

BULLDOG'83

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City, School Have Colorful History

Queen City has a long and colorful history, 107 years of it in fact. And the school system has been a significant part of this history from the beginning.

Because of this, the 1983 yearbook combines our city's past with our school's present and future.

The book contains stories about the early days in Queen City, along with photos of local landmarks. This is important today, because what happened in Queen City a hundred years ago still affects life today, even though we often are not aware of this.

To increase this awareness of our colorful past and to chronicle our colorful present is this yearbook's intent. In other words, to tell everyone about "the most colorful little town in Texas." Entering OUEEN CITY CITY LIMIT POP. 1748





A familiar landmark is Queen City Hardware, formerly Gilley's Store Founded around 1920, J. D. Gilley owned and operated the store until the late 1970's in its heyday, the store was a favorite shopping place for this entire area and was widely advertised.



The only home in Queen City that bears an historical marker is the Powell House located just north of downtown. Its owners are Evelyn Moore and Jo Powell.

Closed now is the John D. Hanes store in Queen City. Hanes retired and closed the store in 1976 after running it for 38 years. And even before then, Hanes' father and grandfather had both operated stores in Queen City.





One of the most common landmarks in Queen City is the orange water tower that towers above the city.



Cotton isn't ginned in Queen City anymore, but this old, vacant gin standing in the middle of town testifies to the importance once placed on cotton. The gin, operated by the late W. E. Draper, closed in the mid-1960s.

First Settlers Arrived In 1840s

In 1840 Texas was a young republic desperately in need of settlers. To remedy this situation, Texas President M. B. Lamar offered a headright of land (640 acres) to anyone who would move to Texas, bring his family, live on the property and make it his home.

Hearing of this offer, J. M. Clements Sr. brought his family from Georgia in 1841 and settled on the land where the city of Queen City is now located. Therefore, to this day Queen City is located in the J. M. Clements Survey.

Even though there was no town here then, within the following years many people moved in and around the area. After 30 years enough people had moved in to justify establishing mail service, and it was begun Nov. 13, 1871. The first postmaster was George H. Salmon.

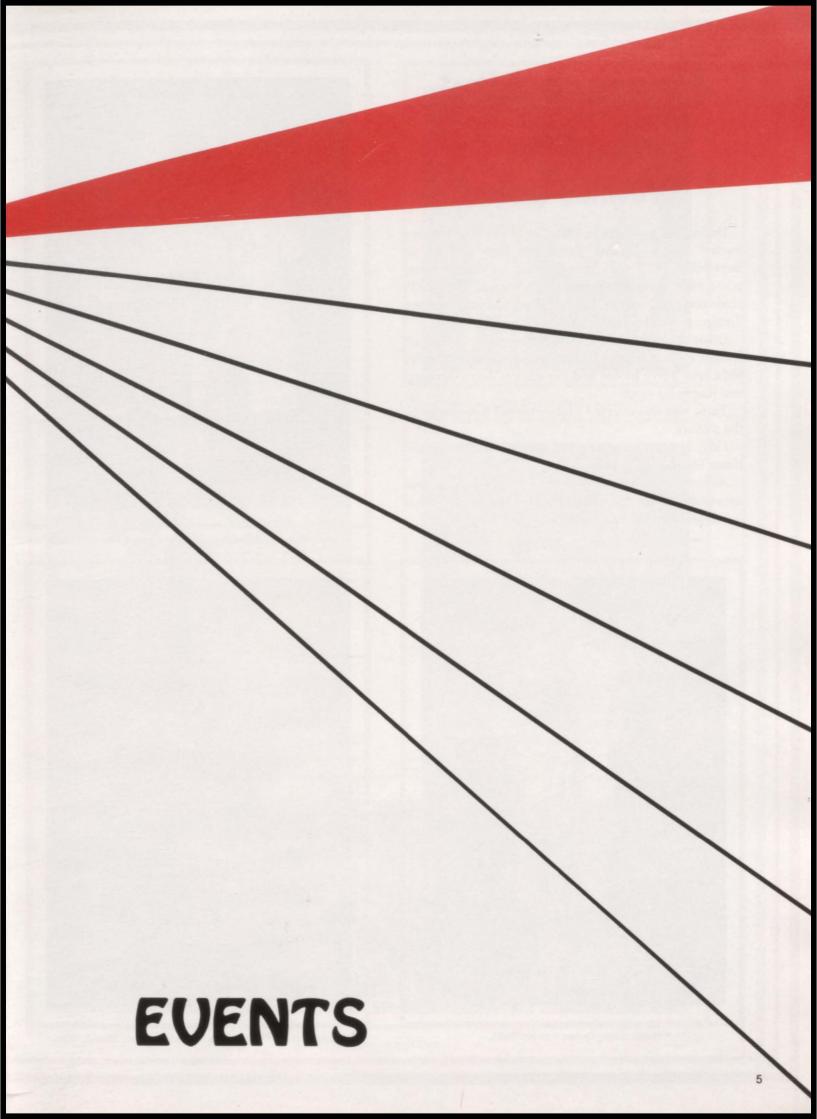
However, it wasn't until 1876 that Queen City was officially founded. There had been a town of Lanark located about two miles north of Queen City for several years, but in 1876 the Lanark residents learned the title to their townsite was void and couldn't be adjusted. Therefore, they began scouting for other land on which to settle, and finally moved to the present site of Queen City.

The city was then established by a stock company composed of a dozen leading citizens. They included John C. Hutchison, A. C. Smith, W. H. D. Hunt, C. H. Hutchison, Mrs. T. M. Ray, Major J. J. Williams, Capt. Ross Powell, Dr. C. H. Salmon, Col. Bill Dunklin, Capt. F. M. Henry, George T. Vaughn and Bart Perry.

Then, on July 4, 1876, a big picnic and auction sale of lots was held. After the sale, a call came for a name for the new town, and John C. Hutchison called out "Queen City," no doubt hoping the community would develop into the Queen of Cities.

(Hutchison, who was born in Tennessee in 1845, was buried in the Queen City Cemetery May 11, 1932.)

The little community began growing almost immediately, with the first stores going up in 1876. By 1878, only two years later, Queen City had a population of approximately 400, plus 17 stores, two saloons, one shoe shop, one livery stable, one silversmith, a tan yard and an iron factory.



Homecoming Autumn Smith Crowned Queen

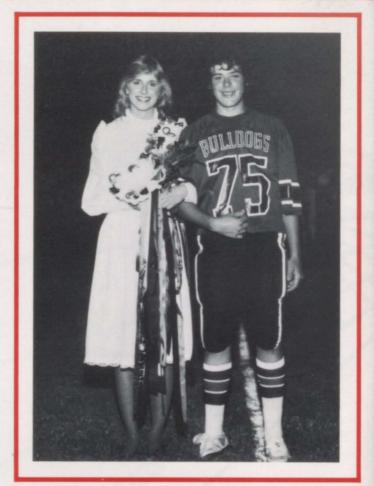
During the pre-game ceremonies of the Homecoming football game against Prairiland High Scbool on September 17, the Homecoming nominees were presented. Autumn Smith was crowned the 1982 Homecoming Queen by Billie Jo Wise, last year's queen. Tommy Cullins was Autumn's escort.

Other nominees were Cindy Mayo and her escort Robbie Barnwell, Dianne Wright and her escort Kelley Mills, and Terry Moore and her escorts Jerry Gennings and Randy Edwards.

Terry was also selected as the Football Sweetheart by the players.

Holly Hughes was presented as Band Sweetheart and Kevin McAlexander as Band Beau.

Autumn received roses and a trophy. Terry was presented roses and a trophy from Doug Parr. The other nominees also received trophies.



Homecoming Queen Autumn Smith and escort Tommy Cullins.



Homecoming Queen Autumn Smith.



Autumn receives crown from last year's queen, Billie Jo Wise.



Homecoming nominee Cindy Mayo and escort Robbie Barnwell



Homecoming nominee and Football Sweetheart Terry Moore and escorts Randy Edwards and Jerry Gennings



Homecoming nominee Dianne Wright and escort Kelley Mills



Band Sweetheart Holly Hughes and Band Beau Kevin McAlexander

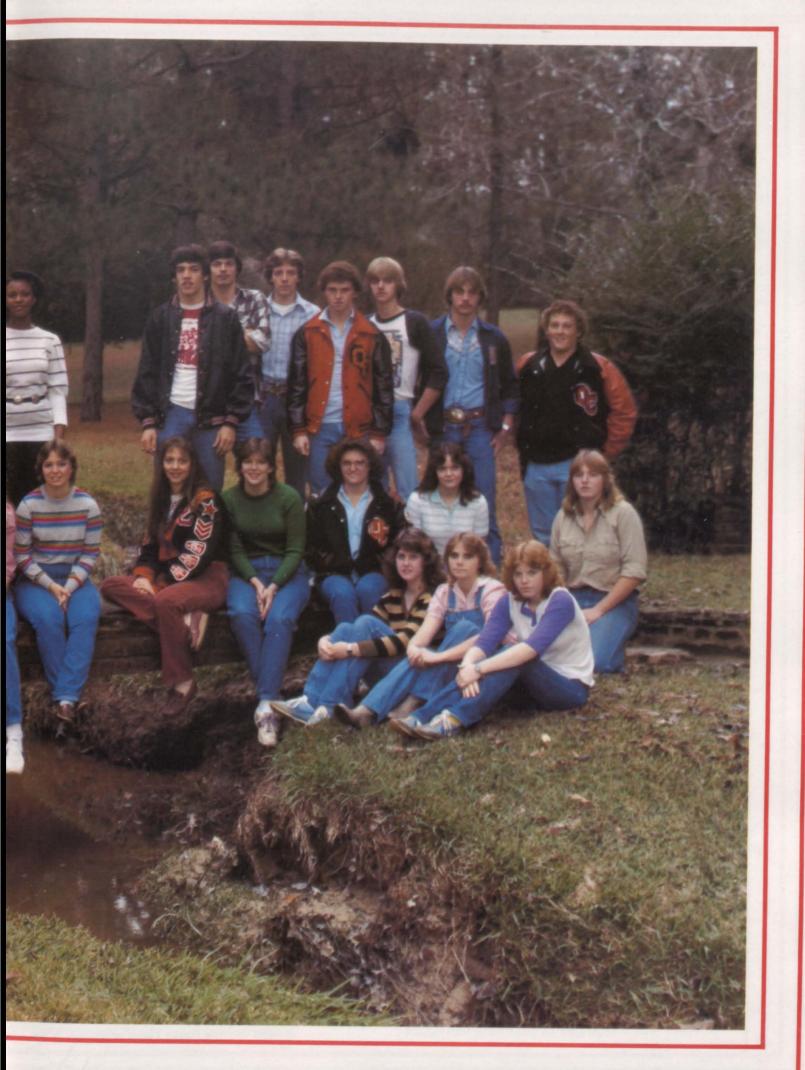


The 1982 Homecoming Court

Seniors, 1983

Traditionally, the Senior class meets at the Highway Department in the fall to have a group picture taken. Pictured are, seated from left, DeAundra Lincoln, Dezi Epps, Michelle Wilson, Dianne Wright, Cindy Mayo, Pam Buzbee, Melissa Roan, Terry Moore, Rene Barrington, LaDonna Finley, Kate Stow, Shelia Alex-ander, Carla Lund Berry, Phylis Endsley, June Horton. Standing, from left, Todd Mouser, Ricky Rankin, Robbie Barnwell, Scottie Walbeck, Rusty Hancock, Jeff Engle, Eric Roundtree,

Janice Boone, Jerry Gennings, Robert Rob bins, Kevin McAlexander, Doug Parr, Stacy sirmans, Keith Savage, Dickey Smith. Not pictured are Billy Andrews, Marvin Berry, Archie Campbell, Janet Dowden, Larry Dowden, Randy Edwards, Tonya Gib-son, Sherry Hill Campbell, Holly Hughes, Sharon James, Brad Jester, Brice Jones, Elvin Jones, Lori Lightsey, Claudia McCoy, Darrell Murphy, Willie Robinson, Patrick Roquemore, José Soto, Jack Striplin, Doyle Thomas, Arlynn Wells, Patty Williams, Son-ja York, Tami Bray.



Pep Rallies Brighten Friday Afternoons

"Two bit, four bits . . .

Cheers and chants are a tradition at QCHS during football season. Pep rallies are held every Friday afternoon to help boost school and team spirit in preparation for the games.

This year, for the first time, junior high students didn't attend the high school pep rallies. This made it necessary for high school students to yell and cheer louder than ever.

Pep rallies are combinations of cheers and chants by the cheerleaders and performances by the flag corps and majorettes to the songs of the band. There are also speeches by coaches and players and skits put on by various classes and organizations.

Part of the pep rally tradition is the band's playing of the QCHS Fight Song as the football players, coaches and managers make their way into the gym.

At the last pep rally of the year, seniors form a circle in the center of the gym, hold hands, and sing the Alma Mater.

"Let our voices loudly ringing . . .'



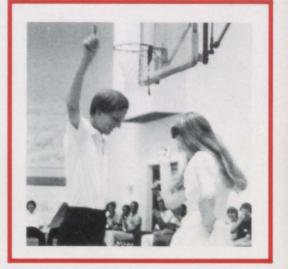
Flag corps members receive gifts from Captain Kippie Barnwell at the last pep rally.



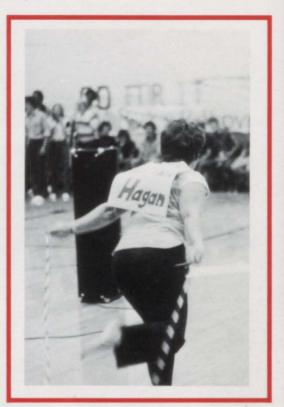
John Prudhomme wins the faculty race.



English teacher Lyn Farless hula hoops to the delight of cheerleader Autumn Smith.



Coach Michael Lane dances with cheerleader Pam Buzbee.



Roberta (Horrible Hagan) Hagan jumps rope in the race.



Coach Curtis LaGrone peps up the crowd.



Renea Grundy does the boogie woogie.



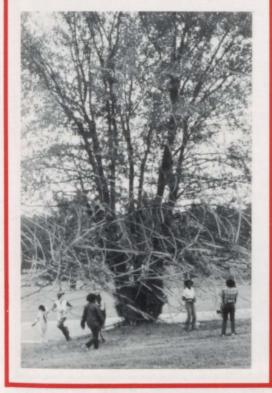
Filling in for the cheerleaders are majorette and flag corps members, from left, Amanda Thomas, Ronnie Hipp, Kippie Barnwell, Tammy Roan and Honda Clements.



Seniors form Senior circle at the last pep rally.



Football team stands during the Alma Mater.



Students decorate the spirit tree on the school yard.



Cheerleaders do a chicken dance to the amusement of the football players.



Tracy Hayman tops off the cheerleaders' pyramid.



Crystal Robinson performs at a pep rally.



Tracy Stovall and Jim Green help the majorettes perform.



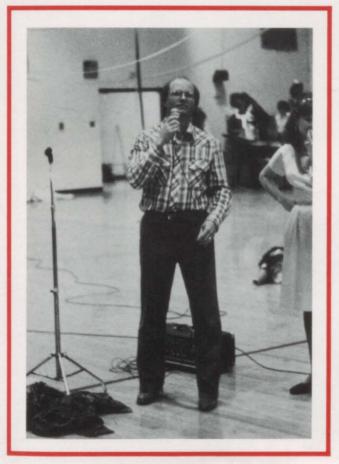
Majorettes demonstrate their rifle routine.



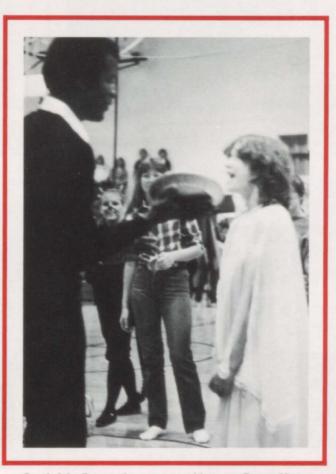
Head Coach Curtis LaGrone speaks at pep rally with help from son Jeremy.



The QC Band adds excitement to the pep rallies.



John Horton opens a pep rally.



Coach John Briscoe throws a pie at Majorette Ronnie Hipp.

Dress-Up, '50s Day Can Bring Surprises

Anything from cave women, to cats, to people from the '50s can be seen on the QCHS campus on dress-up day.

On '50s Day, students dress as they would if they had been teenagers back then. Ducktails, dark sunshades, cuffed jeans, bobby socks, ponytails and leather jackets can be found.

On the traditional "dress-up" day before Halloween, students can dress as anything they wish as long as it doesn't break the dress code. Hunters in camouflage and people in trashbags may be seen on this day.

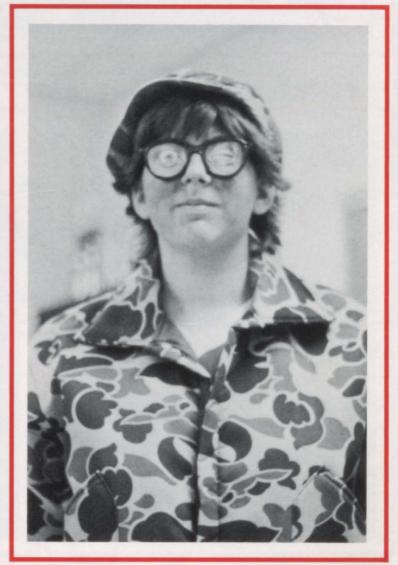
Many students also dress-up for the Halloween Carnival held at the junior high gym.



Queen Citians attend the Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the PTA.



English teacher Lyn Farless dons '50s clothes for dress-up day.



This camouflage hunter is Student Council President Rene Barrington.





Laura Buzbee dons a trash bag and rainbow wig for dress-up day.

Holly Hughes, senior, does the Stroll on '50s day.



Posing in cat costumes on dress-up day are Tina Barrington and Kippie Barnwell.



Displaying odd make-up applied by Coach John Briscoe is junior, Robbie Hobbs.



Donna Beard and Tammy Corban appear as cave women on dress-up day.



Robbie Barnwell displays a lipstick smudge as Randy Edwards shows approval.

Classes Celebrate Christmas Season

Christmas is a festive time of year for Queen City clubs. Distributive Education classes had a door decorating contest, under the direction of instructor Becky Collom. Winners in the contest were first place, Lyn Farless' door, which was decorated with Garfield. Second place was Jacky Taylor's door, which was decorated with the Smurfs. Third place was won by Jean Stow's door, which was decorated with the Grinch.

FHA and FFA made toys to be given to Toys for Tots, a program sponsored by the Queen City Lions Club that distributes toys to needy children.

The National Honor Society met at Roberta Hagan's home and made decorations for the Christmas tree that was displayed in the Homemaking department's living room at school.

A concert was given in the cafetorium at the Queen City elementary. All three bands participated under the direction of John Bird. They include the sixth grade band, seventh and eighth grade band and high school band. Also, many parties were enjoyed during the Christmas season.



Bettie Parris displays a wooden cross she made for her home project.



Henri Jo Velekei makes dolls for Toys for Tots.



John Bird conducts the sixth grade band at the Christmas concert.



The school sign wishes everyone Happy Holidays.



FHA girls sew for Toys for Tots at their Christmas party.



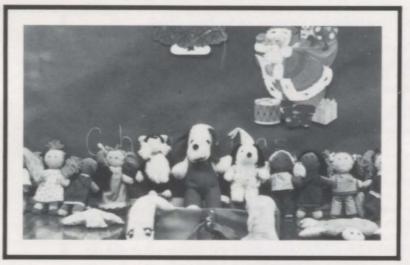
The third place winner in DECA's door decorating contest.



The Smurf door wins second place in DECA's contest.



Sharon McGee begins work on a Christmas doll.



Toys made by the FHA girls for Toys for Tots.



Foncie Hodges' class shows off Christmas projects.

A Typical Student's Typical School Day

6:30 a.m. — The alarm goes off. Buffy Bulldog doesn't budge. She's too tired because she was up until the wee hours of the morning. After school yesterday she had to attend band practice and run track. When she got home, she had tons of homework to do. First, she typed her research paper; then she worked on her physics project. Next came her trig assignment and writing a story for the Bulldog Bark. She finally fell asleep while trying to read 150 pages in her English novel.

6:45 — She finally rolls out of bed and into the shower to prepare herself for another day at QCHS.

8:15 — The first bell rings.

8:20 — the tardy bell rings.

 $8{:}25$ — Buffy arrives at school, hurries to the band hall and gets out her horn.

9:20 — Band is over and now Buffy is off to the dressing room to change clothes for track.

 $10{:}25$ — She drags herself back to the dressing room to change back to her school clothes while other students have a break.

10:40 — Students head toward their third period class. Buffy has just finished tying her shoes and is now struggling with the combination lock on her gym locker.

10:45 — The tardy bell rings. Buffy finally gets her lock off.

10:50 — She runs into the journalism room saying, "I'm sorry I'm late again!" Now Buffy starts working on her Bark stories.

11:45 — The lunch bell rings. Buffy barely meets Bark deadline. Next she's off to the Dairy Queen to grab a burger.

12:15 p.m. — Fourth period bell rings.

12:20 — Buffy flies into English IV as the tardy bell rings. She begins memorizing her extra-credit sonnet — "How do I love thee ..."

1:15 — Buffy leaves English and rushes to her physics class to prepare to launch her rocket.

2:15 — She runs to her locker from the launch pad to get her trig and computer books.

2:20 — Buffy is now in the computer room battling with the Apple II. She has to have her program finished by 3:15.

3:15 — Last bell rings.

3:20 — Buffy finishes her program and rushes to the band hall for band practice thinking all the time about still having to go to track and then home to hit the books again. She's hoping she can be finished and in bed by 1 a.m. She needs all the rest she can get so she can make it as a student at QCHS.



Belinda Easley hurriedly finishes homework before class.



QCHS students enjoy activities during the pep rally.



Pam Shirley plans lessons for upcoming classes.



Keith and Kevin Gerber work on a picnic table in vocational agriculture class.



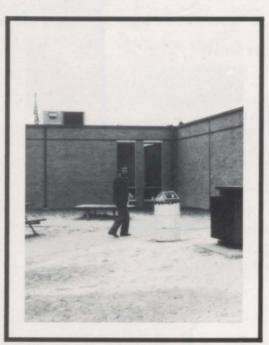
Tommy Cullins works on a hay rack under the watchful eye of ag instructor James McCormack.



Rusty Hancock examines one of the ag department's welding machines.



Freshman Darlene Finley studies for an English exam.



Band Director John Bird arrives at school in the early morn.



Sandra Owens works on her sewing project in homemaking class.

School Started On An Acre

Five years before Queen City was officially founded, L. P. Clements Sr. and his wife donated an acre of land on which to build the community's first public school. This took place on Aug. 24, 1871.

Upon completion, a Major Anthony and his daughter, a Mrs. Randle, were hired as the first teachers. The school year was only three or four months long, and the time was devoted to learning the three R's, taught from such books as the Blue Back Speller and the McGuffey Reader.

This first school was a two-room building, which was replaced in 1880 by a two-story building. Also in 1880 the school was expanded to include a "normal high school," and the building was also used on Sunday for church services by the Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists. Principal of this school was Josh S. Crawford, with F. Marion Etheridge teaching languages and Prof. G. A. Radinsky teaching music. Tuition was \$2 to \$5 per month.

In 1916 the building was replaced by a two-story brick building located near the Queen City Cemetery, and there has been a school in that location ever since. It is currently the site of Queen City Middle School.

In its early days, the two-story brick building built in

1916 contained five rooms and a balcony. According to Miss Viola Griffin, who attended there, the school had no cafeteria nor running water but it did have "two outhouses and a sand bed for a gym."

When J. K. Hileman became superintendent of schools in Queen City in 1943, the district encompassed only 13 square miles. But during the next six years consolidation of smaller schools in the area took place, and by 1949 the district contained 120.5 square miles.

Rural schools which consolidated with Queen City during this time included Blalock, Spencers Chapel, Springdale, Knights Bluff, Antioch, Courtland and Hebron.

Prior to these consolidations, Queen City was a 10-grade school, but the 11th grade was soon added. Then, in the late 1940's, a 12th grade was also added to the curriculum.

A new school was built in 1950, only to burn to the ground five months later. It was rebuilt, followed by the construction of a gym and of Thornton High School, which consolidated with Queen City High School in 1966. Also, in 1975 a new junior high/high school was constructed east of Queen City, followed by the district's newest school, a new elementary completed in 1982.



Physical Science, Biology Required

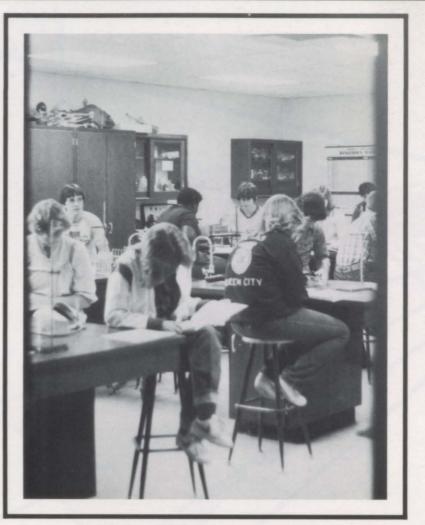
Physical science and biology are the only two required sciences at QCHS, but physics and chemistry are offered every other year as electives.

In physical science, matter, atoms, molecules, chemistry, machinery, electricity and heat and other forms of energy are studied. This subject is structured to present day objectives and needs.

