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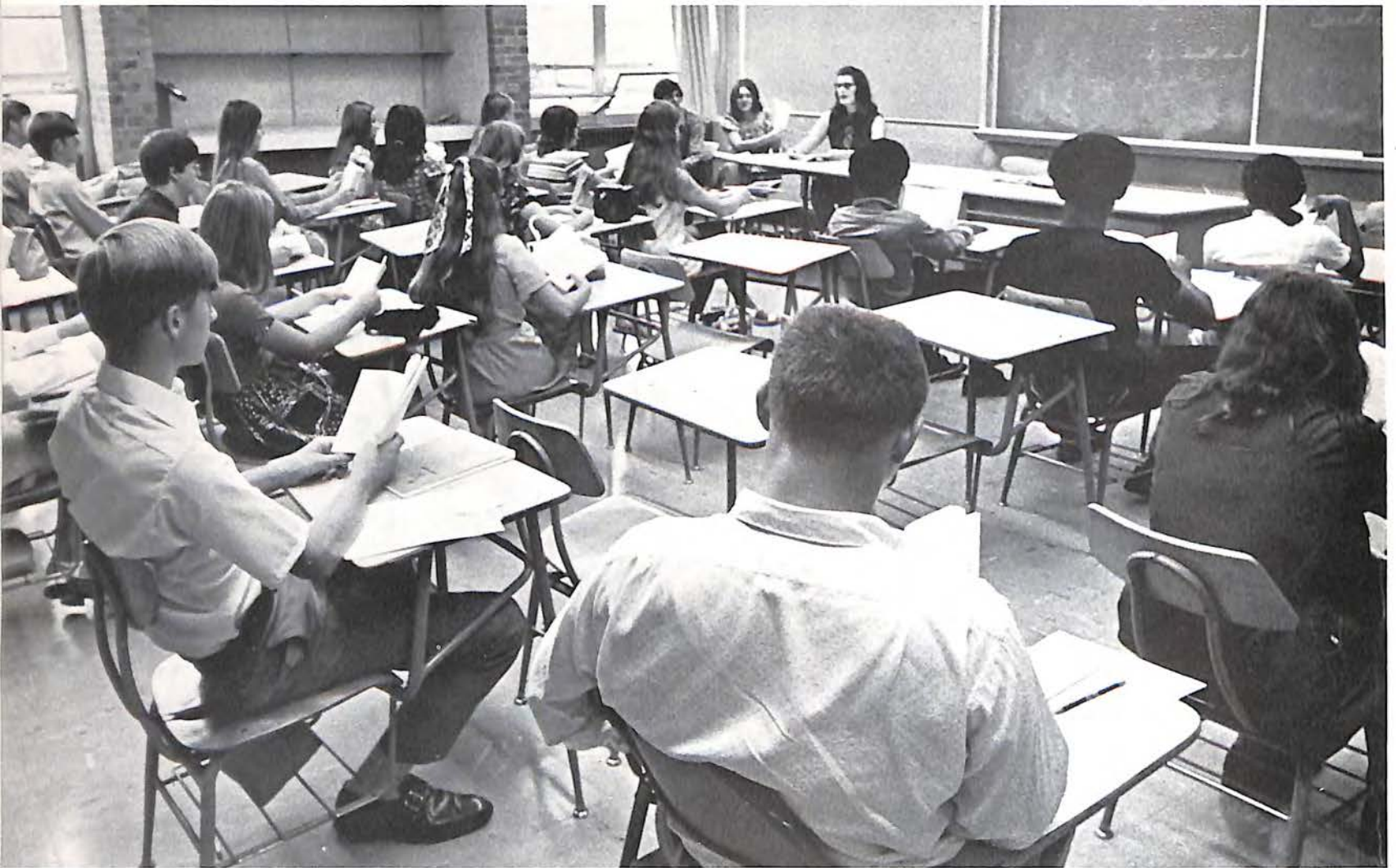
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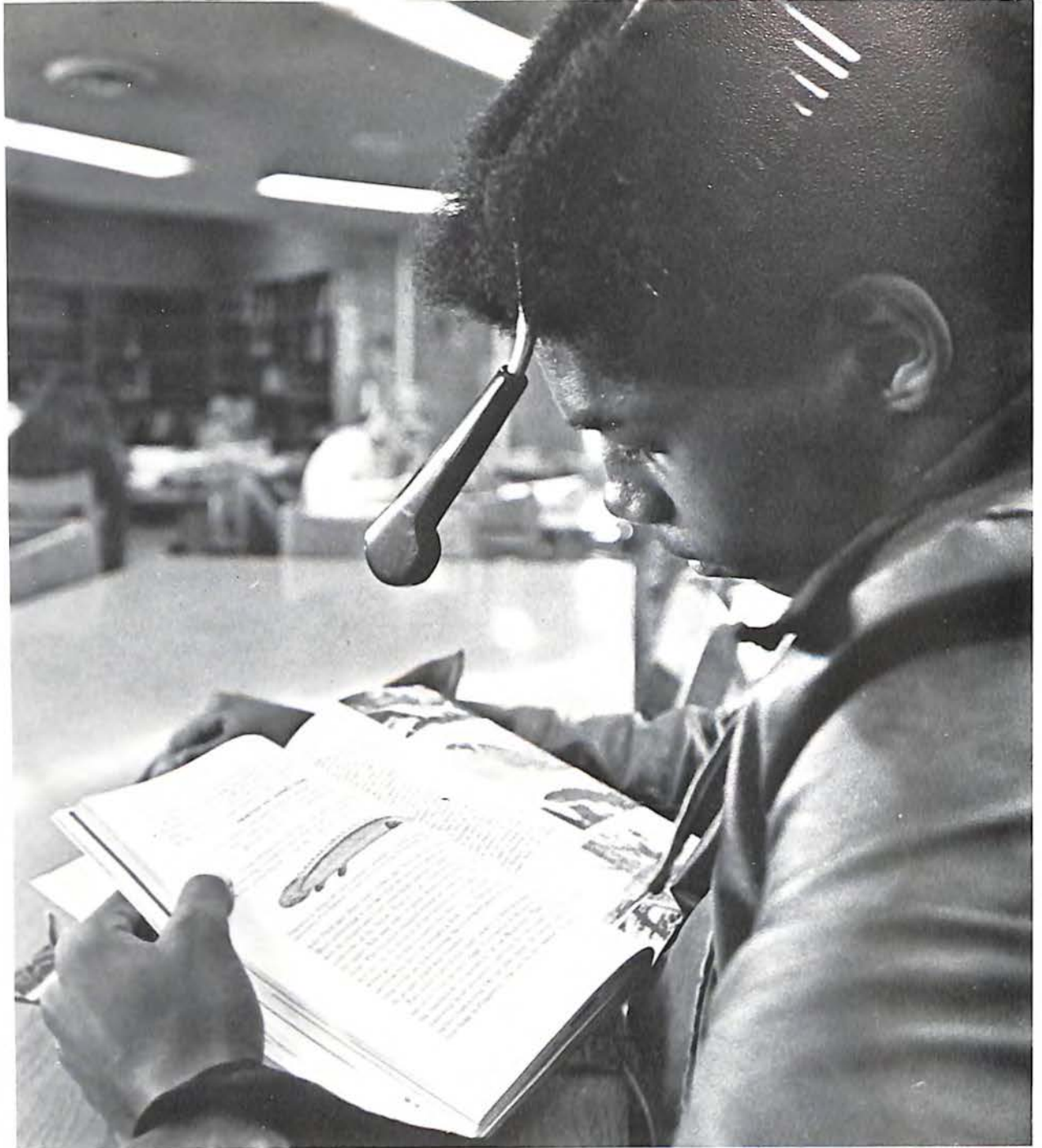




It seemed to begin like any other school year.
The tardy bell rang thirty minutes later as a somewhat smaller student body strolled across campus to the first homeroom period.
Book rental, Pilot Insurance Policies, and a fresh pack of notebook paper emptied wallets and silenced jangling coin purses.
Students fumbled with stubborn lockers; a few read the new edition of the S.C.A. handbook.
Most just caught up quickly on the summer's gossip. A lot could happen in three months, they found out.



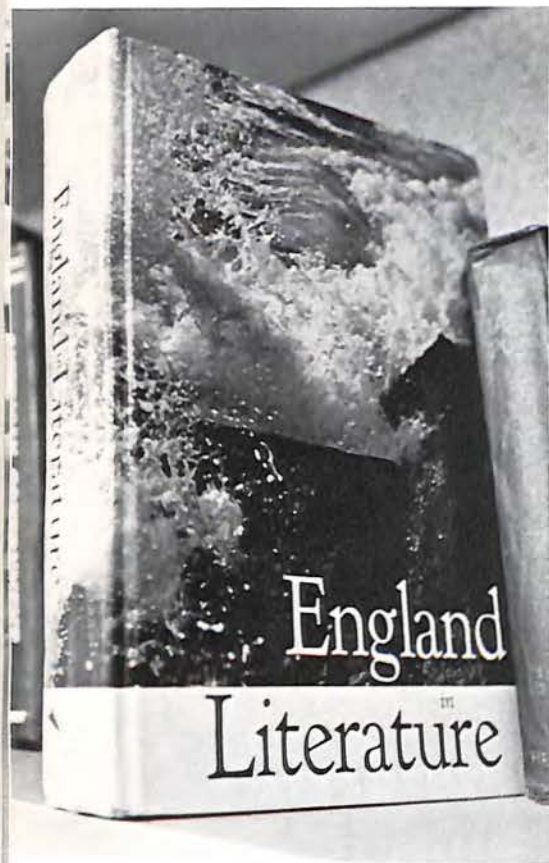




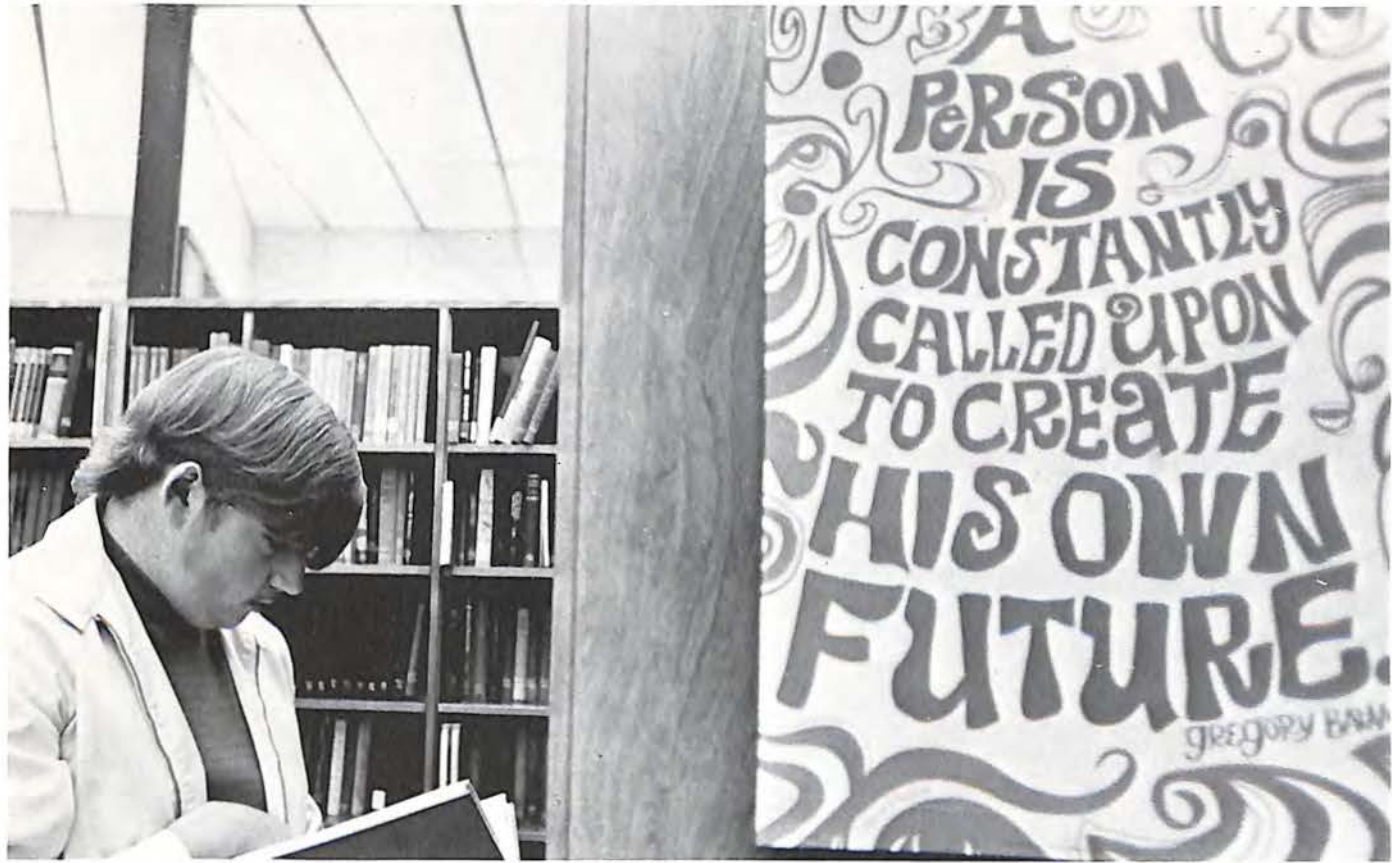
Brisk air ruffled maxi-coats
and longish hair.
The stems of afro combs protruded
from hip pockets and behind ears.
Green fatigues and army jackets
contrasted sharply
with hot pants and lace-up boots.
Here and there
"Black is Beautiful" and
"Virginia is for Lovers" buttons
decorated shirt collars.







The usual daybreak appointment
with education began.
In yellow buses, riding bicycles,
in cars, and on foot,
students flocked
from all directions.
They left behind
the security of home
and entered into a different world
of challenge, laughter,
and friends.
Verb conjugations,
vertical angles, and Shakespeare
probed the minds of many.
Others began
to experiment and dissect,
to memorize and recite.
Time passed quickly for some.
Others sat restlessly
counting the remaining minutes
on the clock,
or dreaming about
the previous weekend's activities.







At times the whole world seemed
topsy turvy.
It snowed for Thanksgiving;
the thermometer rose to 70
on Christmas day.
Politicians debated the admission
of Red China to the U.N.
Parents griped about or praised
President Nixon's economic freeze.
Archie Bunker
replaced Marcus Welby
as t.v.'s most hailed hero.
The Redskins lost
the N.F.L. playoff;
the Cowboys won the Super Bowl.
The number one picked Colonels
ended up even-steven
for the season.
It even rained for Homecoming.

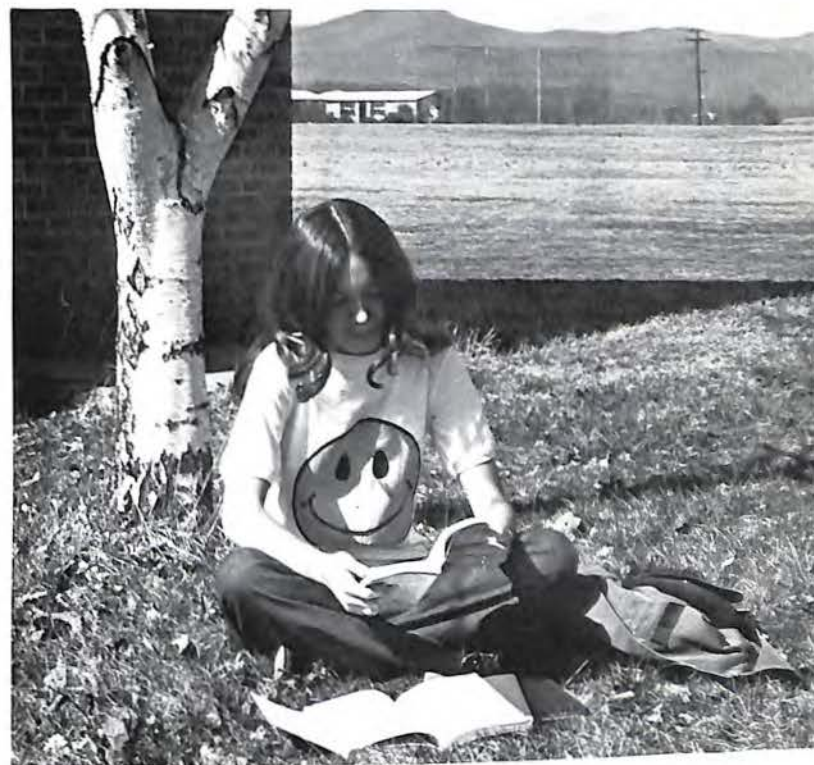




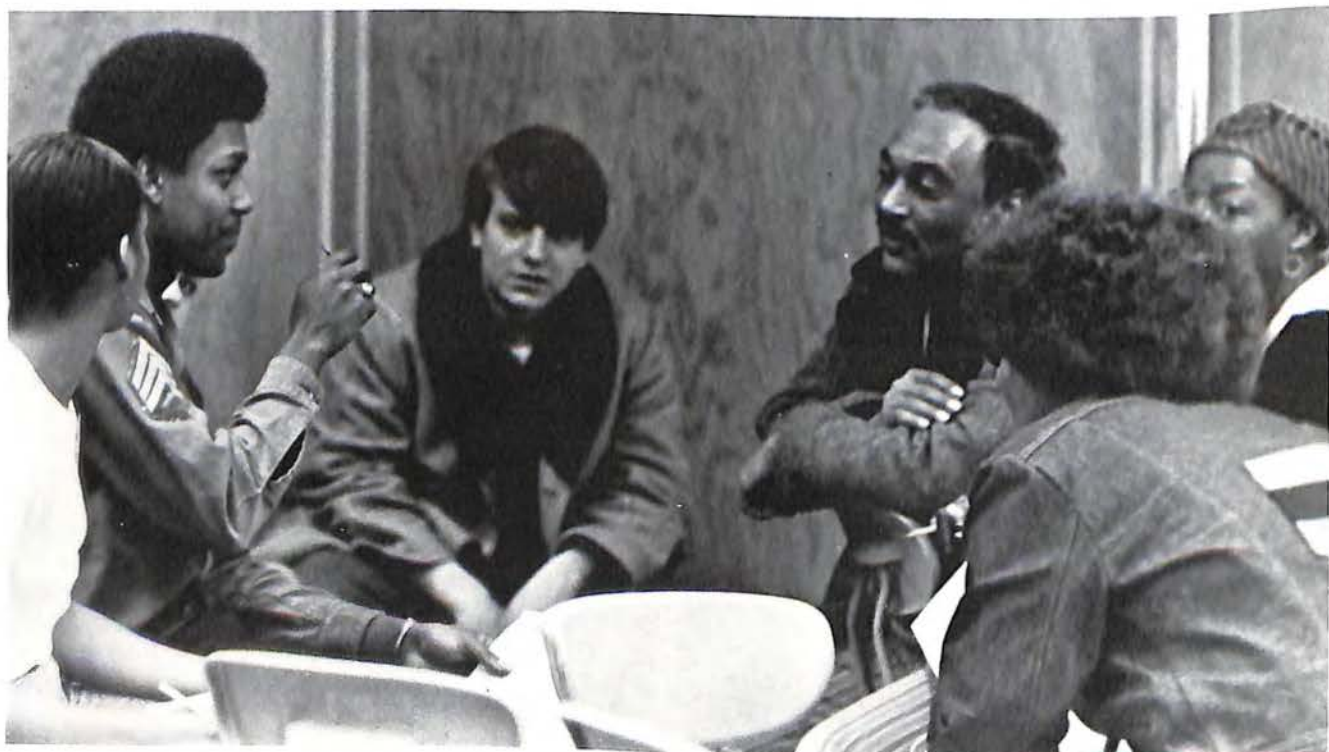


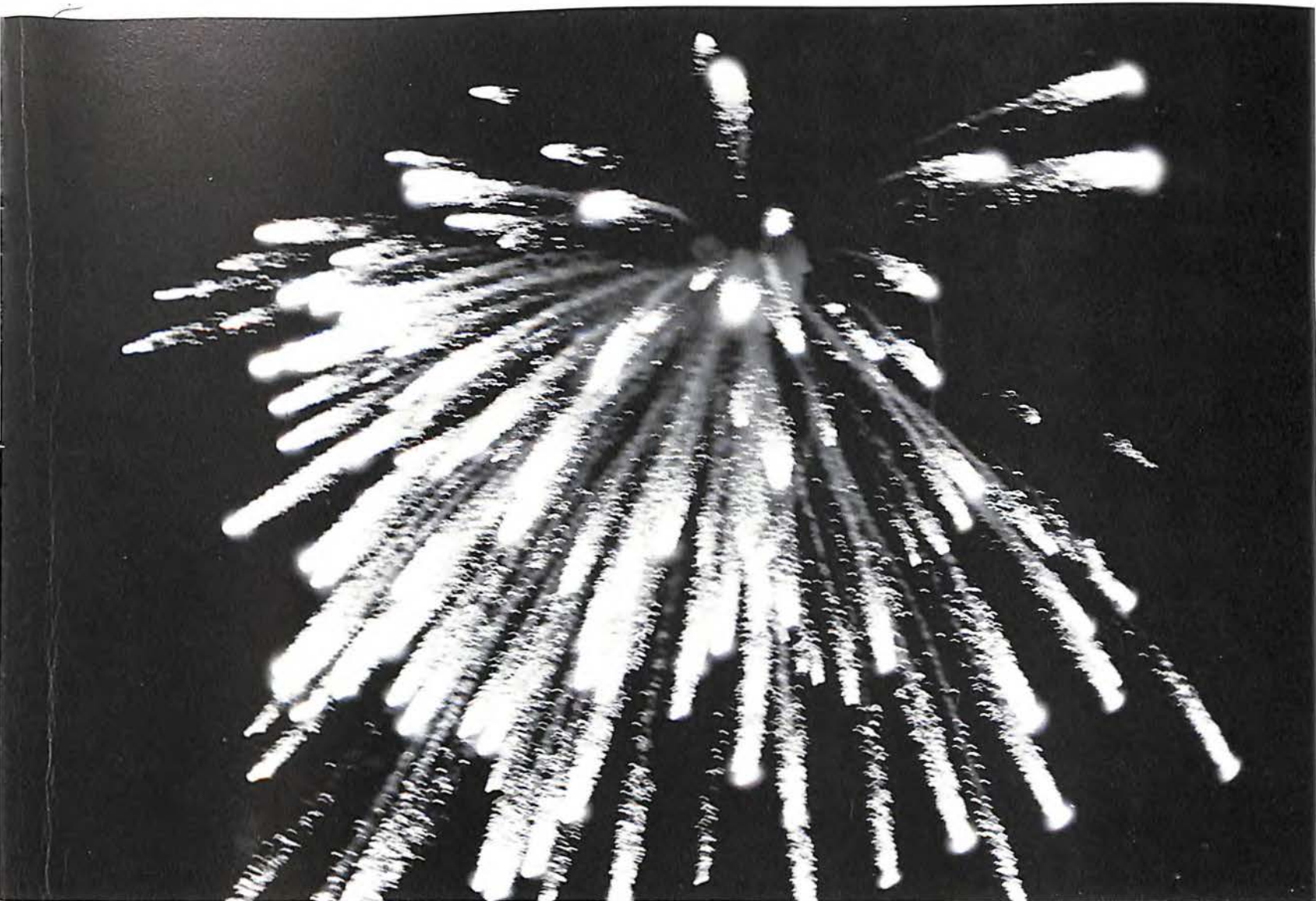
It was Thursday morning
October 28.
"Beat Danville"
the posters pleaded.
"Victory for Colonels."
Human Relation Councils
debated the question of voting:
three to one
versus one to one.
"Keep calm" the intercom warned.
"Keep calm about what?"
most students wondered.
Tension mounted during lunch.
At one o'clock
about a hundred students
gathered by the library.
Most were peaceful.
Now and then a shout echoed.
In class typing students
raced against the clock
for 75 words-per-minute records.
Math students did problems 1-10
on page 104.
At 2:45 the bell rang.
Everyone went home for the day.
Friday night we lost
the game against Danville
ten to seven.
Three weeks later,
the first snow fell.





At times the whole world seemed too good to be true. Smiling faces shone from sweatshirts, bulletin boards, and book covers. While brightening halls and classrooms, they also reflected the moods of students as they: flipped pancakes after the bout with Cave Spring; made an "A" on that impossible Arrington test; spread greasepaint for *Li'l Abner*. Sometimes things happened unexpectedly, putting smiles on happy faces — after the half time performance that went just right; when that special girl finally came through with an invitation to the Sadie Hawkins Dance; as the Colonelettes cut down the victory net after claiming the city championship.





What seemed to begin like any other school year soon took on an identity all its own. Debates surged on every subject from the best-decorated Christmas door to the "loitering and littering" clauses in Guidelines for Discipline. More open discussions meant more varied opinions and more varied opinions meant more problems to be solved. The Human Relations Councils, Principal's Advisory Committee, and S.C.A. General Council considered possible solutions. 1972 burst into being as the year of the great debate.



She Challenges Minds To Question, To Probe

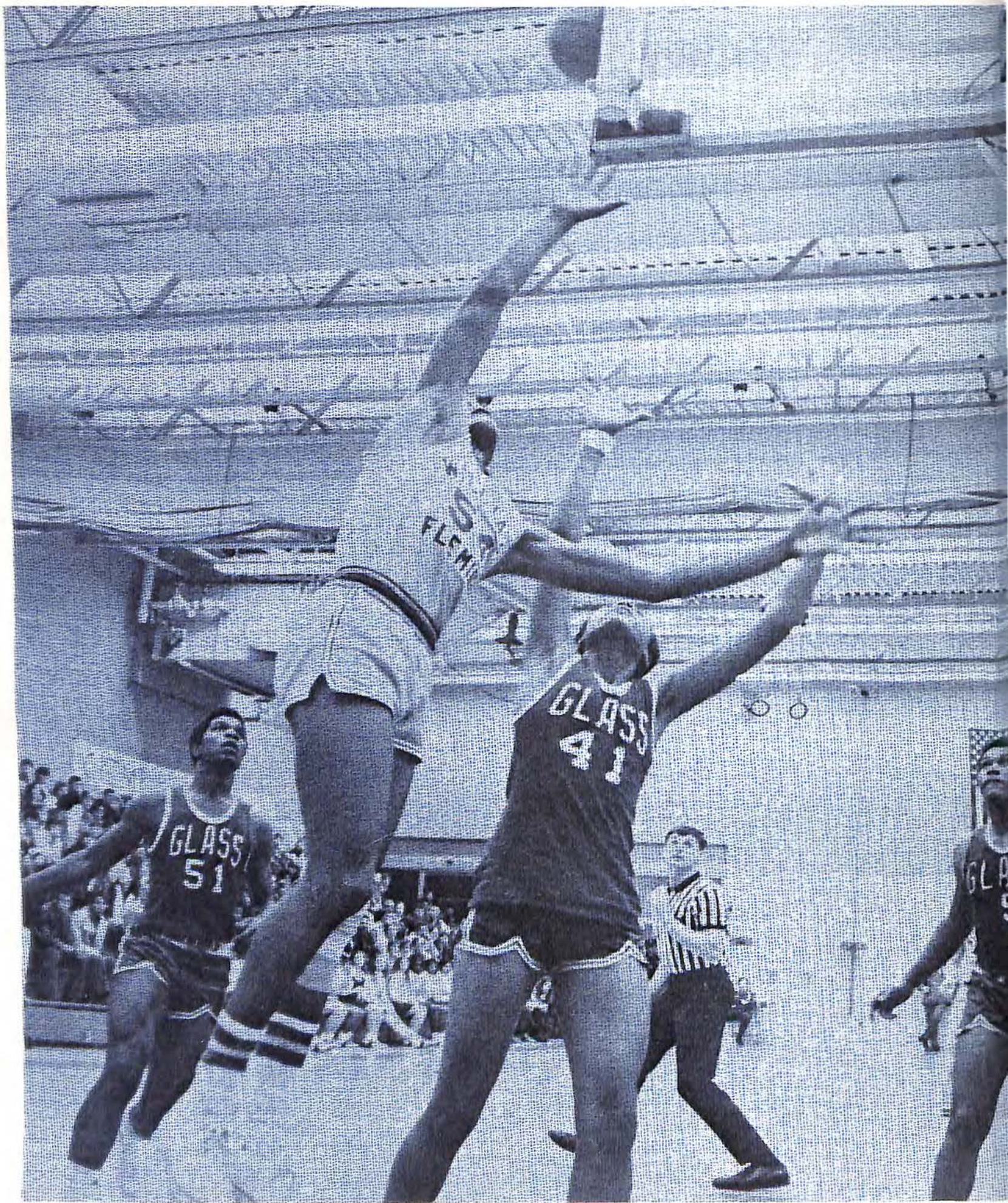


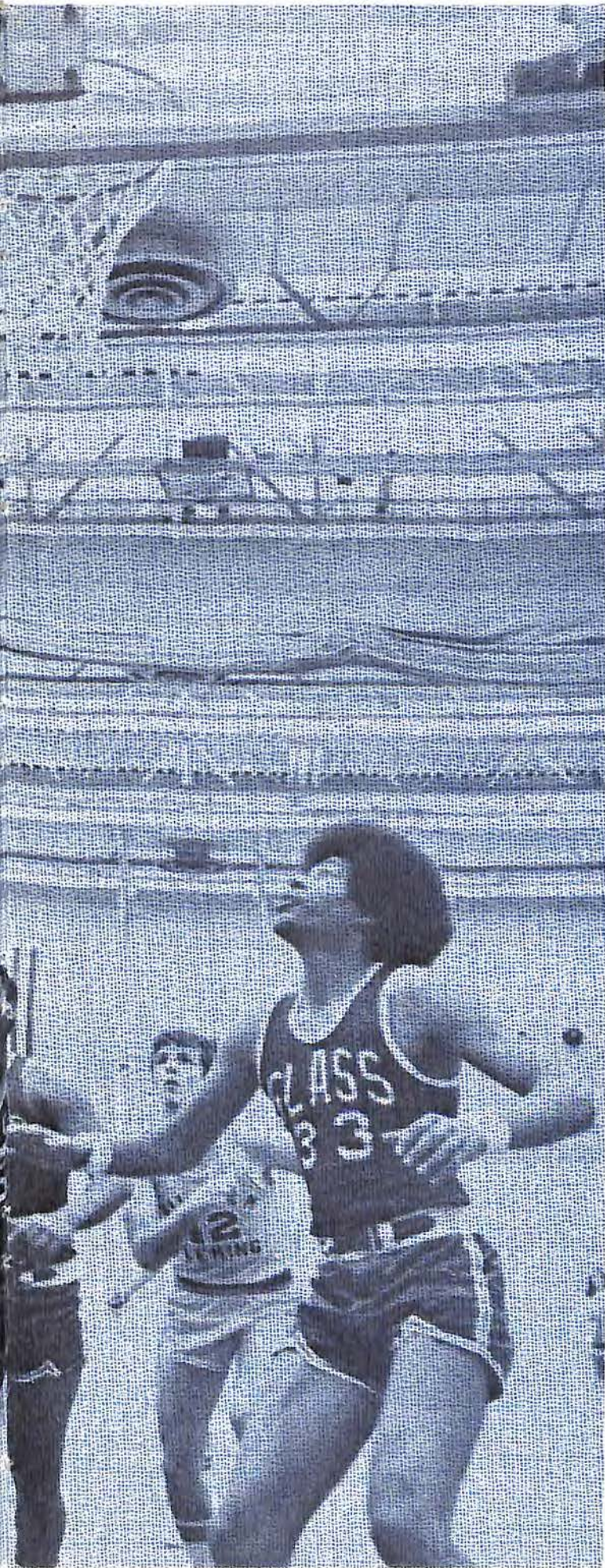
For fifty-five minutes of each day, minds reach past the memory work of grade school to question, to probe, to think. Eyes stop watching the clock. Thoughts stop straying to the weekend, and turn, instead, to learning. For fifty-five minutes of each day, a teacher shares her enthusiasm, her desire for knowledge. She is gifted with the rare combination of talent, zeal, and love that makes her classes vital and alive. Although she demands perfection from herself, she is gentle and tolerant of those for whom learning is a struggle. Her students give her their best, because she expects nothing less of them.

But she is more to them than endless hours of translations and grammar rules. She is also their friend. She knows not only her students, but also their brothers and sisters, their happiest moments and their saddest, their hopes and their plans. To her students, she is Chapel Hill, a Mexican bus ride, a yearbook deadline met at four a.m., and three choruses of *Man of la Mancha*. But more than all of these, she is one who cares, who loves, and we dedicate the 1972 **Colonel** to her . . .

Miss Nancy Ruth Patterson







Because each was unlike all others, being together sometimes sowed the campus life with 1,348 different opinions. We chose sides and our minds plotted against each other: in class cheers for the spirit stick; in hall rivalries; in faculty-student basketball games.

Sometimes conflict came in other forms: two lines of determined players faced opposite goals on the gridiron; a convinced teacher and a doubting student held verbal slug-outs over a different point of view; a reasonable debate erupted over the experimental voting system.

Conflict, in these forms, lightly salted the campus life and made it a little more pungent.

Yet sometimes, the artificial fences fell. We all joined together for a good laugh, or an outlawed snowball fight, or a frolic in the spring grass.

Campus Life

Raindrops Complicate Homecoming Activities

Weather forecast for October 1: Fifty percent chance of thunder showers continuing through the weekend. The weather man was right. On the day planned for the homecoming game, it rained. It poured. Rain meant a pep assembly without a game; rolls and rolls of crepe paper stored on the shelf for three more days. It meant almost-wilted flowers for majorettes and cheerleaders; a mud-soaked field. It meant the postponement of the most cele-

brated game of the season.

For the first time, William Fleming held its homecoming dance before it played its game. On October 2, **Nantucket Sleighride**, a band from North Carolina, witnessed a small turnout. In keeping with the theme "New Horizons," a yellow-orange sun reflected on silver-foiled bleachers. Blue and gold streamers dared dancers to jerk them down and take them home for souvenirs.

Homecoming was halfover.

On the Monday night following the dance, shouts from the "Beat Vikings" motorcade echoed down Williamson Road toward Victory Stadium. There a caravan of convertibles paraded homecoming royalty around the field. A packed cheering section watched the Colonels romp Northside 35-0. The game won, an elated crowd forgot that three nights before it had rained. It had poured.



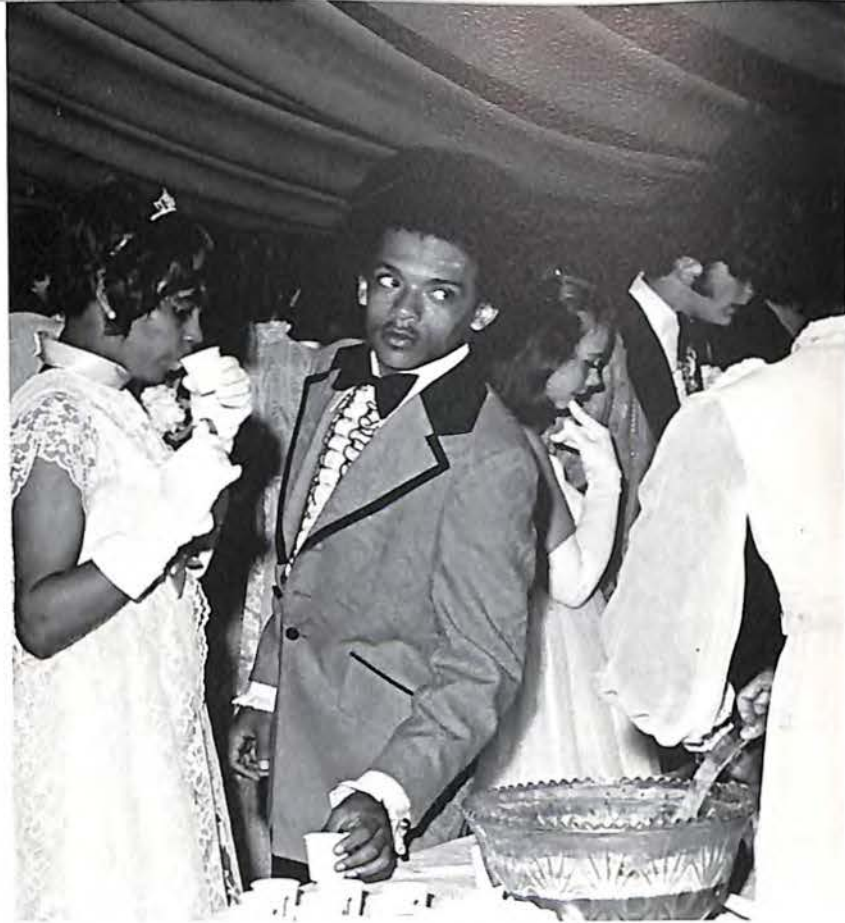
Above: 1971 Homecoming Court — (front row) Yvonne Broady; Ann Gray; Laurie Myers; Lydia Hudgins; Donna Jones; Sylvia Davis (back row) Charlene Curtis; Linda Shockley, Maid of Honor; Rehnee Bell, Queen; Shelia Cline; Trevor Curtis. Right: At the line of scrimmage, the Colonels set up a fourth quarter play to help build a 35 point lead over Northside.





Left: As the Colonels make another first down, Trevor Curtis and Shelia Cline shout their approval. **Below:** Preparing for the motorcade to Victory Stadium, Lena Hale, Vickie Atkins, and June Powell add finishing touches to their car. **Bottom:** Music by Nantucket Sleighride lures Benny Bryant, Doug Kemp, Janet Angle, Dottie Hicks, Danny Wright, and Ann Gray to circle the dance floor.





Top left: Seniors Dottie Hicks and Tim Barger enjoy old memories at their last high school prom. **Top right:** Fruit punch refreshes Sidney Ballou and Wendell Holmes after an evening of dancing. **Above:** Dancers gyrate to the music of *Early Morning Fogg*. **Right:** The brassy sounds and soft melodies of the Chordinators set the mood for "There's a Place for Us."



Napkins, Crepe Paper Make Place For Seniors

On Saturday morning, May 13th, girls sat before dresser mirrors rolling their hair and listening anxiously to the weather forecasts — hoping the expected rain wouldn't come. It came. It pattered on boys in tails and top hats carrying umbrellas as they escorted their dates. It drizzled on hairstyles which wilted in the downpour. But it did nothing to dampen the spirits of dancers in the gym.

As they stepped through the rose-covered archway, they found it hard to remember this gym as the place where they spent hours doing push ups and jumping jacks. A ceiling of blue crepe paper hid ugly rafters. Napkins and chicken wire transformed the wall to a garden of white and blue spelling

out "There's a Place for Us." A stone fountain brought the final touch of romance.

Dancers swayed to the music — hesitant and a bit too formal at first. The change from jeans to chiffon or a cummerbund isn't always an easy one. But moods softened along with the music as the night wore on. The melodies of the **Chordinators**, joined by a trio of singers, and **Early Morning Fogg** echoed through the gym.

Midnight approached, bringing, for seniors, the realization that their "place" at Fleming would soon be gone. Dances grew slower. Memories grew stronger. Seniors left "There's a Place for Us," and walked out into the night, the rain still falling.



Top left: *Early Morning Fogg* provides a soft selection for dancers at "There's a Place for Us." **Left:** Entering through the rose-covered archway, Robin Moore and Ronnie Bailey pause for a picture. **Above:** Junior Cookie Anderson stuffs napkins to transform chicken wire into a garden of blue and white.

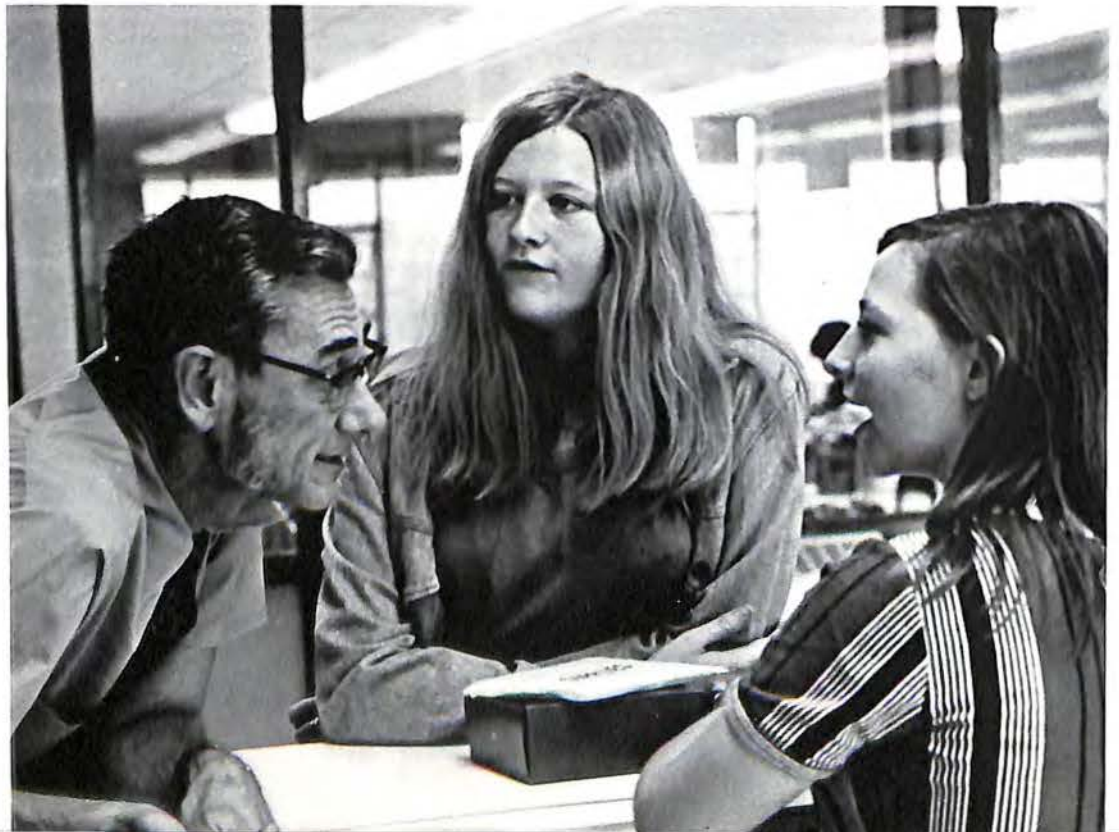
Principal Keeps 'Open Door'

On January 26, principals from the four Roanoke City High Schools appeared on "We Two Form a Multitude," an educational television program to answer the public's questions about schools. A caller commented to the program's commentator that William Fleming Principal Frank W. Beahm, Jr. had an "open-door" policy. "The door to his office stays open to students who want to question, complain, or suggest." Assisted by four administrative deans and three school secretaries, Mr. Beahm surveyed curriculum,

encouraged innovative classroom projects, and enforced discipline. New administrative policies included the requirement of Identification Cards for all students, a study of curriculum revision, and the signing of Guidelines for Discipline required of all Roanoke high school students. Encouraged by Mr. Beahm, the Principal's Advisory Committee and the Human Relations Council met to determine better ways of meeting the needs of a diversified student body.



Above: A call from Coulter Hall guidance office needs student schedule information relayed by Miss Frances Sanderson. **Above right:** Making a final check on class count, Mr. Frank W. Beahm reviews proposed curriculum revisions. **Right:** Between classes Mr. Tom Dixon finds time to chat with Rosemary Reynolds and Sherry Coley.





Advisors Help Select Classes

College catalogues lined the shelves. Filing systems overflowed. Job placement booklets hid beneath a stack of personality folders. A college application nestled beside a fully scheduled calendar.

In the bustling guidance office five counselors, including two new to the faculty, endlessly dealt with college entrance tests and student schedule planning. They also calmed worried parents and provided informational services. Still, each made time to be "the listener" to any student who felt like talking out problems.

Left: Recommendation forms clutter the desk of new guidance counselor Mr. Clarence Swain as he signs one college recommendation and begins another. **Below:** Selecting the right college causes many sleepless nights. Mrs. Doris Egge guides Eddie Allman in his decision.



Lab Activities Test Stomachs

Formaldehyde tickled nostrils and uneasy stomachs took giant leaps. Quivering hands clinched scalps and shiny blades pierced slimy frog membranes. Dissection day in biology class arrived.

Although all Fleming students are required to study biology, many others elected advanced sciences as well. College preparatory chemistry, physics, and physical science programs offered more in-depth studies of velocities and vectors, friction and forces, and Einstein's Theory of Relativity.



Top: Physics class gives Mr. Norman Poff's students a chance to experiment with vector components. **Above:** Placing a slide on the microscope, Vickie Reynolds prepares to explore the world of microorganisms. **Right:** Biology students Edward Williams, Diane Haley, and Mike Murdock attempt to prove that exercise produces more heat. **(Opposite page) Top:** With a gesture, Mr. Ed Bessell makes a point to his fourth period history class. **Bottom:** In his history class, Danny Ray takes advantage of individual study time.

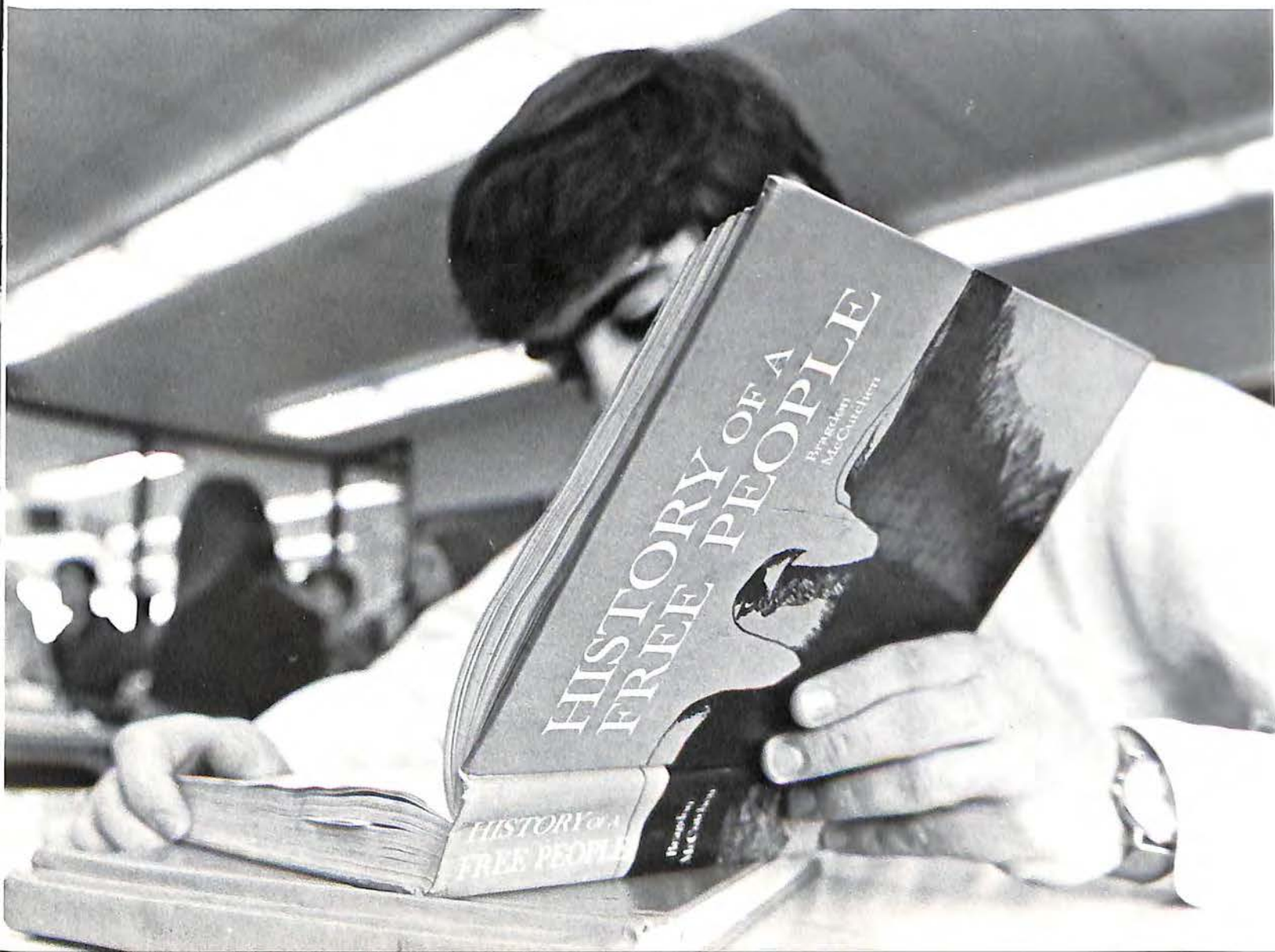


Students Visit Historical Sites

Appomatox, Fincastle, Lexington, Cherokee, North Carolina, and Washington D.C. became more than just dots on a map as social studies teachers arranged field trips to historical sites. One semester courses gave students in-depth concentration in several areas of history. In an effort to transcend the pages of a history book or the boundaries of a wall map, students in Liberty and the Law assumed roles as lawyers in a mock court. Those in Current World History debated the pros

and cons of President Nixon's trip to Red China, while classes in United States in the Nineteenth Century relived the Civil War. Those in the study of Communism analyzed the theories of Marx and Lenin.

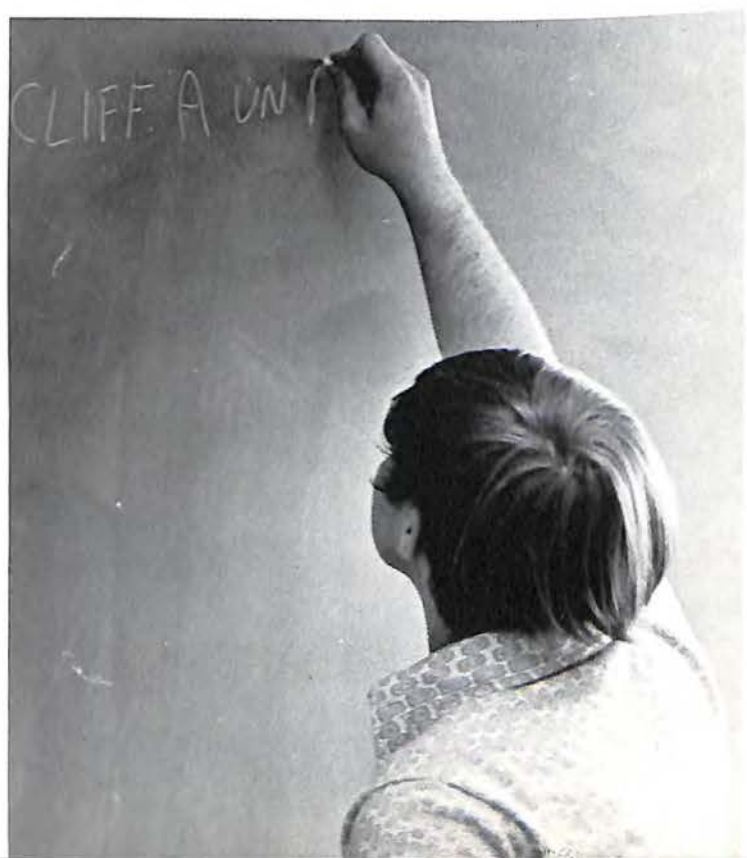
Other courses included Political History of the United States, Civics, American Ethnic Groups, Economic History of the United States and American Foreign Policy. Elementary economics and sociology rounded out the social studies program.



