

# THE STUDENT PRINTZ

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## FHA NEWS

Thirty-four members and two advisers of the Hughes FHA organization attended Federation XI's annual meeting in Forrest City on Saturday, November 10th. The theme for this year's meeting was M.A.G.I.C. (Members Achieving Goals in Chapters).

Those from Hughes participating in the Star Event contests were:

- Illustrated Talks - Demetria Ward, Three Stars - First Place
- Poster Contest - Pearletha Swatson, Two Stars - 2nd Place
- FHA Exam - Brenda Lemons, Two Stars  
Lavern Love, Honorable Mention

Lucretia VanWinkle, acting as out-going secretary, conducted roll call and took part in the installation ceremony of the new 1985-86 officers. Among the new officers installed was Brenda Lemons, Federation XI's treasurer for the coming year.

-Gordon Patterson

## STATE NUTRITIONAL POSTER CONTEST

Amanda Linn, 11th grade student, recently won the State Nutritional Poster Contest. This year's theme was entitled "Everybody Wins With Good Nutrition."

Winning this contest is not new to Amanda. She was a winner when she was in the elementary school and also in the junior high school.

## FONG LEADS BAND COUNCIL

Tina Fong was selected by the band this year as president for the 84-85 school year. Others serving with her will be as follows:

- Vice President-----Michael Pouncey
- Secretary-----Billie Fleming
- Reporter-----Amy Harris
- Historian-----Amanda Linn

Representatives to the council will be Brad Doty, Phillip West, Jonny Walls, Anthony Latham, Kim Casey, Michelle Dillahanty, Brenda Bailey, and Natalie Bonds.

## STUDENT PRINTZ ORGANIZES

In response to a call for volunteers the following students have joined the 1984-85 Student Printz staff: Loretha McDonald, Brenda Bailey, Earnest Johnson, Elvon Reed, Nancy Taylor, Randy Barkley, Mandy Pittman, Patrick Wynn, Mary K. Pittman, Danny Coats, George Seaton, Kimberly Beene and Karen Cook.

The first paper has been put together by the staff with the contributions of several guest writers. Particular thanks are due the composition class who offered much help with the first edition.

The Student Printz welcomes contributions from aspiring writers or artists who may turn in their offerings to Mrs. Estes. Poems, cartoons, puzzles, or other creative efforts will be reviewed and considered for publication.

## AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

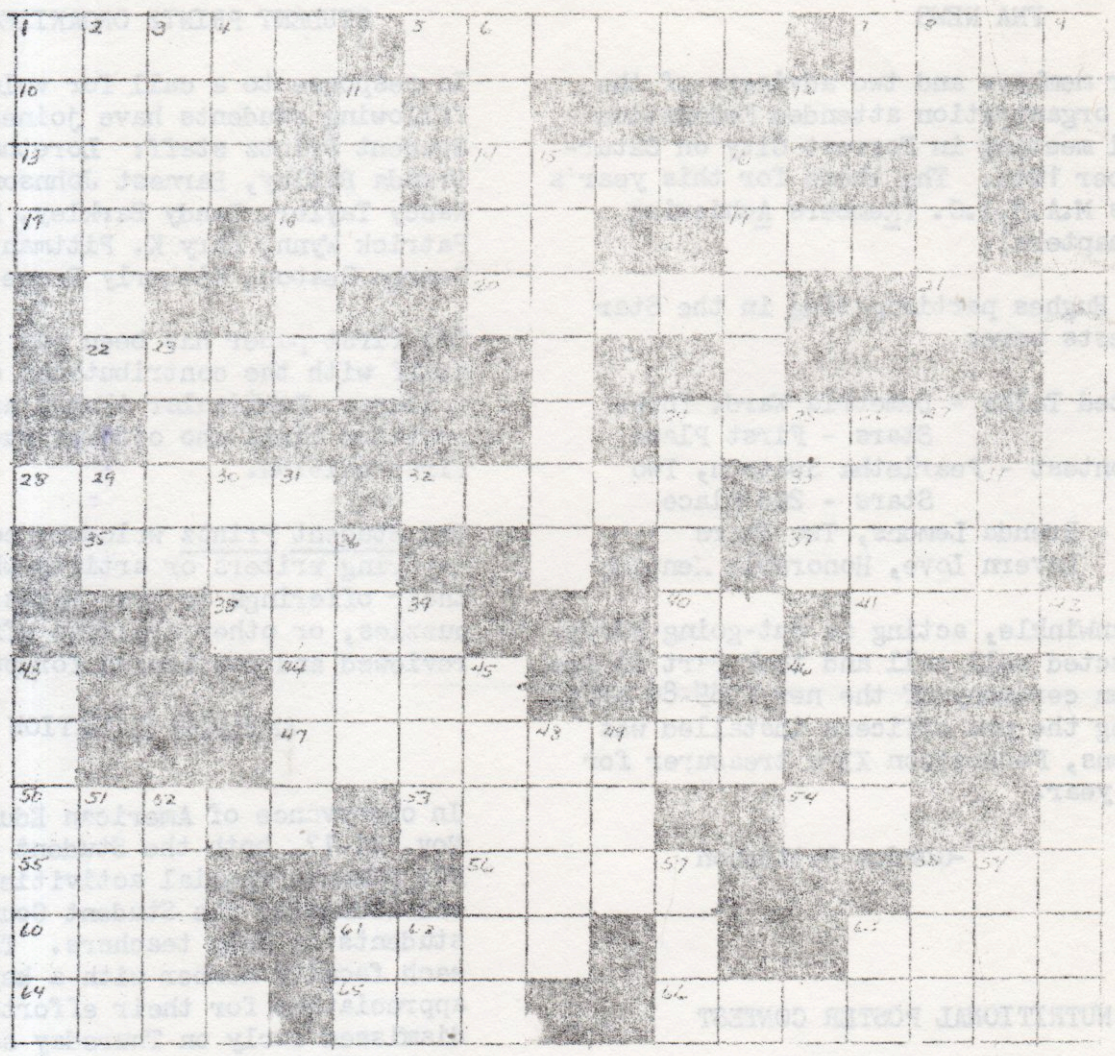
In observance of American Education Week, Nov. 11-17, both the Student Council and PTA planned special activities. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Student Council furnished students to help teachers. The PTA presented each faculty member with a key chain in appreciation for their efforts. The school dismissed early on Thursday so that parents could visit with the teachers. The elementary music department presented the PTA program on the elementary campus.

## EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE OUR NATION'S STRONGEST DEFENSE

The future lies between you and me;  
Without our knowledge, where would we be?  
Could we help aid in our nation's stand  
Or protect the people of some weaker land?  
We've got to determine the right from wrong  
If we're to keep this country strong.  
The time is now to understand;  
It's up to us for a better plan.  
We must prepare and remain smart,  
Let's continue our education, it's a  
perfect start!

-Booker T. Thomas, Jr.

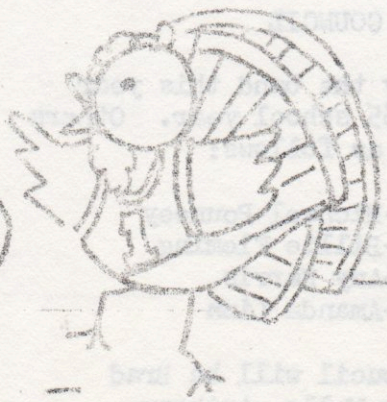
PUZZLE



It's that time again!



Happy Thanksgiving



1. To talk
5. past participle of freeze
7. questions
10. past participle of tear
12. total amount
13. in another place
14. Past participle of stick
17. positive response
18. to guide a boat
19. want or lack
20. sibling's daughter
21. finale
22. past participle of sleep
24. past participle of fly
28. past participle of build
32. to name letters
33. past participle of fry
35. to move quietly
37. to arrange in order
38. a rounded hill of sand
40. to move along
41. narrate
44. a toothed wheel
46. 3rd person singular
47. to pause
50. past participle of sweep
53. to revise
54. a preposition
55. course of action
56. to occupy a seat
58. to rest
60. increase; supplement
61. pendages of the foot
63. painful
64. cease from work
65. small motel
66. filled with longing

1. remain
2. special abilities
3. periods of time
4. some; without limit
6. past participle of rise
7. alabama (abr.)
8. to guide
9. past participle of shred
11. past participle of sit
15. past participle of trim
16. to bend a knee
18. drink slowly
23. past participle of lie
24. the act of flying
25. opposite of on
26. past participle of write
27. River in Egypt
29. objective case for we
30. past participle of lead
31. past participle of teach
34. snake-like fish
36. joint between thigh and leg
39. free from pain
42. past tense of light
43. respond
45. past participle of ride
48. fastens
49. past tense of eat
51. to come out of sleep
52. organs of sight
57. word used to ask permission
58. male child
59. anger
61. a musical note
62. a preposition
63. senior (abr.)

-Sandra Shull  
Guest Contributor

### YOU CAN TELL FALL IS REALLY HERE WHEN

Your car starts cutting out and stopping in the middle of intersections because of the "cold."

When you get up in the morning and run for your robe because the room feels about 20° below zero.

When the leaves fall off the trees.

When the football games are on T. V.

When new romances start popping up.

When it turns dark at 5:30.

When everyone wears a coat to school.

When there are no more flies and mosquitos around to attack you.

When Seniors' start worrying about what they are going to do next year.

FALL FAVORITES

Fall is a favorite time of year for many people. Some favorite things about the fall of 1984 with RHS students and teachers are:

- Gordon Patterson - basketball season
- Maxine Tate - My favorite things I like to do in the fall are lay out after school and get some cool air or play volleyball.
- Joyce Allman - I like to ride horses in the fall and listen to the radio. I also like being with my friends in the fall.
- Orine Love - Being with my friends and listening to my music
- Brad Doty - Joan Collins, cool weather and songs by the Pointer Sisters. Also, the end of marching season
- Amanda Linn - getting out my sweaters and beginning to practice hard for All-State Tryouts
- Mrs. O. Hale - Heat of the summer is over, cool of the fall is here
- Dale Jeffers - Cool weather and knowing deer and duck season is near
- Mary Katherine Pittman - The trees are beautiful, it turns cool and watching football games with Paul
- Tyler Birch - Football season and my birthday
- Mrs. Cook - Having the first fire in my fire place
- Andrew Nash - Being with Lucretia
- Jo Ann Lee - Spending time with close friends
- Joey Mooney - girls
- Balinda Taylor - R. C.
- Charles Elton Wise - Gets me closer to summer vacation
- Charlie Lowe - I can't wait to start playing basketball
- Robert Towery - The Holidays
- Robert Masner - The season itself, the bright autumn colors of the leaves, and the beginning of the holiday season
- Mamuelita Amaya - Ben Pruitt, "Desert Moon," Prince, "Lucky Star" and Ozzy.
- Marvin Thomas - Hunting season. I love to cuddle up by a warm fire
- Patrick Wynn - The falling leaves, autumn breeze, listening to songs like, "Who Wears These Shoes," "Blue Jeans," "Some Guys Have All The Luck," "I Just Called To Say I Love You," and "Before You Go Go" by Wham
- Jena VanSickle - the colorful leaves falling
- Felicia Anderson - Thanksgiving because I love to eat

When we were asked what the ideal student is, we pondered the question. Then we decided he or she had to fit the following:

1. He comes to school every day, except when he is too sick to be here.
2. He pays attention, asks questions, takes part in class discussions, is eager to learn, does all assignments and turns them in on time.
3. He's not always concerned about himself, for he's found helping others so they, too, can understand better.
4. He is involved in school and has a great deal of school spirit. He takes pride in his school.
5. He follows the rules and stays out of trouble. He doesn't try to be funny and cute.
6. He is considerate, friendly, courteous, and displays good manners at all times.
7. He is neat and clean and tries always to look his best.
8. He has to be a good follower as well as a good leader.
9. He is honest in all of his actions and works, making sure he is fair even when he must take an unpopular stand.
10. He follows through with whatever he undertakes.

-The Composition Class

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's RHS Student Council has new sponsors: Mr. Davidson and Mr. Anders.

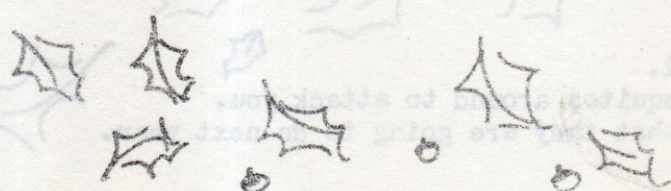
The Student Council has sponsored many activities already this year. For homecoming the Student Council supervised, conducted, and participated in the activities.

On Halloween the Student Council decorated the cafeteria, as they will do again for Thanksgiving.

For Election Day on November 6, the Student Council conducted a "mock election". On November 11 a Veterans Day assembly was sponsored by the Student Council.

The 84-85 officers of Student Council are:

- President-----Sonja Overton
- Vice President-Kim Casey
- Secretary-----Darlene Curne
- Treasurer-----Barbara Dillahunty
- Reporter-----Donna Beard
- Historians-----Catherine Hughes  
Tina Fong



## HHS THROUGH THE EYES OF A SENIOR

HHS is a totally different place when you finally reach your last year in high school. After all the years of wishing you were out of school, you finally reach your last year and wonder where all the time has gone. Before you know it, you are marching at the last band contest, playing in your last football or basketball game, running your last hundred yards in a track meet or singing in your last concert. You are buying senior rings, pictures, and all the other things you want when you graduate. Then you will be sitting in the gym for graduation and going off to college.

When you get to this point, you begin to look back at what has happened the last 12 years. You remember looking up to the seniors when you were scared to death in the 7th grade. Now you are a senior and the 7th graders are looking up to you.

You finally begin to see all of your hard work pay off when you start looking for a college to attend. When you find one, you wish you could have taken more classes in high school so that you would be better prepared for college, but then it is too late. You leave HHS and spend your summer at home, then it's off to college to start all over again.

- Danny Coats

Another group of seventh graders arrive. I remember when....It seems like ages ago when I didn't know these halls, the different rooms, the teachers. My seventh grade English teacher is gone. Two, no three have come and replaced her. Am I getting old? I've watched five senior classes march out of this school. Maybe I am getting old.

I always think "This is the last November I'll ever spend at HHS." How long I've waited to say that. Every moment I spend is gone forever.

Enough of tear-jerking sentimentality! When I graduate I will absolutely shout for joy. I'll forget HHS! I'll forget the friends I loved, the tests I sweated over, the arguments I had, the laughs we all shared. I'll forget the twelve years at work that I now look back on and say, "It doesn't seem like it has been 12 years." I'll really remember the best things of HHS and when anybody asks "Did you like your high school?" I'll smile, shake my head slowly, and remember HHS through the eyes of a senior.

-Elvora Reed

As I look back at the last five years of my days at HHS, I realize that my senior year is not a finale. There is more after I leave here, and I feel that HHS has prepared me well for it.

It seems as though the years I have spent here have flown by. I remember the first day of seventh grade. That was pretty scary.

This year I am glad to be seeing HHS through the eyes of a senior. I'm ready to move on and see what lies ahead. It will be scary going out to something new, just like the first day in seventh grade; but I look forward to it. Wherever one may go after high school, one will remember all the high school days here at HHS. Some memories will be good, some will be bad, and some one may want to forget. I'll remember the fun times, Homecoming, band and football seasons, Christmas, Spring Break, finals, getting promoted, and being involved. I will also cherish the lifelong friendships that have grown during my high school days. Friends, (this also includes some teachers), will be dear to me forever.

In all good there is some bad. We've all had bad days, even bad weeks and we haven't always agreed with people in charge; but somehow we live to see these things through. And now as a senior I can honestly promise that each of you will live. Then you'll be off -- free and on the bottom again.

HHS has been an experience. I feel that I've gotten a good education, plenty of discipline, and a good start for the future.

Underclassmen, hang in there!

- Mary Kathryn Pittman

I think if a person wanted to ask questions about the HHS campus, the best person to ask would be a senior because he's been here longer than any other student.

After being at HHS for five years, I think it's a school that offers quality education. HHS prepares one for the future if he's willing to help prepare himself. Not only does HHS offer education, it's also a school with staff members that care about the individuals. HHS is the type of school I'd want my child to attend because I'd want to know that he's getting an education and that he's also being taken care of.

- Booker Thomas

### HHS LIBRARY CLUB ELECTS AND MAKES PLANS FOR THE YEAR

### INDUSTRIAL ART CLUB

The Hughes High Library Club met and selected the following officers:

At its first meeting the IA Club elected officers as follows:

- President -----Mary Kay Minnis
- Vice President--Sonja Overton
- Secretary-----Annette Amaya
- Reporter-----Sandra Shull

- President-----Brad Doty
- Vice President----Leon Rolfe
- Secretary-----Stephanie Casey
- Reporter-----Ronnie Williams
- Historian-----Danna Reed

The club took part in Homecoming with a banner. It was entitled "A Rose for the Winning Team."

The second order of business was to discuss homecoming. At the second meeting the business consisted of a discussion of decorating for Christmas.

- Ronnie Williams

Plans for the year were set. These included making posters for the glass window to boost any performing group, decorating the cafeteria for Christmas, making a Christmas door, celebrating National Library Week, and sponsoring a breakfast for teachers.

### HHS BAND

### HISTORY CLUB

The officers of the History Club for the 1984-85 school year are:

Congratulations to the Hughes High School Marching Band on another outstanding season.

- President-----Michelle Dillahunty
- Vice President---Elvon Reed
- Secretary-----Mary K. Pittman
- Treasurer-----Kim Casey
- Historian-----Natalie Bonds
- Reporters-----Gay Mooney  
LaDonna Hinze  
Henry Golatt

The band having started another successful marching season opened this season's competition at the Paragould Invitational Marching Contest with all units of the band receiving 1st divisions. The band received the Outstanding Performance Award in Class A. The flag and rifle corps received the outstanding colorguard award.

First division ratings were earned by the percussion band, flagcorps, and rifle corps at regional competition. The region's outstanding flag and rifle corps went to Hughes.

For Homecoming our tags and banner read "Devils win Gold, Leave Mustangs Cold." We won 2nd place on tag day.

