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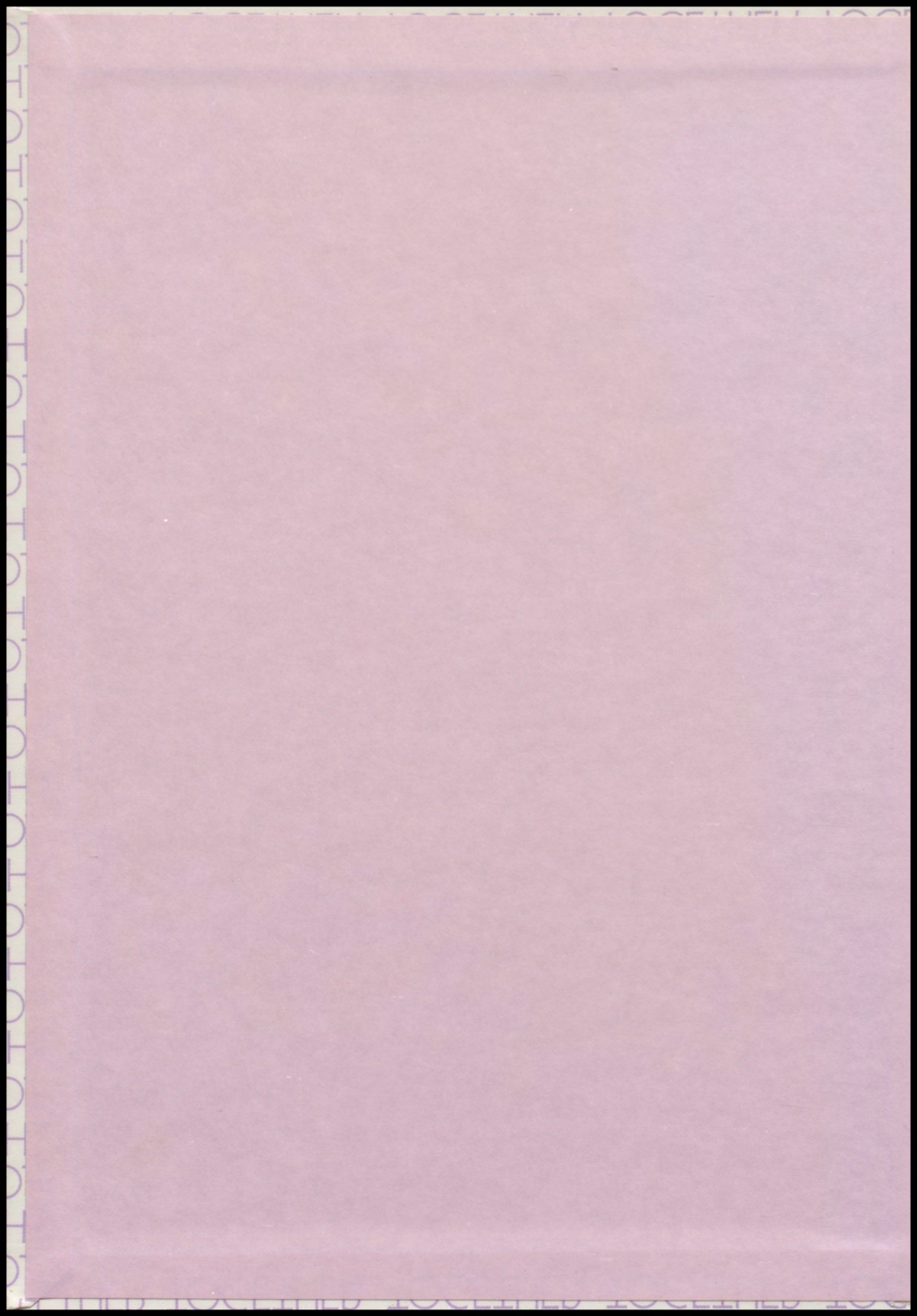
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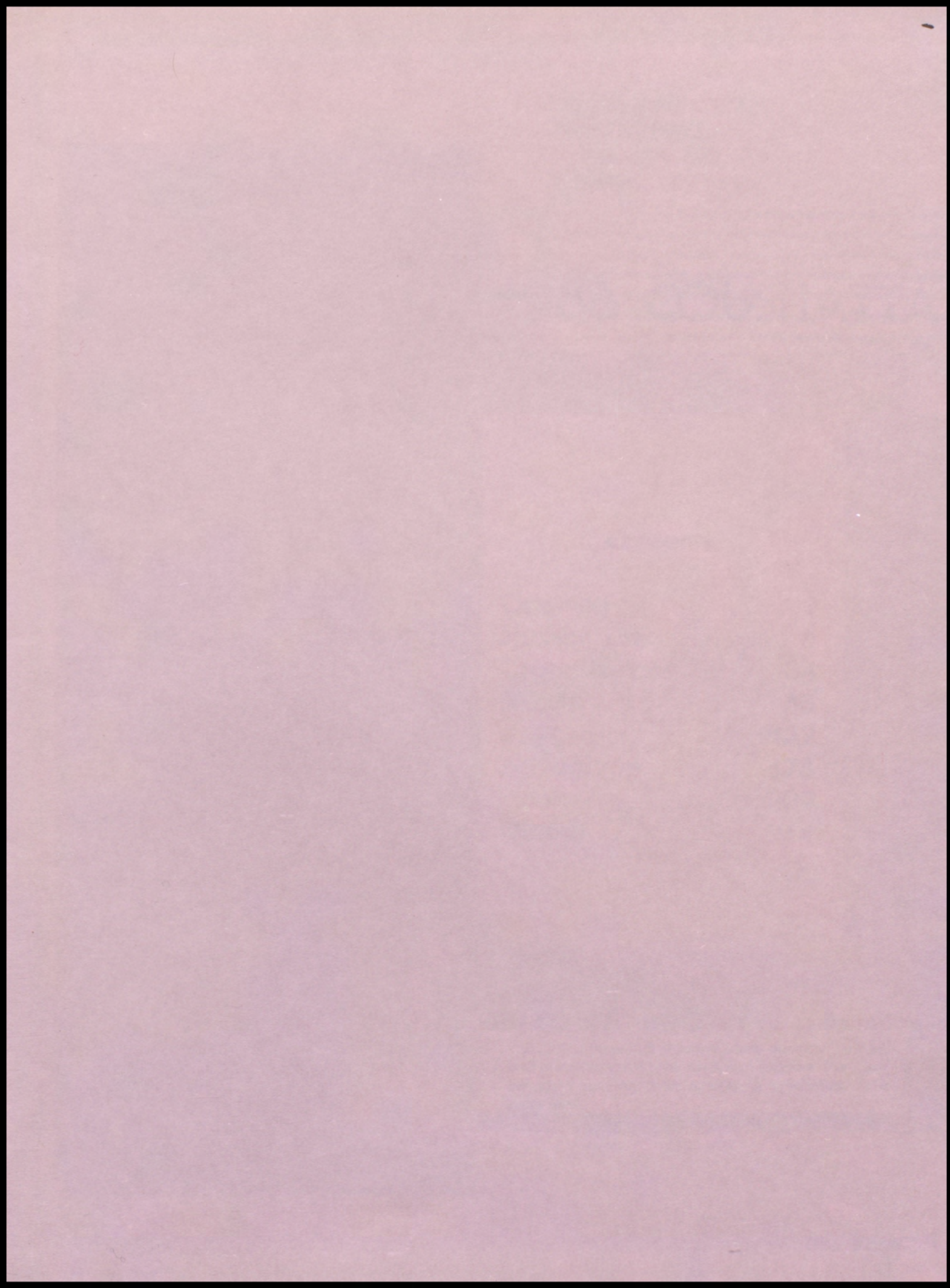
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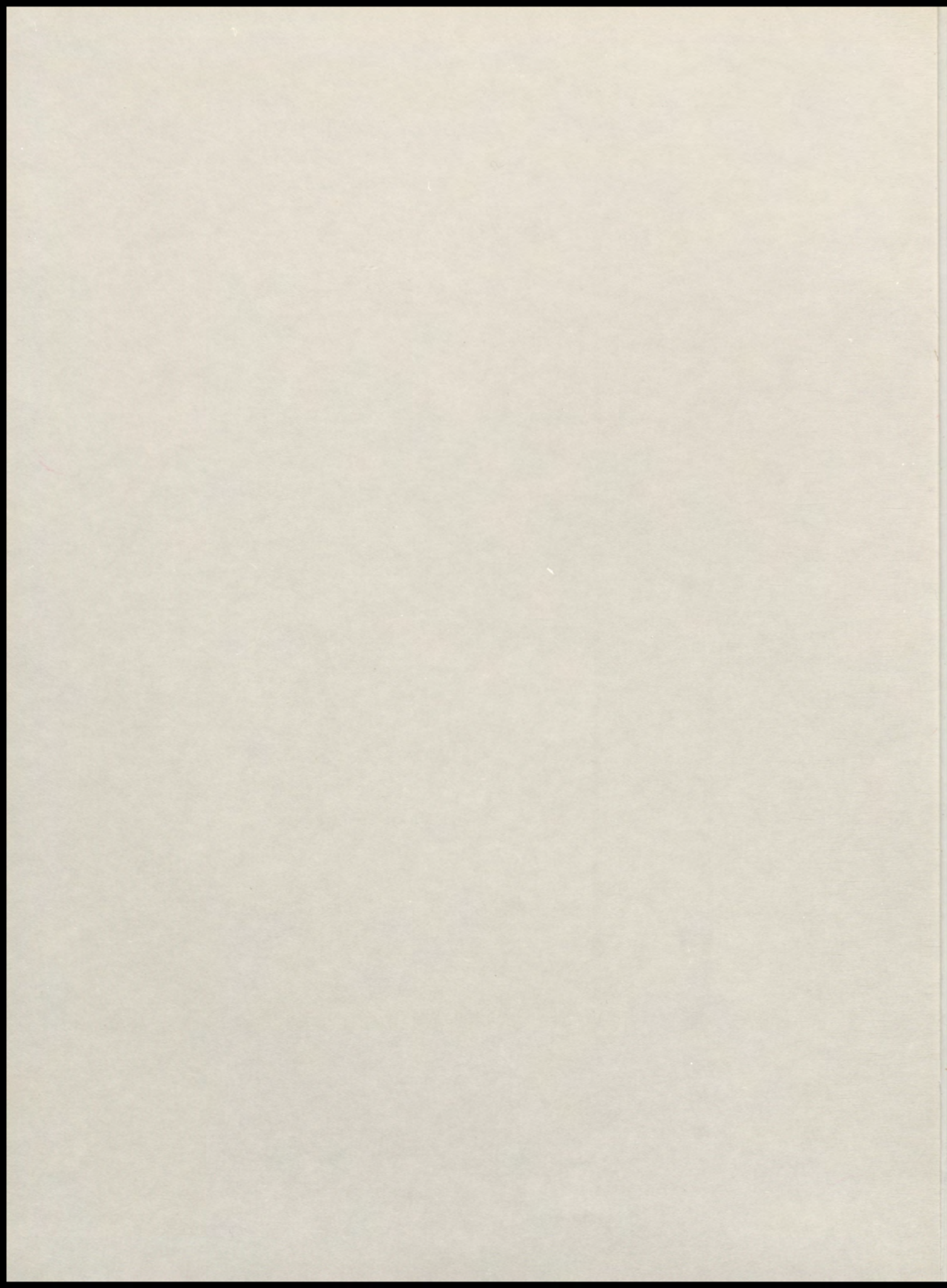
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# 1986 COUSHATTA

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As loyal fans, BHS students unite during a basketball game to show their spirit and support. They can be seen waving their towels to symbolize their Sixth Man.

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Lined up to watch the Choir's Christmas caroling were Alan Pierce, Amy Crittenden, Kelly Rushing, Robyn Fuller, Camelia Ross, Darrel Bailey, Sonja Roundtree, Amy Polk, and Jimmy Polk.



Journalism I students take time out to enjoy Swear Day. They include Stacy Price, Beth Elmore, Lori Beaver, Kim Williams, Sharon Carpenter, Dana Atnip, and Kelli McCraw.

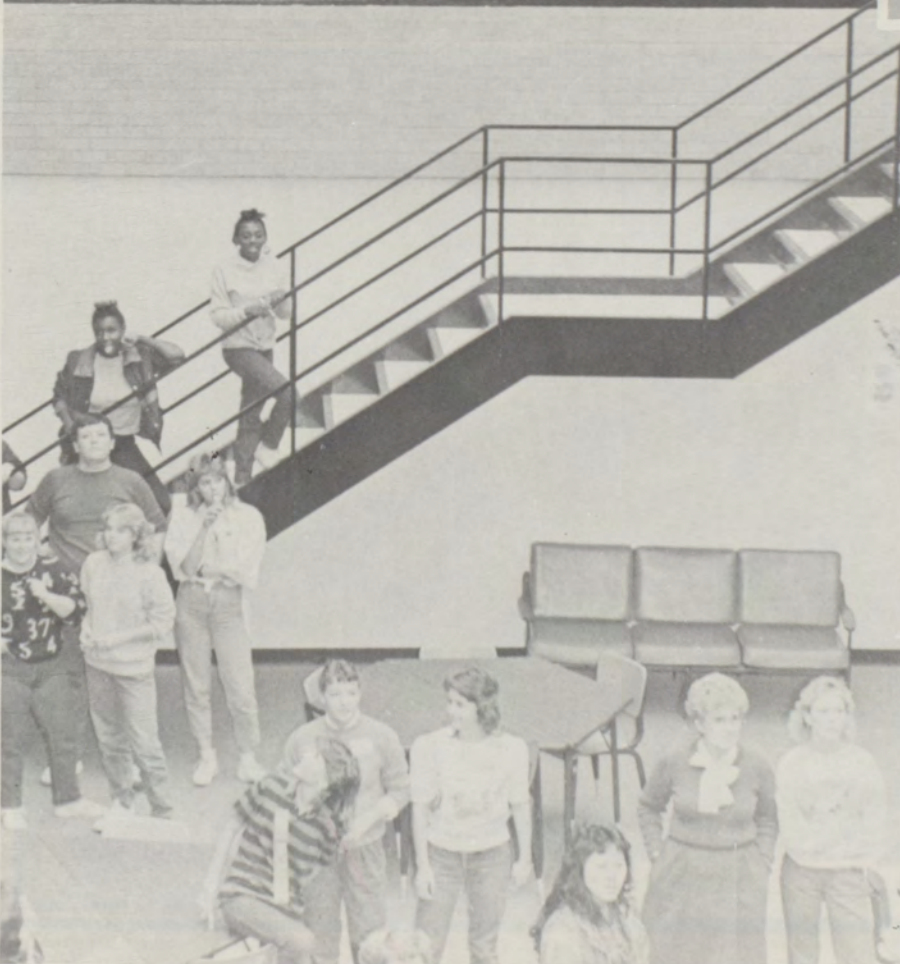
# ONE SPIRIT



**W**E'RE IN IT TOGETHER . . . This means all 606 individuals who make up Bonhi. It takes — 119 seniors, 116 juniors, 147 sophomores, 159 freshmen, 45 teachers, 2 administrators, 2 counselors, 5 aides, 5 cafeteria workers, and 6 custodians. 606 individuals, but one spirit! Spirit not only comes out at pep rallies, but in the way we laugh together, cry together, fight together, and grow together.

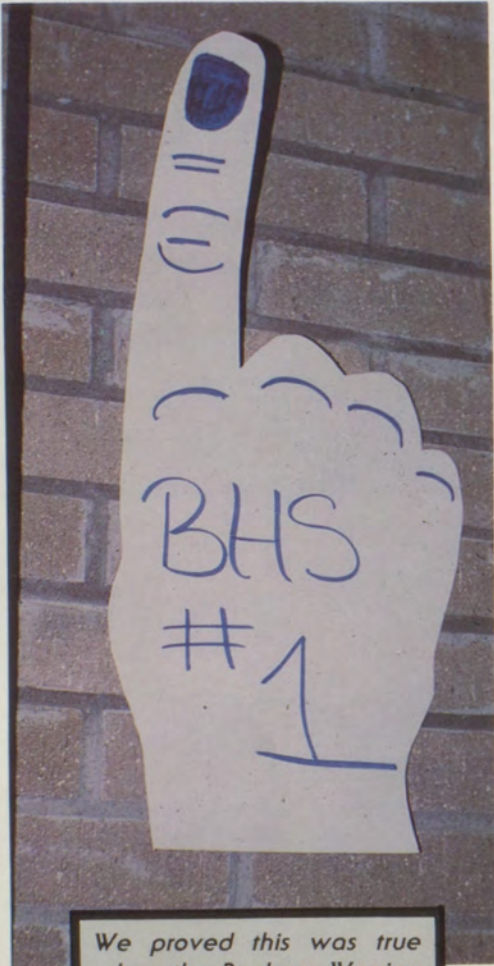
But it reaches farther than our own school. Merchants, parents, and friends are also a part of this spirit. We are all in it together!

*Students and faculty gathered around the library to watch a special Homecoming pep rally.*





BHS gets together at the beginning of the year to get last year's yearbook and to sign them.



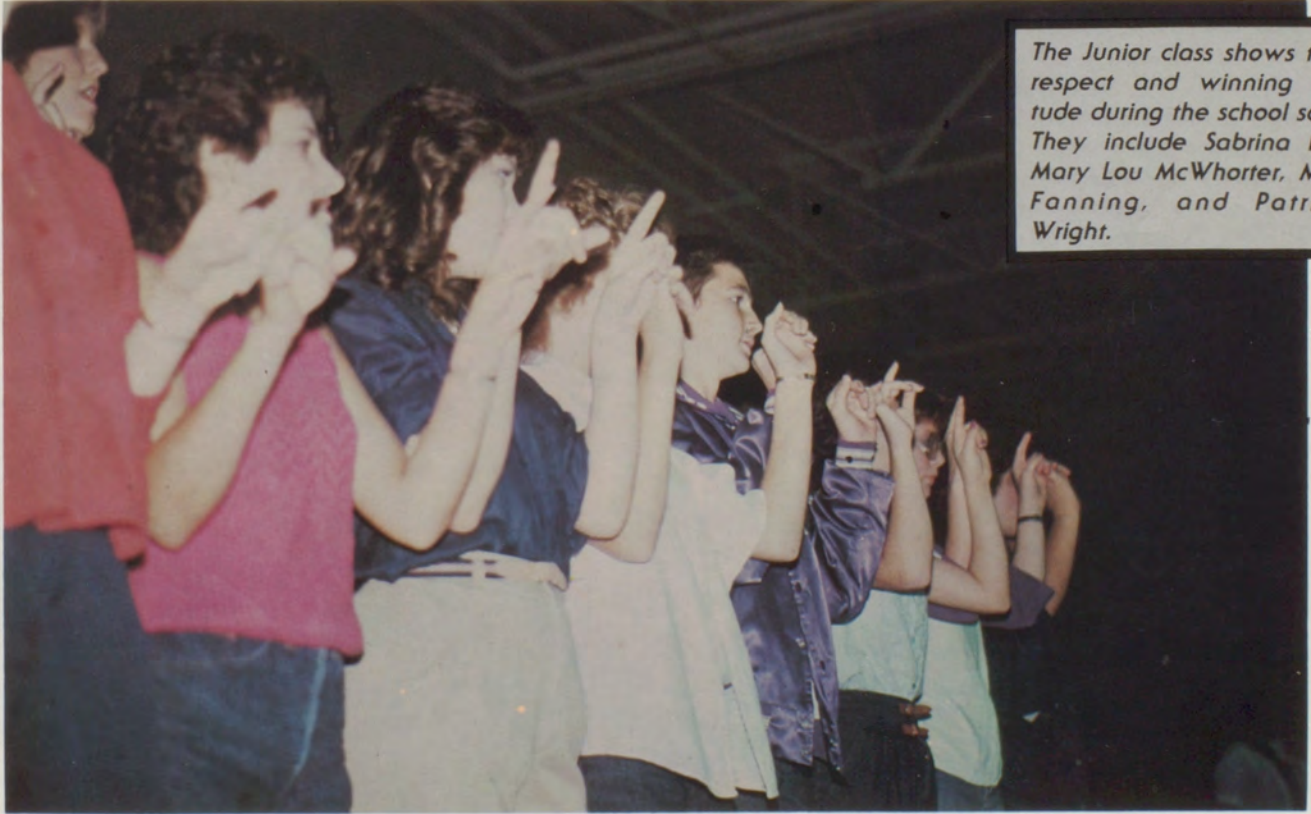
We proved this was true when the Bonham Warriors won the 9-AAA District Championship.



Some call them "The Sixth Man" as they backed the Warrior Basketball team with extra Purple Pride. They include Kevin Rush, Clint Hale, Dale Trompler, Coke Turner, Brian Lawrence, Randy Patton, Kevin Towery, Gregg Miller, Sean Floyd, and Jeff Sagely.



*From kindergarten to grown ups, everybody supports the Warriors especially the Bailey English kids when they presented the sign to the Warriors.*



*The Junior class shows their respect and winning attitude during the school song. They include Sabrina Bell, Mary Lou McWhorter, Mark Fanning, and Patricia Wright.*





Preparing hall decorations takes a lot of time and money. Sophomores Sheri Thomas, Angela Latimer, Tammie Fox and Kristi Osborne are making locker decorations for homecoming, while Suzanne Hope, Shelby Johnson and Nikki Spiller work on signs.

At the playoff game in Garland, Delicia Nolen, Tammie Fox, Kim Cross, Amy Critten and Susan Benesch try to keep warm.



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*Student  
Life*



Always a big part of the pep rallies was a pep talk from Head Coach Loy Dean Clark. He introduced the captains for each week and encouraged everyone to support the Warriors on Friday nights.

Even though they were small in numbers, the junior class did their best to win the spirit stick at pep rallies. It was hard for some classes to get a big turnout at 7:30 in the morning.



Downtown pep rallies always raised a lot of spirit from the students and merchants. Senior Stewart Champman delivered a speech asking everyone to back the Warriors at the game.



*"They make you feel like the whole school is behind you."  
Phillip Hope*

# Pep Rallies

Every Friday morning the team enters the gym and marches to their seats at the north end as the fight song is played by the band. Gregg Miller leads the line up under the canopy of the flag corps.



## SPIRIT/SURVIVES 7:30 A.M. PEP RALLIES

The true spirit of the student body was brought out by the pep rallies this year. New demands and new challenges were placed on the people and the students through the year, including with the pep rallies. House Bill 72 brought on 7:30am pep rallies with the exception of a 5:00pm pep rally at Homecoming, and a couple at 8:45. Probably the most exciting was an afternoon rally that was held on the second floor of A building by the stage band and cheerleaders. As the drum was beat and the sound echoed throughout the stairwells and halls, the students and teachers began to filter out of their classrooms clapping their hands and cheering along. There was a sense of unity, family and excitement as they all rooted for the home team. Little did they know, the home team would later become District Champions.



On the north side of the courthouse, the cheerleaders build a pyramid under the evening sun. It was part of a Thursday afternoon downtown pep rally.



Each year the highlight of the homecoming pep rally is the teachers skit. Disguised as cheerleaders are Jerry Kountz and Gene Willis.



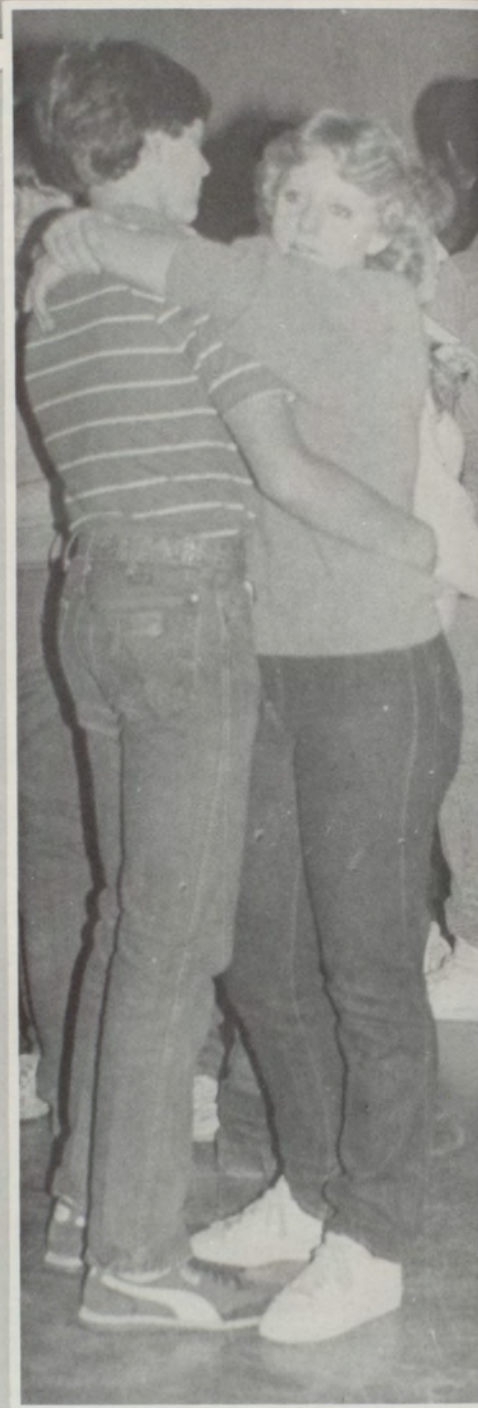
Sharing a special moment at a dance are sophomore Kristi Osborne and senior Nolan Caldwell.

## DANCE FEVER HITS BHS ON FRIDAY NIGHTS

**C**lose your eyes and think back to some of the best nights of the year. Chances are that you're remembering yet another victory dance. This year we really had reason to celebrate and they were victory dances.

Students not only enjoyed dances after home football and basketball games, but also a special dance after the football banquet in honor of a great season. Rodeo Club and Youth Against Cancer also sponsored dances during the year.

The fact that a large portion of Bonhi students attended, is proof that there was something for everyone-whether your tastes were slow, fast, two-step, or soul.



Mrs. Danna Phillips and senior Karla Adams look happy after the last home football game and victory dance.

*"There are always feelings of excitement."  
Georgia Pierce*



"Silas Marner" Gatlin counts the evenings profits for the student council, as freshman Brandus Reeves keeps watch over the table.



One of the new dances this year popular to BHS students was the "The Bird." Freshman Kenna Roundtree performs her version of it.

BHS students love to slow dance. Joel Albet, Kim Walker, Coke Turner, and Julie Snodgrass enjoy each others company on the dance floor.



*"You could feel the excitement in the air."  
Stephanie Beasley*

## HOMECOMING - NEW MEMORIES AND OLD

**H**omecoming . . . parades, pep rallies, hall decorations, mums, a queen, exes, and of course, the game. These are the things memories, are made of. The same things that made Homecoming 1985 a night to remember.

Planning and anticipation began weeks in advance for all those involved, and looking around in one way or another. Each club was busy deciding who would be chosen to represent them for homecoming queen nominee. Each class was working secretly on plans for hall decorations and a chance to win the spark plug.

The actual festivities began immediately after school with the annual downtown parade. However, this year's parade was quite different from the rest. Classes did not build

floats to be entered in the parade. Instead, each club and organization was responsible for finding a car for their nominee to ride on. Student Council built one large float on which several ex-homecoming queens rode.

Immediately following the parade, students and on-lookers gathered in the gym for a five o'clock pep rally. Then with what seemed like barely enough time to make it home and back again, fans flocked to the stands to cheer their favorite team on to a 21-7 victory over Whitesboro. Then it was on to the one event of the year that brings exes, students, and faculty together into one dance floor. Old memories were relived and new memories were made. After all, what is Homecoming but a night for memories.

Homecoming queen nominees, L to R-Jackie Rayford, Jennifer Hall, Shelly Savage, Cathy Stephens, Melissa Peterson, Angela Latimer, Tami Brigance, Mary Carpenter, Solinda Bell, Chanteal Spence, Kathy Turner, and Shelby Johnson. Not pictured are Gina Chiles, Tricia Goodwin, Kim Hall, Charlotte Leach, and Kelly Russell Rushing.





Senior Solinda Bell, and Sophomore Chanteal Spence were selected as the Homecoming princesses for 1985.

Senior Shelly Savage was crowned the 1985 Football Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies.

"We missed decorating the halls each week so it made the Homecoming decorations more special."

Christine Laburda



Michelle Devenport, Hema Vaghela, Tracy Bishop, Jennie Hodge, Delicia Nolan, and Kim Cross think seniority mean no rules.

Sophomore Stacy Hall puts the finishing touches on the "Cruising To Victory" sign for the sophomore hall decorations.





Kristi Ashlock, Contessa Essary, Mandi Heuerman, Kari Ralls, Desiree Kilgore, and Leisa Emeyabbi keep the senior beat alive.



Purple pride is everywhere. The Gift House and Florist and other downtown merchants backed the Warriors by displaying signs during the Football season.



Cathy Stephens and Leisa Emeyabbi-two early birds working on the hall.



Tracy Stevenson is happy to lend a helping hand with the hall decorating at homecoming.



Renee Pendergrass, Denise VanKirk, Julie Ruffner, and Hema Vaghela guard the Key Club Wagon at Homecoming.

*"It's a time when everyone doesn't  
have to be so routine."*

*Kevin Dennis*



Stephen Dean wars his Bonhi spirit.



For Mark Titsworth, Keith McClure, John Pool and Dell Babers, Sock, hat and tie day was a day for them just to be themselves – cowboys.



Coach Blackledge shows us his new image.



Elaina Glasser and Myles Porter also shared in the spirit of the day with their hats and ties.



Melanie Biggers, Beth Elmore, and Kathy Turner enjoy dressing up for the Warriors on hat, sock and tie day.



These BHS students showed their support of the Warriors in their own unique ways. The variety of hats and ties was seen throughout the day.

To show that the Warriors could win with "No sweat" we held a sweat day. Kelli Turbeville enjoyed wearing one of her favorite sweat shirts to school.

## REGULATIONS DID NOT DAMPEN SPIRIT WEEK

**E**ven with stricter rules and regulations, mustering up spirit around Bonhi was no problem. This year, spirit week had an extra-special purpose — getting everyone psyched up for the big game against Wylie. Even the teachers joined forces as we put on our armour of cowboy boots, overalls, hats, socks, ties, and sweats. There was a cold war going on and Bonhi students were in the heart of it. We had to make sure our Warriors had plenty of ammunition to conquer the Wylie Pirates.



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# HOLIDAYS

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## Halloween

**W**ho was that masked clown? This year more students than ever before shed their everyday bluejeans and tennis shoes in exchange for costumes that were strictly trick-or-treat fare.

A wide array of skunks, pumpkins, cartoon characters, hillbillies, and, of course, the traditional ghosts and goblins haunted our classrooms and halls on Halloween Day. But this was not the only evidence to show that October 31 was upon us once again.

Whispered plans and suppressed giggles could be heard as groups of huddled friends gathered to concoct their brew of tricks and troubles. Listening to them, one would wonder if there were an unpurchased egg, bottle of shoe polish, or roll of toilet paper left on a store shelf.

But not all BHS students had mischief on their minds. The Student Council members provided their annual Halloween carnival for area youngsters. Others escorted younger brothers and sisters on their quest for candy or stayed home, guarding their own possessions and handing out candy at the door.

On November 1st, the only reminders of Halloween were overcrowded car washes, shrivled jack-o-lanterns, and a few stray kernels of candy corn.



Ricky Mouse and Nurse Yvonne took a short break at the Halloween Carnival.

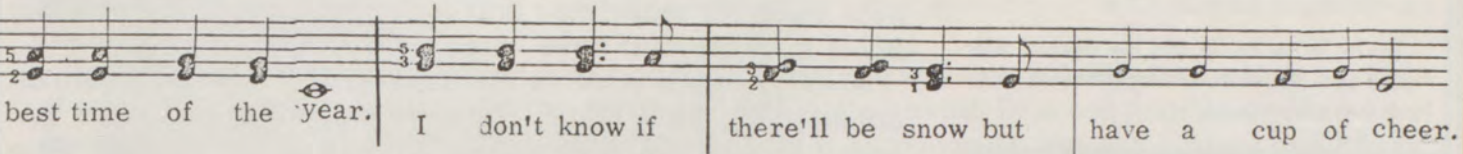
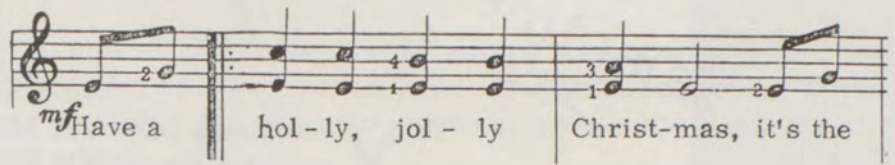
The days festivities displayed originality and creativity with the wide variety of costumes.

A Halloween parade took place in the halls and judging was done in the library.



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Christmas



Well, around Bonham we know that there probably won't be any snow, and, having accepted this fact, Bonhamites just have to work a little harder to find their cup of cheer.

The first sure sign that Christmas is just around the corner is the day the decorations are put up downtown. How can you help but notice green and red tinsel hanging from the street lights or a twelve-foot Santa waving from the courthouse yard?

For anybody who misses this, reality may suddenly hit them in a rush to find twenty-seven Christmas presents for under \$17.50. Christmas car-

ols are piped into the stores in an attempt to turn a Scrooge into a Santa and it is next to impossible to shop between all those Christmas trees.

But Christmas around Bohni is something special in itself.

Student Council sponsors two jolly competitions that help to get everyone in the holiday frame of mind. The first is the annual food drive done with the help of the Bonham Pastor's Association. Students brought canned goods and other non-perishable foods and classes competed to win a party. The second contest is the door decorations. The classes with the best doors were also given a party.

The cafeteria was decked with its annual enormous, lop-sided Christmas tree (but we loved it anyway!) Even the lemonade was transformed from its usual yellow tint to a holiday green.

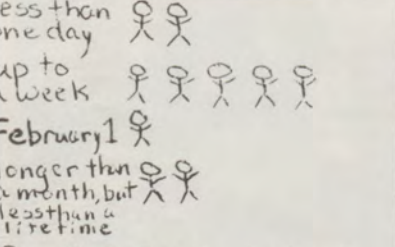
And of course, who could forget how we smuggled in our Christmas parties? Did anyone honestly think Mr. Dawson would believe there was a hungry, 300-pound monster holding Mrs. Brown hostage in the biology lab?

Then, finally, the last day came. After the month-long countdown, our two-week holiday was about to begin. There was so much excitement that even the most serious of students couldn't have possibly gotten past the heading on their papers. And at the sound of the bell, students rushed frantically to the parking lot with the pleasure of knowing they wouldn't have to return - until next year.

## NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

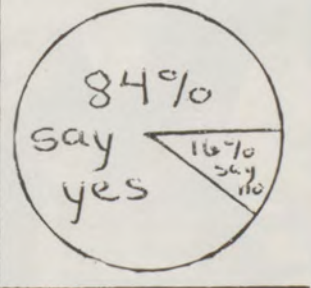
WHAT DO YOU SAY? A SPECIAL SURVEY AT BHS FOUND OUT.

How Long Do We Keep Our Resolutions?

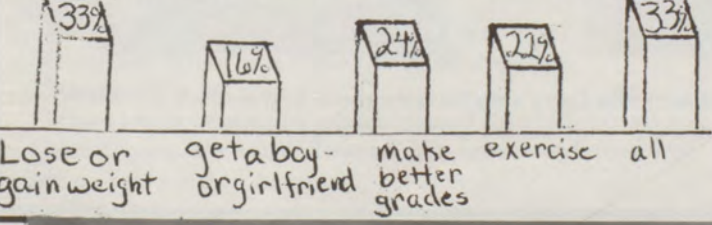


♀ = 25 BHS students

Do We Make New Year's Resolutions?



What Kinds of Resolutions Do We Make?





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# Valentine's Day

"Hmml! Who could this be from?" wonders Lisa Baker as Georgia Pierce delivers her carnations.



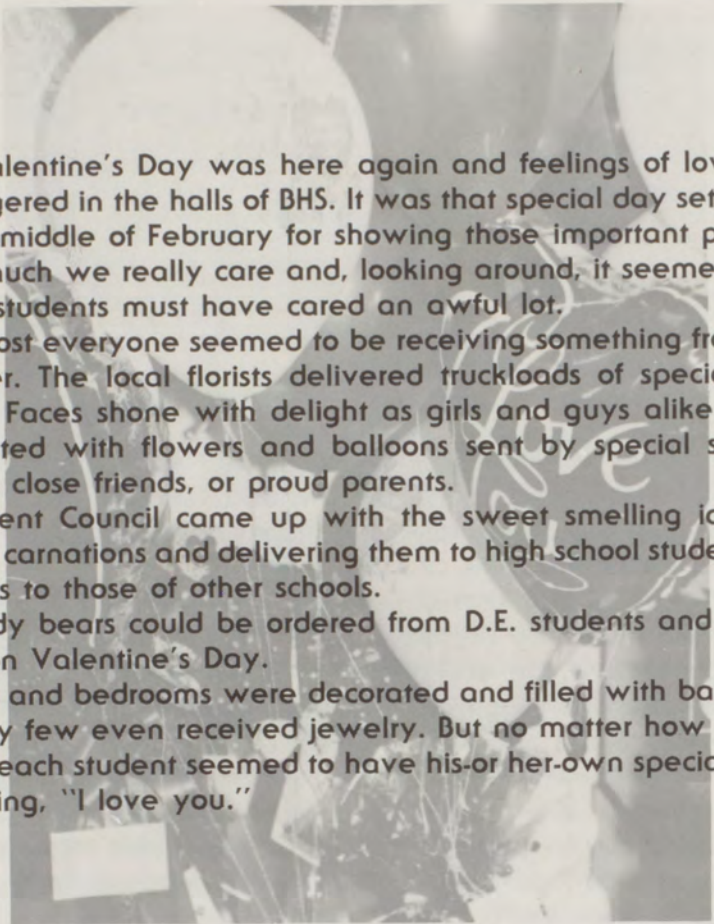
Valentine's Day was here again and feelings of love lingered in the halls of BHS. It was that special day set aside in the middle of February for showing those important people how much we really care and, looking around, it seemed that Bonhi students must have cared an awful lot.

Almost everyone seemed to be receiving something from an admirer. The local florists delivered truckloads of special surprises. Faces shone with delight as girls and guys alike were presented with flowers and balloons sent by special sweethearts, close friends, or proud parents.

Student Council came up with the sweet smelling idea of selling carnations and delivering them to high school students as well as to those of other schools.

Teddy bears could be ordered from D.E. students and delivered on Valentine's Day.

Cars and bedrooms were decorated and filled with balloons. A lucky few even received jewelry. But no matter how it was done, each student seemed to have his-or her-own special way of saying, "I love you."



Seniors Beverly McMillion and Lynne Swiatovy receive roses from their sweethearts.



Angie Brown and Michelle Curry stop for a moment in the office turned flower shop, to take a picture with all the pretty arrangements.



Spring  
Break

Say the words "Spring Break" and all sorts of wild things begin to happen. Your heart beats faster, a smile suddenly spreads across your face, and you see wild visions of lying in the sun and sleeping until noon.

It is that week we wait for in the middle of the second semester that seems as though it may never come. The week that rates second only to Christmas vacation on students' lists of favorites.

Spring Break is a time of taking it easy and doing what you want to do (within reason). It is a taste of summer — a mere appetizer to the entree of the months ahead. Tops can finally be taken off of convertibles. Long johns and jackets are tossed aside in exchange for Hawaiian prints and bikinis. And your tropical yearnings don't stop there. You must have coconut-scented suntan lotion, sandals, and sunglasses.

But this week of paradise passes much too quickly, and, before you know it, you're back in the land of pencils books, and teachers' dirty looks.