Biology is the study of all living things. Students in biology classes are required to complete a variety of special projects including leaf, flower and insect collections, and heredity and book reports. There are also lab studies with comparative examinations of preserved and live specimens.

Students in physics study the relationships of matter and energy. The class covers a unit on aeodynamics during which students construct a model rocket. Lab studies include vertical and horizontal velocity experiments, egg toss, calorimetry, waves, light and lenses, wiring series and parallel circuits and magnetic induction.

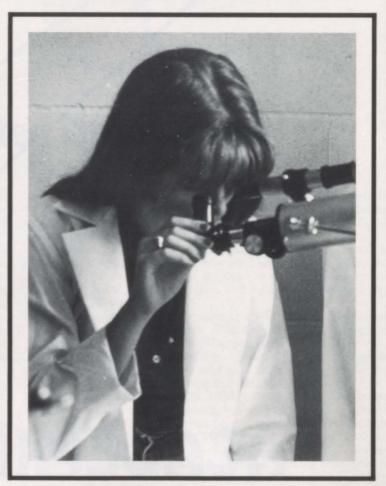
This year Delores Hendrick is teaching biology and physics, and Kenneth Mills and Michael Laine are teaching physical science. John Briscoe is also teaching biology.



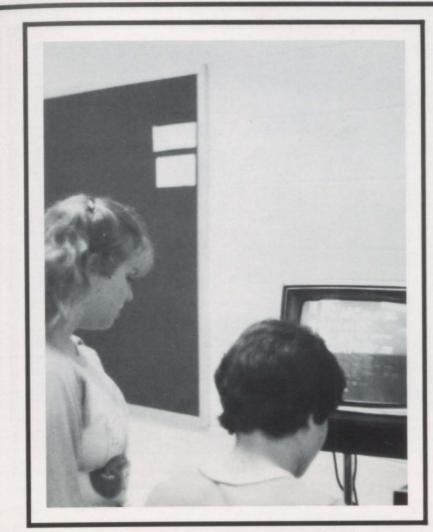
A Sophomore Biology class works in the lab.



Mark Blaylock and Tammy Shelton work on their leaf collections, which is an annual project in biology.



Terry Moore, Science Club president, uses the telescope.



Elaine Morse and Mitch Yount work in computer math class.

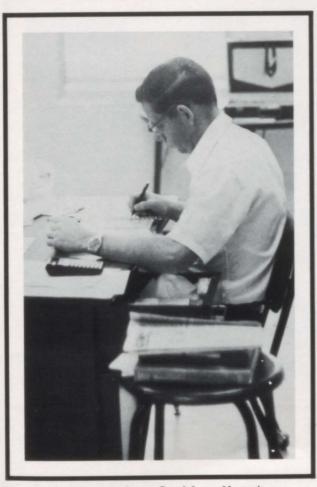
Variety Of Math Taught At QCHS

A variety of math classes are offered at QCHS, as both required and elective courses.

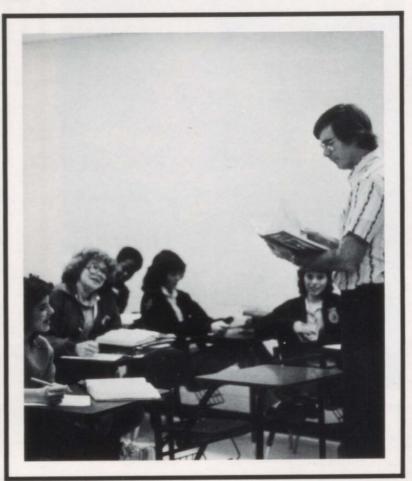
Teaching Fundamentals of Math I are Michael Laine and John Briscoe. This class covers basic math requirements that were not learned in lower grades. Some areas of consumer math such as insurance, taxes and checking accounts are covered also.

Introduction to Algebra, FOM II, and geometry are taught by Larry Hagan. FOM II, which is also taught by John Prudhomme, is more complicated than FOM I, but covers much of the same type of material. Introduction to algebra is a slower-paced course which introduces students to variables and solving simple equations using variables. In geometry, students are taught to solve problems involving two- and three-dimensional figures.

Algebra I, Algebra II and trig/computer math are taught by Robert Koehl. Algebra I deals with the basics of polynomial manipulation, introduction to the use of variables and use of radicals as well as quadratic function. Algebra II expands Algebra I into complex numbers, conicsections and an introduction into trig and computer programming. Trig deals with circular functions and their graphs and applications, as well as the use of right triangles. Computer math introduces the student to the world of computers, with a short history of computers, and operation of Apple computers with programming in Microsoft Basic.



Averaging grades keeps Coach Larry Hagan busy.



Robert Koehl instructs freshmen in Algrebra I class.

English Four Years Offered, Only Three Required

Three years of English are required for graduation, with English IV an elective during one's senior year.

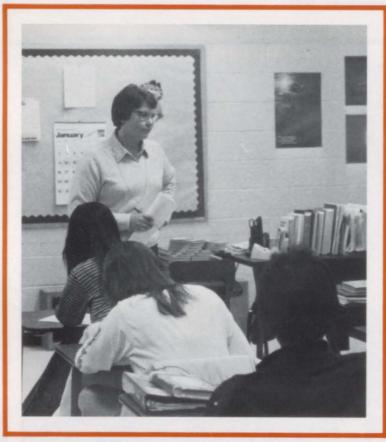
English I, which is taught by Debra Crawford, covers basic grammar, with spelling and vocabulary tests each week. Students must read six novels during the year, and other literature such as short stories, drama and poetry are covered, also.

Teaching English II is Lyn Farless. This class stresses the fundamentals of grammar, the eight parts of speech, and good sentence structure. A novel or book report is assigned each six weeks. Much of the same type of literature is covered as in English I.

The major emphasis in both English III and English IV, which are taught by Jacky Taylor, is placed in literature and novels, although grammar is still studied. All students in both English III and IV write a research paper, as well as other compositions.



Debra Crawford lectures to her English I class.



Lyn Farless gives out spelling words to her class.



Jacky Taylor teaches her English IV class.



John Prudhomme helps Lisa Robbins with her American history.

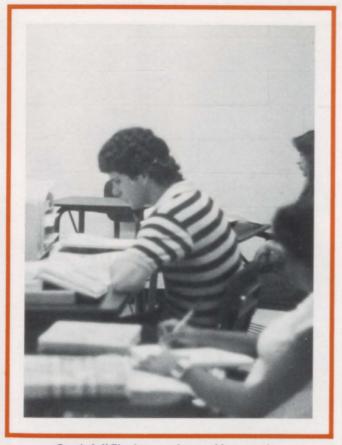
Social Studies Are History, Geography

Students at QCHS are required to complete three years of social studies in order to graduate.

Teaching world history and world geography is Jeff Eberhart. In world history students cover ancient civilizations through to modern times. World geography is a class which covers the different people of the world and the places they live.

Curtis LaGrone and John Prudhomme are the American history teachers. These classes cover the development of the United States from the Civil War to the present. The students study the social, economic and political changes, and the causes and the results of the changes, which affect the lives of U.S. citizens today.

Government classes are taught by Jean Stow. This class is a study of the origins and functions of the American government. The students cover material which is divided into three sections: the origins of the Constitution, the three branches of government and their functions, and state and local government. The classes also study states and their capitals and go on field trips to the district court in Linden.



Coach Jeff Eberhart teaches world geography.



Coach Curtis LaGrone lectures to his American history class.

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Six Classes Offered In Business Dept.

Six business classes are offered at QCHS, all of which are electives.

Teaching shorthand is Lyn Farless. First semester students learn basics in shorthand, and the second semester is devoted to building speed and transcription skills.

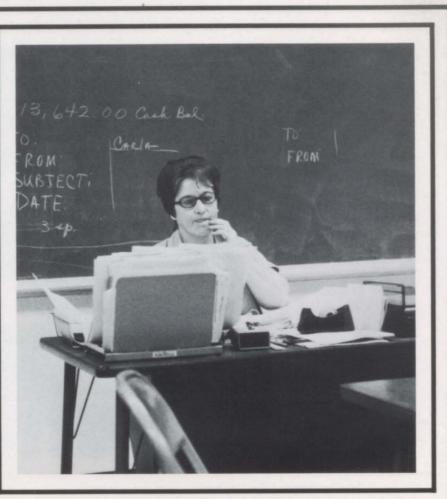
Typing, accounting and VOE are taught by Roberta Hagan.

In typing, the students try to master the key locations and correct typewriting techniques. They learn how to apply their typing techniques to the typing of letters, manuscripts, tabulation and centering problems, addressing envelopes and typing postal cards. Students are constantly working to improve speed and accuracy.

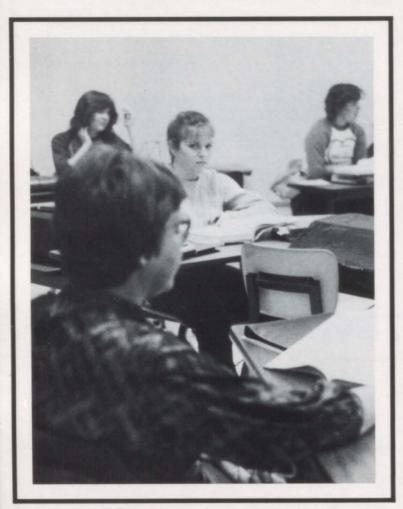
Accounting students learn the complete accounting cycle from recording the opening entry to the preparation of the financial statements at the end of the fiscal period. They also cover units on such things as banking activities, payroll preparation and taxes.

The main objective of vocational office education (VOE) is to prepare students for entry level office jobs. Students work on improving their typing skills, and they learn to operate calculators, transcribing machines, gestetner stencil duplicators and electronic typewriters. VOE covers other areas such as proofreading, filing, payroll and telephone. Techniques are developed in job application, interviewing and testing.

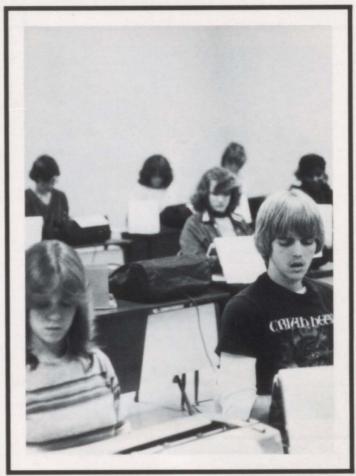
John Prudhomme teaches business law and business math.



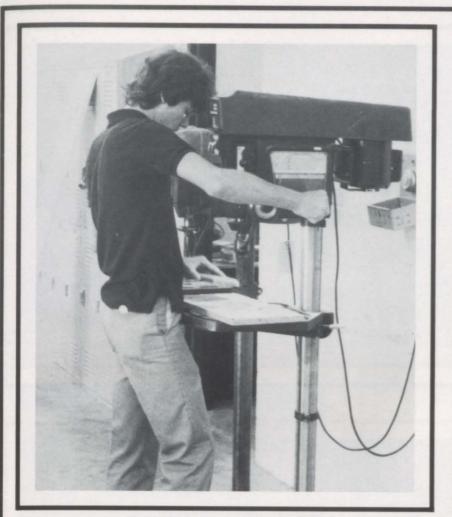
Roberta Hagan teaches accounting.



Lyn Farless teaches second period shorthand class.



Sixth period Typing I class types for speed and accuracy.



Michael Boules uses a drill press to drill.

Mills Teaches Kids To Work With Wood

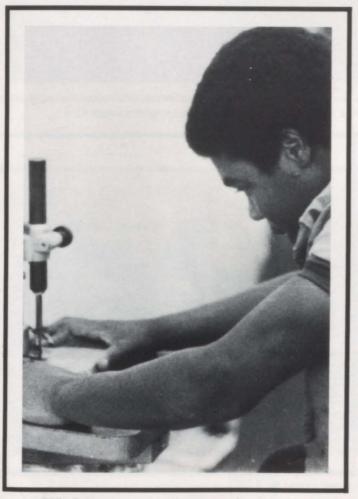
Woodworking I, II, and III, and Drafting I and II classes are offered as electives at QCHS, and are taught by Kenneth Mills.

In Woodworking I, students learn basic skills in hand tools and general safety. The class becomes familiar with shop procedure and builds small projects involving the use of hand tools and hand power tools.

Woodworking II and III involve advanced woodworking and furniture making. Mastery skills in all power equipment are required. Students select projects requiring the use of two or more power tools. The classes study furniture design, wood selection and different types of finishes.

Drafting I provides instruction and information on technical drafting techniques from fundamental skills to computer graphics. It is intended to help the student develop basic technical drafting skills as well as the advanced techniques used by industry.

In Drafting II, the students are provided basic instruction in preparing architectural working drawings. Design and construction principles and methods are studied to help students develop the necessary technical skills which will enable them to communicate and express their architectural ideas in an understandable, efficient and accurate manner.





Ken Mills gives instructions on square sawing.

Willie Robinson uses a scroll saw in woodworking class.

Band Learns Music, Competes In Contests

Band is offered as an elective course, and is taught by John Bird. The class is open to all high school students, and its purpose is to provide students with the opportunity to develop performance and marching skills.

Instrumental fundamentals are taught to as many students as possible.

The band attends the UIL marching, solo and ensemble, concert and sight-reading contests every year, and attempts to win a sweepstakes award by making a first division rating in the marching, concert and sight-reading.



The band performs at the pep rally.





The 1982-83 Queen City High School marching band.



The eighth grade band plays at the Christmas Concert.



John Bird, band director, works in the teachers lounge.



Seniors of the marching band are Kevin McAlexander, Pam Buzbee, Kate Stow, Dianne Wright, Cindy Mayo, Melissa Roan, Holly Hughes, LaDonna Finley and June Horton.



High school band performs at half-time.



High school band plays at the Christmas Concert.



The band earns a one at UIL Marching Contest.

Ag Students Learn Of Animals, Plants

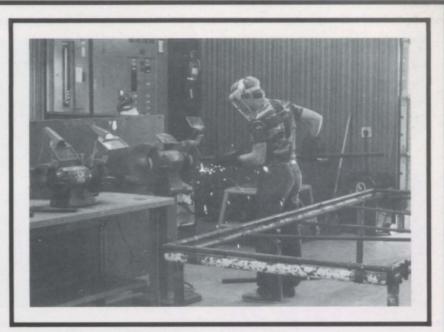
Vocational Agriculture I and II students, taught by Glynn Speer, learn various types of sciences and parliamentary procedures.

Animal, soil and plant sciences are taught in greater detail to Vo Ag II students. They study plant nutrients and growth and improving soil fertility, while Vo Ag I students learn the parts of the plant and soil types.

In Vo Ag III, management skills are stressed, according to James McCormack, Vo Ag III and general farm mechanics instructor.

Areas covered in both general farm mechanics and Vo Ag III are how to prepare a resume, how to secure a job and what will be expected of a person when he starts to work.

In all Vo Ag programs, students are eligible to be FFA members and participate in judging contests.



Randy McCright welds in ag mechanics.





Elvin Jones, Darrell Oliver and Patrick Roquemore use the drill.



Showing off their prize chickens are Donald Rich and Keith Savage.



Carolyn Lightsey makes a doll for Toys for Tots.



Andrea McGee, Darlene Stover and Darrell Murphy wash dishes in homecoming class.

Homemaking Is Elective

Four courses are offered in homemaking, and all are classified as electives.

Sequence courses of Homemaking I, II and III cover foods and nutrition, with laboratory sessions on preparing balanced meals. Child development, including pre-natal care is covered, as well as all aspects of child care through age five. The students discuss housing needs, decorating the home, family and peer relationships, consumer rights, dating, marriage, insurance and how to be a responsible consumer. The classes study colors and fibers in clothing, and complete a laboratory session on sewing.

The semester course is Home and Family Living. This class includes all aspects of family life. The students discuss relationships from dating through the marriage ceremony through mature years. They also cover family finances including insurance, income taxes and career choice.

Teachers in the Homemaking Dept. are Pam Shirley and Shirley Washington.





Installed officers for FHA are Mary Alexander, Kate Stow, Kim Cook, Henri Jo Velekei, last year's president Janice Richardson, Tracy Hall, Janice Boone and Pam Buzbee.

Yearbook Work Is Year-Long Job

The 11 members of the yearbook staff spend at least an hour a day working on the yearbook. Their work begins with the sale of advertising in the fall, followed by taking orders for books. Through these fund raising activities the staff is required to raise approximately \$14,000 per year to finance the book's publication.

After the money has been raised, the staff is responsible for compiling a yearbook that reflects the year's activities and events in a responsible journalistic method. They learn the basic elements of photography and writing and record the year's events through these mediums.

Then the entire book is planned and laid out, page by page, by the staff members.

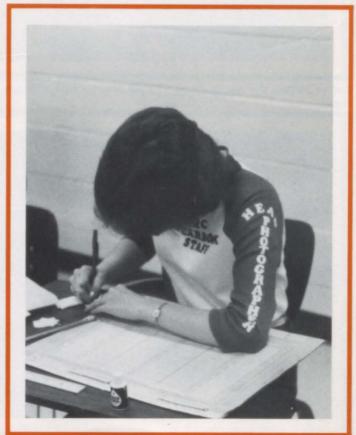
The last section is mailed to the publisher in June, following the end of school. Then the staff members sit back and await the result of their year's labors — the return of the finished books, which usually arrive in August.



Jean Stow, advisor, looks over the staff's plans.



Art Editor Dianne Wright lays out a page.



Honda Clements works on the classes section.



Young Journalists Learn Composition

Journalism composition in its various forms is the basis of the curriculum taught in newspaper journalism class.

Basic news writing is the first skill taught, followed by feature writing, editorials and headline writing.

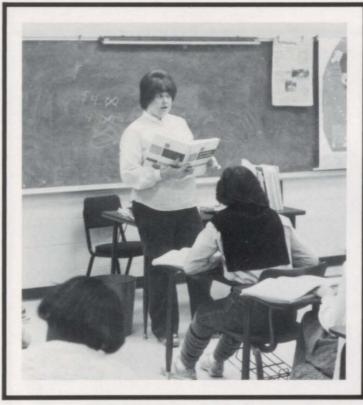
When the class members aren't busy getting out the weekly school paper, they concentrate on improving their writing skills by completing writing assignments either in class or at home. Included in these lessons are sentence structure, grammar and punctuation, spelling and editing.

The class, taught by Jean Stow, also goes into the topics of ethics of journalism, photography and page make-up.

The objective of the class, according to Stow, is not only to teach journalism writing in all its forms, but also to improve the students' basic skills in composition.

Journalism teacher, Jean Stow, teaches her class how to write.





Jean Stow lectures to her class.

Kate Stow working on the Bark.

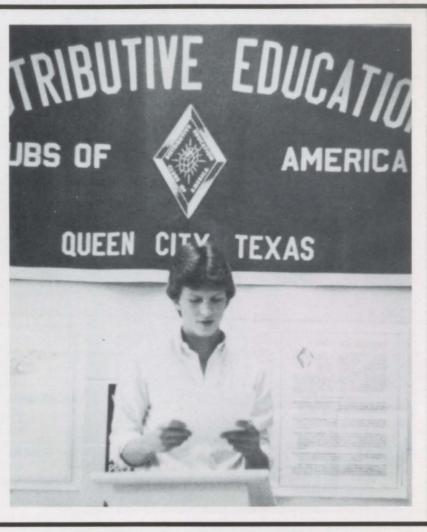
DE Collom Teaches All Three Classes

Distributive Education I and II and Pre-Employment Lab students are taught human relations, salesmanship, distribution systems, business communications and other marketing and distribution activities by DE coordinator Becky Collom.

Students enrolled in DE I and II are co-op and are trained on assignments from individual manuals that are directed toward their specific jobs.

And PEL students receive training in areas that will help them obtain jobs for the next school year.

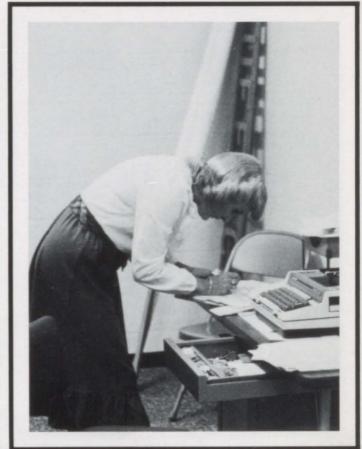
All DE classes are taught by Collom.



DECA President Scottie Walbeck appoints committees.



Lisa Jester, Monica Nunez and Susan Chamblee unpack one of DECA's selling projects.



DECA coordinator Becky Collom works at her desk.

Jacky Taylor teaches Theatre Arts.

QCHS Offers Drama Class

One drama class is offered as an elective at QCHS. Teaching the theatre arts class is Jacky Taylor.

This class acquaints students with stage jargon, techniques, costumes and make-up.

The students practice all year in preparation for the UIL One-Act Play Contest held in late March.





Kippie Barnwell and Terry Moore read over a script.



Laura Buzbee and Carla Turbeville rehearse a scene in the one-act play. 35

Football Began With Almost No Funds

Thirty-two years ago, in 1951, Queen City High School began its first football program ever. Its creation was mainly due to the efforts of then Supt. J. K. Hileman.

With almost no funds for the necessary equipment and with a prospective team of boys who had never even seen football played, Hileman began the chore of hiring a coach, getting a playing field, acquiring other equipment and teaching the boys, as well as the whole community, just exactly what football was.

Before the first team played its initial game that fall, QCISD made the following arrangements:

 Coach Bobby Lock was hired to coach football, assisted by then basketball coach, Leroy Carey. Lock was attending East Texas Baptist College in Marshall in the spring of 1951 and drove to QC everyday for practice.

 QC used equipment Lock secured from ETBC, including uniforms which didn't fit since they were designed for college players, not high school boys.

— The team played in used high-top shoes, which also didn't fit. Cleats would sometimes come through the soles of the shoes and stick into the boys' feet, but the game went on nevertheless.

- QC had no weight lifting equipment, just one blocking dummy.

— There was also one good football for use in games and another with a knot on it which was used for practice. If the ball was kicked over the fence, the game had to be delayed until the ball could be

retrieved.

— Team members had never seen a football or a football game when practice began. The first job of the coaches was to explain the rudiments of the game to their prospective players.

— In the summer of 1951, practice was held twice a day, with the coach driving a bus to pick up the boys and bring them to school, then driving them back home afterward.

 A bulldozer leveled the field, and sod was brought in to help level it.

— For use as a stadium the school purchased for \$300, an old rodeo arena that was for sale on the old Shreveport Highway. The arena was disassembled, brought to QC, and re-assembled. The boys also took the fence from the arena and put it up around their new field.

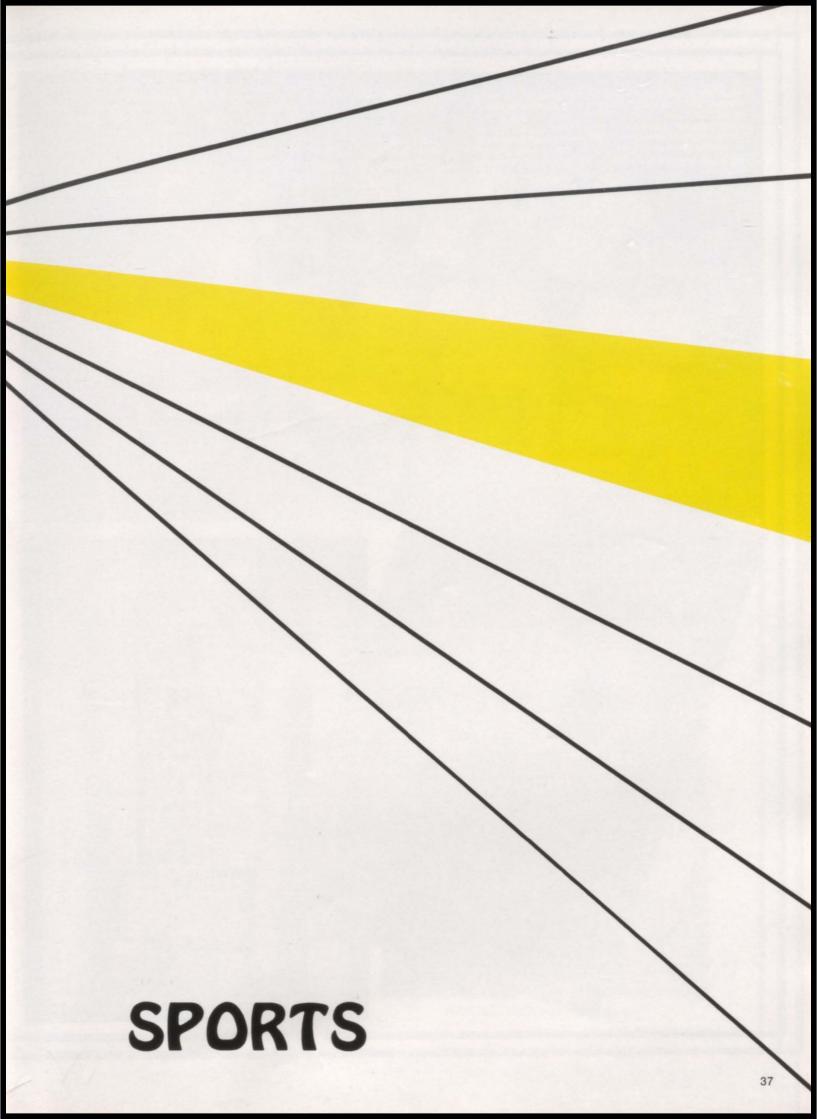
 Local chicken farmers donated fertilizer from their chicken yards to help get the field's grass growing.

