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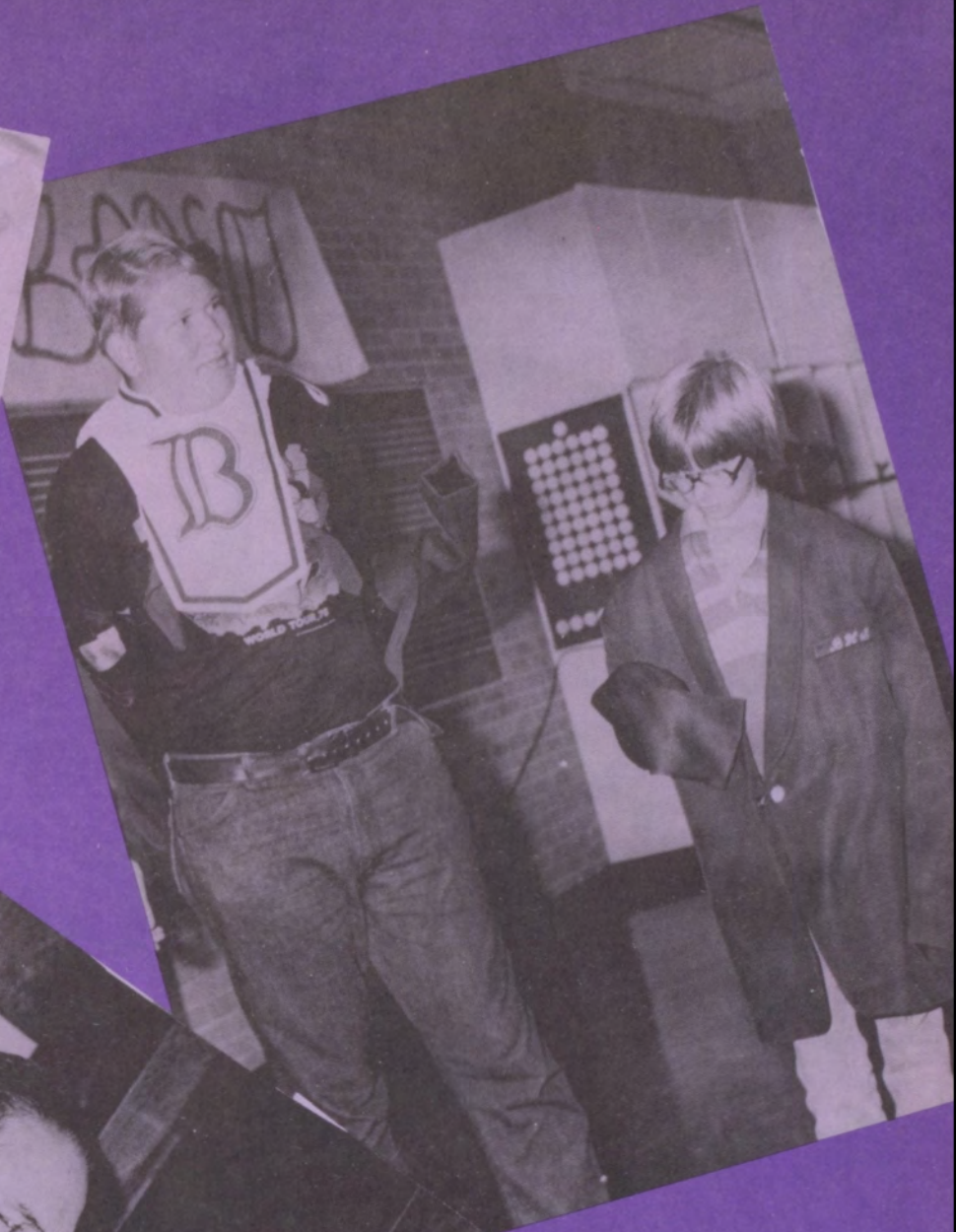
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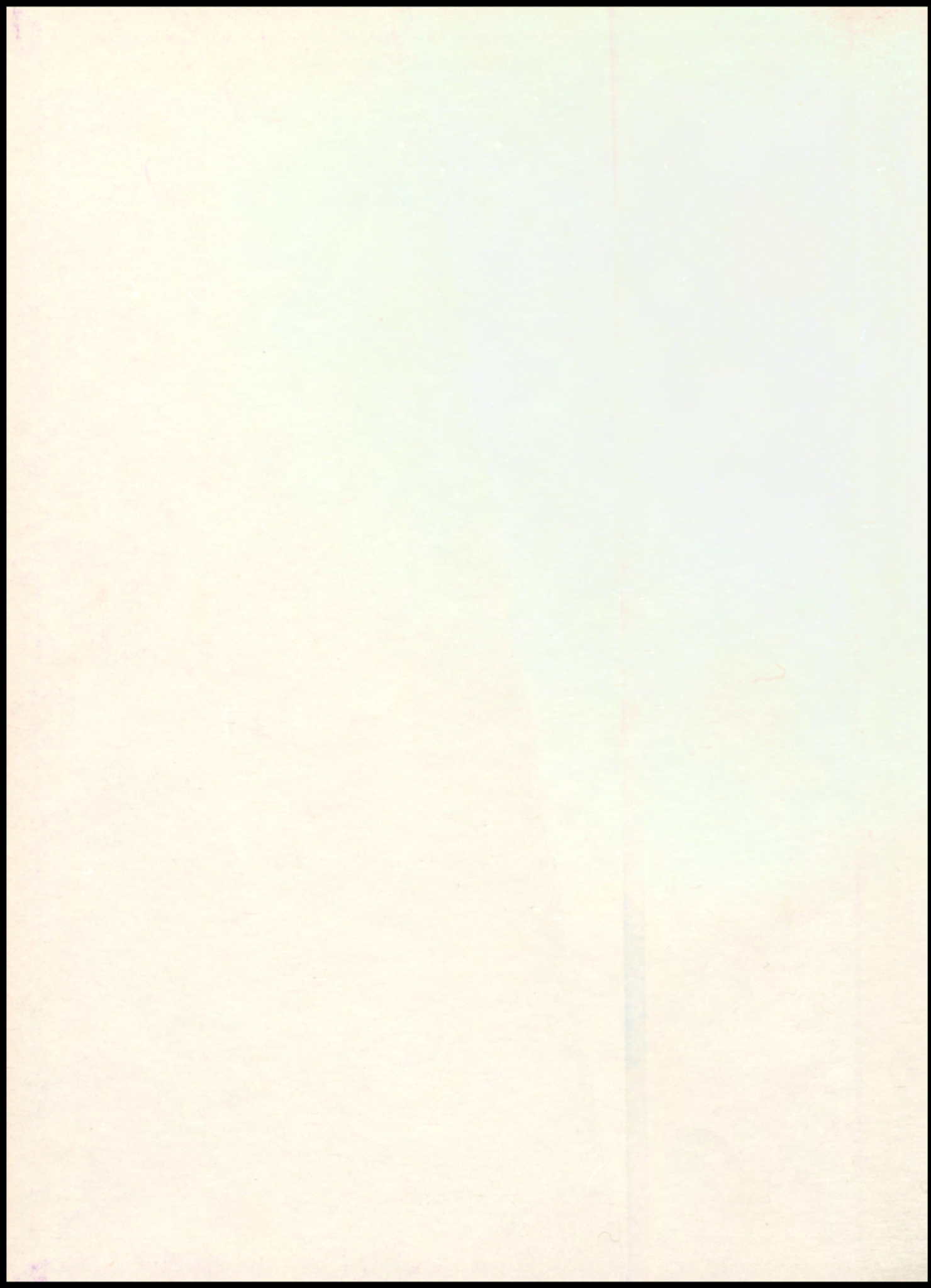
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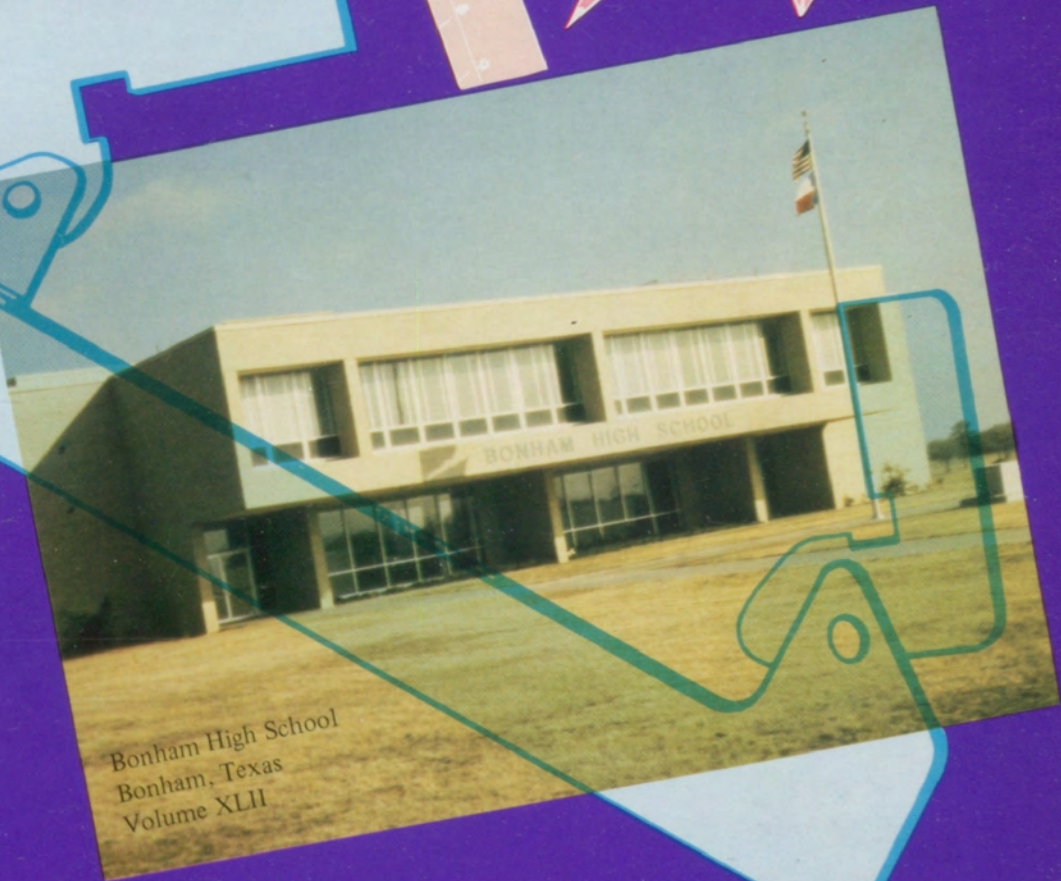
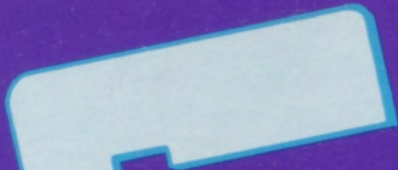


The Making
of a Memory





Coushatta '79



Bonham High School
Bonham, Texas
Volume XLII



The Making of a Memory—

began last summer when—



hay-hauling was a way of life—



2-a-days was a dread soon realized—



Uniforms just didn't seem to fit—



and purple paint began to spread.

then—



replacing cut-offs became a necessity—



notebooks and pens replaced suntan lotion—



Seniors came in the raw for portraits—



and the schedule board was completed.

Before we knew it—



we were lining up on the field—



cutting out jack o'lanterns—



and giving the community kids a carnival—



PVAC class entertained the area superintendents with Christmas treats—



the choir entertained us—

*but—let's
back up a bit—
we're making
you this
memory
and—*



and some entertained themselves.

here's how we do it—



We sold our Ads



Set up our cameras—

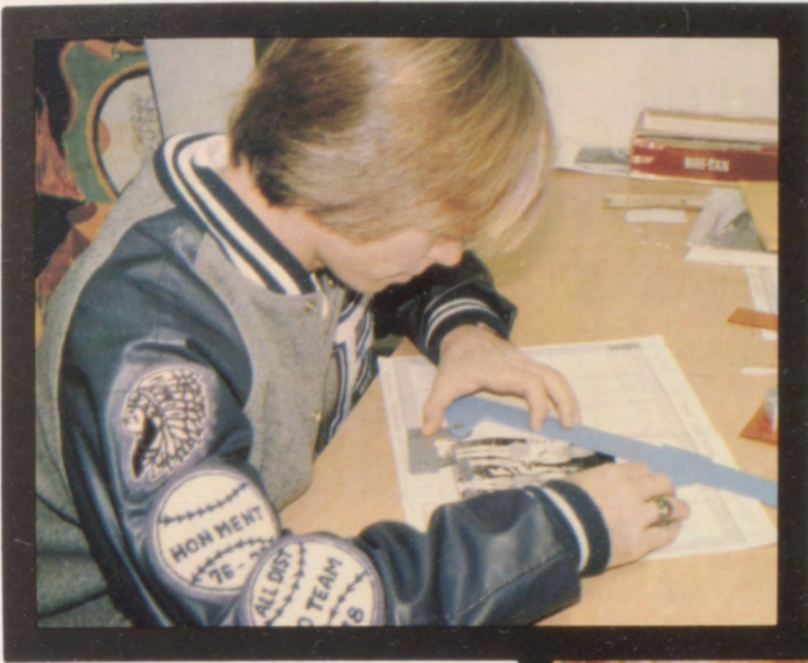


focused in on you—



and laid out our dummies.

Then—



We cropped our pictures—



typed our copy



and packed the final copy.

In This Order

- Seniors
- Activities
- Organizations
- Sports
- People
- Ads

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City Bonham
State TEXAS

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h p c

Sr. Drum beat-
8:00
Be + here!

Smile!
We met our
deadline!



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City Bonham
State TEXAS

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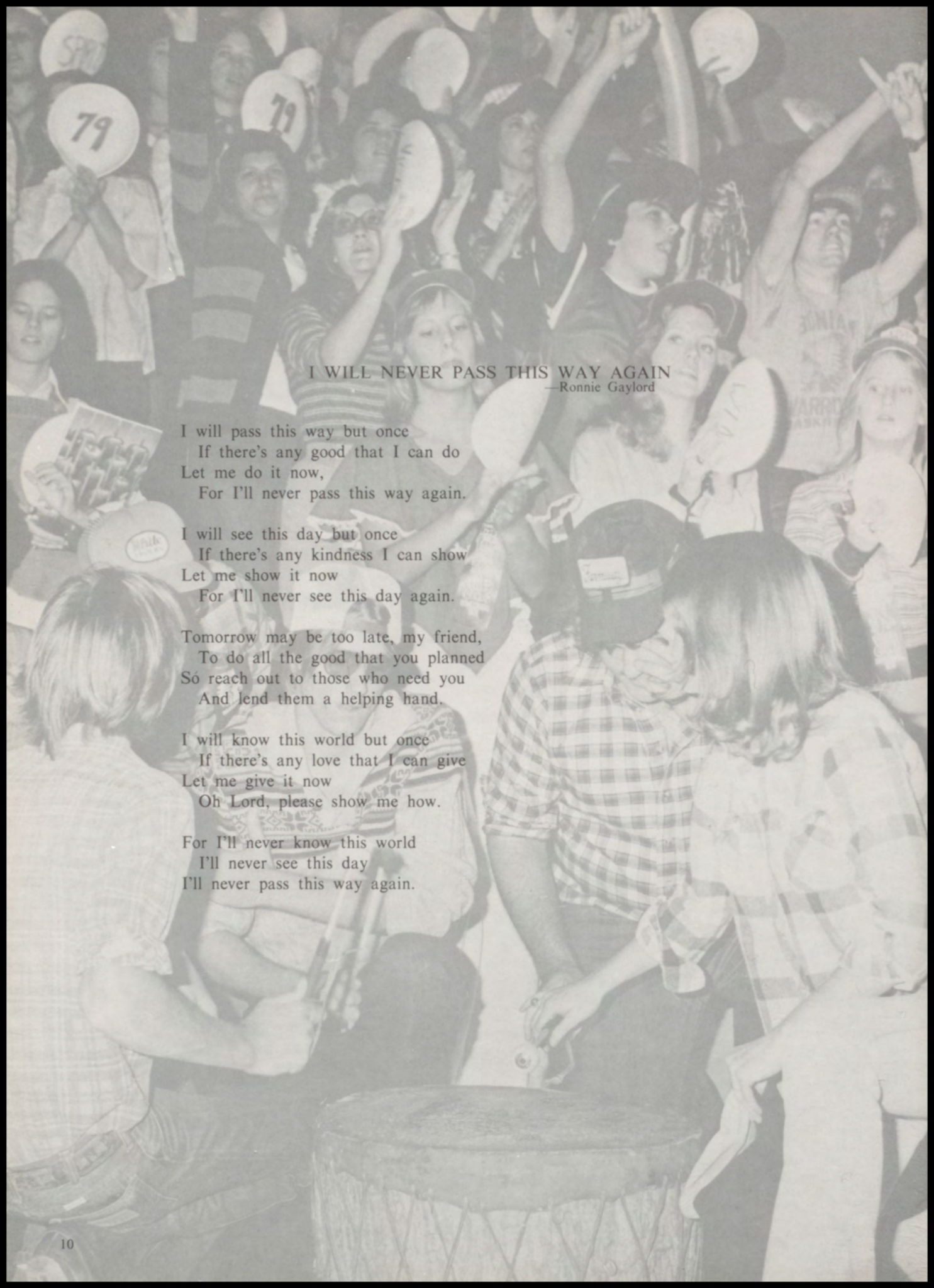
Homecoming
Parade -
4:00



Write copy
for Senior
Play Spread!

SENIORS

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS



I WILL NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN

—Ronnie Gaylord

I will pass this way but once
If there's any good that I can do
Let me do it now,
For I'll never pass this way again.

I will see this day but once
If there's any kindness I can show
Let me show it now
For I'll never see this day again.

Tomorrow may be too late, my friend,
To do all the good that you planned
So reach out to those who need you
And lend them a helping hand.

I will know this world but once
If there's any love that I can give
Let me give it now
Oh Lord, please show me how.

For I'll never know this world
I'll never see this day
I'll never pass this way again.

President—Jim Dale
Vice-President—Shauna Baker
Secretary—Suzanne Hall
Treasurer—Terry Cole
Reporter—Cindy Glaser



To me BHS means pride. By this I mean in the school and the student body.

Lou Nell Davis



Melissa
Aaron



Brent
Adams

Jeff
Akers



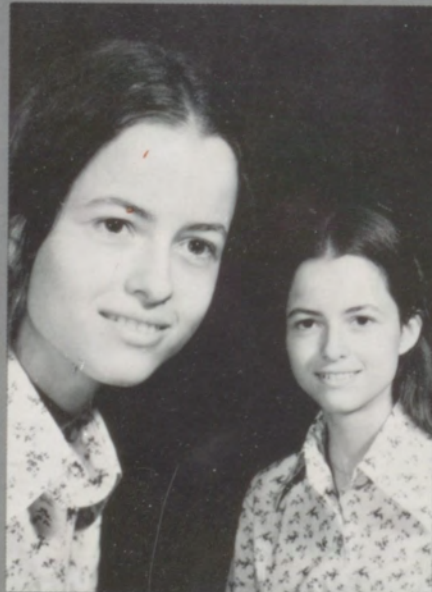
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Amstutz



Jon
Amstutz



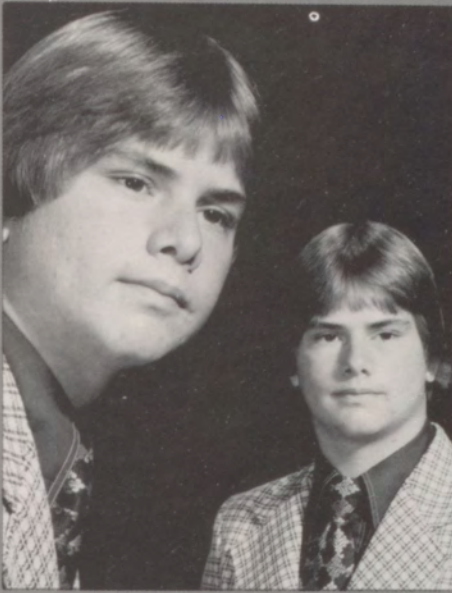
Stephani
Anderson



BHS has meant a lot of close relationships, good friends, and changes in my life, and a big help to me.

Charlie Manhart

Dean
Bailey



Valerie
Bailey



Shauna
Baker



Debbie
Ball



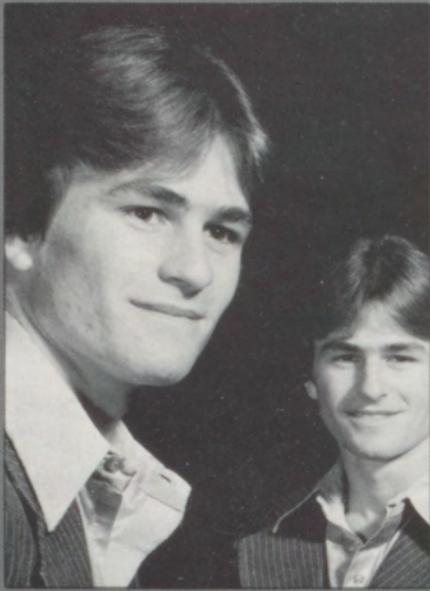
Homer
Barker



Karen
Barnes



Gib
Barrow



Bob
Beaird



Debbie
Beall



Anita
Bennett



Mitchell
Bennett



Alice
Berryhill





Rae Ann
Bird



Donna
Blevins



Tracy
Brady



Beverly
Brian



Jerrie
Brians



Kevin
Brosofske



Senior pride is having the whole class stand up and work together for the benefit of the whole school. —Sheila Byrd

Milton
Brown



Sheila
Byrd



Scott
Caldwell



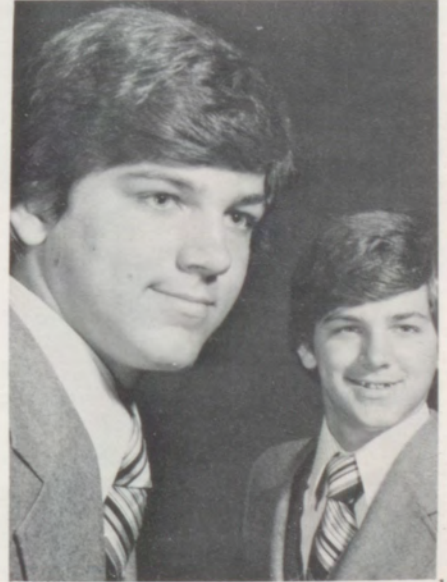
Larry
Call



Martha
Cameron



Bobby
Campbell



BHS is important because it's the last place I'll ever be able to see all my friends together at the same time.—Lynn Luttrell

Judy
Campbell



Charles
Cashion

Dale
Clark



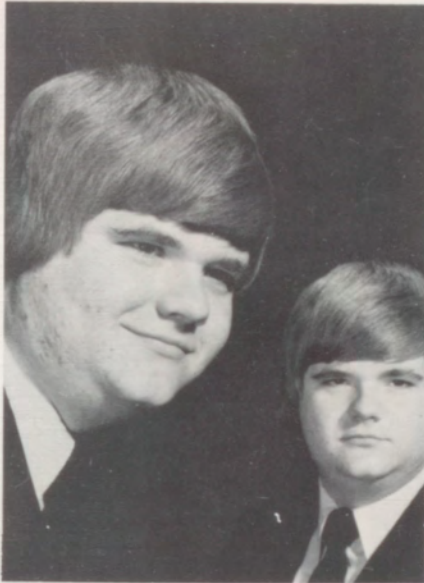
If you've gotta do it, do it in comfort!



Kelley
Clark



Terry
Cole



John
Collins



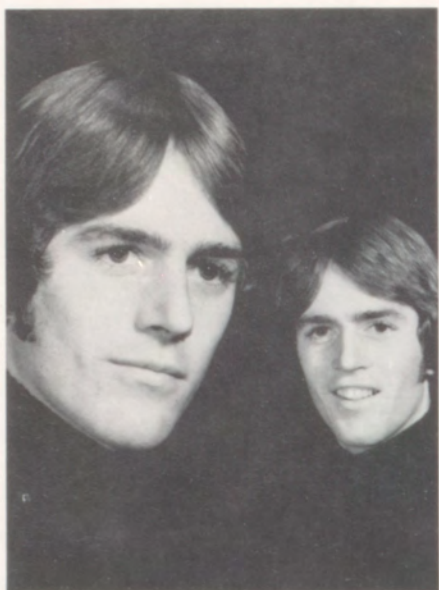
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Coonrod



Joe
Cooper



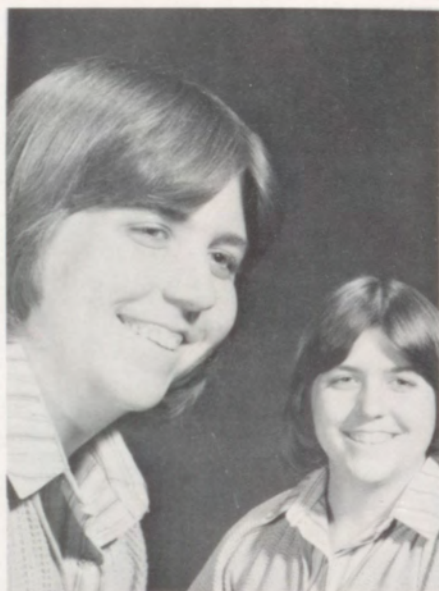
Dale
Crutcher



Jerry
Curry



Jim
Dale



Lou Nell
Davis



Penny
Davis



Bobby
Deal



LeeAnn
Donahoe

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Alvis
Dunlap



Vickey
Easley



Steve
Elk



Claude
Elliott



Kathy
Ellis



Lesla
Emerson



BHS is remembering all those mornings in band; marching and practicing for Friday night football games; all the hours we put in for contest, and the fun I had twirling— Janice Sanders

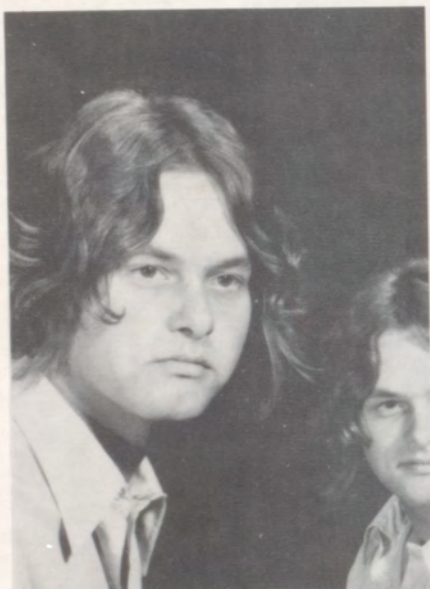
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Fitch



Bill
Floyd



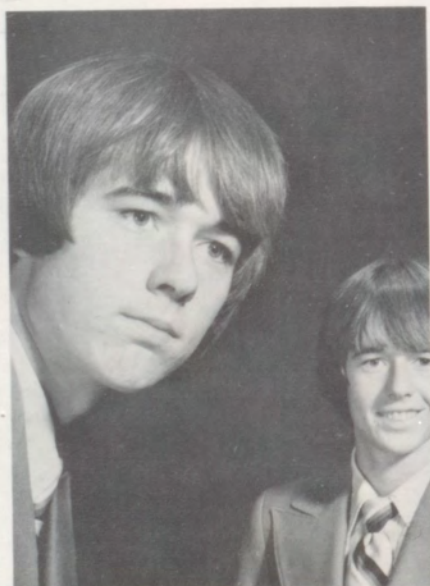
Richard
Foster



Joe
Frazier



Kenny
Fry



Kim
Garrison





Clara
Gibbs



Cindy
Glaser



Jeff
Green



Monty
Hackney



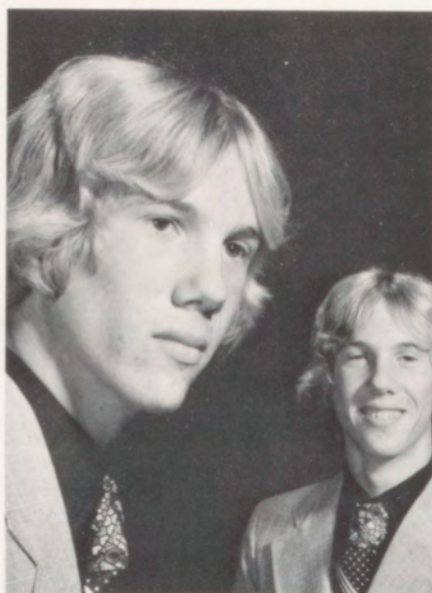
Beth
Hale



Suzanne
Hall



John
Harvey



Glen
Hayes



Lynn
Hayes



T. C.
Henson



Lori
Holman



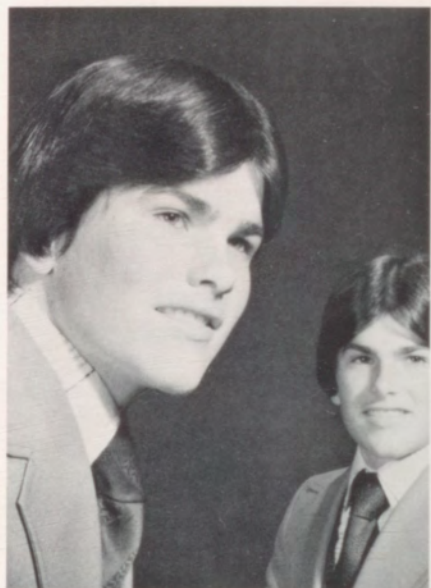
Craig
Hooks

BHS has been a great school to go to for it has a lot of spirit and it is just small enough to where you know everyone.—Sharon Vest

Debbie
Holland



Robin
Houghland



Johnny
Hubbert



Lee
Johnston

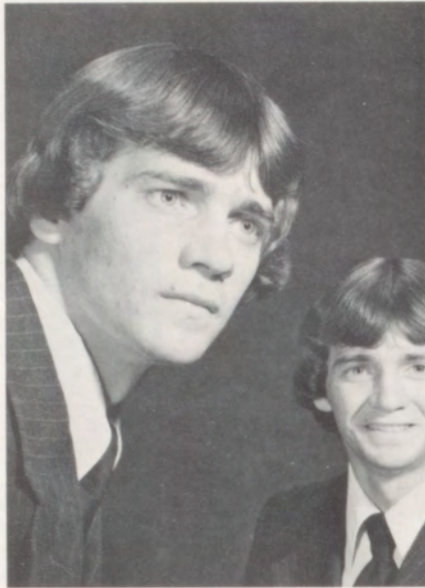
Billy
Jones



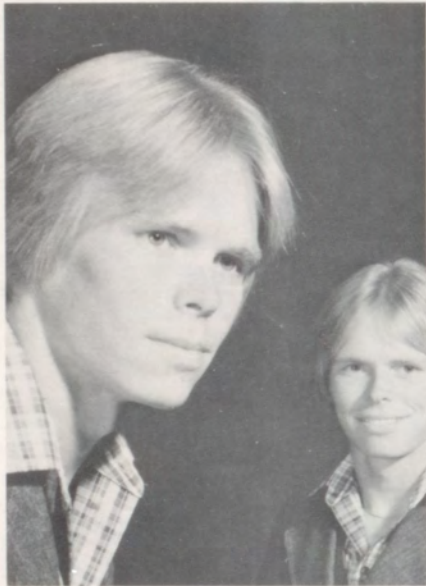
Scott
Justiss



Leslie
Kasper



Karen
Kavanaugh



Jim
Knickerbocker



Dean
Lackey

Ben
Lawrence



Lorna
Leslie



Graduation means leaving the routine you have followed for twelve years, and beginning the rest of your life to do what you've always planned to do.—Lorna Leslie



Beth
London



Lynn
Luttrell



Leeann
McAnally



Duke
McCalman



DeQuita
McDonald



Charlie
Manhart

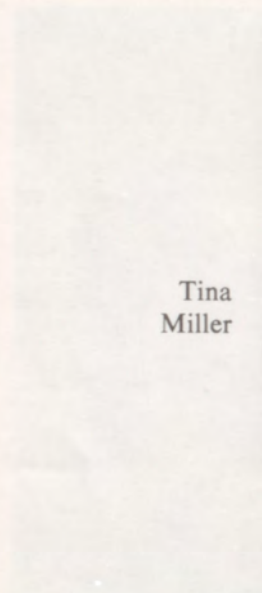
BHS is a place where you have to work to earn what you want. Nothing is given to anyone. It's only hard if you make it hard.—Jeanette Stephens



Earl
Mason



Janet
May



Tina
Miller



Tom
Miller



Delma
Mills



Cesar
Mora Bowen



BHS is a place to get an education, a place to get to know people and a place to gain friends and be with them.
—Mark Taylor

Jeff
Morgan



Dana
Birdwell
Morris



SR. Spirit '79'.

Lainia
Morris

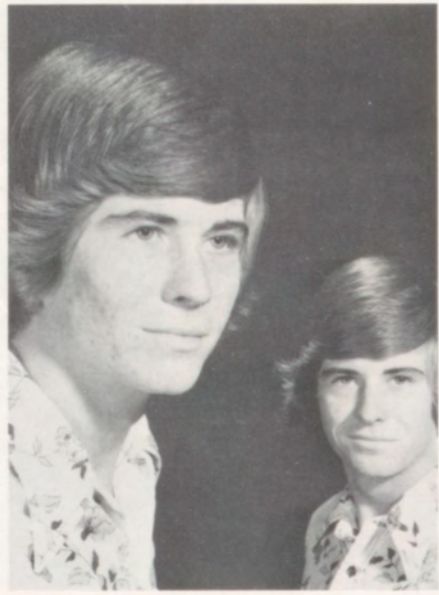


Jerry
Morrison

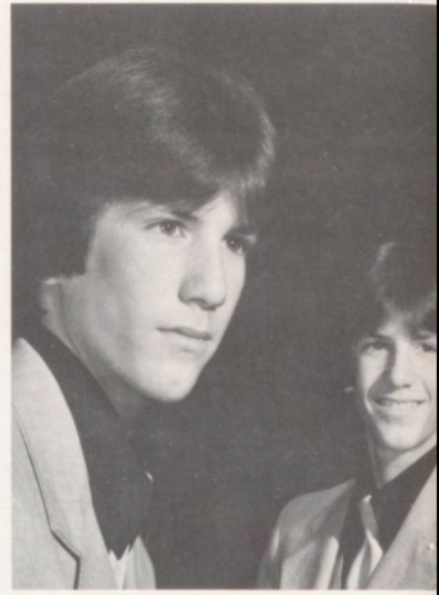


I have been to a lot of schools in my days. BHS was my choice to graduate from. We have a good student body. We have plenty of school spirit.—Vanessa O'Donnell

Billy
Munger



Charles
Nace



Darla
Neal



Stan
Nelms



Vanessa
O'Donnell



Kathy
Owen





Tommy
Owens



Randy
Peeler



Vickie
Peters



Donna
Phillips



Sam
Poliakoff



Billy
Pringle



Frank
Rayford



Lisa
Reamer



Larry
Richardson



Trena
Ridley



Jeff
Robbins



Wesley
Roberts

To me, graduation means one of the final achievements in one's life. Twelve years of hard work finally paid off for a diploma that shows that you've struggled through the Bonham Independent School District.—Scott Caldwell

Judy
Russell



Janice
Sanders



Brad
Sanford



Myles
Shockley



Only 30 more minutes till sunrise!

Robbie
Shrum



Donna
Simpson



Joe
Smith



Larry
Smith

Stephani
Snead



Evelyn
Standifer



My happiest moment during my senior year was the first pep rally when I found myself in the Senior stands and realized that this was actually my last and best year of high school.—Kathy Owen



Jeanette
Stephens



Johnny
Stephens



Robert
Stephens



Ricky
Swindell



Mark
Taylor



Kim
Thomas

BHS means a lot of people that love their school. It is being together in spirit. There is so much at times you can feel it. To me, it is just a united school.—Leann Donohoe



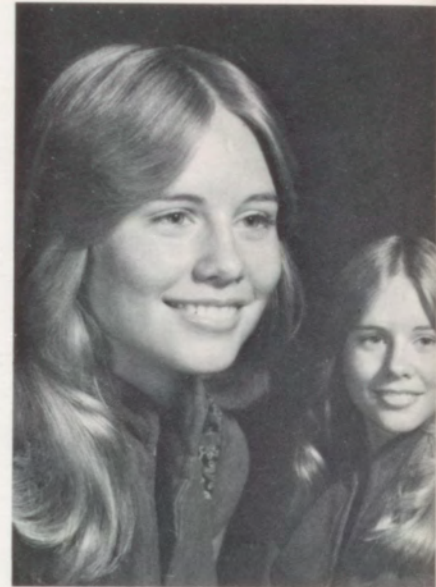
Janet
Thomason



Jim
Thrasher



Beth
Towery



Karel
Towery



Kenneth
Vaughn



Cheri
Veldman

Sharon
Vest



Steve
Wages



Connie
Walls



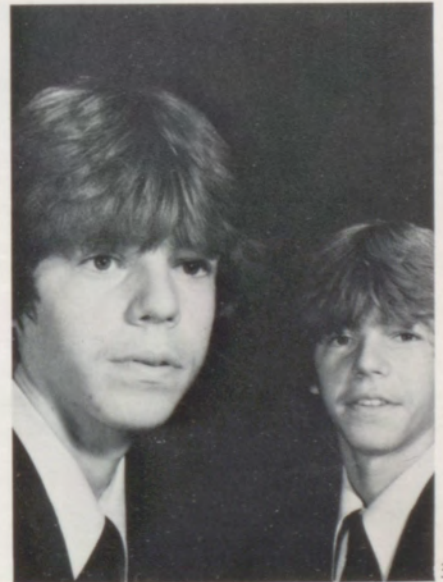
Kathy
Watkins



Frank
Welch



Charles
Whaley



Darryl
White



Ronny
White



Julie
Wilhelmi



Jeff
Williams

Kristi
Williams



Craig
Winter



BHS is filled with good times and bad times, but they are memories I will always cherish.—Lisa Reamer



Roy
Wix



Jeff
Woodruff



Timmy
Wyatt



Why me!



Graduation is like reincarnation, it is the end of one life and the beginning of another.— Tim Hennigan

Decisions, decisions, decisions!

Senior

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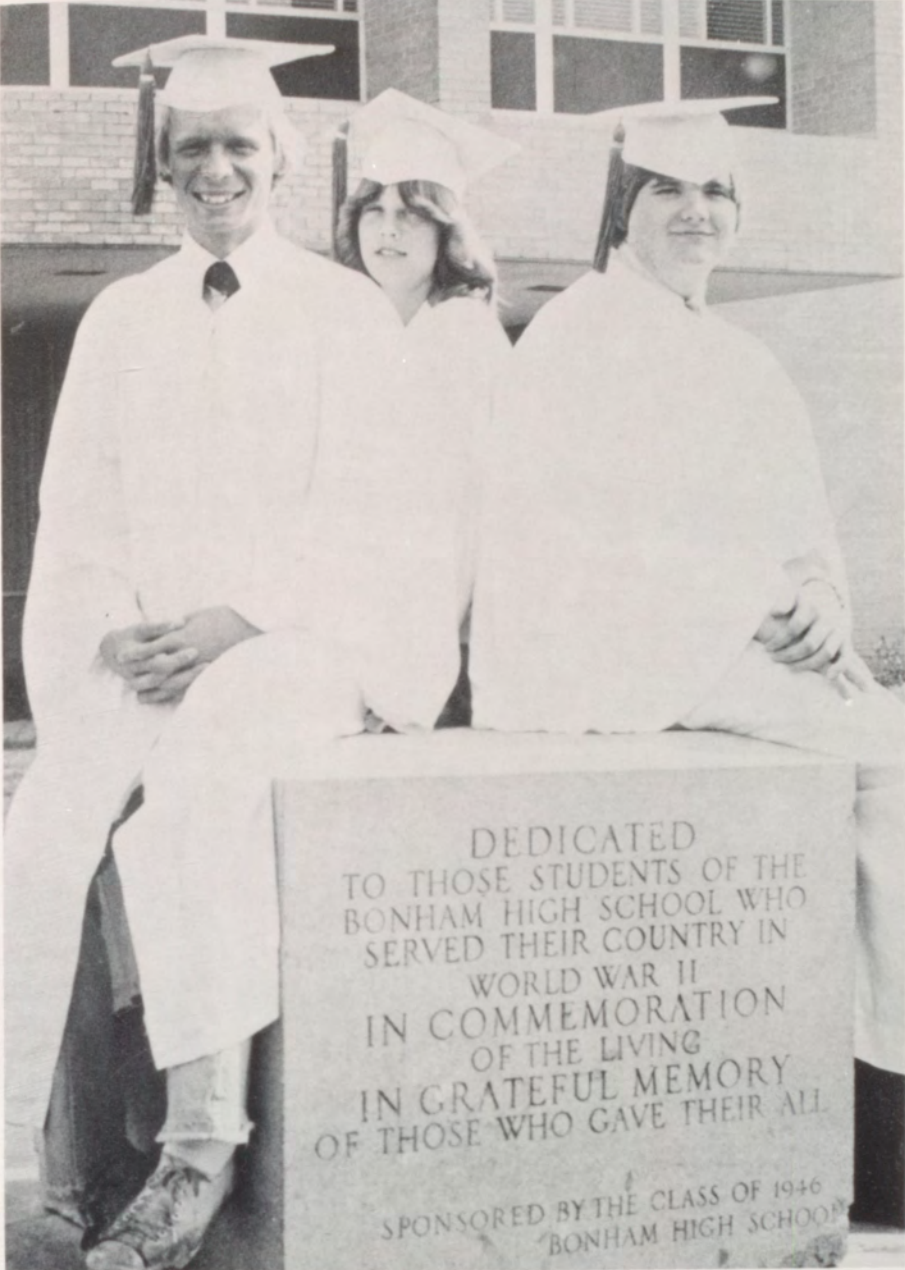


Bill Pringle
Leann Donahoe

Top Three Graduates Achieve Goals

Honor Graduates

This years top three graduates are, Bob Beird, Valedictorian, John Collins, Salutatorian, Leeann McAnally, Third High. These three graduates have shown outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and achievement all of which are integral parts of a high school education and of well rounded personalities. The spirit of excellence imbedded in their hearts will be reached in every thing that they attain.



