and the contributing photographers, McEachern Studios, Ed Grief of the Crossville Chronicle, Alfred Gilliam, and David Pruett. Also thanks to Josten's representative Harold McGehee and plant consultant Allison Clouser.

Tina Buck types copy for yet another page. "It's a good thing that we have ing I rype so slow that no one else has a chance to use it," declares Buck.



break from publications to show off her swearshirt. "I love the new sweatshirts - now, if I get lost, someone can always lead me back to the right place,"



Patricia Seagraves, Sherry Patron, and Suzanne Hamby work on copy Hamby declares, "Maybe this time I got it right!"



Publications: left to right (first row) Janet Bass, George Wallace, Karen Wolfe, Tonia Turner, Candy Ayres, Valerie Hall, Tina Buck, Tammy Godsey, Gina Bilbrey, Peggy Grundon, Elizabeth Justus; (second row) Shane Sanders, Kim Whisnant, Calvin Kemmer, Linda Lawson, Amy

Abston, Karen Nelson, Katie Hodges, Shawnda Graham, Wayne Henry; (rhird row) Pam Burgess, Melissa Morgan, Tammy Cross, Julie Converse, James Holbrook, Suzanne Hamby, Brian Brown, Patricia Seagraves, Amy Jackson, Sher ry Patron, Kathy Dooley, Malena Jackson

Editor's Note



The Sky's the Limit. That about summed it up when time came to choose a theme for the yearbook. We could not overlook Halley's Comer coming this year. The publica-

rions staff's secret behind the theme was to emphasize that no limitations can be put on the future. Students find no limit to what

In keeping with the theme, the staff realized the sky's the limit as can be achieved. far as layout went, so we made changes and additions. We redesigned the ods section to include features and signing room and added the JETDEAT, a modern, "magazine" look of reporting.

We also designed the endsheets and created a senior exclusive – the tip-in with a class picture. The new ideas were our way of making the pages as individual as possible.

Three cheers for the staff and Mrs, Janet Bass for their excellent work! Because each staff member was enthusiastic and due to Mrs. Bass's careful guidance, my job as editor was easier and more

Very importantly, reachers and administration deserve thanks. enjoyable. Decause of their patience with class interruptions and contributing quotes, the book was completed with quality.

In the end, I hope we captured the memorable times in an appropriate way and that students can look at this book years from now and remember good times.

Katie Hodges



Patron, Hall, Burgess, Morgan and Bass overhear Hodges joking, "With all this help, how can I go wrong?'



Gina Bilbrey and Tammie Godsey furiously work on the sophomore section. "Checking the sophomore picture list is just one of the many tasks we had to perform before the sophomore section could be completed," ex plains Godsev.

Not an easy job

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Deadlines Are Dangerous To Your Health.

For the publications staff, this was no ordinary day. The deadline was approaching. Bloodshot eyes, worn out erasers, and floors littered with paper wads were seen throughout the room as casualties of the struggle for the perfect story. Nothing could stop these dedicated workers from obtaining literary excellence - not even the law. Staffers were guilty of such felonies as murder of the English language, assault and battery of the computer terminal, and the unlawful search and seizure of student quotes.

Deadlines were a necessary ordeal that the publications staff frequently had to endure. Whether for the JET CONTRAIL or the PLATEAU, staff members "learned what it takes to put a newspaper and annual together and a deeper meaning of responsibility," remarked Tammie Godsey.

For the first time, the advertising section was arranged to allow space for a story at every turn of the page. According to editor Hodges this added feature "will create more student interest in the ad section and will allow them to linger on each page

Much of the hard work produced in publications was directed toward the completion of the JET CONTRAIL. The newspaper had several editions, each reflecting the current events at the high school. The paper was under the close supervision of editors Julie Converse and Linda Lawson. Converse said that "the paper is a huge responsibility and very time-consuming, but it gives me a sense of accomplishment when I see the finished product." Each paper consisted of features, stories, editorials, and captions which had to be written, typeset, and pasted. Only after these rasks were checked and rechecked was the paper ready to be sent off to the CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE for print-

Kathy Dooley explained her experience in publications, "Some of the hardest work I've ever done has been trying to meet the demands of Mrs. Bass and the annual. Even though it's been frustrating, it makes me feel great when I see the end result and all I can think is, 'I did







James Holbrook works pariently on the football deadline. Holbrook exclaims, "Making the foorball deadline is worse than actually playing the

Newspaper editors Linda Lawson and Julie Converse discuss paper sales with Janet Bass

Kevin Smith, Jim Everitt, Tom Looney, and Joseph McClaran wait to lead a visiting band onto the field to compete at the Upper Cumberland Marching Band Festival, Smith says, "Our job was to see that they got to the field at the right

"Time really flies"

As William Shakespeare wrote, "All's well that ends well," and for most teachers and students, the school year fit this saying.

Dances, basketball games, and vacations during the year all gave a swift kick to the monotony of the day-after-day routine and provided enrichment through activities. Junior Elizabeth Hurst explained that the end came too quickly because "we've the place for contests." She added, "Time really flies when you're busy!"

Along with the speed of activity, the lethargy of research papers, English essays, chemistry lab, and algebra problems slowed the pace for some. Junior Janette Burgin said, "Since I took geometry, chemistry, advanced English III, and advanced American history, I haven't seen 'Cosby' in weeks!"

Junior Ashley Guthrie agreed that

the year had gone by slowly simply because "ir's my junior year, why else?"

In the end, all the hardships were made worthwhile. Senior Monica Warner said, "The best thing about school was being able to give the been so busy in band, going all over juniors and sophomores a hard time. Senior privilege!"

Mrs. Buck also said that the time was well-spent because "it is worth reaching just to see a student become excited after grasping a new concept or skill. In addition, I feel rewarded when my students become successful and happy because of the training they received in school. It cerrainly adds icing to the cake when students compliment or thank me for helping them to learn mathematics."



Susan Davis, who brought fresh pineapples from Hawaii, says, "Like they say, 'Here today, gone to Mauil'

During the Academic Bowl, Mrs. Parris comments, "Precise planning, minute attention to detail and exact timing never succeed like dumb luck!"







Senior Penny Burgess sits in fourth period and thinks about the Dotiros and punch she is going to have for lunch. She comments, "Gee, I hope Mrs. Phillips lets us go to lunch early today."



J.D. Atkinson intently reads and studies a book. He comments, "This new curriculum guide for twelfth grade students is difficult — let's see if I've got this right — "See Jane run. See Jack run. See Jack and Jane run."



Mark
Wattenbarger and
Tom Hackler
practice for
homecoming.
Wattenbarger
jokes, "It's hard to
find a good
escort."

Camie Tarkington, Candy Ayres, and Ryan Libby watch a basketball scrimmage



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT "Although I'll miss high school life, I'm looking forward to college. I know my three years here have given me incentive to accomplish anything I set my mind to."

— Angela Hutchinson



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



Seniors Pam Smith and Kim Whitson will always remember "Go Big Blue."