- The boys limed the field themselves with real lime.

— When school started, practice was held after school and the buses waited until it was over to carry the boys home.

— The first game was against James Bowie, there, and the final score was 28-0 in James Bowie's favor. But at least the QC boys knew what a football game looked like. As one remarked years later, "The first football game I ever saw was the first one I played in."

The novice team finished the season with a 0-9 record, but at least football had been introduced to Queen City and vice versa.



DATE Staff Coach Paul King Coach John Brisco Coach Jeff Eberhart Coach Michael Laine Coach Larry Hagan GC Coach Curtis LaGrone 000 Coach Danny Coach David Herron Henderson del



Jim Greene makes a hit on one of the plays.



Managers, from left, Michael Epps, Ejvind Jacobsen, Tim Hughes and Gary Clark.

WELCOME OCHS TO SMITH - WALL STADIUM WIN + LOSE + DRAW BUL LDOGS ARE CHAMPS ONE AND ALL

QC showed the football boys that they cared to the end.

'Never Say Die' Bulldogs' Slogan

"'Never say die.' That would have been a good slogan for the Bulldogs this year. In a year of disappointment and defeat it would have been easy for the 'Dogs to have given up, to quit, but they dtdn't. They played, and played hard, to the very last whistle. Behind on the scoreboard, maybe, but not in their hearts."

"Society today seems to believe that winning is everything, and, if it is, what are the Bulldogs? The Bulldogs are a proud group of fine young men. Young men that took the criticism of their peers; took the scorn of many in the community, and still they fought on. They faced each week a new and formidable foe, and each week met the challenge with all they had. They were beaten, they were hurt; but they never quit."

"What are the Bulldogs? They are young men of pride, of character, of determination. They are young men who exemplified all the traits of champions; the traits most Americans consider desirable. But, win the games? No, they didn't do that. Champions? Someday, during the game of life when courage and determination are really, really needed, they will be."

- Head Coach Curtis LaGrone



Robbie Barnwell breaks through the line.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

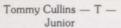


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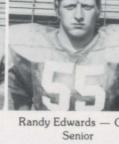
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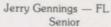


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Chris Jones - LB Sophomore



Robbie Barnwell - FB

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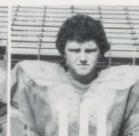
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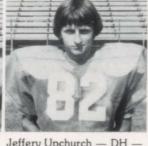
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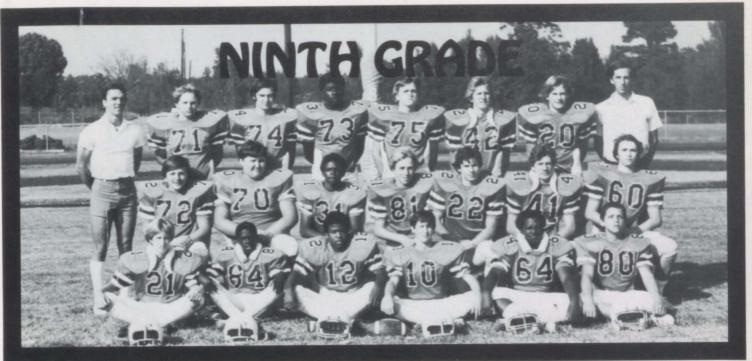


Jeffery Upchurch - DH Junior



Along with football practice the boys lifted weights.

JR. HIGH FOOTBALL



Sitting from left, Bobby Robertson, Leonard Dowden, Dewaski Davis, Travis Jones, Dexter Turner, Anthony Buzbee; kneeling from left, James Gooch, Roy Treadway, Calvin Richardson, Scott Wall, Bobby Nickerson, Travis Wilson, John Milligan; standing from left, Coach David Herron, Steve Collins, Jeff Lowery, Gerald Lightsey, Rafe Barberee, Scott Solley, David Wyatt, Coach Michael Laine.



Sitting from left, Dwayne Oliver, David Glass, Cliff Fincher, Scott Tillie, Kirk Reardon, David Fincher, Jay Thomas, Alvin Fouse, Rickie Graham, and John Callison; Kneeling from left, Tim Rankin, Roger Coats, Mark Gilliam, Wes Hayman, Donald Wilbanks, Danny Douglas, Laorick Richardson, Anthony Davis, Tim Fredrick, Robert Kimball, Stanley Polk; standing from left, Coach Danny Henderson, Darrell Dowden, Eural Andrews, Jacky Upchurch, Bobby Fincher, Ricky Brown, Brian Gennings, Mike Boyer, Steven Collier, Timmy Collier, Winford Williams, Coach Paul King.



Kneeling from left, Dan Parr, Chris Jester, David Conlee, Kelvin Smith, Ben Barrett, Phillip Alexander, Curtis Weber, Danny Mayfield, Berry Hill, Kevin Andrews and Clifford Phillips; standing from left, Coach Danny Henderson, Marty Lawrence, Terrance Schwindt, Jeff Coats, Jeffery Null, John Tillman, Mike Lightsey, Donald Steger, Greg Estes, Gaylon Anderson, Lance Anglin and Coach Paul King.

"The QC freshmen suffered through a disappointing 0-9 season but there were some bright spots among the squad that suggest the future of QC is not far from the throneroom."

"Dewaski Davis is a gifted athlete whose speed, quickness, deception, brains and rifle arm make him the most dangerous quarterback in the league. The devastating speed of Scott Solley and the pure power of David Wyatt round out a backfield that can only be termed explosive. Calvin Richardson and Travis Wilson are TD threats every time they run a route and Scott Wall will always make the catch for first down yardage."

"Michael Rios is the finest center and blocker in the district. Jeff Lowery, James Gooch, Dexter Turner, John Milligan and Rafe Barbaree are the biggest line in East Texas and in years to come will add power and quickness."

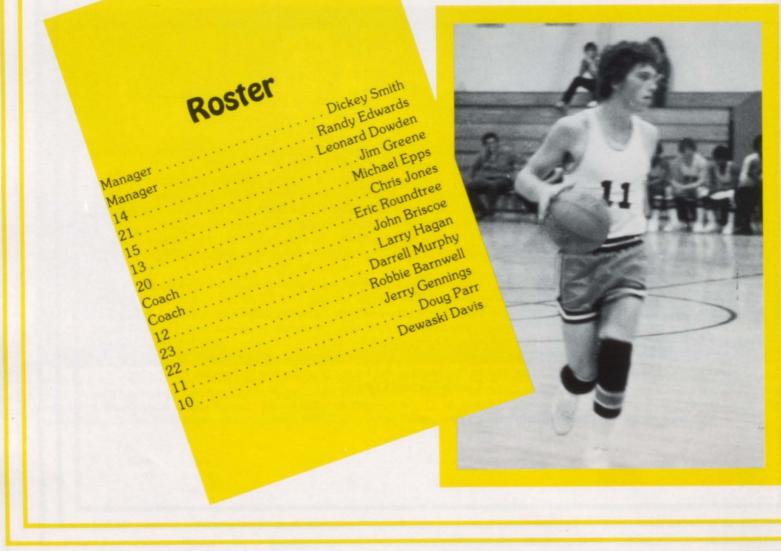
"Defensively, David Wyatt led the team in tackles from his linebacking position and Dewaski Davis and Michael Rios complemented well on the other side as Rios hit like a tank and Davis led the team in tackles behind the line. Anthony Buzbee and Dexter Turner played as well as it can be played and Steve Collins and Roy Treadway were very effective in plugging the middle and if the opposition tried running the ends Scott Wall and Travis Wilson were there to remind them they made a mistake. The secondary of Solley, Richardson, and Leonard Dowden allowed the fewest completed passes in the district and constantly made key tackles."

"The Future of Queen City is bright indeed as this team of the future is undoubtedly headed for the top."

- Coach Michael Laine

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL





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Varsity boys ended their basketball season with a 1-22 record.

"These young men showed a lot of character and strength, never giving up and playing a hard game to the end. Whether they were ahead or behind they always played with their hearts, like champions."

"Bulldogs' first game was a win against Bloomburg. This win gave them confidence and was a good way to start the season. Unfortunately, the rest of the season would not go that way."

"The Bulldogs would not win again, but they would not give in to defeat. They worked hard and, toward the end of the season, played much better. Still victory eluded them."

"The Bulldogs paid the price for a hard lesson learned, and will come back next year stronger and more determined to play hard and win."

Coach John Briscoe



Doug Parr tries to get the ball to another player.



Eric Roundtree jumps to get the ball in the goal.

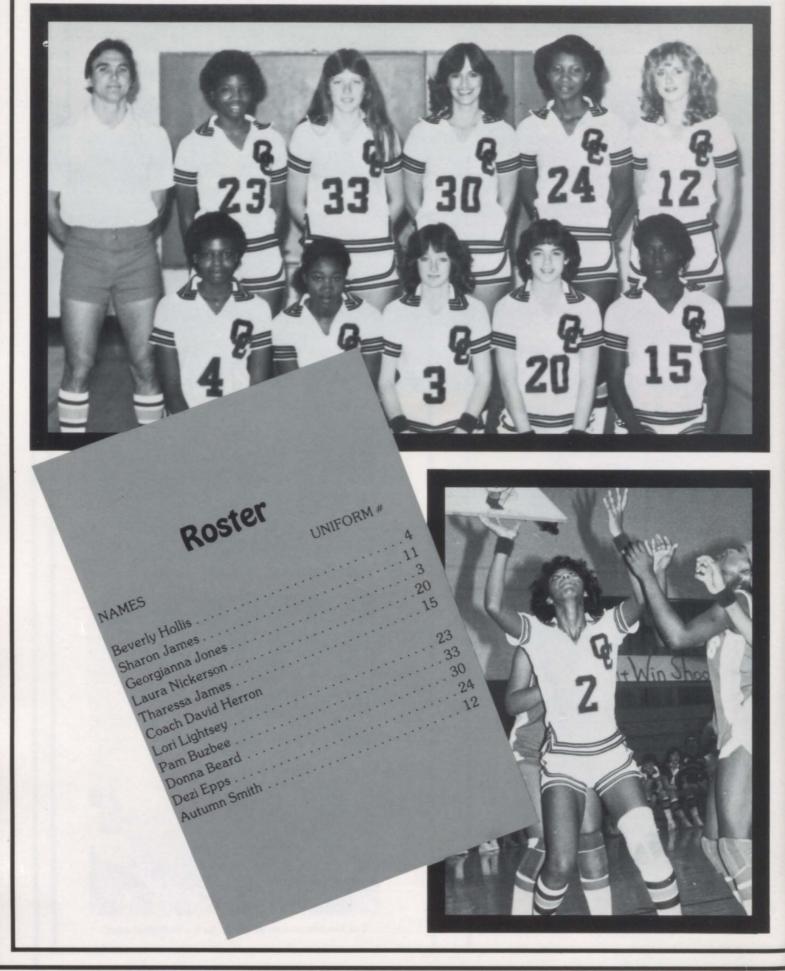


Darrell Murphy makes a good shot.



Eric Roundtree does all he can for the basketball team.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL





Cheryl Young fights to keep the ball.

Varsity Girls End Season With 16-8

Varsity girls had a season record of 16-8. Their season this year started out rather slow, but as the year went on they made some amazing things happen, according to Coach David Herron.

First there was the win against Paul Pewitt, which really made the Lady Bulldogs realize that they had the talent and potential to play like they should have played all along.

They went on to beat the number one team in district, Daingerfield, by one point, and then stung the Hooks Hornets, another big win for the Lady Bulldogs.

Later in the season, however, the Lady Bulldogs were dropped by the New Boston Lady Lions.



Everyone tries to get the ball.



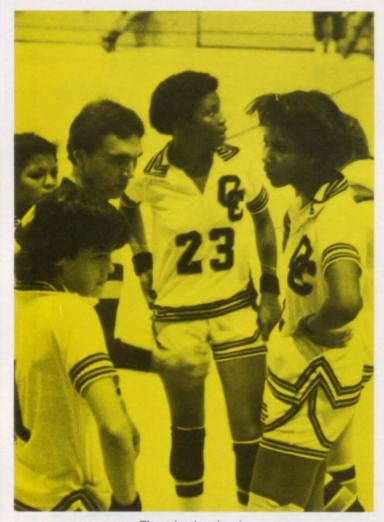
Laura Nickerson and DeAundra Lincoln support their teammates.



Georgianna Jones makes her way down the court.



Coach David Herron tells the girls what they did wrong.



The girls take a break.



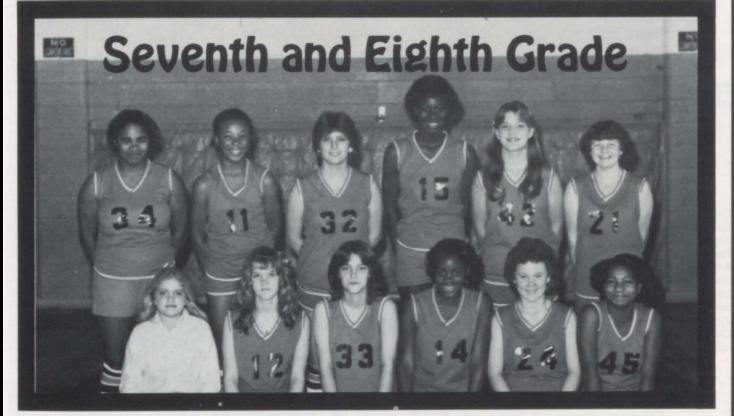
Cheryl Young scrambles for the ball.



Everyone on the bench watches closely to the players on the court.



Kneeling from left, Jeanette Childs, Angie Kirby, Loraine Gray, Missy Patterson, Stephanie Hudson, Tammy Hensley, Mary Nunez, Crystal Robinson, Renea Grundy, Pam Brown; second row, from left, Lori McDuff, Peggy Solis, Tonya May, Cheryl Young, Charlene Walton, Jackie Oliver, Tammy Shelton, Paulette Johnson, Betty Cauthorn, Stacy Merritt; third row, from left, Coach David Herron, Melissa Donley, Georgia Neal, Lisa Adcock, Laura Buzbee, Addie Lawrence, Doris Wells, Sonja Wiggins and Veronica Blaylock.



Kneeling from left, Mgr. Corey Starks, Pam Jones, Tawnya Nichols, Paula Young, Melanie Spiva, Kathy Belford; standing from left, Janice Harrison, Jeanne Wiggins, Shawna Thomas, Stephanie Hollis, Gina Wilson, Karen Jones. Not pictured, Felica Jefferson.

BASKETBALL

Seventh Grade

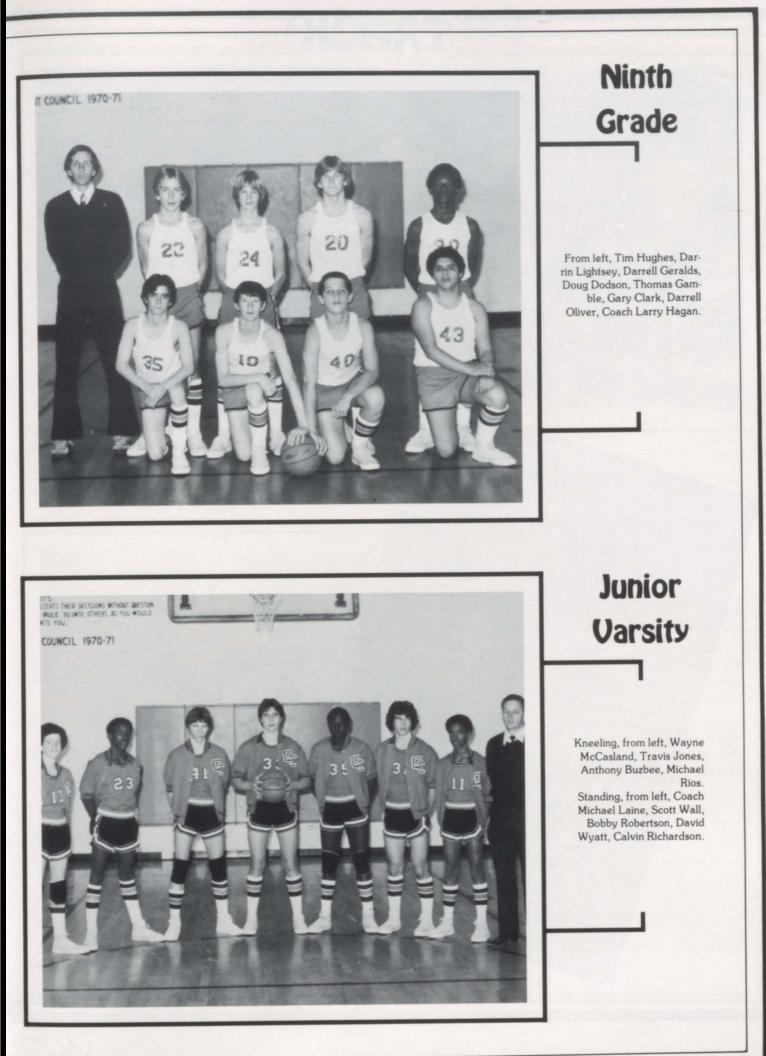
Standing, from left, Coach Danny Henderson, Lance Anglin, John Tilman, Gaylon Anderson, Jeff Null, Levin Andrews. Kneeling from I to r: Dan Parr, Danny Mayfield, Kelvin Smith, Ben Barrett, Marty Lawrence.



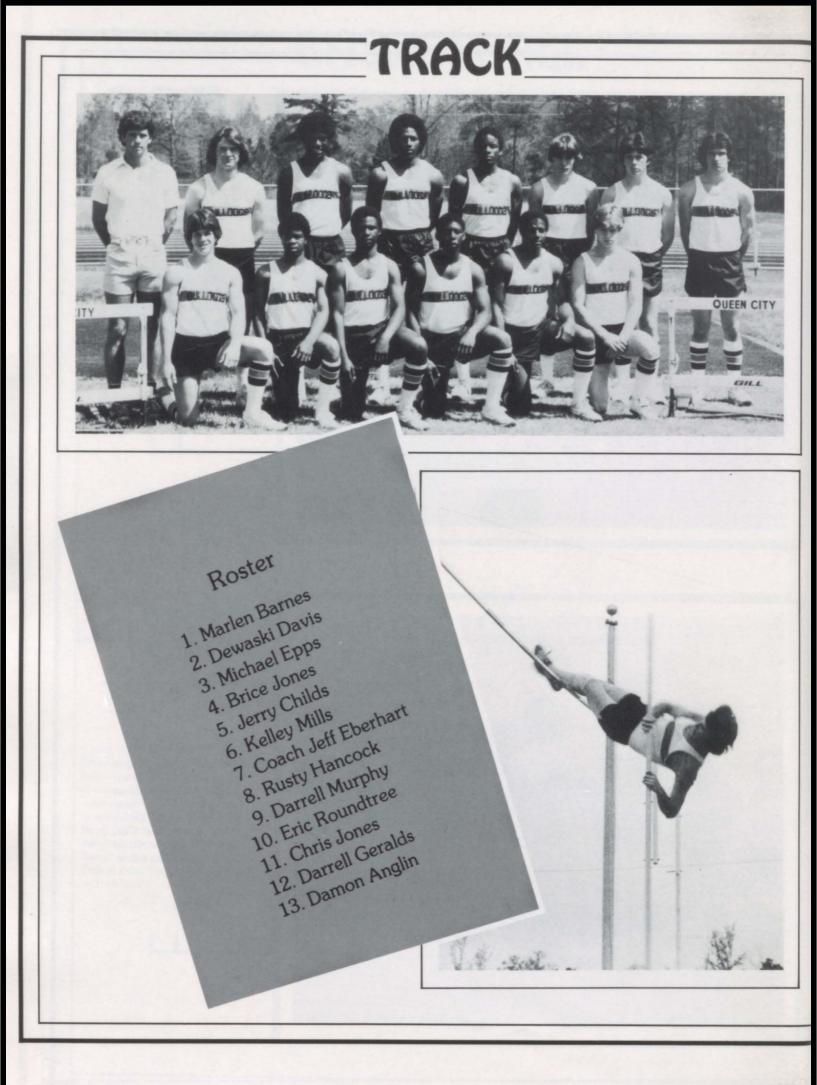
Eighth Grade

Sitting, from left, David Fincher, Kirk Reardon, Scott Tillie, Cliff Fincher, Roger Coats, David Glass. Kneeling, from left, Bobby Fincher, Anthony Davis, Winford Williams, Stanley Polk, Timothy Federick, Dwayne Oliver, Laorick Richardson. Standing, from left, Eurel Andrews, Timmy Collier, Mike Boyer, Steven Collier, Brian Gennings, Coach Danny Henderson.





BASKETBALI







Chris Jones clears a good jump as a coach from another school watches.

Freshman track members are Paul Allen, Scott Solley and Roy Treadway.



Darrell Murphy gets a good running start.

Rusty Hancock Heads Track Team

Heading up Queen City's track team this year was Rusty Hancock, senior. Hancock tied records around the area during his 4 years in high school.

This year he set a new pole vaulting record at the annual J. K. Hileman relays. Hancock also placed first in district 14-AAA and tied the old district record with a vault of 13'6".

Hancock was accompanied to the Region II 14-AAA track meet in Commerce by coaches Jeff Eberhart and John Briscoe, where he placed seventh out of eighteen competitors.

TRACK ____

Roster

6. Cheryl Young 7. Sonya Wiggins 8. Coach Gail Faubus

9. Melissa Donley 10. Addie Lawerance

11. Lisa Adcock 12. Beverly Hollis 13. Paulette Johnson 14. Jackie Oliver 15. Tharessa James

1. Missy Patterson 2. Tammy Hensley 3. Lorainne Gray 4. Laura Nickerson 5. Georgianna Jones





Scott Solley gives it his all as he comes up on the finish line.



A Queen City hurdler rounds the track.



Leonard Dowden fights for second place.



Chris Jones clears the bar.

RAC

JR. HIGH TRACK ____



Front row, from left, Kirk Reardon, David Fincher, Laorick Richardson, Timothy Federick, Wes Hayman, Bobby Fincher, Danny Douglas, Dwayne Oliver; back row, from left, Coach Danny Henderson, Winford Williams, Eural Andrews, Stephen Collier, Michael Boyer, Brian Gennings, Timothy Collier, Stanley Polk.



Kneeling, from left, Whitnee Wasson, Kathy Belford, Karen Jones, Gina Wilson, Pam Jones; back row, from left, Coach Gail Faubus, Jeanne Wiggins, Paula Young, Stephanie Hollis, Tawnya Nichols.



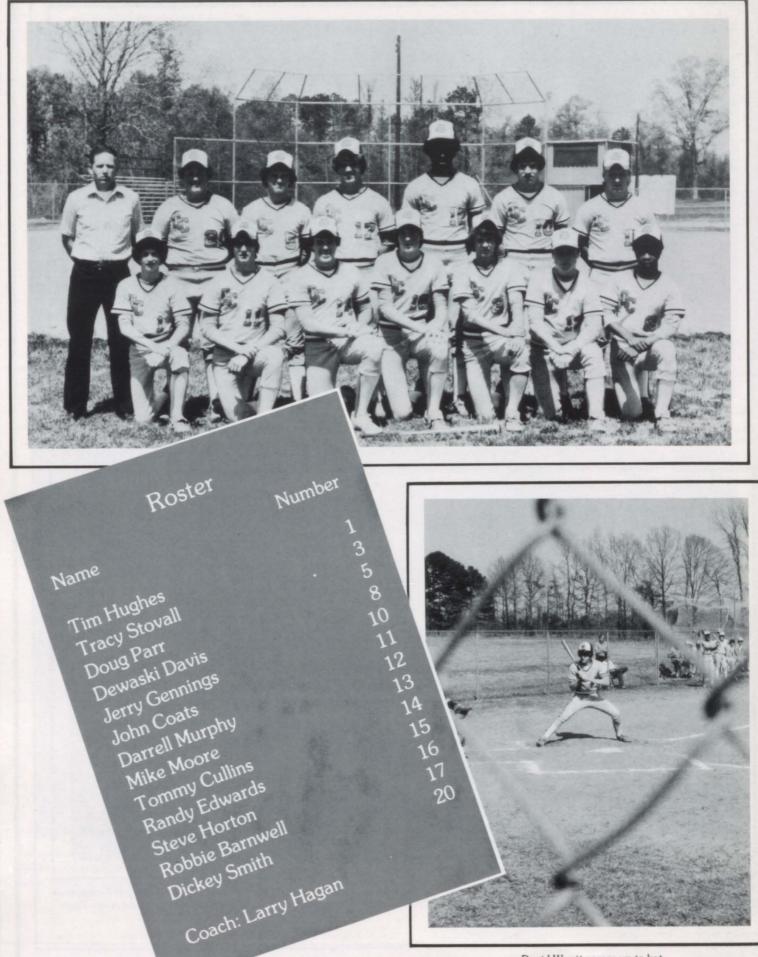
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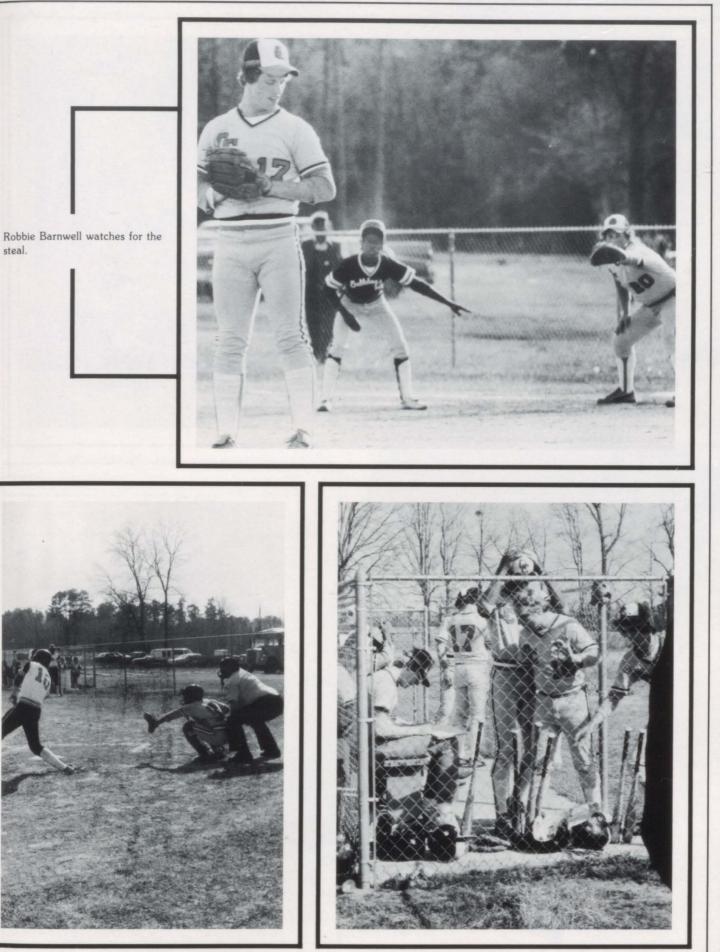
Kneeling, from left, LaSonya Gilliam, Laccondra Mack, Jennifer Hicks, Heather Thurman, Tammy Carroll, Angie Jaynes, Stacy Williams; back row, from left, Coach Gail Faubus, Bernice Edwards, Dana Wright, Tresea Heldt, Elizabeth Wyatt, Stacy Matlock, Kelli Boone, and Angie Plum.

