



A WITNESS TO AMERICA---Bill Anderson, a graduate of DeKalb's Avondale High School, has achieved fame as a star of the Grand Ole Opry, narrates "I Am An American", accompanied by 2100 young musicians of DeKalb County School System in "Sing Out, America".



HENDERSON HIGH BAND MARCHES---The Henderson High School band proudly joins the 2100 DeKalb County young people whose musical spectacular "Sing Out, America" stressed their dedication to the American way of life.

DeKalb Chorus To Join Glee Club In Concert

DeKalb County Schools will present the DeKalb Honor Chorus and the University of Georgia Men's Glee Club in concert at Briarcliff High School November 18, 1972 at 8 p.m.

The clinic and concert of the DeKalb Honor Chorus for the 1972-73 school year are designed as enrichment opportunities for young singers in the high schools of DeKalb County. All of the students selected for this chorus are enrolled in their first or second year of choral music study and have worked together for the first time in a choral clinic on Friday evening and Saturday prior to the concert. The conductors of the chorus are choral music directors in DeKalb County high schools.

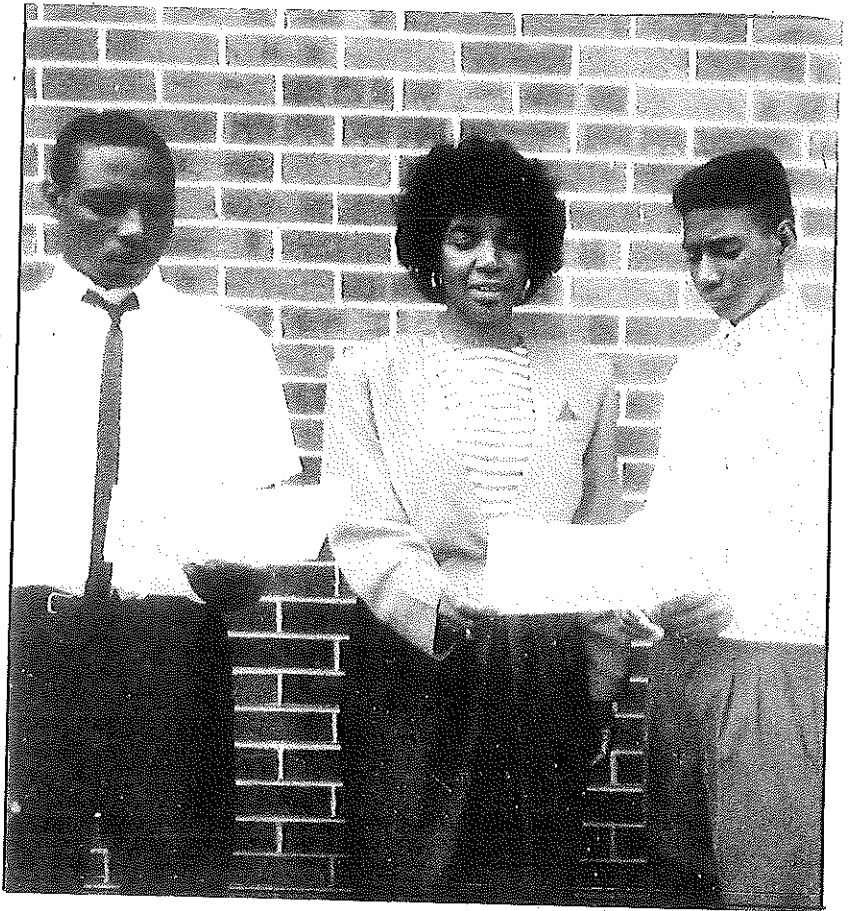
John Goddard, from Briarcliff High School, will be the accompanist for the mixed chorus and Cynthia Priester, from Walker High School, will be the accompanist for the girls' chorus. The Briarcliff High School Band will be conducted by Mr. Louis Cefus and the Briarcliff

ducted by Mr. George Kent. Mr. Robert Ellis, choral music director for Briarcliff High School, is the chairman of the DeKalb Honor Chorus event. Ernest L. Hallford, principal of Briarcliff High School, will host the concert.



SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS TO STUDENTS---Dr. Jim Cherry, Superintendent of DeKalb County Schools, welcomes over 5,000 students, educators and citizens to the "Sing Out, America" musical spectacular presented at DeKalb Memorial Stadium, November 6.

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Perfect Attendance Their Trademark

Mario, Mary and Marcus Norman view "Perfect Attendance" certificates received by these two Henderson High School students. Mario, who graduated with his classmates on June 6, did not miss any day from school during grades 8-12 and only one day, as a first grader, during grades K-7. Marcus, who is a rising sophomore, has not missed any days as a high school student and only one day at the elementary level. Both boys have a 3.5 or better grade point average and involve themselves in extra-curricular activities. Their mother, Mary, a math teacher at Southwest DeKalb High School was not absent during the 1989-90 school year and received a plaque for perfect attendance during the 1986-87, and 1987-88 school years. All three believe that in order to get the job done it is very important to be present, she said. Marion Norman, the husband/father of this trio, is in the business world and he too is on the job every day, they added.

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Christianity Not Banned, School Officials Say

By SPENCER RAGSDALE

Attorney Jay Sekulow told the DeKalb Board of Education that officials at Henderson High have banned buttons and T-Shirts with Christian slogans, and banned Bibles. He said one student was suspended for passing a note to another student about an off-campus meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In remarks made at the public information portion of the board's meeting Monday night, Mr. Sekulow said that students do not lose their rights to free speech when they come onto a campus of a public high school. He said that he will take legal action if the schools persist in their present posture.

He said that the student, whom

he did not name, has been reinstated after the suspension and his discussion of the matter with school board attorney Gary Sams.

Chuck Hutcheson, Area Executive Director for the area that includes Henderson High School, said after the meeting:

"We are not attempting to prohibit anybody's religion, but we are upholding the law on the separation of church and state...(students) can not promote religion on the school grounds...We are not trying to stamp out Christianity. We are trying to protect everybody's rights, including the rights of these people..."

Asked for comment, Superintendent Robert R. Freeman said, "I understand that there was a mis-

understanding at Henderson High, but that it has now been resolved..." He said that the schools do have a policy which prohibits students from wearing T-Shirts and buttons, "if they are disruptive..."

Communications Director Andrew Olsen said that the student was not suspended for possessing Christian materials, but "failing to follow instructions" when told not to pass notes. The third time he passed a note the matter was taken up by the assistant principal.

As the superintendent turned away from a battery of reporters asking about the issue he said under his breath, "Oh brother, this is all we need right now..."

Andrea Lea Bottoms Named Young Woman Of The Year

Andrea Lea Bottoms, a 16-year-old senior at Henderson High School, has won the Georgia Junior Miss/Young Woman of the Year title for 1990.

Ms. Bottoms won \$5,500 in college scholarships along with the title in the program held recently at Wesleyan College in Macon.

She competed in the categories of scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, judge's interview, poise and appearance, and physical fitness.

She won the preliminary categories of creative and performing arts and physical fitness and the overall category of creative and performing arts.

Andrea will represent Georgia in the 1990 National Young Woman of the Year competition next July in Mobile, Ala., formerly the America's Junior Miss Pageant.

ANDREA is the daughter of Gene and Helen Bottoms of Tucker and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Milford of Ball Ground and Mrs. Florine Bottoms and the late Rev. Jay Bottoms of Cumming.

As Georgia's "Young Woman of the Year," Andrea will promote the "Be Your Best Self" program developed by the Young Woman of the Year Committee as a positive approach to promote all-around excellence, literacy and self-esteem among young people. She will speak to Girl Scouts and other groups throughout the state.

Runners-up in the Georgia competition were Shea Olliff of Gwinnett County, Susan Sullivan of



Thomasville, Heather Johnson of Forsyth County and Catina White of Grady County. They won scholarships ranging from \$600 to \$2,500.