Kelli McCraw, Lara Willis, Dana Atnip, Athena Cox, Kay Jarrell, Craig Scasta, Bob High, Phillip Gantt, and Dana Sadler are enjoying the last couple of minutes before the bell sounds the beginning of Spring Break.



## THOSE SPECIAL DAYS

When we asked the Bonhi student body what their favorite holidays and holiday memories were, we were not surprised at their responses. Listed below in order by popularity are the results.

Christmas  
July 4  
Summer  
Valentines  
New Years

Halloween  
Easter/Spring Break  
Own Birthday  
Every Holiday  
Thanksgiving

"Seeing the Real Santa!"  
"The white Christmas last year."  
"The year the Cowboys won the Superbowl"  
"Christmas when our family was all together"  
"Weeks off from school"  
"When I was about 4 my dad dressed up at Christmas as Santa Clause. My cousin fainted. She was 5 and after that never believed in Santa."

"got back together with my ex-boyfriend on Easter."  
"When I received a homemade Valentine from a very good friend."  
"New Year's Eve — Because I was so gone I can't remember and that leaves lots of space for creative thought."  
"My Birthday when my boyfriend drove 30 minutes just to say "Happy Birthday."  
"The time I promised my sister I wouldn't tell on her because she peeked at her Christmas presents. The next thing I did was tell."  
"Being so upset after finding out the night before Valentine's Day that my boyfriend wasn't going to get to come home from college — then driving to Texarkana just to get him home."  
"... A carriage ride through the snowy forest on the way to grandmother's house."  
"Hunting out in the snow with my dad"  
"Family reunions"  
"The Easter Bunny"  
"Snowskiing during Spring Break"

*Class  
Favorites*

Seniors Leisa Emeyabbi  
Stewart Chapman

Sophomores  
Dusty Baker  
Trisha Thompson



Freshmen  
Stephanie Whisenhunt  
Kevin Trompler



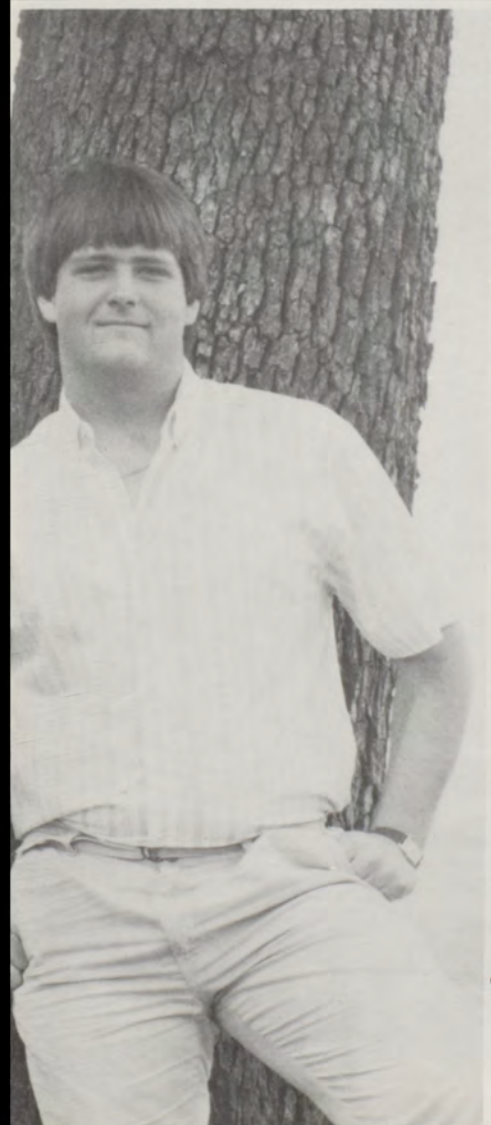
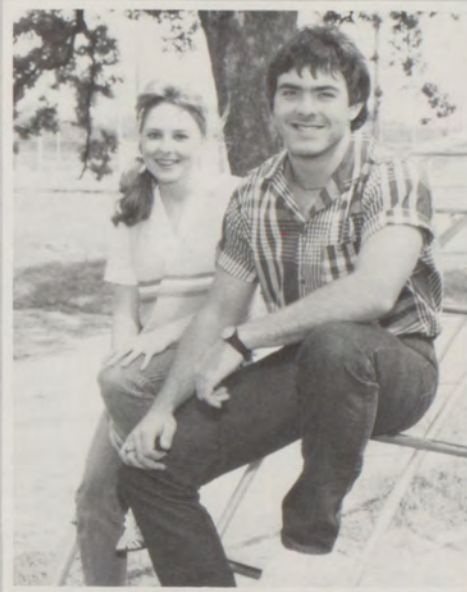
Juniors  
Brian Lawrence  
Sabrina Bell

*All School  
Favorites*

Hosea Brooks  
Dana Atnip

Allison Rush  
Stewart Chapman

Dusty Baker  
Leisa Emeyabbi



Trisha Thompson  
Kevin Trompler



Michael Hope  
Cathy Stephens



Joy could be seen on Pup Crane's face as he found out that he had won the pie eating contest, but Pete Mitchell was still eating, hoping to come in second.

# THE PLAY DAY THAT ALMOST WASN'T

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to our live broadcast of the Bonham High School play day. This is a story of the play day that almost wasn't. H. Ross Perot and his eleventh commandment- "Thou shalt have no fun in school"- Almost forced the school to boycott this annual event. But, as always, BHS came through it with flying colors. And what colors they were!

Students arrived at school this morning dawned in the latest activewear jams! They raced through seven classes in record time in order to fulfill all of Mr. Perot's requirements. Then, finally, at 1:30, they were off. Off in a mad dash to Warrior Stadium for an afternoon of fun in the sun. The weather was hot and the competi-

tion between classes even hotter!

They ran hard, peddled furiously, gulped greedily, and cheered wildly- all in an effort to accumulate points and capture a victory. And now after the grapefruits have been passed the jellybeans have been found, and finish lines have

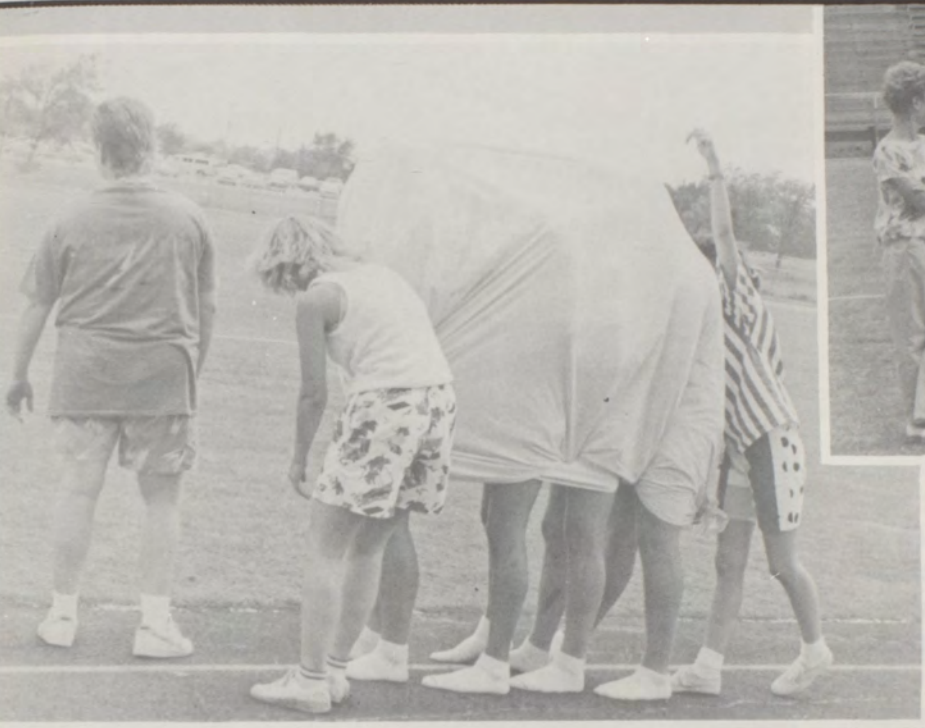
"It was hot, but it was a lot of fun."  
Tina Siler

been crossed, they are preparing to reveal the results. And that is where we join them now. The crowd does not seem surprised as the seniors are announced victorious. With juniors capturing second place and freshmen coming third we would like to take this opportunity to wish the sophomores better luck next year!

Though she knew she wouldn't win the tricycle race, Mary Cooper gave it her best shot.



"It was fun to be outside for a change!"  
Kristi Osborne



Karla Adams led the crowd reaction for the sexy legs contest, (inset) while Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Mullenix, and Mrs. Towery tried to decide who had the best looking legs.



Kyle Porter, Dana Atnip, Sheri Thomas, Randy Clark, Chris Smithart, and Stacy Sudderth made up the freshman, sophomore, and junior three-legged race teams. Determination could be seen on their faces as they all pushed themselves to beat the Senior team that was in front.



Dana Sadler and Nikki Spiller gave the lifesaver pass their best shot while Stacy Hall and Shelby Johnson cheered them on.



"It was worth it all just to see the teachers getting thrown in the pool!" Kim Cross

Who says our class doesn't support each other?; Tim Sadler, Michael Partridge, John Beezley, Dorian Davis, Buster Easley, Jeff Spiller, Lynne Swiatovy, Kori Gibson, Solinda Bell, Michelle Barnes, Cathy Stevens, Julie Turrentine, Kristi Ashlock, Clint Hayes, Karen Johns, and Marci Thorn.



Dear Diary, early April, 1986  
Heard something about a prom at school today. Guess that means I'll have to find some girl to take. Maybe I'll just skip town.

mid April  
Well, Diary, no bus tickets to Kalamazoo for me. I got a date to the prom today. She's a little clumsy and her eyes look kinda funny, but she'll do.



Dear Diary, 2 weeks later  
Mom made me go look for a tux today. Sure wish she'd quit hounding me about this whole thing. You'd think I was getting married the way she's acting. She's even made me promise to wash, wax, polish and vacuum my car. Hope it doesn't spoil the paint job. Mom suggested steaks or seafood for dinner, but I was thinking more in terms of burgers and fries.

"Next time we'll know to bring towels!" think Cindy Warren, Colleen Beaubien, Kristie Carlisle, Stacy Hunnicutt, Sam Lovelace, and Mary Lou McWhorter.



Dear Diary, Thursday April 24  
Spent the evening swimming and eating hamburgers at the party for juniors and seniors only. It was a blast. I thought the girls threw a fit when we threw them in the pool-but you should have seen the teachers.



"I loved seeing everybody all dressed up!" Karen Case

Bruce Titsworth, Karen Brewer, Lance Cole, Gina Chiles, and Scott Miller thought the waiting line for pictures would go on forever.

Dear Diary, Saturday April 25

He will be here any minute! I spent all morning soaking in a bubble bath and all afternoon fixing my hair. It still has no curl and is falling in my face. Speaking of face – I wish my father would get out of mine! He's acting like Steven Spielberg with that VCR camera.

Dear Diary, Sunday April 27

Had the night of my life, but thank goodness I don't have to live through it again! We spent our first twenty minutes at the prom standing in line to get our pictures taken. (I think I closed my eyes!) The decorations were beautiful! And what a perfect theme – Magical Carousel! Who would have guessed it was really the elementary school cafeteria? The prom was fun, but I sure was glad to trade in my pantyhose and lace for a pair of jams. I'd never been to a beach party in the commons. Everything was so real! The beach umbrella, the sailboat, the sand, the campfire, the palmtrees, even the ocean view – *EVERYTHING!* It was a breakfast even though we ate hot dogs, nachos, chicken, and popcorn. Somehow bacon and eggs just didn't belong on our beach. We danced the night and a good part of the morning away. Can't wait to talk it over with all my friends tomorrow morning!!

Everybody deserved a little time out. At the breakfast and beach party the atmosphere was more relaxed and definitely informal.





Tim Ayers and Kori Gibson share a quiet moment alone during the dance.



Three hours of dancing did not seem like long when we were dancing beside the magical carousel.

Dear Diary, Saturday April 26

I fished all day and now it's almost time for the prom. Guess I really *should* go take a shower. She probably wouldn't like it if I came to pick her up smelling like a wet carp. Then I'll put that stuffy old tux on. If only I can figure out where the cumberbund goes.

Dear Diary, Sunday April 27

Well, last night turned out all right after all. There must have really been something to that "magical Carousel" stuff- I hardly recognized her. She looked great and I can't figure it out, but she suddenly found a little grace and her eyes looked almost normal. The music was awesome, but it could have been a little louder! The breakfast was the best part of the whole night. I actually felt like a beach bum-right in the middle of Bonham! I can't wait to see the pictures of me and the guys "surfing". But right now I'm a little wiped out. Tell you more about it later, Diary.



There wasn't a soul brave enough to chicken fight Nolan Caldwell and Michael Hope at the breakfast.

# SATURDAY NIGHT LIFE

## CRUISING

Of course, a student's life doesn't merely consist of going to school every day, five days a week. By the time the 3:25 bell finally rings on Friday afternoon, things are just beginning to roll. It seems every way you turn you can always hear these words: "I'll see ya uptown tonight!"

Whether you call it going uptown, riding around, or whatever, we're all talking about the same thing—cruising. Bonhi students spend hours driving around the square and down "the drag." And why shouldn't they? Cruising is the great American past time that has become a teenage tradition.

### Did You Know . . .

it is exactly 1.3 miles around the square and down the drag? This means if you get 25 miles per gallon and your car holds 15 gallons, you can go 288 times around before you're running on empty.

## REASONS TO CRUISE

There are as many different reasons to cruise as there are teens behind the wheel, but we'll take a look at some of the most common.

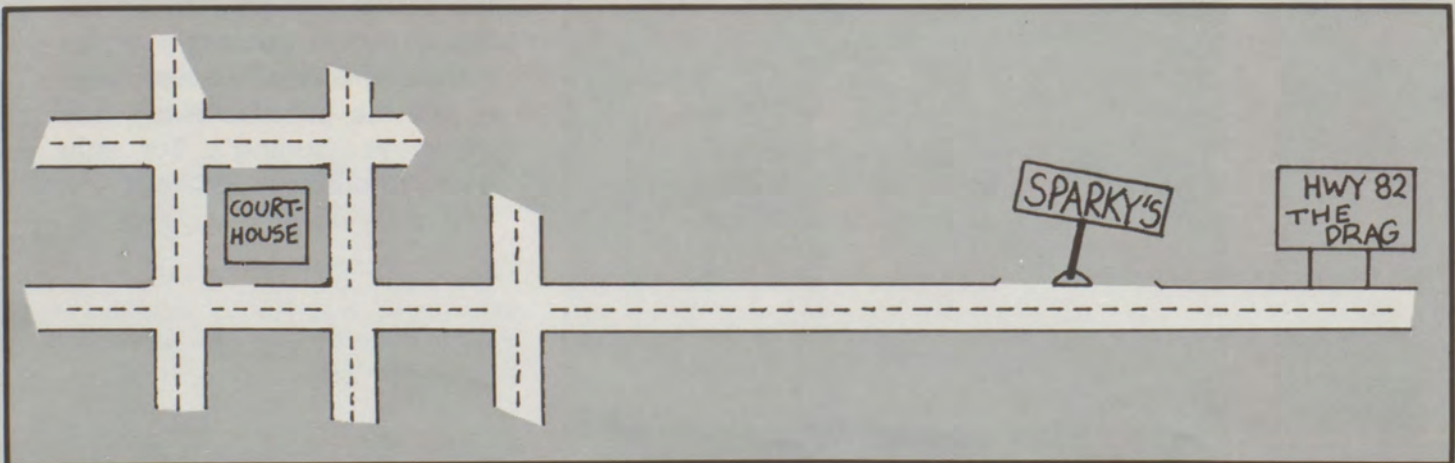
First, it is a chance to be with your friends. You can have a good ole time without having to worry about making any plans. Fun and excitement just seem to pop up everywhere.

If you're looking for someone and they just don't seem to be *anywhere*, check uptown. Even if they aren't there, you can always find

someone who knows that they've been there and gone, who they left with, what they're doing, and when they'll be back.

Cruising is also the perfect way to get to know that special someone you've had your eye on. For some reason, it's just so much easier to hop in the car with someone than to plan an actual date.

And, lastly, it is a way to just get out of the house and cruise the night away.



“(Smack, smack) But, um, I don’t (pop) have chewing gum.” How many times a day have you heard or b e e n guilty of cit-

**BUBBLE  
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TOIL-N-  
TROUBLE**

ing this phrase? Come on!

Come on! Admit it! We know it’s against the rules. But tell the truth, has that ever stopped you?

Probably no – if you’re like a large percentage of Bonhi students, the only thing that ever stops you is pulling out the pack of gum and finding only silver wrappers.

Don’t you hate to walk into a room and almost be knocked over by a mouth-watering

aroma of grape, Juicy Fruit, Doublemint, and cinnamon, only to find *EVERYONE* is chewing his last piece? “Come on guys how stingy can you be? But, hey, that’s okay. I’ll probably be the only one in class that doesn’t get caught chewing like a cow!” Odds are that you too, will get caught sooner or later. So, think quick! Do you have an excuse on hand? How will you handle such a sticky situation? Here is a list of just a few of the most common excuses:

1. “I forgot.”
2. “You mean we can’t chew gum?”
3. “It’s Aspergum! What do you want? A note from my doctor?”
4. “Gum, what gum? It was just a lip twitch!”
5. “But, please let me keep it just a minute. It still has flavor in it!”
6. “Do you want me to be walking around with dog breath?”

You might also want to invent a new excuse. But, remember – whatever you do, don’t blow it!

## MAKING ENDS MEET

The days about which our parents so fondly (and frequently) recall are long gone. No longer can an American teenager leave the house on a Saturday night with a dollar in his pocket, fill his car with gas, take a date to a movie and out for a hamburger and soda, and still have enough change in his pocket to buy some “nifty” fuzzy dice for his rearview mirror. Believe us folks, when we say that it pains us more that it pains you to have to watch inflation make our already meager allowances look microscopic. And please remember that now a dollar is considered pocket change.

So, what is a teenager to do in order to make ends meet? Many students have had to go against the popular “teenagers are all lazy bums” stereotype, and actually get a job. The teen work-force now goes well beyond the traditional jobs of babysitting and lawnmowing

services. They hold down jobs that were previously considered “adult” careers. And they work hard for their money (\$3.35 an hour, min.)

Following is a chart of some of the most popular jobs of Bonhi students.

working at the bank	keeping house
washing dishes	parent’s business
waitress/waiter	pumping gas
secretary	bagging groceries
general flunky/ gofer	cashier
working at the radio station	construction work
carpenter	
tutoring	

# CRUSH

**/'krəʃ/n.** 1: an act of crushing 2: the quantity of material crushed 3: a crowding together esp. of many people 4: an intense and usually passing infatuation; also: the object of infatuation

**H**ave you ever suffered from sweaty palms, a quickened pulse, or weak knees at the mere mention of someone's name? Are you guilty of writing "I love \_\_\_\_\_" on any writable surface (bookcovers, desk tops, the rubber soles of your shoes, bathroom mirrors fogged by steam, etc . . . )? Have you ever feared your heart was going to jump right out of your chest when your special someone crossed your path or even grunted in your direction? If so, then you have had the classic symptoms of a crush.

Now that we have diagnosed your problem, let's analyze your crushing situation. Basically, people suffering from crushed fall into two categories - "go-getters" and "here-sitters". Go-getters are those who actively pursue the objects of their affections. Here-sitters on the other hand, passively watch their crushed from afar. Perhaps the following chart will help you decide into which category you fall.

So, are you a go-getter or a here-sitter? Isn't there a happy medium?

## GO-GETTERS

1. drives by crushee's house
2. calls crushee- talks to mother, father, brother, sister, dog
3. gets schedule changed to match crushee's
4. tells crushee's friends to tell the crushee that you like the crushee but don't tell the crushee that I told you to tell him/her
5. shares life story and all family secrets with the crushee.

## HERE-SITTERS

1. looks up crushee's address
2. calls crushee hangs up
3. walks by crushee's classes
4. spots one of the crushee's friends, nearly faints and runs into the restroom
5. sees crushee in the hall, nearly faints, and runs into the restroom door ("Oh, Lord, take me now!")

# MONDAY

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

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It's Monday morning. Your alarm clock rings. You hit the "Snooze" button a couple of times, before finally leaving the warm comfort of your bed, for the cold, harsh world. You stump your toe on your dresser. You begin your weekday ritual of getting ready for school. Nothing goes right. But, then did you really expect it to? After all, it is Monday! Yuck!

At last, you're ready for another fun-filled day of education. Your socks don't match your outfit. During breakfast, your cereal just laid in the bowl instead of snapping,

crackling, and popping. You got toothpaste on your shirt when you brushed your teeth. The day has barely begun and already you're ready for it to end.

At school you trip walking up the stairs. You fall asleep during a film. You drop your tray in the cafeteria. You realize that you did the wrong pages for homework. You learn that the test over the assigned novel that you haven't read yet is tomorrow.

What else could go wrong? Just wait until next Monday!

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# NOTEBOOKS

Notebooks – a student's personal filing system. You can tell a lot about a person by looking at his/her notebook.

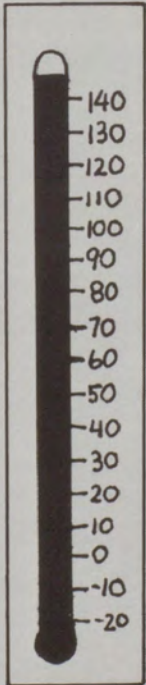
A tidy notebook can mean one of two things: 1) the student is extremely organized, or 2) the student's notebook is clean because she hasn't done any work all year.

Messy notebooks are far more interesting to analyze. They may be a sign of a very studious person who has no time to file things and just keeps every paper ever written "just in case I need it." Or they may be a sign of a slob who isn't even aware that the three silver rings in the middle are really there for a purpose.

You can also tell a lot about a person by the kinds of things he/she puts in his/her notebook. For instance, you always know if a person has a steady boyfriend or girlfriend. Honestly, how many different poses of this person must we look at? There are some people who seem to have a private "Notebook of the Month" competition. They must spend hours browsing Hallmark shops in search of cute and clever things to display under the plastic covering.

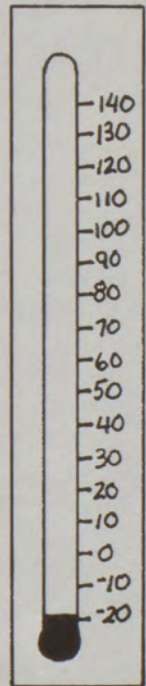
But don't worry if your notebook portrays an image that you don't particularly like. Just remember- in six months it will fall apart anyway.

## WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT



Bonhi Pride  
 District Champs  
 8:45 pep rallies  
 cruising  
 weekends  
 Substitute teachers  
 3:26 p.m. Monday-Friday  
 being in it TOGETHER

House Bill 72 (and those responsible)  
 Monday mornings  
 Wylie  
 Mystery-meat day in the cafeteria (just kidding)  
 unexcused tardies  
 bell-bottom jeans  
 exams  
 vocabulary workbooks





In Home and Family Living a mock wedding is held at the end of their study. Robert Bruner and Janice Hall were the bride and groom.

Cosmetology is a half day course. Una Wallace and Tami Brigance practice on Sherry Cockerham





Mark Bankston and Clint Clemons hold down the head table at the annual ag banquet.

Drama students Anthony Golden, Kathy Turner, Bodie Barnes, and Mark Gaydos perform in



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# SERVING TOGETHER

## STUDENT COUNCIL WORKS TO PROMOTE SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT

Leadership is what student council is all about.

"I feel student council is important because it helps bring members of each class closer together to work as one," said Michael Hope, vice president.

The student body was able to participate in dances, after

"Student Council is important because it is the voice of the student body and a representative of BHS in our community and state."

Lara Willis

home games, spirit week, Halloween dress up day Christmas door decorations, Valentine carnations, playday, a spring dance, and freshmen orientation.

Besides promoting school involvement, the student council worked

in the community. On Halloween they held their annual Halloween carnival for the community children. At Christmas the members sang Christmas carols at the rest homes and collected food for the pastors association.

Officers for the 1985-86 school year were, Mary Carpenter president; Michael Hope, vice president; Melissa Peterson, secretary; Georgia Pierce, treasurer; and Brian Rodriguez parliamentarian. Sponsors were Ricky Gatlin, Mrs. Danna Phillips, and Mrs. Yvonne Brown.



Student Council members first row, L to R: Michael Hope, Brian Rodriguez, Mary Carpenter, Georgia Pierce, Melissa Peterson, second row, Julie Turrentine, Karen Johns, Christi Blevins, Sharon Carpenter, Robin Ratton, Jackie Houston, Karla Adams.; third row, Lara Willis, Gretchen Goss, Lisa Kelly, Robyn Fuller, Sonja Roundtree, Christine Laburda, Michelle Curry, Angie Brown; fourth row, Angela Latimer, Camelia Ross, Rhonda McCullough, Mark Fanning, Sean Floyd, Allan Pierce, Robert Johnson; fifth row, Brad Fuller, Brian Ownby, Charles McDonald, Myles Porter, Phillip Hope and Rafe Hembree.

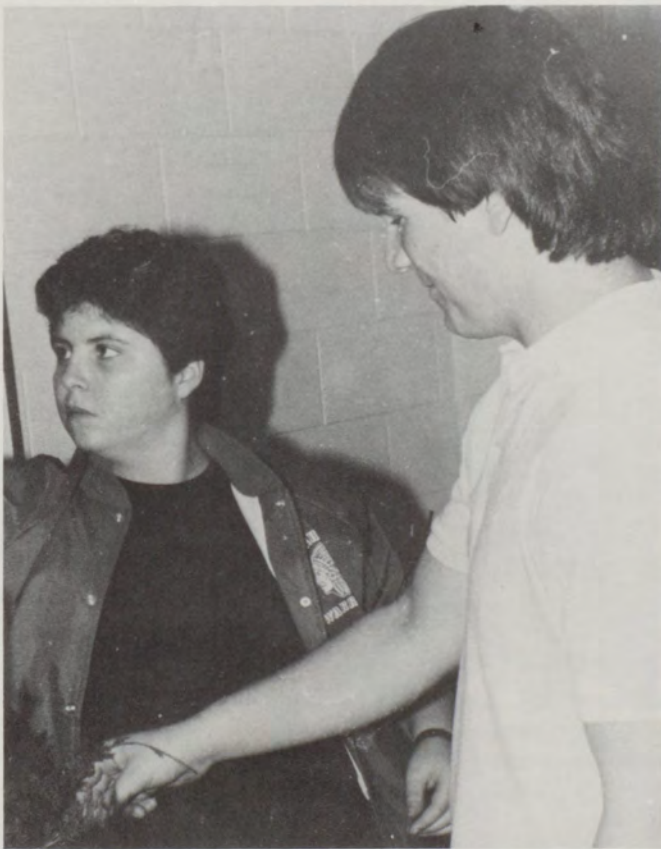
At the student council convention in Austin, Mr. Gatlin went to great effort not to get his head sunburned.



At the rest homes, Mr. Gatlin accompanies Mrs. Phillips and student council members Jackie Houston, Gretchen Goss, Karen Johns, and Lisa Kelly as they sing Christmas carols.



As one of their community service projects, student council members collected food for the pastors association. At Christmas, Student council members loaded the food into boxes to be distributed to the needy families.



Placing a Christmas tree in the cafeteria is an annual project of the student council. After they finally managed to get it to stand, Michael Hope and Jackie Houston decorate it.

Senior members Christi Blevins, Michael Hope, and Mary Carpenter, helped with the annual Halloween Carnival in the cafeteria.



Council members caroled at the rest homes before the Christmas holidays to bring them a little Christmas spirit.

# HELPING TOGETHER

## KEY CLUB SERVES IN THE COMMUNITY

If you remember seeing any strange appearances such as people wearing houserobes, houseshoes, curlers in their hair, pacifiers, and carrying stuffed animals, it was probably the Key Club initiations.

The sophomores were the ones with the houserobes, houseshoes, and curlers, and the juniors had to dress like babies with pacifiers and stuffed animals. Both groups also had to do whatever any other member told them to do. Asked

"From Key Club I have gotten the opportunity to help the community in different ways," said senior Bonnie Lopez.

what she thought about the Key Club initiations Stacy Price said, "It was fun but a little embarrassing." Susan Grisham was asked what she thought was embarrassing and said, "Well, I think the most embarrassing thing was being tied together and having to play like a dying cockroach in the commons in front of everyone. And I do mean everyone."

This year's Key Club consisted of 30 members

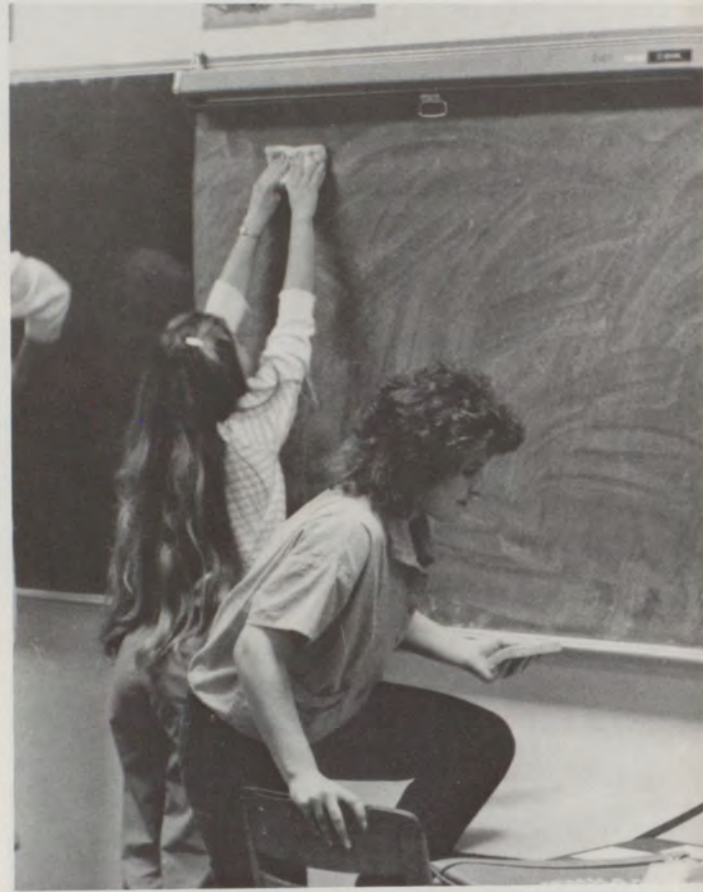
which were sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Key Club is an organization that works with the Kiwanis Club as a community in such ways as visiting and helping at the nursing homes, cleaning parks, helping with the handicapped, having fundraisers to help a charity, helping improve/clean the schools, and whatever else needs to be done in

these areas and others. This year they went to the V.A. Hospital on

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day to show their love and appreciation. They also washed the chalkboards for the teachers during National Key Club Week. As a fundraiser they sold sweet tarts and sprees.

The officers for 1985-86 were Renee Pendergrass, president; Denise Vankirk, vice president; Karen Johns, secretary; and Jeannie Hodge, treasurer.

Mary Gonzales, Delicia Nolen, and Michelle Curry worked hard during Key Club Week to clean the teacher's boards.



Denise Van Kirk, Christine Laburda, Julie Ruffner, and Dana Kyle wait patiently to sound the Key Club wagon horn after a touchdown.



Sophomores being initiated had to perform "Hey, Go Team" in front of the football players during an early morning pep rally.

Mandi Heuremann, Leisa Emyabbi, and Cathy Stephens take a break to figure out who cleans what next.



Kay and Julie were excited about showing everyone their clean board.

1985-86 Key Club. Bottom row left to right: Mrs. Tomagene Snead, sponsor; Christine Laburda, Denise Vankirk, vice president; and Karen Johns, secretary. Second row left to right: Elaina Glaser, Casi Blankenship, Shelly Savage, Cathy Stephens, Lori Rash, Kori Gibson, Mandi Heuermann, and Desiree Kilgore. Third row l to r: Stacy Sudderth, Michelle Curry, Mary Gonzales, Julie Ruffner, Stacy Price, Dana Sadler, and Tammie Fox. Fourth row l to r: Shelby Johnson, Lorrrie Hammett, Rick Teeter, Hailey London, Angela Sigrist, Karla Adams, and Kim Cross. Fifth row l to r: Solinda Bell, Bonnie Lopez, Jackie Houston, Jeri Lea Hope, and Susan Grisham. Not Pictured: Renee Pendergrass, president; and Jeannie Hodge, treasurer.



**FTA-** Bottom row 1 to r: Coke Turner, Mandi Heuermann, Kim Whitehead, and Mary Lou McWhorter. Second row 1 to r: Lori Rash, Jennifer Hall, Denise Vankirk, Myles Porter, Elaina Glaser, Nikki Spiller, Sam Lovelace, Sharee Owens, Sabrina Bell, and Lorrie Hammett, Third row 1 to r: Solinda Bell, Kristie Carlisle, Dana Sadler, Bonnie Lopez, Karen Johns, Kori Gibson, Donna Nelson, and Christina Laburda. Fourth row 1 to r: Kevin Towery, Dale Trompler, Kevin Rush, Dorian Davis, Clint Hayes, and John Beezley.



**Campus Life-** Bottom row 1 to r: David Taylor, Melissa Peterson, Kim Brandon, Mary Lou McWhorter, and Meredith Eaton. Top row 1 to r: Donna Duncan, Saundy Dewoody, Donald Mauldin, and Lara Willis.



Campus Life members Melissa Peterson and David Taylor work on putting up the posters.

There was plenty of donuts to be served by Mary Lou McWhorter, Sam Lovelace, Nikki Spiller, Kristie Carlisle, Kim Whitehead, and Sabrina Bell at the teacher's breakfast.



# PLANNING TOGETHER

## CAMPUS LIFE, FTA MET IN SPITE OF DIFFICULTIES



The teachers seemed to enjoy themselves at the FTA breakfast, especially "Rubik" alias Mrs. Case.



FTA members Donna Nelson, Mandi Heuermann, Bonnie Lopez, Solinda Bell and Jennifer Hall served donuts to the faculty.

Another casualty of House Bill 72 was the 7:30 a.m. Campus Life meetings.

Having been used to meeting at lunch, with a large turnout, they were forced to meet early and attendance suffered.

"Attendance is low because we have had to change to meeting in the morning before school,"

said soph., David Taylor, "but the few people who

"FTA is a great and fun organization," said Mrs. Marie Hembree.

come get a lot out of the discussion.

"We either have a different speaker every week or Mr. Seawell plays his guitar and we sing songs. Being there at 7:30 is hard sometimes!" said freshman Meredith Eaton.

The officers for this year were Melissa Peterson, president; Kim Brandon, vice president; Mary Lou McWhorter, secretary/treasurer; David Taylor and Meredith Ea-

ton, chaplains. Leaders for the group were Phillip Seawell and Jimmy Alexander.

Finding a meeting time for FTA (Future Teachers of America) was also difficult.

Despite the difficulties the 28 members of FTA managed to plan several worthwhile activities this year. They gave a

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breakfast  
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faculty,  
had se-  
cret pals  
for the

teachers, worked and as aides for teachers.

Teacher of the Month was a new activity the members started this year. Each month a teacher was elected and recognized by the group for their teaching ability and student relations.

Officers were Mandi Heuermann, president; Coke Turner, vice president; Mary Lou McWhorter, treasurer; and Kim Whitehead, secretary.



D.E.-Front row l to r: Karen Johns, Gina Chiles, Kari Ralls, and Mike Perry. Second row l to r: Renee Kelton, Kevin Briggs, Ricky Perry, Ronnie Maples, Keith McClure, Marci Thorn, Randy Blake, and Rance Miller. Third row l to r: Carol Butner, Cheryl Partridge, Dean Champ, Beverly McMillian, John Purdy, Billy Alley, Libby Moore, and Kim Hall. Fourth row l to r: Mary McClure, Jamie Kirpatrick, Robbin Comegys, Shawn Riggs, Kym Smith, Kerry Orndoff, Jeff Darwin, and David Stanley. Fifth row l to r: Kristina Brewer, Cheryl McCullough, Randy Briggs, Michael Williams, Jerry Branch, Clint Price, and Bert Brinlee. Sixth row l to r: Mrs. Jo Jones, Mark Bankston, Brian Wheless, Alan Taylor, Billy Flanery, Tracy Montgomery and Michael Kinkade.



HOSA-Front row l to r: Charlotte Leach, Joycelynn Wilson, Melissa Peterson, and Marsha McCain. Second row l to r: Tonja Mayberry, Sam Ray, Michelle Scherer, Kim Robinson, and Leanita Nelson. Third row l to r: Donna Englutt, Tracey Bishop, Patricia Tarpley, Anita Nelson, Tessa Mason, and Tonia Branch. Fourth row l to r: Annette Huey, Jackie Davis, Regina Crunk, and Reta Mitchell.

JUICE	WHITE	35	55
FOUNTAIN	RC	45	55
BOTTLES	RC	45	

FILLED	24	135
FROSTED	25	145
CAKE	28	145
TWIST	30	150
HOLES	10	60

BROWNIES	20¢	110¢	\$219
FRIED PIE			55¢
CREAM HORNS			55¢
COOKIES	11¢	60¢	

CINN ROLLS	32¢	160
FILLED	32	160
ECLAIR	35¢	EACH
LONG JOHN	30	150
MAPLE BARS	30	150
SAUSAGE & BISCUIT		



VOE-Front row l to r: Lashell Watterson, Kathy Weeks, Lynne Swiatovy, and Shelly Savage. Second row l to r: Angie Higgins, Leisa Emyabbi, Samantha Redd, Jackie Davis, and Georgia Pierce. Third row l to r: Tracey Bishop, Deana Shackelford, Sherri Wilcox, Lori Rash, Lisa Kelly, and Dee Dee Watson. Fourth row l to r: Shelly Castle, Mary Gonzales, Cynthia Phillips, Kathy Brackett, Delicia Nolen, Camilia Ross, and Jackie Rayford. Fifth row l to r: Teresa Shelley, Amy Ashlock, Tammie Parker, Mary Low McWhorter, Karen L. Brewer, Keith Womack, and Annette Huey.



In the afternoons, senior Kim Hall works at Northcutt's Donuts.

VOE students, like senior Randy Briggs, learn computer and word processing skills from Mrs. Manhart.



# WORKING TOGETHER

Health Occupations senior Melissa Peterson, performs CPR after patching up junior Amy Stewart.



DE sold bears and balloons for Valentines. Junior Cheryl Partridge and senior Carl Butner prepare them for delivery.

## GAINING EXPERIENCE WHILE GETTING PAID

**T**raining, experience and education can never be taken away from anyone. The students involved in DE, VOE, and HOSA have acquired these through their jobs in the community and their school work.

Attending classes half a day and working half a day allows these students to earn money and go to school.

"It teaches you a lot if you're interested in an office job," said sophomore Shelly Castle.

"Distri-  
butive Education (DE) is a good program cause it helps kids develop responsibilities, insight to the possibilities of earning a living in their own community and it develops discipline," said Mrs. Jo Jones, DE instructor.

In Vocational Office Education (VOE) students learn office skills and human relations. VOE also prepares and places students in office positions around town.

Senior Delicia Nolen said, "So far this year we have learned about computerized account-

ing, how to answer the phone properly, calculator, typing and grammar rules."

"They are being trained for an automated world and learning about computers is very beneficial," said Mrs. Billie Manhart, VOE instructor.

Students involved in

**H O S A**  
(Health Occupation Student Association) are enrolled in pre-voca-

tional Health Occupations Educational Programs. They are preparing themselves to go into higher education in a medical field.

