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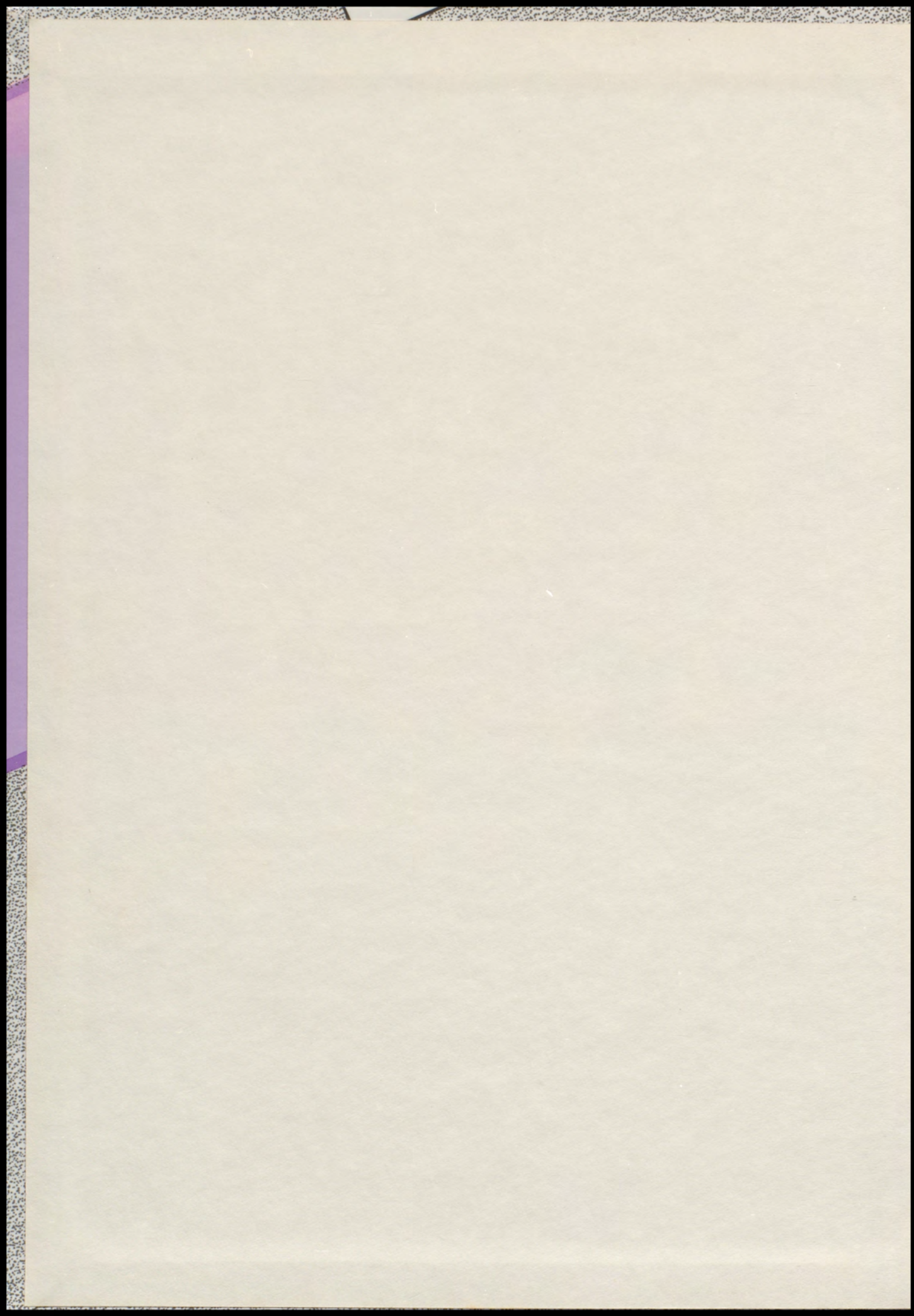
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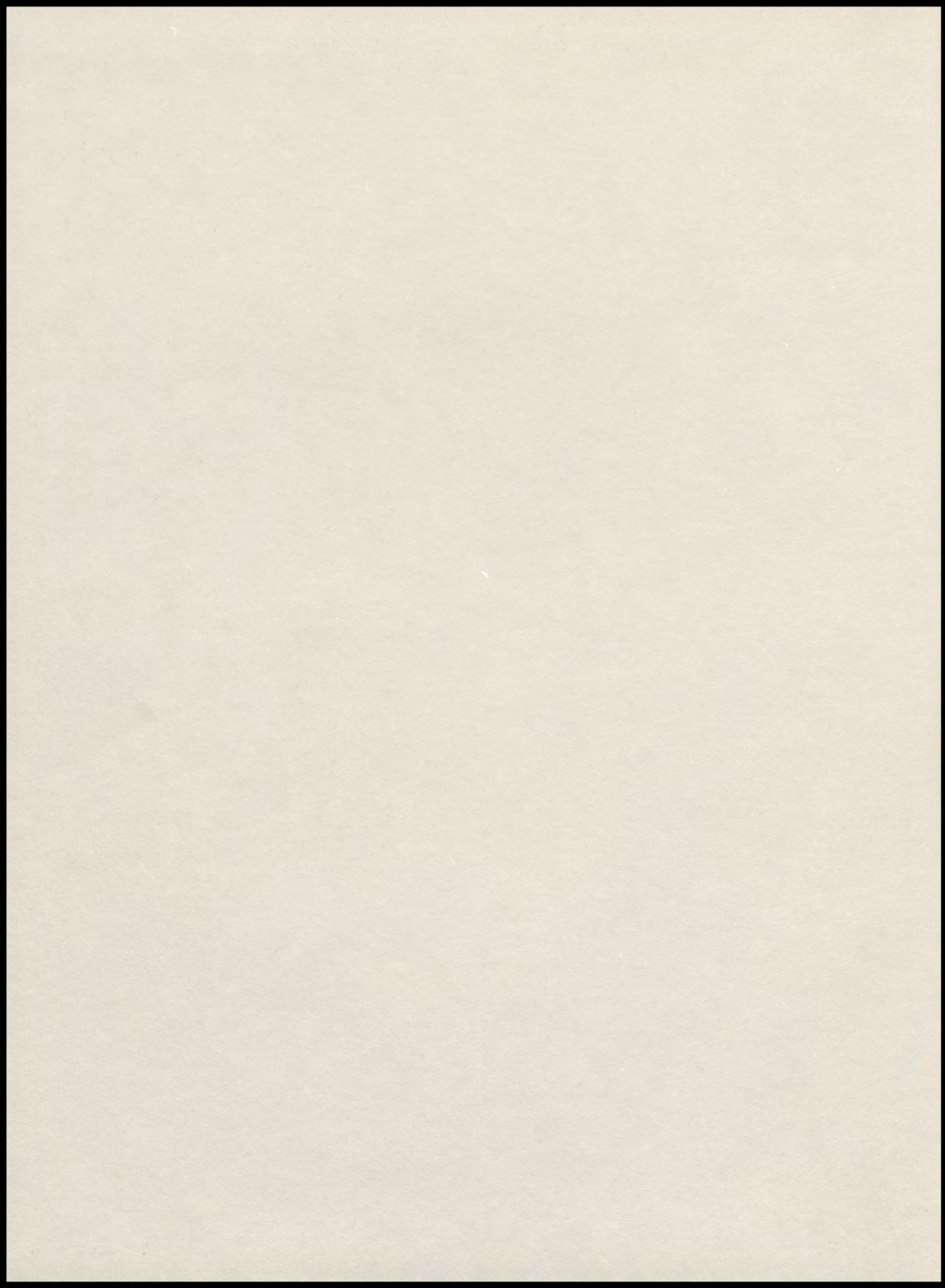




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You Never Know What's Next was predicted by Charlsie Herpeche as she told fortunes at the Student Council Halloween Carnival.

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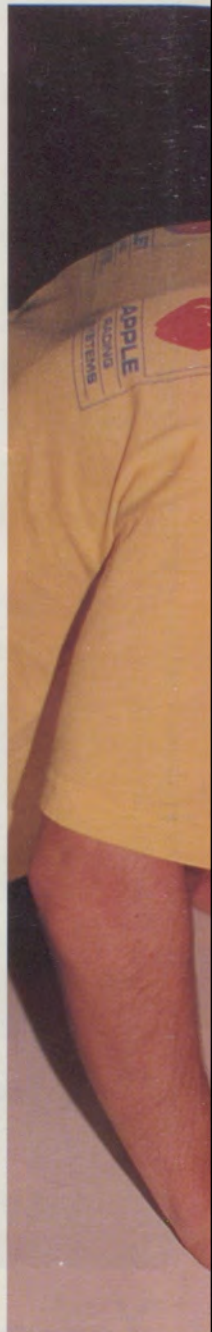
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At the fall play day, Robbie Young and Travis Moss try their best to pass the pumpkin without dropping it.



Referee Tomagene Snead helps Cheerleader Gene Willis prepare to perform in the faculty skit at the South Lake Carol pep rally.

Fourth period was when the band met. Stephanie Kountz, Jason Castle, Michael McVay, and Stephen Murden practiced their brass parts instead of marching for the day.



At the Student Council Halloween Carnival, Daniel Gorman tried his luck at bobbing for an apple after most of the little kids had left.

You Never Know What's Next

After several trying years of administrative changes, new rules, new laws, and frustration, the beginning of the school has not been an eagerly anticipated event.

As the year got underway students, faculty and administrators anticipated the usual chaotic state. However, things seemed to move smoothly. There were no major parking problems, and no major computer disasters to contend with.

Could it be that we were going to have a smooth transition from the decade of the 80's to the 90's.

There were changes and adjustments as with any new school year, but even these caused little stress.

Where was Mrs. Yvonne Brown's lab coat? As school began it had been traded in for a new office and title. She had become our new vice principal.

For those who had schedule problems, they found a new but familiar face in counselor Debbie Clark who replaced Mr. Jerry Good.

Another of the changes was in the class day. For teachers the day began at 7:30 a.m. with tutoring held until 8 a.m. It was also the return of a seven period day. This allowed for morning pep rallies and the chance for students to take more classes while still getting out by 3:05.

With the extra class time, there were three new classes offered- PAL, Environmental Science, and French.

A change which caused stress for some was the new tardy policy and detention times. At the end of each day, a students tardies for the day were counted and after 3 it was detention for one day, on the 4th tardy it was 2 detentions, and on the 5th tardy it was SAC for one day.

Detention was held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:10 - 4:00 p.m. with absolutely no talking allowed.

As the changes uneventfully took place there remained a feeling of uncertainty. Can things really be going so well? What would be next?

The varsity football team succeeded in their quest for 5 consecutive playoffs. The second annual dinner theatre presented by the drama department brought crowded houses and a full evening of entertainment.

During homecoming a full week of activities brought renewed spirit to class competitions. The Thanksgiving holidays were kicked off with a "Harvest Fest" play day.

As the year progressed it would mean leaving behind the 80's and graduating the first class of the 90's, and **YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT'S NEXT!**

Miss Texas, Leah Kay Lyles, signed autographs for Ricky Thompson and Teresa Shelton after she spoke to all students in a morning assembly in November.

At the fall play day sophomores Klay Smith and Amy Morrison participate in the life saver pass while Mrs. Terri Caffee judges.



"The three-legged race really made Corey and I buddies." Sharon Green



"This is not as easy as it looks." Jody Caraway



Sign making parties were held at different places during homecoming week. Sophomore Jyl Griffin, Kevin Blain, and Crystal Furrh shred paper at Crystal's house for the homecoming pep rally.

A new warbonnet was made for the Warham and presented at the last pep rally. Josh Stevens and Don Phillips work on it at the Phillip's house.



"Tomahawks did a routine at one of the pep rallies and it was embarrassing." Brett Willis



KNOW THE ROPES

Grades, classrooms, and books are not the only part of students lives. Activities extend after the 3:05 bell and even into the weekend and holidays.

For the first time in several years school began with no major parking problems, computer problems and scheduling problems. The only observable change was that of going from a six to a seven period day.

Changing class time allowed pep rallies to move back to mornings with increased attendance and boosted spirit. The South Lake Carroll playoff game pep rally was a memorable one. Who could forget V.T. Smith, Tony Richardson and Gene Willis as cheerleaders, while Debbie Clark did a 'near perfect' imitation of husband Loy Dean Clark.

Homecoming week kept students involved every night in class competition for the spirit stick awarded Friday morning. Classes participated in a scavenger

hunt, flashlight parade, bonfire and parade on Friday afternoon. The seniors spent time outside of school when they stayed up all night at Clete Estes's house for the traditional senior drum beat.

Once again, dinner theater was performed before Christmas. Drama, band, home economics, and distributive education departments all had a hand in the festivities.

Spring found juniors planning for the prom while seniors counted the days till graduation as senior play practice and senior trip took up their time.

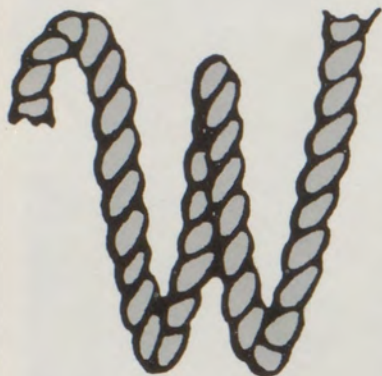
The events of the year and the significance of ending a decade and beginning a new one were captured by the mini magazine.

From embarrassing moments, to choosing hair products, to holidays and playdays were also a part of Knowing The Ropes of student life.

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Morning Pep Rallies Return, But Time Is Limited



With the return of the movie Batman and a renewal of "Batmania", pep rally spirit got started with Batweek. "The idea of Bat week was good, but I wished we could have had more activities to support the theme other than the cheerleaders doing a dance at the pep rally," Lisa Allen said.

It was also the return of morning pep rallies. This year because of our seven period day, time could be adjusted to allow pep rallies to be held between first and second periods. "I liked morning pep rallies better, because in the mornings everyone had more energy. In the afternoons everyone was tired and ready to

go home," Michael Crumby said.

Because of the time factor, skits were not performed each week. However, the volleyball team presented one during the Quinlan pep rally, and for the Commerce pep rally the cheerleaders and flag corp traded places. "I thought it was a great idea that the volleyball team was asked to participate in the pep rally. I remember trying very hard not to laugh when Felicia walked up to me in a hockey mask," Stephanie Carlisle said.

At the Homecoming pep rally the spirit stick was based on the class competitions during the week instead of just

the battle cries. "I think a lot of people felt let down at the Homecoming pep rally because they gave away the spirit stick before anyone did their battle cry," Jyl Griffin said.

The big game of the season was against the Frisco Coons to decide the District Championship.

"Knowing how important the game that night would be really helped boost our spirit," Michael Brinlee said.

The traditional senior pep rally came during the game against Princeton. Something new was added that left many seniors in tears. (Continued)



After the senior pep rally, Donna Dennis, Lynne Chambers, and Lara Murray comfort each other because it will be one of their last as students.



Varsity football players Hanley Booth, Cody Miller, and Brad Nichols remain after the pep rally to shake hands and receive encouragement from parents, students and faculty who pass by.



Warham Corey Baker works his way around the TV's as he does his Wardance at the Senior pep rally.

Throughout the football season the Special Education Department collected clippings and pictures of the Warriors. In a memorial to classmate John Schaffer, who died in October, they presented a scrapbook to Coach Loy Dean Clark.



Principal V.T. Smith was transformed into Cheerleader Smith for the teachers' skit at the last pep rally of the year.

Seniors really showed their stuff at pep rallies. At the end of all the pep rallies, they had won the spirit stick five times to beat the juniors with only four times.

Morning Pep Rallies Return, But Time Is Limited



Tape was shown on four VCR's set up in the center of the gym. It was highlights of all the games, pep rallies, and activities of the year so far. "The film seemed to make everyone sad, but it brought back happy memories at the same time," Lisa Williams said.

For her second annual Warham performance, Mrs. Cheryl Youree dressed in her Indian costume and warhooped her way around the gym. Spirit rose and the seniors won the spirit stick. "Mrs. Youree is really great at the pep rallies, she rally gets out there and gets the

people to yell," Amy Harris said.

The last and longest pep rally was for the South Lake Carroll play-off game. There were several presentations. The Special Ed. Department gave a memorial of John Schaffer.

"I thought the last pep rally was the best. When Special Ed. gave their presentation I felt a sense of pride that we'd take time out to show we care about more than just football," Jeanette Harper said.

Our Warham was presented a new Warbonnet. "Mrs. Danna Phillips and several

others of us got together and decided we needed a new war bonnet. We worked for three weeks on it and even did some work on it before the pep rally that morning," Chris Durham said.

Then the teachers all got together and did a skit about how to boost the spirit of the team. They all dressed up and paraded around the gym as the band, cheerleaders, drill team, and flag corps, which really got people to laughing.

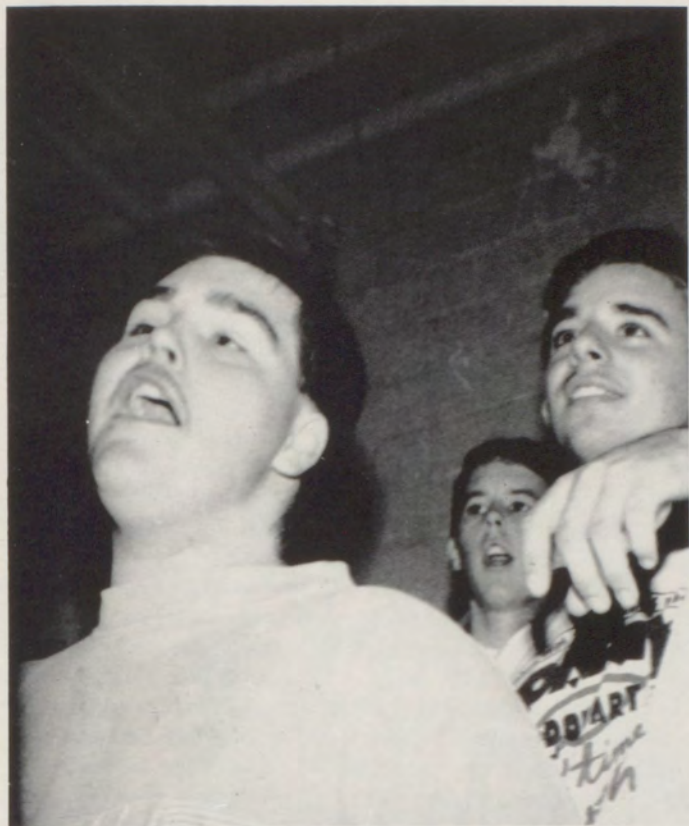
"I loved the teachers skit! It was hilarious when Mr. Smith kept his "bloomers", " Kristel Vaught said.



At the Princeton pep rally the volleyball team performed the skit. LeAnne Lewis played the Commerce Tiger. Afterwards Donna Cockerham helped LeAnne gather her stuff.

Band member Ron Lee decked in his saddle oxfords and electric guitar accompanies the band as they perform during pep rallies.





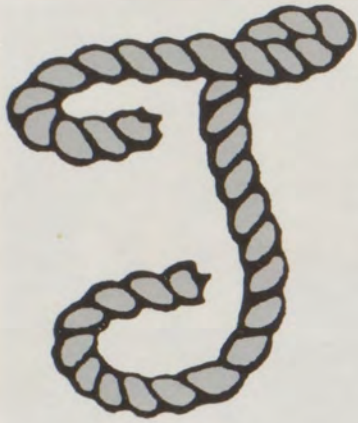
By spelling just about every word that came to mind, Chad Phillips, Michael Belue and Joe Brewer kept the senior spirit up at pep rallies.

A few warbonnet was presented to Warham Corey Baker during the last pep rally. It was made by Chris Durham, Josh Stevens, Don Phillips, Niki Sitzler, and Rob Holman at the Phillip's house.



Juniors had enough spirit to win the spirit stick four times during the year. They were especially proud to win it during homecoming for the class competitions.

Classes Battle For Homecoming Spirit Stick



raditional purple and white was joined by red, green, and yellow during Homecoming Week. Each class had a designated color to help keep them separated during the week of activities.

"I thought it was a clever idea to unite the classes with a color. You knew who was in which class because seniors wore purple, juniors wore red, sophomores wore green, and the freshmen wore yellow," John Carpenter said.

Several weeks of planning by the Student Council led to a full week of activities and class competition. The results were not known until the spirit stick was given on Friday morning.

"The activities throughout the week helped unite our class, because before then our class was a little "dead", Robbie Young said.

Monday night was left open so the classes could have signmaking parties and to work on the Homecoming Float.

"It was different and my first time to help decorate, but I had a lot of fun," Dawn Walker said.

The competition began Tuesday night with the scavenger hunt. Each class was allowed four vehicles with an adult driver. There was a list of 25 items given to each class.

"The Scavenger Hunt was a lot of fun. We had biscuits thrown at us. The 1959 Couchatta was the hardest thing to find," Felicia Fuller said.

Another item on the list was an autograph of a former high school coach and principal, Nolan Ashmore, who just happened to be at a School Board Meeting.

"It was real embarrassing. We interrupted their meeting. I asked for Mr. Ashmore's autograph. We also needed a picture of Cindy Baker, and she had to dig in her purse and find one. Everyone in the room was laughing," Tami Adams said.

With 27 people in Mrs.

Whisenhunt's van it was a little crowded, so Kurt Klaus and Daniel Terry held on to the ladder on the back of the van which caused them to get stopped by the police.

"I kept asking where Daniel was, and someone else would answer. I thought it was strange that I couldn't ever see him," Mrs. Whisenhunt said.

Wednesday night purple, red, green, and yellow specks decorated the sky for the Flashlight Parade. It was judged by how many participants each class had or which color was more evident.

"I liked the Flashlight Parade best because I liked walking from the square to the high school, saying cheers, and shining flashlights in the sky," Lynne Chambers said.

As the students returned to the school there was a pep rally held on the grass. There was a lot of yelling, flashing of lights, and the classes yelled the battle cry. (continued)



Stephanie Carlisle is chowing down on her hot dog during the all night senior Drum Beat at Clete Estes's house.

After a full week of activities and school, the parade was after school on Friday. Varsity cheerleaders Amy Compton, Janay Hicks, and Nikki Sitzler make their way in front of the drill team as they get close to the end of the parade.



During halftime of the game, Carol Ann Cochran was crowned Homecoming queen. Michelle Johnson, Misty Brown, and Margo DeRose were named prin-

cesses. After the ceremonies the court watched the rest of the game from the homecoming float built by student council.



Even though the weather caused a delay in the bonfire and wood had to be gathered at the last minute, it blazed enough to light the sky and the pep rally was held in front of it.

Student council president Rick Carter is trying to unload the wood as fast as he can so the bonfire can get underway despite the delay. It had been cancelled because of high winds but was back on that night.

Classes Battle For Homecoming Spirit Stick



he flashlight parade was my most favorite because there was good participation from each class. I enjoyed the pep rally at the end of the walk because it was different since it was outside and at night," Travis Boehmer said.

The traditional Bonfire was planned for Thursday night. It was cancelled because of the wind and then was back on again. It was smaller than it had been in the past, but there was a wiener roast.

"The people that showed up for the bonfire probably had the most spirit because they thought the bonfire was not going to happen, but they came anyway," Robert Pennington said.

The seniors had a bonfire at Clete Estes's house for the all night senior Drum Beat. The majority of the seniors went home around one or two in the morning, but a few of them stayed all night.

"We all had blankets and stayed up all night. I was worn out the next day," Stephanie Carlisle said.

Friday morning came early for those who decorated the halls. Decorating was to be done from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Homecoming was the only time the halls were decorated. "Cheer For The Warriors" was the theme of the seniors. "One Way To Victory" was the theme of the juniors. "Can The Pirates" was the theme of the sophomores. "We Love The Warriors" was the theme of the freshmen.

"I thought decorating the halls was very adventurous for the people who were involved," Kenny Sewell said.

Each class was given points throughout the week for their spirit and participation in the activities. The Spirit Stick was awarded to the juniors at the Pep Rally on Friday. They were followed by the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors.

"I liked that the juniors won the Spirit Stick when no one thought we had a chance," Clay Towery said.

After school Friday, the

Homecoming nominees, band, drill team, cheerleaders, and tomahawks gathered downtown for the Homecoming parade.

"After school I had to rush downtown and get the car ready. I had to stand up through the sunroof and my feet hurt because I didn't have my shoes on," Donna Dennis said.

The Senior Drum Beat ended as the game kicked off at 8 p.m. At halftime the nominees from each club or organization were escorted onto the field by their fathers. Carol Ann Cochran was crowned Homecoming Queen and Michelle Johnson, Margo De Rose, and Misty Brown were princesses.

"I was really surprised. I thought a senior would get it," Carol Ann Cochran said.

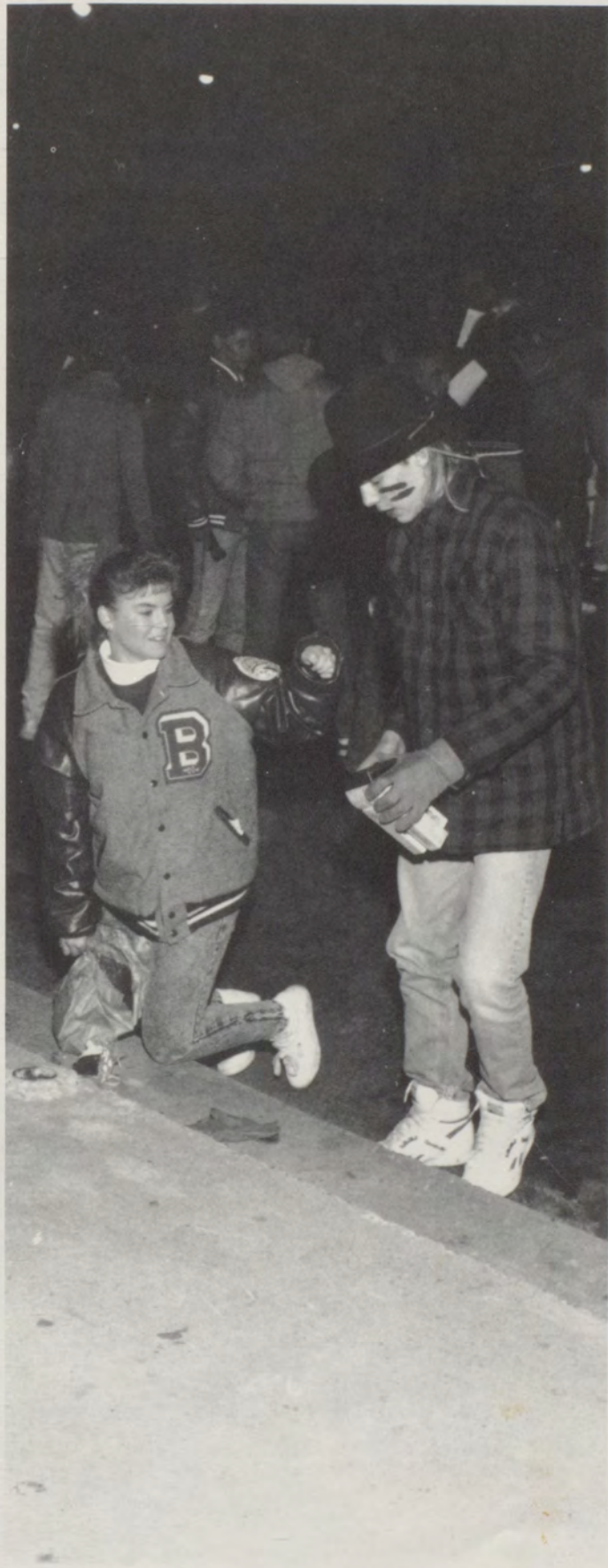
Activities of the week came to an end with the dance held in the cafeteria following the victory over Wylie.



Resembling a coal miner, Don Younger found a creative way to wear his flashlight for the flashlight parade on Wednesday night. The sophomores were dressed in green and their lights were covered in green paper.

Huddling together in a sleeping bag, LeAnn Lewis and Michelle Johnson try to stay warm and awake during the seniors all night drum beat at Clete Estes's house.





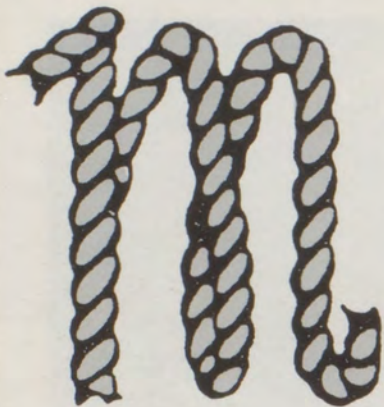
Juniors were dressed in red and covered their flashlights in red for the flashlight parade Wednesday night. Amy Compton helps Michael Crumby prepare for the walk to the high school.

Senior spirit was raised by Kacie Savage, Kashandra Smith, and Greg Shasteen at the bonfire on Thursday night. The spirit stick would be awarded the next morning at the pep rally.



Preparing for the parade Friday afternoon, Lynne Chambers and her mother make last minute adjustment to her car.

Hair Style Means Deciding What Is You



ousse, spritz, gel — Aussie, Jhirmack, VO5 — short, long, curly. When did hair get so complicated?

Walking into a store to buy shampoo, conditioner, or hair spray is no longer a simple task with a market full of hair products.

"It doesn't really matter what brand I use as long as it makes my hair stick up," Justin Crawley said.

"Rave hair spray is what I used for a long time because that is what my mom buys," Cynthia Pate said. "White Rain is the shampoo I use because my hair is so fine and needs body. I read the labels and choose which ones do what I need."

Today's look is the long, curly, hair. It is all permed including the bangs, parted on the side, and as full as it can get. However, some curl their bangs

and tease them as high as possible then spray the sides out and they are ready to go.

"I hold my bangs straight up spray the bottom, and blow-dry them. I make three curls out of my bangs. For each curl, I roll it under, spraying and blow-drying it while on the curling iron. Then, I hold it and blow-dry it on low to dry and set it, Danielle Hyatt said.

Bleaching, dying, tinting and highlighting . . . Which one should be; tried next? The girls are not the only ones who deliberate over this.

"Mike Fornoff and I decided to do something dramatically different, so we dyed our hair. It was sort of a gag just to see how people would react and we definitely got some reactions," Kent Linderman said.

"I dyed my hair black because I was tired of it being brown.

Rachael Thompson did it in Cosmetology. At first, everyone thought it was blue," Becky Hall said. "After that, I decided I'd like another change so I cut it, but it turned out too shabby. When I got it cut the second time, it felt and looked a lot better and I've grown to like it."

Getting up at the crack of dawn is not just a saying for some girls it is a way of life. Washing, drying, and rolling hair takes a lot of time.

"It takes me about 45 minutes to fix my hair. I have to buy a can of Rave 3 every week," Tammy Partridge said.

Walking into the bathroom between classes causes an immediate suffocation of hairspray.

"I go to the bathroom six or seven times a day just to re-fluff my hair," Mary Travanty said.



Reading the contents of Vidal Sassoon, Brett Lancaster tries to decide if this is what he needs.

Teasing Rachel Thompson's hair provides Sabrina Maples with a little extra practice in Cosmetology.





Brushing their hair in the bathroom, Rachel Maxwell and Dena Watson try to hurry, so they can make it to class on time.

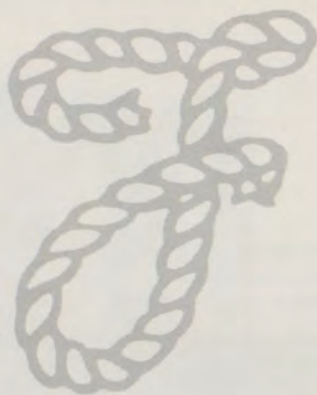


Following her dailing routine, Samantha Moss brushes her hair at the beginning of seventh period in Mrs. Marsh's French class.

In the cosmetology storeroom, Tina Clark unpacks hair products that the students use.



You Are Never Too Old For Embarrassing Moments



alling "up" the stairs, dropping a tray in the lunchroom, and getting stopped by the police all have one thing in common—an embarrassing moment.

Remembering elementary school can mean remembering those awkward childhood moments that often caused embarrassment.

"In the fourth grade I fell out of my desk and broke my thumb. It was embarrassing because the teacher made a big deal of it and wouldn't believe I was hurt," Jyl Griffin said.

"When I was six years old and I was in a school play. I went to the bathroom before I went on stage and I had my dress tucked in my hose," Rojene Barton said.

As students grow older, embarrassing moments are more traumatic because they expect to be more mature. "One day I came to school with my fly un-

zipped and everybody was laughing at me," Quincy Wilson said.

Just because people become adults is no sign that embarrassing moments will not happen. Teachers are always embarrassing themselves. "One day when I was wearing high-heel shoes, and the floor had just been waxed, my foot slipped while I was walking in front of my class," Mrs. Donna Rich said.

Embarrassing moments can happen anywhere or at any time. On a date there are millions of ways to get embarrassed, some more unusual than others.

"I went on a date with this girl for the first time and I had a flat. I had to call my dad to come get us," Chris Broiles said.

Getting pulled over by the police can also be embarrass-

ing. "One night a bunch of people piled in my truck and we were going to go 'biscuiting' I didn't have my license yet, and I got pulled over by the cops. Several of my friends drove by and I was embarrassed because they started laughing at me," Jarrett Munger said.

The ultimate embarrassment for Mr. Jerry Kountz was getting caught in his underwear.

"About ten years ago when I was coaching varsity football, it happened one Thursday night after the JV game," Jerry Kountz said. "It was about midnight and I was watching TV when I heard a noise outside. I grabbed a hammer and I burst out the front door but it was only the cheerleaders putting a sign in my yard. The embarrassing part was when I realized that I was in my underwear."



Mrs. Elaine Whisenhunt remembers when her Spanish II class embarrassed her by having the choir come up and sing Happy Birthday to her.

When their music would not play the drill team was embarrassed because they had to just stand in front of everyone for about five minutes leave the court and then come back later to perform.



Taking drivers ed and learning how to parallel park can be embarrassing. Coach Mike Ashby shows

Carrie Utley how to turn the wheel to parallel park in front of the school.

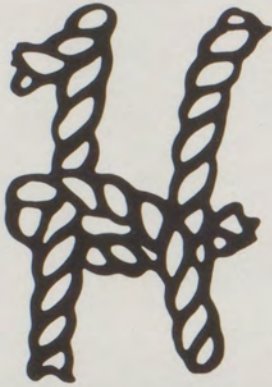
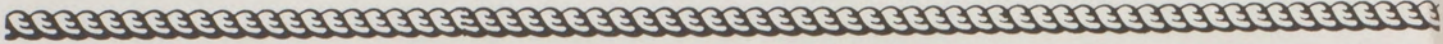


Eating in the lunchroom has plenty of opportunities for being embarrassed. It could be dropping your tray, getting happy birthday sung to you or spilling your coke all over the table.

Mike Fornoff experienced an embarrassing moment when the door came flying off his locker as Jody Caraway watched.

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The Man Who Came To Dinner And Stayed



"Harriet Sedley took an axe and gave her mother forty whacks, and when the job was nicely done, she gave her father forty-one," said Sheridan Whiteside (alias Shane Rivers).

This was the plot climax of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" performed by the drama students. It was the second annual Dinner Theater, December 8-9.

"It was a success. The profit was three times as much this year as last year," Mrs. Cheryl Youree, drama instructor said.

Prior to the performance, cast members expressed worry and felt the tension mounting as things seemed unorganized. Cast member Chris Durham got mono and missed several rehearsals.

Props did not start coming in until the last week. The cast was working to memorize their lines and get into their characters.

"Maggie was a hard character to play because she was so unlike me," Heather Nix said. "She was more toned down than my other characters in the past. She was together, calm, and organized. In real life, I am just the opposite."

Saturday night's performance was a memorable one for the cast. "I tripped over a rip in the carpet. After I fell, I just got up and went right on. My character Mrs. Earnest W. Stanely was a little dingy anyway," Anna Terry said. "I wasn't the only one though, Heather Nix knocked one of the flats over against the

wall."

In the lead role of eccentric Sheridan Whiteside, Shane Rivers experienced life from a wheelchair for the majority of the play.

"The play itself was very challenging, but at the same time satisfying. It's very rewarding to work for over a month, and then get a standing ovation. This was the longest play any of us had ever done," Shane Rivers said.

Dinner each night was prepared by Mrs. Sue Ann Simpson's home economics students and served buffet style. Everyone dined in the library while dinner music was provided by Mr. Phillip Seawell and the stage band.



Beverly Carlton (Hatton Humphrey) comes to town to visit Sheridan Whiteside (Shane Rivers) as he is recuperating from his fall. His secretary, Maggie Cutler (Heather Nix) tries to make Sheridan more comfortable.

Sndy (Chris Durham) and June Stanley (Emily Whittington) discuss whether or not they should run away and get married, since June's parents will not give them permission to marry.



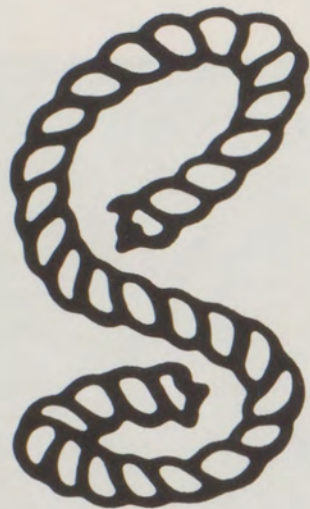
The glamorous and ambitious Lorraine Sheldon (Stefanie Kountz) came to town to visit Sheridan Whiteside (Shane Rivers), and he tries to convince her to breakup Maggie Cutler (Heather Nix) and Bert Jefferson (Chris Ganter).



Harriet Stanley (Samantha Moss) is reminiscing about her past. She killed her parents, many years ago but it was covered up. Sheridan Whiteside (Shane Rivers), an expert on murder cases, can not figure why she seems so familiar to him.

Maggie Cutler (Heather Nix) and Bert Jefferson (Chris Ganter) are told by Sarah (Jana Turner) that dinner is ready.

Skiers Escape Rain During Spring Break



kier to the right . . . Skier to the left . . . A lot of people never have the chance to say this because they never pass anyone on the slopes or it they do it might be on their backs.

"It was funny watching my sister, Sara Moss, and Kristie Baker since it was their first time to go skiing. They did most of their skiing on their backs," Saniel Terry said.

The Methodist Church group went to Winter Park, Colorado during spring break. Besides skiing they went snow tubing and walked through a wooden-human maze..

"The maze was kind of boring but the snow tubing was a lot of fun because there was a lot more you could do with it," David McDonald said.