DEDICATED
TO THOSE STUDENTS OF THE
BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL WHO
SERVED THEIR COUNTRY IN
WORLD WAR II
IN COMMEMORATION
OF THE LIVING
IN GRATEFUL MEMORY
OF THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR ALL
SPONSORED BY THE CLASS OF 1946
BONHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Being Bonhi's Valedictorian was a great honor and a great experience that will lead to alot of future success.

Bob Beird

To me Salutatorian is being able to look more forward to the future because it can open doors for you.

John Collins

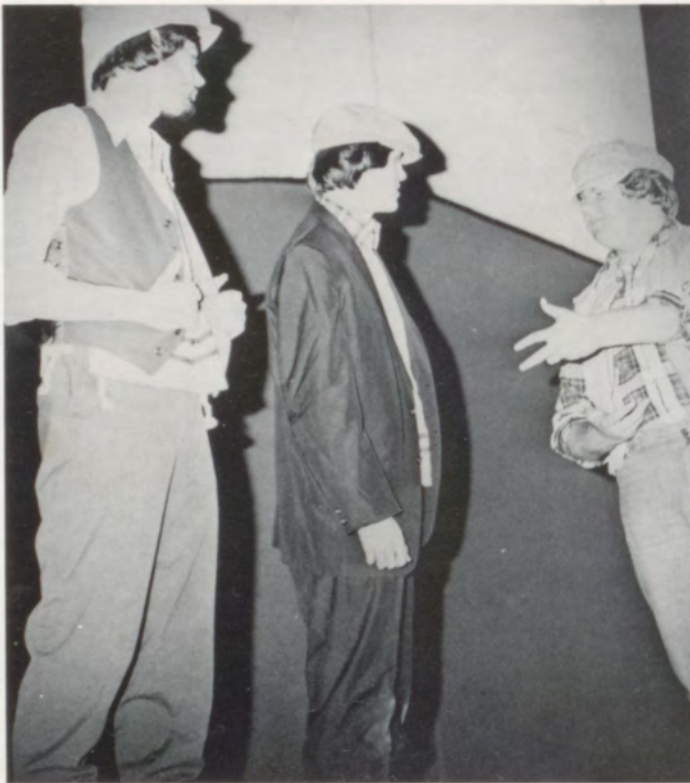
It was a great honor to be 3rd in the class because it will help me in college and in the years to come.

LeeAnn McAnally

“Fiddler On the Roof” Plays Bonhi’s First Extended Run



One half of the Chorus



Scott Caldwell, Jeff Woodruff, and Joe Smith.



Kathy Owen & John Hubbert

The play was directed by Mr. Phillip Seawell with musical director Mrs. Judy Warren. They each spent many long hours along with the rest of the cast and crew preparing for opening night. Despite the rainstorm that came just at arrival time for the play, the performance was a definite success, with the audience asking for more. So on the following Thursday evening, the class gave their final performance.

Half of Chorus





Scott Caldwell, Kim Thomas, Joe Smith, Martha Cameron, and Leann McAnally.



Sabbath Prayer



The 1979 Bonhi Senior class proudly performed "Fiddler on the Roof" as their senior class production.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is the story of a poor Jewish dairyman and his family in the small village of Anatevka. It takes place in 1905, on the eve of the Russian revolutionary period.

The story began by setting the pace with "Tradition," which tells the Part that tradition does play in each of the characters lives. These main characters were as follows: Tevye—Joe Smith; Golde—Kathy Ellis; Tzeitel—Kathy Owen; Hodel—Kim Thomas; Chava—Martha Cameron; Yente—Stephani Anderson; Motel—John Hubbert; Perchik—Scott Caldwell; Lazar Wolf—Billy Pringle; Rabbi—Craig Hooks; Fruma—Sarah—Debbie Ball; Fyedka—Jim Knickerbocker; The Fiddler—Lee Johnston.



Kathy "Golde" Ellis and Stephani "Yente" Anderson

Kim Thomas and Joe Smith

'79 Seniors Present "Fiddler On the Roof"

The Senior class of 1979 presented "Fiddler on the Roof" on May 3 and 4 and 10. Behind the scenes of the performance were the stage crew: Ben Lawrence, Jim Dale, Lynn Luttrell, Shauna Baker, Bobby Campbell, Clay Fitch, Valerie Bailey, Stephani Snead, and Cheri Veldman. Assistant director was Lori Holman.



Jay Amstutz, Clay Fitch, Shauna Baker, Tracy Brady, & Bobby Campbell did the lighting.



Stanna Knezevic, Kathy Watkins, Janet Thomason, & Janice Sanders served as hostess.



Charlie Karne designed the set.





Musicians were Linda Garrett, Debbie Seawell, Judy Warren, and Susan Flowers.



Martha Cameron, Kathy Owen, and Kim Thomas sing of their plight with the matchmaker.



Kathy Ellis, John Hubbert, and Kathy Owen.



Jr.-Sr. . . . A Memory to Cherish



Kevin Barnes, Beverly Call, and Tina Polston attempt to put more paint on the sign than on themselves.



The thrill of decorating.



Cheryl Hilger steadies her steps.



Even the teachers got in the act.



Bill Gore and Jeff Caldwell exchange meaningful glances.



Jr. Class President, Nanette MacConnell, welcomes the Senior class to the banquet.

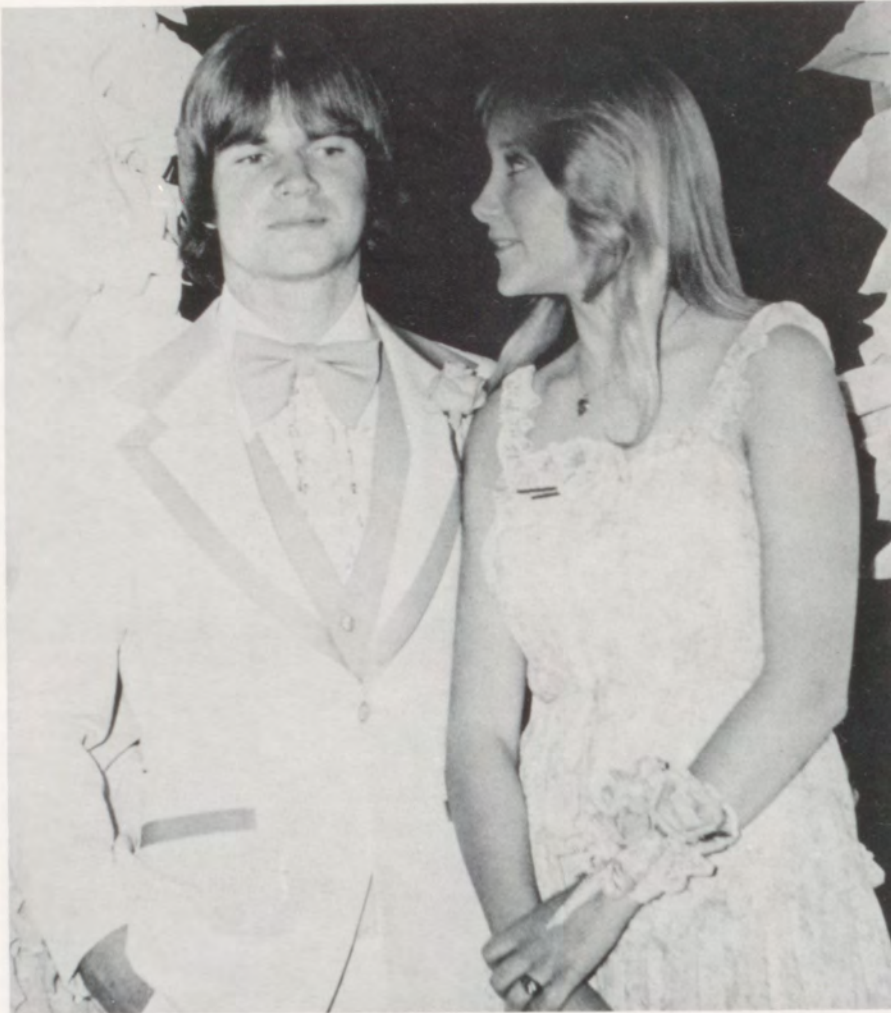


Kathy Owen, Vegas showgirl, entertains at the Prom.



Belinda Baker and David Feagan got away from Braums long enough to enjoy themselves.

"The Long and Winding Road"



"That's a proposition I can't refuse."

Memories . . . They were created in the hearts of those who attended the Bonham Junior-Senior Banquet on May 5, 1979. The main theme, The Long and Winding Road, symbolized the walk of life which the seniors will travel soon. The juniors, embarking on a similar journey, are advancing to accept the new responsibilities of Seniority. The gym theme, The Last Dance, was conceived with the seniors in mind. Being graduates, this is their final celebration with their underclassmen . . . Keepsakes to cherish forever.



Kevin Barnes and Clara Gibbs relax on the long hike down the hall.



Stan Baker and Judy Campbell take a rest from the disco scene.



The sponsors were really excited about attending.



Robbie Shrum and Ronnie Landers enjoy a quiet moment.



T. Moore dances the night away.

Senior Day at Lake Murray Provides Fun in The Sun

May 23, 1979 was the day that approximately 110 Bonhi seniors invaded Lake Murray in Oklahoma for a celebration of their upcoming graduation. Paddle-boating, volley-ball, swimming, horseback riding, and many other activities occupied the students time. That is until about 7:00 that night when it was time to eat barbeque and end the day.



Karen Barnes & Vickie Peters were just two of about 110 kids that enjoyed Sr. Day at Lake Murray.



Judy Campbell takes in the sun and the fun.

Paddle-boating was the popular sport of the day, says Suzanne Hall & Lainya Morris.

Kim Thomas awaits someone to play cards with her.

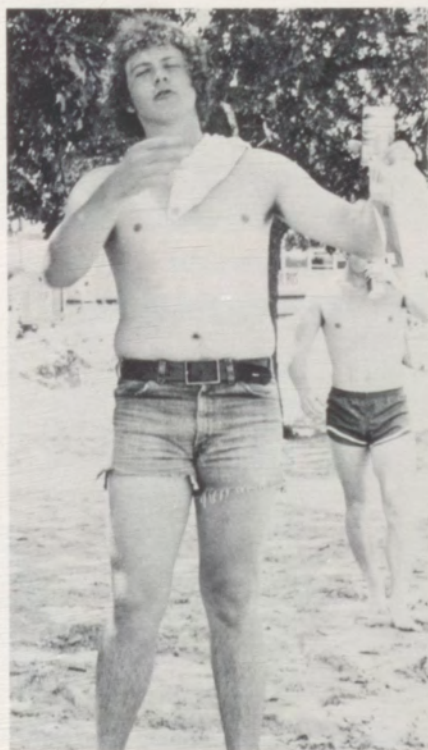


Stephani Anderson quenches her thirst.





Billy Pringle sends the volleyball into orbit.



"I'll drink to that," says Ben Lawrence.



Dean Lackey exhibits the fine art of shooting pool.



John Hubbert absorbs the rays.



The Srs. of '79 Were Here

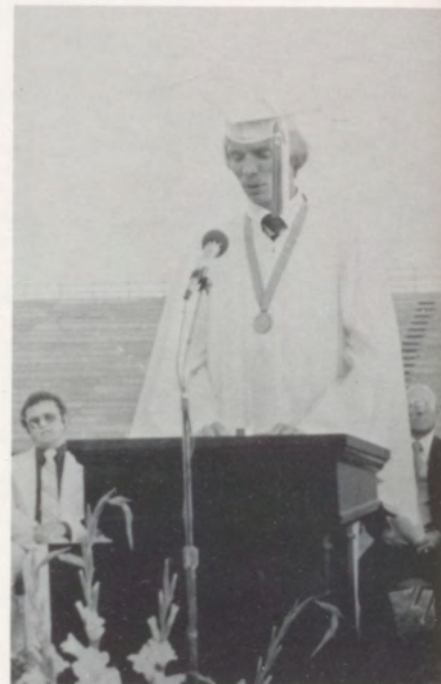
I have attained a goal in life.
With a sense of accomplishment
I celebrate My Graduation
from Bonham High School
Friday evening, May twenty-fifth
Nineteen hundred seventy-nine
at eight o'clock, Warrior Stadium
May I share my joy of achievement with
you.



Milton Brown, Alvis Dunlap, T.C. Henson, & Frank Rayford.



Mrs. Snead tries to help Donna Blevins get her head on straight.

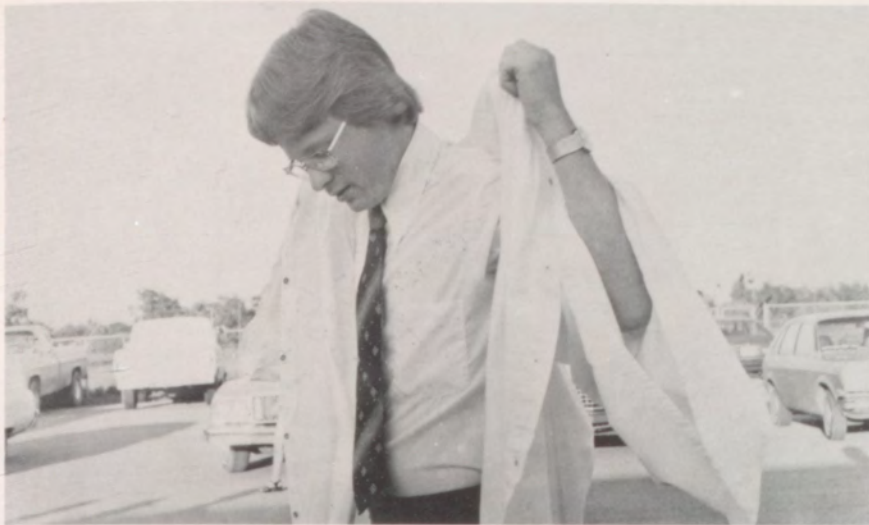


Valedictorian, Bob Beard.

May 25th was a very important date for 156 Bonhi Seniors. It was graduation day. For twelve years, this was the day everyone dreamed of but didn't think would ever really come. The graduation exercise for the class of '79 was no ordinary one. It was hilarious. When it came time to sing the school song, no one was together. While walking across the stage to get our diplomas, the microphone got knocked over. This long awaited day had come, and we became Bonhi exes.



After 12 long years, the Seniors of '79 finally march into their graduation.



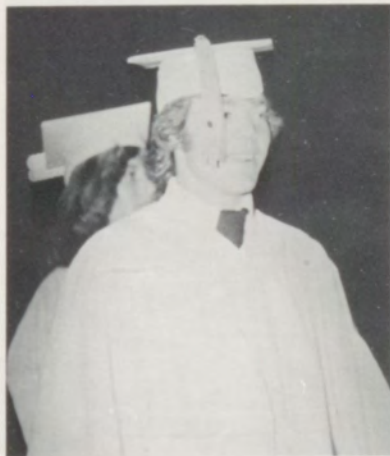
Larry Call, after 12 years of education, still had a hard time figuring out how those gowns work.



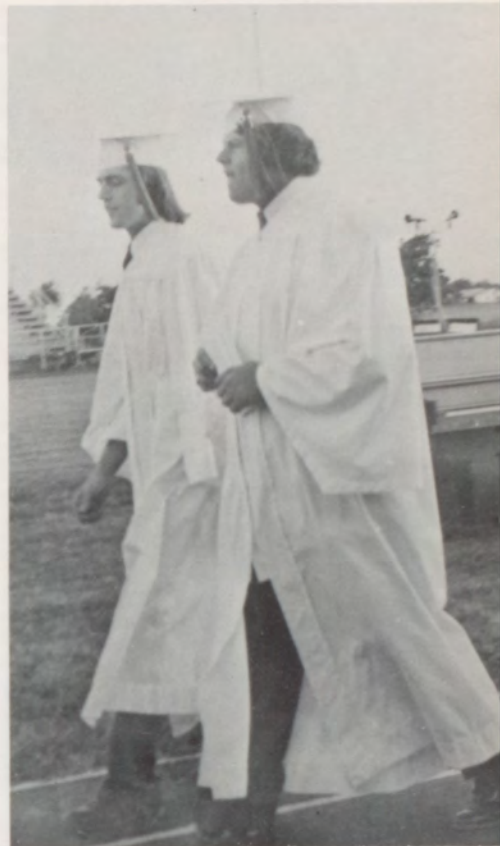
Lynn Hayes accepts his diploma from board members Joy Owens & Ray Ashlock.



Kathy Ellis & Suzanne Sisk shed a few tears.



Frank Welch



Jerry Curry and Joe Smith

Scholarships & Awards

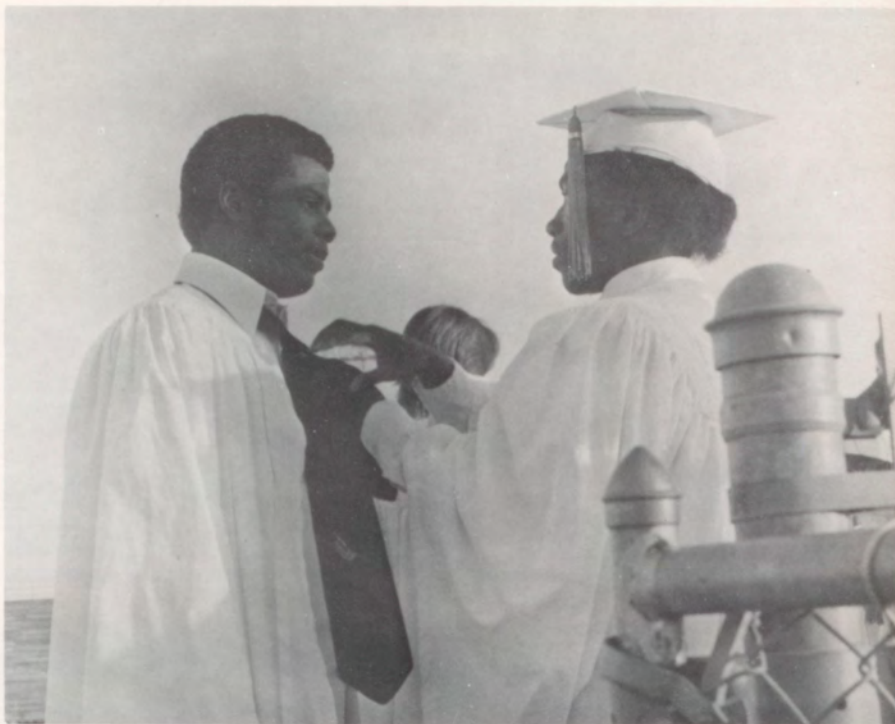
WILLIAM H. DANFORTH AWARD: Terry Cole and Jim Knickerbocker.
 VOE: Janice Sanders.
 YOUNG LIFE: Kathy Ellis.
 RODEO CLUB: Valerie Bailey and Steve Wages.
 FTA: Kathy Ellis.
 HOME ECONOMICS: Suzanne Hall.
 ANNIE SUE OATES: Johnny Hubbert and Lori Holman.
 BAND BOOSTERS: Clara Gibbs.
 KIWANIS CLUB: Robbie Shrum.
 ROTARY CLUB BEST CITIZEN: John Hubbert.
 ROTARY CLUB: Martha Cameron and Leeann McAnally.
 LIONS CLUB: Karol Towery and Jim Dale.
 SPECIAL SERVICE AWARD: Lori Holman.
 SPANISH AWARD: Robert Beard.
 PTA: Tom Miller.
 PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS: Alvis Dunlap and Milton Brown.

Graduation—An Ending and a Beginning

Looking back on the last twelve years, each of us has memories we will always cherish. That part of our life has come to a halt. But now we can look on to bigger and better things, for this day called Graduation serves as a beginning as well. Good Luck!



Sharon Vest and Board member John Burnett.



Mitchell Bennett & Milton Brown



Lecann McAnally & Mr. Campbell.



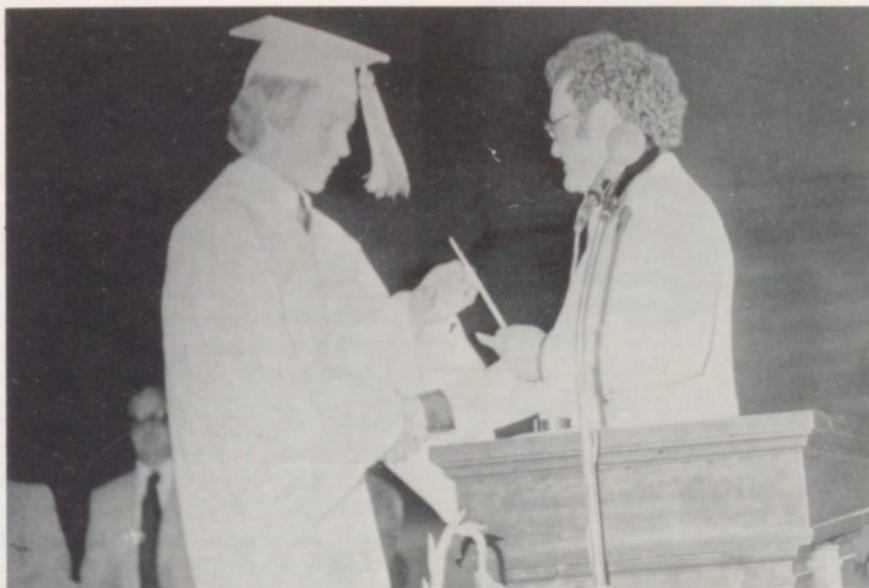
Kathy Ellis and Kelli Taylor.

Frank Welch and Jeff Green.





The Senior Class of 1979!



Jim Dale receives Lions Club scholarship.

1979
HONOR GRADUATES

- | | |
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| Amstutz, Jay | Holman, L. |
| Amstutz, Jon | Hubbert, J. |
| Anderson, S. | London, B. |
| Beaird, R. | McAnally, L. |
| Bird R. | Pringle, B. |
| Blevins, D. | Reamer, L. |
| Call, L. | Snead, S. |
| Cole, T. | Thomas, K. |
| Collins, J. | Towery, K. |
| Dale, J. | Veldman, C. |
| Ellis, K. | Vest, S. |
| Gibbs, C. | Watkins, K. |



John Collins



Valerie Bailey

AARON, MELISSA—TAHOS, 3 years; March of Dimes Scholarship winner, senior year.
 ADAMS, BRENT—Spanish Club, 2 years; Student Council, 2 years; FFA, 2 years; Football, 4 years; Baseball, 3 years; Track, 3 years; Football Scalper Award, Senior year; Who's Who, Senior year.
 AKERS, JEFF—Rodeo Club, 3 years; Young Life, 2 years; VICA, 1 year; FFA, 3 years; Basketball, 2 years; Track, 1 year.
 AMSTUTZ, JAY—Junior Historians, 4 years; Spanish Club, 4 years; Young Life, 4 years; Science Club, 2 years.
 AMSTUTZ, JON—Young Life, 4 years; Spanish Club.
 ANDERSON, STEPHANI—UIL Ready writing, 2nd place; Exchange Student to Germany, Junior year; FHA, 2 years
 Choir, 1 year.
 BAILEY, DEAN—Young Life; ICT; Rod Club.
 BAILEY, VALERIE—Rodeo Club, 4 years; FFA, 3 years; Basketball, 4 years; Track, 2 years; Greenhand Award, Freshman year; Chapter Farmer Award, Sophomore year.
 BAKER, SHAUNA—FFA, 3 years; FHA, 1 year; Rodeo Club, 3 years; Senior class Vice-president; All-school favorite, Senior year.
 BALL, DEBBIE—FHA, 3 years; Choir, 2 years; Junior Historians, 1 year; Young Life, 2 years; Honorable Mention One-Act Play, Senior year.
 BARKER, HOMER—FFA. 4



years; Junior Class President; Special Service Award.
 BARNES, KAREN—??F?FHA, 3 years.
 BARROW, GIB—Football, 4 years; Baseball, 3 years; Honorable Mention Baseball All-District, Junior year; Baseball Most Valuable Player, Senior year.
 BEAIRD, BOB—Band; Science Club; Spanish Club President; NHS; Tennis; Who's Who; UIL 1st place in Slide Rule; UIL 1st place in Science; UIL 3rd place in Number Sense; Valedictorian, Senior year.
 BEALL, DEBBIE—Student Council, 1 year; Young Life, 1 year; Spanish Club, 1 year; FTA, 1 year; Horizon Club, 1 year.
 BENNETT, ANITA—FHA; Upward Bounder of the Year; OEA.
 BENNETT, MITCHELL
 BERRYHILL, ALICE—FHA, 3 years; Young Life, 2 years; VOE, 1 year; OEA, 1 year; FTA, 1 year; Volleyball, 2 years; Office Assistant, 1 year.
 BIRD, RAE ANN—FTA, 2 years; FHA, 3 years; Rodeo Club, 1 year; Young Life, 3 years; Junior Historians, 2 years; Student Council, 3 years; NHS, 2 years; Cheerleader, 2 years; School Spirit Award, Junior year.
 BLEVINS, DONNA—Student Council, 4 years; NHS, 2 years; FTA, 1 year; Junior Historians, 4 years; Junior Class Reporter; Young Life, 4 years; FHA, 2 years; Coughatta, 1 year; Totem Poll, 2 years; School Spirit Award, Junior year; Interest and Cooperation Award.
 BRADY, TRACY—FHA; OEA; Rodeo Club; Girl's Athletics; NHS.
 BRIAN, BEVERLY
 BRIANS, JERRIE—Choir, 1 year; Volleyball, 2 years; DE, 2 years.
 BROSOFSKE, KEVIN
 BROWN, MILTON—VICA Secretary, Junior year; Football, 4 years; Chief Warham, Sophomore year;

FHA, 2 years; FCA, 1 year; Football Brave Award, Junior year; Most Valuable Trackster, Senior year.
 BYRD, SHEILA—Young Life, 2 years; FHA, 3 years; Junior Historians, 3 years; Office Assistant, 1 year; Library Aid, 1 year.
 CALDWELL, SCOTT—FTA, 1 year; FHA, 2 years; Drafting Club, 1 year; Young Life, 4 years; Student Council, 4 years; Junior Historians, 2 years; Totem Poll, 3 years; Totem Poll Editor, Senior year; FCA, 1 year; NHS, 1 year; Basketball, 4 years; Science Club, 1 year; Who's Who, 2 years; Junior Class Favorite; UIL 2nd place feature writing; UIL 3rd place editorial writing.
 CALL, LARRY—Young Life, 1 year; Band, 4 years; Junior Historians, 1 year; FTA, 2 years; One-Act Play, 1 year; Who's Who, 1 year.
 CAMERON, MARTHA—FHA, 1 year; Student Council, 1 year; Junior Historians, 1 year; Young Life, 2 years; Choir, 4 years; Volleyball, 3 years.
 CAMPBELL, BOBBY—Key Club; FFA; Rod Club; Science Club.
 CAMPBELL, JUDY—FHA; Horizon Club; Junior Historians; Who's Who; Outstanding Home Ec. Student.
 CASHION, CHARLES—VICA, Health Occupations Students of America, treasurer.
 CLARK, DALE—FFA, 4 years; VICA, 2 years.
 CLARK, KELLEY—VICA, 2 years; FHA, 1 year; Young Life, 1 year; VICA contest Honorable Mention, Junior year.
 COLE, TERRY—Student Council, 4 years; Young Life, 4 years; Junior Historians, 4 years; FHA, 1 year; Office Asst.; Library Asst.; Volleyball, 4 years; Science Club, 1 year; Volleyball 1st team all-zone, 3 years; Most Valuable Volleyball player, Senior year.
 COLLINS, JOHN—Science Club President, 2 years; UIL slide rule, science, and number sense, 2 years; NHS, 2 years; Who's Who.



COONROD, DONALD
 COOPER, JOE—VICA; Key Club.
 CRUTCHER, DALE—FFA; Who's Who.
 CURRY, JERRY—ICT; ICT Reporter; FFA.
 DALE, JIM—Key Club, 3 years; Science Club, 2 years; Drafting Club, 2 years; FCA, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; All-School Favorite; Mr. BHS, Senior Class President.
 DAVIS, LOU NELL—FHA, 4 years; FTA, 1 year; Young Life, 2 years; Library Aid, 2 years; Choir, 1 year; Junior Historians, 1 year.
 DAVIS, PENNY—VOE; OEA.
 DEAL, BOBBY—Drafting Club, 2 years; ICT, 2 years; VICA, 2 years.
 DONAHOE, LEEANN—Young Life, 2 years; VICA, 2 years; FHA, 3 years; Student Council, 1 year; Library Aid, 2 years; Senior Class Favorite.
 DUNLAP, ALVIS—VICA, 2 years; FHA, 4 years; Upward Bound, 3 years; Upward Bound Student of the Year, Sophomore year; Mr. Esquire Award, Junior Year.
 EASLEY, VICKEY—FHA, 3 years; DE, 1 year.
 ELK, STEVE—FFA, 4 years; Rodeo Club; NHS; Who's Who; Lone Star Farmer Degree, Junior year; Star Greenhand Farmer, Freshman year; Basketball, 2 years.
 ELLIOTT, CLAUDE—DE, Senior year.
 ELLIS, KATHY—Junior Historians, 4 years; Young Life, 4 years; FTA, 2 years; Spanish Club, 3 years; Student Council, 3 years; Junior Class Secretary; Totem Poll, 1 year; Debate team, 2 years; NHS, 2 years; School Service Award, Junior year; Volleyball, 3 years; Who's Who, 2 years.
 EMERSON, LESA—OEA, Senior year; FHA, Sophomore year; VOE, Senior year.
 FITCH, CLAY—FFA, 2 years; Rod Club, 2 years; Key Club, 3 years; Student Council, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years; Drafting Club, 1 year.
 FLOYD, BILL—Spanish Club; FTA; Young Life; Science Club; All-District Defensive and Offensive Tackle; Brave Award; Lineman Award.
 FOSTER, RICHARD
 FRAZIER, JOE—VICA; FTA.
 FRY, KENNY—Key Club, FFA.
 GARRISON, KIM—DECA; FHA.
 GIBBS, CLARA—Band, 4 years; Choir, 1 year; FHA, 3 years; Young

Life, 2 years; All-Region band, 2 years; NHS, 1 year; John Philip Sousa Award, Senior Year.
 GLASER, CINDY—Tennis, 1 year; Track, 2 years; Basketball, 4 years; Young Life, 4 years; All-District 2nd team Basketball, 3 years; Most Valuable Basketball Player, Senior year; UIL State Typing Finalist; Who's Who, 2 years.
 GREEN, JEFF—Drafting Club; FCA; Football; Track.
 HACKNEY, MONTY—FFA; ICT; VICA Club.
 HALE, BETH
 HALL, SUZANNE—FHA, 3 years; Freshman Class Vice-president; Young Life, 3 years; FTA, 2 years; Junior Class vice-president; OEA, 1 year; Senior class secretary; Office Asst., junior year.
 HARVEY, JOHN—Upward Bound



vice-president, 1 year; VICA; FHA.
 HAYES, GLEN—Young Life, 4 years
 Student Council, 2 years; Drafting Club, 2 years; Tennis, 3 years; Basketball, 4 years; Who's Who.
 HAYES, LYNN—Key Club, 3 years; Rod Club, 3 years; Young Life, 1 year.
 HENSON, T.C.—Upward Bound; FHA.
 HOLMAN, LORI—Coushatta, 4 years; Coushatta Editor, Senior year; Student Council, 4 years; Junior Historians, 4 years; Young Life, 4 years; DAR Good Citizen, Senior year; School Spirit Award, Junior year; Interest and Cooperation Award, Senior year; Outstanding Civics Student, Senior year; Debate team, 2 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; FHA, 1 year; FTA, 1 year.
 HOOKS, CRAIG—Student Council, 2 years; Young Life, 4 years; Drafting Club, 2 years; Totem Poll, 1 year; FCA, 1 year; Basketball, 4 years; Tennis, 4 years; Football, 1 year; Who's Who, 1 year; Most Valuable Tennis Player, Senior year.

HOLLAND, DEBBIE—VICA, Senior year.
 HOUGHLAND, ROBIN—FHA, 1 year; VICA, 1 year; Young Life, 3 years; Who's Who, 2 years.
 HUBBERT, JOHN—Junior Historians, 4 years; Young Life, 4 years; Coushatta, 3 years; Coushatta Asst. Editor, Senior year; NHS, 2 years; FTA, 1 year; Spanish Club, 2 years; Freshman Class President; Who's Who, 2 years.
 JOHNSTON, LEE—Spanish Club; Drafting Club; FHA; VICA; Young Life; Key Club; Key Club President; Rod Club; Football; Track; Tennis.
 JONES, BILLY—FFA, 4 years; Rodeo doe Club, 4 years; Junior Historians, 2 years; Rod Club, 2 years.
 JUSTISS, SCOTT—DECA vice-president, 1 year; Science Club, 2 years; Rod Club, 2 years; Football, 1 year; Golf, 2 years.
 KASPER, LESLIE—Key Club, 2 years
 VICA, 2 years; Rod Club, 1 year; FFA, 2 years.
 KAVANAUGH, KAREN—FHA; Rodeo Club; DECA.
 KNEZEVIC, STANNA—Drama, Senior year; Art, Senior year; Foreign Exchange Student from Ecuador, Senior year.
 KNICKERBOCKER, JIM—Drafting Club, 1 year; Young Life, 2 years; Student Council, 1 year; NHS, 2 years; FCA, 1 year; Freshman Class Favorite; All-School Favorite; Sophomore year; Football Indian Award; All-School Favorite, Senior year.
 LACKEY, DEAN—FFA, 4 years; Rodeo Club, 3 years; Greenhand Chapter Farmer.
 LAWRENCE, BEN—Drafting Club; Football; Golf; All-school Favorite; Most Valuable Golfer.



LESLIE, LORNA—Volleyball Manager, Freshman year; Spanish Club, 2 years; FHA, 1 year; Young Life, 1 year; VOE, Senior year; OEA, Senior year.

LONDON, BETH—Spanish Club, 2 years; Student Council, 2 years; Science Club, 4 years; Young Life, 4 years; Band, 1 year; NHS, 1 year; Tennis, 4 years.

LUTTRELL, LYNN—Drafting Club, 2 years; Rod Club, 2 years; VICA, 2 years; VICA president, Senior year.

McANALLY, LEEANN—FHA; NHA; Volleyball; Choir; Who's Who; Third High, Senior year.

McCALMAN, DUKE—Drafting Club, 2 years; VICA, 1 year; Three year letterman in baseball.

McDONALD, DeQUITA—Young Life; Junior Historians.

MANHART, CHARLIE—Football, 3 years; Track, 2 years; Basketball, 1 year; Key Club, 3 years; Rod Club, 2 years; ICT, 1 year; District Talent Contest winner, 3 years.

MASON, EARL

MAY, JANET—FHA; OEA.

MILLER, TINA—FHA; VOE; OEA.

MILLER, TOM—Spanish Club; FFA; Ag Coop Award.

MILLS, DELMA—VICA, 2 years; FHA, 2 years; Volleyball, 4 years.

MORA BOWEN, CESAR—Foreign Exchange Student from Ecuador, Senior year.

MORGAN, JEFF—Rod Club; VICA; Drafting Club.

MORRIS, DANA BIRDWELL—Miss BHS, Freshman year.

MORRIS, LAINIA—Rodeo Club; DECA, 2 years; DECA Sweetheart, Junior year; Volleyball, 1 year.

MORRISON, JERRY

MUNGER, BILLY

NACE, CHARLES—Young Life, 4 years; Student Council, 2 years; Spanish Club, 4 years; FCA, 1 year; Baseball, 3 years; Basketball.

NEAL, DARLA—DECA; Cosmetology; Horizon Club; Leo Club; Band.

NELMS, STAN—Football, 1 year; Drafting Club, 1 year; ICT, 2 years.

O'DONNELL, VANESSA—Basketball, 3 years; Track, 1 year; Upward Bound.

OWEN, KATHY—Choir, 4 years.

OWENS, TOMMY

PEELER, RANDY—Drafting Club, 2 years; Band, 2 years; VICA.

PETERS, VICKIE—FHA, 2 years; Health Occupations, 2 years.



PHILLIPS, DONNA—FHA, 3 years; Young Life; 3 years; Rodeo Club, 2 years; Band, 2 years; Twirler, 1 year.

POLIAKOFF, SAM—Key Club; FHA.

PRINGLE, BILLY—Student Council, 1 year; FCA, 1 year; NHS, 1 year; Football, 1 year; Most Valuable Football Player, Senior year.

REAMER, LISA—FHA, 3 years; Young Life, 1 year; OEA, 1 year; Student Council, 2 years; Library Aid, 1 year; Office Aid, 1 year; Who's Who, Senior year; NHS, 1 year.

RICHARDSON, LARRY—Student Council, 3 years; Drafting Club, 1 year; VICA, 1 year; Football, 4 years; Track, 4 years.

RIDLEY, TRENA—Young Life; Leo Club; Band Honors, 4 years.

RAYFORD, FRANK—FHA; VICA.

ROBBINS, JEFF—Young Life; Student Council; FCA; 1st Team All-District Linebacker.

ROBERTS, WESLEY—FFA, 4 years; FFA Officer, 4 years; Rodeo Club, 4 years.

RUSSELL, JUDY—Young Life, 3 years; VOE, 1 year; FHA, 3 years; Rodeo Club, 3 years; Fannin County Queen, Senior Year.

SANDERS, JANICE—Young Life, 1 year; FHA, 1 year; Band, 3 years; Twiler, Junior year; VOE, 1 year; Leo Club, 2 years.

SANFORD, BRAD

SHOCKLEY, MYLES—Student Council, 4 years; Young Life, 4 years; Spanish Club, 3 years; FCA, 1 year; All-school Favorite, 2 years; NHS, 1 year; Football, 1 year;



Basketball, 4 years; Baseball, 2 years; Track, 3 years; Tennis, 1 year.

SHRUM, ROBBIE—Who's Who, Senior year; Twirler, 3 years; Leo Club, 4 years; Four 1st place twirling medals, 4 years; FHA; Young Life, 4 years.

SIMPSON, DONNA—Rodeo Club, 1 year; FHA, 1 year; Young Life, 1 year; DECA, 1 year.

SMITH, JOE—ETSU Solo & Ensemble 1st Division; FTA, Science Club; Band, 4 years; One-Act Play, All-Star Cast, Senior year.



SMITH, LARRY—Football 2 years; Track, 2 years; FHA, 2 years.
 SNEAD, STEPHANI—NHS; Young Life, 4 years; Cheerleading, 4 years; Basketball Queen, Senior year; Home Ec Award, Junior year.
 STANDIPHER, EVELYN—Young Life, 2 years; Cosmetology, 1 year; VICA, 1 year; OEA, 1 year.
 STEPHENS, JEANETTE—Young Life, 2 years; Band, 4 years; VICA, 1 year.
 STEPHENS, JOHNNY—Football, 2 years; DE, 2 years.
 STEPHENS, ROBERT—FFA, 4 years; Rodeo Club, 3 years.
 SWINDELL, RICKY—ICT, 2 years; VICA, 2 years; FFA, 2 years.
 TAYLOR, MARK—Drafting Club, 2 years; DECA, 1 year; Rod Club, 3 years; Auto Mechanics, 1 year.
 THOMAS, KIM—Choir, 4 years; Junior Historians, 3 years; FHA, 2 years; NHS, Senior year; One-Act Play, Senior year; Who's Who, 2 years; All-Region Choir, 3 years.



WINTER, CRAIG—FFA, 4 years; Advisor on Greenhand Conducting Team, Freshman year.
 WIX, ROY—DECA, 2 years.
 WOODRUFF, JEFF—Student Council, 3 years; Young Life, 4 years; Totem Poll, 3 years; Junior Historians, 2 years; Band, 2 years; FTA, 2 years.
 WYATT, TIMMY—VICA.

WELCH, FRANK—Football; Track; Office Aid.
 WHALEY, CHARLES—Drafting Club; Building Trades.
 WHITE, DARRYL—Football, 4 years.
 WHITE, RONNIE—ICT; Rodeo Club; Interest and Cooperation Award.
 WILHELMI, JULIE—FHA, 1 year; FTA, 3 years; Spanish Club; Student Council, 3 years; Band, 4 years; Twirler, 3 years; Football Homecoming Queen, Senior year; School Spirit Award, Junior year.
 WILLIAMS, JEFF—FFA, 4 years; Rodeo Club; Athletics.
 WILLIAMS, KRISTI—FHA; VOE; OEA; Drafting Club; Junior Class Favorite.