"I want to get all the medical field training possible in high school so that I'll be more familiar with the medical ethics and the health profession in general at Baylor," said senior Melissa Peterson.

Instructor of the program, Mrs. Gail Orndorff said, "HOSA is an excellent start toward a medical career."



# BUILDING TOGETHER

## STUDENTS GAIN SKILLS FOR THE FUTURE IN AUTO MECHANICS, BUILDING TRADES AND COSMOTOLOGY

**K**nowledge doesn't always come from books. It often comes from gaining first hand and practical experience that can lead to future accomplishments.

Students in Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, and Building Trades are learning special skills to prepare them for their future.

Maintenance, overhauling, minor repair, and transmission work are a few of the skills Bobby Godbey teaches his auto mechanics classes.

There are two 3-hour classes each day and a total of 12 students is this year's program.

Knowing how to hammer a nail straight, measure a window or board, and how to read a tape measure and skills that anyone could use in everyday living. Students in the building trades program, with the help of "Mr. Bill," work on carpentry skills and learn what it takes to

build a house, from the ground up, to a finished product.

"Building trades is mostly hands-on training for the students, but we do some book work and classroom work. We build a house each year from the ground up," said Bill Flowers, instructor."

Some of the house is constructed in the shop and the rest on site.

"I like the class and have learned a lot about woodwork. I intend to use it somehow when I get out of high

school," said Senior Hosea Brooks.

Another of the extensive vocational courses at BHS is the cosmetology department. This two-year program is preparing 29 girls to enter the field of cosmetology upon graduation to go on to higher education.

"Cosmetology is a 1000 clock hour course. If the girls pass their two years the school then gives them 500 hours to complete the required



Auto Mechanics students, Grady Pratt and Alan Daniels contemplate whether this engine is worth fixing or not.

number of hours," said Mrs. Carolyn Towery, instructor.

After completing the 1500 hour requirement, the students must pass their state board exam in Austin to become licensed.

At their house on Cedar Street, Buster Nelson, Joey Bragg, Byron Givens, and Lawrence Ross practice carpentry skills learned from Mr. Bill.



Julie Ruffner and Sandra Hulstine practice cosmetology on each other.



Auto Mechanics-Bottom row l to r: Mr. Bobby Godbey, Robert Bruner, Grady Pratt, Edgar Carter, Darrell Jones, and Bryan Sizer. Top row l to r: Kenny Armstrong, Shane Wallace, Larry Partridge, Scott Cooper, and Alan Daniels.



Building Trades-Michael Kelly, Byron Givens, Lawrence Ross, Hosea Brooks, Pete Mitchell, Buster Nelson, Cliff Fuget, Charles Love, and Corey Ransom.



Cosmetology-Bottom row l to r: Julie Turrentine, Reta Stanley, Mandi Heuermann, Kristi Ashlock, Tami Brigance, Una Wallace, and Lea Ann Rater. Second row l to r: Renee Kelton, Michelle Barnes, Sandy Caraway, Sherry Cockerham, Dana Kyle, and Deanna Staton. Third row l to r: Lisa Kroush, Julie Ruffner, Sam Ray, Kim Franklin, Patti Pannell, Sandra Hulstine, and Mrs. Carolyn Towery. Fourth row l to r: Christina Thompson, Becky Perry, and Teresa Abbot. Fifth row l to r: Laurie Branough and Mildred Dunlap.



Math/Science Club Bottom row l to r: Solinda Bell, Lori Rash, Kori Gibson, and Karla Adams. Second row l to r: Kristi Osborne, Tammie Fox, Michelle Curry, Christine Laburda, Elaina Glaser, and Myles Porter. Third row l to r: Angie Latimer, Gretchen Goss, Shelby Johnson, Bonnie Lopez and Clint Hayes. Fourth row l to r: Sean Floyd, Mark Fanning, Coke Turner, Dorian Davis, John Beezley, and Michael Jennings. Fifth row l to r: Lara Willis, Laura Frambes, Brian Brinlee, Clint Hale, Randy Ray, and Brooks Dawson. Sixth row l to r: Kevin Rush, Charles McDonald, Alan Pierce, and Jim Lewis.



Upward Bound Bottom row l to r: Camelia Ross, Jackie Rayford, Tonja Mayberry, Cheryl McCullough, and Jackie Davis. Second row l to r: Kenna Roundtree, Cortez Mills, Samantha Redd, and Tracy Yeager. Third row l to r: Tessa Mason, Tonya Branch, and Lenzy Branch. Fourth row: Byron Givens.



Sophomores, Kay Jarrel and Sandy Caraway, prepare hamburgers in the commons at the annual Rodeo Club hamburger supper.



Rodeo Club Bottom row l to r: Clinton Coldiron, Tami Brigance, Mary Lou McWhorter, Deana Staton, and Mark Bankston. Second row l to r: Mandy Heuermann, Solinda Bell, Kori Gibson, Kristi Ashlock, Kathy Turner, Sheri Cockerham, LeaAnn Rater, Rance Miller, Sandy Caraway, Ray Gibbs, and Chanteal Spence. Third row l to r: Sabrina Bell, Colleen Beaubien, Bonnie Lopez, Lori Rash, Theresa Hardy, Stacy Price, Dana Sadler, Clint Clemons, Kim Robinson, Sheri Thomas, and Robin Rattan. Fourth row l to r: Tricia Goodwin, Lorrie Hammett, Brandy Grant, Karen McCarty, Stacie Ford, Ross Pool, Keith McClure, Tracy Lackey, and John Pool. Fifth row l to r: Kim Williams, Karen Mulder, Joy Nace, Paula Fox, Scott Cooper, and Johnny Flowers. Sixth row l to r: Sharee Owens, Nikki Spiller, Charles McDonald, T. Easley, Donny Boatwright, and Kevin Clemons.

# MEETING TOGETHER

## MATH/SCIENCE, UPWARD BOUND, RODEO, NHS - ORGANIZATIONS WORKING FOR BHS



NHS seniors: Bottom row l to r: Melissa Peterson, Karla Adams, Georgia Pierce, Michelle Curry, Christine Laburda, and Solinda Bell. Top row l to r: Michael Hope, Lisa Coonrod, Mary Carpenter, Christi Blevins, and Shane Wallace.



NHS seniors: Bottom row l to r: Delicia Nolen, Kim Cross, Christina Laburda, and Solinda Bell. Top row l to r: Donald Dunlap, Michael Williams, Karen L. Brewer, Mark Bankston, Renee Pendergrass, Buster Easley, Shane Wallace, and Jeff Spiller.



NHS juniors: Bottom row l to r: Robert Johnson, Camilia Ross, and Robyn Fuller. Second row l to r: Leisha Jones, Lisa Kelly, and Hailey London. Top row l to r: Kim Brandon, Sabrina Bell, Mark Fannin, Samantha Lovelace, and Lesli Workman.



Senior NHS members get prepared to present the new NHS junior members during the special ceremony at the Awards Assembly.

# PREPARING TOGETHER

## FARM AND HOME SKILLS ACQUIRED FOR FUTURE USE

Two organizations at BHS offer students the chance to prepare themselves better for the future. They are Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America.

FHA is an organization divided into two chapters to help individuals and improve personal, family, and community living. The annual salad luncheon

was held on November 15 and all proceeds went to "Friends of the Family."

A few students entered projects in the fair this year and won prizes. Those who won were: Annette McLemore, sophomore, second place for a blouse; Cathy Stephens, senior, second place for her million dollar pie; and Jamie Wingfield, junior, first place and best of show for her wooden toy box. Others who entered were Ashlea Eaton, junior and her chocolate angel food cake; and Leanne Renfro, sophomore, and her teddy bear.

Chapter A officers were: Stephanie Faris, president; Sherry Bishop, vice president; Elisha Da-

vis, secretary; Michelle Emyabbi, treasurer; Beth Elmore, historian/reporter; and Saundy Dewoody, parliamentarian. Chapter B officers were: Stacey Hall, president; Kevin Dennis, vice president; Theresa Hardy, secretary; Bonnie Lopez, treasurer; Kristi Ralls, reporter/historian;

and Kelly Rushing, parliamentarian. The sponsors were Mrs. Sue Ann Simpson

and Mrs. Farilyn Wooldrige.

FFA is an organization that teaches about the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. Thanks to House Bill 72, FFA's Area supervisors who guided the area district activities, were eliminated and the meetings and contests were moved to after school or on weekends.

"One of my favorite memories of FFA was being named FFA Sweetheart for 1985-86. The other was when I went to District 6 and placed runner up against nineteen other girls which made me able to qualify for area in May." said sophomore Chanteal Spence.

Activities sponsored by FFA were a trip to the State Fair, Leadership Contest, FFA Socials, Livestock Shows, Judging Contests, Parent-Member Banquet, and Conventions.

There were two juniors who received the Lone Star Farmer Degree this year. They

were Clint Clemons and Mark Titsworth.

"I recommend students to take ag because we teach such a wide range of skills that are going to be useful in the future," said David Goodwin.

The sponsors for Ag are Nolan Noris and David Goodwin.

Freshmen Robert Baker, Tony Winkler, Paul Anderson, and Kevin Brooks stand in line and wait for their barbecue at the ag banquet.



Senior Bonnie Lopez and freshman Michelle Emeyabbi get ready to enter the home ec room for the annual salad luncheon.

Pressing the collar of a new dress could be hard work for sophomore Kristi Ralls.



Repairing a tractor motor is not as hard as it looks for Seniors Ray Gibbs, Shane Wallace, Clinton Coldiron, and Keith McClure.



**FFA:** Bottom row 1 to r: Clint Clemons, Mark Titsworth, Michael Freelen, Ross Pool, Chanteal Spence, Shane Wallace, Karen E. Brewer, Robert Johnson, and Mr. David Goodwin. Second row 1 to r: Mr. Nolan Norris, Chuck Brown, Clinton Coldiron, Keith McClure, Jeff Norris, Kevin Clemons, and Mike Berg. Third row 1 to r: Tim Ayers, Scott Cooper, Joey Clark, Roger Nichols, Tracy Lakey, Tony Winkler, and Jason Collinsworth. Fourth row 1 to r: Augie Smith, Kim Deets, Charles McDonald, Ray Gibbs, Mark Bankston, Kevin Brooks, Eben Gibbs, and Darren Wilkerson. Fifth row 1 to r: John Dooley, Pup Crain, Randy Clark, T. Easley, Tim Petty, Donny Medcalf, and Marty Hams. Sixth row 1 to r: John Pool, David Gaskill, Kerry Ornsdoff, Donny Boatwright, Paul Anderson, Bryon Dudley, Andy Roberts, and Mark Jones. Seventh row 1 to r: Joe Powell, Lonnie Cagle, Michael Moody, John Wood, Robert Baker, and Shane Dockley.



**FHA chapter A:** Bottom row 1 to r: Sherry Bishop, Stephanie Farris, Michelle Emyabbi, Beth Elmore, and Alicia Davis. Second row 1 to r: Cortez Mills, Kenna Roundtree, Karen Mulder, Kim Williams, Rhonda Adkins, Melody Meyer, and Jeri Lee Hope. Third row 1 to r: Stacy Latimer, Shelly Richardson, Lori Horton, Crystal Clifton, Tabitha Daniels, Mary Cooper, Deana Cumby, and Molly Lyle. Fourth row 1 to r: Joanne Keene, Melanie Good, Kristie Deal, Angela Gray, Karen McCarty, Teresa Sangster, and Jennifer Burns. Fifth row 1 to r: Tabitha Garrison, Michelle White, Tracy Martin, Misty Stroud, Jennifer Raye, Lisa Zoppi, and Stacey Ford. Sixth row 1 to r: Regina Crunk, Joy Nace, Cheryl McCullough, Sherry Clymore, Terry Briggs and Patrick Jones.



**FHA Chapter B:** Bottom row 1 to r: Bonnie Lopez, Stacey Hall, Theresa Hardy, Kristi Ralls, and Kevin Dennis. Second row 1 to r: Robert Bruner, Delicia Nolen, Cynthia Phillips, and Annette McClemore. Third row 1 to r: Myse Lowe, Lisa Kelly, Kim Cross, Larry Richards, and Reggie Nichols. Fourth row 1 to r: Sharee Owens, Nikki Spiller, Samantha Lovelace, Shelby Johnson, Robin Rattan, and Sherri Thomas.

# BANQUETS HONOR ATHLETES AND ACADEMICS

**H**onoring the 1985 District 9 AAA Champions, the Athletic Booster Club held their annual banquet on Feb. 1, 1986 in the high school cafeteria.

Craig Buford served as master of ceremonies for the evening and Gary Childress was the guest speaker. Childress is a former Bonham High School graduate and is presently coaching at North Mesquite High School. He spoke to the group about the four qualities of being a successful person.

Awards were given to the outstanding football players on the team. The recipients of these awards were voted on by the team members.

As well as honoring the team, the banquet was honoring the coaches and administration that stood behind the team. A special plaque was presented to Coach Loy Dean Clark by Pat Porter, Athletic Booster president, for the hard work and accomplishments he and his coaching staff have done this year.

Special attention was given to Coach Nolan Ashmore who will be retiring from the coaching field for the second time. Ashmore served as defensive coach and was presented a plaque for his years of service to the athletic program, by school board member Cindy Baker.

Principal James Dawson and Superintendent Zealous Trout was presented with a trophy and a plaque by Coach Clark for the support they gave the team and coaches during the season.

On May 22, 1986 another awards banquet was held to honor students involved in volleyball, basketball, track, tennis, golf, baseball, and literary.

There were students involved in these activities that helped BHS become the District 9-AAA spring meet champions. Out of 13 possible district championships BHS won 9 of these. All the participants were recognized and most valuable player awards were given.

Head Coach and Athletic Director Loy Dean Clark presented the awards and introduced the guest speaker, Gary Childress.



At the football banquet award recipients award recipients were Loy Dean Clark, Randy Briggs, Michael Hope, Buster Easley, Hosea Brooks, Nolan Ashmore, Corey Ransom, and Gary Childress.



Football

Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Running Back

Corey Ransom

Outstanding Offensive Lineman

Michael Hope

Outstanding Defensive Lineman

Buster Easley

Purple Heart Award

Hosea Brooks

Warrior Award

Randy Briggs

Volleyball

Most Valuable Player

Jennie Hodge

Boys Basketball

Most Valuable Player

Byron Givens

Girls Basketball

Most Valuable Player

Robyn Fuller

Girls Track

Most Valuable Athlete

Laura Edgar

Boys Track

Most Valuable Athlete

Donald Dunlap

Tennis

Most Valuable Players

Nolan Caldwell

Jennie Hodge

Golf

Most Valuable Player

Brandon Gillespie

Baseball

Most Valuable Player

Buster Easley

Progressive Citizens Athlete of the Year

Corey Ransom

Donald Dunlap

Robyn Fuller

KFYN Sportmanship Awards

Theresa Hardy

Hosea Brooks

Coach Nolan Ashmore receives a plaque from Cindy Baker for his years of service to the athletic program.



Award recipients at the Spring banquet were Theresa Hardy, Laura Edgar, Nolan Caldwell, Brandon Gillespie, Jennie Hodge, Buster Easley, Robyn Fuller, Byron Givens, and Donald Dunlap.



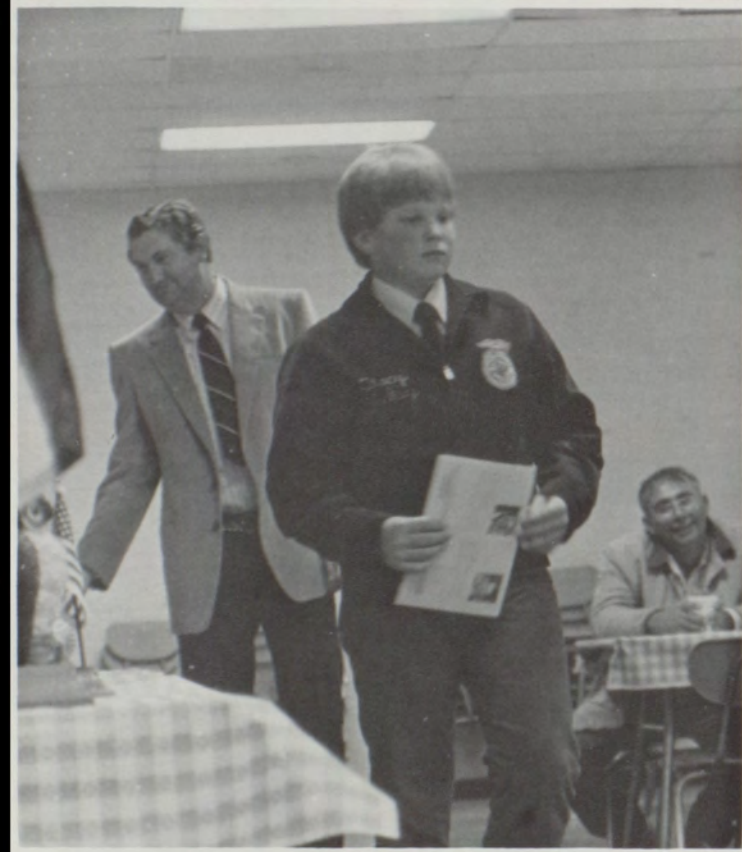
# FFA AND DE STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

**B**anquets are a way of honoring students for their hard work and extra efforts throughout the year. Future Farmers of America members were honored on April 17, 1986 by instructors Nolan Norris and David Goodwin.

Distributive Education students and their employers were honored on April 29, 1986 by instructor Mrs. Jo Jones. A slide show of the DE students working in Bonham was shown and awards were presented.



Seated at the head table were FFA members Robert Johnson, Karen E. Brewer, Ross Pool, and Shane Wallace.



Tracey Lackey was presented his Specialty Animal Production award by Mr. David Goodwin.

Eben Gibbs, Chanteal Spence, and Ray Gibbs are eager to fill their plates with barbeque.



FFA

- Swine Production  
Tony Winkler
- Ag. Electrification  
Mike Moody
- Ag. Sales and/or Service  
Dennis Crain
- Poultry Production  
Mike Moody
- Ag. Processing  
Jeff Norris
- Specialty Animal Production  
Tracy Lackey
- Dairy Production  
Mark Titsworth
- Fruit and/or Vegetable Production  
Scott Cooper
- Forage Production  
Robert Johnson
- Beef Production  
Shane Wallace
- Home and Farmstead Improvement  
Jason Collinsworth
- Diversified Livestock Production  
Charles McDonald
- Horse Proficiency  
Charles McDonald
- Ag. Mechanics  
Shane Wallace
- Outdoor Recreation  
Darren Wilkinson
- Soil and Water Management  
Robert Johnson
- Fish and Wildlife Management  
John Pool
- Star Chapter Farmer  
John Pool
- Star Greenhand  
Bryan Dudley
- DEKALB Award  
Shane Wallace

Jamie Kirpatrick and employer Cindy Baker were not the last ones in line.



DE students l to r: Amos Magliccio, Patrick Jones, Cheryl McCullough, Karen Johns, Michael Kinkade, Billy Alley, and employers Jim White and Jill Turrentine.

Mrs. Jones introduces the slide show about being a DE student in high school.

# PLAYING TOGETHER

## BAND MEMBERS ARE IN TUNE WITH BHS

It wasn't a deal with the devil. However, it was a deal with the band that cost band director Philip Seawell the left side of his mustache.

Because the band improved upon its rating in Concert/Sightreading contest, Seawell had to shave off one side of his mustache. If the band had made I, he would be walking around with a Mohawk!!

The band received a high IV in Concert and a III in Sightreading at the UIL playing contest in March.

"The band has progressed very well this year. We are building from the bottom up," said Seawell.

Band members begin their year in August with summer band rehearsals. Freshmen learn to march, learn the ropes from upper classmen and receive their uniforms. When school begins, the band rehearses from 7:30 til 9:00 each morning.

When school begins, the band is prepared for pep rallies, football games, and parades.

"Being with my friends at the Friday

night football games was my fondest memory of band," said April Runion, freshman.

They have also performed Christmas and spring concerts, at the awards assembly and at graduation.

This year a stage band was organized by Mr. Bob Penhall, assistant band director. It gives band members extra time to practice, learn new forms of music and theory while receiving a credit.

"I'm in band because I

love music and I want to play music and entertain for the rest of my life," said Lisa Baker sophomore.

The band raised money for their trip next year by selling magazines and family portraits.

Officers for 1985-86 were senior Karla Adams, president; junior Kim Deets, vice-president; senior Shelly Savage, secretary; and sophomore Lisa Baker, head librarian.

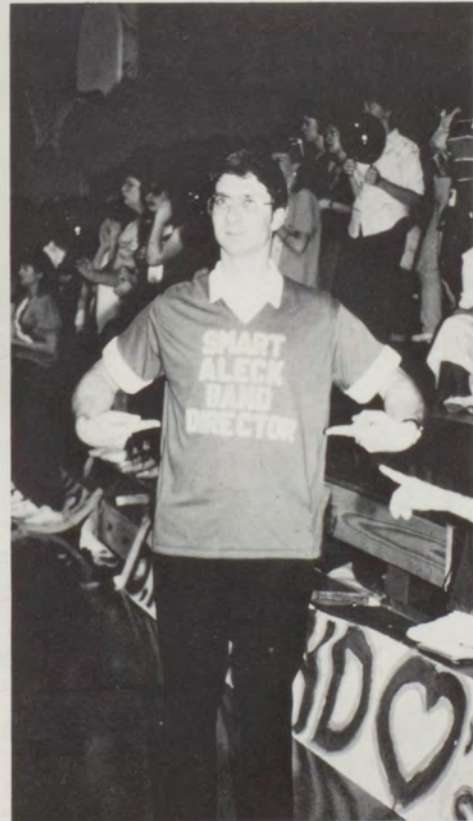
Senior Karla Adams was the only band member elected to All-Region Band. She has been in band for seven years and plays the saxophone.



Percussion, Piccolo, Sax, Bassoon: Bottom row l to r: Jeri Lea Hope, Casi Blankenship, Sean Substen, and Angie Smith. Top row l to r: Rick Teeter, Jim Lewis, Paige Parke, Kim Brandon, and Marinda Toland.

"I felt great. I tried out against some really good sax players from sweepstakes bands, and I felt really lucky to have been selected from such an elite group of players," said Karla Adams. "I really like learning new music, but most of all, I have fun with everyone in band." Lisa Baker.

Karla Adams enjoyed shaving off half of Seawell's mustache.



The band gave Seawell a symbolic T-shirt.



Flutes and Clarinets: Bottom row l to r: Lori Beaver, Karen E. Brewer, Kara Vermillion, and Brenna Wright. Top row l to r: Laura Frambes, Melanie Good, Crystal Clifton, Tracy Gallagher, and April Runion.



High Brass: l to r: Shelly Savage, Tracy Yeager, Kay Jarrell, Donna Duncan, Janice White, Donald Mauldin, and Sandy Dewoody.



Low Brass: Bottom row l to r: Susan Grisham, Athena Cox, Tricia Goodwin, Lorrie Hammett, Lisa Baker, and Karla Adams. Top row l to r: Gretchen Goss, Suzanne Hope, Michael McDonald, Michael Moody, Andrea Clement, and Eben Gibbs.

The Stage Band added extra spirit to the afternoon pep rally in the library.



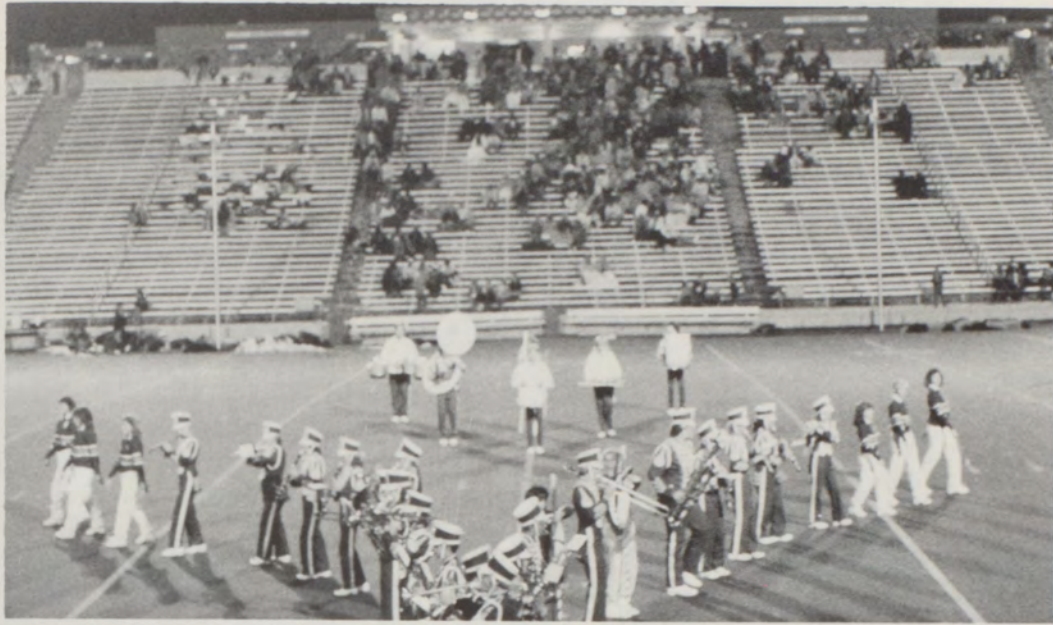
Mr. Seawell and Mr. Penhall take a break between performances to watch the action of the Bonham and Kaufman game.



Although the band had to get up early for the pep rallies, a few of them managed to stay awake long enough to play the songs.



BHS Marching Band marches onto the field at Warrior Stadium during halftime to perform for the Warrior fans.



Marching on astroturf was a new experience for the band during halftime at the Bonham-Kaufman bi-district playoff game.

Paige Park, Kim Brandon, and Donald Mauldin find time to get warm between songs.



During the third quarter, band members take a break at the concession stand.

# HARD WORK PAYS OFF FOR TWIRLERS AND FLAG CORPS

## PERFORMING TOGETHER

Balloons were part of the spirit Tricia, Shelly, Lorrie, and Suzanne were trying to raise at the Wylie game.

Lorrie, Gretchen, and Suzanne enjoy the game from the sidelines.



**T**wirlers for 1985-86 were Shelly Savage (head) senior; Gretchen Goss, sophomore; Athena Cox, sophomore; Lori Hammett, sophomore; Tricia Goodwin, sophomore; and Suzanne Hope, sophomore.

The girls attended camp at Stephen F. Austin during the summer and several twirling contests during the year.



"Magnum P.I." was one of the routines Gretchen, Athena, Lorrie, Shelly, Tricia and Suzanne learned at camp.



Even though the group was small they worked hard to prepare routines for their weekly performances. Flag Corps members were Kim Deets (captain), junior; Donna Duncan, junior; Casi Blankenship, junior; Karen E. Brewer, junior; and Susan Gresham, sophomore.

Trying to keep warm, Karen, Susan, Casi, Kim and Shelly bundle up together.



After a long hike around the square, flag corps members Casi, Susan, Karen and Donna mark time while waiting on the band.

At the Wylie game, Karen, Kim, Casi and Susan were all balloons and glitter.





# SINGING TOGETHER

## IN THESE HALLS THERE SINGS A MELODY

Old fashion seranading was revived at Bonhi this year. The choir appeared outside the doors of several teachers to sing "Happy Birthday". The victims were Mrs. Whisenhunt and Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips said, "I was very flattered and proud that the choir came and sang to me. I was very happy!" Along with the choir's usual performances, this year they performed at the Bonham Women's Club, the nursing homes, and a fall concert in the Kiva.

For the second year in a row Angie Latimer was selected to All-Region Choir. Angie was the only one from Bonham selected. The other five candidates were Lara Willis, Loretta Wright, Christina Cupp, Brandy Grant, and Brandus Reeves. Asked why

she was in choir Angie said, "I love to sing and Mr. Seawell is the best teacher to have if you're interested in music. My fondest memory this year was all the great members who made this year so special!"

The fundraiser this year consisted of selling items from a magazine like posters, key chains, etc. The money raised was to go to new uniforms for

"My future will be based on music and choir is preparing me for my future," said Angie Latimer.

the choir members. The officers were: Angie Latimer, president; Elaina Glaser, vice president; Janet Coonrod, secretary/treasurer; Andrea Williams, Sr. representative; Karen E. Brewer, Jr. representative; Cheryl Davis, Soph. representative; and Sherry Bishop, Freshman representative.

Alto section members, Joanne Keene, Janice White, Tracy Stevens, and Annette McClemore enjoy learning their new music.



During rehearsals, Mr. Seawell accompanies the choir on the piano.



**Altos**-Bottom row 1 to r. Tracey Bishop, Lenzy Branch, Cheryl Davis, and Lara Willis. Second row 1 to r: Sherry Rogers, Tiffany Noga, Joanne Keene, and Angie Latimer. Third row 1 to r: Annette McClemore, Sherry Bishop, Janice White, and Elaina Glaser. Fourth row 1 to r: Tracy Stevenson, Kim Bruce, Stacy Hamby, and Janet Coonrod.



**Sopranos**-Bottom row 1 to r: Shelly Richardson, Saundy DeWoody, Sonja Garner, Stacy Latimer. Second row 1 to r: Christina Cupp, Patti Testermann, Tracy Yeager, and Loretta Wright. Third row 1 to r: Patricia Wright, Kristy Baker, Karen E. Brewer, Brandy Grant, and Kim Williams. Fourth row 1 to r: Steven Pinkston, Marty Snell, Sherry Clymore, Lori Horton, and Brandus Reeves.



Kristy Baker and Loretta Wright watch the music carefully as Angie Latimer plays the melody on the piano for them.



*Jingle Bells*, *Silent Night*, and *Silver Bells* were a few of the songs choir sang at their Christmas concert in the Kiva.

"It'll be our little secret," said Patricia Wright to Mark Gaydos as they performed in "See How They Run."

"Oklahoma" back-drops were prepared by drama students. Sophomore Larry Renfrow is working on part of the set.



Third period drama students learned the Renaissance dances that they later demonstrated and taught Mrs. Knight's senior English classes.



Bottom row l to r: Anthony Golden, Mark Gaydos, Kirsey Breedlove, Renee Cary, Patricia Wright, Kathy Turner, and Beth Elmore. Middle row, l to r: director Cheryl Youree, Charles McDonald, Marie Booth, Angela Wood, Christy Harmon, Molly Lyle, and Brandy Grant. Top row l to r: David VanHooser, Mary Gonzales, Dorian Davis, Paige Park, Kristi Osborne, Bodie Barnes, Donna Nelson, and Theresa Hardy.



# PERFORMING TOGETHER

"Be Brave, Humphrey, Be Brave." Freshman David Van-Hooser in "See How They Run."



## STUDENTS LEARN DANCING, ACTING, AND PAINTING IN DRAMA

Gaining a sense of achievement and the opportunity to become a better actor is what Drama offers.

Drama students made their season debut in "See How They Run." They performed for the public at night and tickets were sold to the student body, to attend the play during school. The cast included Beth Elmore, freshman; Patricia Wright, junior; Mark

Gaydos, sophomore; Kathy Turner, sophomore; Bodie Barnes, freshman; Charles McDonald, sophomore; David Van Hooser, freshman; and Anthony Golden, Senior.

"I had the male lead in the first play. Drama is not easy; it takes hard work and ambition," said Larry Renfrow.

This year's UIL One Act Play was entitled "The Game", it featured Patricia Wright, junior; Marie Booth, sophomore; Kim

Williams, sophomore; Beth Elmore, freshman; Steve Pinkston, freshman; and Mark Gaydos, sophomore.

"At first I thought the One-Act play was kind of strange, but it got to be pretty fun after awhile I think we did very good in competition; but the judge just didn't understand it, so he gave alternate to another school. But

overall it was pretty fun," said Marie Booth.

Besides acting, much about theater history and dances have been learned. As part of their theatrical experience, Drama students helped with the Senior play "Oklahoma." They painted and helped create the back-drops.

"I wanted to do some kind of acting, I never had a very big part in any play and I wanted to act. Mrs. Youree asked me to be in the One-Act Play and I just said 'yes'," said Marie Booth.

Sophomore Theresa Hardy and freshman Beth Elmore paint props for the senior musical.

"Drama is not easy; it takes hard work and ambition," said Larry Renfrow.

# CREATING TOGETHER

## IT TOOK GOD 7 DAYS- WE NEEDED 365!!

If you walk into Room 222 on any given day, you will most likely be greeted by students of questionable sanity, sitting amidst a heap of crumpled papers, rejected pictures, and sticky candy wrappers. But, strange as it may seem, this is the fateful room where seventeen staff members, one frenzied sponsor, and a frustrated Jostens advisor assemble and re-assemble your yearbook.

But we are the first ones to admit that we are only tolerable in small doses. Yes, we are weird! But, hey, it takes a weird mind to put together a book like this. I mean, who else would have a Christmas party in the middle of May simply to avoid the holiday rush or humiliate themselves by marching around the square disguised as giant yearbooks singing our very own "Coushatta Jingle?"

Even our room is "different." Although it is barely bigger than a closet, it is still enough to make an interior decorator cringe with horror. Let's face it, there really ought to be a law to keep mangled minds from hanging posters of Barry Manilow and a scantily-clad David Lee Roth in the same room much less on the same wall! Other classes just have to live with bare, boring ceilings — but not us. Our motto is "Have marker, will decorate."

Even with all our problems, handicaps, and disabilities we did manage to construct the 49th annual Coushatta and actually had fun doing it. Let's face it — we *have* come a long way from that first idea of selling blank books and handing out crayons — "Color your own yearbook!" Hmm . . . , maybe next year.



Bottom row l to r: Christi Blevins, Samantha Lovelace, Shelby Johnson, and Melissa Peterson. Second row l to r: Kim Whitehead, Sharee Owens, Susan Benesch, and Tammie Tox. Third row l to r: Kim Cross, editor; Lorrie Hammett, Leisha Jones, and Dana Sadler. Fourth row l to r: Clint Hale, Dan Essary and David Taylor.

It took real talent for vampiress Shelby Johnson to do this trick at the Halloween party.

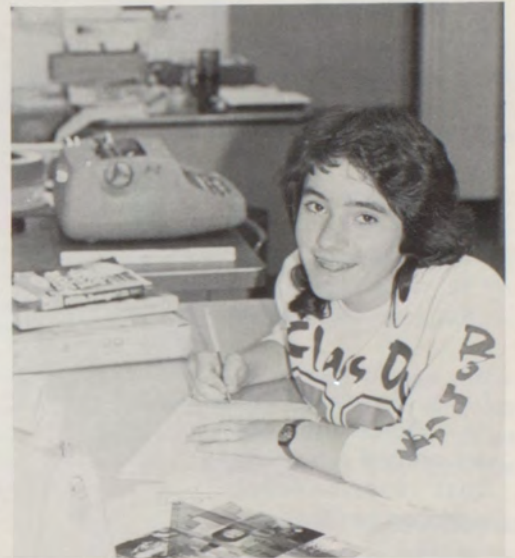


Mrs. Caylor learned to grin and bear it at Christmas when she received a teddy bear from her Coushatta Staff!



Liz reminds Christi not to forget her famous dot, dot, dot (. . .) punctuation in the copy!!

Shut up David! Hurry up and give me a drink of your coke before I slap you!



We're gonna getcha with the Coushatta Disc! Clint, Dan, Dana, Sharee, and Kim marched in the homecoming parade as yearbooks and a camera!



Sports editor Feldon Clint Hale got the office all to himself this year and enjoyed the peace and quiet.



Tricia Goodwin and Nikki Spiller put border around ads while Casi Blankenship works on her features.



Kim Brandon, and Casi Blankenship sell the Valentine's issue of the Totem Poll to Dino Pappilli and Pete Mitchell.



Kim Brandon, Casi Blankenship, and Amos Magliocoo enjoy eating sundaes at the Dairy Queen. These were awarded to the "Illiterate Three" by Mr. Dawson.

Sports editor, Alan Pierce, works on laying out page 8 on the Totem Poll Valentine issue.



Suzanne Hope is putting page numbers and dates on the layout sheets of the Senior issue.

## WRITING TOGETHER PAPER EMERGES AMONG CHAOS AND CLUTTER

Journalists are known for being a different breed and most of the Totem Poll members were no exception. To an outsider, entering Room 220 or the Totem Poll office was comparable to World War I. Insults, jokes, and disagreements were all in fun and an everyday occurrence.

The staff adopted a mascot this year but it had nothing to do with the Warriors. "The Yellow Dog" created by Chris Smithart, has a story all its own. While everyone else thought they were crazy, the Yellow Dog kept the creative imaginations of the staff going. (They never decided if it was real or just hypothetical.)

After literary UIL in April, an elite society was formed within the Totem Poll staff. They named themselves the "Illiterate Three" after failing to place in district. However, Casi, Kim and Amos were rewarded for their efforts when Mr. Dawson bought them banana splits.

Whenever the staff was not arguing over the Yellow Dog or being illiterate, or even the front page, they were looking for Amos. Amos somehow managed to disappear on very short notice, but always provided Mrs. Caylor with a "good" excuse.

Despite their differences and craziness, a paper somehow managed to get printed. The staff produced five newspapers ranging from four to eight pages. They were responsible for the reporting, advertising, layout and distribution and the Bonham Daily Favorite printed it. It was distributed to the school and community. The cost to students was 25¢ and advertising was \$2.50 per column inch.



Bottom row l to r: Casi Blankenship and Kim Brandon. Second row l to r: Nikki Spiller and Tricia Goodwin. Third row l to r: Karen L. Brewer, Mark Gaydos, and Rhonda McCullough. Fourth row l to r: Alan Pierce, Chris Smithart, and Amos Magliocco.





Knowing that BHS had won the meet UIL participants enjoy watching the points stack up. They are ready to receive their medals.

Kelli Turbeville is studying for her test in Mrs. Knight's English II Honors class.



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Bonham gets a few more points added to the board by Mrs. Danna Phillips. BHS won with 180 total points.

BHS students do some last minute studying in the halls before semester exams.



# Academics



Billie Manhart, Nolan Ashmore, Flo Danner, Tanya McMillian, James Griffith, and Delores Babers make up the administration for the Bonham Independent School District.



C.R. Stroud, Billy Rater, Cindy Baker, Bill Bennet, Billy Sadler, Steve Carrol, Jack Brandon, and Zealous Trout make up the Bonham Independent School Board.

