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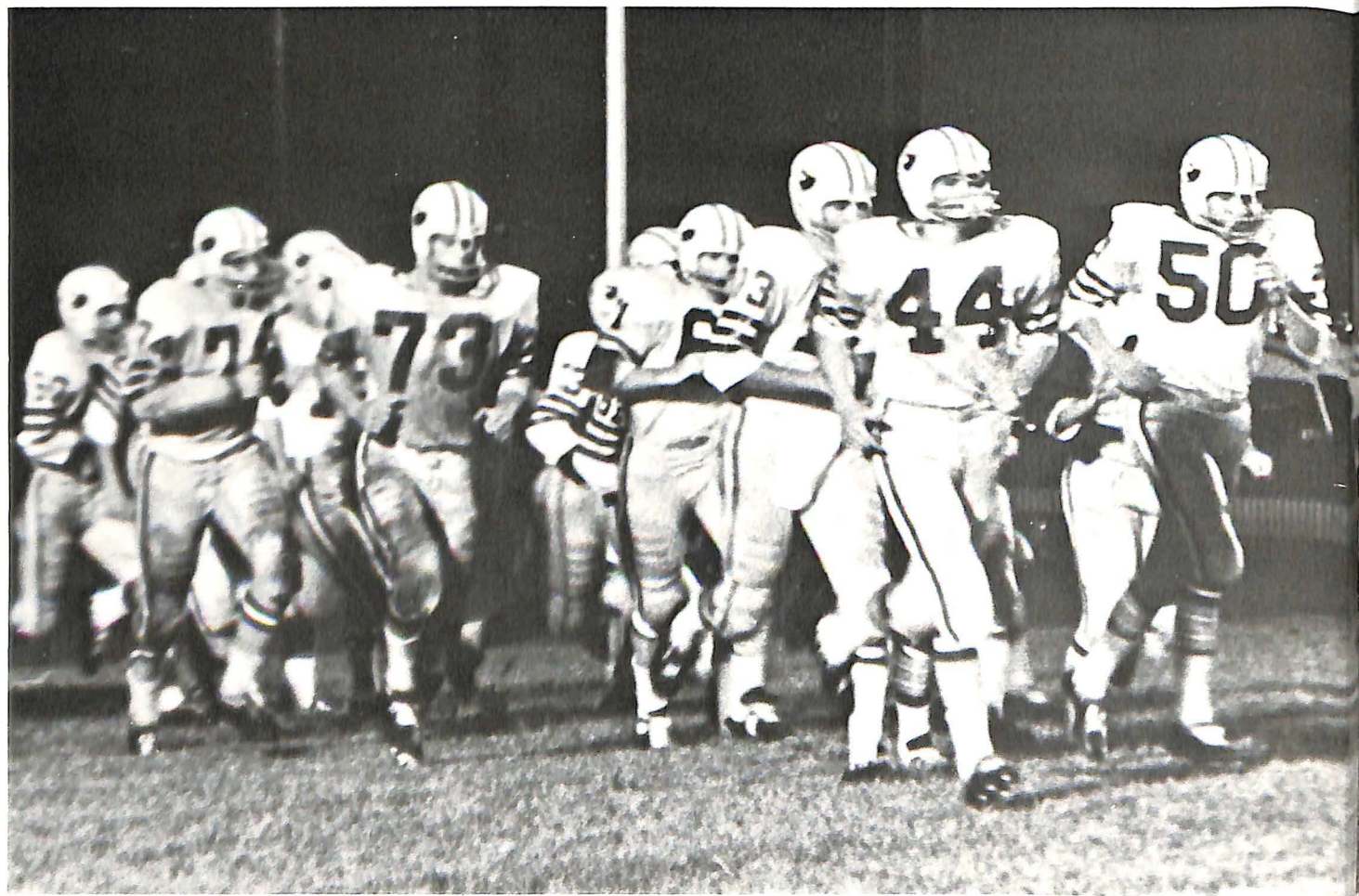
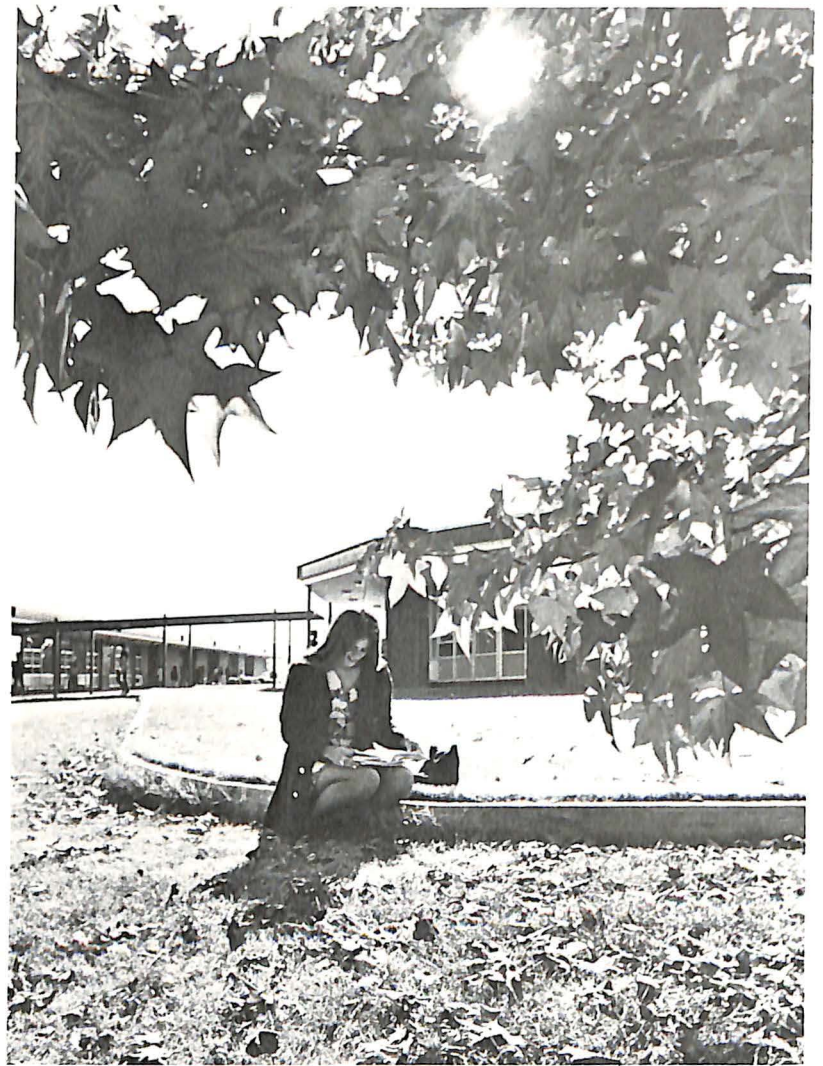
# **The 1973 Colonel**

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After 4-A lunch period, junior Lydia Hudgins pauses before walking to Camper Hall.

During the Homecoming game, Sandra Swanson lights her baton for the half-time show.





At the home game with Cave Spring, junior Bobby Franklin goes in for a lay-up.



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After the announcer introduces them, the 1972 Colonels jog to the sideline before the game with Jefferson.

In the homecoming motorcade, Lena Hale and Vickie Atkins shout for a Fleming win before moving toward Victory Stadium.



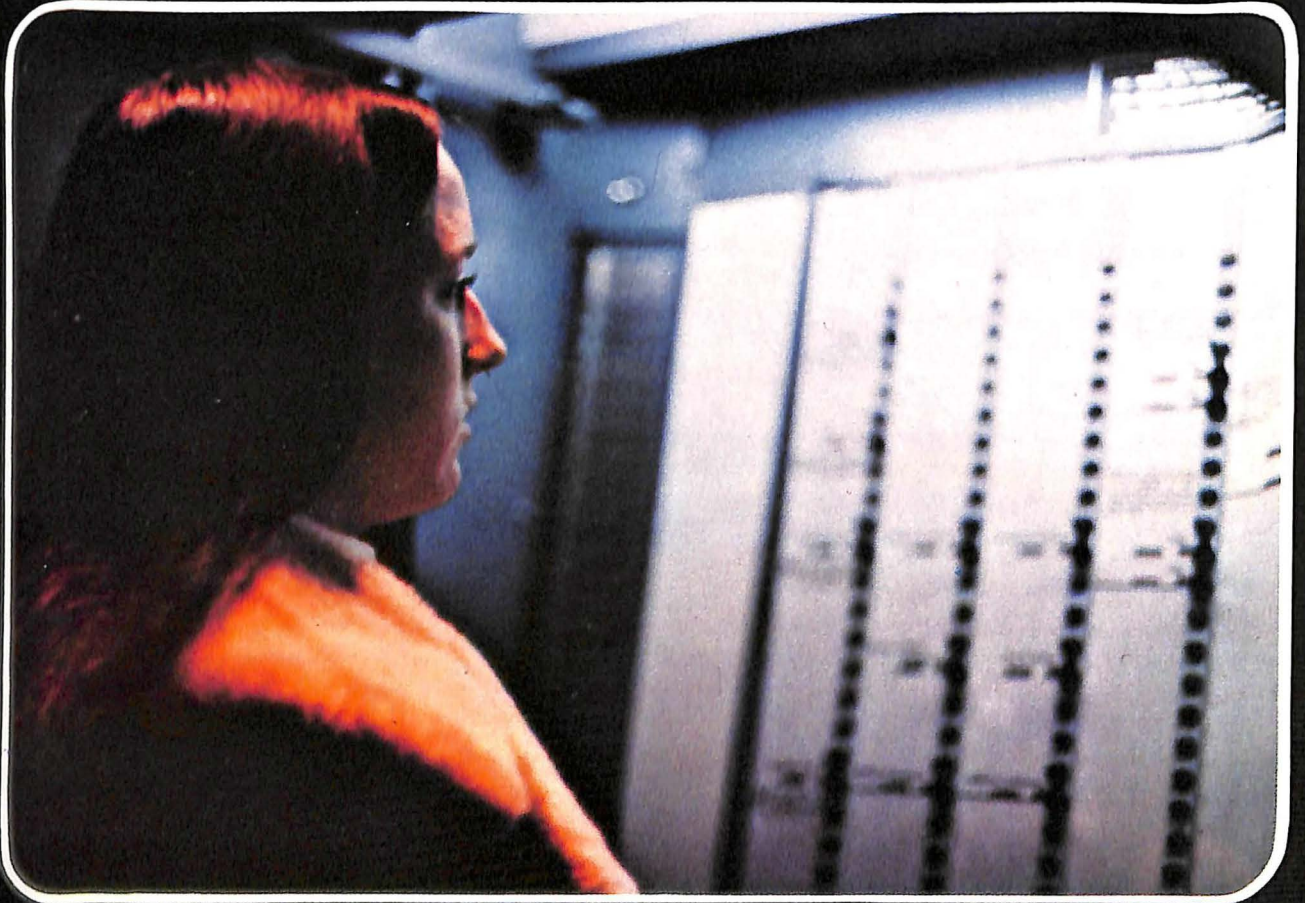
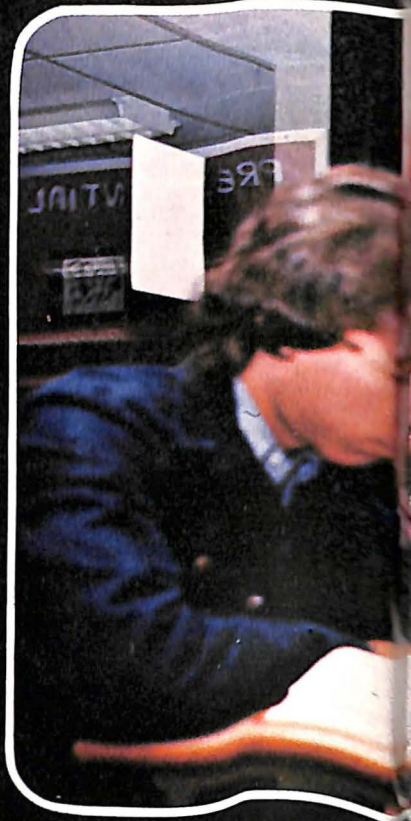
# CHOICE

# MULTIPLE

*I remember one morning when I was I guess about eight. My third grade teacher, who was hard as heck, assigned the weekly spelling list to the class. She said we had to learn to spell the words, give the meanings, and use them in sentences for the test on Friday. The seventh word on the list was the word "choice."*

*Four days later I scribbled my name at the top of the paper, skipped a line, and wrote in big letters: "choice — a chance to pick".*

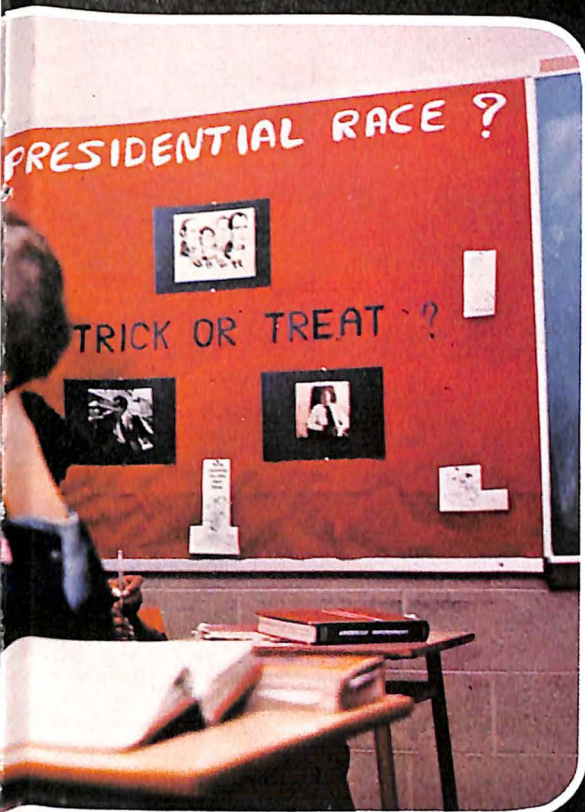
*For once, I got a hundred.*



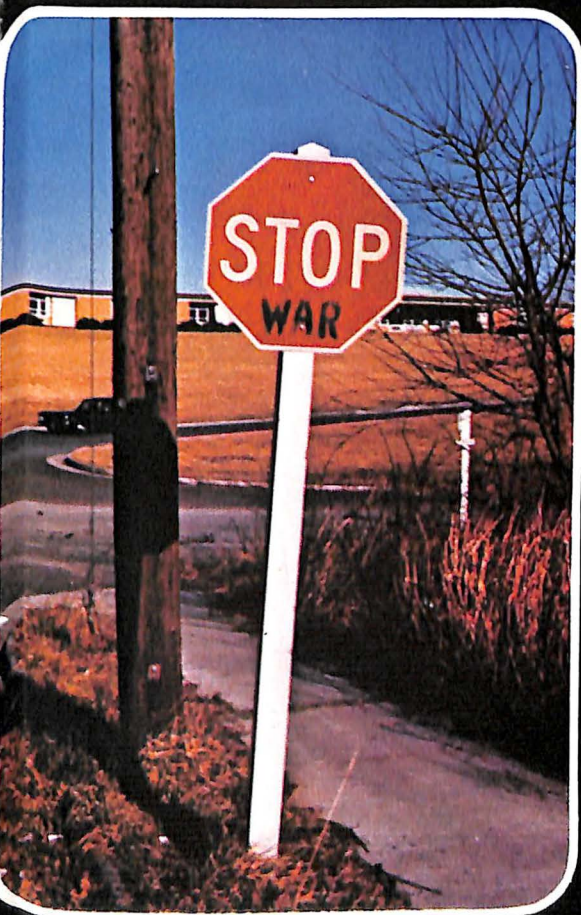
**In the first national election open to eighteen-year-olds, Patty Allen casts her vote on November 7.**



Surrounded by bulletin boards advertising the presidential race, Mike Wood studies party organizations in history.



Wearing a P.O.W. bracelet in honor of Lieutenant Eric Huberth, Francine Coles ponders the news, "Peace has come."



Stenciled in black paint, the word "War" gives the stop sign in front of William Fleming High School a relevant theme.

## Multiple choices confront nation; elections, war concern students

September, 1972: students who ten years ago were learning to spell the word "choice" began to live with that word. Multiple choices blared from every direction. Stop. Go. Yield . . . Nixon. McGovern. Schmitz . . . War. Kissinger's endless negotiations. Peace with honor.

At times it seemed one choice mattered very little. One P.O.W.

bracelet weighed against years of fighting in Southeast Asia. One vote balanced among sixty million others. Yet those eighteen and older pressed levers in real voting booths, and those younger cast ballots in mock elections. Our choice: Nixon—225; McGovern—58; Schmitz—7.



*Well, if you really want to know the truth, things are a lot different now. When my sister's class left in '69, there was a ban on mini-skirts and jeans and sinful things like that. The men wore the pants around the school, and the women, well, they paid a lot of attention to skirt lengths, Dress-up Day, and clothes with Villager labels.*

*Everyone had Mrs. Painter for biology and Mrs. D. for drama, and a few brave souls struggled through Arrington's Writing Lab. About the only choice they had was whether to drink white or chocolate milk for lunch or whether to sneak a smoke in the john between classes. The place is really shaping up. Shame for her it had to happen four years too late.*

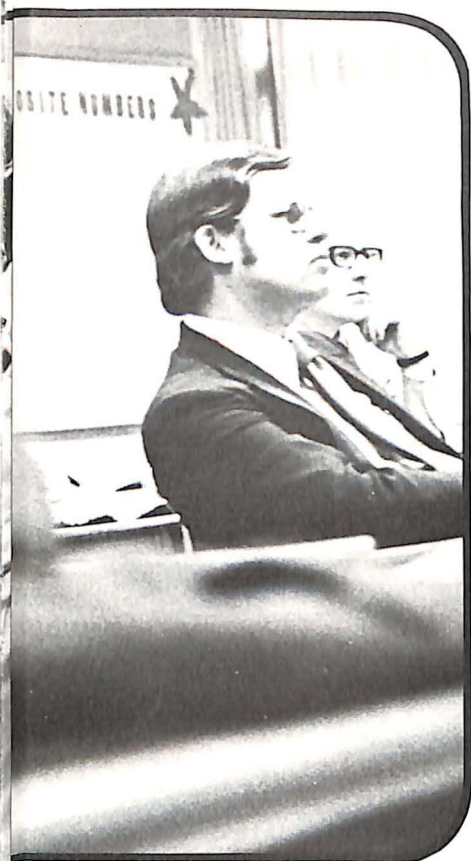


Probing the organs of a frog. Tony Duncan and Mark Thompson finish their dissection in biology lab.

Completing the move from Coulter to Camper Hall, Colonel Phil Porter and Sergeant Andrew Rutherford decorate the R.O.T.C. room with model airplanes.







At a committee meeting, members of the faculty debate the pros and cons of differentiated staffing.

## Faculty faces academic choices; students choose patches, smocks

Administrative choices began to mold a changing school. Academic departments clustered in halls. Mini-courses in "Supermarket Biology" and "Ecology" replaced last year's regular offerings in science. Faculty committees debated modular scheduling, twelve-month

schools, open schools, and other educational changes.

The dress code of a few years ago gave way to patched jeans, clogs, smock tops, and baggies. Looped earrings, dotted nail polish, and new hair styles spotted the campus with a myriad of fashions.



His jeans covered with patches, Butch Spangler poses by the cafeteria after lunch.

Blending pastel colors, Ruth Bonds adds finishing touches to an art project.



*When I get to thinkin' about it, those things I did after school meant as much as anything else. Oh, I griped a lot about having to cram forty-eight hours into a twenty-four hour day. But somehow everything got done, and I came out with a lot of memories . . .*

*Like the time we upset Staunton in the game they were supposed to win; or the night we stuffed chicken wire with Kleenex to make the prom a prom; or the early morning fight for poster space when elections came around; or the time Mom brought the whole family to hear me blow my two lines in the spring play.*

*I know being involved meant lots of headaches and took lots of time, but if I had the choice, I'd do it all again.*

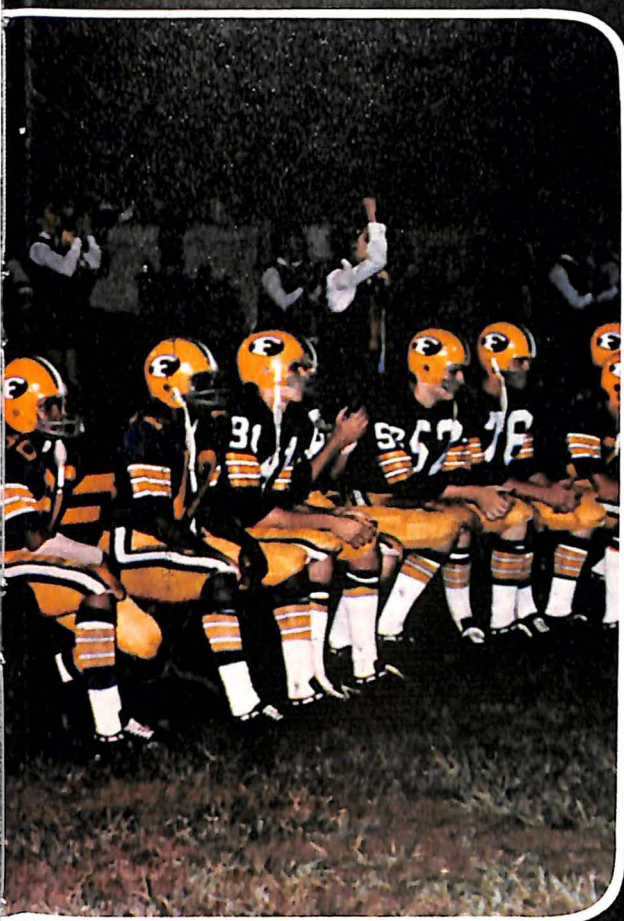


Homecoming Queens Ann Gray and Cookie Anderson share honors at the half-time ceremonies.

Choosing a moment of solitude, two students cast reflections in a puddle beside the field house.







Wearing blue and gold, the 1972 Colonels watch Patriots destroy their hopes of a homecoming victory.

## Cheerleaders make spirit chain; student body selects two queens

**Criticism—Apathy—Involvement**  
 Circle one and pick a role in school. Involvement found solutions to complex problems. Petitions allowed two queens, one black, one white, to reign over Homecoming festivities. Pennies bought inches of a spirit chain destined to show Patriots that the Colonels

still had spirit.

10 to 5 and 3 to 6 found forty-five football players drilling, hitting, and sprinting in the blistering August sun. Week-ends meant more choices: support the team; spend thirty minutes with "Sanford and Son," or just cruise around all night.



Cheerleaders bury themselves in yards of construction paper that form the spirit chain for the Homecoming game.



In an Explorer class for future veterinarians, Mildred Andrews, assisted by Dr. Allen R. Bryant, learns to look for signs of illness in dogs.

*It was the morning for a lumpy throat and a jumpy stomach. I got to school that Saturday in April with my two #2 pencils and an admission ticket for the morning's test.*

*A quick glance at my copy of the College Boards confirmed my worst suspicions. If I were to win the battle with the S.A.T.'s, I had to do something. So I worked out a scheme. If I marked all B's, I thought, I should get at least one in every five right. When I didn't know the answer, and I usually didn't, I'd mark the B and cross my fingers.*

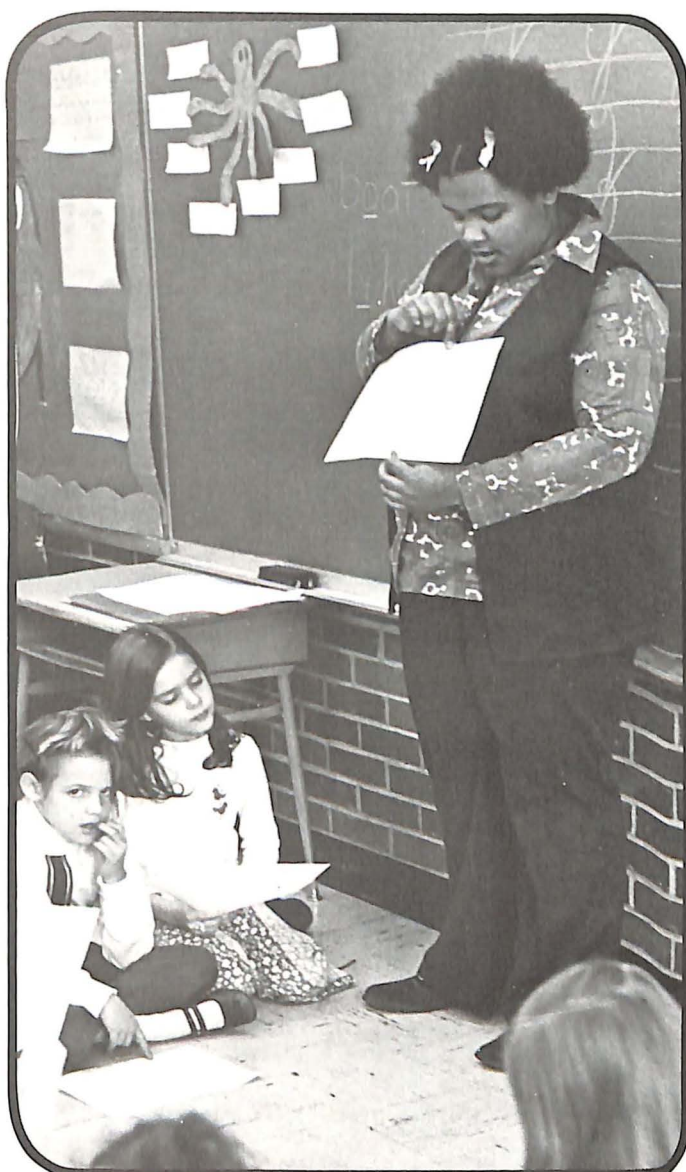
*Six weeks later, a tinted green envelope postmarked "Princeton" made my throat lump up again. Finally, I mustered up the courage to look at the results. Then I just started laughing. At least those scores proved one thing. This just wasn't a very good year for B's.*



Governor Linwood Holton's Special Assistant William Robertson congratulates area residents, including several William Fleming students, recently sworn into the Marines.

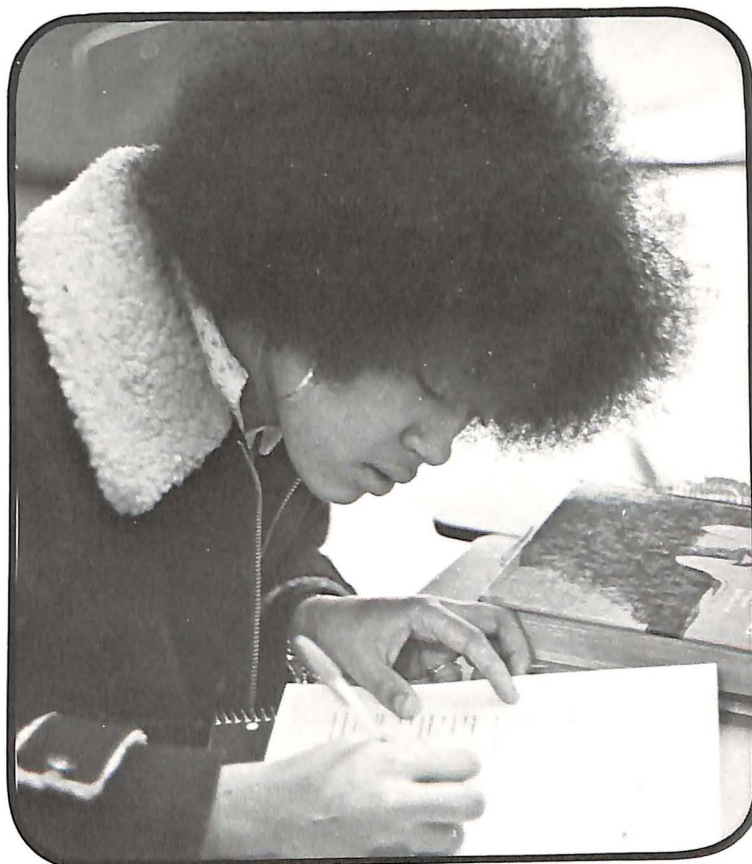






In an experimental Spanish class at Monterey Elementary School, Cynthia Coles practices teaching skills she plans to use in her future career.

Looking over the results of the STEP-SCAT tests, Eulah Stuart completes her percentage grid.

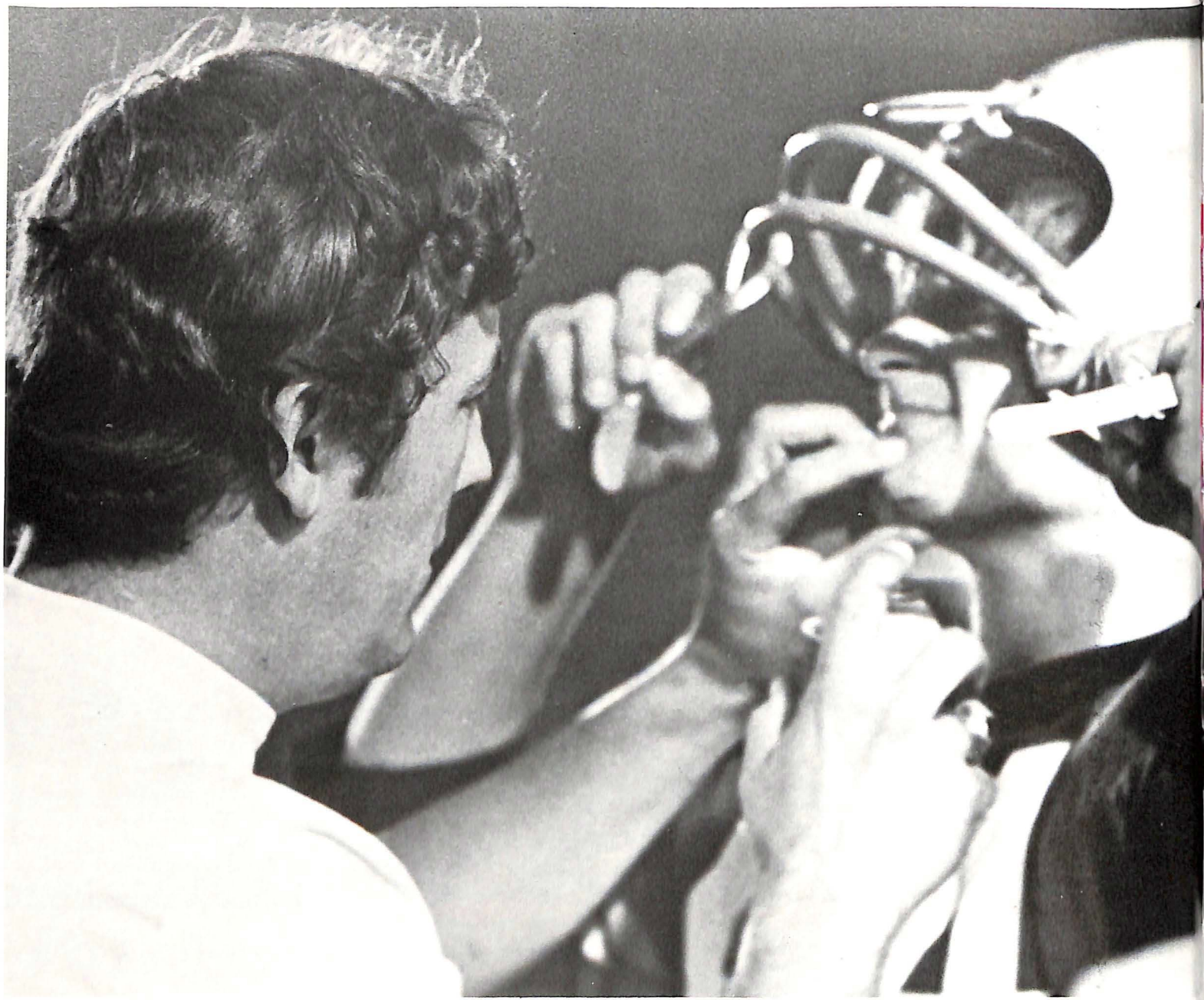


## Seniors ponder multiple choices: college, armed-service, vocation

Many multiple choices came our way, compliments of STEP and SCAT, S.A.T., and even Betty Crocker. But other decisions also demanded thoughtful attention. College: in-state, out-of-state, at home. Service: Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Marines are still

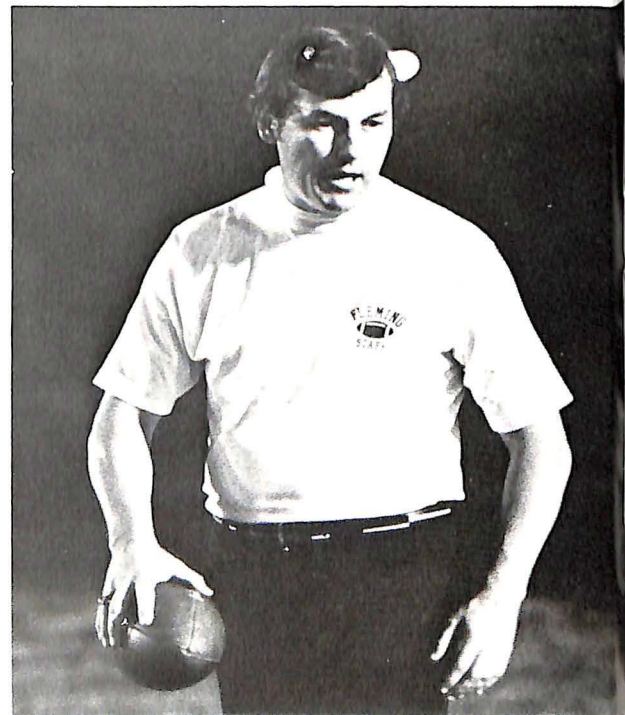
looking for a few good men. Employment: in doors, out-of-doors, on the road. College night, the Vocational Fair, Explorer groups and Honors Seminars brought students face to face with many decisions. 1973 forced answers to multiple choices.





At the Lee of Staunton game, Coach Bob LeNoir sprays antiseptic on Lewis Dillon's scraped chin.

In the moments before the kickoff with Jefferson, Coach LeNoir goes over last minute instructions.





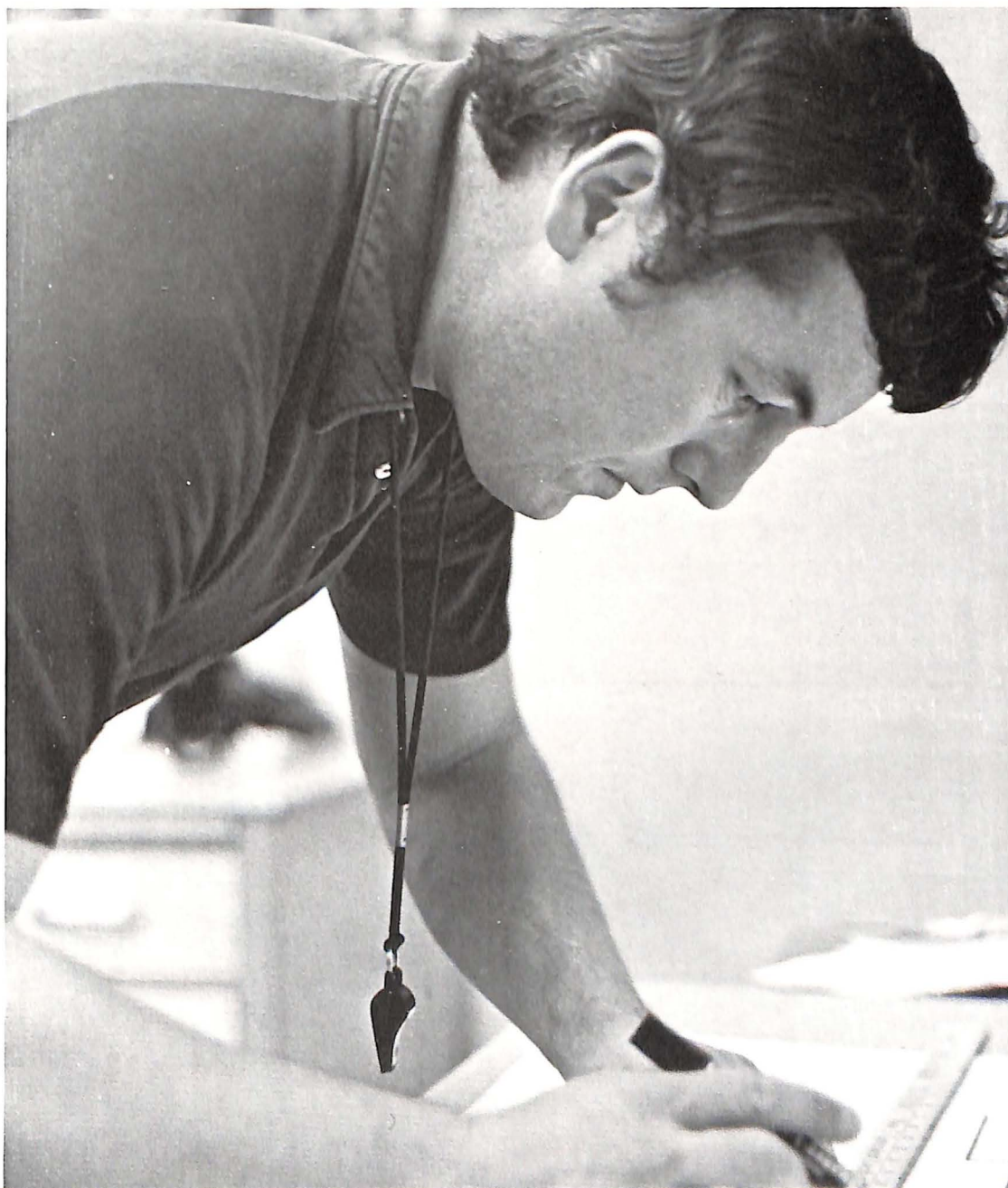
## Coach Bob LeNoir's influences outlive last touchdown of season

In a world of many alternatives, he chose to become a teacher, a coach, a family-man, a friend. Although best-known for his ability to brave freezing weather in short shirt-sleeves and for his drill-sergeant's voice on the playing field, he also has another, gentler side. He often doctors cut faces and scraped knees of his players, not only with iodine and bandages, but also with a comforting pat and an understand-

ing word.

Rough, yet gentle, intelligent, yet down-to-earth, demanding yet understanding, he helps us find right answers — not always the easy ones — in a maze of multiple choices. Because his concern for students long outlives the last touchdown of the season's final game, we dedicate the **1973 Colonel** to

**Coach Robert L. LeNoir, Jr.**



In pre-game warm-ups, Coach LeNoir shouts encouragement to one of his players.

In his office, Coach LeNoir draws a poster for health class.









# CAMPUS LIFE

If you really want to know the truth, many clubs had their problems in 1972-73. In a sense, being and becoming seemed more important than belonging. Membership in most clubs declined, and some clubs disintegrated altogether. Even a later 3:30 bus didn't seem to help the "cancelled for lack of interest" attitude.

That didn't mean after school life was boring, though. There was plenty to take up spare time that sometimes wasn't really spare: choir practice, play rehearsals, publication deadlines, trips to Canada, Disneyland, and Washington.

And during the day, schedule I played hopscotch with schedules II and III to make room for assemblies: pep assemblies when the students sometimes weren't so peppy; the Army choir's version of "Proud Mary"; Coach LeNoir's surprise when annual dedication came around. Most of the time, there was plenty going on to keep those who wanted to get involved busy. Those who didn't, well, they just missed out on a whole lot.

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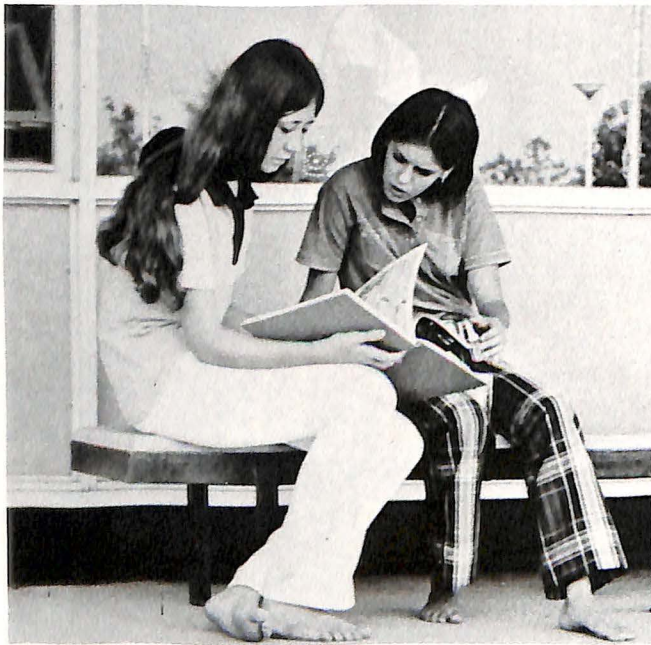
## Changes in department locations add confusion to school opening

Thuds of colliding shoulder pads and yells of cheerleaders echoed across an empty campus as some students prepared for the opening of school. On Friday, August 27th, sophomores arrived at William Fleming to find welcome posters and handbooks waiting. Guides placed at strategic spots directed confused sophomores to classes. When Monday came, so did juniors and seniors, they, too, almost as confused as sophomores. Classes had changed to different halls, and homerooms met in different places, too. One thing remained unchanged.

School had started.

Although problems one through six and questions at the end of chapter five began to replace favorite TV shows, many students found time to watch "Love Story" just once more. Those with classes in Hart Hall tried to ignore a certain distinct odor as a family of skunks moved in beneath the building. Before summer tans could fade, students posed for class portraits and I.D. pictures. In October, report cards arrived, confirming the fact that summer had ended.

During August, Mary Lynch and Jeanie Short examine their new copies of the 1972 Colonel.



On orientation day sophomore Cynthia James concentrates on opening her locker.

Seniors Eugene Anderson and James Coan demonstrate karate techniques during an assembly to introduce Fleming clubs to sophomores.







At the beginning of the Jefferson pep assembly, Vickie Atkins directs the band in "Theme From Shaft."

Adjusting the camera, Mr. Karl Phillips prepares to take the picture of a Fleming student.





Senior Vic Layman and his date Ruby Wood dance as the **Jam** plays "I'll Be Around".

**1972 Homecoming Court** — (front row) Karen Johnson; Patty Allen; Cookie Anderson. Queen; Ann Gray, Queen; Francine Mitchell, Maid of Honor; Desiree Angle (back row) Nancy Black; Sandra Byers; Lydia Hudgins; Toni Thornhill; Linda McManaway; Becky Reedy.







In the Homecoming assembly for the Patrick Henry game, head cheerleader Francine Mitchell awards a gold-lettered football to Mr. Touchdown, Roger Hurt.

Members of the 1972 Homecoming Court lead the Fleming motorcade as it advances down Williamson Road.



## Petitions change court selection; sixty hopefuls compete for crown

Links for the spirit chain and votes for Mr. Touchdown claimed extra pennies. The student body gathered in the gym to select a court from over sixty hopefuls. On the porches of varsity football players, paper foot steps and balloons appeared. Plans for "Togetherness '72" began to materialize.

Determined to ignore the rain outside, the cheerleaders staged a pep assembly in the gym. As the band blasted "Get It On," the crowd entered with balloons, paper plate frisbees, and posters insisting sophomores had spirit, too. Varsity cheerleaders formed a V-shaped line as two J.V.'s searched for Mr. Touchdown among the football players. Soon all hands came down on Roger Hurt. The crowd chanted "Stomp Patriots" and wondered

about the rain outside.

At 5:30 the motorcade left Fleming and honked and cheered its way through Williamson Road traffic to Victory Stadium. The spirit chain stretched the length of the sideline. It had even stopped raining.

But in the mud on the field, the Colonels crumpled beneath a rugged Patrick Henry team 23-0. Cheerleaders returned to the school to try their luck in decorating the cafeteria. When the Fleming fans left the stadium, the rain poured again.

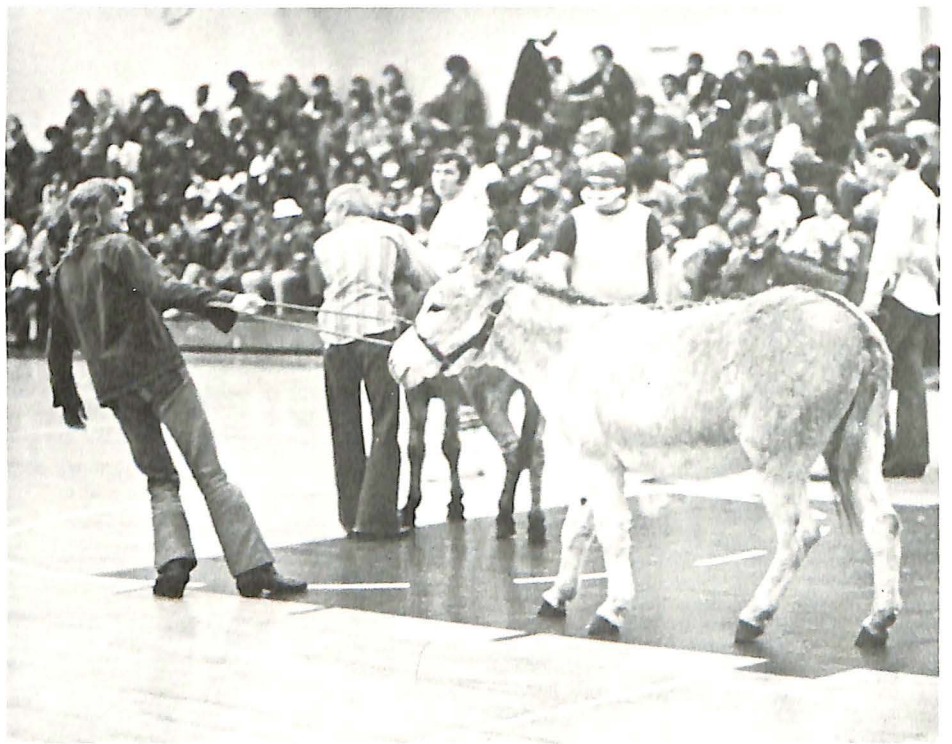
On Saturday night, couples danced to the music of **Jam**, a band composed mostly of Fleming students. In the cafeteria decorated with football figures and the spirit chain, a small crowd witnessed the close of "Togetherness '72."

Receiving a pass from Gary Overstreet, sophomore Tom Brown (86) gains yardage for the Colonels as they fall to Patrick Henry 23-0.



On stage during tryouts for **Charley's Aunt**, students practice their lines for parts.

Before a meeting of the Virginia Association School Board, Mrs. June C. Webb directs the Concert Choir at Hotel Roanoke.



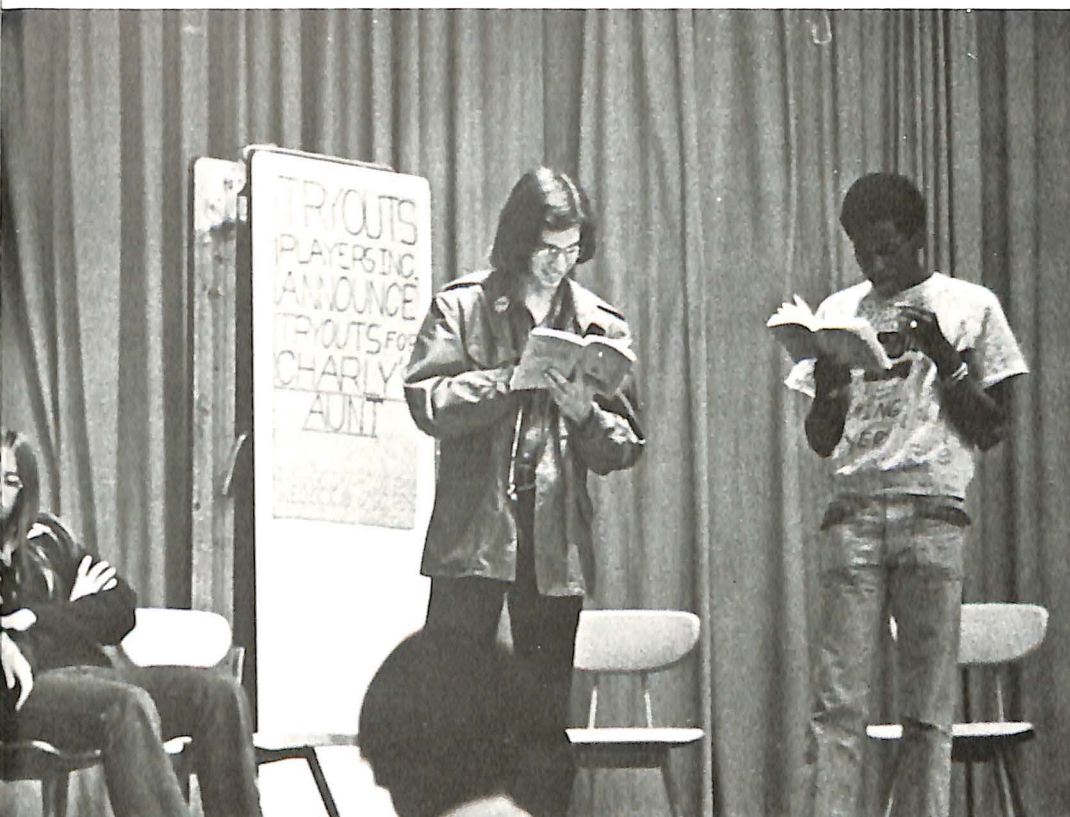
At the Roanoke-Salem Plaza, Mark Mullins fills buckets for the R.O.T.C. car wash.

Before a donkey basketball game sponsored by the F.C.A., teachers and students pull donkeys to the middle of the court.

Pep band member Ricky Abell plays drums during an Andrew Lewis pep assembly.







## ROTC members finance bus trip with car washes

Soapy sponges, hoses, and vacuum cleaners helped the members of many different clubs finance trips to far-off places. French club members spent several weekends washing cars at Penny's Auto Center, while other members sold brownies and cupcakes at Crossroads Mall. Hoping to see Disneyland and the last Apollo moonshot, the R.O.T.C. also washed cars. Another R.O.T.C. fund-raising project was selling hot dogs and cold drinks to hundreds of cat lovers at the Roanoke Valley Cat Show, held in the gym. In addition to washing cars, the Spanish Club sold rummage at the city market and baked homemade cakes to provide funds for a trip to North Carolina. In other money making projects, teachers from Breckinridge and Fleming tugged with stubborn donkeys to help the F.C.A. in their annual basketball game. Posters announced the coming of the first play, **Charley's Aunt**. Try-outs differed from last year, for they were open to any student.

Organizations often turned their minds from money-making projects to other planned activities. While taking a night off from homework, Spanish Club members gathered at the Taco Kid to sample tacos and bean burritos. Veterans Day changed students pep assembly behavior to a more serious nature. Almost at once, students quieted down as the color guard marched forward. Cadet Aubrey Yeates spoke on patriotism, and the band and choir joined in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Junior Anna Armstrong works at washing cars to make money for the French Club trip to Canada.



## Old pillow cases supply costumes

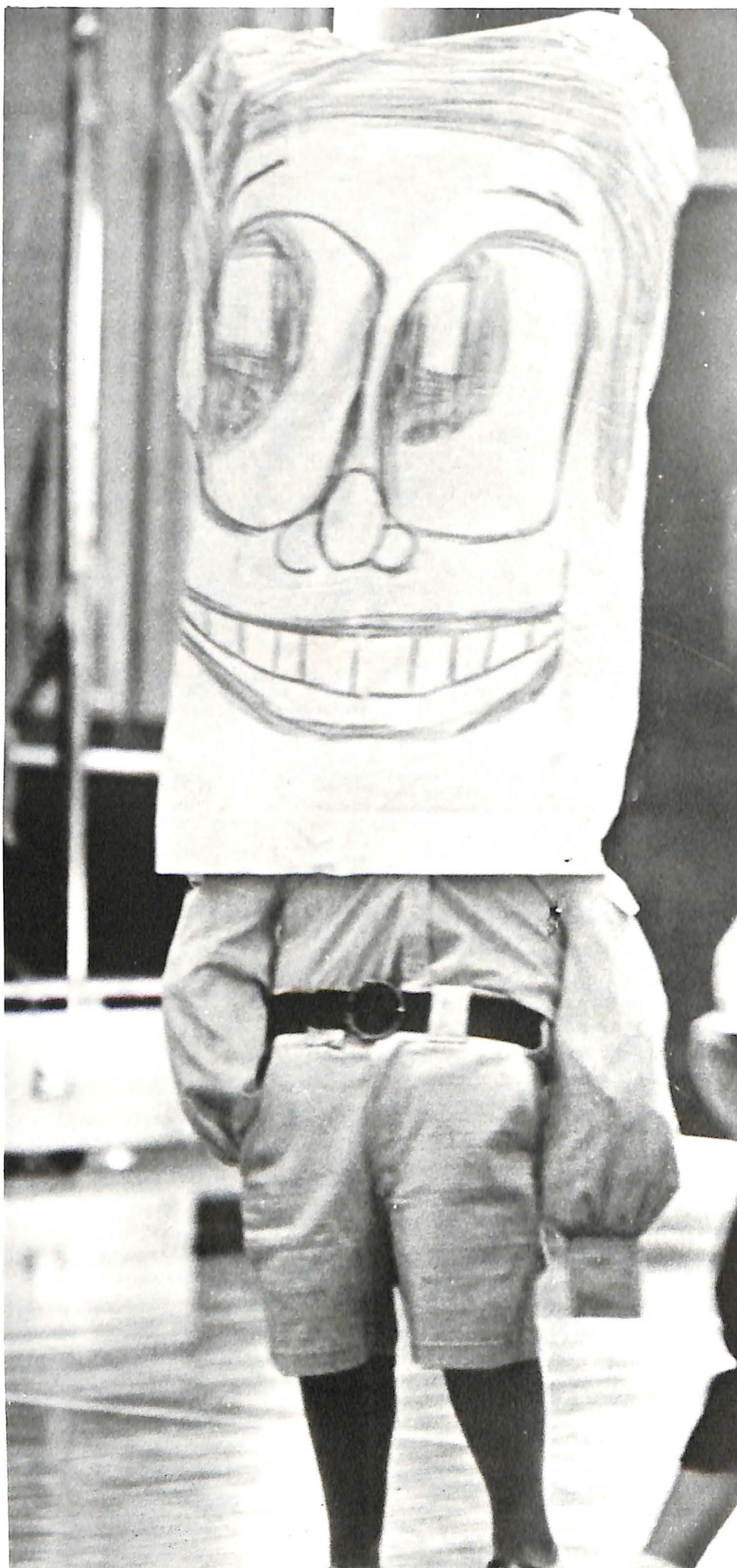
Students roared with laughter as several J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders stumbled into the William Fleming gym for the Robert E. Lee pep assembly. Dressed as short-legged men, cheerleaders held pillow cases over their heads with their hands. With shorts buckled around their thighs and stuffed arms dangling, the girls wore knee socks and saddle oxfords to finish the outfit. Demonstrating the football game for the upcoming night, the Colonel team dragged the opposing players off the floor.

On November 29, 30, and December 2, **Charley's Aunt** relived the life of a typical college student. Confusion reigned as Charley's Aunt appeared and embarrassed a surprise imposter.

As Christmas drew nearer, afternoons changed room 409 from a regular Spanish room to an authentic Santa's workshop. In an assembly-line manner, boys cut out key chains from scraps of wood while girls sanded and painted familiar figures on the completed projects. During basketball games, key chains, crocheted pocketbooks, and patchwork stuffed animals earned extra dollars for the Spanish Club's trip to Valle Crucis.

Soft lights and mistletoe set the mood for "Sweet Seasons," the 1973 Christmas dance. Members of the Girls Club hung snowmen from cafeteria lights and placed the Christmas Court's stockings above an imitation fireplace. Couples danced to the sounds of **Company Inc.** as Christmas at William Fleming began.

Dressed as a member of the Lee football team, Mary Noftsinger participates in the last football pep assembly of the year.







**1972 Christmas Court** — (front row) Dee-Dee Hudgins; Dana Angle; Desi Angle, Queen; Debbie Harrison (back row) Marian Leslie; Sherry Robertson; Mona Steahly.

In the Thespian production **Charley's Aunt**, Kitty (Karen Johnson) and Amy (Cynthia Brown) seek the aid of Charley's Aunt (Randy Smith) in their marriage plans.



