

A HEARTFELT DAY

Everything from roses to balloons with stuffed animals inside to candy-filled hearts to telegrams with special messages was delivered on Valentine's Day.

Names of those receiving gifts on the "big day" were listed in the Commons Area. Over 400 names were posted. Students received everything from the ever-popular red rose to pink carnations. Some students received balloons with stuffed animals inside which had messages like "I Love You" on them.

"I was very happy to see my name on the list," senior Blythe

Buchanan said.

The florists in town were not the only ones selling roses. The Student Store also had roses on sale along with other gifts for that special someone.

The Beta Club sold Valentine's Day cards for twenty-five cents during the lunches. The cards were blank so that the students could fill in their own messages and the members of the club delivered them to ninth period classes.

"It was very successful considering we did not start as early as we meant to," said Mrs. Arlene

Finney — E1, Beta Club sponsor.

The most troublesome part proved to be ordering gifts because the florists stopped taking orders Monday. Those students that waited late had to scramble to find what they wanted to send that special person.

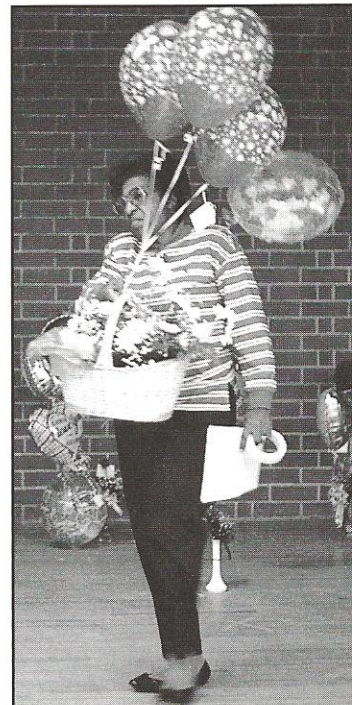
However, most would agree that receiving a gift from that someone special was definitely the most romantic and the best part of Valentine's Day.

— Nichole Nettles



A local florist delivers balloons to the high school. Florist delivered over 400 items to the high school.

Assistant Principal Mrs. Helen Bodison makes her way across the stage in the mini-auditorium with someone's gift. Mrs. Bodison was in charge of the deliveries made to the high school.



Junior Lajuana Allen gazes at a fellow classmates balloons. Balloons with special messages on them proved to be popular.