From the  
desk of  
*J. H. Trout*



Superintendent Zealous Trout

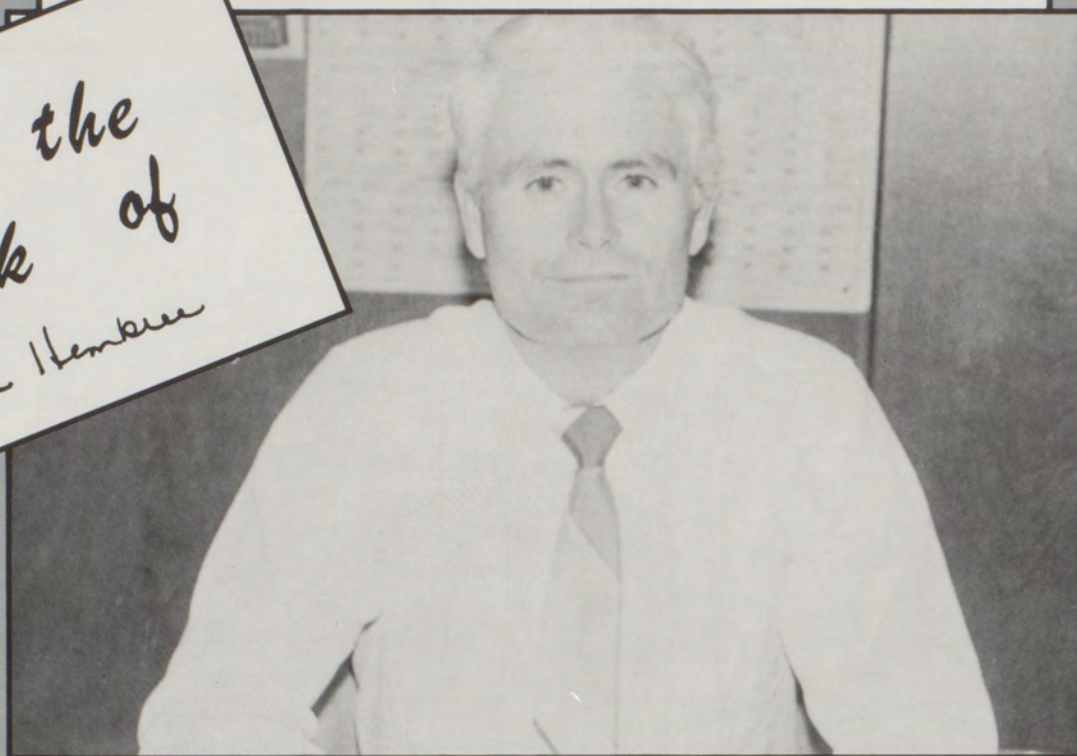
Texas schools have been introduced to a number of new ideas this year. And as most ideas do, these had their good and bad sides.

Our administrators have had to deal with all of the new rules, regulations, and laws that seemed to pop up everyday. Students often feel that they get the worse end of the deal. But do they? Who is the pressure really on? Our administrators have dealt with more than we probably know.

According to Superintendent Zealous Trout, the no-pass/no-play rule has encouraged Bonhi students to work harder for passing grades, but the time of punishment seems to be a little extensive. There is still a lot of confusion about the 12-week tests that have been introduced to students this year. This year students were tested in English and Math. Next year the students will probably be tested in each subject.

Contrary to popular belief, students were not the only ones introduced to the new reforms. BHS's faculty was introduced to an unfair, insulting test called TECAT. Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers. This test was created to show in 3-5 hours whether a teacher is competent or not. Mr. Trout's opinion of this was that it was "an insult professionally. But time will tell if it was good or bad." The test has put a definite strain on teachers at BHS. But in spite of all the changes, attitudes of teachers and students alike have been good overall. They may as well be. According to Mr. Trout, the reforms are here to stay.

From the  
desk of  
Steve Hembree



He's not just sitting on the job. Coach Hembree leads a busy schedule. As Vice Principal, basketball and golf coach, and driver's education teacher, he keeps his hands full.



I see it but I don't believe it! Coach Hembree shows good form and great legs.



The Chief being Chief! Mr. Dawson shows Charles McDonald the right way to do it.

From the  
desk of  
James A. Dawson

Señor Grande, the Big Man, Mr. D., they all name the man we depend upon to keep our school running. Have you ever noticed how, on the days Mr. Dawson is observing classes, there is a deadly silence? And, when you see him walking toward you, you immediately swallow that huge wad of gum in your mouth and try to act innocent. We see him at the top of the stairs after lunch each day to keep the pandemonium at a minimum.

Even outside the doors of BHS he is constantly in touch with kids. We see him at every football, basketball, and track

event. There is hardly a time you drive by the school and his truck is not there.

He manages to bend the rules to promote school spirit without breaking them. Were we actually surprised to see him dress up as Warham in the teachers skit? Even with all the new rules this year, he managed to squeeze in surprise pep rallies and special dress-up days.

No matter what, one word is synonymous to Mr. Dawson with everyone at BHS — Respect. Teachers and students alike go by his word as rule but he is always willing to give a little time to talk. You know a letter is important when it is signed



Principal James Dawson is devoted to Bonham High School. "I wouldn't trade this student body for anyone."

## STORY OF A CAREER \$125 AND 43 YEARS

**A**fter years of dedication, Lanelle Southerland has chosen to retire.

During her 43 year career in education, she has taught everything from English to agriculture.

Mrs. Southerland began teaching in Windom at age 19. Two years later, a salary of \$125 a month enticed her to move to the Bonham school system, where she has spent the last 43 years.

After receiving her bachelors degree at TWU, she attended ETSU, University of Houston and Oklahoma State where she received a masters of education and counselors certificate.

She spent 20 years teaching seventh grade until moving to high school to become a counselor.

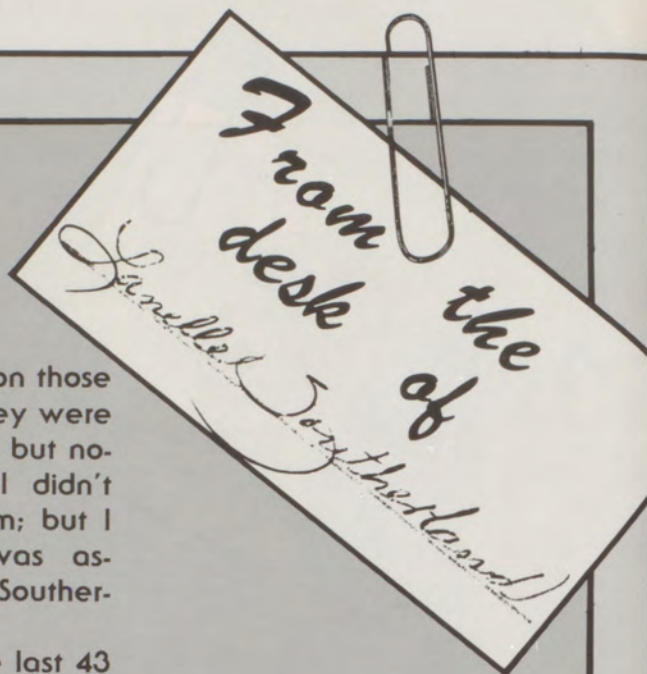
"To say I was reluctant would minimize my feel-

ings. I was hooked on those seventh graders. They were mean. I was mean, but nobody was killed. I didn't want to leave them; but I took the job I was assigned," said Mrs. Southerland.

She has spent the last 43 years in and out of the various school buildings, bringing far fewer pains than pleasures. She has had the opportunity to work in each new school building that's been built here in Bonham. "It feels good to look at our graduates," says Southerland, "They make me so proud to have touched their lives in some small way."

When asked what she intended to do after retiring, she replied, "Who knows? I have no big plans. I'll really

miss being here though. School's been my life. I just want a younger person to have a chance at the wonderful life Bonham schools have provided for me. Meanwhile, I'll be wallowing in the successes of the school students and the adults I have touched. To have been a part of such an outstanding school system has been enough fun to sustain me for the rest of my life."



Mrs. Southerland-Our devoted Jr. Sr. counselor. How will we make it without her?



## Bills



From the  
desk of  
*Barbara Sutherland*

Secretary Barbara Sutherland and aide Linda Kinkade hold down the front office at BHS every day, as they write tardies and pay bills.

From the  
desk of  
*Marji Ford*

Our school nurse Marji Ford takes Cathey Stephen's temperature; just one of her many duties.



From the  
desk of  
*J. Good*

Freshmen and sophomores turn to counselor Jerry Good for advice about classes and schedules.







Our cafeteria workers here at Bonhi do a terrific job of preparing our meals each day. These women are front row: Jean Lewis, Vera Taylor, back row: Francis Toland, Betty Caplinger, Billie Alexander.



Custodians Ronnie Goodwin, Edward Hanke, and Ronald Abbott. Not pictured is Bobby Peters.

*From the  
desk of  
Flo Danner*

Flo Danner is the lunchroom supervisor for Bonham School Cafeterias. She plans the menus and helps her staffs.

**W**ho are these women? We see them every day as we push our way through the lunch line. They are standing there with serving spoons in their hands and smiles on their faces. We tell them what we want to eat and they place it in the little squares on those familiar lunchroom trays. But who are they? What are their names? Well, there is Billie Alexander, Betty Caplinger, Vera Taylor, and Francis Toland. They help to prepare and serve both breakfast and lunch. Then there is Jean Lewis. She is the lady sitting at the end of the line, who keeps up with all the change and wadded up dollar bills being tossed at her from both sides. She seems to always keep smiling through the hectic pace. And how about holidays? They show us their support by dressing themselves up and decorating the lunchroom for the holidays. They are here every morning at 7:00 a.m. to prepare breakfast. As soon as they have time to clean up, it is time to begin preparations for lunch. They come and go as we do. Yes, they are also excited when it is a teachers inservice day because they are out too! And they dream along with us of Christmas, spring break, and summer.



Jean Lewis is the manager of the Bonham High School Cafeteria. Every day she keeps track of the money taken in by the students.

# Making the Grade

- ## Assignments
- ① Caution: Danger Zone
  - ② How (NOT) To Study
  - ③ In the Clouds
  - ④ Cheating: No Way to Score
  - ⑤ Excuses
  - ⑥ If we had ...

## CAUTION: DANGER ZONE



**T**hink fast! What's your locker number, or do you even know? If you're like most people, you only know the general location of your locker.

If your next door neighbor ever moved, would you be totally lost, or could you find "your" locker by following the smell of week-old tuna fish that's lingering through the hall.

Maybe you're the type of person whose locker is characterized

"286? 284? Or is it 248? I can't remember for the life of me."

by the gym socks hanging out of the half-closed door. However, when you do finally track it down, you're greeted by an avalanche of wadded papers, empty cans, and the sweater you lost months ago.

After you manage to find your English book (on the bottom of course), and get everything stuffed back in order, you have a couple of minutes to spare. You love to get

the low down on everyone ... except when your name comes up.

You just happen to overhear that your ex-boyfriend asked out your best friend, who's not your best friend anymore because she actually had the nerve to say yes. But before you have time to get really mad the locker door above you swings open and knocks you flat.

As you recover from

the blow you look up and realize the tardy bell is about to ring.

So you jump back up and fight the crowd as you race down the hall. Somehow you manage to get to class just as the bell sounds. It is amazing what can be accomplished in five minutes.

# HOW (NOT) TO STUDY

Study? Why would anybody want to do that? Seems likely that almost anyone could find some better way to spend their time. But what do you do when it's an order and *not* a request?

Easily solved. Get every book you own out of your locker, take them home, and lock yourself away from the outside world for three to five hours. Or . . . memorize a few good excuses and you can get out of it every time. So what are some really convincible, parent-proof excuses? You can always tell them that that's what you do during lunch instead of eating, but then you're in big trouble when they decide you don't need lunch money anymore. How about saying you got anxious and did the rest of the year's work last week. More than likely they'll be so proud of you they'll want you to bring it all home for them to see. So what's full proof? Probably nothing. They all have pros and cons. You could just agree and then turn on the TV and get on the phone, but when they come to check on you, you're in trouble. Another one is to say you'll study at a friend's and then go cruise til 9:00, but mom will probably call because she needs something from the store on your way home, so you've had it again. As a last result you could just open your notebook and slide a magazine in it, but that really doesn't help either. You're still cooped up in your room while everyone else is living a normal life. So what's a fun loving BHS student to do when parents lay down the law? Either pick an excuse and hope you get away with it or just maybe you might consider studying. Just this once.

I always just hide my books and tell them I don't have any homework.  
Theresa Hardy

- And if you're *really* serious about not studying, be sure to avoid these places. . . .
- 1 the public, school, or any other form of library,
  - 2 any room without a stereo, tv, or some other form of entertainment
  - 3 an honors' class full of studious people
  - 4 or any place where you can't find something better to do with your time.

## IN the CLOUDS

Daydreaming, we all do it. But isn't it embarrassing when you get caught in class?

You're sitting there in your desk dreaming of Friday night and that gorgeous hunk you have a date with! When all of a sudden you realize the entire class is staring at you. The teacher, who is usually quite calm, is standing at the front of the room with smoke coming out of her ears waiting for an answer.

The kids begin to laugh, but you feel like crying.

You've done it again! You have been caught daydreaming. It's too late now. What do you do? How do you explain? Well, there's always the excuse that you're going deaf and just didn't hear her, or that you were in deep concentration trying to come up with an accurate answer. But will she believe you? Sure these are some of the best excuses, but they're also some of the oldest. So next time you get caught off somewhere on planet Pluto, maybe these will help you out . . .

“ But I do think better with my eyes closed ”

“ I was listening for my Spanish name ”

“ I just got my braces tightened and my mouth won't move ”

“ I thought you were talking to him, not me ”

“ I thought it was a rhetorical question ”

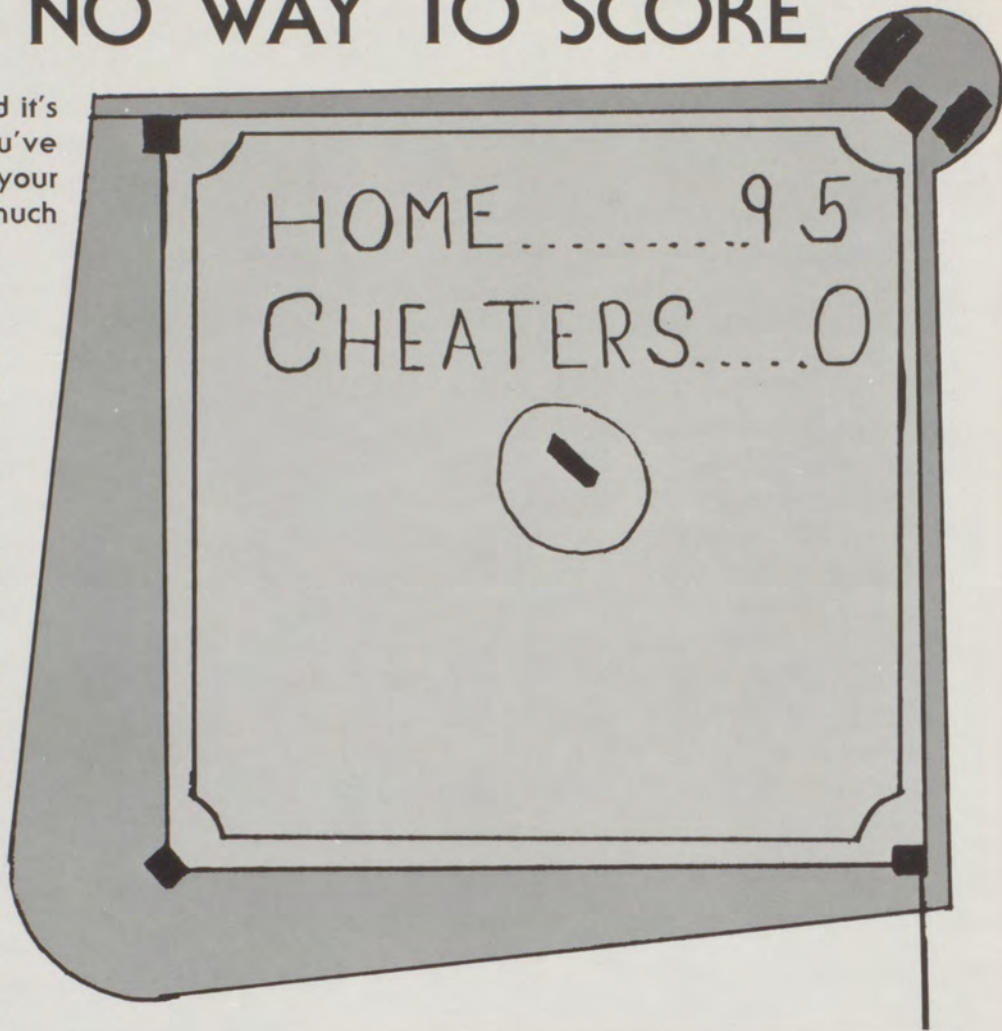
But if these don't work, just get your head out of the clouds and listen.

# CHEATING: NO WAY TO SCORE

It's the bottom of the 6th and it's your last chance to score. You've already got two strikes and your batting average couldn't be much lower. What's the game plan? *CHEAT!* But, what happens when the umpire calls you on the play? Are you back to 0 points? Even if you get a 2nd chance, it would've been so much easier just to have gone home, practiced and hit a homerun on your own.

Cheating is like a baseball game. You have several chances until you strike out. Not everyone cheats, but it seems like the trend has grown. It's become such habit among students, it doesn't seem wrong anymore. Is it cheating to "borrow" homework or is that OK?

The score is 68 with one major test to go. What's the strategy? To cheat or take your chances on blowing the whole game? Either way has its danger points. If you cheat, you risk getting caught, but if you go it alone without practice, your batting average could drop to nothing. It's up to you to play the game by their rules, or yours, so be a good sport and try it the honest way.



## CHEATERS HALL OF FAME

After surveying BHS teachers we came up with a list of the most common ways students cheat.

1. That infamous tiny sheet of notes tucked under a palm.
2. Taping your cheat sheet to the bottom of your shoes.
3. Placing your answers under the collar of the person in front of you and then turning it up when the test begins.
4. Rolling up the answers and hiding them in your pen.
5. The most common is writing the answers on the desk.
6. If all fails stretch your eyeballs and neck to your neighbors paper.

## EXCUSES/EXCUSES/EXCUSES/EXCUSES

### WHAT WILL YOU THINK OF NEXT?

What's a punishment worse than death? Homework. It's one pet peeve we all have in common. Do you stay up burning the midnight oil just to do that extra chapter so you won't have to next week? Or, are you the type that gets your fare-share of beauty rest and just pulls your hair out the next day thinking of excuses or copying. Most of us spend more time making up excuses than it takes to actually do the homework.

How many times has your grandmother died, according to your Chemistry teacher? On the rare occasions you *do* get your homework; your best friend, who is copying it loses it. Then you have to make up another excuse. When asked, Bonhi teachers said the most common reasons given for not having homework were "I had to work", "I forgot my book", or "I didn't know it was due." The worst possible thing to tell them is "I didn't have time to do it." If you must tell a white lie, be original! Mrs. Snead says.

"Enjoy them if they're joking –  
Ignore them if they're serious –  
Fuss if they're not honest!!!" The methods by

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*It blew off my motorcycle on the way to school!*

”

“

*I had a case of temporary brain inactivity.*

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*It was washed away by a flood!*

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*My little brother destroyed it! (They were an only child!)*

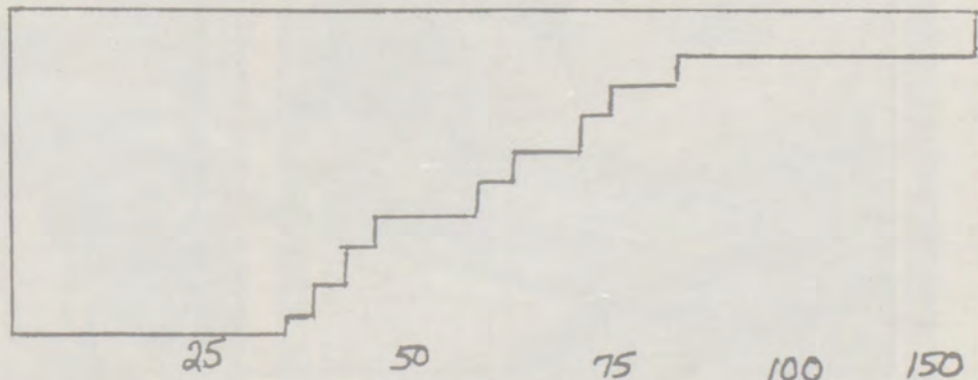
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which these are handled are as diverse as the excuses given. If you're lucky, the teacher will just give you another day with points taken off. But, if you get a real stickler, you're stuck with a big, fat ZERO!

### IF ONLY WE HAD . . .

As great as BHS is, there are still a few courses we would like to have added to the curriculum. Out of 267 students surveyed, here are how the top 10 choices measure up.

- 1 Swimming
- 2 Sex Education
- 3 French
- 4 Gymnastics
- 5 Photography
- 6 Aerobics
- 7 Soccer
- 8 Wrestling
- 9 Diving
- 10 Interior Decorating



We even had a few off-the-wall suggestions such as wind surfing, E.S.P. classes, drag racing, dance, equestrian, DNA technology, judo, and trash disposal.

# BHS SWEEPS U.I.L. LITERARY EVENTS

The District 9AAA U.I.L. Spring Literary Meet was held on Friday April 4, and 5, 1986. This years meet, as well as the past 4 years, was held at Bonham High School. The participants in this years meet were Bonham, Frisco, Lake Dallas, Northwest, Princeton, Sanger, Whitesboro, and Wylie. Bonham received first place with a total of 180 points, second was taken by Frisco with a total of 124 points and third was Northwest with a total of 108 points. Christi Blevins and Randy Ray each brought in 30 points as part of Bonhi's total 180 points.

Regional competition was held on April 25, 1986, at E.T.S.U. in Commerce, with twenty-seven Bonhi students competing.

Senior, Christi Blevins, placed first in feature writing and third in newswriting. Sophomore, Lorrie Hammett, placed first in typing. They competed at state competition in Austin on May 9th and 10th.



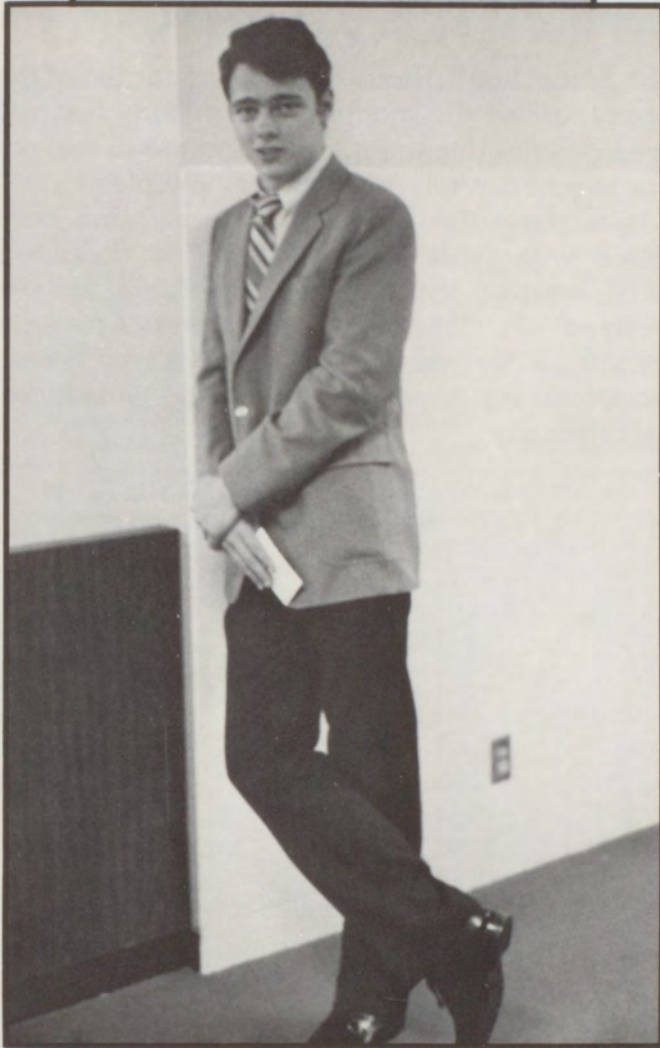
Mary Carpenter received her 2nd place medel in U.I.L. shorthand.



Alan Pierce discusses his affirmative case with partner Jim Lewis



Christi Blevins and Mr. Dawson proudly show off our well-deserved trophy.



Randy Ray feels confident after his informative speech.



Phillip Hope definitely takes U.I.L. seriously.

## U.I.L. District Results

### TEAM DEBATE:

1. Jim Lewis and Alan Pierce 2nd
2. Kara Vermillion and April Runion 4th

### LINCOLN-DOUGLAS

#### DEBATE:

1. Kathy Turner 2nd
2. Clint Hayes 3rd

### SPEECH:

#### Extemporaneous

#### Informative Speaking:

1. Randy Ray 1st
2. Phillip Hope 2nd
3. Rick Teeter 5th

#### Extemporaneous

#### Persuasive Speaking:

1. Samantha Lovelace 5th

#### Poetry Interpretation:

1. Theresa Hardy
2. Kim Williams

#### Prose Interpretation:

1. Brandy Grant
2. Sandra Hulstine
3. Julie Ruffner

### JOURNALISM

#### Feature Writing:

1. Christi Blevins 2nd
2. Amos Magliccio
3. Chris Smithart

#### Editorial Writing:

1. Chris Smithart 3rd
2. Amos Magliccio

#### News Writing:

1. Christi Blevins 3rd
2. Lori Beaver 5th
3. Kim Brandon

#### Headline Writing:

1. Leisha Jones 3rd
2. Kim Brandon
3. Casi Blankenship

### READY WRITING:

1. Liz Harper 2nd
2. Gretchen Gods
3. Karla Adams

### SPELLING:

1. Michael Hope 1st
2. Kara Vermillion 3rd
3. April, Runion

### CALCULATOR

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. Laura Frambes 1st
2. Randy Ray 2nd
3. Liz Harper 6th

### NUMBER SENSE:

1. Laura Franbes 1st
2. Randy Ray 2nd
3. Angela Latimer

### SCIENCE:

1. Karla Adams
2. Gretchen Goss
3. Jim Lewis
4. Michelle Curry
5. Clint Hayes
6. Randy Ray

### SHORTHAND:

1. Lisa Coonrod 1st
2. Mary Carpenter 2nd
3. Georgia Pierce 4th

### TYPEWRITING:

1. Lorrie Hammett 3rd
2. Lisa Coonrod
3. Haily London
4. Stacy Sudderth Alt.

### PILOT ACCOUNTING:

1. Solinda Bell 1st
2. Karen Brewer
3. Camllia Ross
4. Kelli Dennis Alt.

### PILOT LITERARY

#### CRITICISM:

1. Christi Blevins 1st
2. Mary Carpenter 2nd
3. Melissa Peterson 3rd



# A + ASSEMBLY

## Top Students Honored At Awards Assembly

All those nights some students were sitting at home slaving over piles of books, while others were out partying, finally paid off when the awards were given at the Annual Awards Assembly held on May 8, 1986.

Students and parents alike were welcomed to the ceremony by Principal James Dawson. The presentation of the flags by Ag members, Karen Brewer, Charles Jones, Charles McDonald and Robert Baker was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance along with a selection by the Bonham

High School Band. Next was the introduction of the faculty. Unlike the monsters and villains that had been described to them, parents came to find out that teachers really are ordinary people.

Throughout the gymnasium, moms and dads smiled with pride as their sons and daughters were inducted into the National Honor Society, received UIL Scholar Awards, and Academic Awards. After the presentation of the Honor Graduates, the Alma Mater was sung thus closing the ceremony.



Honor graduates Delicia Nolen, Melissa Peterson, Georgia Pierce, Solinda Bell, Michelle Curry, Michael Hope, Lisa Coonrod, and Mary Carpenter receive recognition.



All that hard work as editor of Totem Poll finally paid off for Kim Brandon as she receives the journalism award.



Phillip Hope gladly receives a World Geography award from Steve Hembree.

# WHO GOT WHAT

## Business

### Business-

Lisa Coonrod

### Typing-

Lorrie Hammett

## English

### English I-

Melanie Good

Sharon Carpenter

Brian Ownby

Shelly Richardson

### English II-

Tammie Fox

Theresa Hardy

Shelby Johnson

Charles McDonald

Brian Rodriguez

Loretta Wright

Laura Frambes

Julie Snodgrass

Gretchen Goss

Liz Harper

### English III-

Hailey London

Chris Smithart

Leslie Workman

Samantha Lovelace

Stacy Sudderth

### English IV-

Mary Carpenter

Michael Hope

Donald Dunlap

Solinda Bell

Melissa Peterson

Michelle Curry

Christi Blevins

Karen Brewer

Billy Flanery

Ross Pool

## Fine Arts

### Band-

Karla Adams

Jenny Hodge

### Choir-

Angela Latimer

### Drama-

Christy Harmon

Kristi Osborne

Patricia Wright

Mark Gaydos

## Art

### Art I-

Shelly Richardson

Jeff Rodeffer

### Art II-

Brian Brinlee

Christy Harmon

### Art III-

Angela Sigris

## Foreign Language

### German I-

Randy Ray

### German II-

Laura Frambes

### Spanish I-

Kathrin Sonntag

Robyn Fuller

Kelli McCraw

April Runion

Casi Blankenship

Anglea Sigris

Kim Williams

### Spanish II-

Brian Rodriguez

### Spanish III-

Samantha Lovelace

Donald Dunlap

## Industrial Arts

### General Drafting-

David Taylor

### Architectural Dr.-

Robert L. Johnson

### Technical Drawing-

Kevin Peterson

## Journalism

### Journalism I-

Lori Beaver

### Courtside-

Christi Blevins

### Totem Poll-

Kim Brandon

## Library

Lisa Kelly

## Mathematics

### Algebra I-

Stacy Latimer

Shelly Richardson

Brian Ownby

Kelli McCraw

### Algebra II-

Laura Frambes

Liz Harper

Brian Rodriguez

Kathrin Sonntag

### Computer Math-

Michelle Curry

Angela Sigris

### Advanced Math-

Kim Cross

## Physical Education

### Girls-

Donna Englutt

Stacy Latimer

Sherry Bishop

### Boys-

Mark McCutcheon

## Science

### Physical Science-

Shelly Richardson

### Biology-

Laura Frambes

### Chemistry I-

Gretchen Goss

### Chemistry II-

Michelle Curry

### Physics-

Melissa Peterson

## Social Studies

### World History-

Mark Gaydos

Brian Rodriguez

### American History-

Kathrin Sonntag

Leslie Workman

Kristi Carlisle

Amy Stewart

## World Geography-

Sabrina Bell

Chris Smithart

Buster Easley

Robert Johnson

Phillip Hope

## Civics-

Colleen Beaubien

Mary Carpenter

Michael Hope

## Economics-

Solinda Bell

## Vocational

### Auto Mechanics-

Grady Pratt

### Agriculture-

Shane Wallace

### Building Trades-

Hosea Brooks

### Cosmerology-

Mandi Heuermann

Reta Stanley

Una Wallace

Shelly Chambers

### Health Occupations-

Melissa Peterson

### Home Economics I-

Sherry Bishop

### Home Economics II-

Kristi Ralls

### Senior Award-

Kim Cross

## DE-

Karen Johns

Kari Ralls

Libby Moore

Mike Perry

## VOE-

Lynne Swiatovy

Jackie Davis

Angie Higgins

Leisa Emeyabbi

Shelly Savage

### Word Processing-

Karen Brewer

Kevin Peterson

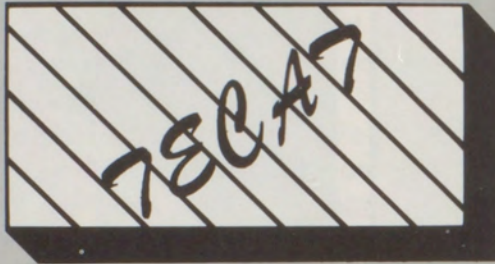


Kathrin Sonntag, Foreign Exchange Student from Germany, proudly smiles after receiving one of her awards.



Kristi Ralls receives a top honor in Home Economics II.

# FACULTY



"If we are going to be tested, we should be tested in the field we are teaching, not in English. If we were illiterate we wouldn't have held our position this long. Mr. Dawson would have let us go by now." Carolyn Towery



"The TECAT is degrading and humiliating. We should be tested in the field we teach. Let Mark White and Ross Perot take it. See if they pass." Morris Sloan



"I don't see why everyone is so upset. It's an easy test. If a teacher can't pass it maybe they should be let go." Phillip Seawell



"The principle of the TECAT sounds good . . . but it is unfair and unrealistic when you consider that one test can destroy thirteen years of teaching experience, four years of extensive educational training and nullify teacher certification." Rebecca Knight



# A CLASS ALL THEIR OWN



Mike Ashby  
Mary Ashmore  
Nolan Ashmore  
Jim Baccus  
Bud Blackledge  
Yvonne Brown  
Donna Caylor  
Loy Dean Clark  
Karen Case



James Dawson  
Walter Eagleton  
Bill Flowers  
Linda Fox  
Ricky Gatlin  
Bobby Godbey  
Jerry Good  
David Goodwin  
Marie Hembree



Steve Hembree  
Thelma Houston  
Stacy Hunnicutt  
Denton Jones  
Jo Jones  
Dora Kelly  
Linda Kinkade  
Rebecca Knight  
Jerry Kountz



Billie Manharr  
Marie Mason  
Larry McFarland  
Glenda Meader  
Jim Morris  
Debbie Mullenix  
Nolan Norris  
Gail Ordorff  
Danna Phillips



Birdie Roberts  
Phillip Seawell  
James Shockley  
Sue Ann Simpson  
Morris Sloan  
Tomagene Snead  
Lanelle Southerland  
Sandy Stuart  
Barbara Sutherland



Carol Terry  
Carolyn Towery  
Elaine Whisenhunt  
Mike Whisenhunt  
Glenn White  
Gene Willis  
Farilyn Wooldridge  
Cheryl Youree

# FACULTY

Mr. Gatlin, Coach Ashby, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Hunnicutt, and Mrs. Brown show BHS what Halloween is all about.



Mr. Richardson shows Jennie Hodge his version of a BHS drum major during a Homecoming pep rally. Each year the teachers perform a skit for a pep rally.

Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Wooldridge, Mr. Godbey, and Mr. Flowers aren't about to miss the deserts at the faculty Christmas Party.



Teachers...  
still  
students  
at  
Heart

If you can read this, thank a teacher. But BHS teachers deserve our thanks for more than that. Our teachers aren't just teachers . . . they're students at heart. They're a part of Bonhi. They don't just promote school spirit; they add to it. BHS's faculty shows us the true meaning of "We're in it together."

Even though pep rallies started before the sun came up, teachers and students alike crowded into the gym to boost each other's spirits. The skit performed by the teachers this year portrayed their spirit to the fullest. They dressed

as band members, football players, cheerleaders, and coaches, as they showed us what a *real* pep rally was supposed to be like.

We sometimes overlook the kindness and patience administered by our teachers. Do any of us really realize what they have to put up with everyday? Loud Mondays, louder Fridays, forgotten homework, sleeping students, and let's not forget the ever famous TECAT!! How can anyone go through all this and still wear a smile? They're not just teachers . . . they're students at heart.



In between classes, students and teachers often spend time discussing problems. Standing by the rail were Mrs. Hembree, Mr. Whisenhunt, Mrs. Terry, Rodney Brent, Kori Gibson, and Kelli Dennis

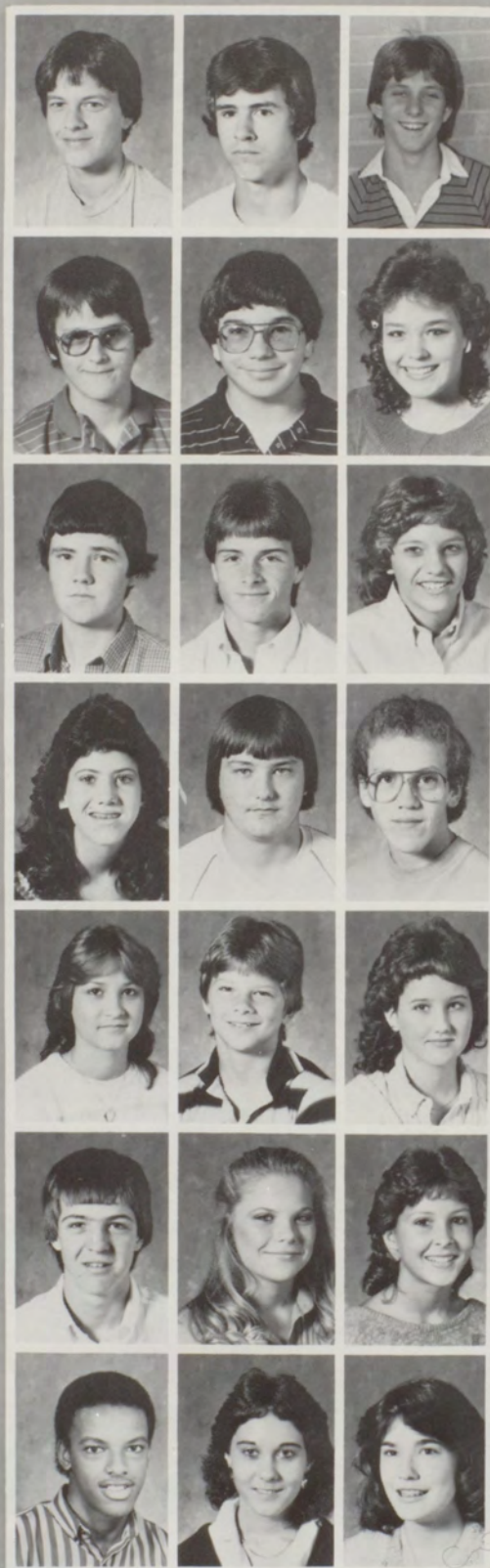
# FRESHMEN



The Freshmen class officers for the 1985-86 school year are: Lori Horton, Secretary; Sharon Carpenter, President; Michelle Emeyabbi, Treasurer; Pup Crain, Vice President.



Melanie Biggers, Kelli McCraw, Renee Cary and Dana Atnip board the school bus on their way to another Warrior basketball victory.