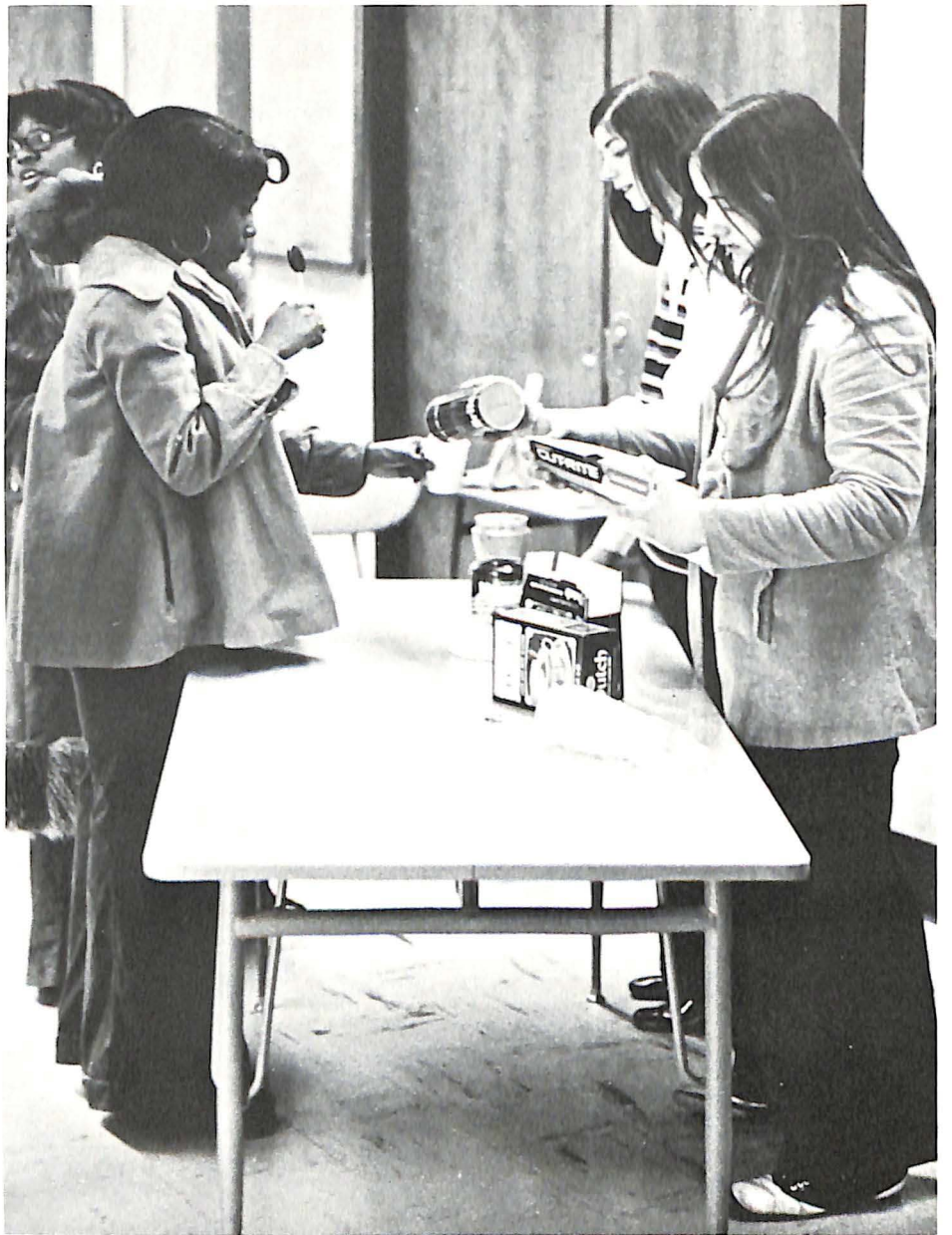
During the Christmas concert for the Thursday Morning Music Club, Harriet Caldwell and Anita Wiley await the signal to begin.

Dressed in Christmas best, William Fleming students move to the sounds of **Company, Inc.** at the New Girls' Club Christmas Dance.



Before homeroom, Zsa Zsa Washington buys a snack of doughnuts and hot chocolate from Keyettes members Debbie Landes and Sandy Lowe.

Placing icicles on the tree, Bridget Gilbert helps decorate the Smith Hall GE room.



In the Christmas assembly, Regina Manning depicts the Madonna.

Contributing change to Becky Radford, Lewis Brown symbolizes the spirit of giving in the Christmas assembly.







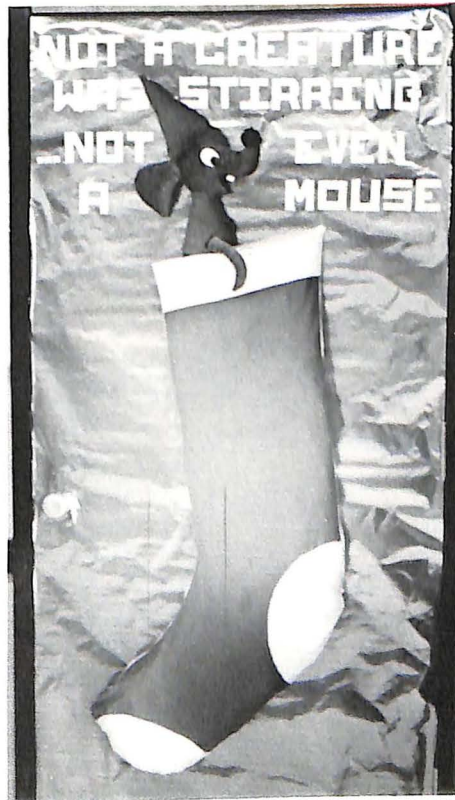
Wrapping a balloon with paper mache, Laurie Myers and Nancy Brookman construct piñatas for the Spanish Club Christmas party.

## Noses brighten homeroom door

Two weeks until Christmas meant only thirteen shopping days left and only ten days until a long-awaited vacation. In between the usual holiday preparations, many Fleming students found time to make the season brighter for others. The Keyettes sold hot chocolate and doughnuts to those who arose too late for breakfast at home. Reindeer with glowing noses, stuffed mice, and Ebenezer Scrooge covered classroom doors as homerooms competed for first place in the annual S.C.A. contest. Art students joined the decorating effort by painting Christmas scenes on the cafeteria windows. In GE rooms, Christmas trees completed the effect as the campus took on a holiday atmosphere.

On a Monday night in December, parents, students, and friends home on vacation from college gathered in the Huntington Court Methodist Church to hear the choir, directed by Mrs. June C. Webb, present its Christmas concert.

After a dinner of hot dogs and chilli, Spanish Club members watched as their little brothers and sisters burst piñatas at a party at the Greek Orthodox Church. In a break with William Fleming tradition, the Drama Department included several skits in its Christmas assembly. The players enacted a slightly-changed version of a familiar poem that featured a falling chimney and concluded with the presentation of the Christmas baskets. At the end of the day, students rushed home to begin Christmas vacation.



Before Christmas vacation, a stuffed mouse and stocking decorate the door of homeroom 408.



## Snow cancels mid-term vacation; candy bars finance Senior Prom

An extra pair of socks came in handy as an unexpected snow caused the cancellation of the mid-term break. Instead of enjoying the two day semester break, students had to wait until the spring break in April. Juniors sold candy to help finance the prom, and seniors voted on the prom's location and date.

Students entered the gym fifth period to see amplifiers, guitars, and pianos situated at one end of the gym. An announcer dressed in green stepped forward to introduce the group. Students expected shoulder-length hair and patched jeans, but the United States Army Choir and Field Band arrived dressed in full uniform. Starting with a slow tempo of popular folk songs, the band changed to a lively song and

dance to "Proud Mary". Ending the concert with a tribute to Lyndon B. Johnson, the band and chorus sang "Old Glory".

Discovering the difficulties of teaching, fourth year Spanish students ventured to Monterrey Elementary School to teach first through sixth graders the fundamentals of Spanish. Students went "back into the woods" at the pep assembly for the Franklin County basketball game. Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders traded in their uniforms for bibbed overalls, tacky shirts, and traces of country accents. With an old hound dog and skits from television's "Hee Haw," cheerleaders predicted moonshine to be the cause of the Eagles' defeat.



Counting the dollar bills. Spanish Club members Valerie Giles and Katrina Snyder estimate the profit for their club's bake sale.

"Ain't No Sunshine." sings an entertainer from the United States Army Choir and Field Band.







Junior Judy Wirt joins F.T.A. members Vicky Landis and Cindy Atkins in selling baked goods during a basketball game.



Arms loaded with "the world's finest chocolate," Mike Hurd helps the Junior Class candy sale get under way.

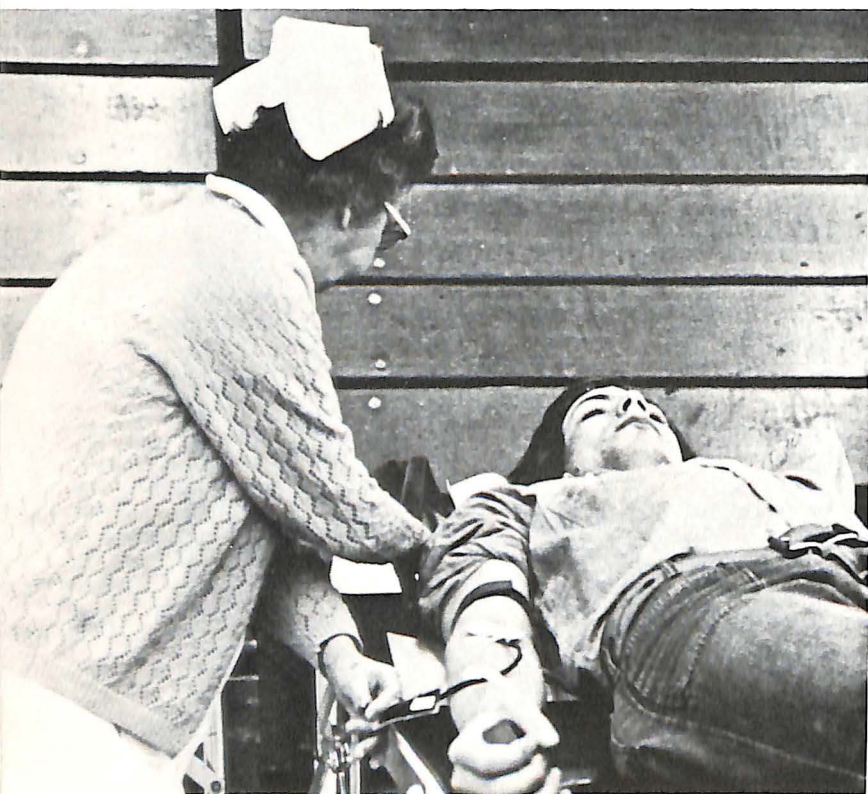
Driving the Eagles of Franklin County "back to the woods," Kim Sells and friend join the cheerleaders in a country-style skit.





Seniors Horace Yuille and Joyce Yuille carry luggage into Woodrum Airport for the French Club's trip to Canada.

On Blood Donor Day, Maurice Ringgold prepares to donate his blood to the Red Cross.



## French Club travels to Canada; Blood Donor Day gains 50 pints

For a few short weeks, it seemed as if spring had finally arrived. Students shed winter coats and took time between classes to enjoy the warm weather. Spring fever did not last long, however, as unexpected snow fell in March and again in April.

In the middle of weather that could not make up its mind, French Club members passed a luggage inspection at Woodrum Airport before taking off on their long awaited trip to Canada. The letters TWAM (The Woman Asks the Man) advertised the Spanish Club's Sadie Hawkins Dance, letting the girls do the asking

and the guys do the worrying. Bales of hay gave the cafeteria a down on the farm look and set the stage for music by the **Productions**.

Amidst all the trips and dances, students at times turned their attention to more serious business. The F.T.A. gave seniors a chance to choose Mr. Henry Fulford teacher of the year. Hesitant looks came over faces as shiny needles and cotton swabs readied students and faculty for the Red Cross Blood Donor Day. The Red Cross was fifty pints richer when their gray van pulled away from the William Fleming gymnasium.

On his way to fifth period, Domenick Sottile walks toward Coulter Hall





At the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the Spanish Club, Jennifer Williamson and Mike Wallace relax on the cafeteria floor.



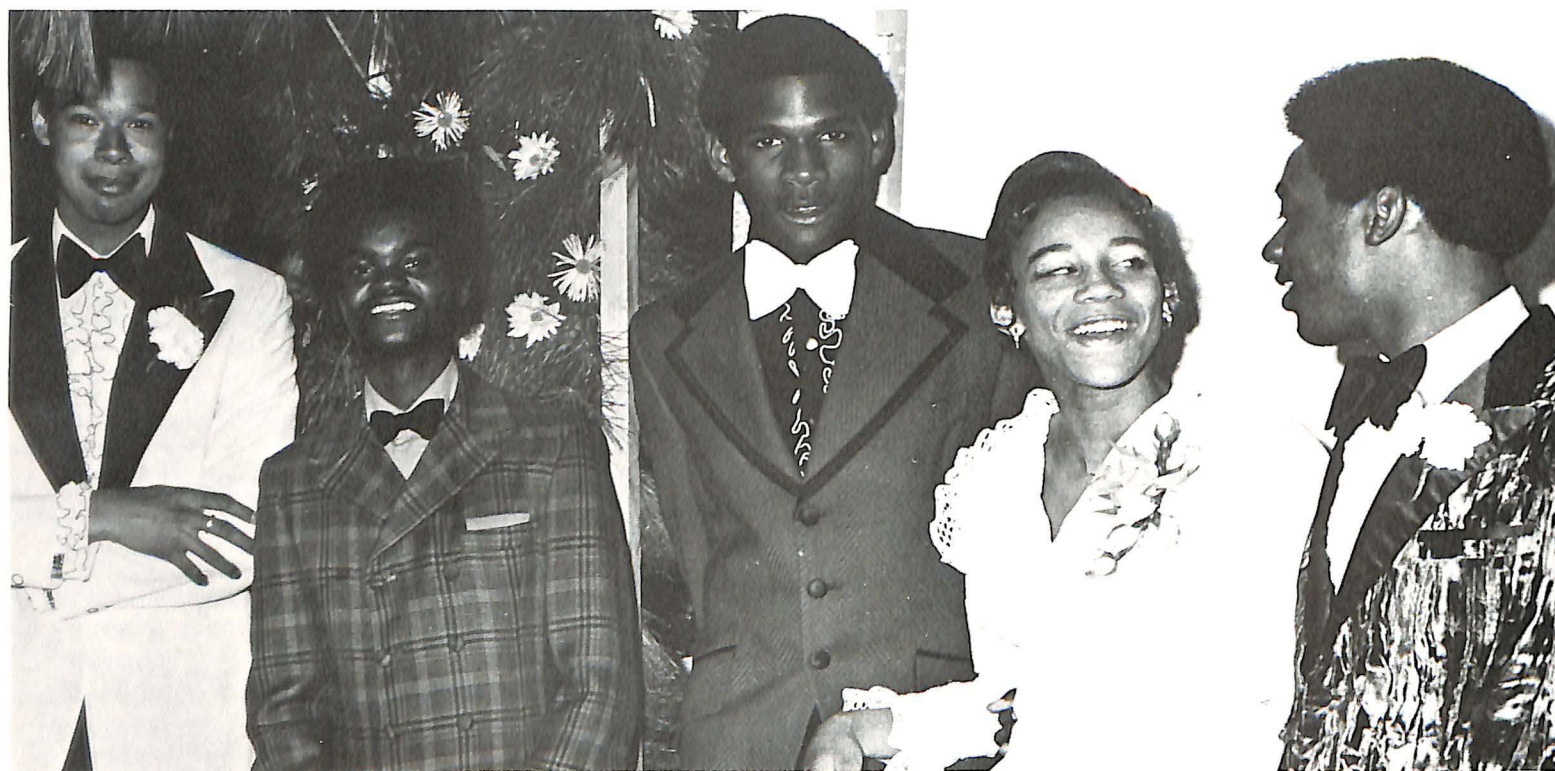
Nominated as Teacher of the Year, Mr. Henry Fulford receives his trophy from the F.T.A. during homeroom.



As midnight draws closer, Steve Parker and Lynn Duncan dance to a fast song.



During an intermission, Franz Kaiser, Mike Boyd, James Curtis, Peggy Hopkins, and Jerome Brown pause at the entrance to the ballroom.



Joining the lead singer of **Newport News**, dancers chant, "Higher! Higher!"







Providing the music for "Precious and Few," **Newport News** performs a soft number.

## Prom switches to Holiday Inn

For three weeks, juniors refuted false rumors that the Senior Prom would be cancelled because of the bankruptcy of the Junior Class. The rumors squelched, couples in new hairdos, long formals, and rented tuxedos drove to the Holiday Inn on Peters Creek Road. There a large sign saying "Welcome William Fleming Juniors and Seniors" greeted the students as the long awaited night finally came.

Couples stepped into an atmosphere of elegance while the **Newport News** lured couples to the wooden dance floor. Chandeliers and gold carpet of the Holiday Inn contrasted sharply with the rafters and the old gym floor of past years. As Junior Class President Peggy Hopkins stepped forward and explained "Precious and Few," **Newport News** dedicated one last song to the seniors as midnight drew nearer. The band kept playing, and a more than usual crowd lingered on to hear the last strands of the night. With a strange lump in their throats, couples wandered out, some thinking of after-prom parties still to come, others reminded that the moments left of their senior year were, indeed, "Precious and Few."



Senior Billy Hurd and his date, Katrina Snyder, relax in the lobby of Holiday Inn.



Surprised by his family, Coach Bob LeNoir receives the **Colonel** dedication during the S.C.A. installation assembly.

Visiting Valle Crucis, North Carolina, Kenny Sink leads Ann Wood on a trust walk.



Dressed formally, the Band plays "640 East" for parents and students during the spring concert.





During an assembly in the cafeteria, Geraldine Regan and Ricky offer jokes and songs for Fleming students.



## Students travel to Valle Crucis; Choir concert features stage hits

As applause started, four unfamiliar figures walked out of the girls' locker room. Not quite sure he heard the right name, Coach Bob LeNoir stepped up to receive the annual dedication while his family looked on. During the same assembly, the S.C.A. officers installed the new officers for 1973-74.

The annual spring Band concert consisted of trumpet, piano, and flute solos. Trying something different from past years, the band accompanied two female voices in "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." Bright lights and popular Broadway hits highlighted the spring Choir concert entitled "Broadway Off and On" with songs including selections from "Camelot" and "South Pacific."

Five inmates from White Post Correctional Unit sat in a row during an assembly in the gym. One by one they approached the microphone to speak about their lives and to urge students to stay in school.

Another assembly involved a short, wooden boy with big eyes and "Ricky" written across his blue shirt. Ventriloquist Geraldine Regan and "Ricky" performed a comedy skit and played jokes on faculty and students.

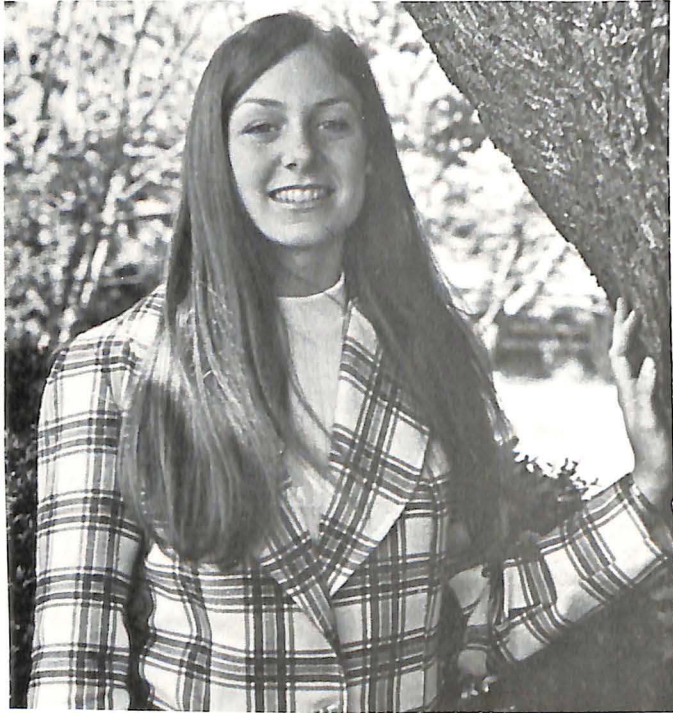
Taking off for the mountains, a group of Spanish students boarded "Wild Bill's bus" and headed for Valle Crucis, North Carolina. There, they discovered waterfalls, tasted country meals, and shared meaningful discussions.

Inmates from the Correctional Unit Number 7, White Post, await the chance to tell of their lives in an effort to prevent students from making the same mistakes.



B'nai B'rith Award — David Hardie.

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award — Linda Kelley.



**Top Ten Graduates** — (front row) John Belcher, Linda Kelley, Ann Wood, Gary Overstreet, Sandy Bryant (back row) Greg Apostolou, Ricky Williams, Marsha Long, George Tsahakis.







**Brotherhood Award — Marcia Day**

**Outstanding Teenagers of America —** Ann Gray, Linda Kelley, George Tsahakis, Cookie Anderson, Gary Overstreet.



## Senior students receive awards

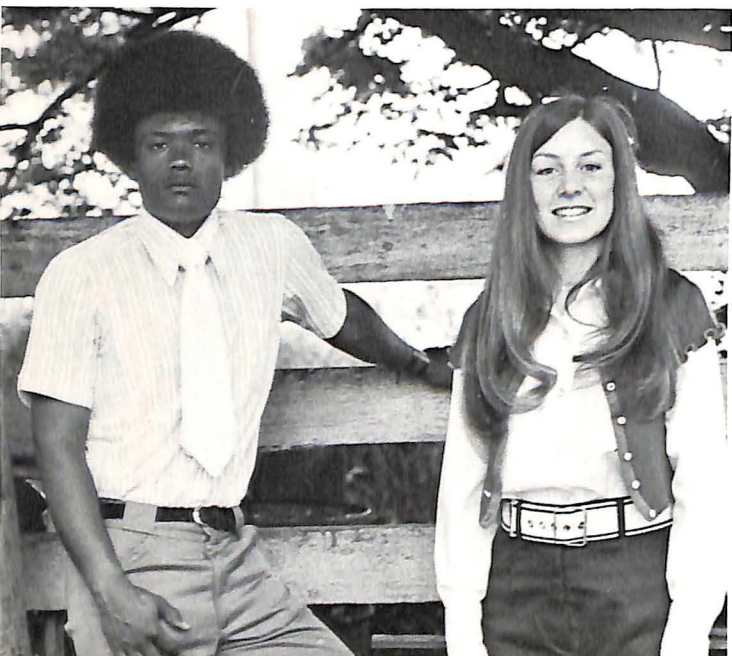
After three years of hour-long math problems, Arrington themes, and history dates, seniors received honors for outstanding accomplishments. Students selected Marcia Day for the Brotherhood Award. Sandy Bryant and David Hardie received the Optimists' Award sponsored by the Optimists' Club of Roanoke. In addition, David Hardie received the B'nai B'rith Award. Seniors and faculty members voted Linda Kelley recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. Gary Overstreet, Ann Gray, Cookie Anderson, Linda Kelley, and George Tsahakis were named Outstanding Teenagers of America.

**Optimists' Award --** David Hardie, Sandy Bryant



**Miss Virginia Personality** — Sissy Bonds.

**I Dare You Award** — Talmadge Powell, Linda Kelley.



## Accomplishments achieve honors

Students and faculty members joined area organizations in recognizing the achievements of Fleming juniors and seniors. Sharon Kay Johnson was named Miss Roanoke Valley Personality, and Sissy Bonds was named Miss Virginia Personality. The entire student body selected Ron Bailey as the Grand TOPS winner. Linda Kelley and Talmadge Powell received the "I Dare You" Award from the Danforth Foundation. Juniors Glenn Brammer, Jay Mishoe, Ronnie Pritchard, David Berman, Gay Shaw, Lois Sumpter, and Sharon Knowling were chosen to represent William Fleming at Girls' and Boys' State. Clay Deaver won the Rensselaer Award for math, and David Wiebke received the Bausch and Lomb Award as the outstanding senior boy in science. Mary Smith took first place honors at the state VICA contest, and Linda Kelley was a National Spanish Tournament winner. Talmadge Powell and Franz Kaiser were named National Achievement winners.

**Grand TOPS Award** — Ron Bailey







**Miss Roanoke Valley Personality — Sharon Kay Johnson.**



**Girls' and Boys' State Representatives — (front row) Glenn Brammer, Jay Mishoe (back row) Ronnie Pritchard, Gay Shaw, Lois Sumpter, Sharon Knowling, David Berman.**



**Academic Awards — (front row) Rensselaer Award — Clay Deaver, National Achievement Winner — Talmadge Powell (back row) National Achievement Winner — Franz Kaiser, VICA State Contest Winner — Mary Smith, Bausch and Lomb Award — David Wiebke, National Spanish Tournament Winner — Linda Kelley.**

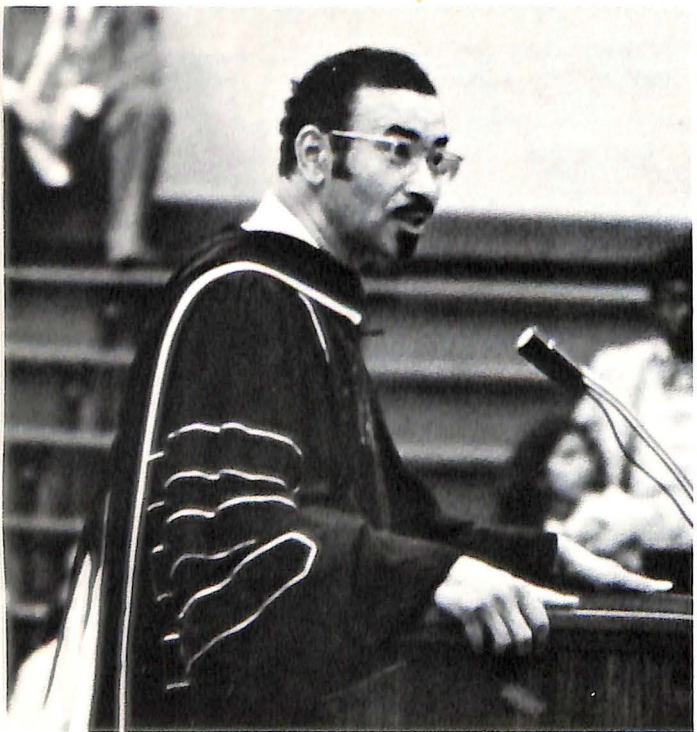


## Capping, Baccalaureate service fill seniors' last week of school

Waiting at separate doors for their cues to enter the gym, seniors heard the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Then, their robes and caps draped over their arms, they moved slowly through the pattern they had practiced the day before. In his opening remarks, Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr., reminded the seniors that they were the commanders of their own souls. After each of 399 soon-to-be graduates had emerged from the archway dressed in blue robes and caps, senior members joined others in the Choir to sing "We've Only Just Be-

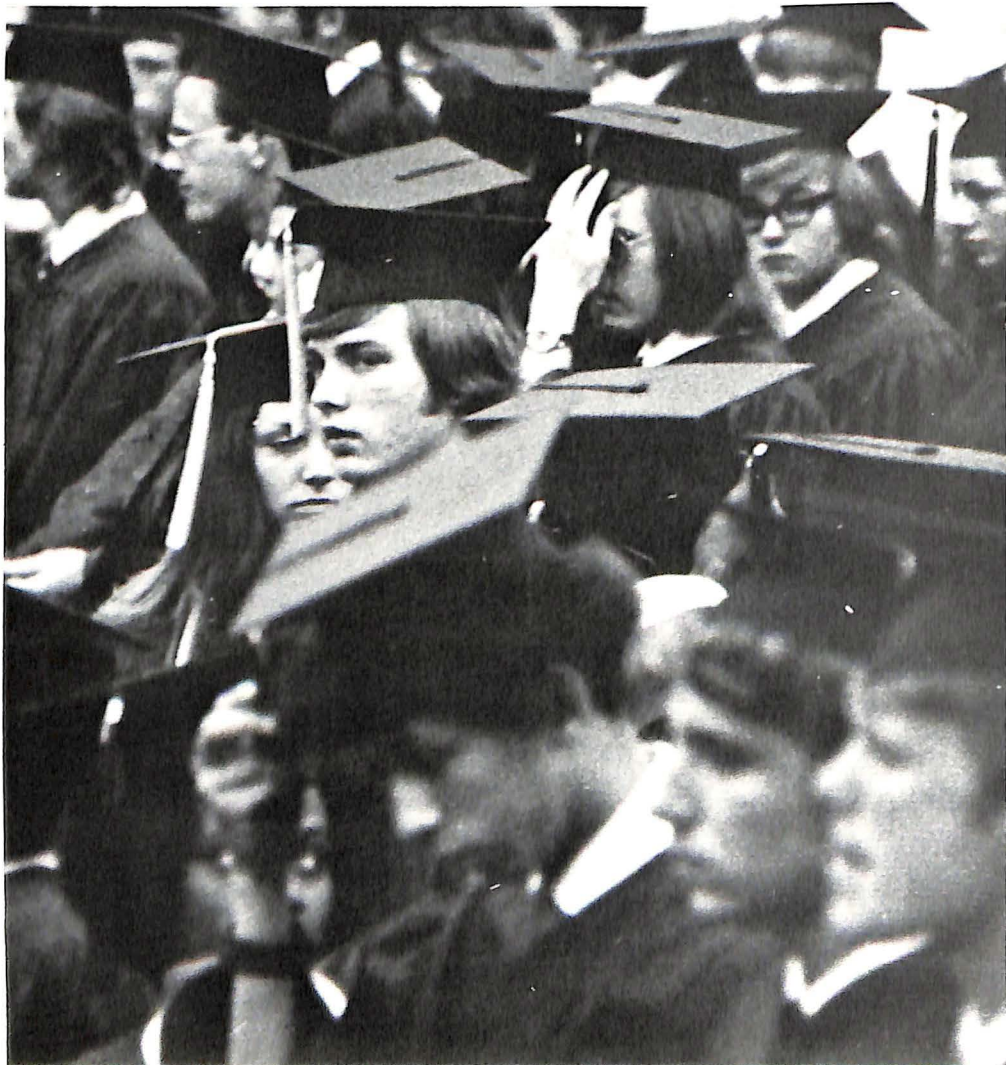
gun." Some with relieved grins, some with moist eyes, the members of the class of 1973 recessed to their respective halls.

Two days later, on a humid June evening, the seniors entered the gym once more to the strains of "God of Our Fathers." After the invocation by Mr. Roy B. Reedy, Reverend Noel C. Taylor delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, in which he discussed the value of Truth. When they had recessed to the traditional "Onward Christian Soldiers," the seniors left to prepare for their last week of school.



Delivering the Baccalaureate sermon, Reverend Noel C. Taylor speaks about the importance of Truth in the lives of all men.

At Baccalaureate service, Paul Knapp waits as the rest of the Senior Class moves into place.







After receiving his cap, Greg Apostolou shakes hands with Mr. Frank Beahm, Jr.

Seniors Deborah Atkinson and Ron Bailey watch as Camper Hall students file into the gym for capping assembly.

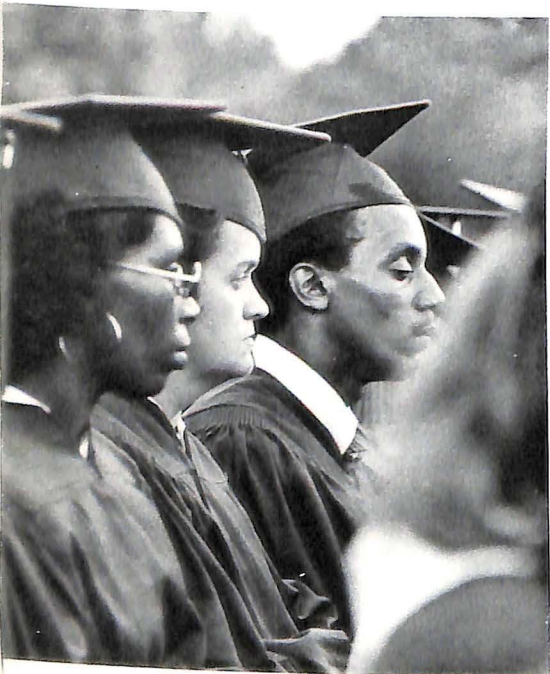
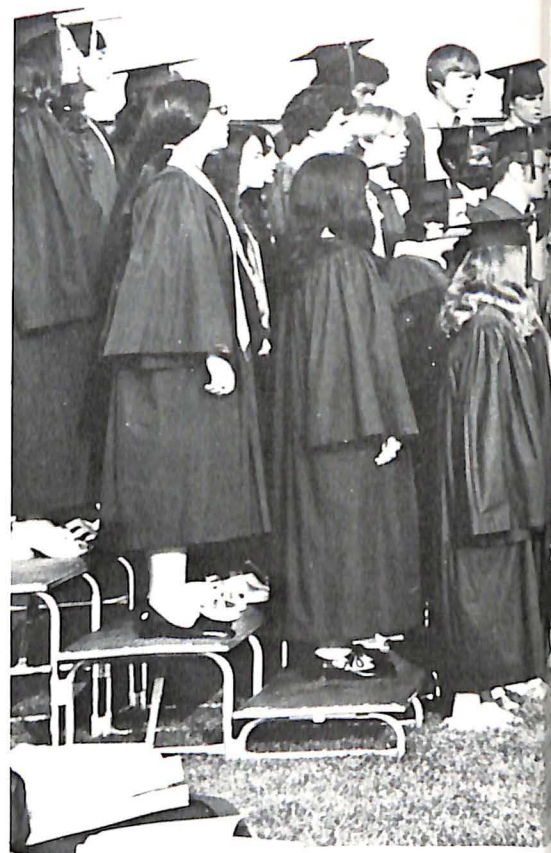
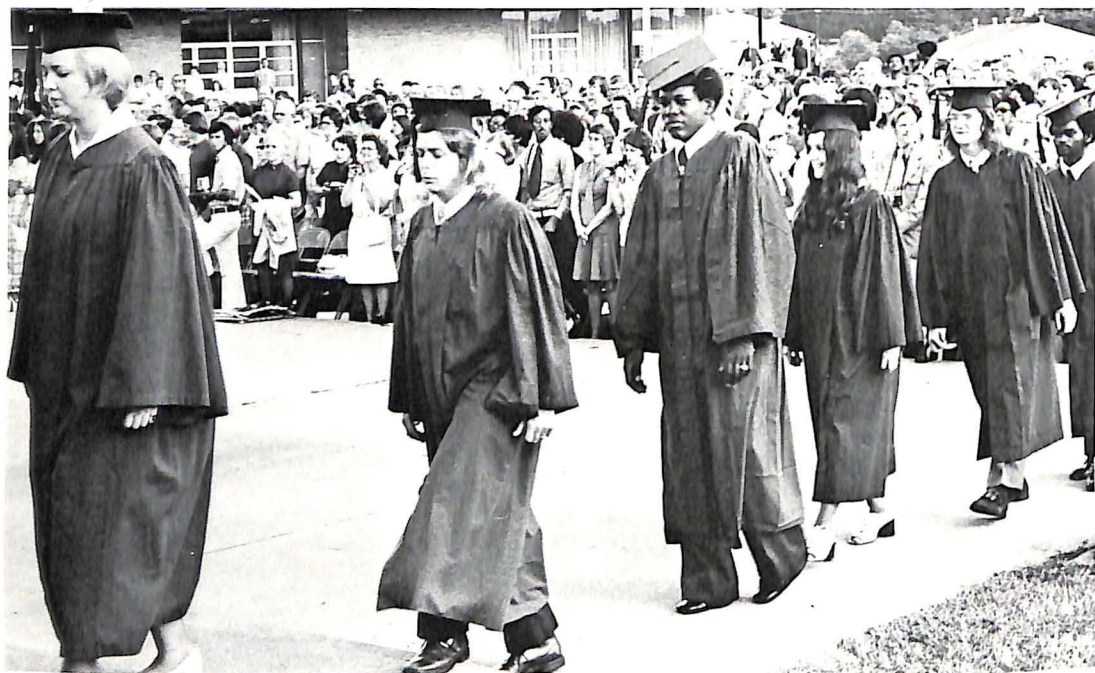


Marching to "Pomp and Circumstance," Gary Overstreet leads Camper Hall into the capping assembly.

During capping assembly, Sharon Mitchell joins the Senior Class in singing the Alma Mater.

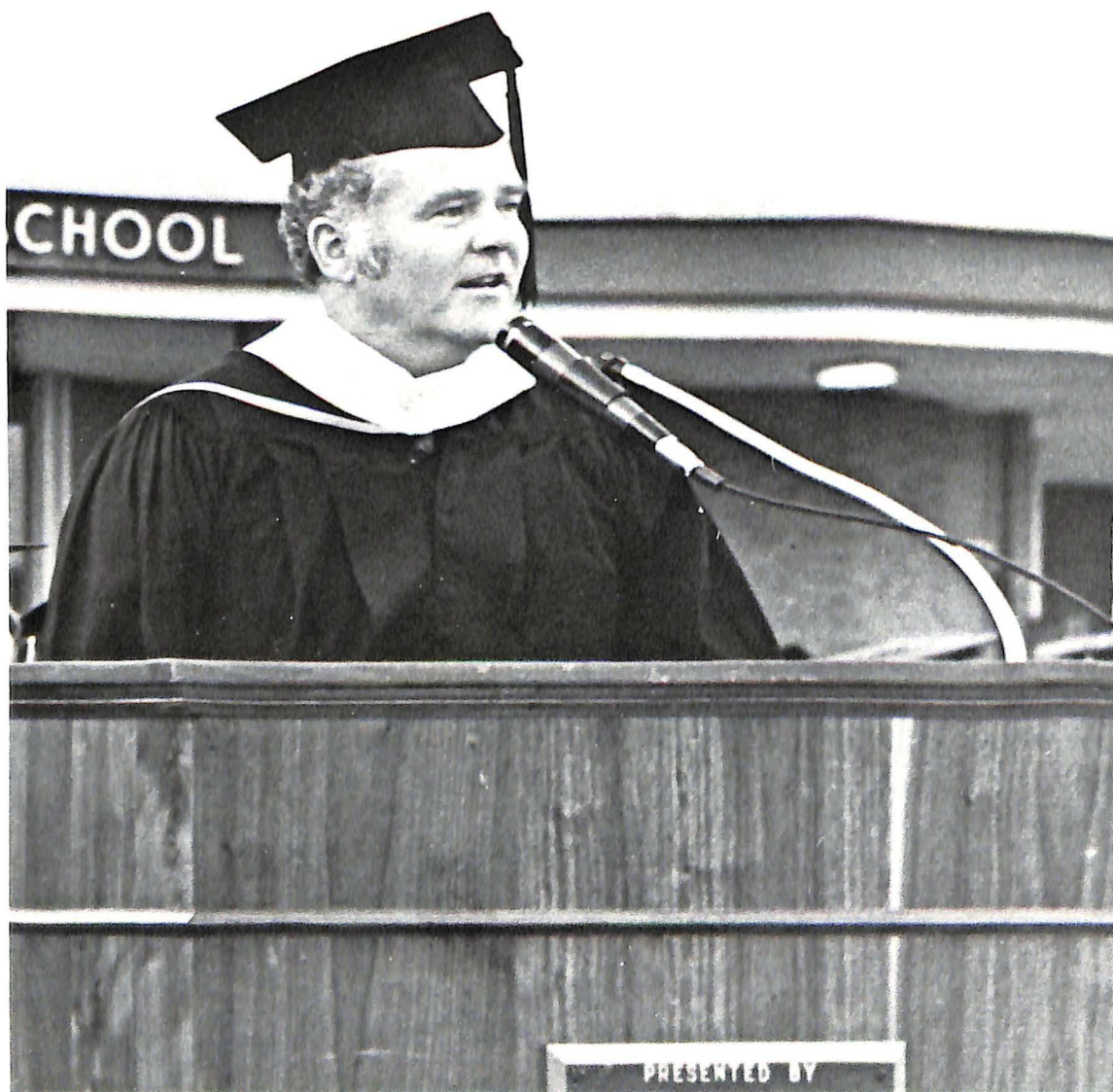


Seniors in Camper Hall move to their seats as the Band plays "Pomp and Circumstance."



Waiting to graduate, Mrs. Marjorie Woodring watches students in Hart Hall receive diplomas.

Before awarding diplomas, Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr., congratulates student speakers on their presentations.







After the invocation, the Choir sings "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

## Sun appears on Graduation Day

Threatening clouds brought anxious looks as 399 seniors added last-minute touches to blue robes. On their way to school, several felt a drop or two of rain, but just in time on Thursday, June 7, the sun appeared. Commencement exercises for the class of 1973 began as usual at 6:45 on the Fleming campus.

After the invocation by Reverend Robert C. Carter, the Choir, led by Mrs. June Webb Perry, stood to sing the Alma Mater. Dr. M. Don Pack urged the graduates to pause and enjoy their achievements before entering the adult world. Parents, underclassmen, and guests were welcomed by David Hardie, Class President. Seven senior speakers, including George Tsahakis, salutatorian, and John Belcher, Gary Overstreet, and Ricky Williams, valedictorians, followed, each offering advice to classmates. Then, when each member of the Class of 1973 had filed by the podium to receive diplomas and congratulations from Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr., tassles crossed from right to left, and 399 seniors crossed into adulthood. As the William Fleming Band played "Testament of Nations," the graduates recessed slowly to their halls to discard robes and join friends in celebration.



As April Younger thinks about a student's speech, a mother snaps a picture of another graduate.









# SPORTS

Playing sports meant everything to me. It meant smelly socks, sweaty hair, and bruises from head on down. It meant special foods, a lot of sleep, and hours and hours and hours of getting ready for the moment of truth. It meant getting butterflies and sucking lemons and thinking nothing but win, win, win. It meant the cheers of the crowds, the curses of the crowd, the morning's write-up in the Times. It meant learning how to hurt inside and somehow still managing to smile. It meant feeling so good after a win that you were afraid to pinch yourself for fear you might just pop. It meant a certain way of playing, a certain way of thinking, and I think somehow it will carry over into a certain way of living. That sting of defeat, that joy of a win, that thing called togetherness. It meant a whole lot to me.

- ☐ *Benchwarmer*
- ☐ *Second-stringer*
- ☐ *Letterman*



## Varsity squad cheers for track, baseball in new spring uniforms

**"I think the thing I'll miss most is the closeness of the players and the cheerleaders."**

**Senior Ann Gray**

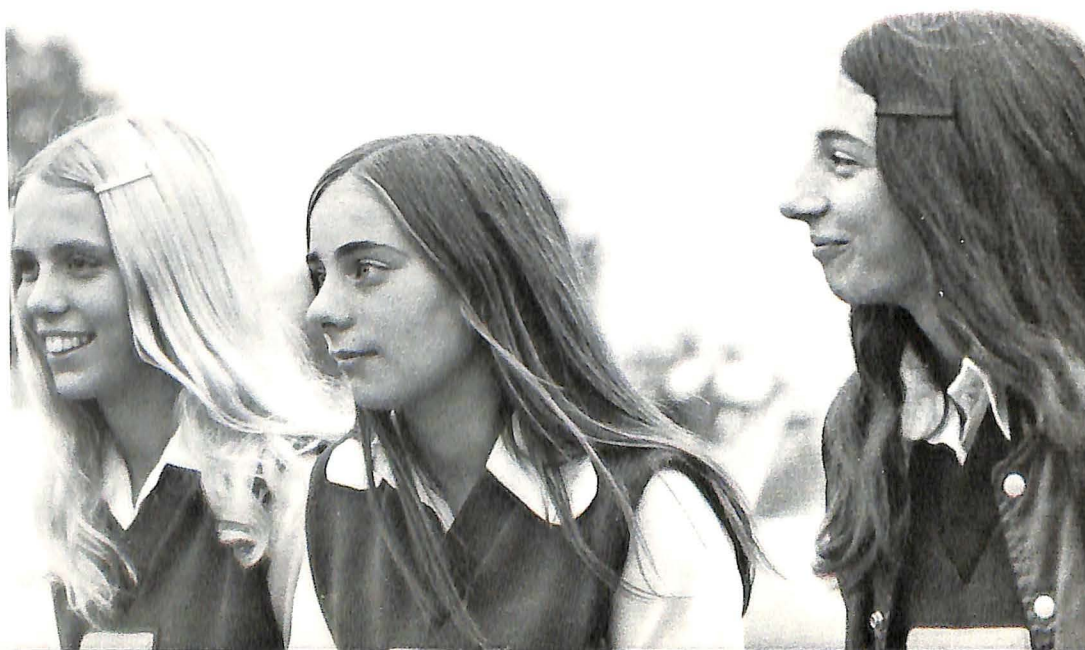
Finding time out two days a week during the summer, the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders practiced and learned new cheers for one long hour a day. Soon the hot practices paid off as the East-West All Star Games became the first activity of their soon-to-be busy agenda. The Varsity cheerleaders cheered for the East in both basketball and football. A dance at the Salem Civic Center helped All-Star players and cheerleaders get acquainted. As the year progressed, football, basketball, and other sports came into focus. Pep assem-

blies and 5:00 a.m. journeys to decorate the football players' doors became familiar duties to the squad. Cheering for baseball was a first for the cheerleaders as the fourteen Varsity and eight Junior Varsity split up, half going to track meets and half to baseball games. The girls wore new blue and gold uniforms. Other activities included bake sales, car washes, and an auction on Channel 15. At the spring sports banquet, the squad presented Ann Gray with the Senior Cheerleader of the Year Award.



**1972-73 Varsity Cheerleaders —**  
**(front row)** Mary Gladu; Stephanie Nichols; Francine Mitchell. **Head:** Ann Gray. **Assistant Head:** Yvonne Broady; Cookie Anderson; Kim Sells **(back row)** Toni Webb; Pam Hurt; Katrina Snyder; Valerie Giles; Nancy Black; Cindy Martin **(not pictured)** Linda Drew.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders Karen Funk, Mary Noftsinger, and Becky Nichols prepare to leave for Victory Stadium in the homecoming motorcade.





**1972-73 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders** — Becky Martin; Jennifer Williamson; Nancy Dixon; Karen Reedy; Becky Nichols; Mary Noftsinger; Pam Funk.



In the opening game against Jefferson, Pam Hurt cheers as the Colonels score.



Wearing new uniforms, juniors Katrina Snyder, Valerie Giles, and Nancy Black lead a chant during the basketball game against E. C. Glass of Lynchburg.

During half-time of the final football game of the 1972 season, Assistant Head Ann Gray talks with a cheerleader from Robert E. Lee of Staunton.



## Injuries, tough schedule combine as major factors in 1972 season

**"I know I'll miss football next year. In fact, I'll miss it next week."**

**Senior Benny Powell**

Take the team initially ranked tenth in Timesland; fold in lack of depth; add a tougher-than-usual schedule; and sprinkle liberally with injuries to key players. Combine thoroughly to form the 1972 Colonel football profile.

The injury-ridden Colonels, who played the state's toughest 3-A schedule, finished with a 4-2-1 record in the Roanoke Valley District, claiming third place in the league. They compiled a 4-5-1 overall record, with the three non-district losses coming from undefeated teams.

Opening their season with solid victories over Jefferson and Cave

Spring, the Colonels romped the Magicians 28-7 before answering the Knights' threat of revenge with a 14-0 shutout. E. C. Glass ruined any hopes of an undefeated season for Fleming when the Hilltoppers stunned the Colonels with its first loss. The Western District Champions overpowered Fleming 38-18.

Completely overwhelmed by the Patriots' defense, the Colonels suffered a humiliating 23-0 Homecoming loss at the hands of arch-rival Patrick Henry. Although two starters quit after the P. H. game, the Colonels sprung back with a win over Northside and a tie with Franklin County.



Before the opening victory against Jefferson, players form a huddle to receive last minute instructions.

Listening to signals from senior quarterback Gary Overstreet (13), the offensive line awaits the snap of the ball in the bout against Cave Spring. The Colonels shutout the Knights 14-0.



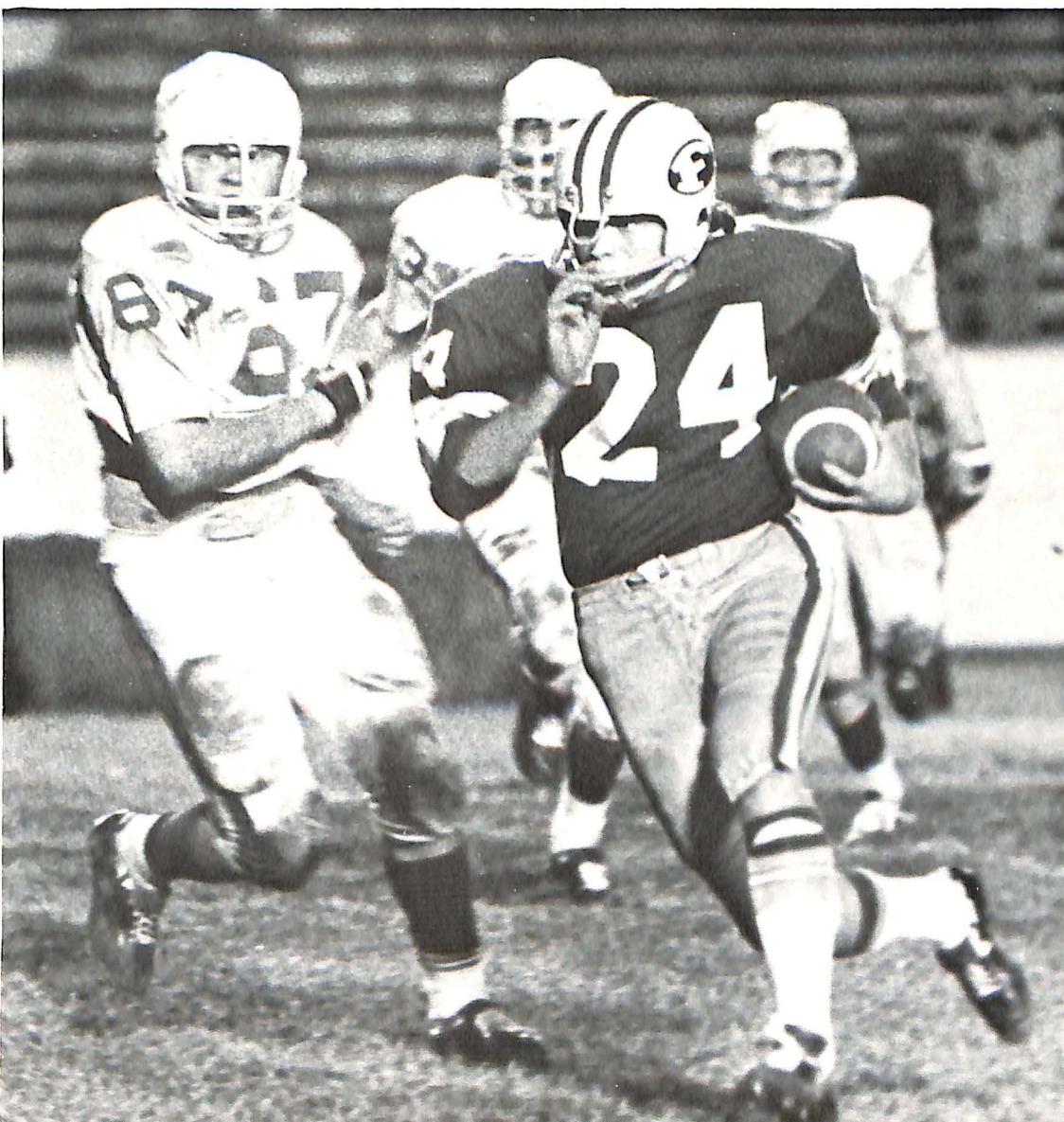




Making a vital one-handed completion, sophomore Tom Brown (86) moves the Colonels deep in Northside territory in the 10-0 victory over the Vikings.

#### 1972 VARSITY FOOTBALL

| Fleming |                 | Opponent |
|---------|-----------------|----------|
| 28      | Jefferson       | 7        |
| 14      | Cave Spring     | 0        |
| 18      | E. C. Glass     | 38       |
| 0       | Patrick Henry   | 23       |
| 10      | Northside       | 0        |
| 6       | Franklin County | 6        |
| 0       | Andrew Lewis    | 37       |
| 23      | Martinsville    | 24       |
| 0       | Thomas Dale     | 25       |
| 12      | Lee of Staunton | 7        |



Senior David Hardie (42) congratulates Jeff Reynolds (83) after the first touchdown of the season in the opening game against Jefferson.

In the closing game of the season, Benny Powell (24) gains valuable yardage for the Colonels as Fleming defeats Robert E. Lee 12-7.



Tackling the Northside quarterback, Terry McCarty (75) helps stop the Viking offense as the Colonels gain a 10-0 victory.

Attempting to intercept, Phil Otey (40) prevents a Jefferson receiver from catching a vital pass. In the game against Jefferson, the Colonels defeated the Magicians 28-7.



**"I've got three words to say . . . Defense, Defense, Defense."**

**Coach Don Lee**

## Offense, defense unite to master Lee of Staunton in season finale

A trio of losses and a winning finale rounded out the 1972 football season. With Gary Karr, David Hardie, and Lewis Dillon slowed by injuries, and a fourth Colonel, Steve Stewart, grounded with a concussion from the Franklin County game, the Colonels faced Andrew Lewis at a disadvantage. The Wolverines completely dominated the action, winning their sixth game in seven starts 37-0.

The next game found Martinsville squeezing past the Colonels 24-23. Quarterback Gary Overstreet threw over 200 yards before he suffered a dislocated shoulder; his injury left second-string quarterback Jimmy

Evans to call the plays for the remaining two games.

The Colonels' last loss came from tough Thomas Dale, when the Richmond team claimed its ninth straight win by thrashing Fleming 25-0. This decision insured Head Coach Don Lee his first losing season since 1968. At Victory Stadium, the Colonels closed season play with a 12-7 win over Robert E. Lee of Staunton. Coach Lee praised the way his squad had come back after losses to close the season with a win. "I'm not ashamed of our record," Lee said. "These kids showed me a lot this year, and the win over Staunton was a tribute to them."





Senior co-captains Jeff Reynolds (83) and David Hardie (42) exchange hand shakes with opposing captains before the Homecoming game against Patrick Henry.

Reaching for a Franklin County runner, Joe Pakush (74) receives help from Jeff Reynolds (83) in making the stop.

Punter Lewis Dillon (44) avoids a tackler and boots the ball downfield to the waiting Leemen.



**1972 Football Team — (front row)** Terry McCarty; Robert Woods; Sam Simpson; Frank Wirt; Rusty Williamson; Lewis Dillon; Gary Karr; Jeff Reynolds; Tony Anderson; Sanford Morgan **(second row)** Benny Powell; David Hardie; Kim Angle; Jim Guynn; Dennis Merricks; John McCadden; Steve Stewart; Steve Lawrence; Billy Hurd **(third row)** Jim

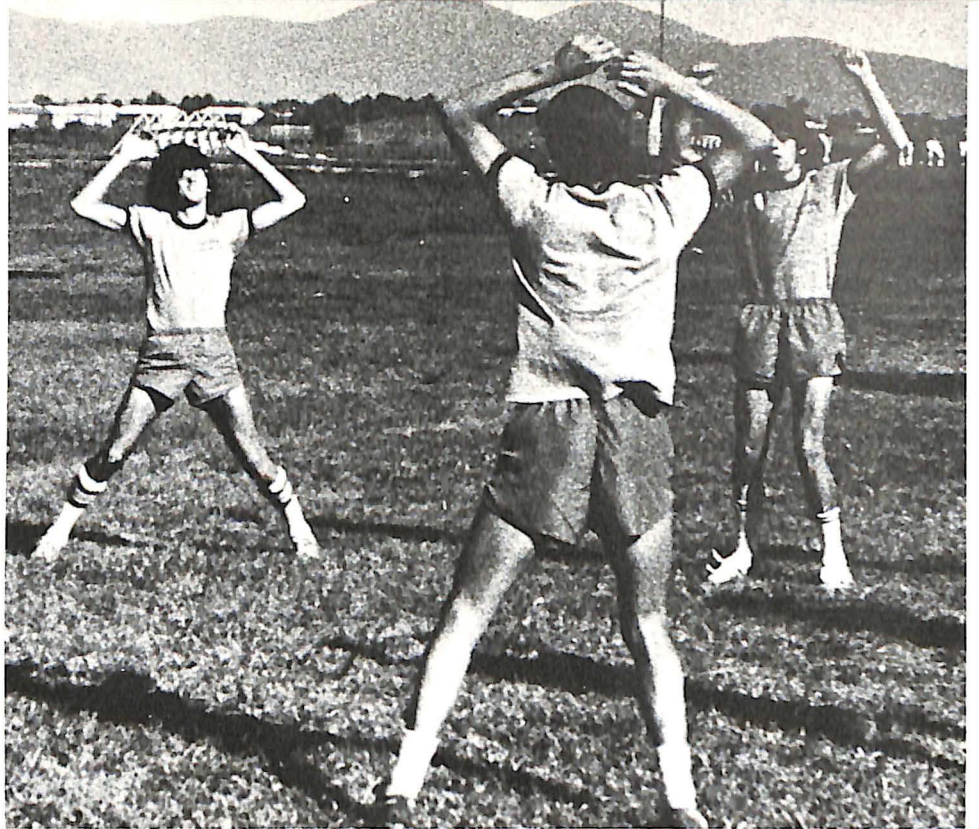
Patterson; Kevin Patrick; John Chatman; Mike Hurd; Jeff Barnett; Jessie Monroe; Stanley Keatts; Phillip Otey; Eddie Ford; Gary Overstreet **(fourth row)** Joe Pakush; Randy Thompson; Barry Nelson; Jimmy Evans; Bryan Calloway; John Thompson; Ronald Hardin; Allan Perdue **(fifth row)** Jay Williams; Steve Radford; Jyke Jones; Jerry Caldwell;

Richard Harris; Joey Vest; Terry Jones; Thomas Brown **(back row)** Coach Bob Morris; Coach Bob LeNoir; Coach James Moore; Fred Levin, manager; Jeff Wilkerson, manager; Carl Atkins, manager; Max Helms, manager; Kenny Sink, manager; Coach Bob Sandy; Head Coach Don Lee **(not pictured)** Curtis Sink; Tommy Bryan, manager.



In preparation for the regular season meet against Patrick Henry, Bob Lynch, Phil Meador, and Bobby Noell take part in warm-up drills.

**1972 Cross Country Team — (front row)** Cliff Gray; Henry Richardson; Bobby Noell, captain; Charles Robinson; Allen Williams **(back row)** Coach Henry Fulford; Ricky Freeman; Mike Burton; Martin Seay; Phil Meador; Bob Lynch; Greg Apostolou, manager.



## New coach leads 1972 harriers; team places sixth in district meet

**"I really enjoyed coaching this team. What we need now is some strong young runners."**

**Coach Henry Fulford**

After pre-season August practice, the Cross Country Squad opened season competition in a tri-meet with Glenvar and Jefferson. Led by first-year coach Henry Fulford, the Squad downed Glenvar 22-37 and Jefferson 20-33. By defeating Glenvar again 24-31, the harriers closed out the regular season with a record of three wins and five losses.

