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HHS - Notes

Scholars - the Tandy Corporation of Fort Worth, Texas has announced three scholars from HHS. They are Kayla Coas, Terrence Crowder, and Rebecca Lofton. Student are nominated by the school based on academics. Way to go!

Quiz Bowl - Hughes did well in Marianna on Tuesday, September 27. Out of 10 quiz bowl teams, Hughes A team place first and the B team place third in the conversion bracket. Schools who participated were Marion, Brinkley, Helena, Marianna, Barton and Hughes. Keep up the good work!

Start - All seniors who are in need of college scholarship money should contact the counselor's office for information about the START (Student Aid Research Through Technology) program sponsored by Arkansas State University. This program matches your personal profile with all scholarships you could be eligible for.

Red Ribbon Week - The week of October 24 through October 28 was Red Ribbon Week. At HHS students wore red ribbons, signed pledges to stay drug free, and sent drug free messages to friends.

A Future Star - Billy Dunaway proved his piano skill at the talent competition at the Mid South Fair. Billy play "Malaguend" by Lucona and made it all the way to the Grand Finals.

Out With The Old and In With The New

by Abby May

A new handbook for HHS students has been born. The student handbooks have been revised to be a better and more efficient source of student information. There have been changes made in the attendance policy, tardies, and other general information.

First of all, the deadline for excuses in the attendance policy has changed. All excuses should be turned in within a three day period after the absence. No doctor's excuse will be accepted if the three day period has already passed. The policy changed because, in the past, students would wait until the end of the semester to turn in excuses. This was an inconvenience for the secretary.

Next, the tardy policy has also been changed. In the new handbook, much of the old policy is now excluded. According to Mr. Hoy, the new guidelines for the tardies are vaguely worded because the need to

change them may come later this year.

The information on clubs and organizations has been left out of the handbook because the information in the old one was so outdated that some of the clubs no longer existed. The information about clubs and organizations is now the responsibility of the sponsor of each club.



Much of the legal information from the old handbook has been left out. According to Mr. Hoy, the information was simply not needed. He also said that the only information in the new handbook is what a HHS student must know. The new handbook is user friendly and much easier for students to comprehend.



The 1994 Hughes Homecoming court pictured from left: Cara Pouncey, Jinger Byrd, Kim Allman, Christy Cook, Vetona Hatton, Erica Ellis, and Shonta Moore (not pictured).

New Faculty

by David Brown

Hughes High School want to welcome several new teachers this year. Who are:

Mr. Alexander
Ms. McGrath
Ms. Moore
Ms. Sowell

Choir/Music
English I & II/Journalism
Home Economics
Geometry/Applied Math

We would also like to welcome Ms. Allen, who has returned after a year of retirement, and Ms. Davis, who has come on full-time after being a substitute last year.

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by Mary Allison

Unlike the once popular television show, students at HHS are not being "saved by the bell." Although an extra minute has been added between classes, there has still been as much of, if not more of a problem with tardies this year.

The DOP room is booming and mainly due to students being tardy one too many times for classes. Everyone, at some time, will be late for a class. The school allows for such instances. But students being repeatedly late for classes is becoming ridiculous.

If students need a reason to keep from being tardy to class, here are just a few. First of all, is a matter of respect for yourself and others. Next, if you don't learn to be ontime now, you never will. Last of all, being in the DOP room can affect all your grades.

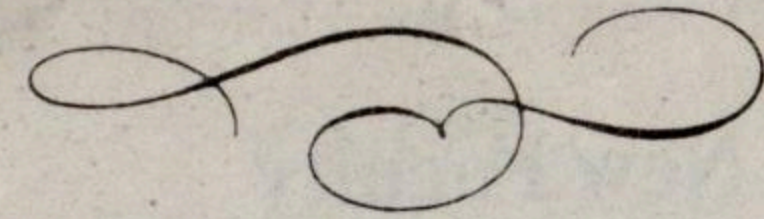
Mrs. Cupples spends at least twenty minutes of each class period writing out unnecessary tardies. Have a little consideration and respect. Not only are tardies an inconvenience for the office, but they are also an inconvenience for teachers and fellow classmates. When a student comes into a class late, it disrupts

everyone. Also, enough respect for yourself not to get in trouble. It's degrading.

Being late for classes may not seem like such a big deal, but believe it or nit, it is. Developing the bad habit of consistently being late will hurt your future. Employers will not put you in the DOP room when you don't show up on time - they will simply fire you.

It is difficult to understand school work when the material has not been explained by your teacher. When you are in the DOP room, sorry, but you are on your own. Teachers also give more work to students in the DOP room to make sure the students keep busy. It is much easier to just be in class.

Despite the drawbacks of being tardy, some student still stroll in the office on a regular basis asking for a tardy slip. When you're tardy, the only person you really hurt is yourself.



From the Archives

by Kayla Coats

40 years ago...

Ms. Allen was selected as a delegate to the Arkansas Girl's State. Now she's working to give other students the same experience.

The Student Printz, which costs fifteen cents this year, was only ten cents. And people said inflation was bad. Students, you're getting a deal.

30 years ago...

Coach Jones was selected as King of the Halloween Carnival by his fellow students.

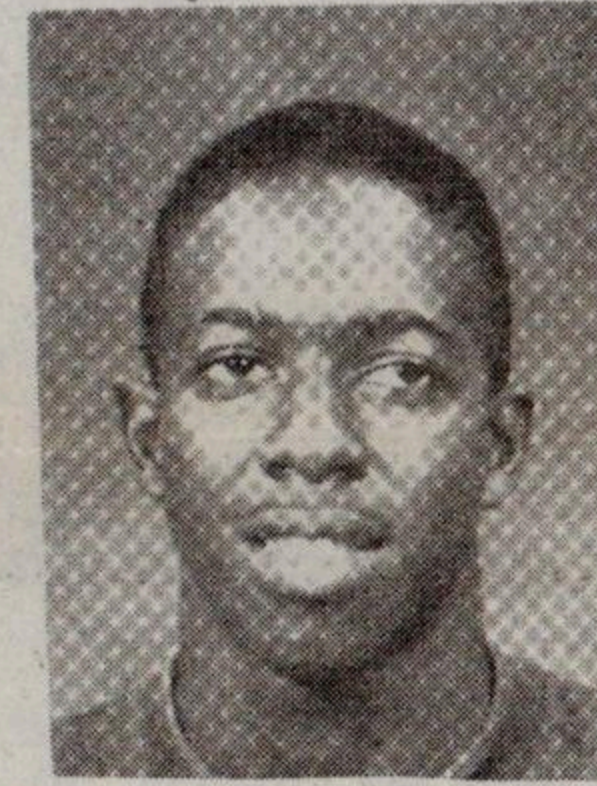
15 years ago...

Whatever happened to the HHS rifle line? Just ask Ms. Long. She was a member of the line her sophomore year.

And what is Ms. Thomas hiding? Her senior class nicknamed her Ms. Boo.



Rebecca Lofton



Terrance Crowder

National Merit Honors

by Abby May

Rebecca Lofton and Terrance Crowder received honors for taking the PSAT. The last time someone from Hughes received the National Merit Semifinalist award was Andrew Fong in 1984.

Rebecca Lofton is a National Merit semifinalist. The National Merit Scholarship Program honors individual students who show exceptional academic ability and potential for success in college studies. National Merit Semifinalists are students who have made outstanding scores on the PSAT.

Terrance Crowder is a National Achievement semifinalist. A National Achievement Semifinalist is a minority American student who has made an outstanding score on the PSAT.

In order for Rebecca and Terrance to qualify as finalists they must have an outstanding academic record, be endorsed and recommended by Mr. Manning, and submit SAT scores that confirm their earlier PSAT performances.

If Terrance or Rebecca becomes a finalist then he or she will be eligible for a scholarship.

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Teacher of the Term

by Dewanna Hicks

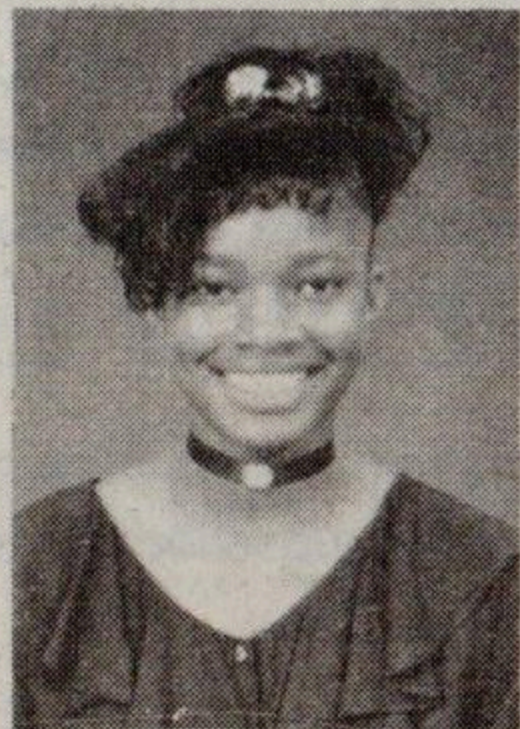
Mrs. Ora Hale has been elected Teacher of the Term for the first nine weeks.

Mrs. Hale teaches Keyboarding II, and Word processing. Outside of school, she likes to cook dinner, help her children with their homework, and read books.

According to students, Mrs. Hale is a well-liked teacher. She says "Getting involved with all of her students", and being "warm, kind, and patient to them" are just a few reasons why she is the Teacher of the Term.



Mrs. Ora Hale



Tomiko Basemore

Student of the Term

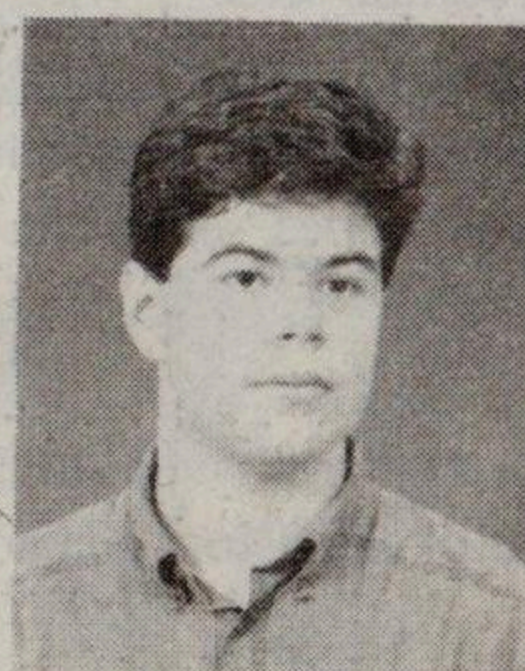
by Dewanna Hicks

Tomiko Basemore, a sophomore, has been selected Senior High Student of the Term for this nine weeks.

Tomiko, who is a member of the Spanish club, Science club and Math club, also happens to be quite athletic. She is a member of the basketball team and runs track. Tomiko says that doing her work consistently and being the best at whatever she does are probably her most important qualities. She believes these qualities led to her nomination for Student of the Term.



Tomiko greatly appreciates this recognition and says "Doing your work and being the best will pay off after a while." Tomiko is also a second year recipient of Student of the Term.

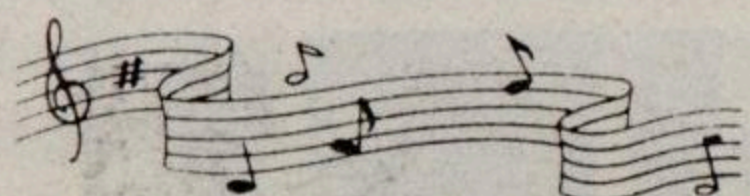


Bo Baker

by Dewanna Hicks

The Jr. High Student of the Term for the First nine weeks is Bo Baker. Bo, a freshman, is very involved in activities at HHS. He is a member of the band, the Quiz Bowl team, the basketball team, and Alpha Beta. Bo feels that doing his work and doing it well are two important qualities he possesses. He also feels honored to be the Jr. High Student of the Term.

And the Band Plays On



by Kayla Coats

The HHS Blue Devil Band began its marching season at the first home football game on Friday, September 9. Geryl Hill, Drum Major, led the 48 member band in a half-time show consisting of "Flash," "Georgia On My Mind," and "Respect."

Chasity Dean is Captain of the Colorguard. The squad has

seven members this year.

At Ridgecrest Marching Contest on Saturday, October 8, HHS Band earned a superior rating. The band attended the West Memphis Marching Classic on October 22. Great things are expected from the forty-eight member band this year.



The Master Mind

Of what country was Joseph J. Roberts, a Virginian, the first President?
Liberia

To whom was Author Nathaniel Hawthorne referring when he said: "Nobody was ever more justly hanged"?
John Brown

FYI: John Brown is most noted for raiding the Federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry. He was an abolitionist during the Civil War.

Name the only U.S. President to have earned a doctorate.
Woodrow Wilson Ph. D.

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Supercenter Arrives at Forrest City

by Jennifer Sampson

The Walmart Supercenter in Forrest City opened August 19, 1994. Inside the Supercenter is a McDonald's, a grocery store, and the regular Wal-Mart shopping center.

The supercenter has hired fifty percent more employees than the old Wal-Mart, and it has practically doubled in size. One new thing customers see is people wearing skates and orange vests. The "skaters" are

there to help people find items and to run price checks.

More customers are shopping at Wal-Mart now. One response customers had to the Supercenter was "I like the Supercenter because I can shop for my clothes, household goods, groceries, and I can eat lunch all in one place. I really think it is a timesaver." Many say that they love Wal-Mart now because of all its conveniences.

What Do You Think?

by Abby May

In a poll recently taken, 25 randomly chosen students of HHS were asked if they thought O.J. Simpson was guilty or innocent. Of the twenty five, ten thought he was guilty, thirteen thought he was innocent, and two didn't know what to think. It seems that we have a hung jury here at HHS.

Student reactions have proven the new salad bar is a success. Of twenty five students asked, twenty two said they liked the salad bar. Only three students said they did not. Apparently, we have finally learned to eat our veggies.

Club News

by Kim Allman

The history club would like to announce this year's officers. They are: President, Lemonte Harper; Vice President, Jinger Byrd; Secretary, Nakia Davidson; Treasurer, Mary Allison; and Reporter, Macie Coopwood. The club's sponsor is Ms. Cook.

If you're club has any news, write and tell the school. Everyone may not know.



Look Who's New at HHS

by Dewanna Hicks

"Who is that?" You ask. There are many new faces here at HHS this year. Some are new seventh graders, while others have just moved to the Hughes School District. Still others have left Hughes and come back to stay.

Going to a new school, having a different schedule, having seven teachers, and no recess can be very difficult for new seventh graders. Some may enjoy being in high school like seventh grader James Wadock. He says that "Being in high school is fun."

On the other hand some students may be afraid of being in high school. Seventh grader Felicia Howard has said that "Being in high school is complicated."

There have also been some people coming and going at HHS. Judith Allison, a senior, has come back from Olive Branch. She says "The changes made by the school have improved the image of the school."

Another returning student is Bettina Kittrell, a senior, who has come back to Hughes from Kansas City, Kansas. She says "The school does not have that many activities for the students to participate in."

Over all, the new students and the students who have come back seem to be adjusting to the new faculty and changes at the school.