One of the highlights of the year came when the band competed in the Central Arkansas Marching Championship at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. First Division superior ratings were awarded to all units of the band Hughes also earned the title of Outstanding Rifle Line and placed 3rd overall.

On Veterans Day we recognized the veterans on the staff and faculty in the assembly and on the Sr. High Bulletin Board.

First Division ratings were earned by the Band, Colorguard and Drum Major at the A.S.H. Marching Contest. The Band was awarded 1st place in Class A.

We are expecting a year full of exciting projects.

-Natalie Bonds

-Amy Harris

### THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

### SONG SURVEY: WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST?

School will be dismissed on Wednesday, November 21, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving Holidays. Students and teachers will return for classes at the regular time on Monday morning, November 26. The newspaper staff wishes each and everyone of you a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

- Regina Lucas - "When We Make Love"
- Sudonna Burns - "We Belong"
- Chester Wright - "You'd Better Be Good To Me"
- Tommy Wilborn - "I'm Crushed"
- McVey Foote - "Jungle Love"
- Coach Webb - "Stuck On You"
- Linda Matheson - "Desert Moon"
- Mrs. Cupples - "I Just Called To Say I Love You"
- Jeffery Jackson - "Billie Jean"

WHO SAYS .....

1. Get a grip!
2. Check mark.
3. Meanwhile back at the ranch....
4. Ah, now!
5. Hey, dude, it's casual!
6. May the Lord watch between thee and me, while we are absent one from another.
7. Get down!
8. Son, you've got to play with emotion!
9. Hey, freaky broad!
10. Hey, darling, do you want two rolls?
11. Let's take a nap.
12. I'm going to shake you till your lips pop!
13. You're gonna make me mad. You don't want to see me mad.

- A. Coach Patrick
- B. Natalie Bonds
- C. Bettie Brown
- D. Brad Doty
- E. Coach Bates
- F. Miss Allen
- G. Mr. Linn
- H. Robert Hamilton
- I. Andrew Nash
- J. Mary Kathryn Pittman
- K. Mrs. O. Hale
- L. Paul Harrison
- M. Mrs. Doty

HOMECOMING 1984

1984 Homecoming activities were held October 1-5 at HHS. Student Council set up a full schedule of events for all students to have a chance to get involved and participate. Throughout the week the yearbook staff sold Spirit Links. Tina Fong won this and received an 84-85 yearbook.

On Friday everyone flocked to the gym for the pep rally. The cheerleaders boosted the devils' spirits. The band played. Banners from each club were displayed, the queen was crowned, and the choir sang. At the assembly alumni came. We had some special people attend this.

Homecoming royalty was picked and were as follows: The Homecoming Court is:

Friday night the weather was bad, yet Devil fans came to cheer them on. The Devils defeated the Mustangs with a 6-0 victory.

- Queen - Michelle Billahunty escorted by Elmer Smith and Billy Lenox.
- Sr. Maids - Nancy Taylor escorted by Bill Wilson
- Sonja Overton escorted by Booker Thomas and Andrew Nash
- Jr. Maids - Mary Kay Minnis escorted by Charles Elton Wise
- Lucretia VanWinkle escorted by Jedde Dobbins & Moses Jackson
- Sophomore Maids - Stephanie Casey escorted by Lee Burton
- Victoria Driver escorted by Marvin Thomas

-Mary Kathryn Pittman

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

Some events during the week were: Western Day; students dressed in western wear to "Round up the Mustangs" as Hughes was to play the Marvell Mustangs. There was a tag day. Each club and organization made tags for each member. All girls wore a football. If they talked to a football player during the day, they forfeited their football to the boy. At the end of the day Andrew Thomas had the most footballs and received a prize. On one day Mr. Davidson declared Devil Victory Day. Each hall was decorated by its designated class. Freshmen in the Auditorium Building won for best hall.

In Junior High Student Council meeting this year's Homecoming was evaluated, Halloween and Thanksgiving plans were made. Lillie Hatton, Johnnie Long, Angela Davis, and Sheila Curtis did Halloween decorations. Halloween winners of the pumpkin and surprises were Jimmy Wilson, Amy Gonzales, and Kristy Cain. Pam Love, Sheila Curtis and Angela Davis will do the birthday calendar this year.

A Thanksgiving reading is planned for 1st period Nov. 21. Decorations were done by Laura Griggs and Cheryl Bonds. Guides for parent visitation day are Cheryl Bonds, Laura Griggs, Sheila Curtis, Mandy Pittman, Alfredia Tipton and Billie Fleming.

The Christmas door decoration committee is Pam Love, Stefanie Mooney, and Mandy Pittman. Thanks were extended by the Council to the cafeteria workers on National School Lunch Day

(From the files of the Student Printz)

Kellogg's, makers of cereals, is conducting a program to help finance the repair of the Statue of Liberty. The Junior High Student Council members ask your help in collecting box-tops of Kellogg's cereals. They will be contacting members of the community and would appreciate the help of all HHS students. Collecting 500 will cause \$50.00 to be contributed by Kellogg in the name of Hughes Schools.

Boxes for depositing boxtops in will be in Mrs. Anthony's office and Miss Allen's room. A \$10.00 prize will be awarded to the HHS student who collects the most boxtops. Tops can be turned in as you get one and we will end it in March.

MU ALPHA THETA

Nine students at Hughes High School have been honored recently by selection to Mu Alpha Theta, international high school and junior college mathematics club. They are Kimberly Beene, Lee Burton, Kim Casey, Holly Feltman, Tina Fong, Jeana Daniel, Mark Martin, Gay Mooney, and Leon Rolfe. The club, co-sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, is in its tenth year at Hughes High.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Sandra Shull, Mary Kathryn Pittman, and Pearletha Swatson.

Refreshments were served and math games conducted. Prize-winners were Mark Martin, Mary Kathryn Pittman, and Terry Crawford's relay team.

YOU KNOW YOU LIVE IN A SMALL TOWN WHEN .....

- Third Street is on the edge of town.
- You don't use your turn signal because everyone knows where you are going.
- You dial a wrong number and talk for fifteen minutes anyway.
- You are run off Main Street by a combine.
- You can't walk for exercise because every car that passes offers you a ride.
- You drive into a ditch five miles out of town and the word gets back to town before you do.
- You write a check on the wrong bank and it covers for you.
- The pickups on Main Street outnumber the cars three to one.
- You miss a Sunday at church and you receive get-well cards.
- A death brings sadness to the whole town.
- A need arises and the whole community strives to help out.
- Your classmates in kindergarten are your graduating class.
- Nothing stirs after ten p.m.
- You know every dog and cat by name and they know you.
- Your neighbors are always there to help in an emergency.
- You move in and you are no longer a stranger after ten minutes, but you're still a newcomer after twenty years.

5 years ago-----

Mr. Steve Stenzel is a graduate of Harding College, Searcy and is teaching art. His hobbies are the study of reptiles, hunting and tennis. He is originally from Kansas and is now living in West Memphis. Mr. Stenzel is married and has no children. He likes this school because he says there seem to be a lot of talented students here, well-disciplined and respectful.

10 Years ago-----

Popular Fashions: Blue jeans, overalls, and the contrasting striped socks to match. If you haven't noticed--check it out this week.

20 years ago-----

Perfect Seventh Grade Girl

- Hair--Hollice Morris
- Eyes--Cynthia Landrum
- Nose--Kay Bonds
- Smile--Judy Hewlett
- Complexion--Cheryle Ashby
- Clothes--Melinda Burch
- Personality--Lou Ann Bailey

30 years ago-----

STUDENTS TAKE INSURANCE POLICY

Insurance has been offered to the students of Hughes School for 1954-55. To date 233 grade school and 72 high school students have paid \$1.00 to participate in benefits. The total is 305.

THE 1984 BLUE DEVILS  
(from the point of view of a Senior player, Elmer Smith, # 70)

With a 2-6-1 record a person would think that the Blue Devils would not have a lot to brag about. But the 2-6-1 record just shows the wins and losses according to the score when the clock ran out. But winning and losing goes farther than that. Everytime we stepped out onto the field, we gave it one hundred percent and even though we lost some, we came back every week. It takes something kind of special for a team to come back every week and practice hard when they had lost the game before. And as long as the Blue Devils keep doing that they will never be losers.

The '84 season started out with a tie and things were looking good. But then we lost the next three and things were starting to look down. Then came our break. We played Elaine and that night belonged to us. We picked up our first win. The next week was homecoming. Practice went well. We played Marvell and no one on the team will soon forget them. We won 6-0 but when we stopped their last drive they were inside our one yard line.

For the next two weeks we were on top of the world. Then we played our last two conference games against Augusta and Earle. By losing to them, we lost all hope of going to state. That's why our last game against Cross County was so hard for the team to get up for. Even though we lost to Cross County, we played some very good football against the number-three-ranked T-Birds.

Overall the '84 season will be remembered as a losing one, but the '84 Blue Devils were no losers and the '84 Blue Devil coaches are some of the best to be found anywhere. I am sure the '85 Blue Devils will come back next year to take it all the way.

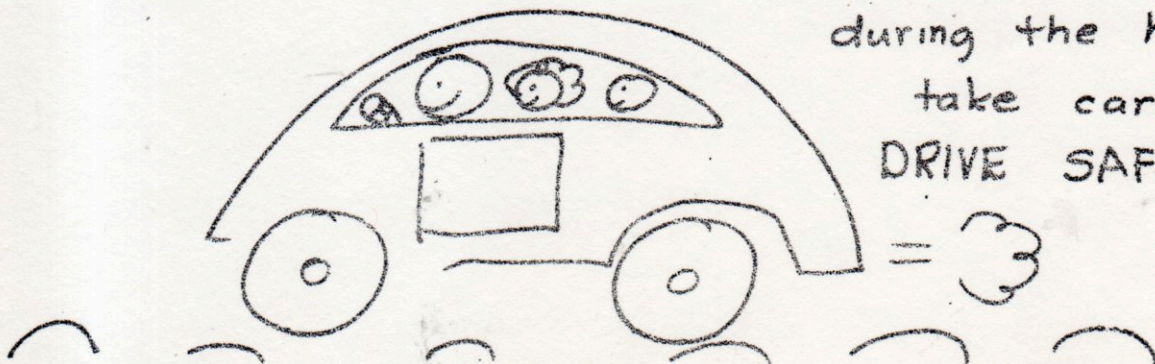
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Guess Who?

S enior girl  
T all and slim  
U AF bound  
D ark hair  
E asy going  
N ame starter  
T ransferred from Florida

S imsboro  
T rumpet player  
U ncle's neighbor  
D ependable guy  
E agle scout  
N eat and nice  
T enth grade

S ummer scholar  
T rig class  
U pper classman  
D rummer  
E ngineering interest  
N ot a talker  
T 's a clue



If you travel  
during the holidays,  
take care.  
**DRIVE SAFELY!**

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Christmas holidays will begin for H. H. S. students and faculty after school on Friday, December 21. Classes will resume on January 3 at the regular time.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES IN JANUARY

January will be a busy month for seniors. On the evening of January 2, 1985, a workshop is planned to include our seniors who plan to attend college and former H.H.S. students who are currently in college. Those former students to be involved are being informed of plans by mail. Seniors who are interested in attending should put this important date on their calendars now.

E.A.C.C. Plans to begin a freshman composition class at H. H. S. on January 14. Those seniors who wish to attend should save back \$70.00 for expenses related to that class. Mrs. Estes suggests that this is a very good way to get started in college.

On January 16, Mr. Gerald Craig from ASU will present a financial aid workshop for seniors and parents. Mr. Craig will explain the necessary steps in application for financial aid for school after high school.



REJOICE

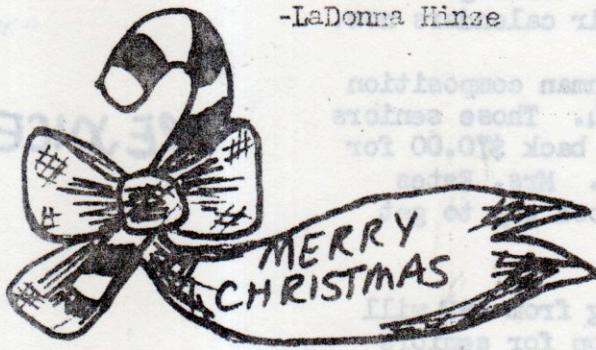
THIS IS CHRISTMAS

- C-----childlike, cheery, chilly, cheerful, caring, Christ-like, colorful
- H-----happy, hopeful, healthy, holy, helpful, harmonious
- R-----religious, rejoicing, romantic, red, ringy, righteous, ritualistic, reverent, rare
- I-----inspirational, icy, iridescent, intriguing, indispensable, impartial, incredible, important, indulgent, impish
- S-----super, superb, sacred, sweet, shiny, surprising, saintly, special, snowy
- T-----trusing, terrific, tremendous, tempting, thankful, thoughtful
- M-----magical, marvelous, misty, memorable, merry, magestic, magnificent
- A-----angelic, adorable, awesome, astounding, arousing, appealing
- S-----sacred, sweet, snowy, satisfying, sensational, spiritual, special, sparkling, spellbinding



AS we begin our season, we are looking forward to a good one; we are practicing well and have our expectations high. There is no reason why we can't have a winning season; we have all the talent we need. Our first away game against Elaine was one of mixed emotions. We played well, but we unfortunately lost. We were looking forward to the Marion game to even our record. We went into it expecting to give them a fight. Marion had a good team and it seemed as though anything we tried was wrong. Our spirits weren't too high in the practices that followed. At Palestine, we lost the game, but we gave it our best and that was all Coach Welch asked of us. Our first home game against Elaine was great. We thought we were going to win our first home game, but we just couldn't pull it out. Wynne was a team that we could have beaten; we had an off night and lost yet again. The season is far from over and we're going to give every game our best.

-LaDonna Hinze



TO BE YOUNG AGAIN AT CHRISTMAS

don't remember how the tree got set up in the middle of the living room, only that with a little help from my big brother, I got to put the star on top. And I don't remember how that huge dinner was fixed and put on the table, only that I got stuffed from eating so much of it.

They say Christmas is for kids and very well it should be. After all, at Christmas, we celebrate the birth of a very important child. As a child, I didn't worry about anything, except, of course, whether Santa Claus would bring me what I had asked for. I don't remember worrying about anything else. Now when I go Christmas shopping, it takes me an hour to decide upon just one present for one person.

To be young again at Christmas would be a pleasure, but Christmas makes us all young again. And then again, it's not so bad being old at Christmas, or should I say older; it may be more work, but it's just as much fun.

-Elvon Reed

A team of five HHS students finished as first place team at the Marion Math Symposium December 6. Eighteen schools competed in math. Cabot High School was the first place French team.

Hughes' individual scorers were Sandra Shull 1st, Terry Crawford 4th in Advanced Math; Kim Casey 3rd, Lee Burton 5th in Algebra II; Marina Lu 1st in geometry. This was Sandra's third year to place 1st and Hughes' sixth year to be 1st team. Former Hughes student Keith Chrestman was 3rd in French, Level II.

Mrs. Hillary Clinton addressed the group. Entertainment was by John Dresbach and the Marion Jazz Ensemble. Some other schools attending were Forrest City, Jonesboro, Gosnell, Blytheville, Helena, and Cabot.

TO BE YOUNG AGAIN AT CHRISTMAS

I cannot think of a more special time to experience Christmas than when one is young. Ask any child about Christmas, and see a happy face light up and begin excitedly to rattle on and on about Santa Claus, reindeer, angels, Mary and Joseph, the Christmas play he is going to be in or the fact that he knows a secret about what Daddy is getting for Mommy.

When one is young the magic of Christmas is more realistic. Christmas is a time when things have to be believed before they are seen. When one is a child it seems somewhat easier to do.

I think everyone feels some childhood memories around Christmas. It's a special feeling in the air. I only wish I could be five years old every Christmas.

This year at Christmas, when I feel that special spirit down in my heart, I hope I won't hold the feeling of youth inside, but watch a small child in his excitement of the season.

Let us all reminisce on Christmas of old. Join me in trying to see Christmas through youthful eyes. It's more magical and exciting that way.

-Mary Kathryn Pittman



To be young again at Christmas would be a joy to me; but even now that I'm not so young anymore, it is still a joy.

I can't remember many of the Christmases when I was young, but I can remember I always got what I wanted.

I remember one day when I was in the second grade, the children at school told me that there wasn't a Santa Claus. I asked my mother about it and she said, "As long as you believe in Santa Claus, there will be one." I believed in him and he always came. He will always come, if you want him to.

-Nancy Taylor



### TO BE YOUNG AGAIN AT CHRISTMAS

Oh, it seems like only yesterday that I would wait for Santa on Christmas Eve. Mother would say, if you've been good this year, Santa will bring what you want. Well, I knew deep down inside that I wouldn't receive a toy because I had been bad all the year. But, you know what? No matter how bad I had been, Santa wouldn't let me down. He always brought my Lone Ranger gun, or my football, and some candy. Even though my mother would make me go to bed before he came (and I never did see him), I could feel his presence. Early that morning, I was the happiest kid in the house. As I grew older, I began to go to stores myself and get what I wanted. I didn't need to wait on Santa anymore because I no longer liked toy things, I liked real things. But until this day, I could never do enough to thank Santa for all he's done for me, and I'll never forget when I was a young kid at Christmas.

-Booker Thomas

When that special time, Christmas, comes around, I can't help feeling that I'm young all over again. Christmas brings back many memories. I can still remember when I was a little girl, how I used to go to my Grandmother's and eat dinner on Christmas Eve and then sit around the Christmas tree with my whole family and sing Christmas songs. We used to wait impatiently for Santa to come. It was so exciting to see Santa come through the back door with a sack full of presents. We all ran to the door hoping that Santa would leave something for us. After all the excitement was over we would all go home and sit under the carport and imagine that we would see red lights in the sky that would remind us of Rudolph. After we had seen Rudolph we would all run inside the house and set milk and cookies out for Santa. Then all my sisters and my brother would climb in my bed and dream of Christmas together.

