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... Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, . . . for my purpose holds
To sail Beyond the sunset, and the baths,
Of all the western stars, until I die."

—Ulysses by Tennyson



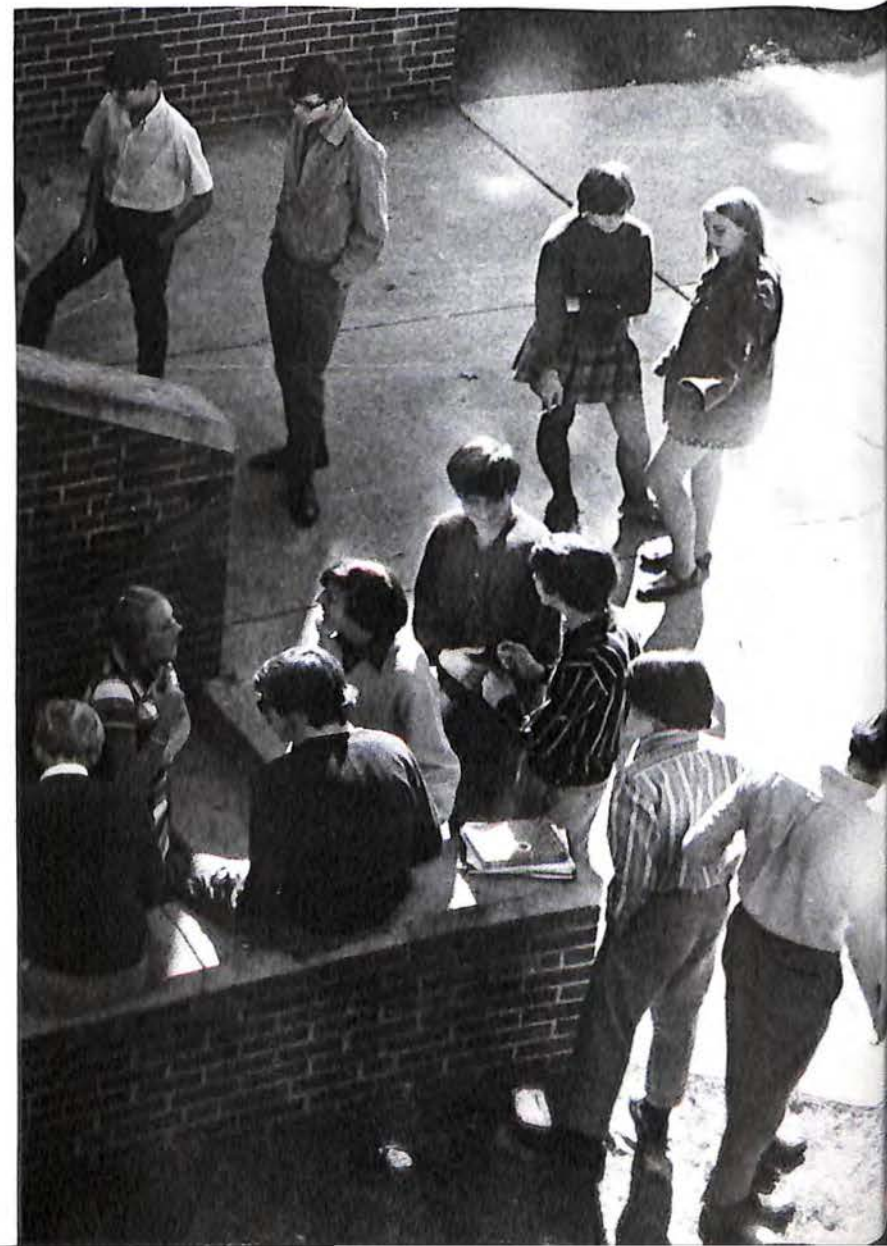
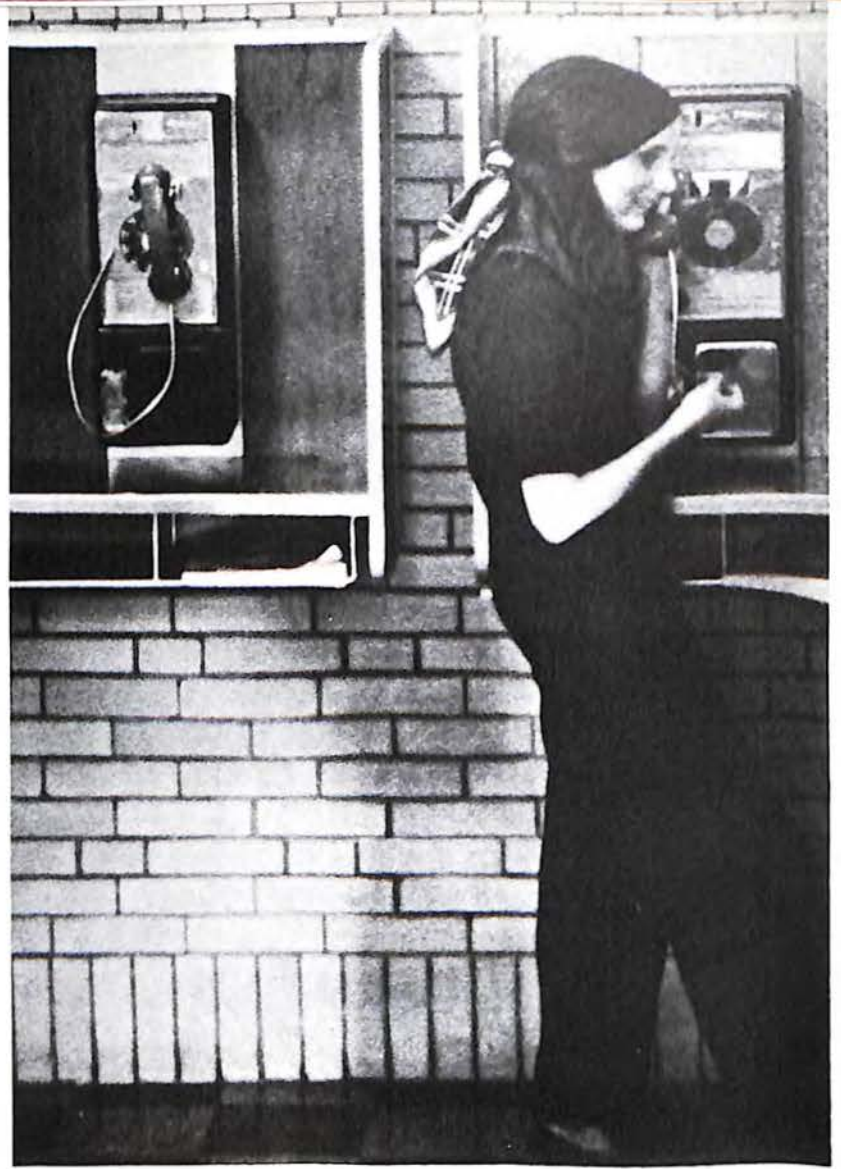
As early as Ulysses, men have envisioned a better world, but ages have passed and this idea is still only a dream. Let us, as today's students, push away from our apathetic past, and strive to make this dream an ever-present reality in '71.

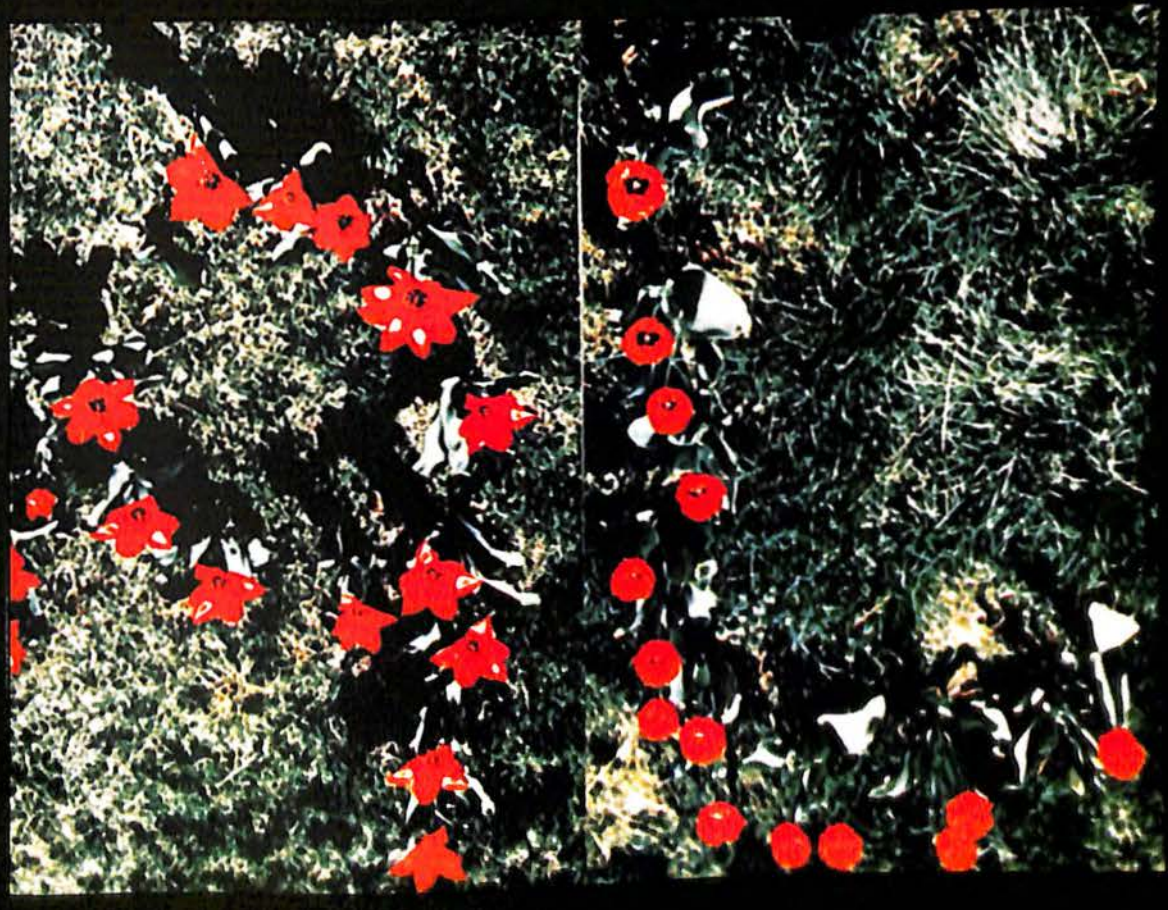
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NO LONGER WAS THE ENTIRE SCHOOL DAY SPENT STUDYING . . .

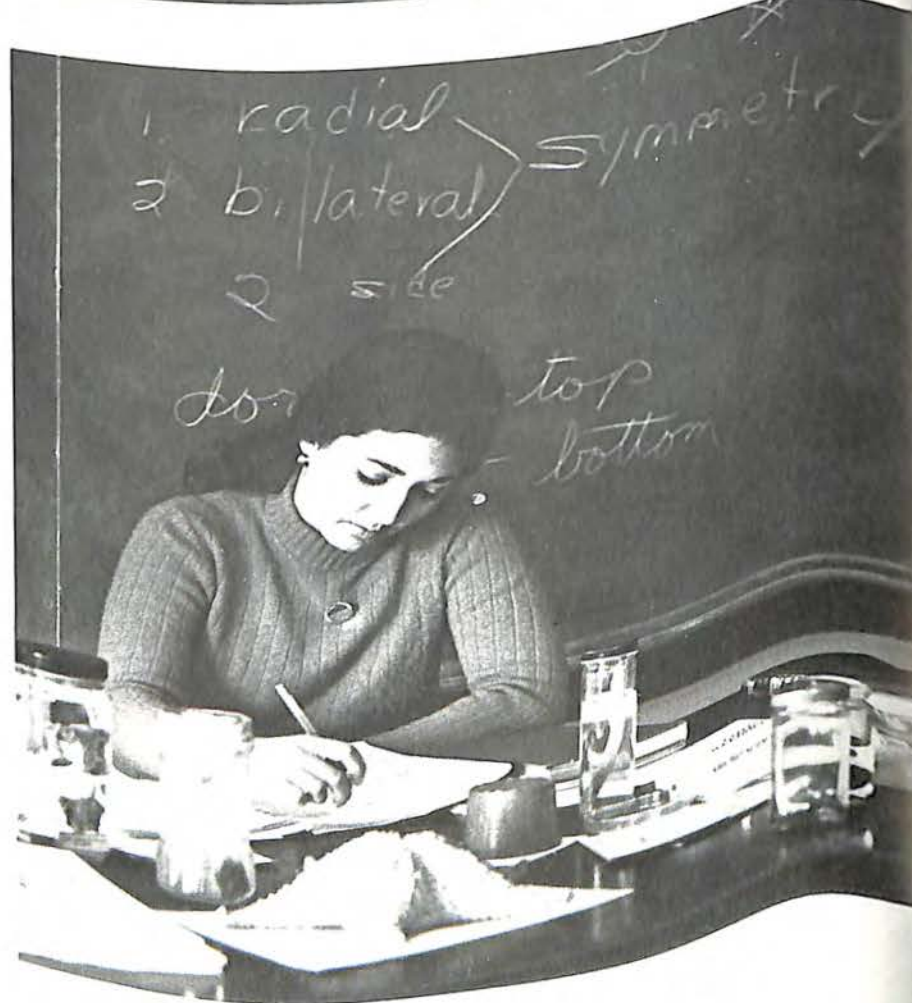
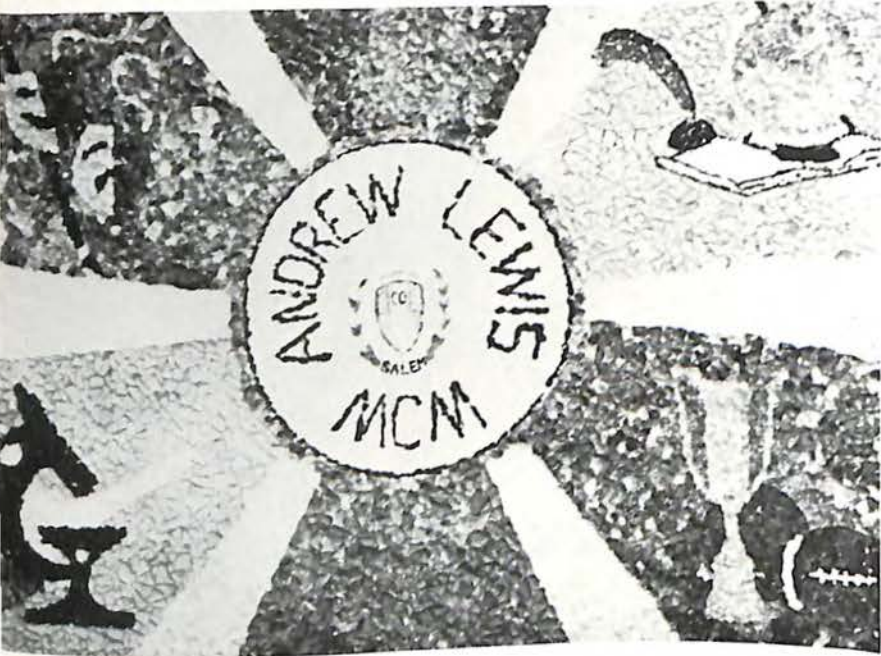
with modular scheduling came a new freedom which offered students and teachers alike a chance to relax and unmuddle themselves. Having no scheduled study halls, teachers could gather in their offices to escape the Babel in the halls and prepare in peace for the next class. With the addition of new telephone booths, the students found it advantageous to use a few minutes of gain time for a quick call home. Lunch time brought the most freedom, however, as students were allowed to go outside and hold uninhibited discussions on everything from last weekend's date to Womens' Lib while smoking a cigarette . . .





ACADEMIC EXPLOITS CONTINUED AS . . .

the Lewis student frequently found himself willingly visiting the library on gain time just for the sake of learning a little more than he was taught. Quite often, a budding young scholar would discover himself spending hours of gain time per week discussing a subject with teachers, not for the sake of a better grade, but simply for more knowledge. Nor was it uncommon to find a large number of interested students in one of the various science labs doing research without a teacher's making them do it . . .





From the loftiest perch in room 200 to the farthest corner of the horticulture lab, these two snappily dressed and quick-witted gentlemen can easily be spotted making their daily rounds. Always alert to the shortcomings of modular scheduling, these two are the first to admit that this type of scheduling is not perfect, but they do believe it to be a favorable improvement over the standard seven-period schedule. Their faith in the students' ability to make the most of their academic opportunities is nearly boundless, but they are also the first to observe early signs of unruliness and apprehend gain time violators. Together they have ridden over the hills and valleys of success, the commendations and criticisms. They continually roam the school, exchanging ideas with both students and teachers, analyzing the various opinions gathered and observing the reaction to the various changes made in the school. A visitor to the guidance office often spies one team member hiding his cynical smirk behind piles of schedule forms. Any humanities student may identify the other partner by his rousing renditions of "I'll Fly Away" and other folk songs, while providing his own guitar accompaniment. Yet even before the advent of modular scheduling, these two

gentlemen were known for their many contributions to the students' well-being, though each worked independently of the other. One member of this duo has long been noted for his ability to ease many a troubled senior's mind whether the problem stemmed from academic troubles, choice of college, or personal life. This man has willingly listened, advised, and comforted these students, many of whom have returned in later years to show their gratitude. Meanwhile his counterpart, before receiving the post of Project Director, served as Band Director. The students who studied under him remember all too well his critical inspections of the young rookie squads, but they more eagerly recall his quick, reassuring smile and his complimentary pat on the back. Nor can they hear his clear, sharp voice over the intercom without thinking back to the many commands and comments given over his infamous "squawk box" at rehearsals.

Because they have so unhesitatingly given of themselves, not only to aid us in our decisions, but to stand beside us in our tribulations, we find it most appropriate to dedicate the '71 PIONEER to those moderately modest men, **Mr. Allan Earley** and **Mr. Gary Kelly**.

DEDICATION





WITH RELAXING . . .

of the dress code this year, Lewis Wolves completely represented the changing styles as the new administration moved in. The styles worn by the mod mob ranged from the mini to the maxi, and pantsuits filled the gap between. In keeping with the liberalized dress, there was a greater tolerance of the longer hairstyles. Some of the more daring of the mob looked to our own Pioneer himself and found that the new style of fringed coats, vests, pants, and pocketbooks were not so new after all . . .

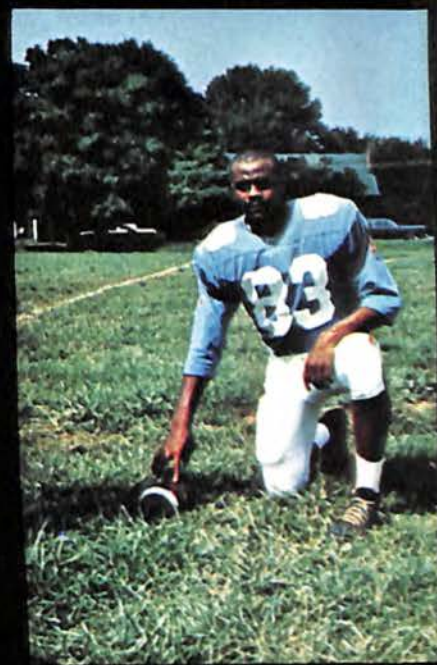




STUDENTS BECAME . . .

involved in extracurricular activities, in clubs, athletics, and dances. New clubs were born to add to the scope of individual interests. Athletics remained prominent in the school mind, while the band was everywhere at once. Representative groups such as the cheerleaders and the majorettes projected an outstanding image of the school. A more complete cross section of the school was represented in these activities, particularly because blacks became more involved. Students found that diligence and hard work made these activities fun.







ORIGINAL STATUE BY UNKNOWN GREEK SCULPTOR

J. Howell

"... I will drink
Life to the lees; all times I have enjoy'd
Greatly, have suffer'd greatly, both with those
That loved me, and alone . . ."



SOCIAL LIFE

Throughout the school year the young scholars forsook their studies and spent much of their free time attending a variety of social events and activities. All went with one purpose in mind—they were searching for “something”. This something could have been acceptance by the upperclassmen, a new friend, a good time—almost anything. By the time these sages have left Andrew Lewis, one thing will be a certainty—almost all will find some of what they have been searching for.



HOMECOMING COURT—FIRST ROW: Lisa White, Ann Sutton, Lissa Sherertz. **SECOND ROW:** Princess, Marilyn Lee; Queen Susan Cunningham; Honor Attendent, Margarita Romana. **THIRD ROW:**

Pat McCormick, Jinny Walton, Jennifer Williams, Terri Saunders, Nancy Woods, Jennifer Turner, Michie Sherertz, Mindy Maury.

A FALL THEME DOMINATES HOMEcoming FESTIVITIES

Homecoming, the highlight of fall's activities, was met with contagious enthusiasm by the student body. In keeping with tradition, the Monogram Club presented thirteen senior girls, and our foreign exchange student as Honor Attendant, to the assembly as the 1971 Homecoming Court. The girls broke tradition, however, by wearing suits and "mums" instead of the usual formals. Queen Susan Cunningham, King Boozie Daulton, Princess Marilyn Lee and Prince Steve Crawford reigned over the remainder of the assembly which included the Chorale's presentation of several up-tempo arrangements, including "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head", "Bridge Over Troubled Water", "Both Sides Now", and "Traces". With a final promenade of the gym, the Homecoming Court retired to their cars for the parade through Salem.



LEFT: Contrasting Steve Crawford's look of concentration, a distracted Jinny Walton glances down from her dainty perch with a typical "Jinny-Mona Lisa" smile. **ABOVE:** A pleased Mr. Joyce crowns Marilyn Lee Princess of Homecoming, as Terry Murphy waits to present her a bouquet of flowers.

VICTORY AND ELATION END HOMECOMING

Much screaming and total confusion then reigned for a few minutes until parade marshal Bill Ryan arranged floats in proper order and saw to it that everyone was on the proper vehicle. The procession moved off to the snappy rhythm of the band, recalling fond memories of past homecomings in the minds of the alumni. The many hours of hard work was very evident as the floats and cars passed. First prize winner was, appropriately, the senior float, and second and third prizes went to the sophomores and the juniors respectively.

A quick trip home for dinner and then off to the football game which ended on a triumphant note as the Wolverines whipped the Martinsville Bulldogs 24-6. Highlighting half-time activities was the presentation of the Homecoming court and special performance by Mr. Dennis Reaser, Band Director, and Mr. Jimmy Simms, Supervisor of Music, with the active backing of the "Pride of Salem". Then the seniors took over and managed to form a slightly crooked '71 as the band played the "Alma Mater".

The following night, the Key Club sponsored the dance held in the cafeteria. Attendance was excellent and the Premiers Ltd. proved to be a superb choice for the entertainment. As the weekend drew to a close, students retired exhausted but happy, knowing that Homecoming '71 was, naturally, the best!





UPPER LEFT OPPOSITE: Brenda Meador and Janice Brown proudly carry the Andrew Lewis banner which marks the beginning of another successful Homecoming parade. **LOWER LEFT OPPOSITE:** With the mark of true professionals, two members of the Premiers Ltd. swing onto the stage. **ABOVE:** While performing an up tempo jazz duet, Mr. Reaser and Mr. Simms hold the undivided attention of the Homecoming crowd. **LEFT:** Jeff Johnson and his date dance methodically to the sounds of Homecoming.

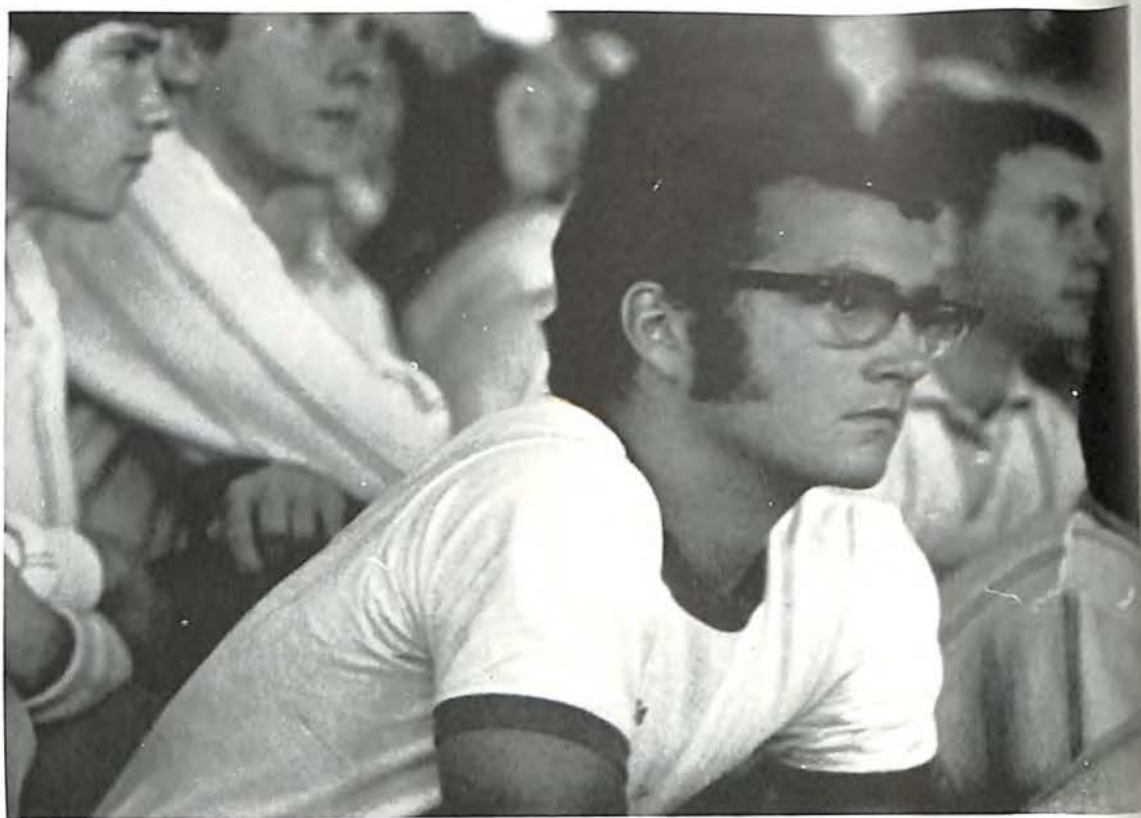
ASSEMBLIES

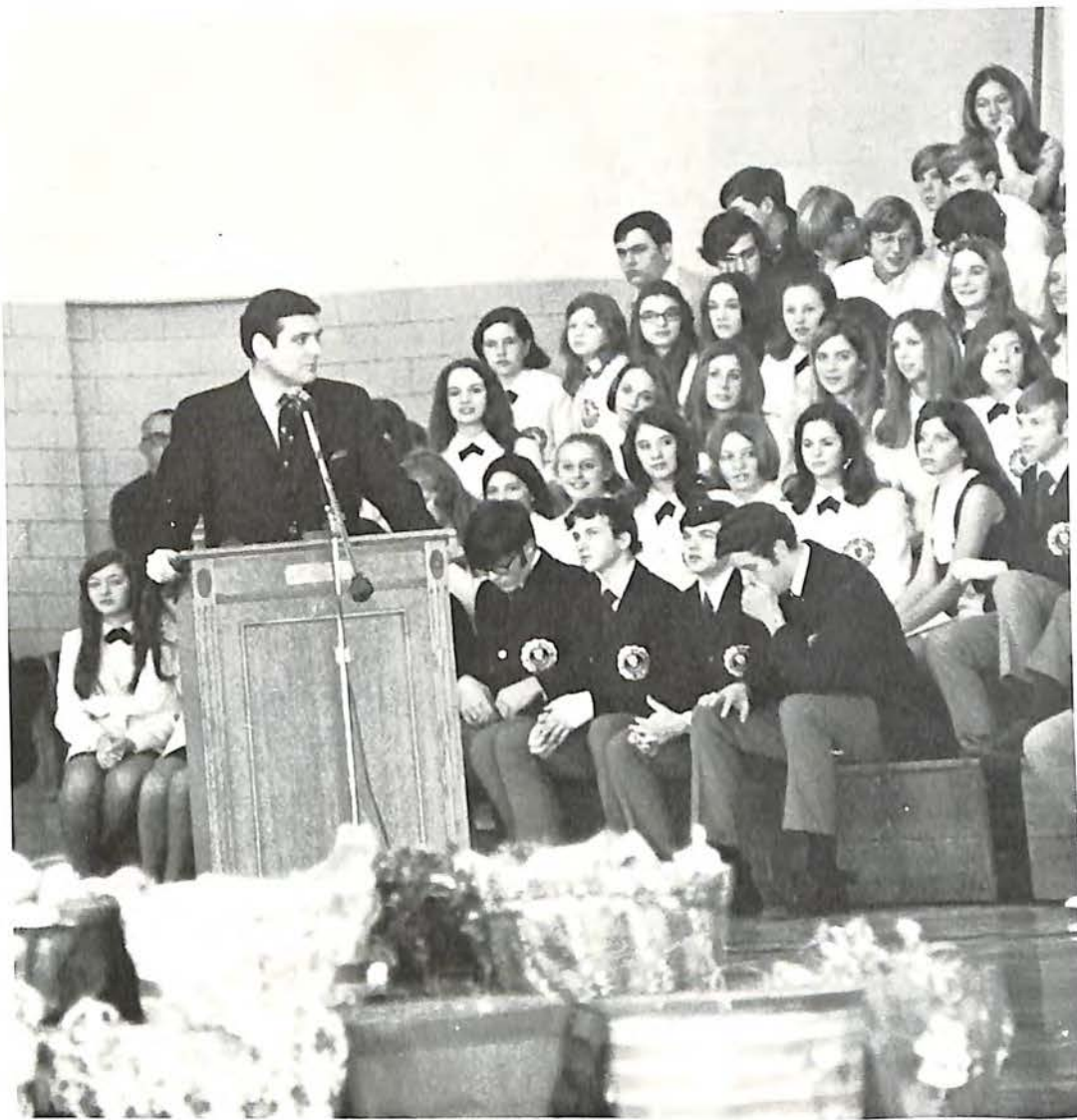
ACTION MAKES AN ASSEMBLY

A new policy of letting students skip assemblies in favor of study halls made little dent in attendance as the rewards were rousing activity and provocative guest speakers.

The year opened with an informative talk to interested students in JA. Then followed a round of football pep assemblies with spirit reaching a record peak to warn visiting cheerleaders from rival Jefferson. Valiant cheerleaders and clubs strove to maintain spirit during the sports seasons by staging phony player interviews and a mock jousting defeat to the "Knights", inviting students to lead original cheers, and by plastering an agreeable soul with a pie-in-the-face, while the band came on bold and sparkling. At later assemblies rampant fans cheered easy basketball and wrestling victories.

Sharply contrasted to these were other occasions calling for more dignified moods. The atmosphere of suspense turned to jubilation for fourteen girls named to the Homecoming Court. Guest ministers speaking at Thanksgiving and Christmas induced seasonal introspection and were graced by polished performances of the choirs and the new stage band.





OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: Speaking on the value of Junior Achievement in preparing for the business world is the executive director for the Roanoke Valley Branch, Mr. Richard Slaysman. **OPPOSITE ABOVE:** Flanked by fellow teammates at a pep assembly, Ralph Hite ponders the upcoming football game. **OPPOSITE LEFT:** Smirking Dave Russo escorts a delighted Jennifer Turner in the Homecoming assembly. **ABOVE LEFT:** Dr. Charles Fuller suggests to his attentive Christmas assembly audience that "you are the gift". **ABOVE:** Dr. Beardsley's smiling style explains why this Hollins College chaplain was well received at Thanksgiving. **LEFT:** Mr. Reaser puts his stamp of approval on the debut performance of the A.L. stage band.

SENIOR TALENT SHOW

SENIORS AGREE "THE PAHDY IS ON"

Members of the Class of '71 revealed their genius in the annual Senior Talent Show. MC's David Willard and Ray Fodor kept the show moving with their ready wit. Creating the atmosphere for the party were various acts. A skit by the senior cheerleaders, an Argentine folk song from our AFS student Margarita Romano and impressions of famous personalities such as LBJ and a former principal contributed to the success of the show. The traditional singing of the "Alma Mater" to end the show was just the beginning. Mr. Bruce Jacobson, lead singer of the "Royal Kings", entertained the audience and kept the 1971 Senior Talent Show in conversation all day.





FAR LEFT: Moonlighting from Roanoke's own "Royal Kings", student teacher Mr. Bruce Jacobson puts it all together. **CENTER:** The Cynsashuns open the show with "Evil Ways". **LEFT:** Susan Brown gives her rendition of the song "I Don't Eat Animals" after her breakfast of bacon and eggs. **UPPER LEFT:** AFS student Margarita Romano "gets by with a little help from her friends" Ray Fodor and Shelia Davis as she sings a native folk song. **ABOVE:** "You've come a long way, Baby" sing the Lewis cheerleaders as they trace cheerleading through the ages.



TOP: Senior Pat McCormick blocks to no avail as junior Karita Blackwell puts the stop to Pam Brooks behind the line. **BOTTOM:** Joyce Shepperd escapes pursuit of senior defense as she sweeps around the end for a 75-yard run for glory. **FAR RIGHT:** Senior Lisa Gleixner and Vicki Garrett demonstrate blocking techniques as teammates dubiously look on and hopefully learn.



POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL

JUNIORS EDGE SENIORS 14-12

Neither frozen ground, nor arctic winds, nor scarlet ears, nor rosy noses could keep the junior and senior girls from playing their appointed game. Only one end zone of Veteran's Field had been entered all day as the juniors scored one touchdown in each of the odd-numbered quarters as did the seniors in the even-numbered quarters. The opening junior score came on the first play from scrimmage as Joyce Shepperd ran for seventy-five yards. Maxine Joiner, by completing the only two-point conversion play of the day, scored what was to be the winning margin of the ball game. The seniors retaliated before the half by scoring six points as Michie Sheretz recovered a loose ball in the junior's end zone. After a few minutes of the second half had slipped away, the juniors again tallied six more points due to a twenty-five-yard run by Jerry Sweeney. In the last period there was another fumble. This time senior captain Pam Brooks recovered it and ran it back seventy yards for the final score of the game. The juniors then ran out the clock, assured of their 14-12 victory.



DRAMA AND FORENSICS

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

The sponsors of the department of forensic and dramatic arts can assure you, the debaters can convince you, the poets can phrase you, that they're not just putting on an act. This year's Drama Department, headed by Mrs. Cheryl Hilt, performed with much success a variety of plays. The comedy "You Can't Take It With You" led the way. Presented later were the productions "Trifles", "Our Town", "Comin For to Carry", and "The Zoo Story". The Forensics Department, under the direction of Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Stimpson, and Miss Moseley, placed second in a Western District forensics meet held at E.C. Glass High School. Honors were awarded to Lewis students in categories such as public speaking, prose reading, poetry reading, and debate.





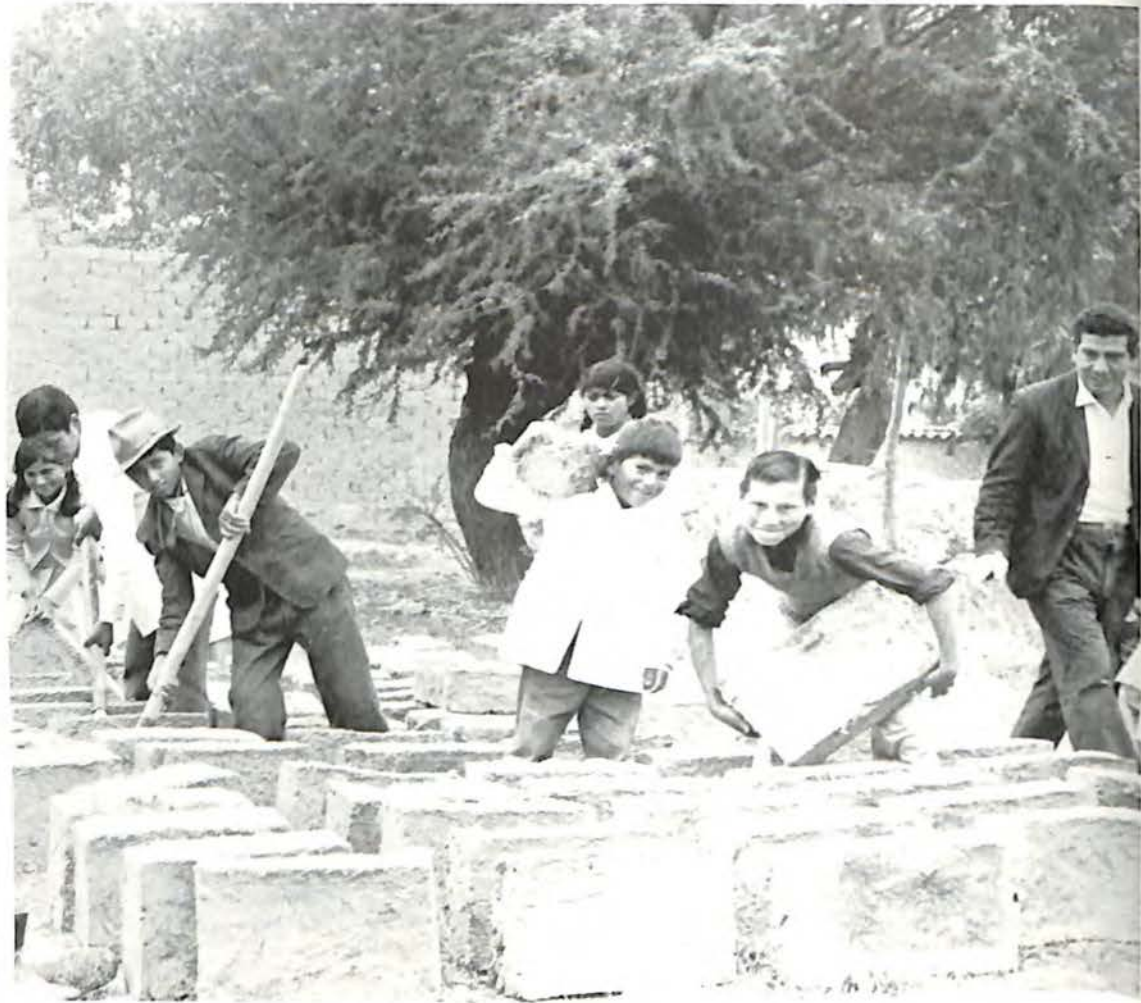
FAR LEFT: "Come to me my love," says Ray Fodor in the play, *You Can't Take It With You*. **BELOW: FORENSICS DEPARTMENT:** **SITTING:** Mrs. Cheryl Hilt, Mrs. Kitty Stimpson. **STANDING:** Kim Bosworth, Mary Agner, Russ Craighead, Richard Lucas, Lane Anderson. **FAR LOWER LEFT:** Joan Mullins waits patiently on amateur thespians, Robert Cooper and Richard Lucas. **CENTER:** During a debate meeting, Tom Blanding and Mike Green appear to be arguing whether Tom Brauner is really laughing at Sam Stage. **LEFT:** Looking over debate materials are active members Carey Ramos, Cecil Massie, and Erik Martinez.

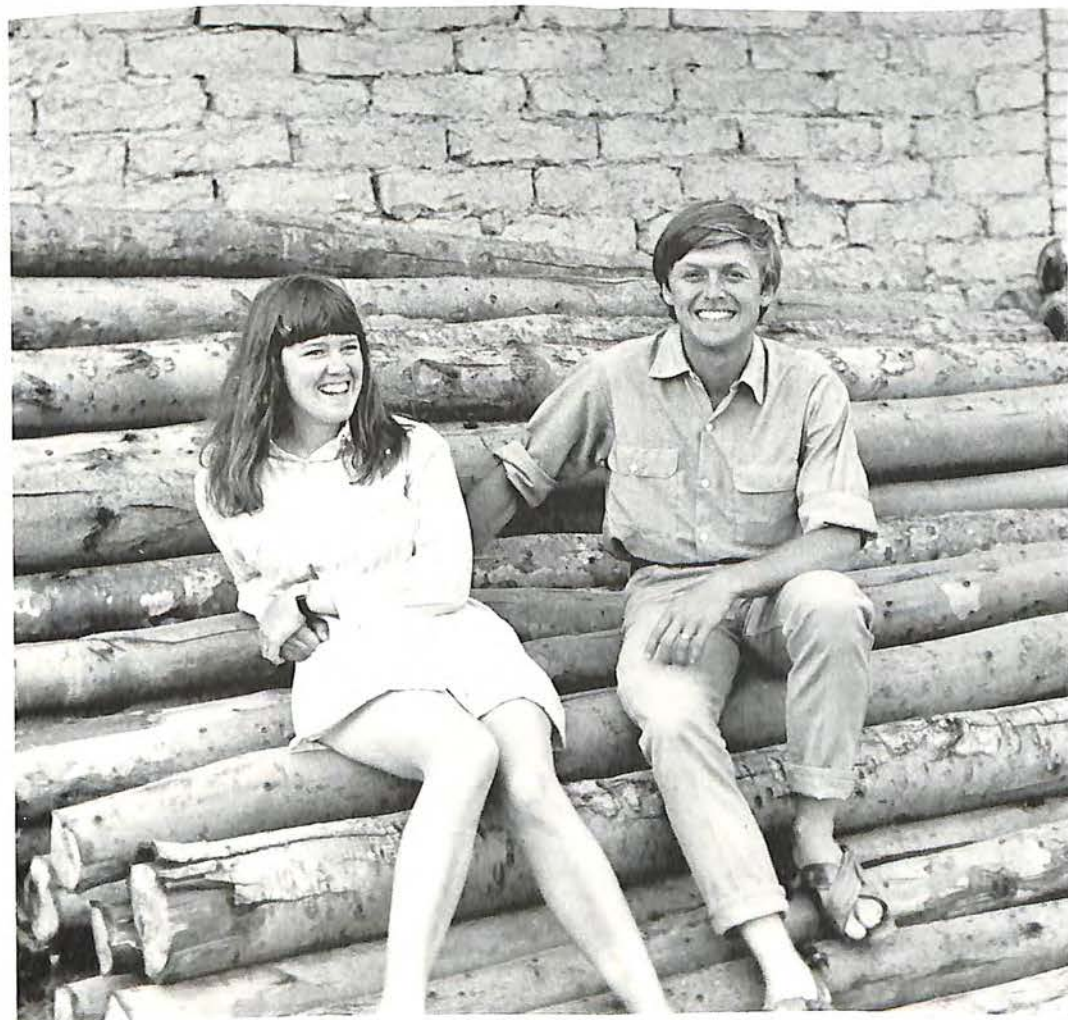


OPERATION: PEACE CORPS

LEWIS STUDENTS LEND A HELPING HAND

The community of Rancho Norte in southern Bolivia, South America, will be able to complete the addition to its two-room school thanks to the efforts of the students at A.L. A donation of over \$500 was raised by the students through various projects such as the magazine sale and a "Wear What You Like" day. The donation was forwarded to the rural community of 410 through the Peace Corps School Partnership program which brings together schools in the U.S. and schools in foreign communities engaged in self-help improvement projects. The people of Rancho Norte constructed their present day school over the past 15 years without any outside assistance. However, because of limited space only 95 of 117 enrolled elementary students have been encouraged to attend regularly and then only in half-day shifts. Joe and Gunnel Schmidt, Peace Corps volunteers assigned to the project, explained that 32 students will use the new addition and that the school will now be able to operate on a full-day schedule.





OPPOSITE ABOVE: Young Bolivians turn the bricks onto each side to finish drying. **OPPOSITE BELOW:** The new building was nearly completed by the first of October. **ABOVE:** The children assemble on the last day of school to sing songs and bid farewell to their teachers. **LEFT:** Peace Corps volunteers Joe and Gunnel Schmidt take a breather on a pile of logs, commonly called "skids".



REGIONAL CHORUS-FIRST ROW: Beth Grove, Evelyn Archer, Reggie Stover. **SECOND ROW:** Betsy Yates, Lisa White, Jennifer Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Ricky Martin,

Robert Haines, Russ Craighead, Jeff Bryant. **VIRGINIA STATE CHOIR:** Beth Grove, Russ Craighead.



BROTHERHOOD AWARD: Alexis Wreden.



OUTSTANDING TEENS: Nicky Thomas and Tom Blanding. **NOT PICTURED:** Mike Kott



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Mike Eck. **LETTER OF COMMENDATION:** Georgia Hammond. **NOT PICTURED:** Janice Collins, Mike Kott.



HOLLY COURT: Pat McCormick and Patty Wimmer.



NASA SPACE SEMINAR REPRESENTATIVE: Clark Andrews.

HONORS

LEWIS' BEST REWARDED



DAR AWARD: Susan Brown.



OUTSTANDING AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-FIRST ROW: Charles Metzler, Tom Blanding, Georgia Hammond,

Phyllis Wilkerson, Matthew Bent. **SECOND ROW:** Charlotte Pauley, Nancy Vaughan, Faye Craighead.



SNOW COURT: Patty Wimmer.



QUIZ SHOW—"WHO KNOWS?": Nicky Thomas, Mike Kott, Mike Eck. **NOT PICTURED;** Tom Blanding.



BETTY CROCKER AWARD: Anne Newcomb



TV'S "CLASSROOM KWIZ": Mike Kott, Nancy Vaughn, Nicky Thomas. **NOT PICTURED:** Tom Blanding.



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS: Tom Blanding, Georgia Hammond, Nick Thomas. **NOT PICTURED:** Janice Collins, Russ Craighead.



1971 PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM FOR YOUNG AMERICANS REPRESENTATIVE: Mike Kott.

A.L. STUDENTS HONORIFIC

FOOTBALL AWARDS: **FIRST ROW:** Boozie Daulton, Barry Duckworth, Second Team City-County; Roger Surber, First Team City-County, First Team District, Second Team All-Regional; Terry Murphy, Second Team City-County, Second Team District. **SECOND ROW:** Eddie Joyce, First Team City-County; David Paxton, Steve Crawford, Second Team City-County; Dick Tate, Second Team City-County, Second Team District.



GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE: Tom Blanding, Russ Craighead, Mike Kott, Susan Brown, Ann Sutton, Pat McCormack.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

AFS UNITES THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

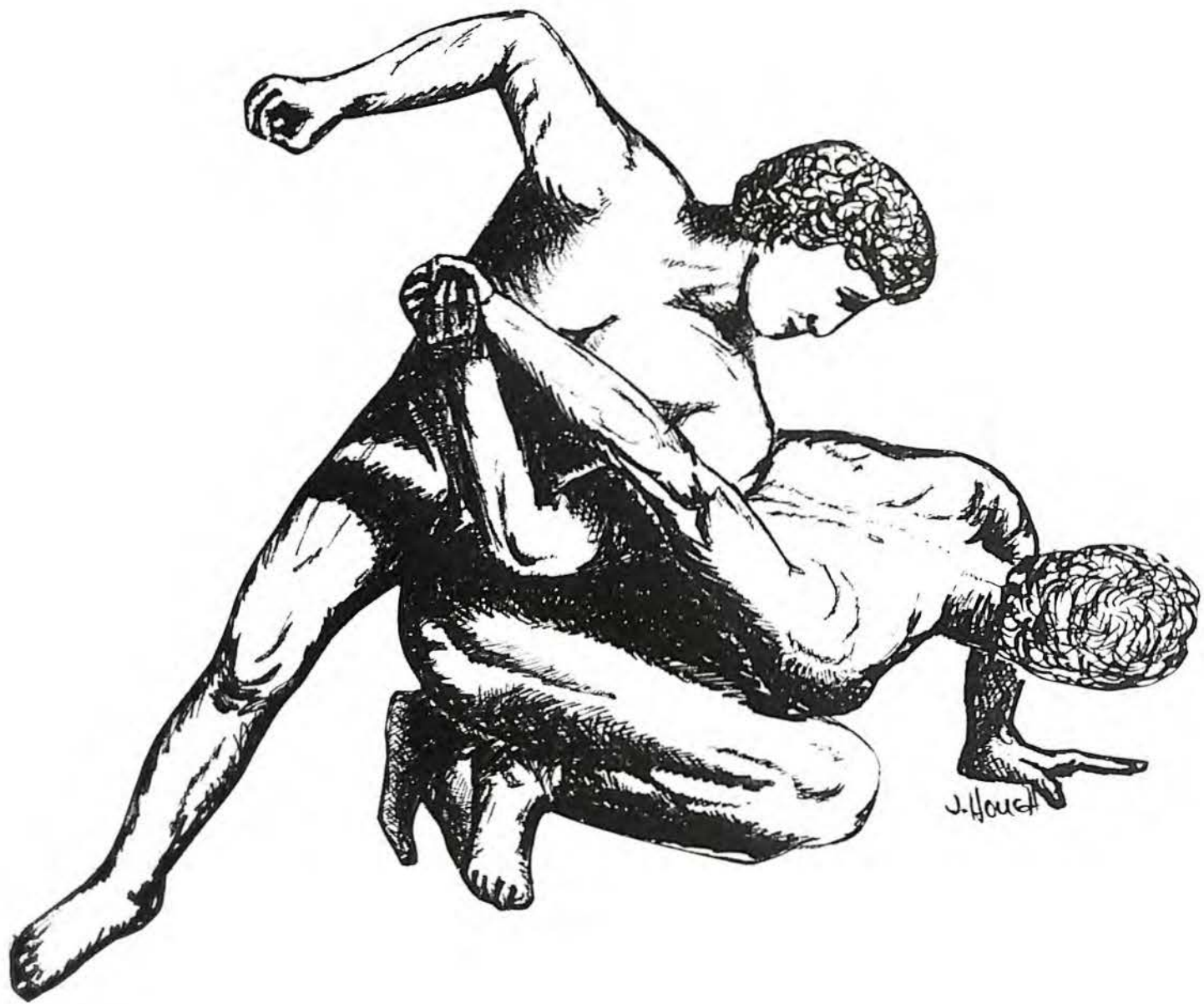
The American Field Service is an international organization that allows students to travel all over the world. Andrew Lewis has been working with the AFS for the past nine years. This foreign exchange program sends students abroad and it also brings foreign exchange students to the U. S. for a year of study.

This year, Andrew Lewis received Margarita Romano from Argentina. She stayed in the home of the Richard Guerrants. Margarita soon became involved in American high school life. She was invited to speak to the Womens' Club and also in various lecture groups at school. Margarita was active in the Keyettes, the Mixed Choir and the International Club. She thought Salem life was friendly, liberal and quite similar to home in Argentina.

The American Field Service has worked toward a better understanding between countries and in turn has brought the world a little closer together.

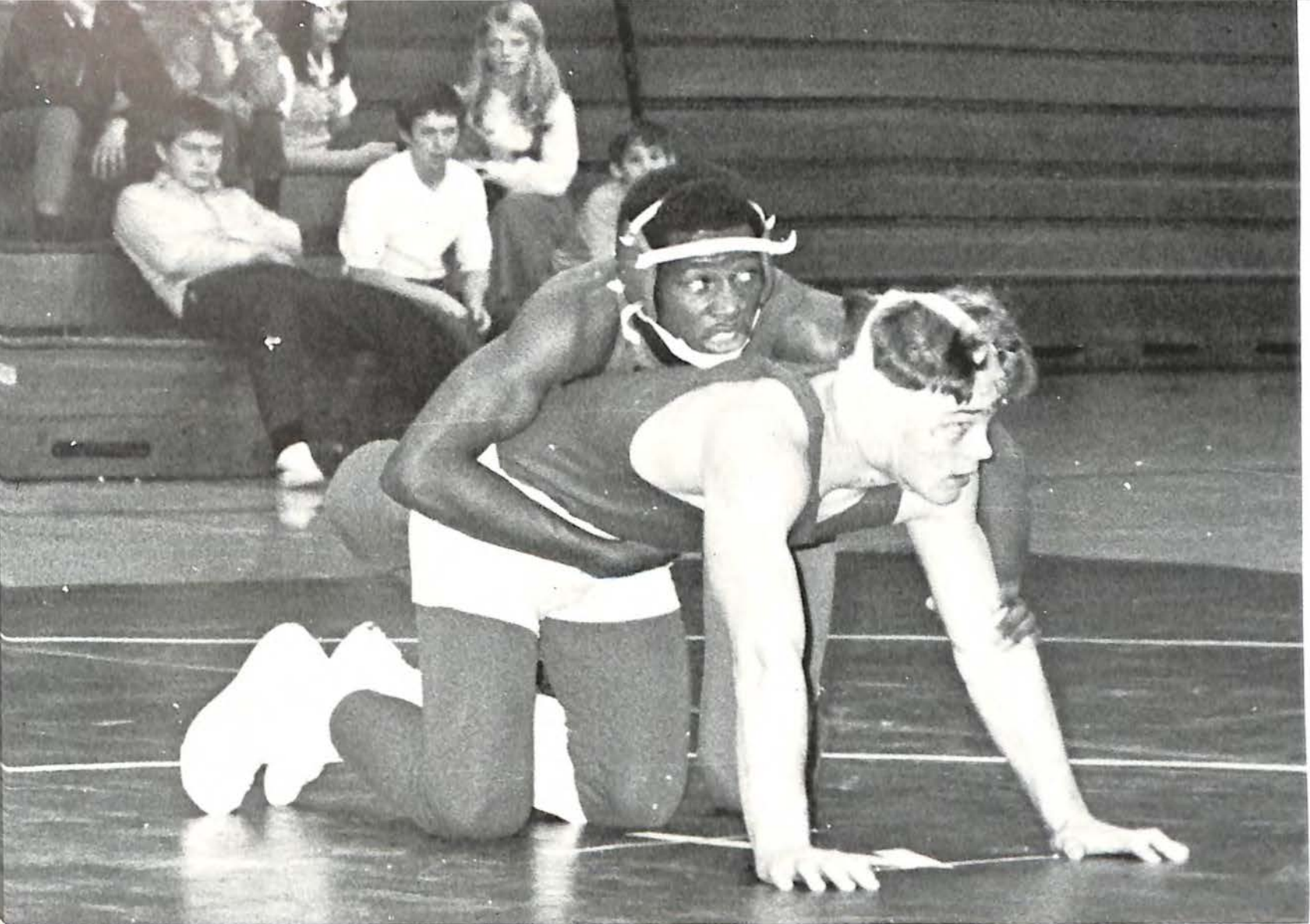


TOP: Margarita, the typical Lewis student, is caught talking instead of listening during homeroom announcements. **ABOVE:** Displaying her talents in the Senior Talent Show, Margarita sings "Scarborough Fair". **LEFT:** Margarita helps form the "71" during the half-time activities of the Homecoming Game.



THE ORIGINAL STATUE IN UFFIZI GALLERY, FLORENCE, ITALY.

" . . . Souls that have toil'd, and wrought, and thought with me—
That ever with a frolic welcome took
The thunder and the sunshine, . . . "



ATHLETICS

Pinning your opponent, diving over for the final touch-down, scoring the winning bucket, breaking the tape, and driving in the winning run—all are the results of long hours of hard work, pain, encouragement, and anticipation in that special section of school life, athletics. Athletics is the standard on which a school is often judged; Athletics is the proud representative of the students. Athletics, both major and minor sports, labor to prove their school the best, humble in victory and proud in defeat. The sacrifices of the players, coaches, parents, and the crowds all go into attaining the victory and the satisfaction of athletic accomplishment.

CHEERLEADERS GENERATE SCHOOL SPIRIT



The Varsity Cheerleading squad started working this summer by making their way to camp. They received the "Green Ribbon" every day for their spirit and hard work. Returning home early meant more work; therefore, practices were held every week so they could change, make-up, and improve cheers. The cheerleaders greatly improved the school spirit by trying a few new tricks as well as depending on a few old dependable methods. They decorated lockers, had shorter uniforms made, and at pep rallies they faced each section instead of forming the traditional line.

Behind the Varsity cheerleaders were the Junior Varsity cheerleaders just as eager and just as hard working as the varsity squad. When September came they found their long-overdue uniforms ready to wear. They cheered the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams to victories and assisted the Varsity cheerleaders at the Homecoming game. Together, the two squads gave effective and appreciated support to all team events throughout the year.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FIRST ROW: Gerry Sweeny, Maria Long, Lucy Grogan, Becky Turner, Lisa Smith, Kim McNutt, Karita Blackwell. **SECOND ROW:** Alexis Wreden, Susan Cunningham, Michie Sherertz, Mindy Maury, Jinnie Walton.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Ruth Bell, Jinnie Flora, Cynthia Hudson, Dee Brown,

Nancy Kinsey, Ann Berbert, Cherry Johnston, Donna John, Chris Sweeney, Rebecca Blackwell.



UPPER LEFT OPPOSITE: Jerry Sweeney casts a wary eye at her audience as she follows through with a vigorous cheer. **CENTER:** The Junior Varsity cheerleaders yell for Lewis, while the car drifts through downtown Salem. **FAR LEFT:** Susan Cunningham warms up before quarterbacking the Varsity Cheerleaders in one of the better pep assemblies of the year. **LEFT:** The mascot, Jana Joyce, claps while keeping one eye on big brother Eddie performing on the floor.

SCRAPPY WOLVES FINISH 17TH IN STATE



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FIRST ROW: Terry Murphy, Melvin Richardson, Jesse Lawson, Dave Russo, Clifford Hancock, Larry Hicks, George Oliver. SECOND ROW: Milan Gregory, Steve Crawford, Boozie

Daulton, Roger Surber, Bill Salem, Nicky Thomas, Don Whitesell, Mike Kott. THIRD ROW: David Paxton, Bob Tippett, Duane Wheeling, Eddie Joyce, Randy Spears, Eddie Carter. FOURTH ROW: Dale Arrington,

Carl Lowe, Bob Long, Clarke Andrews, David Heath, "G" Sprinkle, Rob Marmaduke. FIFTH ROW: Barry Duckworth, Dick Tate, Bob Blankenship, Robin Dent, Jim Neese, Paul Harless, Mark Graves, Gregg Malik.

The 1970 season was another banner year for the Andrew Lewis football team. As a result of hard work and desire the squad finished with a record of seven wins and three defeats. The team ended the season ranked 17th in the state as one of the best teams from this area.

The Wolverines started the season slowly by losing to the Franklin County Eagles in the opener at Municipal Field. The "Big Blue" next traveled to Kingsport, Tennessee, as underdogs to the highly-rated Indians. Victory was sweet for the Wolves as they came away with a hard-fought win. The next game was at home with powerful Robert E. Lee of Staunton. The gridders put up a tough battle, but bowed to the Leemen by two touchdowns.

The Wolverines then proceeded to play two games at Victory Stadium where on consecutive weekends they put it all together. A fired-up defense with eight interceptions brought new life to the squad as the Wolves first mauled Jefferson and then soundly defeated the highly touted Patriots of Patrick Henry. The passing of Eddie Joyce Jr. to speedy Roger Surber led the offense to a fine performance. The Wolves then returned home to play Baltimore

Northern, a Maryland powerhouse. A fine defensive effort by Lewis held the mighty Vikings scoreless. Joyce and Surber once again led the offensive fireworks. The next week the Wolverines found themselves pitted against powerful William Fleming. In front of an overflowing crowd at Municipal Field, the destined Western District Champions were just too strong for the Wolves.

The measure of a good team is that they can bounce back and the Wolverines showed that they could by coming back to defeat a highly regarded Cave Spring team. Going into the game as underdogs, the Wolverines controlled the ball with a good running attack. Boozie Daulton returned to his powerful form after recovering from a preseason injury and Jesse Lawson was introduced as a fine breakaway threat. The defense, led by nose guard Jim Neese, blanked the Cave Spring offense which had been shut out in only one of its last 42 games. The Wolverines continued their winning ways as they "tamed the Bulldogs" of Martinsville for a great Homecoming victory.

