

'70

BISON



1970

CARLISLE

BISON

GRADUATING

CLASS

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(Written from one student's perspective)

INTRODUCTION

On September 1, 1958, and ironically my 6th birthday, fifty-six scared first graders walked into Carlisle Elementary School. They would begin a new journey in which they would learn about many new and exciting things. As they entered the double front doors of their new world, they would be confined to the cafeteria on their right, the office on their left, and further up on the left was the library that also served as a bookroom, and the room that sometimes housed Mrs. Rhoda Kelly Glover's rolling piano. Also, at the beginning of the year, this room would serve as a temporary infirmary where shots and vaccines were administered to unwilling and hysterical children. The big room straight ahead seemed enormous. This was the cafetorium which means a combination of the cafeteria and auditorium. Of course we had never heard of such a room. The stage at the back would prove to be a wonderful place providing great entertainment. Programs, band concerts and piano and voice recitals were big productions and greatly anticipated each year...mostly by our parents.

The great long hallway to the left seemed endless. Soon to be inhabited by us over the next two years, were 4 classrooms on the right, each one with a southern exposure to a concrete porch with rows of long narrow opening windows. These windows were our only source of cool air. They also provided us with a view of the playground. The concrete porch would serve as a rainy day playground equipped with jump ropes and balls. This area also served as a temporary sick room as children were often sent out there if they were throwing up. They could sit there until they felt better as the classroom looked on. Town children usually had a short stint out there; however, bus riders, more often than not, spent most of the day out there if weather permitted. Not everyone had telephones and it was hard to reach some parents. Teachers or the principal would sometimes have to take children home if were sick or missed the bus. Most of us remember that in the second grade Mrs. Thompson didn't hear the bell ring to go home. We tried to tell her, but she didn't believe us so everyone missed the bus! This may have been the beginning of the "Oh, no...I missed the bus" nightmare.

Bus routes would sometimes take 45 minutes to an hour, one way. You never wanted to miss the bus. In the hot months, it was an uncomfortable ride with only small windows to bring in cooler air. It really wasn't too bad except that when the bus stopped, huge billowing clouds of dust would roll in. On really hot days, the sweat and dust would mix on your face, and you would arrive home looking like a mud puppy.

One of the most vivid memories in Elementary School was on soup day. After going through the lunch line, we would sit at the long table in the order we came in. There on the tables were bright colored plastic round baskets filled with peanut butter and pimento cheese sandwiches cut in half. And we could have as many as we wanted. At that time, high school students still ate in the old cafeteria which was housed at the east end of the high school. That area would later become our senior lounge and

bookstore. When our class crossed the street in the seventh grade, we had a brand new cafeteria. There was also a new superintendent's office. Soon after, we would enjoy the benefits of a new gym. We were certainly moving up in the world.

We have fond memories of the Lonoke County Fair and the excitement that held. Cheerleaders, majorettes and our marching band represented Carlisle every year on the opening day of the fair. It was exciting to ride the rides and try to win prizes at the games they offered along the midway. Cotton candy, popcorn and carmel apples were always a treat. 4-H clubs and Home Extension clubs were judged on their displays, canned goods, sewing projects and art. The big purple grand prize ribbon was coveted. In the livestock barn, cows and other animals were also judged and also received ribbons as well as bragging rights. The rodeo took place in the late afternoon and night. This offered many events from barrel racing to bull riding. And it was exciting to see who won the title of Lonoke County Fair Queen. The winners in the Lonoke County fair would go on to the State Fair in Little Rock to complete with other county winners. That would be a state-wide event.

Many memories have stayed with us over the years. Sights and sounds we can still see and smell. We have memories of smelling our tests fresh off the mimeograph machine with its pretty purple print, trying to sit still when wearing a standout petticoat made of tulle net, getting a red plastic fireman hat on the day the firemen visited school, and landing in the mud puddles at the foot of the slide. These wonderful memories remain with us these many years later.

When we were younger, going to City Variety store to get candy was a treat. For some reason we all called the store, Tottin's. All different kinds and colors of candies and small toys were displayed on wooden counters with bins just full of great stuff. It was so difficult to choose and trying to stretch that nickel was really hard.

Of our first grade classmates, twenty-nine would go on to graduate together. Others that started with us came, went, and then came back and left again along the way. We remember most of them and the part each one played in our class and in our lives.

FIRST GRADE

1958-1959

FIFTy-six first graders were introduced to all kinds of new and exciting things as they learned about life in the real world. A rudimentary education in science, biology, and anatomy was had by all. We learned how pencil lead under the skin would change color from black to blue and many to this day, carry the proof that it never goes away. We learned how vomit turns red and solidifies for easier cleanup. Mr. Harvey Seamans was instrumental in this experiment and was very patient with those wanting a closeup view. Because adjoining bathrooms that housed both boys and girls toilets, we learned the difference in boys and girls early on. Robert Petrus had first- hand knowledge of the penalty of looking on the wrong side of the stalls.

We quickly learned playground warfare and sustained many injuries, both accidental and intended. Learning the rules of the jungle was hard. Injuries ranged from broken limbs from jumping off the big silver slide, splinters from the wooden merry-go-round, bruises and contusions sustained from reckless playing on the monkey bars, and slide burns gotten by little girls wearing dresses.

Our class history provided these memories: A first kiss...Sun Dean kissed Danny on the lips. Bill Westbrook was always running after Patricia trying to kiss her. It was obvious to most that Larry Raper was teacher's pet. Linda Martin tattled on the girls that were talking when Mrs. Rogers was out of the room.

This year 29 classmates would go on to graduate together. They were: Gary Bennett, Stan Burleson, Carol Cazer, Thomas Cunningham, Vickie Deutsch, Patricia Elder, Marilyn Hamric, Steve Hicks, Pam Hillman, Bonnie Huey, Sharon Hunt, Danny Loretz, Virginia Lynn, Ruth Madar, Linda Martin, Stuart McBurnett, Curtis Moody, Steve Parker, Janet Petrus, Phil Petrus, Robert Petrus, Larry Raper, Charlie Ricks, Myra Rouse, Ray Smith, Bill Staggs, Sun Dean Sumner, Billy Westbrook, and Bill Young.

First grade was a life learning experience guided by two women wearing black lace up heels and long dresses. Mrs. Ruby Pfeifer and Mrs. Libby Rogers proved to be a force in our lives to be reckoned with. Each class thought the other class had it better. Some children were excited that their teacher's name, Mrs. Roy Rogers, meant just that and were disappointed to learn she did not wear cowboy boots or ride a horse. Their black hair, ruby red lipstick and grim look truly signified that they meant business. These 56 children were about to embark on a new chapter of life...one that did not include "mama" or doing things their own way. Changes were coming and most of us did not like it. We were not ready for this thing called "school".

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: You don't always get to do what you want to.

SECOND GRADE

1959-60

In the second grade, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. McDonald were our teachers. Second grade proved to be slightly better for most. We still played on the same playground and concrete porches. We still shared bathrooms. That education would be ongoing for yet another year as some continued to confuse boy's and girl's stalls. The "outdoor sickroom" would still be great entertainment as well as watching the new first graders playing at recess. Playground warfare continued as well as casualties from reckless but fun behavior...from both accident and combat. Playground injuries include the following: Bill Westbrook, in the worst casualty ever, was chased by Phil Petrus all over the playground and then to the top of the incinerator. Yelling "na- na... you can't get me", Bill fell into the incinerator and received second degree burns. Curtis Moody received combat injuries when Cheryl Heiss picked him up and swung him round and round dropping him on a desk.

Mary Lou Daniel and David Hall joined our class. After learning to read by way of Dick and Jane in the first grade, this year we would read about Alice, Jerry and Jip. And, of course, there was always the Weekly Reader to do. Memories, provided by our class history, indicated that the class this year suffered from a contagious disease called "puppy love". Several students were affected. Marilyn Hamric and Steve Parker, Sun Dean Sumner and Danny Loretz, Carol Cazer, and Bill Staggs, and Bonnie Huey and Steve Hicks. This was probably the precursor to a fun activity developed later on in elementary school...kissing chase.

Everyone surely remembers the train ride to Little Rock as the highlight of that year. Some refer to it as the "Doodle Bug Train" that took us to the Little Rock Zoo. It was sad because people were saying that the railroad through Carlisle, Lonoke and on to Little Rock would end soon. We were happy that we had that once in a lifetime experience. What a fun and memorable day!