It was always more fun to sneak around the house together and try to see our presents or try to see Santa. I can remember lying in bed looking out of the window late Christmas Eve hoping that it would snow. This would always help to top Christmas off just right.

But, now that I've gotten older and I know that there's really not a Santa Claus, I know that I can still enjoy my little sister, Ashley. It's always fun to get up on Christmas morning and just watch Ashley open all of the presents that Santa has brought her.

My memories of Christmas will last me a life time. I'll never forget all of the excitement of Christmas because Christmas is a special time of the year, whether you're young or old.

-Michelle Dillahunty



DEFINITIONS OF SUCCESS

- Stefanie Mooney - You have completed your goals.
- Miss Braughton - Success is when you're doing the best you can and enjoying life at the same time.
- David Lane - Prospering in something, achieving your goals.
- Miss Crawford - Success is setting goals for yourself and working to achieve these goals.
- Devon Marshall - Success to me is striving hard everyday to make all your dreams come true. It is achieving all your goals in life and meeting the standards of knowledge and wisdom. It's reaching an established destination in life!
- Mr. Vest - The point at which you reach complete fulfillment in your job and your life.
- Mike Dillard - Success is striving for all of your goals in life and coming through by achieving them. It is getting to your main destination.
- Jimmy Arnold - Success is fulfilling your goals; finishing anything that you start on and doing your best at whatever you do.
- Amanda Linn - Success is a feeling that comes from within when you accomplish something and feel good about it.
- Mr. Cain - Success is measured by ability and goals. If a person is able to achieve goals that meet or surpass his ability, then that person is a success.
- Kevin Mooney - Success is doing what you always wanted to do and doing it well.
- Pam Walker - Success is setting a specific goal and doing your best to accomplish that goal. Even if you don't accomplish the goal, but you've done your best, you are a success.
- John Ford - Success is when you go all out and do the best you can.
- Mrs. Kilman - Living life the best you can and giving it all you've got. Making the most of your opportunities and sharing your life and the love of Jesus with others.
- Beverly Lemons - Reaching all of your goals.
- Ann Dangerfield - When things go your way.
- Laura Griggs - Making your dreams come true.
- Pam Love - Making straight A's.
- Mrs. Malone - Knowing what you want out of life and obtaining it.
- Alfredia Tipton - Knowing what you want to be in life.
- Jason Pruitt - Being very, very rich.
- Sheila Curtis - Accomplishing your goals.
- Thomas Griggs - Making it in life.
- Mrs. Cook - Being pleased with yourself. It doesn't mean being a doctor, if you're a ditchdigger and pleased with yourself-- that's success.
- Booker Thomas - A person achieving the goals he has set to make himself a better person
- Coach Patrick - setting a goal and then reaching it.
- Charles Elton Wise - Knowing I did the best I could do in whatever it was I was doing.
- Mrs. Hale - Doing God's will and having every thing you need is success.
- Michelle Hinze - Achieving your goals.
- Elvon Reed - Reaching a place where you love God, yourself and everyone.
- Karen Cook - GRADUATING !!!
- Brenda Lemons - Feeling a sense of accomplishment.
- Patrick Wynn - That itch that makes you strive to do better and that knowledge you're the best at what you do.
- Joyce Allman - Success is when you finally made it to the top of what you were striving for.
- Tonya Shaw - Success is when you have finally reached a destiny in life that you have longed to reach. Success is also when you've made it to the top.
- Bertha Anderson - Success is meeting your highest goal in life and striving for perfection.
- Louise Williams - Success is reaching something you really are looking forward to in your life and that is something everybody wants.
- Joni McKimney - Success is reaching something you strive for in life.
- Hosea Jackson - Success is when you have reached a point in life that shows you have done your best to reach your goal.
- Bobbie Williams - Success is the greatest thing you could ever accomplish.



## THE PERFECT BOY

When given the opportunity to dream three H. H. S. co-eds came up with these perfect creations. Just three opinions, fellows--but it's the season to dream.

Hair - Tray Dillahunt  
Eyes - Robert Pouncey  
Smile - Billy Lenox  
Clothes - Brad Doty  
Personality - Thomas Griggs  
Laugh - Michael Owens

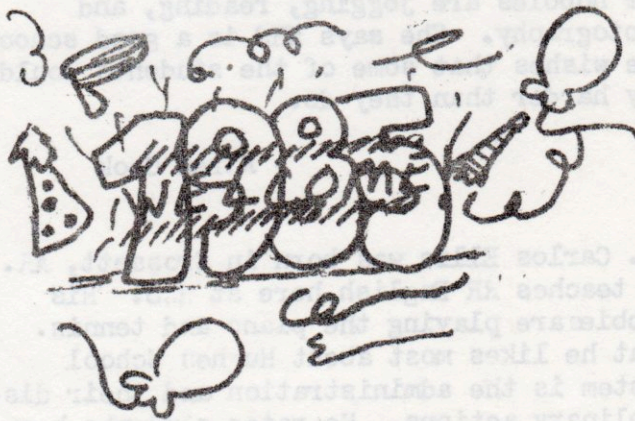
Hair - Andrew Nash  
Eyes - Lee Burton  
Smile - Booker Thomas  
Clothes - Brad Doty  
Personality - Patrick Wynn  
Laugh - Gordon Patterson

Hair - Robert Pouncey  
Eyes - Brent Martin  
Smile - Tyler Burch  
Clothes - Brad Doty  
Personality - Charles E. Wise  
Laugh - Michael Owens

## WHAT HOLIDAY DO YOU LIKE BEST & WHY?

- Stacey VanSickle - My favorite holiday is Christmas because it is the day Jesus was born and I get to give and receive gifts from my friends.
- Franklin Frymire - My favorite holiday is Christmas because it is the day of Jesus' birth. I also get all the things I want. It is also the time when my family meets together.
- Alfredia Tipton - Christmas is my favorite holiday because on this day I like being with my family and I like receiving gifts from them.
- Stephanie Miller - Christmas is my favorite because I like to spend time with my relatives. I also like to receive gifts from them.
- Sherran Hardaway - My favorite holiday is Christmas because I get new clothes and a little of everything from just about everyone.
- Sheila Weeks - My favorite holiday is Christmas because I give and receive presents and it's a joyful holiday to look forward to.

- Tracy Underwood - My favorite is Christmas because I enjoy giving and receiving gifts and spending time with friends and family.
- Kristy Cain - My favorite holiday is Christmas. I like it because we get out of school for a week and it is during cold weather.
- Mrs. Morgan - I like my birthday because I'm still here.
- Mrs. Linn - My favorite holiday is Valentine's Day because it is near my birthday.
- Mr. Barrett - Easter is my favorite holiday because it brought the promise of eternal life.
- Mrs. Cupples - My favorite holiday is Christmas because it is Jesus' birthday.
- Mr. Doty - The Fourth of July because that is the day our country gained its independence and because it is during a warm time of year.



## SR. BOYS BASKETBALL

The Hughes Blue Devils opened their season by jumping to a 4-1 record. Picking up their first victory on the road against the Elaine Panthers 42-27, the Devil's scorers were Leon Rolfe and Gordon Patterson with 10 points each. Charlie Lowe, known as the 6'4" "sleeper" and Patrick Starks both put in 9 points each and Sammy Robinson contributed 4 points.

The Devils' second game against the Marion Patriots was the first loss of the Blue Devil season with a score of 40-39. Charlie Lowe lead scoring with 15 points. The next three games were all victories for the Blue Devils: Palestine Red Devils, 50-38; Elaine Panthers, 41-40; and the recent victory against the Blue Devils' ex-coach, Bill Barton and his Wynne Yellow Jackets, 60-46. Coach Charlie Patrick, the Blue Devils head coach, said the Devils played a good game. In this game Charlie Lowe led scoring with 29 points.

The Blue Devils are Moses Jackson III, Jeffery Jackson, Randy Littlejohn, Robert Hamilton, David Smith, Deon Lee, Elvis Hardaway, and Clyde Lewis.

MEET OUR NEW TEACHERS

Miss Debbie Crawford is our new math teacher. She is from Conway, Arkansas. She went to high school at St. Joseph in Conway and attended the University of Central Arkansas.

This is Miss Crawford's first year of teaching, and she says she enjoys it. What she likes most about Hughes is that the school places a lot of importance on discipline and getting a good education. Her hobbies include all sports especially basketball and softball.

-Nancy Taylor

Ms. Baily Johnston is from Memphis. She attended Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. She has three younger sisters. Her hobbies are jogging, reading, and photography. She says HHS is a good school. She wishes that some of the students would try harder than they do.

-Karen Cook

Mr. Carlos Ellis was born in Crossett, AR. He teaches RR English here at HHS. His hobbies are playing the piano and tennis. What he likes most about Hughes School System is the administration and their disciplinary actions. He rates students here as above average in discipline.

-Jeff Stidham

Hughes is Miss Ginger Kitchen's first teaching position. Her hometown is Corinth, Mississippi. She graduated from Ole Miss. She enjoys being around friends, meeting new people, cross-stitching, and traveling. She feels that everyone has been nice to her and has made her feel welcome. She thinks Hughes has a good school system.

-Sandra Shull

Mr. Mike McLarty, our new band director, is originally from Oxford, Mississippi. He lives in Hughes with his wife, Paula, and his two children, Caitlin who is 2 years old, and Flanna who is 8 months old. Among the many schools in which he has taught previously are West Jr. High in West Memphis, Gosnell, England, and Cross County.

Mr. McLarty says so far HHS is a pretty good school. To next year's marching band he says "Do it again and get it right this time." To this year's band that should seem very familiar.

-Natalie Bonds

Miss Lisa Pemberton is from Little Rock, Ar. She attended Henderson State University in Arkadelphia. She has a BS degree in English and Speech.

Her hobbies include reading, writing, and music. She says that Hughes is really a big adjustment for her but she really likes it here. She likes the school and says that the students are friendly and eager to learn. She is really enjoying teaching here.

-Brad Doty

Mrs. Rebecca Davidson is from Parkin, AR. She has lived there 34 years and taught in the Parkin School System before coming to Hughes. She is married and has three children. Her daughter teaches in Texas and is married to a coach. One of her sons is a Federal Aviation Administrator and the other son is a cattle ranch manager. She has five grandchildren.

Her hobbies are the piano, reading and painting. She likes Hughes and says she is honored to be part of the faculty. She thinks students here are eager to learn.

-Michelle Dillahunt

Miss Janet K. Bartley is the new 8th grade physical science teacher at HHS. Ms. Bartley is from Conway, Arkansas and graduated from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville with a B.S.E.

Ms. Bartley says her favorite hobby is racketball. When asked what she likes most about HHS, she responds "The majority of the student are well disciplined. They seem to have a lot of spirit and loyal toward their school." She also says the HHS Band is outstanding.

-Booker Thomas

Mrs. Frances Lane, a native of Hughes and graduate of HHS says the thing she likes most about HHS is the friendliness. A graduate of Mississippi State University where she majored in Business Education, Mrs. Lane has a son, David, currently attending HHS. Her hobbies include cooking desserts, being with her family and traveling when she finds the time. Her ideal student would be one who shows interest in his work, tries, pays attention and shows courtesy to everyone.

-Elvon Reed

Miss Lisa Riley, our new music teacher, says she is used to a small town. "Hughes isn't that big of a change". She likes it. Miss Riley is originally from Star City. She has two brothers and one sister. She is the youngest. She went to the University of Arkansas at Monticello and majored in music (voice).

To next year's choir she says, "Be ready to work, work, work! Not play, play, play!"

-Natalie Bonds

Mrs. Rosemary Hale is the new biology teacher. She is from Marianna. She graduated from Philander Smith College in Little Rock. She has taught in Little Rock Public Schools, and at Philander Smith. Her hobbies are reading, playing sports, and listening to music. She likes the nice people in Hughes.

-Elmer Smith



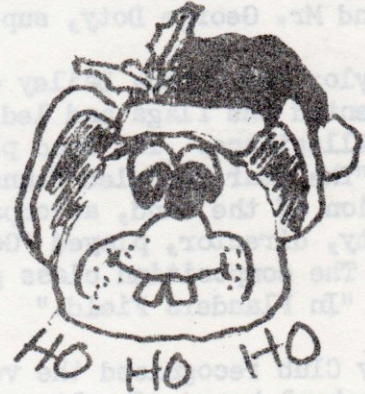
JR. GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Junior Girls have a great team and are expecting a great year. They opened up with a close win over Marion. Hughes was feeling great. That's not a bad way to start off a season! Their next two games resulted in losses to Rivercrest North and Elaine. These games resulted in close games and could have gone either way. The Junior Girls hope to have a good year. The junior girls finished the games before Christmas 2 and 2 by defeating Earle last Monday night.

-LaDonna Hinze

Starting on the day we got out for Thanksgiving and goin on through the next Wednesday, the Band sold their annual fund raisers - cookies and fruitcakes. Orders were turned in on Wednesday, November 28, and sent in to the two companies. The cookies and fruitcakes are expected to arrive sometime before Christmas and will be delivered then. The money raised from the sales will be used to buy music, instruments, and other supplies as needed by the band.

-Danny Coats



JR. HIGH FOOTBALL

The 1984 Blue Imps had another very good season for the second year. The Imps ended their season with a 6-1 record and a 3 way championship in the conference. They tied in the conference play with Marvell and Augusta.

The Imps scored 124 points while their defense only allowed 38 points to be scored against them. The leading rusher and leading scorer for the Imps was Lester Williams. Lester scored 71 points and rushed for 927 yards. The leading tackler for the Imps was Kevin Nesbitt.

The Imps had a good season and look forward to another one next year. We offer congratulation to their coaches, Coach Webb and Coach Bates.

-Elmer Smith



## STUDENTS OBSERVE VETERANS DAY.

On November 12 in the gymnasium, the Hughes High School Student Council, under Mr. Harold Davidson, principal, and Mr. Jason Anders, presented a very impressive program honoring our men who have fought for our country.

Tina Fong, one of the speakers, had charge of the program. Other speakers on the program included Kim Casey, Sandra Skull, Sonja Overton, and Mr. George Doty, superintendent.

Belinda Taylor and Brenda Bailey of the color guard presented the flags and led us in the Pledge of Allegiance. The band played and the choir led "The Star-Spangled Banner." The brass section of the band, accompanied by Mr. Mike McLarty, director, played "God of Our Fathers". The composition class gave a choral reading of "In Flanders Field."

The History Club recognized the veterans among the school board, faculty, and staff.

"Taps", played by Michael Pouncey and Richard Collum, ended the program.



## PSAT

Juniors who took the P.S.A.T. in October have recently received scores from that test. The test is nationally normed and allows our juniors to compare themselves to college-bound juniors throughout the country. Some students will follow the preliminary test by taking the S.A.T. Whether or not to take the S.A.T. depends upon college choices and future plans. Information about the S.A.T. is available in the High School Counselor's office.



## JR. BOYS BASKETBALL

Opening the 1984-85 basketball season with a 2-2 record are the Blue Imps. Their first victory was against the Elaine Panthers 32-24. Lester Williams led scoring with 9 points, and contributions were given by Steve Smith with 8 points, Steve Johnson with 5 points, and Hosea Jackson and Kevin Nesbitt with 2 points each. The Imps second game was their first loss. It was against Rivercrest North 30-22.

The Imps traveled to Palestine and picked up their second victory 33-17. When the Wynne Yellowjackets came to play the Blue Imps, the jackets went away with a win 40-33.

The Blue Imps team includes, along with the players mentioned above, Earl Smith, John Blanchard, Carl Thomas, Andrew Thomas, Greg Anderson, Martin Lewis, Jeffery Young, Tyrone Harrison, Michael Oswalt, and Allen Latham. The coach is Tom Webb.

-Moses Jackson III

## I. A. CLUB

The Industrial Arts Club was called to order by Brad Doty, president. Roll was checked by Stephanie Casey, secretary. I. A. Club pictures were taken for the club scrapbook.

Plans were made for Christmas decorations. It was decided that the I. A. Club members would make doors for the I. A. hallway and each teacher would do a stained glass window for the door.

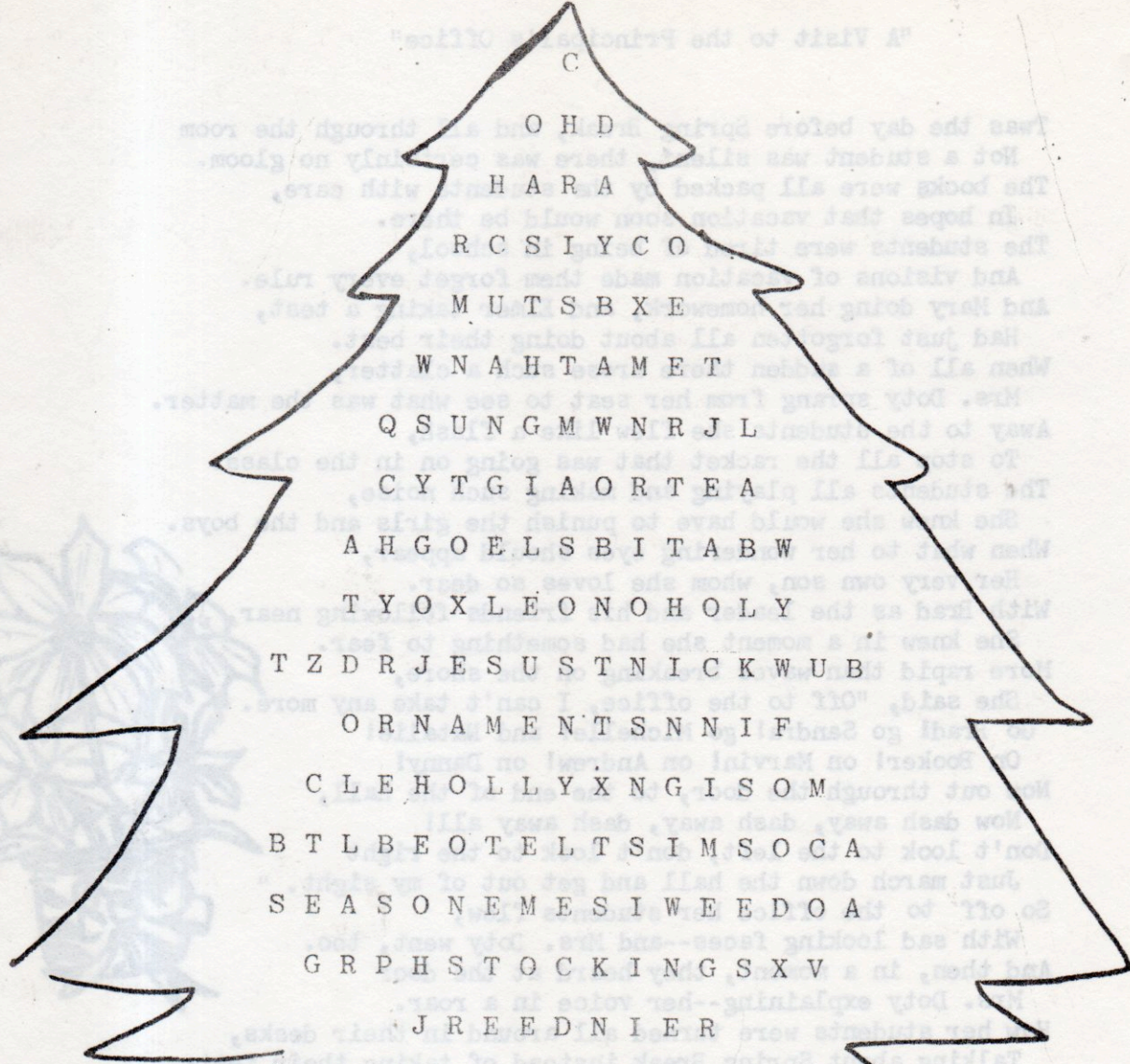
Jay Wright brought a grapevine wreath to add to the I. A. room to help get us in a holiday spirit.