# CLASS OF '89



Albert, Joel  
 Alley, Doug  
 Anderson, Paul  
 Arie, Jeff  
 Ashlock, Todd  
 Atnip, Dana  
 Baccus, Brian  
 Bailey, Guy  
 Baker, Jerry

Baker, Robert  
 Barnes, Bodie  
 Beaver, Lori  
 Bigbee, W.T.  
 Biggers, Melanie  
 Birdow, Andrew  
 Bishop, Sherry  
 Box, Eric  
 Dreedlove, Kirsey

Brooks, Kevin  
 Brown, Aaron  
 Brown, Angie  
 Burns, Jennifer  
 Brown, Steven  
 Burkhalter, Skyla  
 Burt, Chris  
 Campbell, Andy  
 Carpenter, Sharon

Cary, Renee  
 Cirkles, Bryan  
 Clark, Joey  
 Clement, Andrea  
 Colbert, Ronnie  
 Cooper, Jon  
 Cooper, Mary  
 Crain, Pup  
 Cumba, Deanna

Daniel, Tabitha  
 Danner, Jim Ed  
 Davis, Elisha  
 Deal, Kristie  
 DeRose, Jennifer  
 DeWoody, Saundy  
 Dockery, Shane  
 Dooley, John  
 Dudley, Bryan

Easley, Talmadge  
 Eaton, Meredith  
 Elmore, Beth  
 Emeyabbi, Michelle  
 Farris, Stephanie  
 Ford, Stacie  
 Ford, Todd  
 Fox, Paula  
 Fuller, Anthony

Fuller, Brad  
 Fuller, Tammie  
 Gallagher, Traci  
 Gardner, Mike  
 Garner, Terry  
 Garrison, Tabitha  
 Gay, Madelyn  
 Gibbs, Eben  
 Gillespie, Brandon



# FRESHMEN

## First Impressions



"I went to the wrong end of the school to get out and no one was down there. I thought I was the first one there." Debra Johnson



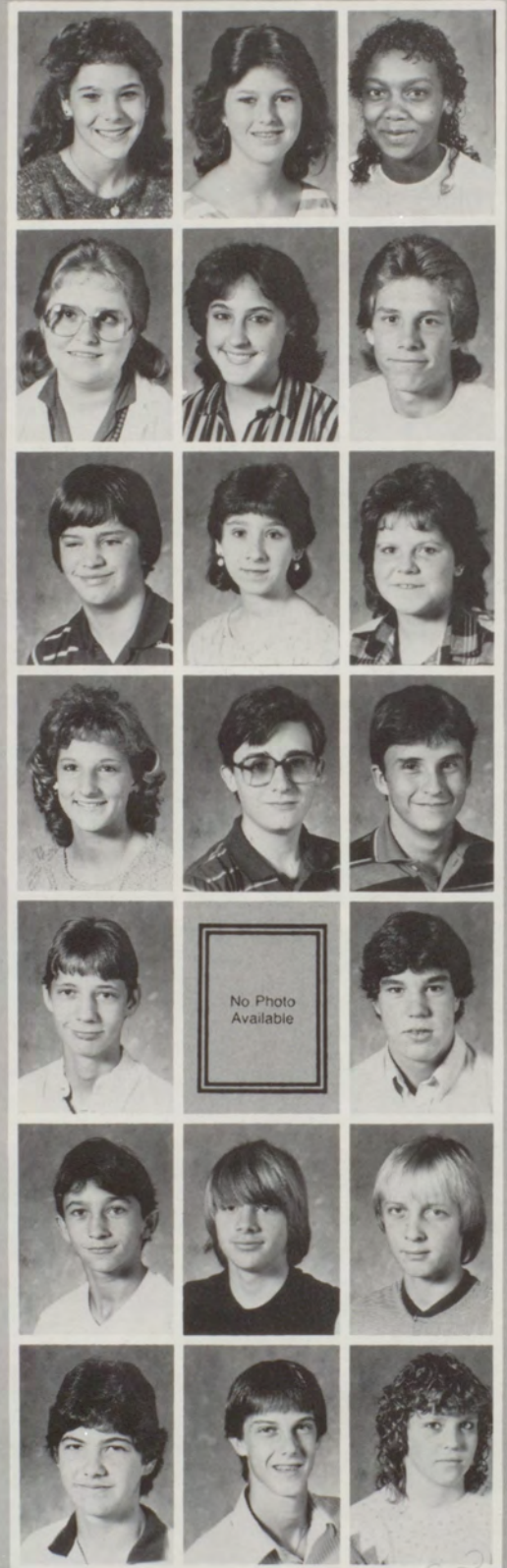
"... crowded halls." Kyle Porter



"Kim stepped out of the car and said 'We're gonna rule the school!'" Lisa Whitehead



"I had to get up earlier than usual." Cliff Spiller



# CLASS OF '89



Good, Melanie  
Grant, Brandy  
Gray, Angela  
Hallmark, Lisa  
Hamilton, Chad  
Hammons, Larry  
Hayes, David  
Hembree, Rafe  
Holt, Roy

Horton, Leesan  
Horton, Lori  
Hubbard, Jimmy  
Johnson, Debra  
Johnson, Pat  
Jones, Lynette  
Keene, Joanne  
Kountz, Brandon  
Lackey, Tracy

Lakey, Bobby  
Latimer, Stacy  
Lehde, Sherry  
Lindsey, Shawn  
Lyle, Molly  
Mackrell, Jason  
Martin, Tracy  
Martinez, Benny  
McCarty, Karen

McCraw, Kelli  
McCutcheon, Mark  
McDonald, Michael  
Mills, Cortez  
Moody, Michael  
Moore, Clifford  
Mulder, Karen  
Neathery, Amy  
Nichols, Roger

Norris, Jeff  
Norris, Terry  
Norwood, Clint  
Ownby, Brian  
Park, Paige  
Passanisi, Joey  
Petty, Tim  
Pinkston, Steve  
Porter, Kyle

Preston, Roland  
Price, Jason  
Prack, Carl  
Rater, James  
Raye, Jennifer  
Reeves, Brandus  
Richards, Barbara  
Richardson, Shelly  
Ritchie, Leslie

Roberts, Andy  
Rodeffer, Jeff  
Rodgers, Sherry  
Rodriquez, Tracy  
Roundtree, Kenna  
Runion, April  
Sangster, Teresa  
Schmidt, Robert

# Freshmen



Freshmen spirit rises high during the Homecoming pep rally.

Meredith Eaton, Kari Ralls, and Jennifer DeRose enjoy each others company as Eric Box sneaks in the picture.



The freshmen class was never lacking in numbers even at 7:30 am pep rallies!



Sharon Carpenter, Sherry Bishop, Lori Horton and Cortez Mills stand back to admire their hard work on locker decorations.

Eben Gibbs, Cliff Spiller, Mark McCutcheon, David VanHooser, Michael Moody, Clint Norwood and Bodie Barnes seem interested in the pep rally in the library.



# Class Of '89



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Shelton, Barbara  
Shipman, Michael  
Shockley, Lance  
Smith, Jeffery  
Snell, Marty  
Snow, Jerry  
Spadley, Elvin  
Spiller, Cliff



Stevenson, Tracy  
Stewart, Damon  
Stone, Melissa  
Story, Guy  
Stroud, Misty  
Swindell, Tena  
Testerman, Patie  
Trompler, Kevin  
Underwood, Darren



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VanHooser, David  
Vaught, John  
Vermillion, Kara  
Walker, Kenny  
Whisenhunt, Stephanie  
White, Janis  
Whitehead, Lisa  
Wiggins, Rob  
Wilbanks, Amy



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Williams, Kim  
Willis, Lara  
Winkler, Tony  
Wilson, B.A.  
Wilson, Clifford  
Wilson, Kelli  
Wingfield, Michelle  
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Wood, John



Woods, Kim  
Wright, Brenna  
Yeager, Tracy  
Zoppi, Lisa



# SOPHOMORES

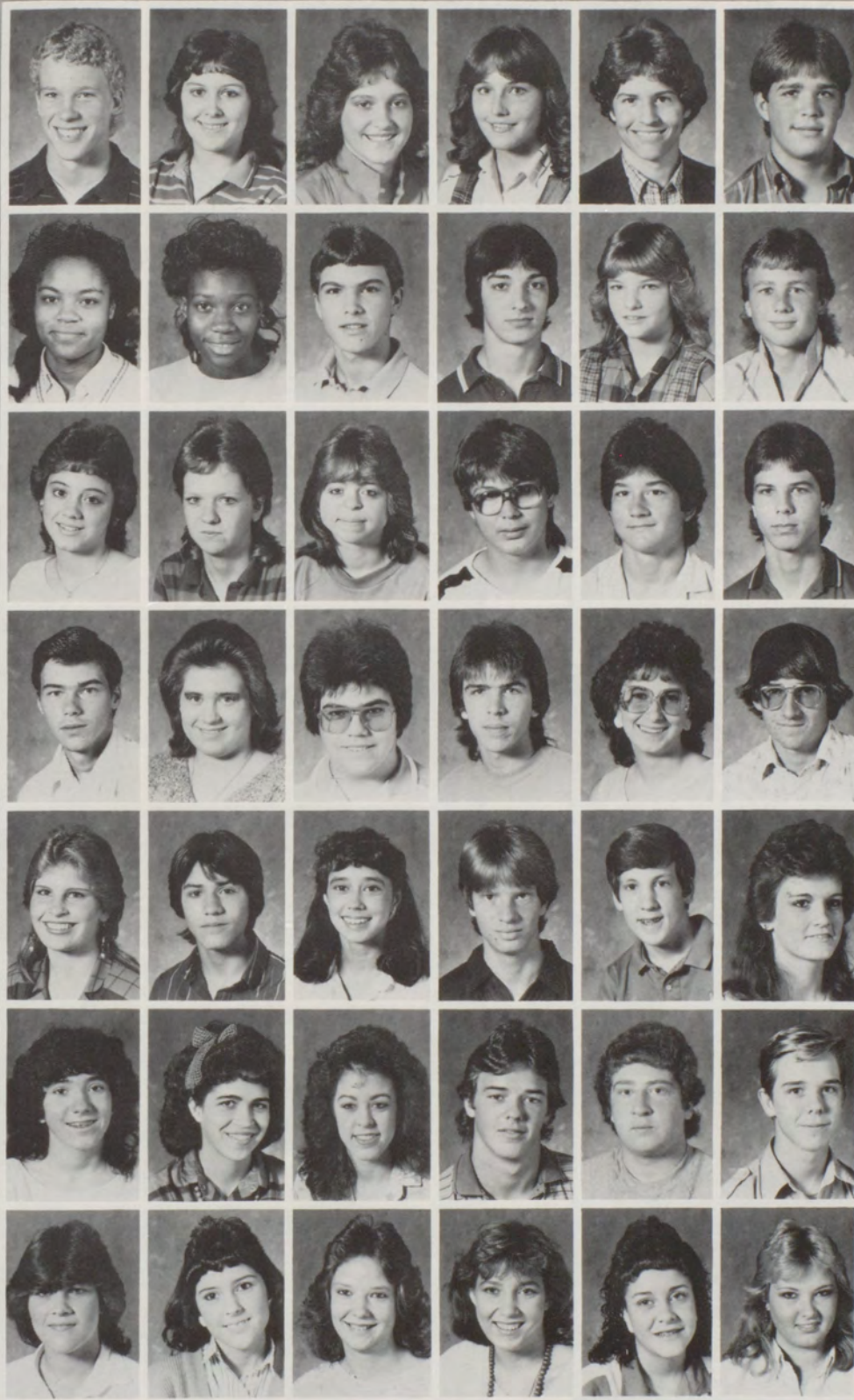


The 1985-86 sophomore class officers are: Phillip Gantt, president; G.T. Hilliard, vice-president; Stacey Hall, secretary; Tricia Goodwin, treasurer

Christina Thompson, Becky Perry, and Latasha Hughes get front row seats at a library pep rally, while Kristi Ralls still looks for one.



# CLASS OF '88



Armstrong, Kenneth  
 Ayers, Tim  
 Babers, Dell  
 Baker, Dusty  
 Baker, Kristy  
 Baker, Lisa  
 Benesch, Susan  
 Berg, Mike  
 Bethel, Jason

Blain, Angela  
 Booth, Marie  
 Bragg, Joey  
 Branch, Lenzy  
 Branch, Tonia  
 Brent, Rodney  
 Drinlee, Brian  
 Bruce, Kim  
 Burner, Allen

Caraway, Sandy  
 Caskey, Sherry  
 Castle, Nat  
 Castle, Shelly  
 Charles, Amy  
 Cirkles, Marie  
 Clark, Danny  
 Clark, Randy  
 Clement, Kevin

Clemons, Kevin  
 Clifton, Crystal  
 Clymore, Sherry  
 Colbert, James  
 Colbert, Jennie  
 Collinsworth, Jason  
 Compton, Josh  
 Coonrod, Janet  
 Cooper, Scott

Cox, Athena  
 Crittenden, Amy  
 Crunk, Regina  
 Cupp, Christina  
 Dallmann, T.C.  
 Davis, Cheryl  
 Dawson, Brooks  
 Dean, Stephen  
 Edgar, Laura

Edwards, Jason  
 Englutt, Alicia  
 Flowers, Johnny  
 Fox, Tammie  
 Frambes, Laura  
 Franklin, Kim  
 Gantt, Phillip  
 Gaskill, David  
 Gaydos, Mark

Goodwin, Tricia  
 Goss, Gretchen  
 Grisham, Susan  
 Hall, Janice  
 Hall, Stacy  
 Hamby, Stacy  
 Hammett, Lorrie  
 Hardy, Theresa  
 Harmon, Christy

# SOPHOMORES

*Finally Legal*



"The day I went to get my license my car didn't pass inspection cause my horn didn't work. I had only 10 minutes left to take the test in. I had to get it before the weekend. So I rushed back to the school, jumped into a truck and ran out of gas on the way. I hurried, put some in there, made it back to the drivers license place with five minutes left to take the test." Kevin Clement



"During my driving test I was driving down the road and an old lady pulled out in front of me and hit the back of our car. Called the cops and the lady got a ticket." Stacy Hamby



"The first Friday night I had my license, me and a friend went to town and without leaving the city limits put 185 miles in the car. Needless to say we never made it home that night." Julie Ruffner



"It was a Saturday afternoon. I'd been shopping and was late getting home cause I'd went by Alan's house for a while. I had forgotten they had just laid our road with gravel and as I sped around the corner I flew off in the ditch. An old lady had to help me out. My dad never found out." Marie Booth



# CLASS OF '88



Harper, Liz  
Hicks, Pat  
Hilliard, G.T.  
High, Bob  
Holt, Janet  
Hope, Jeri Lea  
Hope, Suzanne  
Houston, Jackie  
Hughes, Larasha

Hulstine, Sandra  
Jarrell, Kay  
Johnson, Shelby  
Jones, Bill  
Jones, Darrell  
Kelly, Michael  
Kelton, Shane  
King, Jeff  
Kinslow, Kathy

Kirkpatrick, Bobby  
Latimer, Angela  
Mason, Tessa  
Mauldin, Donald  
McCann, Donna  
McCullough, Rhonda  
McDonald, Charles  
McLemore, Annette  
Medcalf, Donny

Mitchell, Pete  
Montgomery, Heather  
Muniz, Andy  
Nace, Joy  
Nelson, Anita  
Nelson, Donna  
Nelson, Leanita  
Nichols, Bart  
Nichols, Reggie

Noga, Tiffany  
Osborne, Kristi  
Owens, Sharee  
Partridge, Larry  
Papilli, Dino  
Perry, Becky  
Perritt, Aimee  
Polk, Jeremy  
Pool, John

Price, Stacy  
Ralls, Kristi  
Rattan, Robin  
Ray, Randy  
Reeves, Eric  
Renfro, Larry  
Renfro, Leanne  
Reunard, Joe  
Richards, Larry

Ritchey, Bobby  
Rodriquez, Brian  
Ruffner, Julie  
Rush, Allison  
Russell, Kelly  
Sadler, Dana  
Scasta, Craig  
Siler, Tina  
Sizer, Bryan

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# SOPHOMORES

All the  
in the  
Family

Everywhere you go you see them. There is no escape from them. At least for the next few years, many BHS students will be stuck with that older brother or sister and even worse, a younger one.

Sometimes it can be misery having to bring them to school, take them home, give them money and play chauffeur to their friends.

"I have to take him to school and he always tells when it's report card time," said junior Myles Porter.

It can be misery when everything you do becomes supertime conversation. Thanks to you know who.

"When I get in trouble she runs and tells mom. That also means I've got to be good," said sophomore Angela Latimer.

Another disadvantage to the watchful eye of a sibling is that part of your allowance often goes to a blackmail fund.

"It's different because she always finds out stuff to blackmail me with to tell mom to get me in trouble. What is so funny is that I never have anything to blackmail her with," said junior Ashlea Eaton.

Some students felt that it was nice to have someone around. It can be a comfort to know there is always someone around you can depend on.

"It's good because she's there when I need to borrow mon-

ey and she takes me everywhere I need to go," said freshmen Michelle Emeyabbi.

For some it's no different and they hardly notice they are around.

"I never really notice because, I never see or talk to her," said sophomore Donna Watson.

Younger brothers and sisters often complain about living in the shadow of the older one whether it is good or bad. You also have the same old thing, "I hope you don't act like your brother" or "Your sister was always so quiet in class." They forget that you are an individual and need a chance to make a reputation of your own.

The best solution for most has been a compromise. They have an agreement between



them and try to make the best of it.

"I don't tell on her and she doesn't tell on me. Neither one of us wants to get in trouble. The good thing is that we keep each other in line and we get along pretty good," said Mary Carpenter.

If it really comes down to which one has it worse, it is probably an even match. Both have their advantages and disadvantages. We can't live with them, but we really wouldn't want to live without them.

# CLASS OF '88



Smith, Augie  
Snodgrass, Julie  
Spence, Chanteal  
Spiller, Nikki  
Stevens, Chris  
Stewart, Bryan  
Stubsten, Sean  
Tarpley, Pam  
Taylor, David

Taylor, Kristin  
Teeter, Rick  
Thomas, Sheri  
Thompson, Christina  
Thomson, Trisha  
Todd, Sonya  
Turbeville, Kelli  
Turner, Kathy  
Walker, Kim

Watson, Donna  
Weimer, Donny  
Wilkinson, Darren  
Williams, Kim  
Williams, Ricky  
Wilson, Joyce Lynn  
Wilkin, Kim  
Womack, Michael  
Wood, Angela  
Wright, Loretta



Dino Pappilli, Debra Johnson, and Phillip Gantt each show their true feelings at a Warriorette Basketball game.



Sharee Owens, Liz Harper, Gretchen Goss, Amy Crittenden, Susan Benesch, Julie Snodgrass, and Lorrie Hammett in a typical day of an Honor's English class-Don't they ever work?

# JUNIORS



The 1985-86 Junior Class officers are Samantha Lovelace, secretary; Sabrina Bell, president; Clint Hale, vice president; Kim Deets, vice president; Mary Lou McWhorter, treasurer.



Juniors, Jamie Wingfield, Patricia Wright, Marie Shelton, Robyn Fuller, Michelle Scherer, Samantha Ray, and Stephanie Manley, show their support by showing up at a morning pep rally.



# CLASS OF '87



Ashlock, Amy  
Bateman, Sandra  
Baxley, Gary  
Beasley, Stephanie  
Beaubien, Colleen  
Bell, Sabrina  
Blankenship, Casi  
Boatwright, Donnie  
Brandon, Kim



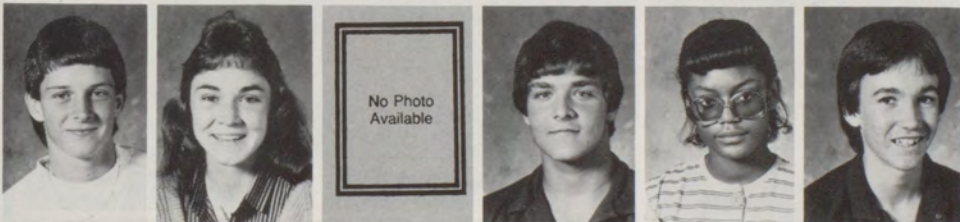
Bronough, Laurie  
Brewer, Karen  
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Briggs, Kevin  
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Carlisle, Kristi  
Champ, Dean  
Clemons, Clint



Cockerham, Sherry  
Coleman, Billy  
Coleman, Mary  
Comegys, Robbin  
Daniel, Alan  
Darwin, Jeff  
Davis, Jackie  
Deets, Kim  
Duncan, Donna



Dunlap, Mildred  
Eaton, Ashlea  
Essary, Dan  
Fairchild, David  
Fanning, Mark  
Floyd, Sean  
Fox, Michael  
Freelen, Michael  
Fuggett, Cliff



Fuller, Robyn  
Gay, Jason  
Glaser, Elaine  
Hale, Clint  
Hall, Jennifer  
Holt, Jimmie  
Hope, Phillip  
Huey, Annette  
Jennings, Michael



Johnson, Robert  
Jones, Charles  
Jones, Leisha  
Jones, Mark  
Kelly, Lisa  
Kelton, Renee  
Knight, Melissa  
Lantz, Jody  
Lawrence, Brian



Leatherwood, Tim  
Lewis, Jim  
London, Hailey  
Louis, Corey  
Love, Charles  
Lovelace, Samantha  
Lowe, Missy  
Magliocco, Amos  
Manely, Stephanie

# JUNIORS

## First Date



"She picked me up and I (the guy) wasn't ready." Charles Love



"Nothing much except he left me barefooted in my prom dress at the tennis courts." Deana Staton



"I was glad he had a standard so I wouldn't have to sit by him." Hailey London



"I was driving my father's car and the radiator hose busted right in her driveway." Amos Magliocco



# CLASS OF '87



Maples, Ronnie  
McCann, Johnny  
McClure, Mary  
McWhorter, Mary Lou  
Miller, Gregg  
Miller, Rance  
Mitchell, Rita  
Nelson, Buster  
Orndorff, Kerry

Parker, Tammie  
Partridge, Cheryl  
Patton, Randy  
Perry, Ricky  
Peterson, Kevin  
Pierce, Alan  
Polk, Amy  
Porter, Myles  
Powell, Joe

Pratt, Grady  
Price, Clint  
Ransom, Corey  
Ray, Samantha  
Rayford, Jackie  
Redd, Samantha  
Robinson, Kim  
Ross, Camelia  
Ross, Lawrence

Roundtree, Sonja  
Rush, Kevin  
Sagely, Jeff  
Scherer, Michelle  
Shackelford, Deana  
Shelley, Cindy  
Shelley, Teresa  
Shelton, Marie  
Sigrist, Angela

Sluder, Vince  
Smithart, Chris  
Staton, Deana  
Stewart, Amy  
Sudderth, Stacey  
Tarpley, Patricia  
Titsworth, Mark  
Titsworth, Trisha  
Toland, Marinda

Towery, Kevin  
Trompler, Dale  
Turner, Coke  
VanKirk, Denise  
Wallace, Una  
Watson, DeeDee  
Wheless, Bryan  
Whitehead, Kim  
Wingfield, Jamie

Workman, Lesli  
Wright, Patricia  
Zoppi, Christi

# JUNIORS



Michael Freelan and Mark Fanning ponder over which ring to choose.



Dale Trompler, Alan Pierce, Gregg Miller, Myles Porter, and Coke Turner proudly show off their rings.



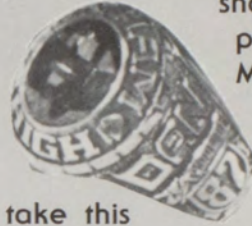
Elaina Glaser has a tuff time choosing which ring looks best.



Stacy Sudderth, Leslie Workman, Angela Sigrist, Kim Whitehead, Kim Robinson, and Mary Lou McWhorter model their class rings.

With this  
ring  
I thee  
BUE!!

**D**earely beloved we are gathered here to day to join this ring with this finger in eternal bond. If any student sees any reason that these two should not be united, let him speak now or never. Do you finger take this ring to be your lawful companion, to have and



to wear, to love and to clean, to shine and protect for better for worse, for tarnished for polished in high school and in college, as long as you both shall shine? I do. By the power vested in me by Mr. Dawson, I now pronounce you (Seniors!!!)

- OUT OF 65 JUNIORS SURVEYED:**
- 85% . . . . BOUGHT A SENIOR RING.
  - 7% . . . PAID FOR THEIR RINGS THEMSELVES.
  - 93% . . . PARENTS PAID FOR THE RING.
  - 85% . . . WEAR THE RING ON THEIR RING FINGER.
  - 15% . . . WEAR THE RING ON THEIR PINKY.
  - \$200 . . . WAS THE AVERAGE AMOUNT SPENT ON THE SENIOR RINGS.
  - 50% . . . SAID THAT THE PRICE DID HAVE AN EFFECT ON THE RING THEY CHOSE.
  - 52% . . . SAID THAT THEY WOULD NOT WEAR THEIR RING LONG AFTER GRADUATION.



Casi Blankenship, Colleen Beaubin, and Sherry Cockerham discuss the important decision of selecting the right style of ring for them.



# WHEN THE WIND COMES SWEEPING DOWN THE PLAIN

It all started March 24. That was just the beginning of the hard work of practicing to create a memory that would last forever.

This year's play not only created memories for the class of '86, but brought back memories for the class of '72 as they watched from the audience the same play they performed 14 years ago.

There were many complaints and gripes from the cast about the long nights of hard work. But most will tell you now that the effort was well worth it in the end.

May 15 was opening night for "Oklahoma" and the fun times began. When places were called and the curtain was raised, nervous faces looked out to see a full house. The '86 senior play was ready to be performed.

Aunt Eller  
Curly  
Laurey  
Ike Skidmore  
Fred  
Slim  
Will Parker  
Jud Fry  
Ado Annie Carnes  
Ali Hakim  
Gertie Cummings  
Ellen  
Kate  
Sylvie  
Vivian  
Virginia  
Andrew Carnes  
Cord Elam  
Mike  
Tom

Karla Adams  
Clint Hayes  
Kori Gibson  
Michael Williams  
Jeff Spiller  
Kevin Dennis  
John Beezley  
Stewart Chapman  
Renee Pendergrass  
Alan Taylor  
Marci Thorn  
Christi Blevins  
Mary Gonzales  
Lori Rash  
Tracey Bishop  
Bonnie Lopez  
Nolan Caldwell  
Buster Easley  
Randy Briggs  
Michael Partridge

*Chorus:*

Lynne Swiatovy  
Hema Vaghela  
Julie Turrentine  
Beverly McMillion  
Sherri Wilcox  
Leisa Emeyabbi  
Delicia Nolen  
Cheryl McCullough  
Melissa Peterson  
Shelly Savage  
Solinda Bell  
Kari Ralls  
Cynthia Phillips  
Karen Johns  
Jennie Hodge  
LaShell Watterson  
Georgia Pierce  
Kristi Ashlock  
Bonnie Lopez  
Kathrin Sonntag



Before the curtain goes up, Bonnie Lopez is nervously checking out the audience from behind the stage.



In a scene from the Dream Ballet, Kevin Dennis and Renee Pendergrass practice their moves.



During play rehearsal, Clint Hayes, Kevin Dennis, and John Beezley sneak up behind Stewart Chapman as they prepare to get rid of "Jeb."



Nolan Caldwell, Christi Blevins, Bonnie Lopez, Leisa Emeyabbi, Renee Pendergrass, Anthony Golden, Julie Turrentine, and Solinda Bell listen to final instructions from Mrs. Youree after a long session of rehearsing.



No, Alan Taylor is not acting, this is really exhaustion on his face after hours of playing a traveling salesman named Ali Hakim.

Without Angela Latimer to play the piano, the play couldn't have gone on. Lara Willis was her assistant in turning the pages.

As the play begins, Aunt Eller, portrayed by Karla Adams, contemplates what is about to happen to her friends and family.

Behind the scenes, Cathy Stephens works on securing Georgia Pierce's hair and makeup.



"But please Ali Hakim, take me with you," said Ado Annie. Renee Pendergrass played Ado Annie and Alan Taylor played the traveling salesman Ali Hakim.

"Come on fellas, what do I hear for these delicious boxed lunches?" said Aunt Eller at the social.





Aunt Eller and the boys are enjoying a nice evening on the porch. Karla Adams, Kevin Dennis, Randy Briggs, Anthony Golden, and Michale Partridge were major characters in "Oklahoma."

"Oh Will, you're the one I really love," said Ado Annie. Renee Pendergrass and John Beezley had a hard time getting back together because of Ali Hakim.



Alan Taylor as Ali Hakim tries to make a deal with Kevin Dennis, Michael Partridge, and Anthony Golden before leaving town.

Curly, Clint Hayes, sings to Laurey about the dream carriage with the fringe on top as he tries to persuade her to go to the dance with him.

# LAKE MURRAY

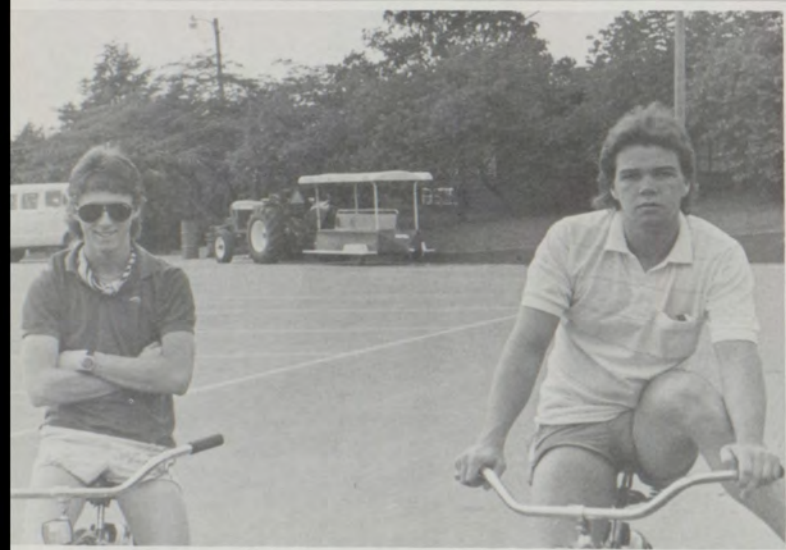
## Seniors Unwind After A Long Year

With bags of beach towels, suntan lotion, cameras, and food the seniors boarded the bus for Lake Murray in Oklahoma. This annual event is known as the senior trip and is planned for all year.

Some seniors spent the day swimming, paddle boating, bike riding, and horseback riding. Others enjoyed lounging around the pool, playing tennis or basketball. It was a chance to relax after a long year of studying, exams, and senior play practice.



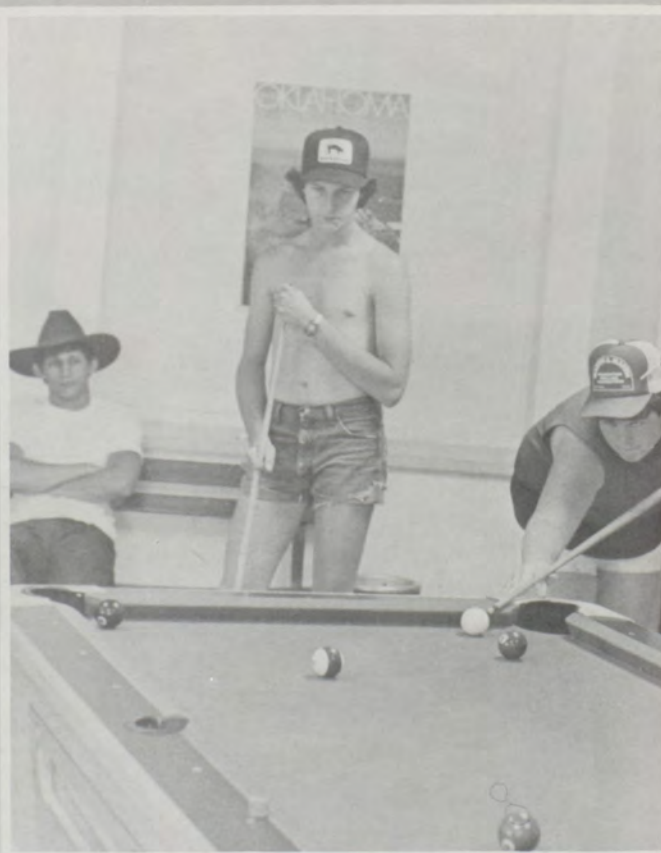
Tracy Montgomery, Patrick Jones, Billy Flannery, and Anthony Golden, are playing hard basketball despite the heat.



Mark Wright and Bruce Titsworth take a bike tour around the lake.



Clinton Coldiron seems to be concentrating on some heavy rays while Kari Ralls looks up to wave at the camera.



There must be something riding on this game by the looks on John Pool, Bert Brinlee and Randy Blakes faces.



Paddle boating is the life for Stewart Chapman and Karen Johns enjoying themselves at Lake Murray.

Hot Mark? That big black cowboy hat sure would come in handy now.



Relaxing by the pool are Leisa Emeyabbi and Kelli Dennis as they try getting a little tan.



Donald Dunlap, and Byron Givens, lay back and keep their cool in the shade.



Kori Gibson, Marci Thorn, and Beverly McMillian seem to be enjoying the rays as much as the scenery.



Who us, trying to sneak off? Michelle Curry, Karla Adams, Shelly Savage, and Jennie Hodge look like they have been caught.



Christi Blevins, Mary Carpenter, and Lisa Coonrod make it obvious that this table is a barrel of laughs.

Kori Gibson, Marci Thorn, Kelli Dennis, Cathy Stephens, and Bonnie Lopez are ready to enter the paddle boat races as a team.





Keith McClure gets a chance to kick off his boots and hat to enjoy some fun in the sun.



Are you sure these life preservers are really necessary for us? Paddle boating was one of the popular sports at the lake.



Ethyl Stuart, Donald Dunlap, Cheryl McCoullough, and Michael Williams look like they are looking for some trouble to get into.



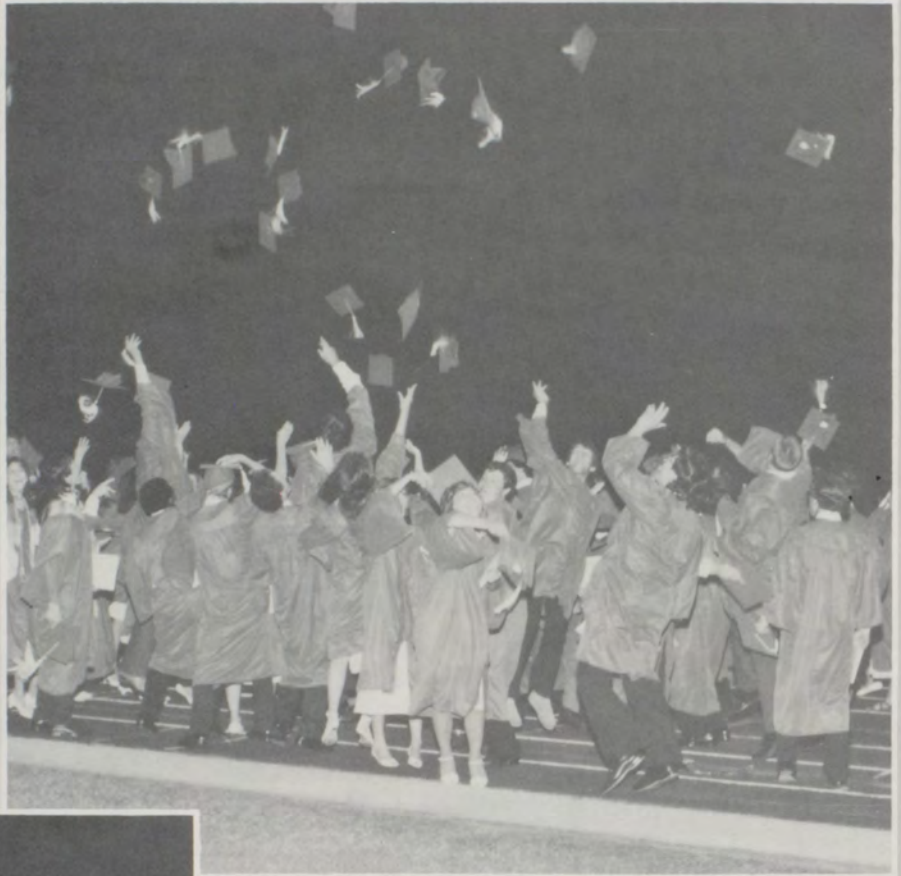
# SENIORS '86 SAY FAREWELL TO BHS

**G**raduation was a time of mixed emotions at Bonhi. All those years of hard-work and dedication finally paid off May 30th at Warrior stadium.

For some it was a time of joy and celebration, while others wished they were entering High School all over again. '86 graduates were required to have 21 credits, however, some excelled beyond this. Valedictorian was Mary Carpenter, salutatorian was Lisa Coonrod, 3rd high and highest ranking male was Michael Hope, and 4th high was Michelle Curry.

Many others were recognized during the ceremony by receiving scholarships and awards.

As a tradition, the Seniors launched their hats into the air as a final tribute to the Class of '86.



The Class of '86 join together one last time to sing their Alma Mater.

Michelle Barnes smiles at the camera as Michelle Devenport and Julie Turrentine think about what's about to take place.





Mrs. Snead tries to convince Karen Johns that she has no choice but to graduate.

Mandi Huermann and Julie Turrentine congratulate Shelly Savage as she receives the Horizon Club Scholarship, in honor of Jennifer Whisenhunt.



The top three graduates for the Class of '86 were Michael Hope — 3rd high, Lisa Coonrod — Salutatorian, and Mary Carpenter — Valedictorian.

Shane Wallace walks to his seat while the band plays Pump and Circumstance.



<i>Donor</i>	<i>Recipient</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Wal-Mart	Melissa Peterson	\$1000
Police Dept.	Delicia Nolan	250
Chi Lamda	Mary Carpenter	300
Pres. Merit Award	Karen Brewer	4000
Kiwanis Club	Buster Easley	1000
	Renee Pendergrass	250
Student Council	Michael Hope	250
	Melissa Peterson	250
Edna H. Dillard	Christi Blevins	500
Bonhi PTO	Michael Hope	400
Food Service	Georgia Pierce	500
Bonham Civic Club	Hema Vaghela	50
	Renee Pendergrass	50
Hope Family	Melissa Peterson	5000
Band Boosters	Carla Adams	400
Lions Club	Mary Carpenter	250
	Karen Brewer	250
	Angie Higgins	250
Crutcher Mem. B. and P. W.	Jim Biggers	200
	Kimberly Cross	250
	Gina Chiles	250
Rotary Club	Donald Dunlap	500
	Christi Blevins	500
Progressive Cit.	Donald Dunlap	250
	Michael Williams	250
Campfire	Karla Adams	500
Horizon Club	Shelly Savage	200
	Kim Cross	200
"React"	Tracy Montgomery	100
	Michelle Curry	100
V.O.E.	Shelly Savage	200
	Lynne Swiatovy	200
	Leisa Emeyabbi	200
	Mary Gonzales	150
First Methodist	Solinda Bell	1000



Defor taking their last walk as BHS students, the seniors said goodbye and congratulated one another.

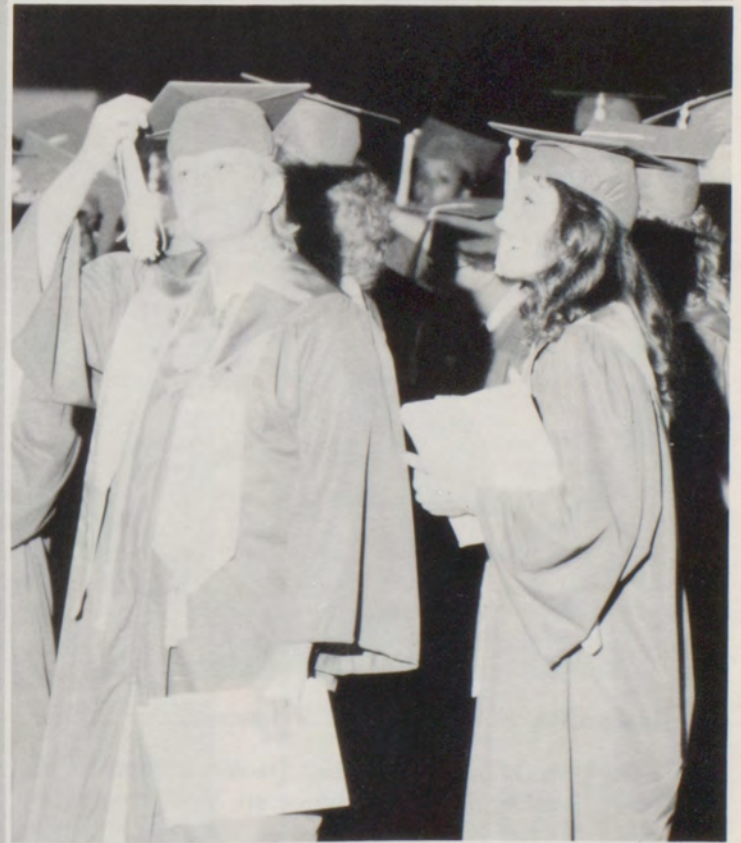
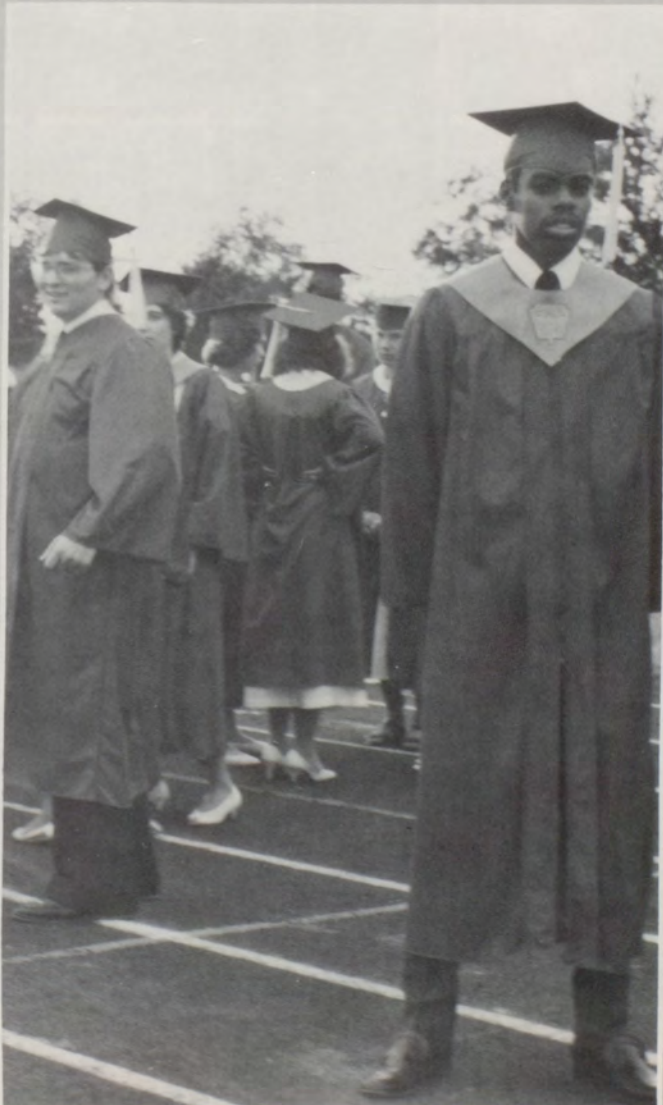
As the last rows of seniors are filled up, graduation is only minutes away for the seniors of 1986.