Information about the local or state Young Woman of the Year Program may be obtained from Carole Grant, 4635 Brae Burn Lane, Macon, Ga. 31210.

Andrea Lea Bottoms Is Miss Tucker Junior Miss

Andrea Lea Bottoms, Miss Tucker Junior Miss, will compete with 29 other upcoming senior high school girls in the state finals of Georgia's Junior Miss Scholarship Program, July 30-Aug. 5 in Macon.

As an upcoming senior at Henderson High School in DeKalb County, Andrea has maintained a 4.0 academic average. She is attending the 1989 Governor's Honors Program in Music; and is a University of Georgia Merit Scholar, Presbyterian College Junior Fellow, and Junior Leadership Atlanta participant. She's been the recipient of Henderson Faculty All-A Academic Letters, Most Valuable Musician of 1989 Concert Singers, Outstanding English Award for Juniors and Student of the Month awards.

Her varied activities and honors include state representative of the Georgia National Honor Society; Henderson Student Council treasurer and representative; Henderson National Honor Society parliamentarian; All-State Chorus (3 yrs.); co-captain of JV Drill Team; cheerleader; Varsity Dance Team; Miss Henderson Junior Court; Beta and French Clubs; accompanist for Concert Singers, and Double Superiors in The National Piano Guild Competition.

ANDREA is also a member of the Youth Council and Youth Choir at Wieuca Road Baptist Church. She enjoys singing for senior citizens, helping with Toys-for-Tots, Jerry Lewis Telethon, and Arrive Alive.

In the Creative and Performing Arts part of the competition, Andrea will sing "Art Is Calling for Me" from the operetta "The Enchantress." Her parents are Gene and Helen Bottoms of Tucker.

The Junior Miss Program is a



Andrea Bottoms

statewide scholarship program to recognize, reward, and encourage excellence in young people. Judging emphasizes the positive and stresses overall development of the individual. Judges look for completeness in character, personality, intelligence, ability in human relations, creativity, physical well-being, general appearance and perception.

By presenting scholarships and other awards to Junior Miss participants, the program focuses attention on the constructive achievements of all youth, encourages excellence, and enkindles a sense of dedication to the future.

More than \$3.3 million in college scholarships and other awards are presented to the participating Junior Misses at Local, State and National levels each year. America's Junior Miss Pageant, Inc., is a non profit corporation with headquarters in Mobile, Alabama.

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Sharon Snuggs

Honored At Key Club Int'l. Convention

Sharon Snuggs, a senior at Henderson High School, was recently honored by Key Club International at the annual convention in Macon.

Sharon was recognized for her activities as the lieutenant governor of Division 14, which has the most active and largest clubs in the state. Under her supervision several of her clubs received state-wide recognition for exceptional services in their communities and schools.



Snuggs

Her intellectual pursuits have also been equally outstanding as she will be attending Wesleyan College in Macon on academic and leadership scholarships.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Snuggs of Chamblee.

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Making Honor Music

Valerie Hays, center, a rising junior at DeKalb's Henderson High, plays her clarinet along with other members of the Governor's Honors Program concert band during a rehearsal this week at Valdosta State College. She is one of about 400 outstanding high school students attending the six week summer session here. This is the fourth year that VSC has hosted the GHP.



Henderson High Varsity

In the first row, left to right, are Angie Woo; Glenn Brown; Anthony Priest; John York, president of the DeKalb Chapter, Georgia Society of Professional Engineers; and Bobby Chung. In the second row are Greg Sherwood; Steve Riemersma; Vernon Mauldin; Elias Skoufis and Joe Hobbs. Math Team sponsor.