We are all excited about Christmas vacation and are looking forward to a good semester in 1985.

"A Visit to the Principal's Office"

'Twas the day before Spring Break, and all through the room  
Not a student was silent, there was certainly no gloom.  
The books were all packed by the students with care,  
In hopes that vacation soon would be there.  
The students were tired of being in school,  
And visions of vacation made them forget every rule.  
And Mary doing her homework, and Elmer taking a test,  
Had just forgotten all about doing their best.  
When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter,  
Mrs. Doty sprang from her seat to see what was the matter.  
Away to the students she flew like a flash,  
To stop all the racket that was going on in the class.  
The students all playing and making such noise,  
She knew she would have to punish the girls and the boys.  
When what to her wondering eyes should appear,  
Her very own son, whom she loves so dear.  
With Brad as the leader and his friends following near,  
She knew in a moment she had something to fear.  
More rapid than waves breaking on the shore,  
She said, "Off to the office, I can't take any more.  
Go Brad! go Sandra! go Michelle! and Natalie!  
On Booker! on Marvin! on Andrew! on Danny!  
Now out through the door, to the end of the hall,  
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!  
Don't look to the left, don't look to the right  
Just march down the hall and get out of my sight. "  
So off to the office her students flew,  
With sad looking faces--and Mrs. Doty went, too.  
And then, in a moment, they heard at the door  
Mrs. Doty explaining--her voice in a roar.  
How her students were turned all around in their desks,  
Talking about Spring Break instead of taking their tests.  
They were dressed all in shorts, sunglasses, and hats;  
And, oh, how they thought they were a bunch of "cool cats."  
They each had a beach bag slung over their backs,  
I was too scared to ask what they had in their sacks.  
Their eyes how they twinkled--they looked so merry,  
But oh, how they were being so mean and contrary.  
Their big fat mouths were open so wide,  
All they could talk about was getting outside.  
Their minds were certainly not on school.  
They were thinking of lying out by the pool.  
Their minds were on suntans and naps in the sun,  
And all they were thinking was how to have fun.  
The principal said that he understood, and then with a grin,  
He opened the door and said, "Come on in!"  
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,  
Soon let them know they had nothing to dread.  
Though his fists were clenched till they were white at the knuckles,  
He was soon laughing with hearty loud chuckles.  
"I remember what it was like when I was young.  
So, go have lots of fun when the bell has rung."  
They ran from the room and shouted, "For goodness sake,  
The bell has rung; it is now Spring Break."  
Mrs. Doty was shaking her head and shouting, "Oh, Brother,  
May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one  
from another."





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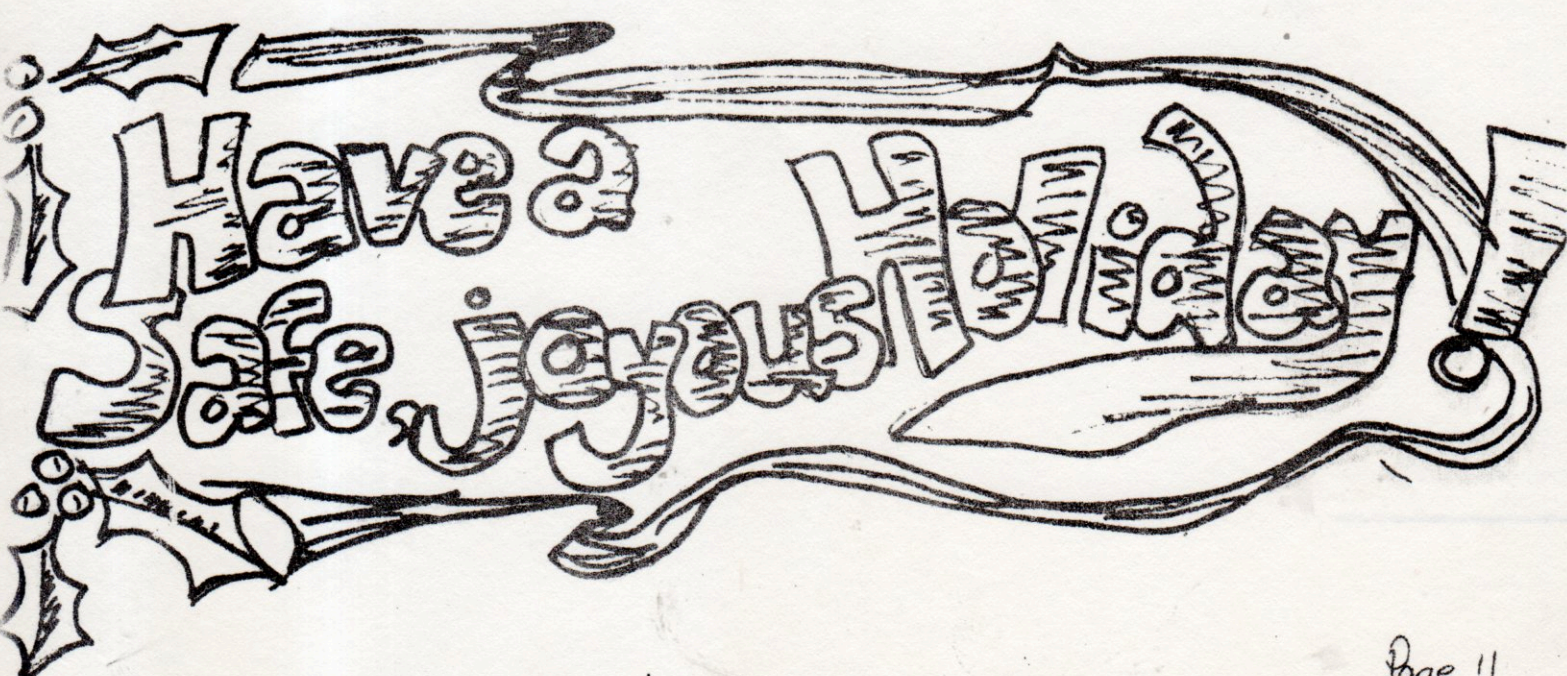
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The Student Printz wishes to thank Amanda Linn for all of the Christmas art work that she provided for this issue. You did a really fine job.



IF YOU COULD PLAY SANTA, WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE?

GIFT:	TO:	FROM:
Lots of Love	"Poky"	"Turtle"
A peaceful holiday	"Teddy Bear"	"Flipper"
My heart	B.D.L.	"Kermit"
A song	To the world	Leon
Everything I've ever wanted	Mrs. Doty	Mrs. Doty
A love song	All ladies who deserve it	Moses Jackson III
Joan Collins	Brad	Santa
Go on a shopping spree for a whole day & buy anything I wanted	Mrs. Lane	Santa
A dinner by candlelight	Someone	Lee



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## HHS HOLDS INVITATIONAL MATH CONTEST

Nine area schools plan to attend this year's Hughes High School Math Contest March 7. The contest is conducted by Mu Alpha Theta, math club in grades 11 and 12. The contest begins at 3:35 p.m. and will conclude at about 5:45. Sandra Shull, president, is in charge of events. Following registration in the junior high study hall, contests in geometry, algebra II, and advanced math will be conducted. Refreshments, entertainment, and an awards ceremony will follow.

## FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP HELD

On January 16, 1985, a Financial Aid Workshop was held here at Hughes High School. Gerald Craig from Arkansas State University presented the workshop for students who plan to go to college and would like to apply for financial aid. Mr. Craig explained how the program determines how much money each student is allowed and how each student should attempt to get his money. Mr. Craig is Financial Aid Director at Arkansas State University.

## MU ALPHA THETA HOLDS 7-8 MATH CONTEST

Students in grades 7 and 8 have been invited to be in a math contest. It is a seated, written contest like a classroom test. Trophies and certificates will be awarded. It will be held after school Thursday, February 14 in the Junior High Study Hall and will last not quite an hour.

## WEST TAKES KELLOGG CONTEST

Phillip West, HHS sophomore, was awarded \$10 for placing first in the Kellogg Contest. The Kellogg Company is contributing \$50 in the name of Hughes Public Schools, toward repair of the Statue of Liberty as a result of our collecting over 500 boxtops. We sent in 672 large and 105 small. Mrs. Coldren's 4th grade class was the elementary school winner, with Mrs. McCollum's 4th grade placing 2nd.

## MATHCOUNTS TEAM TO ASU

Four HHS students will be attending the regional mathcounts contest Saturday, February 6 at Arkansas State University. Our team is Michael Oswalt, Greg Martin, Michael Edwards, and Angela Davis. This is sponsored by the Society of Professional Engineers. Jason Pruitt is the alternate for the team.

The contest was conducted by the Junior High Student Council. Chairmen were Alfredia Tipton, Sheila Curtis, and Billie Fleming. Begun on November 15, the project was completed January 11.

## EACC COMPOSITION CLASS

Monday, January 14, began the first class of Freshman English. The class is given by EACC Mrs. Beasley is the teacher. There are 11 students. Classes will meet each Monday at 6:00 p.m. at H. H. S. Seniors taking the course can transfer this credit to the college of their choice.



-Mary Kathryn Pittman

VALENTINE GREETINGS TO A TEACHER:

COLLEGE WORKSHOP

To Ms. Allen,

2(4.5 Trig. Students) = ((wish)<sup>3</sup>)<sup>4</sup>  
2(4.5 Trig. Students) = ((wish)<sup>3</sup>)<sup>4</sup>  
9 Trig Students = a lot of wishes  
9 Trig Students wish you =  
Happy Valentine's Day.

-Mary Kathryn Pittman

The college workshop on January 2, 1985, was a meeting for all high school students that were going to college. We learned many important things that are going to happen us next year.

We had students from the University of Arkansas, Ouachita, UCA, ASU, and other schools.

Tracy Meurrier and Jackie Fong spoke to us about our study habits and how we were going to have to really discipline ourselves when we go to college.

Suzanne Owens, Mike Shull, Michael Thomas and Mike Kelly spoke to us about Greek life and how we were going to have to learn to study and belong to a sorority and fraternity at the same time.

Joni Washburn, Timmy Washburn, Cindy Fong, Kennie Mosby, Vic Cupples, Michael Sit and Tina Peacock told us about popularity, homesickness, and answered any other questions about college that we had.

The workshop was a very helpful and enlightening experience. I hope that they can have it every year for our seniors. I think that it will help send us to college without so many unanswered questions and a clearer head.

-Michelle Dillahunt

Dear Mrs. Davidson:

You've made me as happy as I can be,  
You helped my math score on the ACT;  
I brought my score up by a great big 9--  
And for my college years, that's a real great sign.

Though commuting is hard on anyone,  
We hope at Hughes you've had some fun;  
And we hope for many years you'll stay,  
And that your students grow smarter day by day!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Sincerely yours,

Brad Doty

To Mrs. Lane

We think it is our business,  
to show you not our depreciation  
but our appreciation  
for showing us how to keep  
our debits and credits equal,  
and for keeping us in balance.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

-Sandra Shull

Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Lane,  
Your bytes don't pain;  
Your software is words  
And your hardware is steel.  
Typing in those keys  
Make your programs real!  
Out come branch blocks  
Loops and the such--  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Don't compute too much!

-Elvon Reed

*I'm  
Yours*



In the last edition of the paper some H.H.S. coeds were boy watching. This time we turn the tables!

A VALENTINE PUZZLE  
BY TAMELA BOOZER

THE PERFECT GIRL

- Eyes - Barbara Dillahunty
- Hair - Amy Hinze
- Smile - Kim Casey
- Personality - Gay Mooney
- Laugh - Michelle Hinze
- Dress - Mary Kathryn Pittman

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- Eyes - Billie Fleming
- Hair - Beverly Driver
- Smile - Donna Masner
- Personality - Pearletha Swatson
- Dress - Darlene Curme

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| FEBRUARY        | LOVE        |
| SWEETHEART      | ROMANCE     |
| VALENTINE'S DAY |             |

- Eyes - Mary Kathryn Pittman
- Hair - Natalie Bonds
- Smile - Sandra Shull
- Laugh - Nancy Taylor
- Personality - Barbara Dillahunty
- Dress - Michelle Dillahunty

JR. BOYS BASKETBALL

The Blue Imps have and 3 and 1 record after the Christmas holidays. They collected wins against Augusta 22-31, Rivercrest South 21-34, and McCrory 17-19. The imps suffered their only loss to Marvell 20-22.

JR. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lester Williams is the leading scorer with 41 points. He was high scorer in all four games. Some other players that have contributed in the four games follo ing the holidays were Kevin Nesbitt -22 points, Hosea Jackson - 16 points, Steve Smith - 12 points, Steve Johnson - 7 poi and John Blanchard - 2 points. The Blue Imps have a season record after 10 games of 6 and 4.

The Junior Girls Basketball team had five wins and four losses behind them on February 8th. This record included three wins and no losses in the conference. McCrory and Harrisburg were still to be played at this writing. The junior tournament is in progress at the present time. Wins from McCrory and Harrisburg would mean winning the round robin and being seeded first in the tournament.

Michael Oswalt

### SNOWDAYS

How many of us have sat in class on winter days just thinking about the snow? I mean, wondering to ourselves, if it was going to snow or if it wasn't. Then the snow began to fall flake by flake. How lightened our faces became. We'd constantly ask the teacher if we were going to go home early. We'd slowly complain about the snow getting deeper and deeper. Then, someone would come around and announce the word. While we were on our way home, we'd never stop to think that the snow would keep us trapped in the house. So really, the snow made it worse. To add to all of that, we would have to make up those days at the end of the year. Now then, do you all understand? The snow just makes it harder on us. So, you all should join me in making this wish. LET'S PUT AN END TO SNOW!

-Booker Thomas

### JOKES:

How do you catch a unique rabbit?

U-nique upon it.

How do you catch a tame one?

The tame way.

UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS BELOW, PLACING THE LETTERS IN THE BLANKS. TAKE THE LETTERS FROM THE CIRCLED BLANKS AND UNSCRAMBLE THEM TO FORM A MESSAGE.

EAHRTWSEET	=	---O---O---
YNADC	=	---O---O---
SISK	=	---O---
ELVO	=	---O---
MRNCOEA	=	---O---O---
PCIDU	=	---O---O---
DSRAC	=	---O---
WRFLEOS	=	---O---O---
HRTEA	=	---O---
BRURYAFE	=	---O---
PPYUPOVLE	=	---O---

UNSCRAMBLED MESSAGE:

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### SENIOR BOYS BASKET BALL

The Blue Devils came back from Christmas vacation to pick up more victories to add to those that they had already accomplished. The overall record is now 12-3. The conference record is 8-1. The Devils have a good chance of winning the district championship. There is one more week of play before the district tournament.

A few of the Devils will play their last home game against the Parkin Tigers. They are Pat Starks, Jeffery Jackson, and Moses Jackson, I

"I am really proud of my boys; they have real shown me that they know how to play basketball said Coach Charles Patrick.

When the Earle Bulldogs came to town, the victory fell to the Devils with a score of 50-38. Four of the Devils were in double figures-- Leon Rolfe had 14 points and Charlie Lowe, Patrick Starks, and Gordon Patterson had 10 points each. Sammy Robinson scored 4 points and Jeffery Jackson scored 2.

Moses Jackson, III



I LOVE EWE

THE NAMES NOT THE SAME  
WHAT IF IT WERE.....

- Donna Moustach instead of Beard
- John Buick insted of Ford
- Kay Truck instead of Carr
- Brenda Limes instead of Lemons
- Danny Shoes instead of Coats
- Willie Mountain instead of Hill
- Sharon Black instead of Brown
- Loreatha Burger King instead of McDonald
- Donna Straw instead of Reed

-Nancy Taylor

A FRIEND IS.....

- ..... someone like K.B. who is always there for me.
- ..... someone you may share girl talk with and enjoy being around.
- ..... someone who you can trust and is always there when you need them.
- ..... someone who is not two-faced whom you can trust with anything, and is always there when you need them.
- ..... a person who won't let anything come between your friendship and will do anything they can for you.
- ..... someone you can tell your joys and your problems.
- ..... someone who I am willing to make sacrifices for.
- ..... someone who knows how you REALLY feel, whether you tell them or not.
- ..... someone who can bring you up when you are feeling down.
- ..... someone who cares and believes in you no matter what happens.
- ..... a person who pulls his own weight.
- ..... anyone who likes ZZ Tops.
- ..... someone who will be with you through good and bad times - someone who will be there till the end
- ..... someone you can count on and trust and who will always be there
- ..... someone you can share special times with. Someone who has a heart for you and himself
- ..... person who is there whenever you need them no matter what happens
- ..... person who is honest and is there when you need them
- ..... a person that you can share feelings, time, and secrets with such as Cassie
- ..... someone that you like and can depend on.