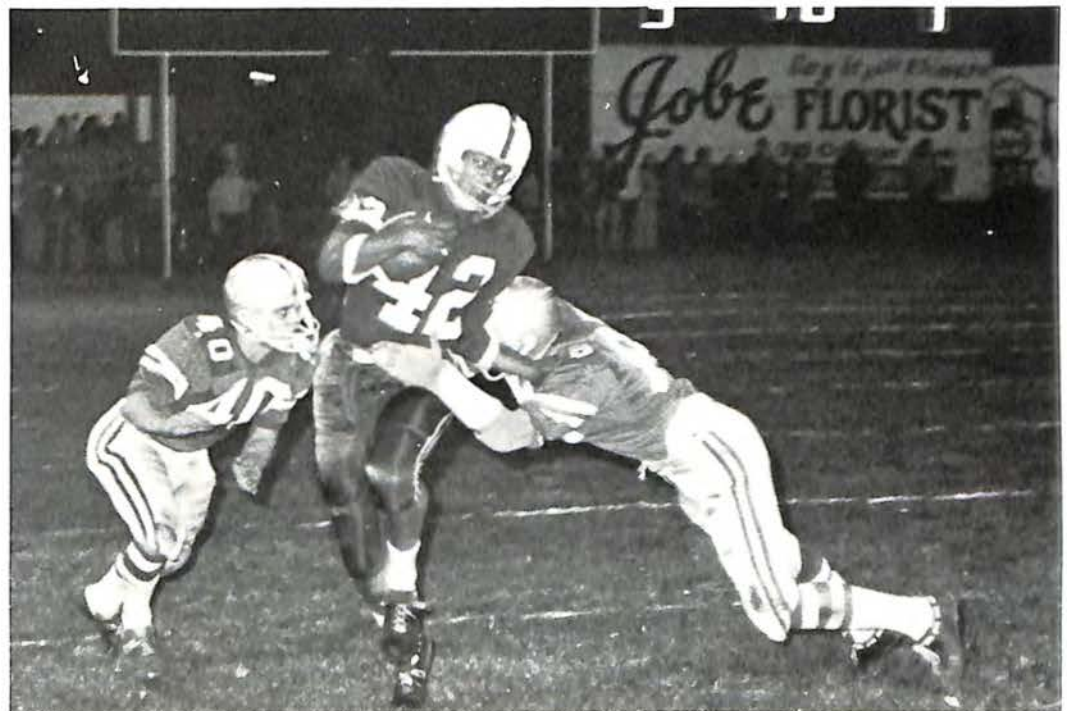
After two postponements due to rain, the Wolverines played the Vikings of Northside on a rain-soaked Saturday afternoon. Roger

Surber started the season's finale off with a bang, when he returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown. Boozie Daulton enjoyed another good game gaining over 100 yards in the mud. The defense, playing their best game of the season, shut down the renowned ground game of the Vikings to hold them pointless.



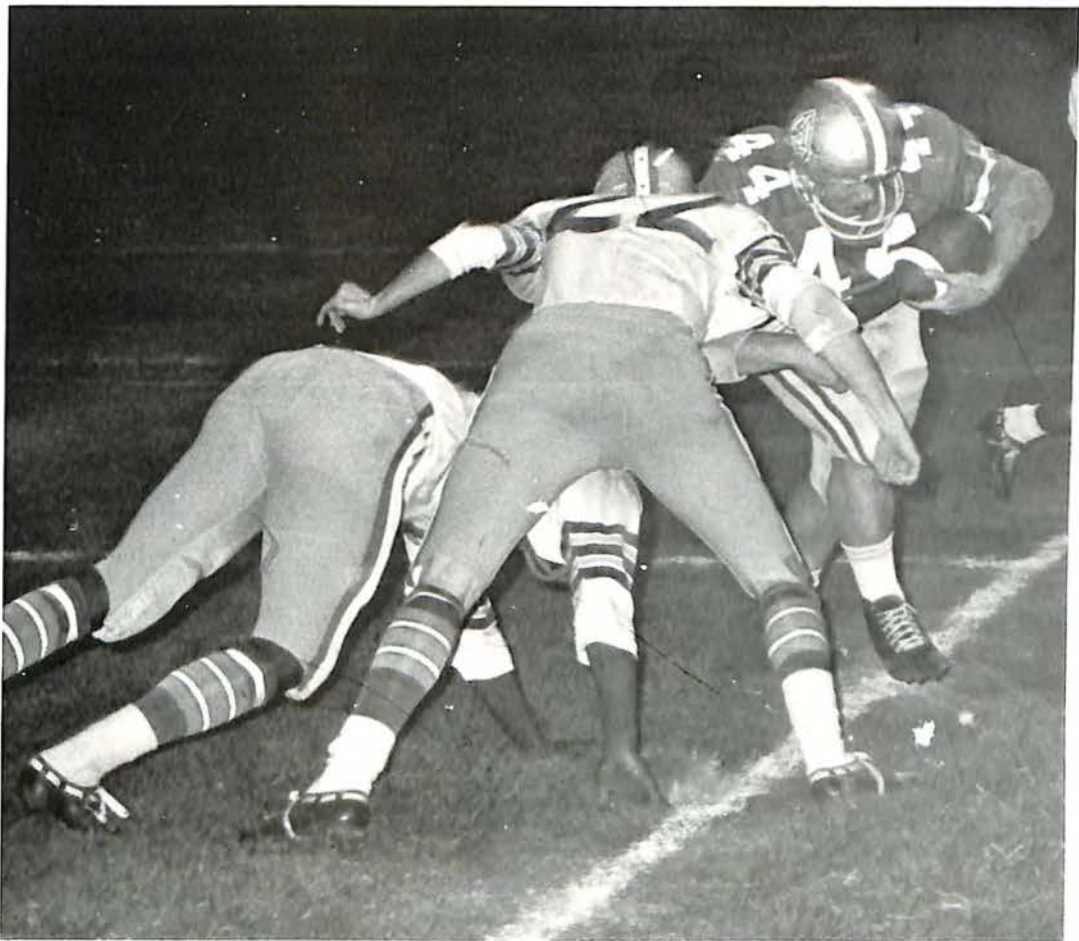
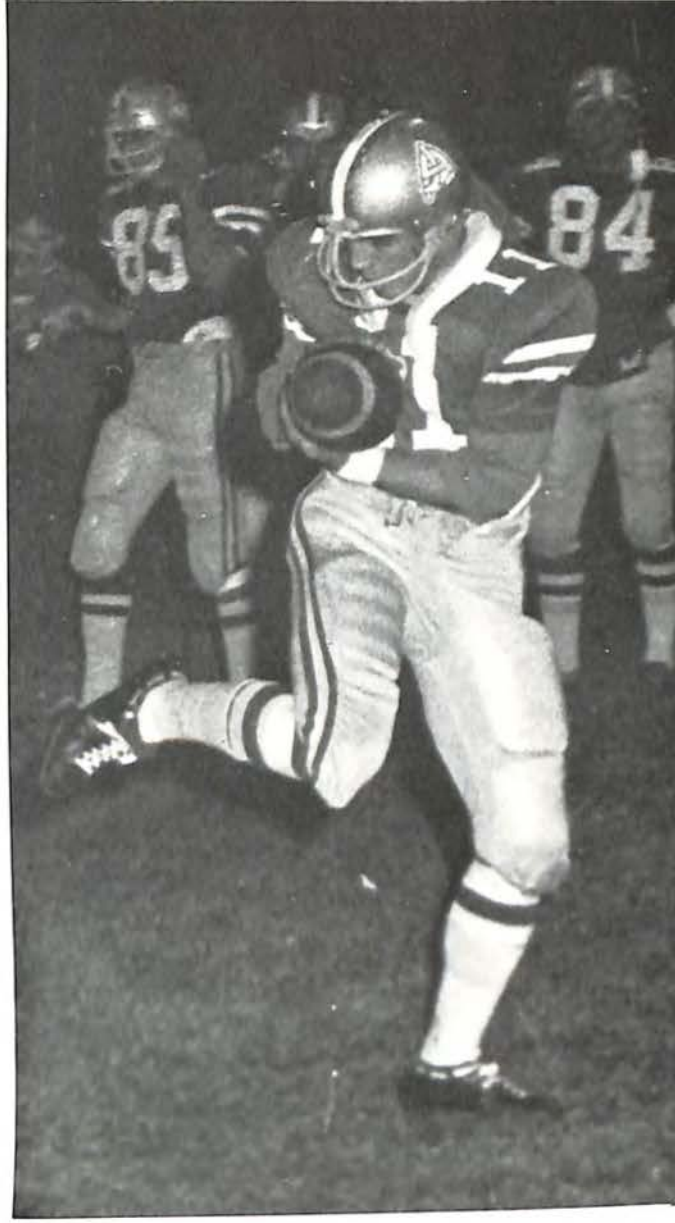
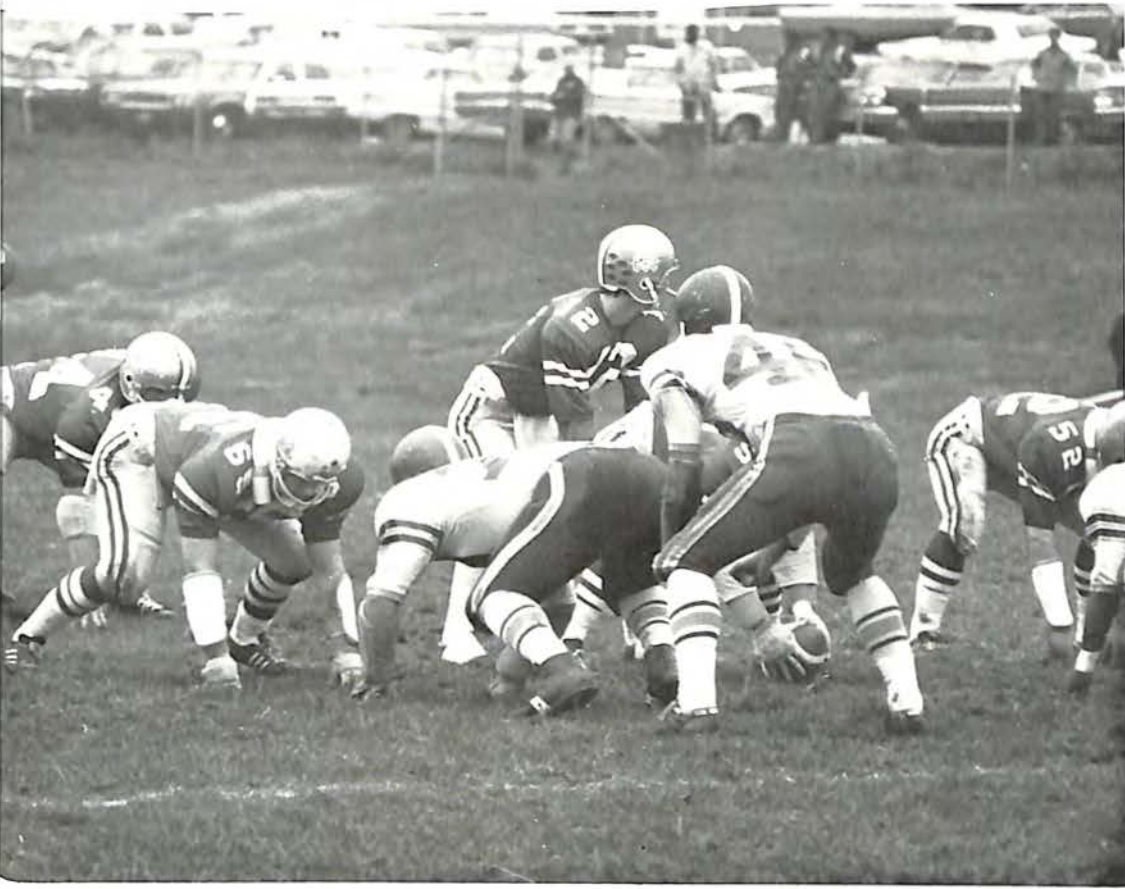


LOWER LEFT: David Paxton holds as Mike Kott kicks one of his patented extra points in the victory over Northside. **LEFT:** Eddie Joyce eludes two would-be tacklers and breaks into the clear for a big gain in the victory upset of Cave Spring. **BELOW:** Martinsville's Ricky Scales' run is stopped short by captain Steve Crawford and hard-hitting Bill Salem.





THE BOMB SQUAD EXPLODES



ABOVE OPPOSITE: Defensive end Dick Tate pulls down Northside's Dick Oliver as Don Whitesell closes in for the kill. **LOWER LEFT OPPOSITE:** Jesse Lawson takes off on an end sweep against Northside on the first play from scrimmage as the referee follows. **LOWER RIGHT OPPOSITE:** Fleet-footed Roger Surber gets ready to haul in a bomb for a long gainer, against the tough Fleming defense. **UPPER LEFT:** Eddie Joyce, Sophomore quarterback, calls signals as Randy Spears, Duane Wheeling, Boozie Daulton, and Jesse Lawson await the right signal. **LEFT:** Bull-nosed Boozie Daulton picks up valuable yardage against a stingy Colonel defense. **ABOVE:** Junior safetyman David Paxton pulls in his fifth interception of the year against Baltimore as Melvin Richardson looks on from the sideline.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

BABY WOLVES COMPILE PERFECT RECORD



JAYVEE FOOTBALL—FIRST ROW: Jimmy Penn, Eddie Reed, Charlton Webb, George McClure, Mike Deyerle, Tommy Garrett.

SECOND ROW: Carey Casey, Robin Price, Gregg Malik, Mark Hendrickson, Mark Beach, Steve Harris. **THIRD ROW:** Jack

Etheridge, Ben Boyd, John Gaston, Tim Stewart, John Moore, Gary Graham. **FOURTH ROW:** Billy Sample, Tony Wertz.



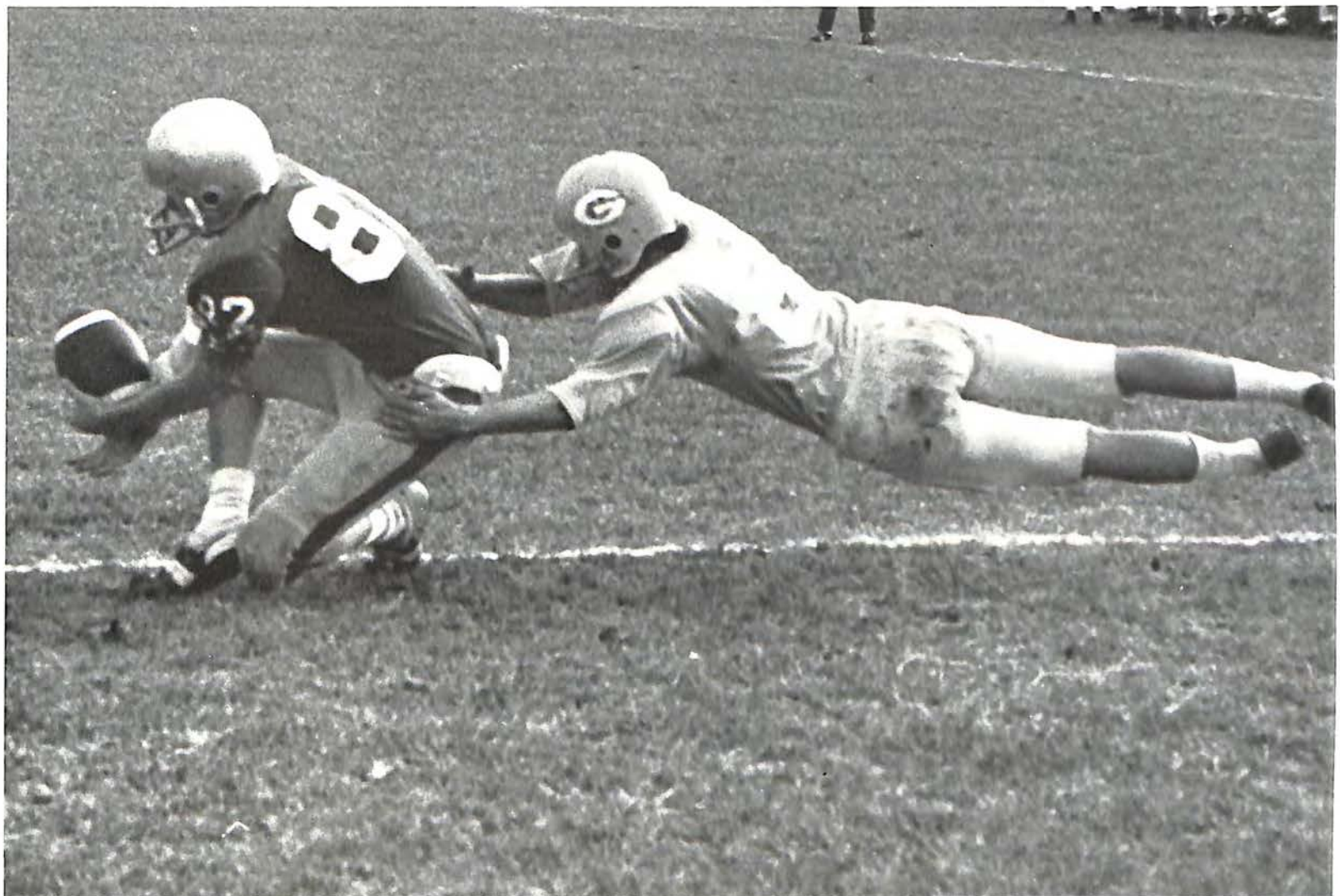
The Jayvee Football squad under the head coaching of Bill Winters proved how good they were by going undefeated in six games. The Jayvees opened their season showing a great offense in beating Northside in a high scoring game, "G" Sprinkle pacing the Wolverines with 4 touchdowns. The Jayvees then shut out Jefferson behind a strong defense. The Baby Wolves next won on a forfeit by Patrick Henry.

In the following two games the Jayvees found the going rough. In the Cave Spring game the only score was on a run by John Moore of 36 yards. In the next week Lewis sneaked by William Fleming by one point. A blocked punt by Gary Graham and a two point conversion by Eddie Reed won the game.

As a result of their strong running attack and good defense, the Lewis Jayvees had an undefeated season and won the City County Championship.



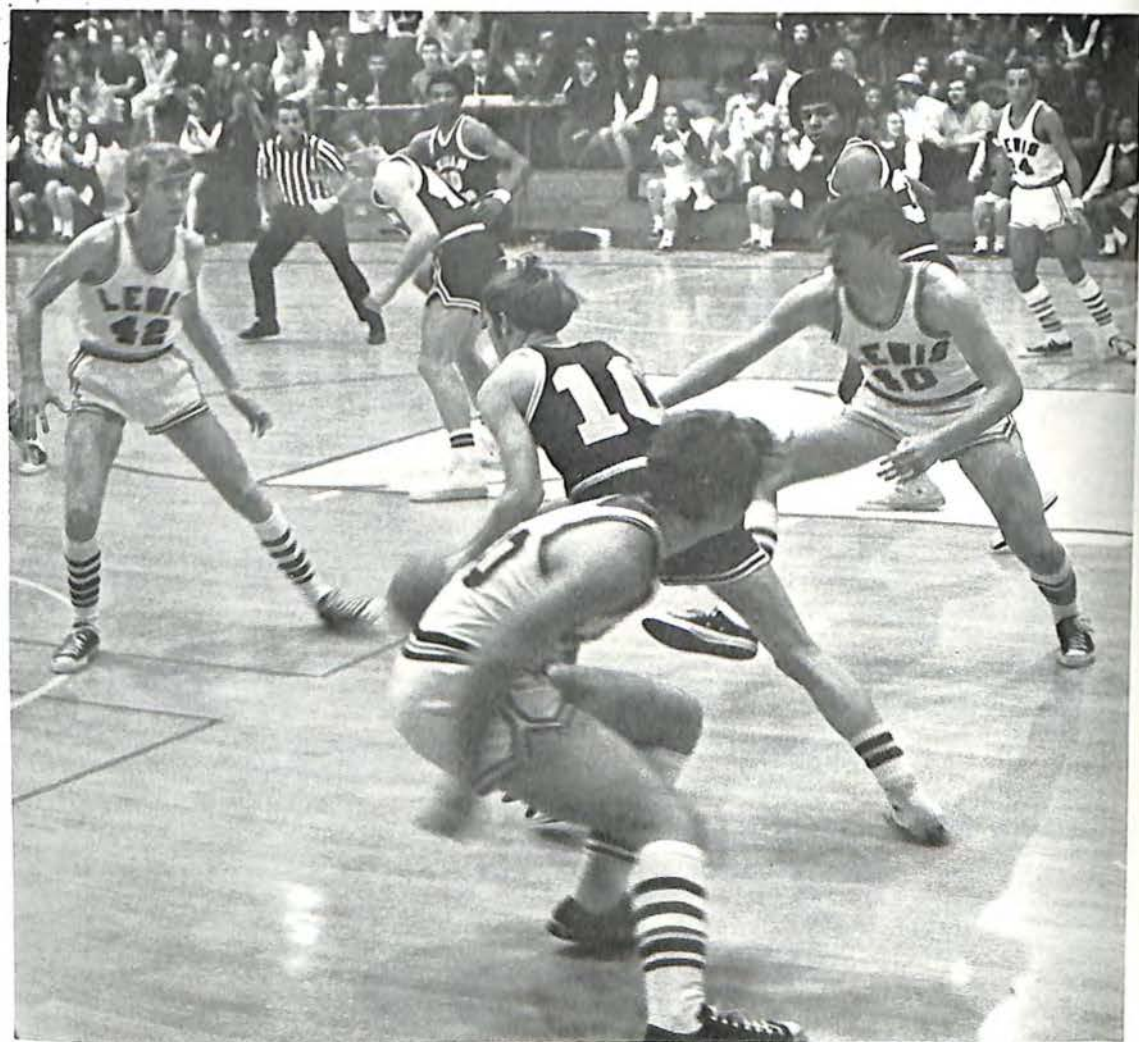
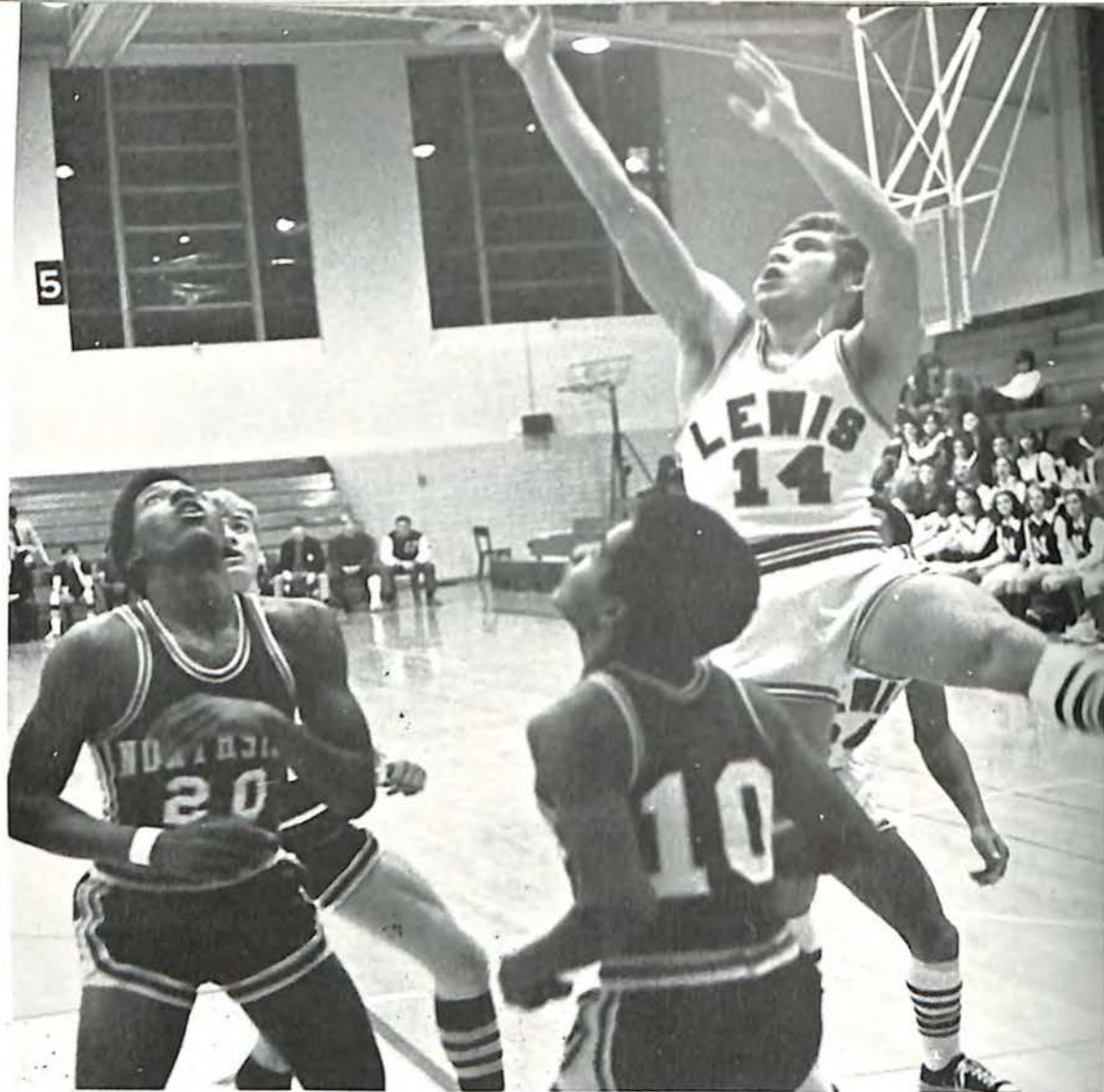
OPPOSITE LEFT: The tough Jayvee defense stops the Cave Spring runner cold. **LEFT:** As Gary Graham blocks, Eddie Reed heads downfield for a first down. **BELOW:** With a defender hanging on, Robin Price strains for a pass in the victory over Glenvar.

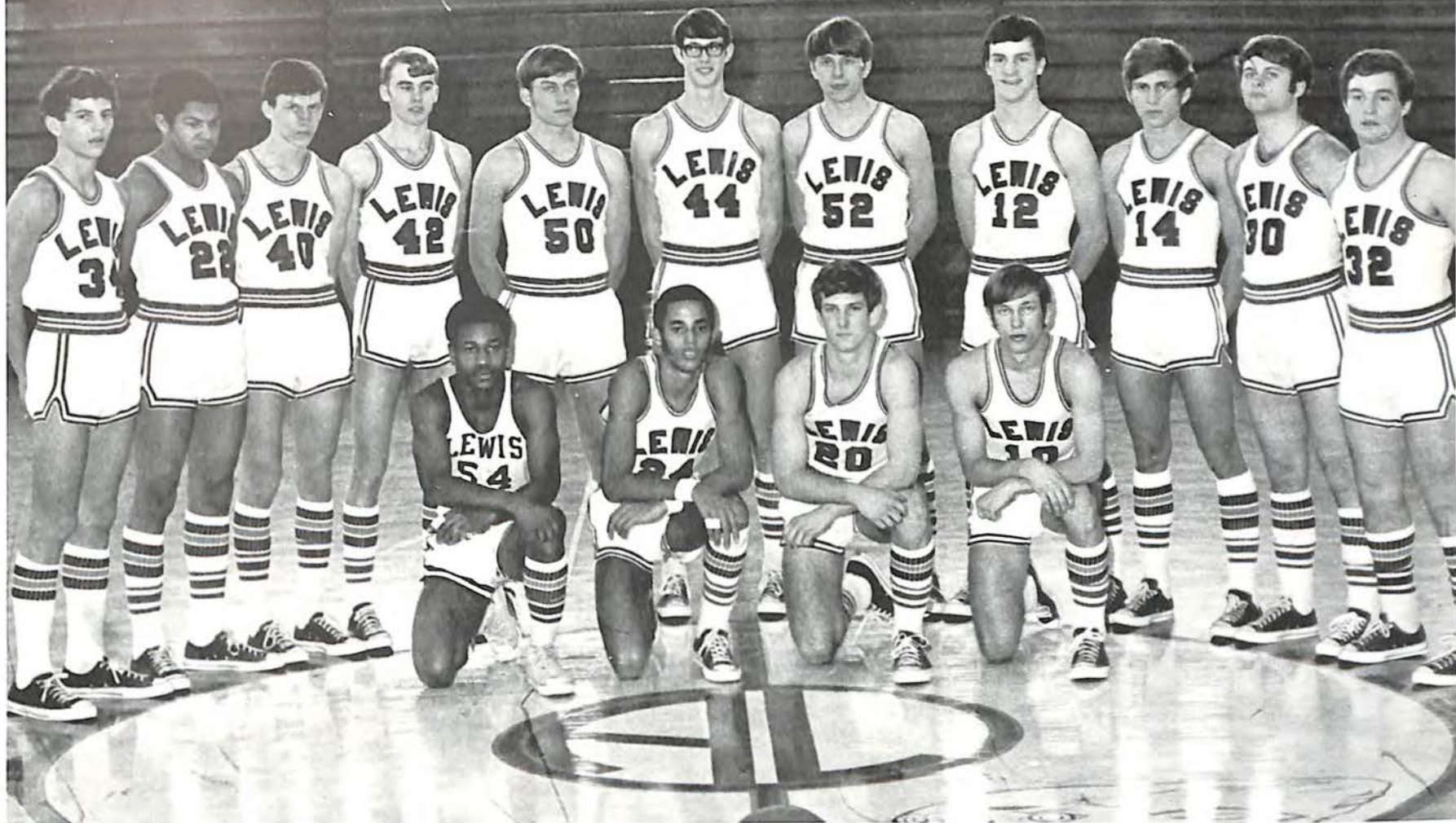


VARSITY BASKETBALL

CAGERS SHINE INDIVIDUALLY

The 1970-1971 basketball season was another one of those years for the Wolverines. The Wolves started fast by clubbing the two northern teams of Garfield and Woodbridge. Led by high-scoring senior Roger Surber, it looked like Lewis was in for a good season, but as the year progressed it was apparent that it would be an uphill fight to the very end. Many factors contributed to the disappointing season. One of the major reasons was the lack of height of our cagers in a district where giants are kings. Two district victories over Northside brightened an otherwise frustrating season of last-second losses. Upcoming sophomore star, Charlie Morgan, and the constant superior play of Roger Surber, Terry Murphy, Steve Smith and Jesse Lawson kept the Wolves in the running game after game. Entering the district tournament as heavy underdogs, the Wolves, led by the strong board play of Eddie Joyce, lost to Patrick Henry in the final minute after leading the whole game. With many returning lettermen, next year's team should be one to remember.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—KNEELING: Gary Morris, Charlie Morgan, Jim Wilson, Don Blanding. **STANDING:** Jay Hough,

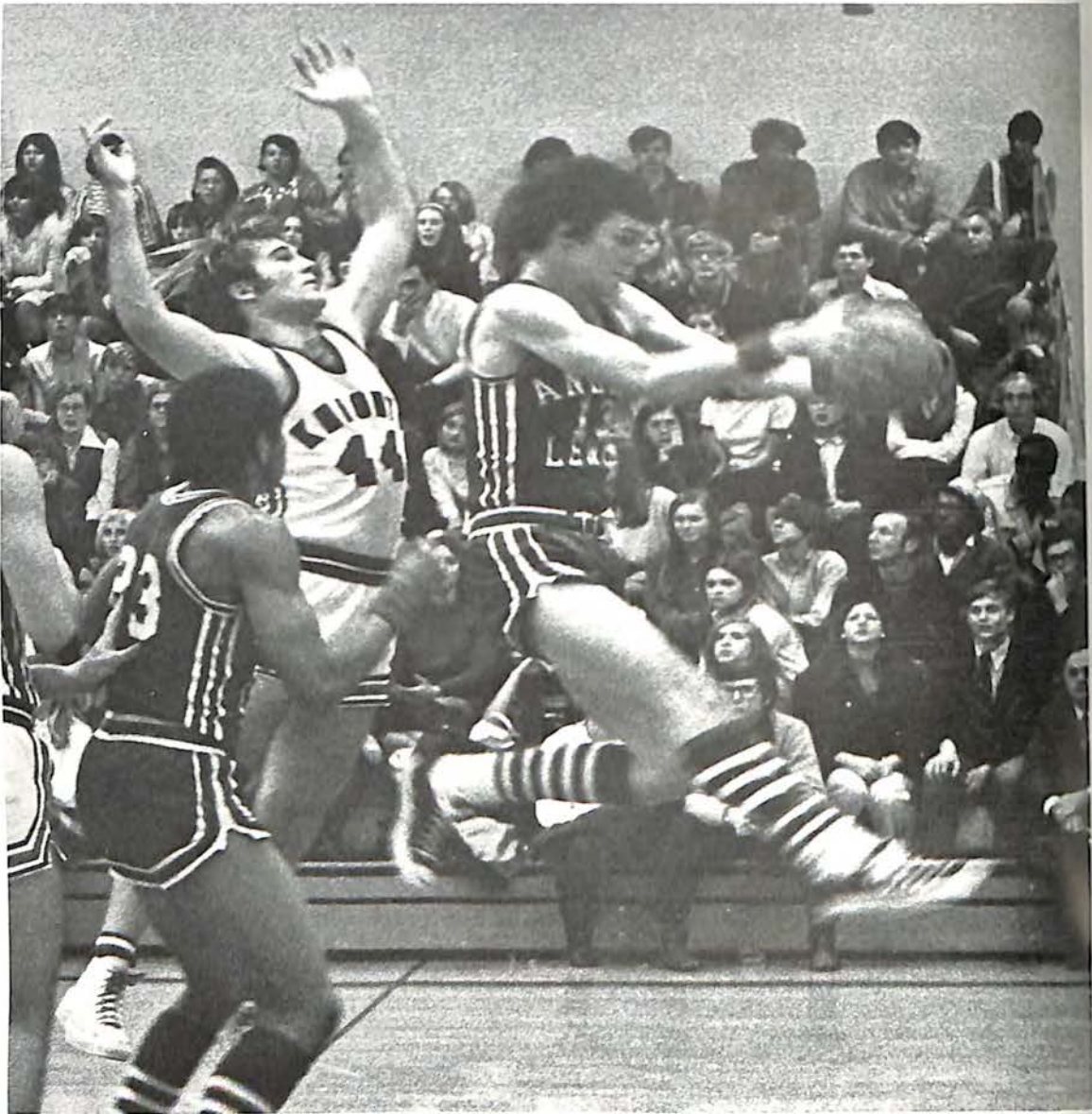
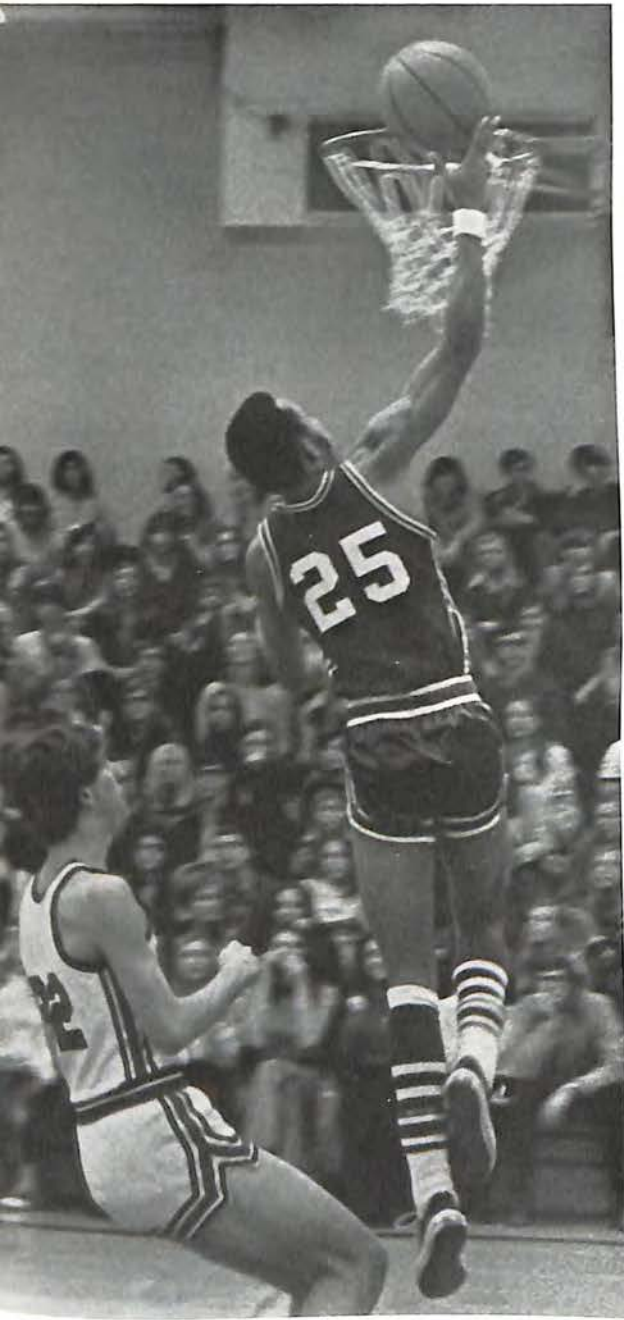
Jesse Lawson, Bob Blankenship, Ross Gregory, Gary Fisher, Ron Hannah, Tom Webster, Eddie Joyce, Roger Surber, Steve

Smith, Terry Murphy.



FAR LEFT: Senior forward Gary Fisher gets up with giant Mike Franklin on the opening tip of the Jefferson game. **MIDDLE:** Lewis's zone press led by Steve Smith, Ross Gregory, and Tom Webster puts the pressure on Fleming's Johnny Moore. **LEFT:** "That is a basket. Put the ball in the basket." says Coach Miley to his players. **UPPER LEFT:** City-county star Roger Surber goes up high for an easy basket against Northside High School.

TEAMWORK IS
KEY TO CAGERS
PERFORMANCE



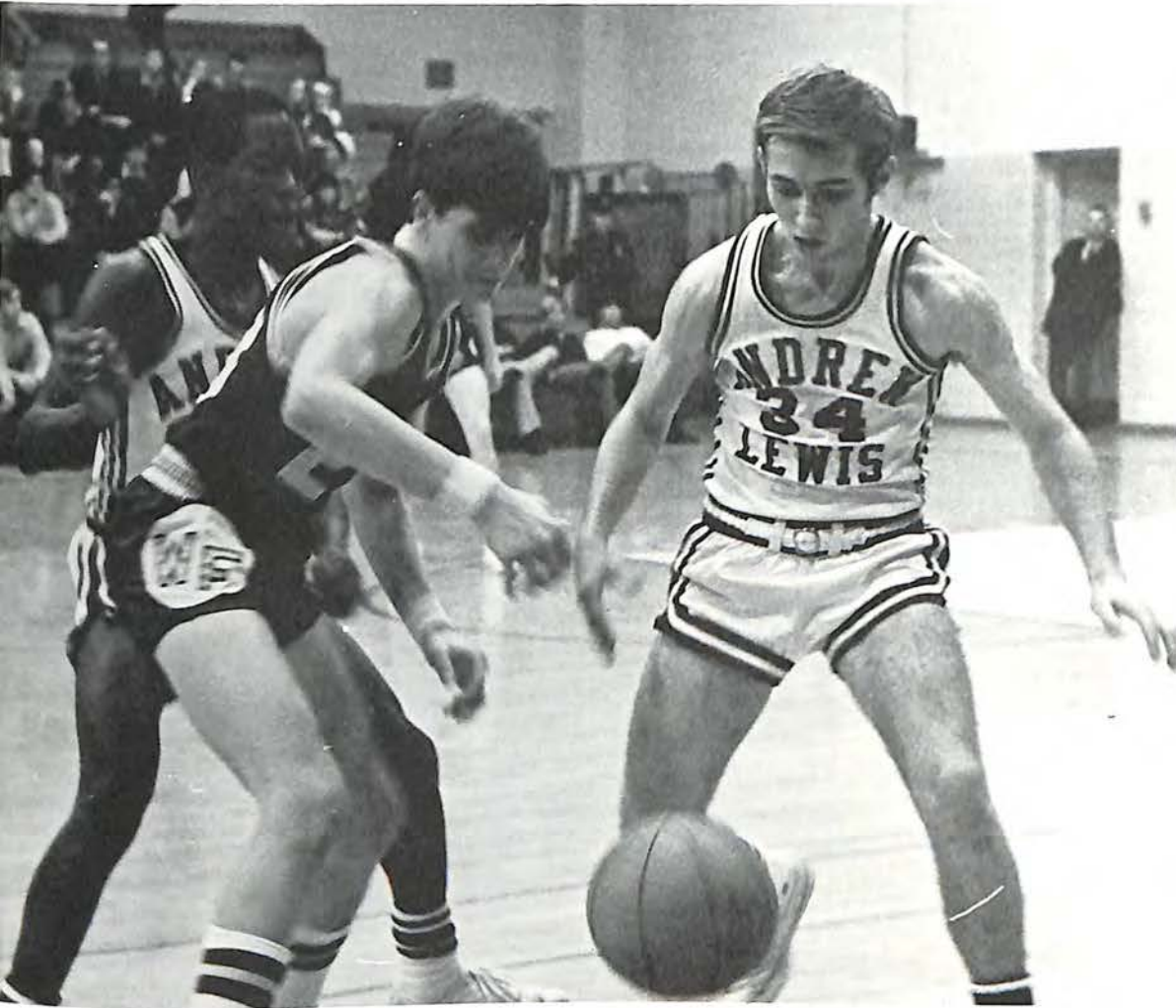


OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: An easy layup scored by Charlie Morgan is the end result of the Lewis fast break. **OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT:** Eddie Joyce beats Cave Spring's Bobby Corwin for the defensive rebound. **OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER LEFT:** Patrick Henry star Tim Meyers finds it hard to penetrate the Wolverine's zone defense. **ABOVE:** Leaping high into the air, David Dodson controls the tap against his Cave Spring opponent. **LEFT:** Jesse Lawson hits a jump shot for two, despite a Northside player's defensive effort.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

JAYVEES USE BALANCE TO PRODUCE WINS

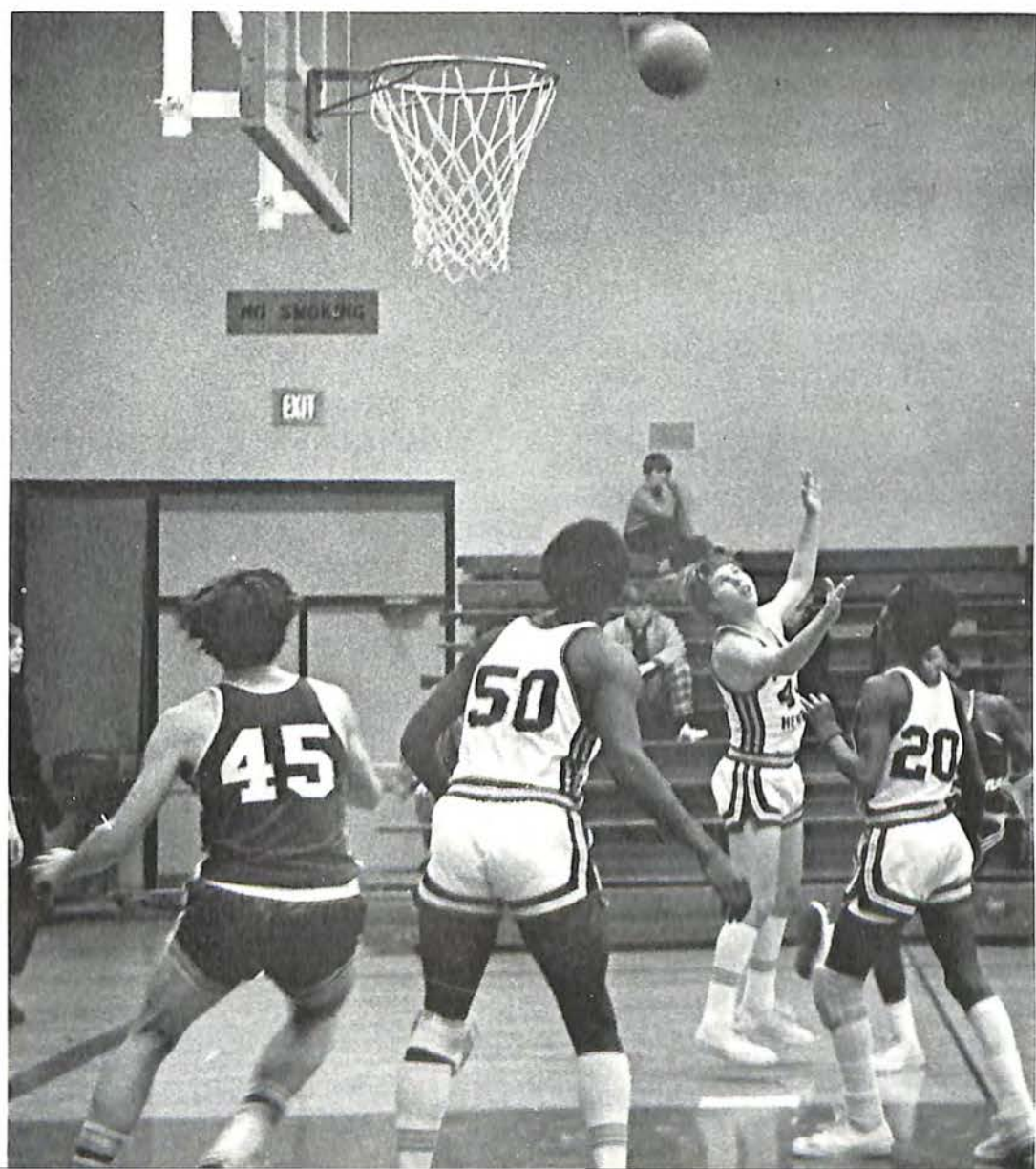
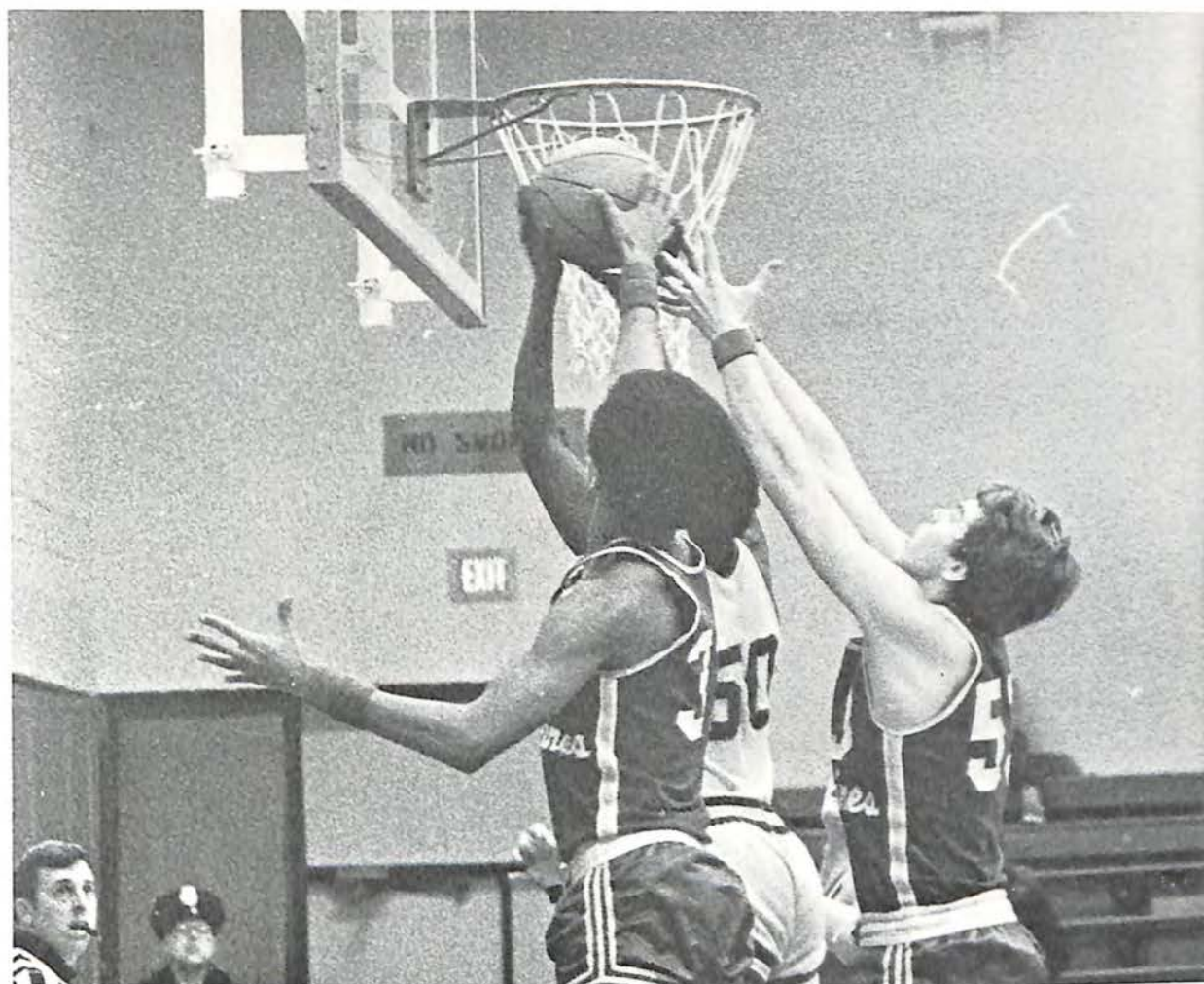
Using an attack of balanced scoring and hustling defense, the 1971 J.V. Basketball team drove to a winning season. Against tough Western foes the team went 10-6. Offense, defense, rebounding, and depth all added to their success. Scoring came from many sources with Tim Stewart and David Heath leading the team. A pressing, ball hawking defense was headed by quick Billy Sample. John Moore and Gary Moore produced the consistent rebounding essential to any team. The bench provided the good depth needed when a starter got in foul trouble or the team required a spark. The team's success cast a hopeful light on the troubled varsity program for future years!



1970-71 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: FIRST ROW: Tim Stewart, David Heath, Billy Sample, Gary Graham. SECOND ROW: Jeff

Caldwell, Ricky Lawrence, Mark Stephens, Larry Toney. THIRD ROW: Keith Reynolds, David Nave, Clay Semenkovich, Steve

Carter; manager. NOT PICTURED: Gary Moore.



ABOVE: Mark Stephens and Tim Stewart contest an opponent for a rebound. **ABOVE LEFT:** Tim Stewart intently follows his shot. **UPPER LEFT CORNER:** Billy Sample and David Heath team up for a steal. **LEFT:** Gary Moore tries to maneuver around an opposing player.

NEW COACH IMPROVES BASEBALL PROGRAM



Under the guidance of new coach David Price, the 1970 baseball team showed much improvement over the preceding year. An outstanding group of starters played like winners, combining tight pitching with clutch hitting. Though a mark of 5-9 was recorded, a winning season was envisioned for most of the season because the games were extremely close, with the margin between victory and defeat often being only 1 run. A midseason injury to a key starter caused a constant shuffling of players to new positions. However, this experience may be useful in next year's try for a winning season.





UPPER LEFT: After a quick tour of the bases, Jim Wilson takes a more objective look at his opponents. **LOWER LEFT:** Alert Gary Fisher prepares to advance to second against William Fleming. **UPPER CENTER:** Though he missed few times during the season, Roger Surber did miss that one. **LOWER CENTER:** As Coach Price gazes homeward, Bill Salem takes a hefty swing in hopes of a hit. **UPPER RIGHT:** As a tight pitch comes in, Terry Murphy deftly dodges away from it.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—FIRST ROW: Pat Blackwell, Captain; Paul Aliff, Steve Ferguson. **SECOND ROW:** Joe LaRocco, John

Graves, Greg Aliff, Bill Spraker, manager. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Crusier, Loren Hincker, David Brokaw, Bill Ryan. **NOT PICTURED:**

Steve Bast, Captain; Tom Blanding, Rick Deyerle.

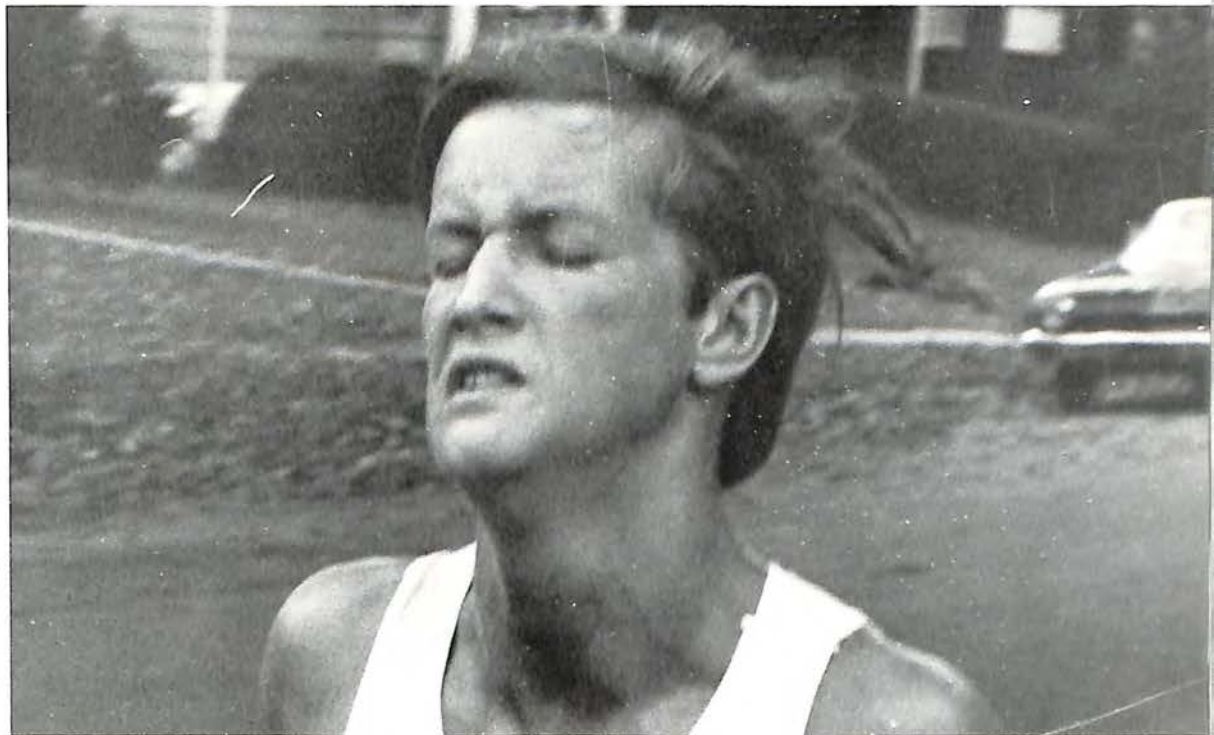
Led by captains Pat Blackwell and Steve Bast, the 1970 Andrew Lewis Cross-Country team worked for a season marred solely by one loss. The harriers hosted William Fleming in their opener and won. Next came the season's only loss at Patrick Henry, but after the next meet Jefferson had fallen to Lewis. Two more victories were gained by again defeating Fleming and edging Cave Spring. The following week the Wolverines traveled to Jefferson and won handily. The team finished its regular season by defeating previously unbeaten Northside in its best meet of the year. The harriers returned from the district meet at Halifax County with a fourth place finish. Overall it was a very successful season, with Blackwell running unbeaten until the district, and setting course records at Fleming and Cave Spring while narrowly missing our own school record. Coach Dick Milley and team members hoped that through hard work and dedication in future seasons, Lewis will have more successful cross-country teams like this one.



RUNNERS BURN TO NEAR PERFECT SEASON



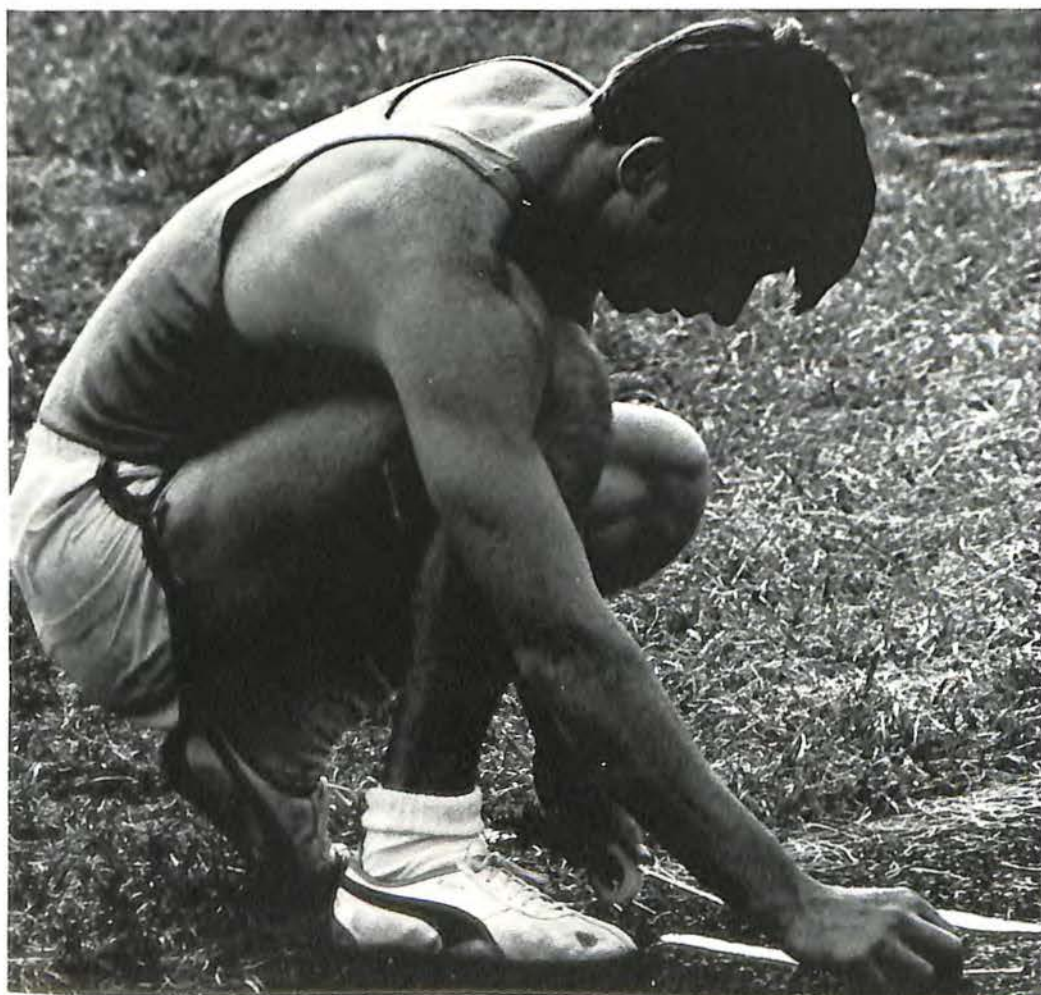
FAR LEFT: Steve Bast finishes hard in the opening meet against Fleming. **BELOW LEFT:** Pat Blackwell outdistances a Northside opponent on his way to another victory. **BELOW:** In the win at Jefferson, Greg Aliif makes it hurt. **UPPER LEFT:** After finishing against Northside, Paul Aliif shows the strain of a cross-country run.



TRACK TEAM BEGINS DRIVE TO THE TOP

With the dawning of the 1970 season, track and field at Lewis began a rebuilding program. The program received boosts with the addition of Walter McCulley as an assistant coach and the mysterious appearance of more football players out for track. Although the team won only one meet, this was an improvement over the preceding year's winless record. A sound group of distance runners was led by miler Steve Bast and two-miler Pat Blackwell.

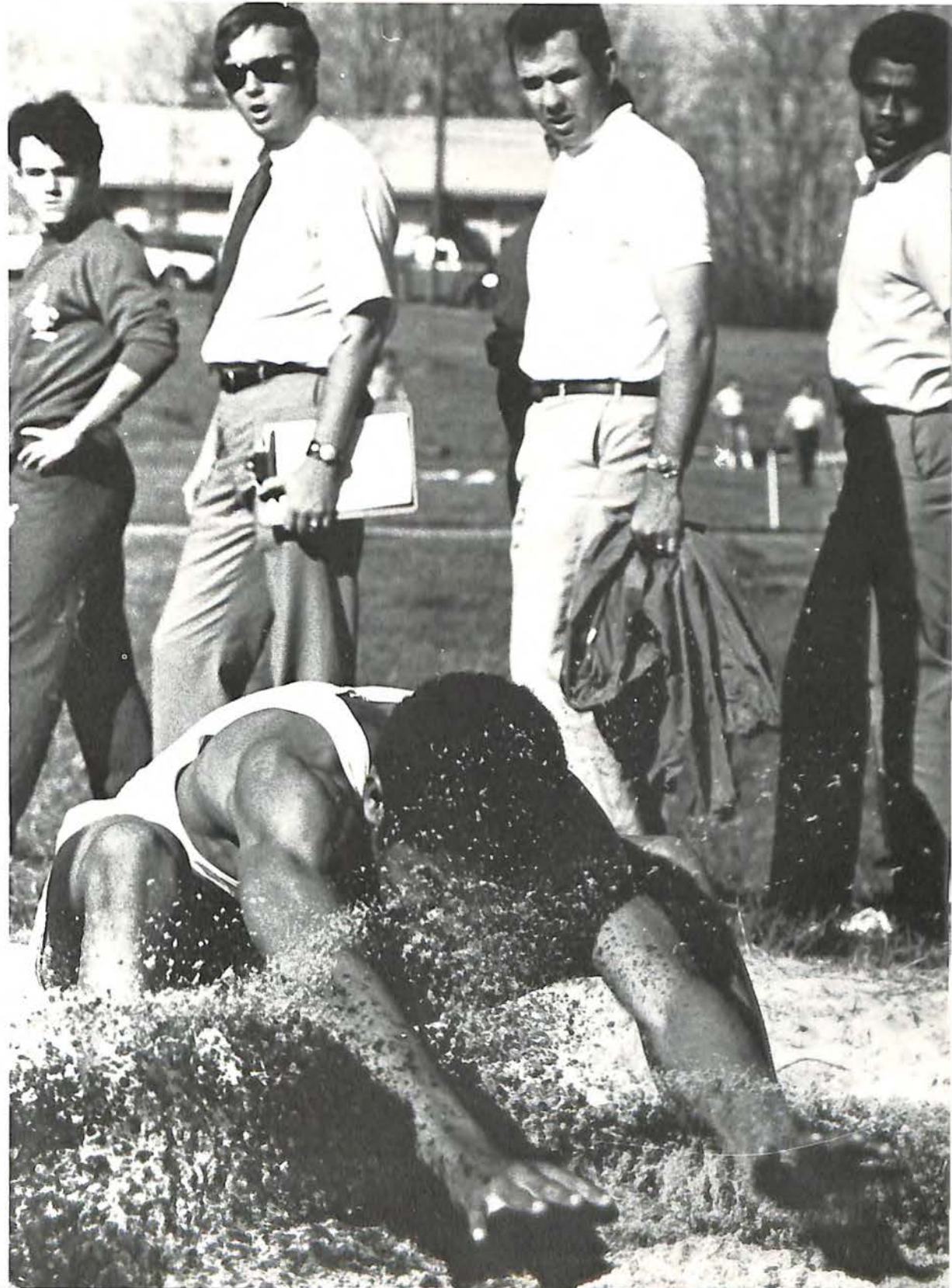
Hurdler and 440-man Ronnie Hannah was a bright spot in the running events, while sprinter George Oliver and 880-man Joe LaRocco were constantly improving. Field event stars included Ray Fodor in the broad and triple jumps and Eddie Joyce in the high jump. Weight men Don Whitesell and Nicky Thomas emerged as contenders in the shot and the discus. With these and others returning in 1971, Lewis looks to improve their records of the last few years.





