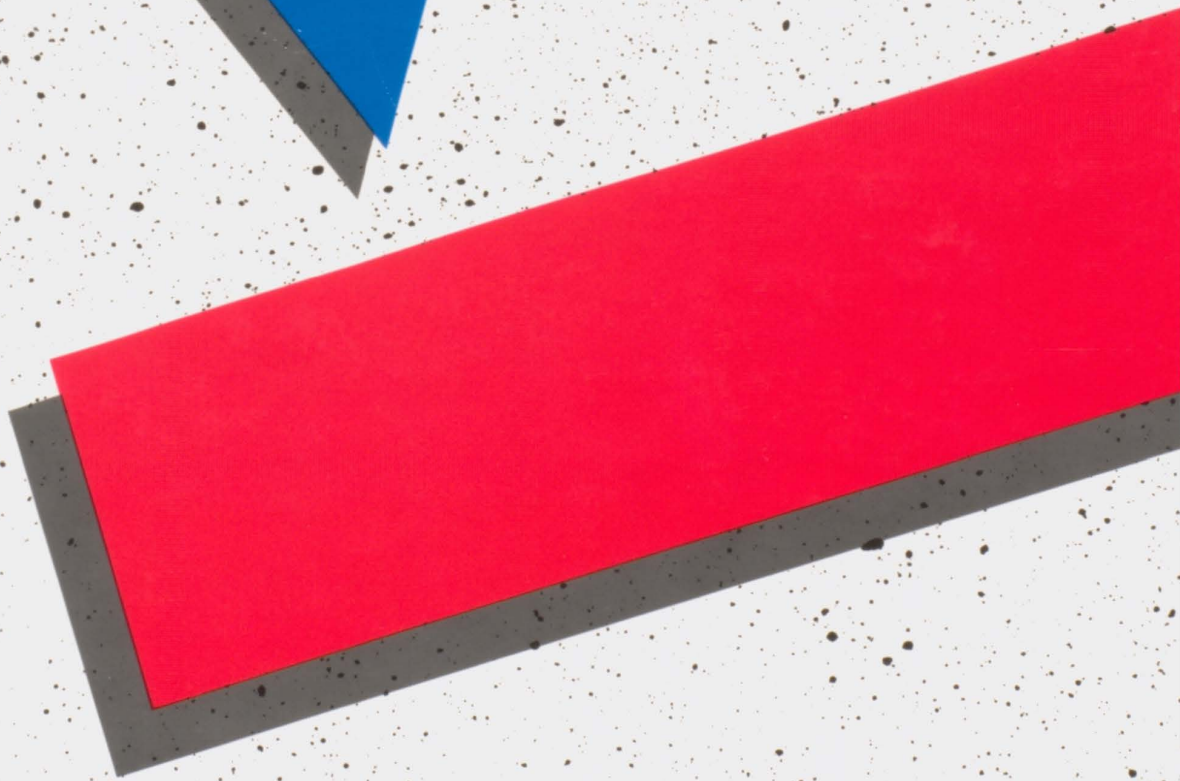
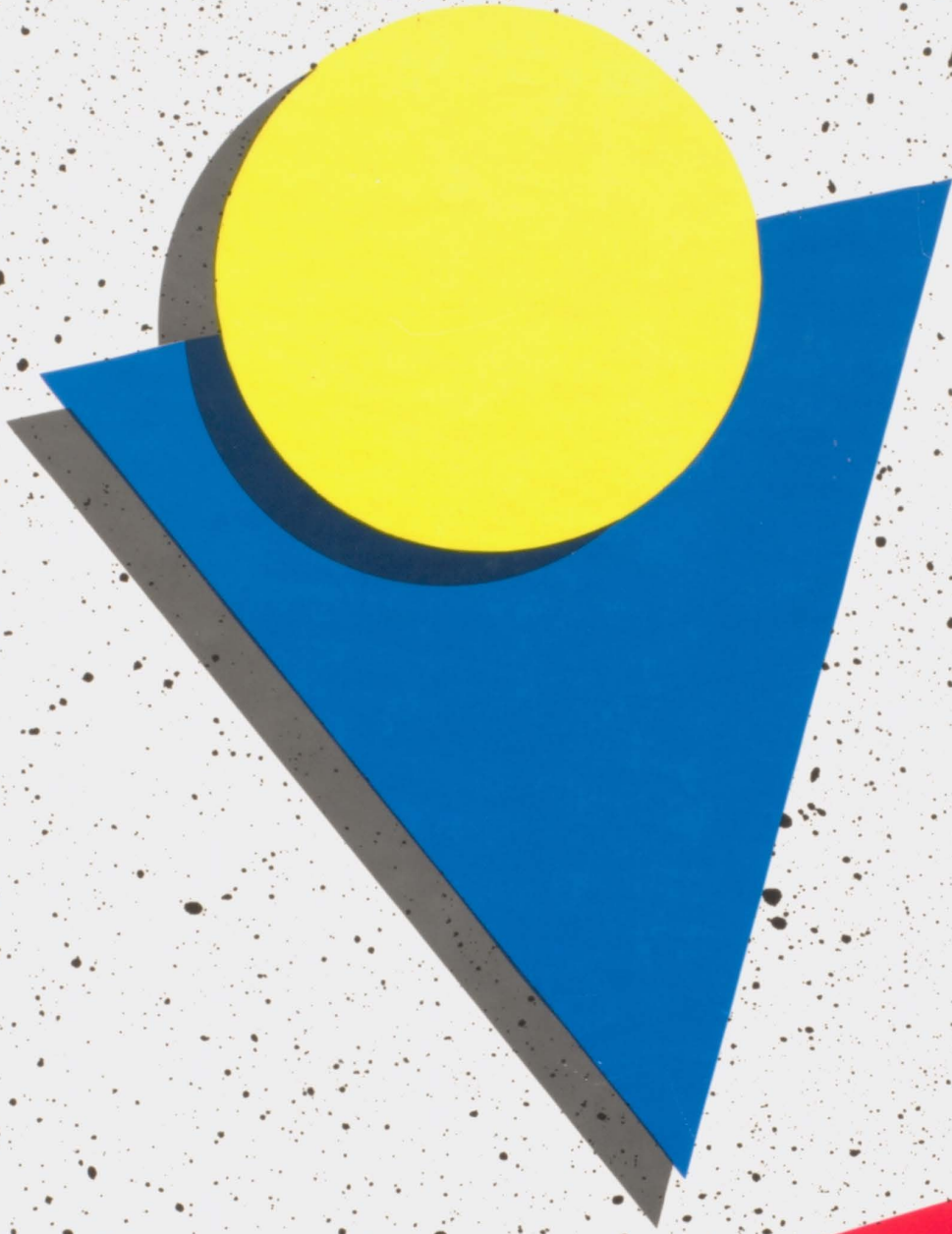




PIVOTHEAD

1988

what's next?

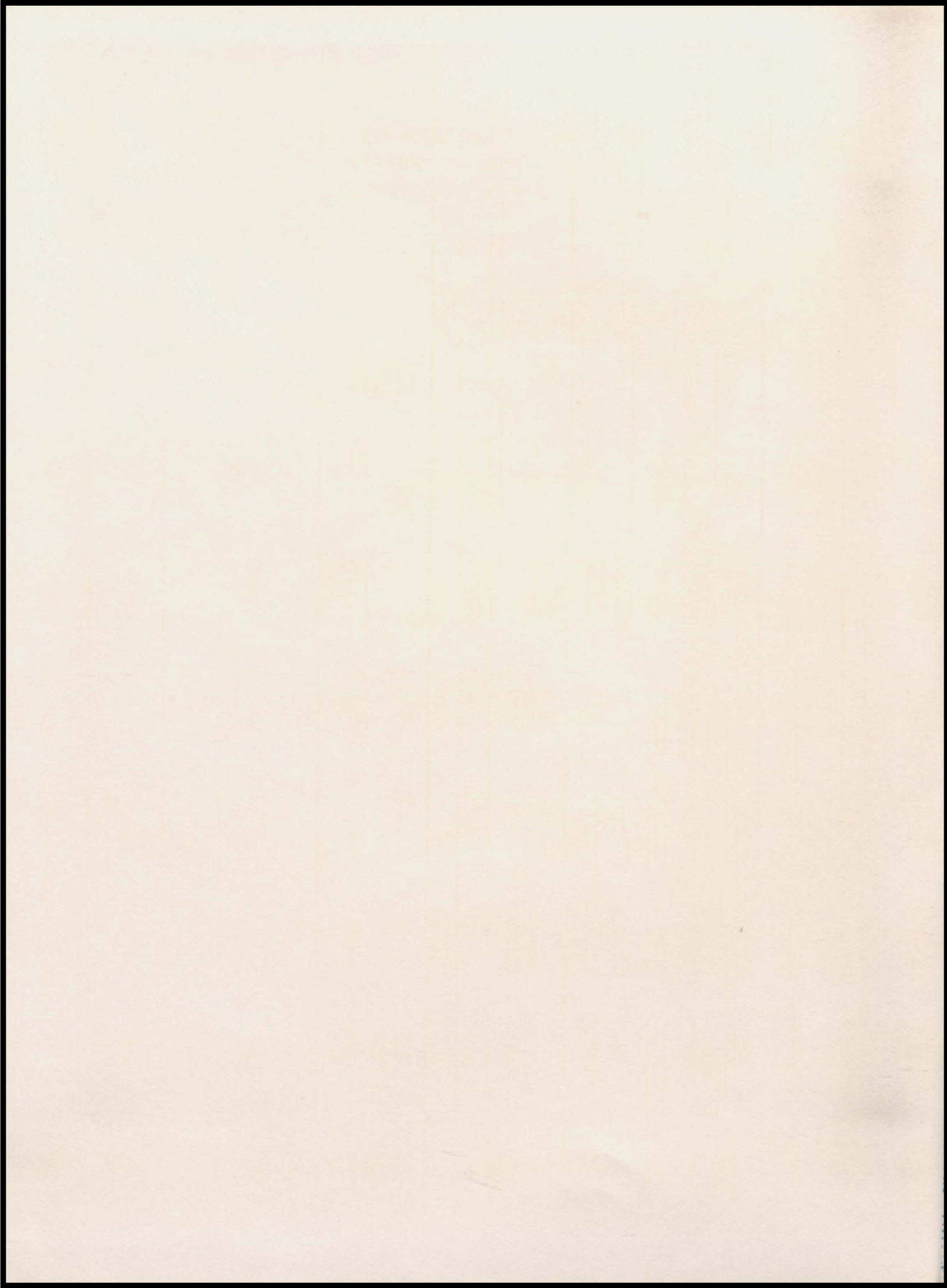






<i>what's next?</i>	
Opening Section	1
<i>what's up?</i>	
Student Life	8
<i>who knows?</i>	
Academics	40
<i>why bother?</i>	
Clubs	56
<i>who won?</i>	
Sports	74
<i>what's next?</i>	
<i>who's that?</i>	
Faces	98
<i>how much?</i>	
Ads	166

At the traditional homecoming pep rally, the class of 1988 releases balloons in school colors. Senior Dawn Hall says, "Homecoming brings the whole school together, and the different groups all join in the school spirit. That's why homecoming always has and always will be a part of our school, because it unifies the entire school."



"The 25th anniversary of the school is a time to remember the past, enjoy the present, and look toward the future." —
Principal Gary Nixon



After 25 years of success . . .

what's next?

Unpacking a new power painter, Principal Gary Nixon explains to senior student council members Scot Hale and Eddie Davidson how to paint the letters on the football field. Nixon says, "Back in the days of old, they used a vegetable sprayer to paint big letters like the 'Jets' we painted on the field. Now we have a power painter. What will we have next? A computer that runs around the field and paints 'Jets' by itself."

PLATEAU 1988

25th Anniversary Edition - Volume 25
Cumberland County High School
Stanley Street, Crossville, TN 38555

Old and new celebrate 25 years

Nine hundred excited, apprehensive students, new faculty members, a big, new building, and a jet called "Miss Nettie" in the front yard were a few of the elements that made up the 1963, the first year in the new school.

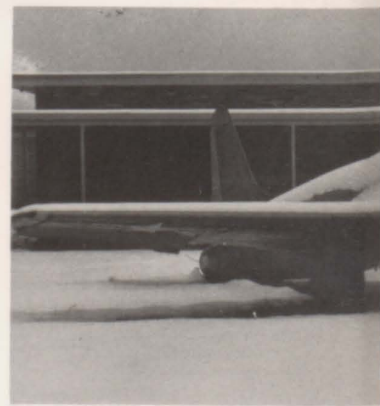
Twenty-five years and over 7100 graduates later, a not-so new, not-so clean building was home to 1188 students, 62 faculty members, and an authentic Blue Angel's jet.

"We never had detention or a boy on the cheerleading squad, but the boys still wear Levis and they still put stuff like Vitalis in their hair," said VIP English teacher and 1963 graduate Cheryl (Swafford) Stone.

What's next? In 1988, a new demerit system and detention were used to control student behavior. Due to fighting in the gym and lack of participation, pep rallies became almost non-existent. Graduation requirements went from 16 in 1963 to 20 in 1988.

"I don't know what the future holds," said senior Val Stout. "Now I'm going to the same school (still without heat), supporting the Jets, cruising the same streets, just like my step-dad. I hope that someone keeps those traditions alive," she added.

In 1981, CCHS became the first and only high school to own an authentic Blue Angel jet, thanks to former Jet football player turned Blue Angel lieutenant Curt Watson. The one-of-a-kind jet was repainted by members of the Blue Angels maintenance team in 1984, and in 1988, still reflects the spirit and pride in this school.



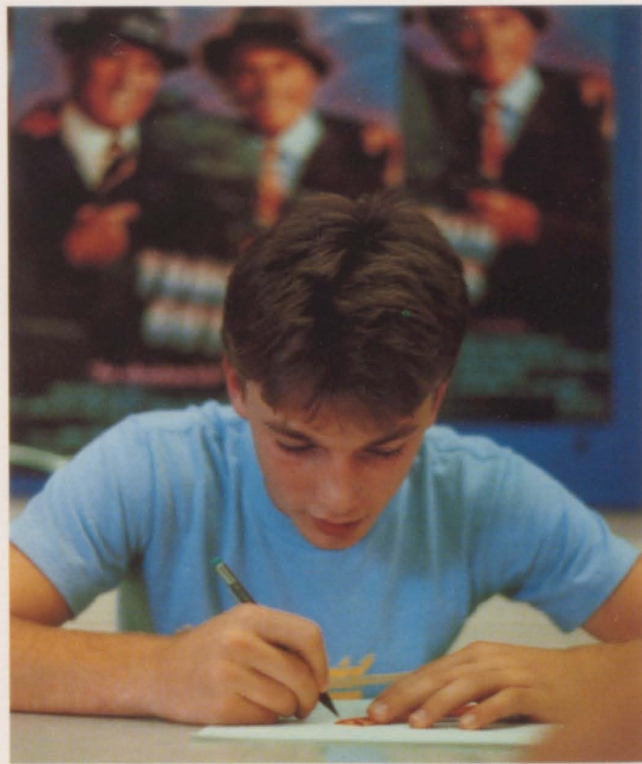


Riding in the senior truck in the homecoming parade, senior Brian Inman says, "We just wanted to be loud; that was our main objective."

The senior truck is a long standing tradition of the homecoming parade.



Graduates of the Class of 1963 ride in the 1988 homecoming parade. They are (front row) James ("Whit") Whitson, John Saylor, Bill Smith, Bill Swafford; (back row) Nancy (Allred) Dodson, Peggy (O'Dell) Barnwell, Janet (Parker) Boston, Lana Sue (Tollet) Pendergrass, Sandra (Tabor) Smith, Cheryl (Swafford) Stone, Canzada (O'Dell) Woods, Sharon (Hinkle) Turner, Norma (Tays) Hyder, and Gypsie (Henry) Cook.



Working on an art project for art teacher Jane Armes, sophomore Jerome Ashburn says, "Drawing houses for Mrs. Armes is very nerve-racking because of the perfection she demands."

"Miss Nettie," a T-33 Air Force Trainer, is the school's first mascot. It was donated to the school in 1963

at the request of a Jet cheerleader named Nettie Stevens.

Here today, here yesterday

School, friends, and good times . . . sometimes the best things in life never changed. After 25 years, these elements remained unchanged through the past, the present, and into the future.

School itself was an institution that would always be. Originated to expand knowledge and build character, it was also a place for many people, all changing and growing, to come together as one before being one alone. "My parents always told me to enjoy my school years while they lasted, but I never really believed them until it was almost over," said senior Melissa Dodson.

Another lasting part of life was friendship. Friends might change through life, but friendship itself would always be a lasting element. "Our class was very close, and we've remained close. We've maintained a lot of friendships through the years," said Cheryl (Swafford) Stone, a 1963 graduate.

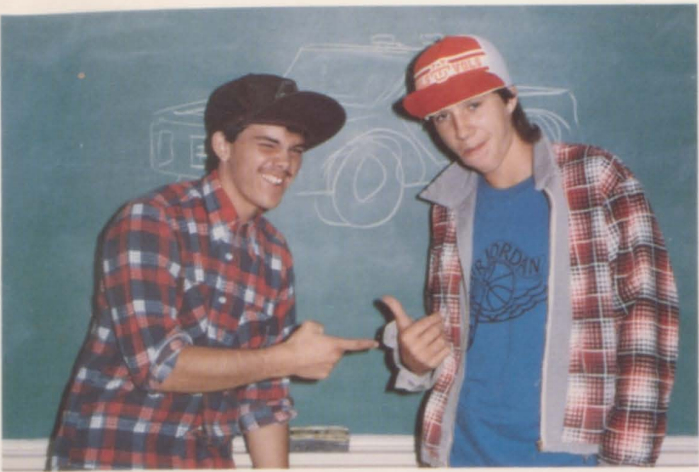
Friends and school brought into life good times. The good times added laughter to life now and memories to cherish in years to come. "I've had some of the best times of my life during school. When I look back 25 years from now, I'll have a lot of great memories," said senior Kevin Wyatt.

School, friendship, and good times were only a few of the things in life that would always last no matter how much everything else changed. In years past and years to come, the best of life's special things would remain.

Explaining how to use the microscope to sophomores Michelle Tabor, Marc Christopher, Mike Lowe, and Dean Hale, biology teacher Annell Shaffer says, "The invention of the microscope opened up the world of biology. Learning how to use the microscope is a skill students keep for the rest of their lives."

Senior noseguard Nathan Hepburn does a stretching exercise before the homecoming game. Hepburn says, "I was really worried about winning the homecoming game. I wonder if the noseguard in the homecoming game 25 years from now will be as nervous as I was that night."





During English, juniors Mike Young and Mike Turner play a couple of "good ol' boys" in a skit. Young says, "Ya say that truck o' yers has big tars?!"



Taking a break from dancing, Reggie Hall, Suzanne (Suttle) Caplenor, Horace Wyatt, Nettie Stevens, Cheryl (Swafford) Stone, and Rick Kloss enjoy the 1963 Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Enjoying their friendship, junior Sarah Goodenough, sophomore Trina Pleasant, senior Jennifer England, and junior Laura Delvers discuss the day's events. Delvers says, "Friends are important to have in your life. Everybody needs a friend to share feelings and experiences with."



Screaming for help, history teacher Audrey Akins rides with Michele Prevatte in one of the junior class cars. Akins says, "After years of bombarding captive audiences with classical music (not Muzak!), I found myself repaid in kind when I was held prisoner in the back seat of a student car. Speakers blasted songs at an agonizing pitch, switching unmercifully from an archeologist's rendition of a disappointing expedition ("Digging Up Bones") to instruction in Spigish ("La Bamba") to Vivaldi at the prom?!? Bach and Beethoven at Graduation Parties!!"

*Fear,
you could
always
count on it*

Failing a test, going to school on the first day, falling in front of everyone, fumbling the football, or playing the wrong note during halftime were some of the fears that plagued students now and 25 years ago.

Fears never changed. "I always stayed up until midnight studying. Even then, I felt like I wasn't ready. Now as a teacher, I see that the word 'test' still scares kids," said French teacher and 1963 graduate, Candy (O'Dell) Woods.

Almost all students dreaded their first day at the high school. John Saylor, secondary supervisor and 1963 graduate, said, "In 1963 we came from Homestead where we would have had a graduating class of about 35 to a consolidated high school where we graduated with about 250. My feeling was pure and simple apprehension."

Sophomore Suzanne Breeding, class of 1990, said, "The first day coming in the building was terrible — I didn't know where to sit and it seemed like everyone was saying 'look at those geeky sophomores.' If I ever get over that, I can start worrying about graduation."

Enjoying their first homecoming parade, sophomores Debbie Hatfield, Robin Pugh, Shelly Simmons, and Terri Wightman ride in the sophomore pep truck. "We had a great time when we passed by all our Martin teachers and knew we'd never have to go back to junior high," says Hatfield.





Deep in thought, senior football player Paul Abston thinks about that night's homecoming game. "I realize that this game is the halfway point in my last year. Being a senior makes you realize how important each game is," says Abston.

Helping junior Dustin Davis and sophomore Stacy Beaty, Algebra II teacher Jim Dunigan says, "It makes me feel great when I help a student with an algebra problem. Learning is fun, especially for the teacher."



After a hard day, junior Carmen Roberts gets some extra studying done. "Everyone thought the teachers would be easier on homecoming, but I had more homework than I usually do," says Roberts.

Putting the final touches on the show, junior band members Linda Barnes and Cindy Pugh discuss their fears about the game. "I'm afraid of being the one getting out of step and messing up," says Pugh.



In graduating night, 1963, Cheryl (Swafford) Stone and Suzanne (Suttle) Caplenor prepare to receive their diplomas. "Before we came in the door, my cousin took my shoe, so when I walked in, I felt lucky to have my shoes on. I couldn't even think about graduation!" says Stone.



Members of the self-proclaimed "Crew" — juniors Jamie Atkinson, Jeff Gayhart, Jason Atkinson, and Jon Hall — are often the center of attention, especially when they paint letters on their foreheads during homecoming. "It is an honor to be a vowel," says Jason Atkinson. Jon Hall adds, "It's hard to be a 'W' because you don't get as much respect as the 'C,' 'R,' or 'E'." Jamie Atkinson sums up the purpose of "The Crew." He says, "I wanted to letter in something in high school." The members of "The Crew" enjoy standing out in the crowd. Jeff Gayhart says, "People think we're obnoxious, rude, crude, and stupid, but we love to be different."



In her spare time, junior Jennifer Gayhart enjoys refereeing 9th grade girls' volleyball at Martin Jr. High. "I enjoy calling the games as a favor for Coach Burnett because she really helped me when I was a freshman," says Gayhart.





When would you most like to be a TEEN-AGER?

1963? 22%

1988? 53%

2013? 25%

what's up?

... in Student Life

During homecoming festivities, senior Kelli Monday prepares to pin on senior football player Mike Carson's colors. Monday says, "I am so clumsy; I was scared to death I was going to fall down."

Lack of spirit affects pep rallies

"The excitement's over, kids. Let's get back to the pep rally," said Principal Gary Nixon after the three fights at the second pep rally. Mr. Nixon might not have intended to, but he summed up the student body's attitude toward pep rallies.

"No one seems to want to stand up and cheer. It's like it's an embarrassment to have school spirit," said junior Allison Barnwell.

Some alumni said this problem was a recent development. V.I.P. English teacher Cheryl (Swafford) Stone, class of 1963, said, "School spirit has been slipping steadily for the past three years."

Some sophomores were disappointed. "I didn't expect a fight to be the biggest event at the pep rally," said sophomore Craig Green.

Some seniors were concerned. "It's really depressing when the spirit stays rock-bottom all through your last year," said senior Eddie Davidson.

New head coach Dennis Webb presented a solution. "The answer may be to have pep rallies for groups who really want to support the team. We could be a spirited school, and all it takes is participation and pride."

"The cheerleaders felt it would be nice to give the football players a miniature football since they don't have a chance to get one during the game," says senior cheerleader Tina Garrison. Junior Gladys Maddux and the rest of the cheerleaders pass them out.



Juniors throw confetti up into the air during the homecoming pep rally right after their victory yell.



Aiding the student body with the cheers, juniors Vicki Blaylock, Tracy Robinson, and senior Andrea Kindrick hold up signs with cheers written on them. Kindrick says, "Considering that everyone else was up in the stands yelling, I felt pretty stupid holding a sign. I couldn't believe that I wasn't yelling at my senior homecoming pep rally."



A group of sophomore students stand and watch as the juniors do their victory cheer. Sophomore Rob Guidara says, "We all had confetti to throw at the pep rally, but we didn't know when to throw it. When the seniors threw theirs up right after their victory cheer, we didn't know what to do, so we just watched the seniors and juniors. Maybe next year, we'll know what we're doing and we won't feel so out of place."

The band sits at ease and watches the homecoming pep rally. Junior Kara Kerley says, "This has been a hectic week and the pep rally gave me a chance to relax and enjoy homecoming."



Members of the band march in front of the city school. Junior band member Kim Conforti says, "This was the most exhilarating parade that we've had in a long time."

Junior football players ride a county fire truck in the homecoming parade. "I always wanted to ride on a fire truck, but never had the chance until the homecoming parade," says junior football player Mark Hyder.



The final entry in the 1987 homecoming parade is "THE END" truck ridden by members of student council. "Riding the student council truck was fun; it gave us a chance to relax after lining up the whole parade," says junior member Ronnie Baylosis.



Riding "the mule", clowns Chad Spicer, Cliff Wightman, Michelle Gilreath, Junior Houston, and agriculture teacher Alfred Gilliam have to hold on for dear life. "The

hardest thing I've ever had to do is drive this mule down Main Street without running over the spectators and dumping the clowns," says Gilliam.





English teacher Richard Fields and vocational director Dean Henry make sure the parade is running smoothly. Fields says, "Bill Elliot was asked to test drive these, but turned down the task, due to the risk. So I figured, why not."

"I had a great time, except I was afraid Jimmy Selby was going to hit a bump, and throw me off. Thanks for starting my year off so great," says senior homecoming representative Melba Barnwell.



Sun shines on parade

Just as there had been nice weather for the homecoming parade 25 years ago, this year's parade also brought clear skies and warm weather. Students were dismissed at 12:30 to watch the parade.

Junior Jennifer Darnell said, "Instead of walking in the heat to watch the parade, I 'hitched' a ride on the junior truck. I got rid of one problem, but I didn't get to see the parade!"

The float competition was won by the seniors (Wipeout the Tigers), second place was given to the juniors (Bury the Tigers), and third place went to the sophomores (Kick the Tiger's Tail).

Twenty-five years ago the students had all of the same homecoming activities as now. They also had an event called the Snake Dance. Class of '63 graduate Cheryl (Swafford) Stone said, "I remember the Snake Dance well because I lost my balance and was dragged half-way down the street."

During the pregame activities senior James Stephens has his colors pinned on by sophomore Melissa Knowles. "I've waited two years to have my colors pinned on, and it was well worth it," says Stephens.

The "Big Blue," led by sophomore Dinky Christopher #11, rushes onto the field. "Being a sophomore football player is hard, so leading the seniors onto the field was a big thrill," says Christopher.



The Jets score with seconds left in the first half to make the halftime score 14-7 in favor of Rockwood. "The team was down when Rockwood scored twice in the first half, but when we scored we realized that we could win the game," says junior Mark Hyder, #80.

During halftime ceremonies senior homecoming queen Andrea Kindrick is driven by John Teeple in an antique buggy. "I was honored to be chosen homecoming queen, but my first worry was how I was going to get in the buggy with my heels on," says Kindrick.



Exciting week ends in sadness

Twenty-five years and 25 homecoming games — CCHS always celebrated homecoming. Players and coaches from the past came to this year's game, along with boys who someday hoped to play for the Jets.

The Jets defeated Rhea Central 54-6 in the first homecoming game. The 1963 coach, L.A. Fox, now the attendance supervisor, said, "Coaching the first homecoming game was a honor because I can come to the future games knowing that I was part of the first homecoming game."

The Jets entered the game with an 0-4 record. The Jets' opponents, Rockwood Tigers, opened up to a 14-0 lead, but the Jets managed to score late in the half to make the score 14-7 at halftime. "After scoring we realized we had a chance to win, so we started to get fired up," said sophomore Brian Houston.

Halftime activities included the crowning of the homecoming queen and band sweetheart and the pinning on of senior band members' colors. The Jets drew first blood in the second half as junior Scott Van-Winkle hit junior Brian Smith for a touchdown pass, making the score 14-13. "I couldn't believe I was so wide open," said Smith. The score was tied with 1:43 left in the game when Rockwood scored the winning touchdown. "It was really disappointing to know we had a chance to win and we didn't capitalize," said junior Tom Reed.



At half-time, band captain Jeff Jones crowns the band sweetheart, senior Lee Ann Chadwell. Chadwell says, "I felt honored to represent the band as my mother did 23 years ago."

Thinking about the night's game, sophomore Jody Sherrer lies face down concentrating. "I was preparing for the intense game against Rockwood," says Sherrer.

New school brings changes

In its first year, Cumberland County High School brought with it many new additions that the three former schools had never seen. Conveniences taken for granted today were new and exciting 25 years ago.

One of the additions was the intercom. Before the intercom was installed, announcements were made by going to each individual room.

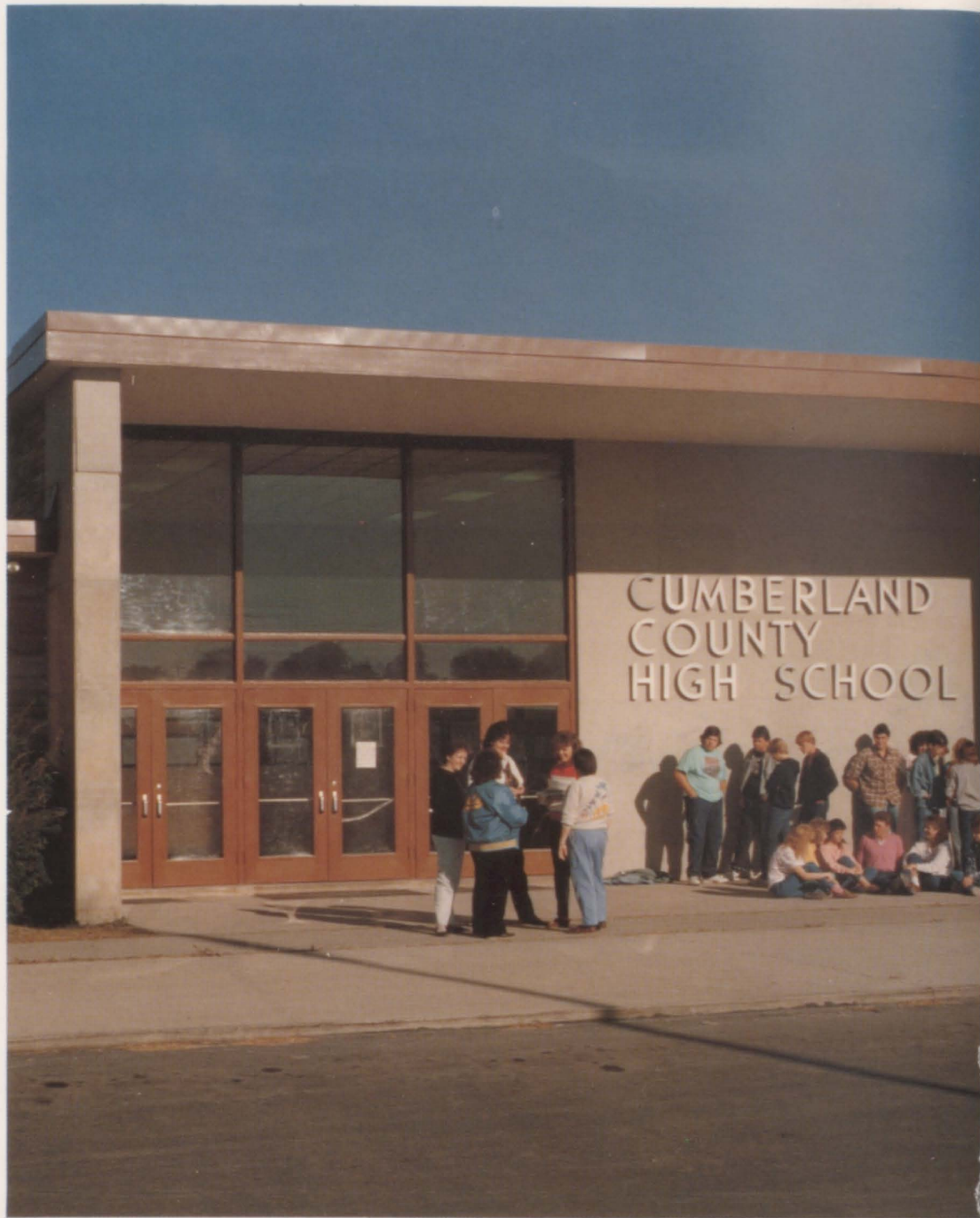
"It sure is nice having the intercom available to page students. The office is much more efficient with the use of the intercom, because we are able to get information to students faster than ever before," said office secretary Jane Way.

Another new addition was the library, described as "spacious" in the 1963 PLATEAU.

Students were also treated to a new lunchroom where they could eat "wholesome, attractive, and ample" meals for 25 cents each. Students were not, however, allowed to have Cokes or candy due to regulations that disallowed them because the school had a lunch program.

"Now, we have to pay a lot more for our lunches — 60 cents more. I wonder how much they'll charge 25 years from now!" said sophomore Gene Cunningham.

Cumberland County High School in 1988 has undergone many changes. Tennis courts, the stadium, Martin Junior High School, and the bypass, which was built in 1987, can be seen. The Blue Angels' jet is now in front of the school, while "Miss Nettie" is beside the stadium.



Students gather in front of the school in 1988, Twenty-five years after the first students walked through the doors of CCHS. The school remains a major part of students' lives today.

Two 1963 graduates, Sandra Maddux and Gene Bailey, join teacher Gene Thurman in trying out the new intercom during its first year in use at CCHS.



From an aerial view taken in 1963, Cumberland County High School looks different with no stadium, tennis courts, or Martin Junior High School. The tennis courts were built in 1966, the stadium in 1968, and Martin in 1976.



Lou Crowder's English class uses the library in 1988 (left). Librarian Donna Goss says, "This is my fifteenth year as librarian at CCHS. During these years many changes have taken place. Most

dramatic, of course, was the library renovation. I am very proud of our library and hope that it meets the needs of our students and faculty." In 1963, students use the new library (above).

Change means faster living

Over 25 years, the community has gone through many changes. Drive-in restaurants changed to drive-throughs and many downtown shops moved to shopping centers.

Drive-in type restaurants switched to fast food chain restaurants. "Sonic is a lot like the old drive-in restaurants, but mostly, drive-through places like Hardees have replaced driving in," said senior Jeff Jones.

People also made the transition from downtown stores to shopping centers, where large chain stores and smaller specialty shops were found. In late 1987 and early 1988, a larger Kroger's and Wal-Mart were built in a new shopping center, Highland Square.

In 1963, Senator Albert Gore, one of five U.S. Delegates in the United Nations, addressed students. In 1988, Gore's son, Senator Albert Gore, Jr., campaigned to become President of the United States. Senior Tom Looney said, "It's not often that a son follows in his father's footsteps and both have such success."

The government of the county also changed. A county executive office, held by Jeanette Warner, was created to assume duties before held by a county judge. The county also had two women state legislators, Anna Belle O'Brien and Shirley Duer. Senior Stacy Rhea said, "That just shows what a woman can do. In 25 years, we may have a woman president!"



Opened in December, Kroger's is the first store in the new Highland Square Mall. Kroger cashier senior Charles Hewston says, "Al-

though many things at the store have changed, my job has remained the same. My line still backs up on Saturday."



Participating in the ground breaking of the new vocational wing with principal Gary Nixon are State Representative Shirley Duer, Vocational Director Dean Henry, Superintendent Arlon Way, State Senator Anna Bell O'Brien, and Chairman of the School Board Alva Hawn. "I think the vocational wing will be a helpful addition to CCHS," says Nixon.



"I like to work at Sonic because it's the only drive-in restaurant left in Crossville," says junior Missy Norris. Like Norris, many students work on weekends and after school.

Like the students of the past, many still choose to cruise on Saturday nights. Senior Jaudonna Hughes says, "Cruising is a time to talk with friends, and not have to worry about homework."



Although listed in a book called "Great American Movie Theaters" as one of the top 360 theaters, the Palace theater remains closed in a state described as "deteriorated limbo" by the book. Senior Tom Looney says, "I think they need to start it over as an old-fashioned theater."

Change brings aware- ness

Students 25 years ago from three different high schools were brought to one school where they faced new people, new friendships, and keeping old friendships alive.

After 25 years, students were used to the fact that as sophomores, they faced new people in an unfamiliar school. In 25 years, students changed in other ways.

"We wear brighter and flashier clothes than they did 25 years ago. We're bolder and more willing to take risks than people used to be," said sophomore Deangela Miller.

However, junior Jason Atkinson said, "Some styles never go out. Some of us have flat-tops and we all wear jeans."

"We treat older people differently. Not as many of us say 'sir' or 'ma'am', and we call older people by their first names. We're not disrespectful or less polite than people used to be; we just grow up faster," said sophomore Natasha Tramel.

"In 1963, no one had been to the moon, and we have seen a tragic space shuttle launch. We're more aware of the outside world than people were 25 years ago," said sophomore Telessa Williams.

Junior Randy Woody said, "At the rate we're going, kids are going to mature even faster. Who knows? In 25 years, kids may learn algebra in preschool!"

Caring for balloons, principal Gary Nixon and secretary Jane Way discuss the new fad. Way says, "When I went to school, people sent roses. Now they send balloons. What next?"

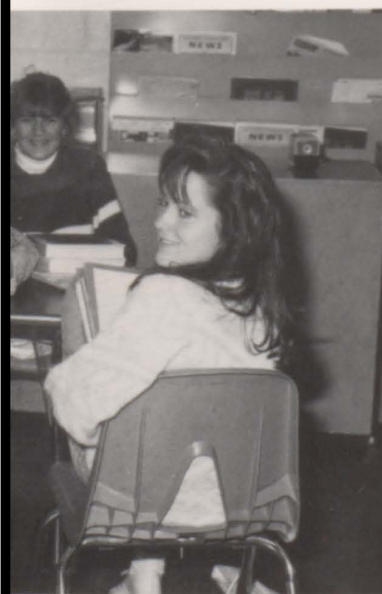




"We're a blast from the past, but we're keen modern machines in our 501 blues and our high top tennis shoes," say "crew" members Jon Hall, Jamie Atkinson, Jeff Gayhart, and Jason Atkinson about their way of dressing in the 1980's.

Replaying the 1963 experiment with keys instead of a spoon, the publications staff plants keys in the hall. Winning a week's free lunch, sophomore Melita Iles says, "Wow! Little did I know that by doing a good deed I could win a prize."

Taking a break, math teacher Velma Buck reviews the changes in students' manners over the years. Buck says, "When I first started teaching, the students said 'yes, ma'am' and 'no, ma'am.' The students changed; they are still polite, but in a different way."



While studying, juniors Tracy Blalock, Tracy Robinson, Ann Dillon, Natalie Ezell and Heather Blalock talk. Dillon says, "I trust my friends and they trust me, which is important."

The picture above from the 1963 yearbook depicts Brenda Brown receiving a week's free lunch from 1963 principal Everett Gibson for winning his experiment.

Leaders move band

"Dependability, pride in the organization, proficiency in playing and marching, responsibility, and leadership qualities are essential for section leaders," said band director Steve Tinnel.

Traditionally, section leaders were chosen for each section. They were chosen so that the more experienced leaders would teach the new members.

The drum major had the primary leadership and was chosen based on his directing skills through a tryout by Tinnel. "My responsibility was to make the band the best it could be," said drum major Scott Cunningham.

Some juniors in the band got to be section leaders. "I was very glad to be chosen as a section leader. The leadership will help me in my senior year," said junior Donna Johnson.

Although band members could not choose section leaders, they could elect their own band officers. "I felt very honored to be elected band captain because Mr. Tinnel did not elect me — the band did," said senior band captain Jeff Jones.

Captured in the 1963 yearbook, the 1963 version of the Jet Marching Band marches down the main street of Bristol, Tennessee, in the Bristol Marching Festival.





Preparing for next year, junior drummer Rob Sickmiller marches in the homecoming parade. "The

drumline must be really close and work as one," says Sickmiller.



Making those last minute preparations for halftime, sophomore Pam Trotter puts lipstick on sophomore Melissa Knowles. "We were teased a lot about our make-up. Putting on all that make-up was a new thing to us sophomores," says Trotter.

Celebrating a Jet touchdown, senior Shannon Brewer, juniors Linda Barnes, Cindy Pugh, and Christina Davis play "Rocky Top." Barnes says, "When you have been in band for as long as I have, you are looking to be a section leader by your senior year."



Standing in the stadium at an afternoon marching practice, band director Steve Tinnel observes the band making a circle, then calls out a comical warning of advice. "Circle the wagons! The Indians are coming!" says Tinnel.

Marching in his first parade as section leader, junior Mike Young leads the trombones. "I appreciate the hard work and dedication that my fellow section members show. Now, more than ever, I'm proud to be a member of the CCHS band," says Young.



Good leadership is essential in the flag corps, as the flags show at a pep rally. "Skeeter (Helen Thornton) was great! She was a good flag captain," says junior flag member Terri Hassler.



Band marches under lights

More than any other time, band was most public during marching season. "Nothing compares to marching season," said senior Amy Pulley.

The pre-season work began with Rookie Week, then band camp, with new experiences for all members. Sophomore Tonia Garrison said, "At one point I didn't think I would make it through band camp."

Band competed in various marching festivals and hosted their own, the Upper Cumberland Marching Festival. They also performed in the Mid-South Marching Festival in the Gadsden, Alabama.

The major event was A Bradley Classic Marching Festival. "I consider Bradley important because the competition is so great," said band director Steve Tinnel.

Senior Robin Amonette concluded, "The spring trip to Florida was our reward for a job well done."



After practice, band director Steve Tinnel still finds time to smile. "Block band is exasperating, but necessary," says Tinnel.



In the pregame show, Junior Sherri Hall carries the flag. "Being the center of attention while doing something so important makes me jittery," says Hall.



Cleverly hiding his fears, senior Eddie Davidson plays a solo at halftime. "It was pretty scary to

be out there with no one else and knowing that if I messed up, I couldn't hide in the crowd," says Davidson.



Band: *Front row* — drum major Scott Cunningham, Keith Atkinson, Scott Loo-ney, Bart Purcell, Lyle Grant, Aaron Edmonds, section leader Jeff Jones, Rob Sickmiller, George Grover, Steve Gale, Chet Hayes, Steve Tabor, majorette Sherri Hall. *Second row* — Billy Ayers, Mark Koci, Tammy McCaleb, Tracy Beatty, Jyl King, Kara Kerley, Brucene Wyatt, Michelle Jackson, Tiffany Blaylock, Kelley Eastwood, DeAnna Lane, Christina Davis, Dina Presley. *Third row* — Allison Barnwell, Nancy Marshall, section leader Allison Ledbetter, section leader Lee Ann Chadwell, Anna Spicer, Tonia Garrison, Amy Foland, Stacy Beatty, Rene Everitt, Lisa Coulter, Lorie Sorrell, Cindy Pugh, Linda Barnes, Nikki Carnes, Karen Brookes. *Fourth row* — Beth Little, section leader Donna Johnson, Denise Wood, Brian Stout, David Campbell, Kim Conforti, section leader Robin Amonette, Scot Golden, Brian Reed, Kristi Swafford, Sean Pugh, Andy Irwin, section leaders Amy Pulley, Shannon Brewer, Robin Barrow. *Fifth row* — Mike Cooper, Melanie Locke, David Rosser, Mary Jo Hood, Jason Wilson, Jerry Pugh, section leader Eddie Davidson, Faith Rose, Dawn Miller, Shandi Pardi, Matt Cowart, Tom Burdick, Micheal Jackson, section leader Keith Breeding. *Sixth row* — Jolika Pardi, Tina Morris, Julie Emery, Mike Turner, section leader Mike Young, Bryan McNair, Marlin Trotter, section leader Sean Beach, Jimi Bilbrey, Denton Brock, Thom Hassler, Candy Trout, section leader Ross Sickmiller, Billy Carmack. *Seventh row* — flag captain Helen Thornton, Tracie Dial, Pam Trotter, Connie Seiber, Peyton Hooper, Terri Hassler, Tammy Zweber, Sabrina Courtad, Mary Jane Burke, Stacy Rhea, Melissa Knowles, Tammy McCord, Kristine Koci, Renee Young, Krista Kerley, Christi Lewis, Renee Robbins, flag captain Beth Baker.



Leading the band in the stands, senior drum major Scott Cunningham says, "After trying out for three years, my goal of becoming drum major is finally realized."

As part of the band's smallest section, sophomore tuba player Bryan McNair realizes how hard it is to play loud on a low instrument. "The tuba is so heavy that it's hard to play through," says McNair.

Improvising on a trombone can be tricky, as Mike Turner, along with juniors Mike Young and Denton Brock, learns in his first year of jazz band. "I have not yet mastered this unique, strange, and confusing thing called improvisation," says Turner.

Saxophones are essential to good jazz music. Sophomores Scot Golden and Brian Reed, junior Donna Johnson, senior Robin Amonette, and junior Kim Conforti strut their stuff. "Saxophones are the soul of jazz," says Golden.

As the seniors played their farewell song, most looked back fondly on the many memories they had gathered over the years. A few senior band members summed up their memories in one specific moment.

"The most memorable moment of my senior year in band was walking onto the field with Al at my side to get my crown for Band Sweetheart," said senior Lee Ann Chadwell.

"My most embarrassing moment in band was when I kicked off my shoe during a routine and it flew twenty yards," said senior Helen Thornton.

"More than anything else, I'll miss marching season, Friday football games, and trying to get to the band bus carrying thirty pounds of luggage on Friday afternoons," said senior Allison Ledbetter.



Jazz Band: Front row — Scot Golden, Brian Reed, Donna Johnson, Robin Amonette, and Kim Conforti. Second row — Steve Tabor, Julie

Emery, Chet Hayes, Travis Colle, Mike Turner, Mike Young, and Denton Brock. Third row — Eddie Davidson, Jason Wilson, and Ross Sickmiller.



Warming up before rehearsal, junior Kim Conforti runs through her scales. "I like to get in a little practice before the whole group gets together," says Conforti.



Jazz band jams

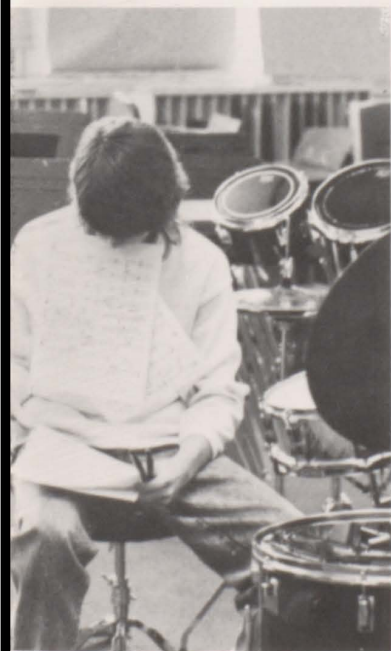
Outside all the hustle-bustle of marching season, afternoon practices, and parades, many of the band students still found time to be a part of the Jazz Band.

Jet Jazz was arranged in 1982 by band director Terry Ashburn. Jazz Band played an important role in the recruiting program for band in Cumberland County. Each year the band gave concerts for the elementary schools in the county.

"I really enjoyed going to the different schools, because it gave us a chance to get younger students interested," said junior Denton Brock.

Jet Jazz never received anything but excellent and superior ratings. The only people to make All-State (the highest honor in the state for band) in the band program played in Jet Jazz.

Ashburn hoped to expand the group in the future. "We hope to draw more students into the program," said Ashburn.



Sorting through some music, juniors Steve Tabor and Chet Hayes search for that perfect song. "It's important to find a song that people will really remember," says Tabor.

Getting ready to rehearse, junior Travis Colle tests his guitar. "I really enjoy playing the guitar, and Jazz Band gives me an outlet for my talent," says Colle.



Demonstrating some jazz techniques, Jazz Band director Terry Ashburn tunes up his trumpet. "Players learn by example. Besides teaching and directing, I really love playing music along with the students," says Ashburn.

Student Council: uniquely qualified

"We have always had a very unique Student Council since we're one of the only schools in the state that has Student Council as a class," said former Student Council advisor Janet Bass.

In 1977, Student Council began meeting as a class during school to work on school projects as well as fun activities for students.

Most of the goals of the Council when it started were the same as the Council this year. With projects ranging from regular Friday activities to football and basketball homecoming, student council members felt they accomplished their goals in most of the activities. Senior Kristie Brown said, "Someone has to take on these responsibilities and I think Student Council did a great job."

A big project for the Council was football homecoming. Responsibilities for homecoming included the parade, halftime activities, class competitions, and the dance.

Student Council president Valerie Stout said, "We worked really hard on football homecoming because we wanted to give the senior football players, as well as the student body, something to remember."

Meeting for the first time of the new school year at advisor Flory Dunigan's house, new members learn about the Student Council. Senior member Andrea Kindrick says, "It was quite an experience learning about parliamentary procedure."



Riding in the homecoming parade, Student Council members give sighs of relief as the parade ends. Student Council advisor Flory Dunigan says, "We were really relieved when the parade was over. We worked hard and we finally pulled it off."

Student Council males are often forced to dress up as females in activities such as the Legs Contest. Junior member Scott VanWinkle says, "It was great being Vanna VanWinkle. Who knows? Someday I could be on 'Wheel of Fortune.'"



Student Council: Front row — Crystal Couch, Amy Campbell, Andrea Kindrick, treasurer Kristie Brown, Jyl King, Vicki Blaylock, Missy Peek, Melea Swafford, Jody Hughes, parliamentarian Eddie Davidson. Second row — advisor Flory Dunigan, Charleen Smith, parliamentarian Scott Hale, president Valerie Stout, Scott VanWinkle, Lynn Malone, vice-president Tom Looney, James Bell, Gene Cunningham, Avery Walker, Marcia Wisdom, Angela Roysdon, secretary Mary Jane Burke. Third row — Cam Stinnett, Philip Wyatt, Jason Stover, David Bilbrey, Kevin Smith, Ronnie Baylois.



After a tiring trip to Crossville Elementary, Student Council members Crystal Couch, Cam Stinnett, and Eddie Davidson, in their Santa and elf suits, take a break. Stinnett says, "After coloring three pictures of Santa in all the wrong colors, it was great to just relax."

Making sashes for the homecoming court, Student Council members Amy Campbell, Melea Swafford, and Valerie Stout get ready for homecoming night. Stout says, "Making sashes is not fun, easy, or neat. It felt like we started over 300 times, but we finally finished."

Friday equals activities

"Activity periods are great! I just wish they paid me more," said junior Jeff Gayhart, who received no pay participating in seven of the eleven activities held.

Student council member Jyl King said, "It's hard to come up with an original activity each week and it's especially tough to try to suit every clique in the school with each show we have."

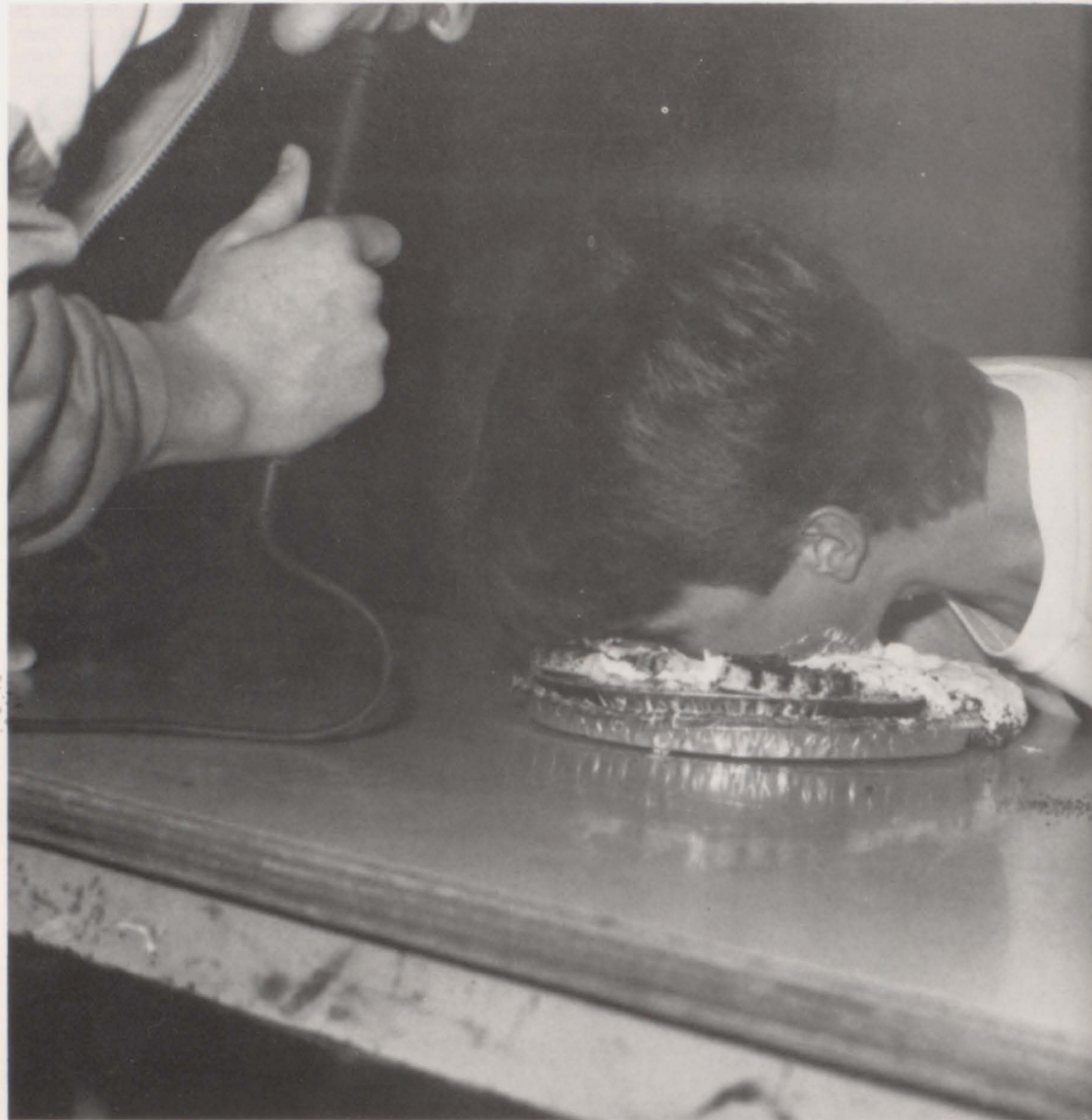
The third annual legs contest was a popular activity. "Watching all of those guys parade out there in their shorts was too cool for school," said sophomore Jolika Pardi.

Junior Ted Monday placed first in the contest. "I love to get out in front of people and make them laugh. The legs contest let me do this plus I got a free pair of pantyhose for winning," said Monday.

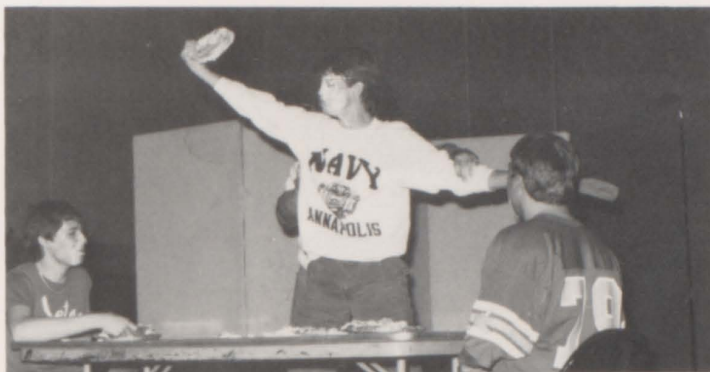
Another activity, the dating game, allowed three students to play the role of bachelor/bachelorette and vie for the winning position of a free date with an unknown student. "This game can really get embarrassing if you let it. I should know. I was in it!" said junior Kara Kerley.

Winning a free dinner to a local restaurant and limousine service to and from there were juniors Tom Reed and date Kerley and Shannon Turner and date Pat Randall.

Returning the Amigo Salute, crowd involvement is at its highest. Junior Ann Dillon says, "The talent show really got people on their feet this year."



Representing the junior class in the pie eating contest is Cam Stinnett. Stinnett says, "I may be a little on the thin side, but I can eat with the best of them."



With his back to the crowd, senior Keith Brewer joins sophomore Bobby Reagan and watches Cam Stinnett celebrate his victory. Brewer said, "I thought I could win the pie eating contest because I had starved myself for three days. Is that senior devotion or what?"

During a brief intermission from the legs contest, the escorts get a chance to show their stuff. Junior Phillicia Wyatt (alias Phillip Wyatt) shows his legs to the crowd. Wyatt says, "Nothing beats a great pair of shaved legs."



Seniors rule as Tony Farmer and Paul Abston easily win the banana eating contest. "Class competition is exciting because it gives students a chance to compete for their class and have fun, too," says Abston.

Dressed in a long floor-length gown, Gertrude Smith (alias Kevin Smith) says, "Being an escort in the legs contest is the most exciting thing in this girl's life. It's better than seeing the Chippendale dancers perform."



Winners of the annual Newstead game, Lainie Shanks and Andy Bass prepare to go to the restaurant for the free steak dinner they won. Bass says, "I was really surprised we won because we guessed our way through the whole game."

Student Council performs their rendition of the 501 Blues commercial. Senior James Bell says, "It was really embarrassing when the microphone came apart from the cord and I was the last to find out."



Jamming their way to third place, juniors Mike Turner, Chet Hayes, and Travis Coile provide unique, original music. Turner says, "It took me about three months to write the song, and when I got Chet with me, it cooked! We hope to stay together, learn some new songs, and play at school dances."

Satisfying their many fans, Stevie and the Heebie-Jeebies return for their second annual performance. Junior Steve Hurd says, "Next year we'll be looking for first place!"



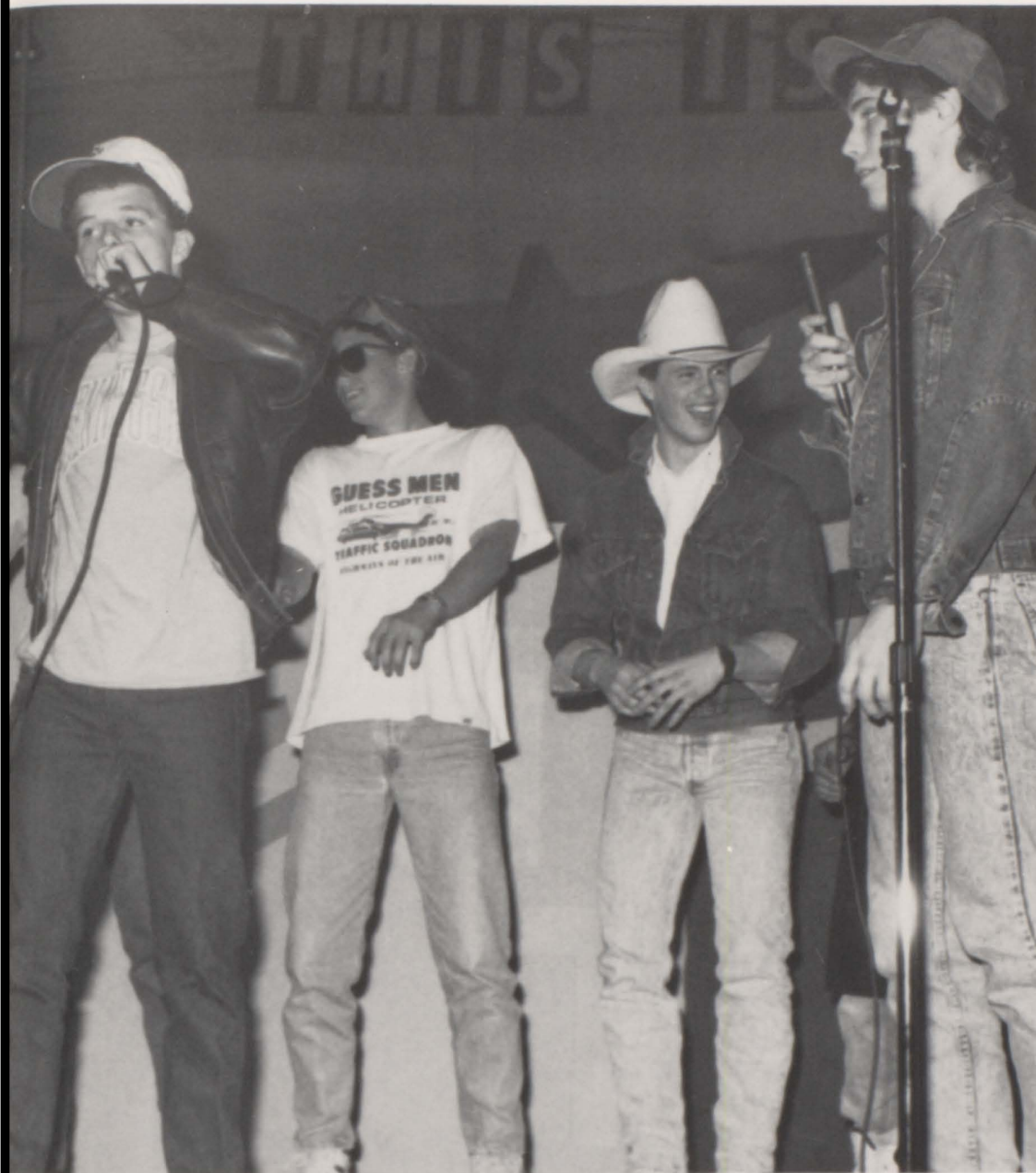
Singing "Wind Beneath My Wings," sophomore Julie Emery wins first place in the vocal category. Emery says, "The song was very special to me because I associate the song with David Danley, who was very special to me."



Bringing country to the talent show, junior Tonya Caruthers and sophomore Tammy Caruthers win second place. Tonya Caruthers says, "We enjoy dancing. We weren't even trying to win."

Providing entertainment while the judges make the decision, juniors Jeff Gayhart and Ted Monday crown their favorite hits. Gayhart says, "You know I'm BAD, I'm BAD, you know it!"





Talent breaks monotony

Hundreds gathered in the gym to witness the occasion. The time had come for the talent show.

Meanwhile, Student Council was preparing for what was about to happen. "Taking on the talent show was a difficult task being that I'm a sophomore, but I feel that it turned out well," said head of the talent show committee, Missy Peek.

Juniors Chet Hayes, Mike Turner, and Travis Coile came in third place with a song they wrote and performed. "I liked the song a lot, especially since we wrote it, but it is most important that everyone else liked it," said Hayes.

Clogging their way into second place were sophomore Tammy Caruthers and junior Tonya Caruthers.

Finishing in first place was Ted Monday with his version of "Forever and Ever, Amen." Monday said, "I didn't really expect to win, but when I found out I did, I was hysterical! I guess that just goes to prove: when you got it, flaunt it."

Singing "Wind Beneath My Wings," sophomore Julie Emery won best vocalist, along with two hours of free recording time.

Student Council added to the entertainment with commercials and short skits.

Imitating Bartles and Jaymes, juniors Philip Wyatt and Scott Van-Winkle entertain the crowd during a commercial break. Wyatt says, "It was hard to keep a straight face sitting up there with Scott just smiling all the time."



Homecoming queen Crystal Couch and king Ernest Clauss are honored during basketball homecoming. Clauss says, "I feel honored to represent CCHS and to support the Jets on their route to victory."



During homecoming activities, senior Kelli Monday pins on senior David Stewart's colors. Stewart says, "My senior homecoming was great because it exemplified my last year at CCHS."

Attempting to shoot a three-pointer, senior Brett Elmore has the ball stolen by an opposing Warrior during the Homecoming game.



Putting up three-pointers becomes routine for senior Lynn Cox. Cox helps lead the Jets to a 64-53 victory.

At the tip-off, senior Allen Foster fights off an opposing Warrior to get the Jets started. "Tip-off is an important part of the game because it gets momentum going," says Foster.



After rebounding the ball, senior Kelli Monday rushes to set up the offense.

Defending against the White County Warriors, junior forward Lonnie Norrod fights to get position in a B-team game, aiding in a 65-54 victory. Norrod says, "We've got to play good defense to get our offense going."





Home-coming busts loose

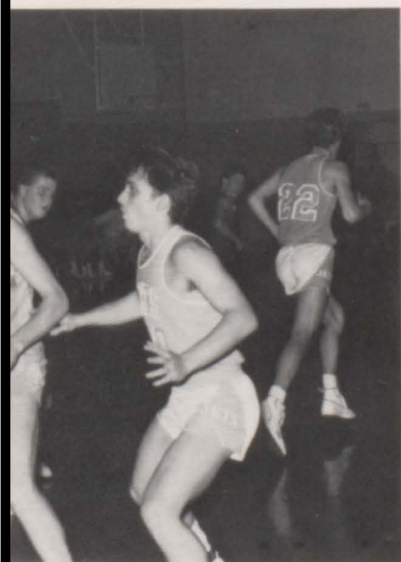
"Jets Are Busting Loose" was the theme the juniors used to win basketball homecoming. "It's about time we won a homecoming activity; hopefully, it won't be the last," said junior Kara Kerley.

The three classes participated in such activities as the banner contest, the canned food drive, class participation, the pep rally, and class competitions.

Seniors finished a strong second with the slogan, "Homecoming: The Stuff Dreams Are Made Of;" while the sophomores ended up in third place using "Teamwork Plus Spirit Equals Victory." Sophomores Sherry Pugh said, "The third place finish was a big disappointment, but look at it this way: we can only go one way — up!"

Homecoming included the traditional selection of the king and queen. Bobby Gilbert and Cristy Anderson represented the sophomores, Jon Hall and Crystal Couch were the junior candidates, and Ernest Clauss and Jeanne Swafford were the senior nominees. During the intermission between the homecoming games, Clauss and Couch were crowned king and queen.

Powering the ball in, sophomore Michelle Jonke lays in another two. The girls go on to win the homecoming game by ten points with a score of 45-35.



Workers work work in

"I don't remember having a problem with a student falling asleep in class because he or she was up late with a job," said Jody Bean, who had taught English since 1963.

1963 graduate and English teacher Cheryl Stone said, "Of course there were jobs in 1963. There just weren't as many mass employers like the fast food restaurants that would hire teenagers."

In 1988, some felt work mandatory. Senior Carla Christopher said, "With my brother already at Carson Newman, it would be tough for my parents to put me through school. I don't mind working. It's helping me get ready for life on my own."

Some students had no choice. "When I come home from school there are usually seven to ten kids needing my attention. I don't necessarily want to babysit. It is forced upon me," said junior Heather Loveday.

"My feeling is that if students can successfully juggle school studies and an after-school job, they should be allowed to do so. Those that cannot, shouldn't," said English teacher Jane Parris.

Senior Tina Garrison said, "I work harder here in school than I have on any job. I don't see why the state doesn't pay me."

Taken from the 1963 yearbook, the **PLATEAU**, this picture shows the car used in the newly-added course of Driver's Education. Present day Driver's Ed. teacher Blanche Webb says, "In 1963, Driver's Ed. was not necessarily a needed course. Today however, it is almost impossible to get by without knowing how to drive, and where better to learn than at school."



Drivers Education

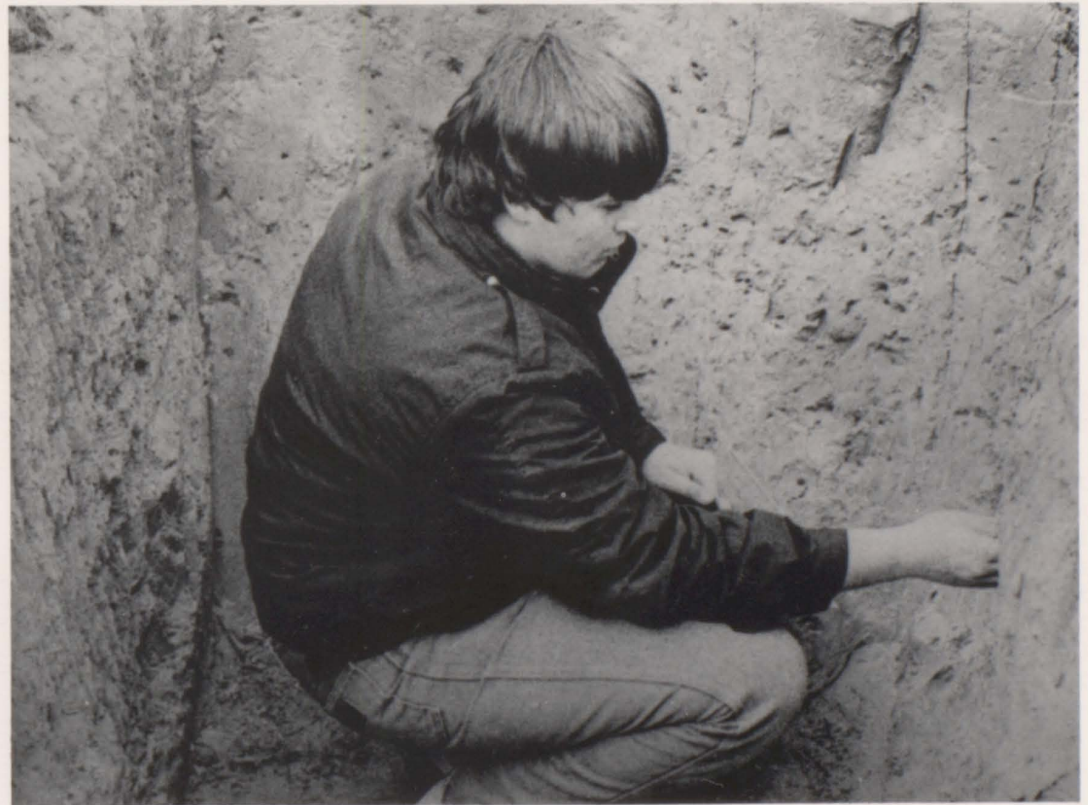
A new course in Drivers Education has been added to the curriculum. The teacher is Mr. T.E. Potts. In order to encourage the including of the course this year, First National Bank authorities purchased the car for the benefit of the class. Standing in the school driveway are Junior Stevens, Ruby Hedgecoth, Susie McNeil, Jack Davis, Bill Altum, and Mr. Potts.



Not only does senior Michele Kimbro have to go to work at the courthouse right after school, but she also has a brother to look after. "I can't wait until my little brother gets old enough to drive himself around. It's bad enough that I have to do the laundry," says Kimbro.

Out of all the possible jobs, many students choose to work in a fast food place. Senior Donna Dixon says, "I like working at Burger King, and it gives me a chance to save for college, but 10:30 comes too early on Saturday."

Many teachers have strong opinions concerning students with jobs. Band director Steve Tinnel says, "The level of commitment in my working students has decreased a good deal, and I've probably lost one or two students because of a job. I feel that if work comes between a student and school, then the student should quit his job."



Looking for another Big Mac, senior Shannon Atkinson waits to fill an order. Atkinson says, "Working in a fast food place isn't as easy as everyone thinks. You're always on your feet, and always on the go."

During the 4-H soil judging contest, senior Jeff Anderson samples the soil. Anderson says, "I get dirty, but the good outweighs the bad. Learning about soil will prepare me for my engineering career."



Standing in line, juniors Teresa Matthews and Mary Tays spend their Friday night at the movies. Matthews says, "I prefer cruising town so I can see who's with who and who's not with who. Movies are my second alternative for the weekend."

Trying to find a bargain at Goody's, senior Melea Swafford and her mother look through the mark-down rack. Swafford says, "When I'm not spending my time with Brian, I like to pass the time by going shopping."

On snow days, some students, such as senior David Overbay, entertain themselves in the outdoors. Overbay says, "Sledding is fun."



After school, seniors Chuck Turner and Faith Rose talk about their day. Rose says, "It's neat to drive to school and be able to talk for as long as I want." Turner adds, "Plus, you don't have to fight off the kids on the bus."

Attempting to free their only transportation to the slopes from its immovable position to the slopes, senior Tom Looney and junior Andy Bass push the van. "I didn't think we'd ever get the van out of the snow; if it wasn't for our incredible strength, we couldn't have done it," says Looney.



Fun stays in

"In the mid to late 60's," said 1963 junior Mary Lou (Green) Jackson, "teenagers more or less enjoyed the same things for recreation as teenagers of today." Fun did not change drastically over the past 25 years; fun was still a major part of school life.

Brenda (Parsons) Wyatt, 1963 freshman added, "When I was in high school we went bowling, cruised town, played sports, and just had fun with our friends — just like today's teenagers."

1963 senior Conald Stover added, "I remember once we locked our shop teacher in the closet, and it was three hours before he cut a hole through the door with his pocket knife to escape."

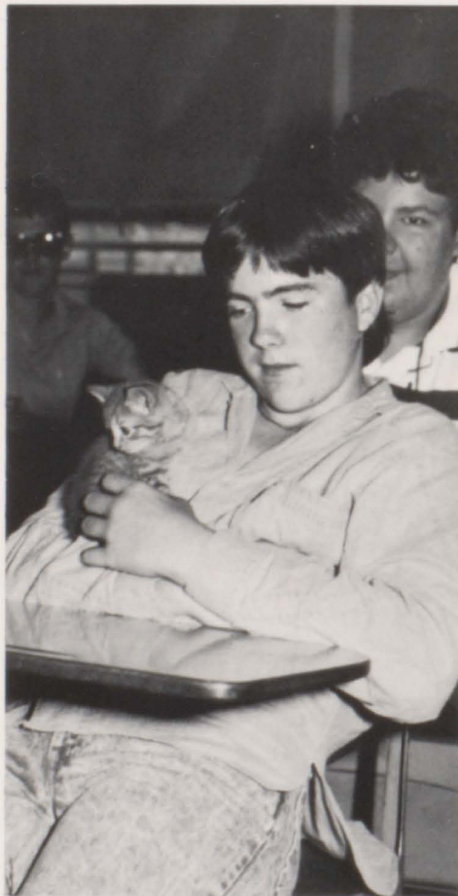
Modern-day teenagers spent free time in various ways: playing pool, practicing sports, cruising town, or just socializing with friends. Junior Chris Dykes said, "Cruising has changed since our parents were teenagers. Now, with higher gasoline prices cruising is more expensive!"

Many found themselves thinking that their parents lived in a time vastly different from the present, and wondered what the future would hold. "Our children may look back at our annuals and laugh about what we wore or how we styled our hair, like we do at our parents," said senior Teresa Garrett, "but fun never goes out of fashion."





Being the only boy in his driver's ed class, sophomore Thom Turner sits at the desk with driver's ed teacher, Blanche Webb, and a bunch of girls. "I really enjoy driver's ed. I wonder if teenagers had more accidents when there wasn't driver's ed in school. I hope driver's ed will prevent a lot of accidents," says Turner.

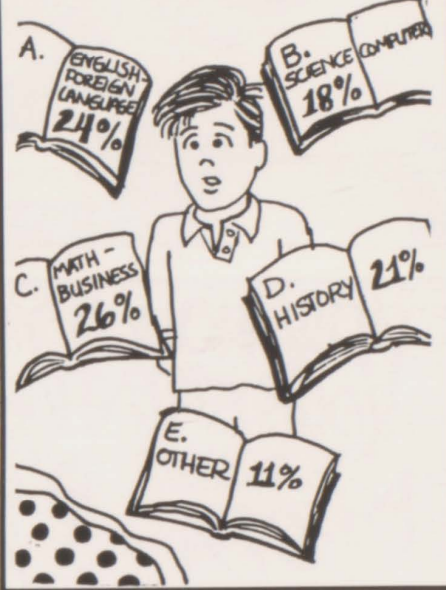


Taking the day off in art, sophomore Brian Manning finds a new friend in Fifi the cat. Manning says, "When Mrs. Arnes brought her cat into class, everyone went crazy over it. It's nice to take a break and not worry about work."





