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## *A Special Kind of Fun*



The amount of love and devotion shown by the volunteer high school students at the annual Special Olympics gave a promising look toward the future. Numerous students sacrificed their day to assist handicapped students in their attempts to achieve. Along with the Civitans, Mayor Elton Culpepper and School Director Tom Lohr, teachers and coaches also contributed their time and energy to make the Olympics a success.

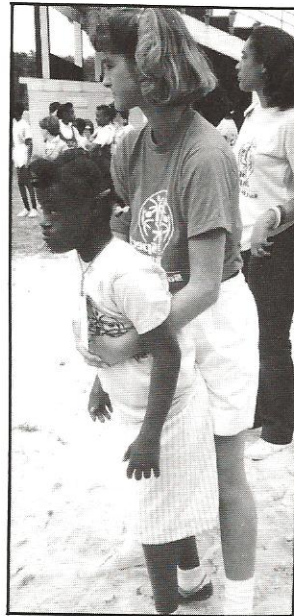
Each year, the Special Olympics are held to allow those special students to participate in activities that are both enjoyable and rewarding. In addition to the help the volunteers provided, they also lent their hearts to those who truly appreciated it. Through this exper-

ience, both the participants and the volunteers grew. Cynthia Salley recalled, "The volunteers encouraged the participants, and the experience gave the volunteers an appreciation of those less fortunate than themselves."

A variety of events was offered to those who wished to compete. Some were the 100-meter walk, 50-yard dash, softball throw, and 400-meter run. Face-painting was an extra attraction which the participants enjoyed. If none of these activities were interesting to the athletes, they could also take part in frisbee throwing.

Ribbons were given to most of the participants for their efforts and achievements.

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Anne Hall and friend anxiously wait for the jumping competition to begin.

While preparing Ralph Rituno for the run and jump competition, Donna Chapman attaches his name tag.



"Working with Special Olympics is a privilege and a great opportunity to help with children." — Jennifer Chipokites, senior.



"I feel that the Special Olympics is a brilliant idea . . . ; I really enjoyed working with it this year." — Erica Booth, Senior