NEAR LEFT: Ronnie Hannah displays his high hurdling form. **FAR LEFT:** As he clears the bar, Eddie Joyce shows complete concentration. **LOWER LEFT CORNER:** Ray Fodor marks his steps in preparation for his

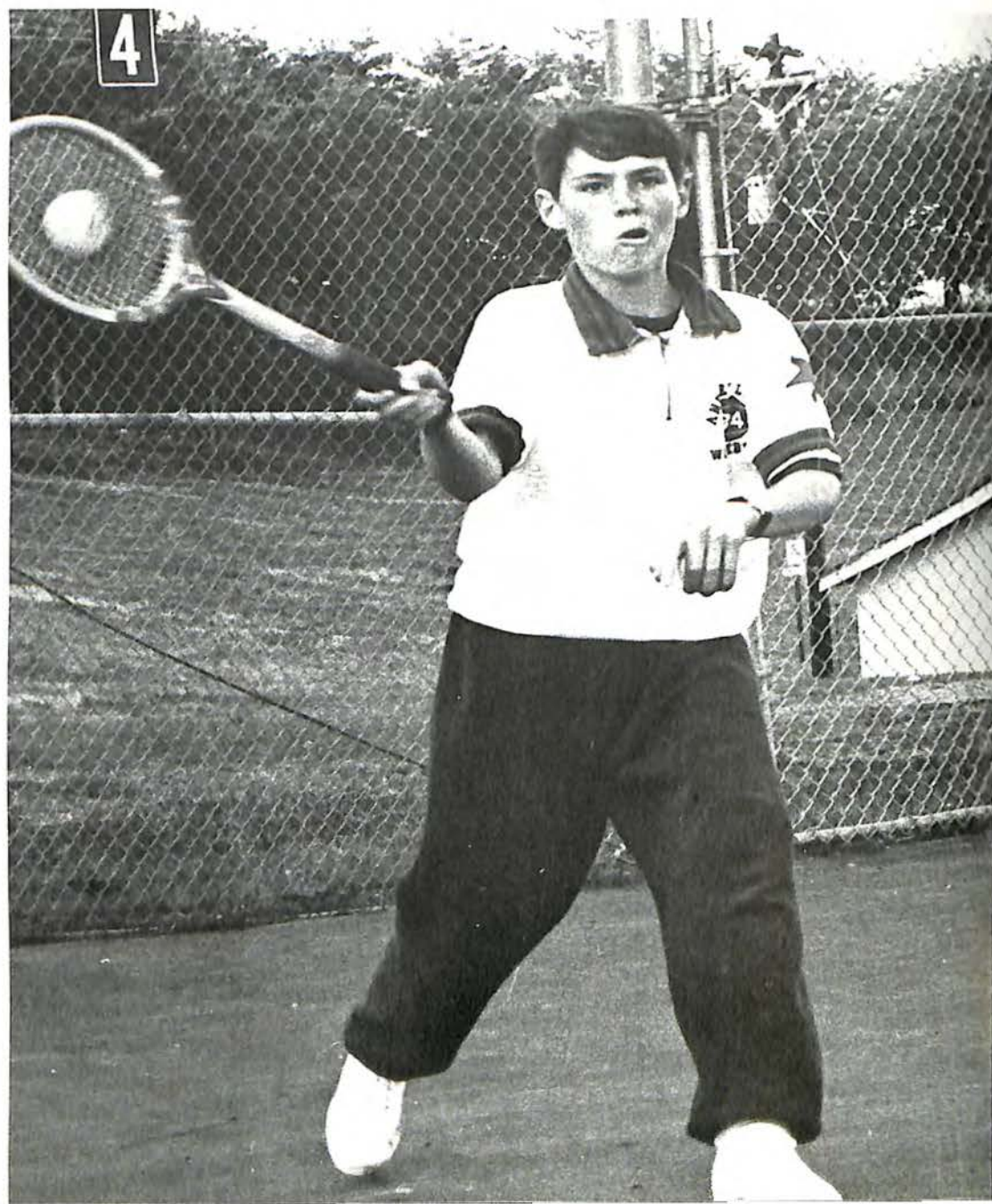
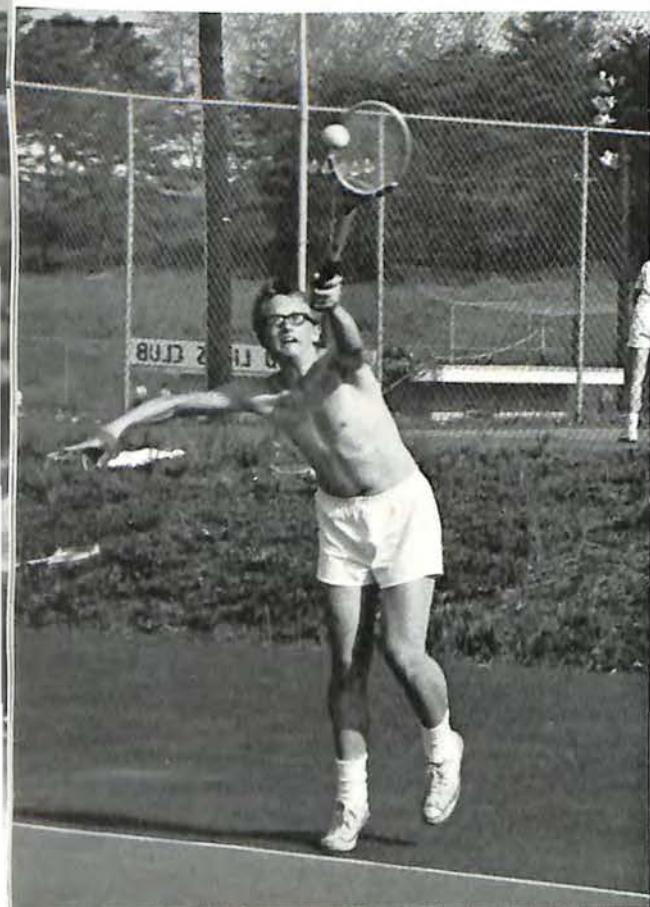
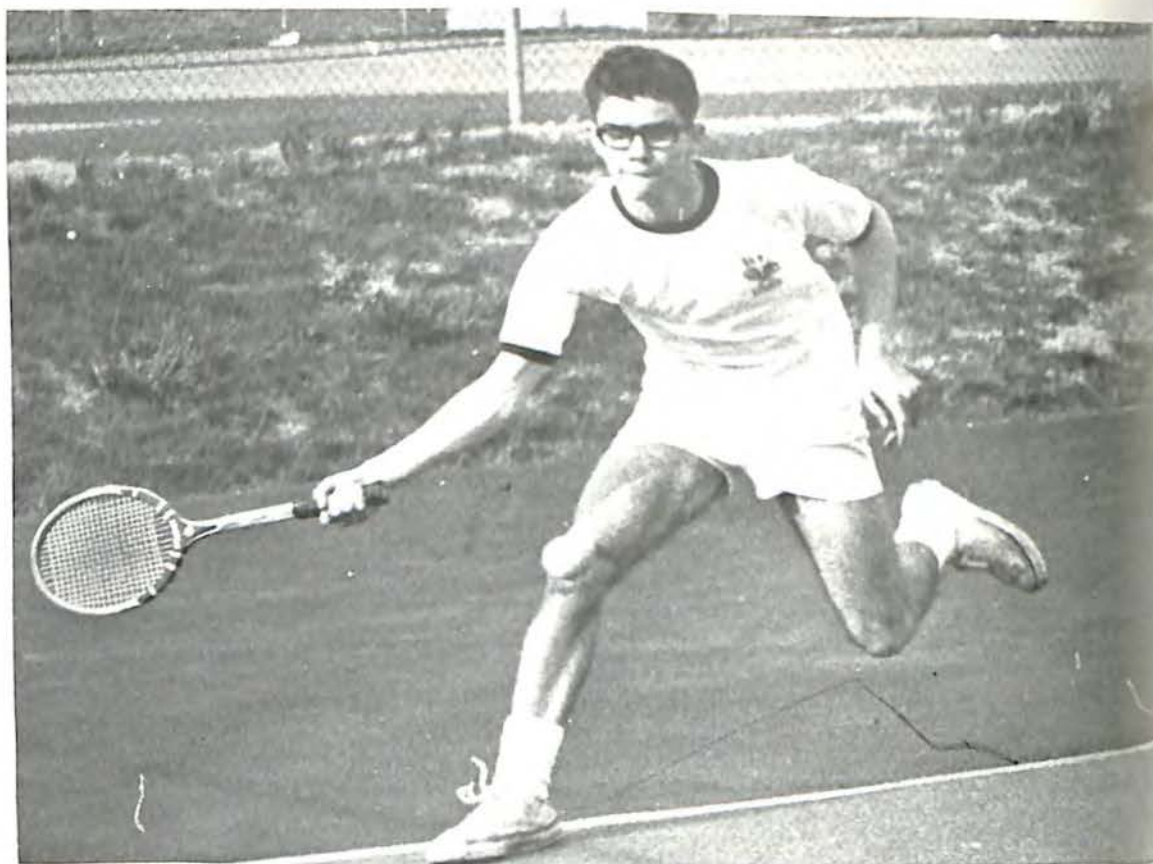
next jump. **BELOW LEFT:** John Wulfkin strains to gain a stride on his Fleming opponent. **BELOW:** While interested observers look on, Jesse Lawson reaches for those extra inches and "bites the dust."



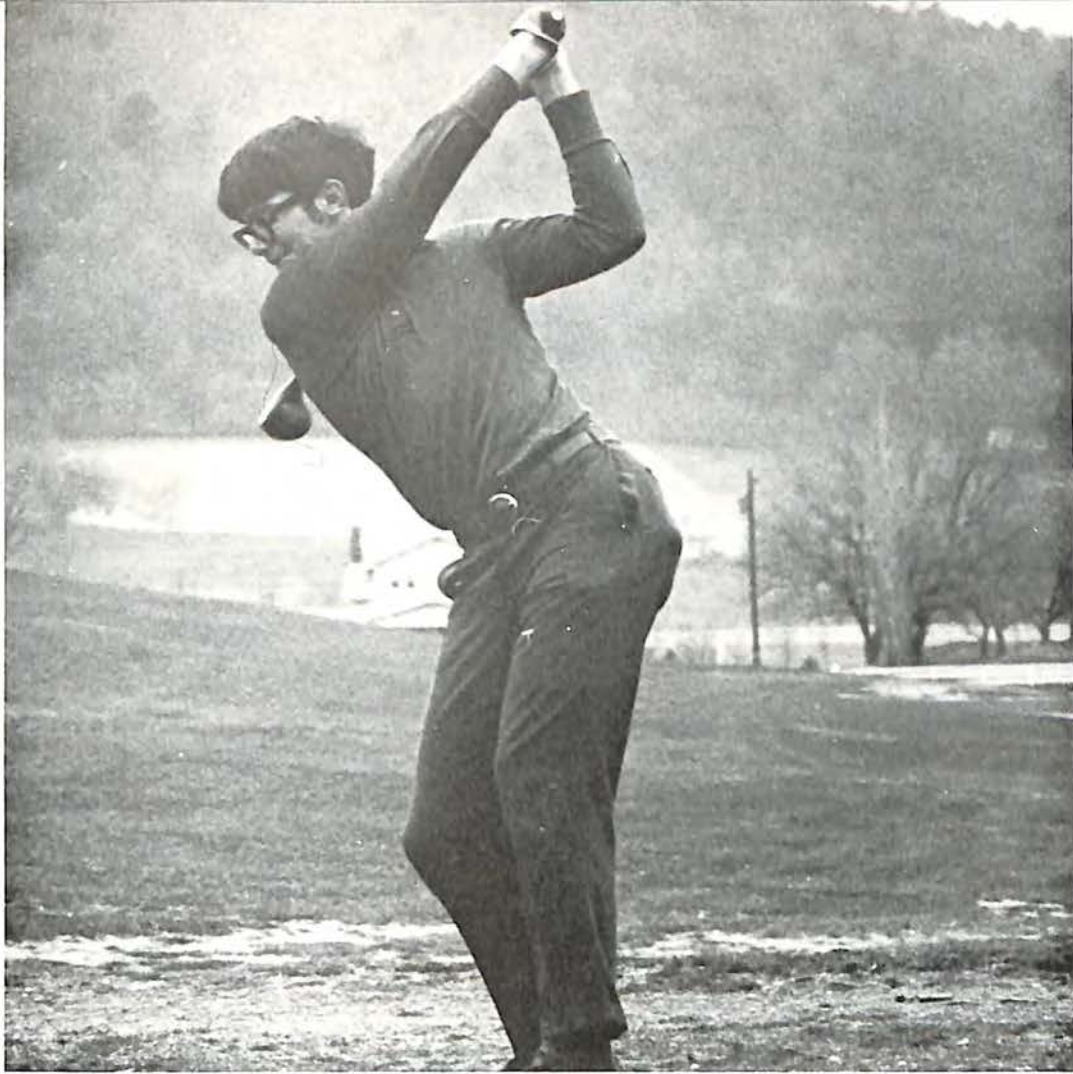
TENNIS

ALL THE LEWIS TENNIS TEAM NEEDS IS LOVE

The A. L. Tennis Team could have used a lot of love and a little more luck in this frustrating season. The hard working racketeers suffered defeats from George Washington 9-0, Patrick Henry 9-0, Fleming 6-3, and E.C. Glass 9-0. However, their spirits bounced back as they defeated Martinsville 7-2 and Jefferson 7-2, this serving as a warning to future opponents.



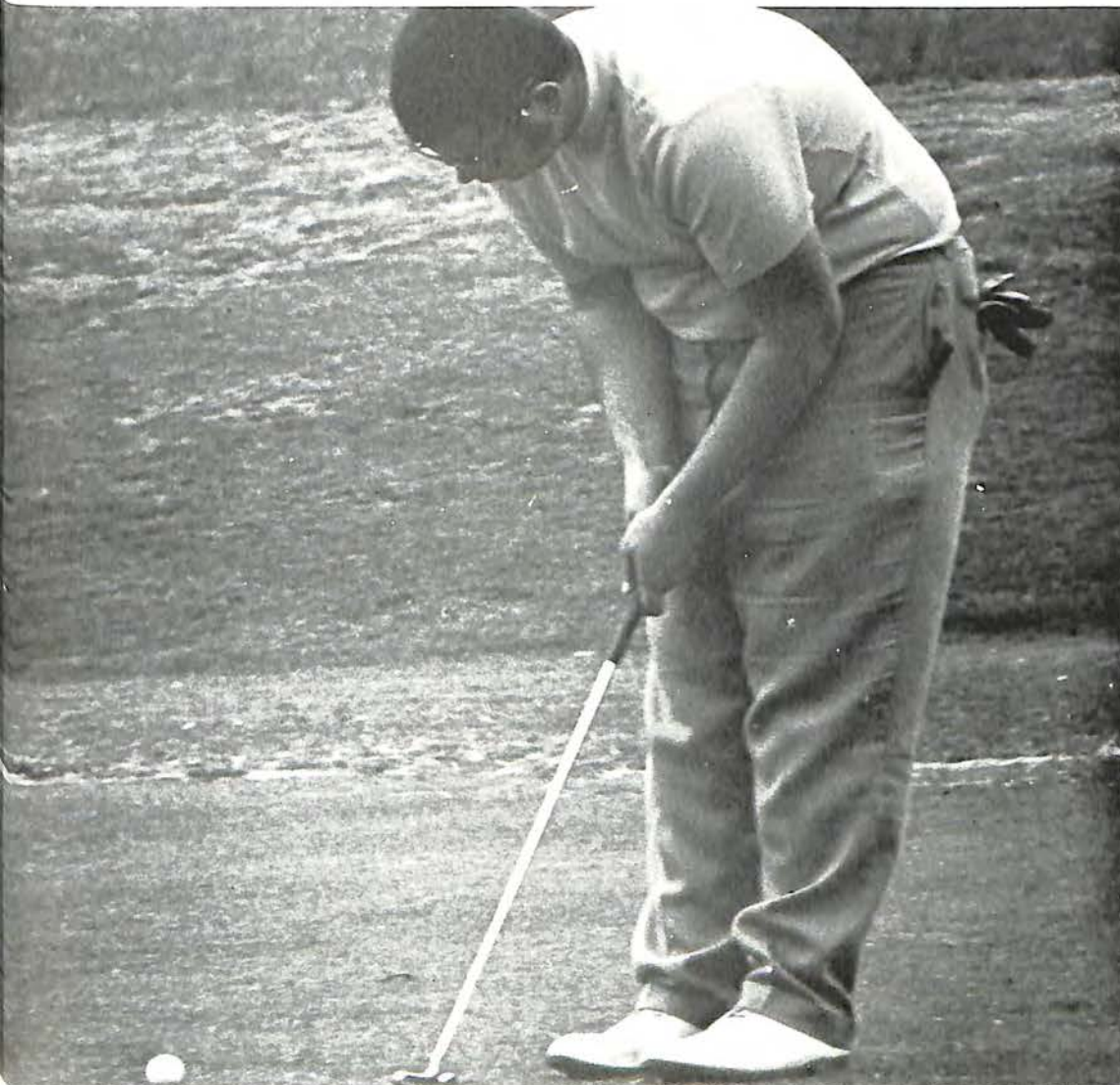
UPPER RIGHT: Mike Roberts strains to return a hard smash. **ABOVE:** Clay Semenkovich stretches high for a perfect serve. **LOWER RIGHT:** Keith Reynolds has to swallow the fly and swings anyway.



GOLF

A.L. SWINGS INTO ACTION

The Andrew Lewis Golf Team was off to a swinging start as they began the season under the close leadership of Coach Hubble. The pros had an amazing season as they faced rough competition head-on. They suffered only a few disappointments as they were defeated by Fleming 16½-1½, Martinsville 14-4, and Patrick Henry 18-0. After a great team effort they defeated Jefferson 16½-1½, Marion 12-6 and Fleming 11½-6½. The rest of the season unfolded as they tied for 2nd place in the regional and placed 8th in the state.



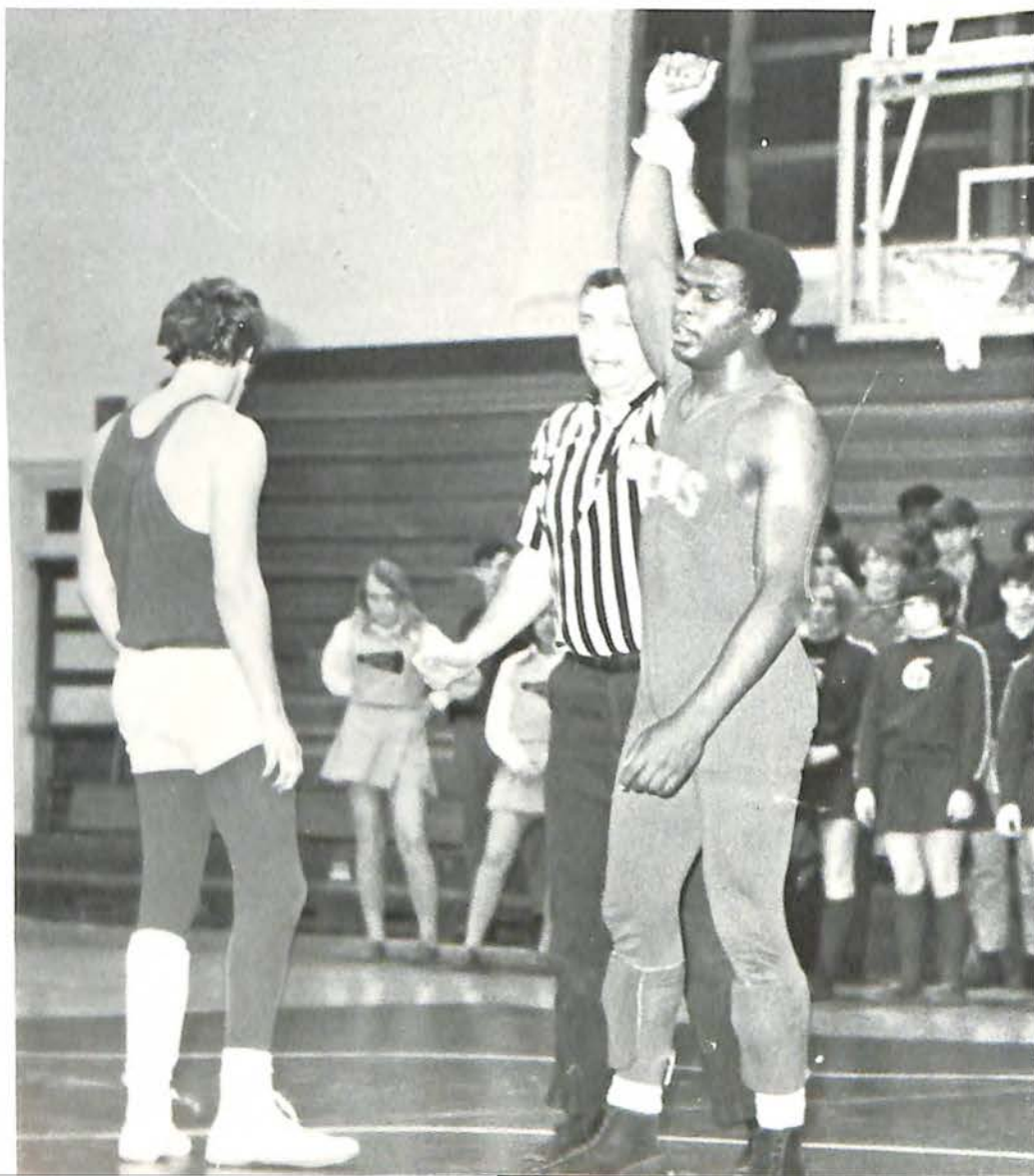
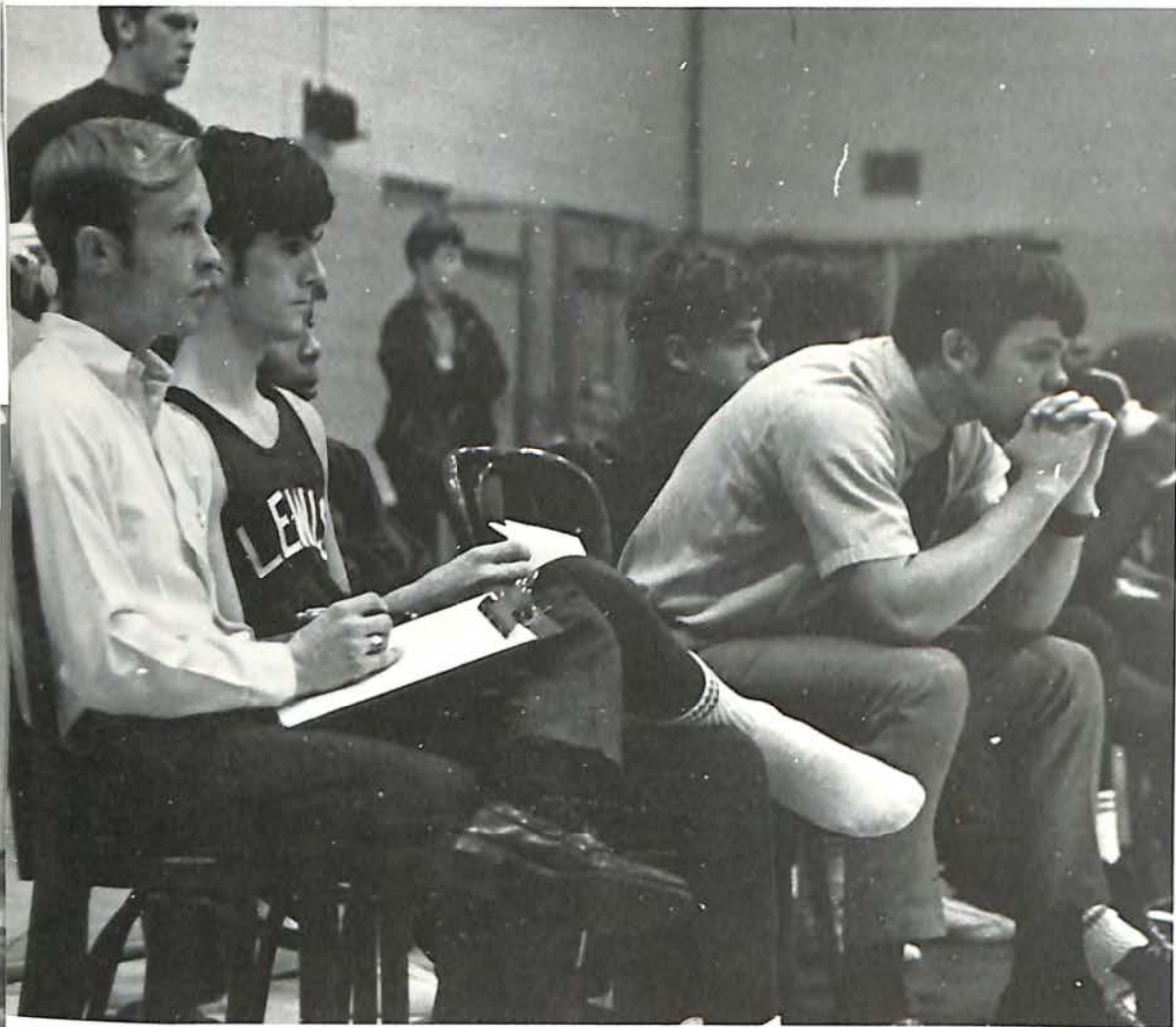
UPPER LEFT: During early a.m. practice Richard Moore obviously can't tell the difference between a bug and a golf ball. **LOWER LEFT:** John Marsinko shows perfect putting style. **ABOVE:** "I shot a golf ball into the air and who it hit I know not . . ." thinks Steve Smith.

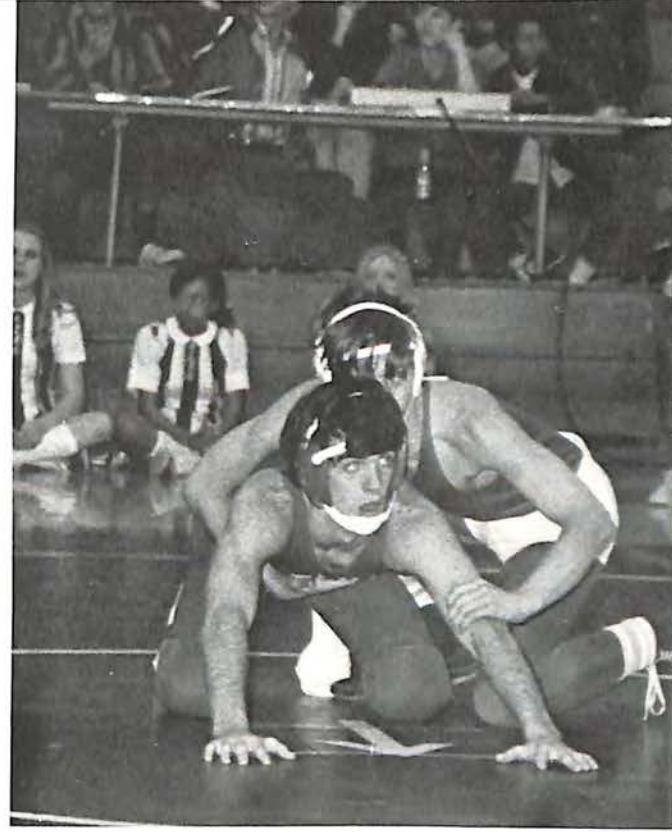
WRESTLING

UNBEATENS HIGHLIGHT

LEWIS SEASON

Led by regional unbeatens Jim Wells and Cornelius Perry and district unbeatens Clifford Hancock and Dale Arrington, the 1970 wrestling team fashioned a 6-5 record and finished second in the district and fourth in the regional tournaments. With the help of the rest of the grapplers whose spirited competition aided greatly the season, last year's record was much improved. Our four best wrestlers went to the state tournament, the most to make that journey in a long while, but only experienced Jim Wells could come up with a victory.





OPPOSITE ABOVE: As the match progresses Coach Braine concentrates on strategy. **OPPOSITE FAR LEFT:** Clifford Hancock wearily raises his hand after a victory. **OPPOSITE LEFT:** After beating an undefeated opponent, George Oliver jumps for victory. **LEFT:** Dale Arrington gains two points for a takedown. **ABOVE:** Jim Wells waits anxiously for a signal to continue the fall.



FIRST ROW: Greg Perry, Keith Roggenkamp, David Shropshire, George Oliver, Coach Braine. **SECOND ROW:** Danny

Hurdle, Ben Boyd, Clifford Hancock, Art Cole, Dale Arrington. **THIRD ROW:** Phil Meador, Bob Lindsey, Greg Clower, David

Lindsey, Cameron West, Carey Casey.

SCORES

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

| | | |
|---------|-------------|--------|
| AL...17 | Jefferson |5 |
| AL...11 | Cave Spring |1 |
| AL...10 | Addison |0 |
| AL... 8 | Addison |9 |
| AL... 5 | Cave Spring |3 |
| AL... 9 | Jefferson |3 |

5 Wins 1 Loss

TENNIS

| | | |
|--------|-----------------|--------|
| AL...0 | Danville |9 |
| AL...7 | Martinsville |2 |
| AL...0 | Danville |9 |
| AL...0 | E. C. Glass |9 |
| AL...0 | Patrick Henry |9 |
| AL...8 | Martinsville |1 |
| AL...3 | William Fleming |6 |
| AL...7 | Jefferson |2 |
| AL...6 | Jefferson |3 |
| AL...4 | William Fleming |5 |

4 Wins 6 Losses

CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|---------|
| AL...17 | William Fleming |44 |
| AL...31 | Patrick Henry |26 |
| AL...21 | Jefferson |40 |
| AL...16 | William Fleming |45 |
| AL...21 | Cave Spring |35 |
| AL...20 | Jefferson |39 |
| AL...21 | Northside |38 |

6 Wins 1 Loss

WRESTLING

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|---------|
| AL...18 | Glenvar |36 |
| AL...29 | William Fleming |25 |
| AL...34 | Patrick Henry |19 |
| AL...15 | Northside |34 |
| AL...26 | William Fleming |28 |
| AL...29 | Jefferson |20 |
| AL...17 | Glenvar |33 |
| AL...29 | Franklin County |22 |
| AL...29 | Patrick Henry |25 |
| AL...21 | Franklin County |22 |
| AL...29 | Jefferson |16 |

6 Wins 5 Losses

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| | | |
|---------|------------------|---------|
| AL...15 | Northside |33 |
| AL...18 | Liberty |44 |
| AL...12 | Jefferson |30 |
| AL...15 | Roanoke Catholic |45 |
| AL...12 | Patrick Henry |56 |
| AL...23 | North Cross |32 |
| AL...26 | Cave Spring |67 |
| AL...13 | Lord Botetourt |47 |

0 Wins 8 Losses

GIRLS' TENNIS

| | | |
|--------|------------------|--------|
| AL...5 | William Fleming |2 |
| AL...4 | Roanoke Catholic |3 |
| AL...2 | North Cross |5 |
| AL...5 | Jefferson |2 |
| AL...3 | William Fleming |4 |
| AL...4 | North Cross |3 |

4 Wins 2 Losses

GOLF

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|
| AL... 8 | William Fleming | ... 10 |
| AL... 1½ | Martinsville | ... 16½ |
| AL... 16½ | Jefferson | ... 1½ |
| AL... 4 | Martinsville | ... 14 |
| AL... 11½ | William Fleming | ... 6½ |
| AL... 17½ | Jefferson | ... ½ |
| AL... 0 | Patrick Henry | ... 18 |
| AL... 12 | Marion | ... 6 |
| AL... 2 | Patrick Henry | ... 16 |

4 Wins 5 Losses

VARSITY FOOTBALL

| | | |
|---------|--------------------|---------|
| AL...13 | Franklin County |23 |
| AL...17 | Kingsport |14 |
| AL... 6 | R. E. Lee |20 |
| AL...26 | Jefferson | 9 |
| AL...35 | Patrick Henry |22 |
| AL...34 | Baltimore Northern | ... 0 |
| AL... 0 | William Fleming |28 |
| AL...14 | Cave Spring | 0 |
| AL...24 | Martinsville | 6 |
| AL...17 | Northside | 0 |

7 Wins 3 Losses

REFLECT YEAR

TRACK

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|----------|
| AL...33½ | William Fleming | 97½ |
| AL...26 | E. C. Glass | 110 |
| AL...42 | Jefferson | 88 |
| AL...67 | Danville | 62 |
| AL...49 | Patrick Henry | 82 |
| AL...44 | Martinsville | 87 |
| | 1 Win | 5 Losses |

VARSITY BASKETBALL

| | | |
|---------|------------------|-----------|
| AL...73 | Gar-Field | 55 |
| AL...99 | Woodbridge | 69 |
| AL...66 | Franklin County | 75 |
| AL...49 | Patrick Henry | 65 |
| AL...38 | Jefferson | 67 |
| AL...53 | William Fleming | 69 |
| AL...48 | Cave Spring | 66 |
| AL...81 | Northside | 71 |
| AL...73 | R. E. Lee | 81 |
| AL...89 | Northside | 70 |
| AL...70 | Franklin County | 71 |
| AL...47 | Jefferson | 91 |
| AL...52 | William Fleming | 90 |
| AL...54 | Cave Spring | 58 |
| AL...57 | R. E. Lee | 94 |
| AL...59 | Patrick Henry | 75 |
| AL...72 | Douglas Freeman | 77 |
| AL...60 | Highland Springs | 79 |
| | 4 Wins | 14 Losses |

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|-----------|
| AL...19 | Northside | 14 |
| AL...24 | Jefferson | 0 |
| AL...14 | Patrick Henry | 0 |
| AL...6 | Cave Spring | 0 |
| AL...12 | William Fleming | 0 |
| AL... | Glenvar | Forfeited |
| AL... | Franklin County | Forfeited |
| | 7 Wins | 0 Losses |

BASEBALL

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|----------|
| AL...1 | William Fleming | 6 |
| AL...1 | Patrick Henry | 2 |
| AL...2 | E. C. Glass | 4 |
| AL...8 | E. C. Glass | 6 |
| AL...2 | Jefferson | 3 |
| AL...1 | Patrick Henry | 4 |
| AL...7 | Danville | 6 |
| AL...4 | Danville | 5 |
| AL...4 | William Fleming | 1 |
| AL...10 | Jefferson | 9 |
| AL...0 | Halifax County | 3 |
| AL...2 | Halifax County | 9 |
| | 4 Wins | 8 Losses |

J.V. BASKETBALL

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|----------|
| AL...45 | Patrick Henry | 43 |
| AL...38 | Patrick Henry | 48 |
| AL...54 | Franklin County | 47 |
| AL...51 | Patrick Henry | 45 |
| AL...43 | Jefferson | 49 |
| AL...47 | William Fleming | 37 |
| AL...35 | Cave Spring | 52 |
| AL...69 | Northside | 36 |
| AL...62 | R. E. Lee | 57 |
| AL...72 | Northside | 55 |
| AL...50 | Franklin County | 44 |
| AL...46 | Jefferson | 42 |
| AL...42 | William Fleming | 46 |
| AL...46 | Cave Spring | 47 |
| AL...56 | R. E. Lee | 70 |
| AL...47 | Patrick Henry | 43 |
| | 10 Wins | 6 Losses |

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

| | | |
|--------|------------------|----------|
| AL...1 | Glenvar | 2 |
| AL...0 | Roanoke Catholic | 2 |
| AL...0 | Jefferson | 2 |
| AL...0 | Cave Spring | 2 |
| AL...0 | William Fleming | 2 |
| AL...2 | Northside | 1 |
| AL...0 | Patrick Henry | 2 |
| AL...1 | Addison | 2 |
| | 1 Win | 7 Losses |

J.V. FOOTBALL

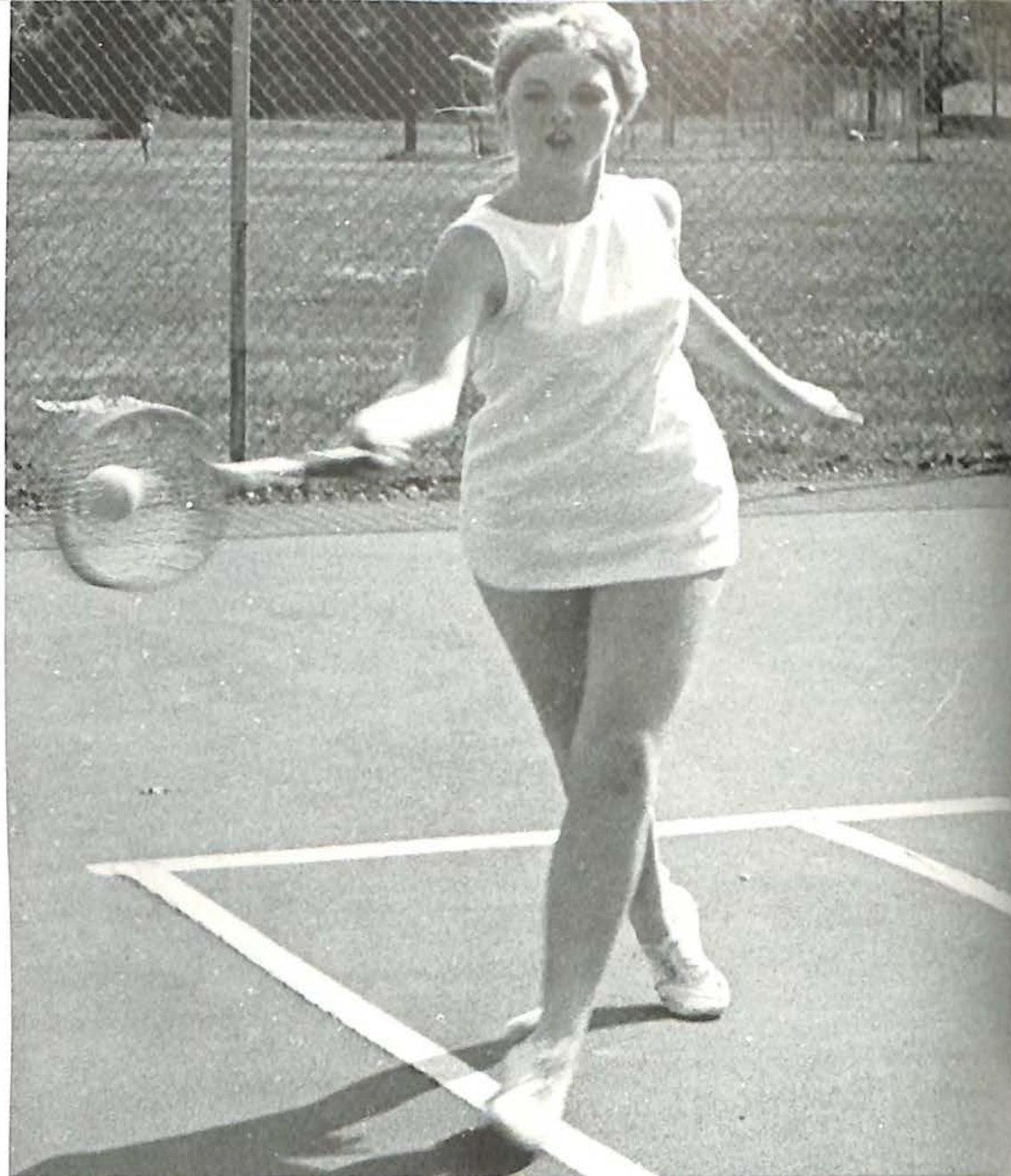
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| AL...38 | Northside | 20 |
| AL...22 | Jefferson | 6 |
| AL... | Patrick Henry | forfeited |
| AL...6 | Cave Spring | 0 |
| AL...20 | William Fleming | 19 |
| AL...36 | Glenvar | 6 |
| | 6 Wins | 0 Losses |

GIRLS' TENNIS

RACKETEERS BRING HOME STATE CUP

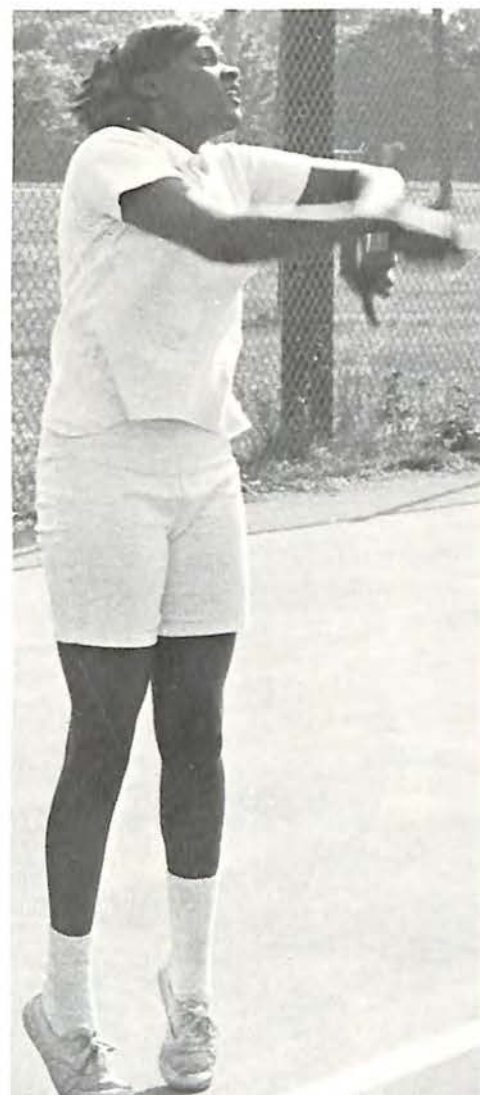
The 1970 Tennis Team opened a winning season as they hit the court early in the year with a victory—a narrow win over Fleming. They followed that by traveling to Roanoke Catholic for another big win over the Celtics. The next meet stumped the Lewis girls as they lost to North Cross, but they bounced back with a win over Jefferson. The Wolverettes were then beaten by Fleming but they edged North Cross for a win to close out their season.

Two girls represented Lewis in the state doubles and brought home the championship. The season was summed up as a success with high hopes for another successful season in the coming year.





GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM—FIRST ROW: Patty Powell, Camelia Casey. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Williams, Christie White, Ann Sutton. **NOT PICTURED:** Candice Hitt and Tricia Frazier.



ABOVE LEFT: Candice Hitt makes a twist to return the ball. **FAR LEFT:** Tricia Frazier rests while the other team warms up. **LEFT:** Camelia Casey returns the ball with a strain. **NEAR LEFT:** Ann Sutton returns the ball while Jennifer Williams looks on with approval. **ABOVE:** Camelia Casey serves with the grace of a ballerina.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

GIRLS TAKE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Girls' softball team won the City-County championship with a seven and one record. Early practice gave the girls an added advantage over their other opponents. Losing only once by one run in their second game with Addison, the girls defeated their other opponents valiantly. The team won twice over Cave Spring, which each member considered the greatest victory of all. Their other four wins were over Fleming and Jefferson High Schools. Mrs. McCoy, having coached this team for the second year, was pleased, saying that she knew the team had the potential for a greater future.



UPPER MIDDLE: "I made it", sighs Ida Carlton. **TOP:** Donna Miller prepares to slug in a home run. **BOTTOM:** Ida Carlton . . . saved by the ball.



FIRST ROW: Glenda Neidlinger, Donna Miller, Carolyn Morgan. **SECOND ROW:**

Brenda Neidlinger, Susan Dornbusch, Holly Dunville, Ida Carlton.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL TEAM REBUILDS ITSELF

In 1970, the Girls' volleyball team had a rebuilding season. The team was comprised of 2 seniors, 5 juniors, 3 sophomores, 4 freshmen, and the foreign exchange student Margarita Romano. The girls worked hard to prepare for their first game. Victory didn't come as they were defeated by Fleming and Patrick Henry High Schools. Then against Northside came "the victory", long awaited. Their final opponents, Cave Spring, Addison, and Glenvar, reigned victoriously. With eleven returning next year, though, it should prove to be a winning season.



FIRST ROW: Debbie Watson, Ida Carlton, Ann Sutton, Donna Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda Neildinger, Margarita Romano,

Sharon Bedsaul. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Pedigo, manager, Debbie Wingo, Camellia Casey, Holly Dunville.



TOP: Holly Dunville takes aim and hopes the ball is there. **RIGHT:** Captain Ann Sutton eyes the ball carefully. **FAR RIGHT:** Kaye Neese sets up to the front row.



GYMNASTICS

GYMNASTS IMPROVE IN '71

Gymnastics started out with little thought of going to the city-county meet and much less the Regionals. The girls, with help from Mrs. McCoy, had to run out a few wrestlers every now and then to get into the old gym for practices. When the team couldn't get their own gym, they made their way on to Cave Spring to practice and make new friends.

With so many things happening at once, and only one supervisor, there were bound to be a few injuries. These ranged from Lisa Shaw falling off the beam to Angela Austin cutting her hands on the uneven bars.

The first meet came for the juniors and Ruth Bell tied for third place on the balance beam but slipped to fourth in the run off. The Lewis senior girls had their meet the following week with only three girls, due to injuries. Lewis made its way to the Regionals as Lisa Dearing captured third on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars, while Clay Whitman came in fourth on the balance beam.

Then came the day of Regionals and Lisa Dearing and Clay Whitman made it up at 5:00 on that Saturday morning to travel to Harrisonburg.



Dolly Hagg pauses before going into her next stunt.

Lisa once again came through in her specialties and ended the day taking second place on the balance beam and uneven bars. With the

year ended, the girls gratefully thanked Mrs. McCoy and limped out the door a little sorer, but happy.

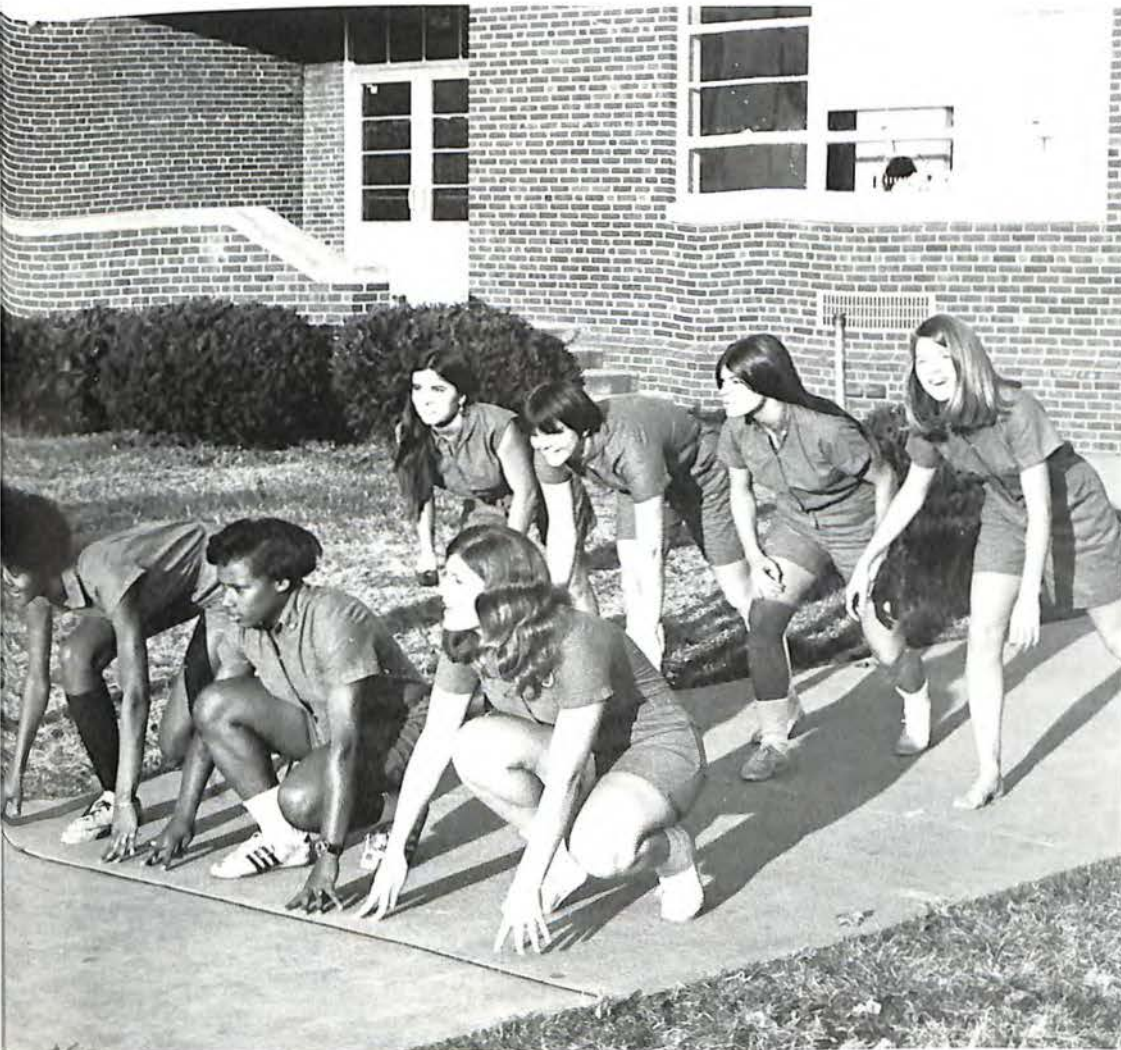


FIRST ROW: Lissa Tuck, Julie Stamper, Clay Whitman. **SECOND ROW:** Jo Ann Pedigo, Mary Radford, Lissa Shaw, Lisa Dearing, Delores Hagg, Susie Burke, Pam Glover. **NOT PICTURED:** Angela Austin, Ruth Bell.

GIRLS' TRACK

CINDER WOMEN MAKE WAY TO STATE MEET

The girls' track team began the year with a good running start. They opened with a five team meet and pushed hard to capture second place overall. Maxine Joiner and Donna Miller took a first in the running events. In the Regionals held at Patrick Henry, the relay team came in second and Donna Miller got first in the 50-yard dash. The results of this meet sent the relay team, Arlene Halstead and Donna Miller, to state competition. Donna came home with a well deserved second place in the 50-yard dash. With many veteran runners returning, the team looks forward to another successful year.



ABOVE: Debbie Taylor shows her "flying style as she nimbly clears the hurdles at practice. **TOP:** Donna Miller concentrates on putting the baton in Joyce Williams' waiting hand.

FIRST ROW: Debbie Wingo, Donna Miller, Donna Gills. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Taylor, Gwen Sinclair, Joyce Williams, Holly Dunville. **NOT PICTURED:** Camellia Casey, Arlene Halstead, Maxine Joiner, Joyce Shepherd.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

YOUNG HOOPSTERS HAVE HIGH SPIRITS

Try outs for the girls' basketball team came early this year. No sooner had the announcement been made than the courts began to fill with inexperienced dribblers. These early practices also marked the faithful return of many veteran players.

Unfortunately, this early boost of energy soon dwindled as game after game slipped by without the much sought-after victories.

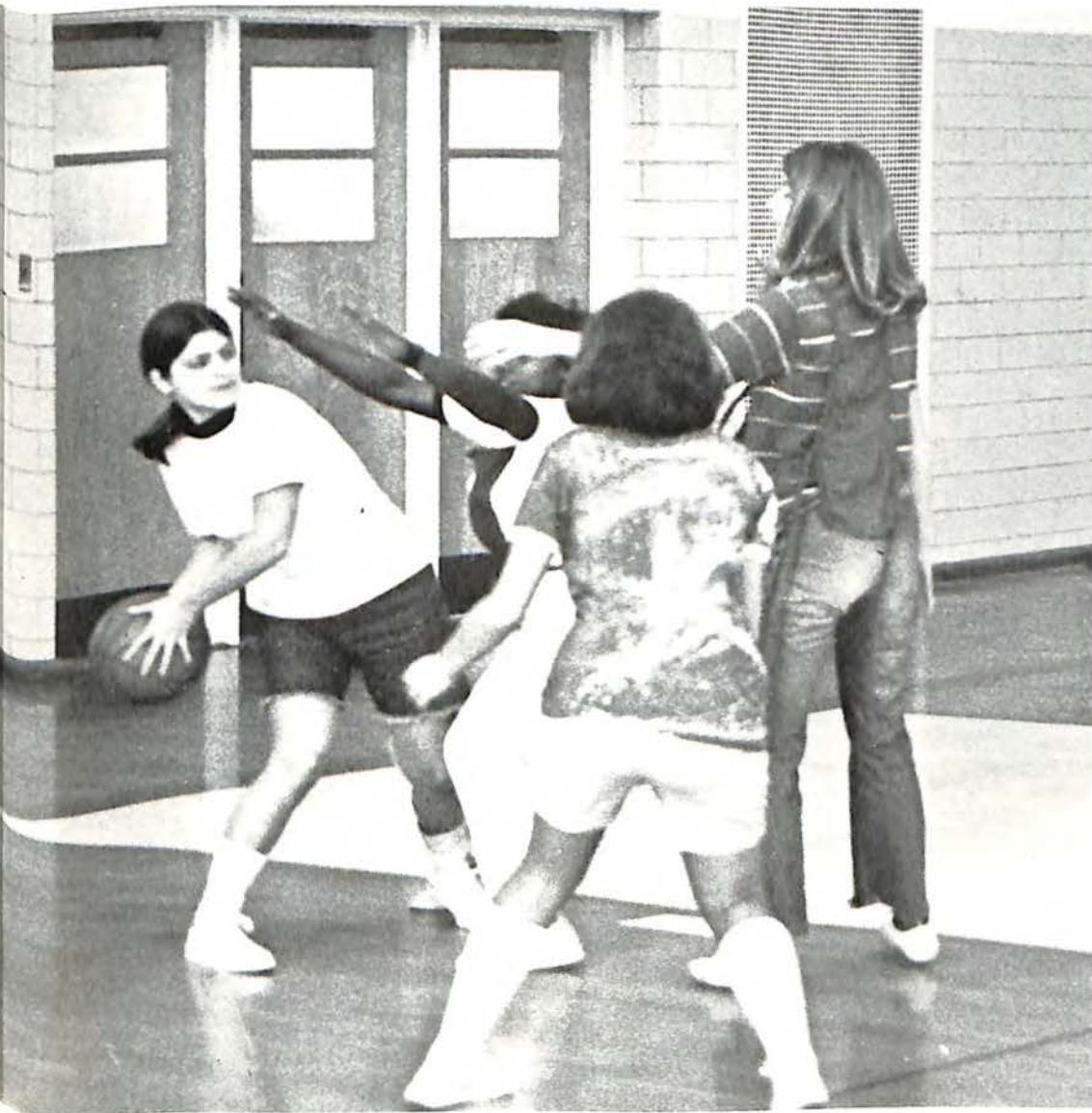
Through it all, the teams' spirits remained undaunted as the season wore to a frazzled end.



BASKETBALL TEAM: FIRST ROW: Carolyn Morgan, Debbie Wingo, Cristy White, Pam Watkins, Camellia Casey, **SECOND ROW:**

Gayle Dudley, manager, Terry Hawley, Trina Perdue, Debby Hawley, Holly Dunville, Susie Rowe, Brenda Neidlinger,

Glenda Neidlinger, Donna Miller. **NOT PICTURED:** Dorothy Finley.



OPPOSITE: Camellia Casey surprises everybody with her long range jump shot. **ABOVE LEFT:** While leaping through the air, Brenda Neidlinger, manages another lay-up. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Debbie Wingo out stretches Trina Perdue in a jump ball. **LEFT:** Brenda Neidlinger seems to be in trouble due to the tough defense played by Holly Dunville and Donna Miller. **ABOVE:** Debbie Hawley, although blocked by Donna Miller, spies a teammate to whom she can unload the ball.



J. Hough

ORIGINAL SKETCH, MEN AND NATIONS

"... I am a part of all that I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch wherethro'
Gleams that untraveller world, whose margin tades
For ever and for ever when I move..."

Here's
the
real
thing



THOUGHT DROP

Answers | Posted



CLUBS

Involvement and participation are an important part of any school. A chance to serve, to learn or express one's talents—All can be found in the various clubs at Lewis. These opportunities expanded with the establishment of new clubs and improvement of old ones. Whether one is learning about foreign countries, selling candy or working on a worthwhile project, students have had the chance to obtain personal satisfaction from their many extra curricular activities.

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER IS THE THEME OF SCA

Change was advocated in Lewis' SCA this year. Their goal was trying to get more students involved and to become effective as a governing body. The "thought drop" was one of the methods used to arouse student interest. This was a small box in the cafeteria on the bulletin board. Whenever a student had a question about any school policies he would write it down and deposit it in this box. Later the question would be answered and posted on the bulletin board. This method of student, student council, and administrative interaction proved to be very successful.

Another change of the SCA was the formation of the Inter-Club Council. The head of every club or organization in the school composed this council. Every Monday these dignitaries would meet, under the supervision of the vice-president, to discuss any projects they might take on. One such project was the sale of peanut brittle. For about two months everyone was crunching on candy and each club's treasury gained some weight.

Getting it all together seemed to be the best phrase used to describe this year at Lewis.



ABOVE: Mike Kott persuasively gets his point across. **LEFT:** Executive Council, **FIRST ROW:** Barry Duckworth, Lisa White, Mike Kott, Brad Mullins, **SECOND ROW:** Ann Marie Nelson, Beth Grove, Susan Brown, Jennifer Turner, **THIRD ROW:** Eddie Carter, Sue Martin, Cathy Frazier, **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Crawford, Nancy Kinsey, Bill Ryan **NOT PICTURED:** Jim Shaw, Susan Cunningham, Russ Craighead, David Paxton.





LEFT: Inter-Club Council, **FIRST ROW:** Mike Good, Susan Brown, Brad Mullins, Georgia Hammond, Pam Gosney, Karen Overton. **SECOND ROW:** Dedra Russell, Donna Miller, Sue Martin. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Turner, Nancy Kinsey, George McClure. **FOURTH ROW:** David Willard, Tom Blanding, Joyce Vaughn, Judy Keesee, Bill Ryan. **NOT PICTURED:** Michie Sheretz, Terry Murphy, David Paxton, Nicky Thomas, Terry Pellisero, Steve Crawford, Jim Shaw, Linwood Metts, Betsy Christenson, Richard Deyerle. **BELOW:** Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council members, Lisa White, Alexis Wreden, Mike Kott, and Ann Sutton, (not pictured, Brad Mullins), are all smiles after completing plans for another meeting with the other valley high school. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** What better way to get extra-curricular SCA business (?) work done than to sing it to one another? Brad Mullins and David Paxton even "tape" what goes on for the official records.

BELOW: House of Delegates. **FIRST ROW:** Debbie Burton, Ann Marie Nelson, Lisa White, Brad Mullins, Mike Kott, Barry Duckworth, Grant Sprinkle, Nancy Kinsey. **SECOND ROW:** Joyce Vaughn, Jan Goodman, Carol Byrd, Beth Grove, Susan Brown, Janet Setzer, Jennifer Turner, George McClure. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Blackman, Joe Paxton, Jinnie Walton, Betsy Lynch, Sue Martin, Cathy Frazier, Kim McNutt, Billy Mitchner. **FOURTH ROW:** Rusty Craigheac, Eddie Carter, Clarke Andrews, Flick Hatcher, Bill Ryan, Greg Aliff, Steve Crawford.



BETA CLUB

'71 MARKS YEAR OF CHANGE FOR BETA CLUB

Activity was the keynote this year for the Beta Club. It is a service and honor organization, not before known for this.