IN WHAT CLASS DO YOU HAVE THE MOST HOMEWORK?



who knows?

... in
Academics

Learning about child care, senior Tommy Breeding is shown the proper way to feed a baby by breeding teacher Geraldine Nixon. Breeding says, "One of the things we learn in child development is how to feed and care for babies. I don't plan to have any children but if I ever do, I guess I need to know how to take care of them."

who knows?

Working together, sophomores Angie Murphy, Holly Owens and senior Lynne Neveu get the job done. "Chemistry is more fun when your friends are your lab partners," says Owens.



Chemistry teacher Mrs. Mayfield says, "I can't believe that some students go all year and never learn to light a Bunsen burner." Mike Staggs, Joe Lowe and Jay Sabine watch her demonstration.



HOW WOULD YOU RATE YOUR ATTENTION SPAN?

A. I MANAGE 67%	B. I DON'T REMEMBER ANYTHING! 13%
C. I GO TO SLEEP 12%	D. I'M ALWAYS WATCHING THE TEACHER 8%

Starting a new tradition, sophomores are required to battle chemistry before Biology II. Wondering where a hundred and seven elements come from, sophomores Kelly Bilbrey and Stacy Beaty realize how hard chemistry really is. "Taking chemistry as a sophomore has been a real challenge because I've had to adjust to the different materials being taught in chemistry," says Beaty.



All work and no play makes chemistry students bored. Sophomores Greg Wyatt, Marcia Wisdom, Vera Turner and Lorie Sorrell enjoy an experiment about molecules.

A.M. Edition

Early birds meet at 6:50 A.M.



thought that taking an early bird would be easy at first, but then I soon awoke to the fact that balancing equations at 6:50 is not easy," said junior Allison Barnwell, member of the chemistry early bird class.

After a successful first year, early birds were back. Classes in advanced and regular English and two chemistry classes were offered as early birds. Many students decided to take the opportunity to gain an extra credit.

"I feel the students who take early bird chemistry must be really interested in science or they wouldn't get up this early," said early bird chemistry teacher Bar-

bara Mayfield.

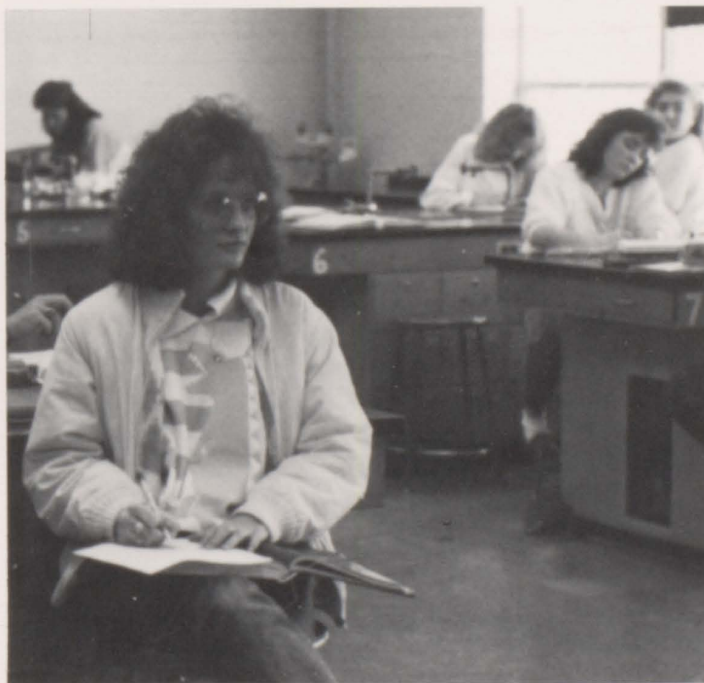
During the regular school day, chemistry, general science, Biology I and II, and physics were offered to the students who did not take early bird classes.

Twenty-five years ago, students never dreamed of having or needing an early bird class to meet their requirements. In 1963, students were required one science credit to graduate and two credits for college.

With the steep requirements in science in the eighties, the early classes were needed for the college-bound students. Students graduating in 1989 would be required two credits in science for graduation and three for college.

1988 marked the first year that students were required to take chemistry before Biology II. However, some students objected to taking chemistry first. "I believe Biology II is a minor stepping stone to chemistry because I remember a lot of things that have helped me in chemistry," said junior Jerry Pugh.

In the future, some teachers felt that students would be studying atomic structure and new technologies. "I feel that, in the future, new technology, with the help of the students, will make the study of atoms more precise," said chemistry teacher Flory Dunigan.



Taking notes is a way of life in Mrs. Shaffer's Biology I class. Junior Paige Beatty listens to catch any valuable information that might show up on a later test.

"EARLY BIRD classes are for bright, ambitious people who can sacrifice one measly hour of sleep a day. (By the way, that's roughly 195 hours per school year, but who's counting?)"
— Tracie Cox



who knows?

English in Slow Motion

Shakespeare haunts morning hours

First period was too early in the morning to even worry about what time it was," said senior Jeff Smathers.

A teacher downed her last cup of coffee while the students fought for alertness. The teacher muttered something about MACBETH being alive in her very room.

"Out of all the periods of the day, first period can be the worst possible time to have English," said senior Jaudonna Hughes.

Junior English teacher Judy Quillen disagreed, "I feel that having English first period is an advantage. I always seem to be more alert in the morning."

Early in the morning, students not only might have dealt with vocabulary, grammar, and writing in En-

glish classes but also with literature. "Shakespeare is really not something you want to hear that early in the morning," said junior David Moore.

MACBETH was just one of the pieces of literature read by junior English students. They also read THE SCARLET LETTER, HUCKLEBERRY FINN, and others.

Sophomores spent their mornings with Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESAR. They also read TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD and THE HIDING PLACE.

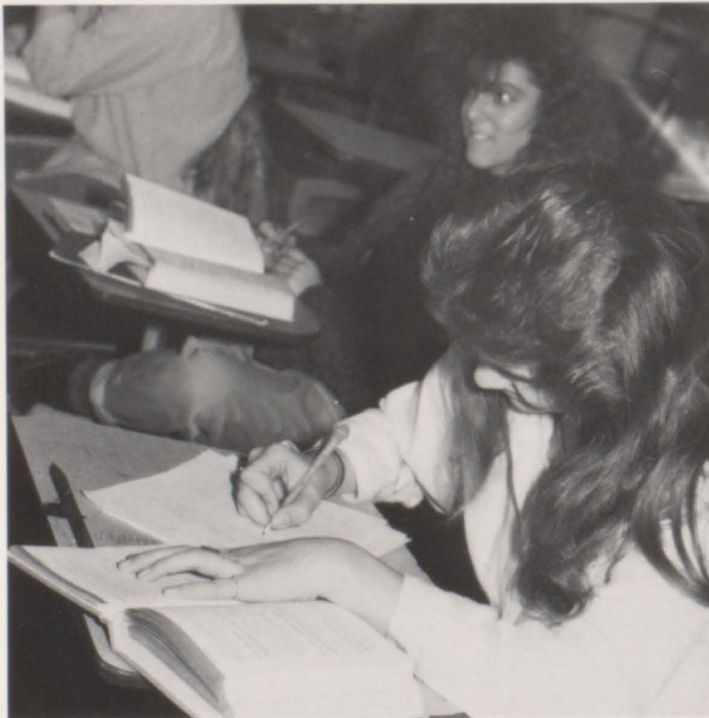
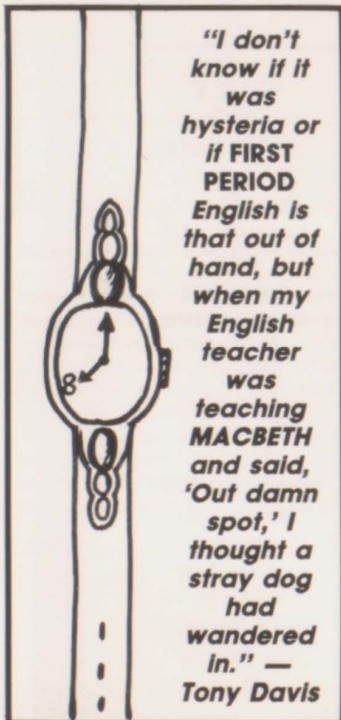
Even seniors had their early dose of Shakespeare with HAMLET. Senior English classes also read THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING.

Unlike Shakespeare, some teaching materials and methods changed over the years. "Teaching is more

conservative now; all of the lawsuits have put pressure on the teachers. But teaching is still as enjoyable as it ever was," said senior English teacher Lou Crowder.

Quillen added, "Restricting a person's reading choices is frightening to me. I feel that most students are capable of making choices for their personal reading pleasure."

After all of the changes over the past 25 years, some students wondered what the future would hold. "I hope my kids get to read some literature that is more interesting than we did. By then, though, they probably will not have to read books. They will hook themselves up to a computer and feed their brains," said junior Heather Loveday.



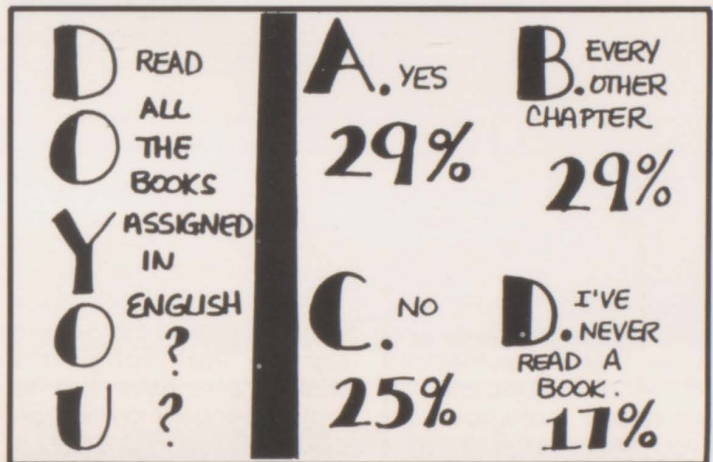
Juniors Polly Tuttle and April Davis complete another grammar assignment.





Knowing that English is sometimes incomprehensible in the morning, junior English teacher Judy Quillen helps. "My expository essay seemed impossible," says junior George Popovich, "but Mrs. Quillen is brilliant when something goes wrong."

Spanish teacher Flory Dunigan says, "People grow up speaking a certain way, and it is hard for them to break their old habits. I say 'esta,' they say 'hee-yal' "

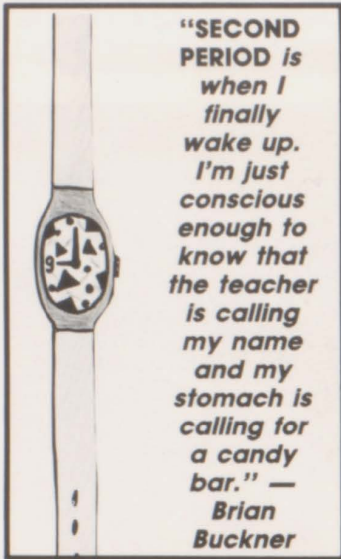


Errors are human. Junior English teacher Richard Fields points out one while junior Kevin Capps completes his English assignments.

Brain cells fuel up. Senior English teacher Lou Crowder's advanced English class utilizes class time by studying in the library.

Trying to get the facts straight in applied math, junior Melissa Sherrill and sophomore Darrell Harvill ask math teacher Mr. Brymer to

further explain a problem. "I understand math most of the time, but sometimes I have to ask for help," says Sherrill.



"SECOND PERIOD is when I finally wake up. I'm just conscious enough to know that the teacher is calling my name and my stomach is calling for a candy bar." — Brian Buckner



Making 'X' Meaningful

Variables in the morning make the obvious seem impossible

Second period had just started. I knew enough math to know that $\frac{1}{6}$ of the day was over — and $\frac{5}{6}$ was yet to come. Then came the hard part — What does one plus two equal? That's how I felt every morning," said senior Laura Woody.

Finding a value for "x" was hard, but it was easier with the use of computers. "Computers aren't new anymore. Years ago classes didn't have computers, but now they have become so modern that we would be considered behind the times if we didn't have them," said sophomore Gene Cunningham.

Many students agreed that even though computers weren't new luxuries, they never grew tired of using them. "Computers help us find our answers more quickly. Without them I'd either never find 'x', or it

would take me all day to do so; therefore, I'm glad we have computers to make 'x' come alive," said senior James Bell.

Junior Scottie Davenport agreed that computers were nice to have, but he was dependent on his calculator. "I can't carry a computer around, but my calculator fits my pocket perfectly. Who knows? Maybe portable computers will be invented someday," said Davenport.

"Math is not like some classes, such as history, which is being added to everyday, or English, where punctuation rules can be changed; math is consistent year after year. Two plus two equals four 25 years ago; two equals four today, and it will equal four 25 years from now," said sophomore Mike Owens.

According to math teacher Velma Buck, the math classes hadn't

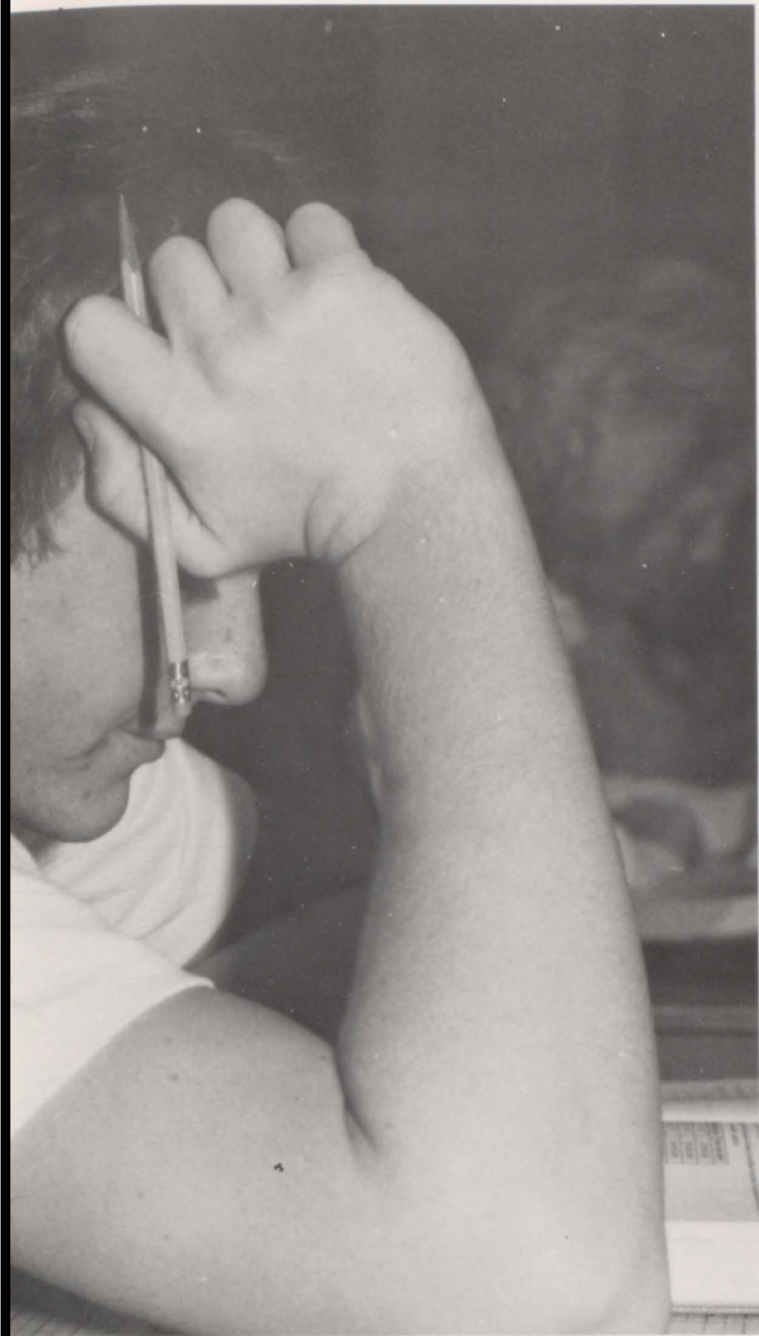
changed very much in the past 25 years except for the computer and the addition of calculus. New state requirements demanded calculus to be a full credit course instead of just a half credit as it had been two years ago when it was first offered.

Students were required to take at least two of the seven math courses offered in order to receive a regular high school diploma. An additional math course helped students receive an honors diploma. Beginning in 1988 students had to have geometry to meet college entrance requirements.

Junior Denton Brock said he was not happy about the new math requirements for college entrance. "I guess they are okay for some people, but I plan to be a lawyer, and that is not remotely related to math."

Asking for help, junior Tracie Cox jokes, "Sometimes Mr. Dunigan gets off track from the assignment, and I have to set him straight."





Racking his brain for the answer to an equation, Keith Atkinson prepares to give Mrs. Thompson a response which he hopes is correct. "After an hour of Algebra, I can barely solve the problem 10×10 ," says Atkinson.

Attempting to draw a polygon with 27 sides, junior Thom Hassler goes to the board. Hassler says, "When I was younger I liked to draw, but now I know all about planes and sets — that takes all the fun out of it."



My grades are so bad because...

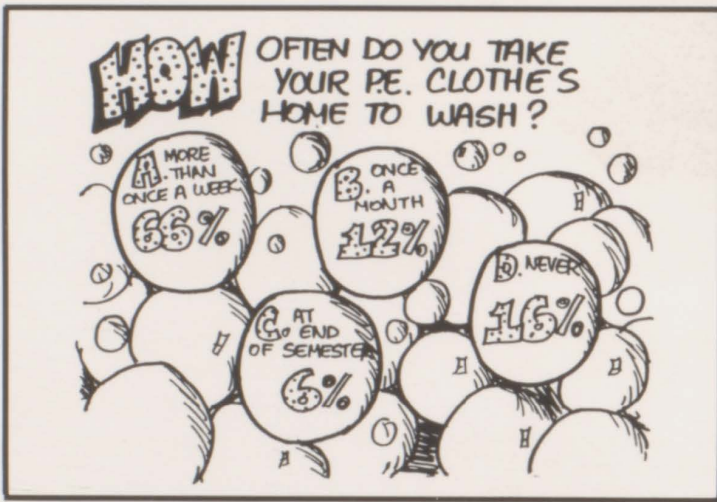
- A.** I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO BE IN ADVANCED-21%
- B.** MY TEACHERS HATE ME- 8%
- C.** I CAN'T CHEAT- 22%
- D.** TOO MANY DISTURBANCES- 7%
- E.** THIS ISN'T MY REPORT CARD- 42%

Seniors Mark Koci and Pam Montgomery attempt to relieve some of their frustrations in Advanced Math. Koci says, "Math can be

hard to understand; for that reason I have to use my great sense of humor."



"With the rising requirements in P.E., you have to stay in shape any way possible," says senior John Altum as he takes advantage of a break in English to do a few burpees.



Substituting Marketing I for economics, junior Jeanette Converse says, "Marketing gives me first-hand experience and helps me understand my own economical role in the world."

During aerobics in physical education class, senior Keith Burgess says, "Doing aerobics seemed awkward at first, but after you get into the swing of things it can really be fun."



Searching for the elusive book, senior Gary Dotson starts the research for his speech in advanced economics.

Before 6th period American History class, junior Kim Carey takes a minute to look over yesterday's notes.



*"I finally realize
THIRD
PERIOD that
I have to
be here
and I have
to take this
class, but I
don't have
to love it."
— Craig
Green*



One-fourth the Time, Four Times the Effort

Some required classes have gotten
tougher



would rather take four years of P.E. 25 years ago than to take one year

of P.E. today," said sophomore Debbie Hatfield. "I think P.E. is much tougher now than it was then."

Physical education instructor Dan VanWinkle said, "The co-ed P.E. of today promotes all physical, emotional, and social aspects of the basic philosophy of our school. All activities recommended by the state, except gymnastics, are accomplished in our modern P.E. program."

Years ago, there was a curtain across the gym floor separating the boys from girls. Physical education was once a full year course for

which students received 1/4 of a credit (one full credit was required for graduation).

Physical education was not the only area in which changes had been made over the past 25 years. As time progressed, new needs arose that were fulfilled. In 1963 social studies and economics were not required for graduation as they were in 1988. Also during these 25 years, the State Board of Education raised the requirements for graduation from 16 credits to 20 credits.

Students now had more control over what classes they chose to take. Until seven or eight years ago students were required to take a study hall each year.

A typical schedule 25 years ago consisted of a study hall (full year), physical education (full year), English (one credit), and three classes chosen by the students (three credits).

Starting in the fall of 1989, the State Board of Regents Universities would begin requiring 22 high school credits for admittance. Most did not believe, with the present school hours, the state would also raise the high school graduation requirements in future years.

Principal Gary Nixon said, "I do not expect graduation requirements to go up; it would be impossible unless we expand the school day. We've just about pushed as far as we can push."

In his masonry class, sophomore James Flowers tries his luck at brick laying.

Painting cars is just one of the many skills senior Blaine Crosby acquires in auto body.



"FOURTH PERIOD means the day is almost over. Well, it's half over, anyway. Time to go to my best subject — LUNCH!" — Keith Brewer



Building Future

Vocational classes are still growing after 25 years

During fourth period, Alfred Gilliam taught Horticulture as one of the vocational classes offered at the high school. Gilliam said, "Horticulture is the only class that was added to the agricultural department in the last twenty-five years."

The vocational department started out as just a few classes which were taught at the high school. Agriculture, Home Economics, and Building Trades were the only classes offered twenty-five years ago. In 1967, the vocational school was opened. Electronics was offered for the few stu-

dents allowed to attend.

About 75% of the high school students participated in some sort of vocational class. Vocational director Dean Henry said, "I feel like vocational classes are here to stay and are very important. I think each student should have knowledge of vocational classes."

"A lot of progress is being made in the vocational area," said in the vocational area," said in the near future, a vocational wing will be added on to the high school. A guidance counselor, Charles Eddie Davis, was hired just for the vocational department, and in 1988, business courses

would be under the vocational department.

Every year, the Building Trades students built a house. The students rode a bus to their site in Heritage Estates, where they worked for as long as three hours a day.

VICA, a work study program, was set up for the student to work. Senior Roger Dixon said, "VICA is an education for the world of work. VICA teacher Mrs. McCoy really cares about her students and helps anyway she can. But one of the best things about VICA is that you get out of school early!"



Using what they have learned in vocational school, sophomore Mike Green and senior Mark Landrem check out the engine of a car.



What ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

- A. 50% TRY COLLEGE LIFE
- B. 20% GET A JOB
- C. 10% GET MARRIED
- D. 10% BUM AROUND
- E. 10% NO IDEA



Mastering the art of baking, seniors Margie Smith, Teri Neal, and Peggy Peltrey take their "fest" out of the oven. Neal says, "I like vocational school because you learn to cook in many various ways while learning new recipes."

Mixing the cement, sophomore Roger Hawn prepares to lay another row of bricks.

Typing I student junior James Wyatt concentrates on his typing assignment. "Trying to hit the right

keys and read the assignment at the same time is hard to do," says Wyatt.

Why are you late to class?

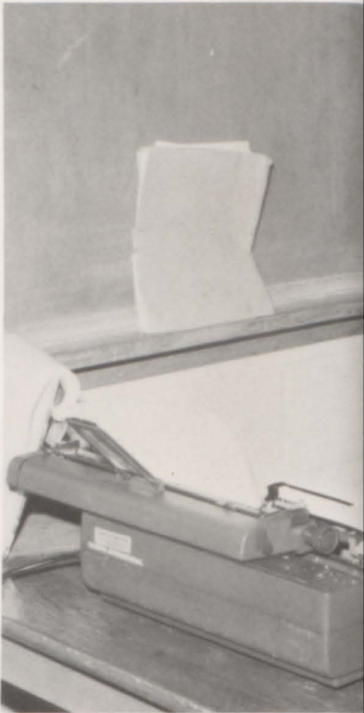
A. The bells are wrong - 8%

B. There was a fight - 27%

C. My locker wouldn't open - 24%

D. I was in the bathroom - 15%

E. I forgot where my class was - 24%



Elective classes such as computer science and typing can come in handy in all classes. Sophomore Keith Martin uses computer skills to study English.



Choir members (front row) Karen Flowers, Erin Carney, Shaney Cross, Carol Koch, Jonathan McKnight, Marty Carter, Matthew Blankenship, (Back row) Julia Payne, April Carr, and Kevin Reagan practice the song one more time for choir director Marty Gibson.

Eight Is Enough

Electives are now required choices

Fifth period found many students striving to attain the eight electives needed for graduation. Thirty-one electives were offered to students.

Typing I student Terri Wightman said, "I took typing as an elective because it will help me in the future. College requires a lot of typing and I want to be ready."

"For twelve years typing was taught on manual typewriters. The need to have

modern equipment was realized; therefore, electric typewriters were purchased by the business department. The need in 1988 was for computers and word processors. These were not only being used in the computer classes, but were also used in business classes," said computer teacher Brenda McDonald.

When picking electives many students found themselves choosing a computer class. "I took computers because in the future the world will be based on them," said senior Jeff Wyatt. Computer teacher Flory Dunigan agreed, "In a fast growing world such as ours, computer literacy is a must."

Other favorite electives seemed to be psychology and adult living. "I took psychology because I wanted to learn more about human

behavior. This class was helpful in relating to and understanding the people around me," said junior Michelle Bradley.

Adult living proved to be a useful class to students. "I took adult living because I needed to learn to budget my money," said junior Curt Buckner.

Adult living teacher Kaye Randolph said, "My class helps students when they move away from home for the first time. I believe that it is a very good class because it helps students make decisions, budget their money, and gain a sense of what will be expected of them when they live on their own."

Junior Brenda Brendel said, "It makes me feel good to know I have some choice in my education."



Drivers' Education teachers Dennis Webb and Eddie Nunley go over the morning paper before beginning their day. "We like to read the news one last time. After all, we might not make it back," says Nunley.



"FIFTH PERIOD is time to start thinking about the future — The future is 2:30 and I'm thinking about it." — Porter Iles

Lecture, Lecture, Lecture

History: Is the past really worth it?

Reality creeps over me and I discover that I've almost made it through another day of higher education. My eyes begin to water and my mind wanders as I realize that class will be over in a matter of minutes. Even though she knows the final seconds are slipping away, Mrs. Akins continues to lecture. Can't she understand that school is over sixth period?" said junior Guy Looney. That is how some students felt about having a lecture class like American history 6th period.

Some teachers had their opinions about lecturing at the end of the day. Advanced American history teacher Audrey Akins said,

"Lecturing any sixth period class is only slightly preferable to the guillotine."


American history is a one credit course which is needed for graduation. "History class is how you make it. I studied a lot and learned a lot under Mr. Davis," said senior Jennifer Tabor.

Projects and plays were additional activities that made the year more challenging. Movies such as THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK and 1776 were shown to enhance student awareness of the historical period the movies portrayed.

In the past, history teachers did not concentrate on current happenings. Gene Parsons, history teacher, said, "The teachers during

my time just wanted us to know what happened in the past. The main attempt today is to relate current history to previous history and vice versa. In the future, there will perhaps be a greater emphasis on the purpose of today's history."

Chalkboards and worksheets were teaching methods used in the past as well as the present. Along with these, the present brought on new methods like TV's and VCR's. History teacher Evelyn Hargis said, "TV's and VCR's are a great resource if student attitudes would change. Students generally view such programs as an opportunity to be entertained, not informed."



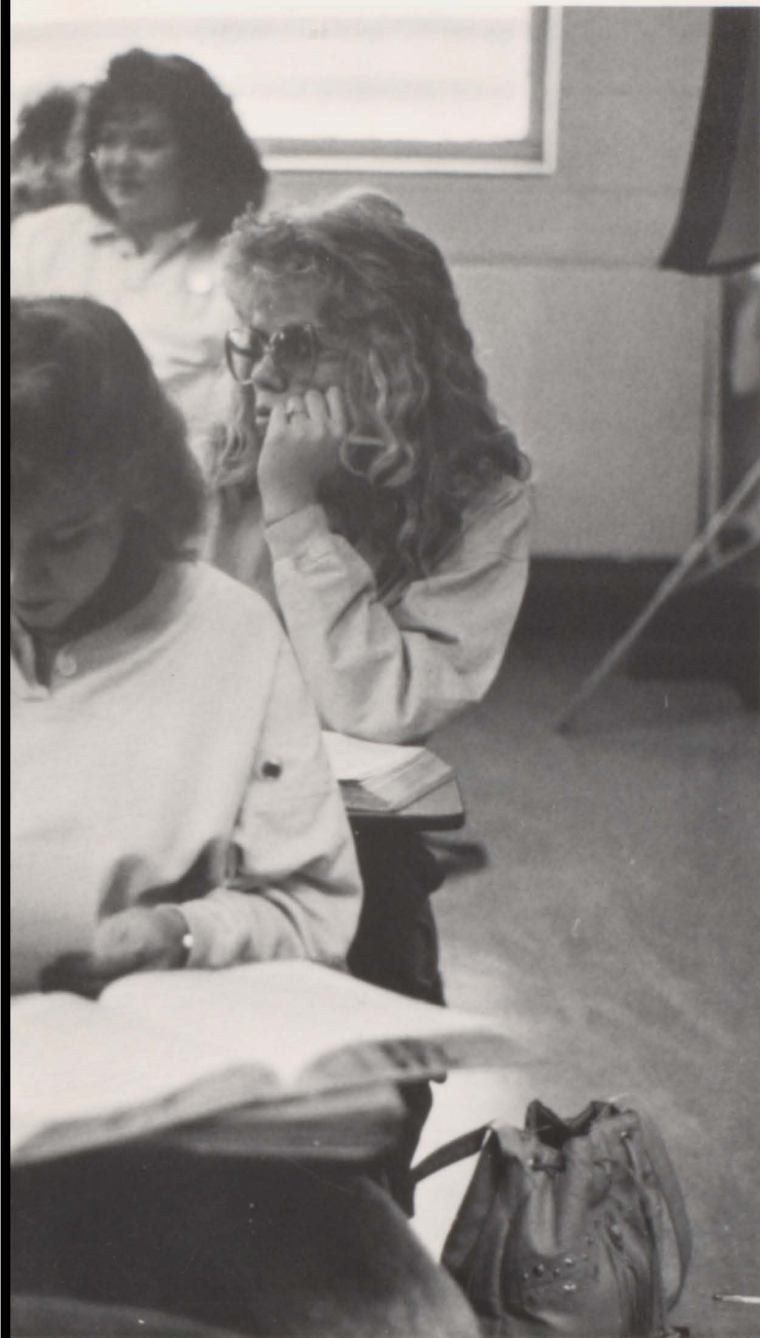
"SIXTH PERIOD — Ahhhhh! I survived another day, and now it's time to relax and catch up on all the gossip. It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it." — Helen Thornton



Taking notes is essential in history class. However, junior Steve Hurd says, "To tell you the truth, I don't take notes in history. When Mrs. Akins is looking, I take squiggly lines."

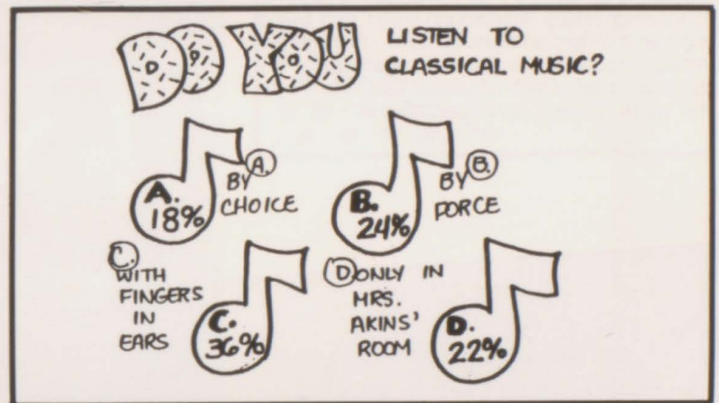
Contrary to the feelings of some, history teacher Gene Parsons enjoys sixth period. Parsons says, "It's one of my better periods of the day. It's the classes in between that get me."





Trying to avoid getting called on, senior Leslie Moore hides behind her classmate in 6th period world history.

After a long day of lecturing, American history teacher Audrey Akins finds support from her trusty podium.



Dana Hedgecoth, Crystal Gantner, Vickie Reagan, Vanessa Wells, and Rita Turbett work on a

6th period world history assignment.



Before the homecoming parade, the Young Republicans practice their smiles for the spectators. Senior Bobby Scarbrough thinks that being in a club is a big part of student life. "Being in the Young Republicans is just the beginning of my political career which will eventually take me to the White House," says Scarbrough.



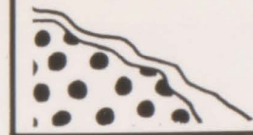
Driving a tractor, senior Keith Hinch pulls a float in the homecoming parade. Hinch says, "I joined VICA so I could get out of school and go to work. But, I also have fun."





HOW MANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES ARE YOU INVOLVED IN?

- A. none - 47%
- B. one - 23%
- C. 1-3 - 24%
- D. ALL THAT I CAN APPLY FOR - 6%



why bother?

... with
Clubs

After dropping a passenger, Alfred Gilliam and other FFA members slow down to pick up senior Mark Wright. Gilliam says, "FFA provides students an opportunity to develop social, leadership, and communication skills while providing students an opportunity to have fun."

Juniors Kim Bristow and president Missy Weidner go over the latest Interact News Bulletin at a meeting.

Academic Competition: Front row — Brian Inman, Bill Hall, Jason Johns, Rick Bilbrey. Second row — Jennifer McAlister, Denton Brock, Joey Burton. Third row — Diane Westerfield, Gretchen Holman, Shirley England, Mika Proffitt. Not pictured — sponsor Jim Dunigan.



Interact: Front row — treasurer Tammy Marsh, secretary Joseph McClaran, vice-president Malena Jackson, president Missy Weidner. Second row — Stacy Rhea, Allison Ledbetter, Lee Ann Chadwell, Denton Brock, Allison Barnwell, Lori Underwood, Kim Bristow. Third row — Melea Swafford, Amy Pulley, Robin Barrow, Laura Brown, Sandra Padgett, Paula Justice, Joey Burton. Fourth row — Scot Hale, Valerie Stout, Robin Hallatt, Tina Garrison, Lynne Neveu, Alex Taylor, sponsor Jim Dunigan. Fifth row — Kathy Dooley, Eddie Smith, Lynn Malone, Christie Bolin, Peter Dunaway, Eddie Davidson.



Beta: Front row — president Lee Ann Chadwell, vice-president Joseph McClaran, secretary Denton Brock, treasurer Julie Houston. Second row — Allison Ledbetter, Mike Young, India Brown, Kristie Brown, Tina Findley, Allison Barnwell, Mika Proffitt. Third row — Stacy Rhea, Amy Pulley, Tammy Marsh, Lynne

Neveu, Teresa Garrett, Andrea Kindrick, Missy Weidner, Sandra Padgett, Gretchen Holman, Diane Westerfield. Fourth row — Joey Burton, Marcia Wisdom, Rick Bilbrey, Kevin Smith, Kristie Smith, Crystal Couch, Earl Patton, David Abston, Eric Angel. Fifth row — Jim Everitt, Mike Turner, Tina Garrison, Tom Loo-

ney, Eddie Davidson, Philip Wyatt, Paul Abston, Tom Matthews, Guy Looney, Billy Anderson. Sixth row — Malena Jackson, Kathy Dooley, Robin Barrow, Paula Justice, Peter Dunaway, Jay Meadows, Bill Hall, Steven Back. Not pictured — sponsor Flory Dunigan, co-sponsor Rita Keyes.

"It would be pretty easy to skim a few bucks from the Coke machine, but the money is for the good of the Beta club," says senior Jim Everitt. Everitt, Gary Dotson, and Joseph McClaran collect Coke money.





Beta Initiates Bow to Old Members

"The most memorable moment I had in Beta was my initiation day. It was very embarrassing to wear a dunce cap and carry a stuffed animal around all day. In one of my classes, I had to sing 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat,'" said two-year member Missy Weidner.

Beta informal initiations for the past three years involved wearing a dunce cap and sign, and carrying a dictionary and a stuffed

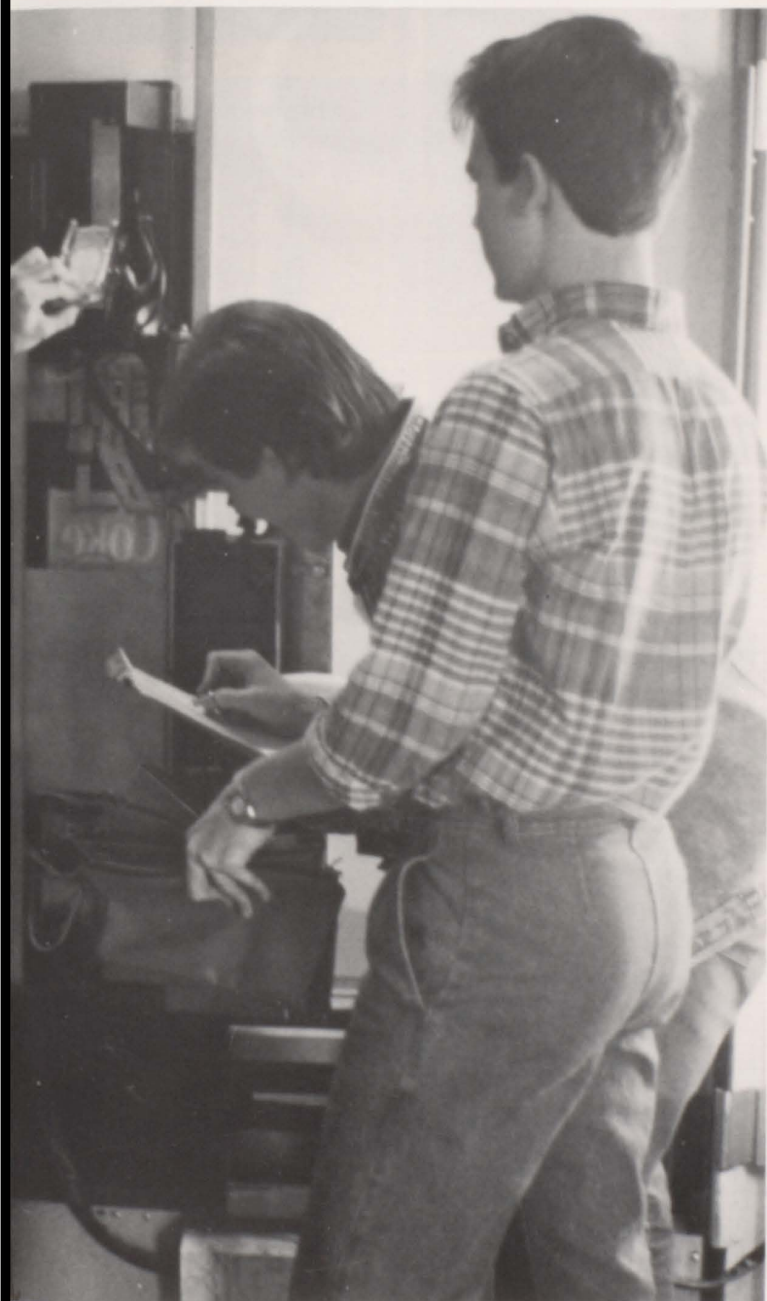
animal. The new members had to do whatever the old members with a Beta pin or card told them to do.

The formal initiation was also embarrassing if everything did not go right. "The most memorable moment I had in Beta was trying to light the candles during the formal initiation. I hope they can afford candles with longer wicks next year," said senior Beta president Lee Ann

Chadwell.

Students with a 90 or above average were eligible to become Beta initiates. Beta was a national honors program which had both formal and informal initiations.

The Beta activities included putting up a Christmas tree, taking canned food to the Good Samaritans, and emptying the coke machines.



Commitment Could Improve Team

"More commitment could mean higher honors in the years to come," said academic competition team sponsor Jim Dunigan.

This was the second year that the team had been organized to represent the school. The team attended such competitions as the National Decathlon and the University of Tennessee Bowl.

Junior member Gretch-

en Holman said, "Remembering all the different rules for various meets can make it difficult to answer the questions."

The team members met each Wednesday afternoon and before competitions to practice. Dunigan said, "It's the teams who practice every day after school that walk away with the awards."

Interact's Fun Means More Benefits for the Community

"I enjoy Interact because it is such a worthwhile club," said president of the club, junior Missy Weidner. "Not only do we have fun, but we also accomplish things for the community's benefit."

Interact continued its traditions by supporting an impoverished child in Mexico, providing Christmas for needy families in Cumberland County, and attending the annual Spring Inter-

act Convention in Gatlinburg.

The Interact Club was a community service club, sponsored by the Rotary International Club.

Sponsor Jim Dunigan felt hopeful about Interact's future. Dunigan said, "I think Interact is a club with enormous potential. We will continue our community service projects, and I expect the club to be around for a long time."

VICA Members Play Santa's Elves

"One of the best experiences I had in VICA was when we went to Kids Incorporated and saw the smiles on the kids' faces after they received their gifts. It was enough to put anyone in the Christmas spirit," said senior Jau-donna Hughes.

Taking fruit, cards, and gifts to three nursing

homes and Kids Incorporated helped the club to accomplish one of their goals: plan, organize, and carry out community projects.

"It was really rewarding to see young people show love and compassion for the older people and kids. It demonstrated their ability to be responsible lead-

ers and good citizens," said VICA teacher Ruth McCoy.

VICA was a work program set up for students to work and go to school. "I feel good knowing that the future is in the hands of young adults like these," said McCoy.



Pep Club and Sponsor Fill Needs

Increasing school pride and spirit was the job of the pep club and its sponsor Blanche Webb.

Webb saw a need for the club when she came here. Webb said, "I hope there will be an increase in the number of members so that we can increase the involvement and support of the athletic teams and the student body in general."

The club worked on spirit tags and cards for the teams. Deco-

rations for the football banquet, halls, and locker rooms were made. Members also distributed treats for the team members.

"Next year, I hope to see more enthusiasm and pride for the school. I also expect the number of members to triple," said Webb.

Senior Andrea Kindrick said, "I thought I would be in it so that I could help the school spirit and let the teams know that I appreciate them."

Spanish Club Continues Traditions

Watching Spanish movies and cooking Spanish food were included in the activities of the Spanish club.

Vice-president Buzz Hamby said, "I enjoy the club because it gives me a chance to have fun with my amigos."

When started in 1963, the club was sponsored by Dr. Blanca Paz, but since then it has been

sponsored by Flory Dunigan and finally by Jim Dunigan.

Sponsor Jim Dunigan said, "The club is important because it helps people to understand the importance of the Spanish culture which helps this country to become a world power."

The club hoped to consider setting up a foreign exchange program.





In pursuit of extra learning experiences, sophomore Angela Whitaker, and juniors Diane Westerfield, Shirley England, Krista

Kerley, Jyl King, and Barbara Givens attend a Spanish club meeting.



Spanish Club: Front row — president Lynn Reynolds, vice-president Buzz Hamby, secretary/treasurer Beth Baker. Second row — Jason Atkinson, Jamie Atkinson, Krista Kerley, Jyl King, Vicki Blaylock, Laura Delters, Sarah Goodenough. Third row — Steve Hurd, Brucene Wyatt, Tammy Overby, Sandra Padgett, Barbara Givens, Missy Smallwood, Tony Rector. Fourth row — Julie Houston, Shirley England, Diane Westerfield, Bill Harvill, Jim Sherrill, sponsor Jim Dunigan, Lee Huetfner.



Pep Club: Front row — Robin Hallatt, Susan Guthrie, Valerie Stout, Andrea Kindrick, Kristie Brown, Michelle Tabor, Julia Payne. Second row — Jamie Atkinson, Jeff Gayhart, Jason Atkinson, Jon Hall, Ricky Bayless, James Bell. Third row — Trisha Kemmer, Laura Woody, Teresa Garrett, Stephanie Austin, Missy Hall, Laura Sherrill, Stephanie Reed. Not pictured — sponsor Blanche Webb.



VICA: Front row — student advisor Elizabeth England, president Cindy Button, parliamentarian Renee Newberry, vice-president Keith Hinch, treasurer Brett Elmore, reporter Lynne Neveu. Second row — Lisa Smith, Angela Moore, Kristie Cox, Jennifer Hopkins, Paula Justice,

Dana Hill, Jennifer Webb, sponsor Ruth McCoy. Third row — Keith Phillips, Keith Triplett, Charlie Dixon, Tony Schubert, Shannon Smith, Jason Stover, Brooks Boston, Dennis Shields. Fourth row — Robbie Cooper, John Pennington, Roger Dixon, Sam Campbell, Doug Hall, Scott McBroom, David Scarbrough, Jbna-

than Brown. Fifth row — Candis Smith, Carolyn Dixon, Leslie Danford, Darlette Temple, Robbie Christoffers, Kevin Wyatt, Stanley Johnson, Kevin Cross. Sixth row — Terry Street, Dirk Long, Scot Hale, Brian Young, Ronnie Norrod, Todd Graham.

Waving to the children on the parade route, Vica club members ride the Vica float.

Working together in Agriculture, seniors Robin Jernigan, Keith Brewer and Jimmy Selby sort their

new tools. Jernigan says, "The most important thing that Mr. Gilliam has taught us is teamwork, which will help us in the future."

YAC: Front row — vice-president Jason Atkinson, president Jon Hall, treasurer Heather Loveday. Second row — Mandy Burns, Christie Bolin, Carla Gillespie, Gia Ruggiero, Laura Delvers, Sarah Goodenough, Ann Dillon. Third row — parliamentarian Crystal Couch, Jamie Atkinson, Jeff Gayhart, Steve Hurd, Missy Lewis, Barbara Givens, Renee Heintz. Not pictured — sponsor J.D. Atkinson and secretary Jennifer Darnell.



4-H: Front row — president Traci Netherton, secretary Allison Barnwell, vice-president Jason Atkinson. Second row — Kim Bristow, Cindy Pugh, Allison Clark, Shirley England, Donna Dixon. Third row — Tom Looney, Robert Taylor, Mark Conatser, Faith Rose, Ross Sickmiller. Fourth row — Jason Napier, Kara Kerley, Christie Bolin, Guy Looney, Jon Hall, Mike Owens. Fifth Row: — Brian Wilson, Teresa Matthews, Jamie Atkinson, Steve Hurd, Brad Fields, Jeff Gayhart. Not pictured — sponsors J.D. Atkinson and Gene Parsons.



FFA: Front row — president Michelle Gilreath, vice-president Fred Baier, secretary Cliff Wightman, treasurer Junior Houston, reporter Chad Spicer, sentinel Mark Wright, sponsor Alfred Gilliam. Second row — Tammy Adams, Palla Hassler, Tammy Overby, Kristie Norris, Rhonda Adams, David Kirkland, Blaine Crosby, Keith Martin, Michael Hayes, Tom Overby, Jamie Barrett, Travis Smith. Third row — Don Hel-

ton, Michael Green, Charles Hamby, Anthony Bolin, Bryan Dixon, Tony Downs, Jerome Ashburn, Nancy Cole, Dawn Hall, Chris Adams, Doug Adams, Jay Wood. Fourth row — Robert Woody, John Hood, Dale Baker, Tom Dyer, Brad Fields, James Hayes, Darrell Beaty, Connie Ashburn, Rose Ashburn, Tina Parsons, Bobby Bohannon, Steve Kerley. Fifth row — Mark Landrum, Jimmy Selby, Hassell York, Rodney

Davenport, Keith Brewer, Paul Mahan, James Pugh, Gerald Stout, Richard Powell, Stephen Hritz, Rocky Davis. Sixth row — Michael Cooper, Tom Burdick, Porter Iles, Ricky Bayless, Scott Hoover, Richie Smith, Cliff Harber, Michael Davis, Peggy Pelfrey, Shona Winningham, Theresa Walling, Brian Matthews, Kenny Kilgore.

During a 4-H meeting, Allison Barnwell, Cindy Pugh, Rob Sickmiller, Brad Fields, and Ross Sickmiller are engrossed in Guy Looney's report on the State Council

meeting. "During State Round-Up at UT, our district elected representatives," says Fields, "Guy was elected and he is doing a good job."





Making Meals Meaningful

"Have you ever wondered who planned the meals that were put in your trough?" asked J.D. Atkinson, the YAC club sponsor. The Youth Advisory Council was a club designed eight years ago to assist the food service and environment in the cafeteria.

Junior member Jamie Atkinson said, "I really enjoy planning meals and decorating the lunchroom."

YAC club officers had to call meetings and organize fund raisers. "Being vice-president is great. It's nice to know there are all those YACer-backers out there," said junior Jason Atkinson.

4-H Sheds Old Image

"Trying to shed our old-fashioned image is difficult because 4-H has been organized since 1914," said 4-H club president senior Traci Nether-ton.

The club's focus this year was on community pride projects, friendships, and fun. The senior-high club sponsored the first annual District IV lock-in and held the second annual district retreat at Camp Woodley.

Public relations officer junior Kim Bristow said, "We want people to realize that 4-H is no longer just speeches and demonstrations."

FFA Carries On Caring Tradition

Selling poinsettias that were grown in the greenhouse, raising money for the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, and doing various community service activities busied FFA members again this year.

Since its beginning, the Future Farmers of America organization was always involved in community service projects. One of the goals of the club was working at Beautifying Our American Community (BOAC). Members fixed a corner of the Boys' Club as part of their BOAC goal.

Members of FFA also

learned parliamentary procedures and showed livestock in Nashville and Knoxville as part of their club's activities.

Senior Tom Dyer said, "I joined FFA because I want to learn more than just the regular basics of school." Senior Theresa Walling added, "I've learned how to take on responsibilities and how to accomplish goals by myself."

Some members went to the FFA National Convention in Kansas City to hear the announcing of the Farmer of the Year.



FCA Stays Strong

Keeping guest speaker Rev. Roland Smith entertained, FCA sponsor Blanche Webb listens to club president Lee McNally conduct a meeting. "FCA gives our kids a chance to show their leadership qualities and at the same time be taught by each other," says Webb.



"There are a lot of fads that come and go, but there have always been and always will be Christian kids at school. Sometimes we may be a minority in number, but nevertheless, we'll stand strong in our faith. FCA provides the opportunity for us to fellowship together and encourage each other to work harder," said senior Keith Triplett.

Every other week about 60 members met to have devotions and refreshments, which was

followed by a ballgame. "I enjoyed playing in the volleyball tournaments because my team was the best," said senior Tom Looney.

Coach Dennis Webb and his wife, Blanche Webb, were new sponsors of the club, while Teresa Sherrill and Hollis Bolin also helped. "Having Mr. and Mrs. Webb for sponsors made FCA a lot of fun. It's always good to have sponsors that really know what FCA is really about," said senior Tony Farmer.



Christians Rejoice with Friends

Singing and discussing the Bible were part of the Bible club's meetings every other Friday in Lou Crowder's room.

The members of the Bible club tried to help the community and their fellow students. Senior Carla Christopher said, "Even though we've participated in some service projects, the best way we can help our

peers is to do our best to set a good example and to remember our friends in prayer."

President Jenn Tabor said that Bible Club provided an excellent opportunity to argue with people and still be friends. "I like the Bible club because it's a place where we can discuss our own opinions, but still know that we share the same joy of being a Christian," said Tabor.

Writers Publish Tradition

Although twenty-two literary magazines have been published, the Writers' Guild had only been putting magazines together for three years. During this time, the magazine's title was changed from JETSTREAM to MIRRORS.

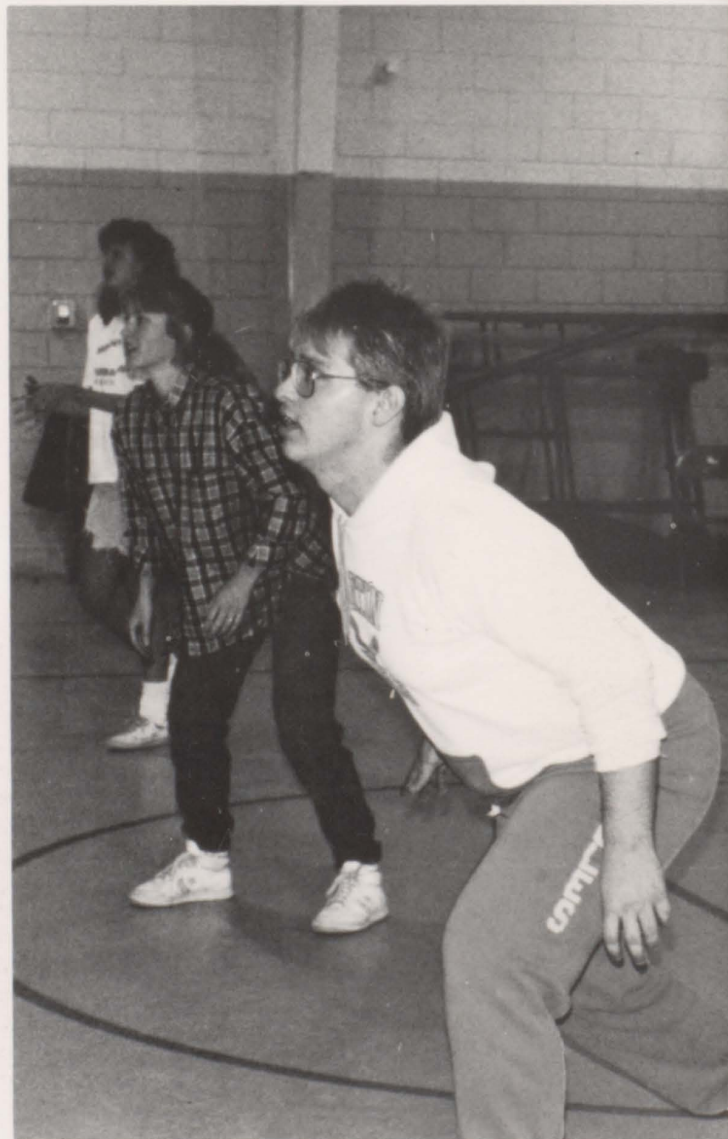
"The only way to get enough entries for a first-rate magazine is to let the school know about it and really get everyone involved," said senior Calvin Kemmer, president.

To achieve this goal, the club advertised an art contest to choose a cover, and manuscripts were strongly encouraged, even manda-

tory in some English classes.

Sponsor Jane Parris felt that the magazine would benefit club members and non-club members alike. "A literary magazine is a good outlet for all those creative people out there who write or would like to write," said Parris.

Aside from putting the magazine together, members submitted their writings to various magazines, in hopes of being published nationally. "I like to write poetry, and this gives me a chance to get my work published," said junior member Lori Underwood.



Sitting on the gym floor at First United Methodist Church, sophomore Ellis Landrum and seniors Lee McAnally, Jennifer Webb, and Cindy Button share a moment together during an FCA meeting.



Writer's Guild: Front row — president Calvin Kemmer, secretary Kim Bristow, public relations officer Mark Koci. Second row — Carla Christopher, Lori Underwood, Tammy Overby, Jimmie Keck. Third row — Allison Clark, Criss Woods, Sarah Goodenough, Laura Delvers. Not pictured — vice-president George Popovich, treasurer Cindy Pugh, sponsor Jane Parris.



Bible Club: Front row — secretary Carla Christopher, vice-president Stanley Johnson, president Jennifer Tabor, treasurer Patricia Young. Second row — Dawn Hart, Allison Clark, Tammy Overby, Sandra Padgett, Angela Goney, Angie Reece. Third row — Keith Triplett, Faith Rose, Leigh Ann Swallows, Charles Hewston, Christie Bolin, Rocky Davis, Kelley Eastwood. Not pictured — sponsor Lou Crowder.



FCA: Front row — Wendell Proffitt, Brian Smith, Melea Swafford, Mary Jane Burke, Eric Pelham. Second row — Mike Cole, Keith Triplett, Carla Christopher, Tony Farmer, treasurer Stefanie Wilson, president Lee McAnally, Cindy Button, secretary Jennifer Webb, Lynn Reynolds. Third row — Eric Birmingham, Lynn

Malone, Tom Looney, Christie Bolin, Jeremy Hassler, Jeff Smathers, Kristie Smith, Kara Kerley. Fourth row — Rick Whisnant, Teresa Garrett, Marcia Wisdom, vice-president Shannon Blalock, Stephanie Austin, Mike Carson, Andy Ashburn, Dinky Christopher, Julie Emery. Fifth row — Jamie Atkinson, Lainie Shanks, Cheryl

Page, Shelly Simmons, James Bell, Paul Abston, Jennifer Gayhart, Karen Huff, Kelly Matherly. Sixth row — Jeff Gayhart, Guy Looney, Jason Atkinson, Jon Hall, Brian Wilson, Ellis Landrum, Kim Spurlin, Nikki Crittendon, sponsor Blanche Webb.

During an FCA volleyball match, sophomore Rick Whisnant gets set for the kill. Whisnant says, "FCA gives me a chance to be with my Christian friends and

play volleyball, but the really good thing about it is that we learn a lot about ourselves and each other."

Performing in the Christmas play, senior Leigh Ann Swallows feigns surprise. "I enjoyed doing the play in the nursing home; it seemed to brighten their Christmas," says Swallows.



Chess: *Front row* — president Calvin Kemmer. *Second row* — Avery Walker, Tony Sherrill, Jeff Smathers. *Third row* — Fred Baier, Bill Harvill, Bill Hall. *Fourth row* — Jay Sabine, Jimmy Barnwell, Jason Johns. Not pictured — sponsor Jane Armes.



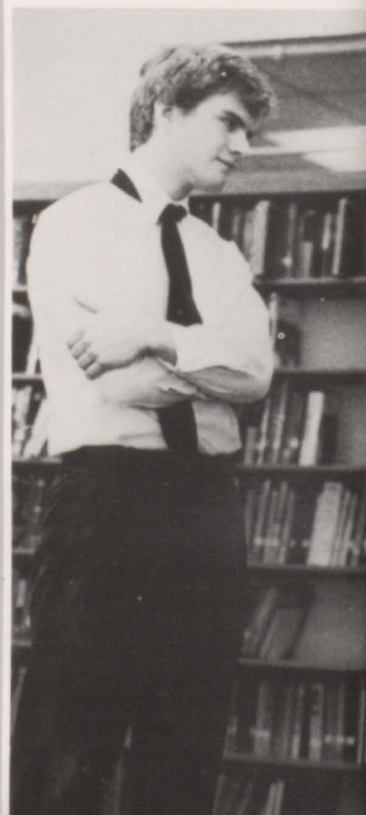
Drama: *First row* — president Jeff Swafford, vice-president Helen Thornton, secretary Leigh Ann Swallows, treasurer Frank Lichtenhahn, technical director Connie James. *Second row* — Doug Adams, Kate Niblick, Julie Emery, Debbie Holt, Regina Selby. *Third row* — Allison Clark, Patricia Young, Jimmie Keck, Gretchen Holman, Diane Westerfield. *Fourth row* — Heather Nichols, Christy Bolin, Kim Stanley, Amy Kirk. Not pictured — sponsor Marilouise Michel.



Math: *Front row* — president Beth Willis, vice-president Malena Jackson, secretary Jim Everitt, treasurer Tammy Marsh, sergeant-at-arms Joseph McClaran. *Second row* — Eric Pelham, Guy Looney, Allison Clark, Allison Barnwell, Calvin Kem-

mer, Mark Koci, Joey Burton. *Third row* — Robin Barrow, Mika Proffitt, Jerry Pugh, Tina Findley, Jennifer McAlister, Eddie Davidson, Peter Dunaway, Tina Garrison. *Fourth row* — Kathy Dooley, Eddie Smith. Not pictured — sponsor Velma Buck.

Members of the drama club perform the Christmas play "Season's Greetings" for the faculty in the library. Senior Jeff Swafford plays a scene with junior Connie James during the production. Members also performed in the cafeteria for the student body.





Sacrifices Make Drama Unique

"I never figured I would have to go through what I did for a play! To play Daisy Mae, I had to go to a tanning bed, dye my hair, and even lose weight," said senior Helen Thornton, who played the female lead in the drama club's performance of "L'il Abner."

Drama gained a new sponsor, Marilouise Michel, and two major productions were in the drama club's schedule. At Christmas, drama produced "Seasons Greetings," a play about a greeting card designer

who had lost his Christmas spirit. It was performed for the student body, the school faculty, and also some local elementary schools.

"L'il Abner" was the club's choice for the Spring Show. The play starred club president Jeff Swatford as L'il Abner and Thornton as Daisy Mae.

Thornton was enthusiastic about the show. "I was so excited to get Daisy Mae! The play was fantastic! We had a great play, a good director, and a great cast," said Thornton.

Math Club Does More Than Add

Former math teacher Bill Sorrell started a long standing tradition to help students further their interest in math. As it did when it started, math club provided the student a chance to learn more about math outside the normal classroom.

"I feel the math club is worth sponsoring because it helps to create more interest in mathematics," said sponsor Velma Buck.

Many students joined math club not only because they liked math,

but because they wanted to learn important things that would help them in college and in future jobs. "I feel that by being in the math club, I will give myself the basic foundations I need for college math," said senior member Mark Koci.

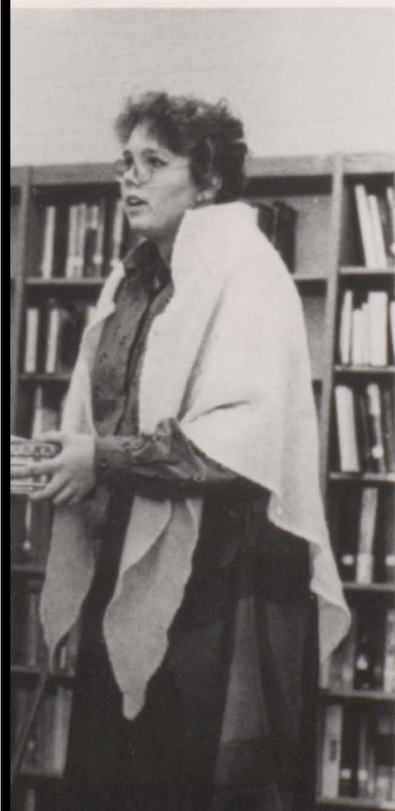
Math club not only focused on the future, but also the present. Each year, the club hosted the eighth grade math competition and participated in the state-wide math competition at Tennessee Tech.

Chess Checks Out Country

Under the leadership of Jane Armes, the Chess team had two successful years in a row. Armes said, "I not only want the members to master the game of chess, but I want them to master the game of life, also."

In 1987, a ranking of number one was earned in the regionals in Georgia and in the state competition held in Fairfield Glade. In 1988, the team played in tournaments held in Memphis, Atlanta, and New Mexico.

"While I have been on the team, I have learned to win and also how to lose, which will help me later in life," said senior Jay Sabine.



Homemakers Help Community

Future Homemakers of America members went on a shopping spree with needy children to help them pick out their toys. Senior Dawn Hall said, "Just seeing their bright little faces and cheery eyes made my day."

Sponsoring the shopping tour was just one of many activities carried on by FHA. The club also made candy for the teachers to take home over Christmas break. "Making candy for the teachers really lets people know how much FHA cares," said senior Angela Moore.

Besides sponsoring

guest speakers in class, FHA also attended the Power of One Conference in Knoxville last fall.

Club sponsor Kaye Randolph said, "I enjoy FHA because we get to go on a lot of unique and interesting trips."

Decision-making skills were stressed and taught in class, as well as how to deal with difficult problems soon faced as an adult. "I like being a club sponsor because of association with young people and the fresh ideas they bring to our subjects," said sponsor Geraldine Nixon.

HERO Provides Information

"I think I'll be more capable of raising my children in an adequate environment because of the tips I've received in HERO," said senior Veronica Rector about the programs sponsored by the HERO club on child abuse and parenting.

Approximately 250 students traveled to the vocational school everyday. Many of those students participated in classes such as "Food Service" and "The Care and Guidance of Young Children." The members of these classes made up the HERO club.

"The Home Economics Related Occupations club emphasized knowledge and skills related to training careers in home economics areas," said sponsor Carolyn Phillips. The club also provided the members a chance to develop leadership roles while emphasizing professionalism in these areas.

The club planned trips to the district and state HERO conventions. Along with catering parties around the community, they did volunteer work at local day-care centers.



French Club Honors Excellence

"French club gives students a chance to excel in their learning and culture, and the club honors those students who do excel," said sponsor Candy Woods.

Senior Chuck Lewis said, "We have the opportunity to write to pen pals in France, and read about what's happening there."

During foreign language week, each member of the club made some kind of French cultural dish.

Every meeting, outstanding French students were recognized. The club also watched French ethnic movies such as THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO and GIGI.



In the homecoming parade, juniors Connie James and April Hubbard and senior Melissa Dodson clown around. FHA sponsor Kaye Randolph says, "It's been an FHA tradition of having red and white clowns for ten years. We hope to continue the tradition for many more years."

FHA: Front row — Michelle Almonrode, Dawn Hall, Martha Roach, Tammy Cole Bell. Second row — Trisha Kemmer, Angela Murphy, Jennifer Goss, Sandy Phillips, Kristie Brown, Valerie Dykes. Not pictured — sponsor Kaye Randolph.



HERO: Front row — A.M. class representative Sheila Pugh, A.M. treasurer Becky Gill, Barbie Ford, Helen Frazier. Second row — Michelle Freeman, Cindy Caudill, Tammy Bell, Teresa Houston, Sheila Jones. Not pictured — sponsor Carolyn Phillips, A.M. president Vickie Abston, A.M. vice-president Janet Tabor, and A.M. secretary Pam Findley.



HERO: Front row — P.M. vice-president Daphne Farris, P.M. president Lisa Kioukis, P.M. secretary Stacy Brown. Second row — Teri Neal, Margie Smith, P.M. class representative Angie Redwine, P.M. treasurer Cynthia Barnett. Third row — Melissa Taylor, Carolyn Martin, Melinda Griffin. Not pictured — sponsor Carolyn Phillips.



French: Front row — Jeanine Sherrill, Eddie Davidson, Carolyn Elmore. Second row — Julia Payne, Laura Woody, Missy Hall, Debbie Holt, Harold Leach. Third row — Trisha Kemmer, Dawn Miller, Robert Taylor, Teresa Garrett, Brian Wilson. Not pictured — sponsor Candy Woods.

After a HERO club meeting, seniors Anita Jones, Dana Hedgecoth, Vickie Abston, and Becky Gill prepare to ride back to CCHS. Gill says, "The addition of a HERO club here has been really great."

Upward Bounders met Presidential candidate Albert Gore.

"Meeting Gore made our Washington trip even more exciting," says senior Traci Netherton.



Upward Bound: *Front row* — Laura Brown, Criss Woods, Michelle Bradley, Julie Hayes. *Second row* — Nathan Garrett, Gene Cunningham, Alex Taylor, Michael Wilson. *Third row* — Renee Imes, Traci Netherton. Not pictured — sponsor Jody Bean.



Young Democrats: *Front row* — Vincent Scot Hale, vice-president Valerie Stout, Jeanne Swafford, Lynn Malone, Tom Looney. *Second row* — Eddie Smith, secretary Eddie Davidson, Guy Looney, Mika Proffitt. *Third row* — David Bilbrey, Vicki Blaylock, Jyl King. Not pictured — sponsor Colleen Wallace.



Young Republicans: *Front row* — Kevin Smith, vice-president Jason Stover, president James Bell. *Second row* — Brett Elmore, Keith Hinch, Christie Bolin, Carla Christopher, David Cottrell, Cindy Pugh, Kim Bristow. *Third row* — Sarah Goodenough, Chrissy Craig, Trina Pleasant, Barbara Givens, Dawn Keith, Alex Taylor. *Fourth row* — Michelle Tabor, Laura Delters, Jennifer England, John Roy, Brian Wilson, Nancy Cole. *Fifth row* — Cam Stinnett, sponsor Linda Milam. Not pictured — secretary/treasurer Bobby Scarbrough.



Soccer: *First row* — Jamie Kindrick, Tommy Tatum, Ryan Richardson, Gary Dotson, James Everitt, sponsor Annell Shaffer. *Second row* —

Ross Sickmiller, Rusty Campbell, Rob Sickmiller, Chuck Turner, Aristidis Sklavenitis, Guy Looney. *Third row* — Jeff Gayhart, Paul Larsen, David

Bilbrey, Jimmy Barnwell, Jason Johns. *Fourth row* — Pete Atwood, Luis Rodriguez, Chris Sims.

Defending, junior Ross Sickmiller tries to steal the ball.



Only Going Upward

"Getting paid to participate makes Upward Bound a great club," said sponsor Jody Bean. Members received five dollars for each Saturday meeting attended and ten dollars per week for attending the six-week summer program.

For six years, Upward Bound provided tutoring Wednesday afternoon. Members also attended sessions and programs at Tennessee Tech two Saturdays a month.

Upward Bound allowed its members to be in a college-like atmosphere. Students from colleges and other area high schools took trips to basketball games, concerts, and plays.

Senior Laura Brown said, "I enjoy all the trips we take and meeting new people. Spending six weeks at Tech gave me a clear picture of college life."

Kicking Around

With a new coach, the soccer team prepared for its second year. Betty Lee, physical education teacher at Crossville Elementary, took over the coaching spot on the team in the '88 season.

The team started its regular practice on February 1. Soccer players raised funds through the year with an air band contest and candy sale.

Several players returned to the team. Senior goalie Ryan Richardson said, "It's my last year and I want to have fun

playing soccer. I think the goalie position is where I belong."

Some players felt that soccer took a back-seat to other sports and had to fight to gain acceptance. Junior Rob Sickmiller said, "We have had to fight for every bit of support and acceptance that we've gotten."

Annell Shaffer, team sponsor, said, "I will always support and promote soccer. Soccer is a game for all ages and both sexes. Every year, we get better!"

Republicans Debut

"I thought there was a need for a Republican club in the school because there were a lot of students interested in the Republican party but they didn't have a club like the Democrats," said president James Bell.

The Young Republicans participated in the homecoming and Christmas parades and toured the State Capital in Nashville.

Sponsor Linda Milam said, "I hope there will be enough interest to continue the club next year." She said that if interest existed that she planned for the club to become involved in campaigning for the Republican candidates in the 1988 election.

WANTED: Young Politicians for the Gore Corps

Campaigning for Democratic presidential candidate Albert Gore and other Democratic candidates, the Young Democrats put up posters, handed out stickers, and planned trips to North Carolina and Nashville.

The North Carolina trip supported Albert Gore and the "Gore Corps." This helped give the members first-hand knowledge of campaigns and politics.

"We were very excited when we planned the trip because we wanted to be personally involved in the campaign," said senior Tom Looney.

Senior Eddie Davidson said, "Working on the Gore campaign was tough, but our efforts will be worth it when we can have another president from Tennessee."



Looking at a model, seniors Teresa Garrett and Allison Clark with juniors Mika Proffitt and April Carr study a molecule. Garrett says, "In science club, we look in-depth into how science affects our lives."

DECA Gets Back More Than It Puts In

"DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is to provide students in marketing classes the opportunity to further develop vocational competence and an appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship," said sponsor J.D. Atkinson who started the club in 1973.

DECA helped with Toys for Tots, the Muscular Dystrophy Association Fundraiser, and gathered food for the needy. "I was involved in Toys for Tots. Doing something like

that to help kids was great!" said senior Karen Waldo.

DECA attended regional conferences and competitions at MTSU. Junior Mika Proffitt placed third in a practice competition. "We were faced with a realistic job problem. As employees at a place called Punk-N-Funk, we had to get \$5 back from a customer. We finally managed to convince him that the money was ours," said Proffitt.

McDonald Starts New TOEC

Unlike other clubs, members of TOEC were chosen by the sponsor rather than signing up. "A student had to be enrolled in Vocational Education. The students in my only office technology class were the ones chosen to form the club," said Brenda McDonald, sponsor of the new Tennessee Office Education Club.

TOEC gave students a chance to use their office skills before they got into a

real life situation. McDonald said, "TOEC offers students the chance to not only perform office skills in class, but also to do service to their community."

Junior Robyn Childress said, "TOEC is a part of office technology class that provides new learning experiences for the students in the club."

The club prepared to compete against other schools, which would strengthen their office skills.



Building Trades Withstands the Test of Time

In the 25 years of building trades, the club has built about 25 houses, gone through a name change, and has firmly established itself as a major force within the vocational department.

In 1988, the building trades class was one of change. With a new teacher came new ideas about changing the clubs' past reputation.

"I want to establish pride in the class by building and completing a first-rate house. Also, I want to change the previous class' reputation to one of re-

spect and admiration," said sponsor and teacher Roscoe Freeman.

Building trades was one of the few clubs that offered a student the chance to gain three elective credits.

"I like the club because I learn about something I enjoy while I gain credits," said senior Andrew Boswell, president of the morning class.

Even more changes were in store for building trades in the future. "I want to allow each class, morning and afternoon, to build their own house," said Freeman.



Science Club Sees Possibilities in Careers

The Science club exposed students to today's technology and career opportunities. "The club motivates members to strive for prosperous careers," said sponsor Barbara Mayfield.

This advanced club had a membership requirement of a minimum of two credits in an advanced science or related course.

The club visited local plants (The Crossville Ceramic Tile Factory, etc.) and The American Museum of Science and Energy. "We all had fun and saw the endless possibilities of science," said senior Bobby Scarbrough.



TOEC: Front row — James Wyatt, Valerie Dykes, Charity Nail. Second row — Jeanne Swafford, sponsor Brenda McDonald, Nikki Crittendon, Donna Isham. Third row — Natalie Palmer, Robyn Chidress, Joanna Price, Sandra Harvill.



Science Club: Front row — vice-president April Carr, president Allison Clark, secretary Teresa Garrett, and sponsor Barbara Mayfield. Second row — Regina Selby, Jeanine Sherrill, Ray Allen, Kristi Swafford, Krista Kerley, Vicki Blaylock, Jyl King, Peter Dunaway. Third row — Debbie Holt, Mika Proffitt, Alex Taylor, David Abston, Daniel Carey, Eddie Davidson, Mark Koci, Bill Hall.



Building Trades: Front row — sponsor Roscoe Freeman, morning president Andrew Boswell, morning vice-president Mike Hassler, morning secretary Jimmy Brown, afternoon secretary Jeff Varney, afternoon vice-president Mike Wilson, afternoon president Mike Thomp-

son. Second row — Jeff Griffin, Ronald Redwine, Gary Lowery, Bobby Barker, Travis Reagan, Tim Barnes, Steve McDaniel, Mike Hall. Third row — Lee Brewer, Timmy Kendrick, Daniel Smith, Thomas E. Matthews, Tony Conley, Terry Williams, Wayne Elmore, Jimmy Smith. Fourth row —

Mitchell Jenkins, J.D. Brewer, Tom Burnett, Keith Morris, Peggy Pelfrey, Scott Kirkland, Mike Blaylock, Ray Seiber, Greg Houston. Fifth row — Jon Barnett, Grant Boswell, Darrell Claar, Brian Stedam, Randy Goliher, Richard Nealon, John Williams, Russell Ogle, James Goodwin.