94' - 95' Class Officers

by Jennifer Sampson

Seniors

President Lemonte Harper
Vice President Kim Allman
Secretary Dave Brown
Treasurer Judith Allison
Reporter Tracy Powell
Historian Dorothy Doolittle

Freshman

President Jerdara Hale
Vice President Jennifer Coopwood
Secretary Tennill Burrows
Treasurer Earnest Bryant
Reporter Brandy Cates
Historian Cana Bickerstaff

Juniors

President Maurice Fuller
Vice President Annie Mitchell
Secretary Marvin Lowe
Treasurer Ross Letner
Reporter Cara Pouncey
Historian Geryl Hill

Eighth Grade

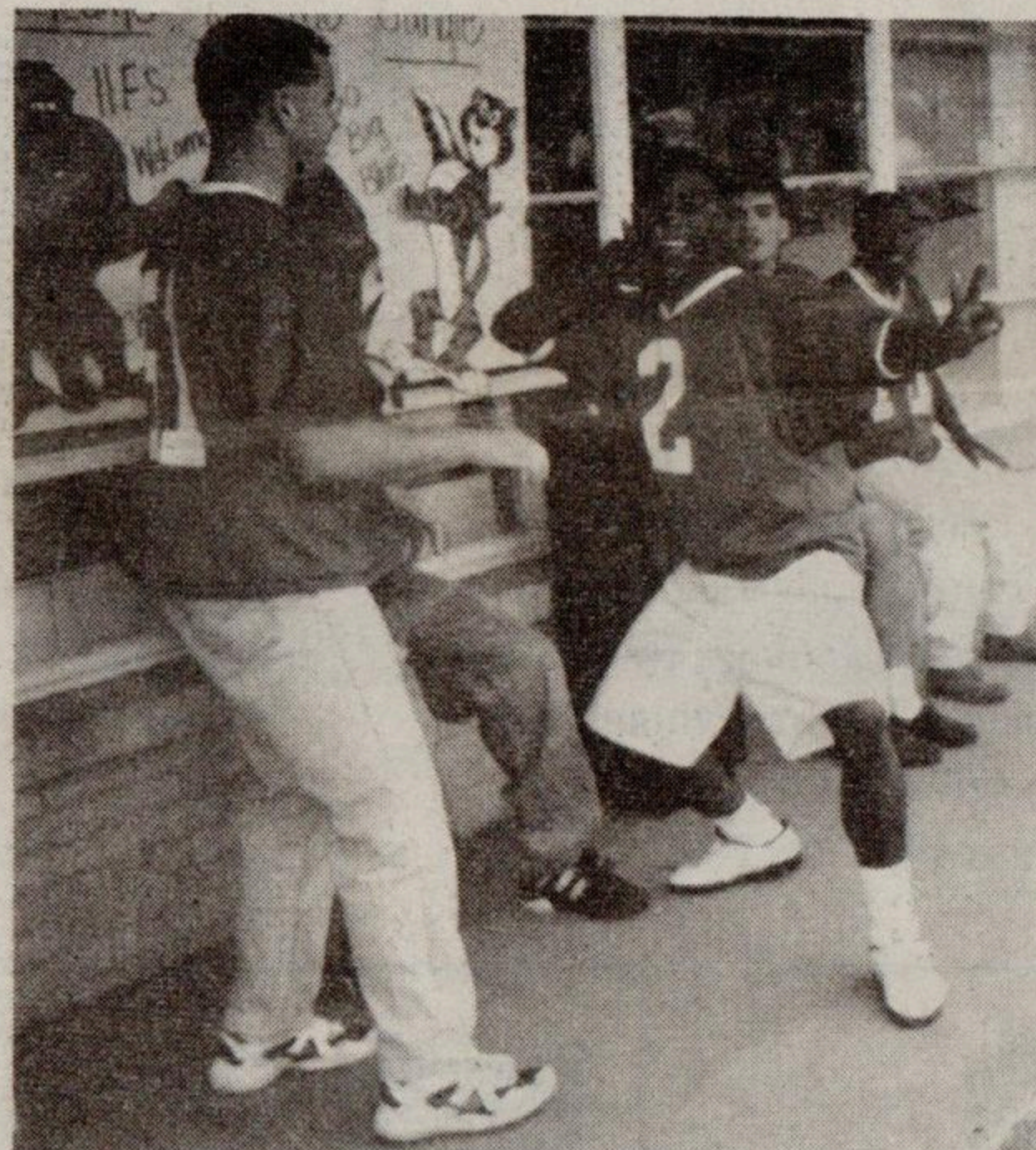
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Secretary Rebecca Burns
Treasurer Nick Meurrier
Reporter Natalie Bradley
Historian Shonta Moore

Seventh Grade

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Secretary Kristen Estes
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Historian Natasha Poney



Football players enjoy the HES Homecoming Pep Rally.

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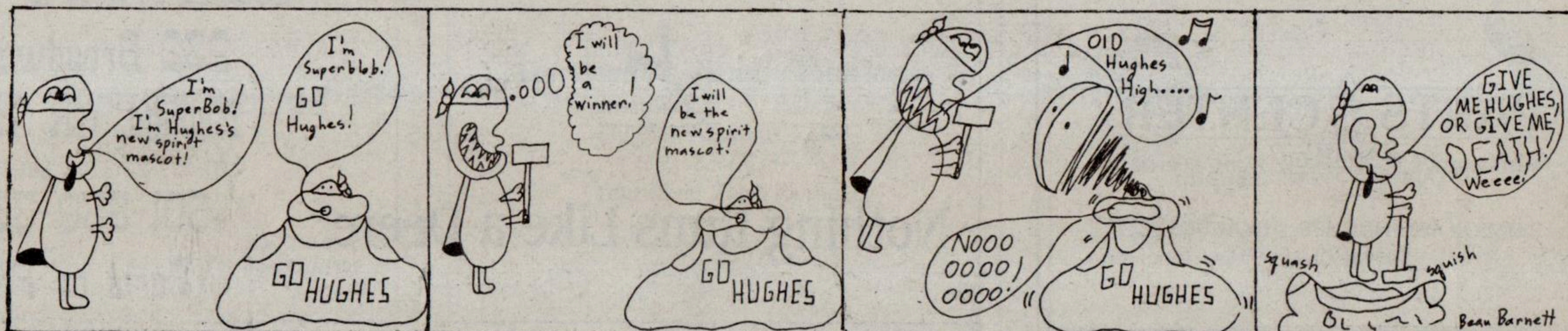
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Fall Cartoon Contest Winner





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HHS - Notes

HOBY Ambassador- Derek Coats has been chosen as the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation ambassador from Hughes High School. He will attend a Leadership Seminar in 1995 in Arkansas, and then could be eligible to attend the World Leadership Congress.

Leader at HHS- Congratulations to Terrence Crowder for being honored as our Century III Leader for the 1994-1995 school term. Terrence is a senior who plans to attend Duke University.

FHA Star Events- Future Homemakers of America did well at the FHA Star Events in Pine Bluff. Jackie Johnson, Latoya Love, and Dorothy Deolittle won bronze medals in FHA events. Lasonya Davis, Macie Coopwood, Dewanna Hicks, and Tracy Powell all won silver medals. Macie, Dewanna, and Tracy will travel to the state FHA competition, competing in the Entrepreneurship Event.

Quiz Bowl- The Great Rivers Educational Co-op sponsored a Quiz Bowl Competition in the West Memphis Civic Center on Wednesday, December 7. The Hughes A Team took home the first place trophy after competing against teams from West Memphis, Marianna, and Central West Helena.

LOCAL YOUTH VISIT BIG APPLE

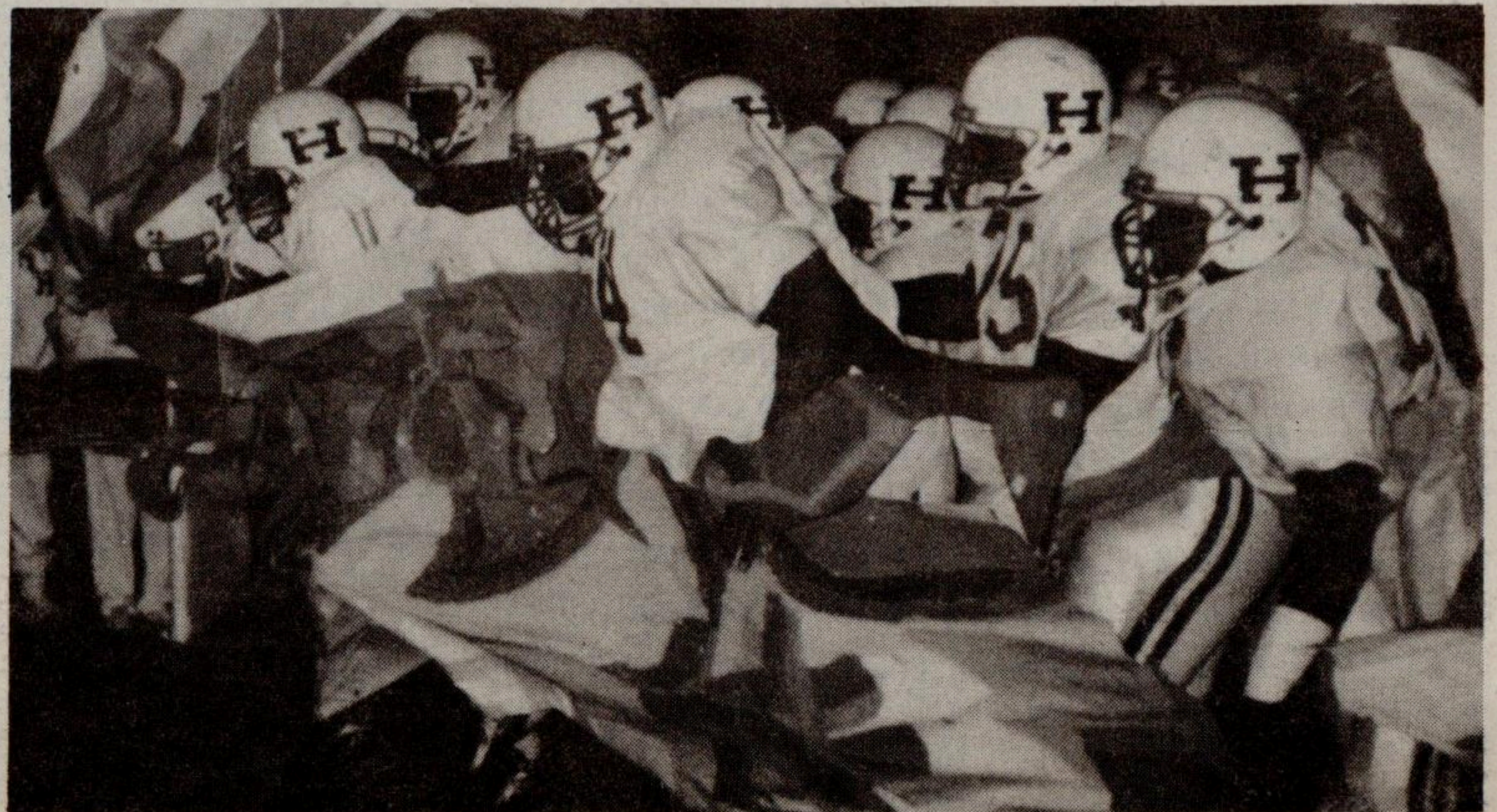
By: Nick Meurrier

This year the Northeastern Arkansas Conference Council on Youth Ministries took a group of kids from several Methodist churches on a trip to New York and Washington, D.C. The first United Methodist Church of Hughes had five youth to go who were: Blair Brown, Anna Marotti, Paige Patrick, Ross Letner and Nick Meurrier.

First they stopped in Washington, D.C. The youth from across Arkansas saw President Bill Clinton and they spoke to the President of the Ukraine. The students visited the Holocaust and Smithsonian Museums. They also toured the Capitol building and Senate chambers. Then they were on to New York City.

According to one of the students who attended, "There was just so much to see and do there."

Methodist Youth from Arkansas saw many sights, including a view of New York from the top of the Empire State Building.



STATE PLAYOFFS

By: Dave Brown

There was only a few minutes left in the regular season finale against Rivercrest, and the Blue Devils had to beat the Colts by seven points to get in the playoffs. To the surprise of many, the Devils won the game, and were on to their way to the state playoffs for the first time in eight years. The mighty Blue Devils had to travel eight hours to play the Gentry Pioneers in the first round. Sylvester Gill-eyen led the Devils to a 20-7 victory with two touch-

downs and 141 yards rushing. In the second round the Blue Devils clashed with the sixth ranked Paris Eagles. Lemonte Harper's 25-yard field goal and Johnnie Patterson's 61-yard TD helped the Devils knock off the Eagles 22-6. The next week, the Blue Devils went to Pine Bluff Dollarway and faced the two-time defending state champion Cardinals. It took the Devils an overtime and Sylvester's two touchdowns to top the Cardinals 14-13. The win at

Dollarway put the Blue Devils in the Class AA state championship game for the first time. The Devils lost the heartbreaker to Lonoke 17-13 on the next to last play. The pass was thrown in the middle, and was picked off by a Lonoke defender. Although the Blue Devils didn't capture the gold, they did get the silver. The best finish for the Blue Devils ever!

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The Winning Factor

by Mary Allison

After our outstanding football season, winning seems natural here at HHS. But winning has a deeper meaning than the "best team" or the "highest score". Winning does not always mean being number one. Nor, do all winners receive trophies. A true winner tries their best and gives it their all, even if their all won't be enough. A prime example would be the Girl's State Basketball Finals in Little Rock last year. Although the Lady Devils were not the state champions, they played a memorable game, and to us, they were winners.

On the other hand, winning can mean a ring on your finger. What better feeling than to be esteemed and respected by many? It is a wonderful experience. A winner may break other's hearts in their quest for victory, but good winners never break others spirits.

The Blue Devil Football team proved to us this year that victory can be shared with many. Winners work for the team, while excelling as individuals.

A winning team is made up of many important members. Each member must first think of the team, and then do everything in their personal power to help the team achieve their goal.

Winners focus on the big picture while concentrating on detail. A basketball team can play outstanding defense, but lose sight to the fact that you must score points to win the game. Be aware of every factor that your goal requires to achieve it then work your hardest in each area.

The most important quality of a winner, is humble pride and respect for themselves and others. If you set a goal and achieve it, you should be very proud and you are definitely a winner.

A Community Giving Thanks

by Tracey Powell

The Hughes Youth Center held a drug-free community Thanksgiving feast, Saturday November 19, 1994. The theme for the day was "Sharing is Caring".

This dinner was a potluck dinner. Nearly 200 people were fed. Many members of the Hughes community brought a dish, others just came to lend a helping hand in getting the food served. With everyone's help, the event was a joyous occasion.

The Hughes Youth Center would like to extend a special thanks to some of the faculty and staff on the elementary and high school campus: They are: Ms. Sheryl Bennett, Ms. Sherry Thomas, Tracy and Daryll Long, Ms. Vickie Cromeans, Ms. Betty Lewis, Ms. Vernetta Boyd, Ms. Ann White and Mrs. Sharon Duckworth.

The H.Y.C. would also like to extend their gratitude to the student body. They were: Albert Allen, Kayla Coats, Christy McGruder, Taurus Jackson, Michael Jackson, Alicia Thomas, Sheree Duckworth and Sammy Wilson. Mrs. Alice Wilson would also like to inform each person that they were highly appreciated by the community, "We all learned that working together as a community makes us grow stronger as a whole" says Mrs. Wilson.

Last, but not least, we would like to give thanks to Mrs. Carolyn Meurrier and the staff of S.T.A.N.D. Coalition for their great support and the mayor Dr. Grady Collum and his wife for their support and help they gave.



Little Tree

little tree
little silent Christmas tree
you are so little
you are more like a flower
who found you in the green forest
and were you very sorry to come away>
see i will comfort you
because you smell so sweetly

i will kiss your cheek
and hug you safe and tight
just as your mother would,
only don't be afraid

look the spangles
that sleep all the year in a dark box
dreaming of being taken out
and allowed to shine,
the balls the chains read and gold the fluffy threads,

put up your little arms
and i'll give them all to you
to hold
every finger shall have its ring
and there won't be a single place dark and unhappy

the when you're quite dressed
you'll stand in the window
for everyone to see
and how they i'll stare!
oh but you'll be very proud
and my little sister and i will take hands
and looking up at our beautiful tree
we'll dance and sing
"Noel Noel"

e. e. Cummings



What Do You Think?

by Abby May

A poll taken in honor of the holiday season showed that 25 students were asked what their favorite holiday food was. Of the 25, 4 said ham, 8 chose deserts, and 13 liked turkey and dressing. From these results it is obvious that HHS students like to gobble up their share of turkey and dressing.

In a poll take in the Christmas Spirit, 25 students were asked what they wanted most for Christmas. They could choose from either toys, clothes, or money. Of the 25, 4 wanted toys, 9 wanted clothes, and 12 preferred money. Apparently we have many money-lovers here at HHS.

Elected Officials

by Dave Brown

The ballots are in, and the winners have been announced. Here is a list of a few of the winners in the November election:

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Governor | Jim Guy Tucker |
| Lt. Governor | Mike Huckabee |
| 1st District Congresswoman | Blanch Lambert |
| Mayor | Grady Collum |

The Mastermind

- Name the 2 states that do not have government sectors called counties.
Alaska, which has districts and Louisiana, which has parishes
- As a following to the 1st question, which of the 50 states has a) the most counties and b) the least? Also, how many does each have?
Texas - 254 and Delaware with 3
- In 1925 first time in U.S. history, a former President administered the Oath of Office to a president-elect. Name the former president and the incoming one.
*Calvin Coolidge - Incoming
William Taft - Inaugurated him*
- What is the name of the free mesenteric filament in the enteron of the metridium marginatum?
The tentacle of a sea anemone



Guess Who?



Yes, teachers were once our age too! Number a piece of paper from one to four, and write down the names of the teachers below. Turn your answers along with your name into Mrs. McGrath by the end of the day for a prize.

Now Is the Time of Christmas

Make we mery, both more and lass,
For now is the time of Crisymas.

Let no man come into this hall,
Grom, page, nor yet marshall,
But that some sport he bring withall,
For now is the time of Cristmas.