Trips Improve Understanding Of Languages

Once, only those with rich uncles could hope to travel to far-away lands and to converse in foreign languages. Today, with the numerous study programs abroad and special reduced air fares, opportunities for everyday students unfold. Spanish classes visited Mexico and New York; French students discovered New Orleans. German students planned a trip to Washington D.C. and sang Christmas carols on television, while Latin classes brought back a bit of Old Rome in their traditional Latin banquet. All gained insight through their study of foreign cultures.

Right: In French class, Pam McCormick listens to plans for a trip to New Orleans. **Below:** Rules of French grammar fill the notebooks of Rita Poulous and Cookie Anderson. **Below right:** Writing on the board, Bobby Sink practices a sentence in Spanish.



Mass Media Produces Movies

Lights! Camera! Action! Students apply makeup scars in class and don cowboy clothes for the shooting of their self-produced film. Cameras click, voices recite, and another day in "Mass Media" begins.

English includes a wide variety of unusual courses enabling students to become film critics, as well as poets and theologians. It's even possible to study anything

from Romeo to radio history, Moby Dick to advanced sentence structure, or correct theme form to Elizabethan theatre.

The school library boasts some 17,000 volumes plus subscriptions to a variety of magazines and newspapers. Those desiring extracurricular reading, materials for reports, or simply a quiet place for study may find the library their solution.

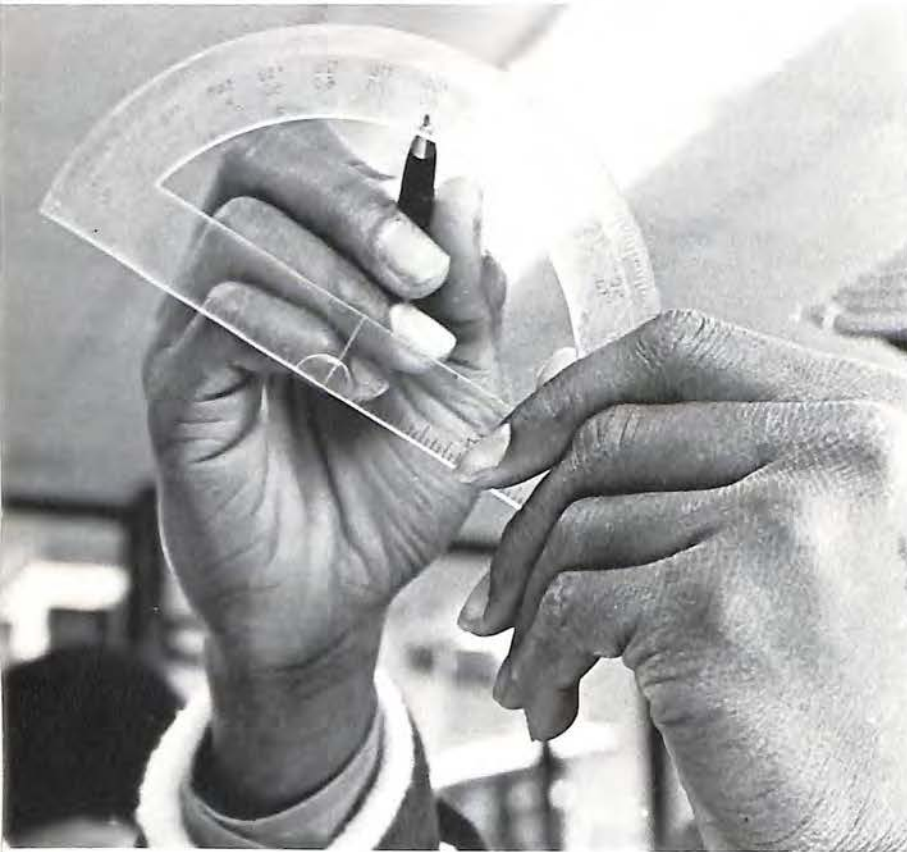


Top left: In a quiet corner of the library, Carolyn Vallard browses through a book for English literature. **Top right:** Taking a moment out from her studies, Debra Nichols becomes involved in her book. **Left:** In a Mass Media class, Wayne Sessler and other students attempt to learn the basics of video-taping. **Above:** Having forgotten her book, Veronica Pelzer shares hers with Sonya Byers in an English class.

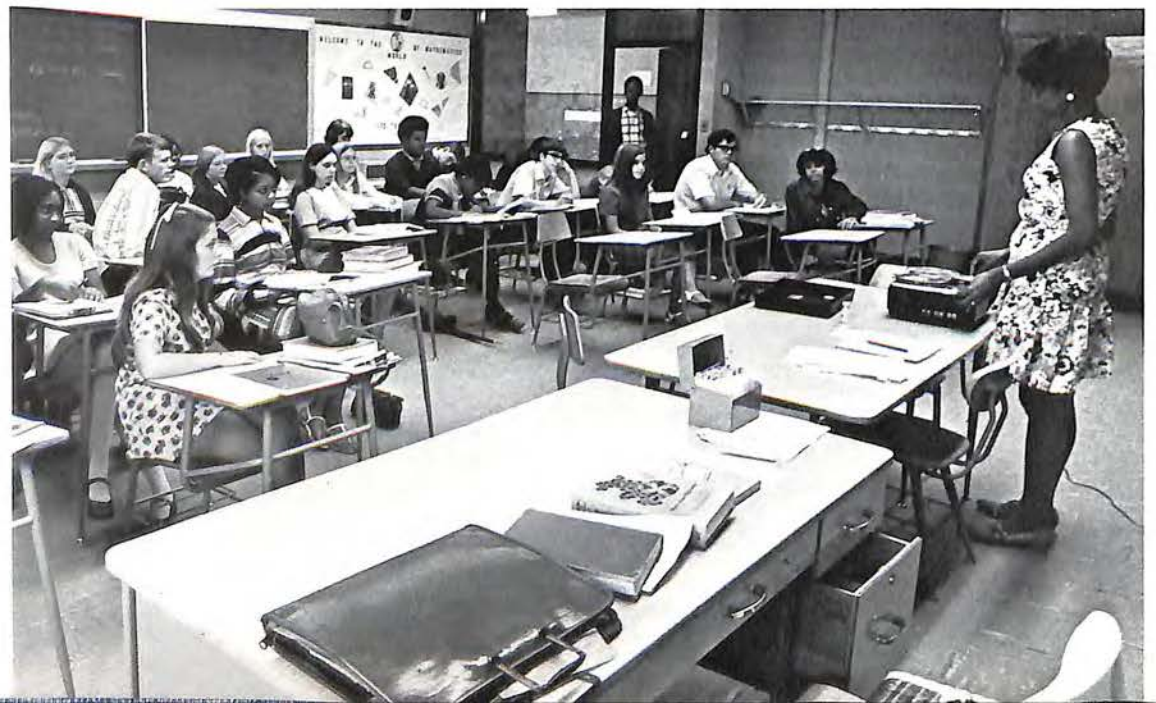
New Math Presents Problems

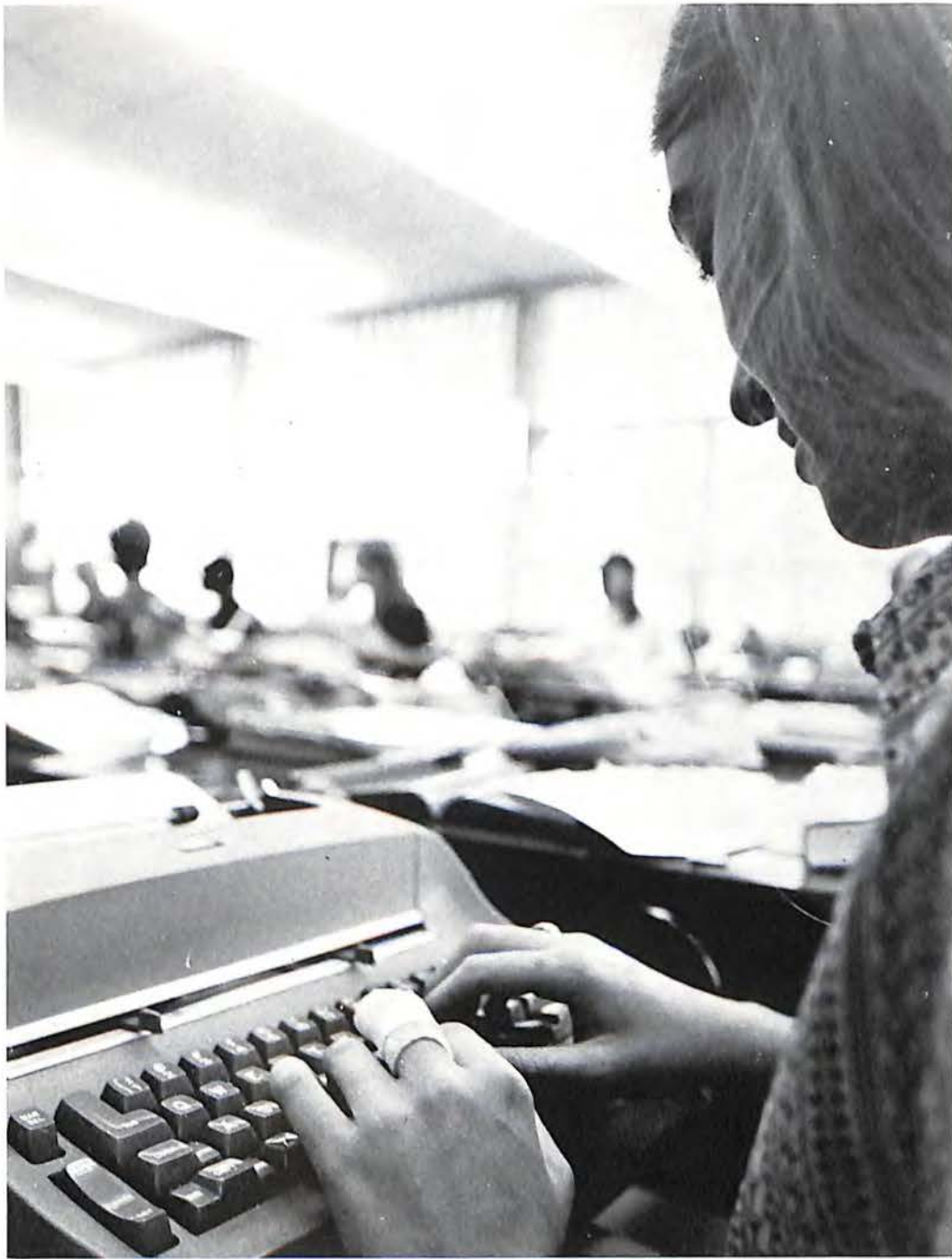
"How can you do new math problems with an old math mind?" questioned the poster in Mrs. Carol Tear's math room. Students found the answers to that question as the Math Department used varied methods to teach the world of imaginary numbers and two dimensions. Square roots and sequences, parabolas and probability, computation of the absentee

rate and quadratic equations filled notebooks with figures. Business Math, Algebra I, and Geometry developed fundamentals. Students in Algebra II, College Algebra, Trigonometry, and Contract Math delved deeper into the world of numbers. Most, by the term's end, were able to do at least some new math problems with a new math mind.



Above: In math class, a protractor and pen aid a student in finding an answer. **Above right:** Charlie Brown asks a familiar question to the students in Mrs. Carol Tear's math classes. **Right:** With the aid of a tape-recorder, Mrs. Mary Allen tries to make word problems more interesting for her third period Algebra II class. **(Opposite page) Top:** Handicapped by a bandaged finger, Carol Huffman completes her day's assignment. **Bottom:** In Mrs. Alma Robertson's Typing I class, students take a speed test.





Business Class Trains Typists

Plagued by a series of thefts during the winter, the Business Department operated temporarily minus several electric typewriters, adding machines, and electronic calculators. Undaunted by the thefts, typing teachers continued to teach the rudiments of the keyboard.

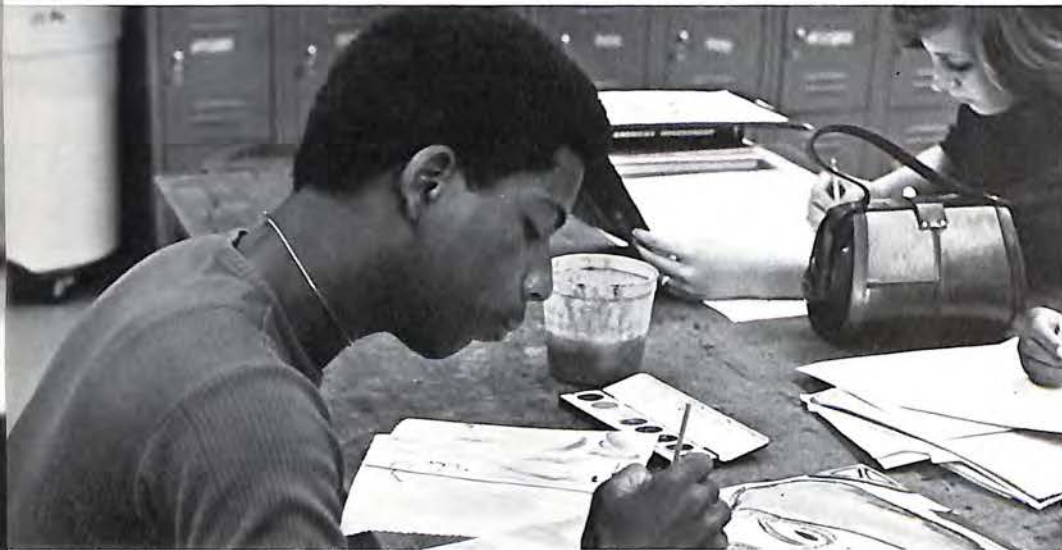
After "asdf jkl;" became routine, students ventured into typing to music and arranging typed designs; to producing business letters and reports. Background in General Business, Shorthand, and Bookkeeping prepared students for participation in Office Practice and Vocational Office Training.

Business teachers also spent many hours studying the possibilities of adapting a "Block Program" at William Fleming next year. The "Block Program," now used at Jefferson and Patrick Henry, allows business students a two-hour "block" of time to master various office procedures.





Right: Elected by the student body, Susan Bower portrays the Madonna in the Christmas assembly. **Below:** With the use of water colors, Rodney Brown turns a clean sheet of paper into an abstract painting during art class. **Below right:** Band class finds Eddie Cline practicing for the Christmas concert. **(Opposite page)** **Top left:** As the first female member of the Industrial Arts class, Teresa Snead glazes a ceramics project. **Top right:** Pencil in hand, Mr. Robert Evans sketches a room diagram for Gary Karr and Lynn Bowling. **Bottom:** In their Bachelor Survival course, Ray Barlow and Bobby Tucker prepare breakfast recipes.



Christmas Finds Many Talents

As it does perennially, Christmas came to the campus. The Christmas spirit blended the talents of many students in the Fine Arts Department. Drums rolled, brasses accented a woodwind melody, and the Band's rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" floated through an attentive assembly in the gym. The Choir and Girls' Chorus, robed in blue, marched reverently down the aisles of Huntington Court United Methodist Church and awaited the director's downbeat to begin their annual Christmas concert.

Colorful scenes in cafeteria windows were courtesy of the art department; groups of carolers in the hall sang "Un Flambeau, Jeanette, Isabella;" "A Child is Born" with three different cast found the drama department at its best."

Christmas faded into memory, but throughout the year the Fine Arts Department helped students develop their talents. Courses in Music Appreciation and Theory gave music lovers a better understanding of the performing arts.



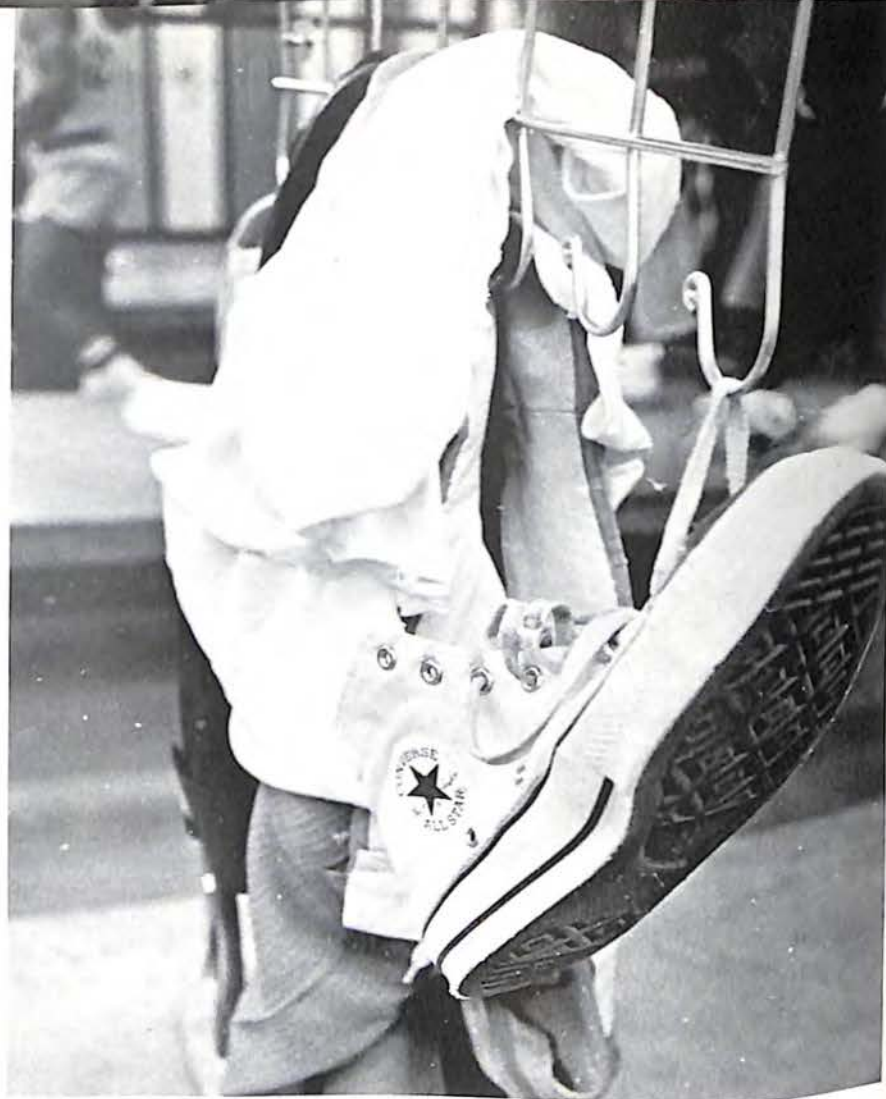
Opposite Sex Chooses Shop

Women's Lib hit the Industrial Arts Department as the first girl enrolled. Teresa Snead excelled in her studies and watched her male classmates handle welding torches, saws, ceramic wheels, and metals. Other Industrial Arts students completed projects in jewelry-making, printing, and plastics.

The Home Economics Department, always enrolled with girls, found many boys taking its two "Bachelor Survival" courses. In these courses, the males learned to fend for themselves in the kitchen and behind a sewing machine. Boasting that "most great chefs are male," they prepared a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner for their favorite teachers.

Although Mechanical Drawing has attracted a few females in past years, the course remained womanless this year. The students in Mechanical Drawing dedicated themselves to learning the basics of isometric and architectural drawings. Those in second year completed house plans and other blueprints.

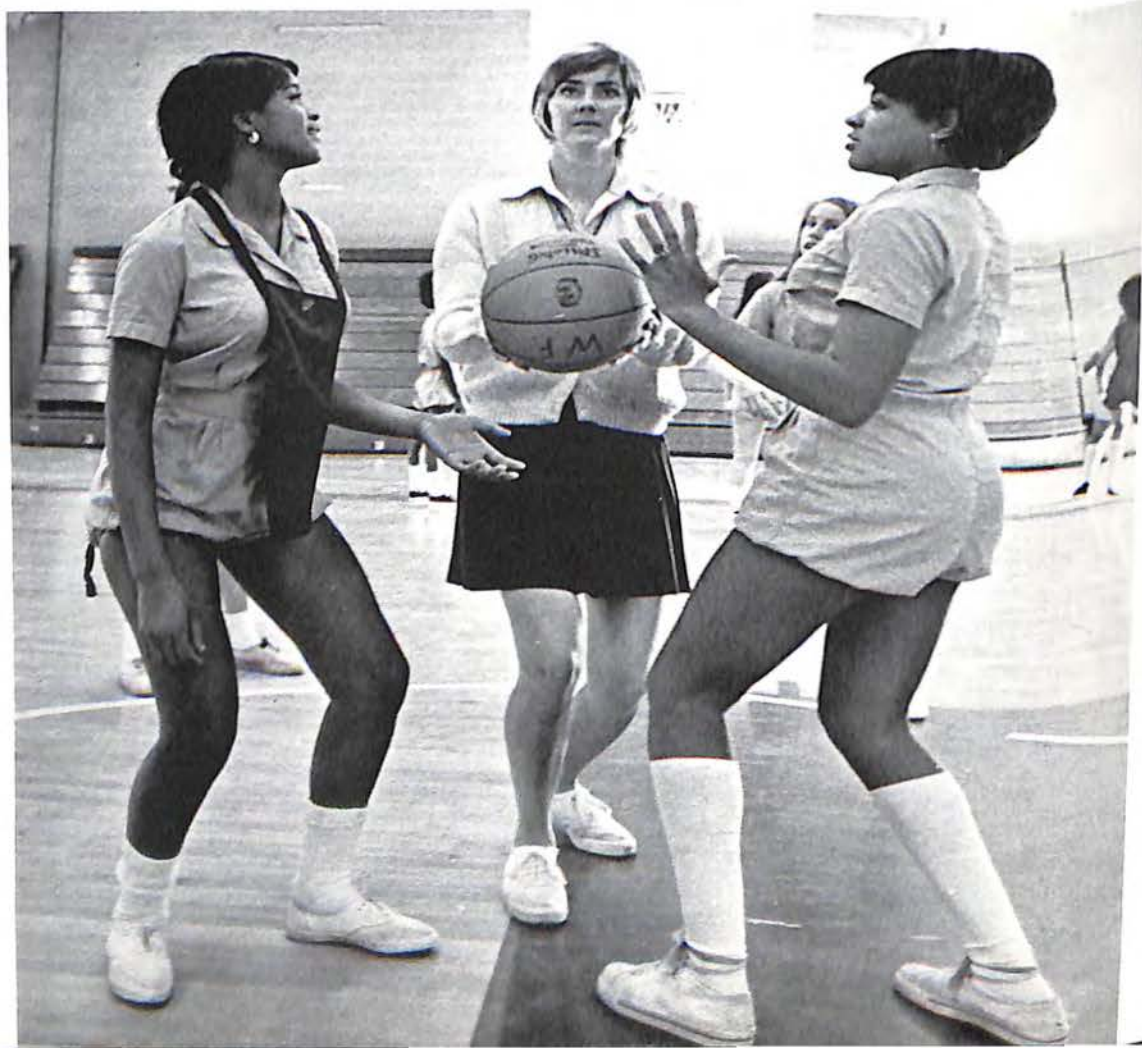
Below: In gym class, Mark Carson completes exercises before climbing the ropes. **Right:** After physical education, tennis shoes and gym suits clutter the locker room as students rush for their next class. **Bottom:** Ready for action, Francine Mitchell and Sharon Mitchell wait as Miss Lynn Coleman prepares to toss the ball.



Gym Program Offers Variety

Sweaty socks and tennis shoes rested in gray lockers as students left gym class. Owners of those socks and tennis shoes met requirements for physical fitness in a variety of ways. In the fall a routine of jumping jacks and warm-ups preceeded the vigorous pace of volleyball games. At other times students mastered the fundamentals of gymnastics and golf, archery and tennis, bowling, softball, and folk-dancing. In boys' physical education, teams also competed in speedball, crab soccer, and wrestling.

On alternate weeks, students retired from the gym floor to open health books. Those turning sixteen also applied for six weeks of behind-the-wheel driver's training.





Students Seek Career Insight

The dismissal bell rang early for many students who varied classroom work with on-the-job experience. Industrial Cooperative Training, Distributive Education, and Vocational Office Training offered juniors and seniors an opportunity to "earn while they learn" at selected jobs.

I.C.T. placed forty-five students in part-time trade and industrial occupations. D.E. students worked in retail, wholesale, or -service operations. V.O.T. prepared future secretaries, file clerks, and office workers.

Although cadets in the A.F.J.R.O.T.C. program had no on-the-job training, they, too, explored career possibilities. A visit to Langley Air Force Base gave them first-hand insight into military careers.



Top: While Major William Graham lectures on aerospace, Mike Turpin, Teddy Horvath, Dean Spangler, and Mike Taylor take notes in preparation for a quiz the next day. **Left:** Job survey forms receive the attention of Mr. William Treadwell in Distributive Education. **Above:** After school hours gives Wanda King a chance to have on-the-job training at the office of a local dentist.

**1971
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**

Fleming	Opponent	
2	Glenvar	0
1	Andrew Lewis	2
2	Northside	0
2	Catholic	0
2	Jefferson	0
2	Botetourt	0
1	Cave Spring	2
2	Addison	0
2	Patrick Henry	1

**1972
GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Fleming	Opponent	
39	Cave Spring	31
77	Byrd	12
46	Catholic	40
60	Glenvar	22
38	Botetourt	58
61	Addison	23
52	North Cross	36
46	Andrew Lewis	35
50	Jefferson	13
59	Patrick Henry	35
59	E.C. Glass	41
60	Liberty	51
Tournament		
59	Liberty	42
49	Catholic	39

1972 GOLF

Fleming	Opponent	
9	Franklin County	9
4	R.E. Lee	14
5	Northside	13
½	Andrew Lewis	17½
1½	Cave Spring	16½
0	Patrick Henry	18
18	Jefferson	0

1971 CROSS COUNTRY

Fleming	Opponent	
22	Allegheny	39
22	Liberty	37
22	Allegheny	39
33	Patrick Henry	26
37	Andrew Lewis	29
41	Northside	20
37	Northside	22
35	Andrew Lewis	24
26	Cave Spring	29
25	R.E. Lee	30
34	Patrick Henry	25

1972 OUTDOOR TRACK

Fleming	Opponent	
70	Franklin County	61
87	Jefferson	44
76	Andrew Lewis	54
72	Patrick Henry	58

**1972 JUNIOR
VARSITY BASKETBALL**

Fleming	Opponent	
81	Martinsville	53
53	E.C. Glass	61
65	R.E. Lee	49
69	Northside	36
48	Cave Spring	42
62	Andrew Lewis	40
59	Franklin County	45
59	Martinsville	38
48	Patrick Henry	25
55	Jefferson	31
27	Patrick Henry	46
49	R.E. Lee	51
48	Northside	37
33	Cave Spring	31
49	Andrew Lewis	24
37	Cave Spring	40
68	E.C. Glass	70
52	Jefferson	49
District Tournament		
39	Cave Spring	52

1972 VARSITY TENNIS

Fleming	Opponent	
3	Cave Spring	6
6	Andrew Lewis	3
3	Northside	6
0	Patrick Henry	9
2	Cave Spring	7
3	Northside	6
5	Andrew Lewis	4
9	Jefferson	0
9	Jefferson	0
1	Patrick Henry	8

**1971 JUNIOR
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**

Fleming	Opponent	
2	Glenvar	1
2	Catholic	0
2	Jefferson	0
0	Patrick Henry	2

**1971 JUNIOR
VARSITY FOOTBALL**

Fleming	Opponent	
6	Cave Spring	19
6	Northside	38
0	Franklin County	14
0	Andrew Lewis	22
6	Jefferson	6
0	E.C. Glass	28

**1972
VARSITY BASKETBALL**

Fleming	Opponent	
60	Martinsville	82
83	E.C. Glass	65
59	R.E. Lee	71
78	Northside	53
66	Cave Spring	62
73	Andrew Lewis	56
58	Franklin County	65
64	Martinsville	80
73	Patrick Henry	42
44	Jefferson	56
75	Patrick Henry	76
71	R.E. Lee	74
83	Northside	44
74	Cave Spring	62
74	Andrew Lewis	79
92	Franklin County	53
66	E.C. Glass	64
67	Jefferson	71
District Tournament		
57	Cave Spring	68

1972 GIRLS' TENNIS

Fleming	Opponent	
4	North Cross	3
4	Madison Jr.	3
2	Patrick Henry	5
7	Catholic	0
7	Andrew Lewis	0
7	Jefferson	0
7	Addison	0

1972 BASEBALL

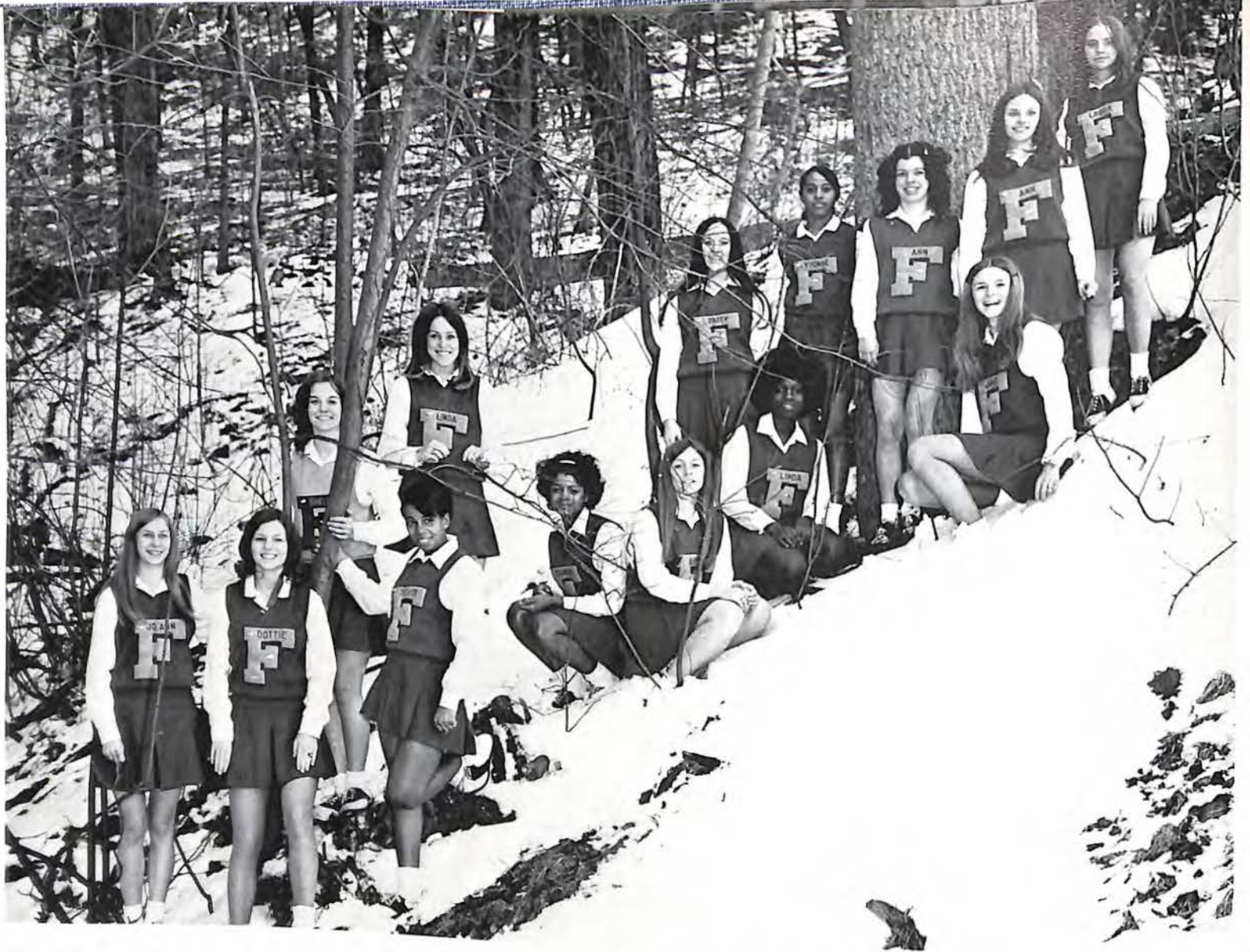
Fleming	Opponent	
0	Franklin County	3
6	R.E. Lee	3
3	Jefferson	5
8	Northside	0
3	Andrew Lewis	2
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4	Cave Spring	2
5	R.E. Lee	6
6	Jefferson	1
7	Patrick Henry	6
1	Patrick Henry	3
4	Northside	0
District Playoffs		
0	Northside	1

1972 WRESTLING

Fleming	Opponent	
23	Pulaski	41
30	Patrick Henry	31
37	Cave Spring	22
20	Andrew Lewis	32
3	Northside	49
15	Martinsville	47
25	Jefferson	36
30	Patrick Henry	22
28	Franklin County	16
27	Andrew Lewis	24
3	Northside	46
27	Franklin County	18

1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
42	Jefferson	6
6	E.C. Glass	13
6	Patrick Henry	14
35	Northside	0
28	Franklin County	3
14	Andrew Lewis	19
12	Halifax	14
7	George Washington	10
31	Robert E. Lee	0
42	Cave Spring	6



Cheerleaders Surprise Varsity Players With 5:00 A.M. Visit

Alarm clocks br-r-ring at 5:00 a.m. Fourteen varsity cheerleaders wrapped up in familiar blue jackets and revved up cold car motors. During their early morning expeditions that led to the front porches of each football player, the girls left a path of paper footprints with the spirited plea "Stomp Lewis."

At six o'clock on a warm summer's afternoon and every Tuesday and Thursday after school, the Varsity and J.V. squads gathered to boost spirit. Decorating the locker room, treating the players to lemonade

after hard practices, and meeting the Colonels' bus after games kept the girls busy.

The girls took time out during the summer to attend a week-long camp sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association. The squad learned new cheers, along with more use of mounts and splits.

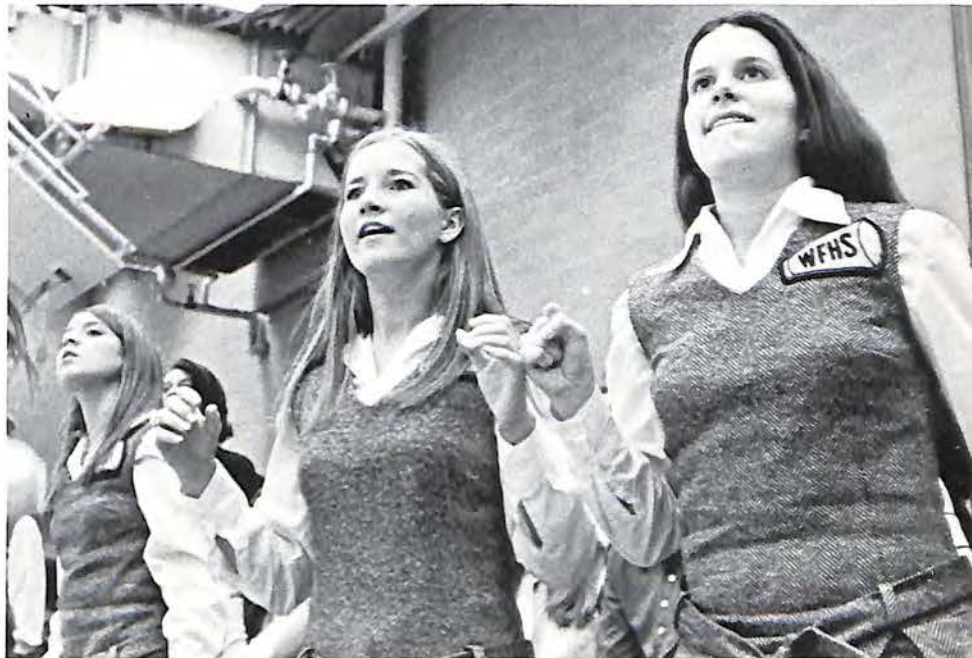
They also found time for bake sales, car washes and rummage sales. With this money, the girls bought new uniforms for the J.V. cheerleaders and gold vests for the Varsity.

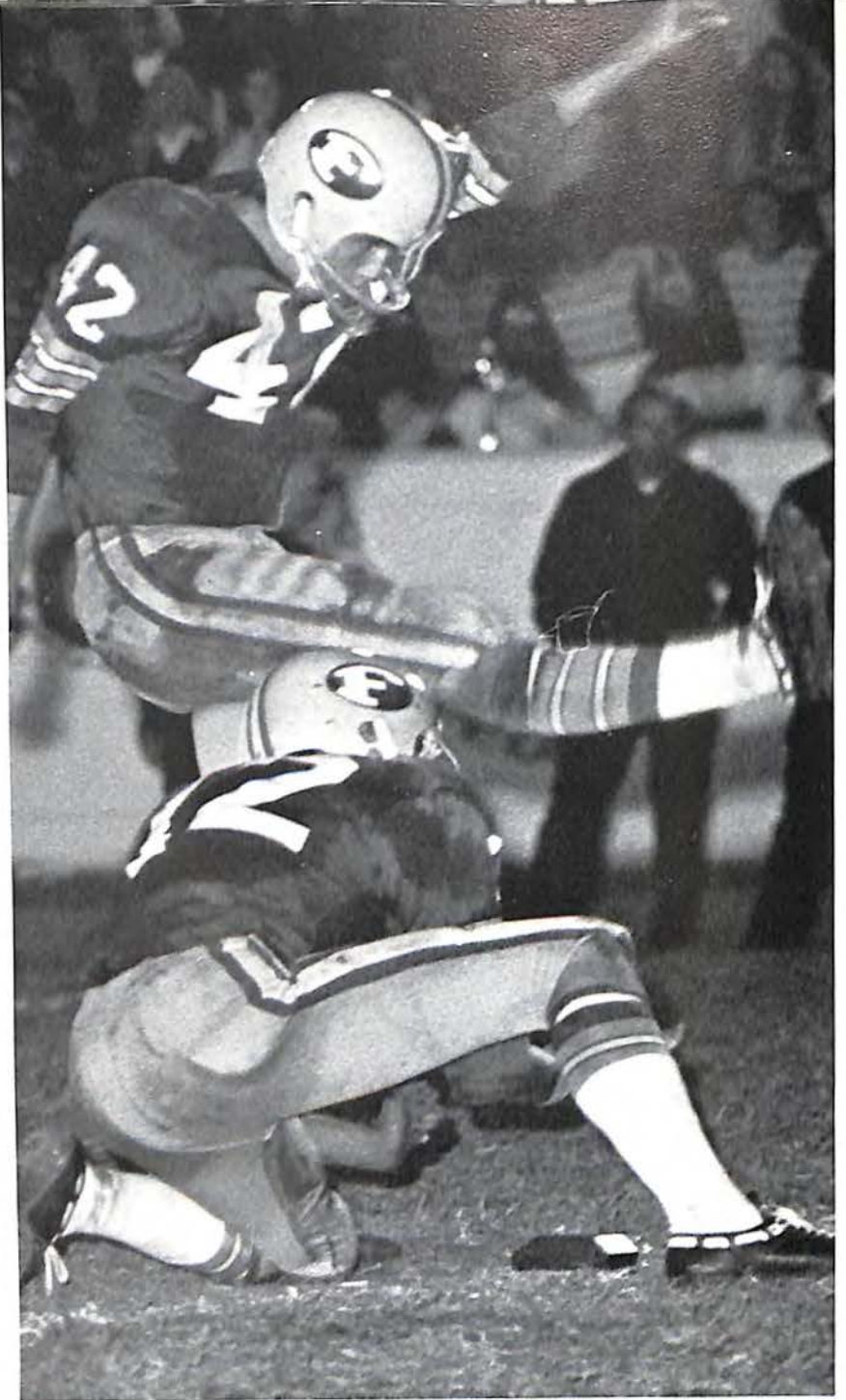


Above: 1971-72 Varsity Cheerleaders — Jo Ann Jones; Dottie Hicks; Shelia Cline, Head; Trevor Curtis, Asst. Head; Linda Shockley; Francine Mitchell; Linda Kelley; Patty Allen; Linda Drew; Yvonne Broady; Ann Wood; Janet Angle; Ann Gray; Laura Hoal.



Left: During the Glass basketball game, Ann Wood and Dottie Hicks anxiously await two more points. **Below:** J.V.'s Mary Gladu, Stephanie Nichols, and Melinda Shepherd watch as the Colonels score at the beginning of the Northside game. **Bottom left:** At half-time Ann Gray, Jo Ann Jones, Laura Hoal, Linda Shockley, Janet Angle, Dottie Hicks, and Ann Wood respond to Jefferson's hello cheer. **Bottom right:** 1971-72 J.V. Cheerleaders — (clockwise) Tony Webb; Melinda Shepherd; Stephanie Nichols; Kim Sells; Katrina Snyder; Mary Gladu; Lynn Hale.





Top left: Coaching assistant Barry Goodpasture confers with Jeff Reynolds and Gary Overstreet during the Colonels' encounter with Halifax. **Top right:** Quarterback Gary Overstreet holds as David Hardie makes a futile field goal attempt in the Colonel loss to Andrew Lewis. **Above:** Watching the action from a sideline seat, Kester Blackwell shouts encouragement to his Colonel teammates as they crush Northside's Vikings. **Right:** Diving for a Magician fumble, a group of Colonel defenders help stop the Jefferson offense in the season's first game.

Colonels Blank Two Teams In Gridiron Play

The inaugural game on the 1971 varsity grid schedule marked both a great victory for the Colonels and the debut of one of the most unusual seasons in the history of Fleming football. Plagued by injuries throughout the season, the squad exhibited extraordinary versatility as it completely overwhelmed five opponents on one of the state's toughest schedules. Setbacks also managed to leave their mark, however, as the team met five narrow defeats at the hands of its remaining adversaries. Entering the season as the state's top team, Coach Don Lee's Colonels baffled everyone as their play alternated between fantastic

routs and losing struggles in a season filled with surprises.

Two of the Colonels' five victories came in the form of shut-outs of Valley District opponents. Both of these wins, a 35-0 triumph over Northside's Vikings and a 31-0 conquest of the Staunton Leemen, put the Colonels back in winning form after losing several previous games.

In the Homecoming victory over the Vikings, the Colonels pushed their opponents all over the field during the first half but managed to score only a single touchdown. The second half, however, looked

like a whole new game. While the Colonel defensive unit intercepted five Viking passes and paralyzed Northside's offensive efforts, Colonel quarterback Gary Overstreet threw his passing game into high gear, leading the Colonels to four more scores.

At Staunton, a small group of nearly frozen Fleming fans saw the Colonel offense consistently punch holes in the Lee defense. The Colonel defense, meanwhile, completely bottled up Staunton's desperate attempts to reach the goal line, once stopping the Leemen deep in Fleming territory following a Colonel fumble.



Above: 1971 Varsity Football Team — (first row) Head Mgr. Robin Saul, Mgr. Neil Birkoff, Roger Hurt, David Hardie, Ernie White, Mike Kirk, Sam Simpson, Frank Wirt, Lawrence Brown, Rusty Williamson, Mgr. Tommy Bryan, Mgr. Max Helms (second row) Mgr. Jeff Wilkerson, Wink Bolden, Mike Thomas, David Dooley, Jeff Long, Kim Angle, Alfred Mitchell, Allen Walker, Bruce Bias, Steve Parker, Tony Anderson, Benny Powell, Mgr. William Preston (third row) Jerry McLawhorne, Kemper Johnson, Charles Kendrick, Joe Pakush, Gary Tomberlin, Mike Dowe, Kenny Bolden, Bill Hurd, Terry McCarty, Kester Blackwell, Mgr. Kenny Sink (fourth row) Leroy Edwards, Wray Cannaday, Eddie McCallum, Gary Karr, Jeff Reynolds, Dennis Sullen, Sanford Morgan, Alvin Oliver, Gary Overstreet, Bill Debo. (not pictured) Coach Don Lee, Coach Bob Lenoir, Coach Bob Sandy, Coach Bob Morris. **Left:** Backs David Hardie and Mike Dowe plunge through the line as a group of Lewis defenders dive for a Colonel fumble.

42-6 Wins Over Area Foes Start, End Season

Losing no game by more than eight points while gaining their smallest win, a victory over Franklin County's Eagles, by a 25 point margin, the Colonels finished the season with a record that revealed a roller coaster of highs and lows. A pair of narrow defeats at the hands of Patrick Henry and E.C. Glass in early season play, coupled with a series of close losses to Halifax, Danville and state runner-up Andrew Lewis provided the season's low points for the Blue and Gold. The high points, in addition to the win over the Eagles and the two whitewashings that ended the Colonels' losing streaks, came in the form of a pair of 42-6 victories, one of which opened the '71 season for the Colonels while the other brought it to a close.

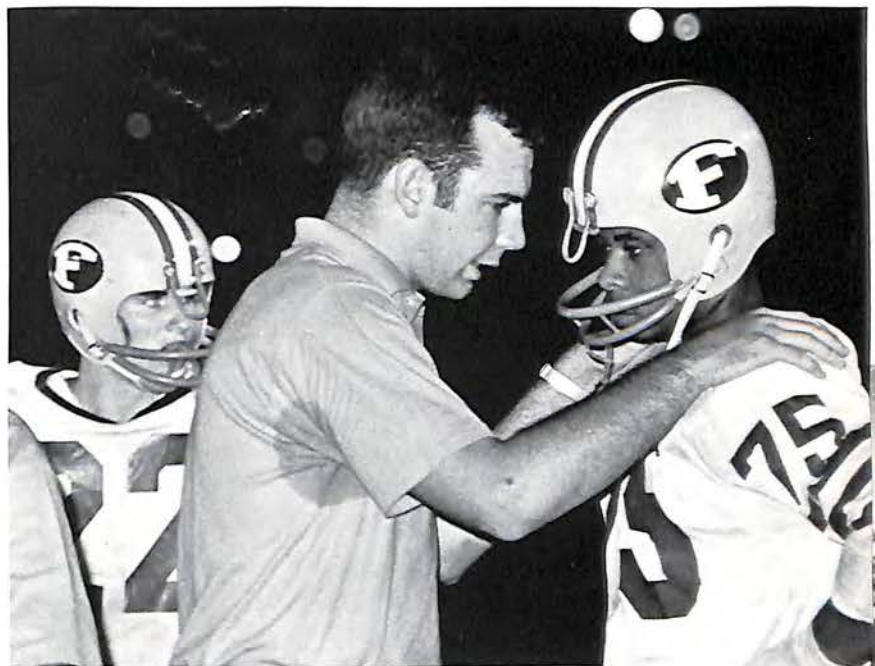
In their opening game, a contest with Jefferson's Magicians, the Colonels seemed to provide the game's only magic as they jumped off to a quick 13-0 lead and broke the Magicians' new wishbone offense for an easy romp. The closing contest, an encounter with Cave Spring, saw the Colonels avenge the defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Knights in the second game of the '70 season. With area scoring leader Alfred Mitchell and senior end Kenny Bolden leading the Colonel effort, the Blue and Gold controlled the entire game with the exception of the Knights' single scoring drive. Bolden gave an especially outstanding performance in this victory, setting up and scoring the Colonels' first touchdown while providing the game's final tally on an 83 yard run that resulted from the interception of a Knight lateral.

Top right: Senior Eddie McCallum falls to a Cave Spring tackler as the Colonels wallop the Knights by a 36 point margin.
Right: Fullback Alfred Mitchell takes a hand-off from Gary Overstreet as the Colonels blank Staunton.





Left: Easily avoiding the efforts of a Wolverine defender, Alfred Mitchell picks up several crucial yards for the Colonels against Lewis. **Below:** Coach Bob Morris gives instructions to Terry McCarty during the Fleming-Patrick Henry game. **Bottom:** Rapidly gaining momentum, Mike Dowe attempts to overrun a group of Jefferson defenders in Fleming's opening contest.



Colonel Standouts Gain Individual Recognition

The uncanny manner in which the Colonels always managed to bounce back from defeat to win such big victories as those over Staunton and Cave Spring stands as a tribute to the determination of the Fleming players and coaches. At the team's annual post-season banquet, Coach Don Lee and his staff presented special awards to the players whom they felt made the greatest contribution to the efforts of the '71 team. These awards, and their recipients included: Best Defensive Back, Alfred Mitchell; Best Defensive Lineman, Kenny Bolden; Best Receiver, Jeff Reynolds; and Most Valuable Player, David Hardie. The Fred H. Smith Award for team spirit and co-operation went to Mike Thomas and Robin Saul.

In addition to the awards presented at the banquet, several players received recognition on the area, district, regional, and state honor teams. The following Colonels earned their respective honors for their outstanding

contribution to this year's team.

Kenny Bolden; First Team Defense, All-Roanoke Area, All-Valley District, and All-Northwest Region; Honorable Mention, All-State.

Wray Cannaday; Second Team Defense, All-Roanoke Area.

Mike Dowe; Third Team Offense, All-Roanoke Area.

David Hardie; First Team Defense, All-Roanoke Area, All-Valley District, and All-Northwest Region; Honorable Mention, All-State.

Eddie McCallum; Third Team Defense, All-Roanoke Area; First Team Defense, All-Valley District; Honorable Mention, All-State.

Alfred Mitchell; First Team Offense, All-Roanoke Area, and All-Valley District.

Jeff Reynolds; Third Team Offense, All-Roanoke Area; First Team Offense, All-Valley District; Second Team Offense, All-Northwest Region.

Rusty Williamson; First Team Offense, All-Roanoke Area.



Top right: Senior guard Wink Bolden sits on the Colonel practice field after being elected "Mr. Touchdown '71." **Above:** Skirting a pair of Patriot defenders, Alfred Mitchell returns a kick-off against Patrick Henry. **Right:** Looking for an opening, David Hardie moves the ball out of the end zone as Fleming falls to the Halifax Comets.

Junior Varsity Football Team Gains Experience



Above: 1971 Junior Varsity Football Team — (first row) Bill Thurman, Ronnie Pritchard, Carlton Lee, Reginald Brown, Clifford Owens, Mike Hurd, Caudel Abbott (second row) Jim Patterson, Dan Brown, Randy Thompson, Steve Stuart, Lenny Johnson, Claude Supris (third row) David Berman, Curtis Sink, Don Cannaday, Billy Brumfield, John McCaddan, Wayne Brown, John Chatman, Coach Edmund Bessell. **Left:** Baby Colonels and Baby Eagles return to their huddles after a gainless play for Fleming against Franklin County. **Below:** During the Franklin County game, several players discuss a Colonel penalty with the official.