Valentine's Day is a time for poetry--Sometimes serious, sometimes funny, this time original as created by H.H.S. poets.

VALENTINE

Though the wind is bitter cold, still  
I have your hand to hold.  
Though I see you every day and you  
don't have much to say,  
Yet, I know or have a notion, that I  
have your true devotion.  
You have mine as you well know. Fair  
the weather, deep the snow.  
And I'll be your Valentine, If only  
you will be mine.

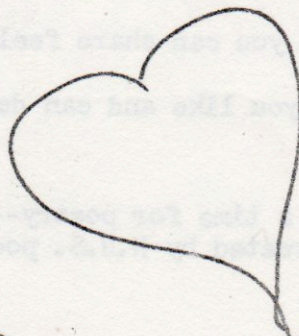
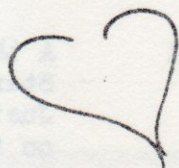
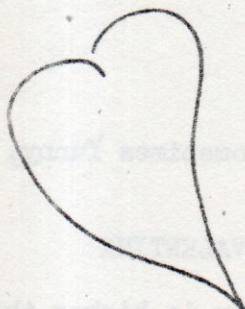
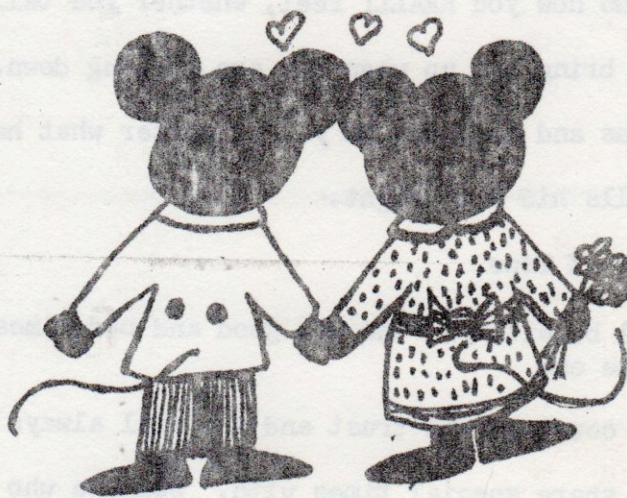
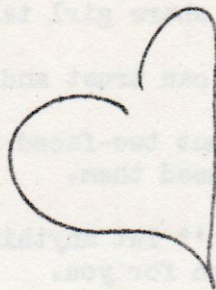
-Michelle Way

BE MY VALENTINE

A thought of you is higher than  
Stars that dwell above  
Just be mine and join me  
on this conspiracy of love.  
Trying to get your love  
may not be right  
But I can't help it  
For it was love at first sight.

-Moses Jackson III

Happy  
Valentines  
Day!



# THE DEVILS

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## 6AA SENIOR BOYS TOURNAMENT

The Hughes Blue Devils picked up their first win in the AA Senior Boys Regional Basketball Tournament by defeating the number two ranked team, Pulaski Robinson. The Devils were led by the 6'4" junior Charlie Lowe with 21 points, followed by Leon Rolfe with 14, Gordon Patterson with 12, and Patrick Starks, Jeffery Jackson, and Sammy Robinson all with 4 points each.

The Blue Devils then defeated the number one ranked Greenbrier Panthers in their second game. Lowe led the Blue Devil attack with 22 points. Rolfe followed with 12, Starks with 7, Robinson with 3, Jackson with 4, and Patterson with 2.

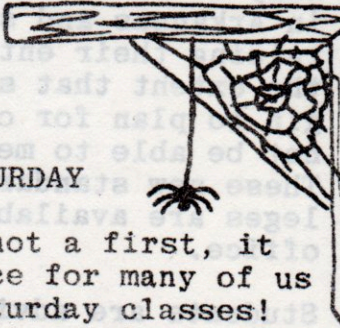
The Earle Bulldogs later defeated the Blue Devils in the finals. The Devils simply couldn't produce enough energy to compete with the well-rested Bulldogs. Charlie Lowe and Leon Rolfe made the All-Regional Tournament Team.

The Blue Devils lost to Eudora in the State Tournament even though Charlie Lowe finished with a career high of 32 points.

The Hughes Blue Devils led by Coach Charles Patrick finished the season with a 20-6 record. They say goodbye to three seniors - Patrick Starks, Moses Jackson, and Jeffery Jackson, who are wished the best of luck in the future.

-Charlie Lowe and Leon Rolfe

## SCHOOL ON SATURDAY



Eventhough it was not a first, it was a new experience for many of us at HHS. It was Saturday classes! On March 30 and again on April 27 that is the way it must be.

Because of regulations set by the state of Arkansas and due to the necessity of closing school when the roads were unsafe for travel, there were not enough regular days before May 31 to meet class and satisfy requirements. The alternative to holding school on Saturday was to have no days off for Easter or to extend the year into the month of June. After a survey of the teachers' preferences, it was decided that we should attend school on two Saturdays.

We may not all love the idea, but being the special people we are at HHS, we will do the right thing. As one of our students said on the recent survey of opinions, "We try harder!" See you around on April 27.



## PRE-REGISTRATION

Students in grades 7-12 will be pre-registering for the 1985-86 school year during the month of April and the early part of May. This year's forms will include places for the signatures of activity directors, coaches, and parents. Having a form properly filled in and returned to the High School Counselor's office can save the worry of class changes in the fall.

It is becoming ever more important that students and parents do careful planning as students progress through school. Many of the colleges and universities in Arkansas and surrounding states are raising their entrance requirements to the extent that students who do not begin to plan for college in grade 9 will not be able to meet admission standards. These new standards for particular colleges are available in the counselor's office.

Students are advised to think seriously about future plans as they choose subjects for next year. Seek the advice of your teachers in deciding what you can do and what you should do. If you wish to speak with Mrs. Estes or Mrs. Anthony concerning your decisions, ask for an appointment in either office.

If you do not turn in your pre-registration form, you will have to register in the fall. Fall registration will require that you wait for a schedule. It may mean that you will not find space in the classes of your choice.



## EASTER HOLIDAY

School will dismiss at the regular time on Thursday, April 4, and will open again on Tuesday, the 9th as usual. Have a happy Easter and a safe vacation from school.



## HHS STUDENT TO BE BEGINNING SCHOLAR

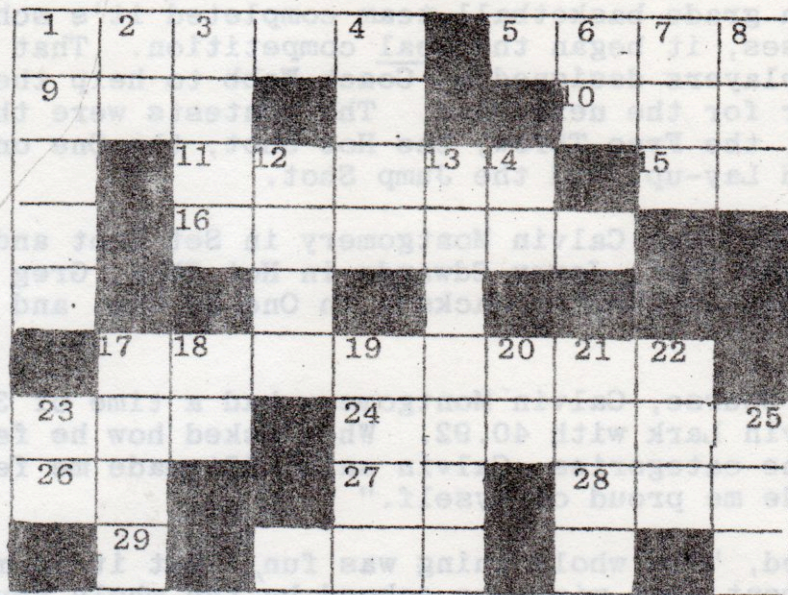
Mark Martin, a junior at HHS has been chosen to participate in the Beginning Scholars program at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville this summer. Mark competed with 55 applicants for 20 positions in the program. Dr. Martin Redfern, Assistant Dean in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, stated that, "...the competition for the openings was particularly stiff this year," and that it is quite an honor for Mark to be chosen.

While at UAF Mark will do a research project in science. He will live in a dormitory. His stay at the university will extend over a five week period.

Gay Mooney, also a junior, was chosen as first alternate in the selection. In the event that any other scholar declines his scholarship, Gay will have the opportunity to participate in the project.

Sponsored by the College of Ag and Home Ec, the Beginning Scholars Program is designed to allow 20 outstanding young scholars interested in physical, biological or social sciences the opportunity to work with a college professor on a one-to-one basis in the planning and conducting of a research project.

Dr. Redfern went on to say that it was most unusual for a school to be able to place two students in the program at one time. He indicated that Mark's and Gay's outstanding qualifications were a tribute to their school. We can all take pride in their honor.

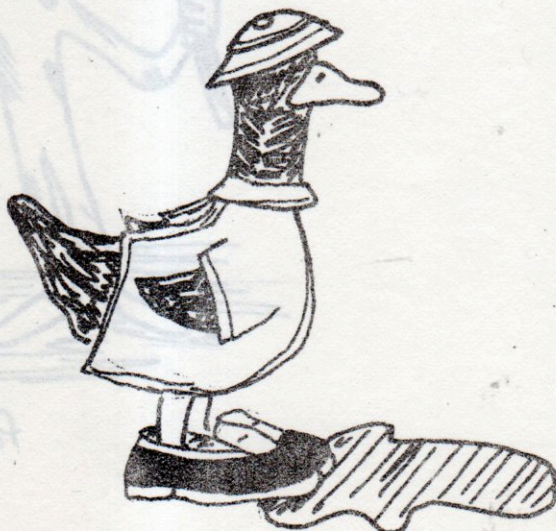


ACROSS

- 1 & 5 Today's jokes are called \_\_\_\_\_ jokes
- 9. A snake
- 10. Wearing apparel for head
- 11. To conclude by reasoning
- 15. Chemical element (iron)
- 16. The world; all things except those made by man
- 17. In just a few weeks, we'll begin \_\_\_\_\_ Savings Time
- 23. Past principal part of bite
- 24. Self-possession
- 26. Abbreviation for a Bachelor of Arts Degree
- 27. The thirteenth letter of the Greek alphabet
- 28. A woman's name
- 29. Informal: in great quantity

DOWN

- 1. A preposition
- 2. Abbreviation for Post Office
- 3. The falling of water from the sky
- 4. To raise
- 6. An exclamation
- 7. Clumsy person; A deformed child
- 8. Latest technical education (abbreviation)
- 12. A branch of the armed services
- 13. A strait, especially one in which the flow of water in both directions is violent
- 14. Abbreviation for railroad
- 17. Brand of soap
- 18. A preposition
- 19. The ground; the soil
- 20. Growers' Laws (abbrev.)
- 21. You Can't Go \_\_\_\_\_ Again by Thomas Wolfe
- 22. Texas Military Academy (abbrev)
- 23. Type of gun used by youngsters
- 25. To wager



SEVENTH GRADE BOYS END BASKETBALL  
SEASON WITH TEAM COMPETITION

When the seventh grade basketball team completed it's schedule with five wins and no losses, it began the real competition. That was the competition between players designed by Coach Webb to help the team members to become better for the next year. The contests were the Set Shot, the Obstacle Course, the Free Throw, the Hot Shot, the One on One, the Right Hand - Left Hand Lay-up, and the Jump Shot.

Individual winners were Calvin Montgomery in Set Shot and Obstacle Course, Kerry Goss in Jump Shot, Jerry Edwards in Hot Shot, Greg Latham in Right Hand-Left Hand Lay-up, Walter Jackson in One on One, and Donald Thomas in Free Throw.

In the obstacle Course, Calvin Montgomery had a time of 39.14. He was followed by Melvin Lark with 40.92. When asked how he felt about having won in two of the categories, Calvin said, "It made me feel good and sometimes it made me proud of myself."

Greg Latham added, "The whole thing was fun, but it's more fun to win." That is a sentiment that might be echoed by the whole seventh grade team in relation to their winning season: They are winners that we are all proud to have represent us. One of the seventh grade reporters who submitted this article feels that she can say, "Thanks from the whole seventh grade for representing us well."

Submitted by Tracie Bryant and Greg Latham  
Edited by Paper Staff

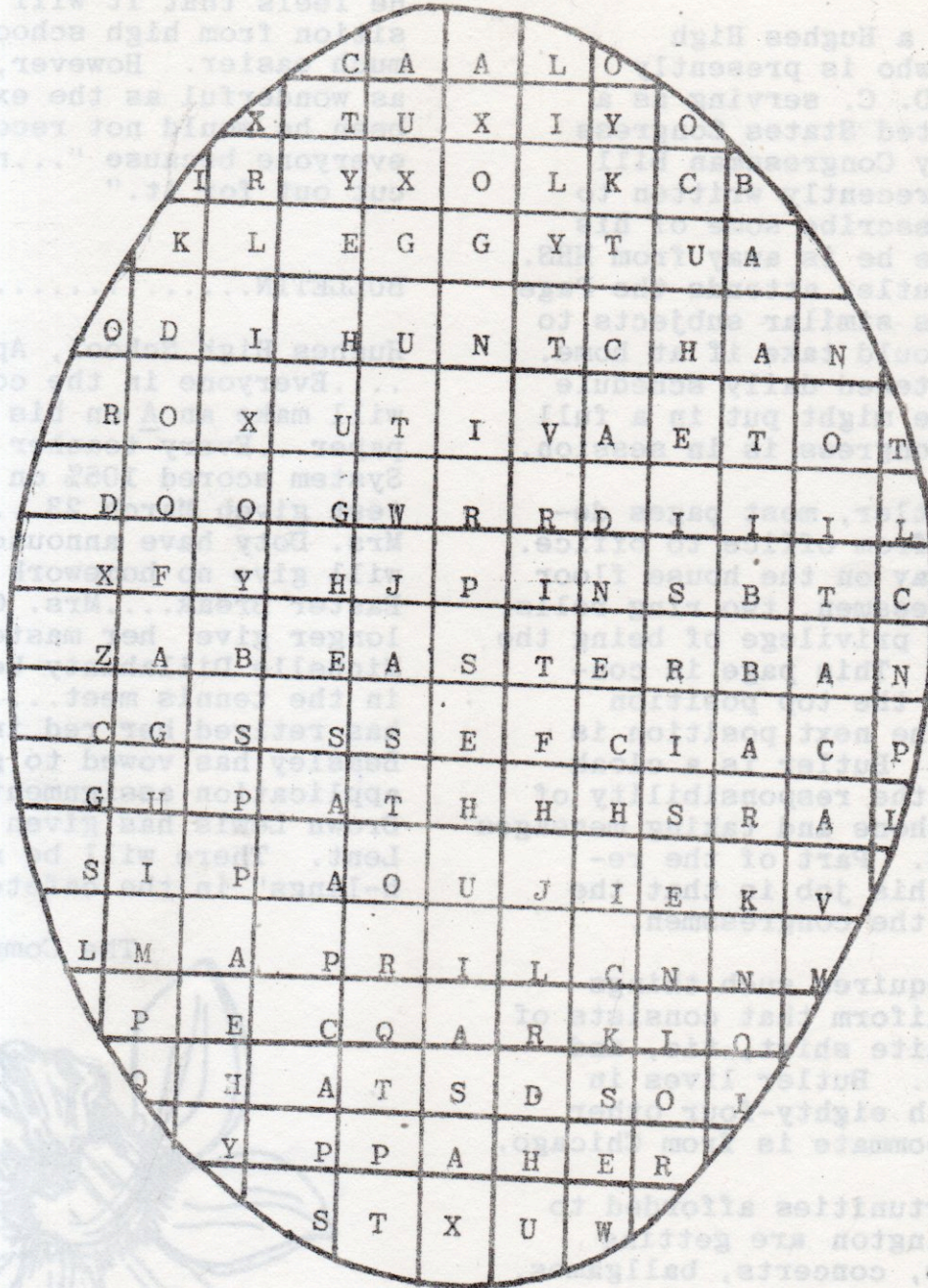
TESTS

It will soon be time for the annual administration of achievement and minimum performance tests in our school district. Testing will begin on both campuses during the third week of April and will be completed during the first few days of May.

These tests are important, both to individual students and to our school, because they are viewed as one way to evaluate progress. Decisions that affect a student's academic career are influenced by the outcome of testing. We must all put forth our best efforts as we enter this phase of the school year.

Students are advised to make every effort to be in school on testing days, to be sure to be rested, and to follow directions carefully. Parents are asked to cooperate in every way possible to see that students are in school and ready for testing. Teachers will be receiving instructions for their part in testing during the coming weeks.





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PAT  
CHICKS  
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IDEA  
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HHS STUDENT SERVES  
AS PAGE IN WASHINGTON

Butler Bernard, a Hughes High School student who is presently in Washington, D. C. serving as a page to the United States Congress and sponsored by Congressman Bill Alexander, has recently written to Mrs. Estes to describe some of his activities while he is away from HHS. In Washington Butler attends the Page School and takes similar subjects to those that he would take if at home. He meets a shortened daily schedule in order that he might put in a full work day when Congress is in session.

According to Butler, most pages deliver messages from office to office. Five of them stay on the house floor to assist congressmen, two ring bells, and one has the privilege of being the Speaker's page. This page is considered to hold the top position among pages. The next position is cloakroom page. Butler is a cloakroom page with the responsibility of answering the phone and taking messages for congressmen. Part of the requirement for this job is that the pages know all the congressmen.

Being a page requires such things as wearing a uniform that consists of gray slacks, white shirt, tie, and navy sport coat. Butler lives in a dormitory with eighty-four other people. His roommate is from Chicago.