The group had some excite-

ment on the way to Colorado. They spent an hour in the tornado shelter in a mall in Topeka, Kansas. Wichita, a town an hour away from there, was destroyed by the tornado. They also witnessed a mugging while in the mall.

"Just being in the mall the whole time was scary because first we saw a guy getting mugged, and then we had to spend an hour in the tornado shelter without really knowing what was going to happen to us," Travis Moss said.

The Trinity Baptist Church group went to Crested Butte, Colorado. On their arrival, they found they were three rooms short and seven lift tickets short. The hotel had them arriving a day later and leaving a day earlier.

"Well, it was hard to adjust to because we had to stay in other people's rooms and it got kind of crowded," Shawn Stephens said.

Along with family members, and friends, Mr. Rickey Gatlin, Mrs. Debbie Clark, Chris Clark, Ashley Wright, and Margo DeRose went to Beaver Creek, Colorado on their ski trip. They went skiing and snow mobiling. Their trip ended early though because Mr. Gatlin was ill.

"Someone had to stay with him most of the time to take care of him because he was so sick. I rode with him on the plane back," Margo DeRose said.

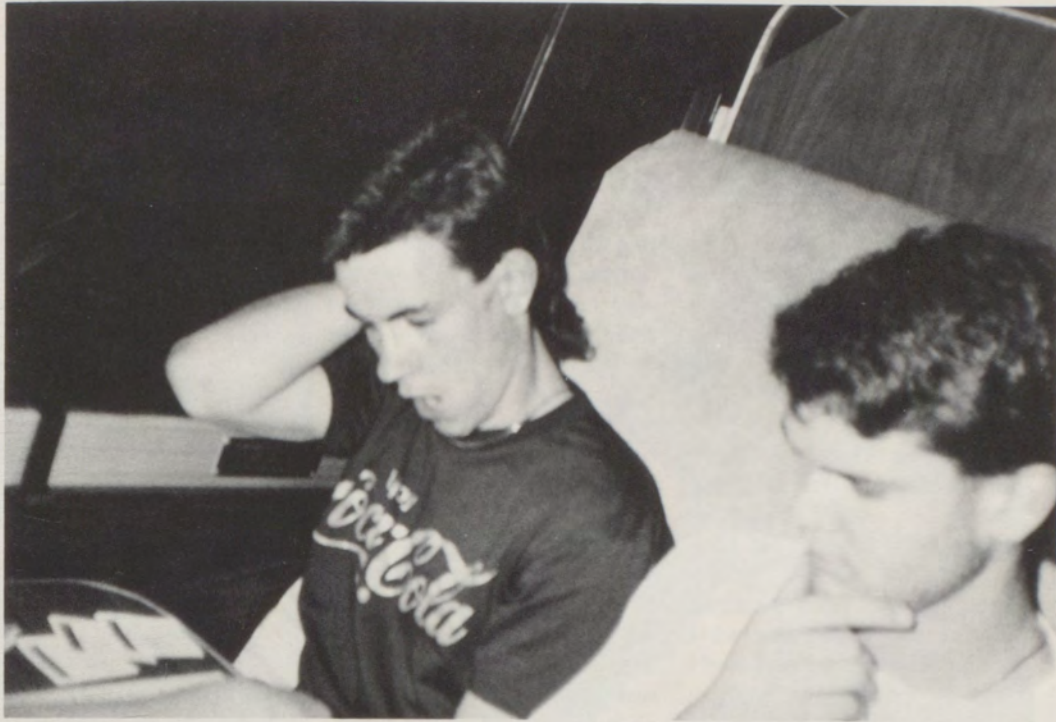
Even though there were a few problems on their trips, they got to escape Bonham during Spring break where all it did was rain.



Rick Jamison, David McDonald, Jana Turner, and Anna Terry are lounging around after a day on the slopes.

Hot chocolate tastes good to Ashley Wright and Chris Clark as they take a break in the lodge to get warm.



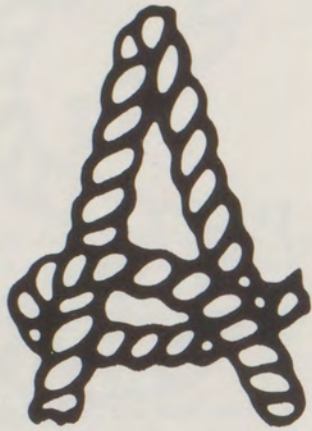


Playing monopoly on the bus to Colorado, Daniel Terry seems to be in deep concentration planning his next move while Daniel Gorman just wants the game to end.

Kristie Baker and Donna Cockerham have to ask a local man for directions while shopping on their ski trip.



Thanksgiving Holidays Begin With Harvest Fest Activities



fter not having a play day last year, class competition was fierce with its return before Thanksgiving vacation.

This year play day was called Harvest Fest and was held on November 21. School was released early for the holiday and the play day lasted the rest of the afternoon at the football field.

"I really wanted to go home at first, But I didn't. When things got started I really had fun and I was glad I went," Cody Adams said.

There were several events like the toe sack race, the three legged race, the wheel barrow race and bobbing for apples.

"I remember everyone get-

ting disqualified in the wheelbarrow race. They would stop in the middle and crawl and then some got up and ran to the finish line," Janay Hicks said.

There was also the traditional lifesaver pass and since it was Harvest Fest there was a pumpkin pass instead of a grapefruit pass.

"The pumpkin was harder to pass than a grapefruit would have been, because they weren't round, But, it was a neat idea for Thanksgiving," Melissa Rushing said.

Lesa Rayford had an embarrassing moment or two in the pumpkin pass. "I almost died when the pumpkin I was trying to pass to Cody Adams

fell on the ground and when I tried to pick it up, it went down my shirt."

The last event of the day was the tug of war and it was used to decide who would be the overall winners for the day.

"I was a little shocked when the sophomores beat the seniors," Jeff Burnett said.

The sophomores lost against the juniors, but they beat the seniors. The freshman lost against the seniors.

The final scores of the day showed that the sophomores came in first; juniors in second; freshman in third; and seniors last.



Waiting for the three legged race to begin, Felicia Fuller and Greg Shasteen were first in line for the seniors. Donna Cockerham gets everyone else in line.

With Kyle Barr anchoring for the seniors, they pull against the freshmen, but it wasn't enough to help them win.



Flying along, tied to each other, Daniel Terry and Kristie Baker try to keep the juniors from losing the 3-legged race.

Play Day meant exactly that to these guys. They played around before the events got started by dog piling Corey Baker. Seniors Chad

Burnett, Rick Carter, and Kirk Towel land on top of Brett Lancaster with Chris Redd and Daniel Gorman on each side.

Not feeling quite as much pressure as his partner Stacey Andrew, Aubrey Gilstrap is more interested in what his sophomore teammates were yelling at him.



Since it was their first play day, the freshmen couldn't quite figure things out. Charlie Joe Cary and Charles Applin look a little worried as Clint Hemby prepares for the toe sack race.

The trick to the lifesaver pass is timing and not getting tickled in the middle of it. Poking each other with their toothpicks, Bernie Roberts and Sara Moss try to pass it on for the freshmen.

Juniors Produce A Night Of "Tropical Paradise"

rom festivities started with the traditional hamburger super on Thursday night, May 3. There was a change in tradition though because it had to be moved to the cafeteria.

Instead of the golf club the party was at the high school. This took place because of all the recent flooding and the golf club pool was not ready.

A volleyball net was set up and the juniors played the seniors. A few girls joined in. There was some arguing on whether the ball was in or out and then they started kicking mud. That is when the girls decided it was time to abandon their teams. It turned into an all out mud wrestling match rather than a volleyball

game.

"It was fun watching the guys act like fools as they played in the mud. Everything was fine until they came by us all muddy," Teresa Caylor said.

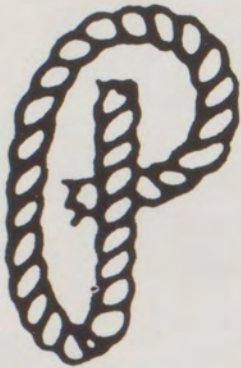
Their was also the entertainment provided by students DJs Brian Deets, Devin Haggard, and Jason Dudley.

"The hamburger super was not as fun as it usually is. By 8:30 or so most people had left to go find another party or something else to do. Not having the pool was a bummer," Kirk Towe said.

On Saturday May 5, preparations were finalized for the prom that night. It turned into a busy and important day for

many and some just couldn't find the time to get everything done.

"Steph and I got up really early that morning to clean the car to go eat that night. We went to pick up the flowers only to find that they were not ready because of the flood which slowed the deliveries down for the florists," Stacey Hance said. "We had to go back twice. Then, we went to get our hair done and met the guys to go eat at Mr. L's. When we returned home we found out that the pick up time for the limo had been changed so we only had fifteen minutes to get into our dresses and tuxes and do last minute touch up



After the mud games, Brett Lancaster heads back in for another dose of mud.

Brian Deets and Devin Haggard seem to be having a problem deciding on what tape to play while Jason Dudley concentrates on the sound. They did the sound for the hamburger super at the high school.





At the hamburger super on Thursday night, Rick Carter and Alando Mason seemed to be the cleanest guys involved in the volleyball game.

Waiting in line to get their pictures made are Jason Dudley, Kathy Parker, Justin Crawley, and Carrie Morgan.

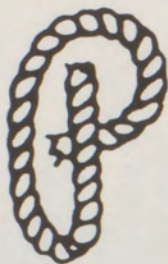


Jeanette Harper and Randy Edgar have been looking at the fish pond and waterfall inside the cafeteria decorated for a Night in Paradise.

Stefanie Kountz was really shocked when her date Tony Winkler took her to the prom on a tractor. She thought he was only kidding her.

Juniors Produce A Night Of "Tropical Paradise"

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work."

Limos, sports cars, family cars, a carriage and even a tractor were some of the ways by which the students arrived at their "Tropical Paradise" for the evening.

"Watching everyone drive up was most of the fun. They were interesting. Ashley Partridge and B.A. Wilson came in a horse drawn carriage which was really sweet. The most unusual was Stefanie Kountz and Tony Winkler who came on a tractor," Debbie Clark, counslor said.

The cafeteria was turned into a tropical setting. A glass wall in the cafeteria was painted with a sunset mural

by art teacher Kim Matclock and some of her students. Palm trees lined the walls and a fish pond had gold fish swimming in it. On the back wall of the cafeteria was an actual waterfall.

"The prom was more exciting than the breakfast. The people were more friendly and the atmosphere was better. The mood was more contagious," Lee Ann Higginbotham said.

After the prom, the students went home to change into shorts for the breakfast which was held in the commons. Breakfast was served from 1-3 a.m. and music was provided for dancing under

the stars. To add to the tropical flavor, the senior parents even served cokes with little umbrellas and fluorescent straws.

"I thought the breakfast was more fun than the prom because you could relax more and be yourself," Rachel Maxwell said. "Whenever you are all dressed up it is hard to really have fun. You feel so formal. The breakfast is more like everyday. It was neat because they had those headless portraits that you could stick your head in and make pictures. There were also sail boats and a life guard stand for decorations."



Walking through the exotic jungle entrance, Stephanie Carlisle and her date Jon Padilla are ready for an exciting evening in Paradise.

One of the striking couples of the evening were Roger Furtch, in tails and cane, and Denise Washington dressed in a white sequined dress.

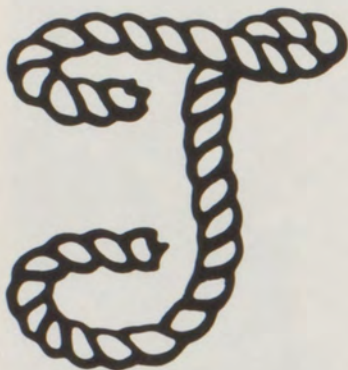




Dancing to the music in A Night in Paradise, the couples dance under the starry sky and palm trees the juniors used to decorate the cafeteria.

Prom goers stand in the hall and wait for Mr. Lloyd Pace to take their pictures before their hair falls and their bow ties get crooked.

Seniors Perform 'Cheaper By The Dozen'



he musical "Cheaper by the Dozen" was performed by the senior class after finding a director and scheduling both caused some problems.

Mr. Richy Gatlin along with Mrs. Debbie Clark agreed to supervise the production and Mrs. Glenda Meador provided the musical accompaniment.

"Every performance got better after we got underway. The students became more relaxed and enjoyed it more with each performance yet at the same time they did an outstanding performance," Mr. Gatlin said. "The cast and crew were very dedicated and hard working. We didn't have any problems except recasting a couple of roles during practice."

Rehearsals started in February and at first were only three times a week. As show time got closer,

they increased to everyday and lasted from around 7 p.m. until however long was needed. Sometimes eleven or twelve at night.

"Long hours at rehearsal made for short nights and sleepy school days. The weekends were few and far between and necessary in keeping us sane," Clete Estes said.

One of the memorable instances in the play was during a rehearsal when Shane Rivers was twirling Kim Banks around and he dropped her on her head. She was knocked out from the impact and an ambulance was called.

"I only suffered a mild concussion and I came to before the ambulance got there. They still took me to the hospital because I was not quite coherent. I remember the doctor coming in and telling me I had a fan club out there,

because everyone had left the play and come to the emergency room." Kim Banks said.

Fifth-five seniors participated in the play and John Farris, Tami Adams, Shane Rivers and Tiffany Latham played the leading roles.

"I was glad I got the lead role. It gave me a chance to be around people in my class that I haven't been around much. I think the play brought the class together and I wish we could have been together longer as a group," Shane Rivers said.

Performances were held for the public Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 16-17 and a Sunday afternoon performance was given on May 20. It was performed for the school on Friday morning May 18.



The children hold their ears as father (Shane Rivers) and mother (Tiffany Latham) discuss a family matter.



Oh, yes, I am going to wear it! Tami Adams shows off her purchase to sister LeAnn Lewis knowing their father will not approve.



Oh! No! Dad! John Farris and Travis Boehmer don't believe in Shane River's theory.

Crista Danial greets the family on their outing.



At the soda shop everyone watches the girls do the slicker dance.

Horses, Volleyball, Paddleboats Entertain Seniors

t had finally arrived. The day every senior waits for. Well, at least one of the days. It was senior trip day and that meant no school.

"I was real excited about the trip because it was the first time that our class did something together," Michelle Johnson said.

As always, the trip was to Lake Murray. This had been doubtful because of the recent flooding around Texas and Oklahoma. However, on Monday, May 21, at 8 am the busses took off for a days adventure.

"There was horseback riding, volleyball, putt-putt golf, hiking, canoeing, paddleboating, and swimming," Lara Murray said. "But, Tiffany Latham, Tiffani England and I didn't bother with the other activities. We just worked on our tans all day."

Rick Carter and Donna Cock-erham decided to race John Kee-

ton and Matt Todd in the paddleboats. John and Matt won the race, but it was Rick and Donna who got the last laugh.

"Matt and I tied our boat to the tires, and we jumped out to swim. The next thing we knew our boat was drifting toward the middle of the lake. Donna and Rick had untied it and we had to swim after it," John Keeton said.

Everything was not so fun for Charlotte Gaskill when she broke her foot during a volleyball game and had to be taken to the emergency room.

"We were playing volleyball and during the game Chad Phillips fell on top of me and fell on my foot. It hurt really bad and I couldn't walk on it. Mrs. Ford looked at it and we put ice on it. They brought me back early in the van and we had to go to the hospital and get it xrayed. They didn't put a cast on it, but it did

have some broken bones in my foot and I had to walk on crutches," Charlotte Gaskill said.

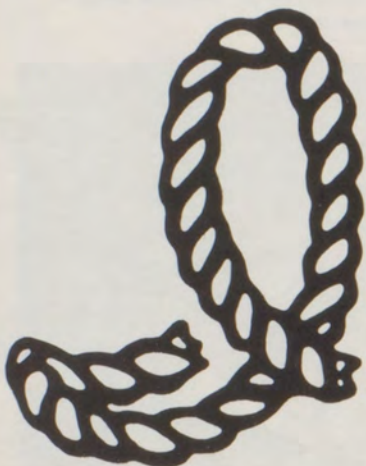
When the seniors returned to school the next day, most of them had sunburns to show for their playday in the sun.

"I had to take off my shoes whenever I could because even my toes were sunburned," Robin Garrett said.

Besides the sun, there were some sore muscles and bruises from the day of Volleyball and horseback riding.

"I had this big bruise on my leg from riding horses. I think they were possessed or something. They just kept trotting and we couldn't get them to just stop and walk." Christy Cowen said.

The day ended with a barbecue and then everyone piled on the bus for the trip home.



At the emergency room in Bonham, Charlotte Gaskill had to wait to have her foot xrayed for broken bones.

Outdoor activities weren't the only way of having fun. Playing video games and pinball was located in the lodge area.





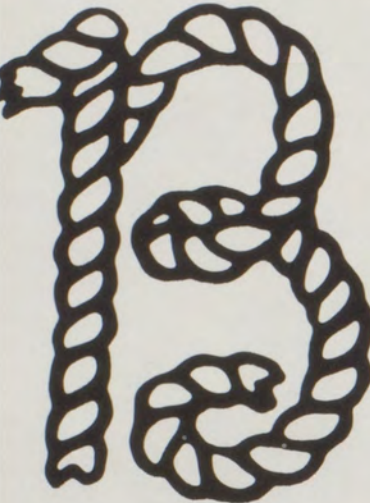
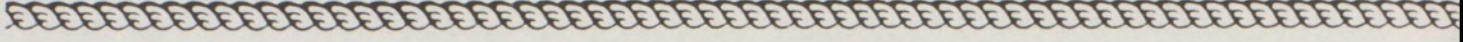
Just a swinging! Tami Adams, Scott Ely, and Tiffanie England revert to their childhood at the park at Lake Murray.

It was a rough game of volleyball for Katie PETERSON. Nurse Marji Ford doctors the cut Katie received while playing.



Horseback riding was one of the activities that everyone enjoyed during the day. Although some were a little sore and bruised.

Rain Does Not Spoil Graduation Exercises



accalaureate for the 125 member graduating class was held Sunday, May 27, at the auditorium. There were four area pastors who participated in the very inspirational and sentimental message.

Senior Christy Cowen sang a special song entitled "My Prayer" for her fellow classmates and parents.

"I was nervous because the auditorium was full of people. It was also hard because the song had such a special meaning for friends and it was hard not to cry during it," Christy said.

The graduation ceremonies were completed on May 29, when the seniors walked across the stage at the football field. It was really a time of celebration when rain did not interrupt the festivities as it had in the past

few years. To solve the rain problem, each senior had been given four tickets for family members that could be used to see them graduate in the auditorium.

"I'm glad it was in the football field stadium because I had family coming in to watch me and they couldn't have all watched in the auditorium," Misty Ball said.

Charlsie Herpeche was Valedictorian and Kashandra Smith was Salutatorian. Stephanie Carlile was recognized as third high student.

"Being named Valedictorian was one of the proudest moments of my life. It took a lot of hard work and sacrifice and it was a relief when I finally knew that I had made it," Charlsie said.

Superintendent Jim Grunert

recognized the special graduating honor students, National Honor Society students and graduates who had participated in the honors program.

Diplomas were awarded to the graduates by Principal V.T. Smith, Vice principal Yvonne Brown and members of the school board.

"I was beginning to wonder if I would ever have that diploma in my hand, but the day finally came and I sure wouldn't do it all over again for anything," Miguel Wilson said.

The invocation was provided by Stephanie Carlile, and the welcome address was performed by Kashandra Smith. The farewell address was given by Charlsie Herpeche. Margo DeRose gave the benediction.



There were no tears rolling down Sharon Green's or Charlotte Gaskill's cheeks as they waited for the graduation to begin.

Shannon McCandless is making her way down the aisle in the auditorium during Sunday night's Baccalaureate service.



Changing the tassel to the other side meant Rush Smith was not a graduate.



At the Baccalaureate Christy Cowen sang "My Prayer" to her friends and fellow classmates.

As the processional began, Mrs. Tomagene Snead kept everyone stepping out at the right time.



It was the last time they would sit together as a class for the seniors of 1990 during.

U.S. Forces Arrest Noriega In Panama

Manuel Antonio Noriega has earned the title of the "most hated man in America."

Noriega was once employed by the U.S. as a C.I.A. informant. He went to Panama in 1988 and earned high military ranking there, but in February of 1988 the U.S. indicted him for several counts of drug trafficking and money laundering between South, Central and North America.

"I think Noriega is a very corrupt and vile man. He cannot handle power. Greed for money was probably his downfall," Amberly Daniel said.

After proclaiming himself "Maximum Leader" in May 1989, Noriega faced down repeated U.S. challenges after his indictment, and allowed his troops to shoot a U.S. Marine and abduct and abuse an American Navy lieutenant and his wife. President

George Bush oversaw American occupation in Panama on Dec. 29, 1989 in order to overthrow Noriega.

"When I saw on T.V. that America had sent troops to Panama, I was a little scared that it might cause another war," Robbie Young said.

Noriega soon sought refuge and asylum at the Catholic Embassy in Panama. America said he'd either be killed or be brought back to the United States for punishment.

After a few days at the embassy Noriega turned himself over to the U.S. He was transported to Miami, Florida, and placed in Dade County Prison to await a trial.

"The money for his trial should come from his country, not ours," Hanley Booth said.

Dade County Prison has the toughest maximum security in the U.S.

Mandela Released

About 30 years ago in America, black people were not allowed to live in white areas or go to white schools. Black people had separate water fountains and bathrooms from white people, and they sat at the back of buses. It was unheard of for black people to be leaders in a social position.

This is the same type of situation South Africa is in today. Nelson Mandela, a leader of the anti-apartheid African National Congress, has once again began trying to bring racial harmony in Africa.

"Since Mandela has been released, I think that the black Africans will have a better chance of attaining equal representation in the government," Tamela Robin said.

Twenty-seven years ago Nelson Mandela was imprisoned for conspiring to blow-up a government building in retaliation to a bloody massacre of the black Africans by the South African government. He was released this year on February 11, 1990.

"I think black people everywhere are pulling for Mandela. He's got a hard job I'm glad that it is no longer necessary for black people to fight for equality in America," Katrina Givens said.

He has goals of a more democratic government in South Africa where his people can have representation of their rights. He is making speeches everywhere trying to encourage the end of violence in South Africa.

Ryan White Loses Battle With AIDS

Eighteen-year-old Ryan White's mission to dissolve the ignorance of society towards AIDS courses on even after his death on April 9, 1990. He has awakened people to the need to inform the public about AIDS.

In 1985, at 13, Ryan White, a hemophiliac, became infected with the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion. Fear permeated through his hometown of Kokomo, Indiana. He was banned from his school, so he moved away.

"One morning I was getting ready for school and I was watching a morning news show. Ryan White came on,

and I stopped and watched. After hearing his story and seeing his courage, I felt sorry for him, because he got the disease such an unfair way. He said he didn't want anyone to feel sorry for him, but I did," Kristel Vaught said.

During his 5½-year battle with AIDS he became an international spokesperson for children with the disease. He made television appearances, testified before Congress in Washington D.C., attended star-studded fundraisers in California, and gained support of Michael Jackson, Elton John, former President and Nancy Reagan, and other entertainers.

Iron Curtain Tumbles Down After 28 Years

Communist East Germany and non-Communist West Germany were divided by a wide stone wall known as the Berlin Wall, an impenetrable barrier separating the free from the oppressed. This "Iron Curtain" came tumbling down after 28 years on November 9, 1989. This began a transformation of an old world and introduced new hopes and new freedoms for

the '90's.

"My mother lives in Germany. When I went to visit her, I was informed that I was not to look at or talk to any German, because they were afraid that a foreigner would aid in their escape. Now that the Wall is down, this has probably changed, because there is free travel between East and West Germany," Heather Nix said.

Martial Law Declared At Tiananmen Square

Demonstrators assembled a 33-foot Miss Liberty and christened it the "Goddess of Democracy". Some 3,000 students went on a hunger strike. Everywhere there were motorcyclists, rock musicians, acrobats, and "Give me Liberty or give me death" banners.

In mid-April, following the death of a popular reformer, Hu Yaobang, students began to gather at Tiananmen Square, in the heart of Beijing, China, to voice their discontentment with the ruling powers. The protestors demanded that Deng Xiaoping, leader of China, resign, and

China adopt democratic principles.

"I am thankful that I live in America, where I can enjoy a democracy and not have to fight for it, because our forefathers have already done that for me," Donna Cockerham said.

In the middle of their glorious protest martial law was declared and troops moved in. A convoy crushed a human barricade and what began as a non-violent protest became a bloody showdown.

When the massacre ended at least 1,000 people died. The Chinese government claimed it never happened.

Direct contact with someone in Germany painted the real picture of what the opening of the Berlin Wall was actually like. Last year's foreign exchange student Kris Treyde described the event in a letter to his former host family, the Franklins.

Hey you,

It's Monday morning and I'm not in school because I'm sick. I don't know how far you get it on the news, but we've been having a real big party here in Germany.

We only live about 20 miles from East Germany and when we heard they had opened the border we all jumped in the van and drove to the border and welcomed the East Germans. We did official German-German beer exchange and drank champagne with about 500 people standing there and the East Germans.

The greatest party was in West Berlin Schlerwin-Holrteom got 80,000 visitors and we talked to some of them. The things they told us were incredible. They hadn't eaten bananas or lemons for more than 5 years. They had to wait for cars they wanted to buy for 14 years, though they had the money all the time.

Everyone of the visitors gets 100 West German marks (\$50). The most of the young people we talked to wanted to go to the Red Light German district. Damiam drank 13 glasses of champagne and yelled with us as loud as he could. HE SAID, "I want to say things. First, I'm drunk and second, tonight I'm German."

The whole weekend was a blast. I met one East German at McDonald's. He wanted to know what a Big Mac is. Besides that he hadn't drunk Coke in more than 8 years. He didn't believe me when I told him I stayed a year in Texas.

This weekend had no rules, (no speed limit, no drinking limit drinks free, even the cops at the border had flowers on their uniform).

The East Germans couldn't believe their eyes in the stores. One told me that when they go shopping they don't buy what they want, but what there is. They also asked me what we need 100 different types of gummi bears for. Couldn't answer that question

Love, Kris

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Mrs. Brown got to play Warham in the faculty skit during the last pep rally.

After 24 years of teaching, Mrs. Brown traded the classroom for an office.

Brown Goes From Classroom To Vice Principal

This year was the second year that Bonham High School has had a woman vice-principal. Mrs. Yvonne Brown has been in the Bonham Independent School District for 24 years. She has worked at I.W. Evans and Bonham High School. She has taught 5th grade science, home economics, biology, chemistry, and physical science.

Her vice-principal responsibilities include discipline, attendance, appraisal of teachers, parking, duty assignments, substitutes, and helping with scheduling.

"This job requires a person who respects and likes students and who is genuinely interested in the welfare of all students and personnel," Mrs. Brown said.

She enjoys the contact with the students and the opportunity to help the students work through their problems. The re-

sponse from some students can be discouraging though, when numerous things have been done to help them, and they refuse to help themselves.

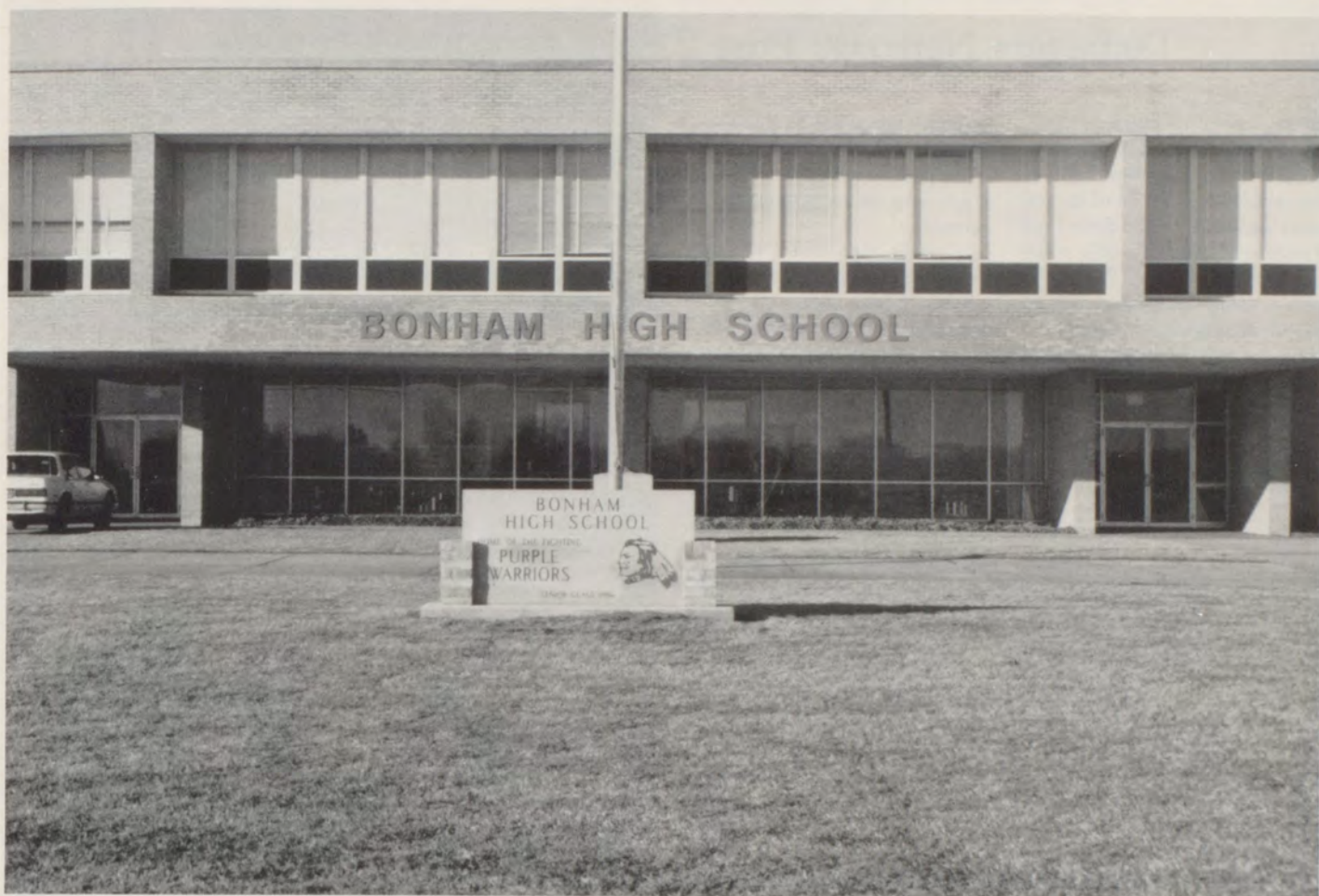
She said the things that have prepared her the most for this job are "years of classroom experiences in which I have worked with all ages of students." It has also worked to her advantage of changing positions in the same school because she already knows the routine, pupils, and personnel. Certain respect and rapport has already been established, also.

"I feel that his year has gone rather smoothly. I have made mistakes, but they haven't been detrimental. I will change a few procedures for next year that I feel will help our school to be more efficient and effective," Mrs. Brown said.



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Bonham High School Celebrates 100 Years

This year marks the centennial of the founding of Bonham School system and the Fannin County Museum's exhibit was designed to mark the occasion.

Highlighting the exhibit is a single display of a diploma from the first graduating class in 1894, accompanied by an engraving of the first high school building and a photograph of that first class of thirteen graduates. The diploma with which is a real "sheepskin" was awarded to Edna Sweeney later wife of Charles English.

Scattered throughout the museum are other exhibits related to the history of Bonham High School in its 100 years. A photo kiosk features photos of the four buildings that have served Bonham's high school populace.

One important collection owned by the museum is a complete set of the first yearbooks published at Bonham High School. "The Sayonara," was published from 1911 to 1917. Class photos in these annuals are divided between those students pursuing the Latin course, the Science course, of the Gener-

al course. The first editor of the "Sayonara" was Ruth Steger.

Following the demise of the "Sayonara" no yearbook was published until the introduction of the Couthatta in 1937 under the editorship of Dick Saunder Jr.

The museum also features selected issues of the "Bonhi" from 1919 to 1969. The Bonhi began publication in 1916 and continued until the early 1970's when the name was changed to "The Totem Poll".

Taxpayers Narrowly Pass 2.95 Million Bond Package

During the past five years, Bonham Independent School District has seen the rapid deterioration of its present facilities. The Board of Trustees of the BISD at a meeting held on January 25, 1990, with a unanimous vote, called a \$2.95 million bond election to renovate present facilities and to construct additional classrooms. The proposed building plan will permit BISD TO MEET PRESENT State and federal mandates for the next five to eight years.

"I think that for the students of Bonham schools to grow as intellectuals the BISD needs to fit the new facilities to the up and coming future students," Reid Wilson said.

At the high school the gym will be restored. The gym was closed down earlier this year due to safety concerns about the exterior walls and foundation. The foundation in the cafeteria and

academic wings will be stabilized. There is also the question of an inadequate drainage system which will be improved if required.

"I think that when we first found problems with the gym, we should have begun totally redoing the gym right then, instead of making small repairs and wasting money. That way we might have had it by next school year," Niki Sitzler said.

Asbestos abatement and a four-classroom addition at I.W. Evans are proposed in the building program. Asbestos material has been identified in the ceiling of the campus and must be removed by federal guidelines. The gym has been closed and sealed due to the possible health hazard of the material. The proposed classroom addition will allow the campus the house grades 3, 4, and 5. Placing the third grade in I.W. Evans would allow for continued growth in all of the

district campuses without overcrowding.

"Times change and things get worn out. Sooner or later everything has to be replaced. I think this is something that has to be done right and not waste money messing around with little things. They should use the money wisely and use their best judgment," Rob Holman said.

An addition to the L.H. Rather Junior High building and renovation of the vocational wing will provide science, special education, and additional academic classrooms. Updated facilities for industrial arts, homemaking, band, and the student cafeteria will also be provided. The proposed physical education and athletic dressing facility will replace the dressing area at Weeks Stadium which has been closed due to electrical and plumbing problems. The plan also calls for the sixth grade to be housed on the Rather campus. The addi-

tions and renovations will provide classrooms to meet state curriculum mandates and the class size requirements.

"I think that it's about time to make the much needed progress that has been lacking the past several years. Now, the students will be provided with better facilities to better prepare them for their future," Shawn Wegley said.

The bond officially passed by 101 votes on March 24, 1990. There were 793 votes cast for the bond and 692 votes against the bond. Both Bailey and Ravenna voted heavily against the program, but Bonham and the absentee vote totals carried the issue. Bonham had 540 votes for the bond, 441 against, and the absentee total was 188 for and 68 against. Bailey voted 104 against, and only 21 for, while Ravenna did a little better, with 79 against, and 44 in favor.

Five poles were used to help support the shifting wall of the gym. For a while during the year the entire area between the east side of the gym and the vocational building were blocked off. The poles remained all year.



Earthquakes And Hurricanes Cause National Disasters

It wasn't huge monsters from Japanese horror movies making the land shake on October 17, 1989, at 5:04 p.m. during rush hour. It was an earthquake measuring 7.1 on the richter scale which later became known as the San Francisco Earthquake of 1989.

"When I saw on TV about the earthquake I wasn't really affected until I heard about a man being trapped in the bridge and he was still alive. I was glad when he was rescued, but I felt bad when I heard he finally died," Jamie Vestal said.

The earthquake killed and in-

jured many people, knocked out power lines, started fires, and collapsed buildings, freeways and a section of the Bay Bridge, plus so much more in a matter of 15 seconds.

"I laughed when I heard about a man fixing a light post in Candlestick Park during the earthquake, and how he swung back-and-forth on the pole. After I thought about it I realized how terrifying it would have been," Melissa Patton said.

The earthquake also postponed the World Series, and caused an estimated \$10 billion in damage.

"I did a project over the earthquake for Boy Scouts, and other Scout groups collected money to send," Josh Stephens said.

All over the United States people were sending aid. The Red Cross sent money and volunteers, as did other organizations.

There were many after-effects of the earthquake and several after-shocks. The earthquake took Californians by surprise because there was no detection of the quake prior to its hit. In recent years experts had been able to predict earthquakes, but not this one.

Another natural disaster had hit the United States earlier in the year. Hurricane Hugo with 135 mph winds savaged South Carolina, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, and caused an estimated 8 billion dollars worth of damage.

"I am very glad that I wasn't affected by the hurricane. I would have hated to have lived there and have my home blown away," Jason Sloan said.

Hugo was the mightiest hurricane of the decade.

Environmental Science Class Celebrates Earth Day



Class members unload the trees they purchased from Caudle and McGuire to plant in front of the school.

Few people realized there had been an Earth Day until this year.

On April 22, the whole world celebrated the twentieth annual Earth Day. Earth Day began in 1970 as a protest to air pollution. And while Earth Day '90 was not focused on stopping air pollution, but conserving what we already have, no one will complain if it stopped a little pollution.

"Earth Day was a good idea, but I don't know why they waited twenty years to let everyone know that there was one. People might have become more conscious of what harms the earth and we wouldn't have such a large-scale problem today," Samantha Moss said.

In honor of Earth Day there were concerts, TV specials, mass tree-plantings, shore scrubbing, aluminum can recycling, paper and glass recycling, and the discontinued use of non-biodegradable products.

"It is a little funny that they are coming up with things like biodegradable diapers and trash-bags, but it's a good thing for the environment," Gunter Rodriguez said.

Bonhi celebrated Earth Day along with the rest of the world. Mrs. Colleen Coonrod's new Environmental Science class collected money from students to buy 10 tulip trees which were planted along the sidewalk in front of the highschool.

"I was real proud of the people for giving so much money for the trees. The kids in my Environmental Science class worked hard getting the money and the trees. I hope to do something with my Environmental Science class each year to beautify the campus," Mrs. Colleen Coonrod said.

A dogwood tree was donated to the class by Donald Younger's mother and grandfather who own a nursery.

Flooding Causes Damage To Texas And Oklahoma

Experts said it would happen only one every 100 years, but it has happened twice already. The last time it happened was in 1957. This year, in 1990, it happened again. The Denison spillway overflowed.

A year's worth of rain fell in four months, washing out crops, damaging homes, and causing \$300 million in damages, in four states. Bonham received 39.56 inches of rain from January to May. The previous record was 36.25 inches in 1957.

On May 3, school started late and no buses ran their routes. Many students could not get out of their roads. However, faithful Mrs. Rebecca Knight didn't let a little water stand in her way.