At the Veteran's Field 2.45 mile course, the Cross Country Squad hosted the 1972 district meet where

they placed sixth in Roanoke Valley competition. In the regionals held at Lynchburg College in November, Fleming came in eleventh.

Junior Henry Richardson, a key man on this year's squad, placed second from the Roanoke Valley District in the regionals and in state competition ranked in the top third. Charles Robinson, another outstanding runner, posted a new course record in the meet with Glenvar.

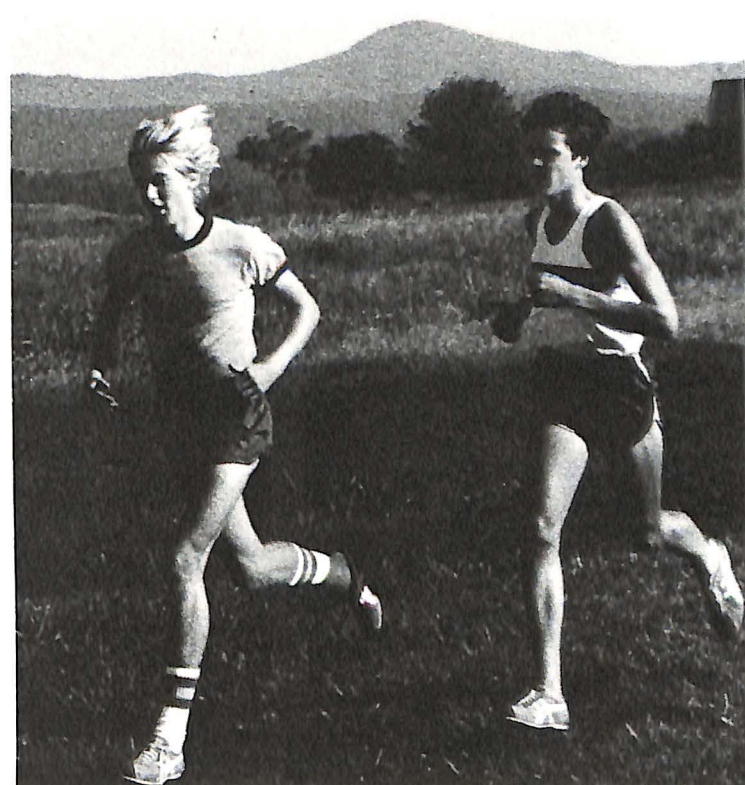




At the sound of the starter's pistol, the Colonel harriers begin their 2.4 mile run against Northside. In this challenge, the Colonels fell to the Vikings 41 to 20.

### 1972 CROSS COUNTRY

| Fleming |               | Opponent |
|---------|---------------|----------|
| 22      | Glenvar       | 37       |
| 20      | Jefferson     | 38       |
| 38      | Andrew Lewis  | 23       |
| 41      | Northside     | 20       |
| 24      | Glenvar       | 31       |
| 29      | Cave Spring   | 27       |
| 42      | Patrick Henry | 20       |
| 37      | Staunton      | 18       |



Passing an opponent from Northside, Martin Seay approaches the end of the 2.4 mile course at Fleming.

As Charles Robinson crosses the finish line, Coach Henry Fulford and manager Greg Apostolou record his time in the tri-meet against Patrick Henry and Staunton.



**"Teamwork made the difference. Most of the time, it pulled us through."**

**Senior Jeff Reynolds**

## Close wins and upsetting defeats make Colonels second in district

Fate cast its spell on Colonel Country as she lured the best William Fleming Varsity Basketball team in ten years within inches of three championships. Then, it served a triple scoop of second-place honors. In a season of close wins and heartbreaking losses, the Colonels compiled a 13-5 record in regular season play. They went into overtime twice and squeaked by three other teams with one point margins. Close losses to E. C. Glass and Jefferson stung the Colonels hard as the Hilltoppers and the

Magicians edged by 84-83 and 62-58.

The Colonels, who defeated every team in the Roanoke Valley District at least once, dealt District Champions Lee of Staunton a two point overtime victory on the Fleming court. A surprised Franklin County, another area powerhouse, also suffered a humiliating 73-61 loss to the Colonels on the Eagles' home court. Then, in one of the season's greatest upsets, Jefferson stunned the Colonels 62-58, forcing William Fleming to settle for second place in the Roanoke Valley District.



In the home game against E. C. Glass, Wade Gibson (10) attempts to stop a Hilltopper at mid-court.

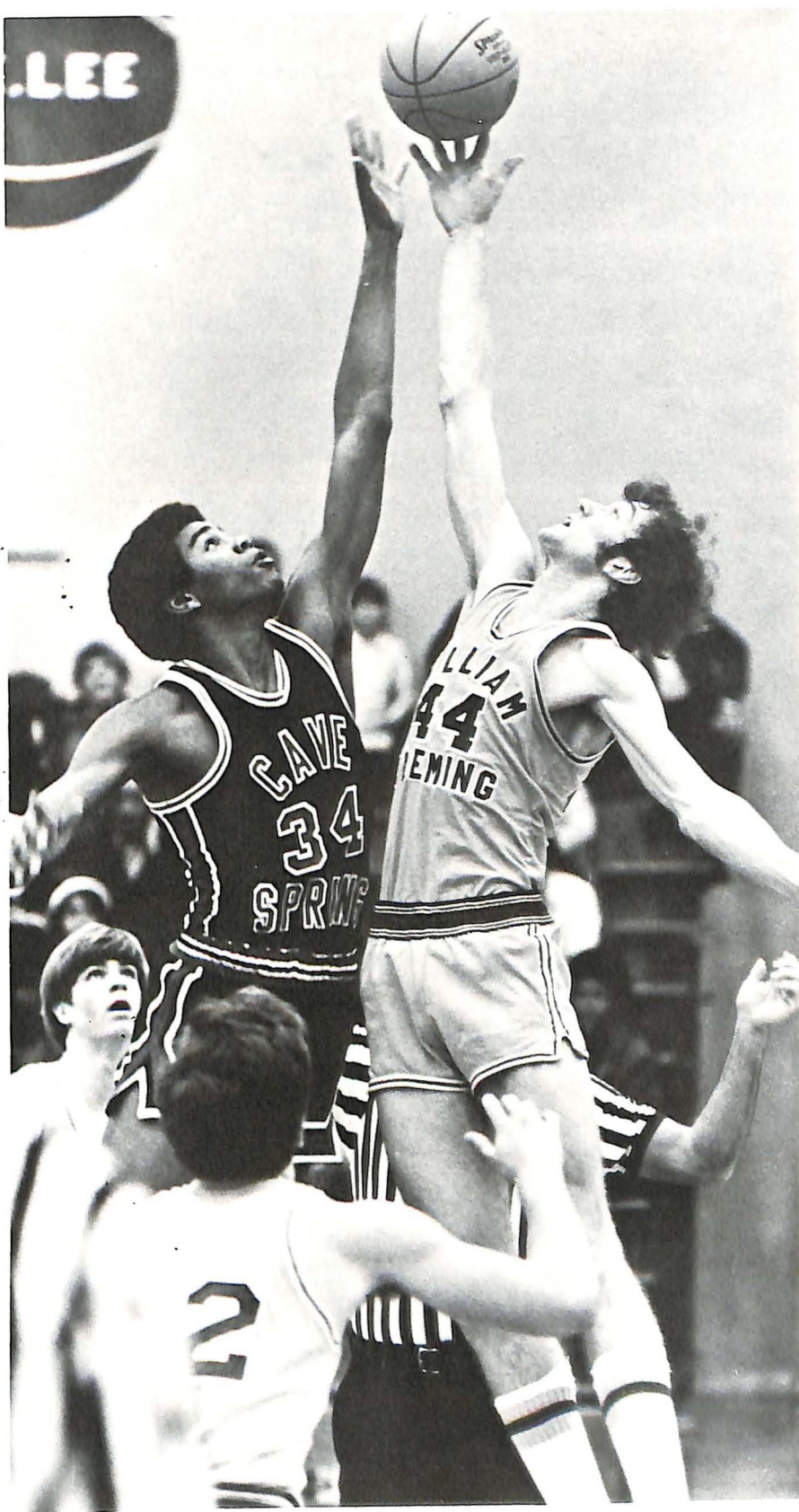
In the Christmas Tournament at the Roanoke Civic Center, Tom Brown (34) blocks a Bulldog shot.







In the 59-53 home victory over Andrew Lewis, senior Jeff Reynolds (42) jumps for an overhead pass.



In the opening jump ball of the Cave Spring game, senior Gary Nowlin (44) reaches for the tap.

In the first game of the season, Tom Brown (34) goes up for two points. The Colonels went on to beat Martinsville 62-42.



In the District Tournament, James Clement (54) tries for two points in the game against R. E. Lee.

Moving in for a lay-up, senior Lewis Dillon (20) sinks two points in the 63-49 victory over Cave Spring.



**"We have had an outstanding group of young men in all respects — not just on the court, but off the court as well."**

**Coach Charles Van Lear**

## Season play produces standouts in Metro, Regional Tournaments

A narrow margin also decided the championship of the first annual Roanoke City Scholastic Basketball Tournament. At the Roanoke Civic Center, the Bulldogs of Addison, the only 2-A team in the Christmas tournament, claimed a 63-62 win over William Fleming, handing the Colonels their first runners-up trophy in tournament play. The Roanoke Valley District Tournament offered them another one. In the District Tournament, Robert E. Lee of Staunton's 71-53 victory over Fleming forced the Colonels once again to place second in the tournament before advancing to the Northwest Regional Tournament. Opening the Regionals with a sound 64-43 victory over Stafford High School, the Commonwealth's champion, the Colonels fell in the second

round to Halifax County 44-35.

Namedroppers found no superstars on the Colonel Court. Coach Van Lear, who started nine players this season, credited team effort, not individual play, for Fleming's most successful basketball season in a decade. Nevertheless, several players brought home individual honors. Jeff Reynolds, whom Van Lear named as his most consistent performer, was voted to the All-Northwestern Regional Second Team and to the All-Metro First Team. Gary Nowlin and Wade Gibson were All-Metro Honorable Mention representatives. Gibson and Lewis Dillon made the All-Tournament Team in the District Tournament. James Clements joined Gibson and Dillon for the All-Tournament Team in the Regionals.



**1973 Varsity Basketball Team — (front row)**  
 Gary Rexrode, manager; James Basham;  
 Wade Gibson; Gary Overstreet; Jeff Cromer;

Lewis Dillon; Steve Brooks, manager (**back row**) Coach Charles Van Lear; Tom Brown; Gary Nowlin; Bobby Franklin; Curtis Sink; Jeff

Reynolds; Coach Troy Wells (**not pictured**) James Clement.



#### 1973 VARSITY BASKETBALL

| Fleming | Opponent        |    |
|---------|-----------------|----|
| 62      | Martinsville    | 42 |
| 49      | E. C. Glass     | 60 |
| 61      | Robert E. Lee   | 59 |
| 59      | Northside       | 44 |
| 63      | Cave Spring     | 49 |
| 72      | Andrew Lewis    | 68 |
| 44      | Franklin County | 49 |
| 55      | Martinsville    | 54 |
| 67      | Patrick Henry   | 59 |
| 39      | Jefferson       | 34 |
| 48      | Patrick Henry   | 42 |
| 63      | Robert E. Lee   | 78 |
| 54      | Northside       | 51 |
| 53      | Cave Spring     | 34 |
| 59      | Andrew Lewis    | 53 |
| 73      | Franklin County | 61 |
| 83      | E. C. Glass     | 84 |
| 58      | Jefferson       | 62 |

#### CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

|                            |                 |    |
|----------------------------|-----------------|----|
| 52                         | Jefferson       | 45 |
| 62                         | Addison         | 63 |
| <b>DISTRICT TOURNAMENT</b> |                 |    |
| 60                         | Patrick Henry   | 37 |
| 59                         | Franklin County | 58 |
| 53                         | Robert E. Lee   | 71 |

#### REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

|    |                |    |
|----|----------------|----|
| 64 | Stafford       | 43 |
| 35 | Halifax County | 44 |

Maneuvering past an Eagle opponent, Jeff Reynolds (42) hooks a two-pointer in the home game with Franklin County.



## Junior Varsity climaxes season with near Franklin County upset

**"It's been a disappointing season in a way, but an encouraging one because of individual effort."**

**Coach Jim Ingram**

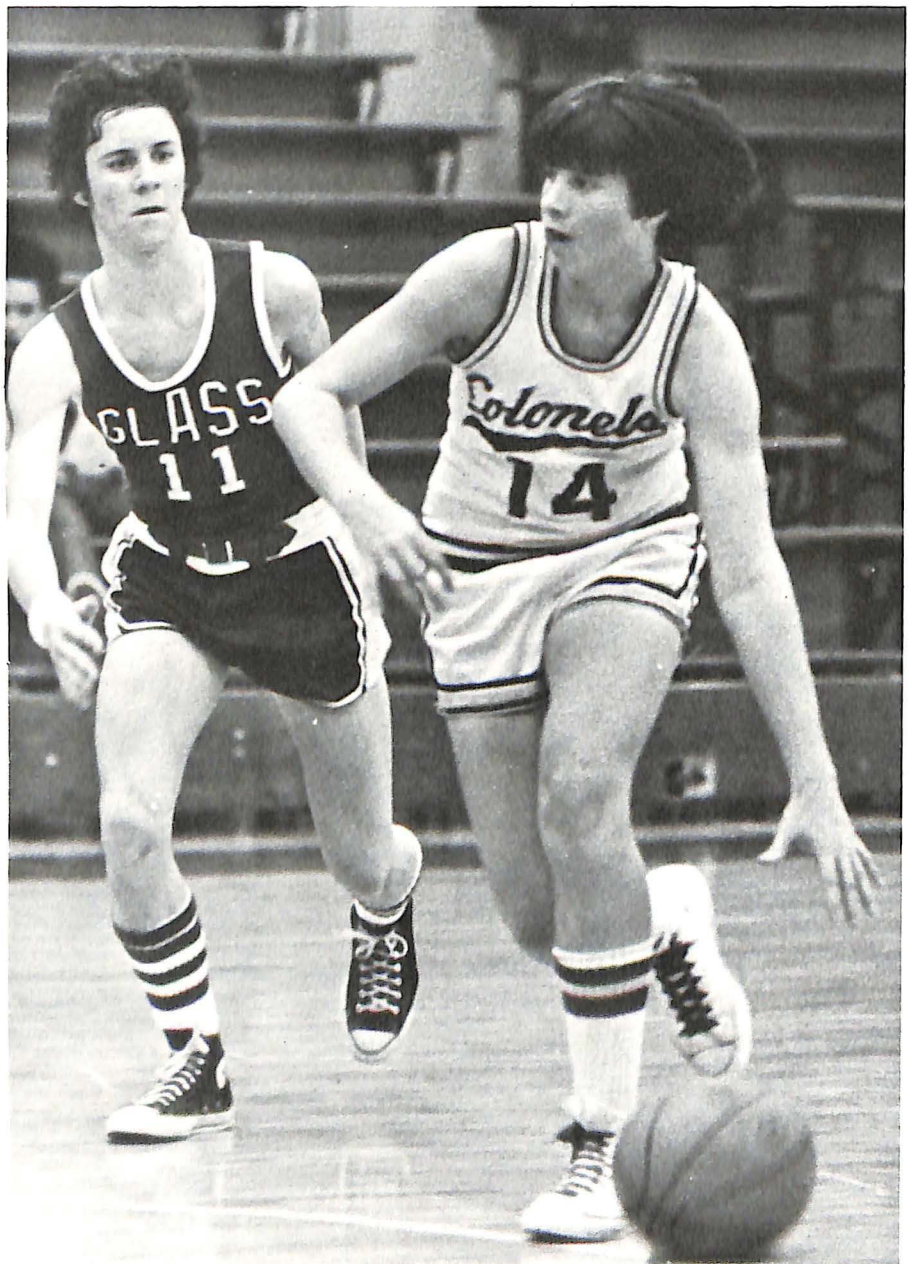
Hampered by a lack of experience, the Colonel J.V. Basketball Team suffered a dismal 3-15 season. The Baby Colonels opened a three game losing streak against Martinsville, dropping two more games to E. C. Glass and Robert E. Lee. In a tough physical contest, the team notched its first win over Northside and then traveled to Cave Spring for its second. Returning to home court, the Baby Colonels fell to Andrew Lewis and followed with

their fifth loss in Franklin County.

Meeting the Martinsville J.V.'s for the second time, the team failed in its bid for a third victory by only two points before losing to Jefferson, Robert E. Lee, and twice to Patrick Henry. A second victory over Northside halted the losing streak and marked the last win of the season for the J.V. Colonels. The team then added five more games to the loss column to finish the season at 3-15.



Attempting a pass in the 54-47 loss against Franklin County, Tyrone Gibson (10) struggles against an opponent.



Dribbling around a defending Hilltopper, Mitch Overstreet (14) brings the

ball down the court in the home game against E. C. Glass of Lynchburg.



**1973 J.V. Basketball Team** — (front row) David Martin, manager; Jeff Barnett; Tyrone Gibson; Mitch Overstreet; Jim Evans; Terry

Jones; Tim Bryan, manager (back row) Ed Blankenship; Mack Craighead; Mike Robinson; Junior Beckner; Lewis Brown.



#### 1973 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

| Fleming | Opponent        |    |
|---------|-----------------|----|
| 44      | Martinsville    | 67 |
| 45      | E. C. Glass     | 53 |
| 42      | Robert E. Lee   | 48 |
| 57      | Northside       | 52 |
| 48      | Cave Spring     | 35 |
| 39      | Andrew Lewis    | 48 |
| 47      | Franklin County | 54 |
| 56      | Martinsville    | 58 |
| 38      | Patrick Henry   | 43 |
| 30      | Jefferson       | 41 |
| 20      | Patrick Henry   | 37 |
| 50      | Robert E. Lee   | 59 |
| 40      | Northside       | 19 |
| 46      | Cave Spring     | 54 |
| 50      | Andrew Lewis    | 56 |
| 42      | Franklin County | 44 |
| 36      | E. C. Glass     | 70 |
| 40      | Jefferson       | 56 |

As Terry Jones (40) rushes in to guard the basket, Jimmy Evans (30) shoots from the top of the key as the Colonels defeat Cave Spring 48-35.

Moving in for a lay-up, Mike Robinson (52) scores two points for the Baby Colonels during the bout against E. C. Glass.



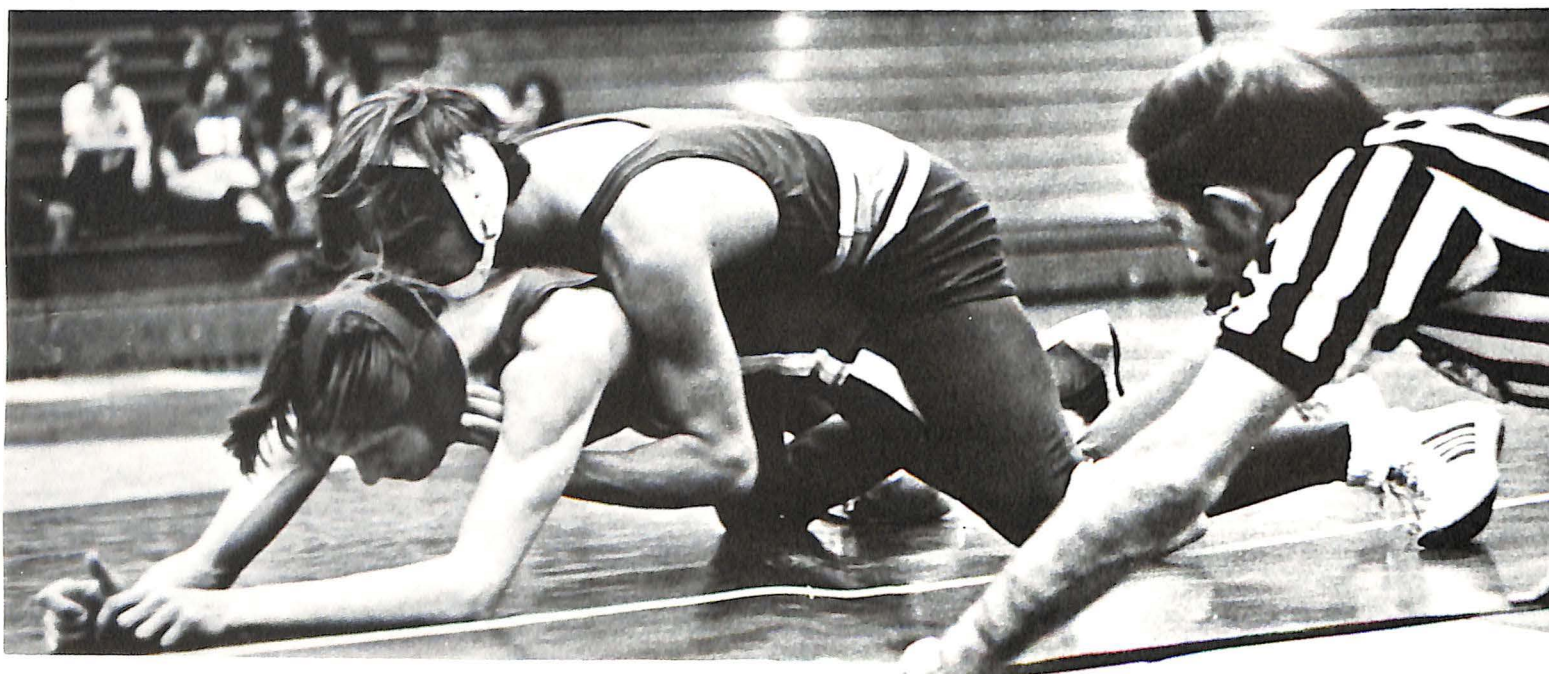
Members of the wrestling team watch a fighting teammate as the Colonels fall to the Wolverines.

Maneuvering his opponent from Franklin County, Stuart Kirk (132 pound division) earns valuable team points for a Colonel victory.



#### 1972 WRESTLING

| Fleming | Opponent        |    |
|---------|-----------------|----|
| 15      | Martinsville    | 44 |
| 26      | Patrick Henry   | 35 |
| 15      | Cave Spring     | 36 |
| 20      | Alleghany       | 29 |
| 34      | Franklin County | 18 |
| 19      | Andrew Lewis    | 28 |
| 42      | Jefferson       | 18 |
| 35      | Patrick Henry   | 20 |
| 7       | Martinsville    | 51 |
| 41      | Franklin County | 15 |
| 13      | Andrew Lewis    | 39 |
| 2       | Northside       | 60 |



## Six underclass grapplers travel to regional competition at Garfield

**"I really like wrestling because it gives a guy who is too small to play football or basketball a chance to compete against people his size."**

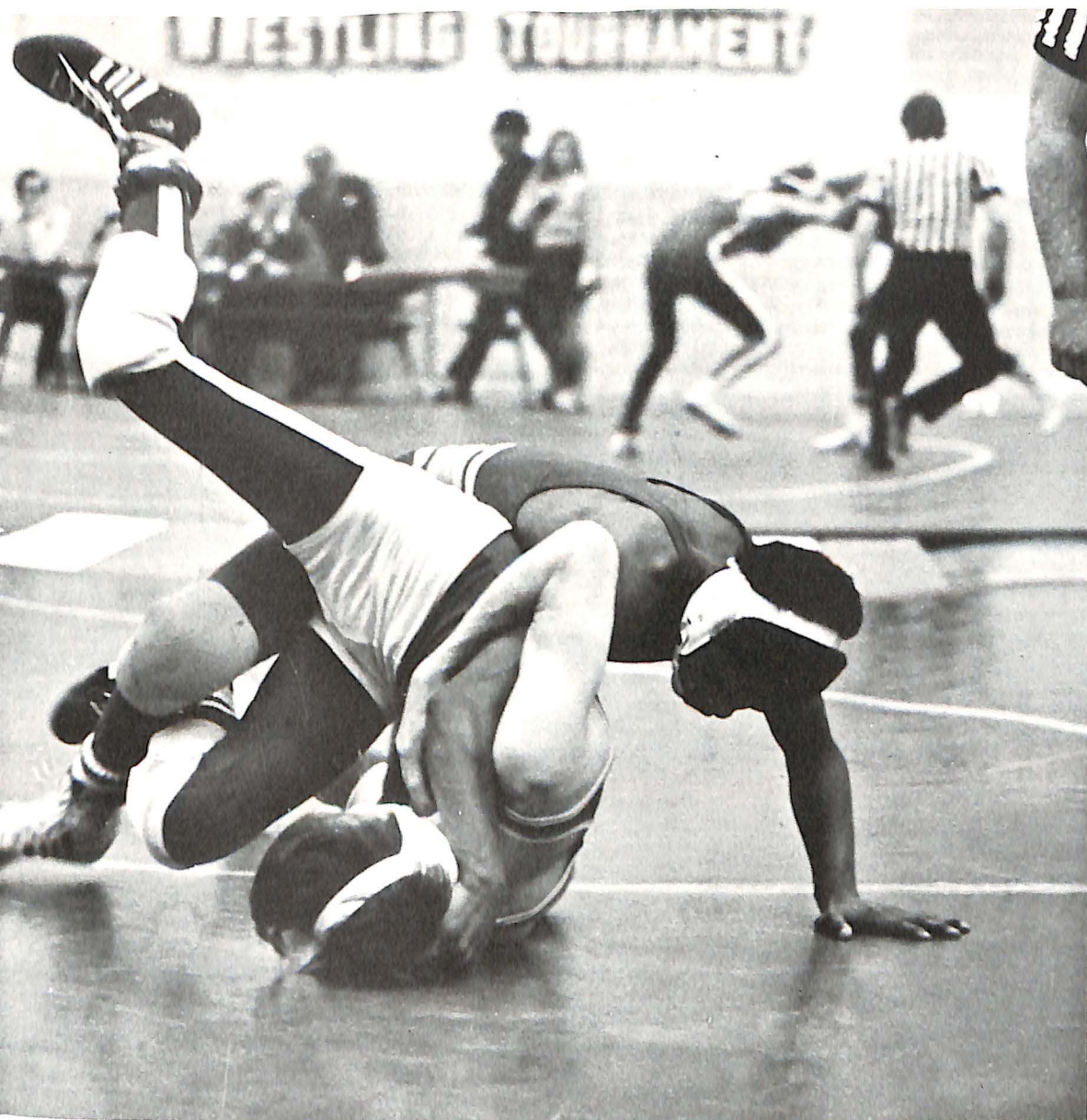
**Chuck Cooke**

Twice as many losses as wins clouded the season for the William Fleming wrestlers. Suffering through injuries and the loss of experienced grapplers, the 1973 wrestling team compiled a season's record of four wins and eight losses. After dropping the first four matches by substantial margins, the team upset Franklin County 34-18. Another loss to powerful Andrew Lewis preceded a pair of wins over Jefferson and Patrick

Henry. Northside humiliated William Fleming 60-2 in the last regular match.

After a disappointing season, the grapplers claimed fifth in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament, then sent six underclassmen to regional competition. There Chuck Cooke, a freshman, earned fourth place in the ninety-eight pound division. He later represented William Fleming at the State Tournament.





Struggling for points against a tough opponent from Northside, Carlton Lee (112 pound division) maintains control in the first round of the district tournament.

As Paul Rossiter limbers him up, Dan Brown prepares for his bout against an opponent from Andrew Lewis.

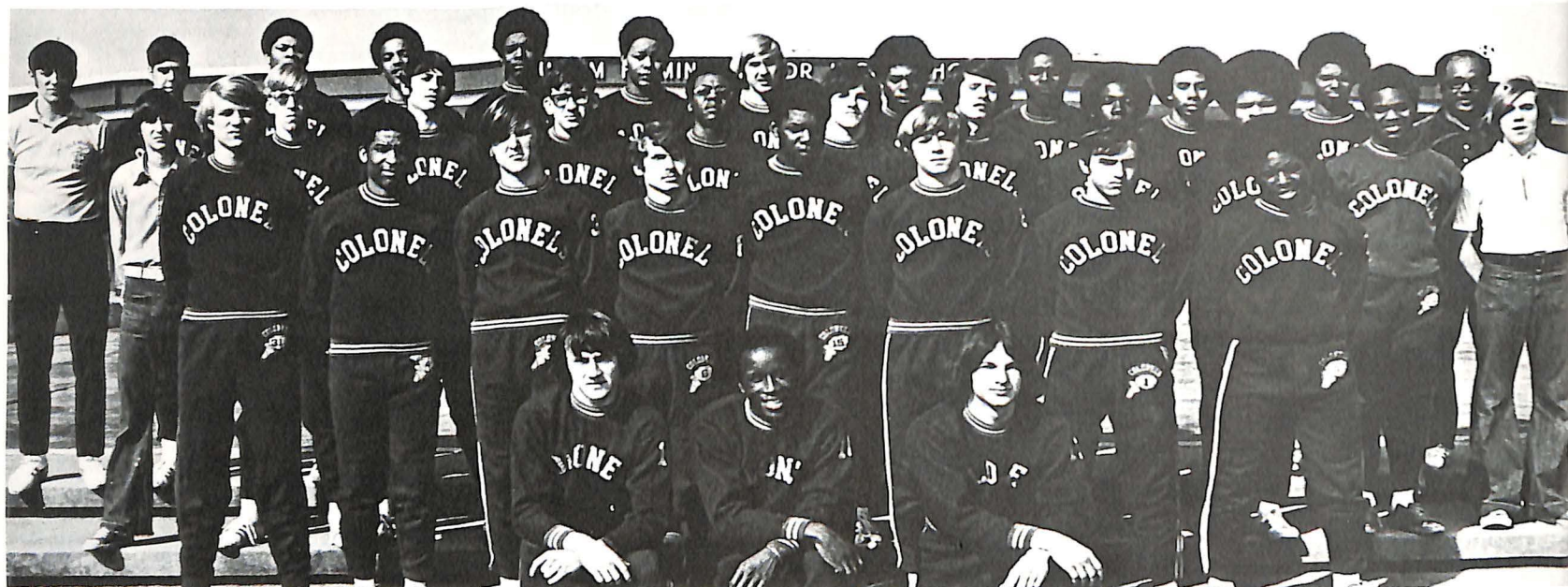


**1973 Wrestling Team** — (front row) Daryll Drew; Bill Moore; Jyke Jones; Don Williamson; Chuck Cooke (back row) Donald Canaday; Paul Rossiter; Steve Radford; Dan Brown; Rod Waldron.



**1973 Outdoor Track Team — (front row)** Frank Wirk, Co-Captain; Charles Robinson, Co-Captain; Ricky Schutts, Co-Captain **(second row)** Steve Lawrence; Perry Medley; Allen Williams; Mark Trout; Tony Easley; Mike Burton; John Thompson; Jessie Monroe **(third row)** Danny DeBoard, manager; Cleve Clark; Phil Meador; Joe Pakush; Reginald Hancock; Robert Lynch; Allan Perdue; Tyrone Gibson;

John McCadden; Alvin Brown; Buz Atkins, manager **(back row)** Coach Bob Sandy; Jeff Wilkerson; Terry McCarty; Marcellus Arrington; Tom Brown; Sanford Morgan; Martin Seay; Robert Franklin; Allen Walker; Henry Richardson; Tim Baker; Coach Henry Fulford **(not pictured)** Don Williamson.



### 1973 OUTDOOR TRACK

| Fleming | Opponent           |
|---------|--------------------|
| 102     | Franklin County 29 |
| 94      | Andrew Lewis 37    |
| 53      | Northside 78       |

#### Tri-Meets

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| R. E. Lee    | 90 |
| Fleming      | 64 |
| Andrew Lewis | 8  |

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Fleming       | 72½ |
| Patrick Henry | 53  |
| Jefferson     | 35½ |

#### Cosmopolitan

|             |    |
|-------------|----|
| First Place | 63 |
|-------------|----|

#### District

|             |    |
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| First Place | 61 |
|-------------|----|

#### Regional

|              |    |
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| Second Place | 36 |
|--------------|----|

#### State

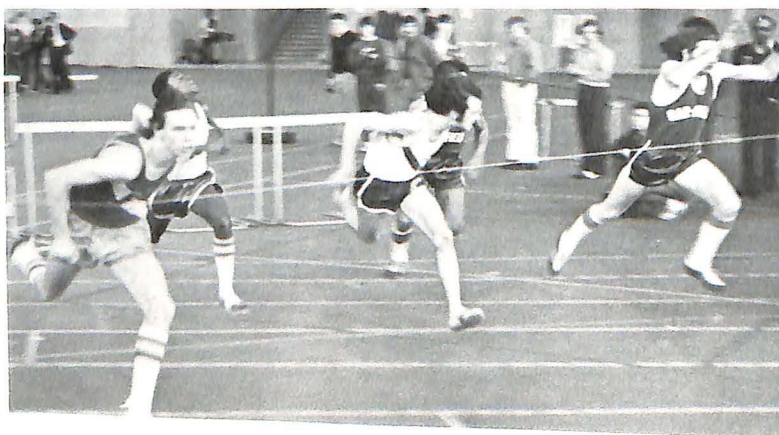
|               |   |
|---------------|---|
| Twelfth Place | 8 |
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At Roanoke College, Tom Brown triple jumps in outdoor District competition.

At the indoor Regionals in Lynchburg, Steve Richardson crosses the finish line. The Colonels placed fourth with 23 points.

In a distance run at Roanoke College, Martin Seay attempts to pass an opponent.





# Individual performances outshine respectable Track Team record

The 1973 Indoor Track Team saw top individual performances overshadow a very respectable team showing. An overall team record of 11-1 was somewhat clouded when Fleming was unseated as District Champions by a strong Staunton team 67-65. Revenge for Fleming came when the Colonels defeated Staunton at the Regionals and finished seventh in State competition. School records tumbled three times. Charles Robinson, ranked as the nation's number two triple jumper, jumped 47'7 1/4" to win the state title. Frank Wirt and Henry Richardson broke other school records.

Individual performances also out-

shined a respectable team record in Outdoor Track. The championship of the Cosmopolitan Meet at Roanoke College highlighted the season as the Colonels claimed 63 points against stiff competition. In other relays, Fleming took seventh at the Dogwood Festival and twelfth at the Southern High School Track Classic in Knoxville. They also tied for first in the District, second in the Regionals, and twelfth in State competition.

Charles Robinson, who ranked third in the country in triple jump, set many new records in outdoor competition. Robert Franklin, Marcellus Arrington, Frank Wirt, and Ricky Schutts also compiled outstanding records.

**"Individually we've improved a lot. What we need now is more depth so a few don't have to carry the whole load."**

**Coach Bob Sandy**



## 1973 INDOOR TRACK First Meet

First Place 66

## Second Meet

First Place 61

## Third Meet

Second Place 59

## District

Second Place 65

## Regional

Fourth Place 23

## State

Seventh Place 9

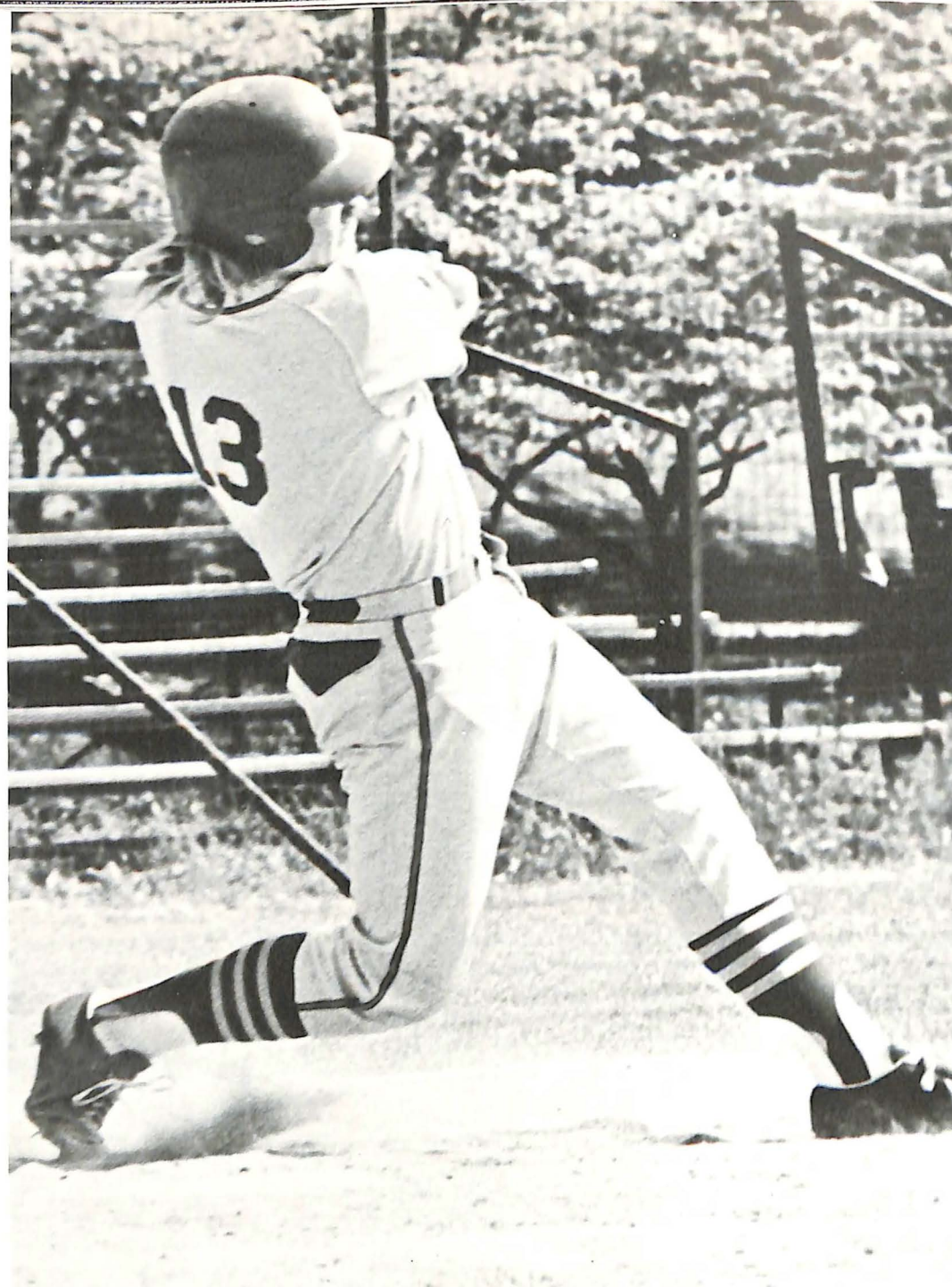
**1973 Indoor Track Team — (front row)** Frank Wirt, Co-Captain; Charles Robinson, Co-Captain; Ricky Schutts, Co-Captain; **(second row)** Henry Richardson; Jessie Monroe; Mike Burton; Mark Trout **(third row)** Jerome Johnson, manager; Ronnie Miller; Allan Perdue; Cliff Gray; Robert Lynch; Buz Atkins, manager **(back row)** Marcellus Arrington; Terry McCarthy; Louis Brown; Steve Richardson; Phil Meador; Martin Seay; Coach Bob Sandy.



During the win over Jefferson, sophomore Darrell Underwood (13) hits a foul ball down the third base line.

#### 1973 VARSITY BASEBALL

| Fleming | Opponent        |    |
|---------|-----------------|----|
| 2       | Franklin County | 8  |
| 4       | Patrick Henry   | 4  |
| 5       | Jefferson       | 4  |
| 0       | Northside       | 13 |
| 2       | Andrew Lewis    | 7  |
| 1       | Cave Spring     | 10 |
| 5       | Patrick Henry   | 13 |
| 4       | R. E. Lee       | 7  |
| 3       | R. E. Lee       | 9  |
| 5       | Jefferson       | 7  |
| 1       | Northside       | 2  |
| 1       | Andrew Lewis    | 5  |
| 2       | Franklin County | 9  |
| 0       | Cave Spring     | 7  |



## Rain limits pre-season practice; win over Jefferson tops season

**"After we lost the first couple of games, we weren't quitters. We had to keep trying."**

**Senior David Hardie**

The monsoon season in Roanoke not only flooded the Roanoke River, but also helped to erode the 1973 Baseball Team's chances for a successful season. The rain limited the team's practice to six sessions in two weeks before the opening 8-2 loss against Franklin County. A tie with Patrick Henry and a win over Jefferson brightened the season

before the team dropped the last eleven games. A lengthened schedule allowed the Fleming team, consisting of only fifteen players, to play each team in the district twice before compiling its 1-12-1 record. In spite of a losing season, first baseman Lewis Dillon, with a .404 batting average, was selected to the All City-County Team.

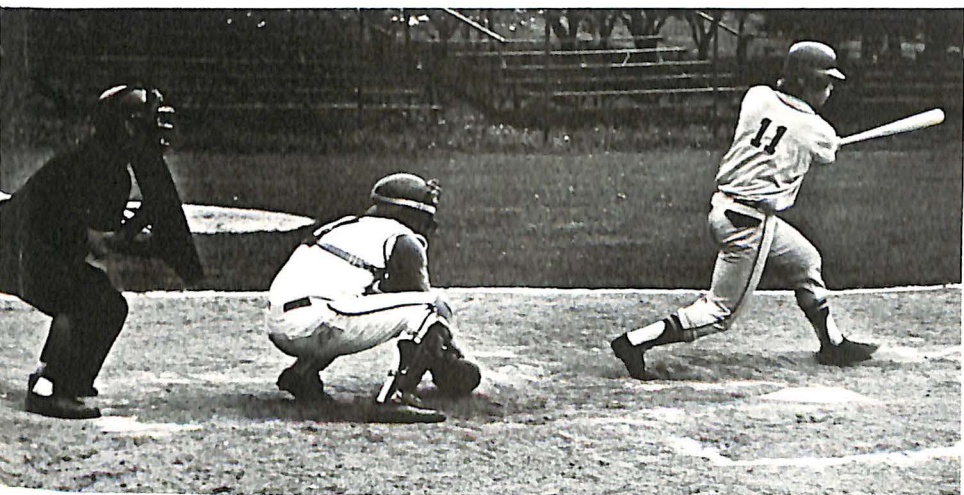




In the final game of the season, senior Lewis Dillon pitches the ball to the waiting batter from Cave Spring.

During the game against Patrick Henry, David Hardie (11) hits a double in the last inning.

Preparing to cross home plate, sophomore Phil Otey scores the second run for the Colonels in the game against Patrick Henry.



**1973 Baseball Team** — (front row) Lewis Dillon; Kim Angle; Phil Otey; Eddie Ford (second row) David Hardie; Jeff Cromer; Barry Nelson; Darrell Underwood; James Basham (back row) Jay Williams;

Jeff Reynolds; Steve Parker; Curtis Sink; Bobby Sink, manager; Tim Barnett, manager.



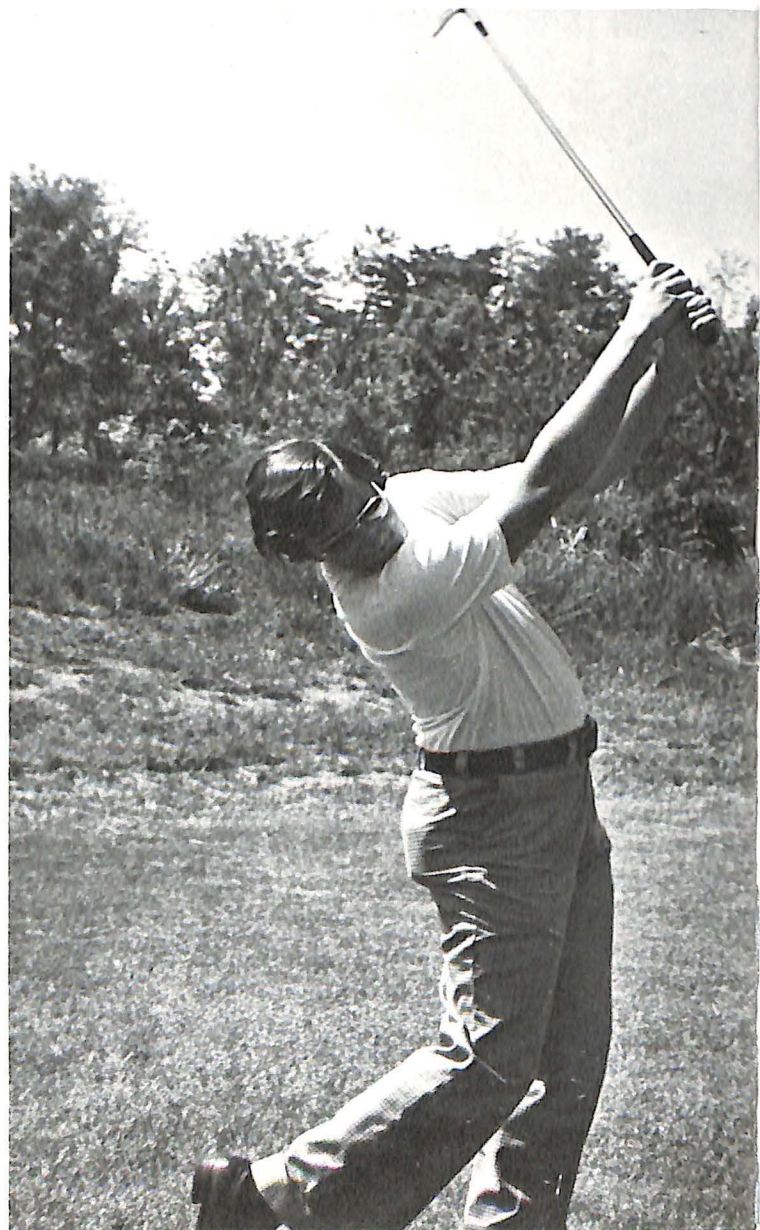
**1973 Varsity Golf Team — (front row)**  
 Mark Conner; Paul Dooley; Tim Bryan;  
 David A. Martin (**back row**) Mark Wilder;  
 David W. Martin; Tony Anderson; Jimmy  
 Evans.

| 1973 VARSITY GOLF |                 |      |
|-------------------|-----------------|------|
| Fleming           | Opponent        |      |
| 0                 | Franklin County | 18   |
| 14                | Jefferson       | 4    |
| 7 ½               | Andrew Lewis    | 10 ½ |
| 0                 | Patrick Henry   | 18   |
| 3                 | Northside       | 15   |
| 6 ½               | Cave Spring     | 11 ½ |
| 0                 | R. E. Lee       | 18   |



During a practice round, Coach Bob LeNoir and team members search for a submerged ball in a pond at Arrow Wood.

Before finishing his round with a R. E. Lee opponent, senior Tony Anderson practices his swing.







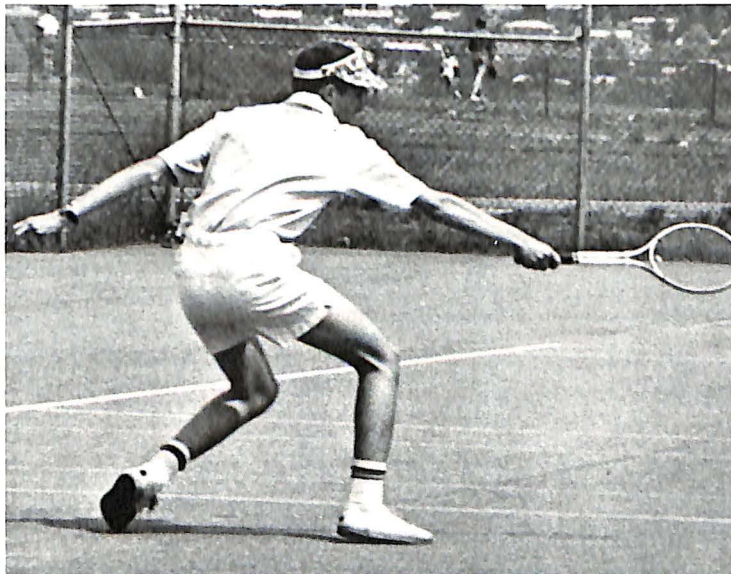
Senior Franz Kaiser displays his serve prior to the second match with Northside.

At the Jefferson match, Wayne Cunningham follows through with his swing.

**1973 Varsity Tennis Team — (front row)** David Craft; Cliff Gray; David Key; Wayne Cunningham **(back row)** Greg Pillis; Franz Kaiser; Terry Cole; Coach Wallace Kern **(not pictured)** Johnny Benson.

#### 1973 VARSITY TENNIS

| Fleming | Opponent      |   |
|---------|---------------|---|
| 0       | Patrick Henry | 9 |
| 0       | Cave Spring   | 9 |
| 0       | Northside     | 9 |
| 2       | Andrew Lewis  | 7 |
| 0       | Cave Spring   | 9 |
| 0       | Northside     | 9 |
| 1       | Andrew Lewis  | 8 |
| 0       | Jefferson     | 9 |
| 0       | Patrick Henry | 9 |
| 0       | Jefferson     | 9 |



## Tennis players gain experience; Golf Team blanks Jefferson 18-0

A single win sandwiched in between six losses marked the peak of the 1973 Golf Team. After losing matches to Franklin County and Patrick Henry by substantial margins, the team gave the Jefferson Magicians a sound 18-0 thrashing. Four more losses rounded out the season's action. The two seniors, one junior, and five sophomores were coached by Coach Bob LeNoir and helped by Arrow Wood golf pro-

fessional Alex McNeil.

A series of ten losses in Roanoke Valley competition left the 1973 Varsity Tennis Team still looking for a win at the end of season play. The team, composed primarily of underclassmen, returned no lettermen to the courts from last season. Veteran Coach Wallace Kern stated that the season provided the young crop of players with much needed experience behind the net.

"Tennis is a good way to learn sportsmanship, if you don't already know it."

**Senior Franz Kaiser**

"Sometimes when you try too hard, the ball just won't go in. I think that was our problem."

**Senior Tony Anderson**



## Volleyball team finishes second; cagers remain district champions

**"The girls have worked very hard this year, and their dedication has paid off."**

**Coach Lynne Agee**

Finishing the season with a 7-1 record, the 1973 Girls' Volleyball Team gained second place in the City-County League. The team opened with three straight wins over Roanoke Catholic, Andrew Lewis, and Addison, before falling to Patrick Henry in its fourth match. Led in scoring by Carole Poff, the squad then bounced back to sweep Lord Botetourt 2-0. Three more victories over Northside, Cave Spring, and Glenvar closed a successful season for the team.

Using a balanced but potent offense, the 1973 Girls' Basketball Team captured the City-County crown by sweeping to an undefeated regular season. Defeating six teams by more than twenty points, the

squad finished regular season play with an 11-0 record. Roanoke Valley coaches name one member, Angielena Watson, to the City-County All-Star Team.

Entering the City-County Tournament as a heavy favorite, the Colonelettes claimed the tournament championship with three easy victories over Addison, Lord Botetourt, and Patrick Henry. Advancing to the first regional girls' basketball tournament, the team trounced Lord Botetourt in the first round of the Western Sectional. The Colonelettes then received their only loss from a tough Appomattox squad to finish with a strong 15-1 mark for the year.



**1972 Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team**  
— Lynelle Coles; Carole Poff; Angielena Watson; Francine Coles; Barbara Reynolds; Cynthia Edwards (not pictured) Kathy Stanley.

Senior Jackie Cline prepares to serve in a preliminary J.V. contest against Cave Spring.

### 1972 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

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





**1972-1973 Girls' Basketball Team** — (first row) Robin Brown; Shirley Blagmon; Michelle Day; Debbie Garvey; Carole Poff;

Lynelle Coles (back row) Cynthia Edwards; Toni Thornhill; Francine Coles; Angielena Watson; Beverly Hart; Teresa Stull.



#### 1973 GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| Fleming | Opponent      |    |
|---------|---------------|----|
| 30      | North Cross   | 26 |
| 72      | Andrew Lewis  | 19 |
| 60      | William Byrd  | 24 |
| 64      | Northside     | 10 |
| 53      | Botetourt     | 38 |
| 45      | Liberty       | 21 |
| 45      | Catholic      | 31 |
| 40      | Cave Spring   | 37 |
| 61      | Addison       | 26 |
| 50      | Patrick Henry | 31 |
| 60      | Glenvar       | 29 |

#### DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

|    |               |    |
|----|---------------|----|
| 61 | Addison       | 33 |
| 47 | Botetourt     | 25 |
| 42 | Patrick Henry | 30 |

#### REGIONAL WESTERN SECTIONAL

|    |            |    |
|----|------------|----|
| 43 | Botetourt  | 30 |
| 39 | Appomattox | 57 |

Colonelettes and their fans rejoice after defeating Patrick Henry in the District Championship game. With this win, the Colonelettes took the District title.

Stretching for the ball, Francine Coles taps it to waiting teammates in the Andrew Lewis game. The Colonelettes safely won the game with a 53 point margin.



## Tough schedule hinders netters; 2-2 record marks track season

**"The friendships with my coach and teammates will be more memorable than the games we should have won."**

**Senior Jackie Cline**

**"I run because I love to run. It's that simple."**

**Senior Yvonne Broady**

A pair of tri-meets found the 1973 Girls' Track Team in runners-up position both times. In the first meet with Addison and Christiansburg, the girls ran to a score of 42½ points against Christiansburg's 54½ and Addison's 26 points. In competition with Jefferson and Clifton Forge, the team tallied 50 points against Clifton Forge's 63 and Jefferson's 19. Senior standout Yvonne Broady won second place in the 50-yard-dash in Regional competition at Roanoke College. She later represented Fleming in the State meet in Fairfax County.

Twice as many losses as wins

marred the record of the 1973 Girls' Tennis Team. Hampered by a lack of experience, a tough schedule, and rained-out practices, the girls played to a 2-4 season. After dropping the first two matches to Patrick Henry and E.C. Glass, the netters rebounded with a 7-0 victory over Roanoke Catholic. A pair of losses to North Cross and again to Patrick Henry preceded the 5-2 win over Andrew Lewis. The only senior on the squad, Jackie Cline, joined sophomore Connie McGuigan in Regional competition at Hollins College.



In the second tri-meet, Valerie McCoy passes a Clifton Forge opponent.



**1973 Girls' Track Team — (front row)** Patti Overstreet; Yvonne Broady; Kathy Meador; Gini Powers **(second row)** Valerie McCoy; Vickie Reynolds; Teresa Stull; Cindy Martin **(back row)** Dixie Doyle, Manager; Linda Tanks; Laura Linton; Lynda Scott; Debra Word; Temple Jackson.

### 1973 GIRLS' TRACK

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Christiansburg | 54½ |
| Fleming        | 42½ |
| Addison        | 26  |
| Clifton Forge  | 63  |
| Fleming        | 50  |
| Jefferson      | 19  |

Junior Katrina Snyder prepares to return a volley to an E.C. Glass opponent.







**1973 Girls' Tennis Team — (front row)** Carla Vaughan; Ann Debo; Jennifer Williamson; Mary Gladu; Katrina Snyder  
**(back row)** Peggy Hopkins; Jackie Cline; Sharon Martin; June Powell; Pam Hurt; Connie McGuigan.

#### 1973 GIRLS' TENNIS

| Fleming | Opponent         |   |
|---------|------------------|---|
| 3       | Patrick Henry    | 4 |
| 7       | Roanoke Catholic | 0 |
| 3       | North Cross      | 4 |
| 1       | Patrick Henry    | 6 |
| 5       | Andrew Lewis     | 2 |
| 1       | E. C. Glass      | 6 |



At Roanoke College, junior Temple Jackson concentrates as she throws the discus.