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Age Makes No Difference

As they work together, age makes no difference to DeKalb County Red Cross volunteers, Mabel Lovelace at 95 and Nancy Hannigan, 16. Both volunteers have given nearly 500 hours of service over the past two years. Miss Lovelace, a resident of Wesley Woods, makes surgical bandages. Miss Hannigan, a Chamblee resident, gives her time to a variety of volunteer activities at DeKalb Gener-

al Hospital. The oldest volunteer in DeKalb, Miss Lovelace commented, "If I want to keep youthful, I must be active and that's why I'm enjoying my volunteering so. I am also able to help others and that means a lot to me." Miss Hannigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannigan, Chamblee, attends Henderson High School.

Exchange Tags Miller Policeman of the Year

By LAURA BARRE

Staff Writer

Detective Reed Miller of the Chamblee Police Department was named Chamblee Policeman of the Year Monday night by the North DeKalb Exchange Club.

Det. Miller was cited by Chamblee Police Chief T.L. Terrell for his work during 1972. Det. Miller was the first detective hired by Chamblee. He began his service last February and his first job was to organize the Chamblee Police Department's detective department from scratch, and to conduct all investigations in the field.

He is credited with being a major force in the investigation of the murder case at the Chamblee Internal Revenue Service office last year, and with reducing the drug problem in a large apartment complex so that the complex changed from "a haven for drug users and pushers to a place once again suitable for family life," Chief Terrell said.

Also, in accordance with the club's current law enforcement campaign, the club presented prizes for posters on law enforcement to students from two

North DeKalb high schools, and cash awards to their schools.

Student winners are Don Sweet, eighth grade, Henderson High, first prize; Bill Doran, eighth grade, Henderson High, second prize, and Carol Cox, tenth grade, Dunwoody High, third prize. Their schools were awarded \$100 for Don's first prize, \$75 for Bill's second prize and \$50 for Carol's third prize. The money was given by the Exchange Club for school use. The students were awarded plaques for themselves.

Their teachers, who were recognized at the awards dinner, are Mrs. Ellen Reeder and Mrs. Mary Housley, Henderson High and Mrs. GeeGee Sachs, Dunwoody High.

The Exchange Club presented its Student of the Month Award to Donald E. Branley of Henderson High School. Donald was given a certificate, and he addressed the club on "Acceptance of People." A straight A student, he is aiming for a career in music.

Main speaker at Monday night's dinner was DeKalb County Police Chief Dick Hand.

Chief Hand spoke of community

involvement with law enforcement. He said DeKalb County, and any community, will have exactly the kind of law enforcement, and the kind of government it deserves, the kind its citizens demand.



POLICEMAN OF YEAR
Chamblee Det. Reed Miller

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Henderson Students Named To All-State Bands

Ten Henderson High School band and orchestra students have been named to the 1983 Georgia All-state Bands for Senior and Junior high students. These students auditioned at two different levels against students from virtually every high school in the state. The All-state program will be in Savannah in May. The students are all members of the

Henderson High School Music Program under the direction of David Coles. They are (L to R): Geoffrey Gay, Brian Minsk, Bob Perry, Maria Vigil, Gary Dubs (alternate), Valerie Hays, Ellen Satterfield, Pam Krahl, Lisa Smith and Leslie Lunsford.

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"The boys generally pay," said Henderson Principal Frank Campbell. "But it's debatable who pays more. The girls probably wind up with more expenses because of the dresses."

But the students don't mind paying as long as they have a good time, Buford High teacher Gail Aiken said.

Buford organized its prom, to be held May 21 at the Omni International, on a \$5,000 budget, said Mrs. Aiken, who helped coordinate the affair. She said about \$3,500 went for the ballroom and buffet dinner. Another \$1,300 went for the band, Brookwood; \$100 to hire an off-duty police officer for security; and \$60 for printing invitations.

"We're small in size, but big in pocketbook," Ms. Aiken said. "This is a big deal for the students. They're very much into tradition and really go all out."

That tradition means some students will take off their T-shirts for tuxedos and taffeta for the first time. Arlene Nicpon, marketing director for Gingiss Formal-wear stores, said most boys are opting for more conservative-looking tuxedos this year.