"I live 11 miles away from the school in Lannius. It took me an hour and a half to get to school that day. I went from Lannius to Dodd City and through Cotton center, Gober, Bailey, Leonard Trenton and then I hit 121 to Bonham. It was a round trip of 65 miles." Mrs. Knight said.

From 10:20 to 11:05, May 2, the night before, it rained three inches. Causing major flooding with 15 to 20 homes in South Bonham. Some of these homes

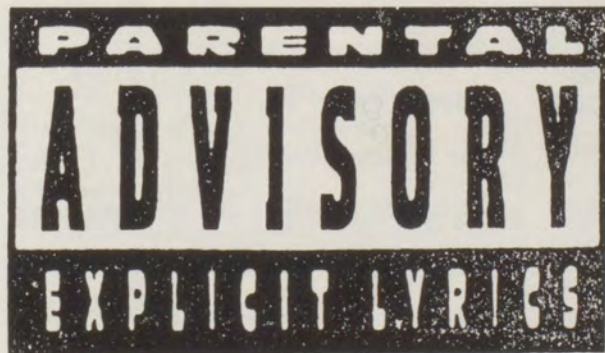
had to be evacuated.

Numerous roads and highways were closed because of high water. Highway 78, south of Bonham at Bois d' Arc Creek was closed for the first time ever. Bois d' Arc also went over the road at 82 east of Bonham. This was not unusual but the back-up of water all the way up to Crittenden Propane and Hopkins Auto-parts was a first.

Red River was closely watched as it began to rise from the overflow of the spillway and continuing rains. Almost all bridges north of Bonham were out and a portion of the Mulberry highway were washed away.

"The only way we could get to school was through Ravenna. The Mulberry highway was blocked off for a week. It was scary to drive by the huge out hole in the road, because I was afraid of falling in." Teresa Caylor said.

When Memorial Day arrived, officials were not just worried about driving accidents. They were also concerned about visitors and boaters to local lakes and rivers that were dangerously swollen. Some lake recreational areas were closed.



Batmania Hits Nation

The Joker, Michelangelo, and Breathless Maloney were all brought to life on the silver screen this year.

Perils in Gotham City had been long forgotten by most until the movie Batman came to the box offices. Batman was the top-grossing movie of 1989, and was helped along by a multimillion-dollar merchandising blitz.

"I liked the movie, but I didn't think it was so good that they would come up with all those Batman things," Kim Sherer said.

The movie brought with it a large scale of Batman T-shirts, caps, keychains, the return of Batman TV series, even cereal

and halloween costumes.

Moviegoers shelled out \$25.4 million for "Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles." A live-action movie about pizza-loving amphibians who live in the sewer and fight crime.

"My little brother and his friends liked the cartoon. I didn't go see the movie, but my brother did. He drives me crazy with talk of the Ninja Turtles," Crystal Furrh said.

Hype about Dick Tracy began weeks before the movie came out with Dick Tracy trench coats going for \$300 in Macy's, T-shirts, contests, and other merchandise to promote this comic-strip-brought-to-life.

Warning Labels Approved

Rock groups such as Guns-and-Roses, NWA, and 2 Live Crew have gotten lots of flack about the lyrics in some of their songs.

Organizations such as the National PTA and the Parents Music Resource Center have fought against explicit lyrics dealing with sex, violence, suicide, drug abuse, bigotry, or satanic worship since 1985. Kids age 10 through 19 account for nearly one third of a \$6.5 billion industry.

"Parents should be responsible for what their kids listen to, not some group of people who think they are doing their civil

duties and are trying to make themselves look good," Brad Eskue said.

A new uniform warning label for albums with explicit lyrics has been designed and will appear on the lower right hand corner of albums that might be objectionable.

"The label will only make the forbidden fruit look that much more desirable. Some people would buy an album just because it is bad. They put a warning label on cigarettes. What good did that do? It's a dumb idea. It won't change much," Arthur Phea said.

End Of The '80s

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1980 — 2 major volcano eruptions at Mt. St. Helens

Jimmy Carter declared that the U.S. would boycott Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

Muhammed Ali lost his 34th and last title bout

Rubik's cube introduced

1981 — Royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer

Ronald Reagan sworn in as 40th president of the United States

Ayatullah Khomeini frees American hostages in Tehran

Two failed assassinations of Reagan, Pope John Paul II

Pac Man becomes a video craze

Space Shuttle #1 Columbia lifts off

MTV debuts

269 Americans die of newly named disease of AIDS

1982 — Vietnam Memorial unveiled in Washington D.C. with 57,939 names

Tylenol laced with cyanide scare

ERA three states short of ratification

Israel invaded LEBANON

1983 — General Manuel Noriega seizes power in Panama

Cabbage Patch dolls introduced

1984 — Olympics in Los Angeles and communists boycotted

Boland Amendment passed banning U.S. aid to Nicaraguan contras

Geraldine Ferraro is first female major party vice presidential candidate

Reagan reelected as 41st president

Board game of Trivial Pursuit produced

1985 — New Coke introduced with little success. Coca Cola Classic brought back

We Are the World Video made for world hunger fundraising by celebrities

Mikhail Gorbachev becomes USSR leader

Explorer Roberth Ballard finds wreck of Titanic after 73 years

1986 — Space Challenger blew up after takeoff killing all aboard

Halley's comet appeared

Nuclear reactor melt down at Chernobyl

U.S. bombed Libyan dictator Gaddafi's compound and kills infant daughter

1987 — Lt. Col. Oliver North admits that he was a key person in the Iran-Contra affairs but insists he was following orders.

Spuds MacKenzie becomes symbol for Coors

California Raisins debut

Black Monday for the stock market at the Dow Jones drops from 508 points

1988 — Yellowstone partially burns

Iranian passenger plane mistaken for fighter plane and shot down killing 290 people

1989 — Nelson Mandela released

Noriega captured in Panama

Ayatolla dies in Iran

San Francisco Earthquake

Berlin wall is opened and Germany unites

End of communism in Romania

Exxon Valdez oil tanker spill

Mike Tyson is defeated

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MOVIES OF 1989-90

Steel Magnolias
 Batman
 Always
 Pretty Woman
 War of the Roses
 Born on the Fourth of July
 Christmas Vacation
 Dad
 Hunt for Red October
 Look Who's Talking
 Tango and Cash
 Turner and Hooch
 Back to the Future II & III
 Driving Miss Daisy
 Parenthood
 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
 Ghost Dad
 Ghost

80's TV Talk Shows

Sally Jesse Rafael
 Donahue
 Arsenio Hall
 Oprah Winfrey
 Joan Rivers
 Johnny Carson
 Geraldo
 David Letterman
 Morton Downey Jr.

Top Twenty TV Personalities (according to TV Guide)

1. Bill Cosby
2. Larry Hagman
3. Oprah Winfrey
4. Ronald Reagan
5. Joan Collins
6. Ted Koppel
7. Vanna White
8. David Letterman
9. Michael J. Fox
10. Tom Selleck
11. The California Raisins
12. Sam Donaldson
13. John Madden
14. Hulk Hogan
15. Don Johnson
16. Roseanne Barr
17. Dan Rather
18. Morton Downey Jr.
19. Alf
20. Pee-wee Herman

TOP GROSSING MOVIES OF THE 80's

'80-The Empire Strikes Back
 '81-Raiders of the Lost Ark
 '82-E.T.
 '83-Return of the Jedi
 '84-Ghostbusters
 '85-Back to the Future
 '86-Top Gun
 '87-Beverly Hills Cop II
 '88-Who Framed Roger Rabbit
 '89-Batman

20 Moments that has shaped and shocked the Decade from TV Guide

1. U.S. Hockey team beats Soviets Feb. 22, 1980
2. News Goes 'Round the Clock' June 1, 1980
3. Who Shot JR? Nov. 21, 1980
4. Reagan Assassination Attempt March 30, 1981
5. Charles Weds Di. July 29, 1981
6. I Want My MTV Aug. 1, 1981
7. Luke Weds Laura Nov. 16-17, 1981
8. M*A*S*H The final Episode Feb. 28, 1983
9. Michael Jackson does Pepsi Jan. 1984
10. The Challenger Disaster Jan. 28, 1986
11. Geraldo Opens Capone's Vault April 21, 1986
12. Diane Leaves Sam on Cheers May 7, 1987
13. Oliver North testifies July 1987
14. The Baby Jessica Rescue Oct. 16, 1987
15. Rather confronts Bush Jan. 25, 1988
16. Swaggart Sobs Feb. 1988
17. The China Uprisings June 1989
18. Fox Tops the Big Three July 23, 1989
19. The San Francisco Earthquake Oct. 17, 1989
20. The Berlin Wall Opens Nov. 9, 1989

At the FTA pie in the face contest, teachers try to clean off their faces after getting smacked with pies. Billie Manhart, Tony Richardson, and oe Smith cannot believe they actually volunteered for this.



At the Harvest Festival on November 21, Seniors Kelly Klaeger, Donna Cockerham, Lara Murray, Tami Adams, Charlsie Herpeche, Stephanie Carlile, Tiffany Latham, and Kashandra Smith cheered for the Senior class during the events.

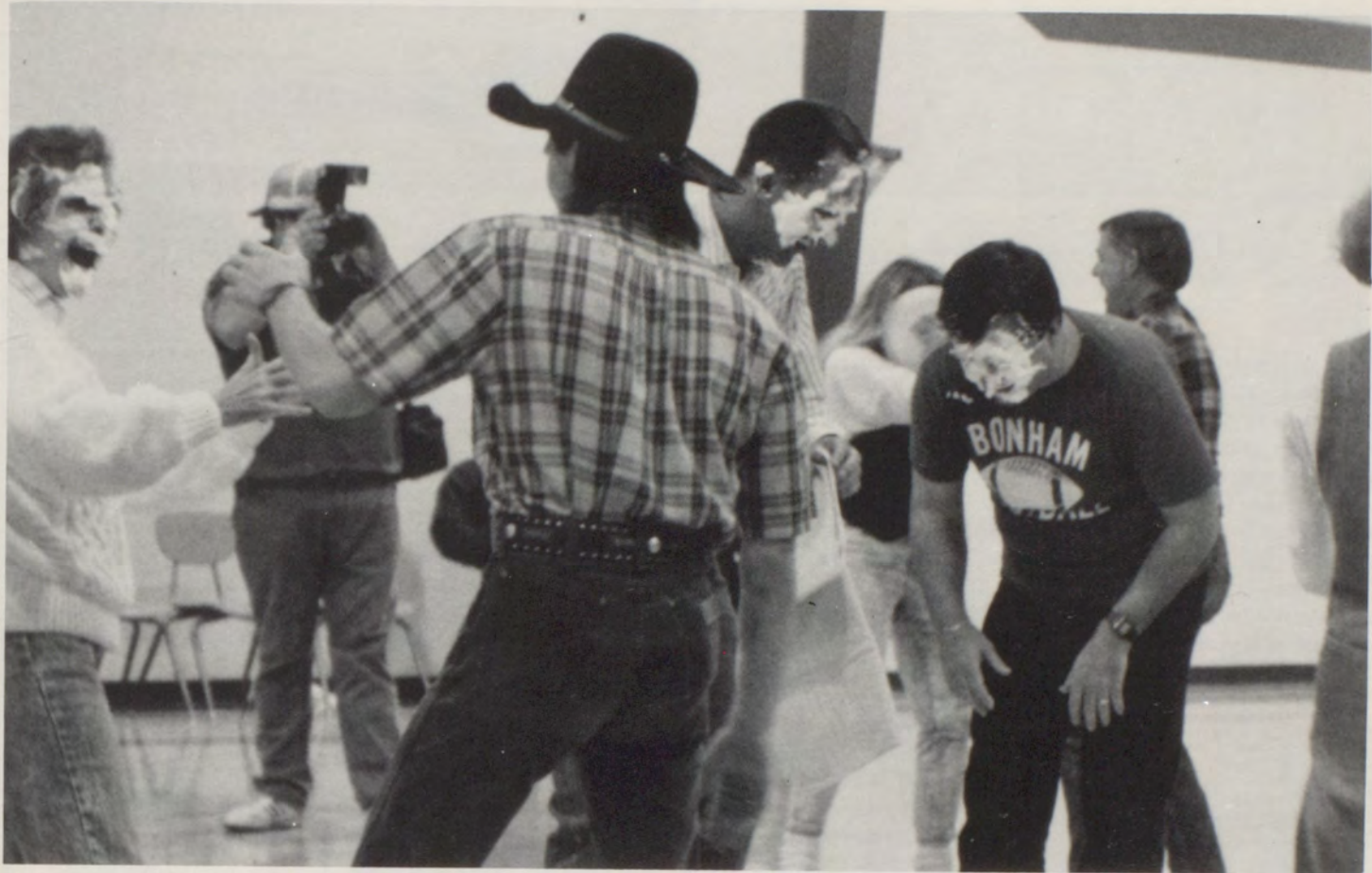
The student council helped collect and separate food for the Christmas food drive. Daniel Gorman and Brad Nichols sorted cans of vegetables before the boxes were filled.



"John David, do the police have Kurt, Daniel, and Jason?" Elaine Whisenhunt

"The most fun I had during playday was when Kenny Cupp and I were in the three-legged race. We couldn't keep our legs and feet tied." Lisa Allen

"Twirling is really difficult when it's so cold that your hands are numb. I remember that happening at a playoff game." Christy Crutcher



Before You Know It

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Being an individual is sometimes difficult in these days and times. To be different and daring is tough. Most people just stick with the usual routine and styles for fear of being laughed at or made fun of.

This year BHS hosted four foreign exchange students from Sweden, Australia, Finland, and Venezuela. We have continued this tradition for the past several years, but this year was the most we have had at one time.

Music has changed tremendously over the years. Musicians are becoming more and more a major part of society. Carlos and Aubrey Gilstrap are both musicians. They play the drums, keyboard, organ, and sing as well as participate in the school band and play football.

Christy Shenold also spends her time practicing music. She sings and plays the

guitar with the band "Hard Livin" in the Texoma area.

Since this was the end of a decade, students were asked to reflect on the past years throughout school. Many found it difficult to remember 'those' days while others could tell you what happened on the first day of kindergarten.

Seniors recalled Stevenson, juniors remember L. H. Rather, sophomores looked back to I. W. Evans, and freshman had memories of Bailey English. Teachers even reflected on their time spent as students at Bonham High School.

Individuals begin their academic careers as they enter kindergarten. These memories seem to be made more rapidly each year and Before You Know It you become a senior.

"Kindergarten meant we had to take naps. Boy those were the days."

Michael Bankston



Seniors View Naps Differently Now

It is a normal hot afternoon and for some strange reason your Mom wants to go shopping so you load up in the car and go to the mall. She buys you all the so called cute clothes and you can't figure out what in the world is wrong with her. What you don't realize is that you are about to start school.

On the morning of August 28 your mom came into your room and made you get out of bed, then she made you a big breakfast and you got all dressed up.

Walking into a room full of kids and moms seems to be normal, but when your mom leaves you, then it is a new ballgame.

"I remember on the first day of school when my mom left me there. I was so scared that all I could do was cry," Donna Cockerham.

After the affects of mom not being there wore off, the fun began.

"Donna Cockerham and I had a pretend kitchen and we baked campfire cookies," Kacie Savage said.

"Although going to school and playing with friends is a lot of fun, with every fun moment is a not so fun moment.

"One day I was sick as a dog and Mrs. Hammett made me eat the sweet potatoes on my tray before I could go outside and play. I tried to tell her that I would throw up if I ate them," LeAnn Lewis said. "She made me eat them, I threw up all over and her and myself."

Although kindergarten is filled with happy memories there was one thing that most kids in kindergarten hated to do and that was taking a nap. But when the seniors were asked what they remembered

most and what they wished was the same, it was taking naps.

"I get so tired of taking tests and doing work. I wish they would let us take naps," Brad Galaway said. "Whenever we were in kindergarten we hated taking naps but they made us and now that we are seniors and want to take naps they won't let us. It just doesn't seem fair.

Being in kindergarten is alot of fun. There is very little work, but they wouldn't do it over again.

"I loved being in kindergarten, but now that I am about to graduate I wouldn't go back," Sharon Green said. "I have a lot of fond memories but to think of going through twelve years of school again really makes me sick."



Some people really change. These kindergarten cuties are now Seniors 1990. This was Mrs. Danner's class.

For Michael Bankston and friends, Ronald McDonald was a real treat. At the McDonalds in Sherman the playground looks about the same now.

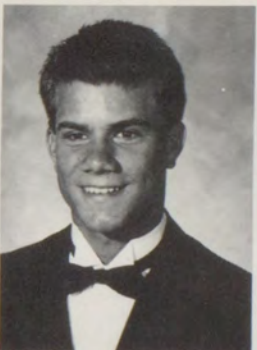
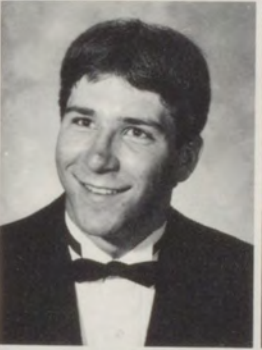




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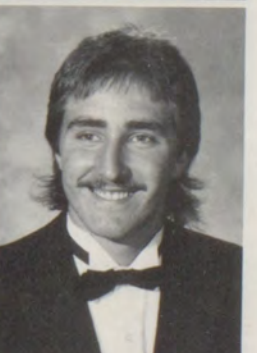
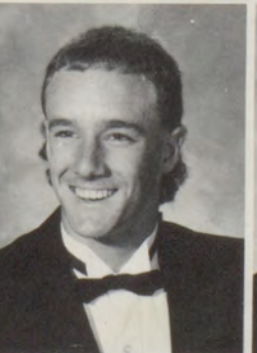
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Kyle Barr- Band, DECA, Campus Life, BTO, Golf, UIL, FHA, Stage Band
Michael Belue
Travis Boehmer- FFA, Football, SADD, Campus Life, Math/Science



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Joe Brewer- Football, DECA, Track, Basketball
Tracey Briggs- Track, Upward Bound, PAL, Basketball, Volleyball, VOE, SADD



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Rick Carter- Student Council, Campus Life, Cross Country, Track, FFA, Football
Jason Castle- Band, Stage Band



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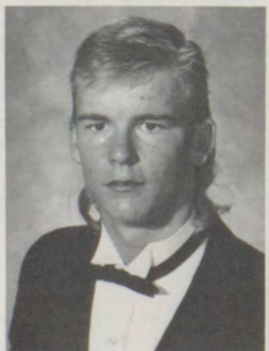
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Crista Daniel- Band, Campus Life, FTA, Student Council, SADD, Math/Science



Donna Dennis- SADD, Track, FTA, French Club, Volleyball, Basketball
Margo DeRose- Cheerleader, NHS, FCA, FTA, SADD, PAL, Campus Life, Football Sweetheart, Student Council
John Dooley
Crystal Duke- FFA, Rodeo Club, VOE, Basketball



Randy Edgar- Football, Track, SADD, BTO, Campus Life
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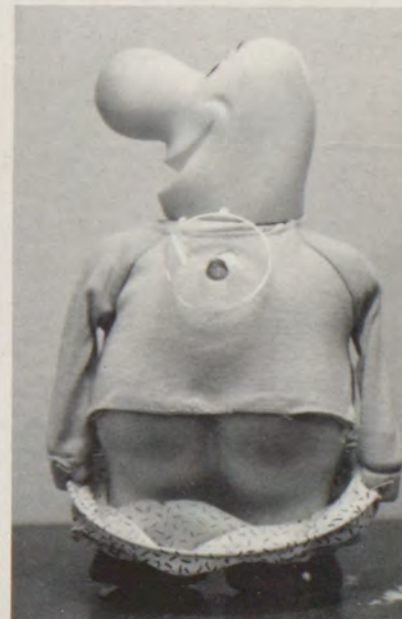
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Robin Garrett- UIL, VOE, SADD, Coughatta, Math/Science, Campus Life
Charlotte Gaskill
Sharon Green- Coughatta



Moonie Dolls are a part of the new car accessory craze for the early 90's. They are available at novelty stores for about \$20-25.

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Grin And Bear It Says It All

Grin and Bear it! said the label of the latest car accessory craze. For those who would love to, but are a little too shy, the Moonie Doll does it all.

"When I am riding around up town on Friday nights and people honk their horns at me, I like to moon them with my Moonie Doll," said Donna Cockerham.

Most people would feel embarrassed to have to show their "backside" in front of people, especially friends. Then there are those who are willing to bare all.

"One day in Cross Country my sophomore year, all the guys finished running first. We

thought that Nikki Sitzler and Bonnie Estrada were still running and we all lined up and mooned Coach Sitzler. After all was said and done, we found out that Nikki and Bonnie were in the car with Coach Sitzler. They got out of the car and were laughing because they were embarrassed," said Rick Carter.

Being on the receiving end can also prove to be embarrassing. Either riding on or behind school buses is an inviting setting for that "mooner" to show off.

"After a volleyball game in Paris my sophomore year, we all mooned in the McDonalds parking lots." Susan Bowen said,

"The coaches kept yelling at us don't look but the guys that were mooning us kept driving by in a truck and mooning us."

LeAnn Lewis was once mooned on the freeway to go shopping in Dallas. "These guys in a red truck kept driving up next to us and honking and holding up beer cans. They kept this up for about 20 minutes until they started to exit. The guy pulled down his pants and mooned us (front and back). We were laughing so hard that I could barely drive. This guy was so ugly and then he mooned us! Uuh-Nasty!"

Bad Habits Are Hard To Break

Do you have a problem with chewing on your pens? or chewing gum and biting your nails? Well you are not alone. A majority of the students surveyed have the same problem.

Out of 25 students that were surveyed, these were the most common bad habits.

44% chewing on pens

36% gum chewing

32% playing with hair

28% cursing

20% nailbitting

20% foot tapping

Having a bad habit is one thing but breaking one is another. Out of the students surveyed, some said they would like to break their habits While others said they would just pick up another one if they

stopped the one they have.

"I have tried to stop biting my nails because I would like to fingernails to grow." said Lori Arie, "but it seems so hard and impossible."

"Carrie Morgan said that she would like to give up her bad habit but felt it would just cause her to pick up more."

Lance Hartnett- FFA, DECA
Christy Hazelip- SADD, FHA, VOE

Amy Herpeche- Band, Campus Life, Stage Band, SADD
Charlsie Herpeche- UIL, Campus Life, Math/Science, NAS, Totem Poll, PAL, SADD, Class Officer

Brandon Hibbard- DECA, Football

Randy Hibbard
Chad Hickey- DECA, Rodeo Club, FFA, FHA
Mikie Hill- Football, Basketball

Tiffany Huey- BTO, SADD, Upward Bound

Steven Hutchins- FFA, Rodeo Club

Michelle Johnson- Track, Student Council, Cross Country, PAL, Volleyball, FHA, Basketball, FTA, SADD, Campus Life
Teresa Keen FHA, Campus Life, BTO, SADD, DECA



50 INDIVIDUALS



Travis Keen
Kelly Klaeger- Drill Team, FTA, Campus Life, SADD, Student Council, Tennis, UIL, BPA, Math/Science, Coughatta
John Keeton- Football, Basketball, Track, DECA, SADD
Chad Knight- FTA, Campus Life, NHS



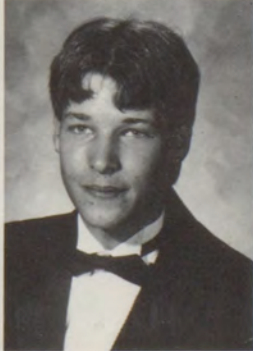
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Tim Lightfoot- DECA
Shawn Lindsey



John London- Tennis, VOE
Rene Lopez- Football, Track
Scott Matthews
John McBroom



Michelle McBroom- Drill Team, FTA, SADD, Student Council, Class Officer, Tennis, DECA, Totem Poll, FCA, Campus Life
Shannon McCandless- Rodeo Club, FHA, VAC, Campus Life, BTO
Kristi McClure- FTA, Rodeo Club, SADD, UIL
Marsha McCommas- FFA, Rodeo Club

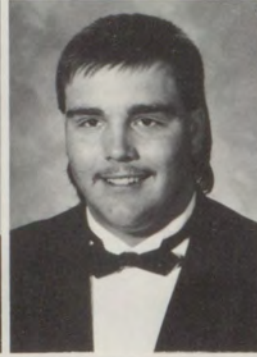
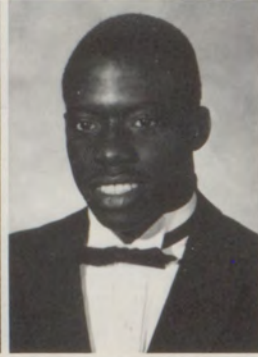


Kevin McCraw
George McElveen- Tennis, PAL, DE, Student Council
Tim Mecalf- DECA, FFA, FHA
Chris Millhollon- Football, Track

Susan Munger- Coughatta, UIL
Lara Murray- Basketball, Drill Team, FTA, Campus Life, Class Officer, SADD, Student Council, Math/Science, PAL
Rikki Nichols- BTO, FFA, FHA, Drill Team, DECA, Rodeo Club
Shuntai Palmer- DECA, FHA



Dwaina White (Pate)- Cheerleader, Basketball, Track, Drill Team, VOE
Arthur Phea- Football, Track, NHS
Chad Phillips- FFA, Rodeo Club, Football
Katie Peterson- Math/Science, Campus Life, SADD, UIL, FTA, Student Council, Class Officer, Coughatta, Totem Poll, VOE, Tennis NHS



Larry Pirtle- FFA
Lucretia Prasil- FHA, Cosmology
Mikko Pylvinen- Basketball, Tennis
Jon Richardson- Football, DECA, Baseball, Track, Student Council



Shane Rivers- ITS, BTO, Math/Science, UIL, FHA, French Club, Totem Poll, SADD, Pal
Tina Roberts- FHA, BPA, SADD, Beta
Angela Robison- Band, SADD, Campus Life, UIL
Tracey Sanderson- FHA, FFA, Rodeo Club, DECA



Kacie Savage- Totem Poll, BPA, Student Council, Drill Team, SADD, Cheerleader, Campus Life, FTA
Kenny Sewell- FFA, Rodeo Club, Football, Track
Greg Shasteen- Totem Poll, French Club, SADD, Campus Life, Math/Science
Lee Shifflet- Auto Mechanics





Jason Sloan- Football, Tennis, FFA, DECA, Track,
 Kashandra Smith- SADD, FTA, NHS, UIL, Volleyball, Math/Science, Student Council, Drill Team, Track, Basketball, Campus Life
 Rush Smith
 Dona Spindle- SADD, FFA, FTA, BPA, Rodeo Club

Robert Stephens- DECA, FFA
 LeAnne Stevenson- Band, Drama, SADD, UIL, FHA, Couchatta, Campus Life
 Wanda Stogsdill
 Jennifer Stroud- BPA, SADD, FTA

Matt Todd
 Kirk Towe- Student Council, Basketball, Golf, Football, Track, Cross Country, Campus Life
 Patti Towery- Basketball, Volleyball, Track, SADD, FTA, Rodeo Club, Campus Life
 Jason Vandever- UIL, SADD, DECA, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Football

Wonder Woman Tops Idols List

Remember sitting glued to the TV screen each week just waiting for the next episode? What would it be this week — spies? bank robbers? aliens? or secret formulas?

Idols are a part of every child's memory, and they can be almost anything or anyone. Although moms, dad, and grandparents represented important models, it was those TV characters that kept you dreaming.

"My idol was Fat Albert when I was about 9 because I liked to hear him say Hey-Hey- Hey," Aubrey Gilstrap said.

Other cartoon characters such as the Flintstones, Mickey Mouse, Popeye and

Scooby Doo were favorites.

"I loved Scooby Doo so much that I once tried to start a Scooby-Doo Detective club," Scott Payne said.

Television heroes inspired many to imitate such good guys as Bo and Luke Duke of *Dukes of Hazards*, Lee Majors in *Six Million Dollar Man*, the *Incredible Hulk*, and *Starsky and Hutch*.

Cynthia Pate idolized the Dukes of Hazard guys. "I would always write fan letters to Tom Wopat (Luke) and I eventually got a signed autograph from him."

The favorite character that inspired many girls to try and imitate her was *Wonder Woman*. There were Wonder

Woman costumes and accessories that every little girl wanted.

"I even had a pair of Wonder Woman underoos and for Halloween I dressed up as her," Jenny Lemons said.

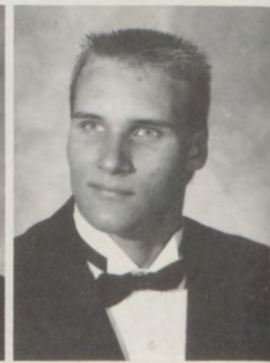
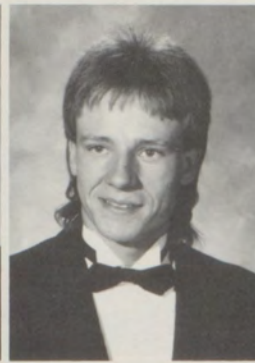
"I dreamt once that I was Wonder Woman and Bailey Inglish was under attack and I had to save it," Melissa Rushing said.

While everyone had television idols some also had local heroes that they wanted to be like. "I admired any older cheerleader because I have always wanted to be one ever since I was little. I used to watch them every Friday night," Janay Hicks said.

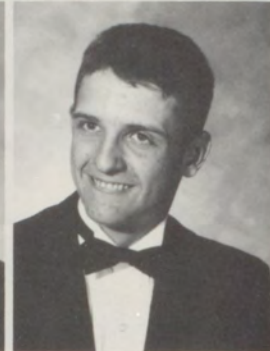
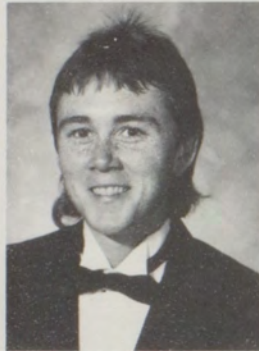


Being cheerleading mascot, Lori Arie idolized those high school kids.

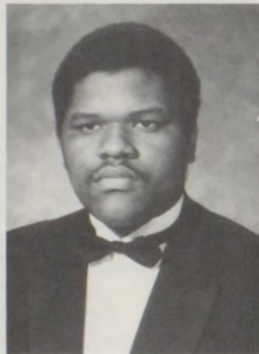
Kim Veeck
 Javier Villarrael
 Steven Whaley- DECA, Football,
 Baseball, Tennis
 Marty White- Football, Track,
 DECA



Keith Wilkerson
 Lisa Williams- SADD, FHA, Cam-
 pus Life
 Miguel Wilson- Football, Track,
 Basketball
 Fred Wright



Steve Young
 Corey Bryant-VOE, Student
 Council, Math/Science, Cou-
 shatto, Basketball Mgr., Football
 Mgr.



Exchange student Mikko Pylvinen learned what being silly meant as he experienced the Magic Time Machine restaurant.

After the spring sports banquet Coach Loy Dean Clark congratulates Tania Cameron for receiving the KFYN Sportsmanship Award.



American Culture Experienced By Exchange Students

Have you ever been a new student at school? Worrying about making new friends and adjusting to a new atmosphere.

Not only did our new students have to worry about making new friends, but they had to adjust to a new country, a new language, and a new family.

Tania Cameron is from Wadonga, Australia and she lives with Robin Franklin and her family.

Some people would find it difficult to leave their family and move to a new country for a year, but Tania has adjusted well.

"I love America, I don't want to go home," said Tania, "I have made lots of friends here and they are all very interesting."

Tania is involved in many school related activities. She is a member of the Math/Science Club and Campus Life. Tania played volleyball, tennis, and varsity basketball. She proved to be a very good athlete and a great asset to the basketball team. Tania won newcomer of the year in basketball.

"The newcomer of the year award was voted on by the district coaches and Tania received this award with a unanimous vote," said Coach Trina Youree, "Tania contributed the leadership qualities of a true champion. She possessed the determination and team spirit that lead the Lady Warrior basketball team to a successful season."

Also new at our school is Mikko Pylvinen from Helsinki, Finland, and he lives with Christy Crutcher and her family.

Mikko has done well at adjusting. He played varsity basketball and tennis. He has made lots of friends. Along with some of his friends Mikko got his first look at what real college life is all about. He got to go to Lubbock, Texas and visit Texas Tech University on "University Day" sponsored by Texas Tech.

"I was real excited about getting to go to Texas Tech University," said Mikko, "I got to see different parts of Texas and meet many new people."

Alexandra "Sandra" Emt

is from Stockholm, Sweden. She is living with Kristy Baker and her family.

Along with her regular classes such as English IV, American History, and Civics, Sandra is taking Cosmetology. This is not a usual class for a foreign exchange student to take.

"I took the class because I like to play and experiment with hair and it is always fun to see the results. It is fun to learn manicuring and facials too," said Sandra.

The hours that Sandra has obtained will be placed in a folder in Austin. If she decides to get her license in Sweden, she must start over and go to beauty school there, but Sandra plans to return to America and finish her hours and get her license here.

Besides fixing hair and doing manicures Sandra is on the tennis team. She had never played tennis at home except for fun, so being on the team was a new experience for her.

"The team has been great and I had a great coach," said Sandra, "It has been fun to

compete in the tournaments and I was very happy when I placed. I think I will probably continue tennis when I go home.

Jose Javier Villarroel is from Caracas, Venezuela and lives with Diana Zoppi and her family.

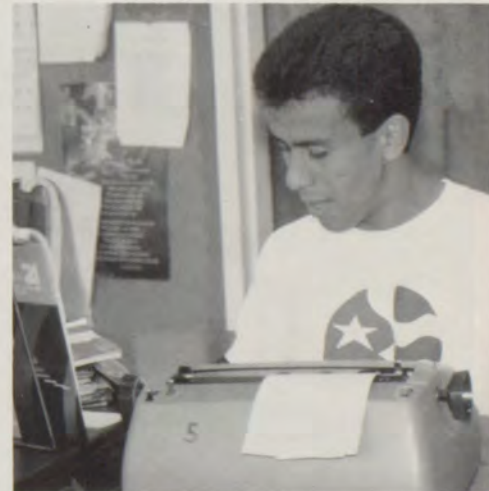
Javier has joined many clubs and been involved in sports.

"I am involved in FFA because I like agriculture and I wanted to know more about it," said Javier.

He had been involved in SADD and FTA. Javier played junior varsity basketball and ran track.

I like being involved in sports, so I joined the J.V. basketball team," said Javier, "I also like to run, so I got involved in track."

Being a new student at school is a challenge for anyone. But having to adjust to a new language and country is a much bigger challenge and it is obvious that the four exchange students have adjusted well.



Practicing his typing, exchange student Javier Villarroel often had to work extra on it after school in Mrs. Sneads room.

Swedish exchange student Sandra Emt got to experience a different class when she took Cosmetology this year.

I loved getting to change classes at L.H. Rather and not being with the same people every period."

Tracy McCutcheon



Juniors Recall Freedom Of Junior High

Are you the middle child in your family? Or do you know someone who is the middle child in their family? Being a middle child has a lot of ups and downs.

There is a lot of "You are too old for this," or "You are too young for that". The same goes for junior high.

Junior high is an exciting time and opens a lot of new doors for students. Sports become more important because you are not just playing "little league". You are playing for your school and your friends.

Friendships change and to some extent become more important because they are given a little more freedom to do things.

"One of the biggest things to do in junior high was going to the American

Theater uptown," Melissa Rushing said. "We used to have so much fun going to the movies and acting crazy in the theater. It used to drive those people who worked there crazy."

The classes are much different than in elementary. You change classes more and don't have the same teachers and sometimes not the same students in every class. Another thing that is different is that there are electives you can take such as home economics, and building trades or band.

Lunch is another change for students. You don't have to walk to lunch in a straight line. It is a time to eat, and gossip with friends. Another activity during lunch is playing football.

"Lunch was so much fun. We would

gossip about the boys we liked and then watch them play football," Tracy McCutcheon said.

Junior high is very memorable for most now that they look back they realize that it was a preparation time for high school. They were given more freedom than in elementary but not quite the freedom of high school.

They will never forget the good times they had while being in the middle.

"I always enjoyed decorating the halls and going to the games. I had many good times with my friends," Carol Ann Cochran said. "There were a few special people that made my junior high days great. There was always an atmosphere of friendship."



For Richard Pratt riding horses was a favorite past time when he was younger and not so busy in school.

At the beat Wylie dance at the Bonham Golf Club, Larrisa Lightfoot and Joe Mereworth were friends.





Dawn Alexander
 Lisa Allen
 Randy Atchley
 Teresa Ayers
 Clint Baccus
 Kritic Baker
 Greg Ballard

Cindy Birdow
 Rex Branough
 Tricia Brigrance
 Chris Broiles
 Tania Cameron
 Jody Caraway
 Jimmy Carpenter

Teresa Caylor
 Debbie Charron
 Jennifer Childers
 Donna Clark
 Tina Clark
 Carol Ann Cochran
 Steven Colley

Amy Compton
 Justin Crawley
 Micheal Crumby
 James Daniel
 Sharon Davis
 Brian Deets
 Chad Derstein

Jason Dudley
 Kari Edgar
 Stephanie Estepp
 Bobby Fondren
 Mike Fornof
 Lisa Frambes
 Robin Franklin

Rodger Furtch
 Katina Givens
 Chris Gowens
 Mike Grantland
 Devin Haggard
 Ken Hall
 Steuart Hall

Stacey Hance
 Jeanette Harper
 Jason Hayes
 Stephanie Helvey
 Janay Hicks
 Chad Higgins
 Misty Hix

Beth Hopp
 Rodrick Ingram
 Duana Janis
 Cynthia Jones
 Mark Keene
 Joe King
 Tina Kizer

Kirt Klaus
 Stefanie Kountz
 Richard Laburda
 Brett Lancaster
 David Langford
 Justin Lawhon
 Jenny Lemons



Jennifer Harris
 Jeremy Lightfoot
 Larissa Lightfoot
 Clay Lowery
 Alando Mason
 Tracy McCutcheon
 Chad McLerren



Christie McVay
 Cody Miller
 Travis Moss
 Carl Motley
 Roy Neathery
 Brad Nichols
 Tammy Nichols



Danny Norman
 Ashley Partridge
 Keith Partridge
 Tammy Partridge
 Steve Peters
 Don Phillips
 Doug Phillips



Gigs, Songwriting, Singing Accompany School



On the weekends, Kristi Shenold plays with the band "Hard Livin".

As the weekend rolls around, she prepares for another "Gig".

Junior Kristi Shenold has been in the music business for about the last two years, performing in clubs and area functions.

"I first began by myself. I would just play my guitar and sing until I met Mike and Connie Stroud and we started playing together," Kristi said. "Mike and Connie go by the name of Bluerain."