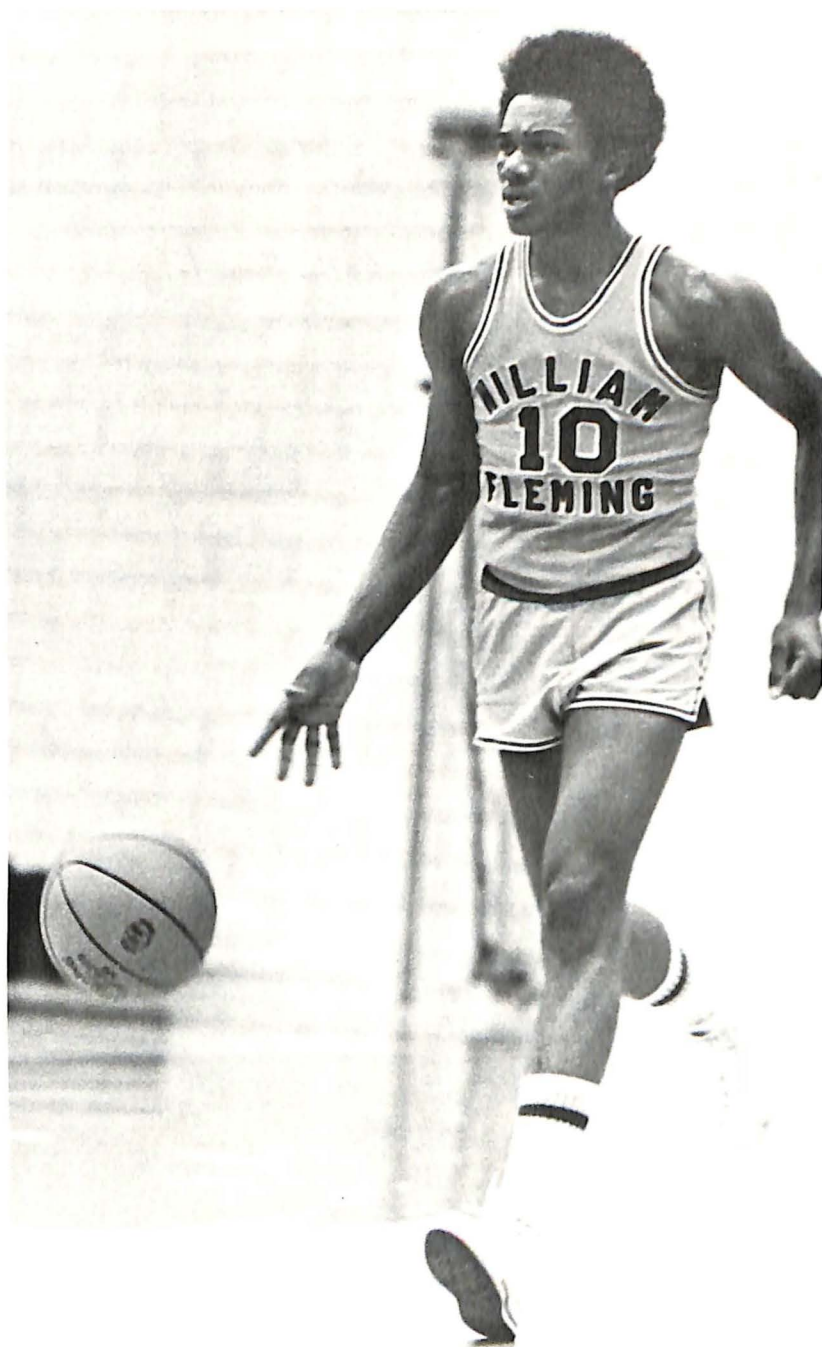
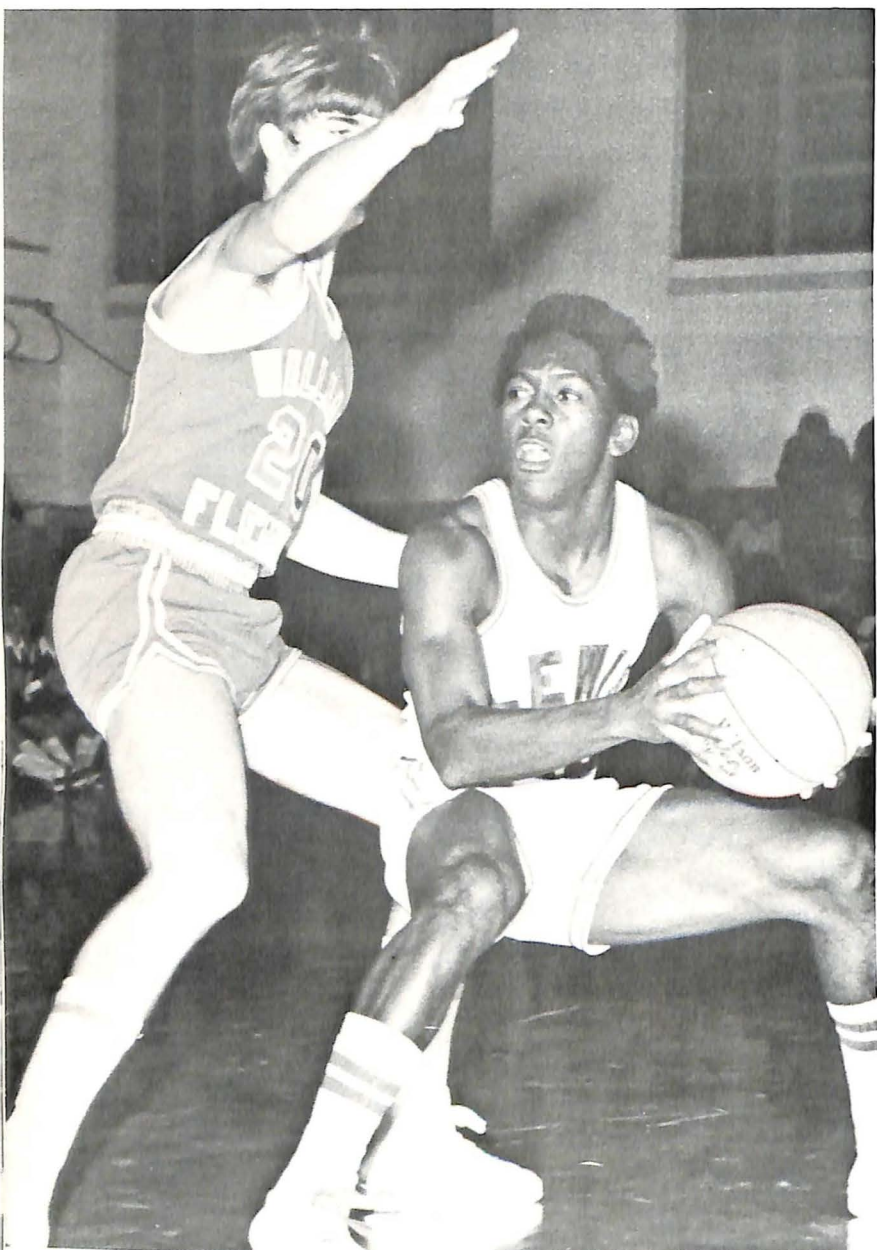


In the match against Roanoke Catholic, June Powell hits a lob to her opponent. Fleming blanked Catholic 7-0.



**Basketball** — Wade Gibson, Regional Tournament Team.

**Basketball** — Lewis Dillon, Regional Tournament Team.



**"I always felt like I had to do my best for Fleming and for our coach, Mrs. Agee."**

**Senior Carole Poff**

## Fall, winter sports give awards; honors include Fleming athletes

Although coaches credited team effort, not individual play, for most of the season's successes, a few individual players saw their names stand out in print as the fall and winter sports program drew to a close. In addition to All Metro honors claimed by several members of the Varsity Football Team, senior Gary Karr, heavily recruited by college scouts, was selected for the All Star Team.

For their work on the basketball court, James Clement, Wade Gib-

son, and Lewis Dillon were chosen for the Regional Tournament Team. Senior Jeff Reynolds was also selected for basketball's All Star Team, All Regional Second Team, and Honorable Mention to the All State Team.

For her outstanding role on the winning Girls' Basketball Team, Angielena Watson received All Star honors. Carole Poff, another stand-out in girls' athletics, was selected for All Star honors in volleyball.





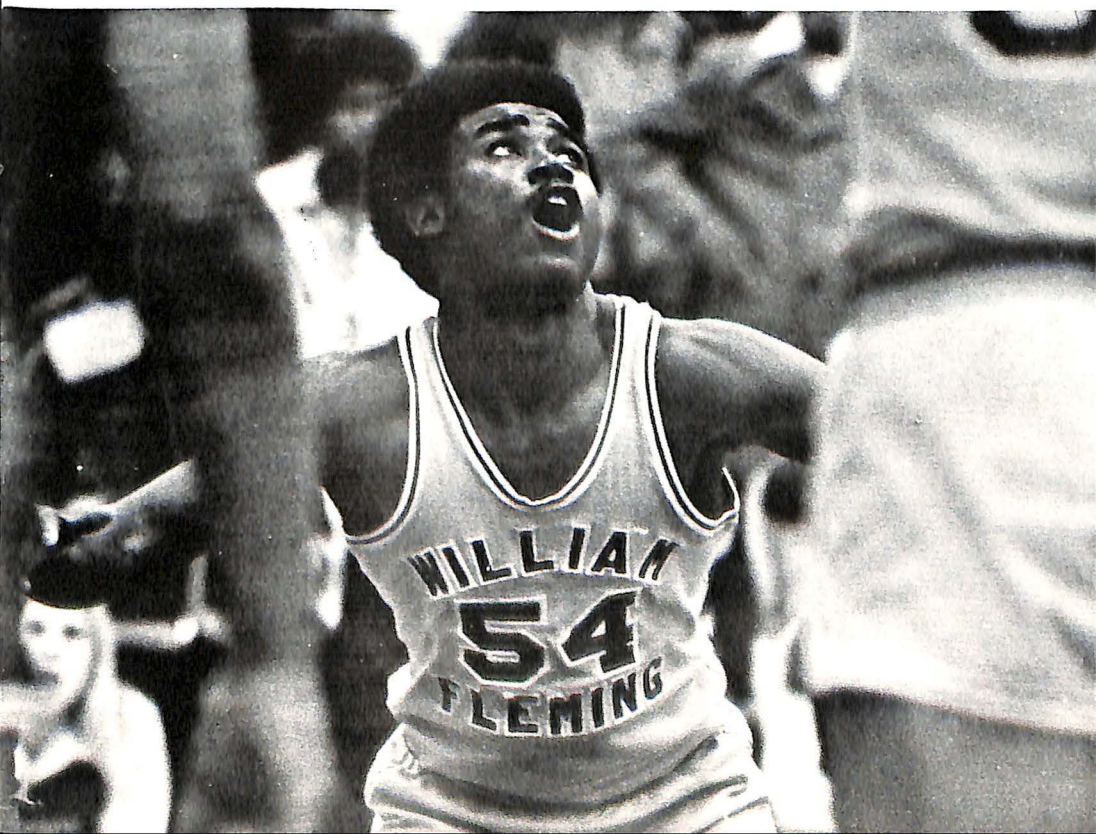
**Football** — Gary Karr, All Star Team.

**Basketball** — Jeff Reynolds, All Star Team. All Regional Second Team, Honorable Mention for All State Team.

**Volleyball** — Carole Poff, All Star Team.



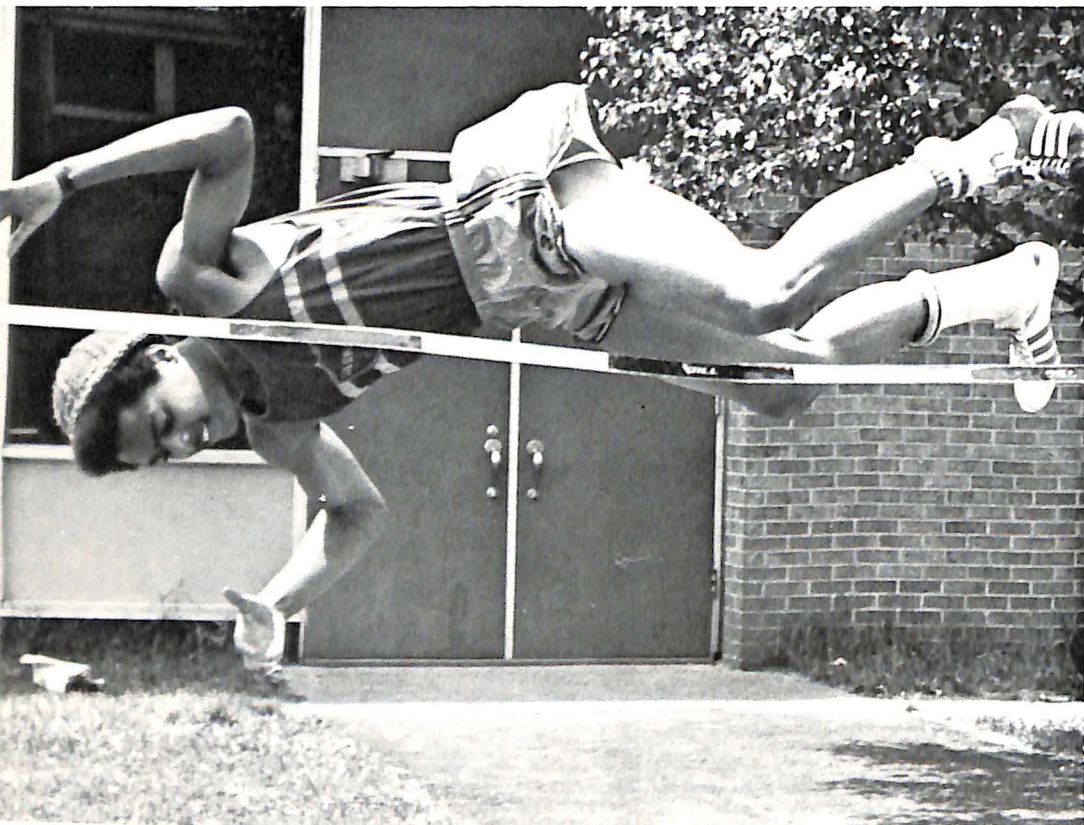
**Basketball** — James Clement, Regional Tournament Team.





**Outdoor Track** — Robert Franklin, 100 and 220 Yard Races — Second Place Regionals, Fourth Place State.

**Outdoor Track** — Marcellus Arrington, High Jump — Second Place Regionals, Fourth Place State. **Indoor Track** — Second Place Regionals.



## Track performances of Colonels receive state, national recognition

**"Coach Sandy kept saying, 'Go out there and give your best.' I just tried to follow his advice."**

**Senior Charles Robinson**

Several members of William Fleming's well-respected track program brought home coveted honors and tumbled long-standing records. Ricky Schutts, who was unable to compete in the State Meet because of an emergency appendectomy, high-jumped to fourth place and claimed first place in the high hurdles for the Regionals. In indoor track, he also ranked fourth in the Regional High Jump. In pole vault competition, Frank Wirt placed second in the Regionals in outdoor track and third statewide in indoor action. In outdoor track, Robert Franklin was second at the Regionals and fourth at the State Meet in the 100 and 220 yard races. Marcellus Arrington placed second in the Regionals in high jump and fourth at the State Meet. He also claimed second in the Regional Indoor

High Jump competition.

Not only state, but national acclaim as well, followed senior Charles Robinson through his scholastic track career. In indoor track, he won first place honors in the long jump, triple jump, and high hurdles at the Regionals and first at the State Meet for his triple jump. He was ranked second in the nation for his triple jumping ability. In outdoor competition, he set a new record of 48'1" in the Regional Triple Jump. He also collected Regional honors in the long jump and 330 yard hurdles. His triple jump brought fourth in the State Meet and his record of 48'7 1/4" ranked third nation-wide. Yvonne Broady, running for the Girls' Track Team, won second in the 50 yard dash at the Regionals.





**Outdoor Track** — Yvonne Broady, 50 yard dash — Second Place Regionals.



**Outdoor Track** — Charles Robinson, Triple Jump — Third Place Nation. **Indoor Track** — Triple Jump — Second Place Nation, First Place State; Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Hurdles — First Place Regionals.



**Outdoor Track** — Frank Wirt, Pole Vault — Second Place Regionals. **Indoor Track** — Third Place State.









# ACADEMICS

$2 \times 2 = 4$  and  $4 \times 4 = 16$  and  $16 \times 16 = 256$ . In class, we learned a lot of stuff like that. We played the game. We cut up frogs and blew up test tubes and turned out themes at the rate of one a week. And some of us learned to sew a seam or scramble eggs or sketch a tree or make sense from funny little marks called shorthand.

But then, in the midst of all the learning, we somehow managed to get an education, too. We learned to feel a poet's thoughts, to find what made the experiment go wrong, to search for meanings of words like war and peace and famine and prejudice. We learned to look into ourselves and discover the "I", not quite yet fully-formed. There were times like these that made us very glad to be in school.

- ☐ *Dropout*
- ☐ *Deskwarmer*
- ☐ *Student*



## Faculty separates into committees to discuss other school systems

First to arrive and last to leave, three William Fleming secretaries began their behind the scene duties while students waited for buses or gulped down the last bit of orange juice.

When the principal, activities director, and four deans arrived later, they also found a schedule that kept them well past their 4:00 quitting time. In addition to their

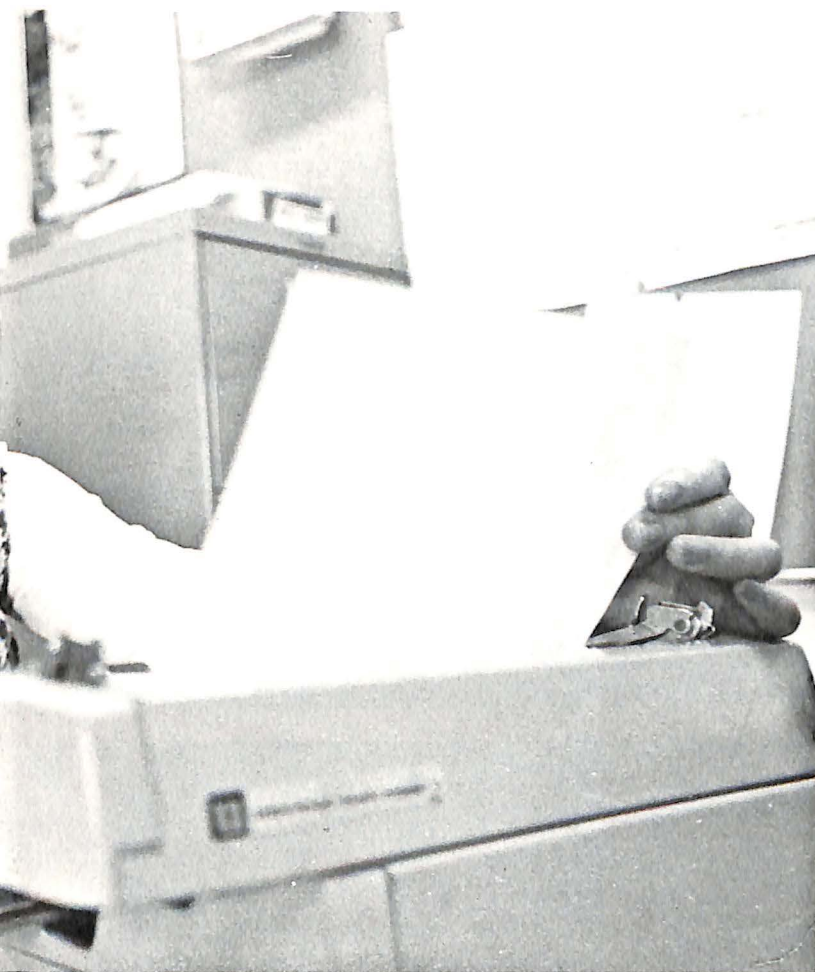
regular duties of scheduling, disciplining, and counseling, the administration began a year of studying Modular Scheduling, Differentiated Staffing, and Continuous Progress Education. They also led teachers in debating plans for Year-round Schools, Store Front Schools, Vocational-technical Education, and experiments in an Open Campus.



Activities Director Mr. Kenneth French discusses the scheduling of basketball games with Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr.







After typing a financial report, Mrs. Hilda Day checks for errors.

In the Hart Hall office, Mr. Lloyd Austin receives a message from the Central Office.



Checking a student's grades, Mrs. Mary Pilson fills out a college transcript.

Before school, Miss Frances Sanderson and Mr. Paul Foster proofread IBM sheets.



## Catalogues, brochures introduce universities, career opportunities

Five guidance counselors including new ones in Hart and Coulter Halls attempted to help students bridge a communications gap with College Night, the Vocational Fair, and a thick stack of guidance catalogues. On October 24, both counselors and students visited College Night to keep up with changes on the college campuses. The Vocational Fair, sponsored jointly by other area counselors, offered students insight into vocational training and jobs. Bulletins informed

seniors of scholarship and unusual career opportunities. PSAT's, college boards, and achievement tests kept counselors procturing year-round. When the results of these tests arrived, the counselors interpreted the scores for students.

Consulting the master schedule, the counselors aided students in planning their year's courses. They frequently served as a sounding board for student problems, complaints, and requests.



Explaining the requirement of several English and Social Studies courses, Mrs. Rebecca Anderson attempts to arrange Pete Witt's schedule.





Asking about various colleges, Bobby Noell listens to the comments of Miss Elizabeth Stone.



Looking over schedule cards, Mr. Blaine Davis and Mr. Thomas Dixon discuss minor class changes.

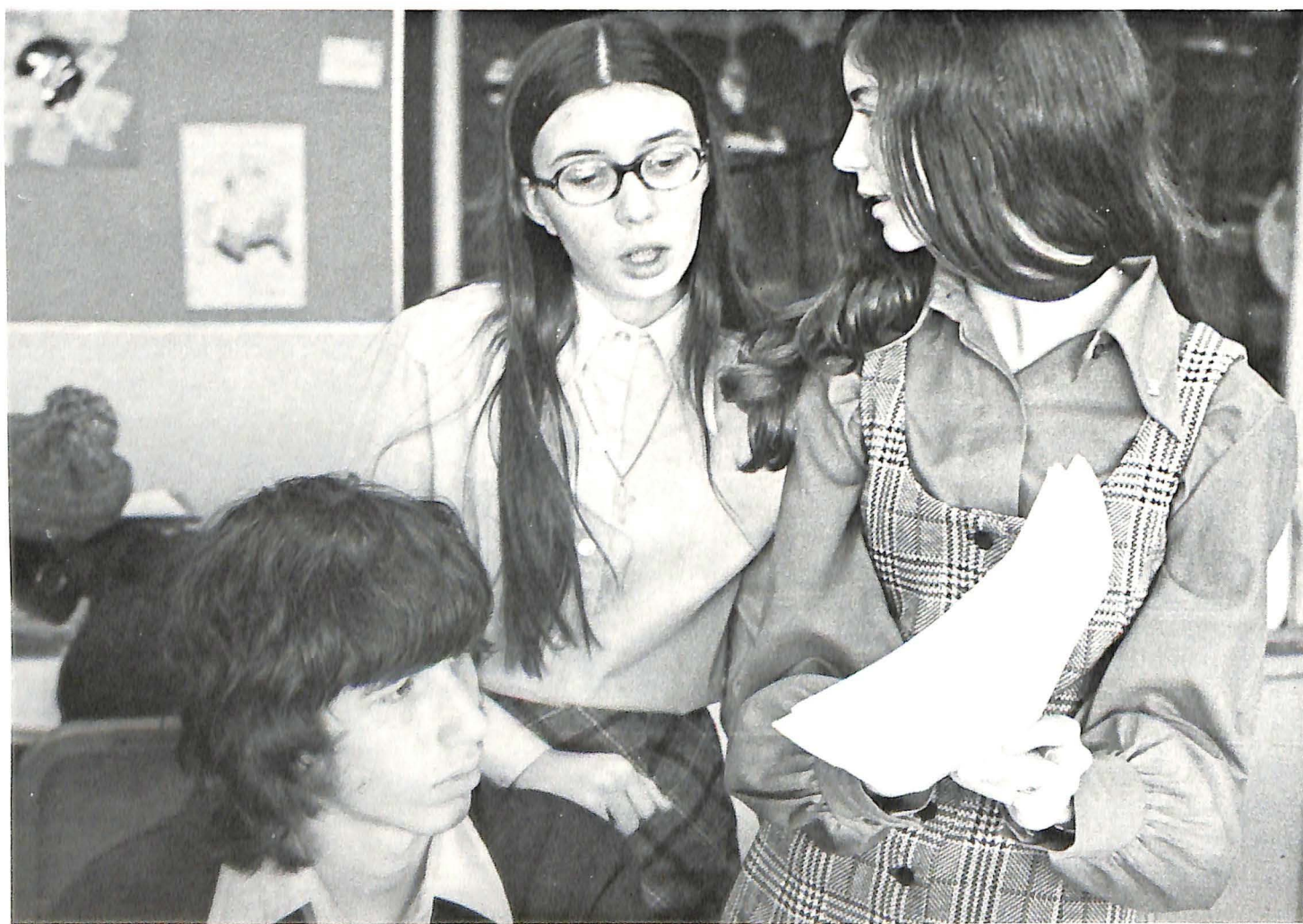


Sophomore Kathy Carver looks through the college catalogues and pamphlets in the Hart Hall office.



In S.C.A. study hall, Talmadge Powell explains the procedures of Student Exchange Day.

Members of the S.C.A. discuss school projects with delegates from Patrick Henry.



Seniors George Tsahakis, Belinda Harris, and Debbie Landis review applications for I.R. cards.





**S. C. A. Officers** — Vic Layman, President; Cynthia Coles, Treasurer-Historian; Marcia Day, Secretary; George Tsahakis, Vice-President.



## SCA decorates Yuletide mailbox for every office

Christmas found S.C.A. officers leaving gavels and minute books to play postman for the student body. S.C.A.-sponsored mailboxes let students send schoolmates and teachers greeting cards without paying Uncle Sam for postage. The holiday season also saw members of the General Council delivering Christmas baskets to needy families and supervising door decorations.

Other committees compiled the S.C.A. handbook and S.C.A. student directories. S.C.A. members oversaw the Individual Responsibility (I.R.) program, point system, and Tops Awards.

During the Patrick Henry pep assembly, Vic Layman announces the Homecoming Court.



# Skits, reports, field trips accent single semester English classes

Skits, projects, and field trips supplemented lessons in vocabulary, literature, and linguistics. Students studied subjects in a variety of one semester English courses ranging from literary analysis to composition.

On November 2, the first semester Mass Media Class ventured to the Martinsville Speedway to watch the making of a Twentieth Century Fox film, **The Last American Hero**. Equipped with cameras and tape recorders, the class viewed behind the scenes and chatted with professional directors.

In other English classes, students compiled research, sketched drawings, and pasted collages in attempts to define an author's concept of justice. The "Oedipus Complex" came to life as student skits depicted life inside a psychiatrist's office.

Aiding students with reports, essays, and term papers, research books lined the library shelves. Magazines and newspapers enabled students to catch up with current events. Containing 17,473 books, the library boasted the largest selection in the city's schools.



Preparing for a test in Major American Writers, Barbara Watson reads **The Mysterious Stranger**.

In the library, Vincent Thomas views cars of the future.

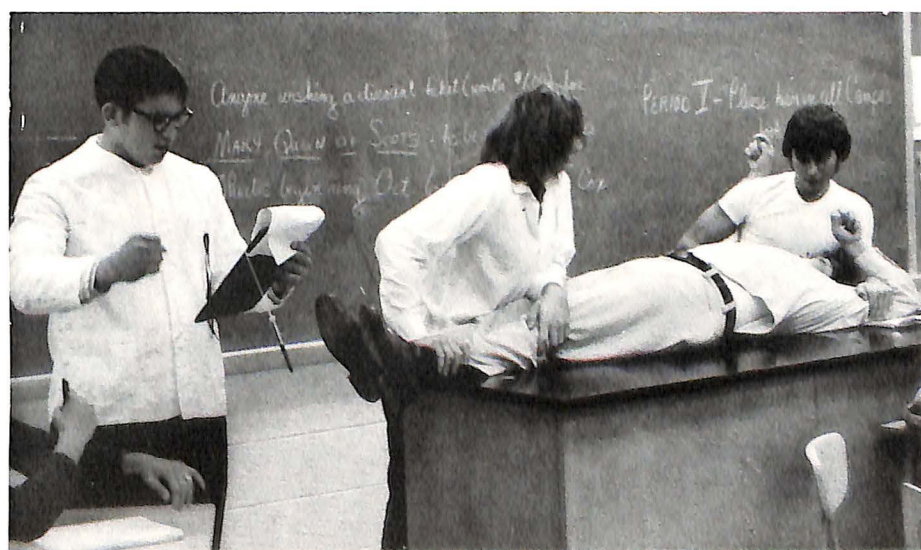






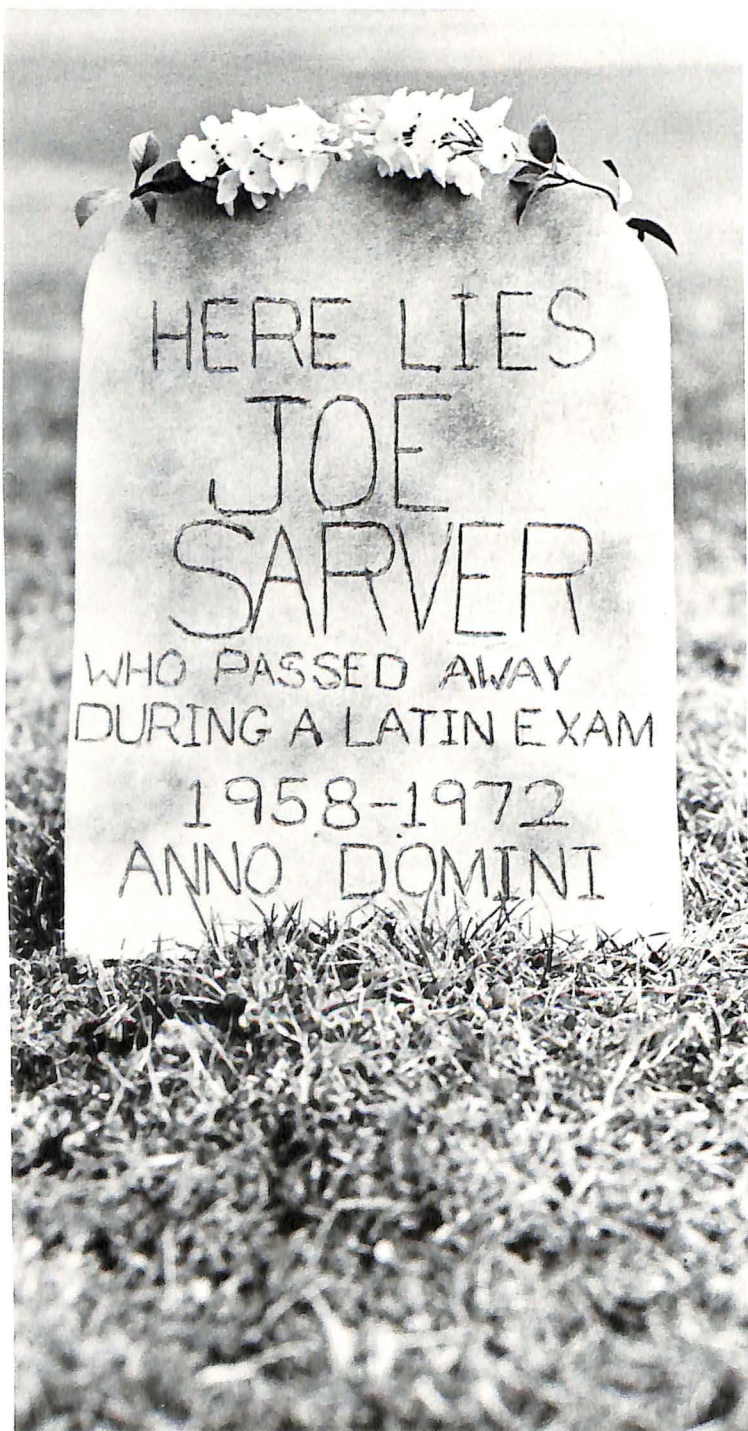
At the Martinsville Speedway, Debra Ryman watches cars come around the track.

In their fifth period English class, Marsha Long and Ronald Bright look at illustrations of **The Divine Comedy**.



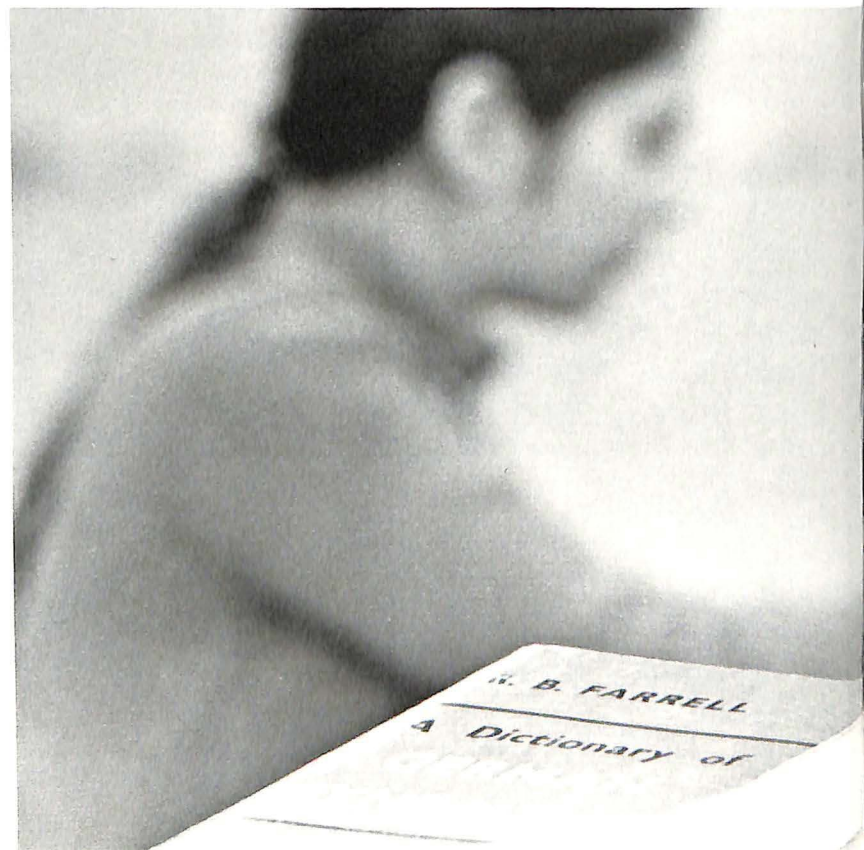
In first period Landmarks of Literature class, Joe Pakush, Randy Smith, Tommy Johnson, and Randy Bohon give a skit on the "Oedipus Complex."





The thought of Latin exams prompts Joe Sarver's class project, an authentic tombstone with Latin inscriptions.

By learning synonyms, Linda Riley attempts to increase her German vocabulary.







Posters of life in Spain aid Miss Sheila Kidd in teaching Spanish culture.

Playing Scrabble in Spanish, Kim Sells ponders her next move.



## Baked goods, car washes finance French Club journey to Canada

To raise funds for a weekend conference in Valle Crucis, North Carolina, Spanish students hung up signs of "Together we can", urging others to "pitch in" and help sew, sand, saw, or crochet. Handmade key chains, stuffed animals, and drawings appeared in the Spanish room. Selling these items at basketball games, Spanish students came closer to meeting financial goals.

Sounds of buzz saws gave way to melodies of German songs as the Yuletide season approached. Preparing an annual Christmas service for German-speaking residents of Roanoke, German classes practiced German carols. Sounds of "O du Froehliche," "Von Himmel Hoch",

and "Stille Nacht" resounded in Emmanuel Lutheran Church on December 21, 1972.

French classes circled March as the month. "Canada or Bust", shouted French students as money making projects got under way for their trip. Selling eight track tapes and candles, French classes fixed a budget for entertainment and food while in Canada.

In April, Latin students made togas for the annual Latin Banquet. While fourth-year students, acting as Roman gods, reigned over festivities, students in other Latin courses planned skits and served Roman delicacies.





Using glue and scraps of paper, Cindy Lineberry and Patsy Duncan make a collage on the presidential candidates.

Presidential posters advertise the elections on Mr. Edmund Bessell's classroom window.



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**President Nixon.**  
**Now more than ever.**



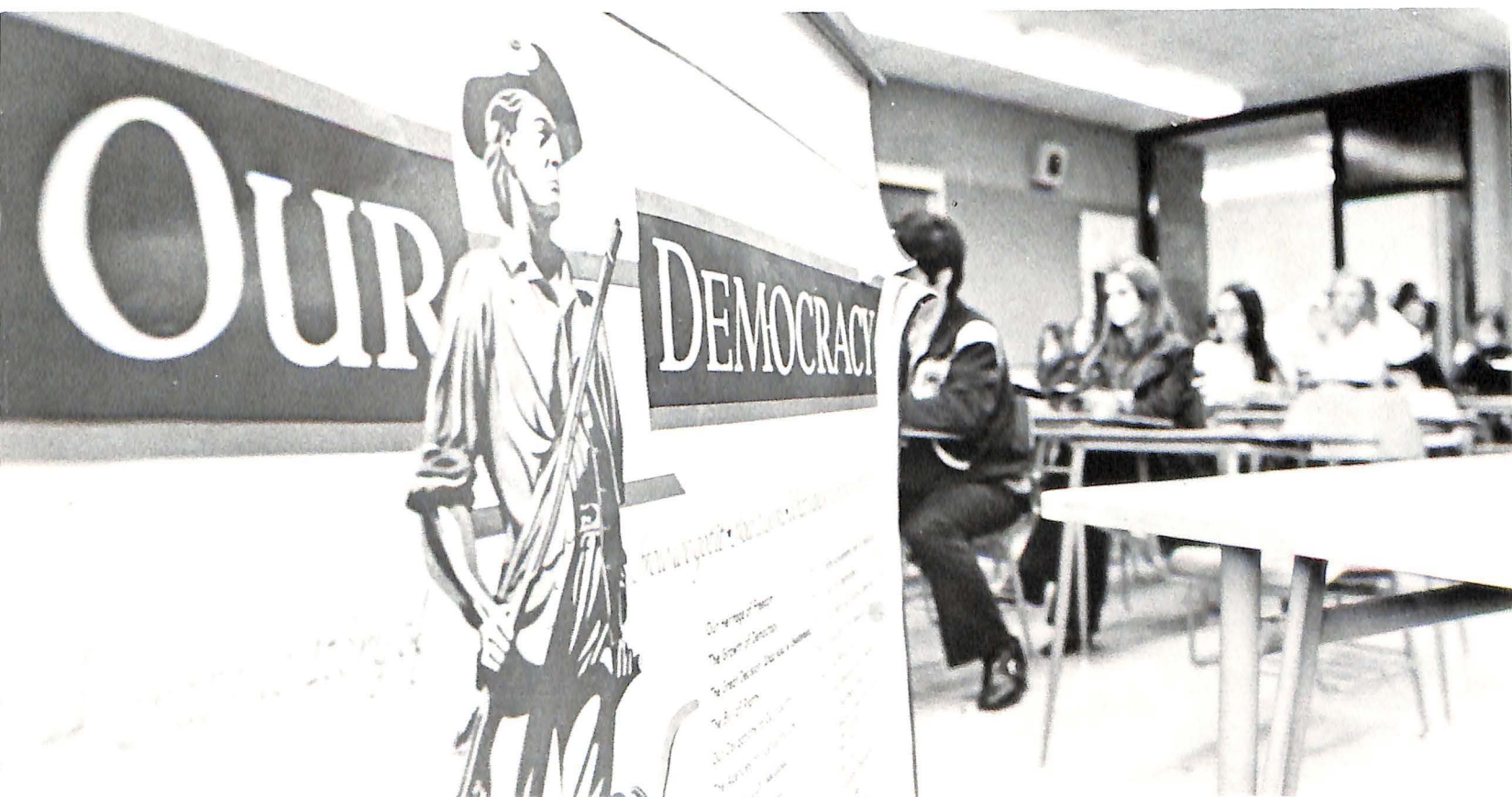
After touring the jail, Robert Lane, Larry Stanley, and Mrs. Angeline Oliver discuss criminal procedures.



## Class travels to cells in city jail

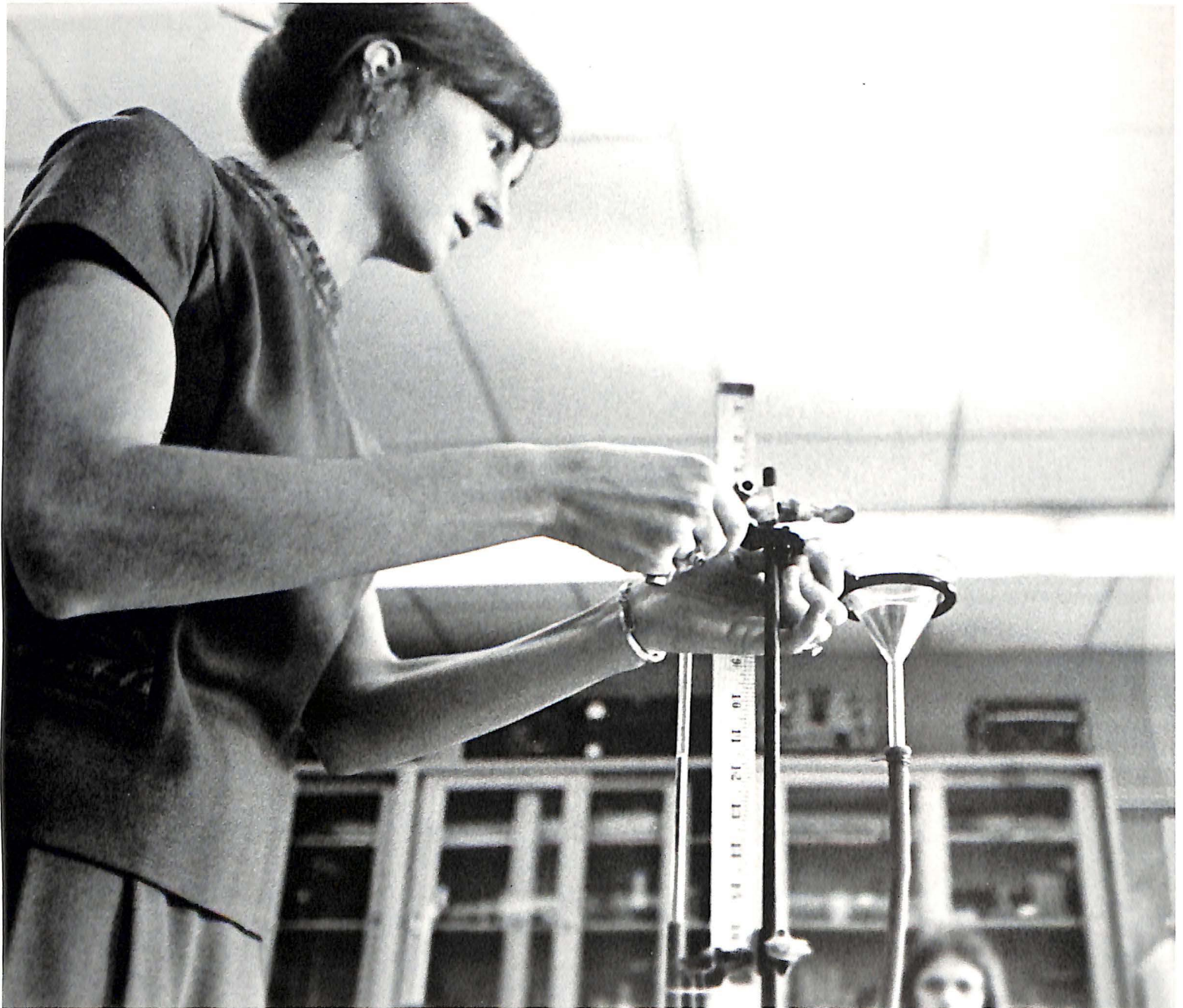
Taking time out from books and maps, students in social studies classes invited various guest speakers. Speaking to Communism classes, Mr. William Orange explained the platform of the Socialist Labor Party. F.B.I. agent I. A. Hall showed Liberty and Law classes pictures of wanted criminals and told about the different crimes committed. On a field trip, history classes explored the city jail. Inside the jail, students toured cells and offices.

From ancient history to current events, the Social Studies Department offered over ten one-semester history courses. These history courses enabled juniors and seniors to choose classes that satisfied individual needs.



In Nineteenth Century History, posters on democracy explain the different branches of the United States government.





While students watch, Mrs. Jane Milne demonstrates Boyle's Law.

## Biology classes dissect starfish to learn about internal structure

Psychology for Mini, Midi, and Maxi Minds. Plants for Pleasure and Profit, and Way-out Biology gave the Science Department a new look. After one semester of learning basic biological concepts, sophomores selected three six-weeks interest units to complete the year's work. Science and Society took a look at biology at work in medicine, radiation, and ecology. In The Supermarket, The Drugstore, and the Hardware, students saw these stores as botanical supply houses,

furnishing basic needs for all humans. Other interest units explored evolution, genetics, microbiology, and oceanography.

Frequent lab sessions allowed chemistry and physics classes ample time to count isotopes and calculate titrations. Dissections of pregnant rabbits, starfish, crayfish, and worms allowed Advanced Biology students to discover firsthand the structure of common animals.





Collections of butterflies frame a sophomore biology class in the new "science building", Camper Hall.



Trying to find the solubility of potassium chloride in water, Jeff Reynolds proceeds with his experiment.



Before adding the new salt-water species, Mr. James Wills checks the salt content in the water.



With pencil and notebook in hand, Jim Patterson corrects his algebra homework.

## Students create triangle shapes with paper, glue

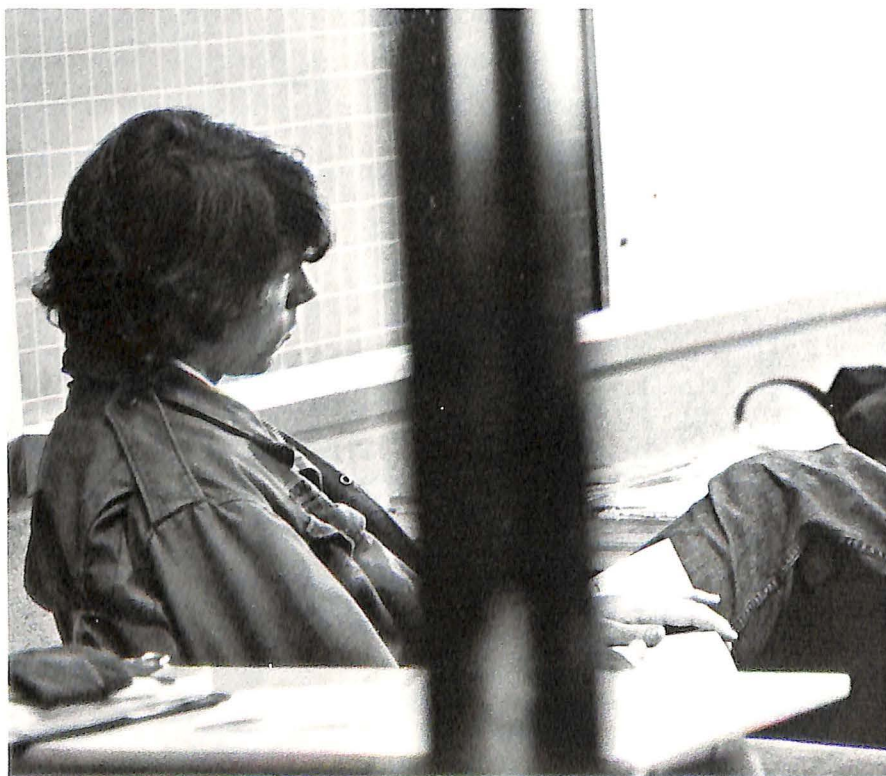
Clustered together in Smith Hall, the Math Department added two new teachers, Mr. Kenneth Weddle and Miss Marion Premont. Together, the math teachers divided their work between their classrooms and the New Mathematics Center For Learning, housed in room 407.

Posters of "Wanted: Geometry Club Members," "Join the Geometry Club," and "Math is Fun" urged students to increase their skill with the slide rule. Meetings after school introduced club members to a faster way of dividing and multiplying.

Christmas cards, construction paper, and paste merged to form Geometric shapes as ornaments and two dimensional figures swung from classroom lights. By putting fundamentals of math to work, students broadened their mathematical abilities.



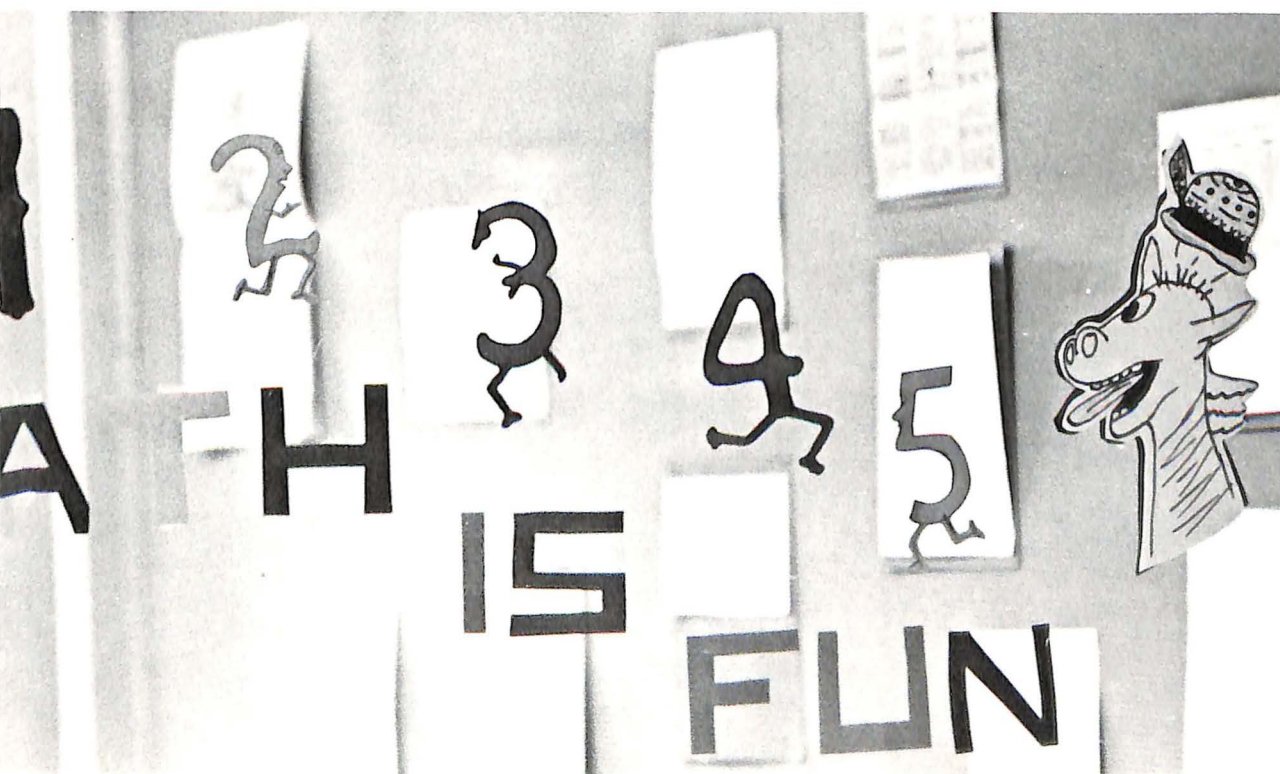
In Algebra II, Mike Wood listens to an explanation of word problems.







Sophomore Debra Stores listens while Mr. Hartwell Phillips explains a math problem.



In Mrs. Childress' math window, "Math Is Fun" flashes its message to students in Smith Hall.



Converting words into shapes, a shorthand student practices brief forms.

Keeping her eyes on the copy, Sheryl Cambell strives to type fifty words per minute.



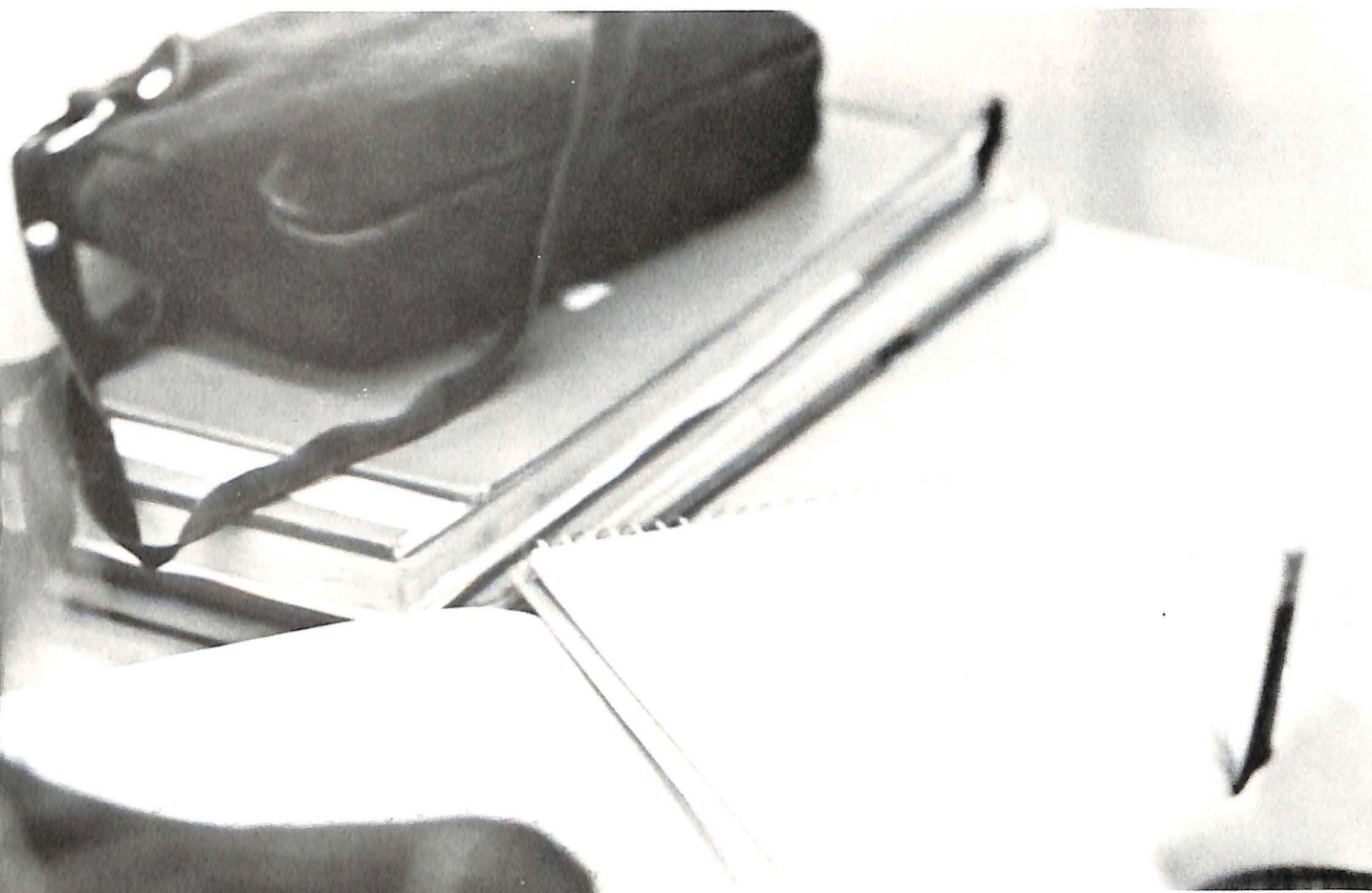
## Block programs enable students to practice on modern equipment

Shorthand transcription and general office practices claimed the attention of many juniors and seniors in the Vocational Office Training and Steno Block classes. The V.O.T. course offered on-the-job training plus afternoon jobs for the students seeking vocational work. Block programs gave students an opportunity to experiment with various kinds of office equipment. Fil-

ing and record keeping busied students as they pushed toward a better know-how of business work. Electric typewriters added a professional atmosphere to the course as students pecked away their two-hour class. Other business courses included Typing and Shorthand I and II, Personal Typing, and Note-hand.







Practicing her office skills, Loretta Wallace prepares a stencil.

Business teacher Mrs. Billie Wright teaches Sherry Gunter how to operate an office machine.



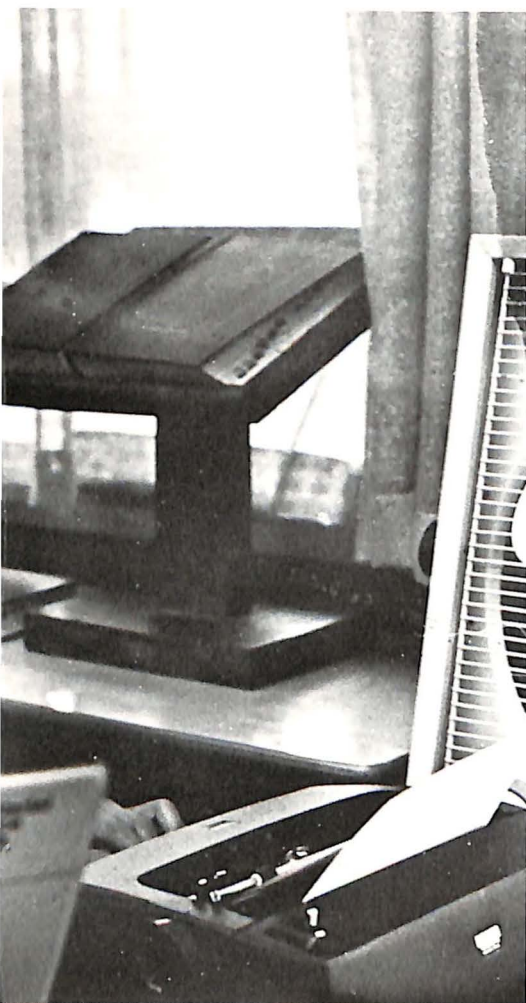
Working as an I.C.T. student in a Roanoke dentist's office, Mary Smith finishes filing a dental mold.



In Mr. William Treadwell's third period class, Stephanie Nichols takes a sales promotion test







In third period V.O.T. class, Yvonne Arrington uses a dictaphone to transcribe a letter.

## ROTC watches Apollo moonshot, visits Langley Air Force Base

Sampling the business world before graduation, students in Distributive Education, Vocational Office Training, and Industrial Cooperative Training worked at varied jobs as part of their school curriculum. Forty-five D.E. students worked at retailing. The V.O.T. program gave students seeking office employment after-school ex-

perience. Working as auto mechanics, builders, electricians, welders, and carpenters, forty-one students enrolled in the I.C.T. program.

A visit to Langley Air Force Base and the Apollo moon shot in Cape Kennedy highlighted the year for the A.F.J.R.O.T.C. For the first time, females joined males in the pre-military curriculum.



While Carlton Clark explains honor ribbons, Joe Pakush, Jerome Johnson, and Richard Collins listen.



In Camper Hall GE room, Vickie Smith studies for her learners permit.



In Mrs. Lynn Agee's gym class, Gay Shaw, Teresa Moses, and Kathy Gardner begin a game of field hockey.

In Coach Bob LeNoir's first period gym class, Clifford Curtis does warm-up exercises.







While Marilyn Walker and Lynda Scott watch, Lisa Moore demonstrates a routine on the balance beam.



## Books, bulletin boards illustrate issues concerning mental illness

Setting books aside and putting on gym clothes, students ventured into the gym to learn fundamentals of leisure-time skills. In addition, golf, speedball, wrestling, and folk-dancing occupied a two-hour gym period on alternate days.

After a week of jumping jacks and sit-ups, students made their way to

health class. Mental health and the use of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco dominated discussions. Books and bulletin boards illustrated problems that cause mental illness. Students owning a learners permit applied for six-weeks of behind-the-wheel drivers training.



## Students create jewelry, mosaics for art projects

Chips of wood scattered in the air and pieces of mosaic tile tumbled to the floor as students in art began projects in mosaics and wood carving. Other would-be artists completed block prints, sculptures, and silver jewelry. Others used water colors, oils, and pastels to express themselves on paper and canvas.

Although instruction in Art I and II concentrated on use of various media and introduction to crafts, it also emphasized art history. The study of art from pre-historic time to present day helped students familiarize themselves with different styles of art and well-known artists.