DECA: Front row — sponsor J.D. Atkinson, president Christie Bolin, vice-president Lynn Malone, secretary Melanie Hinds, treasurer Shannon Blalock, Krissa Zimmerman. Second row — Nathan Hepburn, Natalie Ezell, Leslie Lewis, Gordon Vanhoy, Mandy Burns, Tracy Blaylock, Ann Dillon, Missy Monday, Karen Waldo,

Shelly Wine. Third row — Frank Lichtenhahn, Lisa Eller, Angela Goney, Kaye Barnett, Shannon Atkinson, Teresa Garrett, Sherri Hall, reporter Mika Proffitt, Susan Hamby. Fourth row — Heather Blalock, Tracy Robinson, Kim Wells, Davida Cole, Kristie Maddox, Gia Ruggiero, Carla Gillespie, Herbert Benge, Jackie Alder-

man. Fifth row — Stephanie Austin, Whitney Dodson, Lydia Hall, Tracie Cox, Genese Smith, Julie Brown, Rachel Hollingsworth, Teresa Matthews, Tammy Kirby, Pat Stone. Not pictured — parliamentarian Kim Spurlin.



In Region 3 tournament action at Springbrooke Country Club, senior Thump Delk swings his club to victory. Delk says, "I really want to play golf on tour, but first I want to play college golf. The sport has been good to me, and I'll probably die on the 18th hole somewhere."



Dressed in an old football uniform, sophomore cheerleader Johnny Witsell turns a flip. "The way I learned to tumble was just to have the guts to try what I saw others do. I've just started taking serious lessons," says Witsell.





who won?

*... in
Sports*

On the sidelines, head coach Dennis Webb instructs junior Scott VanWinkle. "When my dad played football in 1967, his team was undefeated. I always wanted to follow in his footsteps, but I guess this wasn't the year for it. We won the Cleveland game, though, and they were ranked second in the state. Coach Webb has been a great help. Even when we lost, he was always encouraging," says VanWinkle.

FOOTBALL

Jets Upset Cleveland

*Victory comes too late
for winning season*

"Beating Cleveland made up for all the close games we lost," said senior James Stephens. The Cleveland game was one of the emotional highlights of the season for many of the players, as well as the fans.

The season also consisted of a lot of emotional lows. "Losing three games in the final minute really got our spirits low. We just couldn't get excited about the season when we were losing all the time," said sophomore Heath Dykes.

The Jets lost their first five games, three of which were lost in the final minute. The first win came against Cleveland, who was ranked number two in the state at the time. "We played well against Cleveland, and good things happened to us," said coach Eddie Nunley.

The Jets defeated Cleveland 12-6, making this the first time in the past five years that the Jets had defeated Cleveland.

The Jets then dropped two games before winning another one against Kingston 24-0, scoring a shutout. "Coach Webb really got us fired up with his pregame pep talk," said sophomore Ricky Whisnant.

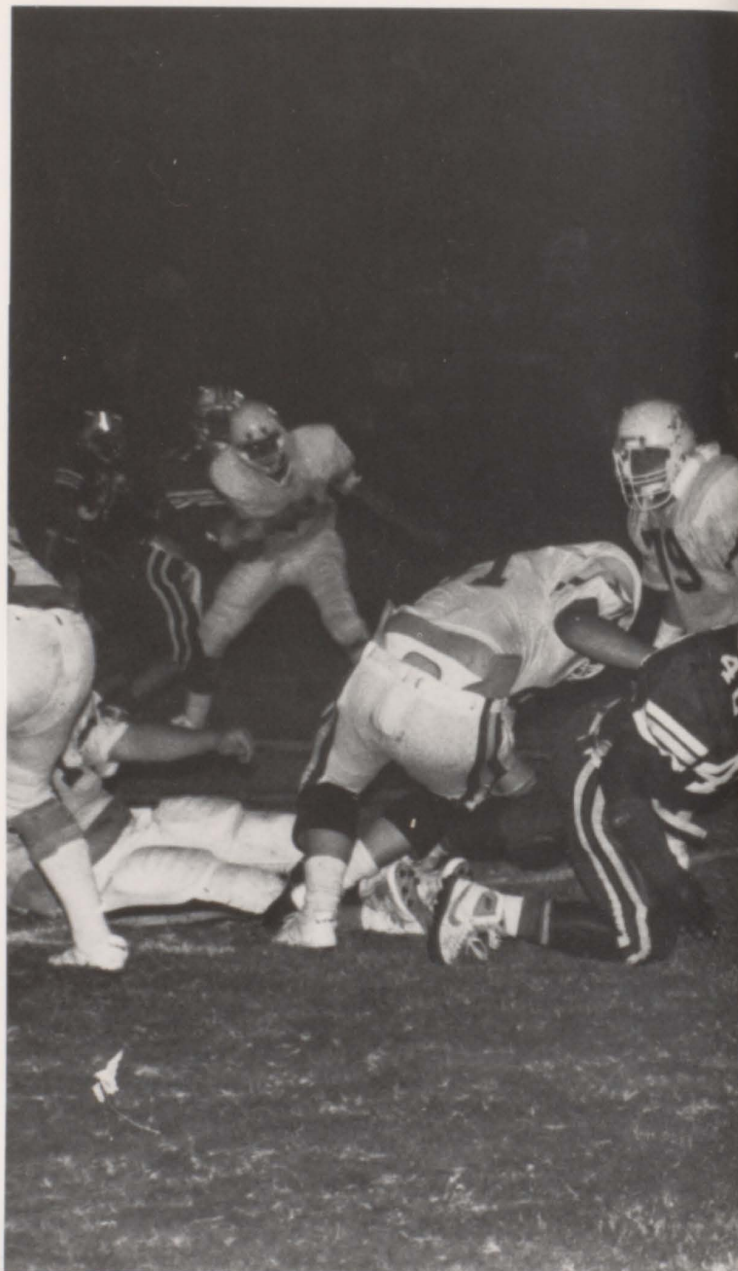
The last game of the season was a disappointing

one. The Jets lost to Soddy Daisy 27-26 in double overtime. "We didn't play well in the first half, but in the second half we were ready to play. The game was disappointing since it was the last game of my career," said senior John Drinas.

The Jets finished the season with a disappointing 2-8 record; however, head coach Dennis Webb still remained optimistic. "Our record does not show our true team. We had a lot of disappointing losses that I feel should have been wins. Overall, the season was a pretty good experience for our team," said Webb.



Pulling down a pass for good yardage, junior Phillip Wyatt, #7, says, "Catching a pass against Bradley County's secondary is like catching a pass against the L.A. Raiders."



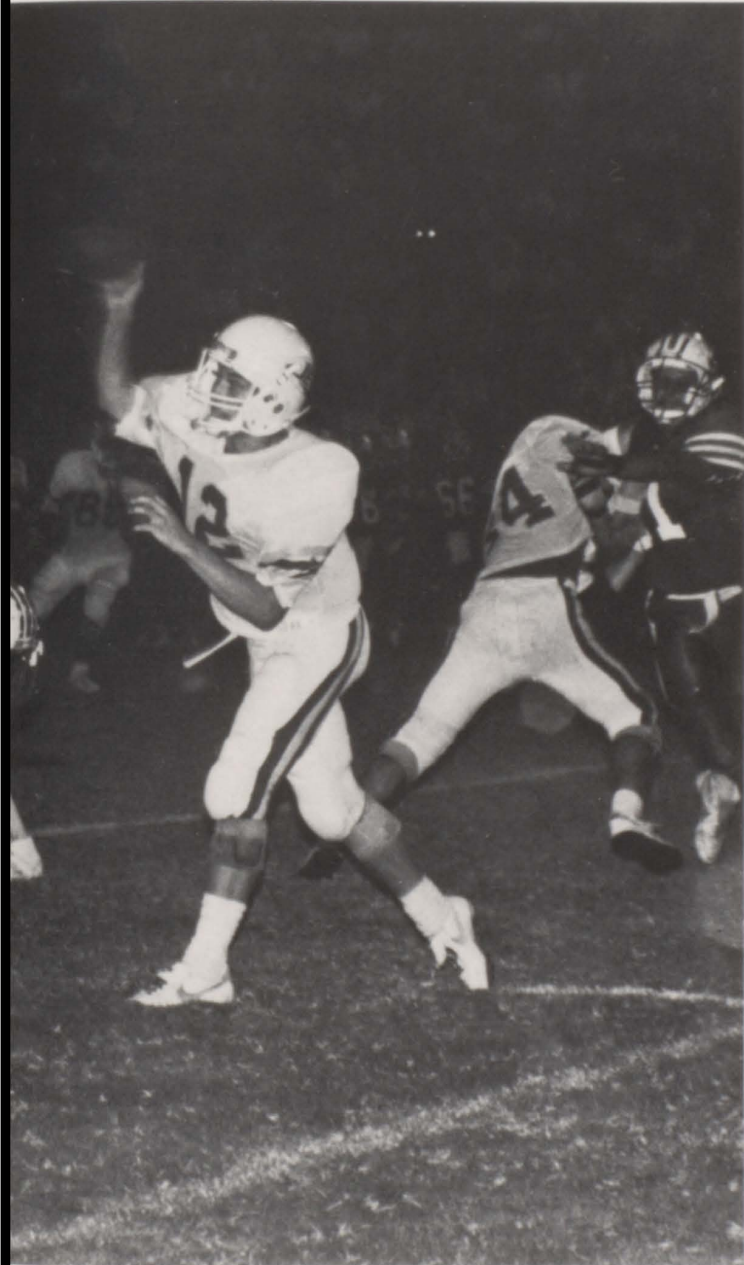
The Jet offensive line blocks as sophomore Jody Sherrer, #24, makes a cut. Sherrer says, "Sometimes there is no hole, so you have to lower your head and make one."

Taking the handoff, junior Brian Smith, #34, wraps the ball up tight. Smith says, "Coach VanWinkle always tells us to try to hold on to the ball."

Football photos courtesy of Ed Greif, Crossville Chronicle



The Jet defensive front, Philip Wyatt, #7, Paul Abston, #65, and Ricky Whisnant, #53, dig in to try to stop an offensive drive. Abston says, "When it's a goal line situation, you have to be mean and get down and dirty."



The offensive line holds out defenders as Scott VanWinkle, #12, attempts a pass. VanWinkle says, "The Ooltewah game was disappointing because we lost with about 45 seconds left in the game."

Trying to contain a Rockwood running back, senior James Bell, #17, attempts to turn the back inside. Bell says, "I had to do a lot of running to contain their offense because of their great speed."

FOOTBALL

New Approaches

Coach Webb believes young team has choices

"Choose the way" became the new saying for the Jet football team. "I've always believed that a team played the way it practiced, so I always tried to encourage the players to practice with the intensity they have in a game. I believe a team chooses the way they play," said new head coach Dennis Webb.

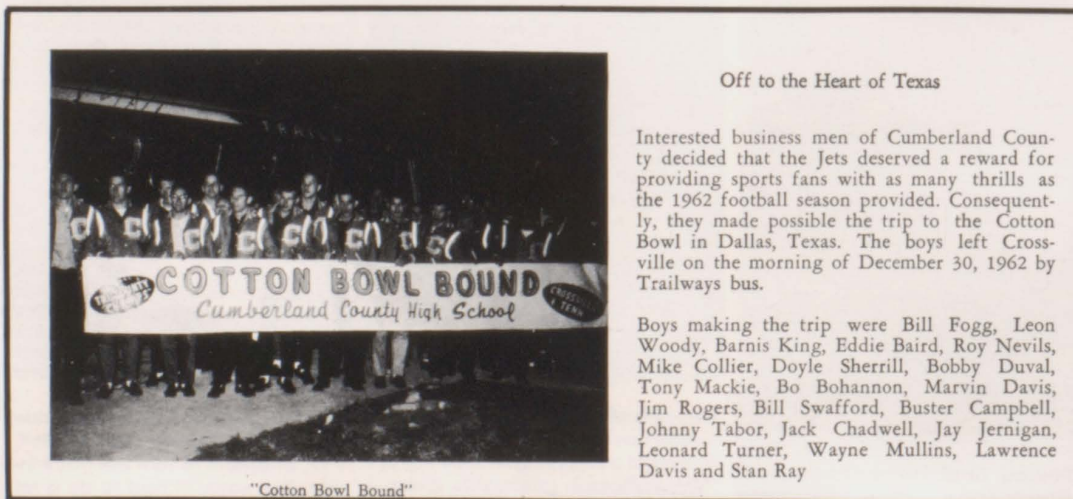
Webb was hired after head coach Hollis Bolin resigned. Webb was the 11th head coach in the school's 25-year history. "Coach Webb made football fun. He made practicing, day after day, worthwhile. He put something in our program that had been missing a long time, a sense of order," said junior Scott VanWinkle.

"We were in need of people to play the skill positions, such as running backs, receivers, a punter, and a field goal kicker," said

Webb. The new faces of the sophomores filled these positions and more. Sophomore Jody Sherrer said, "It was great to come over from Martin and get a starting role. Being a sophomore is tough and you have to scratch and claw for everything you get."

Other sophomore starters included Terry Christopher, Phillip Walker, Ricky Whinnant, Travis Carbaugh, and Heath Dykes. "These sophomore players will be helpful in the upcoming years. They are the start of something good," said Webb.

Along with the new faces, the juniors also contributed. Junior Tom Reed said, "Being a junior was a tough job, because Coach Webb looked to us for future leadership. We were supposed to set examples that the sophomores would go by next year."

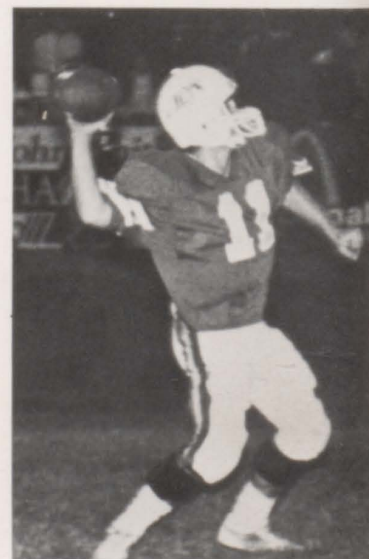


"Cotton Bowl Bound"

Off to the Heart of Texas

Interested business men of Cumberland County decided that the Jets deserved a reward for providing sports fans with as many thrills as the 1962 football season provided. Consequently, they made possible the trip to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas. The boys left Crossville on the morning of December 30, 1962 by Trailways bus.

Boys making the trip were Bill Fogg, Leon Woody, Barnis King, Eddie Baird, Roy Nevils, Mike Collier, Doyle Sherrill, Bobby Duval, Tony Mackie, Bo Bohannon, Marvin Davis, Jim Rogers, Bill Swafford, Buster Campbell, Johnny Tabor, Jack Chadwell, Jay Jernigan, Leonard Turner, Wayne Mullins, Lawrence Davis and Stan Ray



In 1962, the Jet football team went to the Cotton Bowl. Twenty-five years later, the '87 Jet seniors went to the Sugar Bowl compliments of the Booster Club.

Soddy Daisy tries to stop Terry Christopher, #11. Christopher says, "Being a sophomore is rough, but once I got to play I did the best I could."

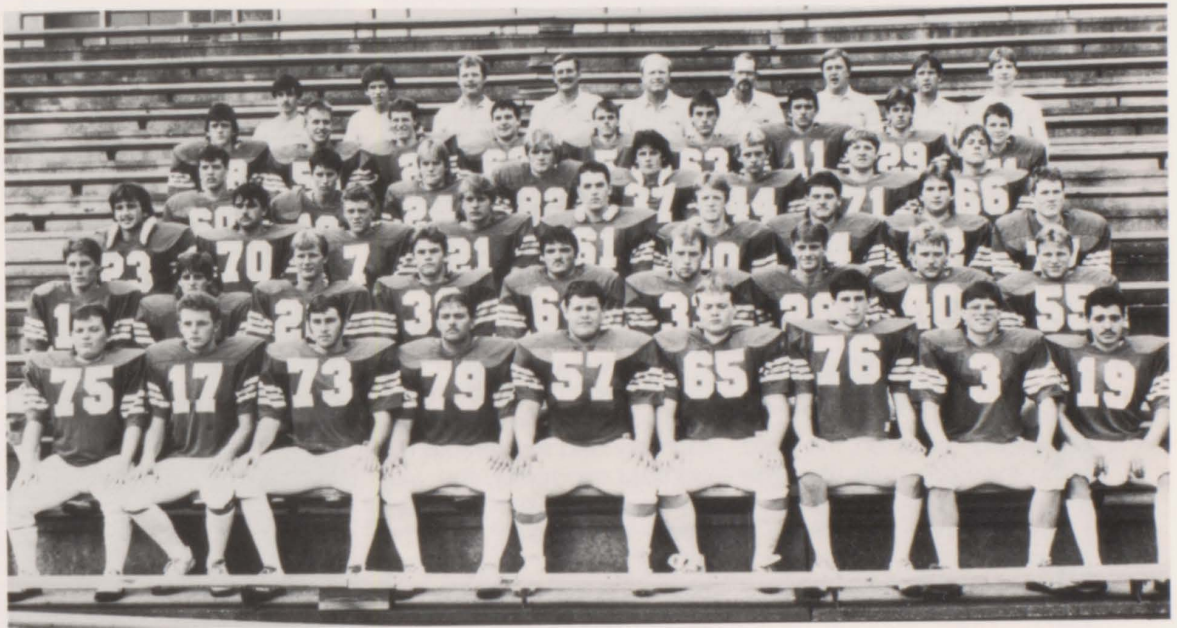
Eluding two Rockwood defenders, sophomore Jody Sherrer, #24, dashes up-field for a sizeable gain. Sherrer says, "Sometimes running the ball is painful, because you get hit from all sides."

Busting through the offensive line against Soddy-Daisy, sophomore Ricky Whisnant, #53, pursues the ball carrier. Whisnant says, "There is a lot of pressure on the sophomores, but it feels good to be playing."

Football photos courtesy of Ed Greif, Crossville Chronicle



Sophomore starter Heath Dykes, #88, blocks for a sweep to his side.



Taking final instructions from Coach Eddie Nunley, sophomore Phillip Walker, #37, gets ready for the second half. Walker says, "It

gets hard remembering all the defensive alignments, so sometimes I have to get help."

1987-88 Jets: Front row — Stephen Brannon, James Bell, James Stephens, Keith Brewer, Tony Farmer, Paul Abston, Eric Birmingham, Jeremy Hassler, John Drinas. Second row — Scott VanWinkle, Nathan Hepburn, Tony Sherrill, Mike Carson, Richard Mifflin, Bobby Burke, Tony Davis, Tony W. Sherrill, Ricky Bayless. Third row — Tom Reed, Micheal Jackson, Phillip Wyatt, Andy Bass, Brian Garrett, Mark Hyder, Brian Smith, Andy Ashburn, Cliff Harber. Fourth row — Wendell Proffitt, Brian Turner, Jody Sherrer, Todd Roysdon, Phillip Walker, Brian Houston, Robbie Parsons, Jay Wood. Fifth row — Heath Dykes, Ricky Whisnant, David Haston, Travis Carbaugh, Bobby Gilbert, Buzz Hamby, Terry Christopher, Johnny Witsell, Ellis Landrum. Sixth row — managers Tom Burnett and Bobby Barker, coaches Eddie Nunley, Hollis Bolin, John Cokkinias, Mike DeRossett, Dennis Webb and Dan VanWinkle, manager Greg Patton.

FOOTBALL

100-Yard Memories

Senior football players are counted on for team leadership and unity

"One important aspect of every football team is its seniors," said head coach Dennis Webb. Webb also said, "I really think that we had a great bunch of seniors this year and I would like to have every one of them back."

"A characteristic of senior football players is their leadership. Seniors have played longer and have a way of leading a team," said coach Eddie Nunley.

Nunley also said, "Seniors seem to have a way of controlling a team on the field and they are able to settle the younger players down." Senior James Bell said, "It was difficult to lead a team when you are losing, but we stuck together and some good things happened."

This year's team consisted

of twelve seniors. Each senior had different feelings about the season. Senior Nathan Hepburn said, "We had fun every game and that makes losing that much easier." Senior Mike Carson added, "Playing football was fun but it was also a let down, because I had spent three years preparing for a two and eight season."

The last season for a senior was filled with many memories. Homecoming game was a big memory, football camp was a good memory and so were all the games, especially the victories. Senior Stephen Brannon wrapped up the thoughts of the seniors when he said, "I feel like there is an empty space in my heart, because my life was built around football."



SENIOR MEMORIES



"Getting thrown out of the Bradley Co. game for almost nothing." — **Paul Abston**



"Becoming a starter my junior year when our free-safety got hurt in the Red Bank game." — **James Bell**



"Making three un-assisted tackles in the Rockwood game." — **Eric Birmingham**



"Running through the tunnel on Homecoming and feeling all the energy inside me." — **Stephen Brannon**



"Hurting my knee my junior year and not being able to play." — **Keith Brewer**



"The last ten seconds of the Cleveland game." — **Mike Carson**

At the last football game, seniors Jeremy Hassler, Tony Sherrill, James Stephens, Keith Brewer, Mike Carson, Tony Farmer, Paul Abston, Eric Birmingham, John

Drainas, James Bell, and Nathan Hepburn, stand together as co-captains and watch Stephen Brannon call the coin toss.

After another busted play, Coach Dennis Webb says, "Crabapples, we've run that play a thousand times!"

Football photos courtesy of Ed Greif, Crossville Chronicle



INSTANT REPLAY

FOOTBALL — 2 WINS 8 LOSSES

DATE	TEAM	C.C.H.S.	OPP.
8/28	Sparta	6	20
9/4	McMinn Co.	20	56
9/11	York Inst.	22	28
9/18	Ooltewah	18	20
9/25	Rockwood	21	28
10/2	Bradley Co.	0	31
10/9	Cleveland	12	6
10/16	Rhea Co.	0	31
10/23	Kingston	24	0
10/30	Soddy Daisy	26	27



"Handing the ball off for the first touchdown against McMinn Co." — **John Drainas**



"Recovering a fumble for a T.D. against Soddy Daisy my junior year." — **Tony Farmer**



"Being a part of the winning effort that beat Cleveland." — **Jeremy Hassler**



"Cutting up with Philip Wyatt on the sideline." — **Nathan Hepburn**



"Returning a kick-off for a 92-yard T.D. in the Bellevue Exchange Bowl." — **Tony Sherrill**



"Hurting my knee with two games left and still getting to play." — **James Stephens**

BASKETBALL

Nine Return With Experience

Jets finish first-half of season with 12-4 record

"Opening the season with five seniors and nine returning players gave us lots of experience and depth from the bench which is necessary to have a winning season," said head coach Mark Bray.

Preparing for the season early in the summer, the Jets attended the team camp at Tennessee Tech. At camp, the Jets compiled a team record of 8-3. Bray said, "I think the boys worked real hard, and this is the first year in my twelve-year coaching career that every school has a decent or above decent team, and our hard work will pay off in the long run."

After camp the boys started Bray's vigorous conditioning program. Senior David Stewart said, "Conditioning is an important part of any sport, but Coach Bray's program is a steep price to pay."

The Jets opened the season winning their first four games before losing to Clarkrange. Later, after two district losses, the Jets beat Grundy County at home. "A

big home crowd helps a lot. We play harder because of the crowd," said senior Peter Dunaway.

After Grundy County, the Jets lost in a tension-packed game against Rockwood. Some felt the tension was exaggerated by an article in the ROCKWOOD TIMES written after Rockwood lost to Crossville. The article was about the adverse intensity of the Jet crowd's participation.

"I feel if the article had not been written, the game would have just been another game," said guidance counselor Wanda Whittenburg.

With the three-point shooting of Cox, Stewart, and Elmore, the Jets were able to open up big leads in their next few games. Senior Brett Elmore said, "I like the three-point line because you can either go ahead quick or catch up quick."

The Jets finished the season with a third place finish in District 5AAA and lost to Cellevland in the Region 3AAA semi-finals at East Ridge High School.

An opposing player strips the ball from senior Allen Foster, #34. Foster says, "When you're inside you have to be careful because those little guys will sneak up on you."

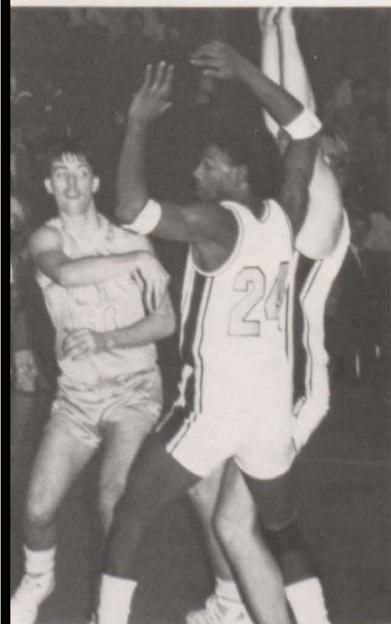
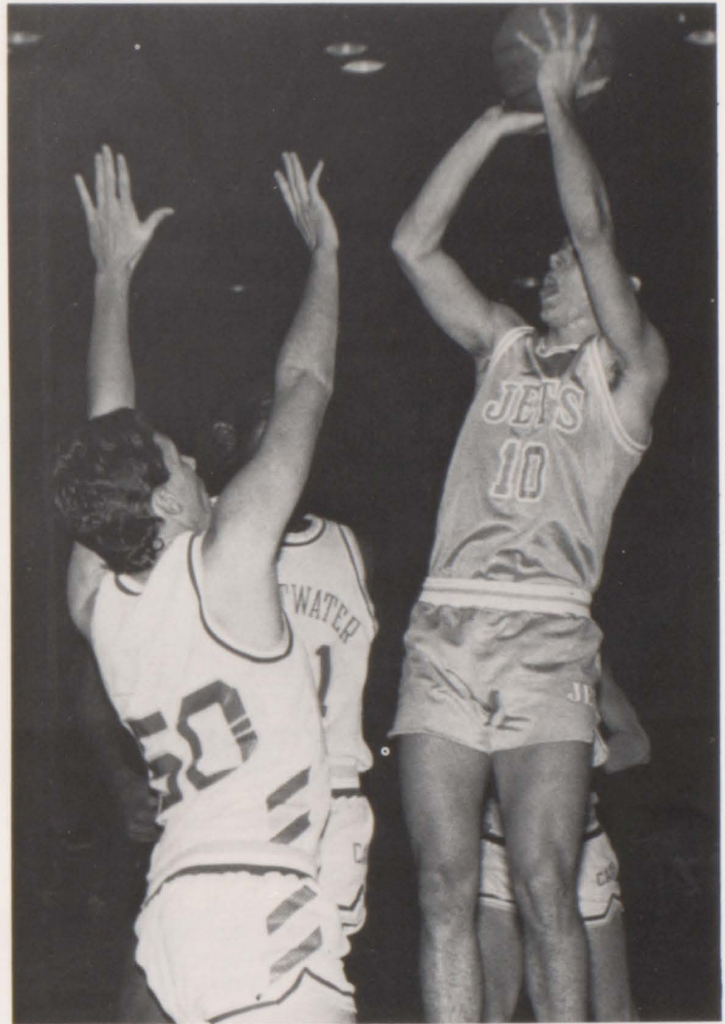
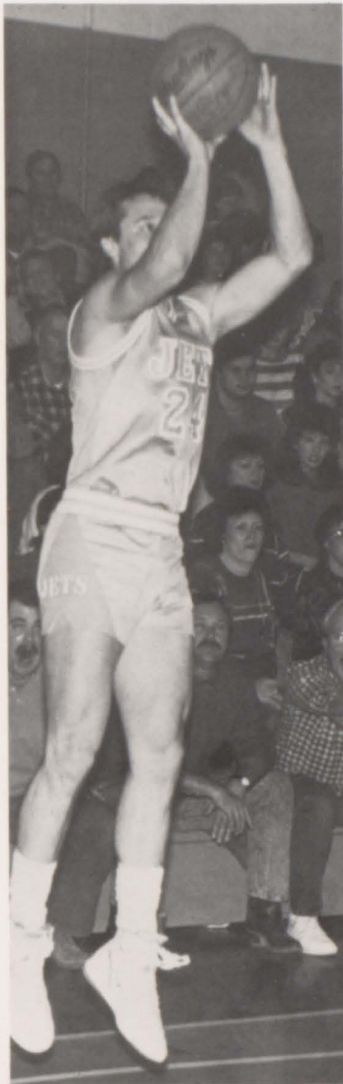
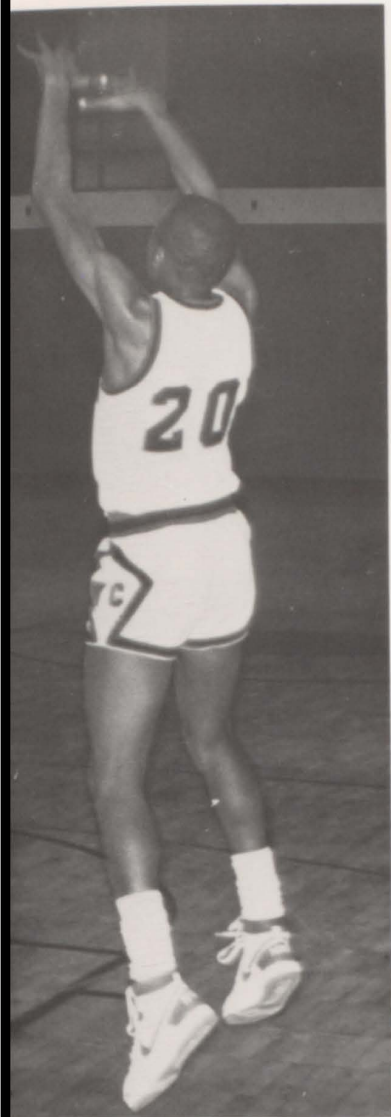


Driving down the middle, senior David Stewart, #14, looks for the open man. Stewart says, "It takes both good passing and good shooting to win ball games."

Shooting a three-pointer, senior Brett Elmore, #24, sinks one under pressure. He says, "Shooting from three-point range is fun because it shows your true ability."

Pulling up for a jumpshot against Sweetwater, senior Lynn Cox, #10, shoots over an opponent. Cox says, "The Sweetwater game was a team effort to come back and win."

Basketball photos courtesy of Ed Greif, Crossville Chronicle.



INSTANT REPLAY

BASKETBALL — TEAM	21 WINS	10 LOSSES	Grundy Co.	84	32
Warren Co.	52	34	Rockwood	89	92
Kirkman	76	64	Bradley Co.	73	69
Wartburg	86	59	Sparta	71	56
Soddy Daisy	78	55	Cleveland	68	62
Rockwood	86	76	Soddy Daisy	69	81
Clarkrange	67	71	Chattanooga City	66	105
Sparta	81	71	McMinn Co.	83	70
Sweetwater	65	61	Bradley Co.	71	69
York	57	46	Ooltewah	70	68
Cleveland	88	92	Rhea Co.	65	70
McMinn Co.	70	74	Warren Co.	62	51
			Chattanooga City	66	74

Senior Bryan Simmons, #30, passes the ball to one of his teammates. Simmons says, "It's more

fun to make a good pass and help a teammate score than to score myself."

BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity Draws Crowd

J.V. prepares
players for varsity squad

Watching two games was not enough for some Jet fans; many of them came early on game night to watch the junior varsity basketball team in action.

"People got interested in us when we started winning our games. I guess they think that J.V. players aren't supposed to be good. J.V. gets us ready to play on the varsity level," said sophomore Greg Turner.

After seven games, the J.V. team had a record of 6-1. The team's only loss was to McMinn County.

The junior varsity opened the year under new assistant coach Randy Herring.

"J.V. is an important aspect in playing basketball. It gives the boys playing experience, while at the same time lets them learn some fundamental skills needed in varsity play," said Herring.

Although the games did not count, the games were often action-packed. "I liked to watch J.V. games because the boys all gave 100 percent. The intensity level of the games was high considering the fact that the games did not count," said football coach Dan VanWinkle, whose son played on the junior varsity team.



Lady Jets head coach Teresa Sherrill, assistant coach J.D. Atkinson, and junior Palla Hassler

watch as the Lady Jets execute a play. Sherrill says, "This is a confusing business! I often don't know what to say or who to say it to."

INSTANT

REPLAY

J.V. BASKETBALL — TEAM	16 WINS C.C.H.S	3 LOSSES OPP.	York	52	58
Rockwood	66	54	Cleveland	52	40
Sparta	52	45	Soddy Daisy	65	55
York	59	41	Chatt. City	65	57
Cleveland	49	47	Bradley Co.	61	47
McMinn Co.	61	76	McMinn Co.	57	51
Rockwood	53	39	Rhea Co.	61	50
Bradley Co.	50	48	Chatt. City	69	50
Sparta	58	43			
Rhea Co.	58	47			

As the team gathers around during a time-out, head coach Mark Bray discusses the team's strategy. Bray says, "Just relax and calm down boys, here's what we have to go out there and do."



Lady Jets Basketball Team: Front row — April Davis, Palla Hassler, Stephanie Austin, Shannon Blalock, Caroleyn Jones, Kristina Schubert, Michelle Jackson, Regina Schubert,

Kelli Monday, Tracie Cox, Jennifer Gayhart, Cheryl Page, Amy Foland, Kelli Daves. Second row — manager

Atkinson, head coach Teresa Sherrill, assistant coach J.D. Atkinson, statistician Jamie Atkinson, manager Heather Loveday.



Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Front row — Scott Wilson, Randy Woody, Terry Christopher, Greg

Turner, Shane Wood. Second row — Steve Tabor, Gene Cunningham, Rick Hayes, coach Randy Her-

ring, Steve Hurd, Lonnie Norrod, Denny Maddux, Scott VanWinkle.



During a J.V. game with York, junior Lonnie Norrod, #5, puts up a shot. Norrod says, "J.V. gives me the playing experience I will need in the future."

Varsity Basketball Team: Front row — Shane Wood, Randy Woody, Bryan Simmons, Terry Christopher, Lynn Cox. Second row — manager Kevin Smith, assistant coach Randy Herring, Scott Van-

Winkle, Peter Dunaway, Brett Elmore, Allen Foster, Steve Hurd, Rick Hayes, Bryan Krabousanos, David Stewart, head coach Mark Bray, manager Bill Hall.

Basketball photos courtesy of Ed Greif, Crossville Chronicle.

BASKETBALL

Hard Work Leads To Early 8-5 Record

Lady Jets surprise with wins

"We surprised a lot of people when we won 8 of our first 13 games. The girls worked hard during the off-season to improve the team, and now it is paying off," said new head coach Teresa Sherrill.

Sherrill was an Academic All-American in 1984, when her basketball team at Roane State won the N.J.C.A.A. National Championship. Sherrill also was an Academic All-American and Athletic All-American at Tennessee Wesleyan.

The lone senior, Kelli Monday, led the Lady Jet team. "Being the only senior on a team is hard because everyone looks to you for leadership. It's hard to re-

main positive when everything seemed to be going wrong," said Monday.

The Lady Jets started the season with two disappointing losses. "It was really rough losing our first couple of games. We were all thinking it was going to be another long season," said sophomore Cheryl Page.

With the season halfway over, the Lady Jets had an overall record of 8-5, and a district record of 2-1. School secretary and Jet fan Jane Way said, "The Lady Jets have created new excitement for girls basketball. The big win over Rhea County just goes to prove they are winners."



Passing the ball to a teammate, junior Regina Schubert, #12, finds the open player. Schubert says, "Sometimes it is better to make a good pass than a good shot."

Driving down the lane during the Sparta game, senior Kelli Monday, #11, shoots a Michael Jordan lay-up. Monday says, "If shooting like Michael Jordan is the only way to score, I'll do it."



Against Sweetwater, junior Carolyn Jones, #42, scrambles for the ball. Jones says, "Sometimes if you come up with the loose ball, it can be the big play the team needed."

Basketball photos courtesy of Ed Greif, Crossville Chronicle.



Shooting over the Warren County defenders, sophomore Cheryl Page, #5, tries to make a difficult shot. Page says, "Shooting is an art, but sometimes my art is abstract."

Driving in for two points against Clarkrange, sophomore Michelle Jackson, #31, makes an easy basket. Jackson says, "I couldn't believe no one was around me. I figured I would miss because I was so wide open."

Soaring in the air for the opening tip-off, sophomore Michelle Jackson, #31, tips the ball to a teammate. Jackson says, "I try to get as high as I can for the tip, because if we get the ball first we will have the first chance to score."

INSTANT

REPLAY

BASKETBALL — 13 WINS 12 LOSSES

TEAM	CCHS	OPP
Warren Co.	38	49
Kirkman	43	58
Wartburg	44	42
Soddy Daisy	44	40
Rockwood	52	34
Clarkrange	55	54
Sparta	48	58
Sweetwater	55	54
York	28	53
Cleveland	67	57
McMinn Co.	33	53
Grundy Co.	49	38
Rockwood	63	60
Bradley Co.	51	60
Sparta	45	35
Rhea Co.	72	70
Sweetwater	48	35
Cleveland	24	20
Soddy Daisy	51	53
McMinn Co.	45	61
Bradley Co.	56	60
Ooltawah	49	55
Rhea Co.	40	58
Warren Co.	58	45
Ooltawah	37	50

District 5AAA Tournament

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Not All Kicks

Karate teaches responsibility, too

"Spinning back kicks, forearm smashes and overhead smashes aren't the only things that I have learned from karate. We were always taught to help others and, no matter what, to stay in control. Karate has also taught me to be dedicated, determined, self-disciplined, and, mostly, responsible," said first-degree black belt Eddie Smith.

The responsibility the black belts learned was tested this summer when their instructor, Ken Nelson, took a temporary job in Florida. The six black belts, including Eddie Smith and Alan Dulaney, took over the instruction of the underbelts.

Dulaney said, "I love teaching — especially the little kids. It's great to see them practice what I have taught them and watch them get better. There aren't any words to describe that."

Junior Wendy Mullens, a green belt, thought the black belts were good teachers. Mullens said, "I've learned a lot from the black belts. Sometimes it's easier to learn from someone your own age, but I get scared if I have to fight them because I know they could kill me anytime they wanted."

Usually Smith, Dulaney, and other karate students worked out four days a week for about two hours.

In January, Nelson was killed in an accident. Smith said, "Losing Ken was one of the hardest things that ever happened to me. Harold Long, the highest ranking Caucasian black belt in the U.S., came and helped us get everything together. Because everyone has accepted their responsibility and done their part, we were able to keep the school going."



After passing a three-hour test, Eddie Smith receives his black belt from the highest ranking Caucasian in the U.S. Harold Long.

Smith says, "After the testing, I just wanted to sleep for a few days, but when I found out I passed, I could have worked out for another three hours."

Volleyball Walled In

"Wallyball is fast, exciting, fun, but for the most part it takes skill," said senior Eric Birmingham. Many students took part in playing wallyball, a game similar to volleyball played inside a racquetball court.

"You have to have good reflexes and a good sense of alertness. If you are not ready when the ball comes to you, it might cost the game for your teammates," said senior Kevin Wyatt.

The basic rules for wallyball were almost the same as volleyball except that the ball could be hit off the walls. The ball could be

played unless it hit the ground, ceiling, or the opposing team's back wall.

"It's sometimes difficult to play if you do not really know the game that well because you have to keep your eye constantly on the ball," said junior Allison Barnwell. "It's really tough because you have to keep the ball in the air or bouncing off the walls."

"Wallyball puts a lot of strain on your knees because you must dive for the ball if you want to keep the game interesting," said sophomore Billy Turbett.

At a karate demonstration, black belt senior Alan Dulaney does a flying side kick. He says, "There are easier ways to exercise, but some of us prefer this."

"On race nights, it's too noisy to do homework, so I just try to read a magazine," says senior Traci Netherton, who lives beside the Crossville Raceway.



Cruising At High Speed

Enjoying the fast-paced action at the racetrack was a favorite pastime for many students. Junior Jim Garrison said, "At least it's something to do other than driving up and down the street on a Friday night."

While at the races, spectators saw such events as modified, super-modified, and poor boy car classes, where regular street cars raced. Through the course of the racing season, there were also many special events such as a 300-lap race, special racing teams, or a famous guest racer.

Some students had other reasons for going to the races. Senior Laura Brown said, "I go to the races because it gives me a chance to talk to my friends and to meet new people."

Bowlers Get Bugged

"Bowling is something you can do, no matter what age or sex. It is fun to do, and you can do it anytime," said junior Ted Monday. Many students liked to bowl in their spare time.

One league some bowling enthusiasts belonged to was the Young American Bowler's Association. The league bowlers had fun outside of just bowling. Senior member Scott Yoder said, "The league is a great chance to bowl with really good bowlers. It offers a challenge, but you have fun at the same time."

Sophomore John Noland

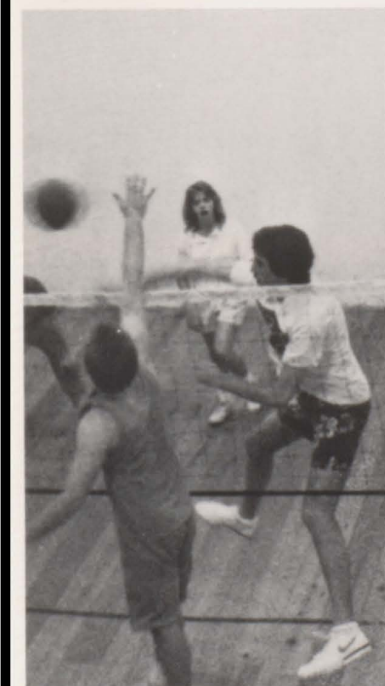
Playing wallyball, senior Kevin Wyatt blocks a shot. Wyatt says, "Wallyball has an advantage over volleyball because you can return shots off the wall."

dressed as the YABA mascot, Bif, during the Christmas parade. Bif was a large bug representing the local YABA league. They even had a float in the Christmas parade with their big bug on top. "It's fun if you enjoy being laughed at," said Noland.

Besides offering fun and a challenge, bowling also offered other opportunities, especially for students planning to go to college. For example, the Coca-Cola tournaments offered a scholarship to the winner of the tournament.



As Bif the Bowling Bug, John Noland, says, "Being Bif isn't easy. The title alone weighs me down with responsibility, but I must set an example for all those little buggettes and aspiring bowlers."



CHEERLEADING

Competition and Spirit

*Cheerleading progresses
to a challenging sport*

Cheerleading came a long way since 1963. It matured into a more competitive sport. Junior cheerleader Gladys Maddux said, "I love competitions. I think it's about time people started to recognize cheerleading as a sport."

The cheerleaders were in national cheerleading competitions in December. They also attended a cheerleading camp in August and were ranked in the top.

"I think most people underestimate the role that cheerleaders can have. They must overcome their shyness and excite the

crowd," said basketball coach Mark Bray. Sophomore cheerleader Lisa Coulter added, "It does make me nervous to cheer in front of a big crowd, but I am able to overcome my nervousness for my team."

The cheerleading squad felt that their job was a hard one. Sophomore cheerleading captain Sherry Pugh felt that cheerleading gave her many responsibilities. "I had to make sure everything got done," Pugh said. "I had to make out the pep rally agendas and lead the cheers, and I was responsible for the things that happened during practice."

Sophomore Johnny Witsell, the squad's only boy cheerleader, also felt some pressure in his role. He said, "I love cheerleading, but being the only guy, the girls could really get on your nerves."

Witsell aided the cheerleaders in performing many stunts this year that were never even thought of twenty-five years ago. Junior cheerleader Tracy Robinson said, "Cheerleading has become a lot more competitive than it used to be. I feel that in the future, stunts will become harder and cheerleading will become even more competitive."



At homecoming, the cheerleaders build a pyramid. Lisa Coulter says, "You have to be steady if you're on the bottom of the pyramid. All the weight is on you; if you mess up, everybody does."

Cheerleaders hold up the sign for the football players to run through. Sophomore cheerleading captain Sherry Pugh says, "It's scary to be up there with all those guys running towards you as fast as they can go."



Cheerleaders Lisa Coulter, Tracy Robinson, Sherry Pugh, and Missy Bernabei rush to go cheer. Bernabei says, "We were in a frenzy; we couldn't find our pompons."



Dancing at the pep rally, junior cheerleader Gladys Maddux and other cheerleading squad members try to get the crowd excited.



Maddux says, "We work hard on our dance routines. We feel that our routines pep up the crowd."

"The first pep rally was very exciting because it was my very first pep rally ever. I couldn't have been more nervous," says senior cheerleader Tina Garrison as the cheerleaders finish the victory cheer.



Standing in the back of the cheerleading float with her fellow cheerleaders, sophomore Robin McMahon says, "Riding in the homecoming parade was fun. We got to throw candy to the elementary kids, and it got people spirited for the game."

Cheerleading squad: Front row — Tracy Robinson, Gladys Maddux, Sherry Pugh, Missy Bernabei, Tina Garrison. Second row — Robin McMahon, Chasity Ray, Kate Niblick



VOLLEYBALL

Set To Win

But season ends up disappointing for volleyball team

After high hopes for a good season, the Lady Jet Spikers were once again disappointed with their final record of 7-10.

"The skill was there but the dedication and determination to win wasn't. We had a good chance of doing well in the tournaments but ended up losing in the first round," said coach Carolyn Landreth.

Many added activities were scheduled for this year's squad. "We had a tournament at East Tennessee State and played in front of our student body, which helped us because we got a lot of support," said senior team member Michelle Gilreath.

Another helpful addition to this year's season was the increased number of home games. Colleen Wallace, coach from 1984-1986, said, "When I coached volleyball, we had no home games at all. Now as a spectator, I find myself going to the home games to cheer on some of the girls that I once coached myself."

Wanda Whittenburg, who coached the team in the late 70's, said, "Today there are only different kids and different districts. The game hasn't changed all that

much. The teams that I coached had a hard time winning even though they tried. At the time, we didn't teach regulation volleyball to girls in elementary schools like we try to do now, so it was all new to them when they got to the high school."

But despite a troubled past, volleyball was heading toward a brighter future. "There are more girls wanting to play who have the fight and will to make the volleyball program a success," said Landreth.

Although the record of the spikers was not the best it could have been, senior team member Laura Woody said, "I know we could have done better, but we did try. We learned a lot from each other and had a good time, which is really what being on a team is all about."



Watching a match against Gainesboro, sophomore Jennifer Young says, "Volleyball isn't all hard work. The Martin scrimmages were fun because we always won."

"Practicing blocking after school is really tough," says junior Shirley England as she blocks a spike from sophomore Cheryl Page.



Taking instruction from Coach Landreth, the spikers strategically use a time-out. "When the games get close — Coach gets excited," says senior Laura Woody.

INSTANT REPLAY

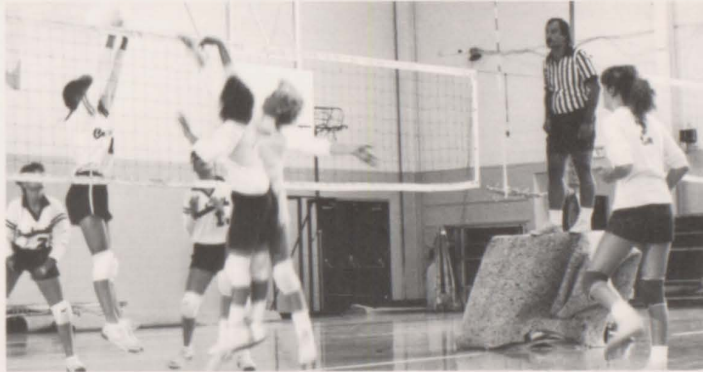
VOLLEYBALL — 7 WINS 10 LOSSES

DATE	TEAM	GAMES			
		1	2	3	
8/29	Gainesboro	T	W	L	W
8/29	Livingston	T	L	L	
8/29	Sparta	T	L	W	L
9/3	Cookeville	H	W	L	L
9/8	Sparta	T	L	L	
9/11	Gainesboro	H	W	L	W
9/12	Heritage	T	W	L	W
9/12	Webb	T	L	W	W
9/15	Livingston	T	L	L	
9/17	Sparta	H	L	L	
9/22	Gainesboro	H	W	W	
9/23	Cookeville	H	L	L	
9/24	Cookeville	T	W	W	
9/30	Gainesboro	T	W	W	
10/6	Livingston	H	L	L	
10/7	Livingston	T	L	L	
10/20	Gainesboro	T	L	L	

"Fixing our hair is just a regular part of warm-ups before a game because we can't have any metal showing at all, so we have to hide our hair barrettes," says sophomore Sheila Dial as she lets sophomore Stephanie Austin hide her barrettes.



After a disappointing game with Cookeville, junior Carolyn Jones says, "Spiking the ball when the other team isn't expecting it is one of the best parts of playing the spiker position."



Volleyball team: Front row — Manager Laura Delvers, Cheryl Page, Jennifer Young, Kelly Matherly, Karen Huff, Michelle Gilreath. Second row — Stephanie Austin, Shirley England, Christie Farmer, Jennifer England, Lainie Shanks, Carolyn Jones, LaDonda Proffitt, Cindy Akins, Sheila Dial, and Coach Carolyn Landreth.

Waiting with senior Jennifer England to serve at practice, sophomore Kelly Matherly says, "Concentration is the key to serving."



Teed Up for Opposition

New coach inherits young team

New head coach Richard Fields inherited a young team, as well as one with a winning tradition. He had six slots to fill with only two returning members, senior Thump Delk and junior Guy Looney.

After filling five of the slots on the team, Fields saw his team struggle to finish the season at 12-9-1. "This year's season wasn't as good as I would have hoped, but after all it was a young team," said Delk.

School history was made last year as the Jets, for the first time, made it to the TSSAA State Tournament. Their first place finishes at the District 10 and Region 3 Tournaments enabled them to do so. Johnny Inman was named District 10 Player of the Year, and Donna Goss was named District 10 Coach of the Year.

The 1987 team participated in post-season play where they finished third in the District 10 Tournament. Individually, however, Delk

Getting ready to go to a match, Guy Looney, Lonnie Norrod, Coach Richard Fields, Scott Looney, and Cam Stinnett load their clubs. "Because it was my first year on the golf team, I didn't know quite what to expect, but it proved to be a memorable experience," says Norrod.

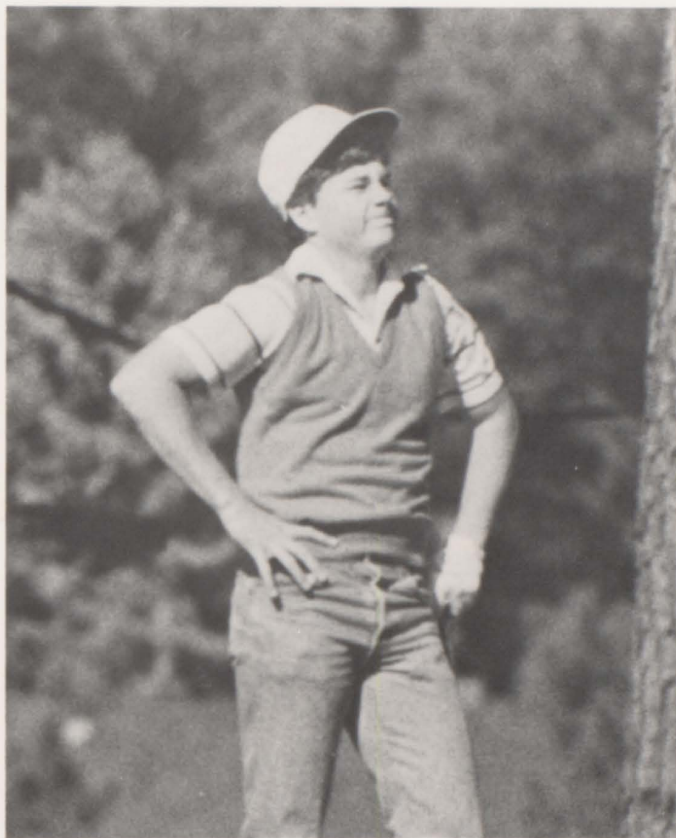
placed first and sophomore Greg Wyatt placed fourth, which enabled them to advance to the Region 3 Tournament. Wyatt finished 15th, but Delk won the tournament and moved on to the TSSAA State Tournament where he finished ninth place.

Fields lost Delk and senior Brian Upshaw for the 1988 season but had five returning players. "We'll be experienced at not having skill; but seriously, the five players that are returning should help next year's team," said Fields. Wyatt added, "We should finish with a better season next year because of the knowledge and experience gained this year."



Senior Thump Delk watches in disgust as he misses his putt. "Putting has meant the difference in a win or a loss in quite a few matches this year," says Delk.

"After I swing the club, the ball's flight path is out of my hands; all I can do is hope," says senior Thump Delk.



"Most of the time I'm not very serious, but when I start putting I concentrate more than I did on any test I ever took," says senior Brian Upshaw. He warms up his putter before a match.



"Putting is a very crucial part of my game and practice has paid off in many tournaments this year," says sophomore Greg Wyatt. He works on perfecting his putting stroke at the Lake Tansi Country Club prior to a match.

Golf team: Front row— Brian Upshaw, Greg Wyatt, Scott Looney, Thump Delk. Second row — Guy Looney, Lonnie Norrod, Cam Stinnett. Not pictured — Coach Richard Fields

INSTANT REPLAY

GOLF — 12 WINS 9 LOSSES 1 TIE

8/20	Morristown East	Lost
8/24	Rhea County	Won
8/24	Harriman	Lost
9/1	Clinton	Won
9/3	Pikeville	Won
9/3	Sparta	Lost
9/8	Harriman	Lost
9/8	Kingston	Won
9/14	Monterey	Won
9/15	McMinn	Lost
9/15	Cookeville	Lost
9/17	McMinn	Won
9/17	Bradley	Won
9/21	Smokey Mtn. Inv.	11th
9/24	Rhea County	Lost
9/24	Kingston	Lost
9/30	Monterey	Won
9/30	Gainesboro	Won
9/30	DeKalb County	Won
10/1	Rhea County	Won
10/1	Harriman	Won
10/1	Kingston	Tied
10/5	Dist. 10 Tourney	3rd

SPRING SPORTS

Set To Win

*Experienced players
should help*

Cumberland Countians had been playing tennis on the high school's courts since 1966, when L.A. Fox, current attendance supervisor, was asked to build them. The first team was coached by current Superintendent of Schools, and then rookie teacher, Arlon Way. Way said, "Our team was good, but progress has been made in all aspects of the game."

Last year, the Lady Jets won the District 10 Championship, posting a 14-0 record and placing second in regional play. The Jets posted a 12-2 record, placing second in District 10 and third in regional play.

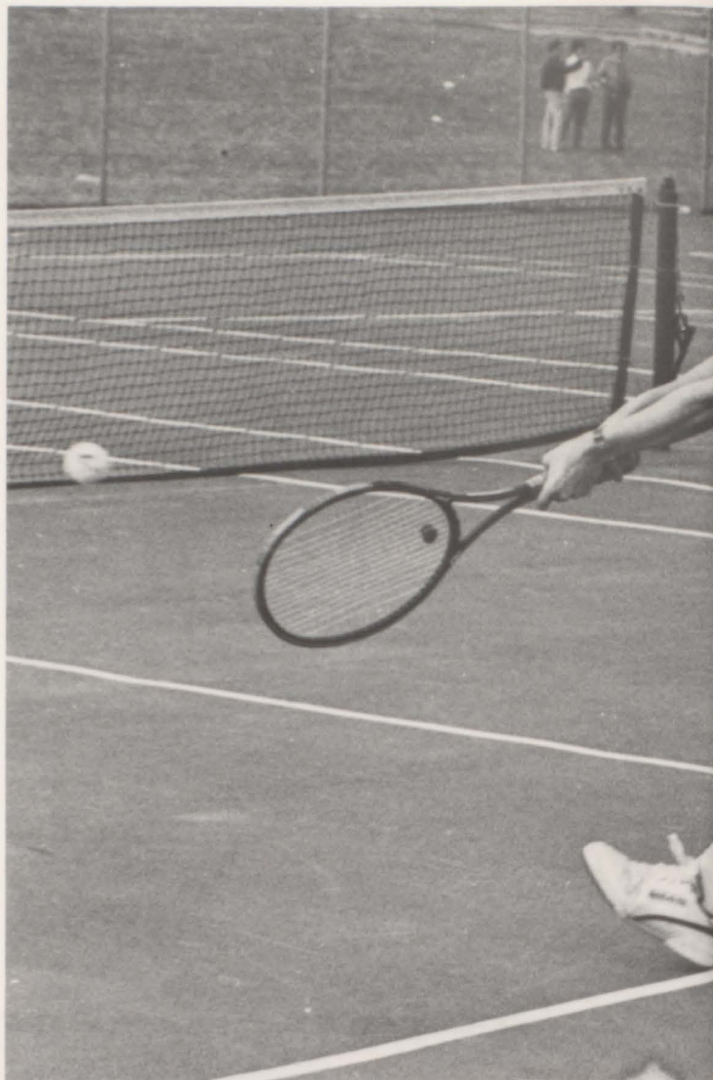
The Jets and Lady Jets were moved from District 10 to District 6. Boys' tennis team member Earl Patton said, "We have no idea what our new competition will be like."

Though this year's teams weren't officially picked as of mid-winter, prospective

team members practiced at Fairfield Glade's indoor courts. Junior Crystal Couch said, "I got frustrated in the spring because I hadn't played enough during the winter. The clinics at Fairfield helped get rid of that problem."

The Jet and Lady Jet tennis teams started anew in the spring. Girls' coach Paulette Hamilton, at the semester break, took a job in Sequatchie County and as of mid-winter, Martin Junior High biology teacher Jill Lay would be coaching both teams.

Hamilton is 1987 District Coach of the Year and Couch is 1987 District Player of the Year.



INSTANT REPLAY

TENNIS ___ WINS ___ LOSSES

Clinton
Harriman
Jacksboro (Campbell Co.)
Kingston (Roane Co.)
Oak Ridge
Rockwood

Girls' Tennis Team: Front Row — Amy Foland, Cheryl Page, Carolyn Jones, Lainie Shanks, Charleen

Smith. Second row — Coach Paulette Hamilton, Crystal Couch, Kris Woods, Holly Owens.

Hustling after a ball, senior Kevin Smith returns a serve over the net. Smith says, "Sometimes hitting a winner requires giving a little extra."



In mid-December junior tennis team member Crystal Couch practices her forehand. "Tennis gives me the desire to bear the elements on cold, windy days in hopes of bettering my game," says Couch.



1987 Baseball team: Front row — James Bell, Scott Wilson, Robby Jones, Joe Holbrook, Ray Allen, Brian Upshaw, Tim Henry, Brian Smith. Second row — Mike Staggs, Bart Purcell, Scott VanWinkle, Edwin Baird, manager Beth Little, coach Charles Brentz, manager Jyl King, Jeff Gayhart, John Latuperissa, Tony Dolinich, Tracy Graham.



Herring Adds Hope

Baseball begins with new coach

When the Jets opened the 1988 season, they had a new "skipper." Coach Randy Herring replaced Charles Brentz.

Herring graduated from Tennessee Tech., where he played baseball his junior and senior years. Herring said, "I believe the people would like to have a good program, but it will take a lot of work to attain one."

The Jets, who won one

game last year, had fourteen players returning. Senior Tony Dolinich said, "Everybody that is returning played a lot, and that experience will help us."

The Jets had many problems to overcome. Herring said, "I think pitching will hurt us, but I think our attitudes are our worst enemies and we must have good pitching and a good attitude to compete in our district."

INSTANT REPLAY

BASEBALL ___ WINS ___ LOSSES

DATE	TEAM	SCORE
3/18	Sparta	
3/25	Carthage	
3/28	Livingston	
3/29	McMinn	
3/31	Bradley	
4/7	Rhea Co.	
4/11	Ooltewah	
4/14	Soddy Daisy	
4/18	Baxter	
4/19	Cleveland	
4/28	Livingston	
4/29	Dist. Tourney	



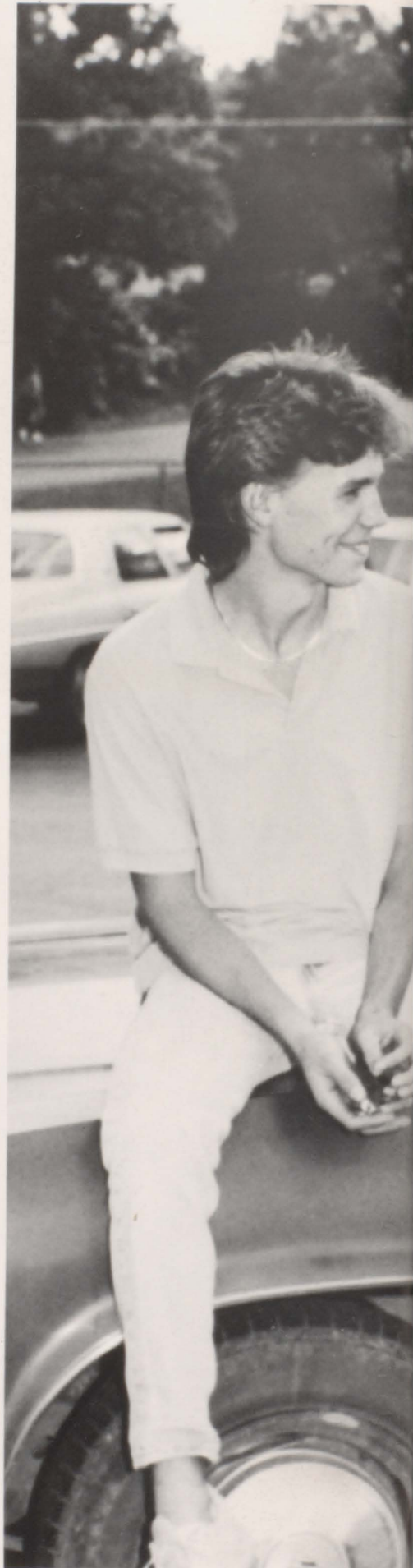
Boys' Tennis Team: Bottom to top — Kevin Smith, Brooks Boston, Stuart Smith, Earl Patton, Jake Turner, Mike Turner



After school, many students meet in the parking lot to socialize with their friends. Sophomore Scott Wilson meets with friends senior Tony Dolinich, and sophomores Keith Atkinson and Brian Reed to check out the action. "I meet with my friends after school so I can take my mind off all the work. It gives me a chance to relax," says Wilson.



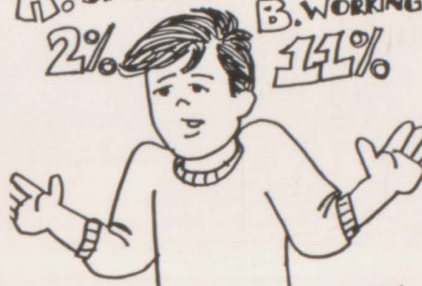
Before eating his candy bar, guidance counselor Larry McDuffee likes to stick it in his ear. "Only a friend could understand such behavior; and only a friend would take the time to!" says McDuffee.





HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR FREE TIME?

A. STUDYING - 2% B. WORKING - 14%



C. SPORTS/CLUBS - 13%

D. WHAT FREE TIME - 24%

E. HANGING AROUND WITH FRIENDS - 50%

who's that?

... in
Faces

After a long week at school, senior Arthur Beck and junior Vicki Blaylock spend some time together. Beck says, "A friend is someone you have something in common with and can talk to about problems. Friends are always going to be a part of your life, whether it's in school or later on in life. I hope that years down the road, I'll still have the friendships I have now."

Seniors let their hair down

1963

Jack Chadwell

"When I was in school, the boys wore their hair short in flat-top styles. The girls still wore a lot of ponytails then."

"The girls wore very little jewelry — maybe a locket sometimes, but not much jewelry at all. The boys didn't wear any at all."

"Boys usually wore blue jeans to school. The girls wore skirts and sometimes slacks, but they never wore jeans."

"We all got our class rings our senior year and ordered them through the school."



In the talent show, senior Michelle Turner sings "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You." Turner says, "Ever since being a sophomore, I've looked forward to being in the talent show because I love to sing in front of a crowd."

1988

Lee Ann Chadwell

"Now, the boys mostly wear their hair short on top and long in the back. Girls usually wear their hair shoulder-length and short on top."

"Girls wear rings of all kinds and a lot of pins. Boys like to wear gold chains."

"Boys usually wear T-shirts and jeans to school. Girls wear jeans, blue jean skirts — both short and long — and big, loose sweaters."

"Most people got their class rings their junior year and ordered them on their own instead of through school."



Yelling through the cheerleaders' megaphone, seniors Ryan Richardson and Ernest Clauss lead the senior class in "Little Yellow Bird." Richardson says, "We wanted to win the pep rally and in order to do that we had to be loud and proud."

Trying not to drop it, seniors Bill Hall and Scott Yoder pass the life-saver as Hall says through his teeth, "Let's go, Yoder — we're almost finished!"





Riding on the class float, senior Melba Barnwell says, "I'm glad that the seniors thought enough of me to choose me to ride the float." The theme of the seniors' float is "Wipe out the Tigers."

Exhibiting their pride, seniors Terry Keeney and Blaine Crosby hold up a senior banner. Keeney says, "I'm glad we won the homecoming pep rally, because as a senior it will be my last."



Seems like only yesterday . . .



Jack Chadwell
Class of '63



Lee Ann
Chadwell
Class of '88



Jim Hall
Class of '63



Valerie Stout
Class of '88



Perry Lawrence
Turner Jr.
Class of '63



Trey Turner
Class of '88



Sharon (Hinkle)
Turner
Class of '63

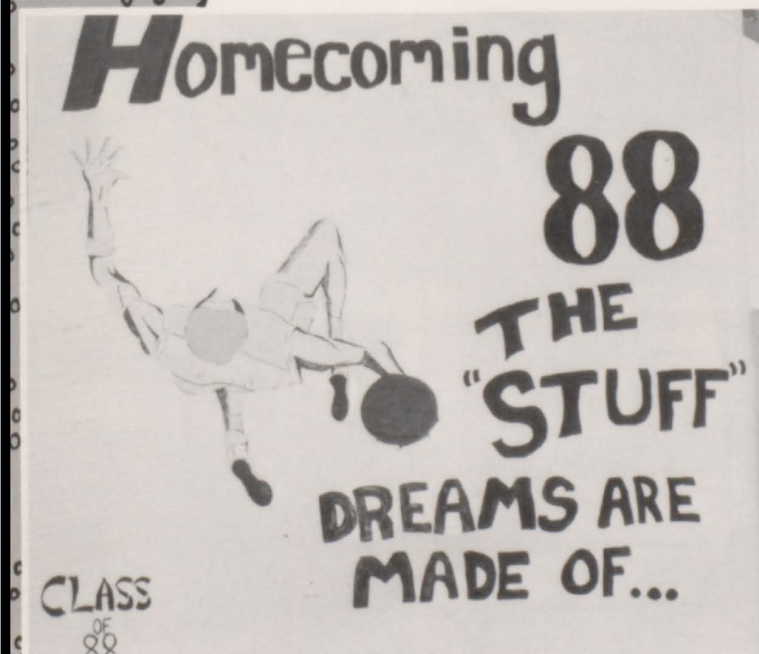


Billy Swafford
Class of '63

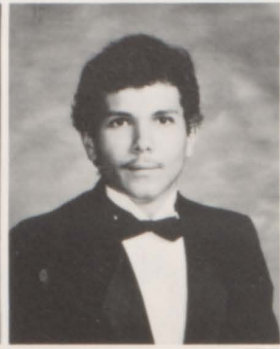


Melea Swafford
Class of '88

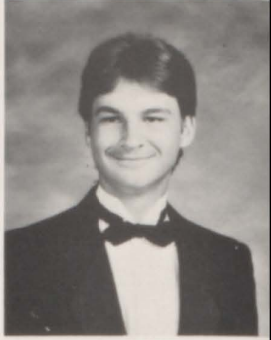
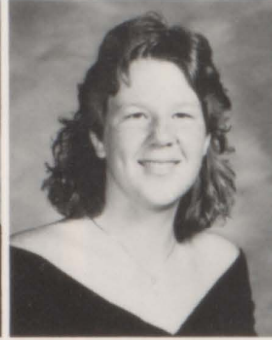
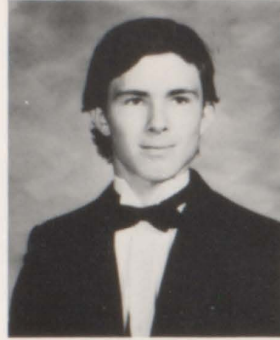
Winning second place in the banner competition, the seniors proudly display the basketball banner. Senior Brian Inman, who drew the banner, says, "I thought it would be fitting to use a picture of Michael Jordan, since he looks so much like Allen Foster."



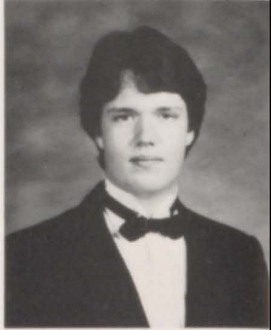
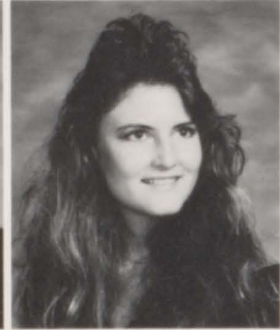
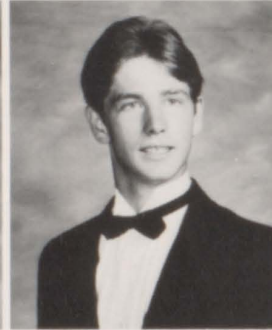
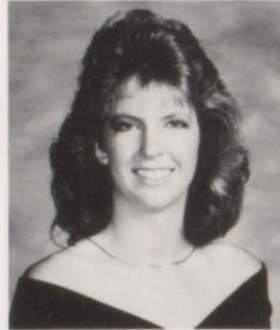
Paul Abston
Vickie Abston
Doug Adams
Sandee Adams



John Altum
Robin Amonette
Shannon Atkinson
Fred Baier



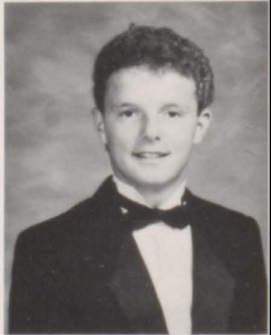
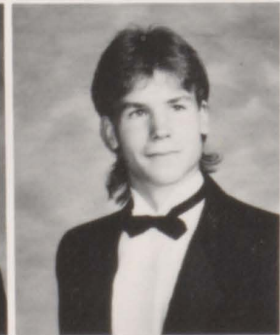
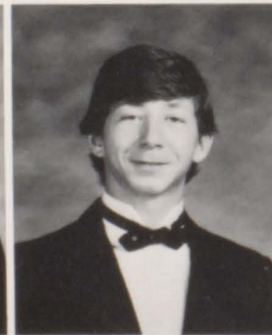
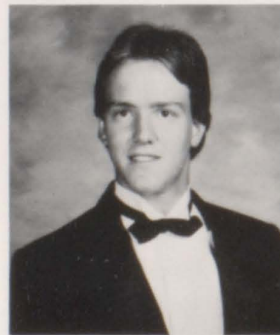
Beth Baker
Dale Baker
Jennifer Baker
Jonathan Barnett



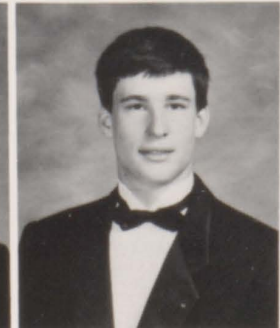
Kaye Barnett
Melba Barnwell
Paula Barnwell
Robin Barrow



Sean Beach
Thomas Beaty
Arthur Beck
James Bell



Tammy Bell
Rick Bilbrey
Eric Birmingham
Tiffany Blaylock



Time changes officers and spirit



With each new year came new class officers. In their sophomore year, president and vice-president were Scot Hale and Melanie Hinds; in their junior year, Hinds and Lynn Malone; and in their senior year, Eddie Davidson and Jason Stover.

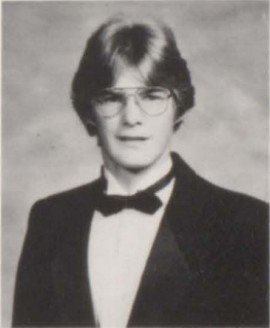
"I have never done any of these things before, and with all my other activities, during homecoming I was running around like a chicken with its head cut off," said Davidson.

Stover said, "It seemed to me that if someone ran un-

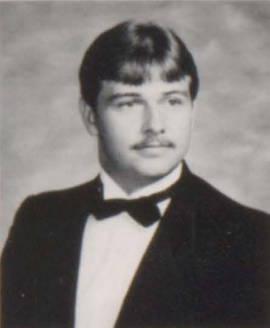
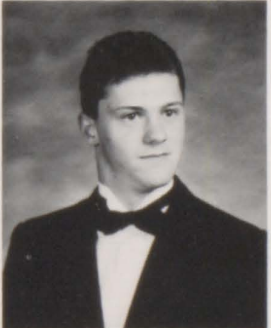
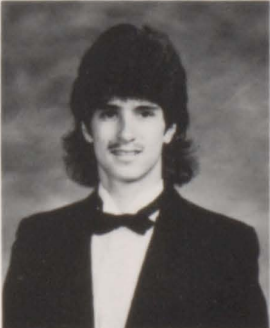
opposed they would not have earned that position, and I did not feel that did our class justice. Also, Eddie and I thought we could do the class some good with a change. Even though we thought we would lose, we still felt we could give the other candidates some competition and to our surprise we won."

The class of '88 won basketball homecoming their junior and senior years. They also won football homecoming their senior year.

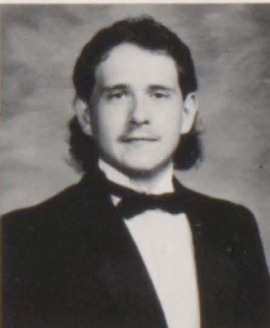
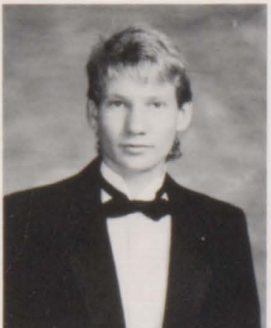
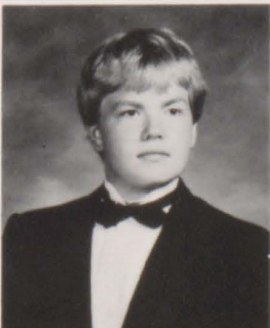
Leading the '88 class are secretary Christie Bolin, president Eddie Davidson, treasurer Jeanne Swafford, vice-president Jason Stover.



Christie Bolin
Waymond Bolles
Andrew Boswell
Beverly Brady



Stephen Brannon
Keith Breeding
Tommy Breeding
Keith Brewer



Shannon Brewer
Bennie Brown
Chris Brown
Jonathan Brown

NAME

1963 - GIRLS

Linda
Sandra
Carol
Mary
Judith
Barbara
Ruth
Sharon

1963 - GIRLS

Melissa
Lynn
Sandra
Christy
Tammy
Jennifer
Lisa
Robin

GUYS

William
John
James
Roy
Charles
Robert
Billy
Edward

GUYS

Tom
Mike
Jeff
Brian
James
John
Scott
Tony

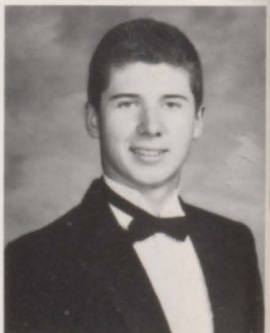
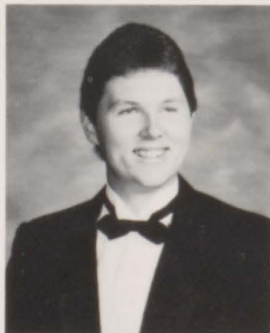
C H A N G E



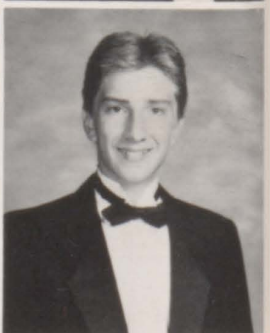
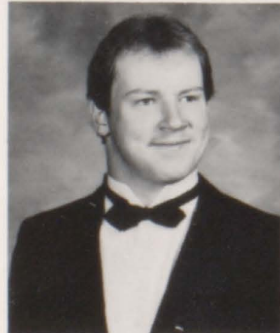
Julie Brown
Kristie Brown
Laura Brown
Shane Brown



Corey Buchannon
Dana Buckner
Keith Burgess
Scott Burgess



Bobby Burke
Mary Jane Burke
Mandy Burns
Joey Burton





hat's in a name?