She had done a lot of benefits and community center work while she was trying to become known around the area.

"My main interests are song-writing and lead singing. I love to play and perform, but I don't like the 'old and dead' crowds. I really love the young and hip people," Kristi said.

Kristi is currently with the

country group "Hard Livin." She has been with them for about the last three and a half months.

The group "Hard Livin" got together one afternoon for a jam session and they thought they could make a little money at it. They started to work the club circuit around Texoma. Since they are a newly formed group, their club range is small right now, but is getting larger.

"We have been working just on the weekends. This is a welcome break for me because I have been used to playing during the week on school nights. That was hard," Kristi said.

Lately, Kristi has had to perform under a little bit of a hardship since she broke her leg and has it in a cast. However, this hasn't stopped her singing or songwriting.

Acting Duo Shine At State

After three years of working together, the hours finally paid off with a tip to Austin for the acting duo.

The opportunity to perform Plaza Suite in state competition for the Bonham drama team featured Stephanie Kountz and Shane Rivers.

In competing with eight other high school drama teams they performed in front of a crowd of over 1,000 people.

Stephanie and Shane are not so called "best Friends" but like Shane says, "We are Professional Friends." They began acting together when Stephanie was a freshman. Their director Mrs. Cheryl Youree first put them together as an acting couple.

Shane and Stephanie have won many awards together, but never as many as during Plaza Suite.

Stephanie has been acting for five years. She has been fortunate enough to live with her own private coach, her mom Tanya Kountz is the junior high drama instructor.

"I feel very comfortable with Shane," Stephanie said. "We have a sort of underlying communication. We've been in plenty of plays together and I guess I've just grown attached to the way we perform."

Stephanie plays the part of Norma Husley in Plaza Suite. She said her most intense line of the play was "I'm having a heart attack".

Shane has also been acting for five years but he does not do much practicing at home. Since he first did Plaza Suite his freshman year he has spent countless hours working on this play.

"I'm glad that after three

years of work we're finally getting the recognition we deserve," Shane said.

He plays the part of Roy Husley a 50 year old stressed out over money individual. Shanes most intense line of the play was "What are you standing here for? There are 68 people down there drinking my liquor."

At Regional competition Stephanie received Best Actress while Shane received All Star cast.

It has been said that electricity runs between Stephanie and Shane on stage. To this Shane replied, "Yeh, we've got as much electricity as a 50 year old duracell battery."

Stephanie agreed except her comment was "Electricity-no, Static-yes."



Stephanie and Shane perform in their state bound one-act play Plaza Suite.



Kathy Pinkston
Richard Pratt
Robert Ransom
Gina Reese
Sarah Reunard
Leslie Ritchie
Bobby Roberts

Jeff Robinson
Stephanie Robison
Gunter Rodriguez
Natasha Roundtree
Melissa Rushing
Chris Sacco
Stephanie Sharp

John Shelley
Travis Shelley
Kristie Shenold
John Shockley
Niki Sitzler
Leslie Smith
Charlie Spradley

Johnica Tanner
Daniel Terry
Joe Thomas
Rachel Thompson
Kelly Towery
Mary Travanty
Bobby Turrentine

Jeff Valimont
 Sammy Vaught
 Cindy Victory
 Jason Vissage
 Tanisha Walker
 Jonna Wallace
 Rachel Warren



Cynthia Washington
 Denise Washington
 Darrell Wehrmann
 Rodney White
 Bradley Williams
 Micheal Williamson
 Tim Williamson



Robbie Young



In Mrs. Elaine Whisenhunts Spanish I class they made pinatas as a project.



John Shockley tries to stay interested in the book he has to read for Mr. Ricky Gatlins English class.

Classes gathered on the square on the Wednesday night of homecoming week to have a flashlight parade to the high school.



60 INDIVIDUALS

Students Compete In Special Olympics

What is special olympics? It is a track and running event sponsored each spring. To be chosen, the participants have to have four special classes and they must behave in class and out of class according to sponsor Terri Caffee.

Mrs. Terri Caffee is the head coach and she works with the students during fourth period and some of their other special classes. At L.H. Rather, Mrs. Cherie Kellerman and Mrs. Billie Alexander help with their students.

On April 20-21 in Dallas, the students participated in the area meet to see if they would qualify for the state meet in May.

Brenda Murphy competes in the 100 meter dash, 400 meter and high jump.

"It means a lot to me to get to get to run in the olympics. It is fun, enjoyable, and it gives me something to do," Brenda said.

Rebecca Stice competes in the 50 me-

ter run, relay run, and long jump.

"I'm in special olympics because there is a lot of people to get to meet and compete with," Rebecca said.

Fred Wright competes in the 400 meter, high jump, relay and softball throw.

"It is fun being in special olympics and you get to go places." Fred said.

Pam Wright runs in the 200, relay run, and long jump. "Im in special olympics because I like to run and I get to do a lot of it here."

Others on the team are Dannie Carter who runs the pentathlon and relay. He was the top male athlete at the area meet.

Jason Vissage runs the 400, relay Cindy Victory and Keith Wardlow are also on the team. On Saturday May 12, 1990, the Bonham Special Olympics were held at Warrior stadium.

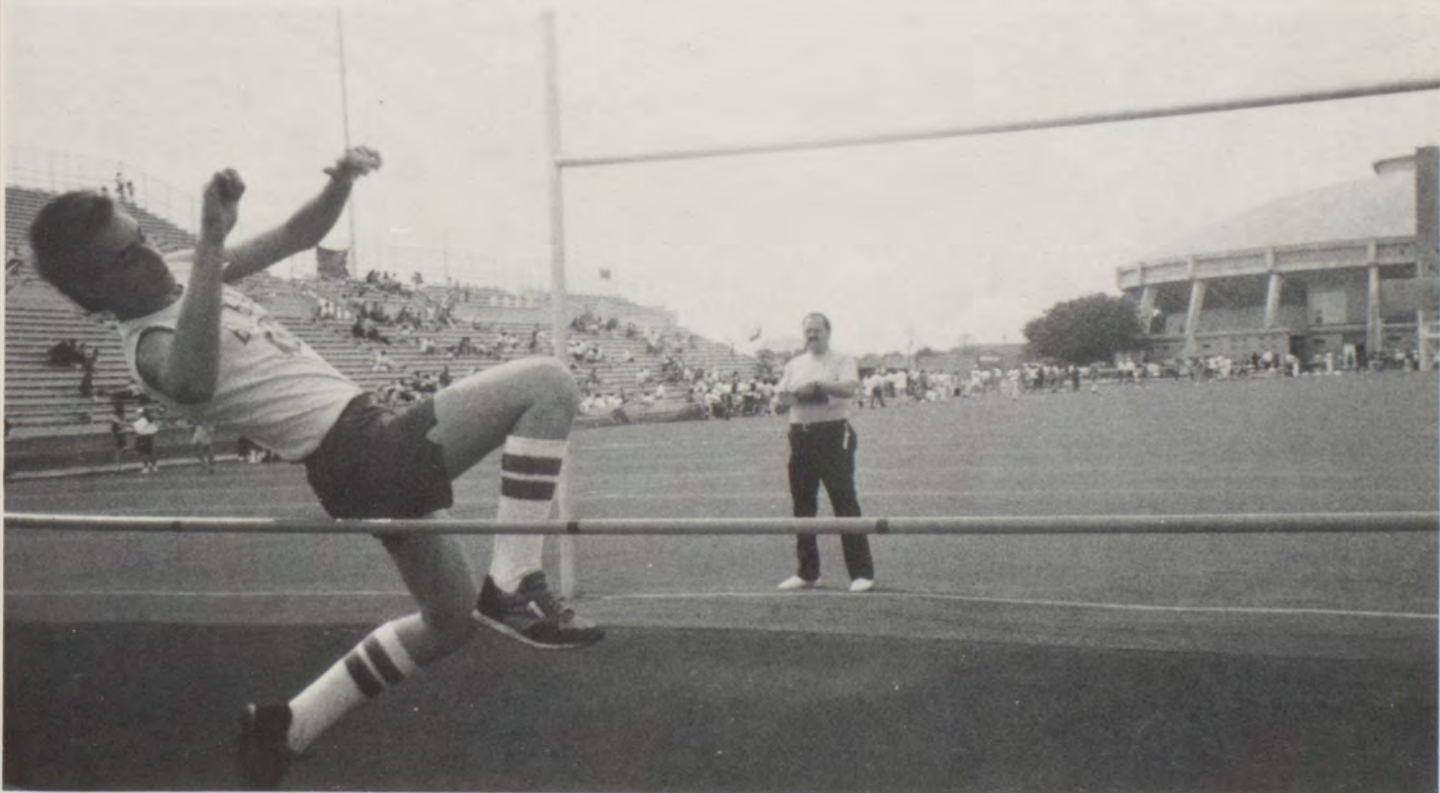
In the high school division the results were: Keith Wardlow, first in the high

jump and the 800 meters; Brenda Murphy, first in the high jump and 400 meters; Jason Vissage, second in the softball throw, and 400 meters; Fred Wright first in the softball throw and 400 meters; Pam Wright first in the running long jump and 200 meters; Rebecca Stice first in the standing long jump and 50 meters; and Cindy Victory first in the standing long jump and 50 meters.

In the pentathlon Dannie Carter took first place, competing in the 100 meters, running long jump, shot put, high jump and 400 meters.

In the high school girls 400 meter relay, Rebecca Stice, Pam Wright, Eva Barber, and Brenda Murphy teamed up to take first place. In the boys 400 meter relay, Fred Wright, Jason Vissage, Keith Wardlow, and Dannie Carter combined to win first place.

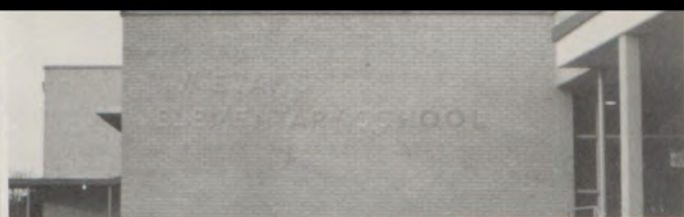
The state track meet will be held in San Marcos, Texas on May 22-25.



At the area meet in Dallas, Keith Wardlow competes in the high jump.

"The lunchroom at I.W. Evans seemed so big to me then."

Stacie Smith



Sophomores Remember Talking, Homework

Lots of homework, fifth grade, science fairs, spelling bees, Mrs. Langford, Mr. Williams, Coach Gerner, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Caylor — these were part of I.W. Evans.

Leaving Bailey English and entering the fourth grade meant adjusting to a new building and new teachers. You had to start all over and you were the youngest once again. For the next three years it would be the place that held fond memories and also a few unpleasant ones.

"I remember the 'Big' lunchroom. Everyone would trade their food," Stacie Smith said. "We did really gross stuff like sucking our jello through our straws. We also used to blow bubbles in our milk."

I.W. Evans was the building where

check marks and talking were really a big deal and could get you in a lot of trouble.

"In the sixth grade, I got moved six times in one day for talking," Carrie Utley said. "We used to talk in class and play games on our paper. The girls had this game to determine if you were going to get married. I remember once when mine said I wasn't going to and I really did cry and everyone laughed at me."

Other things that mark I.W. Evans was getting to change classes on your own and having lockers of your own.

In Bailey English we mostly stayed in one room all day. When we went to fourth and fifth grade we got to start changing classes by ourselves and we got to go to our lockers in between," Timmy

Brent said. "We had different teachers for stuff like math and science. It was really neat to me."

Sixth grade was a little different because you got to do more and take different classes. Sixth grade was when band began and almost everyone was in it then.

"It was fun getting to go across the street to the band hall," Leanne Higginbotham said. "We felt so big and grown up. It was hard learning the instruments though."

Fourth grade was an adjusting year, fifth grade was the year of the homework, and sixth grade was feeling more grown up and getting ready for junior high.



Cressie Renfrow and Crystal Furh share secrets and a friendship in the sixth grade.

After the awards program in the sixth grade, Jason Fox, Thomas Goredel, Chris Durham, Klay Smith, Ron Lee and Jason Dudley celebrate.





Cody Adams
 Stacey Andrew
 George Applin
 Scott Ashby
 Kristy Babers
 Angela Baker
 Corey Baker

Karon Baker
 Galen Ballard
 Amy Barker
 Jason Barnes
 Jason Bass
 Callie Baxter
 Jason Biggs

Daneahsa Bittle
 Kevin Blain
 Neal Boatwright
 Timmy Brent
 Michelle Brewer
 Timmy Brown
 Jeff Burnett

John Carpenter
 Jessica Cavender
 Kyle Clayton
 Rebecca Clemmons
 Kevin Cox
 Brian Crawford
 Josh Crawford

Kenny Cupp
 Amberly Daniel
 Darin Daniel
 Robin Darton
 Ian Daubach
 Donna Davis
 Tamara Davis

Terence Davis
 Connie DeLeon
 Jason Dudley
 Melissa Duncan
 Chris Durham
 Courtney Ely
 Tammy Fairweather

Rachel Farris
 Jason Fox
 Crystal Furrh
 Shelly Garner
 Heather Gauntt
 Aubrey Gilstrap
 Carlos Gilstrap

Daniel Gorman
 Jyl Griffin
 Becky Hall
 Amy Harris
 Jennifer Harris
 LeAnn Higginbotham
 Richie Hilliard

SOPHOMORES 63

Hatton Humphrey
Melissa Hutchins
Danielle Hyatt
Steven Jennings
David Johnson
J.D. Killion
Suebeth Kirk



Todd Lancaster
Mark Landers
Ty Latham
Ron Lee
Stacy Lehde
Kent Lindeman
Sabrina Maples



Jeff Mayfield
Karen McDonald
Jeremy McMillon
Micheal McVay
Bruce Melvin
Joe Mereworth
LaRhonda Mitchell



Carrie Morgan
Amy Morrison
Jarrett Munger
Stephen Murden
Chris Nelson
Stephanie Michols
Micheal Palmer



Cowboys Juggle School And Practice

The rodeo arena had long been abandoned as the last horse was loaded into the trailer. Each one headed home after the long weekend of competition.

Many of the cowboys at BHS know about these long weekends.

"I participate in calf roping, and it takes up all of my free time," Roy Neathery said.

Being in rodeo events often goes along with injuries as bullrider Cody Miller knows.

While riding his bull he was thrown off and suffered a collapsed lung. He was kept in the hospital for two weeks at the beginning of school this year.

Most all rodeo active people do suffer from some sort

of injury, but it doesn't stop them from coming back.

"I was once thrown off a horse and received a broken arm," Clay Lowery said.

Participating in these events as in anything else, can cost a lot of money.

"I spend between \$50-100 a show. Maybe even a little more counting gas and other stuff," Delno Sewell said.

It can also be time consuming hobby, between practicing every week and competing. Cowboys spend anywhere from once a week to everyday practicing for their weekend competition.

Cody Miller spends about once a week practicing his bull riding skills. Jason Dudley spends about three days a week on his team roping. In

the summer Clay Lowery spends two hours each night in the arena practicing his tie down calf roping.

"When I practice team roping I usually spend four to five hours during weekdays and half a day on weekends," Delno Sewell said.

Costs include gas, rodeo expenses, and money to practice at Kueckelhan. This is really only a little of what they spend on their hobby.

Most of these people really don't plan on making this a career.

"I really just do this for fun. I don't plan on making it a career, but hopefully I will always enjoy it," Jason Dudley said.

Pot Hole Contest

Nets \$100 For Student

Who knows which pothole Clete reported to win \$100.



Wha-boom! Pff! Crish! These were some of the sounds heard as Clete Estes drove across the \$100 pothole. Yes, you heard right — the \$100 pothole.

According to Clete, he was listening to KLAQ 97.5 FM one morning while getting ready for school. The announcer said something about a pothole contest. He said a prize would be awarded in three different categories with the biggest potholes.

"I was hoping it would attract attention to the potholes in the parking lot, so I called and entered the biggest one I could from our parking lot," Clete said.

While on his way to school a little later, he heard the announcer say, "We have a caller from Bonham." Then they played

back the tape of his voice.

"The biggest, baddest, most dangerous, undisputed pothole is on Stadium Street in Bonham," Clete had said to the announcer.

They immediately sent a crew down to measure it. Three weeks later Clete was at home for Easter vacation and he received a call from the secretary of KLAQ 97.5 FM explaining that he had won a \$100 gift certificate for a Midas Muffler.

"I didn't have expectations of winning, I just wanted bad publicity for the school and the terrible parking lot," Clete said.

Due to the mysterious filling of the pothole, we were unable to determine the measurements of or to take any pictures of the exact pothole.



- Kathy Parker
- Bonnie Parsons
- Katie Passanisi
- Melissa Patton
- Chrissy Phelps
- John David Pilliod
- Ruthie Pittman

- Chad Ray
- Chad Reaves
- Chris Redd
- Cressie Renfrow
- Joel Richards
- Tamela Robinson
- Kody Russel

- Delno Sewell
- Kim Sherer
- Jeremy Smith
- Klay Smith
- Angel Spagnola
- Chris Spindle
- Micheal Springer

- Heather Stark
- Joshua Stephens
- Rebecca Stice
- David Story
- Kris Stubsten
- Jennifer Todd
- Melissa Traylor

Deneen Vaught
 Kristel Vaught
 Lyndall Vaught
 Lee Underwood
 Carrie Utley
 Jamie Vestal
 Dena Watson



Chad Welch
 Mindy Williams
 Bret Willis
 Audra Winkler
 Ashley Wright
 Joel Wright
 Pamela Wright



Patricia Yeager
 Donald Younger



Younger brother Timothy will be coming up next year to join his brothers. He loves to play the drums.

Aubrey Gilstrap enjoys playing the organ when the brothers perform.



Gilstraps Perform On The Field Or Stage

Carlos and Aubrey Gilstrap are both sophomores at Bonham High School and are both very outgoing students. Extracurricular activities that they participate in include football, band, and track. They are also involved with out-of-school musical performances.

The boys can play the drums, the organ, and the keyboard. One of the most interesting things about them is that both of them are able to play each of the instruments efficiently. They do, however, have their favorites. While Aubrey prefers the keyboard, Carlos enjoys the drums.

Recently, the two boys and their younger brother Timothy, a student at L.H. Rather, performed a concert for the junior high students. They played their instruments and created the sound of contemporary gospel and jazz music. During the show they switched instruments to show the audience they knew how to play all three.

"We feel more comfortable playing in

front of a student crowd," Aubrey and Carlos said.

The Gilstrap brothers do, however, often play at church meetings. The boys were fortunate and were able to get an early start in their musical talent. Carlos was five years old and Aubrey was four years old. They claim that they owe their beginning to music to one particular person.

"When We were little, our mother bought a piano. We played it a lot and we enjoyed it. That is how we got interested in music," Carlos said. Other than help from their mother, the boys never had any formal lessons.

Of course, in every activity there must be a lot of time involved. "We practice everyday, but we really do not have a set time limit," Carlos and Aubrey said. "Sometimes it may be as short as thirty minutes, Other times it may be as long as two hours."

As most students know it can be hard to balance activities and school work. So

far, the Gilstraps have been able to do both just fine.

Both high school Gilstraps believe that their musical ability will play a role in their futures.

"It is possible that music will hold something in my future. Our talent is God-given and I believe that it will be an important part of my life," Aubrey said.

This year the boys performed a rap about drugs for the PAL class to use at the auditorium. They also did a rap about themselves for the junior high students during their performance.

"It was a rap about me and being a student at L.H. Rather junior high," Carlos said. "I wasn't exactly trying to be boastful, I was just having fun."

Next year, Timothy will also be in high school and Carlos and Aubrey will be playing varsity football. They will still be involved in band and music but will not be marching on the field at halftime.



"The Bailey English track meets were the funniest thing to me,"

Loren Barr



Freshmen Recall Track Meet And Electric Paddle

When you are little and start school it is hard to remember just where the restrooms are and how to find your classroom. Just when you were about to remember everything school is out for the summer. When you come back again next year it is time to go to a different school — Bailey English.

For the first, second and third grade you were at the building on the corner. At least there will be three years here to be acquainted with this school.

"Kindergarten was a lot of fun. You got to color, write your ABC's and numbers and play, but when you entered Bailey English you finally had some work to do and you got to have

some real fun," Lori Arie said.

Whether it was playing with the parachute in P.E., participating in the track meet, or going on a bear hunt with Mrs. Willis, you had plenty of opportunities for making fond memories.

"I thought it was fun to compete with all my friends," Paula Dennis said." I remember once when I was on the team that won tug-of-war. We were so happy we jumped up and down for at least five minutes. It was really great."

On the other hand there were always "write ins" and Mr. Manhart's "Electric paddle" to worry about.

"We all thought Mr. Manhart had a

real electric paddle," Cynthia Pate said.

Quincy Williams recalls the third grade field trips to the VA and getting to go play on Fridays, if you got all stars during the week,"

"We used to do dumb stuff like put thumb tacks on the bottom of our shoes and to sliding down the halls," Christie Armstrong said.

"The Bailey English track meets were the funniest thing I remember. We got to compete and win ribbons and stuff," Loren Barr said.

Eventually those Bailey English days were over and you were headed for a new school and more fond memories.



At the skating rink, Rob Holman and Ashley Wright play a game of Fozzball.

Dressed as pilgrim girls for a school play were Lori Arie, Jennifer Case, Dawn Walker.





Shawn Andrews
Charles Applin
Lori Arie
Christie Armstrong
Carmen Ball
Kelly Banks
Shelly Barnes



Loren Barr
Juana Barron
Rojean Barton
Jodi Baxter
Sara Bentle
Lee-Michael Bowman
Michael Brinlee



James Brown
Misty Brown
Cynthia Caldwell
Charlie Cary
Jennifer Case
Danny Casey
Jeannette Charron



Annie Chism
Chris Clark
Heath Clement
Bo Clough
Kristi Crowley
Sara Danner
Kendra Deets



Paula Dennis
Karl Derstein
Wendy Doyle
Nancy Dunlap
Jessica Ely
Kelli Felment
Jason Fox



Christy Gardner
Christie Givens
Blake Goode
Matt Goode
Seth Gorman
Chris Gray
Melanie Hall



Ricky Hall
Jeremy Hartnett
Clint Hemby
Josh Hilliard
Rob Holman
Sean Horton
Sabrina Howerly



Kathy Hughen
Rick Jamieson
Amanda Jebens
Desiree Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Shane Johnson
Vonetta Jones

John Keen
 April Keeton
 Brice Kennedy
 Jeff Kinkade
 Meredith Lamb
 Sarah Lantz
 Carrie Lawsen



Wade Lowery
 Melissa Marshall
 Karen Mason
 Rachel Maxwell
 Josh McBroom
 David McDonald
 Tamika McFail



Bobby McMillon
 Jammie Mendenhall
 Michael Millsap
 April Morgan
 David Morgan
 Samantha Moss
 Sara Moss



Charles Motley
 Brenda Murphy
 Cody Murray
 Heather Nix
 Ashley Park
 Royann Parr
 Cynthia Pate



Radio Control Airplanes Buzz Bonham

They fly through the air with the greatest ease, but they aren't daring young men on the flying trapeze. They are daring young men with airplanes.

You won't see any Boeing 747 flying around your neighborhood, just plain old model aircrafts with remote controls. A large group of people across the United States enjoy these high tech toys.

"A plane usually costs you anywhere from \$200-\$300. They come from hobby shops and most people build their own," Jason Sutherland said. "They are a lot like model cars but have some different abilities. It takes about 20-50 hours to get one ready to fly.

They make planes from 1930 Biplanes to the Top Guns at the local airfields. These planes can be as big as 30 feet, but most are in the five foot range. Most of the planes do between 40 and 130 mph, but the good ones do 180 mph Jason said.

There are three other people at BHS who have spent 1-2 years pursuing this unusual hobby. Heath Clement, Rodney Rogers, and Clint Hemby all have planes of their own.

After the planes are built, it takes about \$30 a month to keep them operational.

"You need a radio, gas, battery charger, numerous tools, engine starter and know how." Rodney Rogers

said.

It also takes a calm wind and large open fields without trees or highlines wire and low grass to fly the planes according to Clint Hemby who usually flies his on the weekends.

These young men don't just invest in one plane: Rodney has four planes; Clint Hemby has eleven planes; Heath has four planes; and Jason has seven planes.

"I spend about eight hours a week with my planes. I have four with the function of elevator rudder throttle Ailerons," Heath said. "The plans are harder to control than cars because they do many different things."

Jason Sutherland and his little brother fly his plane on the weekends.

Perfect Attendance For Smith

Kashandra Smith delivers her Salutatorian speech at the graduation exercises on May 29, 1990.

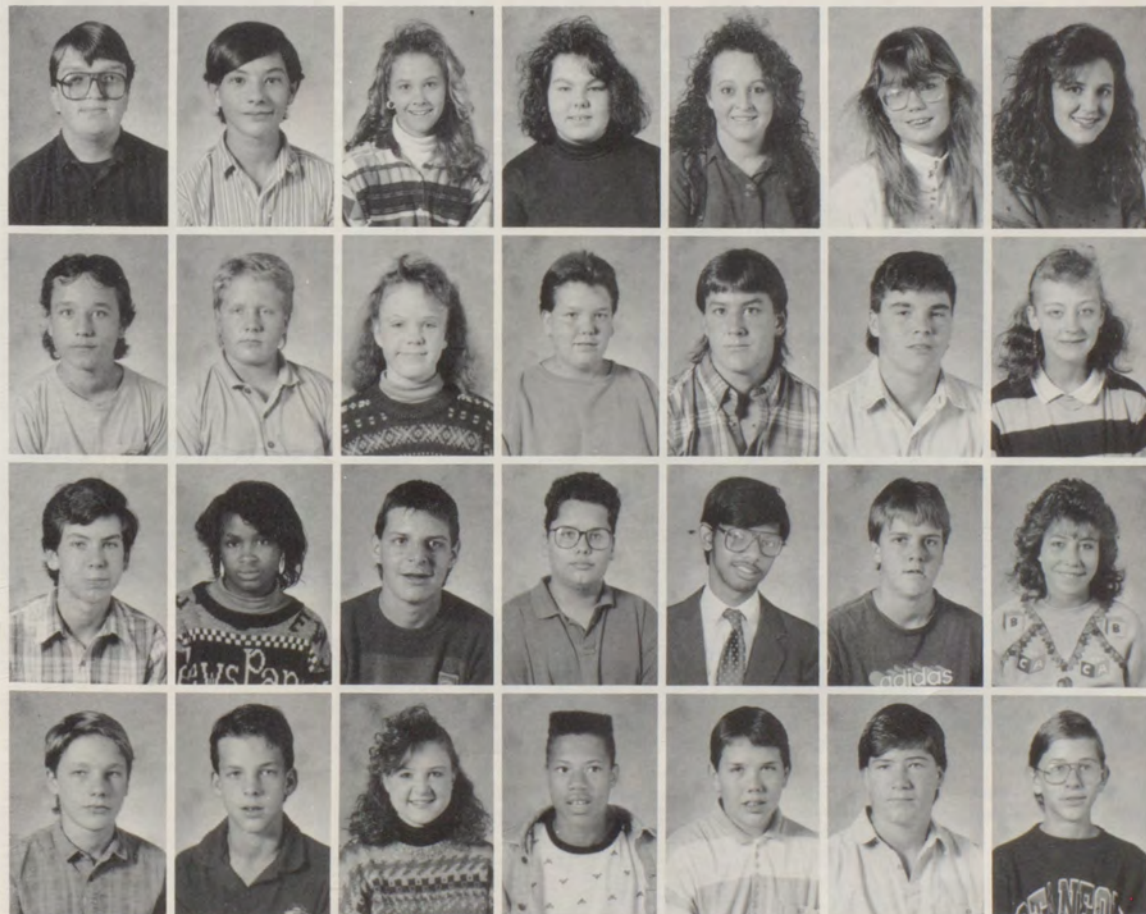
It is May 29, 1990 and all the graduating seniors are sitting out on the football field waiting to receive their diplomas. However, only one person has never missed a day in all these twelve years.

Kashandra Sjith will graduate as Salutatorian of the 1990 class knowing that she went through all twelve years of school without missing a single day.

Kashandra decided to go through school without missing a day after the third grade and she has had perfect attendance thus far. Her goal was perfect attendance for nice months for twelve years.

"After I had gone to school for several years it made me work harder to keep from missing and school," Kashandra said.

"After going so long she didn't want to miss because of all' the make up work," Mrs. Nelda Smith, Kashandra's mom said.



Robert Pennington
Chris Perkins
Robin Petty
Angela Phelps
Angie Pinkston
Christie Pless
Jarae Porter

Tony Prasil
John Putman
Janna Reaves
Brandon Reynolds
Matt Richardson
Burny Roberts
Pamela Roberts

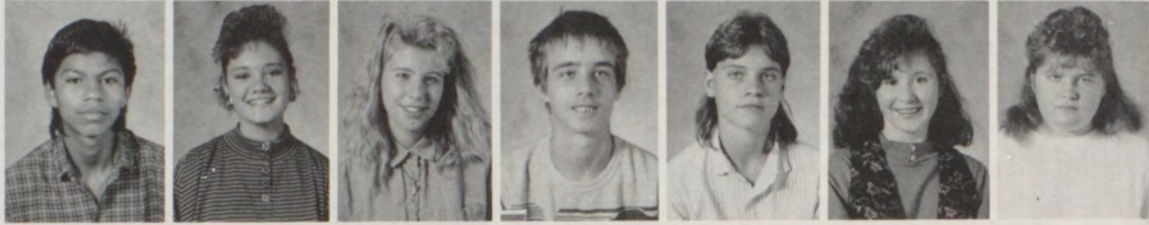
Rodney Rodgers
Yolanda Ross
Joey Samp
Scott Payne
Amit Shah
Chris Shastid
Teresa Shelton

Josh Shockley
Jon Sisk
Julie Skotnik
Kenny Smith
Shawn Stephens
Jason Stevens
Michael Story

Jason Sutherland
 Dori Tarpley
 Lisa Tarpley
 Anna Terry
 Kristie Todd
 Jana Turner
 Lincy Varughese



George Ventura
 Dawn Walker
 Jackie Ward
 Keith Wardlow
 Shawn Wealeer
 Emily Whittington
 Amber Williams



Quincy Wilson
 Reed Wilson
 Allison Wright
 Kellie Young
 Dianna Zoppi



The percussion section performs during the pep rally for basketball players held in the library.

Making pinatas was part of the fun of being in Spanish I in Mrs. Elaine Whisenhunts room.





Waiting for the UIL meet to start at Grayson County College, the speakers took turns practicing in front of an audience.



At the Bells practice UIL meet, Stacy Lehde, Kari Edgar and Jeanette Harper participated in typing.



Mrs. Stacy Hunnicutts sophomore English class had to do a travel brochure in the library during the last six weeks of school.

"I have deep traditions from Bonham High School and my heart is still purple"

Larry McFarlin



Former Students Return As Teachers

Graduating from high school is one of the most important things a person looks forward to. There are decisions to make about how you want to spend the rest of your life. Many graduates choose to go to college and further their education, of these, some choose to devote their lives to teaching. Of these, even fewer return to their alma mater to teach.

"Teaching and coaching at BHS is special to me," Coach Larry McFarlin said. "Because I have deep tradition, loyalty, and my heart is still purple."

When these teachers return, things most often have changed. Some teachers see students as changed for the better.

"Students seem to be involved in more activities than students my age," Stanley Richardson said. "There are more jobs, cars and responsibilities than students of the 60's had."

Others see a change for the worse. "Students are much different," Coach

McFarlin said, "our society has caused them to become very lazy, uncaring, and has given them as many rights as the teacher."

Some teachers who return do not feel like BHS is the same place. "In many ways it doesn't seem like the same high school," Donna Rich said. "The building is the same, but everything else is different."

One of the biggest challenges that faces teachers who return to their alma mater is dealing with fellow teachers who had taught them as students.

"At first I was very self conscious around Mrs. Knight," Donna Caylor said. "Mr. Eagleton and Mr. Whiz were just the same. Sometimes I think they still feel like we are younger."

Others didn't feel like this. "Maybe my former teachers are more open now," Stacy Hunnicutt said. "I feel respected by them and they are easier to talk to. Of course, we have more in

common now."

No matter how things have changed, there will always be old memories for the teachers who return to BHS.

"Watching the cheerleaders reminds me of the nervousness I felt before each pep rally," Mrs. Rich said. "I usually got sick but tried not to show it."

Some memories of a special person. "I was on the newspaper staff and then editor under Mrs. Snead," Mrs. Caylor said. "She made me love journalism and being part of that special group. That is why I want to make my students feel the same."

Some memories of lost traditions: down town pep rallies each week, open campus, 'B' association, confetti at pep rallies, more assemblies Sadie Hawkins Day and unsupervised study halls in the library are just a few.



It was only a few years ago that Mary Lou McWhorter Fox was attending the junior/senior herself with Ken.

Performing in skits did not end with high school for these former students, now teachers. Stanley Richardson has made a tradition of playing drum major. Ricky Gatlin plays the bass drum and Stacy Hunnicutt marches in the band.



Ronald Abbott
 Don Anderson
 Mike Ashby
 Roger Ashcraft
 Yvonne Brown
 Terri Caffee
 Karen Case



Donna Caylor
 Debbie Clark
 LoyDean Clark
 Colleen Coonrod
 Walter Eagleton
 Warren Fain
 Bill Flowers



Linda Fox
 Rickey Gatlin
 Bobby Godbe
 David Goodwin
 Ronnie Goodwin
 Steve Hembree
 Linda Hopp



Stacy Hunnicutt
 Denton Jones
 Jo Jones
 Linda Kinkade
 Rebecca Knight
 Jerry Kountz
 Marilyn LaVergne



Billie Manhart
 Marcia Marsh
 Kristen Martin
 Kim Matlock
 Glenda Meador
 Nolan Norris
 Gail Orndoff



Sarah Park
 Glen Peters
 Danna Phillips
 Donna Rich
 Stanley Richardson
 Tony Richardson
 Phillip Seawell



Beverly Shockley
 James Shockely
 Sue Ann Simpson
 Joe Smith
 Mary Smith
 V.T. Smith
 Tomagene Snead



Barbara Sutherland
 Carolyn Towery
 Elaine Whisenhunt
 Glen White
 Gene Willis
 Cheryl Youree
 Trena Youree

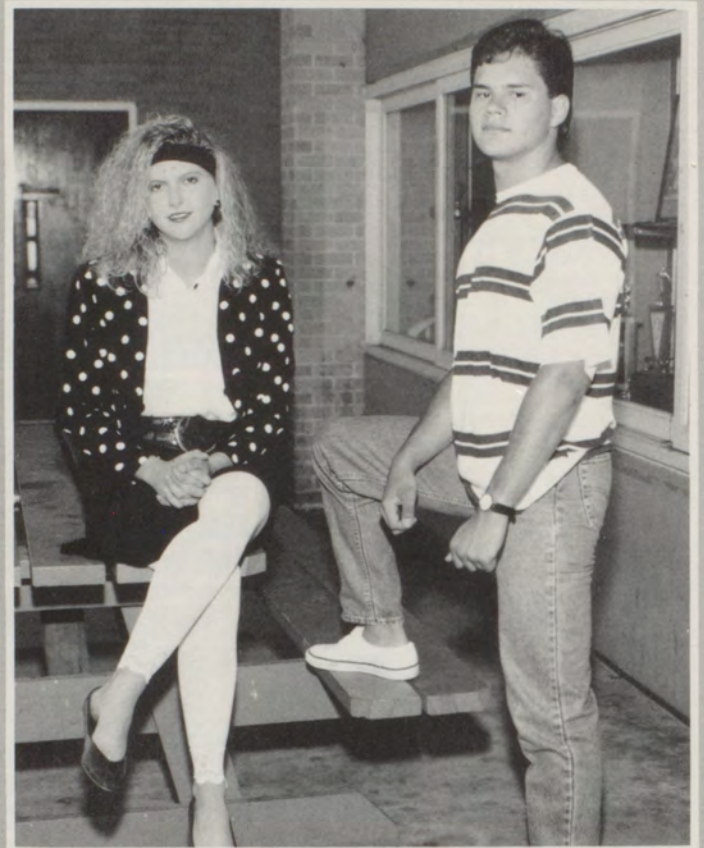


Not pictured: Mary Lou Fox, Larry McFarlin

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ALL SCHOOL FAVORITES

Tami Adams and Gunter Rodriguez



MR. AND MRS. BHS

Jody Caraway and Carol Ann Cochran

ALL SCHOOL FAVORITES

Michelle Johnson and Arthur Phea



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ALL SCHOOL FAVORITES
Kirk Towe and Jamie Vestal



ALL SCHOOL FAVORITES
Cody Adams and Niki Sitzler



ALL SCHOOL FAVORITES
Amy Compton and Corey Baker

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FRESHMEN OFFICERS

Lori Arie, Dawn Walker, Ashley Park

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Jennifer Lewis, Amy Compton, Janay Hicks, Brett Lancaster



SENIOR OFFICERS

Tami Adams, Lara Murray, Michelle Johnson, Charlsie Herpeche

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Jeff Burnett, Kevin Blain, Jamie Vestal, Crystal Vaught



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SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES
Jamie Vestal and Cody Adams
FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITES
David McDonald and Kellie Young



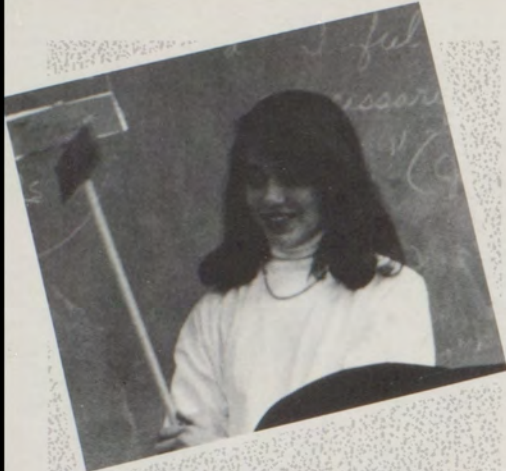
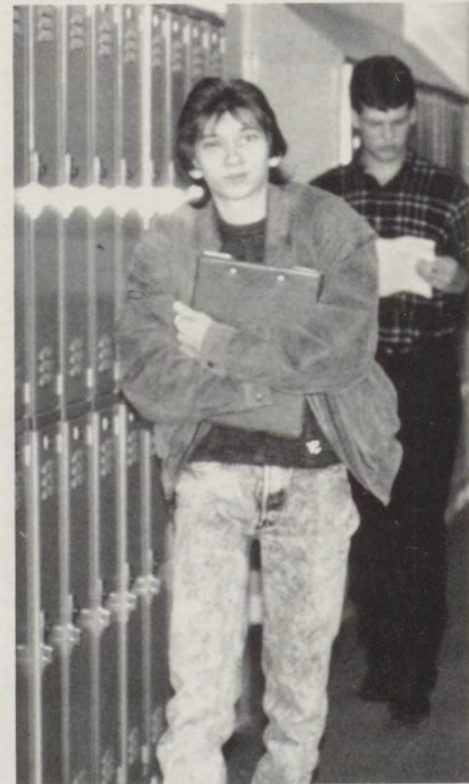
SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES
Lynne Chambers and Kenny Sewell
JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES
Jody Caraway and Amy Compton

Killing time at UIL competition, Jimmy Carpenter, Charlsie Herpeche, Richard Laborda, and Richie Hillard play a game of cards while they wait on the rest of the members to finish competing.