THOMASON, JANET—Young Life, 3 years; FHA, 4 years.
 THRASHER, JIM—FFA; Rod Club.
 TOWERY, BETH—DECA, 1 year; FHA 4 years; Spanish Club, 2 years.
 TOWERY, KAREL—OEA; FHA; Science Club; Spanish Club; Who's Who; NHS.
 VAUGHN, KENNETH—Band 2 years; DECA, 1 year; Leo Club, 4 years.
 VELDMAN, CHERI—Student Council, 1 year; Cheerleader, 1 year; FHA, 1 year; Science Club, 3 years; Spanish Club, 3 years; OEA, 1 year; NHS; Who's Who.
 VEST, SHARON—Rodeo Club; FHA; FFA Sweetheart, 2 years; OEA; VOE; NHS; Sophomore Class Favorite.
 WAGES, STEVE—ICT; Rodeo Club; Interest and Cooperation Award, Senior year.
 WALLS, CONNIE—FHA, 1 year; FTA, 1 year; DECA, 2 years; Band, 4 years.
 WATKINS, KATHY—Band 4 years; VICA, 2 years; FHA, 1 year; Leo Club, 2 years; Young Life, 1 year; All-Senior Honor Band; Who's Who, 1 year.



Students Honored at Awards Assembly



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1. Melissa Aaron is recognized by Mrs. Hembree for the college scholarship she received from the March of Dimes.
2. Students at the assembly.
3. Those who received Outstanding School Interest and Cooperation Awards are: Bottom Row—Stephani Snead, Rae Ann Bird, Lori Holman, Donna Blevins, Terry Cole, Beth London, Melanie Lewis. Middle row—Bob Beaird, Johnny Stephens, Steve Wages, Wade York, Johnny Hubbert, Mark Powell, Jim Dale. Back row—Scott

4. Receiving awards in academic departments were Jan Dale—Eng. I, Lori Holman—Civics, Shauna Baker—Health, Kathy Ellis—Eng. IV, Middle row: Lisa Reamer—Career Eng., Shane Hilger—Computer Math, Bob Beaird—Science, Gary Smith—Math, Suzanne Elliott—Eng. III, Back row: Barry Barnett—History, Jim

Knickerbocker—Drafting, Jim Dale—Health. Not pictured are Richard Andrews—Eng. II, Kim Thomas—Psychology.



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5. Vocational Awards went to: Front row—Leann Donahoe—Cosmetology, Judy Campbell—Home Economics, Karel Towery—VOE, Sharon Vest—Business. Back row—Kim Kavanaugh—Auto Mechanics, Claude Elliott—DE, Montey Rater, Cindy Bozeman—Ag. Not pictured are Tom Miller—Ag. Co-Op, Stewart Walker—Building Trades, Bobby Deal—ICT.
6. Wade York, Donna Blevins, and Terry Cole received awards.
7. Stephani Snead, along with the other cheerleaders, performed to the music of the school song at the end of the assembly.

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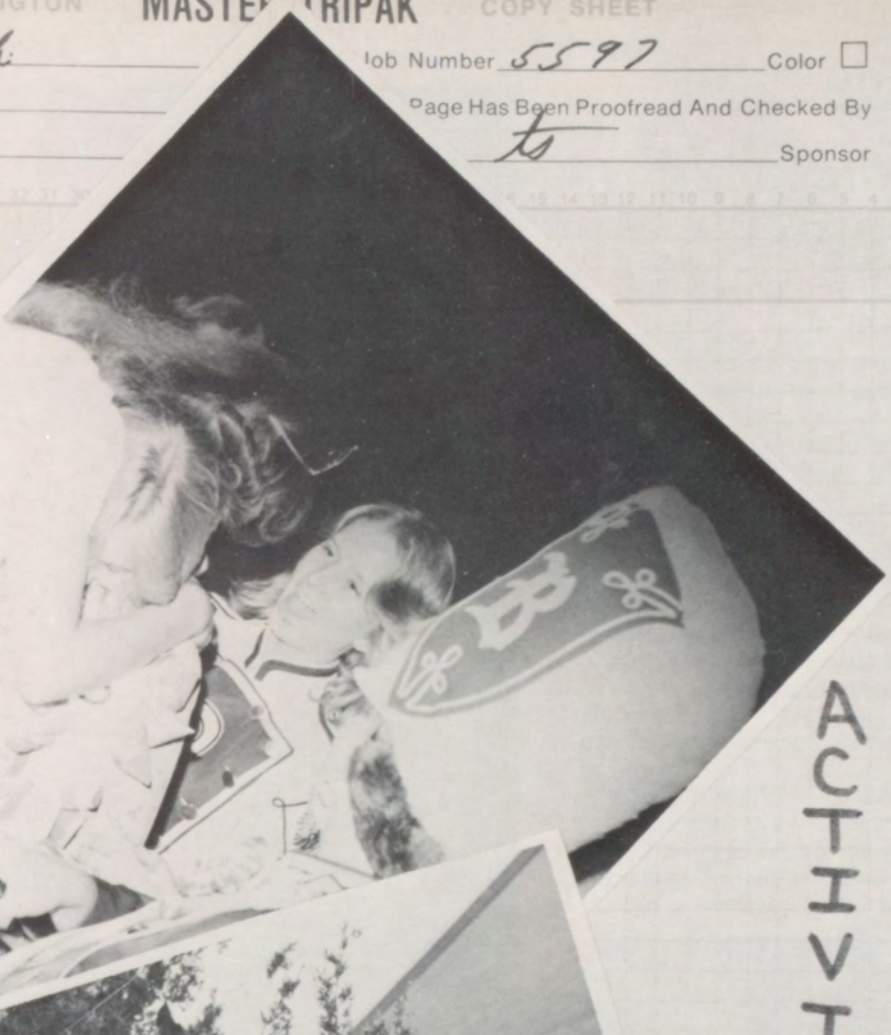
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Choir Rejoices In Music

The Bonhi Choir had a good 78-79 season with an enrollment of thirteen boys and twenty girls. They received new uniforms, added more men, organized a Parent's Auxiliary, and took two choirs to contests.

Among their various programs in Bonham were the Talent Show, the Christmas Concert in the First Christian Church, Christmas carolling in schools and through the town, several assemblies for lower grades, and a Spring Concert.

Choir contests included a Solo/Ensemble contest in which two members received a Superior rating and five received an Excellent rating. Kim Thomas was selected to participate in the All-Region Choir. In the Concert/Sightreading contest the Treble Choir received a rating of Excellence.

The Bonhi choir was directed by Phillip Seawell.



1. '78-79 Bonhi Choir officers from l to r: Kim Hale, Reporter; Debbie Ball, V-President; Kelli Taylor, Secretary; Kathy Owen, Treasurer; and Kim Thomas, President.



2. '78-79 Bonham High School Choir.

Choir, The Tone of Bonhi



1. Choir members, Jenny Woodruss, Jan Hicks, Vicki Nelson, and Ben Poliakoff, take part in one of the choir specials given for the student body during the year.
2. Debbie Ball, Elizabeth Thomas and Susan Flowers sang "back-up" for Kim Thomas' 1st-place win in the annual Variety Show.
3. First-place winner, Kim Thomas gave her all in her version of "Prisoner."

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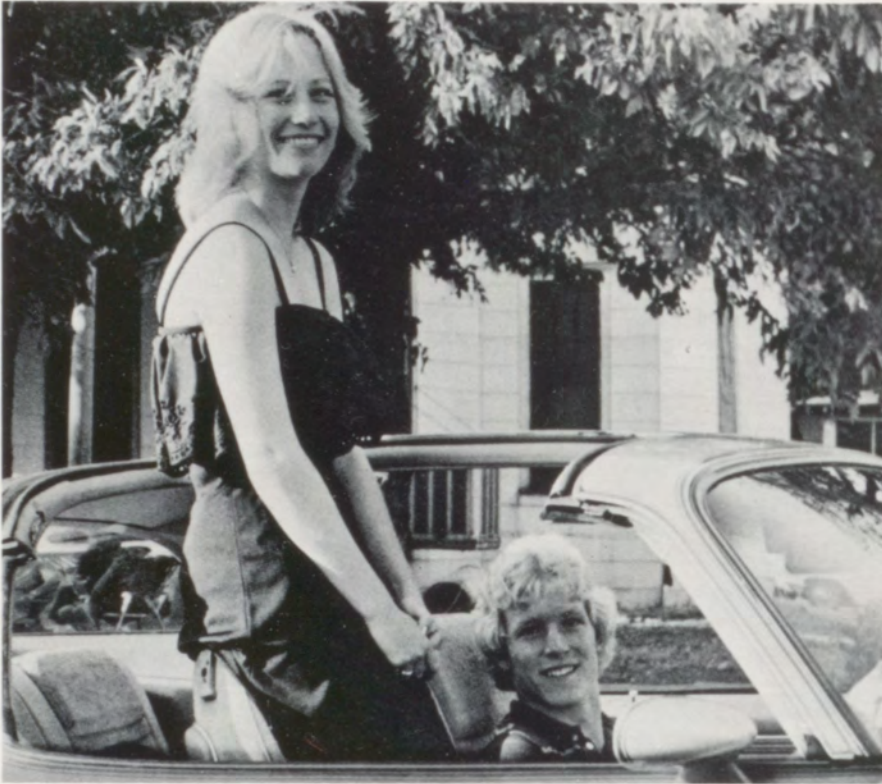
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I go to the Fair to ride the rides, see the livestock, see the girls, try my luck at the games and see the girls!—
Joe Stephens

Fannin Fair Fever Brings Fun, Laughter, and Excitement!



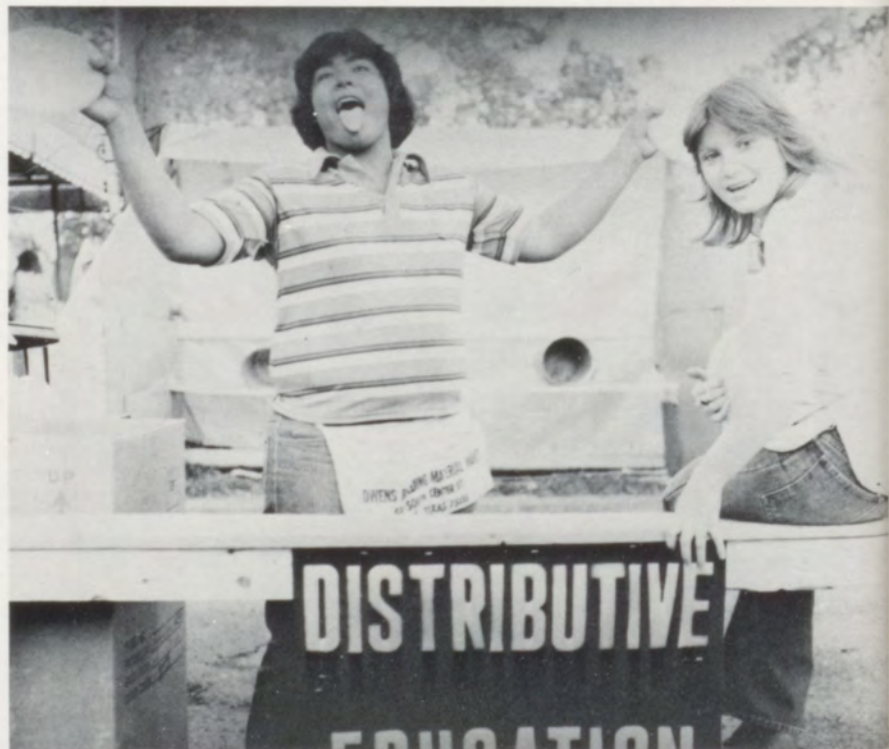
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This year Bonhi did very well at the County Fair. In the livestock division, Bonham FFA came away with two Grand Champions, two Reserve Champions, and took third in the Housekeeping Award. Also, this year the Fannin County Queen was BHS's Judy Russell. As always, many of Bonhi's clubs added to the excitement with their booths.

1. Judy Russell seems to have found a comfortable seat, with Jim Dale driving.
2. Lori Holman, Cathy King, and Kevin Barnes try out a ride.
3. A lot of hard work goes into putting a booth together, but Johnny Ray Stephens and Connie Moore seem to be enjoying themselves.



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I came here to learn English and the American customs . . . Cesar Mora-Bowen



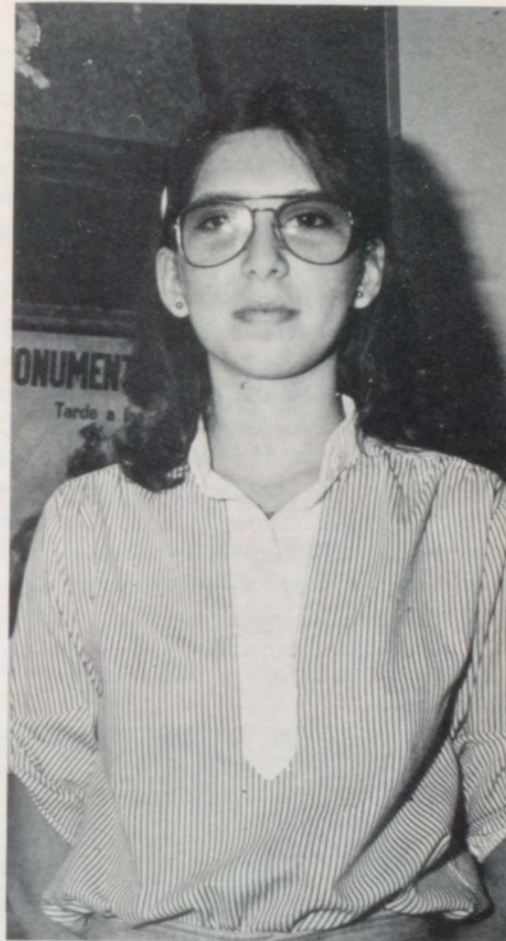
Exchange Students

Stana Knezevic

And Cesar

Mora-Bowen

From Ecuador



Stana Knezevic stays with Senior Lou Nell Davis and her family. "I came here to learn English," says Stana.

Cesar Mora-Bowen stays with Ann Ruth McClure and her daughter Sophomore Ruth Ann McClure.

Homecoming '78 Brings Special Memories

Homecoming has always been a special time. Old friends return, new students emerge, and a joining of hands and hearts occurs as the Warriors claim yet another victory.

As the 1979 Seniors travel down the warpath and scatter into their many directions, we can only hope that their high school years have banded them together. As purple pride soars to its highest and Homecoming draws near again, the next Senior class will carry on the traditions of BHS. For future and past Seniors of Bonham High School, the dreams of making a memory come true.





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1. Karen Dunlap, 1978 Homecoming Princess puts the finishing touch on the Student Council float on which she will ride.
2. Don Phillips, Stanley Richardson, Mike Reece, and Ralph Austin are strutting their stuff down memory lane as they are recognized in the pep rally for their past football accomplishments.
3. Our three Homecoming Princesses, Stephani Snead, Karen Dunlap, and Julie Wilhelmi, take time out from watching the pep rally festivities to lend us a pretty smile.
4. Delisa Jones and Beth London await the final answer to give out the bouquets.
5. Nikki Sitzler lends a helping hand in the crowning of the 1978 Queen.
6. Queen Julie Wilhelmi is being escorted from the field by football player Jeff Robbins.

Totem Poll Staff Keeps Bonhi Informed

The Totem Poll took on a new sponsor this year, along with some new members to the staff. Mr. Mike Whizenhunt took the reins to oversee the composition of the school newspaper. He and his staff continued the traditional quality of the Totem Poll.

In the words of the Editor, the 78-79 Totem Poll is . . . "a bi-weekly, bi-monthly, or bi-whenever-we-can-get-it-out newspaper" published by the journalism staff of Bonham High School. The Totem Poll is a member of UIL, ILPC, and Quill and Scroll. The following students make up this staff:

News Editor—Jeff Woodruff, News writers—Leslie Booth, Diana Cardwell, Rhonda Jones, Kent Hamilton, Ben Poliakov, and Cindy Glaser. Photographers—Kevin Barnes, Fred Wilhelmi, Typists—Lisa Morgan, Carla Shelley, Sports Editor—Scott Caldwell, Sports Assistants—Craig Hooks, Myles Shockley, Exchange Editor—Kent Hamilton, Ad Manager—Kim Hale, and Ad Assistants—Sally Gore, Mary Lynn Hayes.



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1. Myles Shockley and Ben Poliakov contribute to production by helping proofread articles as they come in.
2. Jeff Woodruff and Cindy Glaser take time from their busy schedule to give us a smile.
3. Craig Hooks relaxes as Fred Wilhelmi and Lisa Morgan try to read the latest issue.
4. It's not all work and no play as you can see by the smiles on the faces of these staff members.





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1. Constructed criticism leads to better products, so these staff members are checking the paper to see where some changes might be made.
2. Scott Caldwell is so intent on selling his newspapers that he will risk everything to brave the dangers of the girl's restroom.

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ALL-SCHOOL



Mr. and Miss BHS

Jill Dale and Jim Dale

All-School Favorites

Shauna Baker and Jim Knickerbocker



All-School Favorites

Julie Wilhelmi and Myles Shockley



FAVORITES

All-School Favorites

Kristi Williams and Ben Lawrence



All-School Favorites

DeLisa Jones and Jeff Caldwell

All-School Favorites

Jennifer Robbins and Jimmy Wiggins



Being in Student Council made me feel like a real part of the school . . . Leann Donohoe

Food & Toy Drive, Homecoming, Halloween Carnival Are Major Projects For STUDENT COUNCIL

1. The 1978-79 Student Council

2. John Hubbert—Pres., Kathy Ellis—V. Pres.,

Becky Adams—Sec., Julie Wilhelmi—Tres.,
Lori Holman—Parl.

3. President Johnny Hubbert presides over
meeting.



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Food And Toys Are Distributed For Christmas

1. Karen Moody and Annette Howell sort out a box of food to be distributed to the needy people around Bonham.
2. Terry Cole and Dawn McRae decorate the Christmas tree. A contest is sponsored among the homerooms for the best tree decorations and the most food.
3. David Norris, Sherrill Denney, and Donna Shockley look over the toys to be distributed to the children around town. Each Student Council member buys a gift and then delivers it to a child.

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I learned what it's like to do things for others by being in Student Council. . .Suzanne Sisk

Student Council Stages Homecoming Activities

Student Council sponsors a Homecoming dance and parade and builds a float for the princesses to ride on and sit on during the game.

1. Diane Bryan staples napkins to the skirt of the float.
2. Sally Gore stuffs the big purple heart under which the queen sat.
3. Jeff Woodruff and Kathy Ellis at work.
4. Johnny Hubbert works on the float which had a flat after it was decorated and finished but stayed aired up long enough to be a success.



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It made me feel good to get to do things for other people . . . Brent Williams

Spooks Arise For Carnival

1. Miss Ethelleen, Student Council sponsor, and Mrs. Phillips, co-sponsor look like a very responsible pair.
2. Fortune teller, Susan Flowers.
3. Kelli Taylor is a fortune teller.
4. Nothing like a pretty face.
5. Becky Adams and Sherrill Denney work at the refreshment table.
6. Kathy Ellis



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Cold Nights, Long Hours, and Smiling Twirlers

1. The 1978-79 Bonhi Majorettes from left to right are: Leisha Moses, Soph., Melanie Caldwell, Soph., Tessie Johnson, Jr., Julie Wilhelmi, Sr., Robbi Shrum, Sr. and head majorette, Julie Johnston, Jr. with Suzanne Hope as mascot. These girls put in a lot of hard, long hours of practicing during the summer and during school. They received a Division I rating at UIL in November. They were supported by the crowd and band and both caught the attention of the crowd as they performed.
2. Robbi Shrum is shown here smiling doing her routine during the pep rally.
3. Julie Johnston, grins into the camera as she executes one of the twirlers' many routines.



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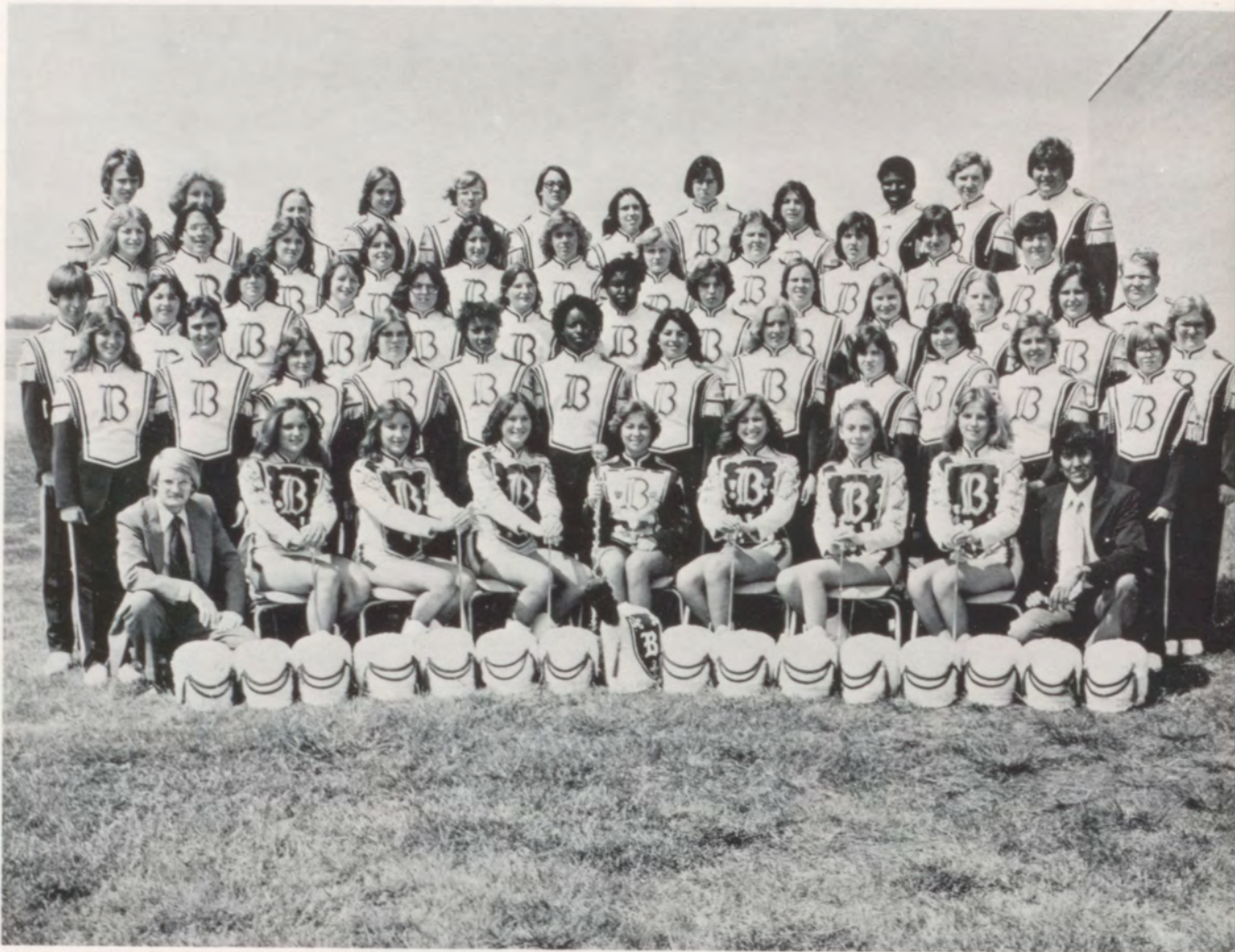


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1. Julie Wilhelmi at a game where the action is.
2. Robbie Shrum and Suzanne Hope put in much practice.
3. Julie, Melanie, and Tessie get involved at the games.

4. Tessie performs at one of the games.
5. ATTENTION! Keep smiling, Melanie.
6. Concentration is the key as Leisha does one of her routines.

7. This is the first year Bonhi has had a twirling mascot. Suzanne Hope fills that post.
8. Keeping warm on those cold Friday nights was the main objective of Leisha and Julie between routines.



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The 1978-79 Bonhi band is directed by Mr. Al Alvizo and assistant director Mr. Neal Wiley. During marching season the band is led on the field by Drum Majorette, Liz Lane. Many hours each week are put into the half-time shows that are seen by spectators throughout the marching season. This year the band showed much enthusiasm at both the football games and at the pep rallies. A new routine was performed by our band this year as they executed a flashlight design with the twirlers using lighted batons.



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1978-79 Drum Majorette, Liz Lane, directs the band in a pep rally.



The skill (or luck??) of making a reed stay in place.



Band Captain, Joe Smith, stops to admire the posies.



Clara Gibbs, first chair saxophone received the Band Booster scholarship and the John Philip Sousa Award. Robbie Shrum, head majorette, was elected Band Sweetheart of 1979.

UIL Brings Home Awards

Bonham High School was well represented as students went to Grapevine for competition. It was a hard competition this year because there were more schools competing this year. We had a lot of our students bring home several awards and are very proud of them. Two students—Suzanne Elliott and Scott Caldwell went to UIL Regionals as 1st Alternates.



There were lots of large schools there that we had to compete against and the competition was rough but it turned out to be a learning experience.

Joe Smith

UIL is always a learning experience for me. It's good to compete with others for your school.

Liz Lane





These six people were the UIL district winners

During the 1 Act Play it was neat when people cheered and clapped for you on the stage.

Joe Smith

Doing the Play was a learning experience and it helped people come out of their shyness.

Kim Thomas

1. Gary Smith, Richard Andrews, Joe Smith, Sandra Alexander, Tessie Johnson, and JoAnna Thrasher were the district winners at UIL.
2. The 1 Act Play consisted of Mr. Seawell's 5th period and presented the "Canterbury Tale of A Wife of Bath."
3. Suzanne Elliott and Scott Caldwell were the UIL Regional winners. Suzanne was 1st Alternate shorthand. Scott was 1st Alternate in Editorial.



1 Act Play group presented "A Canterbury Tale of a Wife of Bath."



Suzanne Elliott and Scott Caldwell were UIL Regional winners.

Basketball Homecoming Raises Students Spirits



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Basketball Homecoming this year was a big turn out for everyone. The three nominees for Homecoming Queen were Sr. Stephani Snead, Sr. Julie Wilhemi and Jr. Jill Dale. Stephani Snead was crowned Queen by her escort Myles Shockley. Following the game, a victory dance was held in the cafeteria. The music was provided by Sound.

This years Homecoming was a great success in the eyes of the student body and also the faculty.

1. Princess Jill Dale, Queen Stephani Snead, and Princess Julie Wilhelmi.
2. Queen Stephani and her escort Myles Shockley.
3. Jill Dale
4. Julie Wilhelmi.



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Bonhi Gets Disco Mania

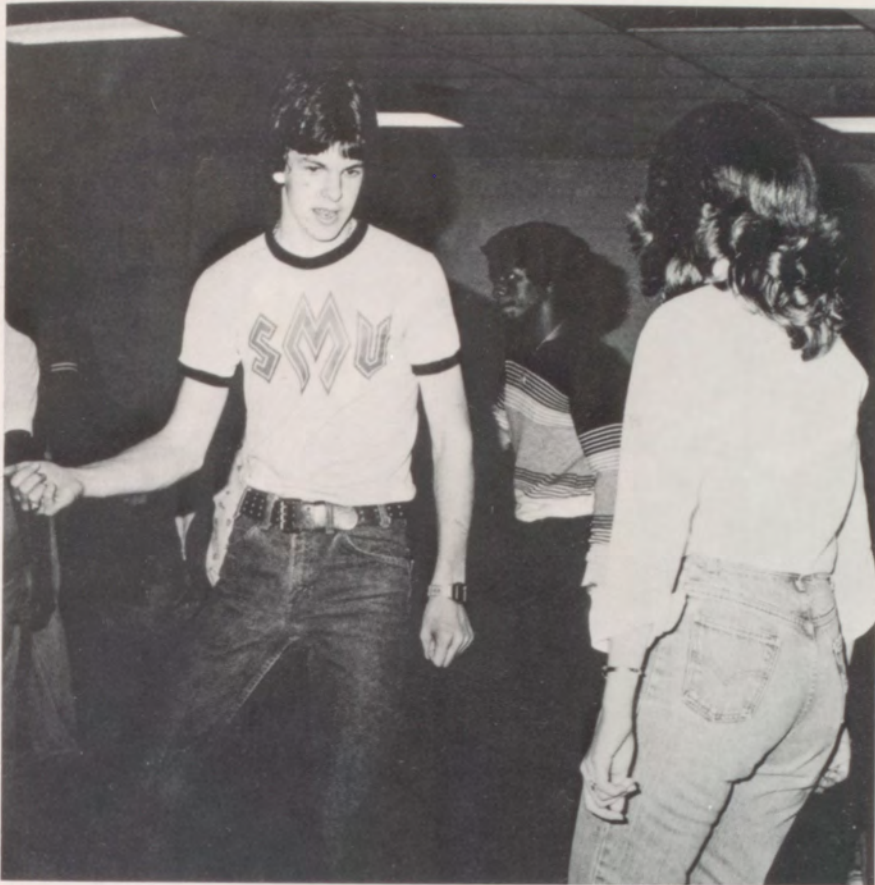
Dances were an integral part of school life at Bonhi. They were the after-game activities for every home football game, the climaxes of our Homecomings, and the highlights of Valentine's Day and Twerp Week.

"Sound" was the band that entertained at the majority of the dances but even a Bonhi Ex, Mike Horne, and his band from Commerce played at a few dances.

Among some of the favorite songs and groups were Chic's "Freak Out", Village People's "Macho Man" and "YMCA".

The "worm", the "hustle" and "cotton-eyed Joe" were popular dances that everyone enjoyed.

In fact, as one student put it, dances were the "life" at Bonhi!



Debbie Beall and Jeff Woodruff show the latest steps to the fox-trot.



Dale Hasten enjoys a dance.



The younger generation gives the older group a twirl.



Brett Barnes and his date, Beth London.

Bonhi Enjoys Informative and Fun Assemblies

During the past year at Bonhi we have been entertained by various performers and speakers. At the beginning of the year Jack Brown spoke to us about prison and drugs. Pepsi Cola presented an art related cartoon show on setting goals. Coca-Cola came through with a show on job opportunities in mass communications. Two bands visited us this year, they were PJC's and the Army Band.



Bonhi was entertained by PJC's band.



Banquet Honors FFA'ers



1. Dean Lackey, Steve Elk, and Wes Roberts preside over the annual FFA Banquet.



2. Johnny Coldiron, just one of the many FFA members who enjoyed the Food.

This year's FFA banquet was highlighted with a speech by Dr. Roger Arnold, professor at ETSU. His topic was the importance of FFA to the community, state, and country.

This year's top awards included: Star Greenhand, Brent Hamilton; Star Chapter Farmer, Tom Blair; Outstanding Co-op Student, Marlin Dale Crutcher; and Dekalb Award winner and President's Plaque, Steve Elk.

David Cole, James Griffitt, Nolan Ashmore, James Dawson, and Earl Kennedy were conferred to Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree. This award is presented to individuals who have rendered outstanding assistance and guidance to the local chapter.

Six Lone Star Farmer Applicants were received: James Alexander, Lee Hamby, Monte Rater, Mike McWhorter, Brad Jones, and Lawton Langford.

*Inside Outside
Upside-Down All
Around Crazy
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Billy Spindle and Mr. Whisenhunt on Western Day.



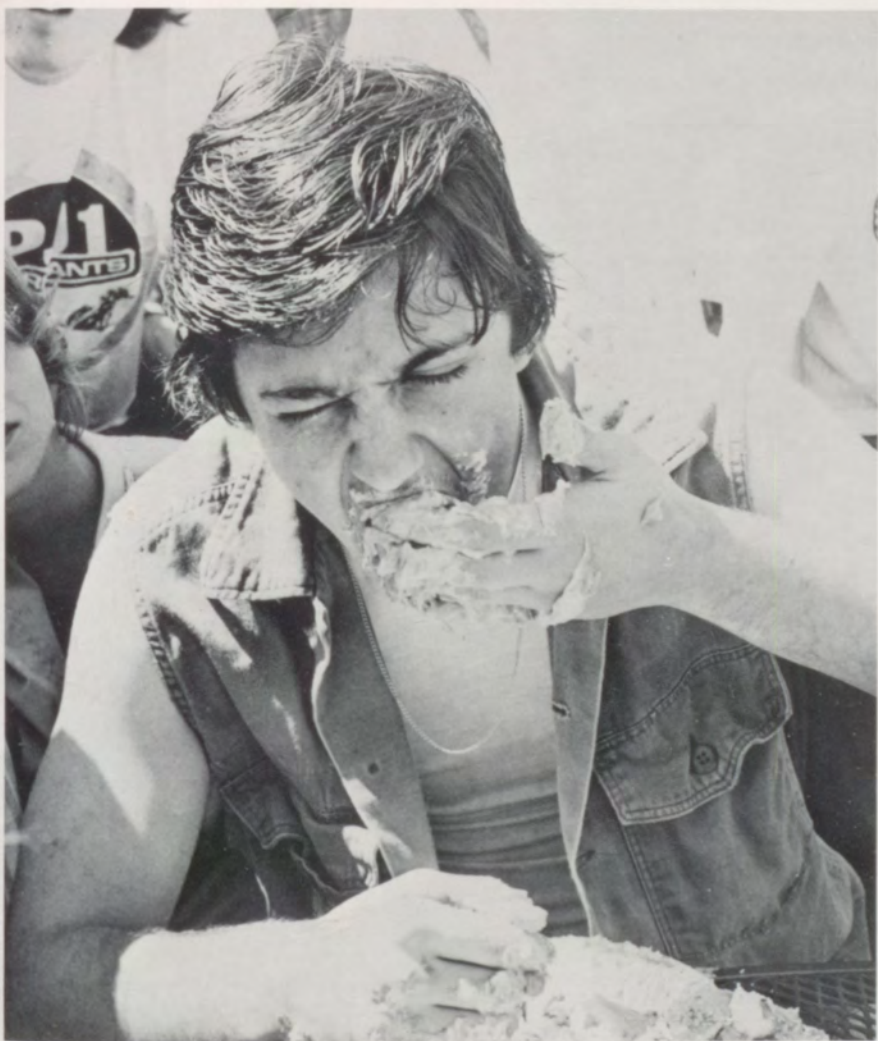
James Epley & Carla Campbell on Tacky Day



Charlie Manhart, Lee Johnston, & Dale Clark play at the morning assembly on 50's Day.



Liz Thomas, Kathy Owens, Scott Caldwell, Kim Thomas, & Susan Flowers played 50's music for the sock hop.



David Norris was a contestant in the pie eating contest on 50's Day.

Inside Outside Upside-Down All Around Crazy Week (Twirp Week) took place April 2-6. The best dressed awards were for Tacky Day—Carla Campbell, James Epley; Western Day—Sally Gore, Billy Spindle; Hat Day—Karen Moody, Kenneth Vaughn; Grease (50's) Day—Deneen Hamilton, David Norris. On the 50's Day Classes were dismissed for an assembly, bubblegum blowing contest, pie eating contest, and sock hop.



Mrs. Leatherwood & Mr. Whisenhunt enjoy a slow dance.



Kenneth Vaughn on Hat Day.



Karen Moody on Hat Day.

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FFA: For the Determined

Standing up before a class on wobbly knees to say 260 words you have memorized, spending hours practicing and studying to compete with area schools, and just getting familiar with an oxy-acetylene torch are just a few of the requirements of being a Greenhand. One of the most important requirements in becoming an Ag student is that you must have a project such as an animal or a crop of wheat, oats etc. The Greenhands are taught by Nolan Norris and Happy Wallace, who devote much of their own time to helping the students.

1. Greenhands Brent Hamilton, Jimmy Herpeche and Eric Kavanaugh enjoy an FFA party in February.
2. Greenhands of the Bonham FFA organization.



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I enjoy being an FFA member because I know that the Future of our Food lies in the Farmer's hands.—Jim Thrasher



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Earning at least \$50 from your first year ag project is the first requirement of being a chapter farmer. Like the greenhands, the chapter farmers compete with area schools. But while the greenhands learn the first basic steps in welding and using an oxy-acetylene torch, the chapter farmers learn to gates, etc., which are displayed at open house. Throughout the year the chapter farmers go on field trips to see their fellow classmates' projects and to work at the ag farm. These second year ag students are taught by David Goodwin who also devotes a great deal of his own time to helping all ag students.

1. Chapter Farmers, who are the second, third, and fourth-year agriculture students of the Bonham FFA organization.
2. Karen Moody speaks at an Ag-meeting.



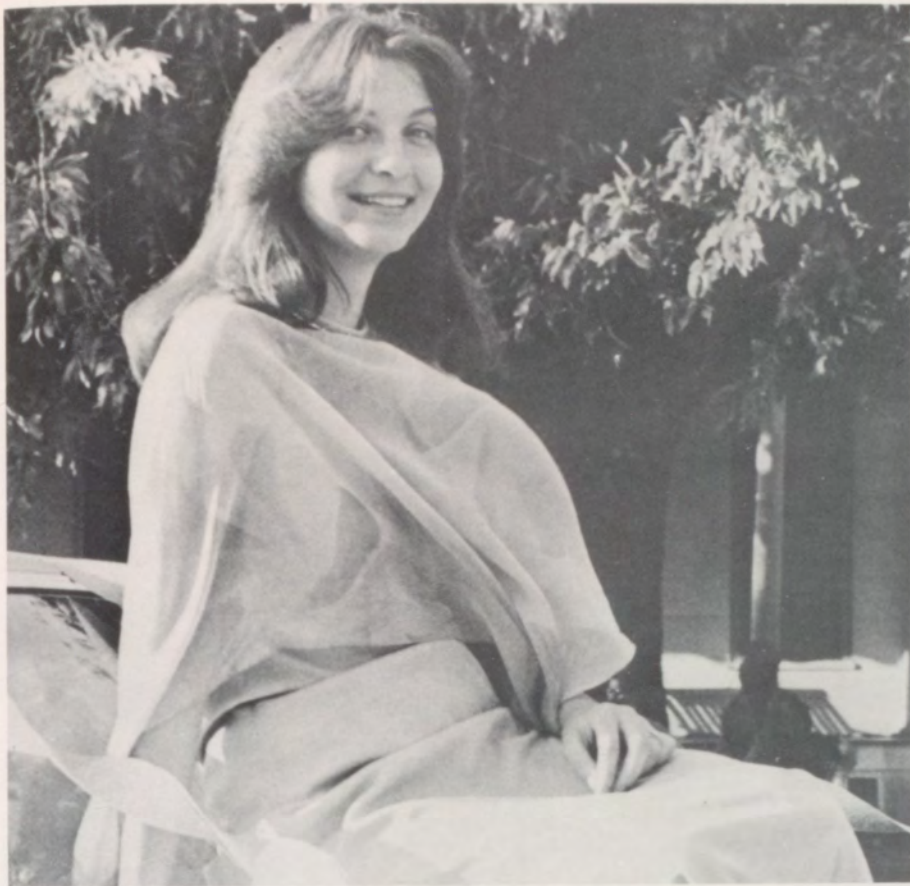
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Third-year Ag students spend a lot of time working on record books which keep up-to-date information on their projects. This is done to see who will be receiving Lone Star Awards. Last summer, Billy Jones, Steve Elk, Wes Roberts, and Jeff Williams received their Lone Star Farmer awards at the 50th FFA Convention in San Antonio. One of the qualifications toward Lone Star Farmer is that one must have a 0 profit from his project. Upon receiving his Lone Star PFarmer Degree, one is awarded a gold emblem charm. The students of Vo. Ag. III also prepare for the Beef Judging team contest at the E. T. Farm. Vo. Ag. III is composed of 2 periods because they work at the Ag. farm throughout the year. Vo. Ag. III is taught by Nolan Norris.



1. Vo. Ag. teacher Happy Wallace consults with Ag. students at one of their monthly meetings.
2. Ag. I and III teacher, Nolan Norris, collects ballots at one of the meetings.

I have learned that FFA makes up a major part of Bonhi. —Phil Blevins



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During your Junior and Senior years of Ag. you can take either Ag. III or Ag. Coop. Ag. Coop. students go to 1st and 2nd period and then have Ag. Coop. 3rd period. After these periods, they leave for work which must be an ag-related job. Ag. Coop. is taught by Happy Wallace.

The 1978-79 FFA officers are: President—Steve Elk, stationed by the rising sun; Vice-President—Wes Roberts, stationed by the plow; Secretary—Monte Rater, stationed by the ear of corn; Treasurer—Dean Lackey, stationed by Washington; Reporter—James Alexander, stationed by the American Flag; Student Advisor—Jeff Williams, stationed by the owl; and Sentinel—Billy Jones, stationed by the shield of friendship.



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1. Bonham FFA sweetheart—Lisa Wright.
2. President Steve Elk calls an Ag. meeting to order
3. District President Brad Simmons of Trenton.

FHA Sews Up Another Year



Mrs. Brown's Chapter "A" of Future Homemakers.



Chapter "A" officers, Donna Phillips—Photographer, Terri Long—Reporter, Angela Garrison—Activities Chair., Sheila Byrd—1st Vice Pres. and Cheryl Hilger—President.