In Mr. Dean Egge's third period class, senior Tony Adams chisels a block of wood for his art project.





On the steps beside art class, John Ward sketches a view of the school.



In art class, Katrina Snyder paints a portrait with oils.

Using a roller and ink, Jyke Jones makes block prints.



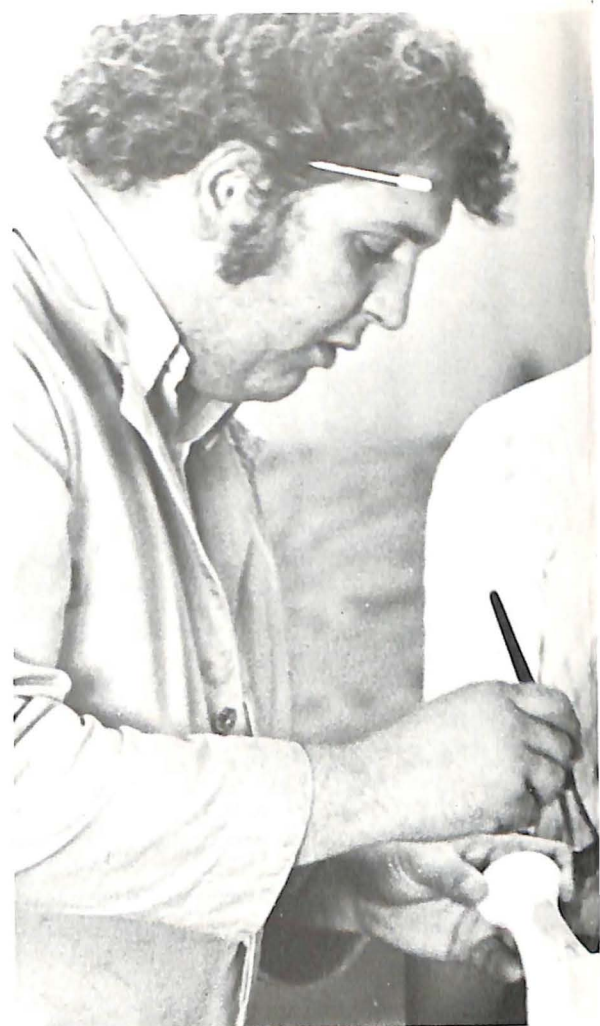
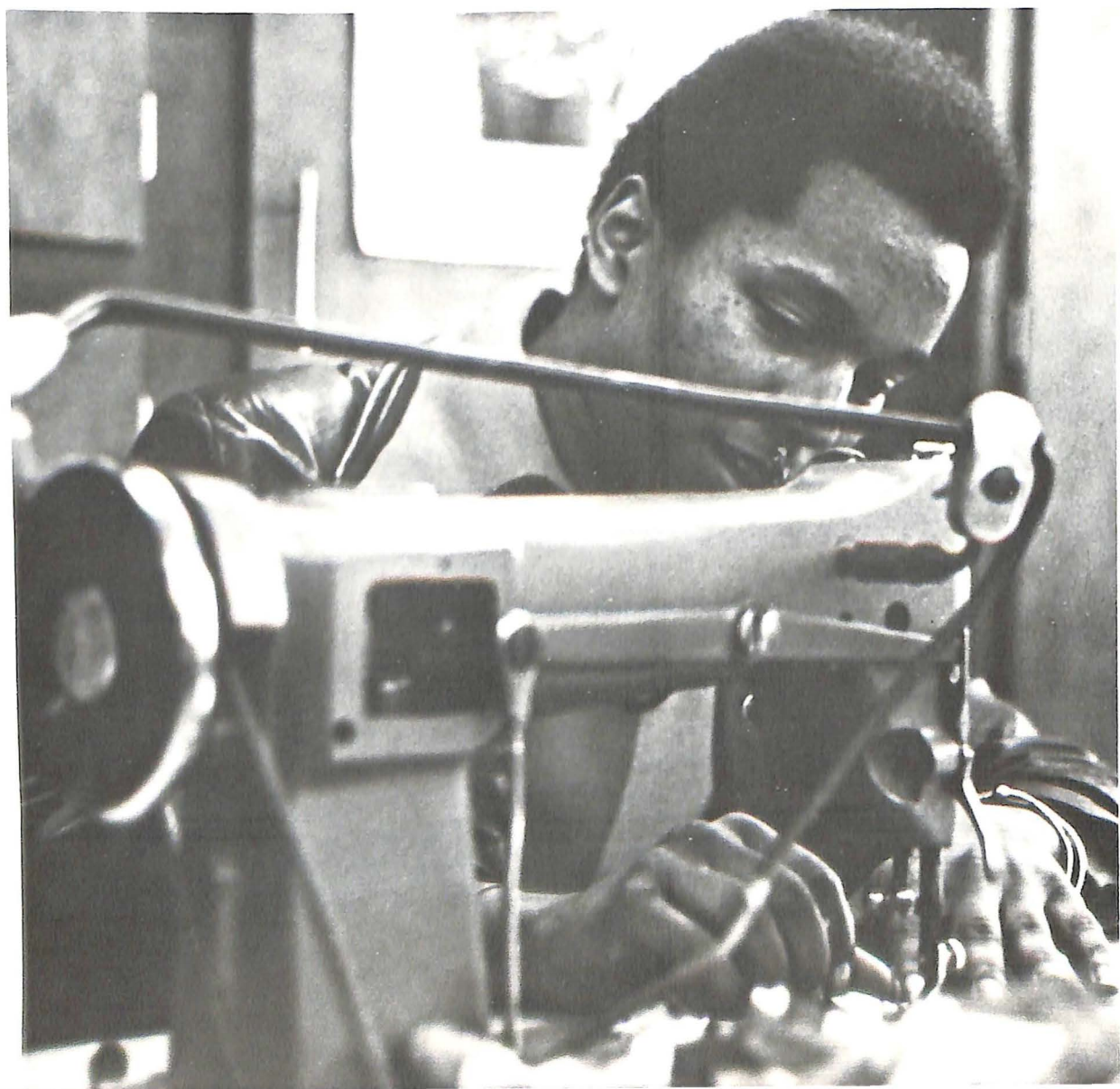


## Students make furniture, jewelry for Industrial Arts assignments

By constructing furniture, jewelry, and a boat, Industrial Arts classes learned about consumer practices, industrial concepts, and conservation of materials. Non-ferrous metals, tools, wood, and machinery enabled students to create coffee tables, candle-holders, earrings, and bracelets. Equipped with rulers and compasses, Mechanical Drawing classes compiled tech-

nical drawings and solved graphic problems. Practicing fundamental drawing skills, students constructed plans for furniture and simple machines. In Home Economics, students prepared nutritious meals, sewed clothing, and learned about child development. A Bachelor Survival course in Home Economics taught boys business practices and home management.

Learning how to use the sewing machine, Duke Curtis sews a piece of scrap material.



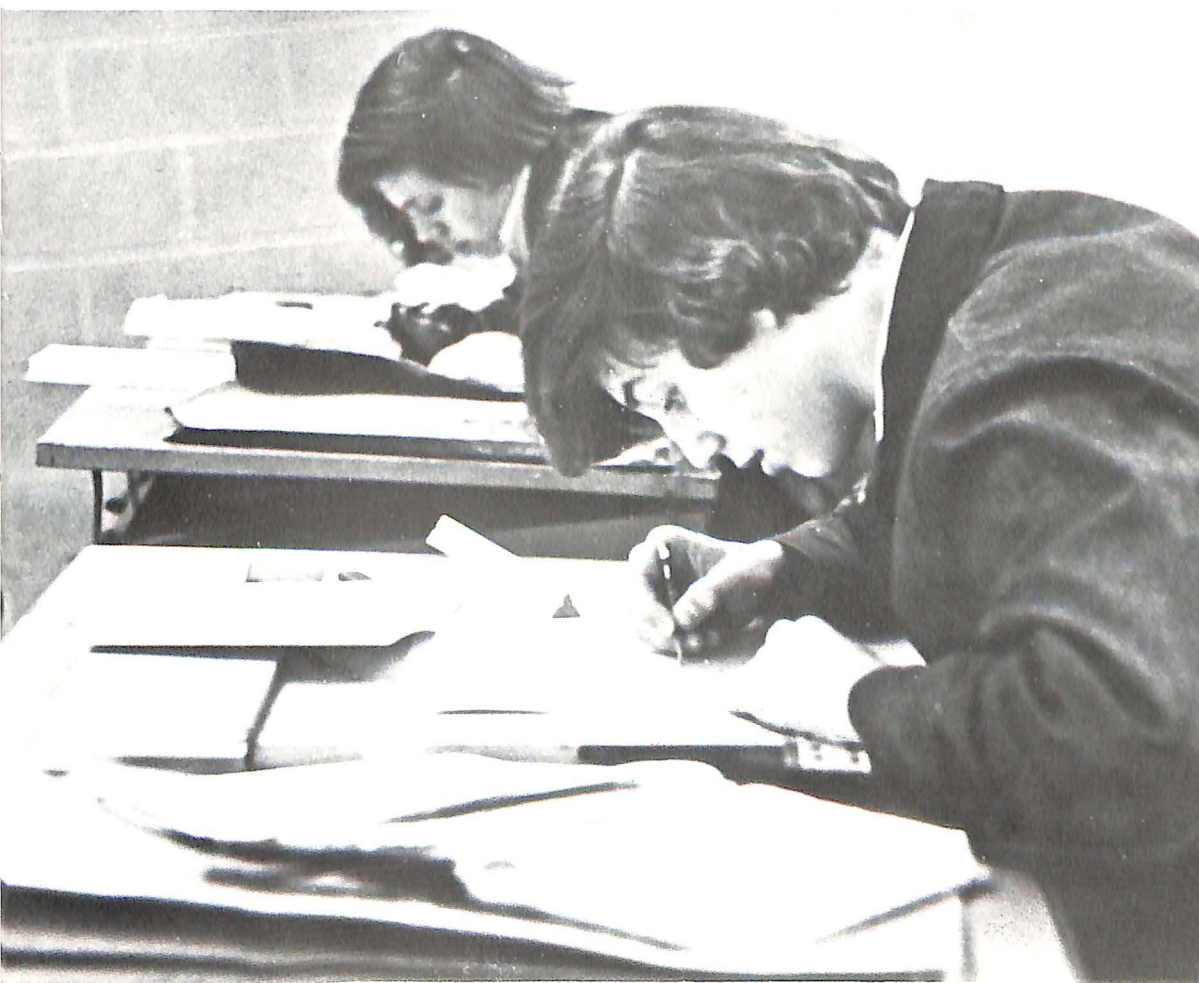




While Mr. Robert Evans paints ceramic vases, Sonya Byers, Terry Cole, and Kathy Smith watch.



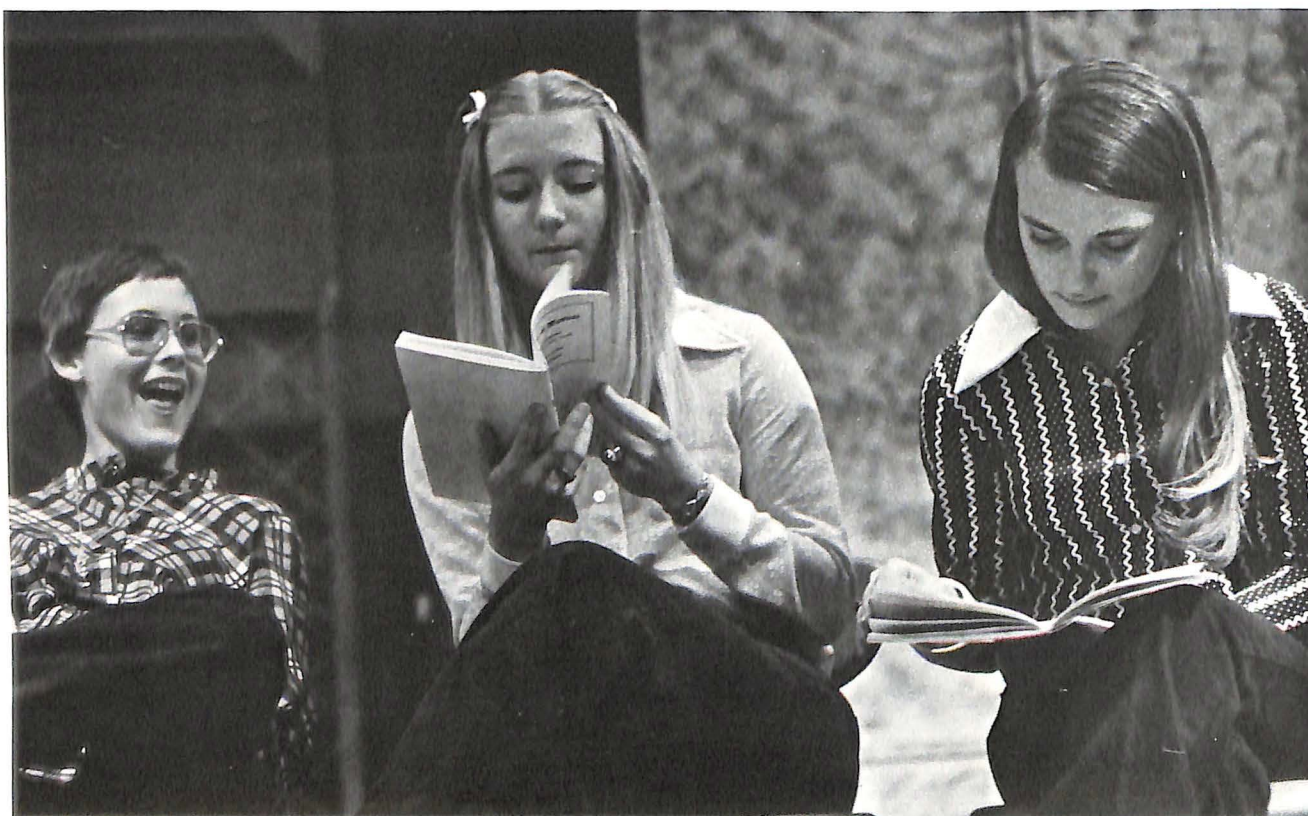
Preparing to build a lamp. James Turner cuts wood with a saw.



Sophomores Larry Gaking and Bobby Hypes draw plans for a table.



In the production of **Charley's Aunt**, Jon Berkner, as Stephen Spetique, attempts to fool Marcia Day and Shereen Critzer.



In preparation for tryouts, Nancy Whitlock, Regina Manning, and Linda Woods review their lines.

In the first scene of **Once Upon A Mattress**, cast members sing "There's An Opening for a Princess."





Portraying Charley Wykeham in **Charley's Aunt**, Ronald Richardson theorizes love.



Preparing to go on stage, Linda Riley applies her make-up for **Once Upon A Mattress**.



## Drama department wins honors in one act regional play contest

The fall production of **Charley's Aunt**, **The Readers' Theatre at Christmas**, and the winter production of **Sham** kept the Drama Department on stage year-round.

In her first year with the William Fleming Players, Mrs. Deborah Mayberry led the Drama Department to several honors. **Sham** won an excellent rating at the one act Regional Play Contest. At the Longwood Invitational Tournament, Marcia Day claimed second place in Girls' Dramatic Soliloquy. William Fleming drama students also won several other awards at the district

level.

Teased by clues to the whereabouts of the "royal treasure," students searched in garbage cans, empty desks, and pails of "swamp water" the week preceding the opening of **Once Upon A Mattress**. While students searched, cast members completed flats for castle walls and stacked twenty borrowed mattresses in preparation for the opening of a three-night run. The William Fleming Music Department, directed by Mr. Harold Landis, joined the William Fleming Players in producing the musical comedy.



The composer of the "Psalm of Destiny," Mr. Richard Cummins, interprets the song's meaning.

## Choir members visit Washington to give concert

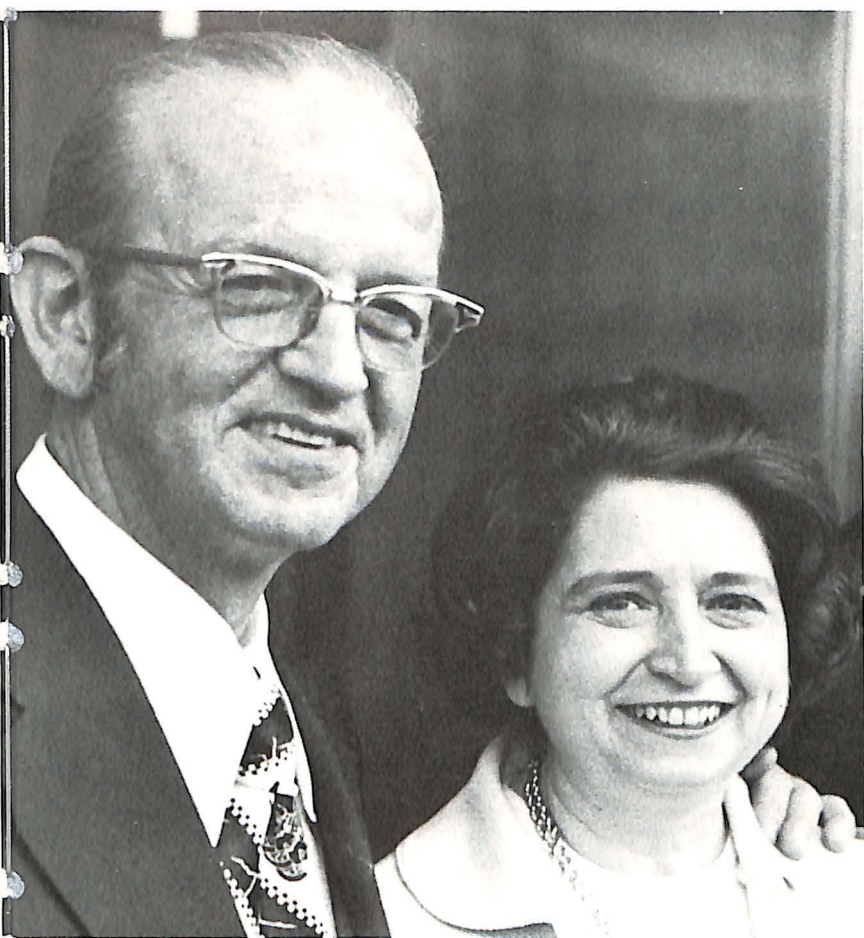
Feeling somewhat dwarfed in size by the high Gothic walls of Washington's National Cathedral, Choir members filed into the Great Choir loft. With lumps in some throats and a few emotional tears, the Choir gave the concert for which they had rehearsed four months. After singing at the Cathedral, the Choir toured the monuments of the national capitol. Spontaneously, strains of "Kyrie" and "Psalm of Destiny" rang out across the Potomac River. Bystanders, Mrs. June Perry, Choir director, and chaperones stood amazed as ninety members of the William Fleming Choir gathered on the steps of the Jefferson Monument to give an unrehearsed, unannounced concert.

The Washington concerts, however, were only one of many for the Concert Choir. Superintendents from all Virginia schools gathered in Hotel Roanoke to hear the Choir's performance, and Villa Heights Baptist Church, Second Presbyterian Church, and the William Fleming gym, provided other places for the Choir to show its talent. During December, the Choir's performance at Huntington Court Methodist Church drew a large crowd as people came and listened to Christmas selections. On Veterans Day, the choir sang in front of the student body and special guests. As spring came, members sang selections from "Broadway On and Off." At graduation, Baccalaureate, and capping assembly, the Choir ended its road of concerts with the Senior Class theme, "We've Only Just Begun."

At the Smithsonian Institute, Susan Williams, Kathy Brammer, Sergeant Andrew Rutherford, and Beverly Franklin view steam engine pamphlets.

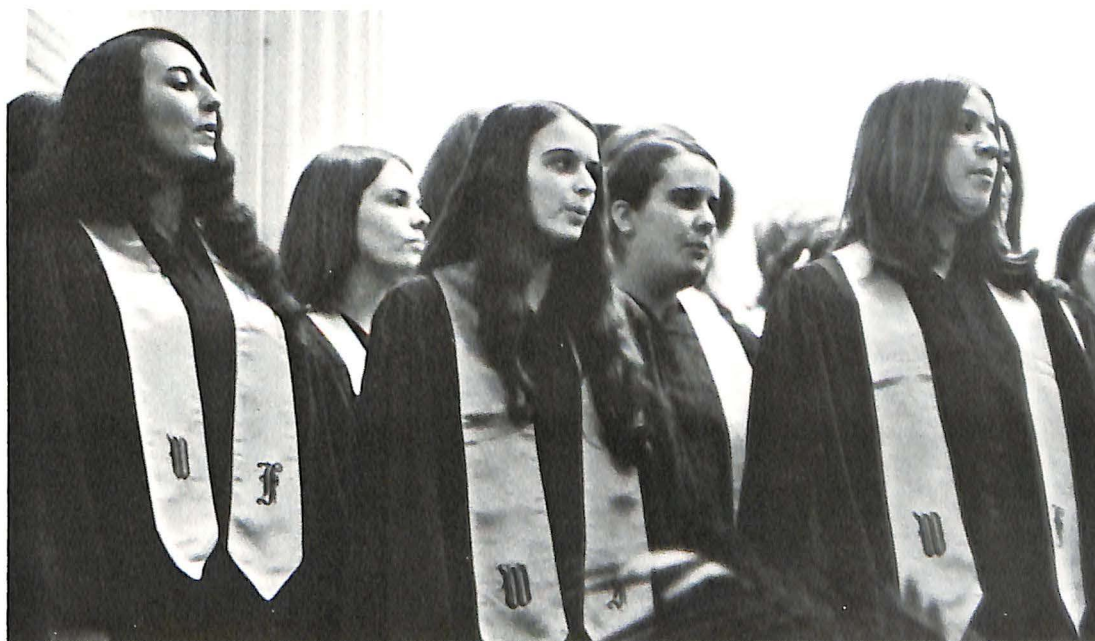






Pausing in front of the Smithsonian Institute, Mr. Norris Perry and wife-to-be Mrs. June C. Webb prepare to tour the museum.

Choir members Patsy Duncan, Debbie Landes, and Ahondryea Jones add to the selections from "Broadway On and Off" at the Spring Concert.



At Villa Heights Baptist Church, Carolyn Creasy, Debbie Hutton, and Mary Gladu join in the religious concert.

Preparing for their concert at the Washington National Cathedral, Susan Long and Kathy Cook listen to instructions.



During the halftime show of the game against Halifax, Tony Mancari plays the bass drum.



## Band entertains at Civic Center for Vice-President Spiro Agnew

"Stars and Stripes Forever" must have seemed like a theme song to the William Fleming High School Band as it fit a triple header of Patriotic events into its schedule for the fall. The Band's rendition of music entertained guests who gathered at a rally for Vice-President Spiro Agnew; it filtered through a concert for armed-forces officials; and it rang out once again at the school's

Veteran's Day Assembly.

Other performances also kept the band rehearsing long hours. The Marching Band played at every home football game and traveled to Blacksburg for Virginia Tech's Band Day. The Concert Band presented a concert after football season and a spring Concert, May 10. At the District Band Festival, the Band received an excellent rating.

Before the game against Franklin County, Joe Carter and George Stores watch for the down beat.





At the after football season concert, the band plays songs heard during football season.

In the game against Andrew Lewis, Vickie Atkins leads the band during halftime.



During the Veteran's Day assembly, Allen Williams, Robert Hively, Lewis Bailey, Peggy Randall, and Jimmy Mize play the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



**1972-1973 Sabrettes** — Barbara Taylor; Sharon Heptinstall; Elizabeth Gilbert; Judy Wirt, co-captain; Karen Hodges; Cindy Atkins;

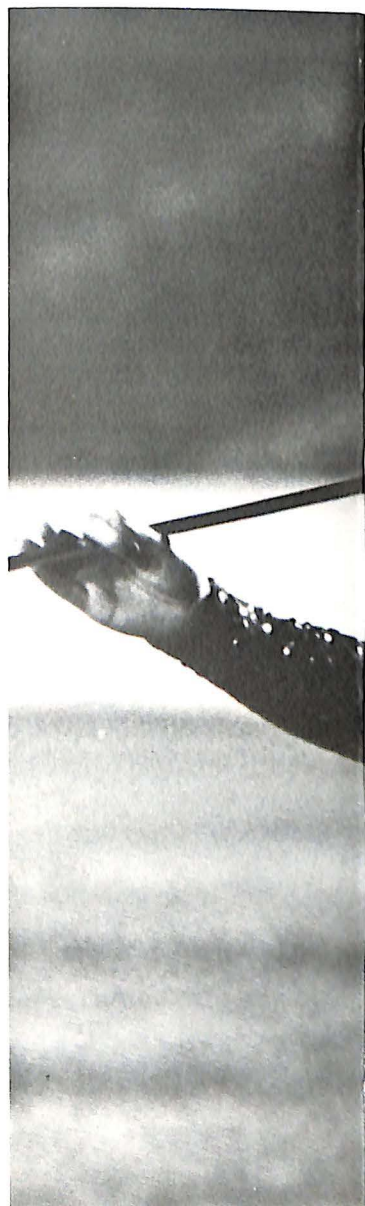
co-captain; Bonnie Scott; Mary Beth Lee; Karen Tuck; Delores Sink; Christy Nolen; Mona Gillis; Gini Powers; Dee-Dee Hudgins;

Michelle Day; Pat LaPrad (**not pictured**) Dawn Cannaday.

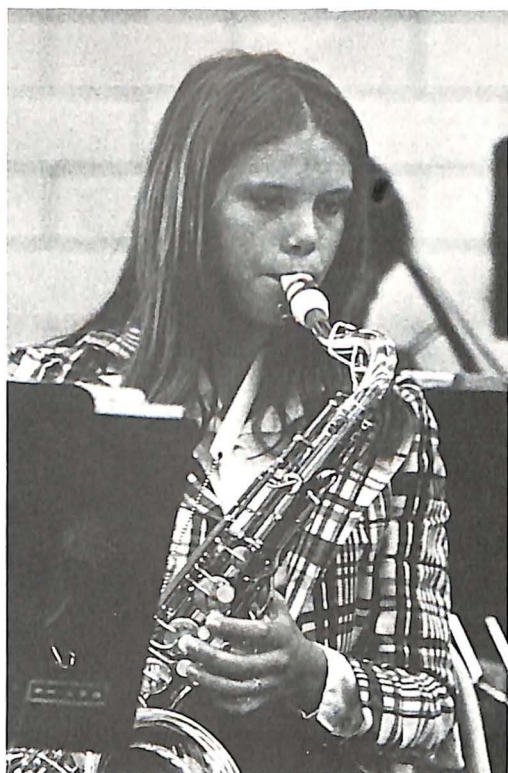


**1972-1973 Majorettes** — Lena Hale; Lydia Hudgins; June Powell, Feature Twirler; Sandra Swanson, Head; Debbie Sweeney; Debbie Bently.

During the Patrick Henry football pep assembly, Don Williamson and Larry Jones blast out sounds of "Peter Gun."







At the Homecoming pep assembly, Vicky Landis gazes at the sheet music of "Colour My World."

## Sabrettes work with Majorettes to provide half-time entertainment

Holding thirty-six-inch tempered steel sabres, blunted for safety, seventeen girls from the newly-formed sabrettes squad strutted on the field to the tune of Katachuri's "The Sabre Dance." Dressed in blue velour outfits that the girls tailored themselves, the Sabrettes joined the Majorettes in routines for half-time entertainment at football games. Led by Drum Majorette Vickie Atkins and featuring Head

Majorette Sandra Swanson and feature twirler June Powell, the Band journeyed to Virginia Tech for Band Day ceremonies.

The down beat of Pep Band Director, Cynthia Coles, brought familiar tunes to pep assemblies and home basketball games. The Pep Band, which this year featured original music, also played for the Valentines Day Party at the Veterans Hospital in Salem.



At an afternoon practice, Pat LaPrad shows Gini Powers the correct way to hold the sabre.

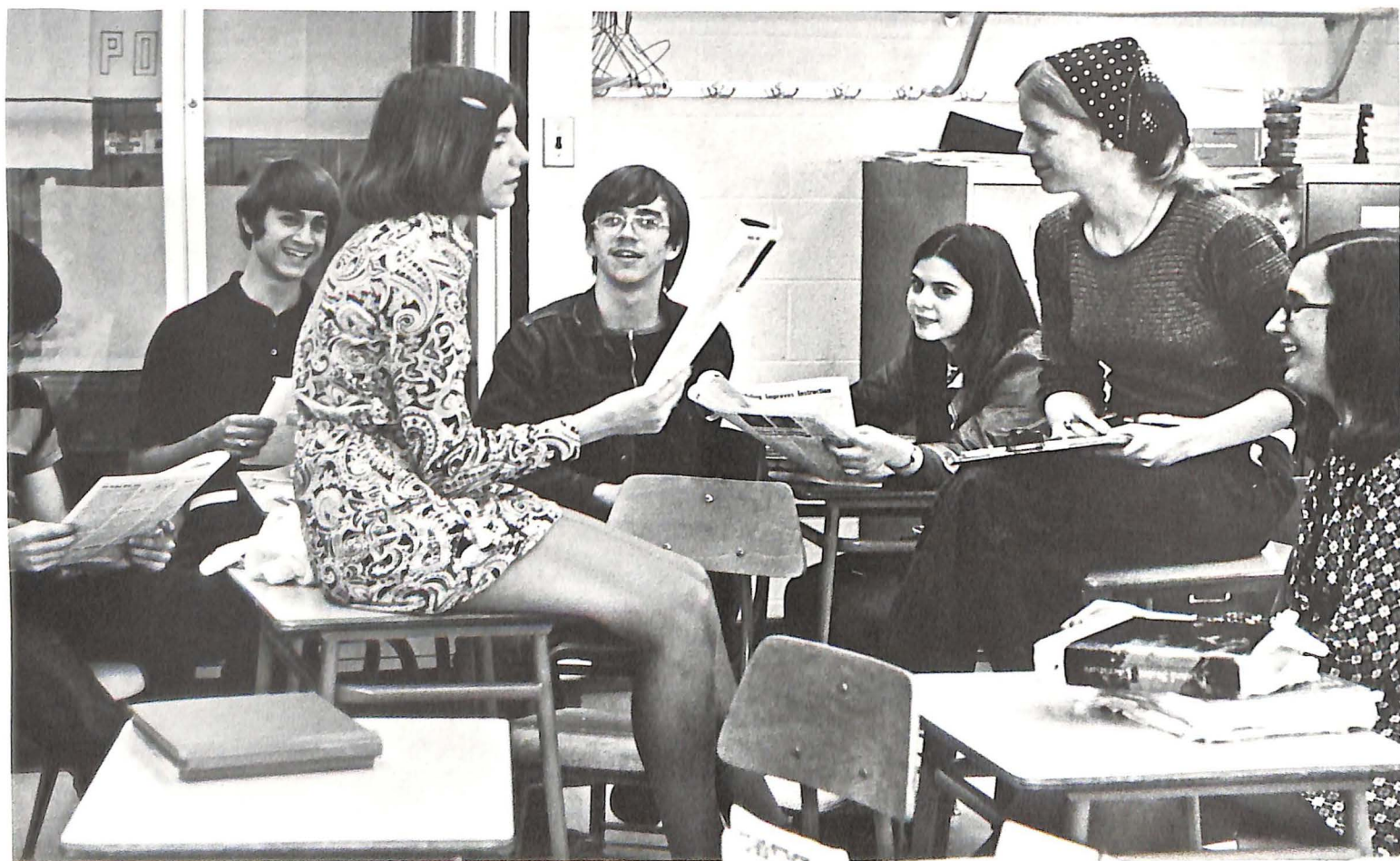
During half-time of the Northside game, Lydia Hudgins performs a baton routine.



## Newspaper staff writes articles on cheating, modular scheduling

Besieged by strong objections to an article in the first issue, the **Sabre** staff initiated a year of probing and reporting issues and events pertinent to William Fleming students. After selling a record number of advertisements (one including a coupon for a free Whopper), the twenty staffers filled the twelve issues with provocative articles on cheating, modular scheduling, and pollution. In addition, letters to the Editor batted around questions of student apathy. Columnist Bobby

Noell covered the sports beat while Bob Burton's "Junk" spiced the issues with humor. For the first time, student photographs replaced those of past years with more "on the spot" action shots. While junior staffers assumed more responsibility for the last issue of the year, Managing Editor Regina Manning kept the presses rolling with the Senior Supplement, including the Class Superlatives and Last Will and Testaments.



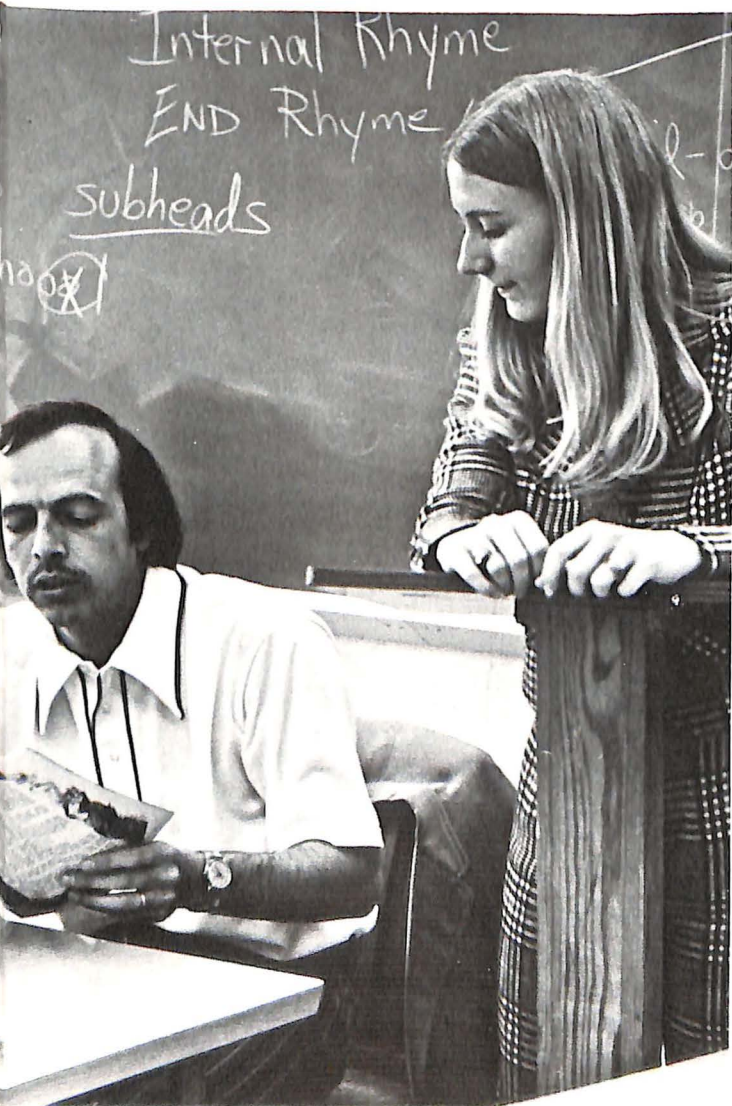
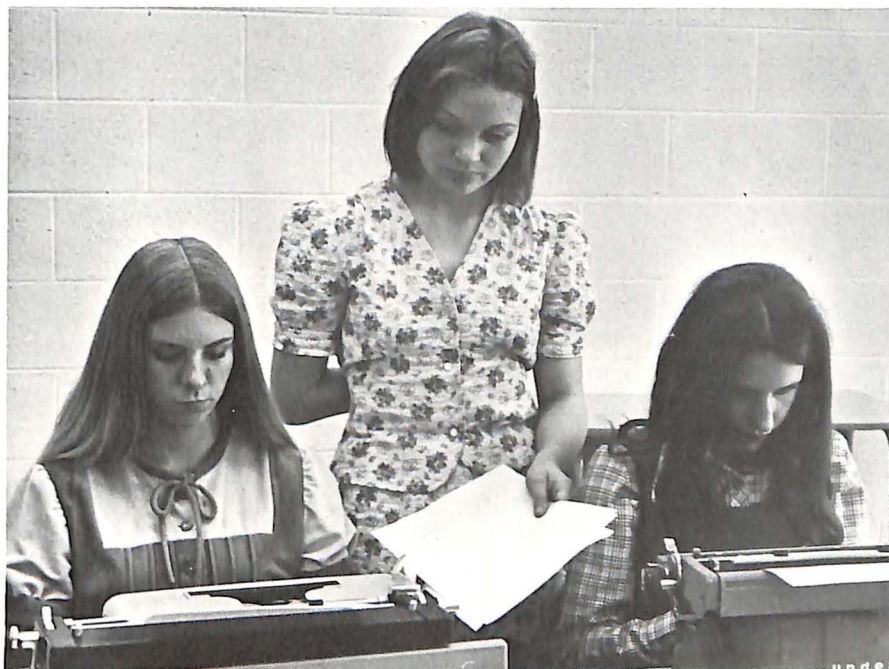
**Sports Reporters** — Bobby Lynch, Phil Meador, Cindy Martin;  
**Feature Reporters** — Bob Burton, Linda Riley, Kim Sayers;  
**News Reporter** — Anna Armstrong





Cathy Gilbert, Advertising; Katrina Snyder, Art; Sue Allen, Advertising; Kenny Sink, Art.

**Typists** — Sharon Knowling, Cathy McGee, Valerie Giles.



**Editors** — Regina Manning, Managing Editor; Bobby Noell, Sports Editor; Peggy Hopkins, News Editor; Peggy Randall, Feature Editor; Joyce Yuille, Photography Editor; Laura Wright, Copy Manager.

During newspaper period, Mr. Richard Harvey and Managing Editor Regina Manning discuss new journalism techniques.



## Annual staff works on weekends to produce larger size yearbook

After receiving All-American, Medalist, and Trophy honors for the 1972 **Colonel**, the Annual Staff settled down to a year of spending late afternoons, weekends, and holidays to produce the 1973 version of the yearbook. To help finance the color pictures, a larger 9" x 12" size, and gold spot color on division pages, the staff of fourteen sold over \$1,300.00 in ads and \$500.00 in patrons. Their efforts provided a totally new look for the 735 copies of the 1973 **Colonel**.

The contents of the book also differed somewhat from that of previous years. An enlarged Campus Life section replaced the Club sec-

tion of yester-year, and the Sports section became more personalized with quotes from players and coaches.

Birthday parties for every staff member and apple-bobbing contests at Halloween offered welcome breaks from layout sheets and pica rulers. The staff also joined to celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas by braving rainy weather to find the "perfect" Christmas tree and decorating it with homemade Christmas ornaments. Then photographers and staffers donned aprons and chef hats to cook turkey, dressing, and the trimmings for their "year-book family."



At the Halloween party, Miss Nancy Patterson bobs for apples as Melinda Shepherd, Mary Gladu, and Donna Schaeffer watch.

Editor-in-Chief, Linda Kelley; Managing Editor, Ann Wood.







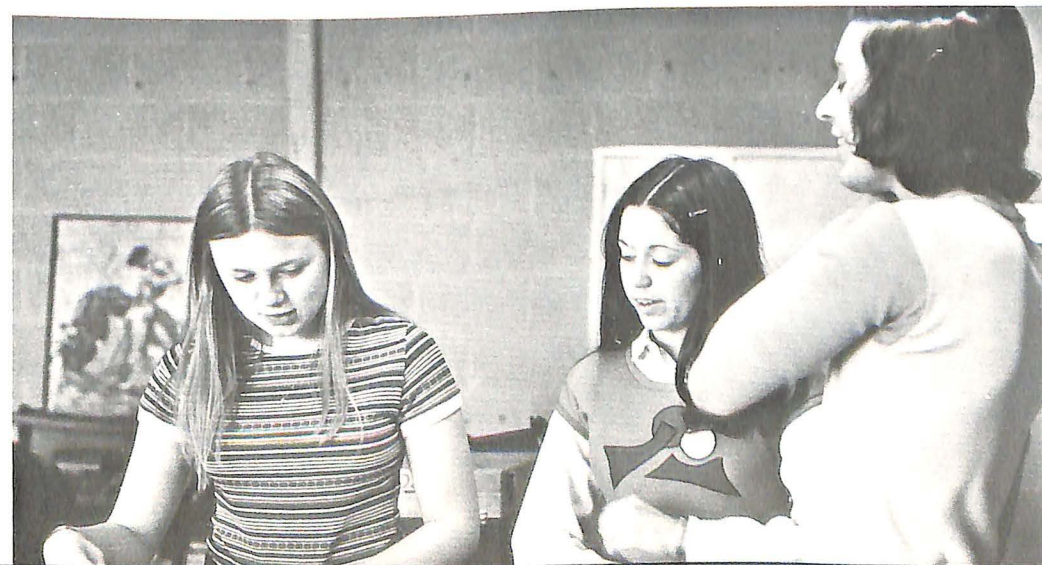
**Campus Life** — Sandy Bryant, Editor; Melinda Shepherd; Donna Schaeffer.

Photography, Billy Brumfield; Photography and Sports, Tim Barnett; Sports, Mary Gladu.



**People** — Mildred Andrews; Pat Jenkins, Editor; Lynne Hale.

**Academics** — Kaye Ferrell, Editor; Nancy Black; Curtis Fulcher.











# PEOPLE

It seems funny how for so long you can walk down the halls with people and sit next to them in class and yell with them at the football games and dance with them at the dances, and suddenly one day you go your way and they go theirs and all that's left between is an avenue of memories. The teachers you griped about, and worked for, and sometimes came to love; the people who knew your name or knew your face or knew what you liked to do; the friends who knew your hopes, your fears, the inside of your heart. They all blurred together to somehow make the real essence of the high school years. They were hard to leave behind.

- ☐ *Stranger*
- ☐ *Classmate*
- ☐ *Friend*



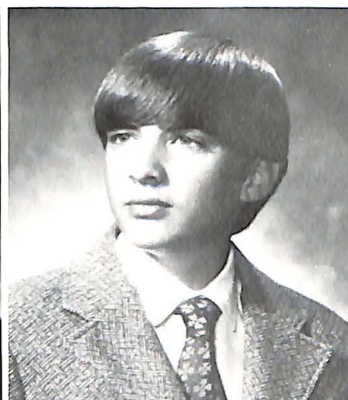
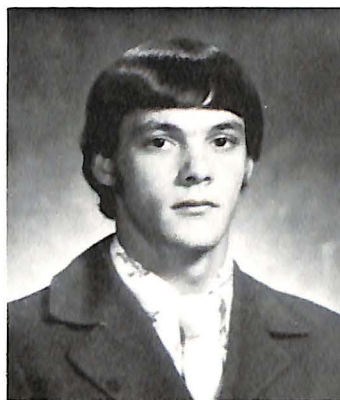
## Seven seniors lead Class of '73

After eleven years, or 99 months, or 1,980 days, or 11,880 hours of school, underclassmen rose to the rank of seniors. With the title came senior privileges of leaving for lunch five minutes early, sitting in a special section of the gym for pep

assemblies, and eating at tables reserved "for seniors only."

Class President David Hardie led the class through a spring of senior activities. As head sponsor for the senior class, Miss Shelia Kidd assisted with all senior events.

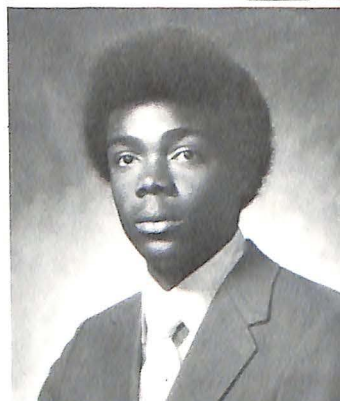
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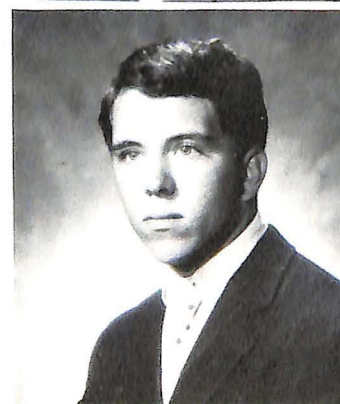
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Deborah Elizabeth Atkinson  
Ronald Preston Bailey



Gary Allen Ball  
Carolyn Louise Ballard  
Judy Mitchell Banks



Barry Milton Barbour  
Sheila Beatrice Barger  
Steven Lee Barger



**Senior Class Officers** — David Hardie, President; Karen Reedy, Vice-President (Coulter Hall); Rachel Craig, Vice-President (Camper Hall); Lisa Moore, Vice-President (Hart Hall); Debbie Garvey, Secretary; Donald Webb, Treasurer; Nancy Brookman, Vice-President (Smith Hall).



## Many seniors participate in Band

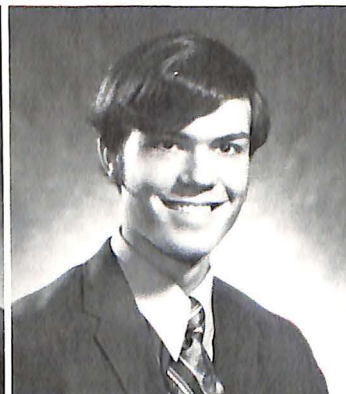


Practicing for the annual band concert, John Belcher and Mark Moyer play their French horns.

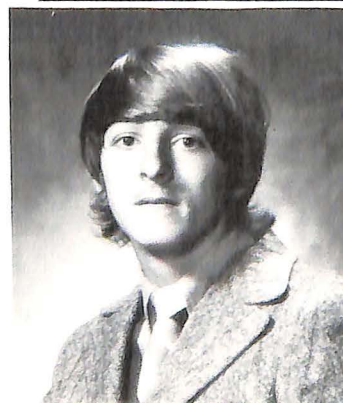
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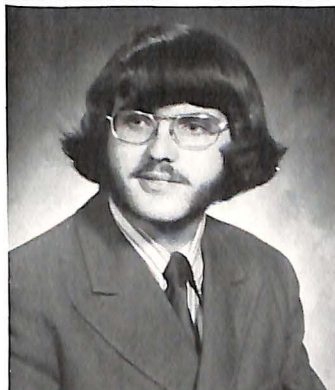
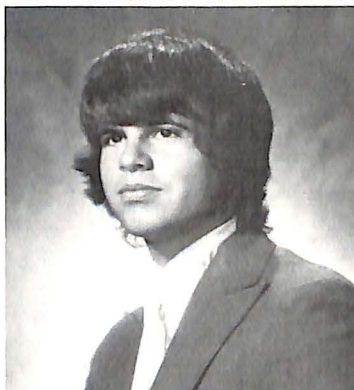
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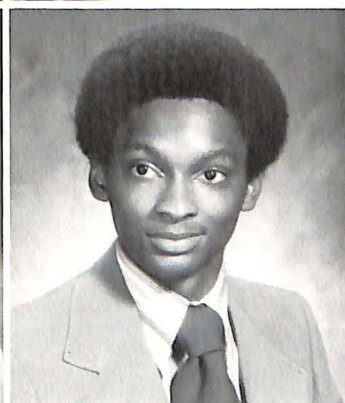




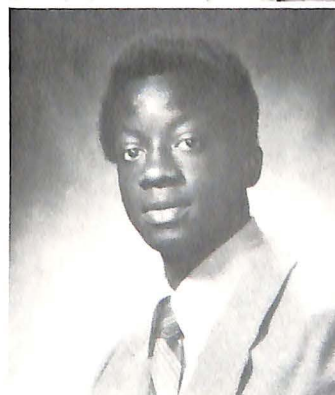
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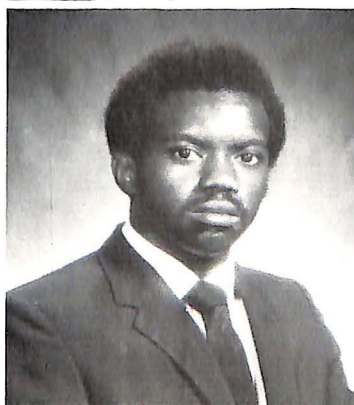
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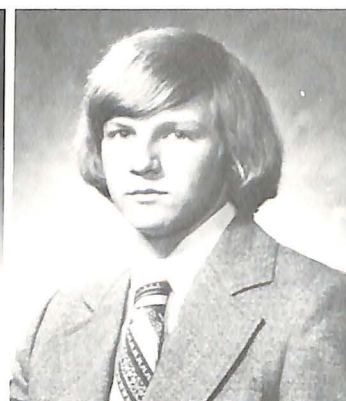
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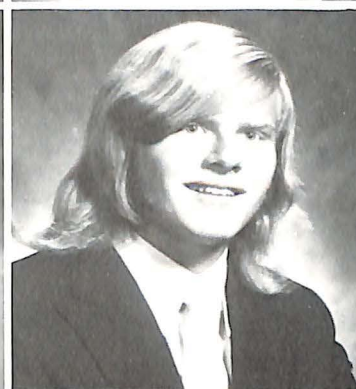
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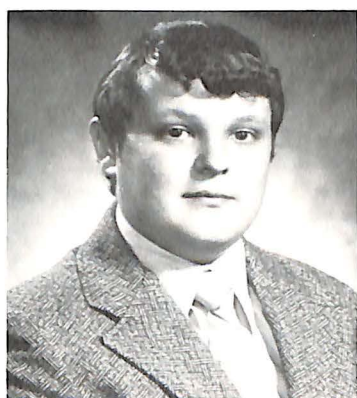


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Michael Davis Cassell  
Sharon Kai Cassell





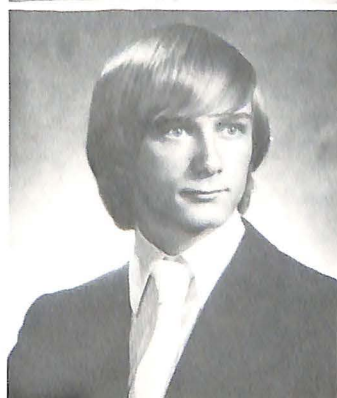
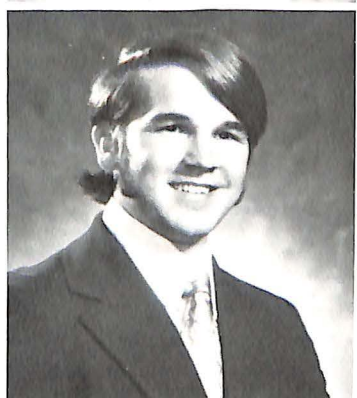
## Five girls represent Senior Class during span of Homecoming events



Eddy Faron Cline  
Jacqueline Susan Cline  
Cynthia Dianne Coles



Francine Bernice Coles  
Freida Louise Corbett  
Rachel Ann Craig



James Wayne Creech  
Ellen Spencer Cromer  
Roger Breame Cronise



As the homecoming motorcade parades around Victory Stadium, senior attendants Desi Angle, Karen Johnson, and Patty Allen discuss half-time activities.



Returning to the sideline, senior Sam Simpson waits for a towel before returning to the field.

## Senior lettermen lead varsity football action



Georgia Gayle Crotts  
Anne Lorraine Crowder



Mark Douglas Crowder  
Kevin Dean Crump  
Susan Caryl Cunningham



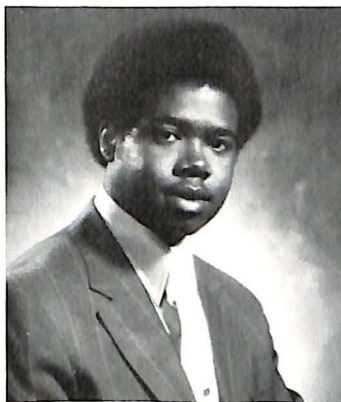
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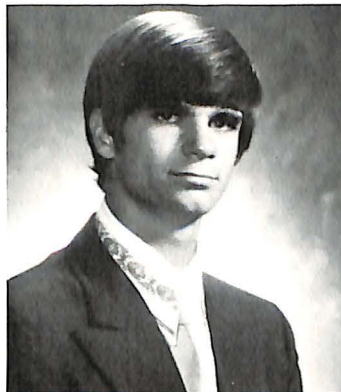
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Marcia Irene Day  
Cynthia Nancy Deal



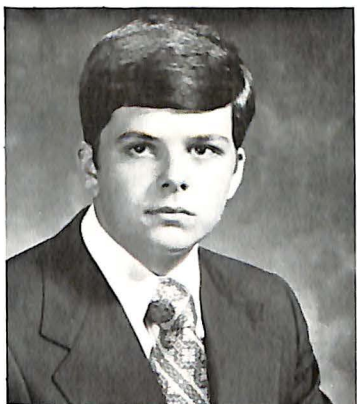




James Walter Dickason, Jr.  
Clarence Kent Dilcher



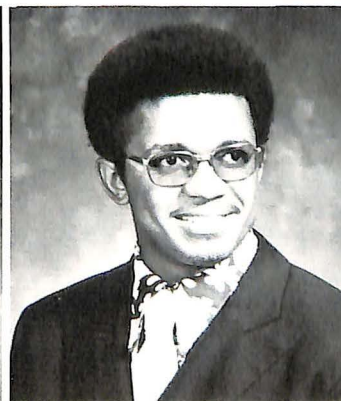
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Michael Bryant Dowdy  
Katheryn Lee Dowdy  
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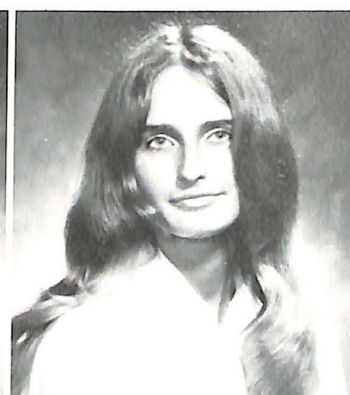
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Patsy Lee Duncan  
Cynthia Cliontoa Edmonds



Cynthia Vernice Edwards  
Daniel Sherman Ellington  
Brenda Lee Evans



Mary Beth Fagan  
Pam Anne Farris  
Kaye Frances Ferrell



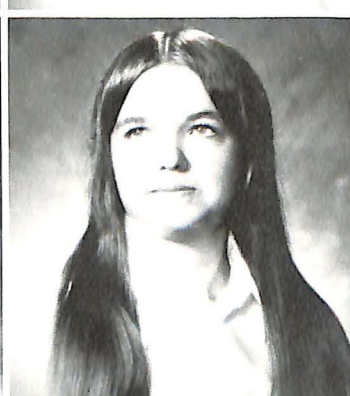
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Beverly Marsha Franklin



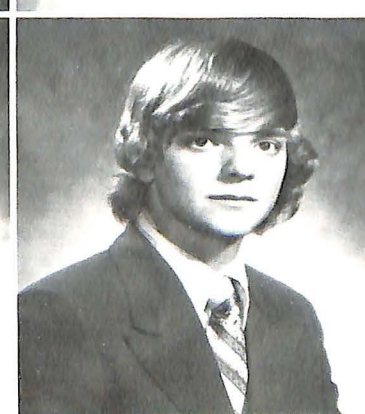
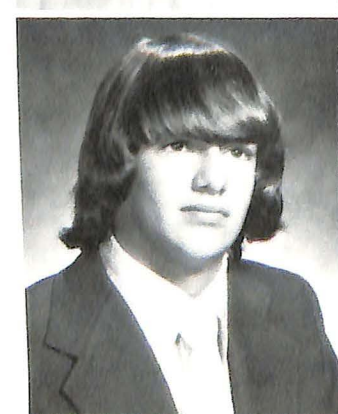
Janet Marie Franklin  
Marsha Shantella Franklin  
Susan Eva Frith



Debra Cheryle Garvey  
Bridget Lynn Gilbert  
Linda Karen Gilbert



Robin Lee Giles  
Carol Ann Glosch  
Ritchie Lin Goad





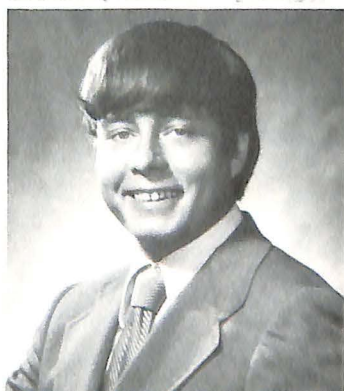
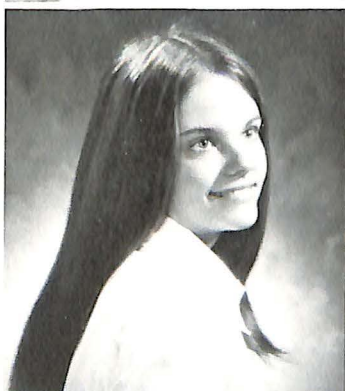
# Class of '73 orders calling cards as graduation activities draw near



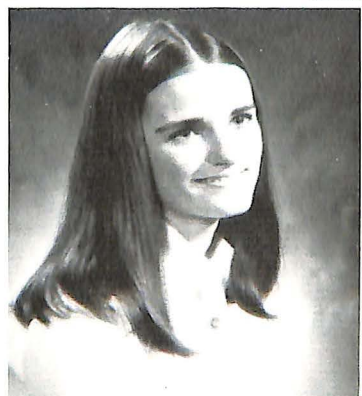
At the Activities Office, senior Marcia Day turns in her order for graduation announcements and calling cards.



Nancy Jane Goode  
Victoria Catherine Goodrich  
Steven Allen Goodwin



May Frances Grant  
Ann Burns Gray  
James Finley Gray, Jr.