If that he say he can not sing,
Some other sport then let him bring
That it may please at this festing,
For now is the time of Cristmas

If he say he can nought do,
Then for my love ask him no mo,
But to the stokkes then let him go,
For now is the time of Cristmas

James Ryman



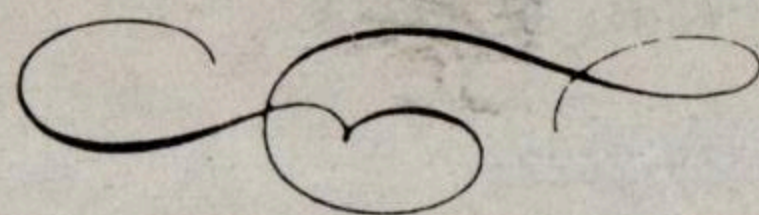
The Oxen

Christmas Eve, and twelve of
the clock.
"Now they are all on their
knees,"
An elder said as we sat in a
flock
By the embers in hearthside
ease.
We pictured the meek mild
creatures where
They dwelt in their strawy
pen,

Not did it occur to one of us
there
To doubt they were kneeling
then.
So fair a fancy few would
weave
In these years! Yet, I feel,
If someone said on Christmas
Eve,
"Come, see the oxen kneel,
"In the lonely barton by

yonder coomb
Our childhood used to
know,"
I should go with him in the
gloom,
Hoping it might be so.

Thomas Hardy



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Merry Christmas.



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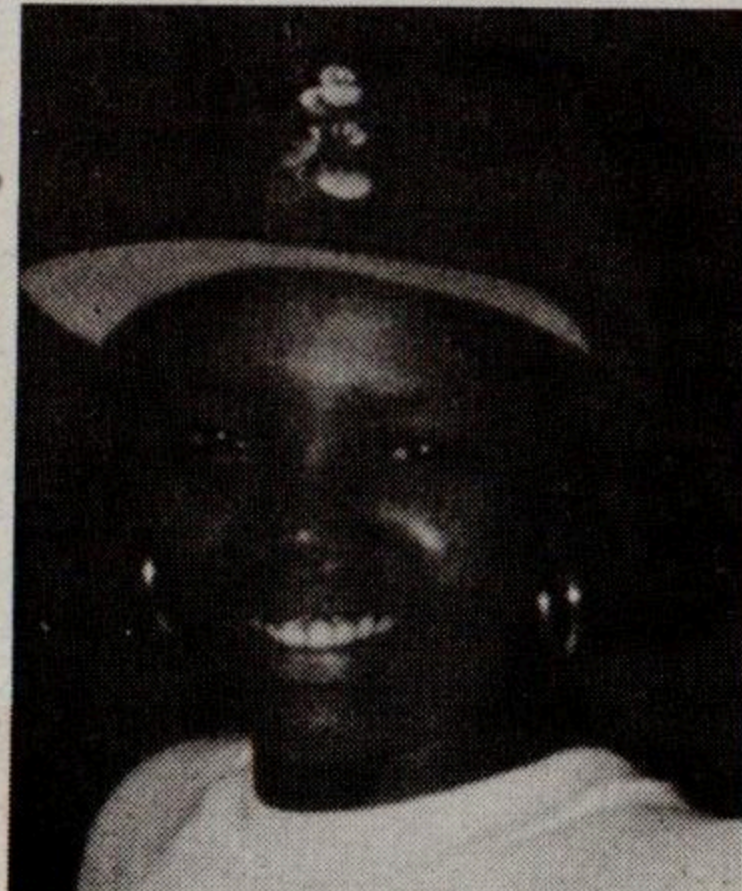
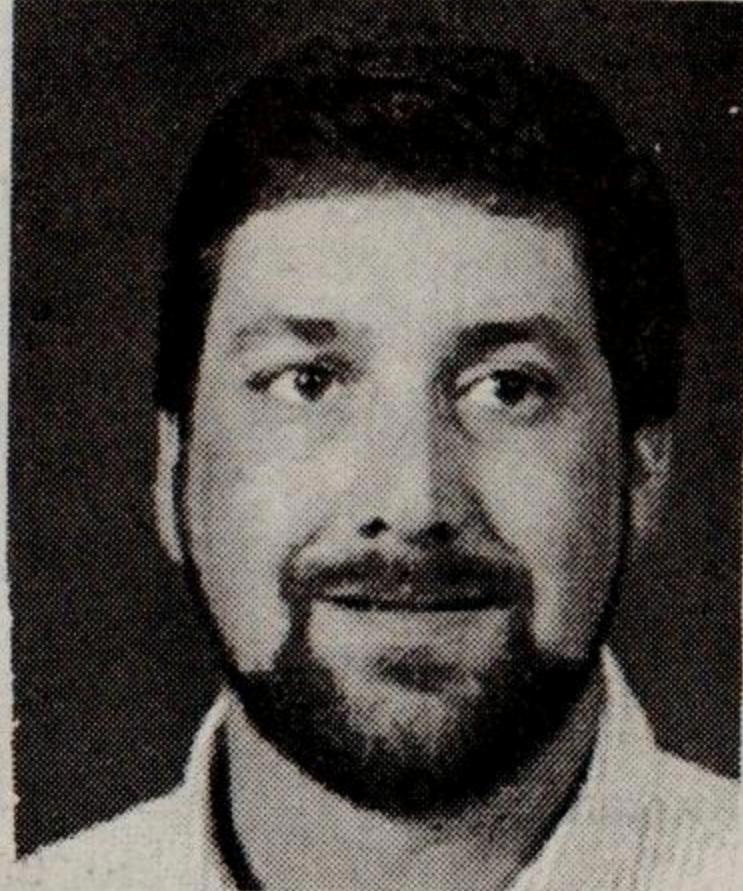
by Dewanna Hicks

Coach Darryle Long has been elected Teacher of the Term for the second nine weeks.

Coach Long teaches seventh grade Geography, coaches the junior girls track team and also the girl's basketball teams. Outside of school, he likes to take part in cooking competitions, lake recreation, and playing tennis.

Coach Long is respected by all the students here at HHS. Getting involved with all his students, and being as

fair and honest to students as possible, are just some of the reasons Coach Long is our Teacher of the Term.



Sr. High Student of the Term

Jr. High Student of the Term

by Dewanna Hicks

Dewanna Hicks, a senior, has been elected Senior High Student of the Term this nine weeks.

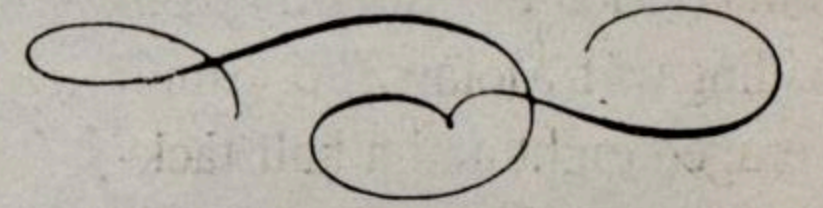
Dewanna is very academically involved at school. Beta, Science, FHA History, and library clubs. Also, Dewanna is a student council representative and she sings in the church choir.

Dewanna says that "having a good attitude, doing her work consistently and having good attendance" are probably her most important qualities. Dewanna greatly appreciates this recognition and says that, "We are all winners in our own way, and we should strive to do our best and be number one".

The Junior High Student of the term for the second nine weeks is Jerdara Hale.

Jerdara, a ninth grade student at HHS, is very involved. She is the president of her class, plays junior high basketball and is a member of Alpha Beta.

Jerdara feels that doing her work and paying attention in class are some of the important qualities that she possesses. She also feels very proud to be recognized as the Jr. High Student of the Term.



College Night

by Jennifer Sampson

College Night was held on Tuesday November 8, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. All Juniors and Seniors and their parents were invited to attend. 28 colleges and universities were invited. Approximately 20 colleges and universities attended.

Students who attended received pamphlets and information on admission procedures, scholarships and financial aid from the various college representatives. About 75 to 100 people attended.

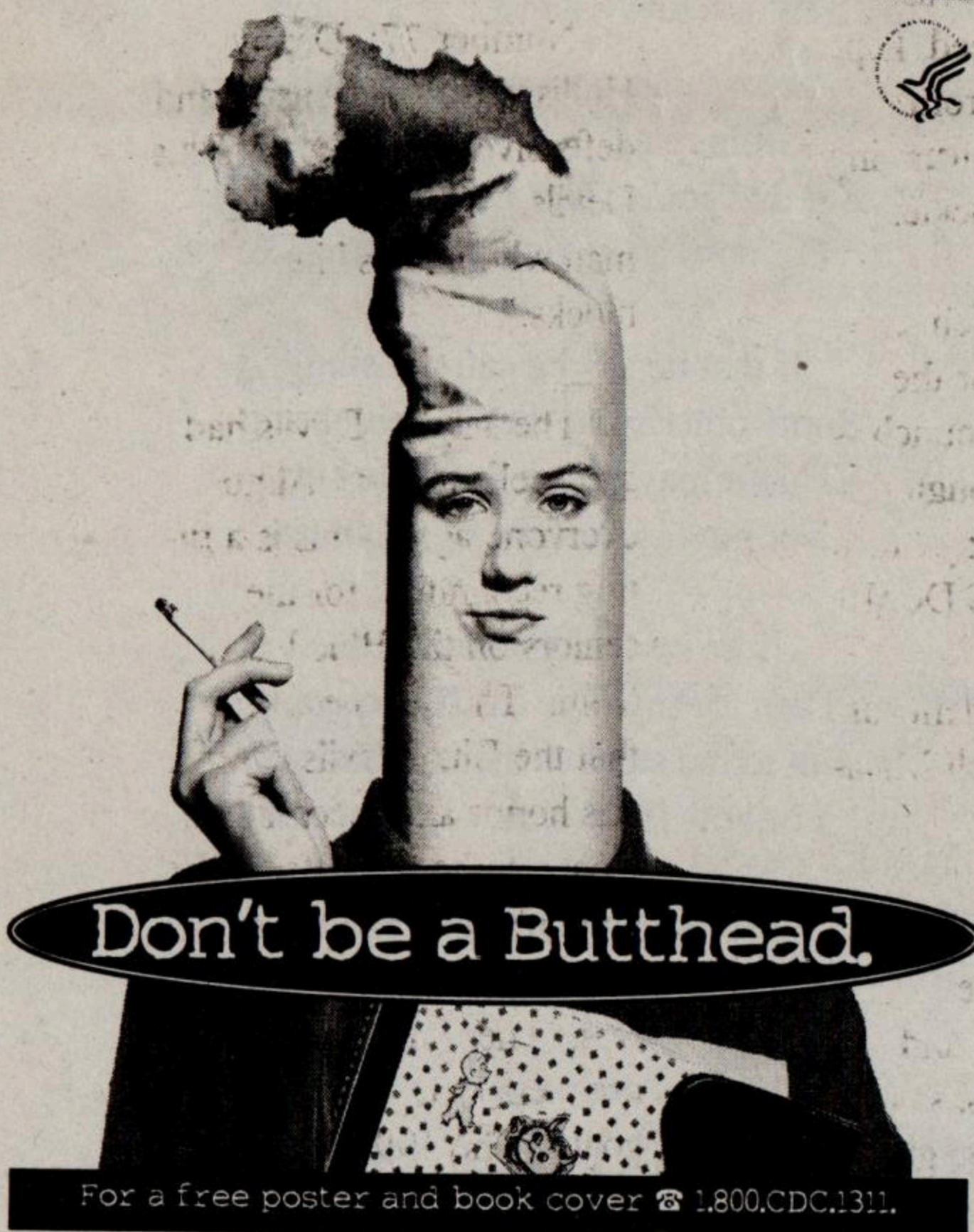
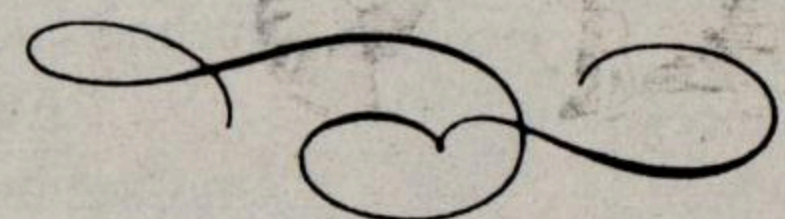
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Santa Claus

On wool-soft feet he peeps and creeps,
While in the moon-blanced snow,
Tossing their sled-belled antlered heads,
His reindeer wait below.
Bright eyes, peaked beard, and building sack,
He stays to listen, and look, because
A child lies sleeping out of sight,
And this is Santa Claus.


"Hast thou, in fancy, trodden where lie
Leagues of ice beneath the sky?
Where bergs, like palaces of light,
Emerald, sapphire, crystal white,
Glimmer in the polar night?
Hast thou heard in dead of dark
The mighty Sea-lion's shuddering bark?
Seen, shuffling through the crusted snow,
The blue-eyed Bears a-hunting go?
And in leagues of space o'erhead —
Radiant Aurora's glory spread?
Hast thou?" "Why?" "My child, because
There dwells thy loved Santa Claus."

Walter de la Mare



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Jr. High Football Player of the Year

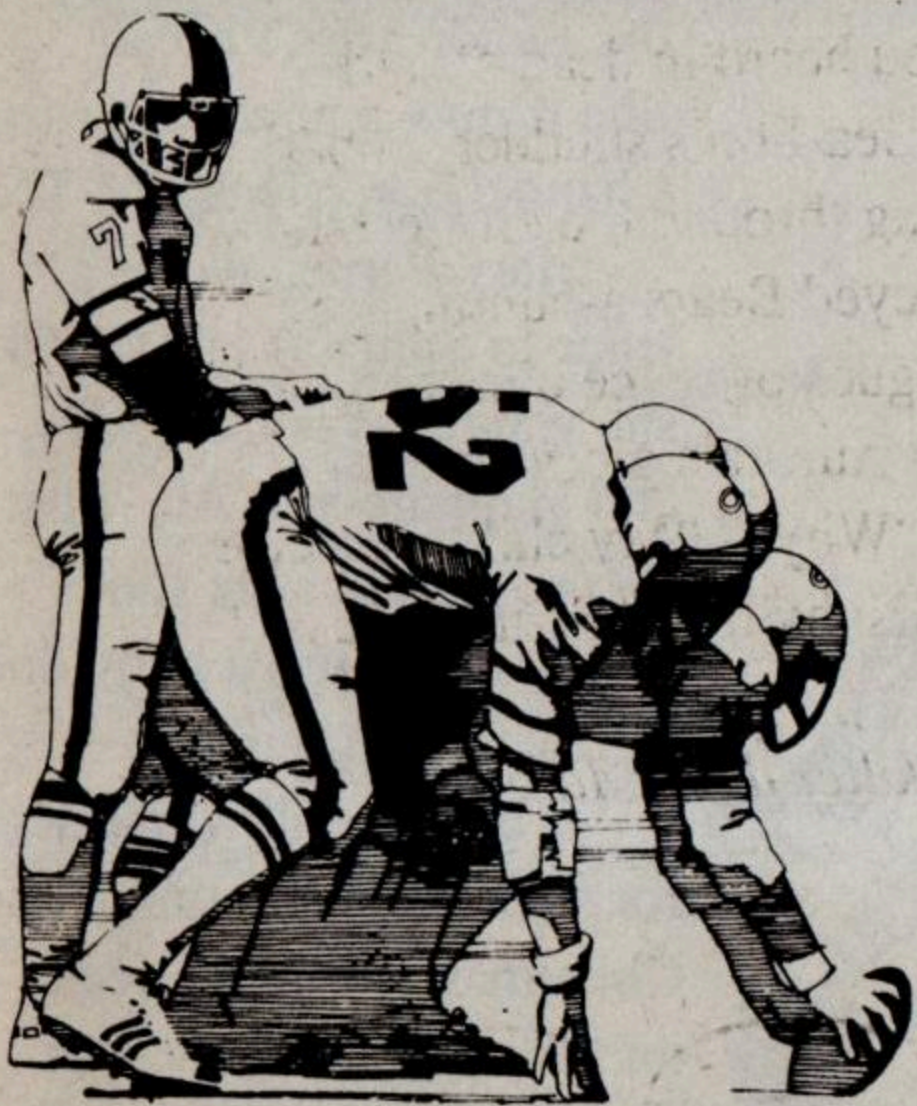
by Nick Meurrier

The Junior High Player of the Year is Tyrone Smith. Tyrone has had an excellent season this year. He was a great offensive player making 1041 yards rushing which placed him third in our conference. Coach Bates said that "Tyrone's goal was 1000 yards and he got it". Tyrone had 11 touchdowns and four two point conversions for a total of 74 yards. Coach Coleman said "Tyrone was able to take hit after hit and just keep on running".

Tyrone knew his defense as well. He led the Blue Ingos in tackling with a total of 75. Smith averaged eight and a half tackles a game. Coach Long said "Tyrone plays really hard on both sides of the line".

Tyrone Smith is known as a hard hitter. Tyrone hits so hard on the field that he had three different jerseys this season. He started as #30 in white, but soon destroyed it and had to use #10. He barely managed to keep his blue #31.