Mrs. MacConnell's Chapter "B" of Future Homemakers.-



Officers of Chapter "B", Ginger Walker—Activities Chair., Dana Easley—1st V. Pres., Pam Vinsen—Rep., Glenda Barnes—2nd V. Pres. Deneen Hamilton—Pres., and Jimette Kerr—Sec.

Future Homemakers of America promise: Commitment to service, involvement in work, and action in Bonham.

FHA is a very active part of

Bonham High School. They make cookies for Valentine's Day, work on a quilt, and attend State and area meetings. They also carried on the tradition of the Birthday Club. It is

a remembrance of birthdays for the vocational students and area nursing homes. Also this year, FHA collected for the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

FHA: Commitment, Involvement, and Action



Mrs. Sisk's Chapter "C" Future Homemakers.



Delia Dunlap—Sec. Treas., Stephani Snead—Pres., Lou Nell Davis—V. Pres., Carla Shelley—Photographer, Teresa Stephens—Activities Chair-98 and Tina Polston—Historian, are Chapter "C" Officers.



FHA bandwagon and crew travels through parades.



Ring bearer, Deb Holland, stands idly by.



The "annual wedding" of Jerry Morrison and Freda Phea. Too bad FHA doesn't supply divorces!

¿Habla Usted Espanol? ¡Si!

The title reads, "Do you speak Spanish? Yes!" The Spanish Club consists of people who are taking Spanish or have taken it. Before becoming a member of the club, students must go through initiation which always proves to be an excitement at Bonhi. Many "unusual" things like men in dresses and girls in pajamas pushing pennies down the hall with their noses are seen during this time. Miss Ethellean (Williams) is sponsor of this club. This will be Miss E's last year because she is retiring. The Spanish teacher, she has gained the love and respect of all her students through the years.



Dolly Parton? No, just Matt Simpson.



Judy Richards at initiations.



Myles Shockley—V. Pres., Becky Adams—Activities Chairman, Bob Beard—President, Julie Wilhelmi—Secretary.



Weesie Stinson pushes a penny with her nose.



Rev. James Thompson



Randy Bowen helps in Bill Gore's magic show.

FCA Begins New Life At Bonhi

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes began a new chapter at Bonham High School, giving the players and coaches some time to spend together in a happy, wholesome Christian atmosphere. The togetherness offered the young men a place to sing, listen to speakers, and pray together.

The officers for the first year were President—Billy Pringle, Vice President—Milton Brown, Secretary—Jim Knickerbocker, Treasurer—Jim Dale, and Program Chairman—Brent Adams.



Billy Pringle, Jim Dale, Jim Knickerbocker, and Milton Brown are 1978-79 FCA officers.



Jr. Historians Carry On The Tradition

For the fourth year in a row the Jr. Historians attended their state convention which was held in Fort Worth this year. A scrapbook of the year's activities of the club was put together and entered in the scrapbook competition. In the project division, a display entitled "Sam Rayburn . . . Simplicity and Greatness" was entered.

Again this year the Jr. Historians sponsored the Bonhi Follies which is a talent show put on by the teachers. It is patterned after the television show, Hee Haw and includes singing, dancing, and jokes. The highlight of this year's show was Miss Nebraska, better known as Mrs. Danna Phillips.

Sponsors of the club are Gene Willis and Pat Sitzler.



Wade York, Kathy Gist, Diane Bryan, Sheila Byrd at a party.



Jr. Historians can become an important part of the Bonham community by helping preserve the history of the town.— Jeff Woodruff



John Collins views historical items on display. Mary Blanton & Terry Cole are behind the table.



David Cullar hugs a candle holder to keep the party lively.



Cheryl Hilger—Secretary, John Hubbert—Reporter, Sheila Byrd—Historian, Dana Easley—Treasurer, Jeff Woodruff—President, Kathy Ellis—Vice President. This picture was taken on 50's Day.

*Room 222 Houses Food,
Laughs, Tears, and
Frustrations
—The Coushatta Staff*



Head Photographer—Donna Blevins



Assistant Editor—John Hubbert



Juan Sewell



Assistant photographer—Gary Smith



Melanie Caldwell



Editor—Lori Holman, Donna Blevins, Melanie Caldwell, Jim Knickerbocker, Juan Sewell, Gary Smith, John Hubbert, Liz Lane, Karen Moody

Room 222 is the home of 9 crazy staff members and one brave sponsor. It is where this book and many books in the past have been put together with laughs, tears, anger and frustration. Staff members are as follows: Editor—Lori Holman, Assistant Editor—John Hubbert, Head Photographer—Donna Blevins, Assistant photographers—Gary Smith, Liz Lane, Jim Knickerbocker, Melanie Caldwell, Juan Sewell, and Karen Moody. Our sponsor, Mrs. Tomagene Snead, is always there to offer words of encouragement and inspiration. Words such as, "We have a deadline in four days people," often came from her.



Karen Moody and Liz Lane



Jim Knickerbocker

Tomagene Snead—Sponsor



The thing I enjoy most about Key Club is the initiation. It is when everyone acts crazy and has a good time.—
Dudley Sorrells

Key Club Opens New Doors



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1. 78-79 Key Club, Charlie Manhart, Ben Poliakoff, T. Moore, Kim Hayes, Justin Bailey, Scott Hunnicutt, Mike Hagerty, Bill Gore, Lynn Hayes, Lee Johnston, Jeff Nelms, Dudley Sorrells, and Jim Dale.

2. Officers, Lee Johnston, Mike Hagerty, and Jim Dale, give Mrs. Houston's prized plants a hand.

3. Goofing off on Wednesdays . . .



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FTA taught me to be responsible and gave me an idea what it would be like to be a teacher.—Suzanne Hall

FTA Works Toward Bigger And Better Things

This year members of the Future Teachers of America served as aids at Bailey English, toured the NTSU campus, and elected a "Teacher of the Month" each month along with fund raising projects and recreational projects. Sponsor of the club was Mrs. Oneta Spangler until she had to leave due to illness. Her position was filled by Mrs. Sisk.



Kent Hamilton and Laquetta Henson prepare to leave for NTSU.



Diva Dale is ready for the field trip.



Members are: Back row—John Hubbert, Joe Smith, Larry Call, Bill Floyd; Middle row—Jennifer Robbins, Debbie Beall, Sherry Alexander, Donna Blevins, Kathy Ellis; Bottom row—J. Wilhelmi—V. Pres., S. Caldwell—Parl., S. Hall—President, Kelli Taylor—Treas. Not pictured is RaeAnn Bird—Secretary.

National Honor Society Has First Induction Ceremony

In choosing National Honor Society members, teachers look for scholarship, leadership, and outstanding character. One group of members is elected in the last trimester of the Junior year. Another group is chosen at the beginning of the Senior year. This year an induction ceremony for the newly elected Senior members was held in the Kiva during the fall. Parents of the members of the club were the audience for the ceremony which included a guest speaker and refreshments.

1. Jr. members are: Jill Dale, Scott Meador, Karen Dunlap, DeLisa Jones, Nanette MacConnell, Cherie Winkels, Liz Lane, Suzanne Elliott, Tessie Johnson, John Littleford, Jeff Caldwell, Ken Barr.
2. Officers are Jim Knickerbocker—Pres., Sharon Vest—V.P., Donna Blevins—Sec., Billy Pringle—Treasurer.



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1. One year Sr. Members are Lisa Reamer, Clare Gibbs, Beth London, Karel Towery, Leann McAnally, Kathy Owen, Tracy Brady, Cheri Veldman, Jim Dale, Scott Caldwell, Myles Shockley.
2. Two year Sr. members are Shoron Vest, John Hubbert, Terry Cole, Lori Holman, Donna Blevins, Steve Elk, Kathy Ellis, RaeAnn Bird, Stephani Snead, Jim Knickerbocker, John Collins, Bob Beard, Billy Pringle. Not pictured is Kim Thomas.
3. Jr. members were announced at the Awards assembly. Jeff Caldwell, Jill Dale, Karen Dunlap, Suzanne Elliott have just received membership cards from Secretary Donna Blevins.

Library Aids Turn Over New Leaf



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1. Librarians, l. to r., Karol Jones, Leann Donahoe, Terri Cole, Jeff Woodruff, Carla Dorrrough, Dana Easley, Lisa Reamer, Lou Nell Davis, Kim Lockaby, and Sam Poliakoff.

2. Leann Donahoe searches the card files.

3. Dana Easley waters one of the millions of tropical plants in the Bonhi Jungle, the library.

Office Assistants Aid in Administration



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1. Glenda Barnes, an office elf, picks up the fifth period slips.
2. Cheryl Hilger listens to her secret admirer's plans.

3. Office Aids, l. to r., Kelli Taylor, Cindy Glaser, Janet Thomason, Tina Polston, Jane Claxton, Beverly Call, Karen Dunlap, Teresa Stephens, Cynthia Roundtree,

Valerie Bailey, Pam Vinson, Lisa Clark, Dana Easley, and Glenda Barnes.

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Young Life Strives For Spiritual Growth



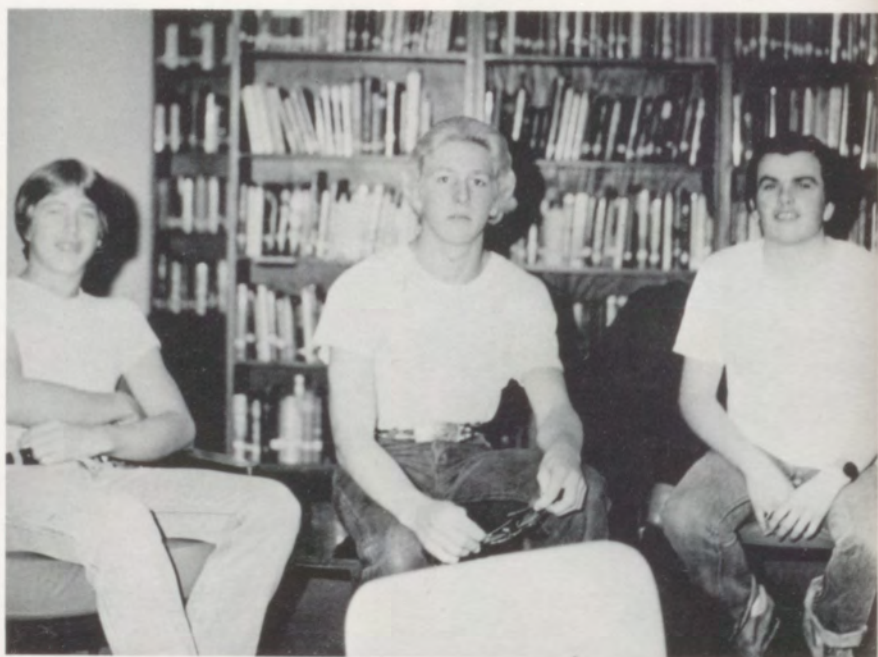
I've enjoyed being in Young Life because I like the fellowship. It gives me a chance to get with some of my friends and sing and have a good time.

Wade York

Attending Young Life each Thursday allows me time to stop thinking about all my problems and just be glad I'm alive.

This year Young Life has been on the go as usual. Sponsor, Jimmy Alexander, along with Jerry Goode and Phillip Sewell have provided the group with strong leadership.

Early in the year, this organization sponsored a film for those who wished to see it. The meetings usually consist of a lot of singing and then a short thought about how to apply Christianity in today's world.

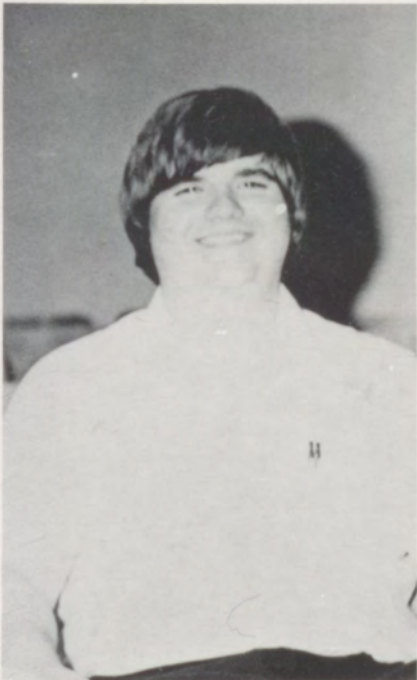


Young Life officers Wade York—Pres., Kevin Barnes—Treasurer, Johnny Hubbert—Reporter, Not pictured are Suzanne Hall—Sec., and Lori Holman—Vice-Pres.

Science Club Examines New Areas



1978-79 Science Club. The sponsor is Mr. Earl Baggerley.



John Collins, President of the Science Club.



JoAnna Thrasher is the Vice President of the Science Club.

Being a brilliant genius or an Einstein is not a qualification to be in the Science Club but members are required to have an A average in all classes.

Earl Baggerly and John Lockhart were the sponsors for the year while John Collins was president and JoAnna Thrasher was vice-president.

Visiting the Pompeii exhibit in Dallas was one of the activities that the club participated in. Some of the members who wanted to pursue their interests further worked on a science project with the help of the sponsors.

A cowboy is his own-self, he usually has short hair, and proud of it—James Alexander.

Cowboys and Cowgirls Exhibit Their Skills

Between the security of childhood and the insecurity of the second childhood, we found the fascinating group of humans called Cowboys.

A cowboy is laziness with a deck of cards, bravery with spurs, energy on the dance floor, a legend of the Old West with a copy of Playboy and seldom without a case of beer or a fifth of whiskey. He has the energy of a turtle, the slyness of a fox, the brains of an idiot, the sincerity of a liar, the aspiration of Casinova, and when he wants something, it's usually connected with horses or women. Some of his likes are: women, beer, whiskey, broncs, rodeos, dances and more of the opposite sex. Some of his dislikes are: officers of the law, being told to take off his hat and writing letters.

Cowboys are majestic creatures. You can scratch them out of your little black book, but not out of your heart. You may want to give up on that bleary-eyed, good-for-nothing cowboy, but all your dreams become significant when a cowboy knocks on your door, looks at you with those blood-shot eyes and says . . .

Hello Darling.

Excerpts from
"Cowboys"

Pic. 4. Queen LaTonna Jones and Princess Terri Long and Karen Moody.



Rhonda Akers lends a helping hand.



Jimette Kerr & Karol Jones try to prepare some food.



The only way to stop Karol Jones from talking is to stick a piggin-string in her mouth.



No brains but a lot of courage, that's what makes a cowboy ride a bull or a bronc—Eric Kavanaugh.



Rodeo Club members gathered at Kerr's roping arena for a group picture.



It took both Mr. Whiz & Mrs. Phillips to get Mrs. Woodson on this horse.



Cindy McDowell is given a lesson on tying a calf's feet.



After a lot of hard-work everyone took a break. The hamburger supper was very successful.

Activities, festivities, and successful projects highlighted the 78-79 year of Rodeo Club. The year began with the traditional faculty hamburger supper. Soon afterwards, the Queen race on with La Tonna Jones coming in first. Other activities were a hayride and weiner roast, a club dance, a Match Rodeo against Denison, with Bonham winning. The year ended with a trip to the Copenhagen Skoal Finals in Ft. Worth. Valerie Bailey will always remember that day, since she slammed a bathroom door on Mrs. Phillips hand and nearly broke three of her fingers.

All in all the year has been fun and successful. Thanks Mr. Whiz, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Woodson.

Students Host Employ- ers at Appreciation Banquet



Brad Rattan entertains at the banquet by singing "Silver Wings."



Tina Miller gets ready to speak at the Co-op Banquet.



Melissa Aaron enjoys the delicious food.



Dale & Charlie entertain by playing a guitar duet.



Judy Russel dazzles the audience with her beautiful voice.



Billy Jones introduces the entertainment.

"The Kite Flies Only Against the Wind" was the theme for the 1979 Co-op Banquet held Monday night April 28. One-hundred and sixty people were served as seventy-five companies were represented.

A student from each co-op organization participated in the program, the students also furnished the entertainment. Kim Garrison gave the Welcome Address, Donna Rhine gave the invocation, Tina Miller gave club officers, Billy Jones introduced the entertainers, and Jerry Curry said the closing.

Sponsors for the Co-op program are Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Orndoff, Mr. Cox, Mr. Murray and Mrs. Wallace.



Jerry Curry says the closing at the end of the evening.

VOE

Commitment, Involvement And Action

The girls of VOE make their time worthwhile. They work hard at their jobs and compete with other schools in our district. Throughout the year they learn how to use various office machines and office tactics, while being employed in and around town.

Mrs. Jenkins is their sponsor. She helps them prepare for their job in the future and helps them with their yearly bulletin board which they enter in contest for competition.



Mrs. Jenkins and Christi Williams take a break from their busy daily routine.



Approximately twenty girls make up the VOE program at Bonhi, sponsored by Mrs. Georgia Jenkins.



Karel Towery, Lorna Leslie, Janet May, Judy Russell, Christi Williams, Tracy Brady, Tina Miller, Cheri Veldman, and Janice Sanders.



Cheri Veldman, Debbie Holland, Karel Towery, and Penny Davis enjoy the Valentine party.



VOE was active in many community projects entering a car in several of the parades.



Beverly Brians sits contemplating the days hard work.

D.E. Demanding Occupation For Our Future

D.E.C.A., Distributive Education Clubs of America, is made up of Jr. and Sr. students who are employed in retail, wholesale, and service selling businesses. They go to school half a day and work half a day. The purpose of D.E. is: Developing Future Leaders for Marketing and Disributions. This year's D.E. officers are: President, Claude Elliott; Vice President, Scott Justice; Secretary, Laina Morris; Treasurer, Teresa Vest; Reporter, Elaine Murray; Parliamentarian, Randy Swindell; Historians, Johnny Stephens, Tammy Skidmore, and Teresa McGehee. This year's D.E. sweetheart was Kay Johnson. D.E. is instructed by Kenneth Cox.



1. Kim Garrison is employed by Walmart.



2. Seated left to right, Tammy Skidmore, Teresa McGehee, Elaine Murray, and Teresa Vest. Standing, Randy Swindell, Johnny Stephens, Claude Elliott.



1. Randy Peeler was one of the DE students to work the fair booth.



2. Connie Walls



3. Laina Morris

Health-Oc.— a Great Learning Experience

Health Occupation is really a great class. It gives high school students a chance to investigate the Medical and Health fields. Through this class students can see if they really want to have a medical profession and if so which field would be best for them.

They participate in state and district contest. Melissa Aaron won a \$300 scholarship to the college of her choice.



Mrs. Orndoff and David Henslee discuss a patients x-rays.



Health Occupations afternoon class takes a break to pose for this picture.

In Health-Oc., I've learned more about my body and the advantages I take of it.—Frank Welch



Health Occupation gives free physicals during the fair parade.



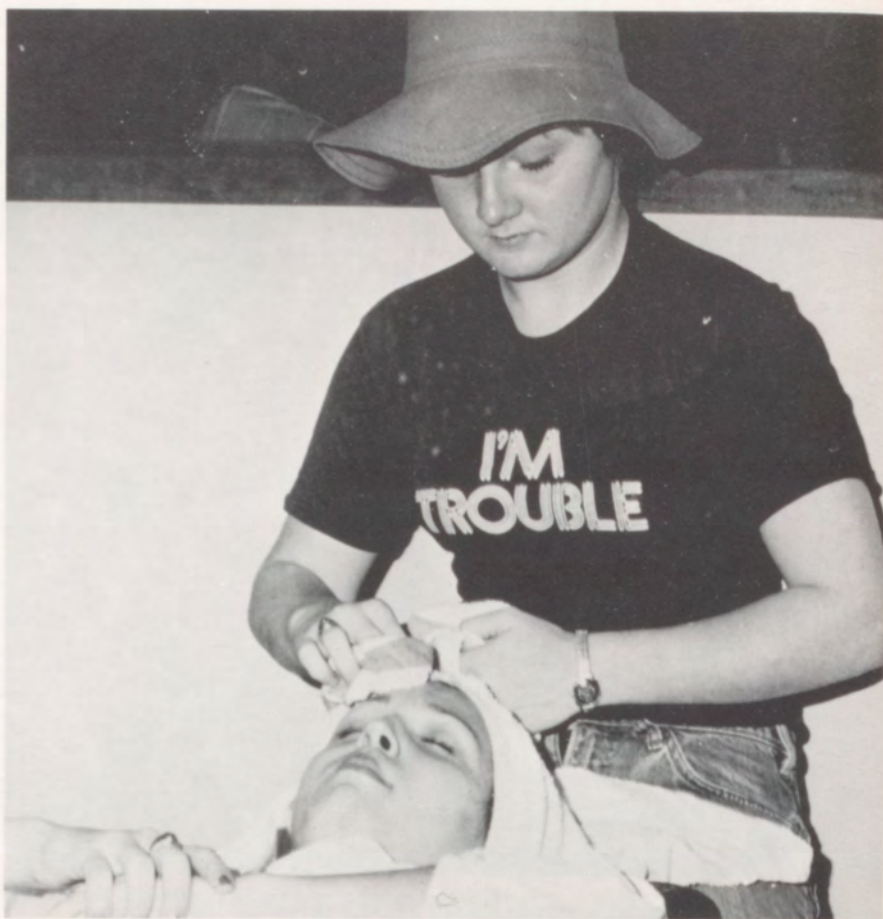
Health Occupations morning class lines up for mug shot.

Cosmetology is special to me because I plan to make a career of it—Leann Donohoe

Cosmetology Keep Up New Styles

This year started off with a field trip to Grayson County College, where the girls learned all about the new styles. They were shown films from Las Vegas on clothes and hairstyles by New Trends and Metrocuts.

Leann Donohoe, Kathy Watkins, and Kelley Clark will be going to the State Board in Austin, June 12, 1979 to take their cosmetology exam.



Deb Holland tries to calm a customer after seeing the warning on Deb's T-shirt.



Wanda Briggs is well-known around the campus for her manicures.



Mrs. Bowden's morning Cosmetology class.

I like cosmetology because we have a very relaxed atmosphere—Kathy Watkins.



Kelley Clark concentrates while snipping a new hairstyle.



Delma Mills tries her hand at a new hairstyle.



Mrs. Bowden shows-off her afternoon class.

Building Trades is alright! I learned a lot about measurements.—John Harvey

House Is Built By Building Trades



Rusty Davis, John Harvey, Vince Cox, Bobby Louis work on their booth in the County Fair.



Students work on the house.



Larry Salinas, Rusty Davis, Dale Clark.



The Building Trades classes construct a house which is sold after they are finished.

Later in life, I'll know how to fix things because I helped build a whole house in Building Trades.— Darryl White



Rusty Davis, Frank Box



Larry Salinas



Mr. Farris, Chuck Whaley, Stuart Walker, Timmy Wyatt, Mark Bewley—Student Teacher, Jesse Wyatt, Mark Dauster. Bottom row—Larry Richardson, Butler, Stanley Raper, Tim Hennigan.

Auto Mechanics—Valuable Knowledge Throughout Life



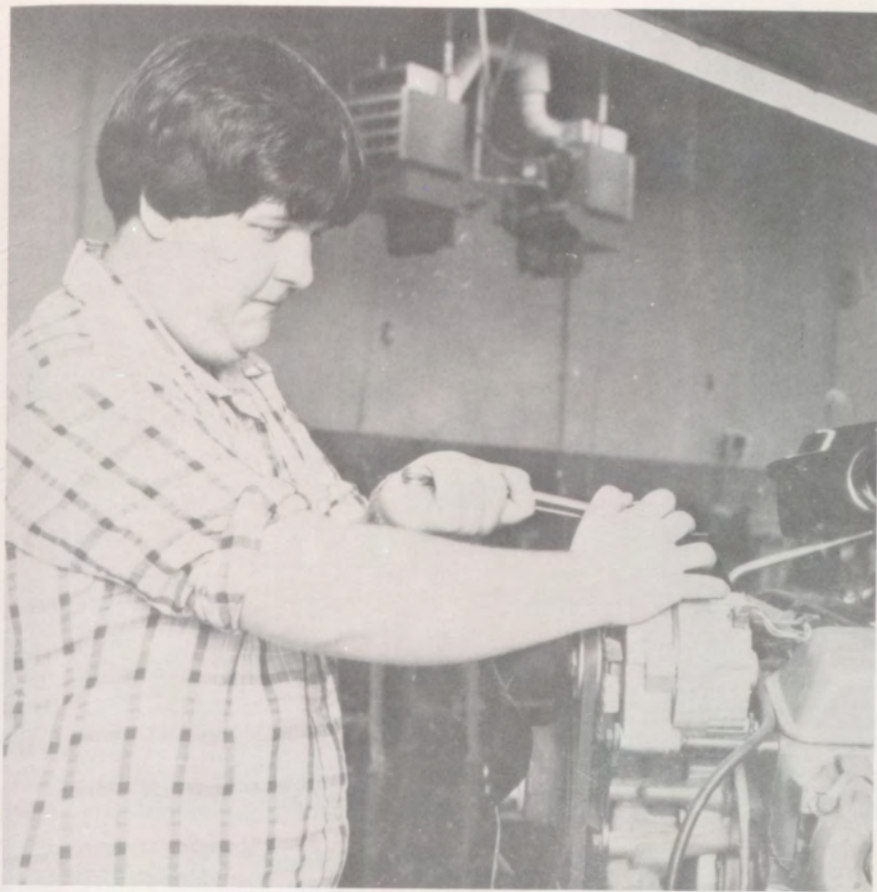
1. Auto Mechanics Members, from left to right: Steve Taylor, Duke McCalman, Jeff Morgan, Lynn Luttrell, Eric Holder, Craig Wilbranks, Jim Gant, Billy Spindle, Mr. Bobby Godbey, & Frank Rayford



2. Eric Holder and Kim Kavanaugh exhibit their skills while adjusting a fan.



3. Kenney Taylor gets right to the heart of the problem.



1. Kim Kavanaugh

With today's high cost of skilled labor, auto mechanics' students will save a lot of money by doing their own auto tune-ups, etc. In the two three-hour classes students gain basic knowledge of the automobile and its internal combustion engine. They also study the components of the automobile. Field trips included visits to local automobile dealers, auto repair shops, Grayson County Junior College, and to a Feed Mill in Ector for a steak supper. This year's officers were President, Lynn Luttrell; and Secretary, Vince Cox. Auto Mechanics is taught by skilled instructor, Bobby Godbey.



2. Kyle Sanderson, Eric Holder, and Jim Gantt work their shifts in the Auto Mechanics Booth at the Fannin County Fair.

ICT—Link to the Working World



ICT group with sponsor David Murray

ICT provides students with a means of earning a living when they graduate from high school or financing their way through college. ICT students leave school at 12:00 for their skill-related jobs such as carpenters, plumbers, mechanics, etc. This year's ICT class has 20 members and its officers are: President, Stan Nelms; Vice President, Monty Hackney; Secretary, Steve Wages; Treasurer, Donald Coonrod; Representative, Jerry Curry; and Sergeant-at-arms, David Wilhelm. The ICT instructor is David Murray.



Steve Wages



Ronny White works at Carter Chevrolet.

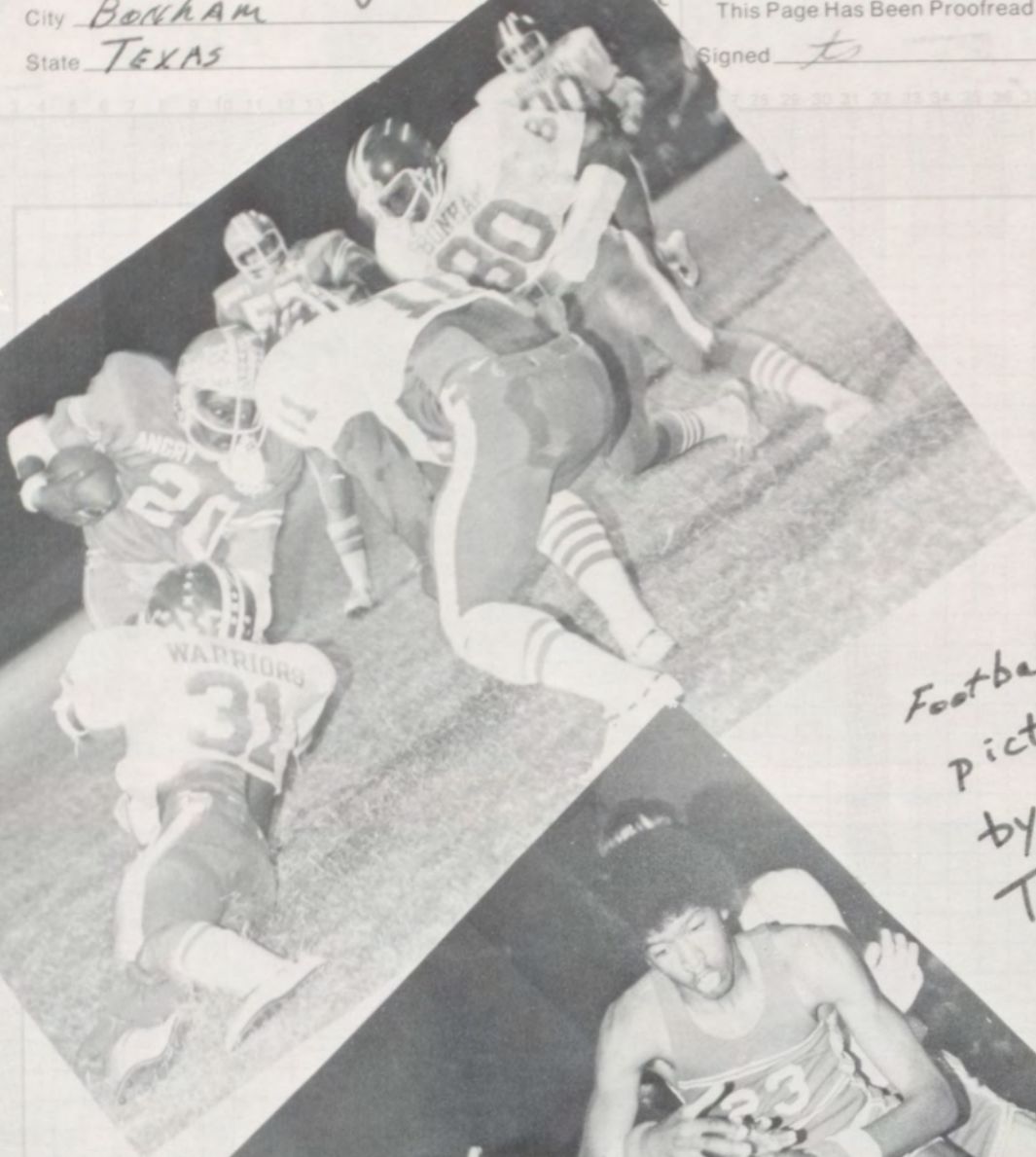


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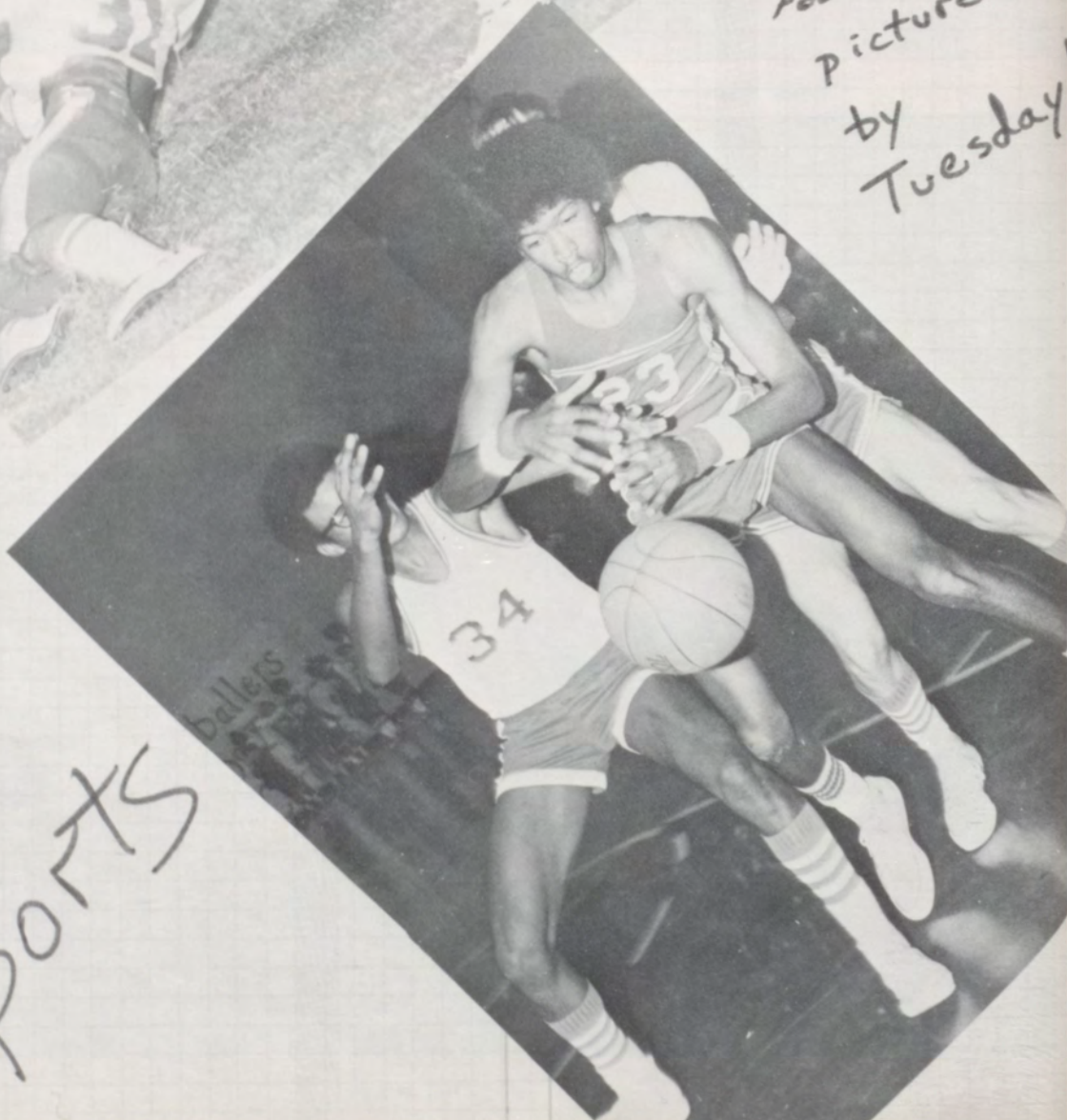
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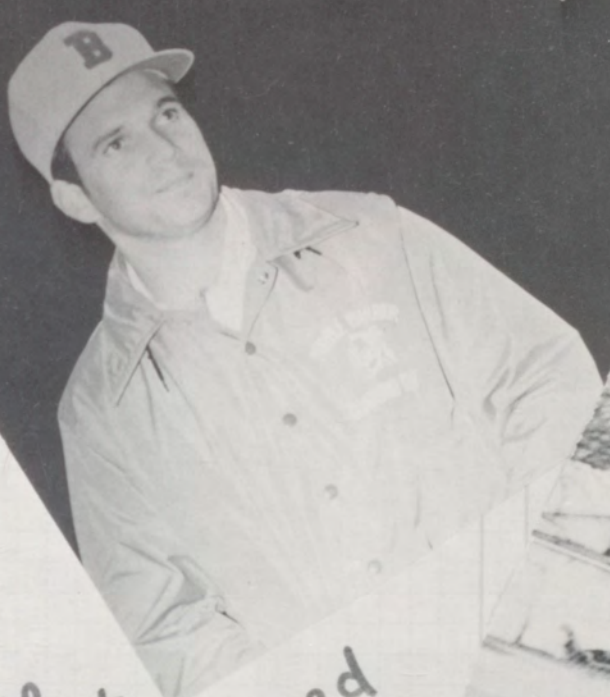
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Gary,
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Sports

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"Once You Have Spirit . . .



Who says that humans can't fly?



Stephanie Snead



Jill, DeLisa, Stephanie, & Karen on the sidelines at a game.



Beth London



Cheerleader Mascot Nikki Sitzler



Beth London, DeLisa Jones, Karen Dunlap, Stephanie Snead

You Never Lose It"



Jill and DeLisa in one of the golf carts the Varsity Cheerleaders drove in the Fannin County Fair Parade.



Stephanie, Jill, and DeLisa prepare to enter a pep rally.

The 1978-1979 Varsity Cheerleaders are Stephanie Snead—head cheerleader, Rae Ann Bird, Beth London, Karen Dunlap, DeLisa Jones, and Jill Dale. After practicing all summer long, the cheerleaders attended a workshop at Southern Methodist University where they competed with other cheerleaders. These six girls came home with five blue ribbons, which is the best that can be done. Not only do they put in long hours of practicing, painting signs, and making favors; they have to set an example so that the spirit of Bonhi will be kept alive. Being the backbone of Bonhi's spirit is not an easy role to fill. Mrs. Jenny Trout is the cheerleader sponsor.



Rae Ann Bird in one of the mini-vehicles driven in the Homecoming Parade.



Cheerleaders display a sign saying "Good Luck Warriors" on top of the HWY 82 underpass for the team to see on their way out of town. 135

1. DELISA JONES: I've learned from cheerleading that you have to work together. Different people will have different ideas and all of them should be able to express them. People really want to have a lot of spirit and if you show a few sparks, soon you'll have excitement ready to explode. People like that feeling. And when you have it, you can't let go and it grows.
2. Cheerleader Mascot Nikki Sitzler found a soft bed on the pom poms. Nikki is the heart throb of every male in BHS.
3. KAREN DUNLAP: One of the most important things that I learned from being a cheerleader was setting a good example for everyone around me at ALL times. No matter if I'm cheerleading or at a dance, I learned to always be on my best behavior. The hardest thing for me to learn was dedicating all my time to cheerleading. Having to put cheerleading ahead of EVERYTHING was a difficult task for me.



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Cheerleading is a big responsibility . . .



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1. STEPHANIE SNEAD (head): The most important thing I learned from being a cheerleader is responsibility. There's so much work that has to be done between getting ready for SMU, so that your school will be proud of you if you do good, setting up the pep rallies and them going off good, and keeping the school spirit through all the games. If this is not all done well, it is a let down to your school.
2. BETH LONDON: In cheerleading you have a big responsibility to your school. I learned to have respect for my school and to work with people. I got to know a lot more of my classmates better and be in the center of activities. This experience will stay with me always and I wouldn't change this for anything in the world.
3. JILL DALE: Cheerleading taught me to communicate with the public. It helped me to get involved in a lot of activities I wouldn't have otherwise. It also brought me closer to the different teams and the other cheerleaders. SMU gave us the opportunity to meet new friends and grow closer as a unit.
4. RAE ANN BIRD: Cheerleading made me appreciate school more. It made me realize how important education and school is as a whole. My knee accident droped me out of things for quite a while—I almost thought I had lost all my spirit, but I didn't. Once you have it—it never can leave.



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Your team & school are counting on you."

Boogie Down With JV Cheerleaders

I was really embarrassed when we misspelled spirit . . . Sheryl Bryan.

I enjoy going to the out of town games and seeing their cheerleaders . . . Chris Shelley.

I really get embarrassed when we go out of town and people make fun of our purple tennis shoes. . . Sandra Alexander.



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It's impossible to express in words all the heartache, headaches, and work cheerleaders face each school year. They make breakthroughs, spend hours in practice and keep the spirit of the Jr. Varsity Teams high. They are not often in the limelight and often do their job without thanks. Bu But they have the satisfaction of knowing that without them, the JV teams job would be a little bit harder.

1. Top Row: S. Alexander, C. Clayton, C. Shelley, Bottom Row: J. Robbins, C. Babers, S. Bryan.
2. Carolyn doesn't seem sure about this stance.

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Chris shows alot of spirit at the JV basketball games.



Cindy raises alot of spirit with her smile.



Sandra shows a spirited style.



Jennifer and Sheryl do a favorite cheer, "Wind Me Up."



Carolyn seems to have the beat.

Frosh. Cheerleaders Lead A Great Year

Being a cheerleader is more than just jumping around and yelling for the school.

These girls spent many hours practicing, preparing for games and trying to think of ideas to make their class more enjoyable. There are times when it is hard to keep going but these girls did a super job.



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1. Here the cheerleaders express their enthusiasm by helping during a Pep Rally.
2. Jan Dale was elected Head Cheerleader for this year.

3. Debbie and Terri are waiting to do a yell in a Pep Rally.
4. Terri Clements is shown here at a basketball game awaiting to do a cheer.

My most embarrassing moment was when I had to run around the gym yelling for try-outs.—Jan Dale



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Cheerleading means a lot to me. It makes me feel proud and more a part of BHS.

Delia Dunlap

Cheerleading makes me feel more a part of BHS because it let me have the chance to help uphold our school spirit and help to set a good example for Bonham High School.

Terri Long



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My most embarrassing moment was at a football game when we were doing a hard ending, and I was supposed to jump on Diane's back and we fell right in front of everybody.

Debbie Bennett

1. Delia is shown here yelling at a Frosh game.
2. Here Terri Long is shown starting a cheer.
3. The girls lead a cheer to bring spirit into their class

Down through the years, Warham has boosted many a spirit and raised many students to their feet.—Milton Brown.