Making volcanoes was something new for Brad Nichols. This was the second year Mrs. Danna Phillips' geology class has built and exploded small volcanoes.

Five minutes between classes doesn't give Corey Bryant much time to visit with friends, get his books, and get upstairs.



"I remember staying up until midnight to make props for my speech on Edgar Allen Poe for Mrs. Hunnicutt's class." Crystal Furrh



"Every week Katie and I would try to think of a creative theme and decorate the bulletin board since we got tired of just seeing a blank wall." Kim Banks



"This was the first time I had ever made a pinata. It was a lot of fun even though the paste would get everywhere and it was very messy." Kellie Young

80 DIVISION ACADEMICS



Know What's What

The accomplishments of athletic teams and organizations are highly publicized events. Often it seems that the real purpose of school is overlooked. Academics at BHS however equals the accomplishments of our athletes.

With 42 participants the UIL team came in second place after Commerce. This year there were 15 people who advanced to regionals in the various events.

The biggest thrill came from drama students who took their one-act play "Plaza Suite" all the way to State.

The efforts of these students and others were rewarded at the annual Awards Assembly where certificates were given for academic excellence in each subject area. Class favorites, all-school favorites, and Mr. and Miss BHS were announced. National Honor Soci-

ety, Student Council members and foreign exchange students were recognized. For the first time seniors were awarded scholarships here instead of at graduation.

There were also four new classes added to the curriculum. Mrs. Donna Rich lead a Peer Assistance Leadership class (PAL) which sponsored a No Drug campaign and they had junior high buddies.

Environmental Science was a one semester course offered in the fall and spring by Mrs. Colleen Coonrod and Mrs. Marsha Marsh became the new French teacher.

Seniors were given the chance to receive English IV credit and college credit for freshman composition at Grayson County College.

To top the year off, TEAMS scores were the highest ever.

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Fun in the sun! Carrie Lawson, Ashley Park, and Kristy Babers join in a game of croquette in French class.

Busy! Busy! Busy! Wendy Doyle, Meredith Lamb, Emily Whittington, and Lincy Varagese work hard to learn the French language.



Environmental Science Class Celebrates

Earth Day With Tree Planting

This year there were a few new classes added to the BHS curriculum. These classes are Environmental Science, French, and Peer Assistance Leadership (PAL).

The first of these, Environmental Science is taught by Mrs. Colleen Coonrod. This class involves the study of the Earth, ways of improving the environment, and much more.

"I think that Environment Science is a great class. I really didn't know what to expect, but now that I am almost finished, I like it. We get to do a lot of fun things both inside and outside of the classroom. If I were to give advice on if I think a person should take it, I would say yes absolutely," said Rick Carter.

In a salute to Earth Day, the Environmental Science class took up money. This money went to buy new trees to beautify the BHS campus. The class also put up posters to help promote Earth Day.

French is also being offered for the first time. "Learning gender, verbs, adjectives,

and a new language was sometimes hard for me," said Emily Whittington.

Mrs. Marsha Marsh teaches the French class. She planned a lot of activities for her classes. They drew their family trees, cooked French dishes, and played croquette. The students also learn about the different culture activities.

"I like the French culture. The activities we have done this year has helped to make the class more fun. I recommend this class to anyone. If I could go back, I would take French over again," said Jodi Baxter.

Another new class this year is known as Peer Assistance Leadership (PAL). This class deals with learning to help others. The group travels to the different schools to talk about drug awareness, suicide, and other subjects. They also listen to the problems of their fellow students and try to help.

One of the things I enjoy about PAL is helping others and going to different schools. I would recommend this class to anyone who enjoys helping others. If I

were to give any advice to new members, I would say, always be prepared for every situation," said Margo De Rose.

The group was interviewed on "Sunday Dinner", which is a feature on KFYN. The Pastor and the Music Director of the First Methodist Church conducted this interview.

To train for the PAL class, the group attended a seminar sponsored by Region 10. This seminar was held at ETSU in Commerce.

"PAL is a fun class. We have accomplished a lot of our goals. I enjoyed helping people the most. I hope that in the future that there will be a PAL class at Jr. High and I.W. Evans." said Robert Ransom.

"The PAL class is an excellent opportunity for students to help other students with schoolwork or personal decisions." said Mrs. Donna Rich.



Sitting quietly, Chad Phillips works in Environmental Science.

Learning to help others, yet having fun at the same time. Lynne Chambers, George Mc Elveen, and Jeanette Harper attended the PAL Conference at ETSU.

Forty-Two Compete In District Competition UIL Teams Place Second Behind Commerce

It was a second place finish for the UIL teams this year who had to come in behind long time rival Commerce.

However, it didn't mean the participants are less qualified than them. "We just can't compete with Commerce in the speaking and debate areas," Mrs. Karen Case said. "They always fill every spot and are very prepared. When we don't have any debaters, we just can't make up those points."

A total of 42 students traveled to Grayson County College on April 27-28 for district competition. With 15 of these advancing on to regionals in April.

Preparing for UIL takes practice and dedication. Several of the participants have been involved in the contests for several years.

UIL has been great. We have had so many fun times in the last four years. The contests haven't changed much, but you

never know about the judging. As long as I thought I had done well it didn't really matter," Katie Peterson journalism participant said.

Charlsie Herpeche who won the UIL participant award at the spring banquet has done journalism, ready writing and literary criticism for the last four years and has been to state one year.

"I love to write and UIL gives me a chance to compete with others. We always have a rivalry with Charlie Bird from Frisco and it makes us mad whenever he wins and we don't," Charlsie said. "I wrote an excellent ready writing paper this year so it was disappointing for me when I didn't advance in regionals."

District competition holds several memories for people who competed at Grayson. The speakers were shaken before they began by some unorganized contest judges and they were late getting

started.

"They were about to put all of us in the same room during poetry without even trying to divide the schools up," Hatton Humphrey said. "It isn't fair if we have to compete against each other. They were also supposed to be running simultaneous contests but they didn't do that either. This disorganization makes it even more disappointing when we don't make the finals because you wonder what it could have been like."

For Gina Reece, things were not so memorable. "I had never in my life done Lincoln Douglas Debate. I didn't even understand the case. This guy I was debating against had to tell me when it was my turn. I only did it so we could have a debate entry. It was definitely a horrible experience," Gina said.



On the way home on the bus, Mrs. Glenda Meador reads off the awards won and Mrs. Hunnicutt gave them out.

Last minute questions were asked by Kim Banks, and Katie Passisis as Mrs. Tomagene Snead prepared them for the Shorthand contest.



Speech and Debate

Informative Speaking

1. Tiffany England
2. Melissa Duncan

Persuasive Speaking

1. Kelly Klaeger
2. John Carpenter

Poetry Interpretation

1. Hatton Humphrey
2. Carrie Morgan
3. Amy Harris

Prose Interpretation

1. Tiffany Latham
2. Kristel Vaught
3. Ron Lee

Lincoln-Douglas Debate

1. Gina Reese

Journalism

Editorial Writing

1. Katie Peterson
2. Leslie Smith
3. Shane Rivers

Sub. Amberly Daniel

Feature Writing

1. Charisie Herpeche
2. Melissa Rushing
3. Richie Hilliard

Sub. Leslie Smith

Headline Writing

1. Charisie Herpeche
2. LeAnn Lewis
3. Amberly Daniel

Sub. Katie Peterson

News Writing

1. Richie Hilliard
2. Leslie Smith
3. Melissa Rushing

Sub. Kim Banks

Writing

1. Charisie Herpeche
2. Leslie Smith
3. Shane Rivers

Spelling

1. Kashandra Smith
2. Stephanie Carlile
3. Jonna Wallace

Sub. Stacy Andrew

Calculator Applications

1. Travis Moss
2. Sara Moss
3. Lincy Varughese

Sub. Jonna Wallace

Number Sense

1. Charles Applin
2. Travis Moss
3. Mark Landers

Sub. Richard Laburda

Science

1. Richard Laburda
2. Charles Applin
3. Jimmy Carpenter
4. Gina Reese
5. Jonna Wallace
6. Jason Vandever

Shorthand

1. Sharon Green
2. Kim Banks
3. Katie Passinisi

Keyboarding

1. Stacy Ledhe
2. Jeannette Harper
3. Kari Edgar

Sub. Kim Sherer

Accounting

1. Kristi McClure
2. Tania Cameron
3. Crista Daniel

Sub. Tammy Nichols

Literary Criticism

1. Charisie Herpeche
2. Leslie Smith
3. LeAnn Lewis

Sub. Gina Reese



Mrs. Hunnicutt is busy helping her Poetry and Prose participants.

Tiffany Latham takes time to relax now that her competition is over.



Stephanie Kountz and Clete Estes present Mrs. Cheryl Youree with red roses as a token of their appreciation on behalf of the One-Act play.

Stephanie Carlile, Kashandra Smith, and Charlsie Herpeche received top honors of the Senior class.



Class Favorites

Freshmen- Kellie Young, David McDonald
 Sophomore- Jamie Vestal, Cody Adams
 Junior- Amy Compton, Jody Caraway
 Senior- Lynne Chambers, Kenny Sewell

All School Favorites

Amy Compton	Cody Adams
Michelle Johnson	Corey Baker
Tami Adams	Arthur Phea
Niki Sitzler	Kirk Towe
Jamie Vestal	Gunter Rodriguez

Miss BHS-Carol Ann Cochran

Mr. BHS-Jody Caraway

National Honor Society

Seniors selected junior year: Chad Ashby, Christy Cowen, Margo DeRose, Jim Faith, Charlsie Herpeche, Chad Knight, Tiffany Latham, Kashandra Smith

Senior selected Senior year: Tami Adams, Corey Bryant, Stephanie Carlile, Kelly Klaeger, Katie Peterson, Arthur Phea, Jennifer Stroud

Juniors: Carol Ann Cochran, Lisa Frambes, Robin Franklin, Jeanette Harper, Chad McLerron, Alando Mason, Travis Moss, Niki Sitzler, Leslie Smith, Jonna Wallace

UIL Scholar Awards: Tami Adams, Stephanie Carlile, Christy Cowen, Charlsie Herpeche, Kelly Klaeger, Kristi McClure, Kashandra Smith, Dwaina White

SAT 1000 Club: Tiffany England, Charlsie Herpeche, Greg Shasteen, Kelly Klaeger, Stephanie Carlile, Kashandra Smith, Tamra Adams, Crista Daniel, Jennifer Stroud,

Jason Vandever, Mark Landers, Shane Rivers, Richard Laburda

PAL Members (89-90): Chad Ashby, Travis Boehmer, Tracey Briggs, Lynne Chambers, Margo DeRose, Jeanette Harper, Charlsie Herpeche, Michelle Johnson, George McElveen, Lara Murray, Robert Ransom, Shane Rivers

PAL Members (90-91): Scott Ashby, Stacey Andrews, Jody Caraway, Jason Dudley, Stacy Lehde, Alando Mason, Kathy Parker, Lesa Rayford, Jamie Vestal, Don Younger

Returning: Robert Ransom, Jeanette Harper

Academic Awards

Business- Kristi McClure

Business Computer Applications-Chad Ashby, Dwaina White

VOE- Jim Faith, Jennifer Stroud

English I- Emily Whittington, David McDonald, Lincy Verguese, Jodi Baxter, Charles Applin

English II- Cody Adams, Kathy Parker, Melissa Patton

English III- Niki Sitzler, Lisa Frambes, Jonna Wallace, Traivs Moss, Gina Reese

English IV- Charlsie Herpeche, Kashandra Smith, Tami Adams, Christy Cowen

College English- Stephanie Carlile, Margo DeRose, Chad Burnett

Fine Arts

Band- Lincy Varughese, Stephen Merden, Chris Sacco, Christy Crutcher

Choir- Chris Shenold, Lincy Varughese

Art- David McDonald

Advanced Art- Sharon Davis

Acting- Stephanie Kountz, Hatton Humphrey

Technical Theatre- Kenny Cupp

French I- Charles Applin

Spanish I- Amit Shah, Crystal Furrh

Spanish II- Kisa Frambes, Kathy Parker

Spanish III- Niki Sitzler, Robin Franklin

Drafting- David McDonald, Seth Gorman

Journalism

Journalism I- Ashley Park

Coushatta- Donna Cockerham

Totem Poll- Charlsie Herpeche

Library- Jennifer Todd, Robert Stephens

Mathematics

Algebra I- Charles Applin

Algebra II- Niki Sitzler, Jonna Wallace

Geometry- Mark Landers, Cody Adams, Kathy Parker, Emily Whittington

Trigonometry & Elem. Ana.- Charlsie Herpeche

Computer Math- Kashandra Smith, Stephanie Carlile

Physical Education- Marsha McCommas, Tina Clark, Chad Knight, Josh Stephens

Health- Scott Ely, Teresa Ayers, Rene Lopes, Don Phillips

Science

Physical Science- David McDonald

Biology I- Stacy Andrew, Melissa Patton

Biology II- Melissa Rushing

Physics- James Carpenter

Chemistry- Jonna Wallace

Geology- Tami Adams

Marine Science- Scott Ely

Environmental Science- LeAnn Lewis

Social Studies

American History Honors- Leslie Smith

World History- Amit Shah

American History- Niki Sitzler, Jonna Wallace

World Geography- Mark Landers

American Government - Honors- Charlsie Herpeche

American Government- Jim Faith, Christy Cowen

Agriculture

Intro. to Agri Science- Misty Brown

Applied Agri- Scott Ely

Agri Metal Fab- Scott Ely

Horse Science- Jonna Wallace

Animal Science- Scott Ely

Wildlife Mgmt.- Jonna Wallace

Intro. To Agri Mech.- John David Pilliod

Plant and Anim. Prod.- John David Pilliod

Farm Power and Mach.- Chad Knight

Home Economics

Comprehensive- Cynthia Pate, Ashley Park

Child Development- Michelle Johnson

Food Science- Teresa Ayers

Economics- Kacie Savage, Kelly Klaeger

MDE- Robert Stephens, Lance Hartnett

Cosmology- Tina Clark

Outstanding Students Recognized

Awards Assembly Honors Academics

Outstanding students were recognized at the Awards Assembly on May 8 at the Old Auditorium.

The program opened with a flag presentation by FFA members. Kenny Johnson presented the American flag and Misty Brown carried the Texas flag as Travis Boehmer read the history and significance of each of the flags.

"This was a tradition started four or five years ago and each year the FFA members get to make the presentations. I think it is very dramatic and makes things seem special," Travid Boehmer said.

The first presentation of awards of the night was by Mr. Smith who announced the class and all school favorites.

"I never expected to hear my name as Miss BHS. It is a very unusual honor for a junior to receive," Caorl Ann Cochran said.

Next, the members of the state One-Act play cast of Plaza Suite were recognized and presented certificates for

their participation at the state level.

Each year the National Honor Society members are recognized and the new junior members are presented with membership cards.

"I kept waiting as they announced everyone and I was getting nervous when they got close to the s's," Leslie Smith said. "I was excited when they did call my name."

Others honored were those who had ranked in the top 10% of their graduation class and who had participated in UIL during their high school years. They were given the UIL Scholar Certificates.

A new club was formed this year which honors all students making at least 1000 on their SAT or the equivalent on their ACT. Charter members were Tiffany England, Charlsie Herpeche, Greg Shasteen, Kelly Klaeger, Stephanie Carlile, Kashandra Smith, Tami Adams, Crista Daniel, Jennifer Stroud, Jason Vandever, Mark Landers, Shane Rivers, and Richard LaBurda.

A special presentation was made by board member Mrs. Wanda Crutcher who is also the area representative for the Youth for Understanding Program. This year BHS had four foreign exchange students that Mrs. Crutcher was responsible for placing. Saundra Emt from Sweden, Josie Javier Villarreal from Venezuela, Mikko Pylvenen from Finland and Tania Cameron from Australia spent the year with families in Bonham. They were presented a special gift. They received Texas flags which had been flown over the capital in Austin, Texas.

Honor graduates for 1990 were introduced. These are students in the top 10% of their graduating class. They received honor drapes to be worn at graduation.

In conclusion, the top three graduates for the class of 1990 were recognized.

The major change for this year's assembly was the awarding of scholarships to the graduates instead of at graduation.



Flags from the capital were given to exchange students Sandra, Javier, Mikko and Tania. Christy Crutcher was recognized for upcoming summer exchange to Finland.

Outstanding Students Recognized

Awards Assembly Honors Academics

<i>Scholarships</i>			
<i>Organization</i>	<i>Recipient</i>		
Dr. Patrick McGrael	Tami Adams	Student Council	Michael Belue Margo DeRose, Chad Burnett, Kirk Towe
PTO	Chad Knight, Kashandra Smith, Charlsie Herpeche	Bonham Food Service	Tracey Briggs
Bonham Police Department	Tina Roberts, Michael Bankston	Band Boosters	Crista Daniel
Edna Hendric Dilliard Mem.	LeAnn Lewis	Lions Club	Kristi McClure, Christy Cowen
Jack McElhannon	Arthur Phea	Joe Paul Crutcher Memorial	Lance Hartnett
Annie Sue Oats Memorial	Michelle Johnson	Progressive Citizen	Arthur Phea, Michelle Johnson
Hopper Kincaid Scholarship	Patti Towery	First Methodist Church	Travis Boehmer, John London, Donna Cockerham, Tiffany Latham, Christy Crutcher, Kirk Towe, Scott Ely, Steve Hutchins, Chad Ashby
Rotary	Travis Boehmer, Kim Banks	Southwest Pump	Chad Ashby
Chi Lambda	Kristi McClure, Jon Richardson, Marge DeRose, Tiffany Latham, Kirk Towe	Masons	Jim Faith
Kiwanis	Christy Cowen, Chad Burnett,	Bonham Bus. and Prof. Women's ORG.	Stephanie Carlile, Tiffany England
			Best Citizen Boy & Girl
			Chad Ashby, Michelle Johnson
			Lisa Jackson Memorial
			Katie Peterson
			Farm Bureau Scholarship
			Chad Knight
			War Dancers
			Kelly Klaeger
			Pres. Honor Schol.-Sou. Nazarene Univ.
			Greg Shasteen
			Sam Rayburn Leadership schol.
			Jon Richardson
			American National Bank
			Brad Galaway
			Nat'l Merit Schol. spons by Penn Central
			Kashandra Smith
			ATPE Scholarship
			Cole Clifton, Dwaina Whit, Justin Bankston, John London, Chad Ashby
			Bonham Women's Club
			Charlsie Herpeche



After being presented the gavel, new Student Council President Jody Caraway gets ready to make the Student Council presentation.

Margo DeRose, Kirk Towe, Brad Galaway, and Rene Lopez patiently wait for their names to be called.





Early in the assembly, the Senior members of National Honor Society were recognized.



Michelle Johnson and Chad Ashby were named Best Citizens of the Year.

Stephanie Kountz is very unhappy with husband Shane Rivers in the one-act play Plaza Suite.



"Come on Charlsie! Get real about this." Katie Peterson



Working on a layout for Coughatta, Sharon Green and Leanne Stevenson learned to talk in dummies and pica rulers.



"Go ahead, pick a duck, maybe you'll win something!" Alando Mason

During fourth period band, Brian Crawford practices his baritone part for the upcoming contest.



"Writing yearbook copy means talking to different people which I don't always enjoy." Melissa Rushing



90 ORGANIZATIONS DIVISION



Know What It Takes

Organizations give students a chance to join clubs and be involved in the latest happenings. Often students join several clubs that keep them busy. This year Student Council, Coughatta, Math/Science Club, and FHA had their annual fundraisers.

FTA hosted a pie in the face contest for the teacher who had the most money donated to them. During the homecoming basketball game, the winner was announced. The teachers who were candidates all stood out in the middle of the gym floor and an FTA member stood behind them with a pie. The winner was announced but 'they all got one.' In addition to the pie in face contest, FTA also sold data match sheets to the students. This was a very successful fundraiser that allowed FTA members to have a pizza

party one night at Pizza Hut.

This year, Student Council sponsored a homecoming week for the school. Each night of homecoming week, there was a planned activity for the classes to compete in for points. Activities included a scavenger hunt, flashlight parade, bonfire, and of course on Friday, the pep rally. Student Council also sold and delivered carnations during Valentines. Flowers were sent to businesses, other schools and relatives who reside in Bonham.

Total Poll produced six newspapers this year including a special twelve page Senior edition. Coughatta sold yearbooks for their annual fundraiser and the Math/Science Club sold candy in order to raise money for their field trip to the Omni Theater.

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and Brings Home Highest Rating In Years

One, two ready play was the sound as the Purple Warrior Band begins a new drill. During the month of August, the Band practiced and learned a number of drills. Each morning the members of the Band gave up four to five hours of their summer vacation to learn to march, play, and work together better. Along with summer practices, after school began, Monday night and after school rehearsals were held.

Leslie Smith was selected as the Drum Major for the first time. "Being Drum Major this year has given me a different perspective about

Band. I learned a lot about music, and about people. I don't think I could have made it through Friday night performances without the front line trumpets. When I got off beat or I was directing too fast or slow, they helped me get back on the right track." said Leslie Smith.

On October 14, the Band went to Marching Contest. The contest was held in Mesquite. The group received a II.

All region band tryouts were held on January. Patricia Yeager and Jodie Baxter were accepted into the All-Region Band. The two girls

performed in a concert, in January also with the entire All-Region Band.

The Band attended a Solo and Ensemble Contest on February 3 held in Denison, Texas. There were a number of Band members who did solos, and a few ensembles. The group brought home excellent ratings.

On March 7, the Band traveled to Allen, Texas to attend the UIL Concert Contest and Sightreading contest. The group received a II in Concert and a I in Sightreading. This was the first I in 9 years. The Band received a plaque for Sightreading.



Morning pep rallies meant the band got to leave class early to set up in the gym.

Both on and off the field, the band is led by drum major Leslie Smith, Leslie maneuvers the band around the square during the homecoming parade.



A chance to shine The Warrior Band performs the Excalibur drill for the first time.

Marching wasn't the only thing that the band members had to learn. Many hours were spent learning and practicing new music during fourth period.



The band rounds the corner playing the school song as the Fannin County Fair Parade begins.

Nervousness sets in as the band marches along the sideline to prepare for the halftime activities at the South Lake Carroll game.

During the half time activities, the twirlers and flag corp show their stuff. Together these groups performed to the music of the band.

As the music plays, the flag corp takes position. Stefanie Kountz counts to keep the corp together.



Christy Crutcher, head twirler, performs during a morning pep rally.

Striking the last pose of the routine, the girls smile and take on the applause.





Home Schooling For Auxiliary Groups

Tension builds as the music begins. The flag corp and twirlers have prepared for this moment since August. Each member wonders how will the new routine go.

In the past, each of the groups attended camp, but this year camp came to them. Separate instructors came to the school during August and taught routines to the girls.

"We had a lady come to the school in August and teach us some routines. She was beneficial because she taught us a lot of new moves that we could add to other routines," said Stefanie Kountz, flag corp captain.

As the only new member of the twirling line, Patricia Yeager had to learn the routines quickly. "The routines we did were all great, but I wasn't sure if I would be able to learn them in time," Patricia said.

This year the twirling line consisted of only three girls, which

was the smallest it had ever been.

"I didn't like the reduction of twirlers because it looks better on the field when there are more people. Also, since there was only three of us, sometimes we weren't asked our opinions on certain decisions that affected us," said Christy Crutcher, head twirler.

For both flag corp and twirlers, music was chosen for the band after their routines were learned in August.

"Walk the Dinosaur was the favorite new routine because we all put our favorite moves in it and had a lot of fun," said Amy Harris, flag corp member.

Twirler Christy Crutcher said her favorite was to Ghostbusters and Axel F because of all the cute moves in it and everyone told them they really liked that song.

Being in front of a crowd can provide the opportunity for fun

times and embarrassing moments.

"I dropped my comberbund on the field and guys from the other team ran on the field and pranced in it during our routine," said Amy Harris.

"At a home game when we were in the middle of a routine, the flag slipped out of my hand and headed straight for Robin. Luckily it didn't hit her," said Misty Hix.

The seven flag corp members and three twirlers made up the auxiliary unit of the band. Fourth period each day was spent marching with the rest of the band. This left practice to after school.

"The down side of being in flag corps were the many long hours we had to practice after school. We usually stayed until 5 p.m. every day learning, or making routines," said Kari Edgar.



The twirlers perform their routine to Ghostbusters and Axel F to spice up the Homecoming pep rally.

In the spotlight! Twirlers perform with a smile and twirl to the band music.



Second Year Of Wardancers

Brings Class Time And Credit

It was the second year for the wardancers and their first year for having a class and getting credit. However, instead of the usual first period 8:05 bell it was 7:7:30 a.m. most mornings.

"Coming early in the morning helped us a lot because we had more time to practice and we could go over routines before the pep rally," Kacie Savage said. "We get more done than after school and we are fresh because we haven't been through a whole day."

In other preparation for the year, the Wardancers attended camp this summer at the University of North Texas in Denton.

"At camp we had to learn the routines fast so we wouldn't be embarrassed next to other lines. This helped us later as we learned routines later on because it left more time to perfect the

routines," Kashandra Smith said.

While at camp, Kelly Klaeger, Kacie Savage, Kashandra Smith, Ashley Partridge, Carrie Morgan, Danielle Hyatt, Dori Tarpley and Jennifer Childer were named All-Star Performers. Kacie Savage and Kashandra Smith were named to the All-American Drill Team. As a whole, the group won the most spirited twice during the week.

Favorite routines for the girls were "Wipe Out", "Semper Fideles", and "In The Midnight Hour."

"Both 'Semper Fideles' and 'In the Midnight Hour' were very, very showy and they definitely impressed everyone. They were challenging routines for us." Jennifer Childer said.

"Weekly tryouts were held on Wednesdays. If you knew the dance you performed. If you

didn't, you sat in the stands," said Karen Baker

"It was the Homecoming game and the Wylie Band just got off the field. We were just about to start marching when the Bonham band played "our" song I started to march. When I did I tripped over some of the other bands equipment. I was so embarrassed!, Michele Brewer told us.

Danielle Hyatt commented, "The thing I remember most about Drill Team is at Drill Team Camp. We were all so tired of each other that by the end of the week Michelle Brewer and Carrie Morgan had had enough. In the middle of the night LeeAnn Higginbotham and I heard Michelle and Carrie throwing things across the room and screaming. We were relieved when it was all over."



Marching in the Homecoming parade was only one of the many events the drill team participated in. They were wearing one of their new collars purchased this year.

Wardancer Tiffany Latham prepares to do a high kick during the routine "Johnny Be Good" at the South Lake Carroll Playoff game.



Before performing on the field, the drill team has to get their spacing correct. Michelle McBroom, Captain Kelly Klaeger, and Dori Tarpley, prepare to do "Johnny Be Good".

Sara Moss Spells out W-A-R-R-I-O-R-S after the fifth song and the Warriors run onto the field.



At the end of their "Johnny Be Good" routine, Michelle Brewer helped spell out a "B".

Wardancers march onto the sidelines in order of their routine positions at the playoff game.

DRILL TEAM 97

In the play, Heather Nix is discussing her wedding with parents Stefanie Kountz and Shane Rivers.

Chad Ashby welcomed the customers for the second annual dinner theater, "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

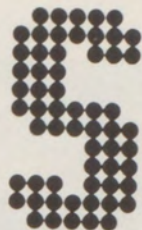


Stefanie Kountz pleads with husband Shane Rivers not to do anything rash.

Earlier in the year, Stefanie Kountz played the lovely and ambitious Lorraine Sheldon in the dinner theater.



98 ORGANIZATIONS



tate Bound One-Act Play Sweeps All-Star Cast

Highlighting the year for the drama department was a trip to Austin and a chance to perform on the state level.

The UIL One-Act play cast performed a comedy entitled "Plaza Suite" written by Neal Simon. Competition began on March 30, when they won district. They went on to win area on April 7, and regionals on April 20. On May 3, for the first time in BHS history the one-act play was performed at state.

"We did the play my freshman year, so I was familiar with it," Shane Rivers said. "I worked on perfecting my part this time and it paid off."

Throughout the competitions, Stefanie Kountz and Shane Rivers swept all star cast awards and even a Best Actress Award.

"Competition was really tough and people like Mineola challenged us, but we held

our own," Cheryl Youree, director said. "At district at ETSU Stefanie and Shane got All Star Cast. At area in Lake Worth, they also received All Star Cast. At regionals at UNT Stefanie received Best Actress and Shane got all Star Cast. In state competition, Stefanie received All Star Cast. I couldn't be prouder."

Stefanie Kountz said, "The one-act play takes you where ordinary humans exist. You meet all sorts of unusual people, but you enjoy every minute of it. You do see things that are not common everyday rituals. It teaches you like the saying goes, 'keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars.'"

This year the drama department also performed its second annual dinner theater. After Christmas dinner was served in the library the

group performed "The Man Who Came to Dinner," on December 9-10.

"Being a part of the drama theater class took a lot of responsibility. Being on the stage crew was sometimes hard. Getting everything in the right place turning lights on or off at the right time, and making sure props were ready and available," Rodney Rodgers said.

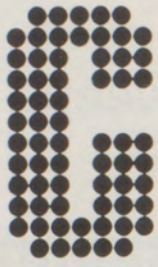
Entertaining people is not the only thing you learn in drama. You learn about how, when, and where the theater started.

"Being in drama lets you use your talents. Drama has helped me to learn how to lose my fear about being in front of an audience. One of the hardest things we did was write and produce our own tragedy," Charles Applin said.



Stefanie Kountz and Shane Rivers won all star cast awards in their march toward state competition with the one act play.

In "The Man Who Came to Dinner", Anna Terry speaks with cast mate Ron Lee.



ouncil Members Plan Play Day, Dances, Homecoming



Being hard-working and dedicated are not the only qualities you need to be a member of the student Council. You must know how to plan activities to help better the community, and helping to make school a little more fun for the students and faculty.

As Student Council President, Rick Carter has added responsibilities. "To be in the Council it takes leadership qualities and a lot of dedication. Student Council is a way to be involved in everything from school to the community," he said.

The Student Council was involved in the planning of many activities. They planned dances, Play Day,

and a Halloween Carnival.

"Student Council is a lot of fun, but it takes lots of hard work. This year was very exciting for me because it was my year for High School Student Council," said Cynthia Pate.

Throughout the Homecoming Week, the Student Council planned a number of events. Each class was given a different color. As a group, the classes all got points for the number of people who attended each event. On Tuesday a Scavenger Hunt was held. There was a Spotlight Parade on Wednesday, and on Thursday there was a Bonfire.

"The thing that I will most remember about Student

Council was all the Homecoming activities and all the work that went along with it," said Lori Arie.

Student Council helped students, the faculty, and the community in many different ways. When asked what the most difficult part of Student Council was, some said it was the hard work, but each of them said it was a fun experience.

"Student Council is a lot of hard work, but the fun you have is worth the effort you put forth. For me, Student Council is a great responsibility me, Student Council is a great responsibility and an honor," said Donna Cockerham.



Cody Caraway speaks the children who attended the Student Council Halloween Carnival.



Brett Willis and George McElveen are helping with the christmas food drive with Alando Mason.





Bobbing for apples was not just attracting to the little kids. Student council members tried their mouths at it.

Gunter Rodriguez leads the children in a game of candy corn bingo at the carnival.



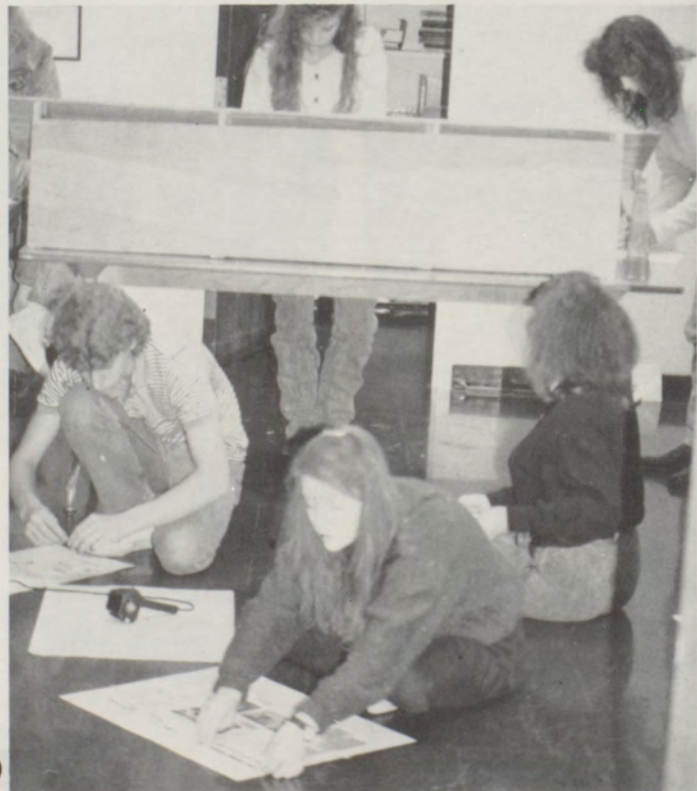
Student council members worked on the homecoming float in the ag shop. Leslie Smith unfolds paper flowers for the float.

Christmas food drive is an annual project for the student council. Janay Hicks, Lincy Varaghese and Tami Adams separate items into boxes.

STUDENT COUNCIL 101

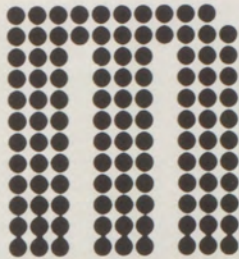
Before each issue the staff holds an editorial meeting to decide on content and who will cover what.

At the Christmas Party, Shane Rivers and Greg Shasteen clown around in their usual manner.



In between doing bills, bulletin boards and laying out ads, Katie Peterson and Kim Banks are up to something else.

Deadline time means everyone has to pitch in on the layouts. Kari Edgar, Don Younger, and Tracy McCutcheon find a spot to work.



MacIntosh Saves Money And Improves Quality Of Newspaper

As the year began, plans were made for eight issues of the paper, but due to several circumstances the year ended with six issues.

Everything was on schedule until the Christmas issue. As the deadline drew near, the *Bonham Daily Favorite* was unable to typeset copy. The search was on for an alternate method. At last they found the Macintosh computer!! However, that did not solve the problems.

"Since no one knew anything about the computer we just played it by ear. Katie and I had to sit down and figure everything out. We had to cancel our Christmas paper because we couldn't get it worked out in time," Charlise Herpeche, editor said.

In January plans were adjusted for the spring issues and the computer made life a little easier, but deadlines were still deadlines.

"Deadlines are hectic and that

becomes a very emotional times, Katie Peterson said. "Everyone is uptight, worried and someone is usually upset, but Mrs. Caylor calms us down and tells us not to worry but to just breathe and then work in a calm manner."

Richie Hilliard feels the tension of the deadline atmosphere. "The atmosphere around deadlines is very rough. Everyone is in a rushing panic and everyone's tempers are on edge."

This year the staff organized itself in a little different manner. During staff meeting before each issue, everyone decided on the stories and what they wanted to write.

"This way allowed everyone the opportunity to be flexible and move around the staff to write in the area they felt at ease with during the that issue," Misty Hix said.

Some join the staff because it seems fun and easy and others just enjoy writing or being an art-

ist.

"I wanted to draw my cartoons. I enjoyed creating Vivian Vay, Kung Foo Kountz and the other characters each time," Shane Rivers said.

Editor Charlise Herpeche was in charge of editorial and overseeing the rest of the staff.

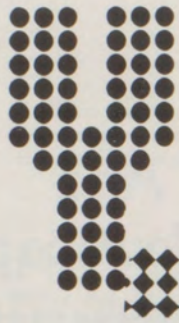
"I enjoy writing and wanted to have an opportunity to write on a regular basis I also enjoy sharing my views with others."

Amberly Daniel summed some of the feelings of the staff about producing the papers. "Sometimes people complain about there not being enough of the paper. People sometimes complain that their name didn't get put in or that there aren't enough stories. I would like to let people know that writing and laying out the newspaper isn't as easy as it seems. So, give us a chance we're working with whatever we get."



Michelle Brewer proofs a story that is about to be pasted up for the March issue.

Editor Charlise Herpeche goes over the sports page plans with sports editor Richie Hilliard.



Yearbook Life: Layouts, Cropping, Job Stickers . . .



It was harder getting started this year because the staff did not go to yearbook camp in Denton. That meant that decisions about the number of pages, theme for the book and cover had to be done after school started.

"When we don't go to camp it is so much harder. There are so many details to take care of," Donna Caylor, advisor said. "We finally decided to go with 'You Never Know What's Next', because over the past few years things have been constantly changing around here."

This year's staff decreased in size somewhat, consisting of only eleven people but they still manage to get the

job done.

Stories, layouts, and pictures are common talk among the yearbook staff. It takes a lot of extra time and dedication to put together a good yearbook but there is also ample time for fun and play.

Most of the staff have been a part of it for three years and therefore pretty well 'know the ropes'. The newer members are adjusting though.

"Learning to do your part and keeping up with it can be hard, but the older members really help you a lot," Shelly Garner said.

This year's editor, senior Donna Cockerham commented on the added responsibil-

ities. "It is tough carefully proofreading pages when you know you really don't have time to fix errors."

It isn't all work though. Senior Sharon Green said, "Being on staff is like being part of a big family. That is why we are in here. When we need help, we know we can count on each other to be there."

Senior Leann Lewis added, "It's the good feeling of accomplishing something that I like. What you do will be looked at for years."

"The most difficult part of being on staff is getting along with people and sharing the work load, but we manage."