The 1971 season marked a period of problems and change for Fleming's J.V. Football Team. Composed entirely of sophomores due to the loss of freshman players to the newly initiated junior high school grid program, the squad struggled for survival throughout the season as one of the area's smallest teams. In addition to this disadvantage, a delay in the start of practice compounded the problems of the squad.

Although the Baby Colonels emerged from interscholastic competition winless, the players on this year's team gained a great deal of valuable experience through their valiant efforts. With Coach Edmund Bessell and former Fleming quarterback Barry Goodpasture in command, the squad produced several grid leaders including Randy Thompson, Curtis Sink, Wayne Brown, Steve Stewart, John Chatman, and Jim Patterson.

Inconsistency Baffles Colonels

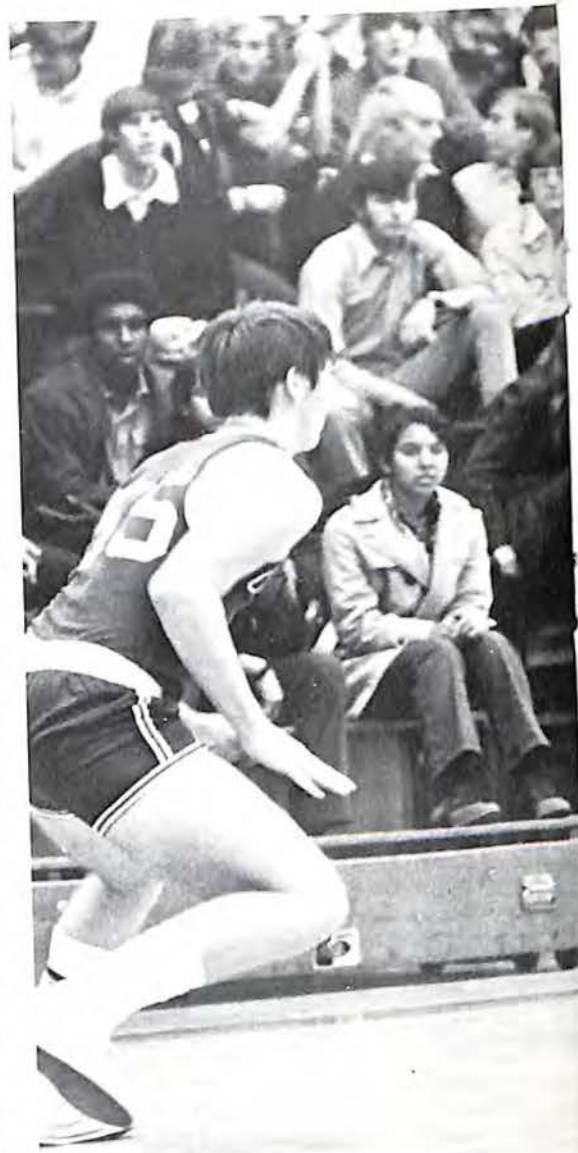
Constantly fighting to overcome a bad case of inconsistency, the '72 Varsity Basketball Team fought its way to a record of nine wins and nine losses in regular season competition. At times, the Colonels appeared ready to take the district with wins like their late-season victory over district leader Franklin County. At other times, however, the squad seemed totally unable to get in shape for its games. Emphasizing teamwork rather than individual standouts, Coach Charles Van Lear's Colonels followed in the footsteps of the Varsity Football Squad, bewildering everyone as they alternated brilliant performances with futile struggles.

Five of the Colonels nine victories came during the first half of the season. Following an opening loss to Martinsville and an easy romp over E.C. Glass — both Western District opponents — the Colonels entered Roanoke Valley District competition with a loss to

Lee of Staunton. Despite a fourth period effort in which the Blue and Gold narrowed the Leemen's lead to seven points, the Colonels could not stop their opponents long enough to gain the lead.

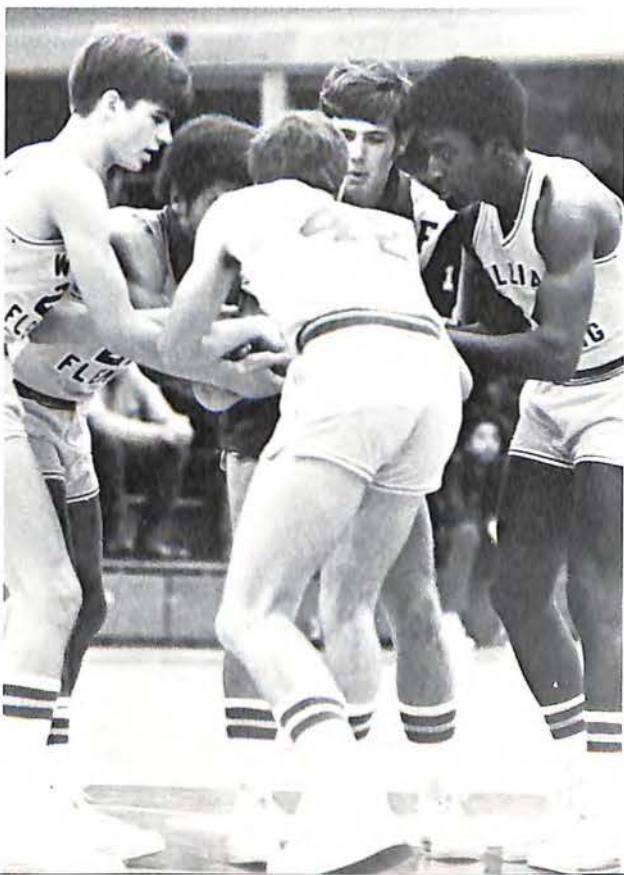
With their fourth encounter, however, the Fleming Cagers initiated a three game winning streak, first knocking Northside and Cave Spring from the unbeaten ranks and then crushing Andrew Lewis by a seventeen point margin. The Cave Spring contest proved to be the toughest of these wins with the Colonels trailing throughout most of the game. A determined fourth period effort put Fleming over the top, however, for their third victory of the season.

After defeating Lewis, the Colonels ran into another slump, falling to undefeated teams from Martinsville and Franklin County. A victory over Patrick Henry then broke this losing streak, and the Colonels closed the first half of the season with a 4-2 district record.

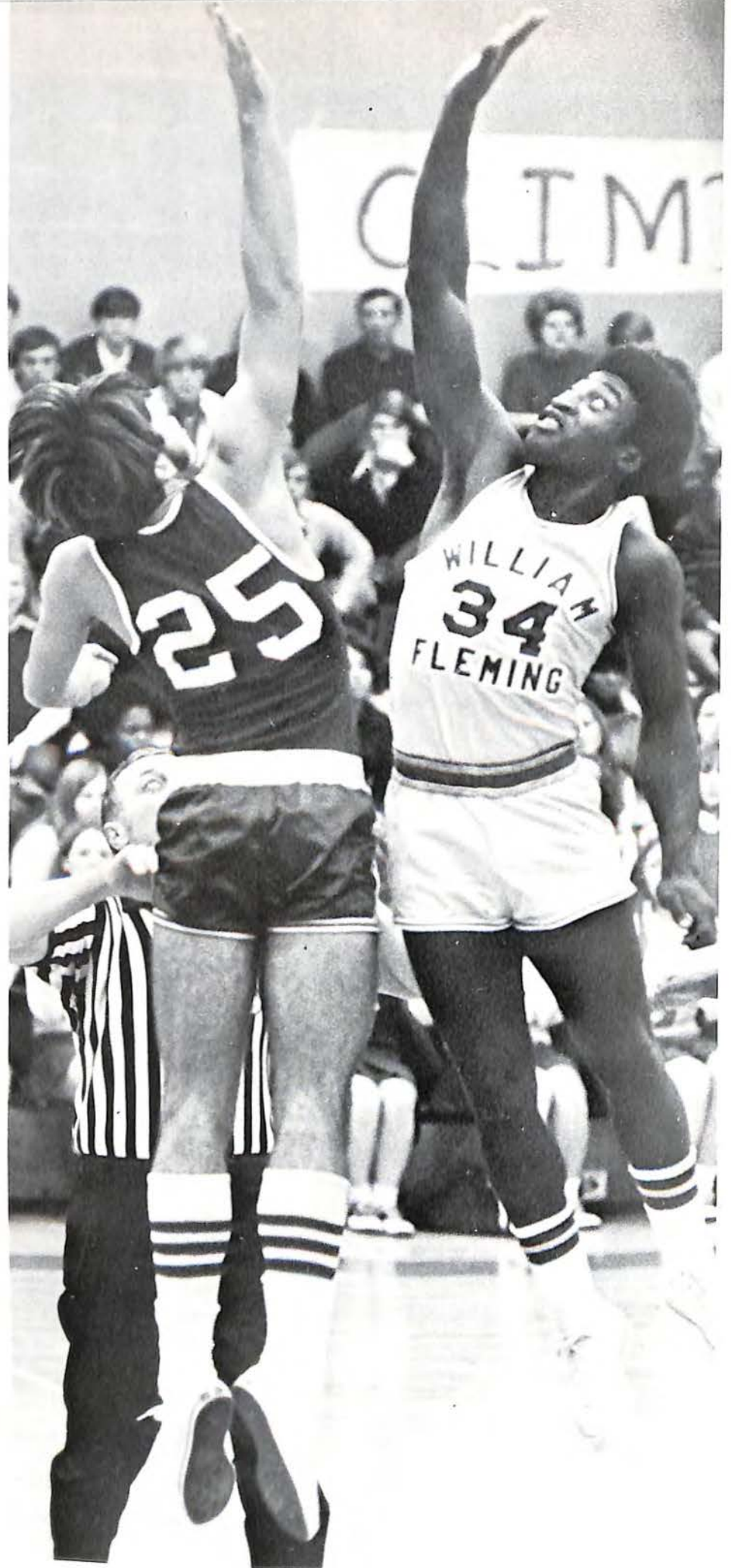
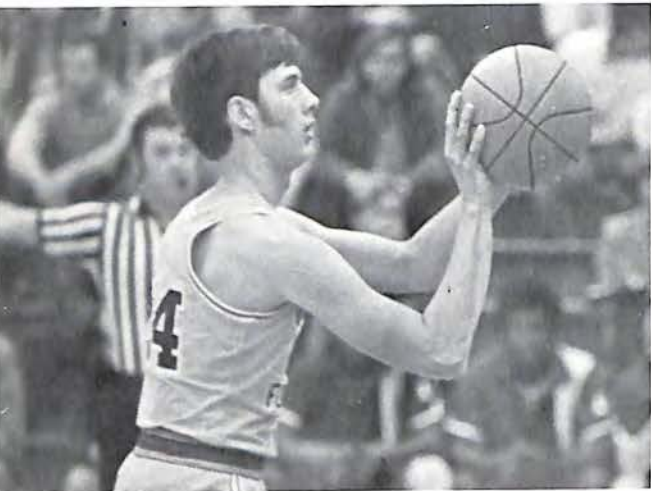




Left: Driving down court, Alfred Mitchell sets up the ball for the next two points as the Colonels defeat the Hilltoppers. **Below:** A Knight block is in vain, as Alvin Oliver makes a lay-up in the victory over Cave Spring. **Bottom left:** After warmup, the Colonels huddle at midcourt for the rout of Franklin County.



Above: The Colonel defense awaits the results of a long shot by a Hilltopper forward in the first defeat of E.C. Glass. **Opposite page:** 1972 Varsity Basketball Team — (first row) Mgr. Steve Wright, David Hardie, Wade Gibson, Alfred Mitchell, Robin Saul, Mgr. David Robinson (second row) Coach Charles Van Lear, Calvin Waldron, Robert Franklin, Gary Overstreet, Alvin Oliver, Jeff Reynolds, Lewis Dillion, Jim Meador, Coach Frankie Allen.



Top: Forward Gary Overstreet strives to make a foul shot in the last game of the season against Jefferson. **Above:** Arching a shot over an E.C. Glass defender, high scorer Dennis Sullen sinks a basket in the Colonels' second game. **Right:** Taking the opening tap, Alvin Oliver reaches for a jump ball in the second encounter with E.C. Glass.

Upset Of Franklin County Highlights Season

Moving into the second half of the season, Fleming's cagers once again ran upon hard times, falling first to Jefferson's Magicians and then dropping a pair of close, hard-fought contests to Patrick Henry and district runner-up Staunton. After their second encounter with Staunton, however, the Colonels regained their winning form, crushing both Northside's Vikings and Cave Spring's Knights.

Encountering Lewis for the sec-

ond time, the Blue and Gold met defeat at the hands of the Wolverines in spite of a fourth period comeback. The game following this proved to be the Colonels biggest victory, however, as they walked over the district's firstplace team, Franklin County. Aiming for revenge after an early season loss to the Eagles, the Fleming squad defeated Franklin's cagers by a 39 point margin while obtaining a season's high of 92 points.

Finishing the season with a second victory over E.C. Glass and another loss to Jefferson, the Colonels entered the Roanoke Valley District Tournament as a "dark horse" team. Although many fans expected the squad to offer some stiff tourney competition, the Colonels fell to Cave Spring in the opening round, dispelling any title hopes. With this final disappointment, the Fleming cagers closed the season.

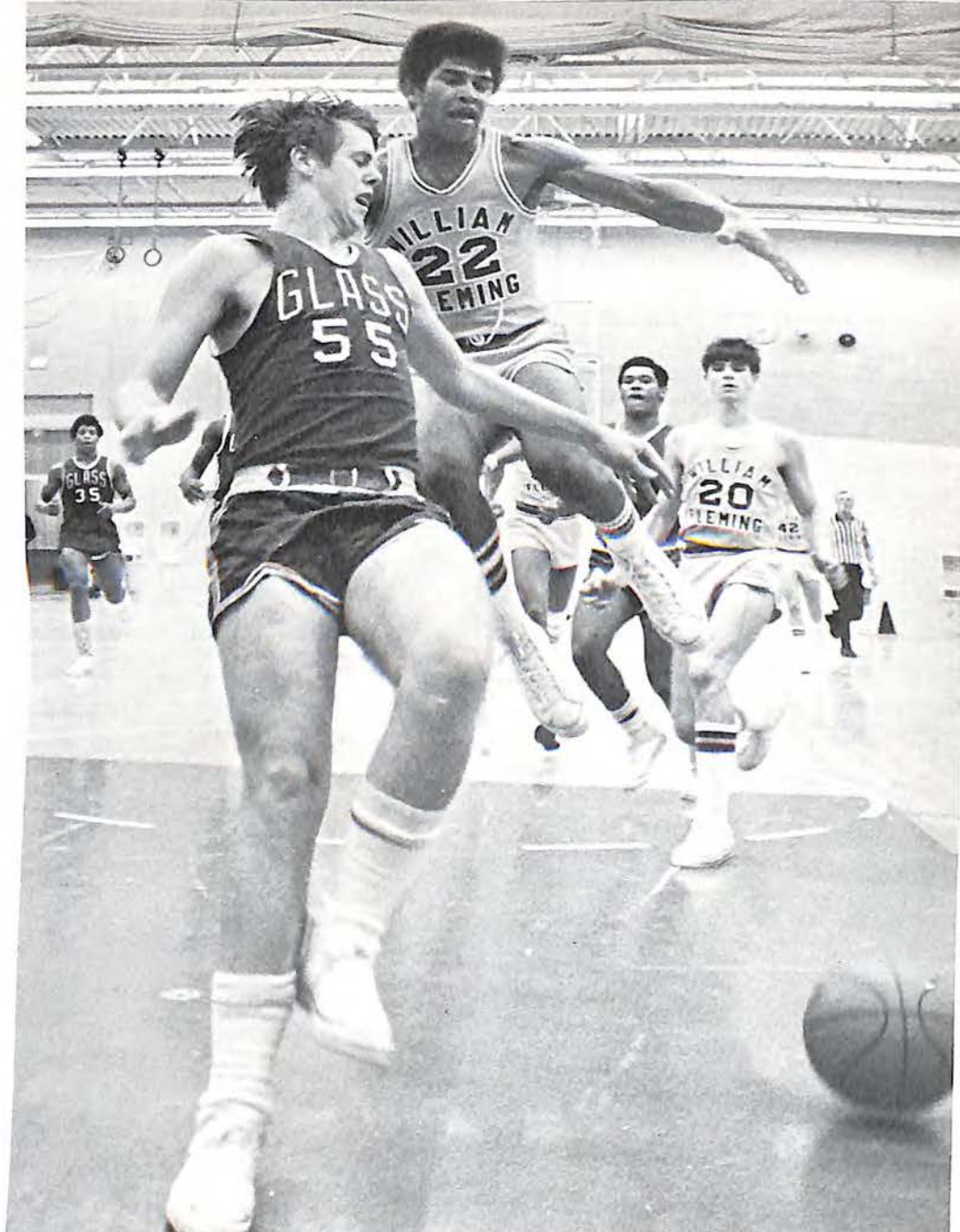


Top: Senior Dennis Sullen attempts to make a foul shot in the Colonel's first triumph over E.C. Glass. **Above:** Scrambling for control, Alfred Mitchell gains a jump ball in the Colonels loss to Lee of Staunton. **Left:** During halftime of the Martinsville game, Coach Charles A. Van Lear maps out strategy for the second half.

Superior Play Brings Honors

Three Colonels received individual recognition for their contributions to the 1972 Colonel Basketball Squad. Senior Dennis Sullen and junior Jeff Reynolds both gained spots on several honor teams. Ending the season as the Colonels' leading scorer, Sullen earned places on the All-Roanoke Area first team and the All-Roanoke Valley District second team. He also received an honorable mention on the All-Northwest Region Squad. Reynolds, meanwhile, earned a spot on the All-Area third team and an honorable mention on the All-Region Team.

Another Colonel, senior Alfred Mitchell, also gained recognition for his performance during the '72 season. As a result of his spirit and determination, Mitchell received the Fleming squad's "Unsung Hero" award.



Above: In the first win over Northside, Jeff Reynolds concentrates on a foul shot. **Above right:** Racing down court, Alfred Mitchell leaps for the ball in a victory over E.C. Glass. **Right:** Going in for a lay-up, Dennis Sullen has a shot blocked by a Cave Spring forward.



Junior Varsity Finishes First In Regular Season

Displaying a potent combination of talent and teamwork, Fleming's 1972 J.V. Basketball Team fought its way to a 13-5 record and the district's number one spot in regular season competition. Opening with an easy 28 point victory over Martinsville, the squad moved through the first half of the season with only one defeat and a flawless record in Roanoke Valley District play.

The mid-season loss of high scorers Robert Franklin and Wade Gibson to the Varsity squad caused

Coach Jim Ingram's Baby Colonels to suffer a temporary slump, losing two encounters. After a close defeat at the hands of R.E. Lee, however, the team tightened up and finished the season with four wins and only two more losses. Although the Baby Colonels fell to Cave Spring's J.V. Squad in the district playoff game, their performance during the regular season easily established them among the area's top-ranking teams.

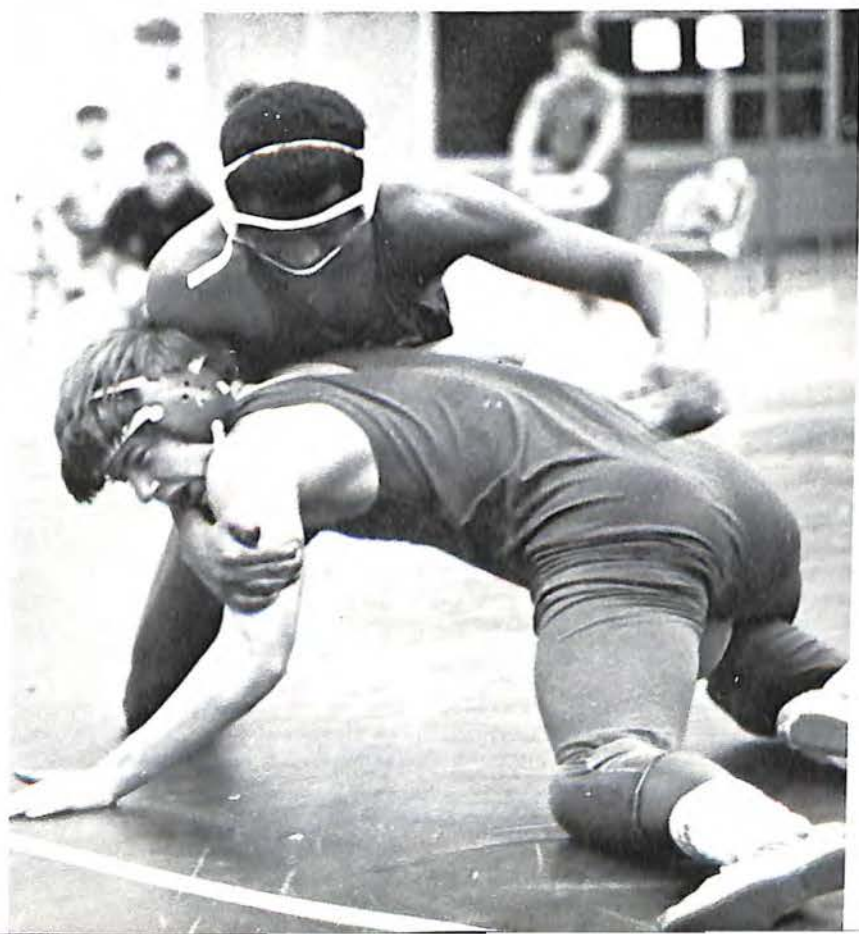
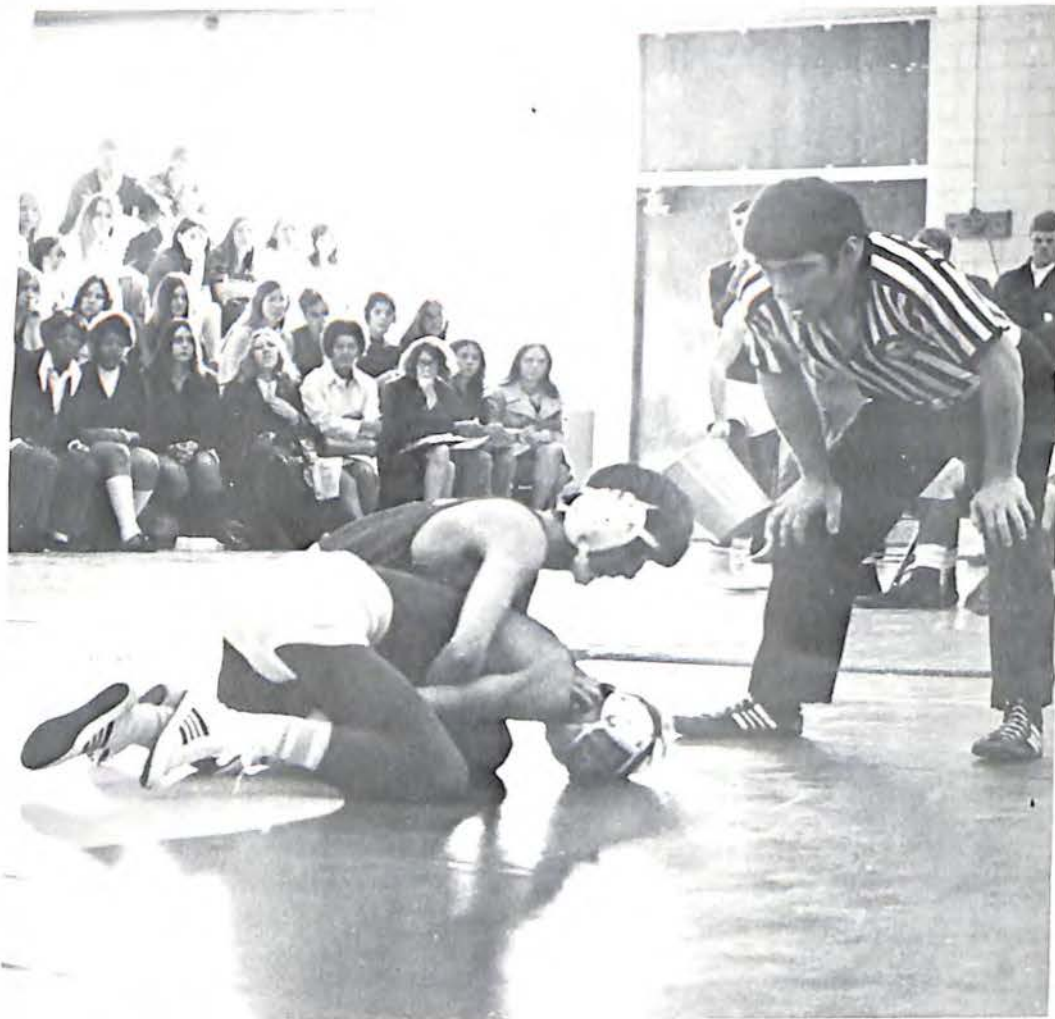


Above: Coach James H. Ingram explains last minute instructions in the Baby Colonel's win over Jefferson. **Left:** 1972 J.V. Basketball Team — (first row) Jeff Cromer, Coach James Ingram, Lin Johnson (second row) Allen Walker, James Basham, Timmy Barnett, Phil Meadow, Curtis Sink (not pictured) Howard Bright. **Above left:** At the District Championship game, James Basham faces a one and one situation.

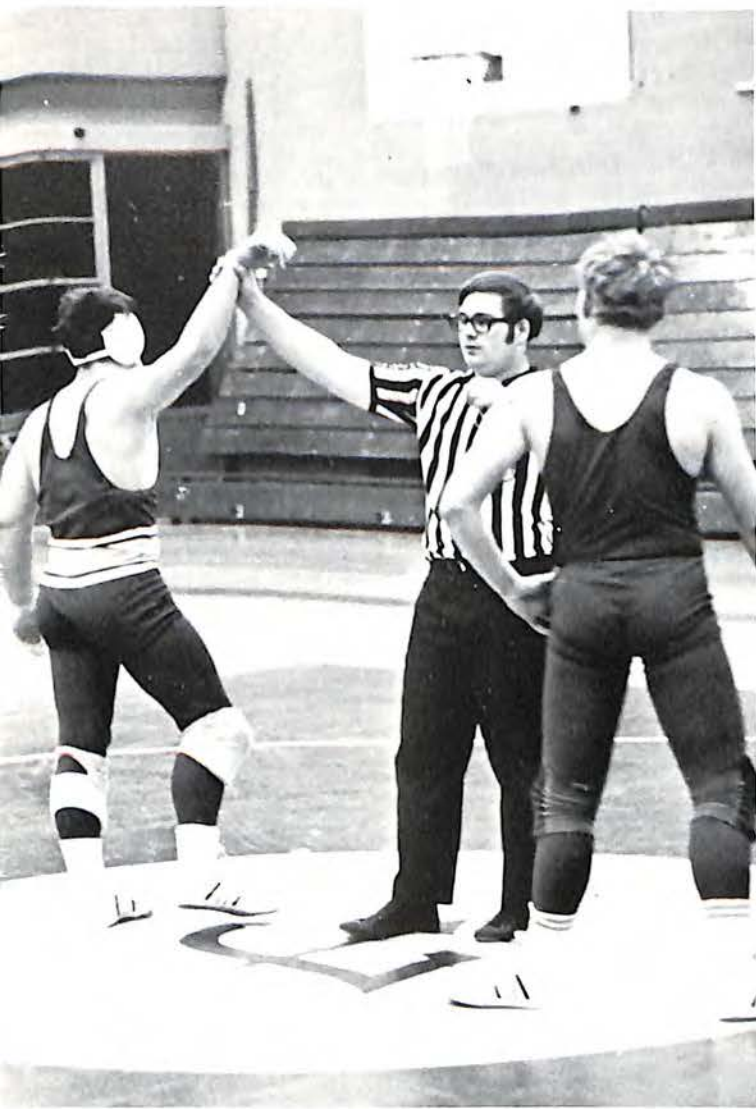
Wrestling Squad Defeats Favored Wolverines

Struggling through a year of rebuilding for the Fleming Wrestling Team, the 1972 squad fought its way to a record of five wins and seven defeats while gaining some much-needed experience. The first part of the season proved to be rough for the Colonels, who emerged victorious in only one of their seven initial encounters. During the last five matches, however, the Fleming grapplers suddenly came to life and gained four more victories including an upset of the district's number two team, Andrew Lewis. As a result of this late winning streak, the team finished fourth in the Roanoke Valley District in regular season competition.

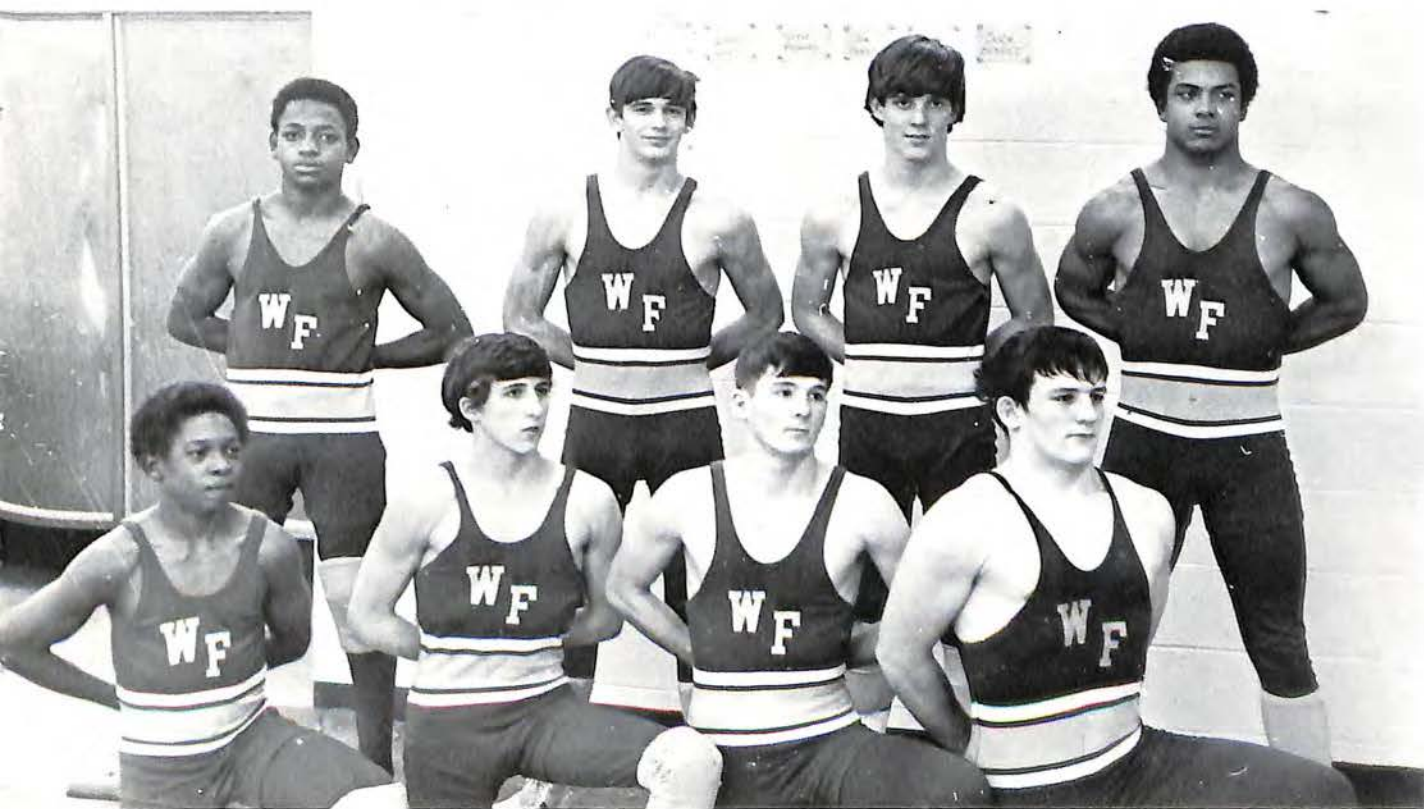
Moving into the District Tournament, the Colonels maintained their hold on fourth place with eight wrestlers earning a shot at regional competition. There, Gary Karr, whom Coach Jim Wills cited as the team's "most outstanding" wrestler, earned a fourth place ranking in the 185 pound division and the right to act as Fleming's sole representative at the State Tourney.

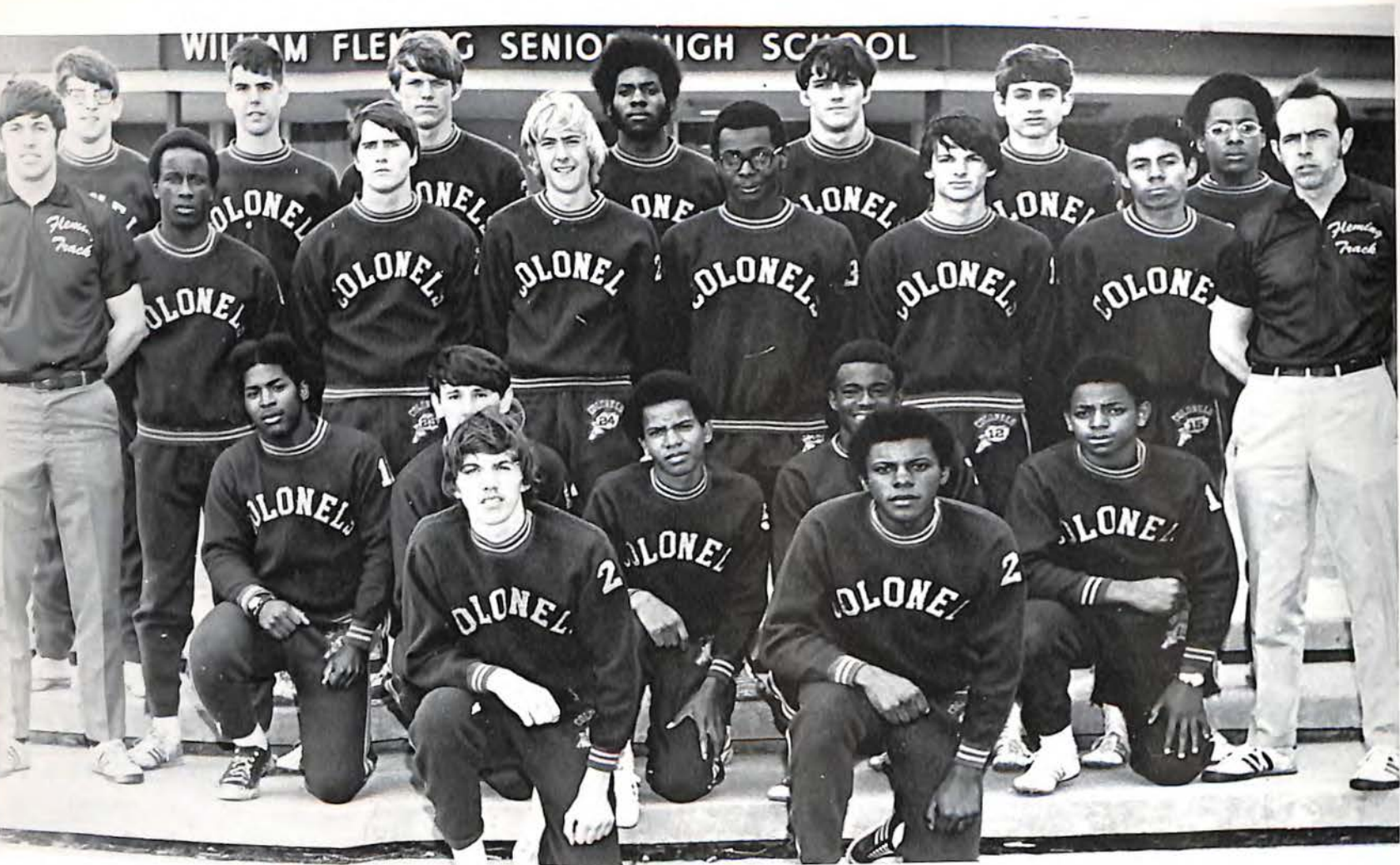


Above: Fighting for a pin, Tommy Wilkerson grapples with his opponent as Fleming defeats Patrick Henry. **Above right:** Junior Vic Layman works toward an easy victory as Fleming drops its second match to the Patriots. **Right:** Earning points for a takedown, Larry Word struggles with a Lewis wrestler as the Colonels upset the Wolverines.



Left: Junior Rusty Williamson receives the victory signal from the referee indicating a Franklin County defeat.
Below: Grappler Ernie White begins the second period of his match as the Colonels crush the Wolverines.
Bottom: 1972 Wrestling Team — (first row) Carlton Lee, Vic Layman, Jyke Jones, Rusty, Williamson (second row) Larry Word, Rod Waldron, Steve Radford, Joel Jackson. (not pictured) Barry Bentley, Bruce Bias, Chuck Cook, Linley Hackworth, Gary Karr, Joe Pakush, Ernie White, Tommy Wilkerson, Coach Jim Wills, Coach Mike Bryant.





Top: 1972 Outdoor Track Team — (first row) Ricky Lee, Co-Captain; Mike Washington, Co-Captain (second row) Roger Hurt, Frank Wirt, Reginald Brown, Ron Harden, Larry Word (third row) Coach Bob Sandy, Charles Robinson, Eddie McCallum, Martin Seay, Allen Walker, Ricky Schutts, Henry Richardson, Coach Rick Harvey (fourth row) Joe Pakush, Jeff Wilkerson, Gary Karr, Robert Franklin, Andy Russell, Phil Meador, Mgr. Clifford Owen (not pictured) Lawrence Brown, Terry McCarty, John Brown. **Above:** High-jumper Allen Walker attempts to clear the bar as the Colonels defeat Jefferson. **Right:** Taking a victory over Patrick Henry, Frank Wirt pole vaults to a new school record.



Below: 1972 Indoor Track Team — (front row) Ricky Lee, Charles Robinson, Reginald Brown, Bobby Lynch, Ricky Schutts, Calvin Stanley (second row) Lawrence Brown, Mike Washington, Steve Richardson, Martin Seay, Andy Russell (third row) Frank Wirt, Henry Richardson, Tommy Huges, Wayne Craighead, Clifford Owen, Ron Harden, Mike Burton, Mgr. Nelson Brookman.



Track Squads Dominate Roanoke Competition



Establishing Colonel supremacy in district and valley track competition, Fleming's track squads figured as the school's most outstanding contenders in 1971-72 varsity competition. With coaches Bob Sandy and Rick Harvey in command, both the indoor and outdoor teams took several big championships. At the same time, many members of each squad established new individual records.

Taking both the Roanoke Valley District and Northwest Region titles, the indoor team finished tenth in the state meet, outscoring all other squads from this area. In regular season competition,

meanwhile, the indoor cindermen set a new school record for regular season track victories, defeating fourteen opponents while losing only to E.C. Glass and state champion Menchville.

In spring competition, the outdoor squad also brought home two championships, taking both the Cosmopolitan and Roanoke Valley District titles. In addition, to these accomplishments, the team participated in the 69 school Southern Track and Field Classic, finished third of twenty-seven teams at the Dogwood Festival, and took a fourth place ranking in the twenty-two team Northwest Region Meet.

Top left: Cinderman Ricky Schutts high jumps in Fleming's winning encounter with the Magicians. **Left:** Junior Joe Pakush heaves the shot as the Colonels crush the Patriots.

Track Squads Set Records

As is the case with almost all championship squads, the 1972 Indoor and Outdoor Track Teams fielded many outstanding individual performers. Junior Charles Robinson set a new school record in indoor triple jump competition, and became the third Colonel in the school's history to take an individual state title. Undefeated in the triple jump during the season, he also led the indoor squad in scoring, and set records in the 60 yard low and high hurdles. Co-captains Ricky Lee and Mike Washington also established new school indoor marks as Washington broke the long jump record and Lee took the two mile run. A sixth record, the pole vault mark, fell during the indoor season when junior Frank Wirt broke his own record.

The outdoor season, too, saw six school records fall as the Colonels set new marks in several meets. Washington took outdoor records in both the long jump and the triple jump while Lee broke the old mile mark and Wirt set another pole vault record. In addition to these performances, sophomore Henry Richardson established a new outdoor two mile record, and Washington, Ricky Schutts, Lawrence Brown, and Eddie McCallum took the 800 yard relay mark.

Top: During Cosmopolitan competition, Mike Washington breaks the old meet record in the long jump. **Right:** Senior Ricky Lee strides to a mile-run victory in the Colonel's second meet, an encounter with Jefferson.





Colonels Gain Second Place

Combining the offensive punch of leading hitters Lewis Dillon and David Hardy with the powerful hurling of top pitcher David Wright, the 1972 Colonel Baseball Team ended regular season play in a four-way tie for the district's number two spot. With only two seniors in the starting line-up, the squad improved tremendously on the record of last year's team, gaining seven wins in twelve regular season encounters.

Defeating all opponents but district leader Franklin County at least once during the season, the Colonels moved into the post-season playoffs as a dangerous contender. Slightly weakened by several late-season make-up games, however, the Colonels fell to Northside in the opening round of the eliminations after twice blanking the Vikings in earlier competition. Despite their winning record, therefore, the Colonels lost their bid for a spot in Regional play.



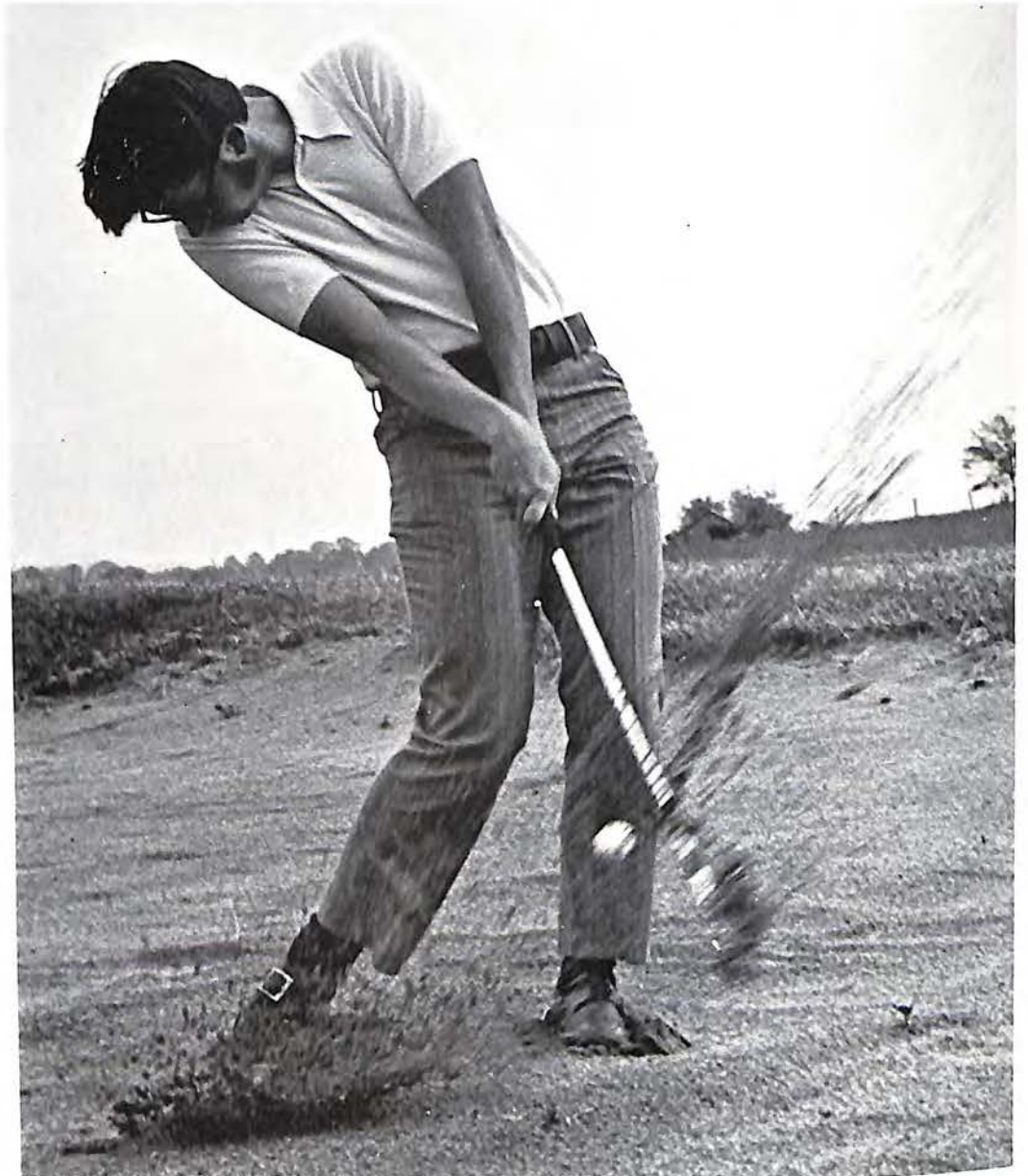
Top: Pitcher David Wright hurls a fast pitch past a Cave Spring batter. **Middle:** 1972 Baseball Team — (first row) Mgr. Jim Patterson, Mgr. Bobby Sink, Bob Conner, David Berman, Donnie Robertson, Mike Thomas, Steve Parker, Lin Johnson, Barry Carico, Jeff Cromer, Jerry Mitchell, Mgr. Fred Levin (second row) Doug Grinnell, David Wright, Curtis Sink, Bruce Chitwood, David Hardie, Jeff Reynolds, Lewis Dillon, Tim Smith, Johnny Chatman, Kim Angle, Jim Basham, Mgr. Tim Barnett (not pictured) Coach Don Lee. **Left:** Junior Kim Angle hits for a single as the Colonels romp Jefferson. **Above:** Sliding for the plate, Tim Smith tries to score as the Colonels fall to Northside in the playoffs.

Fleming Golfers Overwhelm Magicians' Squad

Contending with the dual disadvantages of inexperience and a shortened playing schedule, Coach Bob Lenoir's 1972 Golf Team ended its season with a record of one victory, five losses, and one tie. Faced with a period of rebuilding at the beginning of the season, the Colonels halved their opening encounter with Franklin County, and then fell into a five match slump that they seemed powerless to break.

With their seventh and final match, however, the Fleming linkmen suddenly came to life. Blanking Jefferson's Magicians for the season's sole Blue and Gold victory, the Colonels prepared for the District Tournament hoping to send a representative into regional competition. Although this hope proved to be in vain, several members of the Fleming squad gave some tough competition to tourney opponents.

Right: Team captain Jeff Conner blasts out of a sand trap as the Colonels tie Franklin County. **Below:** 1972 Golf Team — (first row) Jeff Conner, Alan Egge, Mike Slaughter (second row) David Martin, Bill Bowser, Tony Anderson (not pictured) Coach Bob Lenoir, Mark Conner, Mark Parrish. **Below right:** Junior Tony Anderson putts on his way to team medalist honors in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament.



Colonel Netters Gain Four Victories In District



Struggling to a record of four wins and six defeats in Roanoke Valley District competition, Fleming's Varsity Tennis Team fought a constant battle against disappointment throughout the '72 tennis season. Meeting a 3-6 upset at the hands of Cave Spring in their opening encounter, Coach Wallace Kern's netters gained only one victory, a win over Andrew Lewis, as they stumbled through their first six matches. With their seventh encounter, however, the Colonels initiated a three match winning streak. Defeating Lewis in

their second encounter with the Wolverines, the Fleming netters then blanked Jefferson in two consecutive matches for wins number three and four.

Despite its losing record, the '72 Tennis Team did have several bright spots. Number one player Wray Cannaday and number three player Mike Dowe both compiled 8-2 records in district singles competition. The number one doubles team of Cannaday and Jay Noble also earned an 8-2 record, barely missing a shot at the Northwest Regional Tournament.



Above left: Warming up before the Colonels' first victory over Jefferson, captain Wray Cannaday fires a deep backhand shot to his opponent. **Above:** Colonels and Knights watch opening singles play as Fleming meets Cave Spring in a home match. **Left:** **1972 Tennis Team** — (first row) Jack Vincent, Mike Dowe, Ray Barlow (second row) Jay Poindexter, Bill Debo, Jay Noble, Wray Cannaday (not pictured) Coach Wallace Kern.



Cross Country Runners Finish District Meet In Fourth Place

Sweat, headaches, and salt tablets occupied many summer and fall afternoons for the ten runners who composed Fleming's 1971 Cross Country Squad, as they ran to a record of five victories and six defeats. Opening the season with three consecutive wins, Coach Rick Harvey's harriers improved greatly on the records of several previous Fleming squads and took fourth place in the District Meet.

Two runners, senior captain Ricky Lee and junior Charles

Robinson, delivered outstanding performances during the season. As a result, both received All-District honors, and Lee, who earned the team's Outstanding Runner Trophy and the right to compete in the state meet, figured as the only runner from the Roanoke Valley District to gain a berth on the All-Regional squad. Sophomore Henry Richardson also performed well during the season and accompanied Lee and Robinson to the Northwest Regional Meet.



Top left: Straining to reach the finish line, juniors Bobby Noell and Ricky Schutts help gain a Colonel home victory over Allegheny. **Bottom left: 1971 Cross Country Team** — (first row) Coach Rick Harvey, Bob Lynch, Henry Richardson, Ricky Schutts, Charles Robinson, Siegfried Hofmann, Linley Hackworth. (second row) Andy Russell, Wayne Rucker, Bobby Noell, David Haskins, Wayne Craighead, Ricky Lee. **Above right:** Fleming's harriers leave the starting line in a determined effort against Patrick Henry. **Below:** Captain Ricky Lee strives to outrun an opponent as the Colonels fall to Lewis.

Girls' Volleyball Team Earns Second Place Tie



Teamwork and long practice sessions combined to give the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team a successful 7-2 record this year. The squad, which consisted almost entirely of juniors, fought to a tie for second place in the City-County League with co-captains Francine Coles and Jan Waldron, and top scorer Carole Poff, leading the Colonelette effort.

After opening the season with a relatively easy victory over Glenvar, the girls dropped their second contest to Andrew Lewis. The team's next encounter, however, marked the beginning of a four game winning streak that included victories over Northside, Catholic, Jefferson, and Lord

Botetourt. The Colonelettes' second loss came in a hard-fought battle with Cave Spring. Following this defeat, however, an overwhelming win over Addison and a close contest with Patrick Henry provided the girls with two more victories and a winning close for the season.

The Junior Varsity Volleyball Team also closed out a successful schedule, losing only to Patrick Henry. Finishing with a 3-1 mark, the team took second place in the league. Junior Connie Dudding supplied scoring punch for the junior Colonelettes while Cynthia Edwards and Sharon Brown acted as the squad's co-captains.



Upper left: Roanoke Catholic's serve offers no problem to senior Marty Pillis. **Middle left:** Lunging for a Patrick Henry return, Barbara Reynolds pushes the Colonelettes to a victory. **Left: 1971 Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball Team** — (first row) Sharon Brown, Barbara Stanley, Cynthia Edwards (second row) Connie Dudding, Wanda Jones, Nancy Ragland, Jill Andrews. **Above: 1972 Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team** — (first row) Carole Poff, Marty Pillis, Dona Amia McCoy, Debbie Weaver, Renee Morgan (second row) Debbie Garvey, Jan Waldron, Francine Coles, Barbara Reynolds, Angelina Watson.