Jim Wiggins Is Warham For The Mascot's 18th Year

Our school mascot, Chief Warham, is elected from the sophomore ranks of the junior varsity football team by the varsity players. Bonhi had its first Warham in 1960 with the name Warham coming from a combination of the words "Warrior" and "Bonham." Of being Chief Warham, Jim Wiggins, who filled the position this year, says, "Being Warham is a very special thing because you are elected by the Senior football players. I can remember the first pep rally I was in. It's sort of a nervous situation waiting in the locker room, and then when you walk out and face the crowd, it seems like everybody is just watching you waiting for you to mess up. But I made it through it all right. I had a little trouble on the turns, one time I almost fell over. At times, like when you're at a football game at halftime, it can be annoying because all the little kids come up to you and start messing with your feathers, and ask if you're a real Indian and then to top it off, they ask if they can see your tomahawk and then run off with it. Although nobody wanted my autograph, being Warham is a pretty fun experience."



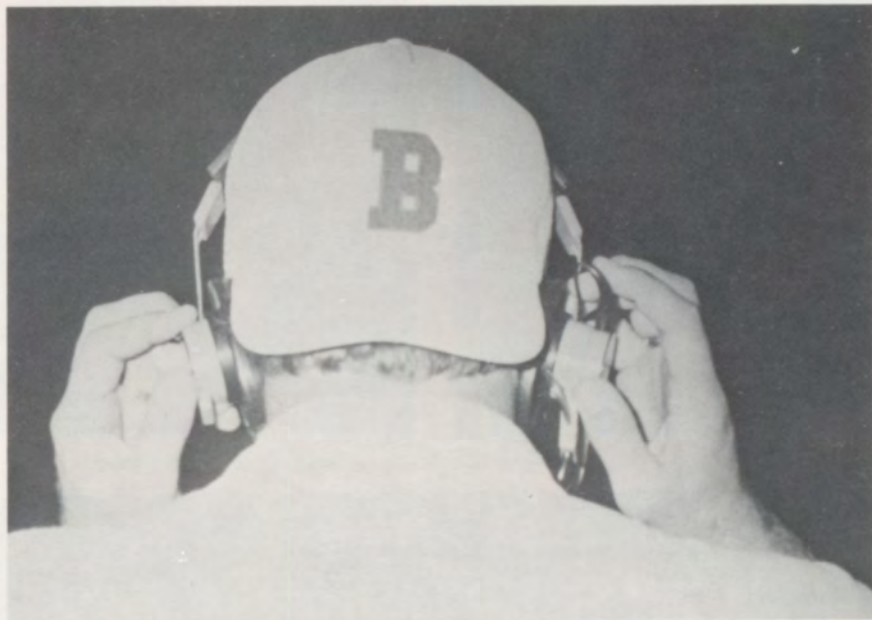
New Coaches Instill New Techniques



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1. '78-79 Purple Warrior's Coaching Staff: Back Row, L to R: Mike Ashby, Eddie Dowler, Jon Milstead, Bill Pringle, Kenneth Williams, Steve Hembrey, Donny Love, Front Row, L to R: Gary

Rees, Donny Glenn, "Tank" Nelson, Mike Sisk, Jack Smith.
 2. Head football coach and Athletic Director Bill Pringle.
 3. Coach Milstead receives a message from the press box.

"If you want something that will ring your bell, play football."—Brent Adams

MMA Falls To Warriors 13-3

Harlingen Military Marine Academy, one of the largest, physically, and one of the top-ranked independent schools in the state, was invited to Warrior Stadium to test the 1978 Purple Pack. The Warriors got mentally prepared for a tough battle, and with a just cause.

After Ed Owens recovered a Leatherneck fumble, the Warriors drove down the field, scoring on a 7 yard TD run by Jerry Morrison.

A scoring opportunity failed for the Academy when Jim Dale intercepted a pass on a fake field goal, giving the Bonham offense another chance to get on the scoreboard before the half. The offense capitalized on the turnover, scoring on a 14-yard pass play from Billy Pringle to Mitchell Bennett. The conversion failed, leaving the Warriors with 13 points.

The defense hung in tough to allow only a field goal to the larger Marines. The quickness and gang tackling of the Warriors helped them conquer the Academy 13-3, in a hard-fought season opener.



Jim Dale



Jerry Morrison



James Epley



Mitchell Bennett



Milton Brown scoots around the right end.



Billy Pringle

"Football brings out the beast in me."— Rock Ross

Panthers Go Down 35-12



Bobby Lewis

The Blue Den in Paris was the site of Bonham's second pre-district game. The foe: a team that went to the State AA Playoffs in 1977, the North Lamar Panthers. Excitement ran high as the Warriors realized the challenge that they faced.

Milton Brown started off the scoring for Bonham with a 2-yd run, followed by Bobby Ross with a 12yd run, and Mitchell Bennett returned a punt 72 yds, all in the first half. Brown also ran in a 2-pt conversion

to send the Warriors in with a lead of 21-0 at the half.

Ross scored both of Bonham's second-half TD's. He scored on a 5-yd run in the 3rd quarter, and a 51-yd run in the 4th quarter.

The Warrior's defense allowed the Panthers only two touchdowns, both of which came late in the game.

Bonham bettered its record to 2-0, defeating the North Lamar team 35-12.



Milton Brown



Scott Meador gets his knee checked.



Mitchell Bennett eludes tackler's grasp.



Jim Knickerbocker



Jim Knickerbocker hauls down a Panther receiver.

"Football makes me feel like busting loose."— Melvin Stewart

A Successful Homecoming

Homecoming brought great excitement to Bonham as the Warriors prepared for a very tough Wildcat team. Related activities such as escorting the princesses, decorating, and the Homecoming Dance created an air of excitement prior to and during the game.

Milton Brown scored the first of his three touchdowns for the night in the 1st quarter to give Bonham an early lead. Sulphur Springs fought back, but a fantastic 99-yd kick-off return by Mitchell Bennett put the Warriors back out in front for good. Brown found pay dirt again in the

2nd quarter to send the Warriors in with an 18-10 halftime lead.

The Wildcats scored early in the 2nd half to bring them within two points. The thought of an unsuccessful homecoming inspired the Warriors to fight harder. The offense scored once more, with Brown doing the honors to put the game out of reach. Jim Knickerbocker later intercepted a pass to halt a late drive.

The Warriors outlasted the Wildcats 25-16 to celebrate a victorious Homecoming.



Bill Floyd's helmet awards.



Warrior's purple-pride huddle.



Milton Brown side-steps a Wildcat.



Bobby Ross



Jerry Morrison



Jeff Robbins

"There's something very special about Friday night under the lights. It's like a glorious dream come true."— Jim Knickerbocker

Warriors Over "Big" Cats

A huge Paris Wildcat team awaited to compete on the AAA level against the Warriors on September 29, 1978. Bonham had one thing on its mind; to better its record to 4-0.

The Wildcats scored first to give themselves a 7-0 lead. But the tough Bonham defense did not allow another point the rest of the game.

At halftime, the Warriors talked it up and came out of the dressing room with fire in their eyes. Bonham put together a long drive in the 3rd quarter, scoring on a pass play from

Billy Pringle to Mitchell Bennett.

In the 4th quarter, the Warriors drove down the field, right through the heart of the Paris defense. Bobby Ross caught a TD pass from 9 yds out to end the scoring drive, putting Bonham in the lead to stay.

Later in the game, Bonham reached the 21-yd line where Jim Knickerbocker kicked a 38-yd field goal to end the scoring in Bonham's favor, 17-7.

The Warriors out-played the much bigger Wildcats to win a very hard-fought game.



Bonhi's swivel—hips in action.



Billy Pringle scrambles for yardage.



Fullback Darryl White turns the corner.



Bobby "Rock" Ross outruns a defender.



Darryl White



Warren Swann



Jeff Green

"It always made me feel good to get KO'd by some big guy."—Jeff Green

Eagles Shot Down 35-14

The South-zone champion-to-be invaded Warrior Stadium for the fifth game of the season. One might remember that Bonham-DeSoto games have proven to be close and very exciting right down to the wire. The Eagles continually showed a stubborn defense to the Warriors.

In the second quarter, Milton Brown scooted in from 6 yards out to put the Warriors ahead 7-0. Neither team scored again in the first half.

The Eagles evened it up early in the 3rd quarter, 7-7, but Mitchell Bennett

made a great leaping catch to put the Warriors back on top once more.

After the Eagles tied the score again in the 4th quarter, the hard work that the Warriors put into the strenuous practices began to pay off. The Warriors opened up the game for three more touchdowns. Bennett caught another touchdown pass, Bobby Ross intercepted a pass and ran it 35 yards for a touchdown, and Darryl White made a 10-yard touchdown run to end the scoring in Bonham's favor, 35-14.



James Epley



Randy Bowen



Ed Owens recovers a fumble.



Scott Meador



Larry Richardson and manager Marty Charles on the sideline.



Milton Brown

"We had a pretty good season except for the McKinney, Rockwall and Gainesville games."—Mitchell Bennett

Lions Stop Warriors

On October 13, 1978, two unbeaten teams went to war deep in McKinney Lion territory. The enemy, composed largely of the same players who were on the district co-championship team the previous year, combined a mixture of speed, strength and size and was favored to repeat their performance again in district 6AAA.

Bonham had confidence going into the game, but came up shorthanded in its bid to spoil the Lion's homecoming.

Darryl White caught a 16-yd TD pass in the 1st quarter to put the Warriors in the lead, but the Lion's

size and strength enabled them to shut down Bonham's offense, and sneak by the defense for 32 points.

The Warriors fought until the end, but could not overcome the Lions. Bonham lost 32-7 in a hard-hitting grudge match.

A form of over-excitement had befallen the Warriors before and during the game. They proved to be too keyed-up to play to their capabilities. The score does not indicate the brand of football the Warriors played in this traditional rematch of long-time rivals.



Lawton Langford



Edward Owens



Brown gets loose again.



Gib Barrow



Jim Dale and Bobby Ross

"To me, football was a chance to go out and knock the crap out of someone and get patted on the back for it."—Jim Dale

Warriors Tame Ponies

A newcomer, and very much a contender for the district title, the Grapevine Mustangs played the Warriors on a warm fall evening in October. The visitors were district champions the year before in their previous district.

Defense was the name of the game as Bonham forced Grapevine to punt time and time again.

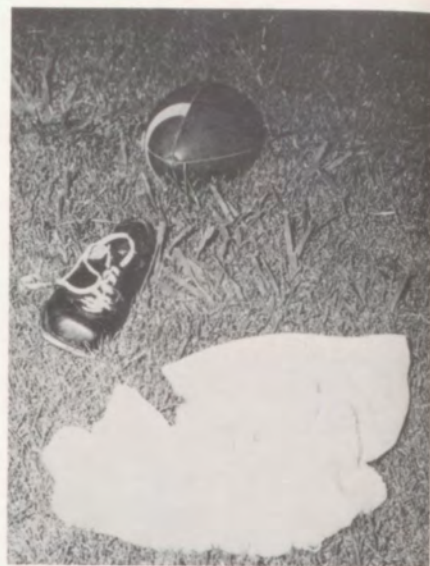
Late in the first quarter, Billy Pringle threw a screen pass to Mitchell Bennett who, after 45 yards and several defenders later, scored to put Bonham out front.

Milton Brown scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter to give the Warriors a 14-0 lead.

Then Grapevine got on track, scoring twice in the third quarter, knotting the game at 14-14.

But it was Bonham that emerged the victor in the end, by scoring on the Mustangs late in the fourth quarter. Pringle hit Bobby Ross from 11 yards out to give the Warriors a 21-14 victory.

This was one of the Warriors' most satisfying victories of the year.



Tools of the trade.



Brown heads up field for more yardage.



Jim Dale



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Jeff Caldwell



Mike Haggerty



Scott Hunnicutt

"The funniest thing that I remember about football is when Russell Stephens, instead of wanting to be on the scout team, wanted to take my place and coach the scout team."—Coach Gary Rees

Rockwall Upsets Bonham

If there's one team that Bonham does not like, it is the Yellowjackets from Rockwall. The Jackets were one of the top teams in the district, adding to the reasons for wanting to beat them.

Speedster Mitchell Bennett caught a hitch pass from Billy Pringle, put on some classy moves, turned on his speed, and outran his defenders for an 80-yard TD. Sophomore Jim Bono caught an 11-yard TD pass, which was set up by Bennett's interception deep in

Jacket territory.

Rockwall defense stiffened, however, shutting down the Warrior's offense, while they themselves struggled for 20 points during the course of the game.

The Warrior's game plan became ineffective in the second half. The game was bitterly fought till the final gun, but it was not to be on this cold Friday night.

Time ran out on the Warriors, catching them on the short end, 20-13.



Frank Welch takes a hard hit.



Brent Adams



Chief Warham leads the linemen out for the pre-game warmups.



Bill Floyd



Charlie Manhart



Brent Adams

"Football made my body hurt."—Gib Barrow

Bonham Traps Tigers

Bonham's offense, which had been relatively in check the last few games, exploded for 42 pts. against the pesky Terrell Tigers.

Mitchell Bennett opened the scoring for the night, catching a 15-yd TD pass from Pringle, and Milton Brown had a 4-yd TD run, both in the 1st quarter.

Jerry Morrison intercepted a pass in the 2nd quarter, and a few plays later Bennett had his second score of the night, a 10-yd TD pass.

In the 3rd quarter, Bennett, for the third time, found the handle on a TD pass, this time from 17-yds

out.

Brown scored again the final quarter on a 1-yd run, and Bobby Ross completed the scoring for the Warriors on a 23-yd run.

The Rockwall game stuck in the minds of the Bonham players, giving them that extra ingredient of hate and enabling them to carry their frustrations out on the unfortunate Tigers.

Bennett had 3 interceptions on the night, contributing greatly to the Warrior's 42-23 victory over the Terrell Tigers.



Melvin Stewart



Mike Haggerty gets a blocking assignment from Coach Ashby.



Frank Welch



Bennett gets loose down the sideline.



Brown runs for daylight.



Ben Lawrence

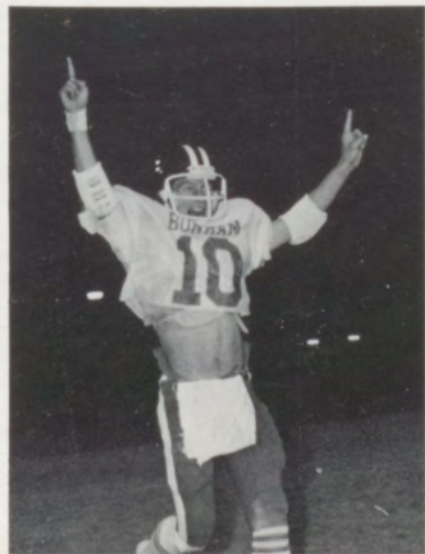
"Football season was just too short."—Jeff Robbins



Jim Bono



Larry Richardson



Jim Dale shows some purple pride.

Warriors Drop Last Game

Next on the list were the Leopards from Gainesville, a long-time arch-enemy of the Warriors.

A perennial powerhouse, the Leopards were extremely tough this season. They amassed 16 points in the 1st half, holding Bonham scoreless.

The Warriors did manage to score on a 7-yd TD pass from Bill Pringle to tight end Jim Bono late in the 3rd quarter. They scored again later in

the game on an 80-yd pass to Mitchell Bennett.

The Leopards outlasted the smaller Warriors 34-14, in a traditional 6-AAA clash.

Gainesville has long been noted for their extremely physical brand of football in northeast Texas. The Leopards have gone to the AAA State State Playoffs the last two years, which indicates their football playing ability.



Darryl White charges downfield against the Leopards.

J. V.'s Show Determination

The year brought a great challenge for the JV's, as it has for the past several years on the Junior Varsity level at Bonhi. With a crew of 20 men, the Braves were continually competing against teams with twice as many players. The Braves were not mentally afraid of this deficit and fought each opponent bravely.

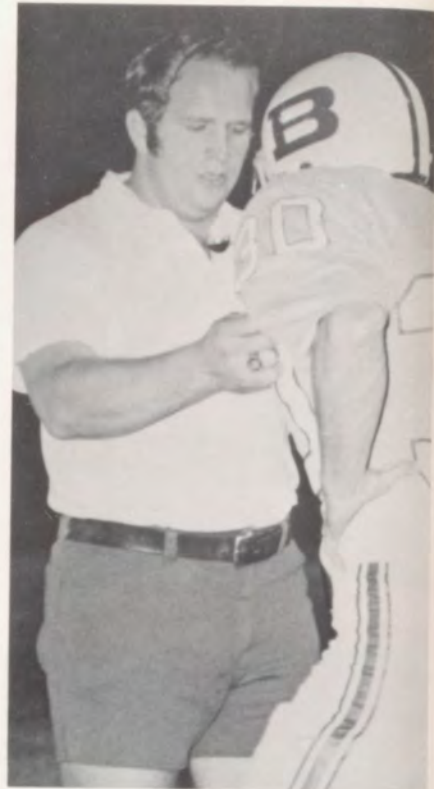
Though they were small in size and number, the Braves continually charged into each game with great pride and determination, pressing the opposition into contention for each and every game.

Along with the other Bonham teams, the Braves adopted a new system for the 1978 season. Upon completion of

the hot and strenuous two-a-day and preseason workouts, the JV's learned to execute the new offense and defense with precision.

A great deal of mental toughness was required of the Braves. In their position at the bottom of the totem pole, they received all of the unpleasant tasks such as getting breaks behind the Varsity, shagging punts and Kickoffs, and "grabbing a dummy" after workout.

Although their 2-8 record doesn't indicate a winning season, the manner in which they battled every Thursday night spoke for itself. There is no replacement for desire.



Coach Jon Milstead



Bottom to Top, Left to Right: K. Hayes, M. Bennett, J. Knickerbocker, F. Wilhelmi, B. Barnett. (Row 2) R. Rivers, J. Jones, J. Caplinger, T. Rush, M. Smith, S. Hilger (Row 3) B. Spindle, J. Wiggins, D. Norris, J. Williams, J. Castle. (Row 4) J. Sewell, P. Hodge, T. Hubbard, M. Shull, R. Hubbard, K. Mendenhall, R. Siler.

"Being a JV has taught me discipline, responsibility, and the importance of working toward goals.—Richey Rivers



1. QB Jimmy Wiggins turns up on an option play.



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2. Michael Smith, the tailback, breaks into the open field.



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3. Smith breaks through the line as the linemen move in for blocking.

4. Richey Rivers and Mark Shull in hot pursuit.

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This is just one step toward my goal of playing pro ball.—Jon Stanley

1978

Freshmen

1978 was the last year that there was to be a Freshman Football Team as such. Beginning with the 1979 season, there will be a Freshmen-Sophomore team known as the "B" Team.

Thus, as the last Freshman team, they boasted a well-balanced attack. The line did a great job of opening holes and holding up the pass rush to enable the running backs to break loose, and give the quarterback time to set up and find his receivers.

Coach "Tank" Nelson, a newcomer to Bonhi, led the team to a 4-5-1 record while working them on fundamentals, discipline, and sportsmanship.



Kelly Nelms goes up for a pass reception.

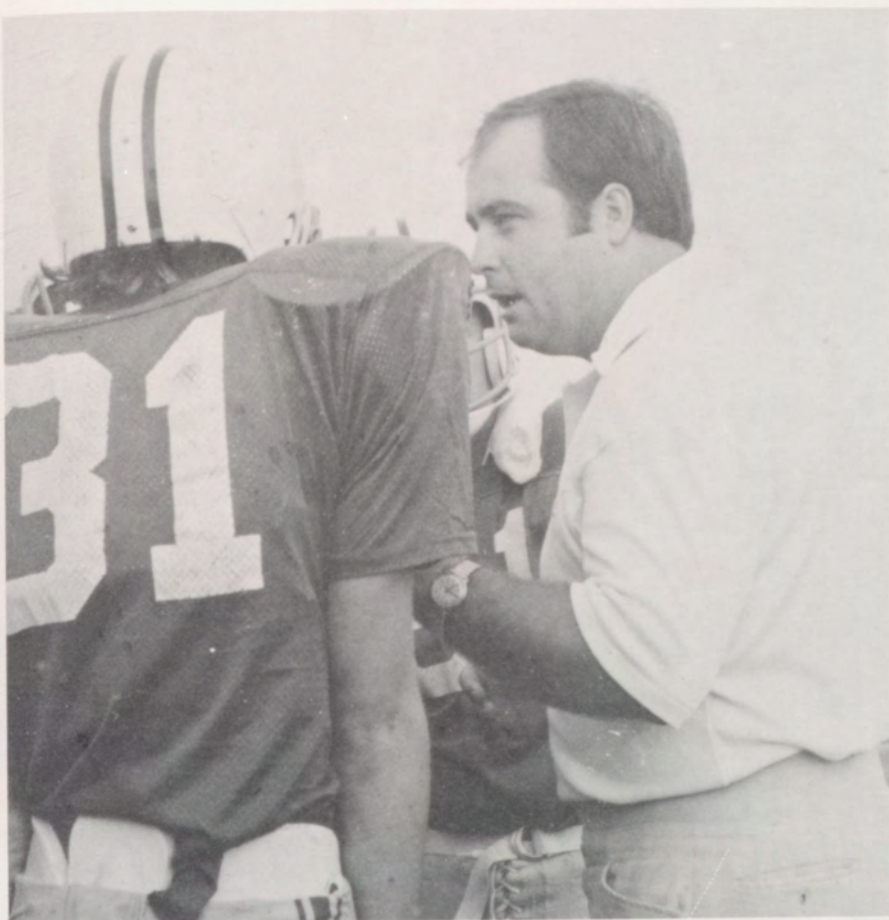


BOTTOM TO TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Williams, M. Charles (Row 2) Coach Dowler, R. Templeton, K. Roundtree, J. Evans, K. Briggs, S. Bogar, K. Winkler, Coach Nelson.

(Row 3) K. Nelms, B. Kasper, G. Barrow, D. Wyatt, R. Pringle, M. Simpson, Coach Love. (Row 4) M. Devenport, S. Littleford, J. Wilkerson, M. Rushing, L. Rich, S. Allen, D.

White (Row 5) D. Dorough, T. Davis, L. Carder, J. Stanley, W. Toland, K. Darwin, B. Barnes, C. Dennis.

By the way the freshman team acts and plays I think we can go all the way to state our senior year.—Steve Allen



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1. Coach Nelson gives advice to Lynn Rich.



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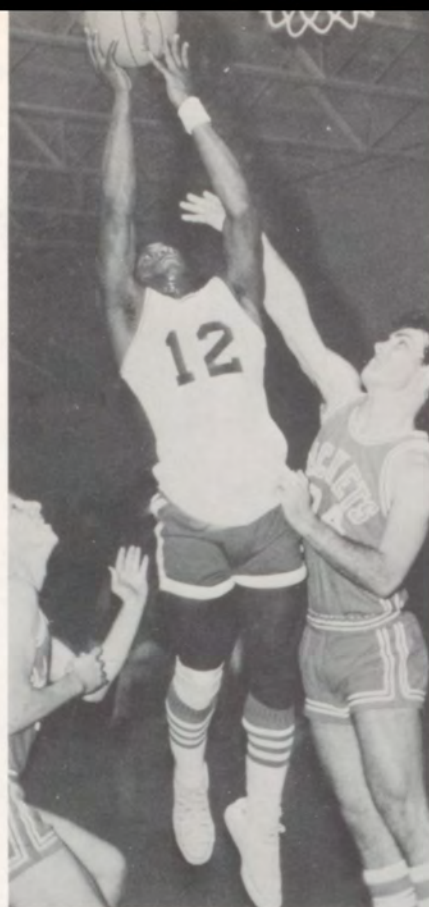
2. Richard Pringle heads for the goal line.
3. Darrell Wyatt breaks loose for a nice gain against Gainesville.



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Glen Hayes



Mitchell Bennett



Jeff Wallace

Varsity Roundballers Play Under New Head Coach

Varsity Basketball took on a different twist this year, the new brain being a man from Arlington Lamar High School, Coach Dowler. Moving to a smaller school, Coach Dowler found the height on the Bonham team under that of what he was used to, but found that the hustle, desire, and physical fitness in our athletes equals or betters that of players from other schools.

Struggling to a 3-21 season, the Warriors never got out-played, but often seemingly out-manned. However, in the Bonhi tradition, they kept their heads up, always looking to improve themselves. Coach Dowler kept them alive in practice,

This was a hard, frustrating season for not only me but all of us. I learned a lot this year and even though our record was so terrible I still enjoyed it.

—Myles Shockley

jokingly calling them "hackin' dogs" for their style of play.

Seniors Mitchell Bennett, Myles Shockley, Glen Hayes, Scott Caldwell, Charles Nace, and Craig Hooks all contributed to the team's effort during their final basketball season at Bonhi.

District 6-AAA recognized the talent of some of the Warriors, giving them All-District honors. Picked on the 1st team was Senior Myles Shockley, picked on the 2nd team was senior Mitchell Bennett, and receiving Honorable Mention were sophomores Jim Bono and Jeff Wallace.

Well, it wasn't the year I expected, but one thing's for sure, the team as a whole learned a lot and became closer as a unit. When you lose as much as we did, you have to become close as well as humorous. We had a good team and a good coach in Ed, but the other district schools had great teams. That's the way the hackin' dog bounces.

—Scott Caldwell



Charles Nace, Scott Caldwell, and Craig Hooks



Jim Bono, Myles Shockley



Myles Shockley



Melvin Stuart



Top Row, Lt. to Rt.—C. Nace, J. Wallace, J. Bono, M. Shockley, G. Hayes, S. Caldwell, Bottom Row, Lt. to Rt.—Matt Simpson, Mgr., M. Bennett, C. Hoeks, Brent Williams, Mgr. 159

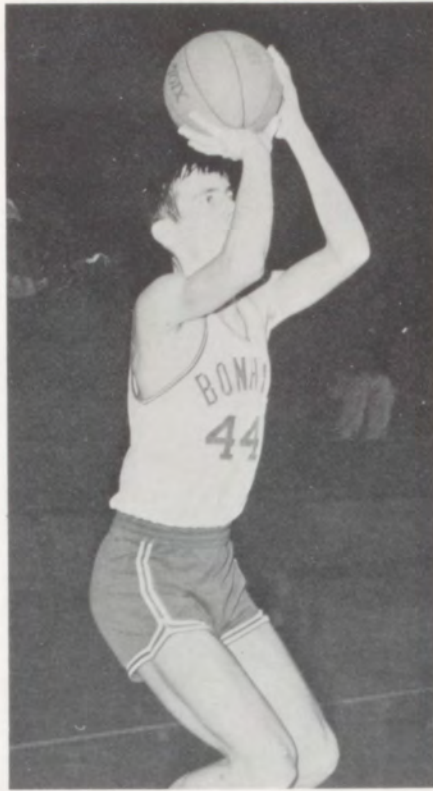
I remember when we went to Rockwall, Stevie Mayberry forgot his uniform."—Moose Cranfill

J.V.'s Eye Future

The players described their new Jr. Varsity basketball coach, Mike Ashby, as patient, encouraging, and understanding. When asked to evaluate their season, the Braves stated that the year was successful through the standpoint that it was a learning experience. Also, they found out the importance of giving 100% on each play.

The games that stuck in their minds the longest were the game against Clarksville, which was the first victory of the season, and the game against Rockwall which, even though they were defeated, stood out because of the caliber of basketball they played.

1. Bruce Cranfill at the free throw line for the Braves.
2. Stevie Mayberry caps a fast break with an easy lay-up.



Back Row, L to R: Coach Ashby, L. Shaw, J. Epley, S. Mayberry, B. Cranfill, M. Dunlap, B. Louis. Front Row, L to R: J. Rayford, V. Smith, F. Wilhelmi.



Roundball!

1. Lamon Shaw pulls up and shoots from the outside.
2. Van Smith shoots a jumper over a defender.
3. "Moose" Cranfill drives through the defense for a lay-up.
4. Coach Ashby discusses the game strategy with his players during a time-out.
5. James Epley goes up for a rebound while Moose gets ready for a pass.



We did pretty good this year, but it seems like when everything got tight, we didn't play as good as we should have.—Kelly Nelms

Frosh Hoopsters Drive Toward Success

Coach Tank Nelson led his freshman basketball team to a 6 win, 8 loss season. Three of those tough victories came in district play.

The players felt that they had a good season, but didn't always play up to their full potential. However, they do feel that they are definitely part of the future of Bonhi athletics, which is a terrific way to go through high school, looking forward to helping Bonhi by active participation.

Playing in the deciding game of the District Championship against the Terrell Tigers really stands out in the memories of the Freshmen, although their loss in the last 30 seconds was really a letdown.

These young men have a long way to go before they graduate and many great things are expected of them.



Post man Richard Pringle goes high for a lay up.



Back Row, L to R: Coach Nelson, S. Allen, Mgr., D. Wyatt, B. Barnes, D. Dorough, R.

Pringle, R. Darwin, C. Dennis, S. Littleford, L. Rich . Front Row, L to R: S. Bogar, K.

Simpson, K. Nelms, B. Kasper, K. Winkler, T. Russell, K. Roundtree.

I remembered when we played Paris, they all wanted to start a fight. After the game they told Richard to take off daddy's suspenders.—Darrell Wyatt



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- 1. The freshman bench closely follows the action.
- 2. Darrell Wyatt gets ready to shoot a free throw.
- 3. Brett Barnes passes to a teammate on a fast break.
- 4. Kelly Nelms concentrates on the ball.

I like girls basketball in Bonham because it gives me and many other girls a chance to be in sports and be an active part in the athletic program of our school. It gives us recognition in school activities.—Suzanne Sisk

Hard Work Pays Off For Varsity Girls



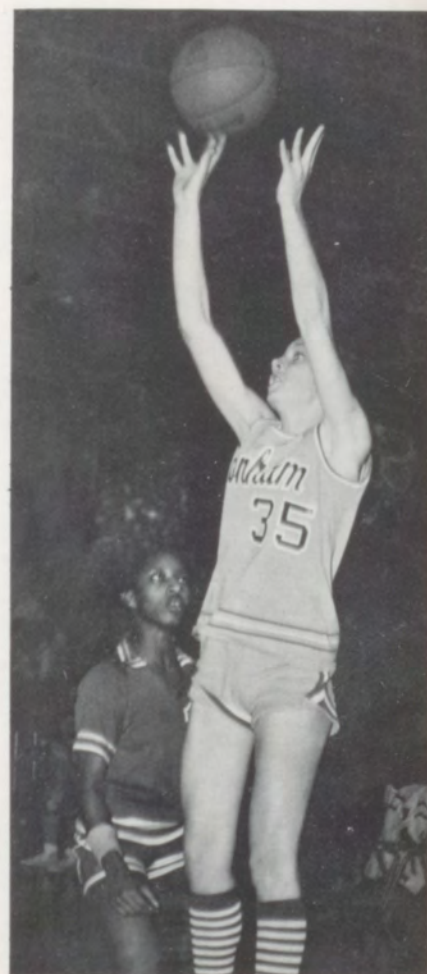
78-79 VARSITY WARRIOMETTES Back Row: L to R—Coach Vicki Burris, Valerie Bailey, Carla Dorrugh, Lori Whisenhunt, Cindy Glaser, Statsman Randy Bowen, Coach Mike Reese Front Row: L to R—Glenda Barnes, Kelli Taylor, Suzanne Sisk, Marion Dunlap, Nanette MacConnell, Terry Cole



Cindy Glaser struggles for possession of the ball

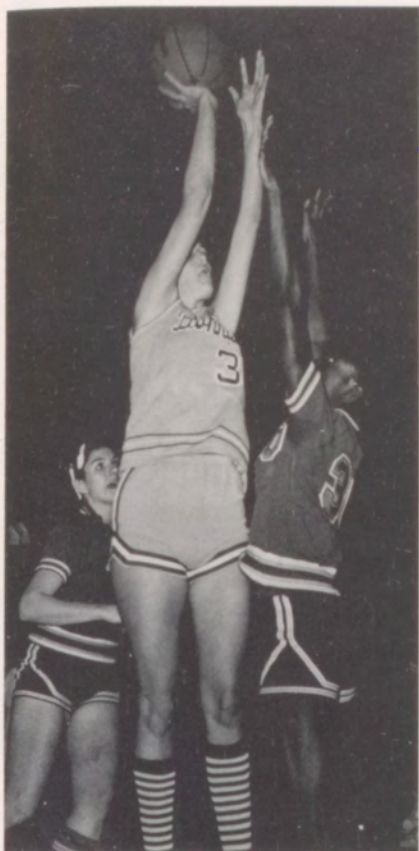
The Varsity Warriorettes completed the '78 Basketball season with a record of 12 wins and 17 losses. The most valuable player, as chosen by the coaches at the All-Sports Banquet, was senior forward, Cindy

Glaser. Lori Whisenhunt and Cindy Glaser were also chosen for 2nd team All District forwards. Marion Dunlap received an honorable mention.



Nanette MacConnell

I get a good feeling when I'm on the court.—Cindy Glaser



Lori Whisenhunt



Karol Jones drives through two defenders



Marion Dunlap fights for a rebound



Suzanne Sisk

It's a good feeling to know that you are a part of a hardworking team and that with more hard work you can advance to a Varsity team.—Melanie Lewis

JV Warriorettes Finish Season 3-6



78-79 JV WARRIOMETTES Back Row: L to R—Coach Vicki Burris, Sonya Rayford, Melanie Lewis, Becky Hagerty, Jerra Johnston, Lisa Ross Front Row: L to R—Glenda Barnes, Deneen Givens, Jean Cole, Mary Manning, Terry Cole.



Lisa Ross gets in position against an opponent

The JV Girl's Basketball team finished the 1978 season with a district record of 3 wins and 6 losses. The leading pacesetters in overall

points for the JV Warriorettes were Melanie Lewis and Sonya Rayford.

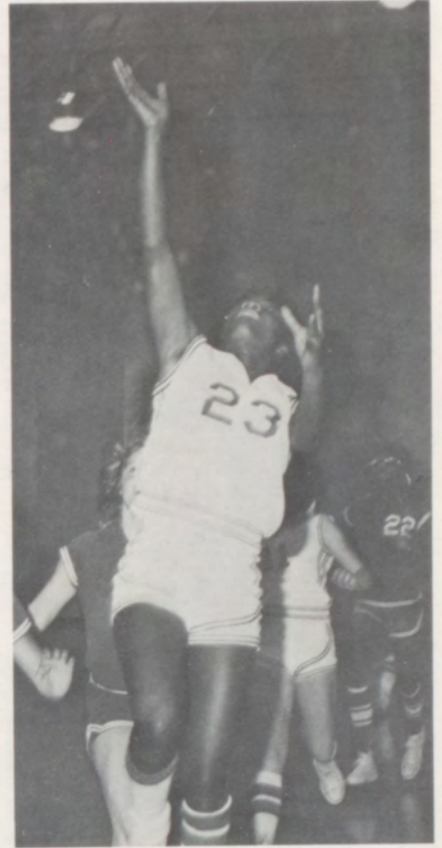


Battling for the ball

A loss? It's something—it's o.k. if you've done your best but if you weren't doing your best, it hurts.—Deneen Givens



Crowding in for possession.



Lisa Ross



Melanie Lewis goes up for 2.



Mary Manning and Becky Hagerty dribble on down the court.

The spring of 1979 brought another baseball season to BHS, and baseball fever soon caught on. Several fans turned out to watch the Warriors at each game, giving the players a lot of encouragement. The Warriors did not seem to get everything together until the district race started. Then they managed to put their baseball talents to use by beating Terrell in the 1st half of district and a solid Grapevine team in the 2nd half. There were several other very close games that the Warriors simply could not pull out.



Brent Adams slides back safely.



Myles Shockley sends Charles Nace to 2nd base.



Jeff Robbins



Jeff Knickerbocker

Milton Rushing, Stan Littleford, Greg Barrow, Donnie Baldwin, Stephani Snead, and Jill Dale.





Gib Barrow

Again this year the Warriors played on the VA baseball field, disappointed that their new field at the High School, began two years ago, was not yet finished. Despite often soggy conditions and hostile softball leagues, the Warriors managed to almost complete the season.



John Littleford



Coach Ashby



Kevin Darwin

1979 WARRIOR BASEBALL

Warrior Thinclads Run To

Is it possible for a group of young men to qualify for the Regional meet in Denton for 3 consecutive years? And is it possible for these young men to qualify at Regionals for the State meet in Austin for 3 consecutive years? And is it possible for these young men to unbelievably WIN the State meet 3 consecutive times from 1977 to 1979? Yes—it IS possible. The fastest time at the 1979 State meet AAA 400 meter relay was turned in by Jerry Morrison, Bobby Ross, Milton Brown, and Mitchell Bennett from Bonham High School.

Bobby Ross was the only new face from last year's relay team. He took on the chore of running the 2nd leg, while the other three members held their positions from last year. This was the third straight year that Bonham has been NO. 1 in the State of Texas, or State Champions, in the AAA 400 meter relay.



Milton Brown



400 meter Relay Team indicate their place standing at State Meet in Austin.

Another Successful Season



Mitchell Bennett



Many members of the 1979 Warrior track team turned in impressive and often surprisingly well-done performances this year in track and field during the spring.

The 1978 3A 100 yard dash champion, Mitchell Bennett, anchored the sprint relay, ran the 100 and 220, and long jumped. Although hampered by serious muscle pulls, he ran well during the season and at the Regional and State meets. Sr. Milton Brown, the under-rated sprinter, came on to do a surprisingly well done job this year in the 100, 220 and sprint relay. He qualified for Regionals in all three events. Sr. Frank Welch turned out to be one of the district's top 880 yd. dash men. He placed second at the district meet and fourth at Regionals. He also ran the 1st leg of the mile relay team.



Jim Bono

Jim Knickerbocker

Another Bonhi sprinter, Jerry Morrison, ran the 100 and 220, and qualified for Regionals and State in the sprint relay, running the 1st leg. Jeff Green ran the mile for the Warriors. He had several good outings this year. The team's discus thrower, Billy Pringle, improved each week and placed in several meets. Bobby Ross, the 2nd leg of the sprint relay, was also a long jumper, high jumper, shot an astounding 6'5" during one point of the season. He won second place at District, qualifying him for Regionals where he placed fifth. He was also the 3rd leg of the mile relay. The hurdler this year was Jim Knickerbocker who placed lower than fourth only one time this year in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. He also ran a good 2nd leg of the mile relay. The Warrior's fine quarter miler, Larry Richardson, was one of the best in district 6-AAA. He anchored the team's mile relay which bettered its time each week. The mile relay team cut 28 seconds off of their beginning time during the course of the season.



Myles Shockley



Billy Pringle



Bobby Ross



Jerry Morrison

Bonham High School's track coach, Jon Milstead, has had winning seasons since he came to Bonham three years ago.

The 1979 season was uncertain at times, due mostly to injuries. But when important members were out of action, or just hampered by injuries, the character of the team surfaced in fine fashion; the other members simply put out that much more effort to compensate for the team's loss.

The Warriors were a little short on manpower, compared to previous numbers on Bonhi track teams, but not on talent. The Warriors represented Bonhi well on the track again this year, but, those who know the sport, have begun to expect it.



Larry Richardson

The most memorable moment of track to me was the first week running the long cross-country down highway 121.— Sandra Williams



Deneen Givens starts off the sprint relay.



Stephanie Anderson and Debra Powell take a break after their event.

Lady Thinclads Show Dedication

Ask any girl who runs track how she feels, and she will tell you TIRED. The reason being the long, hard hours of practice put in each day during track season by these dedicated young ladies. Patiently they worked and strived to improve themselves each week.

Coach Mike Reese, along with his assistant coach, Vicki Burris, constantly urged the girls on to faster times or longer jumps or throws.

At the district meet, Warriorette Marion Dunlap qualified in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes for the regional meet in Denton. Susanne Sisk went as the alternate. Marion, who went last year as a freshman, will have still two more years at Bonhi. Susanne is also a sophomore this year.



Delma Mills watches the action.



Lisa Elliott straightens up for her picture.

My greatest achievement was learning how to do the long jump for the first time.—Delia Dunlap



BACK ROW: L TO R: Coach Vicki Burriss, K. Towery, Mgr., D. Powell, S. Sisk, L. Morrison, L. Ross, J. Cole, S. Anderson, M. Manning, L. Henson, T. Bogar, D. Dunlap, L. Elliott, C. Medcalf, D. Givens, Coach Mike Reese, R. Rayford, Mgr. FRONT ROW, L. TO R.: S. Johns, D. Mills, C. Shaw, M. Lewis, B. Haggerty, S. Williams, M. Dunlap.



Susan Johns anticipates the start of her race.



Mary Manning and Crystal Medcalf circle the track in another hard, long race.

I enjoy being on the tennis team because it is the sport I play best. I was hoping to go further in district than I did but that's the breaks.—Craig Hooks

Tennis Team Swings Into Action

1. The girls that make up the tennis team are, front row—Tracy Hooks, Cindy Hope, Sheryl Bryan, and Diane Bryan. Back row—Michele Johnson, Lisa Crittenden, Beth London, Brenda Kennedy, Cindy Glaser, and Carolyn Clayton
2. Player, Cindy Glaser shows fierce determination in her game.
3. Coach Eddie Dowler offers Craig Hooks some on-the-court strategy.