FRA

VARSITY BASEBALL



David Wyatt comes up to bat.

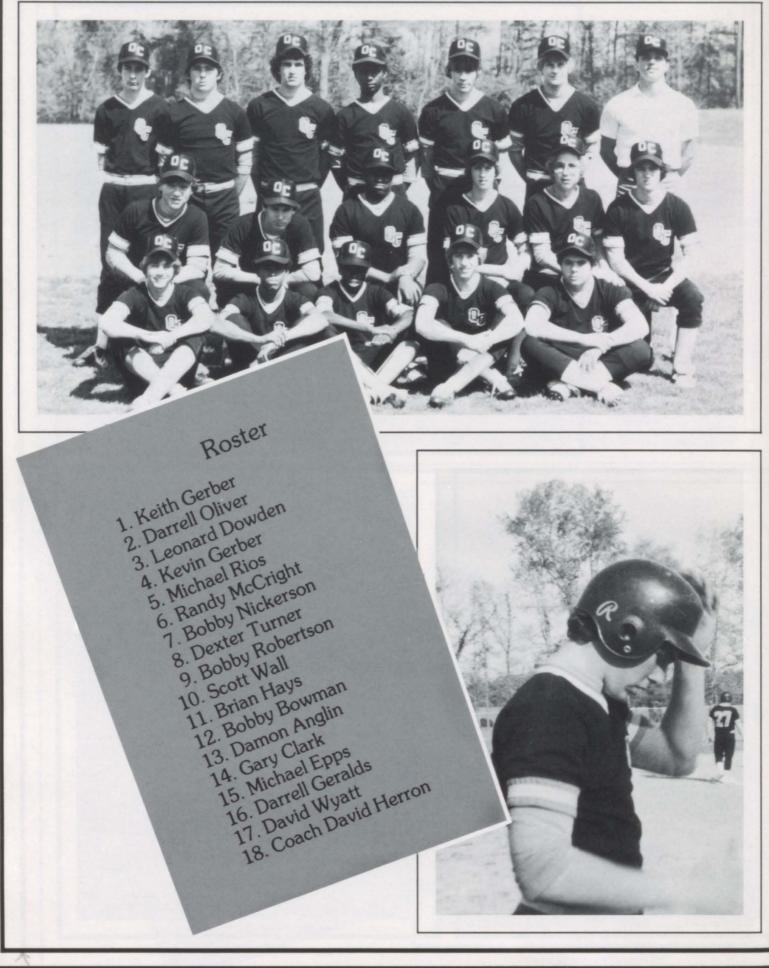


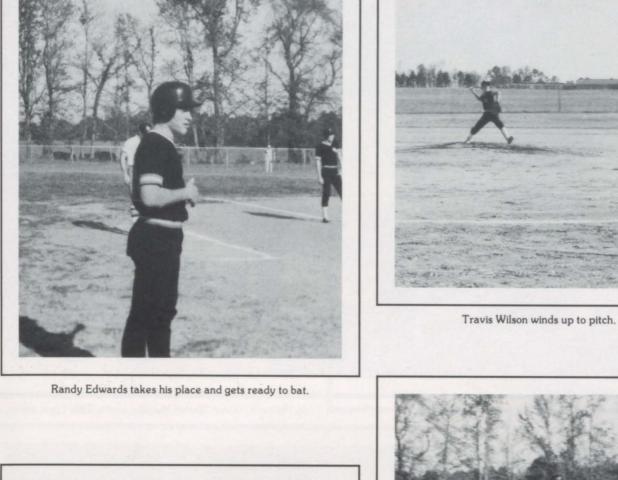
Tommy Cullins waits for the catch.

The dugout is a busy place between innings.

V. BASEBALL

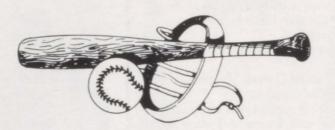
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL =







Gary Clark looks across the field while going into home.





After the game the boys have a talk with the coaches.

ATHLETIC BANQUET ----



Receiving awards for most valuable player are, from left, Robbie Barnwell, senior; Rusty Hancock, senior; Darrell Murphy, senior; Dezi Epps, senior; and Cheryl Young, sophomore.

Spring Banquet Outstanding Athletes Named

Cheryl Young and Darrell Murphy were named outstanding athletes of the year at the Spring Sports Banquet May 16.

Most valuable players and members of each team sport were also recognized.

Cheryl was a regional track competitor, placing third, and Darrell was the only four-sport letterman at QC.

Dezi Epps was named MVP for the girls varsity basketball team and Darrell was named MVP for the boys varsity.

Receiving MVP honors for boys varsity track was Rusty Hancock, while Cheryl received the girls track honor.

Baseball's MVP was Robbie Barnwell.

Also recognized at the banquet were Queen City's 14-AAA all-district choices.

Boys varsity basketball picks were Darrell Murphy on the first team and Doug Parr, honorable mention.

Lori Lightsey and Dezi Epps were named first team district choices for varsity girls basketball with Laura Nickerson being named to the second team. Georgianna Jones, Autumn Smith and Beverly Hollis were honorable mentions.

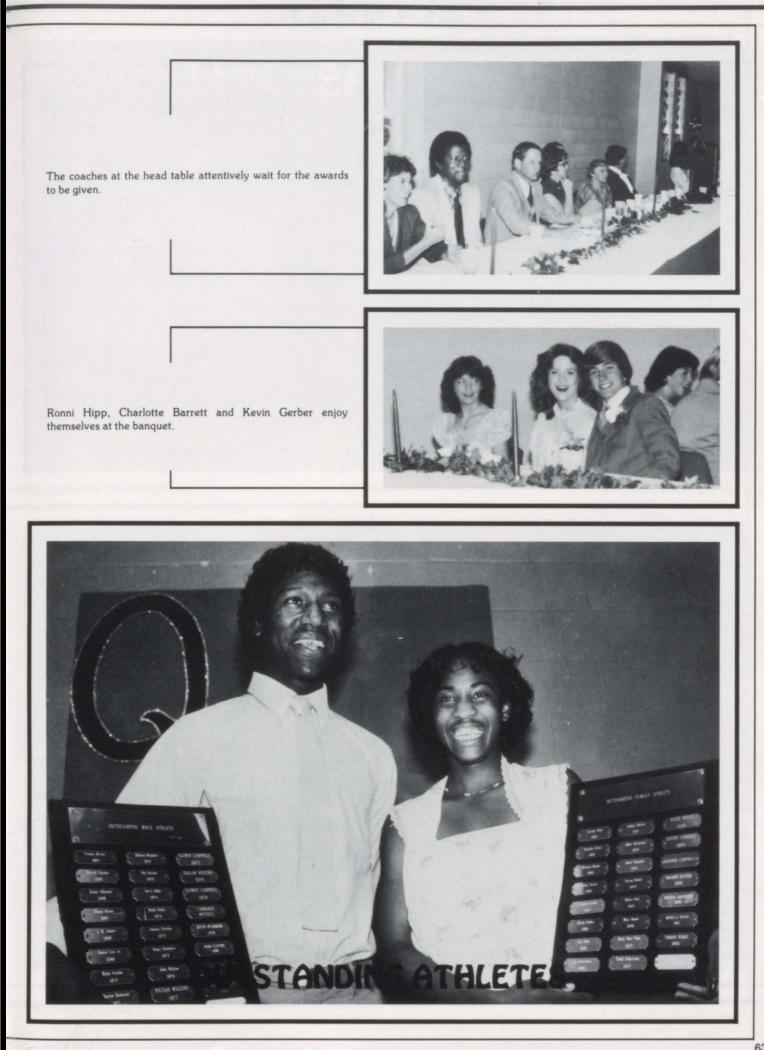
Making the district's first team in baseball with a unanimous decision was Robbie Barnwell. Second team choices were Doug Parr and Randy Edwards. Mike Moore and Jerry Wayne Gennings received honorable mention.



Coach Jeff Eberhart presents an award to Jerry Childs.



Robbie Barnwell receives an award from Coach Larry Hagan.



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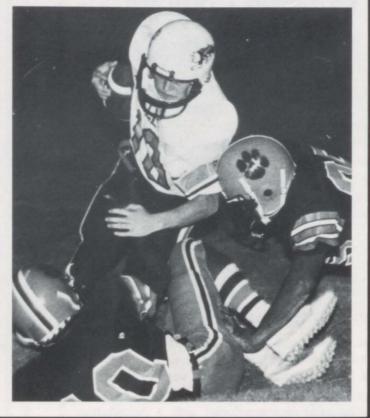
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JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

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QC	0	Hughes Springs	12
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QC 13	Paul Pewitt	52	
QC 14	Hughes Springs	31	
QC 7	Linden-Kildare	38	



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

QC 28	Bloomburg	11
QC 70	DeKalb	24
QC 41	Hooks	38
QC 36	New Boston	55
QC 64	Avery	51
QC 51	Hughes Springs	55
QC 30	Mt. Pleasant	49
QC 42	Atlanta	37
QC 45	New Boston	35
QC 31	Paul Pewitt	42
QC 50	Hughes Springs	32
QC 33	Hooks	34
QC 30	Liberty-Eylau	32
QC 27	New Boston	47
QC 24	Daingerfield	46
QC 52	Linden-Kildare	30
QC 37	Hooks	36
QC 58	Linden-Kildare	30
QC 51	Paul Pewitt	50
QC 54	DeKalb	28
QC 59	Hooks	37
QC 31	Daingerfield	30
QC 48	New Boston	54

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QC 22	Paul Pewitt	16
QC 17	Redwater	31
QC 33	New Boston	37
QC 23	Daingerfield	25
QC 24	Linden-Kildare	19
QC 22	Hooks	32
QC 30	Linden-Kildare	16
QC 29	Paul Pewitt	19
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QC 33	Hooks	30
QC 32	Hughes Springs	33
QC 28	New Boston	14
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QC 21	Daingerfield	39

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Houston Cougars Speak At Banquet

The 1982 QCHS Football Banquet was held Monday, Dec. 6, in the high school cafeteria to honor this year's Bulldogs.

The event was highlighted by visits from Houston Cougar and former Queen City football star, Dallas Wiggins, and Cougar Head Coach Bill Yoeman, who was the main speaker for the evening.

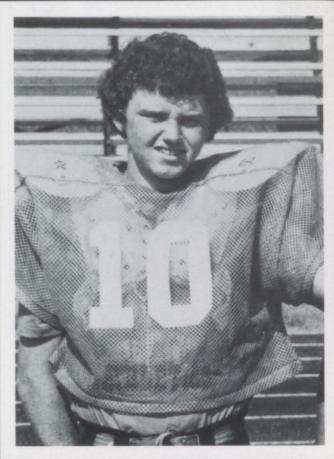
Yoeman told the crowd that the game of football offers a young man the opportunity to develop habits that he can use in life, such as discipline.

QC Head Coach Curtis LaGrone awarded letter jackets to players who had not received them before he moved on to the special awards.

Quarterback Doug Parr was chosen outstanding offensive player and Tommy Cullins was chosen outstanding defensive player.

The heart award, which was voted on by the players themselves, went to Eric Roundtree.

The banquet was concluded with a benediction given by Supt. A. C. Newsone.



Doug Parr was chosen outstanding offensive player.



Eric Roundtree receives the Heart Award, which was voted on by the players.



Tommy Cullins receives the award for outstanding defensive player.



Dallas Wiggins is special guest at the 1982 Football Banquet.



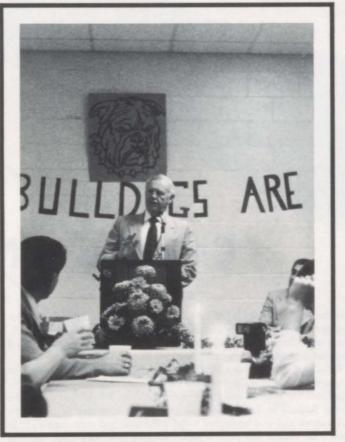
Coach Curtis LaGrone receives a little gift from the football players.



Everyone relaxes and has a good time at the banquet.



Mike Moore receives his 1982-83 football jacket.



Houston Head Coach Bill Yoeman is the speaker for the night.

Church Was Main Social Life

In the early days of Queen City, before cars and electricity had been invented, most people's social activities centered around the church. There were few clubs or organizations for people to belong to, even if they had time to attend the meetings.

What few organizations existed in early QC were either lodges or temperance unions or Confederate veterans associations.

Besides the Masons and the Woodmen of the World, there was the United Friends of Temperance, a group that consisted of both men and women and was organized to fight the sale and consumption of liquor. This was in the days of open saloons in Queen City, and the group met every Saturday night in the upper story of a building which housed Hutchison Drug Store. This meeting place was called the temperance hall, and sometimes revival meetings were also conducted there.

But the most colorful group of all was the Confederate veterans, who held annual reunions each summer. These were held at various locations near Queen City, until the 1890's when a permanent meeting site was selected at Stone Cole Bluff on Sulphur River.

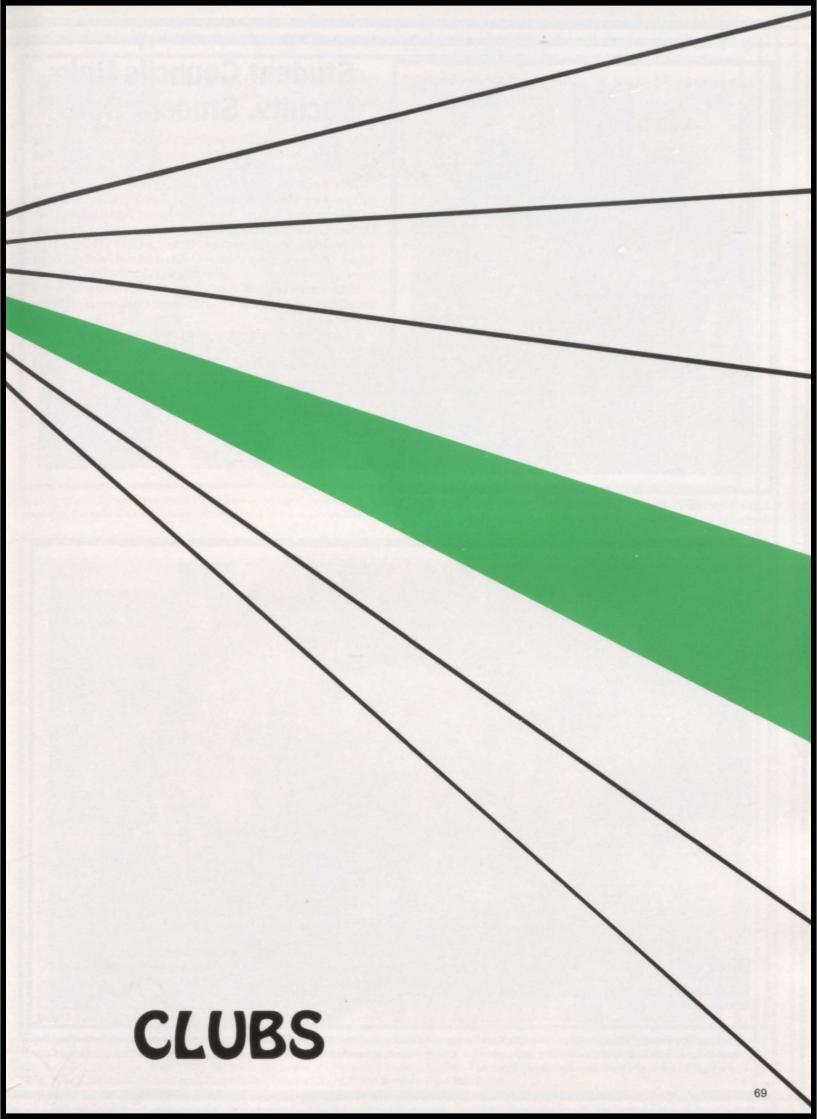
These reunions lasted for two or three days and crowds were often estimated to be 5,000 strong. A local band furnished music for the occasion, usually followed by preaching and sometimes political recitations. Sometimes old vets would give programs on "great Southern battles," and at other times an elocutionist might talk of the solders' bravery.

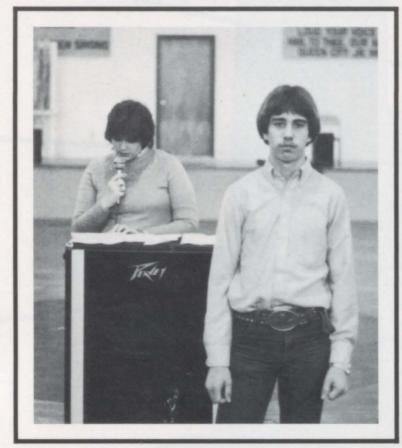
Sometimes the men caught fish to feed the crowds and sometimes nearby farmers slaughtered cattle to feed the masses. Usually there were also "drummers" or salesmen around selling cold drinks, cigars and tobacco.

At Stone Cole Bluff tin sheds were built to accommodate the group, and people came for miles around to attend. Square dances were added to the entertainment, and Jack Griffin, a Queen City druggist, usually operated an ice-cream stand.

Finally by 1918, only four Confederate veterans were still living in this area, and the group decided it was time to put a halt to the annual reunions. At the reunion that summer, J. H. McWilliams was appointed a committee of one "to see our sheriff in Linden and ask him to look into the condition of the camp shed on Stone Cole Bluff and protect the same from depredation."

With that, the yearly meetings of the old men who had fought for the South in the War Between the States became a thing of the past.





Junior High Student Council President Bobby Fincher is installed by Rene Barrington.

Student Councils Help Faculty, Student Body

A student council's purpose is to promote a better relationship between faculty and the student body, and to promote leadership among the student body.

This year the student council sponsored a Physical Fitness Fair March 5. It included Jump Rope For Heart to raise money for the American Heart Association. The United Blood Service participated by bringing its blood mobile and taking donations. Science Club set up a free blood pressure check and a film festival with several films about fitness were seen throughout the day.

High school student council officers participated in the installation of the first QCJHS Student Council officers in February.

Council members also attended the annual spring forum at Paris High School Feb. 18.

John Horton high school student council sponsor, and junior high sponsor is Donna Bird.



first row, from left, Elizabeth Blalock, Debbie Perkins, Lori Easley, John Flanagan, Chad Collom, Jaquitta Griggs, Randell Slider: second row, Terri Burton, Janet Tuberville, Julie Mayo, Gina Wilson, William Hartzo, Christy Wilson, Karen Wimberly, Dana Russell; third row, Shauna Thomas, David Glass, Becky Perkins, Tonya Pugh, Wess Hayman, Bobby Fincher.



Student council Officers are, from left, Henri Jo Velekei, reporter; Rene Barrington, president; Honda Clements, secretary; Stacy Sirmans, vicepresident; Amanda Thomas, parliamentarian; and, in front, Donna Beard, treasurer.



Members of QCHS Student Council are, first row, from left, Tracy Hayman, Honda Clements, Ronni Hipp, Henri Jo Velekei, Belinda Easley; second row, from left, Dezi Epps, Shirley Haynes, Tracy Hall, Amanda Thomas, Charlotte Barrett, Tammy Shelton; third row, from left, Jeff Griffin, Cindy Mayo, Ejvind Jacobson, Donna Beard, Michael Rios, Dianne Wright, Stacy Sirmans, Rene Barrington. 71

Yearbook Staff Records Happenings

The yearbook staff is composed of 11 students who have been selected from recommendations from the faculty. These recommendations are made on the basis of trustworthiness, dependability and grades.

The class is taught as a bona fide journalism class, the purpose of which is to produce an attractive yearbook that reflects the year's happenings in their proper perspective.

Staff members are eligible to compete for Interscholastic League Press Conference awards and for membership in the Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for journalism students.

Serving as editors this year are Kevin McAlexander and Cindy Mayo and advisor is Jean Stow.



The 1982-83 Yearbook Staff: front row, from left, Tracy Hayman, Cindy Mayo, Honda Clements, Melissa Roan, Tina Barrington, Dianne Wright and Mary Alexander; back row, Holly Hughes, Wayne Durmon, Terry Kent, Kevin McAlexander and Sponsor Jean Stow.



Kevin McAlexander Editor



Cindy Mayo Editor



Jean Stow Advisor



Dianne Wright Art Editor



Tina Barrington Clubs Editor



Tracy Hayman Classes Editor



Melissa Roan Sports Editor



Honda Clements Head Photographer



Holly Hughes Business Manager



Terry Kent Asst. Sports Editor



Mary Alexander Asst. Business Manager



Wayne Durman Asst. Photographer

BARK STAFF



The Bark staff, front row, from left, Ronni Hipp, Charlotte Barrett, Karen Steward, Dottie Allen, Henri Jo Velekei and Clarissa Dowden; second row, from left, Darlene Finley, Stacy Merritt, Rene Barrington, Laura Nickerson, Kate Stow, Terry McAlexander and Renea Grundy; third row, from left, Donna Jones, Debra Jones, Kippie Barnwell, Jeff Griffin, Beverly Hollis, Georgianna Jones and Tracy Davis; last row, from left, Advisor Jean Stow, John Peavy and John Bridges.



Rene Barrington, editor

Bulldog Bark Staff Publishes Weekly

The Bulldog Bark staff, composed of 22 members, is responsible for publishing the school's weekly newspaper.

Members are selected each year through faculty recommendation, based on grades and dependability. If approved, students are allowed to be on the staff for up to four years. The current staff consists of Journalism I, II, and III students.

In addition to publishing the school paper, staff members' work is entered in Interscholastic League Press Conference competition and members also compete in UIL competition each spring.

For the past five years, the staff has won a number of awards in these two competitions.

Editors for this year are Rene Barrington and Kate Stow, and advisor for the staff is Jean Stow.



Kate Stow, editor.

QUILL AND SCROLL



Quill and Scroll members, front row, from left, Tracy Hayman, Kate Stow, Kippie Barnwell, Donna jones and Debra Jones; second row, from left, Wayne Durmon, Jeff Griffin, Kevin McAlexander, Cindy Mayo, Dianne Wright and Rene Barrington; third row, from left, Honda Clements, Holly Hughes, Melissa Roan and John Bridges.





Quill and Scroll officers, from left, Kevin McAlexander, president; Holly Hughes, vicepresident; Kippie Barnwell, secretary; Donna Jones, treasurer; and Rene Barrington, reporter.

Quill and Scroll Honors Students

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists, and the Queen City chapter is currently in its second year.

To be eligible for membership, students must be either juniors or seniors, in the upper third of their class, must have done superior work in some phase of journalism, and be recommended by the school's journalism advisor.

Currently the QC chapter has 16 members, nine of which are on the yearbook staff and seven who serve on the school's newspaper staff.

Heading the organization is President Kevin McAlexander, aided by Holly Hughes, vice-president. Sponsor for the group is journalism instructor Jean Stow.

FHA Has Full Year

Anyone who has taken or is currently enrolled in a homemaking course is eligible to be in Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

This year the club's activities have included the State Fair Trip October 16, maintaining a booth at Halloween Carnival, a lollipop sale for the Arthritis Foundation and a soft-suede fund raising sale in November.

Also FHAers had a Christmas party where they made dolls for the Toys for Tots Program. In January there was a pizza party followed in February by FHA members preparing and serving dinner for school board members, administrators and wives.

March brought the area FHA meeting in Tyler, and a visit to the local nursing home. Local delegates attended the FHA meeting in Dallas in April and in May they concluded their year with a "Be Nice to Someone Day."