According to Coach Bates, Tyrone is the most outstanding offensive and defensive player on the team. "We will really miss him next year".



SR. HIGH PLAYER OF THE YEAR

By: Nick Meurrier

For the Senior High Player of the Year the Coaches chose all the seniors on the team. These 12 players have done an excellent job this year. Coach Malazahn said "The seniors really deserve it. No one person makes the team; it is a group effort." The Blue Devil's individual and group efforts drove them all the way to the state finals against Lonoke.

The 12 stars of the Blue Devil team are:

Number 1: Sylvester Gilleyen, was the tailback for the Blue Devils during the 1994 season. Sylvester was the heart of the offense, having over 1,000 yards rushing this season.

Number 2: Randy Randle, who was the wide receiver for the Devils, had an injury earlier this season, but overcame it to come back and play hard at the end.

Number 3: Defensive end, Robert Lewis, was the defensive man on the field. Robert led the team in sacs.

Number 5: Stoney Jackson who couldn't be stopped as defensive end. "Stoney is an excellent defensive player who plays hard," Coach Malazahn said.

Number 10: Johnny Patterson was also an outstanding tailback for the Devils. Johnny broke some big runs this year against many of the Blue Devil's foes.

Number 20: Chris Combs was the wide receiver and cornerback for the Devils. "Chris is a hard hitter who will be missed," according to Coach Eubanks. Due to asthma, Chris did not get to finish the season, but was still a great asset to the team.

Number 22: "The Hogg", Jimmy Scales took center stage as safety and wingback for the Devils. Jimmy, with his speed, kept a many rival team from scoring by easily outrunning them to make the tackle.

Number 44: Michael Bradley, fullback for the Devils, was able to punch the ball straight through opposing defenses many times this year to keep the Devil's scoring drive going. "Bradley is an excellent run blocker," said Coach Malazahn.

Number 50: Lemonte Harper, who was the powerful linebacker and kicker for the Devils, saved the team many times, giving the boost they needed when



he made the extra point or field goal. His spirit and dedication were always there for the Blue Devil Team.

Number 51: Dave Brown was the Blue Devil center which is one of the most important positions on the team. Dave was always there to protect our quarterback. "He is an excellent player," according to Coach Malazahn.

Number 66: Jerry Cody was guard and linebacker for the Devils. "Jerry had a good season and really backed good," according to Coach Malazahn.

Number 77: Danny Hollis was the offensive and defensive tackle for the Blue Devils. "Danny is a big man who makes big blocks."

The Mighty Devils had an excellent year. Almost everyone agrees this is a fitting recognition for the seniors on the Blue Devil team. The coaches agree that the Blue Devils deserve this honor and recognition. Coach Eubanks stated, "We couldn't have had the season we had if not for our seniors. The seniors put forth a great effort to reach their goal." The 1994 football season was a great success!

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Club News

by Kim Allman

Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta installed ten senior members and five new members on Thursday, December 8. President Rebecca Lofton has awarded certificates of excellence to these students for making high math scores on the NEDT given in October by Mrs. Bennett: Evelyn Allen, Tuyla Bain, Bo Baker, Blair Brown, Jimmy Collins, Derek Coats, Christy Cook, Jennifer Coopwood, Melissa Cox, Abby May, Nick Meurrier, Anita Mosley, Crystal Presley, Randy Van Houten, and Kim Wilbanks.



Beta Club

The Beta Club has recently added many new members to their organization. Initiated members are: Lemonte Harper, Latoya Crawford, Billy Dunaway, Evelyn Allen, Chip Arnold, Tomiko Basemore, Stacey Beggs, Natalie Bradley, Blair Brown, Derek Coats, Christy Cook, Tameka Hardaway, Lorenzo Harrison, Abby May, Nick Meurrier, Shontá Moore, Michael Troup.



The Beta Club also made two Thanksgiving food baskets and sold Christmas cards.

History Club

The History Club has been planning this year's civic projects and hopefully a field trip. One accomplished project is the acquiring of a set of flags, American and Arkansas, for the Athletic Department. The flags were given to the club by the State Representative Pat Flanagin. Another project later in the year will be the purchase, with the help of the Art Club, of an Arkansas flag on a stand for the elementary school.



The History Club is planning a joint field trip with the Art Club in the spring. The two clubs would like to attend the Wonder Series "Imperial Tombs" exhibition at the Cook Convention Center.

Library Club

Both the Sr. and Jr. Library Clubs made food baskets. They also held "Food for Fines", a process of the students bringing food to pay for their library fines.



The Sr. Library Club also decorated the library for Christmas. The committee in charge included Mandy Bradley, Shannon Moore, and Sharon Williams.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club made "Ojo de Dios" (Eye of God) decorations for Christmas.



I Am Christmas

Now have good day, now have good day!
I am Cristmas, and now I go my way.

Her have I dwelled with more and lass
From Halowtide till Candlemas,
And now must I from you hens pass;
Now have good day!

I take my leve of king and knight,
And erl, baron, and lady bright;
To wilderness I must be dight;
Now have good day!

And at the good lord of this hall
I take my leve, and of gestes all;
Me think I here Lent doth call;
Now have good day!

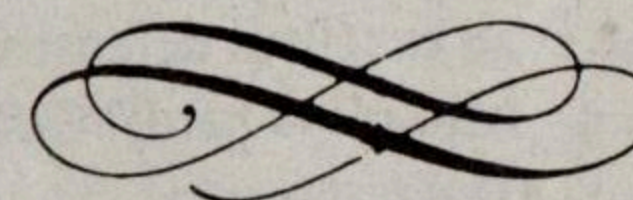
And at every worthy officere,
Mashall, panter, and butlere,
I take my leve as for this yere;
Now have good day!

Another yere I trust I shall
Make mery in this hall,
If rest and peace in England fall;
Now have good day!

But oftentimes I have herd say
That he is loth to part away
That often biddeth 'Have good day!';
Now have good day!

Now fare ye well, all in fere,
Now fare ye well for all this yere;
Yet for my sake make ye good chere;
Now have good day!

James Ryman



FROM THE ARCHIVES

By: Mary Allison

Twenty years ago in the month of November, the year of 1974, the most popular fashion statement was overalls and striped socks of contrasting colors. We can handle the overalls, but 1974 can keep the striped socks.

Some popular songs were "Kung Fu Fighting", "Sweet Home Alabama", and "Beat Up Chick". (Beat up what?)

Cornbread and brown beans topped the list for favorites foods.

The guys of 1974's favorite hobbies were football and girls. (I guess not much has changed.)

As for matters of money, in November of 1974, year-books could be ordered from Miss McKemie for only \$6.00. (Talk about inflation!)

Also, Darryle Long was a Secretary-Treasurer of his 7th grade class. Coach Long now teaches two 7th grade classes.

The December issue of The Student Printz, twenty years ago, announced that Janet Morris would travel to represent East Arkansas in the Junior Miss Pageant. She is now a newscaster for Channel 5 in Memphis, TN.

Mary Parnell wrote a letter to Santa in 1974. All she wanted was Love, Joy, and Happiness to All. She also requested a six foot Teddy Bear, and a baby doll if Santa didn't mind.

If only we all would wish for such innocent things for Christmas, we could peek into the past, and discover what the world was like twenty years ago.



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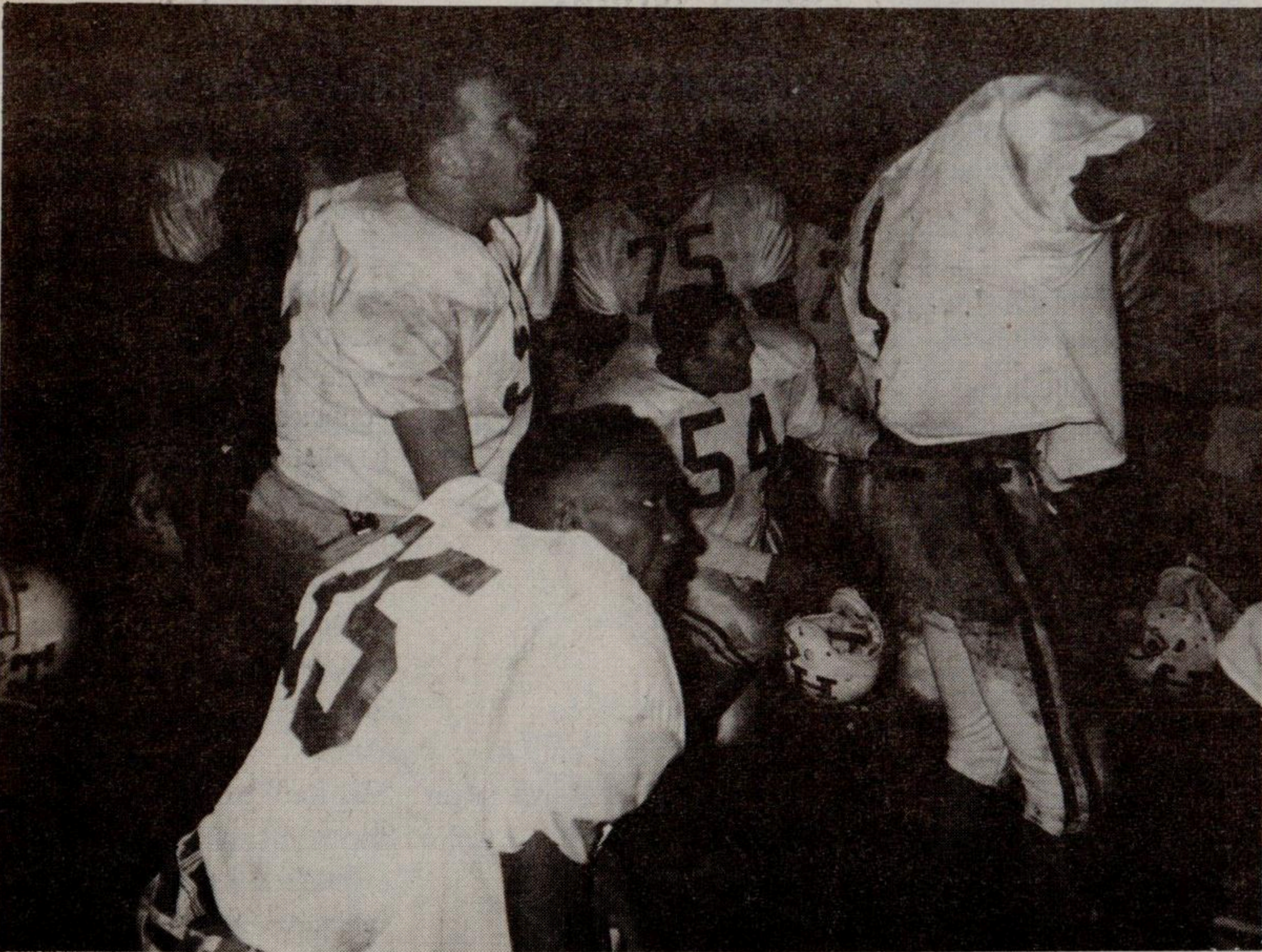
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- DON'T BE RIDICULOUS ●WE TRIED THAT BEFORE
- IT COST TOO MUCH ●IT CAN'T BE DONE
- THAT'S NOT OUR RESPONSIBILITY
- IT'S TOO RADICAL A CHANGE
- WE'VE NEVER DONE IT BEFORE
- THAT DOESN'T APPLY TO US
- WE'RE TOO SMALL FOR IT
- HAS ANYONE ELSE EVER TRIED IT?
- IF IT WAS GOOD - WE'D ALREADY BE DOING IT
- IT ISN'T IN THE BUDGET ●WE DON'T HAVE THE TIME
- LET'S GET BACK TO REALITY
- LET'S FORM A COMMITTEE ●TOO HARD TO SELL
- WE'RE NOT READY FOR THAT
- THAT'S NOT OUR PROBLEM
- WE'RE DOING THE BEST WE CAN
- WE DID ALL RIGHT WITHOUT IT
- WHY CHANGE IT, IT'S STILL WORKING O.K.
- CAN'T TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS
- IT WON'T WORK ON OUR CAMPUS



Eric Lewis, Dave Brown, and Jeffrey Holt celebrate after the big win at Gentry.

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Teachers Recipes

Chicken Casserole

- 1 boiled & boned chicken
- 1 c. chicken broth
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 c. sour cream
- 4 oz. grated cheese
- 1/2 stick melted butter
- 1 box Stove Top Stuffing

Line bottom of 9x13 pan with chicken. Mix soups, sour cream & cheese and pour over chicken. Mix soups,

sour cream & cheese and pour over chicken. Sprinkle with seasoning packet from Stove Top Stuffing. Then add stuffing. Pour broth over stuffing. Drizzle melted butter over top. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Kathy Cain

Mexican Casserole

- 1 bag cheese doritos
- 1 to 1 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1 small onion (chopped)
- 1 can ranch style beans
- 1 can Rotel diced tomatoes & green chilies
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup grated cheese

Line 9x13 pan with doritos. Brown ground beef & onion. Drain and sprinkle over doritos. Mix ranch style beans, rotel, tomatoes, and chillies and mushroom soup. Pour over ground beef. Top with grated cheese & crushed doritos. Bake 30 minutes at 350°.

Kathy Cain

"Too Easy Peach Cobbler"

- 5-6 Peaches
- 5 slices of white bread
- 1 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 stick butter (melted)
- 1 egg
- a little cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons flour

Butter 8x8 pan. Slice the peaches and put in the bottom of pan. Cut the crust from the bread and cut into five fingers. Lay on top of peaches. Mix sugar, butter, four and egg. Pour over bread slices. Sprinkle with a little cinnamon. Bake 350° - 35-45 minutes. "Delicious: *M.A. Davis*

Chocolate Sheet Cake

- 2 cups sugar
 - 2 cups flour (all purpose)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Sift dry ingredients together twice
 - 1 stick oleo
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 4 tablespoons cocoa
- Heat in saucepan until it almost boils. Pour over sugar and flour mixture - beat well

- 1/2 cup buttermilk
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 2 eggs
- Mix soda with milk. Then add beaten eggs. Mix well.

Mix all of this well with mixer. Bake at 350° for about 25 minutes.

Icing

- 1/2 stick oleo
 - 3 tablespoons buttermilk
 - 2 tablespoons cocoa
- Heat to boiling stage
Mix in 1/2 box of powdered sugar & 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat well with mixer. Put over warm cake.

Sandy Cook

Chicken and Dumplings

- 2 cups four
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup oil
- salt and pepper (to taste)
- Chicken

Boil the chicken until done. You may flavor the chicken as it boils with salt, pepper, and any other of your favorite seasoning. Adding a stick of butter or margarine will provide a thick broth. If the chicken does not produce as much broth as you like, you may add Sweet Sue chicken broth. When the chicken is done, let it cool. Then pick the meat off the bones and set it aside.

Mix the 2 cups of flour, 3/4 cup water and 1/4 cup of oil together in a large bowl. Add salt and pepper to your taste. Knead the dough together until it is thoroughly mixed and smooth. Pull the dough apart so that you have two balls of dough to work with. Put a layer of wax paper and/or flour on a smooth surface and roll one half of the dough out until it is very thin. Cut it into strips and tear the strips into bite size pieces. Place these into the boiling chicken broth. Repeat this procedure with the other half of the dough. Let the dumplings boil for approximately ten minutes, or until they no longer appear doughy. It may not take quite ten minutes, depending on how thinly they were rolled out. When the dumplings appear to be done, add the chicken. Let the chicken and dumplings cook together for a few minutes, and then serve.