Among the opportunities afforded to Butler in Washington are getting to attend plays, concerts, ballgames, the inaugural ball; being able to visit Williamsburg, Philadelphia, Monticello; and the White House; and being present at the counting of the electoral votes, the State of the Union Address, and address by Margaret Thatcher, and the opening and closing of Congress. Some of the people that he has been able to see are Fritz Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Michael Jackson, Miss America, Mohammed Ali, and Julie Ann McNamara.

Quite naturally, Butler says that this has been a wonderful experience. He feels that it will make his transition from high school to college much easier. However, he states that as wonderful as the experience has been he would not recommend it to everyone because "...not everyone is cut out for it."

BULLETIN.....

Hughes High School, April 1, 1985.  
...Everyone in the composition class will make an A on his research paper...Every teacher in the Hughes System scored 105% on the competency test given March 23...Miss Allen and Mrs. Doty have announced that they will give no homework until after the Easter Break...Mrs. Cook will no longer give her master pieces...Michelle Dillahunty beat Kim Knight in the tennis meet...Mrs. Ora Hale has retired her red ink pen...Mrs. Beasley has vowed to give no more application assignments...Mrs. Betty Brown Lewis has given up talking for Lent. There will be no more "Dah-h-lings" in the cafeteria.

The Composition Class



## SPRING IS.....

A time of renewing - Mrs. Cook  
A time to appreciate the beauty of nature - Miss Pemberton  
A time to relive your dreams - Leslie Williams  
A time to relax and be with friends - Valerie Lark  
A time to get ready for a summer vacation - Patricia Williams  
A time to spend with someone special - Manuelita Amaya  
A time to party and have fun - Victoria Amaya  
A time to be with everyone you love - Annette Amaya  
Running on the freshly mowed grass with the one you love  
and the cool breeze blowing through your hair - Shannon Roach  
Green grass, blooming flowers, warm sun, shorts and sunglasses -  
Melissa Parker  
Putting up winter clothes, finishing the last semester of  
school and thinking about the summer - Jo Ann Smith  
When the fish start biting - Kevin Mooney  
When everything begins to bloom and warm weather is here -  
Dale Jeffers  
The earth coming alive with color - Lisa Bailey  
Warm weather, longer days, pretty flowers, and summer break  
gets closer - Gerri Swanner  
Warm weather, pretty flowers, cool breeze, and getting ready  
to get out of school - Becky Tipton  
A beautiful season when all the flowers are blooming - Billie  
Fleming  
The most pleasant time of the year - Marilyn Smith  
A time when everything is new - Sandra Shull  
Spring is the most beautiful time of the year. It's a time  
to shed those heavy wool overcoats. A time to enjoy the  
beautiful weather that is bestowed upon us - Mrs. Stewart

### MU ALPHA THETA HOLDS MATH CONTEST

Marvell High School won first place honors in the recent HHS Invitational Math Contest. Forrest City High placed second, McCrory won third, and Marion took fourth of the eight participating schools.

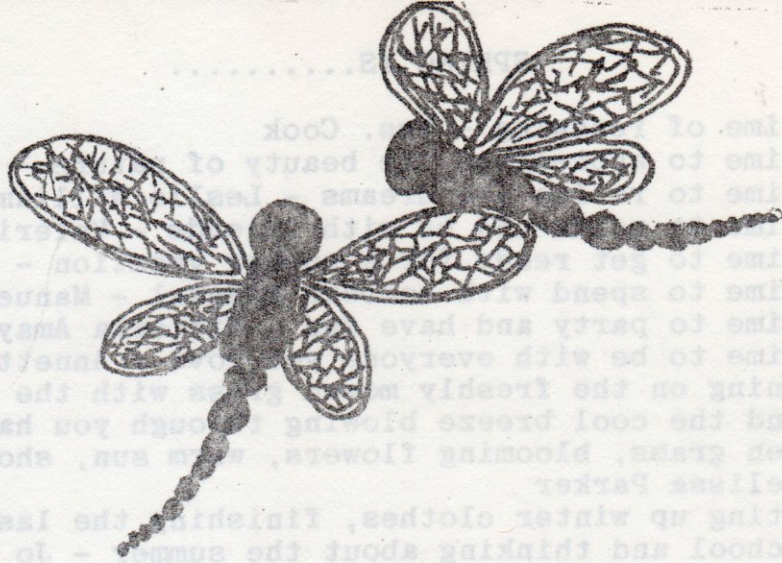
Following the hour-long exam, refreshments were served and a program followed. Assistant superintendent Randy Barrett gave a welcome. Entertainment was provided by ensembles from the HHS band, Mr. Jason Anders, and Mr. Mike Spradlin. President Sandra Shull and vice-president Mary Kathryn Pittman conducted the program.

Awards were presented by Sandra Shull, Kim Casey, Natalie Bonds, and Tina Fong. Trophies and certificates were given. Gay Mooney, Jeana Daniel, Holly Feltman, and Tina Fong decorated the contest area in a St. Patrick's Day motif. Other schools attending were Helena, Nettleton, Harrisburg, and Marianna.



### P.T.A. NEWS

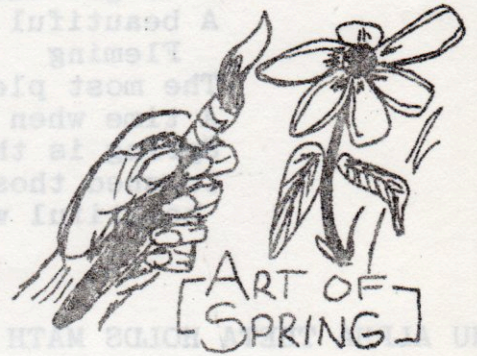
At the February meeting of the Hughes P.T.A. the life membership was awarded to Mr. Lloyd Linn. The P.T.A. also began its annual fund raising drive with the selling of the World's Finest Chocolate Candy. The P.T.A. would like to thank all of you who helped sell the candy and helped make our project a success.



### BAND NEWS

The Hughes High School Band traveled to West Memphis, Arkansas on March 16th for the Regional Band Contest. The band performed three pieces of music. They were, Le Sabre by Osterling, The Ayres from Gloucester by Hugh M. Stuart, and Chorale and Shakes Dancer by John P. Zclechlik. The band received three superior ratings for the three pieces performed. They also received a superior rating in sight reading. The group made an excellent showing and we are very proud of them. Keep up the good work!

-Belinda Taylor



Art work by  
Amanda  
Linn

IF YOU COULD START SCHOOL OVER AGAIN THIS YEAR, WHAT WOULD YOU DO DIFFERENTLY?

- Carolyn Williams - I'd get in government.  
Brad Doty - I'd plan for more free time.  
Leon Rolfe - Make the honor roll the whole year & win the state tournament  
Booker Thomas - Study harder  
Larry Nance - Get better supplies for art and improve in that subject  
Niki Baker - I'd take harder classes.  
Elvon Reed - I'd be more motivated.  
Manuelita Amaya - I wouldn't miss any days from school.  
Linda Matheson - Study more  
Orine Love - Improve my grades  
Regina Lucas - Study more for Mrs. Cook's tests  
Frankie Richardson - I'd be more prepared.  
Karen Cook - Spend more time doing school work instead of loafing  
Donna Beard - Probably hangout with more friends in the mornings  
Lue Birdia Craft - Not argue with Mr. Davidson and get suspended  
Annette Amaya - probably do school work instead of horsing around and getting into trouble  
Brenda Lemons - Forget about all outside and unnecessary activities and try my best to improve my grade point average

BETA CLUB NEWS

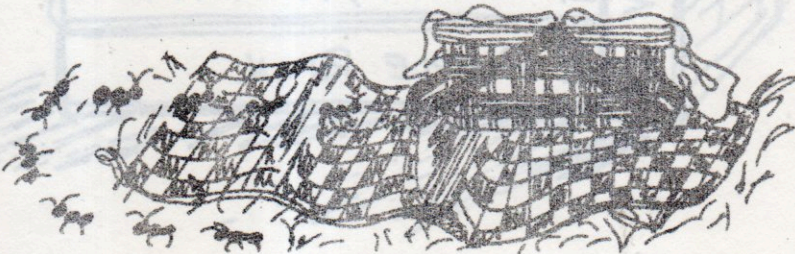
The Beta Club is a service organization. Other than making tags every six weeks for those on the honor roll, the club has held a Walk-A-Thon for the Arthritis Foundation and a Thanksgiving Food Drive. It is now planning a spring clothing drive for the needy and a project for Teacher Appreciation Week. In every aspect the HHS Beta Club tries to live up to their motto "Let us lead by serving others."

JR. HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

The dates for election of officers was set at the March meeting of the Jr. High Student Council. Nominations will open April 11, close April 18, and the voting will be held April 25.

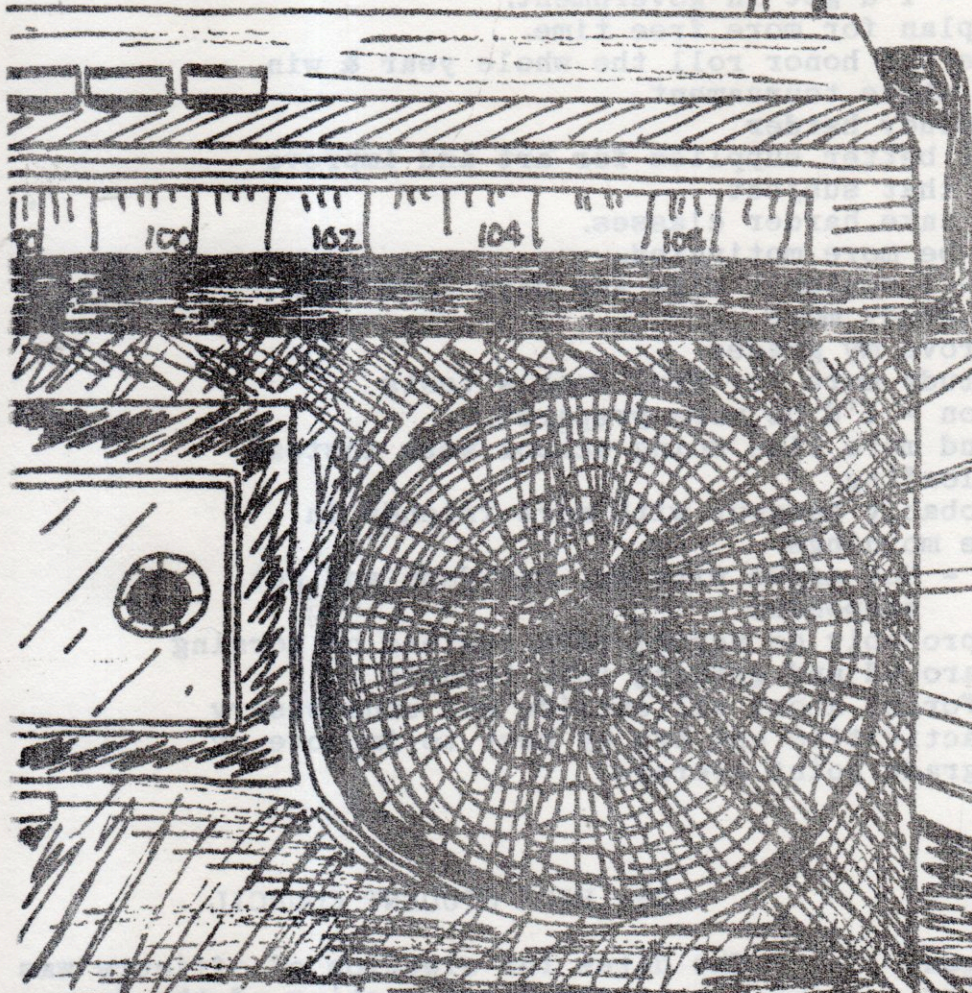
Cheryl Bonds, Mandy Pittman, and Billie Fleming were thanked for their good work with St. Patrick's day cookies for teachers and decorations. Medals and certificates have been ordered.

Laura Griggs and Cheryl Bonds have decorated for Easter. Also, students in grades 7,8,9 may register for an Easter surprise drawing to be held April 5. National Student Leadership Week will be observed April 22-26.



# H.H.S STUDENTS—

## TOP TEN SONG PICKS—



1 "LOST IN LOVE"

2 "ONE MORE NIGHT"

3 "I WANT TO KNOW WHAT LOVE IS"  
TIED

4 "WE ARE THE WORLD"

5 "CRAZY FOR YOU"

6 "I CAN'T FIGHT THIS FEELING"

7 "YOU'RE THE INSPIRATION"

TIED

MANNA  
MATERIAL GIRL

TIED

8 NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY

9 PURPLE RAIN

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## HONOR GRADUATES

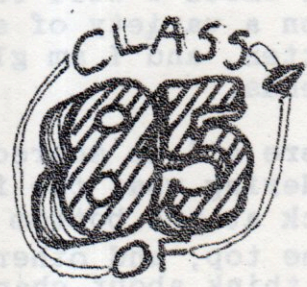
The following students have been named as honor graduates from the Class of 1985 at Hughes High School:

- Sandra Shull
- Elmer Smith
- Pearletha Swatson
- Natalie Bonds
- Carolyn Williams
- Elvon Reed
- Danny Coats

To be an honor graduate, a student must maintain a 3.5 or above weighted gpa and must be in the top ten percent of his class after seven semesters.

## SENIOR CLASS - TOP TEN FAVORITES

1. "Lost in Love"
2. "We Are the World"
3. "Missing You"
4. "You Give Good Love"
5. "You're the Inspiration"
6. "All I Need"
7. "Born in the USA"
8. "I Can't Fight this Feeling"
9. "Missing You"
10. "Obsession"



## GRADUATION

Graduation exercises will be held on Friday, May 31, at 6:00 in the evening. The location will be the new football field, if weather permits; otherwise, the ceremonies will be held in the new gymnasium. Congratulations to all the seniors upon reaching this milestone in your lives.

## HHS SENIORS RECEIVE FRESHMEN ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

At any public university in the state of Arkansas, a student with an ACT composite score of 23 or above may qualify for the Freshman Academic Scholarship.

Seven HHS seniors will receive these scholarships. They are Danny Coats, Natalie Bonds, Brad Doty, Sandra Shull, Elmer Smith, Carole Hooker, and Mary Kathryn Pittman.

## SENIOR FAVORITES

- Favorite Female Singer - Madonna
- Favorite Male Singer - Prince
- Favorite Actress - Joan Collins
- Favorite Actor - Eddie Murphy
- Favorite TV Show - "The Cosby Show"
- Favorite Food - Pizza or hamburgers
- Favorite Pastimes - Basketball, friends, and listening to the Radio

Booker Thomas, Jr. - My career at HHS has been more than fulfilling. The many different teachers have taught me a great number of things and my head is full of wonderful, intelligent memories. There are more than a few things that the Senior Class of '85 will cherish forever. The one thing that will remain with me is the job of being part of the HHS sports program. Although this will be the last year of sports for me, the memories of the past will never be forgotten. Nothing will ever take the place of Old Hughes High.

Moses Jackson III -

As I look back over my past years,  
I can see why I had to shed so many tears.  
Right now I am happy, glad, and free,  
Thanks to HHS's administration and teachers for being hard on me.

I thought I was being mistreated when I was put into the Resource Room.  
But now I understand why, they didn't want my school life to end too soon.  
I never got into a fight or suspended from school  
Because if I had, my mother would have lost her "cool."

I learned a lot, and I respect this administration,  
But now I'm going to college and get more education.  
I have finally made it from the first to the twelfth grade.  
And at this time, I want to thank my teachers for coming to my aid.

My days at HHS are almost over, but my torch of light is bright.  
I know everything will be just fine here after I disappear from sight.

Natalie Bonds - Looking back on my years at HHS, I can see things changing readily. I have accomplished so much in my years here and have gained many new and wonderful friends. Memories of band trips, outings, fish hooks, all-night talks, first dates, riding around, parties, and the lake will last forever. I'll remember the classes, too--especially Miss Allen's, "cornball," Mrs. Doty's, "Silence is golden," and Mrs. Cook's, "Those who refuse to govern are likely to be governed by someone worse than themselves." These teachers, along with the rest of the faculty, have helped make my high school days more successful. Getting to be a senior and graduating was a great deal of hard work, but it'll all be worth it when I get my diploma in my hands and start out in the world.

Michelle Dillahunty - Looking back over my high school years makes me sad. I am going to miss many things: rifles, tennis, clubs, friends, leadership, and home. It scares me just to think about going to college and leaving some of the best years of my life behind me. If I had only one wish, it would be to rewind my senior year and start again.

Mary Kathryn Pittman - As I look back over my high school years, I feel good about them. I know that I have gotten a well-rounded, good education. At the same time, I have developed lasting friendships which I will treasure forever. I have also developed beliefs and ideas on a variety of subjects. High school days are ones that will never be forgotten, and I am glad that I have had a chance to spend them here with my friends.

In the seventh grade, when we came over here, we were all so scared. Now we are the upper classmen--sure of ourselves, yet wondering what the future holds for each of us. Next year we will all be back at the bottom of the ladder--some wishing that they were back here at the top, and others striving to be at the top once more. It is always scary to think about changes, but I feel that I will survive because I have been well prepared for my next step in life.

## PERSONAL NOTES

JOHN HENRY ALLEN's advice to others is to stay in school. His future plans are to become a mechanic and to help people who need help. John's greatest experience at HHS has been his science classes.

An eighteen year old senior girl, SHEILA ALLMAN plans to go to EACC to major in computer programming. What she will miss most about HHS is getting up early and staying at school long hours. Getting to the 12th grade to graduating is her greatest experience.

Born in Huntsville, Alabama, PHIL ALTMAN is a student who has found many new friends since enrolling at HHS last year. Those friends and good times in class are what he will miss most about HHS. Next year Phil plans to attend PCCC to study either advertising or architecture. His advice to students is to work hard so that the senior year won't be difficult.

ANNETTE AMAYA plans to go out and get a job next year. She will miss her friends and the teachers at HHS.