FHA sponsors are Pam Shirley and Shirley Washington.



Dianne Wright, right, receives her FHA membership badge from secretary Janice Boone, while president Pam Buzbee looks o



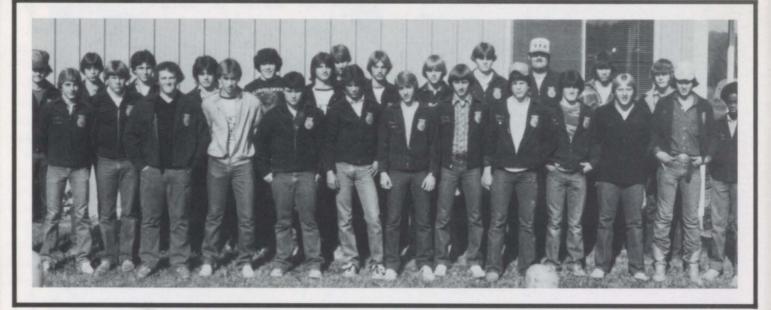


Senior FHA members: on the floor, Sharon James, DeAundra Lincoln; front row, from left, Tracy Hall, Tammy Striplin, Tammy McCarty, Holly Hughes, Carla Turbeville, Donna Williams, Melissa Roan, Belinda Easley, Janice Boone, Carolyn Lightsey; second row, Sponsor, Pam Shirley, Monica Nunez, Gina Draper, René Durham, Stephanie Hudson, Sandra Owens, Diana Woodruff, Kate Stow, Dianne Wright, Sheila Alexander, Patrick Roquemore, Willie Robinson, Dezi Epps; back row, Michelle Wilson, Keith Savage, Tommy Cullins, Brad Jester, Steve Raines, Rusty Hancock, Scottie Walbeck, Darrell Murphy, Keith Shepard, Lisa Jester, Laura Buzbee, Robert Lutrick, Lori Lightsey and Archie Campbell.



Junior FHA members: front row, from left, Sharon McGee, Chris Newman, Tammy Story, Tammy Roan, Henri Jo Velekei, Lorraine Gray, Shirley Haynes; second row, Sponsor, Shirley Washington, Mary Alexander, Erica Joshlin, Tammie Vaughn, Darlene Stover, Melissa Donley, Nina Yeager, Jeanette Childs; third row, Tharessa James, Thomas Gamble, Tevis Andrews, Veronica Blaylock, Becky Stewart, Crystal Robinson, Tonya May, Andrea McGee, Robin Coats and Paulette Johnson. 77

FFA Members



FFA Members are, first row, from left, Keith Gerber, Randy McCright, Dickey Smith, Mark Martin, Mike Moore, Tracy Stovall, Kevin Gerber, Jeffery Upchurch, Marlin Barnes, Troy Massey, Randy Edwards, Jeff Buzbee, Darrell Oliver; second row, from left, Kelly Farmer, Kevin Mc-Casland, Damon Anglin, Steve Raines, Tommy Cullins, Rusty Hancock, Jeff Purtle, Keith Savage, Stacy Sirmans, Wess Dean, Billy Peavy, Chuck Liles, Robert Lutrick.



FFA officers, from left, Mark Martin, parliamentarian; Tracy Stovall, treasurer; Steve Raines, student advisor; Tommy Cullins, sentinel; Sonja York, FFA Sweetheart; Keith Savage, president; Billy Peavy, vice-president; Randy McCright, student council representative; Keith Gerber, secretary.



Sonya York, FFA Sweetheart

FFA

Members Must Meet Various Requirements

Future Farmers of America members must be regularly enrolled in vocational agriculture classes or have completed all offered courses in vo ag.

Members must have also completed freshman or Greenhand status and be the type of lady or gentleman that is typical of FFA members, according to sponsors James McCormack and Glynn Speer.

Yearly activities of FFA include recreational functions, fund raising projects, participating in FFA conventions on the district, area and state levels and participating in judging contests.

Other activities are trips to the State Fair in Dallas, participating in leadership training events and attending regular FFA meetings.



Cows try out the new hay rack made by FFA students.

Greenhands They Must Learn FFA Emblems

To be a member of the Future Farmers of America, a student must be enrolled in a class of vocational agriculture.

These students must also be familiar with and explain the FFA creed, motto and salute; describe the FFA emblem, colors and symbols; explain the proper use of the FFA jacket and blazer; have knowledge of the history of the organization; and know the duties and responsibilities of FFA members, according to sponsor Glynn Speer.

This year Greenhand members have participated in FFA leadership contests, at district, area and state FFA meetings. They showed livestock, and broilers at the Four States Fair and the Cass County show.

They also attended the State Fair of Texas, Fort Worth Stock Show and Houston Stock Show. They participated in the Texarkana College Judging contest, Houston Dairy and Livestock Judging and area and state judging contests in Cass County and the Forestry Contest.

The primary purpose, according to Speer, is to develop agriculture leadership, cooperation and citizenship.



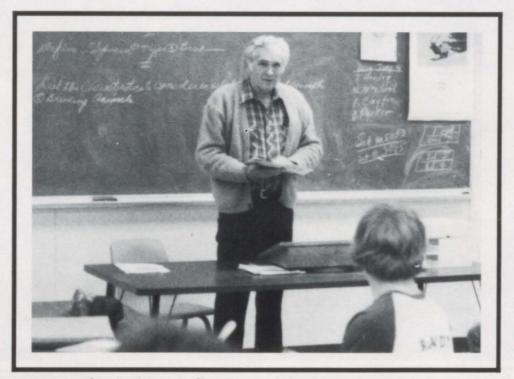
Lisa Pardue, freshman, was named 1982-83 FFA Greenhand Sweetheart.



Members of this year's FFA Greenhand Chapter are, first row, from left, Christie Ammons, Pam Lund, Lisa Pardue, Anthony Buzbee, Bruce Coats, Chrissy Ricketts and Wayne McCasland; second row, Bobby Robertson, Dickey Dotson, Steve Roberts, Bo Parker, Gwen Eaves, Steve Donley, Travis Jones, Scott Wall, Leonard Dowden, Michael Rios and Bobby Nickerson. Third row, Doug Dodson, Steve Collins, Frank Clayton, John Milligan, Eddie Hensley, Donald Rich, Roy Treadway, David Wyatt and Scott Solley.



FFA officers, front row, from left, Lisa Pardue, parliamentarian; Christie Ammons, treasurer; Pam Lund, vicepresident; back row, from left, Anthony Buzbee, president; Roy Treadway, sentinel; Michael Rios, student advisor; Bobby Robertson, reporter. Not pictured is Tammy Hensley, secretary.



Greenhand instructor Glynn Speer teaches parliamentary procedures.

BAND Band Earns First Division Rating

Valve oil, reeds, flip folders and lyres are common objects to band members.

These items, along with hard work and long hours, helped put the Bulldog Band on its way to earning a first division at the UIL Marching Contest in Pittsburg.

After realizing their honor of being "the first corps style band in class 14-AAA to make a I," band members paraded the halls of QCHS with shouts of "We are the mighty Bird-Band."

Although this was band director John Bird's first year at QC, he earned the respect of many people throughout the band, school and community.

In an effort to boost the band's spirit to get ready for

UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest, a few members decorated the band hall with streamers, balloons and signs. Despite their efforts, the band received a second division at contest.

After the contest was over, the Spring Concert was the next program to work toward. Playing many "crowd pleasing songs," the band performed for a full house on April 24.

When all of these activities were finished, the Mighty Bulldog Band pulled out marching music and started preparing for next football season and another year of fun.







RAND



BAND:

The 1982-83 Queen City High School Marching Band.



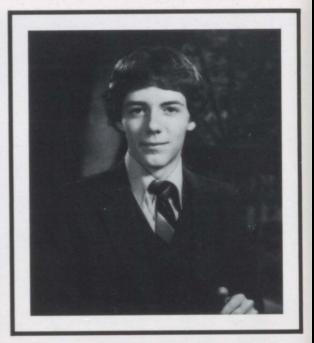
All-District Band Members are, front row, from left, LaDonna Finley, Sharon McGee, Holly Hughes, Kippie Barnwell, and Tina Barrington. Back row, Robert Rankin, and Randy McCasland.



Band officers are, front row, from left, Cindy Mayo, senior representative; Ronni Hipp, sophomore representative; Shirley Haynes, freshman representative; Kippie Barnwell, treasurer; and Dianne Wright, senior representative. Back row, Scott White and Robert Rankin, property and grounds managers; Ejvind Jacobson, junior representative; Kevin McAlexander, president; Jeff Griffin, vice-president; and Randy McCasland, reporter.



LaDONNA FINLEY



KEVIN McALEXANDER

Two students received the John Philip Sousa Award at the Queen City High School Spring Band Concert.

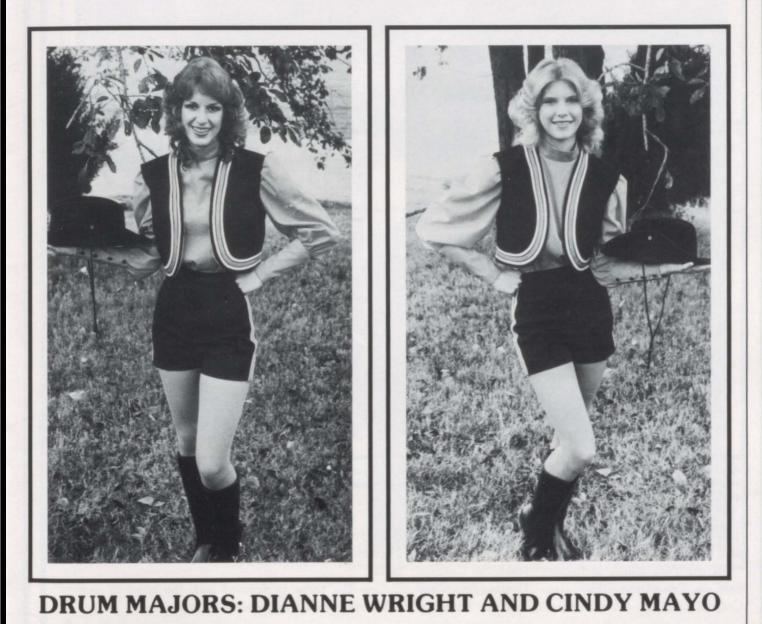
For the first time in Queen City history the band members were allowed to elect the outstanding members for the award. Unusually there was a tie between two seniors.

The winners were LaDonna Finley and Kevin McAlexander.

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Queen City High School Band Members celebrate after making a "1" at marching contest.



FLAG CORPS —



Members are, front, from left, Tammy Roan, sophomore; Kippie Barnwell, junior, captain; Amanda Thomas, freshman; back row, from left, Lisa Jester, junior; Becky Stewart, freshman; Honda Clements, junior; and Tina Barrington, junior; Not pictured, LaDonna Finley, senior.

All of the sweat, hard work, determination, and long hours paid off for this year for the flag corps.

At the Four-States Invitational Marching Contest held in Texarkana, they won "Outstanding Flag Corps" over all other competing corps, including rallies and Friday night football games.

those from larger schools. Also, at the Ashdown Invitational Contest, they received a first division rating.

The flag corps performed with the band at pep

MAJORETTES :



Pictured from left: Robbie Hobbs, Carla Turbeville, Laura Buzbee (head majorette), Donna Williams, and Holly Hughes. Not pictured: Ronnie Hipp.

The rifle line received a first division rating at the Ashdown Invitational Marching Contest November 2. Though at the first of the year they started out twirling with batons and rifles, they proceeded on into the year with just rifles except at pep rallies. With after school practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the majorette line was still able to make a first division.



Donna Williams, Holly Hughes and Ronni Hipp perform with their rifles during a pep rally.

UIL WINNERS

District Champs



Jeff Griffin 2nd Number Sense 3rd Headline Writing 2nd Feature Writing



Rene Barrington 4th Editorial Writing



Kate Stow 1st Headline Writing 3rd Prose Interpretation



Terry Moore 4th Shorthand



Laura Nickerson 2nd Newswriting



John Bridges 1st Feature Writing 1st Editorial Writing 2nd Headline Writing



Kippie Barnwell 4th Newswriting



Dianne Wright 1st Shorthand 3rd Ready Writing

Regional and State Winners



John Bridges and Dianne Wright

April is ULL Month

Queen City hosted the 14-AAA district UIL literary meet April 7, 1983.

The eight winners at that meet next competed at the regional meet in Commerce, April 16.

Winning in Commerce were Dianne Wright, who placed both first in ready writing and third in shorthand, and John Bridges, who placed first in headline writing.

Also placing were Jeff Griffin, fifth in headlines, and Bridges, fifth in editorial writing. At the state UIL meet in Austin, April 29-30, Bridges placed fifth in headlines and Wright was fifth in shorthand.

Coaches for the winning UIL teams included Lyn Farless, shorthand; Robert Koehl, number sense; Debra Crawford, prose interpretation; and Jean Stow, ready writing, headline writing, editorial writing, news writing and feature writing.

ILPC

Journalism Students Win at Annual ILPC

Six students won individual achievement awards at this year's Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC) held in Austin March 18-19.

First place for in-depth news feature went to Kippie Barnwell, Henri Jo Velekei and John Bridges for their stories on shoplifting in the Bulldog Bark. Winning second place awards were Jeff Griffin in photo stories, John Bridges in sports column, and Kate Stow in general column.

An award also went to the Bulldog Yearbook for the first time. Former co-editor Benita Griffin won second place in the portrait photography division.

For the third consecutive year the Bulldog Bark won an Award of Distinguished Merit, which is the highest possible rating for a high school newspaper.

Those attending the conference were Kippie Barnwell, Tina Barrington, Donna Jones, Jeff Griffin, Debra Jones, Honda Clements, Tracy Hayman, John Bridges and Wayne Durmon and sponsors Jean Stow and Rebecca Lincoln.



ILPC Winners are, from left, Henri Jo Velekei, John Bridges, Kippie Barnwell, Jeff Griffin and Kate Stow. Not pictured is Benita Griffin.



Those attending ILPC are, from left, Debra Jones, John Bridges, Donna Jones, Jeff Griffin, Kippie Barnwell, Tina Barrington, Honda Clements and 90 Tracy Hayman. Not Pictured is Wayne Durmon.

ONE-ACT PLAY



Laura Buzbee and Terry Moore act out a scene in "The Bathroom Door."

Randy McCasland Wins Play Award

Randy McCasland won all-star cast honors while Autumn Smith and Terry Moore received honorable mentions at UIL one-act play contest held in Paul Pewitt March 24.

They, along with Laura Buzbee, Carla Turbeville and Kippie Barnwell, performed "The Bathroom Door," which was a comedy farce about a jammed door in a luxurious hotel.

Crew members were Pam Buzbee, Donna Jones and Donna Williams and alternates were Robbie Hobbs and Jimmy Young.

Directing the play was Jacky Taylor.



One-act play cast members are, from left, Autumn Smith, young woman; Terry Moore, old man; Kippie Barnwell, charwoman; Laura Buzbee, old woman; Carla Turbeville, prima donna; and Randy McCasland, young man.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS =



Front row, from left, Georgianna Jones, Tracy Hayman; back row, Pam Buzbee, Autumn Smith and Terry Moore. Not pictured: Tammy Shelton.

Cheerleaders Keep Spirits High

The cheerleaders attempted to attain a high level of spirit and enthusiasm among the student body throughout the school year.

The cheerleaders organized a group of Bulldog backers called the Spirit Sisters.

They depended on the band and other fans to help with the cheering at both pep rallies and games.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS



Cheerleaders are, from left, Angie Jaynes, Bobbi Hipp, Julie Mayo, Chris Moore, Angila Plum, Carrie Moore and Janet Turbeville.



A few of the teachers entertain the football boys and crowd at a pep rally with a few "oldie but goodie" cheers.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY -

NHS

It Promotes Leadership, Scholarship, Character, Service

Twelve students were inducted into the Queen City Chapter of the National Honor Society Tuesday, May 24, 1983.

They included senior Kate Stow, junior Randy Mc-Casland, and sophomores Mary Alexander, Charlotte Battett, Donna Beard, Tammy Corban, Keith Gerber, Kevin Gerber, Tim Hughes, Randy McCright, Joe Morphew and Laura Nickerson.

Qualifications to become a member of the NHS are to have at least a 90 overall grade point average, be approved by the faculty, and exhibit the qualities of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

President Kevin McAlexander conducted the ceremony with help from other NHS members.

Guest speaker for the event was Supt. A. C. Newsome, who spoke on the subject of being successful. He said that the four qualities for judging one's success are fairness, honesty, compassion and humility. Autumn Smith closed the ceremony by leading members and guests in the singing of "God Bless America."

Senior members of the NHS this year are Sheila Alexander, Robbie Barnwell, Dezi Epps, Holly Hughes, Cindy Mayo, Stacy Sirmans, Dianne Wright, LaDonna Finley and Kevin McAlexander.

Junior members are Kippie Barnwell, Troy Ashmore, Honda Clements, Wayne Durmon, Jeff Griffin, Carla Turbeville, Jeffery Upchurch, Mitch Yount, Autumn Smith and John Bridges.

Kevin McAlexander served as president during the 1982-83 school year, and other officers serving with him were Robbie Barnwell, vice president; Cindy Mayo, secretary; Holly Hughes, treasurer; Kippie Barnwell, reporter; Dezi Epps, student council representative; and Dianne Wright, historian. Sponsor for the organization is Roberta Hagan.



Honor Society members are, kneeling, left, Randy McCright, and Tim Hughes, right; standing, from left, LaDonna Finley, Keith Gerber, Cindy Mayo, Holly Hughes, Randy McCasland, Carla Turbeville, Autumn Smith, Honda Clements, Kevin McAlexander, Troy Ashmore, John Bridges, Mitch Yount, Wayne Durmon, Sheila Alexander, Donna Beard, Kevin Gerber, Tammy Corban, Joe Morphew, Laura Nickerson, Mary Alexander, Charlotte Barrett and Kate Stow.



Laura Nickerson lights her NHS candle while President Kevin McAlexander looks on.



Randy McCright lights his candle as part of the NHS induction ceremonies.



Supt. A. C. Newsome addresses students and guests on the meaning of success.



Mitch Yount, Troy Ashmore and Wayne Durmon listen attentively as the superintendent speaks.



Also listening are Sheila Alexander, LaDonna Finley and Carla Turbeville.

DECA

Responsibility, Ethics Stressed

Purposes of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) are to develop leadership, responsibility and ethics in the field of marketing and distribution and to create an understanding of our free competitive enterprise system.

To be a member of DECA, a student must be enrolled in a marketing and distributive education class.

QC DECA members went on a field trip to Neiman-Marcus in Dallas in October. They also participated in the Piney Woods DECA Contest and the Area II Career Development.

DE students also had a booth at the Halloween Carnival, and sold homecoming mums and Valentine carnations.

DECA sponsor is Becky Collom.



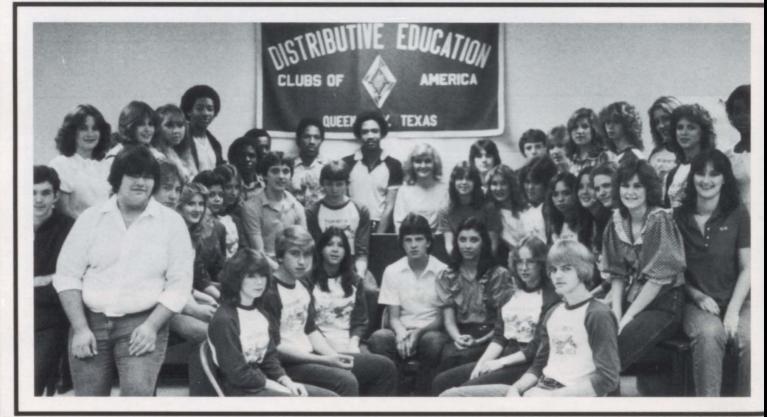




Scottie Walbeck, DECA Beau



DECA officers, from left, Belinda Easley, student council representive; Mark Martin, parliamentarian; Sonja York, vice-president; Lisa Jester, secretary; Loretta Barrett, reporter. Standing is Scottie Walbeck, president. Not Pictured is Monica Nunez, treasurer.





OEA officers are, from left, Marie Banks, student council representative; Tracy Hayman, vicepresident; Tina Shelton, treasurer; Janice Boone, president, Sheila Alexander, secretary.

OEA Requirement Is VOE Enrollment

Membership requirement for the Office Education Association is to be enrolled in a Vocational Office Education class.

OEA provided Christmas cards and stamps and addressed cards for people at the nursing home. Members also attended a contest and participated in the Area Leadership Conference in Commerce.

Purposes of OEA are to develop student leadership and to improve poise, tact, sociability and attitude. OEA sponsor is Roberta Hagan.



OEA members are, front row, from left, Sheila Alexander, Kim Donley, Marie Banks, Sponsor Roberta Hagan; back row, from left, Tina Shelton, Tracy Hayman, Janice Boone, Janet Dowden.

DEA



Math Club members, front row, from left, Sponsor Robert Koehl, Robert Rankin, Autumn Smith, Doug Parr, Robbie Barnwell, Jerry Gennings, Donna Beard, Tammy Corban, Beverly Hollis, Randy McCright; second row, Rene Barrington, Terry Moore, Tina Barrington, Kippie Barnwell, Honda Clements, Cheri Sullivan, LaDonna Finley, Scott White; third row, Randy McCasland, Robbie Hobbs, Amanda Thomas, Christi Ammons, Melissa Mayfield; fourth row, Alex Soto, Troy Ashmore, Mitch Yount, Randy Null, John Bridges, Jeff Griffin, George Bridges, Bruce Coats, Jim Smith.

Club's Purpose Is Higher Math

Math Club's purpose is to encourage interest in higher math, according to sponsor Robert Koehl.

This year's activities include sponsoring a math meet and presenting a senior scholarship.

To be a member one must be a junior or senior having had geometry or Algebra II, or have competed on the math or science team. To be an officer one must be enrolled in a math class.



Math Club officers, front row, Kippie Barnwell, president; LaDonna Finley, secretary; Rene Barrington, reporter; back row, John Bridges, program chairman; Troy Ashmore, treasurer; Jerry Gennings, vice-president; Jeff Griffin, program chairman.



Science Club officers, front row, from left, Charlotte Barrett, reporter; Troy Ashmore, vicepresident; LaDonna Finley, secretary; back row, from left, Laura Nickerson, program chairman; Terry Moore, president; Ronni Hipp, treasurer; Tammy Shelton, student council representative.

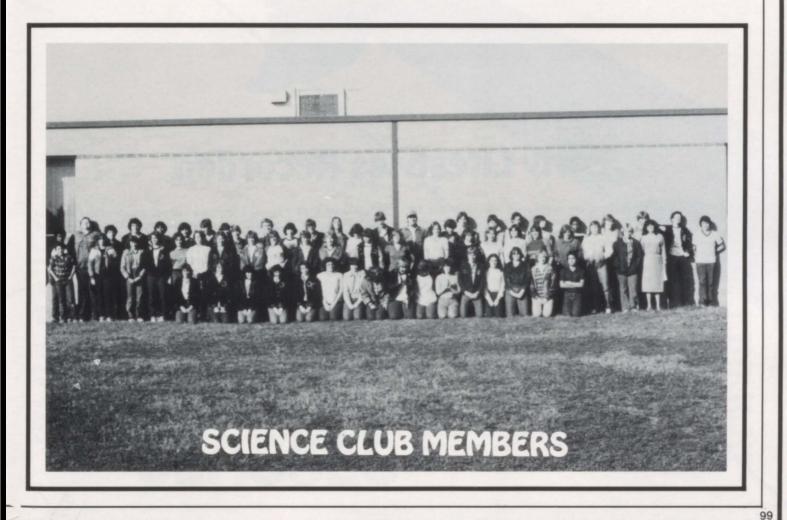
Members Make Money For Lab

Students currently enrolled in a science class and passing all classes are eligible for membership in the Science Club.

Purpose of the Science Club is to make money for lab equipment and show students places of scientific interest in the Ark-La-Tex area, according to Delores Hendrick, one of the sponsors.

The year's activities included a bake sale in November and a trip to the Kilgore Oil Museum in March. Members also participated in Health Awareness week the first week in March.

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Early Lifestyles Recorded

(Note: The following excerpts are taken from a story written by retired QC merchant John D. Hanes several years ago. In the story, Hanes, who is a third generation QC merchant, pictures the everyday lives of Queen City people around the turn of the century).

"When my grandfather Dave Hanes began serving the people of this area, fruit was sold just once a year and it came in barrels around Christmas. Santa Claus usually brought the children one orange and one apple."

"During the summer a little ice did come by train packed in sawdust. Milk was lowered into the wells and springs to keep cool."

"Crackers came in barrels. Arbuckle or Peabody coffee was sold. Some bought it green and parched it at home. They did their own grinding. The old coffee grinder was about the first sound you heard in the early morning, other than roosters crowing, or cows mooing to let you know they were ready for feeding or milking."

"Light bread was not sold in stores. When my father, Virgil Lee Hanes, first started selling bread, he kept it in a show case. The bread came unwrapped."