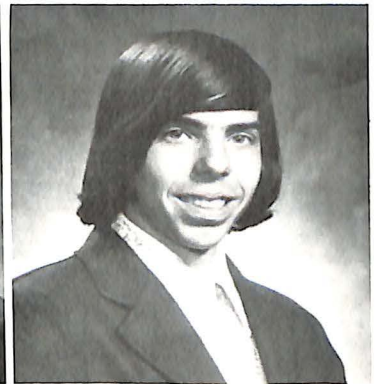


Mary Beth Graybill  
Jill Andrews Gross  
Sherry Ann Gunter



## Seniors entertain pep assemblies with home-made posters, balloons

Janice Diane Hairston  
David Randall Hardie  
Gary Robert Harras



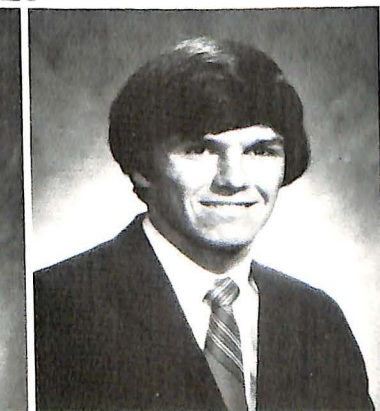
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Ronald Michael Harris  
Deborah Jean Harrison



David Andrew Haskins  
Charles Ray Hendricks  
Susan Clarice Hicklin



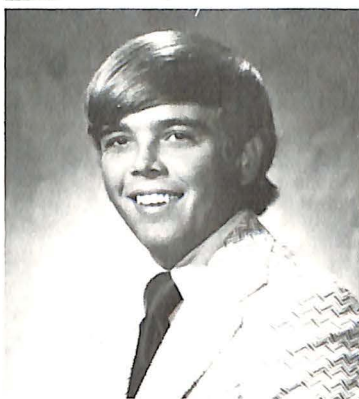
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Tulita Alexandria Holmes  
Richard Kenneth Hubbard



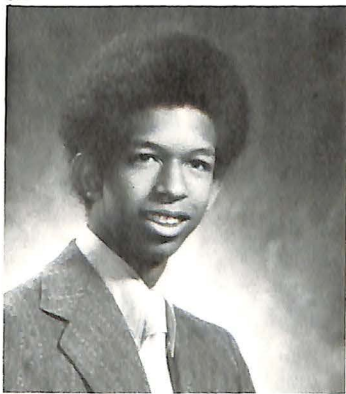




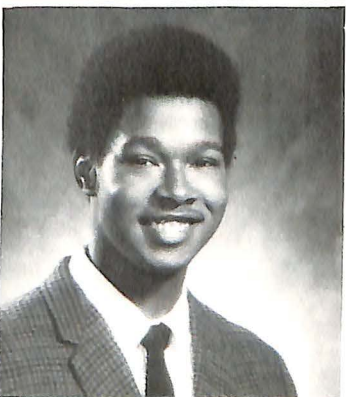
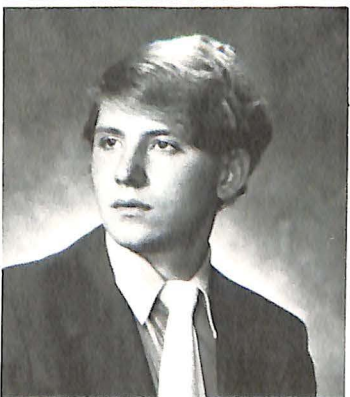
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Beverly Ann Hunt  
Hope Ann Hurd



William Paul Hurd  
Karin Lee Johnson  
Robert Glenn Johnson



Sharon Kay Johnson  
Thomas Jennings Johnson  
Larry Wendell Jones



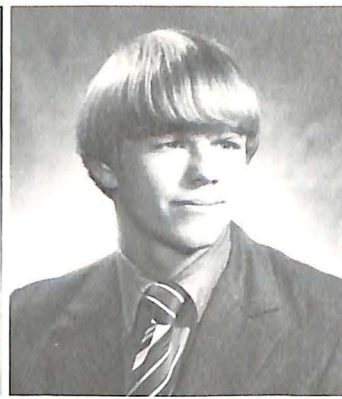
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William Arthur Jordan  
Franz Nicholas Kaiser



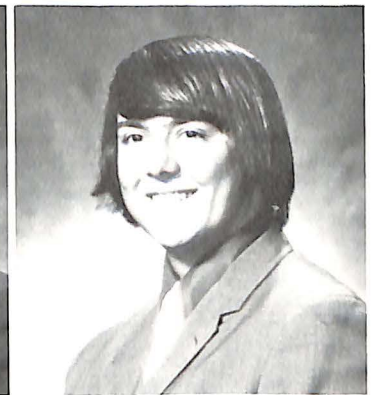
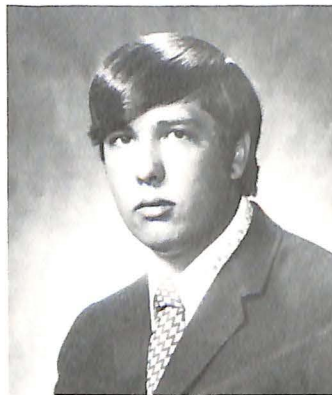
At the Franklin County football assembly, seniors shout to send the Eagles "back to the woods."



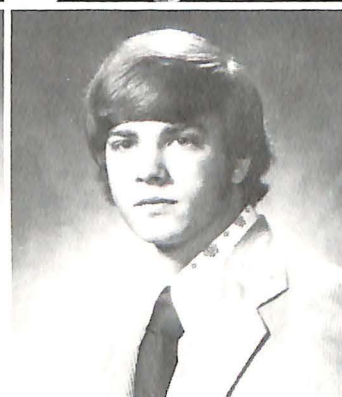
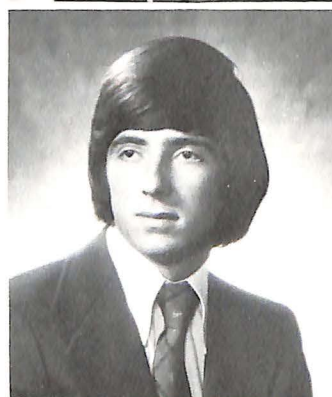
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Gary Lee Karr  
Linda Joyce Kelley



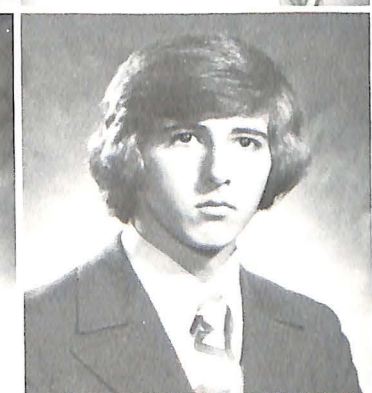
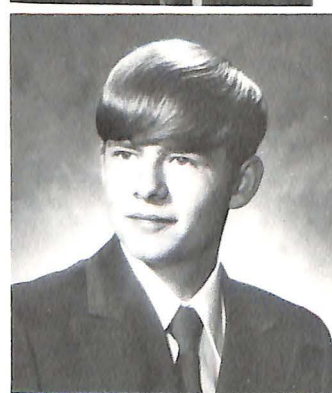
Charles Hayes Kendrick, Jr.  
John Michael Kessler  
Michael Jackson Kirk



Stephen Nelson Kitts  
Paul Christopher Knapp  
Deborah Virginia Landes



Robert Paul Lane  
Bettie Ann Layman  
Victor Ray Layman, Jr.



Cynthia Virginia Leedy  
Donna Ann Lester  
Lucinda Overstreet Lineberry

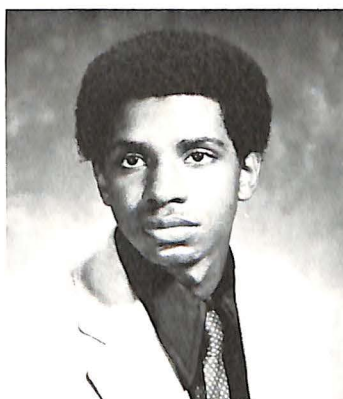




# Senior 'gods' rule at Latin Banquet



Senior Barry Barbour joins sophomore Rosie Richardson in entertaining senior "gods" at the Latin Banquet.



Vivian Elaine Linkous  
Melvin Anthony Logan  
Marsha Gail Long



Susan Gayle Long  
Sandra Denise Lowe  
Connie Gale Lucas



Cherie Vaytee Malone  
Stanley Anthony Mancari  
Regina Leigh Manning

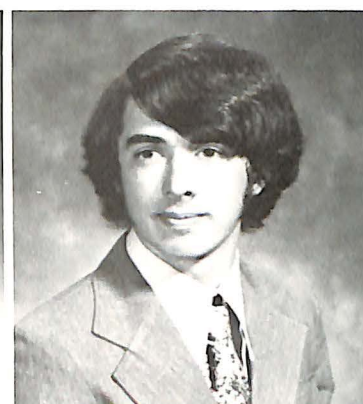


# Spanish IV students teach children



At Monterey Elementary School, Tommy Bryan teaches sixth graders the fundamentals of Spanish.

Austin Morris Marshall, Jr.  
Beatrice Elizabeth Martin  
Charles Wesley Martin, III



Linda Susan Mathena  
Ellen Sandra Mayo  
Carol Jean McBride



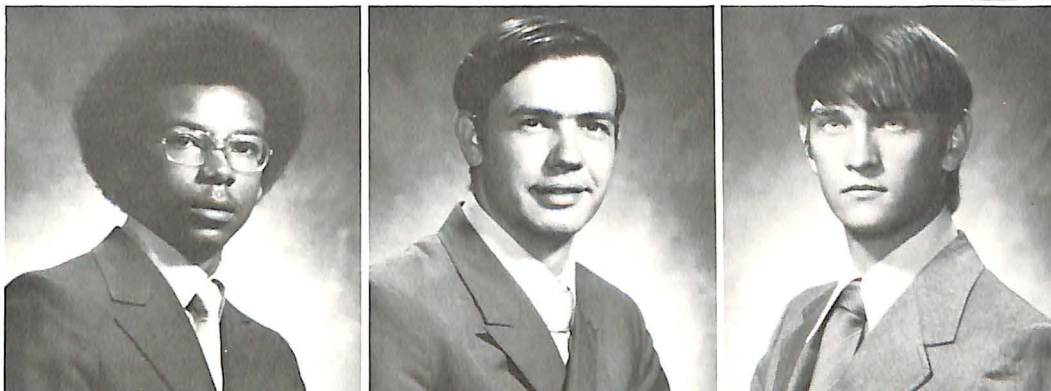
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Terry Dean Horn McCarty  
Don Amia McCoy



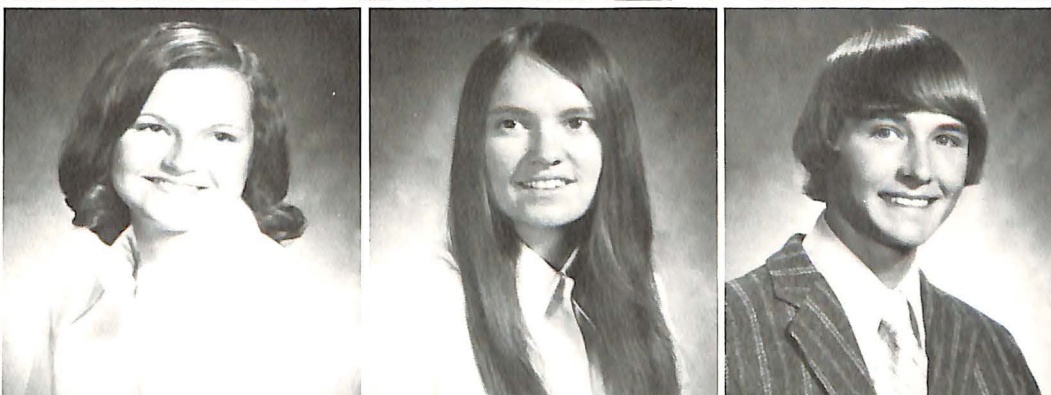




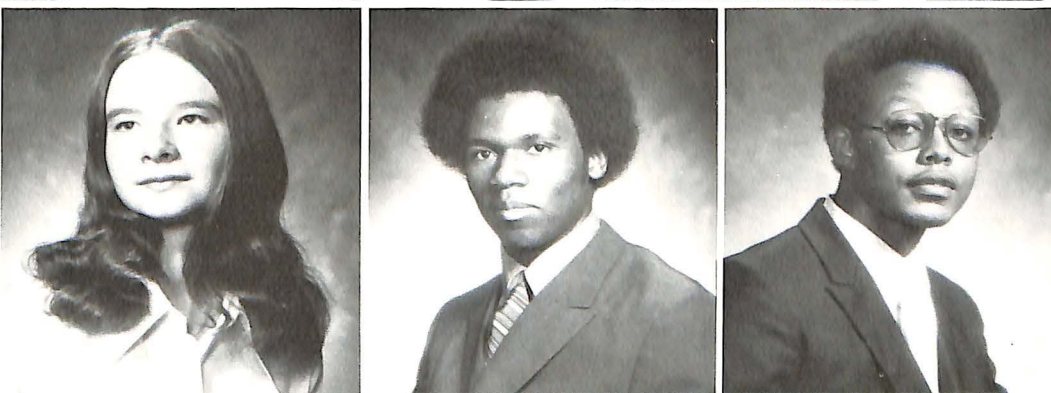
Wanda Marie McCoy  
Catherine Mitchell McGee  
Jerry Len McLawhorn



Timothy Charles Meadows  
Joseph Anthony Miller  
Jerry Randall Mitchell



Peggy Lee Montgomery  
Debbie Ann Moore  
William Samuel Moore



Lisa Gay Moore  
James Anthony Moorman  
Sanford Pierpont Morgan



Bonnie Leigh Morris  
Teresa Ann Moses  
Vicki Lee Mottesheard



## Colonels enter basketball tournaments; teammates celebrate improved season

During a Fleming basketball game, William Preston and Neil Birkhoff cheer as the Colonels add two more points to the scoreboard.



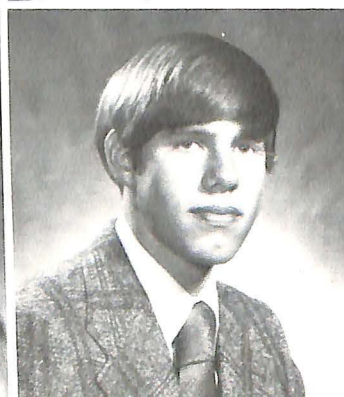
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Anita Louise Murphy



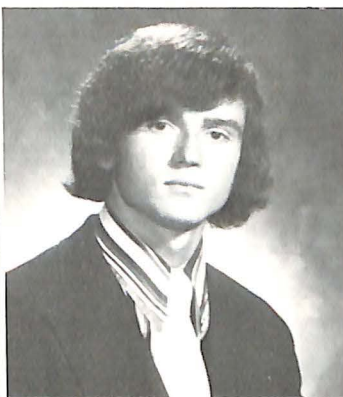
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Karen Ann Murray  
Laurel Gordon Myers



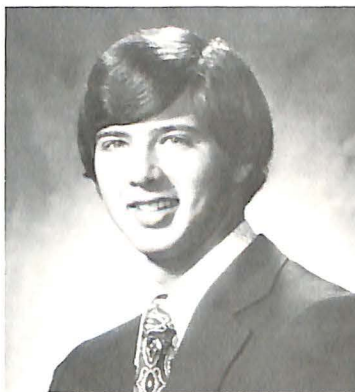
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Robert Lee Noell, Jr.  
Christy Lynn Nolen







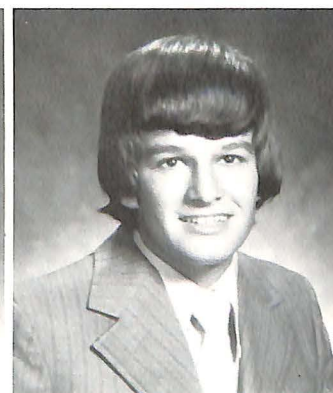
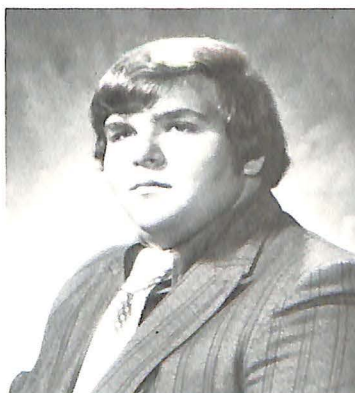
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James Gary Nowlin  
Deborah Sue Overstreet



Gary Clay Overstreet  
Karen Gail Overstreet  
Sharon Dale Overstreet



Martha Thomas Pace  
David Michael Painter  
Sharon Priscilla Pannell



James Edward Parker  
Stephen Heyward Parker  
Lewis Shuler Pauley



Linda Gaye Pauley  
Robin Leann Payne  
Sandra Gay Payne

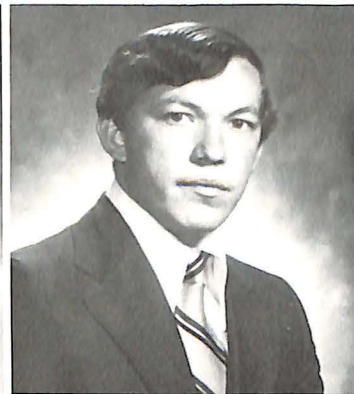
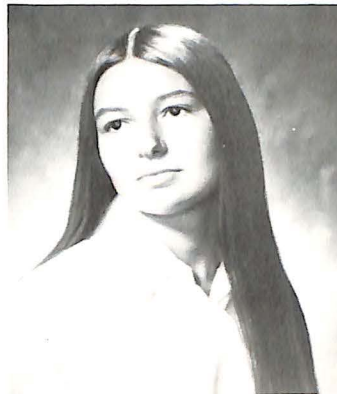


Dressed Sadie Hawkin's style. Peggy Randall and Dirk Arrington use hay bales as chairs during one of the **Production's** breaks.

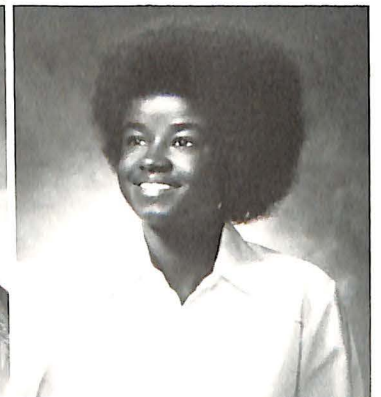


## Straw bales decorate Sadie Hawkins Dance

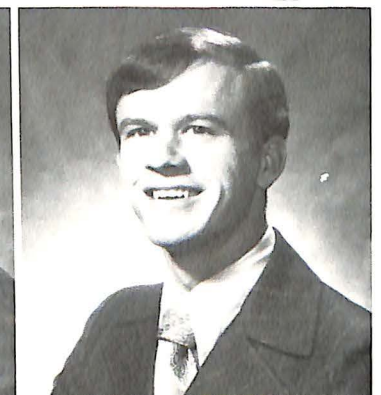
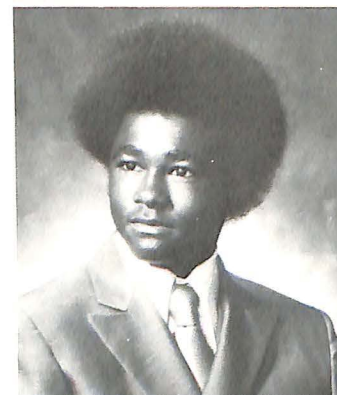
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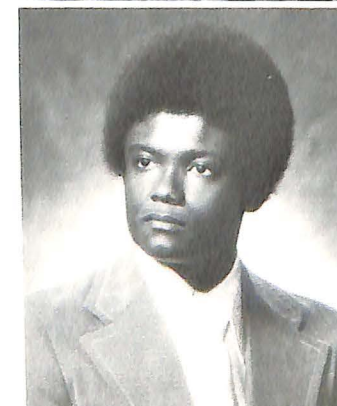
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Carole Sue Poff  
Carolyn Lavelle Poindexter



Xavier Lee Poindexter  
Benjamin Thomas Powell  
Paul Howard Powell



Talmadge Dewitt Powell  
Virginia Ruth Powers  
William Richard Preston, Jr.







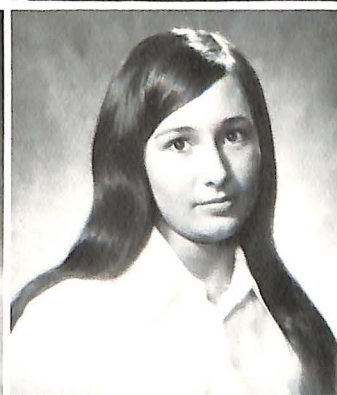
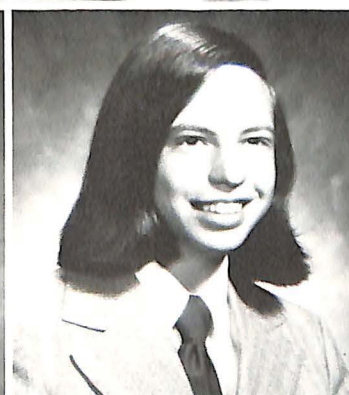
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Deborah Buck Purser



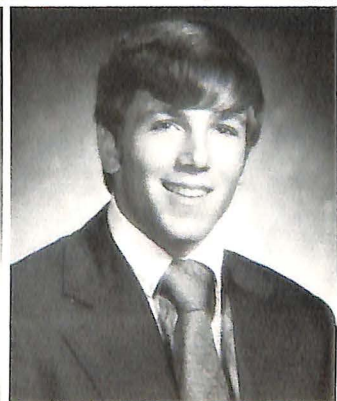
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Peggy Jane Randall  
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Barbara Ann Reynolds  
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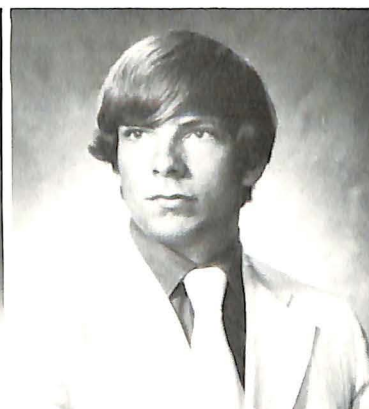
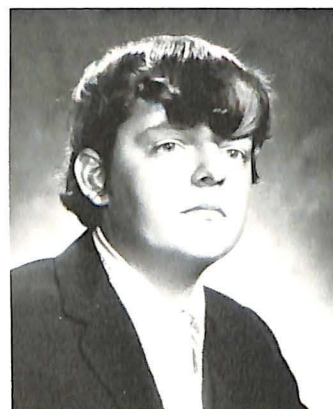


## Seniors compile academic credits



Examining the affects of Boyle's Law, Kevin Reed and Benny Powell watch an experiment in Chemistry class.

Gary Allen Rexrode  
Steve Lee Richards  
William Maurice Ringgold



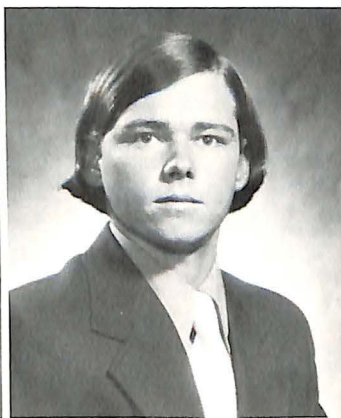
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Steven Wayne Roberts



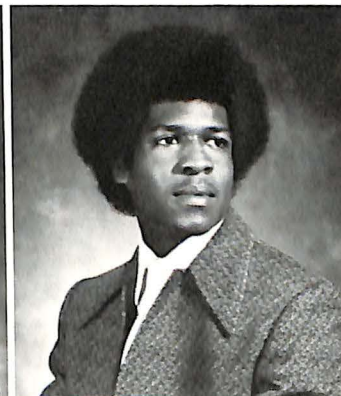
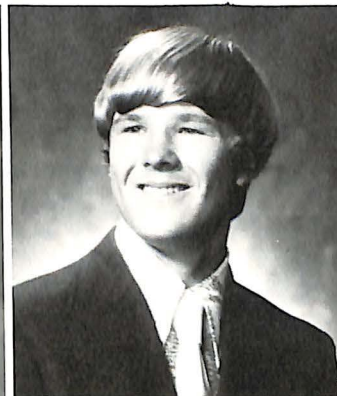
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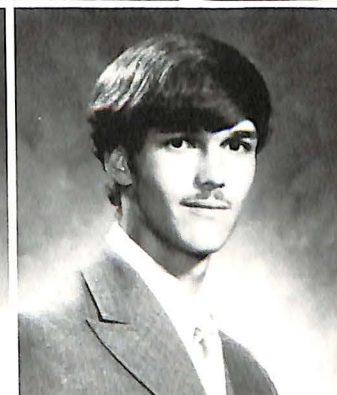




Charles Nathaniel Robinson  
Marguerite E. Robinson  
Daniel Roe



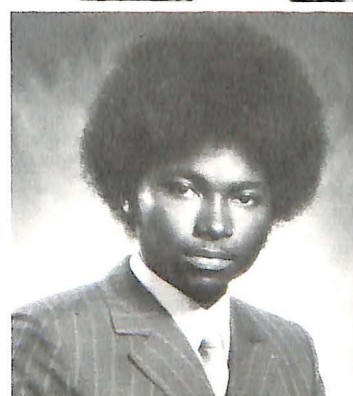
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Lonnie J. Roop  
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Debra Curry Russell  
Foster Andrew Russell  
Deborah Ryman



Deborah Kathleen Salyers  
Valerie Letitia Sample  
Michael Wayne Sanderson



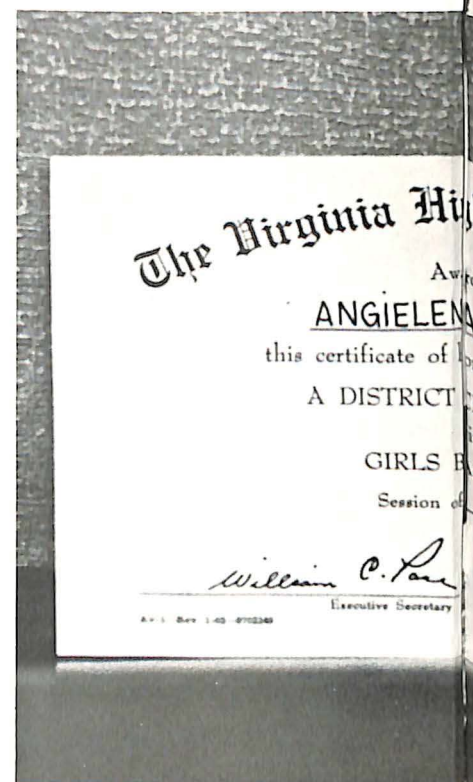
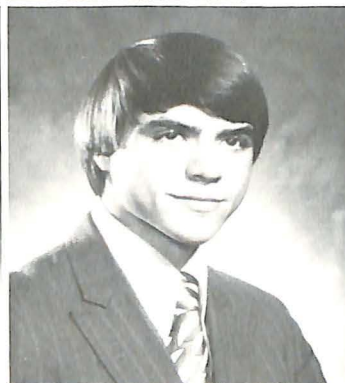
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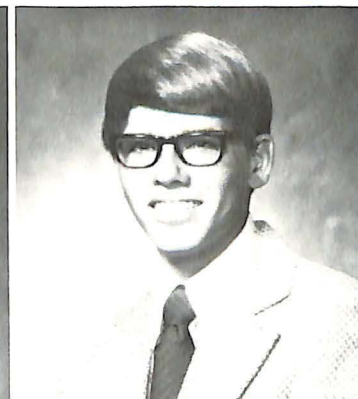
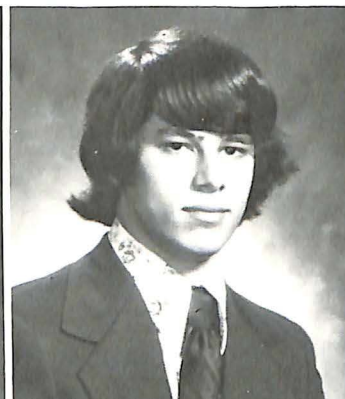
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Alphonso Ray Scott



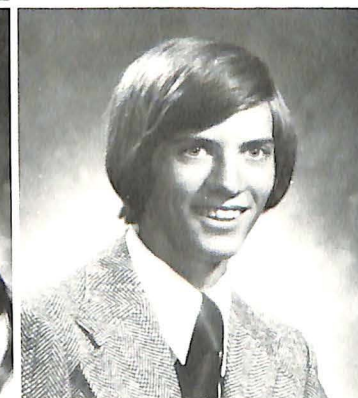
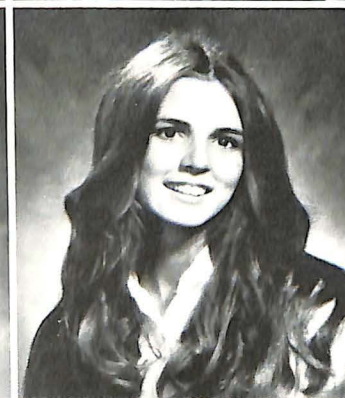
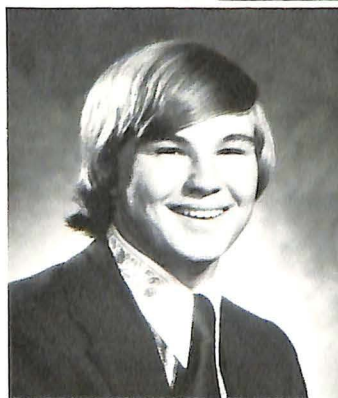
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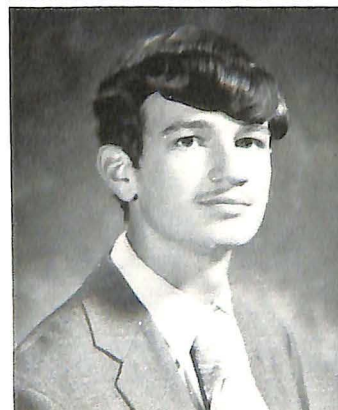
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Kenneth Neil Sink



Robert Lewis Sink  
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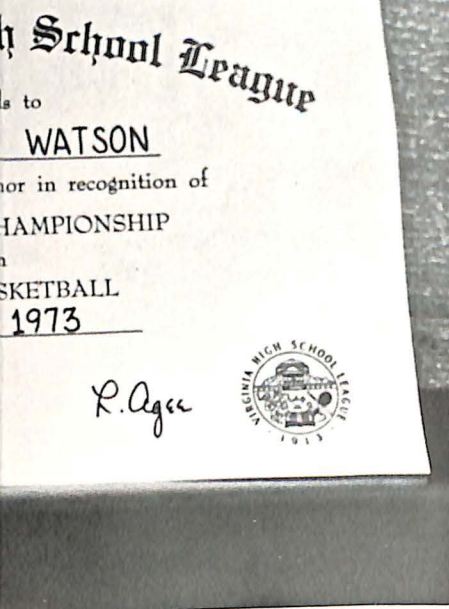


Edward Franklin Sluder  
Randolph Kenneth Smith  
Teresa Ann Smith





Certificates of honor issued by the Virginia High School League recognize members of the 1973 District Champion Girls' Basketball Team.



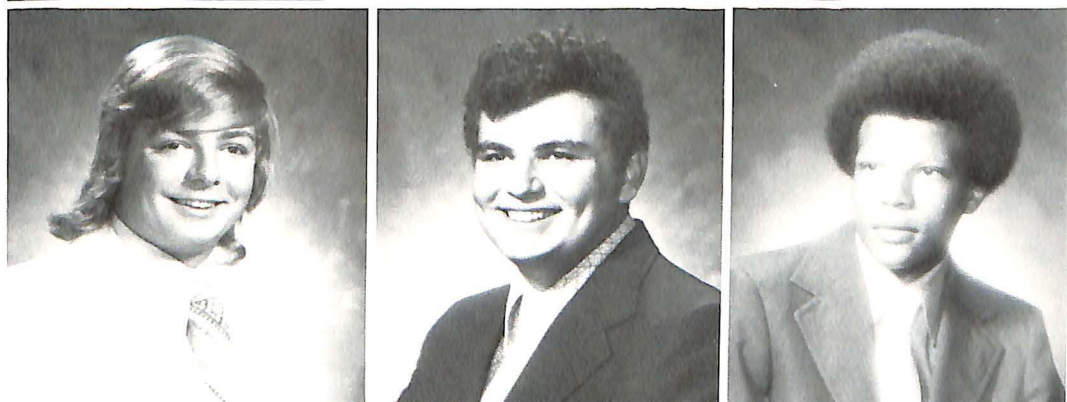
## Girls gain recognition, enter regional playoffs



Domenick Nicolas Sottile  
Keith Alan Southern



Bernard Wayne Spangler  
Barbara Jean Stanley  
Kathryn Delores Stanley



Larry Neil Stanley  
Garland Webster Stokes, Jr.  
George McCarthy Stores, Jr.



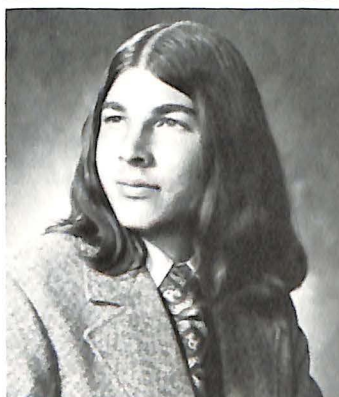
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Carole Charlene Stultz



Jane Harman Sumpter  
Sandra Dawn Swanson  
Debra Jane Sweeney



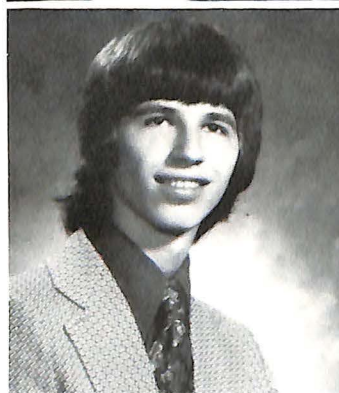
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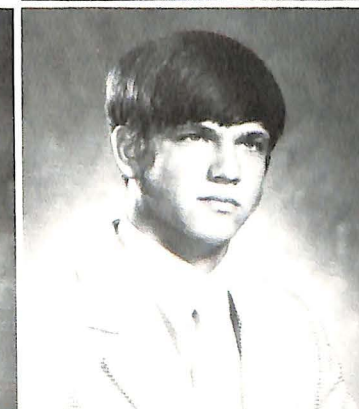
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Delmus Thomas Waldron, Jr.





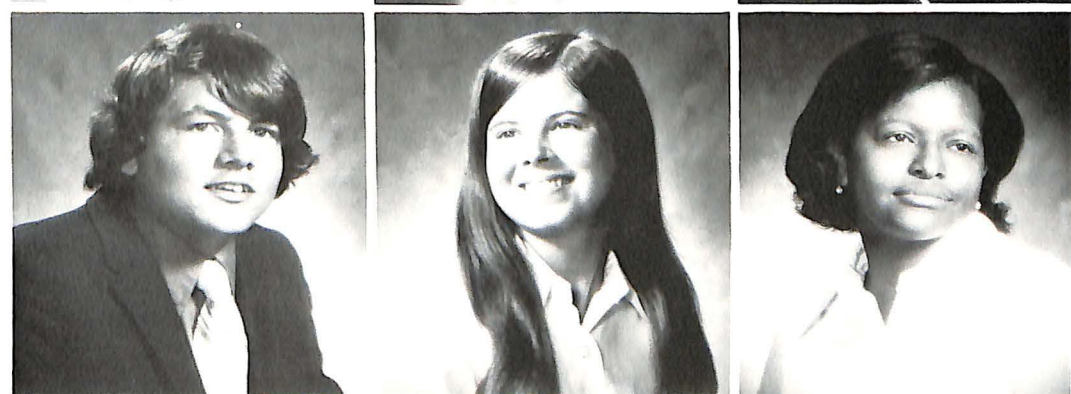
## Fleming musicians play in band to provide music at Homecoming



Angielena Estella Watson  
Barbara Annette Watson  
Wilson Lee Webb



Teresa Martin West  
Diana Jean Whittaker  
David Christoph Wiebke



Mark Bradford Wilder  
Anita Jeanne Wiley  
Mary Esther Wiley



Seniors Larry Jones, Joe Carter,  
and Austin Marshall play "I'll be  
Around" at the Homecoming  
Dance.

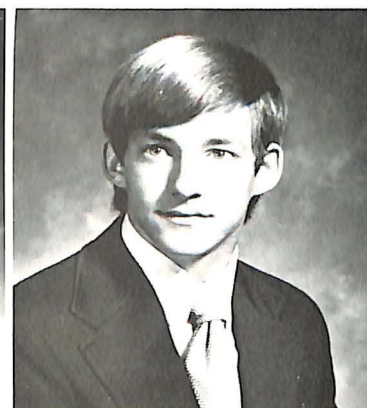
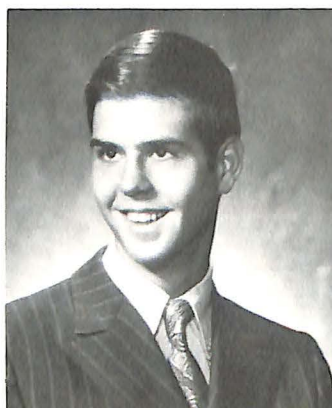


# Five senior girls cheer for Colonels

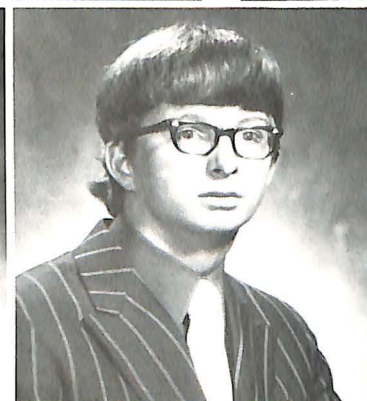


During half-time at Fleming's final football game of the season, Cookie Anderson joins in a welcoming cheer.

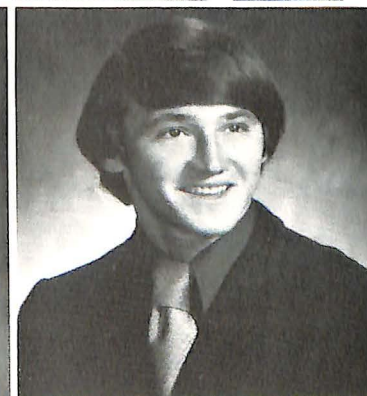
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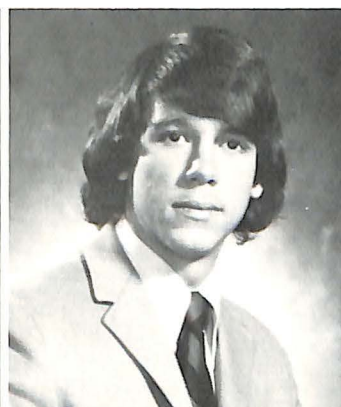
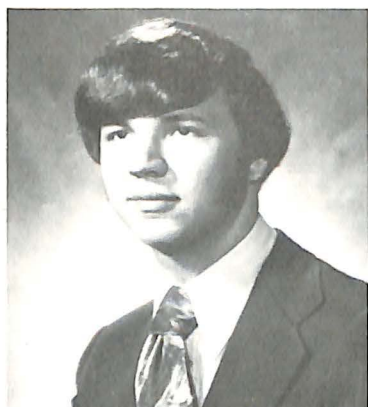
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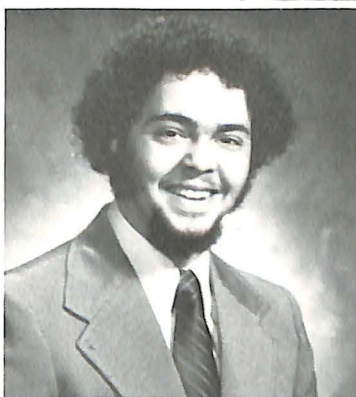
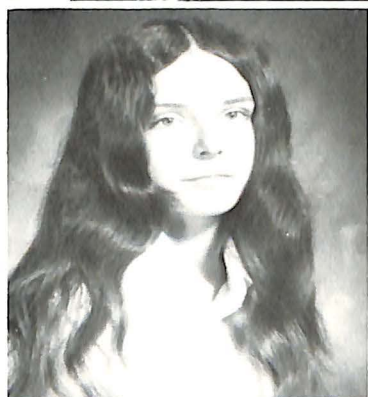
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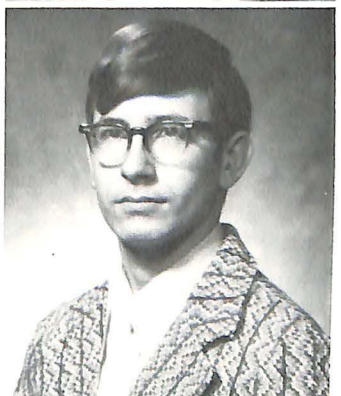
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Ann Marie Wood  
Michael Andrew Wood



Debra Hazelwood Woods  
Robert Wayne Woods  
Philip Reed Woodson



Margie Massie Woodring  
Sandra L. Woody  
Rebecca Lee Wooldridge



Debra Anderson Wright  
Martha Susan Wright  
Aubrey Newton Yeatts, Jr.



April Marquita Younger  
Horace Lee Yuille  
Joyce Marie Yuille



# Girls claim Junior Class offices; Holiday Inn hosts Senior Prom

Going barefoot and spending lazy afternoons ended as juniors received letters informing them of homeroom locations. On a hot August morning, juniors trudged to school to pay book rentals and compare new schedules with friends. English and history classes provided variety for juniors.

"Stop!" The voice over the intercom signaled the end of the re-

quired SCAT tests. The Junior Class officers, consisting entirely of girls, changed the prom location to the Holiday Inn. Pep assemblies proved that juniors had spirit while they battled seniors in traditional competition cheers. With chants of "We can't hear you" and rebellious backs turned against the Senior Class, juniors strove for the number one position.

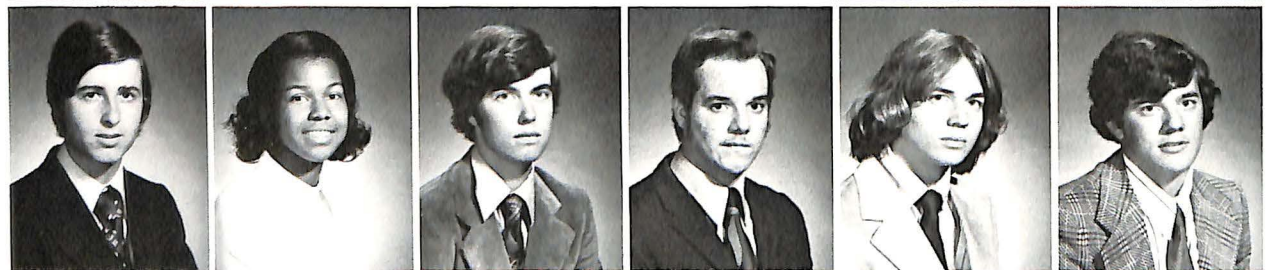
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Dawn Adams  
Debbie Adams  
Bill Adkins  
Gerald All  
Jerry Altizer



Larry Amos  
Peggy Amos  
Mildred Andrews  
Anna Armstrong  
Jack Askew  
David Ayers



Lewis Bailey  
Faye Banks  
Tim Barnett  
George Beamer  
Jon Berkner  
David Berman



Nancy Black  
Steve Blackwell  
Wally Blair  
Kim Blankenship  
Teresa Bolden  
Kathy Bowles



Glenn Brammer  
Stephen Brooks  
Angela Brown  
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Lorraine Brown  
Billy Brumfield



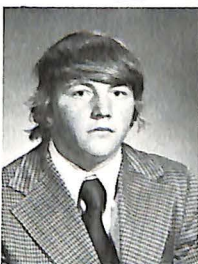


**Junior Class Officers** — Donna Schaeffer, Vice-President (Hart Hall); Lois Sumpter, Treasurer; Peggy Hopkins, President; Pat Rader, Vice-President (Coulter Hall); Me-

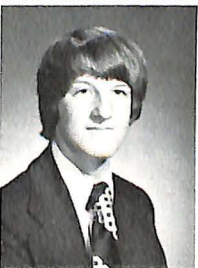
linda Shepherd, Vice-President (Camper Hall); Nancy Black, Vice-President (Smith Hall); **(not pictured)** Dee-Dee Hudgins, Secretary.



Sandra Byers  
Harriet Caldwell  
Donald Cannaday  
Barry Carico  
Mark Carson  
Rebekah Chandler



John Chatman  
Shelia Childress  
Bruce Chitwood  
Carlton Clark  
Richard Collins  
Kathy Cook



Patricia Cooley  
Melondy Copen  
Jeff Cromer  
Barbara Crowder  
Danny Currie  
Sylvia Davis



Rick Deal  
Mike Deane  
Clay Deaver  
Sheree Dowdy  
Gale Dowe  
Connie Downs



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Kenneth Downs  
Dixie Doyle  
Janet Dudding  
Joanne Dudley  
Johnny Flanagan  
Mark Foley



Bill Francis  
Curtis Fulcher  
Alan Gaddy  
Michelle Gaither  
Cathy Gilbert  
Valerie Giles



Mary Gladu  
Carolyn Guilliams  
Donna Guilliams  
Lynne Hale  
Bobby Hamlin  
Cathy Hamlin



Juanita Hairston  
Ron Harden  
Sherry Hardy  
Walter Hartsook  
Robert Hedge  
Max Helms



David Hendrick



David Hensley

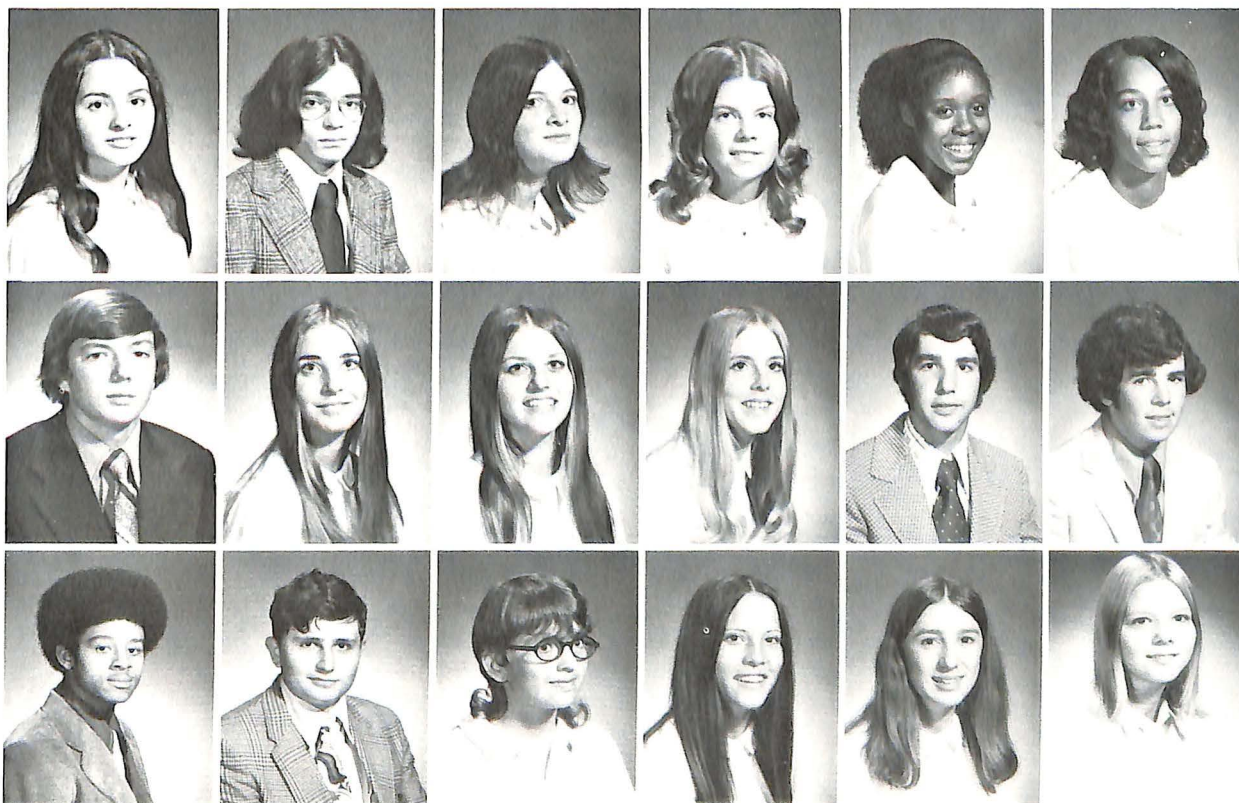


Receiving his award at the annual football banquet, junior Steve Stewart shakes hands with Head Coach Don Lee.





Half time finds Johnny Chatman relaxing while finishing his Coke.



Alice Heptinstall  
Jimmy Hicks  
Brenda Hill  
Terri Hodges  
Stephanie Holland  
Peggy Hopkins

Rennie Houck  
Dee-Dee Hudgins  
Lydia Hudgins  
Sarah Hudson  
Woody Huff  
Mike Hurd

Willie Jeffries  
Kenneth Johnson  
Susan Johnston  
Donna Jones  
Kathy Kennett  
Vicki Keyser



## Candy sale finances Prom

Sharon Knowling  
Vicky Landis  
Pat LaPrad  
Dan Lavinder



JoAnn Leemkuil  
Kathy Leslie  
Debbie Lester  
Maryanne Lester



Peggy Lester  
David Love  
Bob Lynch  
Diane Manning  
Mike Manspile  
Donna Markham



Cindy Martin  
David Martin  
Sheila Martin  
Barbara Mason  
Edward McGee  
Kathy Meador



Phil Meador  
Glenn Metheny  
Frank Miller  
Mike Milona  
Jay Mishoe  
Jimmy Mize



Pam Mize  
John Moody  
Gayle Mottesheard  
Susan Nakhle  
Stephanie Nichols  
Peggy Obenshain







Junior Lydia Hudgins lends a shoulder to Mona Steahly as she writes a note.



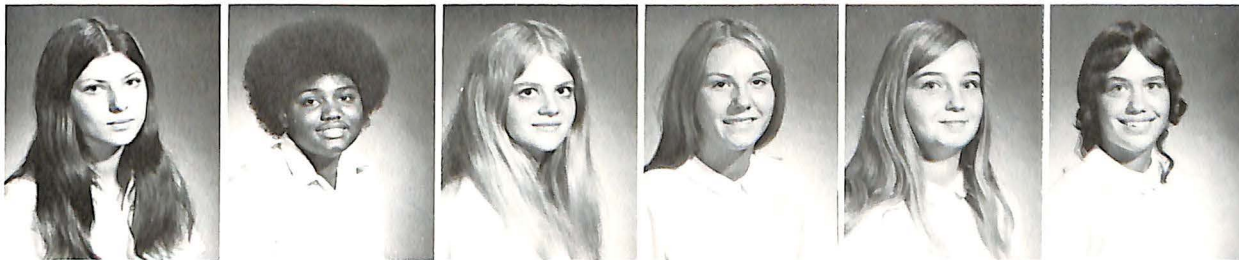
Denise Overstreet  
Patty Overstreet



Jackie Pace  
Joe Pakush



John Patrick  
Jim Patterson



Debbie Perkins  
Valerie Perry  
Luann Poff  
Debbie Poindexter  
Rita Poulos  
Janette Preddy



Ronnie Prichard  
Patty Puckett  
Pat Rader  
Kim Reynolds  
Rosemary Reynolds  
Vickie Reynolds



Linda Riley  
Angela Ringgold  
Leslie Rhodes  
Don Robertson  
Sue Robertson  
Susie Ruble



Diane Sames  
Donna Schaeffer  
Nathan Schlotthober  
Bertha Scott  
Sue Scott  
Martin Seay

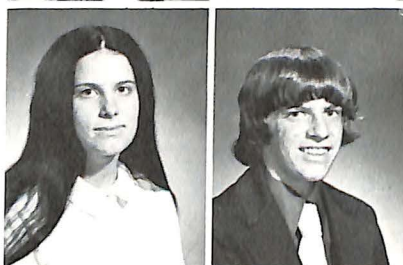


Junior Donna Jones pauses for a moment while **Company Inc.** continues to play for the Christmas Dance.

Kim Sells  
Gay Shaw



Melinda Shepherd  
David Short



Jeanie Short  
Curtis Sink



Kathy Smith  
Lewis Smith



Mary Smith  
Tommy Smith  
Katrina Snyder  
Jeannie Southern  
Donna Sowder  
Teresa Spencer



Calvin Stanley  
Debbie Stanley  
Mark St.Clair  
Mona Steahly  
Steve Stewart  
Cookie Stover



Joey Strickland  
Teresa Stull  
Debbie Stultz  
Lois Sumpter  
Bonnie Tate  
Randy Thompson





# 'Sweet Seasons' features Company, Inc.



Bill Thurman  
Margaret Thurman  
Robert Thurston  
Joyce Trail  
Zain Turpin  
Jackie Tyler



Joey Vest  
Loretta Wallace  
Mike Wallace  
Vanessa Walters  
Betty Webster  
Cindy Whitlock



Danny Wiggins  
Dennis Williams  
Joyce Wilson  
Pam Winesett  
Judy Wirt  
David Witt



Sue Womack  
Donna Wood  
Linda Woods  
Laura Wright  
John Wyrick  
Rhonda Young



Vicky Zimmerman



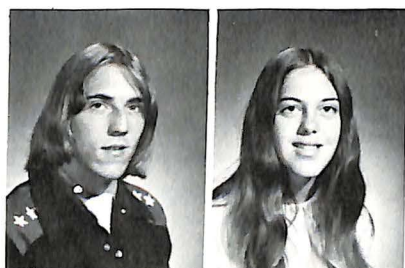
Lori Zirkle

During 4B lunch period, Mary Smith, Susie Ruble, Stephanie Nichols, and Valerie Giles eat their food.



**Sophomore Class Officers** — (front row) Karen Funk, Treasurer; Mark Trout, President; Sharon Heptinstall, Secretary  
**(back row)** Vice-Presidents — Debra Glover; Ahondryea Jones; Mark Mullins; Karen Hodges.

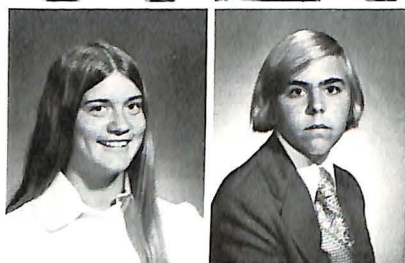
Rick Abell  
Debbie Akers



Sheila Alls  
Dana Angle



Brenda Arnette  
Carl Atkins



Cindy Atkins  
Judy Atkinson  
Robin Atkinson  
Tim Austin  
Jeff Ayers  
Carl Baisden



Billy Bandy  
Sherry Barger  
Jeffrey Barkheimer  
Pam Barr  
Junior Beckner  
Lynn Belcher



Chuck Benson  
Shirley Blagmon  
Connie Blankenship  
Danny Blankenship  
Eddie Blankenship  
Gaillard Boggs



Rita Bowman  
Maryann Bowyer  
Robert Brown  
Tim Bryan  
Mike Burton  
Ronnie Callahan







## Sophomore Class elects officers; Mrs. Angeline K. Oliver sponsors

Alarm clocks rang a little earlier on the last Friday in August. Sophomores piled into cars and made their way to William Fleming High School for orientation day. They did not realize it then, but a year of change awaited them. Newly elected class officers, with Mrs. Angeline

Oliver as their sponsor, led the class of '75. Biology and Physical Education classes changed to fit a two-hour time slot for more uninterrupted work. Several sophomore girls displayed their drilling abilities with the Sabrettes, organized this year.



Bryan Callaway  
Steve Campbell  
David Cannaday  
Dawn Cannaday



Kathy Carver  
Terry Cole  
Mae Coleman  
Herbert Coles  
Karen Coley  
Mark Conner



Robin Conner  
Ken Counts  
Rosalene Cousser  
Marty Cowan  
David Craft  
Judy Craghead



Carolyn Creasy  
Shereen Critzer  
Paul Crockett  
Eric Croy  
Wayne Cunningham  
Mike Currie



Stephanie Curtis  
Helen Dallas  
Sarah Dalton  
Peggy Damron  
Connie Daniels  
Debbie Davis



At a pep assembly in the gym, Herbert Coles and Allen Williams assist the pep band in playing "Shaft."