During the ceremonies, the seniors sat quietly and waited for the diplomas to be awarded by Mr. Dawson and Mr. Trout.

It was a nervous, exciting and sad time as the seniors waited for graduation exercises to begin.



Chuck Coe and Michael Williams look a bit lost before graduation began.

It is finally over and seniors Karla Adams and Solinda Bell change their tassels and prepare to file out for the last time as seniors of BHS.

# SENIORS LEAD THE WAY

Thinking back on this special senior year will bring both happy and sad memories. The excitement of beating Wylie in football and basketball, the joy of Homecoming, the reality of graduation, and yet the loss of a very dear classmate. All these things and much more will be remembered by the Seniors of 1986.

There was much more

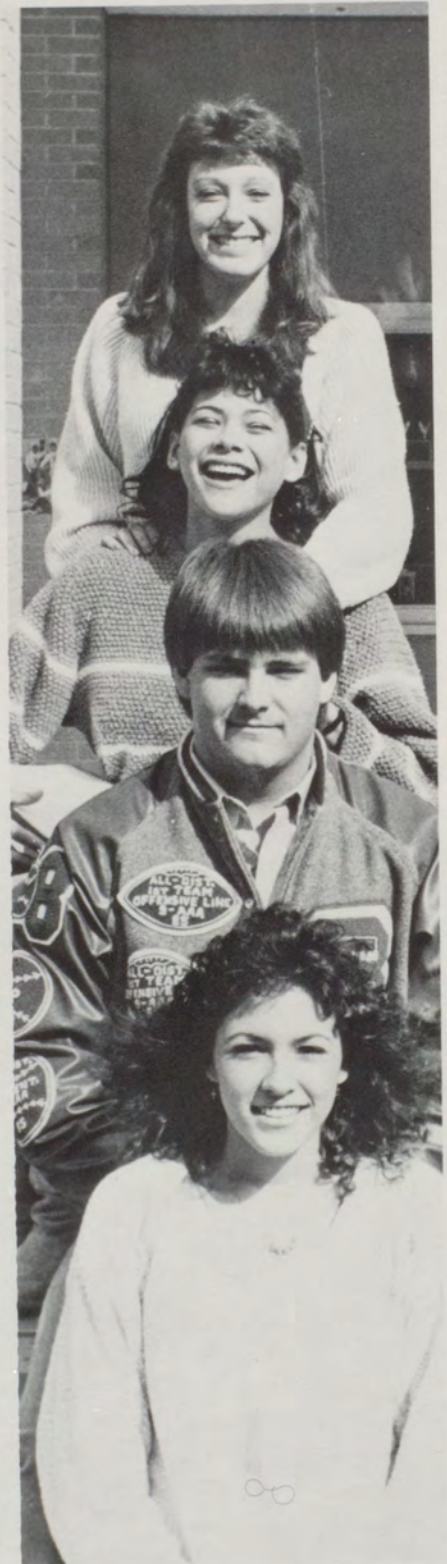
that occurred during this year and whatever it was, we shared each moment together. As each member of the Senior Class of 1986 prepares to go his or her own way, there is one thing we know that we will take with us, and that is the love of very special school friends who, to many, have become "family."

"We're just one big family."  
BHS Senior.



Georgia Pierce, Karla Adams, and Mary Carpenter are glad to be together.

Senior Class Officers: Solinda Bell, Treasurer; Cathy Stephens, Secretary; Buster Easley, President; Mandi Heuermann, Vice President.



Abbott-Butner



**Teresa Abbott**  
**Karla Adams**-Who's Who, Band, Track, NHS, Student Council, Key Club, Class Off., Math/Science Club, Volleyball, GLAD, U.I.L  
**Billy Alley**-FFA, Auto Mech., Drafting DECA  
**Kristi Ashlock**-FHA, VICA, Volleyball, Band, Track

**Darrell Bailey**  
**Mark Bankston**-Rodeo Club, Perfect Art. FFA, DECA  
**Michelle Barnes**-OEA Volleyball, Class Off., Class Fav, UIL, VICA, Basketball, Track  
**John Beezley**-Track, Football, Who's Who, Class Fav., Key Club, FTA, FFA, Math/Science Club

**Solinda Bell**-Track, Math/Science Club, Honor Roll, GLAD, Who's Who, Cheerleader, Class off. Rodeo Club, FTA, FHA, Key Club  
**Jim Biggers**-Track, Auto Mechanics, FFA, Football, Perfect Art., Key Club, DECA

**Tracey Bishop**  
**Randy Blake**-Vo.Ag. DECA, Rodeo Club  
**Christi Blevins**-FHA, Coughatta, Campus Life, Who's Who, UIL, Student Council, NHS, Key Club, GLAD  
**Shelia Boatwright**  
**Kathy Brackett**-OEA, FHA, Rodeo Club

**Jerry Branch**  
**Karen Brewer**-Torem Poll, Who's Who, OEA, FHA, Band, Flag Corps, Campus Life, Honor Roll, NHS  
**Tami Brigance**-Who's Who, FFA, FHA, GLAD, VICA, Campus Life, Rodeo Club  
**Randall Briggs**-Football, Warham  
**Bert Brinlee**

**Hosea Brooks**-Track, Building Trades, Football  
**Kyle Brooks**-Upward Bound, Building Trades, Track  
**Robert Bruner**-Auto mechanics.  
**Carol Butner**-VOE, DECA, Home Ec.

## Caldwell-Davis

**Nolan Caldwell**-Football, Basketball, Tennis, Math/Science

**Mary Carpenter**-NHS, Who's Who, UIL, Student Council, FTA, Key Club Campus Life

**Edgar Carter**-VICA, Art

**Shelly Chambers**-FHA, Cosmology, Home EC.

**Stewart Chapman**-Football, Track, Class Favorite

**Gina Chiles**-Cheerleader, DECA, Volleyball, Track

**Clinton Coldiron**

**Lisa Coonrod**-NHS, Perfect Att., FHA, GLAD, Key Club, Student Council, Campus Life, FTA, UIL

**Kim Cross**-Who's Who, NHS, Perfect Att., Key Club, FHA, Volleyball, Cougharra

**Michelle Curry**-NHS, Who's Who, Student Council, Key Club, Perfect Att.

**Dorian Davis**-Football, Track, Drama, UIL, Key Club, Math/Science, FHA, FTA

**Jon Davis**



Attendance was often low at the 7:30 am pep rallies this year, but not for these loyal BHS seniors. They arrived wide awake and full of spirit.

## Dennis-Kilgore



**Kelli Dennis**-Perfect Att, FHA, Rodeo Club, Volleyball, Track, Basketball

**Kevin Dennis**-Basketball, FHA, DECA, Baseball

**Michele Devenport**-Tennis, Basketball, Class Officer, FCA, Campus Life, Student Council, KEY Club, Rodeo Club, Home Ec.

**Donald Dunlap**-Basketball, Track, Upward Bound

**John Durst**

**Buster Easley**-Baseball, Football, Drafting, Track, Key Club, Class Off, Basketball, Who's Who

**Leisa Emeyabbi**-Who's Who Cheerleader, Class Off, FHA, Key Club, OIA, Volleyball, Perfect Att.

**Donna Engultt**

**Contessa Essary**

**Bill Flannery** DECA

**Forrest Ray Gibbs-**

**Kori Gibson**-Perfect Att, Key Club, FTA, Math/Science Club, FHA

**Byron Givens**-Basketball, Building Trades, FHA, Upward Bound

**Kim Hall**-FFA, FHA, Rodeo Club, DE

**Clint Hayes**-Math/Science Club, Track, FFA, FTA, Student Council, Who's Who, NHS

**Mandi Heuermann**-Class Officer

**Angie Higgins**-Who's Who, Band, FHA, OEA, Campus Life

**Jennie Hodge**-Volleyball, Tennis, Who's Who, Basketball, Math/Science Club, Outstanding Service Award

**Robert Holmes**

**Michael Hope**-NHS, Who's Who, UIL, Football, Student Council, Math/Science Club, Outstanding Service Award

**Allen Hulstine**

**Karen Jones**-FHA, DECA, Key Club, FTA, Volleyball, Band, Student Council

**Pat Jones**-Basketball, DE

**Desiree Kilgore**



## Kinkade-Phillips

**Michael Kinkade**-DECA  
**Richard Kirby**-track, Who's Who,  
 FFA, FHA, football  
**Jamie Kirkpatrick**-Campus Life,  
 FTA, FHA, DECA  
**Lisa Kroush**

**Dana Kyle**

**Christine Labruda**-Who's Who,  
 Student Council, Math/Science  
 Club, Key Club, FTA

**Charlotte Leach**-HOSA Upward  
 Bound

**Bonnie Lopez**-track, Key Club,  
 Volleyball, Rodeo Club, Campus  
 Life, Math/Science Club, Student  
 Council, Cheerleader, FHA, FTA

**Tonja Mayberry**-FHA, Upward  
 Bound

**Sharon Mayrell**

**Keith McClure**-DECA, Rodeo  
 Club, perfect art. FFA

**Marsha McCoin**-HOSA

**Cheryl McCullough**-Upward  
 Bound, FHA, Volleyball

**Beverly McMillion**-basketball,  
 Key Club, Who's Who, FCA, FHA,  
 volleyball, VOE, DECA

**Tracy Montgomery**-Perfect Art.,  
 DECA

**Libby Moore**-DECA, FHA

**Delicia Nolen**-Who's Who, Key  
 Club, Perfect Art., FHA, OEA

**Patti Panell**

**Micheal Partridge**-football, bas-  
 ketball, track

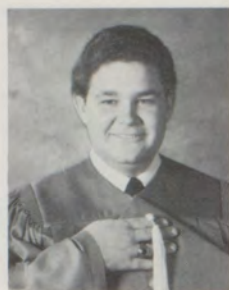
**Billy Patterson**

**Renee Pendergrass**-Student  
 Council, UIL, Coucharra, Rodeo  
 Club, Who's Who, Key Club, Dra-  
 ma Club, VOE

**Mike Perry**-Who's Who, DECA,  
 Young Life

**Melissa Peterson**-Who's Who,  
 NHS, Perfect Art., HOSA, Campus  
 Life, Math/Science Club, Student  
 Council, UIL, Choir, Band, Cou-  
 sharra

**Cynthia Phillips**-FHA, Key Club,  
 OEA, VOE





## Pierce-Thorn

**Georgia Pierce**-NHS, Who's Who, Student Council, Key Club, Band, FFA, Campus Life, Math/Science Club, VOE

**Ross Pool**-FFA, Rodeo Club

**John Purdy**-Perfect Att. Auto Mech., FFA, DECA

**Kari Ralls**-Rodeo Club, Student Council, DECA, FHA, Campus Life

**Mary Raper**-HOSA

**Lori Rash**-Math/Science Club, Student Council, volleyball, Key Club, FTA, Rodeo Club, FHA

**Lea Ann Rater**-Campus Life, Class Off., Who's Who, FFA, VICA

**Alan Reaves**

**David Renfro**-Auto Mech. FFA, DECA

**Shawna Riggs**-FHA, DECA, Cosmology, VICA

**Tim Sadler**-FFA, DECA

**Shelly Savage**-Band, Homecoming Queen, VOE, Who's Who, Twirler, Key Club, basketball, Football Sweetheart

**Kimberly Smith**

**Kathrin Sonntag**-Track and Field, Vaulting, Biological Field Studies, W. Germany foreign exchange student

**Jeff Spiller**

**David Stanley**

**Reta Stanley**-Campus Life, Band, Cosmology, FHA

**Cathy Stephens**-track, cheerleader, Key Club, Student Council, VOE, Class Off., basketball, tennis

**Ethel Stewart**-HOSA, Campus Life, volleyball manager

**Lynne Swiatovy**-UIL, OEA, Cheerleader, FHA, basketball

**Tim Swindell**

**Alan Taylor**

**Rickey Thomas**

**Marci Thorn**-track, FHA, Campus Life, Student Council, Rodeo Club, basketball, FTA, TCA

**Titworth-Wright**

**Bruce Titworth**-choir, band, Campus Life

**Tonia Trammel**

**Julie Turrentine**-Who's Who, Class Off., Rodeo Club, Student Council, FHA, Cosmology

**Hema Vaghela**-Key Club, Math/Science Club, FTA, OEA, VOE, UIL

**Shane Wallace**

**LaShell Watterson**-OEA, volleyball, basketball, track, Rodeo Club, rtwirler

**Kathy Weeks**-Math/Science Club, VOE

**Andrea Williams**

**Michael Williams**-Ag, NHS, basketball, track, Drama, DECA, baseball

**Sherri Wilcox**-choir, VOE, OEA, Campus Life

**Keith Womack**-Who's Who, Band, OEA, VOE, FHA

**Debbie Wright**

**Mark Wright**

**Brad Williams**-choir, tennis, Who's Who, FCA, UIL, NHS, Torem Poll

**Antony Golden**-(not pictured) drama

**Mary Gonzalas**-(not pictured) Key Club, FCA, Volleyball, basketball, Spanish Club, Keywanner Club, track, student council



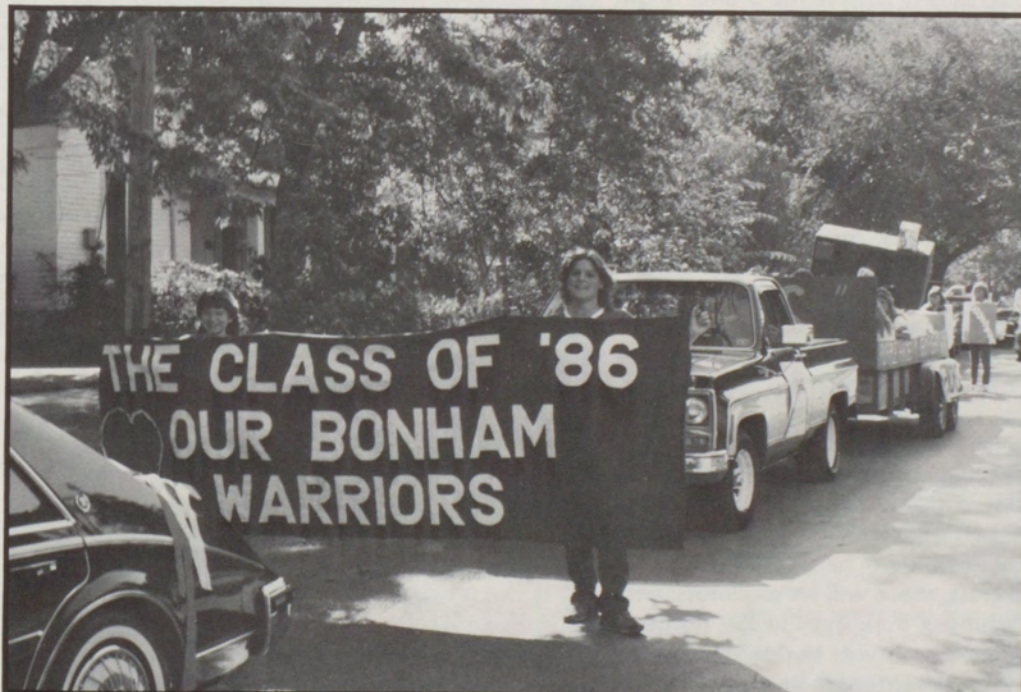
Brad has spent his senior year as a foreign exchange student in Weinheim, West Germany. He will be returning to the United States and Bonham this summer and will attend the University of Texas at Austin in the fall of 1986.



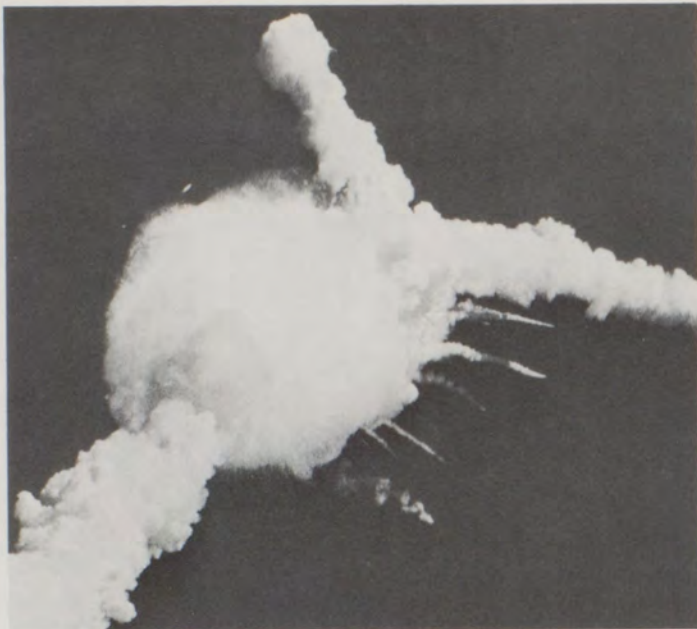
*Jennifer Whisenhunt* - band, cheerleader, student council, flag corps

## IN LOVING MEMORY

of those who shared our  
lives for a time, but have  
gone on before us.



Kim Cross and Cynthia Phillips help represent the Senior class in the Homecoming parade.



## TRIUMPH TURNS TO TRAGEDY

**T**he machinery, like the nation itself, seemed unprepared to cope with a mission that went up and didn't come back down. At 11:39 a.m., January 28, 1986, the Challenger blew up barely a minute into its 10th flight.

It seemed like people across the nation clung to the hope that it was all a mistake and at any minute the orbiter might pop up on the radar screen half-way around the globe, with an apologetic pilot explaining for a glitch in the downlink. And everything would be alright again.

But hope is all we had as the minutes ticked away since take-off and we as a nation mourned the seven brave astronauts of the shuttle mission 5-L. These astronauts were Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, Michael J. Smith, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald E. McNair, Gregory B. Jarvis, Judith A. Pesnik, and Christa McAuliffe. Mrs. McAuliffe will always hold a special place in our hearts because she was not only an astronaut, she was a teacher and mother as well.

The question in everyone's minds, as the actual footage was being showed on newscasts across the nation, was why did it happen? Why did they die?

Questions like these really have no answer. Of course there is a technical explanation. A faulty seal on one of the solid rocket boosters ignited the right rocket booster. But why did it happen to them?

One is tempted to say they died because, as long as there are new frontiers to cross, there will be explorers, both men and women alike who risk their lives in the name of challenge and progress. And an answer to this long sought question can never really be determined, but we do know they died in the service of their country. They died for something they believed in, and they will always be remembered in our hearts.

## HOW MUCH IS THAT

Album	\$8.00
Candy Bar	40¢
Coke	50¢
Concert Tickets	\$17.50
Haircut	\$12.00
Gum	35¢
Speeding Ticket	\$25.50
Reeboks	\$40.60
Cassette	\$8.10
Movie	\$4.50
Guess Jeans	\$50.00
Newspaper	25¢-50¢
Football Game	\$1.50
Big Mac	\$1.50
Gas	79¢-\$1.09
Yearbooks	\$20.00

## CLICHE'S

OH MY SAP!  
 NOMO  
 AHMO!  
 BIG TIME!  
 SAY BABES!  
 CHILL OUT!

# BLIZZARD HITS BONHI

**H**eath, Butterfinger, tropical fruit, and cookies and cream. Whatever the flavor, it's hit us and Bonhi students will never be the same. Blizzards. They are here and ice cream has taken on a whole new look.

They're a little more expensive than regular milkshake (\$1.36 sm.; \$1.69 lg.). But we here at Bonhi think they are well worth it. Students scramble through wallets, purses, and pockets to gather enough change to buy one. Some even go to the extreme of saving their daily dollar for lunch money and starving themselves until the 3:25 bell rings just so they can indulge themselves in this delicious, however highly caloric treat. Forget weight watchers and nutri systems, girls just can't resist the urge of splurging. Even if it means the next 2 weeks will be spent eating wheat crackers and drinking diet soft drinks. Blizzards have had more than their share of effects on Bonhi students and their waistlines.



## LADY LIBERTY GETS FACE LIFT

**C**elebrating her 98th birthday, the Statue of Liberty began to show wear and tear from constant pummeling by wind, salt air, and acid rain. At a cost of \$30 million dollars, the repairs began on Lady Liberty. The structure was to be refurbished and the insides strengthened.

The 2 year restoration effort began in July, 1984, and the results were unveiled on July 4, 1986.

Funds were raised by appealing to school children. Among the classrooms across the

country, and impressive \$4 million was raised.

But even that wasn't enough as Coca-Cola, Kodak, and Time were persuaded to chip in between \$3 and 10 million a piece — a total of \$62.3 million was raised.



## DOWN POUR OF DISAPPOINTMENTS

**B**onham High School really has a lot of spirit. Even many of our opponents will tell you that. We're known for it. This year, certain people and things have done their best to drown that spirit; or at least dampen it. But we've still managed to keep our spirit afloat.

Mark White and Ross Perot teamed up with House Bill 72, and did their best to put a halt to any fun we wanted to have this year. School days were longer, and Pep Rallies no longer focused on who had spirit, they focused on who had the energy to crawl out of bed and get to the gym by 7:30.

Let's not forget about hall decorations so suddenly becoming a fire hazard. This forced Bonhi students to strip their halls of color and to end the tradition of the Spark Plug. (Wonder how much crepe paper it'd take to wrap the capital?)

But no matter how many rules they threw at us, nothing could stop the spirit, especially the week before the "Big Game" with Wylie. Every body has a rival, and this school was most definitely ours. It was the typical situation. We knew we were better. Well, when it came right down to it, we proved that their AHMO, was just a bunch of NOMO.

Unless you lived under a rock or in a closet for the past year, you're familiar with a man named Khaddafy. This man lives behind "Line of Death" in his country, Libya, and dares *anyone* to cross it. American took that dare.

## TOMORROWS' TRIVIA

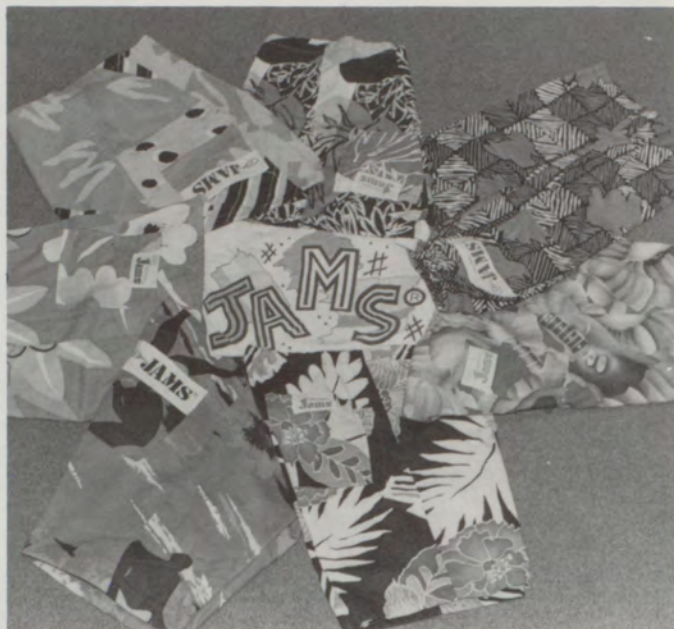
**W**e have really been introduced to a lot of new things this year. We hear about world news, school news, charity news, and fashion news. And all four categories bring us something new almost everyday.

There have been the Lybian bombings, the TECAT, Hands Across America, and Farm Aid II. Not to mention Jams, ropers, Swatches, and paisley.

You've got to know and understand it all. When someone is watching the 10:00 news, jump right in there and watch it with them. When you're walking down the malls, don't cringe at the sight of every color of the rainbow mixed on a single pair of shorts. Check 'em out. And don't get stuck in one style either. You can get short *Jams*, shorter jams, or the up and coming "Knee Busters". Be creative this year. If we laugh at you, you can laugh right back.

Now for all of us who would love to know the time but just hate gold and diamonds, we're offered genuine plastic. These "Swatches" are not only convenient, but they're in style! Red, green, blue, yellow, pink, plaid, striped, or white! They're all "in" and they're all water resistant, so you can time how long you can swim under water.

What will they think of next?



# 150 YEARS

It is a Sesquicentennial year for Texans and transplanted Texans all over the state. We are celebrating her independence with parties of Texas proportion.

Bonham celebrated with the Bois d' Arc Festival on June 21. It was held at the fair grounds and offered something for everyone, from horseshoeing, soapmaking, butter churning, arts and crafts and music of all kinds.

Texas has been an American state for only 138 years, but is has been an independent republic for 150 years. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TEXAS!!!



# Don't mess with Texas

**D**ON'T MESS WITH TEXAS is a familiar sight all across the state of Texas. It can be seen on road signs and bumper stickers anywhere you look. It was part of the Texas campaign to clean up our highways across the state.

Bonham and Bonham High School have campaigned for the cause by picking up litter and encouraging others to help keep it clean. The Area around BHS has been adopted by BHS organizations to be cleaned up and patrolled for litter. The varsity football players even got into the act by making a radio commercial encouraging Bonham to keep the highways clean and Don't Mess With Texas!!



**O**n Sunday, May 25, 1986 HANDS ACROSS AMERICA became a reality as millions of Americans joined hands in a line stretching more than 4,000 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific raising money for hungry and homeless Americans. Many stars such as Kenny Rogers and even President Reagan participated in the historic event.

## MOVIES

Rocky IV

Color Purple

Spies Like Us

Back To The Future

Rambo

## SONGS

Money For Nothing

Why Can't This Be Love

Sleeping Bag

Does Fort Worth Ever  
Cross Your Mind

## GROUPS

Alabama

ZZ Top

Heart

## SINGERS

Whitney Houston

George Strait

Madonna

Bryan Adams

## ACTORS

Bill Cosby

Michael J. Fox

Rob Lowe

Chevy Chase

## ACTRESSES

Molly Ringwald

Aly Sheed

Cybil Sheppard

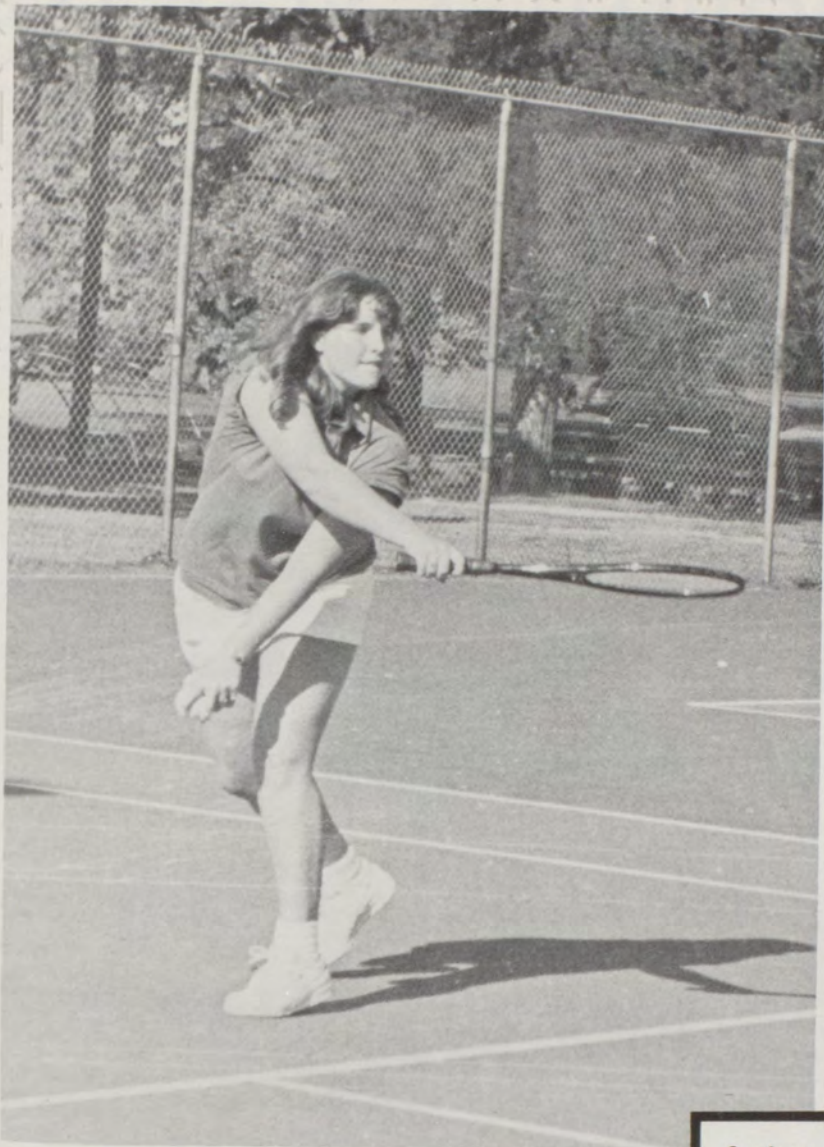




At the Warrior Relays in Bonham, BHS tracksters watch the track events begin.



Senior Michael Partridge goes for two points against Princeton as Michael Williams tries to guard.



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Warrior Hosea Brooks rushes past the Seagoville Dragons for a touchdown.

Sophomore Susan Benesch serves the ball to her opponent across the net.



# Athletics

# FRESHMEN FOOTBALL A YEAR FOR LEARNING SKILLS

They were young and inexperienced in playing high school football, but they had spirit. The 35 member freshman team ended their season with a 6-3 record.

Learning new plays and defenses slowed them down on their drive to be a good team.

"These boys had to make up their minds they wanted to play and when they did they became stronger," said Coach Morris Sloan.

They played with enthusiasm and pride and gained experience for next year. They could possibly have ended their season with an even better record, but several warrior opponents did not have freshman teams.



"Football is a very fun sport and it is able to keep you in shape and most important, it helps keep you out of trouble."

Pup Crain

Coach Morris Sloan looks on patiently as the freshman players do their drills before workout.



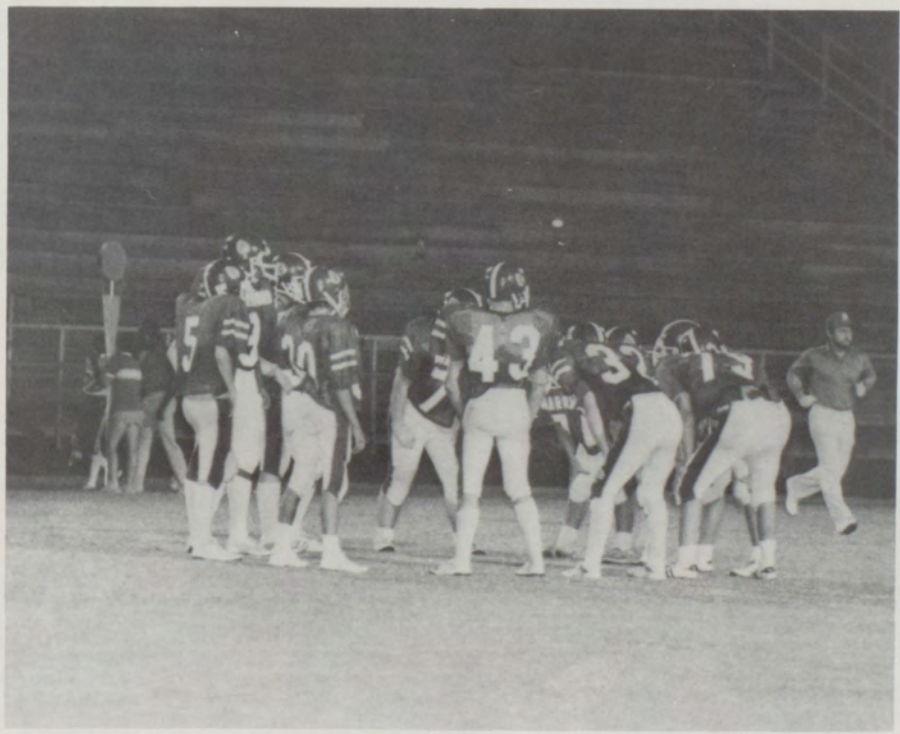
The 1985 Freshmen Football Players from L to R are Jim Ed Danner, James Rater, Brandon Gillespie, Jeff Arie, John Womack, A. Lee Brown, Guy Bailey, Brian Baccus, Terry Garner, Jimmy Hubbard, Paul Anderson, David Circles, Brandon Kountz, Kyle Porter, Kenny Walker, Clifford Wilson, Kevin Trompler, Patrick Johnson, Damon Stewart, Rob Wiggins, Todd Ford, Roger Nichols, Jerry Baker, Joel Albert, Chad Hamilton, Brian Ownby, Joey Clark, Dennis Crain, Brad Fuller, Rafe Hembree, Jeff Rodefer, Anthony Fuller, Bodie Barnes, John Vaught.

Bonham		OPP
6	Seagoville	18
12	Commerce	14
7	Whitesboro	8
12	Northwest	0
18	Frisco	6
14	Sanger	7
26	Wylie	20
10	Princeton	0
12	Lake Dallas	0

The freshmen football team takes a knee at halftime of one of their games while the coaches make a few adjustments and get them ready for the second half.



John Womack and A. Lee Brown spell out Bonham Warriors during their warm up before workout.



The Warriors set their huddle after a big play and wait for the next play to enter the game.



Jimmy Hubbard and Anthony Fuller stretch during warmup before a hard workout.

"I have fun with football and it makes me a better person."

Kyle Porter

# J.V. STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE

This year there were some changes in the cheerleading format. Eight junior varsity cheerleaders were elected in replacement of a freshmen squad. Also, the JV were allowed to go to a summer cheerleading camp for the first time. They also performed at the National Competition and received an excellent rating. "The addition of two cheerleaders to the squad was an advantage," said Robin Rattan, co-head, "you do so many different pyramids and formations with eight people."

One of the new requirements for the squad was to do a dance routine at every home game.

1985-1986

## J.V. Cheerleaders

Kirsey Breeklove  
Dana Atnip  
Shelby Johnson (Co-Head)  
Michelle Emeyabbi  
Renee Cary  
Debra Johnson  
Kelli McCraw  
Robin Rattan (Co-Head)



In the Homecoming parade, Robin Rattan and Dana Atnip rode 4-wheelers with the other JV cheerleaders.



After performing at competition, Kirsey Brecklove, Dana Atnip and Kelli McCraw wait for the results.



During the excitement of NCA competition Debra Johnson, Shelby Johnson, Michelle Emeyabbi, and Robin Rattan take a break.

Cheerleaders returned from summer cheerleading camp with five blue ribbons, one gold ribbon and the JV divisional championship trophy.



The junior varsity cheerleaders show off a new pyramid at the Homecoming pep rally.

Spirit is raised by the squad during half-time of a basketball game while Kelli McCraw is held mid-air in the splits.

# NO PASS NO PLAY AFFECTS JV PLAYING TIME

The JV football team had a very shortened season. The no pass no play rule caused some of the other district teams not to have enough players to form a team.

Our team consisted of 22 players and they performed well at the JV level. When this team lost some of their players to the varsity they grew up and took charge. Whenever this team did not get to play a game they dressed out and cheered the varsity on to victory.

"I felt like we had a good year and we should produce good at the varsity level," said Bob High. This team finished the season with a 5-2 record of play.

"I enjoyed my JV football season very much. I got more playing time to help my football skills in the following years."

Brian Rodriguez



Sophomores Randy Clark, Jason Bethel, Johnny Flowers, Kelvin Harris and Jeff King listen to a pep talk from the coaches during a morning workout in the field house.



The JV football team from L TO R are Brooks Dawson, Stephen Dean, Brian Rodriguez, Bart Nichols, T.C. Dallman, G.T. Hilliard, Jeff King, Josh Compton, Brian Brinlee, Joe Reunard, Charles McDonald, Johnny Flowers, Craig Scasta, Jeremy Polk, Kevin Clements, Bob High, Pat Hicks, Joey Bragg, Phillip Gantt, Pete Mitchell, Jason Bethel, and Eric Reeves.

BHS		OPP
21	Seagoville	24
14	Commerce	12
7	Whitesboro	0
12	Northwest	7
24	Frisco	21
33	Sanger	14
20	Wylie	26

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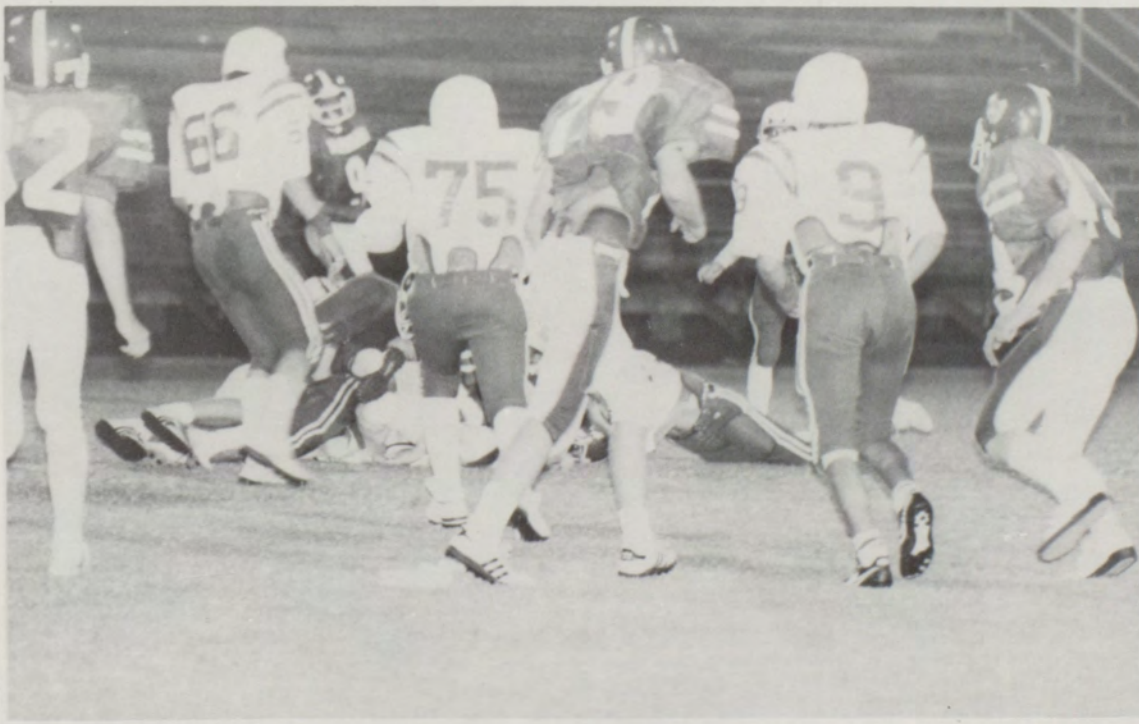


Athletes began a weight program to build up their strength during off season, Joe Reunard bench presses 210 pounds.