"Names are trends," said senior Joseph McClaran, "they only stay popular until they're over-used and everyone gets tired of them." Names, like fad and fashion, characterized specific periods of time.

Senior Stacy Rhea added, "Each era in time reminds you not only of the clothes and hair styles popular then, but the names of the people who lived then."

Scenes conjured up by one's mind of different gen-

erations would not be completed without names.

"A guy in a leather jacket and faded jeans, Clyde, walking down the hall with a girl, Verna. She has on penny loafers and is wearing his class ring on a necklace around her neck," said senior Tina Garrison. Garrison added, "I couldn't imagine the 50's or 60's without using names. Names link with fashion to make complete each era."

Along with the "horn-

rimmed" glasses and beautiful-type hair styles of yesterday, many names of that era are now considered to be "nerdy."

"The names of today have made those of yesterday seemingly obsolete; I wonder if made-up names will be identified with future years or if names like Abner will make their return," said senior Mike Garrett.

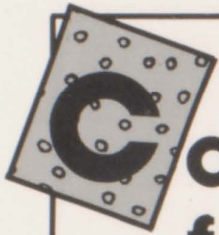
Some seniors got their names from different sources. Seniors Robin Hallatt, Marla Wyckoff, Lee Ann Chadwell, and Ann Waldo laugh at some of the names of yesterday. "I was named after my father, Robert," says Hallatt.



Cynthia Button
Sam Campbell
Mike Carson
Greg Carter

Marty Carter
Lee Ann Chadwell
Steve Christian
Robbie Christoffers

Carla Christopher
Steve Christopher
Allison Clark
Ernest Clauss



Cajuns set the tone for a senior football celebration

"Football has taught me many things," said senior offensive lineman Tony Farmer, "discipline, friendship, and how to have a good time."

Senior football players were treated to just that on Sugar Bowl weekend in New Orleans, Louisiana. Defensive back John Drainas said, "Even though the van broke down on the way to New Orleans, and again on the way home, it was the best time ever."

The trip was funded by the Quarterback Club and chaperoned by coaches Dennis Webb, Eddie Nunley, John Cokkinias, and their wives. "The thing that most amazed me was that the players were always in by

curfew," said Blanche Webb.

Defensive tackle Paul Abston said, "New Orleans was great! Even though the game was a 16-16 tie, we had a great time. At night, we'd go out on Bourbon Street and party, and in the morning, we'd get up early just to see the aftermath."

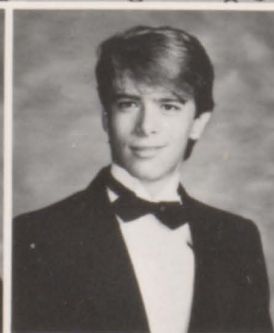
Nunley said, "The general impression I got was that the guys had a great time. I know that I did."

Linebacker Mike Carson said, "The trip to New Orleans capped off my football career in a great way. I'll never forget all of the friends I made through my four years of football and the terrific times, especially New Orleans."

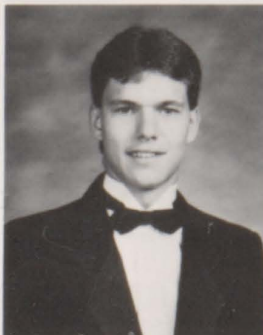
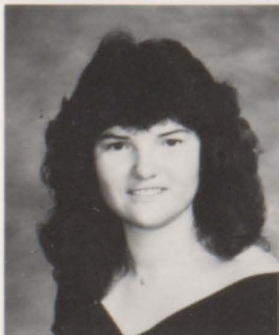
Players on Cajun trip are Paul Abston, Tony Farmer, James Bell, Mike Carson, Tony Sherrill, Stephen Brannon, John Drainas, Nathan Hepburn, James Stephens, Jeremy Hassler, Eric Birmingham, and Keith Brewer.

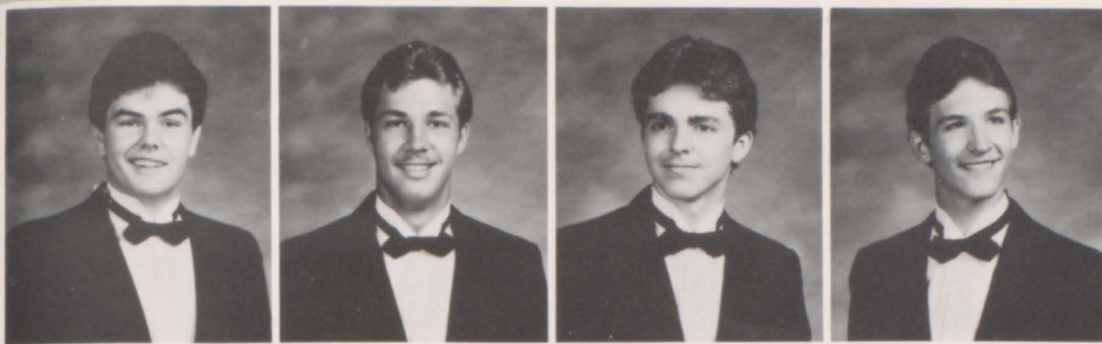


David Cole
Nancy Cole
Mark Conatser
Robbie Cooper

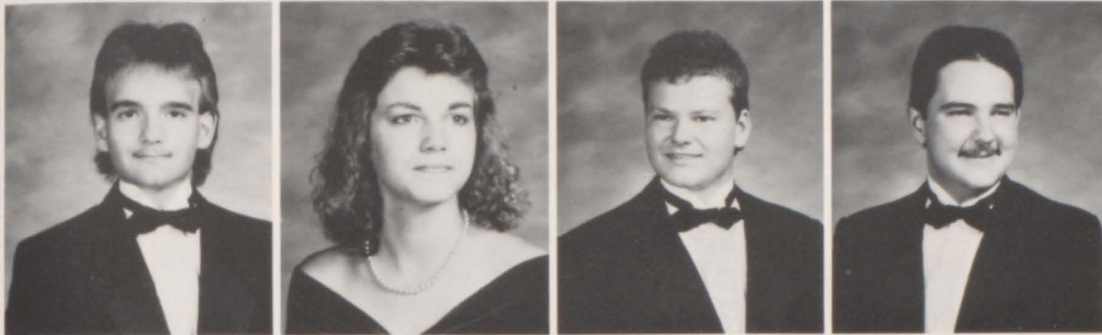


Kristie Cox
Lynn Cox
Chrissy Craig
Gwen Creason

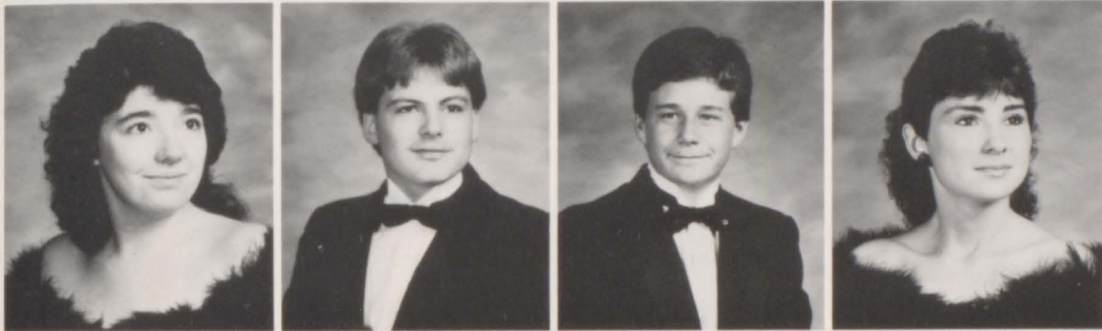




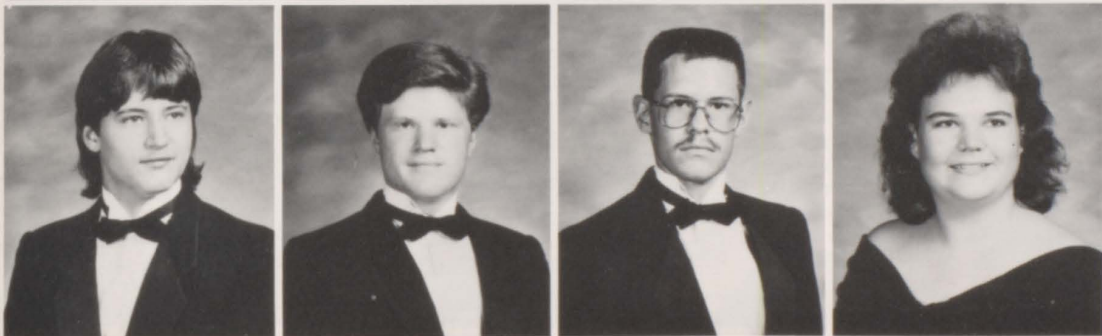
Dale Crockett
Blaine Crosby
Kevin Cross
Scott Cunningham



Bart Dalton
Kay Davenport
Rodney Davenport
Eddie Davidson



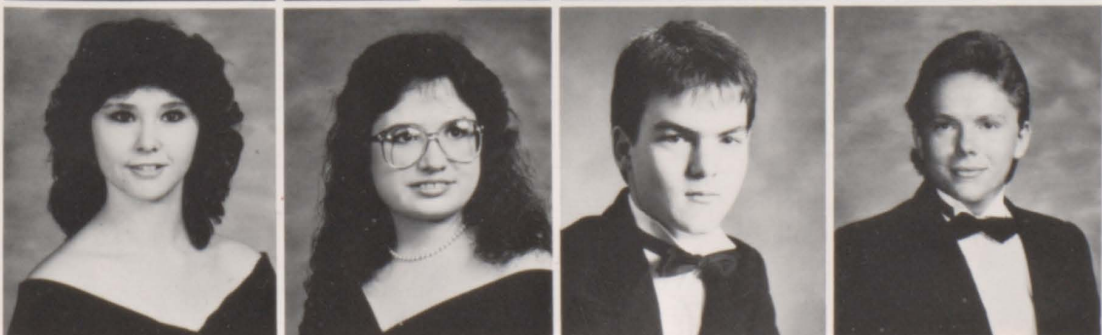
Melinda Davis
Tony Debord
Thump Delk
Charlotte Denny



Chris Dishman
Bryan Dixon
Charlie Dixon
Donna Dixon

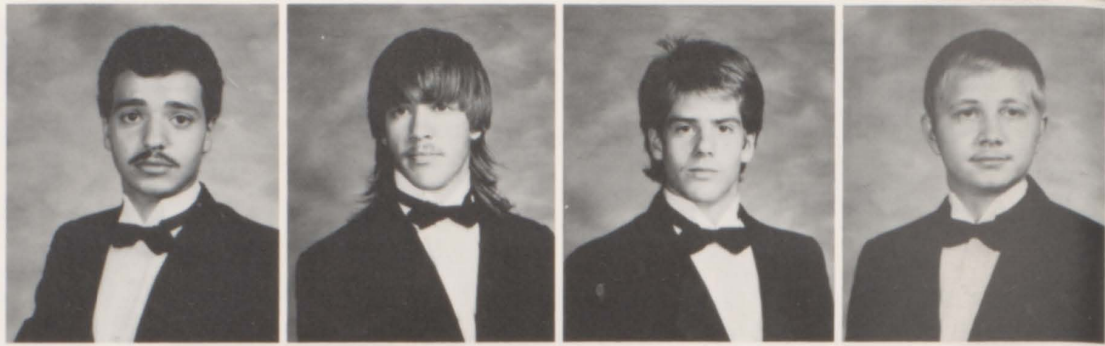


Lisa Dixon
Roger Dixon
Melissa Dodson
Tony Dolinich

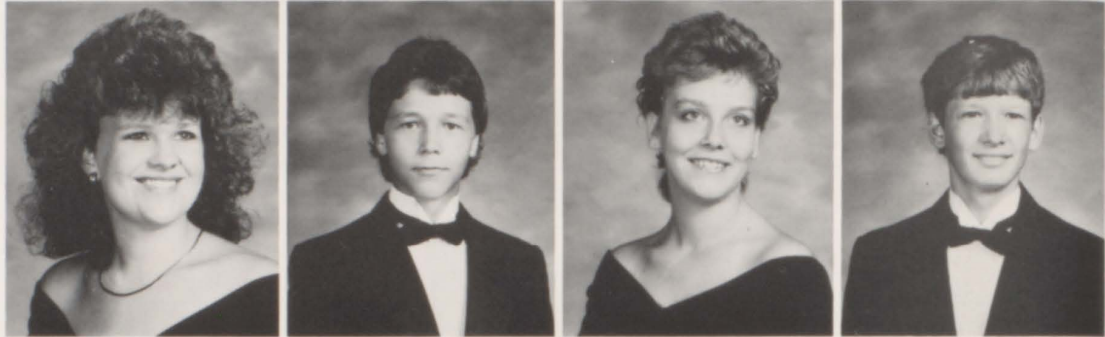


Athena Donaldson
Kathy Dooley
Gary Dotson
Tony Downs

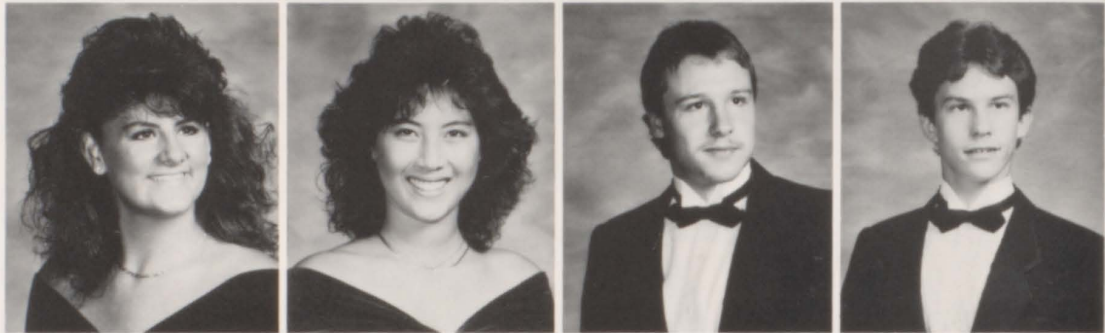
John Drinas
 Alan Dulaney
 Peter Dunaway
 Curt Dunn



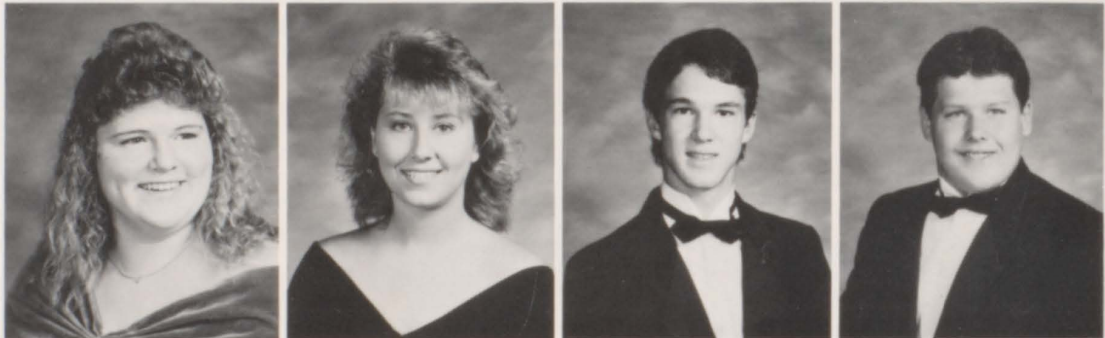
Marie Dunn
 Cody Durham
 Cyndie Dyal
 Thomas Dyer



Valerie Dykes
 Leona Dyle
 Brett Elmore
 Charles Elmore



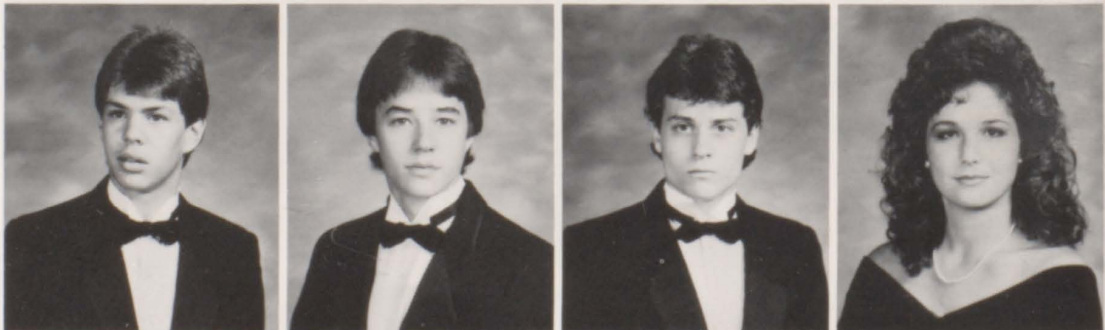
Elizabeth England
 Jennifer England
 Jim Everitt
 Tony Farmer



Brad Fields
 Tammy Fish
 Barbie Ford
 Allen Foster



Steve Gale
 Gary Garrett
 Michael Garrett
 Teresa Garrett





reams — that is the stuff careers are made of



What are you going to be when you grow up? Over the years the answers ranged from fireman to President to doctor to model.

By now, many should have come close to making final decisions about their futures.

Archeology was a field not too many seniors considered, but for Calvin Kemmer and Brian Inman, it just seemed like a calling. "I've always wanted to travel and to rummage through ancient tombs or cities. There's never been any doubt for me," said Kemmer.

Inman felt the same way. "Archeology isn't just digging through dirt looking for dinosaur bones. Sometimes one lucky person hits it big by discovering something

"Even if the occupation you have given some thought to does not bring you world fame, it should be the one which brings you the most satisfaction and makes you feel good about yourself," said guidance counselor Larry McDuffee. McDuffee gives advice to senior Rick Bilbrey.

that can be sold for megabucks. If you do find that one-in-a-million artifact, you could be set for life."

Another unusual career was oceanography. Mike Carson chose this career because, "I love the water. I grew up on the lake and loved it, so I decided to study the world under the water."

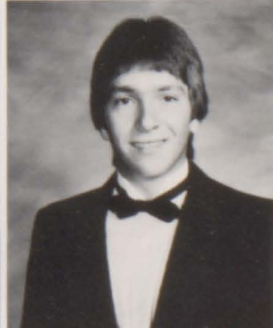
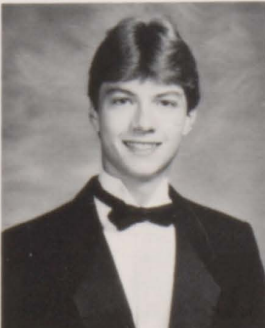
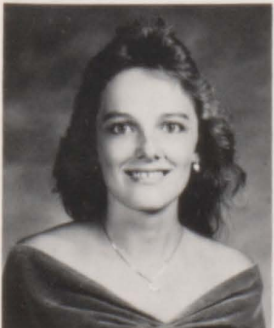
Tina Garrison decided on being a computer scientist. She said, "Since seventh grade I've wanted to do this. My aunt is one and loves it. She gets to travel to Europe every other year to do her job."

Recording industry management was the career chosen by Jeff Swafford. "I want to work with music and this way maybe I could work with famous people," Swafford said.

Other unusual career dreams were those of Kevin Smith who wanted to be an astronaut, Julie Brown a mortician, and Keith Burgess an architect.



Tina Garrison
Becky Gill
Carla Gillespie
Michelle Gilreath



Angela Goney
Todd Graham
Lyle Grant
Michael Green



Sacrifice leads to 'grade-ification'

"High honors means you have to spend a lot of hard, long hours of studying to get good grades while other people are out enjoying themselves," said high honors student Andrea Kindrick.

Seniors who had a grade point average of 4.0 and above were classified as high honors students. Students who achieved grade point averages between

3.5 and 3.99 were classified as honors students.

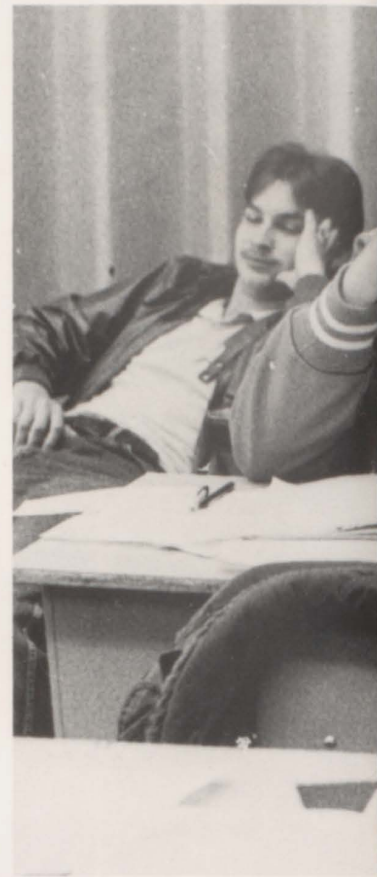
Senior Bryan Simmons said, "I'm proud to graduate with honors considering I am involved with many other activities."

Some teachers thought that students who were on high honors or honors acted more responsible than students who were not. "Honors students seem to care

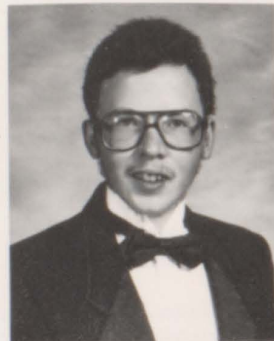
about things that other students don't care about," said P.E. and health teacher Carolyn Landreth.

Principal Gary Nixon said, "I feel that the honors students are the cream of the crop. These same students will also be the movers and shakers of our future. They will lead and encourage the generations to come."

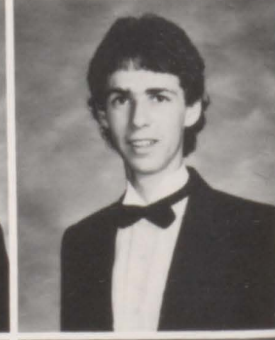
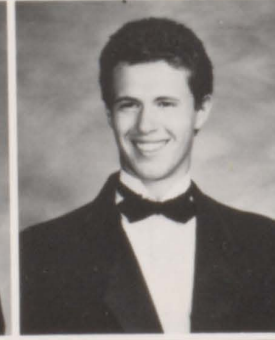
Furiously trying to finish his homework senior Bill Hall works on a calculus problem while Senior Fred Bauer takes a nap.



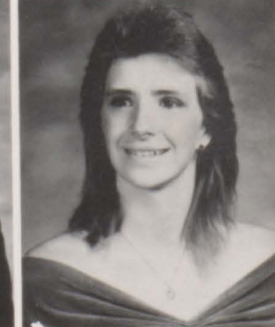
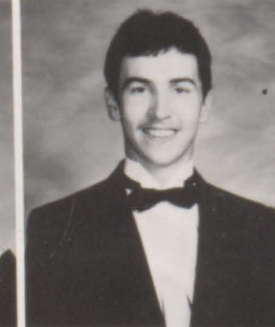
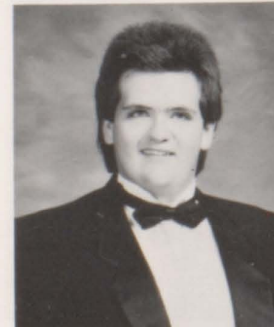
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Julie Griffith
George Grover
Beth Grundon

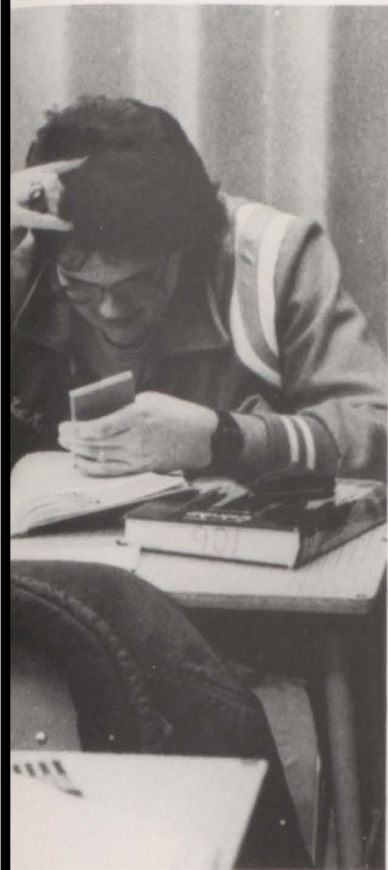


Vickie Gunter
Susan Guthrie
Scot Hale
Tracy Hale



Bill Hall
Dawn Hall
Doug Hall
Melissa Hall

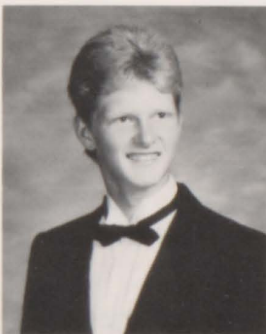
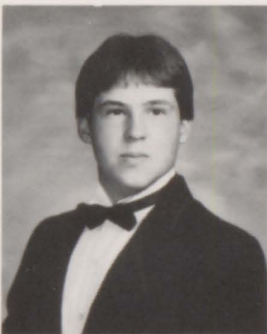
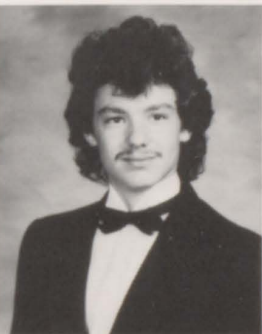
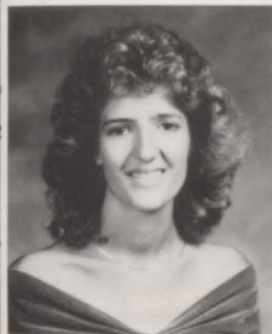




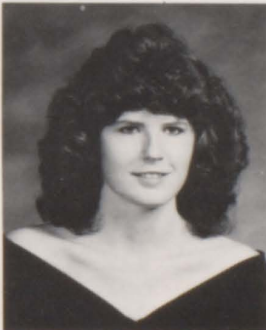
High Honors: Front row — Tina Garrison, Kelli Monday, Andrea Kindrick, Stacy Rhea, Maria Wyckoff, Robin Barrow. Second row — Kathy Doolley, Lee Ann Chadwell, Rick Bilbrey, Fred Baier, Sandra Padgett, Tammy Marsh, Malena Jackson. Third row — Jim Everitt, Joseph McClaran, Peter Dunaway, Paul Abston, Eddie Davidson, Bill Hall, Joey Burton.



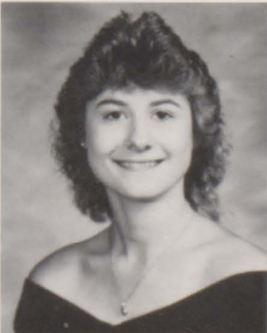
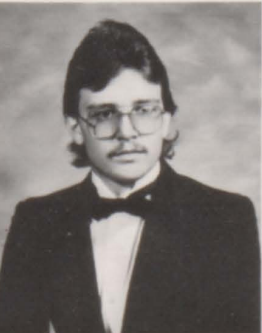
Honors: First row — Ann Waldo, Dawn Miller, Michele Kimbro, Amy Pulley, Jennifer England, Carla Gillespie. Second row — Teresa Winningham, Pam Montgomery, Chari Heuser, Lynne Neveu, Bryan Simmons, Mike Carson. Third row — David Stewart, Chris Brown, Kevin Smith, Brian Upshaw, Calvin Kemmer, Tom Looney.



Robin Hallatt
Brian Hamby
Charles Hamby
Tim Hammons



Dawn Hart
Bill Harvill
Renee Harville Walker
Sandra Harville



Jeremy Hassler
Mike Hassler
Trish Hawn
Racheal Hayes



Jobs set students free early

"I can't wait till I'm old enough to get a job and get out of school early," said sophomore Bobby Gilbert. "If I can't skip the whole year, at least I can skip half the day."

Students who participated in either DECA or VICA could acquire a permanent pass to leave school early if they had a job. "We encourage the students to work hard on the job and still do their best work in class," said DECA sponsor J.D. Atkinson.

"Many students are going to have jobs during the school year regardless, so what we try to do is take part of the pressure off them by allowing them to leave school earlier and to earn credit while working," said VICA sponsor Ruth McCoy.

On the other hand, students who held down a job and didn't get out early like senior Laura Woody lost a lot of sleep. "I don't get off work till nine, and by that time I'm so tired that I have to force myself to do my

homework," said Woody, who carried a full six-period schedule.

However, there were some drawbacks to leaving school early. "I leave after third period. Sometimes I miss school activities that I'd like to participate in, but I enjoy my job at K-Mart," said senior Keith Triplett.

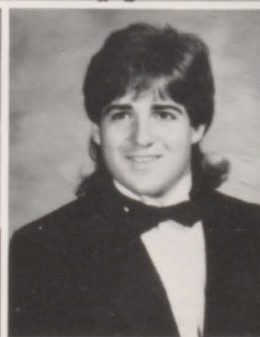
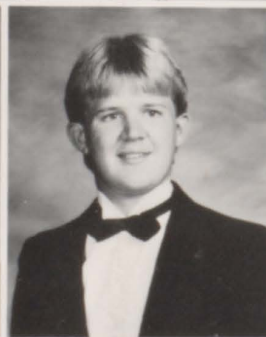
"I wouldn't want to get out early because it won't be long now before we're out of here, and I want to enjoy high school while I can," said senior Tina Garrison.

Senior Bryan Dixon disagreed, "I don't think I miss out on that much even though I get out at 11 o'clock. On the days that I don't have to work, I'm at the lake fishing while everyone else is cooped up increasing their vocabulary and solving equations."

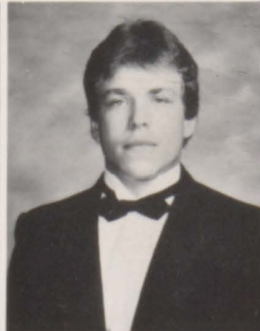
Leaving early is routine for senior Chari Heuser. She says, "I like to leave early so I can get more work hours in and make more money, but I also miss out on a lot of school activities by leaving at 10:00."

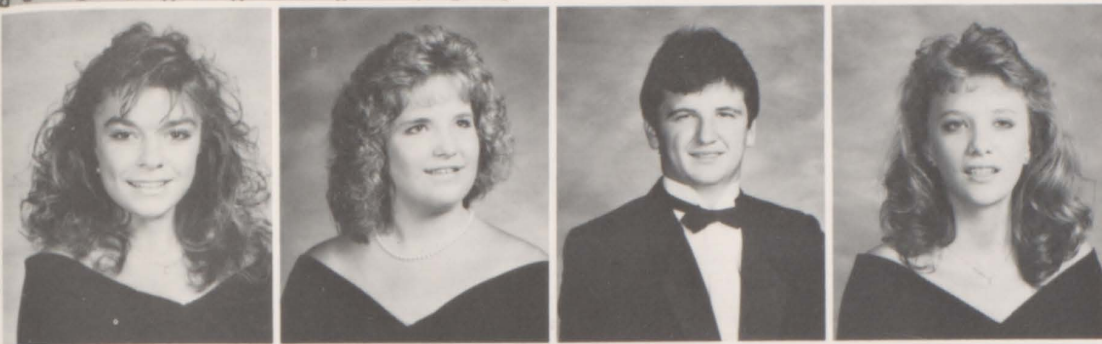


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Rebecca Hedgecoth
Don Helton
Nathan Hepburn

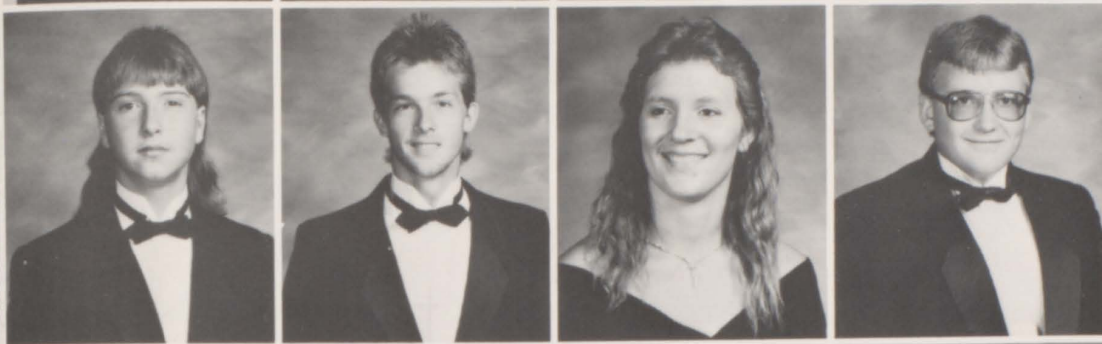


Charlie Hewston
Gary Hicks
Dana Hill
Keith Hinch





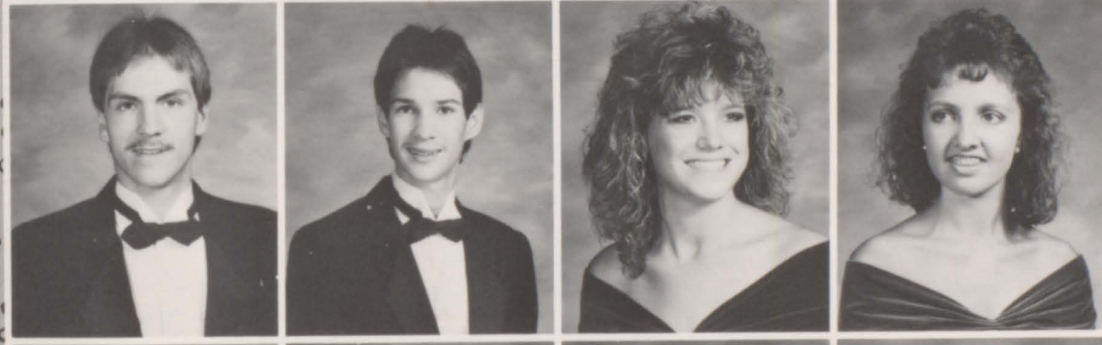
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Christy Hively
Brian Hodgkin
Rachel Hollingsworth



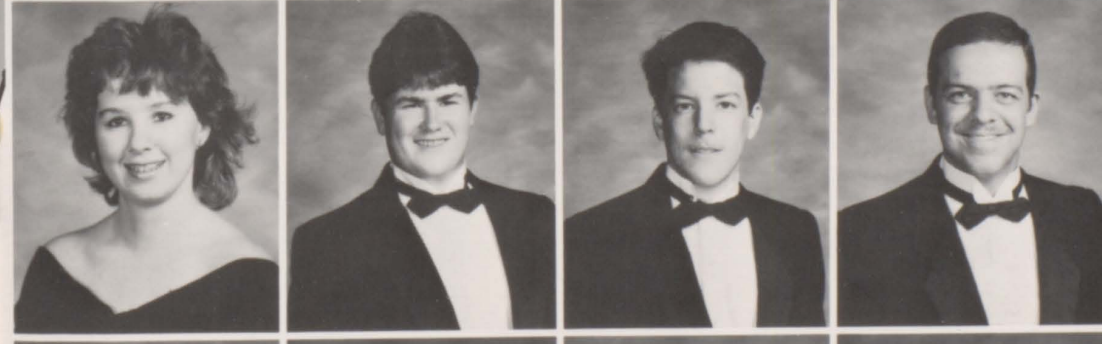
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Scott Hoover
Jennifer Hopkins
Junior Houston



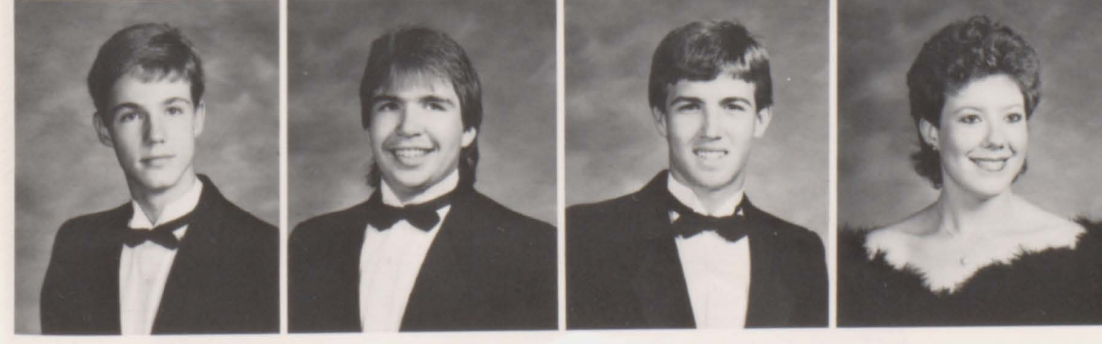
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Melissa Huff
Jaudonna Hughes
Mitchell Hurlbut



Porter Iles
Brian Inman
Donna Isham
Malena Jackson

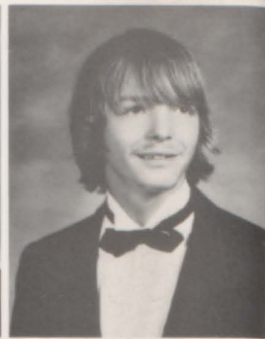
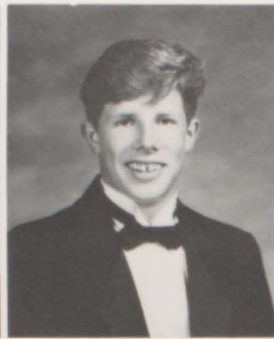


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Robin Jernigan
Jason Johns
Stacy Johnson

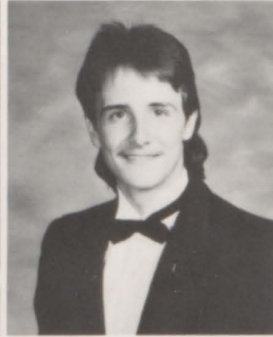


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Jeff Jones
Rob Jones
Paula Justice

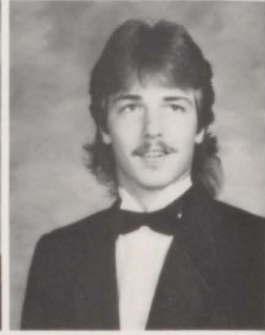
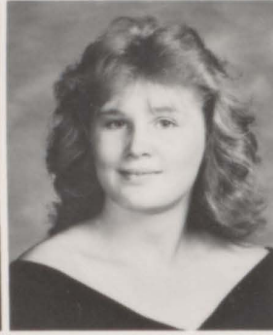
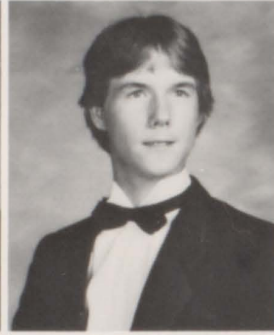
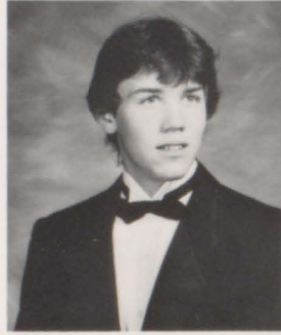
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 Calvin Kemmer
 Trisha Kemmer
 Terry Kenney



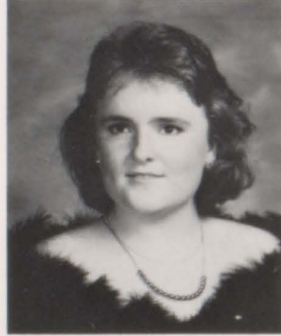
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 Andrea Kindrick
 Mike Kirkland
 Carol Koch



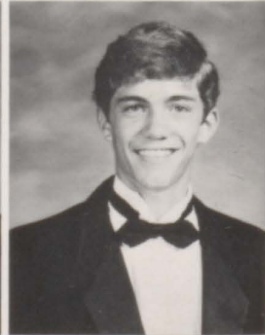
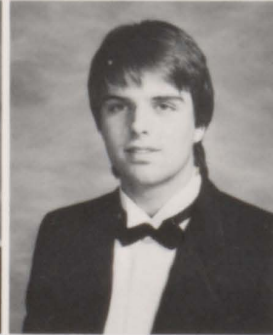
Mark Koci
 Mark Landrem
 Karen Lawson
 Harold Leach



Allison Ledbetter
 Darlene Lee
 Chuck Lewis
 Diann Lewis



Lisa Lewis
 Rhonda Lewis
 Frank Lichtenhahn
 Tom Looney



Joyce Maddox
 Kristie Maddox
 Lynn Malone
 Tammy Marsh





Some say 'go,' some say 'no'



"My plans for the future include going to Bryan College for two years and MTSU for two years. My major will be business and my minor computers," said senior Sandra Padgett.

"I plan to go to UT and dorm with my short friend Lynne," said senior Jaudonna Hughes.

The time had come for the seniors to make their final decision about going to college. Many planned on attending college. Some of them already knew what their major and minor would be.

Senior Lynne Neveu said, "I'm going to UT to major in veterinary med. and minor in good looking men."

Other seniors knew the college they would attend but were undecided about

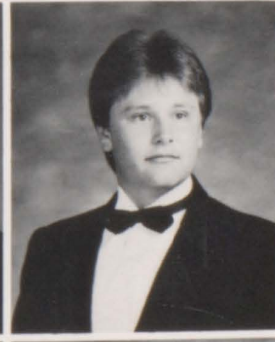
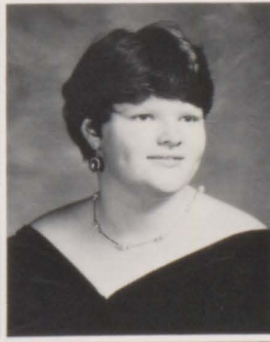
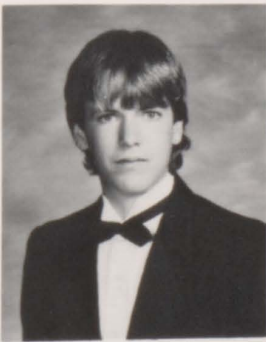
what they would major in.

Senior John Drinas said, "I'm going to Harvard because a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

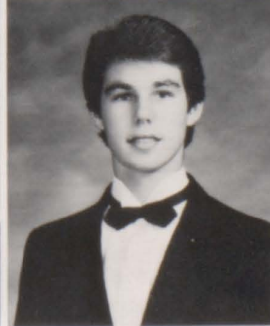
Other seniors had decided to go to vocational school and take a few classes. Senior Roger Dixon said, "Rather than go to college I've decided to take a few classes at the vocational school. This way I uphold a part-time job without the hassle of going to college full time."

Some seniors had decided not to go to college; instead, they were going to go straight to work. "I've decided not to go to college because I feel that experiencing life can be just as educational as school," said senior Andrew Boswell.

In the career center located in the library, senior Sandra Padgett looks over college catalogs. Various colleges send materials to the school for prospective students who are undecided about which college to attend. Padgett says, "Actually, I sent off to the different colleges and applied to them myself."



Carolyn Martin
Brian Matthews
Tammy Matthews
Tom Matthews



Lee McAnally
Scott McBroom
Joseph McClaran
Matthew McCoy



Delegates go to state

"Girls' State was a once-in-a-lifetime experience where girls got together with the same goals and dreams," said senior Lynn Malone. Senior Jim Everitt agreed about Boys' State. Everitt said, "It was one of the best times of my life and I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Malone, Lee Ann Chadwell, and Tina Garrison attended Girls' State at Middle Tennessee State University. The girls were sectioned into cities to set

up their own government and elect their own officials.

During Girls' State, the girls were able to meet many other girls from across the state. Garrison said, "Girls' State is an experience that is unexplainable to anyone who has not attended. You make friends who last a lifetime."

Everitt, Tom Looney, Peter Dunaway, Joey Burton, and Brian Upshaw attended Boys' State at Tennessee Tech University. They were also sectioned into cities,

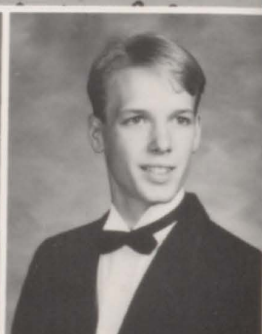
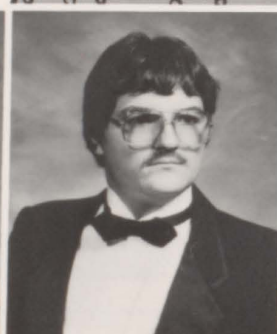
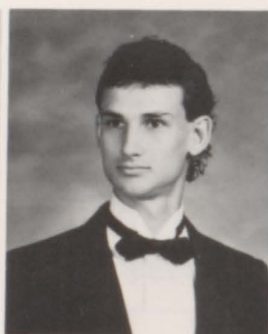
competed against each other in sports and talent, and learned about Tennessee government and politics. Looney said, "It was like a bunch of high school boys getting together and running the government for a week."

The boys were also able to meet interesting people. Upshaw said, "I met a lot of people that strived for one goal — to be President of the United States."

Reliving a Boys' State experience, Peter Dunaway and Tom Looney discuss a test. Dunaway says, "At Boys' State, they gave us tests every night. We had to look up the answers in books."



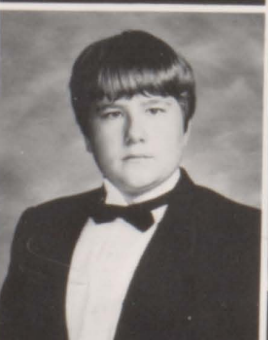
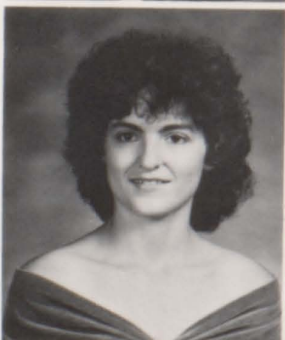
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Billy Meadows
Richard Mifflin
Aaron Millard

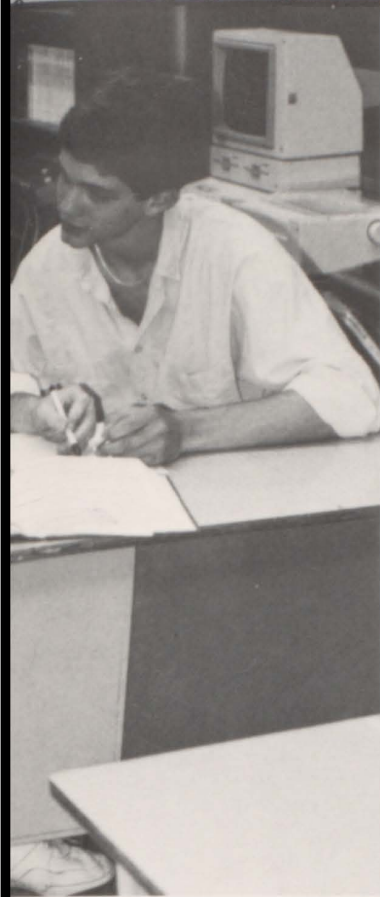


Dawn Miller
Jeanette Miller Jones
Kelli Monday
Missy Monday



Pam Montgomery
Donnie Moody
Angela Moore
Leslie Moore

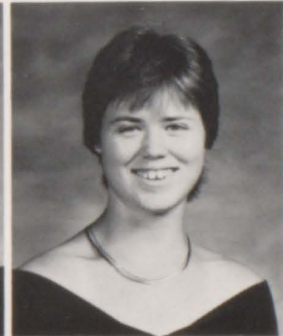
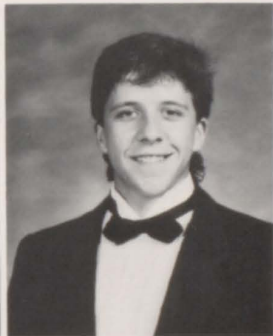
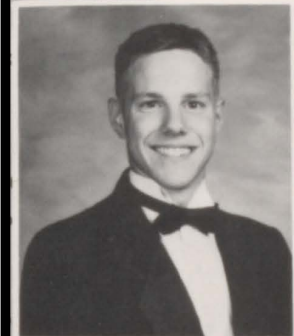




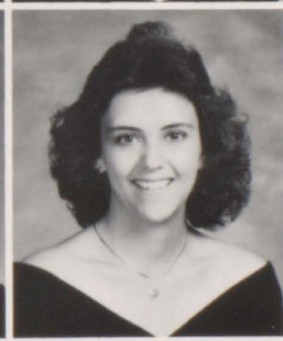
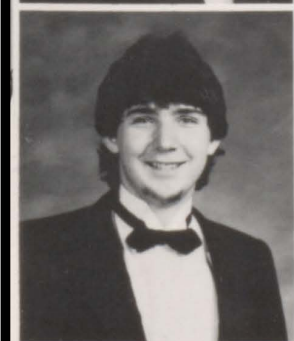
Boys' State: Front row — Peter Dunaway, Brian Upshaw, Jim Everitt, Joey Burton. Back row — Tom Looney.



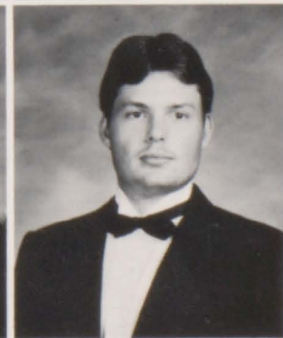
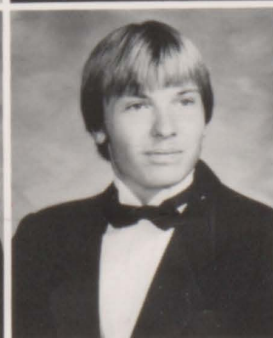
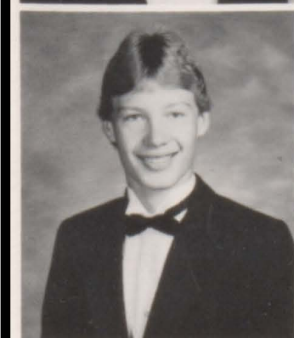
Girls' State: Lee Ann Chadwell, Tina Garrison, Lynn Malone.



J.D. Morgan
Tom Morrow
Charity Nail
Teri Neal



Richard Nealon
Traci Netherton
Lynne Neveu
Renee Newberry



Ronnie Norrod
David Overbay
Tammy Overby
Tom Overby



Exchange students taste hamburgers

McDonald's hamburgers tasted the same all over the world, but cruising Main Street was "typical American," according to Frank Lichtenhahn, 17, exchange student from Germany. He and Luis Rodriguez, 18, the first exchange student ever from Equador in Cumberland County, were joining the student body for one year as seniors.

Lichtenhahn said the greatest change he had to deal with was that he was living in a metropolitan area in Germany and that living in a rural area was very different, no matter in what country. "In general, Americans seem to take life a lot easier than Europeans."

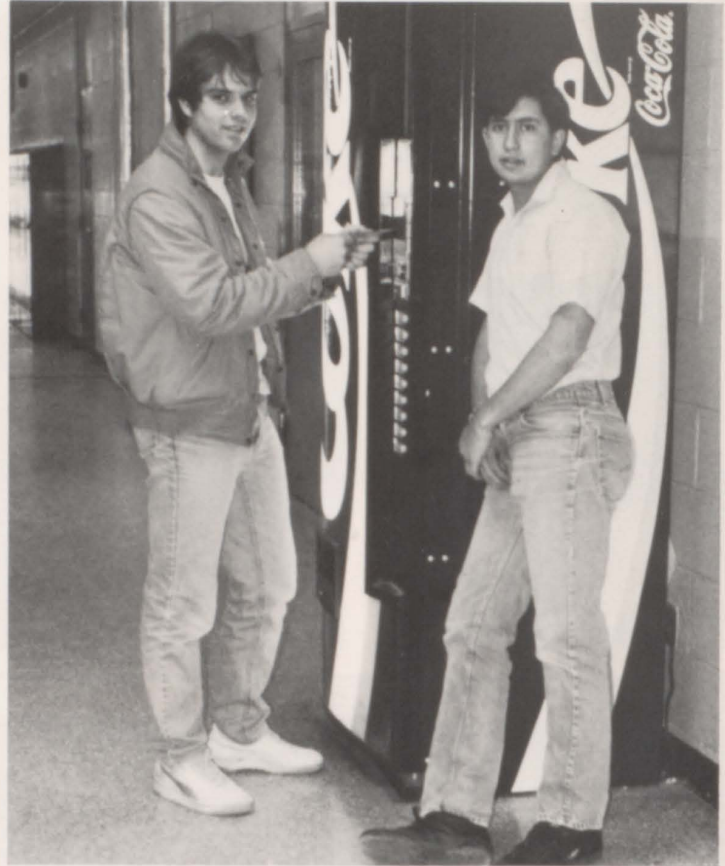
The different life-styles here and in his home country led Rodriguez to say that he couldn't spend his whole life in the United States. "I love my country and the people who live there," Lichtenhahn said, "I don't want to spend my whole life in a small town like Crossville because I am too much used to city life, but I can easily imagine

spending a long period of my life in the States."

Both exchange students learned to spend their free time the American way. "I go cruising, spend the time with friends or just with my family. I also go hunting with my hostfather and host-brother," said Rodriguez.

The exchange of students was a learning process for American students, also. Senior Chris Brown said, "American culture and habits can influence exchange students for a lifetime, but their customs have influenced me, too. I wish we in America would do certain things like they do in their country."

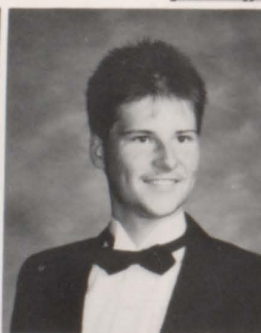
Looking to the future, Lichtenhahn said, "It's not only the foreign language you learn or improve as an exchange student; the most important thing you learn is how to understand people with a different background, feelings and attitudes and to make friends."



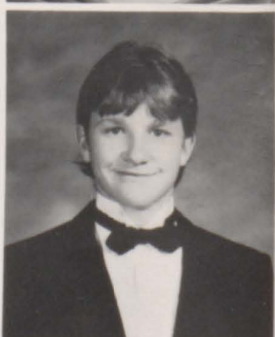
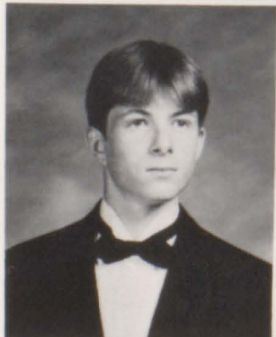
"There are big differences in the culture. I grew up in a society very different, a society that is a lot more conservative than the

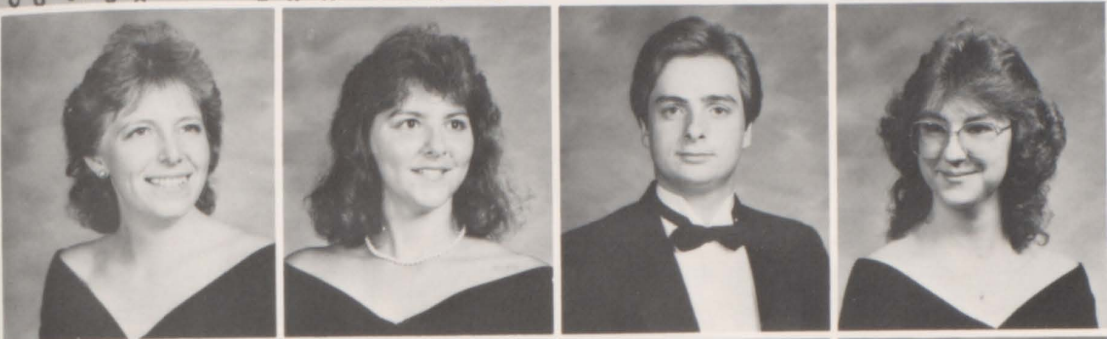
American," says Luis Rodriguez. He and Frank Lichtenhahn take a drink of American culture.

Sandra Padgett
Shane Parham
Sharon Parks
Peggy Pelfrey



John Pennington
Dina Presley
Joanna Price
Sam Pugh

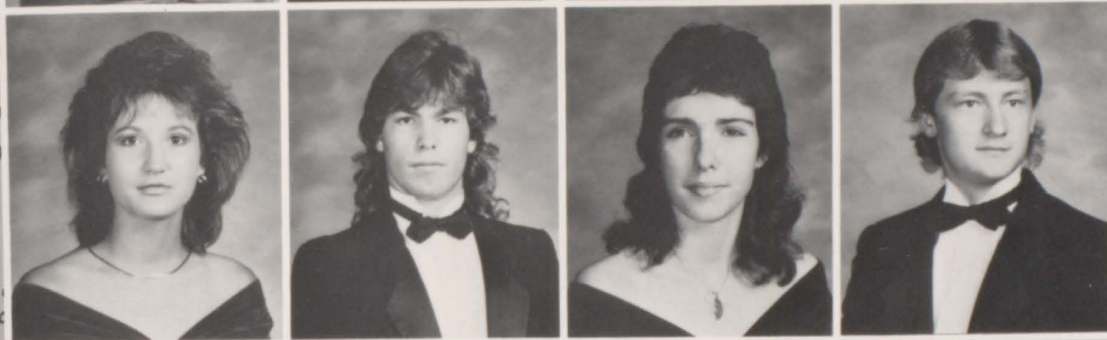




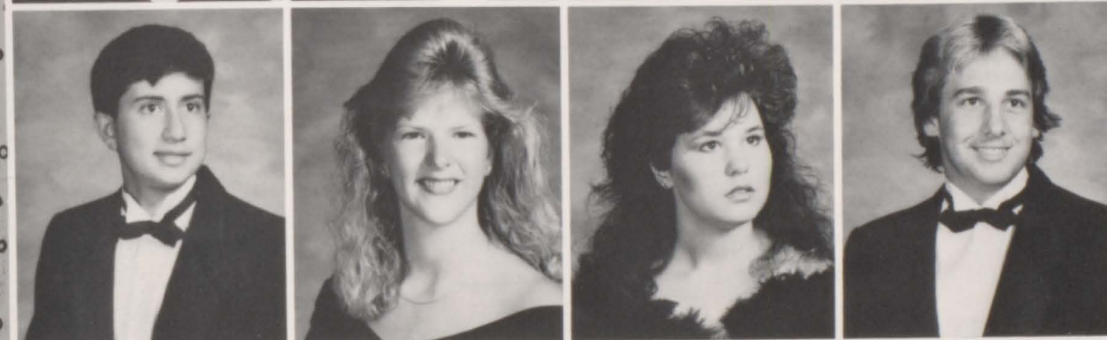
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Amy Pulley
Kevin Reagan
Vickie Reagan



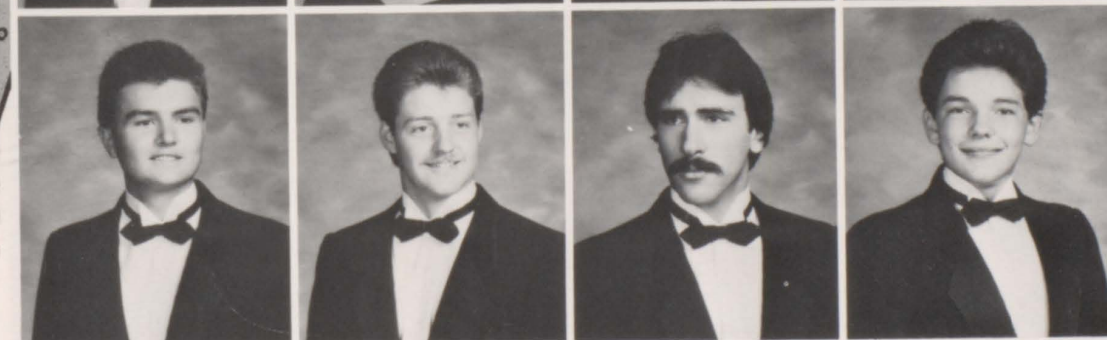
Veronica Rector
Cherry Redwine
Angie Reece
Lynn Reynolds



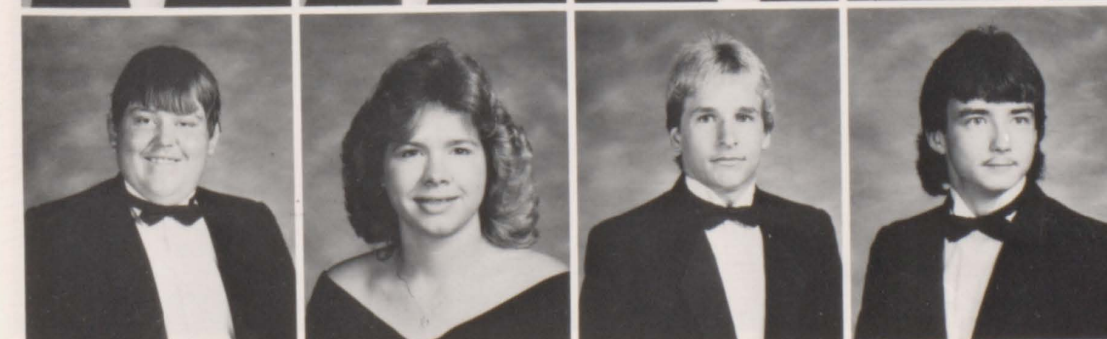
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Ryan Richardson
Martha Roach
Marty Robbins



Luis Rodriguez
Faith Rose
Gia Ruggiero
Jay Sabine

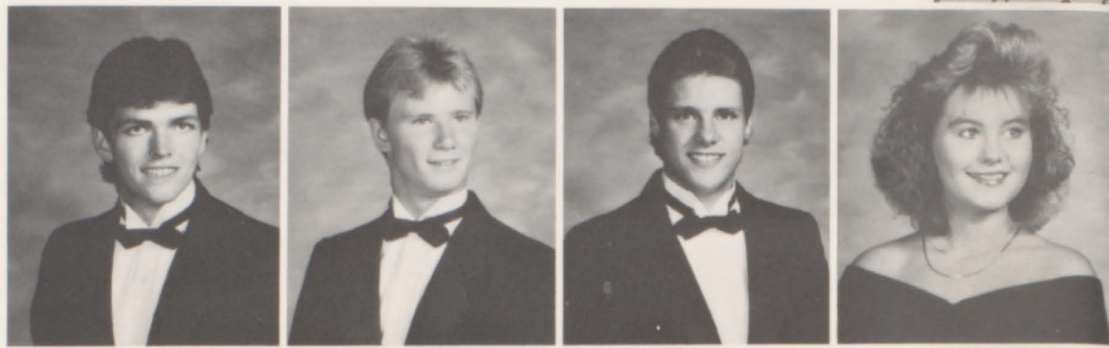


Bobby Scarbrough
David Scarbrough
Scott Sebastian
Bart Selby

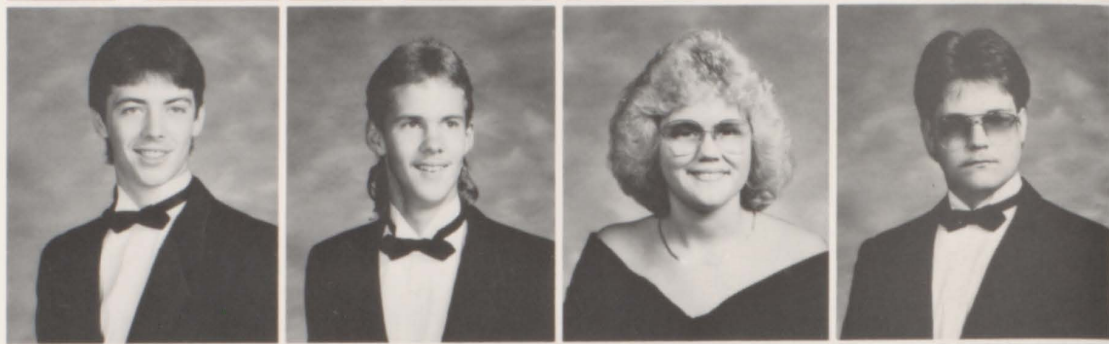


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Sabrina Shell
Darrell Sherrill
Jim Sherrill

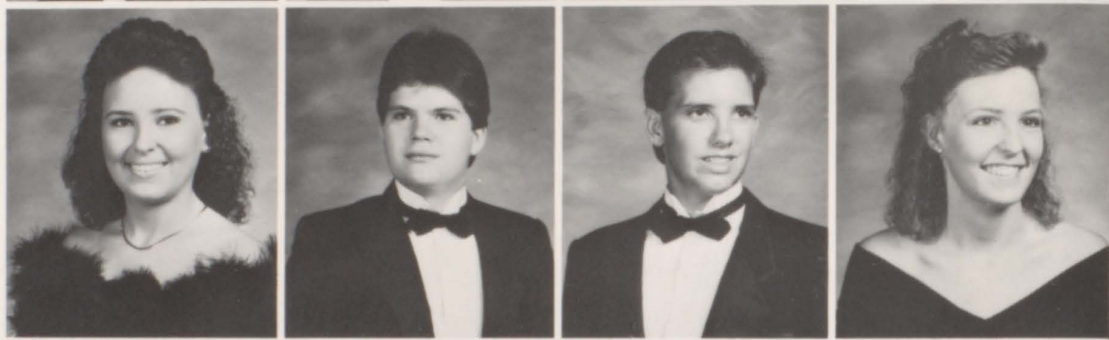
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 Tony Sherrill
 Dennis Shields
 Vickie Shillings



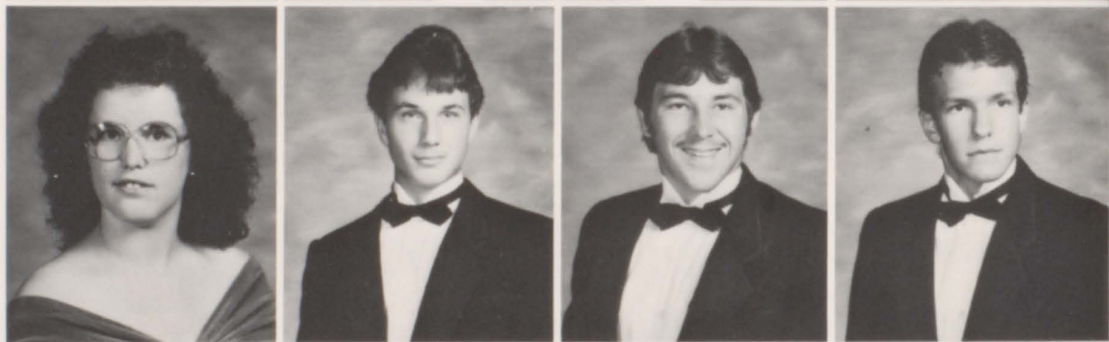
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 Candis Smith
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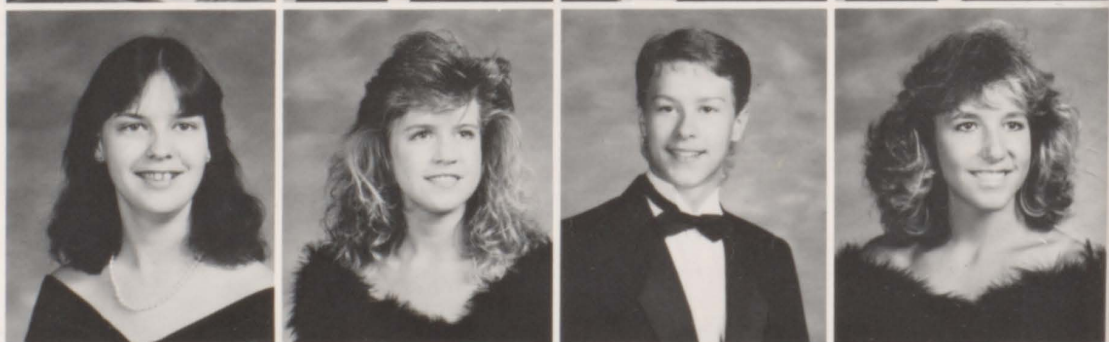
Genese Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Kevin Smith
 Lisa Smith



Margie Smith
 Shannon Smith
 James Stephens
 David Stewart



Patricia Stone
 Valerie Stout
 Jason Stover
 Jeanne Swafford



Jeff Swafford
 Melea Swafford
 Leigh Ann Swallows
 Charity Sweet



Goals 'pay off' for twelve years of perfection



"Getting perfect attendance was always a goal that I strived for throughout all my school years," said senior Sharon Parks, who, along with senior Patricia Stone, had twelve years of perfect attendance.

Stone said, "I had always worked toward having perfect attendance when I was in school, but two years ago, that goal became even more important to me. My father passed away two years ago, and I made a promise to him to go on and try to make it twelve years without missing a day. Since it was so important to him, it was important to me, too."

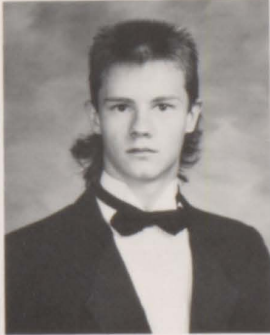
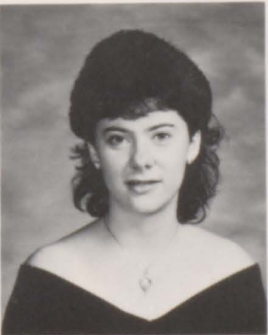
Both Parks and Stone said that sometimes sickness hindered them, but they still

Attaining the honor of twelve years' perfect attendance are Sharon Parks and Patricia Stone. Stone says, "When you don't miss any school, you don't have to worry about making up homework, and you can concentrate more on your regular work."

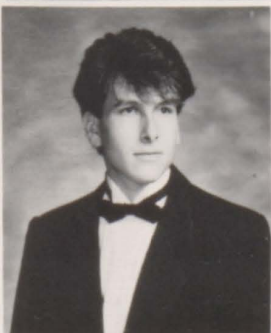
worked to achieve their common goal of perfect attendance. Stone said, "There were times that I really didn't feel like coming to school, but I went anyway. I figured that I didn't feel good for one day, and that one day wasn't worth failing in my goal."

Parks said, "Even when I was sick, I came to school. It made me feel better when I thought about going twelve whole years without missing a day."

Office secretary Jane Way felt that not missing school eased everyone's burdens. Way said, "When a student doesn't miss any school, it makes everyone's job much easier, including the student's. If he doesn't miss any school, he doesn't have any work to make up."



Janet Tabor
Jennifer Tabor
Tommy Tatum
Melissa Taylor



Robert Taylor
Dana Thomas
Helen Thornton
Lesa Tollett



Gilreath receives DAR honors

"It was a great honor to know the teachers felt I had leadership qualities," said senior Michelle Gilreath, who was awarded the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

Gilreath was nominated by her teachers for the award. Media specialist Doris Graham said, "Michelle is an outstanding, intelligent young teenager who enjoys every phase of agriculture to the fullest extent. Her work with cattle has been rewarding for her, her family,

and other members of the community."

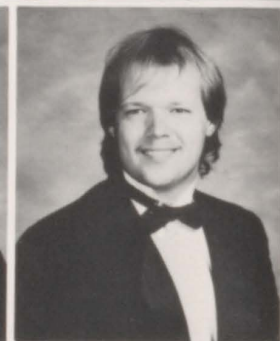
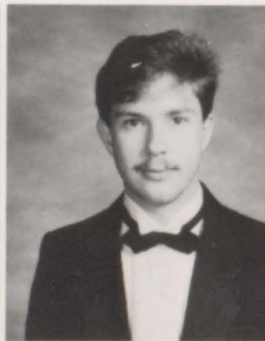
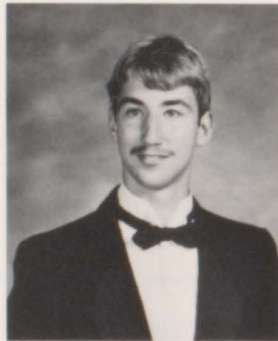
The senior class voted for Gilreath out of three nominees. Gilreath said, "I'm so proud that the senior class had enough faith in me to vote for me."

"Michelle is conscientious, enthusiastic, and dependable. She has many interests in school and community and she is an asset as a contributing member of society," said P.E. and health teacher Carolyn Landreth.

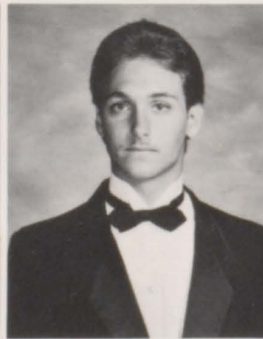
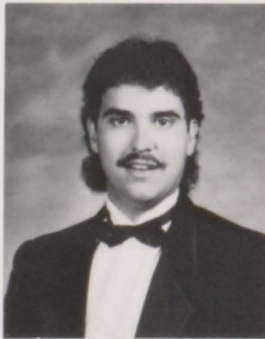
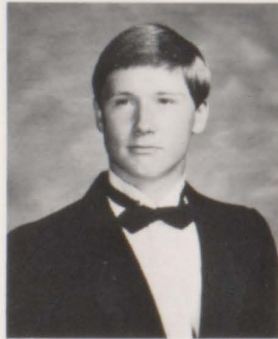
Senior Michelle Gilreath receives a plaque in honor of her DAR award.



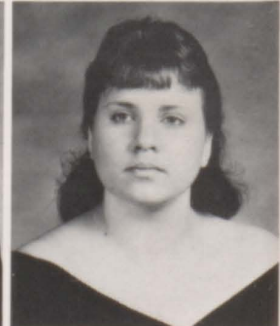
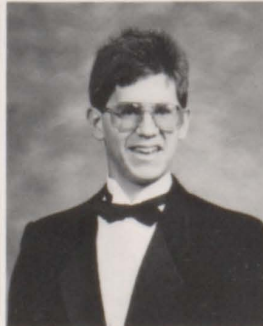
Keith Triplett
Chuck Turner
Michelle Turner
Trey Turner

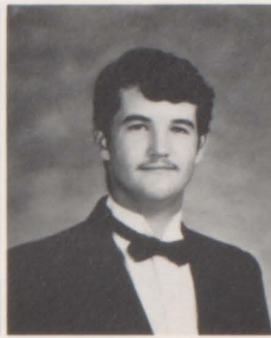


Brian Upshaw
Gordon Vanhoy
Jeff Varney
Connie Vaughn



Ann Waldo
Karen Waldo
Gary Wallace
Theresa Walling

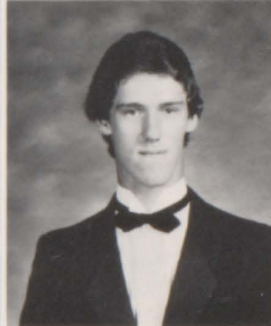




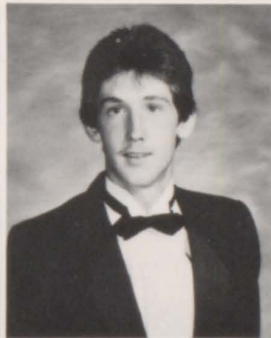
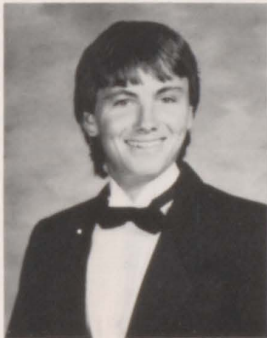
Sandy Watson
Jennifer Webb
Kim Wells
Cliff Wightman



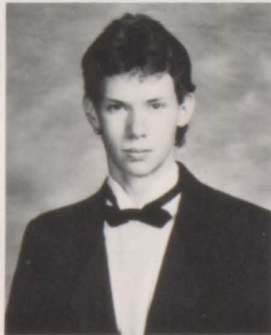
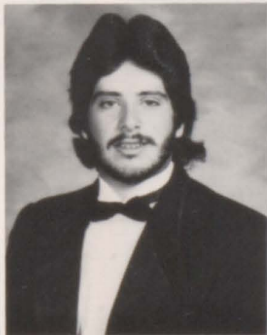
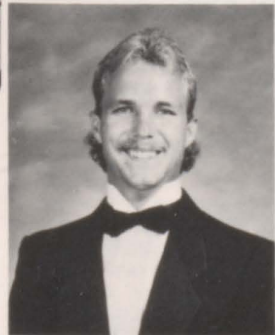
Beth Willis
Carol Wilson
Stefanie Wilson
Shelly Wine



Shona Winningham
Teresa Winningham
Laura Woody
Mark Wright



Tammi Wright
Jeff Wyatt
Kevin Wyatt
Marla Wyckoff



Scott Yoder
Hassell York
Brian Young
Patricia Young



Krissa Zimmerman

A

Valedictorian

Beth Willis

"I left school after my junior year to get married and to work. I am glad I returned to finish my education rather than just getting my GED." — Beth Willis

Willis comes back to take highest honor

"This time last year after I got married, I thought I would just get my GED and go on to college. But after going to graduation last year, I knew I wanted to come back. When I did, I did it for myself and I decided there was no point in coming back if I didn't do my best," said senior Beth Willis.