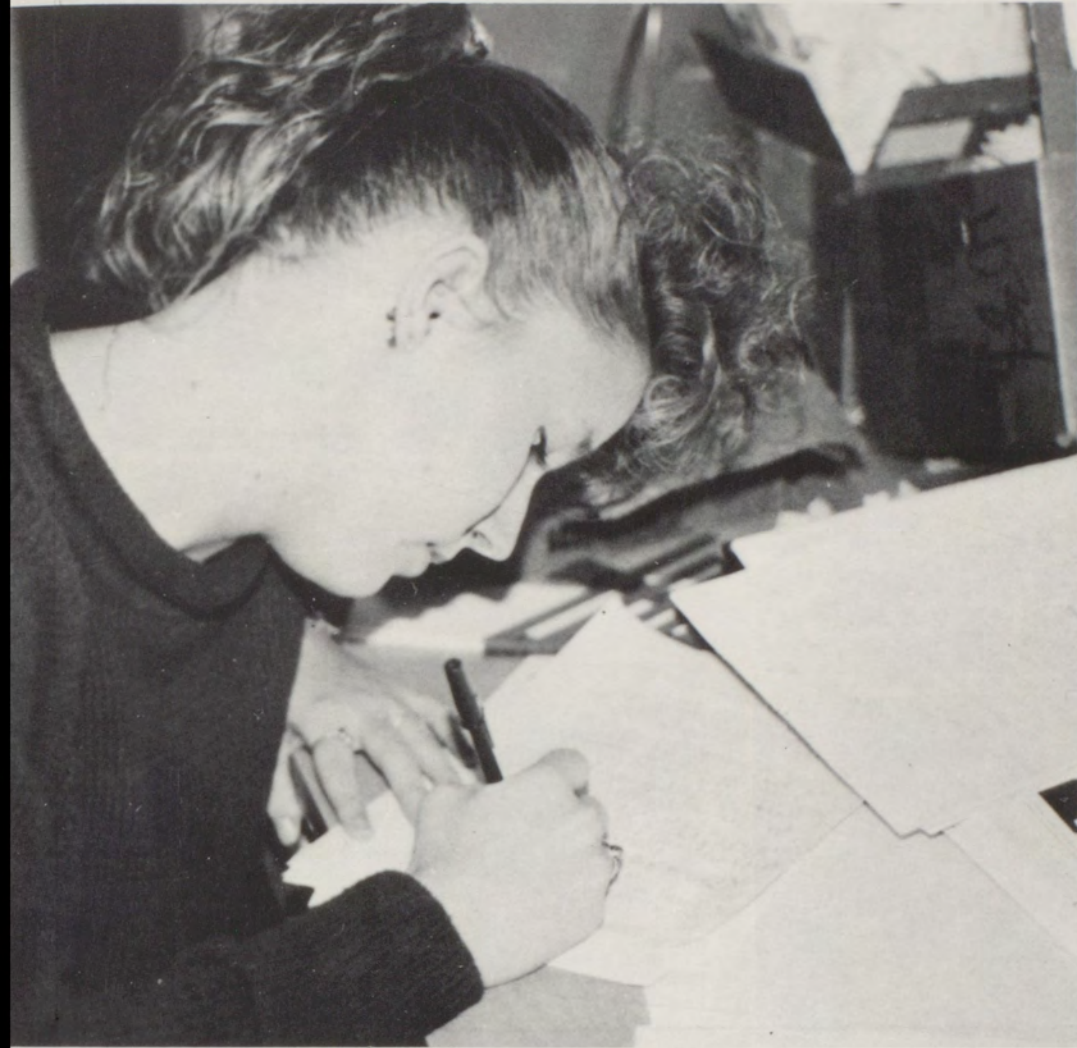


At the Christmas Party, Crystal Furrh got tired of Pictionary so she decided to catch up on current events.



Susan Bowen and Donna Cockerham squeeze into a chair to share a laugh at the Christmas Party at Mrs. Caylor's house.





Individuals editor Robin Garrett works on a story for deadline time.

Sharon Green draws her final layouts for the organizations section she is working on.



Editor Donna Cockerham goes over pages for the deadline as LeAnn Lewis checks over her story before handing it in.

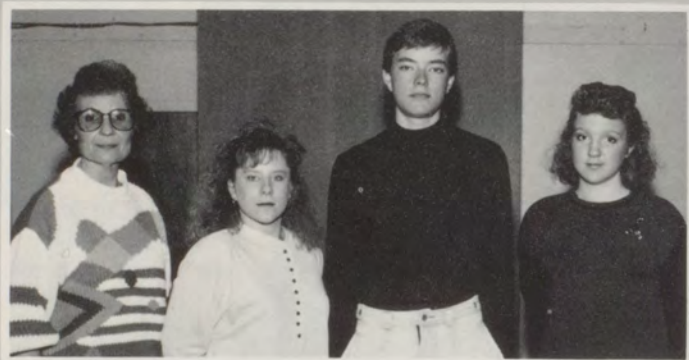
Advisor Donna Caylor helps Melissa Ruching plan the mini magazine for Student Life.



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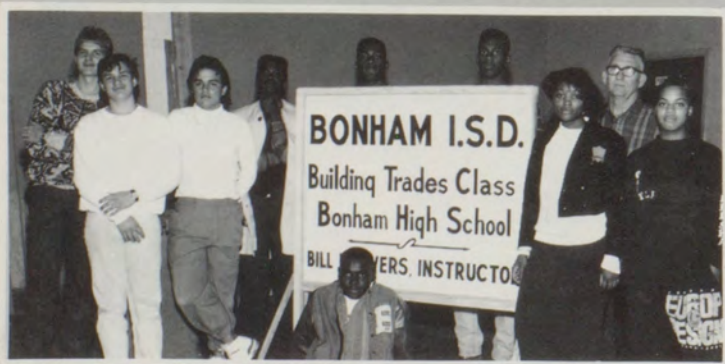


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VO.E-Mrs. Billie Manhart, Crystal Duke, Jim Faith, Christy Cowen.



Building Trades-David Johnson, Chris Gowens, Ken Hall, Miguel Wilson, Roger Furch, Gayland Williams, Mikie Hill, Denise Washington, Felicia Fuller, Mr. Bill Flowers.

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DE-Tricia Brigance, Kim Veeck, George McElveen, Jason Vanderberg, Jon Richardson, Zak Caldwell, Larissa Lightfoot, Keith Wilkerson, Terry Englutt, Joe Brewer, Riki Nachols, Rhonda Austin, Michele McBroom, Rojene Barton, Jon Farris, Tim Lightfoot, Matt Todd, Lance Hartnett, Donavon Avery, Steven Whaley, Brad Eskue, Chad Hickey, Robert Stephens.

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SADD-Officers- Amberly Daniels, Reporter; Lynne Chambers-Secretary; Mrs. Bille Manhart, sponsor; Kacie Savage, President; Kelly Klaeger, Treasurer; Donna Cockerham, Parliamentarian



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"Tennis was a lot of fun this year until the semi-finalist in state at regionals." Stephanie Helvey



"I remember the Quinlan game because the score was so close and there was so much pressure." Rene Lopez



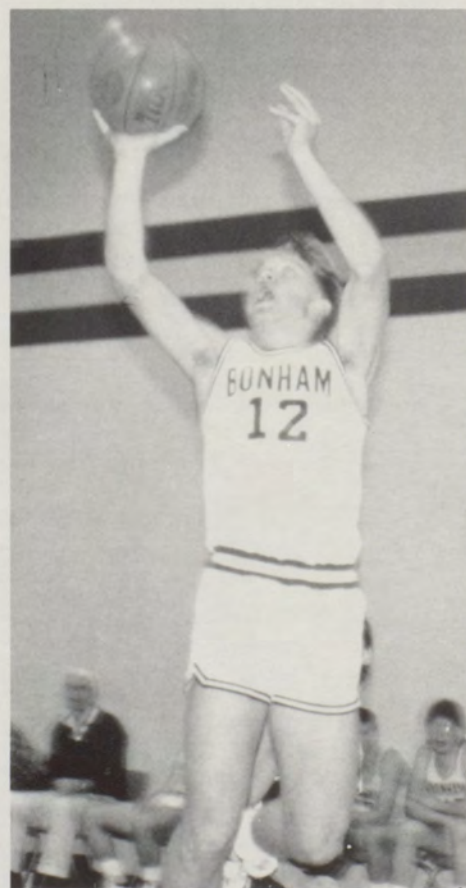
"We really appreciated the Varsity girls giving us their basketball shirts to wear because we supported them." Janay Hicks

Pitcher Jody Caraway practices his throw in order to strike out the competition. This was one of the few days it wasn't raining.



At the district track meet in Denison, Kevin Blain competes in the hurdles to help the boys track team win the meet.

During a Windom home game, Warrior Kirk Towe goes up for a basket to throw in two more points for the team.





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Winning has become a tradition throughout Bonham High School. This year has brought many champions and titles for the Warriors in sports.

District titles were taken by the boys and girls track, boys golf, and boys tennis teams. Bi-district titles were captured by the boys basketball and football teams. Many achievements were accomplished.

Although according to Coach Hembre, Mikki Hill could never remember his clothes, the boys basketball walked away with an honorable title. Chris Redd was named the outstanding sophomore in football and basketball.

Many school records were broken this track season by both the boys and girls

track teams. Rick Carter achieved the title of school record holder in distant running while Kevin Blain hurdled a time that had not been met in several years.

Michelle Johnson added to the second place title which was won by the girls track team at the state meet in Austin. Michelle defended her own title in the 100 meter dash. She was also chosen as a Channel 8 scholar athlete and was interviewed by Dale Hansen. Michelle's interview will air in late August or early September during the news broadcast.

Not only has competing filled Bonhi with pride but determination has filled them with success, achievements, and rewards.

Let's Go Five!

Fans Chant

Warriors To

Playoffs

On the 50 yard line of scrimmage, John Farris prepares to snap the ball into Jody Caraway's hands. The Warriors offense made an unsuccessful drive down field against the South Lake Carroll Dragons in the playoff game.

The adrenaline is pumping. Its late in the fourth quarter and the ball is on the ten yard line. The crowd is yelling "Let's Go Five . . . Let's Go Five!" the guys on the sideline are holding their hands up for five. The ball is snapped into the quarterback's hands and bodies start charging into each other.

"When I'm on the line all I think about is getting an open shot at tearing somebody up," admitted Clay Lowery.

Many of the guys admitted to getting a satisfaction out of hurting the guy in front of him.

"I get a satisfaction out of being able to hit anyone on the field as hard as I want," said Carl Motley, "Doing this makes me feel like I have done something that I like to do without there being any consequences."

'Let's Go Five' did not mean a fifth quarter. To the Varsity Warriors 'Let's Go Five' meant the fifth consecutive year in the playoffs.

"Our main goal was to make the playoffs, and to win District, of course," stated Chad Burnett.

The Warriors were not picked as the favorites this year. Starting with the Mabank game, the Warriors were predicted to lose almost every game.

"I don't think the favoring system works. The statistics don't mean a thing," commented Brad Nicholes, "You don't know who the better team is until the game is over."

Although they did lose against Mabank, they did keep Mabank from scoring until the last quarter.

"I don't think we had our heads in the game completely. We kept thinking about what everyone was saying about us and we didn't feel that we really had the support that we needed," commented Gayland Williams.

They opened the district against Clarksville.

"We knew that Clarksville would be a tough game," stated Arthur Phea, "So we already knew that we would have to work for the win."



At the Homecoming game the Tomahawks hold up the sign for the Warriors. The new sign was designed and made Margi Ford, school nurse and former Warrior mom.

Disappointment shows on the face of Brad Nichols, after they lost the game to the South Lake Carroll Dragons.

OPPONENT	BHS	
Mabank	7	0
Clarksville	10	12
Pleasant Grove	14	21
Aledo	12	21
Quinlan	12	21
Wylie	19	26
Commerce	20	23
Frisco	20	16
Princeton	10	33
South Lake Carroll	48	20



Varsity Warriors: (1st row) (L-R) Mike Cochran, Randy Edgar, Kirk Towe, Rene Lopez, Arthur Phea, Miguel Wilson, Chad Burnett, Chris Millhollon, Cole Clifton, John Shockley, (2nd row) Justin Crowley, Chad Ashby, Gaylon Williams, Mikie Hill, Marty White, Jody Caraway, Cody Miller, Clay Lowery, Don Phillips, Randy Atchley, (3rd row) Chris Ganter, Zak Caldwell, Alando Mason, Carlos Gilstrap, Rusty Brinlee, Michael Crumby, Carl Motley, Travis Moss, Gunter Rodriguez (4th row) Brett Lancaster, Jason Hayes, Chris Broiles, Hanley Booth, John Farris, Jon Richardson, Brad Galaway, John Keeton, Brad Nicholes, (5th row) Mgr. George Applin, Coaches: Warren Fain, Ronnie Brinlee, Larry McFarlen, Don Anderson, Tony Richardson, Joe Smith, Glenn White, Pat Sitzler, Mike Ashby, Loy Dean Clark

Aledo Bearcat pulls ball-carrier, Arthur Phea down on the 40 yard line.

Let's Go Five!

Fans Chant Warriors To Playoffs

Aylie Pirate tackles Chad Burnett during Homecoming game. The Pirates were unsuccessful in stopping the Warriors.

The Warriors were said not to have a chance against Pleasant Grove, by fans, critics, and even ex-players.

"Nobody had faith in us except ourselves, commented Kirk Towe, "Pleasant Grove had a state-ranked running back. Everyone just knew that they were going to beat us. What we needed was support and encouragement, not discouragement."

Although Pleasant Grove has a state-ranked running back and that the Warriors and fans had to travel to Texarkana, the Cowboys were no problem.

"I think that by beating Pleasant Grove we proved to everyone that we are just as good as the Warriors in the past," stated Brad Galaway.

From then on the Warriors were on a winning streak. They next traveled to HEB Stadium to play Aledo. This year the game ended in a fight.

"After the play was over these two guys knocked me down. They wouldn't get off me so I was trying to push them off when our guys started coming off the bench," stated Alando Mason, "After that everyone just broke loose."

Fans that left the Commerce game a few seconds early, missed the excitement.

"There was 27 seconds left on the clock and Alando made a 30 yard field goal," commented Cody Miller.

Another exciting and crucial game for the Warriors was played against Frisco.

"Frisco was an important game for us. At that

time the District title was up for grabs," stated René Lopez, "Unfortunately we didn't hang on."

The Warriors may not have won District but they did make it to the playoffs for the fifth consecutive year.

"When we went out on the field we didn't have confidence in each other or in our coaches," admitted Jody Caraway, "Unfortunately that is what hurt us."

The Warriors ended the year with an 8-3 season record and a 5-1 district record.

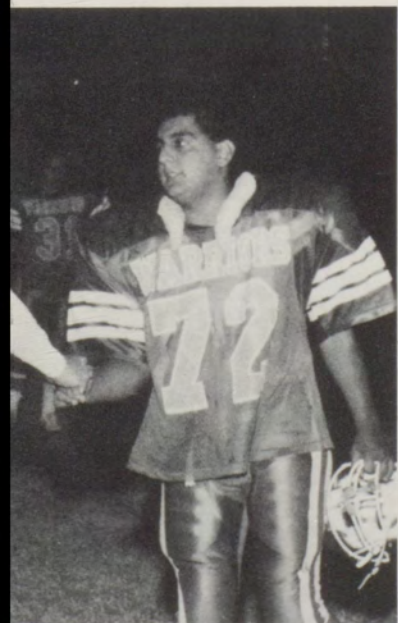
"We had a fairly good year, but I believe we could have done better," commented Marty White, "Our team really stuck together when the community didn't think we could do it."



Helmets held high in salute to their alma-mater. The Warriors celebrated after defeating Pleasant Grove.



Mikie Hill makes his way to the endzone in hopes of making a touchdown against Frisco.



René Lopez shakes hands with a Frisco team member. The Frisco game determined who would win the District title, unfortunately the Warriors lost.

“Let's Go Five!” is shouted throughout the fourth quarter by fans, as teammates hold up their hands for five. “Let's go five” meant going for the fifth consecutive year to playoffs.

JV-Fresh Successful

Young Warriors Sweep District Titles

Blake Goode scored the first touchdown against Wylie. The touchdown was not enough to keep Wylie from winning.

There are many differences from being an Indian and now being a Warrior, this was a definite fact learned by this year's freshman.

The freshman got their first lesson in being a Warrior this year and also a touch of winning like a Warrior. The basis of what they learned was form and technique.

"We learned more in the first two weeks of pre-season than we did in the two whole years of Jr. High football," admitted Sean Horton.

Several freshman say their best game was against Quinlan, where they had their first victory of the season.

"Several key plays were made against Quinlan, including the quickpitch and the sweep. These led to several touchdowns in other games as well," stated Quinsy Wilson.

The forfeiting of the Commerce, Frisco, and Priceton games aided in the freshman's 6-2-1 district record.

Stay low! Look Up! Hit hard!

These were sounds heard if you were around the J.V. practice field. The J.V. players experienced some changes from freshman to J.V. football.

"Your reactions have to be quicker and more powerful because everyone around you has gotten quicker and more



Freshman Team: 1st Heath Clement, Rob Holman, Josh McBroom, Shawn Wegley, Charles Motley, Rick Jamieson, Chris Shasteed, Cody Murray, Josh Hillard, 2nd Jason Sutherland, Chris Clark, Charles Applin, Jason Stevens, Keith Wardlow, Brice Kennedy, Quincy Wilson, Reed Wilson, 3rd Burny Roberts, Kenny Johnson, Josh Shockley, Blake Goode, Brandon Reynolds, Tony Prasil, Matt Richardson, Wade Lowery

powerful," commented Ashley Wright.

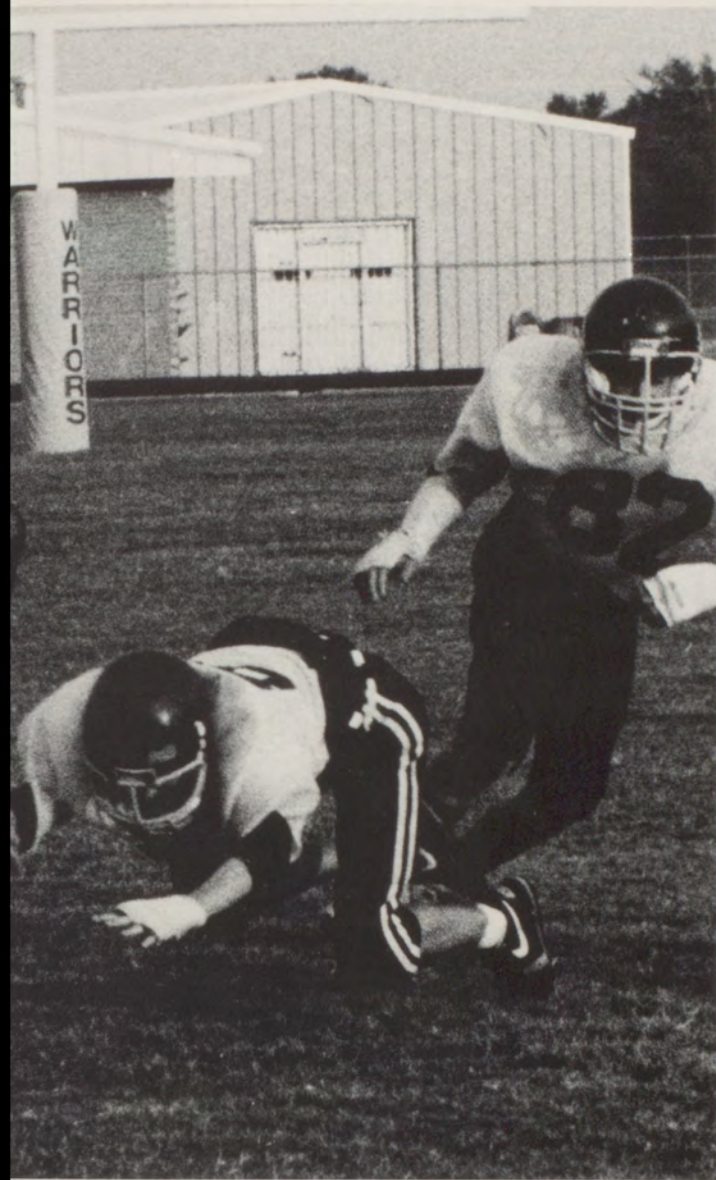
The J.V. players have memories of the good and bad plays of the year.

"We were playing defense against an extra point attempt and I jumped through the line and tackled the holder," admitted J.D. Killion.

Although they would like to remember only the good times the bad times seem to stick out also.

"I remember when we were playing Clarksville and I threw two interceptions," said Kevin Blain., "And they ended up winning."

The J.V. ended the season winning district with a 6-2 district record.



JV player, Josh Crawford hustles for a touchdown at a home game. The JV defeated the Wylie Pirates.



OPPONENT	FROSH	JV
Mabank	12 8	8-15
North Lamar	6 0	7-21
Clarksville	22 20	
Wylie	0 14	. 2
Quinlan	7 20	0-28
Wylie	6 0	12- 3
Commerce		Forfeit 12-15
Frisco		Forfeit 0-35
Princeton		Forfeit 12-26



Josh Crawford tackles a Princeton Panther. The Warriors went on to win the game.

Junior varsity: First row: Chand Welch, J.D. Killion, Ashley Wright, Todd Lancaster, Ty Latham, Lee Underwood, Brian Crawford, Second Row: Joel Wright, Chris Spindle, Cody Adams, Jason Fox, Jarrett Munger, Jeremy Smith, Aubrey Gilstrap, Third Row: Chad Reaves, Jeff Burnett, Kevin Blain, Brett Willis, Josh Crawford, Scott Ashby, Corey Baker.

Injuries Hamper Season

Lady Warriors Struggle For Victories

Lisa Allen prepares to block a dinked ball while Kathy Pinkston covers her. The Lady Warriors were defeated by the Prainland Patriots.

Over... Back ... Got It
Bump ...
Set ... Help ... Spike ...!

These are all familiar sounds from the girls on the court.

"It is important to talk to one another on the court," comments LeAnn Lewis, "If we don't talk then there is mass confusion. Everyone is going for the ball all at once or everyone stands around waiting for someone else to get the ball. Communications also helps keep up our confidence."

This was the first year in several seasons that the team had a "permanent" coach.

"I was glad we had Coach Smith again this year," admitted Teresa Ayers, "We did not worry about learning another coaches techniques as we had in the past few years."

The team suffered from injuries during the season.

"At one time there was only two people on the team that didn't have an injury," stated Lisa Allen.

There were three sprained ankles, two knee injuries, wrist and shoulder trouble, and numerous jammed fingers.

"We finally had a great team, but we were hampered by all the injuries that keep coming up," said Stephanie Carlisle.

The Varsity team ended the season with a 6-14 and a 2-6 district record.

"We lacked determination in practice and we didn't have qualified 'coaching' our freshman and sophomore years," admitted Tami Adams.

Even off the court the team was involved in school spirit by participating in a pep rally.

"We didn't know what we were going to do until the day before the pep rally. Since the next day was Friday the thirteenth we decided to do something that involved Jason from the 'Friday the 13th' movies. After the pep rally we gave the senior members roses for their hard work and effort," stated Kathy Parker.

The Senior girls were presented roses at another pep rally from Mrs. Smith.

"I always try to give the Seniors a rose before their last home game. This is my way of showing them how much I appreciate their hard work."



Tami Adams and Kathy Pinkston congratulate each other on a job well done, as Stephanie Carlisle and LeAnn Lewis look on.

Blocking is an important defense move in volleyball. Stephanie Carlisle blocks a ball from a S&S Lady Ram. The Lady Warriors won the game, which was also their last home game.



OPPONENT		BHS
Clarksville	0	2
Whitesboro	2	0
Pottsboro	0	2
McKinney Tournament		
McKinney	2	0
Sanger	0	2
Yantis	2	0
Mt. Vernon	2	0
S&S Tournament		
Howe	2	1
Whitesboro	2	1
Praireland	2	1
Commerce	2	0
Clarksville	0	2
S&S	2	0
Callisburg	0	2
Pilot Point	2	0
Mt. Vernon	2	1
Callisburg	2	0
Prairiland	2	0
S&S	1	2
Commerce	2	1



Jump rope became an everyday exercise to help with levitation. LeAnn Lewis and Tami Adams prepare to jump their 1000 jumps.

Varsity Lady Warriors (1st): Coach Mary Smith, 2nd: Kathy Pinkston, Stephanie Helvey, Lisa Allen, Teresa Ayers, 3rd: Patti Towery, Stephanie Carlisle, LeAnn Lewis, Tami Adams, Felicia Fuller

Teams Improve Skills

Lady Warrior, Stacy Lehde spikes the ball to a Commerce Lady Tiger. Patricia Yeager covers her in case she needs help.

Skills and fundamentals are important for every sport, especially for sixteen freshman who were just learning the game. Before they played for a title, first they had to master the basics.

"Since the majority of the freshman had never played volleyball before, they gained a lot of necessary experience," stated Coach Mary Smith, "Many of them really surprised me with their knowledge of the game being so limited. They all improved drastically."

This year the freshman spent their season learning the basics of volleyball.

"This year we mostly worked on how to correctly bump, set, spike and also how to dig," added Diana Zoppi. "We might not have won our games, but we now know what we're doing."

While the freshman were learning the game, the JV was preparing themselves for Varsity. "JV is mostly just a go-between. We're improving our skills that will help us when we're on Varsity," admitted Courtney Ely.

Once again the JV had the chance of cultural differences. Tania Cameron from Australia had the opportunity to play volleyball.

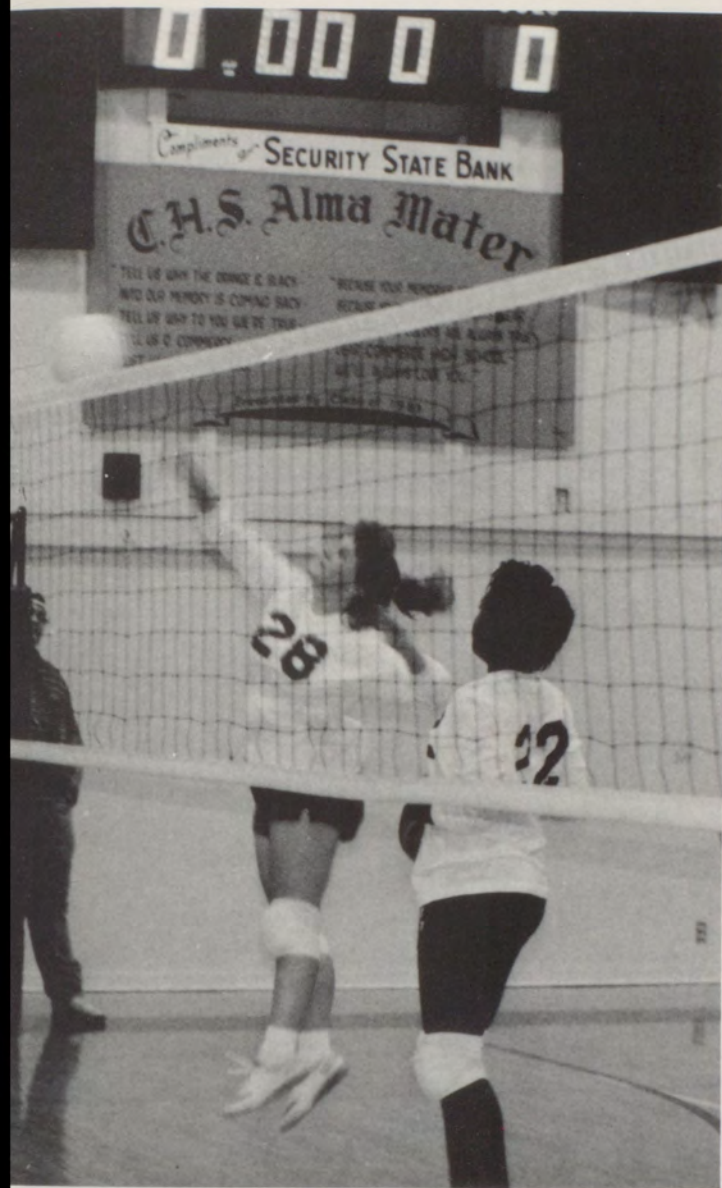
"Volleyball was very interesting to me because I had never played competitively before said Tania, "For me it was a chance to see what American sportsmanship was like."

The JV ended with a 2-11 season record and a 0-8 district while the freshman were 2-9 season record and 0-7 district record.

Inexperience
Accompanies
Defeat

Fresh (1st row): Jana Reeves, Janette Charron, Sarah Bentle, Robin Petty, Misty Brown, 2nd: Sara Lantz, Sabrina Howery, Kelly Young, Carrie Lawson, Kathy Hughen, 3rd: Nancy Dunlap, Merideth Baxter, Diana Zoppi, Coach Mary Smith, Christy Todd, Tamika McFail, Jana Turner





JV player, Tania Cameron blocks a ball from a Mt. Vernon Tiger. Fortunately the ball went into the net and the Tigers did not score.



OPPONENT	FROSH	JV
Clarksville	—	— 2-0
Whitesboro	2	1 2-0
Pottsville	2	0 0-2
Mt. Vernon	2	0 2-0
Prairiland	2	0 2-0
Bonham-B	0	2-A —
Commerce	2	1 2-0
S & S	0	2 2-0
Mt. Vernon	2	0 2-0
Callisburg	2	0 2-0
Prairiland	2	0 2-0
S & S	0	2 1-2
Commerce	2	1 2-1



Sara Lantz saves a ball that was spiked by a S&S Lady Ram at a home game. The freshman went on to win the game.

Junior Varsity: (1st) Connie DeLeon, Dena Watson, Tania Cameron, Courtney Ely, Jyl Griffin, 2nd: Patricia Yeager, Tamela Robinson, Deneen Vaught, Stacy Lehde, 3rd: Crissy Phelps

Not the Hills

“Bad Boys” Go To State

Before practice Daniel Gorman, George Ventura, and Rick Carter stretch their muscles so they won't get hurt while running.

What is Cross Country? Webster defines cross country as moving across fields and through forest without the aid of a road; racing over the country instead of on a track.

According to Rick Carter, "Cross country is not just a sport it is also a mind game. To be good at cross country you have to put yourself through months of self discipline and bodily torment, but if you want something bad enough you will do anything."

During workouts the cross country team boys, or "The Bad Boys" as they often call themselves would run anywhere from 20 to 30 miles a week to prepare their minds and bodies for the upcoming season. If you were to ask them which workouts keep them mentally strong they would all tell you the Leonard Hills without stuttering.

"The Bad Boys" weren't alone this year. The girls cross country grew in size also. The girls workout differed only slightly.

"We ran with the guys, mostly in distance, but we had a different speed-work workout," Niki Sitzler said. "We usually ran between 20-30 miles a week."

District came all too soon for both teams.

"Before we realized district was upon us," Michelle Johnson said. "We were nervous going into it since we had only had one other meet."

Both teams proved themselves for being fairly young. The "Bad Boys" placed first while the girls had to settle for third.

With the district title, the boys were headed for regionals.

"We knew we were a young team but that only meant that we had to work harder to make it to state," Daniel Gorman said.

Their hard work showed off, and the Bad Boys were headed for state.

"We had a great team but we were extremely nervous," Coach Sitzler said. "We may not have come out on top but we reached our main goal."



At the Texoma Relays, Niki Sitzler hustles to pass two opponents from Wylie.



At the district relays Michelle Johnson proves that she is not only a sprinter, but also a distance runner.



Prairieland Invitationals

Team-1st place

Rick Carter-1st

Texoma Invitationals

Team-1st place

Rick Carter-1st

District

Team-1st

Rick Carter-1st

Daniel Gorman-2nd

Regionals

Team-3rd

Rick Carter-1st

State

Rick Carter-9th

Timmy Brown 51

Daniel Gorman 53

Seth Gorman 82

Chad Burnett 94



Anxiously waiting for the regional meet to begin, Brett Willis, Rick Carter, and Chad Burnett try to shake some of the nervousness off.

Team members: Brett Willis, Seth Gorman, Rick Carter, Coach Pat Sitzler, David McDonald, George

Ventura, and Daniel Gorman. Picture not available for girls team.

Tie-breaker Successful

Second Half Brings Varsity Into Bi-district Playoffs

Facing a Commerce Tiger, Timmy Brent goes up for a lay up and two points.

After a 3-2 first half, a 5-1 second half the Warriors ended their season with a record of 19-8 and a second place district spot.

This was accomplished even though the gym had been condemned and Windom gym became their home away from home.

"I liked playing at Windom, even though it was not our real home. I like the size of the gym because the crowd could make some noise for us. It took us a while to get used to the goals and floor, but once we did, it felt almost like home. The worst part was traveling to Windom for every home game. This caused some to forget their shoes and uniforms," Chad McLerran said.

The first half of the season was summed up by Kirk Towe. "The first half we beat Frisco and we needed to beat Commerce, Whitesboro, and Quinlan. The Commerce game was very important and we blew it by not running the offense and taking quick shots. The Quinlan and Whitesboro games were very close and we lost by a point on both of those."

In the second half of play the Warriors pulled things together to earn their second place spot and then move into the playoffs.

The Warriors needed a win in one of their final two season games to force a tie-breaker to determine the two playoff teams. Quinlan defeated the Warriors in overtime which forced them into a must win situation against Commerce.

After the Commerce game was delayed for an hour and a half because one of the officials could not find the gym, the Warriors used a 25-18 run in the second period to come away with a 61-55 victory over Commerce. This forced a tie-breaker game for the playoff spot between Bonham and Whitesboro. The warriors were successful and beat Whitesboro to head for bi-district play.

"We were considered the underdogs but we showed them and everybody else that we could do it," Chad McLerran said.

The Warriors took on the district 9AAA champions Gainesville Leopards in McKinney where they ended their season with a loss of 82-51 in the bi-district play.



Air Jordan? No, only Chris Redd flying for two points at a home game against the Princeton.

Up, Up and over the heads of the opponents, Mikie Hill makes two points for the Warriors. This time he remembered his uniform.



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 Princeton Tourn.
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 Tom Bean
 Pottsboro Tourn
 DISTRICT

BHS	Opponent
72 68	Wylie
65 61	Princeton
66 67	Whitesboro
68 55	Frisco
61 62	Quinlan
53 59	Commerce
51 50	Wylie
56 44	Princeton
68 62	Whitesboro
63 61	Frisco
60 68	Quinlan
61 55	Commerce
59 48	Whitesboro
BI-DISTRICT	
51 82	Gainesville



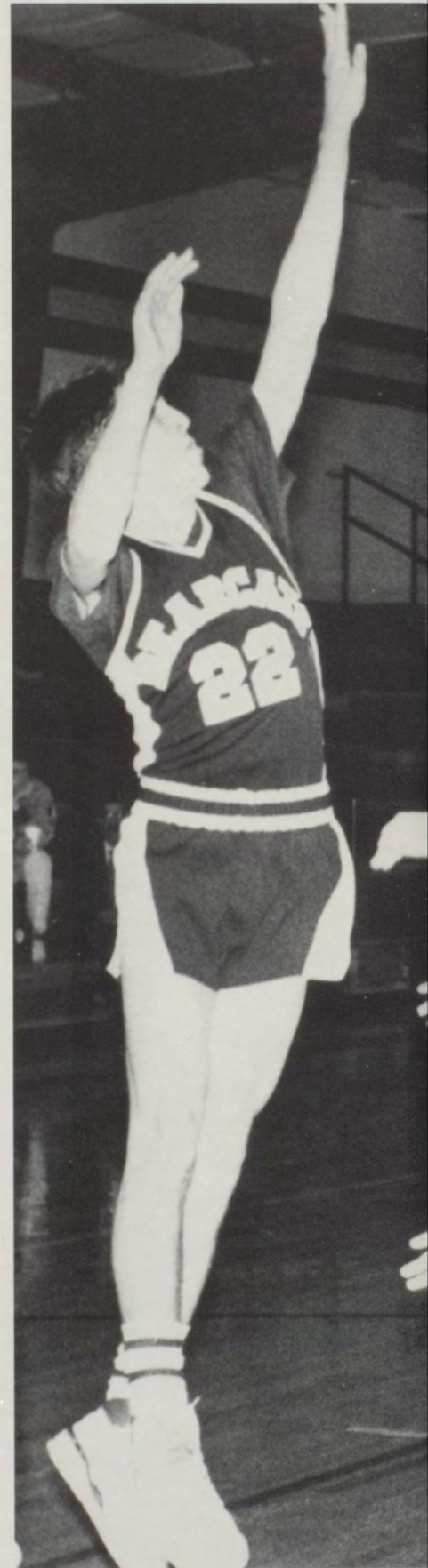
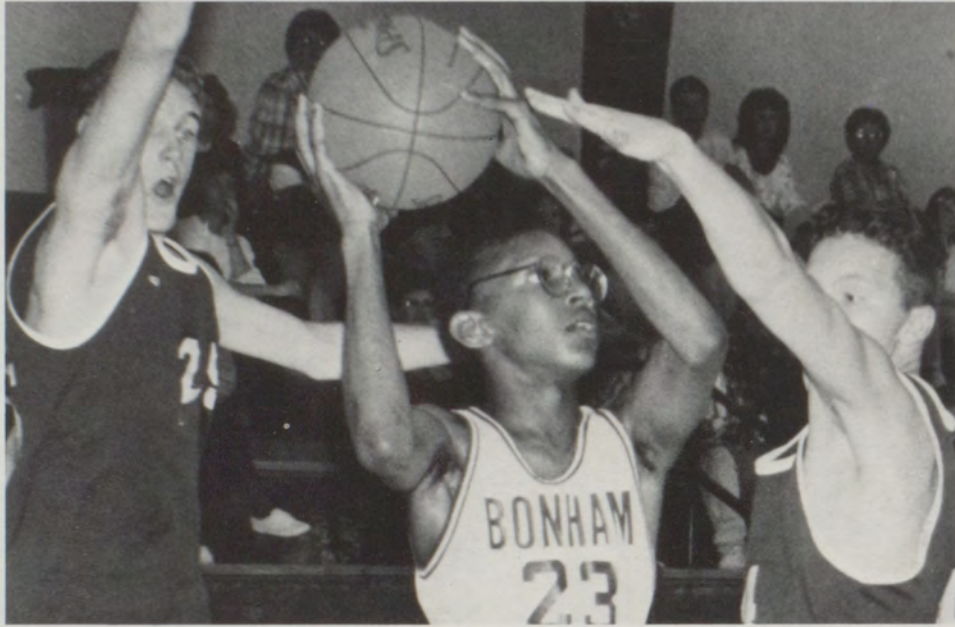
Varsity: First row- Mgr. Brett Lancaster, Mikie Hill, Kirk Towe, Timmy Brent, John David Pilliod, Chris Redd, Mgr. Travis Moss, Second row- Coach Steve Hembree, Chris Brolds, Daniel Terry, Chad McLerran, Mikko Plyvenin, Darrell Wehermann, Coach Glen White.