Gary Deane



Marsha Dearing



Ann Debo



Danny Deboard

Jimmy Deck

David Deel

Danny Dewitt

Glen Dillard

Melissa Dillard



Nancy Dixon

Jerry Dobbins

Jeff Dodd

Paul Dooley

Billy Doss

Douglas Dowe



Sharon Draper

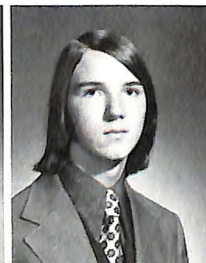
Terry Draper

David Eakin

Alphonza Easley

Lynne Eden

Deborah Edwards



Norma Ellington

Jimmy Evans

Patricia Ferguson

Vickie Ferguson

Mike Fielder

John Fitzgerald





# Eleven sophomores join Sabrette Squad



Nancy Fitzpatrick  
Barbara Fleenor  
Gary Fletcher  
Wayne Foster  
Donna Frances  
Debra Franklin



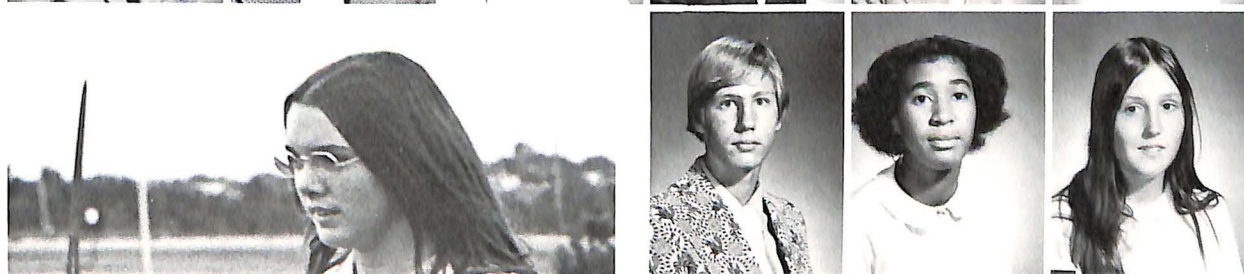
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Teresa Fulcher  
Mike Fulford  
Larry Gaking



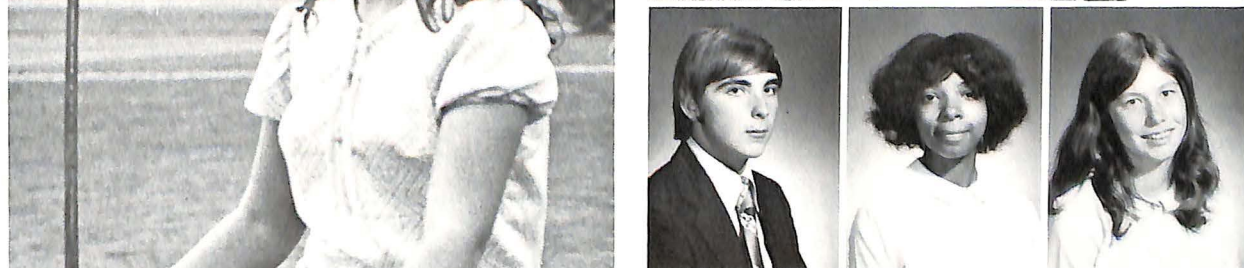
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Darlene Gearheart  
Sherry Gillespie  
Diane Gills  
Mona Gills  
Debra Glover



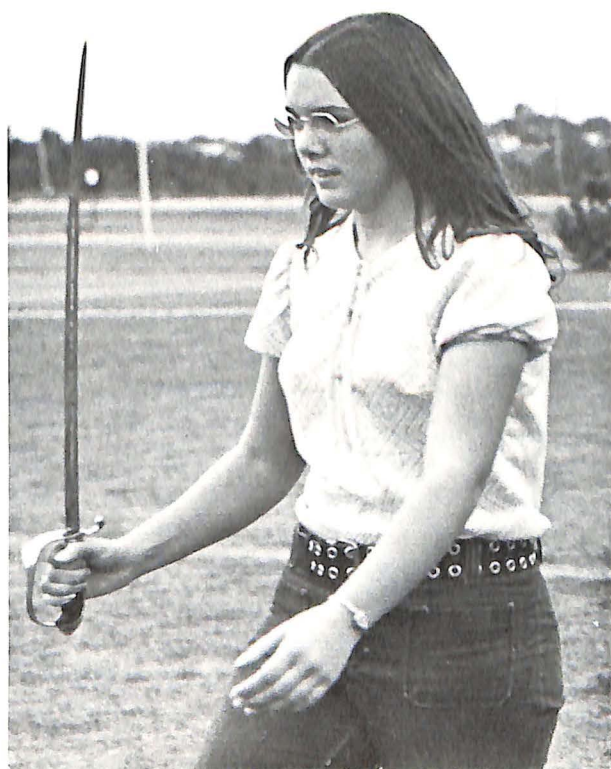
Cliff Gray  
Don Gray  
Marie Greene  
John Grubb  
Jim Guynn  
Cathy Hairston



Robert Hammond  
Janet Hardy  
Karen Hardy



Richard Harris  
Wanda Harris  
Beverly Hart



During an afternoon practice session, sophomore Mary Beth Lee goes through a new Sabrette routine.



## Underclassmen pictures create problems

Gina Hawley  
Ann Henderson  
Sherie Henritze  
Sharon Heptinstall  
Vicky Hill  
Wayne Hipes



Robert Hively  
Karen Hodges  
Tracy Hoover  
Cheryl Hunt  
David Hunter  
Deborah Hurt



Debbie Hutton  
Bob Hypes  
Kathy Jackson  
Ike Jacobs  
Cynthia James  
Teresa Johnston



Ahondryea Jones  
Carrolin Jones  
Jyke Jones  
Stormy Jones  
Timmy Jones  
Thomas Justice



Sophomores Dana Angle, Darlene Gearheart, Brenda Craighead, and Brenda Arnette cheer with sophomores during class competition.





At the retaking of underclassmen portraits. Jack Pagans poses for his picture.



Stanley Keatts



Lakia Keen



Mark Kemp



Terry Kendrick  
Darlene Kendricks  
David Key  
Bruce Kitts  
Lynn Krueger  
Garret Lancaster



Mary LaPrad  
Carolyn Lassiter  
Michael Law  
Rhonda Law  
Steve Lawrence  
Dee Dee Lawshe



Mary Lawshe  
Hersel Lawson  
Mary Beth Lee  
Rodney Lee  
Marian Leslie  
Cindy Levine

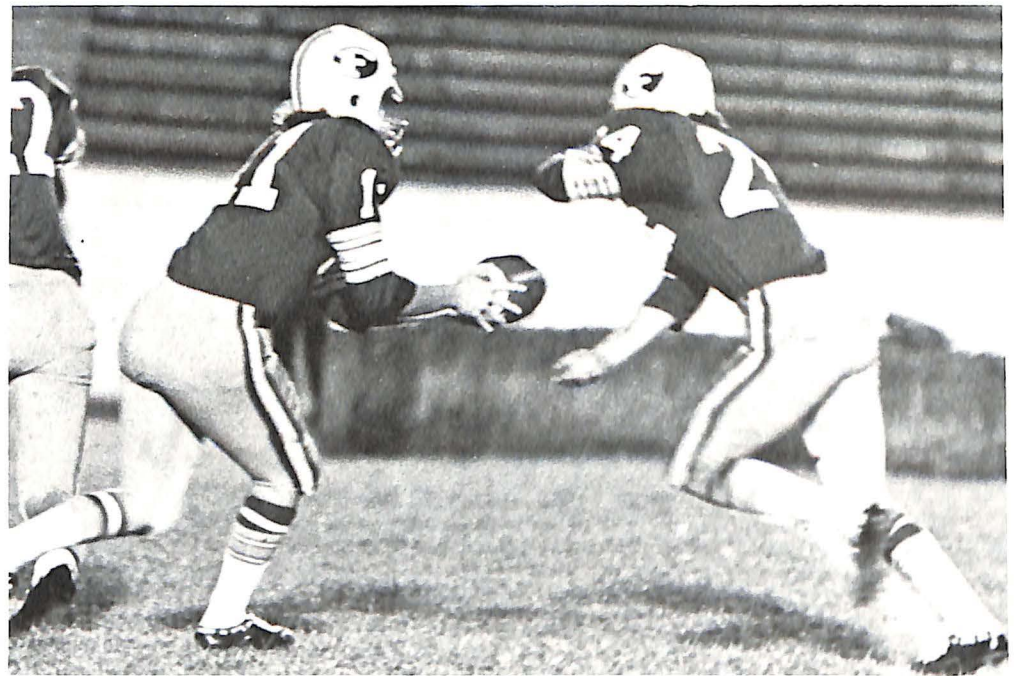


Randy Lightfoot  
Danny Linkous  
Laura Linton  
Gwen Lloyd  
Kathy Long  
Billy Longworth



## Sports feature sophomore talent

Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Evans hands off to Benny Powell during the Robert E. Lee of Staunton game.



Kathy Lunsford



Donna Mabry  
David Martin  
Michelle Martin  
Pam Martin  
Sharon Martin  
Duke Mays



Mark McConnell  
Kenneth McCraw  
Willie McGavock  
Connie McGuigan  
Linda McManaway  
Perry Medley



Dennis Merricks  
Michael Mitchell  
Jody Montgomery  
Juli Moore  
Larry Moore  
Vickie Moore



Mark Mullins  
Marcia Myers  
Barry Nelson  
Becky Nichols  
Diana Nicholson  
Mary Noftsinger







Luanne Nolley  
Cathy Norville  
Jill Old  
Mitch Overstreet  
Janice Pacetti  
Dana Padgett



Dawne Padgett  
Jack Pagans  
Kristal Paris  
Tracy Parker  
Kevin Patrick  
Rhoda Patrick



Lydia Payne  
Robert Payne  
Allan Perdue  
Dawn Peters  
Karen Peterson  
Greg Pillis



Karen Pleasant  
Dale Pratt  
Kathleen Preston  
Sabrina Price  
Diana Proffitt  
Becky Radford



Julie Randolph  
Becky Reedy  
Robin Renick



Barbara Reynolds  
Virginia Rhodes  
Rosie Richardson

Sophomore Michael Law, with the aid of crutches, makes his way to class.



## Snow disrupts examinations

Robin Ridenhour  
Susan Roland  
Rebecca Salmon  
David Saunders



Linda Saunders  
Bonnie Scott  
Lynda Scott  
Frank Secrist



Vickie Sesler  
Dolores Sink  
Debra Smith  
Nancy Smith  
Teresa Smith  
Pina Sottile



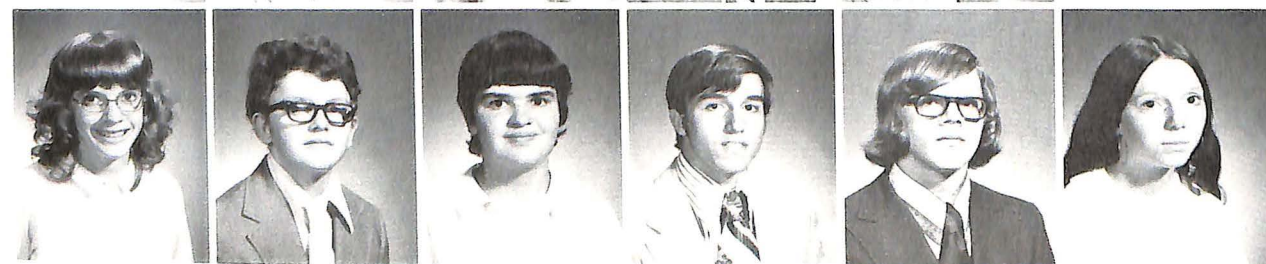
Rhonda Spencer  
Doug Sprouse  
Bonnie Stanford  
Connie Staples  
LouAnn Stockermann  
Debra Stores



Valerie Sullivan  
Edwin Swain  
Zaida Swedberg  
Tony Sweet  
Louis Tames  
Jean Taylor



Terry Taylor  
Charles Tennant  
Joyce Tennant  
John Thompson  
Mark Thompson  
Carol Thornhill







Taking time from a busy day, Mike Currie and Zaida Swedberg relax during lunch.



Toni Thornhill  
Mark Trout



Paul Tsahakis  
Karen Turner



Brenda Tyler  
Jan Umberger



Darrell Underwood  
Rodney Underwood  
Carla Vaughan  
Karen Vaught  
Arlene Wallace  
John Ward



Janis Webb  
Richard Weiser  
Jerry White  
Anita Whitmire  
Jay Whitson  
Mickey Wilkinson



Allen Williams  
Ike Williams  
Jay Williams  
Don Williamson  
Jennifer Williamson  
Charles Willis



Kathy Wirt  
Craig Wohlford  
Sherry Wray  
Ann Wright  
Denise Wright  
Donna Wright



Junior Kim Reynolds talks with Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr., in the Central Office.

## Classes, travels occupy faculty's summer months

Returning from trips abroad, summer workshops, graduate school, or three months of leisure, the faculty members spent the last days of August shifting classrooms and preparing for the year ahead. The seventy-eight faculty members began brainstorming sessions in December as they divided into committees to discuss innovative educational philosophy.

The nine teachers new to the faculty joined the ranks of veteran teachers for professional faculty meetings and social events throughout the year. A back-to-school tea, a Christmas party, and hall pot luck lunches added inches to waists and pounds to paunches.



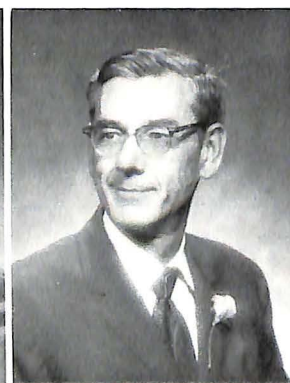
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Mr. Lloyd A. Austin

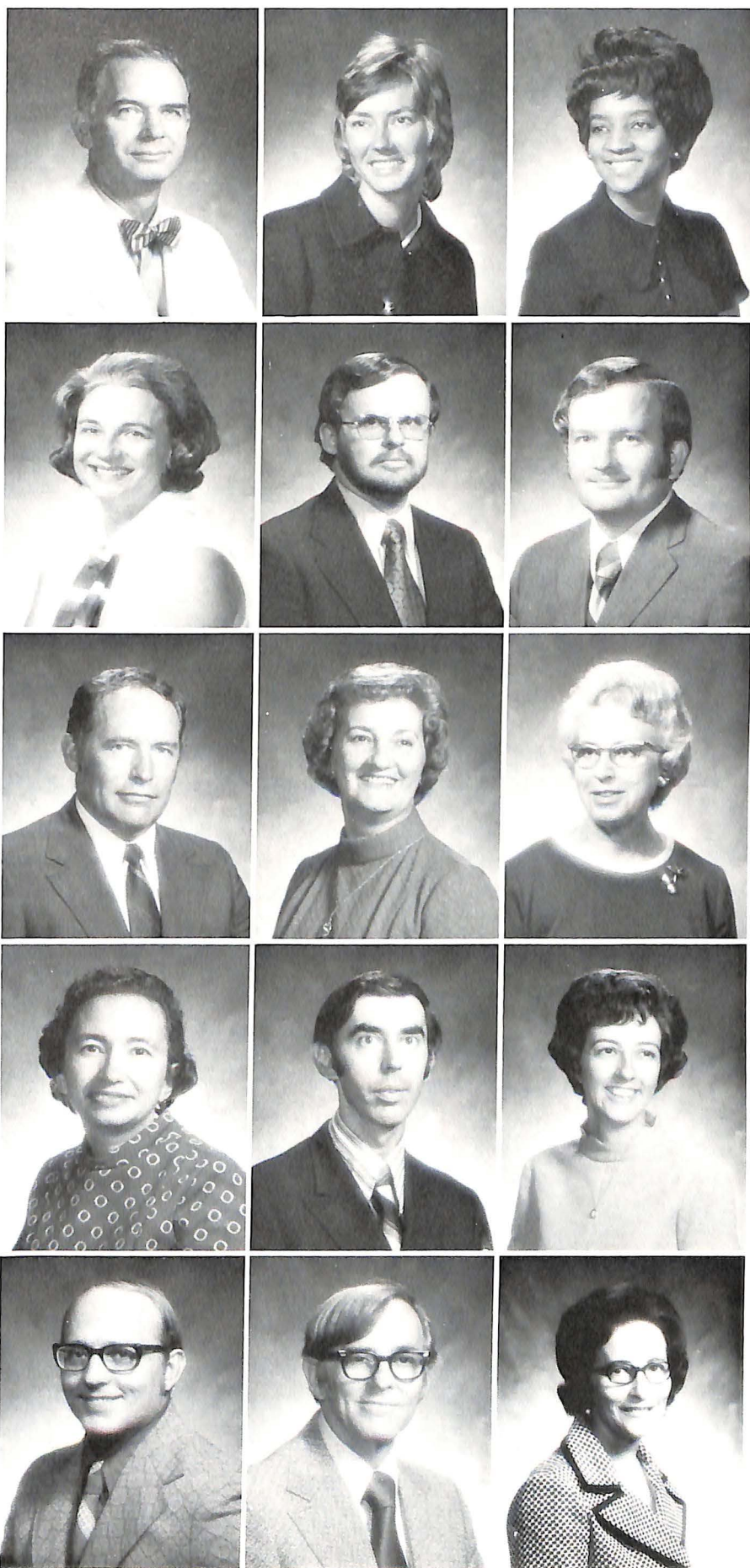


Mr. Thomas H. Dixon



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Mr. Blaine C. Davis

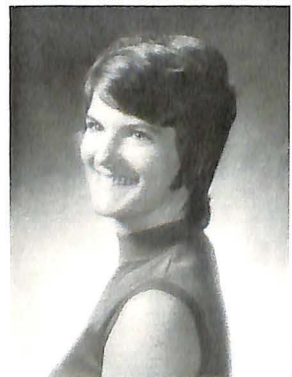
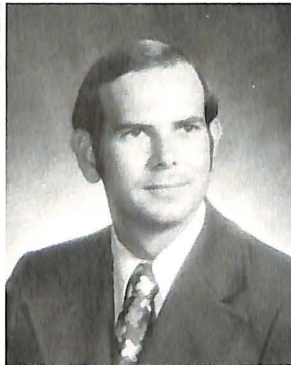
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Mr. Thomas S. Bennett  
Mrs. Manie S. Childress  
Miss Lois A. Cox  
Mrs. Doris C. Egge

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Mrs. Roma L. Gustin  
Mr. James H. Ingram  
Mr. John C. Jessup  
Miss Shelia J. Kidd

Mr. Henry L. Fulford  
Mr. Richard G. Harvey  
Mrs. Esther P. Jamerson  
Mrs. Rebecca S. Johnson  
Mr. Harold R. Landis

Miss Claudia E. Geiger  
Mr. E. C. Hollenbach  
Miss Margaret C. James  
Mr. Wallace H. Kern  
Mr. Victor R. Layman





## Nine new teachers join Fleming's faculty



Mr. Don E. Lee  
Mr. Robert L. LeNoir, Jr.  
Mrs. Virginia C. Mason  
Mrs. Deborah J. Mayberry  
Mr. James T. Moore

At the first home basketball game, Sgt. Andrew Rutherford, Jr., introduces varsity players.



While grading papers, student teacher Virginia Bysett consults Mrs. Mary Townsend about a problem.



Mr. Robert C. Morris  
Mr. Don R. Nichols  
Mrs. Angeline K. Oliver  
Mr. William L. Parker

Mrs. Clara L. Mosher  
Miss Loretta E. Nixon  
Miss Nancy R. Patterson  
Mr. Norman O. Poff





## Teacher assignments include pep assembly duty



Mr. Philip B. Porter  
Mrs. Ruth W. Reed  
Mr. Andrew J. Rutherford, Jr.  
Mr. George W. Skipper

Miss Marion F. Premont  
Mr. Linwood T. Ricks  
Mr. Robert Sandy  
Mr. Fred R. Smith

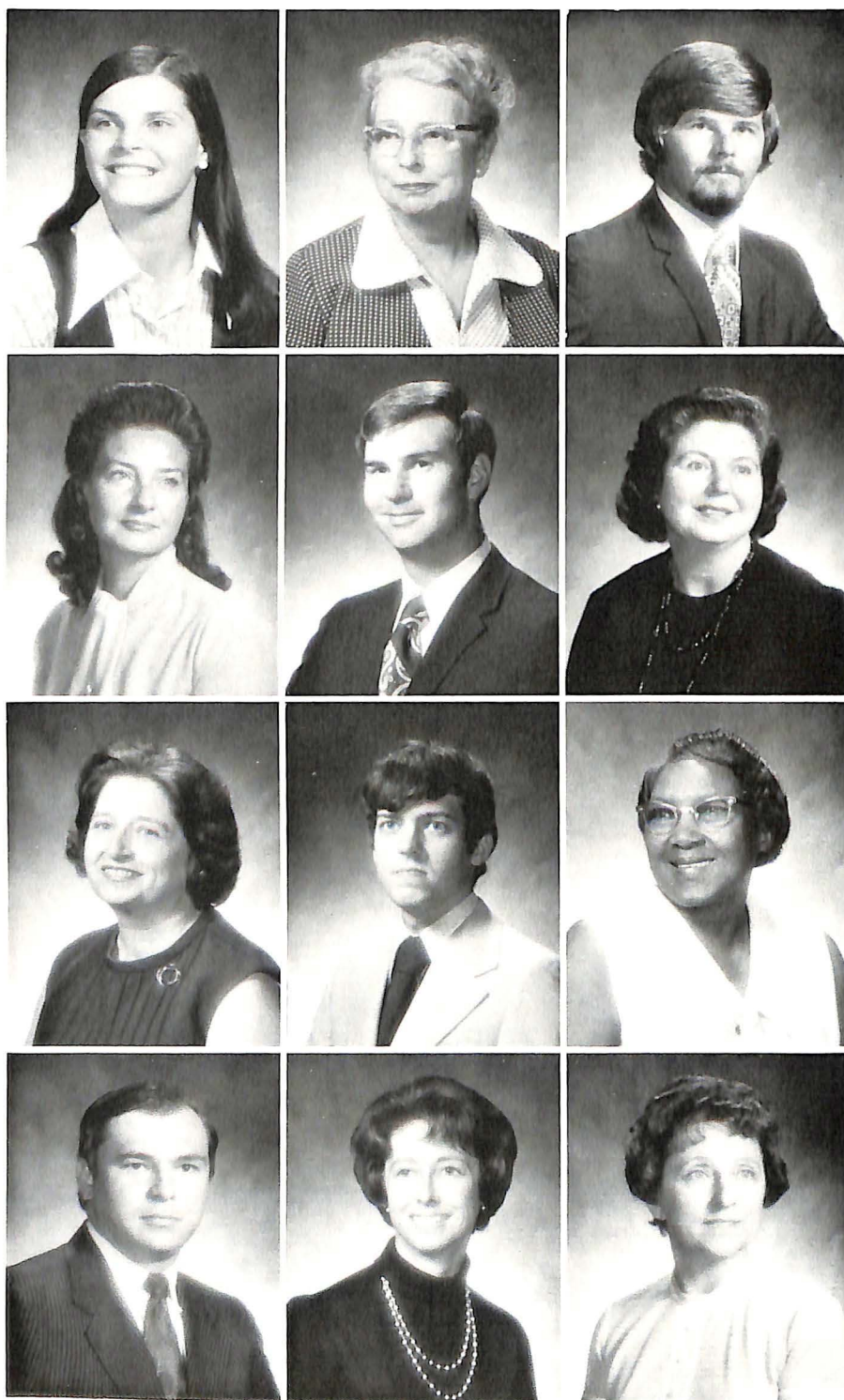
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Miss Elizabeth Stone

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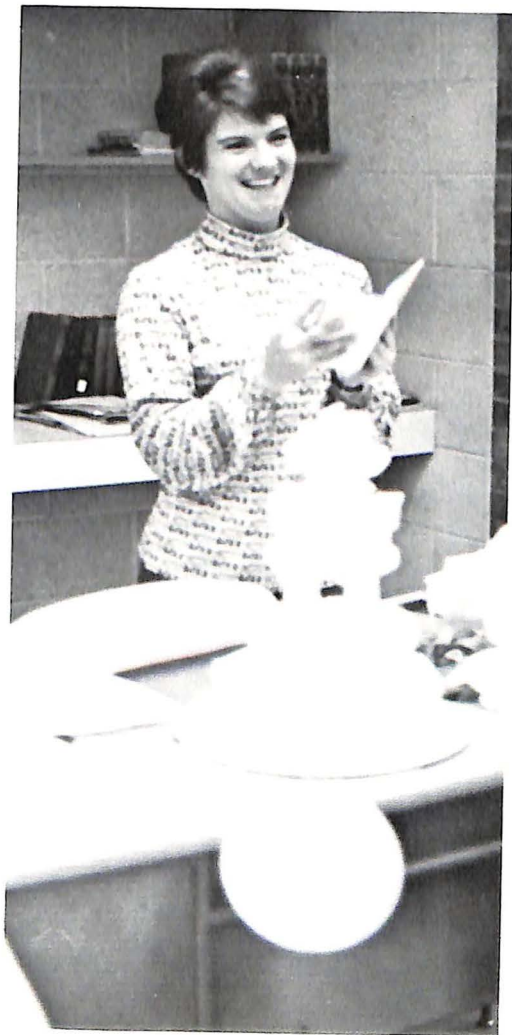
- ADAMS, JAMES ANTHONY JULIAN  
ADAMS, ROBERT CHARLES  
ALLEN, BRENDA SUSAN — F.T.A. 10; New Girls Club 10, 11; Newspaper 11, 12.  
ALLEN, PATRICIA LEE — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; A.F.S. 10, 11; P.T.S.A. 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Annual Staff 11; National Spanish Honor Society 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12.  
ALLS, FLOYD WES — Spanish Club 10, 11.  
ANDERSON, ANTHONY FRANKLIN — Football 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12.  
AMOS, MARVIN ANTHONY — Art Club 10, 11, 12; Band Club 11; Model Car Club 10.  
ANDERSON, EUGENE BEVERLY — Spanish Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Karate Club 11, 12, President 12.  
ANDERSON, MARY KATHERINE — Volleyball 10; Track 10; Human Relations Council 10, 11; City Human Relations Council 12, President 12; Treasurer Junior Class 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12.  
ANDREWS, JILL TERESA — Volleyball 10, 11; German Club 11, Secretary 11.  
ANGLE, DESIREE ANN — Y-Teens 10; Spanish Club 10; Christmas Court 10, 11, 12, Queen 12; New Girls Club 11, 12, Program Chairman 11, President 12; Majorette 11; Band 11; D.E.C.A. 11, 12, President 12; I.C.C. 12; Homecoming Court 12.  
ANGLE, KIM STUART — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; F.C.A. 10; Football 11, 12.  
APOSTOLOU, GREGORY JOHN — Human Relations Council 10; Spanish Club 10; A.F.S. 10; Key Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11; Annual Staff 11; Cross Country 12; Roanoke Honor Seminar 12; Beta Club 12; Varsity Club 12.  
ARMENTROUT, STEVE CARL  
ARNOLD, SHEREE LYNN — Business Club 10; French Club 11.  
ARRINGTON, ALMER DIRK — Band 11.  
ARRINGTON, DOUGLAS MARK — Spanish Club 12.  
ARRINGTON, YVONNE B.  
ATKINS, VICTORIA ELAINE — Band 11, 12, Flag Twirler 11, Drum Majorette 12; F.T.A. 11, 12, Treasurer-Historian 11, President 12.  
ATKINSON, DEBORAH ELIZABETH — Band 10, 11, 12; P.T.S.A. 10.  
BAILEY, RONALD PRESTON — Band 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11, President 12; S.C.A. 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.  
BALL, GARY ALLEN — Science Club 10, Vice President 10; Key Club 10; Conservation Club 10; Campus Life Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 12.  
BALLARD, CAROLYN LOUISE — Art Club 10; Literary Club 10; Red Cross 11.  
BANKS, JUDY MITCHELL — Business Club 10.  
BARBOUR, BARRY MILTON — Junior Varsity Football 10; Band 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10; Campus Life Club 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; Latin Club 11, 12.  
BARGER, SHEILA BEATRICE — Red Cross 10; Beta Club 11, 12.  
BARGER, STEVE LEE — Chess Club 10.  
BARLOW, RAY DINEZ — Basketball 10; Tennis 10, 11.  
BARNES, DONNA MARIA — New Girls Club 10; Human Relations Council 10; Youth Council 10.  
BARNES, LARRY LONNIE  
BASHAM, KAREN LEIGH — F.H.A. 10; American Field Service 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 12.  
BASHAM, NEAL PRESCOTT  
BELCHER, MILDRED ANN — Spanish Club 11; New Girls Club 11.  
BELCHER, JOHN DAVIS — Band 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Junior Varsity Basketball 10; Beta Club 11, 12, President 12; Drama 12; Concert Choir 12.  
BENSON, JOHNNY WAYNE — Band 10; Chess Club 10, 11; Tennis 12.  
BENTLEY, DEBBIE NANETTE — Art Club 10; Youth Council 10; New Girls Club 10; Red Cross 11; Teen Advisory Board 12.  
BIRKHOFF, NEIL VINCENT — German Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Math Club 10; Football Manager 11.  
BLAIR, WALLACE DODD  
BOHON, RANDY ALAN — Band 10; Spanish Club 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Science Club 11.  
BONDS, RUTH ELIZABETH — Art Club 10; F.T.A. 10.  
BOWLING, DONALD FOSTER — Spanish Club 10.  
BOWLING, WELVIE LYNN  
BOWMAN, PHYLLIS ANN  
BOYD, DEBORAH ANN — New Girls Club 10; F.H.A. 10; D.E.C.A. 12.  
BOYD, MICHAEL DELBERT — Science 10; Karate Club 12.  
BOYD, RICHARD ROBELEN  
BRAMMER, KATHY DIANA — Girls Chorus 10; Spanish 10, 11; Concert Choir 11, 12, Vice President 12; Beta Club 11, 12; P.T.S.A. 12.  
BRIGHT, RONALD DECARLOS  
BROADY, WANDA YVONNE — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; Track 10, 11, 12; New Girls Club 10; Karate Club 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Secretary 12.  
BROOKMAN, NANCY LYNN — S.C.A. 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; New Girls Club 10; Annual Staff 11; Beta Club 11, 12.  
BROWN, BYRON LYLE  
BROWN, PEGGY LYNN — Drama 11, 12.  
BROWN, ROBIN DENISE — Volleyball 10; G.A.A. 10; New Girls Club 10; Girls Basketball 11, 12; Human Relations Council 11; Chatum Hill Youth Group 12.  
BROWN, SHARON ELIZABETH — Volleyball 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; Track 10; Basketball 10.  
BROWER, GREGORY WILLIAM  
BRYAN, THOMAS SCOTT — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Football Trainer 10, 11; Football Manager 12, Head 12; S.C.A. 10; Beta Club 11, 12.  
BRYANT, DEBRA LYNN  
BRYANT, SANDRA LIEU — Human Relations Council 10, 11, Secretary 11; Vice President Junior Class; Annual Staff 11, 12, Section Editor; Beta Club 12; Optimists' Award 12.  
BUCKNER, JANICE MORENE  
BULLOCK, DOUGLAS ANDERSON  
BUNDICK, CHERYL YVONNE — F.H.A. 10; New Girls Club 10.  
BURCH, DAVEL V.  
BURROWS, TONY ALFRED  
BURTON, ROBERT ALLEN — Indoor Track 10; Newspaper 11, 12; Human Relations Council 11; S.C.A. 12; Red Cross 12.  
CALHOUN, RONALD WAYNE  
CAMPBELL, DIANA MARIE  
CARROLL, GARNETT LEE — Bible Club 10; F.T.A. 10.  
CARTER, CRYSTAL YVETTE — New Girls Club 10, 11; Art Club 10.  
CARTER, JOE THOMAS — S.C.A. 10, 11, Smith Hall Vice President 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Council 10.  
CARTER, ROBERT HOUSTON JR. — Band 10, 11; Pep Band 11; Dance Band 11; Concert Band 11; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; All Regional Chorus 11, 12; Red Cross 12; R.A.D.A.C.C. 12.  
CASSELL, MICHAEL DAVIS — German Club 12.  
CASSELL, SHARON KAI — G.A.A. 10; Red Cross 11.  
CLINE, EDDY FARON — Band 10, 11; Chess Club 10, 11.  
CLINE, JACQUELINE SUSAN — G.A.A. 10, 11; New Girls Club 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 12; Basketball 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.  
CLINGENPEEL, JAMES VINCENT — Concert Choir 11, 12.  
COAN, JAMES O. — Karate Club 10, 11, 12.  
COLES, CYNTHIA DIANNE — F.H.A. 10; Literary Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 11, 12.  
COLES, FRANCINE BERNICE — Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 12, Co-Chairman I.R. Card Committee 12.  
CORBETT, FREIDA LOUISE — Art Club 10, 11.  
COULTER, TERRI LARAINÉ  
CRAIG, RACHEL ANN — S.C.A. 10; Karate Club 11; Upward Board 11, 12, President 12; Vice President Senior Class 12; Thespians 12.  
CREECH, JAMES WAYNE  
CROMER, ELLEN SPENCER — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; New Girls Club 10; Campus Life Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Literary Magazine 12; Drama 12; French Club 12.  
CROWDER, ANNE LORRAINE  
CROWDER, MARK DOUGLAS  
CRUMP, KEVIN DEAN  
CRONISE, ROGER BREAME — Band 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12.  
CRONK, JEFFREY ALLEN  
CROTTS, GEORGE DALE — Chess Club 10.  
CROTTS, GEORGIA GAYLE — Youth Council 10; Red Cross 10, 11; New Girls Club 11; S.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 12.  
CUNNINGHAM, SUSAN CARYL — Human Relations Council 10; Red Cross 12.  
CURTIS, JAMES — Band 10, 11; R.O.T.C. 10, 11, 12.  
DANIELS, STEVE GARLAND  
DANIELS, VICKIE LEE — New Girls Club 10; F.H.A. 10; Red Cross 12.  
DAVIDSON, SUSAN JANE — Girls Club 10, 11; F.H.A. 10, 11; Business Club 10, 11.  
DAY, MARCIA IRENE — Human Relations Council 10, 12, City Secretary 12; S.C.A. 10, 12, Secretary 12; National Forensic League 10; Girls State 11; Drama 11; Thespians 12, Secretary 12.  
DEHAVEN, LARRY DEAN  
DICKASON, JAMES WALTER JR. — Spanish Club 10; Pep Band 10; Dance Band 11, 12.  
DILLON, BRENDA FAYE — A.F.S. 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12, District Corresponding Secretary 12.  
DILLON, DOROTHY FAY  
DILLON, ARTHUR LEWIS — Varsity Football 10, 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Concert Choir 12.  
DOSS, LARRY WAYNE  
DOWDY, KATHERYN LEE — Business Club 10; Red Cross 10, 11, President 11.  
DOWDY, MICHAEL BRYANT — Track 10; Science Club 10, 11; Boys State 11.  
DREW, LINDA GAYE — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; S.C.A. 10, 11; P.T.S.A. 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12.  
DUDDING, CONNIE FAYE — G.A.A. 10; New Girls Club 10; Junior Varsity Volleyball 10, 11; Track 11; Spanish Club 12, Treasurer 12.  
DULANEY, WILLIAM LAWRENCE  
DUNCAN, PATSY LEE — Girls Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12, Section Leader 12; Human Relations Council 10; Youth Council Club 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11; Keyettes 12, S.C.A. 12.  
EDMONDS, CYNTHIA CLIONTOA — Girls Chorus 11, 12.  
EDWARDS, CYNTHIA V — Volleyball 10, 11.



12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, Co-Vice Chairman.  
 EDWARDS, LEROI JR. — Art Club 10; Football 11; Human Relations Council 11, 12, Chairman 11; Concert Choir 11, 12.  
 ELLINGTON, DANIEL SHERMAN  
 EVANS, BRENDA LEE  
 FAGAN, MARY BETH — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; New Girls Club 10; Human Relations Council 11; Thespian Society 12, Corresponding Secretary 12.  
 FAIRFAX, RUSSELL VERNON III  
 FARRIS, PAMELA ANNE  
 FERRELL, KAYE FRANCES — Girls Club 10; Thespians 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12.  
 FIDLER, NITA SHARON — Girls Club 10.  
 FLEMING, NINA JANE  
 FLINT, JAMES E. — Weight Lifting 11; Human Relation 11; SCA 12.  
 FOREMAN, MARTHA JANE  
 FRANKIE, SUSAN ELIZABETH — French Club 10; Newspaper Staff 11.  
 FRANKLIN, BEVERLY MARSHA — Girls Chorus 10; Spanish Club 10; Concert Choir 11, 12, President 12; Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 12.  
 FRANKLIN, JANET MARIE — Volleyball 10; Human Relations Council 10, 11; Youth Council 10; New Girls Club 10; PTSA 11; Track 11; Red Cross 12.  
 FRANKLIN, MARSHA SHANTELLA — Concert Choir 10, 12; Red Cross 10.  
 FRANKLIN, ROBIN — SCA 10, 12; New Girls Club 10; Human Relations Council 12.  
 FRITH, SUSAN EVA — F.H.A. 10, 11, Secretary 11.  
 GARRETT, LESIA MAE  
 GARRISON, LEROY  
 GARVEY, DEBRA CHERYLE — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, Manager 10; Band 10;

G.A.A. 10, 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 11, 12; Treasurer Senior Class 12.  
 GILBERT, BRIDGET LYNN — New Girls Club 10, 11; F.H.A. 10, 11, 12, President 12; Red Cross 12.  
 GILBERT, LINDA KAREN — Girls Chorus 10; A.F.S. 10; Red Cross 11.  
 GILES, ROBIN LEE  
 GLOSH, CAROL ANN — Spanish Club 10; Girls Chorus 10; French Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Beta Club 11, 12.  
 GOAD, RITCHIE LIN  
 GOODE, NANCY JANE — Volleyball 10; Tennis 10, 11; Business Club 10; G.A.A. 10.  
 GOODRICH, VICTORIA CATHERINE  
 GOODWIN, STEVE ALLEN  
 GRANT, MAY FRANCES — Honor Student at Glenvar High 10; Honors Seminar 11, 12; Upward Bound 11, 12; Medical Explorers Club 12.  
 GRAVELY, WANDA FAYE  
 GRAY, ANN BURNS — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; Gymnastics 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Assistant Head 12; Beta Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Concert Choir 12; Thespians 11, 12.  
 GRAYBILL, MARY BETH  
 GUNTER, SHERRY ANN — Business Club 10; Office Assistant 12.  
 HACKWORTH, LINLEY DAVIS — F.C.A. 10; Wrestling 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Cross Country 11.  
 HAIRSTON, JANICE DIANE  
 HAIRSTON, MARSHA LYNN — New Girls Club 10; Youth Council 10; P.T.S.A. 11.  
 HALL, TERRY LYNN — Basketball 10.  
 HARDIE, DAVID RANDALL — F.C.A. 10, 11; S.C.A. 10, 11, Co-Reporter 10, Co-Vice Chairman 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11; President Senior Class 12.  
 HARRAS, GARY ROBERT  
 HARRIS, BELINDA JEAN — Girls Chorus 10; F.T.A. 10; Concert Choir 11, 12, Accompanist 12; Girls State 11; Beta Club 11, 12; P.T.S.A. 12, Hall Chairman 12; Co-Chairman IR Card Committee 12.  
 HARRIS, RONALD M. — Band 10, 11, 12.  
 HARRISON, DEBORAH JEAN — Spanish Club 10, 11; New Girls Club 10, 11, 12; A.F.S. 10; Annual Staff 11; Keyettes 11; Christmas Court 12.  
 HASKINS, DAVID ANDREW  
 HAWLEY, DEBORAH LEATHEL  
 HAWLEY, MICHAEL R.  
 HAZEL, WILLIAM JAMES  
 HICKLIN, SUSAN CLARICE  
 HOAL, ALAN EUGENE  
 HOLLAND, MICHAEL H.  
 HOLMES, TULITA  
 HOOPER, SHELBY MARIA  
 HUBBARD, RICHARD KENNETH  
 HUNDLEY, DIANA MARIE — Spanish 10; New Girls Club 10.  
 HUNT, BEVERLY ANN  
 HURD, HOPE ANN  
 HURD, WILLIAM PAUL — Football 10, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 11.  
 JACKSON, DOUGLAS  
 JENKINS, PATRICIA NEVILLE — German Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10; Annual 11, 12, Section Editor 12.  
 JOHNSON, JACQUELYN LAVERNE  
 JOHNSON, KARIN LEE — Drama 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12.  
 JOHNSON, SHARON KAY — Human Relations Council 10, 11; G.A.A. 10; New Girls Club 10; Karate Club 11; Red Cross 11; S.C.A. 12.  
 JOHNSON, ROBERT GLENN — Concert Choir 10, 12; Drama 10, 12.  
 JOHNSON, THOMAS JENNINGS — F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Football

10; S.C.A. 11, 12.  
 JONES, LARRY WENDELL — Band 10, 11, 12.  
 JONES, WANDA KAREN  
 JORDAN, DEBRA ANN — Art Club 10, 11; New Girls Club 10; Pep Band 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 12.  
 JORDAN, WILLIAM ARTHUR  
 KAISER, FRANZ NICHOLAS — S.C.A. 10, 12, Co-Reporter 10, Hall Chairman 12; Chess Club 10; Tennis 12.  
 KANODE, ANNETTE LEE — Girls Chorus 10; Youth Council 10; Business 10; Girls Club 11; D.E.C.A. Club 12.  
 KARR, GARY LEE — Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10; Track 11.  
 KELLEY, LINDA JOYCE — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Annual Staff 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12; I Dare You Award 12; C.S.P.A. Journalism Award 12; State and National Winner National Spanish Examination 11, 12.  
 KELLY, TONY ALLEN — V.I.C.A. 12.  
 KENDRICK, CHARLES HAYES JR.  
 KESSLER, JOHN MICHAEL — Business Club 10; German Club 12.  
 KITTS, STEPHEN NELSON — Science Club 10.  
 KNAPP, PAUL CHRISTOPHER — Key Club 12, Vice President 12.  
 LANDES, DEBORAH VIRGINIA — Spanish Club 10; A.F.S. Club 10; Human Relations Council 10; Concert Choir 12, Point Keeper 12; Keyettes 12, Secretary 12; S.C.A. 12, Handbook Co-Chairman 12.  
 LANE, ROBERT PAUL  
 LANGHORN, OSCAR — Band 10, 11, 12.  
 LAYMAN, BETTIE ANN — Spanish 10; New Girls Club 10.  
 LAYMAN, VICTOR RAY JR. — Concert Choir 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Vice President Junior Class 11; Annual Staff 11; F.C.A. 11; Drama 12; S.C.A. 12, President 12; City Human Relations Council 11, 12.  
 LEEDY, CYNTHIA VIRGINIA — Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Red Cross 10, 11; Dance Band 12; Human Relation Council 12.  
 LESTER, DONNA ANN — French Club 10, 11, 12; Girls Club 10.  
 LINEBERRY, LUCINDA OVERSTREET — Youth Council 10; Literary Club 10, 11, Secretary 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12.  
 LINKOUS, VIVIAN ELAINE  
 LOGAN, JANET ANITA  
 LOGAN, MELVIN ANTHONY  
 LONG, MARSHA GAIL — F.T.A. 10; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12, Co-vice Chairman 11, Chairman 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Keyettes 11.  
 LONG, SUSAN GAYLE — Drama 10, 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; S.C.A. 11.  
 LOTT, SANDRA LOU  
 LOWE, SANDRA DENISE — A.F.S. 10; F.T.A. 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12, Vice President 11, President 12; New Girls Club 11; Thespians 12; S.C.A.  
 LUCAS, CONNIE GALE — Spanish Club 10; Girls Club 10, 11; F.H.A. 12.  
 MABRY, MELVIN LANE  
 MALONE, CHERIE VAYTEE — P.T.S.A. 12; Red Cross 12.  
 MANCARI, STANLEY ANTHONY  
 MANNING, REGINA LEIGH — S.C.A. 10, 11; A.F.S. 10; Spanish Club 10; Newspaper 11, 12, Feature Editor 11, Managing Editor 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Keyettes 12, Vice President 12; Thespians 12, Second Vice President 12.  
 MANSPILE, VICKIE LEE — Library Club 10.  
 MARSHALL, AUSTIN MORRIS  
 MARTIN, BEATRICE ELIZABETH  
 MARTIN, CHARLES WESLEY



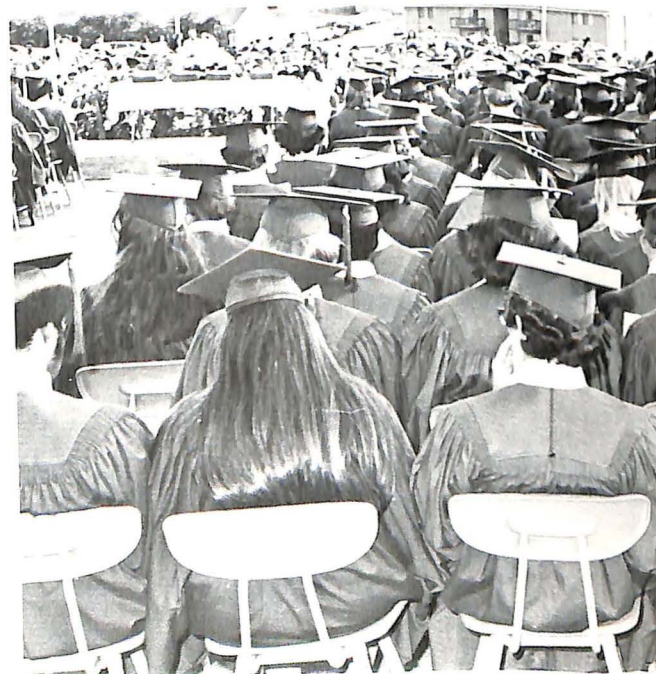
Senior Class advisor, Miss Shelia Kidd, opens a gift before cutting a surprise pre-wedding cake brought by her Spanish classes.



MASSIE, BETTY MARGIE  
 MATHENA, LINDA SUSAN — New Girls Club 10; F.T.A. 10; Tennis 10, 11; Spanish Club 11.  
 MATTHEWS, SHERYL A.  
 MAYO, ELAINE STAR — Cosmetology 10, 12.  
 MAYO, ELLEN SANDRA  
 McCADDEN, WANDA FELICIA — Red Cross 10; New Girls Club 10, 11.  
 McCARTY, TERRY D. — Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Council 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12.  
 McCOY, DON AMIA — Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Volleyball 11.  
 McCOY, WANDA MARIE  
 McGEE, CATHERINE MITCHELL — A.F.S. 10; Newspaper 11, 12; French Club 12.  
 McLAWHORN, JERRY LEN — Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Section Leader 11, 12.  
 MEADOWS, TIMOTHY CHARLES — Basketball 10; Human Relations Council 10, 11, 12; President 12; U.S.O. Club 10; Karate Club 12; Vice President 12.  
 MEDLEY, DAVID JEROME  
 MILLER, JOSEPH ANTHONY  
 MINOR, ROGER LEE — Track 10; Weight Lifting Club 10.  
 MITCHELL, DONNA MARIE  
 MITCHELL, FRANCINE MARIE — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; New Girls Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Head 12; Human Relations Council 12; Drama Club 12.  
 MITCHELL, JERRY RANDALL — Chess Club 10; Baseball 10, 11.  
 MITCHELL, SHARON  
 MONTGOMERY, PEGGY LEE  
 MOORE, BILLY SAM  
 MOORE, DEBBIE ANN — New Girls Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; F.H.A. 11.  
 MOORE, LISA GAY — Gymnastics 10, 11; A.F.S. 10; Spanish Club 10; German Club 11, 12; Program Chairman 11; Vice President 12; Newspaper 11; Sports Reporter 11; Vice President Senior Class 12; Co-Chairman Student Directory Committee 12.  
 MOORMAN, JAMES ANTHONY  
 MOORMAN, WILLIAM M. JR. — V.I.C.A. 11; Football 11.  
 MORGAN, SANFORD P. — Football 12; Track 12.  
 MORRIS, BONNIE LEIGH  
 MOTTESHEARD, VICKI LEE — S.C.A. 10, 11; Art Club 10; Business Club 10.  
 MOYER, MARK HENRY — Band 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10; Campus Life 10, 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Choir Council 12.  
 MULLINS, DEBRA LYNN — New Girls Club 10, 12; Secretary 12.  
 MURPHY, ANITA LOUISE — P.T.S.A. 11; Camper Hall Chairman 11.  
 MURPHY, VICKI LYNN — Girls Chorus 10; Spanish Club 10.  
 MURRAY, KAREN ANN — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; S.C.A. 10, 11; Co-Reporter 10; Co-Vice Chairman 11; Spanish Club 10; G.A.A. 10; New Girls Club 10; Tennis 11.  
 MURRAY, RICKY  
 MYERS, LAUREL GORDON — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; A.F.S. 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Publicity Chairman 11; S.C.A. 11; Co-Vice Chairman 11; Homecoming Court 11.  
 MYERS, TRACEY SUSAN — Band 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12.  
 NOELL, ROBERT LEE JR. — Band 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Sports Editor 12.  
 NOLAN, CHRISTY LYNN — New Girls Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Girls Chorus 10; Sabrettes 12.  
 NORVILLE, DEBBIE ANN  
 NOWLIN, JAMES GARY — Red Cross Representative 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Council 11; Vice President 11.

OLIVER, ALVIN — Football 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10; S.C.A. 11.  
 OVERSTREET, DEBORAH SUE  
 OVERSTREET, GARY CLAY — Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11; Secretary 11; President Junior Class; Beta Club 11, 12; Vice President 12.  
 OVERSTREET, KAREN GAIL — Girls Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Librarian 12; Campus Life Club 12.  
 OVERSTREET, SAMUEL GRAY  
 OVERSTREET, SHARON DALE — Girls Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Librarian 12.  
 PACE, MARTHA THOMAS — Spanish Club 10; New Girls Club 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12.  
 PAINTER, DAVID MICHAEL — Business Club 10; D.E.C.A. 12.  
 PANNELL, SHARON PRISCILLA  
 PARKER, STEVE HEYWARD — S.C.A. 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10.  
 PAULEY, LEWIS SHULER  
 PAULEY, LINDA GAYE  
 PERIGEN, INA JO — Spanish Club 10; Red Cross 10.  
 PETERS, RHONDA SUE — Spanish Club 10; Beta Club 11, 12.  
 PINSON, DIANNA MORRIS — New Girls Club 10; F.H.A. 10.  
 PLEASANTS, KELVIN LAMONT — Art Club 10.  
 POFF, CAROLE SUE — G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Vice President 11; President 12; Volleyball 10, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.  
 POINDEXTER, CAROLYN LAVELLE  
 POINDEXTER, XAVIER LEE — Science Club 10; Secretary 10; Karate Club 11.  
 POWELL, BENJAMIN THOMAS — Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Vice President 12; F.C.A. 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 12; Smith Hall Chairman 12.  
 POWELL, JOHN STEPHEN — Art Club 10.  
 POWELL, TALMADGE DEWITT — S.C.A. 11, 12; Human Relations Council 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.  
 POWERS, VIRGINIA RUTH — Track 10, 12; Band 10, 12; F.T.A. 10, 12; Latin Club 12.  
 PRESTON, WILLIAM RICHARD JR. — S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Co-Reporter 10; Co-Vice Chairman 11; Hall Chairman 12; Literary Club 10; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Football 10, Manager 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; P.T.S.A. 10, 11; Human Relations Council 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; Red Cross 10; Debate Team 10; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; A.F.S. 11; Stage Band 11, 12; Title 45 Program 11; Beta Club 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Boys State 11; All-City Band 11; Key Club 11; Treasurer 11; Annual Staff 11; Who's Who in American High School Students 12; Forum of Distinguished Americans 12; Forensics 12; French Club 12.  
 PRILLAMAN, ANITA LYNNE — Art Club 10.  
 PURSER, DEBBIE BUCK  
 RAGLAND, NANCY SUE — Girls Basketball 10; Bible Club 10; New Girls Club 10, 11; Volleyball 11, 12; F.H.A. 11; S.C.A. 12.  
 RAINES, SHEILA GREY  
 RANDALL, PEGGY JANE — Band 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; New Girls Club 10; Newspaper 11, 12; Feature Editor 12; Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 11.  
 RATLIFF, SANDRA LEIGH — G.A.A. 10; New Girls Club 10, 11; French Club 11, 12.  
 REDD, ROGER LINWOOD — Art Club 10; Track Team 10; Karate Club 12.  
 REED, KEVIN EUGENE — German Club 10, 11.  
 REED, MICHAEL LYNN — Band 10, 11; French 11.  
 REEDY, KAREN LYNN — Business Club 10; P.T.S.A. Representative 10, 11; Hall Chairman 11; F.H.A. 10, 11; Vice President Senior Class 12.  
 RENICK, VICKIE SUE  
 REYNOLDS, BARBARA ANN — Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; G.A.A.

11, 12.  
 REYNOLDS, JEFFREY WILLIAM — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.  
 REXRODE, GARY ALLEN — Basketball Manager 11, 12; German Club 12.  
 RICHARDSON, RONALD CLIFFORD — Drama Club 11, 12; Vice President 12; Thespians 11, 12.  
 RINGGOLD, WILLIAM MAURICE  
 ROBERTS, STEVE WAYNE — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.  
 ROBERTSON, CARL BERKLEY — French Club 10, 11.  
 ROBERTSON, DEBORAH SUE — Girls Chorus 10; F.T.A. 10; Girls Club 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; French Club 11.  
 ROBERTSON, SHERRY LEE — Girls Chorus 10; S.C.A. 12; Co-Chairman 12; Maid of Honor Snow Court 12; Concert Choir 12; Girls Club 12.  
 ROBINSON, CHARLES NATHANIEL — Science Club 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Captain 12.  
 ROBINSON, MARGUERITE ELIZABETH — Human Relations Council 11, 12; Keyette Club 11.  
 ROOD, LORETTA PEARL — Girls Chorus 10; Spanish Club 10; Girls Club 10; Concert Choir 11, 12.  
 ROOP, LONNIE J. — Junior Varsity Football 10.  
 ROSBOROUGH, JUDY  
 RUDD, LAVELLE ROBERTO — Art Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10; F.C.A. 10.  
 RUSSELL, DEBRA FAY  
 RUSSELL, FOSTER ANDREW — Track 10, 11; Drama 10, 11; Cross Country 11; R.O.T.C. 10, 11.  
 RYMAN, DEBORAH — Spanish Club 10; New Girls Club 10; Girls Chorus 11; F.H.A. 11; Program Chairman 11; Thespians 11, 12; Treasurer 12; Concert Choir 12.  
 SALYERS, DEBORAH KATHLEEN — Business Club 10, 11; F.H.A. 10, 11; Treasurer 11; S.C.A. 10.  
 SAMPLE, VALERIE LETITIA — F.H.A. 10; Christian Leadership Club 10.  
 SANDERSON, MICHAEL WAYNE — German Club 10, 11; Junior Varsity Football 10; Key Club 12.  
 SAUNDERS, BRUCE ALLAN  
 SAUNDERS, JUNIUS GARFIELD  
 SAUNDERS, ROBERT WALTER — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.





SAYERS, TERESA KIM — A.F.S. 10, 11; Human Relations Council 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Secretary 11; Newspaper Staff 12.  
 SCHUTTS, RICHARD ARNOLD — Track 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Cross Country 11.  
 SCOTT, ALPHONSO RAY  
 SCOTT, JOHN THOMAS  
 SEXTON, NANCY LEE — New Girls Club 10.  
 SHORTT, VICKIE ABELL — New Girls Club 10.  
 SIMPSON, SAMUEL GRAY — Junior Varsity Football 10; Junior Varsity Wrestling 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; F.C.A. 10, 11; Dance Band 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Key Club 12.  
 SINK, KENNETH NEIL — Football Manager 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Newspaper Staff 11, 12, Cartoonist 12.  
 SINK, ROBERT LEWIS — Wrestling 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; President 12; S.C.A. 12.  
 SISSON, ROBIN LAWSON — Band 10, 11, 12; New Girls Club 10, 11; F.T.A. 10; Spanish Club 11.  
 SLAGLE, BETTY LEONARD  
 SLAUGHTER, MICHAEL LEE — Golf 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; A.F.S. 10.  
 SLUDER, EDDIE FRANKLIN — Wrestling 10; Science Club 10.  
 SMITH, COLLEEN FAYE  
 SMITH, JAMES  
 SMITH, RANDOLPH KENNETH — Junior Varsity Football 10; Junior Varsity Wrestling 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Baseball Manager 11.  
 SMITH, SANDRA L.  
 SOTTILE, DOMENICK NICOLAS  
 SOUTHERN, KEITH ALAN — Spanish Club 10; F.C.A. 10, 11; R.O.T.C. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12.  
 SPADE, PATRICIA ANN  
 SPANGLER, BERNARD WAYNE  
 STANLEY, BARBARA — Volleyball 11; Newspaper 11.  
 STANLEY, KATHY — Volleyball 10, 12; Basketball 10, Manager 10; Thespians 11, 12, Point Recorder 12; New Girls Club 11.  
 STANLEY, LARRY NEIL — D.E.C.A. 12.  
 ST. CLAIR, DENNIS LEE  
 STORES, GARLAND WEBSTER — D.E.C.A. 12.  
 STORES, GEORGE MCCARTHY  
 STOUT, TOMMY C. — F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12, Librarian 12; Chess Club 11.  
 STULTZ, CAROLE CHARLENE — A.F.S. 10; Campus Life Club 10; Girls Chorus 10, Secretary 10; P.T.S.A. 11, Co-Chairman 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 11.