The club's projects were as varied as they were numerous. Projects to raise money included selling programs at a football game and participating in the candy sale. The tutoring program was continued and the club entered a float in the homecoming parade. Members were given ample opportunity to

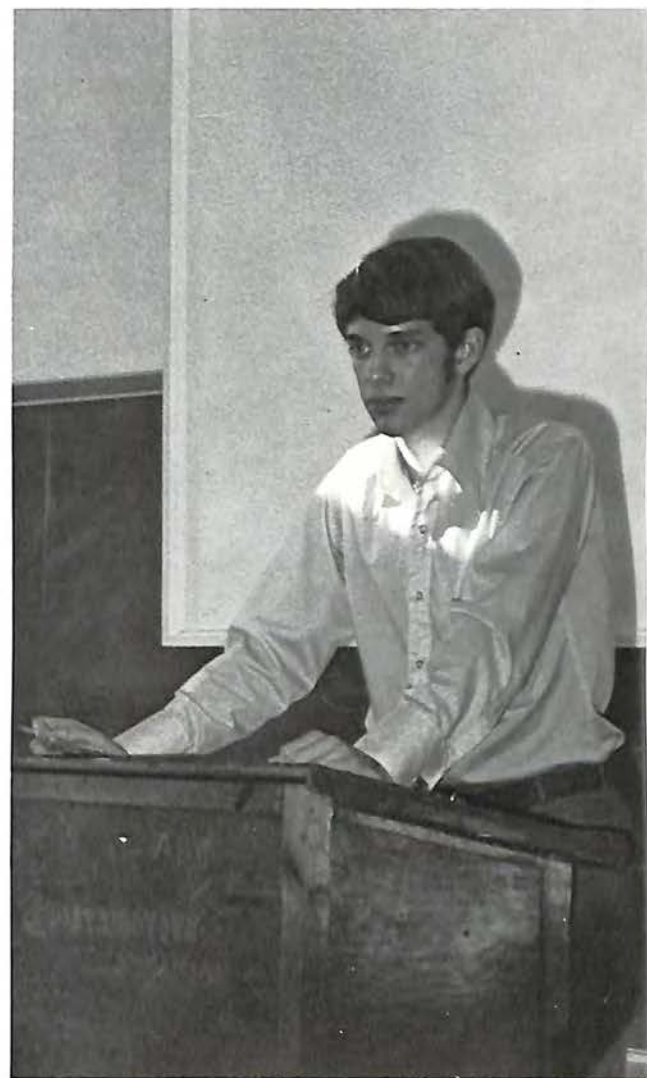
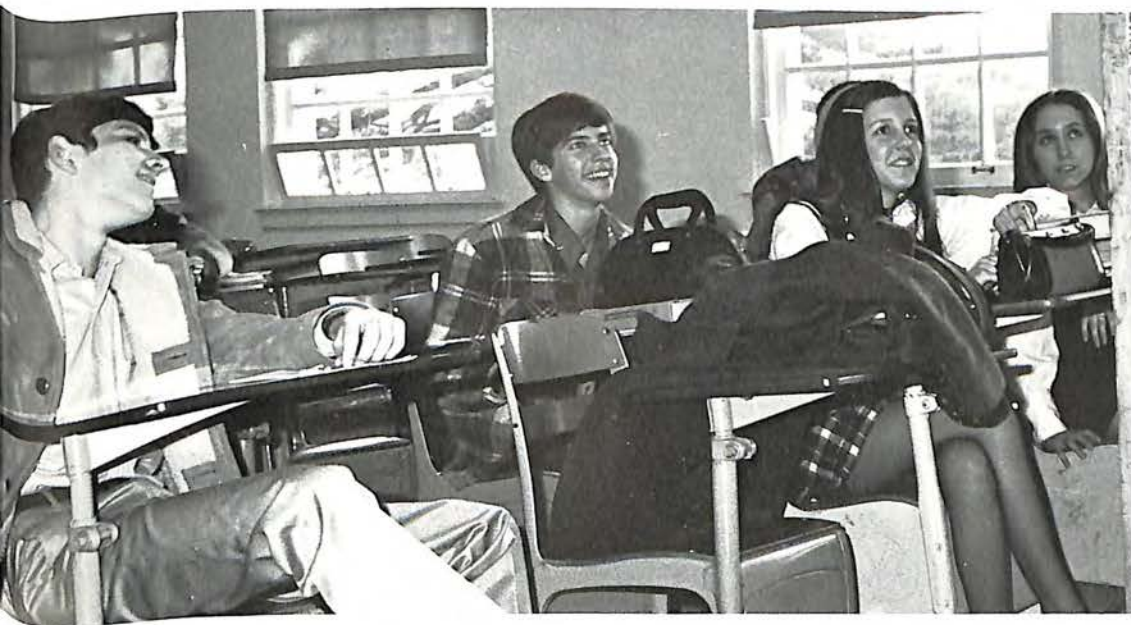
display their intelligence as several members appeared on both "Klassroom Kwiz" and "Who Knows?". After the first semester, students who had obtained a 3.25 average or better were invited to join the club in its traditional assembly. As the year, which proved to be quite productive, came to its end, the Beta Club held its annual banquet and attended the state-wide convention in Richmond.



FIRST ROW: Nancy Vaughn, Diane Drury, Mike Roberts, Treasurer; Tom Blanding, President; Carol Byrd, Corresponding Secretary; Jan Goodman, Vice-President; Dedra Russell, Recording Secretary; Laurie

Coulter, Georgia Hammond. **SECOND ROW:** Lissa Gasparoli, Janis Collins, Pam Worley, Charlotte Pauley, Debbie Elkins, MaryJo Feazell, Sally Feltner. **THIRD ROW:** Mary McGhee, Matthew Bent, Mike Kott,

Nicky Thomas, David Paxton, Clarke Andrews, Bob Long, Ricky Martin. **FOURTH ROW:** Lynn Williams, Scott Leweke, Ronnie Hannah, Mike Eck, Edwin Houchens, Denise Miller.



ABOVE: President Tom Blanding exhibits a weary expression as he answers the same question for the fourth time. **TOP LEFT:** Leading the Homecoming parade is the Beta Club entry, ridden by Mary McGhee, Tom Blanding, Dedra Russell, and Charlotte Pauley. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Members express similar reactions as they are told of the convention plans.

KEY CLUB

THE KEY CLUB PROVIDES A SCHOLARSHIP

The Key Club, in its eighth year at Lewis, continued to serve the school and community in many ways, living up to its motto. The club took charge of the Homecoming Dance and at Christmas members helped distribute baskets of food to needy families. In a stroke of originality, Key Clubbers painted a billboard with a timely message urging 18 year olds to register to vote. Partly through the work of this club, Lewis students saw the return of the drink machines. Different club members were assigned each day to clean up bottles in the cafeteria, and in return for this, the club received a part of the profits. With this money they provided a \$250 college scholarship to a senior. In March 25 members attended the district convention in Washington, bringing home many ideas for next year.

FIRST ROW: Mike Deyerle, "G" Sprinkle, George McClure, Tommy Garrett, Danny Hurdle, Ricky Wimmer. **SECOND ROW:** Reid Ammen, Bobby Blankenship, Edwin Houchens, Mark White, Brad Mullins, Ricky Klein, Gary Graham. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Reid, Steve Fagg, Steve Craighead, Charlie Metzler, Secretary, Charlie Klein; Treasurer, Nicky Thomas; President, Jim Shaw, David Paxton, Vice-President. **FOURTH ROW:** Melvin Richardson, Bill Scott, Rick Barnett, Eddie Carter, Dale White, Steve Harris, Robin Dent, Dick Tate, Don Blanding. **FIFTH ROW:** Bob Long, Bobby Marmaduke. **SIXTH ROW:** Tom Blanding, John Wulfkin, Jesse Lawson, Clifford Hancock, Milan Gregory, David Lewis. **SEVENTH ROW:** George Oliver, Don Whitesell, Bruce Crusier. **EIGHTH ROW:** John Browder, Ronnie Hannah, Bobby Brown. **NINTH ROW:** David Elam, Mike Kott, Cornelius Perry.



"Leonardo deThomas" (alias Key Club president Nicky Thomas) adds the finishing touches to a Homecoming Dance poster.



KEYETTE SANTAS LACK ONLY RED SUITS



FIRST ROW: Dottie Williams, Christy White, Evelyn Archer; President, Karen Minyard; Treasure, Dedra Russell; Recording Secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Coul-

ter, Renee Willetts, Debra Bayse, Phyllis Wilkerson, Janice Brown, Margarita Romano. **THIRD ROW:** Frieda Hunt, Sandra Shanks, Mary McGhee, Janet Strickler,

Charlotte Pauley, Debbie Burton, Gail Morris, Ronda England.



The Keyettes apparently were unaffected by Women's Liberation in 1971 as none of the members quit to join the Key Club. However, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hammond, the club kept busy. The biggest project was making Christmas merry for a needy family. The Keyettes gave a tree and Christmas dinner to the family and took the children on a shopping tour. In a humanitarian spirit, the club collected books for American Indians and made valentines for veterans. As an indication that spring had finally arrived, the Keyettes reached into the past for an idea from Mrs. Hammond's high school days and sold daffodils. As the year ended, the Keyettes seemed to prove once again that a group of 30 girls really can respond to the needs of others and have fun at the same time.

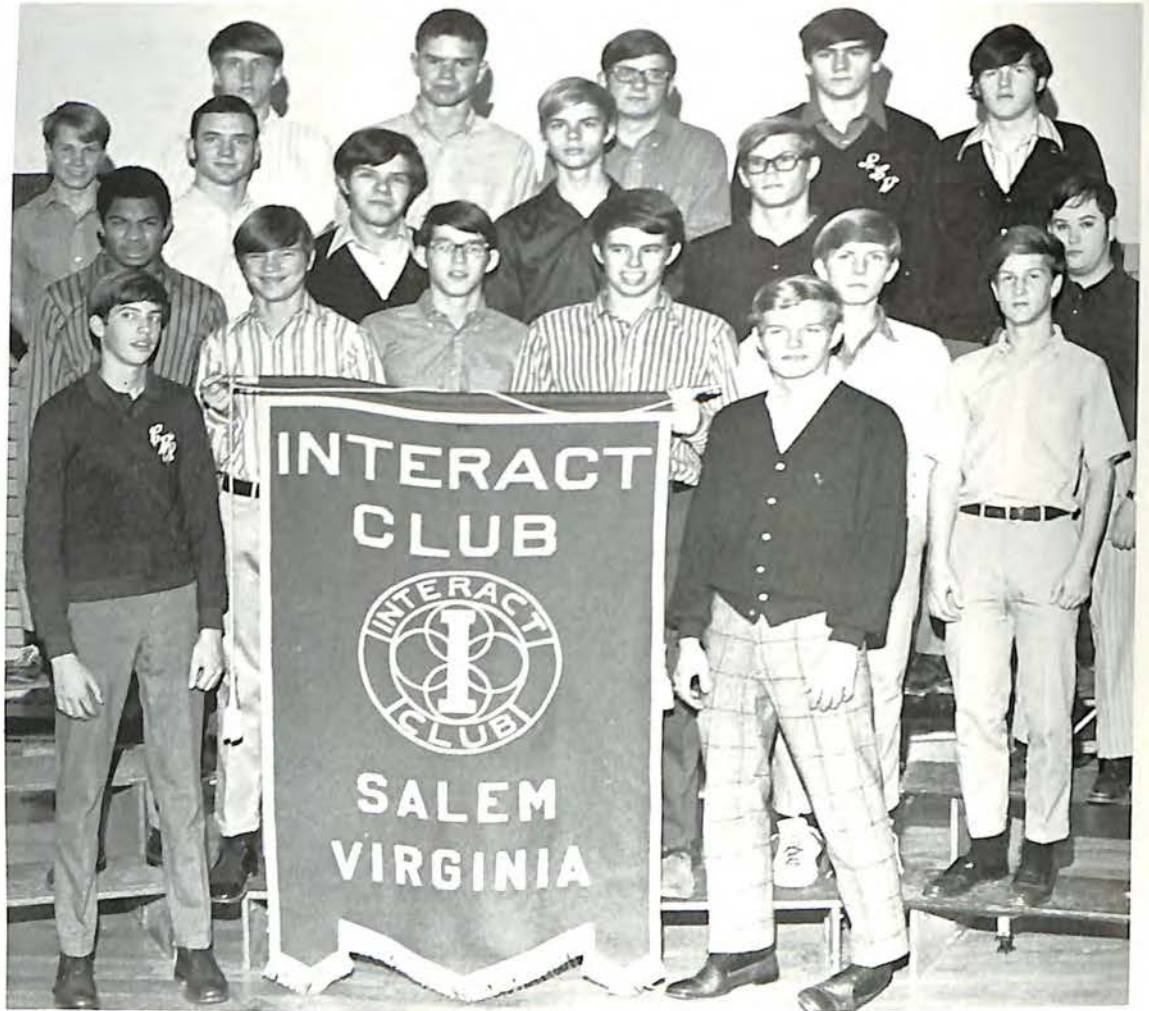
Debbie Burton squeezes in some shocking gossip before a Keyette district meeting.

INTERACT CLUB

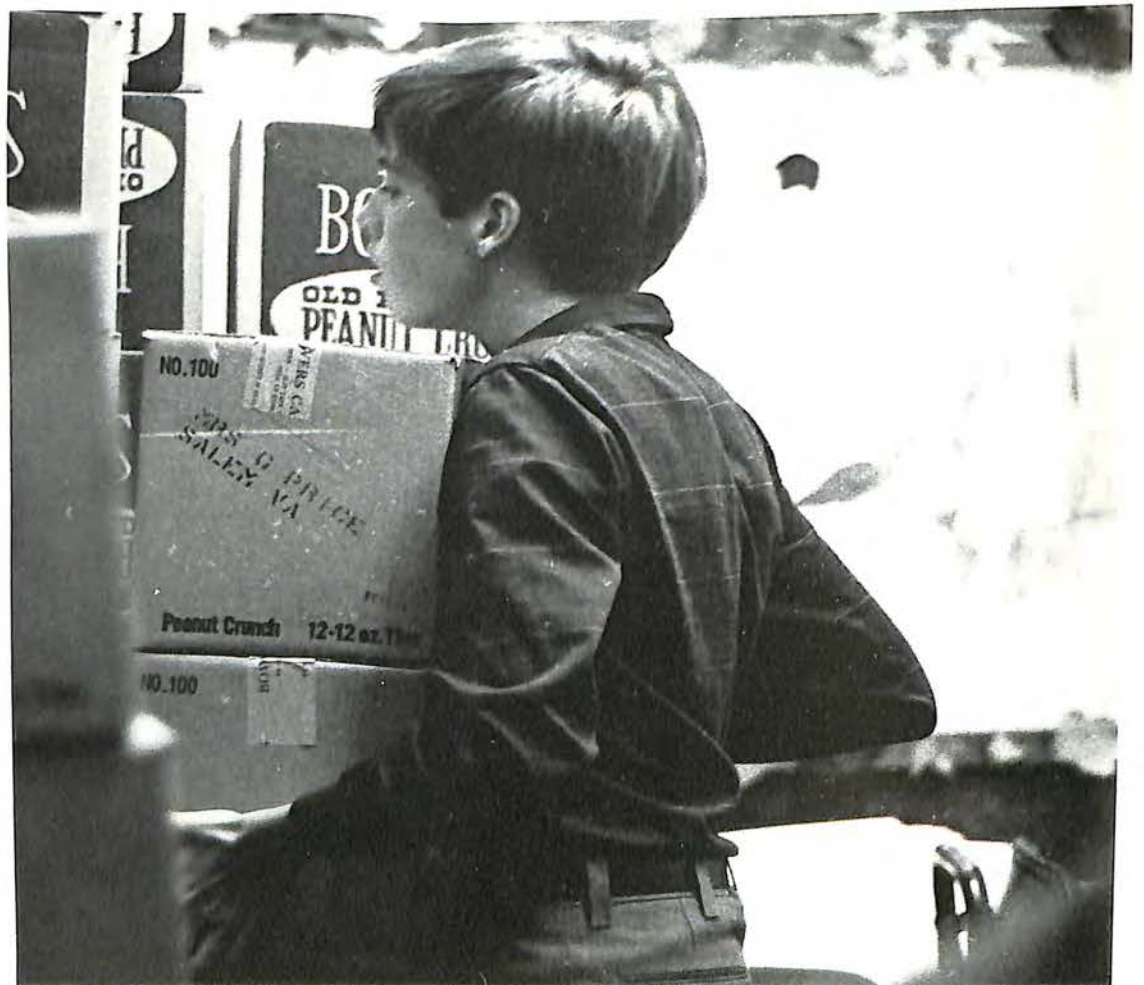
INTERACT CLUB GROWS WITH AID OF ROTARY

The Interact Club is a service organization which is affiliated with the Rotary Club of Salem. This past year, members of the club met with Rotary Club members twice a month. Many films and different speakers were brought in to enlighten the boys in the club.

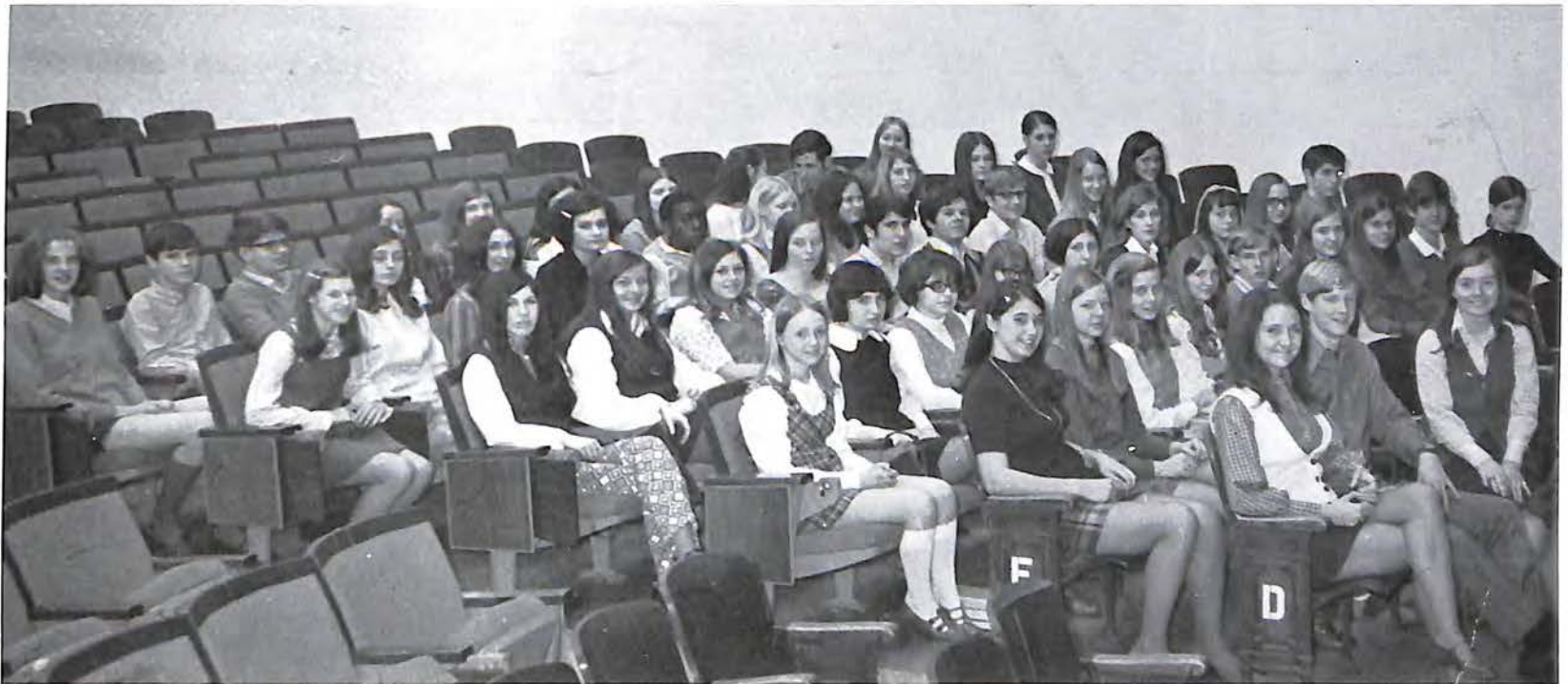
Living up to their name as a service organization, the Interact Club worked through various fund raising projects so that they could adopt an American Indian child. Without his new "family" this child might not have the opportunity to get an education.



ABOVE — FIRST ROW: Bill Ryan, David Willard. **SECOND ROW:** Jessie Lawson, Mike Ingoe, Larry Dickenson, Mike Flora, Ricky Perry, Greg Aliff. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Aliff, Clarke Andrews, Doug Quant, David Brokaw, Cameron Brooks. **FOURTH ROW:** Pat Blackwell, Mike Roberts, Loren Hincker, Lynn Williams, Steve Stone. **NOT PICTURED:** Billy Arrington, Jimmy Wells, Flick Hatcher, Donnie Branscomb. **ABOVE:** Flick Hatcher listens attentively (?) during an Interact Club meeting. **RIGHT:** President Bill Ryan unloads candy for the candy sales.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB SUCCESSFULLY BEGUN



FIRST ROW: Vickie Kinsey, President; Rusty Craighead, Vice-president; Faye Craighead, Secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa White, Beth Johnson, Suzanne Brice, Chy-leen Trammell, Jack Etheridge, Susan Dornbush, Laurie Coulter, Flick Hatcher, Dotti Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Debbie Mc-

Cormack, Karen Overton, Toby Price, Pam Newberry, Brenda Sherrard, Mary McGhee, Ria Ashby, Cindy Collers, Reggie Stover. **FOURTH ROW:** Debbie Knight, Rhonda England, Ann Guerrant, Mary Alice Thornhill, Mark Graves, Doug Quant, Jimmy Dornbush, Sandra Fuller, Karen Minyard.

FIFTH ROW: Ann Dickenson, Connie Lawrence, Delores Arnold, Nancy Vaughn, Billy Sample, Carol Clark, Carol McCulley, Debbie Maury, Jennifer Turner. **SIXTH ROW:** Christie White, Douglas Scaggs, Cavid Lewis, George Hammond, Margarita Romano, Cecil Massey, Phyllis VanEps.

The International Club replaces the Spanish Club and includes all the language students in the school. To entice all the new members many different speakers were invited to speak. Among them was John Wulfken, who spoke of his trip to Australia. Foreign exchange student Margarita Romano came also to speak of her country, Argentina. To the great delight of the girls in the club, hockey players Claud Piche and Bobby Guindon lectured on Canada. When Christmas came, the club gave a presentation of Christmases around the world.

The club has been a great success, and next year they look forward to more exciting events, and who knows . . . maybe a field trip around the world!

RIGHT: International Club members listen attentively to one of their frequent speakers.



LATIN CLUB

LATIN CLUB ADDS MOD MEMBERS

This year the Latin Club had a new addition to their numbers, the Mod Latin students. Offered for the first time this year, Mod Latin was designed to increase English vocabulary and has proved quite successful.

Latin Week was April 19-23. The activities included a banquet in which everyone wore Roman costumes. Earlier in the year the Sodalitas Latina met with the International Club for a Christmas party and in February for a Valentine's party. Other activities included a basketball game against the Cave Spring Latin Club and a picnic at Longwood in the fall.

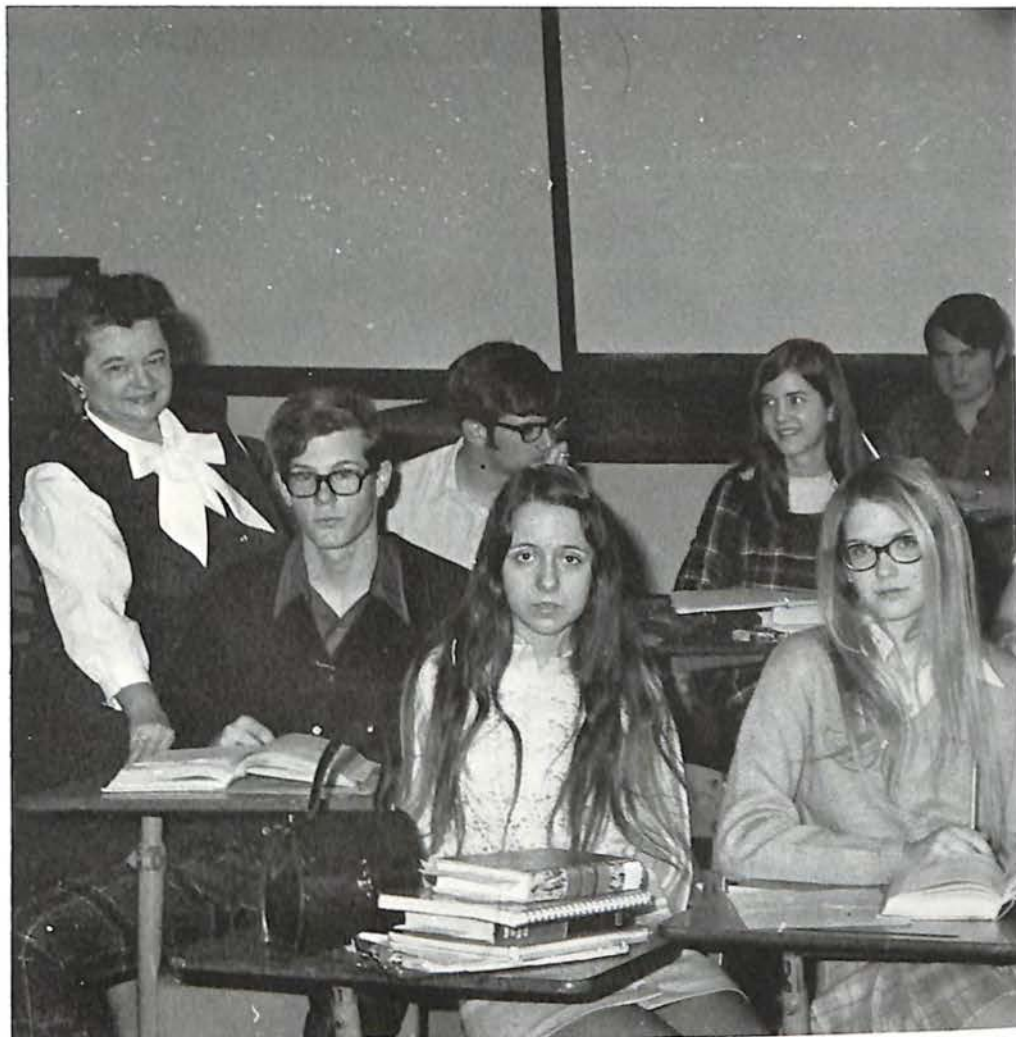
The Latin Club is a part of the Junior Classical League which includes three other area high schools.



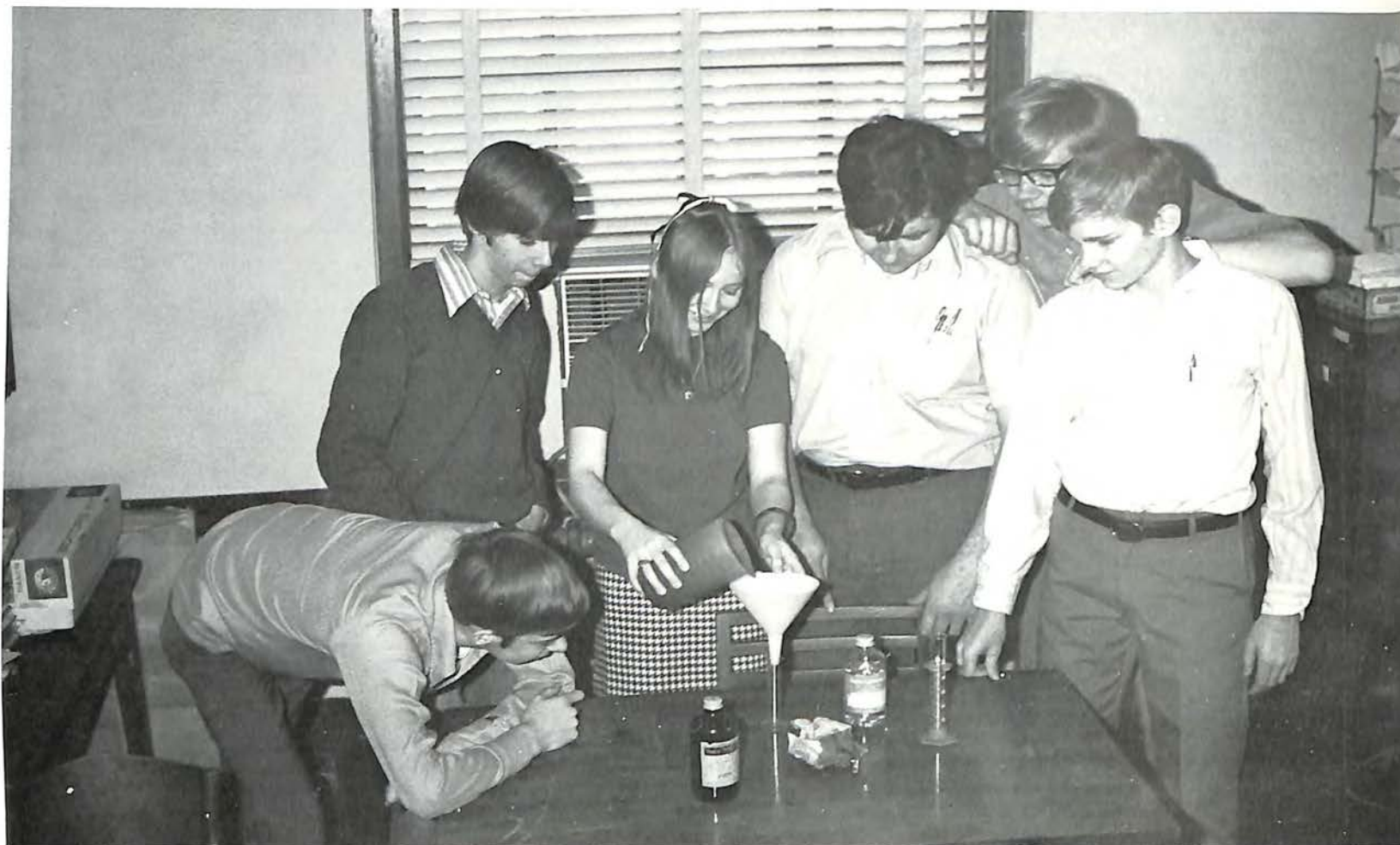
LATIN CLUB; FIRST ROW: Leslie Bower, Carol Clark, Janet Hudson, Anne Guerrant, Brenda Wilkes, Brenda Robinson, Georgia Hammond, Kim Bosworth, Dedra Russell, Pam Williams, Mary Glenn Mutter, Angela Webb, Mindy Eck, Rick Krippendorf. **SECOND ROW:** Ricky Evans, Mitch Crawford, Delores Berry, Martha Hammond, Sharon

Bedsaul, Ellen Cundiff, Cindy Rolston, Barbara Kott, Billy Nabers, Lois Garrett, Susan Worley, Barbara Cecil, Linda Nelson, Julie Pugh, Mary Ann Gardner, Jennifer Turner. **THIRD ROW:** Suzanne Bruce, Genia Vaughan, Cushing Watts, Diane Hall, Valerie Moran, Debra Mehl, Danny Trenor, Ann Frith, Pam Worley, Phyllis VanEps.

Chip Brown, David Lewis. **FOURTH ROW:** "G" Sprinkle, Sam Highfill, Clark Andrews, Loren Hincker, Bill Stokes, John Wulfken, Mike Flora, Paul Booker, Cameron Brooks, George McClure, Lowell Dewease, Larry Toney, Steve Ballard.



OPPOSITE ABOVE: President Georgia Hammond reiterates the notes of the last meeting. **ABOVE LEFT:** Mark White pauses mid-declension to contemplate the woes of Caesar and Brutus. **ABOVE:** These "deadpan" expressions obviously depict the discovery of another intricate verb form. **LEFT:** Mrs. Aldridge muses over the latest developments in pronunciation.



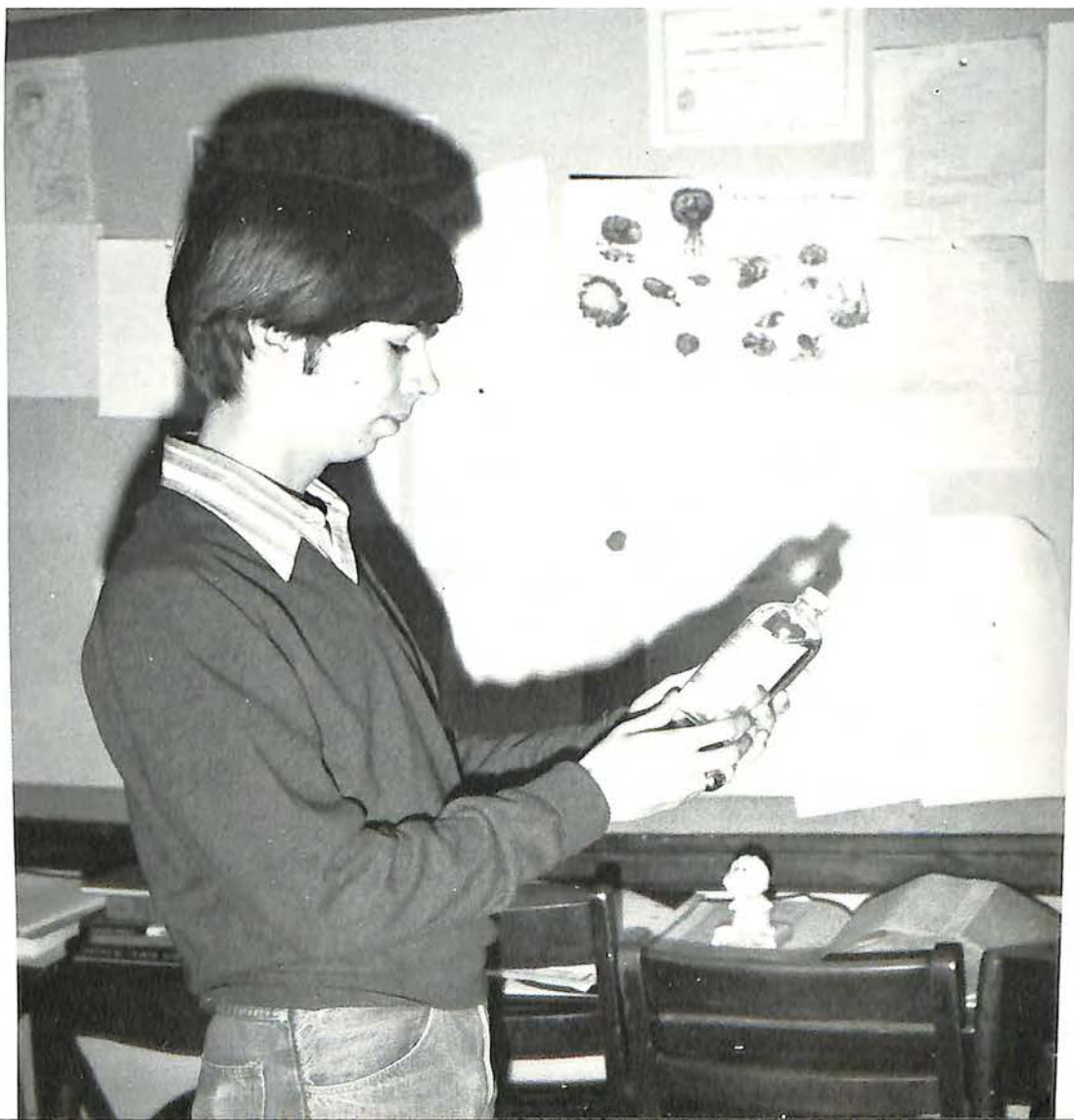
BI-PHI-CHEM CLUB: David Warrington, Daniel Smith, Phyllis VanEpps, Robert Clarke, Good, Jack Ethridge.

BI-PHI-CHEM CLUB

CLUB INDULGES IN SCIENTIFIC FANTASIES

Although the Bi-Phi-Chem Club had an uncluttered schedule of group activities, the club maintained a lively interest in the science world of '71. Meeting on the traditional once-a-month basis, this group of would-be scientists explored their environment as they discussed at length the benefits of "Earth Day". A member of the Junior Academy of Science, this club provided a happy diversion from the routine modular experiments.

RIGHT: With the skill of a would-be scientist, Daniel Smith carefully surveys new stock chemicals.





CHESS CLUB

CHESS DEMANDS IMAGINATION AND ABILITY

With an ancient and obscure origin, the game of chess has been the pastime of those students who were members of the Chess Club. Although there were no interscholastic tournaments, the Chess Club members remained at the peak of their ability by challenging their own teammates. The only qualification for becoming a member is an active interest in chess and the time to participate in outside activities. The Chess Club hopes to broaden its membership next year.



TOP LEFT: CHESS CLUB—Ben Speigle, Robert Wilson, Jack Ethridge, Lane Anderson, Michael Good. **BOTTOM LEFT:** As Jack Ethridge explains for the fourth time what checkmate is to Janis Brown, Lane Anderson laughs uncontrollably. **ABOVE:** After carefully checking out all the angles, Michael Good foresees the predicament in which his opponent Lane Anderson is determined to put him.



ASTRONOMY CLUB

ASTRONOMERS REACH FOR THE DISTANT STARS

The Astronomy Club, though a fairly new club here at Lewis, has fulfilled the curiosity of those talented boys interested in astronomy. This year, along with other outside activities, the club attended a meeting at Hollins College where there were films and lectures in the field of astronomy. Afterward they went out and studied the stars through an amateur telescope. President Mike Good said, "This year has opened many new gates for all of us."

RIGHT: Mike Good and Mike Willis intently study the stars (top left) through their accurate telescope attempting to understand the eternally complex universe.



KEEP VIRGINIA GREEN

RANGERS TEACH KVG TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

The KVG Club, which has been in existence as long as the school, thrives on keeping Virginia green. Its members, the rugged boys of A.L., work together in order to preserve the forests of Virginia by fighting fires as well as helping prevent them. The club's main objective this year was to learn about the land and forests in this area. They acquired the knowledge of the tools used in fire fighting and were given a chance to practice this knowledge by excursions into the wooded areas nearby. Andrew Lewis was proud to have so many young men conscious of conservation.



FIRST ROW: Mike Brammer, Lowell DeWease, Don Plybon, Danny Moran. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Horne, Lloyd Wills, Barry Bowles, Ricky Hogan. **THIRD ROW:** Brad

Crouch, Dana Giarla, Gutherie Webb. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Hufford, O'Neill Wright, Roger Lafon. **FIFTH ROW:** Edward Burdette, Emmette Marsinko, Joe Hinkle.



FAR LEFT: Danny Moran grins happily as he watches somebody else take over his shovel. **LEFT:** Practicing newly acquired techniques of fire prevention, Pete Blackwell puts his muscle into chopping down bushes and small trees. **ABOVE:** KVG's flop down in the brush for a "coffee break".



RED CROSS

BUDDING CLARA BARTONS MEET RISING DEMAND

Service was the key word associated with the Red Cross Club of '71. Their efforts to promote the well-being of hospital patients throughout the Roanoke Valley did not go unheeded. Many of its members anticipated the school year by working as "candy strippers" while others entertained the patients of the Veterans Administration Hospital. Their chief function, however, was the Blood Donor Drive. The Red Cross worked hard to bring to the attention of students as well as teachers the decreasing amount of blood available in our community and the nation. The club worked hand-in-hand with the local chapters of the Red Cross to produce an integral service to the school and community.

FIRST ROW: Joyce Kyle, Vice-President; Judy Keesee, President. **SECOND ROW:** Connie Mutter, Publicity Chairman; Linda Lewis, Donna Gills. **THIRD ROW:** Libby

Kinzer, Secretary; Brenda White, Donna Miller. **NOT PICTURED:** Terry Lee, Mary Richardson.



Libby Kinzer's suggestion for a placemat brings dubious looks from Connie Mutter and Mrs. Weeks.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS
OF AMERICA

HOMEMAKERS HAVE EVENT FILLED YEAR

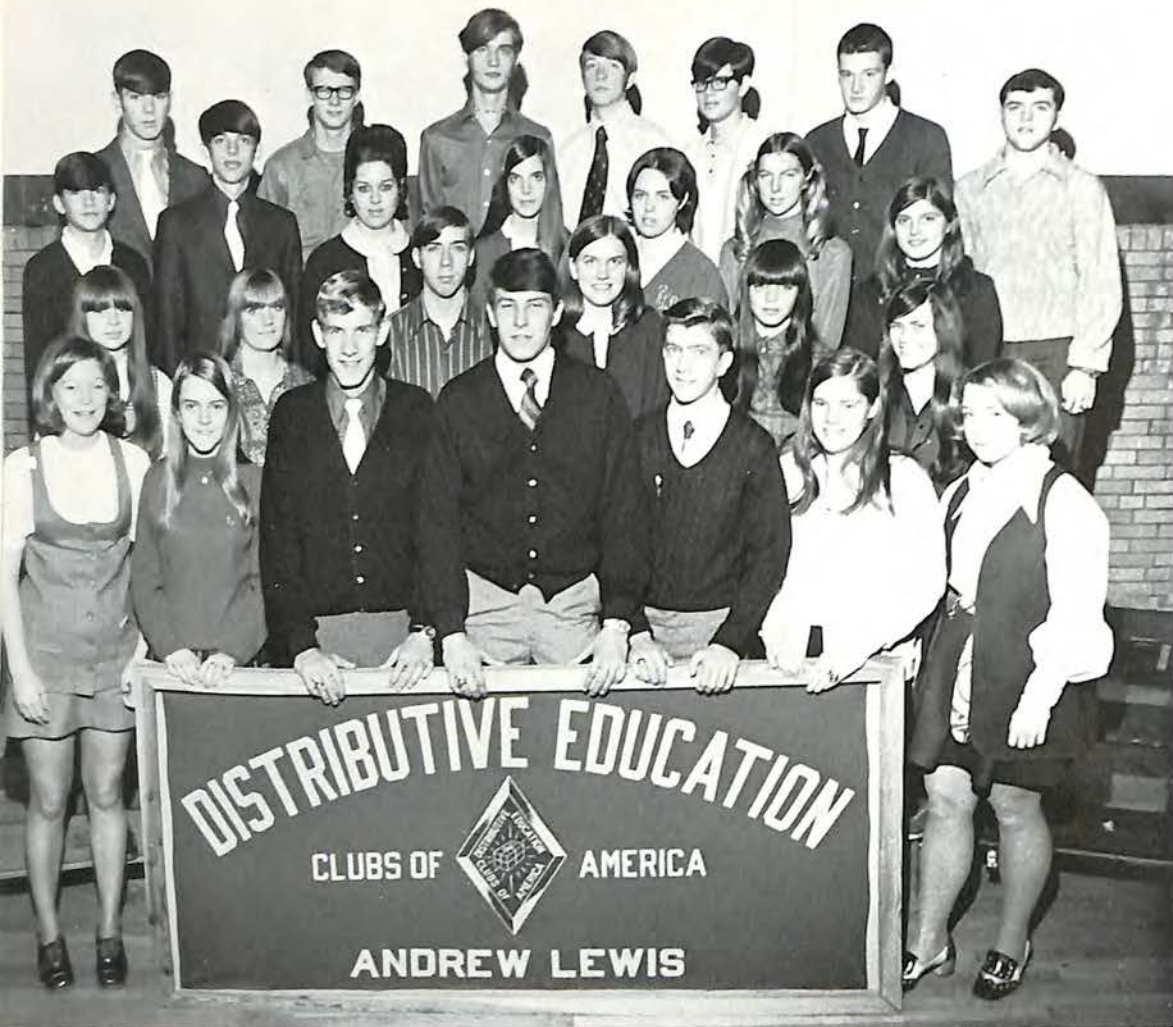
The Future Homemakers of America at Andrew Lewis is a service organization under the sponsorship of the home economics department. Meetings were held monthly, where service projects and social functions were planned. Participation in the Homecoming Parade, a fashion show, and a field trip to a bridal shop were among the various activities. Their main project has been to earn money for an air conditioner for the foods department. To do this, a series of bake sales were held, much to the delight of the student body. The members of the club all agree that it has been a successful year.

FIRST ROW: Donna Mann, Vice-President; Karen Overton, President; Bonnie Surface, Vice-President; Carol Clark, Treasurer; Connie Lawrence, Secretary; Mary Rambo, Handbook Chairman. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Beavers, Carolyn Morgan, Betty Brown, Christl White, Gail Warren, Patti Poff.

THIRD ROW: Vickie Bralley, Janice Brown, Debbi Mehl, Pat Scarborough, Linda Manniss. **FOURTH ROW:** Shirley Firebaugh, Lois Garrett, Delores Hagg, Sheila Scott. **NOT PICTURED:** Debbie Carkin, Debbie Doss, Diane Wood, Janet Sacket.



ABOVE: Models Alexis Wreden, Janice Brown, and Diane Wood pose prettily before making their debut at the recent FHA fashion show. **RIGHT:** Doris Adkins carefully blends the ingredients of a prize winning recipe.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB PROFESSIONS CHALLENGE DECA MEMBERS

Distributive Education of America is a national youth organization. Its members consist of students interested in marketing and distribution.

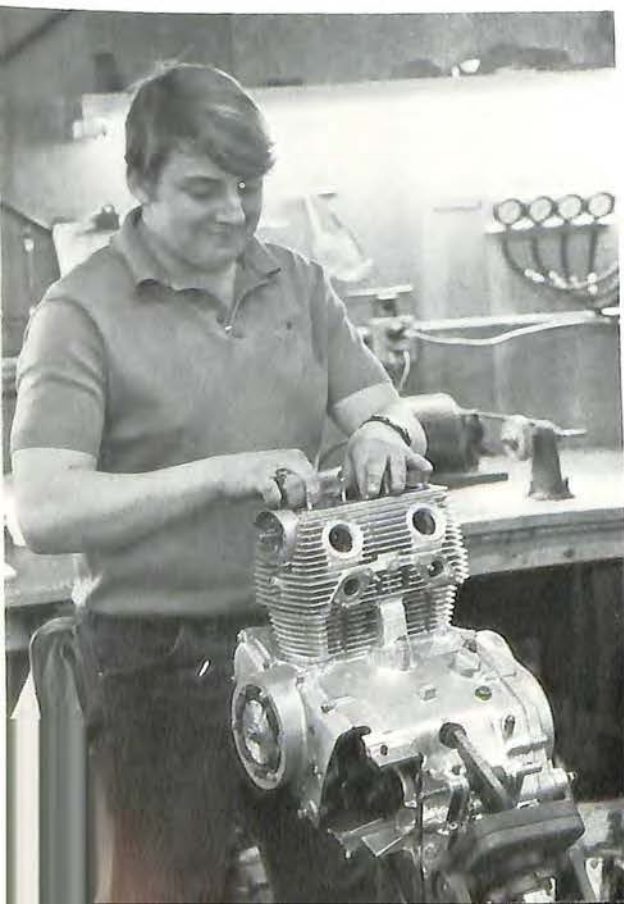
DECA I students learn the fundamentals of distribution. DECA II and DECA III students are able to work part time, usually in jobs of their choice. The students attend school half a day and work the second half.

The A. L. DECA Club started off the year with the fall rally held at William Fleming High School. At the end of the year, after many valuable experiences, they had a banquet attended by all the members and their employers.

FIRST ROW: Brenda Robinson; Maria Morris, Secretary; Manes Sampson, Historian; Linwood Metz, President; Peter Zoor, Treasurer; Ann Baldwin, Vice-President; Mary Beavers. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Holman, Rhonda Vincent, Larry Davidson, Mary Tackett, Annette Huffman,

Ann Blevens. **THIRD ROW:** Dale Hartberger, Gary Wilson, Connie Mutter, Gayle Epperly, Pat Hudson, Barbara Wyrick, Glenda Neidlinger. **FOURTH ROW:** Gary Lynch, Paul Walters, John Bondurant, Gary Wright, John Dickerson, Joe Secrest, Steve Reed.

BELOW: With a wicked grin, James Spangler destroys another motorcycle engine. **RIGHT:** The strained faces of Salena Strickland and Mr. Oberlin show the amount of time and work that goes into another DECA display.



FTA TRIES TO LEARN TEACHING METHODS



The Future Teachers of America is an organization in which the members receive experience as teachers' aides.

The club and their sponsor, Mrs. Daphne Jamison, held meetings once a month and were usually entertained by a guest speaker. This year the club's activities started off with a remarkable membership drive which proved to be very effective. This was followed up with a candy sale to raise money.

Joyce Vaughan livened up the club's spirit when she was elected Member-at-Large at the FTA annual convention.

The FTA's biggest project of the year was organizing District P. This brought all the local chapter presidents together for training. The FTA ended its year with many accomplishments and enthusiasm for the future.



ABOVE LEFT: President Debra Bayse struggles over her grade book, planning the next day's lesson preparing herself to be a teacher in the near future. **LEFT: FIRST ROW:** Phyllis Van Eps; Nancy Vaughn, Vice-President; Connie Lawrence, Secretary; Judy Ball, Treasurer; Janis Collins. (not pictured: Debbie Bayse, President.) **SECOND ROW:** Pam Worley, Diane Spencer, Mary Hess, Sandy Perkins. **THIRD ROW:** Vickie Kinsey, Faye Craighead, Lois Garrett, Joyce Vaughan, Delores Haag, Frances Kemp.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GAA BOUNCES INTO ACTION

The Girls' Athletic Association got into the swing of things with the membership picnic held at Mowles Spring Park. Old and new members were introduced as they competed against each other in a tight game of softball. During the year of monthly activities, volleyball and basketball were the scenes of the action. It seemed the Pot Luck Supper and Fun Night were the most rewarding.

This year's sponsors were Miss Jane Painter, Mrs. Nancy McCoy, and Mrs. Joan Farley. Their influences played an important part in encouraging more girls to join.

The GAA'S main purpose was to promote girls' interests in Girls' sports, and this year they happily realized their goal.

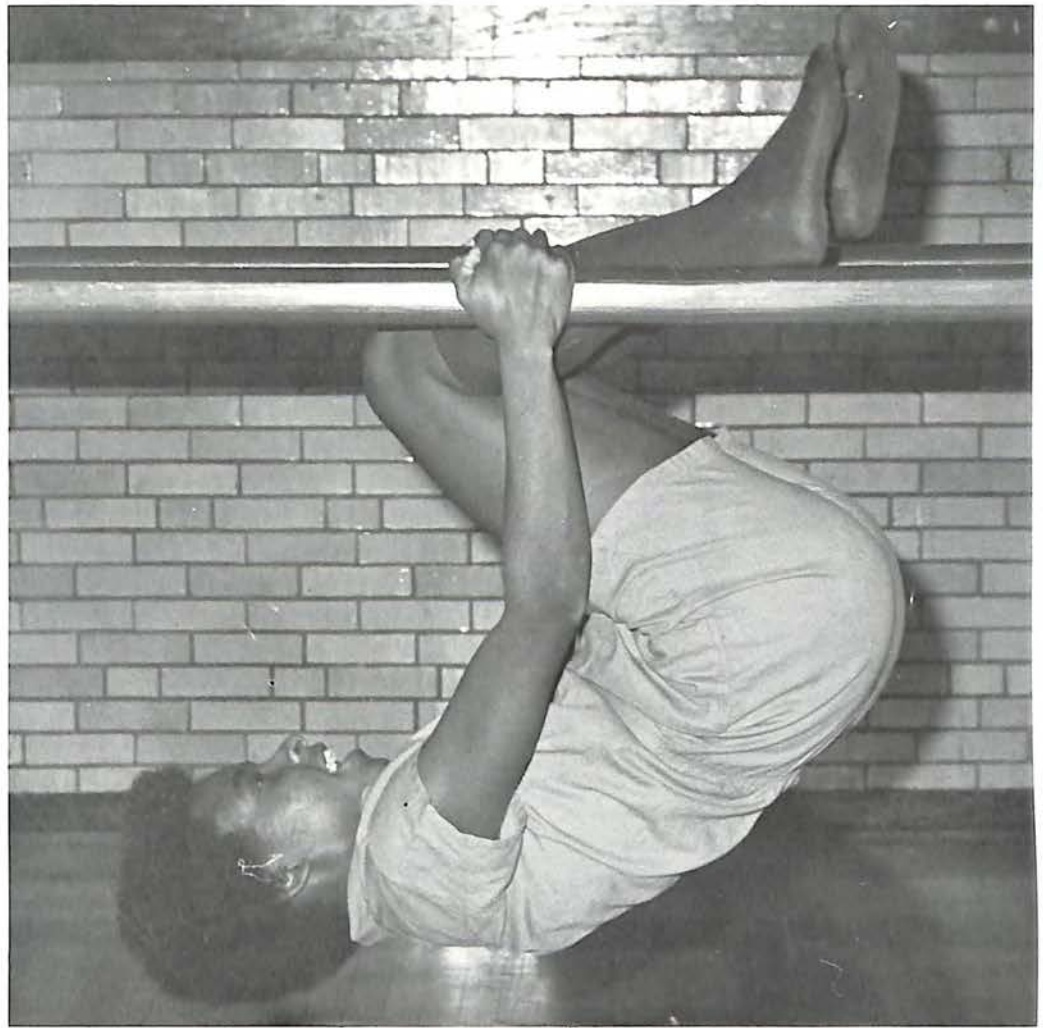


FIRST ROW: Libby Kinser, Sargent of Arms; Brenda Neidlinger, Point Recorder; Ida Carlton, Vice President; Margarito Romano, Connie Mutter, Secretary; Donna Miller, President; Lisa Highfield, Treasurer; Charlene Dunston. **SECOND ROW:** Sherri Nichols, Glenda Neidlinger, Lynn Harsh-

berger, Doris Adkins, Ann Sutton. **THIRD ROW:** Sandy Brasswell, Sally Feltner, Maxine Joiner, Judy Keese, Gail Dudley, Debbie Altizer, Debra Watson. **FOURTH ROW:** Linda Pedigo, Brenda Brunfield, Patty Lester, Deborah Wingo, Camellia Casey, Deborah Morgan, Deborah Gregory.



ABOVE: Brenda Neidlinger meditates in comfort. **LEFT:** Donna Miller, president, discusses ice skating for next month's activity with her cohorts.



TOP LEFT: The GAA's show their style of basketball. **ABOVE:** Gail Dudley finds that this is not the best way to concentrate. **LEFT:** Deborah Wingo takes giant leap for GAA. **BELOW:** Mrs. Joan Farley and Miss Jane Painter reflect on next routine.



PEP CLUB

SPIRITED MEMBERS STIR A.L. PRIDE

The Pep Club got an early start this year as veterans roamed the halls encouraging students to join their club. The price was right for many juniors, and they emerged victorious with half the members from their class.

The club then organized the first event of the year, Homecoming. After many debates, the nobility were elected and announced at the annual assembly. Next came the job of designing and selling buttons to promote spirit. This project successfully carried out the theme of "Put the Bite on the Bulldogs".

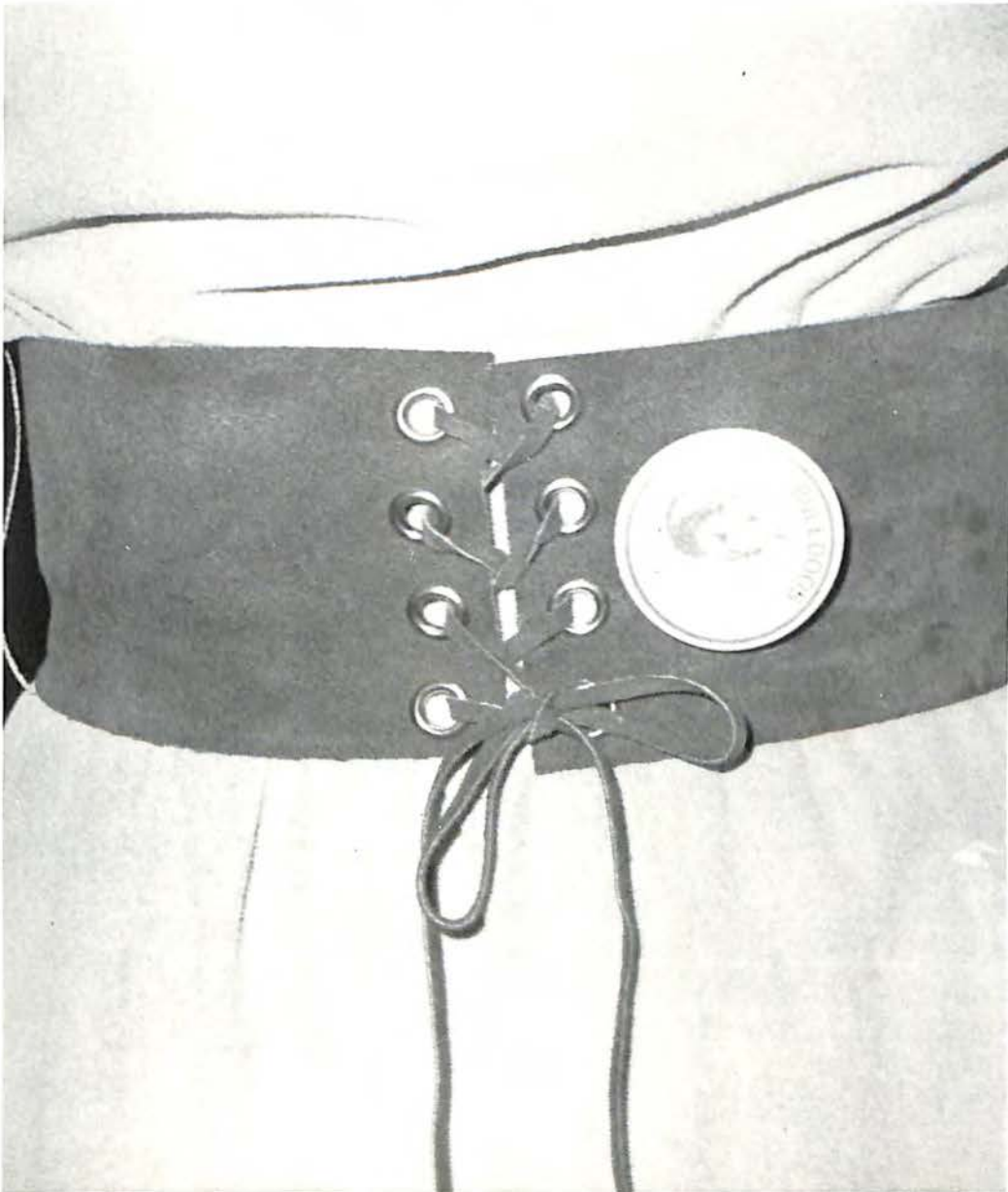
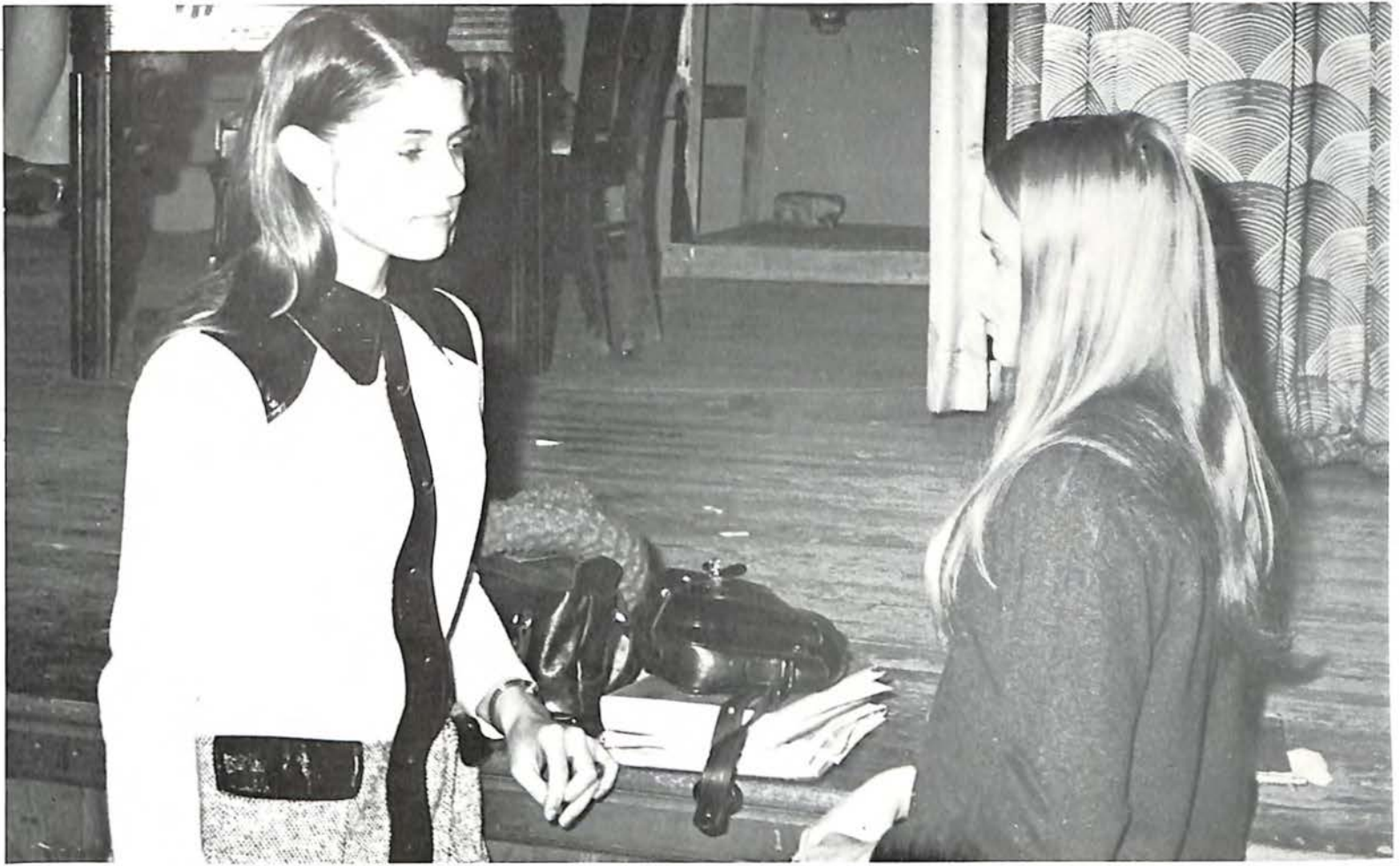
The year ended as '71 passed the gavel once again to the upcoming president who began immediately to formulate the new ideas of '72.