"In the 1970s, men were wearing different colored tuxedos and ruffled shirts," Mrs. Nicpon said. "Now men are wearing much more conservative tuxedos and tailored shirts. The style this year is gray, black or a white jacket with black accessories."

One advantage of the conservative look, Mrs. Nicpon said, is its conservative price. She said a student can be completely outfitted for about \$40. Renting a full formal outfit - top hat, tails, cane and cape - can cost up to \$85.

This year's prom fashions for women mark the return of bouffant gowns with bare shoulders, low necklines and hoop skirts. Stan Bernstein, owner of the Bride Beautiful store in Perimeter Mall, said prices for prom dresses range from \$65 to \$250.

"They want something that looks like a girl," Bernstein said. "It's definitely the old South look."

But when it comes to proms, looking good isn't limited to clothing. Some students plan to go to their proms in style, renting chauffeur-driven limousines for \$25 to \$75 an hour.

G.W. Baskin, co-owner of Luxury Coach Inc., said most of his limos are booked on Friday and Saturday nights for proms until the end of May. Even his two Rolls-Royces, which rent for \$75 an hour with a two-hour minimum, are being booked by students.

One area where tradition ends is music. Gone are the days of the smooth-crooning, do-wop groups. This is the age of diversity. Barbara Hallerman, an agent for Southern Attractions, which handles the bulk of prom bookings in the area, said different schools want different bands.

Predominantly black schools want rhythm and blues groups, she said, while predominantly white schools want rock 'n' roll or the popular New Wave sound.

"New Wave bands are really coming in strong - the Top 40 New Wave, not the really obscure New Wave," Ms. Hallerman said.

But despite the music, decor and food, there are students who would rather skip their proms. Some said proms are boring while others said the event has little significance to them.

Jacqueline Penn, Fulton High School's prom coordinator, estimates that about 65 percent of the junior and senior classes will attend the school's prom.

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Henderson Band Students Chosen For Governors Honors

Three Henderson High School students have been chosen for this year's Georgia Governors Honors summer program. They are (L to R) Valerie Hays for clarinet and Lisa Smith and Ellen Satterfield, both for music composition. These students will be given a free six-week stay at Valdosta (Ga.) State College, where they will do college-level work in their chosen area before returning to Henderson for their junior years.

in Tucker Game

14-A The Okanogan Journal Saturday, October 28, 1972

Henderson's Welllem a 'Mudder'

By BILL CROMARTIE

Henderson's Jim Welllem didn't let the pig-sky playing conditions nor the Tucker Tigers' defense slow him down

First Downs	Points	Yards Passing	Yards Penalties
Henderson	21	151	0
Tucker	11	35	0

In leading the Cougars to a 33-7 victory Friday night at Adams Stadium.

By winning, the Cougars now have the pole position for the Northern share of a Region 8-AAA championship. Henderson's only remaining hurdle is Clark-Central.

The Cougars, now 5-3-0, crushed Tucker with a relent-

less ground game which netted 313 yards. Welllem, a junior, gained 131 in 25 tries and scored two touchdowns. Sophomore quarterback John Bennett tried only one pass, and it was good for 11 yards, to end Craig Fleming in the first quarter.

THE REST of the time, Bennett just let his backfield go, and that's what they did. Most of the time it looked easy, only because the troops "up front" were carrying out their muddying assignments against Tucker's defense.

Henderson's interior offensive line of Andy Early, Mark

Hilgendorf, Tommy Williams, Phil Alston and Jamie Johns were providing adequate running room for their ball-carrying playmates.

It took the Cougars only 53 seconds to get their first score when Bill Tomlinson shot 46 yards to cap a quick three-play, 64-yard dash. The try for point was missed, but six minutes later Henderson made it 12-0. Mark Klosinski partially blocked a punt, and the Cougars got it 46 yards away from six points. It took 11 plays, the touchdown coming on a 22-yard run by Welllem.

Tucker came right back when sophomore Mark Stov-

ers, who gained 137 yards in 21 carries, ran 63 yards to the Cougars' 17-yard line. Three plays later quarterback John Shealy scored from the one, Curtis Carmichael converted, and suddenly the Tigers were right back.