STULTZ, JAYNE BETTY  
 STUMP, ENNIS DARNELL — Chess Club 10; Weight Lifting 10.  
 SUMPTER, JANE HARMAN — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Newspaper 11; Spanish Honor Society 11; Beta Club 11, 12.  
 SWANSON, SANDRA DAWN — Band 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12, Head 12; Beta Club 11, 12.  
 SWEENEY, DEBRA JANE — New Girls Club 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Spanish Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11.  
 TALAGA, JEFFREY BYRON  
 TAMPASIS, CHRISTINE ANTONIA — Spanish Club 10, 12; Newspaper 11; S.C.A. 11, 12.  
 TANKS, RONALD LEE  
 TAYLOR, BEVERLY LYNN — Girls Chorus 10; Spanish Club 10; Concert Choir 11, 12.  
 TAYLOR, PATRICIA GAIL — S.C.A. 10; Karate Club 11.  
 THURMAN, BETTY ANN — Spanish Club 10; Girls Club 10, 11.  
 TSAHAKIS, GEORGE JOHN — French Club 10, 11, 12; A.F.S. 10; Human Relations Council 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 10, 11, First in City 10, 11, Regional 10, 11, Ben Dulaney Memorial Award; Beta Club 11, 12; Debate Team 11, 12; "Who Knows" Contestant 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Boys State 11; Outstanding Teenager of America 12; Vice President S.C.A. 12; Forensics Team 12; Science Club 11; Key Club 12.  
 TUCKER, LINDA DIANE — Track 10.  
 TURNER, DANNY RAY  
 VAUGHN, VIVIAN M.  
 VAUGHT, VICKI ANNE — Spanish Club 10.  
 WALDRON, CALVIN VERNARD — Basketball 10, 11.  
 WALDRON, DEL THOMAS JR. — Wrestling 10, 11; Football 10.  
 WALKER, ALLEN DAVID  
 WASHINGTON, RONALD LEE  
 WATSON, ANGELENA ESTELLA — G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Girls Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Girls Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12.  
 WATSON, BARBARA ANNETTE — Drama Club 10; F.H.A. 10; Thespians 11, 12.  
 WEBB, DONALD JEROME — P.T.S.A. 10; Art Club 10; Secretary Junior Class 11; Boys State 11; S.C.A. 11, 12; Treasurer Senior Class 12; R.O.T.C. 12.  
 WEBB, WILSON LEE  
 WEST, TERESA MARTIN  
 WHITLOCK, NANCY KAY — V.I.C.A. 11, 12; Drama 11, 12.  
 WIEBKE, DAVID CHRISTOPH  
 WILDER, MARK BRADFORD — Golf 10; Spanish Club 10; Junior Varsity Football 10; V.I.C.A. 12.  
 WILEY, ANITA JEANNE — S.C.A. 10; Spanish Club 10; Girls Chorus 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Red Cross 12, Vice President 12.  
 WILEY, MARY ESTHER  
 WILKERSON, JEFFREY LYNN — Track 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12.  
 WILKERSON, JERRY GLENN — Science Club 10; R.O.T.C. Basketball Team 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12.  
 WILKERSON, TOMMY  
 WILLIAMS, CLARENCE LUTHER — Art Club 10.  
 WILLIAMS, LYLURN CLINTON — Art Club 10, 11.  
 WILLIAMS, MICHAEL EUGENE — Weight Lifting Club 10.  
 WILLIAMS, SUSAN ANN — Human Relations Representative 10; Girls Chorus 10; Spanish Club 10; Concert Choir 11, 12, Secretary of

Choir 12; P.T.S.A. 12; S.C.A. 12.  
 WILLIAMS, WESLEY DEAN  
 WILLIAMSON, GEORGE RUSSELL — F.C.A. 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11.  
 WILLIAMSON, RANDY  
 WIMMER, MARSHA MARIE — New Girls Club 10; F.H.A. 10.  
 WINGO, LINDA LEE — Student Workshop 11.  
 WIRT, FRANK VINCENT — Indoor and Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10.  
 WISEMAN, BARRY D. — Campus Life Club 10, 11; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Band 11.  
 WOMACK, MICHAEL ANDREW — Art Club 10.  
 WOOD, ANN MARIE — Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Annual Staff 11, 12, Managing Editor 12; Beta Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12.  
 WOOD, MICHAEL ANDREW — Spanish Club 10.  
 WOODS, DEBRA HAZELWOOD — Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.  
 WOODS, ROBERT WAYNE — Junior Varsity Football 10; Track 10; Weight Lifting Club 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.  
 WOODSON, JULIAN J.  
 WOODSON, PHILIP REED  
 WOOLDRIDGE, REBECCA LEE — Thespians 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11; Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 12.  
 WRIGHT, DEBBIE ANDERSON — G.A.A. 10; New Girls Club 10; Girls Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11.  
 WRIGHT, MARTHA SUSAN — Business Club 10.  
 YEATTS, AUBREY NEWTON JR. — Chess Club 10, 11; R.O.T.C. 10, 11, 12.  
 YOUNGER, APRIL MARQUITA — F.T.A. 10; New Girls Club 10.  
 YUILLE, HORACE LEE — Youth Council 10; Junior Achievement 10; Human Relations 11; French Club 11, 12, Program Chairman 12.  
 YUILLE, JOYCE MARIE — F.T.A. 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; P.T.S.A. 11, 12, Student Executive 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12.



After processing to "Pomp and Circumstance," the Senior class awaits patiently the awarding of diplomas.



# Club Roster

Popsicle in hand, D.E.C.A. President Desiree Angle figures profits on her club's sale of blue jean patches.

## Band

Abell, Ricky  
Alford, Betty  
All, Gerald  
Ails, Sheila  
Anderson, Eugene  
Atkins, Cindy  
Atkins, Vickie  
Atkinson, Debbie  
Atkinson, Judy  
Bailey, Lewis  
Baisden, Carl  
Barbour, Barry  
Barger, Sherry  
Belcher, John  
Bentley, Debra  
Berman, David  
Brooks, Foster  
Brooks, Steve  
Cannaday, Dawn  
Carter, Joe  
Coles, Cynthia  
Coles, Herbert  
Dickerson, Jim  
Dodd, Jeff  
Eden, Lynn  
Ferguson, Vicky  
Gaking, Larry  
Gaylor, John  
Gilbert, Elizabeth  
Gillis, Mona  
Hale, Lena  
Harris, Ronnie  
Hart, Beverly  
Henderson, Ann  
Hively, Robert  
Holland, Mike  
Hopkins, Peggy  
Johnston, Teresa  
Jones, Larry  
Jordan, Debra  
Lancaster, Garrett  
Landis, Vicky  
Langhorn, Oscar  
Leedy, Cindy  
Mancari, Tony  
Markham, Donna  
Martin, Cindy  
Marin, Sharon  
McGee, Edward  
McPhatten, George  
Medley, Perry  
Mize, Jim  
Moyer, Mark  
Myers, Tracy  
Noell, Bobby  
Parker, Kim  
Powell, James  
Powell, June  
Powell, Talmadge  
Powers, Gini  
Preston, William  
Pritchard, Ronnie  
Randall, Peggy  
Scott, Al  
Scott, Bertha  
Scott, Lynda  
Sink, Dolores  
Starkey, Cindy  
Stores, George  
Strickland, Joey  
Sullivan, Valerie  
Sumpter, Janie  
Swanson, Sandra  
Tampas, Charles  
Wiebke, David  
Williams, Allen  
Williamson, Don  
Wirt, Judy  
Womack, Sue

## Beta Club

Belcher, John  
President  
Overstreet, Gary  
Vice-President  
Gray, Ann  
Secretary  
Wood, Ann  
Treasurer  
Allen, Patty  
Andrews, Mildred  
Apostolou, Greg  
Bailey, Ron  
Banks, Faye  
Barger, Shelia  
Basham, Karen  
Bohon, Randy  
Brammer, Kathy  
Brookman, Nancy  
Brown, Kathleen  
Bryan, Tommy  
Bryant, Sandy  
Buck, Debbie  
Cline, Jackie  
Coles, Francine  
Deaver, Clay  
Dudley, Joanne  
Duncan, Patsy  
Fleishman, Cathy  
Franklin, Beverly  
Gilbert, Cathy  
Gladu, Mary

Glosh, Carol  
Hale, Jewell  
Hale, Lynne  
Hardie, David  
Harris, Belinda  
Helms, Max  
Hendrick, David  
Hodges, Terri  
Hopkins, Peggy  
Hudgins, Lydia  
Hurd, Billy  
Hurd, Mike  
Johnson, Ken  
Kelley, Linda  
Knowling, Sharon  
Landes, Debbie  
Lester, Maryanne  
Long, Marsha  
Maher, Margaret  
Manning, Regina  
Martin, David  
McGee, Edward  
Meador, Kathy  
Mishoe, Jay  
Mize, Pamela  
Mottesheard, Gayle  
Overstreet, Patty  
Pace, Martha  
Patterson, Jim  
Perkins, Debbie  
Peters, Rhonda  
Poff, Carole  
Powell, Benny  
Powell, Talmadge  
Preddy, Janette  
Preston, William  
Randall, Peggy  
Robertson, Debbie  
Saunders, Tina  
Schaeffer, Donna  
Scott, Susan  
Sells, Kim  
Shepherd, Melinda  
Stultz, Charlene  
Sumpter, Jane  
Swanson, Sandra  
Sweeney, Debbie  
Tsahakis, George  
Walters, Vanessa  
Wiebke, David  
Wiley, Anita  
Williams, Ricky  
Wooldridge, Becky  
Wright, Laura  
Young, Rhonda

## Choir

Franklin, Beverly  
President  
Brammer, Kathy  
Vice-President  
Williams, Susan  
Secretary  
Glosh, Carol  
Treasurer  
Landes, Debbie  
Point Keeper  
Moyer, Mark  
Student Director  
Hensley, David  
Student Director  
Harris, Belinda  
Accompanist  
Wright, Laura  
Accompanist  
Stout, Tommy  
Librarian  
Overstreet, Karen  
Librarian  
Overstreet, Sharon  
Librarian  
Adams, Tony  
Altizer, Jerry  
Anderson, Susan  
Anderson, Tony  
Andrews, Michael  
Ball, Gary  
Blankenship, Eddy  
Blankenship, Kim  
Brammer, Glenn  
Caldwell, Harriet  
Chatman, John  
Coles, Larry  
Cook, Kathy  
Creasy, Carolyn  
Crump, Dean  
Deboard, Danny  
Dillon, Lewis  
Duncan, Patsy  
Ferrell, Kaye  
Franklin, Marsha  
Gladu, Mary  
Gray, Ann  
Gray, Donald  
Guilliams, Carolyn  
Hall, James  
Hamlin, Kathy  
Heptinstall, Alice  
Hicks, Jimmy  
Hurt, Pamela  
Hutton, Debbie  
Johnson, Robert  
Johnson, Tommy

Jones, Tim  
Keeling, Deborah  
Kennett, Kathy  
Lester, Maryanne  
Levine, Cindy  
Long, Susan  
Lowe, Sandra  
McConnell, Mark  
McLawhorn, Jerry  
Miller, Morris  
Mishoe, Jay  
Mize, Pamela  
Monroe, William  
Nolley, Luanne  
Overstreet, Denise  
Pagans, Jack  
Preston, Joseph  
Renick, Robin  
Robertson, Debbie  
Robertson, Sherry  
Robinson, Charles  
Rood, Loretta  
Ryman, Debbie  
Scott, Linda  
Shepherd, Melinda  
Slaughter, Michael  
Smith, Daffani  
Stover, Rosemary  
Tate, Bonnie  
Taylor, Beverly  
Washington, Zsa Zsa  
Wiley, Anita  
Williams, Eugene  
Williams, Dennis  
Wilson, Joyce  
Wiseman, Barry  
Wooldridge, Becky  
Wyrick, John

## Girls Choir

Arnette, Brenda  
Atkinson, Robin  
Curtis, Stephanie  
Draper, Terry  
Edmonds, Cynthia  
Jones, Ahondryea  
Jones, Donna  
Lester, Maryanne  
Linton, Laura  
Long, Kathy  
Martin, Pamela  
Mays, Rolanda  
Musselman, Melda  
Nichols, Stephanie

Peters, Dawn  
Randolph, Julie  
Richardson, Rosalie  
Strange, Judy  
Taylor, Jean  
Wright, Ann

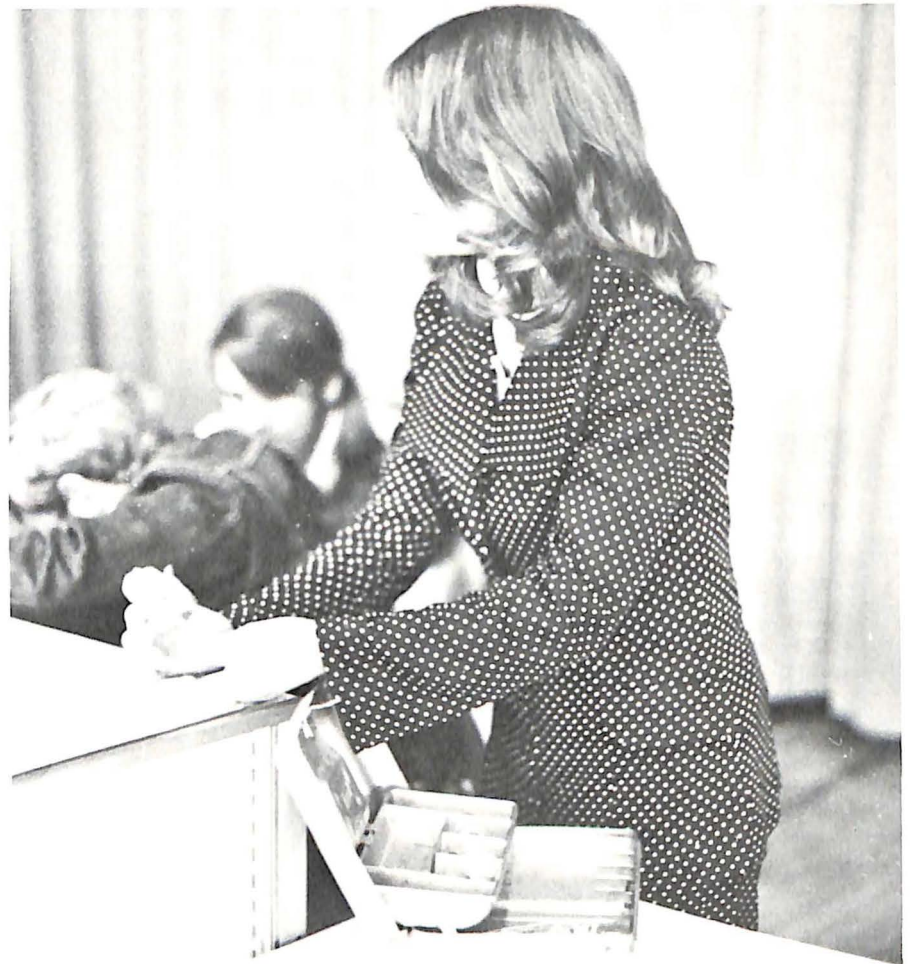
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Treasurer  
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Armentrout, Steve  
Askew, Jack  
Bocock, Mike  
Boyd, Debbie  
Brookshire, Kathy  
Brown, Peggy  
Caldwell, Harriet  
Cline, Eddy  
Coan, James  
Coulter, Terri  
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Hamlin, Bobby  
Hurd, Hope  
Jackson, Doug  
Kanode, Annette  
Lowe, Ernie  
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Martin, Teresa  
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Milton, Mike  
Moore, Billy  
Moses, Teresa  
Murphy, Vicki  
Nakhle, Susan  
Nichols, Stephanie  
Payne, Terry  
Pleasants, Kelvin  
Puckett, Patty  
Redd, Roger  
Roop, Lonnie  
Ruble, Susie  
Sarver, Duane

Shelton, Richard  
Smith, Tommy  
Spencer, Terresa  
Stanley, Larry  
Stokes, Garland  
Stultz, Jayne  
Yeatts, Aubrey

## French Club

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President  
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Vice-President  
Yuille, Joyce  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Abell, Rick  
Anderson, Susan  
Armstrong, Anna  
Austin, Tim  
Basham, Karen  
Brown, Kathy  
Critzler, Shereen  
Dewitt, Danny  
Dillard, Glenn  
Doyle, Dixie  
Fletcher, Teresa  
Franklin, Beverly  
Freeman, Ricky  
Glosh, Carol  
Greene, Marie  
Guthrie, Mark  
Hensley, David  
Hively, Robert  
Huff, Woody  
Hutton, Debbie  
Kendrick, Charles  
Lawshie, Dee Dee  
Leslie, Marian  
Lester, Donna  
Lester, Peggy  
McGee, Cathy  
McGuigan, Connie  
Martin, Sheila  
Meador, Kathy  
Mishoe, Jay  
Mize, Jimmy  
Moses, Veronica  
Nolley, Luanne  
Preston, William  
Ratliff, Sandra  
Stover, Cookie  
Strickland, Joey  
Sullivan, Teresa  
Sullivan, Valerie





Sumpter, Lois  
 James, Louis  
 Trout, Mark  
 Tsahakis, George  
 Tsahakis, Paul  
 Tuck, Karen  
 Turner, Kathy  
 Williams, Ricky  
 Wirt, Kathy  
 Wooldridge, Becky  
 Wright, Denise  
 Wright, Donna  
 Yuille, Horace  
 Yuille, Joyce  
 Zimmerman, Vicky

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 Armstrong, Anna  
 Vice-President  
 Tuck, Karen  
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 Yuille, Joyce  
 Treasurer-Historian  
 Wirt, Judy  
 Point Recorder  
 Alls, Sheila  
 Atkins, Cindy  
 Davis, Debbie  
 Heptinstall, Alice  
 Landis, Vicky  
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Piling into a pick-up truck, Spanish Club members exit from the Valle Crucis, North Carolina, General Store.









# ADS

We called it the name game. Shop here, stop by there, cruise you know where. Meet you at the Mall, race you to the Plaza, see you Downtown. We saved some money to spend some more money for special times like Prom and Christmas and birthdays and graduations, too. The stores and shops and banks and businesses vied for our money as we, in return, became big name-droppers.

- ☐ *Window-shopper*
- ☐ *Spender*
- ☐ *Splurger*



**GOODYEAR**





## Owners provide variety, service to Fleming area

Located in the center of the busy Crossroads Mall, **Andy's** has become a hallmark in party decoration, cards, and candy.

Now is the time to save for the future. **First Federal's** highest pass-book interest encourages planning ahead.

For those special occasions that demand the best in gourmet foods, choose **Charcoal Steak House**, 5225 Williamson Road. Their steaks, seafood, and Italian dishes provide an elegant feast fit for any king.

Finishing dinner at the **Charcoal Steak House**, David Hardie and Karen Reedy enjoy their dessert.



From a variety of cards at **Andy's**, Paul Knapp and Nancy Brookman choose a humorous one.

Fleming student Dominick Sottile adds to his savings at **First Federal Savings & Loans**.





Browsing through the pants at **DeLong's**, Mike Hurd chooses the pair he needs for a special occasion.

Managers K. L. Brown and Marvin Pedigo offer friendly service and top quality foods at **Mick-or-Mack**.



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At **Velvet Touch Beauty Salon**, sophomore Sharon Heptinstall has her hair styled in a shag.

## Area dealers present trademark of excellence, quality, availability

Up-to-date hair styling and friendly beauticians are the trademark of **Velvet Touch Beauty Salon**. Located in the Melrose Shopping Mart, **Velvet Touch** is a haven for the well-groomed woman.

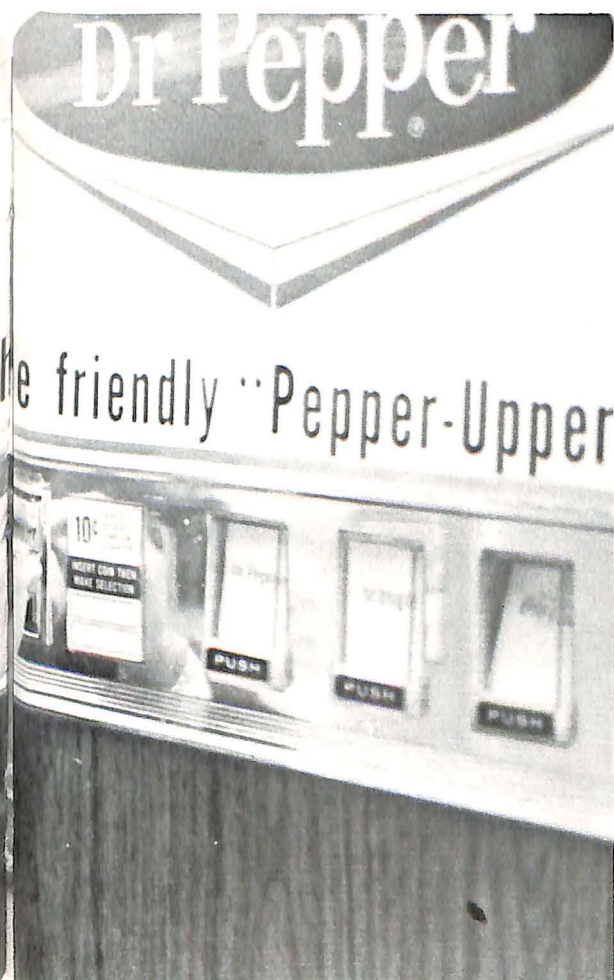
For all occasions, **Delong's** meets a young man's clothing needs. At **Delong's** he can choose from a wide variety of styles in suits, sweaters, jeans, and accessories.

The site of many Fleming bake sales, **Mick-or-Mack** on Williamson Road carries top quality produce and meat. Stop by **Mick-or-Mack**

for extra values in all your grocery needs.

Nothing tastes better after a late October football game than a hot **Dr. Pepper**. And what can beat the taste of a cold **Dr. Pepper** after a tiring day at school? It's a refreshing, bubbling drink. Try it. You'll like it.

To put life back into soiled clothes, trust **Duf-Rite Cleaners**. Their one-day service offers the best in dry cleaning, alterations, and repairs.



Receiving her clothes, Cynthia Coles pays Mr. Roland Wright at **Duf-Rite Cleaners**.

While shopping at Crossroads Mall, Sharon Johnson takes a break to enjoy a **Dr. Pepper**.



Over 300 jobs to choose  
from after graduation!

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## Two businesses present friendly service to area

Supplied with a complete line of dresses, suits, greeting cards, fabrics, and just about anything imaginable, **Leggett Suburban Store** has been serving the community for years. Come to Leggetts where you can depend on getting the best in quality for all your household and clothing needs.

**Sa-Ro Realty** adds a personal touch in helping with your housing needs. Their outstanding staff of licensed agents can save you time and money in finding the right home, apartment, or lot. **Sa-Ro** has long been a leader among realtors in the Roanoke Valley.

Assisted by an employee of **Leggetts**, Benny Powell samples the newest in men's shoes.



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Inspecting Susie Ruble's car, Dale Crotts checks the battery at **Crotts' Garage**.

As Cindy Lineberry looks on, Ross Fagan, owner of **Fagan's Servicemaster Services**, cleans her carpet.



**Hamlar-Curtis Funeral Home** is located at 1002 Moorman Rd., N.W., Roanoke.

After having her pictures developed, Mary Beth Fagan stops to pick them up at **Williamson Road Photo**.







## Variety of businesses contribute services, products to community

To complete your grocery list or pick up forgotten supplies for the weekend, shop **Air-Lee Superette**, 5002 Williamson Road. Friendly management makes "the grocery store on the corner" a stopping point for shoppers in the Crossroads Mall area.

**Williamson Road Pharmacy** attracts people of all ages. It offers a variety of cards and special candies, school supplies, holiday trimmings, and a speedy delivery service.

To make old carpets look like new, call **Fagan's Servicemaster Services**. Fagan's exclusive deep-cleaning process brightens colors and adds freshness to both shag

and pile rugs. **Servicemaster Services** also provides expert cleaning service for every need, both large and small.

Expert automotive care and body work are standard fare for customers of **Crotts' Garage**, 504 8th Street, Salem. For tune-ups, motor repairs, straightened bumpers, and body work, give your car a visit to **Crotts' Garage**.

Pictures bring back precious memories. **Williamson Road Photo** takes great care in seeing that your pictures receive expert printing. For film and all your photographic needs, stop by **Williamson Road Photo**, 2813 Williamson Road.



At **Williamson Road Pharmacy**, Terri Hodges and Donna Sowder inspect the wide assortment of cosmetics.

Senior Linda Tucker examines the snacks available at **Air-Lee Superette**.



## Local dealers provide community with well-equipped features, work

Visiting **Wholesale Enterprises**, John Thompson and Gary Fletcher view their facilities.

**Wholesale Enterprises** distributes plumbing fixtures and supplies for residential, institutional, and commercial installations. Have your plumber call **Wholesale Enterprises** for all his materials.

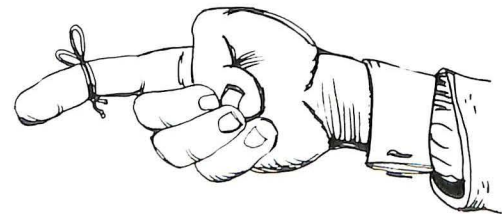
Say it with flowers — **Webber's Florist** takes orders for proms, holidays, or any special moments. For floral arrangements in the best of taste, be sure to call **Webber's**, located at 4000 Williamson Road.



Admiring the many flower arrangements available at **Webber's Florist**, Talmadge Powell selects one for a gift.

# Forget Something ?

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## JEWEL BOX





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Shopping list in hand, Francine Mitchell and her nephew enter **Hylton's Grocery**.

The owner stocks **Airport Hardware** with seeds early in the morning.



## Proprietors exhibit dependability in providing service to Roanoke

A fine selection of groceries, fresh produce, and choice meats keep customers coming to **Hylton's Grocery**, 2525 Read Rd., N.E. Pick up your phone and dial 362-0346 for quick delivery of the products that make **Hylton's** a favorite with customers.

A complete line of hardware, garden supplies, tools, and lawn mowers draws customers to **Airport Hardware Co.**, 1105 Curtis Ave., N.W.

**The Plaza Restaurant**, located at 4513 Williamson Road offers the

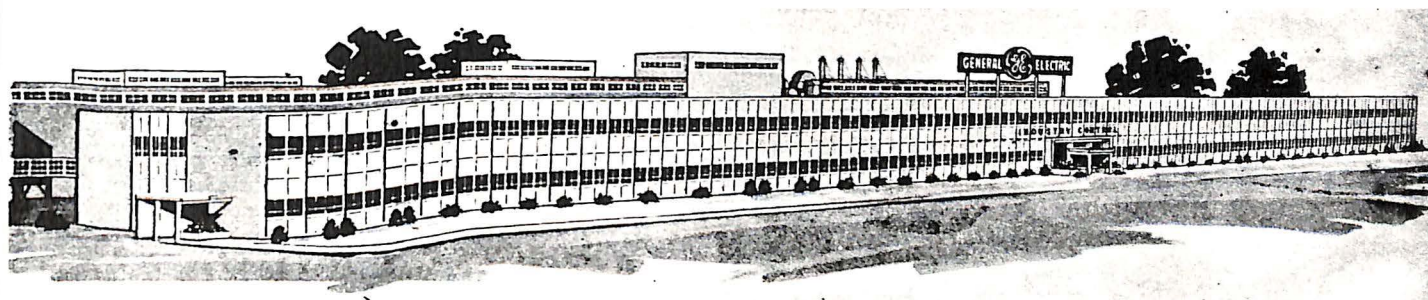
best in family dining. Special lunches and dinners at reasonable prices, friendly management, and quick take-out service have become the hallmark of the **Plaza Restaurant**.

For carpets of distinction, visit **Dixie Tile & Carpet Co.**, 2505 Read Rd., N.E. **Dixie Tile & Carpet** features Lancaster, Heritage, Armstrong, and Patcraft carpets, installed by trained mechanics. Call 362-3198 for free estimates.





# GENERAL ELECTRIC



## SALEM, VIRGINIA



Sample books at **Dixie Tile & Carpet Co.** claim the attention of Irene Moorman.

Juniors Steve Stewart and Kim Sells look over the luncheon specials at the **Plaza Restaurant**.



## Prominent establishments provide reliable assistance, dependability

For an incomparable ice-cream treat, visit one of **High's** eight convenient locations in the Roanoke area. The wide variety of flavors promises to please every customer.

**People's Federal Savings & Loan Association** offers you the highest daily interest on your insured savings. For loans to buy or improve your home, visit one of **People's**

**Federal's** three locations, downtown, Oak Grove Plaza, and Vinton. Make **People's Federal** your savings center.

Stop by **Carolina Dish & Pottery House**, 2415 Read Rd., N.E. to choose a distinctive gift for someone special. Their dishes, ceramics, and bird baths make practical additions to the home, patio, or lawn.



## The Naval Reserve in Roanoke

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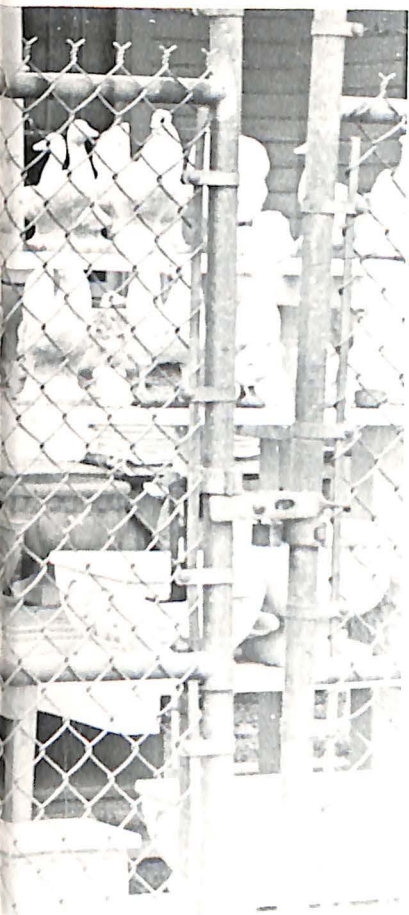
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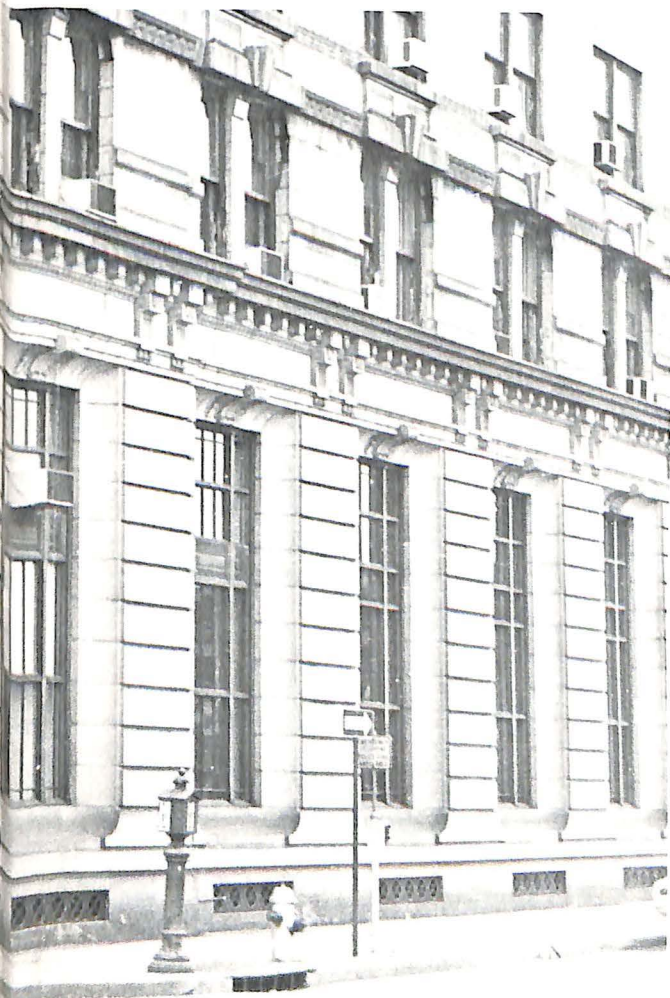
A wire fence frames samples of pottery at **Carolina Dish & Pottery House**.

## H. A. Lucas & Sons, Inc.

5320 Williamson Road, N.W.

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Sampling hot fudge sundaes, Rennie Houck and Mary Kay Noftsinger give **High's** ice cream their stamp of approval.

**People's Federal** is located at 101 S. Jefferson St., Roanoke.





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Looking at a poster at **Evans' Drug Store**, Becky Wooldridge completes her last minute Christmas shopping.

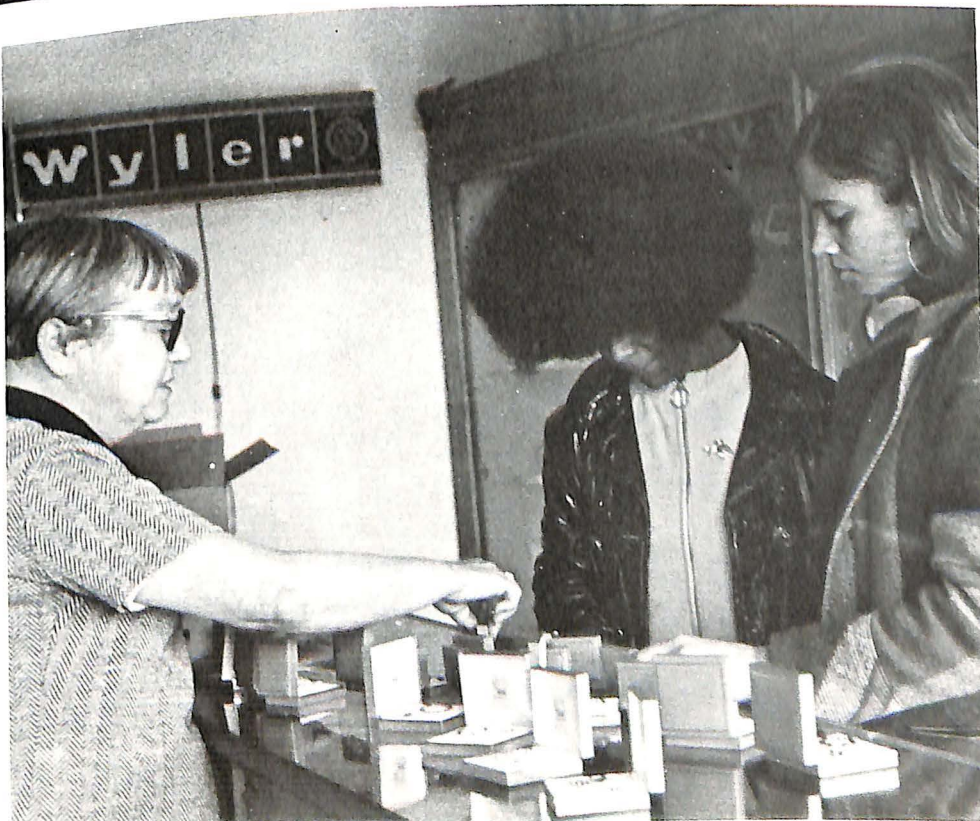


## Area merchants continue to meet student demands

Located at the intersection of Airport Road and Williamson Road, **Evans' Drug Store** serves the area with prescriptions, sickroom supplies, and health and beauty aids. The tasty sandwiches and ice cream sundaes make **Evans'** fountain a favorite meeting place. For prompt delivery of prescriptions, call 366-0111.

For over twenty years, **Foster's Jewelers** has served the students' demands with Longine, Bulova, Wyler, Speidel, and other brand name watches. A complete line of jewelry keeps the customers coming to **Foster's**, 2821 Williamson Road, N.E.

Assisted by an employee of **Foster's Jewelers**, Teresa Bolden and Rene Cundiff look at a new shipment of pins and earrings.





Taking a mid-morning break, Mrs. Hilda Day buys a **Coke** before returning to the Activities Office.

## Capable personnel enables local businesses to display excellence

A member of America's largest hardware chain, **Northwest Hardware**, 2303 Williamson Road, N.E., offers a greater selection and lower prices to you. Household and garden supplies, paints, and appliances are just a few of the quality products available at **Northwest**.

Choice meats cut to specification keep customers coming to **O'Brien Meats**, 4301 Appleton Ave., N.W. For the best in U.S. choice beef, veal, lamb, pork, and poultry, try **O'Brien's**, 563-9263.

For a complete line of new and used cars, see the Dodge Boys at

**Beach Bros. Motors, Inc.**, 1259 E. Main St., Salem, Va. Their years of experience and fast, complete automobile service are your assurance of satisfaction.

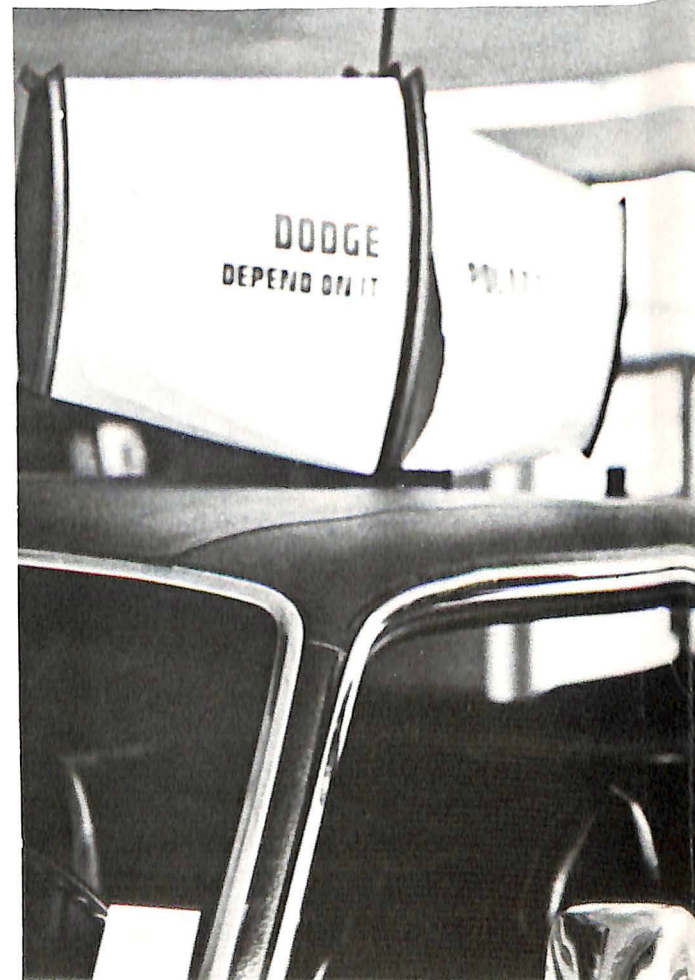
Be the woman you want to be with a little help from **Wig Mart**. Nationally advertised brands of wigs and custom-made hairpieces are available at the **Melrose Wig Mart**, 344-5297.

When it's refreshment time, think first of **Coca-Cola**. The **Coca-Cola Bottling Works**, 346 Center Ave., N.W., keeps the area supplied with its favorite soft drink.



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Preparing to work on his car, Tommy Bryan compares STP with other automotive products at **Northwest Hardware**.

In one of the private fitting rooms at **Wig Mart**, Sherry Robertson selects a stylish wig.



At **O'Brien Meats**, Joyce Wilson purchases sliced turkey for sandwiches.

At **Beach Bros. Dodge**, James Basham inspects the leather interior of a demonstrator.



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At **Hodges' Florist**, Rita Poulos and Sharon Knowing select a flower arrangement.

## Companies offer superb service, quality products

Make **Boykin's Music Shop**, 122 Church Ave., S.W., your stop for new and used school instruments, orchestral string instruments, pianos and organs, guitars, and amplifiers. The school instrument specialist, **Boykin's** offers a rental plan and a complete sheet music department.

Fresh cut flowers and plants from their own greenhouse keep customers coming to **Hodges' Florist**, 3631 Shenandoah Ave., N.W. Call 343-6210 to order flowers artistically designed for all occasions.

Unusual gifts, games, greeting cards, and photo supplies bring customers to **Ewald-Clark**, 17 Church Ave., S.W. and Towers Shopping Center. The complete photo store specializes in still and movie cameras, photo finishing, and dark-room supplies.

At **Ewald-Clark**, Jane Sumpter selects a necklace from an assortment of gift items.



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Sophomore Chuck Benson listens as David Eakin tries out one of the electronic organs at **Boykin's Music Shop**.



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And to the Staff: you must know by  
now how I really feel. Thank you all for  
touching my life.

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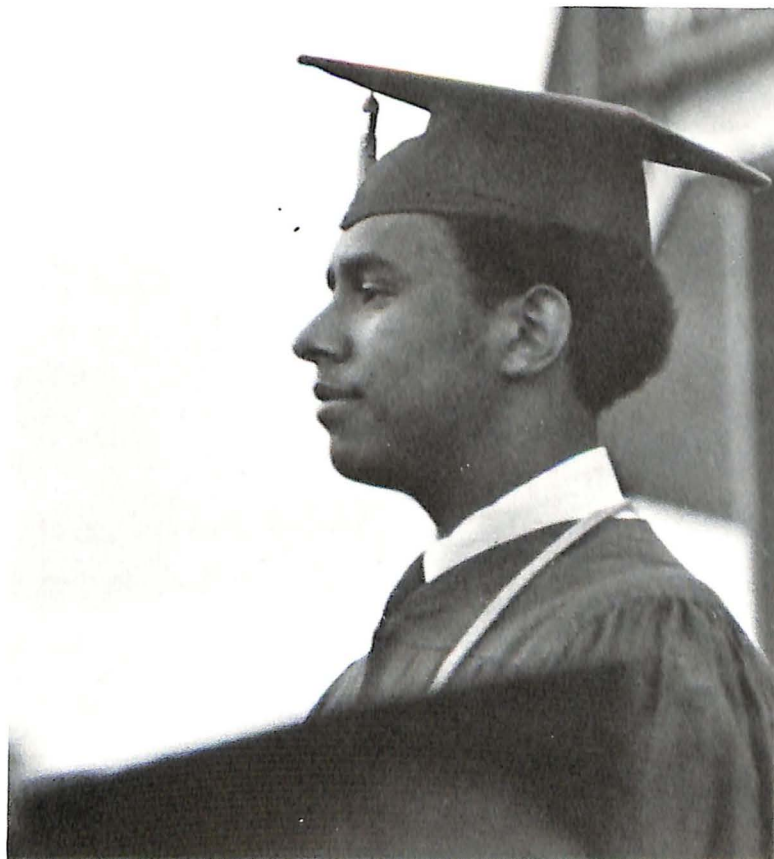
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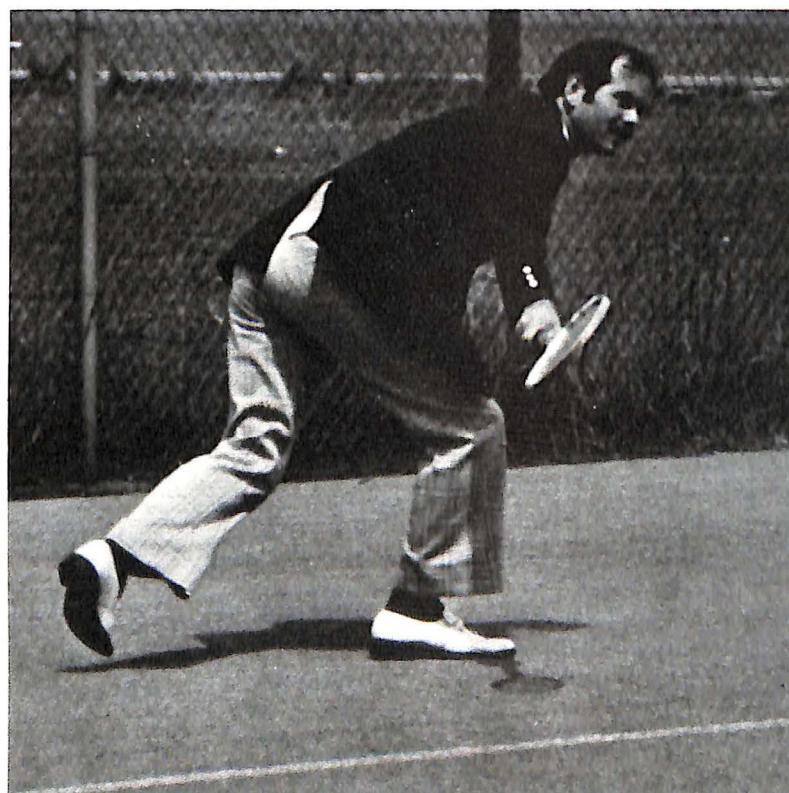


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## Students face complex problems: Watergate, fuel shortage, prices

1972-73 gave those who chose to be pessimists a chance to grin and say, "I told you so." A nation had buried two former presidents within one month's time, and some began to cry for the scalp of the incumbent as well. Watergate dominated headlines for most of May and June, and a country had to decide whom to believe and what. The price of meat was still going up. The value of the dollar was still going down. Service stations hung signs saying "Temporarily out of gas."

The football team suffered its first losing season in years, and hopes for a state title in basketball were squelched by Halifax at the

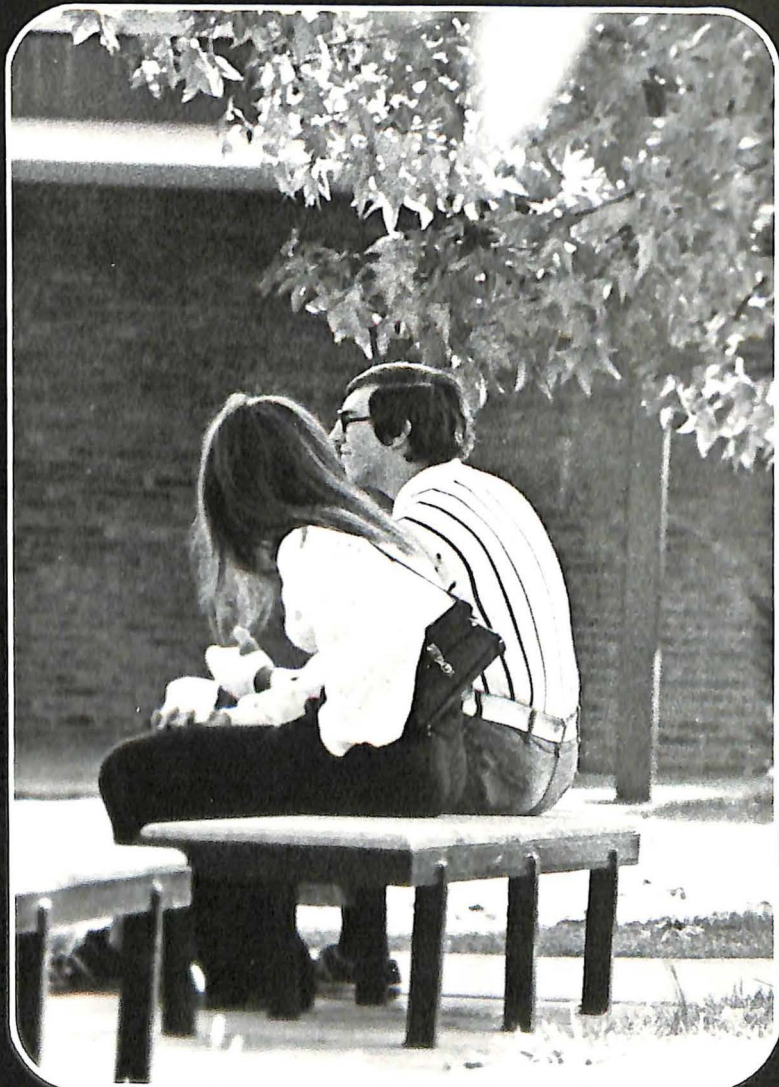
Regionals. Rumors floated that the Prom would be cancelled because of the bankruptcy of the Junior Class. Smith Hall's bathroom caught on fire for the tenth time this year, and someone in the Class of '73 neatly emptied cans of spray paint on the side of Coulter Hall not once, but twice. Plans to close Addison and Jefferson and make Fleming one of two city high schools delighted some, scared others. It rained a lot all spring.

In San Francisco, California, a man named Matthew Lewis predicted the world would come to an end on May 18. On May 19, the world was still here.



Worried over an approaching annual deadline, Donna Schaeffer contemplates her editor's reaction to a block of copy.

Before the end of 4-C lunch period, senior Tony Anderson talks with a classmate.







Flanked by apprehensive teammates, sophomore Tom Brown sees his team struggle to victory in the final moments of the R. E. Lee of Staunton game.

*Outside, I laugh and joke a lot, but inside there's a me nobody knows. A me that stays awake in bed at night and wonders and worries about things. Not the big things, but the little ones keep creeping back: trying to forget the final shot I missed at the foul line; hoping, not quite sure, I'll be brave enough to flunk honestly instead of cheat on that math I just can't understand; not at all confident she'll say yes when I ask her to the Prom.*

*If I could choose, I'd like to get away from the frenzy for a while. I'd like to take out my fishing pole and find some place away from everything where I can meet myself on quieter terms, try to figure out who lives inside the frame of the me nobody knows.*

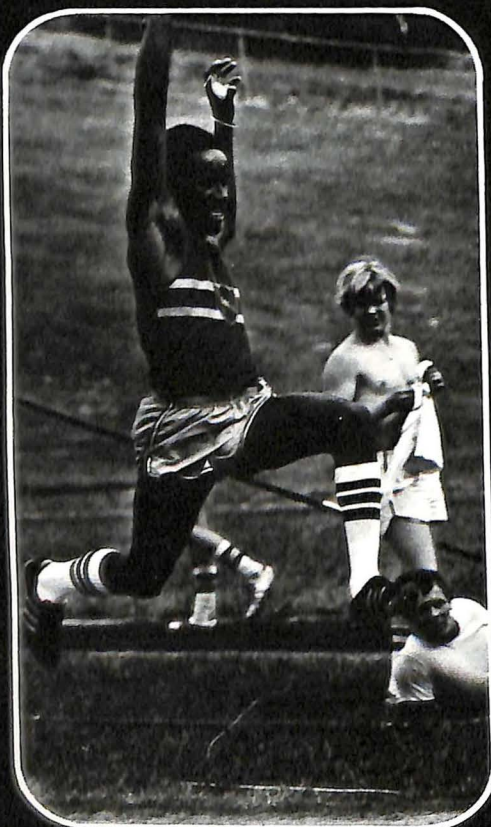


Away from the hubbub of school, senior Rhonda Peters finds a moment of solitude.



*I mean, a guy just can't go around all the time, telling people how much they mean to him. It'd be embarrassing, I swear it would. But I wish, sometimes, I could throw off the shackles of my shyness and scream good and loud, "I like you a lot, world." Because of little things, I like you. Because of bowls of hot chili, shared at Texas Tavern; because of slaps on the back when my foul shot went in; because of a tear, just one, from a teacher who said she'd miss me; because of an unknown hand that grabbed for mine when the Red Cross jabbed to drain my blood. I like you because you've given me people who have reached out and said silently in so many ways "I care."*

*In my own way, world, I thank you. I like you a lot, world. Maybe, I even love you a little bit.*

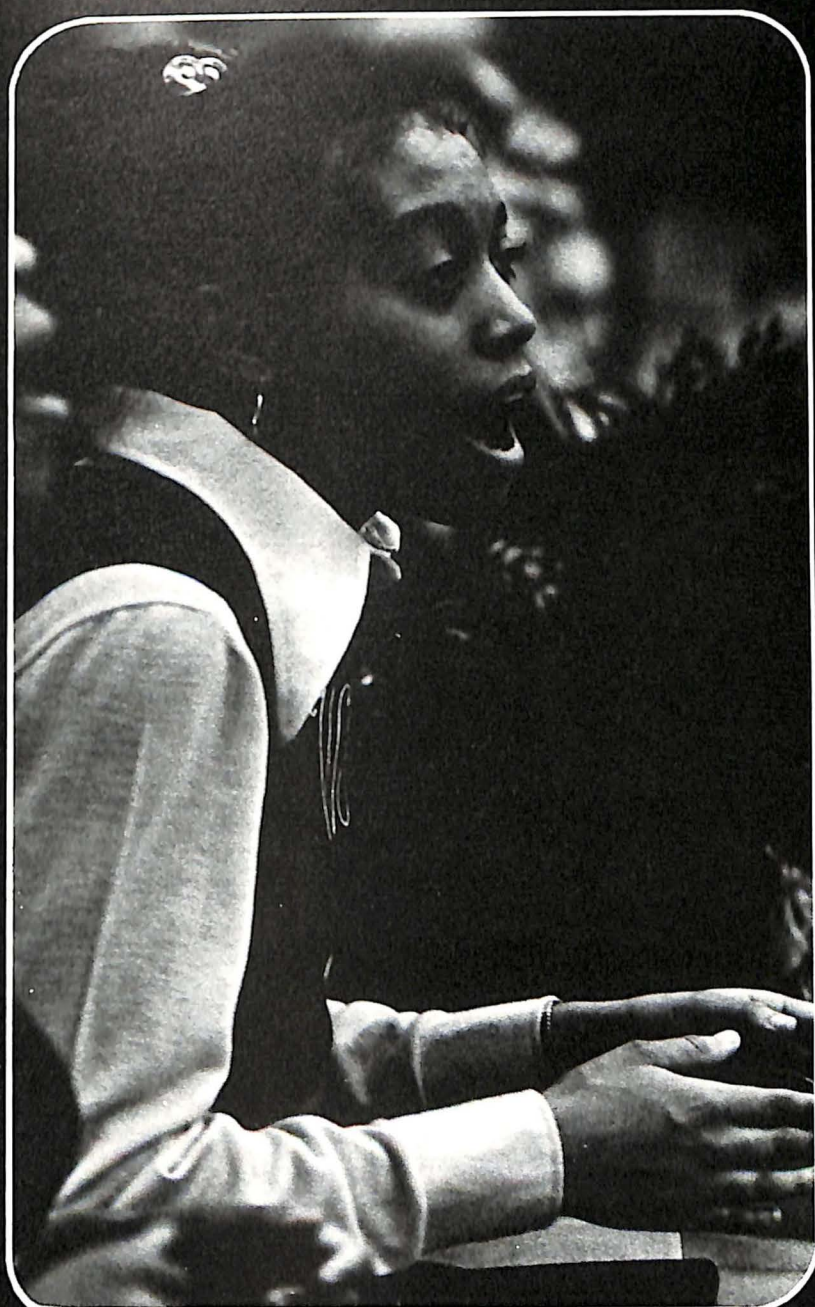


In regional track competition at Roanoke College, Charles Robinson triple jumps.



Taking time out from an end of school picnic, Billy Thurman and Sue Womack spend time together by a creek.





Celebrating a substantial lead, Yvonne Broady cheers for another Colonel basket.

At the spring choir concert, "Broadway On and Off," Melinda Shepherd pantomimes "Sweet Inspiration."



## virginians celebrate successes; students celebrate end of school

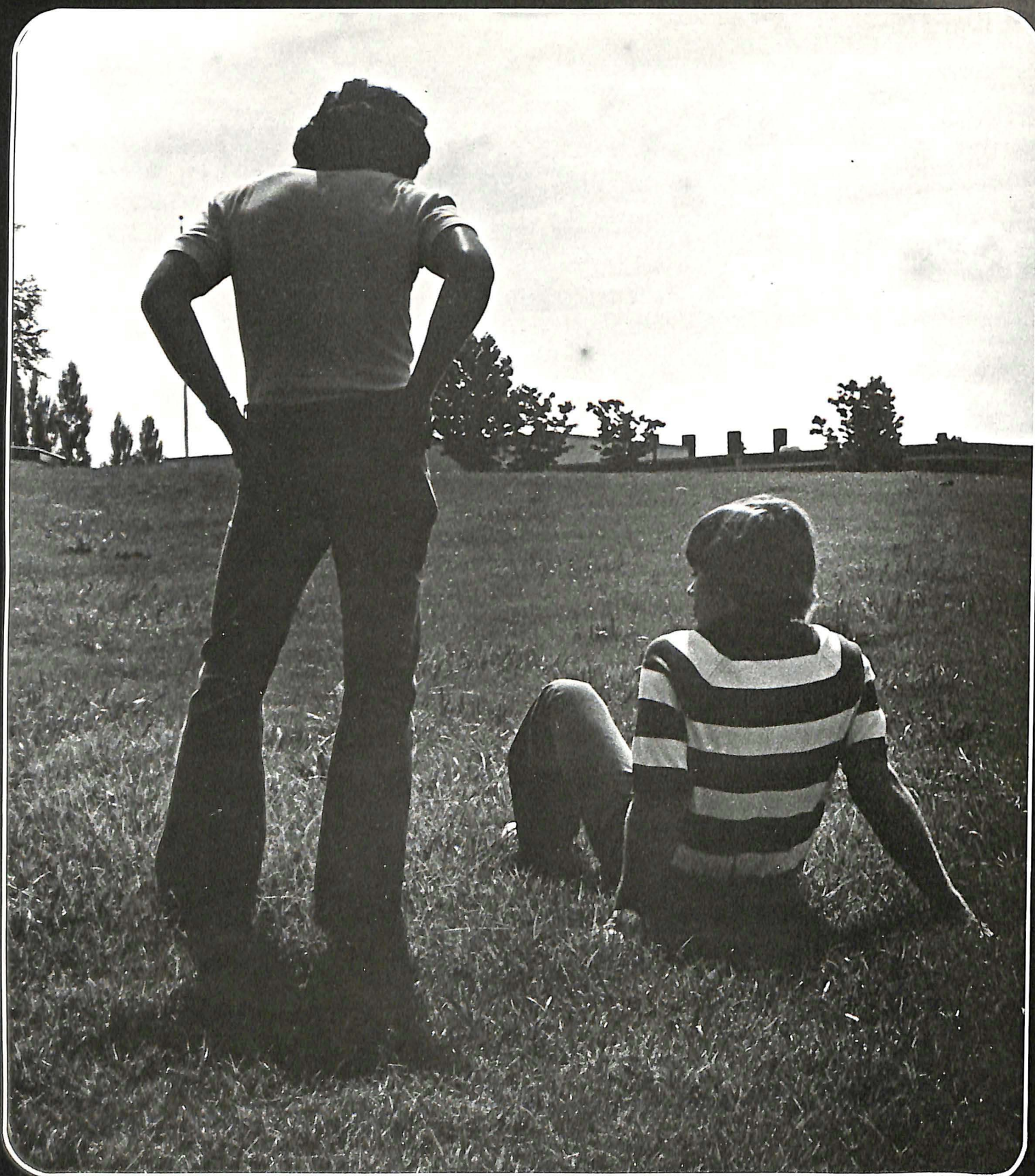
Virginians who bet on Virginians made the right choices in early 1973. The hearts of most Virginians skipped a beat or two as little Bobby Stevens sunk a last-second shot to clinch the N.I.T. championship for Virginia Tech. A Virginia bred horse named Secretariat won the first triple crown in twenty-five years. The Roanoke Rebels brought hockey to the Roanoke Valley in a coliseum-packing way.

And back in Colonel Country, a school took time to celebrate, too.

The Prom, competing with Curtis Mayfield for a crowd, drew raves from apprehensive Seniors. The voice of the Choir belted Broadway hits to the rafters of the gym in the May concert. Charles Robinson's triple jumps brought state and national attention. The Annual Staff won its first trophy.

Friends, knowing graduation was near, lingered for rousing laughter and quiet moments. Joy, in many shapes, submerged the tension of life's inevitable multiple choices.





*After everything is over and done, we have to stop and sit somewhere, reflect on all those multiple choices, take a look at what we've really done. We make a pact that ten years from now, no matter what, we'll meet again, take up where we left off that day in June.*

*And on that day in 1983, out of our lawns to mow, away from our wives to*

*love and kids to feed, apart from our salaries to earn, we'll pause and think, "I wonder where they all are today?" And far away from graduation, we'll utter, silently, of course, a word of thanks that in the midst of war and Watergate and Wounded Knee, the good times still outnumbered the bad, the friendships cushioned the falls. And we, the Class of '73 left, still choosing.*















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