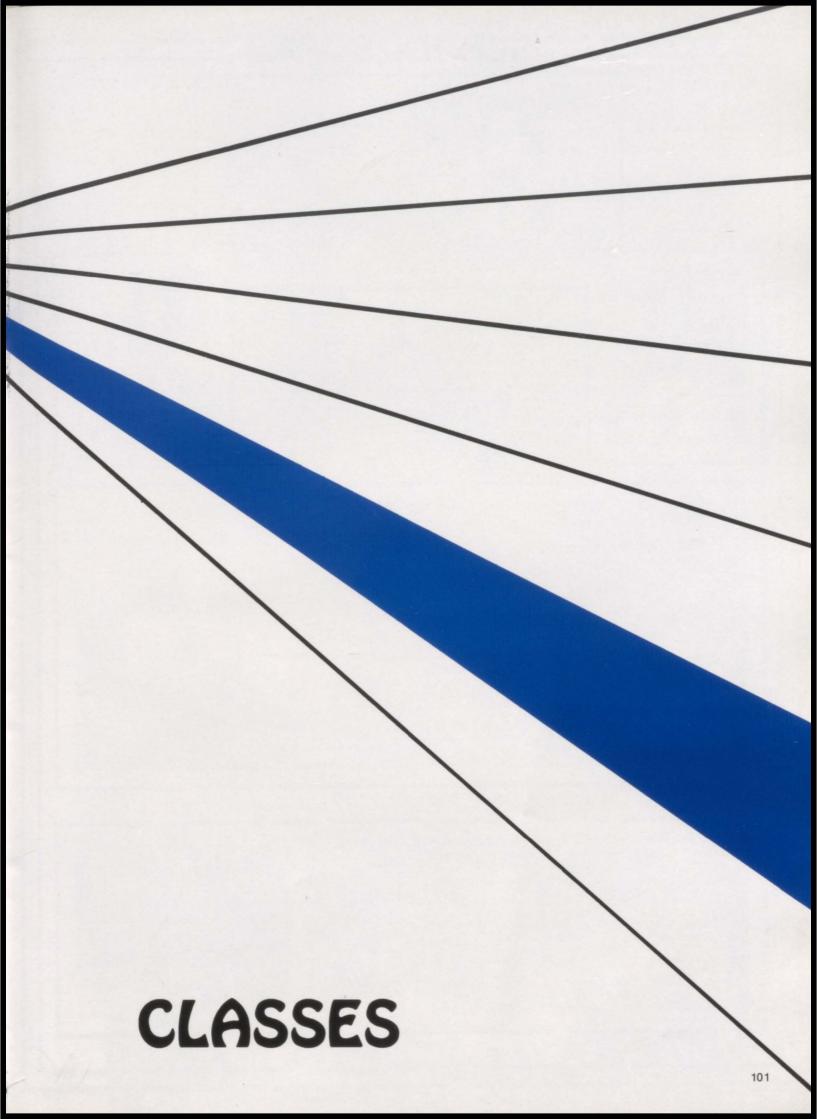
"Fresh meat was not sold in stores. Beef was sold out of a wagon or hack from house to house. Usually it was covered with green pine straw or rags. The green flies had a field day! You could purchase three pounds of steak for 25 cents." "During the hot summer days, many of our grandmothers would sit out on the front porch enjoying a nice little dip of Levi Garrett Snuff with their little brushes made from black gum switches."

"In the early days of Queen City, people 'lived at home' more. They had their own chickens, eggs, beef, pork, etc. Syrup mills were located all over the county. Pa would come to town not more than once a week, and in many cases just once a month to purchase supplies: coffee, sugar, harness, plow tools, powder for his homemade shells, etc."

"Two wells were situated in the middle of the main street in Queen City. From these wells people secured water for their livestock. Hitching racks were situated at the rear of the buildings."

"Next door to my granddaddy's store was a saloon. This saloon was most certainly a thorn in the sides of the Christian Temperance Union! Every Saturday the town would witness several fights after the menfolks had visited this saloon. Runaway teams would enliven things too."

"In those days there were two places most certainly off-limits for the womenfolks. I refer to the barber shop and the saloon. If Ma was all nervous and out-of-sorts and felt the need for a little toddy, she had to snitch it out of Pa's old jug, which was usually found on top of the old safe in the kitchen."





Members are, from left, Jimmy Lincoln, Pat Pugh, Tommy Endsley, Richard Mayo, Supt. A. C. Newsome and Glen Hughes.



Jimmy Lincoln

Tommy Endsley

Pat Pugh

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ADMINISTRATION =









A. C. Newsome Superintendent Teal Lambert Director of Special Services Gary Upchurch Curriculum Director Cheryl Clements Bookkeeper

Mary Jo Dumas Bookkeeper Joy Hill Tax Assessor Flora Freeman School Nurse Betty Bolton Secretary

CUSTODIANS, BUS DRIVERS AND CAFETERIA













Carloyn Thomas Cafeteria Becky Walker Cafeteria Sharon Wiggins Cafeteria

Bobbie Coats Bus Driver Helen Cooksey Cafeteria Nancy Davidson Cafeteria

Aurelia Cambell Cafeteria

James Griffin Custodian Floyd Kinney Custodian Rebecca Lincoln Bus Driver Fern Robertson Cafeteria

No Picture For: Effie Andrews Clara Bryant Patti Buzbee Jewel Coats Dale Godwin Julia Hall Elva Jean Haynes Willie Haynes Melvin Moyer Don Shirley Beatrice Stanmore Larry Thompson Onita Tyson . Ann Upchurch A. F. Wallace

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY ==

John Bird band John Briscoe athletics, science, math Becky Collom distributive education Debra Crawford English

Jeff Eberhart athletics, history Lyn Farless English, shorthand Gail Faubus PE Larry Hagan athletics, math

Roberta Hagan typing, VOE, accounting Dorothy Hayman aide Delores Hendrick science David Herron athletics, health





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Robert Koehl eats a candy bar at break.

Foncie Hodges special education John Horton coordinator of student activities







Roberta Hagan is all smiles early in the morning.



Pam Shirley sews on a dress.

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Delorias Milam secretary Ken Mills woodworking Luke Nickerson principal John Prudhomme history, law









Robert Koehl math Curtis LaGrone athletics, history Mike Laine athletics, science James McCormack vocational agriculture

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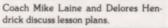
Becky Collom and Will Hill on dress up day.



Jean Stow government, journalism Jacky Taylor English, theater arts Shirley Washington homemaking



Rebekah Sirmans works in the library.



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Parliamentarian Michelle Wilson Reporter Robbie Barnwell	



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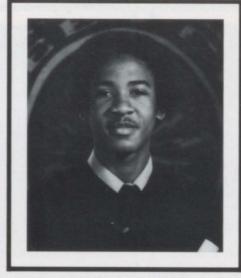
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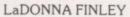


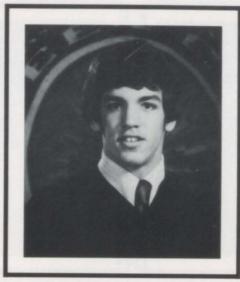
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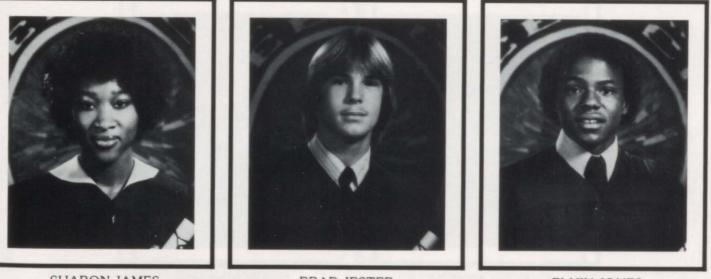
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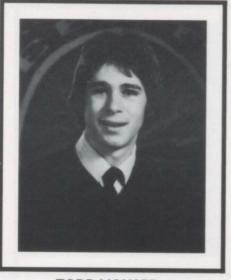
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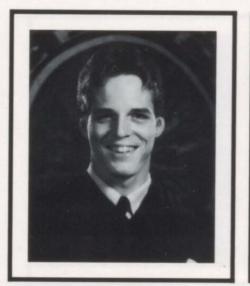
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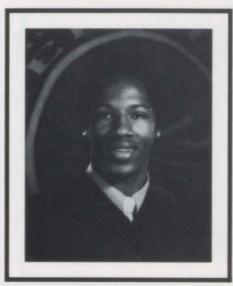


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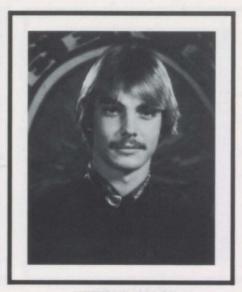


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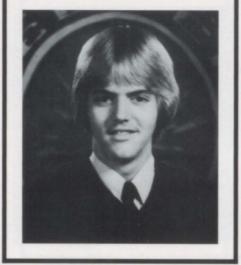
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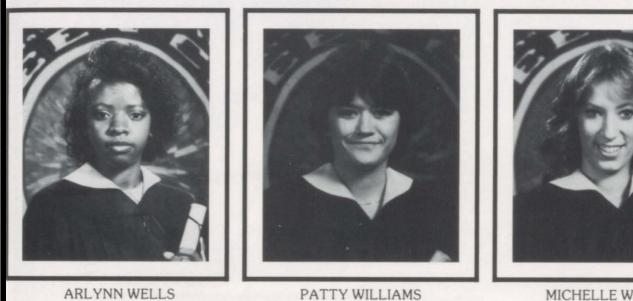
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SENIOR CREDITS :

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 $\label{eq:CARLA LUND BERRY - OEA - 1, officer - 1; Science \\ \mbox{Club} - 1; \mbox{FHA} - 1.$

JANICE BOONE — OEA — 2, officer — 2; FHA — 4, officer — 1; basketball — 4; track — 2; class officer — 1; senior class favorite.

PAM BUZBEE — Science Club — 3, officer — 1; Math Club — 2; student council — 2, officer — 1; FHA — 2, officer — 1; Band Sweetheart — 1; band — 4, all district band — 1; UlL medalist — 3, qualified for State Solo and Ensemble Contest — 1; cheerleader — 2; 3rd place district ULL typing contest — 1; outstanding typing student — 1; one-act play — 1; senior class favorite.

ARCHIE CAMPBELL — FFA — 1; DECA — 1; basketball — 2.

SHERRY HILL CAMPBELL — FHA — 1; DECA — 1; Math Club — 2; Science Club — 2; band — 2; flag corps — 2.

JANET DOWDEN - OEA - 1; FHA - 3.

LARRY DOWDEN — FFA — 1, officer — 1; FHA — 1; Jarvis Christian College scholarship.

RANDY EDWARDS — football — 2; baseball — 2, all district — 2.

PHYLLIS FALK ENDSLEY — FFA — 1; cheerleader — 1; German — 3; volleyball — 2; transferred from Fairchild, Wisconsin.

JEFF ENGLE — rifle team and jr. ROTC; football — 2; transferred from Reno, Nevada.

DEZI EPPS — Yearbook Staff — 1; Science Club — 1; student council — 1; basketball — 4, all district — 2, honorable mention — 1; band — 3, flag corps — 3; National Honor Society — 2, officer — 1; class officer — 3; high school honor graduate; Jarvis Christian College scholarship; PTA scholarship.

LA DONNA FINLEY — Bark Staff — 1; Science Club — 3; Math Club — 2; FHA — 1; band — 4, flag corps — 4, Four States Honor Band — 3, District Honor Band - 4, Region Honor Band — 3, State Solo and Ensemble Contest — 3, John Phillip Sousa Award — 2; member of East Texas State University Scalpel and Probe Society — 2; Ist place Conservation Essay Contest — 1; Bausch and Lomb Science Award — 2; UIL medalist; UIL Science 5th place at district; outstanding student in typing, Algebra II, English IV; National Honor Society — 1; high school honor graduate; Math Club scholarship; Amity Club scholarship; QCHS Citizenship Award.

JERRY GENNINGS — football — 4; basketball — 4; track — 2; baseball — 2, honorable mention — 1; band — 4. UIL medalist — 3. TONYA GIBSON — Bark Staff — 1; FHA — 1; band — 1.

RUSTY HANCOCK — FFA — 4; Science Club — 1; DECA — 1; football — 3; basketball — 2; track — 4; all district — 4, all region — 3; senior class officer; senior class favorite.

DEAUNDRA LINCOLN — FHA — 3; basketball — 4; track — 3.

CINDY MAYO — Yearbook Staff — 3, co-editor — 1; Science Club — 1; Math Club — 2; student council — 2; FHA — 1; band — 4, drum major — 1, flag corps — 3, UIL medalist — 3, state competitor — 1, flag corps captain — 2, all district band — 2, band officer — 1; Quill and Scroll — 1, officer — 1; National Honor Society — 2, officer — 1; Homecoming court — 1; high school honor graduate.

KEVIN McALEXANDER — Yearbook Staff — 2, coeditor — 1; FFA — 1, officer — 1, Star Greenhand — 1; Science Club — 2; Math Club — 2, officer — 1; student council — 1; DECA — 1; band — 4, Band Beau — 2, all district band — 1, UIL medalist — 3, officer — 1, John Phillip Sousa Award — 1; outstanding Typing I student — 1; outstanding journalism student — 1; Quill and Scroll — 1, officer — 1; National Honor Society — 2, officer — 1; senior class favorite; high school honor graduate; Atlanta National Bank scholarship.

CLAUDIA McCOY - OEA - 1; FHA - 1.

TERRY MOORE — Bark Staff — 1; Science Club — 3; student council — 1, officer — 1; football sweetheart — 1; band — 1, solo and ensemble medal winner; cheerleader — 3, head — 2; one act play — 3; pep squad — 3, officer — 1; shorthand — district alternate — 1; one act play dist. honorable mention.

TODD MOUSER — FFA — 1; Science Club — 1; football — 2.

DARRELL MURPHY — FFA — 1; Math Club — 1; FHA — 1; football — 4; basketball — 4, all district — 2; track — 3; baseball — 1.

DOUG PARR — Science Club — 1; Math Club — 2, officer — 1; football — 4, captain — 1, most valuable offensive player — 1; basketball — 4, honorable mention — 1; band — 4; baseball — 4, all district — 1, honorable mention — 1; class favorite; Paul M. Parr Memorial Scholarship; QCHS Citizenship Award.

MELISSA ROAN — Yearbook Staff — 3; Science Club — 1; Math Club — 1; FHA — 3; DECA — 1; band — 4, flag corps — 2, solo and ensemble medal winner — 3; Quill and Scroll — 2.

ROBERT ROBBINS - FFA - 4; football - 2.

WILLIE ROBINSON - FFA - 1.

PATRICK ROQUEMORE — FFA — 2, officer — 1; FHA — 2; football — 3; basketball — 1; track — 3; baseball — 1.

ERIC ROUNDTREE — DECA — 1; football — 4, captain — 2, honorable mention — 2; basketball — 2; track — 3; 1982-83 best all around football player. $\begin{array}{l} \mbox{DICKEY SMITH} - \mbox{FFA} - \mbox{4; Science Club} - \mbox{1; Math Club} - \mbox{2; football} - \mbox{4; baseball} - \mbox{3, honorable mention} - \mbox{1.} \end{array}$

KATE STOW — Bark Staff — 3, editor — 1; district UIL contest: headlines — 2nd — 1981, prose — 2nd — 1982, headlines — 1st — 1983, prose — 3rd — 1983; Science Club — 2; FHA — 2, officer — 1; band — 4, solo and ensemble medal winner — 3; Quill and Scroll — 2; Girls' State delegate — 1; ILPC award (column — 2nd place); high school honor graduate; Clitzens Journal scholarship; National Honor Society — 1.

JACK STRIPLIN — Yearbook Staff — 1; Science Club — 2; Math Club — 2; DECA — 1, State DECA Display Contest — 2nd place — 1983; one-act play — 1, honorable mention — 1; Drama Club — 1.

SCOTTIE WALBECK — FFA — 1, officer — 1; FHA — 1, officer — 1; DECA · 2, officer — 1, DECA Beau — 1; football — 2; basketball — 1; track — 1; baseball — 2; senior class officer and favorite.

ARLYNN WELLS — FHA — 4; basketball — 3; track — 3.

PATTI WILLIAMS — OEA — 1; Science Club — 1; DECA — 1; outstanding Introduction to Algebra student — 1.

DIANNE WRIGHT — Band — 4, officer — 1; Flag Corps — 1; Drum Major — 2; National Honor Society — 2; Student Council; Yearbook Staff — 2; Quill and Scroll — 1; District UIL: third place ready writing, first place shorthand; Regional UIL: first in ready writing, third in shorthand; State UIL: fifth in shorthand; Science Club — 2; Math Club — 2; high school honor graduate; class favorite; class Valedictorian; class

graduate; class tavorite; class Valedictorian; class officer — 3; outstanding shorthand student; TCC Scholarship; ETBC Scholarship; ETSU Scholarship.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM =



First In Decade

Strobe lights, unicorns and an ivy-laced gazebo were just a few of the attractions that added to the glamour of the junior-senior prom.

Being the first held in over a decade, the prom was considered a "huge success" by the students.

There were approximately 70 students and teachers who attended the April 9 festivities.

The array of food ranged from chips and dips to hor d'oeuvres to two 5-foot-long sandwiches, while a fountain punch bowl poured the guests their drinks. In the line of desserts, there were two cakes with the "Fantasy" theme displayed on each with castles.

Other attractions of the prom were balloons decorated with stars and angels, a running water fall and the names of the juniors and seniors written in glitter on individual stars.

After the picture-taking session in the gazebo was over, the lights went down and the students and teachers alike hit the dance floor to move to the beats of country, pop and rock music.

Dancing was slow getting started, but when Bob Stroud of Y-102, who disc-jockeyed the event, turned on the strobe lights, people started "swinging."

Top left, in addition to juniors and seniors, members of the school's personnel enjoyed the prom. Listening to the music are, from left, Rebecca Lincoln, Shirley Washington and Glynn Speer.

Left, members of the senior class visit during a break in the festivities.



All dressed up for the prom is teacher Ken Mills.



Juniors and seniors dance to the music of Bob Stroud, disc jockey from Y 102.

SENIOR FAUORITES





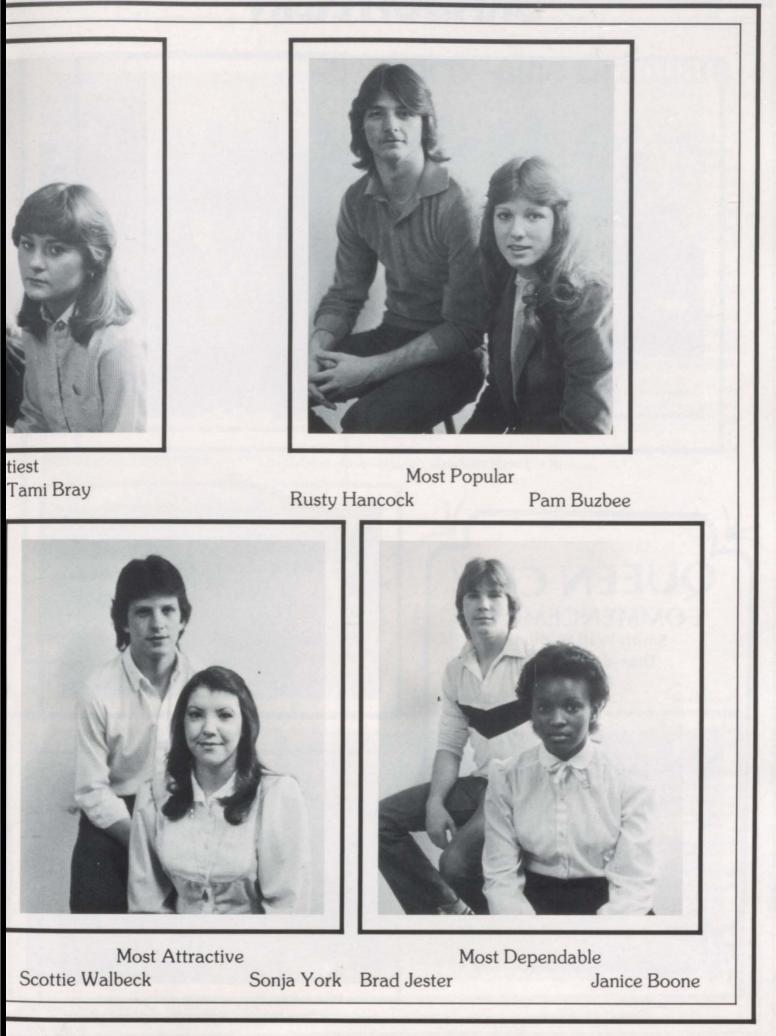
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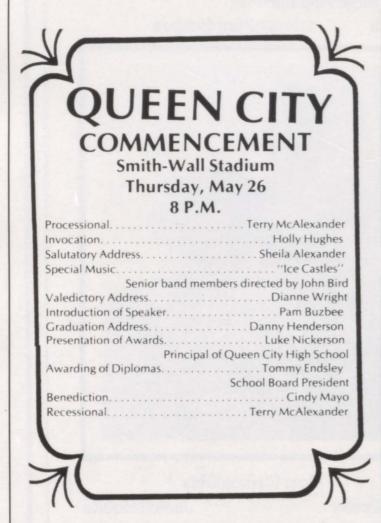


FAVORITES

GRADUATION ____



The 1983 graduating class of Queen City High School.





Valedictorian Dianne Wright speaks at the commencement exercises.



Salutatorian Sheila Alexander addresses the graduation audience.



Coach Danny Henderson speaks to the graduating seniors.



Seniors listen attentively as Coach Henderson advises them of the future.

Forty-nine Graduate

Forty-nine seniors received diplomas Thursday, May 26, under storm-threatening skies in Smith-Wall Stadium.

Speaker Danny Henderson told the graduates they don't need "more rules, you have enough of them in a lifetime. What you need are good examples." Then he admonished the adults present to provide these good examples for the young people.

Salutatory speech was given by Sheila Alexander, and valedictory speech by Dianne Wright. Senior band members presented a musical arrangement of "Ice Castles."

Principal Luke Nickerson presented various awards, and diplomas were presented by Board President Tommy Endsley.

Honor graduates were distinguished by the wearing of orange honor shawls. They included Dianne Wright, Sheila Alexander, Holly Hughes, Cindy Mayo, Stacy Sirmans, Robbie Barnwell, LaDonna Finley, Kevin McAlexander, Dezi Epps and Kate Stow.

Processional and recessional music was played by Terry Alexander, and juniors serving as ushers included Autumn Smith, Dorothy Martin, Tommy Cullins and Keith Sheppard.

Sponsors for the senior class were Becky Collom, Pam Shirley, Ken Mills and John Briscoe.



LaDonna Finley receives her diploma from Board President Tommy Endsley while board member Pat Pugh looks on.

Senior band members present their rendition of "Ice Castles."

RADUAT

Tenkiller Lake

Trip Destination

Tenkiller Lake near Gore, Okla. was the destination of the 1983 senior class as they boarded buses in the wee hours of the morning, Saturday, May 21.

After checking in at Fin and Feather resort on the lake, the group toured a Cherokee Indian Reservation. That evening they were treated to a dance and a movie.

The highlight of Sunday was a canoe trip down the nearby Illinois River. The trip was seven miles long in a current of three miles per hour. That night there was another dance and movie.

Monday was the day to head for home, so the seniors packed up, got back on the buses and arrived in QC at about 10 p.m., tired but filled with memories of senior experiences.

Sponsors for the trip included Becky Collom, Pam Shirley, Ken Mills, James McCormack, Elouise Buzbee, Jo Striplin and John Horton.



Senior Jack Striplin tries his hand at auto mechanics on the school bus.



Sponsors and seniors alike enjoy the trip's various activities. Above Patti Williams talks with sponsors John Horton, Becky Collom and James McCormack.



Returning from a tour of an Indian reservation are, from left, Dianne Wright, Sonja York, Terry Moore, Melissa Roan and Rene Barrington.



Fin and Feather resort in Northern Oklahoma was destination.

GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES -





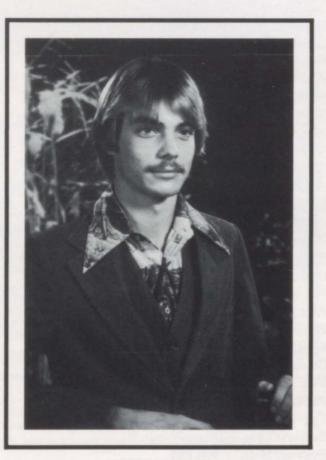
KATE STOW

RENE BARRINGTON

DAR GOOD CITIZEN

Keith Savage was elected the DAR Good Citizen by the faculty. To be a recipient, one must be a senior who has demonstrated good citizenship in all areas of life. The program is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Rene Barrington and Kate Stow were selected by the faculty as delegates to Bluebonnet Girls' State. Recipients are chosen on the basis of citizenship. They attended Girls' State in Seguin in June, 1982.



KEITH SAVAGE

AWARDS ASSEMBLY -

Academic. Attendance Awards Presented



Receiving the QCHS Good Citizen Awards are LaDonna Finley, left, and Doug Parr.



Valedictorian Dianne Wright, left, and Salutatorian Sheila Alexander show off their class' bumper sticker.