Because she loved to learn, Willis took a Chinese class one night a week. She said, "I used to tell Mom and Dad that I wanted to major in Chinese so I knew I wanted to take the class."

After graduation, Willis planned a career in architecture or engineering.



Hall squeezes in study time for second place

Even with his many activities like chess, basketball manager, Interact, Beta, math and science club, senior Bill Hall still found time to be salutatorian. Hall said, "My activities consumed so much of my time that studying for me entailed doing my homework during the 10:00 P.M. news."

"Being salutatorian is a definite honor considering the obvious academic talents of my classmates," said Hall.

Hall's calculus teacher Velma Buck said, "Even though the work can be hard, Bill stays friendly and happy in the midst of difficult challenges."



Salutatorian

Bill Hall

"This is an incredible honor considering the incredible talent distributed throughout our class." — Bill Hall

- Abston, James Paul**
Charles and Dianne Abston
Rt. 1 Box 124 Rockwood
Beta 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Interact 2, 3; Math 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Who's Who 3
- Abston, Vickie Ann (Sissy)**
Johnny and Ann Abston
Rt. 2 Box 370-A Monterey
Choir 3; Select Choir 2, 3, 4
- Adams, James Douglas (Doug)**
Howard and Margaret Redwine
Rt. 5 Box 174
Drama 4; FFA 4; French 2
- Adams, Sandee Renee**
Nelda and Roger Adams
P.O. Box 83
VICA 4; Band 2; Volleyball 3; Softball 2; Student Council 2
- Amonette, Robin Denise (Boppin')**
Carol and Dewayne Caruthers
Rt. 14 Box 469
DECA 3; French 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Softball 2; Ski 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4
- Anderson, Jeffrey Lynn (Jeff)**
William and Janet Anderson
P.O. Box 166 Pleasant Hill
4-H 2, 3, 4; Science 3
- Atkinson, Shannon Gail**
Mary Whittenburg
Rt. 1 Box 340 Clarkrange
DECA 3, 4; Basketball 2; Spanish 3

B

- Baier, Fred P.**
Mr. and Mrs. Manfred W. Baier
Rt. 10 Box 227
FFA 2, 3, 4; French 2, 3; Chess 2, 3, 4
- Baker, Beth Ann**
Eddie and Margie Baker
Rt. 12 Box 62
Band 2, 3, 4; Flag captain 4; Who's Who 4; Spanish 3, 4; secretary/treasurer 4; office aide 4; President's Physical Fitness Award 2
- Baker, Jennifer Lynne (Jen)**
Joseph and Norine Baker
Rt. 8 Box 489
DECA 3; Select Choir 2, 3, 4
- Baker, Roger Dale, Jr.**
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker
Rt. 7 Box 181
FCA 2, 4; VICA 3
- Barnett, Arbanda Kaye**
Leamon and Carolyn Barnett
Rt. 7 Box 373
DECA 3, 4; French 3
- Barnett, Jonathan L. (Jon)**
Hugh and Eva Barnett
Rt. 12 Box 431
Building Trades 3, 4
- Barnwell, Melba Lea (Chirp)**
Rondal and Linda Barnwell
Rt. 10 Box 432
French 3; Soccer 2; Powderpuff 4; Wittiest 4
- Barrow, Robin Joy (RJ)**
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrow, Jr.
Rt. 12 Box 67-A
Academic bowl 2; Beta 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Spanish 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2
- Beach, Sean Harris**
Doris and Lemuel Beach
202 Harer Lane
Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3
- Beaty, Thomas Gary (Tommy)**
Larry Beaty

Senior Directory

Beck, Arthur Geary (Hotdog)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Tucker
P.O. Box 148

Bell, James Michael (Doogie)

Donald and Mary Bell
Rt. 6 Box 448
FCA 2, 3, 4; French 2; 4-H 2, 3, 4;
Young Republicans 4; Baseball 3;
Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council
2, 3, 4; Ski 2, 3; Pep 4; Science 3,
4

Bell, Tammy Mae Cole

Raymond and Wilkie Cole and
Jeffery T. Bell
101 Marathon Lane #7
FHA 4; 4-H 2

Bilbrey, Richard L. (Rick)

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bilbrey
Rt. 9 Box 55
Academic bowl 2, 4; Beta 2, 3, 4;
Spanish 2, 3; Ski 2, 3; Who's Who
2

Birmingham, Eric Carl (Stork)

Greg and Gail Birmingham
Rt. 14 Box 633

FCA 4; Spanish 2,3; Chess 2;

Football 3, 4; Pep 4

Blaylock, Tiffany Anne (Tiff or Tab)

Chris Blaylock
Eldorado Apartments 209
French 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band
2, 3; SADD 2; Art 2, 3, 4

Bolin, Christie Lynn (Kizzie)

Hollis and Ann Bolin
Rt. 6 Box 28
Bible 4; DECA 3, 4, president, 4;
FCA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Interact 3;
Young Republicans 4; YAC 4;
Basketball (stats) 4; Cheerleading
2, 3; Class secretary 3, 4; DECA
Award 3

Boswell, James Andrew (Bos)

James and Joan Boswell
Rt. 4 Box 775
Building Trades 3, 4, president 4

Brady, Beverly Ann (Bev)

Milton and Glenna Brady
Rt. 7 Box 42 Crab Orchard
FHA 3; Spanish 3

Brannon, Stephen Andrew (Keg)

Mr. and Mrs. Roma Swallows
Rt. 14 Box 678
French 2; Football 3, 4

Breeding, Keith C.

Harold and Pat Breeding
Rt. 8 Box 84
French 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 4;
Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; All-East Jazz
Band 2, 3, 4; All-East Band 4

Breeding, Tommy Lee (Tom)

Tom and Sandra Breeding
Rt. 13 Box 75-A

Brewer, Keith Gordon

George and Bonnie Brewer
Rt. 5 Box 344
FCA 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4

Brewer, Shannon Alisa

C.L. and Julia Brewer
P.O. Drawer T
French 2, 3; Interact 2, 3; Band 2,
3, 4; Ski 2; Who's Who 3, 4

Brown, Bennie A.

Margie and Bennie Brown, Sr.
Rt. 1 Box 278
FFA 2; Math 2; Chess 2; Spanish 3

Brown, Christopher Lane (Chris)

James and Betty Elmore
Rt. 14 Box 634
Football 2; Who's Who 4; Science
3

Brown, Jonathan Shane

John Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown
Rt. 10 Box 14E

French 2; Math Club 2; VICA 4;
Band 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2;
Football 2; Softball 2; Tennis 2;

Student Council 2; Who's Who 3;
SADD 2

Brown, Julia Diane

Jim and Racheal Brown

Rt. 1 Box 105 Crab Orchard
DECA 3, 4; FCA 3; FHA 4; HERO 4

Brown, Kristie Lynne (Krust)

Nancy and DeLoy Brown
P.O. Drawer E
Beta 4; FHA 4; Student Council 2,
3, 4; Who's Who 4; Pep 4

Brown, Laura Michele (Mickie)

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown
Rt. 10 Box 55
DECA 3; French 2; Interact 3, 4;
Upward Bound 3, 4; Who's Who 3

Brown, Shane

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown
Rt. 10 Box 256

Buchannon, Corey Lynn

Kenneth and Janet Buchannon
Rt. 1 Box 259 Rockwood 37854

Burgess, Keith Jr. (Biff)

Glynda Burgess
Rt. 11 Box 376-L

Burgess, William Scott

Willie and Christen Burgess
Rt. 7 Box 97

Burke, Bobby Lynn (Eagle)

Ollie Bell Burke
Rt. 5 Box 119
DECA 3; FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4;
Greenhand Degree; Best Mason in
Highland Rim District; Hats Off
Award

Burke, Mary Jane (MJ)

Barbara L. Burke
426 Justice Drive
Drama 2; FCA 3, 4; French 2;

Young Democrats 3, 4; Band 2, 3,
4; Student Council 2, 3, 4;

Secretary 4; Ski 2; Who's Who 3;
Writer's Guild 2

Burns, Mandy (Mad Dog)

Joe and Jan Burns
Rt. 3 Box 410
DECA 3, 4; Drama 2; 4-H 2; YAC
3, 4; Powderpuff 2

Burton, Joseph G.

Patricia Locke
205 Long St. Sunny Acres
Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Beta 2, 3,
4; French 2; Interact 2, 3, 4; Math
4; Chess 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Who's
Who 3, 4

Button, Cynthia Marie

Ray and Sue Button
Rt. 1 Box 598
FCA 4; VICA 3, 4; Arts and Crafts
Award 2



Campbell, Samuel Ray (Sam)

Jerry and Geneva Campbell
Rt. 1
FFA 3; VICA 4; Ski 3

Carson, George Michael (Mike)

Lynn and Frances Carson
P.O. Box 385

Academic bowl 2; FCA 2, 3, 4;
French 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Who's
Who 3, 4; SADD 3; Powderpuff
coach 2

Carter, Gregory Allen (Greg)

Dana and Mary Carter
Rt. 1 Box 146 Rockwood
Spanish 2

Carter, Marty (Tony)

Shirley and Anita Carter
Rt. 6 Box 224
Choir 4; Select Choir 4; MTSU
Honors Chorus; MTSU American
History Honors Exam

Chadwell, Lee Ann (Pebbles)

Connie and Jack Chadwell

Rt. 8 Box 872
Beta 2, 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Band
2, 3, 4, first Lieutenant, piccolo
section leader; Who's Who 2, 3,
4; Powderpuff 4; Latin 2, 3; Most
Likely to Succeed 4

Christian, Steven Gerald (Wigg)

Gerald and Faye Christian
Rt. 5 Box 262

Christoffers, Robert Thomas (Robbie)

John Christoffers
Rt. 2 Box 101
VICA 2; Ski 2

Christopher, Carla Joan

Dr. Charles and Classie
Christopher
Rt. 13 Box 290-A

Bible 3, 4, secretary 4; FCA 3, 4;
Young Republicans 4; Publications
3, 4; Ski 3, 4; Who's Who 3; 4-H 4;

SADD 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3; Writer's
Guild 4

Christopher, Steven Hal (Steve)

Hayes and Mary Christopher
219 Moonbeam Trail Lake Tansi

Clark, Allison Diane

Miles and Carolyn Clark
Rt. 3 Box 479

Bible 4; Drama 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Math
4; Humane Society 3; Writer's
Guild 4; Science 4; Spanish 2

Clauss, Ernest P. (The Finger)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clause
Rt. 3 Box 441-D
French 2; Ski 2, 3; Who's Who 3;

Pep 2, 3, 4

Cole, Davida Michelle (Bush)

Phillip and Virginia Cole
Rt. 8 Box 865
DECA 3, 4; Young Republicans 4;

French 2

Cole, Nancy Lois

Marth Jo Cole and the late
Robert K. Cole
P.O. Box 811
FFA 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 4;

Choir 2, 3; SADD 2, 3, 4;
Powderpuff 2, 3, 4; FFA State
Livestock Judging Team

Conatser, Mark Anthony

Linda Sue Conatser
204 Irwin Ave.
4-H 2, 3; Soccer 2

Cooper, Robbie Dean

Geraldine Cooper
Rt. 2 Box 416 Monterey
FHA 3; 4-H 2; VICA 4; SADD 3

Cox, Kristie Lynn (Dopey)

The late Jimmy Cox and
Margaret and Dallas Davidson
Rt. 13 Box 354-C
VICA 4

Cox, Samuel Lynn (Leonard)

Dean and Genese Cox
Rt. 1 Box 85
DECA 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; District
Player of the Year; Baseball 2

Cox, Timmy Ross

Mrs. Margaret Davidson
Rt. 13

Crabtree, Alan

Anna Zeyen
Hwy 70, Box 52-D

Craig, Linda Christine (Chrissy)

Art Longworth
266 Hileigh Dr.
Young Republicans 4; YAC 4; Ski
4; Writers Guild 4; Most Individual
4

Creason, Gwen (Speedy, Hot Rod, AJ)

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Creason
Rt. 10 Box 64
DECA 3, 4; Choir 3, 4

Crittendon, Nicole Deneen (Nikki)

Janie Belvin

105 Palmetto Dr.
DECA 4; FCA 4; Spanish 2, 3;
TOEC 4

Crockett, James Dale (Bundy)

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crockett
Rt. 7 Box 474

Crosby, Tracy Blaine (Rockfish)

R.E. "Doc" and Faith Crosby
Rt. 3 Box 59
FFA 4; FHA 2; Building Trades 3;

Baseball 3, 4

Cross, Kevin Daniel (Gooper)

P. Lois Cross and the late Gary O.
Cross
859 Old Mail Rd.
VICA 4; Machine Shop 2, 3

Cunningham, Robert Scott

Bill and Sherry Cunningham
Rt. 3 Box 256
Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Select
Choir 2, 3, 4; All-East Choir 2, 3, 4;

All-State Choir 3, 4; All-State Choir
and Drum Major; Most Talented 4



Dalton, Jason Bart

Lin and Peggy Dalton
Rt. 7 Box 507
4-H 2; Who's Who 4; Pep 2; Latin
2, 3

Davenport, James Rodney (Rodd)

J.E. and Loretta Davenport
P.O. Box 24 Crab Orchard
FFA 4; VICA 3

Davenport, Marilyn Kay

Elizabeth Ann Davenport
Rt. 7 Box 187
FCA 2; FFA 2

Davidson, Daniel Edmon (Eddie) (Je Coo)

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Davidson
Rt. 7 Box 243

Academic bowl 2; Beta 2, 3, 4;
Interact 4; Math 4; Young
Democrats 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4,

section leader, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3,
4; Student Council 2, 3, 4,

parliamentarian 4; class president
4; Ski 3; Who's Who 3; Powderpuff
coach 2, 3, 4; Science 4; All-East
Jazz Band; Tn Assoc. of Student
Council's Ambassador's Council;

TASC Leadership Workshop; U.S.
Army Jr. Science/Humanities
Symposium

DeBord, Anthony Ray (Tony)

James and Kaye DeBord
Rt. 1 Box 136, Crab Orchard
VICA 3; Ski 2; Building Trades 3

Delk, William Shelton, Jr. (Thump)

Billy and Jolene Delk
706 Glenwood Dr. FG
Golf 2, 3, 4; Ski 3, 4

Dishman, Christopher Lynn (Doosh)

Steve Dishman
Rt. 6 Box 125
French 2; Football 2

Dixon, Bryan Eric

Marvin and Linda L. Dixon
Rt. 8 Box 373
Bible 4; Building Trades 2

Dixon, Charles Houston, Jr.

Charles Dixon and Leigh Ann Neal
Rt. 13 Box 285-E
VICA 3, 4; Latin 2

Dixon, Donna Faye (Fishlips)

Fay Dixon
Rt. 2 Box 406
4-H 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3;

Powderpuff 4; Spanish 2, 3

Dixon, Lisa Kay

Superlative tradition continues in spite of criticism

Superlatives were a tradition in almost every school, and for twenty-five years they have been a part of our school. Of course, after years of use, some of the faculty began to wonder if the superlatives were accurate, valid, or if they truly were a measure of anything at all.

Some teachers felt that the superlatives were not an accurate measure of admirable qualities. American history teacher Evelyn Hargis said, "Most of the time, the superlatives do not measure anything, except how popular one is, how outrageous one is, how much of an 'outlaw' one is. These things seem to impress one's peers."

P.E. teacher and football coach Dan VanWinkle, voted Most Likely To Succeed

his senior year in 1967, disagreed with Hargis. "Even if the superlatives are not accurate, what in life is? Doctors, lawyers, judges, teachers, coaches, businessmen, and even political leaders are not always accurate," said VanWinkle.

English teacher Pat Locke, elected Most Studious by her 1965 Karns graduating class, held a different view. "Superlatives give students a chance to be recognized by their peers for their 'specialties.' If superlatives were left out, it would seem like a part of the picture was missing," said Locke.

Locke added, "It's always fun years later to get out the old annual and see if the choices are still appropriate."

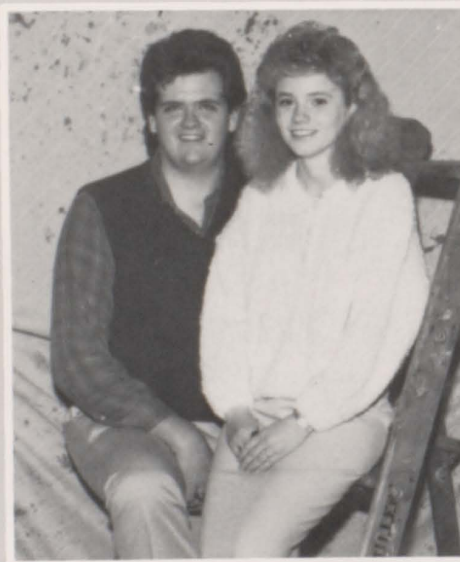


Mr. and Miss CCHS

Scot Hale and Valerie Stout

"I feel that I have a responsibility in being Mr. CCHS because my fellow students elected me to this position. The responsibility is to carry the title with dignity and pride." — Scot Hale

"Any time that your peers pay you a compliment such as Miss CCHS, that gives more personal satisfaction than anything." — Valerie Stout



Most Likely to Succeed

Bill Hall and Lee Ann Chadwell

"Hopefully my grades will aid me in getting accepted to the college of my choice. However, my extra-curricular activities somewhat overshadow my academic record." — Bill Hall

"Everyone is a success when they achieve the goals they set for themselves, no matter what those goals might be." — Lee Ann Chadwell

Harold and Maezelle Dixon
Rt. 13 Box 357
HERO 4

Dixon, Roger Leo (Sirgon)
Leo and Mary Dixon
Rt. 9 Box 110
VICA 4

Dodson, Melissa Ann
Rita Fay Russell
Rt. 12 Box 366
DECA 4; FHA 4; French 2; FTA 3;
YAC 2, 3; Cheerleading 4

Dolinich, Michael Anthony (Tony) (Dog Itch)
Micheal and Etta Dolinich
521 Billbrey St.
Baseball 3, 4

Donaldson, Athena Marie (Smoo)
Bill and Grace Donaldson
Rt. 1 Box 343
FCA 4; Band 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Pep 3

Dooley, Katherine Marie (Kathy)
Marie K. Dooley
1310 McLarty Lane
Academic bowl 2; Beta 2, 3, 4;
Interact 2, 3, 4; Math 3, 4;
Publications 2, 3, 4; PLATEAU and
Jet Contrail Editor 4; Who's Who
2, 3, 4; Writer's Guild 2; Science 3;
Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership
Award 2; Chemistry Award 3

Dotson, John Gary
Marcus and Ann Dotson
Rt. 8 Box 284
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3

Downs, Anthony Wayne (Tony) (Holmes)
Rufus and Sharon Downs
P.O. Box 1346
DECA 3; FFA 3, 4; FHA 4; French 2;
Baseball 2; Football 2

Drainas, John
Bill and Memeka Drainas
P.O. Box 3005
Football 3, 4; FCA 2; French 2;
Best Dressed 4

Dulaney, William Alan
William B. and Josephene Dulaney
Rt. 8 Box 686
Most Individual 4

Dunaway, Peter Michael (Pete)
Lodes Dunaway
213 Ivy Avenue
Academic bowl 2; Beta 2, 3, 4;
Interact 2, 3, 4; Math 2, 3, 4;
Spanish 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Who's Who 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4;
Boy's State Delegate 3; Hustle
Award 3

Dunn, Curtis Shane (Curt)
Judy Dunn
Rt. 7 Box 383 Sparta
Best Personality

Dunn, June Marie
William and June Dunn
P.O. Box 2791
French 2, 3; Powderpuff 3

Durham, Cody L.
Carl and Ester Durham
Rt. 1 Box 83-A Grandview
FFA 4

Dyal, Cynthia Paulette (Cyndie)
Fred and Wilma Dyal
Rt. 8 Box 701

Dyer, Thomas Lester (Tommy) (Tom)
Carroll and Brenda Dyer
Rt. 5 Box 158
FFA 2, 3, 4; Math 2; Science 2

Dykes, Valerie Ann (Geeter)
Larry and Frances Dykes
Rt. 2 Box 140
FHA 4; French 2; FTA 3; YAC 2, 3;
Ski 2, 3; Who's Who 3; Powderpuff
2, 3, 4; Physical Fitness Award 2



Elmore, Charles David
Cordell and Alice Elmore
Rt. 7 Box 400

Elmore, James Brett
Jimmy and Pat Elmore
Rt. 11 Box 273
DECA 3; FFA 2; Young
Republicans 4; VICA 4; Basketball
2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball
Hustle Award 2; Basketball
Rebounding Award 3; Most
Athletic 4

England, Elizabeth Marie
Ernest and Phyllis England
Rt. 1 Box 220
FCA 4; FHA 2, 3; 4-H 2, 3; VICA 4;
Powderpuff 4

England, Jennifer Lynn (Jen)
Larry and Donna England
Rt. 7 Box 485
Young Republicans 4; YAC 2, 3;
Volleyball 3, 4; Publications 4;
Softball 2; Who's Who 3; Writer's
Guild 2; Spanish 2

Everitt, James (Jim)
Jim and Marcia Everitt
Rt. 15 Box 201
Beta 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Spanish
2; Band 2; Soccer 4; Who's Who
3; Science Club 3; National
American History Award 3;
National Foreign Language Award
2

F

Farmer, Anthony Bryan (Tony)
Stanley and Gisela Farmer
Rt. 1 Box 366
FCA 4; Football 3, 4; Publications
4

Fields, Bradley William (Fester)
Mr. and Mrs. Harliss Fields
Rt. 5 Box 237
FFA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2

Findley, Michael Lynn
Doug and Billie Findley
Rt. 1 Box 183 Crab Orchard
FFA 2; 4-H 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4

Ford, Barbara Louise (Barbie)
James and Lou Ann Ford
Rt. 2 Box 376-A Monterey
Bible 4; Drama 2, 3; FHA 4; 4-H 2;
Choir 3, 4; Powderpuff 3; Writer's
Guild 3; HERO Club 4

Foster, Allen
Dick and Edna Foster
Rt. 2 Box 85
French 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Who's
Who 3

G

Gale, Stephen Michael (Steve)
Jim and Sandy Gruber
Rt. 14 110 S. Oakley Dr.
Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2

Garrett, Gary Travis
Howard and Carol Garrett
Rt. 2 Box 3226

Garrett, Michael Joe (Warner)
Ronnie and Vivian Garrett
P.O. Box 2596

French 2; 4-H 3; Football 2; Class
Officer 3; Ski 3; Science Club 3

Garrett, Teresa
Mae or David Garrett
Box 565 Water View Dr.
Beta 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Science Club

Garrison, Tina Renee
Charles and Gladys Garrison
Rt. 12 Box 272
Academic bowl-2; Beta 2, 3, 4;
FCA 2, 3; French 2, 3; 4-H 2, 3, 4;
Interact 2, 3, 4; Math 3, 4;

Basketball 2; Cheerleading 4;
Choir 4; Volleyball 2; Softball 2;
Who's Who 3; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4;
Girl's State Delegate, 3; Most
School Spirit 4

Gill, Becky Dawn
Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gill
Rt. 1 Box 446 Rockwood 37854
Choir 3; Select Choir 4; HERO 4

Gillespie, Carla Renee
Vernie and Betty Keen
106 Eagle Circle, Fairfield Glade
DECA 4; FCA 2, 3; 4-H 2; YAC 2,
3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2,
3; Softball 2; Spanish 2

Gilreath, Michelle Renee (Gilrod)
Bobby and Mabel Gilreath
Rt. 12 Box 192

FCA 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; vice-
president 2, 3; president 4; FFA
state officer candidate 3, 4; FFA
state farmer degree 3

Gluff, Tammy R
Sandra and Pete Smith
Rt. 9 Box 112
VICA 4

Goney, Angela Carol (Fredrick)
Shelby and Sarah Goney
Rt. 3 Box 336-Y
Bible 4; DECA 3, 4; FFA 2; Choir 2

Graham, Jeffrey Todd
Brenda and Vernon Graham
Rt. 9 Box 198

VICA 4; Machine Shop 2, 3
Grant, Lyle Robert (Speedy)
Robert and Brenda Grant

Rt. 13 Box 286
Band 2, 3, 4

Green, Michael Keith
Lannie and Waunetta Green
Rt. 1 Crossville
FFA 2, 3, 4; Chapter farmer
degree; 4 Horsemanship Awards;
Diversified Livestock Award;
Welding Award

Griffin, Donald Jeffery (Jeff)
Albert and Maxine Griffin
Rt. 9 Box 201

FFA 2; Building Trades 3, 4
Griffith, Julie Beth
Tina Johnson

Rt. 11 Box 249
FCA 2; YAC 2; Volleyball 2; Ski 2;
Powderpuff 2, 4

Grover, George
George and Clara Grover
110 Benwick Dr.

Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 3
Grundon, Elizabeth C. (Beth)
Stanley and Grace Grundon

131 Dooley St.
Drama 2; 4-H 2, 3; YAC 2;
Science 3; French 2

Gunter, Vickie Denise (Vickie)
McKinley and Jean Gunter
Rt. 7 Box 133

DECA 4; FCA 3
Guthrie, Lara Susan (Sue)
Ronny and Patti Guthrie
Rt. 5 Box 111
FCA 2, 3; French 2; Who's Who 3;
Pep 4

H

Hale, Scot E.
Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hale
P.O. Box 280
Academic Bowl 2; French 2, 3;
Interact 4; Young Democrats 3, 4,
vice-president 3, secretary 4;
Baseball 2; Student Council 2, 3,
4; Class Officer 2; Who's Who 2;
Mr. CCHS 4

Hall, Dawn Norene (Dolly)
Linda and Chester Hall
Rt. 7 Box 405 Sparta

FFA 4; FHA 4; Choir 3
Hall, Douglas Edward (Doug)

Bobby and Brenda Hall
P.O. Box 437
FFA 4; VICA 4

Hall, William Harvey (Wild Bill)
Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Hall
P.O. Box 346
Academic bowl 2, 3, 4, captain
4; Beta 2, 3, 4; French 2; FDNA 3;
Interact 2; Math 2, 3; Basketball 2,
3, 4; Chess 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 2,
3, 4; Science 4; Chess state high
school champion 2; 10th in
National Chess Championship 3;
Most Likely to Succeed 4

Hallatt, Robin Michelle (Rob)
Robert and Jessie Hallat
Rt. 5 Box 263

FCA 3; 4-H 2; Interact 3, 4; YAC
2; Who's Who 3; Pep 4

Hamby, Brian Douglas
Ralph and Shirley Hamby
Rt. 12 Box 156

FFA 2; Math 4; Chess 2; Soccer 3;
Tennis 2; Ski 3; HERO 2, 3, 4

Hamby, Charles Ruben
Willis and Wanda Hamby
Rt. 1 Box 64 Crab Orchard

FFA 2, 3, 4; Chapter Farmer
Hammons, Tim Edward
David and Pam Hammons

Rt. 7 Box 327 Sparta
Hart, Patricia Dawn (Peaches)
Robert and Ellena Daniel

Rt. 9 Box 546
Harvill, Sandra Lynn
Archie and Linda Harvill

Rt. 1 Box 360
FHA 3; TOEC 4
Harvill, William David (Bill)
Ronald Harvill

Rt. 6 Box 276
Chess 4; Spanish Club 3, 4

Hassler, Jeremy Lee (Jug)
James and Linda Hassler
Rt. 7 Box 11

FCA 2, 3, 4; Chess 2, 3; Football
2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Spanish 2

Hassler, Micheal Lynn (Mike)
Lillie Temple
Rt. 11 Box 93-A

Building Trades 2, 4, vice
president 4
Hawn, Patricia Ann (Trish)
Dallas and Louise Hawn

Rt. 1 Box 36 Crab Orchard
Hayes, Leonard William, Jr. (Lenny)
Leonard Hayes, Sr.

111 Clearview Drive
Hayes, Racheal Dawn
Edith Hayes

P.O. Box 23 Crab Orchard
Hedgecoth, Dana Michelle
Douglas and Helen Hedgecoth

Rt. 12 Box 319
Humane Society 3; HERO Club 4

Hedgecoth Cooper, Rebecca Diane (Becky)
Bobby and Cheryl Hedgecoth

508 Heather Ridge Apartments
VICA 4; SADD 2

Helton, Don Edward, Jr.
Don and Teresa Helton
Rt. 1 Box 464

FFA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2
Hepburn, Nathan
Don and Wanda Hepburn

P.O. Box 276
Football 4
Heuser, Chari Lynne (Sorry)
Anne and Bud Heuser

Rt. 13 Box 234
Beta 2, 3; Who's Who 3;
Powderpuff 3

Hewston, Charles Edward (Charlie or Chad)
Lloyd and Jean Gilreath

Rt. 1 Box 143
Bible 4; DECA 3; FTA 2; Young
Democrats 4; Publications 4; SADD
2

Helton, Don Edward, Jr.
Don and Teresa Helton

Rt. 2 Box 83
FFA 2, 3, 4
Hill, Dana Karis (Danger)
Ann Hill

Rt. 7 Lakeview Estates
French 2; Young Republicans 4;
VICA 4; YAC 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3;
Softball 2; Ski 2; Who's Who 3;
Powderpuff 2, 3, 4

Hinch, William Keith
Vickie Burgess and Bill Hinch
Rt. 5 Box 85

DECA 3; FFA 2; Young
Republicans 4; VICA 4

Hinds, Melanie Lynn
Jan and Janet Olson
P.O. Box 247

DECA 3, 4; French 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3,
4; Cheerleading 2, 3; Class Officer
2, 3; Ski 2, 3; Who's Who 3;
Powderpuff 2, 3; Most Attractive
4

Hively, Christy Lynn
Danny or Debbie Hively
Rt. 11 Box 25

FCA 3, 4; French 2; YAC 2; Band
3

Hodgin, Brian Eugene
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hodgin
Rt. 9 Box 220

FFA 2, 3; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Choir 3
Hollingsworth, Rachel Ann
David and Janie Hollingsworth

105 Evans St.
DECA 4

Holt, Stacey
Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Holt
709 West School Ave.
FFA 2, 4

Hoover, Scott Dwight
Dwight and Linda Hoover
Rt. 1 Box 362

FFA 2, 4; Building Trades 3; HERO
4; FFA Green Hand Award;
Chapter Farmer Award

Hopkins, Jennifer Sue Norris
Helen and Michael Lenz
612 School St.

VICA 4; Softball 2; Powderpuff 2
Houston, Cecil Jr. (Junior)
Betty Houston and the late Cecil

Houston
Rt. 5 Box 422
FFA 2, 3, 4; treasurer, 3, 4;

Football 2; Who's Who 4; SADD 3
Howard, Eric Stephen
Ursula Howard

P.O. Box 47 Crab Orchard 37723
Huff, Melissa Ann
James A. and Wanda Huff

Rt. 12 Box 252
Hughes, Teresa Jaudonna
Samuel and Louise Hughes

Rt. 9 Box 475
French 2; FTA 2; 4-H 2; VICA 4;
Who's Who 4; Powderpuff 2

I

Iles, Porter Whitten
Murphy and Rosemary Iles
P.O. Box 197 Pleasant Hill
FCA 2; FFA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2;

Basketball 2
Inman, Brian
Houston and Sherelene Inman

Rt. 3 Box 95
Academic Bowl 3; Spanish 3

Isham, Donna Jean
Donnie and Ann Isham
P.O. Box 1199

Math 3; VICA 3; Jr. Football
Homecoming Representative;
TOEC 4

J



Most Attractive

Rob Jones and Melanie Hinds

"Girls I find attractive must have a nice personality and be very sexy." — Rob Jones

"The qualities I look for in guys include being tall, dark, handsome, and muscular. I also look for intelligence, honesty, and politeness." — Melanie Hinds



Wittiest

Cliff Wightman and Melba Barnwell

"I don't think I ever 'developed' my sense of humor; I just seem to have it." — Cliff Wightman

"Humor helps me get through the day because I make people happy, and that makes me happy, so everybody is happy!" — Melba Barnwell



Most Athletic

Brett Elmore and Kelli Monday

"I enjoy participating in sports because they encourage me to stay in top physical shape." — Brett Elmore

"Playing basketball has taught me that I must give all I have, and then more, to succeed." — Kelli Monday



Best Personality

Curt Dunn and Andrea Kindrick

"Friends are people you can turn to whenever you need them." — Curt Dunn

"I look for people who are understanding and kind to everyone. I also think they should not care to go out of their way to help other people." — Andrea Kindrick

Jackson, Malena Marie ('Iena, Meanie)

Gerald Pat and Mary Lou Jackson
Rt. 9 Box 522 A
Academic bowl 2; Beta 2, 3, 4;
Interact 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4;
Math Club 3, 4, vice-president 4;
Publications 2, 3, 4, Editor,
PLATEAU and Jet Contrail 4; Ski 3;
Who's Who 3; English Essay Award
3; English Vocabulary Award 3

Jasinski, Susan Diane (Sue)

Bob and Fran Jasinski
107 Oak Hill Drive
Jernigan, Robin Ray
Mary and Ray Jernigan
108 Dunbar Lane
FFA 4

Johns, Jason Douglas

Roslyn Johns
Rt. 2 Box 100-E
Academic bowl 2, 3, 4; Baseball
2; Chess 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Ski 2;
Writer's Guild 2; Spanish 2, 3, 4;
Interact 4

Johnson, Stacy L. (Jed)

Willene Johnson
Rt. 12 Box 183
VICA 3

Johnson, Stanley Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Johnson
810 Fourth St.
Bible 4 vice president 4; FFA 2, 3;
VICA 4; Pep 4; Horticulture II
Award 3

Jones, Jeffrey Lynn (Jeff)

Ed and Leona Jones
Rt. 13 Box 42 Short Rd.
4-H 2; Band 2, 3, 4, captain 4,
section leader; Jazz Band 2

Jones, Robert E. III (Rob)

Robert E. Jones and Belva Jones
119 Rebecca Drive
Drama 4; Golf 2; Ski 2, 3; Most
Attractive 4

Justice, Paula Marie (P.J.)

Paul and Katherine Justice
Rt. 2 Box 97
Beta 3, 4; French 2; Interact 2, 3,
4; Upward Bound 3; VICA 4;
Powderpuff 3

K

Keck, Lisa Kay (Nosediver)

Mr. and Mrs. Jessy Lee Keck
Rt. 7 Box 64-D

Keeney, Terry Gene (Terrible Terry)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carter, Jr.
Rt. 10 Box 83
DECA 3; Building Trades 3

Kemmer, Calvin

Vivian Warner
P.O. Box 356
French 2; 4-H 2; Math 4; Chess 4;
Ski 2; Writer's Guild 2, 4

Kemmer, Patricia Annette (Trisha)

Jack and Peggy Kemmer
Rt. 1 Box 288 Rockwood
Drama 3; FHA 4; French 2, 4; Choir
4; Pep 4

Kimbro, Nannette Michele (Shell)

Robert and Sue Kimbro
Rt. 11 Box 40-E
French 2; Who's Who 4; Honors
Award 3

Kindrick, Andrea Gates

Maynard and Lorene Kindrick
Rt. 10 Box 400
Beta 4; Student Council 4; Who's
Who 3; Pep 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4;
1987 Homecoming Queen; Best
Personality 4

King, Wendy Yvonne

Dallas and Jeanette King
Rt. 4 Box 421

Kirkland, Michael Shane (Mike)

Charles and Jeanette Kirkland
Rt. 7 Box 398
FFA 2

Koch, Carol Ann (Kroch)

Pat and Bill Koch
Rt. 9 Box 326
Drama 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, 3;
Choir 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4;
Soccer 3, 4; Ski 2, 3, 4; SADD 3;
Writer's Guild 3

Koci, Mark David, Jr.

Mark and Ann Koci, Sr.
107 Long St.
French 3; Math 4; Band 4; Choir 3;
Soccer 2, 3; Ski 2; Writers Guild 4;
Science 4

L

Landrem, Mark

Wayne Landrem
P.O. Box 198
FFA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2

Lawson, Karen Amy (Karen)

Gary and Shirlyn Lawson
Rt. 2 Box 394-F Monterey
FHA 3

Leach Jr., Harold Archer

Rose McAnally and Harold Leach,
Sr.

Rt. 8 Box 427
French 4; Ski 3; Building Trades 3

Ledbetter, Allison Michelle (Spud)

Helen F. and Jesse Ledbetter
104 Oxford Circle
Beta 4; FDNA 3; Interact 4; Band
2, 3, 4, section leader 4; Who's
Who 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4;
Writer's Guild 2, 3, sec./treasurer
2, 3; Girl's Choir 3; Choir 2

Lee, Diana Darlene

Marvin and Brenda Lee
Gen. Delivery, Ozone

Lewis, Charles Allen (Chuck)

Pugh and Charolette Lewis
Rt. 4 Box 858
FFA 2; French 4

Diann Lewis

Jeanie Lewis
P.O. Box 111, Pleasant Hill
Upward Bound 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4

Lewis, Lisa Diane

Gordon and Lillie Lewis
Rt. 4 Box 795

Lichtenhahn, Frank

Francisco and Anna Soriano
Rt. 7 Box 369
DECA 4; Drama 4

Looney, Thomas Kennedy (Tom)

Thomas E. and Ann Looney
Rt. 5 Box 42
Academic bowl 2; Beta 3, 4; FCA
3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3;
Young Democrats 2, 3, 4,
treasurer 3; Band 2; Basketball
(Stats) 2, 3; Jazz Band 2; Student
Council 3, 4, vice-president 4; Ski
2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Boy's State
Delegate 3

M

Maddox, Joyce Melinda

George Maddox
Maddox, Kristie Michelle
Steve and Beckie Lewis
614 W. Ave. N.
DECA 3, 4

Malone, Lynn Michele

Marcia Malone
Rt. 11 Box 23-C
DECA 3, 4 vice president 4; FCA
4; French 2; Interact 2; Young
Democrats 3, 4, president 3;

Basketball manager 3; Student
Council 2, 3, 4; Class secretary 2;
Class vice president 3; Who's Who
3; 1987 Basketball Homecoming
Queen; Girls State Delegate 3

Marsh, Tammy Evette (Bubbles)

Sam and Faye Marsh
P.O. Box 203 Pleasant Hill
Beta 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; FDNA 3,
vice-president; Interact 3, 4,
treasurer 4; Math 3, 4, treasurer 4;
Publications 3, 4; Who's Who 2, 3

Martin, Carolyn Elizabeth (Grumpy)

Charles and Lois Martin
101 Benwick Dr.
FHA 3; HERO 4

Matthews, Brian C.

Meral Matthews
Rt. 1 Box 394
FFA 2, 3, 4; Auto Body 3, 4;
Greenhouse Degree; Chapter
Farmer Degree

Matthews, Thomas Allen (Tom)

Elmer and Treva Matthews
Rt. 7 Box 136
Beta 2, 3, 4; Ski 2

McAnally, Amanda Lee

Lane and Sharon McAnally
Rt. 12 Box 300
Academic bowl 2; FCA 2, 3, 4;
French 2; Interact 3; Upward
Bound 3; VICA 3; Basketball 2;
Who's Who 4; SADD 2, 3, 4

McBroom, Michael Scott

Glenn and Ulla McBroom
Rt. 11 Box 56 Hillcrest Dr.
VICA 4; Vocational School Sheet
Metal 2; Auto Body 3

McClaran, Joseph

Joe and Sue McClaran
601 Rockwood Street
Beta 3, 4; French 3; Interact 3, 4;
Math Club 4; Band 2; Who's Who
3; National American history
award 3

McNeal, Tracy Lynn (Smurfette)

Charlotte McNeal
P.O. Box 2661
French 3; VICA 4; Band 2;
Basketball 3; Select Choir 2; SADD
2

Meadows, John William (Billy)

Roy and Faye Meadows
Rt. 7 Box 72
French 3; Select Choir 2, 3, 4

Mifflin, Richard Edward (Miff)

Richard E. Mifflin
Rt. 1 Box 631 C
Football 4

Millard, Aaron W.

Jesse and Phyllis Ramey
P.O. Box 382
Pleasant Hill

Baseball 3; Ski 3

Miller, Dawn Michelle

Karen Miller
621 Myrtle Ave.
French 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Am.
History Certificate 3

Miller, Jeanette Lorraine (Jeannie)

St. Elmo M. Miller
Rt. 9 Box 414 A Sparta
FFA 2, public speaking award 2;
American History Certificate 3

Monday, Kelli Suzanne

James and Anne Monday
Rt. 12 Box 193
Basketball 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Most
Athletic 4

Monday, Melissa Renee (Missy)

Jerry and Brenda Monday
1204 W. 4th Street
DECA 3, 4; 4-H

Montgomery, Pamela Lee (Pam)

Joyce and Cecil Montgomery
Rt. 9 Box 326
Drama 2; Math 4; Ski 2;
Powderpuff 2

Moody, Donald Edward, II (Donnie)

Donald E. and Betty S. Moody

Rt. 11 Box 257-D
French 3; Chess 2, 3; Publications
3, 4; Ski 2, 3, 4

Moore, Angela Gail (Mighty Moose)

Mary Moore
Rt. 9 Box 403
FHA 2; VICA 4; SADD 2

Moore, Leslie Ann (Leslie)

Sammie and Janette Moore
Rt. 12 Box 424

N

Nail, Charity Anne

Hazel Nail
Rt. 15 Box 337
Drama 2, 3; French 2; Math 2, 3;
Who's Who 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4;
TOEC 4

Neal, Terri Lynn (Porky)

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Neal
P.O. Box 194 Crab Orchard
FFA 2; HERO Club 4

Nealon, Richard Lynn (Rick)

Clay and Christine Nealon
214 Darrell Ave.
Building Trades 4

Nelson, Christa Ann (Bi)

Jerry and Pat Nelson
Rt. 3 Box 64-A
FCA 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3; Young
Republicans 4; Basketball 2, 3;
Volleyball 2; Who's Who 4;
Powderpuff 2, 3

Netherton, Traci Denise

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Parsons, Jr.
Rt. 9 Box 276
Drama 2, 3; FDNA 3; 4-H 2, 3,
president 4; Upward Bound 2, 3,
4; Publications 4; Who's Who 3;
Powderpuff 3, 4; Writer's Guild 3

Neveu, Lynn Margaret

Bonnie Neveu
P.O. Box 228 Pleasant Hill
Beta 3, 4; French 2; FDNA 3;
Interact 3, 4; VICA 4; Class Officer
2; Humane Society 3; Ski 4; Who's
Who 3

Newberry, Renee Dianne (Newby)

James and Shirley Newberry
Rt. 7
VICA 3, 4, treasurer 3,
parliamentarian treasurer 4

Norrod, Ronnie L., Jr.

Ronnie and Martha Norrod
Rt. 9 Box 213
VICA 4; Football 2, 3; Vocational
"General Metals" 2

O

Ogle, Russel Ray

Eugene and Linda Ogle
Rt. 2 Box 153
Building Trades 2, 3, 4

Overbay, David S.

Joseph G. Overbay
1130 St. George Drive Fairfield
Glade

FFA 3; Auto Body 3, 4

Overby, Tammy Jean (T.J.)

H.O. Overby
Rt. 7 Box 442
Bible 4; Drama 4; Young
Democrats 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Choir
2; Who's Who 4; SADD 4; Pep 4;
Writer's Guild 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4

Overby, Tom B.

H.O. Overby
Rt. 7 Box 442
FFA 2, 3, 4

P

Padgett, Sandra Kay (Sandy)

Mr. and Mrs. Oleth Padgett
P.O. Box 73
Spanish 3, 4; Bible 4; Who's Who
4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Beta 4; Choir 2

Parham, Shane Douglas

Jackie and Phyllis Parham
Rt. 13 Box 285-A

Parks, Sharon Michelle

Mac and Dorothy Parks
Rt. 7 Box 310 Sparta
FHA 2; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3

Pelfrey, Peggy Sue

Ralph and Jean Pelfrey
Rt. 7 Box 429-M

Pennington, John Ray

Linda Sue Pennington
Rt. 10 Box 392
VICA 4; Building Trades 2

Presley, Dina Renee

Tommy and Alice Presley
P.O. Box 2533
Band 4; Softball 2; Ski 3;
Powderpuff 2, 3, 4

Price, Joanna Rachelle (Joanna)

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Price
Rt. 3 Box 191-B, Rockwood
TOEC 4

Pugh, Samuel L. (Pug)

Sam and Linda Pugh
Rt. 6 Box 19
FFA 1

Pulley, Amy Lynn (Belch)

Ron and Joan Pulley
Rt. 15 Box 60, Tansi
Beta 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Band 2,
3, 4, section leader, second
lieutenant; Pep 4; Powderpuff 4;
Spanish 2

R

Reagan, Kevin Douglas (Doc)

Jack and Ruth Reagan
Rt. 1 Box 660
Drama 3; Upward Bound 3; Band
2, 3; Select Choir 2, 4

Reagan, Vickie Kay (Victoria)

Bernard and Lola Reagan
Rt. 13 Box 97
DECA 3; FHA 2; Softball manager
2

Rector, Veronica Ann (Ronnie)

William and Barbara Rector
Rt. 2 Box 344
Softball 2; SADD 2; Hero 4

Reece, Angela Rene (Angie)

Charles and Deborah Reece
Rt. 10 Box 58 A
Bible 4; FHA 3; SADD 3; Archery
Award 3

Reynolds, Patricia Lynn

Joe and Charlotte Reynolds
Rt. 12 Box 479 A
FCA 3, 4; Band 2; Who's Who 4;
Spanish 3, 4, president 4

Rhea, Stacy Ann (Swoofy)

Robert and Ann Rhea
Rt. 5 Box 172
Academic 2; Beta 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3,
4; Interact 4; Flag Corp 4; Softball
2; Who's Who 3; Powderpuff 2;
Writer's Guild 2

Richardson, Ryan Paul (Zeek)

Chris Durm
Rt. 15 35 Kanopolis Dr.
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4;
Most School Spirited 4

Roach, Martha Ann (Roachie)

James and Mary Lou Roach
Rt. 9 Box 412
FHA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2; Choir 2, 3

Robbins, Marty Dale

A.V. and Dorthy Robbins
Rt. 10 Box 202
French 2; VICA 4

Rodriguez, Luis

Leon Woody
Rt. 1 Box 218



Most Individual

Alan Dulaney and Chrissy Craig

"I respect individuality because it is a peaceful way of disagreeing with the accepted norms of society that I don't agree with. It's a way of being a nonconformist." — Alan Dulaney

"I believe that everyone is unique and a person who tries to be like someone else is a non-person." — Chrissy Craig



Most School Spirited

Ryan Richardson and Tina Garrison

"I try to set an example for my friends. If I yell, my friends yell with me." — Ryan Richardson

"I feel that when I cheer in front of a crowd of people that if I let them see my spirit that it will motivate them to show their own spirit." — Tina Garrison



Best Dressed

John Drainas and Jeanne Swafford

"First impressions are important because you never get a second chance to make a first impression." — John Drainas

"First impressions are important because they influence how people view you until they get to know you better. When you meet someone for the first time, they will remember you that way." — Jeanne Swafford



Most Talented

Scott Cunningham and Helen Thornton

"My parents got so tired of hearing me practice piano that they actually moved the piano into my room." — Scott Cunningham

"I love to dance and there's nothing neater than teaching children to dance." — Helen Thornton

Soccer 4
Rose, Christina Faith
 Nancy Rose
 108 Rhodendrum Circle
 Bible 4; FTA 2, 3; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Girl's Choir 3
Ruggiero, Gia Nicole
 Sarah and John Ruggiero
 P.O. Box 1786 Fairfield Glade
 DECA 3, 4; YAC 2, 3, 4;
 Powderpuff 4; Spanish 2



Sabine, Jay Daniel
 Harry Daniel Sabine
 P.O. Box 381
 French 2; Chess 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 4; SADD 2, 3, 4
Scarborough, David Lynn
 Helen Scarborough
 Rt. 9 Box 306
 VICA 4
Scarborough, Robert Gordon (Bobby)
 Robert and Sandra Scarborough
 Rt. 5 Box 529
 Academic bowl 3, 4; Beta 3, 4;
 Young Republicans 4; Writer's Guild 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4
Sebastian, Scott Michael (Zeby)
 Mr. and Mrs. James Sebastian
 111 Eagle Lane
 FFA 4; Ski 2, 3
Selby, James Llyod, Jr. (Jimmy)
 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Selby
 Rt. 1 Box 201 Pikeville
 FFA 4; 4-H 2; Math
Shell, Sabrina A. (Bri)
 Joyce Smith
 Rt. 14 Box 580
 Band 3
Shelton, Linda (Pooh)
 James and Joyce Shelton
 3013 Stanley Street
Sherrill, Alvin James (Jim)
 Archie and Wilma Sherrill
 Rt. 5 Box 442
 FFA 2, 3; Young Republicans 2;
 Football 2; Who's Who 4; Spanish Club 4
Sherrill, Anthony T. (Tony, "Speedy")
 Frank and Carol Sherrill
 786 Old Mail Road
 Academic Bowl 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, 4;
 French 2, 3; Math 2, 3, 4; Chess 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; SADD 3; Pep 2, 3, 4; Science 2, 3, 4
Sherrill, Darrell Lynn
 Clay and Fonzie Sherrill
 Rt. 11 Box 93
 Football 3; SADD 2, 3; Building Trades 2
Sherrill, Lesley Michael
 Lesley and Joyce Sherrill
 217 Myrtle Ave.
 VICA 4; Ski 3; Who's Who 2
Shields, Dennis H.
 Sam and Bessie Shields
 Rt. 13 Box 36
 VICA 4; Band 2; Honors 4
Shillings, Vickie Lynn
 David and Kaye Shillings
 Rt. 12 Box 406
 FCA 2, 3; Young Republicans 4;
 Volleyball 2; Ski 2, 3; Powderpuff 2, 3
Simmons, Bryan E.
 Bruce and Louise Simmons
 Rt. 2 Box 329
 French 2; Band 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4
Smathers, Jeff (Smuk)
 Mike and Judy Smathers
 Rt. 5 Box 117
 Academic bowl 2; FCA 4; French 2, 3; Chess 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2;

Who's Who 2

Smith, Candis Sue
Bruce or Susie Smith
Rt. 1 Box 481
FHA 3; VICA 4

Smith, Edward Denton (Eddie)
Frank and Wanda Smith
Rt. 11 Box 105 A
Interact 4; Math 4; Young
Democrats 4; first degree black
belt; Youn Bowling League, vice-
president

Smith, Genese Ann
Ora and Thelma Smith
Rt. 2 Box 98

DECA 3, 4; Choir 3

Smith, Jeffrey Glen (Jeff)
Ronald and Deanna Smith
Rt. 8 Box 534-C

Who's Who 4; Spanish 2; History
Award 3; Biology Award 2

Smith, Kevin Colanna
Robert and Martha Grammon
Rt. 8 Box 378

Beta 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2; Young
Republicans 4; Young Democrats
3; Band 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Ski 2, 3;

Who's Who 4

Smith, Lisa Renea
Cecil and Kathy Smith
Rt. 5 Box 517
VICA 4

Smith, Margie Louise
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith
Rt. 2 Box 358
FHA 2; HERO 4

Smith, Shannon Dexter
Dexter and Carol Smith
Rt. 5 Box 375
Drama 4

Stephens, James Lawrence
James and Pat Stephens
701 South Webb
Football 3, 4

Stewart, David Lee
Shirley Stewart
P.O. Box 592, Pleasant Hill
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 2,
3, 4

Stone, Patricia Gail (Happy)
The late Tom Sam Stone and
Myrtle and Carl Howard
Rt. 1 Box 78 Crab Orchard 37723
DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3

Stout, Valerie Annette (Val)
Peggy and Jim Hall
Rt. 1 Box 168
Interact 4; Young Democrats 3, 4;
Student Council 3, 4; Who's Who
3; Rep 4; Sophomore class
representative; Miss CCHS

Stover, Jason E. (Je Cool)
Eula Stover
Rt. 1 Box 527

French 2, 3; Young Republicans 4;
VICA 4; Publications 3; Student
Council 2, 3, 4; Class vice-
president 4; Tennessee
Ambassador 4

Swafford, Jeanne Ann
June Swafford
Rt. 12 Box 689

Young Democrats 4; Basketball
(Stats) 3; Baseball (Stats) 2, 3, 4;
Cheerleading 2; Class Officer 4;
Who's Who 2, 3; Best Dressed;
basketball homecoming
representative 4

Swafford, Jeffrey David
Rosalie Swafford
810 Horn St.

Drama 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; American
Freedom Association Award 3;
School Musicals 2, 3, 4

Swafford, Melea Renea
Billy and Anita Swafford
Rt. 8 Box 845

Academic bowl 2; FCA 2, 3, 4;
French 2; Interact 4; YAC 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2; Student
Council 3, 4; Who's Who 3;
Powderpuff 2, 3

Swallows, Leigh Ann (L.A.)

James M. Swallows
P.O. Box 746
Bible 4; Drama 4; Latin 2, 3
Sweet, Charity Yolanda (Yogi)
Velma Sweet
Rt. 6 Box 488
Who's Who 3

T

Tabor, Janet Diane
Ernest and Susan Tabor
Rt. 9 Box 298
HERO Club 4

Tabor, Jennifer Lynn (Jen)
The Late Don E. Tabor
Rt. 11 Box 50

Bible 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; 4-H 2; SADD 3;
Pep 2; Spanish 2

Tatum, Tommy K. (Biff)
Mr. William R. Tatum
Soccer 3, 4; Spanish 3

Taylor, Melissa Ann
Robert and Anna Taylor
Rt. 1 Box 289C
HERO 4

Taylor, Robert Carlis
Carlis and Barbara Taylor
116 Yvonne Ave.
Art 2, 3, 4; French 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4;
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Ski 3

Thomas, Dana Michelle (Waner)
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas Jr.
Rt. 5 Box 408

Thornton, Helen Regenia
W. Perkins and Bettye Thornton
Rt. 8, Box 38
Drama 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; 4-
H 2; Interact 3, 4; Spanish 2; Band
2, 3, 4, flag captain 3, 4; Choir 2,
3, 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Soccer
2; Who's Who 3; Powderpuff 2;
Writer's Guild 2; Most Talented 4;
Girl's Choir 3

Tollett, Melesa Gail (Lesia)
Brenda Davidson
Rt. 7 Box 225
DECA 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Volleyball
2; Powderpuff 2

Trappett, Larry Keith (Trip)
Larry and Joy Triplett
Rt. 6 Lot 2 Bateman Subdivision
Bible 4; FCA 4; FFA 2, 3; VICA 4

Turner, Destiny Michelle (FeFe)
H.L. and Nancy Turner
Rt. 8 Box 105
FHA 2; 4-H 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Select
Choir 2; Girls Choir 3; 4-H Honor
Club 2, 3, 4

Turner, Perry Lawrence III (Trey)
Perry Jr. and Sharon Turner
300 Black Cloud Dr.

U

Upshaw, Brian Thomas ("Up")
Tom and Georgian Upshaw
Rt. 15 Golf Ct. Twn. Hms. A-1
FCA 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Golf 4;
Spanish 2

V

Vanhoy, Gordon A., Jr. (Oscar)
Tina and Gordon Vanhoy, Sr.
Rt. 12 Box 51 B
DECA 4; FFA 2, 3; 4-H 2; Ski 2, 3, 4

Varney, Jeff
David Varney
Rt. 14 Box 486
Building Trades 4

W

Waldo, Karen
Herman and Nancy Waldo
Rt. 1 Box 74 D Grandview 37337
DECA 4; Choir 2

Waldo, Mary Ann ("Shotgun")
Charollette Waldo
404 HeatherRidge Apts.
Who's Who 3; Spanish 3

Walker, Kathy Renee Harville (Nee)
Kenneth Walker and Gradis and
Kathleen Harville
Rt. 1 Box 384
DECA 3; Choir 4

Wallace, Gary Jay
George and Barbara Wallace
P.O. Box 208

Who's Who 3; Spanish 2
Watson, Sandy Jean (Sketter)
Paul Watson and Claudine
Crandall

Rt. 1 Box 333

Webb, Jennifer Renee
Carl and Shelby Webb
Rt. 5 Box 90
FCA 3, 4; VICA 4; TOEC 4

Wells, Kim Jane
Martha and Gordon Wells
P.O. Box 1341
DECA 3, 4; FFA 4; French 2; Ski 2;
Powderpuff 2, 3

Wightman, Clifford Eugene (Cliff)
Ames and Phyllis Wightman
Rt. 4 Box 315
FFA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; FFA
secretary 4; Wittest 4

Williams, John Derrick
Bobby and Alberta Williams
Rt. 5 Box 310
Building Trades 3, 4

Willis, Elizabeth Stinnett (Beth)
W. Michael Willis
421 Big Horn Drive
Academic bowl 2, 3; Beta 2, 3, 4;
French 2; 4-H 2, 3; Math 4; Band
2, 3; Who's Who 2

Wilson, Carol Lynnette (Shorty)
Kenny Randolph
2110 Penfield St.

Wilson, Stefanie Von (Stuff)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson, Jr.
P.O. Box 204
FCA 3, 4; French 2, 3; Volleyball 3;
Who's Who 4

Wine, Michelle A. (Shelly)
Joyce Tasch
Rt. 14 Box 274
DECA 3, 4

Winningham, Shona J.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winningham
Rt. 5 Box 409
FFA 4

Winningham, Teresa Suzette
David and Elizabeth Winningham
Rt. 15 Box 9 Hutona Dr.
Biology I Award 2, Honors 3; High
Honors 4

Woody, Laura Michelle
Jim and Gail Sexton
Rt. 12 Box 50
FCA 2, 3; French 3, 4; Volleyball 2,
3, 4; Select Choir 2; Powderpuff 2,
3

Wright, Mark
Junior and Frances Blaylock
Rt. 5 Box 273
FFA 2, 3, 4; FFA Chapter Sentinel
4

Wright, Tammi Lynnette ("T")
Mr. Lonnie and Ms. Jeanette
Wright
Rt. 12 Box 436-G
Band 2; Who's Who 4

Wyatt, Jeffrey Lincoln (Jeff)
Lawrence Wyatt, Jr.
Rt. 12 Box 264 A
French 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Tennis

4; Pep 2
Wyatt, Kevin Todd (Slim)
Marvin and JoAnn Wyatt
Rt. 5 Box 125
FFA 3; Basketball 2, 3; Select
Choir 2, 3, 4

Wyckoff, Marla Rae
David M. Wyckoff
Rt. 13 Box 188A
FHA 2, 3; Young Republicans 4;
Powderpuff 4; high honors 2, 3, 4;
Chemistry award 3; Algebra II
award 2; French award 3

Y

Yoder, Scott David
Jean and Dave Yoder
Rt. 8 Box 520
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Most
Valuable Player, baseball 2, 3;
Best Offensive Player, soccer 2

York, Hassell Ray II
Hassell and Elizabeth York
Rt. 3 Box 107
FFA 2, 3, 4

Young, Brian Lee (Angus)
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young
Hwy 70 East Rt. 12 or P.O. Box 2
FFA 2; 4-H 2; VICA 3, 4; Ski 3

Young, Patricia Jean (Tricia, P.J.)
William and Charlene Young
Rt. 2 Box 377D

Z

Zimmerman, Krissa Jo
Jo Ann Zimmerman
Rt. 14 Box 474
DECA 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; French 2;
4-H 2; Cheerleading 2, 3; Ski Club
2, 3; Who's Who 2, 3, 4; Pep Club
2, 3; Powderpuff 2, 3

Juniors learn to dance

1963

Van Locke

"When I was in school, we didn't have very many school dances, so not many people participated in them."

"We didn't have activity periods. Club meetings were held once a month during school hours."

"We had a pep rally only before the homecoming game, and everyone took part."

"Like a lot of people then, I didn't date much while I was in high school."

1988

Melanie Locke

"At our school dances, a lot of people participate. At first, it's a little slow, but it always gets better as time passes on."

"We had a variety of entertainment during activity periods, from talent shows to basketball games. Clubs met then and also after school."

"During our pep rallies, most of the people cheered, but as always, there were some exceptions."

"Double-dating isn't as 'in' as it used to be. If you didn't have a boyfriend or girlfriend, you usually went out in groups."



Displaying school and class spirit, Mike Turner and Beth Little compete in the lifesaver race. Turner says, "I think more people should participate in the activities because it's not everyday that you get to pass a lifesaver to Beth Little."

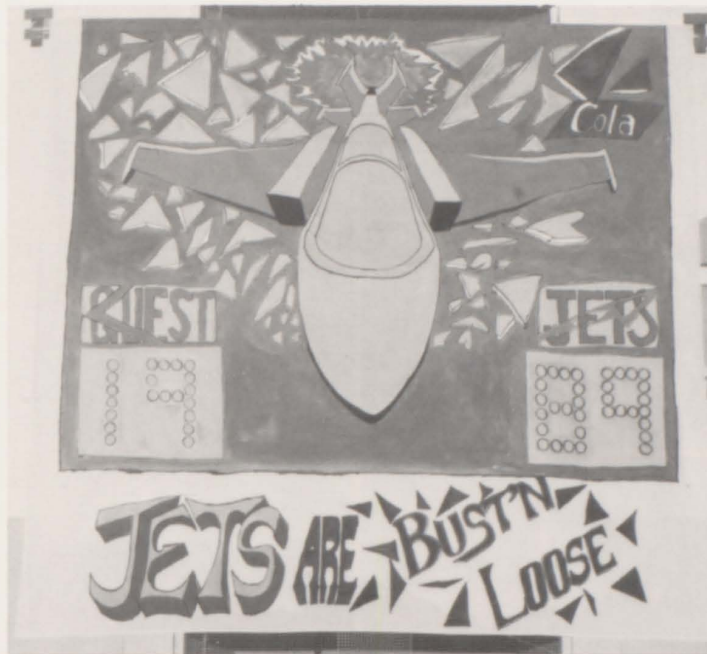
Waving to her friends from the junior float, class representative Whitney Dodson says, "After being gone from this school for a year, I was shocked to be nominated class representative; I just wanted to thank everyone."





Emphasizing her makeup-applying habits, Avon saleslady (Junior Philip Wyatt) sells makeup to Tammy Faye Bakker (Junior Cam Stinnett). Wyatt says, "You can always get people to laugh at Bakker jokes."

Proving to be full of ideas, the junior class wins the basketball homecoming banner competition. Junior class secretary Mika Proffitt says, "We have one foot firmly in place for next year's competition."



Getting caught up in the spirit of homecoming competition, juniors Jeanine Girardi, Tracie Cox, Barbara Givens, Denton Brock, and Mike Young make a banner for the door decorating contest. Young says, "Making the banner enabled us to show off our artistic skills while wasting precious class time."



Seems like only yesterday . . .



Janet (Parker) Boston
Class of '63



Brooks Boston
Class of '89



Cheryl (Swafford) Stone
Class of '63



Denton Brock
Class of '89



Van Locke
Class of '63



Melanie Locke
Class of '89



Ruth (Elmore) Matthews
Class of '63



Teresa Matthews
Class of '89



Bill Smith
Class of '63



Cynthia Smith
Class of '89



Judy (Lewis) Wilson
Class of '63



Jason Wilson
Class of '89



Leland Dodson
Class of '63



Whitney Dodson
Class of '89



Nancy (Allred) Dodson
Class of '63



David Hyder
Class of '63



Mark Hyder
Class of '89



Norma (Tays) Hyder
Class of '63



Jeff Adams
 Sharlene Adams
 Sherrie Adams
 Tammy Adams
 Marc Adkins
 Mike Adkins



Cyndi Akins
 Jackie Alderman
 Ray Allen
 Jeff Alfred
 Michelle Almonrode
 Connie Ashburn



Jamie Atkinson
 Jason Atkinson
 Pete Atwood
 Donna Austin
 Sam Baker
 Daisy Bane



Bobby Barker
 Linda Barnes
 Tim Barnes
 Cynthia Barnett
 Allison Barnwell
 Gary Barnwell



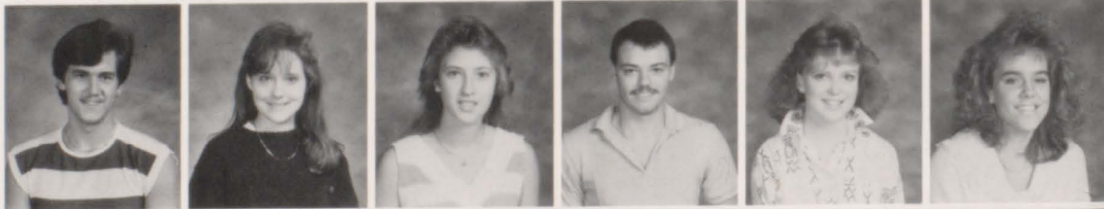
Jimmy Barnwell
 Travis Barnwell
 Lisa Barrett
 Jamie Barrett
 Andy Bass
 Ricky Bayless



Ronnie Baylois
 Lori Beadle
 Paige Beatty
 Randy Bell
 Tammy Bell
 David Bilbrey



Scott Bishop
 Heather Blalock
 Shannon Blalock
 Mike Blaylock
 Tracy Blaylock
 Vicki Blaylock



Dennis Bolin
 Gary Bolin
 Jesse Bolles
 Kristi Boss
 Brooks Boston
 Curt Boston



Michelle Bradley
 Matt Breedon
 Brenda Brendel
 J.D. Brewer
 Janie Brewer
 Lee Brewer



Homecoming and prom prove stressful



"Being a class officer this year has been much harder than last year because we are responsible for so many activities," said president Cam Stinnett. Taking on new responsibilities seemed to be a must for junior class officers.

Officers were faced with preparing for homecoming activities as well as the junior/senior prom. Officers had to survey the senior class to decide on the theme and song for the prom.

Stinnett also said, "I enjoy being an officer but if the stress level doesn't go down soon, I think I'll have a heart attack."

"The biggest job we have this year is the prom," says president Cam Stinnett, "and I am looking forward to it." Junior class officers are president Stinnett, vice-president David Moore, secretary Mika Proffitt, and treasurer Shirley England.

Junior Mika Proffitt said, "This year was my first as the class secretary. A lot of hard work was involved but I've really enjoyed it."

The class officers were also involved in the Sweetheart contest. "The best thing about helping with the Sweetheart contest was being around all those pretty girls, even if we had to work a little harder," said vice-president David Moore.

The junior/senior prom was a big responsibility. "This year the prom will be held at Fairfield. A lot of hard work was involved in planning for it," said class treasurer Shirley England.



Kim Bristow
Denton Brock
Karen Brookes
India Brown
Stacy Brown
Stanley Brown

Janet Bryant
Curt Buckner
Tom Burdick
Vicki Burdine
Becky Burgess
Derek Burgess

Roger Burgess
Tom Burnett
Wayne Burns
Jeannie Burton
Craig Byrd
Amy Campbell

Lockers have personality

"My lockers reflects my love for music and my love for a good time. I have a collage of Beatles posters inside," said Junior George Popovich.

Vast interests, hobbies, and personalities of one's mind and soul were packed into one neat little package.

"It's neat. That's what sets my locker apart from all the rest," said junior Missy Weidner.

Then again, maybe not all of the packages were so neat.

"My locker? It's disgusting! There are no handles, and the door won't shut," said junior Donna Johnson.

"My locker is so bad that even the rats won't live in

it," said junior Allison Barnwell.

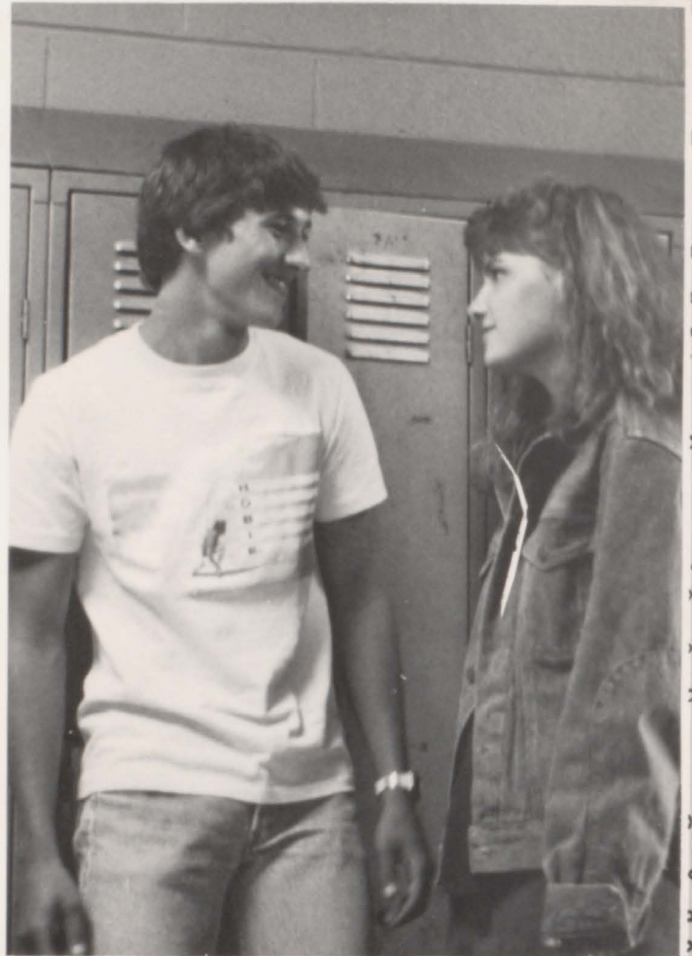
"It is amazing how the county can pay for a new wing, a new parking lot, and people to control the halls, but can't afford new lockers," said junior Denton Brock.

However, some people had lockers that were places where things were lost.

"Once I lost my book. The teacher asked why and which locker was mine. I said the one without a number that hangs open all the time," said Brock.

Some people even used their lockers for a social circle. "I share a locker with three girls," said junior Chet Hayes.

Between classes, juniors Jay Meadows and Nikki Carnes discuss the latest happenings in their lives. "Lockers are a great place to talk about personal issues," says Meadows.

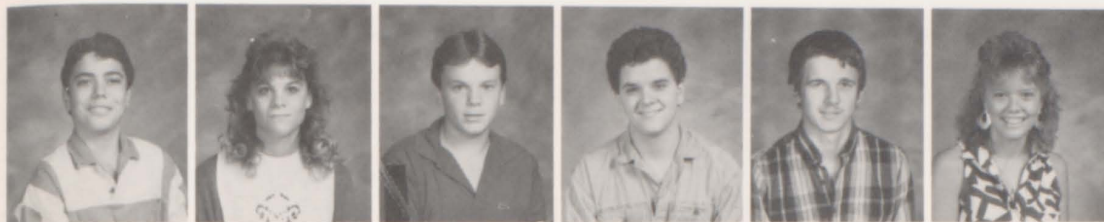


David Campbell
Rusty Campbell
Matthew Cantrell
Kevin Capps
Kim Carey
Nikki Carnes

April Carr
Nancy Carr
Tonya Caruthers
Pam Carver
Cindy Caudill
Robyn Childress

Frank Christopher
Wilton Clark
Julia Cobb
Travis Coile
Jay Colton
Kim Conforti





Tony Conley
 Jeanette Converse
 Michael Cooper
 David Cottrell
 Tony Cottrell
 Crystal Couch



David Courtney
 Rhonda Cox
 Tracie Cox
 Tonya Crabtree
 Shaney Cross
 Michelle Cunningham



Leslie Danford
 Jennifer Darnell
 David Daugherty
 Roger Davenport
 Scottie Davenport
 April Davis



Buddy Davis
 Christina Davis
 Dawn Davis
 Drew Davis
 Dustin Davis
 Greg Davis



Michael Davis
 Rocky Davis
 Tony Davis
 Tonya Davis
 Larry Dearmon
 Marsha Deaton



Laura Delters
 Jamie Demetro
 Tracie Dial
 Ann Dillon
 Carolyn Dixon
 Darlene Dodson



Whitney Dodson
 Tammy Duff
 Chris Dykes
 Kelley Eastwood
 Kim Eastwood
 Sandra Edington



Vickie Edmonds
 Lisa Eller
 Bonnie England
 Shirley England
 Natalie Ezell
 Bill Farr



Daphne Farris
 Mike Farrell
 Ritchie Fields
 Pam Findley
 Tina Findley
 Michelle Freeman

Bryan Garrett
 Jim Garrison
 Jeff Gayhart
 Jennifer Gayhart
 Matt Gibbs
 Jeanine Girardi



Barbara Givens
 Randy Gollither
 Cinella Goney
 Sarah Goodenough
 James Goodwin
 Tyrone Gore



Matt Grant
 Steven Green
 Melinda Griffin
 Rachel Grogan
 Katrina Guy
 Kim Hale



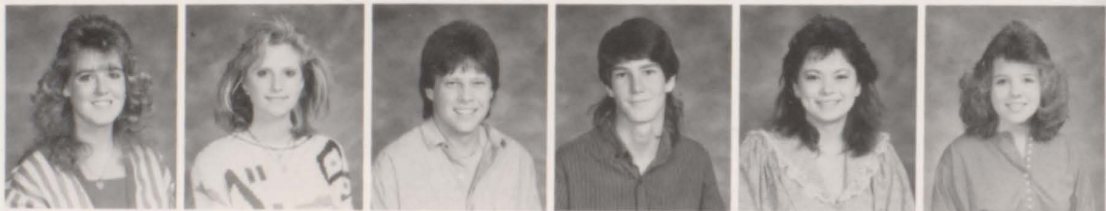
Willie Hale
 Dewayne Hall
 Jon Hall
 Lydia Hall
 Michelle Hall
 Sherri Hall



Tony Hall
 Lisa Hamby
 Trina Hamby
 Lisa Harville
 Barbara Hassler



Palla Hassler
 Terri Hassler
 Thom Hassler
 Chet Hayes
 Julie Hayes
 Renee Heintz



Tim Henry
 Valarie Henry
 Tonia Henson
 Wanda Hicks
 Janel Hinch
 Chris Hixson



Joe Holbrook
 Jodi Holland
 Gretchen Holman
 Billy Holt
 Debbie Holt
 Mary Jo Hood



Peyton Hooper
 Brian Houston
 Julie Houston
 Teresa Houston
 Karen Huff
 Steve Hurd



Juniors ace

Humiliation 101

"Humiliation is typing when everyone else is done," said junior Rhonda Cox. This was only one of the embarrassing moments that juniors had.