Colonelettes Capture Basketball Championship

Showing the drive and stamina required to play a full-court game, the '72 William Fleming Colonelettes adjusted successfully to five-player basketball. With first-year coach Miss Lynne Coleman in command, the team fought to a 13-1 record and a second place ranking in regular season play. High scorers Charlene Curtis, Angielena Watson, and Jan Waldron led the team's powerful offense that outscored opponents by an average of over twenty points a game.

Moving into tournament play, the girls defeated Liberty in the opening round, and then crushed defending champion Roanoke Catholic for the tourney crown. Tournament officials named Angeleno Watson and Charlene Curtis to the All-Tournament Team. League coaches also selected Charlene Curtis as one of seven members of the All-City-County Team.



Above right: 1972 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team — (first row) Wanda Jones, Charlene Curtis, Angielena Watson, Debbie Garvey, Robin Brown (second row) Mgr. Dixie Doyle, DonaMia McCoy, Cynthia Edwards, Teresa Stull, Francine Coles, Jan Waldron, Carole Poff. **Right:** Driving against an opposing player, Charlene Curtis makes a lay-up during the Colonelettes' first win over Roanoke Catholic. **Above:** Senior Francine Coles takes the opening tap for Fleming in a Colonelette encounter with Jefferson.



Fleming Girls Attain Honors In Gymnastics

Coached by Miss Louise Thompson and Mrs. Betty Hatcher, the Fleming Gymnastics team participated in two meets during the '72 session. For three members of the team, the long hours of practice paid off in these contests. In city-county competition, sophomore Mary Gladu placed second in tumbling. When the team moved on to the Regional Meet, involving 109 contestants, Cindy Martin took second place in vaulting while Katrina Snyder earned a fifth place on the unevens.

Left: Practicing for the Regional Meet, Ann Gray helps Cindy Martin do a handstand. Cindy Martin participated in free-exercise as well as vaulting in the Regional Meet at Patrick Henry. **Below: 1972 Gymnastics Team** — Kim Sells, Mary Gladu, Cindy Martin, Katrina Snyder, Lisa Moore, Valerie Giles (not pictured) Ann Gray.



Girls' Tennis Team Shuts Out Four Opponents

Opening the season with a prophetic victory over a tough North Cross squad, Miss Lynne Coleman's 1972 Girls' Tennis Team figured as one of the top squads in area competition. Compiling a record of six wins and one loss in regular season play, the girls blanked their last four opponents after meeting their sole defeat at the hands of Patrick Henry.

In addition to their outstanding regular season performance, four of the team's members participated in the Regional Tournament. The doubles team of Debbie Weaver and Jackie Cline advanced to the tournament's semifinals while sophomores Katrina Snyder and Mary Gladu, undefeated in regular season play, fought their way to the second round in regional doubles competition.



Above right: 1972 Girls' Tennis Team — (first row) Donna Guilliams, Renee Morgan, Peggy Hopkins, Katrina Snyder (second row) June Powell, Karen Murray, Nancy Goode, Debbie Weaver, Jackie Cline (not pictured) Miss Lynne Coleman, Mary Gladu, Marty Pillis. **Above:** Colonelette Peggy Hopkins serves during doubles play against North Cross. **Right:** Junior Jackie Cline makes a cross-court forehand return in doubles practice preceding the Regional Tournament.



Girls' Track Team Routs Roanoke Competition



Advancing to the number one spot in Roanoke high school competition, Miss Bertha White's Girls' Track Team proved to be quite successful during the 1972 season. Winning two of their three regular season encounters by forfeit, the girls easily established their supremacy in the city with a 67 to 29 victory over cross-town rival Patrick Henry. The team also participated in the Regional Track Meet at Roanoke College. There, one of squad's members, Sandra Byers, earned the right to represent Fleming in the State Girls' Track Meet.

Above left: Preparing for Fleming's meet with Patrick Henry, Cindy Martin practices the long jump. **Above right:** Sophomore Sandra Byers displays her winning form in the shot. **Left: 1972 Girls' Track Team** — (first row) Yvonne Broady, Cindy Martin, Diane Hayes, Connie Flint (second row) Valerie McCoy, Jeannie Powell, Barbara Reynolds, Sandra Byers, Connie Dudding (not pictured) Miss Bertha White, Wanda Jones, Dor. Amia McCoy.

S.C.A. Members Collect Glass For State Drive

Glass bottles stacked in boxes filled closets and corners throughout the school as Student Cooperative Association officers spent much of the year collecting, cleaning, and smashing them. Adding the Fleming glass to that of other clubs, the state S.C.A. sold it and earned enough money to place brightly decorated Peli-Cans along Virginia highways. Each day during fifth period, officers and chairmen of the S.C.A. executive council met to plan and organize school activities. In addition to printing a student directory and handbook, the S.C.A. sponsored Orientation Day, a teachers' tea, assemblies, the TOPS Awards, IR cards, a Christmas social, and spring elections.



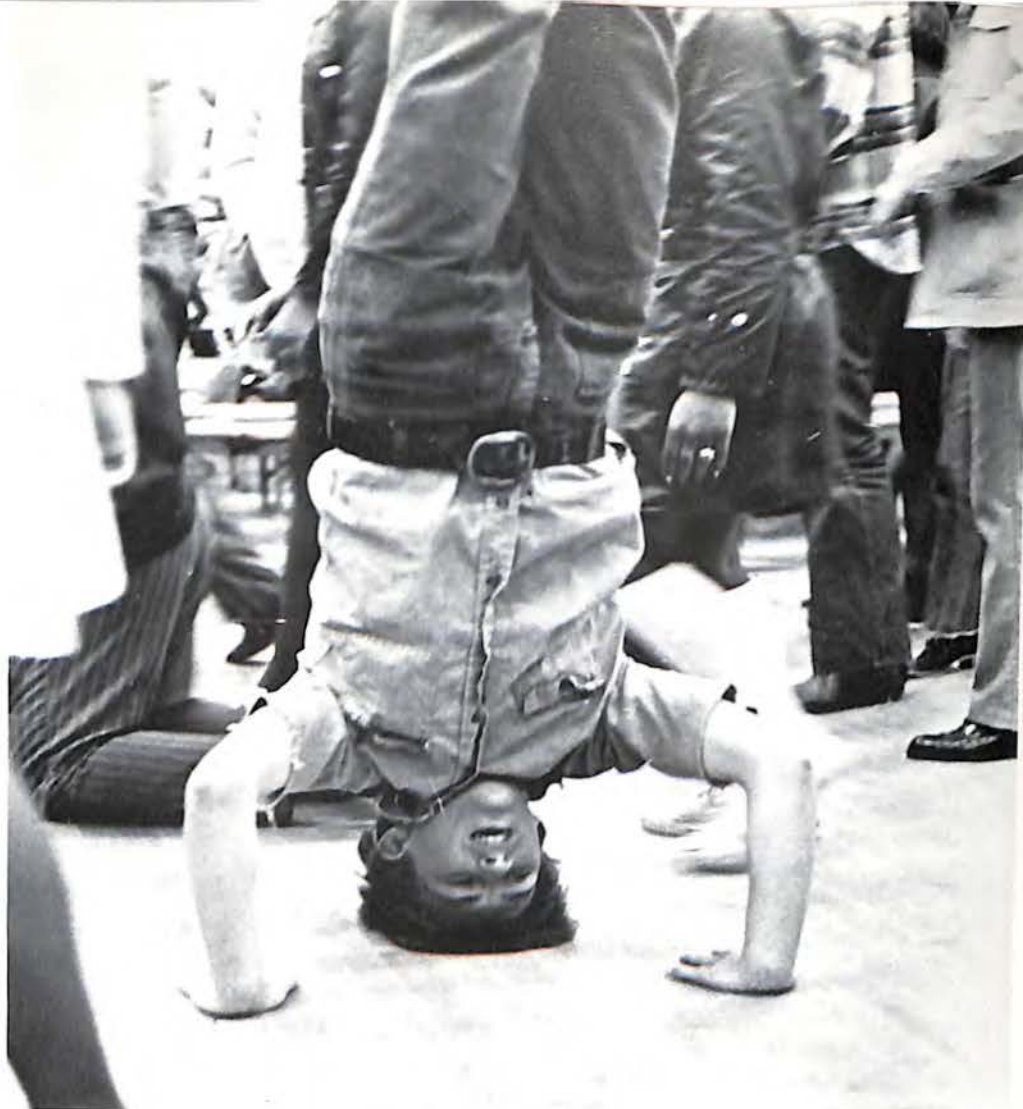
Top: S.C.A. Hall Officers — Jeff Reynolds, Hart Hall Co-Vice Chairman; Laurie Myers, Camper Hall Co-Vice Chairman; Mike Washington, Coulter Hall Chairman; Talmadge Powell, Smith Hall Co-Vice Chairman; Bill Preston, Coulter Hall Co-Vice Chairman; Cynthia Edwards, Camper Hall Co-Vice Chairman; David Hardie, Coulter Hall Co-Vice Chairman; Karen Murray, Smith Hall Co-Vice Chairman; Marsha Long, Hart Hall Co-Vice Chairman; Mike Simpson, Camper Hall Chairman; Jan Waldron, Smith Hall Chairman; Dana Carroll, Hart Hall Chairman. **Above:** Junior Roger Cronise gives Santa a Christmas list during the S.C.A. social. **Right:** Incoming S.C.A. President, Vic Layman, and retiring S.C.A. President, Jay Noble, take part in the spring Installation Assembly.



Top: SCA Officers — Jay Noble, President; Susan Bower, Treasurer-Historian; Rehnee Bell, Secretary; Chuck Austin, Vice-President. **Left:** During the glass drive Robin Moore, Mike Simpson, Jan Waldron, and Laurie Myers scrap labels off bottles. **Above: SCA Co-Reporters** — (front row) David Berman, Kim Sells, Kathy Brown, Jeff Cromer, Eulah Stuart (second row) Peggy Hopkins, Lena Hale, Jewell Hale, Cindy Martin, Mike Hurd, Kathy Smith.

A.F.S. Auction Day Increases Club Treasury

"Get revenge on a senior" whispered posters in the halls as the A.F.S. Auction Day approached. Students auctioned for senior slaves and the highest bidders won a senior for a day — resulting in flag pole climbers and book-carriers. The American Field Service sold doughnuts, booster buttons, and baked goods to raise money for the treasury. Mike Simpson enlightened the meetings with stories of his summer in France as A.F.S. exchange student. At a Christmas banquet at the Bonanza, Andrew Lewis High School's exchange student, Ester Zurcher, spoke about life in Switzerland.



Top: Trying to please his owner during the A.F.S. auction assembly, Bruce Bias stands on his head. **Above:** A.F.S. Officers — Mike Simpson, Vice President; Jo Ann Jones, Treasurer; Joanie McGuigan, Secretary; Wayne Rucker, President. **Right:** Senior Mike Dowe takes off Ronnie Holmes' shirt in order to obey the commands of their owners during the A.F.S. auction assembly.

Beta Club Members Peddle Football Programs



"Programs for sale!" Everyone attending Fleming home games heard this call as industrious Beta Club members sold football programs for their main fund raising project. The club donated money to a proposed statue of Colonel William Fleming and petitioned the school board for a sidewalk shelter between Coulter and Hart Halls.

In November juniors and seniors with a grade average of 4.3 and above received invitations to join. At the annual Beta Club banquet, columnist Mike Ives encouraged these new members to seek high goals. Club members worked with the Chamber of Commerce to gather information about Roanoke to fulfill their duty as host club of the state convention. Graduation found Beta Club seniors wearing the traditional gold cords honoring three years of outstanding achievement.



Above: Looking through football programs, Debbie Robertson, Nancy Weaver, and Teresa Sneed get the programs ready to sell. **Left:** At the Beta Club banquet, Tommy Bryan and Benny Powell wait for the cashier to total their bills. **Top: Beta Club Officers** — Freida Sluder, Treasurer; Mike Thomas, Vice-President; Karen Poole, Secretary; Jack Vincent, President.



Band Members Perform For Halftime Shows

"And it's a touchdown!" screamed the voice on the loudspeaker. Immediately, mechanically, the band would rise, bedecked in their freshly pressed uniforms, and play the Colonels' fight song. Band members appeared for halftime shows at football games, after spending countless fall afternoons practicing their marching and harmony. Selling Fleming cushions and begging money on Tag Night earned them over \$1500.

The Band boasted the only percussion ensemble in the city, and though they received an honored invitation to play at the grand opening of Disney World in Florida, conflicting dates kept them here. Beloved traditional carols rang at the band's annual Christmas concert and assembly, and favorite melodies added a nostalgic note at their spring concerts. The Band participated in the Band Concert at Gretna, and the Dance Band played for the festival in Martinsville, the Latin Banquet, and the French Club's Cabaret.



Top: Brass — (front row) Vernon Zimmerman, Larry Spencer, Alan Egge, Steve Brooks, Dinah Creasy, Billie Miller, Ronnie Pritchard, Rex Mauck (second row) Joanne Lumbuil, Billy Brumfield, Larry Jones, Eugene Anderson, Bobby Noell, Mike Manspile, Mike Washington, Kim Howard, Charlene Curtis (third row) Woody Huff, John Belcher, Layne Sink,

Mark Moyer, Jimmy Mize, Linda Riley, Joey Spillman, Benny Powell, Alan Gaddy (fourth row) Howard Brown, Gerald All, Wayne Rucker, Kemper Johnson, Roger Woodson, Terry McCarthy, Al Scott, Oscar Langhorn, Ronnie Harris (not pictured) Lewis Bailey, James Dickerson, Roger Cronise. **Middle: 1971-1972 Dance Band.**

Above: Band Officers — Greg Hurt, President; Mike Simpson, Vice-President; Maria McGee, Student Director; Billie Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; James Richards, Vice-President; Ronnie Homes, Drum Major (not pictured) Vernon Zimmerman, Vice-President; Reno Meadows, Vice-President.



Top: Woodwinds and Percussion — (front row) Bobby Brooks, Benjie Cromer, Eddie McGee, Mike Simpson, Vicki Landis, Rhonda Lightfoot, Judy Wirt, Cynthia Coles, Bertha Scott. (second row) Dyck Arrington, Max Helms, Bill Gordan, Talmadge Powell, Barry Barbour, Maria McGee, Greg Hurt, David Berman, Mike Rhodes, Peggy Hopkins. (third row) Mike Reed, James Richards, Jay Noble, James Curtis, David Wiebke, Reno Meadows, Janie Sumpter, Bill Preston, Robin Sisson, Eddie Cline. (not picture) Ronnie Bailey, Joey Strickland, Cindy Leedy, Robin Wheaton, Tony Maxcori, Cindy Martin. **Middle left:** Band Director, Mr. Harold Landis, gives the downbeat for the woodwind class practice. **Middle right:** During inspection, Gerald All waits for the pre-game activities to begin. **Bottom left:** Taking their positions, Lena Hale, Vicki Atkins, and June Powell wait for the Homecoming motorcade to begin.



Pep Band Greet Roanoke College Champions

Clad in blue vests, gold shirts, and jeans, the Pep Band adopted new, updated music, and dropped the traditional "Peter Gunn." Their music cheered on the Roanoke College Maroons when the team returned, victorious from the National basketball championship. They also performed for the teacher's Roanoke Educational Association meeting in late summer, adding fifty dollars to their treasury as a bonus. Another honor, playing for the television program "We Two Form a Multitude," and celebrating Halloween with a party added to the Pep Band's industrious year.

Top: Pep Band — (front row) Charlene Curtis, Student Director; Eddie Cline; Bill Preston; Deborah Bentley; Peggy Randall; Eddy McGee; Cindy Leedy; Judy Wift; Vicki Landis (second row) Janie Sumpter; Tracey Myers; David Wiebke; Robin Wheaton; Debra Jordan; Cynthia Coles; Greg Hurt; Maria McGee; Talmadge Powell; Sheila Raines; Bill Jordan (third row) Joe Spillman; Dinah Creasy; Steve Brooks; Steve Pritchard; Rex Mauch; Eugene Anderson; Joanne Leemkvil; Oscar Langhorn; Reno Meadows (fourth row) Joey Strickland; Larry Jones; Joe Carter; Wayne Crump. **Right:** During a pep assembly, members of the pep band play the familiar tune of "25 or 6 to 4."



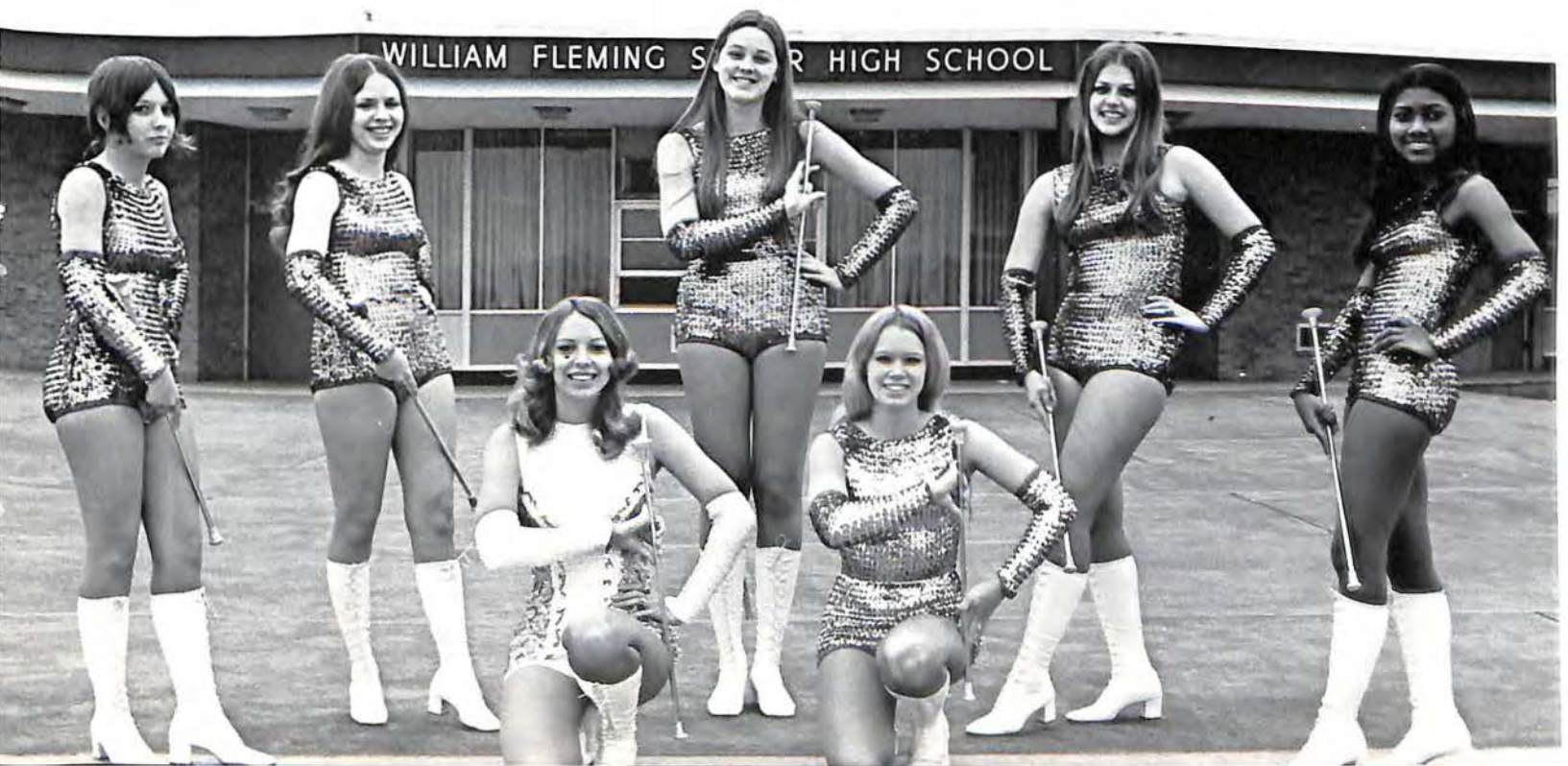


Majorettes Do New Routines

Brisk, lively steps accompanied whirling, fiery batons as the majorettes performed the highlight of the halftime shows at football games. Sporting sequined outfits and gold blouses with blue jumpers, the majorettes appeared at pep assemblies, football games, and Bridgewater's homecoming game and parade. The girls practiced new routines — some without batons, some with smiley-face theme. Selling baked goods and light bulbs financed a new head majorette uniform, a new feature twirler uniform, corsages, and keepsake school pins.



Top: After school, Sharon Walters and Desi Angle watch for wrong steps while Deborah Bentley, Debbie Sweeney, Teresa Hunt, Sandra Swanson and Lydia Hudgins practice for the Jefferson game. **Left: Flag Girls** — Lena Hale, June Powell. **Below: Majorettes** — (front row) Teresa Hunt, Feature Twirler; Sharon Walters, Head Majorette; (second row) Desi Angle; Debbie Sweeney; Sandra Swanson; Lydia Hudgins; Deborah Bentley.



Choir Stages Spring Concerts

Over 500 voices boomed long and rang clear at the Roanoke Civic Center, when the Fleming choir joined in a mass high school chorus appearing at the Roanoke Symphony Concert. The choir's other honors included concerts for the State Junior Miss Pageant and the State Convention of Women's Clubs. Prominent members participated in the All-City, All-Regional, and All-State chorus, and everyone helped present two spring con-

certs. Following a welcomed tradition, the choir performed for the Christmas assembly, a Christmas concert on television, and at Windsor Hills and Huntington Court Church. They also sang their favorites for a "Festival of Sacred Music" at Huntington Court Church, and for a Delta Kappa Gamma concert. With special reverence and sentiment, the choir sang their last notes together at Graduation.



Top Left: Concert Choir Officers — (seated) Christy Decker, Secretary; Marty Pillis, Student Director; Janet Angle, Treasurer; Judy Burnett, Accompanist; Laura Wright, Accompanist. (standing) Bill Bowser, President; Rehnee Bell, Accompanist; Mike Jennings, Vice-President; Rene Stevens, Accompanist. (not pictured) Nancy Weaver, Librarian; Barry Pendrey, Librarian; Tim Barger, Librarian; Richard Pratt, Student Director. **Top Right:** At the spring concert "Love Is,"

Laura Hoal sings her solo "Rainy Days and Mondays." **Above: Concert Choir** — (front row) Karen Feather, Mary Parris, Laura Wright, Dorothy Hicks, Melinda Wade, Christy Decker, Betty Robbins, Carol Glosn, Allyn McCown. (second row) Kathy Moody, Donna Smith, Lynn Miller, Pam Smith, Janet Angle, Beverly Franklin, Beverly Taylor, Susanne Proffitt, Anita Wiley, Diane Whittaker, Karen Overstreet, Sharon Overstreet, Debbie Landis. (third

row) Bill Saunders, Jimmy Hicks, Tommy Johnson, Mike Slaughter, Mike Jennings, David Hensley, Robbie Johnson, Dennis Williams, Glen Brammer, Clifford Owens, Dean Crump, Jay Mishoe, Patsy Duncan. (fourth row) Barry Pendrey, Wray Cannaday, Steve Jones, Jeff Long, Tim Smith, Ernie White, Tim Barger, John Wyrick, Johnny Chatman, Bill Bowser, Jimmy Unruh, Mike Turpin, Mark Moyer, Barry Wiseman.



Top: As bases and tenors carry the melody, altos and sopranos wait to conclude the annual Christmas concert at Huntington Court Methodist Church. **Above: Concert Choir — (front row)** Debbie Anderson, Rehnee Bell, Marty Pillis, Shelia Cline, Terri Dean, Debbie Bowers, Belinda Harris, Kathy Brammer,

Loretta Rood, Kaye Ferrell. **(second row)** Becky Wooldridge, Laura Hoal, Wanda Jones, Renee Morgan, Kathy Dillard, Ellyn Hursey, Paula Lancaster, Susan Williams, Susan Bower, Sharon Silcox, Paulette Webb. **(third row)** Robert Carter, Kemper Johnson, Glenn Walker, Charles Robinson, Tommy Stout, Danny Roe,

Brenda Walker, Nancy Weaver, Sandra Lowe, Aleta Jones, Michelle Hurt, Debbie Hogan, Judy Barnett. **(fourth row)** Ronnie Holmes, Mike Dowe, Leroy Edwards, Larry Alls, Jim Clingenpeel, Edward Forrest, Tony Anderson, Jerry McLawhorn, Jerry Altizer, Alan Egge, Jay Noble, Vic Layman, Richard Pratt, Debbie Robertson.

Girls' Chorus Aids Choir In Planning 'Love Is'

Fluffing out hand-made paper flowers and making peasant dresses claimed time from members of the Girl's Chorus. The Spring Concert's theme of "Love Is" included bright scenery and happy, spring-fever songs. At Christmas, the Girls' Chorus performed with the Choir at Windsor Hills Methodist Church. On Channel 7 television they spread the Christmas spirit with favorite carols and holiday music. The Girls' Chorus also joined the choir in selling candy and singing for a May concert and graduation.

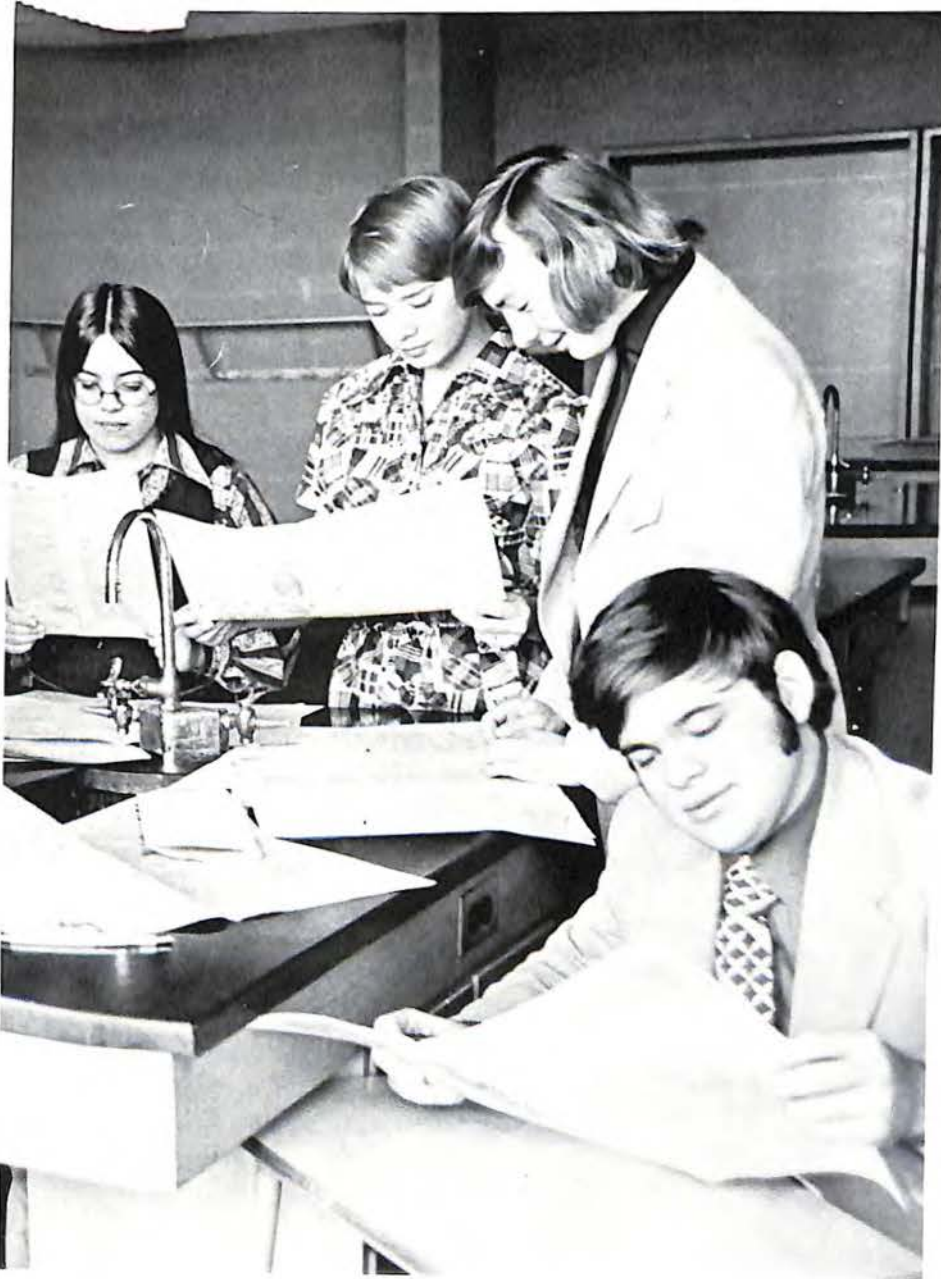
Below: Girls Chorus Officers — Mary Gladu, Secretary-Treasurer; Donna Jones, Vice-President; Jewell Hale, President; Belinda Harris, Accompanist; Rehnee Bell, Accompanist. **Right:** Eighty-eight ivory keys of the piano enable choir accompanists to provide musical accompaniment. **Bottom: Girls Chorus** — (front row) Marilyn Adkins; Kathy Kennett, Alice Heptinstall, Rehnee Bell, Betty Stout, Marsha Franklin, Susie Anderson, Cathy Hamlin, Tine Saunders, Harriett Caldwell, Stephanie Nichols. (second row) Deborah Keeling, Zsa Zsa Washington, Cookie Stover, Daffani Smith, Melinda Shepherd, Beverly Scott, Belinda Harris, Ann Gray, Mary Gladu, Barbara Crowder, Luann Poff, Denise Overstreet, Joyce Wilson. (third row) Pam Hurt, Temple Jackson, Sarah Hudson, Bonnie Tate, Alice Hambrick, Donna Guilliams, Kathy Cook, Maryanne Lester, Pam Mize, Donna Jones, Kim Blankenship, Sherry Robertson, Jennifer, Casey, Carolyn Guilliams, Leslie Rhodes.





'Soteria' News Spreads Word

Witnessing and testifying for Christ, members of the Campus Life Club spread and shared their faith. Loyal members met each morning in Camper Hall at eight o'clock for Bible study. The club put out its own Christian newspaper, **Soteria**, in which they published some of their own ideas and writings. The club also sponsored the Easter Assembly with guest speaker Dr. Jaack Arnold from Grace Church.



Top: Campus Life Officers — David Robinson, Treasurer; Marie McGee, Secretary; Richard Pratt, President; Mike Jennings, Vice-President. **Left:** Before school, Angie Wiggins, Vicki Shonhor, Mike Jennings, and Charlie Jones examine the **Soteria**. **Above:** Juniors Jane Sumpter and Tracey Myers start the morning Bible study with I Corinthians 13.

Chess Players Improve Logic

That victorious, long-awaited checkmate makes those minutes and even hours of deep, silent contemplation worth the effort. Members of the chess club played each other during study halls and after school. Tournaments with Madison Junior High School and Patrick Henry High School added extra competition to the chess club's year, as the chess players improved their logic-powers by spending much time on their hobby.

Right: In the first tournament game, David Dillon contemplates his next move.
Below: Chess Club Officers — Joey Fagan, Secretary; Dennis Evans, President; Eddy Cline, Vice-President (not pictured) John Belcher, Treasurer.





Debate Team Contends Jury Pro And Con

Resolved: That the jury system in the United States should be significantly changed. Determined debaters spent countless afternoons and week-ends researching the assets and faults of the American jury system. Practicing for the Roanoke District Tournament, the debate team divided and argued among themselves, trying to find every possible argument, for and against the issue. The long sessions proved worthwhile as the team won second place affirmative and third place negative at the tournament.



Top: Debaters — (seated) Ricky Williams, Negative; Olympia Dallas, Affirmative (standing) Dennis Evans, Negative; Mike Simpson, Affirmative. **Left:** Practicing for the Roanoke District Tournament, Olympia Dallas gives her affirmative debate on legalization of marijuana. **Above:** In the library, Mike Simpson, Olympia Dallas, Dennis Evans, and Ricky Williams do research for the Roanoke District Tournament.

D.E. Members Buy Juke Box

A dime clicks, a button presses, pop music blares from the cafeteria jukebox. After numerous student requests for a lunchtime jukebox, the Distributive Education Club offered to install one. The Club furnished social activities for working D.E. members. Meetings were monthly at various restaurants, and members planned a festive Christmas party and a spring gathering at Lock Haven Country Club. The club also honored Roanoke employers at an Employer Appreciation Banquet. A D.E. — sponsored job survey at Fleming showed interest in the school's vocational program.



Top: D.E. Officers — Brenda Martin, Public Relations; Vicki Shonhor, Vice-President; Mary Piotrowski, Treasurer; Marshall McCray, President; Ann Wood, Member-at-Large; Connie Herndon, Secretary. **Above:** Learning about manufacturing and retailing, the Distributive Education students get ready to go out on their jobs. **Right:** Seniors David Nunley, Billy Shelor, and Rodney Lawrence put the juke box in the storage room after lunch.





F.C.A. Invites Packer Player To Give Talk

When one of the Green Bay Packers visits a club, excitement stirs up! The Fellowship of Christian Athletes welcomed football player Richard McGeorge, a former Roanoker, to one of their meetings.

The F.C.A. sponsored this year's Christmas basket collection. Homerooms filled decorated baskets brimming with canned goods and non-perishable foods. F.C.A. members gathered the baskets, presented them at the Christmas assembly, and delivered them to needy homes in time for Christmas dinner.

Above: F.C.A. Officers — Gary Overstreet, Secretary; Jeff Reynolds, Treasurer; Robin Saul, President; Rusty Williamson, Vice-President (not pictured) Jeff Conner, Chaplain. **Left:** As an F.C.A. Christmas project, Gary Overstreet, Tony Anderson, and Bruce Bias deliver a basket to a family in the Roanoke Valley.



New Orleans Draws French Club Students

Strolling through cobblestone streets lined with curly-cued railings, bright pastry shops, and flowery courtyards in the French Quarter of New Orleans rewarded French students for their bake sales and detergent-selling drive. French Club members splurged on pizza at the Village Inn and dunked for apples at a Halloween costume party.

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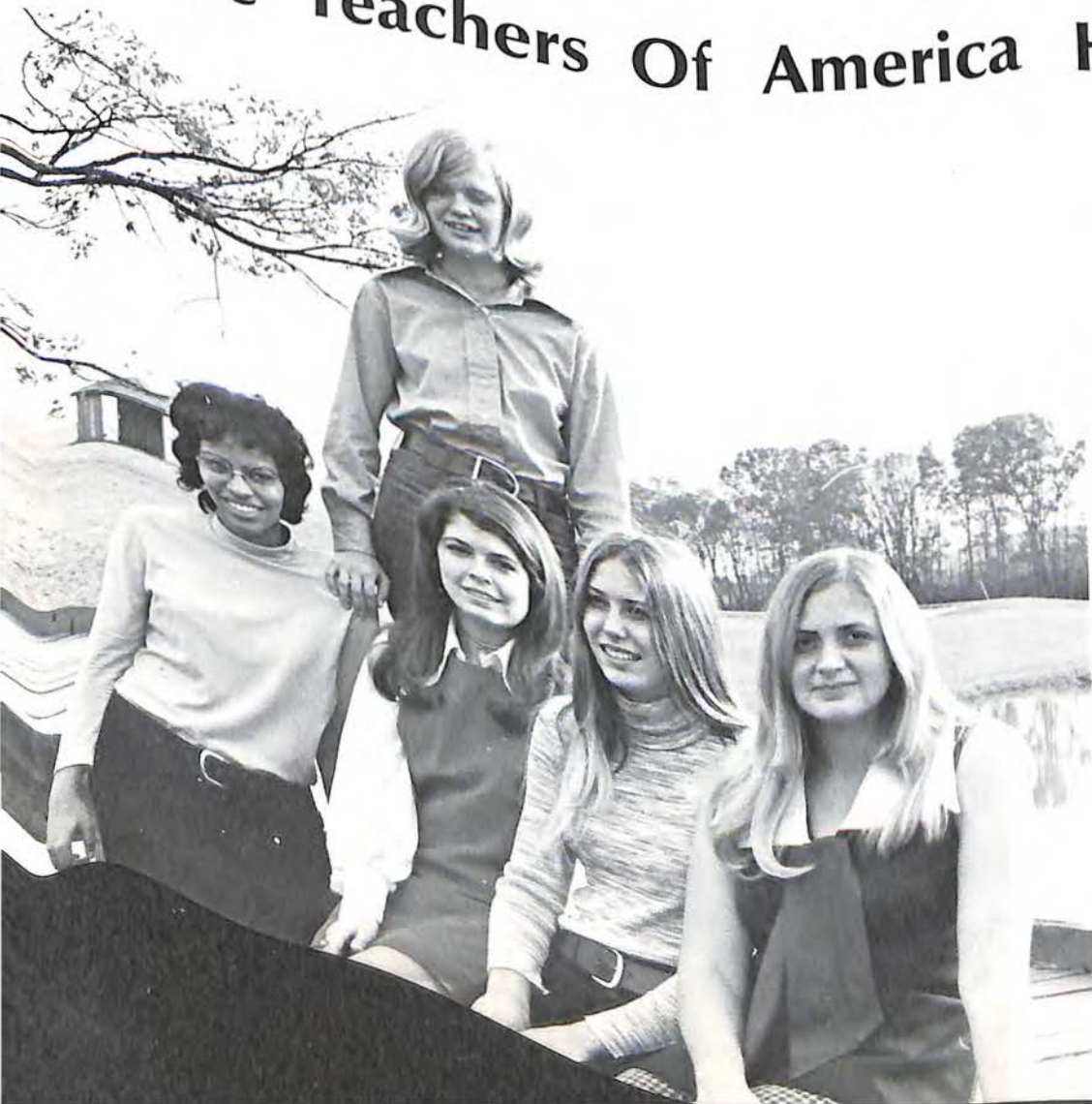
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G.A.A. Travels To Longwood

Unusual meetings became the trademark of the Girls' Athletic Association as members spent their time romping in the gym, shooting basketballs, swatting badminton birdies, and slapping volleyballs across tall nets. Turning to business matters, the girls worked hard revising their constitution — making it possible for girls not participating in varsity sports to become members. Money raised from selling soft drinks at a city-wide Cheerleading Clinic enabled the GAA to purchase varsity letters for all basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, and track participants in the club. Members also visited Longwood College to inspect the Physical Education Department located there.



Top: Boarding the bus, Carole Poff, Jan Waldron, Charlene Curtis, and Francine Coles leave for Longwood to see its Physical Education Department. **Above: G.A.A. Officers** — Carole Poff, Vice-President; Francine Coles, President; Debbie Garvey, Secretary; Barbara Reynolds, Point Keeper. **Right:** During a G.A.A. meeting Charlene Curtis, Debbie Garvey, and Francine Coles discuss changing the G.A.A. constitution.



German Club Plans Journey To 'Old Salem'



Those with a love for edelweiss, apple strudel, Castles on the Rhine, and the German tongue managed several bake sales and a car wash as fund-raising projects. The fun came, though, at the German banquet, "Jhuse." At Christmas, the club sang German carols on television and in services at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The year's highlight was a journey to the German Moravian town of "Old Salem," in North Carolina.

Top Left: German Club Officers — Jill Andrews, Secretary; Olympia Dallas, President; Lisa Moore, Program Chairman; Austin Marshall, Vice-President; Neil Berkoff, Treasurer. **Top right:** Performing in the Christmas service at Emanuel Lutheran Church, German Club members sing old favorite carols. **Left:** Touring the German Moravian town of "Old Salem" in North Carolina, Joey Vest, Mike Sanderson, Karen Jones, Jill Andrews, and Ronnie Pritchard pump water out of an old street well.

Right: Girls Club Officers — Desi Angle, Historian; Debbie Sweeney, Treasurer; Jewell Hale, Activities Chairman; Christy Decker, Vice President; Edwina Parks, Secretary; Dona Highberger, President. **Middle: Christmas Court** — Mona Steahly; Barry Hodges; Crystal Carter; Lynn Bowling; Dona Highberger; Mike Jennings; Janice Askew, Queen; Larry Lawrence; Rick Sanderson; Christy Decker; Don Bayse; Desi Angle; Hersey Steptoe; Jewell Hale. **Bottom:** During the Christmas Dance, balloons fly while people dance to the music of The Divots.



Girls' Club Offers Divots For Christmas Dance

On a chilly December evening, the Fleming cafeteria whirled and hummed with its "Color My World" theme to the spirited music of the Divots. Couples in bright, gala colors flounced beneath mistletoe and balloons, and the smell of holly and roses scented the room. The Christmas Court stepped forward and Queen, Janice Askew, donned her glittering crown. Hard work and planning went into the Girls' Club annual Christmas ball; the members spent their morning in tedious decoration, and selling baked goods one weekend helped secure funds. At a pizza party at Village Inn, the girls chose the court and began organizing.





Members Plan Holiday Party At Orphanage

Nibbling on a dozen different cheeses, girls in the Home Economics Club gathered together to enjoy a "cheese-tasting" party. Apples and crackers went perfectly with the samples of soft and mild, or aged and tart cheeses.

At Christmas, members planned a holiday party for the orphan boys at Saint Vincent's Home. Homemade cookies and Christmas cakes of spice fetched beaming grins from the boys. The girls brought gifts and games and played basketball with the children. Home Economics members also sponsored a bake sale and enjoyed a pizza party.

Left: During a pizza party Debbie Moore, Nancy Ragland and Bridget Gilbert discuss their next money-making project for the Home Ec Club. **Below: Home Ec Club Officer** — Debbie Ryman, Project Chairman; Sherry Shelor, Vice-President; Nancy Boothe, President; Debbie Salyers, Treasurer (not pictured) Susan Frith, Secretary.



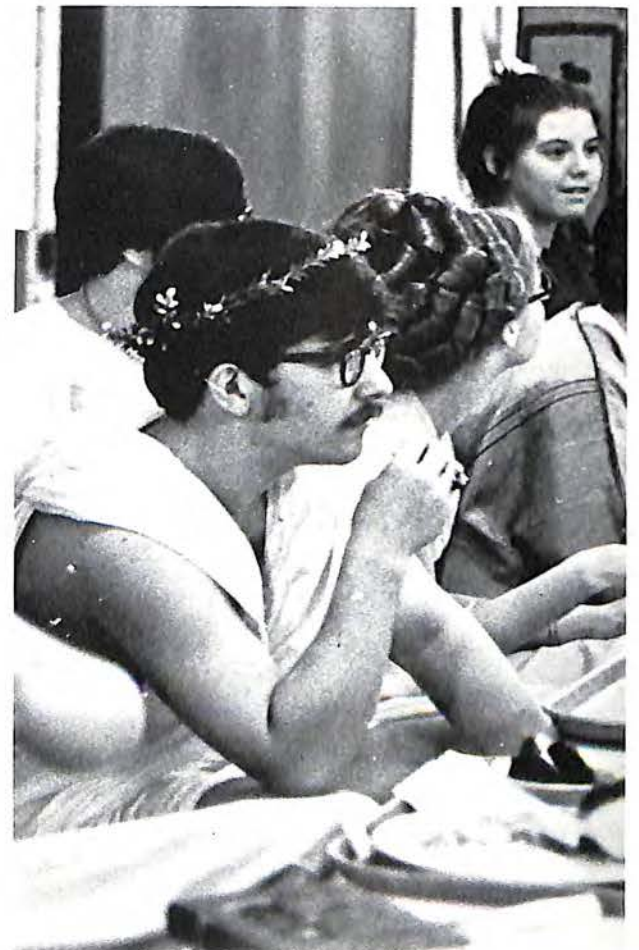
Latin Students Hold Banquet

Pictures of Medusa's snake-covered head and Zeus's lightning rod bedecked the walls, and the blue waters of the Styx mingled with Elepian flowers at the Latin Banquet. Robed gods and goddesses dined on Roman food, while sandaled slaves scurried to and fro running errands. The Dance Band entertained between skits given by younger Latin students.

Besides the main banquet project, Latin students worked on individual projects each six weeks. Some translated the Ten Commandments into Latin or did book reports; others made models of Roman temples or created authentic togas. Mrs. Gustin's slides of Italy familiarized students with Roman settings.



Top: Standing on the slave block, sophomore John Moody listens to the bids. **Above:** Orations of Cicero claim the attention of Mrs. Roma Gustin, Michele Powell, Nancy Weaver, James Richards, Mike Dowdy, Wanda Scott, and Mike Simpson in the fourth year Latin class. **Right:** Dressed as Pluto, Mike Simpson feasts on ham strips and cider at "Plutonia."





Literary Club Meets At Mill Mountain Picnic



The oldest club at Fleming once again spent a year learning to appreciate great literary achievements. Students in the Literary Club also devoted much time to the forensics and drama departments and received awards for participation in state and district meets. In May, members armed themselves with food and soft drinks to celebrate the end of a successful year at the annual picnic on top of Mill Mountain.

Top left: At the Literary Club picnic Charlie Jones, Cindy Lineberry, and Angie Wiggins have a discussion before eating. **Top right:** Playing the guitar, Brenda Walker entertains while Bobby Dobyms and Karen Johnson sing along. **Left: Literary Club Officers** — (seated) Bobby Dobyms, First Vice-President; Cindy Lineberry, Secretary; Mike Moffit, Second Vice-President (standing) Brenda Walker, Treasurer; Charlie Jones, President.

Beautification Fulfills Motto For Key Club

Members of the Key Club fulfilled this year's motto, "Beautify the campus," by lining the buildings with dogwood trees and reviving the area between Hart and Coulter with fresh grass. They also encouraged several clean-up campaigns at school.

Golf lovers competed in the Key Club's autumn golf tournament. Jeff Connor, Dana Carrol, Jeff Reynolds, and Bruce Chitwood received trophies as the top scorers.

As money-making projects, members spent Saturday mornings with soap suds and sponges scrubbing cars. They also sold white mugs engraved with the Fleming emblem.



Top: Key Club members Chuck Austin, David Dillon, and David Bandy help the looks of the campus by planting new grass. **Above:** Key Club Officers — Mike Thomas, Sergeant-at-Arms; Larry Spencer, Vice-President; Jay Poindexter, President; David Bandy, Secretary; Doug Kemp, Treasurer. **Right:** During the autumn golf tournament, Curtis Sink and David Dillon take time out to find a missing golf ball.



New Keyettes Sell Stationery

"Don't come as you are" the rule said, and the twenty-five girls in the newly-formed Keyette Club had to obey. Dressed as hobos or in Sunday best, they attended weekly meetings in costume to avoid a quarter fine.

Not only did the service organization collect money from members, but it also sold stationery made from recycled paper and shared recipes for bake sales. Money earned enabled the club to make posters supporting the girls athletic program, to host the District Keyette Meeting in February, and to attend the three-day national convention in Washington, D.C.

Top: Keyette Club Officers — Maria McGee, Historian; Debbie Bowers, Treasurer; Wanda Scott, Secretary; Sandy Lowe, Vice-President; Nancy Weaver, President. **Left:** Keyettes Cathy Halin and Beverly Scott sell stationery in an April money-making project.

Below: During a P.T.S.A. meeting, Mr. Charles Arrington presents the Achievement Award for the Outstanding Girl in English to Olympia Dallas. **Right:** Coach Robert LeNoir awards Mike Washington for excellence in physical education. **Bottom:** P.T.S.A. Officers — Aleta Jones, Smith Hall Chairman; Dana Carroll, Hart Hall Chairman; Marty Pillis, President; David Bandy, Coulter Hall Chairman. (not pictured) Bonnie Hudson, Camper Hall Chairman.



P.T.S.A. Members Sponsor Lion's Club Dinner

Slaving over hot stoves, dedicated mothers and students spent many hours preparing meals for a Lion's Club dinner meeting. Profits from the meals enabled the PTSA to purchase school blazers for students who represent William Fleming in any outside activity.

Students, teachers, and parents worked together throughout the year to create a better understanding of each other. Before each PTSA meeting, homeroom representatives gathered to report any problems to the hall chairman. The student representative then presented them to the PTSA executive board where solutions were often found through discussions.





Veterans Party Shows Talent Of Red Cross

Valentine's Day brought a festive party for the patients at the Veterans Administrative hospital — bright balloons and red crepe paper bedecked the walls. Red Cross members served homemade goodies, and the pep band entertained. The patients also enjoyed a comedy-variety show featuring Mrs. Mary Allen as Flip Wilson. The thirty-eight Red Cross members met every Saturday at the Red Cross Center to plan the annual blood mobile. They also encouraged students to do volunteer work in hospitals with retarded children.



Top: Red Cross Officers — Tulita Holmes, Reporter; Kathy Dowdy, President; Victoria Goodrich, Secretary; Wayne Spangler, Vice-President. **Left:** In the gym, Red Cross nurses prepare for the first blood donors. **Above:** Homeroom representative Jennifer Casey collects nickels for the Buffalo Roundup.

Fleming Day Raises Money

"Fleming Day is Coming" appeared in hallways, on doors, and above water fountains. Students eyed the curious words suspiciously until they learned the ROTC's "Fleming Day" meant all day at Lakeside Amusement Park for only three dollars instead of four. ROTC cadets and their dates celebrated Christmas at their dinner dance "Dining-In." Sophomore cadets explored the Peaks of Otter Radar Station and all engaged in the traditional routines of military drill and flag-raising.



Top: Putting up signs, Xavier Poindexter and Charles Karr help advertise Lakeside's Fleming Day. **Above:** ROTC Color Guard — (kneeling) Barry Pendrey (standing) Charles Karr, David Dillon, Dean Spangler, Teddy Horvath. **Right:** Experimenting with the fundamentals of gravity, Franz Kaiser launches a model rocket.



Science Club Explores Cave

Boots, heavy jeans, flashlights, and hard hats added to the Science Club wardrobe as members devoted much of their time to speleology—the study of caves. Crawling through muddy passages and jumping over dangerous crevices, Fleming spelunkers joined the Blue Ridge Grotto of the National Speleological Society in exploring the old Saltpetre Cave in Greenville, West Virginia. After becoming experienced in the art of cave exploration, all in the Science Club became official members of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science and in May attended its annual meeting at Natural Bridge.



Top: Unpacking a knapsack, Cindy Leedy and Joey Fagan begin a day of exploration at the Saltpetre Cave. **Left: Science Club Officers** — Joey Fagan, Vice-President (Physical); Cindy Leedy, Treasurer; Mike Dowdy, President; Olymphya Dallas, Vice-President (Biology); Michelle Powell, Secretary. **Above:** Another day of research finds members of the Science Club studying the affects of pollution on a pond at Arrow Wood.

El Club Espanol Offers Skits, Talent Show at Kaleidoscope

Clodhoppers, patched jeans, and lacy gingham appeared on the hay-covered floor at the Spanish Club's Sadie Hawkins Dance, featuring the Rotations and Rene Stevens. Guys and gals lined up for Marryin' Sam's hitching license and hopped around dusty tires and mounds of straw between dances. El Club Espanol also sponsored the annual Kaleidoscope — a lively conglomeration of skits, a talent

show, and the "dating game" — as well as an autumn picnic supper, and the National Spanish Tournament.