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: All good things come to an end...Nothing lasts forever.

THIRD GRADE

1960-61

Crossing the hall to our new classrooms proved to be an exciting move. We no longer were entertained by little children on the playground or sick children sent to the porch. We now had a much better and far more interesting view. We not only had a street view of people coming and going, but we were able to glimpse a new kind of education occurring on the high school campus. We watched boys and girls developing relationships. Boys and girls no longer shared bathrooms. We now went to the big bathrooms down the hall. We found these to be great places to congregate and share new-found knowledge. We now had a huge playground. Mrs. Mashburn and Mrs. Stanley were our teachers that year. Joseph Morgan and David Hall left that year and Charles Harris joined us. Betty Earhart came and stayed until the 11th grade.

We were always at the windows. On rainy days, you could stick your hand out and catch rainwater. There is a story involving these windows and it goes like this: Thomas Cunningham was the "lady's man" in the third grade. Pam Hillman and Patricia Elder sat in front and behind him and were always fighting over him, but his heart belonged to Ruth Madar; however, Ruth did not feel the same way about him. When she didn't accept his ring, in great despair, he threw it out the window. Sadly, the ring was never found nor was his love for her ever returned. This was our first tragic love story.

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: Love hurts.

FOURTH GRADE

1961-62

In the fourth grade we just moved next door and down the hall. We still had the same bathrooms and now we got to play with the big kids at recess. Mrs. Raborn and Mrs. Baldrige were our teachers and they ran a tight ship. We were starting to feel big now so it was their job to cut us down to size. And because of that, memories from that year are as follows: Stuart McBurnett and Vickie Deutsch got in trouble for talking so Mrs. Raborn made them sit in the same seat. Vickie was not to be dissuaded. She ended up in the same seat with Steve Parker that same day.

Others in the class also received Mrs. Raborn's wrath that year. Carol Cazer and Bonnie Huey were taking a test on the day Mrs. Rhoda Kelly Glover had rolled her piano down to a classroom across the hall. They were singing "Birdie Birdie Tweet Tweet Tweet". Carol and Bonnie could not resist the impulse to sing along. Mrs. Raborn swooped in and took away their test papers and gave them an F. But they were allowed to stay in at recesses to finish the test. It was quite scary!

Previous class history also reports a funny incident that happened at recess. Stan Burleson and Robert Petrus were playing horse at recess. Stan was the horse. Robert told him to jump the ditch which was full of water. When he did, Robert pulled back on the rope and Stan fell in.

A new game called "Kissing Chase" was invented. Joseph Morgan came back and Charles Harris left.

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: Never act on Impulse!

FIFTH GRADE

1962-63

In the fifth grade, Kissing Chase was in full swing. This caused many problems for the teachers on playground duty. Students enjoyed this new sport and felt the risk of getting caught was worth taking. We studied Arkansas History and with Mrs. Glover as our music teacher, we enjoyed singing The Arkansas Traveler which was at that time considered the state song. Later we learned Arkansas which would later become the state song. Miss Bowers' students studied hard to avoid any unpleasantness that might come if you failed a test. Joseph Morgan left again and David Hall and Charles Harris came back again. Tom Ed Gooden joined our class and he, David and Charles stayed with us until graduation. Jamie Wilson came and stayed with our class until 10th grade.

We went to the state capitol which was a big deal and something you looked forward to in the fifth grade. We enjoyed Mrs. Goldie Douglas jumping rope with us at recess. Miss Bowers' engagement with her students was more in the form of a foot long paddle...as many can attest.

Class history information indicated that the girls started liking sixth grade boys. Kissing chase was abolished and never taken up again. Stan Burleson graded Stuart McBurnett's test and counted some wrong so that Stuart would get a whipping.

Now back to Miss Bowers ...yet another story involving her, her paddle and little Billy Westbrook. No one can forget the day Billy went out at recess and wasn't supposed to. Kids counted the licks Miss Bowers gave him...starting at the tree he had climbed, all the way across the playground and into the building. One memory was having to pass a test or face the consequences which involved the paddle. We all tried hard, but many fell short. All but 5 students got a paddling that year. Stanley, Bonnie, Myra, Tom Ed and Ruth were the "lucky 5".

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: Sometimes no matter how hard you work, it just isn't enough!

SIXTH GRADE

1963-64

The sixth grade is remembered as a good year. We learned to square dance. We had fun preparing for our 6th grade graduation and being the big dogs for the first time. Mrs. Hazel Barr, wearing her black pumps, taught everyone rhythm and how to have fun square dancing. Mrs. Mashburn, who had moved up to 6th grade from 3rd, helped make it fun. We had no idea that later on we would learn “cooler” dance moves and look back on square dancing as not so cool. We just never got the hang of it and didn’t get to show off our square dancing moves in an assembly. We were the first class to fail at this endeavor.

Those of us who had Mrs. Mashburn a second time could once again look out onto the first and second grade playground. Those of us who had younger brothers or sisters would protectively watch to see if anyone picked on them and if so, would plan to “take care” of it.

That year we became aware of the National Geographic magazine and giggled at the pictures.

Graduation was greatly anticipated. We longed to cross the street. On 6th grade graduation day, our class proudly marched into the cafetorium to Pomp and Circumstance and marched out gleefully to Clayton’s Grand March. Bonnie Huey and Myra Rouse had practiced those pieces on the piano all year.

Again, the casualty of the year goes to Billy Westbrook. When trying to kill a fly on the window, his hand went right through it!

Yvonne Fisher came and stayed until the 11th grade. Joyce Eslick came and stayed until the 10th grade. Joseph Morgan returned.

On November 23, 1963, we were all shocked and saddened by the assassination of President Kennedy. We watched horrified as they showed the events of that day on television. Images from that day were permanently seared into our memory.

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: You don’t have to know someone personally to mourn their loss.

SEVENTH GRADE

Junior High

1964-65

Upon crossing the street and becoming a “high schooler” we began to experience life on a whole new level. It didn’t matter that we were at the bottom of the totem pole. We were happy to be on the other side of the street. We were joined that year by Ronnie Allison, Zean Tustison, Judith Hodges, Brenda Craig and Marie Snider. David Hall rejoined us after a brief absence. Janet Harrison, who had been with us since first grade, moved. We were excited to be in clubs, sports, cheerleading, and marching band. We now had coaches...Coach Baldrige and Coach Massey. Mrs. Gooden challenged us to use good grammar and to read. Oral book reports were required and dreaded by all. Mrs. Schafer taught us that there was civilization outside of Lonoke County.

The Green Lantern, chaperoned by Gary White, and dances at the Legion Hut were fun events and great opportunities to socialize. Jack’s Dairy Bar was the place to hang out. Another great meeting place was the old CIA building that was located at the ball park. We learned the rules of Spin the Bottle here. After the bottle stopped spinning, whoever it pointed to would be the one you walked around the building with. Sometimes kissing was involved.

Now that we were beginning to learn about independence and what all that entailed, the kids that lived in the country really enjoyed getting to stay all night with their friends that lived in town. Many more opportunities to spread our wings were afforded to us for example, riding bikes on pavement, riding bikes out to watch the new interstate under construction, and riding to the drug store after school.

Townfolk were always friendly. Merchants were kind and helpful. Children had to be on their best behavior as everyone knew your mama and daddy and would surely tell on you. We remember merchants with memorable names like “Peanut” Hale who ran a cleaners and men’s store by the pool hall. And his brother “Tater” Hale who had a tv repair shop near the old post office.

Our original class history reported that the following people had to stand in the corner that year; Sun Dean, Bonnie, Ruth, Myra, Mary, Pam, and Marilyn. No one can say why.???

Sun Dean Sumner and Tom Ed Gooden were selected as Campus Personalities. Class officers were selected in a and b groups. Looking back, this is somewhat confusing. It went like this:

7a Officers: Bonnie Huey, Tom Ed Gooden, Steve Hicks, Ruth Madar, Phil Petrus

7b Officers: Stuart McBurnett, Robert Petrus, Thomas Cunningham,

The end of this year marked a milestone. We were happy this year was behind us and we no longer had to endure the endless onslaughts of upperclassmen for being the “tadpoles”.