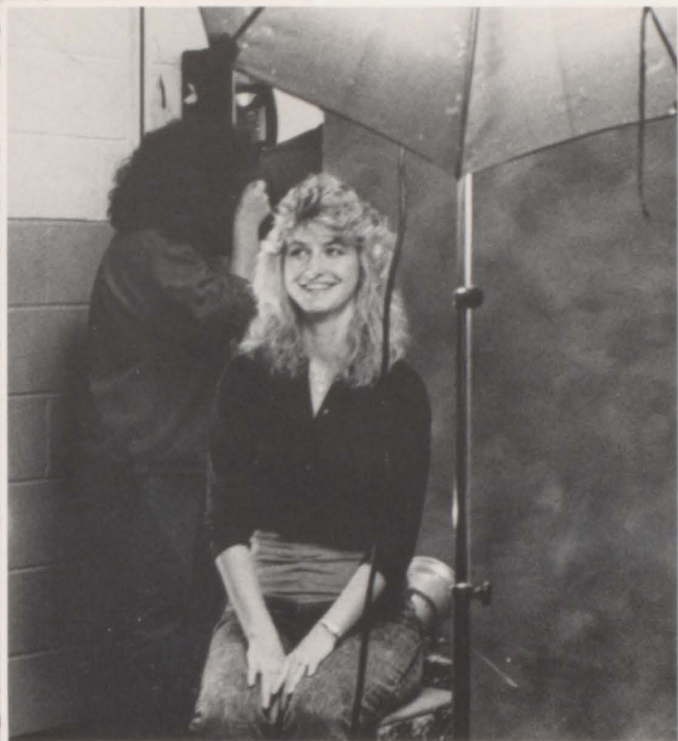
Hungry stomachs also added to the embarrassment when they rumbled during class. "We were taking exams and all was quiet, suddenly my stomach growled! Everyone turned around and looked at me," said junior Mark Hyder.

However, not all of the

juniors embarrassed themselves. "After the legs contest, Ted Monday, my boyfriend, put on pantyhose and danced around in front of everybody. I could have died," said junior Janie Brewer.

Librarian Donna Goss gave her advice on avoiding embarrassing moments. "To avoid embarrassing moments, avoid embarrassing questions, embarrassing people, everything embarrassing."

Posing for her school picture, junior Teresa Robinson says, "Embarrassing is knowing that one of the dumbest looks I've probably ever had on my face is being captured on film."



Mark Hyder
Renee Imes
Angela Jackson
Michael Jackson
Connie James
Debbie James

J.J. Janow
Ann Jensen
Donna Johnson
Danny Johnston
Carolyn Jones
Robby Jones

Sheila Jones
Jan Kearley
Jimmie Keck
Timmy Kendrick
Kara Kerley
Krista Kerley

Kenny Kilgore
Jyl King
Lisa Kioukis
Tammy Kirby
Donna Kirkland
Brian Krabousanos

Natural snacks come back in style

"Sunflower seeds are great. They taste good, they're not fattening, and trying to spit out the hulls during class without the teacher looking is a real challenge," said junior Kara Kerley. Eating sunflower seeds became one of the unusual eating habits of the year.

Some people did not like sunflower seeds. Junior Philip Wyatt said, "Sunflower seeds are salty and they make your breath smell bad."

Students also began drinking fruit juices with the addition of a fruit juice machine in the gym. Junior Tim

Henry said, "Since the Coke machines aren't on in the morning, we almost have to drink the stuff in those machines. I don't know how it can be called fruit juice, though. The drinks in those machines taste like goop at the bottom of fountain drink machines."

Some students, however, felt differently. "I like the fruit juices. Soft drinks all taste the same after awhile, and the fruit juice drinks are a change," said junior Chris Dykes.

Junior Lonnie Norrod agreed. He said, "After basketball practice, the juices really hit the spot."

Attempting to find a better flavor, junior Joe Holbrook gets a fruit juice drink. Holbrook says, "I've only tried one of these drinks, but that was one too many! It tasted like the syrup that cheap canned fruit is packaged in — you know, the kind with pineapples that sat in a warehouse in Hawaii in 120 degree heat for two months and



Nicki Landers
DeAnna Lane
Karl LaPointe
John Latuperissa
Christi Lewis
Leslie Lewis



Melissa Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Tammy Lewis
Beth Little
Melanie Locke
Guy Looney



Linda Loshbough
Benji Louchart
Heather Loveday
Chris Lowe
Joe Lowe
Gladys Maddux





Nancy Marshall
 Teresa Matthews
 Thomas E. Matthews
 Jennifer McAlistar
 Tammy McCaleb
 Tammy McCord



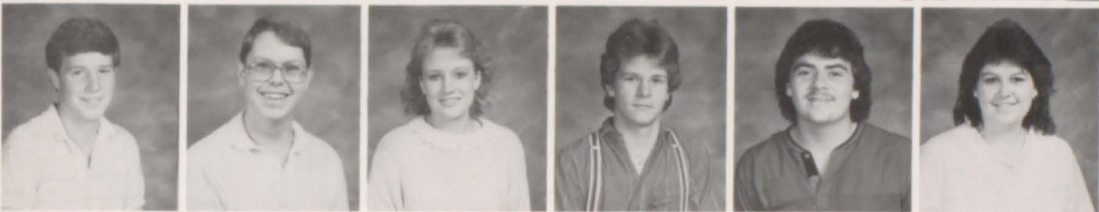
Lynn McDaniel
 Steve McDaniel
 Jonathan McKnight
 Katy McNeil
 Jay Meadows
 Elizabeth Mobley



Ted Monday
 David Moore
 Donald Moore
 Keith Morris
 Wendy Mullen
 Steve Mullinax



Larry Neal
 Cheryl Nealon
 Tammy Nelson
 Missy Norris
 Sheri Norris
 Sherry Norris



Lonnie Norrod
 Jan Olson
 Natalie Palmer
 Shandi Pardi
 Michael Parks
 Tammy Parks



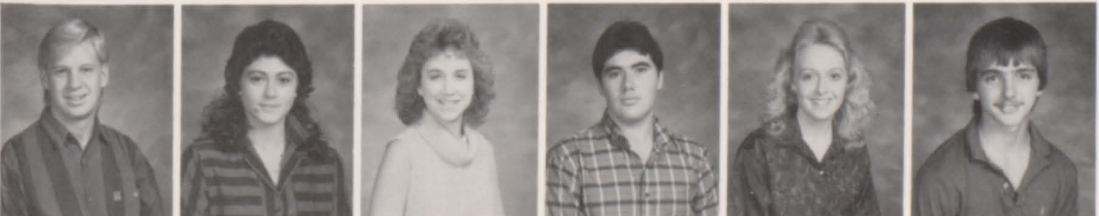
Raymond Parsons
 Earl Patton
 Greg Patton
 Melinda Patton
 Sherry Patton
 Ted Pelfrey



Keith Phillips
 Kimberly Pierce
 Tina Piercy
 George Popovich
 Vanessa Potter
 Diana Powell

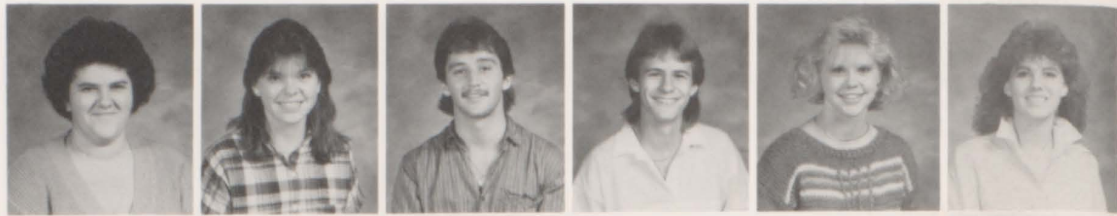


Tess Powell
 Michele Prevatte
 Mika Proffitt
 Cindy Pugh
 Jerry Pugh
 Tammy Pugh



Bart Purcell
 Tammy Qualls
 Kristi Ramsburg
 Mark Randolph
 Kim Reagan
 Travis Reagan

Angie Redwine
 Lisa Reed
 Tom Reed
 David Rhea
 Larissa Richards
 Laura Richardson



Teresa Robinson
 Tracy Robinson
 Kim Rogers
 John Roy
 Angela Roysdon
 James Schilinger



Regina Schubert
 Ronnie Schubert
 Tony Schubert
 Connie Seiber
 Ray Seiber
 Brent Selby



Brian Selby
 Deone Selby
 Regina Selby
 Jeanine Sherrill
 Melissa Sherrill
 Tony Sherrill



Rob Sickmiller
 Ross Sickmiller
 Holly Skidmore
 Aristidis Sklavenitis
 Brent Smith
 Brian Smith



Cynthia Smith
 Julie Smith
 Kevin Smith
 Kristie Smith
 Randy Speich
 Chad Spicer



Dianna Spivey
 Kim Spurlin
 Mike Staggs
 Kim Stanley
 Brian Stedam
 Cam Stinnett



Terry Street
 Kristi Swafford
 Laura Stafford
 Sheri Swykert
 Michelle Tabor
 Steve Tabor



Vaneisa Tabor
 Alex Taylor
 Carlene Taylor
 Terri Taylor
 Mary Tays
 Michael Thompson



Juniors win in overtime



"Determination was the key factor in winning the powderpuff championship," said junior Tracie Cox. The sophomores took the first game into three overtimes. Junior Jennifer Gayhart said, "I was surprised by how well the sophomores played, but they couldn't quite cut the mustard against our far superior junior team."

The seniors played six

overtimes with the sophomores, only to be defeated. Then, the sophomores faced the juniors for the championship.

"We realized the sophomores would be tough to beat twice," said junior Kim Conforti. Cox had two touchdowns, including a 49-yard record-setting run, to help the juniors win for the second year.

Junior Powderpuff: Front row — Jennifer Gayhart, Kristie Smith, Carolyn Jones. Second row — April Davis, Rhonda Cox, Jeanine Girardi, Cyndi Akins, Kim Conforti, Tracie Cox. Third row — Mika Prof-

itt, Karen Huff, Kim Spurlin, Shirley England, Barbara Givens, Susan Hamby, Nicki Landers. Fourth row — coaches Jamie Atkinson, Cam Stinnett, David Moore, Jason Atkinson.



Shirley Threet
Marlin Trotter
Candace Trout
Mike Turner
Roy Turner
Lori Underwood

Jason Vanhorn
Scott VanWinkle
Glen Vaughn
James Wagoner
Norman Walker
Melissa Weidner

Ben Welch
Marsha Welch
Vanessa Wells
Allen West
Diane Westerfield
Rodney White

Seleta Wightman
Terry Williams
Brian Wilson
Jason Wilson
Michael Wilson
Randy Woody

Angel Wright
James Wyatt
Philip Wyatt
Tim Wyatt
Mike Young
Tammy Zwebber

Sophomores eat whatever



1963

Conald Stover

"Our lunches cost 35 cents in 1963, and milk was only two cents. I always ate whatever they had."

"My hardest class was American History, and my easiest class was English."

"When I was going to school, I listened mostly to country music, and sometimes a little Elvis."

"I didn't have a job after school. Not very many of my friends had jobs, either."

"I didn't drive myself to school, even when I was a senior."

1988

Wade Stover

"Lunch cost 85 cents now, and milk is 25 cents. I eat anything good they have."

"My hardest class now is biology, and the easiest class I've got has to be P.E."

"The music I listen to most of the time is just good ol' rock and roll."

"I have a job after school. Now, quite a few of my friends have jobs, too."

"I don't get to drive to school, either, but I'm just a sophomore."



Experiencing nerve-racking class competition for the first time, sophomores Shelly Simmons and Jody Hughes try to pass the lifesaver between them. Simmons says, "I was worried about what the people in the stands thought. I was so nervous I didn't think I would get the lifesaver off the stick."



At the talent show, sophomore Jolika Pardi tries to overcome stagefright. Pardi says, "I was really nervous, but once you start, you just forget your nervousness."

Although their banner did not win, sophomore pep and enthusiasm adds to homecoming. Sophomore class president Julie Emery says, "We all did our best on the banner and had fun while we worked."





Sophomore Missy Peek enjoys the afternoon riding on the sophomore float. Peek says, "Riding on the float was the most challenging thing I have done this year. I was so nervous, but I knew I had to keep my composure for the sake of the sophomore class."



Seems like only yesterday . . .



Stephen Austin
Class of '63



Stephanie Austin
Class of '90



Gypsie (Henry)
Cook
Class of '63



Chaz Cook
Class of '90



James Owens
Class of '63



Mike Owens
Class of '90



Jim Hall
Class of '63



Gerald Stout
Class of '90



Donald Stover
Class of '63



Wade Stover
Class of '90



Roy Wellman
Class of '63



Lisa Wellman
Class of '90



Candy (O'Dell)
Woods
Class of '63



Criss Woods
Class of '90

Continuing the tradition of throwing confetti, sophomores Ricky Sherrill, Melissa Gunter, and Charlotte Redwine cheer for the sophomores. Gunter says, "I hate confetti — it gets in my hair, and I can't get it out!"

David Abston
 Greg Abston
 Chris Adams
 Rhonda Adams
 Tracey Akins
 Shane Allred



Billy Anderson
 Cristy Anderson
 Eric Angel
 Jeffrey Aric
 Andy Ashburn
 Jerome Ashburn



Monica Ashburn
 Rose Ashburn
 Keith Atkinson
 Marsha Atkinson
 Stephanie Austin
 Steven Back



Vickie Baker
 Wade Barnes
 Vickie Bartley
 Shirley Barnwell
 Darrell Beaty
 Melanie Beaty



Stacy Beaty
 Tracy Beaty
 Missy Bernabei
 Donna Bice
 Jimi Bilbrey
 Kelly Bilbrey



Richard Bilbrey
 Matthew Blankenship
 Bobby Bohannon
 Lonnie Boles
 Angela Bolin
 Anthony Bolin



Christy Bolin
 Steve Bollinger
 Greg Bowman
 Matt Boyer
 Sharon Braddam
 Suzanne Breeding



Ronald Brendel
 Brian Brewer
 Leeann Brewer
 Tasha Brown
 Brian Buck
 Brian Buckner



Doug Bullock
 Casey Burgess
 Leann Burgess
 Michelle Burgess
 Aaron Butterfield
 Craig Cagle





Great beginnings start here

Starting off on the right foot, sophomores came in second during football homecoming week. Sophomore secretary Sherry Pugh said, "To us, coming in ahead of the juniors during homecoming week was something to be proud of."

Sophomore Scott Scovil

Sophomore class officers must organize homecoming activities for their class. They are treasurer Missy Peek, president Julie Emery, vice-president Jody Hughes, and secretary Sherry Pugh.

said, "At first we were lost during school activities, but by homecoming week we had our act together enough to come in second."

Sophomores faced many new experiences such as homecoming float. Sophomore president Julie Emery said, "Making the float was hard work but seeing the final product made it all worthwhile." Emery also said, "Being a class officer is a lot of work."



Ivy Campbell
Jason Campbell
Travis Carbaugh
Daniel Carey
Billy Carmack
Erin Carney

Angie Carter
Connie Carter
Teresa Carter
Tammy Caruthers
Tina Caruthers
Michelle Carver

Marc Christopher
Dinky Christopher
Harley Clark
Michelle Clark
Whitney Clark
Christian Clauss

Terry Cobb
Chris Cobble
Andy Cole
David Cole
Greg Cole
Michael Cole

Anjanette Conley
Chaz Cook
Frank Copeland
Lisa Coulter
Sabrina Courtad
Matt Cowart

Casey Cox
 Mary Cox
 Michael Cox
 Rachelle Cox
 Tony Cox
 Woody Cox



Trish Cromer
 Asa Cullity
 Gene Cunningham
 Betty Daugherty
 Kelli Daves
 James Davis



Kevin Davis
 Michele Davis
 Rocco Davis
 Scott Davis
 Shane Day
 Sam Denton



Darren DeRossett
 Sheila Dial
 Hope Dixon
 Mike Dodson
 Nancy Dowman
 Ryan Doyle



Sam Drainas
 Angela Dwiggins
 Darrian Dykes
 Heath Dykes
 Angela Edington
 Aaron Edmonds



Friday's freedom

After a long week of hard work, sophomores were ready when 2:30 came around on Fridays.

The weekend was a time when some of the sophomores could rest and relax. They could lay off the homework and have a little fun. Sophomore Missy Peek said, "I really look forward to the weekends. I can sleep late and take a break from studying."

For some unfortunate sophomores the weekend meant work. "Almost everyone parties on the weekend. I took it out on my parents because I had to

work," said sophomore Sam Drainas.

Many had special plans and liked to spend the weekend with friends. They enjoyed going to the movies, ballgames, town, and were engaged in many other activities.

"I can't wait for the weekend. The best part is doing things with your friends," said sophomore Frank Copeland.

Eager to leave school at 2:30, sophomore Brent Spears says, "I get here before Pat (Randall), so I usually sit, soak up some rays, and think about weekend parties."





Carolyn Elmore
Curt Elmore
Elizabeth Elmore
Sandy Elmore
Sonya Elmore
Tony Elmore



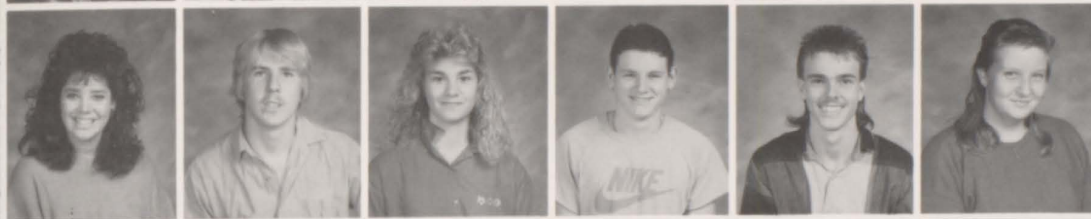
Julie Emery
Rene Everitt
Elaina Farmer
Kristie Farmer
Lisa Fields
Teresa Fields



James Flowers
Karen Flowers
James Floyd
LeAnne Floyd
Amy Foland
Johnny Fontana



Claude Ford
Kenny Foust
Mark Gaddis
Crystal Gantner
Chad Garrett
Nathan Garrett



Teresa Garrett
Tom Garrett
Tonia Garrison
Michael Gibbs
Bobby Gilbert
Gayle Girardi



Jo Girdley
Scot Golden
GeLynna Gora
Andy Goss
Jennifer Goss
Chris Graczyk



Kerri Graham
Kim Graham
Chris Green
Craig Green
Mike Green
Jessi Griffin



Sue Griffin
Robby Guidara
Melissa Gunter
Dean Hale
Russell Hale
Missy Hall



Tara Hall
Pam Halpin
Buzz Hamby
Byron Hamby
Curtis Hamby
Pam Hammond

Cliff Harber
John Harris
Nick Harris
Darrell Harvill
John Harvill
David Haston



David Hatfield
Debbie Hatfield
Roger Hawn
James Hayes
Michael Hayes
Rick Hayes



Sandra Hayes
Rhonda Hennessee
James Henry
Tammy Hensley
Ray Henson
Joel Hepburn



Trina Hinch
Alisa Hinds
Kevin Hixson
Angela Holt
Tim Holt
Brian Houston



Greg Houston
Jeff Houston
Sharon Houston
Stephen Hritz
Lee Huettner
Jody Hughes



Lucy Hurley
Lisa Hyder
Melita Iles
Wendy Ireland
Michelle Jackson
Robert James



Mitchell Jenkins
Paula Jordan
Jessica Keck
Dawn Keith
James Kemmer
Chris Kendrick

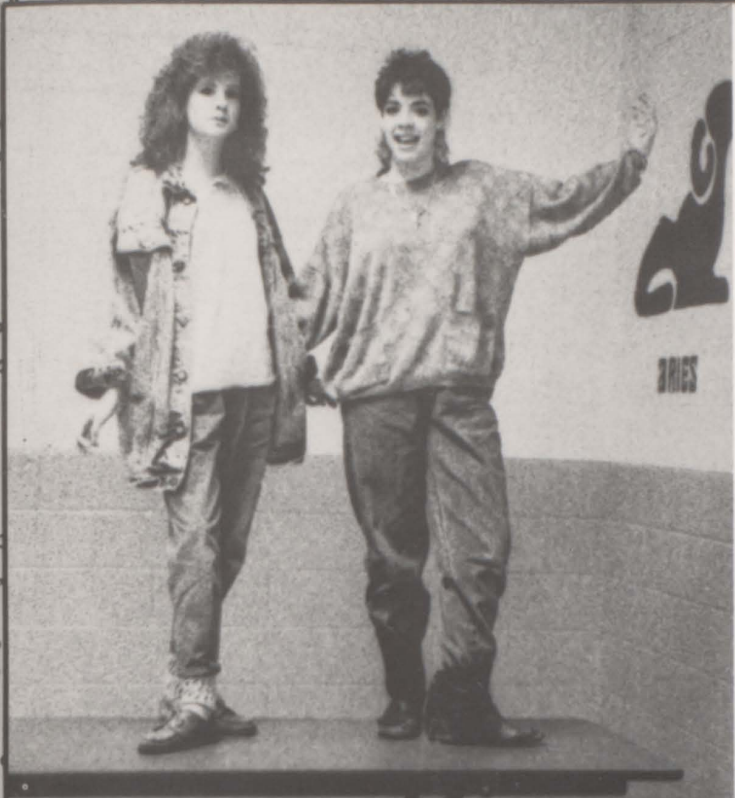


Lynn Kerley
Casey Keyes
Steve Keyes
Betty Kindrick
Jamie Kindrick
Kim Kirby



Amy Kirk
David Kirkland
Kristy Kirkland
Melissa Knowles
Kristine Koci
Melissa Lackey





No mercy's shown

Newly-arrived sophomores with hopes of joining Beta club and flag corps had to endure the initiations. "Making them suffer was my motivation for that day," said senior Bill Hall.

Beta initiates wore dunce caps and sandwich suits stating they were initiates and carried stuffed animals and dictionaries. "I thought

As flag corps' initiates, sophomores Pam Trotter and Melissa Knowles sing on top of a table. Trotter says, "They also made us crawl down the hall — it was so embarrassing!"

the juniors and seniors would never stop initiating us," said sophomore Steven Back.

Flag initiates had to wear their clothes inside out and signs announcing they were rookies. "The older members made me do terrible things; the worst part was singing 'Mary Had a Little Lamb,'" said sophomore Kristine Koci.

"Next year all those new initiates will pay for the misery I suffered on initiation day," said sophomore Billy Anderson.



Ellis Landrum
Sherry Lawless
Jessica Lee
Samuel Lewis
Tina Lewis
Scott Looney

Mike Lowe
Denny Maddux
Paul Mahan
Kenneth Manis
Brian Manning
Keith Martin

Claude Massey
Johnathan Masters
Kelly Matherly
Julie Matthews
Lisa McCoy
Robin McMahan

Bryan McNair
Antonita Melton
Dale Miller
Deangela Miller
Greg Morris
Tina Morris

Angela Murphy
Kevin Music
Edward Nail
Jason Napier
Tim Nealon
Rick Neely

Robert Netherton
 Kate Niblick
 Heather Nichols
 John Noland
 Leah Norman
 Arles Norris



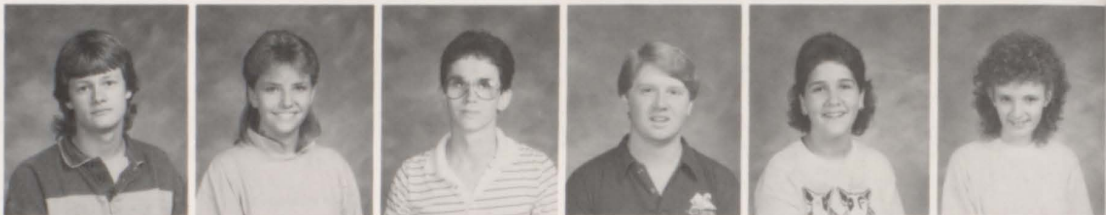
Jane Norris
 Julie Norris
 Kristie Norris
 Michelle Norris
 William Norris
 John Ohmer



Holly Owens
 Mike Owens
 Scott Padgett
 Cheryl Page
 Kenny Page
 Jolika Pardi



Joey Parris
 Angela Parsons
 Jody Parsons
 Robert Parsons
 Tina Parsons
 Tina Parsons



Julia Payne
 Missy Peek
 Eric Pelham
 Becky Pendleton
 Missy Phillips
 Sandy Phillips



Limo keeps Jessica busy

Using her free time, sophomore Jessica Griffin helped her mother run Jessica's Limo Service and will own the business when she turns 18.

Griffin said, "I go with mom when we rent the limo. I wear a tuxedo, help with the luggage and sometimes I get a tip."

Griffin said she would keep the limo business if it worked out. "I hope to gain experience from operating

the business while I am young because I feel it will be a help in the future."

The limo service started in 1985 when her mother spotted the car in a used car lot.

Griffin said, "I'm glad my family is so involved. We spend a lot of time with each other and that makes the work enjoyable."

Opening the door of the limo, sophomore Jessica Griffin says, "I can't get my chauffeur's license until I turn 18, but I'm already getting ready for my own limo."





Trina Pleasant
 Tim Poore
 Richard Powell
 Joanne Presley
 LaDonda Proffitt
 Wayne Proffitt



Wendell Proffitt
 Mark Pryor
 Chad Pugh
 James Pugh
 Robin Pugh
 Sean Pugh



Sherry Pugh
 Patrick Randall
 Earl Randolph
 Chasity Ray
 Bobby Reagan
 Tony Rector



Charlotte Redwine
 Melinda Redwine
 Brian Reed
 Stephanie Reed
 Jerry Richards
 Pam Riddle



Renee Robbins
 Carmen Roberts
 Tommy Roberts
 Charity Rose
 David Rosser
 Todd Roysdon



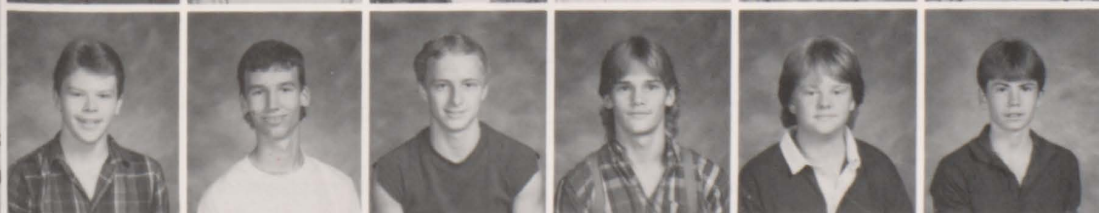
Mark Salvino
 Scott Scovil
 William Seffron
 Keith Seiber
 Donna Selby
 Lana Selby



Lainie Shanks
 Jody Sherrer
 Laura Sherrill
 Ricky Sherrill
 Tucker Sherrill
 Chip Simmons



Chris Simmons
 Shelly Simmons
 Chris Sims
 Melissa Smallwood
 Ray Smallwood
 Charleen Smith



Jeff Smith
 Jerry Smith
 Jimmy Smith
 Richie Smith
 Stuart Smith
 Travis Smith

Lorie Sorrell
 Brent Spears
 John Speich
 Anita Stafford
 Clint Steerman
 Brenda Stephens



Mike Stephens
 Brian Stout
 Gerald Stout
 Wade Stover
 Angie Swallows
 Al Sweitzer



Eric Tabor
 Julie Tabor
 Melonie Tabor
 Jason Tanner
 Michelle Taylor



Lisa Tew
 Joe Thompson
 Julia Thurman
 Brian Tollett
 Pam Trotter
 Billy Turbett



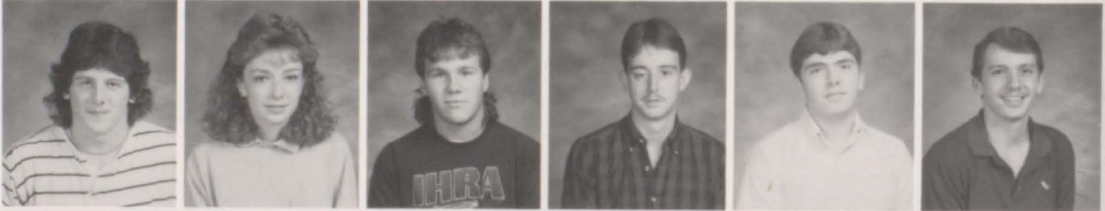
Rita Turbett
 Brian Turner
 Greg Turner
 Jake Turner
 Kathie Turner
 Shannon Turner



Thom Turner
 Tim Turner
 Vera Turner
 Polly Tuttle
 Hollis VanWinkle
 Avery Walker



Phillip Walker
 Tammy Walker
 Adam Watson
 Shane Wattenbarger
 David Webb
 Dean Weidner



Lavonda Welch
 Lisa Wellman
 Rick Whisnant
 Angela Whitaker
 Barry White
 Paula Wightman



Terri Wightman
 Pearl Wilkinson
 Deborah Williams
 Telessa Williams
 Dana Willis
 Jeanette Wilson



Sophomores are freshmen twice



As freshmen at Martin Jr. High School, the sophomores were the oldest of the young, but as sophomores at the high school they were the youngest of the old, which made them feel like freshmen again.

Sophomore Michele Davis said, "It's like being in a big maze and never knowing what's around each corner."

The sophomores were also surprised by the permissiveness of teachers' allow-

While waiting for their rides, Lisa Fields, Teresa Fields, and Lucy Hurley discuss the changes they have encountered since they became sophomores. "The changes bothered me the first week or two, but after I settled in, it wasn't so bad," says Hurley.

ing food in the classroom. With coke machines on every wing and all the clubs raising money by selling candy, Coke and candy were almost always available.

Many of the activities changed, also. "I used to just go to the movies on the weekend, but now that I have made older friends, I go cruising," said sophomore Brian Manning.

The new students quickly realized that even though they had more freedom, they also had more responsibility for their behavior. Sophomore Jerome Ashburn said, "You have more freedom here but you have to get past the demerit system."



Jerry Wilson
Scott Wilson
David Winningham
Michael Winningham
Marcia Wisdom
Johnny Witsell

Jay Wood
Shane Wood
Criss Woods
Robert Woody
Angela Wyatt
Brucene Wyatt

Greg Wyatt
Jeff Wyatt
Pam Wyatt
Tonya Wyatt
Jennifer Young
Rachel Young

Renee Young
Tracy Zientara
Chris Zimmerman



Veteran teachers view changes

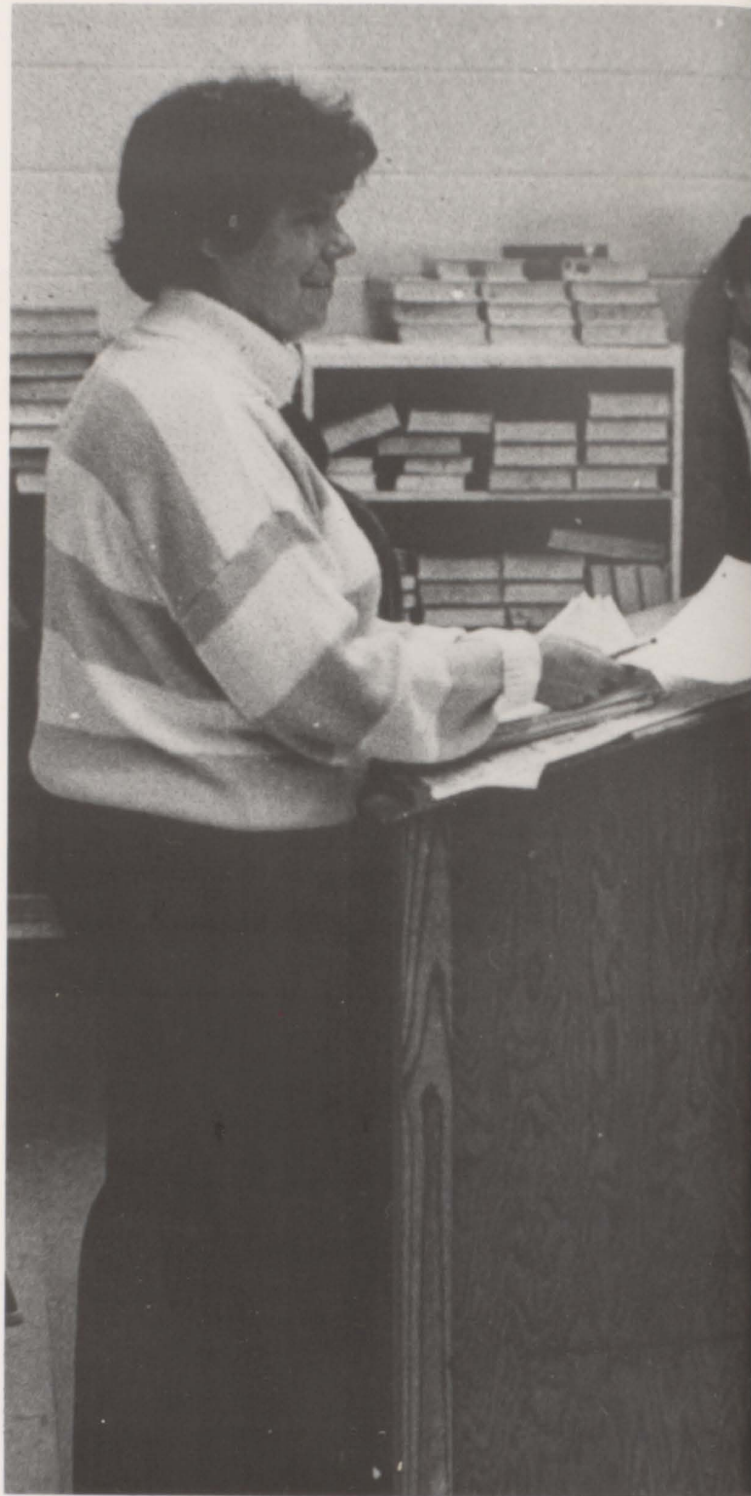
"When I started teaching, teachers were not permitted to wear slacks to school. They were expected to dress the 'teacher image'. When I did my student teaching, my professor demanded that shoes with two- or three-inch heels be worn," said typing teacher Wilma Raper, who had been teaching since 1967. Raper, along with Jody Bean, Velma Buck, Lou Crowder, and Wanda Whittenburg, had each taught for over 20 years.

VIP English and history teacher Bean said, "I think I enjoy teaching now better than when I started in 1964. I was juggling too full of a schedule with a husband,

two children, dogs, cats, and a big house to take care of. There just wasn't time to prepare and be as involved with my students."

All five veteran teachers saw some of their students go into teaching. While geometry, calculus, and advanced math teacher Buck felt that she had not influenced her former students in their decisions, guidance counselor Whittenburg said, "I hope that I helped them enter teaching with their eyes open!"

Averaging grades, typing teacher Wilma Raper uses a modern technique in her work — a calculator. Raper says, "With experience you find that some methods are more effective than others!"



Audrey Akins
B.S. TN Tech
Adv. Amer. Hist.,
Gov't., Geog.



Jane Armes
B.S. UT Martin
Art, Chess



J.D. Atkinson
B.S., M.A., Ed.S.
Tennessee Tech
Assistant Girls
Basketball Coach,
YAC, DECA, 4-H,
junior class sponsor



Janet Bass
B.S. University of
Tennessee, M.A.
Tennessee Tech
Publications I, II



Jody Bean
B.A. Vanderbilt,
M.A. Tennessee
Tech
VIP English, VIP
American History



Hollis Bolin
B.S., M.A.
Tennessee Tech
Physical Education,
Health, FCA,
Assistant Football
Coach



Mark Bray
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Chemistry, Physics,
Head Boys
Basketball Coach

Discussing a theme paper with student Charity Nail, senior English teacher Lou Crowder suggests a topic. Crowder says, "I enjoy the teaching part better now because of new material and new ideas, but I enjoyed the old system of fewer duties and less paper work."

"You cannot survive any place without making changes," says guidance counselor Wanda Whitenburg. "Teaching is no different. Sometimes, you have to just be cool and laid-back to survive around here!"

Recalling unwritten dress codes of past years, Jody Bean says, "I first dared to wear a 'pantsuit' in 1968 or 1969. I thought I might be fired, but I wasn't, and other teachers gradually showed up in pants, too."



Seems like only yesterday . . .

In 1963, Elaine Meadows, Class of 1963, was elected Band Sponsor (now called Band Sweetheart). In 1988, she teaches general English II and III.



In 1964, Jody Bean was a first-year teacher of English and Spanish. Twenty-four years later, she teaches VIP English and VIP American history.



Jay Brymer
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Pre-Algebra,
Applied Math



Velma Buck
B.S., M.A.
Peabody —
Vanderbilt
Advanced Math,
Geometry,
Calculus, Math
Club, Math
Department
Chairman



Lou Crowder
B.S. Maryville
College
Advanced and
General English IV,
Bible Club



Eddie Davis
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Vocational
Guidance
Counselor



J.C. Davis
B.A., M.A.T.
Harding University;
Ed.S. Tennessee
Tech; A.A. Freed-
Hardeman
University
General American
History



Mike DeRossett
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Applied Math,
General Math,
Health, Assistant
Football Coach



Flory Dunigan
B.A. Univ. of
Havana/TN Tech
Spanish II, Chemistry,
Comp. Science,
Student Council,
BETA, Spanish Club,
sophomore class
sponsor, Academic
Team Sponsor

Rookies try to influence

"The most influential people in my life were teachers because they made a lasting impression on me. I'd like to be able to have an impact on people," said drama teacher Marilouise Michel, who was a rookie teacher, along with Teresa Sherrill and Randy Herring.

The rookies found that teaching was not much different than being a student. "Teaching is a lot like being a student because you must study and prepare each day so that the lesson will be on a level that the students can understand," said biology and general science teacher Herring.

Economics teacher Sherrill said, "It really isn't a matter of working harder at one or the other; it's just that the work is different. As a student, you do what is asked of you and as a teacher, you have to figure out what to ask and how to ask it."

Michel agreed with Sherrill. "In different ways, you work equally hard at both. Teaching is like schoolwork in that you get out of it what you put into it. Teaching a class badly feels just as bad as doing poorly on a test," said Michel.

New to the teaching profession, these teachers had to undergo certain

changes. Herring said, "Dealing with young people from 15 to 18 years old each day is a new experience in itself. It is difficult to understand their attitudes and to make them behave."

Sherrill said, "The biggest change was my wardrobe. In college I wore jeans and sweats, but now it's more professional clothing. Also being called 'Ms. Sherrill' instead of 'Teresa' and being able to cut line in the lunchroom were big changes!"

During time out in a Jets JV game, assistant boys' basketball coach Randy Herring runs over some plays with the team members.



Jim Dunigan
B.S. N.C. St. Univ.,
M.A. E. Carolina St.
Univ., Ph.D. U.T.
Alg. II, Geo., Span. I,
Acad. Team, Inter.,
and Span. Club
Spons.



Richard Fields
B.S. TN Tech, M.A.
Univ. of Ga.
Gen. Eng. II, IV



Roscoe Freeman
B.S. Tennessee
Tech/ U.T.
T. and I. Building
Trades



Marty Gibson
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
General,
Intermediate, and
Concert Choir



Alfred Gilliam
B.S., M.S. University
of Tennessee
Agricultural
Mechanics,
Production and
Horticulture, FFA



Doris Graham
B.S., M.A. Austin
Peay State
University; Ed.S.
U.T.
Media Librarian



Donna Goss
B.S. University of
Tennessee; M.A.,
Ed.S. Tennessee
Tech
Librarian



"Other teachers only have 10 years until retirement; I have four years to get on career level II!" says new teacher Teresa Sherrill as she rides in the homecoming parade.



Remembering her days of being a new teacher, adult living teacher Kaye Randolph says, "It seems like only yesterday when I walked into a classroom for the first time and saw all those strange young faces. Being a new teacher is as frightening as being a new student."

"Most of the new faculty members have to make certain adjustments at first, but after a year or two they become another fine tool in the already precision team we have working," said principal Gary Nixon. Nixon has been spending the past couple of years working toward a Doctorate Degree in Education from Peabody College at Vanderbilt University.



Evelyn Hargis
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
General American
History



William Dean Henry
B.S., M.A.
Tennessee Tech
Vocational
Education
Supervisor,
Vocational
Education Club



Randy Herring
B.S. Roane
State/Tennessee
Tech
Biology I, General
Science



Nancy Hyder
B.S., M.A., Ed.S.
Tennessee Tech
Guidance
Counselor



Carol James
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Advanced and
General English III



Rita Keyes
A.S. Cumberland
College, B.S.
Tennessee Tech
Algebra I, II



Carolyn Landreth
B.S., M.A.
Tennessee Tech,
Ph.D. M.T.S.U.
Health, P.E., Girls'
Volleyball Coach



Discipline lessens

"Punishment today is less strict, less demanding, less meaningful, and less effective," said French and English teacher Jane Parris. Through the years, discipline took many forms, and teachers said that it had changed tremendously.

"The atmosphere was more relaxed at my high school," said biology teacher Annell Shaffer, "and there was less emphasis on dress code restrictions, smoking, and chewing gum."

History teacher Evelyn Hargis said, "Discipline was stronger when I was in high school because parents al-

lowed teachers to dispense corrections; the fear was so intense that misbehavior was not a big problem."

A major discipline issue was the demerit system. Teachers had their own feelings about the system. Parris said, "The demerit system will work if teachers don't get power-crazed." English teacher Judy Quillen said, "I try to administer my own discipline system, but I don't have a lot of problems because my students are nice people!"

The future discipline system was uncertain. French teacher Candy Woods said,

"The future of many students depends on the ability of the teacher to keep classroom interferences to a minimum. The discipline system that does that is the one we need for the future."

Librarian Donna Goss had a solution. "It would be much more fun to thrash unruly students violently about the head and shoulders with wet noodles!"

Comfortable in her favorite chair, senior English teacher Elaine Meadows jokes about the demerit system. Meadows says, "This has been a wonderful day! I've only given 47 demerits today!"



Pat Locke
B.A. MSU, M.A.
Tennessee Tech
Adv. Eng. II, Gen.
Eng. III, Writer's
Guild



Sarah Loggins
M.A. Tennessee
Tech
Resource English



Barbara Mayfield
B.S. Carson
Newman College
Chemistry,
Science
Department
Chairperson,
Science Club
Sponsor



S.C. Maynard
B.S. North Texas
University; M.A.,
Ed.S. Tennessee
Tech
Assistant Principal



Ruth McCoy
B.S., A.S. Indiana
University; Ed.S.
Tennessee Tech;
Ed.D. Tennessee
State
Cooperative
Vocational
Education, VICA



Brenda McDonald
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Data Processing,
Word Processing,
Beginning
Computers, Office
Technology



Larry McDuffee
B.S., M.A., Ed.S.
Tennessee Tech
Guidance
Counselor



While forcibly administering a demerit, assistant principal S.C. Maynard jokes with junior Vicki Burdine. Maynard says, "Never try to get out of a demerit unless you are willing to put your neck on the line."



Threatening to give the whole class a demerit for failing a poetry test, Jane Parris says, "The demerit system must have been specifically designed for my rowdy 6th period advanced English class."

Head football coach Dennis Webb is inappropriately, affectionately assaulted by driver's ed and health teacher Blanche Webb; therefore, both will receive demerits.



Elaine Meadows
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
General English II,
IV

Marlouse Michel
B.A. Trinity
University, M.F.A
Tulane University
Drama

Linda Milam
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Typing I, Office
Technology,
General Business

Marion Moore
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
General English II,
III

Betty Moses
B.A. Tennessee
Tech
Special Education

Geraldine Nixon
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Family and
Parenthood
Education,
Consumer
Homemaking I,
Child
Development, FHA

Eddie Nunley
M.A. Tennessee
Tech
Driver's Education,
Assistant Football
Coach

who's that?

At graduation, Flory and Jim Duni-
gan are recognized for their ser-
vice outside the classroom. They

say, "We enjoy helping students
achieve a place in society."



After spending hours after school on the class of '88 float, senior class sponsor Barbara Mayfield and students celebrate. Mayfield says, "We treated ourselves to all the fattening treats we wanted! It worked for us — we won for the float and the whole competition."

Sometimes psychology teacher Peggy Thomas forgets she's a teacher. Thomas says, "I enjoy playing games with my two young children. All my spare time is spent with my kids."

Confirming the time of the next basketball game, Pat Elmore says, "I enjoy watching my son Brett's games. In the past two and a half years, I've attended 63 games."



Jane Parris
B.A. TN Tech
Adv. Eng. IV,
French II, Eng.
Dept. Chrmn.



Eugene Parsons
B.S., M.A.
Tennessee Tech
World History



Mary Payne
B.S. Tennessee
Tech, M.A.
George Peabody
College for
Teachers
Special Education



Judy Guillen
B.A. Mary
Washington
College
General and
Advanced English
III



Kaye Randolph
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Adult Living,
Housing and
Interior, Nutrition
and Foods, FHA



Wilma Raper
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Typing I,
Accounting I, II



Ann Saylor
B.S. Tennessee
Wesleyan College
Special Education,
Math



Teachers relax with hobbies

"I enjoy reading, making dolls, quilting, and playing cards. Since I teach only half a day, sometimes my paycheck makes me feel that my teaching is a hobby. If so, it is my most rewarding," said English teacher Judy Quillen about her hobbies.

Besides teaching five or more hours a day, many teachers participated in activities after leaving their jobs in the classroom.

Many teachers, such as

Enjoying a rare free moment with fellow teachers Romalina Thompson and Velma Buck, history teacher Evelyn Hargis says, "When I have time, I enjoy pricing quilts, goose egg crafting, soft dolls, and animal creations."

typing teacher Judy Turner, used their spare time to enroll in college courses. Turner said, "I took a course during the fall called Microcomputers in Education," while algebra teacher Rita Keyes worked toward her masters in business management.

Some teachers enjoyed unusual hobbies. French teacher Candy Woods liked to go deer watching while drama teacher Marilouise Michel enjoyed "raising Persian cats."

Others spent time with their families when not working. VIP English and math teacher Cheryl Stone said, "What's free time? I'm a full-time wife and mother!"



Annell Shaffer
B.S., M.A.T.
Vanderbilt
University
Biology I, II, Soccer



Teresa Sherrill
B.S. Tennessee
Wesleyan College
Regular and
Advanced
Economics, Girls
Head Basketball
Coach



Cheryl Stone
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
VIP English, Math



Peggy Thomas
B.S., M.A.
Tennessee Tech
Sociology,
Psychology, Health



**Romalina
Thompson**
B.S., A.B., Bs.E.
Southwest
University Cebu
City, Philippines
Algebra I, II



Steve Tinnel
B.S. Tennessee
Tech
Band



Judy Turner
B.S. TN Tech
Typ. I, Eco,
Keyboarding,
Economics,
Business Law

who's that?

Things teachers love to hate

"It just ruins my day to walk into my classroom on Monday morning and have to jump-start my students' brains," said world history teacher Gene Parsons, referring to his pet peeve. Parsons said, "Sometimes to relax I go home, start the old chainsaw, find about five trees, and pretend they're my favorite students!"

Teachers found that various annoying things could soon become their pet peeves when they were faced with the same annoyances day after day. Some of the biggest teacher pet peeves were students that constantly talked and "off-the-wall" test answers.

English teacher Lou Crowder said, "I can't stand

students that don't pay attention to me! I call the roll, explain the lesson, and assign the homework, and then they wake up and say 'here'!"

American History teacher J.C. Davis said, "My pet peeve is a student that disobeys. It drives me up the wall to see students fighting with my Civil War antiques. After a long day like that, the only thing that relaxes me is to go home and give Spot a good swift kick!"

Cafeteria staff: left to right — Jesse Hallatt, Mary Laffrey, Ida Mae Barnes, Wanda Wyatt, Jill Kirketta, Nellie Manis, Faye Barnes, Loretta Russell, and Mary Lou Houston. *Not pictured* — Kathy Wilson. Houston says, "I'm just a piece of the world, and I have no pet peeves."



Dan VanWinkle
B.S., M.S., Ed.S.
Tennessee Tech
Physical Education,
Assistant Football
Coach



Colleen Wallace
B.S. Middle
Tennessee State
University
Physical Science



Blanche Webb
B.S. UT Knoxville;
M.Ed., Ed.A.S.,
Virginia State
University
Driver's Ed.,
General Business,
Health, FCA



Dennis Webb
B.S. University of
Tennessee; M.Ed.,
Ed.A.S. Virginia
State University
Driver's Education,
Head Football
Coach, FCA



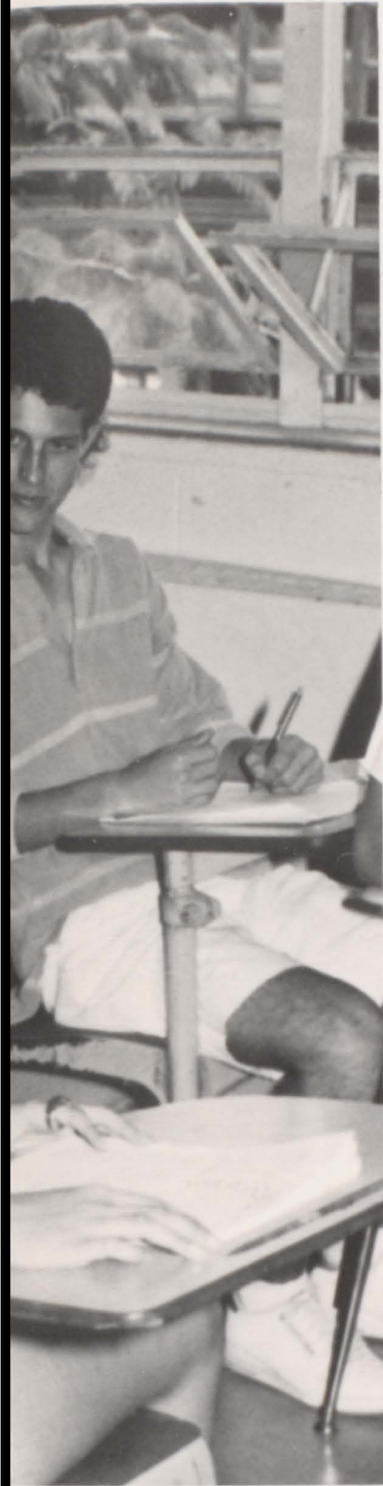
Wanda Whittenburg
B.S., M.A.
Tennessee Tech
Guidance
Counselor



Candy Woods
B.S. Tennessee
Tech, M.A.
University of
Tennessee
English I, French I,II,
French Club



Brenda Wyatt
B.S. University of
Tennessee
Advanced English
II, General English II



Even the casual atmosphere and casual wear of homecoming cannot stop Audrey Akins from teaching history. Akins says, "My pet peeve is misspelling the word 'Britain'."

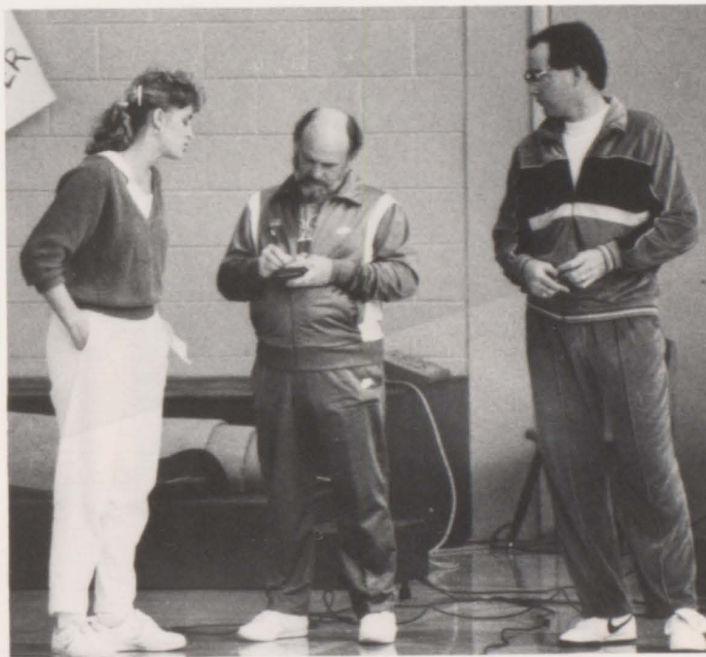


Relaxing for a moment before one of the guidance counselors yells for her, Fran Young sits on her favorite stool. Young says, "My pet peeve is just three words — McDuffee, Hyder, and Whittenburg."



After being pushed off a table, coach Dan VanWinkle yells "Burrpees!" to the culprit.

Driver's ed teacher Eddie Nunley explains to his students exactly where the traffic light will be. Nunley says, "My pet peeve is drivers that think that they know how to drive."



After basketball practice, coaches Teresa Sherrill, J.D. Atkinson, and Mark Bray discuss reasons why both the boys' and girls' teams lost to Rhea County. Bray says, "It ain't all right until you make it all right."



Pat Elmore
Vocational
Secretary



Ester Petree
Library Aide



Louise Simmons
Bookkeeper



Doris Smith
Clerk



Janet Stone
Study Hall Aide



Jane Way
Secretary



Fran Young
Guidance
Secretary



On the back of a red convertible, sophomores Daisy Bane, Michelle Taylor, Amy Kirk, and junior Kim Stanley wave at the crowd. Stanley says, "If it wasn't for Michelle's mom's business, we wouldn't have even gotten to ride in the parade."



Advertising the Code Bleu line of clothes, seniors Rob Jones, Davida Cole, and Scot Hale model for Hill's. Jones says, "I appreciate people like Brock Hill of Hill's. It's important for students to cooperate with businesses that help the school."





WHAT DO YOU DO WITH MOST OF YOUR MONEY?

A. CLOTHES - 27% B. DATES 14%



C. GAS & CAR STUFF - 25%

D. I PUT IT IN SAVINGS - 9%

E. WHAT MONEY? - 28%

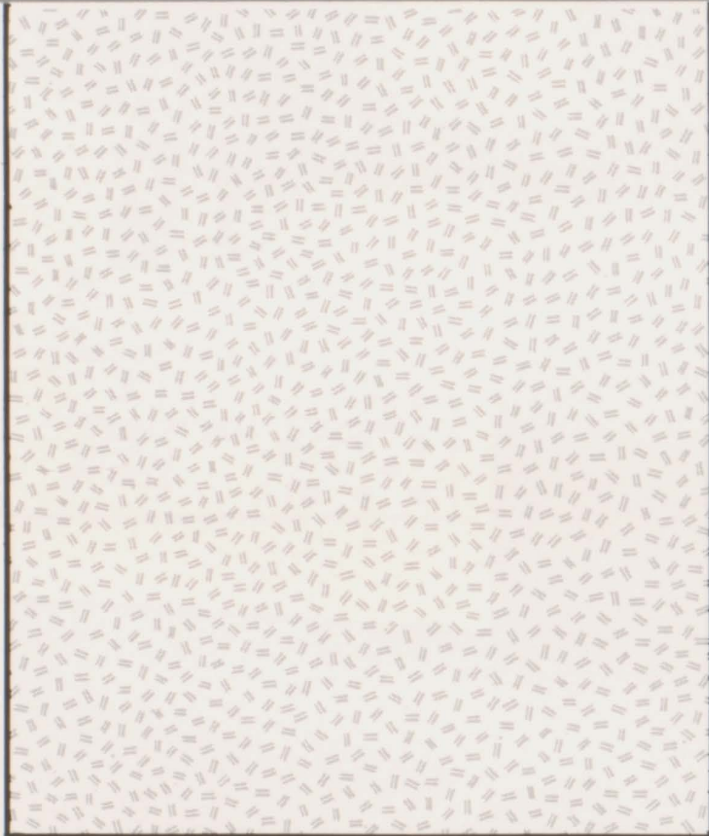
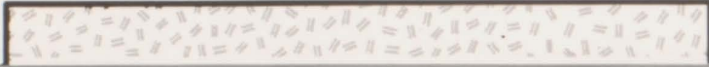
how much?

... in
Advertisements

Before the homecoming parade, seniors Elizabeth England and Cynthia Button gather balloons for a float. Button says, "I feel that businesses who support the school give students the confidence and work experience necessary to face the real world."

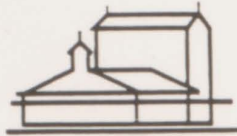
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 Jon Hall



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Short Stop Market salutes the student council at Cumberland County High School. Student council members Tom Looney, Mary Jane Burke, Kristi Brown, and Valerie Stout talk with student council sponsor Flory Dunigan.

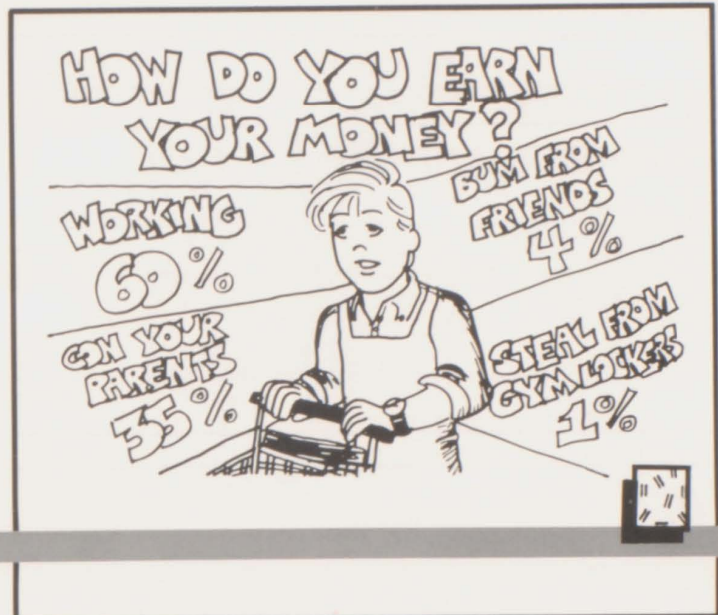
“Best wishes from all the people at the Short Stop Market for many happy school days and much success in the future.”

Plaza Rexall DrugCenter

Cumberland Plaza 484-4388



**KIS'1-Hour
Photo Processing**



Congratulations to our "kids" from the Class of 1963



These students' parents graduated in the Class of '63: (first row) Lisa Wellman, Lee Ann Chadwell, Whitney Dodson; (second row) Stephanie Austin, Melea Swafford, Valerie Stout, Melanie Locke, Cynthia Smith; (third row) Denton Brock, Jason Wilson, Gerald Stout, Charlie Cook, Wade Stover, Criss Woods, Mark Hyder, Brooks Boston; (fourth row) Mike Owens, Teresa Matthews, and Trey Turner.



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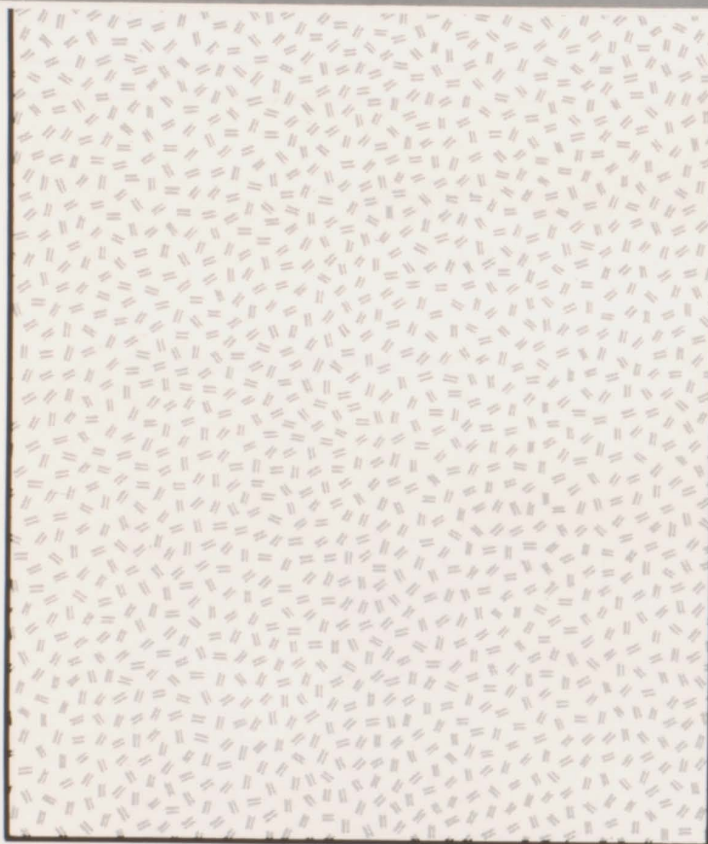
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Crossville, TN 38557
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Pleasant Hill, Tennessee



Senior Donna Isham visits her dad at Isham Construction.

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“I would have a class ring, but when I put my quarter in the machine, it gave me a ball instead.” —

Lori Underwood



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CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '88



Admiring the nice selection of rings, sophomore Katy McNeil visits Woodmere Jewelers.

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Where is most of your
money?

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— Valarie Henry





KATHY — MAY 1970



KATHY — SEPT. 1987

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- A. WATCH THE MOVIE -- 38%
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- D. SLEEP -- 4%
- E. OTHER -- 16%



Jerry Davidson enjoys a visit from his granddaughter junior Becky Burgess at Crossville Cash Home Center.

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What do you really
do at the movies?

**"I go to the movies
to girl-scout."** —

Jimmy Keck

How much money do
you have in your
pocket?

A. Zero,
just some
lint 12%

B. less than \$1.00
14%

C. \$1.00 - \$5.00
33%

D. more than
\$5.00
35%



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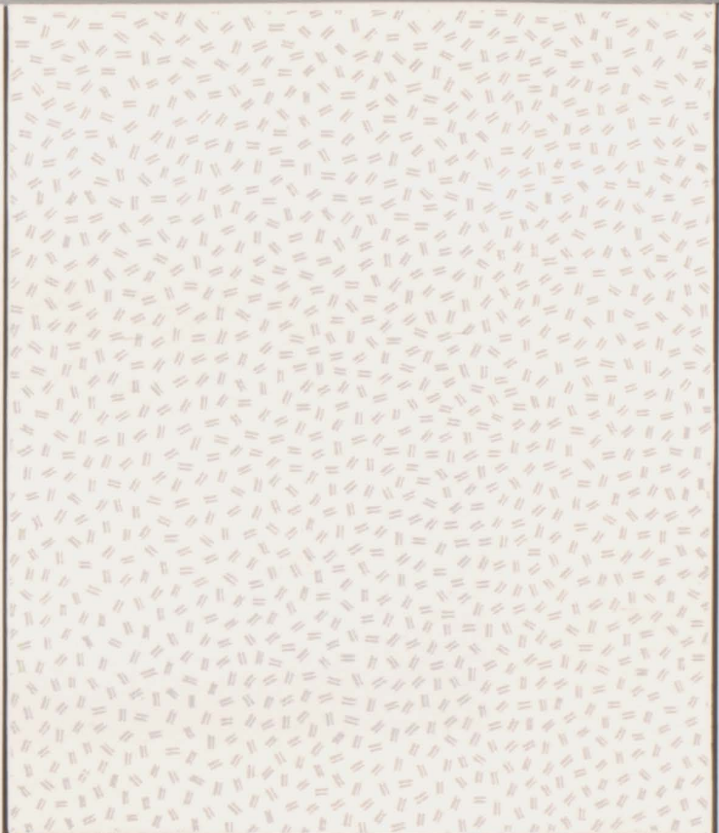
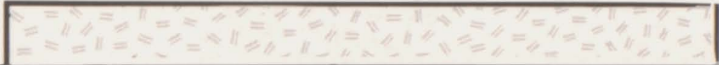
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OF '88

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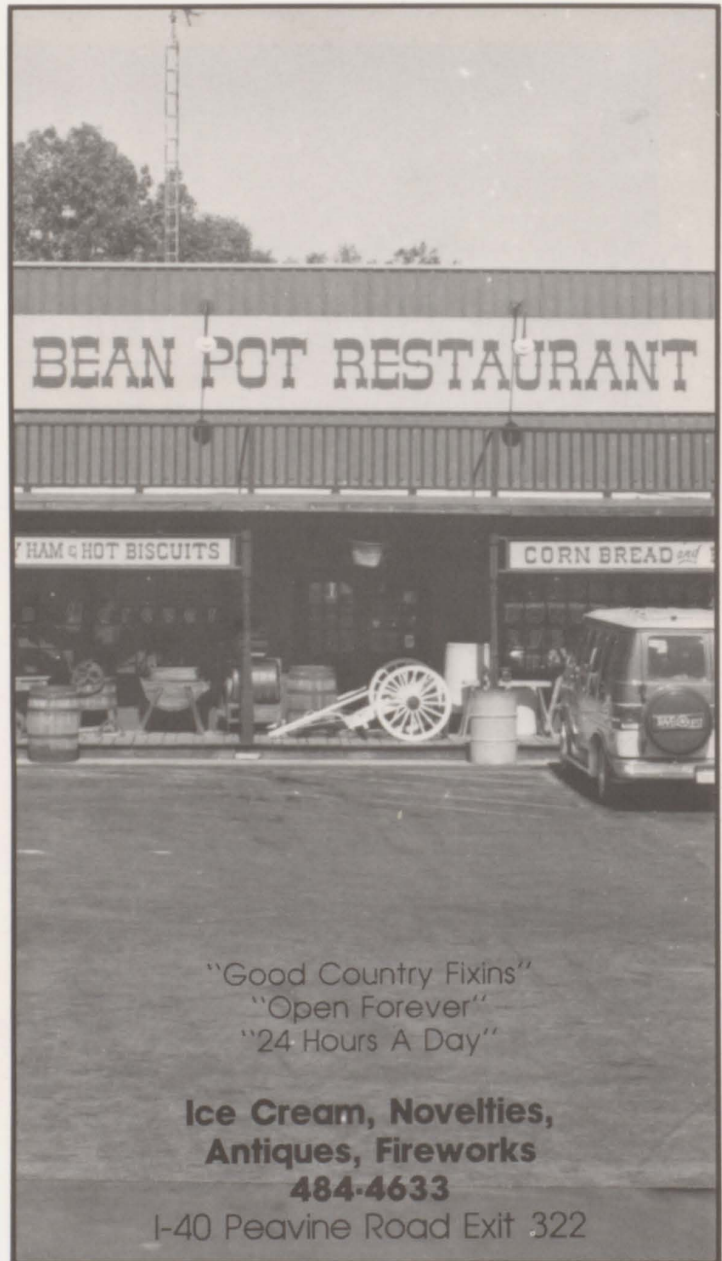
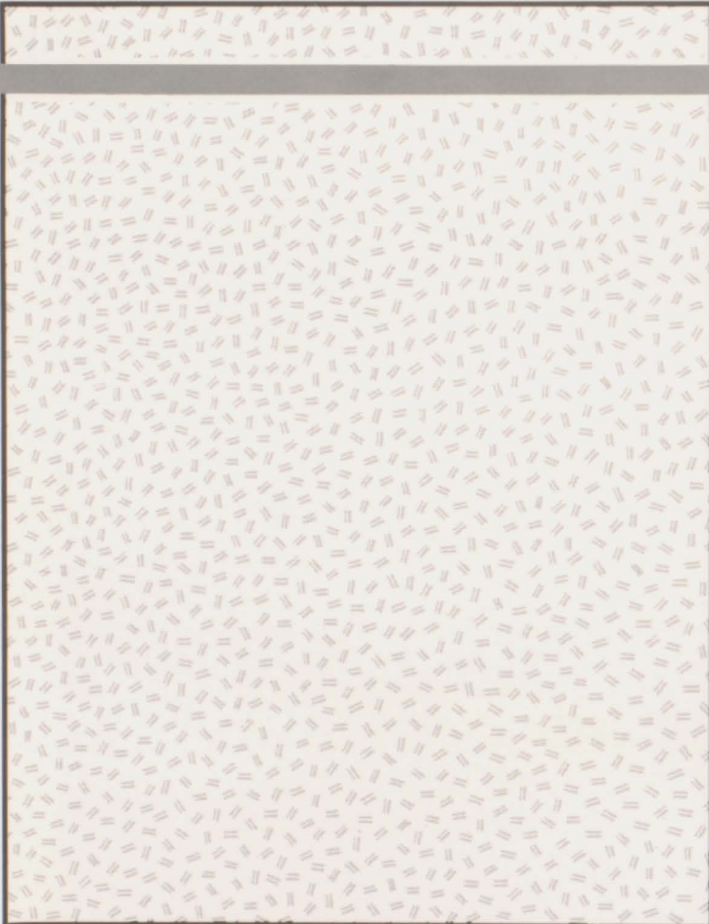
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breakfast, I like a
kiss."** — Tony Downs





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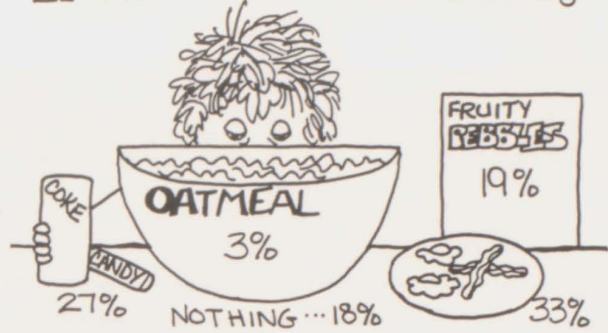
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JOHN H. SMITH
D. Ph., F.A.C.A.

VICKI SMITH
D.Ph.

Congratulations class of '88

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE THING FOR BREAKFAST?



Junior Kristi Ramsburg looks at a county map at City Hall.

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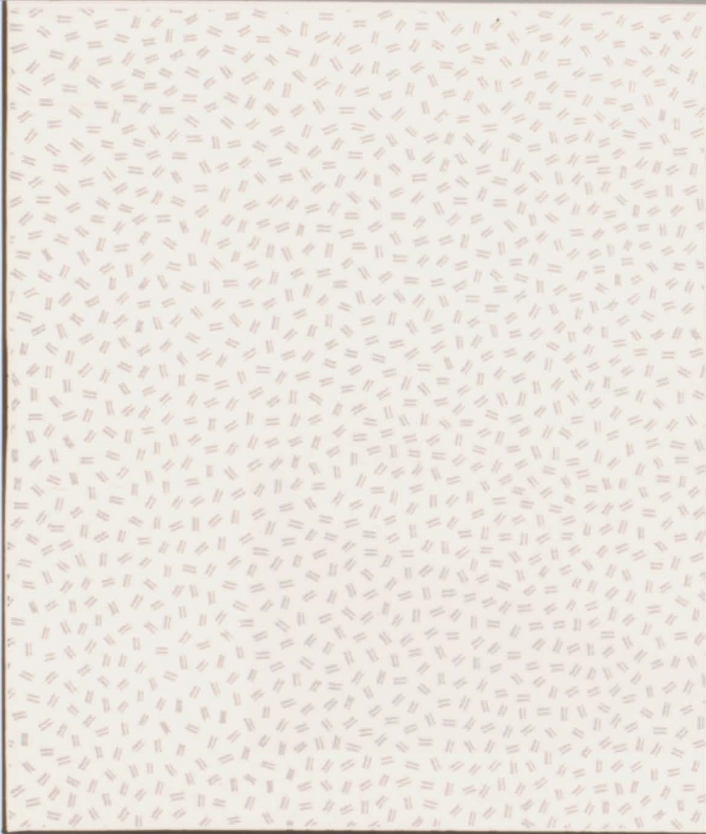
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What's the best food to study with?

"Anything messy is great to study with. What would it be like without a greasy spot on your paper?" —

Leslie Moore



Senior Renee Newberry works at Crossville Discount Pharmacy after school.

CROSSVILLE DISCOUNT PHARMACY



Tony Farmer and Paul Abston play with the animals at Mindy's.

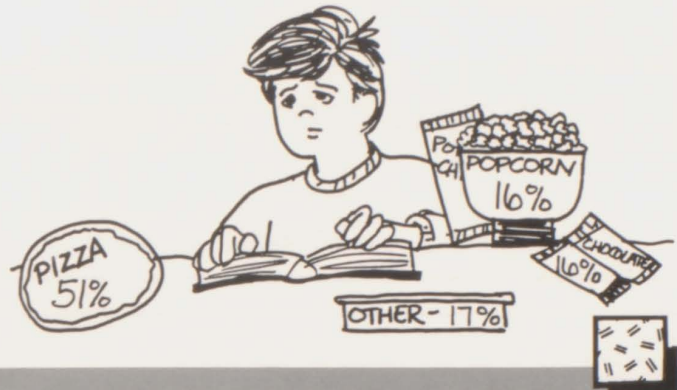
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Junior Jan Olson answers the phone for his grandfather at Olson's.

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Do you eat breakfast?

**"I have early bird
and it's so early that
I don't remember if I
eat or not."** — Scott
VanWinkle





Steve Randal teaches seniors Traci Netherton and Tammy Marsh about being a D.J. for WXVL.

WXVL

99.3 FM

Local News,
Weather,
and Sports

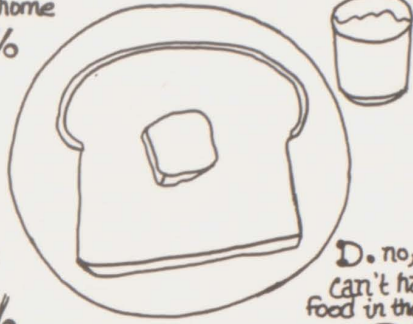
DO YOU EAT BREAKFAST?

A. yes, at home
46%

B. yes, at
some fast-
food place
14%

C. no, I
don't have
time
26%

D. no, I
can't handle
food in the morning
18%



Donna Kirkland, Lisa Hamby, and Marie Dunn welcome all their friends to ...



I'd rather go to **DRUTHER'S**
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HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT LUNCH IN THE CAFETERIA?

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ONLY WHEN I'M
STARVING--
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ONCE--
3%
NEVER--
18%



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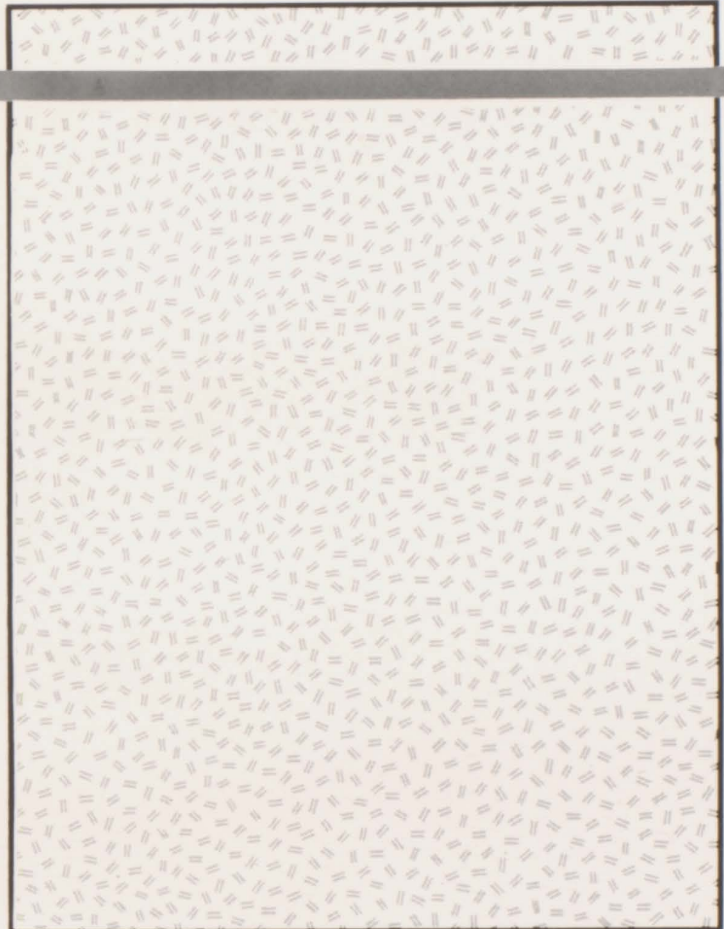


Junior Brooks Boston enjoys working for his dad at Plateau Office Supplies.