FIRST ROW: Anna Price, Jennifer Turner, Jan Goodman, Carol Byrd. **SECOND ROW:** Michie Sheretz, Alexis Wreden, Becky Turner, Mindy Maury, Beth Grove, Elizabeth Locklier, Diane LaVoie. **THIRD ROW:**

Charlotte Pauley, Annemarie Nelson, Mary Alice Thornhill, Ann Guerrant, Annette Gwaltney, Lisa Gasperoli, Jennie Woodall, Debbie Cecil. **FOURTH ROW:** Linda Pedigo, Karita Blackwell, Debbie

Schroeder, Denise Miller, Soozie Aesey, Lisa Smith, Kim McNutt, Maria Long. **FIFTH ROW:** Carolyn Coleman, Susan Brown, Brenda Sherrard, Nancy Thompson, Jerry Sweeney, Julie Thomas, Linda Holt.



OPPOSITE LEFT: After much discussion on Homecoming dress, the Pep Club is finally dismissed. **ABOVE:** President Jennifer Turner and Homecoming co-chairman Maria Long talk over plans for the Homecoming assembly. **LEFT:** As a result of another ingenious pep project, the spirit-button became a valuable addition to the Lewis dress code.



FCA members Mike Kott, Steve Crawford and Derwood Rusher supply needed refreshments to tired and frustrated basketball fans.

FELLOWSHIP OF
CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

FCA PROJECTS AID STUDENTS

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes gathered its members from all athletes interested in the development of Christian principles in sports. Anyone connected with the athletic program, and with this goal in mind, was free to join. The club met on Wednesday nights to carry out their business and to listen to guest speakers on certain occasions. One of the F.C.A.'s main projects was the collection of canned food at Christmas time for the needy. Another one of the club's projects was the selling of soft drinks and candy to hungry basketball fans. The boys of the FCA set a fine example for the upcoming athletes.



FIRST ROW: Steve Flagg, Sam Highfield, Boozie Dalton, David Paxton, Steve Crawford, Clifford Hancock. **SECOND ROW:** Jimmy Wells, Melvin Richardson, Barry

Duckworth, George McClure, Don Whitesell, Mark White, David Shropshire. **THIRD ROW:** Sammy Garrett, Paul Harless, Reid Ammen, Eddie Carter, "G" Sprinkle.

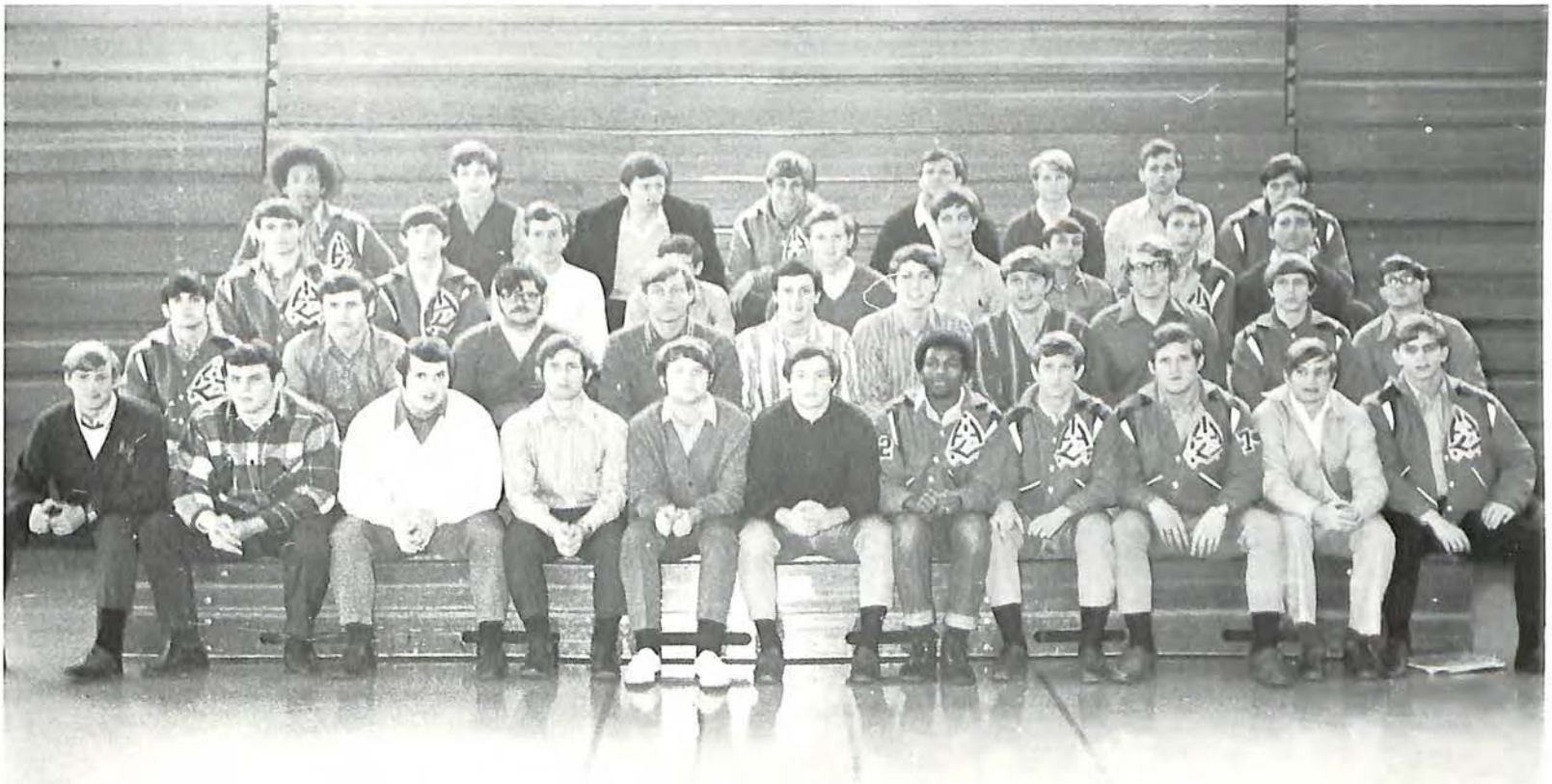
Cornelius Peery. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Hendrickson, Derwood Rusher, Dick Tate, Robin Dent, Steve Harris, Mike Deyerle.

TRADITIONAL HOMECOMING COURT REMAINS

The thirty member Monogram Club is composed of all boys who have lettered in any varsity sports during their high school years. Their main project is to select the Homecoming Queen and her court. Clouding the issue was the question of underclassman participation. After two days of voting, the club decided upon the traditional court with only minor changes in the number of participants. Announcing the club's decision was President Terry Murphy, who glibly explained the predicament. This decision, as many others, served to reflect its members as not only fine athletes but tactful gentlemen.



ABOVE: Monogram members Boozie Dalton, and Nicky Thomas, give help to weary senior girls. **ABOVE LEFT:** Steve Crawford and Russ Craighead listen to Clifford Hancock's suggestions for Homecoming.



FIRST ROW: Russ Craighead, Dale Arrington, Boozie Dalton, Barry Duckworth, Steve Smith, Terry Murphy, Clifford Hancock, Jim Wilson, Nicky Thomas, Dave Russo, Steve Crawford. **SECOND ROW:** Jimmy Wells, Melvin Richardson, John

Marsinko, Gary Fisher, Eddie Joyce, John Wulfken, Tommy Webster, Don Whitesell, Pete Blackwell, Richard Moore. **THIRD ROW:** Joe LaRocco, Rick Barnett, Sam Highfield, Reed Ammen, Steve Fagg, David

Paxton, Mark White, David Heath, "G" Sprinkle. **FOURTH ROW:** Corny Peery, Cameron West, Richard Surface, Mike Kott, Eddie Carter, Paul Aliff, Derwood Rusher, Dick Tate.

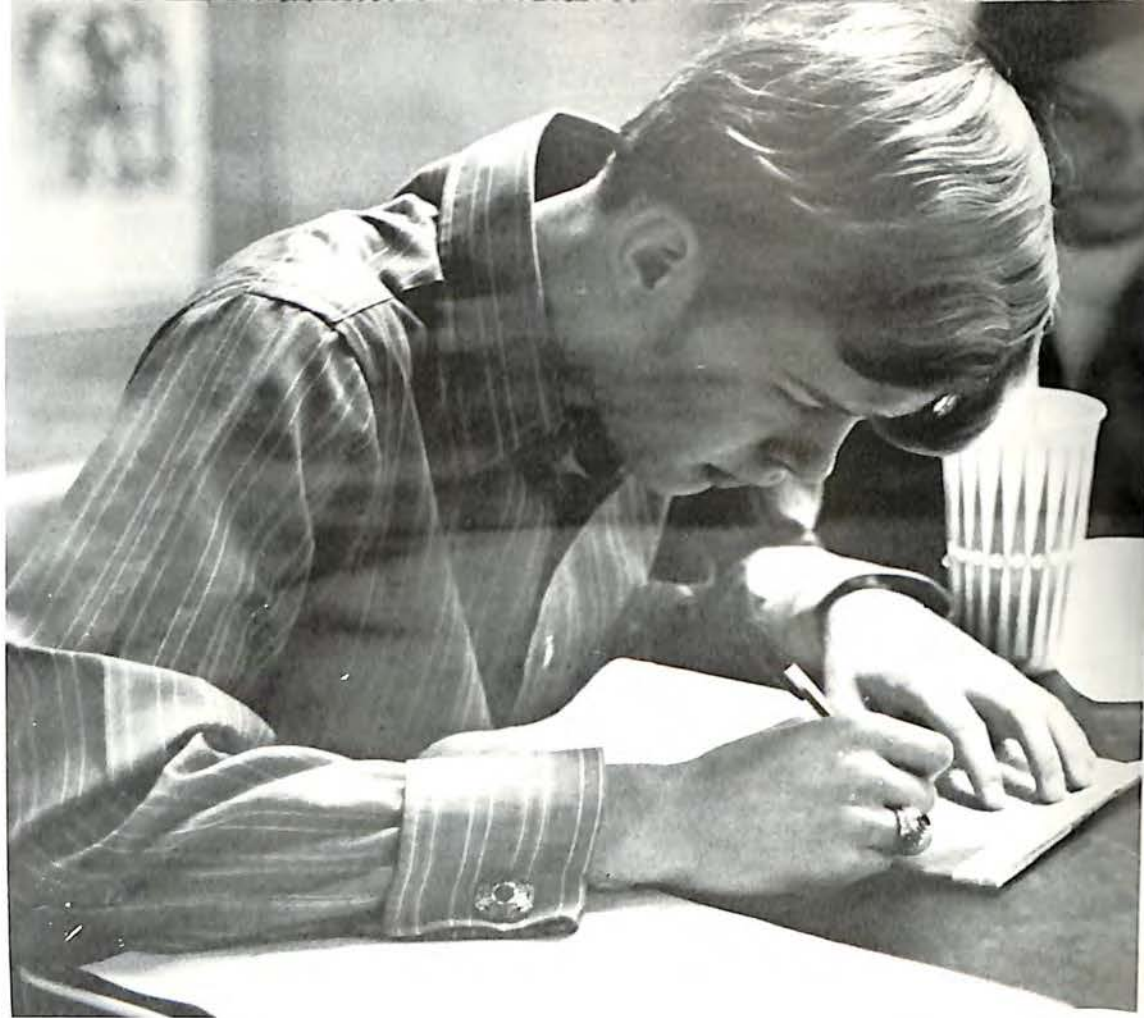
NEWSPAPER

SPOKESMAN STAFF EARNS RECOGNITION

This year newspaper staffers could be found busying themselves with numerous activities in the **Spokesman** office. Whether it was goofing off or rushing to meet dreaded deadlines, room 210 always seemed to be a scene of confusion and never-ending action.

Homecoming week didn't pass without a special edition of the **Spokesman**, and a month later, seasons' greetings produced a spirited holiday issue.

With the help of editor David Willard and sponsor Mr. Porter, the staff produced an excellent 70-71 **Spokesman**.



TOP RIGHT: Editor David Willard struggles over an upcoming deadline. **LEFT:** **FIRST ROW:** Clay Semenkovich, David Levine, David Willard, Pam Brooks, Jan Goodman. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Pedigo, Laurel Middleton, Sherrie Nichols. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Calhoun, Rick Krippendorf, Sandy Perkins, **ABOVE:** Business Manager Pam Brooks checks over the account book, figuring future expenses.



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Porter is left with the job no one else wants. **ABOVE:** Rick Krippendorf types away with his one finger system. **BELOW LEFT:** David Levine firmly believes that a reclining position seems to bring more creative thoughts to mind.



WOLVERINE TURNTABLE

TURNTABLE IS LEWIS' MEDIA

Thanks to seventeen diligent workers on the Wolverine Turntable staff, Lewis students could be informed of all the latest news by simply listening to **WBLU**. Sunday mornings at 10:00 A.M. winning team scores, latest gossip and of course the funkiest RPM's traveled across sound waves to eager listeners. Obtaining the news is easy, say Turntable members, but broadcasting it can be complicated.



Between yawns and with one eye open, Kim McNutt sleepily reports the Lewis scoops.



SEATED: Faye Craighead, Jim Shaw, Lucy Grogan, Melvin Richardson, **STANDING:** David Willard, Jim Lefew, AnneMarie

Nelson, Kim McNutt, Brad Mullins, Jesse Lawson, Nicky Thomas, **NOT PICTURED:** Diana Hodson, Randy Spears, Nancy

Woods, Karita Blackwell, Angela Austin, Dawn Moran, Margaret Price, John Graves

LITERARY MAGAZINE EXHIBITS CREATIVITY



BOTTOM: Pat Gibbs, Rick Krippendorf, Mike Eck, Mary Jo Feazell, **MIDDLE:** Rhonda Foutz, Ann Dickenson, Vicki Terry,

TOP: Cecil Massie, **NOT PICTURED:** Donna Carr, Mary Caldwell, Cheryl Guthrie, Sharlona Arrington

The **Inkslinger** is Lewis' literary magazine which gives students an opportunity to exhibit their talents. Many hours of frustration and work, accompanied by a little goofing off, were combined to produce material for upcoming deadlines. Thanks to several gifted students, and sponsors Mr. Colley and Mrs. Stimpson, Lewis was provided with an outstanding periodical.



LEFT: Putting your thoughts in writing isn't always simple, concludes Rhonda Foutz, **ABOVE:** Mike Eck makes a critical inspection of the finished product.



YEARBOOK

THE HOLE-IN-THE-WALL GANG COMES THROUGH

With the dawning of the school year, yearbook staffers rushed to greet the work ahead. Few knew what was ahead, as most of the fifty member staff were inexperienced. The first task was the selling of ads to area businessmen. After staffers had completed this task, they sat down to preparing layouts, copy, and captions. Deadlines came and went with the editors and advisor barely recovering in time for the next one. Much time and effort was given to each page before final inspection. Soon after distribution, all staffers glowed with pride as they searched out their own masterpieces.





SEATED: Co-editors Phyllis Wilkerson, Loren Hincker. **FIRST ROW:** Donna Shrader, Connie Lawrence, Ann Sutton, Jinnie Walton, Lisa Glexiner, Beth Grove, Bill Ryan, Diane Cregar, Neil Blake. **SECOND ROW:** Clay Whitman, Denise Miller,

Carol Byrd, Nancy Woods, Janice Brown, Alexis Wreden, Maria Long. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Good, Peggy Preston, Donna Miller, Jennifer Conner, Sally Feltner, Brenda Meador, Ricky Klein, Janet Strickler, Linda

Nelson, Lucy Grogan, Maxine Joiner. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Calhoun, Douglas Quant, Bruce Crusier, Edwin Houchens, Flick Hatcher, Bill Spraker, Don Blanding, Steve Reid, David Paxton.



OPPOSITE TOP: Beth Grove and Loren Hincker look over ideas as they debate on the senior section. **OPPOSITE CENTER:** Varied expressions are the results of a heavy deadline. **OPPOSITE LEFT:** Open this door to a world of confusion. ("Abandon all hope, ye who enter here") **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** Phyllis Wilkerson observes as Jinnie Walton sketches her layout. **LEFT:** Disgusted with the state of affairs, business manager Neil Blake studies non-existent capital. **ABOVE:** Janice Brown works diligently to complete senior pages.

“ . . . And this gray spirit yearning in desire
To follow knowledge like a sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human
thought . . . ”



ORIGINAL STATUE, "POSEIDON",
BY UNKNOWN SCULPTOR.

THOUGH



ACADEMICS

We spend immeasurable amounts of time each day searching for knowledge, the real meaning of our high school years. Our journey is aided along its way by many individuals dedicated to our futures. Our curriculum at Andrew Lewis is so designed as to allow each individual to express and develop himself as a unique being. When we leave Lewis we can only hope that we have been brought closer to our goals by the knowledge gained in these halls.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER

ALWAYS A "DEEP" LEARNING

With the addition of 750-1000 books annually, the Andrew Lewis IMC provided 18,000 volumes this year in offering a quiet, academic atmosphere for inquisitive students and faculty. Included among the additions was a microfilm reader of the New York Times from 1854-1969 for the use of the American history students, and others interested.

Eighth and ninth graders were scheduled to the IMC three modules weekly for instruction from Mrs. Counts on the use of and conduct in the IMC.

The IMC boasted one of the largest and most extensive collections of reference material in the state and also a photo-copier for students and faculty copying needs. All this and more was made ready from 8:00-4:30 every school day. Each student, knowing that the doors were always open, was encouraged to go to the IMC for research and to use this variety of materials. Lucky indeed, is the A. L. student to have such a Library!



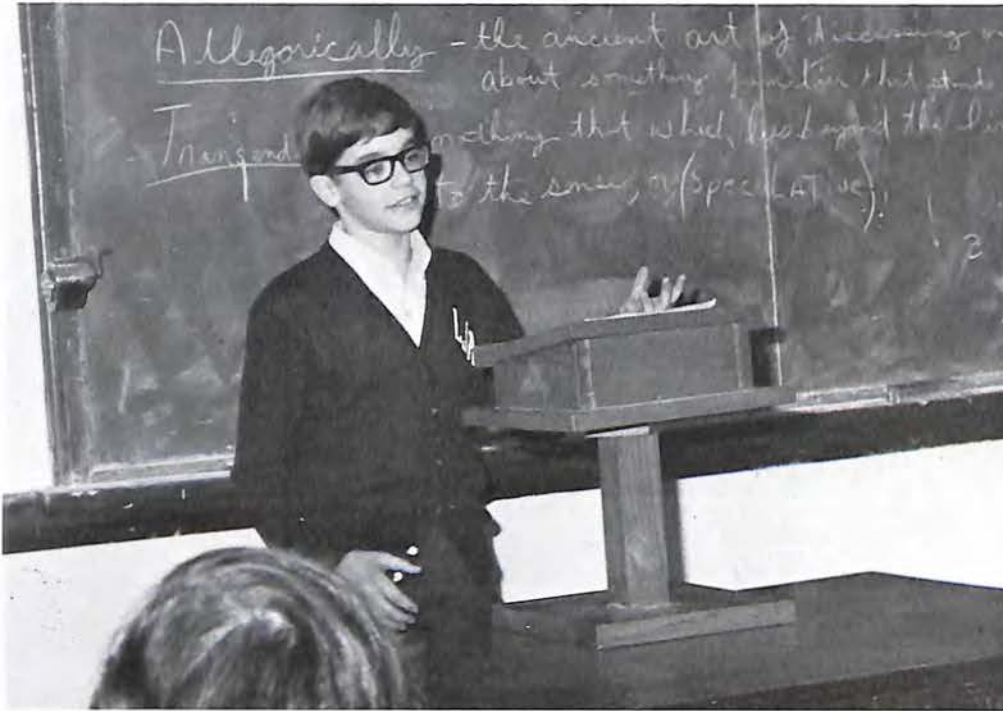
ATMOSPHERE IN THE IMC



ABOVE FAR LEFT: Gregory Clower drifts into worlds past. **FAR LEFT:** Even at its busiest the IMC keeps its slow, easy pace. **MIDDLE:** Julie Thomas and Bill Land use the IMC for their "outside" work. **LEFT:** Andy Kelderhouse uses one of the IMC's periodicals to keep up with current events. **ABOVE:** The student doing research work is awed by the reference room's store of knowledge.

ENGLISH

ENGLISH COURSES BEST YET



Under the capable leadership of the new department head, Miss Joanna Harris, the English Department offered a modernized course selection. With more electives added to the program, this department showed great initiative in responding to the needs of the students. Composition Skills was added to aid students in paragraph and theme writing. The familiar term paper was separated from the Senior English course and studied by itself in Literary Research, a new semester course. Minority Groups was a new course co-sponsored by the department, and student-taught mini courses were available for the first time. The students can also thank them for the film series they helped sponsor at the Terrace Crossroads Theater. New to the English lab was the use of eighth and ninth graders as lab assistants. Lab periods were arranged by grade level this year and held only once a week, providing students with an excellent time to catch up on Shakespeare, Poe or Chaucer.

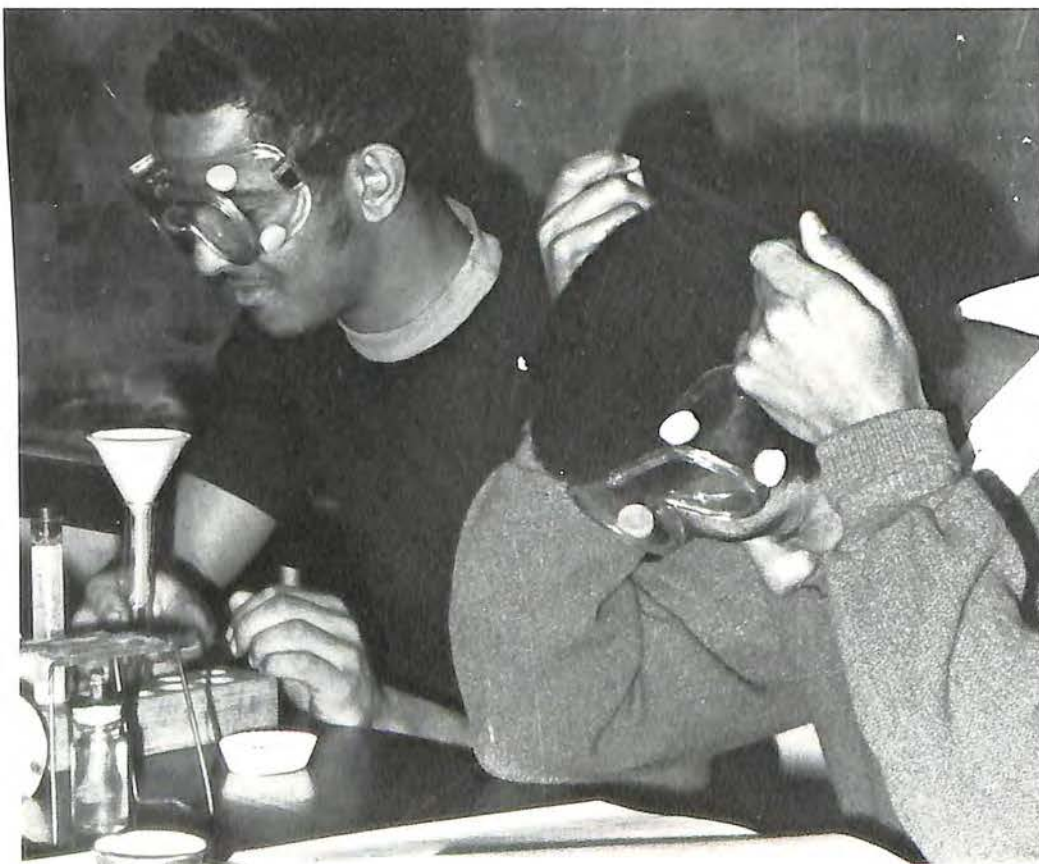
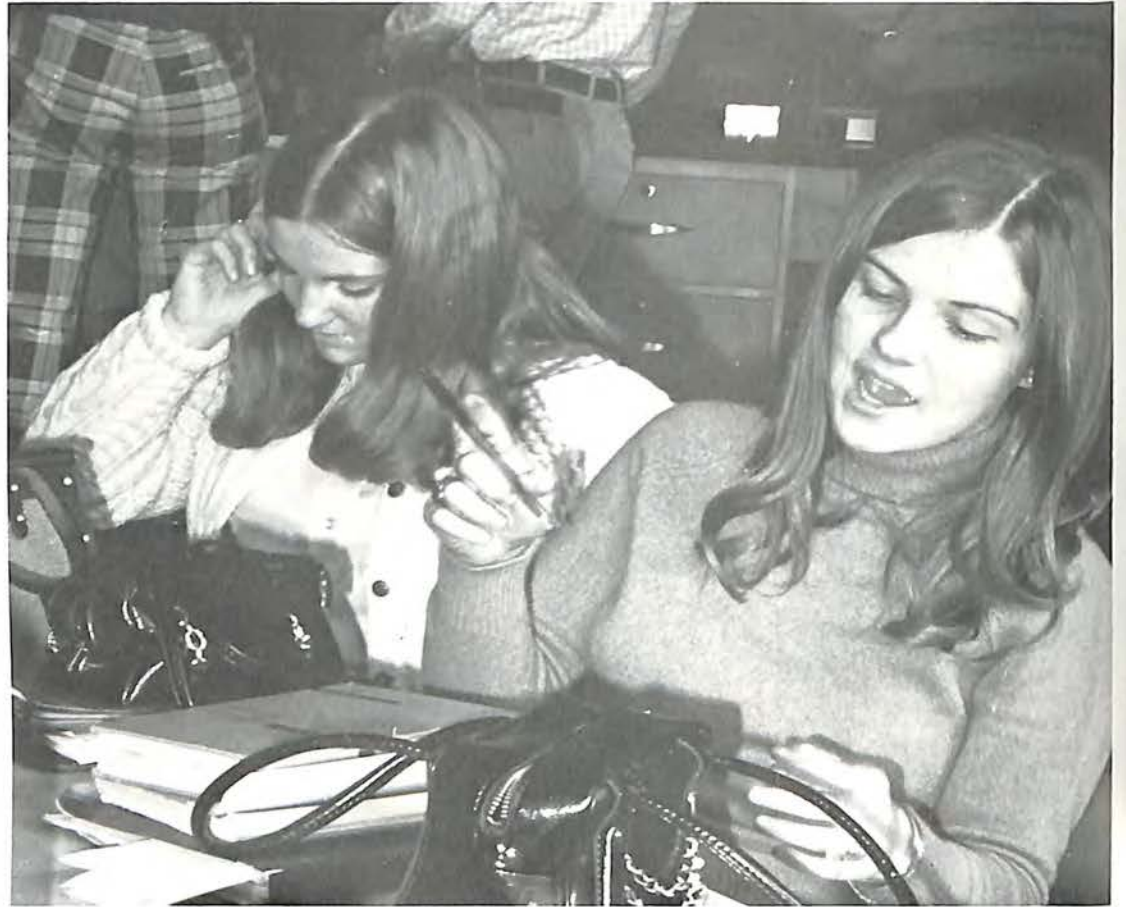
Whether it was a required course or one of the many interesting electives, the English classes at Lewis provided a solid academic background to the increasing number of students pursuing their studies of literature and grammar.

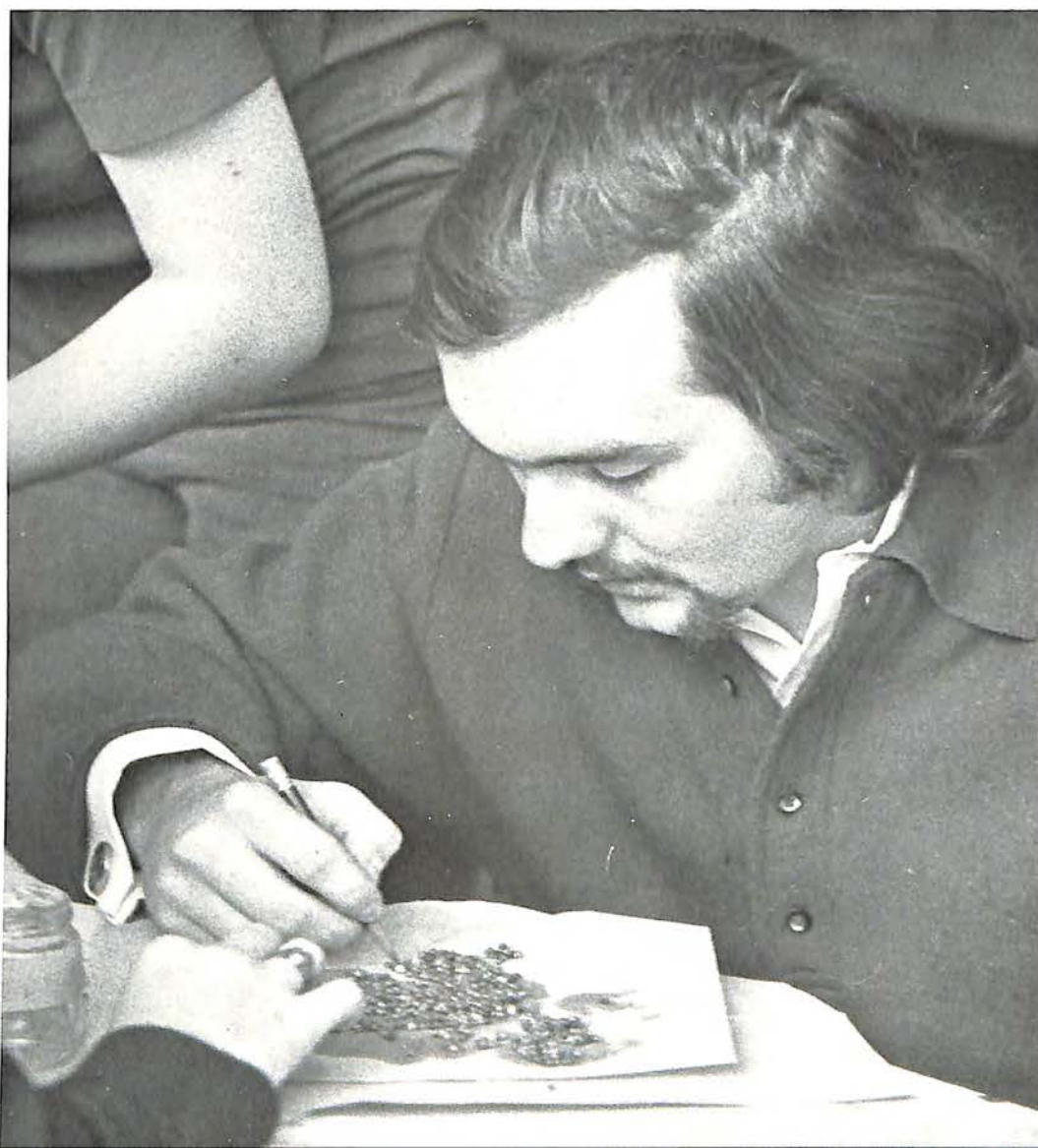


ABOVE FAR LEFT: After many silent practices, Lane Anderson proudly displays the style of a real speaking pro. **ABOVE CENTER:** Amid the hustle and bustle of the crowded English lab, freshman Linda Farnsworth employs her powers of concentration. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Banner reviews a Poe short story just to keep a jump ahead of her English 11 students. **FAR LEFT:** Lab assistant Jerome Claytor cheerfully seals Julie Stampfer's fate should she dare fail to return her paperback. **LEFT:** Freshman Janet Setzer calls role in one of her new duties as lab assistant.

MODERN SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AIDS ALL

The third floor boasted a new science department office this year, with Miss Hurt again acting as department head. There were courses available for almost everyone, ranging from Science 8 and 9 to Creative Horticulture or Electric Circuits. A large number of students struggled through biology and chemistry, while the physics and space science classes explored the theories of the universe. Many students, who wanted to learn more about the science field in general, enjoyed the updated practical science course, while many brave souls tackled anatomy and genetics. A new remedial help program was put into effect the second semester in the Science 9 and chemistry classes. Created to improve grades and make it possible for more students to pass their courses, the program was a great help to many students in more fully understanding the material. Thanks to a sincere interest on the part of teachers and students alike, the science courses at Lewis provided a successful, varied program for everyone.

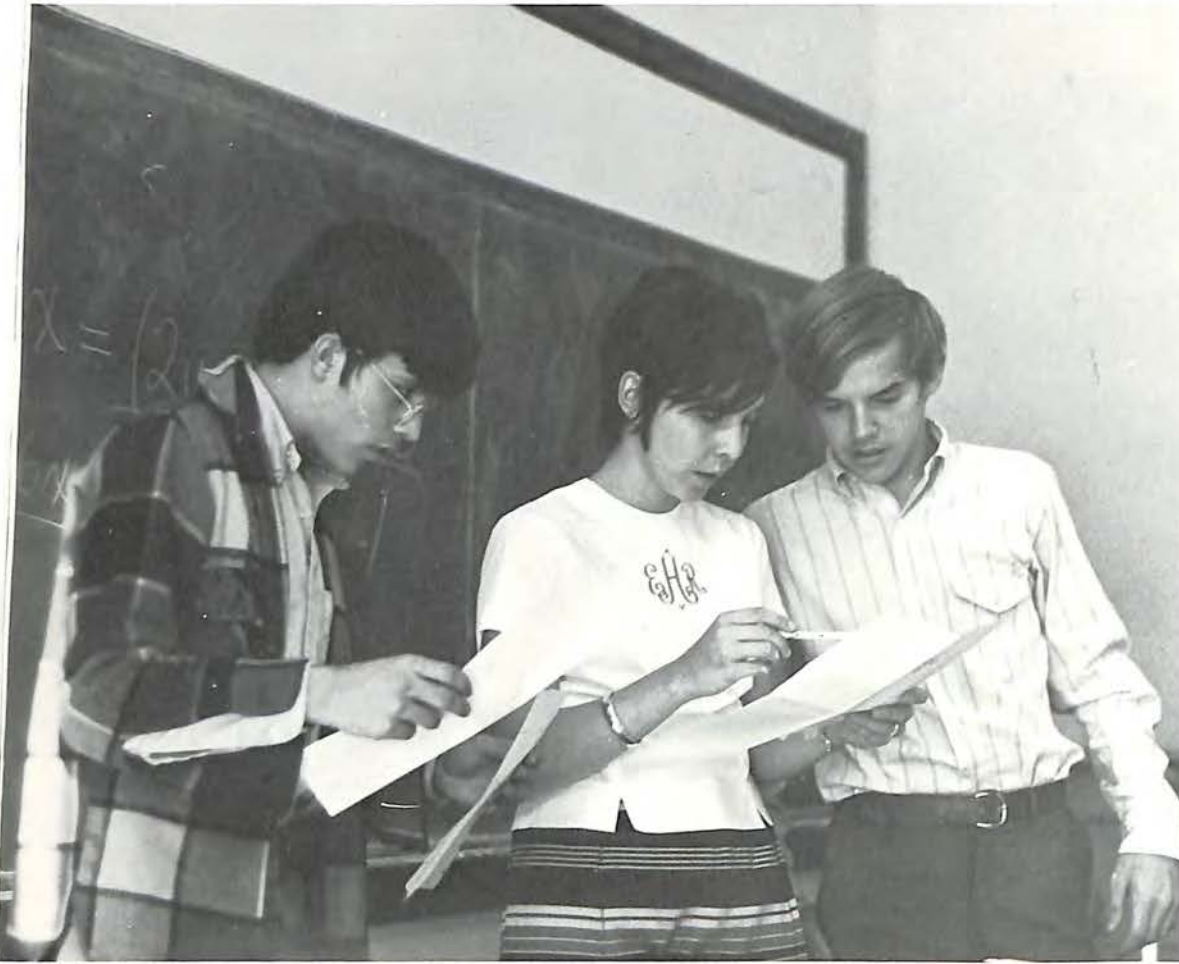




ABOVE LEFT: Explaining the procedure for another experiment to fellow classmate, Jean Jones seems to question the authority of her textbook. **FAR LEFT:** Engrossed in his latest Science 9 experiment, David Joiner appears oblivious to Larry Twine's uncomfortable predicament. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Steve Sampson gets to the heart of the matter during another rigorous anatomy session. **ABOVE:** With the concentration of a future chemist, Brad Mullins carefully weighs the result of his efforts with the assistance of Debbie Hawley. **LEFT:** Brent Clineville tackles the tough task of sorting seeds in Creative Horticulture.

PUPILS SEEK

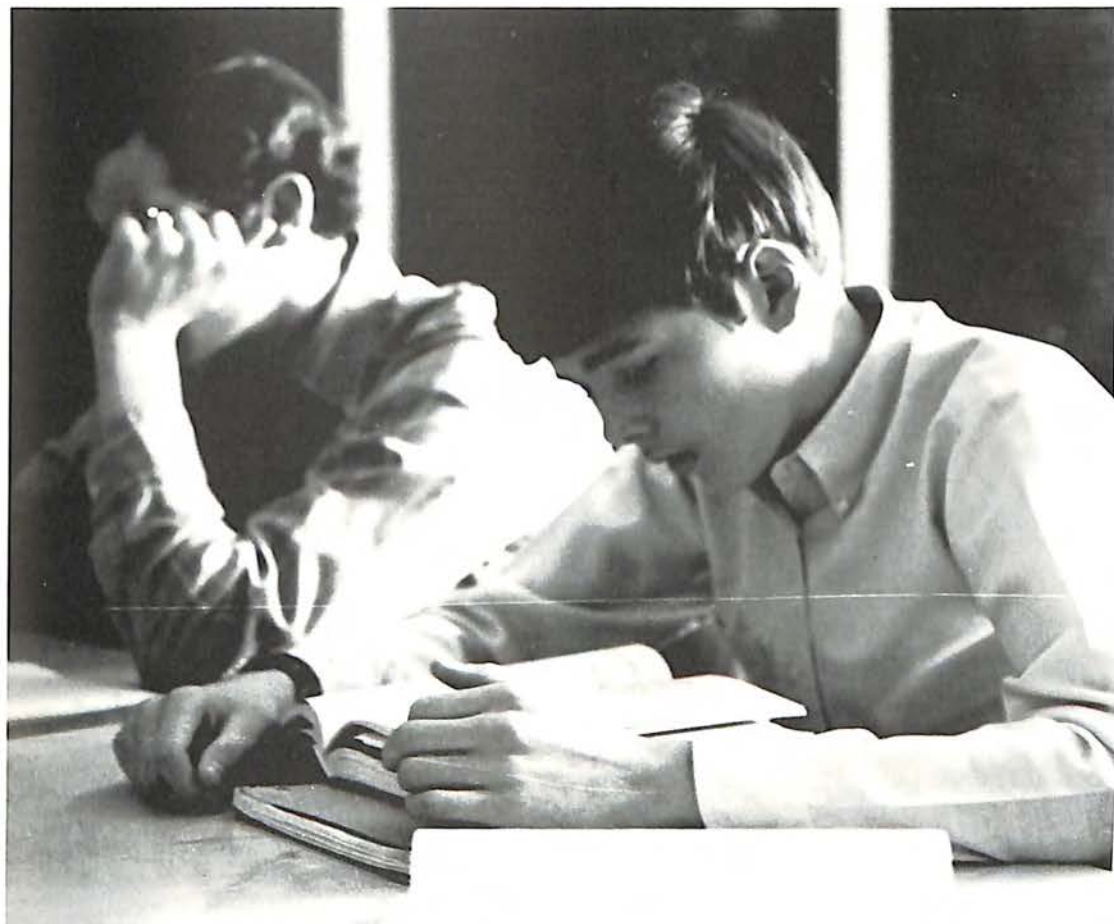
Each year the math department has come up with new ideas to tantalize its eager students into the fields of reasoning and logic. This year has been no exception. New text books have challenged bright minds into the level-headed thinking of Euclid and Socrates. A different approach to the learning method, the floating seminars, have intrigued many mathematicians into various extra-curricular adventures in mathematics. New additions have also been found in the faculty's philosophers of math. Dependable student teachers were a welcome sight with their extra help and advice. Grasping the minds of their waiting but unaware victims (the students), this variety of teachers was the brain of the math department. These changes, improvements and additions in the math program have contributed much to the students' preparation for using modern-day math ideas.



ABOVE: Mrs. Lemon, a new addition to the staff, patiently explains the correct way to solve an equation. **RIGHT:** Caught in the midst of geometric figures, Verna Shrader tries to master the art of proofs. **UPPER LEFT OPPOSITE:** Intrigued by the new geometry text, Daryl Craighead studies an advance assignment. **UPPER RIGHT OPPOSITE:** Already adept at solving student problems, Mr. Wittle lends a hand in a recent lecture-demonstration. **LOWER RIGHT OPPOSITE:** Genia Vaughn searches for last night's homework while Donna Stevenson's attention is held elsewhere.



ADVENTURES IN NEW MATH CONCEPTS





SOCIAL STUDIES

HISTORY STUDENTS LEARN TO FACE SOCIETY

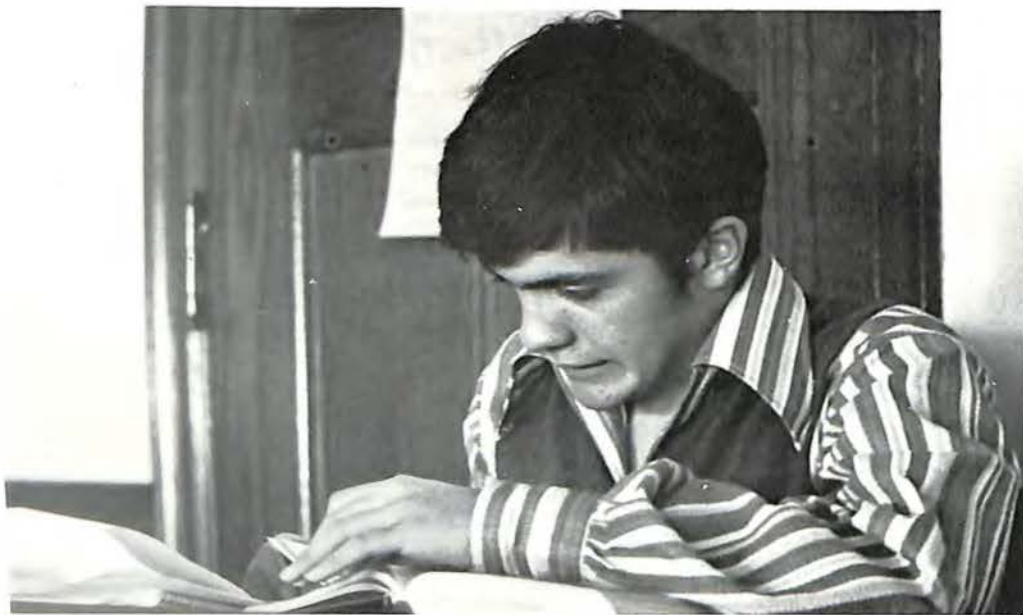
This year the social studies department's main goal was to make the students aware of their part in today's society and world.

With a need for a new flair in history courses, there was more emphasis on current events in all history and government classes. A Minority Groups class and Floating Seminars were introduced into the schedule as new and relevant social studies courses. Taught by Mrs. Diane DeBell and Mr. Ken Middleton, their main objectives were to develop an awareness and understanding of minority groups in America and to develop an awareness of the role played by prejudice and discrimination in daily social relationships without directly and

personally challenging the student's own morality.

Sociology and Psychology, taught by Mr. Cridlin, advanced a step away from the conventional study guides and decided to explore the world outside the textbook. He had more up to date literature circulated, such as paperback books on rioting and the population explosion. Instead of trying to analyze each other in Psychology, Mr. Cridlin's main objectives were teaching the principles of psychology and the students "gaining an insight into their own behavior through study of different cultures."

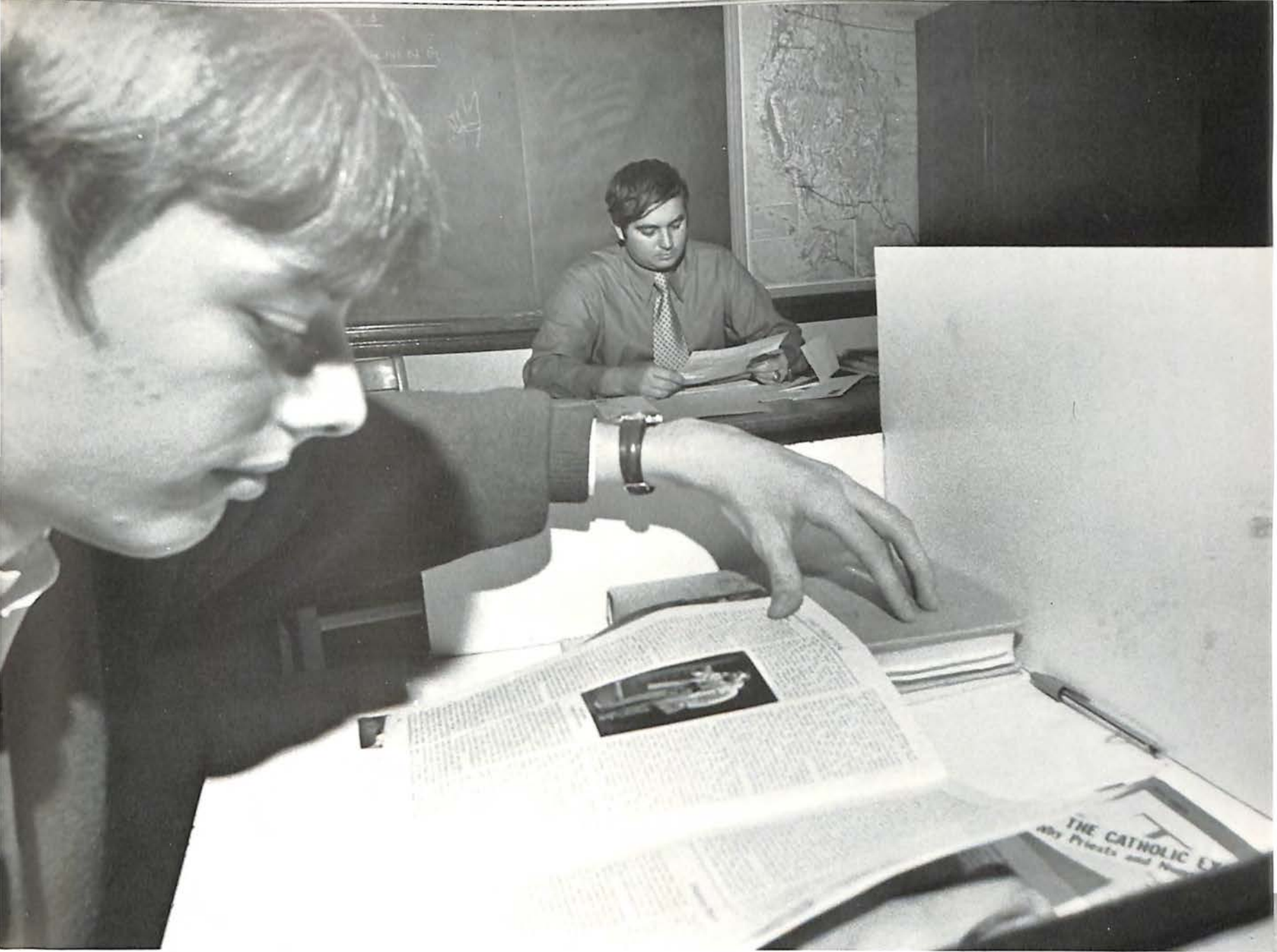
The students of social studies are learning and preparing for their future in the world. With the background that World and American History provide, and with the gift of an open mind and understanding of society today gained by Sociology, they can develop into a new and promising generation.



TOP LEFT: Social Studies paraprofessional Mrs. Harmon does research on the World Conference of W.W.II. **ABOVE:** Carey Ramos grimaces at a tough question on his lab assignment. **RIGHT:** Ricky Perry's and Karita Blackwell's favorite saying is "anything for an 'A'"; as they demonstrate the Charleston for an American History class.

OPPOSITE TOP: History lab is taken advantage of by Gary Bowles catching up on current events under the watchful eye of Mr. George Summers. **OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT:** Mrs. DeBell listens to Maynard Alexander express his opinion in the new Minorities group.





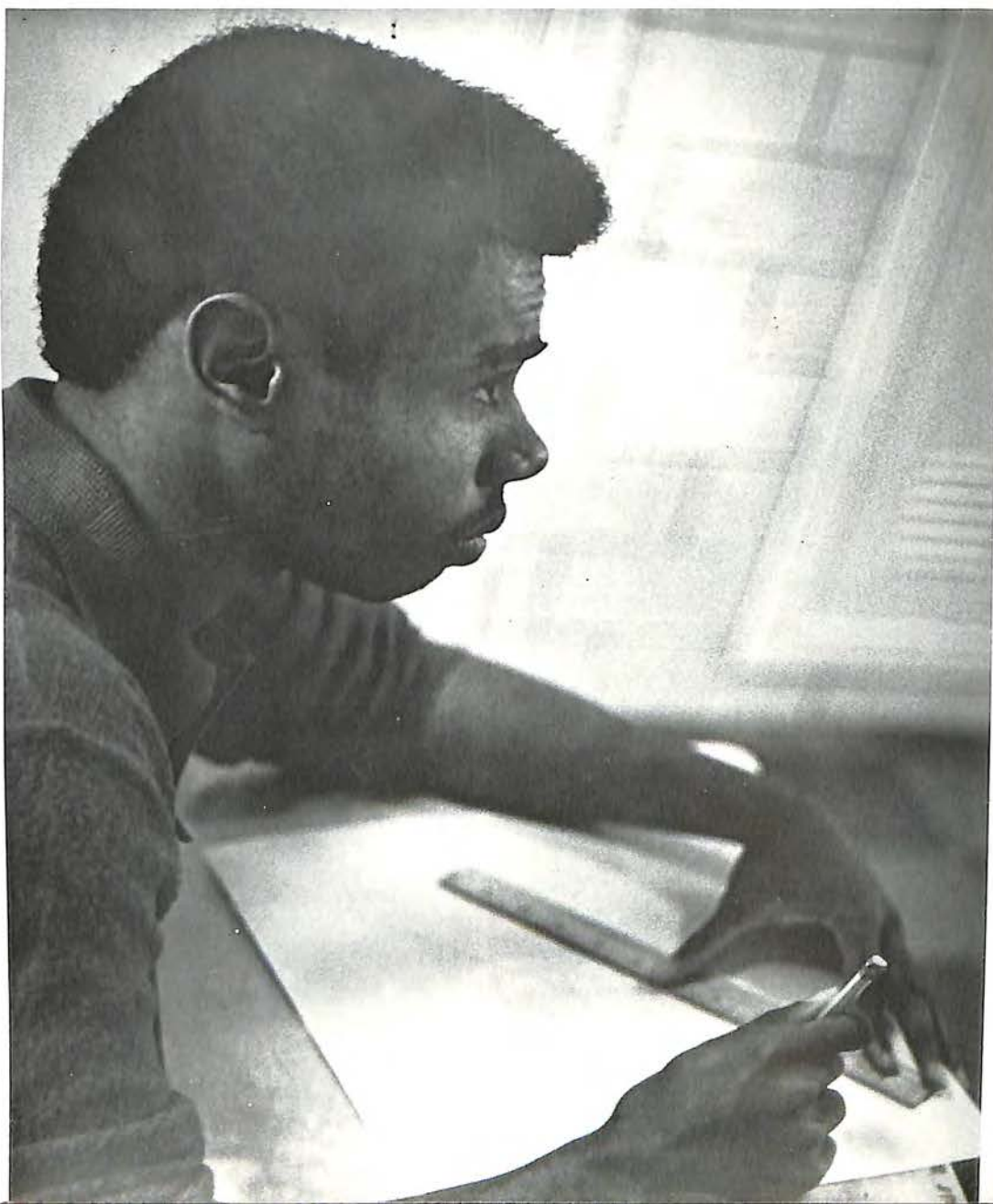
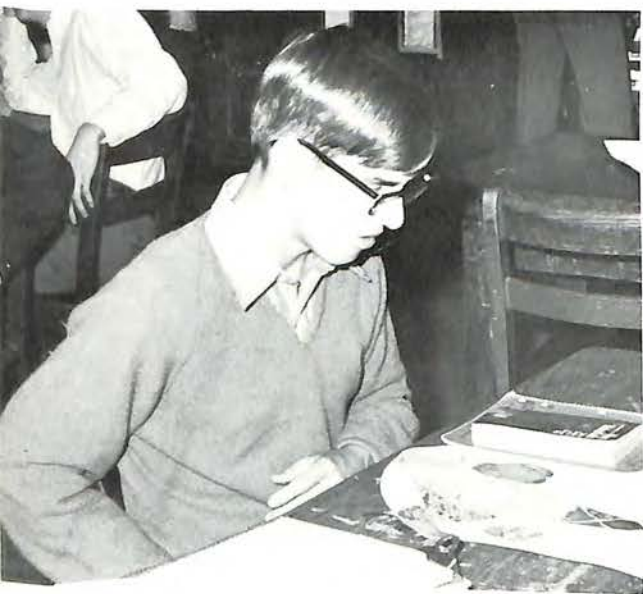
FINE ARTS

MUSIC, ART

INDUCE

CREATIVITY

Lewis students found the art and music courses much to their advantage this year. Mr. Bullock and Miss Davis combined their talents to find unsuspected Picassos among the drawings, paintings, and craft students. Mr. Snyder, assisted by his student teacher Miss Miller, tackled the problem of organizing the eighth grade and girls choirs, the mixed choir, and the Chorale. They came up with some outstanding results as the music department enthralled audiences in assemblies, PTA meetings, and on tour. With brushes flying wildly and trained voices reaching for their utmost, art and music students strained to produce their best, and thoroughly enjoyed the success of their efforts.



ABOVE: Rob Hildebrand admires his latest masterpiece. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Kim McNutt pauses between assignments for a chat with fellow Picassos. **RIGHT:** Jerome Dudley concentrates on the perspective of the hallway before relaying it to his paper. **CENTER:** Mr. Snyder attempts to lead the Chorale in the right direction. **FAR RIGHT:** The Mixed Choir endlessly strives for perfection.



CHORALE—FIRST ROW: Barbara Kott, Candy Clayton, Beth Grove, Diane Drury, Evelyn Archer, Ann Guerrant, Gwen Waller, Mary Hess, Judy Ball, **SECOND ROW:** Jeanne Crockett, Ann Nelson, Carol Byrd,

Betsy Yates, Lisa White, Jennifer Williams, Suzanne Byrd, Diana Spencer, Renée Willets. **THIRD ROW:** Shelia Davis, Bill Hager, Robert Martin, Neil Blake, David Dodson, Holly Dunville, Lissa Gasparoli,

Rhonda English, Debbie Burton, Reggie Stover. **FORTH ROW:** Lois Garrett, Nancy Vaughn, Glenn Strickland, Randy Kanode, Dana Giarla, Roger Rutledge, Robert Haynes, Russ Craighead, Jeff Bryant.

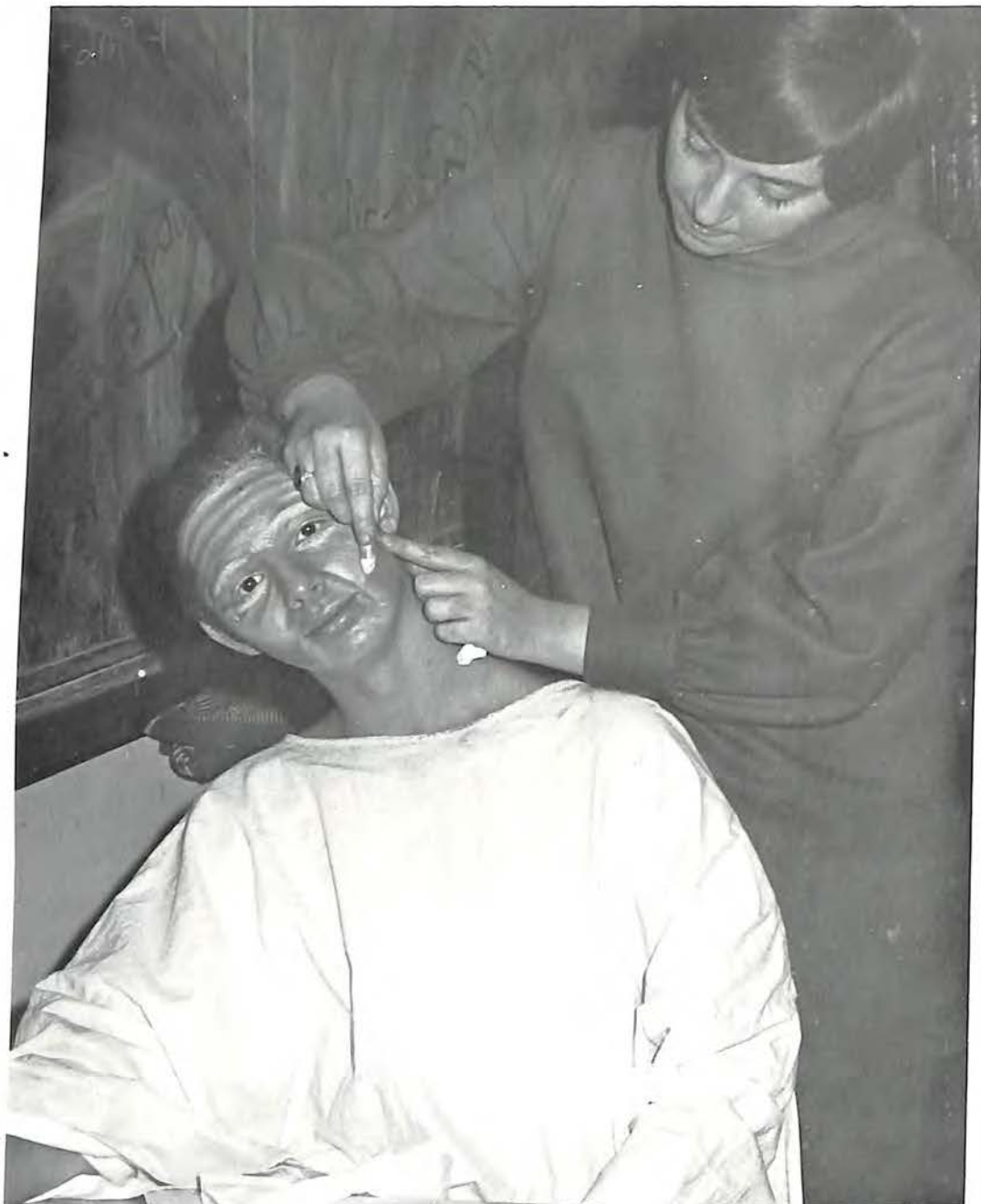


FINE ARTS

CREATIVE ARTS ENHANCED BY BAND, DRAMA

The Drama Department continued its winning ways this year with three successful performances. These plays were professionally produced by the new drama teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Hilt. The students participating put much time and energy into these productions, but they also received much self-satisfaction and were a definite asset to their school.