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: What doesn’t kill you really will make you stronger!

EIGHTH GRADE

1965-66

Eighth grade proved to be a step closer to being accepted by our upper grade friends. No longer tadpoles, we were more sure footed and more ready for new experiences. Class history reported that Sun Dean and Mary got into trouble again. This time we know why. They picked the lock at the bandroom. When they heard Mr. Teeter coming, they broke the window in their haste to leave. Jerry Kelly and Becky Chesser joined our class that year.

Jerry Kelly and Beckie Lackie were Campus Personality winners.

A most memorable and humiliating event that has not been mentioned are the girls PE uniforms we had to wear. One cannot forget the dreadful color that was supposed to be gold, but was more of a puke yellow –for lack of a better word to describe it. It was one piece, snap up front that would get smaller each time it was washed thereby creating a continuous wedgy. They were awful! Who picked those out...Miss Blasingame??

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: Sometimes looking good isn't easy!

NINTH GRADE

1966-67

This was a special year in many ways. We were in our last Jr. High year. Next year we would be sophomores in senior high, but for the time being we had a new title, Freshmen. Once again, we were sort of "big dogs". We were extremely proud of our undefeated Jr. Bison football team that year. Michael Young, Ray Bogard, Larry Anderson, and Bonita Jenkins joined our class. We lost Joseph Morgan. Thomas Skarda and Alan King moved. They had both been with our class since first grade.

Class officers were Jerry Kelly, Ruth Madar and Thomas Cunningham.

This year we were blessed with the arrival of Mr. Brown. We were in awe of him. Mr. Brown amused all of us and frightened some of us with his theatrics. He was exciting and proved to be a worthy adversary. Despite his great ability to track you down, intimidate you, and his uncanny ability to tell if you were telling the truth, he was liked and respected by all. His cigar let you know he was somewhere in the vicinity...probably tracking somebody!

Ninth grade brought many new teachers into our world. Mr. Mason, Miss Murley, Miss Owens, Mr. Treadway and new coaches. Coach Mathis and Coach Kulbeth led our Jr. High football team in a winning year. Captains for our undefeated team were Wayne Ingle and Charlie Ricks. Cheerleading captains were Bonnie Huey and Marie Snider. Carol Cazer was majorette and Tom Ed Gooden was class representative in the Concert Band. Steve Hicks (guitar), Tom Ed Gooden (Cornet), Steve Parker (cornet), and Bill Staggs (trombone) were members of the Stage Band.

Our "First Five" basketball team players were Bill Staggs, Jerry Kelly, Tom Ed Gooden, Wayne Ingle and Phil Petrus and were coached by Joe Ball.

Pam Hillman and Stuart McBurnett were chosen as Jr. High 'Mr. and Miss Merry Christmas'. Brenda Craig and Robert Petrus were voted 9th grade Campus Personality winners. Marie Snider was 1967 Jr. High Annual Queen. Becky Lackie was Jr. High Homecoming Queen. Ninth grade maids were Bonnie Huey and Brenda Craig.

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: None. We were already awesome!

TENTH GRADE

Senior High

1967-68

With our fearless leader as class president, Stuart McBurnett, we embarked on another exciting year. Now we were sophomores. Many chose the business track and would be with Mrs. Betty Kelly for the next three years. Miss Anne Owens was our social studies teacher and Mr. Richard Mason taught Biology. Mrs. Hooper taught Home Ec and endured the making of our first garments. Mrs. Bonnie Reid tried to teach us the right way to sing. And the challenge for those who could handle it...Mr. Treadway for Geometry.

This year, we were introduced to Mrs. Brown. She taught history but we learned drama. As she reenacted the ride of Paul Revere, she held her students captive. We were kept in suspense wondering what her next theatrical performance would be. Mrs. Brown knew that learning should be fun. And she made it fun!

Coach Joe Gasaway joined the coaching staff. He and Coaches Kulbeth and Carden coached the Sr. Bison to a county championship. Carol Cazer was on the majorette line. Marie Snider and Bonnie Huey were tenth grade cheerleaders. Margaret Murley coached the Carlisle Girls Basketball team. Our girls playing that year were Patricia Elders, Brenda Craig, Pam Hillman, Ruth Madar, Becky Lackie, Vickie Deutsch. Bonita Jenkins was team manager. Danny Loretz and Bill Westbrook joined the Stage Band that year.

Sophomore class officers were Stuart McBurnett, Stanley Burlison, Ruth Madar and Marie Snider.

Classmates were chosen to serve at the Jr. Sr. banquet. There is a faint recollection of the girl servers wearing grass skirts. Not sure what the boys wore.

Carol Cazer and Steve Parker were voted 10th grade Campus Personality.

David Hall and Darla Norman, who both started to school in first grade, left that year. Henry Brown and Dennis Highfill joined our class.

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: Don't take yourself seriously. No one else does.

ELEVENTH GRADE

1968-69

In the eleventh grade, we chose Doris Brown, Melvin Raborn, and WH Kittler as class sponsors. They guided us as we worked to raise money for the prom. A highlight that year was Phil Petrus being able to get the Uniques to play at the Senior Prom. That year we lost Cheryl Heiss who had been with us since the first grade. We had a great prom and spent lots of money.

Vickie Deutsch and Bill Staggs were chosen as senior Campus Personality winners. What a cute picture they made. They later married and are married to this day. It was great fun to work on the senior class float. We placed first that year. We had fund raisers which included a Hee Haw program. Our room mothers will be the same this year and next. We always had great room mothers. Mrs. Loretz, Mrs. Mildred Hicks, Mrs. Marilyn Parker, and Mrs. Bonita Huey were some that were room mothers in elementary into high school. They worked long hours on our projects as we worked to raise money for the prom.

Class officers were Tom Ed Gooden, Stan Burleson, Becky Chesser, Bill Staggs and Sun Dean Sumner.

Our class history tells a story of Mr. Brown pulling off a great heist. Jerry Kelly and Ruth Madar were supposed to be working in the bookstore, but were distracted by the goings-on in the senior lounge next door. They left their post to visit their friends in the lounge. In his usual sleuthing self and in his Sherlock Holmes style, Mr. Brown sneaked into the bookstore and like a thief in the night, vanished out of sight....money bag and all. What drama that caused and of course, he delighted in every frantic moment of solving the mystery!

Student Council Reps were Tom Ed Gooden, Bill Staggs, Stan Burleson, Bonnie Huey, Ruth Madar, and Jerry Kelly.

Danny Loretz was a Stage Band officer. Carol Cazer was drum majorette.

Brenda Craig, Becky Lackie and Becky Chesser were Homecoming maids. Bonnie Huey and Becky Chesser were on the senior cheerleading squad. Our boys on the Senior Bison Basketball team were Tom Ed Gooden (All-County), Jerry Kelly, Bill Staggs, and Ray Smith and were coached by Joe Ball. Our Senior Bisonette classmates were Ruth Madar, Becky Lackie, Brenda Craig, Pam Hillman, Marie Snider and Patricia Elder coached by Margaret Murley.

At 6:30 the night before the prom, the "carefree" class of 1970 had still not finished the prom, but somehow it turned out to be one of the best ever with none other than the Uniques playing!! They had hits like "I'll Do Anything", "Not Too Long Ago", "96 Tears" and "How Lucky Can One Man Be". If you don't know who the Uniques were ...google them. To this day, we don't know how we were able to convince the powers that be that these guys were worth the money.

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: Where there's a will, there's a way.

TWELFTH GRADE

1969-70

Finally, our senior year proved to be the best year ever. Stan Burleson was class president. Jerry Kelly was vice-president, Sharron Johnson was secretary and Marilyn Hamric was reporter-treasurer.

Coming to join us were Brenda Banton, Sharron Johnson and Margaret Burress. David Hall and Joseph Morgan returned once again to complete their final year at CHS.

Our football captains, Robert Petrus and Tom Ed Gooden led our undefeated Bison to a 1969 District Championship. Joe Gasaway, Ervin Kulbeth, Bill Johnson and Joe Carden were our coaches that year. Coach Kulbeth received Outstanding Coach of District 6A and Phil Petrus and Tom Ed Gooden were named All State. They both signed with the Razorbacks that year. Tom Ed went on to play for Harding University. He was a NFL pick for Cleveland Browns and did a stint with the Dallas Cowboys and the St. Louis Cardinals. Tom Ed once said his most memorable moment in high school was when Coach Baldrige told him that he was the "greatest disappointment of his coaching years." Guess that motivated Tom Ed!