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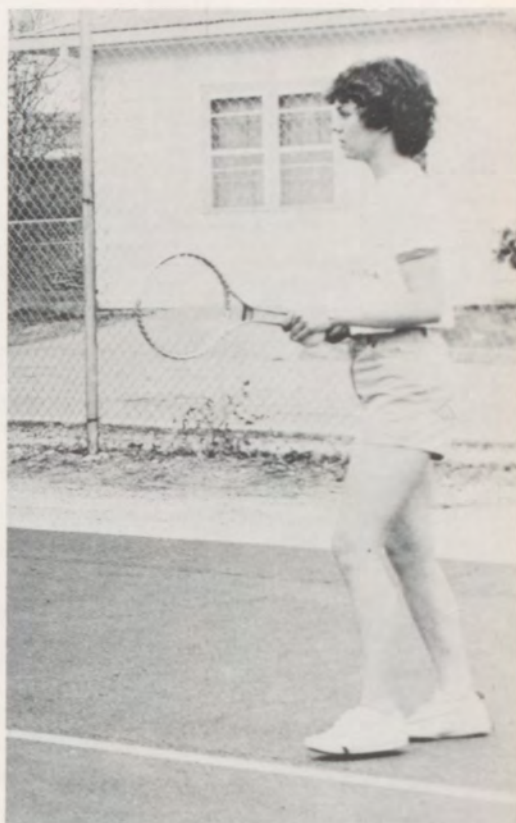
1. Hard work and lots of practice is what it takes to be good so Beth London is keeping in shape.
2. Frustration overcomes Bob Beard as Kevin Barnes looks on remaining cool and collected.
3. Sheryl Bryan readies herself for a tough game.
4. Male team members are, front row—Jay Amstutz, Craig Hooks, Kevin Barnes, Bill Gore. Back row—Glen Hayes, Eddie Johnson, Lynn Hayes, Bob Beard, and Randy Bowen.



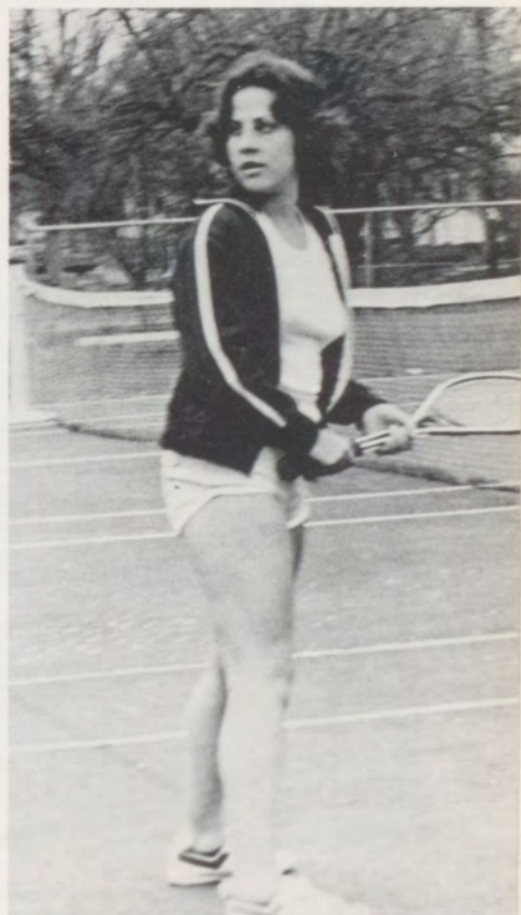
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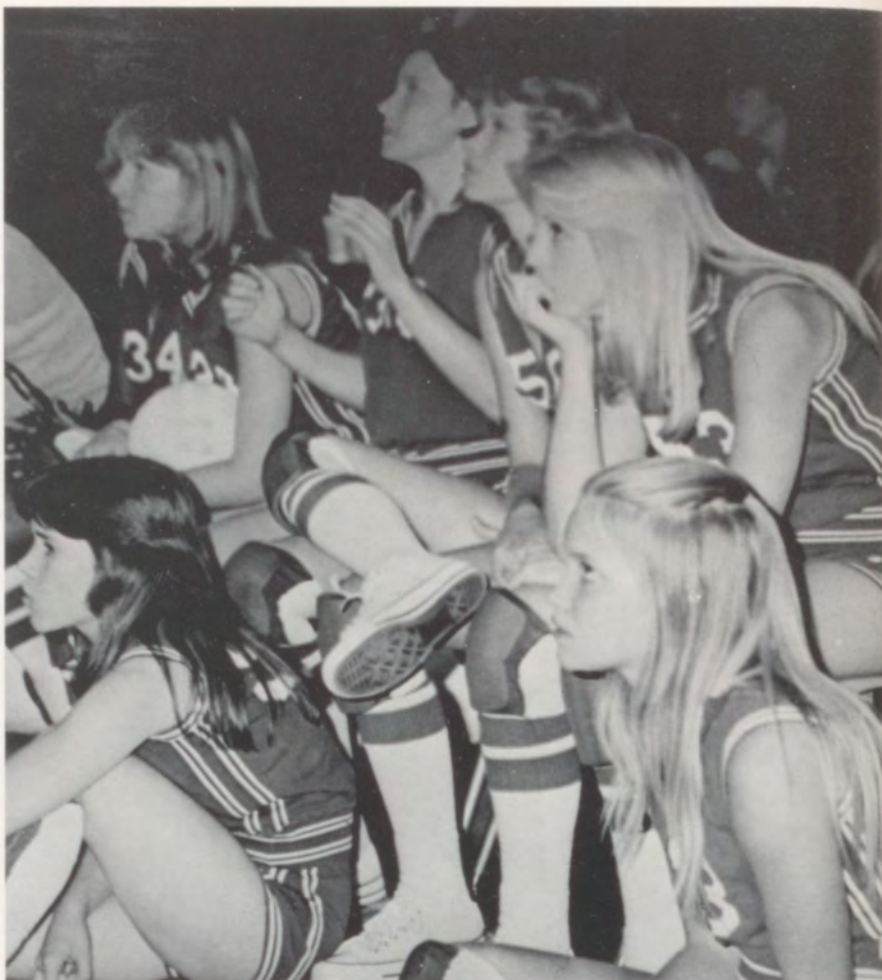


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I enjoy the games, the togetherness, and the unity I feel when playing volleyball.—Kelly McRae

Volleyballers Have a Surprisingly Good Year

The girl's varsity volleyball team's seasonal record was 7-6 while their district record was 5-3. At the North Lamar Tournament, they received a second place trophy which was the first trophy Bonham's volleyball team has ever won. Bonham's most exciting game was when they played against Rockwall, in Rockwall. Coach Vicki Burris and her team did not expect to win this game, but they played their best and came out victorious. The most valuable player was Terri Cole, who was the 1st team all-zone. Delma Mills was the leading spiker; Cheryl Hilger, Terry Cole, and Delma Mills were the leading scorers. Bonham tied for 2nd in zone.



The girl's varsity volleyball team watches intently as their teammates compete.



'78-79 Purple Warrior's girl's varsity volleyball team: Back Row, L to R: Coach Vicki Burris, Mgr. Ginger Walker, Terry Cole, Delma Mills, Cheryl Hilger, Sandra Williams, Glenda Barnes, Mgr. Becky Adams, Peggy McCalman, LeeAnn McAnally, Kelly McRae, Kim Wix, Susan Johns, Kathy Milhollen, Tina Fuller, Latonna Jones, Debra Powell.

I learned good sportsmanship, respect, and togetherness from my volleyball season.—Becky Vaught



'78-79 Purple Warrior's Girls JV Volleyball team BACK ROW, L TO R: Coach Vicki Burriss, Crystal Medcalf, Carla Brooks, Cynthia Wyatt, Sonya Rayford, Donna Milhollen, MIDDLE ROW, L TO R: Renee Rayford, Lisa Ross, Becky Vaught, FRONT ROW, L TO R: Laura Mendenhall, Deneen Givens



Coach Burriss gives instructions to the team.

JV's Gain Valuable Experience

Though the statistics weren't good, Bonhi's JV volleyball girls, consisting mostly of freshmen, gained valuable experience competing against area teams composed of upper classmen. They exhibited great potential and look forward to a successful year on varsity.

Among their pre-season games was a win over Mt. Vernon, 15-5 and their most exciting seasonal match was with Terrell in which they lost by a 6-pt. margin.

Clubbers Stroke Again

The club yielders of Bonham High School, a very unmistakable group of fellows, had a trying year on the greens and fairways of the golf courses in our district. Seniors Ben Lawrence and Billy Pringle shot low

scores all year long, while Bobby Campbell, Richard Pringle, and T. Moore had their bright spots during the year. Steve Hembree coached the golfers this year, teaching them new and better methods.



Bobby Campbell and T. Moore



Billy Pringle



Richard Pringle and Coach Hembree



T. Moore



Darryl White, Warren Swann, James Epley.

Pep Rallies Unite Bonhi

I like the pep rallies because I like the screaming. It gives me a way to get out all of my anxieties.

Leann Donohoe

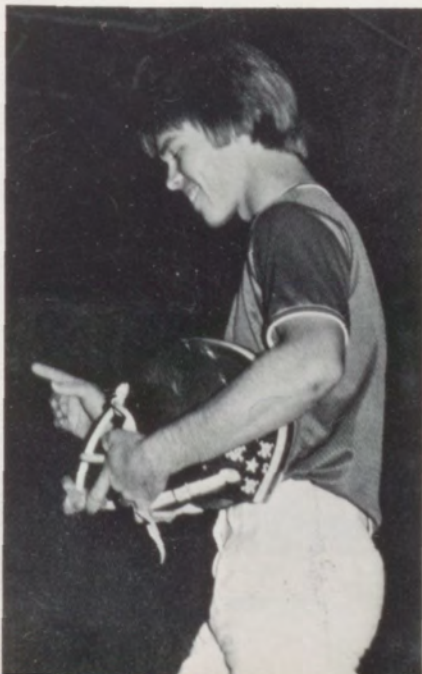
I enjoy the pep rallies because they give the school lots of spirit and get the year going.

Terry Cole



Roundballers, Myles Shockley, Bruce Cranfill, Jeff Wallace, Jim Bono, Steve Mayberry.

For eleven weeks Bonhi's gym was the center of attention on Friday mornings. That was when all of the classes gathered together to boost our athletes toward a victory. Pep rallies provide some of the best memories of high school days because that is one time when all of the classes are working for a united cause. There is competition for the spirit stick and the spark plug, but overall, the main purpose is to show support for the various teams.



Class spirit makes school spirit which makes pride.

Jim Knickerbocker

Dedication Was Theme of

Jerry Moore, head football coach at North Texas State University, was the guest speaker at Bonham High School's first Annual All-Sports Banquet. A native of Bonham, Coach Moore stressed dedication, hard work, and belief in one's self as ways to emerge successful in our daily lives. These characteristics are essential in every phase of life, whether it be in growing up, as a parent, or in athletics.

This was the first year to have a banquet honoring both fall and spring sports, covering every athletic event at Bonhi.

All of the students participating in the sports were recognized, and several received plaques and trophies for outstanding performances in their sport. Recipients of the awards

were: FOOTBALL—Brent Adams, Mitchell Bennett, Milton Brown, Jim Dale, Bill Floyd, Ben Lawrence, Billy Pringle, Jeff Robbins and Daryl White. BASKETBALL—Myles Shockley and Cindy Glaser. BASEBALL—Gib Barrow and Jim Knickerbocker. TRACK—Mitchell Bennett, Milton Brown, Marion Dunlap and Suzanne Sisk. VOLLEYBALL—Terry Cole. TENNIS—Craig Hooks and Brenda Kennedy.

The PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS AWARD went to Delma Mills and Mitchell Bennett.

Receiving the male and female SPORTSMANSHIP OF THE YEAR AWARDS were Billy Pringle and Cindy Glaser.



Jerry Moore, Speaker



Bill Pringle and Cindy Glaser



Brent Adams



Terry Cole

All Sports Banquet



Craig Hooks



Leldon Cox presents awards to Mitchell Bennett and Milton Brown.



Part of the recipients of the awards gathered to display their plaques for the news media, and attentive parents.

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Administration Leads Our School System



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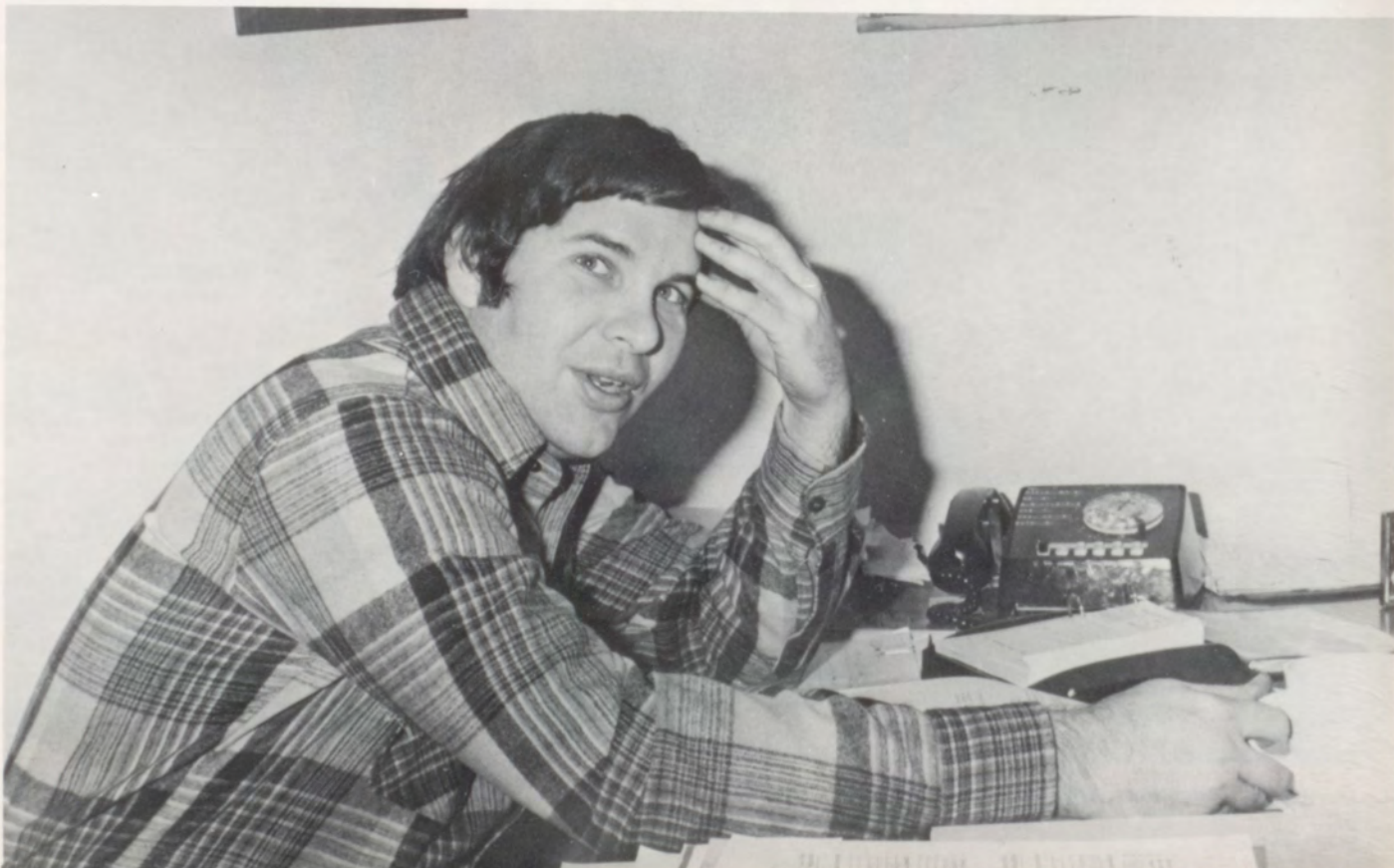
What Does Being A Counselor Mean to You?

It is a good feeling to be able to provide information which students seek concerning their high school, college, and career choices. Assisting in decisionmaking in private lives, establishing values and attaining goals are very rewarding experiences. It is gratifying to know that most students use my services because they want to; and it is even nicer to be of service to them.

Lanelle Southerland

I believe that God has a plan for each of our lives. I don't pretend to know His total plan for my life but I do believe the plan included my working as the Vocational Counselor at Bonham High School. My job here involves helping people make decisions based on as many relevant facts as can be found. These decisions concern personal life as well as career and educational planning. A counselor's job then is one of a helper and I enjoy helping others.

Jerry Good





Bill Floyd, Jennipher Robbins, Jo Jones, Debbie Beall, and Julie Wilhelmi toured NTSU.

Career Counselors Shed New Light On Futures

Career counseling helps students see the purpose of their classroom studies and aids them in setting realistic life goals.

Gayle Cullar

Helping students find information for important life decisions gives a sense of purpose and gratification.

Jo Jones

Seeing students come in who are really interested in their future by asking questions and seeking solutions has been a rewarding experience for me.

Tanya Crittenden

Bonhi students have been very fortunate for the last three years to have Gayle Cullar, Jo Jones, and Tanya Crittenden in the Career Guidance office. Many students, especially seniors, have been enlightened on possible college and career opportunities. The computer located in the career guidance office receives answers to just about any question a student might have.

County Career Counselor, Gayle Cullar offers many suggestions to students.



Career Counselor Jo Jones and secretary Tanya Crittenden provide many leads to potential career fields for students.



Nolan Ashmore . . . A Friend



Answering phone calls from concerned parents is part of Mr. Ashmore's job.



Among the many duties of principal is signing the many contracts that pass through his office.

To be a principal, you must have the knowledge supplied by teaching and a college education. To be a "good" principal you need patience, understanding, and a willingness to listen to the problems of others. You need to help cheer on the faculty, students, parents, and even share

their tears in moments of sadness. To be a good principal is to be Nolan Ashmore.

He is known among the students and faculty as a friend. Students will long remember this friendship and leadership as bright spots in their four years of high school.



"Mr. A" looks on in concern for the football team.



On a pretty day, Mr. Ashmore enjoys playing a game of golf.

James Dawson . . . Dedicated

A vice-principal must be willing to make the school the major focus in his life, devoting the time it takes to blend academics and activities together into a profitable educational experience. He must aid in all forms of discipline as to make the administration respected by the student body. He must have great qualities such as dedication, concern, and strength. We have such a man as this in James Dawson.



Mr. Dawson exposes his daughter to pep rallies.



When the grass starts greening, Mr. Dawson is the one that oils up the lawn mower and gets into action at school.



Vice-principal Dawson turns into referee Dawson after hours.



"8 teachers late from their coffee break!"

Teachers Are People, Too!



Jan Turner



V. Burris
Psychology



K. Cox
DE



E. Dowler
History



W. Eagleton
Math



J. Farris
Bldg. Trades



B. Godbey
Auto Mech.



Denton Jones



Mike Whisenhunt



D. Goodwin
Ag.



T. Houston
Librarian



G. Jenkins
VOE



D. Jones
PVAC



Ken Cox



Oneta Spangler



Charlie Karn



Al Alvizo

What Have Your Students Taught You?

They have taught me that I don't know as much as I think I do.

—Glenda Meador

That students shouldn't be judged on scholastic performance. Some of the best human beings that I know did not do well in my classes.

—Gene Willis

That respect cannot be demanded, but must be earned.

—LuVerne Leatherwood

To question where, when, why and how a student just "must" get out of class.

—Rebecca Knight

To be able to share my life with others.

—Thelma Houston

No day will ever be without surprise, joy and happiness as a teacher unless I refuse to let myself enjoy these things brought by my students.

—Tank Nelson



Ethellean Williams



Earl Baggerly



A. Alvizo
Band



M. Ashby
Science



E. Baggerly
Chemistry



B. Biggers
PVAC



Rebecca Knight



V. Bowden
Cosmetology



Y. Brown
Home Economics



Bob Biggers



Walter Eagleton



Joanne MacConnell



Stanley Richardson



Vickie Burris

What Are Your Fondest Memories?

... the year a hydrogen generator exploded in the chemistry lab of which I was the instructor.

—Walter Eagleton

The working and learning with the cheerleaders has been rewarding! Just the special smiles and hellos are all great. The mum at Homecoming was a special treat.

—Jenny Trout

When a student enjoys my class and I see them grow to adults and come back to visit me and together we recall things that happened in our class years ago is what it's all about.

—Joann MacConnell

... was when I coached boys' basketball at Ector during World War II because all the men were gone. The boys would bring me gas stamps for their fathers' tractors so we could go in my car to play ball.

—Oneta Spangler

Sharing in the excitement of students who know they perform well and who receive a lot of applause: example—Senior Play, the first performance.

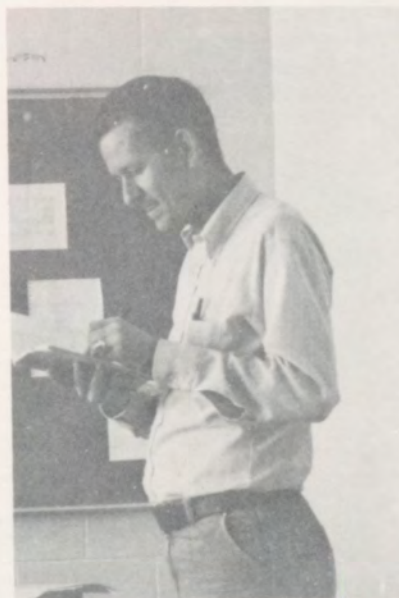
—Phillip Seawell

The smiles on the faces of students when they feel accomplishments and when they seem to say "Thanks for accepting me as an individual."

—Yvonne Brown



Mary Woodson



James Shockley



Mike Reece



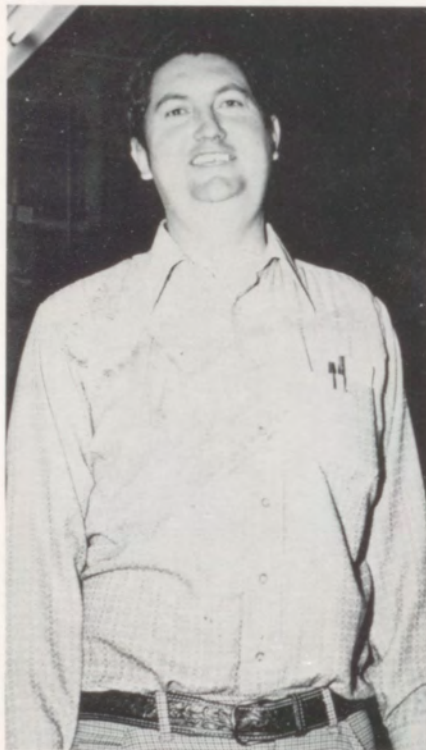
Don Love



Gene Willis



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David Goodwin



Gary Rees

My most embarrassing moment was when I got my tongue tangled up while explaining about dictatorships and the word that came out was X-rated. I tried to keep talking in hopes that no one had noticed, but one of the students raised his hand and asked me to repeat the word.

—Gene Willis



C. Karn
Art



D. Kelley
Civics



R. Knight
English



L. Leatherwood
English



J. Lockhart
Science



D. Love
Health



J. MacConnell
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Library Aide



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D. Murray
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LuVerne Leatherwood



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Tomagene Snead



William "Tank" Nelson

What is Your Most Unique Teaching Experience?

I walked into my room and found that someone had removed every piece of furniture. There was nothing left except some papers on the floor.

—Gene Willis

The first day I taught school I told my first class all the World History in 15 minutes. I realized that I needed to know more for I had 179 days, 5 hours and 45 minutes of school left that year.

—Mike Whisenhunt

What Do You Enjoy About Being a Teacher?



Nancy Neely



James Farris



John Lockhart



Yvonne Brown



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English



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History



N. Norris
Agriculture



G. Orndoff
Health Occ.



Jenny Trout



D. Phillips
Math



B. Pringle
Coach

Being able to work with young people and to help them if I can.—Mike Ashby



Thelma Houston



Happy Wallace



Georgia Jenkins



M. Reece
Typing



G. Rees
History



S. Richardson
Drafting



M. Rushing
English



Virginia Bowden



Phillip Seawell



P. Seawell
Choir



J. Shockley
Math

What Was Your Most Embarrassing Moment?

... not printable!

—Walter Eagleton

Coming back to school six months pregnant.

—Margie Rushing



Dora Kelly



E. Sisk
Homemaking



T. Snead
Shorthand



O. Spangler
English



J. Trout
Phys. Ed.



H. Wallace
Agriculture



M. Whisenhunt
History



N. Wiley
Band Asst.



E. Williams
Spanish



David Murray



Nolan Norris

What Makes a Good Teacher?

Being products of a social environment, we tend to emulate each other in order to gain social acceptance or reward. It is not so much that people are good teachers, as much as we are frail individualists attempting to cope by example.

—Charlie Karn



Mike Ashby



Bobby Godbey



Jon Milstead



Gail Orndoff



Ken Williams



Eddie Dowler



Glenda Meador



Margie Rushing



L. Williams
Aide



K. Williams
Phys. Ed.



G. Willis
History



M. Woodson
English

A good teacher is one who has the ability to listen to their students and offer advice when asked for it.

—Dana Phillips

When I first started teaching, I thought patience was the most important virtue, but now I've found that patience doesn't always pay off.

—John Lockhart

Junior



Sherry Alexander
Bill Gore

Favorites



Chris Shelley
Jim Bono

Sophomore

Favorites

Freshman

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Stan Littleford
Terri Long

PVAC Show Off Their Skills

The PVAC Class teaches pre-vocational skills and personal care, and social adjustment designed to prepare the students for entry into the vocational adjustment class.

The goal of the Pre-Vac program is to have the students learning job skills such as; Janitorial, Horticulture, Seamstress, Food Services. The Pre-Vac program is a stepping stone for the handicapped to the Vac program.



Mrs. Williams helps some of the girls who are making a quilt.



Here the Pre-Vac class poses for a group picture for the Coughatta.



Their favorite things at BHS are pep rallies and assemblies.



Here the boys show off their gardening skills.



The boys show Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Reece their equipment.



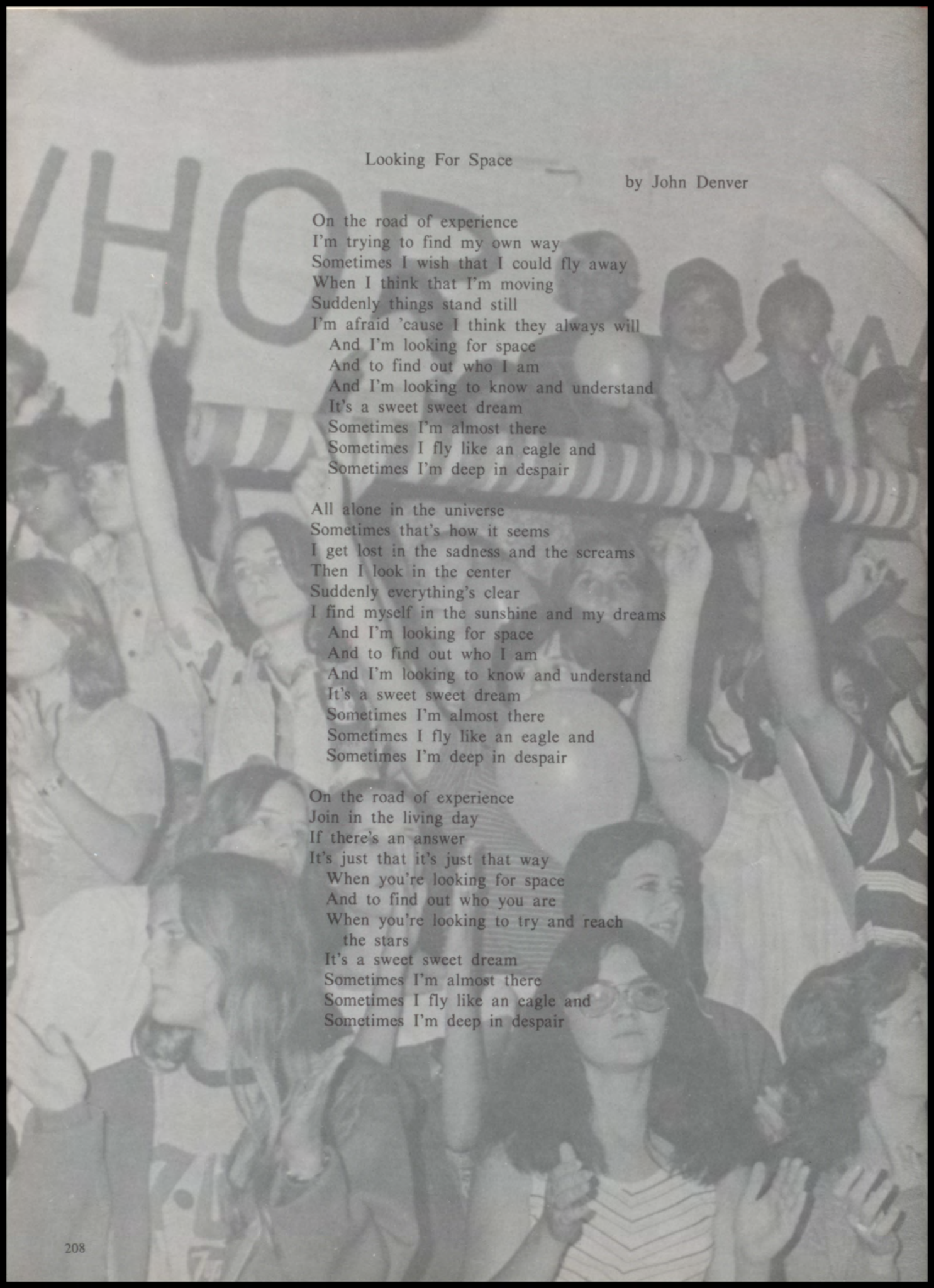
DeQuita McDonald was just one of the many members who helped give parties for various occasions.



Gwen Williams awaits the arrival of the teachers at the PVAC Christmas party.



The teachers really enjoyed the PVAC Christmas party.



Looking For Space

by John Denver

On the road of experience
I'm trying to find my own way
Sometimes I wish that I could fly away
When I think that I'm moving
Suddenly things stand still
I'm afraid 'cause I think they always will
And I'm looking for space
And to find out who I am
And I'm looking to know and understand
It's a sweet sweet dream
Sometimes I'm almost there
Sometimes I fly like an eagle and
Sometimes I'm deep in despair

All alone in the universe
Sometimes that's how it seems
I get lost in the sadness and the screams
Then I look in the center
Suddenly everything's clear
I find myself in the sunshine and my dreams
And I'm looking for space
And to find out who I am
And I'm looking to know and understand
It's a sweet sweet dream
Sometimes I'm almost there
Sometimes I fly like an eagle and
Sometimes I'm deep in despair

On the road of experience
Join in the living day
If there's an answer
It's just that it's just that way
When you're looking for space
And to find out who you are
When you're looking to try and reach
the stars
It's a sweet sweet dream
Sometimes I'm almost there
Sometimes I fly like an eagle and
Sometimes I'm deep in despair

JR. CLASS OFFICERS

President—Nanette MacConnell

Vice President—Emily Landers

Secretary—Karen Dunlap

Treasurer—Wade York

Reporter—Kelley McRae



Being a junior means that we're almost at the climax of our education, and that we're old enough to depend on ourselves. —Billy Spindle

James Alexander
Sherry Alexander
Justin Bailey
Glenda Barnes
Kevin Barnes
Ken Barr



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Lisa Clark
Jane Claxton
Jim Cosgrove



Gay Cox
Mark Curry
Jill Dale



Rusty Davis
Cynthia Dawson
Carla Dorrough



I wonder what note this is.

As we order our rings and plan the Junior-Senior, everything seems to go faster that it should.—Kim Hale



And they call this a pep rally???



Karen Dunlap
Dana Easley
David Eaton
Suzanne Elliott
Davy Essary
David Feagan



Tina Fuller
Jim Gantt
Kris Garrison
Ted Givens
Greg Glaser
Bill Gore



Steve Granger
Dee Graves
Mike Hagerty
Kim Hale
Lee Hamby
Deneen
Hamilton



Kent Hamilton
Mary Lynn Hayes
David Hensley
Jan Hicks
Shane Hilger
Sheryl Hilger

Being a Junior means nearing the end of a lot of years of hard work and just coming to the beginning of a lot of anticipation for the years to come.—Carla Campbell

Eric Holder
Steve Holder
Mel Holland



David Hollins
John Hollins
Todd Hubbard



Scott Hunnicutt
Tessie Johnson
Julie Johnston



Brad Jones
DeLisa Jones
Karol Jones



This is the newest thing from Paris!

Rhonda Jones
Kim Kavenaugh
Brenda Kennedy
Emily Landers
Liz Lane
Lawton Langford



Beverly Lawrence
Johnny Laycock
John Littleford
Roger Lindsey
Kim Lockaby
Bobby Louis



Nannette
MacConnell
Peggy McCalman
Lee McDowell
Paula McFarlane
Teresa McGehee
Kelley McRae



Being a Junior means a lot of responsibility for me because we have the freshmen and sophomores looking at us as an example.—Paula McFarlane



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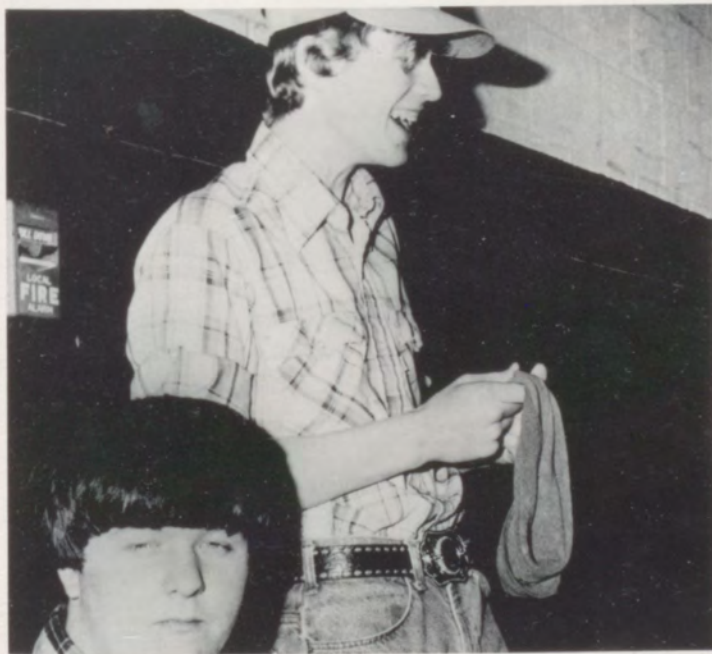
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Pat Reed
Donna Rhine
Kelly Robbins
Tim Roberts



Bobby Ross
Nikita Ross



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Allen Scott
Carla Shelley

A picture paints a thousand words.

To me, being a junior is like being on that second step from the top before being set out into the world of growing up into full maturity of an adult.—Jill Dale

Mark Shull
Mike Simpson
Tammy Skidmore
Gary Smith
Micheal Smith
Billy Spindle



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Preston Williams
Coatrina Wilson



A WILD and CRAZY GUY!!

Being a junior right now means having to put up with all the seniors getting closer to graduation and feeling a little bit more "grown up".—Cherie Winkels



Just another exciting day . . .

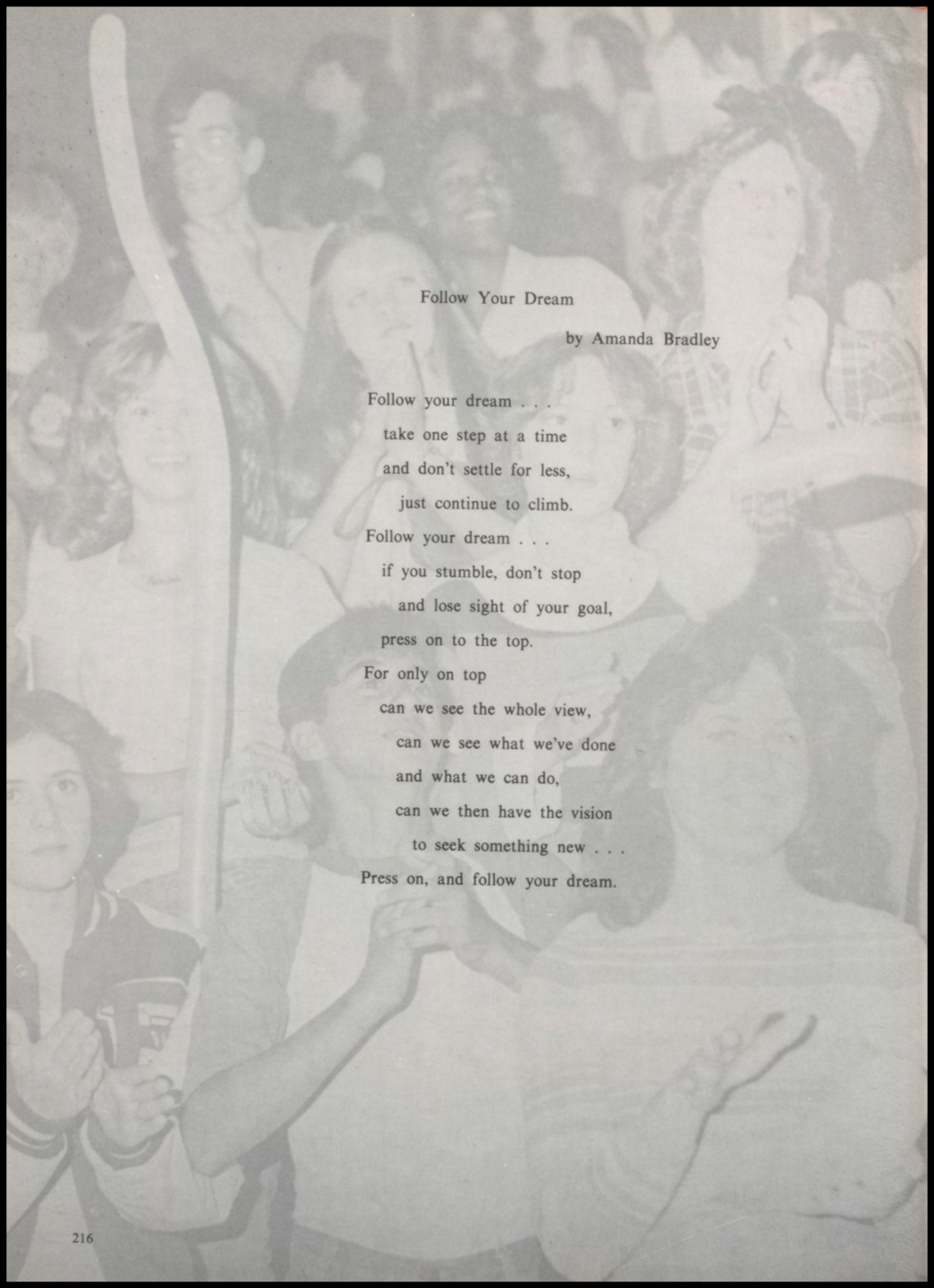


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Kim Wix
Jenny Woodruff
Lisa Wright
Jesse Wyatt



Wade York

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Mark Dauster
Cecil Hall



Follow Your Dream

by Amanda Bradley

Follow your dream . . .
take one step at a time
and don't settle for less,
just continue to climb.

Follow your dream . . .
if you stumble, don't stop
and lose sight of your goal,
press on to the top.

For only on top
can we see the whole view,
can we see what we've done
and what we can do,
can we then have the vision
to seek something new . . .

Press on, and follow your dream.

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Secretary—Allison Bono
Treasurer—Lori Whisenhunt
Reporter—Bruce Cranfill



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Rhonda Akers
Sandra Alexander

Donna Allen
Scott Almand
Richard Andrews

Lynne Ayer
Cindy Babers
Jerry Bailey



Lord, let us win the spirit stick.



Eric Baker
Don Baldwin
Ann Ballard
Barry Barnett
Ray Barnett
Mark Bennett



Connie Bicknell
Roger Blackerby
Tom Blair
Vince Blankenship
Mary Blanton
Phil Blevins



Gary Bond
Allison Bono
Jim Bono
Cindy Bozeman
John Brians
Johnny Briggs



Sheryl Bryan
Tommy Burnside
John Burrus
Patty Burrus
Kenneth Butler
Melanie Caldwell



A Sophomore is a person who is more responsible and able to cope with the school. It's not just having fun.—
Cindy McDowell



Mike Call
Jimmy Caplinger
Jeff Castle
Bryan Castleberry
Teresa Cates
Marty Charles



Julie Cheshier
Dean Cirkles
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Reene Clayton
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Bobby Crutcher
Diva Dale
Cody Davis
Deborah Davis



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Edna Dismang
Leslie Dodson
Marcus Dunlap
Marion Dunlap
Jajuana Echols



Julie Edwards
James Epley
Susan Flowers
Norman Frazier
Kathy Freeland
Loretta Fuller



Cheese!



You crazy Americans!

Being a sophomore, I have a bigger responsibility of being able to hold up our school pride, and I only have two years more to get the most out of high school—Susan Flowers

Sally Fuller
Randy Furtch
Robert Gibbs
Terry Godbey
Mary Goodgion
Sally Gore



Gayle Griffith
Pam Hagerty
Dale Hasten
Cindy Hayes
Kim Hayes
Cindy Hazlewood



Laquetta Henson
Adrian Hill
Phillip Hodge
Annette Howell
Lynnette Howell
Richard Hubbard



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Eddie Johnson
Annette Jones
Juan Jones
LaTonna Jones



Cathy King
Jeff Knickerbocker



Harold Kuhn
Melanie Lewis



Sheila Lewis
Trey Lind



Eat your heart out Herb Albert!

