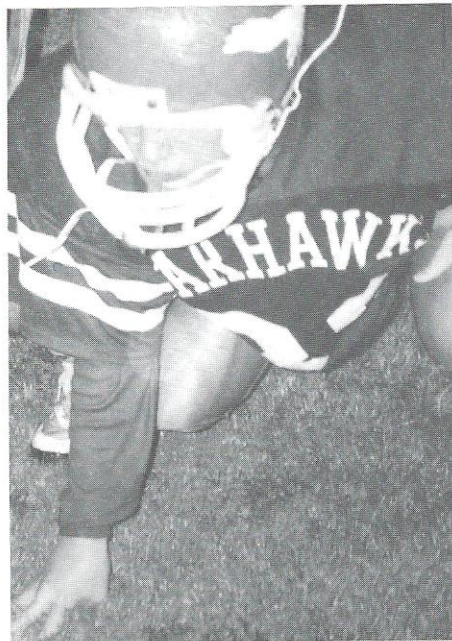
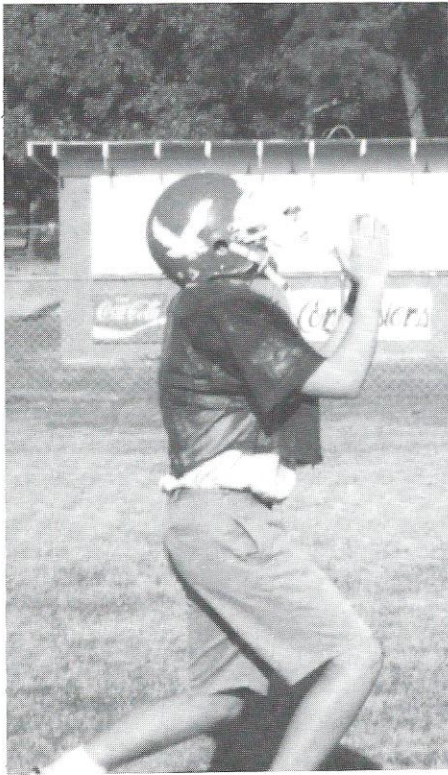


John Henderson practices his hand and eye coordination as he receives a return punt from a team member during practice.

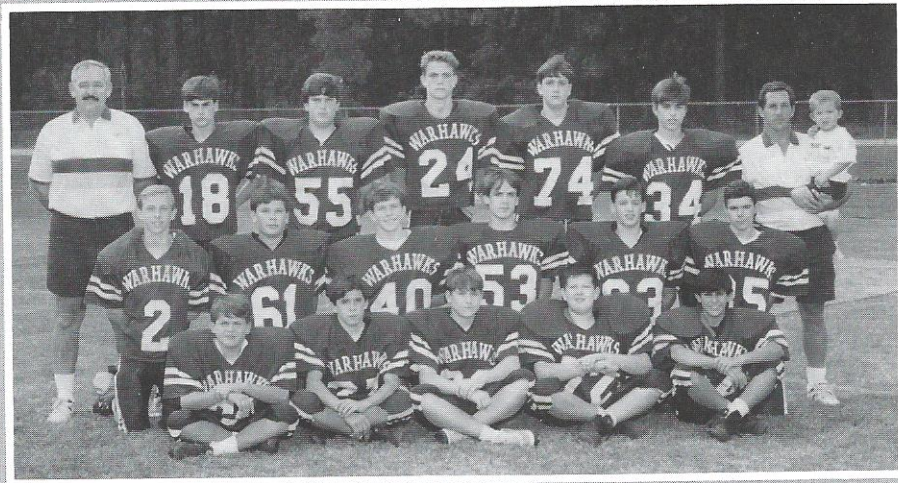


Grrr! Lee Stringfield growls at his rival before he attacks with a fierce tackle. Intimidation is a major key in the Hawks' defensive strategy.

## No Time For

# FEAR

Fear was not a valid concept of the J.V. Hawks this year. With little experience on their side, they worked diligently to form a team that soon became a family. As the new team took shape during practice and games, they discovered that sharing hardships in a common goal bound them together. It is this comraderie that helped them survive. They finished up the season with 2 wins and 4 losses. Coach Moorehead believes that their most successful game was against Country Day when all members participated in a win over the Rebels by 23-2. Participation was a key factor in the strategy of the J.V. Hawks. Both new and old team members were involved the entire season, which will benefit the J.V. Hawks in seasons to come. Although their record does not portray it, the team experienced a good season and anticipates better scoreboards in the future. As Jonathon Spell said, "We certainly have the potential and the ambition to be a winning team, we just need to gain experience."



Top (L-R): Coach Barry Morehead, Hunter White, Michael Crosby, Reid Updike, Jonathon Spell, Will Haynes, Coach George Brittle; Kneeling — Donald Everett, Eric Sumner, Riley Sauls, Matthew Bryan, Chad Spell, Lee Stringfield; Sitting — John Osteen, Mark Hamilton, John Henderson, Brooks Morehead, Jesse Filion.

"When I made my first touchdown, I prayed because I finally did it."  
Hunter White



"I felt like a real asser to the team, and it boosted my self-image."  
Chad Spell