Marilyn Hamric was chosen as Sr. High Annual Queen. Becky Chesser was chosen as Sr. High Homecoming Queen and Bonnie Huey was chosen as Maid of Honor. Senior cheerleaders were Becky Chesser, Marie Snider, Co-Captain and Bonnie Huey, Captain. Senior Who's Who were as follows: Wittiest-Pam Hillman and Stuart McBurnett, Best Dressed-Marilyn Hamric and Thomas Cunningham, Most Talented-Bonnie Huey and Steve Hicks, Friendliest-Sun Dean Sumner and Charlie Ricks, Most Energetic-Patricia Elder and Tom Ed Gooden, Most Ambitious-Sharron Johnson and Jerry Kelly. Stan Burleson and Brenda Craig were voted Cutest. Most popular was Becky Chesser and Tom Ed Gooden who were also chosen as Mr. and Miss CHS. Senior High Campus Personality winners were Brenda Craig and Ray Smith. The annual was dedicated to Melvin Raburn.

At our 1969 Powder Puff game, Stuart McBurnett reigned as Homecoming Queen. He was escorted by team captain, Pam Hillman and was hoping for a big kiss.

Boy and Girl State delegates were Ruth Madar, Sun Dean Sumner, Bonnie Huey, Becky Chesser, Ray Smith, Tom Ed Gooden, Steve Parker and Jerry Kelly.

Our 1970 Senior Bison Basketball team senior players were Bill Staggs, Jerry Kelly, Tom Ed Gooden, Stuart McBurnett, and Ray Smith. Coach Johnson was the coach. Senior Bisonettes Basketball coach was Joe Carden. Patricia Elder was All-District. Other senior girls were Brenda Banton and Ruth Madar. Becky Chesser was annual staff editor and Danny Loretz was photographer. Charles Harris was the editor for our school newspaper, The Bison Heard.

Student Council officers were Tom Ed Gooden, president, Bonnie Huey, Secretary, and Marie Snider, Reporter. Senior class reps were Brenda Craig, Judith Hodges, Stan Burleson and Ruth Madar. Members

of the National Honor Society were Linda Martin, Sharron Johnson, Myra Rouse, Judith Hodges, Becky Chesser, Ruth Madar, Steve Hicks, Jerry Kelly, and Tom Ed Gooden. Danny Loretz was president of the Band Council. Carol Cazer was Drum Major. Steve Hicks was a National Merit Finalist.

During our senior year we enjoyed our senior lounge...a great perk your senior year. Mr. Brown tried to keep it under control, but many students enjoyed playing chase, jumping on the couch and dancing in the lounge. Student council members attending the bookstore were known to leave their post and join in the fun. But not so much after the bookstore robbery!

A defining song of 1970 was "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" by Simon and Garfunkel. This song marked a difficult time in history and was a tribute to our friends who went to Viet Nam. Other songs we danced and listened to that year was "American Woman" by The Guess Who, "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" by BJ Thomas, "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" by Dianna Ross, "Mama Told Me Not To Come" by Three Dog Night, "War" by Edwin Starr, "I'll be There" by The Jackson 5, "The Age of Aquarius" by The 5th Demension, "Get Ready" and "Make It With You" by Bread and "Spirit in the Sky" by Norman Greenbaum.

Our class color was green and the class flower was the orchid. Our class moto was "Not finished, just beginning." Our class sponsors were Mrs. Brown, Mr. Raburn and Mr. Treadway.

Room mothers in our junior and senior years were: Mrs. J.V. Huey, Mrs. Bernie Parker, Mrs. Phyllis Hillman, Mrs. W.T. McBurnett, Mrs. Bill Craig, Mrs. Phillip Petrus, Mrs. Vince Petrus, Mrs. Jack Loretz, Mrs. Bill Westbrook, Mrs. Bobby Hicks, and Mrs. Garland Cazer.

This history would not be complete if we did not mention all of the Jr. and Sr. High teachers that influenced our lives in some way. We began in the 7th grade with Mr. Dial and Mr. Hudson as our principal and superintendent. In the 9th grade, Mr. Raymond Brown came as our new high school principal and Mr. Howard Miller as the new superintendent. Mrs. Joy Mason and Mrs. Opal Patton were their secretaries. Coaches played a big role in our lives. Coaches Bill Baldrige, Raymond Massey, Joe Ball, Ervin Kulbeth, Joe Carden, Joe Gasaway, Bob Mathis and Bill Johnson coached our boy's teams to many winning seasons. Margaret Murley coached our girl's first basketball season. Miss Linda Blasingame taught girl's PE. Guidance counselors, Mrs. Cecellia Johnson, Mrs. Shirley Ray, Mr. John Scoggin and Mrs. Ruth Johnson helped us stay on track. Librarians, Mrs. Pat Miller and Mrs. Patsy Hogan tried to keep order in the library and show us how to look up things using the card catalog. Home Economics was taught by Mrs. Suzanne Riner, and Mrs. Glynda Hooper. They patiently taught the girls how to sew and other life skills. Mr. Neil Teeter, Mr. Lloyd Williams and Mr. Ray Vardaman taught our students how to march in parades and on the football fields. They produced many band concerts and half-time shows for all to enjoy. The chicken and rice dinners were usually accompanied by entertainment provided by our CHS band which also included a stage band that was very good. Choir, including the Velvatoners (with their long fancy gold braided dresses) and later the Bonnie Belles were led by Mrs. Bonnie Reid. She also helped produce musicals. Her students did well in all competitions they participated in. Mr. Melvin Raborn taught shop and earlier in Jr. High, the new math. Parents were encouraged to attend night classes teaching this new way to do math. English teachers that tried to

teach us good grammar and how to diagram a sentence were Mrs. Lela Gooden, Mrs. Francis Webb, Mrs. Elizabeth Torian and Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman. Science and biology teachers Mrs. Stella Cash, Mr. Richard Mason, Mr. W.H. Kittler, Mrs. Sharon Lessenbury, and M. John Cantrell, had the task to teach us earth science, biology, chemistry and physics. Our math teachers were Mr. George Treadway and Mr. Louis Strickland. Business math and business courses were taught by Mrs. Betty Kelly and Mrs. Bobbye Swears. Mrs. Lou Anne Schafer taught Geography and English. Social Studies was taught by Miss Anne Owens who also taught Journalism. Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Schafer also taught speech class. A fun learning experience was had by all as we learned about events in history. This class we all enjoyed was taught and dramatized by Mrs. Doris Brown.

Names, events and other details are written as accurately as memory serves. Memories fade over time. A good friend told me recently that he saw a saying that said, "Memories last only if they are shared". I agree. Hopefully this history has brought back many memories of growing up in our small community in a special town...our hometown...Carlisle.

This updated history is dedicated to the memory of all of our room mothers, our teachers, and parents who tried to steer us in the right direction. We excelled either because of you or in spite of you. Thank you for all of the lessons learned throughout our school years and for choosing to be part of our lives. Thank you for being a good example for us. Thank you for your praise and for your discipline. We couldn't have made it without both. And last, thank you to our alma mater for instilling in us, the pride, loyalty, character, and the belief that we could succeed in life.

LIFE LESSON LEARNED: This is the end of the beginning.