Favorite teachers will be missed by MANUELITA AMAYA. Her greatest experience at HHS has been taking speech. Next year she plans to go to a business college so that she can become a secretary. Immediate plans include marriage.

Leaving Hughes, getting a good job, and settling down are in the plans of MARCIA YVETTE BAILEY. Her high school highlights have included her first year on this campus and pep rallies. She advises all to chase their dreams and never consider themselves failures. She will miss standing around with friends and going to Mrs. Foster's class in the mornings.

NIKI MECHELE BAKER was born in West Helena, Arkansas. She plans to go to EACC to study nursing. She will miss her favorite teachers and her friends. Niki advises students to study. She will always remember her first year on the flag line and the bands accomplishments while she was a part of it.

Getting to go to school on Saturday was an experience that RANDY MITCHELL BARKLEY will remember. He states that students should stay in school and not give up hope. Friends and teachers are what he will miss about high school. Next year he will enter the Navy to become an aviation storekeeper.

Getting a job and going to work are top priorities for RUSSELL KEITH BARKLEY. At HHS he was impressed by the opportunity to learn BASIC for use with the TRS-80 computer. He says that students should take the classes that they need and study hard. Russell will remember the people who have helped him while he was in high school.

DONNA MARIE BEARD plans to attend UAPB and major in sociology so that she can be a social worker. She will miss the long, hard hours of school and the nice teachers that she has had. Her greatest experience was the trip to Marshall with the girl's basketball team in 1983.

Being told to slow down in the morning and being told not to complain are things that GERALD DEWAYNE BELL will miss about HHS. He won't forget the great times with the band and all the trophies that were won while he was a member. The Iowa trip was special. He expects the future to find him in Dallas, Texas.

JIMMY BOLES plans to work for a while after high school and to eventually study electronics. Making the honor roll in the first six weeks of this year was an honor for him. He will miss friends and teachers and advises that your parents are your best friends no matter what circumstances may arise.

Making third place in the region trig contest, attending Girls' State, and being named ASU alumni scholar for St. Francis County are the recent honors captured by NATALIE ANN BONDS whose future plans include going to Arkansas State next year. She will miss band trips and flag line accomplishments but will always remember the people who cared at HHS.

Nice teachers and friends are high on the list of what TAMELA LYNN BOOZER will miss about HHS. Next year she expects to be living in California. The advice that she offers to other students is to take school seriously.

RENA BRANDON advises, "Stay in school and get a good education." She will miss teachers and friends from HHS and will remember the fun of being in FHA. Next year she plans to go to Texas and get a job.

JOHNNY C. BURGESS plans to stay at home with his mother and father. He, too, will miss teachers and classmates.

The U.S. Army can expect to receive GREGORY CLARK as a member in July. Greg will miss having to study for Mr. Ander's tests.

Attending the Summer Physics Institute and placing third in the ACTM contest were honors of importance to DANIEL GENE COATS. Danny was born in Frankfurt, West Germany. A 17 year old senior, he will attend the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in the fall to study electrical engineering. What he will miss about HHS includes caring teachers and counselors, friends that he has grown to love, and being a part of the state's third highest ranked band. Placing third in the state marching contest with the band is his greatest experience in high school.

JAMES COLLINS hopes to get into the marines after graduation. At HHS he enjoyed participation in football and track. He will miss his teachers and friends.

The future plans of KAREN LYNNE COOK include the study of data processing, marriage, and a family. She will miss Mr. Linn's class and being with friends when she is no longer here, but she names her greatest experience as finally making it to the twelfth grade and graduation.

LUE BIRDIA CRAFT looks forward to going to Hot Springs to learn to become a cook. She appreciates all the teachers who have helped her to get through her classes. Getting to go to track meets and on FHA trips where she could meet new people is one of her high school highlights. She advises other students not to ever talk back to the principal.

FERRY ANDREA CRAWFORD tells others to stay cool, calm, collected, and out of trouble--something he'll find worth remembering when he's at UAF next year studying engineering. This year has found Terry in second place at the EACC Math Contest and in fourth place at the Marion Math Contest. He will miss friends and teachers. His greatest experience in high school has been in making good grades.

Art and Architectural Drawing are two things that DARLENE DENISE CURNE will miss about HHS. However, she plans to pursue both next year as she studies at PCCC. She was honored this year by PCCC with a scholarship award. She says her greatest high school experience will be graduation evening.

"Hang in there," is the advice to younger brothers and sisters given by KENNETH EARL DANGERFIELD who after graduation plans to join the army and get married. He says he will miss pals and nice teachers. The summer band trip to Iowa is an experience from school days that Kenneth will not forget.

MICHELLE DENTON DILLAHUNTY will leave HNS for the halls of ivy at the University of Mississippi. She thinks that she might study to become a speech pathologist or a school counselor. This past year has found Michelle busy participating in Girls' State, being homecoming queen, trying out for the Ole Miss rifle line and being accepted, serving as president of the history club, and being a member of Beta Club. Her greatest experiences at HNS were being homecoming queen and rifle captain. She will miss composition class, the rifle team, the senior class, and Charles Elton.

Being at Hughes High and working with friends were important parts of high school days for JEDDE ANDERSON DOBBINS. Jedde plans to go into the service next year. He advises, "Take the time and you will make it."

GEORGE BRADY DOTY II is going to college to get a degree in public relations. Since last spring Brad has been honored to receive the IA model building award and to be IA president. Also, receiving the freshman academic scholarship at ASU is an honor for this eighteen year old senior who says he will miss seeing HNS friends each day. Brad tells those friends to, "Take government and composition--they really aren't that bad." His greatest experience has been becoming a senior. The year has passed by quickly.

Serving in the school cafeteria has been a special pleasure for OVERA EDWARDS who hopes that next year will find her at EACC studying to work with computers. Overa will miss the teaching staff and the principal at HNS, but she advises others to, "Stay out of the principal's office."

LILLIE MAE GARRETT gives the advice to try harder and make something of themselves. She hopes to follow her own advice and attend EACC next year. She will miss the principal and the teachers who have put up with her while she was at HNS.

GLORIA DELL GILLEYEN is interested in nursing. She looks forward to graduation day. She advises others to stay out of trouble, because the twelfth grade is a year for all to look forward to.

College and a degree in business administration are in the future plans of HENRY ARRON GOLATT. Henry says that seeing his name among the graduating seniors is the greatest thing he has experienced in high school. He leaves this advice behind him, "Always listen and take heed to those things you deem important."

THOMAS EDISON GRIGGS III plans to attend EACC to study business. He tells others to work hard and be organized.

In the future JERRY LEE GUAJARDO hopes to be a diesel mechanic. When he leaves HNS he will miss the band, friends, and all the rough English teachers he has had throughout the years. He won't forget going to school on Saturday and traveling with the band to Iowa last summer. He warns students not to save the harder courses for their senior years.

WILLIE RUSSELL HILL will miss the wonderful people at HNS and the great food in the cafeteria. His dreams for the future revolve around being a make-up artist to the stars. While at HNS he enjoyed being a part of FHA.

CAROLE LYNN HOOKER is a newcomer to HHS who has already become involved in the activities here. Born in Fort Knox, Kentucky, Carole has attended school in Tennessee and in Michigan during the past year. Her honors there included being able to attend Tennessee Girls' State and being class president, homecoming queen, and student council treasurer in Michigan. She has enjoyed getting to know everyone here and advises from a quote by Edward De Bono, "If you don't do your own thinking, someone else will do it for you."

To go to college at UAPB and study communications is the plan for MOSES JACKSON III after he leaves HHS. His senior year honors were related to football and basketball activities. Mose will miss working in the cafeteria and the nice people who he worked with. He tells others to finish school.

LEE ERNEST JOHNSON would like to go to college and become a special education teacher. He will miss the counselors and helpers at HHS and he will miss doing homework. Reaching the goal of finishing high school is Ernest's greatest experience. "Work hard and do your best," is the advice that he leaves to other students.

PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON says that it is important to be nice to others. She has enjoyed being in the choir in high school and will miss her friends. In the future she hopes to go to college and study nursing.

Someday PEARLIE ANN JORDAN hopes to have her own home. After high school getting a job will help her to accomplish that dream. She says that she will miss friends, good times, and all the teachers who have been so nice to her at HHS.

ARZELL KIDD plans to go to college and then find a job. Making the honor roll for the first semester was an honor for Arzell. He says that if you always study for tests, you will be successful.

To have his own church and lead many people to God is a plan for the future of LUTHER LAWSON, JR. Luther will miss getting up at 5:30 to come to HHS. He will also miss going to Mr. Ander's room and advises all to pass English because it's harder when you get near the end of school.

"Education can't be replaced, so stay in school," is the advice given by BARRY LEE. Barry will miss all the teachers and counselors who have helped him at HHS.

WALTER BRUCE LEE says that taking art is the greatest experience he has had in school. Someday he would like to be a mechanic and race cars. He will miss his teachers and advises others to finish school.

To go to work is the plan for the future of WILLIAM DEE LENOX. Billy was honored to be named to the all-county football team.

GLEN ROBERT MASNER plans to go to work in his grandfather's cleaning business. When he leaves HHS, he will miss IA, art, typing, and government.

BARBARA MICHAEL hopes to go to Little Rock and find a job. She says that learning things she couldn't learn on her own was what was important at HHS. She will miss friends and teachers next year.

"Quitting school can only hurt you, so don't ever quit," says TERESA ANN MILNER. Teresa says that her greatest experience was her senior year because she took on more responsibilities and made her own decisions.

LORETHA SYLVANNIA MCDONALD plans to go to EACC and study nursing. She says that she will miss hearing Miss Foster telling her to leave Willie Hill alone in the lunch line.

The army is in the future plans of WILLIE LEE MCGLOUN. He says that his greatest experience at HHS was learning how much people can care for you.

ANDREW NASH plans to go to the army and later attend college and get married. He will miss seeing Lucretia everyday and getting to participate in sports. Football was his greatest experience and the honors that were most important to him were making all-conference and all-county football teams.

Going to the army and being a nurse are in MARY ANNE NASH'S future plans. Her advice to friends is, "If you want to make it in this world, get along with others."

MARY JO NASH wants to go to Washington. She says she will miss the friendly smiles at HHS.

Attending college, getting a business degree, and maybe going to law school are plans for the future for MARY KATHRYN PITTMAN. M.K. will miss her friends who will still be at HHS and those that will go to other schools along with her teachers, Ms. Betty Brown, and most of all, "Shell." Her greatest experience was five years in Miss Allen's room and her honors for the last year were Girl's State, Who's Who, and Distinguished American High School Students. She advises, "Don't rush growing up or your high school days; they'll end soon enough."

ROBERT HOLMES POUNCEY hopes to join the Coast Guard. He says that students should study hard. He will miss friends and being in Mr. Linn's class.

To attend ASU and major in pre-law or English is what ELVON REED plans for next year. This year found her in the top 3% of minority students in the National Merit testing program. She served as Eta president. Attending AASC conventions in North Little Rock and in Fort Smith were high points of high school days. Elvon will miss friends, speech class, and Miss Allen. She says that all should remember that, "Everyone is a star, we just have different ways of shining."

FRANKIE RICHARDSON would like to go to UAPB and then work in Dallas. She will always remember having to find all those classes in seventh grade. A favorite expression for Frankie is, "Winners never quit, and quitters never win."

SANDRA ELIZABETH SHULL says that math contests and club involvement were favorite experiences for her while at HHS. She thinks that it is important to be yourself and to do your best. This last year has been busy for Sandra as she attended both Girls' State and Governor's School. She won first place in trig in the Marion Math Contest and in the ACTM regional. She has served as president of Mu Alpha Theta and as vice president of Beta. Sandra is the recipient of two major scholarships for her studies at Ouachita Baptist University next year--the Centennial and the Governor's Scholarships. She plans to major in elementary education.

TONY LEE SIMPSON liked learning how to cook while in school. He plans to go to Mississippi to live next year and to settle down with a family of his own.

Born in Mendota, Illinois, ELMER DEE SMITH, JR. plans to attend college at The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. When he leaves HHS he will miss the people and playing football. His greatest experience was getting to go to the state football playoffs. Recently Elmer was honored as one of the twelve high school scholar-athletes in the state. This year he was all-conference in football. Last summer found Elmer at UAF in the Beginning Scholars Program where he did a research project in entomology. He tells students to remember to always put your education first.

WILLIAM SMITH plans to get a job. He will miss his teachers and having to go to the office every day.

Sports, girls, and the lunchroom are what PATRICK BERNARD STARKS will miss about HHS. He plans to go to Texas when he finishes high school. This year he made all-district in basketball and all-state in track. His greatest experiences in high school came on the basketball court when a long shot hit the basket for "pure net."

JEFFERY GLENN STIDHAM was born in Dayton, Ohio. Next year he plans to join the Air Force. He was honored to receive a football jacket this year. Jeff says that, "Experience is the best teacher."

Honored to be in Who's Who and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and, also, to receive the art award, PEARLETHA SWATSON names that art award as her greatest experience at HHS. Next year while at UAF she will study engineering. Pearletha will miss working in the concession stand at ballgames.

The first day at HHS told NANCY ANN TAYLOR that she had come to a school that was going to be fun because everyone was so nice and friendly. When she leaves, she will miss those friends that she has made and her teachers. Her plans for the future entail attending the Fashion Institute of Dallas to study fashion merchandising. It was an honor for Nancy to be named senior homecoming maid.

BOOKER T. THOMAS, JR. plans to attend Arkansas Tech in Russellville and to major in business administration. He tells other students to remember that 90% of the time we bring trouble to ourselves. Booker felt honored when he won the poetry contest and when he was named to the all-conference and all-county football teams. He will miss the sports program at HHS. Winning the state 880-Relay championship and placing fifth in the Meet of Champions in his junior year are experiences that highlighted Booker's high school years.

Another graduate who will be off to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville is MARVIN L. THOMAS. Marvin was honored when KXJK named him offensive player of the year.

PATRICIA ANN WILBORN thinks that people should not be afraid to take chances. Next year she plans to attend ASU to study nursing. She will miss all the fun activities at HHS and will never forget the play that the speech class and choir put on this year.

ASU and the nursing program will also see CAROLYN DENISE WILLIAMS next year. Her own advice will serve her well in college--"Keep on trying, and someday you will reach your goal." Carolyn attended Girls' State last summer and was named to Who's Who. She will miss her friends when she leaves HHS.

PATRICK J. WYNN hopes to attend college and study commercial art. He was honored to be named to Who's Who this year. One of the highlights of high school for Patrick was "Kids for America." He will miss his art classes.

## PROPHECIES

by the Junior Class

- Sonja Overton will become a model and a big name movie star.
- Jerry Guajardo will become a drill sergeant in the army and later open a chain of car dealerships specializing in pea green Pintos.
- Barry Crawford will be lead singer for Prince and the Revolution.
- Patricia Wilborn will attend college and become a successful manager of a shopping botique.
- Luther Lawson will become a very strange preacher.
- Annette Amaya will go to ASU for a degree in teaching physical education.
- Carole Hooker will become a very successful English teacher and take Miss Pemberton's place!
- Jimmy Boles will open up a grocery store.
- Billy Lenox will play offensive guard for the Dallas Cowboys and live in Texas.
- Brad Doty will become the principle contra bass clarinet player for the Greasy Corner Symphony and will be the president of the Joan Collins International Fan Club.
- Phil Altman will become one of the greatest rock album cover designers of our time. This job will make him a millionaire. He will marry and have 49 kids each of which will become managers of the chain of Denny Babb's gas stations across the south. At the age of 30 he will retire and begin investing in Grigg's Body Shop.
- Gloria Gilleyen will find a nice guy and have 25 children that will make her go crazy.
- James Collins will become the tooth fairy and rob everyone of their three front teeth.
- Mary Jo Nash will get married and live in Memphis with her husband.
- Arzell Kidd will be a very famous professor.
- Manuelita Amaya will become Mrs. Ben A. Pruitt and live happily ever after.
- Gregory Clark will go to the "Windy City" and become a vice-lord. Boom! Boom!
- Pearletha Swatson will go off to college but will remain as nice and as intelligent as she is now. Someday she will get married to a nice, handsome guy and have four kids.
- Frankie Richardson will grow about seven more feet and be a star on the women's olympic team.
- Sheila Allman will become a singer and dancer on Broadway.
- Karen Cook will become the head vegetable sprayer at Kroger.
- Carolyn Williams will go to college and have a successful life.
- Thomas Griggs will be engaged to Catherine Hughes, but on the day of the marriage he will not show up.
- Patricia Johnson will go to college and later marry.
- Michelle Dillahunty will go to Ole Miss, marry a race car driver, and have quadruplets. She will have a bachelor's degree in speech therapy.
- Patrick Wynn will become a famous painter and make-up artist. He will start a new trend for a new "Boy George" look.
- Bruce Lee will continue his role of beating up bad guys in his martial art films.
- Mary Kathryn Pittman will become a social worker in New York.
- Henry Golatt will become a well-known Baptist minister like G. E. Patterson.
- Moses Jackson will become the greatest ball handler and take over Michael Jordan's position.
- Loretha McDonald will go around beating up on Red and become a wrestler. She will always say the word "sumpin."
- Jeff Stidham will become a big game hunter.
- Elvon Reed will become famous and be known as "speaker of the world."

Tony Simpson will turn out to be a very surprising young man. He will have a nice family and a successful job that pays lots of money.

Jedde Dobbins will go to somewhere to get away from Hughes, Arkansas. He will join the Army.

Marcia Bailey will marry Kenneth Dangerfield within the next five years. They will work desperately to feed their family.

Niki Baker will marry a rich doctor and become a great medical technician.

Robert Pouncey will make it to the Coast Guard, be stationed in Hawaii and marry a hula girl. He will have a house with a doorbell that goes, "Moo," and lights up in all colors.

Kenneth Dangerfield will go off somewhere, make himself wealthy, and get married.

Barbara Michael will marry Jessie Walls and move to Memphis and have six children. She will be living in a house with only two bedrooms.

Gerald Bell will go to the army and succeed in what he wants to do.

William Smith will own Wildwood and drive the Malibu the rest of his life.