During off season, Bob High works on building endurance by running laps around the track.



Larry Partridge squats 374 pounds during a morning workout in the weight room.



The Warriors defense attacks the Seagoville offense as Phillip Gantt approaches to help on the play.



## VARSITY KEEPS SPIRIT HIGH AT B.H.S.

The varsity took on a new look this year with eight cheerleaders being elected plus the eligibility of sophomores to try out. They went to cheerleading camp at SMU during summer and learned most of their material there. They also performed National competition and were awarded a superior rating.

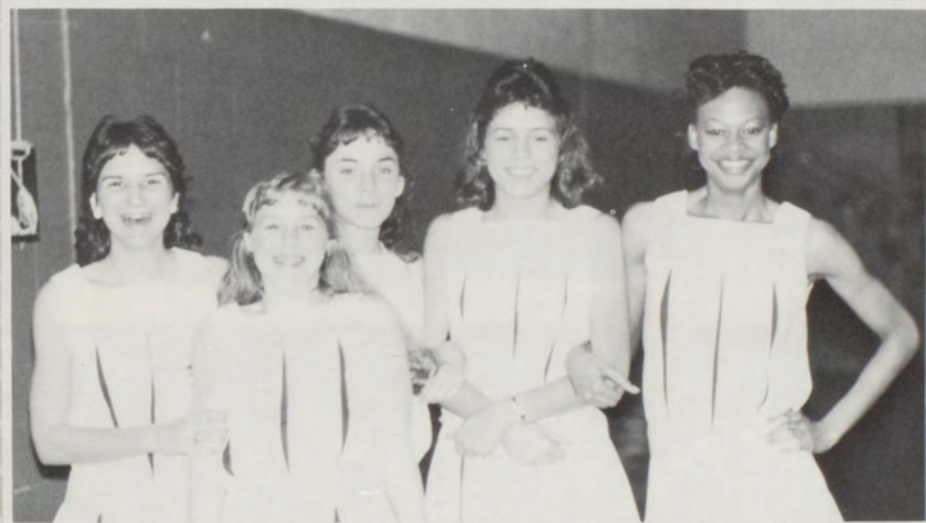
It was a difficult year for the squad since their number was reduced from 8 to 5 through the course of the year.

### 1985-1986 Varsity Cheerleaders

Jackie Rayford  
Jennifer Hall  
Allison Rush  
Trisha Thompson  
Cindy Shelly  
Kristie Carlisle



The Varsity Cheerleaders add spirit to a surprise pep rally in the carrols while Charles Love and Cliff Fugget enjoy the view.



Instead of the traditional painted signs, the Varsity Cheerleaders created an impressive sign using foil.

During the excitement of a basketball game, the cheerleaders take a break to pose for the camera.

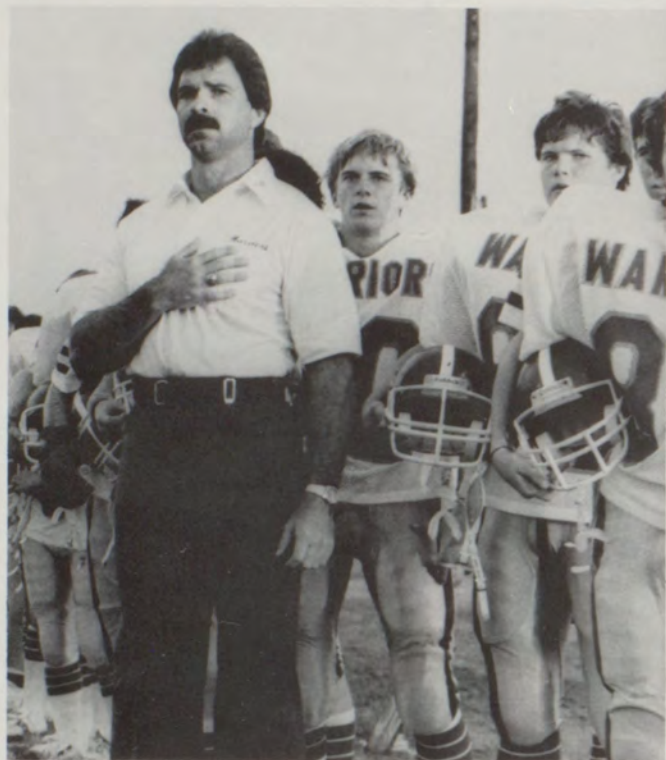


Trisha Thompson, Cindy Shelly, and Kristie Carlisle are all smiles while riding in the Homecoming parade.



In Loving Memory  
Of  
Jennifer Whisenhunt  
Varsity Cheerleader  
1984-1985

# WARRIORS PREVAIL THROUGH LEADERSHIP



In pre-game activities, Coach Sloan, John Beezley and Coke Turner sing the National Anthem at Seagoville.



1985-86 Bonham Purple Warriors are; front row, Gregg Miller, Gary Baxley, Charles Love, Hosea Brooks, Clint Hale, Kevin Rush, Buster Nelson, Kevin Towery, and David Fairchild. Second Row, Sam Kirby, Alan Pierce, Corey Ransom, Sean Floyd, Randy Briggs, Randy Patton, Dean Champ, Myles Porter, Coke Turner, Lonnie Cagle, and Brian Lawrence. Third row, Coach Joe Burns, Head Coach Loy Dean Clark, Michael Hope, Nolan Caldwell, Jeff Sagely, Dusty Baker, John Beezley, Dale Trompler, Jody Lantz, Coach Morris Sloan, and Coach Bud Blackledge. Top Row, Coach Mike Ashby, Philip Hope, Mike Partridge, Buster Easley, Tim Leatherwood, Stewart Chapman, Coach Pat Sitzler, Coach Glen White and Coach Jim Morris.

Before each game the Warriors line up to honor the raising of the Flag and the National Anthem.

Myles Porter suffered from a knee injury he received at the start of the game against Seagoville. The injury kept him out for the remainder of the season.



During August two-a-days, Coach Sloan directs the linemen in running drills to prepare them for the 1985 season.

Philip Hope gets ready for a few adjustments from Coach Sloan.

# DISTRICT TITLE WAS A TOUGH BATTLE

As the season opened against the Seagoville Dragons, the Warriors spirits suffered a losing blow. However, in the second game of the season of 28-6 victory helped get the team pumped up for their long season ahead.

In their home debut, the Warriors defeated the Commerce Tigers 28-14. This game was used as a game to get ready for district play.

The Warriors felt they had a lot to prove in their district opener against the undefeated Whitesboro. With a score of 21-7 the Warriors came out on top.

It was now time for the Bonham Warriors to travel to Justin Northwest and play the Texans. As they hit the Texan's turf, they came away with a 9-0 victory.

Now 2-0 in district play, the Warriors faced the Frisco Coons in a home game. This turned out to be the second hardest fought game of the season. The Warriors were finally able to prevail and squeeze by with a 13-10 victory.

Along with the victories came the rain and the Sanger Indians game was moved to Garland. However, the rain could not stop the War-

riors as they came out with a decisive victory of 34-0. This now placed the Warriors 4-0 in district play.

The next game of the season was to determine the district championship. It was also a very personal game for the Warriors. The whole town was ready for this game and so were the Warriors. It will be a game long remembered in Bonham High School. The Warriors defeated Wylie in a 14-10 battle that did not end until the final buzzer.

Being 5-0 in district prepared the Warriors for the Princeton Panthers. We lost several key players in this game, but still managed to gain a 33-7 win.

For their last game in regular season, the Warriors traveled to Lake Dallas where they defeated the Falcons 28-7.

In what should have been the best game of the season, the Warriors traveled to Garland and faced the Kaufman Lions. We did not play well and lost 14-0. The spirit of the Warriors had carried them as far as it could.



After their big win over the Princeton Panthers, the Warriors celebrate another victory. Superintendent Zealous Trout, Coach Nolan Ashmore and Principal James Dawson are also on the field to congratulate the team.

During a pregame warmup, junior Quarterback Dale Trompler tries to loosen up his arm with a few passes.



"It was a hard fought battle. The team with the most discipline and pride won the game. The Wylie game was the one we wanted most out of the whole season."  
Coke Turner

Corey Ransom runs for daylight against the Seagoville Dragons in the opening game of the season.



As they stretch and warmup on the sidelines, the Warriors are preparing for a game in the second half of their district play.

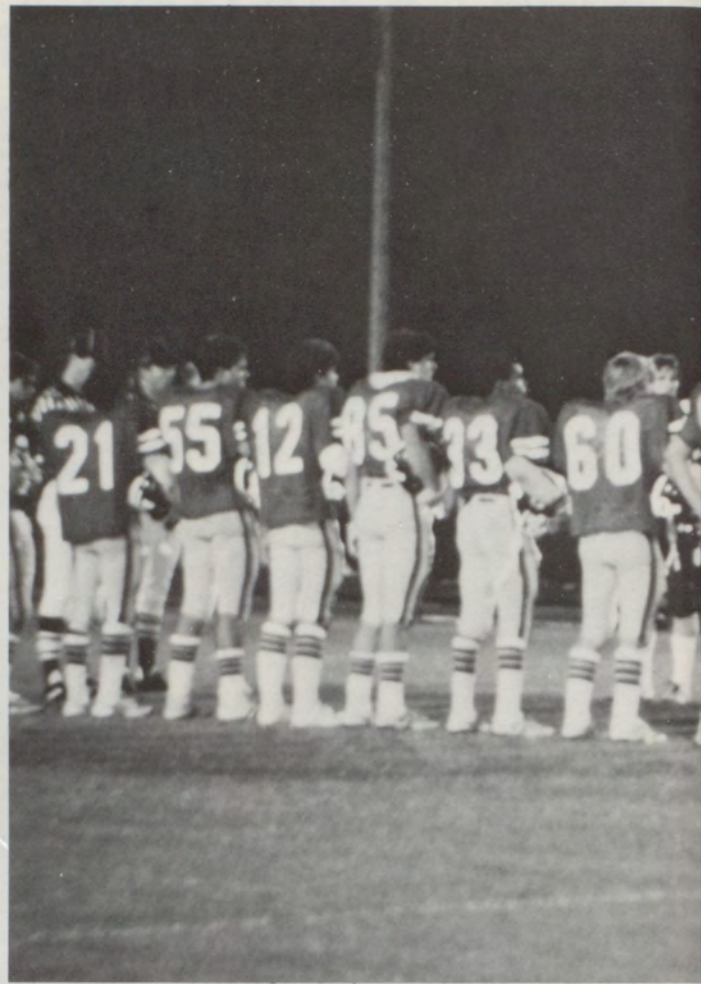


Sophomore Dusty Baker holds the ball while junior Randy Patton punts to the Tiger offense.

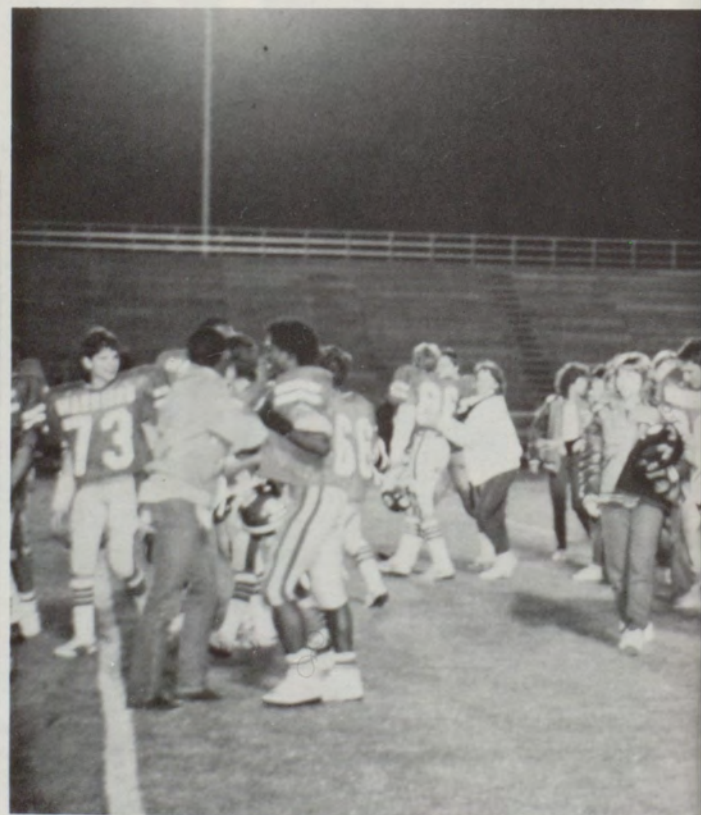
"The Frisco Coons were tougher than we thought. We wanted it more and dug in in the second half." Alan Pierce

Seniors Hosea Brooks, Stewart Chapman, Nolan Caldwell, Michael Partridge, Randy Briggs, John Beezley, Buster Easley, Anthony Golden and Michael Hope line up for the last coin toss of the season.

Coach Clark has a few words with one of the referees.



Randy Briggs, a great leader, shows his bitter disappointment after the Bi-District game against Kaufman.



Varsity Members? HOY

All District Selections: Joey Bragg, honorable mention offense; Charles Love, first team defense; Randy Briggs, first team defense; Hosea Brooks, first team offense and second team defense; Corey Ransom, first team offense and honorable mention All-State; Michael Partridge, second team tight end; Buster Easley, first team offense and defense, Sam Kirby, honorable mention offense; Michael Hope, first team offense and honorable mention defense; Dale Trompler, second team offense; Philip Hope, honorable mention offense; Dusty Baker, honorable mention defense.



Corey Ransom turns around the corner for a big gain in district play.

After the big district win over Princeton, the Warriors and their fans celebrate the victory.



Seniors Tracy Bishop and Solinda Bell congratulate Gregg Miller, Sean Floyd, Clint Hale and Jody Lantz during a 7:30 a.m. pep rally.



# VARSITY MEMBERS HONOR SPIRIT AND BEAUTY DURING 1985 SEASON

Each year the varsity football team selects a member of the junior varsity team to represent them as Chief Warham. He is selected on talent, both on and off the field, as well as spirit and leadership.

The Chief Warham has been the symbol of BHS pride and spirit at football games, pep rallies, and basketball games since 1961.

Sophomore Charles McDonald, known as "Stymie," was chosen for the 1985-86 school year.

The team also selects three girls for the honor of Football Sweetheart. Senior Shelly Savage was selected as Sweetheart and juniors Kristi Carlisle and Cindy Shelly served as princesses.



Chief Warham Charles McDonald borrows one of the twirlers chairs to take a break during the game.



As Warham, Charles must keep the Warriors spirit up as well as the crowd. He usually gets things going in the fourth quarter with his War Dance.

"This was a prestigious honor that many students to not get the chance to do." Charles McDonald



During halftime of the Warriors first home game, Senior Shelly Savage was crowned 1985 Football Sweetheart. Shelly was escorted by senior Stewart Chapman.

Kristi Carlisle, Shelly Savage and Cindy Shelly were honored as Football Sweetheart nominees during a morning pep rally.



On the sidelines, Kristi and Cindy wait for the halftime ceremonies to begin and get the suspense over with.



Senior Michael Hope escorted Kristi Carlisle during the halftime ceremony.

# VOLLEYBALL HAS SLOW START

## Girls Pull Together To Overcome Problems

This year the Bonhi Volleyball program was hampered by some minor problems which were quickly solved. The team was without a coach until September when Shari Adams stepped in. "A sport, such as volleyball, needs togetherness. I believe we had just that after we learned to play together and talk to each other," said Coach Adams. Although the varsity team had a bad start they bounced back to come a long way.

"It was great," said senior Jennie Hodge. "It was OK, we had our good times and our bad times," said sophomore Sandy Caraway when asked how they felt about the season.

Senior Jennie Hodge was selected for All District honors and junior Sonja Roundtree received Honorable Mention.

After teaching special education at Baily English, Shari Adams coached the volleyball girls.



Standing L to R: Stacy Price, Laura Edgar, Robyn Fuller, Sandy Caraway, Jennie Hodge, Rhonda McCullough, Coach Sari Adams. Kneeling: Desiree Kilgore, Karen Johns, Beverly McMillion, Mildred Dunlap, Sonja Roundtree.

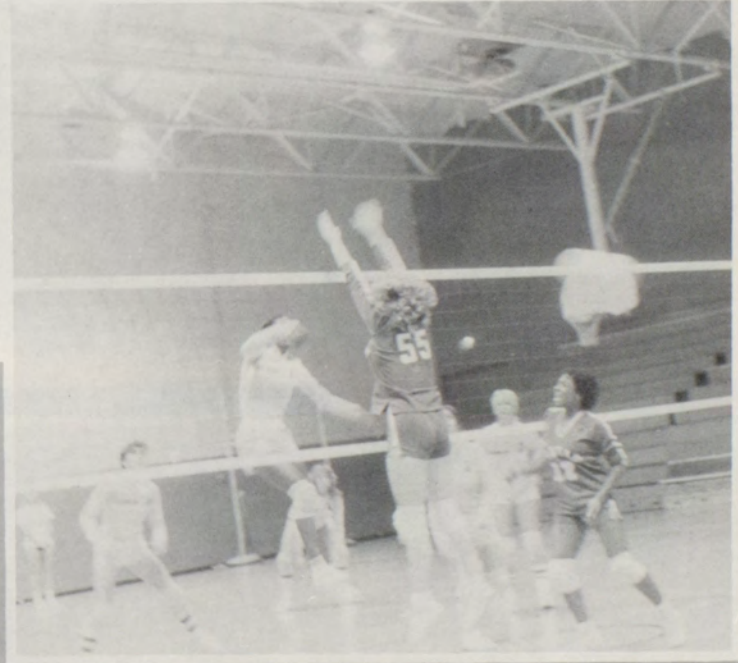
### Scorebox

	BHS	OPP
Whitesboro	2	1
Northwest	0	2
Frisco	0	2
Sanger	2	1
Wylie	0	2
Princeton	2	0
Lake Dallas	2	0
District Tourn. (Sanger)	0	2



It was a tough season, but the girls pulled together. Sandy Caraway, Mildred Dunlap, Laura Edgar, and Karen Johns enjoy the game.

Robyn Fuller makes an effort to spike a ball from the opposing team.



Face to face, Jennie Hodge jumps it out with her opponent while Sonja Roundtree backs her up.

Watching the ball carefully, Beverly McMillian attempts to return it for a Warrior Point.

# SEASON IS LEARNING EXPERIENCE

## For Frosh And JV Volleyball

A successful a season isn't always measured by a win or a loss. Sometimes learning and experience are more important. Although the Freshmen and JV did not will all of their games they gained a lot of experience and learned to play together.

"It was great, I think we need more games scheduled and more practice time," said Melanie Biggers when asked how she felt about the season. "Yes," said Kelli Turbeville when she was asked if she thought the JV was ready to move up to Varsity.

Kelli Turbeville goes to the ground for a ball.

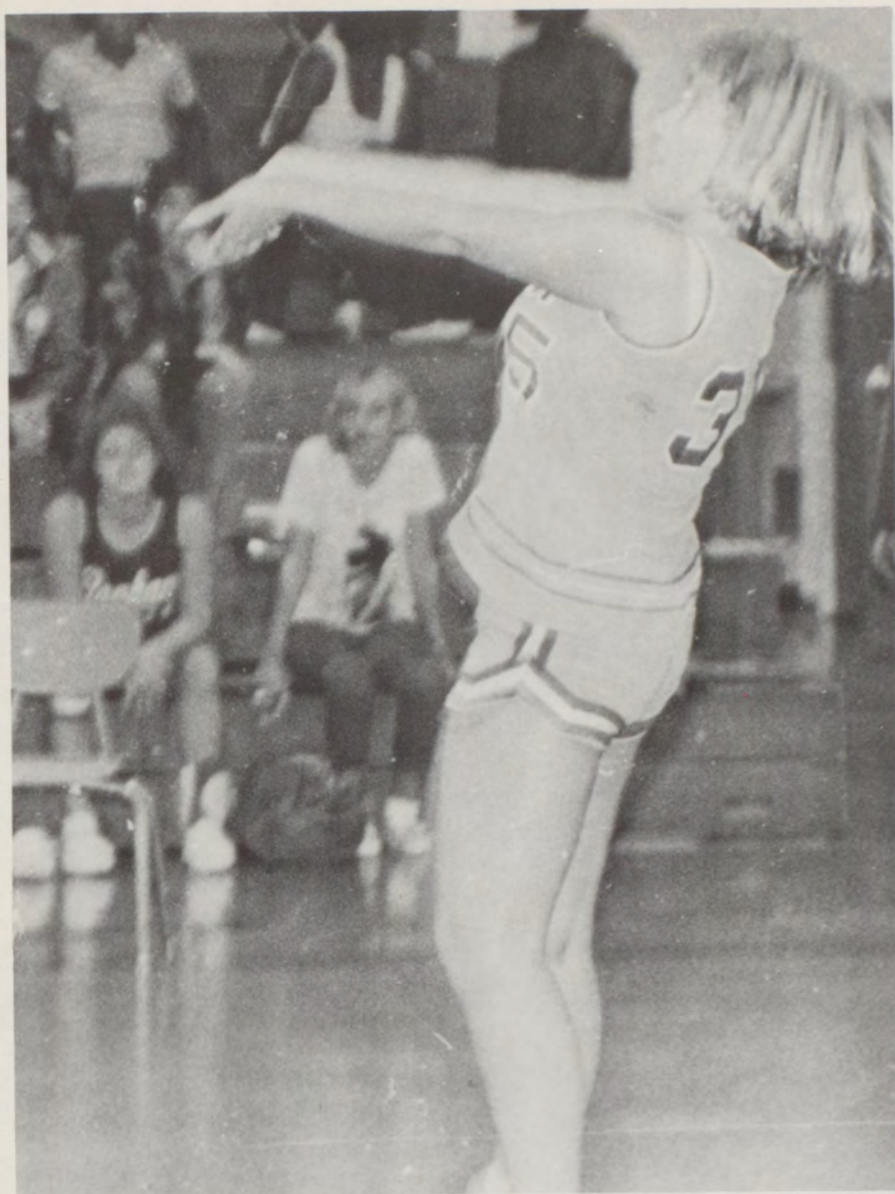
Freshmen players get advice from Coach Adams during a break.



Top L to R: Stacy Price, Kim Williams, Kelli Turbeville, Susan Benesch, Donna Nelson, Coach Shari Adams. Kneeling: Kay Jarrell, Sherry Cockerham, Lenzy Branch, Seated: Jamie Winfield.

### Scorebox

	BHS	OPP
Whitesboro	0	2
Northwest	0	2
Frisco	1	2
Sanger	1	2
Wylie	0	2
Princeton	2	1
Lake Dallas	2	0



Sophomore Kay Jarrell returns the ball for the team point.

On the sidelines, Susan Benesch and Kim Williams are taking a break.



As usual, Kenna Roundtree is entertaining Madelyn Gay and Melanie Biggers.



## Scorebox

	BHS	OPP
Whitesboro	2	0
Northwest	0	2
Frisco	No Game	
Sanger	No Game	
Wylie	1	2
Princeton	0	2
Lake Dallas	No Game	



Top L to R: Stacy Price, Madelyn Gay, Lisa Zoppi, Melanie Biggers, Coach Shari Adams. Kneeling: Sherry Lehde, Beth Elmore, Elisha Davis, Seated: Kelli Wilson, Kenna Roundtree.

# FROSH: DEVELOPING SKILLS FOR THE FUTURE

**E**nding the season with nine wins and three losses, the freshmen basketball squad had a successful season.

They opened the season against Community with a 60-39 victory and ended by beating Whitesboro 57-38.

"The kids put forth a great effort while learning new skills. They came together and had a good year," said Coach Jim Baccus.

As the team continued its season it picked up confidence and momentum. The 11 member squad developed skills that will be used in their later games.

"My most memorable game of the year was against Wylie. They were tough, but I had a good game," said freshman Anthony Fuller.

Freshman Mark Ownby prepares to make a free throw to help the freshmen keep their winning record.

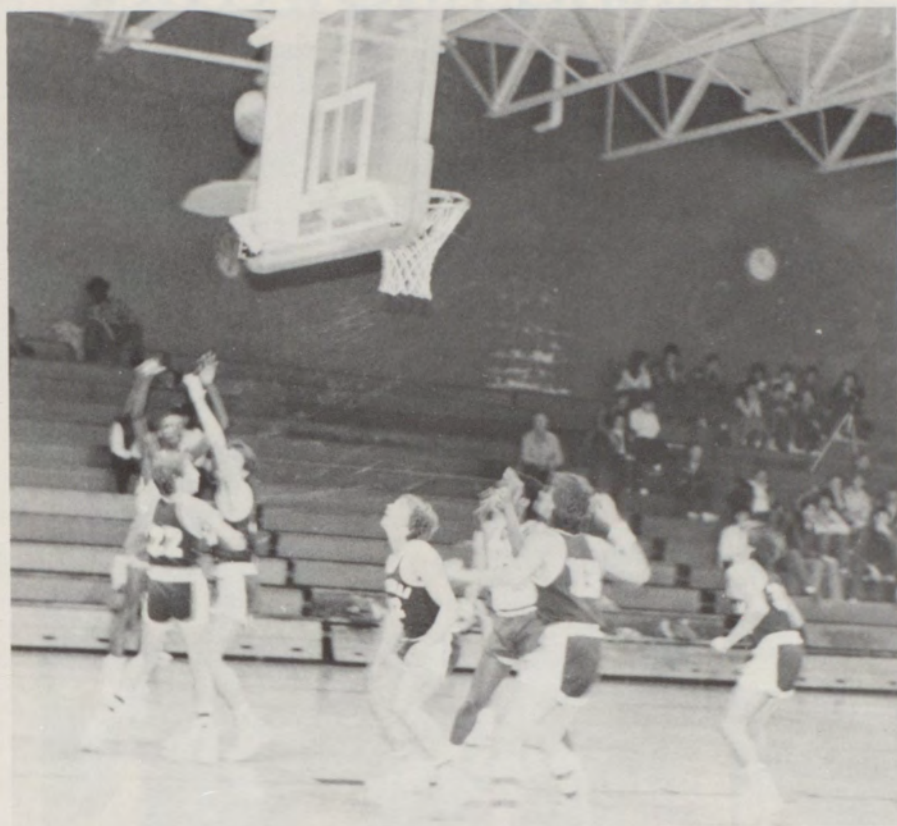


"I enjoyed my freshman basketball season very much. I learned new skills to help me in the future."  
Mark Ownby



Freshmen team members from left to right are Patrick Johnson, Mark Ownby, Bradley Fuller, Todd Ford, Michael Shipman, Jeff Rodefer, Chris Burt, Jeff Arie, Coach Jim Baccus, Terry Garner, and Brian Baccus.

BHS TEAM	OPP
60 Community	39
37 Sam Rayburn	53
53 Frisco	40
66 Wylie	32
26 Lake Dallas	27
40 Whitesboro	24
42 Sanger	44
55 Sanger	30
52 Princeton	34
57 Whitesboro	38



Patrick Johnson tries for an outside shot as Bradley Fuller goes to the inside for a rebound.

Bradley Fuller prepares to inbound the ball against a Whitesboro player.



Anthony Fuller scrambles under the goal to fight off the opponents for the rebound.

Mark Ownby tries to pass the ball to a Bonham player as Bradley Fuller blocks the opponents.



# JV: A YEAR OF GAINING KNOWLEDGE

The JV of 85-86 consisted of seven players and was coached by Coach Glenn White. This group worked on ball control as they worked to gain experience for the varsity level.

"I felt they had a good season and with more practice they should produce a good varsity team in the next few years," said Coach White. They opened their season against Community and finished the season against Whitesboro. They ended up with 11 wins and 3 losses. "We had a good season and I hope we can continue to keep this kind of season going in the upcoming years," said Mark Fanning

"I enjoy Basketball because it improves your quickness and you get to be a part of a good team," Philip Gantt



Jimmie Holt blocks patiently while his team sets up to score.



From L to R Bart Nichols, Brian Stewart, Dino Papelli, Phillip Gantt, Jimmie Holt, Vince Sluder, Mark Fanning, and Coach Glenn White.

BHS team	OPP
54 Community	39
46 Howe	37
47 Frisco	44
37 Wylie	46
52 Lake Dallas	37
39 Whitesboro	45
33 Wylie	37
52 Northwest	32
66 Lake Dallas	23
42 Sanger	40
50 Ponder	45
42 Princeton	33
49 Whitesboro	35
44 Whitesboro	38



The ball is up for grabs as Phillip Gantt, Jimmy Holt, and Bart Nichols make an attempt to regain it for Bonham.



Mark Fanning keeps an eye on the ball as they travel down the court.

Brian Stewart guards a Whitesboro player on one side of the court while Mark Fanning tries to stop the rush to the goal.

# VARSITY EARNS CO-CHAMPION TITLE

It was a basketball season that will be remembered by the team and fans at Bonham High School for a long time. They quietly opened their 1986 season against Caddo Mills and ended with a 24-4 overall record.

As the season progressed and the team began to win, the basketball fever began to rise. Record attendance for both in town and out of town games was at a high. The school even furnished a bus so students could travel to the out of town games. Several churches would also take buses for students and adults.

"We outdrew crowds from all the other teams we played in regular season and the playoffs," said Coach Steve Hembree.

Bonhi students got into the spirit by creating "The Sixth Warrior," which was a take off from the Aggies 12th man. At every game they painted their faces purple and white and carried towels to wave. This kept the Warrior fans going and the student body excited.

"The crowds really had an effect on the team's performance," said sophomore Pete

Mitchell. "During the last minute of the Frisco and Northwest games they came alive and helped us to win the game."

At the end of district play, the Warriors lost to Wylie at Commerce and became Co-Champions for District 9AAA with Wylie. Being co-champions was disappointing to the team, especially because they had to share it with their biggest rival-Wylie!

"I remember the Wylie game the best, because the students and the whole team were behind us," said Senior Michael Partridge.

The season ended in Greenville as the Warriors lost to the Commerce Tigers 49-53.

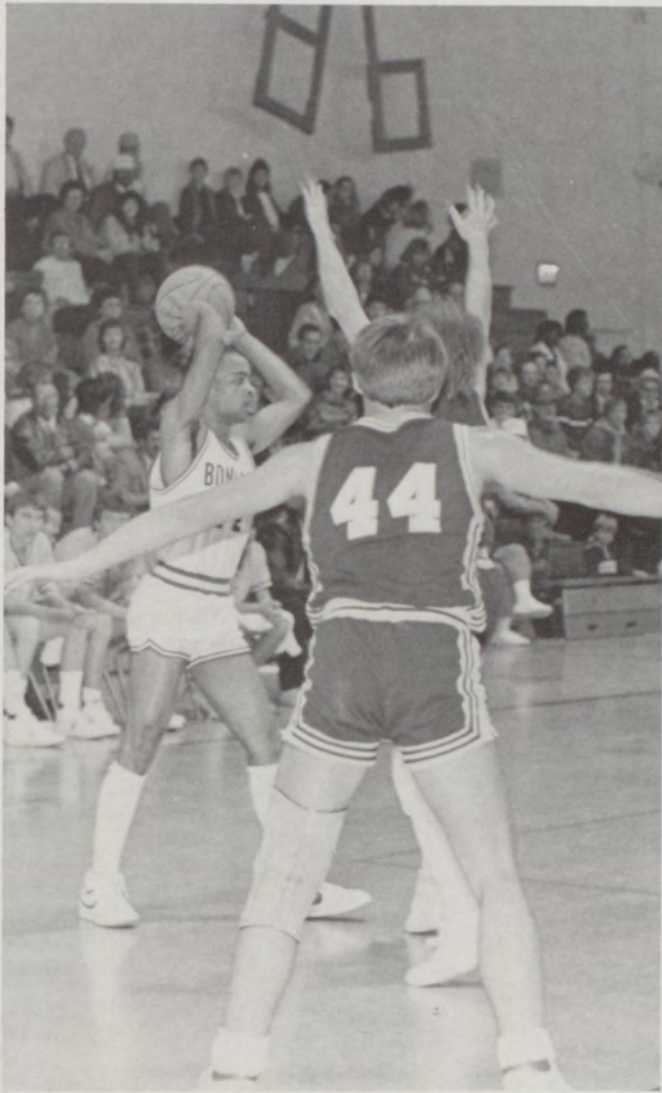
"I felt like we had a good successful season. I wish that we would have won the district title, instead of the co-champion title. I'm just glad that I had something to do with it," said Senior Byron Givens.

Terry Briggs and the rest of the Warrior team are warming up with free throws before the game.



From L to R Manager Mark Fanning, Corey Ranson, Byron Givens, Donald Dunlap, Cliff Fuggett, Patrick Jones, Charles Love, Manager David Taylor, Head Coach Steve Hembree, Dusty Baker, Pete Mitchell, Terry Briggs, Kevin Dennis, Michael Partridge, Michael Williams, and Coach Glenn White.





"These were the most exciting months of my life and I enjoyed being around my teammates on our quest for victory."

Kevin Dennis

Junior Cliff Fuggett looks for a Warrior team member to pass the ball to.

Three members of the varsity team were selected to All-District. Senior Donald Dunlap, senior Michael Partridge, and senior Bryon Givens.



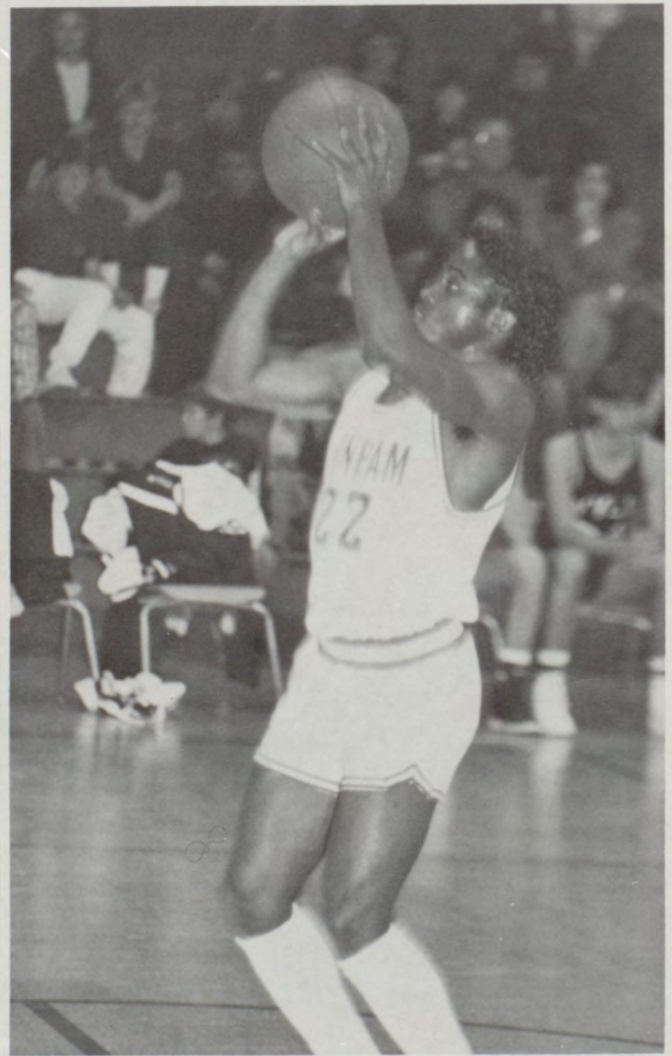
Warriors Donald Dunlap, Dusty Baker, Byron Givens, and Charles Love try to force their way under the Warrior goal.

Coach Hembree and the Warriors discuss last minute preparations to help get that last final score to push them to victory.



The Varsity huddles in mid-court to make some last minute preparations and to wish each other luck.

Donald Dunlap concentrates at the free throw line prior to making his free throw attempt.



The Warriors work patiently to help set up the offense to help them score.



Junior Jackie Rayford was crowned 1986 Basketball Sweetheart at the Homecoming game against Sanger. Juniors Kristi Carlisle and Robyn Fuller were the princesses.

BHS Team	OPP
50 Caddo Mills	33
66 Community	37
39 Honey Grove	32
68 Blue Ridge	39
71 Royce City	51
54 Princeton	59
69 Howe	44
70 Bland	50
65 Pilot Point	45
64 Princeton	55
62 Frisco	61
54 Sanger	49
46 S&S	50
59 Pottsboro	39
72 Wylie	67
65 Princeton	51
68 Lake Dallas	42
68 Whitesboro	52
59 Northwest	58
58 Frisco	55
69 Sanger	52
53 Wylie	58
52 Princeton	49
64 Lake Dallas	25
74 Whitesboro	55
63 Northwest	74
52 Wylie	55

# FRESHMEN BOUNCE INTO SEASON AND GAIN PLAYING EXPERIENCE

Even though the freshmen Warriorettes ended with a 4-6 record, they showed a great amount of teamwork and effort. "Although this was my first year to coach girls basketball, I think that we played pretty good. I was impressed with the girls because we had several people who were good enough to play Varsity and JV. The players did not know from week to week who would and wouldn't be playing," stated Coach Jim Morris.

The players as do the coaches have great expectations for the next three years. Several of the freshmen players played JV and Varsity and eventually played Varsity only or JV only. When asked what game they remembered most, Freshmen Cortez Mills and Amy Neatherly stated, "Whitesboro when we played them in the Bonham Tournament and lost by only 1 point. We won the game and had a chance of winning the tournament. We also remember when we stomped Wylie."

"I'll always remember Coach Blackledge's pep talks. He had a way of getting us psyched up that was scaring and encouraging."

Beth Elmore

From the Warriorette bench, Amy Neatherly and other teammates cheer the team during a game.



Standing L to R-Kenna Roundtree, Beth Elmore, Angela Gray, Kirsey Breedlove, Cortez Mills, Elisha Davis. Sitting L to R-Amy Neatherly, Misty Stroud, Amy Wilbanks, and Renee Cary.

BHS	TEAM	OPP
34	Community	28
21	Cooper	57
18	Frisco	31
36	Wylie	21
31	Lake Dallas	56
40	Whitesboro	41
31	Princeton	35
32	North West	28
17	Princeton	22
43	Whitesboro	30



In the game against Whitesboro, Amy Neatherly scrambles for the ball.

Reaching the ball not a second too soon, Debra Johnson starts downcourt with it.



The ball is up for grabs between Cortez Mills and a Whitesboro player.

Arms raised, Melanie Biggers and Debra Johnson wait for the ball.