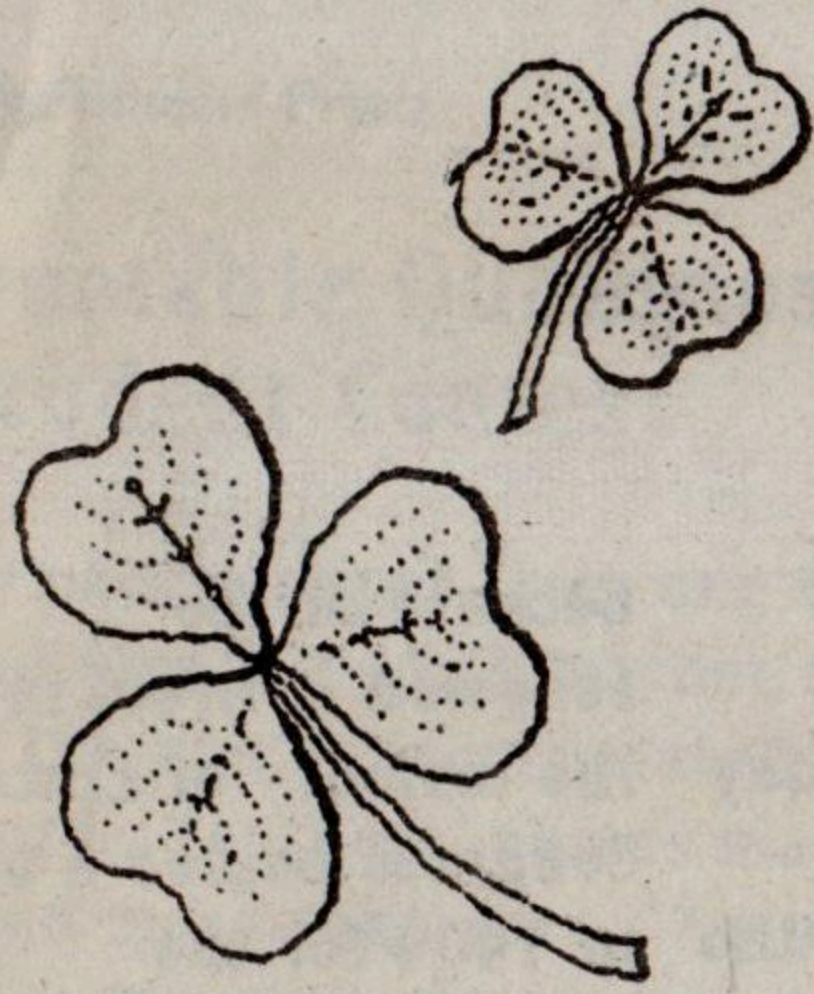
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HHS Notes

Twenty Beta members attended the annual State Beta Convention the weekend of January 27-28.

At the Marion Symposium on Saturday, February 25, the history team came in third and the math team came in first.

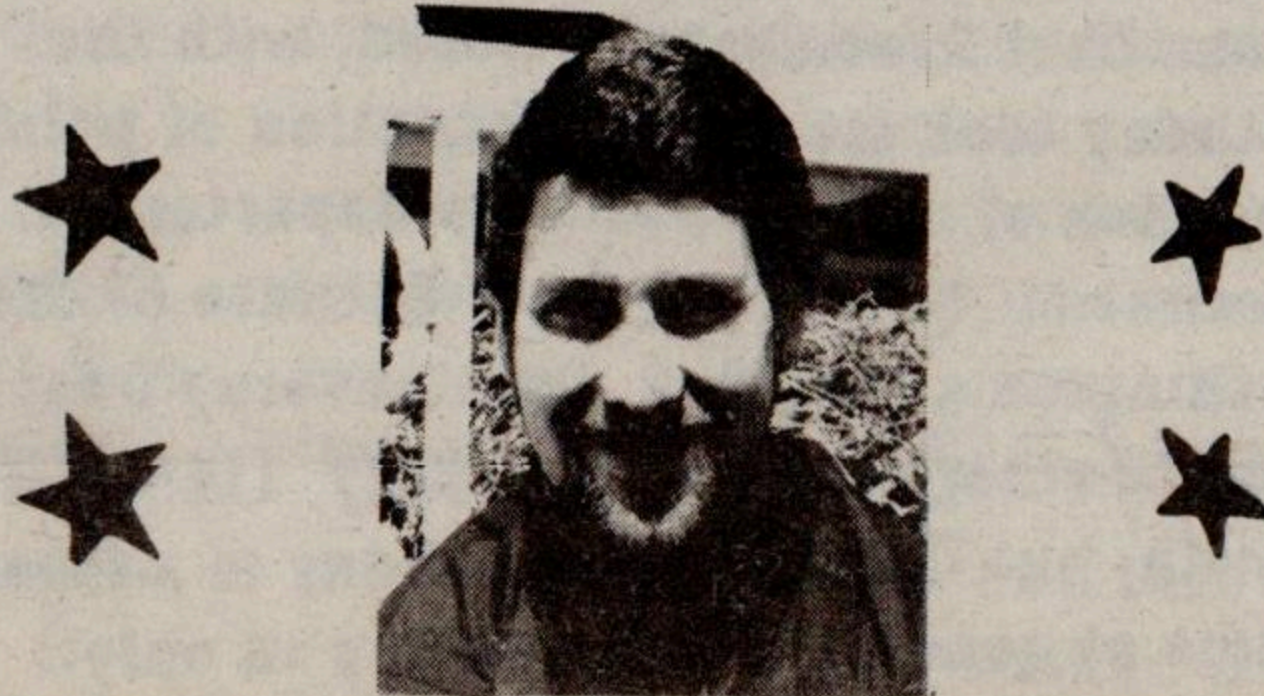
Rebecca Lofton is a National Merit Finalist and Terrence Crowder is a National Achievement Finalist. Terrence also made All-State Band.

At the Co-op Quiz Bowl, the A team came in first and the B team came in second on the consolation side.

At the Forrest City Invitational, the quiz bowl A team came in second.

At the ACTM on Saturday, March 4, Terrence Crowder came in first, Kayla Coats third, and Kim Allman earned honorable mention in trig. Derek Coats came in first and Abby May, Ben Grafton, honorable mention in geometry and Melissa Cox earned honorable mention in algebra I.

Congratulations!



Coach Long has been named as 3AA South, Senior Girls Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

Winterfest in Gatlinburg

by Kim Allman

In February, the Hughes Church of God's Youth Group attended a three day retreat in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Nearly 14,000 teens traveled from several states including Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, and Alabama.

The group enjoyed a fun-filled weekend of concerts, tours, and shopping. The teens were presented with the appearance of the Christian artists Carman and East to West. The retreat also featured a drama team and singing from "Voices of Lee," a group from Lee College, which is the

What is St. Patrick's Day?

by Erica Ellis

St. Patrick was a patron saint of Ireland. He was born in Kil-patrick, Scotland in the year of 387. St. Patrick's Day is a popular religious holiday in Ireland. St. Patrick is honored for bringing Christianity to Ireland.

People honor St. Patrick by wearing shamrocks. The shamrock is worn in commemoration of the fact that when St. Patrick was preaching

the doctrine of the Trinity he made use of this plant bearing three leaves upon one stem as a symbol of the great mystery.

It is impossible to say why the 17th of March began to be set apart as St. Patrick's Day, but whatever may have started it there can be little doubt that the day is a national holiday in Ireland and is observed with much enthusiasm.

only Church of God based college in the United States.

Those students who attended from HHS are Ashley Allman, Kim Allman, Billy Altman,

Dave Brown, Jessica Campbell, Jack Lofton, and Rebecca Lofton. Elementary students Marsha Amaya and Laura Lofton also attended.

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Blowing Up Bluebirds

by Mary Allison

Will there come a time when we will have to wear a bullet-proof vest to ride on a school bus? Violence in schools is zooming on a fast track to nowhere. Are we still safe at school?

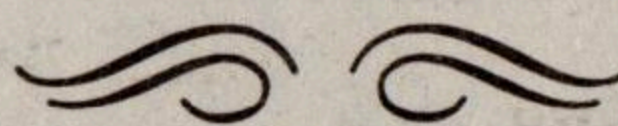
At almost every home basketball game this year a fight has occurred. Sure, fights are exciting and sometimes, when two people are ripping the clothes off each other, they are a little funny. But fights can become dangerous, quickly. Everyone in the gym rushes to catch a glimpse of the action, and more than just the people clawing each other's faces off can get hurt. Also, many fights have been breaking out during and after school lately. When we get to the point where police have to come to solve problems at school, things have gone too far. If people do not start handling their problems in a more responsible manner, schools could be forced to cut out all of the activities that most students enjoy.

Another area of increasing violence is bus shootings. Shooting a gun at a big yellow bus is sick. Luckily, our school has not been involved in any of these instances, but if a bus can get

shot at somewhere else, it can just as easily happen here. People need to think enough of themselves and others to refrain from blowing the opposing teams away when they drive by in a bluebird.

Most people do not consider stealing as a problem that relates to violence, but it is. There have been more and more cases of stealing at school or school-related functions this year. Students should not have to live in fear that their fellow classmates will rob them blind. HHS is far safer than other schools in this area, but if people do not look at the warning signs and work to change, Hughes could turn into a town where people get killed for their shoes.

Hughes does not have as bad of a violence problem as other high schools in this area, but any violence is way too much. We should take pride in our school and our hometown. If we don't start considering the consequences of our actions now, there will be no future for those below us.



In Remembrance of Abe and George

by Kayla Coats

Two President's birthdays were celebrated in February.

In Colonial times, it was customary to observe the British king's birthday each year. Then, following the American Revolution, observance of our first President's birthday took its place.

The idea of celebrating Washington's birthday was of rather slow growth, but it became a time of general thanksgiving and

rejoicing of our forefathers. Washington's birthday started being celebrated all over the land on February 22, 1961. In many places, public schools, banks, libraries, state, county, and city offices were closed, with the exception of police and fire departments.

Because of the controversy over slavery, Lincoln's birthday is a legal holiday in only thirty-four states.

Because of the renewed interest in the memory of Lincoln, Congress passed a bill in 1909 for the erection of the Lincoln Memorial in our national capital. The Memorial was dedicated in May 1922. Now, Lincoln's birthday is not formally observed by cities, but the Sunday preceding his birthday is set aside as "Race Relations Sunday" in honor of our Civil War President.

What Do You Think?

by Abby May

In an effort to get to know more about the students of Hughes High, two polls were taken on our campus. The first one was taken to find out how many HHS students plan on going to college after graduation. The

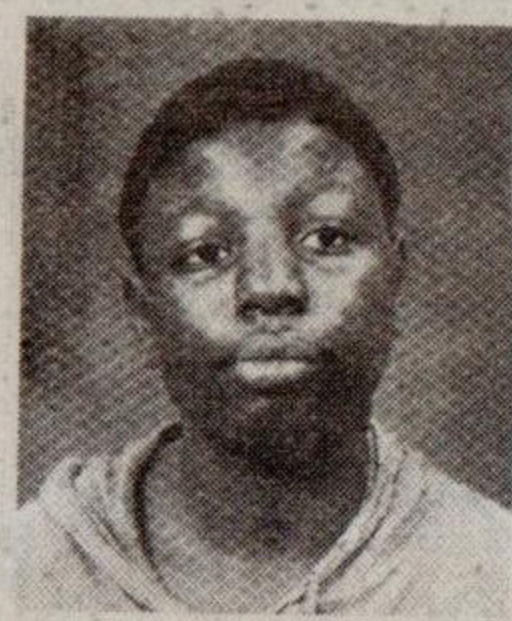
second poll was conducted to find out about the types of families the students have.

The results of the first poll show that 88% of the students questioned do plan on going to college and only 12% do not. The

results of the second poll show that 14 of the 25 students asked still live with both of their parents, 5 live with a single parent, 4 live with a parent and a step-parent, and only 2 live with other family members.

In Memory

Of



Daniel Tate
1979-1995

Do not stand at my grave and weep.
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn's rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet in circled flight.
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry
I am not there, I did not die.



From the Archives

by Mary Allison

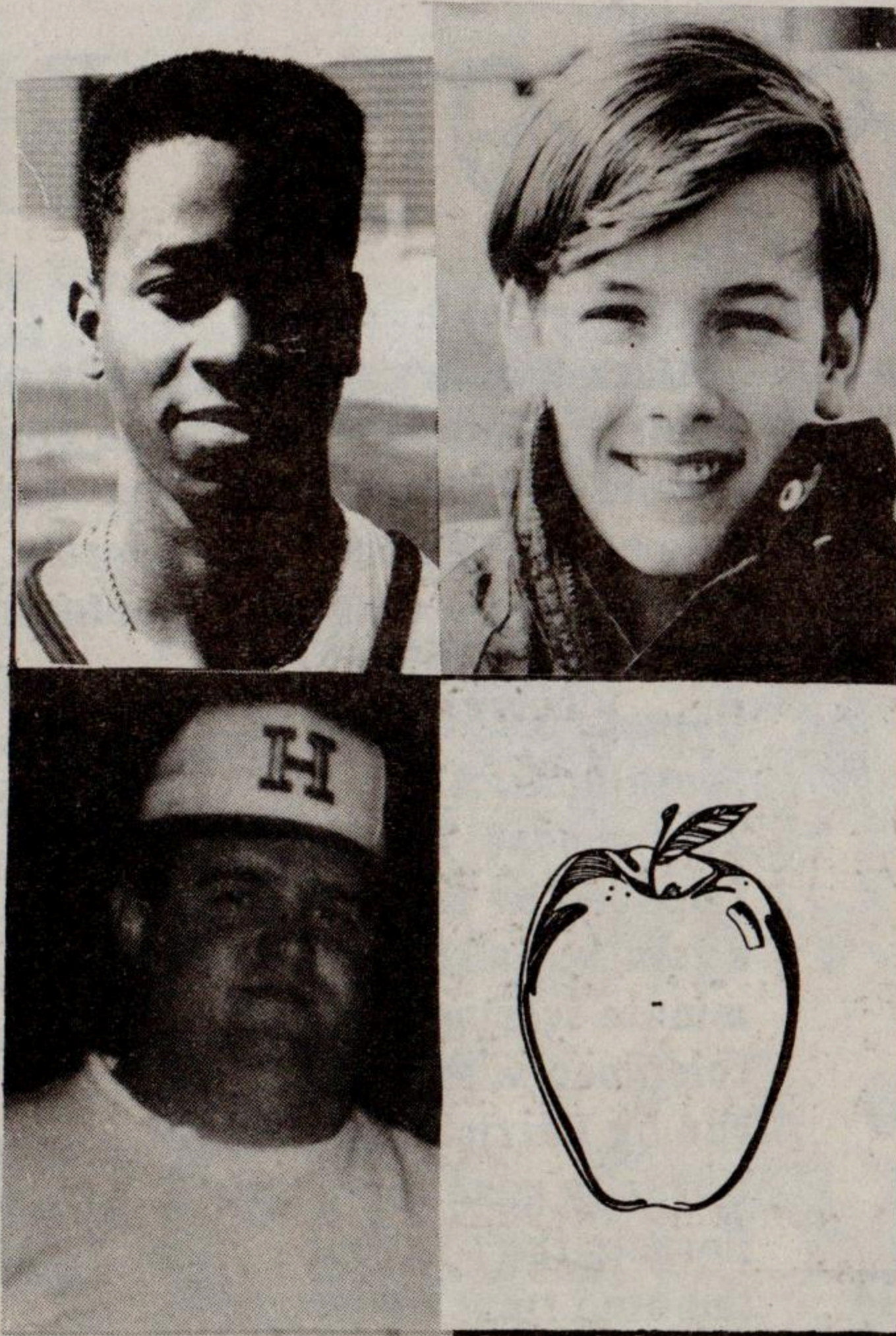
While traveling back in time through the archives of The Student Printz, I discovered an interesting year, 1980. Nineteen hundred and eighty was the beginning of the weird, but revolutionary decade in which the students of HHS in 1995 were doing most of their "growing up." Since 1980, many things have changed. Taste in music has gone from Bruce Springstein to Soundgarden, and from Lionel Richie to Boyz II Men. Perhaps the biggest changes have been in clothing. We've definitely acquired better taste since the big, poofy, pink Cyndi Lauper look of the eighties. Despite the changes, some aspects of Hughes High will always stay the same.

In January of 1980, the school sold bottled drinks for thirty cents. Major shock! Now, a can coke sells for fifty cents. Also in January, four students were chosen to attend the Beta Convention in Little Rock. Twenty-two students attended the Beta Covention in 1995.

When asked, "What is high school?" in February of 1980, Stoney Beene replied by saying, "A tall building." This made me realize that though HHS has experienced many changes, the student attitudes stay the same. Also in February, Audrey Human stated that her favorite class was "American History, because Mrs. Cook really knows what she is talking about."

As I said before, some things never change. Donna Cary said that her favorite class was "driver's education, because Coach Patrick is a good teacher and gets through to teenagers." And this was before he had teenagers of his own!

The spring of 1980 brought about some interesting activities at Hughes High. One of those was ping-pong tournaments coordinated by Coach Bates. Does that go under your senior picture in the yearbook? In April, Tracey



Teacher of the Term

by Dewanna Hicks

Coach Mark Eubanks has been elected Teacher of the Term for the third nine weeks.

Coach Eubanks teaches eighth grade and high school health classes, coaches junior and senior high football, basketball, and track. Outside of school, he likes to play golf, softball, and basketball.

Coach Eubanks is respected by students here at HHS. Being patient and having a sense of humor, are just some of the reasons Coach Eubanks is our Teacher of the Term.

Meurrier ranked 6th in the state in algebra at the ACTM math contest. Could it be math teacher's destiny? Louis Robinson was asked how he liked living in Hughes, and he replied, "I don't know 'cause I live in Widener." This was probably not the calendar-worthy quote of the decade. Also in April, Ms. Goacher was chosen to attend Arkansas Girl's State at Ouachita Baptist and Mrs. Washburn had two children, Timmy and Joni, on the honor roll.

Jr. High Student of the Term

by Dewanna Hicks

The Jr. High Student of the Term for the third nine weeks is Jack Lofton.