Young Warriors

Frosh Split Season Wins While JV Has Cancelled Games

Mikko Pylevenin attempts two points against a Whitesboro Bearcat. Mikko had the chance to play both JV and varsity while in the states.

Arms were the obstacle for Quincy Wilson as he attempted a lay-up. Quincy's lay-up helped defeat the Savoy Cardinals for the freshman team.



JV l-r row 1: Brett Lancaster, Kyle Clayton, Javier Villarroel, Kevin Blain, Chad Welch, row 2: Clay Smith, Mikko Pylevenin, Jeff Mayfield, Darrell Wermann, Travis Moss, Coach Glenn White.

Chris Clark soars over the arms of a Bearcat during a home game for two points.



FROSH	OPPONENT	JV
	Prairieland-60	44
41	34-Savoy JV	—
48	24-Savoy 9th	—
38	22-Savoy 9th	—
44	13-Savoy 9th	—
22	29-Commerce-39	40
33	41-Wylie-44	55
34	54-Princeton-51	58
51	39-Whitesboro-37	43
40	49-Frisco-61	55
63	38-Quinlan-61	52



Frosh row 1 l-r: Jon Sisk, Jeff Kinkade, Shawn Stephens, Josh Shockley, Cody Murray, Row 2: David Morgan, Quincy Wilson, Seth Gorman, David McDonald, Chris Clark, Coach Don Anderson

Warriorettes Finish Third

Frisco Loss Keeps Team From Playoffs

Tania Cameron attempts two points against Frisco. Tania was the lead scorer in many games.

Do not enter . . . Do not cross police lines . . . CONDEMNED . . . These were signs placed around the entrance of the gym during Christmas holidays.

"We had heard rumors that the gym might close, but we never thought it would really happen; especially in the middle of the season," commented Lara Murray.

Due to structural damage, engineers and officials stated the gym would have to be closed for safety precautions. Team members would have to find other accommodations for practices and games.

The problem was solved in early January when school officials began renting the Windom gym.

"It felt weird playing home games in another town, stated Pattie Towery, "It also bothered me that this being my Senior year, I only got to play one game in our gym."

There were other changes for the girls also. Once again the girls had to adjust to a new coach.

"I believe we adjusted very well to Coach Youree. She pushed us to do our best and to never give up," said Stephanie Carlile.

Another addition to the team was Tania Cameron From Wadonga, Australia. Tania played basketball for a club back home.

"There is not much difference in the rules, but the type of game was different," said Tania, "At home I didn't play in a school league, but in a club."

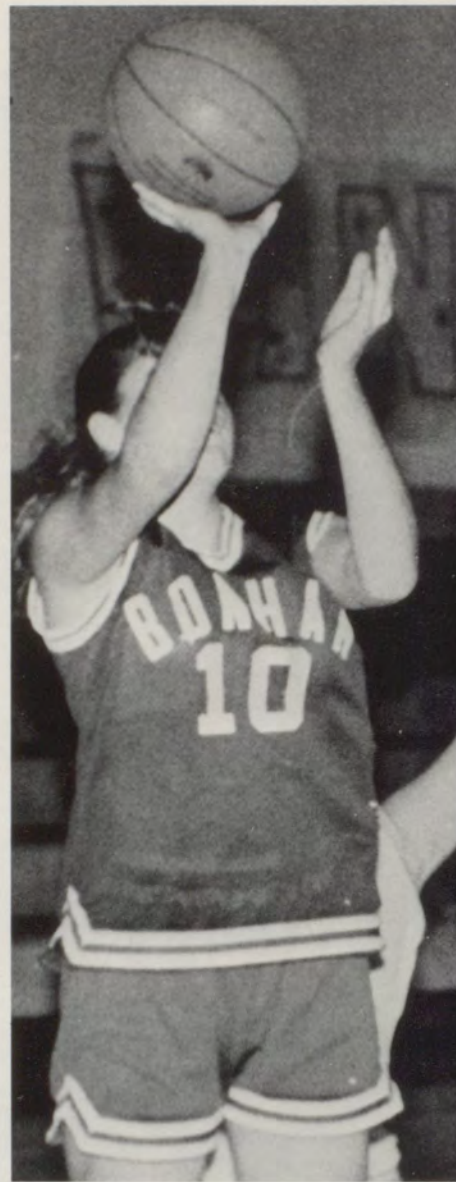
The Lady Warriors had a successful season. At the end of the second round of district they were tied for second place with Wylie. They only needed to defeat state-ranked Frisco and they would be off to the play-offs. However, fate had other plans.

"For some reason we could not get a lead on Frisco. Each time we played them, they were able to outdo us," admitted Johnna Wallace, "It seemed no matter how hard we tried it just

wasn't enough."

The Lady Warriors finished the season in third place.

"I think one of the reasons for our success was the support we got from local fans, faculty, and students, stated Coach Youree, "We may not have finished number one but all in all we had a successful season."



At a home game, Pattie Towery struggles for control of the basketball while Laro Mirray comes in to help her.



Patti Towery shoots for two points against Whitesboro. Patti's effort paid off and resulted in a victory.



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53 43	Commerce
51 52	Wylie
60 49	Princeton
68 29	Whitesboro
	Frisco
81 39	Quinlan



Help! Lara Murray looks to Stephanie Helvey for help against the Royce City team.

Warriorettes are: First row-Stephanie Carlile, Kathy Pinkston, Jonna Wallace, Pattie Towery, Mgr. Felicia Fuller. Second row-Coach Trina Youree, Teresa Ayers, Stephanie Helvey, Lara Murray, Tania Cameron. Not pictured, Mgr. LeAnn Lewis.

JV-Frosh Improve

High School Playing, Practice Requires Some Adjustment

Cristy Crowley struggles with her opponent for two points. Unfortunately her efforts did not pay off.

Kathy Parker attempts two points to assist her team to a victory against the Frisco Coons.

The girls were getting used to high school practices and playing while traveling to Windom for workouts.

"Jr. high was just learning the basics and high school it seems you learn more about extreme or specific plays. Jr. high was more fun and games," Tamika McFail said.

Kristi Crowley thought traveling to Windom was harder on the team. "It was hard going to Windom because freshman had to practice 6th period and JV had to practice 7th period. Those of us freshman who played JV didn't get to practice with the others."

One of the most memorable games for the team was at the Princeton Tournament. "We only had six players to begin with and then Kristi Crowley, Dawn Walker, and Jana Turner fouled out. We ended the game with only three people on the court," Shelly Barnes said.

"I remember the Commerce game because a fight broke out on the court and half of the commerce team jumped on one of our girls," Tamika McFail said.

One of the funnier events of the season was when Jana Turner missed the bus. "We were playing a tournament in Wylie and we were in the locker room. We were about to walk out on the court and Jana came walking in and says "Hey Man". She had missed the bus but came anyway," Dawn Walker said.



JV row 1 l-r: Tammy Partridge, Carrie Lawson, Shelley Barnes row 2: Coach Trina Youree, Cressie Renfrow, Cristy Croley, Dawn Walker, Kathy Parker.



FROSH	OPPONENT	JV
-	Royse City-39	46
-	Bells-28	13
-	Farmersville-58	31
-	Royse City-37	27
-	35-Qyinlan JV -	-
-	Tom Bean-32	17
15	43-Commerce-63	28
9	17-Wylie-46	20
-	Princeton-84	17
-	Whitesborro-48	14
-	Frisco-56	24



Frosh row 1 l-r: Robin Petty, Karen Mason, Misty Brown row 2: Coach Youree, Tamika MacFail, Diana Zoppi, Angie Pinkston, Sabrina Howery

Control is the name of the game. Jana Turner struggles for control of the ball while playing against Commerce.

Tradition Continues

Boys Bring Home Eighth Consecutive District Title

Practice Practice . . . Randy Edgar practices pole vaulting on a rare nonrainy day.

Coach Larry McFarlin and his boy's team scored 180 and one-half points to run away with their division for the eighth consecutive district title. The closest competition for them came from the Frisco Coons who compiled 132 and one-half points to finish second.

"I'm proud of our team. We lost all the people who did field events last year and no one said we would make it eight district titles in a row," Chad Burnett said. "But, once again we did and proved everyone wrong. I hope after this year of everyone saying 'this group is the one where the winning will end' that no one will ever count a Purple Warrior out again."

After district it was off to regionals in Commerce where the boys 400m relay team qualified for state with a second place finish. The team ran a 43.22 at the regional meet which placed them sixth among all the other qualifying times.

"I feel that it was an even harder challenge for us to win this year and even go on to state. With the condition of our track and the bad weather, it was all against us," Rick Carter said. "I also think track practices were more intense this year. We worked out inside the building because of rain and cold. Our track team was young with only five seniors. This meant that the team as a whole had to work harder to win our title again. The track conditions were very poor and it made it harder to train."

M.C. Hammers "U Can't Touch This" was the cry as the Warriors headed to Austin. With a time of 42.4, the 400m relay team of Aubrey Gilstrap, Arthur Phea, Carlos Gilstrap, and Jason Hayes brought home a bronze medal.

"The state meet I thought was the meet of all meets to attend. I couldn't believe we had really made it," Jason Hayes said. "I have been on varsity since I was a freshman and I have worked hard and I thought it was time for me to go. God was with us all the way."



Ashley Wright hustles to pass his opponent during the district meet.



I'm #1 proclaims Rick Carter as he came in first place at the Pirate Relays in Wylie.



DISTRICT	
400m relay	A. Gilstrap, Phea, C. Gilstrap, Hayes 1st
1600m relay	Phillips, J. Burnett, C. Gilstrap, C. Burnett 1st
100m dash	Phea 1st C. Gilstrap 3rd Redd 6th
200m dash	Hayes 1st C. Gilstrap 2nd A. Gilstrap 6th
400m	C. Burnett 3rd J. Burnett 6th
800m	C. Burnett 1st S. Gorman 6th
3200	Carter 1st D. Gorman 3rd Ventura 5th
1600	Carter 1st D. Gorman 2nd S. Gorman 5th
300m hurdles	Blain 3rd
110m hurdles	Blain 6th
High jump	Broiles 2nd Redd 5th
Long Jump	Broiles 2nd Redd 3rd
Triple jump	Broiles 4th
Pole Vault	Caraway 3rd Blain 4th Edgar 5th
REGIONALS	
400m relay	Phea, Hayes, C. Gilstrap, A. Gilstrap 2nd (43.22)
STATE	
400m relay	Phea, Hayes, C. Gilstrap, A. Gilstrap 3rd (42.4)



Record setter, Kevin Blain set new school hurdling records while winning the meet.

Varsity row 1 l-r: Seth Gorman, Jason Hayes, Don Phillips, Jody Caraway, Daniel Gorman, Robert Ransom, Carlos Gilstrap, Randy Edgar, Xavier Gilstrap, Arthur Phea, Chris Millhollen, Ashley Wright, row 2: Jeff Burnett, Ron Lee, Rick Carter, Keavin Blain, Justin Cawley, Cody Adams, Chris Spindle, Chris Redd, Chris Broiles, Steven Colley, Travis Moss, Jorge Ventura

Freshmen Beat Wylie

Rain Hampers District Races For Freshmen, JV Teams

Ready . . . Set . . . Go! Charles Applin prepares for his race at the district meet in Denison.

With 232 total points, the freshman team easily outdistanced the second place Wylie to win the district title. It was a sixth place finish for the junior varsity track team with 37 points.

"At the district meet it was really messy. It rained nearly all day on Saturday and was miserable to run in," Josh McBroom said.

In other meets of the season the teams also scored high. In the Wylie meet the junior varsity team won their division by amassing 200 points. Jason Hayes led them by accounting for 28 of their points.

"At some of the track meets it was too cold to run, but we still had to. This affected some of our performances I think," Quincy Wilson said. "At home it was hard at times because of getting to run on our own track. The cracks and stuff were dangerous. I don't think it bothered the JV and freshmen as much as it did the seniors. It was their last year and they didn't even get to have a home track meet."

At the Howe Bulldog relays the junior varsity team took sixth place with a score of 39 points.

It was a narrow defeat for the junior varsity team as they ran in the Avon Rice Relays held at Rains High School. Atlanta scored 108 points to defeat the Warriors with 106 points.



Fresh row 1 l-r: David Morgan, Quincy Wilson, Chris Shastid, Shawn Medcalf, Lee M. Boman, Jason Sutherland, Charles Applin row 2: Wade

Lowery, Burney Roberts, Kenny Johnson, Jason Stevens, Rick Jamieson, Blake Goode, Chris Gray, Josh McBroom



Almost there! Gunter Rodriguez ran anchor leg for JV 100m relay at district.



DISTRICT

Freshmen team

400m relay;	Lowery, Goode Johnson, Roberts 2nd
1600m relay;	Stephens, Lowery, Goode, Roberts 2nd
100m dash;	Wilson -1st Morgan -2nd Johnson 6th
200m dash;	morgan, 1st Applin 3rd Lowery 5th
400m dash;	Wilson 1st Morgan 2nd Andrews 6th
800m dash;	Applin 2nd Shastid 5th
3200m	Applin 2nd
1600m	Roberts 1st
300m hurdles	Goode 2nd
Shot put	Bauman 1st McBroom 2nd Sutherland 3rd
Discus	Shastid 1st Stephens 2nd Jamison 3rd
Long jump	Wilson 1st Morgan 2nd Goode 3rd
Triple jump	Wilson 1st Goode 3rd Morgan 4th
Pole Vault	Lowery 1st
High Jump	Lowery 3rd

Junior Varsity

400m relay	Wright, Munger Baker, Rodriguez 4th
100m dash	Wright 5th
1600m	Colley 3rd Lancaster 6th
3200m	Colley 4th
Pole Vault	Lee 2nd Miller 3rd
High Jump	Baccus 5th



JV row 1 l-r: Corey Baker, J.D. Killion, Chad Welch, Todd Lancaster, Alando Mason, Jon Shockley, Cody Miller, Brian Crawford, Brett Willis, row 2: Scott Ashby, Jarrett Munger, Jason Munger, Jason Fox, Brett Lancaster, Gunter Rodriguez, Javier Villarroel, Brad Nicholes

Another Championship

Johnson Competes In Five State Events Along With Relay Teams

Stick! Yolanda Ross and Katina Givens practice handoffs on one of the rare days it wasn't raining. Most of the practices were indoors.

The varsity girls district championship title hinged on the last race, but the Warriorettes placed fourth in the 1600m relay to seal their 168 and one-half to 163 and one half point victory over Wylie.

"Wylie girls beat us at their home meet, but we didn't have a full team," Niki Sitzler said, "It was important for us to win and we got them back at district."

The girls had to adjust to several things this season — new coach, bad track, and weather. Coach Loy Dean Clark took over the girls teams this year which was also an adjustment for him.

The condition of the track was a disadvantage for all track teams. Running was difficult and running times was even harder.

"We still practiced on the track but not so much as we could because of the fact we may injure ourselves from the cracks and dents in the track. The jumping pit wasn't in the greatest condition either," Tracey Briggs said, "We also had to practice inside the building the majority of the time because of bad weather."

After once again qualifying for the state meet, the girls traveled to Austin in May and narrowly missed a second straight state title, placing second overall.

They were just seven points behind Dangerfield.

Senior Michelle Johnson captured her second straight gold medal in the 100m dash, finishing with an 11.7 which matched her time last year.

The junior varsity girls also brought home a district title with 163 points to outscore second place Princeton by 39 points.

In the 1600m relay Shelly Barnes, Ashley Park, Kari Edgar, and Samantha Moss teamed up to take second place. Park was joined by Lori Arie, Yolanda Ross, and Denise Washington on the first place 400m relay team, while on the 800m relay Barnes, Park, Ross and Arie combined for another second place finish.

In the 100m dash Ross took first place, Washington fifth place, and Arie sixth place, while in the 200m Barnes took third and Washington sixth place. Kari Edgar had a fourth place finish in

the 400m dash.

Amberly Daniel took second place in the 1600m run and fifth in the 3200m while in both the 800m and 300m hurdles Samantha Moss placed third.

In the field events, LaRhonda Mitchell won the discus and placed second in the shot put. Also in the discus Patricia Yeager finished second and in the shot put, Karen Mason placed fourth.

Shelly Barnes won the long jump, and took third in the triple jump, Ashley Park was fourth in the long jump while she won the triple jump. The third place winner in the long jump was Yolanda Ross and sixth place in the triple jump was Lori Arie.



Triple jumping for the varsity girls Katina Givens placed second at the district meet.



Almost there! Samantha Moss rounds the corner of her face at the Wylie relays.



VARSITY DISTRICT		
Long Jump	Johnson	1st
	Roundtree	3rd
	Rayford	6th
Triple Jump	Johnson	1st
	Givens	2nd
1600m relay	Cameron, Case	
	DeLeon, Travanty	4th
100m dash	Johnson	1st
	Rayford	5th
200m dash	Roundtree	1st
	Briggs	2nd
	Givens	3rd
400m	Travanty	4th
1600m dash	Sitzler	3rd
	Maxwell	5th
100m hurdles	Cameron	4th
300m hurdles	Cameron	3rd
	Kountz	4th
Discus	Phelps	2nd
	Fuller	3rd
	Allen	6th
Shot put	Phelps	3rd
400m relay	Johnson, Rayford, Briggs, Roundtree	1st
800 relay	Roundtree	1st
REGIONALS		
400m relay	Johnson, Briggs, Roundtree, Rayford	(49.24)
	Roundtree, Rayford	(1:45.5)
	Roundtree, Rayford	1st
800m relay	Johnson	(18ft. 5½in)
100m	Johnson	(35ft. 6½in)
long jump	Johnson	
Triple jump	Johnson	
STATE		
100M		
100m dash	Johnson	1st
Triple jump	Johnson	8th
Long jump	Johnson	8th
400m relay	Johnson, Briggs, Roundtree, Rayford	2nd (48.3)
800m relay	Roundtree, Rayford	3rd (1:43.9)



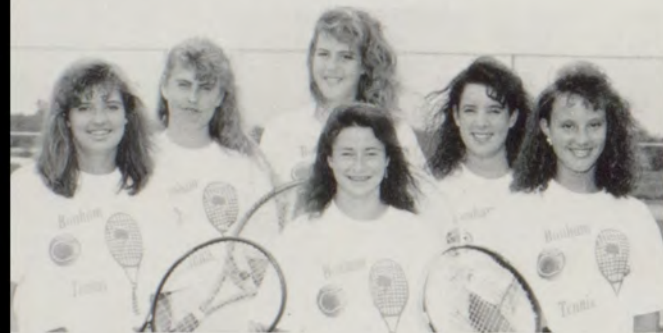
State champ Michelle Johnson starts out of the blocks along with Lesa Rayford in the 100m dash.

Jv and Varsity Track: first row, Kari Edgar, Lori Arie, Shelly Barnes, Lesa Rayford, Niki Sitzler, Mary Travanty, Patty Towery, Natasha Roundtree, Denise Washington, Misty Hix, Robin Frankin. Second row, Yolanda Ross, Samantha Moss, Crystal Furrh, Rachel Maxwell, Katina Givens, Tracy Briggs, Stephanie Kountz, Lisa Allen, Jennifer Case, Michelle Johnson. Third row, Ashley Park, Amberly Daniel, Kristy Crowley, Crissy Phelps, Karen Mason, Patricia Yeager, Felicia Fuller, Diana Zoppi.

New Courts Highlight Season

Teams Host First District Meet With New Facilities

Varsity Girls-First row, Courtney Ely, Kim Sherer, Jamie Vestal, Second row, Tania Cameron, Stephanie Carlile, Third row, Stephanie Helvey.



Varsity Boys- David McDonald, Steven Whaley, Chad Burnett, George McElveen, Jon London.

Discussion over a new strategy helped Kim Sherer and Tania Cameron at the district meet held in Bonham.

Breaking in the new courts and hosting the district meet were just a couple of the highlights the tennis teams had on their way to another year of district play and district wins.

The tennis teams did have one major obstacle — the weather. It once again hampered their practice time and forced several postponements of playing time.

“Like all springs, the weather was very uncooperative,” Stephanie Helvey said. “It was hard not getting to practice for two days in a row.”

The Warrior and Warriorette tennis teams which have become very dominate in their tournaments over the past few years, once again dominated the district tournament hosted by Bonham.

“Having district here was a really neat thing. We got to show off our courts and it was fun having classes get to come out and watch us during the tournament,” Steven Whaley said.

The Warriors took first place in the boy's division and were led by John Londaon. John Won the singles and David McDonald placed second. In boy's doubles, George McElveen and Chad Burnett took the title in their event.

In the girls action, Stephanie Helvey won the singles title and Kim Sherer and Tania Cameron took third place in doubles action.

Five members of the group advanced to regionals.

The junior varsity teams also did well at the district level.

In the boy's singles bracket, the Warriors took the first three places, with the top spot going to Mikko Pylvinen, second place to Jeff Burnett and third place to Jasson Dudley.

In the boys doubles division the Warrior teams secured the top two spots. The combination of Ty Latham and Cody Murray won first place while Travis Moss and his partner Brett Willis won second.

In the girls singles competition Lara Murray came out on top while teammate Leslie Smith received the third place.

The Warriorette's doubles team consisting of Robbie and Kelly Young won second place. Fourth place in doubles went to Kellie Felment and partner Sandra Emt.





Practices often became tiring. David McDonald takes a quick break before hitting the courts again.

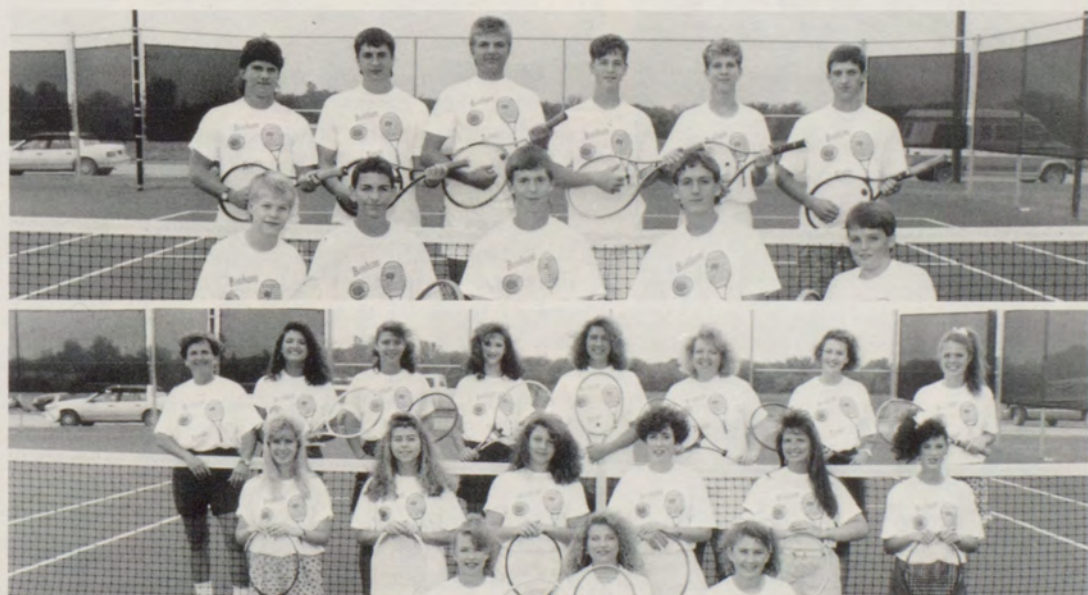


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VARSITY*

<i>Boys Singles</i>	
John London	1st
David McDonald	2nd
<i>Boys Doubles</i>	
Chad Burnett	
George McElveen	1st
<i>GIRLS Singles</i>	
Stephanie Helvey	1st
<i>Girls Doubles</i>	
Tania Cameron	
Kim Sherer	3rd

JUNIOR VARSITY

<i>Boys Singles</i>	
Mikko Pylvinen	1st
Jeff Burnett	2nd
Jason Dudley	3rd
<i>BOYS Doubles</i>	
Ty Latham	
Cody Murray	1st
Brett Willis	
Travis Moss	2nd
<i>Girls Singles</i>	
Lara Murray	1st
Leslie Smith	3rd
<i>Girls Doubles</i>	
Kellie Young	
Robbie Young	2nd
Sondra Emt	
Kellie Felment	4th



Jamie Vestal and Jon London take a break for lunch and to watch the others at the district meet.

JV BOYS: First row, Ty Latham, Cody Murray, Don Phillips, Jeff Burnett, Sean Horton, Second row, Jason Dudley, Brett Willis, Mikko Pylvinen, Brett Lancaster, Todd Lancaster, Travis Moss. JV Girls: First Row, Shelly Garner, Jyl Griffin, Dori Tarpley, Second row, Kelli Young, Christy Crutcher, Kelli Felment, Leslie Smith, Karen McDonald, Jennifer Harris. Third row, Dana Phillips, Krystal Vaught, Kathy Parker, Sara Moss, Lara Murray, Sandra Emt, Tiffany Latham, Robbie Young.

Champs Again

Golfers Win District Play



Hitting a wedge shot into the second green after an errant tee shot, Kyle Clayton competes in the Whitewright tournament. The Warrior team shot a 335 to take the championship.

District competition was tough for freshman Chris Clark. He finished with an 83.

The Warrior golf team won the 10AAA district championship and once again competed in regional golf play. They shot a combined 329 to win district and beat Whitesboro by 22 strokes.

The tournament was held at the Webb Hill Country Club in Wolfe City, a course the Warriors became very familiar with this year. At the tournament, there were eleven teams competing with about sixty golfers in the entire tournament at the 7,000 yard par 72 course.

"I was pleased with my overall performance in district," Timmy Brent said.

Timmy Brent led the team with a season best of 78 to take first place. MVP Kyle Clayton chipped in with an 82 to take third place. Chris Clark also had a good day finishing with an 83. Jon Sisk shot an 86 and Chris Broiles had a 89 to finish out the victory.

In the Region III tournament the team fired a season best 320, giving them a total of 650. This second round outburst allowed them to come from fifth place and pass the team from Atlanta and the "B" team from Pleasant Grove to take the third place medal. The Warriors 650 placed them just ahead of fourth place Pleasant Grove "B" at 659 and Atlanta's 664.

"At first we didn't know how we compared, but after the first round the kids found out that they could play with these kids, and they calmed down," Coach Steve Hembree said. "Our golfers are still young and with a little practice and tournament experience they should be able to improve on the highly successful season they had."

Freshman Chris Clark added a second round 77 to his 81 to lead the Warriors with a 158. One shot behind was sophomore Kyle Clayton who also fired a second round 77 to give him a two-day total of 159. Sophomore Timmy Brent equalled his opening round score of 81 to give him a total of 162 for the tournament. Freshman Jon Sisk shaved a total stroke off his first round 86 to shoot a 171 while junior Chris Broiles shot 94 and 99 to give him a 193 total.



Practice makes perfect, Timmy Brent practices on perfecting his shot during a race practice.



DISTRICT
1st as a team 329

Timmy Brent	78	1st
Kyle Clayton	82	3rd
Chris Clark	83	
Jon Sisk	86	
Chris Broiles	89	

REGIONALS
Third as a team 650

Chris Clark	158
Kyle Clayton	159
Timmy Brent	162
Jon Sisk	171
Chris Broiles	193



Golfers: Kyle Clayton, Jon Sisk, Chris Clark, Steve Hembree, Chris Broiles, Timmy Brent, Charlie Joe Cary.

Where Are
the Caps?

Rain Hampers Practicing And Game Schedule



Strike! as Jarret Munger batted for the Warriors against the Frisco Coons.

Safe! as Jody Caraway slides into home plate. This aided the Warriors in their victory over Leonard.

The Warriors opened the season with 21 players, most of which were newcomers. They fielded only three seniors, Justin Bankston, pitcher, infield; Hanley Booth, outfield; Chris Millhollen.

They improved their record to 5-10 overall and 3-9 in district.

"We started out slow, in the first few games," Jarrett Munger said. "But we did play better after the rains stopped."

Once again the Warriors practice time was cut short because of the rain which made the field unplayable. At one point in the season they were forced to move to another field after torrential rains hit the area. They even had to cancel several games due to the weather.

"We could not practice much and many of the games were rained out," Cody Adams said.

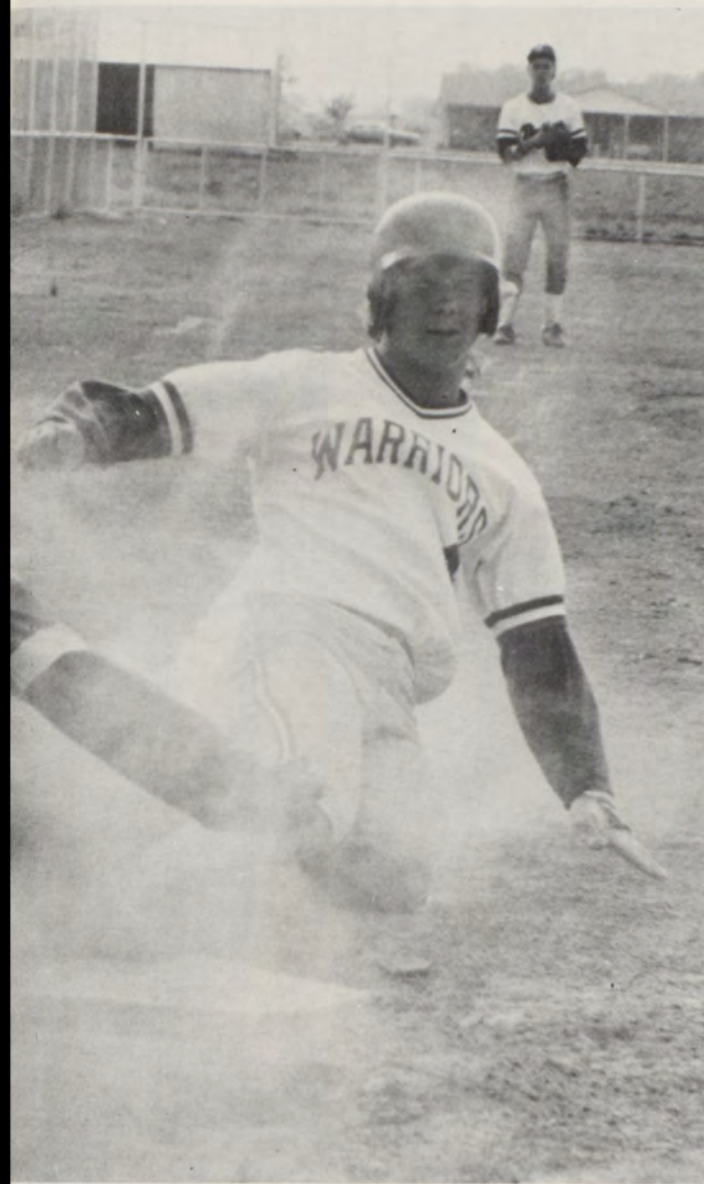
While waiting out the rain, Coach Tony Richardson held a vigil in the main office each afternoon looking for baseball caps.

"I ordered our caps at the beginning of the season and the company kept promising me they were on the way," Coach Richardson said. "Seventh period everyday I waited for the UPS man, but no caps. Finally, with only a few games left they made it here. It was embarrassing for the team to have to borrow each others caps as they came on and off the field."

"Of course every team goal is to win or I know ours was. Even if our goal wasn't reached to a certain extent, we did improve our record from last year," Jeremy McMillen said.

The team did see several team members recognized with awards. After naming Justin Bankston as the MVP, the Warriors had five players in the district lineup. Jarret Munger was named Newcomer of the year; Justin Bankston was named to the second team district along with Darrell Weherman. Honorable mentions were given to Jody Caraway and Chris Broiles.





Justin Bankston makes a pitch during one of the few home games of the season.



BHS	6	Leonard	4
	10	Leonard	6
	0	Durant	17
		DISTRICT	
BHS	0	Frisco	15
	0	Qylie	16
	7	Quinlan	1
	1	Commerce	11
	5	Whitesboro	10
	0	Frisco	10
	0	Wylie	11
	2	Quinlan	7
	12	Princeton	2
	13	Princeton	10
	4	Commerce	7
	11	Whitesboro	13

Record 5 wins- 10 losses.
Seven games rescheduled.



Not enough sliding power for Kevin Blain as a Commerce Tiger tagged him at home plate.

Team members: Row 1, Brian Crawford, Hatton Humphrey, Josh McBroom, Josh Stephens, Jon Sisk. Row 2, Coach Tony Richardson, Chris Millhollen, Jarrett Munger, Ke-

vin Blain, Cody Adams, Justin Bankston, Hanley Booth, Darrell Weherman, Jon David Pilliod, Corey Baker, and Jason Dudley.

Injuries "Can" Competition

Varsity
Considered
Young Squad

To help boost students and players morale, the cheerleaders taught everyone "I've Got Confidence". They learned the song at camp and would sing it when they felt down.

In the past, the varsity squad had been a little more experienced. This year with only one senior and five new members, they were considered a new team.

"We were classified as a 'young squad' because we had five new members this year. There really wasn't a problem because they all adapted so well," Margo DeRose, head cheerleader said. "I was the only senior, but the rest of the squad made me feel welcomed and comfortable."

Another change for the squad was not having the opportunity to compete as they had in the past in the cheerleading competition in Dallas.

"Since Margo messed up her knee and had to have surgery, and I sprained my neck, we decided not to go to competition with only six girls," Amy Compton said.

The boosting of the school spirit is a responsibility of these eight varsity cheerleaders. They make signs, prepare pep rallies, and work to raise spirits on the sidelines.

"I love promoting spirit and excitement within the school, I like to get as many people involved as possible," Niki Sitzler said. "I try to lead the school with spirit."

Cheerleading isn't just a bunch of girls cheering for their school, they are taught responsibility and have to build their confidence as they are in front of people.

"Cheerleading has taught me responsibility and also the ability to get along with others. I've made a lot of friends and I feel like I really belong to a team," Janay Hicks said.



Batmania seemed to be a big success all over the nation. The cheerleaders practice in the gym on their "Batdance" performed in the first pep rally.

Everyone gathered at the field house to have a send off for the Warriors as they left to play South Lake

Carroll. Katina Givens and the other cheerleaders have balloons to let go when the buses leave.



Wearing T-shirts given to them by the Lady Warriors for the support at the games, the cheerleaders do "GO GO GO" for the Girls game.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Back-Amy Compton, Margo DeRose, Jamie Vestal, Niki Sitzler, Katina Givens, Carol Ann Cochran, Janay Hicks and Jennifer Lewis.

Cheerobics Helps Frosh

NCA Instructor
Teaches Squads
Homecoming
Routines

At a home football game JV cheerleaders Crystal Furrh, Krystal Vaught, and Jennifer Harris do "Stomp Clap" to get the crowd's attention.

It's 8:00am. on a hot summer Monday. Most students would not even dream about being at school, but twelve found the motivation to get up.

During the month of July freshman cheerleaders attended Cheeraerobics in Richardson once a week.

"It was pretty hard getting up and going, but once we got there, we really had a lot of fun," said Cynthia Pate, "I feel that it really did help us a lot as a squad."

Regular practice started at the beginning of August for both JV and Freshman squads. Practices were held Monday through Wednesday from 8:00 to 10:30am.

"Cheerleading practice was fun. One Wednesday all of the JV went to Mrs. Rich's house to swim and eat lunch after practice," commented Shelly Garner.

Also at the beginning of August, a NCA instructor came down from Dallas to teach the squads new cheers, stunts, and motion techniques.

"It was a lot of hard work. He made us work really hard. We got our stuff together very well, but there were times when we got on each others nerves and didn't do so hot!" admitted Crystal Furrh.

As Homecoming approached they once again met with the NCA instructor, learning and perfecting a performance for the Homecoming pep rally.

"It was a lot more work than I expected, but it was well worth it. It makes the squad feel good when you

can accomplish something that is really hard," stated Ashley Park.

"I was really worried about not being able to perform. The day before Homecoming, I sprained my ankle while working on a toss," said Shelly Barnes.

The JV and Frosh squads were forced to cheer at Windom, because of the closing of the gym.

"It really didn't bother me that we had to cheer there, it was just a big hassle having to drive over there," commented Allison Wright. "We had a lot of fun cheering and that is all that really matters."



Junior Varsity cheerleaders: (bottom) Crystal Furrh, Shelly Garner, Lesa Rayford, (2nd) Jennifer Harris, Krystal Vaught, (top) Kim Sherer

Freshman Cynthia Pate cheers for the guys at a home basketball game.

"Two-Bits" was a popular cheer for the freshman squad.



Shelly Barnes and Allison Wright try to encourage the crowd at a home football game.

Freshmen cheerleaders: (bottom) Lori Arie, Shelly Barnes, (2nd) Ashley Park, April Keeton, Allison Wright, (top) Cynthia Pate

Tomahawks Raise Spirit

Guys Help
Cheerleaders
And Players

The Aledo Bearcat Challenged Warham. Corey Baker, at the Aledo game.

Painted faces, waving towels, and a purple streak highlight some of the spirit created from the sidelines.

Since their formation last year, the Tomahawks have become a familiar sight at both football and basketball games.

"We are there to help the cheerleaders and the players. We were formed to just really help out at football games. We just go along to basketball games to give the team support," admitted Ashley Wright.

The Tomahawks help the cheerleaders make signs, carry their equipment, and give support to the teams.

"We'd help the cheerleaders get organized out on the field," commented Chris Clark.

Something new was added to the Tomahawks this year. Each Tomahawk was assigned to a cheerleader, as their own personal "Tomahawk".

"We were to be assigned to a cheerleader as their "Tomahawk". We were to help them with their equipment and to give them support," stated Todd Lancaster, "It gave us a chance to get closer to the cheerleaders."

The Tomahawks were in charge of holding the run through signs for the Warriors.