Being a sophomore, means representing the tenth grade of Bonham High School and being a part of a fine sophomore class.—Kyle Sanderson



An idle mind is the devil's workshop!



Elaine Lindauer
Jan Malone

Kathy Manhart
Janice Martz

Ruth Ann McClure
Cindy McDowell



Morris McWhorter
Kelley Mendenhall
Jackie Minnick
Karen Moody
Leisha Moses
John Moss

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Jeff Nelms
Vicki Nelson
David Norris
David Oliver
Susan Partain

Anil Patel
Nancy Pike
Timmy Pinkston
Ruth Ann Poliakkoff
Debra Powell
Elsa Pran

Jimmy Pratt
Milton Purdy
Stan Raper
Mike Rater
Juan Rayford
Renee Rayford

The difference in being a sophomore and a freshman is that we aren't treated like we are left out by the upper classmen. —Laquetta Henson

Teresa Richards
Richey Rivers
Jennifer Robbins
Susan Robinson
Kyle Sanderson
Steve Scott



Juan Sewell
Richard Sewell
Alfonso Shaw
Tony Shelby
Chris Shelley
Donna Shockley



We got spirit, yes we do, We got Spirit, how 'bout you!

Ricky Siler
Suzanne Sisk
Van Smith
Dudley Sorrells
Eloise Skinson
Joe Stephens



Robert Stowe
Dorothy Taylor
Doyle Taylor
Kelli Taylor
Steven Taylor
Elizabeth Thomas



The difference in being a sophomore and a freshman is having a class under you, and feeling more a part of the school. —Jennifer Robbins



See what grows in your uniform when you don't keep it clean.



Pamela Titsworth
Denise Todd



Jeff Towery
Karla Towery



Carol Turnage
Doris Waits



Ginger Walker
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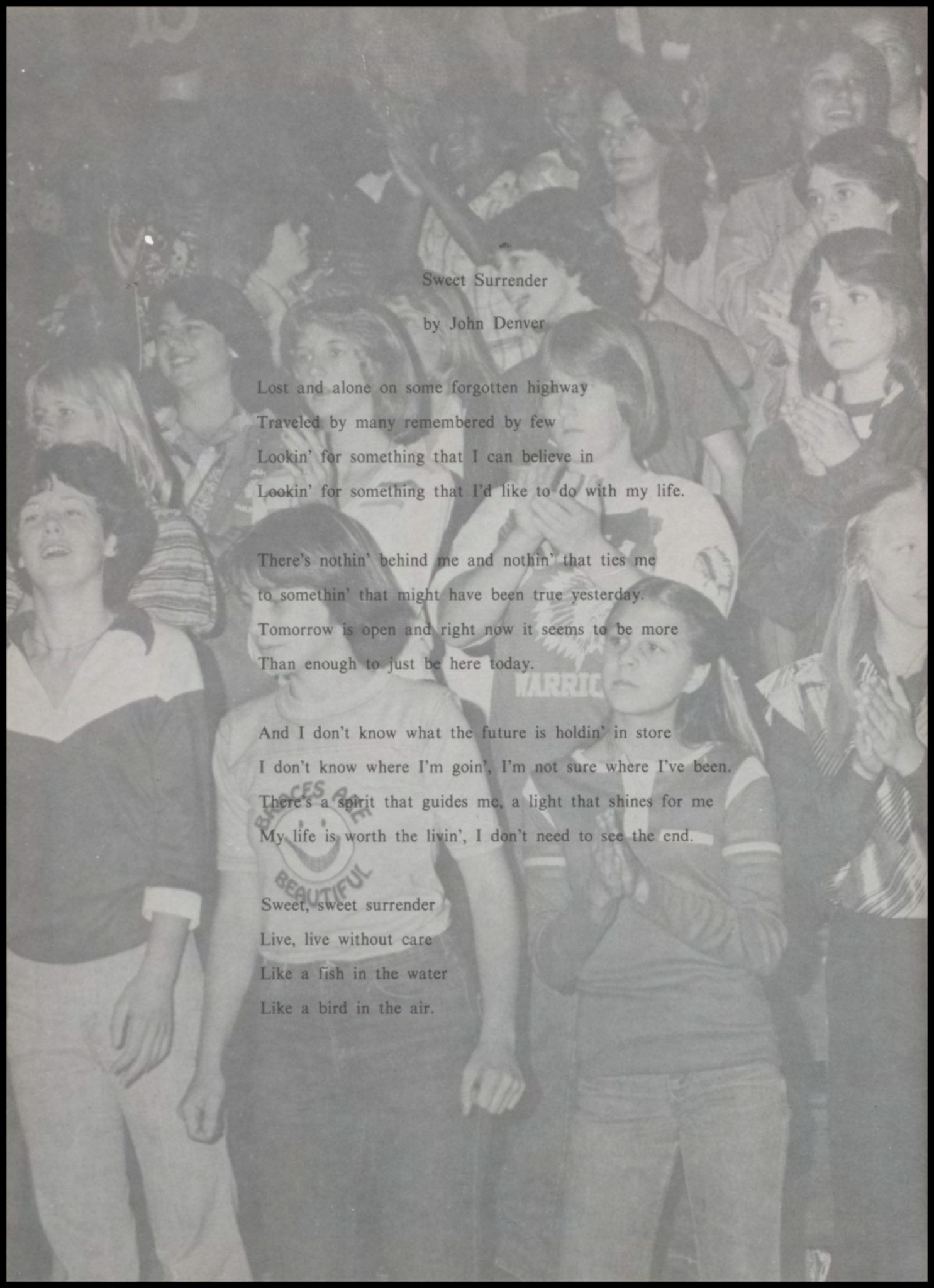


Oscar Wright
Cynthia Wyatt



Unittia Mae Wyatt

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Sarah Johnson



Sweet Surrender

by John Denver

Lost and alone on some forgotten highway
Traveled by many remembered by few
Lookin' for something that I can believe in
Lookin' for something that I'd like to do with my life.

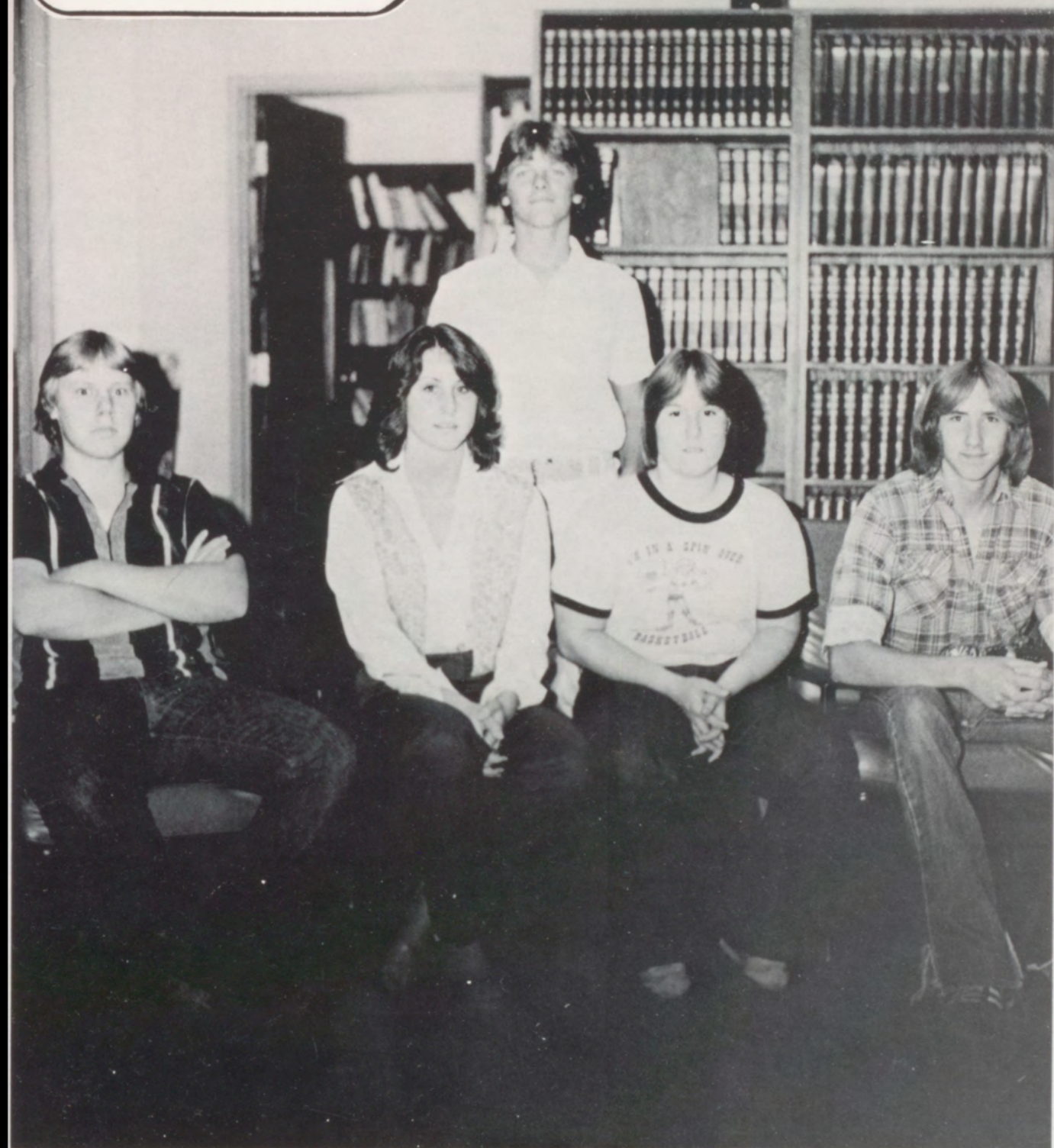
There's nothin' behind me and nothin' that ties me
to somethin' that might have been true yesterday.
Tomorrow is open and right now it seems to be more
Than enough to just be here today.

And I don't know what the future is holdin' in store
I don't know where I'm goin', I'm not sure where I've been.
There's a spirit that guides me, a light that shines for me
My life is worth the livin', I don't need to see the end.

Sweet, sweet surrender
Live, live without care
Like a fish in the water
Like a bird in the air.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President—Eric Cole
Vice President—Tim Davis
Secretary—Jean Cole
Treasurer—Charla Dodson
Reporter—Butch Kasper



My emotions on the first day at Bonhi were that of nervousness—not knowing what kind of teacher inhabited the room I was about to enter—Jerry Wilkerson

Steve Allen
Belinda Baker
Brett Baker
Johnny Barker
Brett Barnes
Donald Barnett



Greg Barrow
Sandra Bass
Steve Bell
Debbie Bennett
Chris Bird
Sammy Bogar



Kenneth Brannum
Kampy Briggs
Carla Brooks
Charles Bruce
Diane Bryan
Steve Burns



Leddy Carder



Dianne Carmack



Zina Carter



Ouch!

Chris Castle
Donna Chesser
Janet Clark
Laura Clark
Terri Clement



My first day at Bonhi wasn't too bad. The teachers are o.k. and all the upperclassmen were really nice and helpful. —Renb Watkins



Johnny Coldiron
Erick Cole
Jean Cole
Lisa Crittenden
David Cullar
Angela Cunningham



Jan Dale
Danna Daniels
Mark Dauster
Kevin Darwin
Tim Davis
Rachel Dawson



Craig Dennis
Mike Devenport
Marsha Dickenson
Charla Dodson
David Dorough
Delia Dunlap



Ken Eaton
Lisa Elliot
John Evans
Bryan Frazier
Angela Garrison
Gina Gilbert



Kathy Gist



Deneen Givens



Becky Hagerty

When I first heard that L. H. Rather burned, I was tickled to death, but when Dorough told me that the teachers had survived I was really let down.—Brent Williams

Donita Hale
Kathy Hale
Pam Hall
Brent Hamilton
David Harrison
Jimmy Herpeche



Greg Higgins
Beverly Hilliard
Brian Hilliard
Tracy Hooks
Cindy Hope
Brad Houghland



Gary Ingram
Connie Isaacs
Mildred Isaacs
Lisa Jackson
Tammy Jackson
Susan Johns



Dana Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Jerra Johnston
Butch Kasper
Eric Kavanaugh
Jimette Kerr



Kelli Vermillion came through as Valentine Sweetheart.



I bet we've got more garbage than you do!

The burning of L. H. Rather was a terrible thing. We had some unique experiences but one of the good things that happened was we all became closer friends.— Charla Dodson



Mycheale Kuhn
 Danny Kinkade
 Tina Lewis
 Stan Littleford
 Terri Long
 Chuck Lowe



April McDonald
 Kim McDonald
 Marla McDonald
 Dawn McRae
 Rhonda Manley
 Mary Manning



Chrystal Medcalf
 Laura Mendenhall
 Donna Millhollon
 Lyd Morrison
 Peggy Moss
 Zelda Mulder



Jerry Murphey
 Kelly Nelms
 Donnette Oliver
 Darlene Parker
 Ruth Ann Pharr
 Kelly Phillips



Moma always told me there would be days like this.

The first day at Bonhi I was so confused about where to go or what to do, I was a little scared. But, it seemed o.k. when you knew there were others just as scared.— Lisa Jackson

Janet Pierce
Dennis Pool
Susanne Poole
Norma Porter
Jon Price
Richard Pringle



Sonya Rayford
Connie Reeder
Rose Reeder
Lynn Rich
Judy Richards
Sherry Robertson



Kenny Roundtree
Milton Rushing
Debbie Sangster
Judianne Sewell
Carolyn Shaw
Lee Shelton



Kevin Simpson
Matt Simpson
Jon Stanley
Dwayne Stephens
Vernon Stephens
Teresa Stowe



Pam Jones, Angela Harwood, Jennifer Goodwin, Lisa Ross.

Last year at L. H. Rather we had some hard times. We also had some unusual experiences, like the time someone chunked a biscuit over the wall while we were having class in the lunchroom.—Jean Cole



Deanna Swindell
Christie Tarpley
Ron Templeton
Kelly Titsworth
Mike Titsworth
William Toland



Becky Vaught



Kelli Vermillion



Rene Watkins
William White
Karen Wilbanks
Jerry Wilkerson
Brent Williams
Dara Williams



Kirt Williams
William Williamson
Kevin Winkler
Scharles Woods
Barbara Wright
Derrell Wyatt



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Greg Curtis
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Todd Russell
Richard Whitworth

It's my turn now!

All-School Favorites . . .



Jimmy Wiggins

"MR. BHS



Myles Shockley



Jim Dale



Scott Caldwell



Ben Lawrence

Behind the Scenes



Christi Williams
"Miss BHS"



Julie Wilhelmi
Jill Dale



DeLisa Jones



Jennifer Robbins



Shauna

Bonhi Loses Friend as Mrs. Spangler Retires

Mrs. Oneta Spangler, English IV and Psychology teacher, is retiring after many years in the Bonham Independent school system. In losing Mrs. Spangler Bonhi is losing a friend, a companion, and a great teacher. Not just a teacher of English or psychology, but of life. She believed in each of her students and most important made them believe in themselves.



RELIGION

I'm a believer.

I believe in kids
Who ride their bikes
Without holding on.

I believe in the chances
We take.
To be complete
For one moment
With something we need.

And I believe in you,
Whoever you are.
I believe.



Miss E—A Friend to All

Finishing high school at the age of fifteen, Miss Ethelleen Williams graduated from East Texas State University when she was eighteen. She moved to Bonham in 1942 after teaching in Bogota for four years.

Miss Ethelleen is retiring this year after 41 years of teaching. Her first year at Bonhi she was drill team and cheerleader sponsor. Over the years she has been sponsor of Spanish Club, Student Council, and either directed or assisted with the Senior Play from 1952-1972.

She has also taken the Spanish Club to Mexico several times. Miss E. has been the teacher of several subjects but Spanish is her main one.

Miss Ethelleen has set a fine Christian example for her students. She is always eager to lend a hand and has gained the love and respect of her students because of her kindness and her care for each of her students. Miss E.—a friend to all.



Miss E. at Halloween Carnival



Miss E. and Mrs. Phillips

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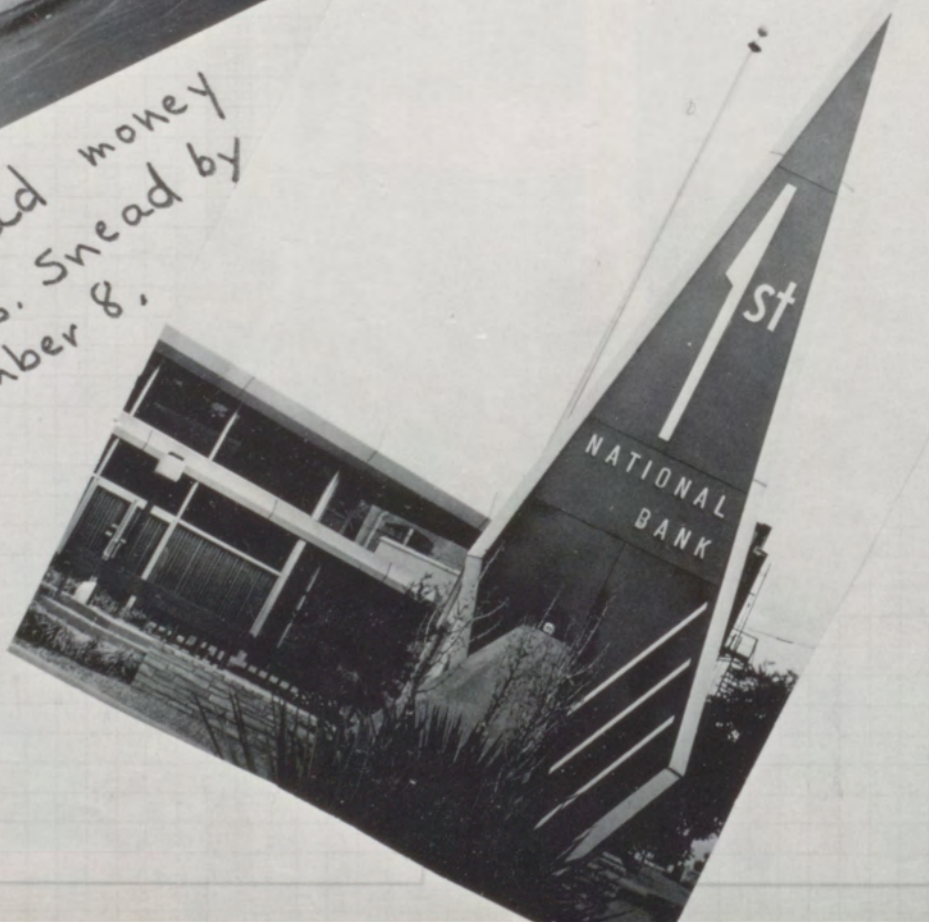
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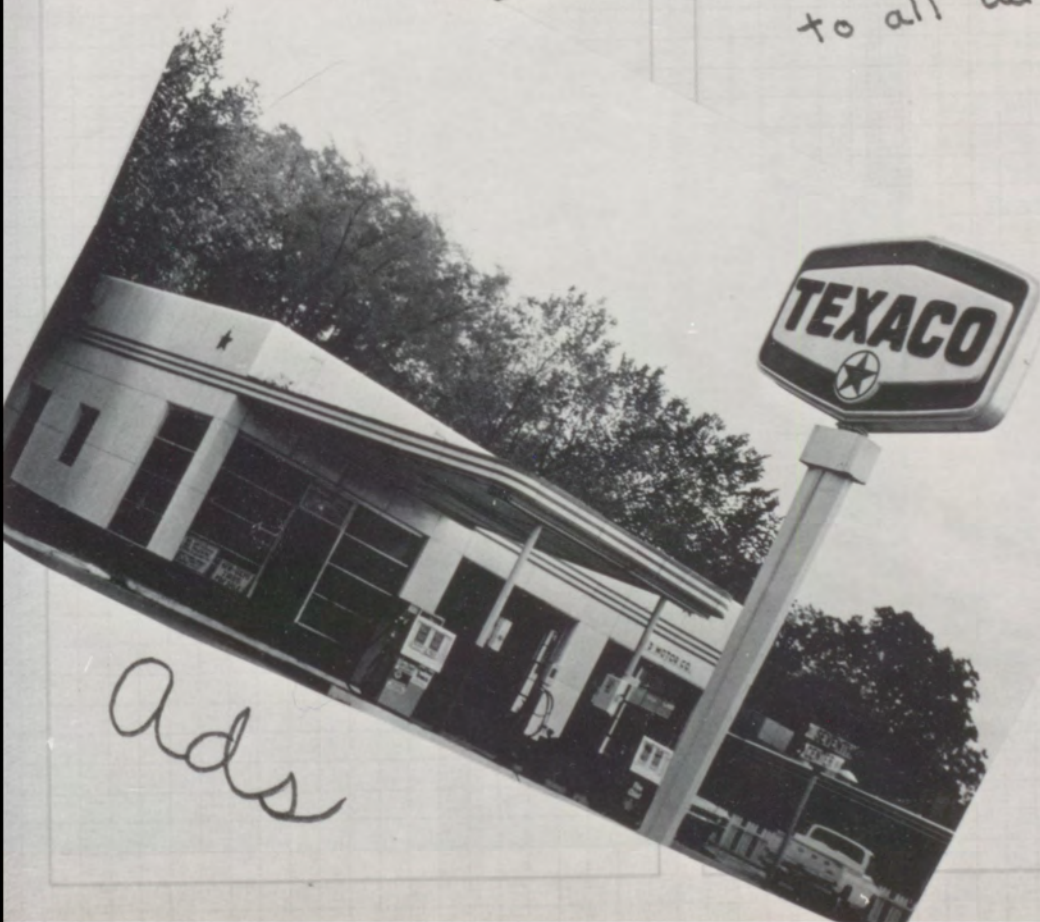
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Senior pride is knowing that we are the oldest and best class in the school and feeling we ought to get some respect. Graduation means being able to get away and meet some people before settling down.

Jim Dale

My senior year . . . a year full of learning, fun, responsibilities, and most of all . . . memories.

Debbie Beall

Graduation is a time for pride, and a time to show you are an independent responsible person.

Cheri Veldman

BHS has been a place where I have learned a lot about my friends. It has given me experiences of working with a group (band) and working out in public (DE).

Darla Neal

BHS means getting to be around people your own age and having good memories. Students say they hate the teachers and school, but later in life they wish they were still in BHS because they start realizing how fast you really grow up. But you can't go back to your good old days at BHS.

Randy Peeler



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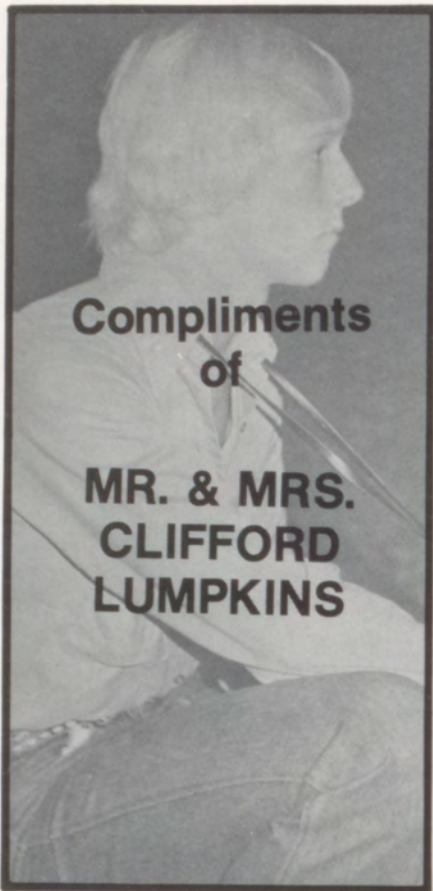


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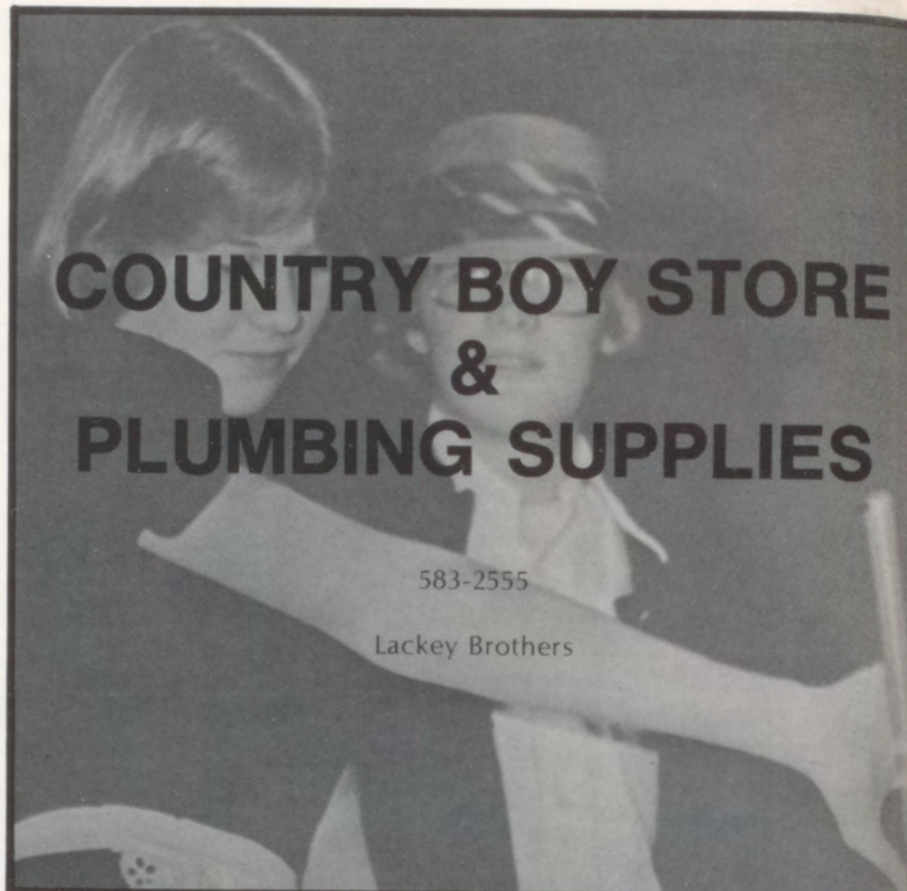
I'm very proud to be a unifying part of Bonhi. The teachers have been a delightful part of it. I can't really pick out a particular year, for they have all been super. During this four year span I have not only increased my mind, but I have met many an important person and done many interesting things. Graduation is a moment a lot of people look forward to. Myself, I was not particularly ready.

Milton Brown



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To me this school is a way of being somebody, going somewhere, a way of improving myself. It's a way of meeting people, learning how to live, work, and get along with your surroundings.

Daryl White

My overall general opinion of BHS is that it is a very relaxed, friendly, and competitive high school.

Tim Hennigan

Graduation means growing up and moving on to new things. For twelve years we have worked toward one goal, and when we complete that goal, it will give us a sense of accomplishment.

Lisa Reamer

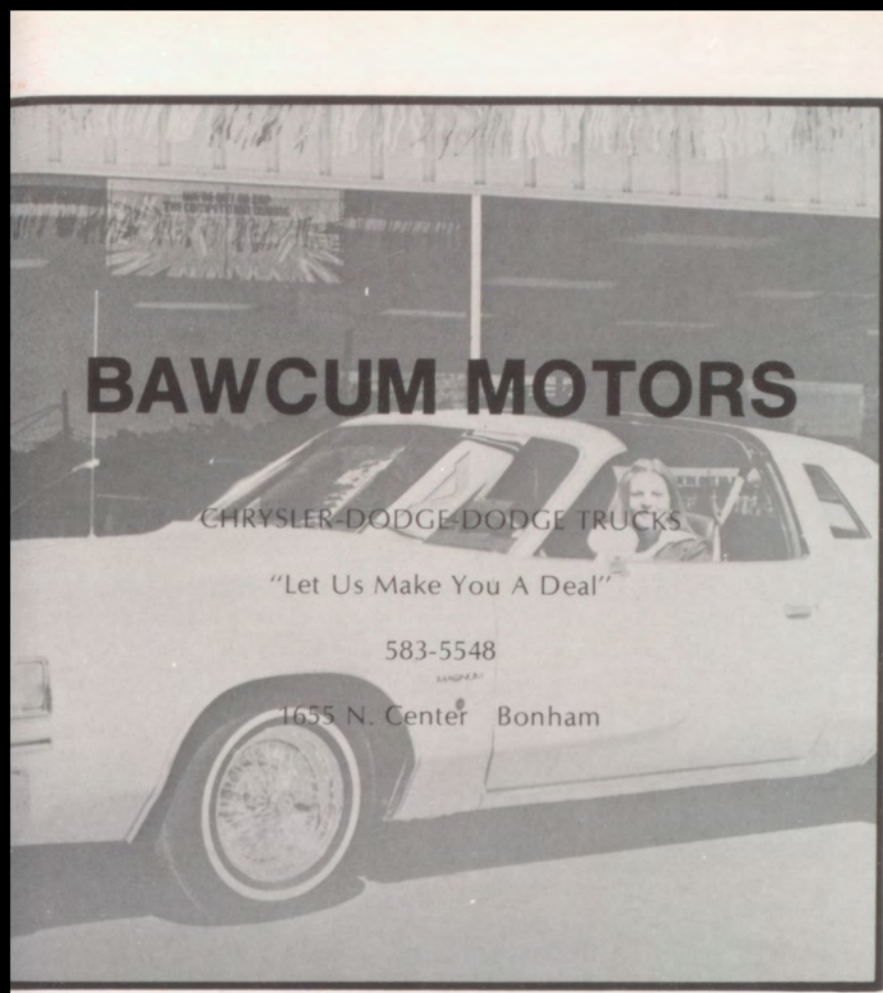


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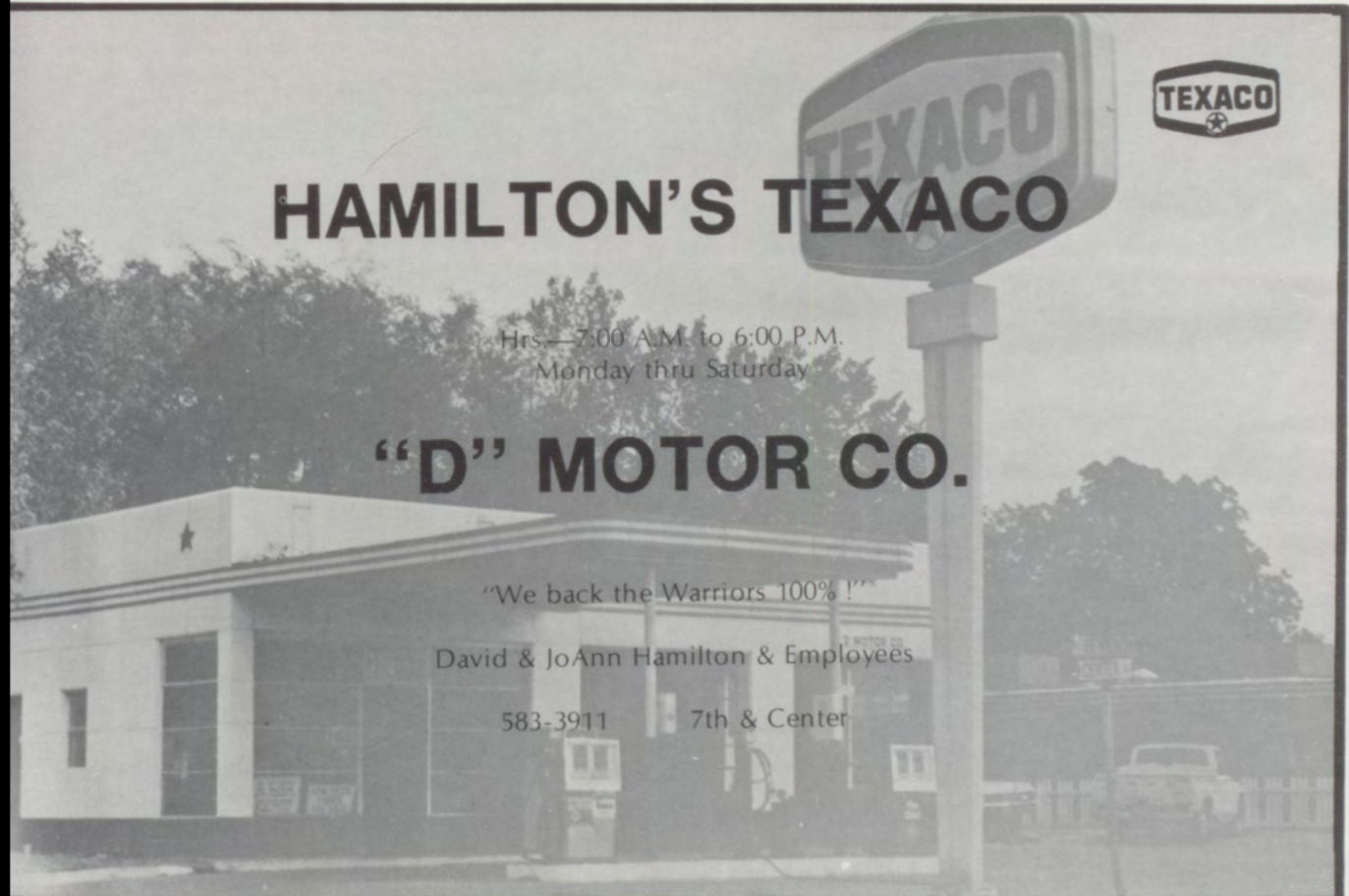
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Well, Bonham High School certainly means for me a new thing in many different ways, like new people to meet, new language to learn, new customs, different classes and certainly a complete new life for me. I think BHS is a really good school where you go to learn not to waste time and the method of studies is very interesting.

Cesar Mora Bowen



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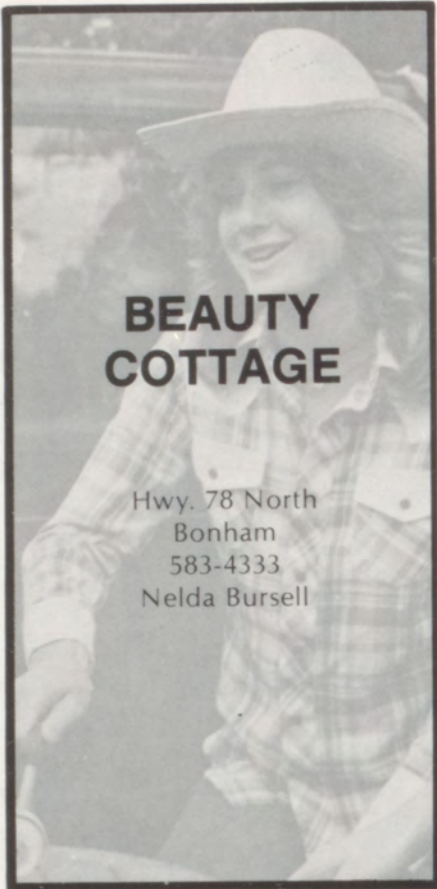
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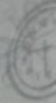
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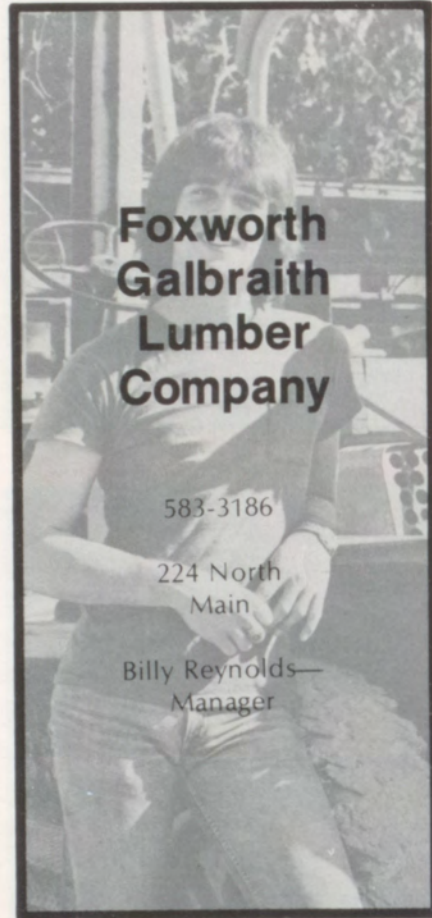
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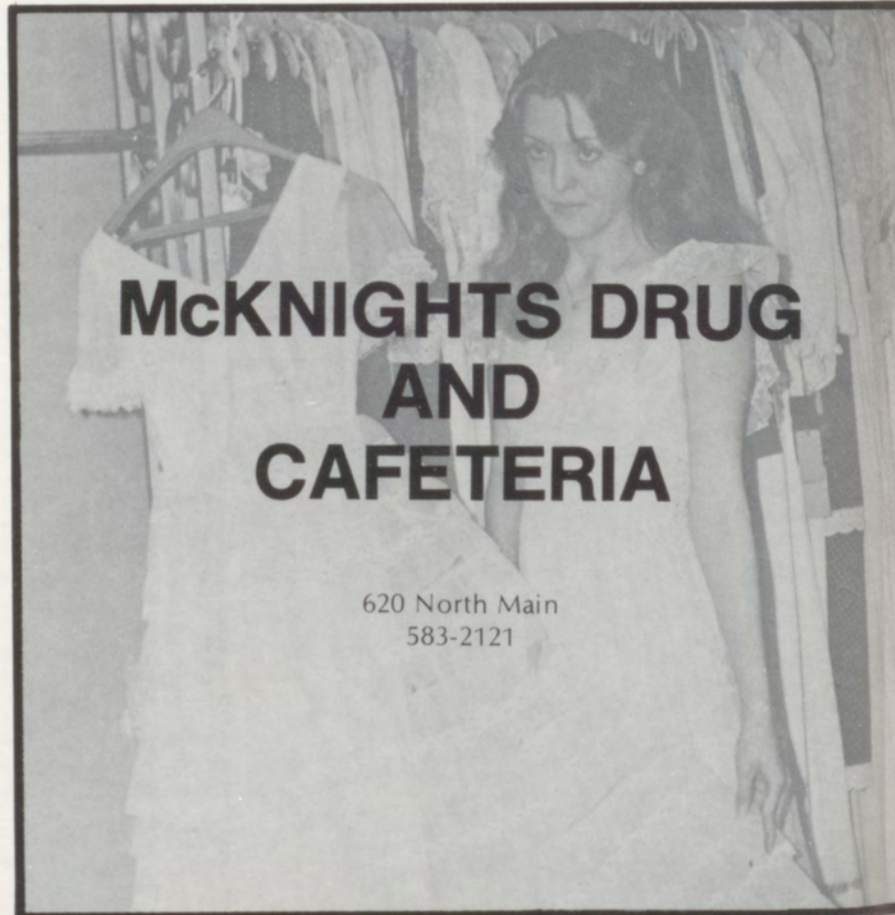
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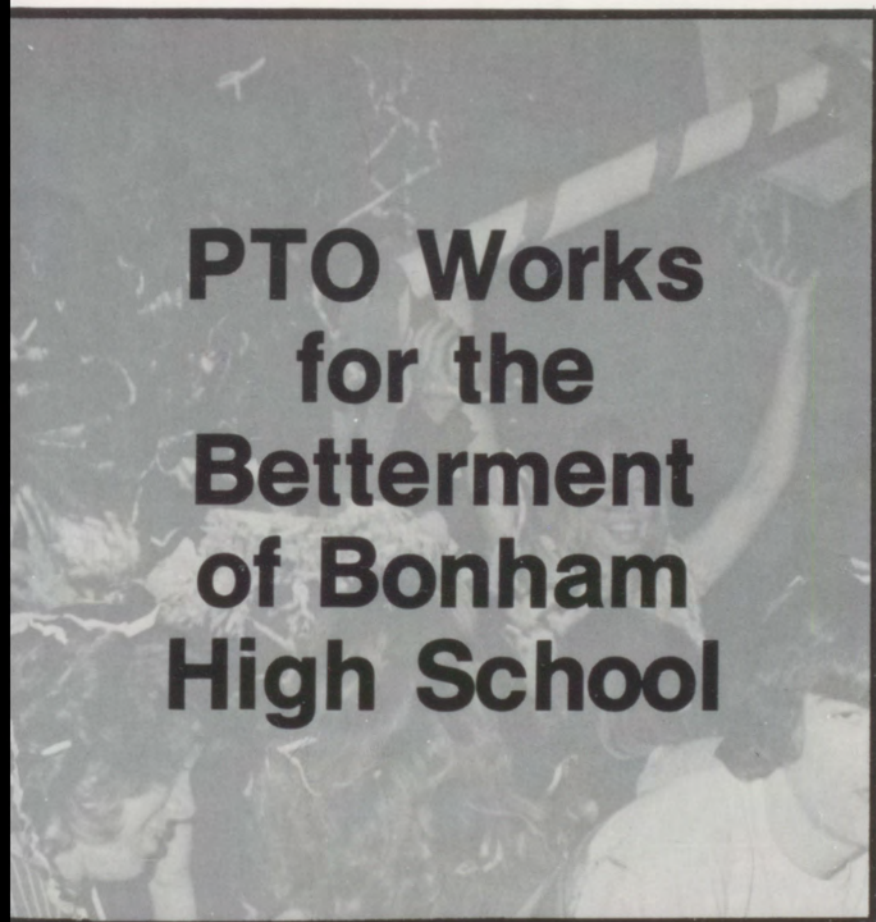
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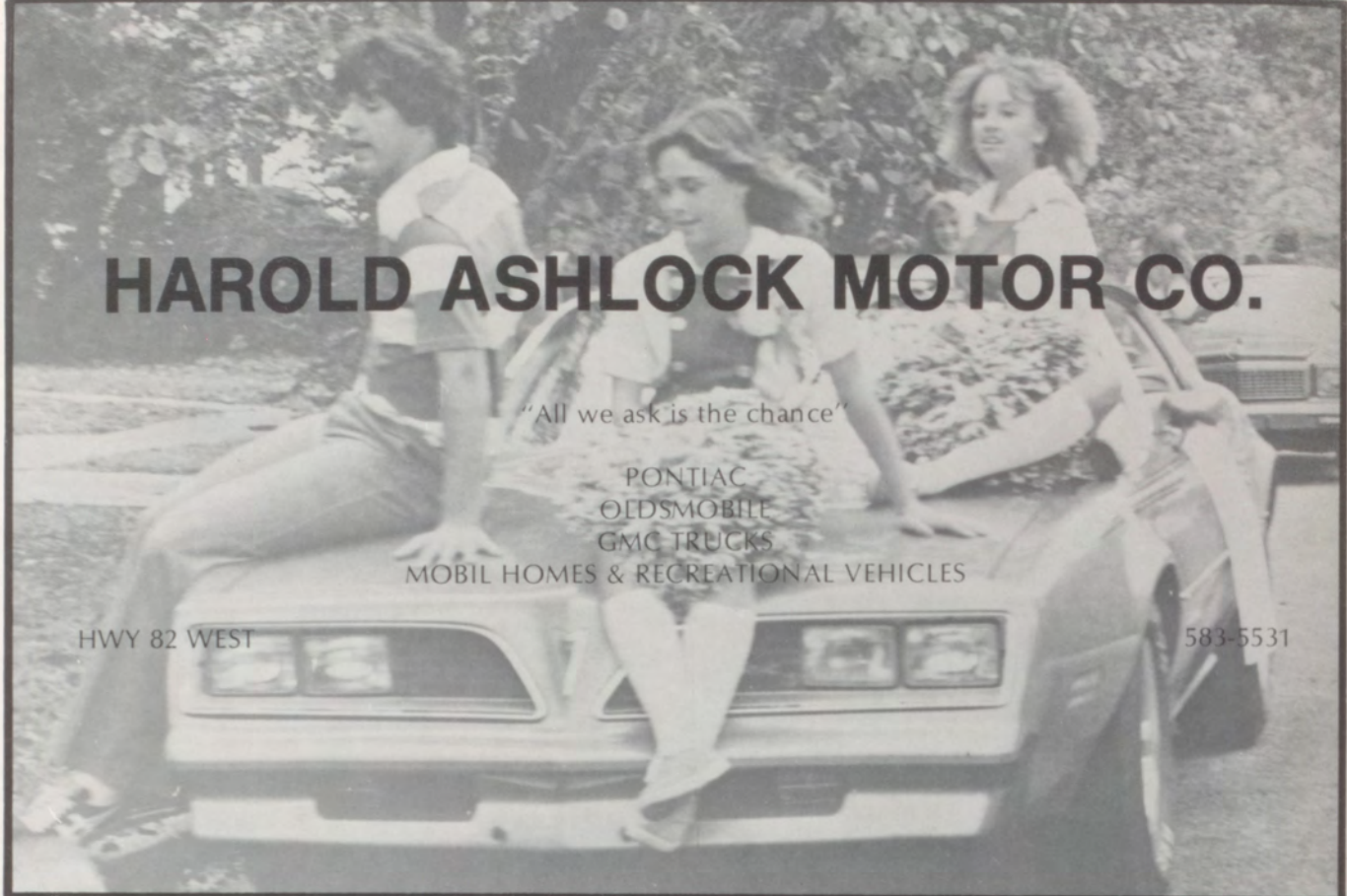
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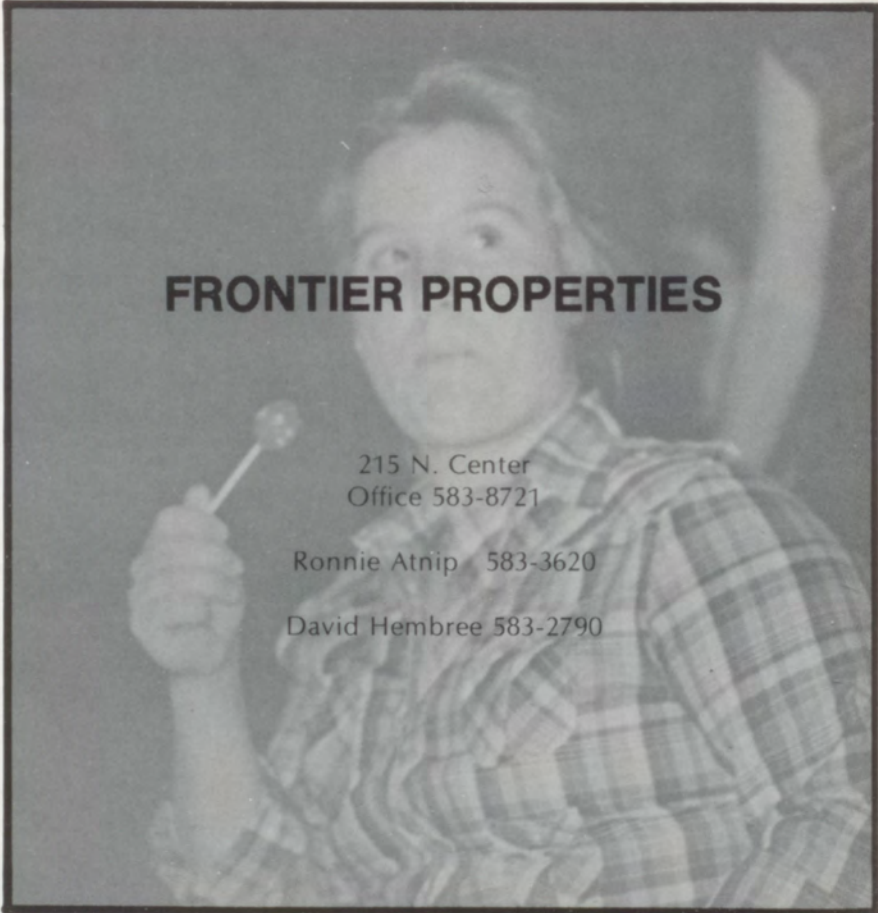