Jack feels that being nice and doing well in his classes are some of his important qualities. He also feels very honored to be the Jr. High Student of the Term.

Jack, a seventh grade student at HHS, is very involved in school. Lofton plays in the band, participates in Jr. High Quiz Bowl, and is a member of both the art and math clubs. He also teaches a Big A class at First Baptist Church.

Sr. High Student of the Term

by Dewanna Hicks

Maurice Fuller, a junior, has been selected as Sr. High Student of the Term for the third nine weeks.

Maurice, who is a member of both the Beta and video clubs, is also the fire marshal chief and the boy's basketball manager.

Some of Maurice's important qualities are being a good leader and friendly toward other people. He feels honored to be the Sr. High Student of the Term for the third nine weeks.

Over the past 15 years, many positive changes have occurred at HHS. On the other hand, maybe retaining some of the ideals and hopes of the teenagers of yesterday is not so bad, either.

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HHS HHS Football Stars

by Dave Brown

All County Team

Michael Bradley
Sylvester Gilleyen
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Jimmy Scales
Michael Troup

All District Team

Michael Bradley
Dave Brown
Lemonte Harper
Sylvester Gilleyen
Robert Lewis
Johnny Patterson
Jimmy Scales

Honorable Mention

Jerry Cody
Stoney Jackson
Randy Randall

All State Team

Lemonte Harper
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Dave Brown
Robert Lewis

1994-95 HHS Basketball Jr. Boys Stars

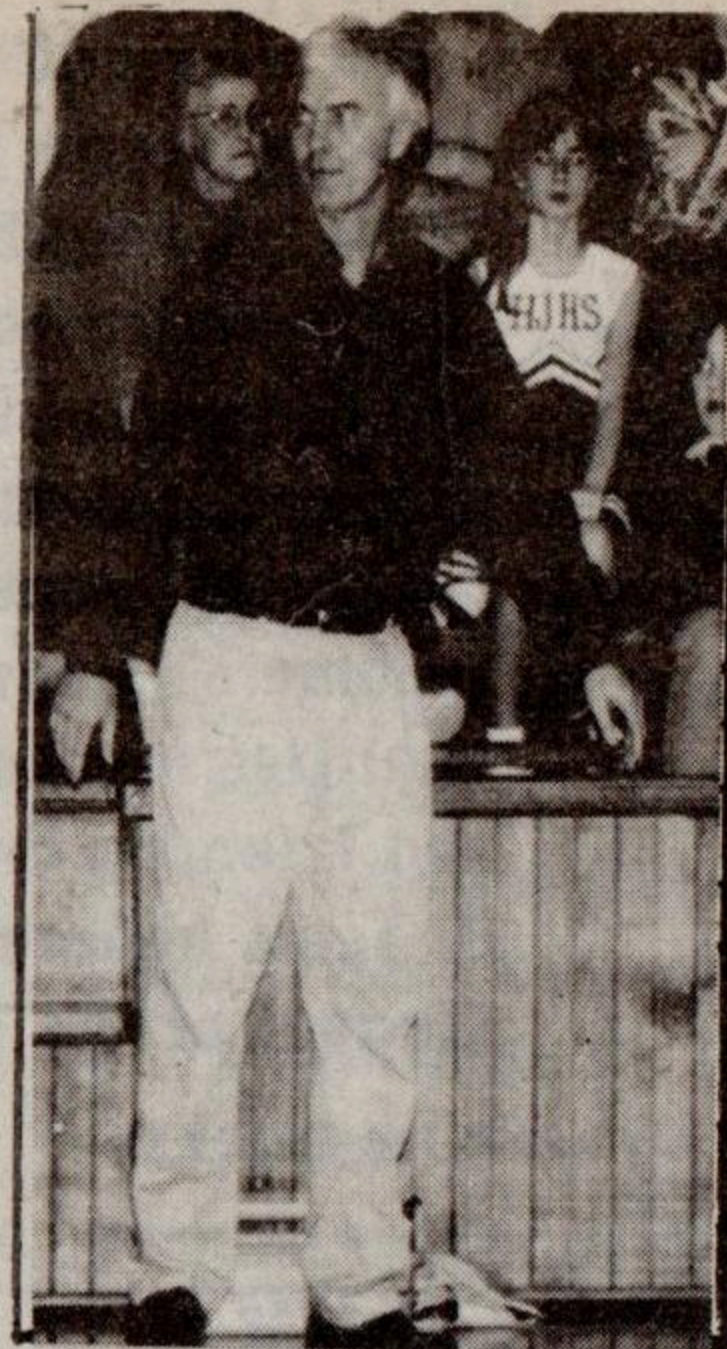
All Conference
Dorothy Doolittle
Vetona Hatton
Tina Jones

All Region
Vetona Hatton
Tina Jones

All State
Vetona Hatton

All State
Robert Lewis
Timothy McDonald
Adam Patrick
Robert Woods

Honorable Mention
Stoney Jackson



Mack Hatton's nine points combined with Ronnie Jones and Tyrone Smith's six points a piece couldn't top the Harrisburg Hornets in the 3AA South District Tournament. The Blue Imps led by as much as six, but a four minute scoring drought combined with a 12-2 run by Harrisburg virtually gave the Hornets the win. But the Blue Imps never gave up. With 13 seconds left in the game Ronnie was fouled while attempting to shoot a three pointer. Ronnie sunk 2 of the 3 freethrows making the score 28-25. A steal by the Blue Imps gave them one last chance, but Nathaniel Johnson's desperation shot rimmed out, and the game was over. According to Coach Malzahn, "We started off the season a little slow, but toward the end we started to improve. The kids

Blue Devil Jr. Girls

really played hard." The Blue Imps finished the season at 7-7 overall, 4-3 in conference.



The Lady Imps fell victim to the Lady Colts of Rivercrest in the first round of the 3AA South District Tournament. The Lady Imps kept it close most of the game only trailing by three at the half (20-17) and the third quarter (25-22), but the Lady Imps couldn't hang around much longer. The fourth quarter spelled disaster for the Lady Imps. Lady Imp turnovers led to easy baskets for the Colts. A 13-4 run by Rivercrest just cushioned the 38-26 Lady Imp loss. After the game Coach Long said, "I'm really proud of their improvement this season. I just hope that they continue to improve." Tennall Burrows paced the Lady Imp squad with ten points. The Lady Imps finished the season 9-6 and tied for 3rd place.

The Student Printz apologizes to the Senior High Boys Basketball team for not being able to provide a team picture.



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Basketball Tournaments

Sr. Girls

After finishing the regular season at 17-3, ranked as high as #2 in the Class AA, and regular season conference champs, the Lady Devils were off on their way to another regional tournament. In the first round of the Northeast Regional Tournament the Lady Devils clashed with the Highland Lady Rebels. Vetona Hatton led the Lady Devils with a game-high 35 points as they knocked off the Lady Rebels 71-65.

"She put on a clinic out there today," said Coach Long, referring to Vetona's 35 points. The game was up and down all night long, and it wasn't until a minute left to play when the Lady Devils took the lead for good. Dorothy Doolittle put back a rebound with 54 seconds left that gave the Devils a 67-65 lead. Vetona added two freethrows with 48 seconds and 11 seconds left to play to finish off the Rebels. Dorothy and Tina Jones both had 16 points a piece against the Lady Rebels. The Lady Devils faced Hoxie in the second round.

Tina's 28 points (including six three pointers) combined with Vetona's 24 points helped whip Hoxie 67-46. The win against Hoxie placed

the Lady Devils in the Northeast Regional finals against Pocahontas, but more importantly it gave the Lady Devils a berth in the state tournament for the second straight year. In the Northeast Regional finals the Lady Devils went up against the defending state champs, and then #1 Lady Redskins. The Lady Devils only trailed by six points at the half 28-22. But in the second half the Lady Redskins were too much for the Lady Devils as they cruised to a 67-46 win. In the first round of the state tournament the Lady Devils faced the

Northwest Regional Champion, Green Forest Lady Tigers. The Lady Tigers with their scrappy play shocked the Lady Devils 61-51. Vetona had 25 points, Dorothy had 12 points, and Tina had 11 points against the Lady Tigers. "We had a good year this year. I'm proud of all that they did. I wish them the best of luck in the future," said Coach Long. The Lady Devils finished the season at 19-6, regular season conference champs, and region runner-ups.

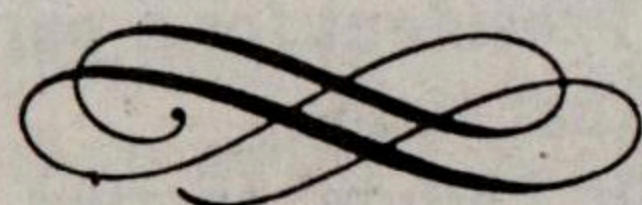


Sr. Boys

After 52 minutes of basketball and five overtimes, the Trumann Wildcats upset the third-seeded Blue Devils 70-69. During the regular season the Devils were 2-1 against the Wildcats, but three times wasn't a charm for the Devils. Hughes and Trumann were tied at 40 going into the first overtime after Adam Patrick missed a desperation shot with two seconds left. However, it was Adam's three pointer that tied the score at 48, requiring a second OT. The score was tied 52-52 in the winding seconds of the second extra period, and the

score again with a three pointer with a minute and a half left. The Blue Devils went up by one after Sylvester Gilleyen tipped in a missed shot. Trumann went ahead 70-69 for the final time with only 13 seconds left to play. The Blue Devils shot rimmed out to Derrick Lewis, and on a controversial call, Derrick's jumper at the buzzer was not counted. Adam led all scorers with 24 and Robert Lewis had 14. The Blue Devils completed the season 12-9 overall and 9-5 tied for second place in conference.

Blue Devils had another chance to win. But a last chance shot by Andrew Richmond was off and the game headed into the third OT. In the third overtime the Devils were down 60-59, but with no time on the clock Robert Lewis was fouled coming down with a rebound. Robert hit the first freethrow and missed the second forcing yet another overtime. Both teams only scored two points in the fourth extra period. The final overtime was up and down all the way. Trumann went ahead 67-64, but Robert Woods tied the



HHS Celebrated Black History Month

By Tracey Powell

Most people can still remember times when black people had to undergo racism, segregation, and other acts of prejudice. Today, equal treatment for people of all races is a goal that has not yet been completely achieved. For all of the people who have taken great strides for the good of black equality, February was observed at HHS as Black History Month. All of the states in America observe Black History Month except for the states of Alabama and Arizona.

Martin Luther King and other great leaders' messages of non-violence in dealing with problems of discrimination and their dreams of equality are remembered and observed during

this month. People are reminded of the goals great black leaders have strived for and will strive for until everyone is finally "free at last." Martin Luther King is the only individual to have his own national holiday.

In 1963, a black leader named Malcolm X advised blacks to overthrow white power by using violence, which was unlike Martin Luther King's methods of peaceful demonstration.

There are also many females who receive special recognition during Black History Month. Josephine Baker was a singer, dancer, and great performer who died in 1975. Lena Horn is a

famous beautiful blues singer who continues to make great accomplishments for black women today. Another black female is recognized during February is the author, poet, playwright, editor, actress, director, and teacher, Maya Angelou. She is most famous for the novel, I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings.

Black History Month is a very special month to those who have strived to achieve racial equality. The library of HHS celebrated Black History Month by asking trivia questions in the daily announcements, about great black people, in which students were challenged to answer for a prize.

Supercenter Arrives at West Memphis

by Michael Bradley

The Wal-Mart Supercenter in West Memphis opened January 24, 1995. The Supercenter is almost double the size of the one recently opened in Forrest City.

Many of the employees from the Wal-Mart previously in West Memphis have been rehired. In addition to that number, Wal-Mart has hired more than half that of new employees. The Supercenter has many more express registers for people in a hurry than regular Wal-Mart stores. Customers should be aware that it is very pivotal to bring their

Hughes Doctor Holds Powerful Positions

by Kayla Coats

Dr. Grady Collum was born in Heth, Arkansas in September 1941. He attended Hughes Public Schools and graduated in the class of 1959. He attended Arkansas Tech from 1959 until his graduation in 1962. receipt with items they wish to return. This Wal-Mart has tightened down on their return policy and will not give money back without a receipt. A money order will be sent in the mail for items that are defective.

More customers are shopping at the new Supercenter than at the old Wal-Mart. Most of the customers

Dr. Collum then fulfilled his dreams of becoming a physician by attending the University of Arkansas Medical School from 1962 until he became a certified doctor in 1966.

are excited about the Supercenter. One response from Kenny Roberts was, "I like their reel assortments and how sporting goods has increased its size." Most of the other customers gave the response, "We like the Supercenter because of its conveniences inside." The new Supercenter is sure to be a success in West Memphis.

After completing all the education needed to be a physician, Dr. Collum entered the Navy in 1967, after which he returned to Hughes in 1969, where he has remained ever since, and set up his medical practice.

Dr. Collum did not feel that he was serving his communitiy to the extent of his ability, so in 1975 he ran for a seat on the Hughes School Board. Dr. Grady Collum has been a member of the school board for almost twenty years, serving as President for a part of that time.

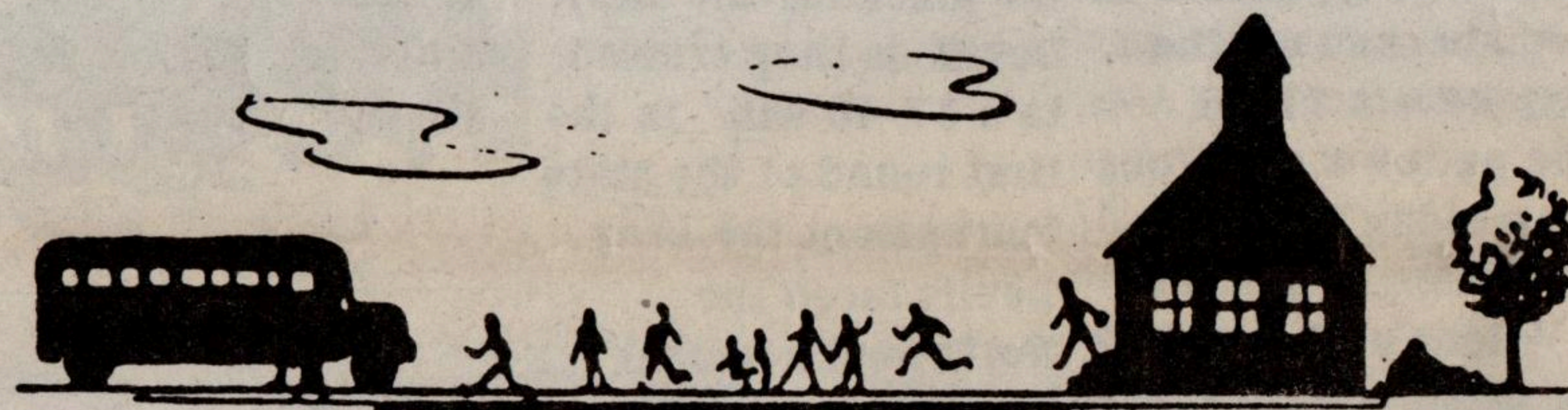
Dr. Collum married Willadean Cromeans in

1983. He has two sons, Richard and Jonathan.

Dr. Collum ran for mayor of Hughes in 1987. He is now entering into his ninth year as mayor.

In 1993, he and his wife opened the Corner Grocery Store. Located across from City Hall, it provides the essentials for the citizens of Hughes.

Dr. Collum is a physician, mayor, school board member, and an entrepreneur. He has achieved many things in the small communitiy of Hughes.



Quotable Quotes: Student Contest

Number a paper from one to twelve and identify what teacher says each of the quotes incorporated into this story. Teachers' names may be used more than once. Turn answers in to Ms. McGrath.

I was walking down the hall one day when 1. "Great Snakes!" I saw a mouse. I said to myself, 2. "Keep a going, keep a going." I ran down the hall and slammed through the doors. I was trucking it to the parking lot, when I ran past a man that said 3. "Hello, Miss (insert last name). Have a nice day." I was going to leave to escape the mouse, but then I changed my mind. If I was late one more time, 4. "That's morning detention!" For the rest of the day, I was in utter fear of the furry little critter. As I opened my locker, the mouse revealed his ability to speak by jumping out and saying, 5. "Don't cross me!" I was already in a bad mood, and I was fed up with being terrorized by a rodent, so I said, 6. "Quote, unquote, make my day. The mouse went wild and started chasing me

again. Then I remembered, 7. "I have a friend..." who has been ravishly bitten by a killer mouse, who may can help me. I found my friend, and the first thing he said was 8. "Get the green machine." We armed ourselves with the trash dispenser and went in search of our little friend. We found him hiding in the bus shop. In one quick swoosh, I trapped him with the almighty green machine. As we were celebrating our victory by laughing hysterically, the mouse screamed, 9. "C'mon guys," 10. "knock off the chatter." We took the creature outside and threw him on the lawn. As we walked to class, we heard a cat say, 11. "Get off my grass!" That afternoon, after the final bell had rang, I rushed to see the destiny of the mouse. I looked everywhere for the furry rodent, but instead I found a very fat cat leaning against the flagpole. As I looked at him in amazement, he said, 12. "It's called education!"