In May, members packed their bags for a weekend in New York, visiting famous landmarks and seeing the Broadway play **Fiddler on the Roof**. Third and fourth year members also visited Valle Crucis, a mountain resort in North Carolina.



Top: During the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Siegfried Hofmann and Kathy Trollinger listen to the greasy-fifties act. **Above:** At Kaleidoscope '72 Rene Stevens sings "Do What You've Gotta Do." Rene won first prize in the talent show. **Right:** Senior Cindy Moses goes through initiation for the Spanish Honor Society.



Top: Soul band, the Blackfoot Express, provides music for Kaleidoscope '72. **Left: Spanish Club Officers** — Tommy Hayes, President; Sherry Jones, Vice-President; Jo Ann Jones, Recording Secretary; Mary Ann Conley, Activities Chairman; Laurie Myers, Publicity Chairman; Bill Preston, Social Chairman; Ann Craig, Corresponding Secretary; Ian Waldron, Treasurer. **Above:** At a Spanish Club meeting held in the Taco Kid Restaurant, Debra Hazelwood, Gary Overstreet, and Patty Allen discuss what they what to eat.

Thespian Play Wins Superior District Rating

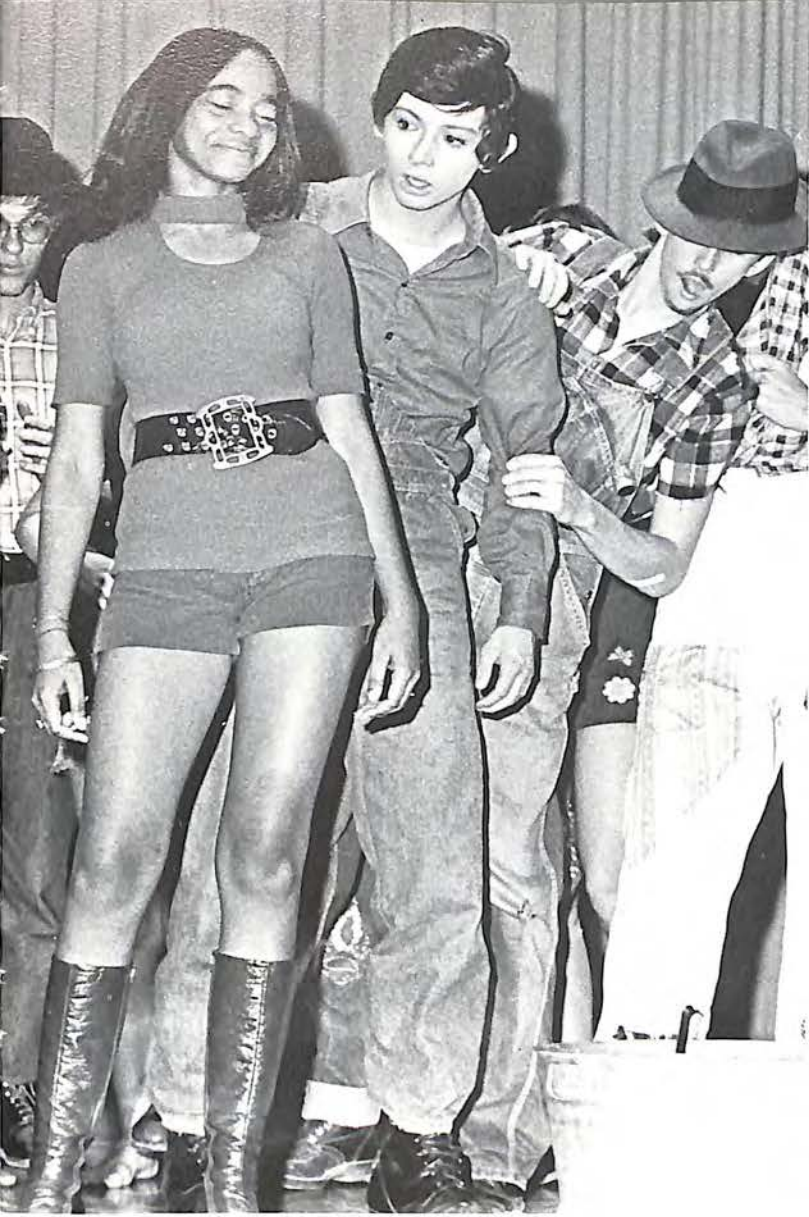
"Break a leg," Fleming players whispered backstage for good luck, as hushed whispers drowned nervous giggles. The show went on.

Thespians presented a traditional Christmas play, **A Child Is Born**, at the school assembly and produced Fleming's first musical in several years, **Lil Abner**, in the fall. **The Ugly Duckling** won a superior rating in Sixth District competition, and appeared on WBRA television. The Fleming players also produced **Curious Savage** in the spring.

Ten Thespians appeared in **Who's Who in American High School Dramatics**; many attended an acting and theater workshop at the University of Virginia. At the year's end, devoted thespians honored Mrs. Dickinson, drama teacher at Fleming since 1941, with a surprise reception at the Patrick Henry Hotel.



Top: Seniors Mike Jennings and Susan Bower sing "Nemely You" in the musical, **Lil Abner**. **Above:** Making last minute touchups, Marcia Day, Barbara Watson, and Ruth Bonds get ready to go on stage. **Right:** Portraying Dulcibella in the play **The Ugly Duckling**, Ann Gray dreams about becoming a real lady.



Left: Dogpatchers gaze at Ruth Bonds as she changes from an ugly hag to a beautiful woman. **Below:** In the first scene of *Li'l Abner*, Pappy Yokem (Randy Smith) and Mammy Yokem (Cindy Lineberry) discuss the laziness of their son, Li'l Abner. **Bottom:** In the throne room, Bobby Dobyms, Mike Moffitt, Ann Gray, Charlie Jones, Susan Long, Regina Manning, and Mike Woods make a surprising discovery in the play *The Ugly Duckling*.



Thespians Gather To Honor Retiring Sponsor

On June 4, Troupe 570 of the International Thespian Society turned from its usual tasks of producing award-winning plays and winning oratorical contests and forensics meets. On that night, current drama students and many Thespians from past years gathered to honor their retiring sponsor, Mrs. Genevieve G. Dickinson.

Hidden behind the ballroom doors of the Hotel Patrick Henry, the large group of guests awaited the guest of honor. A surprised Mrs. D. saw the room decorated with posters, pictures, and programs from past plays. Thespian president Susan Bower recalled Mrs. Dickinson's career as a high school teacher, calling her work with students "an impossible dream come true."

The Thespians then presented their sponsor a diamond watch, and saw her "speechless" for the first time as her daughter Jeanne, flown in from Beverly Hills, California joined the celebration.



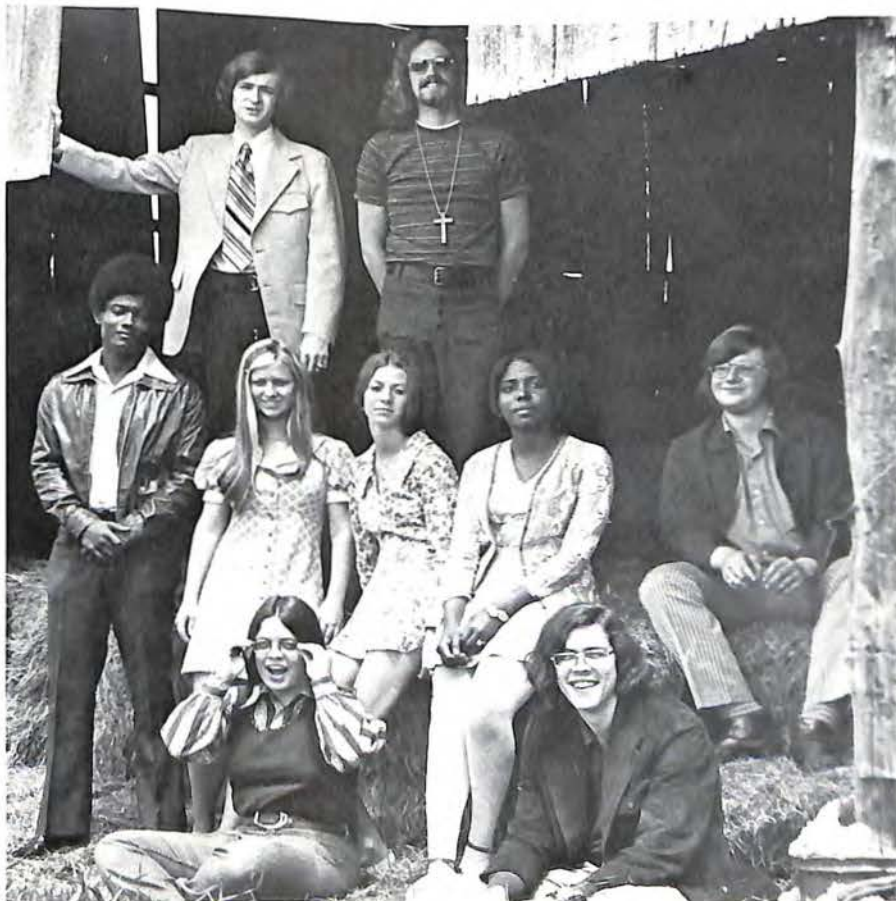
Top: Highlighting the Thespian celebration, Mrs. Jeanne Friedman arrives from Beverly Hills to surprise her mother. **Above:** Thespians serenade Mrs. Dickinson with a chorus from the Impossible Dream. **Right** Patrick Henry drama teacher Laban Johnson and Mrs. D. dance to the music of the William Fleming Stage Band.



'Us' Receives Contribution From Contest

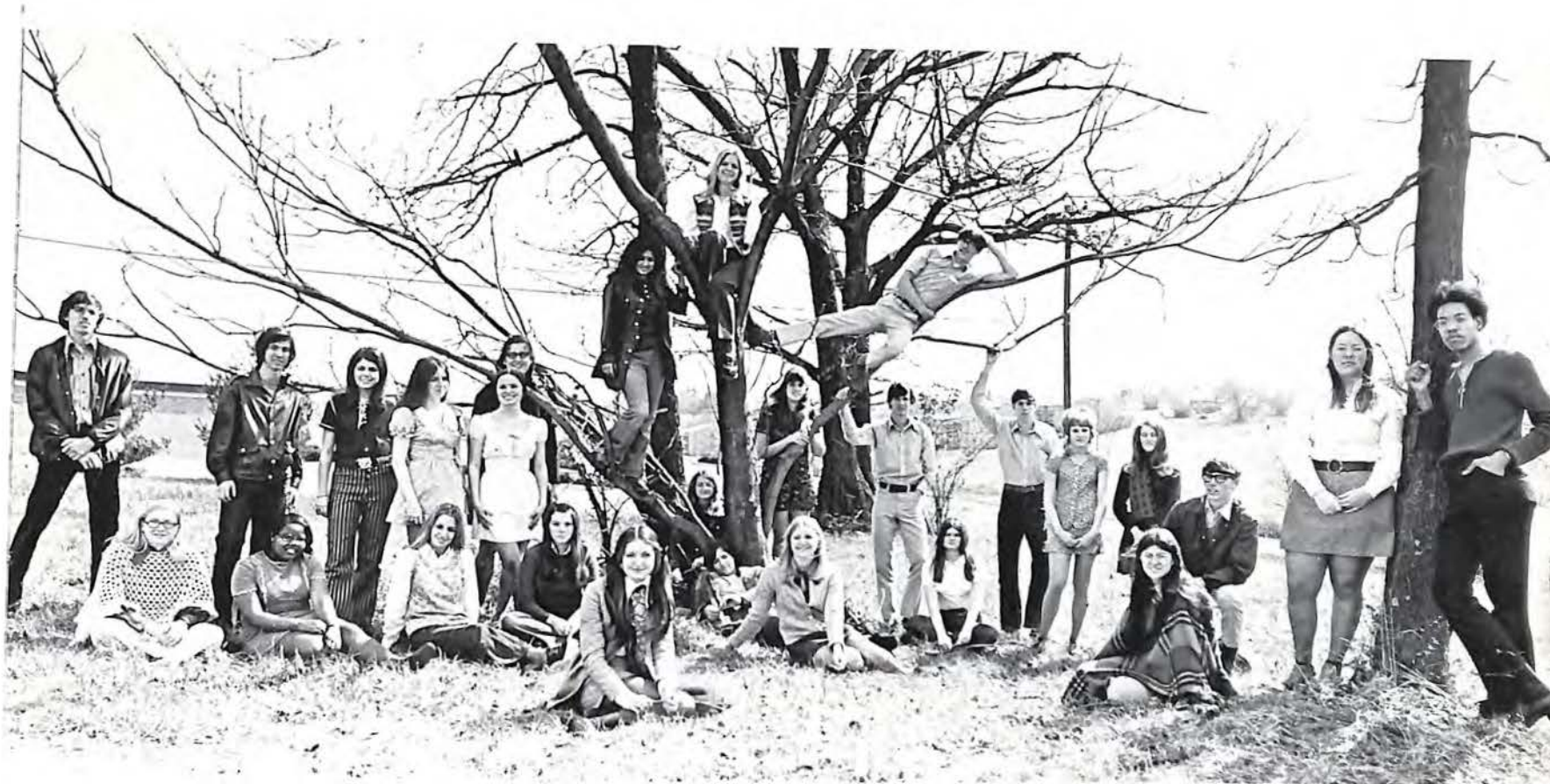
Searching for the finest of essays, stories, and poems, the Literary Magazine staff sponsored a contest open to everyone in the school. Offering twenty dollars each to the first place winners in the prose and poetry division, the staff read hundreds of entries. The staff collected enough material to fill fifty-two pages, making the 1972 **US** the largest literary magazine in school history.

Left: Taking the literary magazine to the printers, Bobby Dobyns and Mike Moffitt give an employee of **Progress Printers** the cover design. **Below Left: Literary Magazine Staff** — (front row) Angie Wiggins, Glenn Brookman (second row) Talmadge Powell, Freida Sluder, Kathy Stanley, Pandora Alexander, Joey Brogan (third row) Bobby Dobyns, Mike Moffitt. **Below:** 1972 **US** Editor-in-Chief — Bobby Dobyns.



Right: 1972 *Sabre* Editor-in-Chief — Sherry Jones. **Below:** As a deadline approaches, Mr. Richard Harvey encourages the staff to discuss a controversial editorial. **Bottom:** Giving news editor Shirley Parcell ideas for the first page, Gayle Nauman, Diane Wright, Ricky Schutts, and Kenny Sink review the week's activities.





Cartoon Characters Plug Sabre Advertisements



During the 1971-'72 year, the **Sabre** Staff experienced several "firsts." The first female in recent years to hold the position of Editor-in-Chief presided over the staff of twenty-nine members, the largest in the **Sabre's** history. For the first time, co-editors on the news staff worked side by side to keep students informed on the latest happenings around the campus.

The advertisements for the **Sabre** came to life as cartoon characters plugged local florists, pharmacies, and beauty salons. Snuffy Smith, Charlie Brown, and Andy Capp, who were seen frequently throughout the news, sports, and feature pages, livened up the usually drab advertisements.

Athlete of the Issue was added to the sports pages as a regular

feature and gave recognition to those individuals involved in all fields of athletics, including football, boys' and girls' basketball, track, tennis, and gymnastics.

To make **Sabre Salute** a little less formal and a little more informative, reporters interviewed the teacher being honored to delve into his views on religion, politics, teaching, and other subjects to reveal more of the teacher's personality.

Because an editorial is supposed to display the sentiments of an entire newspaper staff, and not the editor alone, regular editorial sessions were held involving the entire staff. Here, all the more pressing problems and complaints concerning students were uncovered and discussed.

Top: 1972 Sabre Staff — Ricky Lee, Marla Sweeney, Ricky Williams, Joyce Yille, Diane Wright, Debbie Sweeney, Linda Murray, Cathy McGee, Shirley Parcell, Barbara Stanley, Sherry Jones, Christine Tampasis, Kim Sayers, Susan Frankie, Sandy Lowe, Patsy Duncan, Regina Manning, Bob Burton, Ricky Schutts, Becky Wooldridge, Bobby Noell, Sue Allen, Gayle Nauman, Peggy Randall, Kenny Sink, Janie Sumpter, David Haskins. **Left:** Saffers review the March issue of the **Sabre**.



Top: 1972 Colonel Staff — David Berkner, Aubrey Yeatts, Mike Simpson, Patty Allen, Bill Preston, Laurie Myers, Greg Apostolou, Kaye Ferrell, Nancy Brookman, Jo Ann Jones, Linda Kelley, Ann Wood, Debbie Harrison, Linda Hammond, Pat Jenkins, Corby Cochran, Joanie McGuigan, Vic Layman, Karen Poole, Jack Vincent, Robin Moore (**not pictured**) Sandy Bryant, Dana Carrol. **Above:** To identify subjects in the Band picture, Anita Wiley and Ann Wood consult last year's annual. **Right:** 1972 **Colonel** Editor-in-Chief — Corby Cochran.

Canvas, Headaches, Ideas Create 1972 Colonel



Swatches of light blue canvas cloth, specially ordered, sandwiched the two hundred pages of the 1972 **Colonel**. Twenty-three staff members rallied to sell over \$500 of advertisements to pay for the extra cover expense and to provide special color effects.

Not only did the outside differ from the leather covers of past years, but the inside of the 1972 **Colonel** also took on a new look. Contemporary layouts with large dominant pictures gave the layout staff Excedrin Headaches. Headlines that had to fit "just right" caused a run on Alka-Seltzer.

To gain ideas for the annual, six staff members journeyed to New York City for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention; there the 1971 **Colonel** took first place honors in national competition. Other delegates attended workshops sponsored by the Virginia High School League in Charlottesville in November and April.

In the spring, a record number of applicants for staff positions attended a week-long workshop before submitting projects for evaluation. Senior members, seeing these apprentices face a layout sheet for the first time, looked forward to handing them their well-worn grease pencils and slightly warped scaleographs. Yet, they remembered, somewhat nostalgically, their role in the frantic, time-consuming, but indescribably exciting birth and creation of the 1972 **Colonel**.



Top: Before deadline time, Jack Vincent and Kaye Ferrell check the spelling of names in the Sports Section of the **Colonel**. **Left:** In the newly-decorated annual staff office, Pat Jenkins, Linda Kelley, Linda Hammond, and Sandy Bryant gleam ideas from exchange annuals.





Different, yet alike, we all slid from beneath warm covers to face the uncertain school day. A portrait of contrasts captured many different personalities in the soon-to-be-filled halls. Dedicated athletes sported blue letter jackets; anxious spectators pinned on "Beat Lewis" buttons. Scholars thumbed through well-worn notes; the not-so scholarly managed to find a pencil before ambling to class.

A few Big Men on Campus strutted toward the field house; hordes of scrawny hopefuls stood by watching. The aggressive pushed and shoved in lunchlines; the meek took their places at the end.





Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr.
Mr. Kenneth L. French

Mr. Lloyd A. Austin
Mr. Thomas H. Dixon

Mr. Paul B. Foster
Mr. Hartwell Philips

Mrs. Mary S. Allen
Mr. Charles L. Arrington

Above: Led by two Human Relations specialists, teachers gather during their planning period for a rap session.

Teachers' Lounge Affords Niche Of Peace



Mr. Thomas S. Bennett
Mr. Edmund A. Bessell
Mrs. Dorothy C. Brown
Mrs. Manie S. Childress

Miss Patricia L. Coleman
Mrs. Evelyn P. Collins
Mrs. Barbara H. Comer
Miss Lois A. Cox

Mr. Blaine C. Davis
Mrs. Genevieve G. Dickinson
Sgt. Clarence C. Edwards
Mr. Dean L. Egge

Mrs. Doris Egge
Mr. Robert J. Evans
Mrs. Judith W. Felty
Mr. Henry L. Fulford

Economic Freeze Affects Fleming Teachers



Mr. Harold R. Landis
Mr. Victor R. Layman



Miss Claudia E. Geiger
Major William R. Graham
Mrs. Roma L. Gustin
Mr. Richard G. Harvey

Mr. E.C. Hollenbach
Mr. James H. Ingram
Mrs. Esther P. Jamerson
Miss Margaret C. James

Mr. John C. Jessup
Mrs. Rebecca S. Johnson
Mr. Wallace H. Kern, Jr.
Miss Shelia J. Kidd

Right: While her students read *Moby Dick*, Mrs. Joyce H. Trout thumbs through journal.





Mr. Don E. Lee
Mr. Robert L. LeNoir, Jr.

Mrs. Catherine G. Loomis
Miss Mary C. Maier

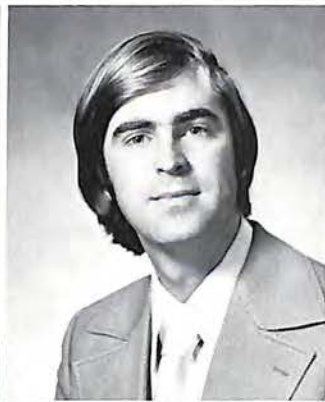


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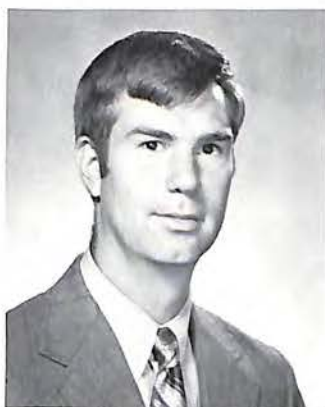


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Mr. Robert Sandy

Mr. George W. Skipper
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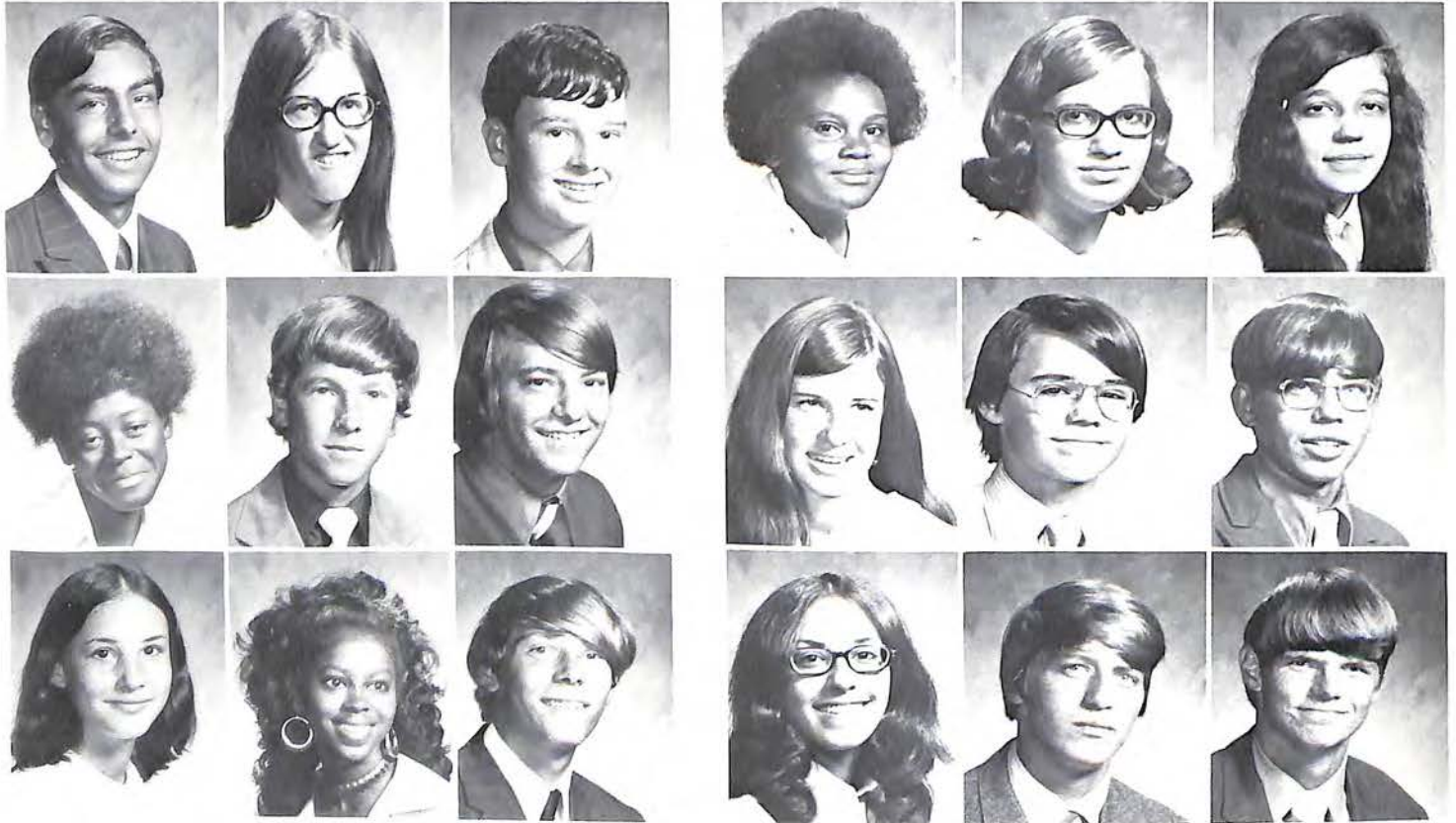
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Miss Sarah G. Walton
Mrs. June C. Webb
Miss Bertha L. White

Mrs. Billie B. Wright
Mrs. Hilda M. Day
Mrs. Mary R. Pilson
Miss Frances L. Sanderson

Above: Relaxing, Mr. Hartwell Philips, Mr. Harold Landis, and Mr. Bill Hoffman enjoy their meals before returning to fourth period classes.

Sophomore's Talent Wins Kaleidoscope '72



Caudel Abbott
Beatrice Adams
Dawn Adams

Debbie Adams
Bill Adkins
Marilyn Adkins

Gerald All
Jerry Altizer
Larry Amos

Peggy Amos
Susan Anderson
Mildred Andrews

Anna Armstrong
Mike Arnold
Jack Askew

Deborah Atkinson
David Ayers
Jeff Ayers

Above: Sophomores learn about their school on Orientation Day from guides Jane Bousman and Kemper Johnson.



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 Faye Banks
 Tim Barnett
 George Beamer
 Kathleen Beane
 Jon Berkner

David Berman
 Nancy Black
 Wally Blair
 Kim Blankenship
 Donna Board
 Mike Bocock

Randy Bodine
 Teresa Bolden
 Kathy Bowles
 Diane Brinkley
 Wayne Brinkley
 Stephen Brooks

Wayne Broughman
 Angela Brown
 Enid Brown
 John Brown
 John Brown
 Kathy Brown

Lorraine Brown
 Reginald Brown
 William Brown
 Billy Brumfield
 Robby Burchfield
 Jo Ann Burks

Marilyn Campbell
 Sheryl Campbell
 Barry Carico
 Mark Carson
 Bonnie Catlett
 Rebekah Chandler

Snowflakes Lengthen Thanksgiving Vacation



Kenneth Downs
Dixie Doyle

Janet Dudding
Joanne Dudley



Johnny Chatman
Sheila Childress
Carlton Clark
Helen Compton
Nancy Conley
Jeff Conner

Kathy Cook
Melody Copen
Patricia Crawford
Jeff Cromer
Steve Crotts
Barbara Crowder

Shelby Crowder
Danny Currie
Tina Danieley
Deborah Deal
Ricky Deal
Mike Deane

Clay Deaver
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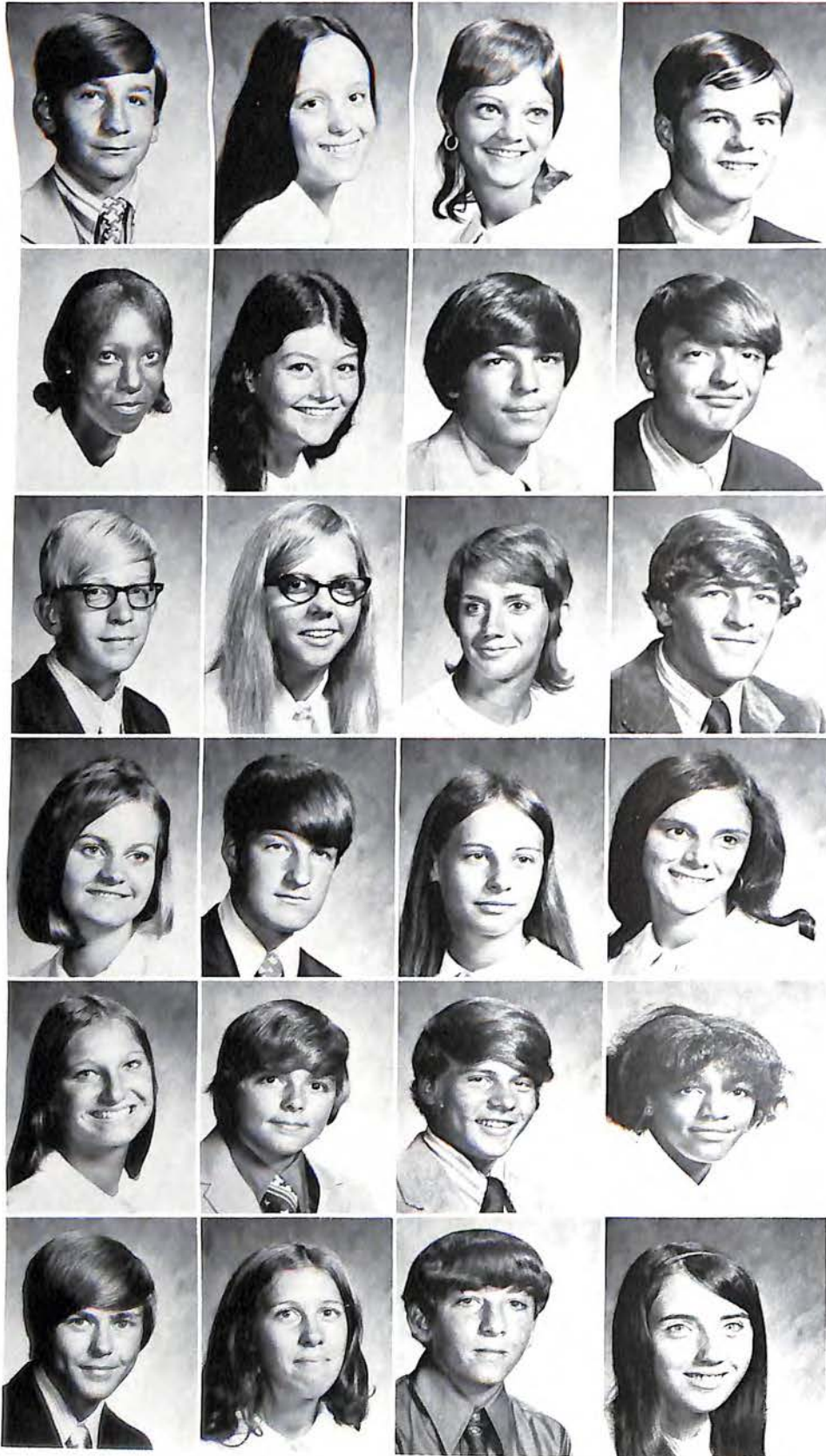
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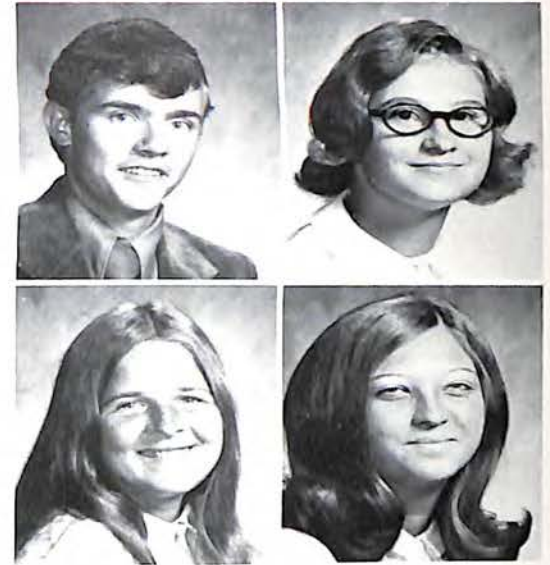


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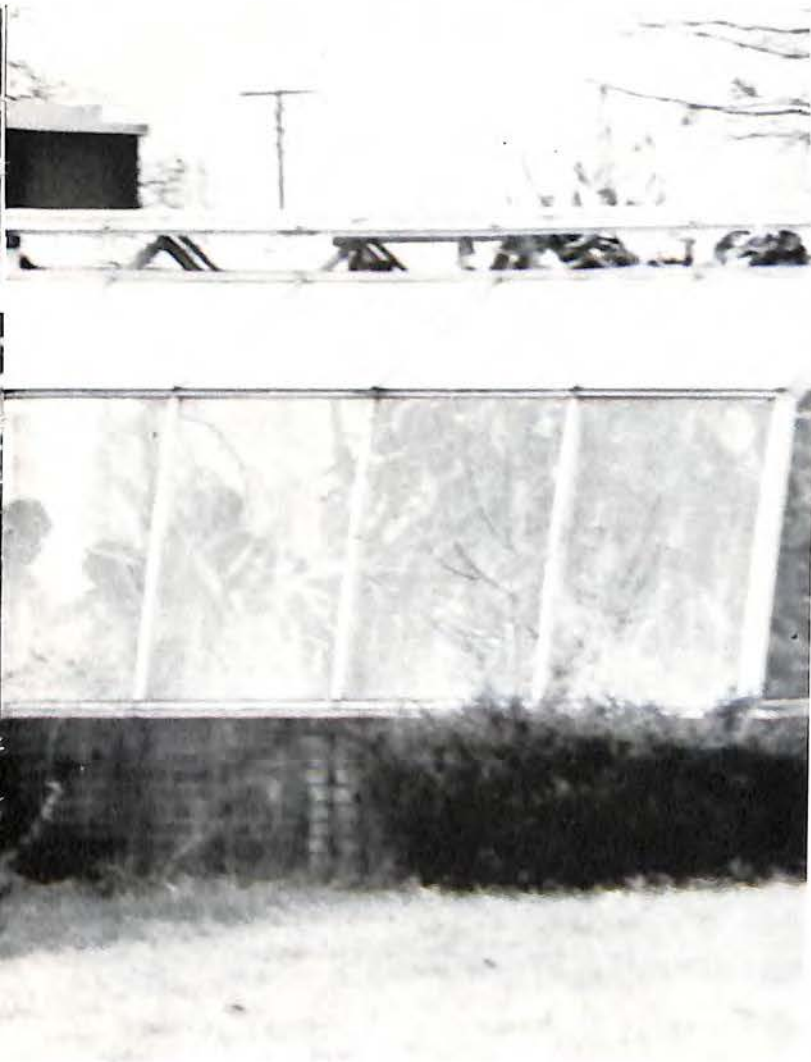




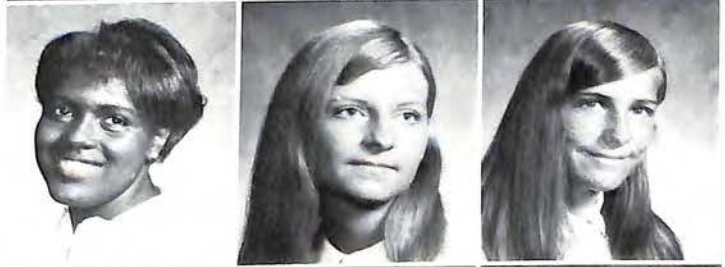
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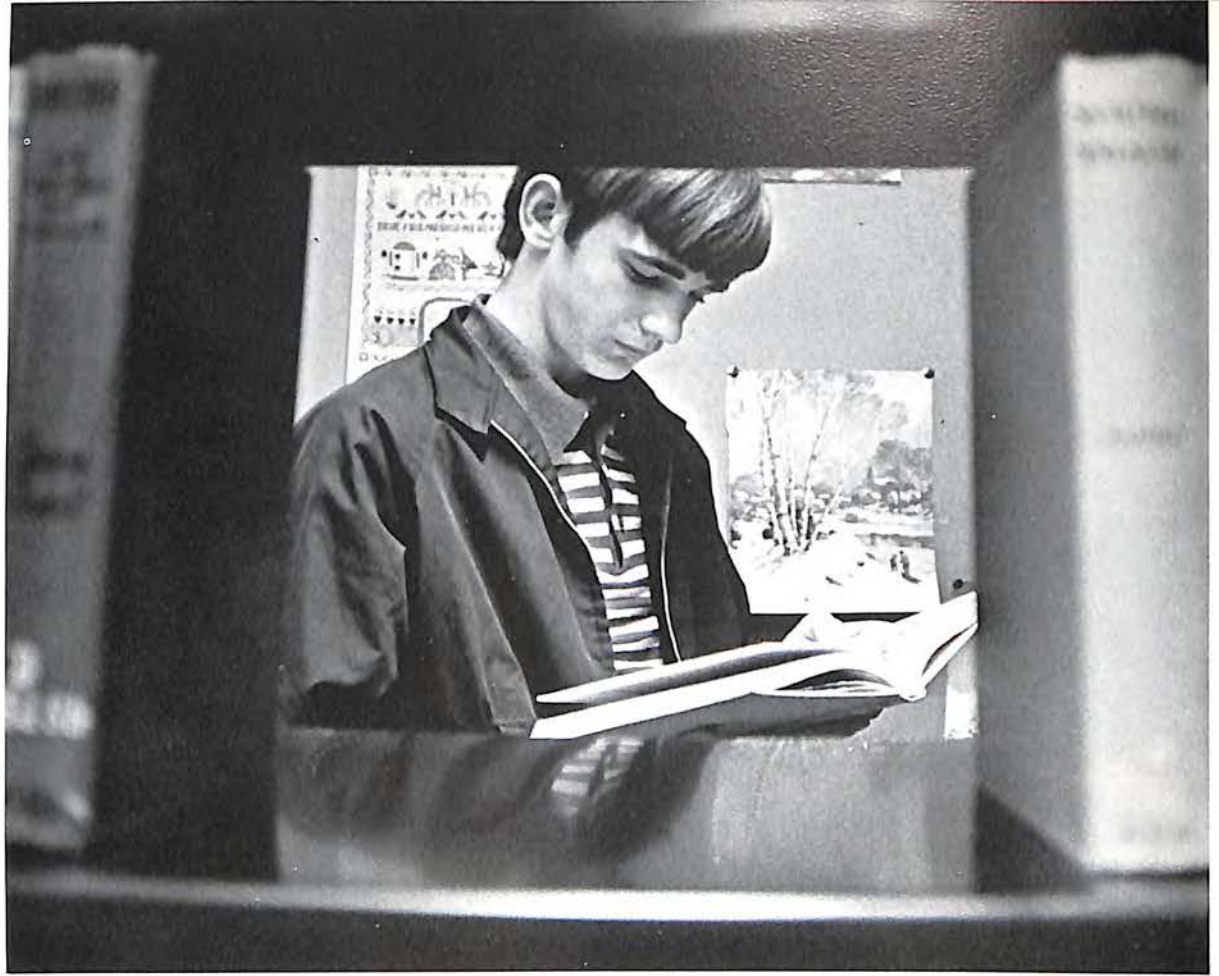
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Robert Hedge
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Judy Hendrick
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Roy Herron
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S.C.A. Handbook Test Quizzes Sophomores



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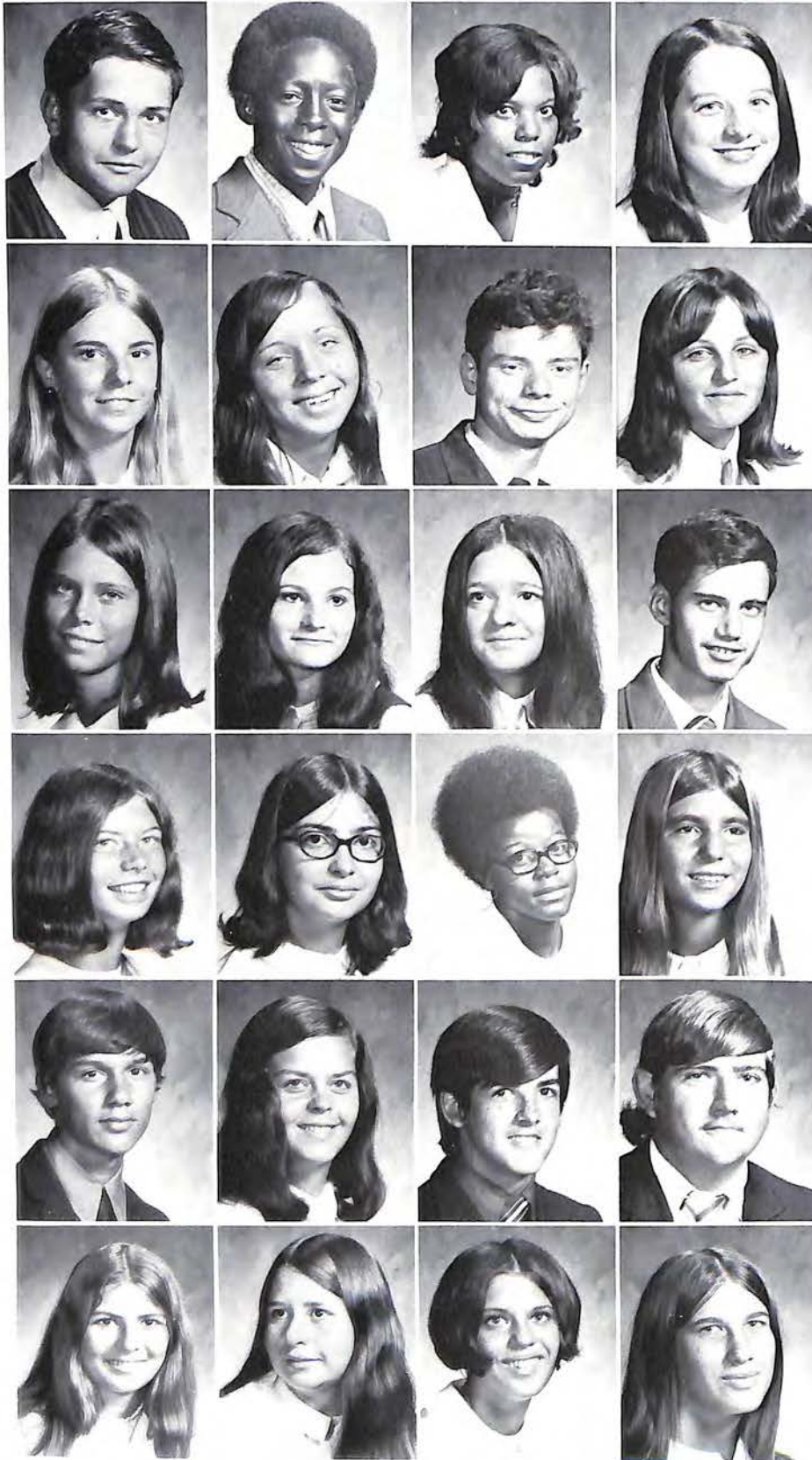
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Larry Keffer
Kathy Kennett
Deborah Kessler
Vicki Keyser

Above: Sitting in Hart GE room, Vanessa Walters studies for her SCA handbook quiz. **Left:** With a few spare minutes, Rod Waldron thumbs through a book in the library.

I.R. Card Applications Occupy Sophomores



Norris King
Sharon Knowing
Vicky Landis
Pat LaPrad
Dan Lavinder
Dee-Dee Lawshe

Carlton Lee
Joanne Leemkuil
Kathy Leslie
Debbie Lester
Maryanne Lester
Peggy Lester

Rhonda Lightfoot
David Love
Trudy Loving
Janet Lowe
Bob Lynch
Mary Lynch

Margaret Maher
Diane Manning
Mike Manspile
Cindy Martin
David Martin
Sheila Martin

Ronnie Mauck
John McConnell
Kathy McCormick

Edward McGee
Kathy Meador
Phil Meador



Glenn Metheny
Kathy Middlekauff
Frank Miller

Mike Milona
Diane Mines
Jay Mishoe

Jimmy Mize
Pam Mize
John Moody

Ricky Morris
Gayle Mottesheard
Debbie Mullins
Ridky Murray
Tim Musselwhite
Gary Musser

Susan Nakhle
Patty Nichols
Stephanie Nichols
Peggy Obenshain
Angie Overstreet
Denise Overstreet

Patty Overstreet
Clifford Owen
Jackie Pace
Mike Painter
Jim Patterson
Debbie Paxton

Above: Competition draws several area high schools to the annual District DECA Convention.

Fleming Sophomores Cheer Baby Colonels



Veronica Pelzer
Debbie Perkins
Valerie Perry
Luanne Poff
Debbie Poindexter
Rita Poulos

Gini Powers
Annette Preddy
Janette Preddy
Karen Price
Ronnie Pritchard
Patty Puckett

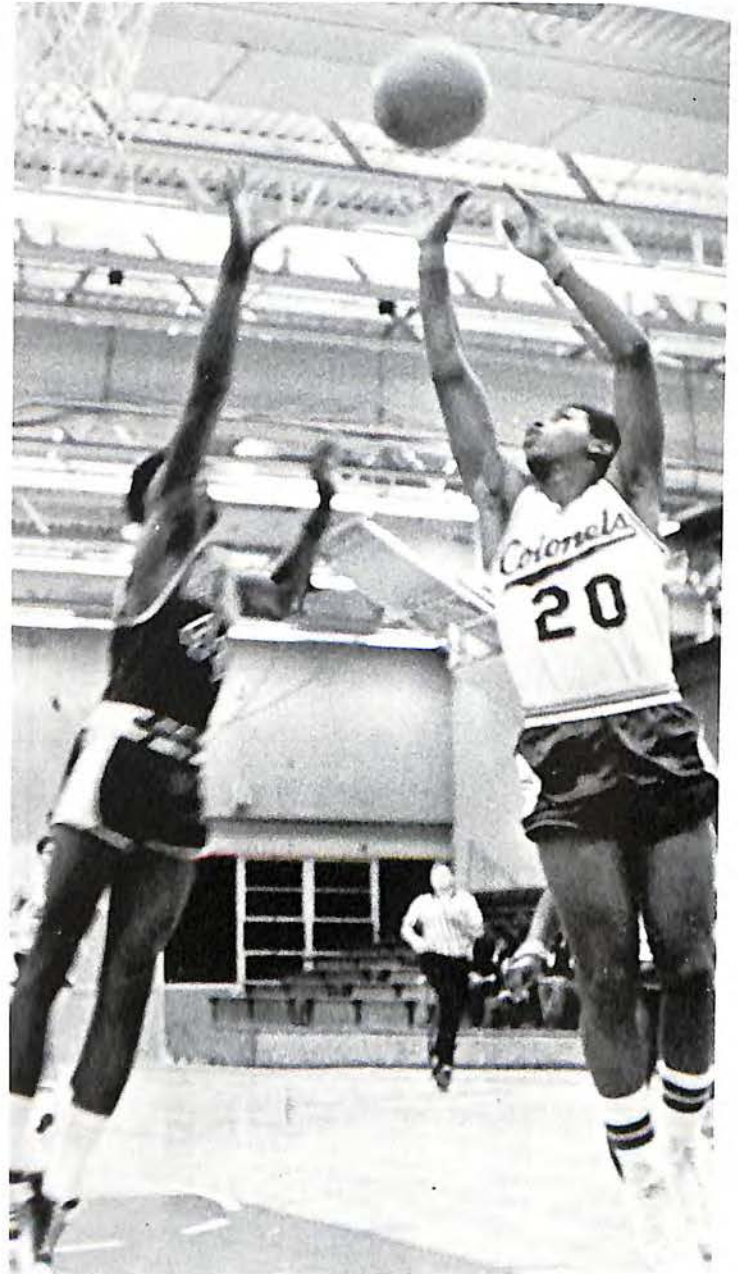
Pat Rader
Don Reinhardt
Vicky Renick
Leslie Rhodes
Linda Riley
Don Robertson



Sherry Robertson

Sue Robertson

Susie Ruble



Above: Stretching to make a basket, Howard Bright scores at the E.C. Glass game. **Right:** Looking at what's on the menu, Dee-Dee Hudgins, Karen Hines, and Mary Wiley select their lunch.



Diane Sames
Sheridan Saunders
Tina Saunders
Nathan Schlotthober

Bertha Scott
Beverly Scott
David Scott
Susan Scott

Martin Seay
Kim Sells
Gay Shaw
Danny Sheetz

Richard Shelton
Melinda Shepherd
David Short
Jeanie Short

Curtis Sink
Kathy Smith
Lewis Smith
Tommy Smith

Vickie Smith
Katrina Snyder
Jeannie Southern
Donna Sowder
Terresa Spencer
Joe Spillman

Student Talent Honors Black History Week



Barbra Taylor
Randy Thompson
Margaret Thuman

Karen Tuck
Bettie Turner
Jackie Tyler



WILLIAM FLEMING



Calvin Stanley
Debbie Stanley

Mark StClair
Sylvia St.Clair

Mona Steahly
Steve Stewart

Cookie Stover
Joey Strickland
Eulah Stuart
Teresa Stull
Lois Sumpter
Bonnie Tate





Sharon Tyler
Bonnie Vess
Joey Vest

Rod Waldron
Deborah Walker
Loretta Wallace

Zsa Zsa Washington
Pam Weisbrod
David West

Mary Wiley
Dennis Williams
Joyce Wilson



Pam Winesett
Judy Wirt
Mark Wohlford
Sue Womack
Donna Wood
Linda Woods

Jackie Wright
Laura Wright
Rhonda Young
Vicky Zimmerman
Lori Zirkle
Samuel Zollman

NG SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Above: Giant snowflakes fall as a lone student makes her way to class. **(Opposite page) Top:** Making her final decision, Donna Sowder votes for Mr. Touchdown during the week of Homecoming activities.