"This is not the end.
This is not even the beginning of the end.
It is rather the end of the beginning."
Winston Churchill

ABC MEMORIES

- A AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY, ARKANSAS HISTORY BOOK
- B BRYLCREEM, BRUTE, BIG CHIEF TABLETS, BLIND MAN'S BLUFF
- C CLEATS ON RIBBONS, CAP GUNS, CRACK THE WHIP
- D DOUBLE KNIT
- E EASTER PARADE PLAY IN 2ND GRADE
- F FLAT TOPS, FLIP HAIR STYLES
- G GOGO BOOTS, GREEN LANTERN
- H HULA HOOPS, HOPSCOTCH, HIDE & SEEK, HOT POTATO, HEADS UP SEVEN UP, HAND CLAPS
- I INDIAN HEAD INDICATING TV OFF THE AIR AT MIDNIGHT
- J JACKS, JUMPING DOUBLE JUMP ROPE
- K KING KONG, KISSING CHASE, KICK THE CAN
- L LOCKERS IN HIGH SCHOOL
- M MOHAWK HAIRCUT, MONOGRAMS, MARBLES, MUSICAL CHAIRS
- N NUMBERS-8 TRACK TAPE PLAYERS, 11-70 CLUB, 4-H CLUB
- O ORVAL FAUBUS
- P PATTEN LEATHER SHOES, PEDAL PUSHERS, PENEFORES, PENNY LOAFERS, PAPER DOLLS
- Q QUAIL FARM
- R RATTING COMBS, RED ROVER, RED LIGHT-GREEN LIGHT,
- S SCUFFY THE TUGBOAT, SPIN THE BOTTLE, S & H GREEN STAMPS, SIMON SAYS
- T TRANSISOR RADIOS, THUMB WARS, TOP VALUE STAMPS, TAG
- U UNIQUES
- V VALENTINE SHOEBOXES WRAPPED IN CREPE PAPER
- W WALKIE TALKIES, WRAPPED GOAL POSTS
- X X RATED FILMS
- Y YOYOS, YOKO ONO
- Z ZCHIVAGO, ZORO, ZENITH'S 1ST REMOTE CONTROL TV

HAPPENINGS IN OUR WORLD
DURING OUR SCHOOL YEARS
(1958-1970)

1958-1959 First Grade

ALASKA WAS ADMITTED AS OUR 49TH STATE
HAWAII WAS ADMITTED AS OUR 50TH STATE
AVERAGE COST OF A NEW HOME \$12,500.
GALLON OF GAS 25 CENTS
XEROX ANNOUNCED THE FIRST COPIER
BOEING 707 AIRLINER COMES INTO SERVICE
BARBIE DOLLS WERE INTRODUCED
FANS AND OPEN WINDOWS WERE PRIMARY MEANS OF COOLING HOMES
AVERAGE COST OF CARS \$2,200.
COST OF A MOVIE TICKET \$1.00
COST OF A LOAF OF BREAD 20 CENTS

1959-1960 Second Grade

US ENTERS VIETNAM WAR
JFK WINS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
CHUBBY CHECKER/THE TWIST CAUSE A NEW DANCE CRAZE
ALUMINUM CANS USED FOR THE FIRST TIME MINIMUM WAGE WAS \$1.00
GALLON OF GAS 31 CENTS
DOCTORS VISIT \$5.00
6 PACK OF PEPSI 59 CENTS
NBC CANCELLED HOWDY DOODY
CHATTY CATHY FIRST RELEASED

1960-1961 Third Grade

'CRAZY" BY PATSY CLINE WAS RELEASED

PEACE CORPS ESTABLISHED

ALAN SHEPARD MAKES 1ST US SPACE FLIGHT

IBM INTRODUCED GOLF BALL TYPEWRITER

BAY OF PIGS INVASION FAILED JFK, YOUNGEST PRESIDENT, SWORN IN AS 35TH PRESIDENT

"WILL YOU STILL LOVE ME TOMORROW" BY THE SHIRELLES

POPULAR MOVIES WERE THE PARENT TRAP AND WEST SIDE STORY

1961-1962 Fourth Grade

MARILYN MONROE DIED

FIRST JAMES BOND FILM RELEASED-DR. NO

THE CUBAN MISSILE CRISIS

"LOVE ME DO" BY THE BEATLES RELEASED

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA RELEASED

JOHN GLEN WAS FIRST AMERICAN TO ORBIT EARTH

COST OF NEW HOME \$18,200.

STAMPS COST 4 CENTS

GALLON OF MILK COST 49 CENTS

"THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT" BY THE TOKENS RELEASED

PEPPERMINT TWIST WAS THE NEW DANCE

1962-1963 Fifth Grade

ALCATRAZ CLOSED

ZIP CODES IMPLEMENTED

MARTIN LUTHER KING DELIVERED HIS "I HAVE A DREAM" SPEECH

COST OF A ROOM AIR CONDITIONER \$149.95

BEATLEMANIA "I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND" AND "I SAW HER STANDING THERE"

PACK OF CIGARETTES COST 35 CENTS

TWILIGHT ZONE EPISODE "TALKING TINA" AIRED

1963-1964 Sixth Grade

ASSASSINATION OF JFK ON NOVEMBER 22

CASSIUS CLAY IS CROWNED HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

FIRST FORD MUSTANG ROLLED OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE

JEOPARDY DEBUTS ON NBC

BEATLES FIRST APPEARED ON THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW WITH "CAN'T BUY ME LOVE" & TWIST & SHOUT

ROY ORBISON RELEASED HIS HIT "PRETTY WOMAN"

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE PREMIERED IN US MOVIES

SIDNEY POITIER WON ACADEMY AWARD-FIRST AFRICAN AMERICAN TO WIN

PRESIDENT JOHNSON SIGNED CIVIL RIGHTS ACT ABOLISHING SEGREGATION IN THE US

THE FINAL LOONEY TUNE CARTOON WAS RELEASED

MARY POPPINS PREMIERED

GOLDFINGER OPENED IN THE UK AND LATER IN THE US

THE WARREN COMMISSION REPORT WAS PUBLISHED

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND PREMIERED

RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER PREMIERED ON NBC

STAMPS COST 5 CENTS

GALLON OF GAS COST 30 CENTS

SONY INTRODUCED FIRST VCR HOME VIDEO RECORDER

COMPUTER MOUSE INVENTED

BUBBLE WRAP INVENTED

1964-1965 Seventh Grade

MINI SKIRTS WERE THE RAGE

MEN'S HAIR STYLE WAS LONGER

FIRST TIME WARNING APPEARED ON CIGARETTE PACKS

NEW HOME COST ROSE TO \$21,500.

DOZEN OF EGGS COST 53 CENTS

GALLON OF MILK COST 95 CENTS

ASTROTURF WAS INVENTED

OPERATION GAME WAS RELEASED

SOUND OF MUSIC AND DR. ZHIVAGO PREMIERED IN NY CITY

FIRST US COMBAT TROOPS ARRIVED IN VIET NAM

ANTI WAR PROTESTS INCREASED

ST. LOUIS ARCH – “GATEWAY ARCH” COMPLETED

SOAP OPERA-DAYS OF OUR LIVES DEBUTED

“I GOT YOU BABE” BY SONNY AND CHER RELEASED

“TICKET TO RIDE” BY THE BEATLES RELEASED

“MY GIRL” BY THE TEMPTATIONS RELEASED

“YOU’VE LOST THAT LOVING FEELING” BY THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS RELEASED

1965-1966 Eighth Grade

500,000 TROOPS IN VIET NAM

BATMAN TV SERIES STARRING ADAM WEST

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

STAR TREK DEBUTS ON NBC

CARS COST \$2,650.

GALLON OF GAS COST 32 CENTS

MUHAMMED ALI DECLARED A CONCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

MINI SKIRTS WITH WHITE BOOTS, FLOWERED SHIRTS, PATTERNED PANTS WERE ALL THE RAGE

DR. SEUSS ‘HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS’ SHOWED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE USA

COLOR TVS BECAME POPULAR

PAMPERS CREATED THE FIRST DISPOSABLE DIAPER

"I'M A BELIEVER" BY THE MONKEES RELEASED

"GOOD VIBRATIONS" BY THE BEACH BOYS RELEASED

"WILD THING" BY THE TROGGS RELEASED

"SOUND OF SILENCE" BY SIMON AND GARFUNKEL RELEASED

POGO STICKS AND TWISTER WERE POPULAR

LIFE, CLUE AND SORRY WERE POPULAR BOARD GAMES

1966-1967 Ninth Grade

NEW CAR COST \$2,750.

NEW HOUSE COST \$14,250.