Mary Ann Nash will marry Johnnie Wilborn right after she graduates.

Bernell Woodard will become rich in the future and marry her boyfriend, James.

Robert Masner will become a rock-n-roll singer with some band and will later marry a rock-n-roll star and have a rock-n-roll baby.

Patrick Starks will play basketball for a school and then work for Lock's Food Center until retired.

John Henry Allen will go to college and become a doctor.

Jeffery Jackson will have a house full of kids, get kicked out of the army, and have to come back to Hughes.

Marvin Thomas will go to the University of Arkansas and run track until he he hurts his leg. Then he will have to come back and make a living picking okra on the farm for the rest of his life.

Russell Barkley will be the first person to land on Jupiter.

Randy Barkley is going into the Navy to sweep the top deck for Uncle Sam.

Donna Beard will move to Hollywood and become a millionaire.

Darlene Curne will become a nurse and a housewife and have at least three children.

Overa Edwards will become a great mathematician and teach mathematics in college.

Ernest Johnson will go to college, find a job on a farm, and then get married and live happily ever after.

Lillie Garrett will raise a big family.

Nancy Taylor will go to college for half a semester, then get married and have a house full of kids.

Terry Crawford will become a famous percussionist, specializing in tuning timpani. Later on he will have a lad back and go deaf from it.

Sandra Shull will become a famous aerobic instructor.

Elmer Smith will finish college and be appointed Secretary of Agriculture and all the farmers will go bankrupt.

Tamela Boozer will become a dancer.

Booker Thomas will go to college and play football. Then he will go on to pro-football.

Andrew Nash will become a general in the US Army. He will get married and have five children.

Willie Hill will become the best dressed male in the United States.

Rena Brandon will move to Texas, marry some lucky man, and have five children.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Class of 1985

JOHN HENRY ALLEN leaves to Roy and Johnny Lee Allen his love and will to stay in school.

SHEILA ALLMAN leaves to Keith, Brenda, Joyce and Bobbie her seat and book in driver education and the ability to drive with Coach Patrick beside them.

PHIL ALTMAN leaves to Michelle Hinze, Paul Harrison, and Emmett Gadberry his senioritis and his ability to have fun.

ANNETTE AMAYA leaves to her brother, Paul, her grades because he needs them and to Michelle Stevens her locker so that she won't have to walk so far after seventh period.

MANUELITA AMAYA leaves to Victoria Amaya and Michael Jones her speech book and her ability to stay out of trouble.

MARCIA YVETTE BAILEY leaves to Derrick Bailey her love, to Cassandra Gilliam her laugh, to Dorothy Poney her ability to get along with others, and to Beverly Driver her eyes.

NIKI MECHELE BAKER leaves to Amy Harris her books and to Bubba Griggs all her teachers in the hope that he will get along with them and stay out of trouble.

RANDY MITCHELL BARKLEY leaves to Gary Barkley his car and his motorcycle.

RUSSELL KEITH BARKLEY leaves to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barkley, or to his youngest brother, Trent Barkley, everything that he owns.

DONNA MARIE BEARD leaves to Jeanette Smith her cap and gown, to Sammy Robinson her laugh, to Charlie Lowe her smile, to Kay Carr her ability to be quiet in Mrs. O. Hale's class.

GERALD DEWAYNE BELL leaves to his sister, Wintress, his hair color; to his brother, Gus, his maturity; and to Kenneth, Joseph, Regina, Micheal, Edward, Charles, James, Rena, Joann, and Sue his dreams of a friend reunion in 1988.

JAMES LEE BOLES, JR. leaves to his nieces, Spring, Mandy, and Samantha, his favorite parking spot, his seat in the lunch room, and his last locker at HHS.

NATALIE ANN BONDS leaves to Barbara Dillahunty the captain's position on the flag line.

TAMELA LYNN BOOZER leaves to Deanna Boozer her books, to Susan Hooker her attitude toward others, and to all the juniors all the seats that she has occupied during her senior year.

RENA BRANDON leaves to Joann Lee her dance steps, to her sister, Regina her driver education seat, to April her seat in art, and to Beverly Driver her nice attitude.

GREGORY CLARK leaves Robert Hamilton his skin color, to Gordon Patterson his tweed blazer, and to Clyde Lewis one of his eyes.

DANIEL GENE COATS leaves to Lee Cooley his government book.

JAMES COLLINS leaves to Tommie Cody his ability to finish school.

KAREN LYNN COOK leaves to Michelle Jarman and Jeana Daniel her Industrial Arts skills.

LUE BIRDIA CRAFT leaves to Ezell Craft, Jr. all her books at school.

TERRY ANDREA CRAWFORD leaves to Barbara Lawson his love, to Paul Stewart his brain, and to Leon Rolfe his trig books.

DARLENE DENISE CURNE leaves to Kay Carr her clothes, to her nephew Marcus her hair, to Rena Brandon her jewelry, and to Pernell her love.

KENNETH EARL DANGERFIELD leaves to Regina his cooking ability and to Joann his wonderful personality.

MICHELLE DENTON DILLAHUNTY leaves to Mrs. Doty her sense of humor and to Barbara Mrs. Doty's homework.

GEORGE BRADY DOTY II leaves to Amanda Linn his contrabass clarinet and to Michael Pouncey his drawing seat.

OVERA EDWARDS leaves to her teachers all her tests and papers whether good or bad.

LILLIE MAE GARRETT leaves to all the Seniors of '86 the ability and the courage to try harder.

GLORIA DELL GILLEYEN leaves to Elizabeth Gilleyen her books and to Lenora Collins her great looks and smartness.

HENRY ARRON GOLATT leaves to Ann Golatt his guitar and his knowledge, to Barbara Dodson his melodious voice, and to Michael Smith his ability to make A's on Mrs. Foster's tests.

THOMAS EDISON GRIGGS III leaves to Emmett Gadberry all the junk in his Architectural Drawing desk drawer.

JERRY LEE GUAJARDO leaves to Susana Guajardo, Stephanie Miller, and Stacey VanSickle his ability to play the trumpet and to march.

WILLIE RUSSELL HILL leaves his wonderful chair in Mrs. Foster's room to Angela Nash, Tonja Shaw, Rosemary Anderson, Lisa Ware, and Bertha Anderson.

CAROLE LYNN HOOKER leaves to Susan and Laura Hooker her ability to get good grades and to stay out of trouble while in school.

MOSES JACKSON III leaves to Hosea Jackson his ability to play basketball and his bedroom; to Curtis Jackson his personality; to Jeanette Smith his love; to Johnnie Ware his friendship, and to Clyde Lewis his knowledge and wisdom. He also leaves his size 12½ Nike tennis shoes to Lester Williams.

LEE EARNEST JOHNSON leaves to the students of HHS his ability to get along with the teachers because the teachers have what the students are trying to learn. He also leaves his ability to stay in school.

PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON leaves to next year's seniors and the rest of the student body some good advice--"Don't drop out of school."

PEARLIE ANN JORDON leaves to Joann, Yvonne, Alfredia, Laverne, and Joann Lee her grades, her ability to stay out of trouble, her sense of humor, and her hair.

ARZELL KIDD leaves to Sharon Jewell his knowledge of knowing when and how to study.

LUTHER LAWSON, JR. leaves to his brother and his sister his love toward people and a word from the Bible, "God helps those who help themselves."

BARRY LEE leaves to Charlie Taylor his bad reputation and to Deanna Boozer his mean looks.

WALTER BRUCE LEE leaves to Nathan Frymire all his good sentences for Ms. Isabell's class for next year.

WILLIAM DEE LENOX leaves to Kevin Brooks his football position and his ability to play.

GLEN ROBERT MASNER leaves to Johnny Mae Walls his better grades because she will need them.

BARBARA MICHAELS leaves to Barbara Johnson her "get up and go," to Ursula Coleman her smile, and to Barbara Lawson her personality.

TERESA ANN MILNER leaves to Maudy Perry her ability to finish school and to live life to the fullest.

LORETHA SYLVANNIA MCDONALD leaves to Sandra Morris the ability to follow in her footsteps and to finish high school.

WILLIE LEE MCGLOUN leaves to his mother and his grandparents his car.

ANDREW NASH leaves to Lucretia his love, to Joann Lee his brains, to Demetria Ward his height, and to Beverly Driver his smile.

MARY ANNE NASH leaves to the students of HHS the advice to stay in school.

MARY JO NASH leaves to Curtis Jackson her ability to twist the rifle, to Leslie Williams her lovely smile, and to Barbara Johnson her clever mind.

MARY KATHRYN PITTMAN leaves to Mandy and Kellye her parking space, to Michael Owens her spot at Ms. Allen's board, and to C.E. her seat in the office.

ROBERT HOLMES PONCEY leaves to Gay Mooney his desk in Mr. Linn's room, his T-square, and his triangles.

CHARLES DALE PURNELL leaves to all the students of HHS a big, "So long," and lots of luck.

ELVON REED leaves to Kay Carr her ability to be quiet, to Brenda L. her composition book, to Amanda Linn the Beta presidency, and to HHS a lot of memories.

FRANKIE RICHARDSON leaves to Kay Carr her ability to "shut up."

SANDRA ELIZABETH SHULL leaves to Marina Lu her seat in Miss Allen's car to go to math contests in.

TONY LEE SIMPSON leaves to Regina Brandon his intelligence and "sleeping hour."



## CLASS OF '85

The class of 1985 is second to none in honors and awards. Sandra Shull, Natalie Bonds, Mary Kathryn Pittman, Danny Coats, and Elmer Smith qualified to be considered for the Governor's Scholarship. Sandra not only qualified, but won. She has also been honored by receiving the Centennial Scholarship at OBU. Sandra has also attended Governor's School and the 1984 Hugh O'Brien Seminar.

Patrick Wynn has been accepted to the Atlanta School of Art. Darlene Curne and Phil Altman have both received scholarships in drafting from Phillips County Community College.

Sonja Overton is the recipient of the William Randolph Hearst Communications Scholarship at Arkansas State University

Elvon Reed has placed in the top three percent of minority students on the National Merit Test.

Terry Crawford and Pearletha Swatson have both attended the MITE program at UAF. Both have been accepted into the TREMP program there this summer.

Elmer Smith was a Beginning Scholar at the University of Arkansas last summer guaranteeing him a departmental scholarship when he attends school there in the fall. He is also the first Sam Offutt scholarship winner in the department of agronomy. Elmer was honored at the state scholar-athlete banquet and the Red and White football game as one of the twelve high school scholar athletes for the state of Ark.

Michelle Dillahunty has won a place on the rifle line at the University of Mississippi.

Natalie Bonds is the alumni scholar for St. Francis County at ASU for next year.

Various other awards reported to the paper staff were Robert Masner's winning of the Scholastic Art Award at the Regional Four-State Show, Patricia Johnson's winning of the National High School Choral Award, Terry Crawford's Senior Band Award and Outstanding Senior Bandsman Award, Lue Birdia Craft's Certificate of Appreciation from the Senior Choir, and Elmer Smith's having been named to the All-Conference Football Team. (There are many other awards and honors won by this class, but only those self-reported to the paper staff are included in this article. We apologize to any senior who won an award, but was not included.)

It is clear to see that the class of 1985 is outstanding in honors and awards. Best wishes to all of you and continued success in the future.

### HONORS PROGRAMS

Honors programs at Arkansas Colleges and Universities are usually open to those students who achieve a 23 or higher on the ACT or to those whose grade point averages are 3.25 or better. These programs are designed to help superior students to develop their ability and to think independently, forcefully, and clearly.

HHS students eligible for the Honors Program at ASU are Natalie Bonds, Brad Doty, Mary Kathryn Pittman, Elvon Reed, Sonja Overton, and Carole Hooker.

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville has honors activities in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and in Business. The College of Agriculture is in the process of developing a program. Elmer Smith will be eligible to take part.

Sandra Shull is eligible to participate in honors activities at Ouachita Baptist University.

# GRADUATION

## School Adopts Goals

The planning committee for the Hughes Public Schools has met several times and has presented to the school board a revised philosophy and a set of six year goals. Both the philosophy and the goals have been adopted.

The goals will serve to give direction to planning and implementation of new programs in the Hughes Schools in the next six years. They are as follows:

In order to increase student attendance and reduce tardiness, a specific written policy will be designed and revised as needed by a committee of students, parents, teachers, and administrators.

To help each learner master basic skills, advance in developmental skills, and exercise analytical skills; a plan will be developed for faculty participation in the development and expansion of the curriculum of the Hughes Public Schools.

To encourage students to move toward self-direction and self-discipline, a systematic effort will be made by the Hughes Public Schools to involve administrators, teachers, parents, and students in the development and implementation of policy areas such as discipline and activities.

To provide cultural awareness and to promote development of individual talents and abilities, the Hughes Public Schools will provide a planned program of enrichment activities.

## Math News

Sandra Shull and Marina Lu took firsts in the ACTM Math Contest at ASU on March 30. Sandra ranked first in trig, while Danny Coats and Natalie Bonds tied for third. Marina won first in geometry. They attended the state finals at North Little Rock Northeast on May 4

Others receiving certificates were: Terry Crawford, trig; Kim Casey, Holly Feltman, Lee Burton, Algebra II; Michael Pouncey and Nowell Michael, geometry; and Jerry Lock and Smokey Long, Algebra I. About 1200 students registered for the contest.

## Marina Lu Ranks First in Ark. Geometry

Marina Lu, HHS sophomore, took first place in geometry in the State Finals of the Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics Contest for high school students. It was held Saturday, May 4 at North Little Rock Northeast High School.

Others ranking were Danny Coats 8th, Sandra Shull 9th, Natalie Bonds 17th in trig; Michael Pouncey 14th in geometry; Lee Burton 19th in Algebra I and Smokey Long 15th in Algebra I. This was the greatest number of students from Hughes which has ever been invited to the State Finals.

## HHS Takes AHS Math Exam

Hughes High School ranked fifth among Arkansas AA high schools in the recent American High School Mathematics Exam. The exam given nationwide on Feb. 26, is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Top scorers in each class were Natalie Bonds, 12th; Mark Martin, 11th; and Marina Lu, 10th. Others ranking high were seniors; Sandra Shull, Danny Coats Elmer Smith, and Pearletha Swatson; juniors; Jeana Daniel, LaDonna Hinze, and Holly Feltman; and sophomores; Vaughn McCollum, Richard Collum, James Moore, and Teresa Piles.

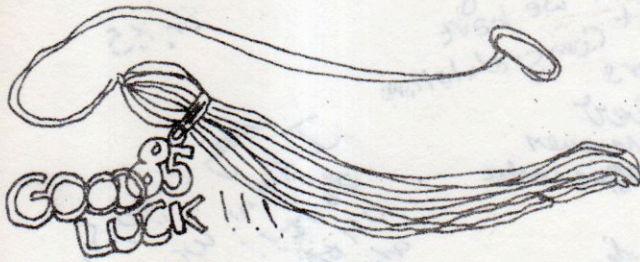
*congratulations  
graduates*



Junior High Student Council  
Elects Officers

Junior High Student Council election of officers for 1985-86 was held in English classes on April 25.

Pam Love was selected to serve as president and 7th grader Kristy Cain will be vice-president. Others chosen were secretary Angela Davis, treasurer David Lane, reporter Stephanie Miller, and historian Laura Griggs. They will be installed in ceremonies May 23.



TREMP

Two Hughes High School seniors have been accepted to participate in the Transition-Retention Minority Engineering Program at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville this summer. They are Terry Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Crawford and Pearletha Swatson, daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Swatson. The eight-week program which carries six hours of college credit is funded by the Rockefeller Foundation and has no expenses to the participants.

MITE

MITE is a summer program at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville designed to encourage minority students to consider engineering as a career choice.

The Minority Introduction to Engineering works to motivate students who have the interest and the aptitude to explore careers in engineering. Activities featured in the two week program include field trips to industries that employ engineers, visits to all the engineering departments, and opportunities to talk with engineering students.

Last year Pearletha Swatson and Terry Crawford represented HHS in MITE. This year Leon Rolfe will attend.



The Class of 1985 has chosen the statement that follows as its motto, "The greatest distance that we have yet to cover lies within us." Their flower is the white carnation tinged in blue, and their colors are blue and white.



It's been twelve long years but I knew we could make it. I'll miss all of you newspaper boys.

Congratulations to all the senior graduates of 1985. It has really been a long year since for perfection seniors office work - my class!

Congratulations to the seniors of '85. I wish you all the best of luck in everything you do. Office worker

Patricia Stunk, office staff worker  
being a office worker  
The teachers, thanks for a feeling of getting, Richard. Bad luck to the seniors.

It's been a long year, but we have made it. Congratulate all seniors

Robert  
Pruiser  
Office worker

Way to go Seniors 1985! Good about in the future. Good Bless you and I'm so ending in a newspaper for Sr. 85

Way to go Sr. I knew we could do it!! Thanks to all the teachers and administration.

Seniors you have come a long way. Do don't stop here perhaps you have many more goals to reach and by stopping you are only leaving. For the one that is leaving.  
Newspaper staff

Seniors you have worked hard and you should be proud.  
Lee Ernest Johnson  
Sr. 85 newspaper staff

Handy Barkley, office worker. We have finally made it seniors, though all hardships to not give up hope and you will go far so hang in there and good luck to everyone.

Congratulations to all the seniors of H.H.S. with love. Mike J. Thanks. Mrs. Washburn + Mrs. Ester. Patrick Higgins Office work

Donna Board office staff worker  
We have finally made it to the top of our goal but we want more to go.

We've finally made it to the end. It's been a long twelve years but we have finally made it. Best of luck to all. Nancy Cook, newspaper staff

We have finally made it. Keep working toward your goals and your day will come.

Carolyn Williams,  
Office staff

Congratulation!  
1985 graduates  
Hughes High School  
Oru Hale  
Senior sponsor

et has been a great pleasure to serve as senior sponsor for the "Class of 85." Thank you for being a very co-operative class. For each and everyone of you, I wish you nothing more than the best in the future.  
Mrs. Cook

Best wishes for the future. We hope will be having great things about you. Mr. Ostrom