Vickie Abell

Robert Adams

Tony Adams



Patty Allen

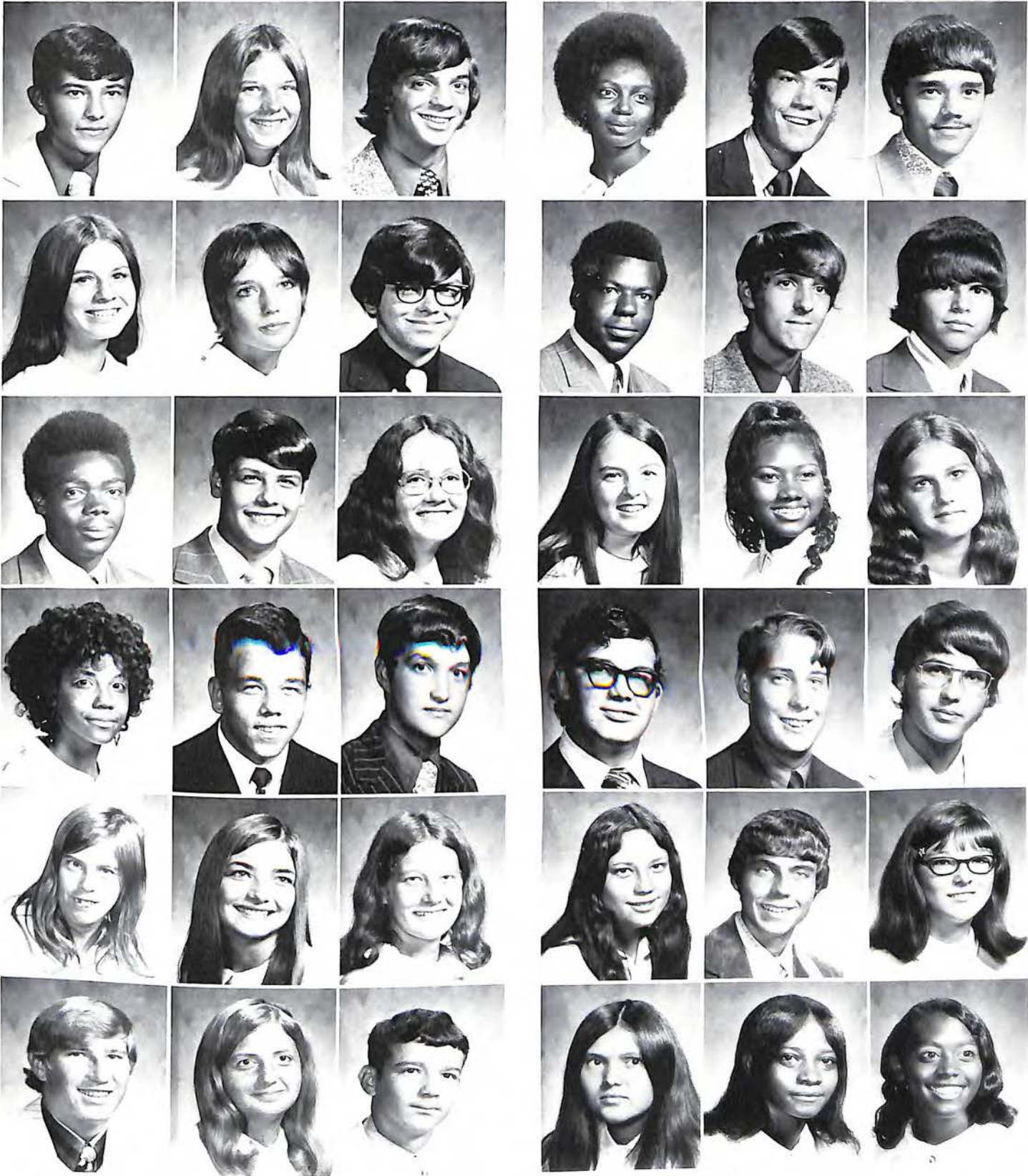
Sue Allen

Floyd Alls

Above: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (seated) Sandy Bryant, Vice President Hart Hall; Cookie Anderson, Treasurer; Wanda Gravely, Vice President Coulter Hall, (standing) Vic Layman,

Vice President Camper Hall; Donald Webb, Secretary; Gary Overstreet, President; Joe Carter, Vice President Smith Hall.

Junior Class Plans 'There's A Place For Us'



Dave Anderson
Debbie Anderson
Eugene Anderson
Katherine Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Tony Anderson

Jill Andrews
Desiree Angle
Greg Apostolou
Steve Armentrout
Sherry Arnold
Vickie Atkins

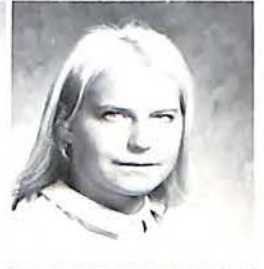
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Gary Ball
Carolyn Ballard
Barry Barbour
Sheila Barger
Steve Barger

Donna Barnes
Philip Barrett
Karen Basham
Neal Basham
Vickie Bates
Ann Belcher

John Belcher
Johnny Benson
Deborah Bentley
Neil Birkhoff
Randy Bohon
Ruth Bonds

Tommy Bowles
Lynn Bowling
Debbie Boyd
Richard Boyd
Kathy Brammer
Yvonne Broady

Left: During a period A lunch, Charlene Stultz interrupts her conversation with a gulp of milk.



Robert Carter
Kai Cassell
Mike Cassell

Eddy Cline
Jackie Cline
Cynthia Coles



Nancy Brookman
Byron Brown
Cynthia Brown

Tommy Bryan
Debby Bryant
Sandy Bryant

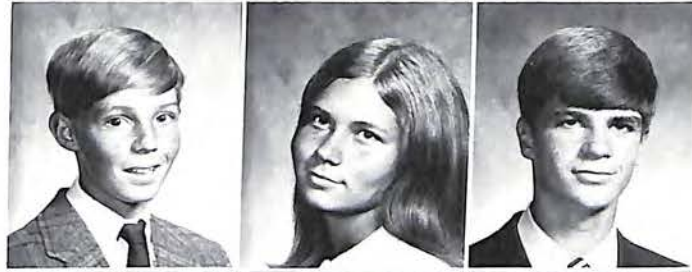
Debbie Buck
Doug Bullock
Cheryl Bundick

Tony Burrows
Robert Burton
Ronald Calhoun
Garnett Carroll
Crystal Carter
Joe Carter

Right: An illegal shortcut to Smith Hall prevents a student from being late.



Juniors Show Ability In Varsity Competition



Francine Coles
Freida Corbett
Rachel Craig

Ellen Cromer
Roger Cronise
Dale Crotts

Gayle Crotts
Anne Crowder
Mark Crowder



Dean Crump
Susan Cunningham
Steve Daniels
Vickie Daniels
Susan Davidson
Marcia Day

Cindy Deal
Larry DeHaven
James Dickason
Chris Dilcher
Brenda Dillon
Dorothy Dillon

Lewis Dillon
Larry Doss
Kathy Dowdy
Mike Dowdy
Linda Drew
Connie Dudding



Candidates Seek Petitions For S.C.A. Office



Robin Franklin

Susan Frith

Lee Garman



Bill Dulany
Jeff Duncan
Patsy Duncan
Jimmy Eanes
Cynthia Edwards
Leroi Edwards

Daniel Ellington
Ricky Elliott
Jeri Ellis
Brenda Evans
Mary Beth Fagan
Kaye Ferrell

Pam Ferris
Nita Fidler
Jackie Foreman
Susan Frankie
Beverly Franklin
Janet Franklin





Left: Junior Ellen Cromer helps grade papers.



Virginia Horton
Dickie Hubbard
Debra Hundley
Beverly Hunt
Billy Hurd
Doug Jackson



Lesia Garrett
Leroy Garrison
Debbie Garvey
Bridget Gilbert

Linda Gilbert
Carol Glesh
Nancy Goode
Steve Goodwin

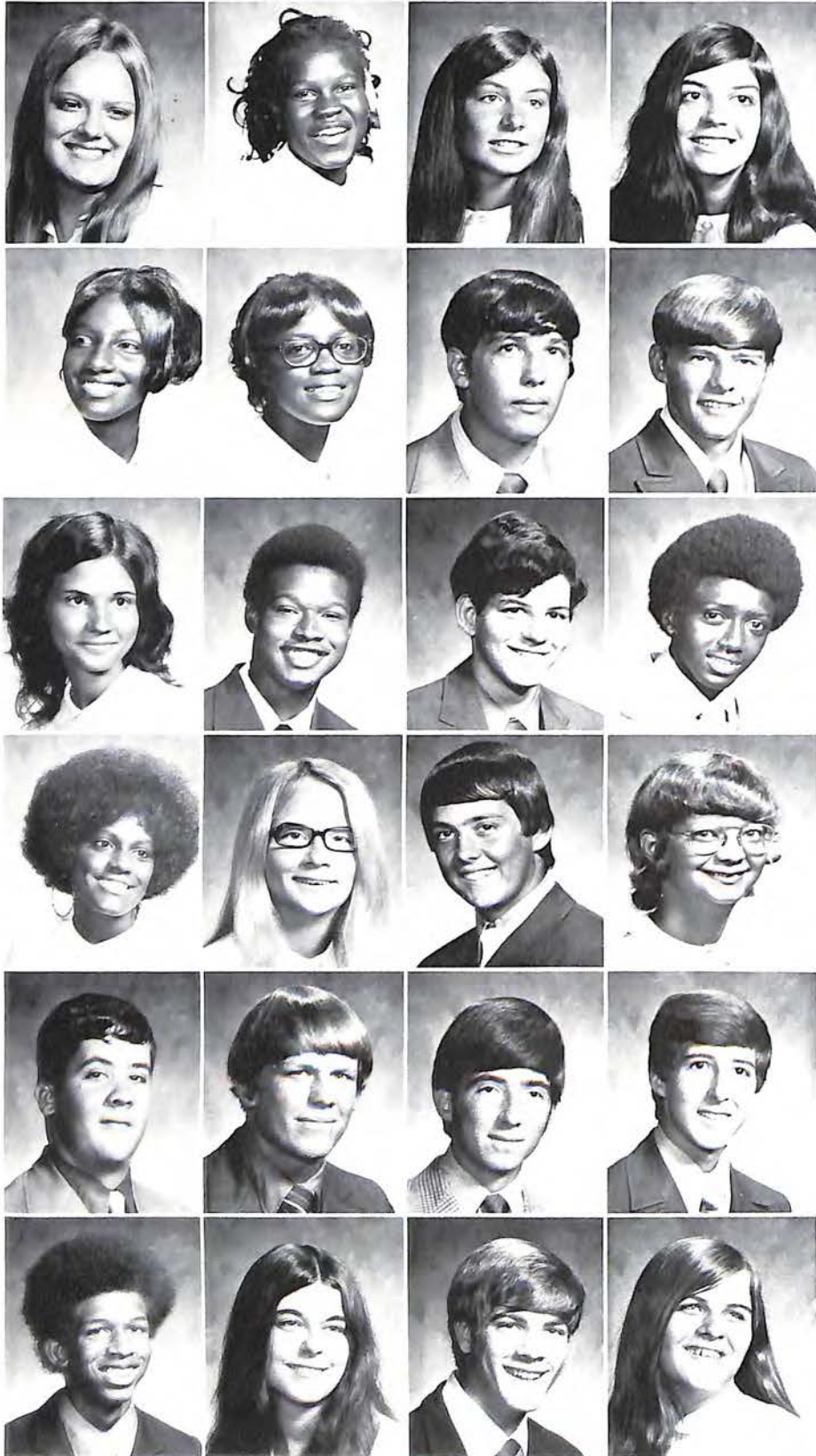
Ann Gray
Jimmy Gray
Mary Beth Graybill
David Hardie

Gary Harras
Belinda Harris
Debbie Harrison
David Haskins

Mike Hawley
Debra Hawelwood
Alan Hoal
Mike Holland

Left: In her home economics class, Marquerite Robinson learns how to make German Chocolate cake.

Junior Candy Sale Solves Money Problems



Pat Jenkins
Jaquelyn Johnson
Karen Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Larry Jones

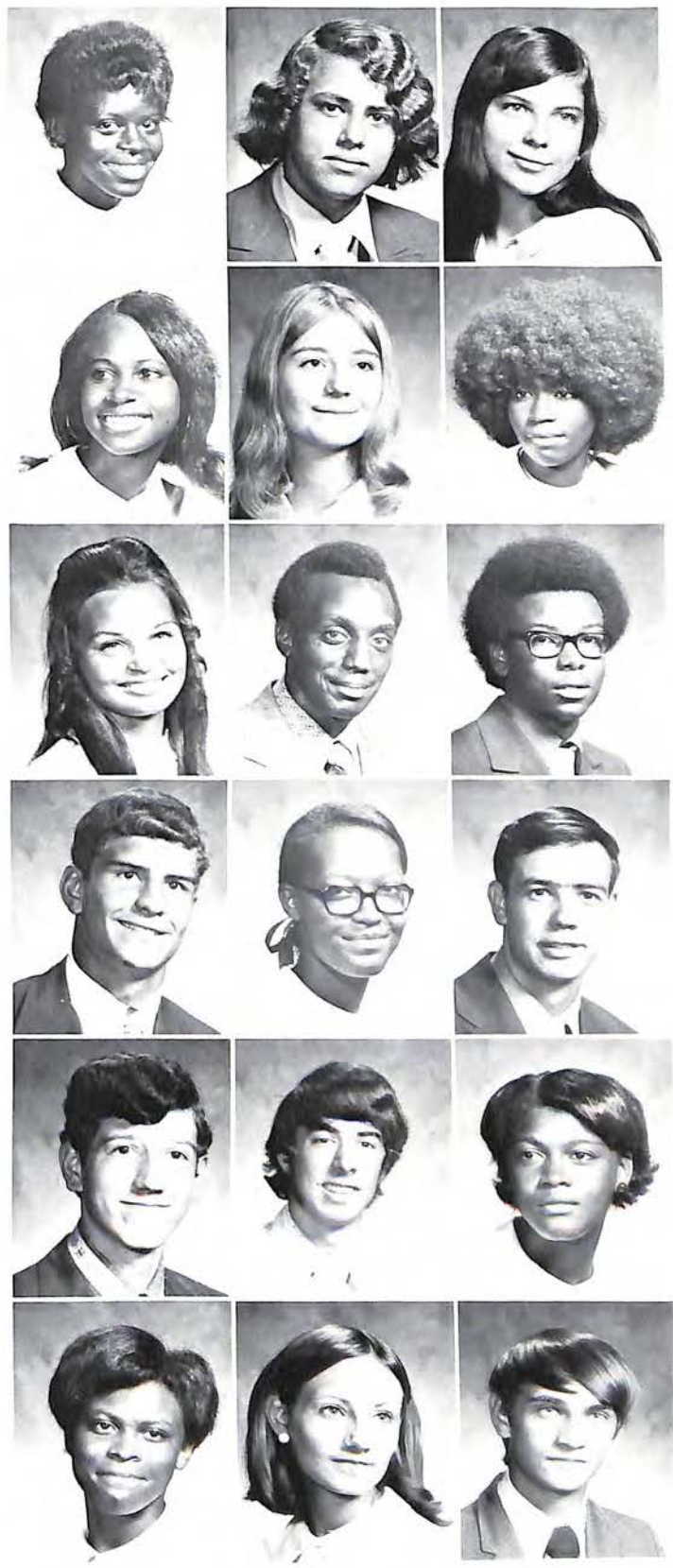
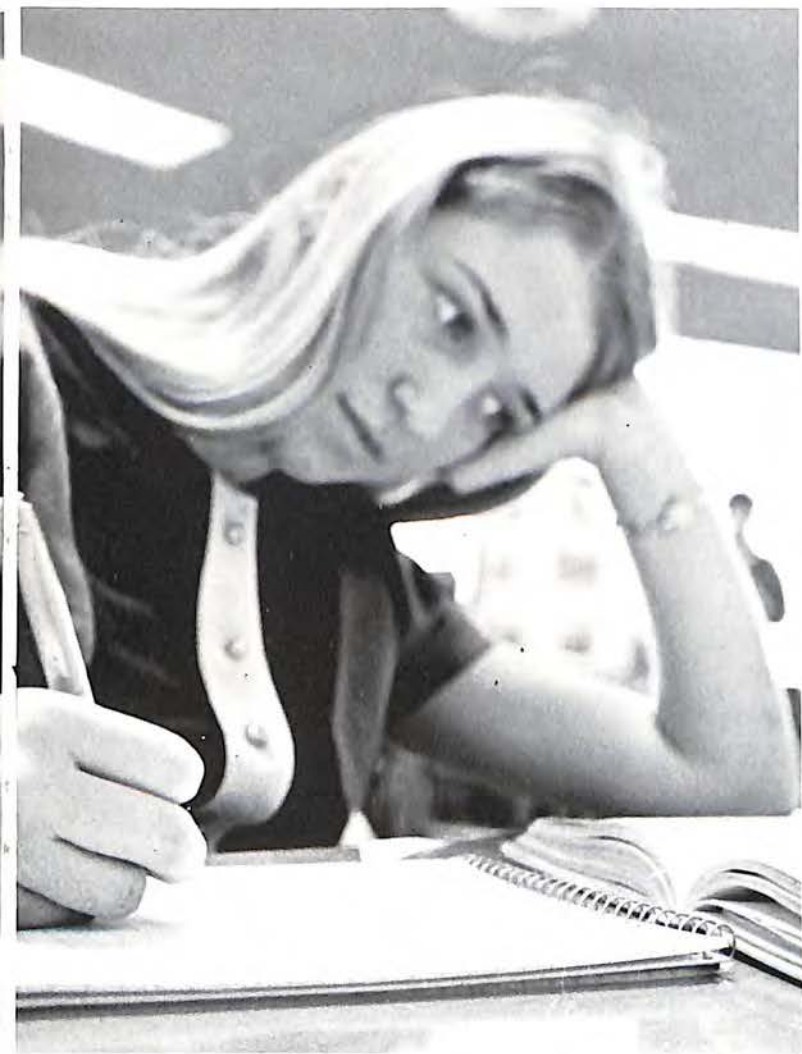
Wanda Jones
Debra Jordan
Franz Kaiser
Annette Kanode
Gary Karr
Debbie Kelley

Linda Kelley
Charles Kendrick
Mike Kessler
Mike Kirk
Steve Kitts
Paul Knapp

Debbie Landes
Robert Lane
Oscar Langhorn
Bettie Layman
Vic Layman
Cindy Leedy

Donna Lester
Cindy Lineberry

Vivian Linkous
Marsha Long



Susan Long
Sandy Lowe

Connie Lucas
Kathy Ludlum

Carol McBride
Terry McCarty

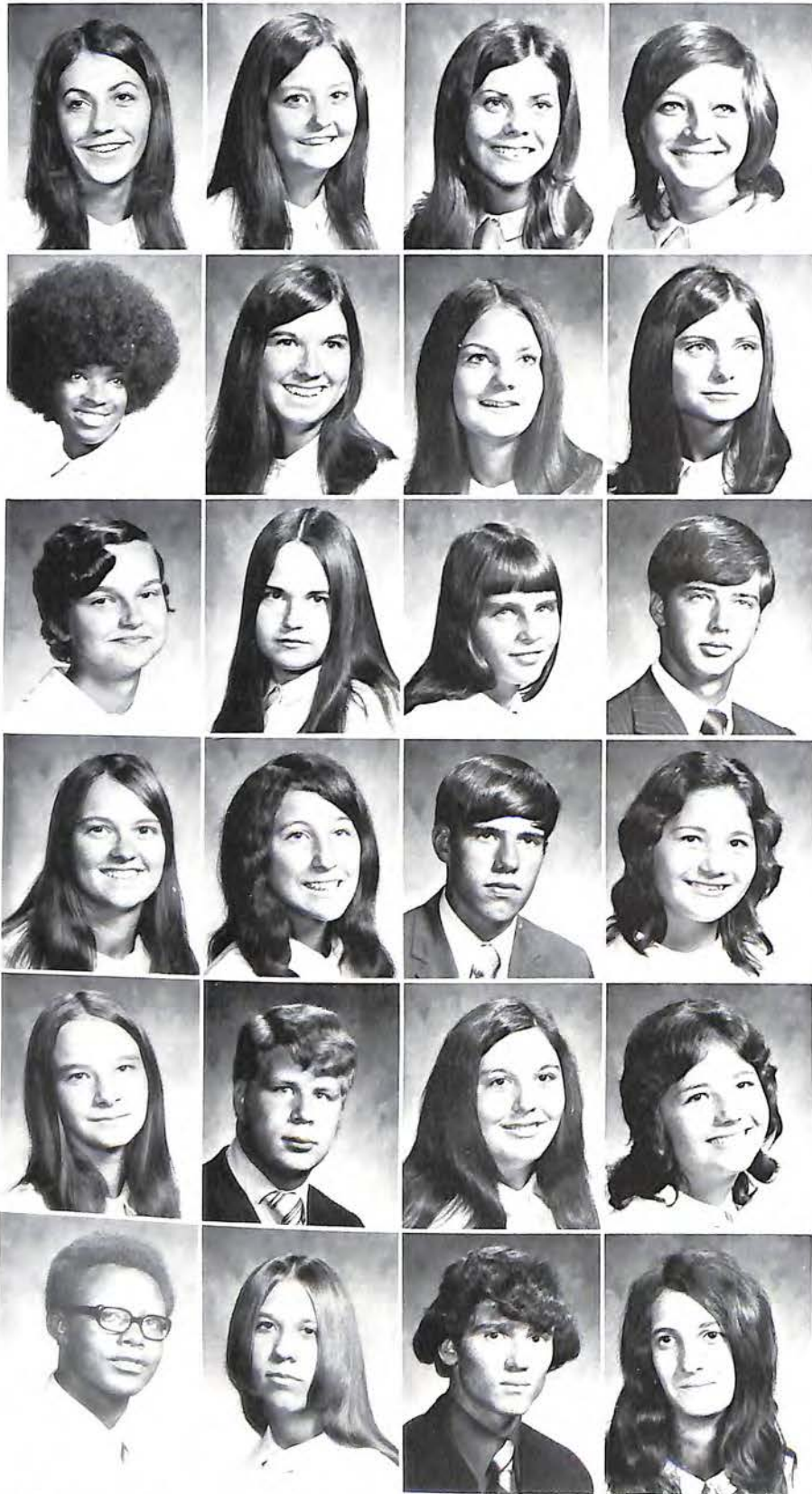
Don Amia McCoy
Wanda McCoy
Catherine McGee
Jerry McLawhorn
Melvin Mabry
Cherie Malone

Tony Mancari
Regina Manning
Austin Marshall
Beatrice Martin
Charles Martin
Teresa Martin

Linda Mathena
Charole Matthews
Timothy Meadows
Anthony Miller
Francine Mitchell
Jerry Mitchell

Above: Finding a quiet place in the GE room, Kathy Trolleringer uses her study hall to finish shorthand homework.

Divots Make Music For 'Colour My World'



David Painter
Jo Paragon

Steve Parker
Linda Pauley

Judy Mitchell
Sharon Mitchell
Peggy Montgomery
Debbie Moore
Lisa Moore
Sanford Morgan

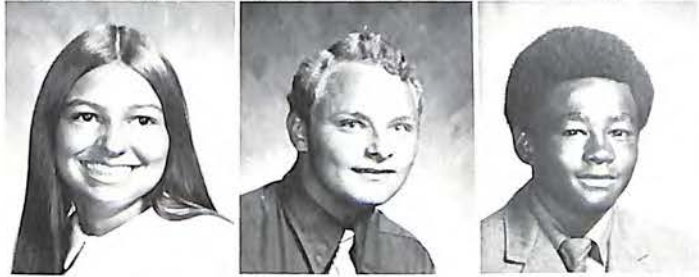
Bonnie Morris
Diana Morris
Teresa Moses
Vicki Mottesheard
Mark Moyer
Vicki Murphy

Karen Murray
Laurie Myers
Tracey Myers
Bobby Noell
Christy Nolen
Gary Nowlin

Cindy Obenchain
Debbi Overstreet
Gary Overstreet
Karen Overstreet
Sharon Overstreet
Martha Pace



Below: Shooting at the basket, Francine Coles is blocked by classmates during a basketball game in gym.



Sandy Payne
Rhonda Peters

Mike Petersen
David Peterson

Kelvin Pleasants
Xavier Poindexter



Benny Powell
Paul Powell
Talmage Powell
William Preston
Anita Prillaman
Gene Prillaman

Nancy Ragland
Shelia Raines
Peggy Randall
Sandra Ratliff
Roger Redd
Mike Reed

Karen Reedy
Barbara Reynolds
Jeff Reynolds
Gary Rexrode
Steve Richards
Ronald Richardson

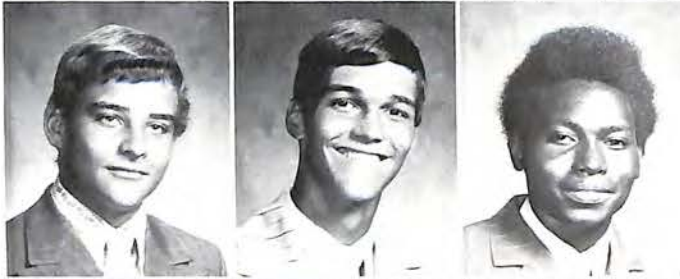
Brotherhood Award Uses Cumulative Ballot



Nancy Sexton
Alan Shank

Benny Shortt
Sam Simpson

Bobby Sink
Kenny Sink

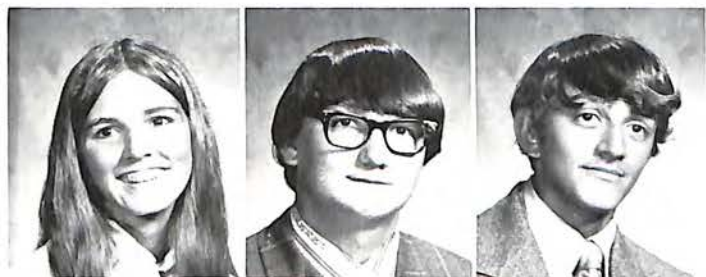


Maurice Ringold
Betty Robbins
Steve Roberts
Carl Robertson
Debbie Robertson
Charles Robinson

Loretta Rood
Lavelle Rudd
Andy Russell
Debbie Ryman
Debbie Salyers
Valerie Sample

Mike Sanderson
Dusty Saunders
Junior Saunders
Kim Sayers
Ricky Schutts
Al Scott





Robin Sisson
Mike Slaughter
Eddie Sluder

Randy Smith
Sandra Smith
Teresa Smith

Domenick Sottile
Keith Southern
Wayne Spangler

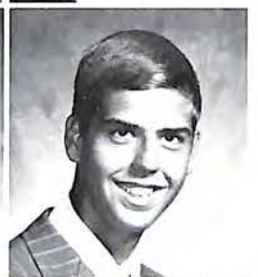


Barbara Stanley
Kathy Stanley
Larry Stanley

Dennis StClair
Tommy Stout
Charlene Stultz

Jane Stultz
Ennis Stump
Jane Sumpter

Left: Study Hall provides Steve Goodwin with a chance to catch up on his sleep. **Above:** While she waits for her next lines in *Li'l Abner*, Ruth Bonds makes a last minute touch up.



Claude Surpris
 Sandra Swanson
 Debbie Sweeney
 Marla Sweeney
 Christine Tampasis
 Beverly Taylor

Debi Thomasson
 Betty Thurman
 Kathy Trollinger
 George Tshakis

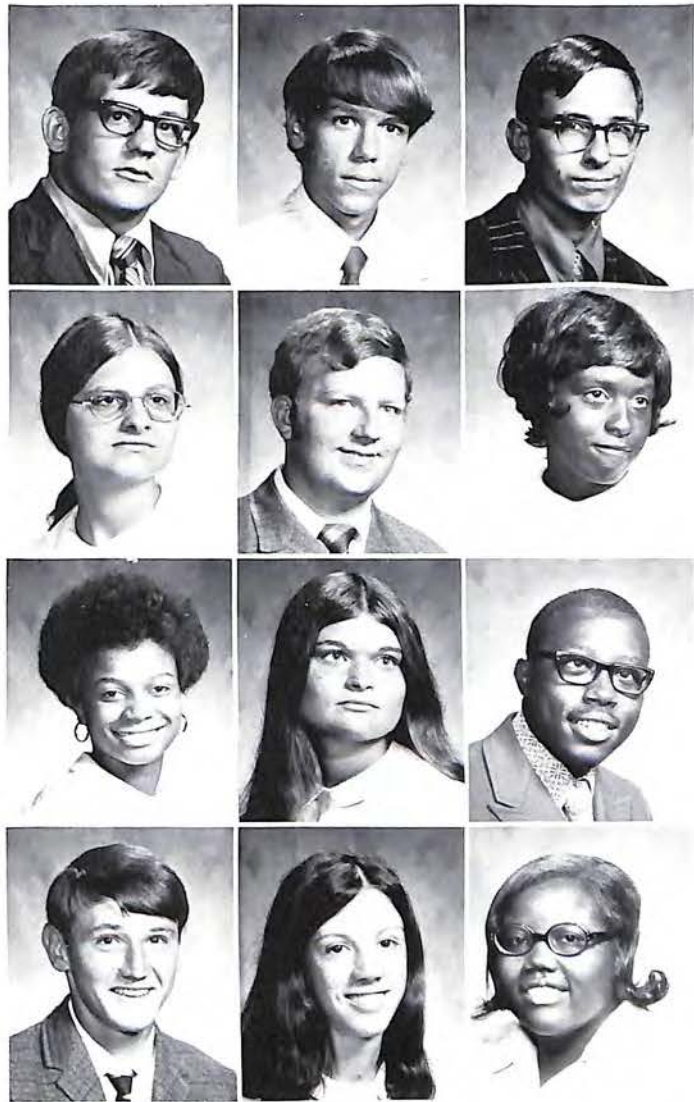
Linda Tucker
 Danny Turner
 Brenda Unberber
 Vicki Vaught

Mike Wallace
 Ronald Washington
 Angielena Watson
 Wilson Webb

Nancy Whitlock
 Diana Whittaker
 David Wiebke
 Mark Wilder

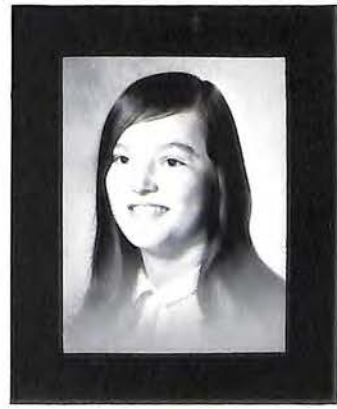
Anita Wiley
 Gwen Wilkerson
 Jeff Wilkerson
 Jerry Wilkerson

Spring College Boards Plague Class of '73



Mike Wood
Phillip Woodson
Becky Woodridge
Susan Wright

Aubrey Yeatts
April Younger
Horace Yuille
Joyce Yuille



Tommy Wilkerson
Cheryl Wilkinson

Ricky Williams
Susan Williams

Wesley Williams
Randy Williamson

Rusty Williamson
Marsha Wimmer
Linda Wingo
Frank Wirt
Barry Wiseman
Ann Wood

Donna Bryant
September 15, 1954
—
September 13, 1971

Left: In the Smith Hall office, Bridget Gilbert answers a call from Mr. Frank W. Beahm. **Above:** Sculptors Cookie Anderson and Mr. Dean L. Egge work on statues during Art Class.



Above: Brotherhood Award — Corby Cochran. Above right: Optimists' Award — Jack Vincent. Right: Girls' and Boys' State Representatives — (front row) Marsha Long, Ann Gray, (second row) Marcia Day, Linda Drew, (third row) Donald Webb, Andy Russell, Talmadge Powell, George Tsahakis. (Opposite page) Top left: B'nai B'rith Award — Mike Washington. Top right: D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award — Susan Bower. Bottom: I Dare You Award — Ronnie Holmes, Shelia Cline.



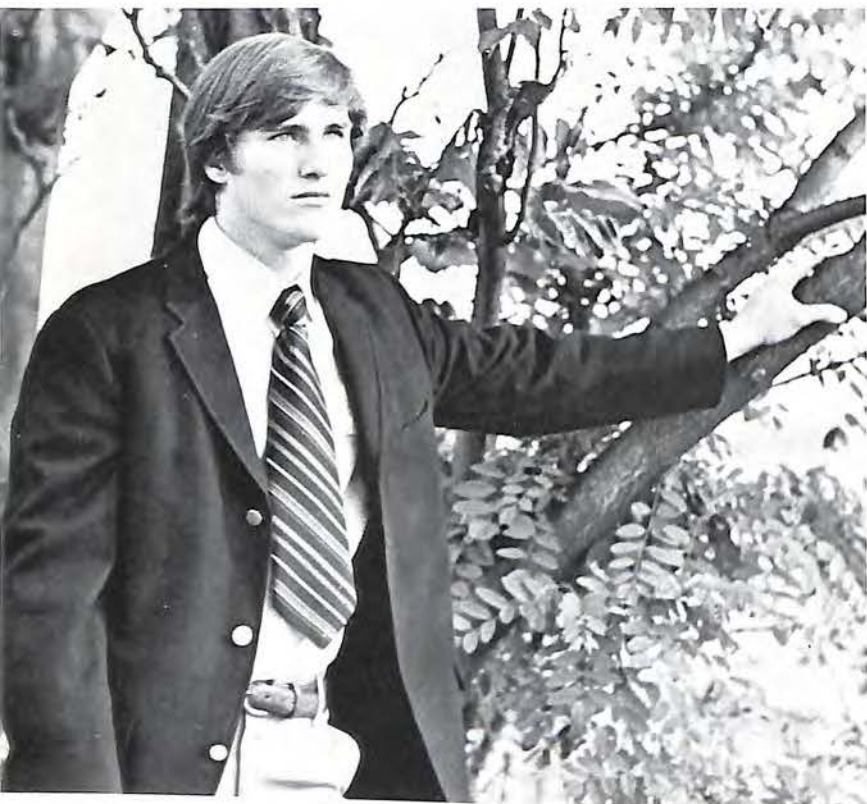


Roanoke Civic Clubs Honor Fleming Students



A firm handshake, a congratulatory smile, and a round of applause awaited selected students at the Awards Assembly on May 19. Area clubs and civic organizations recognized outstanding Fleming students. Jack Vincent received the Optimists' Award. Mike Washington received not only Fleming's B'nai B'rith Award, but honors for the Roanoke Valley as well. Students voted for Corby Cochran to receive the Brotherhood Award, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Faculty members selected eight juniors to represent the school at Boys' and Girls' State. Susan Bower received the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. The "I Dare You" Award went to Shelia Cline and Ronnie Holmes.

Below: Grand TOPS Award — Eddie McCallum. **Right: Roanoke Valley's Junior Miss** — Joanie McGuigan. **Bottom: Outstanding Teenagers of America** — David Bandy, Corby Cochran, Charlene Curtis, Vicki Shonhor.



Fleming Seniors And Juniors Earn Recognition

For outstanding achievement both in and out of the classroom, Fleming seniors and juniors attained many honors. The entire student body chose Eddie McCallum to receive the Grand TOPS Award. Corby Cochran, David Bandy, Charlene Curtis, and Vicki Shonhor were named Outstanding Teenagers of America. In December Joanie McGuigan won the title of Roanoke Valley's Junior Miss. Seniors Jack Vincent, Edwina Parks, Dennis Evans, Corby Cochran and juniors George Tshakis and Ricky Williams represented Fleming on Classroom Kwiz and Who Knows. Vicki Shonhor won the school Betty Crocker Homemaker Award and later placed in state competition. Dennis Evans became a finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition. Junior John Belcher won the Rensselear Award for Math and Science and Jack Vincent received the Bausch and Lomb medal as outstanding senior boy in science. Linda Kelley won district, state, and national honors in the National Spanish Examination.





Top: Top Ten Graduates — (seated) Edwina Parks, Olympia Dallas, Charlene Curtis (standing) Pat Ward, Renee Morgan, Dennis Evans, Joanie McGuigan, Corby Cochran, Jack Vincent, Sherry Jones. **Left: Who Knows and Classroom Kwiz Teams** — (front row) Ricky Williams, George Tsahakis (second row) Dennis Evans, Corby Cochran, Jack Vincent, Edwina Parks. **Above: Academic Awards** — (front row) National Achievement Winner — Edwina Parks, Betty Crocker Homemaker — Vicki Shonhor, National Spanish Tournament Winner — Linda Kelley (second row) National Merit Finalist — Dennis Evans, Rensselaer Award — John Belcher, Bausch and Lomb Award — Jack Vincent.



Gerald Wayne Abbott



Rebecca Sue Abercrombie



Pandora Alexander

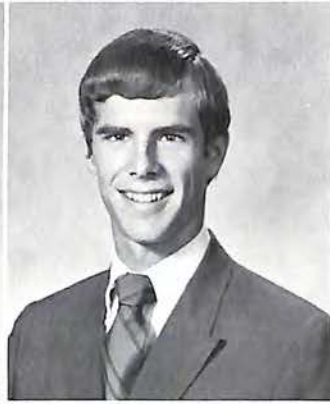


Edwin Jon Allman

Above: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (seated) Ann Craig, Historian; Corby Cochran, Secretary; Charlene Curtis, Treasurer; **(standing)** Jack Vincent, Vice President Camper Hall;

Vicki Shonhor, Vice President Smith Hall; Wray Cannaday, Vice President Hart Hall; Mike Thomas, President; **(not pictured)** David Dooley, Vice President Coulter Hall.

College Admission Results Worry Seniors



Larry Lee Alls
Debra Lee Amos
Gail Eleanor Anderson
Carl Glen Andrews

Janet Marie Angle
Gwen Franklin Arbogast
Janice Ruth Askew
Charles Arthur Austin

Cynthia Lynn Ayers
Jane Lee Baker
Leslie Lee Baker
David Wade Bandy

Timothy Fulton Barger
Don Wayne Bayse
Nestor William Beach
Joy Elizabeth Beckner

Colonials Smear Vikings At Homecoming

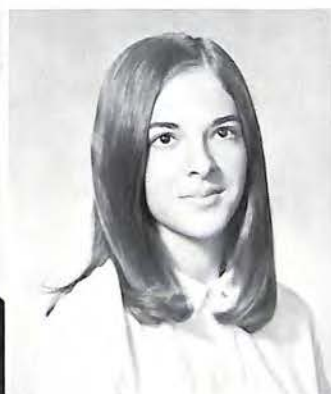


Ann Rehnée Bell
David Andrew Berkner
Bruce Allen Bias
Linda Renée Bodine

William Author Bolden
Nancy Carol Boothe
Jane Ann Bousman
Susan Lynne Bower

Debra Colleen Bowers
William Lee Bowser
Glenn Wayne Brookman
Nelson Wayne Brookman

Robert Carlton Brooks
Samuel Eugene Brooks



Calbert Ducone Brown
Carol Joan Brown

Douglas Lee Brown
John Brown

Lawrence Perry Brown
Walter Rodney Brown
Angela Gail Brumfield
Jill Denise Bryant

Judy Merinda Burnette
Mannsville Wray Cannaday
Dana Curtis Carroll
Donna Renee Chaffin

Above: Smiling, Linda Shockley and Rehnée Bell head the Homecoming parade in Miss Nancy R. Patterson's Porsche.

Bomb Scare Practices Keep Students Alert



Sherry Lynn Coley
Carolyn Ann Compton



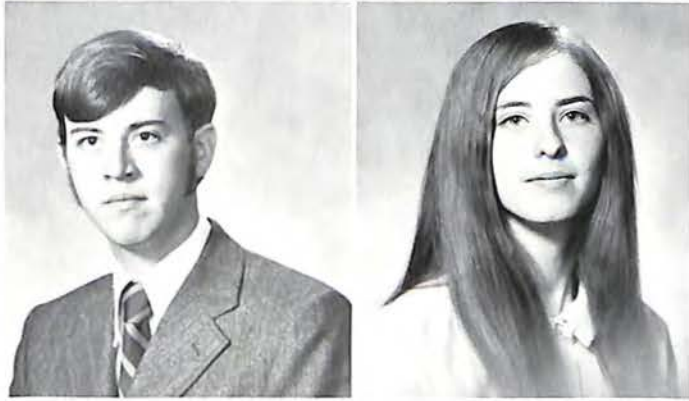
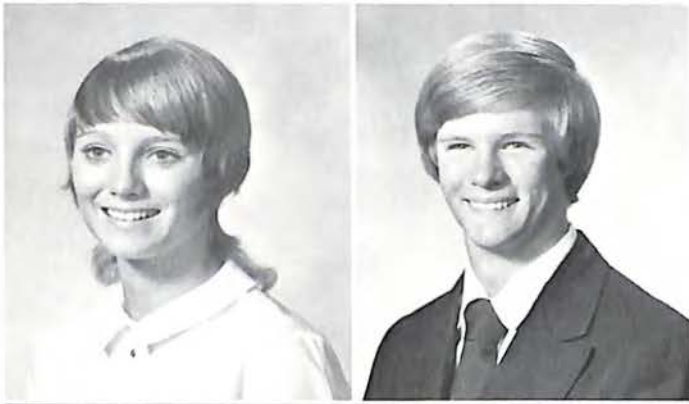
Belinda Pearl Childress
Alvin Journiette Clay

Shelia Adair Cline
James Vincent Clingenpeel

James Ollie Coan
Corby Lynne Cochran
Beverly Joan Coleman
Nathaniel Danny Coles

Above: During the pep assembly for the Jefferson game, the varsity football team watches cheering juniors and seniors.
Right: Senior Angie Wiggins relaxes in the GE room.





Mary Ann Conley
Jeffery Lynn Conner

Robert Forbes Conner
Ann Cofer Craig



Gale Frances Creasey
Dinah Leigh Creasy
Benjamin Dean Cromer
Helene Elizabeth Croson

Stanley Crump
Wayne Crump
Sherrie Alene Currie
Charlene Adele Curtis





Millicent Nicole Curtis
Trevor Michelle Curtis
Michael Glenn Dabney
Olympia Patricia Dallas

Mark Danieley
Denise Daniels
Terri Lynne Dean
William Roy Debo, Jr.

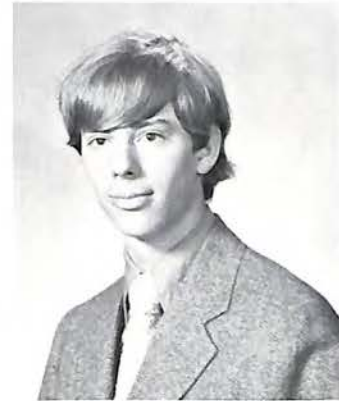


Christina Marie Decker
Kathy Marie Dillard

David Randall Dillon
Bobby Lee Dobyns

Above: Demonstrating his karate ability, Ronnie Holmes "Kills the Knights." **Right:** At the beginning of the day Connie Lassiter decides what books she needs.

Meager Participation Kills Activities Period



David Milton Dooley
Michael Kenneth Dowe

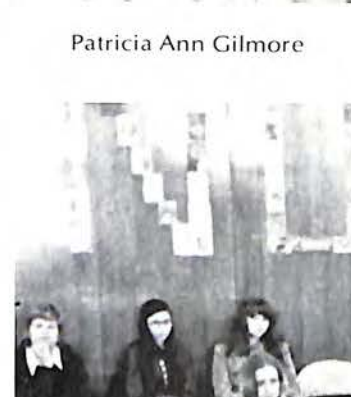
Chuck Doyle
Henry Drew

Hubert William Dunbar, Jr.
Vicki Gay Duncan

Alan Douglas Egge
Annette Virginia Emmons
Dennis Keith Evans
Joseph Henry Fagan



Cafeteria Advisory Committee Plays Music



Patricia Ann Gilmore



Karen Gayle Feather
 Judy Ann Fisher
 Neil Adair Fitzpatrick
 Garry Wayne Foley

Lula Forrest
 Janice Nadine Franklin
 Larry Leroy Fridley
 Barbara Dawn Fulcher

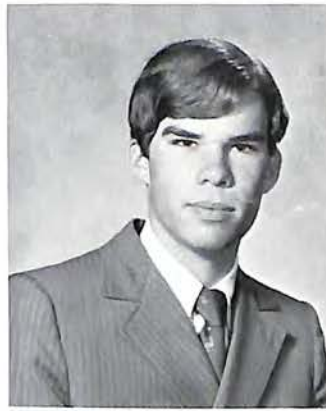
Beverly Elaine Garraghty
 Patricia Ann Gates
 Kathryn Louise Giles
 Robin Lee Gill



Martha Sue Goode



Douglas Lee Grinnell



Tommy Lynn Gross



Susan Annette Guthrie



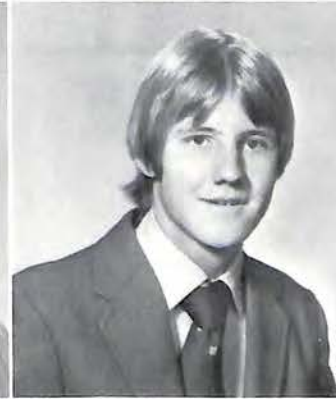
Thomas Allen Guillot



Linda Anna Hayes



Tommy Fain Hayes



Billie Jean Henderson



Linda Ann Hammond



Deborah Hawley



Above: As Christmas approaches, the Concert Choir practices its holiday music.

Homerooms Select TOPS Award Recipient



Laura Elizabeth Hoal

Barry Grant Hodges

Siegfried Arno Hofmann



Carol Ann Hendricks
Connie Anne Herndon
Dorothy Luella Hicks
Dona Marie Ann Highberger





Debrah Jean Hogan
Mary Catherine Hollar

Darlene Holmes
Ronald Lee Holmes

Rita Hopson
Mary Hallie Horton

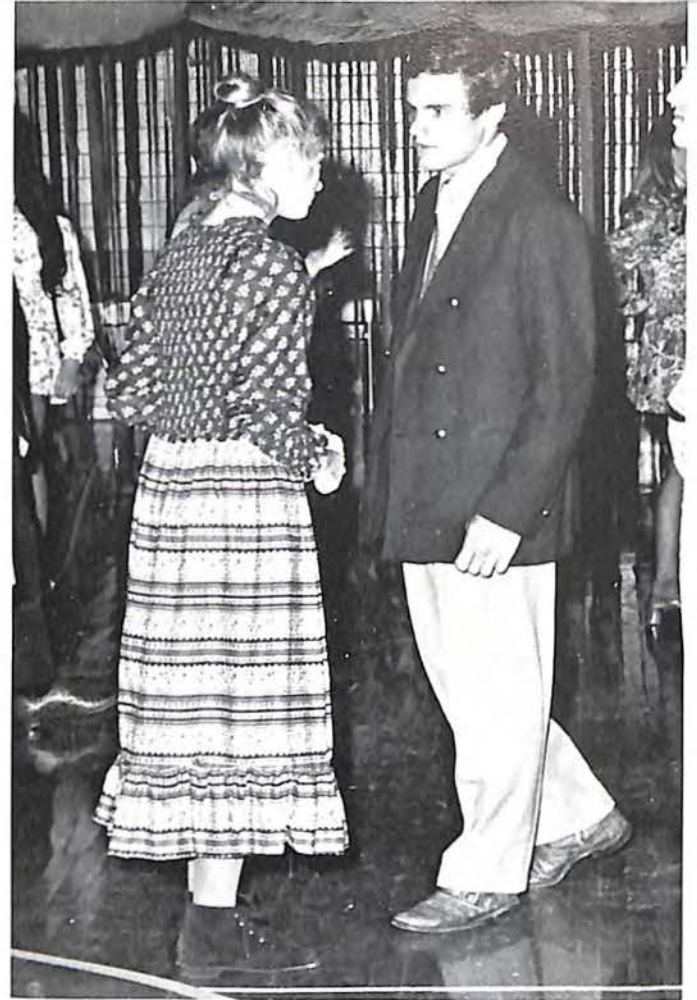
Julius Theodore Horvath
James Von Houpt

Above: Practice pays off as the scoreboard shows a victory over E.C. Glass. **Left:** After a day of strenuous studies, Franz Kaiser gets on the bus for his ride home.



Kim Waller Howard
Bonnie Lynn Hudson
Carol Rae Huffman
Shirley Elaine Hundley

Donna Sue Hunt
Teresa Jean Hunt
Laura Ellyn Hursey
Karen Sigrid Hurt



Michelle Louvenia Hurt

Ben Hypes

Top: During intermission, Mike Powell and Vicki Shonhor leave the dance floor to get refreshments. **Center:** At Christmas time, Tommy Hayes sits on "Santa Danny Goodwin's" lap. **Right:** Scratching his head, John Word reviews notes.

Camper Hall Students Achieve Spirit Stick



Charles William Jones
James Steven Jones

Jo Ann Jones
Sherry Lynn Jones



Joel Ernest Jackson
Ronald Thomas Jenkins
Michael Vance Jennings
Teresa Joyce Jessee

Catherine Francine Johnson
David Wayne Johnson
Kemper Leon Johnson
Aleta Jo Jones



New Fieldhouse Enhances Sports Program



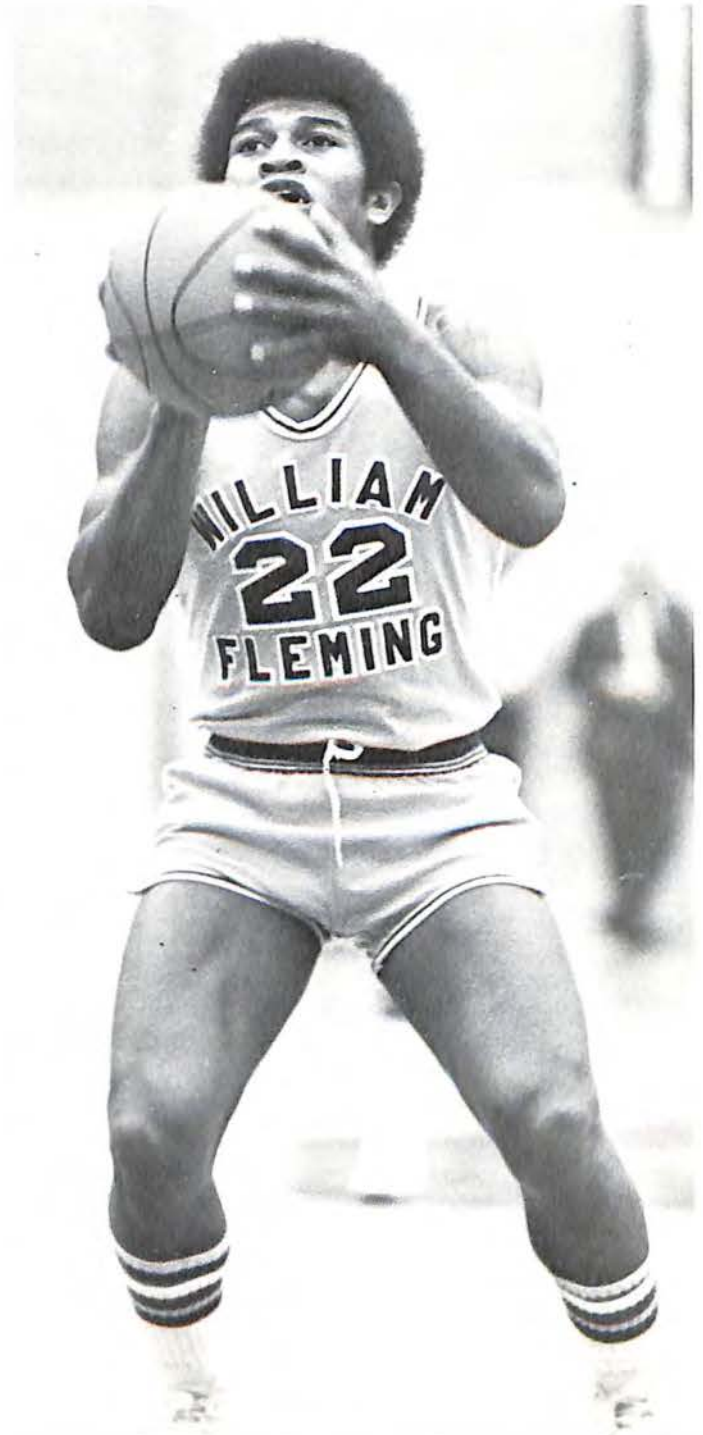
Rodney Wayne Lawrence

Ricky Steven Lee



Charles Allen Karr
Larry Dornell Kasey
Douglas Lyle Kemp
Kathlene Agnes Kincer

Wanda Claytor King
Paula Kay Lancaster
Paul Douglas Lanter
Connie Augusta Lassiter





Patricia Wayne Leedy
 Jeff Lynn Long
 Kelvin Wayne McCadden

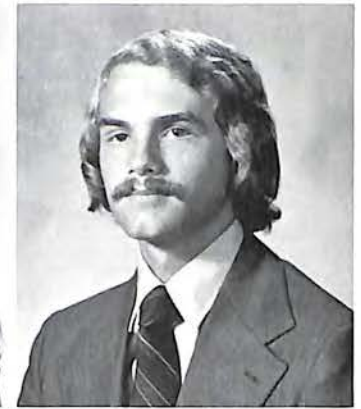
Pamela Gaye McCormick
 Elizabeth Allyn McCown
 Marshall Edward McCray

Maria Chiquita McGee
 Joan April McGuigan
 Patricia Lynn McLain

Linda Main
 Brenda Sue Martin
 John Martin

Above: Maps aid Mr. Edmund A. Bessell in teaching his history class about America in the 1700's. **Left:** At a home game, Alfred Mitchell aims for a shot at the foul line.