QCHS Good Citizens — Doug Parr and LaDonna Finley English I — George Bridges English II — Tammy Corban English III — John Bridges English IV — LaDonna Finley Yearbook — Kevin McAlexander Newspaper — Rene Barrington FOM I — Bruce Hagan FOM II - Robert Banks Introduction to Algebra - Joe Morphew Algebra I — Cheri Sullivan Geometry — Randy McCright Algebra II — John Bridges Trigonometry — LaDonna Finley Computer Math — Jeff Griffin Physical Science — George Bridges Biology — Tammy Corban Health — Holly Hughes Physics — LaDonna Finley American History — John Bridges World History — Autumn Smith World Geography — Tammy Corban Government - Billy Peavy VOE - Sheila Alexander Accounting — Honda Clements Typing I — Karen Reardon and Brenda Nichols Business Law — Diane Woodruff Business Math — Will Hill

Free Enterprise — Susan Chamblee DECA — Michelle Wilson Theater Arts - Randy McCasland Greenhand — Chrissy Ricketts Chapter Farmer — Keith Savage Homemaking — Sharon James Home and Family Living — Robert Lutrick I Can — Tracy Hall Reading Improvement — Bernice Gamble Paul M. Parr Scholarship — Doug Parr Citizens Journal Scholarship — Kate Stow Amity Study Club Scholarship — LaDonna Finley Atlanta National Bank Scholarship - Kevin McAlexander Atlanta Federal Savings and Loans Scholarship — Holly Hughes Jarvis Christian College Scholarship - Dezi Epps and Larry Dowden Math Club Scholarship — LaDonna Finley QC PTA Scholarship — Rene Barrington and Dezi Epps TSTA Scholarship — Stacy Sirmans, Dezi Epps -Alternate TCC Scholarship — Diane Wright and Stacy Sirmans ETSU Scholarship — Dianne Wright ETBC Scholarship — Shelia Alexander and Dianne Wright TCC Athletic Scholarship — Robbie Barnwell



Receiving Perfect Attendance awards, front row, from left, Tracy Hayman, Donna Williams, Melissa Roan, Addie Lawrence, Shirley Haynes; second row, Charlene Walton, Shonda Federick, Karen Steward, Darlene Stover; third row, James Gooch, Brenda Nichols, Tracy Hall, Tharessa James, Darrell Murphy; fourth row, Daryl Oliver, Kevin Gerber, Joe Morphew, Keith Gerber and Steve Horton.

Scholarship winners, front row, from left, Holly Hughes, Dianne Wright, Dezi Epps, René Barrington, Kate Stow, LaDonna Finley, Sheila Alexander; second row, Robbie Barnwell, Doug Parr, Larry Dowden, Stacy Sirmans and Kevin McAlexander.





Award winners, front row, from left, Joe Morphew, LaDonna Finley, Sheila Alexander, Diane Woodruff, George Bridges, Robert Banks, Holly Hughes, René Barrington; second row, Tracy Hall, Billy Peavy, Will Hill, Bernice Gamble, Sharon James, Autumn Smith, Troy Ashmore, Susan Chamblee; third row, Randy McCright, John Bridges, Jeff Griffin, Bruce Hagins, Cheri Sullivan, Karen Reardon, Chrisy Ricketts, Brenda Nichols; fourth row, Robert Lutrick, Kevin McAlexander, Dianne Wright, Honda Clements, Tammy Corbon, Keith Savage, Michelle Wilson and Randy McCasland.

WARDS



____ JUNIORS ____



FAVORITES: Kevin McCasland and Belinda Easley



Junior Tracy Hayman dons her mask for dress-up day.



Coming in early are juniors Kippie Barnwell, Laura Buzbee, Belinda Easley and Donna Williams.



Laura Buzbee, left, and Carla Turbeville practice in theatre arts class while Autumn Smith and Donna Williams listen.

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Kevin McCasland Randy McCasland Tony McDowell Kelley Mills Mike Moore Elaine Morse

Monica Nunez Sandra Owens Bettie Parris Billy Peavy Steve Raines Robert Rankin

Tina Shelton Keith Sheppard Autumn Smith Deon Smith Alex Soto Debbie Stewart

Tracy Stovall Tammy Striplin Carla Turbeville Jeff Upchurch Diana Woodruff Donna Williams

George Andrews

SUNIORS



= SOPHOMORES =





Henri Jo Velekei chats with friends on dress-up day.

FAVORITES: Tammy Shelton and Kevin Gerber



Sophomore Tharessa James shows off her finery on dress-up day.



Sophomores gather at the picnic area during lunch break.

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SOPHOMORES

Lisa Adcock Mary Alexander Dottie Allen Damon Anglin Charlotte Barrett

> Robert Banks Marlen Barnes Donna Beard Mark Blaylock Thomas Bunch

Jeff Buzbee Vickie Cauley Jeanette Childs Gary Clark Angie Compton

Kim Cook Tammy Corban Tracy Davis Doug Dodson Kim Donley

Clarissa Dowden Micheal Epps Kelly Farmer Bernice Gamble Darrell Geralds

Keith Gerber Kevin Gerber Rene Grundy Wendy Guernsey Bettie Halbert

Tonya Hamilton Lenox Harrison Brian Hayes Ronnie Hipp

Steve Horton Janet Huddleston Tim Hughes Derek Huchison Pam Jackson Tharessa James













































































not pictured: Roderick Clements, Wess Dean, Randy Jester, Pam Monzingo, Georgia Neal, Steve Roberts, Flloyd Sweatt

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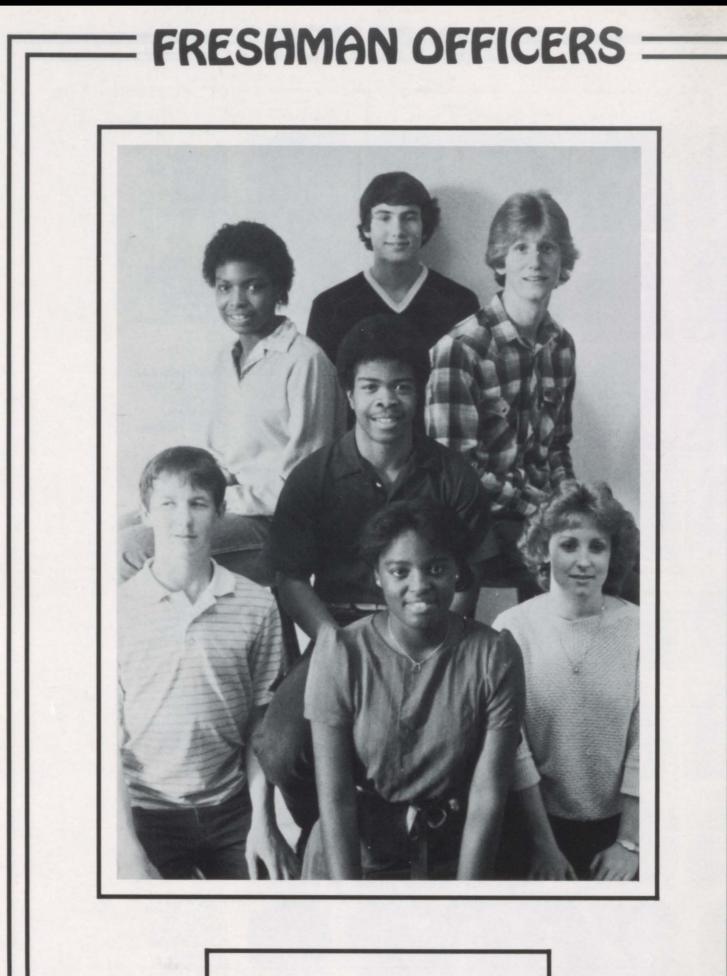
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Hattie Stiger **Timmy Story** Henri Velekei Debbie Williams Jeff Wooten Cheryl Young



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Vice President	Scott Solley
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Secretary	Pam Brown
Student Council Rep	
Parliamentarian Bobb	y Nickerson
Reporter	

= FRESHMEN =



FAVORITES: Dewaski Davis Beverly Hollis



Nina Yeager and Chrissy Rickets look over a book on the way to class.



Heading up freshman ag are Lisa Pardue, in front, and in back, Anthony Buzbee and Pam Lund.



Debbie Crawford discusses English I with Tonya May, Loretta Barrett, Jackie Oliver and Sonya Wiggins.

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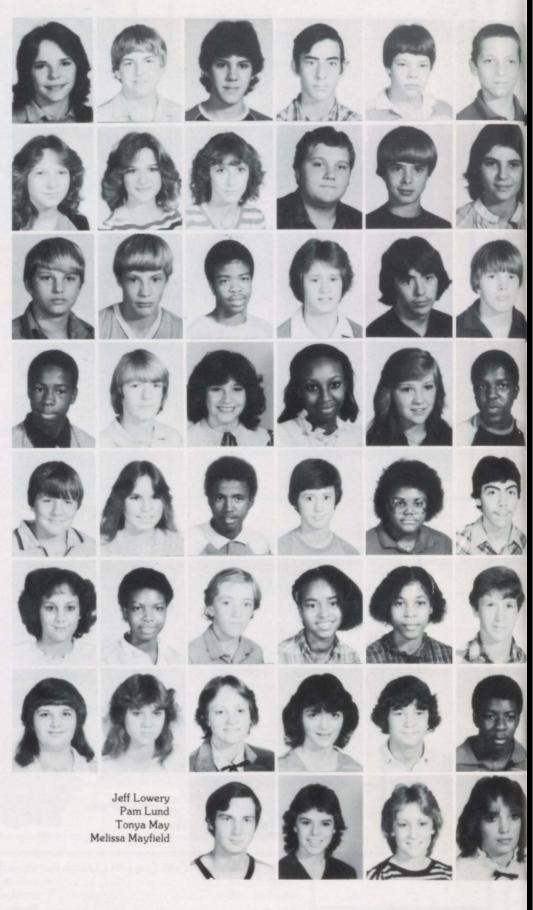
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Wayne McCasland John McDowell Lori McDuff Andrea McGee Gaylon McGee Sharon McGee

John Milligan Sharon Morse Tonya Mouser Chris Newman Brenda Nichols Bobby Nickerson

Jackie Oliver Michelle Oliver Lisa Pardue Bo Parker Melissa Patterson Karen Reardon

Donald Rich Sam Rich Chrissy Ricketts Michael Rios Bobby Robertson Sharon Runyan

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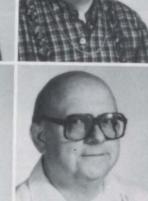
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Mary Brown Aide Elouise Buzbee Aide Joe Caldwell Science, Health Fonda Clary Sixth Grade

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Richard Hanes records English grades.



Donna Bird teaches junior high social studies.











Kay Hooker Speech Therapist Ruth Jones English Judy Koehl Social Studies

Richard Hanes English

Gayle Miller Math Judy Mills Secretary Marilyn Nickerson Aide Odessa Patterson Sixth Grade

Charlie Richardson Math Ruth Sharp Diagnostician Helen Smith Sixth Grade Carole White Fifth Grade





Joyce Wommack Sixth Grade



Wydas Dawson grades science papers.



Mary Brown sorts papers in the office.

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GRADUATION ____



Junior High boy graduates.



Junior High girl graduates.



Junior high honor graduates are, front row, from left, Tina Roan, Holly Wright, Salutatorian Tonya Pugh, Julie Mayo, Valedictorian Kelli Cothren, Becky Perkins, John Callison; back row, from left, William Hartzo, Stanley Polk, Brian Gennings and Wes Hayman. Nor Pictured — Susan Alexander.

JR. HIGH FAUORITES



TERRIE BURTON AND WES HAYMAN 8th Grade



SHANE WESTBROOK AND SHANNON PARKER 6th Grade



ANGIE JAYNES AND DAN PARR 7th Grade



DAVID AUSTIN AND STACY STANBERRY 5th Grade JR. HIGH

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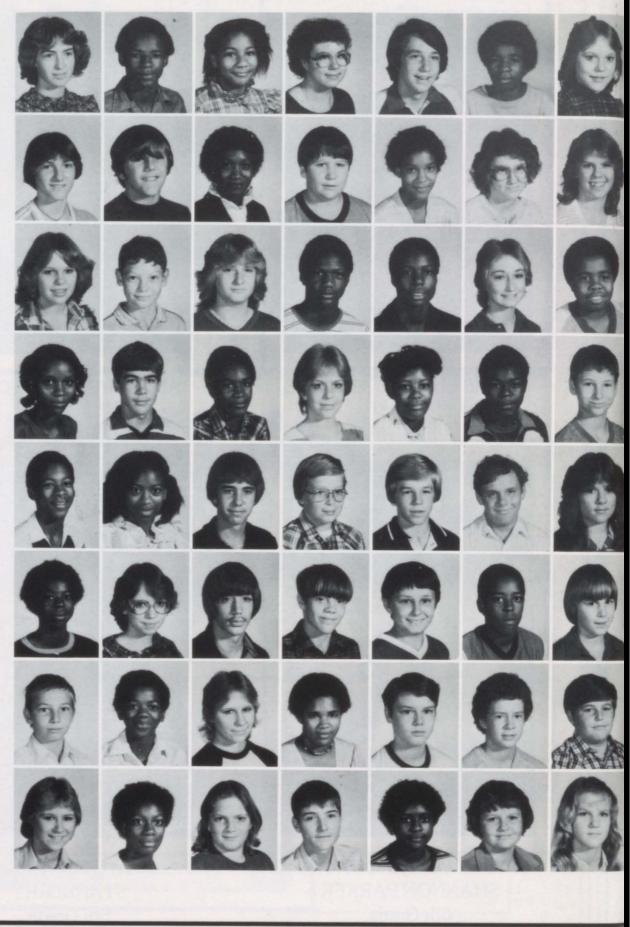
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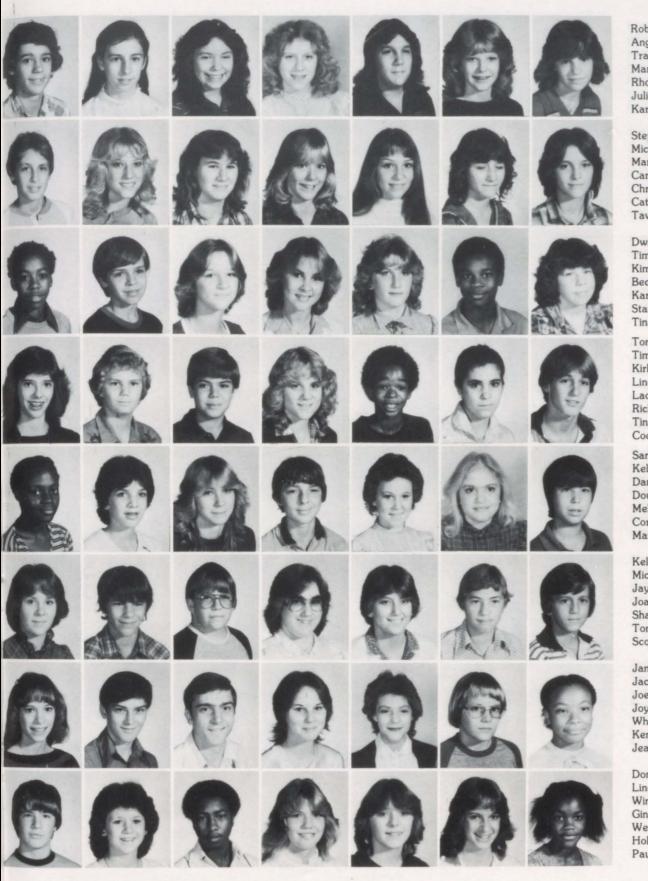
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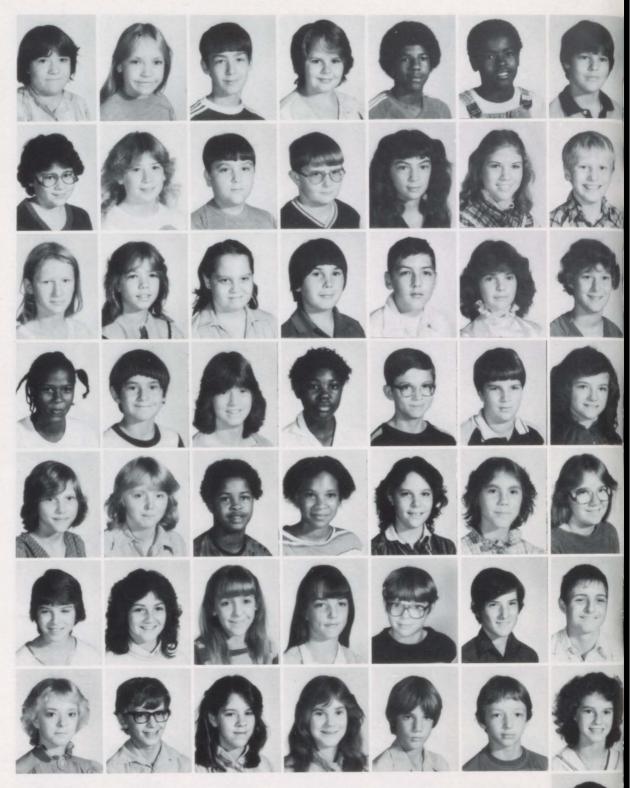
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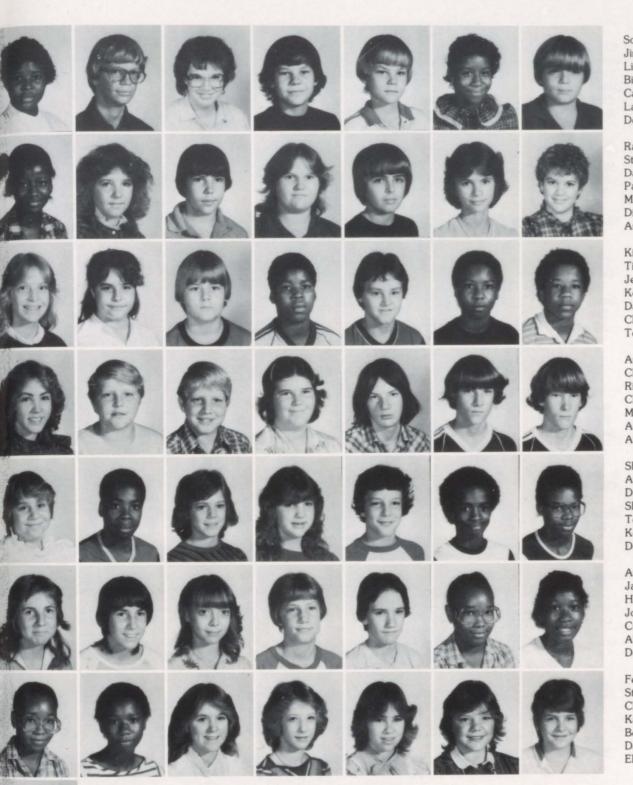
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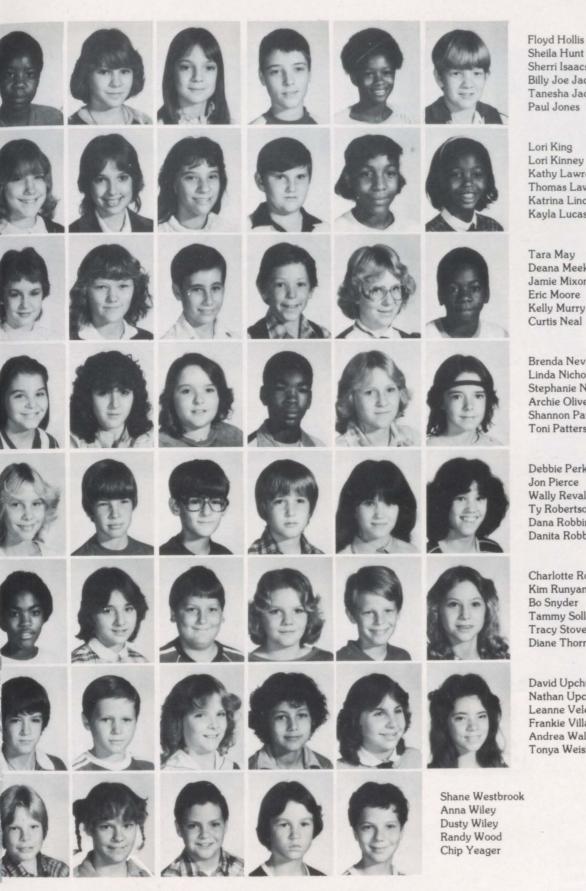
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Tara May Deana Meeker Jamie Mixon Eric Moore Kelly Murry Curtis Neal

Brenda Nevill Linda Nichols Stephanie Norman Archie Oliver Shannon Parker Toni Patterson

Debbie Perkins Jon Pierce Wally Revalee Ty Robertson Dana Robbins Danita Robbins

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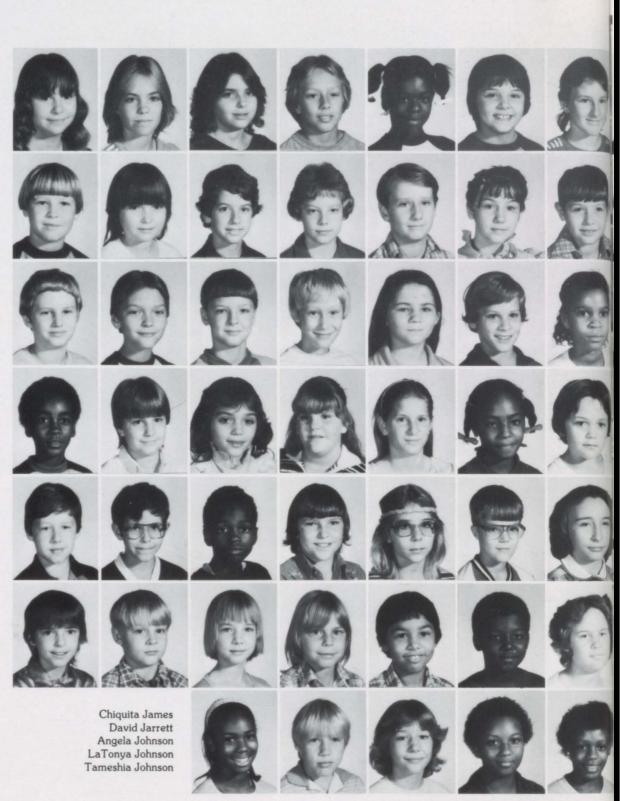
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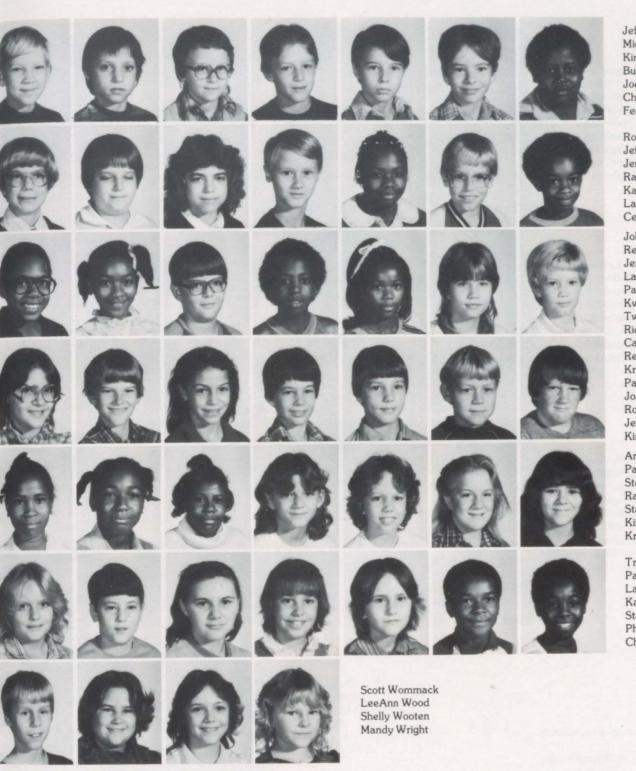
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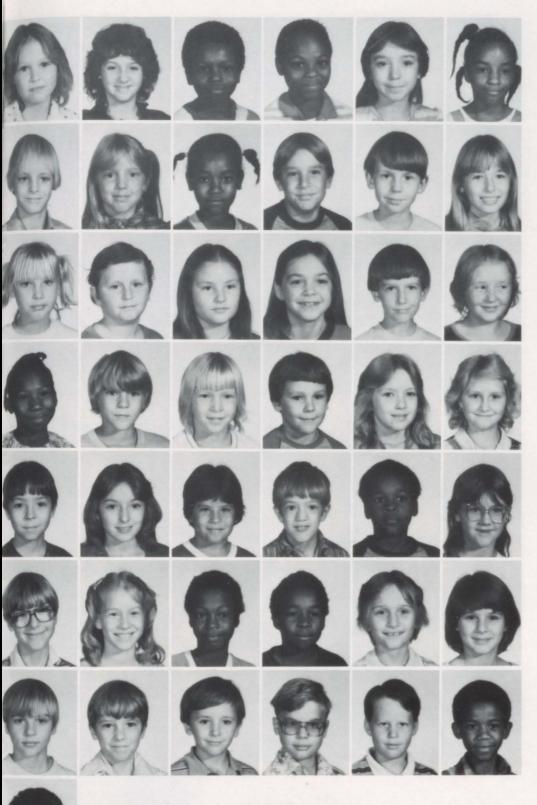
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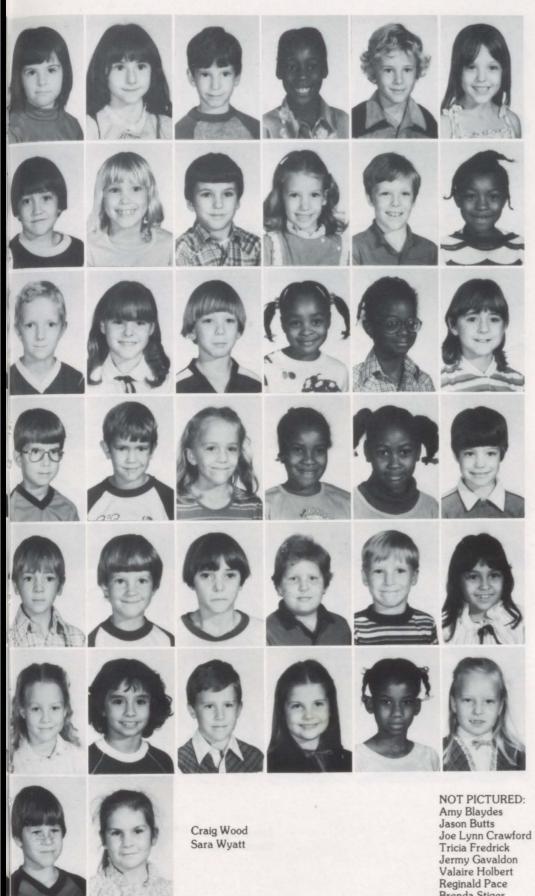