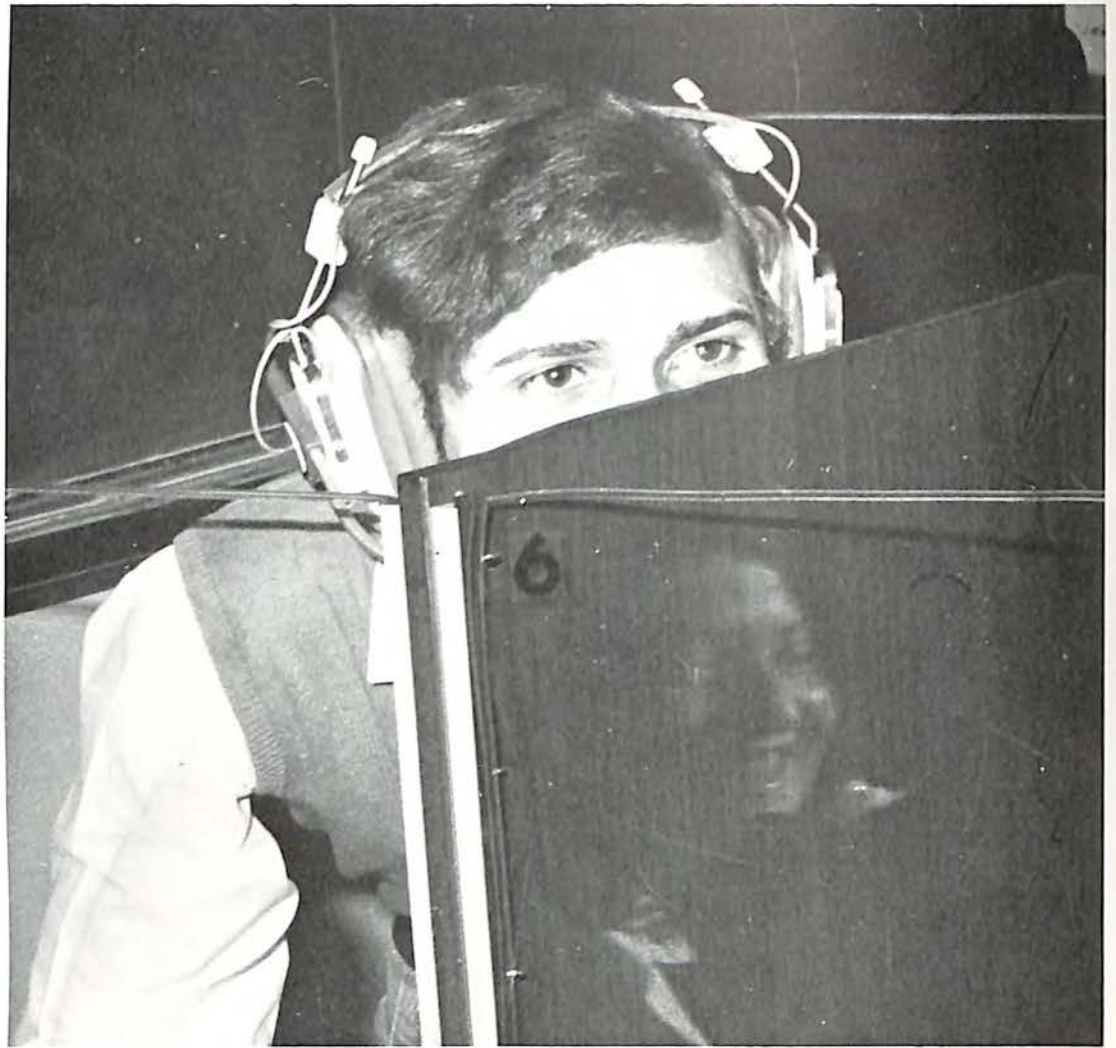
Under the fine leadership of Mr. Dan Reaser and the directions of Mike Green, drum major, the Andrew Lewis band enjoyed an outstanding year. Even though the band suffered financial difficulties, they were able to get back on their feet and bring home a near-perfect rating from the band festival in Bristol. For their ability to be down in luck and still come up shining, they have proven themselves to be truly the "Pride of Salem."



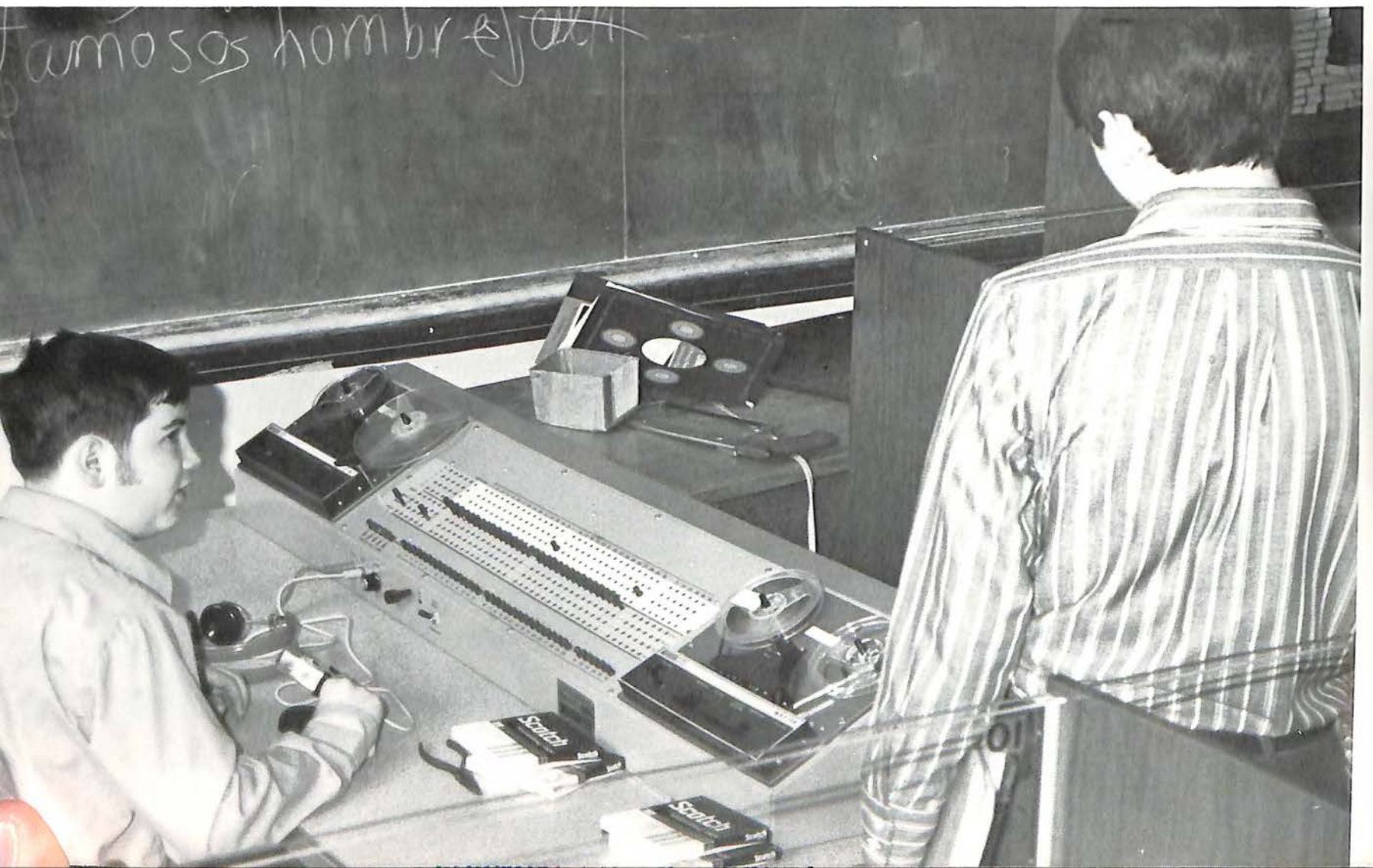
ABOVE: Richard Lucas sits patiently as Mrs. Hilt applies last minute make-up. **RIGHT:** Joe LaRocco leads the way as the Andrew Lewis band does its thing. **UPPER RIGHT:** The clarinet section concentrates intently on its next performance. **CENTER:** Chris Clayton does some of the necessary behind-the-scenes work in the latest drama production. **FAR RIGHT:** An important set is constructed by Sue Knapp and Shelia Mullins under the watchful eye of Mrs. Hilt.







RIGHT: Dana Cox peers over the top of the desk hoping the teacher will play "Santana". **UPPER FAR RIGHT:** There are times when nothing is better for the mind than rest. **LOWER FAR RIGHT:** While David Dickenson practices his lesson, Gardner Campbell takes time to give the photographer the eye. **BELOW:** Although occupied with the intricate workings of the control panel, Rob Logan explains the apparatus to an interested bystander.





FOREIGN LANGUAGE

LANGUAGE

LAB RECEIVES

A "FACE-LIFT"

Conjugations, tenses, punctuation—even these eternal headaches of learning the languages were relieved by the newest addition of the language department's lab. Amidst the tapes and endless reels of jingles and conversations, the student found himself learning and even enjoying the convenience of these new gadgets. Much to the delight of teachers, weary of the same mistakes, were the individual booths and the secret "sneak-a-listen" method of catching off-guard linguists. Everyone, from the strictest Latin scholar to the drowsiest French student, soon grew accustomed to feedback and the skipping tapes and finally emerged from room 101 knowing a little more than he thought he did.



PRACTICAL ARTS

UNIQUE TOPICS AIM FOR PRATICALITY

Offering a number of varied and unique courses, the practical arts department achieved its aim of developing the interests and capabilities of its students.

Girls preparing for future homes and families learned cooking, sewing, child care, and the efficient management of family finances in Home Ec. Those who had already completed Home Economics took Interior Decorating, where they drew house plans and learned to select and tastefully decorate a home. Others, more interested in the culinary arts, tested gourmet recipes in Experimental Cookery.

Working with woods and metals, Industrial Arts students constructed small furniture, while draftsmen, with the aid of a T-square and compass, drew precise reproductions of mechanical parts.

Through such beneficial courses as Experimental Cookery and Industrial Arts, students gained knowledge useful in everyday life as well as the incentive for long-lasting and enjoyable hobbies.





FAR LEFT: Debbie Thompson begins to roll a pie crust which will eventually become a delicious cherry pie. **BELOW LEFT:** Janice Brown is a picture of loveliness as she conducts the ceremonies of the FHA fashion show at Salem Intermediate. **BELOW CENTER:** After studying his assignment, Mark Henrickson carefully places his lines to insure an accurate drawing. **LEFT:** Always alert to students' problems, Mr. Penn shows Fred Webb the latest drawing techniques. **BELOW:** Joyce Vaughan's face reflects intense concentration as she completes another garment for Home Ec.



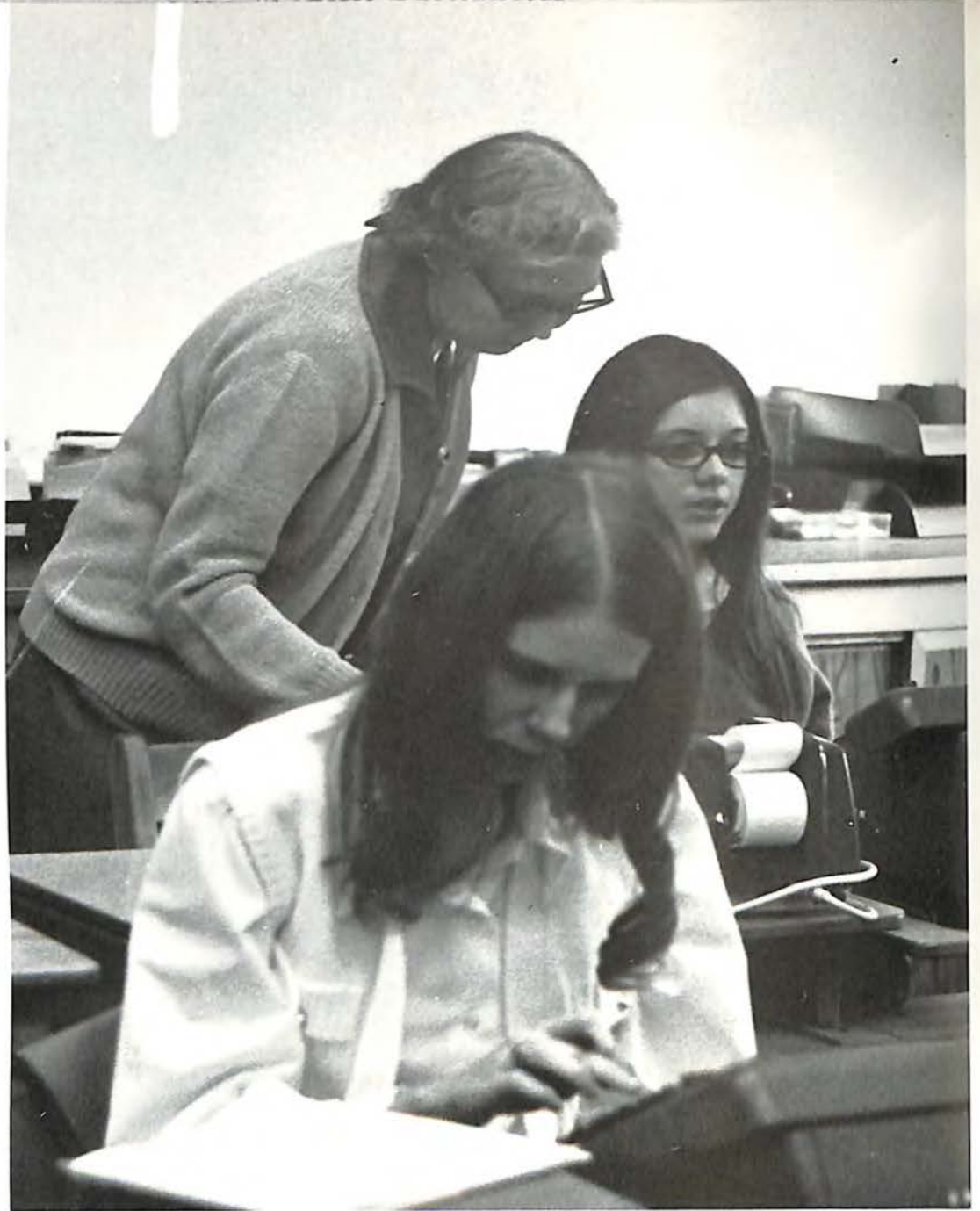
BUSINESS

SECRETARIAL SKILLS AID BUSINESSMEN

Whether or not a student was planning a business career, there was at least one course planned by the business department that would profit him one way or another.

For those seeking jobs immediately after graduation, typing and shorthand provided some of the necessary skills. Typists pecking frantically at keyboards to prove their ability on a speed test and young ladies struggling to transcribe their shorthand were a common sight. As proficiency increased, they moved up to office practice. There, furnished with all the essentials of a modern office, they gained experience in such duties as filing and handling mail. The girls became adept in using adding and duplicating machines. Personal typing and recordkeeping were courses designed for students who wished to learn practical knowledge for their own use.

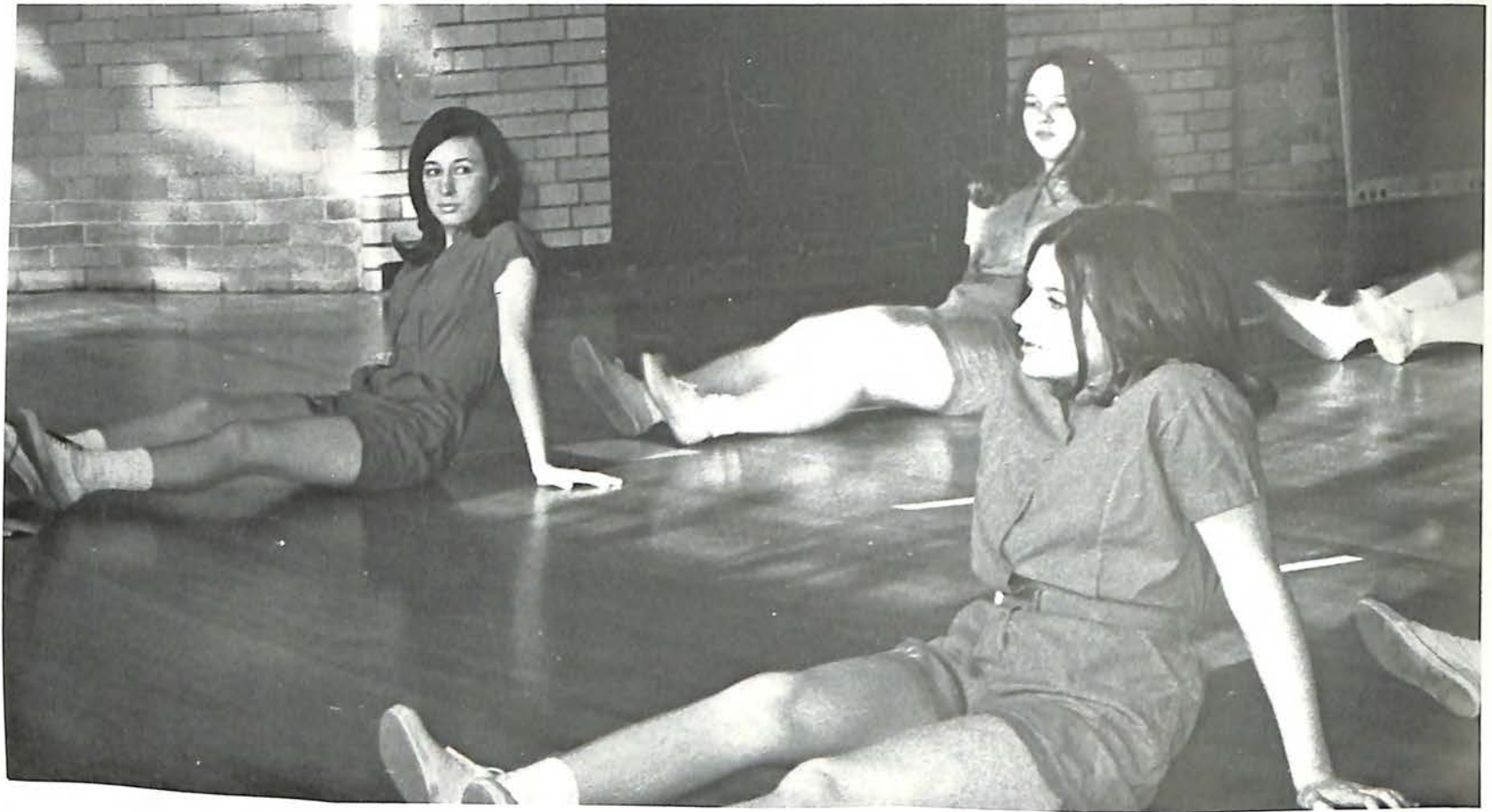
Through the variety of courses offered by the business department, young people became skilled enough to type their own themes and competent enough to become indispensable secretaries or leaders of the business world.



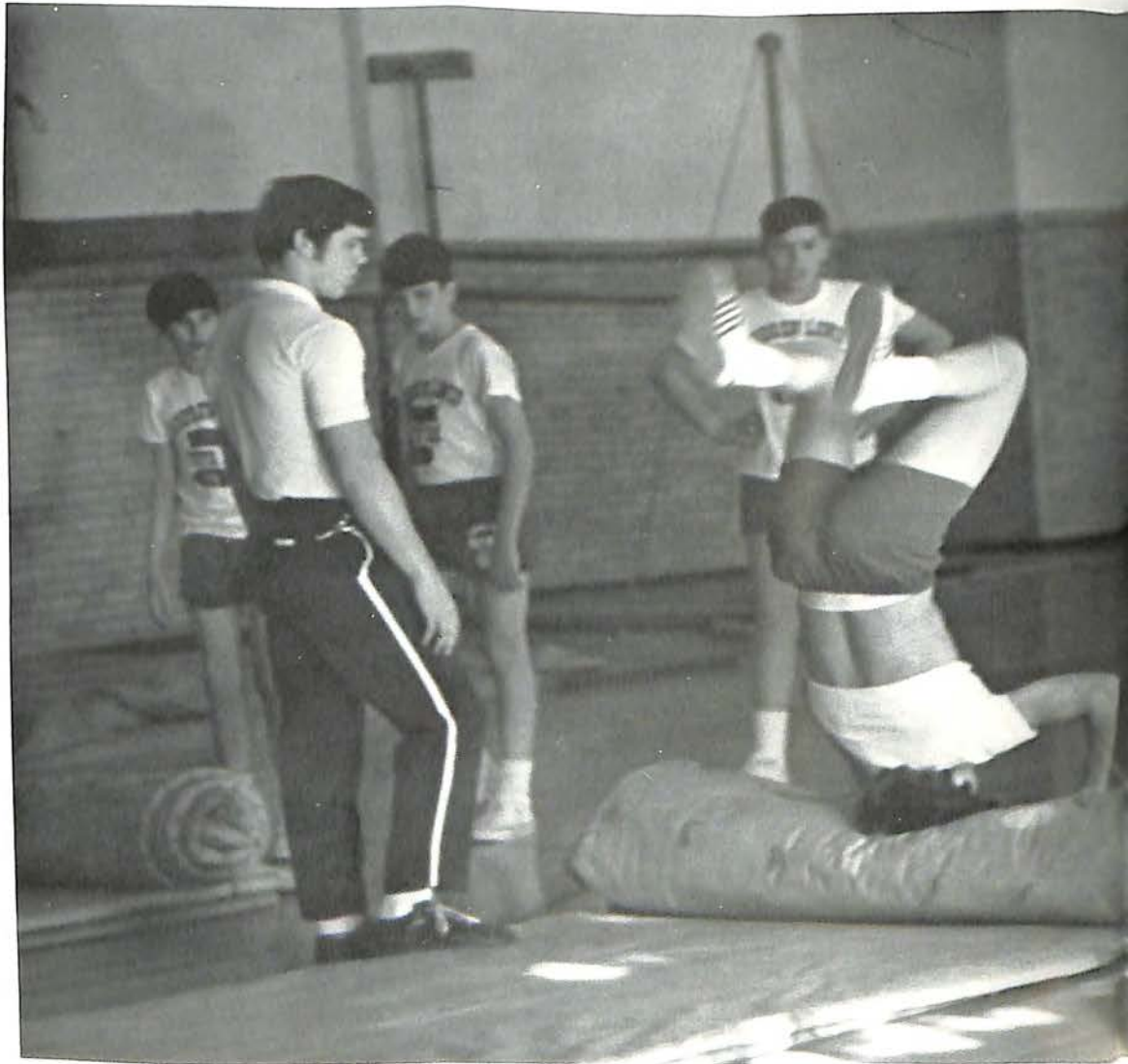


FAR LEFT: Freida Hunt receives advice from Miss Lawrence on a classroom assignment while Vickie McCray waits for her turn. **LEFT:** Gail Hartman proofreads a carefully typed letter before turning it in for the teacher's approval. **BELOW LEFT:** Undisturbed by the flash of the camera, Brenda Brumfield continues to add up her daily assignment. **BELOW:** Kathy Gearhart knows the only way to gain speed is practice, practice, practice.





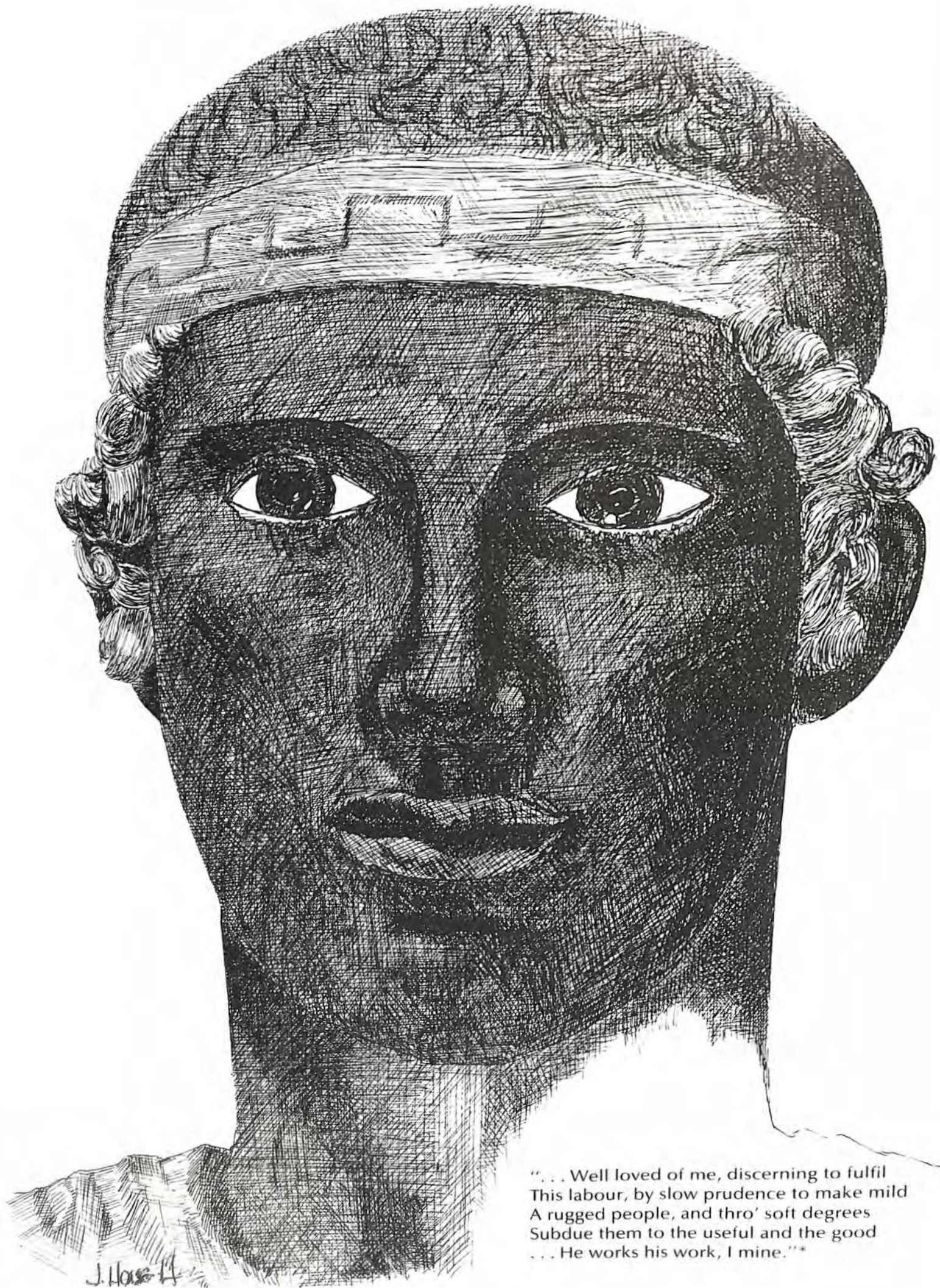
ABOVE: Debbie Downing takes a breather between exercises. **RIGHT:** A ninth grade boys P.E. class masters the art of tumbling under Coach Braine's supervision. **OPPOSITE ABOVE:** "Do-Sie-Do and away they go!" went the professional square-dance team in a performance for a girls' P.E. lecture. **OPPOSITE BELOW:** Girls' Gym Assistant. **FIRST ROW:** Rhonda Vincent, Lisa Highfill, Donna Miller, Ida Carlton. **SECOND ROW:** Bonnie Hayes, Brenda Niedlinger, Glenda Niedlinger. **THIRD ROW:** Libby Kinzer, Delores Arnold, Connie Lawrence



PHYSICAL FITNESS FEIGNS FRIVOLTY

Freelancing fun has been the central attitude of this year's physical education program. Continuous engagements in lively activities made the students feel free to enjoy the various classes set up by the department. The Physical Education program this year has served as a foundation for the mentally and physically fit young people of today. Fun-loving activities not only prevailed in gym classes but also in the various classrooms. Rounding out the Physical Education department's agenda were the vital subjects concerning Human Growth and Development, Recreational Safety, Driver's Education and Personal Hygiene. Through the year, a combination of learning and fun has provided each student with a foundation for future fitness.





“... Well loved of me, discerning to fulfil
This labour, by slow prudence to make mild
A rugged people, and thro’ soft degrees
Subdue them to the useful and the good
... He works his work, I mine.”*

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HEAD OF CHARIOTEER OF DELPHI;
ORIGINAL STATUE IN DELPHI MUSEUM



PEOPLE

Composing the mainstream of life of Lewis '71 are the people. Reincarnations of past generations with a smiling new face here and there among the crowd. Veterans and rookies alike pace the corridors and add spice to the routine. Like a mighty current, ever-changing but strangely remaining the same, flows the life of Lewis.

ADMINISTRATION

LEADERS PAVE THE WAY WITH A HAPPY "LIFE"

With a fresh coat of paint and a new principal, life at Lewis brightened as the third year of modular scheduling got underway. Several changes were made in administrative positions as Mr. Garland Life, ex-assistant principal, undertook the responsibilities of principal. A newcomer to the staff was Mr. Lewis Campbell, who joined Mr. Eddie Joyce as an assistant principal. Mr. Alan Farley, formerly project director at Lewis, became Assistant Principal for Curriculum and Instruction. The two secretaries, Mrs. Linda Green and Miss Vickie Journell, added both charm and efficiency to the front office. Without their aid our four leaders and the student body would not have gotten through a day easily.

Mr. Life's first year as principal was marked by his genuine interest in the suggestions and problems of students. Going to lockers at the end of every module was one of the privileges welcomed by students heavy-laden with books. As the year progressed, our leaders paved the way for livelier life at Lewis.



Mr. Life (top) realizes that the office of principal entails its fair share of paperwork. Students have their problems, but then they have Mr. Farley (center) to solve them. With Mr. Joyce (bottom center) in charge of extra-curricular activities and Mr. Campbell (bottom left) keeping attendance and discipline in order, things run smoothly in the front office.

GUIDANCE TURNS HEADS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



Want to know where to go, and when? Go to the guidance office. There you can find our trusty counselors if you dig deep enough through the schedules on their desks, or if the underclassmen can make their way past distraught seniors trying to get into college.

This year the guidance office expanded. It took on another classroom, and two counselors were added, Mr. Miley and Mr. Kelly, who is the department head. The office also expanded in the number of students it sees daily. This year many more students went to the guidance office without being called in. This is what the counselors call self-referral. This alone shows the popularity of our hard-working counselors.

ABOVE: Mrs. Weeks talks to a concerned parent. **BELOW:** "Come into my parlor" says Spider Miley to the apprehensive eighth grader. **RIGHT:** Mr. Kelly "bribes" Steve Stone into taking the right courses to fill up his empty schedule. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mrs. McClure fills out still another college application.





Mrs. Counts directs Marcella Bass through the tidy confusion of IMC.

FACULTY

NEW AND FAMILIAR FACES COMPOSE THE '71 FACULTY

August 1970 saw the A.L. teachers resuming their annual preparation, hopefully with less panic now that they are veterans of mod scheduling. However, the many new additions to the faculty who set out eagerly to conquer their jobs at Lewis found that confusion arrived before the students. But after classes started, teachers spent time calling roll in LD's, cutting IA's to a reasonable size and keeping calm until organization finally came forth. Now Thanksgiving, Christmas and the end of first semester were close by. Starting second semester, teachers prayed for no snow and smooth sailing the rest of the year. The Easter vacation came and went. Then Lewis teachers bore down to finish the textbooks and prepare for final exams. Summer finally came as a much-needed rest.



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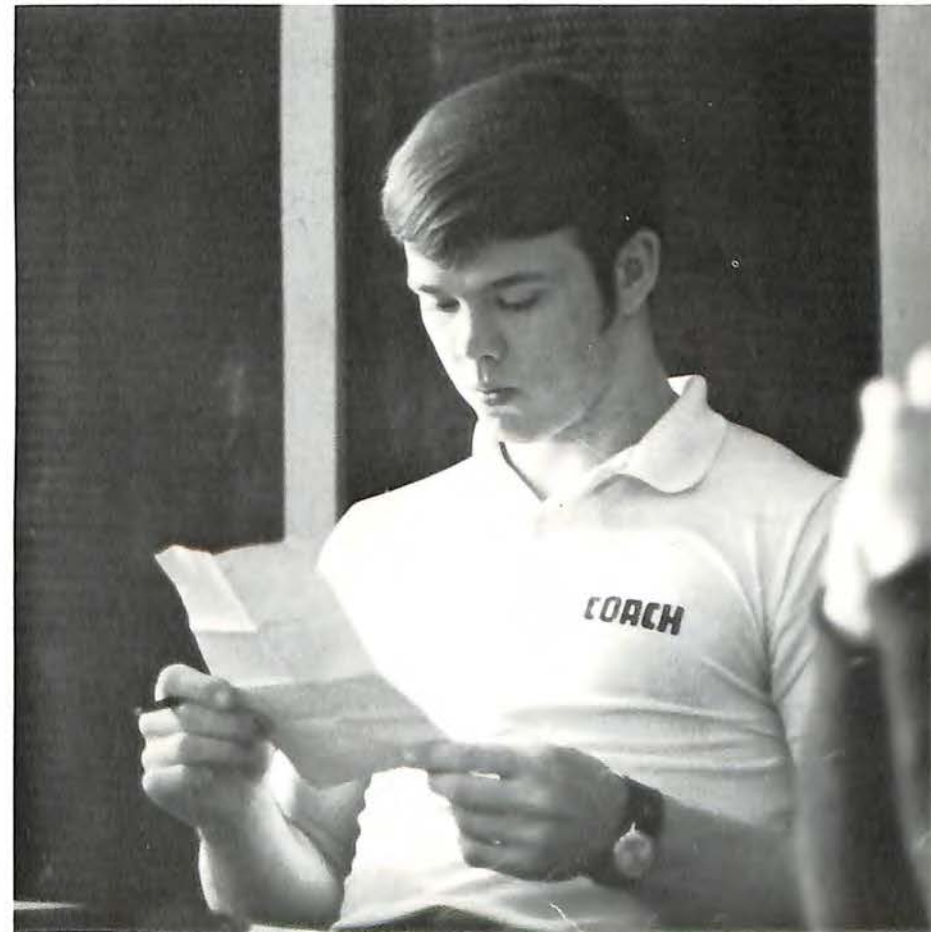
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Bearing the mark of a true scholar, Coach "Braine" evaluates a
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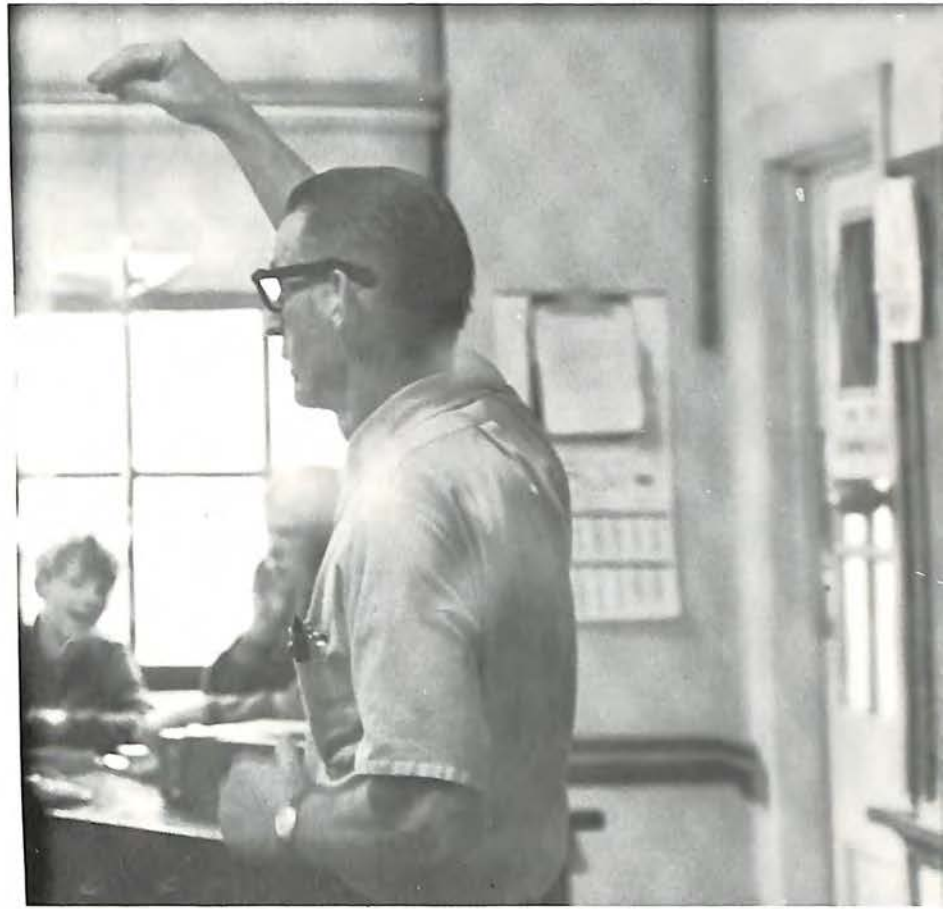
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If someone took his arms away, Mr. "T" would be unable to teach!



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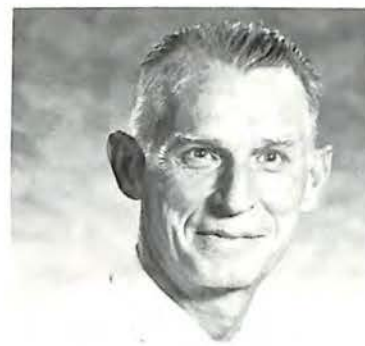
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SERVICE GROUPS

SPIRITED SPECIALISTS STRESS ACCURACY



It seemed that the service groups specialized in early arrivals and late dismissals. From snack bar operator to office aide, each member of the team realized the importance of an early start in doing his job well. Whether it be checking lab attendance or preparing the following day's cafeteria speciality, these cheerful attendants saw to the least details. Lab assistants scurried about checking in and out an endless stream of materials, as Mr. St.

Clair manned his station in the bookstore and sold pencils and paper hand-over-fist. Never to be forgotten by any unfortunate person who managed to spill a tray of food in the cafeteria was the quick helpful response of one of many reliable custodians. As a whole, these aides are to be commended for their offerings of time and effort and gratefully thanked for their valuable services.



SECRETARIES—ABOVE: Miss Shelby Lucas. **RIGHT:** Miss Vickie Journell. **FAR RIGHT:** Mrs. Linda Green.



ENGLISH LAB ASSISTANTS—FIRST ROW: Don Brown, Russell Moore, Russell Clark. **SECOND ROW:** Tanya Ulrey, Raymond Hall, Colleen Dalglish, Rex Sharr. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Selman, Chyleen Trammel, Joyce Otey, Patty Poff, Cynthia Greer. **FOURTH ROW:** Debbie Morgan, Susan Morey, Cindy Staples, Suzanne Guitus, Janet Greer. **FIFTH ROW:** Gail Dudley, Gail Warren, Vicky Booth, Pam Eastburn. **SIXTH ROW:**

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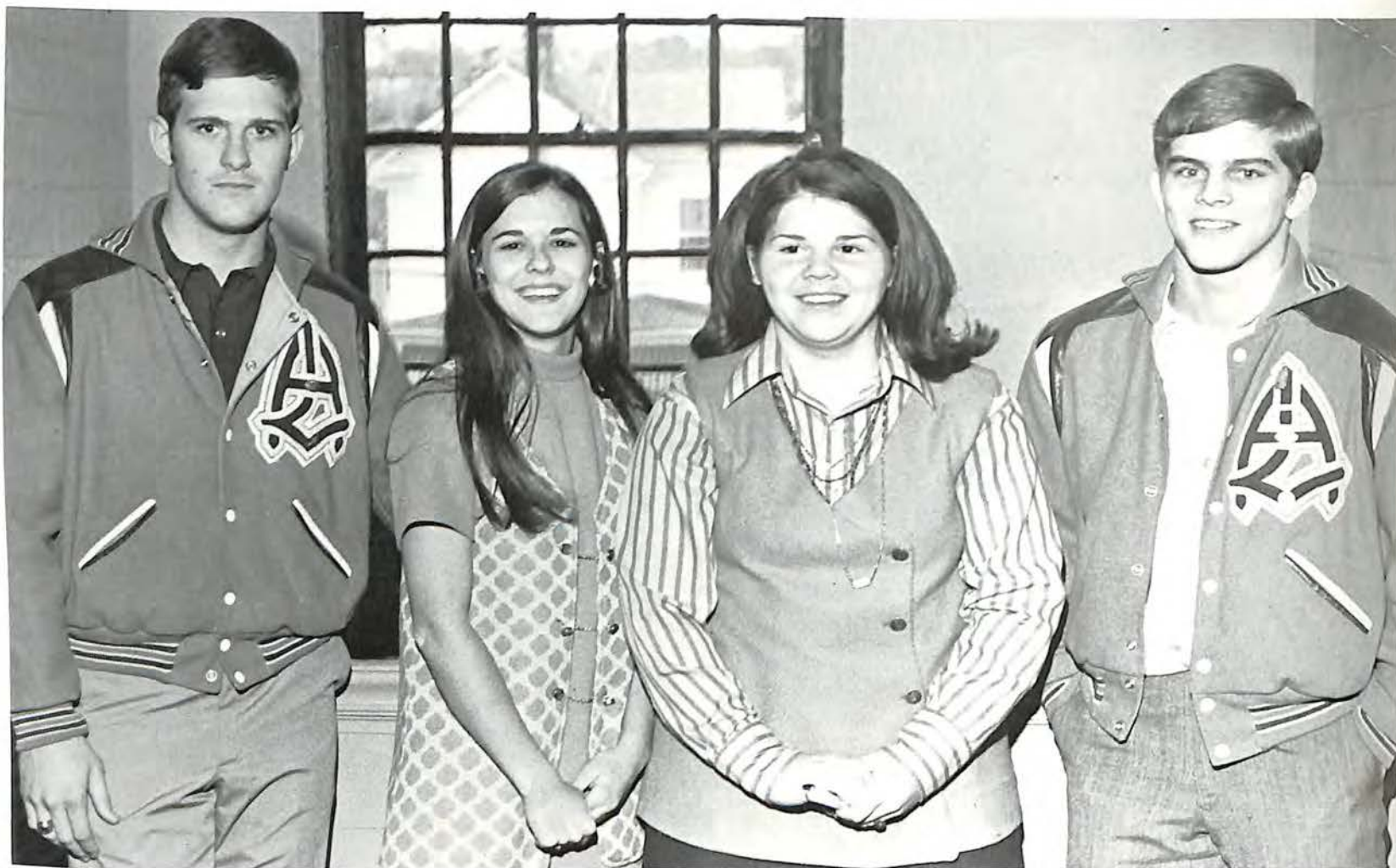


CAPABLE AIDES SMOOTH MOD STUDENTS' WAY

OPPOSITE ABOVE—SNACK BAR OPERATOR: Lucille Little. **OPPOSITE LEFT—BOOK STORE MANAGER:** Otha St. Clair. **OPPOSITE RIGHT—CUSTODIANS:** Lynwood Butler, Emmett Morgan, Jimmy Journell, Clyde Irving, Edna Hopkins, Lester Gill, Freddie Mose. **NOT PICTURED:** Monroe Johnson, Fred Anderson. **ABOVE—PARA-PROFESSIONALS, SEATED:** Virginia Brubeck, Yvonne Blomberg, Kathryn Bostian. **STANDING:** Ruth Comstock, Elfriede Harmon, Titus Rohrbaugh. **NOT PICTURED:** Dorothy Nichols, Miriah Roberts, Marjorie Wilson. **LEFT—OFFICE AIDES, FIRST ROW:** Diane Cregger. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Wingo, Dinitia Hartman, Carol Byrd. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Harris, Diana Hodson, Nancy Morris, Sondra Trail, Cheryl Gutherie. **LOWER LEFT—CAFETERIA, FIRST ROW:** Artis Flowers, Juanita Roop, Gladys Bollind. **SECOND ROW:** Dorothy Murray, Nellie DeHart, Madeline Anderson, Ella Mae Shepherd, Ruth Kyle.



"END OF THE BEGINNING"—FOR SENIORS



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Nicky Thomas, Treasurer; Pat McCormack, Secretary; Susan Brown, President; Steve Crawford, Vice-President.

The best prophet of the future is the past. As the Seniors reflect on their years at Andrew Lewis, they can't help but wonder what lies ahead. For four years they have been a class, learning and growing from bewildered freshmen to mighty seniors.

The Class of '71 started their freshman year eager to become an important part of the school. They were so eager that they not only won first place for their beautiful Homecoming float during their freshman year, but also took first for the following three years! The other classes were a little taken aback as, year after year, this class produced floats that should have been in the Rose Bowl Parade!

These members made their mark at Lewis in many ways, but the highlight of their efforts was produced in the '70 Prom. With a blast of "Purple Haze", the night of the prom became a psychedelic happening that would not be forgotten. (With a few purple splotches of paint on the floor, just to make sure!)

Time passed quickly, and almost before they knew it, they were seniors. Now they could appreciate the prestige of being No. 1, after three years of hard work. Students who had planned on their Senior year as being the easiest were in for a shock. Still not believing that this was their last year, they were given new responsibilities as they prepared for college or jobs.

The Senior Talent Show was the last chance for the Class of '71 to show their stuff. The show included such talents as singing, playing musical instruments, jokes, bands, impersonations, and even some whipped cream pies thrown in faces!

As the Class of '71 prepares to leave, they'll have many things to remember. Their four short years at Lewis are gone, but they have shaped their lives, their personalities, their futures. If the past is a prophet for the future, we know that **their** future will be a smashing success!



Roy Wayne Agee
 Mary Ruth Agner
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 Delores Mae Anderson



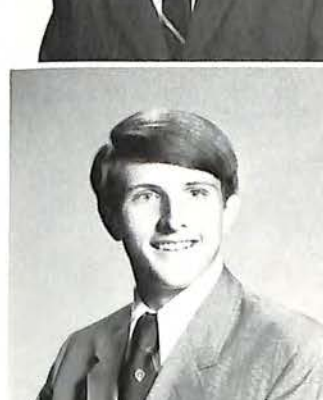
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 Delores Ann Arnold



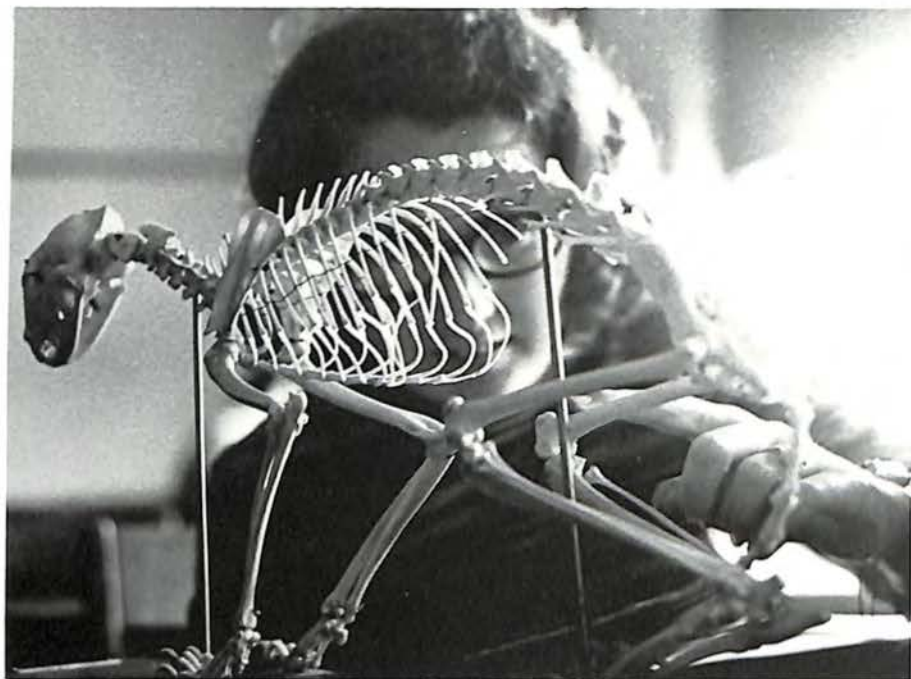
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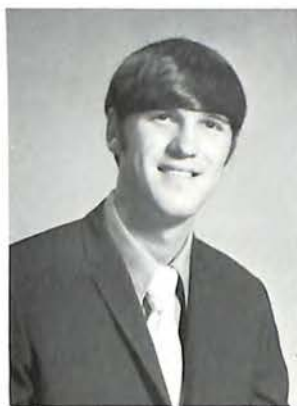


Patrick Alan Blackwell
 Roger Neil Blake
 Thomas Jackson Blanding
 Sandra Leigh Blosser



Unsuspecting Sandy Perkins is "framed" as she counts bones on a skeleton during anatomy class.

SENIORS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW COURSES





Russell Randolph Bondurant, Jr.
 Geary Albert Bowles
 Jerry Lee Bratton
 Thomas Edwin Brauner



Pamela Vevette Brooks
 John James Browder
 James Harold Brown
 Janice Elaine Brown
 Robert David Eugene Brown
 Susan Lee Brown



Edward Angus Burdette
 Suzanne Lottie Byrd
 Robert Carlton Candler, Jr.
 Janis Eva Cash
 Barbara Dianne Cecil
 James Barsdale Chaney, Jr.
 Glenna Raye Charlton
 Robert Thomas Clark
 Candy Lynn Clayton



Linda Sue Clemmer
 Charles Edward Cline
 Alwin Brent Clinevell
 Stephen Howard Cloud
 Margaret Katherine Coburn
 Carolyn Ruth Coleman
 William Fletcher Collier
 Janice Lee Collins
 Henry Branch Connelly



Stephen Boyd Conner
 Emmitt Dana Cox III
 Maria Faye Craighead
 Russell Craighead
 Stephen Jackson Crawford
 Susan Ann Cunningham
 Donald Wayne Daulton
 Johnnie Gene Davidson
 Larry Alan Davidson

THE YEAR IS ALMOST OVER— SENIORS STUDY



Miss Tice grins at Charlie Metzler's deep concentration during a "mini-course" in slide rule.





Donald Edward Davis
Gene Kenneth Davis
George Wayne Davis
Linda Proffitt Davis
Lowell Denzi DeWease
Linda Cherie Deyerle
Barry Leonard Duckworth



Glenn Edward Eanes
Nancy Lynn East
Michael Keith Eck
Debra Kay Elkins
Gary Lee Fisher
Clarence Michael Flora
Patricia Hunter Frazier



Darlene Frances Funk
Mary Ann Gardner
Lois Stark Garrett
Vicki Lee Garrett
Randolph Hansford Gattoni
Diane Marie Gearheart
Dana Hunter Giarla



Patricia Lynn Gibbs
Robert Warren Gilsdorf, Jr.
Lisa Jean Gleixner
Pamela Dean Gosney
John Marshall Graves
Mike McKee Green
Constance Lee Greenway



William Robert Grey
Alien Tabitha Grice
Cheryl Irene Guthrie
Cecil Stanley Hall
Teresa Gail Halliburton
Georgia Ann Hammond
William Ren Hammond

SENIORS AWAIT COLLEGE, JOBS, THE FUTURE

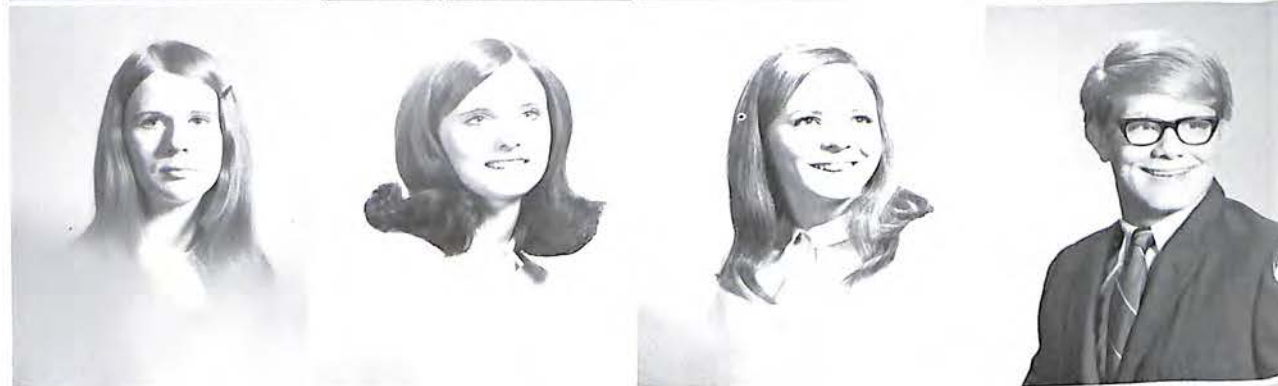


Senior Roger Surber thought he had a clear field until he saw the menacing referee moving quickly toward him!

Mary Virginia Hess
Larry Milburn Hicks
Elizabeth Houston Highfield
John Roberts Hildebrand II
Diana Sue Hodson
Creed David Horne
Kathy Sue Housman
Nancy Jeanette Hurdle
Kathy Lou Irvin



Vicki McCray Jarels
Donna Irene Jensen
Ginger Sue Johnson
Jeffrey Thomas Johnson
Mary Beth Johnson
Randall Lewis Johnson
Nancy Patricia Jones
Richard Randolph Kanode, Jr.
Kitty Suzette Kidd



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Deborah Ann Knight
Michael James Kott
Carl Frederick Krippendorf, Jr.
Joyce Ann Kyle
Karen Sue Lautenschlager
Connie Faye Lawrence
Marilyn Ann Lee
James Charles LeFew





Sandra Carol Hancock
 Ronald Wayne Hannah
 Dorothy Lynn Harris
 Peggy Ann Harris



Deborah Ann Hartberger
 Danny William Hartless
 Rose Marie Hartley
 Fredia Mae Henry



Scott Russell Leweke
 David Lee Lewis
 Deborah Gail Lewis
 Deborah Jo Lindsey
 Elizabeth June Lynch
 Nancy Rebecca Lynn
 Emmett John Marsico
 John Francis Marsinko
 Connie Lynn Martin



Cecil Lawrence Massie
 Melinda Fontaine Maury
 Patricia Lynn McCormack
 Deborah Lee McCormick
 Mary Alice McGhee
 Brenda Kaye Meador
 Donna Sue Meador
 Gary Landreth Meador
 Linwood Eugene Metts



SENIORS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LIBERATED DRESS CODE

Charles Manuel Metzler
 Donna Maria Miller
 Karen Jean Minyard
 Deborah Ann Mitchell
 Denise Frances Mitchell
 Richard Enoch Moore



Senior attendants Nancy Woods, Jennie Walton, Lisa White, and Jennifer Williams forget the cold as they enjoy the excitement of Homecoming.

Melody Dawn Moran
 Bonnie Gail Morris
 Susan Elizabeth Mullins
 Donna Sue Murphy
 Terrance Daniel Murphy
 Linda Sue Nelson



Pamela Ann Newbury
 Martha Ann Newcomb
 James William Oliver
 David Johnson Patsel
 Charlotte Lynn Pauley
 Martha Eloise Perfater





SOMETHING NEW IS ADDED TO HOMECOMING



Seniors make homecoming a memorable one as they form a mighty '71 during halftime.

Wayne Lynwood Perfater
Sandra Yvonne Perkins
Wesley Lloyd Poff
William Bryan Powell



Katheryn Ann Pratt
Anna Hoy Price
Kathy Lee Price
Margaret Ann Price



Tobie Ann Price
Debra Lynn Ratcliff
Bruce Willard Rhodes, Jr.
Melvin Alois Richardson





Zsa Zsa Cheryl Roberts
 Ronald Lee Robertson
 Margarita Marie Romono
 Patti Sue Rowe

Dedra Gay Russell
 Dave Williams Russo
 William Albert Salem
 Judith Elaine Sample

James Lee Sampson
 Cheryl Elizabeth Sargent
 Terri Ann Saunders
 Sheree Roxann Saville

Exhausted by the weekend festivities,
 Jennifer Turner finds a cozy spot on the first
 place senior float for a nap.



Deborah Jane Selman
 James Joseph Shaw

Roy Lawson Shelor, Jr.
 Charlotte Melissa Sherertz

Micheline Helen Sheretz
 Brenda Kay Sherrard
 Fred Allen Shiplett II
 Donna Lou Shrader



Mary Lou Slusher
 Daniel Lewis Smith
 Deborah Leigh Smith
 Stephen Graham Smith



Sherri Susan Smoake
 Edwin Earl Spain III
 Diana Lee Spencer
 Joel Thomas Spencer



Samuel Ray Stage
 Kathy Paige Stanley
 Margaret Christine Stewart
 Mary Elizabeth Stewart



William Nelson Stokes
 Steven Thomas Stone
 Salena Ruth Strickland
 Janet Marie Strickler

SENIORS SHOW MUSICAL TALENTS



All together now, "Mary had a little lamb . . ." sung by Wayne Agee, John Marsinko, Debbie Dalton, Lisa Highfield, and Mary Beth Johnson.



Denna Susan Sturzenbecker
Bonnie Marie Surface
Ann Lindsay Sutton
Frank Joseph Takacs

Linda Sue Taliaferro
Dana Joy Terry
Nicky Russell Thomas
Nancy Johnston Thomson

Sondra Faye Trail
Jennifer Scott Turner
Phyllis Whittmore Van Eps
Nancy Paulette Vaughan

GRADUATION MEANS SMILES, TEARS, PRIDE



Winona Jane Vincent
Rebecca Lynn Walker
Terry Mason Walters
Janie Marie Walton
Mary Virginia Walton
Olin Thomas Webster
Harold Ethridge Weikle, Jr.
James Allen Wells



Elizabeth Barsdale White
Don Alan Whitesell
Larry Linwood Whitmire
Phyllis Jean Wilkerson
David Wayne Willard
Billy Ray Williams
Jennifer Leigh Williams
Sherry Lavonne Wilson



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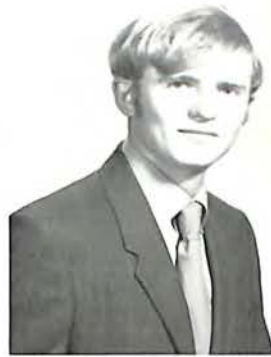




John Howard Wulfken
Vickie Gail Wygal



Lester Raymond York, III
Peter Edward Zorr



ABOVE: "With a double chin like mine, who needs candy?" asks David Willard. **FAR LEFT:** After three trays of food, Allen Shiplett is ready to face his remaining classes.