Christmas Decorations Feature Santa Mice



Billie Jane Miller
Elizabeth Lynn Miller

Gloria Jeanne Minter
Donna Marie Mitchell

Michael Jeffery Moffitt
Kathy Moody



Rex Keene Mauck
James Robert Meador
Taylor Lee Meadows
Otho Victor Middlekauff





Cheryl Robin Moore

Mary Georgine Moores

Renee Elizabeth Morgan
John Kendall Morris
Cynthia Lynn Moses
Linda Carol Murray

Sandra Lynn Murray
Gayle Lynne Nauman
Debra Susan Nichols
Johnny Earl Nichols

Above: Hanging in Camper Hall, the dummy of Eddie Joyce represents "Stomp Lewis" spirit. **Left:** A popping good snowman decorates Mrs. Loomis' door during the Christmas season.



Julius Clinton Noble, Jr.
 Shirley Frances Nolen
 Michael Ira Norfleet
 David Wayne Nunley

June O'Neill Obenshain
 Doug Padgett
 Shirley Renee Parcell
 Edwina Pearl Parks



Mary Elizabeth Parris
 Mary Edward Parrish

Jean Lynn Payne
 Barry Lee Pendrey

Above: Senior Carol Hendricks adds tax figures as Pat McClain and Mrs. Billie Wright observe. **Right:** As Mr. E.C. Hollenbach assists, students work on wood projects.

Fleming Thieves Enjoy Prosperous Season

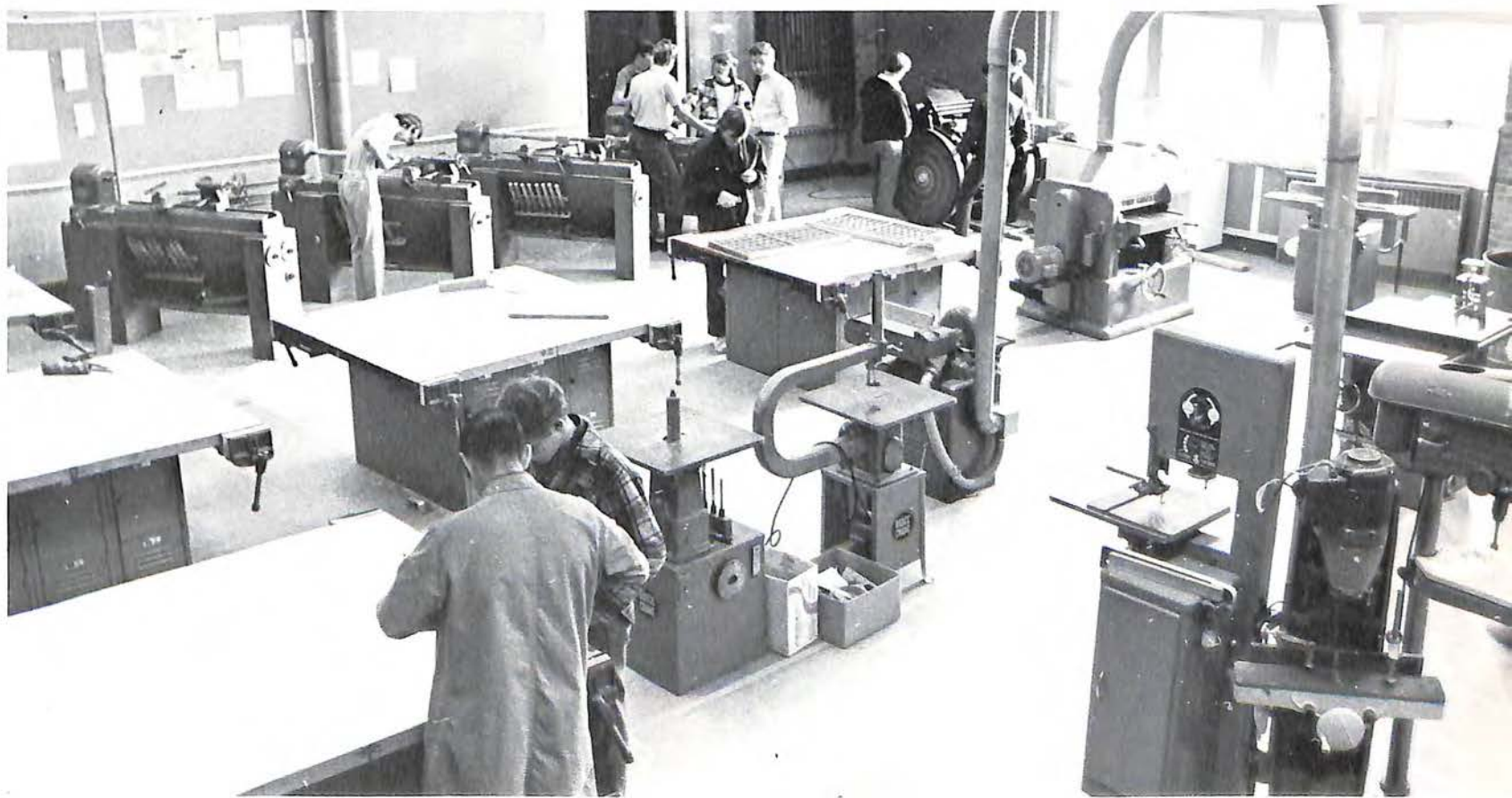


Jacqueline Gale Pennix
Josephine Petersen

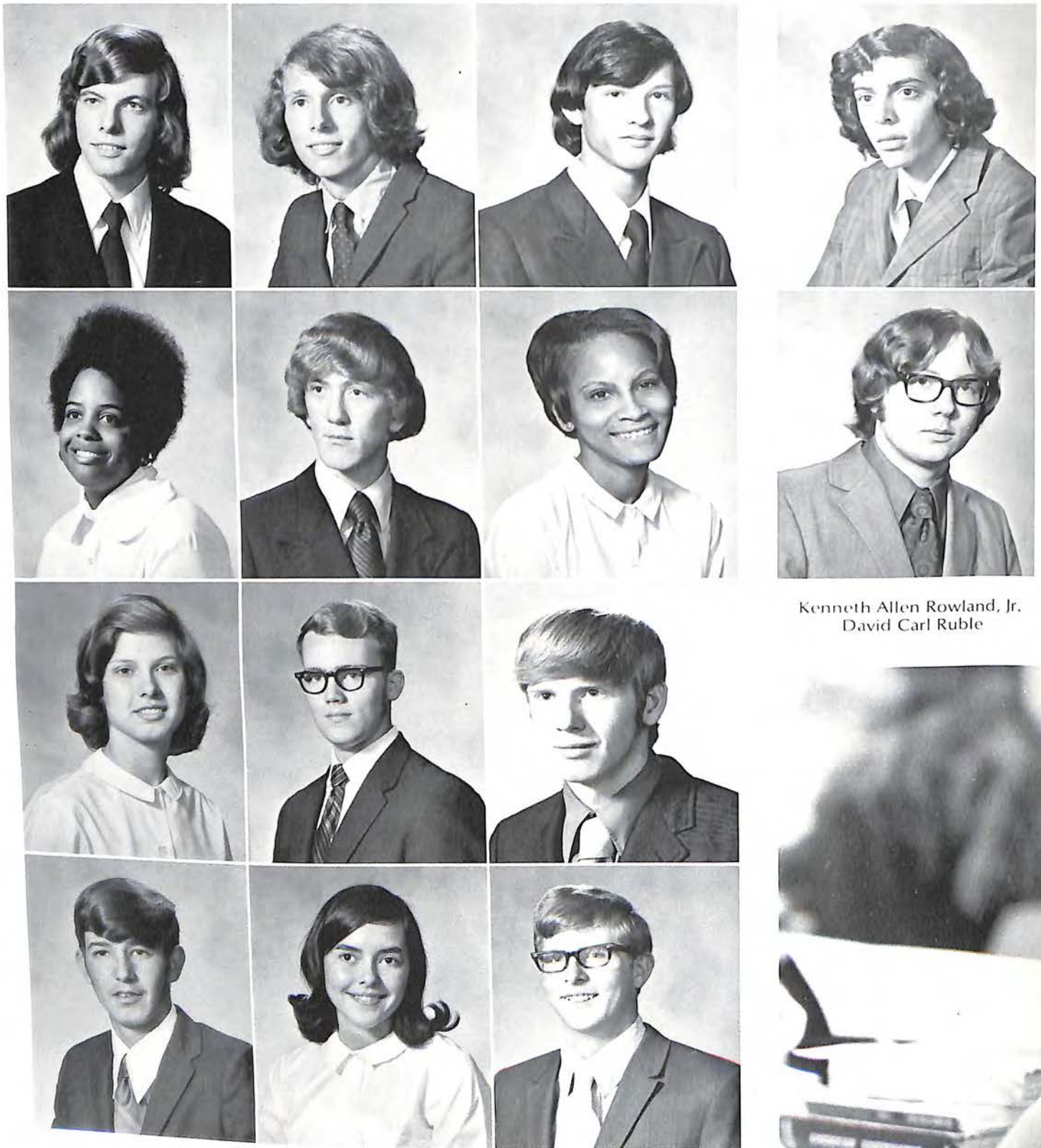
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Ecological Movement Inspires Glass Drive



Kenneth Allen Rowland, Jr.
David Carl Ruble

Richard Linwood Pratt, Jr.
Shelia Lee Price
Margaret Susane Proffitt
James Roy Puckett

Joe Allen Ratliff
Michael Lee Rhodes
James Adrian Richards, Jr.
Betty Jo Richardson

David Wells Robinson
Pamela Louise Robinson
Beverly Eugene Roop
Robert Michael Rowe

Right: Resting her head on her hand, Brenda Martin decides to take a quick nap.





Left: Making his way through the snow, George Price heads for his 6th period class.



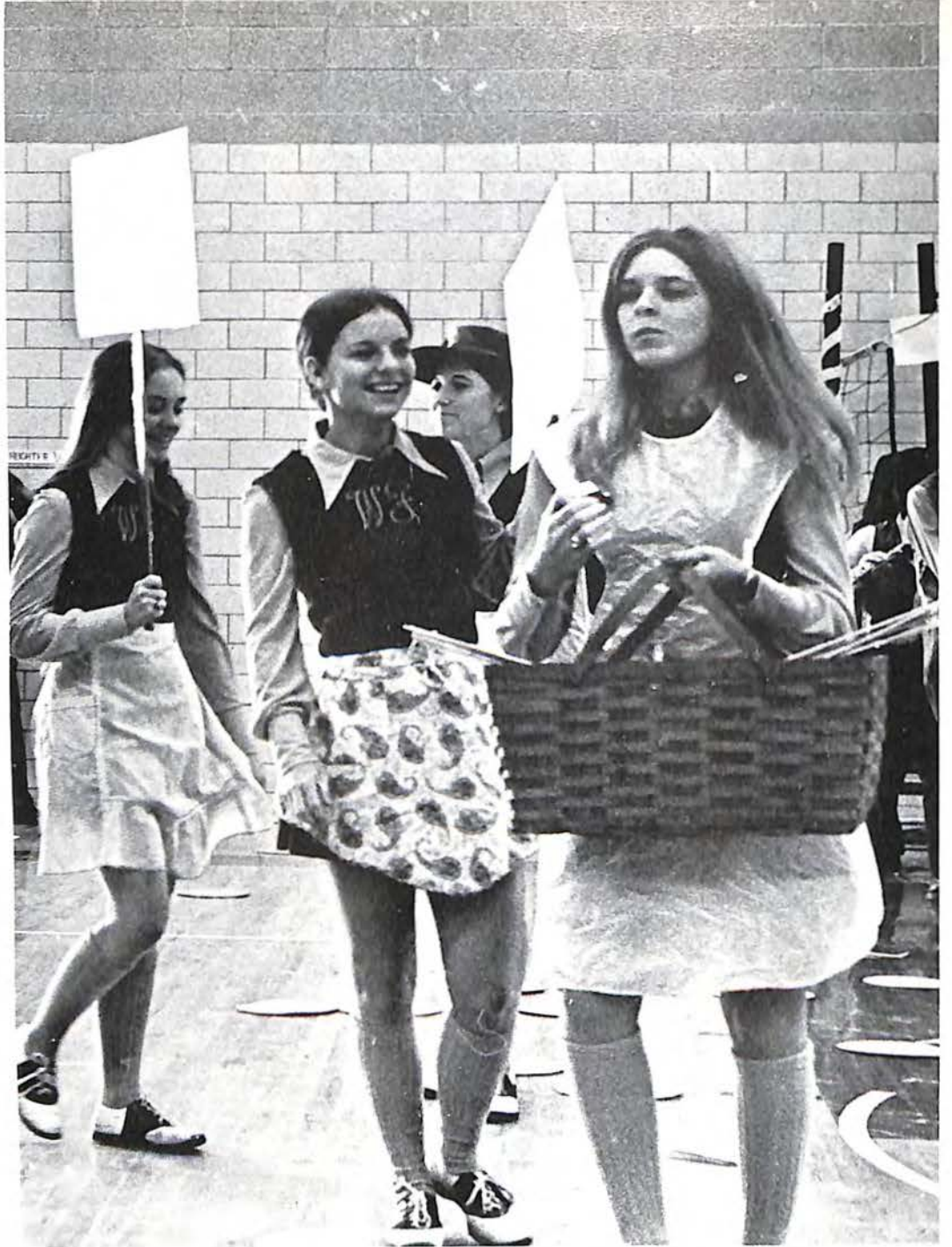
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Robin Alan Saul

Ronald Lynn Schroh
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John Milton Shephard



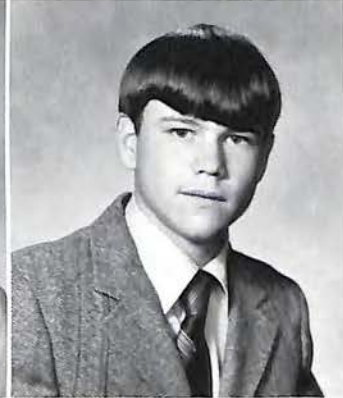
Linda Ruth Shockley



Vicki Paula Shonhor

Above: At the Lewis pep assembly, Laura Hoal, Dottie Hicks, Patty Allen, and Janet Angle hold a barbeque for the Wolverines.

Cheerleaders Produce Banners At Kroger's



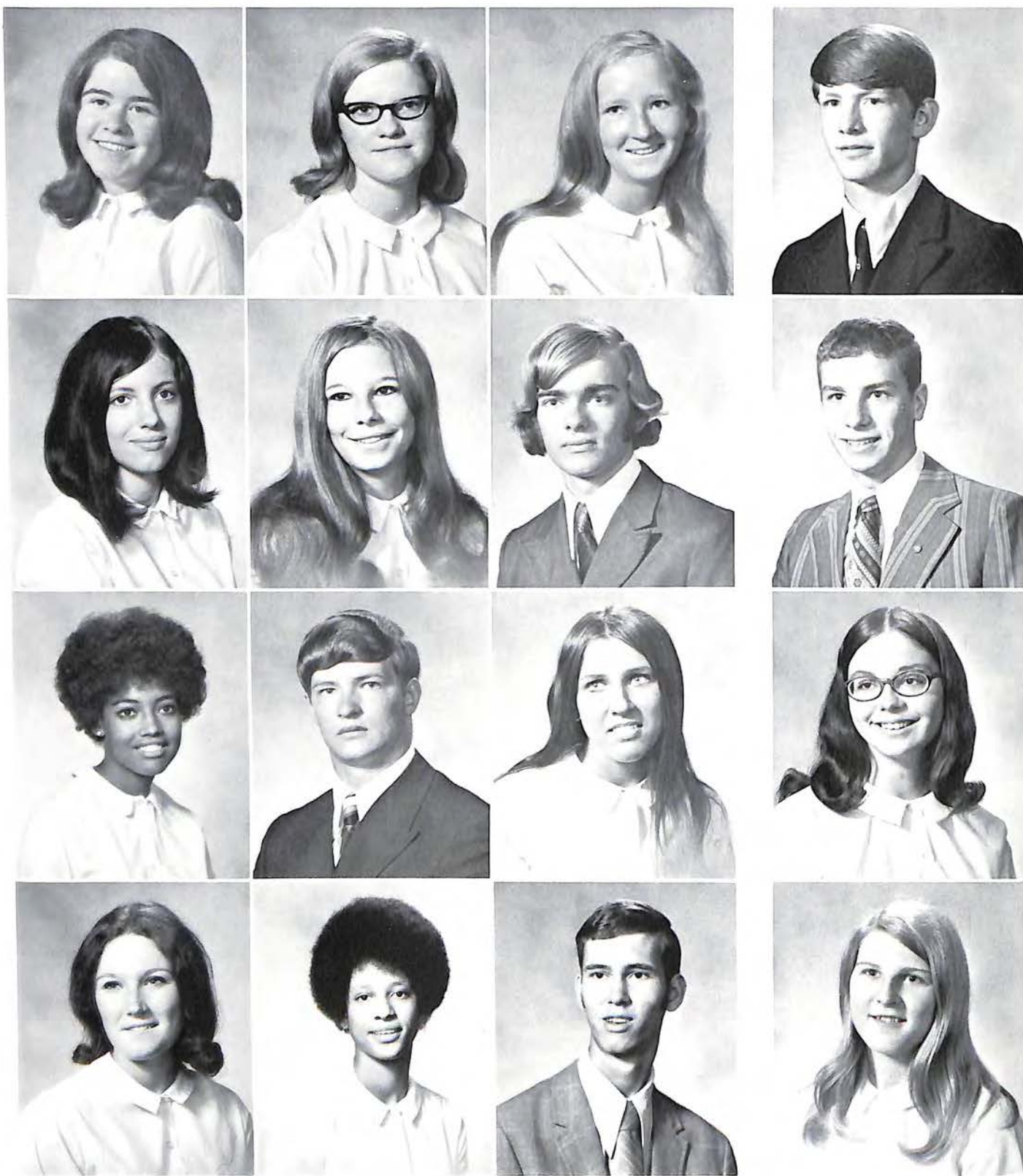
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Layne Allen Sink

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Donna Kay Smith
Gary Leonard Smith

Pamela Dawn Smith
Teresa Louise Snead
Timothy Frank Smith
Deborah Jane Sower

Dean Edward Spangler
Charles Thomas Spangler
Larry Wayne Spencer
Linda Diane Spencer

Students Receive First Identification Cards



Penny Leigh Sprenger
 Vicky Sharon Sprinkle
 Mary Elizabeth Stephens
 Bethany Hope Stokes

Betty Ann Stout
 Terry Lynn Summers
 Michael Wray Thomas
 Janie Rose Thompson

Rosanne Thurman
 Mike Paul Turk
 Martha Turner
 Michael Andrew Turpin

James Walker Unruh
 Jack Lewis Vincent, Jr.
 Melinda Carol Wade
 Janice Leigh Waldron



Brenda Carol Walker

Diana Marie Walker

Glenn Anthony Walker
 Samuel Stuart Wallace
 Sandra Jane Wallace
 Kathy Jean Walters

Sharon Ann Walters
 Steven Anthony Walters
 Debra Ann Weaver
 Nancy Leigh Weaver

Above: "Evil-Eye Fleagle," Siefried Hofmann, is caught by his own double whammy in Fleming's musical hit **Li'l Abner**.

Four Valedictorians Speak For Graduation



Doris Elaine Williams

Zoe Marie Williams



Paulette Gay Webb
Barbara Jean Webster
Sandra Kay Weiser
Barbara Lynn West

Robbin Delores Wheaton
Gary Vaughn Wheeler
Ernest Tilley White
Angela Wiggins





Teresa Lynn Witt
Catherine Ann Wood

James Kindle Wood
Cedric Brent Woodford

Michael Wayne Woods
David Nelson Wright

Diane LaVerne Wright
Ronald Lee Wright
Steven Lee Wright
Vernon Earl Zimmerman

Above: Seniors show their spirit in the competition cheer, "Two bits," during the Cave Spring basketball pep assembly. **Left:** Senior Dottie Hicks leaps as the Colonels score.



Seniors Receive Symbols Of Growth, Maturity

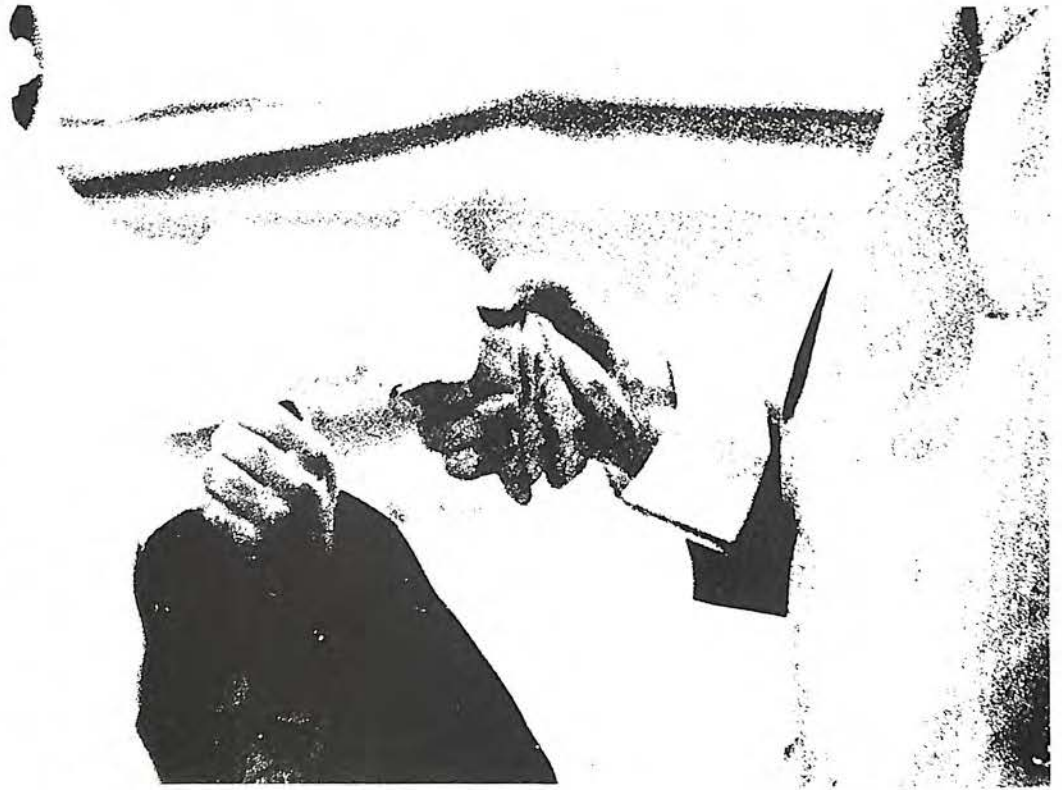
"Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence," Principal Frank W. Beahm, Jr. quoted from *Desiderata*.

At the Capping Assembly, the Class of 1972 went placidly amid the noise and haste, but found little peace; for there was little silence. Seniors dressed in starched white shirts and freshly pressed white dresses draped blue caps and gowns over their arms and waited in turn to receive "the symbol of a certain degree of growth and maturity."

Yet, what should have been a moment of joy became tarnished for most seniors. Small segments of underclassmen, unimpressed by the formality of the occasion, laughed at and mocked those being honored.

And though the seniors reeked with disgust at the rudeness showed by some, they recalled the words Mr. Beahm had quoted. "In the noisy confusion of life," he had said, "keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."

Top left: James Basham receives his cap from Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr. **Top right:** Capped and robed, Cyndy Moses leaves the archway. **Middle:** Mr. Beahm's handshake marks the end of twelve years of achievement. **Right:** Nelson Brookman receives congratulations from Mr. Beahm.





Baccalaureate Services Begin Seniors Week

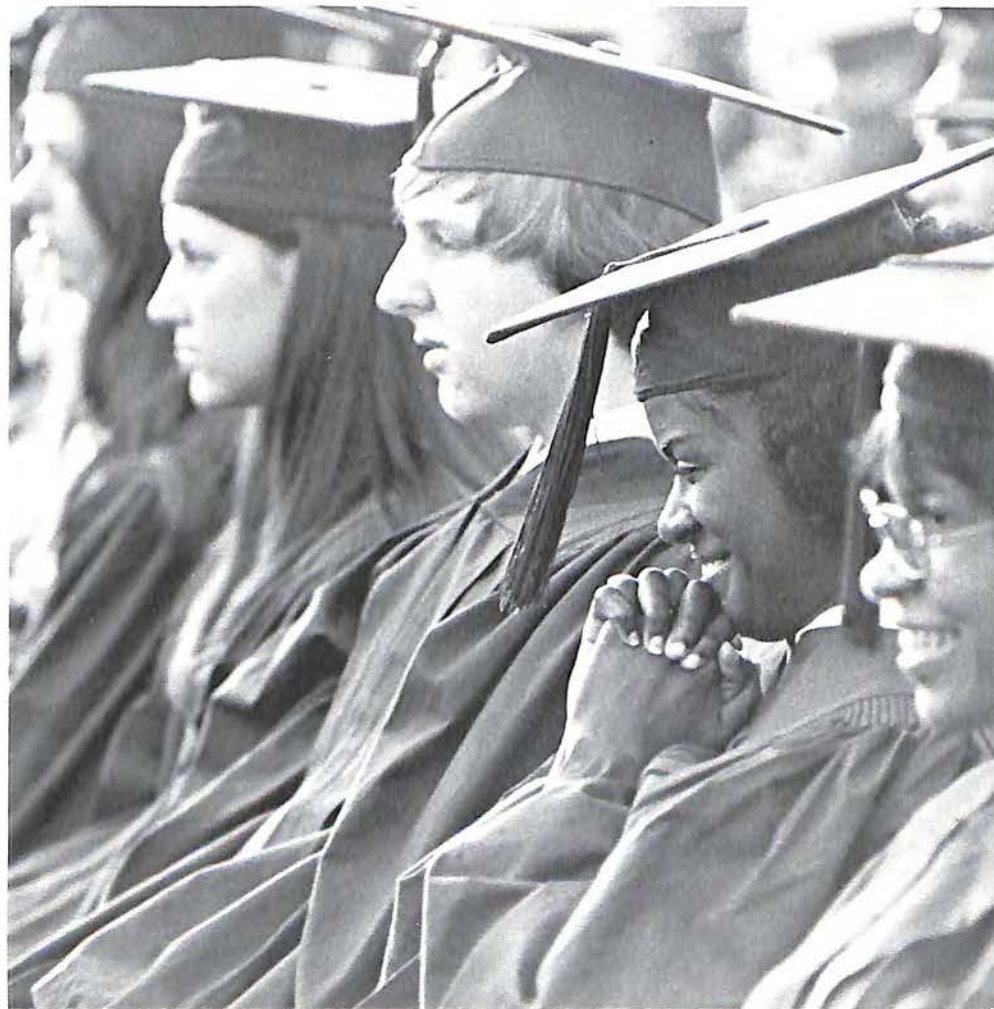
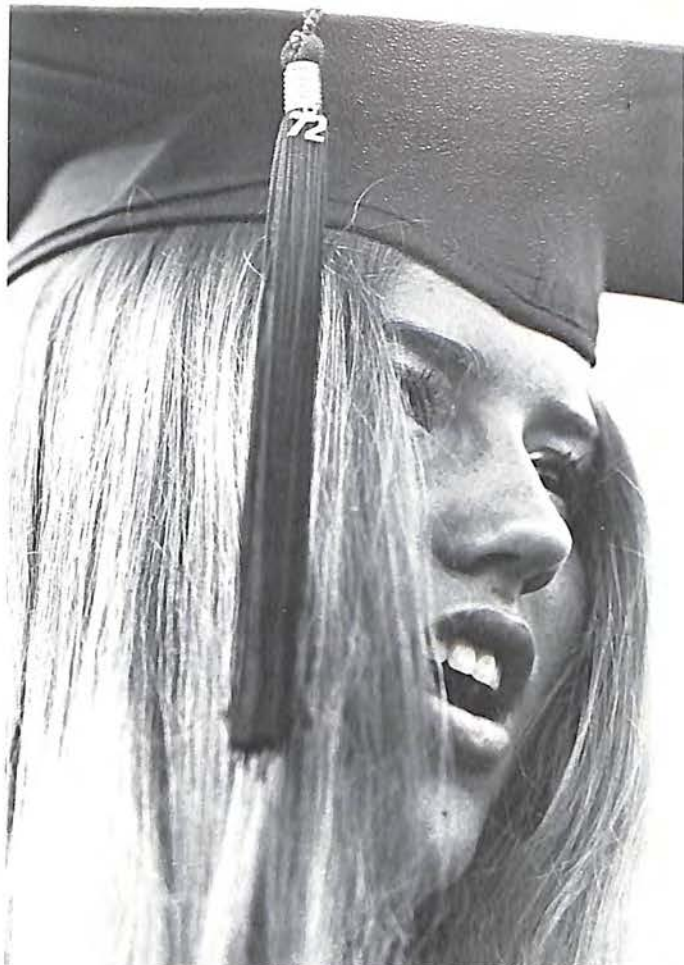
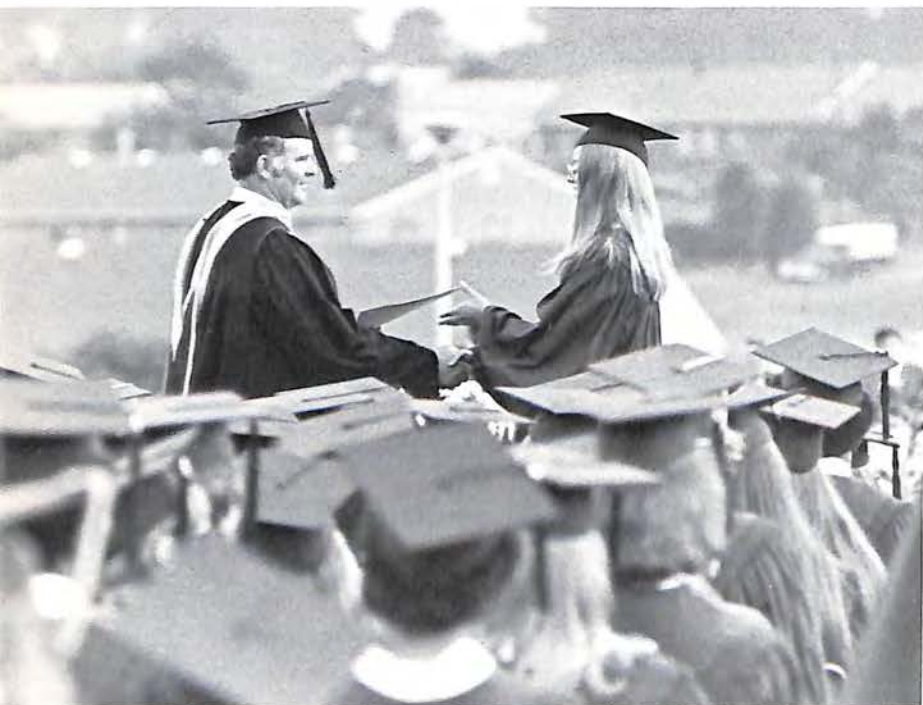
The last week of school began a day early for some 360 seniors who came on Sunday night for Baccalaureate services. "God of Our Fathers" beckoned the graduating seniors into a gymnasium transformed with plants and shrubs into a chapel-like setting.

After the invocation by the Reverend H.H. Waid, senior choir members joined underclassmen in singing "Choose Something Like a Star," "The Twenty-Third Psalm," and "Holy Lord, God of Hosts."

The Reverend J. Clint Noble delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, welcoming the seniors into the "guilty generation" of adults and reminding them of the characteristics of maturity. The seniors then recessed solemnly to "Onward Christian Soldiers" and hurried home to study for the next day's exams.



Top: Seniors stand for the recessional, while the organist plays "Onward Christian Soldiers." **Left:** Gesturing with his hands, the Reverend J. Clint Noble addresses the Class of '72. **Middle:** Smiling for the camera, seniors march to "God of Our Fathers." **Above:** Choir members sing "Choose Something Like a Star."



Top left: Framed by rows of blue mortarboards, Donna Kay Smith receives her diploma from Principal Frank W. Beahm, Jr. **Top right:** Senior Lynn Miller sings the Alma Mater for the last time. **Above:** One of four valedictorians, Joanie McGuigan reminds the audience "If each of us lit only one little candle, what a bright world this would be." **Right:** Reflecting on a happy moment, Helene Croson listens to the words of a student speaker.

We cannot stand back while others do things. If we ever hope to learn, if we ever hope to be secure in life, we must act rather than observe. We must experience things for ourselves. To completely enjoy all the pleasures life has to offer, we must be able to adapt to life's mutability. There can be no set formula for living. We must build our plan and learn for ourselves as we live.

Pat Ward, Valedictorian

In our preoccupation with our accomplishments and plans, we often forget to consider the most important knowledge we have gained during our school days — the simple lessons we have learned about living with other people. At Fleming this year, perhaps more than ever before, we have had many opportunities to see what bitterness and prejudice can do to people. Apathy has often been the rule rather than the exception, and hatred stemming from both racial prejudice and individual differences has often been in the forefront.

Jack Vincent, Valedictorian

The world is full of people, and we belong to the world. Every individual is important, and each of us has his own unique contribution to make. Thus, in the near future, we must examine our inner selves. We must make sure we have the courage and determination to do what is right. And being young does not excuse us, for the young must make great contributions in the coming years.

Dennis Evans, Valedictorian

We are young, full of energy, ability, and hope. With our youthful vigor, we have the power to make great progress toward the accomplishment of our ideas. No aspiration is too impossible when we believe in ourselves. We must accomplish together, for the world belongs to all of us. It is up to us to improve our world.

Joanie McGuigan, Valedictorian

And now my wish for all of us is that we

find the unity we've somehow lost; that we find once more the love we had for each other — black and white, red and yellow, conservative and radical. But we can only find this love within our own hearts.

Corby Cochran, Salutatorian

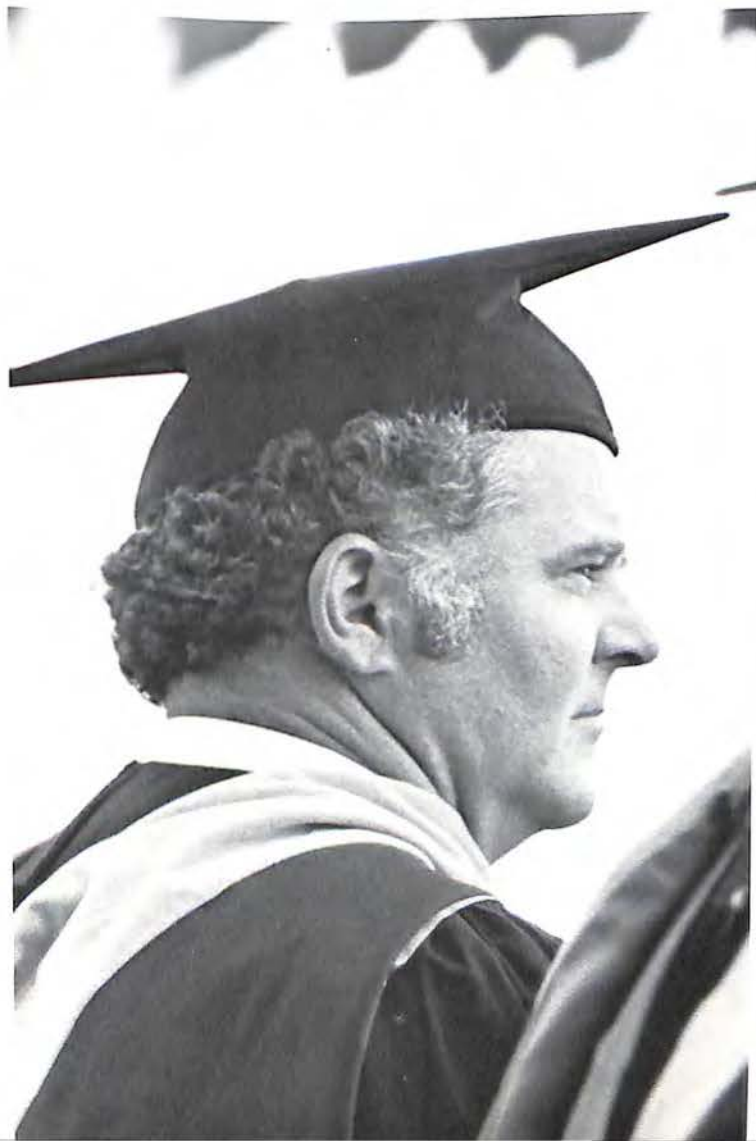
What is found in the very depth of our being is the key to success. What we ascertain when we dig deep into the abyss of our inner-most part is the only thing that matters. Our concern for humanity crowds out all worries of yesterday and doubts of tomorrow.

Sherry Jones, Class Speaker

We must open our hearts and minds. We must discover what our intentions are, what our goals are, and what we expect to gain from life. This is what counts, not what lies behind us and not what lies before us, but what lies within us.

Charlene Curtis, Class Speaker

'We Must Experience Things For Ourselves.'



Above: Choir Director June C. Webb leads the Concert Choir in "The Last Words of David." **Left:** Listening to opening remarks of School Superintendent Dr. Roy Alcorn, Mr. Beahm awaits his turn to shake 369 hands.

Senior

Directory

ABBOTT, GERALD WAYNE
ABERCROMBIE, REBECCA SUE — Y-Teens 10; Art Club 10; New Girls Club 11; Spanish Club 11; VOT 12
ADAMS, GEORGE — Spanish Club 12
ALEXANDER, PANDORA — Pep Club 10; Youth Council 10,11,12, Treasurer-Historian 11, President 12; Senior Exchange Day Representative 12
ALLMAN, EDWIN JON — AFS 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11
ALLS, LARRY LEE — Weightlifting Club 10; Track 10; Chess Club 10,11; Concert Choir 10,11,12
AMOS, DEBBIE LEE — FHA 10; Girls Club 12
AMOS, JOYCE ANN
ANDERSON, GAIL ELEANOR — Youth Council 10; USO 11; Business Club 12
ANDREWS, CARL GLEN — Chess Club 10
ANGLE, JANET MARIE — Girls Choir 10; JV Cheerleader 10; Camper Hall Co-Reporter SCA 10; Homecoming Court 10,11; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11, Social Chairman 11; Concert Choir 10,12, Treasurer 12; Girls' State 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12, Secretary 12
ARBOGAST, GWEN FRANKLIN — Youth Council 10; FHA 10,11, Vice-President 11; Business Club 11; DECA 11
ARNETTE, BETS
ARNETTE, ROY THOMAS — Math Club 10,11; Science Club 10,12
ASKEW, JANICE RUTH — Red Cross 10,11; Y-Teens 10; New Girls Club 11,12; DECA 11,12
AUSTIN, CHARLES ARTHUR — Spanish Club 10,11; FCA 10,11; PTSA Scholarship Pin 11; Colonel Staff 11; Vice-President of SCA 12; Beta Club 12; Key Club 12; President of Interclub Council 12
AYERS, CYNTHIA LYNN — Bible Club 10; Pep Club 10; SCA 10; Red Cross 10,11; Human Relations Council 11; AFS 11,12; Business Club 12
BAKER, JANE LEE — Spanish Club 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10; New Girls Club 11; PTSA Scholarship Pine 11; Beta Club 11,12; AFS 12; PTSA Representative 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 12
BAKER, LESLIE LEE — SCA 12
BALLOU, SYDNEY ROXANNE — Pep Club 10; Volleyball 10,11; Basketball 10; GAA 10,11
BANDY, DAVID WADE — Spanish Club 10,11; FCA 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12, Secretary 12; Coulter Hall Chairman of PTSA 12; Outstanding Teenager of America 12
BARGER, TIMOTHY FULTON — Concert Choir 10,11,12; Art Club 10,11; Red Cross 11; Drama 12; Sabre Staff 12
BARRY, BOBBIE — Campus Life 10; AFS 10
BAYSE, DON WAYNE — Spanish Club 10; Baseball 10,11; Chess Club 11; Intramural Basketball 11; VICA 11,12, President 11,12
BEACH, NESTOR WILLIAM — Spanish Club 10; Band 10,11; VICA 12
BECKER, JOHN — Track 10,11
BECKNER, JOY ELIZABETH — Spanish Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10; New Girls Club 11
BELCHER, BOBBY
BELL, ANN REHNEE — JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10; Homecoming Court 10,12, Queen 12; French Club 11; Girls' State 11; Concert Choir 12; Chorale 12; Girls' Chorus Accompanist 12; Secretary of SCA; Human Relations Council 12; Roanoke Valley Student Relations Council 12
BENTLEY, BARRY — Wrestling 12
BERKNER, DAVID ANDREW — Art Club 10,11; JV Wrestling 10; FCA 11; Colonel Staff 11,12, Head Photographer 12; Human Relations Council 12
BIAS, BRUCE ALLEN — FCA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; SCA 10,11; Human Relations Council 11; Varsity Club 11,12; Wrestling 12
BILLINGSLEY, EUGENE GLEN — FCA 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; JV Basketball 10; Cross Country 10; Youth Council 11; AFJROTC 11,12
BLACKWELL, KESTER — Varsity Football 12
BODINE, LINDA RENEE — Band 10,11,12; GAA 10,11; AFS 12
BOLDEN, KENNETH RAY — JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Art Club 10,11; Varsity Football 11,12
BOLDEN, WILLIAM AUTHOR — FCA 10,11; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Co-Captain 12; Human Relations Council 11; Mr. Touchdown 12; All Timesland Honor Team 12; Best Blocker 12
BOOTHE, NANCY CAROL — FHA 10,12, President 12; New Girls Club 10,12; Secretary of Human Relations Council 12; SCA 10,12
BOUSMAN, JANE ANN — Spanish Club 10,11; Treasurer 11; Concert Choir 10,11
BOWER, SUSAN LYNN — Art Club 10; Literary Club 10,11, Secretary 11; Red Cross 10; Beta Club 11,12; Keyettes Club 12; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12; Youth Council 11; Thespians 10,11; 12; President 12; First Place Longwood Forensics Tournament 10,12; American Legion Oratorical Contest Second Place 10; Third Place 11; Concert Choir 10,11,12; All Regional Choir 11,12; All State Choir 12; Chorale; Treasurer-Historian of SCA 12; Madonna 12
BOWERS, DEBRA COLLEEN — French Club 10,11,12; FTA 10,11,12; Girls Choir 10; Beta Club 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Chorale 12
BOWSER, WILLIAM LEE — Spanish Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12, President 12; All Regional Choir 12; All State Choir 12; Human Relations Council 12
BOYD, DENNIS — Art Club 12
BROGAN, JOSEPH — Chess Club 10,11; Literary Magazine Staff 12; Poetry Editor

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BROOKMAN, GLENN WAYNE — Literary Magazine Staff 12
BROOKMAN, NELSON WAYNE — Red Cross 11; Track Manager 11,12; FCA 12
BROOKS, ROBERT CARLTON — Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; AFS 12
BROOKS, SAMUEL EUGENE
BROWN, BEVERLY JEROME — USO 10; Weightlifting Club 11; Youth Council 12
BROWN, CALBERT DUCONE — Weightlifting Club 11
BROWN, CAROL JOAN — FTA 10; Youth Council 11; New Girls Club 11; PTSA 12
BROWN, DEBRA ANN — Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Human Relations Council 10,11,12; Art Club 11; USO 11
BROWN, DOUGLAS LEE — Art Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10; JV Football Manager 10; USO 11; SCA Alternate 11,12; Human Relations Council 12
BROWN, HOWARD — Art Club 12; Band 12; Baseball 12
BROWN, JOHN BERNARD — JV Football 10; Wrestling 10,11; Varsity Football 11; Karate Club 12
BROWN, LAWRENCE PERRY — Varsity Football 12; Track 12; FCA 12; Art Club
BROWN, WALTER RODNEY — Indoor Track Manager 10; Art Club 10; USO 11
BRUMFIELD, ANGELA GAIL — Pep Club 10; Business Club 11,12
BRUTUS, CARLOTTA HASKINS — FHA 10,11
BRYANT, JILL DENISE — Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Business Club 11; Youth Council 11
BURNETTE, JUDY MERINDA — Pep Club 10; Youth Council 10,11,12, Secretary 12; AFS 11; Choir 10,11,12, Accompanist 12
BURNETTE, WALTER — Art Club 10,11,12; USO 11
CALDWELL, DONNA SUSAN — Pep Club 10
CANNADAY, MANNSVILLE WRAY — FCA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12, Assembly Chairman 12; SCA 10,12, Hart Hall Co-Reporter 10, Orientation Chairman 12; Junior Class President 11; Tennis 10,11,12; Basketball 10; All Western District Defensive Tackle 11; All Roanoke Valley Defensive and Offensive Tackle 11; Honorable Mention All State Defensive Tackle 11; All Timesland Nose Guard 12; Choir 10,11,12
CARROLL, DANA CURTIS — Chess Club 10,11; Science Club 10,11; Choir 10,11; Beta Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Colonel Staff 12; Hart Hall SCA Chairman 12
CHAFFIN, DONNA RENEE — Girls Club 12
CHANDLER, LORRIANE PEARL — FTA 10,11; FHA 10; USO 11
CHILDRESS, BELINDA PEARL — Art Club 10; FTA 10,11,12; Youth Council 12
CLAY, ALVIN JOURNIETTE — Art Club 10; USO 10,11; VICA 12
CLINE, SHELIA ADAIR — JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10; Art Club 10; Thespians 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; AFS 11,12; Girls Chorus 11; Campus Life Club 11; Treasurer 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12, Head 12; Girls Club 12; SCA 12; Concert Choir 12; Keyettes Club 12
CLINGPEEL, JAMES VINCENT — Band 10,11,12; Choir 12
COAN, JAMES OLLIE — Physical Fitness Club 10; Weightlifting Club 11; Karate Club 12
COCHRAN, CORBY LYNN — AFS 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Colonel Staff 10,11,12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Camper Hall Junior Class Vice-President 11; Beta Club 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12, President 12; Keyettes Club 12; PTSA Scholarship Pin 11; Classroom Quiz 12; Outstanding Teenager of America 12; National Merit Commendation 12; Brotherhood Award 12; TOPS Award 12; Senior Class Secretary 12
COLEMAN, BEVERLY JOAN — Youth Council 10,11; Y-Teens 10; VICA 11; Karate Club 12
COLES, NATHANIEL DANNY — Art Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11; Basketball 10,12; Track 11,12; Karate Club 12
COLEY, SHERRY LYNN — Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10; New Girls Club 11; Youth Council 11
CONLEY, MARY ANN — JV Cheerleader 10; AFS 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12, Activities Officer 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Human Relations Council 12; DECA 12
CONNER, JEFFERY LYNN — FCA 10,11,12; Chaplain 12; Golf 10,11,12; Key Club 12
CONNER, ROBERT FORBES — FCA 11; Baseball 11,12
CONNER, ROSA — FHA 10,11; Business Club
CORRIHER, TIMOTHY
COX, BRYAN THOMAS
CRAIG, ANN COFER — JV Cheerleader 10; Y-Teens 10; Girls Choir 10; SCA 10,11,12, Handbook Chairman 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12, Corresponding Secretary 12; Choir 11,12; Girls Club 11; Senior Class Historian 12
CREASEY, GALE FRANCES — FHA 10,11, Treasurer 11; DECA 12
CREASY, DINAH LEIGH — Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Beta Club 11,12
CROMER, BENJAMIN DEAN — Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11, Stage Band 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11
CROSON, HELENE ELIZABETH — Smith Hall Co-Chairman PTSA 10; New Girls Club 10; Smith Hall Secretary of Human Relations Council 12; PTSA 12
CRUMP, STANLEY — Pep Club 12; Art Club 12
CRUMP, WAYNE DAVID — Art Club 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10; Cross Country 11
CUNNINGHAM, JANNELL — Red Cross 10,11,12; Youth Council 12
CURRIE, SHERRIE ALENE — New Girls Club 10,12; French Club 10
CURTIS, CHARLENE ADELE — GAA 11; Beta Club 11,12; Dance Band 11,12; Pep