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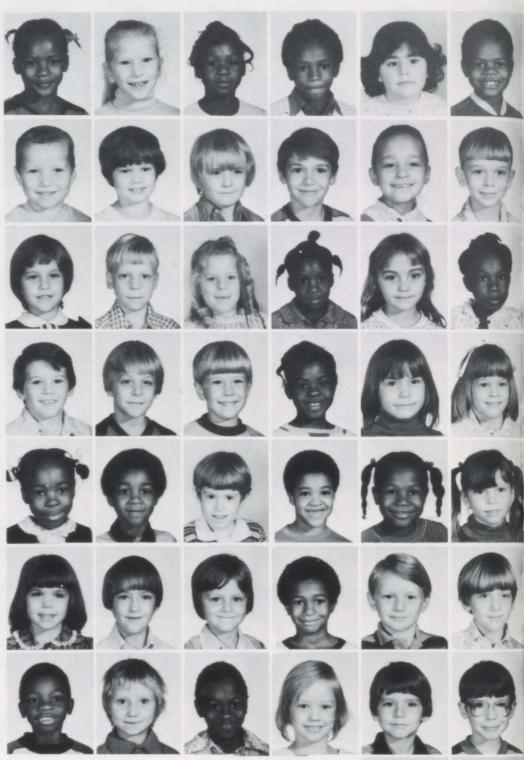
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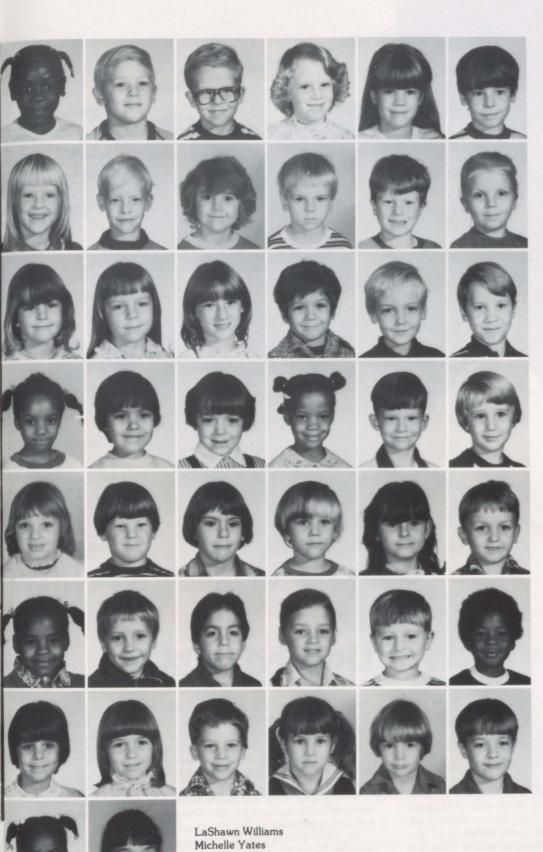
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First Businesses Opened In 1876

Shortly after Queen City was founded in July, 1876, business construction began. The first store, owned by Alex Pace and H. C. Roberts, opened in November, 1876. That same month John C. Hutchinson moved his drug store from the old Lanark community into the new town.

William E. Boyd moved from Louisiana and opened a blacksmith shop and later a foundry and a machine shop. These were located where Queen City Hardware is now. Other early stores were located on the north side of Houston Street (the main street through town). They filled a three-block area east of the railroad tracks. Still more stores lined the street that ran parallel with the tracks and others filled the south side of Houston Street.

Hutchinson's Drug Store later became the Hutchinson Medicine Company, and some of its products are still on the market, even though the company is no longer located in Queen City.

Beavers' Pond was also first built by Hutchinson for a fish pond. At one time there was another pond to the north and east of the present one.

The first cotton gin and grist mill in Queen City were

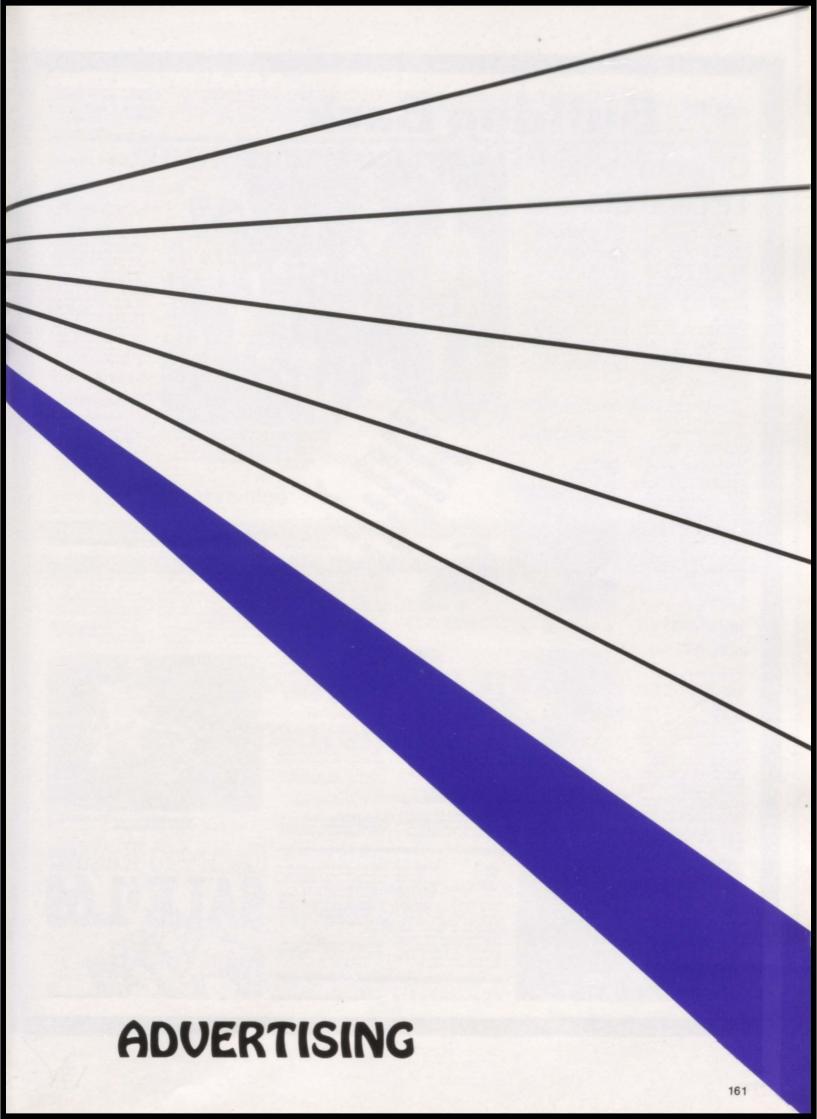
operated by Ephram and Abb Foster, while the Rev. Nelse Porterfield built and ran the first hotel. Crocket Boon published the first newspaper. It was soon followed by another, "The East Texas Rambler," published by W. H. Mathews, Sr.

Another early industry was a tan yard run by Perry Hawkins and Dave Lucas. Queen City also boasted of a broom factory in its early days.

The largest area industries before the turn of the century were sawmills and cotton gins. These contributed to the town, not only in population, but also in economic growth.

By 1910 Queen City had grown enough to support a bank, and the Guaranty Bond State Bank was founded in that year. It served the city until the early 1930's when it, like nearly every other business in Queen City, succumbed to the Great Depression. When the local bank closed its doors for the last time, its assets were purchased by the Atlanta National Bank, and Queen City has not had a bank since.

Fifty years have passed since the Depression, and gradually the city's business growth has improved. Today a number of stores line most of the city's streets, with more planned for the future.



Bulldog Bark OCHS

Sunday, Oct. 17, 1982 Volume 5, No. 4 Queen City, Texas

Student Counc **Elects Officers**

For '82-'83 Yea

By DONNA JONES

By DONNA JONES Officers for the student council we elected iar week by the student to Elected president was Rene' Bi ington, and chosen vice president i Stagest Sirmans. Students picked Honda Clements secretary and Donna Beard Tresanu Henri Jo. Yelekei Ia reporter Amanda Thomas is parliamentaria To run for president, as student no be a senior or junior and have ser-on the students are required to be belie for the piace of vice president. Only sophomores and fresh were qualified to rati for repor tressurer and parliamentarias.

Stow Attends

By RENEA GRUNDY

Journalism teacher Jean Stow is tending the Texas Association of J nalism Directors Convention at Grand Hotel in Houston. The convention started today will continue through Tuesday.

Convention

Officers Picked To Lead Classes

Class officers were elected Monday, Oct. 11, for grades 9-12. Officers for the freshman class are Dewaski Davis, president; Scott Solley, vice president; Pam Brown, scretary; Beverly Hollis, treasure; Travis Jones, reporter; Bobby Nicker-son, parliamentarian; and Tonya May, student council representative. Class sponsors are Debra Crawford, John Prudhomme and Curtis La Grone.

Groze. Sophomore class officers are isorgianna Jones, president; Romi lipp, vice president; Tammy Shelton, ecretary; Tammy Rose, treasurer; itemi Jo Velekei, reporter; Mary Usander, parliamentarian; and Dariotte Barrett, student council wencentaria.

IT'S IN ITS 2ND YEAR

Sponsors are Delores Hendrick, Michael Laine and David Herron. Officers for the junior class are Autumn Smith, president; Robbie Hobbs, vice president; Doma Jones, secretary; Honda Clements, treasurer: Jeff Griffin, reporter; Mark Martin, parliamentarian; and Tracy Hayman, student council representative.

Tracy Hayman, student council representative. Sponsors are Rebekah Sirmans, Robert Koehl, Jeff Eberhart and Shriney Washington. Senior class officers are Keith Savage, president; Janice Boone, vice president; Dezi Epps, secretary: Stacy Sirmans, treasurer: Robbie Barmweil, reporter; Sonja York, stu-dent council representative; and Michelle Wilson, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors are Becky Colom, Pam Shirley, Ken Mills and John Briscoe.

Computer Math Nothing New

By RENE' BARRINGTON

For the second year, computer math as been taught at QCHS by Robert oehl.

coeffi. Students are learning basic opera-ions and various languages but are redominantly using BASIC language in the Apple II computer, according to

on the Apple II computer, according to Koehl. Geometry must be completed before taking the course because "standard logic used to run a program is the same used to prove theorems," said the instructor. In the summer of 1961, Koehl took a course in microcomputer instruction at East Texas Baptist College. Later he decided to attend East Texas State University at Commerce to work toward his master's degree and has aircady completed 15 hours. Computer science in high school is to "prepare sudends for future involve-ment," said Koehl. "I think it (the course) is the best

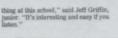
Greenhand FFA Picks Officers

By HENRI JO VELEKEI

Lisa Pardue, freshman, was elected sweetheart of the Greenhand Chapter of FFA Wednesday, Oct. 6. Greenhand members also elected

Greenhand memoers also exected eri officers. They are Anthony Buzbee, presi-ent; Pam Lund, vice president; Tam-nal; Michael Rios, student advisor; I Liss Pardue, parliamentarian. Greenhand aponsor is Glym Speer. Both Greenhand and Chapter armers went to the Texas State Fair Both Greenhand and Chapter armers went to the Texas State Fair arriday. Oct. 16; however, they did of enter any competition. "They're going to see the livestock nd agriculture exhibits, and then ey'lh hit be midway," said James & Cormack, chapter sponsor, before he trip.

stapter officers will be elected stay, Oct. 19, according to McCor-



Queen City High School

New Math

GREENHAND CHAPTER FFA president for this year is Anthony Buzbee, left. In front is Lisa Pardue Greenhand sweetheart, and at right is Pam Land, vice president of the chapter. (Photo by Heuri Jo Velekei) Top Hands

> Rene Barrin Rene Barrington Kate Stow Kippie Barnwell Jeff Griffie Dobra Jones Joan Stow Allen, Charlotte Kare Peavy

THE BULLDOG BARK is writt

mber of Quill and Scroll In helastic League Press Conferences of the standard sting Award stinguished Merit.

LEAD the classes at QCRS during this year are these year are class presidents, and the remaining four are the 'ey are, scated, Automa Smith and Ketto Savage'; stan 'tt Solley, Romit Hipp, Robbit Hobbs and Dewask 'ree, Janice Boone in front, and Georgianna Jones in

'eelers: They're Fun And Usefu

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wheeler. "One reason for having to ride on the road is sharp objects such as broken botten, large rocks and that objects that could cause damage to the tires of a three-wheeler," he added. "You have to ride on the road to get to trails made for three-wheelers and motorcycles," said Stacy Sirmans.



EDDIE HENSLEY shows off his Honda threw which is useful as well as fun. Fun Stuff



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Bulldog Briefs

Football Set

Seventh and eighth graders will play football against DeKalb Thursday night there, begionning at 6 p.m. The ninth graders will play DeKalb here Thursday. The game begins at 6

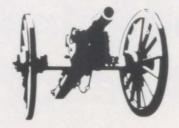
QCHS band will participate in an in-vitational band contest at Texas high School in Texarkana Saturday, Oct. 23.



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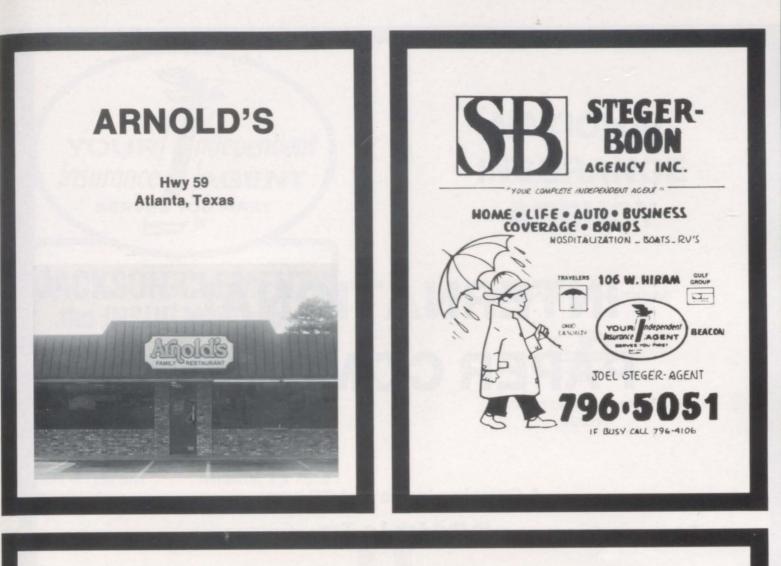


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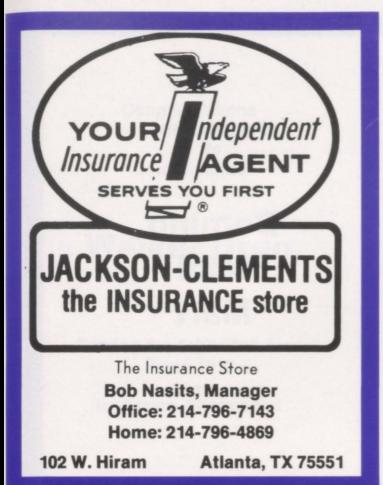


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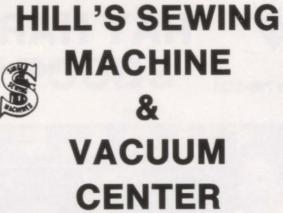
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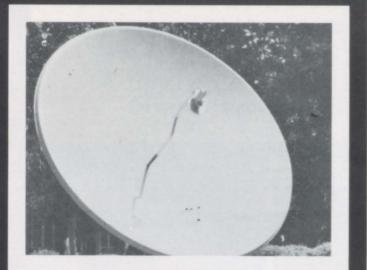
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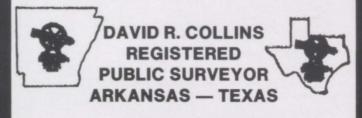
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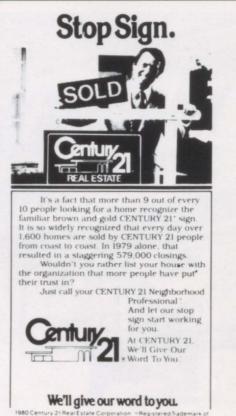




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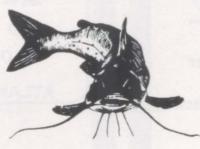
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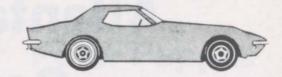


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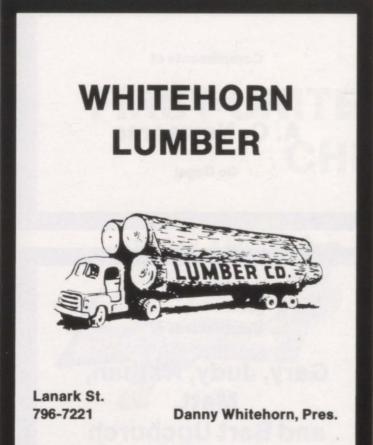


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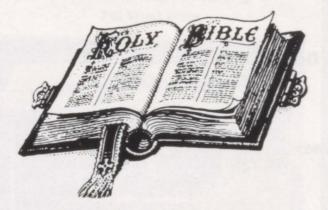
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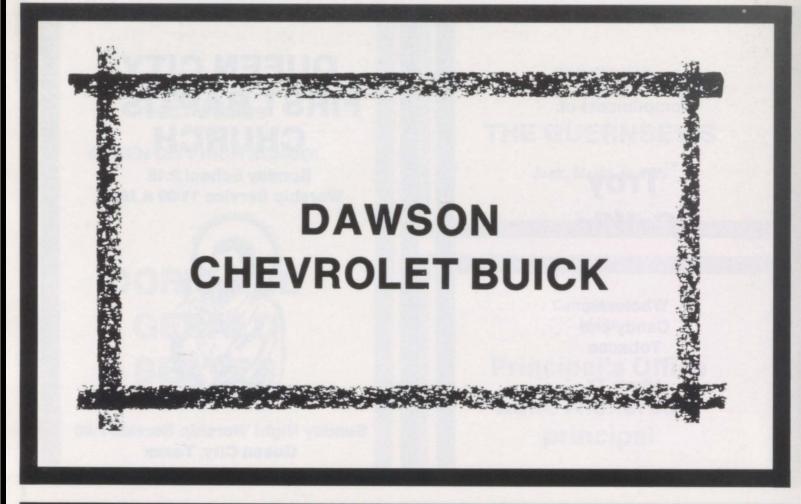
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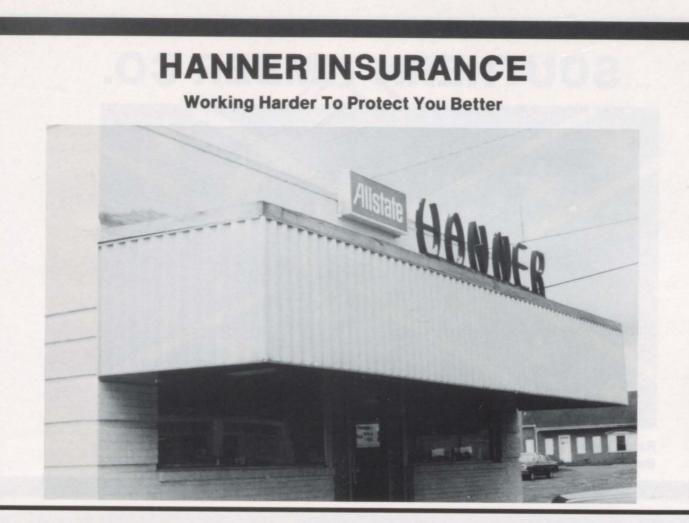
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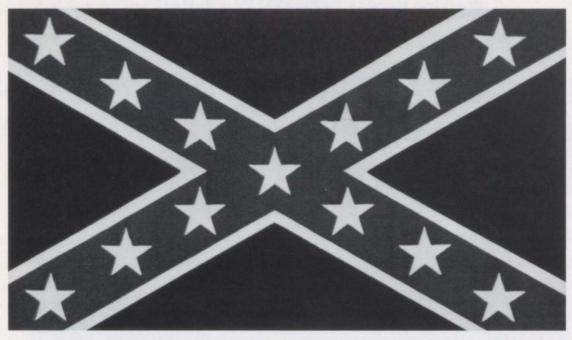
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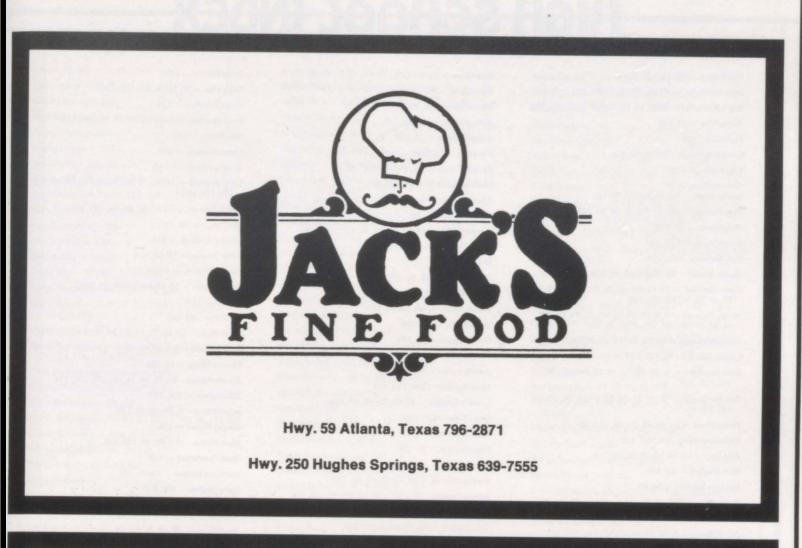


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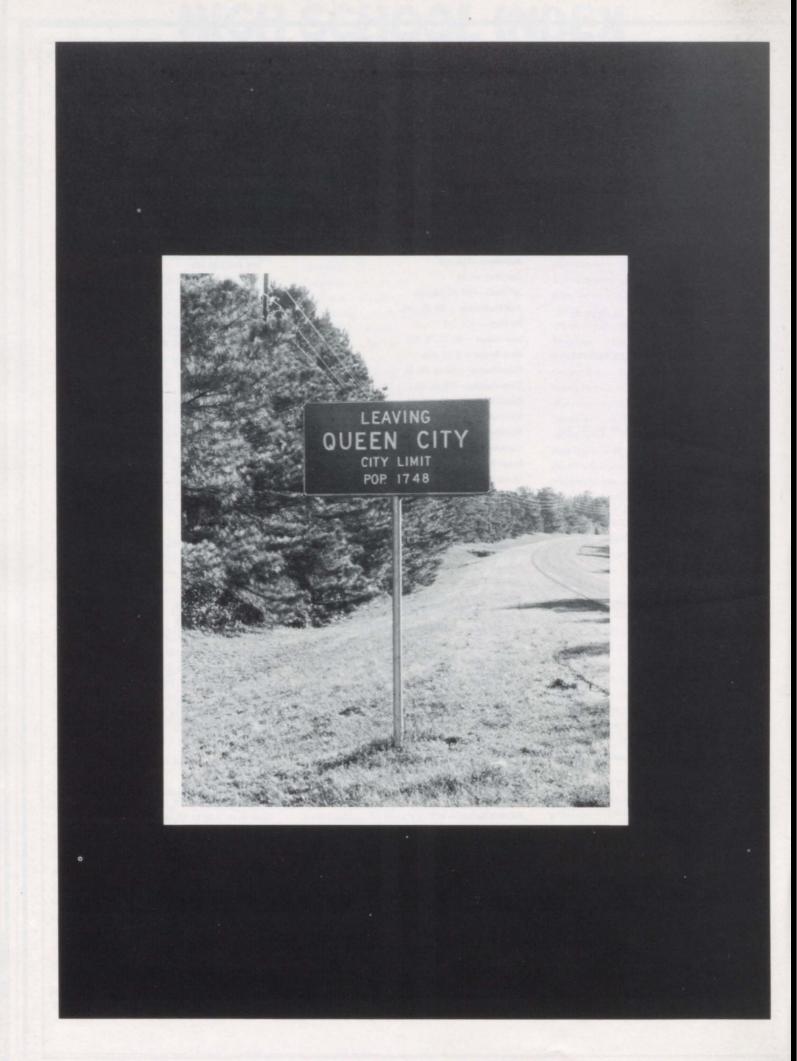
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