The score stayed 12-7 until late in the third period when Henderson punched out a 54-yard drive that required 16 plays and just over six minutes with Welllem scoring from the one.

COUGAR GUARD Frank Jones recovered the ensuing kickoff at the Tucker 30, and 10 plays later Bennett scored. Russ Meyers passed to Bill

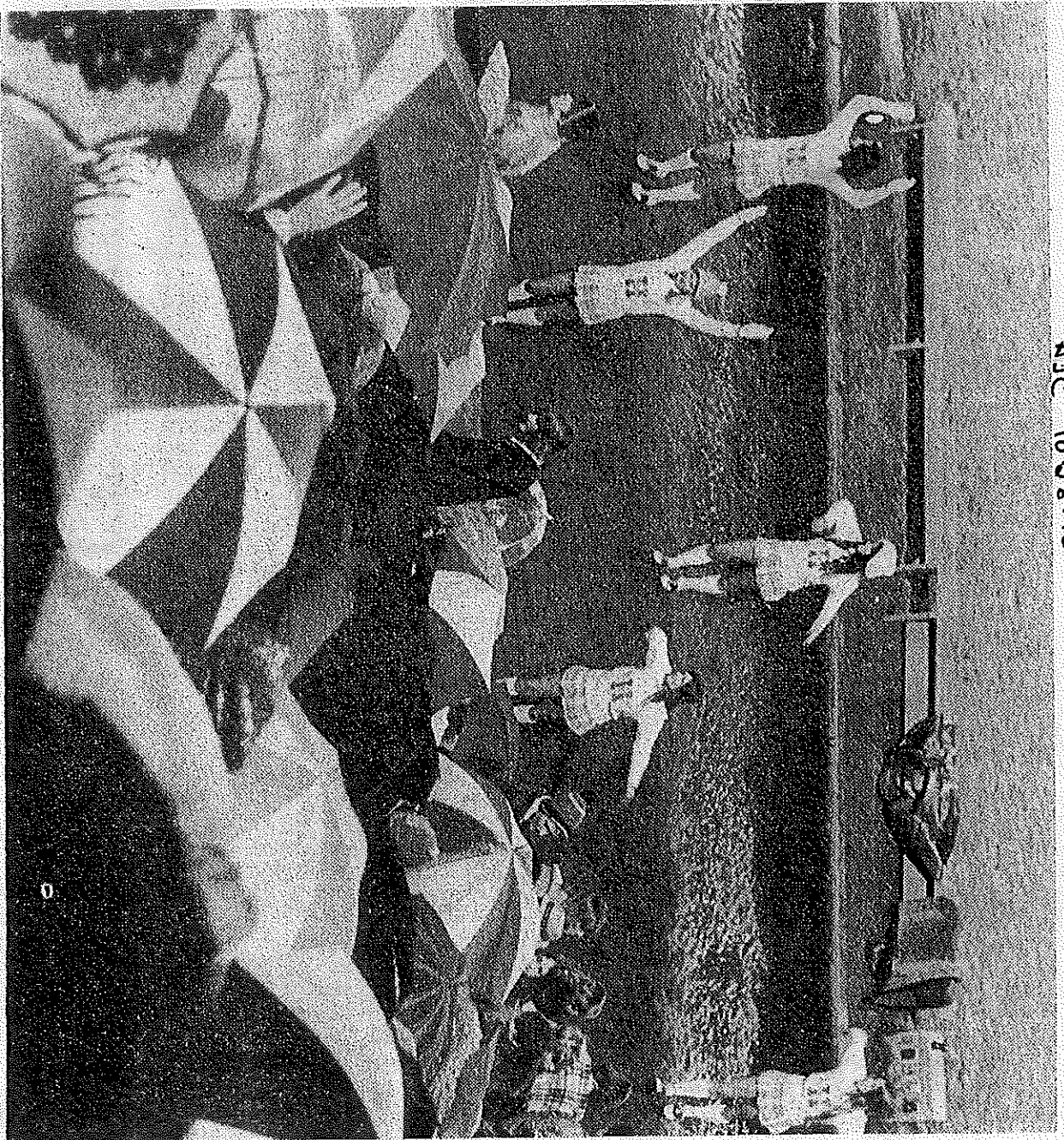
Wright for two points and it was 26-7. Henderson. They scored their final TD on the game's last play when Hilgendorf recovered a Tiger fumble in the end zone.