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How often do you eat
lunch in the cafeteria?

**“Actually, I eat two
lunches, but I do
keep my eyes shut.”**

— Glen Vaughn

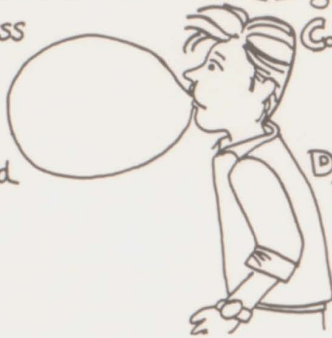
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TYPE OF GUM?

A. Sugarless
15%

B. Big Red
30%

C. Juicy Fruit
20%

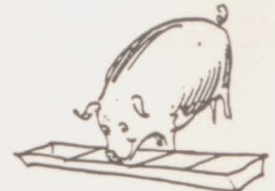
D. Wacky Fruit
Bubble Gum
35%



H&R Custom Slaughtering

Saw Mill Road 484-1154

Rt. 3, Box 105 C



Senior Val Stout and sophomore Gerald Stout visit their uncle, co-owner of Mountain Farm International.

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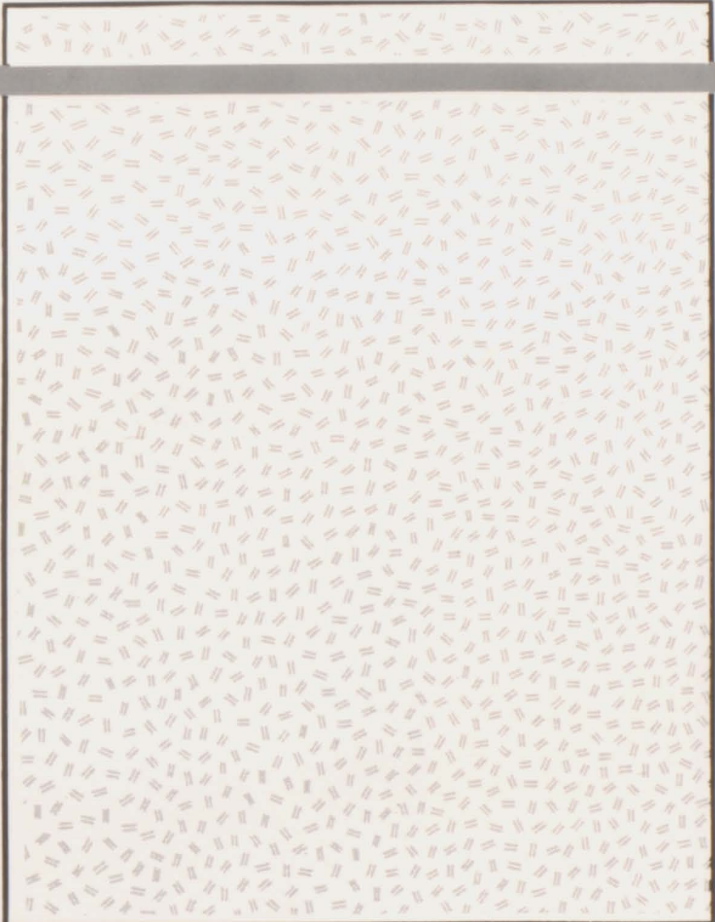
In the Register of Deeds office, junior Jimmy Barnwell and seniors Malena Jackson and Jeff Jones look up an old property deed.

Jeannette M. Warner County Executive
Dale Elmore Sheriff
Burxie Copeland County Trustee
Judy Graham Register of Deeds
Ralph Barnwell Tax Assessor
Pete Stubbs County Court Clerk
Ralph Baisley Circuit Court Clerk
James A. Bean General Sessions Judge
Sue E. Tollett Clerk & Master

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ARLON H. WAY
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



What is your favorite type
of gum?

**"I prefer the chewy
type."** — John Harris

HOMESTEAD MANUFACTURING

HWY 70 N
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Southern



OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
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NORTH MAIN, CROSSVILLE
CUMBERLAND PLAZA SHOPPING
CENTER

Plateau Properties Inc.

Homesites
Timberland
Surveying

301 South Main Street
Crossville

Phone 484-5535



Even when it does not matter, juniors Becky Burgess and Crystal Couch do not agree on color.

Wilson's Paint Center

206 Rockwood Hwy.

Phone: 484-2829

mannington

**Levolor Riviera
Blinds™**

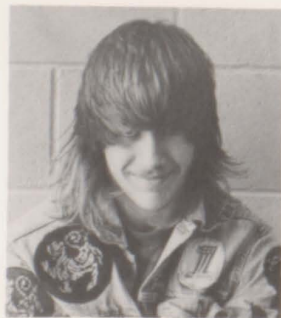
Complete line of:

OWEN CARPET CO.

Bruning Paint

What is your favorite soft drink?

"I don't drink them unless I have to — soft drinks are all malted battery acid anyway." — Alan Dulaney



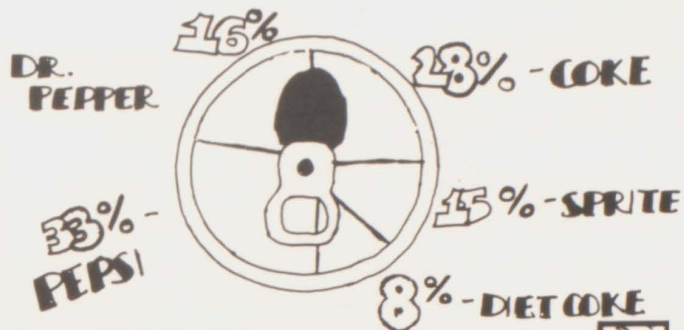


Deloy Brown — Rodney Brown
Distributors

Petroleum Products,
Industrial Oils,
and Lubricants

Hamby Lane, Crossville
484-5021

What's your favorite
soft drink?



**WE MAKE THE WORLD
LOOK BETTER**

... FOR YOU

Visual Fashions



484-9398

Woodmere Mall
Crossville



Mon--Thurs 9-6
Friday 9-4

Eyeglasses
Contact Lens

Looking for the perfect shades, junior Earl Patton checks out a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses at Visual Fashions.

Congratulations Class of '88

Compliments of

Credit Bureau of Cumberland Co.

Talana Martin Beverly Ramsey Sandra Rose Tona Neal

HATLER FLORIST & GIFT GALLERY



600 W. Stanley St.
Phone 484-5101
Crossville, TN

CUMBERLAND DESIGNERS

Architects & Associates

•residential & commercial design•

«»»

615•484•4933

p.o. box 971

Crossville, tn. 38555



Curt Buckner models clothes from Hughes Bros.

How much did the whole outfit you have on right now cost?

“I stole the whole outfit.” — David Billrey



Hughes Bros.

Headquarters
For
Prom Dresses
Bridal Wear and Tuxedos
&
Merle Norman Cosmetics

201 S. Main St.
484-6530



Jody Sherrer, Scott VanWinkle, Andy Bass read the Chronicle.

CROSSVILLE  **CHRONICLE**
Independent in politics; justice to all; favoritism to none — 25 cents —

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday
 312 South Main
 484-5145

The C.C.H.S. Jet Contrail is printed by the Crossville Chronicle

Think for a minute, **HOW MUCH DID THE WHOLE OUTFIT YOU HAVE ON RIGHT NOW COST?**



LESS THAN
 \$30 -- 12%
 \$30-50 -- 33%
 OVER \$50 -- 55%

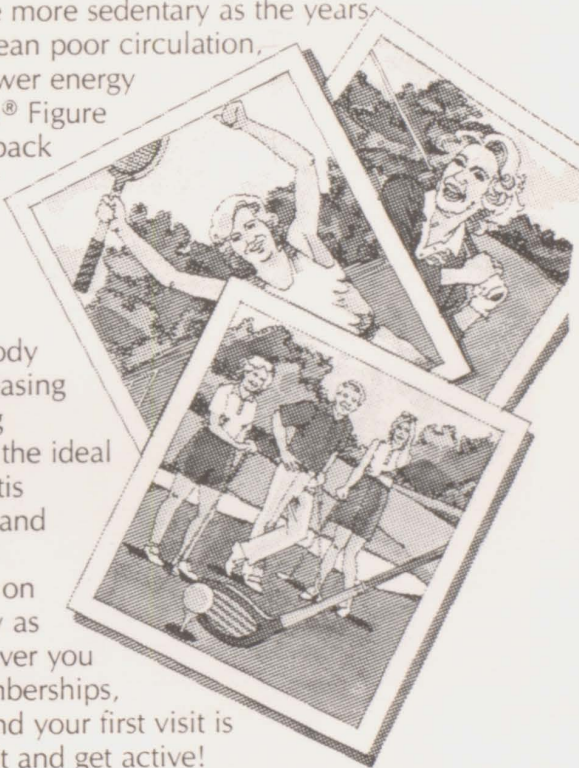


Get back into circulation with Slender You®

It's a fact. We become more sedentary as the years add up. And that can mean poor circulation, aches and pains, and lower energy levels. Now Slender You® Figure Salon can help you get back into circulation with our unique No-Sweat Workout™.

Our six motorized tables gently exercise different parts of your body — easing stiffness, increasing flexibility and improving circulation — making it the ideal workout for many arthritis sufferers, stroke victims and heart patients.

Slender You® is easy on the budget, too. Just pay as you go, and quit whenever you like. No expensive memberships, no contracts, no risk. And your first visit is absolutely free. So get fit and get active! Call Slender You® today and get back into circulation.



© Slender You 1987



Jace Cowell
Owner
(615) 484-6174

Crossville Auto Parts, Inc.

609 West Avenue North
Crossville, TN 38555

WILMA'S
BEAUTY
KORNER

104 Yvonne Ave.
484-7622

Hair Stylists

Wilma Wyatt
Pam Gingerich
Renee Wyatt

REDKEN

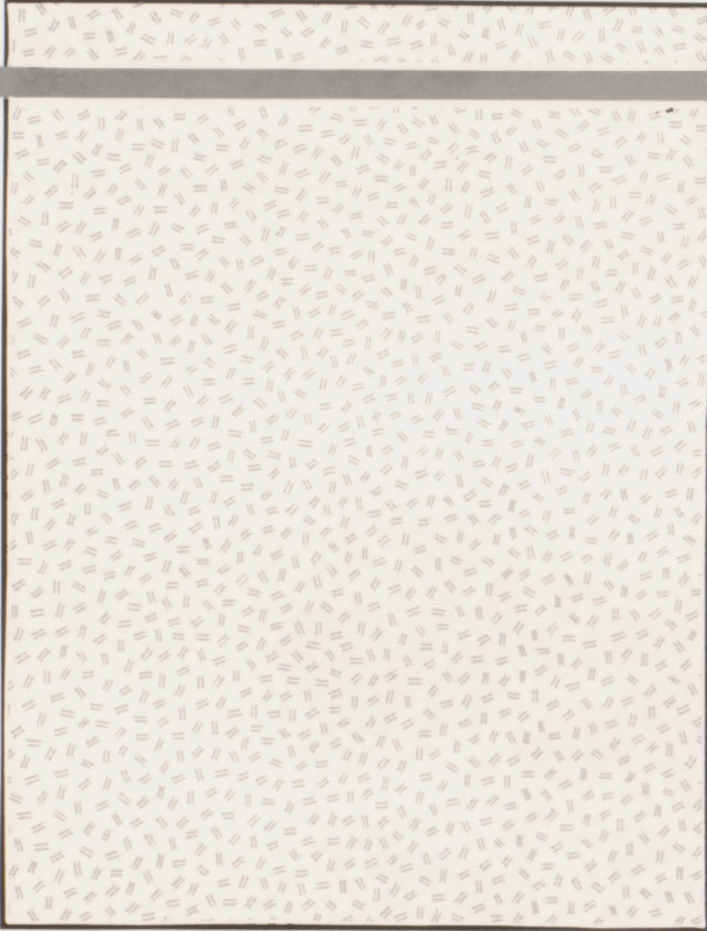
Retail Center

sculptured nails
men's hairstyling

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS from

SEARS ROEBUCK AND
CO.

GENESIS ROAD 484-6146



CITIZENS FEDERAL

Savings And Loan Association

1934-1987

Crossville: 484-2583
Kingston: 376-6551
Rockwood: 354-9821



CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '88

How much money do you
spend a weekend?

**"I spend \$3.75
because I never have
a date."** — Jeff
Gayhart



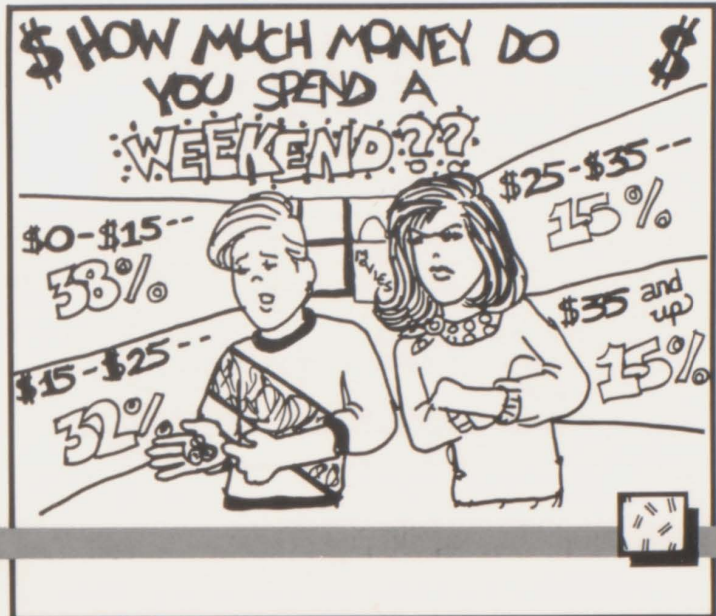


Frank Lichtenhahn, Donnie Moody visit the General Lee.

**WAEW
COUNTRY**

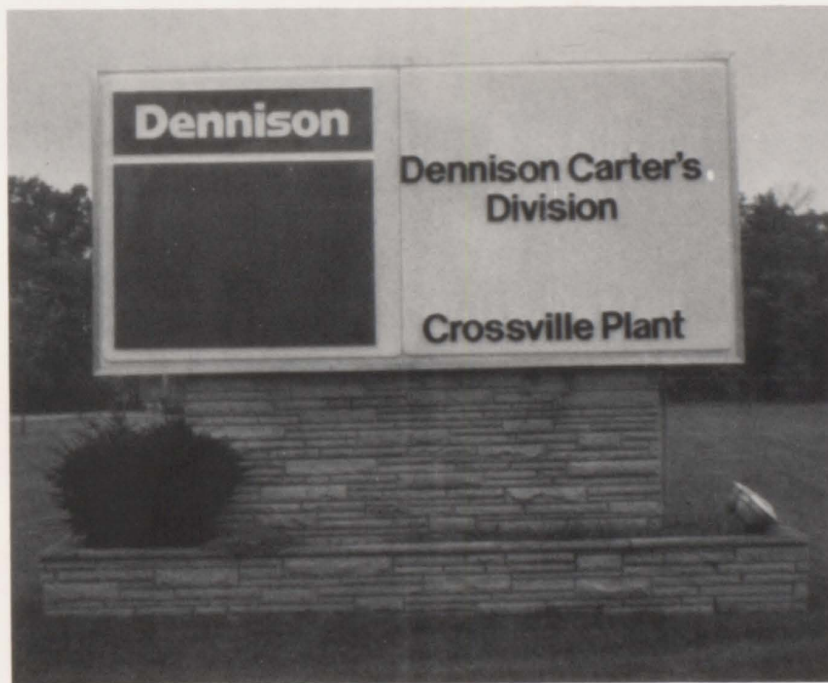
Serving the
Cumberlands
Since 1952

WAEW-AM
1330



Dennison

Dennison Carter's



DENNISON CARTER DIVISION

Crossville, Tennessee
38555

Where do you buy most of your clothes?



GOODY'S, CATOS,
U-H-OH OUTLET

5%



HILLS, HUGHES
BROS., etc.

5%



OUT OF TOWN:
KNOXVILLE, NASHVILLE,
etc.

40%



YARD SALES, FLEA
MARKETS

5%



The Management and staff of Cumberland Gardens congratulates the class of 1988 and all the student body for their support of C.G.R.

Ski
Cumberland
Gardens



"I have confidence in the future of our country because I believe in our young people, who are our future."

Shirley Duer
State Representative
25th District



State Representative Shirley Duer proudly waves the U.S. flag in the Homecoming parade.



Amana

PHIL'S FIRESTONE
AND EXHAUST SHOP
1304 NORTH MAIN
CROSSVILLE, TN 38555
484-8464 484-2961



Blankenship Pharmacy
Fair-share Pharmacy
MEDICARD Health Care Products

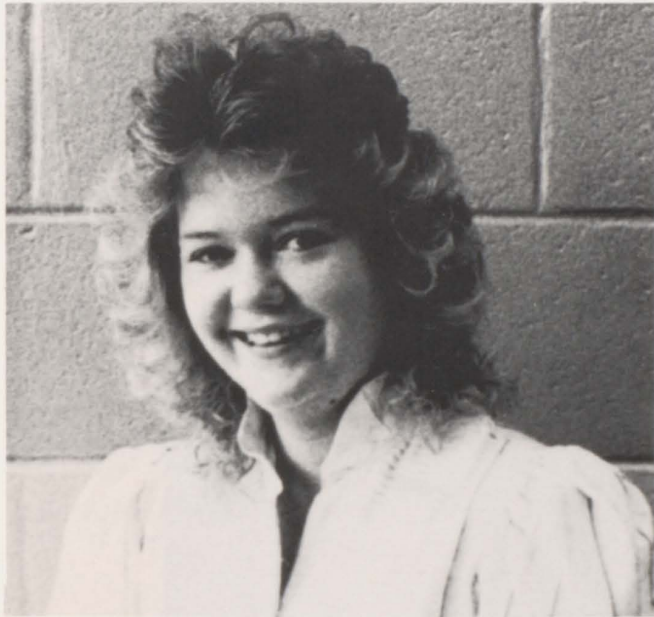
"WE CARE"

Phone:484-1198

Compliments of

MC's Grocery

Highway 70 East
Crab Orchard



American Apparel salutes its senior Charity Sweet.

LEO SIMPSON
President, C.E.O.



AMERICAN APPAREL ASSOCIATES, INC.
Manufacturing Excellence

Crossville/Cumberland
County Industrial Park
Telephone (615) 484-9393

P.O. Box 1230
Crossville, TN 38555



Where do you buy most of
your clothes?

**"I steal my clothes
out of the gym
lockers."** — Jamie
Atkinson

DO YOU WEAR...

A. GLASSES 18%
B. CONTACTS- 13%



C. COLORED CONTACTS- 3%
D. NOTHING - (20/20 VISION) 66%



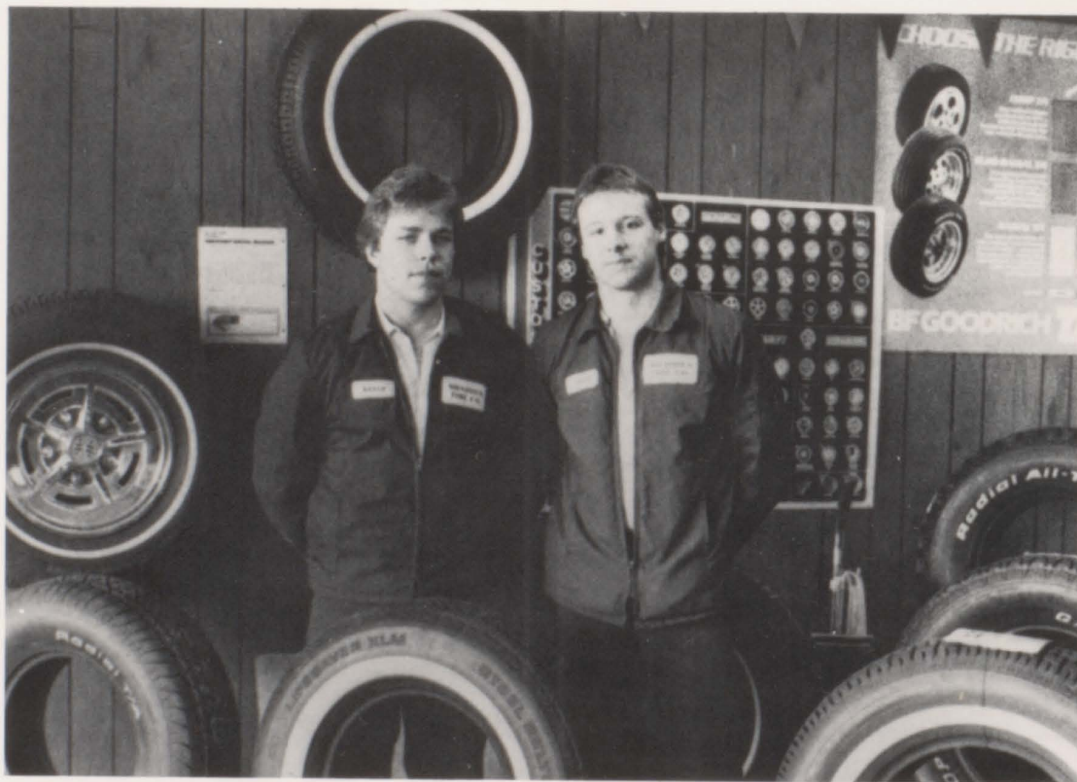
"A record of proven performance"

A real Friend to the people of Cumberland County

Senator Anna Belle O'Brien
12th Senatorial District



SHADDEN TIRE COMPANY

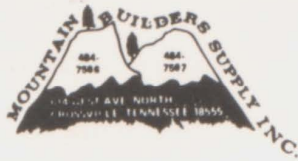


Working after school at Shadden Tire Company, seniors Keith Hinch and Brett Elmore arrange the tire display.

BF Goodrich

916 South Main Crossville, TN

484-6043



Physicians' Associates

Larry Reed, M.D.
Danny Hall, M.D.
Chris Bell, M.D.
Beatrice Durham, M.D.

108 Hayes St.
Ph. 484-7531



Century 21 salutes the children of its staff: Jason Atkinson, Cynthia Smith, Kim Carey, Sandra Padgett, and Jamie Atkinson.

Century 21

RED TURNER & ASSOCIATES

484-6411
1-800-358-8812

Put Number 1
to work for you.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1
TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21!™

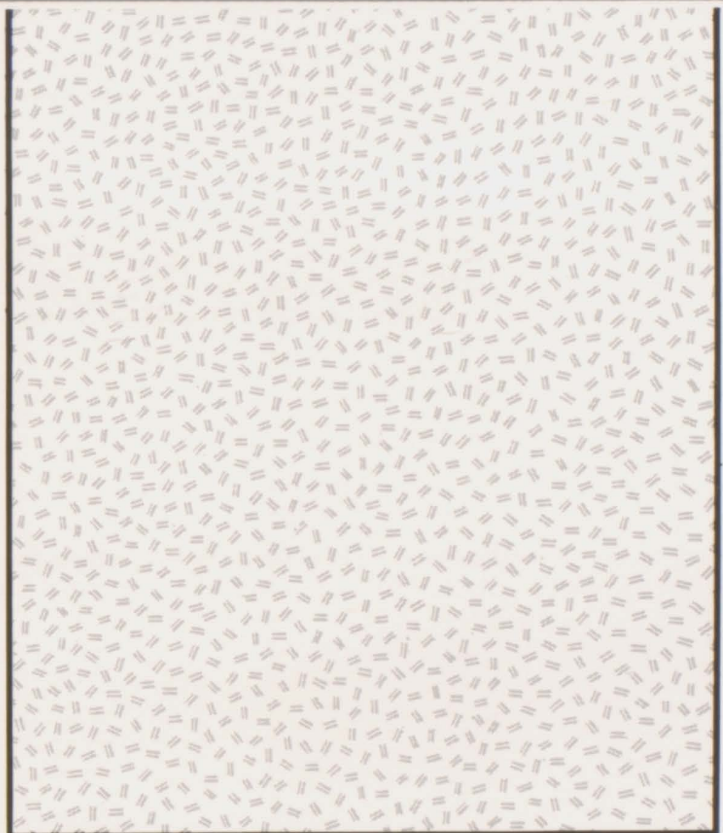


© 1985 ® & ™ Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.
Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Congratulations Seniors

Wyatt Cartage Co.

Boyd Sr.
Boyd Jr.
Eddie



Do you wear glasses,
contacts, or nothing?

**"Nothing at all gets
more girls than
glasses."** — Mike
Turner

Tinnel's Exxon

Service
Center
484-6441

Hwy 127 N., Crossville

Tune Ups
Brake Work
Plus More

(615) 484-5715

RCA

Thompson J.V. Sales & Service

FACTORY AUTHORIZED RCA

ELVIN THOMPSON 2017 N. Main
Owner CROSSVILLE, TN 38555

MID-STATE SURVEYING

SALUTES THE CLASS OF '88

813 Livingston Rd.
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O.D. Pugh Jr. — W.E. "Bill" Pugh
Registered Surveyors

CARYONAH HUNTING LODGE

Route 10
CROSSVILLE, TENNESSEE 38555



During deer season, Cliff Wightman and Hassell York enjoy hunting at Caryonah Hunting Lodge.

Furnishes You The Best In
Hunting Wild Boar, Goats,
Rams, And Turkeys

Where is your favorite
restaurant?

**"McDonalds is the
only place I can get
those appetizing
Chicken McNuggets
and not be the only
clown there."** — Earl
Patton



Bilbrey Funeral Home, Inc.

204 EAST ADAMS ST.

CROSSVILLE, TN.

484-6119

Lewis Hunter Bohannon Frank Bilbrey Bohannon

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE RESTAURANT?

- A. FAST FOOD (McDonalds, Burger King)
- B. PIZZA HUT, GONDOLA'S
- C. CLIMBERLAND GARDENS, DRUID HILLS
- D. SCHOOL CAFETERIA



A. 32%
B. 59%

C. 8%
D. 1%



HIGHLAND FEDERAL

savings & loan association



302 South Main
Crossville, TN 38555
Village Green Mall
Fairfield Glade



After school, seniors Lee Ann Chadwell and Melea Swafford visit Melea's mother at Highland Federal.

KAY'S ICE CREAM

212 Cumberland Plaza

484-1551

The House of Carpets

HUNTING SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES

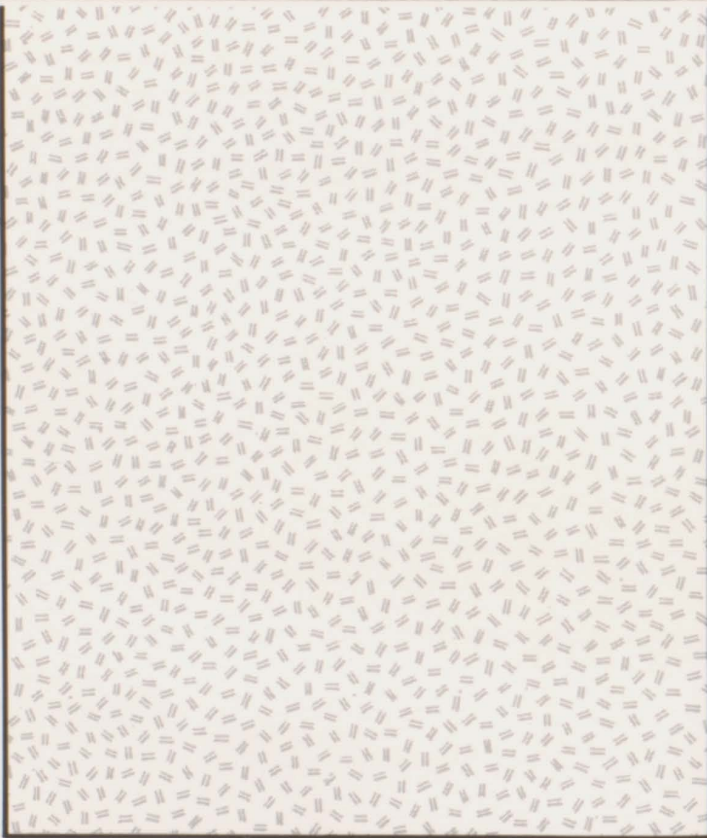
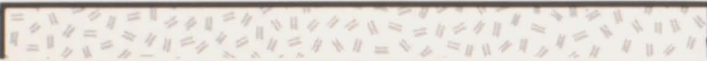
RETAIL

WE DO MAIL ORDER, C.O.D.

C & C ARMY SURPLUS "G.I. GENUINE SURPLUS AT ITS BEST"

Route 2, Box 46-H
Crossville, TN 38555
Located I-40 & Genesis Rd.

Phone 615-484-7942



Tri County Equipment

604 Old Rockwood Road
Crossville, TN

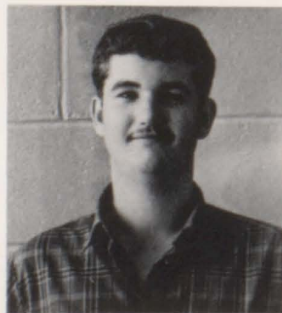
484-6211 or 484-6241

Owners: Clifford Pugh and Bruce Wyatt

Where is your favorite
place to go on weekends?

**"Huntin' and fishin'
are the ONLY ways to
spend a weekend!"**

— Cliff Wightman



NEW HOLLAND





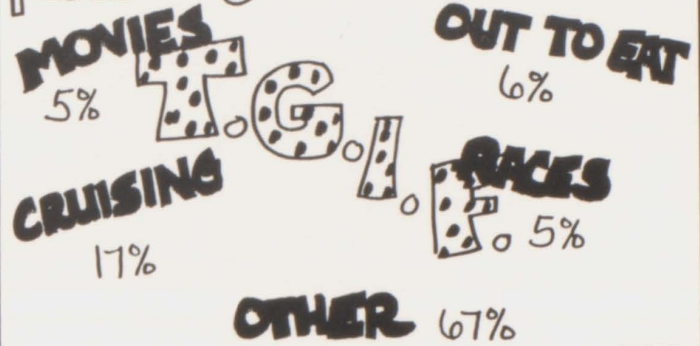
FIRST FIDELITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Not only your Financial Institution ... Your Financial Friends!
Check with us for all your banking needs.

Genesis & North Main Street

MEMBER FSLIC
MEMBER FHLB

Where's your favorite place to go on the weekends?




Graduating seniors of the First United Methodist Church youth include Brian Upshaw, Mary Jane Burke, Christie Bolin, Bryan Simmons, Tom Looney, Mike Carson and Kevin Smith. Not pictured are Helen Thornton, James Bell, George Grover, Jason Stover, Leroy Hayes, Kristie Maddox, Jim Everitt, and Brian Young.

First United Methodist Church Youth

invite all high school students to join in
the fun & excitement of our new
FAMILY LIFE CENTER

Catch the Spirit

 **THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Southeast MAT Company

P.O. Box 313
484-1222

"Vacations You Will
Treasure Forever."



Compliments of

ROUTE 7, BOX 478
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Congratulations to the Class of '88

UPSHAW FURNITURE

CUMBERLAND COUNTY'S
LARGEST FURNITURE STORE
TENNESSEE'S LOWEST PRICES



Heritage Inn salutes the Jet cheerleaders: Robin McMahon, Missy Bernabei, Lisa Coulter, Tina Garrison, Sherry Pugh, Gladys Maddux, Tracy Robinson, and Chasity Ray.

Heritage Inn

P.O. Box 581
Crossville, TN 38555
Interstate 40, Exit 317
Highway 127 North

(615) 484-9505

Roy South — General Manager

Do you or your parents
own a CD player?

**"You can't own a
CD player — that
would be slavery."
— Sheri Swykert**



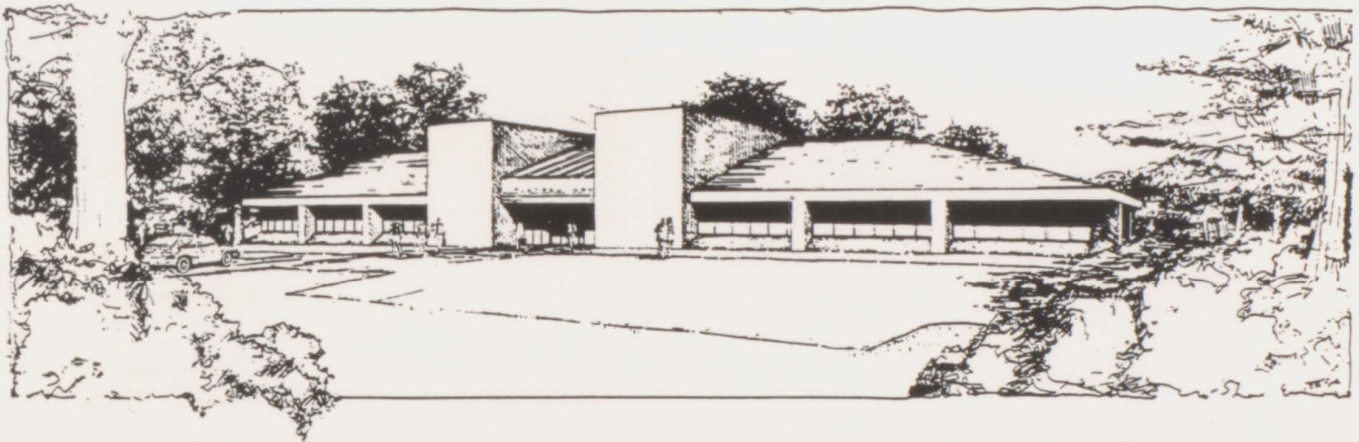
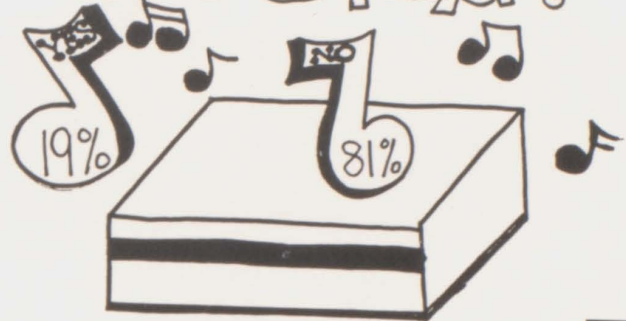


CUMBERLAND GENERAL STORE

"Goods in Endless Variety for Man & Beast"

Cam Stinnett and Donnie Moody relax and discuss the days of yore at the Cumberland General Store.

Do you or your parents own a CD player?



"Our investment in the future"

Andy Bass, Kristie Maddox, Mike Carson, Christi Lewis, Mark Hyder, and (not pictured) Matt Breeden

Growing with

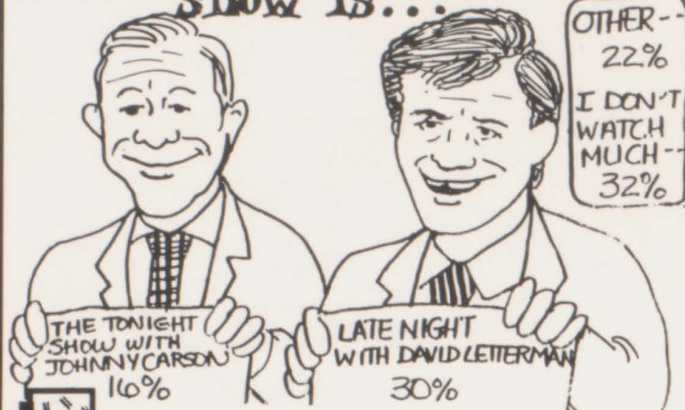
Crossville &

Cumberland Co.

PLATEAU



The best late-night talk show is...



FORD

MERCURY

LINCOLN

Pat Copeland - Owner

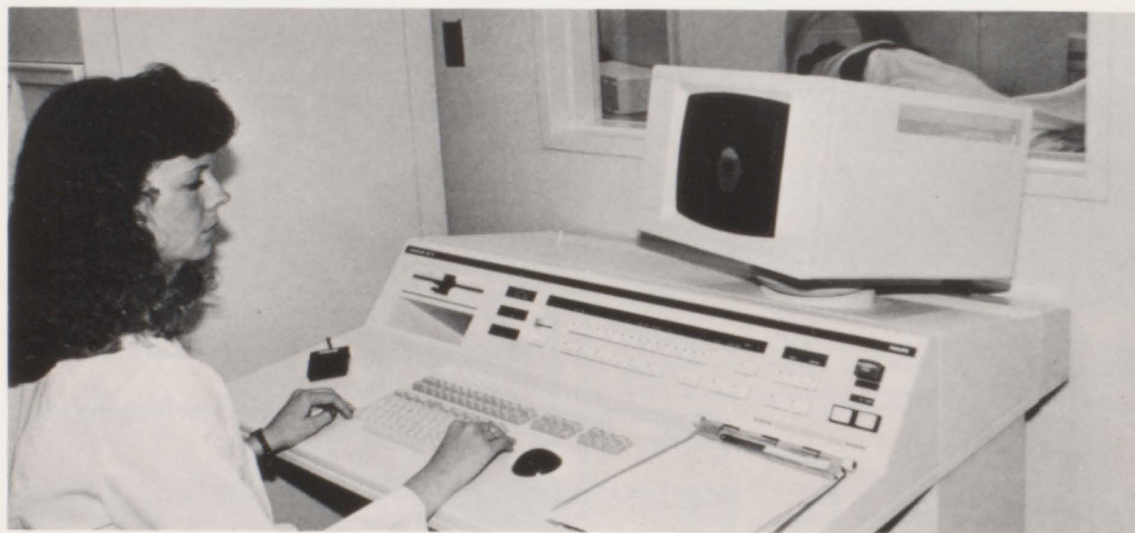
618

N. Main,

Crossville

484-5135

ARE YOU WANTING A HIGH
TECH JOB IN YOUR FUTURE?



SPECIAL PEOPLE CARING FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE



CUMBERLAND MEDICAL CENTER

* 811 S. Main St. * Crossville * 484-9511

Are you wanting a challenging, well-paying career after high school? If so, you should consider studying to become a healthcare professional.

For more information about careers in healthcare, see your guidance counselor or call Cumberland Medical Center at 484-9511 ext. 133.

We offer such special services as:

- * Emergency Room Facilities With 24-Hour Physician Coverage
- * Ambulatory Care Unit/ One-Day Surgery
- * Father Participation in Labor & Delivery
- * Complete Medical & Surgical Services

Prospecting and Geologic Evaluation
for Oil, Gas and Natural Resources

Route 9, Box 226-A
Crossville, TN 38555

THOMAS W. CATE
Consulting Geologist

Phone:
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Smith's Shoes to Boots

Monday Thru Saturday 9-5:00
214 Lantana Rd.
2 Blocks Off Main St.

DRESS	GOLF
CASUAL	WESTERN
ATHLETIC	WORK

Congratulations Class of '88

ZENITH

WISDOM T.V.

Selling & servicing Zenith TV's, Antenna Systems, and Satellites
West 4th St. Crossville, TN



Going for the blue, Robbie Bottoms rides Bama's Sunny Boy in the Crossville Horse Show.

**Congratulations Seniors
from**

BOB BOTTOMS & SONS STABLES

TRAINING • BOARDING • BREEDING



What's the best late-night
talk show?

**"Saturday Night Live
is the greatest 'talk'
show!"** — Curt Dunn

IF YOU COULD BUY ANY CAR,
WHICH KIND WOULD IT BE?

A. BMW or Jaguar type - 17%

B. Porsche or OTHER SPORTS CAR - 55%

C. Any truck - 24%

D. Little foreign car - 4%

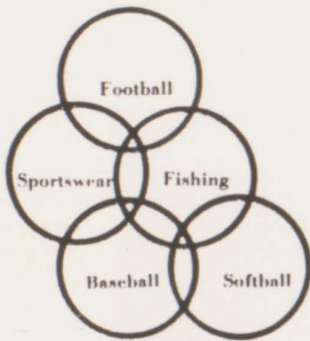


MEMORIAL
BAPTIST
CHURCH

Sparta Highway
Crossville, Tn
484-9278

Memorial Baptist is proud of its
seniors, Laura Woody — Not
pictured Tony Dolinich, Todd
Graham

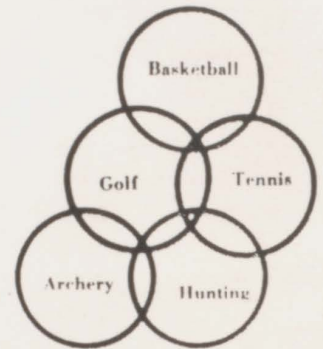
H.C. Couch — Pastor



SPORT
AROUND

1504 N. Main
Crossville, TN

484-7188



Owner: June Swafford

Manager: Craig Wyatt

Congratulations
Class
of
1988

Sport Around salutes the Class of '88. Senior class officers are
vice-president Jason Stover, secretary Christie Bolin, treasurer
Jeanne Swafford, and president Eddie Davidson.

Willis Grocery

Hwy. 70 South Pleasant Hill 277-3464

Congratulations Seniors

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 766
Crossville, TN
38555

939 South Main St.
Crossville, TN 38555

Don Hinch, Rep. Barry Hinch, Rep. Becky Edmonds, Rep.

In memory of
George C. Dooley
Class of 1967



After school, sophomore Lisa Wellman visits her dad at Roy's Body Shop.

PHONE (615) 788-2417

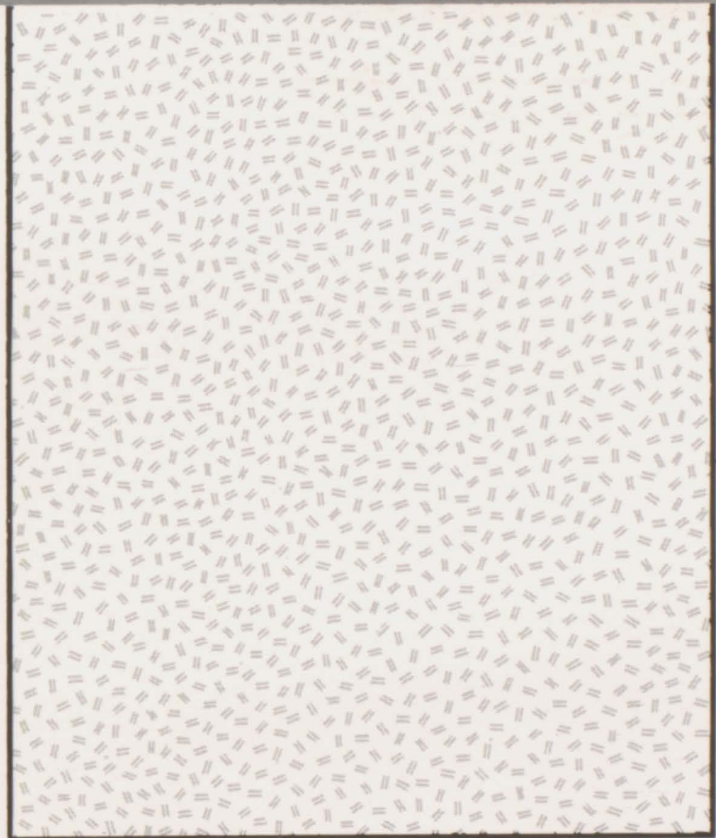


ROY WELLMAN'S BODY SHOP

EXPERT BUMPING & PAINTING
LET US HANDLE YOUR INSURANCE CLAIMS

G. L. WELLMAN
OWNER & OPERATOR

RT. 11 BOX 324
CROSSVILLE, TENN.
4 MI. OUT LANTANA RD.



If you could buy any car,
which kind would it be?

**"I'd buy a Yugo,
definitely. It's the
ultimate luxury car."**

— Paul Larsen

MONTICELLO CANNING CO., INC.

PIMIENTOS
SWEET PEPPERS

Sparta Drive
P.O. Box 487
Crossville, TN 38555
615-484-6727

Member of:

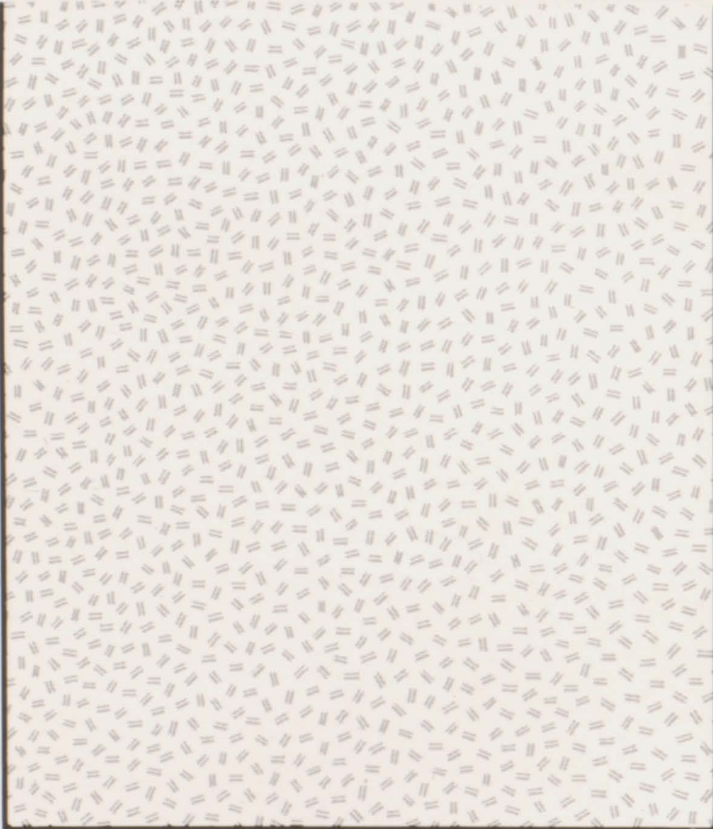


National Food Processors Association

FAIRYLAND EXXON

Congratulates the Class of 1988
Jean Fields — Owner

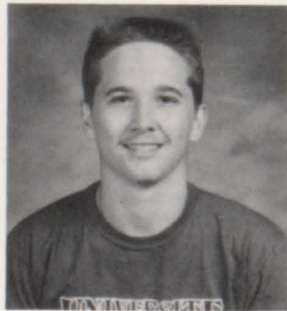
Crossville
Galaxy
Food Center



Homestead Baptist Church is proud of its youth: (kneeling) Blaine Crosby, Brian Inman, Nathan Hepburn; (standing) Junior Houston, Jenny Webb, Hassell York, Davida Cole, Jeff Anderson, Lynn Reynolds, Trey Turner.

What is your favorite
candy bar?

**“It’s a proven fact
that M & M’s are not
candy bars. They’re
pieces of chocolate
— but they’re still my
favorite!”** — Jason
Atkinson



HOMESTEAD
BAPTIST
CHURCH

HIGHWAY 127 S
CROSSVILLE, TN
484-5523



Alex Taylor, GeLynna Gora, and George Popovich

WOODMERE BEAUTY ESSENCE

WOODMERE MALL
CROSSVILLE, TN. 38555

REDKEN

FOR THE ONE WHO CARES PHONE 484-7609



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CANDY BAR?

- A. HERSHEY'S BARS - 14%
- B. M&M'S - 19%
- C. TWIX - 21%
- D. SNICKERS - 32%
- E. KIT KAT - 14%



To ask about opening new accounts, juniors Kim Bristow and Cindy Pugh visit American Bank and Trust.

484-2521

American Bank And Trust
MEMBER FDIC

Elmore Rd., Crossville



HAPPY CLOWN
DAY CARE
CENTER

436 Lantana Road
484-7352



Congratulations Michelle Gilreath

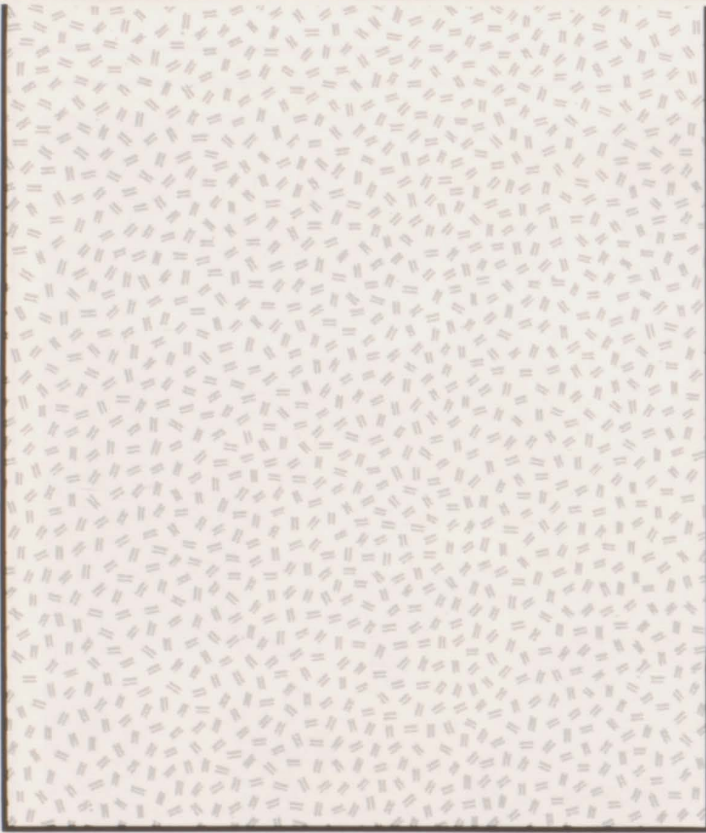
BOB'S FERTILIZER

"Your supplier of all your feed and fertilizer needs."

COMPLIMENTS OF
FARM BUREAU
INSURANCE

AGENTS: Marlin Haston, Bill Wheeler,
Dean Headrick, Randy Brown

1109 West Ave. North 484-5131



Three G's Outlet salutes the senior drum line: (front row) George Grover, Tiffany Blaylock; (second row) Steve Gale, Lyle Grant, Jeff Jones

Who makes the best-made cars?

"Who cares what kind of car it is as long as it takes you where you want to go!!" — Debbie Holt



Three G's
Outlet Store


Hwy. 127 S.
Store hours: Mon.-Sat., 9-5
484-7577

Plateau Truck & Tractor

Supply

Genesis Road
Crossville, Tennessee
Phone 484-6432

MF
Massey Ferguson

 **KUBOTA**[®]
Nothing like it on earth.[™]

WHO MAKES THE BEST MADE CARS?

A. FORD = 27%

B. CHEVY = 46%

C. other AMERICAN = 8%

D. FOREIGN = 19%



CROSSVILLE RUBBER PRODUCTS INC.



Crossville Rubber congratulates the children of its employees: (front row) Melanie Hinds, Natalie Ezell; (second row) Martha Roach, Jeremy Hassler, Candis Smith; (third row) Brad Fields, Anthony Bolin, Jan Olson.

Congratulations
to the Class of 1988

LANSFORD KAWASAKI

405 West Avenue

Crossville, Tennessee
38555

484-1617

Showcase Video

Area's Largest & Most Complete Video Store

2017 Main Street Crossville, Tenn. 38555

Phone 484-4778 or 484-8849

JET 107 & CCHS JETS

“REMARKABLE”



How many movies do you
rent a week?

“I empty the store.”

— Brian Wilson





Seniors Kari Nelson and Gia Ruggiero visit Gia's dad at his business, Time and Time Again.

TIME AND TIME AGAIN
RESORT PROPERTY
BUYER & SELLER'S GUIDE
OF THE CUMBERLAND PLATEAU

John Ruggiero
 Associate Publisher

(615) 484-7772

PEAVINE RD., P.O. BOX 2022, FAIRFIELD GLADE, TN 38555

HOW MANY MOVIES
 DO YOU RENT A WEEK?



- A. 0-1
50%
- B. 2-5
42%
- C. OVER 5
8%



SEXTON

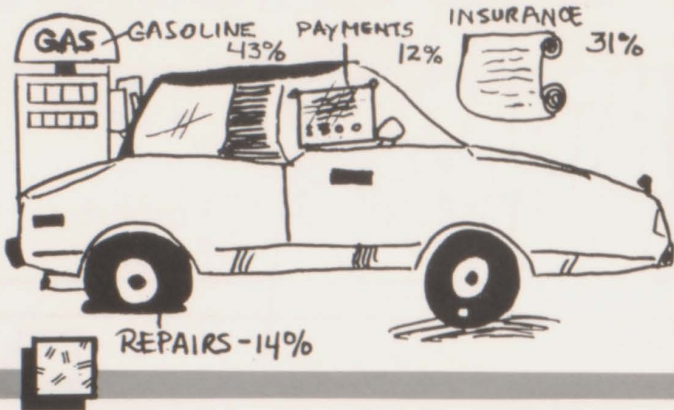


Your One Stop Shopping Center For All Your Auto Needs



Cheerleaders, senior Tina Garrison and sophomore Sherry Pugh, test-drive a Corvette at Sexton's Chevrolet.

WHAT'S YOUR GREATEST EXPENSE WITH YOUR CAR?



Congratulations Seniors

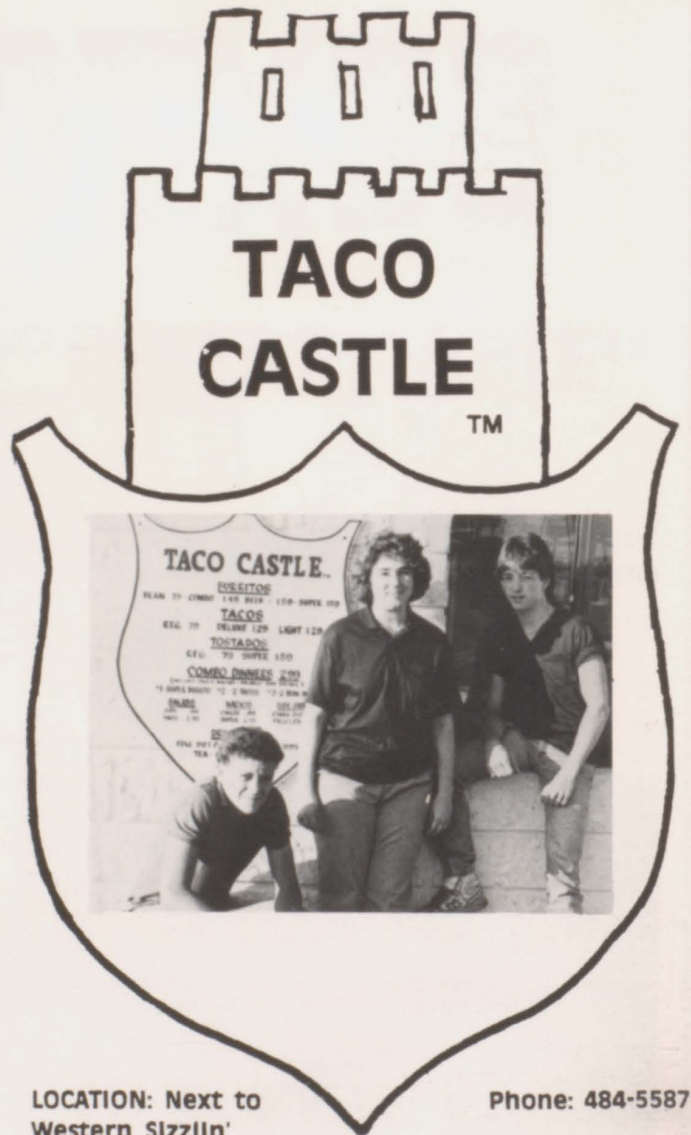


Seniors Charity Sweet and Dawn Miller work at Dairy Queen.



WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!™

Jerry And Debby Holman
918 South Main 484-3235



Juniors Phillip Wyatt, Gretchen Holman, and sophomore John Harris work at Taco Castle.



Cole Livestock

Martha and
Keith Cole
Owners

Congratulations Nancy Cole



J & L Supply Company

Congratulations Rodney
Davenport

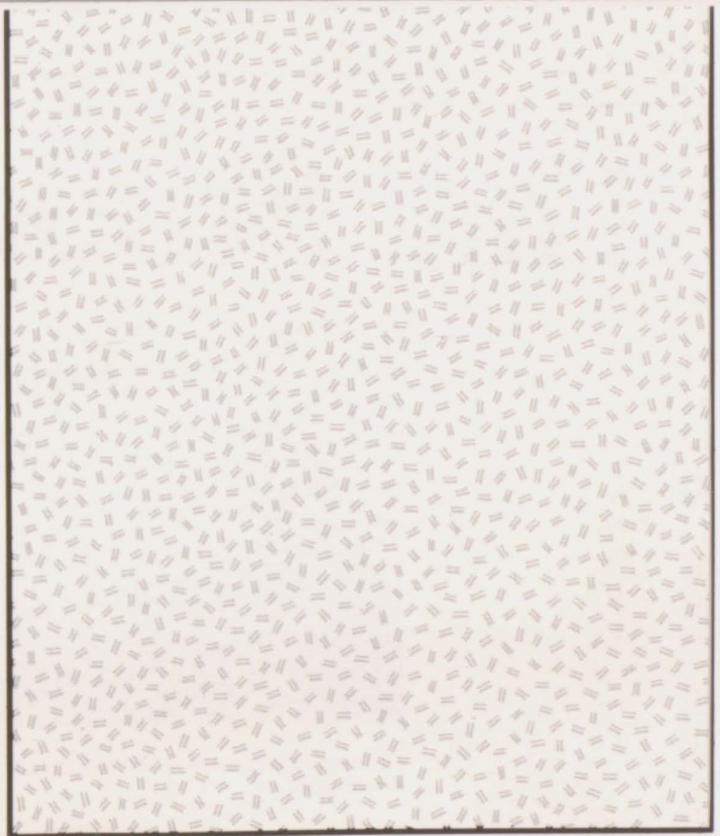
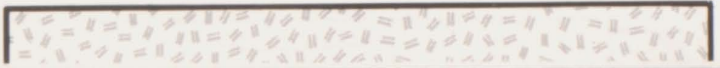
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Family Footwear carries a wide variety of footwear as India Brown, Melanie Lock, Tony Farmer, and Paul Abston display.

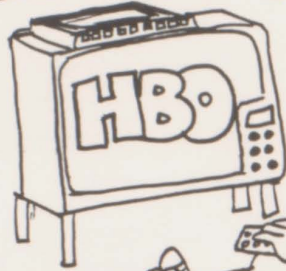
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expense with your car?

**"I don't have a car
— I bum from my
friends. Maybe I'M
their greatest
expense!"** — Teresa
Matthews

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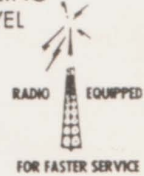
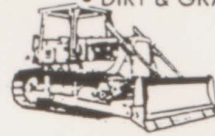
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Congratulations to all
the seniors
& teachers



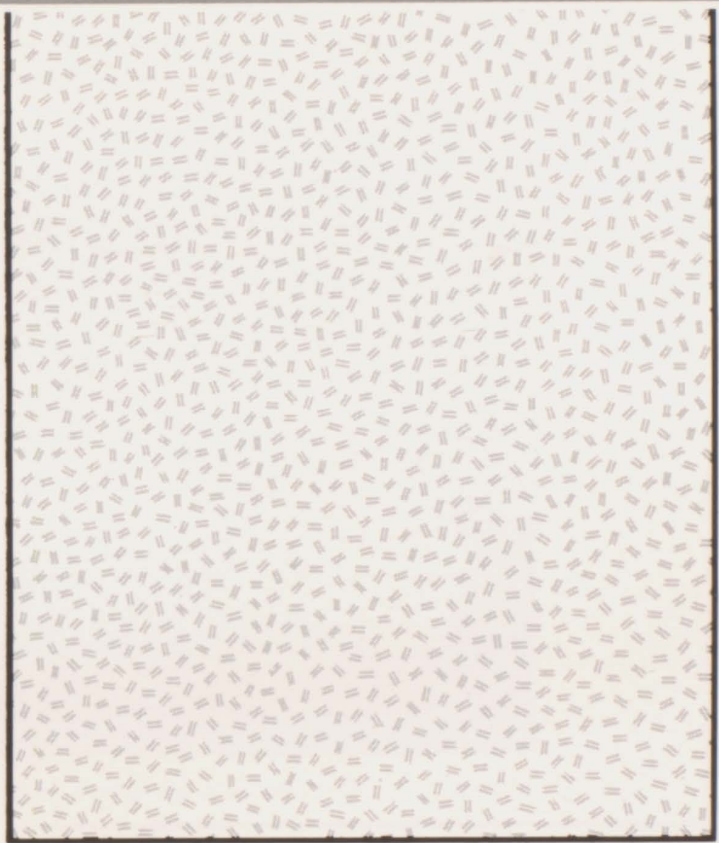
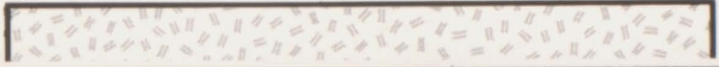
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And The
Publications Seniors
*Love,
Janet Bass*



Do you have cable?

**“Are you kidding? I
live in Pleasant Hill!”**

— Carolyn Jones

PATRONS

Thanks for a great year, Flags! We love you and we'll miss you!
Helen & Beth
Compliments of Lake Tansi Village Property Owners Association, Inc.
Jennifer — Good job! We're proud of you and we love you, Jen. Love, Mom and Dad
Congratulations, Charles. We're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad
Keep the faith — Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Patrons continued

Congratulations seniors! Je Cool!
Jet Theatrix wishes its seniors the best of luck! Take a bow Scott, Jeff, Helen, Leigh Ann, Patricia, and Frank!
Compliments of DECA Club
Congratulations Eddie Smith. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad
Congratulations Bos, Carla, Brian I., and Bobby. Love always, Cindy & Alle B.
Congratulations Beth! From Mom, Dad, and Cam
Mid-South Feed and Grain congratulates the Class of '88.
Compliments to the senior class — Francisco & Anna Soriano
Tammy — Congratulations, honey! We love you! Love, Mom and Dad
Congratulations to the senior publications staff members: P.A., C.C., K.D., J.E., T.F., C.H., M.J., F.L., T.M., D.M., and T.N.
what's next? All-American!!!
Congratulations to the future editor of the New York Times. I love you Kathy — Love, Mom

Fairfield Glade



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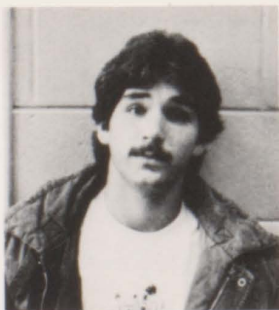


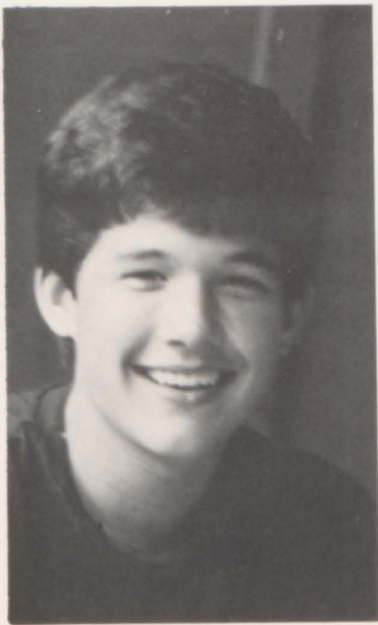
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"I have over 10 phones — but only four places to plug them in!" — Ross Sickmiller





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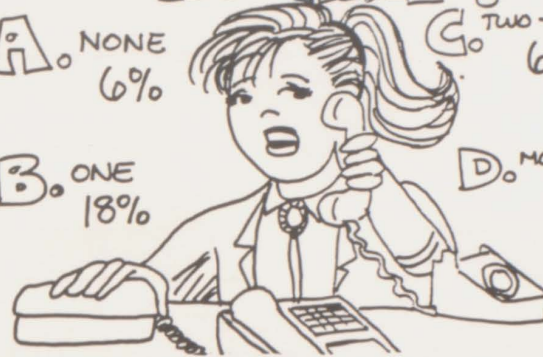
HOW MANY PHONES DO YOU HAVE?

A. NONE
6%

C. TWO-FIVE
68%

B. ONE
18%

D. MORE THAN
5
8%



Pretending to be board members, sophomores Jody Hughes, Jennifer Young and senior Susan Guthrie discuss business.



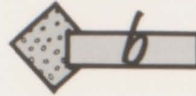
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Cumberland Square Branch

Member FDIC

Main Street Branch
Fairfield Glade Branch

where is it?

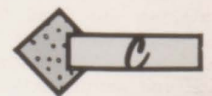


4-H 63, 175
Abston, David 58, 73, 146
Abston, Greg 146
Abston, Paul 7, 31, 58, 65, 77, 79, 80, 81, 102, 106, 111, 124, 181, 215, 218, 229
Abston, Vickie 69, 102, 124
Academic Competition Team 58, 59
ACADEMICS 40-55
Activities 30
Adams, Chris 62, 146
Adams, Doug 62, 66, 102, 124
Adams, Jeff 134
Adams, Rhonda 62, 146
Adams, Sandee 102, 124
Adams, Sharlene 134
Adams, Sherrie 134
Adams, Tammy 62, 134
Adkins, Marc 134
Adkins, Mike 134
ADS 166-219
Agriculture 50
Akins, Audrey 5, 54, 55, 156, 165
Akins, Cyndi 93, 134, 143
Akins, Tracey 146
Aldersman, Jackie 73, 134
Allen, Ray 73, 97, 134
Allred, Jeff 134
Allred, Shane 146
Almonrode, Michelle 69, 134, 225
Altum, John 48, 102
American Apparel 195
American Bank and Trust 209
Amonette, Robin 24, 25, 26, 102, 124
Anderson, Billy 58, 146, 151
Anderson, Cristy 35, 146
Anderson, Jeff 208, 124
Angel, Eric 58, 146
Aric, Jeffrey 146
Armes, Jane 3, 40, 57, 66, 67, 156, 226
Art 40, 57
Ashburn, Andy 65, 79, 146
Ashburn, Connie 62, 134
Ashburn, Jerome 3, 62, 146, 155
Ashburn, Monica 146
Ashburn, Rose 62, 146
Ashburn, Terry 27
Atkinson, J.D. 62, 63, 72, 73, 84, 85, 112, 156, 165
Atkinson, Jamie 8, 61, 62, 63, 65, 85, 134, 143, 195, 197, 221, 230
Atkinson, Jason 8, 61, 62, 63, 65, 85, 134, 143, 197, 208, 221
Atkinson, Keith 25, 47, 146
Atkinson, Marsha 146, 225
Atkinson, Shannon 73, 102, 124
Atwood, Pete 70, 134
Austin, Donna 134
Austin, Stephanie 61, 65, 73, 85, 93, 145, 146, 169
Austin, Stephen 145
Avron Truss 214
Ayers, Billy 25

Back, Steven 58, 146, 151
Baier, Fred 62, 66, 102, 111, 124
Bailey, Gene 17
Baird, Edwin 97
Baker, Beth 25, 61, 102, 124, 218
Baker, Dale 62, 102, 124
Baker, Jennifer 102, 124
Baker, Sam 134
Baker, Vickie 146
Band 22-27
Bane, Daisy 134, 166
Barker, Bobby 73, 79, 134
Barnes, Faye 164
Barnes, Ida Mae 164
Barnes, Linda 7, 23, 25, 134
Barnes, Tim 73, 134
Barnes, Wade 146
Barnett, Cynthia 69, 134
Barnett, Jonathan 73, 102, 124
Barnett, Kaye 73, 102, 124
Barnwell, Allison 10, 25, 43, 58, 62, 66, 134, 136, 218
Barnwell, Gary 134
Barnwell, Jimmy 66, 70, 134, 187
Barnwell, Melba 13, 101, 102, 124, 128
Barnwell, Paula 102
Barnwell, Peggy (O'Dell) 3
Barnwell, Shirley 146
Barnwell, Travis 134
Barone, Lisa 134
Barrett, Jamie 62, 134
Barrow, Robin 25, 58, 66, 102, 111, 124
Bartley, Vickie 146
Baseball 97
Basketball 82-87
Basketball Homecoming 32-35
Bass, Andy 31, 79, 134, 191, 203
Bass, Janet 156, 229
Bayless, Ricky 61, 62, 79, 134
Baylosis, Ronnie 12, 29, 134, 171
Beach, Sean 25, 102, 124
Beadle, Lori 134
Bean Pot 178
Bean, Jody 70, 71, 156, 157
Beatty, Paige 43, 134
Beaty, Darrell 62, 146
Beaty, Melanie 146
Beaty, Stacy 7, 25, 42, 146
Beaty, Thomas 102, 124
Beaty, Tracy 25, 146
Beck, Arthur 102, 125
Bell, James 29, 32, 46, 61, 65, 70, 71, 77, 79, 80, 81, 97, 102, 106, 125, 201
Bell, Randy 134
Bell, Tammy 69, 134
Bell, Tammy Cole 69, 102, 125
Benge, Herbert 73
Benischek, Vickie 225
Bernabei, Missy 91, 146, 202
Beta 58
Better Built Cabinets 184
Bible Club 64, 65
Bice, Donna 146

Bilbrey Funeral Home 199
Bilbrey's Furniture 178
Bilbrey, David 29, 70, 134, 190
Bilbrey, Jimi 25, 146
Bilbrey, Kelly 42, 146
Bilbrey, Rick 58, 102, 109, 111, 125, 146
Birmingham, Eric 65, 79, 80, 81, 102, 106, 125
Birmingham, Gail 171
Bishop, Scott 134
Blalock, Heather 73, 134
Blalock, Shannon 65, 73, 85, 134
Blankenship Pharmacy 195
Blankenship, Matthew 52, 146, 225
Blaylock, Mike 73, 134
Blaylock, Tiffany 25, 102, 210
Blaylock, Tracy 73, 134
Blaylock, Vicki 11, 29, 61, 70, 73, 134
Blevins Grocery 180
Boats and Harbors 184
Bob Bottoms and Sons Stables 205
Bob's Fertilizer 210
Bohannon, Bobby 62, 146
Boles, Lonnie 146
Bolin, Angela 146
Bolin, Anthony 62, 146, 211
Bolin, Christie 58, 62, 65, 70, 73, 103, 125, 201, 206
Bolin, Christy 66, 146
Bolin, Dennis 134
Bolin, Gary 134
Bolin, Hollis 64, 78, 79, 156
Bolles, Jesse 134
Bolles, Waymond 103
Bollinger, Steve 146
Boss, Kristi 134
Boston, Brooks 61, 97, 133, 134, 169, 185, 219
Boston, Curt 134, 219
Boston, Janet (Parker) 3, 133
Boswell, Andrew 72, 73, 103, 115, 125, 218
Boswell, Grant 73
Bottoms, Robbie 205
Bowman, Greg 146
Boyer, Matt 146, 219
Boys' State 117
Braddam, Sharon 146
Bradley, Michelle 53, 70, 134
Brady, Beverly 103, 125
Bramblett, Ella 225
Brannon, Stephen 79, 80, 81, 103, 106, 125
Bray, Mark 82, 85, 90, 156, 165
Breeden, Matt 134, 203, 225
Breeding, Keith 25, 103, 125, 225
Breeding, Suzanne 6, 146
Breeding, Tommy 41, 103, 125
Brendel, Brenda 53, 134
Brendel, Ronald 146
Brentz, Charles 97
Brewer, Brian 146
Brewer, J.D. 73, 134
Brewer, Janie 134, 139
Brewer, Keith 31, 50, 62, 79, 80, 81, 103, 106, 125
Brewer, Lee 73, 134
Brewer, Leann 146
Brewer, Shannon 23, 25, 103, 125

Bristow, Kim 58, 62, 63, 65, 70, 135, 209, 227, 229
Brock, Denton 25, 26, 27, 46, 58, 133, 135, 136, 169
Brookes, Karen 25, 135
Brown, Bennie 103, 125
Brown, Chris 103, 111, 118, 125
Brown, Deloy 189
Brown, India 58, 135, 215, 229
Brown, Jimmy 73
Brown, Jonathan 61, 103, 125, 216, 231
Brown, Julie 73, 104, 109, 125
Brown, Kristie 28, 29, 58, 61, 69, 104, 125, 168
Brown, Laura 58, 70, 71, 104, 125
Brown, Rodney 189
Brown, Shane 104, 125
Brown, Stacy 69, 135
Brown, Stanley 135
Brown, Tasha 146
Brown-Rains Insurance 217
Bryant, Janet 135, 229
Brymer, Jay 46, 157
Buchannon, Corey 104, 125
Buck, Brian 146
Buck, Velma 46, 66, 67, 124, 156, 157, 163
Buckner, Brian 46, 146
Buckner, Curt 53, 135, 190
Buckner, Dana 104
Building Trades 50, 72, 73
Bullock, Doug 146
Burdick, Tom 25, 62, 135
Burdine, Vicki 135, 161, 225
Burgess, Becky 135, 174, 188, 229
Burgess, Casey 146
Burgess, Derek 135
Burgess, Leann 104, 109, 125
Burgess, Keath 146
Burgess, Michelle 146, 221
Burgess, Roger 135
Burgess, Scott 104, 125
Burke, Bobby 79, 104, 125
Burke, Mary Jane 25, 29, 65, 104, 125, 168, 201, 230, 231
Burnett, Tom 73, 79, 135
Burns, Mandy 62, 73, 104, 125
Burns, Wayne 135
Burriss Funeral Home 185
Burton, Jeannie 135
Burton, Joey 58, 66, 104, 111, 116, 117, 125
Butterfield, Aaron 146
Button, Cindy 61, 65, 105, 125, 167, 177
Byrd, Craig 135



C & C Army Surplus 200
Cafeteria staff 164
Cagle, Craig 146
Campbell, Amy 29, 135
Campbell, David 25, 136
Campbell, Ivy 147
Campbell, Jason 147

Campbell, Rusty 70, 136
 Campbell, Sam 61, 105, 125
 Cantrell, Matthew 136
 Caplenor, Suzanne (Suttle) 5, 7
 Capps, Kevin 45, 136, 225
 Carbaugh, Travis 78, 79, 147
 Carey, Daniel 73, 147
 Carey, Kim 49, 136, 197
 Carmack, Billy 25, 147
 Carnes, Nikki 25, 136
 Carney, Erin 52, 147, 225
 Carole's 217
 Carr, April 52, 72, 73, 136, 225
 Carr, Nancy 136
 Carson, Mike 9, 65, 79, 80, 81, 105, 106, 109, 111, 125, 201, 203
 Carter, Angie 147
 Carter, Connie 147
 Carter, Greg 105
 Carter, Marty 52, 105, 125, 225
 Carter, Teresa 147
 Caruthers, Tammy 32, 33, 147
 Caruthers, Tina 147
 Caruthers, Tonya 32, 33, 136
 Carver, Michelle 147
 Carver, Pam 136
 Caryonah Hunting Lodge 198
 Cate, Thomas W. 205
 Caudill, Cindy 69, 136
 Century 21 197
 Chadwell, Jack 100, 101
 Chadwell, Lee Ann 15, 25, 26, 58, 59, 100, 101, 105, 111, 116, 117, 125, 126, 169, 199

Cheerleading 74, 90, 91
 Chess 66, 67
 Childress, Robyn 72, 73, 136
 Choir 225
 Christian, Steve 105, 125
 Christoffers, Robbie 61, 105, 125
 Christopher, Carla 64, 65, 70, 105, 125, 218, 229
 Christopher, Dinky 14, 65, 78, 79, 85, 147
 Christopher, Frank 136
 Christopher, Marc 4, 147
 Christopher, Steve 105, 125
 Citizen's Federal 192
 City of Crossville 179
 Claar, Darrell 73
 Clark, Allison 62, 65, 66, 72, 73, 105, 125
 Clark, Harley 147
 Clark, Michelle 147
 Clark, Whitney 147
 Clark, Wilton 136
 Class of 1963 169, 227
 Clauss, Christian 147
 Clauss, Ernest 34, 35, 100, 105, 125
 CLOSING 228-232
 CLUBS 56-73
 CO-OP 172
 Cobb, Julia 136
 Cobb, Terry 147
 Cobble, Chris 147
 Coile, Travis 26, 27, 32, 33, 136
 Cokkinias, John 79, 106

Cole Livestock 215
 Cole, Andy 147
 Cole, David 147
 Cole, Davida 73, 106, 125, 166, 208
 Cole, Greg 147
 Cole, Michael 65, 147
 Cole, Nancy 62, 70, 106, 125, 215
 Colton, Jay 136
 Conatser, Mark 62, 106, 125
 Conforti, Kim 12, 25, 26, 136, 143, 225
 Conley, Anjanette 147
 Conley, Tony 73, 137
 Converse, Jeanette 48, 137
 Cook Tires 180
 Cook, Chaz 145, 147, 169
 Cook, Gypsie (Henry) 3, 145
 Cooper, Michael 25, 62, 137
 Cooper, Robbie 61, 106, 125
 Copeland, Frank 147, 148
 Cottrell, David 70, 137, 228, 229
 Cottrell, Tony 137
 Couch, Crystal 29, 34, 35, 58, 62, 96, 97, 137, 188, 229
 Coulter, Lisa 25, 90, 91, 147, 202
 Courtad, Sabrina 25, 147
 Courtney, David 137
 Cowart, Matt 25, 147
 Cox, Casey 148
 Cox, Kristie 61, 106, 125
 Cox, Lynn 34, 82, 83, 85, 106, 125
 Cox, Mary 148
 Cox, Michael 148

Cox, Rachele 148, 225
 Cox, Rhonda 137, 139, 143
 Cox, Timmy 125
 Cox, Tony 148
 Cox, Tracie 43, 46, 73, 85, 137, 143
 Cox, Willis D. 179
 Cox, Woody 148
 Crabtree, Alan 125
 Crabtree, Tonya 137
 Craig, Chrissy 70, 106, 125, 130
 Creason, Gwen 106, 125, 225
 Credit Bureau 190
 Crittendon, Nikki 65, 73, 125
 Crockett, Dale 107, 125, 231
 Cromer, Trish 148
 Crosby, Blaine 50, 62, 101, 107, 125, 208
 Cross, Kevin 61, 107, 125
 Cross, Shaney 52, 137, 225
 Crossville Cash Home Center 174
 Crossville Chronicle 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 191, 227
 Crossville Dental Society 178
 Crossville Discount Pharmacy 180
 Crossville Ford 204
 Crossville Rubber Products 192, 211
 Crowder, Lou 16, 17, 44, 45, 64, 65, 156, 157, 164
 Cullity, Asa 148
 Cumberland Components 182
 Cumberland County Bank 219
 Cumberland County Courthouse



After winning the 1988 Sweetheart contest, junior Sherri Hall is congratulated by junior class representatives Jamie Atkinson, Cam Stinnett, Jeff Gayhart, Guy Looney, Jon Hall, and Jason Atkinson.