Band 11,12, Leader 12; Marching Band 11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Social Chairman of SCA 12; Outstanding Teenager of America 12
 CURTIS, MILLICENT NICOLE — Beta Club 11,12; GAA 11
 CURTIS, TREVOR MICHELLE — Varsity Cheerleader 11,12, Assistant Head, 12; Homecoming Court 11; Christmas Court 11; New Girls Club 11; FHA 11
 DABNEY, MICHAEL GLENN — USO 10,11; Art Club 10,11; Human Relations Council 10,11, Steering Committee 11; Drama 12
 DALLAS, OLYMPIA PATRICIA — German Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Science Club 10,11,12; Co-Vice-President 12; Math Club 11; Red Cross 11; Debate 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; AFS 12; SCA General Council 11,12
 DANIELEY, MARK RUSSELL
 DANIELS, DENISE LOUISE — Pep Club 10; Human Relations Council 11; Basketball Manager and Scorekeeper 11; Volleyball Manager and Scorekeeper 11
 DEAN, TERRI LYNNE — Choir 12; Girls Club 12
 DEBO, WILLIAM ROY JR. — JV Football 10; Tennis 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12
 DECKER, CHRISTINA MARIE — SCA 10,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10; Girls Choir 10; New Girls Club 11,12, Vice-President 12; Concert Choir 11,12, Secretary 12; Senior Attendant Christmas Court 12
 DE VASHER, NORMA SUZANNE — Spanish Club 10,11,12; FTA 10
 DICKERSON, JO ANNE — Youth Council 10; FTA 11,12, Secretary 12
 DILLARD, KATHY MARIE — FHA 10; Youth Council 10,11; AFS 11; French Club 12; Concert Choir 12
 DILLON, DAVID RANDALL — Art Club 10; AFJROTC 10,11,12, Finance Officer 10, Squad Sgt. 10; Color Guard 10, Academic Ribbon Color Guard 11, Vice-Commander Color Guard 12; Chess Club 11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Intramural Basketball 10; Key Club 12; SCA General Council 12
 DOBYNS, ROBERT LEE — Literary Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Literary Magazine 11,12; Campus Life Club 12; Who's Who in American High School Dramatics 12
 DOOLEY, DAVID MILTON — Spanish Club 10,11; Football 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; Junior Class Vice-President 11; Senior Class Vice-President 12
 DOSS, RICHARD
 DOWE, MICHAEL BRYANT — Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; FCA 10,11,12; Track 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Tennis 12; Choir 10,11,12; Treasurer of Junior Class 11; SCA Co-Chairman of Smith Hall 11
 DOYLE, CHUCK — Spanish Club 10,11; FCA 11
 DREW, HENRY THOMAS — Weightlifting Club 10,11; Human Relations Council 11
 DUNBAR, HUBERT WILLIAM JR.
 DUNCAN, VICKI GAY — FHA 10,11; Business Club 11
 DURHAM, RONALD
 EASLEY, NANNIE — Red Cross 11; USO 11
 EGGE, ALAN DOUGLAS — Band 10,11,12, Vice-President 11; French Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Golf 10,12; Varsity Wrestling 11; Chess Club 11; Key Club 12
 EMMONS, ANNETTE VIRGINIA — Spanish Club 10,11; FTA 10; AFS 11
 EVANS, DENNIS KEITH — Chess Club 10,11,12; Math Club 11; Beta Club 11,12; First Place Chemistry in Roanoke City Science Fair 11; Science Club 12; Debate 12; First Place District National Spanish Exam 11; First Place School National Math Test 11; Who Know 11,12; Classroom Quiz 12
 EWANS, ROBERT
 FAGAN, JOSEPH HENRY — Chess Club 10,11,12, Secretary 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 11,12, Vice-Chairman 12; First Place William Fleming Science Fair 11; Roanoke City Science Fair 10,11, Top 10, Third Place 11; Third Place Western Regional Science Fair 10; Certificate of Merit Western Regional Science Fair 11; Second Place Optimist Speech Contest 10; Literary Letter 10
 FEATHER, KAREN GAYLE — Spanish Club 10,11; Pep Club 10; Choir 10,11,12; SCA 10; Red Cross 10; Tennis 10; New Girls Club 11; Chorale 12; All City Choir 12
 FISHER, JUDY ANN — Business Club 10
 FITZPATRICK, NEIL ADAIR — Bible Club 10,11
 FLINT, JAMES — Weightlifting Club 11; Cafeteria Committee 12; Human Relations Council 12
 FLINT, MICHAEL JEROME — USO 11
 FOLEY, GARRY WAYNE — Band 10,11, Drill Sgt. 11
 FOREMAN, CHARLIE MC GUIRE — DECA 11,12
 FRANKLIN, JANICE NADINE — Business Club 10; FHA 10
 FRAZIER, WALTER
 FRIDLEY, LARRY LEROY — VICA 12
 FULCHER, BARBARA DAWN — FTA 10; French Club 11; New Girls Club 11; Beta Club 11,12
 GARRAGHTY, BEVERLY ELAINE
 GATES, PATRICIA ANN — Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11; New Girls Club 12
 GILES, KATHRYN LOUISE — Youth Council 10,11; Y-Teens 10; AFS 11
 GILL, ARTHUR
 GILL, ROBIN LEE — FTA 10,11; Campus Life Club 10; Business Club 11
 GILMORE, PATRICIA ANN — FHA 10,11
 GLOVER, VICKY TANKS — Basketball 10; USO 10,11; FTA 11
 GOOD, MARTHA SUE
 GOODWIN, DANIEL
 GORDON, MARK — Art Club 10,11
 GRINNELL, DOUGLAS LEE — Spanish Club 12
 GROSS, TOMMY LYNN — Chess Club 10; WFSC 12
 GUILLOT, THOMAS ALLEN — Chess Club 10,11; Weightlifting Club 10; AFS 11;

President of VICA 12
 GUTHRIE, SUSAN ANNETTE — Art Club 10,11; Pep Club 10
 HABURN, ROBIN DICKEY — Youth Council 10
 HAIRSTON, CARRETTA — Art Club 10,11; USO 11; Human Relations Council 11,12
 HALL, BRIAN SCOTT
 HAMMOND, LINDA ANN — Spanish Club 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10; New Girls Club 11; Beta Club 11,12; AFS 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Keyettes Club 12; Colonel Staff 12
 HAWLEY, DEBRA — Red Cross 10,11,12
 HAYES, LINDA ANNE — Pep Club 10; Art Club 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Business Club 11; New Girls Club 11,12; SCA 11
 HAYES, TOMMY FAIN — Spanish Club 10,11,12, President 12; SCA General Council 12; AFS 12
 HENDERSON, BILLIE JEAN — Spanish Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Band 10,11; Beta Club 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Girls Club 11; Business Club 12
 HENDRICKS, CAROL ANN — Youth Council 10,11; Y-Teens 10; New Girls Club 11
 HERNDON, CONNIE ANNE — Youth Council 10; GAA 11; Secretary of DECA 12
 HICKS, DOROTHY LUELLA — Girls Chorus 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Latin Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Beta Club 11,12; New Girls Club 11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Chorale 12; All City Choir 12; Senior High Seminars 12
 HIGHBERGER, DONA MARIE ANN — Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 10; SCA 10,11,12; New Girls Club 11,12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Human Relations Council 11
 HOAL, LAURA ELIZABETH — JV Cheerleader 10, Pep Club 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Spanish Club 11; SCA 11,12
 HODGES, BARRY GRANT — Chess Club 10; Weightlifting Club 10; Spanish Club 11
 HOFMANN, SIEGFRIED ARNO — JV Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10; FCA 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12
 HOGAN, DEBRAH JEAN — Art Club 10; Pep Club 10; Girls Chorus 10,11, Librarian 11; Business Club 11; Red Cross 12; Choir 12
 HOGAN, RONALD
 HOLLAR, MARY CATHERINE — Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10
 HOLMES, DARLENE — Basketball 10; Business Club 11
 HOLMES, RONALD LEE — FTA 11; Debate 11; Choir 11,12; Band 11,12, Drum Major 12; Karate Club 11,12; Chorale 12; Human Relations Council 12; Roanoke City Human Relations Council 12; Youth Council 12; SCA 12
 HOPSON, RITA — FTA 10; USO 10; Youth Council 11; Bible Club 11
 HORTON, MARY HALLIE — New Girls Club 10
 HORVATH, JULIUS THEODORE JR. — Band 10,11,12; AFJROTC 10,11,12; Art Club 10,11
 HOUP, JAMES VON — JV Football 10
 HOWARD, KIM WALLER — Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Red Cross 12; FCA 12
 HUDSON, BONNIE LYNN — Youth Council 10,11; Y-Teens 10; PTSA 10,11,12, Hall Chairman 12; SCA 11
 HUFFMAN, CAROL RAE — Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Business Club 11; Youth Council 11
 HUNDLEY, SHIRLEY ELAINE — Bible Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Spanish Club 11,12; New Girls Club 11; Keyettes Club 12; PTSA 12
 HUNT, DONNA SUE — Youth Council 10; Y-Teens 10; New Girls Club 11; Human Relations Council 11,12, Smith Hall Chairman 11, Steering Committee 11
 HUNT, TERESA JEAN — Majorettes 10,11,12, Feature Twirler 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Girls Club 12
 HURSEY, LAURA ELLYN — Youth Council 10,11,12; Business Club 10,11; Choir 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12
 HURT, GREGORY WENDELL — Spanish Club 10,11; Human Relations Council 10,11,12; Band 11,12, President 12; Pep Band Publicity Chairman 11
 HURT, KAREN SIGRID — Youth Council 10; USO 10,11; Human Relations Council 10,11,12, Hart Hall Chairman 11, Secretary of Steering Committee 11
 HURT, MICHELLE LOUVENIA — Choir 12
 HYLTON, PATRICIA — Pep Club 10; Art Club 10
 HYPES, BEN
 JACKSON, JOEL ERNEST — Wrestling 10,11,12; Weightlifting Club 10,11
 JAMES, JUDITH — New Girls Club 11
 JENKINS, RONALD THOMAS — French Club 10; AFS 10,11
 JENNINGS, MICHAEL VANCE — Concert Choir 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; JENNINGS, MICHAEL VANCE — Vice-President 12; Literary Club 10; Art Club 10; Campus Life 11,12, Vice-President 12; Chorale 12; AFS 11; Third Place Boy's Soliloquy State Forensics Meet 11
 JESSE, TERESA JOYCE — Pep Club 10; Girls Club 10,11
 JOHNSON, CATHERINE FRANCINE — Varsity Cheerleader 11; Art Club 11,12, President 12; USO 11
 JOHNSON, DAVID WAYNE
 JOHNSON, KEMPER LEON — Choir 10,11,12; Art Club 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Human Relations Council 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Track 10,12; SCA 10,11,12; Human Relations Football 11,12
 JOHNSON, ALETA JO — Spanish Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Business Club 11,12, President 12; PTSA 11,12, Smith Hall Chairman 12
 JONES, CHARLES WILLIAM — Thespians 10,11,12; Bible Club Devotional Chairman 10; President of Literary Club 12; Literary Magazine Art Assistant 12
 JONES, GWENDOLYN LEE — FHA 10; Knitting Club 10; Youth Council 11,12;

New Girls Club 11,12; Junior Achievement 10,11

JONES, JO ANN — Spanish Club 10,11,12, Recording Secretary 12; Thespians 10,11,12; AFS 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; PTSA Scholarship Pin 11; Beta Club 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; **Colonel Staff** 12

JONES, JOHN

JONES, SHERRY LYNN — Spanish Club 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Y-Teens 10; Beta Club 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12, Secretary 12; **Sabre Staff** 11,12, Editor-in-Chief 12

JONES, JAMES STEVEN — Concert Choir 10,11,12; Chorale 12; Art Club 10; Indoor Track 10,11; Weightlifting Club 10; Spanish Club 11,12; SCA 12

KARR, CHARLES ALLEN — Band 10,11; AFJROTC 10,11,12, Color Guard 11,12; Youth Council 11

KASEY, LARRY DORNELL — Art Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10; Basketball 10,11; FCA 12

KEMP, DOUGLAS LYLE — JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11; FCA 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Spanish Club 10; Choir 10,11,12; All City Choir 12; All Regional Choir 12; Key Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 12

KINCER, KATHLENE AGNES — Human Relations Council 12

KING, WANDA CLAYTOR — Youth Council 10,11; New Girls Club 11

KREIDER, JOHN JAY — JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Pep Club 11; DECA 11,12

LANCASTER, PAULA KAY — Youth Council 10,11; AFS 10,11; Girls Chorus 10,11; Concert Choir 12

LANTER, PAUL DOUGLAS — Business Club 10,12; Chairman Cafeteria Advisory Committee

LASSITER, CONNIE AUGUSTA — Spanish Club 10; Bible Club 10,11; **Sabre Staff** 11,12

LAWRENCE, RODNEY WAYNE — Campus Life 10,11; DECA 12

LEE, RICKY STEVEN — Track 10,11,12; French Club 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Key Club 12; **Sabre Staff** 11,12, Sports Editor 12; Outstanding Cross Country Runner of 1971 12

LEEDY, PATRICIA WAYNE — Chess Club 10; Business Club 11

LONG, JEFF LYNN — Varsity Football 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Chorale 12

MCCADDEN, KELVIN WAYNE

MCCALLUM, EDWARD JR. — Spanish Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Varsity Football 10,11,12; JV Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12; TOPS Award 12

MCCORMICK, PAMELA GAYE — Spanish Club 10,11,12; FTA 10; AFS 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Beta Club 12; Keyettes 12

MCCOWN, ELIZABETH ALLYN — AFS 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Beta Club 11,12; Girls Chorus 10,11; Concert Choir 12; Youth Council 11

MCCRAY, MARSHALL EDWARD — FCA 10,11; Bible Club 10; Varsity Track Manager 10; Red Cross 11; President of DECA 12; Interclub Council 12

McGEE, MARIA CHIQUITA — Campus Life Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12, Student Director 12; Pep Band 10,11,12, Assistant Leader 12; Stage Band 10,11,12; City-wide Band 10,12; All Regional Concert Band 11; All Regional Symphonic Band 12; AFS 11

McGUIGAN, JOAN APRIL — French Club 10,11,12, President 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; AFS 10,11,12, Secretary 11,12; PTSA Scholarship Pin 11; SCA General Council 11,12; Roanoke Valley Junior Miss 12; **Colonel Staff** 12; Beta Club 11,12; Keyettes Club 12

McLAIN, PATRICIA LYNN — Business Club 11,12; Y-Teens 10; Youth Council 11

MAIN, LINDA — Spanish Club 11

MARTIN, BRENDA SUE — Spanish Club 10,11; Beta Club 12; Human Relations Council 12

MARTIN, JOHN

MARTIN, STEPHEN DU VAL III — DECA 12

MARTIN, THOMAS CLARKE JR.

MAUCK, REX KEENE — Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Business Club 11

MEADOR, JAMES ROBERT — JV Basketball 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Campus Life Club 11

MEADOWS, LEE TAYLOR — DECA 12

MEADOWS, QUENTIN — Band 10,11,12

MIDDLEKAUFF, OTHO VICTOR — Band 10; Chess Club 11

MILLER, BILLIE JANE — Pep Club 10; Business Club 11; Pep Band 11,12; Secretary-Treasurer of Band 12

MILLER, ELIZABETH LYNN — Spanish Club 10; FTA 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Girls Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Chorale 12; New Girls Club 11

MINOR, DONALD RAY — Art Club 10,11

MINTER, GLORIA JEANNE — Pep Club 10; French Club 10,11,12; New Girls Club 11; SCA Executive Council 12

MINTER, JIM — AFJROTC 10; Rifle Club 10

MITCHELL, ALFRED BERNARD — FCA 10,11; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12

MOFFITT, MICHAEL JEFFERY — Thespians 10,11,12; Literary Club 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Business Manager of Literary Magazine 12; Third Place City Oratory 10; Best Supporting Actor 11

MOODY, KATHY — Red Cross 10,11,12; Literary Club 10,11; PTSA 12; Concert Club 12; Dramatics 10,11

MOORE, CHERYL ROBIN — French Club 10,12; Y-Teens 10; Spanish Club 11,12; New Girls Club 11, Program Chairman; **Colonel Staff** 11,12, Business Manager 12; PTSA 12; Human Relations Council 12

MOORES, MARY GEORGINE — Pep Club 10; Band 10,12; Business Club 11,12; Secretary 12; Spanish Club 11

MORGAN, RENEE ELIZABETH — SCA 10,11,12, Hart Hall Co-Reporter 10, Co-Vice-Chairman 11, Directory Chairman 12; Girls Chorus 10; Pep Club 10; GAA 10; Volleyball 10,12; Basketball 10; AFS 11; Tennis 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Chorale 12; All City Choir 12

MORRIS, JOHN KENDALL — JV Football 10; Spanish Club 10,11

MOSES, CYNTHIA LYNN — Spanish Club 10,11,12; AFS 11; National Spanish Honor Society 12

MOTLEY, JOHN

MURRAY, LINDA CAROL — Youth Council 10; Y-Teens 10; **Sabre Staff** 10,11,12; PTSA 10; Girls Club 11

MURRAY, SANDRA LYNN — USO 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Art Club 11

NAUMAN, GAYLE LYNNE — Youth Council 10,11, Secretary 11; Pep Club 10; AFS 11; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Human Relations Council 11; Junior Class Representatives 11; **Sabre Staff** 12

NICHOLS, DEBRA SUSAN — Spanish Club 10,11; Pep Club 10; Girls Chorus 10,11; Business Club 12

NICHOLS, JOHNNY EARL

NOBLE, JULIUS CLINTON JR. — JV Football 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Activities Chairman 11; Tennis 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; FCA 10, 11; Band 10,11,12; SCA President 12; Key Club 12; PTSA 10,11; Boy's State 11; Human Relations Workshop 11; Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council 12

NOLEN, SHIRLEY FRANCES — Business Club 11,12

NORFLEET, MICHAEL IRA

NUNLLEY, DAVID WAYNE — Chess Club 10,11; DECA 11,12

OBENCHAIN, JUNE O'NEILL — Art Club 10; Literary Club 10, Treasurer 10; Concert Choir 10,11,12; SCA 10,11; Youth Council 11; **Sabre Staff** 11,12, Photography Editor 12

OVERSTREET, GARY LEE

PADGETT, DOUG — Outdoor Track 11; SCA 12

PALMER, CAROLYN — VICA 11,12; Art Club 12

PARELL, SHIRLEY RENEE — Girls Chorus 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FTA 10,11,12; SCA 12; PTSA 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; **Sabre Staff** 11,12, Co-News Editor 12

PARKS, EDWINA PEARL — JV Cheerleader 10; Cheerleading Loyalty Award 10; Y-Teens 10; SCA 10; 11, Camper Hall Co-Reporter 10, Co-Vice-Chairman 11; Human Relations Council 10,11, Vice-President 10; Youth Council 11; New Girls Club 11,12, Secretary 12; Title 45 Program 12; TOPS Award 12; Third Place National Spanish Exam 11

PARRIS, MARY ELIZABETH — Red Cross 10; AFS 10; Girls Chorus 10; Campus Life Club 11; Concert Choir 12

PARRISH, MARK EDWARD — Golf 11,12

PAYNE, JEAN LYNN — Youth Council 11; AFS 11; Beta Club 12

PECK, GRAYSON LEE — Concert Choir 10,11,12; All-District Chorus 11,12; All State Chorus 11,12; Spanish Club 12; FTA 12; Chorale 12

PENDREY, BARRY LEE — Spanish Club 10,11; Weightlifting Club 10; **Sabre Staff** 10,11,12; AFS 11; Choir 11,12; AFJROTC Color Guard 12

PENNIX, JACQUELINE GALE — Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; USO 11; Art Club 11,12

PETERSEN, JOSEPHINE — Pep Club 10; Art Club 10,11; Business Club 12

PHILLIPS, REBECCA — AFS 11; Youth Council 11

PILLIS, MARTHA SUSAN — Gymnastics 10; Volleyball 10,12; Tennis 10,11,12; GAA 10; Art Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Girls Chorus 10, Student Director 10; SCA 11,12, Co-Vice-Chairman, Chairman of Buddy System 12; AFS 11; Concert Choir 11,12, Student Director 12; President of PTSA 12; Beta Club 12

PIOTROWSKI, MARY LYNN — Red Cross 10; Business Club 10; New Girls Club 11; Treasurer of DECA 12

POINDEXTER, JAY BERNARD — FCA 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12, President 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Tennis 11,12; Beta Club 11,12

POOLE, KAREN MARIE — French Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Junior Achievement 10; Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11,12; **Colonel Staff** 12; PTSA Scholarship Pin 11; Beta Club 11,12, Secretary 12; SCA IR Co-Chairman 12; Girls Club 11

POWELL, JOHN STEVEN — Art Club 10

POWELL, MICHELLE ANN — Science Club 10,11,12, Secretary 12; Y-Teens 10; Youth Council 11; Debate 12; Keyettes Club 12; SCA 12

PRATT, RICHARD LINWOOD JR. — Concert Choir 10,11,12, Student Director 11,12; Student Director of Girls Chorus 12; Bible Club 10,11; President of Campus Life Club 12

PRESTON, CLARENCE — Spanish Club 10; Math Club 10

PRESTON, DOLLY MAE — FTA 10,11; USO 10,11

PRICE, GEORGE — Wrestling 10,11; Band 10,11; Tennis 10; Art Club 10,11; USO 11

PRICE, SHELIA LEE — USO 10,11; FTA 10,11

PROFFITT, MARGARET SUSANE — Girls Chorus 10; AFS 10; French Club 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; Chorale 12; Science Club 11

PUCKETT, JAMES ROY

PURSER, DAVID ROBERT — Rifle Club 10; Weightlifting Club 11

RATLIFF, JOE ALLEN

RAY, DANIEL — Chess Club 10; Weightlifting Club 10; Band 10

REANEY, MARK EVERETTE — Art Club 10,12; AFS 12

REDD, CHARLES — Rifle Club 10

RHODES, MICHAEL LEE — Band 10,11,12, Drill Sgt. 10,11,12; Dance Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11

RICHARDS, JAMES ADRIAN JR. — Band 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Dance Band 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; AFS 11; FTA 12

RICHARDSON, BETTY JO — GAA 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Business Club 11,12, Treasurer 12

ROBINSON, DAVID WELLS — FCA 10,11,12; Bible Club 10,11; Concert Choir 10,11; Varsity Basketball Manager 11,12; Varsity Baseball Manager 11,12; Track Manager 12; Varsity Football Statistician 12

ROBINSON, KATHY ALETHERE — GAA 10,11; French Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Art Club 11; USO 11

ROBINSON, PAMELA LOUISE — New Girls Club 11

ROOP, BEVERLY EUGENE

ROSE, JEROME — Varsity Club 10; Pep Club 10

ROWE, ROBERT MICHAEL

ROWLAND, KENNETH ALLEN JR.

RUBLE, DAVID CARL — Track 10

RUCKER, ALFRED WAYNE — Band 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Art Club 10; Human Relations Council 10,11,12; Steering Committee 10,11,12; AFS 10,11,12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Varsity Club 11; Title 45 Program 12; Golf 11,12

RUTHERFORD, JUNE MARQUERITE — Bible Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Tennis 10; Red Cross 12

SANDERSON, DONNA JEAN

SAUL, ROBIN ALAN — Football Manager 10,11,12; JV Basketball 10; Basketball 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Beta Club 11,12; President of FCA 12; Fred H. Smith Award 12; SCA Coulter Hall Co-Reporter 11, Co-Vice-Chairman 11, Assembly Chairman 12

SCHONS, MATT

SCHROH, RONALD LYNN

SCOTT, MICHAEL — Youth Council 11; FCA 11,12

SCOTT, STEVEN MITCHELL

SCOTT, WANDA FAYE — FTA 10,11; PTSA 10,11,12; Campus Life Club 10; New Girls Club 11; Beta Club 11,12; Secretary of Keyettes Club 12

SESLER, EDWARD WAYNE — Drama 12

SHELOR, SHERRY LEE — Business Club 10; FHA 10,12, Vice-President 12; Girls Club 12; Beta Club 12; Human Relations Council 10

SHELOR, WILLIAM RUSSELL JR. — Art Club 10; DECA 12

SHELTON, DALLAS CLEVELAND — Art Club 11; Science Club 11; Drama 12

SHEPHERD, JOHN MILTON — Literary Club 10,11; Debate 11

SHOCKLEY, LINDA RUTH — New Girls Club 10,12; French Club 10,12; Homecoming Court 10,12, Sophomore Attendant 10, Maid-of-Honor 12; Debate 10; Track 10,12; Keyettes Club 12

SHONHOR, VICKI PAULA — Pep Club 10; Campus Life Club 10,11, Publicity Chairman 11; Human Relations Council 10; Volleyball 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Junior Attendant Homecoming Court 11; Vice-President Junior Class 11; Beta Club 11,12; AFS 11; Outstanding Teenager of America 12; Betty Crocker Homemaking Award 12; Vice-President Senior Class 12; Vice-President of DECA 12

SHORT, REBECCA MARIE — Spanish Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Basketball 10; Tennis 10; Beta Club 11,12

SILCOX, SHARON LAVONNE — AFS 10,11; French Club 10; Girls Chorus 10,11; FTA 11; Beta Club 11,12

SIMPSON, MICHAEL GRAY — Band 10,11,12, Vice-President 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; AFS 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; SCA 10,11,12, Camper Hall Co-Reporter 10, Hall Chairman 12; Outstanding Teenager of America 11; Boys' State 11; Colonel Staff 12; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

SINK, LAYNE ALLEN — Band 10,11,12

SLASIER, JACQUELINE — Art Club 10,11; GAA 10,11; Volleyball 11

SLUDER, RFEIDA GAIL — Spanish Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Volleyball 10,11; Gymnastics 10; Tennis 10,11; SCA 10,11,12, Co-Reporter 10, Executive Council 11,12, Point System Chairman 11; IR Chairman 12; New Girls Club 11,12; PTSA Scholarship Pin 11; Red Cross 12; Beta Club 11,12, Treasurer 12; Prose Editor of Literary Magazine 12; PTSA 12

SMITH, DONNA KAY — Bible Club 10; FTA 10,11, Treasurer 11; New Girls Club 11; Girls Chorus 10; Beta Club 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Chorale 12; Junior Class Representative 11

SMITH, GARY LEONARD — Youth Council 10,11; FCA 10,11

SMITH, PAMELA DAWN — Spanish Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Business Club 11,12; PTSA Co-Chairman 12

SMITH, RICHARD — Track 11,12; Chess Club 11; Weightlifting Club 11; Karate Club 12

SMITH, TIMOTHY FRANK — Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; Youth Council 11; PTSA 11,12

SNEAD, TERESA LOUISE — Youth Council 10,11; FHA 10,11, Treasurer-Historian 10; New Girls Club 11; Beta Club 11,12

SOWER, DEBORAH JANE — Spanish Club 10,11; Business Club 12

SPANGLER, CHARLES THOMAS — Chess Club 10

SPANGLER, DEAN EDWARD — Art Club 10; Cross Country 10; Intramural Basketball 10,11; AFJROTC 10,11,12, Color Guard 11,12, Squad, Commander 12; Chess Club 11

SPENCER, LARRY WAYNE — Key Club 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Dance Band 10,11,12

SPENCER, LINDA DIANE — Business Club 10; GAA 10

SPRENGER, PENNY LEIGH — Business Club 10,11

SPRINKLE, VICKY SHARON — Youth Council 10; FHA 10,11; Business Club 11,12

STEPHENS, MARY ELIZABETH — Youth Council 11; Junior Achievement 12

STOKES, BETHANY HOPE — FHA 10,11; Business Club 11

STOUT, BETTY ANN — GAA 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Girls Chorus 11,12

STUART, DEBRA YVONNE — Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 10; New Girls Club 11; Human Relations Council 12; Art Club 12

SULLEN, DENNIS — Football 12; Basketball 12

SUMMERS, TERRY LYNN

TAYLOR, IRIS GAMBLE

TAYLOR, MICHAEL — Youth Council 10,11; Human Relations Council 10,11

THOMAS, MICHAEL WRAY — FCA 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; SCA Co-Vice-Chairman 11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Senior Class President 12; Beta Club Vice-President 12

THOMPSON, BETTY

THOMPSON, JANIE ROSE — Pep Club 10; GAA 10; Art Club 12

THURMAN, ROSANNE — French Club 10,11,12, Secretary 12; Y-Teens 10; Business Club 11,12

TRAYLOR, EUGENIA — FHA 10; GAA 10,11,12; USO 11; Art Club 12

TRENT, KATHRYN — USO 10,11; Pep Club 10; Youth Council 11

TROUT, JOSEPH EDWARD — Business Club 11,12

TURK, MIKE PAUL — Business Club 11; Wrestling 11

TURNER, MARTHA

TURPIN, MICHAEL ANDREW — AFJROTC 10,11,12; Sgt. 10; First Lt. 11, Captain 12; Intramural Basketball 10,11; Math Club 11; Red Cross 12

UNRUH, JAMES WALKER — Spanish Club 11; AFS 11; Concert Choir 12; Title 45 Program 12; Junior Achievement 11

VINCENT, JACK LEWIS JR. — Tennis 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Second Place City Science Fair 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Beta Club 11,12, President 12; "What in the World" Quiz Program 10; Intramural Basketball 11; Varsity Club 11; PTSA Scholarship Pin 11; Colonel Staff 11,12, Secretary 12; Senior Class Co-Vice-President 12; Rensselaer Math and Science Award 11; Optimist Award 12; Classroom Quiz 12; Who Knows 12

WADE, MELINDA CAROL — Spanish Club 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10; Girls Chorus 10; New Girls Club 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; All City Choir 12; Beta Club 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 12

WAGNER, SANDRA — Red Cross 10; Pep Club 11; Pep Band 11; USO 11; Youth Council 12

WALDRON, DARLENE CAMILLA — Youth Council 10; FTA 11; SCA 12

WALDRON, JANICE LEIGH — Human Relations Council 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; GAA 10,11,12, Secretary-Treasurer 11; Volleyball 10,11,12, Co-Captain 12; Basketball 10,11,12, Captain 11; Beta Club 11,12; Band 10,11; Pep Band 11; PTSA Scholarship Pin 11; Senior Exchange Day Student 12; Smith Hall SCA Chairman 12

WALKER, BRENDA CAROL — Bible Club 10,11,12; Literary Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11; Dramatics 10,11,12; Girls Chorus 11; Concert Choir 12; Human Relations Council 12

WALKER, DIANA MARIE — AFS 10; GAA 10; Youth Council 11

WALKER, GLENN ANTHONY — Youth Council 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; AFJROTC Captain 12; Human Relations Council 12

WALLACE, SAMUEL STUART — JV Football 10

WALLACE, SANDRA JANE

WALLER, MARLIN — VICA 11

WALTERS, KATHY JEAN — Spanish Club 10; FHA 10,11; Business Club 11

WALTERS, SHARON ANN — Band 10,11,12; Majorette 10,11,12, Head 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Business Club 10; AFS 11; Girls Club 12

WARD, PATRICIA — Literary Club 10; Beta Club 12

WASHINGTON, MICHAEL — Spanish Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Indoor and Outdoor Track 10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12, Coulter Hall Chairman 12; Beta Club 11,12

WEAVER, DEBRA ANN — Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Tennis 10,12; GAA 10,11,12; Point Recorder 11; Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Colonel Staff 11

WEAVER, NANCY LEIGH — Girls Chorus 10; AFS 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Campus Life Club 12; Youth Council 11; President of Keyettes Club 12

WEBB, PAULETTE GAY — Spanish Club 10,11; AFS 11,12; PTSA Scholarship in 11; Girls Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Chorale 12; All City Choir 12

WEBSTER, BARBARA JEAN — Spanish Club 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Red Cross 10; New Girls Club 11

WEISER, SANDRA KAY — Spanish Club 10,11; AFS 11; Business Club 12

WEST, BARBARA — Concert Choir 10; Red Cross 11; Girls Chorus 11

WHEATON, ROBBIN DELORES — Band 11,12; USO 11; Art Club 11,12

WHEELER, GARY VAUGHN

WHITE, ERNEST TILLEY — JV Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Weightlifting Club 10; Campus Life Club 10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Human Relations Council 12

WHITESIDE, ROBERT

WIGGINS, ANGELA — Youth Council 10; Y-Teens 10; Art Club 11,12, Secretary 12; Beta Club 11,12; Campus Life Club 12; Poetry Editor of Literary Magazine 12

WILLARD, DAVID — Art Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10

WILLIAMS, DORIS ELAINE — Art Club 10; FTA 10,11,12; Youth Council 12

WILLIAMS, ZOE MARIE — Youth Council 10,11; Pep Club 10; New Girls Club 11

WIMMER, DONNIE — Pep Club 10; Business Club 11

WITT, TERESA LYNN — Gymnastics 10,11; Y-Teens 10; Spanish Club 11; AFS 11; DECA 12

WOOD, CATHERINE ANN — Art Club 10; Y-Teens 10; New Girls Club 11; Spanish Club 11; DECA Committee Chairman 12

WOOD, JAMES KINDLE — Art Club 10; Weightlifting Club 10; Karate Club 12

WOODEN, PAUL — USO 10; Art Club 10,12

WOODFORD, CEDRIC BRENT — FCA 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11

WOODS, LEON HERMAN — Bible Club 10

WOODS, MICHAEL WAYNE — Youth Council 10; American Optimist Speaking Award 10; VICA 11,12; Third Place Optimist Speech Contest 11

WORD, JOHN — Baseball 11

WORD, LARRY — Weightlifting Club 10; Wrestling 12; Outdoor Track 12

WRIGHT, DAVID NELSON — Spanish Club 12

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Top left: At lunchtime, Linley Hackworth enjoys the taste of **Meadow Gold Milk**. **Top right:** Jewelry at **Andy's** gift shop catches Susan Davidson's eye as she buys another charm for her bracelet. **Left:** Looking at arrangements from **Webber's Florist**, Mike Washington chooses flowers for the Spanish Club Banquet. **Above:** Making a deposit at **First Federal**, Bruce Bias adds to his savings account. **(Opposite page) Top:** Waiting for their proofs, Michelle Powell and Cyndy Moses scan sample pictures from **Warren Gilbert Studios**. **Bottom left:** From a wide variety of appliances at **Lowe's**, Horace Yuille selects a toaster. **Bottom right:** At **Painter's Pharmacy**, Peggy Randall enjoys a Coke while waiting for her prescription.

Below: At Williamson Road Pharmacy, Mrs. Eula Harris writes a prescription for Ann Wood. **Right:** At Ram's Head Book Store, Susie Ruble thumbs through a best seller. **Bottom:** Shopping for jewelry at Leggett Suburban Store, Kim Sayers decides to buy a pair of earrings. (Opposite page) **Top:** After school, Brenda Dillon and Tracy Myers compare their new class rings. **Bottom:** Jenkins Jewelers uses displays to help juniors order their rings.





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Right: Taking an interest in the new addition of Friendship Manor, Jonny Berkner talks with an **H.A. Lucas** construction worker. **Below:** Assisted by an employer of **Duf-Rite Cleaners**, Katrina Snyder picks up her clothes. **Bottom:** Employee Steve Roberts drives a Yellow Cab to the garage, where it will receive an inspection and wash job.



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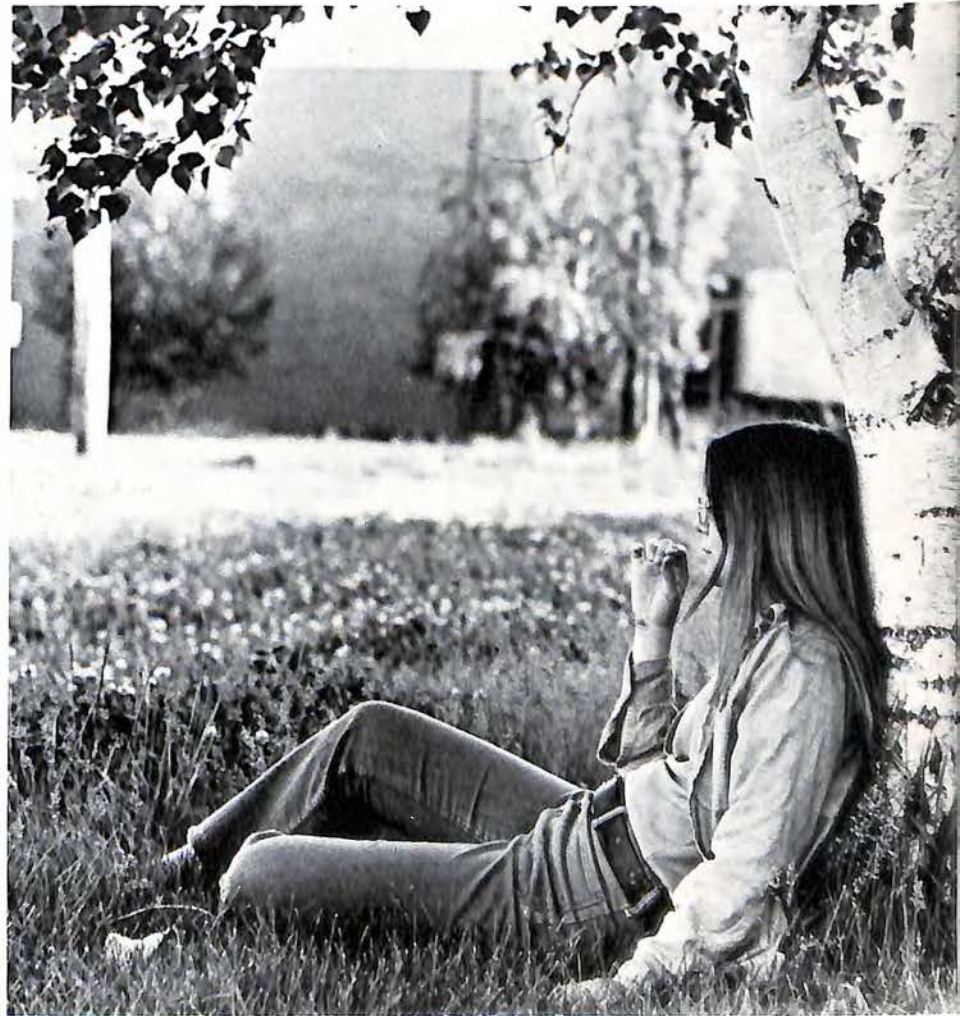


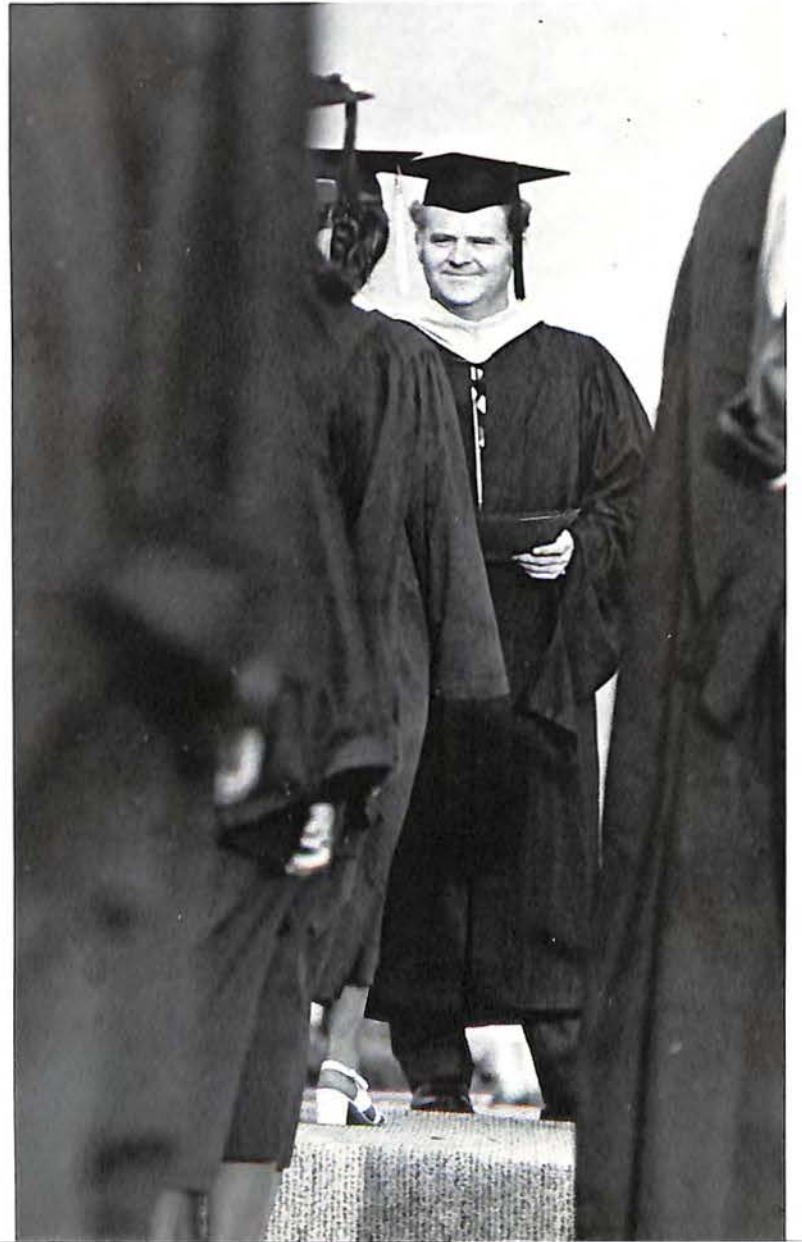
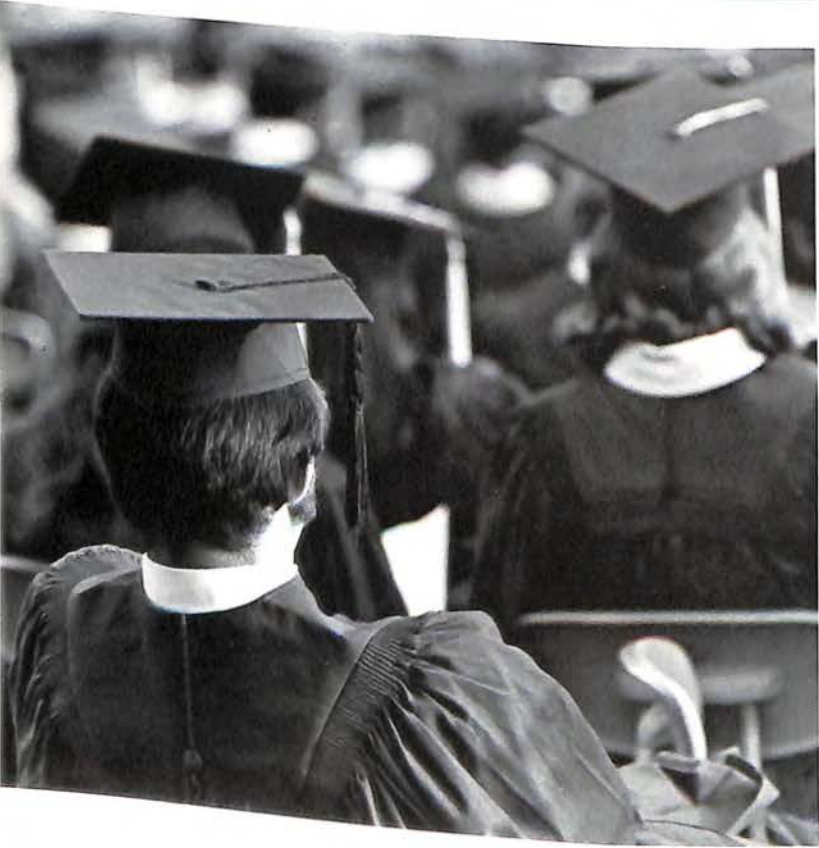
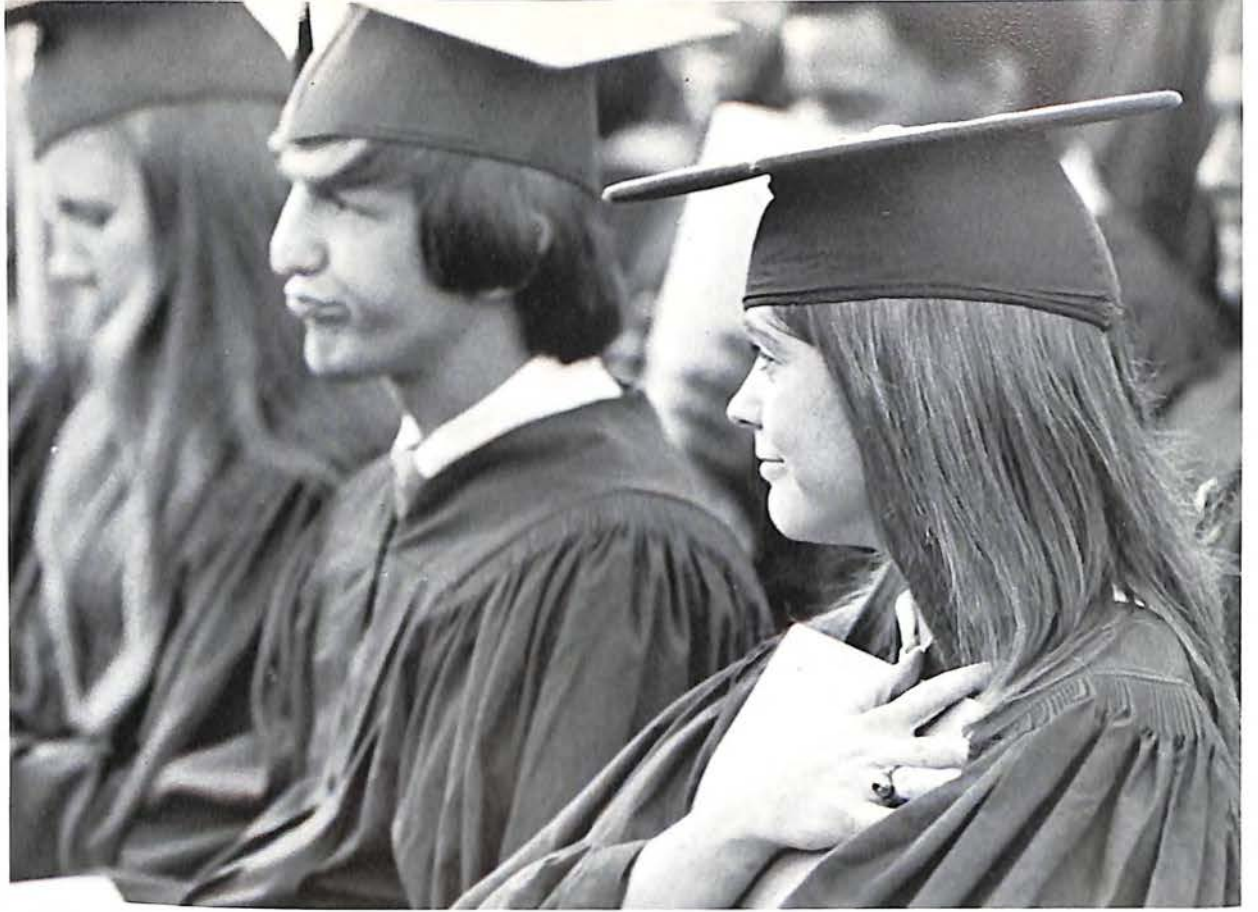
It seemed to end like any other school year. Juniors and seniors donned prom gowns and top hats as tunes of two bands ricocheted from gym rafters. Hands clapped and swoons echoed as the McCrary Family concluded their message of "Peach on Earth" with the latest soul songs. Old S.C.A. officers marched down an aisle of white carpet to relinquish their duties; new officers promised great things for the year to come. A surprised Miss Patterson stumbled across the gym floor to accept the annual's dedication. Bleachers grew hard as the Awards Assembly came to an end. Bleachers grew harder as four hundred seniors adjusted caps and gowns.

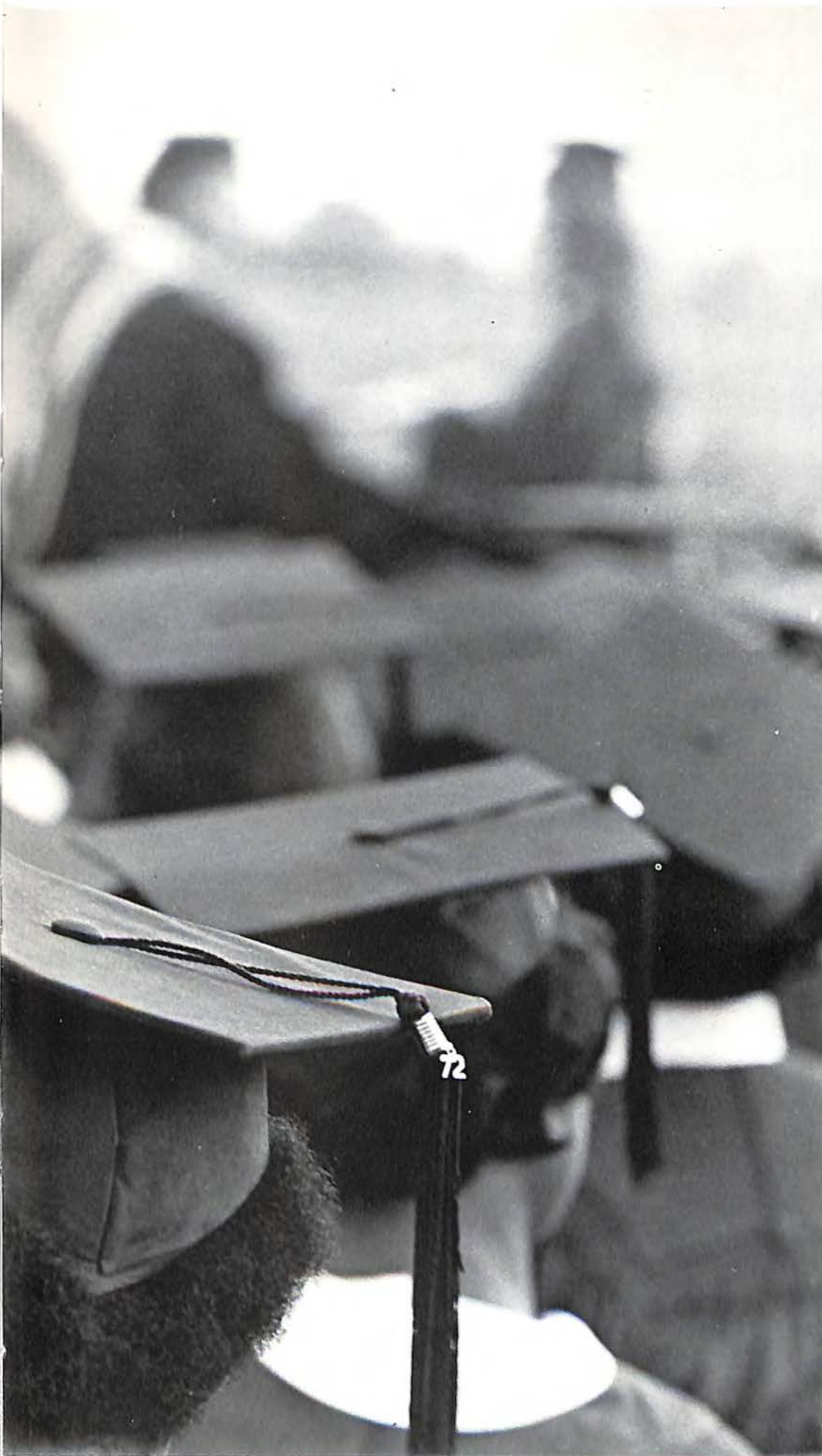


People . . .
left wing, right wing
People . . .
introverts, extroverts
People . . .
the loners and the love-bitten
People . . .
the teachers and the taught
People . . .
fancy people, just plain people.
All joined for the countdown . . .
thirteen more days . . .
178 more hours . . .
twenty-six more bus rides . . .
thirteen more lunches . . .









It was Tuesday eveing,
the sixth of June.
Almost 360 soon-to-be graduates
headed for the school
one last time.
It was a cool day for June,
but the palms of seniors' hands
were sweaty
as the first strains of
"Pomp and Circumstance" began.
Mortar boards stood out
against a threatening sky
as the Class of '72 waited
for an endless line
of handshakes and diplomas.
Unified at last
by a single piece of parchment
they left behind their places
"in the heart of nature's wonders"
and entered the world,
the palms of their hands
still sweaty.

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