The Cougar defense didn't allow Tucker a first down in the second half and in fact didn't let the Tigers within 71 yards of goal after intermission.

Henderson 12 0 0 6 15-23
 Tucker 11 0 0 0 3-7
 SCORING: Henderson-Tomlinson 46
 Shealy 1 run, Hilgendorf 2, Welllem 1
 punt, Meyers passed to Wright 2
 points, Hilgendorf recovered fumble
 in end zone, Gray kick. Tucker-
 Shealy 1 run, Carmichael kick.

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Henderson High's Cheerleaders Carry On: A Rainy Football Night in Georgia

Staff Photo—Al Stephenson

Final Regular Season Prep Grid Standings

(Editor's note: The following are year-end regular season standings involving the regions DeKalb County high schools competed in. Asterisks are for new schools not playing region schedules this year.)

7-AAA	REGION	OVERALL
AVONDALE	8-0-0	9-1-0
DOUGLAS, ATL.	7-1-0	8-2-0
CLARKSTON	6-2-0	6-4-0
TOWERS	4-3-1	5-4-1
DECATUR	3-5-0	3-5-2
MURPHY	3-5-0	3-7-0
COLUMBIA	2-5-1	2-7-1
WALKER	1-7-0	1-9-0
WASHINGTON	1-8-0	1-9-0
CEDAR GROVE*	0-0-0	4-3-0

8-AAA NORTH	REGION	OVERALL
HENDERSON	4-0-0	7-3-0
TUCKER	3-1-0	5-5-0
JOHNSON, G'VILLE	2-2-0	4-6-0
CLARKE CENTRAL	1-3-0	1-9-0
BRIARCLIFF	0-4-0	2-8-0
CEDAR SHOALS*	0-0-0	5-4-1

8-AAA SOUTH	REGION	OVERALL
LAKESIDE	4-0-0	10-0-0
PEACHTREE	2-1-1	8-1-1
CHAMBLEE	2-1-1	5-4-1
SEQUOYAH	1-3-0	6-4-0
CROSS KEYS	0-4-0	0-10-0
DUNWOODY*	0-0-0	6-2-0

4-AA EAST	REGION	OVERALL
SOUTHWEST DEKALB	5-0-0	9-1-0
SHAMROCK	4-1-0	8-2-0
MARIST	2-3-0	4-5-1
RIDGEVIEW	2-2-1	2-7-1
DRUID HILLS	1-4-0	3-7-0
GORDON	0-4-1	1-8-1

6-A	REGION	OVERALL
LITHONIA	5-1-0	9-1-0
ST. PIUS X	5-1-0	8-2-0
ROSWELL	5-1-0	8-2-0
SANDY SPRINGS	3-3-0	6-4-0
LOVETT	2-4-0	2-6-1
MILTON	1-5-0	2-8-0
STONE MOUNTAIN	0-6-0	0-10-0

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**CAROLYN JOHNSON
WINS HHS TITLE**

Carolyn Johnson, daughter of Jim and Margine Johnson of Doraville, was recently named Miss Henderson High School 1989. She is a graduating senior and has been active in various organizations during high school. Some of her activities include, Chorus, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society, Beta Club, Varsity Dance Team, and French Club. Carolyn attended the 1988 Governor's Honors Program in Vocal Music. She is an active member of the Embry Hills United Methodist Church where she serves as president of the Youth Division. Her plans are to attend the University of Georgia on an academic scholarship, where she will pursue a degree in print journalism and political science.