Included in the list of winners for the Sweetheart contest are third runner-up Michelle Burgess, second runner-up Elizabeth Mobley, sweetheart winner Sherri Hall, first runner-up Ann Dillon, and fourth runner-up Missy Peek.

'Let me call you sweetheart'

Young ladies, who ranged in age from 15 to 18, entered the 25th annual Sweetheart Contest hoping for the chance to gain the title of Sweetheart 1988. Among those present was the first winner of the contest, held in 1963, Janie Munroe Hollingsworth.

The junior class sponsored the contest and provided the winners with roses.

"I was extremely nervous

when they were selecting the top nine, and I was pleased to get first runner-up," said junior contestant Ann Dillon.

To provide the judges with adequate time to select the winners, Julie Emery, Ted Monday, The Foggy Mountain Cloggers, and David Rigsby performed at various times during the pageant.





Catching a few extra winks on the football bus back from the team's New Orleans trip, senior James Stephens rests against the window. Stephens says, "I was worn out from all the fun we had on Bourbon Street."

Sleep takes a back seat

One of the most unpredictable things in a high school student's life was sleep. In order to satisfy their social and academic lives, some students had to sacrifice this need.

Some students paid for keeping late hours. Sophomore Robin McMahon said, "My alarm clock never goes off, so I keep on sleeping anyway.

When I finally get up, I have only ten minutes to get ready!"

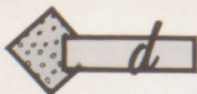
Sleeping in class was a common problem for some students. Junior Teresa Robinson said, "I sit in English class and really try to read, but you know Miss James. Before I know it, I'm out like a light!"

Some students gave up sleep to gain an extra

credit. With early bird classes starting at 6:50, these students had to get up earlier than they might enjoy. Junior early bird chemistry student Jerry Pugh said, "Because of early bird, I average only six hours of sleep each night. My recommended amount of sleep is just not met."

- Dearmon, Larry 137
- Deaton, Marsha 137, 225
- Debord, Tony 107, 125
- DECA 72, 73, 218
- Delbar 187
- Delk, Thump 74, 94, 95, 107, 125
- Delvers, Laura 5, 61, 62, 65, 70, 93, 137, 174
- Demetro, Jamie 137
- Dennison Carter's 193
- Denny, Charlotte 107
- Denton, Sam 148
- DeRossett, Darren 148
- DeRossett, Mike 79, 157
- Dial, Sheila 93, 148
- Dial, Tracie 25, 137
- Dillon, Ann 30, 62, 73, 137, 221
- Dishman, Chris 107, 125
- Dixon, Bryan 62, 107, 112, 125
- Dixon, Carolyn 61, 137
- Dixon, Charlie 61, 107, 125
- Dixon, Donna 62, 107, 125
- Dixon, Hope 148
- Dixon, Lisa 107, 125
- Dixon, Roger 50, 61, 107, 115, 126
- Dodson, Darlene 137
- Dodson, Leland 133
- Dodson, Melissa 4, 69, 107, 126
- Dodson, Mike 148
- Dodson, Nancy (Allred) 3, 133
- Dodson, Whitney 73, 132, 133, 137, 169, 231
- Dolinich, Tony 97, 107, 126, 206
- Donaldson, Athena 107, 126, 225
- Dooley's Super Market 173
- Dooley, George C. 207
- Dooley, John 179
- Dooley, Kathy 58, 66, 107, 111, 124, 173, 184, 218, 227, 229
- Dotson, Gary 49, 58, 70, 107, 126
- Doug's Unisex 175
- Dowman, Nancy 148
- Downs, Tony 62, 107, 126, 178
- Doyle, Ryan 148
- Drainas, John 76, 79, 81, 106, 108, 115, 126, 130
- Drainas, Sam 148
- Drama 66, 67, 218
- Druther's 183
- Duer, Shirley 194
- Duff, Tammy 137
- Dulaney, Alan 108, 126, 130, 188
- Dunaway, Peter 58, 66, 73, 82, 108, 111, 117, 126
- Dunigan, Gary 28, 29, 43, 45, 53, 58, 60, 157, 162, 168
- Dunigan, Jim 7, 46, 58, 59, 60, 61, 158, 162
- Dunn, Curt 108, 126, 128, 205
- Dunn, Marie 108, 126, 183
- Durham, Cody 108, 126
- Dwiggins, Angela 148
- Dyal, Cyndie 108, 126
- Dyer, Tom 62, 63, 108, 126
- Dykes, Chris 137, 140
- Dykes, Darrian 148
- Dykes, Heath 76, 78, 79, 148
- Dykes, Valerie 69, 73, 108, 126
- Dyle, Leona 108

- 187
- Cumberland Designers 190
- Cumberland Energy 217
- Cumberland Gardens 194
- Cumberland General Store 203
- Cumberland Medical Center 204
- Cumberland Realty 170
- Cunningham, Gene 16, 29, 46, 70, 85, 148
- Cunningham, Michelle 137
- Cunningham, Scott 22, 25, 107, 125, 130, 218, 225



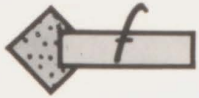
- Dairy Queen 214
- Dalton, Bart 107, 125
- Danford, Leslie 61, 137
- Danley, David 32
- Darnell, Jennifer 13, 137
- Daugherty, Betty 148
- Daugherty, David 137
- Davenport, Kay 107, 125
- Davenport, Rodney 62, 107, 125, 215
- Davenport, Roger 137
- Davenport, Scottie 46, 137
- Daves, Kelli 85, 148
- Davidson, Eddie 1, 10, 24, 25, 26, 29, 58, 66, 69, 70, 71, 73, 103, 107, 111, 125, 206
- Davidson, Jerry 174
- Davis, April 44, 85, 137, 143
- Davis, Buddy 137

- Davis, Charles Eddie 50
- Davis, Christina 23, 25, 137
- Davis, Dawn 137
- Davis, Drew 137
- Davis, Dustin 7, 137
- Davis, Eddie 157
- Davis, Greg 137
- Davis, J.C. 54, 157, 164
- Davis, James 148
- Davis, Kevin 148
- Davis, Melinda 107
- Davis, Michael 62, 137
- Davis, Michele 148, 155
- Davis, Rocco 148
- Davis, Rocky 62, 65, 137
- Davis, Scott 148
- Davis, Tony 44, 79, 137
- Davis, Tonya 137
- Day, Shane 148

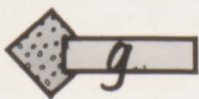


- Eastwood, Kelley 25, 65, 137
- Eastwood, Kim 137
- Economics 49
- Edington, Angela 148
- Edington, Sandra 137
- Edmonds, Aaron 25, 148
- Edmonds, Vickie 137, 174
- Electives 52, 53
- Eller, Lisa 73, 137
- Elliot, Bill 13
- Ellusions 187
- Elmore, Brett 34, 61, 70, 82, 83,

85, 108, 127, 128, 162, 196
 Elmore, Carolyn 69, 149, 225
 Elmore, Charles 108, 127, 231
 Elmore, Curt 149
 Elmore, Elizabeth 149
 Elmore, Pat 162, 165, 226
 Elmore, Sandy 149
 Elmore, Sonya 149
 Elmore, Tony 149
 Elmore, Wayne 73
 Emery, Julie 25, 26, 32, 33, 65, 66,
 144, 147, 149, 221, 226
 England, Bonnie 137
 England, Elizabeth 61, 108, 127,
 167
 England, Jennifer 5, 70, 93, 108,
 111, 127, 174, 218, 229
 England, Shirley 58, 61, 62, 92, 93,
 135, 137, 143
 English 44, 45
 Evans and Sons 178
 Everitt, Jim 58, 66, 70, 108, 111,
 116, 117, 127, 201
 Everitt, Rene 25, 149
 Exxon Distributors 189
 Ezell, Natalie 73, 137, 211



FACES 98-165
 Fairfield Glade 218
 Fairlyland Exxon 208
 Family Footwear 215
 Farm Bureau Insurance 210
 Farm Credit Services 170
 Farmer, Elaine 149
 Farmer, Kristie 93, 149, 225
 Farmer, Tony 31, 64, 65, 79, 81,
 106, 108, 127, 181, 215, 218, 228,
 229
 Farr, Bill 137
 Farrell, Mike 137
 Farris, Daphne 69, 137
 FCA 64, 65
 FFA 63
 FHA 69
 Fields, Brad 62, 108, 211
 Fields, Lisa 149, 155
 Fields, Richard 13, 45, 94, 95, 158
 Fields, Ritchie 137
 Fields, Teresa 149, 155
 Findley, Pam 69, 137
 Findley, Michael 127
 Findley, Tina 58, 66, 137
 First Fidelity 201
 First National Bank 176
 First United Methodist Church 201
 Fish, Tammy 108
 Fishin' Hole 170
 Flags 218
 Flowers, James 50, 149
 Flowers, Karen 52, 149, 225
 Floyd, James 149
 Floyd, LeAnne 149
 Flynn Signs 168
 Foland, Amy 25, 85, 96, 149
 Fontana, Johnny 149
 Football 76-81
 Football Homecoming 10-15
 Ford, Barbie 69, 108, 127
 Ford, Claude 149
 Foster, Allen 34, 82, 85, 101, 108,
 127
 Foust, Kenny 149
 Fox, L.A. 15, 96
 Frazier, Helen 69
 Freeman, Michelle 69, 137
 Freeman, Roscoe 72, 73, 158
 French 69
 French's Shoe Store 175

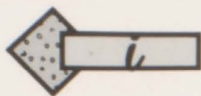


Gaddis, Mark 149
 Galaxy 208
 Gale, Steve 25, 108, 127, 210
 Gantner, Crystal 55, 149, 225
 Garrett, Bryan 79, 138
 Garrett, Chad 149
 Garrett, Gary 108
 Garrett, Michael 108, 127
 Garrett, Nathan 70, 149
 Garrett, Teresa 58, 73, 72, 108,
 127
 Garrett, Teresa L. 61, 65, 69, 149
 Garrett, Tom 149
 Garrison, Jim 138
 Garrison, Tina 10, 58, 66, 91, 105,
 109, 111, 112, 116, 117, 127, 130,
 202, 213
 Garrison, Tonia 24, 25, 149
 Gayhart, Jeff 8, 30, 32, 61, 62, 65,
 70, 90, 97, 138, 192, 221, 230
 Gayhart, Jennifer 8, 65, 85, 138,
 143, 225
 Gernt Insurance Agency 182
 Gibbs, Matt 138
 Gibbs, Michael 149
 Gibson, Marty 52, 158, 225
 Gilbert, Bobby 35, 79, 112, 149
 Gill, Becky 69, 109, 127, 225
 Gillespie, Carla 62, 73, 109, 111,
 127
 Gilley, Donna 171
 Gilliam, Alfred 12, 50, 62, 158
 Gilreath, Michelle 12, 62, 92, 93,
 109, 122, 127, 210
 Girardi, Gayle 149
 Girardi, Jeanine 138, 143
 Girdley, Jo 149
 Girls' State 117
 Givens, Barbara 61, 62, 70, 138,
 143
 Gluff, Tammy 127
 Golden, Scot 25, 26, 149
 Golf 74, 94, 95
 Gollither, Randy 73, 138
 Goney, Angela 65, 73, 109, 127
 Goney, Cinella 138
 Good Show Video 168
 Goodenough, Sarah 61, 62, 65,
 70, 138, 174
 Goodwin, James 73, 138
 Goodyear 174
 Gora, Gelynna 149, 209
 Gore, Albert 70
 Gore, Tyrone 50, 138
 Goss, Andy 149
 Goss, Donna 16, 17, 94, 139, 158,
 160
 Goss, Jennifer 69, 149
 Graczyk, Chris 149
 Graham, Doris 122, 158, 227
 Graham, Kerri 149
 Graham, Kim 149
 Graham, Todd 61, 109, 127, 206
 Graham, Tracy 97
 Grant, Lyle 25, 109, 127, 210
 Grant, Matt 138
 Green, Chris 149
 Green, Craig 10, 49, 149
 Green, Michael 62, 109, 127
 Green, Mike 51, 149
 Green, Steven 138
 Greif, Ed 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87,
 227
 Griffin, Jeff 73, 110, 127
 Griffin, Jessica 149, 152, 225
 Griffin, Melinda 69, 138
 Griffin, Sue 149
 Griffith, Julie 110, 127
 Grogan, Rachel 138
 Grover, George 25, 110, 127, 201,
 210
 Grundon, Beth 110, 127
 Guidara, Robby 11, 149
 Gunter, Melissa 145, 149
 Gunter, Vickie 110, 127,
 Guthrie, Susan 61, 110, 127, 219
 Guy, Katrina 138

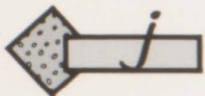


H & R Custom Slaughtering 186
 Hale, Dean 4, 149
 Hale, Kim 138
 Hale, Russell 149
 Hale, Scot 1, 29, 58, 61, 70, 103,
 110, 126, 127, 166
 Hale, Tracy 110
 Hale, Willie 138
 Hall, Amy 227
 Hall, Bill 58, 66, 73, 85, 100, 110,
 111, 124, 126, 127, 151
 Hall, Dawn 0, 62, 68, 69, 110, 127
 Hall, Dewayne 138
 Hall, Doug 61, 110, 127, 231
 Hall, Jim 101, 145
 Hall, Jon 8, 35, 61, 62, 65, 138,
 168, 221
 Hall, Lydia 73, 138
 Hall, Melissa 110
 Hall, Michelle 138
 Hall, Mike 73
 Hall, Missy 61, 69, 149
 Hall, Reggie 5
 Hall, Sherri 24, 25, 73, 138, 221
 Hall, Tara 149
 Hall, Tony 138
 Hallatt, Jesse 164
 Hallatt, Robin 58, 61, 105, 111, 127
 Halpin, Pam 149
 Hamby, Bryan 111, 127
 Hamby, Buzz 60, 61, 79, 149
 Hamby, Byron 149
 Hamby, Charles 62, 111, 127
 Hamby, Curtis 149
 Hamby, Lisa 138, 183
 Hamby, Susan 73, 138, 143
 Hamby, Trina 138
 Hamilton, Paulette 96
 Hammond, Pam 149
 Hammons, Tim 111, 127
 Happy Clown Day Care 210
 Harber, Cliff 62, 79, 150
 Hargis, Evelyn 54, 126, 159, 160,
 163, 232
 Harris, John 150, 187
 Harris, Nick 150
 Hart, Dawn 65, 111, 127
 Harvill, Bill 61, 66, 111, 127
 Harvill, Darrell 46, 150
 Harvill, John 150
 Harvill, Sandra 73, 111, 127
 Harville Walker, Renee 111, 131
 Harville, Lisa 138
 Hassler, Barbara 138
 Hassler, Jeremy 65, 79, 81, 106,
 111, 127, 211
 Hassler, Mike 73, 111, 127
 Hassler, Palla 62, 84, 85, 138
 Hassler, Terri 23, 25, 138
 Hassler, Thom 25, 47, 138
 Haston, David 79, 150
 Hatfield, David 150
 Hatfield, Debbie 6, 49, 150
 Hatler's Florist 190
 Hawn, Roger 51, 150
 Hawn, Trish 111, 127
 Hayes, Chet 25, 26, 27, 32, 33,
 136, 138
 Hayes, James 62, 150
 Hayes, Julie 70, 138
 Hayes, Lenny 127, 201
 Hayes, Michael 62, 150
 Hayes, Racheal 111, 127
 Hayes, Rick 85, 150
 Hayes, Sandra 150
 Hedgecoth, Dana 55, 69, 112, 127
 Hedgecoth, Rebecca 112, 127
 Heintz, Renee 62, 138
 Helton, Don 62, 112, 127
 Hennessee, Rhonda 150
 Henry, James 150
 Henry, Tim 97, 138, 140
 Henry, Valerie 138, 172
 Henry, William Dean 13, 50, 159
 Hensley, Tammy 150
 Henson, Roy 150
 Henson, Tonia 138
 Heppburn, Joel 150
 Heppburn, Nathan 4, 73, 79, 80, 81,
 106, 112, 127, 208
 Heritage Inn 202
 HERO 68, 69
 Herring, Randy 84, 85, 97, 158,
 159
 Heuser, Chari 111, 127, 231
 Hewston, Charles 65, 112, 127,
 218, 229
 Hickory Specialties 175
 Hicks, Gary 112, 127
 Hicks, Wanda 138
 High Honors 110, 111
 Highland Federal 199
 Hill's 166
 Hill, Brock 166
 Hill, Dana 61, 112, 127
 Hinch, Janel 138
 Hinch, Keith 56, 61, 70, 112, 127,
 196
 Hinch, Trina 150
 Hinds, Alisa 150
 Hinds, Melanie 73, 103, 113, 127,
 128, 211
 History 54, 55
 Hively, Christy 113, 127
 Hixson, Chris 138
 Hixson, Kevin 150
 Hodgkin, Brian 113, 127
 Holbrook, Joe 97, 138, 140
 Holland, Jodi 138
 Hollingsworth, Janie Munro 221
 Hollingsworth, Rachel 73, 113, 127
 Holman, Gretchen 58, 59, 66, 138,
 214
 Holt, Angela 150
 Holt, Billy 138
 Holt, Debbie 66, 69, 73, 138, 210,
 225
 Holt, Stacey 113
 Holt, Tim 150
 Home Economics 50
 Homestead Baptist Church 208
 Homestead Manufacturing 188
 Honors 110, 111
 Hood, John 62
 Hood, Mary Jo 25, 138
 Hooper, Peyton 25, 138
 Hoover, Scott 62, 113, 127
 Hopkins, Jennifer 61, 69, 113, 127
 House of Carpets 200
 Houston, Brian 15, 79, 138, 150,
 171
 Houston, Greg 73, 150
 Houston, Jeff 150
 Houston, Julie 58, 61, 138
 Houston, Junior 62, 113, 127, 208
 Houston, Mary Lou 164
 Houston, Sharon 150
 Houston, Teresa 138
 how much? 166-219
 Howard, Eric 113, 127
 Hritz, Stephen 62, 150
 Hubbard, April 69
 Huddle House 172
 Huettner, Lee 61, 150
 Huff, Karen 65, 93, 127, 138, 143
 Huff, Melissa 113, 127
 Hughes Bros. 190
 Hughes, Jaudonna 44, 60, 61, 113,
 115, 127
 Hughes, Jody 28, 29, 144, 147,
 150, 219
 Humble, Vickie 85
 Hurd, Steve 32, 54, 61, 62, 85,
 138, 177
 Hurlbut, Mitchell 113
 Hurley, Lucy 150, 155
 Hyder, David 133
 Hyder, Lisa 150
 Hyder, Mark 12, 14, 79, 133, 139,
 169, 203

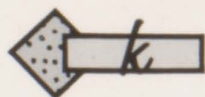
Hyder, Nancy 159
Hyder, Norma (Tays) 3, 133



Iles, Melita 150
Iles, Porter 53, 62, 113, 127
Imes, Renee 70, 139
Index 220-227
Inman, Brian 3, 58, 101, 109, 113, 127, 208, 218
Inman, Johnny 94
Interact Club 58, 59
Ireland, Wendy 150
Irwin, Andy 25
Isham Construction 170
Isham, Donna 73, 113, 127, 170



J & L Supply 215
J. Paul Smith Construction 216
Jackson, Angela 139
Jackson, Malena 58, 66, 111, 113, 128, 187, 218, 226, 229
Jackson, Micheal 25, 79, 139
Jackson, Michelle 25, 35, 85, 87, 150
James, Carol 159
James, Connie 66, 69, 139
James, Debbie 139
James, Robert 150
Janow, J.J. 139
Jasinski, Susan 113, 127
Jenkins, Mitchell 73, 150
Jensen, Ann 139
Jernigan, Robin 113, 127
Jet Contrail 228
John Hancock Insurance 207
John Smith Pharmacy 179
Johns, Jason 58, 66, 70, 113, 127
Johnson, Donna 22, 25, 26, 136, 139
Johnson, Stacy 113, 128
Johnson, Stanley 61, 65, 113, 128
Johnston, Danny 139
Jones, Anita 69
Jones, Carolyn 85, 87, 93, 96, 139, 143, 217
Jones, Jeff 15, 22, 25, 113, 128, 187, 210
Jones, Rob 113, 128, 166
Jones, Robby 97, 139
Jones, Sheila 69, 139
Jordan, Michael 101
Jordan, Paula 150
Juniors 132-143
Justice, Paula 58, 61, 113, 128



Kay's Ice Cream 200
Kearley, Jan 139
Keck, Jessica 150
Keck, Jimmie 65, 66, 139, 175
Keck, Lisa 114, 128
Keeney, Terry 101, 128
Keith, Dawn 70, 150, 229
Kemmer, Calvin 64, 65, 66, 109, 111, 114, 128
Kemmer, James 150
Kemmer, Trisha 61, 69, 114, 128
Kendrick, Chris 150
Kendrick, Timmy 73, 139
Kenney, Terry 114
Kerley, Kara 11, 25, 30, 35, 62, 65,

139, 140
Kerley, Krista 25, 61, 73, 139
Kerley, Lynn 150
Kerley, Steve 62
Keyes, Casey 150
Keyes, Rita 58, 159, 163
Keyes, Steve 150
Kilgore, Kenny 62, 139
Kimbrow, Michele 111, 114, 128
Kindrick, Andrea 11, 14, 28, 29, 58, 60, 61, 110, 111, 114, 128
Kindrick, Betty 150
Kindrick, Jamie 70, 150
King, Jyl 25, 28, 29, 30, 61, 70, 73, 97, 139
King, Wendy 128
Kioukis, Lisa 69, 139
Kirby, Kim 150
Kirby, Tammy 73, 139
Kirk, Amy 66, 150, 166
Kirkland, David 150
Kirkland, Donna 139, 183
Kirkland, Jill 164
Kirkland, Kristy 150
Kirkland, Mike 114, 128
Kirkland, Scott 73
Kloss, Rick 5
Knowles, Melissa 14, 23, 25, 150, 151
Koch, Carol 52, 114, 129, 225
Koci, Kristine 25, 150, 151
Koci, Mark 25, 47, 65, 66, 67, 73, 114, 129
Krabousanos, Brian 85, 139



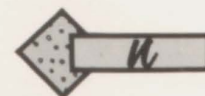
Lackey, Melissa 150
Laffrey, Mary 164
Lake Tansi POA 218
Landers, Nicki 140, 143
Landrem, Mark 51, 62, 114, 129
Landreth, Carolyn 92, 93, 110, 122, 159
Landrum, Ellis 65, 79, 151
Lane, DeAnna 25, 140
Lansford Kawasaki 212
LaPointe, Karl 140
Larsen, Paul 70, 207
Latuperissa, John 97, 140
Lawless, Sherry 151, 225
Lawson, Karen 114, 129
Leach, Harold 69, 114, 129
Ledbetter, Allison 25, 26, 58, 114, 129
Lee, Betty 71
Lee, Darlene 114, 129
Lee, Jessica 151
Lewis, Christi 25, 140, 203
Lewis, Chuck 68, 114, 129
Lewis, Diann 114, 129
Lewis, Elmo 179
Lewis, Leslie 73, 140
Lewis, Lisa 114, 129
Lewis, Melissa 62, 140
Lewis, Nancy 140
Lewis, Rhonda 114
Lewis, Samuel 151
Lewis, Tammy 140
Lewis, Tina 151
Lichtenhahn, Frank 66, 73, 114, 118, 129, 193, 218, 228, 229
Little, Beth 25, 97, 140
Locke, Melanie 25, 132, 133, 140, 169, 215, 229
Locke, Pat 126, 160
Locke, Van 132, 133
Loggins, Sarah 160
Long, Dirk 61
Looney, Guy 54, 58, 62, 65, 66, 70, 94, 95, 140, 221, 229
Looney, Scott 25, 94, 95, 151
Looney, Tom 29, 58, 62, 64, 65, 70, 71, 111, 114, 116, 117, 129,

168, 201
Loshbough, Linda 140
Louchart, Benji 140
Loveday, Heather 44, 62, 85, 140
Lowe, Chris 140
Lowe, Joe 42, 140
Lowe, Mike 4, 151
Lowery, Gary 73

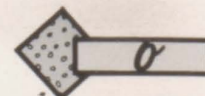


Maddox, Joyce 114, 129
Maddox, Kristie 73, 114, 129, 201, 203
Maddux, Denny 85, 151
Maddux, Gladys 10, 90, 91, 140, 202
Maddux, Sandra 17
Mahan, Paul 151
Malone, Lynn 29, 58, 65, 70, 73, 103, 114, 116, 117, 129, 230
Manis, Kenneth 151
Manis, Nellie 164
Manning, Brian 40, 57, 151, 155
Mariner's Pointe 177
Marlow Motors 176
Marsh, Tammy 58, 66, 111, 114, 129, 183, 218, 228, 229
Marshall, Nancy 25, 141
Martin, Carolyn 69, 115, 129
Martin, Keith 52, 62, 151
Massey, Claude 151
Masters, Johnathan 151
Math 46, 47
Math club 66, 67
Matherly, Kelly 65, 93, 151
Matthews, Brian 62, 115, 129
Matthews, Julie 151
Matthews, Ruth (Elmore) 133
Matthews, Tammy 115
Matthews, Teresa 62, 73, 133, 141, 169
Matthews, Thomas E. 73, 141
Matthews, Tom 58, 115, 129, 184
Mayberry's 171
Mayfield, Barbara 42, 43, 73, 160, 162
Maynard, Paul 62
Maynard, S.C. 160, 161
MC's Grocery 195
McAlister, Jennifer 58, 66, 141, 225
McAnally, Lee 64, 65, 115, 129
McBroom, Scott 61, 115, 129
McCaleb, Tammy 25, 141
McClaran, Joseph 58, 66, 105, 111, 115, 129
McCord, Tammy 25, 141, 225
McCoy, Lisa 151
McCoy, Mathew 115
McCoy, Ruth 50, 60, 61, 112, 160
McDaniel, Lynn 141
McDaniel, Steve 73, 141
McDonald's 216
McDonald, Brenda 53, 72, 73, 160
McDuffee, Larry 109, 160
McKnight, Jonathan 52, 141
McMahon, Robin 91, 151, 202, 222
McNair, Bryan 25, 151
McNeal, Tracy 116, 129
McNeil, Katy 141, 172
Meadows, Billy 116, 129, 225
Meadows, Elaine 157, 160, 161
Meadows, Jay 58, 141
Melton, Antonita 136, 151
Memorial Baptist 206
Michel, Marilouise 66, 67, 158, 161, 163
Mid State Surveying 198
Mid-South Feed and Grain 218
Mifflin, Richard 79, 116, 129
Milam, Linda 70, 71, 161
Millard, Aaron 116, 129
Miller, Dale 151
Miller, Dawn 25, 69, 111, 116, 214

Miller, Deangela 151
Miller, Jeanette 116, 129
Mims, Vanessa 187
Mindy's Hallmark 181
Mitchell Drugs 182
Mobley, Elizabeth 141, 221
Monday, Kelli 9, 34, 85, 86, 111, 116, 128, 129
Monday, Missy 73, 116, 129
Monday, Ted 30, 32, 33, 139, 142, 221
Montgomery, Pam 47, 111, 116, 129
Monticello Canning Co., Inc. 208
Moody, Donnie 116, 193, 203, 129, 218, 229
Moore, Angela 61, 68, 116, 129
Moore, David 44, 135, 141, 143
Moore, Donald 141
Moore, Leslie 55, 116, 129, 180
Moore, Marion 161
Morgan, J.D. 117
Morris, Greg 151
Morris, Keith 73, 141
Morris, Tina 25, 151
Morrow, Tom 117
Moses, Peter 161
Mountain Builders 197
Mountain Farm International 186
Mullen, Wendy 141
Mullinax, Steve 141
Murphy, Angela 42, 69
Music, Kevin 151



Nail, Charity 73, 117, 129, 157
Nail, Edward 151
Napier, Jason 62, 151
Neal, Larry 141
Neal, Teri 51, 69, 117, 129
Nealson, Cheryl 141
Nealson, Richard 73, 117, 129
Nealson, Tim 151
Neely, Rick 151
Nelson, Christa 29
Nelson, Kari 213
Nelson, Tammy 141
Netherton, Robert 152
Netherton, Traci 62, 63, 70, 117, 129, 183, 218, 229
Neveu, Lynne 62, 58, 61, 111, 115, 117, 129, 230
Newberry, Renee 61, 117, 129, 180
Niblick, Kate 66, 91, 152
Nichols, Heather 66, 152, 225
Nixon, Gary 1, 10, 49, 110, 159, 227
Nixon, Geraldine 41, 68, 161, 230
Noland, John 152
Norman, Leah 152
Norris, Arles 152
Norris, Jane 152
Norris, Julie 152
Norris, Kristie 62, 152
Norris, Michelle 152
Norris, Missy 141
Norris, Sheri 141
Norris, Sherry 141
Norris, William 152
Norrod, Lonnie 34, 85, 94, 95, 142, 141
Norrod, Ronnie 61, 117, 129
Nunley, Eddie 53, 76, 79, 80, 96, 106, 161, 165



O'Brien, Senator Anna Belle 196

Choir sings for honors

Choir was a must for some students hoping to gain an honors diploma while others took choir to expand their singing talent.

"I joined choir because I needed a visual arts credit and I like to sing," said junior Jennifer Gayhart.

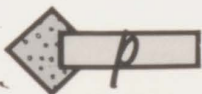
Throughout the year, the choir held Christmas and spring concerts. Some members of choir competed in All-East Choir and the Roane State Humanities Festival.



CHOIR. *Front row* — Jessica Griffin, Carol Koch, Sherry Lawless, Michelle Almonrode, Stephanie Trantham, Gwen Creason, Rachel Cox. *Second row* — Marty Gibson, Lisa Wellman, Jennifer McAlister, Pam Riddle, Shandi Pardi, Matt Breeden, Vanessa Wells, Debbie Holt, Crystal Gantner. *Third row* — Vicki Burdine, Carolyn Elmore, Vickie Benischek, Jennifer Gayhart, Kevin Capps, Rodney White, Helen Thornton, Ella Bramblett, Renee Robbins.

CHOIR. *Front row* — Kristie Farmer, Erin Carney, Karen Flowers, Athena Donaldson, Marsha Atkinson, Julia Payne, April Carr, Becky Gill, Laura Sherrill. *Second row* — Marty Gibson, Heather Nichols, Bruce Wyatt, Helen Thornton, Julie Emery, Kim Conforti, Faith Rose, Charity Rose, Marsha Deaton, Tammy McCord, Marsha Welch, Shaney Cross. *Third row* — Kevin Reagan, Matthew Blankenship, Keith Breeding, Kevin Wyatt, Jeff Gayhart, Billy Meadows, Scott Cunningham, Marty Carter.

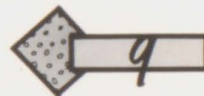
Ogle, Russell 73, 129
Ohmer, John 152
Olson Co., Inc. 181
Olson, Jan 141, 181, 211
OPENING 1-7
Overbay, David 117, 129
Overby, Tammy 61, 62, 65, 117, 129
Overby, Tom 62, 117, 129
Owens, Holly 42, 96, 152
Owens, James 145
Owens, Mike 46, 62, 145, 152, 169



Padgett, Sandra 58, 61, 65, 111, 115, 118, 129, 197
Padgett, Scott 152
Page, Cheryl 65, 85, 86, 87, 92, 93, 96, 152
Page, Kenny 152
Palmer, Natalie 73, 141
Pardi, Jolika 25, 30, 144, 152
Pardi, Shandi 25, 141, 225
Parham, Shane 118, 129
Parks, Michael 141
Parks, Sharon 118, 121, 129
Parks, Tammy 141
Parris, Jane 64, 65, 160, 161, 162
Parris, Joey 152
Parsons, Angela 152
Parsons, Eugene 54, 162, 164
Parsons, Jody 152
Parsons, Raymond 141
Parsons, Robbie 79, 152
Parsons, Tina 62, 152
PATRONS 218
Patton, Earl 58, 96, 97, 141, 189, 198, 229
Patton, Greg 79, 141
Patton, Melinda 141
Patton, Sherry 141
Payne, Julia 52, 61, 69, 152, 225
Payne, Mary 162

Paz, Dr. Blanca 60
Peek, Missy 29, 33, 145, 147, 148, 152, 221
Pelfrey, Peggy 51, 62, 73, 118, 129
Pelfrey, Ted 141
Pelham, Eric 65, 66, 152
Pendergrass, Lana Sue (Tollett) 3
Pendleton, Becky 152
Pennington, John 61, 118, 129
Pep Club 60, 61
Pep Rallies 10, 11
Petree, Ester 165
Phil's Triangle Gulf 195
Phillip's Jewelry 171
Phillips, Carolyn 68, 69
Phillips, Keith 61, 141
Phillips, Missy 152
Phillips, Sandy 69, 152
Physical education 49
Physicians Associates 197
Pierce, Kimberly 141
Piercy, Tina 141
Pioneer Realty, Inc. 182
PLATEAU 228
Plateau Group, Inc. 203
Plateau Office Supplies 185
Plateau Properties 188
Plateau Truck & Tractor Supply 211
Playhouse 168
Plaza Rexall 169
Pleasant, Trina 5, 70, 153
Poore, Tim 153
Popovich, George 45, 65, 141, 209, 229
Potter, Vanessa 141
Powderpuff 143
Powell, Diana 141
Powell, Richard 62, 153
Powell, Tess 141
Presley, Dina 25, 118, 129
Presley, Joanne 129, 153
Prevatte, Michele 5, 141
Price, Joanna 73, 118, 129
Proffitt, LaDonda 93, 153
Proffitt, Mika 58, 66, 70, 72, 73, 135, 141, 143

Proffitt, Wayne 153
Proffitt, Wendell 65, 79, 153
Pryor, Mark 153
Publications 228
Pugh, Chad 153
Pugh, Cindy 7, 23, 25, 62, 65, 70, 141, 209, 218, 229
Pugh, James 62, 153
Pugh, Jerry 25, 43, 66, 141, 222
Pugh, Robin 6, 153
Pugh, Sam 118, 129
Pugh, Sean 25, 153
Pugh, Sheila 69, 119
Pugh, Sherry 35, 90, 91, 147, 153, 202, 213
Pugh, Tammy 141
Pulley, Amy 24, 25, 58, 111, 119, 129
Purcell, Bart 25, 97, 141

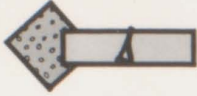


Qualls, Tammy 141
Quillen, Judy 44, 45, 160, 162, 163



Ramsburg, Kristi 141, 179, 227, 229
Randall, Pat 30, 148, 153
Randolph, Earl 153
Randolph, Kaye 53, 68, 69, 162
Randolph, Mark 141
Raper, Wilma 156, 162
Rasso, Sheliah 187
Ray's Jewelry 177
Ray, Chasity 91, 153, 202
Reagan's Cabinet Shop 217
Reagan, Bobby 31, 153
Reagan, Kevin 52, 119, 129, 225
Reagan, Kim 141

Reagan, Travis 73, 141
Reagan, Vickie 55, 119, 129
Rector, Tony 61, 153
Rector, Veronica 68, 119, 129
Redwine, Angie 69, 142
Redwine, Charlotte 145, 153
Redwine, Cheryl 119
Redwine, Melinda 153
Redwine, Ronald 73
Reece, Angie 65, 119, 129
Reed, Brian 25, 26, 153
Reed, Lisa 142
Reed, Stephanie 61, 153
Reed, Tom 15, 30, 78, 79, 142
Required 48, 49
Reynolds, Lynn 61, 65, 119, 129, 208
Rhea, David 142
Rhea, Stacy 25, 58, 111, 119, 129
Richards, Jerry 153
Richards, Larissa 142
Richardson, Laura 142
Richardson, Ryan 70, 71, 100, 119, 129, 130
Riddle, Pam 153, 225
Roach, Martha 69, 119, 129, 211
Robbins, Marty 119, 129
Robbins, Renee 25, 153, 225
Roberts, Carmen 7, 153
Roberts, Tommy 153
Robinson, Teresa 139, 142, 222
Robinson, Tracy 11, 73, 90, 91, 142, 202
Rodriguez, Luis 70, 118, 119, 129
Rogers, Bill R. 170
Rogers, Kim 142, 174
Rose, Charity 153, 225
Rose, Faith 25, 62, 65, 119, 130, 225
Ross, David 25, 153
Rotary International Club 59
Roy's Body Shop 207
Roy, John 70, 142
Roysdon, Angela 29, 142
Roysdon, Todd 79, 153
Ruggiero, Gia 62, 73, 119, 130, 213
Russell, Loretta 164



Sabine, Jay 42, 66, 67, 119, 130
 Saluatorian 124
 Salvino, Mark 153
 Saylor, Ann 162
 Saylor, John 3, 6, 227
 Scarbrough, Bobby 56, 70, 73, 119, 218
 Scarbrough, David 61, 119, 130
 Schillinger, James 142
 Schubert, Regina 85, 86, 142
 Schubert, Ronnie 142
 Schubert, Tony 61, 142
 Science 42, 43
 Science Club 73
 Scovil, Scott 147, 153
 Sears 192
 Sebastian, Scott 119, 130
 Seffron, William 153
 Seiber, Connie 25, 142
 Seiber, Keith 153
 Seiber, Ray 73, 142
 Selby, Bart 119
 Selby, Brent 142
 Selby, Brian 142
 Selby, Deone 142
 Selby, Donna 153
 Selby, Jimmy 13, 62, 119, 130
 Selby, Lana 153
 Selby, Regina 66, 73, 142
 Senior Directory 124-131
 Seniors 100-131
 Sexton's Chevrolet 213
 Shadden Tire Company 196
 Shaffer, Annell 4, 43, 70, 71, 160, 163, 226
 Shakespeare 44
 Shanks, Laine 31, 65, 93, 96, 153
 Shell, Sabrina 119, 130
 Shelton, Linda 130
 Sherrer, Jody 6, 15, 77, 78, 79, 153, 191
 Sherrill, Darrell 119, 130
 Sherrill, Jeanine 69, 73, 142
 Sherrill, Jim 61, 119, 130
 Sherrill, Laura 61, 153, 225
 Sherrill, Melissa 46, 142
 Sherrill, Mike 120, 130
 Sherrill, Ricky 145, 153
 Sherrill, Teresa 64, 84, 85, 86, 158, 159, 163, 165
 Sherrill, Tony 66, 79, 81, 106, 120, 130
 Sherrill, Tony W. 79, 142
 Sherrill, Tucker 153
 Shields, Dennis 61, 120, 130
 Shillings, Vickie 120, 130
 Short Stop Market 168
 Showcase Video 212
 Sickmiller, Rob 23, 25, 70, 71, 142
 Sickmiller, Ross 25, 26, 62, 70, 142, 218
 Simcox Office Supplies 172
 Simmons, Bryan 83, 85, 110, 111, 120, 201
 Simmons, Chip 153
 Simmons, Chris 153
 Simmons, Louise 165
 Simmons, Shelly 6, 65, 144, 153
 Sims, Chris 70, 153
 Skidmore, Holly 142
 Sklavenitis, Aristidis 70, 142
 Slender You 191
 Smallwood, Missy 61, 153
 Smallwood, Ray 153
 Smathers, Jeff 44, 65, 66, 120, 130
 Smith's Shoes to Boots 205
 Smith, Bill 3, 133
 Smith, Brent 142
 Smith, Brian 15, 65, 77, 79, 97, 142
 Smith, Candis 61, 120, 131, 211
 Smith, Charleen 29, 96, 153
 Smith, Cynthia 133, 142, 169, 197

Smith, Daniel 73
 Smith, David 62
 Smith, Doris 165
 Smith, Eddie 58, 66, 70, 120, 131
 Smith, Genese 73, 120, 131
 Smith, J. Kevin 85, 142
 Smith, Jeff 120, 131, 153
 Smith, Jerry 153
 Smith, Jimmy 73, 153
 Smith, Julie 142, 174
 Smith, Kevin 29, 31, 58, 70, 97, 109, 111, 120, 131, 201
 Smith, Kristie 58, 65, 85, 142, 143
 Smith, Lisa 61, 120, 131
 Smith, Margie 51, 69, 120, 131
 Smith, Richie 62, 153
 Smith, Sandra (Tabor) 3
 Smith, Shannon 61, 120, 131
 Smith, Stuart 97, 153
 Smith, Travis 62, 153
 Soccer 70, 71
 Social Studies 49
 Sophomores 144-155
 Sorrell, Bill 67
 Sorrell, Lorie 25, 42, 154
 Southeast Mat Co. 202
 Southern True Value Hardware 188
 Spanish Club 60, 61
 Sparkman, John 170
 Spears, Brent 148, 154
 Speich, John 154
 Speich, Randy 142
 Spicer, Anna 25
 Spicer, Chad 12, 62, 142
 Spivey, Dianna 142
 Sport Around 206
 SPORTS 74, 75
 Spring Sports 96, 97
 Spurlin, Kim 65, 73, 142, 143
 Stafford, Anita 154
 Stafford, Laura 142
 Staggs, Mike 42, 97, 142
 Stanley, Kim 66, 142, 166
 Stedam, Brian 73, 142
 Steerman, Clint 154
 Stephens, Brenda 154
 Stephens, James 14, 76, 79, 81, 106, 120, 131, 222
 Stephens, Mike 154
 Stevens, Nettie 3, 5
 Stewart, David 34, 82, 83, 85, 111, 120, 131
 Stinnett, Cam 29, 31, 70, 94, 95, 132, 135, 142, 143, 203, 218, 221, 229
 Stone, Cheryl (Swafford) 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 13, 133, 163, 227
 Stone, Janet 165
 Stone, Patricia 73, 120, 121, 131
 Stout, Brian 25, 154
 Stout, Gerald 62, 145, 154, 169, 186
 Stout, Valerie 2, 28, 29, 58, 61, 70, 101, 120, 126, 131, 168, 169, 186
 Stover, Conald 144, 145
 Stover, Jason 29, 61, 70, 103, 120, 131, 201, 206
 Stover, Wade 144, 145, 154, 169
 Street, Terry 61, 142
 Student Council 28, 29, 32, 168, 218
 STUDENT LIFE 8-39
 Superlatives 126, 128, 130
 Swafford, Billy 3, 101
 Swafford, Jeanne 35, 70, 73, 103, 120, 130, 131, 206
 Swafford, Jeff 66, 67, 109, 120, 131, 218
 Swafford, Kristi 25, 73, 142
 Swafford, Melea 29, 58, 65, 101, 120, 131, 169, 199
 Swallows, Angie 154
 Swallows, Leigh Ann 65, 66, 120, 131, 218
 Sweet, Charity 120, 131, 195, 214
 Sweitzer, Al 154

Swykert, Sheri 142, 202



Tabor, Eric 154
 Tabor, Janet 69, 121, 131
 Tabor, Jennifer 54, 64, 65, 121, 131
 Tabor, Julie 154
 Tabor, Melonie 154
 Tabor, Michelle 70, 142
 Tabor, Michelle L. 4, 61, 154
 Tabor, Steve 25, 26, 27, 85, 142
 Tabor, Vaneisa 142
 Taco Castle 214
 Tanner, Jason 154

Tatum, Tommy 70, 121, 131
 Taylor, Alex 58, 70, 73, 142, 209, 229
 Taylor, Carlene 142
 Taylor, Melissa 69, 121, 131
 Taylor, Michelle 154, 166
 Taylor, Robert 62, 69, 121, 131
 Taylor, Terri 142
 Tays, Mary 142
 Teachers 156-165
 Temple, Danette 61
 Tennis 96
 Tew, Lisa 154
 The Book Shelf 185
 Thomas, Dana 121, 131
 Thomas, Peggy 162, 163
 Thompson's TV 198
 Thompson, Elvin 198
 Thompson, Joe 154
 Thompson, Michael 73, 142



Taking a coke break from their classes, art teacher Jane Armes and biology teacher Annell Shaffer choose caffeine over fruit juice.

Liquid coke is addictive, too

"I'm a cokeaholic! I even have a coke for breakfast," said biology teacher Colleen Wallace. Drivers' Education teacher Eddie Nunley drank a coke for lunch instead of eating in the cafeteria.

During their break, some teachers often relaxed with a coke. Drivers' Education teacher Blanche Webb said, "After teaching Drivers' Edu-

cation, you not only want a coke, but you need a coke."

Vocational secretary Pat Elmore chose to drink diet coke. Elmore said, "I can drink as many diet cokes as I want and not feel guilty about calories."

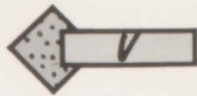
Biology teacher Annell Shaffer drank diet coke "just for the taste of it!"

Thompson, Romalina 47, 163
 Thornton, Helen 23, 25, 26, 54, 66,
 67, 121, 130, 131, 201, 218, 225
 Three G's Outlet 210
 Threet, Shirley 143
 Thurman, Gene 17
 Thurman, Julia 154
 Time and Time Again 213
 Tinnel's Exxon 198
 Tinnel, Steve 22, 23, 24, 163
 TOEC 73
 Tollett, Brian 154
 Tollett, Lesa 121, 131
 Trade-A-Plane 173
 Trantham, Stephanie 225
 Treasure Resort 202
 Tri-County Equipment 200
 Triplett, Keith 61, 64, 65, 112, 122,
 131
 Trotter, Marlin 25, 143
 Trotter, Pam 23, 25, 151, 154, 231
 Trout, Candace 25, 143
 Turbett, Billy 154
 Turbett, Rita 55, 154
 Turner Jr., Perry Lawrence 101
 Turner Roofing 177
 Turner, Brian 79, 154
 Turner, Chuck 70, 122
 Turner, Greg 84, 85, 154
 Turner, Jake 97, 154
 Turner, Jim 179
 Turner, Judy 163
 Turner, Kathie 154
 Turner, Michelle 100, 122, 131

Turner, Mike 5, 25, 26, 32, 33, 58,
 97, 143, 197
 Turner, Roy 143
 Turner, Shannon 30, 154
 Turner, Sharon (Hinkle) 3, 101
 Turner, Thom 40, 57, 154
 Turner, Tim 154
 Turner, Trey 101, 122, 131, 169,
 208
 Turner, Vera 42, 154
 Tuttle, Polly 44, 154



Underwood, Lori 58, 64, 65, 143,
 170
 Uplands 180
 Upshaw Discount Furniture 202
 Upshaw, Brian 94, 95, 97, 111,
 116, 117, 122, 131, 201
 Upward Bound 70, 71



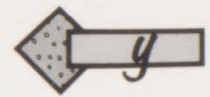
Valedictorian 124
 Vanhorn, Jason 143
 Vanhoy, Gordon 73, 122, 131
 VanWinkle, Dan 10, 49, 79, 84,
 126, 164, 165
 VanWinkle, Hollis 154
 VanWinkle, Scott 15, 29, 33, 75,
 77, 78, 79, 85, 90, 97, 143, 182,
 191
 Varney, Jeff 73, 122, 131
 Vaughn, Connie 122
 Vaughn, Glen 143, 185
 VICA 50, 56, 60, 61
 Visual Fashions 189
 Vocational 50
 Volleyball 92, 93



Waiting to take the next club picture, PLATEAU editors Kathy Dooley and Malena Jackson wonder if the day will ever end. Dooley says, "Malena, only 30 more clubs, right?"



WAEW 193
 Wagoner, James 143
 Wal-Mart 185
 Waldo, Ann 105, 111, 122, 131,
 216
 Waldo, Karen 72, 73, 122, 131
 Walker, Avery 29, 66, 154
 Walker, Norman 143
 Walker, Phillip 78, 79, 154
 Walker, Tammy 154
 Wallace, Colleen 70, 92, 164, 226
 Wallace, Gary 122, 131
 Walling, Theresa 62, 63, 122
 Warner, David E. 179
 Watson, Adam 154
 Watson, Curt 2
 Watson, Sandy 123, 131
 Wattenbarger, Shane 154
 Way, Arlon 96, 187
 Way, Jane 16, 86, 121, 165
 Webb, Blanche 40, 57, 60, 61, 64,
 65, 106, 161, 164, 226
 Webb, David 154
 Webb, Dennis 10, 53, 64, 75, 76,
 78, 79, 80, 81, 106, 161, 164
 Webb, Jennifer 61, 65, 123, 131,
 208
 Weidner, Dean 154
 Weidner, Missy 58, 59, 136, 143
 Welch, Ben 143
 Welch, Lavonda 154
 Welch, Marsha 143, 225
 Wellman, Lisa 145, 154, 169, 207,
 225
 Wellman, Roy 145
 Wells, Kim 73, 123, 131
 Wells, Vanessa 55, 143, 225
 West, Allen 143
 Westfield, Diane 58, 61, 66, 143
 what's next? 1-7, 228-232
 what's up? 8-39
 where is it? 220-227
 Whisnant, Rick 65, 76, 77, 78, 79,
 154
 Whitaker, Angela 61, 154
 White, Barry 154
 White, Rodney 143, 225
 Whittenburg, Wanda 82, 92, 156,
 157, 164
 who knows? 40-55
 who won? 74-97
 who's that? 98-165
 Wholesale Supply Group 177
 why bother? 56-73
 Wightman, Cliff 12, 62, 123, 128,
 131, 198, 200
 Wightman, Paula 154
 Wightman, Seleta 143
 Wightman, Terri 6, 53, 154
 Wilkinson, Pearl 154
 Williams, Deborah 154
 Williams, John 73, 131
 Williams, Telessa 154
 Williams, Terry 73, 143
 Willis Grocery 207
 Willis, Beth 66, 123, 124, 131, 218
 Willis, Dana 154
 Wilma's Beauty Corner 192
 Wilson's Paint Center 188
 Wilson, Brian 62, 65, 69, 70, 143,
 212
 Wilson, Carol 123, 131
 Wilson, Debbie 187
 Wilson, James ("Whit") 3
 Wilson, Jason 25, 26, 133, 143,
 169
 Wilson, Jeanette 154
 Wilson, Jerry 155
 Wilson, Judy (Lewis) 133
 Wilson, Kathy 164
 Wilson, Michael 70, 143
 Wilson, Mike 73
 Wilson, Scott 85, 97, 155
 Wilson, Stefanie 65, 123, 131
 Wine, Shelly 73, 123, 131
 Winingham, David 155
 Winingham, Michael 155
 Winingham, Shona 62, 123, 131
 Winingham, Teresa 111, 123, 131
 Wisdom TV 205
 Wisdom, Marcia 29, 42, 58, 65,
 155
 Witsell, Johnny 74, 79, 90, 155
 Wood, Denise 25
 Wood, Jay 62, 79, 155
 Wood, Shane 85, 155
 Woodmere Beauty Essence 209
 Woodmere Jewelers 172
 Woods, Candy (O'Dell) 3, 6, 68,
 69, 145, 160, 163, 164
 Woods, Criss 65, 70, 96, 145, 155,
 169
 Woody, Laura 46, 61, 69, 92, 93,
 112, 123, 131, 206
 Woody, Randy 85, 143
 Woody, Robert 62, 155
 Wright, Angel 143
 Wright, Mark 62, 123, 131
 Wright, Tammi 123, 131
 Writer's Guild 65
 WRJT-Jet 107 212
 WXVL 183
 Wyatt Cartage Co. 197
 Wyatt, Angela 155
 Wyatt, Brenda 164
 Wyatt, Brucene 25, 61, 155, 225
 Wyatt, Greg 42, 94, 95, 155
 Wyatt, Horace 5
 Wyatt, James 52, 73, 143
 Wyatt, Jeff 53, 123, 131
 Wyatt, Jeff W. 155
 Wyatt, Kevin 4, 61, 123, 131, 171,
 225
 Wyatt, Pam 155
 Wyatt, Phillip 29, 31, 33, 58, 76,
 77, 79, 132, 140, 143, 214
 Wyatt, Tim 143
 Wyatt, Tonya 155
 Wyatt, Wanda 164
 Wyckoff, Maria 105, 111, 123, 131



YAC 63
 Yader, Scott 100, 123, 131
 York, Hassell 62, 123, 131, 198,
 208
 Young Democrats 70, 71
 Young Republicans 56, 70, 71
 Young, Brian 61, 123, 131, 201
 Young, Fran 165
 Young, Jennifer 92, 93, 155, 219
 Young, Mike 5, 23, 25, 26, 58, 143
 Young, Patricia 65, 66, 123, 131,
 218
 Young, Rachel 155
 Young, Renee 155
 Young, Robin 25



Zientara, Tracy 155
 Zimmerman, Chris 155
 Zimmerman, Krissa 73, 123, 131
 Zweber, Tammy 25, 143

who cares?

"what's next?" is the theme of the 1988 PLATEAU. The 925 books ordered consisted of 232 pages. The true life cover is a custom design using white with applications of blue, red, and yellow; name stamping is in red foil. The endsheets are Snow White 280. The paper is Glossy 191.

The type is Style 13 Avant Garde with some headlines in Style 50 Jefferson. Captions are set in 8 pt., body copy in 10 pt., subheadlines in 24 pt., and main headlines in 36 pt. with a 60 pt. raised initial in the Faces section. Special artwork is used for headlines in the sports section, first letter of captions and headlines, index letters, autographing space in the ad section, and in all the sections for graphics. Graphs were done by staff members Kim Bristow and Kristi Ramsburg using the information from the student surveys.

Special thanks to Principal Gary Nixon, Jane Way, media specialist Doris Graham, Larry Lynn, John Saylor, Cheryl (Swafford) Stone, the Class of '63, artist Bart Smith and contributing photographers Amy Hall and Ed Greif from the Crossville Chronicle, and McEachern Studios. Also special thanks to Josten's representative Harold McGehee and plant consultant Valerie Ezell.

F-Wingin' it

Renovation of the darkroom and problems with the computer made every publications member ask "what's next?" as they walked down F-wing in the afternoon. As more and more problems arose, the staff wondered what else could go wrong.

Senior Tammy Marsh said, "I tried to help reformat the disks, but I finally decided to go hide in the darkroom."

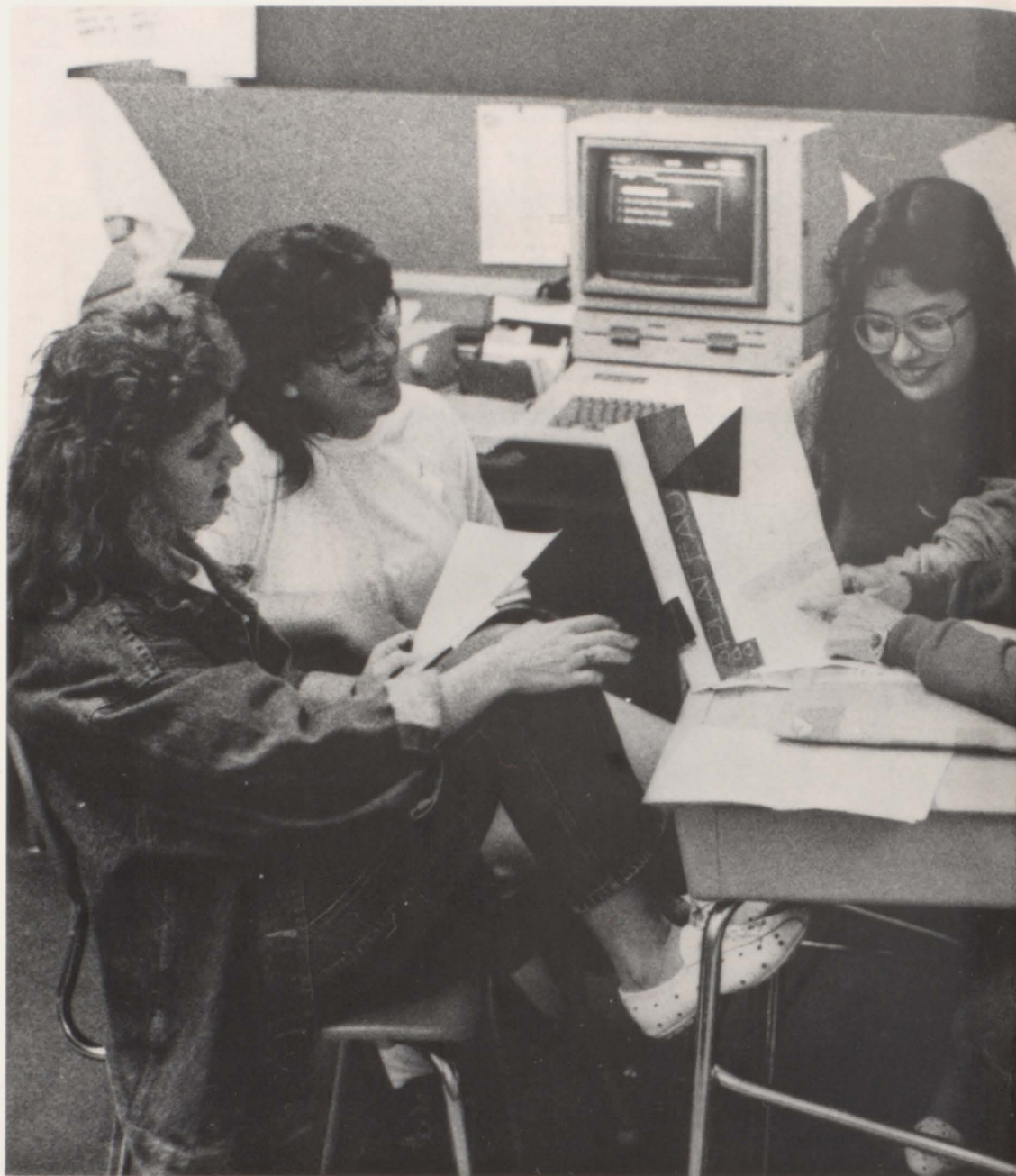
During the year, the staff became so familiar with the computers that they actually started talking to them. Senior Tony Farmer said, "After typing my football copy about ten times, I asked the computer nicely to save my story — that didn't work. It only worked after Paul and I threatened to tackle it."

Along with the 25th edition of the PLATEAU, the staff produced three issues of the Jet Contrail. Work on the Contrail included typing copy on the typesetter, pasting, and sending the newspaper camera-ready to the Chronicle.

But the Contrail had to take a backseat to the PLATEAU, because the staff's goal was to have another award-winning yearbook.

Junior David Cottrell said, "From the first day we walked in, we wanted to do as good as last year and better. Everything we did, we did with that in mind. Sometimes it meant rewriting copy ten times or printing a picture seven or eight times until it was as perfect as it could be."

Proofreading copy on the computer, foreign exchange student Frank Lichtenhahn finds a mistake. Lichtenhahn says, "In Germany the yearbook is made by the teachers." Adviser Janet Bass says, "Surprisingly, Frank is one of the best proofreaders in the class, even though English is not his native tongue."

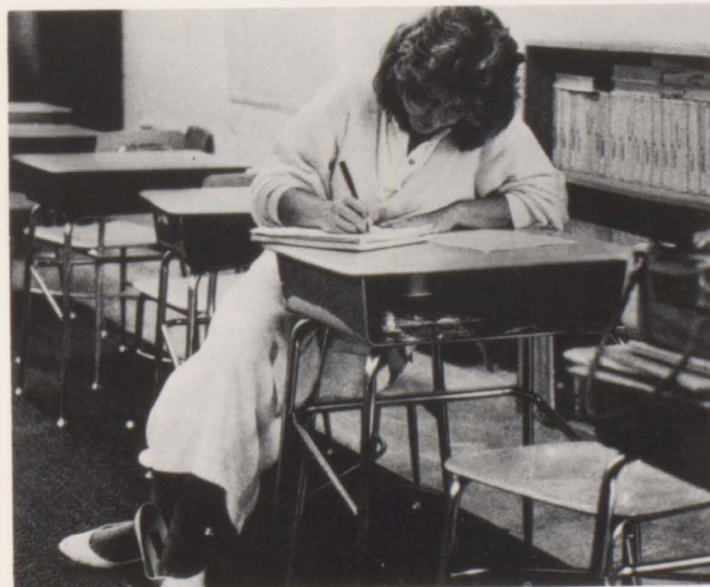
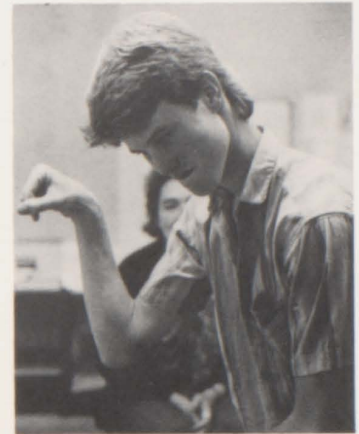


After selling the homecoming edition of the newspaper, the publications staff takes time to read over their finished work.

Editors Malena Jackson and Kathy Dooley, photographer Tammy Marsh, and adviser Janet Bass discuss the cover design.

Juniors Kristi Ramsburg and Kim Bristow draw one of the many original graphs used throughout the yearbook.

After typing his story three times and losing it twice, junior Cam Stinnett says, "I hope I never kick the computer plug again."



Publications staff: Front row — George Popovich, Crystal Couch, Becky Burgess, Guy Looney, India Brown, Carla Christopher, Earl Patton. Second row — Editor Kathy Dooley, Melanie Locke, Cindy Pugh, Kim Bristow, Kristi Ramsburg, Traci Netherton, Tammy Marsh, Janet Bryant, Dawn Keith, Jennifer England, Editor Malena Jackson. Third row — Charles Hewston, David Cottrell, Frank Lichtenhahn, Alex Taylor, Donnie Moody, Paul Abston, Cam Stinnett, Tony Farmer.

Trying to write her first story, junior Crystal Couch says, "I thought that writing was easy until I actually had to do my first story. The deadline is tomorrow and the ideas just aren't there. How do journalists do it?"

Same place, different time

"After 13 years, I realized that school hasn't really changed from when my parents went. I had similar problems to theirs, and I now have a lot of great memories, just like they do. Years from now, kids will still have problems, but they'll have good times, too — just like I did," said senior Lynne Neveu.

Although this year was like many others, it also had some differences. Junior Jamie Atkinson said, "The dress code, the new exam exemptions, and the new demerit system were big changes, along with the new parking lot and the bypass. Twenty-five years ago, who would have thought that we could wear things that came above the knee and that Crossville would ever need a bypass?"

The year began with new students and ended with graduating seniors, just as always, but many things happened in between. Senior football players traveled to the Sugar Bowl, art and economics students planned a trip to New York, and the fight for a senior class trip waged on, just as it had since the last senior trip taken 25 years ago.

Senior Mary Jane Burke said, "This year brought some sadness at some points, but it also brought a lot of happiness between friends. High school is almost over for me, and I'm asking myself the same question that graduating seniors always ask: 'What comes next?'"

Taking a break from geometry, senior Lynn Malone works on her campaign. Malone says, "I'm glad I ran for class officer even though I lost, because I learned a lot from running."



Speaking in front of the entire student body makes junior Jeff Gayhart realize his true potential. "I feel

like with my ability to speak to crowds, my future lies in TV ministry," says Gayhart jokingly.





Sophomore Pam Trotter describes the feeling of being a flag corps member. "It started out we weren't close — we grew closer — got to know each other real well — now we're very close," says Trotter.

In the library, seniors Jonathan Brown, Dale Crockett, Charles Elmore, and Doug Hall meet. "I enjoy sitting with my friends. Besides, there were no girls to sit by," says Crockett.



Grabbing a quick lunch, seniors Chari Heuser and Mary Jane Burke prepare for their next class. "A fu-

ture without a friend is like a doughnut without a hole," says Burke.



Pushing to board the junior class float, junior class representative Whitney Dodson looks forward to being a senior. "Being a junior is not so bad, but next year when I am senior, school will really be great," says Dodson.

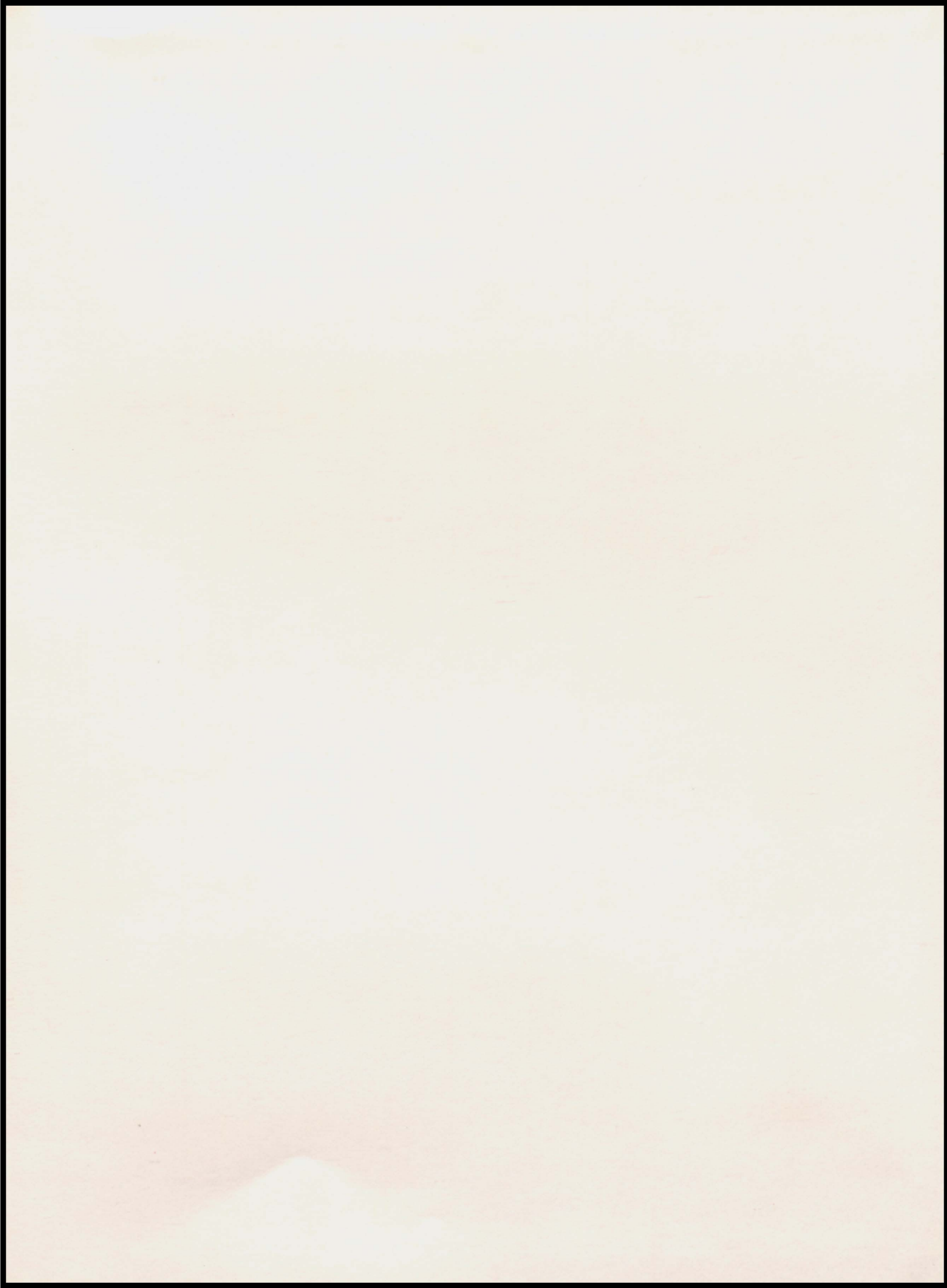
"Since the best preparation for the future is knowledge of the past and the present well seen to, I must have the faith and hope that CCHS is giving its students not only the KNOW-HOW, but the WILL, to continue." — *Evelyn Hargis*

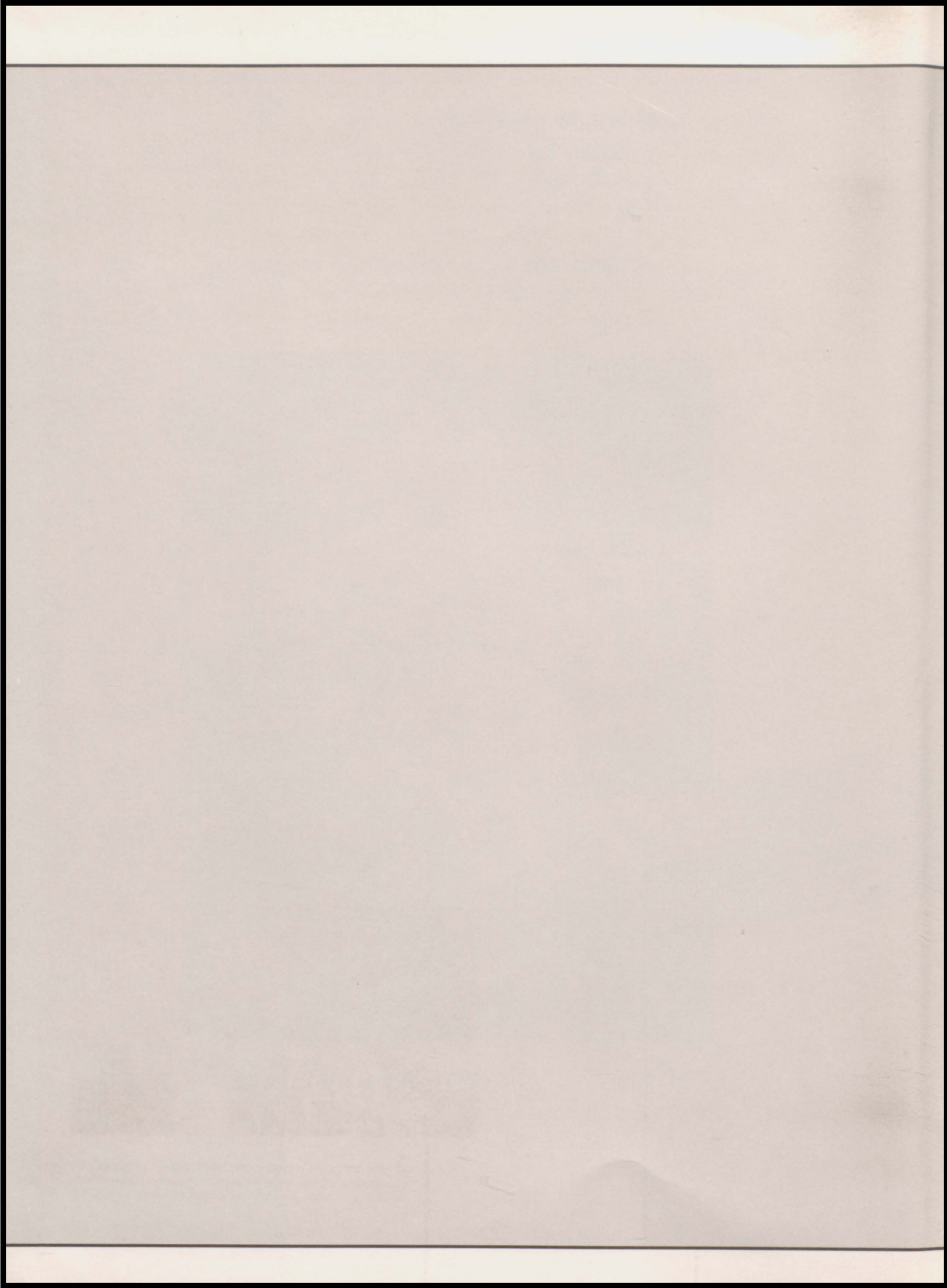


As the
year
ends

what's next?

Dressed in caps and gowns, the faculty, led by Geraldine Nixon and Evelyn Hargis, attends graduation.





how it happened

"what's next?" — As the year began, that question was on all our minds. Last year, stricter school policy, AIDS, the Iran-Contra scandal, and terrorism made us wonder what would happen in 1988. This year, a demerit system, the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, and mostly, the 25th anniversary of the school were factors we considered when we chose the theme.

The 25th anniversary led us to begin piecing together the history of the school and the PLATEAU. After much searching, we finally found our most valuable possession, the 1963 yearbook. We realized that as long as CCHS had existed, so had the PLATEAU.

While looking at the past, we also thought about our futures. We wondered where we would be in 25 years. We tried not only to record the present, but also include bits of the past and predictions for the future.

In 25 years, will the class of 2013 look back on our yearbook just as the class of 1988 has looked back on the 1963 yearbook? Probably so. History teacher Audrey Akins said, "You don't know where you are going until you find out where you have been."

We realized that some things do not change with each generation — school, friends, and, of course, yearbooks will remain, just as we hope they will in 2013.

Kathy Dooley & Makera Jackson

PLATEAU Editors

what's next?



At the first point scored in the boys' basketball game, students participate in the tradition of throwing confetti. Senior Scott Hale says, "I wonder if my children will throw confetti 25 years from now."