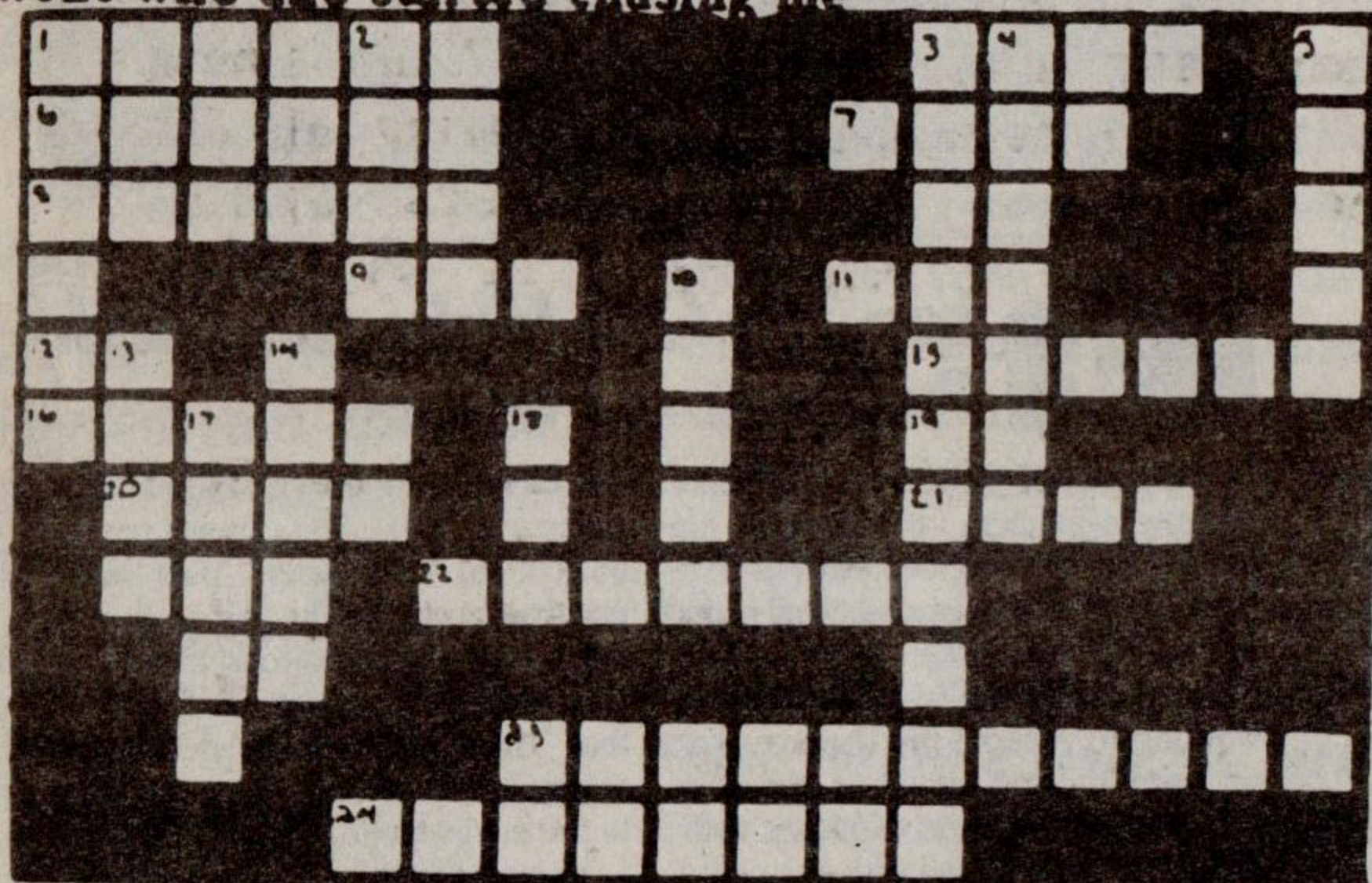
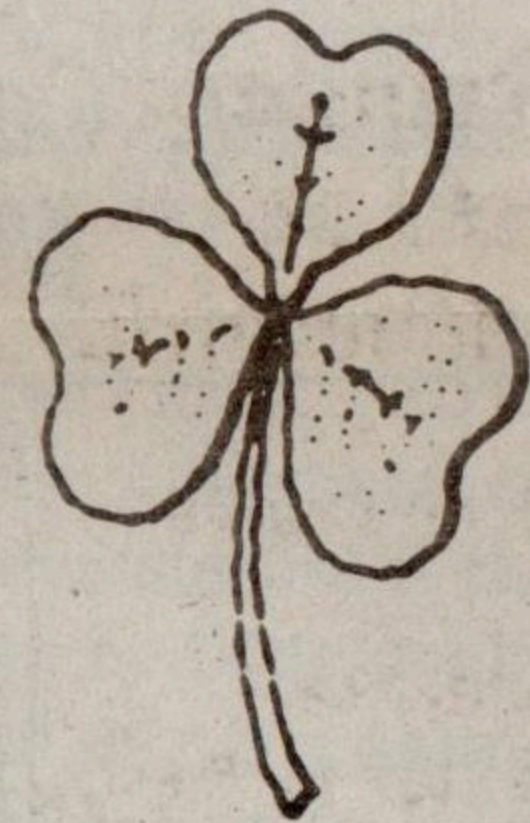
The End!!!

What is Ash Wednesday?

By Nick Meurrier

Every year in March, thirty-nine days before Easter, a religious observance called Ash Wednesday occurs. In most Methodist, Episcopalian, and Catholic churches, Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent. Lent is a period in some churches where a person gives up something. Ash Wednesday is celebrated, in the churches who celebrate it, by the smearing of ashes on the forehead. These ashes are obtained from the burning of consecrated palm leaves on the Sunday before, which is Palm Sunday.

Gregory the First, who was one of the four Latin fathers of the church, is the person who organized Ash Wednesday 1,200 years ago. He perfected all of the rituals and chants for many religious observances, which includes Ash Wednesday. These are now called Gregorian chants.



Across

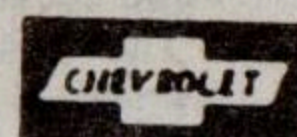
1. Good luck token
3. In tennis when the score is zero
6. Inflatable restraint
7. Not a noun, but a _____
8. Nike _____
9. Used in golf
11. _____ satellite
12. Popular emergency TV show
15. Peanuts character
16. Indigo manufacturer
19. Abbv. for touchdown
20. Built an ark
21. JFK's mother
22. Home of the '96 Olympics
23. Wrote Othello
24. Memphis arena football team

Down

1. Dracula's bed
2. "It is the _____ and Juliet is the sun"
3. Popular jean company
4. Home of Mickey Mouse
5. The only yard line not repeated on a football field
10. Scent
13. A promise _____
14. Famous street of the blues
17. Common exchange unit
18. Swift plane

by Kim & Dave

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1 1/2 Tablespoons butter or margarine
 3/4 cup sugar
 3/4 cup light corn syrup
 3 large eggs, lightly beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 unbaked 9-inch, deep-dish pastry shell
 1 cup chopped pecans

Combine first three ingredients in a medium saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly

until sugar dissolves. Cool slightly. Add eggs and vanilla, stirring well. Pour filling into unbaked pastry shell. Top with pecans. Bake at 360 for 45 minutes. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

By Frances Lane



The Mastermind

- Railroad crossing, count all the cars, can you spell that, without any "r's." Easy, that is spelled T-H-A-T.
- How many heads of lettuce can be produced from using one acre of land. About 11,000 heads of lettuce.
- Why are hotdogs packed in groups of 10, while buns are packed in groups of eight? The Mastermind contacted King Cotton - and even he doesn't know!!
- How many eggs does a Kentucky hen produce in a year? 240 eggs a year.

Answers to crossword

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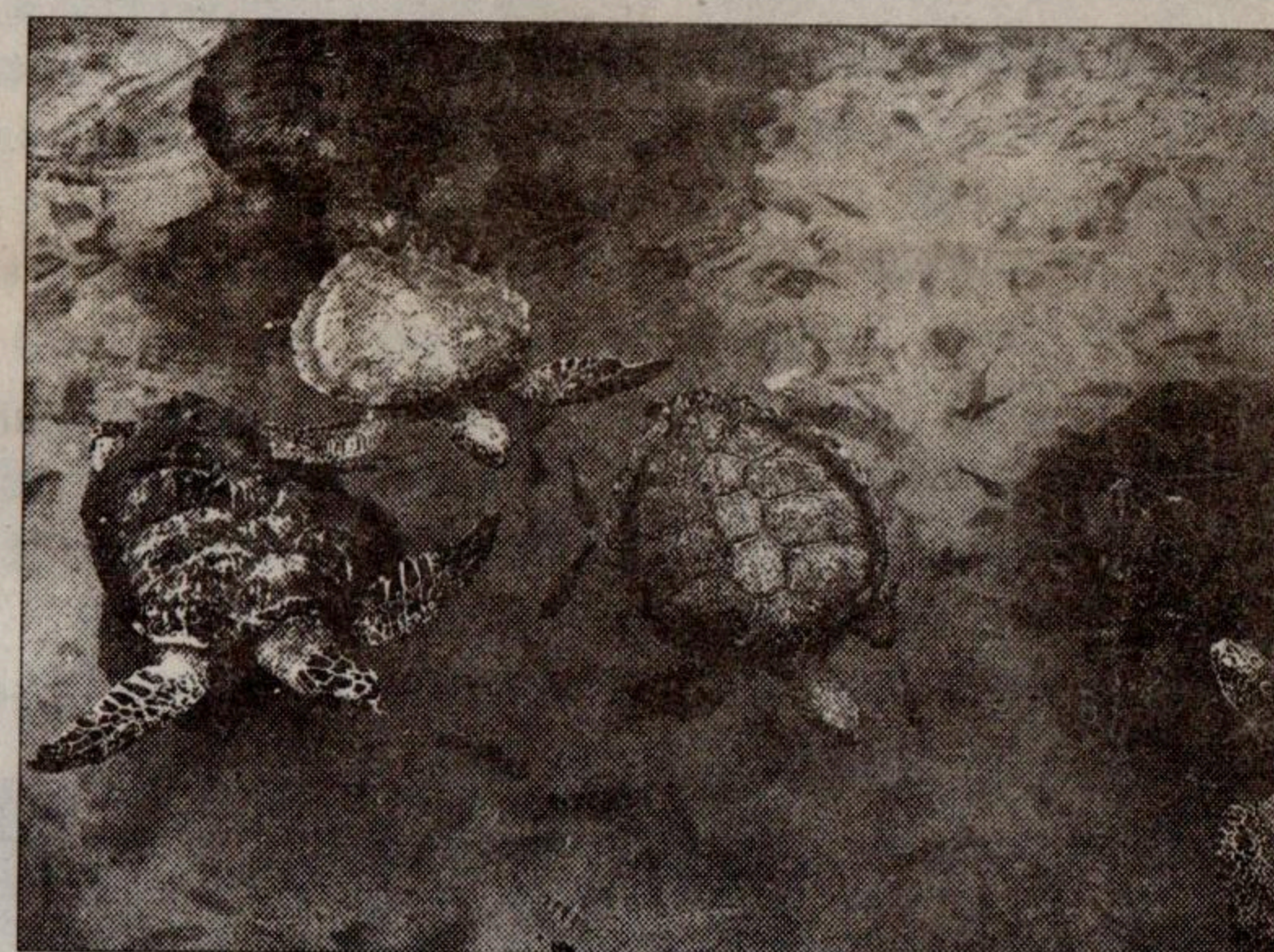
- Clover
- Love
- Airbag
- Verb
- Swoosh
- Tee
- Via
- ER
- Snoopy
- Timex
- TD
- Noah
- Rose
- Atlanta
- Shakespeare
- Pharoahs

Down

- Casket
- East
- Levi Strauss
- Orlando
- Fifty
- Aroma
- Ring
- Beale
- Money
- Jet



Spring Cartoon Contest Winner Michael James



"Our Carribean Beauty" Juan Manuel Pinto, Children's Division Gold Prize Winner, UNEP International Photographic Competition on the Environment 1991-92

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The competition is divided into three categories: professional, amateur,

and children (under the age of 16 on January 1, 1994). You can win part of \$67,000 in cash prizes plus other exciting awards. The winning photographs will go on tour to various cities around the globe. UNEP hopes that these pictures will help make others aware of their responsibility to the environment.

Your photographs should be strong, well-focused images that speak to viewers. The judges are not looking for technical genius, they are looking for your honest observations on the environment.

The competition runs from September 21, 1994 to April 30, 1995. All photographs must be taken after January 1, 1994. There is no fee for entering, and entrants can submit up to three photographs. ■

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Congratulations Seniors

The Student Printz congratulates the seniors of 1995. This has been a very memorable year. Our football team is number two in the state, which was a wonderful accomplishment for our school. The Lady Devils are ranked number 6 in the state for girl's basketball, and the boys played that close, exciting game against Trumann, which had a total of five overtimes. Our track and tennis teams also did very well, by even sending several people to state competitions.

The year will also be remembered for a tragedy, which was the bus wreck. All of HHS has come together to offer their prayers and wish the best of luck to the people who were on bus number 18.

The seniors have seen many changes in their years at HHS. When they came here

they couldn't even wear shorts, but now they can. They have

witnessed the beginning of the salad bar and the invention of computerized lunch cards.

Seniors have attended the first dances in eons at Hughes and have been to the first Junior - Senior prom. They have seen a whole administration leave and the changes made by a new one. They have lived through string art, dissecting cats, and Mrs. Cook's Constitution test. Seniors have also witnessed that bad ice storm and even the construction of the new parking lot.

In their years at HHS, the seniors have watched many things come and go. After watching five classes graduate, now it is their turn to walk the field to "Pomp and Circumstance", and it is their time to leave Old

Hughes High. We wish them the best of luck in the future.



WHAT'S INSIDE

Student and Teacher
of the Term

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Teachers

A Note Of Appreciation

by Mary Allison

Instead of writing my normal editorial, in which I try to persuade my fellow students to feel as I do on something or other, I decided to use this space to thank a few people on behalf of the senior class.

We are all eagerly awaiting our graduation day. The senior class has spent many years working hard to get to this point. Along the way, we have sometimes needed a little extra push. This year, when we were so tragically stricken with senioritis, that extra push was given to us by our senior sponsors.

First of all, the senior class owes Mrs. Cook a round of applause. To be such a tiny lady, she has kept even the biggest football players in line and on their way to graduation. She has always been there for us when we have needed her. Mrs. Cook definitely deserves a senior sponsor skip day.

Next, our thanks go to Mrs. Bennett. Those seniors who are attending college especially owe her their appreciation. She has kept us informed of all of the scholarship opportunities that are available. She has also helped out a lot with such things as D.J.'s and senior privileges. Thank you!

Coach Patrick has helped our class in more ways than just parallel parking. He is one of the

teachers that you can always go to for any reason. We owe Coach Patrick a big thanks for helping to make sure that we are in school each day so that we all can graduate. He really does care about our future.

The next teacher that deserves appreciation is Ms. Pemberton. She led our junior class to many victories over the Class of 1994 by winning spirit sticks. She also typed all of our senior wills! Thanks, Ms. Pemberton, we'd never be able to properly address our graduation announcements without you.

Ms. Bain opened some of our eyes to the inside of a cat. Not many teachers would require the dissection of a furry critter, but, suprisingly, we liked it. Ms. Bain helped out a lot with the senior hall at Homecoming-it showed because we won!

Last, but not least, thank you to Coach Jones. He has not only dedicated several years of service to the seniors, but also many to the whole school. Coach Jones deserves special appreciation for being one of the chaperones of the EACC career day.

We the Seniors of 1995 have so many people to thank for helping us to make it this far. Our senior sponsors have helped to make this year very special. Thank you!



A JOB WELL DONE

by Erica Ellis

The Student Printz would like to recognize the faculty that has taught for fifteen or more years at HHS. These teachers deserve special appreciation.

First of all, Ms. Betty Rae Allen, started teaching at HHS in 1965. She has contributed 30 years to the school system, in areas ranging from teaching Algebra to sponsoring Quiz Bowl teams. The Next teacher on our list is Mr. Lloyd Linn. Mr. Linn began at Hughes as a teacher, and now is the Director of Student Affairs for Hughes High School. He has contributed 24 years to HHS.

One of our favorite coaches has served the Hughes School district for 20 years. Coach Bates has been at this school ever since 1977.