CUP OF COFFEE COST 36 CENTS

FIRST SUPER BOWL PLAYED BETWEEN GREEN BAY PACKERS AND KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

FIRST HEART TRANSPLANT IN SOUTH AFRICA

TWIGGY WAS A NEW TYPE OF MODEL

PAPER CLOTHING WAS A SHORT LIVED FASHION

DISCOS APPEARED AROUND THE WORLD

BEATLES RELEASED "SGT. PEPPERS LONELY HEART CLUB BAND" ALBUM

SUMMER OF LOVE-GROOVED TO THE MUSIC OF THE GRATEFUL DEAD, JEFFERSON AIRPLANE AND THE BYRDS

8 TRACK CARTRIDGES, MICROSCOPES, POOL TABLES, LOST IN SPACE HELMET AND GUN WERE HOT

MOVIES, DIRTY DOZEN, THE GRADUATE, BONNIE & CLYDE, & COOL HAND LUKE WERE POPULAR SHOWS

THE FIRST ATM APPEARED IN LONDON

RALPH NADER'S BOOK "UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED" WAS RELEASED AND RESULTED IN SEAT BELT USE

FIRST ISSUE OF ROLLING STONES MAGAZINE

ELVIS GOT MARRIED

EVIL KNEIVAL JUMPED HIS MOTORCYCLE OVER 16 CARS

BEATLES RELEASED DOUBLE A SIDED SINGLE WITH "PENNY LANE" ON 1 SIDE AND "STRAWBERRY FIELDS FOREVER" ON THE OTHER SIDE

BONNIE & CLYDE ON THE COVER OF TIME MAGAZINE-"THE NEW CINEMA...VIOLENCE...SEX...ART"

1967-1968 Tenth Grade

ONE OF THE MOST TUMULTUOUS YEARS IN HISTORY

ASSASSINATION OF ROBERT F. KENNEDY

ASSASSINATION OF MARTIN LUTHER KING

A MUCH HATED AND PROTESTED WAR STILL GOING ON

RICHARD NIXON WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT

NASA'S APOLLO 8 ORBITED THE MOON

BOEING'S 747 JUMBO JET'S FIRST FLIGHT

FIRST ATM OPENED IN PHILADELPHIA

MIDI AND MAXI SKIRTS JOINED THE MINI SKIRT IN THE FASHION WORLD

SHIFT DRESSES, DROP- WAIST DRESSES, AND EMPIRE DRESSES WERE THE STYLE

"BORN TO BE WILD", "HEY JUDE", AND "PIECE OF MY HEART" TOPPED THE CHARTS

OTIS REDDING RELEASED "SITTIN ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY"

ARETHA FRANKLIN'S "CHAIN OF FOOLS" WAS THE NUMBER 1 R&B SINGLE

POPULAR TV SHOWS WERE ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH IN

EMERGENCY 911 SERVICE STARTED IN THE USA

BOX OFFICE HITS INCLUDED 2001 SPACE ODYSSEY, FUNNY GIRL, BULLITT, PLANET OF THE APES AND ROSEMARY'S BABY

MCDONALD'S BIG MAC INTRODUCED AT 49 CENTS

STAMPS WENT UP TO 6 CENTS

GALLON OF MILK WENT UP TO \$1.07

COST OF A NEW HOME WENT UP TO \$26,600.

AMERICAN FIGURE SKATER, PEGGY FLEMING, TOOK HOME THE GOLD MEDAL AT THE WINTER OLYMPICS

HIFI RECORD PLAYERS AND TINY TEARS BABY DOLLS WERE TOP TOYS

IN THE HEADLINES: NORTH KOREA CAPTURED THE SURVEILLANCE SHIP, THE USS PUEBLO

1968-1969 Eleventh Grade

NEIL ARMSTRONG WAS THE FIRST MAN TO WALK ON THE MOON

PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE WAS ESTABLISHED

PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANS AM ROLLED OUT

SESAME STREET WAS INTRODUCED

THE CONTROVERSIAL BIRTH OF THE INTERNET

WOODSTOCK-THE SITE OF ONE OF THE MOST DEFINING MUSIC EVENTS IN ROCK&ROLL HISTORY

THE FIRST GAP STORE OPENED

MUSIC FROM LED ZEPPELIN, THE DOORS, THE WHO, JANICE JOPLIN, CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG

FASHION INCLUDED HEADBANDS, PEACE SIGNS ON MILITARY JACKETS AS WAR PROTESTS CONTINUED

US AIR FORCE CLOSED ITS PROJECT BLUE BOOK CONCLUDING NO EVIDENCE OF UFOs

BELTBOTTOM JEANS, TIE-DYE SHIRTS WERE SEEN ON MOST AMERICAN YOUTHS

FASHION STYLES INCLUDED THE COAT DRESS, CORDUROY COATS, MOCK TURTLENECKS & PRINT TUNICS

THREE-PIECE LADIES DOUBLE KNIT ENSEMBLES W. DOUBLE BREASTED COAT SOLD FOR \$45.50

DOUBLE KNIT TUNIC PANT SET COST \$19.50 AND WERE ALL THE RAGE

PRINGLE POTATO CHIPS INTRODUCED

WAL MART INCORPORATED

POPULAR FILMS WERE BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID AND TRUE GRIT

MIDNIGHT COWBOY WAS RELEASED

POPULAR SONGS WERE ELVIS' "SUSPICIOUS MINDS" AND THE BEATLES' "COME TOGETHER" AND "GET BACK", JOHNNY CASH'S "DADDY SANG BASS", THE TEMPTATIONS "CAN'T GET NEXT TO YOU", "HE AIN'T HEAVY HE'S MY BROTHER", "BUILD ME UP BUTTERCUP", "PROUD MARY" & "BAD MOON RISING"

POPULAR TOYS WERE BALLARINA DOLLS, ROCKET MODELS, WALKIE TALKIES, MOON SCOPE TELESCOPES

A BEATLE YELLOW SUBMARINE MODEL SOLD FOR \$3.99

TAPE RECORDERS AND SHORT WAVE RADIOS WERE POPULAR

1969-1970 Twelfth Grade

THE CONCORD MADE ITS FIRST SUPERSONIC FLIGHT

AGE TO VOTE WAS LOWERED TO 18

US INVADED CAMBODIA

EPA BEGINS OPERATION

WOMEN WEARING KNIT POLYESTER SUITS

BELL BOTTOM JEANS AND FLARED LEG PANTS WERE IN FASHION

DICKIES WORN BY MEN AND WOMEN

WIGS CAME INTO STYLE

FASHIONS INCLUDED SUEDE PONCHOS WITH 9" FRINGE, FRINGE TOP ANKLE BOOTS & FRINGE BELTS

SHINY URETHANE COATED COTTON FABRIC FOR COATS AND BOOTS WAS INTRODUCED

JIMMI HENDRIX AND JANIS JOPLIN DIED-FOUR MONTHS LATER ME & BOBBY MCGEE WAS RELEASED

COKES COST 5 CENTS

BARBIE DOLLS COST \$4.77

COST OF A NEW HOME \$23,450.

LAVA LAMPS COST \$19.95

CHATTY CATHY DOLLS COST \$9.97

POPULAR TOYS WERE GI JOE ASTRONAUT DOLLS AND APOLLO LUNAR LANDING MODELS

TALKING VIEWMASTERS SOLD FOR \$13.87

STEREO 5 BAND RADIOS WERE POPULAR

POPULAR FILMS WERE MASH AND PATTON

THE RISE OF DISCOS

NEW HITS WERE: "CLOSE TO YOU" BY THE CARPENTERS, "LET IT BE" & "HEY JUDE" BY THE BEATLES, "AMERICAN WOMAN" BY GUESS WHO AND "I'LL BE THERE" AND "ABC" BY THE JACKSON 5

THE BEATLES BROKE UP

FIRST EARTH DAY CELEBRATED

THE SOAP OPERA, "ALL MY CHILDREN" PREMIERED

PATTON, STARRING GEORGE C. SCOTT, PREMIERED IN NEW YORK

THE JACKSON 5 MADE THEIR TV DEBUT ON AMERICAN BANDSTAND

"HELLO DARLIN" BY CONWAY TWITTY WAS RELEASED

DIANA ROSS LEFT THE SUPREMES TO GO SOLO

BEATLE'S LAST AMERICAN ALBUM RELEASED-"LONG AND WINDING ROAD"

"EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL" BY RAY STEVENS WAS #1 ON THE CHARTS

JOHN WAYNE WON THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR MIDNIGHT COWBOY

APOLLO 13 ANNOUNCED "OKAY HOUSTON, WE'VE HAD A PROBLEM HERE" AS THE OXYGEN TANK EXPLODED ON THE WAY TO THE MOON

FIRST WOMAN JOCKEY RACED IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY

HANK AARON GETS 3000 HITS

JOE FRAZIER WAS HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMP

AL UNCRER WON INDY 500

BOBBY ORR BECAME A HOCKEY LEGEND

NEW ENGLISH BIBLE WAS PUBLISHED



A LOOK AT CARLISLE FROM

1959-1971

AROUND THIS TIME, CARLISLE WAS LIKE OTHER SMALL TOWNS. TOWNSFOLK, LATER REFERRED TO AS CARLINIANS BY MRS. DORIS BROWN, WERE SELF-RELIANT. MOST HAD THEIR OWN GARDEN AND CANNED THEIR SURPLUS HARVEST. LOCAL FARMS RAISED BEEF AND SOME HAD HOGS AND CHICKENS. BUT WHEN THEY NEEDED STORE-BOUGHT ITEMS, THEY WENT TO STORES IN TOWN FOR THEIR SUPPLIES. CARLISLE, LIKE MANY SMALL TOWNS, HAD A LARGE VARIETY OF GOODS AVAILABLE TO THE CITIZENS. THIS IS A LOOK BACK AT DOWNTOWN CARLISLE IN THE LATE 50s, EARLY 60s and 70s.