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EXPRESSIONS

SENIOR DIRECTORY

ROY WAYNE AGEE: Library Assistant 8, 10, 11; Mixed Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Lab Assistant 11. **MARY RUTH AGNER:** Jr. Red Cross 8; Mixed Choir 8, 9, 10; SIPA Delegate 10; Inkslinger staff 10, co-editor 11; Spanish club 11; Drama 12. **GREGORY EUGENE ALIFF:** Beta Club 10, 11, 12; SCA representative 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Monogram club 12. **DELORES MAE ANDERSON:** Girl's choir 9; Mixed choir 10, 11, 12; Girl's basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; GAA 9, 10. **JAMES DUKE ANDREWS:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Stage band 12. **SOMCHAI ANHIWONGSE:** Transfer student; Beta Club 11. **DELORES ANN ARNOLD:** Mixed Choir 8, 9, 10, 11; Pep club 8; Gym assistant 12. **GREGORY DALE ARRINGTON:** Football 8, 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram club 12. **SHARLONA EVANGE ARRINGTON:**. **WILLIAM DALE ARRINGTON:** Band 8, 9; Interact club 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12. **AURELIA ANN BALDWIN:** Y-teens 8, 9; Choir 8, 9, 10; Homeroom secretary 10; DECA club 11, vice-president 12; Volleyball 8. **LOUELLA VIRGINIA BASS:** Choir 8, 9, 10, 11. **STEPHEN TODD BAST:** Latin club 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Monogram club 12. **DEBRA MARIE BAYSE:** Latin club 9, 10; FTA 11, 12; treasurer 11, president 12; State FTA president 12; Keyette club 12; International club 12; Spokesman staff 8. **DEBRA SUE BEAMER:** Pep club 8; GAA 10; Marjorette 11, 12. **MATTHEW DAVID BENT:** Bi-Phy-Chem 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Roanoke County Mathematics Honor Society 11; Homeroom president 12; Homeroom treasurer 10. **GARY LEE BEVERIDGE:** Transfer student; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Music Club, President, 12; Spanish Club 10; FCA 10, 11; Wrestling 10; Summer Scholarship for Morehead University 11. **PATRICK ALAN BLACKWELL:** Interact Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; lettered 11, 12, co-captain 11, Most Outstanding 11; Indoor track 12; Spring track 9, 10, 11, 12; lettered 10, 11, 12; Football 9. **ROGER NEIL BLAKE:** Chorale 10, 11, 12, vice-president 11, president 12; Pioneer 12, business manager 12. **THOMAS JACKSON BLANDING:** Basketball 9; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; SCA Representative 10; Homeroom president 11; Homeroom vice-president 10; Boys' State 11; Math Honor Society 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; vice-president 11; president 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Board of Directors 12; Debate Team 11, 12; captain 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Treasurer 12; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 11; Who's Who of American High School Students 12; \$500 scholarship to VPI. **SANDRA LEIGH BLOSSER:** Pep club 8, 9; Mixed Choir 8, 9, 10; Homeroom vice president 8, 9; Homeroom president 11; Homeroom secretary-treasurer 12; Spokesman Representative 10; Keyettes 11, 12. **RUSSELL RANDOLPH BONDURANT, JR.:** **GEARY ALBERT BOWLES:** **JERRY LEE BRATTON:** **WANDA GAIL BRATTON:** **THOMAS EDWIN BRAUNER:** Band 8, 9; Debate Team 12; Homeroom president 9; Spokesman staff 8; Bi-Phy-Chem 11. **PAMELA VEVETTE BROOKS:** Cheerleader 8; Pep Club 8; GAA 9, 10; Girls J.V. Basketball 10; Homeroom secretary 10; Homeroom vice-president 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spokesman Business Manager 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Keyette Chaplin 12; Keyette District President 12; Red Cross 10; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; co-captain 11, 12. **JOHN JAMES BROWDER:** **JAMES HAROLD BROWN:** **JANICE ELAINE BROWN:** Transfer student; Pioneer staff 11, 12; Mixed Choir 9, 10; Band 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Fashion Show Commentator 11; Fashion Show Chairman 12; Drama 10; Beta Club 11; Basketball scorekeeper 8, 9; Library Assistant 9, 10, 11; Library Club vice-president 11; 4-H 8, 9, 10; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Banner carrier 12. **ROBERT DAVID EUGENE**



BEST LEADERS — Mike Kott and Susan Brown



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT—Jim LeFew and Michie Sherertz



MOST INTELLECTUAL — Tom Blanding and Georgia Hammond



MOST VERSATILE — Dave Russo and Pat Frazier

BROWN: SUSAN LEE BROWN: Pep club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, president 8; Choir 8; Y-teens 8; House of Delegates 9; Executive Council 9; Pioneer 9; Sweetheart Dance Decorations Chairman 9; co-Chairman 12; Wolverine Mascot 9, 10; Class President 10, 11, 12; Junior Exchange Day participant; Spirit Week Chairman 10; Girus' State representative; Spirit co-Chairman 11; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; DAR award; Senior Exchange Day guide; Inter-Club Council 12; Senior Mirror "Best Leader" Senior Talent Show. **EDWARD ANGUS BURDETTE: SUZANNE LOTTIE BYRD: JAMES DALE CAMERON: ROBERT CARLTON CANDLER, JR.:** Chess club 8; Spanish Club 9; Science Club 8. **CLIFFORD DEAN CARLTON: DONNA ELAINE CARR: JANIS EVA CASH:** Pep club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 8, Volunteens 8; GAA 9; Spanish Club 9; Mixed Choir 10, Prom Committee 11; Spokesman 12. **BARBARA DIANE CECIL:** Cheerleader 8; Pep Club 8, 10; Science Club 8; GAA 9; certificate of Physical Fitness 10; FHA secretary 10; Pep club 10; Bi-Phy-Chem 10, 12; Latin Club 12. **JAMES BARSDALE CHANEY, JR.:** Homeroom secretary 11. **GLENNA RAYE CHARLTON:** Transfer student; Class president 8; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 8, secretary-historian 9. **ROBERT THOMAS CLARK:** 4-H 8; Bi-Phy Chem 11, 12; International club 12; Spokesman representative 12; Bi-Phy-Chem Treasurer 12. **CANDY LYNN CLAYTON:** Cheerleader 8; Girl's Choir, secretary 9; Mixed choir 10; Chorale 11, 12. **LINDA SUE CLEMMER:** Girl's Choir 9; Mixed choir 10, 11, 12. **CHARLES EDWARD CLINE:** Key club 10, 11, 12, treasurer 11, 12; Homeroom secretary 8, president 11; Track 10, 11. **ALVIN BRENT CLINEVELL: STEPHEN HOWARD CLOUD:** Latin club 9, 10, Latin Passion Play 9, 10; KVG 11, 12; International club 12. **MARGARET KATHERINE COBURN: CAROLYN RUTH COLEMAN: WILLIAM FLETCHER COLLIER:** Basketball 9; Homeroom president 9, 10; SCA representative 12; Interact club 10; Senior Mirror "Best Looking." **JANICE LEE COLLINS:** Science club 8; Pep club 9; Choir 8; FTA 11, 12; Beta club 10, 11, 12; International club 12; Graduation marshall 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; "Who Knows?" 12; Graduation usher 10. **CHARLES HODEN COMBS: HENRY BRANCH CONNELLY: STEPHEN BOYD CONNER: EMMETT DANA COX III: KVG 12: Drama 12. MARIA FAYE CRAIGHEAD:** Cheerleader 8; Pep club 8; GAA 9; Homeroom secretary 10; Wolverine Turntable 11, 12, secretary 12; FTA 12; International club treasurer 12; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 12. **RUSSELL CRAIGHEAD:** Chorus 8; Mixed choir 9, 10; Music Man 10; Chorale 11, 12; Brigadoon 11; Regional chorus 12; All-

state chorus 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Exchange day representative 11; County & Science Fair 2nd place 8; Latin club 9, 10; JCL Convention 9, 10; International club vice-president 12; Homeroom president 9, 12; secretary-treasurer 10; vice-president 11; Football manager 9, 10; Varsity letter 10; Monogram club 12; Key club 12; National Council of Christians and Jews 12; American Legion Boy's State 11; Executive Council 12; Senior Talent Show 12. **STEPHEN JACKSON CRAWFORD:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Wrestling 10; Monogram club 10, 11, 12, vice-president 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom president 8, 9, 11; Class president 9, Class vice-president 12; Homecoming Prince 12; SCA 12; ICC vice-president 12; Prom MC 11. **MARK DOUGLAS CREGGER: SUSAN ANN CUNNINGHAM:** Pioneer staff 8; Latin club 8, 9; GAA 9; Pep club 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 11; JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity cheerleader 11, 12; Sweetheart Court 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Homeroom president 10; treasurer 11; Executive council 12; Spokesman staff 12; Exchange day representative 12. **DONALD WAYNE DAULTON:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; First team city-county 10, Second team city-county 12; Salem Sports Foundation's Outstanding Back 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9; Baseball 12; Monogram club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; president 12; Senior Mirror "Most Popular"; Homecoming King 12. **JOHNNIE GENE DAVIDSON: DONALD EDWARD DAVIS: LARRY ALAN DAVISON:** Coin Club 12; DECA 12. **MARK LEWIS DEARING: LOWELL DENZIL DEWEASE,**

JR.: LINDA CHERIE DEYERLE: GAA 12; Pep club 12; FBLA 12. **RICHARD HUNTER DEYERLE:** Vice-president 8, president 9, homeroom president 10; Baseball 8, 9; Football 8, 9; Track 9, 10, 12; Basketball 8, 9; Cross-country 12; Spokesman sports editor 12; Chess club president 12; Spanish club 10; Scholarship-high grade average 8; Quill and Scroll 12. **GEORGE WAYNE DIXON: BARRY LEONARD DUCKWORTH:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Band 8, 9; Most valuable band member 8; Homeroom officer 11, 12; SCA treasurer 12; Football Second team Roanoke Valley; Outstanding Teenager of America 12. **JEROME KELVIN DUDLEY: CONSTANCE GREENWAY DUNCAN: GLENN EDWARD EANES: NANCY LYNN EAST: MICHAEL KEITH ECK:** Bi-Phy-Chem club 8; Newspaper 8; Spanish club 8, 9, 10; Beta Club 10, 11; Inkslinger 10, co-editor 11. **DEBRA KAY ELKINS:** Spokesman staff 8; Spanish club 9, 10; Pep club 10, 11; Homeroom president 11; Student Council 11; National Honor Society 11; Pioneer staff 12; Beta Club 12. **ERNEST THEODORE EPPERSON, JR.:** vice-president 8; Photography club 9; Chess club 10. **LARRY EDWARD EQUI: LARRY STEVE FERGUSON: ROGER LEE FERGUSON: GARY LEE FISHER:** FCA 11, 12; Monogram club 10, 11, 12; basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12, Most Valuable Player 11. **CLARENCE MICHAEL FLORA:** Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact club 11, 12; Drama 10, 11; Science club 10, 11. **RAY LANDON FODOR: FRANCES MITCHELL FRANCISCO:** GAA 10; FHA 9, secretary 10. **PATRICIA HUNTER FRAZIER:** SCA Representative 10; Executive council 10; Homeroom president 11, 12; Girl's Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Tennis team 10, 11; Pep club 11; Keyettes 10; GAA 9, 10; Class vice-president 9; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff football 11. **DARLENE FRANCES FUNK:** FHA 9; FBLA 11, vice-president 12. **MARY ANN GARDNER: LOIS STARK GARRETT:** FTA 12; FHA 12; Spokesman representative 11; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's choir 9; Mixed choir 11; Chorale 12; International club 12. **VICKI LEIGH GARRETT:** Spokesman staff 9, 10, 11, 12, representative 10; editorial editor 11, mailing editor 12; Band 8, 9, 10; Y-teens 8; Red Cross 9; Homeroom vice-president 9, president 10, secretary-treasurer 11; Junior Exchange Guide; SIPA 10. **RANDOLPH HANSFORD GATTONI:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Squad leader 11, 12, All-county band 11, 12; Southern band festival 9, 10, 11, 12, Stage band 11, 12. **DIANA MARIE GEARHEART: DANA HUNTER GIARLA:** Mixed choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorale 12; KVG 12. **PATRICIA LYNN GIBBS:** 4-H 8; Inkslinger assistant editor 11, 12. **ROBERT WARREN GILSDORF, JR.:**



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Nicky Thomas and Jennifer Turner

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LISA JEAN GLEIXNER: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 12; Pioneer staff 12; Senior exchange guide; Homeroom president 9, vice-president 11. **CAROL LEA GOODWIN:** Cheerleader 8; Pep club 8; GAA 8; FBLA 12; Band 8, 9, 10; Homeroom treasurer 8, vice-president 10. **PAMELA DEAN GOSNEY:** **JOHN MARSHALL GRAVES:** **MIKE McKEE GREEN:** Band 8, 9, 11, 12; drum major 12; Southern band festival 9, 10, 11, 12, All-county band 11, Stage band 11, 12; Latin club 9. **WILLIAM ROBERT GREY:** **ALIENE TABITHA GRICE:** **CHERYL IRENE GUTHRIE:** Pep club 8; Band 8; Homeroom secretary 8; Cheerleader 8; Science club 8; Band secretary 8. **MICHAEL LYNN HALE:** **CECIL STANLEY HALL:** **CHARLES HENRY HALL:** **TERESA GAIL HALLIBURTON:** **GEORGIA ANN HAMMOND:** Science club 8; Choir 9, president 8; Math award 8; Pep club 8, 10, 11; Science fair 9; JCL 10, 11, 12; JCL convention 10, 11, 12; Latin club 10, treasurer 11, president 12; GAA 9, 10, 11; Beta club 10, 11, 12; SCA representative 10, 11, 12; Exchange Delegate 11, Guide 12; Class treasurer 11; ICC secretary 12; Who's Who Among American Students 12; **WILLIAM REN HAMMOND:** **SANDRA CAROL HANCOCK:** **RONALD WAYNE HANNAH:** Spanish club 8; Key club 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Bi-Phy-Chem club 11; Math Honor society 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-country 9, 10. **DOROTHY LYNN HARRIS:** Homeroom vice-president 9; Pep club 8, 9, 10, 11; GAA 10. **MELVIN LEE HARRIS:** **PEGGY ANN HARRIS:** **DANNY WILLIAM HARTLESS:** **FREDIA MAE HENRY:** Volleyball 8; Pep club 9, 11, 12; Girl's choir, vice-president 9; Mixed choir 10, 11, 12, secretary-treasurer 11; Homeroom vice-president 10; SCA representative 11; All County choir 12. **MARY VIRGINIA HESS:** GAAA 9, 10; Chorale 11, 12; FTA 12. **LARRY MILBURN HICKS:** **ELIZABETH HOUSTON HIGHFIELD:** Latin club 9, 10; Spokesman staff 8; Homeroom secretary 9, president 10; GAA 10, 11, 12, treasurer 11, 12. Gym assistant 10, 11, 12; Spokesman representative 11; Mixed choir 10, 11, 12; Girl's basketball manager 10, 11, 12; Lab assistant 11. **JOHN ROBERTS HILDEBRAND II:** **WILLIAM ROBERT HILL:** **ALAN LEE HILLIKER:** **DIANA SUE HOBSON:** Girl's chorus 8, 9; Pep club 8, 9, 10; Wolverine turntable 11, 12; Powderpuff football 11; Office assistant 12. **CREED DAVID HORNE:** Key club 11; Homeroom president 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12. **KATHY SUE HOUSMAN:** Pep club 8, 9, 10, 12; Volleyball 8; Science club 8; Cym assistant 8; Homeroom secretary 9, president 10; Keyettes 11. **NANCY JEANETTE HURDLE:** Choir 8,



MOST TALENTED — Mike Green and Pattie Wimmer

9, 10, 11, 12; Pep club 8, 11; Powderpuff football 11, 12; Homeroom officer 8, 9, 10. **KATHY LOU IRVIN:** **VICKI McCRAY JARELS:** **DONNA IRENE JENSEN:** **ROSEMARY IRENE JETER:** **GINGER SUE JOHNSON:** **JEFFREY THOMAS JOHNSON:** Spanish club; Spokesman staff 11, 12. **MARY BETH JOHNSON:** Red Cross 8; Library club 2; Library assistant 8; Girl's basketball 9; GAA 9, 10; Spokesman representative 10; Mixed choir 11, 12; Powderpuff football 11, 12; International club 12. **RANDALL LEWIS JOHNSON:** **RICHARD RANDOLPH KANODE, JR.:** **KITTY SUZETTE KIDD:** Basketball 9; GAA 9. **VICKI LYNNE KINSEY:** Library club 8, Library assistant 8; Choir 8; Pep club 8, 9; Spokesman staff 8; GAA 9, 10; Homeroom vice-president 10; Spanish club 11; Prom committee 11; FTA 11, 12; Teacher's aide 11, 12; International club president 12. **KAREN JEAN KLEINMAN:** **DEBORAH ANN KNIGHT:** **MICHAEL JAMES KOTT:** **CARL FREDERICK KRIPPENDORF, JR.:** Latin club 8, 9, 10, 12; Inklinger staff 11, co-editor 12; Spokesman staff 11, 12, cartoonist 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12. **JOYCE ANN KYLE:** Mixed choir 10, 11; Girl's choir 8, 9; Y-teen 8; Spanish club 9; Red cross 11, 12. **REBECCA JANE LAMBERT:** Transfer student; Band 8, 9; Homeroom president 9; Drama 12. **KAREN SUE LAUTENSCHLAGER:** **CONNIE FAYE LAWRENCE:** Pep club 9; Girl's choir 9; Mixed choir 10; Latin club 11; GAA 11; FHA 11; secretary 12; Pioneer staff 11, index editor 12; FTA 11, secretary 12; Senior Talent Show. **MARILYN ANN LEE:** **JAMES CHARLES LEFEW:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Quartermaster 11,

Squad leader 12, Stage band 12; Science club 8; Senior Mirror "Most School Spirited"; Wolverine Turntable 12; Announcer 12. **SCOTT RUSSELL LEWEKE:** Beta Club 10, 11, 12. **DAVID LEE LEWIS:** District Drafting first place, second place, state. **DEBORAH GAIL LEWIS:** **DEBORAH JO LINDSEY:** **ELIZABETH JUNE LYNCH:** **NANCY REBECCA LYNN:** **EMMETT JOHN MARSICO:** **JOHN FRANCIS MARSINKO:** Golf team 12; Monogram club 12. **CONNIE LYNN MARTIN:** Pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom president 10; Prom decoration chairman 11. **MIRENDA SUE MARTIN:** **CECIL LAWRENCE MASSIE:** Glee club 8, 9; Inklinger staff 12; Spanish club 10, 12; Homeroom president 8; Mixed choir 12; Latin club 9; Yearbook staff 8; Fencing club 8; Chess club 8; Basketball 8; Science club 8, 12; Debate team 12. **MELINDA FONTAINE MAURY:** SCA representative 8; Homeroom treasurer 8; vice-president 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; Executive council 11; Cheerleader 11, co-head 12; Prom program chairman 11; Exchange representative 11, Exchange guide 12; Sweetheart court 11; Homecoming court 12; National Conference of Christians and Jews 11, 12; Heironimus Deb council 12. **PATRICIA LYNN McCORMACK:** Pep club 9, 10; Track 8, 9; Gymnastics team 10, 11; SCA treasurer 11, Executive council 10; Class treasurer 10, secretary 12; Homecoming court 12; Holly Court 12; Homeroom president 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Senior Mirror "Friendliest"; Cheerleader 8; Girl's state 11; Science club 8; Powderpuff football 11, 12. **DEBORAH LEE McCORMICK:** **MARY ALICE McGHEE:** Homeroom secretary 9; Pep club 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12; International club 12. **BRENDA KRYE MEADOR:** Transfer student; Y-teens 8, 10; JCL 9; Red Cross 9, 10; Mixed choir 11, 12; Pep club 11; Pioneer staff 12; All-county choir 12; Banner carrier 12. **DONNA SUE MEADOR:** **GARY LANDRETH MEADOR:** Science club 8; Key club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 8; Golf 11. **LINWOOD EUGENE METTS:** Football 8; Chess club 9; DECA club 10, 11, president 12. **CHHRLES MANUEL METZLER:** Spanish club 8, 9; Chess club 8; Tennis team 12; Engineering club 12; Key club secretary 12; Latin club 12; Homeroom president 11, treasurer 10; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 12. **DONNA MARIA MILLER:** Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; IV basketball 9, 10; Varsity basketball 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; president 12; Homeroom president 10; second place, state track 11; State track team 11, 12. **KAREN JEAN MINYARD:** Choir 8; Science club 8; Pep club 8, 9, 10, 11; GAA 9, 10; Spanish club 9; Keyettes 11, 12, treasurer 12, district corresponding secretary 12; House of Dele-



MOST ATHLETIC — Roger Surber and Donna Miller

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gates 11. **DEBORAH ANN MITCHELL:** RICHARD ENOCK MOORE: Monogram club 12; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL 9, 10; Golf 9, 11, 12; Homeroom treasurer 8, 9; Basketball 8. **MELODY DAWN MORAN:** BONNIE GAIL MORRIS: Pep club 10, 11; FHA historian 11; Keyettes 12; Majorette 11, 12; Homeroom secretary 10. **SUSAN ELIZABETH MULLINS:** Class treasurer 9; Homeroom vice-president 9, president 10, secretary 11, vice-president 12; JV cheerleader 9, 10, head cheerleader 8; Executive council 9; Homecoming court 12; Pep club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin club 9; Exchange Delegate 11. **DONNA SUE MURPHY:** Science club 8; Pep club 8, 9; FHA 9; Keyettes 10, vice-president 11; Homeroom secretary 10, 11. **TERRANCE DANIEL MURPHY:** Football 9, 10, 11, 12; All City-County Second Team; All Western District First Team; All Southern Regional 12; Salem Sports Foundation Most Outstanding Defensive Back 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Monogram club 11, president 12; Wolverine Turntable 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom president 9, vice-president 10; Powderpuff football coach 11; Junior-Senior basketball coach. **LINDA SUE NELSON:** Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, historian 12; Pioneer staff 11, 12; Science club 8; Red Cross 8. **PAMELA ANN NEWBURY:** FHA 9; International club 12. **MARTHA ANNE NEWCOMB:** FHA 9; FNA 9; Betty Crocker award. **JAMES WILLIAM OLIVER:** Football 8, 9; Basketball 8, 9; Key club 12. **DAVID JOHNSON PATSEL:** CHARLOTTE LYNN PAULEY: Pep club 12, secretary 8; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; International club 12; Keyettes 11, district vice-president 12; GAA 9; SCA representative 10; Spokesman representative 11; Homeroom secretary 12. **MARTHA ELOISE PERFATER:** Yearbook staff 8. **WAYNE LYWOOD PERFATER:** SANDRA YVONNE PERKINS: Library club 8; FHA 9; Latin club 9; FTA 11, 12; Pep club 10; Spokesman staff 11, 12; International Language club 12. **WESLEY LLOYD POFF:** Chess club 9; Baseball manager 10; Spokesman staff 11. **WILLIAM BRYAN POWELL:** Latin club 9; Spanish club 11; Bi-Phy-Chem club 11; Pioneer staff 11. **KATHERN ANN PRATT:** Homeroom secretary 8; Latin club 9; Pep club 9, 10; Choir 9. **ANNA HOY PRICE:** Choir 8, 9, 10, secretary 11, vice-president 12; Pep club 8, 9, 10, 11, corresponding secretary 12; Cheerleader 8; GAA 9; Homeroom representative 8, 9, 12, president 11; Exchange day guide 11. **KATHY LEE PRICE:** Homeroom secretary-treasurer 8, secretary 10; GAA 9, 10, 11; Choir 8, 9; Mixed choir 10, 11; Spokesman representa-



WITTIEST — John Graves and Lissa Sherertz

tive 10. **MARGARET ANN PRICE:** TOBIE ANN PRICE: Science club 8; Pep club 9; FTA 11, 12; International club 12; Bi-Phy-Chem club 12. **DEBORAH LYNN RATCLIFF:** BRUCE WILLARD RHODES, JR.: MELVIN ALOIS RICHARDSON: Homeroom president 10, 12; Key club 11, 12; House of Delegates 11; Monogram club 11, 12; Wolverine Turntable 11, 12; JV football 10, Varsity 11, 12; Track 11. **ZSA ZSA CHERYL ROBERTS:** RONALD LEE ROBERTSON: Bi-Phy-Chem 11; Spanish club 9. **MARGARITA MARIE ROMONA:** PATTI SUE ROWE: FHA 9; Latin club 10; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9; Girl's basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep club 9, 10; Intramural basketball 9, 10; DECA 10; Powderpuff 12. **DEDRA GAY RUSSELL:** Choir 8, 9, 12; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Aedile 12; Easter Pageant 9, 10; Roanoke County Science Fair 9; Keyettes 11, recording secretary 12; Beta Club, recording secretary 11, 12; Homeroom vice-president 10, 11; Inter-Club Council 12; International club 12; City-County Exchange Delegate 11. **DAVE WILLIAMS RUSSO:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; Spokesman representative 11. **WILLIAM ALBERT SALEM:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10; Baseball 9, 11, 12; Monogram club 12. **JUDITH ELAINE SAMPLE:** Volleyball 8; Choir 8, president 9; Pep club 9, 10; Homeroom secretary-treasurer 10, 11, 12; Mixed choir 10, vice-president 11, president 12; All-County choir 12; Senior Exchange Day Student. **JAMES LEE SAMPSON:** Basketball 8, 9; DECA 10, 11, 12. **SAMMY MARK SAMPSON:** Homeroom president 8; Foot-

ball 8; KVG 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12. **STEVEN FLOYD SAMPSON:** Football manager 8; Monogram club 8; Science club 8. **CHERYL ELIZABETH SARGENT:** Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 12. **TERRI ANN SAUNDERS:** SHEREE ROXANN SAVILLE: DEBORAH JANE SELMAN: Newspaper 8; Bi-Phy-Chem club 12; International club 12. **JAMES JOSEPH SHAW:** ROY LAWSON SHELOR, JR.: SCA representative 11; Band 9; Carpentry representative 11, 12; VICA 11, 12. **CHARLOTTE MELISSA SHERERTZ:** Cheerleader 8, 11, 12; Homeroom president 8; Wolverine Turntable 11, 12; Homecoming court 12; Pep club 10, 11, 12; GAA 9. **MICHELINE HELEN SHERERTZ:** Pep club 8, 9, 10, 12; Cheerleader 8, 9, 10, 11, Head 12; Science club president 8; Homeroom president 9, 10, vice-president 11; Newspaper co-editor 8; SCA treasurer 10, executive council 11; Sweet-heart court 11; Homecoming court 12; ICC 12. **BRENDA KAY SHERRARD:** Pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mixed choir 8, 10, 12, secretary 11; Girl's choir 9; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Girl's basketball 9; **FRED ALLEN SHIPLETT:** Homeroom president 9. **DONNA LOU SHRADER:** FHA 9; Pioneer staff 10, 11, Head photographer 12. **MARY LOU SLUSHER:** DANIEL LEWIS SMITH: Track 8, 9; Bi-Phy-Chem club 11, 12; Key club 11, 12. **STEPHEN GRAHAM SMITH:** SHERRI SUSAN SMOAKE: EDWIN EARL SPAIN III: JAMES EDWARD SPANGLER: DECA 11, 12. **DIANA LEE SPENCER:** Pep club 8; FTA 11, 12; Homeroom secretary-treasurer 9; Chorale 12. **JOEL THOMAS SPENCER:** SAMUEL RAY STAGE: KATHY PAIGE STANLEY: Pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA representative 11, 12; Spanish club 9; GAA 9. **MARGARET CHRISTINE STEWART:** MARY ELIZABETH STEWART: WILLIAM NELSON STOKES: Latin club 9, 10, 12. **JANET LOU STONE:** Pep club 8, 9; Latin club 9; Drama club 10, 11; GAA 10, historian 11; Gymnastics 10; Track 10; Softball, Volleyball 11, all-county 10; Basketball 10, 11; VICA 12. **STEVEN THOMAS STONE:** Interact club 11, 12; KVG 11; Wrestling 10; Mixed choir 9; Chorale 10; Explorer Club for Future Law Enforcement 12. **GRADY MALCOLM STRAIN:** Transfer student; Class secretary 8; FFA 9, 10, 11; Baseball 8. **SALENA RUTH STRICKLAND:** JANET MARIE STRICKLER: Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Pioneer staff 11, section head 12; Mixed choir 10, 11; Science club 8; Red Cross 8. **DENNA SUSAN STURZENBECKER:** Latin club 8; Spanish club 8, Band 8, 9; Homeroom representative 8, 9. **ROGER LEE SURBER:** Football 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Monogram club 12. **BONNIE MARIE SURFACE:** Pep club 8; Latin club 9; FHA 10, treasurer 11, First vice-president 12. **ANN LINDSAY SUTTON:**



BEST LOOKING — Bill Collier and Susan Cunningham



MOST POPULAR — Boozie Daulton and Nancy Woods

Trailblazer, co-editor 8; Pep club 9, 10, 11; Homeroom president 8, 10, 11, 12, secretary 9; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Spokesman 9; Pioneer staff 10, 11, 12; Representative to RVHSRC 11, 12; SCA vice-president 11; Sweetheart court 11; Homecoming court 12; Exchange Delegate 10; JCL 10, 11, 12; Exchange guide 11, 12; Girl's state 11; SCA State convention 11; AFS convention 11; Choir 8. **FRANK JOSEPH TAKACS:** LINDA SUE TALIAFERRO: **DEBRA JEAN TAYLOR:** Homeroom president 9; GAA 8, 9; Track 10, 12; Choir 8, 9, 10. **NICKY RUSSELL THOMAS:** Football 10, 11, 12, captain 12, Outstanding Defense Lineman 12; Key club 10, vice-president 11, president 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Wolverine Turntable 11, 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Monogram club 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Prom chairman 11; Senior class treasurer 12; Senior Mirror "Most Likely To Succeed"; Outstanding Teenager of America 12. **NANCY JOHNSTON THOMAS:** GAA 8, 9; Gymnastics 8, 9; Basketball 9; Pep club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom secretary-treasurer 11. **SONDRA FAYE TRAIL:** FHA 9, 10; GAA 9; Choir 8. **JENNIFER SCOTT TURNER:** Homeroom secretary 9, president 11; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep club 10, vice-president 11, president 12; GAA 10; International club 12; Girl's basketball 9, 10, 11; House of Delegates 10; Junior Exchange Delegate; Exchange guide 12; Executive Council 12; Class secretary 11; Inter-Club Council 12; Homecoming court 12; Senior Mirror "Most Likely to Succeed"; Homecoming float chairman 9, 10, 12; Spirit week chairman 11. **PHYLLIS WHITMORE VAN ERS:** Science club 8; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; choir 9; Mixed choir 11; Track 10; Roanoke College Junior Summer Scholarship 11. **NANCY PAULETTE VAUGHAN:** Library club 8; GAA 9, 10, Pioneer staff 10; Bi-Phy-Chem club 11; FTA 11, vice-president 12; Choir 8; Mixed choir 11; Chorale 12; International club 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 12; Klassroom Kwiz alternate 12. **LISA GRAY VAUGHT:** WINONA JANE VINCENT: **REBECCA LYNN WALKER:** GAA 9, 10, 11; Pep club 9; Latin club 9; Spanish club 11; Girl's basketball 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Varsity basketball 12; Spokesman representative 12. **TERRY MASON WALTERS:** DECA 11, 12. **JANIE MARIE WALTON:** DECA 12. **MARY VIRGINIA WALTON:** Head cheerleader 8, varsity cheerleader 11, 12; Pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin club 9, 10; Science club 8; Pioneer staff 11, 12; SCA representative 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Exchange student 11; GAA 9; Homeroom president 8, treasurer 9. **OLIN THOMAS WEBSTER:** Chess Club 9, 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Monogram club 12. **HAROLD ETHRIDGE WEIKLE, JR.:** JAMES ALLEN

WELLS: FCA 11, 12; Monogram club 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Exchange student 12. **ELIZABETH BARSDALE WHITE:** Homeroom vice-president 9, 12, secretary 10; Class vice-president 10; GAA 9, 10; Girl's basketball 9; Exchange day guide 10, Delegate 12; Mixed choir treasurer 10; SCA secretary 11, 12, state convention 11; RVHSR council 11, 12; Powderpuff football 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Chorale 11, 12, Regional choir 12. **DON ALAN WHITESELL:** Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Key club 12; Monogram club 11, 12; FCA 12; Latin club 9. **LARRY LINWOOD WHITMIRE:** **PHYLLIS JEAN WILKERSON:** Keyettes 12; Band 8, 9, 10; Pioneer staff 11, co-editor 12; Homeroom secretary 11; Science club 8; Spokesman staff 11; Latin club 9; Junior classical League 9; Pep club 8, 9, 10; Mixed choir 11, 12; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 12; Driver's aid 11; Prom Committee 11. **DAVID WAYNE WILLARD:** Trailblazer 8; Newspaper feature editor 8; Homeroom president 9, 10, 11; Interact club 9, 10, vice-president 11, 12; Latin club 9; Cross Country 10; Spokesman ad manager 11, editor-in-chief 12; Wolverine Turntable 11, 12; SIPA delegate 11; Class vice-president 11; Senior Mirror "Friendliest"; Senior Talent Show Co-MC. **BILLY RAY WILLIAMS:** Homeroom vice-president 8, 11; Cross country 10. **JENNIFER LEIGH WILLIAMS:** Cheerleader 8; Choir 8; GAA 9; Pep club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity letter 10, 11; Girl's chorus 9; Mixed choir 10; Chorale 11, treasurer 12; Brigadoon 11; Regional chorus 12; Homecoming court 12; Powderpuff football 11, 12; Exchange guide 11. **GARY ANDREW WIL-**

SON: JAMES HAROLD WILSON: **SHERRY LAVONNE WILSON:** PATRICIA KAY WIMMER: Pep club 8; Homeroom secretary 9, treasurer 11; Keyettes 10; SCA representative 10; Majorette 11; Head Majorette 12; Snow Court Representative 12. **DIANE ELAINE WOOD:** FHA 8, 9, 11, 12; Science club 8; Roanoke Valley Junior Miss Pageant "Miss Congeniality" Award. **NANCY ST. CLAIRE WOODS:** CAROLYN MARIE WOOTEN: PAMELA LOUISE WORLEY: FTA 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; International club 12; Latin club 12; Pep club 9; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Science club 8. **ALEXIS ELIZABETH WREDEN:** Cheerleader 8, 10, 12; Pep club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 11; Spokesman representative 10; Gymnastics 11; Pioneer staff 11, 12; **MARIAN JANE WRIGHT:** Pep club 8, 9, 11; Softball 8; Glee club 9; Gymnastics 10, 11; Mixed choir 11, 12. **JOHN HOWARD WULFKEN:** House of Delegates 9; Latin club 10, 11, 12; JV basketball 10; Cross country 10, 11; Varsity track 10, 11, 12; Monogram club 11, 12; International club 12; Key club 11, 12; Debate 11; KVG 12; AFS exchange student to Australia 11; Science club 8; Homeroom vice-president 8. **BETH ANN WYCOFF:** VICKIE GAIL WYGAL: Choir 8, 9, 10, 12; SCA 9. **LESTER RAYMOND YORK III:** THOMPSON STEVEN YOUNG: PETER EDWARD ZORR: Chess club 8; DECA 11, treasurer 12.



FRIENDLIEST — David Willard and Pat McCormack

JUNIORS

ANOTHER MOD YEAR FOR '71

The Class of '72 started the year unprepared for the big jump from Sophomores to Juniors. With their great enthusiasm the Juniors took first place in the Pep Club membership drive. The magazine drive, their first money making project, became the center of attention to all Juniors. Prom preparations were begun and proved to be well worth the effort. Junior scholars had their first attempt at the PSAT and College Boards, in hopes that their knowledge of the past was valid. The junior girls "muscle power" helped them to tackle the Powder Puff victory with a 14-12 edge. The grand finale, the ordering and arrival of the class rings, brought the Class of '72 closer to their dream of Senior Power. The Sweetheart Court was adorned with the poised, gracious, and somewhat nervous Junior representatives. As the end of the year drew closer, the efforts, wits, enthusiasm, and hard work resulted in a year which each Junior will cherish.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Clark Andrews, Treasurer; David Paxton, President; Ralph

Hite, Vice-President; Nish Hartman, Secretary.



LEFT: Beth Grove and Phyllis Caldwell highlight Christmas decorations. **ABOVE:** After many laborious calculations, Brad Mullins slides another brilliant answer.





John Abbott
Soozi Aesy
Wanda Aldridge
Linda Almond



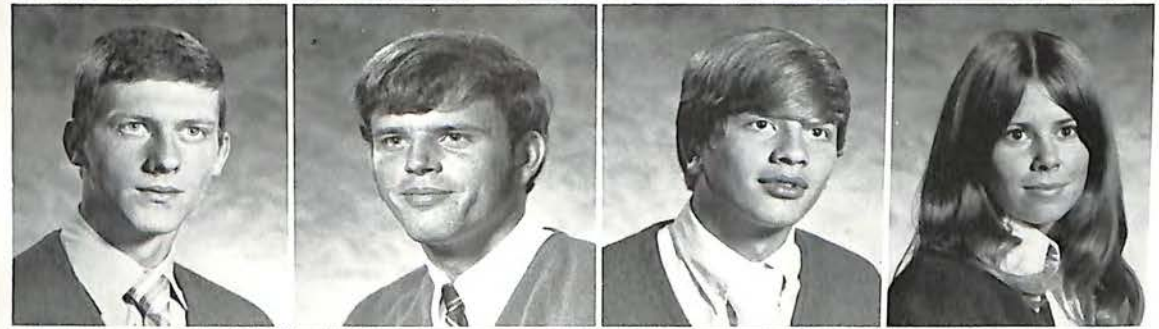
Reid Ammen
Sandra Amos
Marsha Anderson
Clark Andrew



Judy Ball
Rick Barnett
Mary Beavers
Sharon Bedsaul



Delores Berry
Stephanie Bishop
Karita Blackwell
Don Blanding



Bobby Blankenship
Gary Blevins
Paul Booker
Kim Bosworth



Vickie Bralley
Vicki Branscome
Wanda Bratton
Jerry Breeding

CLASS OF '72 PLANS FOR PROM IN HOPES OF BEATING LAST YEAR'S "PURPLE HAZE"



ABOVE: Juniors Angela Austin, Clay Whitman and Maria Long work tirelessly to perfect their Homecoming theme. **RIGHT:** Jesse Lawson makes his way down field to another TD.



David Brokaw
Cameron Brooks
Howard Brown
Tim Brown
Brenda Brumfield
Richard Burke
Bill Burton



John Butler
Carol Bryd
Myra Campbell
Debbie Carkin
Christy Carrigan
Billy Carroll
Eddie Carter



Karen Carter
Camelia Casey
Marcia Cash
Debbie Cecil
Betsy Christensen
Benny Clark
Cheryl Claytor



Jenny Clevenger
Carol Coffey
Jim Cole
Bob Cornett
Laurie Coulter
Darrell Craighead
Sallie Creasy

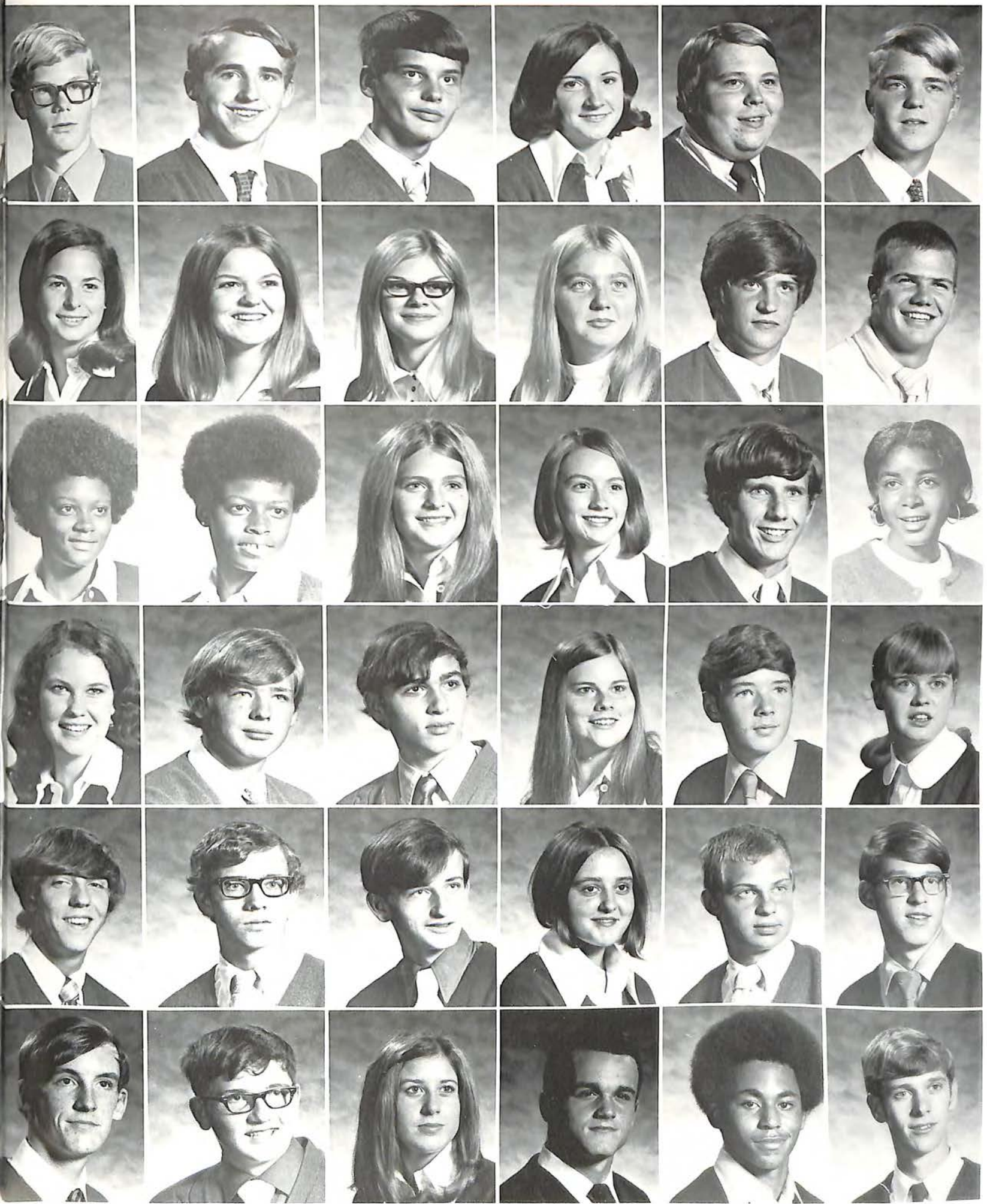


Gayle Crockett
James Crotts
Bruce Cruser
Ronnie Davis
Teala Dean
Robin Dent
Larry Dickenson



Debbie Dillion
David Dodson
David Dooley
Diane Drury
Kenny Eaton
David Elam
Kenny Ellis





JUNIORS EDGE SENIORS IN POWDERPUFF



Mike Ewing
Steve Fagg
Sharon Falls
Mary Jo Feazell
Sally Feltner
Mike Fisher
Henry Fix
Mike Forrester
Rhonda Foutz
Ann Frith
Lissa Gasparoli



Kathy Gearheart
Randy Glover
Jan Goodman
Bill Goodwin
Mark Graves
Ross Gregory
Beth Grove
Arthur Grubb
Anne Guerrant
Terry Gunter
Annette Gwaltney



Arline Halstead
Beth Hamm
Juanita Hancock
Paul Harless
Carolyn Hartman
Nish Hartman
Debbie Hawley
Bonnie Hayes
Robert Haynes
Roger Hedgebeth
Terry Hicks

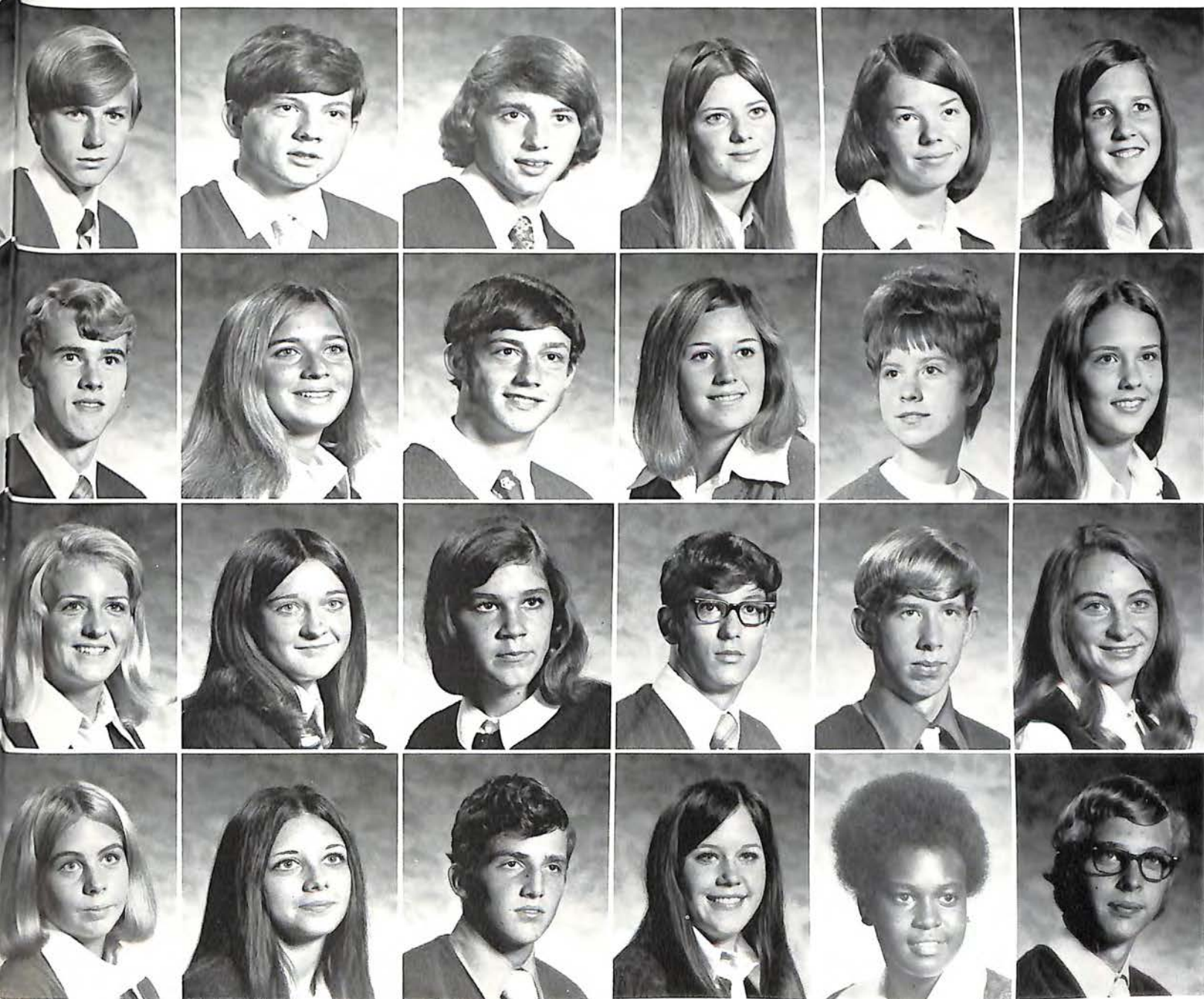


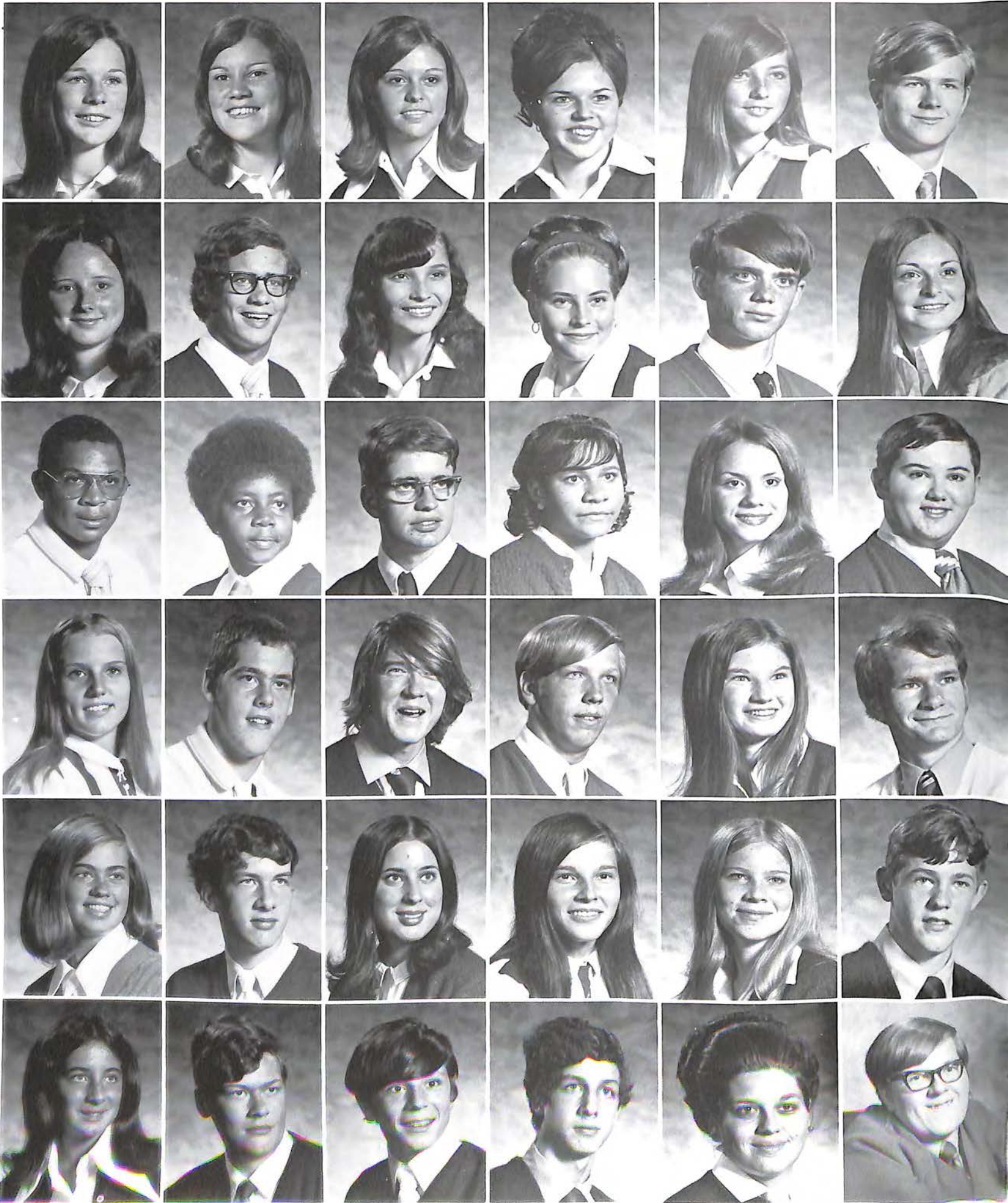
Ernestine Hill
Loren Hincker
Ralph Hite
Edwin Houchins
Jay Hough
Janet Hudson
Freda Hunt
Danny Hurdle
Joy Jennings
Maxine Joiner
Ricky Jones





Playing football is as trying to Randy Spears as putting the **Pioneer** together is to Bill Ryan and Larry Dickenson.





NUMERALS CHANGE TO '72



Kathy Justis
Sharon Justis
Kathy Keaton
Judy Keesee
Ann Kelley
Billy Kendig
Libby Kinzer



Wanda Kirby
Ricky Klein
Elizabeth Knapp
Laverne Kraff
Joe LaRocco
Diane LaVoie
Vicki Lawrence



Jesse Lawson
Bonita Lewis
David Lewis
Queen Lewis
Elizabeth Locklier
Rob Logan
Bob Long



Maria Long
Carl Lowe
Steve Lucado
Gary Lucas
Debbie Lund
James Lynch
Greg Malik



Cindy Martin
Robert Martin
Ann McNutt
Kim McNutt
Sarah McCray
Scott McCoy
Debbie Mehl



Denise Miller
Danny Moran
Brad Mullins
Robert Muse
Connie Mutter
Kenneth Mowles
Bob Nagele
Billy Nabers



ABOVE: "The game is on" and the Juniors kick off to their "Powder Puff Victory".
LEFT: Randy Spears proudly displays his new '72 ring to a "friend".



Brenda Neidlinger
Annemarie Nelson
Theresa O'Grady
Karen Overton
Pam Painter
David Paxton
Janine Pearson
Stuart Peck

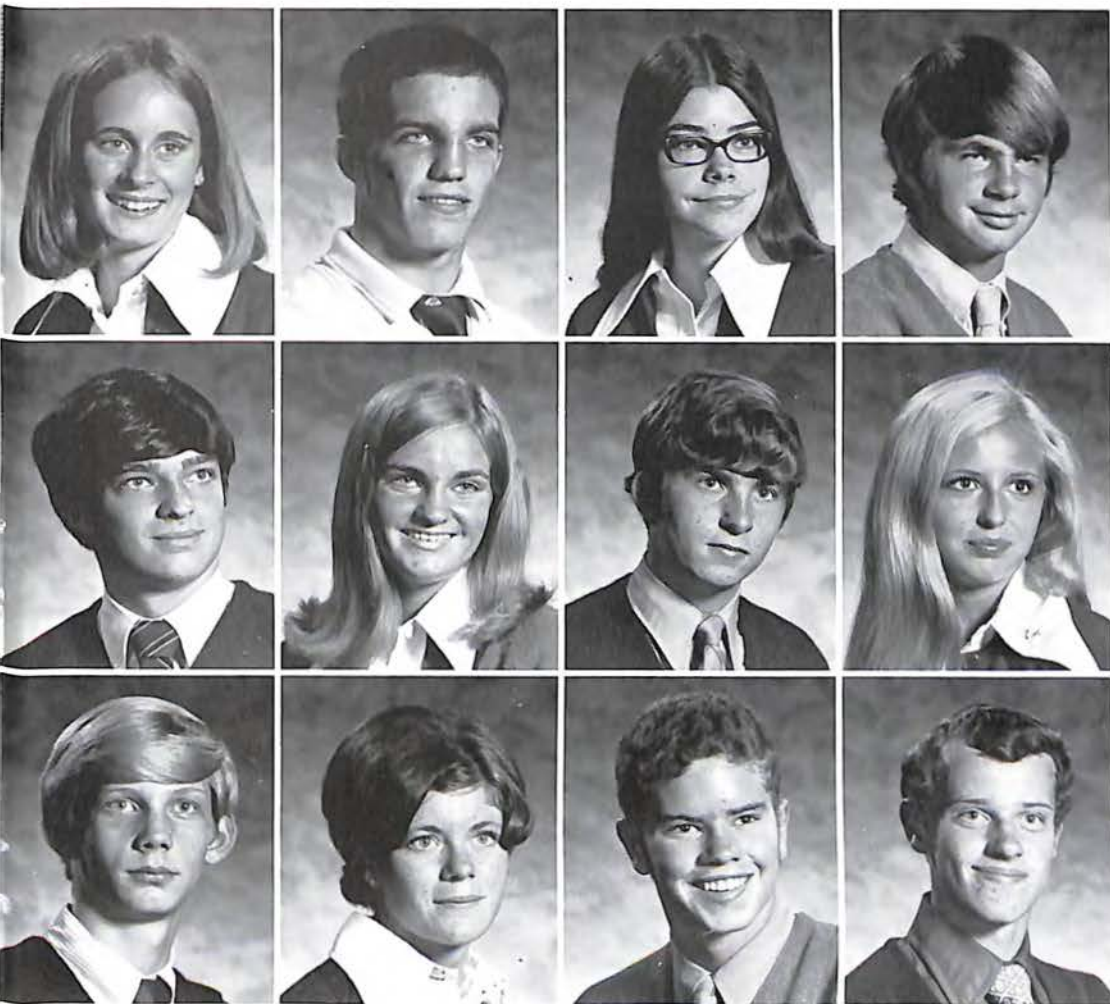


Linda Pedigo
Cornelius Peery
Richard Perry
Liza Pence
Greg Plaster
Lorie Potter
Robert Preas
Peggy Preston



Margaret Price
Douglas Quant
Carey Ramos
Steve Reed
Mike Repass
Patti Rhodes
Mike Roberts
Roger Rutledge

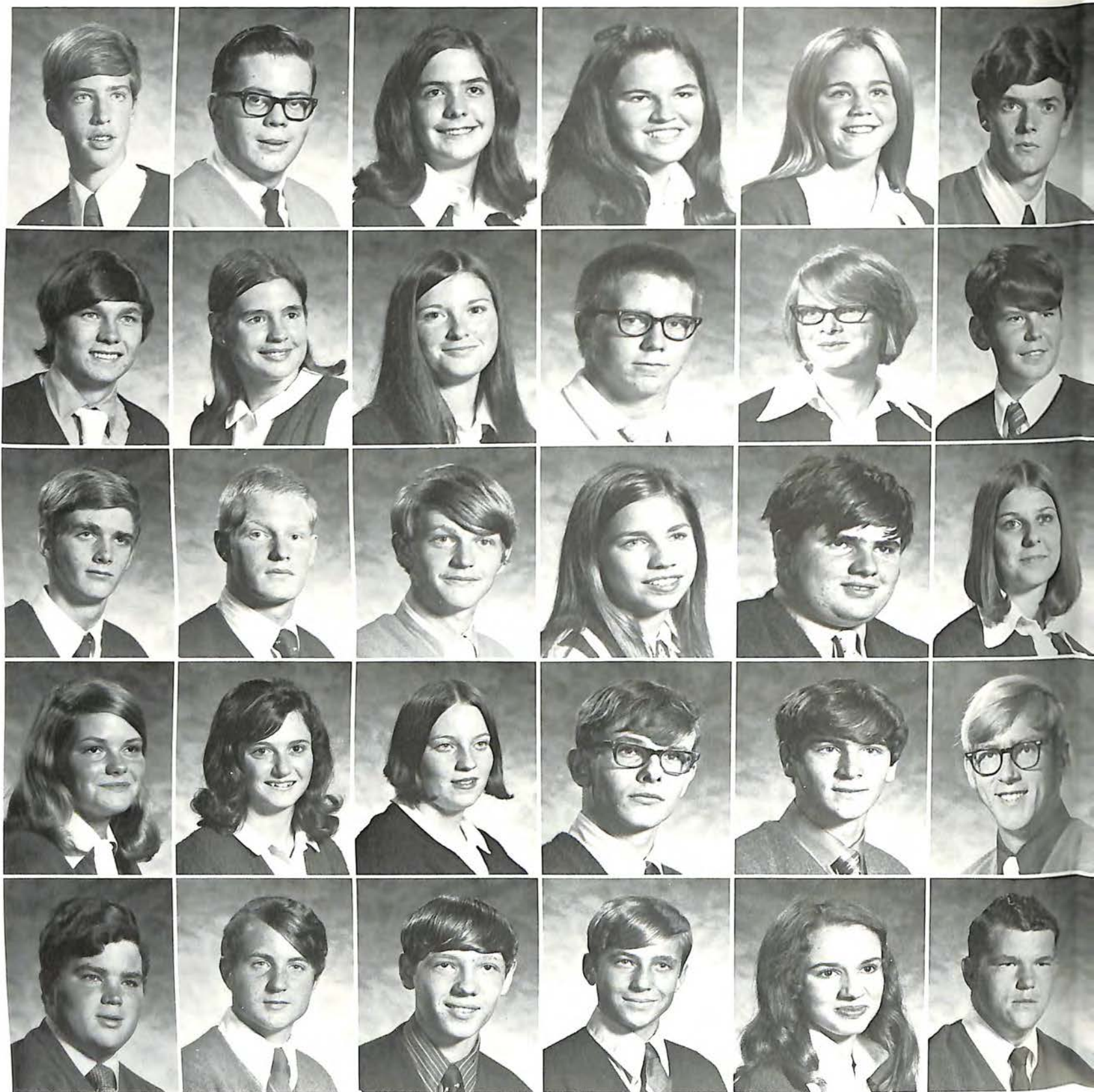




MIGHTY SENIOR POWER APPROACHES



FAR LEFT: Co-Editor Loren Hincker listens carefully to the instructions of Sponsor Mrs. Bowman. **CENTER:** Clifford Hancock patiently explains the particulars of a "Powder Puff" encounter. **LEFT:** Master of the Mike David Paxton informs the Junior-Machine of Current Events

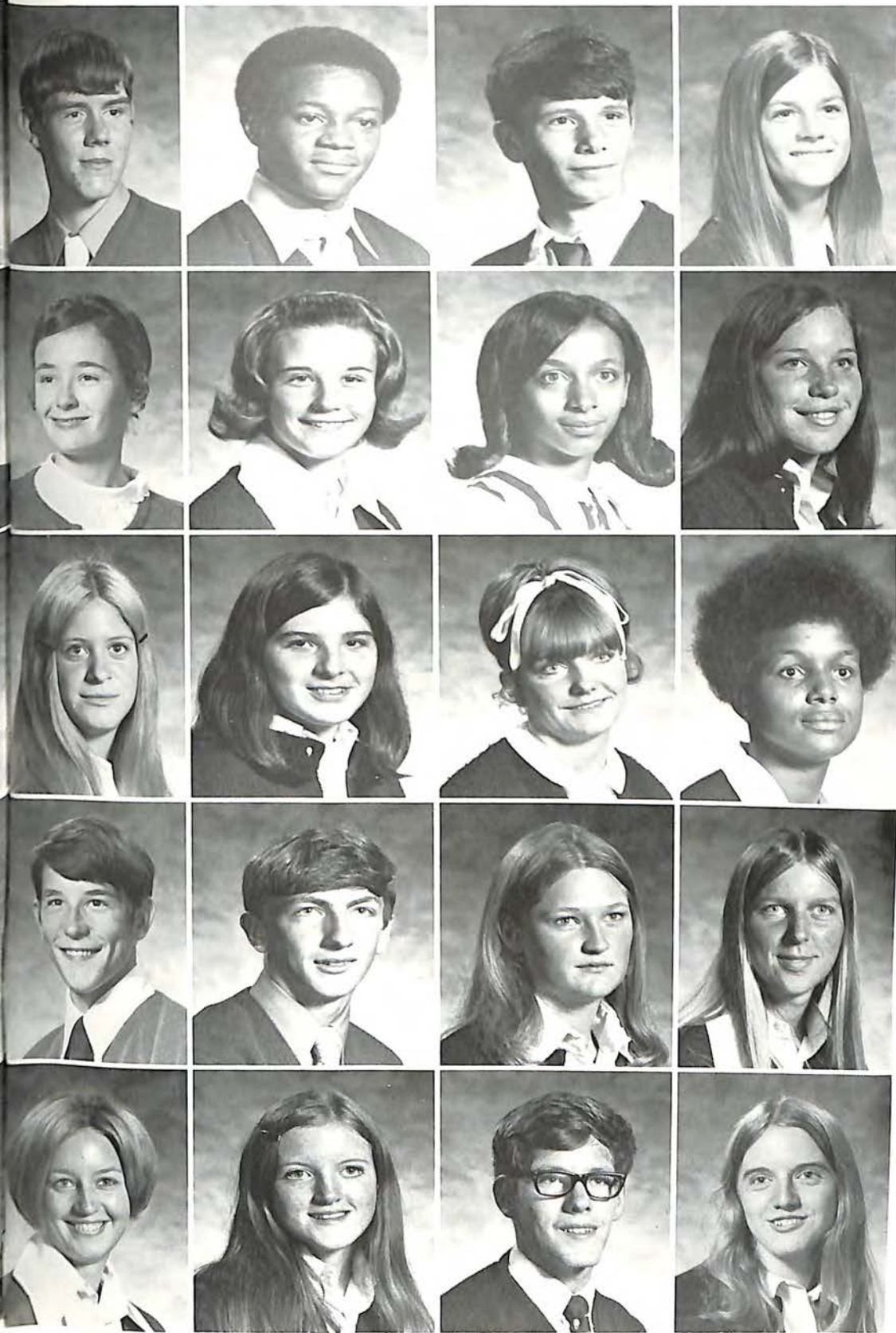


FIRST ROW: Bill Ryan, Mike Saunders, Lanna Sawyer, Nancy Scaggs, Debbie Schraeder, Bill Scott, Richard Shaver, David Shropshire, Brent Smith, Lisa Smith. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Roger Smith, Sharon Smoake,

Donna Sowers, Randy Spears, Mary Spiva, Rick Stanley, Diane St. Clair, Charlotte Sutton, Jerry Sweeney, Mary Alice Thornhill. **THIRD ROW:** Peter Tingler, Bob Tip-

pett, Allen Tuck, Becky Turner, Steve Turner, Joyce Van Fossen, Genia Vaughn, Rebecca Vest, Rhonda Vincent, Pam Watkins. **FOURTH ROW:** Cushing Watts.