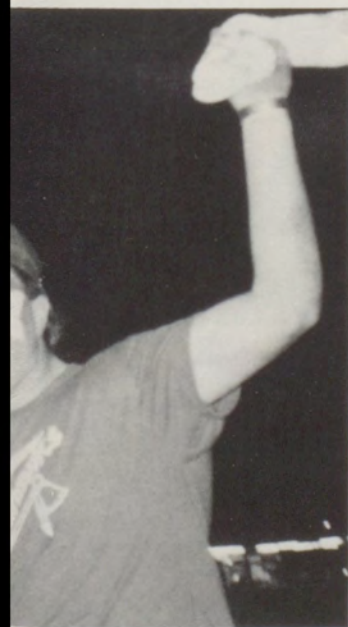
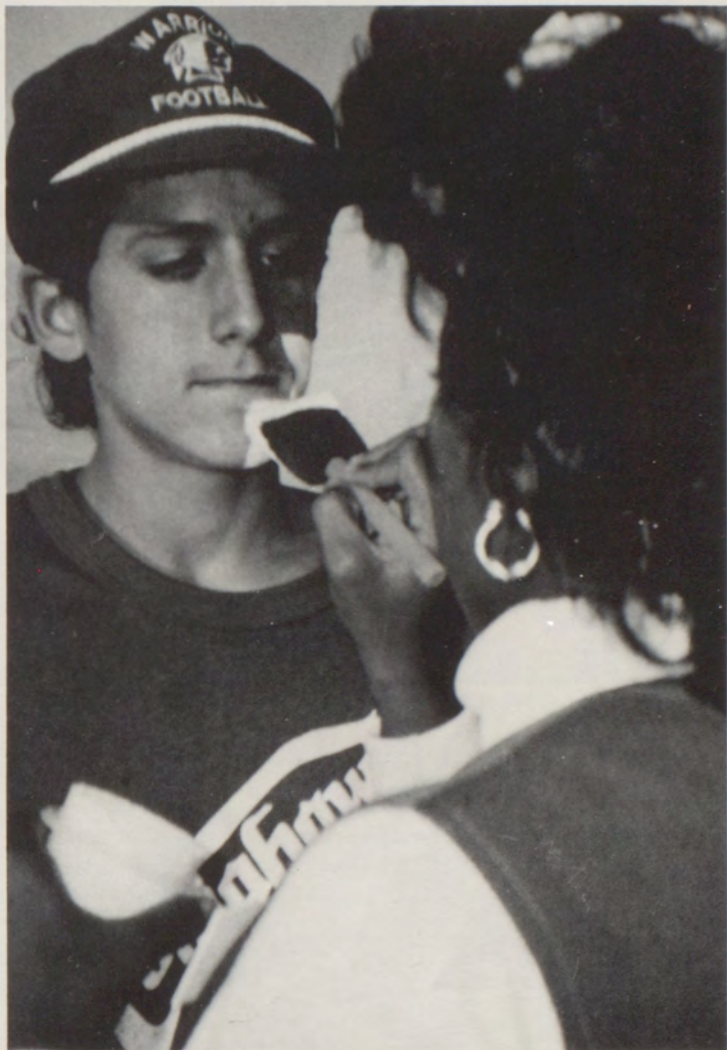
"It was scary sometimes. I'd be up on somebody's shoulders, holding the sign when the guys would run through," admitted Cody Murray, "I just knew that I'd fall off or something."

Every Friday night the Tomahawks line the sidelines with purple and white towels, painted faces and their flag. Each touchdown by the Warriors means the flag will be carried down the sidelines and the siren at the end of the track will be set off.

Privilege of Warham is a big honor for a sophomore football player, this year the honor went to Corey Baker. Corey leads the Warriors onto the field before every game.



Katina Givens paints Jeff Burnett's face before the South Lake Carroll game.



Each Tomahawk was assigned a cheerleader. Cody Adams helps carry Niki Sitzler's pom poms and megaphone.

Tomahawks (1st) Cody Murray, John Sisk, Chris Clark, Corey Baker, Todd Lancaster, Jeff Burnett, Ashley Wright, (2nd) Cody Adams, Brett Willis



Football Banquet Award winners are: Arthur Phea, MVP and running back of the year; Jody Caraway, Warrior Award; Jon Richardson, sportsmanship award; John Keeton, outstanding defensive lineman; Marty White, Purple Heart Award, Rene Lopez, outstanding offensive lineman; and not pictured Mikie Hill, outstanding defensive back.



During the Sept. 22, game with Clarksville, Margo DeRose was crowned football sweetheart, Amy Compton and Carol Ann Cochran were also nominees. Football sweetheart is chosen by the varsity football players.

FOOTBALL ALL-DISTRICT

First team offensive players:

Marty White, senior
offensive lineman
Chad Burnett, senior
wide receiver
Arthur Phea, senior
running back

First team defensive
players:

Gayland Williams, senior
defensive end
John Keeton, senior
defensive lineman
Marty White, Senior
defensive linebacker
Mikie Hill, senior
secondary

All district kicker:

Alondo Mason, junior

Second Team All District:

Rene Lopez, senior
offensive lineman
Mikie Hill, senior running
back Chris Redd,
sophomore defensive end
Clay Lowery, junior
defensive lineman

NEWcomer of the Year

Chris Redd

Player of the year

Arthur Phea

Honorable Mentions

Jody Caraway, junior
quarterback
Jon Richardson, senior
tight end
John Farris, senior center

BASEBALL ALL DISTRICT

Newcomer of the year:

Jarrett Munger,
sophomore

Second team:

Justin Bankston, senior
Darrell Wehermann,
junior

Honorable mention:

Chris Broiles, junior
Jody Caraway, junior

VOLLEYBALL ALL DISTRICT

All district setter:

Kathy Pinkston, junior

All district first team:

Tami Adams, senior

Second team all district:

Felicia Fuller, junior

Honorable mention:

Stephanie Carlile, senior



Spring UIL Banquet Award winners: Kathy Pinkston, co-MVP volleyball and co-MVP basketball; Niki Sitzler, cross country MVP; Chris Redd, co-MVP basketball; Stephanie Helvey, co-MVP basketball and tennis MVP; Tania Cameron, KFYN Sportsmanship Award, Kyle Clayton, golf MVP.

Johnson Named Channel 8 Scholar Athlete

Dale Hanson interviewed Michelle for a segment on his show for August or September.



The honors just kept piling up for senior Michelle Johnson and her latest honor was being selected as one of Dale Hanson's Channel 8 Scholar Athletes.

Michelle led her team to a 3AAA state track championship in 1989 and a second place finish in 1990. She was selected from nominees taken from 218 other schools around this part of the state.

She was not only selected for her athletic quality, which was very apparent, but also for her hard work in the classroom, and other extra curricular activities. In return, Hanson WFAA TV will give a \$100 scholarship to Bonham High School in Johnson's name. She will also get to appear on a sports segment of Channel 8 and be interviewed by Hanson.

"He (Hanson) was very nice and had a very funny sense of humor," Michelle said. "It was exciting being in the studio and getting to be on TV. They are very funny. Dale Hanson had on shorts and tennis shoes with his coat and tie which you couldn't see behind the desk."

In her four year career at BHS Michelle has captured state titles in the 100meter dash in 1989 and 1990.

She has also taken the silver medal at the state meet in the triple jump during her junior and senior year. In the 400 and 800 meter relays, she led the Warriors to the gold medal in each race last year, with the teams setting the AAA girl's state record of 1:40.1 in the 800 meter relay and posting a Bonham High School record of 47.6 in the 400 meter relay also. She also helped them medal in both events each of the last three years, including a second place finish in the 400meter relay and a third place finish in the 800 meter relay.

Michelle was highly recruited by many colleges around the nation, but earlier she signed with Nebraska.

"I went to visit both Texas and Nebraska and it seemed that the coaches at Nebraska were a lot nicer than the Texas staff. I just felt a lot more comfortable at Nebraska," Michelle said.

Senior Margo DeRose was crowned Basketball Homecoming queen during one of the home games held in the Windom Gym. Princesses were Jamie Vestal and Jennifer Lewis.



Spring UIL Banquet Award Winners: Michelle Johnson, track MVP and Progressive Citizens Award; Jon London, tennis MVP; Chad Burnett, KFYN Sportsmanship Award, track MVP; Mikie Hill, Co-MVP basketball and Progressive Citizens Award; Justin Bankston, baseball MVP; Charlsie Herpeche, UIL MVP; and Tami Adams, co-MVP volleyball. Not pictured is Arthur Phea, Progressive Citizens Award.



*BOYS
BASKETBALL ALL
DISTRICT*

First team all district:

Mikie Hill, senior

Chris Redd, sophomore

Newcomer of the Year

Chris Redd, sophomore

Honorable mention:

Kirk Towe

GIRLS

First team all district:

Stephanie Helvey, junior

Second team all district:

Kathy Pinkston, junior

Newcomer of the year:

Tania Cameron, junior

Honorable Mention:

Pattie Towery, senior

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The most popular places to work are

the grocery stores like Sikes, Brookshires, or Lehedes. First National, Bonham State, and Fannin Bank are also businesses that hire students. Many hold jobs at local restaurants such as Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut, Golden Corral, and Sparkys.

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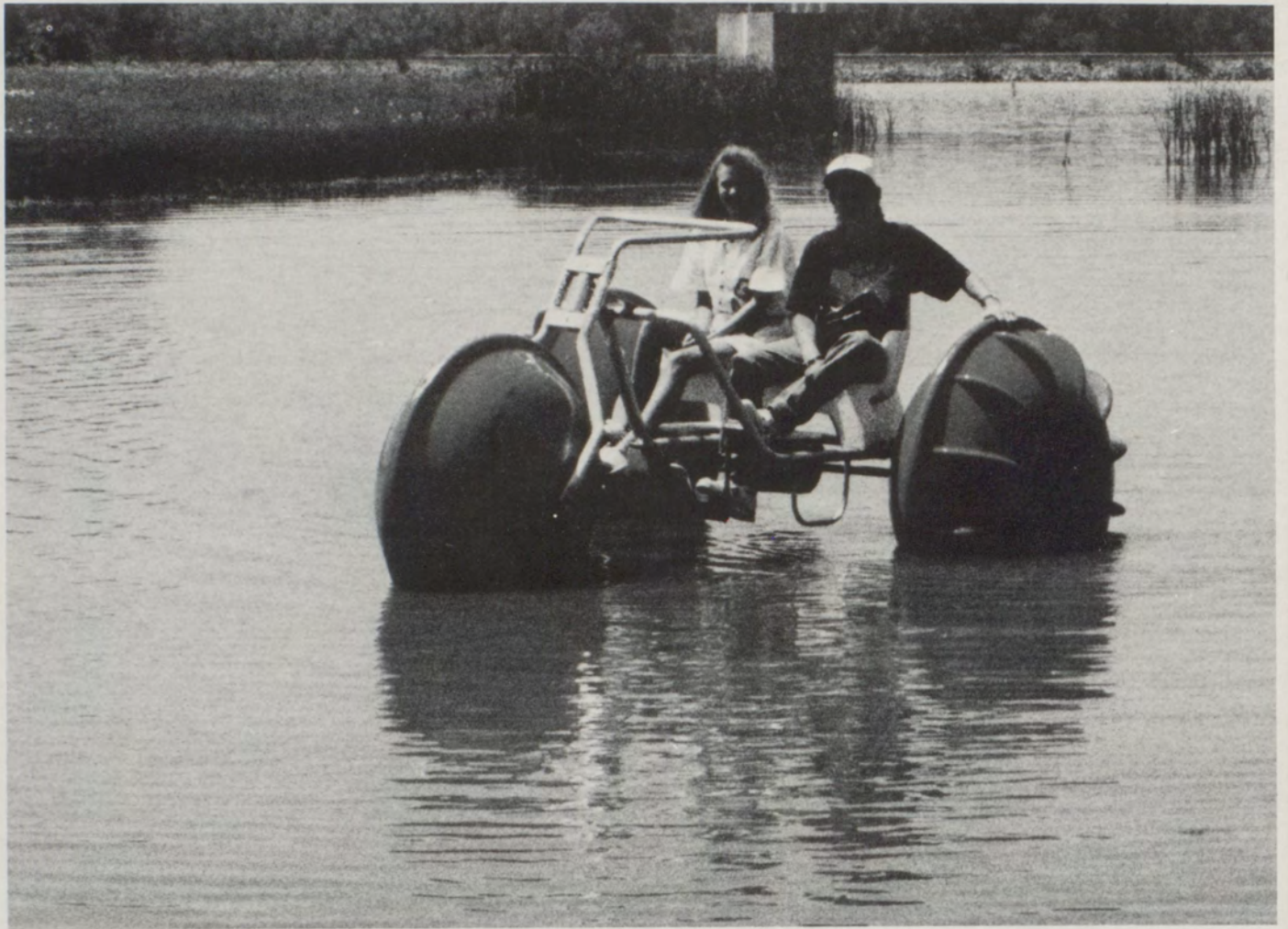
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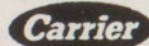
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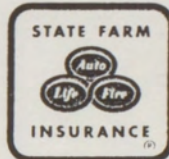
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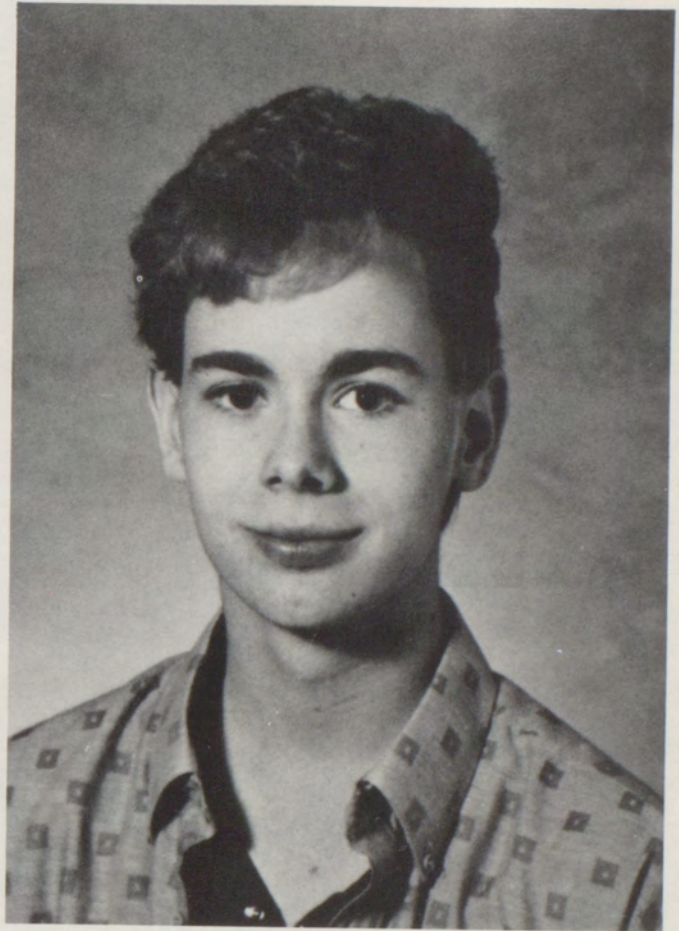


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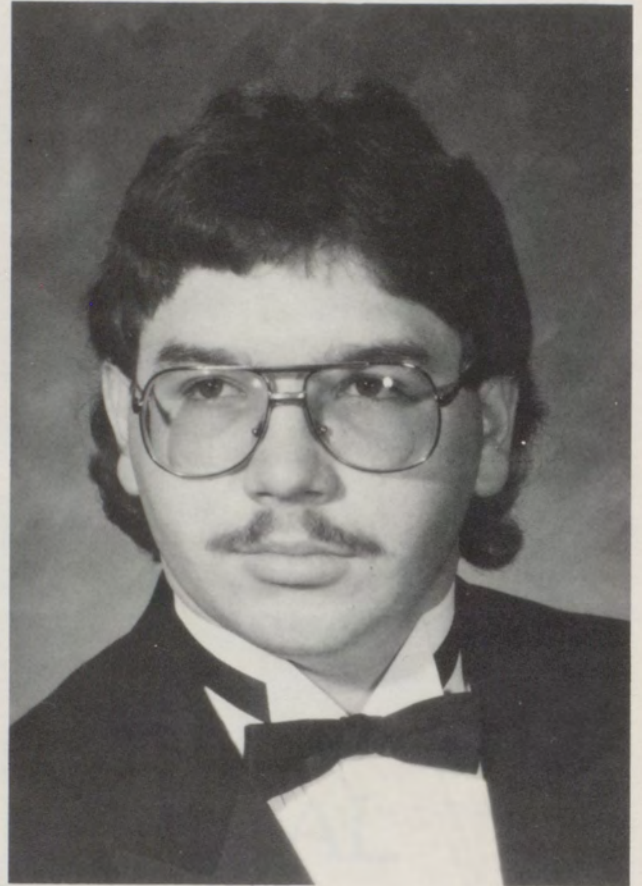
The comfort of having
a friend may be
taken away
But not that of having
had one.
-Seneca

In Loving Memory From the Seniors 1990

These were not your ordinary cheerleaders. For the faculty skit the men dressed and performed as cheerleaders. The members of the failed pyramid are Walter Eagleton, V.T. Smith, Jerry Kountz, Gene Willis and Tony Richardson.



In Memory of One Who Has Left Before Us



Bodie Barnes
1971-1989

From the Senior
Class of 1989



At the Bells practice meet, Richard LaBurda is proud of the metal he won for science.

The choir sang specials for the graduation ceremonies held at the football stadium.

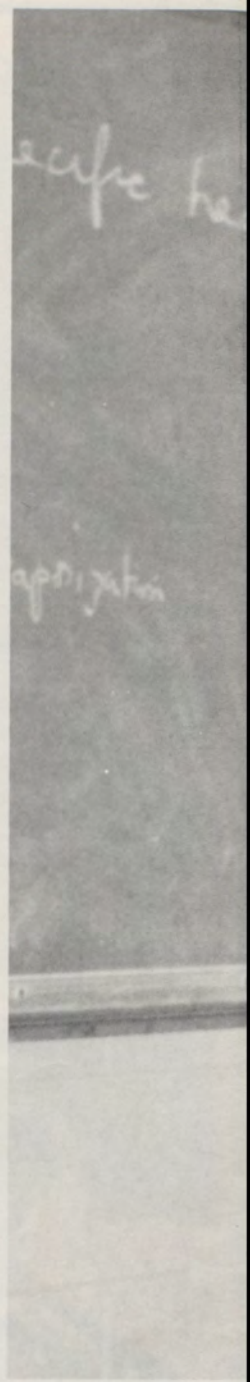


Basketball senior Mikie Hill tries to pump up the crowd at a basketball pep rally held in the library.



An "Evening In Paradise" was the theme of the prom, as everyone visited and danced under the palm trees and waterfall.

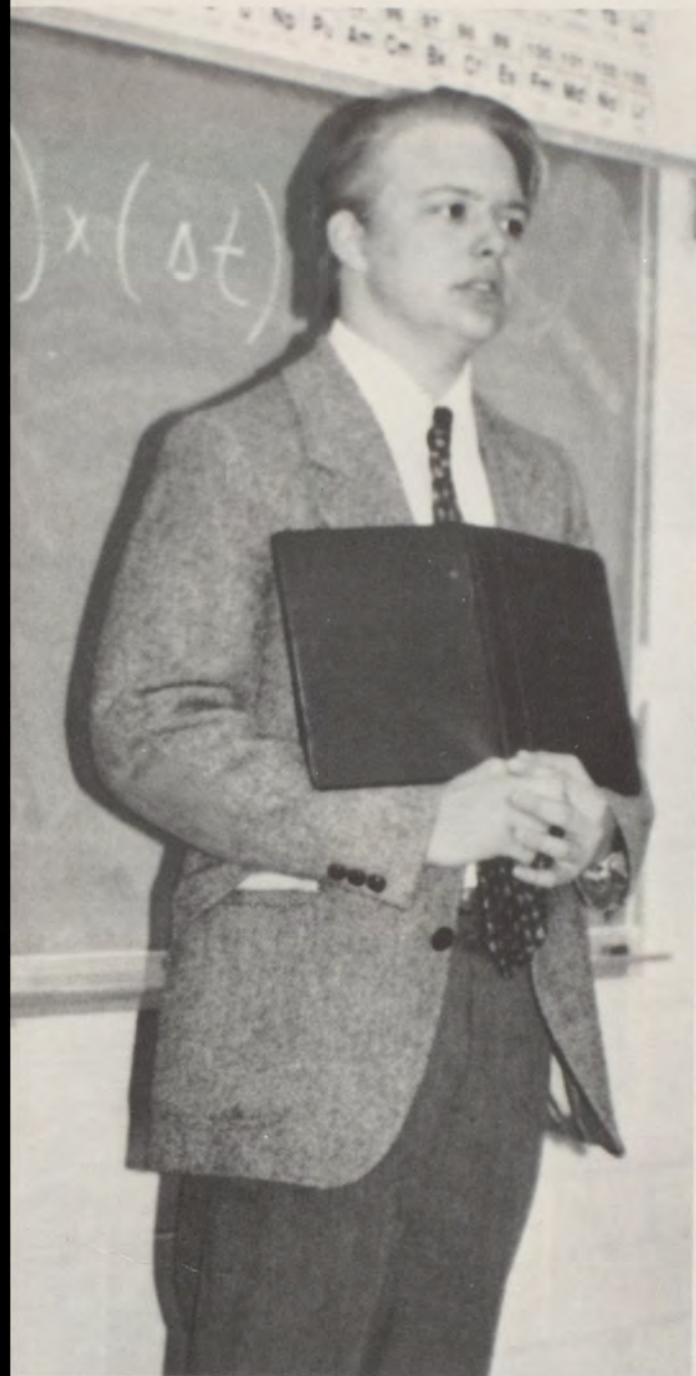
At the last basketball game, Donna Cockerham, Rick Carter, Lara Murray, and Michelle Johnson show their spirit for the Warriors as they were defeated by Quinlan.



Before the awards assembly, Travis Boehmer looks over his notes for the flag presentation given by the FFA.

During the soda scene of the senior play "Cheaper by the Dozen" Tami Adams met her "date" Jason Vandever.





Just before district competition, Hatton Humphrey recites one of his poems to his UIL teammates.

You Never Knew What Was Next!

The 1989-90 school year was full of surprises for the students at Bonham High School. Some were good and some were bad, but all helped make the year what is was.

We did well in UIL contests, bringing home six district athletic titles with boys and girls track advancing to the state level. In literary competition 15 advanced to the regional level.

We switched from six to seven periods and saw Mrs. Yvonne Brown become our vice principal. We celebrated Homecoming with a group of special activities including a night pep rally and scavenger hunt.

A Peer Assistance Leadership class (PAL) was started to help students with their problems and French was added to the school's language offerings.

Mrs. Colleen Coonrod's new Environmental Science class contributed to the world wide celebration of Earth Day by collecting money and planting ten tulip trees down the front walks of the school. This was also the year that Bonham's One Act Play "Plaza Suite" advanced to state competition.

The weather did not cooperate this year, and severe storms plagued the area. Hail and frequent flooding did large amounts of damage.

We saw the closing of two school gyms, ours due to unsafe structural condition and I.W. Evans due to a high asbestos level. As a result, our basketball teams had to play their home games and work out in the Windom gym. The closing also contributed to the decision to change cheerleader tryouts to strictly judges. For the track teams, the unsafe condition of the track meant no Warrior Relays and no home track meets.

Due to these and other problems on campuses in the district, on March 24, 1990, taxpayers voted in a 2.95 million dollar bond package to help improve the schools.

Despite the negative closings of facilities, BHS was happy to open its new six court tennis complex completed at the beginning of school.

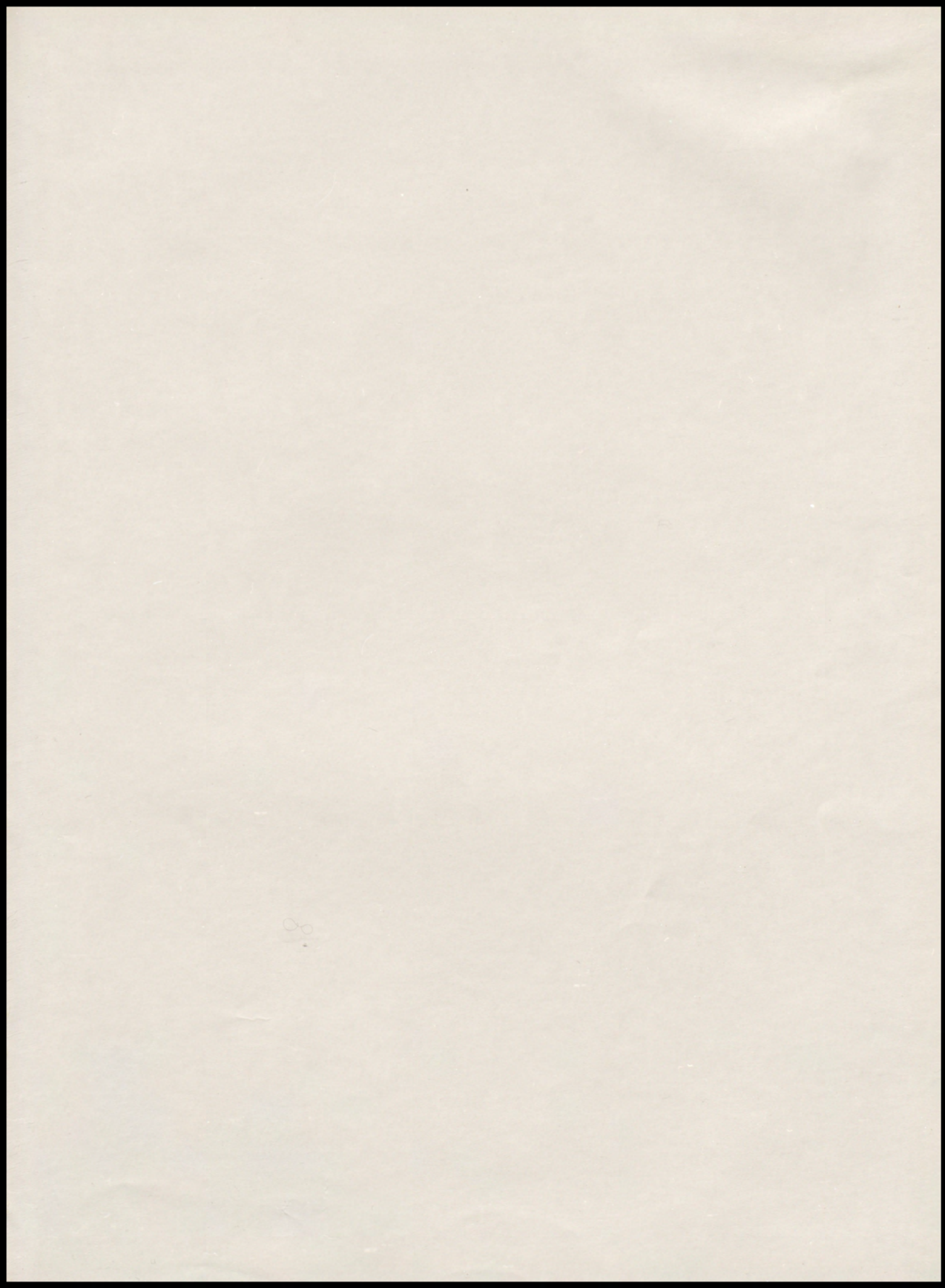
The year was truly exciting and unpredictable. Through it all everyone stuck together taking the good with the bad we adapted because we have learned that *YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT'S NEXT!*

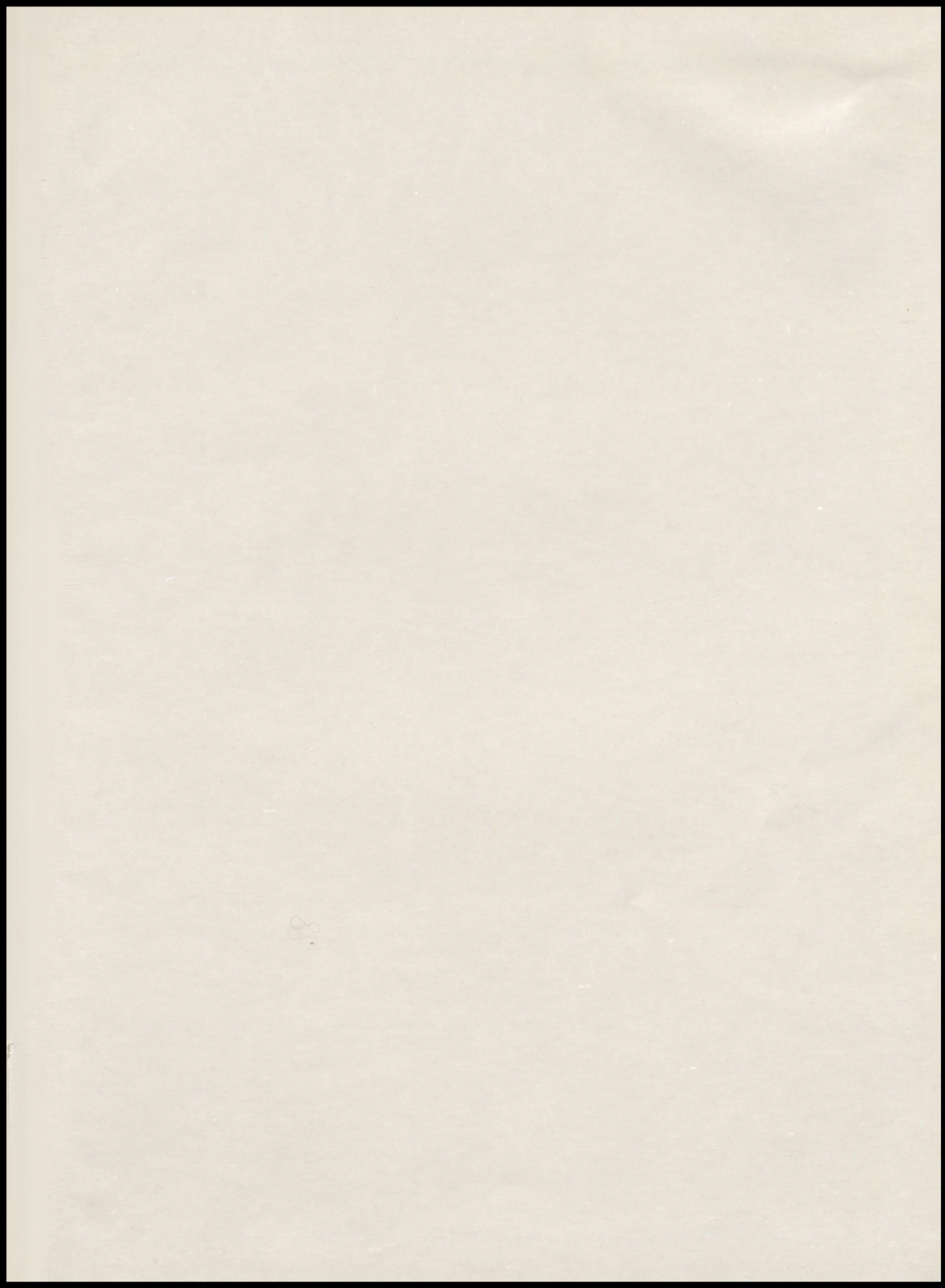


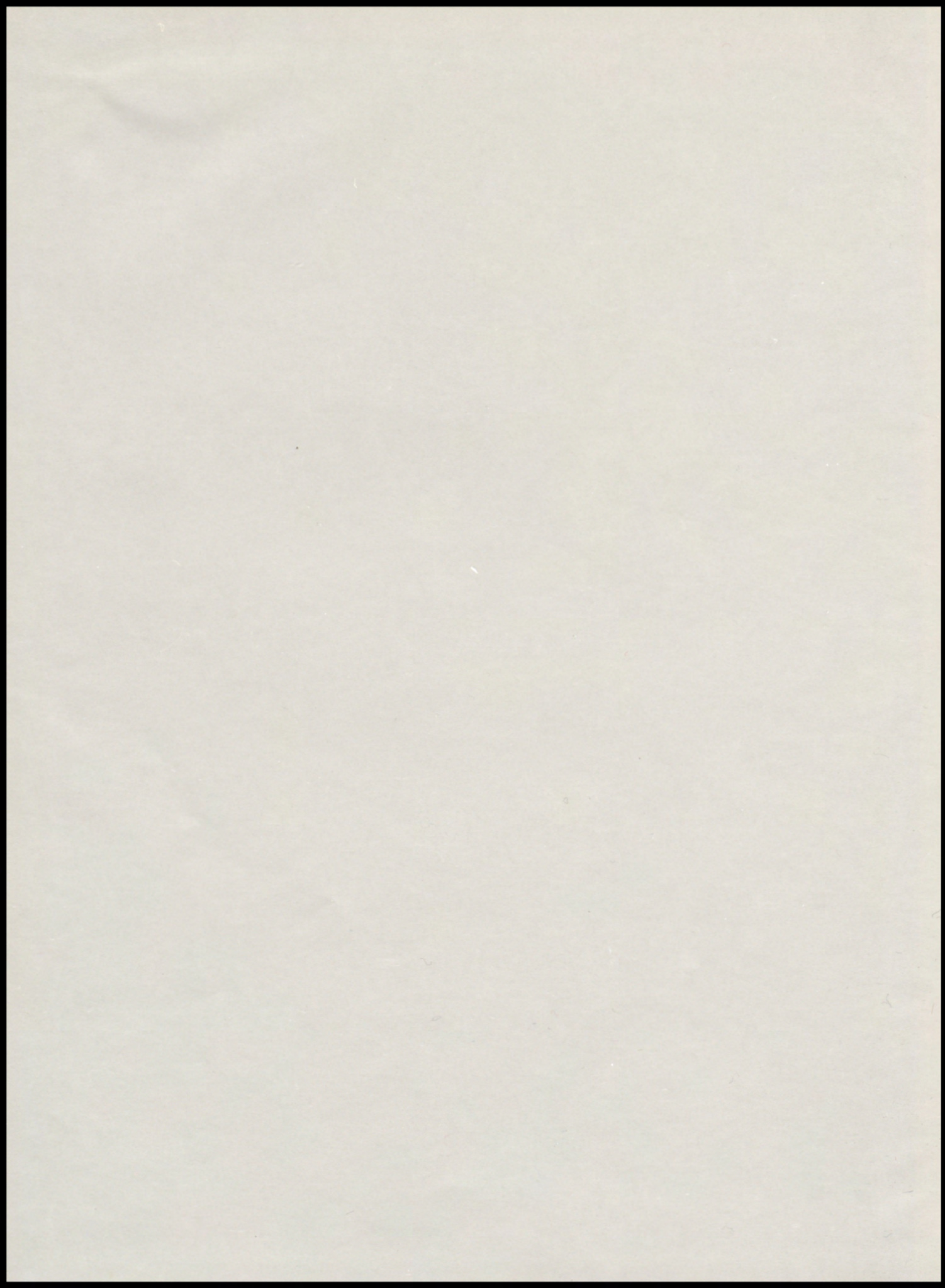
On their way to Colorado for spring Break, Jana Turner, Anna Terry, and Jarrae Porter keep busy on the long bus ride.



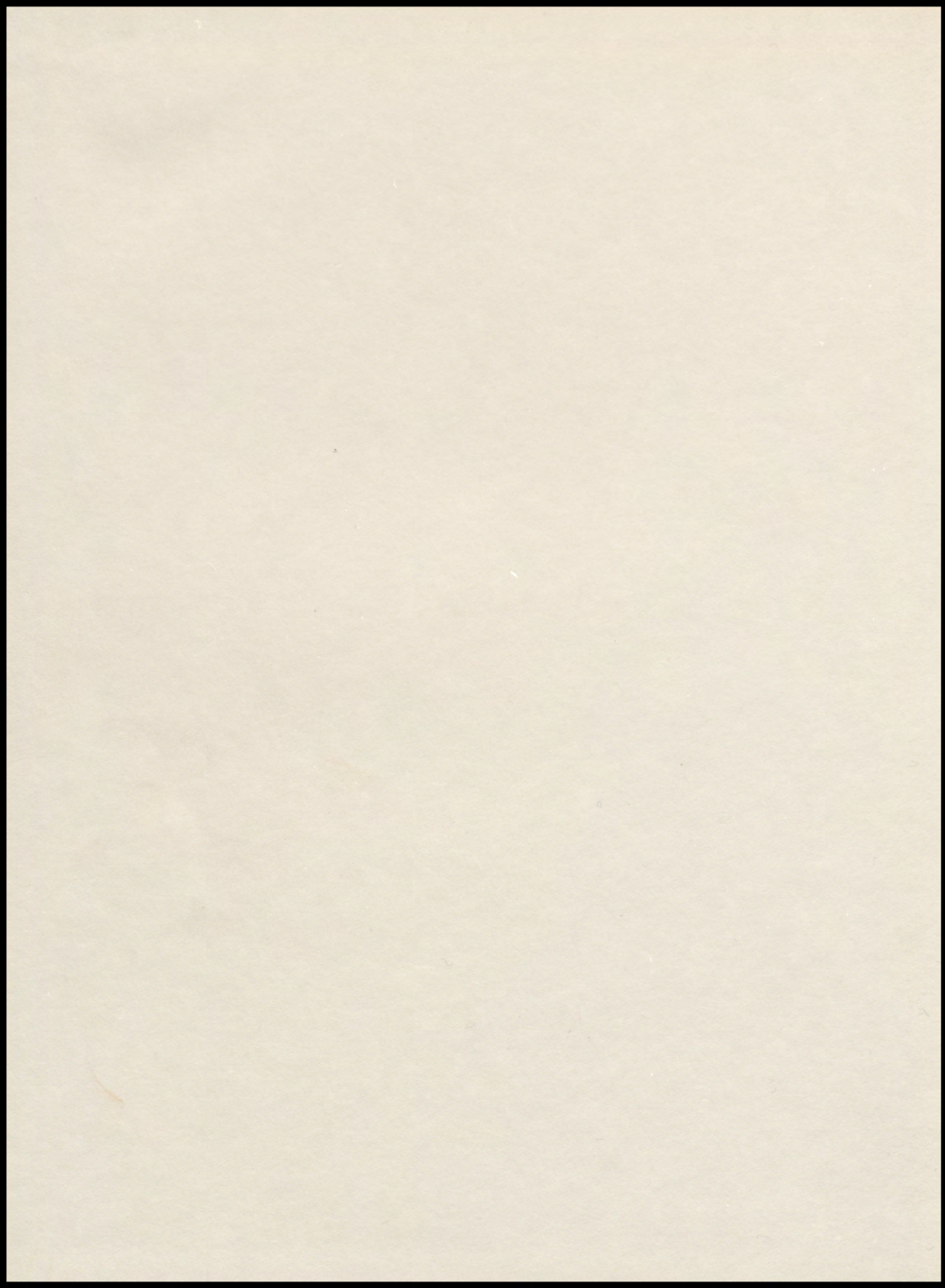
YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT'S NEXT at BHS and as a new graduate, Susan Bowen doesn't know everything that is in store for her as she leaves BHS.







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