TWO DRUGSTORES, MR. HUDSON'S CARLISLE DRUG AND MR. MANN'S REXALL WERE PHARMACIES AS WELL AS PLACES FOR STUDENTS TO CONGREGATE AFTER SCHOOL.

OUR NEWSPAPER, THE CARLISLE INDEPENDENT, KEPT US INFORMED OF ALL OF THE TOWN HAPPENINGS. MRS. LOUISE BOYETTE MADE SURE OUR LOCAL STORIES MADE IT TO PRESS ON TIME. SOME LOCAL CONTRIBUTORS TO THE PAPER WROTE OF HAPPENINGS IN THEIR SMALL COMMUNITIES. MRS. ATHA ELMORE WAS ONE OF THESE WHO WROTE ABOUT HAPPENINGS IN THE HAMILTON COMMUNITY. THERE WERE OTHERS AS WELL. THERE WAS A DRY CLEANERS, VARIETY STORE, THEATRE, MOTEL, AND A POOL HALL. MR. LANIER RAN A BODY SHOP. TWO INSURANCE COMPANIES, GLOVERS AND GILLESPIE, PROVIDED THAT SERVICE LOCALLY.

THERE WERE FOUR PLACES TO EAT. MYRTLES CAFE, THE DUCK INN (SOMETIMES SPELLED DUCK IN), THE WHITE CASTLE AND MILLER'S DAIRY BAR. THE CARLISLE MERCHANTILE, JAY'S, MEYERS, PRYORS, AND PITTS AND ZIMMERMAN'S FROZEN FOOD WERE GROCERY STORES IN TOWN. THERE WERE FOUR STORES WHERE YOU COULD BUY CLOTHES; THE CARLISLE LEADER, HALE'S MEN STORE, THE SHIRLYN SHOP AND YOUNG'S DEPARTMENT STORE. LONG'S HOTEL, THE POWER'S MOTEL AND ANOTHER SMALL HOTEL ON HWY. 70 WERE IN OPERATION.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLIED AUTOMOTIVE AND HOME GOODS AS WELL AS SOME APPLIANCES. THERE WERE TIRE SHOPS. SIX GAS STATIONS WERE ON OR NEAR HIGHWAY 70. JOHN COLCLASURE'S ESSO, SCOTT'S ESSO (WHICH WAS ALSO THE BUS STATION), SUMNER'S PAN-AM WHICH WOULD LATER BECOME COOTIE'S TIRE STORE, GODAIR GULF STATION, YOUNG'S LION STATION, AND JOHN INGLE'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION. MR. COLCLASURE'S ESSO STATION IS STILL STANDING AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 70 AND HIGHWAY 13 AND SERVES AS A REMINDER OF DAYS WHEN TRAFFIC ON HIGHWAY 70 WAS BUSTLING.

TWO HARDWARE STORES IN TOWN WERE CURT'S AND BILL FULCHER'S WHERE YOU COULD ALSO BUY FURNITURE. CITIZEN'S BANK AND BIRDSONG BEATY LUMBER COMPANY WERE AN IMPORTANT PART OF A GROWING TOWN.

TWO CAR DEALERSHIPS, KILGORE MOTORS AND CARLISLE MOTORS SUPPLIED OUR CAR AND TRUCK NEEDS. BARABARA'S AND LORENE'S BEAUTY SHOPS KEPT OUR LADIES LOOKING GOOD. TWO FLORIST

SHOPS, HAL'S AND COTTAGE SHOP, PROVIDED FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION. RABORN'S AUTO PARTS KEPT OUR CARS RUNNING ALONG WITH WHITTENBURG'S GARAGE.

BY 1963, MORE BUSINESSES WERE POPPING UP IN OUR TOWN. ANOTHER BEAUTY SHOP, DUTCH'S CURL SHOP, CAME TO TOWN BRINGING THE NUMBER OF SHOPS TO THREE. THERE WERE THREE NEW CLOTHING STORES THAT OPENED, BRINGING THE NUMBER OF CLOTHING STORES TO SEVEN. SHARON LEE TOT SHOP, NAD ROX SHOPPE, AND PONDEROSE OPENED DOWNTOWN.

CARLISLE, BEING A FARMING COMMUNITY, HAD MANY STORES AVAILABLE TO FARMERS. MILLER'S GRAIN AND SEED, ELLIOTT'S SEED AND FEED, CARLISLE RICE MILL, ARKANSAS STATE RICE MILLING COMPANY, SOUTHERN RICE FARMS, CASE COMPANY, G.P. CAZER EQUIPMENT COMPANY, DAWSON EQUIPMENT COMPANY, LILLY IMPLEMENT COMPANY, LAYNE-ARKANSAS COMPANY, LAMBERT AND LILLY, LILLY IRON & BOILER WORKS AND BRANDT MACHINE WORKS WERE SOME OF THE LOCAL BUSINESSES THAT HELPED THE FARMER.

ADDITIONALLY, THREE NEW GAS STATIONS, SCHAFFER'S TEXACO, SNIDER'S 66 STATION AND H.K. SMITH'S CITIES SERVICE (CITGO) STATION WERE ADDED TO MAKE A TOTAL OF NINE STATIONS. OTHER NEW BUSINESSES OPENING WERE CARLISLE BUILDING SUPPLY, CITY VARIETY, ESSIE'S NOVELTY SHOP, AND SEXTON'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO. AND TO EVERYONE'S DELIGHT, GLOVER'S SKATING RINK OPENED ON HIGHWAY 70. AT SOME TIME, THE OLD POST OFFICE WAS CLOSED AND THE NEW ONE OPENED.

AROUND THE TIME PERIOD OF 1962-63, CARLISLE CONTINUED TO GROW AND WAS A THRIVING TOWN. THE RAILROAD PASSED THROUGH DOWNTOWN CARRYING GOODS FROM MEMPHIS TO LITTLE ROCK AND BEYOND. A COMMERCIAL BUS LINE RAN DOWN HIGHWAY 70 COLLECTING AND DEPOSITING PASSENGERS ALONG THE WAY. LOCAL RESTAURANTS SUCH AS JACK'S DAIRY BAR, THE DUCK INN, WHITE CASTLE AND MYRTLE'S WERE STILL FAVORITE PLACES TO GO AFTER SCHOOL OR BEFORE OR AFTER A BALLGAME. LYLE THEATRE WAS STILL OPERATING AND THE POWERS MOTEL WAS STILL IN BUSINESS ON HIGHWAY 70.