# JV GIRLS SHOOT FOR VICTORY

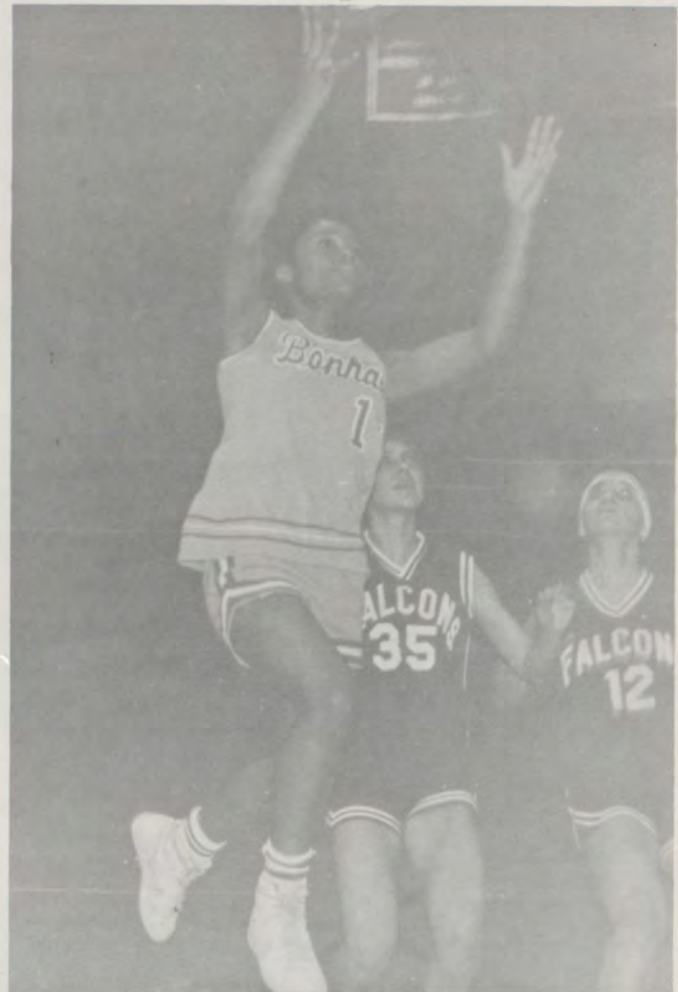
With 9 wins and 4 losses, the JV Warriorettes had a good season. Several of the JV players moved up to Varsity later on in the season. The players learned to play together and that teamwork will win a game. They had a very good season and hope to have a better season next year.

"I think we had a really good season. It hasn't been this good in a while. If we work hard this spring and this summer I think we will have a good varsity team next year!" stated sophomore Lenzy Branch. Adjusting to the new jump balls rules took a little time.

"The new jump ball rules are confusing but I think they are better. It allows you more time instead of having to stop to jump for the possession. It is difficult but definitely more fun," stated sophomore Stacey Hamby.

"Frisco game was the best because we all played so hard because we knew that if we won we would be the only girls from Bonham to beat Frisco," said Kathy Truner. Debra Johnson said, "Well see, basketball is hard work, but when you win it is worth it. Coach Blackledge is a little hard to get along with but he always gets the point over."

Lenzy Branch tries for two more points on a lay-up against the Lake Dallas Falcons.



Standing L to R-Sharon Carpenter, Lenzy Branch, Debra Johnson, Madelyn Gay, Sitting L to R- Mildred Dunlap, Donna Duncan, Melanie Biggers, Laurie Branough, and Kathy Turner.

BHS TEAM	OPP
37 Community	18
48 Trenton	11
42 Whitesboro	32
54 Frisco	38
30 Wylie	47
41 Lake Dallas	50
37 Wylie	41
42 North West	51
47 Sanger	31
40 Sam Rayburn	27
40 Honey Grove	37
38 Princeton	35
39 Whitesboro	20



JV team members Misty, Kirsey, Melanie, Angela, Madelyn, Debra, Beth, Kelli, Kenna, Lenzy, Cortez, and Renee went all out for hat, sock, and tie day during Spirit Week.



Melanie Biggers attempts a jump shot and two points against the Lake Dallas Falcons.



Varsity members Robyn Fuller, junior and Kristi Ralls, sophomore, were selected for All-District honors after the 1986 basketball season.

# SEASON IS BUILDING TIME FOR WARRIORETTES

A Northwest player tries to guard sophomore Theresa Hardy as she dribbles toward the Warriorette goal.

Ending the season with an 8-18 record, the young varsity team gained a lot of experience. There were no seniors on the Warriorette team this year. "The game I remember best was against Lake Dallas on Feb. 4 They were ranked 10th in the state and they only beat us by 6 baskets. It was really exciting playing so close to a state ranked team", stated sophomore Kristi Ralls. The girls showed a lot of teamwork and effort. The Freshmen players gained a lot of experience as did the Sophomore and Junior players. "Our season record ended at 8-18. I am not real pleased with our record, but I am pleased with our effort. We played a lot of young kids and those young kids really improved," stated Coach Bud Blackledge. "I think that we had a good season, but if we work hard this spring we'll have a better season next year. I think we have the potential to win district next year" stated sophomore Theresa Hardy.



Standing L to R Melanie Biggers, Sharon Carpenter, Mildred Dunlap, Donna Nelson MGR, Kathy Turner, Melody Wilbanks, Theresa Hardy, Stacy Hall. Sitting L to R Robyn Fuller, Laurie Branaugh, Laura Edgar, Sandy Caraway, Stacy Hamby, Kristie Ralls.

BHS	TEAM	OPP
39	Caddo Mills	24
40	Proper	30
45	Blue Ridge	30
19	Honey Grove	38
45	Trenton	20
59	Blue Ridge	27
30	Bland	36
41	Whitesboro	38
41	Bland	20
43	Pilot Point	45
41	Farmersville	42
46	Frisco	65
46	Sanger	60

Among the pack of Sanger players Mildred Dunlap, Theresa Hardy and Melody Wilbanks watch for Robyn Fuller to pass the ball.



BHS	TEAM	OPP
46	Sadler	51
36	Whitesboro	41
42	North West	64
31	Wylie	45
38	Princeton	46
37	Lake Dallas	83
49	Whitesboro	41
53	North West	64
51	Frisco	84
41	Sanger	45
48	Wylie	62
41	Princeton	48
33	Lake Dallas	45



During a time out, the team huddles around Coach Blackledge for last minute advice.

# ERRORS CAUSE SLOW START

The Bonham Warriors Baseball team took on a new look for the 1985-86 season. They were under the control of their new coaches, Jim Baccus and Jimmy Morris. The team was composed of 15 members and they were able to produce better Bonham baseball.

This team started out very slow but picked up their pace toward the second part of district play. They played a total of 21 games and came out of the season with 10 wins and 11 losses. They also ended the season in third place of district play.

The team brought out more people to watch Bonham baseball and they showed that the team play can make a big difference.

Senior Buster Easley was named to the All-District first team along with Jeff Darwin. Second team selections were Billy Coleman and Honorable Mention went to Tim Swindell and Michael Freelen.

The most valuable athlete for the season was Buster Easley.



"I felt like we came together more as a team the more the season went on we cut down on the game-losing errors. We layed a good foundation for next year."

Dale Trompler



Team members from L to R are Michael Freelen, Tim Swindell, Terry Garner, Rodney Brent, David Fairchild, Kevin Trompler, Donny Weiner, Coach Jim Baccus, Dale Trompler, Dusty Baker, T. Easley, Buster Easley, Kevin Dennis, Jeff Darwin, Dennis Crain, and Billy Coleman.

Despite all the dirt, Warrior third baseman David Fairchild managed to turn the slide play into an act for the opponent.

Trying to get the batter out with his fastball, pitcher Dale Trompler winds up for his throw.



Before taking his turn at bat, Buster Easley warms up by taking a few swings.

BHS		Opp
2	Whitewright	3
2	Durant	6
8	Ector	0
8	North Lamar	7
2	Paris	6
1	Prairieland	8
1	Whitesboro	2
2	Durant	3
10	Northwest	1
2	Frisco	4
1	Sanger	4
1	Wylie	8
4	Princeton	3
13	Lake Dallas	0
5	Whitesboro	2
12	Northwest	2
1	Frisco	6
2	Sanger	1
2	Wylie	6
2	Princeton	1
6	Lake Dallas	0

# GIRLS WIN FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP

**F**or the first time in Bonhi history the girls track team captured their first district Championship. This years had a varsity and a junior varsity team. The varsity girls came in first with 127 points with Sanger taking second. This group of girls had several people who made it to regionals. The sprint relay who made it to regionals consisted of Lenzy Branch, Cortez Mills, Laura Edgar, and Robyn Fuller and they placed fourth. The half mile received third place and consisted of Lenzy Branch, Cortez Mills, Laura Edgar, and Renee Cary. Cortez Mills placed sixth in the 100m while Robyn Fuller placed third in the 200m. Sharon Carpenter placed fourth in the 2 mile. This team did a good job at Regionals for such a young team.

"They put together a good effort and we can look to have a number of good track teams from this group of girls," said Coach Blackledge.

The Junior Varsity came in second at district only three points behind first place Princeton's 147 points. We can look forward to many more good years of track from this great group of girls.



Beth Elmore jumps hurriedly for the JV girls as she gets ready for a photo finish at the Warriorette Relays.

Varsity from L to R-Lenzy Branch, Sharon Carpenter, Mary Carpenter, Trisha Thompson, Melody Wilbanks, Kenna Roundtree, Cortez Mills, Stacy Hall, Coach Bud Blackledge, Camelia Ross, Melody Biggers, Robyn Fuller, Kristi Ralls, Laura Edgar, and Renee Cary.





Melanie Biggers strides painfully over the finish line in the 1600 meter relay at the district track meet.

Cortez Mills, Robyn Fuller, and Lenzy Branch celebrate victory in the 400 meter relay at the district track meet.



JV from L to R- Theresa Hardy, Robin Rattan, Kelli McCraw, Stacy Latimer, Sonja Garner, Elisha Davis, Beth Elmore, Coach Bud Blackledge, Debra Johnson, Angela Gray, Kathy Turner, Lisa Zoppi, Aimee Wilbanks, Michelle Emeyabbi, and Madelyn Gay.



# BOYS OVERCOME WEATHER TO WIN DISTRICT

It was another district championship for the boys varsity track team. At the district meet in Wylie, they finished in first place with 143 points despite the bad weather conditions.

They were able to run the preliminaries on Saturday morning, but because of severe thunderstorms the finals had to be done on the following Tuesday.

"We started the season pretty slow, but then we started coming together as a team about 3 weeks before the district meet," said Alan Pierce, junior.

The 400 meter relay team of Donald Dunlap, Corey Ransom, Hosea Brooks, and Dale Trompler placed first in district and went on to place fourth in regional competition. At the regional meet in Commerce, the relay team turned in the third best time in the preliminaries.

Corey placed sixth in the finals of the long jump at regionals. The Warriors finished in the top 10 in the regional meet out of 72 schools.

Donald Dunlap came out of regionals with a first place in the 100 meter and a third in the 200 meter. At the state finals in Austin, Donald placed fifth in the 100 meter with a time of 10.7. Donald was also selected as the teams Most Valuable Athlete.

Junior varsity tracksters placed second in district competition, close behind Lake Dallas, but they do not compete in the regional track meet.

The freshmen teams also had a good track record for the season. They placed first in the district with 230 points followed by Wylie with 92 points. Even though the team gave up a few athletes to the varsity team they came out champions.



Varsity from L to R-Corey Ransom, Jimmy Hubbard, Donald Dunlap, Kyle Porter, Kevin Towery, Michael Hope, Dale Trompler, Johnny Flowers, Alan Pierce, Billy Coleman, Sam Kirby, Coach Larry McFarlin, Michael Partridge, Philip Hope, Terry Briggs, Kevin Dennis, Stewart Chapman, Michael Williams, and Jeff Rodefer.



JV from L to R-Brian Rodriguez, Charles Love, Charles McDonald, Craig Scasta, Sean Floyd, Larry Partridge, Bart Nichols, Coke Turner, Coach Larry McFarlin, Robert Johnson, Larry Richards, Pete Mitchell, Jon Davis, Bob High, Jeremy Polk, Kevin Clements, and Brian Brinlee.



Freshmen from L to R-Roland Preston, Jeff Arie, Jeff Norris, Brandon Gillespie, Kevin Trompler, Todd Ashlock, James Rater, Rob Wiggins, Joel Albert, Brian Ownby, Rafe Hembree, Pup Crain, Bradley Fuller, Anthony Fuller, Patrick Johnson, Terry Garner, and Coach Larry McFarlin.

Phillip Hope practices his form in the shot prior to throwing it at the Warrior Relays.



Billy Coleman concentrates intently on the next hurdle on his way to placing third at the Warrior Relays in the 100 LH.



Donald Dunlap crosses the finish line first at the Warrior Relays on his bid to the State Finals.

Corey Ransom warms up on the Long Jump before competing in the Warrior Relays.



Kevin Trompler paces himself quickly as he tries to win the 1600 meter at the Warrior Relays.

"It was fun to be a part of the 400 meter Relay Team. We were all close friends and we knew each others ability."

Dale Trompler

# TENNIS TEAMS SWEEP DISTRICT TITLES

The tennis team continued to dominate district 9-AAA this year by winning their fourth consecutive championship for the boys and the second consecutive championship for the girls.

"It was a highly successful year. Anytime you win both championships you have a successful year," said Coach Danna Phillips.

All-district selections for this year were Jennie Hodge, senior; Cathy Stephens, senior; Susan Benesch, sophomore; Brian Lawrence, junior; Alan Butner, sophomore; Todd Ford, freshman; and Chris Burt, freshman.

This year the tennis team had two or three people on the team who just wanted to try something different.

"It was a challenge because it was something I had not done before. The trips, working as a team, and winning district all made it enjoyable when you put them together," said Senior Randy Briggs.

Besides practicing every afternoon from 3:45 to 5:00 and going to tournaments the team gave Coach Phillips a hard time mainly about her hand signals. "I enjoyed getting to know the team again and giving Mrs. Phillips a hard time. I even enjoyed all the hard work we put in during practice and I also enjoyed the competition and aggression of tennis," said Jennie Hodge, Senior.

"I enjoyed the fellowship of all the team members and Coach Phillips, all the road trips

and the best thing of all the tennis party at the end of the year and one more thing, all the food we ate during the season," said Michelle Davenport, Senior.

On the tennis court Sophomore Alan Butner jams into a forehand.



Top Row L to r: Susan Benesch, Brandon Kountz, Jennie Hodge, Darren Wilkin-son, Kelli Turbeville, Nolan Caldwell, Brian Lawrence, Byron Givens, Randy Briggs, Kay Jarrell, Michelle Davenport, Coach Danna Phillips. Bottom Row L to R. Mark Fannin, Todd Ford, Cathy Stephens, Chris Burt, Julie Snodgrass, Amy Netherly, John Beezley.

Date	Opp	Courts
Feb. 18	McKinney	Here
25	Gainesville	Here
27	Wylie	Here
March 4	Frisco	Here
7-8	BONHAM TOURN	
11	Whitesboro	Here
14-15	WHITESBORO TOURN	
21-22	McKINNEY TOURN	
25	Whitesboro	There
April 1	Gainesville	There
3	Wylie	There
7-8	DISTRICT TOURN	Denton



Brian Lawrence tries to keep his composure as he waits to return the serve during a practice.

"Tennis is really fun and it is a real challenge," said Freshman Amy Netherly.

Senior Nolan Caldwell looks really discouraged after losing a point during his match.



"Tennis is a fun sport. We really enjoyed the tournaments and making new friends and we also enjoyed going to regionals this year," said Cathy Stephens and Susan Benesch.

Cathy Stephens and Susan Benesch celebrate the district Championship, as doubles partners.

# GOLFERS WIN FOURTH CONSECUTIVE DISTRICT TITLE

For the first time in several years there was a girl's golf team at BHS. The girls team placed fourth in district 9-AAA play while the boys team continued to dominate the district with their fourth consecutive championship.

"The season was a successful one. We attended 4A and 5A meets and held our own against these larger schools," said Coach Steve Hembree, "The high point of the year was being able to win district championship with a very young squad, and score the lowest total of the tournament in any of the four previous years. The Regional Tournament had good competition and we held our own against older teams this year. We are looking forward to going back to regional and possibly improving our place of finish."

Besides getting out of school for a day the players also liked meeting the people at the tournaments. "I enjoy it because you get to get in the sun and meet other people," said Junior Christy Carlisle.

One of the main reasons the players play golf is because it is a challenge and the competition is good. "I play golf because it is a challenge," said freshman Brandon Gillespie. "I like it. It is fun to play, it is interesting, and it makes you think," said sophomore Jason Bethel.

"Its fun. I enjoy it because it is relaxing and there is a lot of competition."



The golf team had to practice on their own after school. Brian Ownby tees up for a round of golf.

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Coach Steve Hembree, Brian Baccus, Rob Wiggins, Jason Bethel, Brian Ownby, Brandon Gillespie. Bottom row l to r: Jeff Rodeffer, Chris Burt, Bob High, Todd Ashlock, and Jeff Arie.



After a few holes of golf, Jeff Arie and Jeff Rodeffer return to the clubhouse.

Freshman Brandon Gillespie follows through with his swing that helped him become most valuable player.



Team members Kim, Brandon, Brian, Jeff, Jeff, Kristie, Jennifer, and Brian gather around a golf cart before teeing off.



Jennifer Hall, Kristie Carlisle, Renee Cary, Kim Whitehead, Melanie Biggers, Sonja Garner, and Coach Steve Hembree.



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Senior Kim Hall looks worried as her aunt Martha Bethel tries a new hair style at the Headliners.

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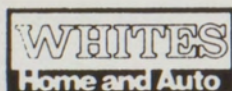
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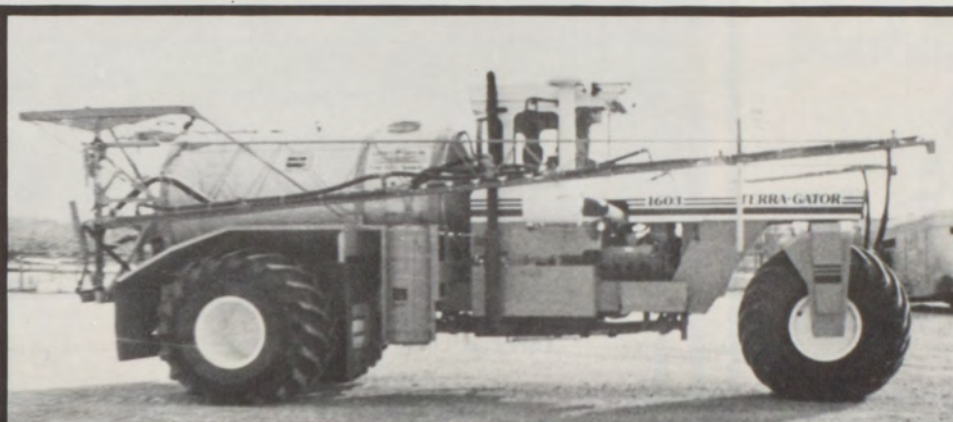
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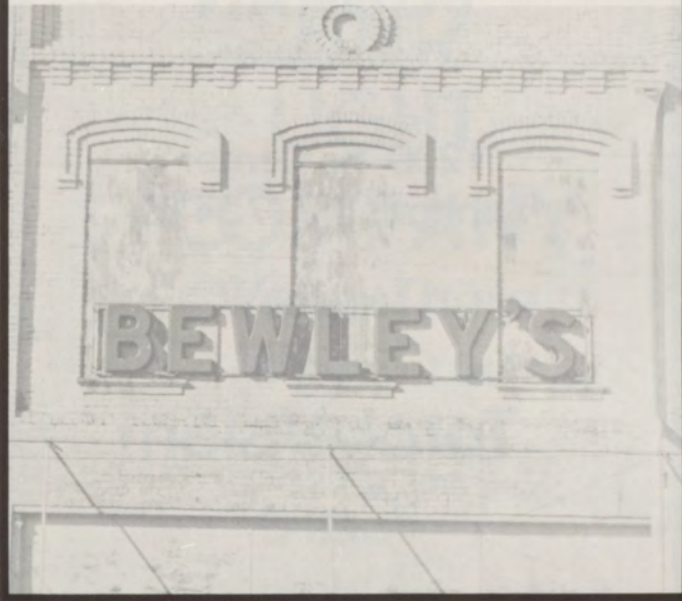
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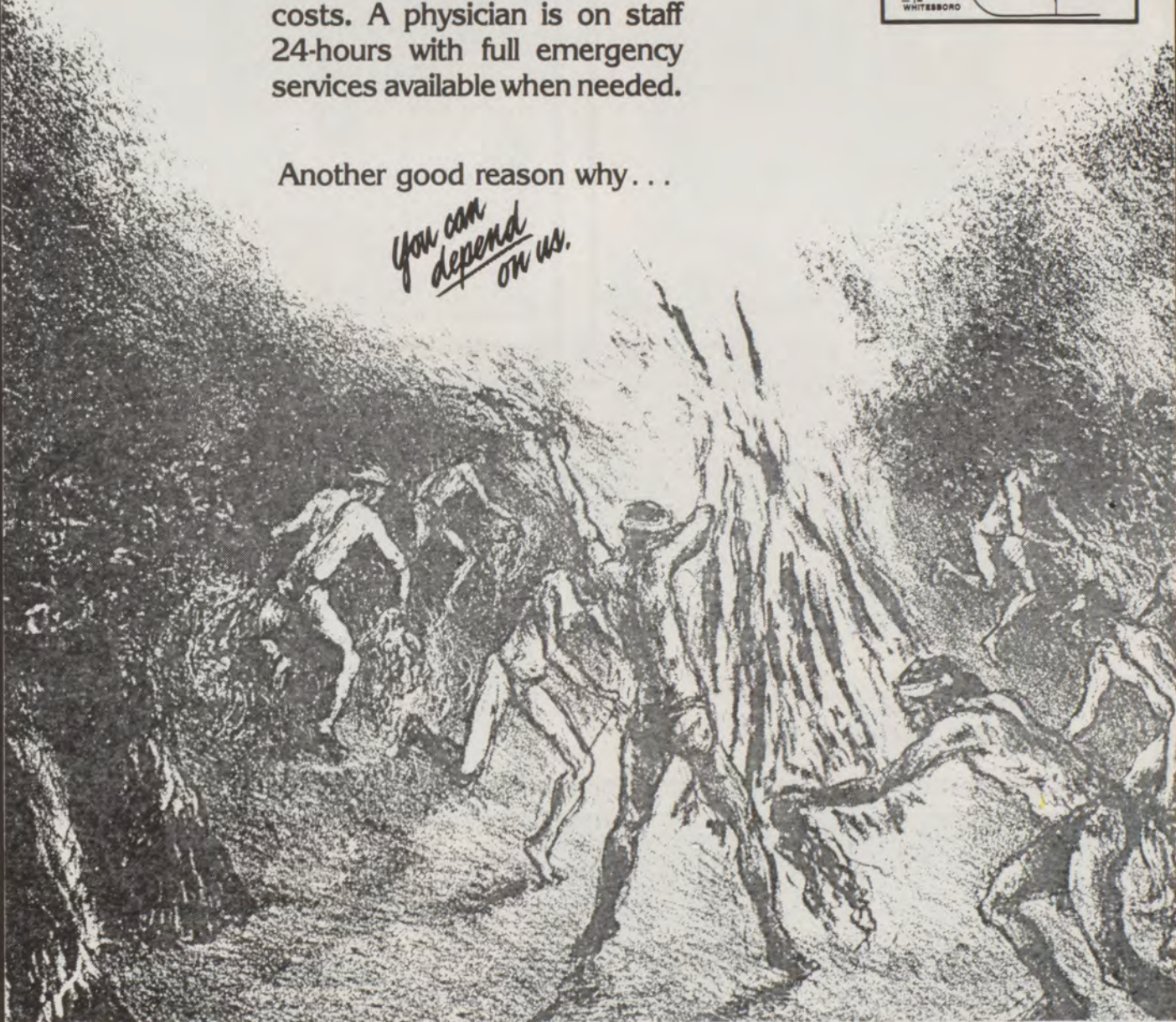
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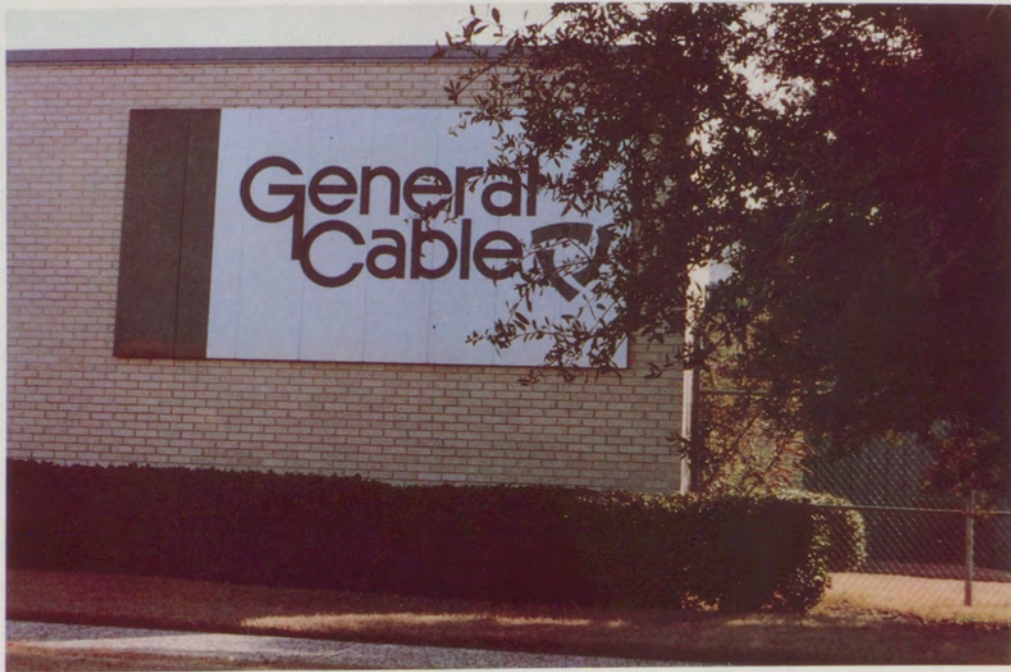


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# TOGETHER WE FACED A



Support for the basketball team was at a high this year. Students kept the crowd and team on their feet during all the games.



This doesn't look like Mrs. Sned's room, but it is her accounting class. They took a break from studying to give a party at Catron Park.

# TRYING YEAR SUCCESSFULLY



Through the 1985-86 school year the special feeling of togetherness shared by BHS and the community was proven over and over again.

When tragedy struck our school late in August with the death of a classmate and teacher, both school and community felt a great loss. Bonham was truly one spirit as they worked to help Mike and Stephanie. We were able to draw strength from our sadness and become even stronger. We went from tragedy into a very trying school year.

Governor Mark White, Ross Perot, No pass No play, House Bill 72, TEAMS, Essential Elements, and TECAT took their toll on the students and faculty alike. There was tension, anxiety, and dread of what the new rules and testing would bring.

However, instead of letting all these trying times get us down, we fought back the 606 individuals of BHS with the help of parents and the rest of the community worked together to make it a successful year. We began with a district football title and ended the year with 9 out of 13 possible district championships for BHS.

Northern el papel tan suave! Spanish II classes did commercials for a class project at the end of the year. Sonja Todd and Kelli Turbeville performed the Northern Bathroom Tissue.

One of these being the district championship in Literary UIL, not just on the playing field.

Everyone seemed determined to prove that Bonham High School was the best no matter what. Students and teachers came out winners TOGETHER!!!!



Not only were the crowds supportive at football games, they backed BHS in every way. The parents, faculty, students and community always worked together in a special spirit through the good and bad times.



B.A. Wilson and Melanie Biggers were really working together to win the three legged race at Play Day.



While washing backboards for the teachers, Key Club members see what its like from the other side of the desk and classroom.



If you would like your car moved just call on seniors Dorian Davis, Stewart Chapman, Jeff Spiller, and Kevin Dennis. They rearranged the parking lot during 7th period one day.



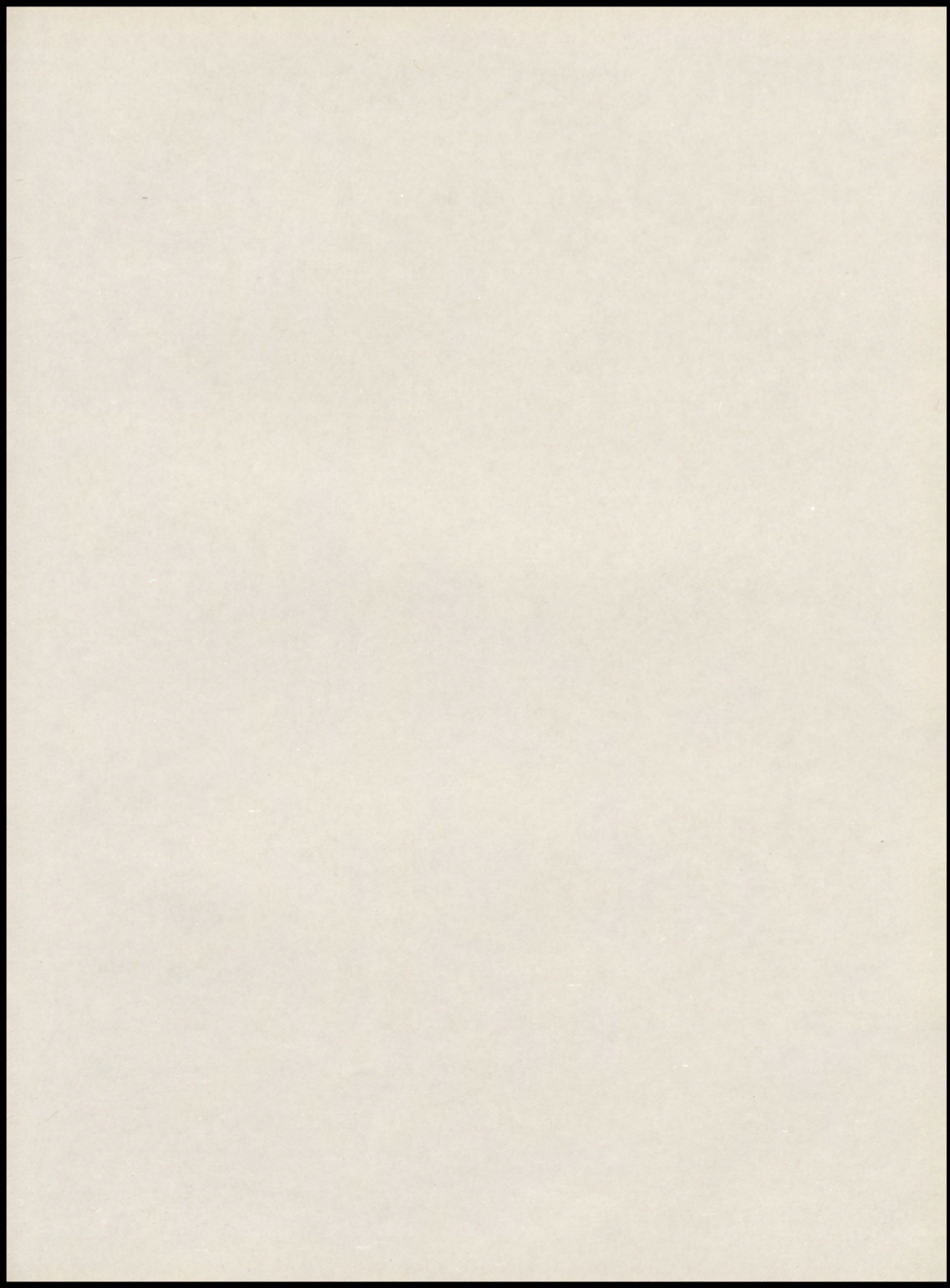
Victory calls for celebration from members of the freshmen class. They had just won the tug-of-war at Play Day and couldn't be happier.

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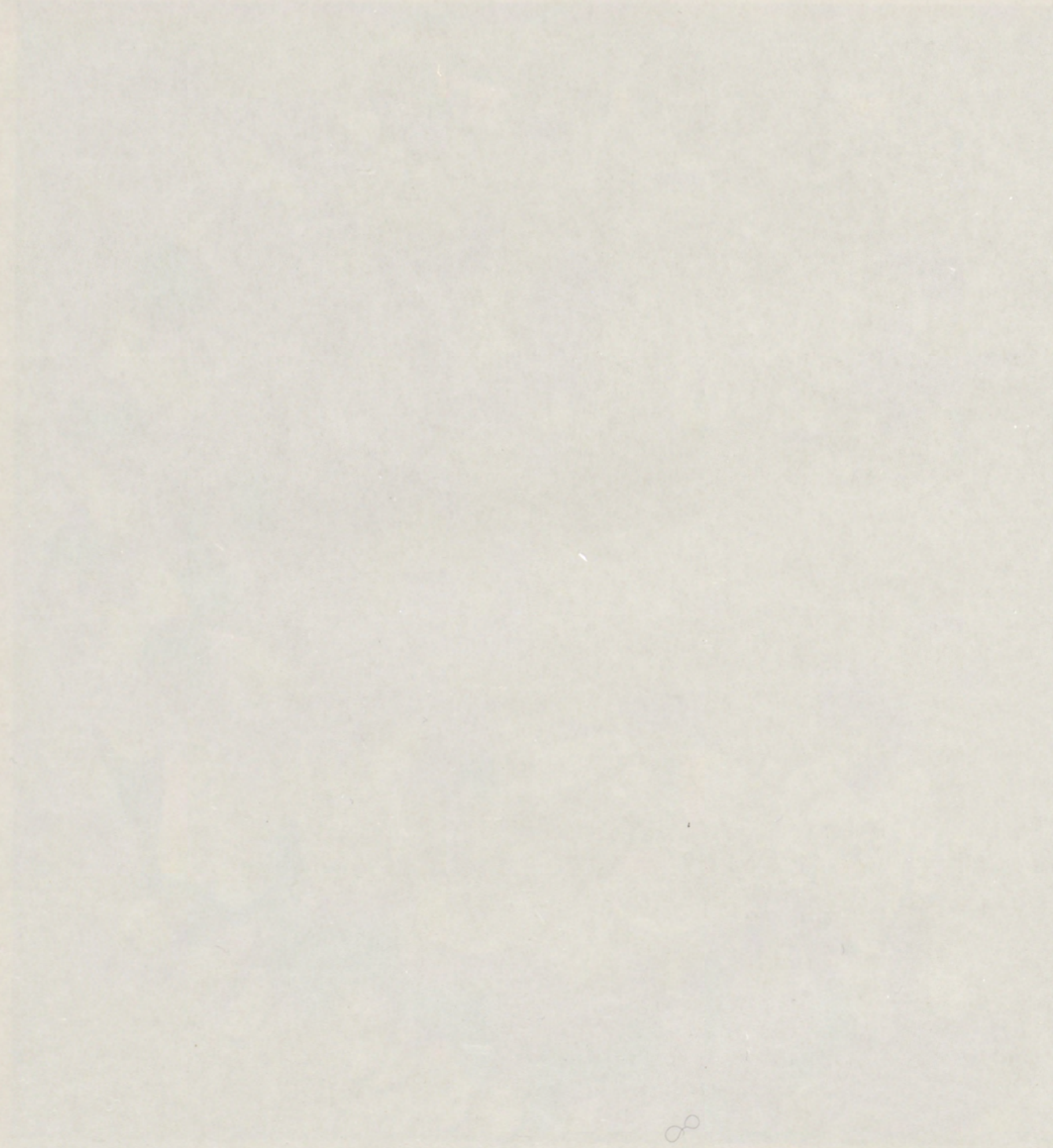


## Colophon

- Printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Company, Box 1903, Topeka, Kansas 66601. In plant consultant is Mike Custenborder.
- Book size is 7 3/4 x 10 1/2 with 218 pages and 400 copies.
- Cover is school design by the staff at summer workshop. Cover material is a lithograph bright white that is non woven material which is custom made by Holliston Mills. The cover material is wrapped around a 120 point Davey Red lavel binding board. Cover application is T-527 Royal Purple and 381 Silver Foil which is laminated with a clear plastic film.
- Endsheets are 312 Purple.
- All printing is on 80 lb. double coated enamel gloss paper text.
- All printing is done with a Miller TP-38 perfector press.
- Multiples 1, 25, 26, and a 4 page tip in located between signatures 13 and 14 are process color. All four color separations are made with the Hell 300 Scanner. Multiples 15 and 16 used Royal Purple T-527 in percentages of 10-100.
- Composition is Serif Gothic bold used throughout entire book in various point sizes.



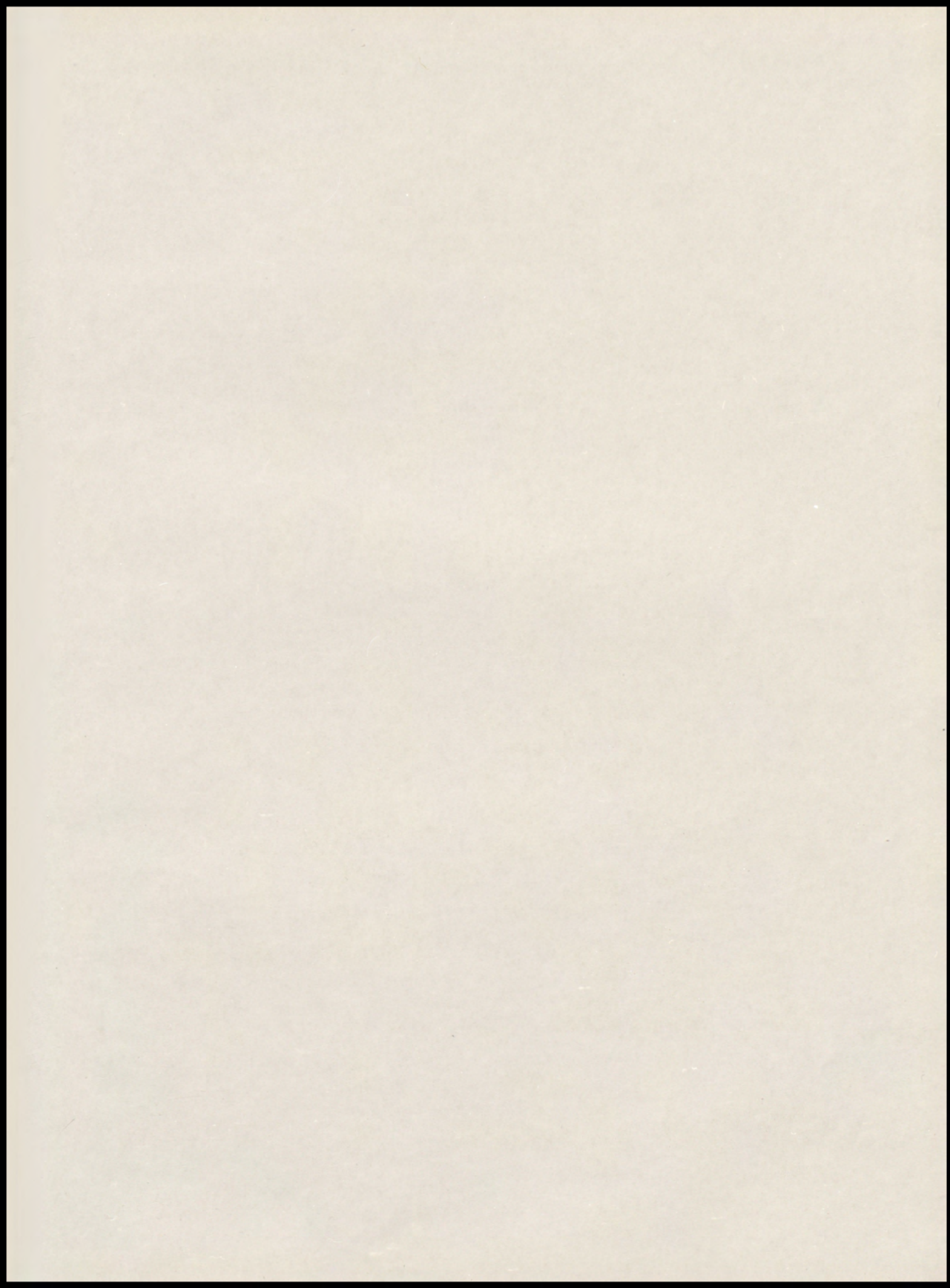
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From left to right: [Faded text describing the staff members and their roles, including names and positions.]



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