Mrs. Hale and Coach Patrick are tied at 19 years. It is obvious that they have both developed a good sense of humor through their

years at HHS.

The legendary Mrs. Sandy Cook has taught at HHS for 18 years.

Mrs. Cupples, who keeps the office in working order, has contributed 17 1/2 years.

Ms. Bennett started teaching in Hughes School system in 1980. She later became the counselor. Ms. Bennett has been in the system for 15 years.

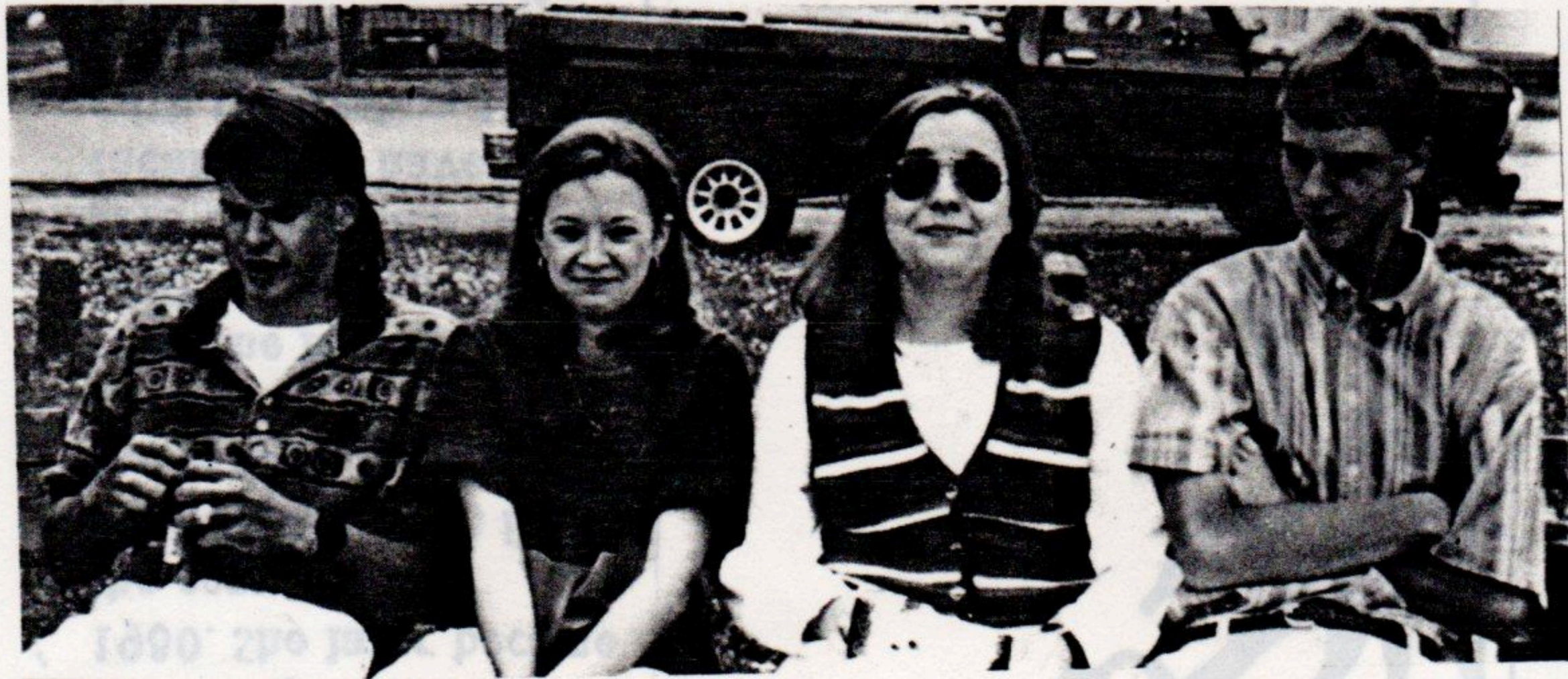
The Newspaper staff would just like to give recognition to the faculty that have been with the system for so many years and to let them know we really appreciate what they have done for HHS.



MR. MASTERMIND

Why do people ask impossible questions to which there are no answers to?

Because they want to irritate others. Also there is an answer to every question, you just have to look for it.



Memories
of BETA Basketball
games are BE-HIND
the Seniors now.

Sr. High Student of the Term

by Dewanna Hicks

Evelyn Allen, a sophomore, has been selected as the Sr. High Student of the Term for the last nine weeks.

Evelyn is a member of the Beta Club, the band, and the cheerleading squad. She feels that her most important quality is that she is easy to get along with.

Evelyn is also honored to be selected as the Sr. High Student of the Term.



Jr. High Student of the Term

by Dewanna Hicks

The Jr. High Student of the Term for the fourth nine weeks is Chris Cromeans.

Chris feels that being nice to people and doing all of his work are some of his important qualities.

Chris, a ninth grader here at HHS, is very involved in school. He plays in the band, participates in the junior and senior high quiz bowl, and is a member of Alpha Beta and the video club.

What Do You Think?

by Abby May

A poll was taken earlier this term to find out how students felt about prayer in schools. Of the 25 students asked, 18 agreed that there should be prayer in schools. Five students felt that there should be a moment of silence for those who want to pray. Only two students said that there should be neither of the two.

Another poll was taken to find out how many students plan on working this summer. Of 25 students asked, 18 do plan on having a summer job. Only seven students are not going to work. It seems that the majority of HHS students like making money.

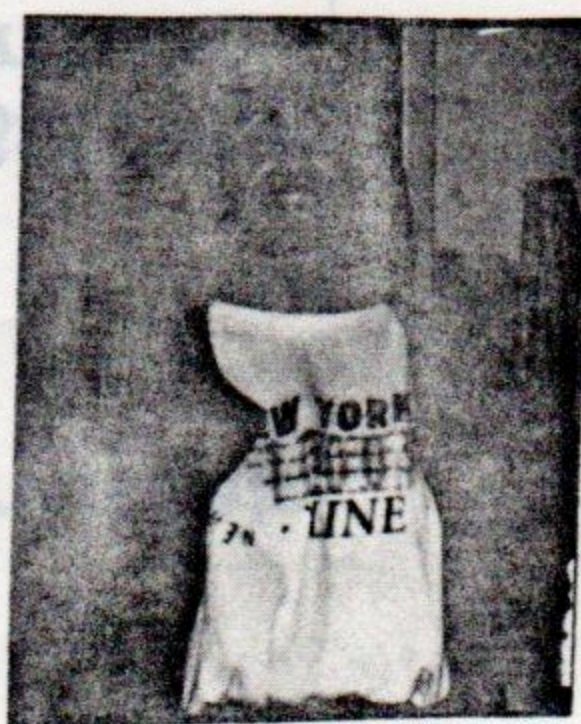
Teacher of the Term

by Dewanna Hicks

The Teacher of the Term for the fourth nine weeks is Mrs. Carol Floyd. She teaches seventh, eighth, and tenth grade English.

Some of her extracurricular activities include spending time with her family and reading books. She feels that her most important quality is that she cares about her students and wants them to do their best.

Mrs. Floyd is honored to be the Teacher of the Term.



HHS 1995 Tennis & Track Tournament Review

Tennis District Tournament

by Dave Brown

Boys Singles:

Adam Patrick-2nd place; State Quarterfinals
Corey Davis-Quarterfinals

Boys Doubles:

Michael Bradley and David Brown-3rd place;
Barry Baldwin and Nick Cox-Quarterfinals
State Alternates

Girls Singles:

Christy Cook-Quarterfinals

Girls Doubles:

Brooke and Chamblee Bentley-Quarterfinals
Blair Brown and Anna Marotti-Quarterfinals

Sr. Boys Track That Qualify For State meet

High Point Runner Up --
Sylvester Gilleyen
2nd place--Johnny Davis

High jump:
1st place Sylvester Gilleyen

Longjump:
2nd place Sylvester Gilleyen

100:
2nd place Sylvester Gilleyen

400 Relay:
1st place : Ozell Craft
Sylvester Gilleyen
Derrick Lewis
Johnny Patterson

500 Relay
2nd place : Ozell Craft
Sylvester Gilleyen
Derrick Lewis
Johnny Patterson

Jr. Girls Track District Meet

by Dave Brown

2nd place overall

Shot:
1st place: Latonya Walker
2nd place: Taurus Jackson
6th place: Tennall Burrows

Discus:
2nd place: Latonya Walker

High jump:
1st place: Tosha Scofield

Long jump:
3rd place: Shavon Wright
5th place: Shemeka Greer

100 yard dash:
2nd place: Tequilla Wright

220:

1st place: Tequilla Wright
5th place: Shavon Wright

Mile:

1st place: Dawn Wilburn

440 Relay:

3rd place: Shemeka Greer
Taurus Jackson
Shavon Wright
Tequilla Wright

880 Relay:

2nd place: Shaunna Craft
Shemeka Greer
Shavon Wright
Tequilla Wright

Mile Relay:

2nd place: Shaunna Craft
Shemeka Greer
Tosha Scofield
Dawn Wilburn

2 Mile Relay:

3rd place: Jessica Chamnes
Kristen Estes
Debbra Grady
Dawn Wilburn

440:

5th place: Tosha Scofield

110 Hurdles:

1st place: Tosha Scofield
6th place: Taurus Jackson

880:

2nd place: Dawn Wilburn
5th place: Debbra Grady

HHS 1995 Tennis & Track Tournament Review

Sr Girls Track District Meet

by Dave Brown

4th place overall

Shot:

- 3rd place: Sheila Boyd
- 4th place: Dorothy Doolittle

Discus:

- 3rd place: Sheila Boyd
- 6th place: Dorothy Doolittle

Long jump:

- 5th place: Tina Jones

100 Yard Dash:

- 3rd place: Vetona Hatton

220:

- 4th place: Tina Jones

110 Hurdles:

- 6th place: Tina Jones

330 Hurdles:

- 5th place: Stacey Mooney

880:

- 5th place: Latoya Young

440 Relay:

- 3rd place: Dorothy Doolittle
- Shameka Greer
- Vetons Hatton
- Tina Jones

880 Relay:

- 3rd place: Dorothy Doolittle
- Shameka Greer
- Vetona Hatton
- Tina Jones

Jr. Boys Track District Meet

by Dave Brown

1st place overall

1st place highpoint: Ozell Craft

Shot:

- 2nd place: Andre Porter
- 3rd place: Ozell Craft

Discus:

- 3rd place: Andre Porter

High jump:

- 1st place: Willie Brooks
- 3rd place: Eric Hardaway
- 4th place: Nathaniel Johnson

Long jump:

- 1st place(tie): Ozell Craft
- 1st place(tie): Willie Brooks
- 2nd place(tie): Tyrone Smith

100 Yard Dash:

- 1st place: Ozell Craft
- 3rd place: Tyrone Smith
- 4th place: Derrick Powell

220:

- 1st place: Ozell Craft
- 2nd place: Derrick Powell
- 4th place: Tyrone Smith

440:

- 2nd place: Willie Greer
- 4th place: Chris Johnson

110 Hurdles:

- 4th place: Chris Johnson
- 6th place: Nathaniel Johnson

880:

- 1st place: Bo Bryant
- 2nd place: Eric Hardaway
- 4th place: Michael Eudy

Mile:

- 1st place: Bo Bryant
- 2nd place: Eric Hardaway
- 6th place: Joseph Cupples

880 Relay:

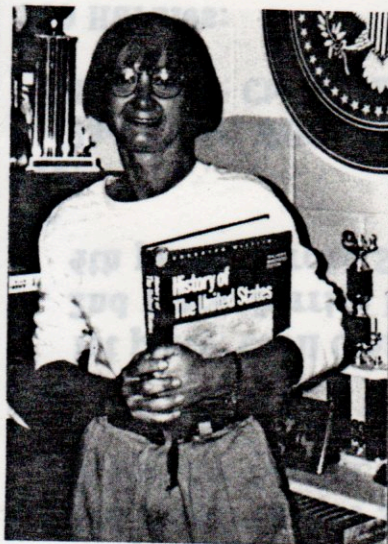
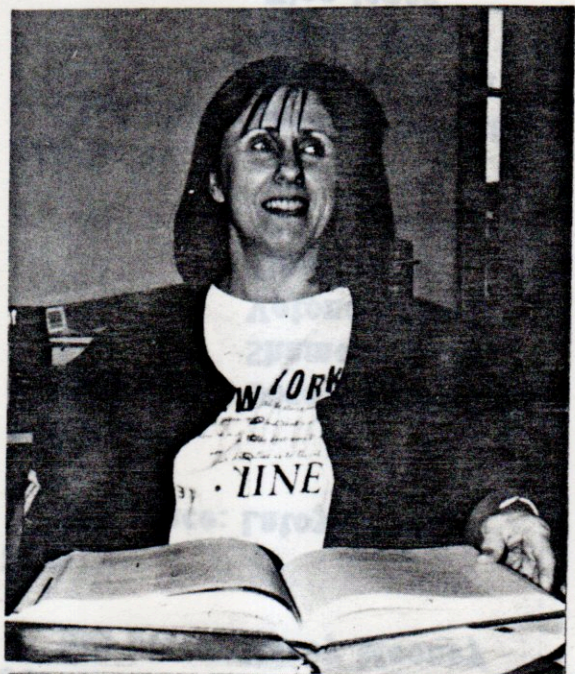
- 1st place: Ozell Craft
- Willie Greer
- Derrick Powell
- Tyrone Smith

Mile Relay:

- 1st place: Ozell Craft
- Willie Greer
- Derrick Powell
- Tyrone Smith

2 Mile Relay:

- 4th place: Michael Eudy
- Mack Hatton
- Ronnie Jones
- William Perkins



Who's Who Among Teachers

by Kayla Coats

HHS students have recently voted for teachers that have outstanding qualities to be in the Who's Who Hall of Fame for Teachers. The winners are:

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| Most Understanding | Ms. Lisa Pemberton |
| Most Dependable | Mrs. Carol Floyd |
| Most Knowledgable | Ms. Betty Rae Allen |
| Most Organized | Mrs. Sandy Cook |
| Most Involved | Mrs. Sandy Cook |
| The Coolest | Mr. Denny Cain |



CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

Archives

by Kim Allman

During the school year of 1949-50 there were many different and interesting things at HHS. The Hughes Public School System consisted of 479 students. Of that number, the high school made up 183, and the remaining 296 students occupied the elementary school.

In the year of 1949, there were a couple additions to the school. The tennis courts were built, and the football field was adorned with bleachers to seat 600, a press box, and a fence.

One outstanding building, which is no longer here, was a main attraction of HHS. The "Recreator," as it was known, was an old war storage building, but for students at HHS it was a hot place on campus. It contained ping-pong tables and a large dance area, which was used during lunch each day. During the 1949-50 school year many changes came to the Recreator. A new concession stand was built, an electric scoreboard was painted, and a new juke box was added.

The campus seemed to have many exciting activities for students to enjoy. As of sports, there was ping-pong, softball, and volleyball. There were also some interesting clubs such as 4-H Club, Glee Club, and the FTA (Future

Teachers of America), who sponsored a Halloween Carnival. The student body also came up with exciting activities for themselves. The freshman class went to the levee for a hayride and picnic, while the junior class put on a play and sponsored a dance after a football game. The entire school also had a "play day." This was where all of the classes entered students in contests such as pole vaulting and three legged races.

The school raised large sums of money for many charities. They gave \$666.50 to the Crippled Adults Hospital in Memphis, \$128.66 to the March of Dimes, \$126.11 to a tuberculosis drive, \$116.76 to the Christmas Seal Fund, and \$36.35 to the Red Cross, not to mention the money raised for the new additions to the campus.

The Blue Devil teams also did well in that fulfilled year. The football team was the conference champs, and made it to the semifinals in the state playoffs. They were beat by Pocahontas 47-12. The boys basketball team had a record of 14-8, being the best Hughes team in ten years, and the girls team earned a consolation trophy for the season.

Some students had some great accomplishments during the school year, Ms. Allen was voted "Most Talented" and "Most Studious." She also won the county spelling bee, which advanced her to the

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Mid-South spelling bee. Rufus Littell was chosen as an alternate to be an exchange student in Europe, and Earl (Sonny) Beck, Jr. was appointed as a pageboy for the House of Representatives for the month of June by Rep. Gathings. He earned \$250 for the month.

For the graduating class of 1950 there were many events to enjoy. The class of 18 chose the white carnation as their flower, and green and white as their colors. Their motto was "Not Finished, just begun." The seniors were privileged to hold dances and plays, and earned a trip to Washington, D.C.

HHS NOTES

Adam Patrick has been selected to play in the All-Star Basketball game on July 28th, 1995. He will play in a game of the east side vs. the west side of the state. Being selected as an All-Star is a great hon or sponsored by the Arkansas Activities Association.

Johnny Davidson went to the weight competition in Benton, Arkansas April 29, 1995. He placed second in the heavy weight competition.

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