DR. STAPLES AND DR. GARTMAN WERE OUR DOCTORS. DURING THE LATE 60s UNTIL 1971, CARLISLE CONTINUED TO GROW. DR. FRED INMAN CAME TO TOWN AS OUR NEW DOCTOR. DR. CARPENTER WAS THE DENTIST. MR. TRUMAN'S CITIZEN BARBER SHOP, ALONG WITH MR. AND MRS. JACKSON'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP, STAYED BUSY. WHEN THE FREEWAY OPENED, MCCALLIE'S DX AND MOODY'S PHILLIP 66 SUPPLIED OUR GAS AND OIL NEEDS AS WELL AS A WRECKER SERVICE. BOBBY RICKS MANAGED CITGO OIL COMPANY. DANNY GUNN OPENED GUNN'S PHILLIP 66 STATION. BUD YOUNG HAD AN INSURANCE BUSINESS. TED COOK MANAGED LAMBERT FLYING SERVICE. RICK'S AUTO SUPPLY OPENED. HOGAN'S RADIO AND TV SERVICE OPENED NEAR THE POOL HALL. JOHN BOYETTE OPENED A FURNITURE STORE ON MAIN STREET. JAY'S SUPERMARKET HAD MOVED FROM THEIR LOCATION NEAR CARLISLE DRUGSTORE TO THE CORNER LOCATION WHERE YOUNG'S DEPARTMENT

STORE HAD BEEN. JOE BUFFALO OPENED A SUPERMARKET BY THE BALL PARK. THE INTERSTATE HAD EXTENDED OUR TOWN AND MANY NEW BUSINESSES OPENED. IN ADDITION TO MCCALLIE'S DX, THE CAPRI RESTAURANT AND HOTEL WERE BUILT.

FOUR MORE NEW EATING ESTABLISHMENTS OPENED. THE CITY COFFEE SHOP, BILL'S DAIRY TREAT, THE DIAMOND STEAK HOUSE OPENED IN THE OLD WHITE CASTLE BUILDING AND PAT AND JOHN ALMOND OPENED ALMOND'S RESTAURANT. WE NOW HAD SIX OR SEVEN BEAUTY SHOPS. NO WONDER WE HAD SO MANY PRETTY LADIES IN CARLISLE! THEY WERE JOANN'S, LORETTA'S, MARILYN'S, LORENE'S, DUTCH'S, BARBARAS, AND MRS. JACKSON'S BEAUTY SHOPS. RIDDLE'S DRY CLEANING TOOK THE PLACE OF MODERN CLEANERS AND THERE WAS CARLISLE LAUNDRYMAT AS WELL. DENSON'S LOCKER PLANT PROCESSED BEEF AND WILD GAME.

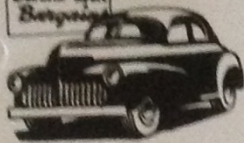
SOME OF THE OLDER BUSINESSES THAT WERE GONE BY THIS TIME OR SOON AFTER WERE THE LONG HOTEL , CARLISLE MERCHANTILE, MANN'S DRUG STORE, AND YOUNG'S DISCOUNT.

HAUK'S HUT WOULD OPEN WHERE CITIZEN BANK WAS AND SHIRLYN SHOP EXPANDED TO AN ENTRANCE ON MAIN AND ON FRONT STREET. THE LEGION HUT WOULD BE TORN DOWN AND THE GREEN LANTERN AND THE LYLE THEATRE WOULD SOON CLOSE. THE POOL HALL WOULD ALSO BE CLOSED.

PICTURES OF THE ADS THAT THE LOCAL MERCHANTS BOUGHT IN THE ANNUAL ARE INCLUDED IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES. THE GRAPHICS AND DESIGNS OF THESE ADS ARE SO UNIQUE TO THAT TIME. MANY OF US HAVE FOND MEMORIES OF THESE ESTABLISHMENTS. THE ADS RUN FROM OUR 1959 YEARBOOK TO OUR 1970 YEARBOOK. ENJOY A LOOK BACK INTO OUR SCHOOL-AGE MEMORIES.



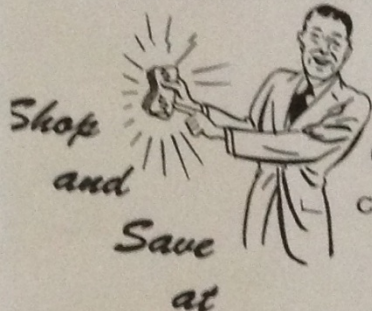
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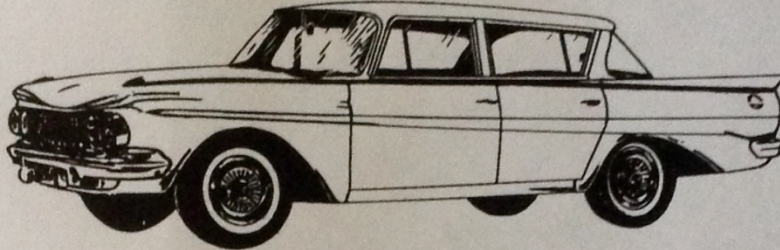
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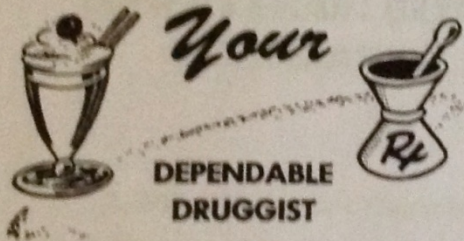


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APPENDIX 2: STUDENT SPREADSHEET
STUDENTS ENTERING AND LEAVING FIRST
GRADE UNTIL GRADUATION

39	HALL, DAVID		X					X	X	X	X		X	17	
40	HAMRIC, MARILYN	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	18	7
41	HARRIS, CHARLES			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	19	
42	HARRISON, JANET	X	X	X	X	X	X								
43	HEISS, CHERYL	X	X		X	X			X	X	X				
44	HICKS, DEBBIE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X							
45	HICKS, STEVE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	20	8
46	HIGHFILL, DENNIS										X	X	X	21	
47	HILLMAN, PAM	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	22	9
48	HILLS, ALBERT JOE		X	X											
49	HODGES, JUDITH							X	X	X	X	X	X	23	
50	HOUSTON, MIKEL		X												
51	HOWARD, TOM DEE							X	X	X					
52	HOWERTON, LOUISE		X												
53	HUEY, BONNIE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	24	10
54	HUNT, SHARON	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	25	11
55	INGLE, WAYNE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
56	JARVIS, DWIGHT										X	X			
57	JENKINS, BONITA									X	X	X	X	26	
58	JOHNSON, CLARENCE									X					
59	JOHNSON, SHARRON												X	27	

10																			
2	SCHAFFER, GARY	X																	
10																			
3	SCOTT, JAMES									X									
10																			
4	SHIRLEY, JERRY LEE	X																	
10																			
5	SIBERT, LARRY		X																
10																			
6	SILVERT, DON		X																
10																			
7	SIMPSON, RONNIE			X															
10																			
8	SIMS, EDDIE		X																
10																			
9	SKARDA, THOMAS	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X									
11																			
0	SKINNER, IRENE		X	X			X												
11																			
1	SMART, JERRY									X									
11																			
2	SMART, RONALD									X	X								
11																			
3	SMITH, GARY	X																	
11																			
4	SMITH, RAY	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	43	25			
11																			
5	SMITH, TERRY		X	X	X	X	X	X											
11																			
6	SMITH, VICKI									X	X	X							
11																			
7	SNIDER, MARIE								X	X	X	X	X	X	44				
11																			
8	SPARLER, JOEL					X			X	X									
11																			
9	SPENCER, CLIFFORD											X							
12																			
0	STAGGS, BILL	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	45	26			

12																			
1	STANLEY, GLADYS	X																	
12																			
2	STANLEY, JERRY	X																	
12																			
3	STRICKLAND, LINDA	X																	
12																			
4	SUMNER, SUN DEAN	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	46	27
12																			
5	TARVER, BRUCE				X			X	X										
12																			
6	TATUM, SANDRA	X	X																
12																			
7	TAYLOR, ADA ANN							X	X	X									
12																			
8	TAYLOR, CAROL			X				X											
12																			
9	TAYLOR, ROBERT	X	X	X	X	X													
13																			
0	TEAL, OLAN		X	X	X	X													
13																			
1	TUSTISON, ZEAN							X	X	X	X	X	X					47	
13																			
2	WAKEFIELD, LAURA					X													
13																			
3	WALKER, HARLEY	X																	
13																			
4	WESTBROOK, BILLY	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	48	28
13																			
5	WILKINS, DEBBIE		X	X	X														
13																			
6	WILLIAMS, DAVID	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X								
13																			
7	WILSON, JAMIE					X	X	X	X	X	X								
13																			
8	YOUNG, BILL	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	49	29
13																			
9	YOUNG, MICHAEL									X	X	X	X					50	