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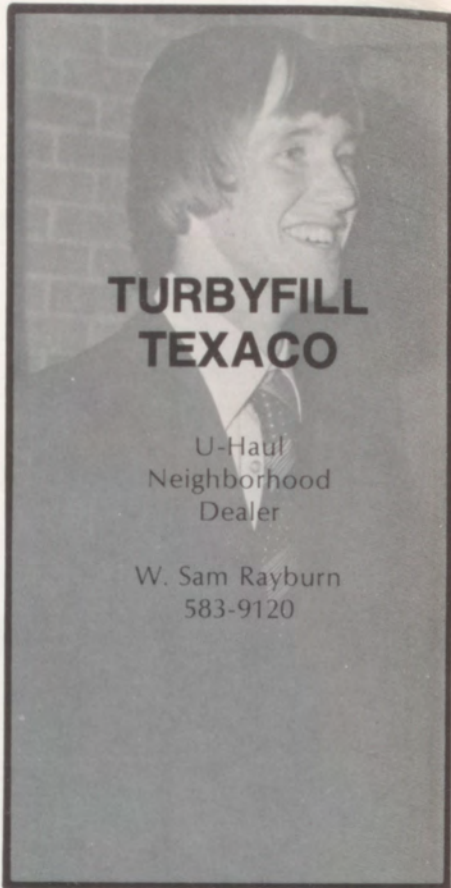
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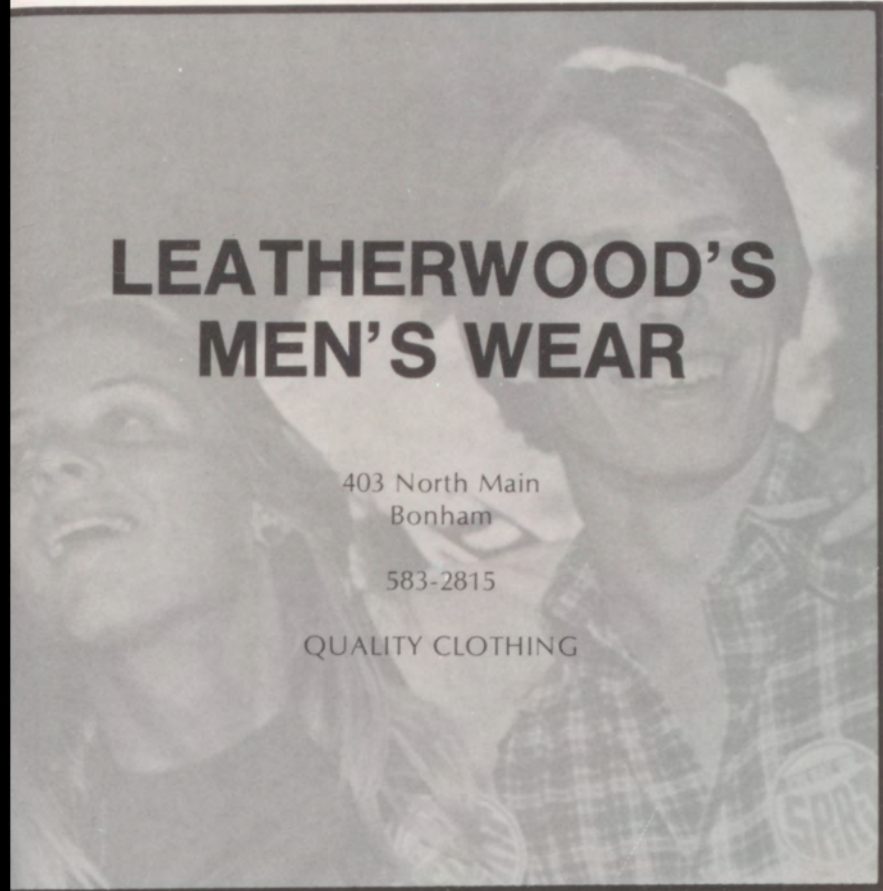


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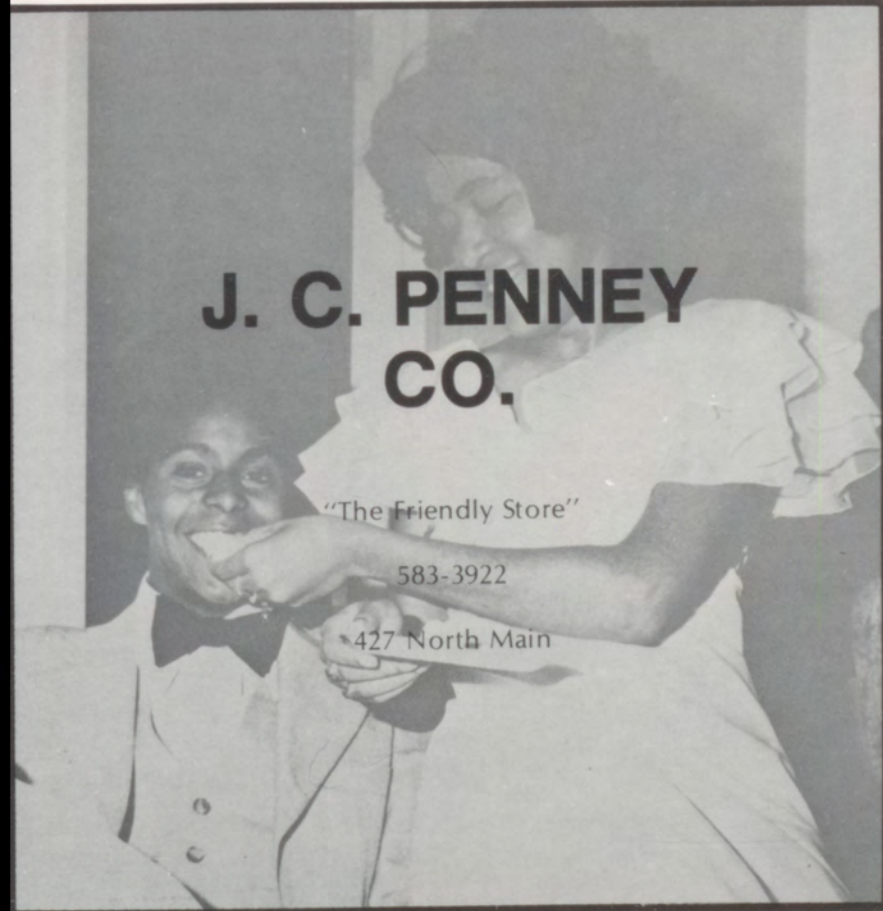
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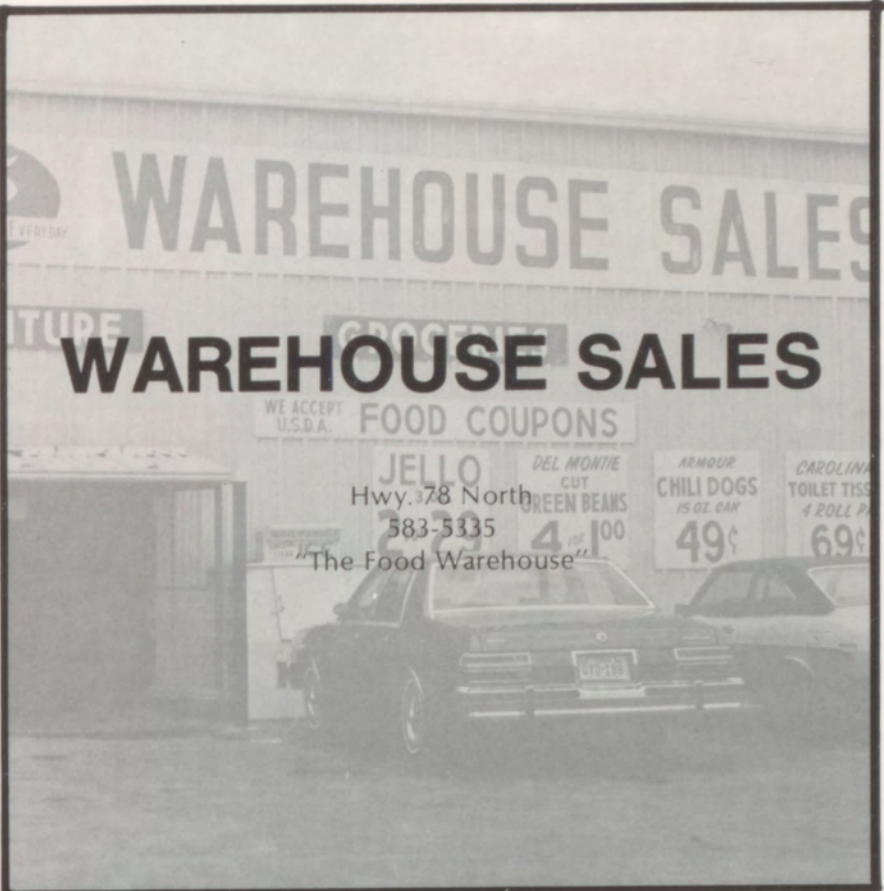
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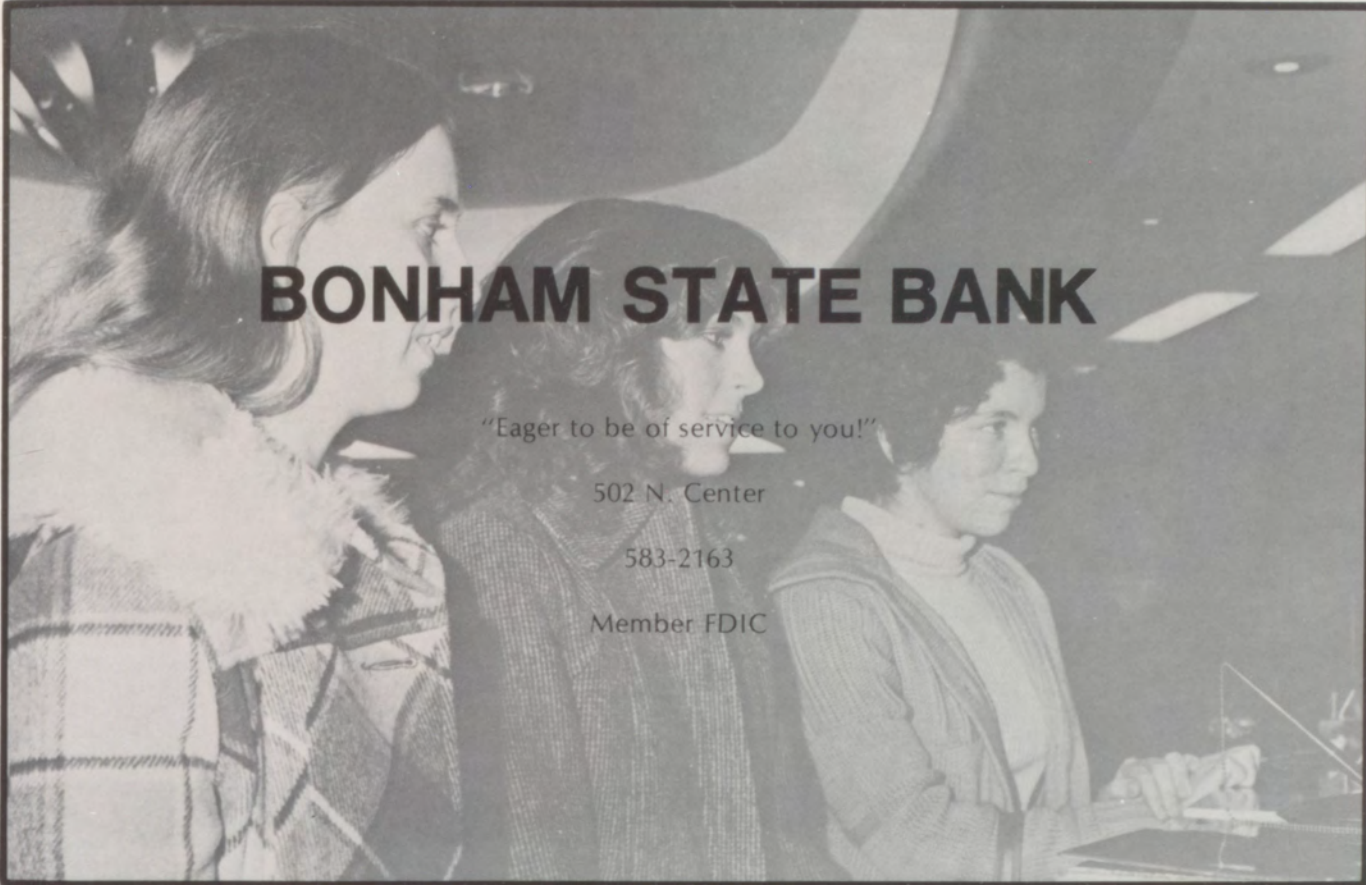


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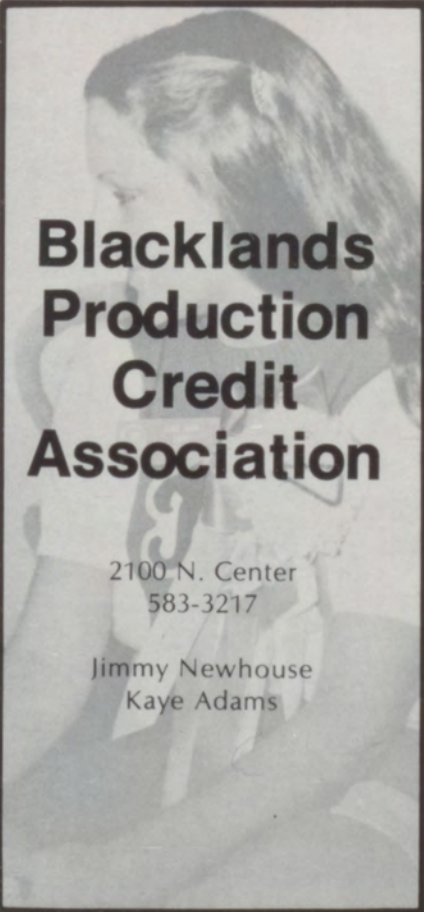
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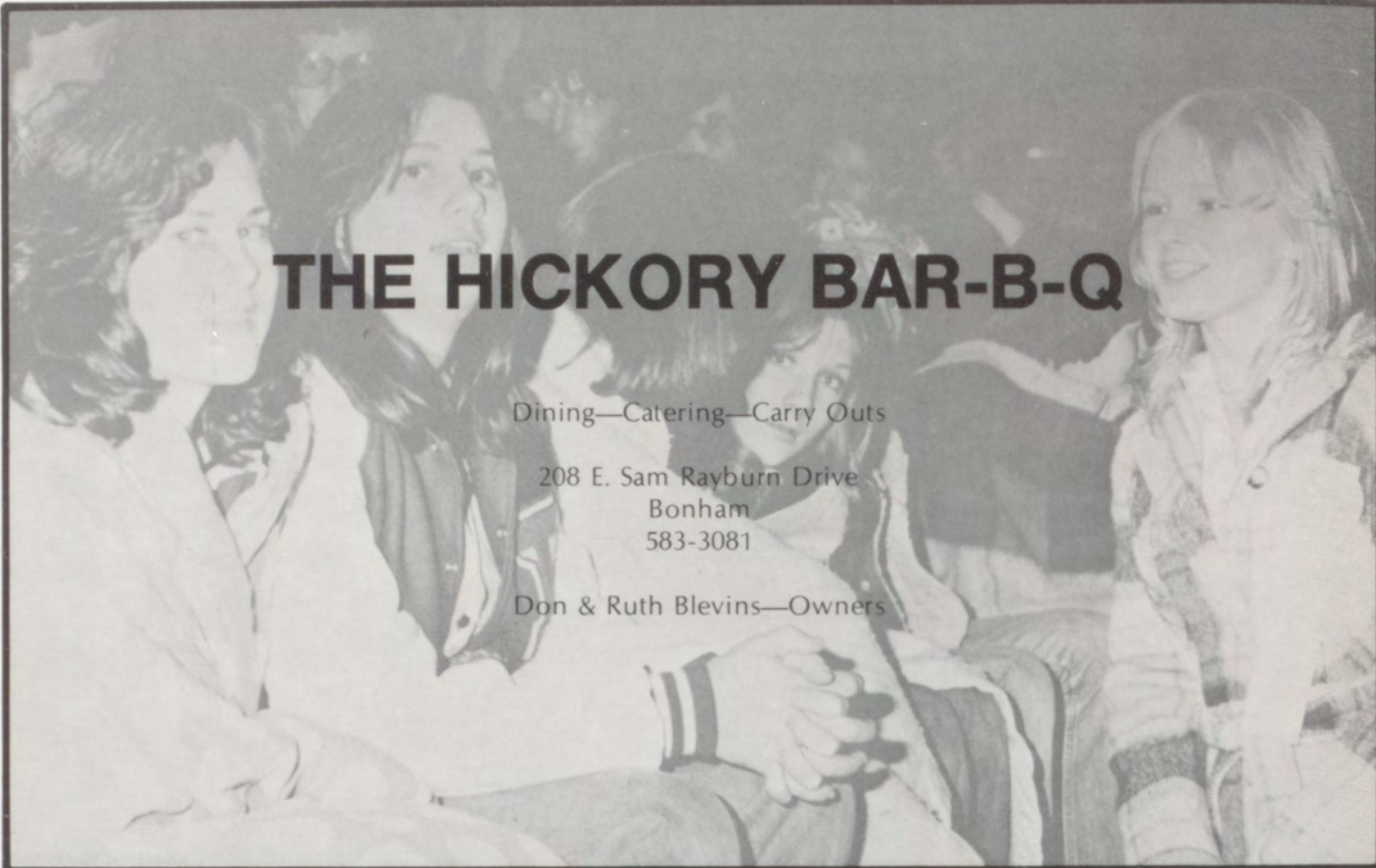
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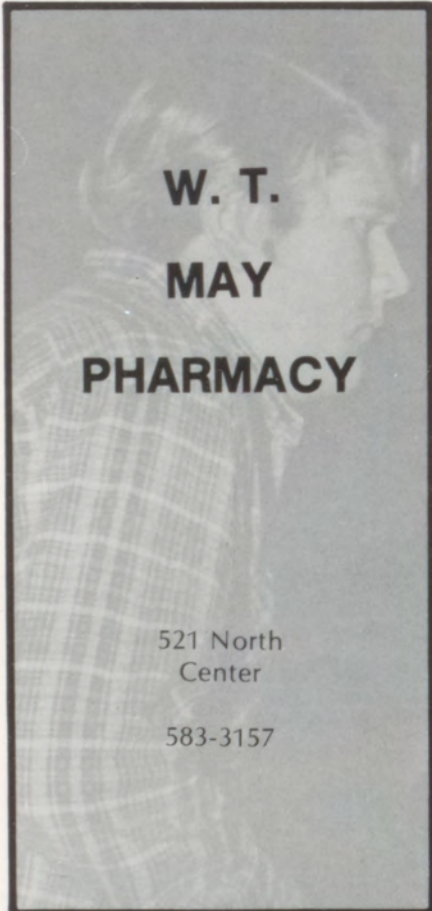


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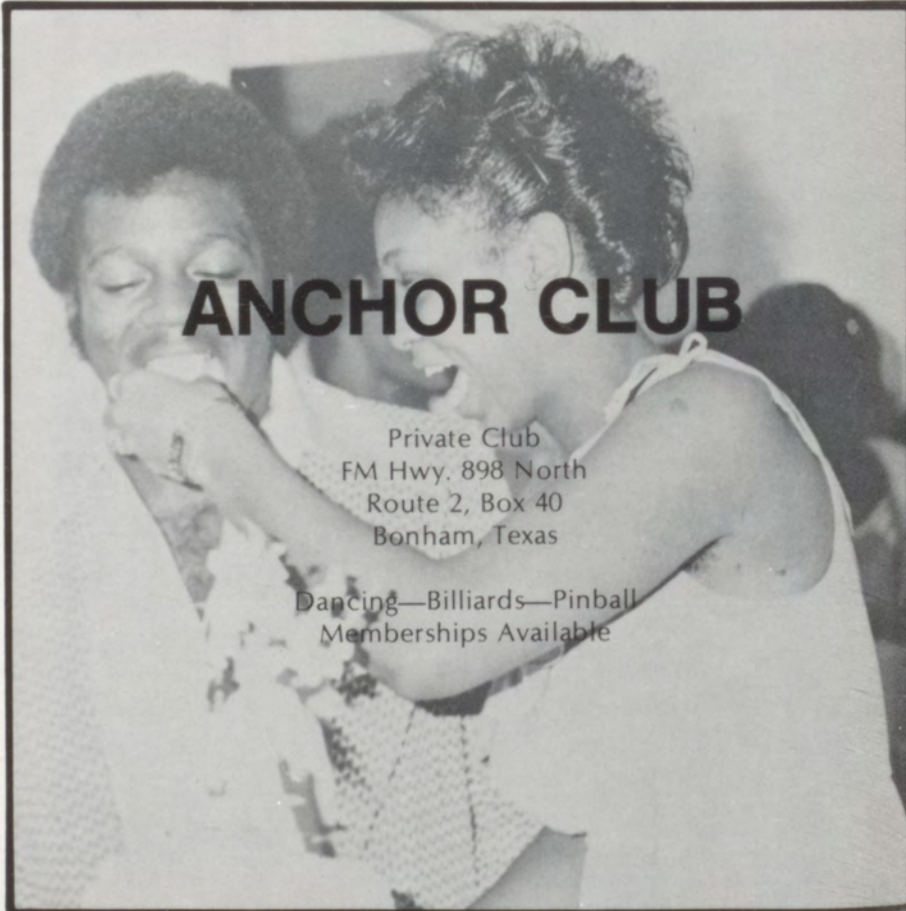
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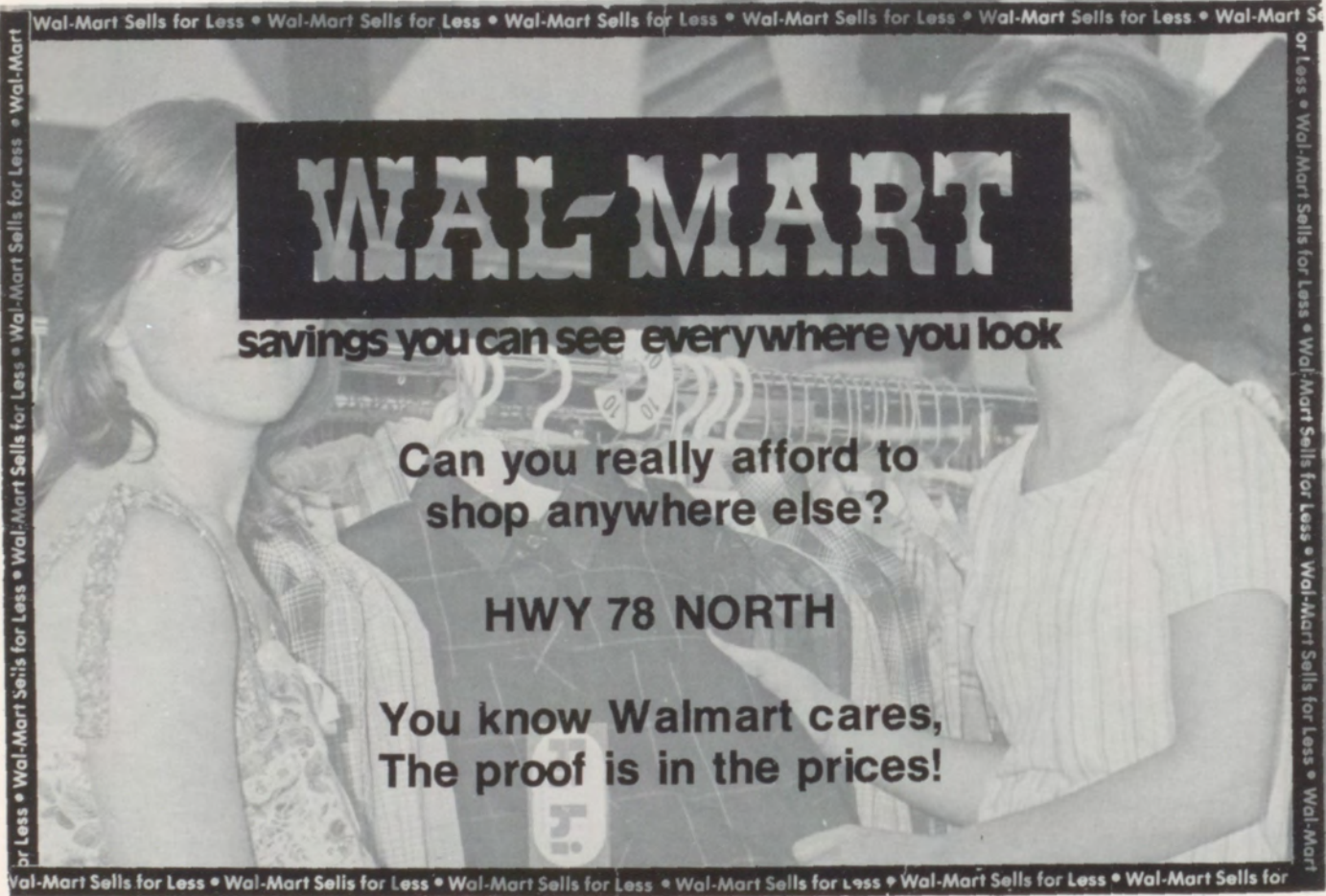
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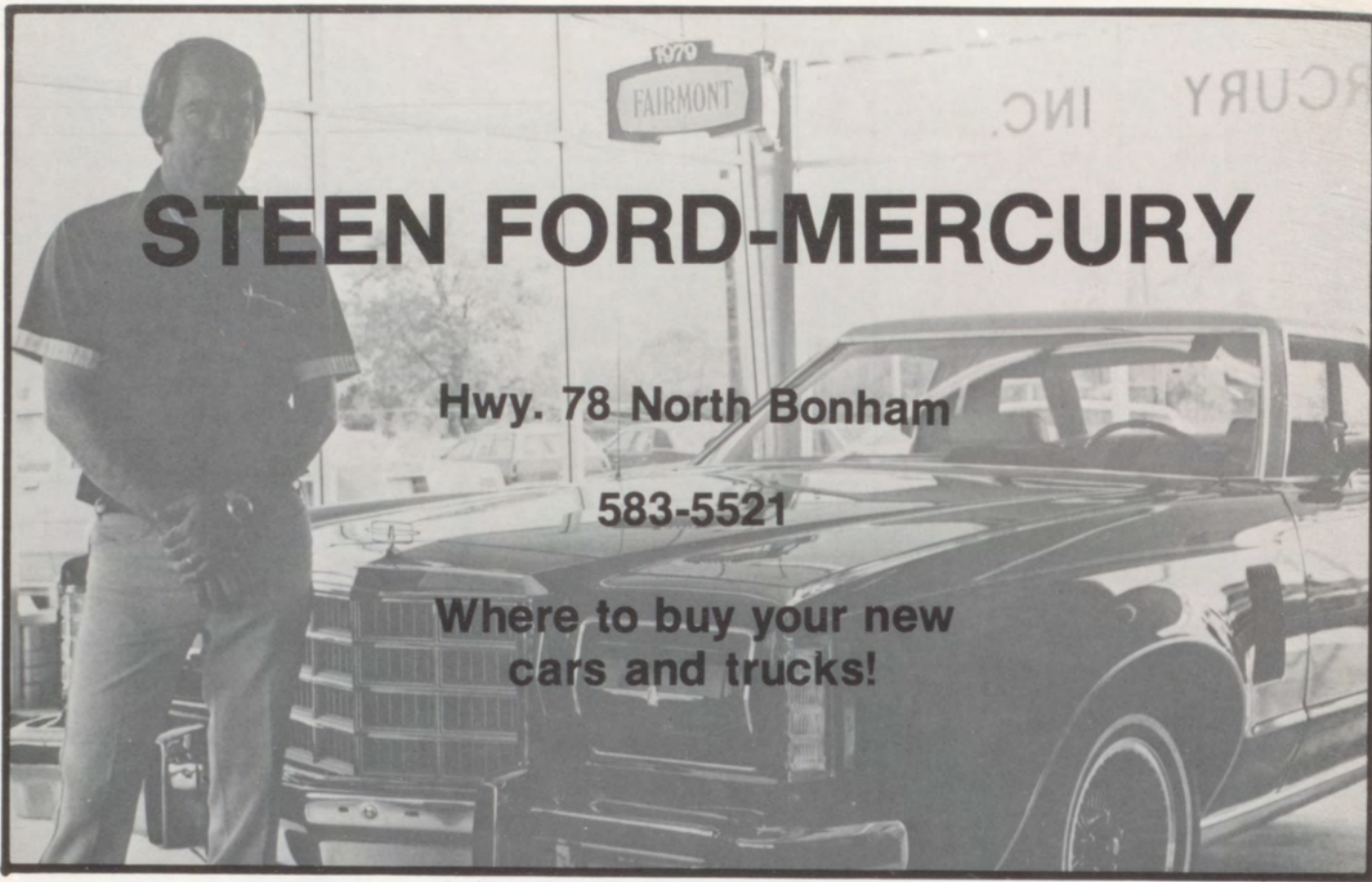
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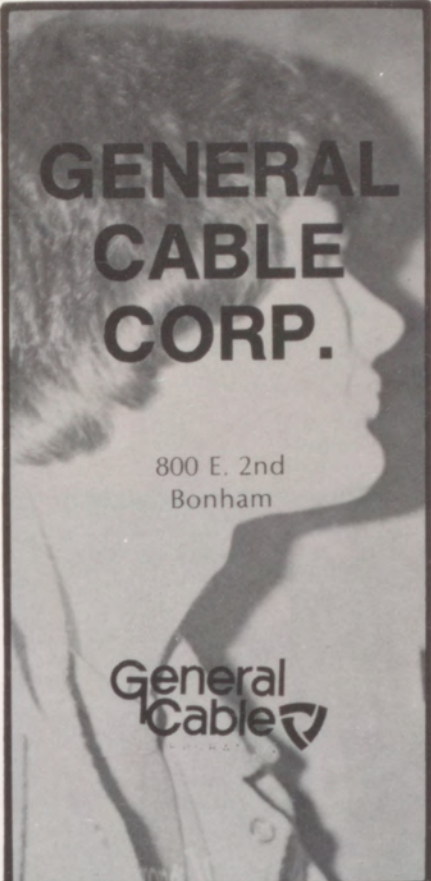
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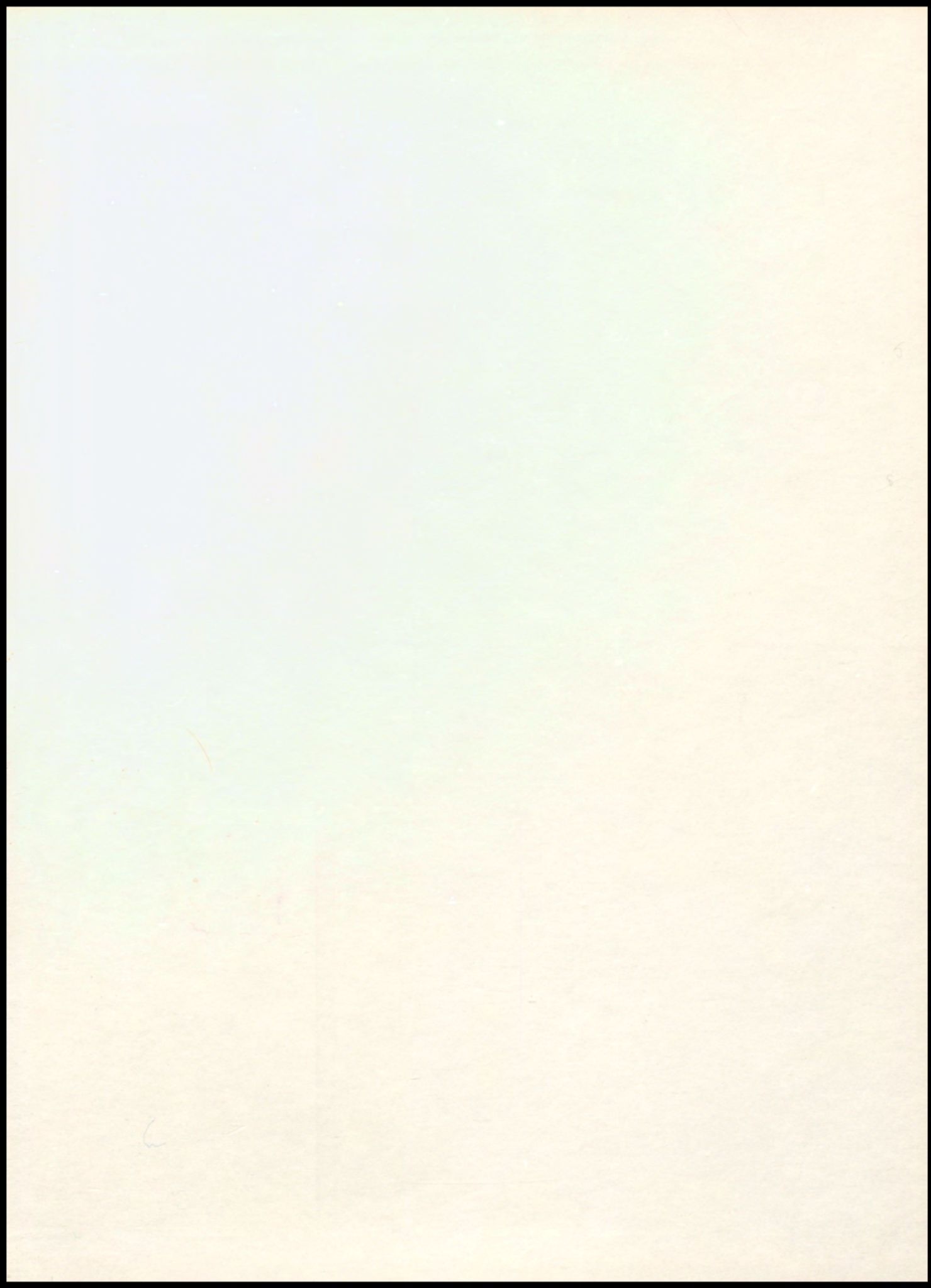
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Two years ago some lady by the name of Tomagene Snead agreed to become sponsor of this yearbook staff. Whether she was absolutely crazy or just didn't quite know what she was getting into is still an unanswered question. But she jumped in feet first and took hold. She fast became not just a fantastic sponsor, but a great friend as well. TS was able to teach each of us many valuable lessons simply through her daily way of life. On days when things just weren't going right, she made us see the bright side. And no matter how hard we would try to stay mad at her for jumping on us about a deadline, we couldn't. I guess it boils down to this—WE LOVE YOU, TS. You made the book work. Thanks.





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