JUNIORS AID CENSUS BOARD



Paula Wertz, Brenda Whitmire, Doug Williams, Ross Williams, Wayne Williams, Jimmy Wilson, Ricky Wimmer, Martha Wyatt, Barbara Wyrick. **FIFTH ROW:** Leon

Wheeler, Dale White, David White, Mark White, Renee Willetts, Steve Wolfe, Betsy Yates, Barbara Young, Bobby Young, Joan Zoar.



Clark "the clown" Andrews stretches his face for another priceless expression.



Greeted by George McClure, Rick Perry and date make their entrance to the Homecoming Dance.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: "G" Sprinkle, Treasurer; Beth McClarhan, Vice President; Sue Martin, President; Cynthia Hudson, Secretary.

SOPHOMORES

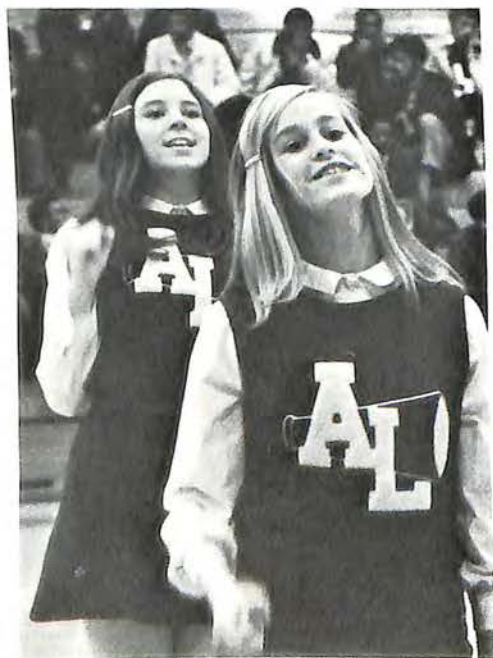
SOPHOMORES' MOD DAYS ARE EASIER NOW

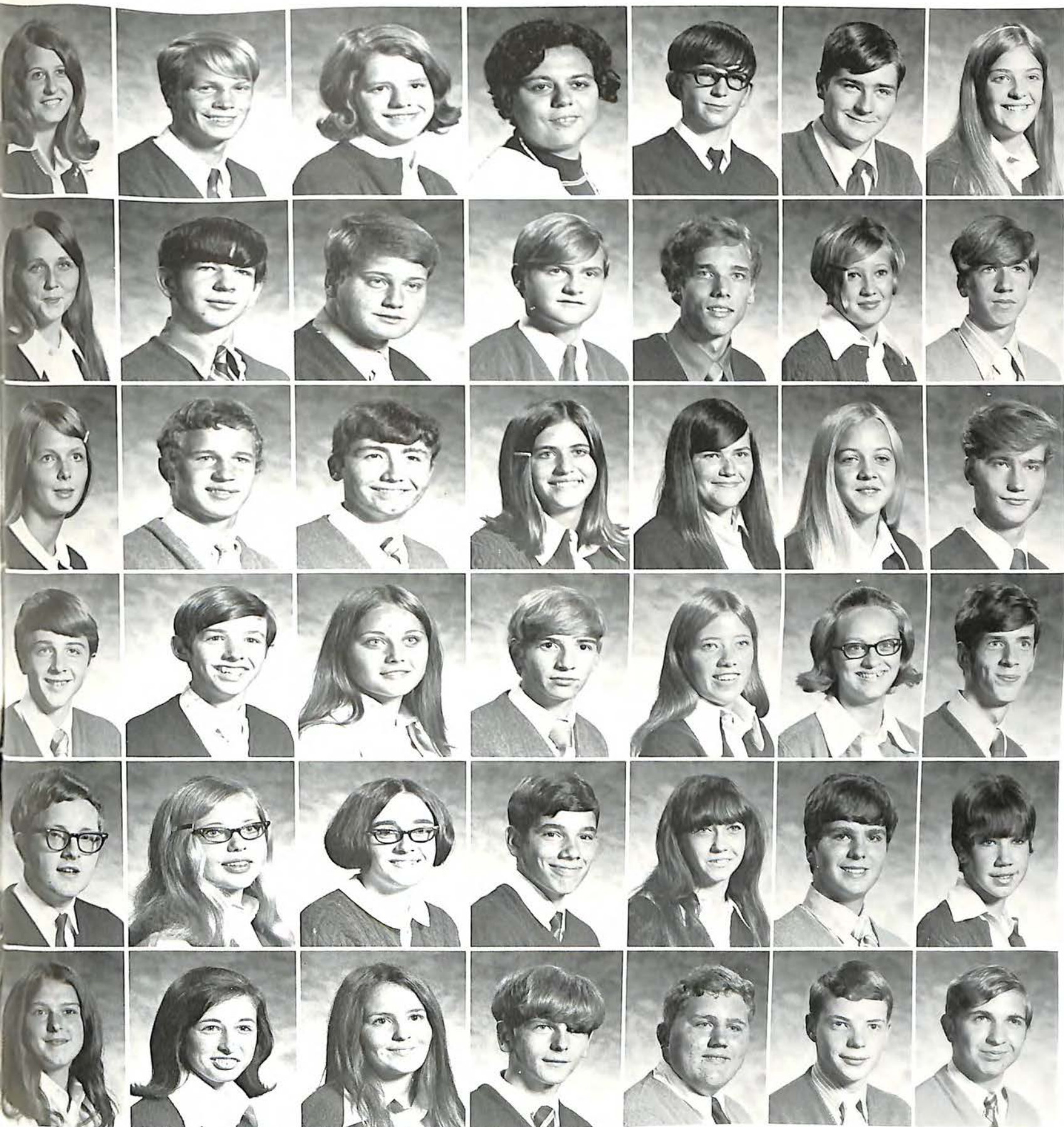
With pride and determination, the Class of '73 left its mark this year. Having the second largest class, participation and spirits were high, apathy was low, and the Class of '73 was busy.

The Sophomore Class proved to be extremely studious, especially during the first nine weeks when it produced more honor roll students than any other class.

The members' traditional drive brought the Sophomore Class float second place in the Homecoming Parade. The success that belonged to the Junior Varsity football and basketball teams was largely due to the backbone provided by the Class of '73.

BELOW: Sophomore class spirit is reflected in the smiles of JV cheerleaders Cynthia Hudson and Gail Hartman. **RIGHT:** Hectic hours of preparation pay off as the '73 float rolls triumphantly into second place.

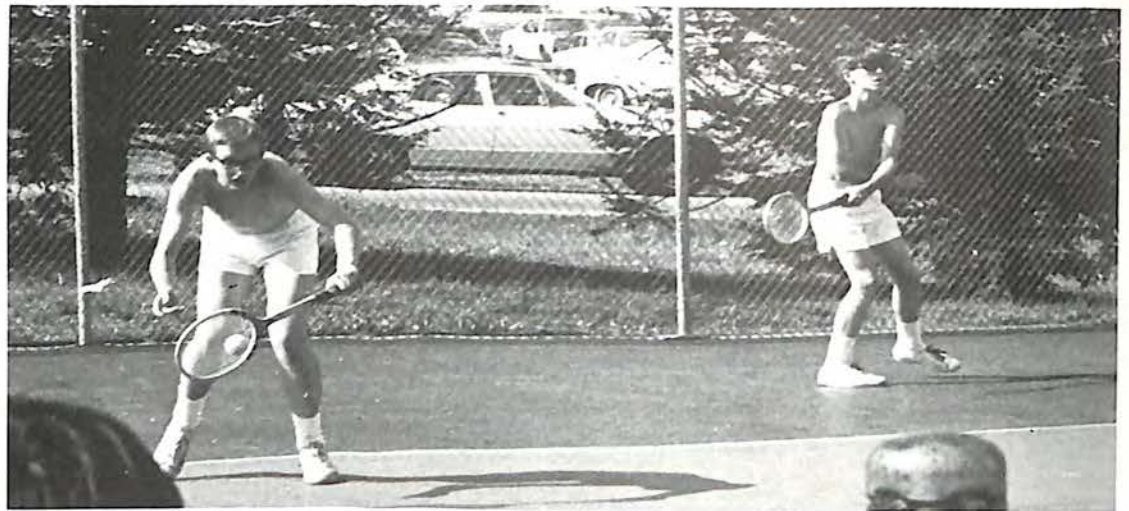




FIRST ROW: Carol Agee, Paul Aliff, Debbie Antizer, Mary Amate, Gary Anderson, Lee Anthony, Connie Ashburn. **SECOND ROW:** Vivian Austin, Bruce Bailey, Steve Bailey, Steve Ballard, Jesse Bass, Melanie Bateman, Sandy Beach. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Beaty,

James Beavers, Duane Beckner, Ann Berbert, Ann Levins, Elaine Bohon, John Bondurant. **FOURTH ROW:** Ricky Booze, Barry Bowles, Sharon Boyant, Mike Brammer, Sandra Braswell, Debbie Breeden, Mark Brillhart. **FIFTH ROW:** Mark Brooks, Betty

Brown, Bonnie Brown, Chip Brown, Sue Brown, Jeff Bryant, Norma Bryant. **SIXTH ROW:** Debbie Buchanan, Karen Buck, Debbie Burton, Frank Bush, Sherman Cable, Jeff Caldwell, Paul Calhoun.

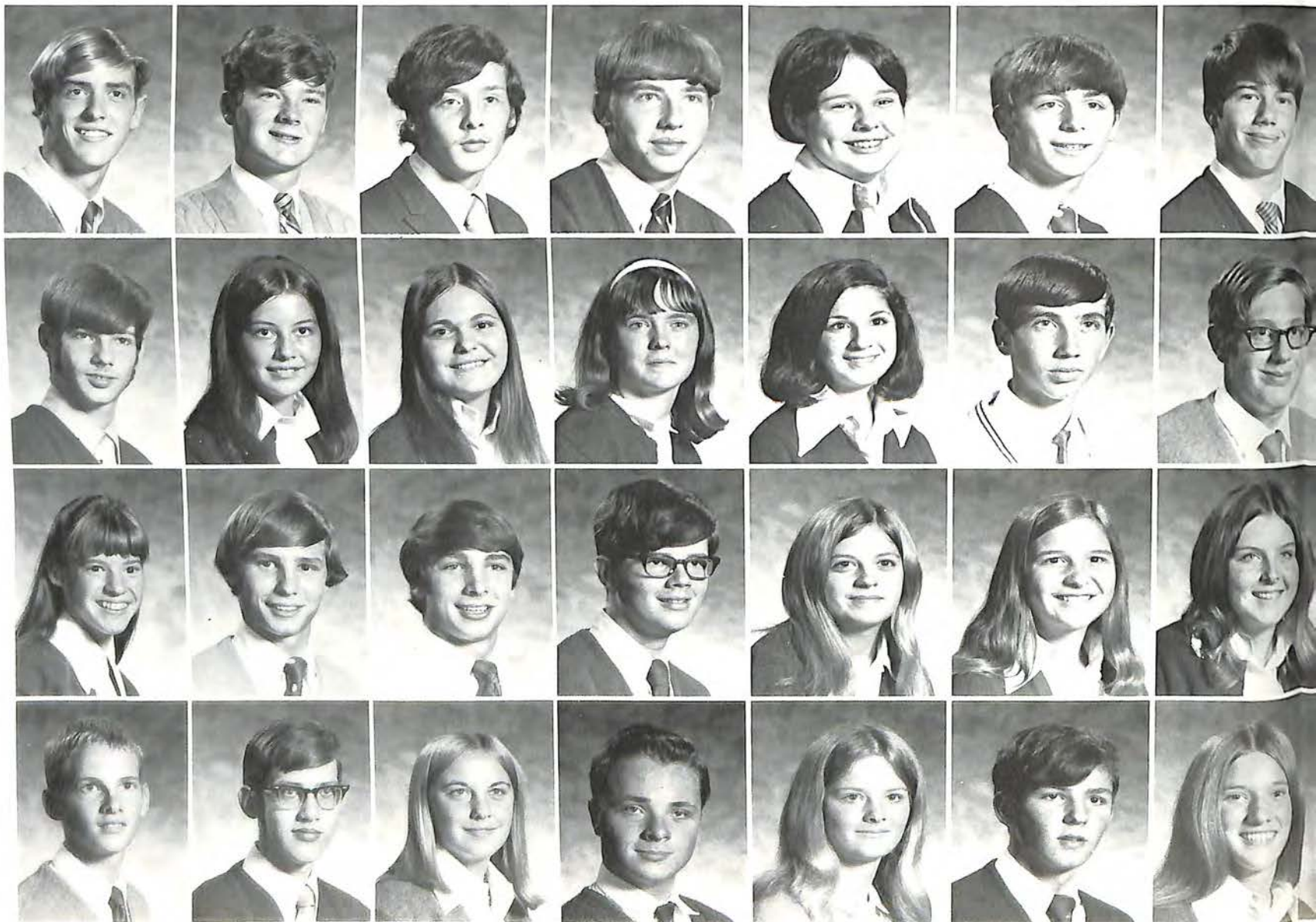


PARTICIPATION MARKS SOPHOMORES' YEAR

FIRST ROW: Roger Campbell, Mike Carkin, Sam Cheadle, Michael Cisco, Carol Clark, Jeff Clark, Gregory Clower, Jack Cochram, Camille Cook, Cheryl Cooper, Gary Cooper, John Cox, Michelle Crawford, Diane Crawley. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Cregger, Jeanie Crockett, Patricia Crotts, Debbie Dalton, Jeanne Damus, Howard

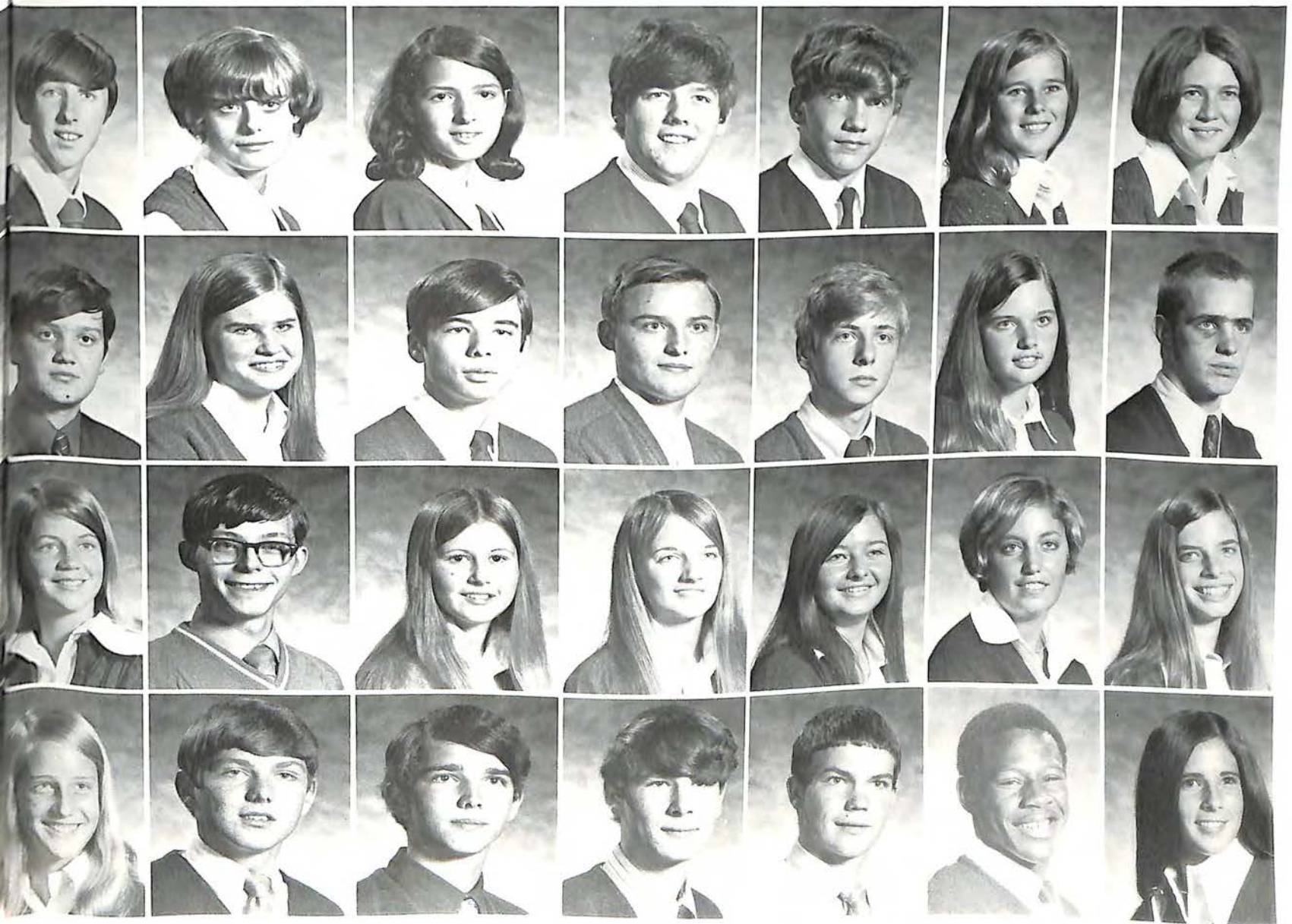
Darnell, David Daugherty, Barry Davis, Leslie Dean, Mac DeHart, Steve DeHaven, Mark DeMasters, Donna Deyerle, Mike Deyerle. **THIRD ROW:** Ann Dickenson, Gregory Dickenson, Teddy Dickenson, John Dickenson, Marsha Dillon, Susan Dornbusch, Debbie Downing, Holly Dunville, Anthony Eades, Lynn Eison, Sherry

Elkins, Ronda England, Patti Esperti, Gayle Epperly. **FOURTH ROW:** Jack Etheridge, Bobby Everett, Pam Everly, Barry Fitzgerald, Linda Flint, Robert Ford, Kathy Frazier, Sandra Fuller, Larry Funk, Mike Gagnet, John Gallagher, Tommy Garrett, John Gaston, Cindy Gentry.





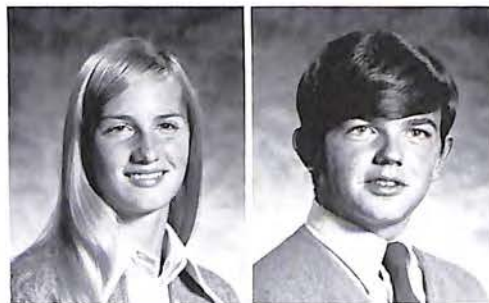
LEFT: Skilled sophomore Walter Hare suddenly realizes that what goes up must come down. **FAR LEFT:** Clay Semenkovich and Keith Reynolds warm up before their doubles match.



SOPHOMORES MEET A.L. PACE



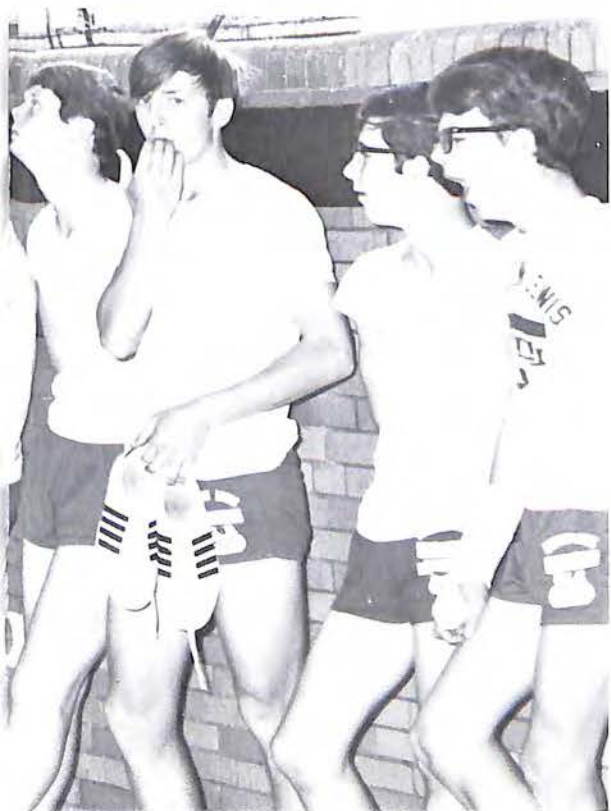
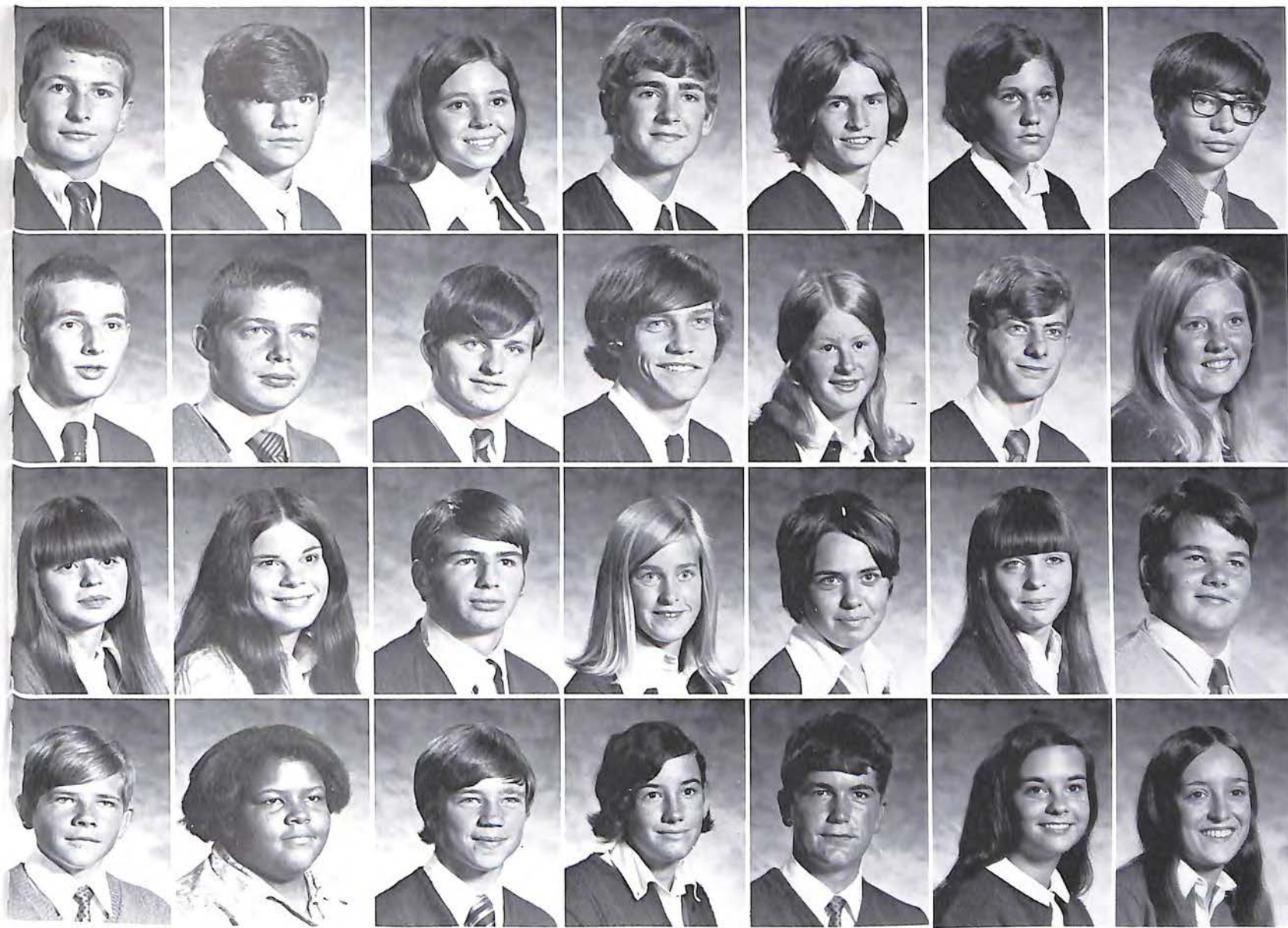
ABOVE: Debbie Downing and Mike Dillon obviously come to LD for different reasons. **LOWER RIGHT:** Early morning gym class finds sophomores FULL of enthusiasm.



FIRST ROW: Barbara Gibbs, Eddie Goad. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Good, Gary Graham. **THIRD ROW:** Robin Graham, Mark Green. **FOURTH ROW:** Lou Ann

Greer, Milan Gregory, Delores Haag, Bill Hager, Chris Hall, Debbie Hall. **FIFTH ROW:** Diane Hall, Eric Hall, Jimmy Hall, John Hall, Vicky Hamblin, Debbie Ham-

brick. **SIXTH ROW:** Bonnie Hammond, Martha Hammond, Steve Hammond, Sonny Hanger, Walter Hare, Jean Harlow.



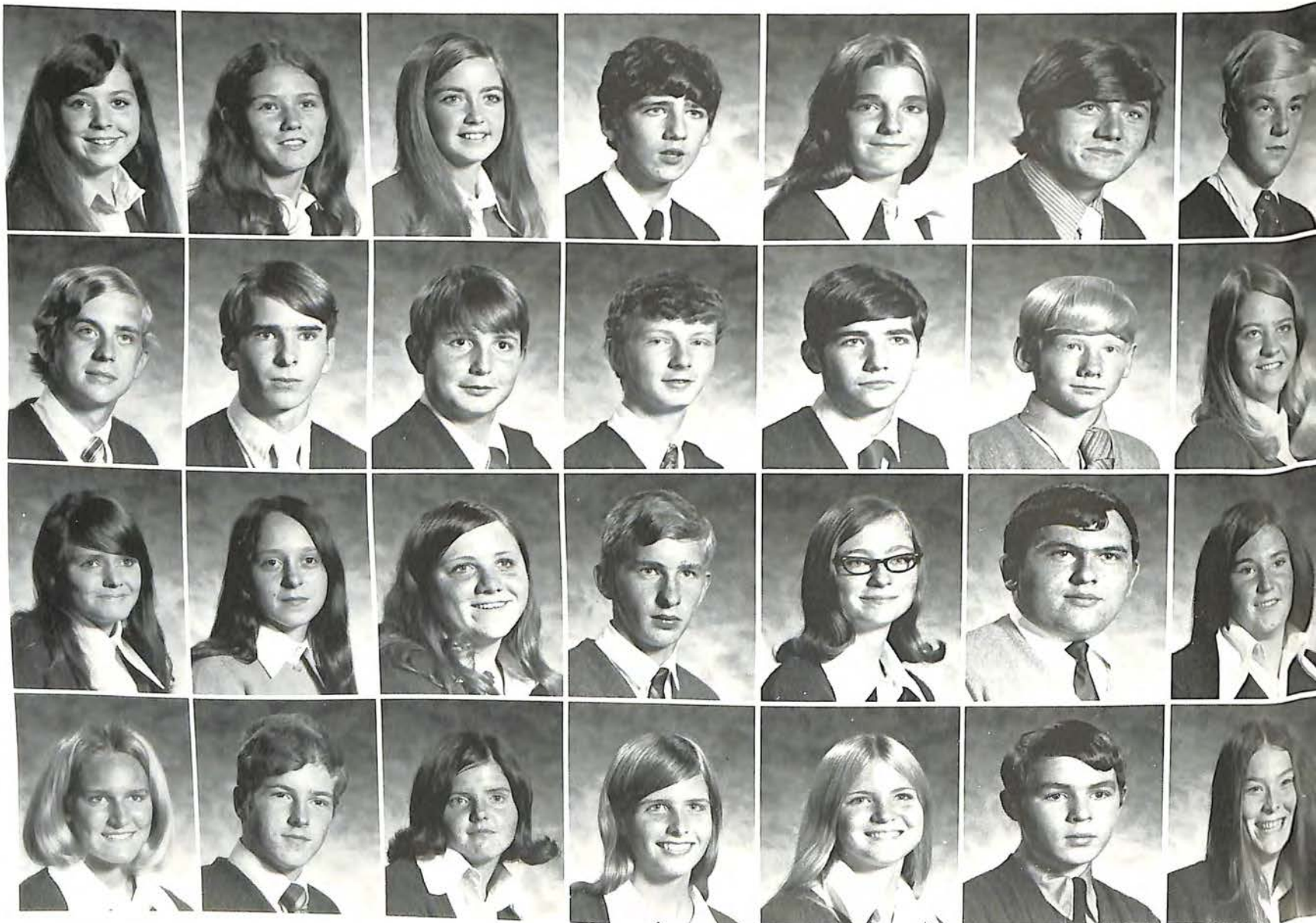
FIRST ROW: Steve Harris, Dale Hartberger, Gail Hartman, Flick Hatcher, Ray Hathaway, Terri Hawley, David Hayward. **SECOND ROW:** David Heath, Mark Henrickson, Anthony Helvey, Richard Higgs, Phyllis Hight, Billy Hilbman, Candice Hitt. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Holman, Liza Hooker, Ron Horne, Cynthia Hudson, Pat Hudson, Annette Huffman, Mike Hufford. **FOURTH ROW:** Martin Huff, Pam Huff, Mike Ingoe, Carol Jalbert, Eddie Janney, Karen Johnson, Cherry Johnston. **FIFTH ROW:** Polly Jones, Pam Kanode. **SIXTH ROW:** Terrie Kanode, Andy Kelderhouse.



SOPHOMORES LEARN TO BE "WISE FOOLS"



ABOVE: Sophomore English students have different reactions to Mike Deyerle's interpretation of a story. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** These sophomores demonstrate thankfulness because they are getting out early after the Thanksgiving assembly.



FIRST ROW: Detra Kesler, Debbie King, Nancy Kinsey, Robert Knight, Barbara Kott, Roger Lafon, Doug Lancaster. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Land, David Lane, Gary Lau-

tenschlager, David Lawrence, Ricky Lawrence, Teddy Lee, Terrye Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Trich Leemkuil, Linda Lewis, Bonnie Likens, Dean Link, Annette Long, Wayne

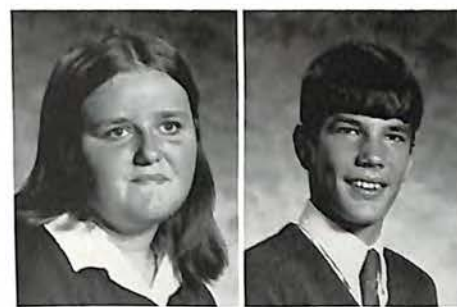
Lovelace, Susan Lucas. **FOURTH ROW:** Jody Lunsford, Steve Lyles, Linda Maness, Donna Mann, Sue Martin, Bernard Massie, Debbie Maury.



FIRST ROW: Beth McClanahan, George McClure. **SECOND ROW:** Carole McCulloch, Patti McManaway. **THIRD ROW:** Joan McNutt, Paul Miller. **FOURTH ROW:** Vivian Miller, Earl Mitchell. **FIFTH ROW:** Sandy Mitchell, Debbie Montgomery. **SIXTH ROW:** Gay Moore, John Moore.



FIRST ROW: Tyler Moore, Betty Morris. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Morris, Debbie Morris. **THIRD ROW:** Kenny Moses, Frances Moylan. **FOURTH ROW:** Joan Mullins, Peter Murphy.



FIRST ROW: Sherry Muterspaugh, David Nave. **SECOND ROW:** Glenda Neidlinger, Cindy Neighbors. **THIRD ROW:** Wanda Neighbors, Sherrie Nichols. **FOURTH ROW:** Dale Parris, Jim Penn.



SOPHOMORES ADJUST TO NEW EXAM SYSTEM



John Powell takes time from his studies to ponder his upcoming exams.



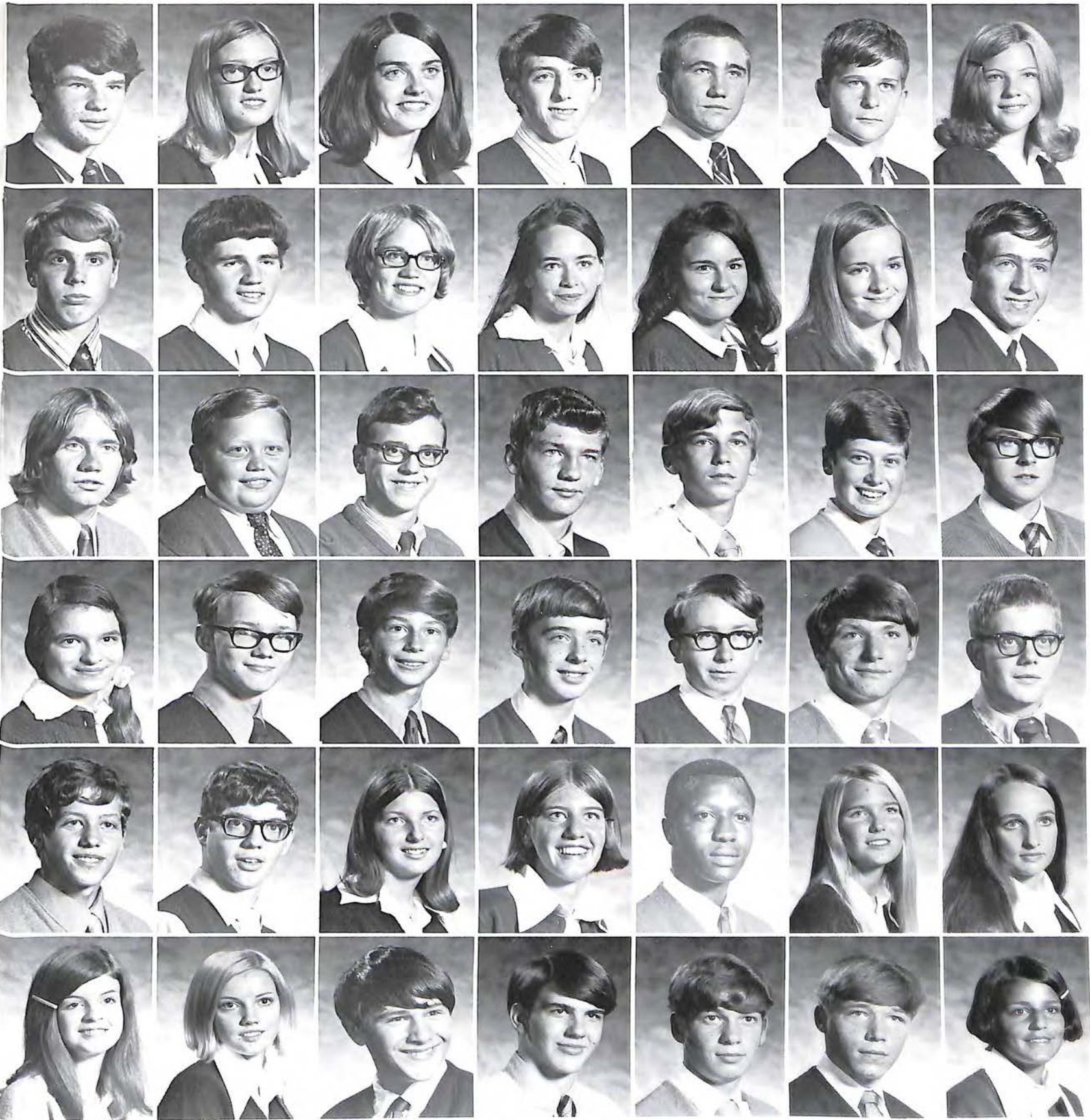
FIRST ROW: Brenda Peters, David Peterson, David Porter, John Powell, Patty Powell, Cindy Pratt. **SECOND ROW:** Tommy Price, Vickie Raines, Cindy Ralston,



Mary Rambo, Kim Ramser, Keith Reynolds. **THIRD ROW:** Chip Richardson, Mike Robertson, Cathy Robins, Cornelia Ruff, Derwood Rusher, Janet Sackett. **FOURTH**



ROW: Billy Sample, Dreama Sartin, Trisha Saunders, Robert Shuder, Clay Semenkovich, Sandra Shanks.



FIRST ROW: Steve Shelor, Verna Shrader, Patricia Slough, Bill Spraker, "G" Sprinkle, Randy Sprouse, Julie Stamper. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Stephens, Reggie Stover, Lori Sturzenbacher, Joan Taylor, Ruby Taylor, Julie Thomas, Jimmy Trail. **THIRD ROW:**

Lee Travis, Danny Trenor, Charles Trumbo, Richard Turner, Mike Varney, Tim Via, Jeff Wade. **FOURTH ROW:** Gwen Waller, Paul Walters, Sam Walters, David Warrington, Charles Weaver, Edward Wertz, Tony Wertz. **FIFTH ROW:** Cameron West,

Lennox West, Brenda White, Christy White, Reggie Wiley, Brenda Wilkes, Denise Willetts. **SIXTH ROW:** Dottie Williams, Pat Williams, Mike Willis, Lloyd Wills, Michael Wimmer, Carey Wise, Tana Wright.

FRESHMEN

CLASS OF '74

ENERGIZES

MOD ROUTINE

The Freshmen class, boasting the largest class at Andrew Lewis, soon found their way into the main stream of school activities. To be taught the constructive use of gain time, they were scheduled to the IMC and orientation. Their first project was a float in the Homecoming parade. Although this float did not place, The Class of '74 gained the experience needed to produce future winners. Adding to their contributions was a football team that finished with a perfect 7-0 season. Through these activities, the ninth graders adapted easily to our fast paced schedule and to their own changing status.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Marsha Krippendorf, SCA Representative; Karen Kessler, President; Nancy Fuller, Treasurer;

Janet Setzer, Vice President. **NOT PICTURED:** Donna John, Secretary.

Rhonda Abbott
Carolyn Adkins
Doris Adkins
Claude Agnew
Neida Alls
Andoea Amato



Ricky Anderson
Ronnie Anderson
Cindy Apostalou
Gail Ashley
Roger Barnes
Steve Barnhart



Trena Bass
Mark Beach
Kathy Beales
Bill Beasley
Leonard Beatty
Mike Beckner



Kathy Bedsaul
Mike Berry
Donald Bishop
Sharon Bishop
Joe Blackman
Rebecca Blackwell





Jack Bland
Debbie Blodgett
James Bolden
Elizabeth Bondurant
Ginger Bondurant
Randy Booker



Debra Booth
Vicky Booth
Ben Boyd
Annette Boyer
Vickie Brickey
Ronnie Britt



Don Brown
Liz Brown
Rodney Brown
Suzanne Bruce
Susan Burke
Barbara Burnette



Rita Butt
Peggy Campbell
Charlene Carper
Donna Carr
Bruce Carrigan
Steven Carter



Carey Casey
Debbie Cawley
Vickie Clapp
David Clark
Debra Clark
Chris Clayton



Jerome Claytor
Tyrone Claytor
Patty Clements
Kyle Coak
Jan Coakley
Billy Cofer

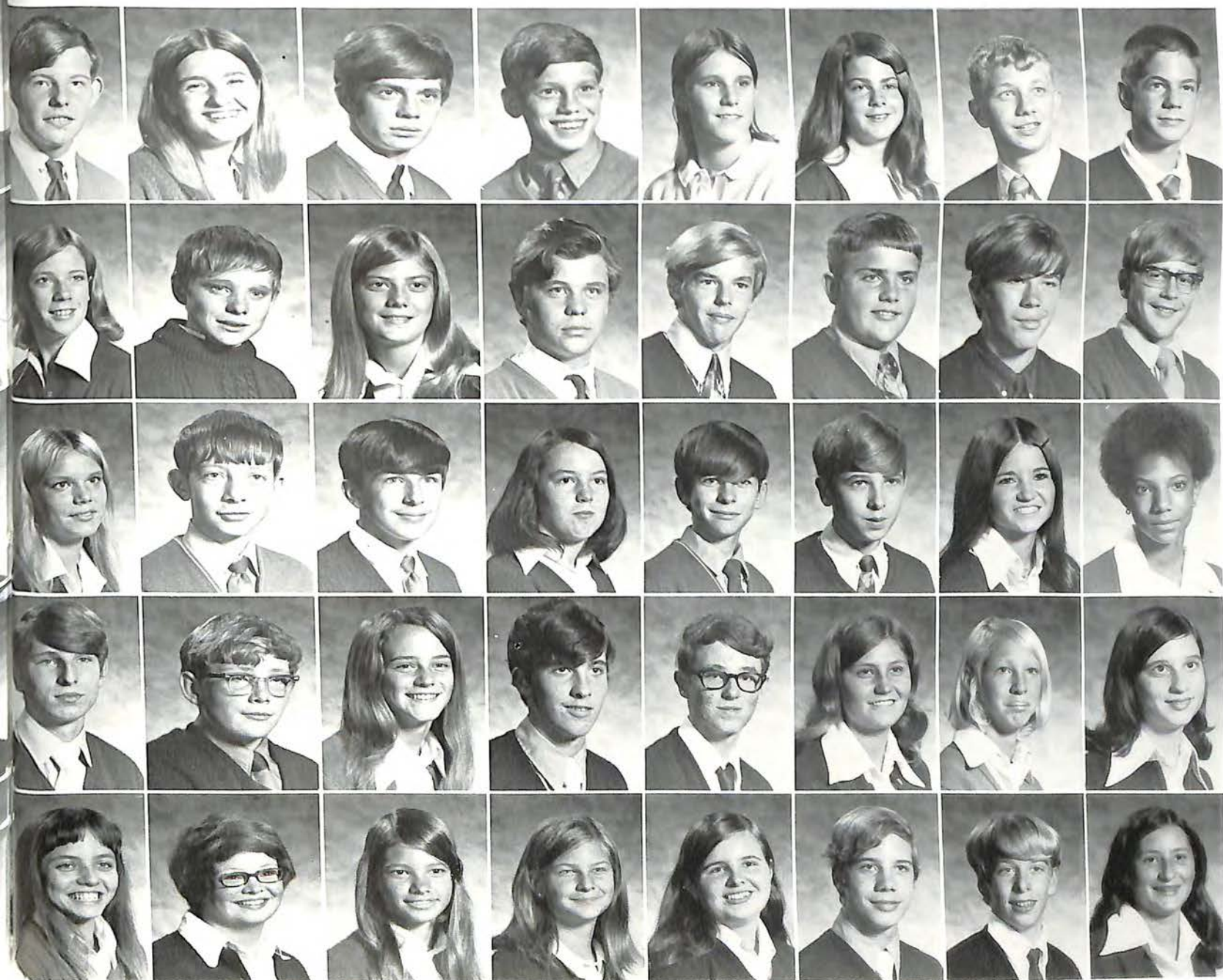


Bobbie Cofer
Arthur Cole
Zelda Coleman
Mary Coles
David Colley
Karen Collins



FAR LEFT: Joe Ann Pedigo, Terrie Schroeder, and other unidentified freshmen seem to be pushing their float along in the Homecoming parade. **LEFT:** Bob Geary, Doris Dickson, Joe Davis, and Ronnie England try, and keep trying, to get the right amount of H₂O into their test tubes.

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH IN MANY ACTIVITIES



'74 GRIDDEERS BOAST 7-0 SEASON



Lester Bostick leads an array of freshmen footballers toward an unfortunate ball carrier in their victory effort over Jefferson.

Delores Hamlett
Susan Hammersley
Liza Harris
Theodore Harris
Lynn Harshbarger
Carlos Hart



Judy Hartless
Karen Hartless
Ralph Haskins
Brenda Henderson
Patrick Hincker
Steve Holdaway



Connie Holdren
Vicki Holdren
Linda Holt
Allen Huffman
Debbie Huffman
Susie Hunnicutt



Martha Hyatt
Wendle Ingram
Chris Johnson
Mike Johnson
James Johnston
Phillip Johnston



Michael Jones
Julie Kane
Vickie Kanode
Vickie Kanode
Kathy Keister
Mark Kelly





Frances Kemp
Karen Kessler
Nancy Keyes
Ann King
Jerry Kirby



Betsy Klein
Ginger Koogler
Marsha Krippendorf
Jeff Larco
Ed Laub



Glenn LaVoie
Buddy Lawrence
John Lawrence
Malene Lefew
Jo Ann Leemkuil



Leslie Lentz
Bobby Lindsey
David Lindsey
Diane Lindsey
Kaye Link



Donna John displays freshmen enthusiasm at a recent A.L. pep assembly.



Jimmie Lion
Debbie Lochner
Jack Lockard
Geary Long



Tony Long
Scott Loy
Richard Lucas
Steve Lucas

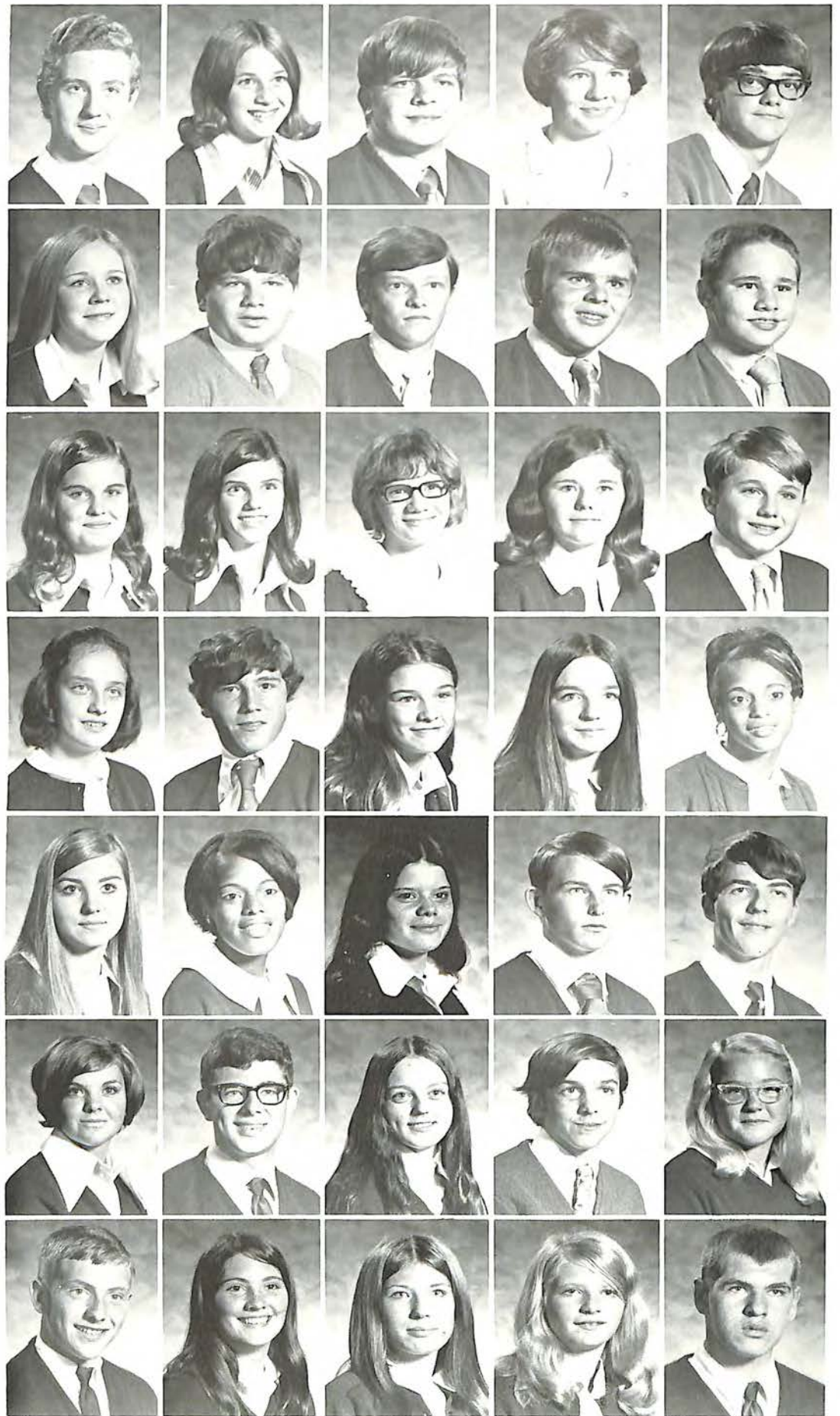


Faye Lynch
Charles Maness
Gloria Manko
Peggy Manning

FRESHMEN ADD LIFE TO OLD TRADITIONS

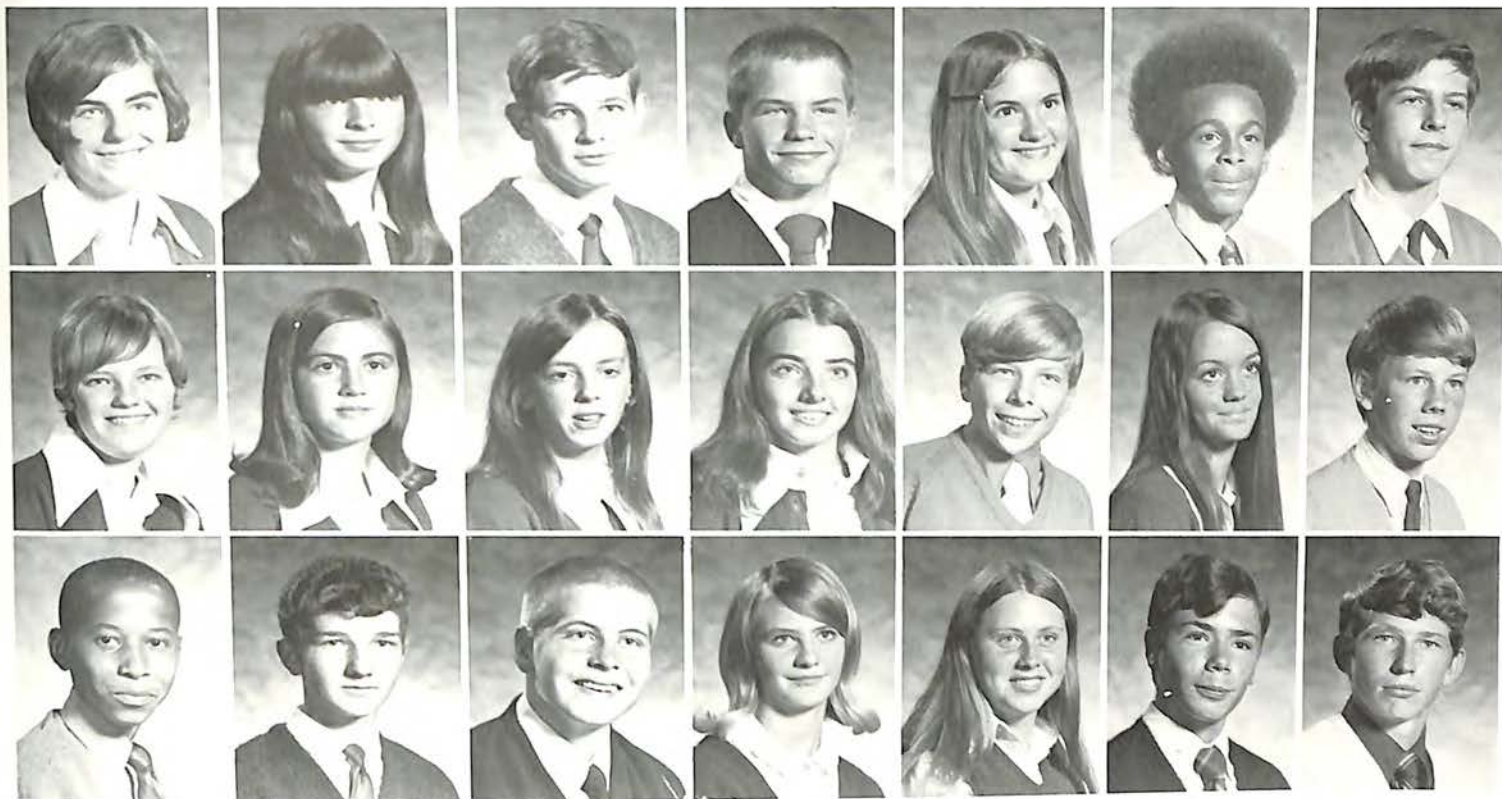


ABOVE: Cheryl Benton's concentration seems to be disrupted by the class clown. **OPPOSITE LEFT:** Solid sticking by freshmen footballers gives one reason for their undefeated season. **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** Tami Taylor and Jenny Flora make good use of room 200 to catch up on studies and gossip.



FIRST ROW: Lawrence Martin, Kim Mason, Thomas Mowles, Toni Mazol, Bill McCormack. **SECOND ROW:** Gail McCray, Eddie McDaniel, Bruce McLaughlin, Dave McRoy, Billy Michener. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Miller, Jane Minyard, Connie Mitchell, James Moore. **FOURTH ROW:** Linda Moore, Wayne Moore, Grace Moorman, Valerie

Moran, Carolyn Morgan. **FIFTH ROW:** Cindy Morgan, Deborah Morgan, Sherry Morgan, Charles Morris, Danny Morris. **SIXTH ROW:** Nancy Morris, Charles Moyer, Sheila Mullins, Kent Musselman, Cheryl Muth. **SEVENTH ROW:** Dale Neal, Kaye Neese, Linda Neighbors, Jane Ogle, Jeff Oliver



FIRST ROW: Teresa Owen, Wanda Patsel, Richard Patsel, Joe Paxton, Jo Ann Pedigo, Gregory Peery, Terry Pellesero. **SECOND ROW:** Doraine Perdue, Katrina Perdue,

Patty Perdue, Robin Perkins, Douglas Poff, Patti Poff, Phillip Poff. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Price, Thomas Proffitt, Carl Pugh,

Julie Pugh, Mary Richardson, Ivan Ritter, Dennis Roberts.



Keith Roggenkamp
Keith Rowlett
Monterey Rowlett

Susan Rudolph
Cary Rutledge
Scott Sampson



FRESHMEN TRY HARDER TO WIN RECOGNITION



Carol Sargent
Janet Saunders
Douglas Scaggs
Teri Schroeder
Brenda Scott
Sheila Scott



Janet Setzer
Rex Sharr
Leesa Shaw
Robin Shockley
Frankie Shropshire
Gwen Sinclair



Joan Sinclair
Jeff Slayton
Gary Smith
John Smith
Keith Smith
Beverly Spain

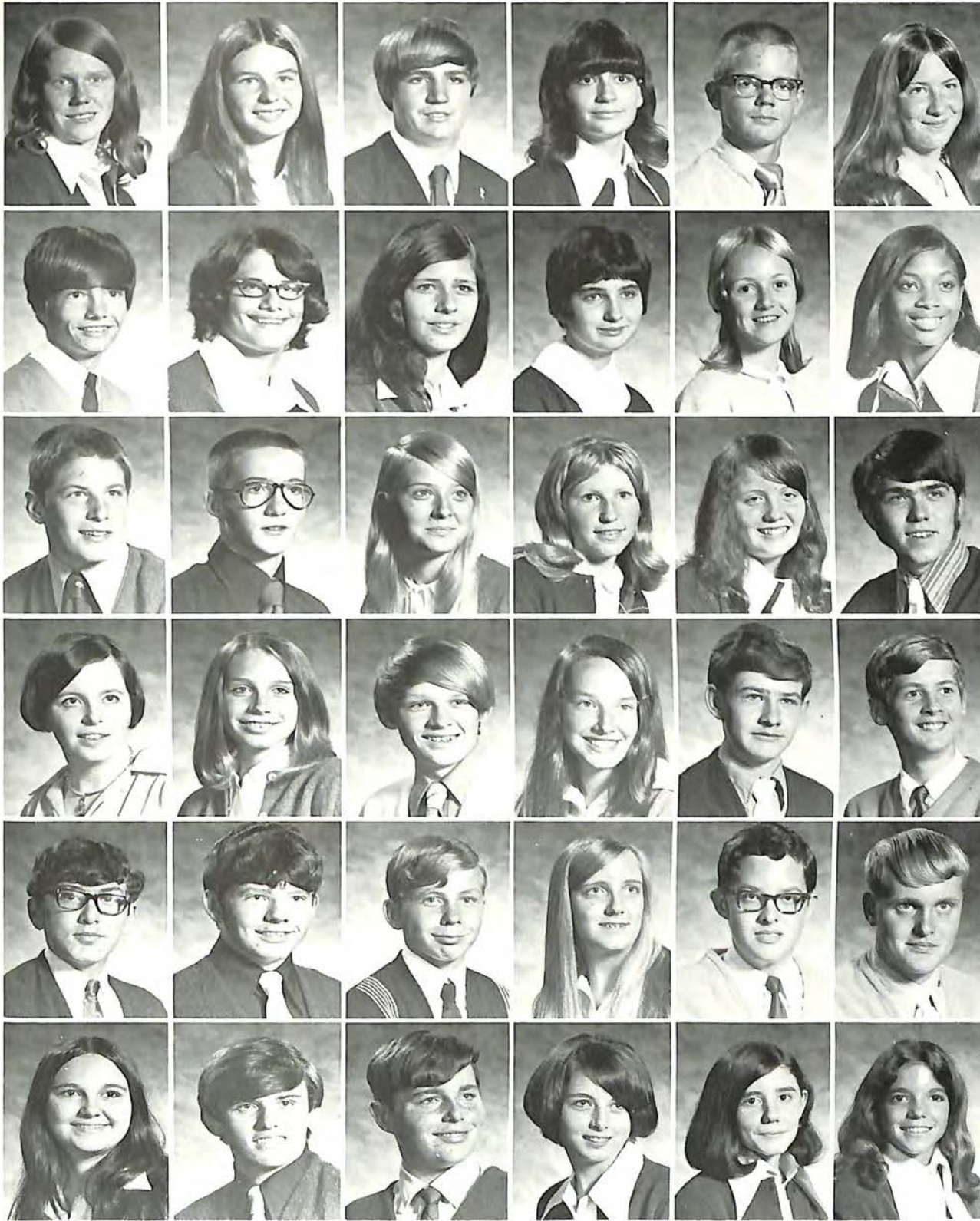


Virginia Spiva
Diane Spraker
Karen Stamper
Nannie Stanley
Cindy Staples
Kitty Stewart



Johnnie Stone
Mark Stover
Glenn Strickland
Steve Stump
Mike Sweet
Lee Taylor





Lynn Taylor
 Jenny Terry
 Curtis Thompson
 Debbie Thompson
 Warren Thompson
 Chyleen Trammell

Bernard Troutman
 Robin Turner
 Tanya Ulkey
 Joyce Vaughan
 Patricia Walker
 Debra Watson

Charlton Webb
 Fred Webb
 Sandra Webster
 Marion Wiencyzl
 Christl White
 David White

Sandra White
 Carolyn Wickham
 Steven Wiley
 Linda Wilkerson
 Daniel Willards
 Tim Williams

Robert Wilson
 David Wimmer
 Hubert Wise
 Carolyn Wood
 Garland Wood
 Doug Wright

Josephine Wright
 William Wynn
 Robert Wyrick
 Gloria Yates
 Sarah Yost
 Kathy Young



LEFT: Jim Dornbusch is determined to figure out an Algebra problem for the third time. **OPPOSITE:** Linda Farnsworth slyly disguises her amusement, while poor Lester Bostick attempts to get those test tubes off his fingers.

EIGHTH GRADERS

CLASS OF '75 TACKLES MOD SCHEDULING

From the first day of school, the class of '75 began to make an impression on Andrew Lewis. The class became unified through their sponsors Mr. Thomas, Mr. Porter, and Mr. Colley. They also were brought closer by the fact that they were scheduled together for Orientation, study, and IMC. With this unity, the class spirit kindled and then flamed as they began participating in more and more activities. Some became involved in athletics while others took part in the many club activities. Their enthusiasm was felt all over school, and held the promise of an energetic senior class four years from now.



EIGHTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS—Susan Turner, Secretary; Land Anderson, Vice President; Cindy Hagood, President; Angela Webb, Treasurer.



FIRST ROW: Rebecca Aldridge, Cary Alstadt, Brad Andrews, Lane Anderson, Donald Angell, Mike Arndt, Debra Arnold, Rhea Ashley, Brenda Avis, Freddy Ball. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Baker, Susan Barker, Marcella Bass, Gary Beaman, Steve Bernard, Curtis Blount, Leslie Bower, Donnie

Bowles, Price Bowles, Kenneth Bratton. **THIRD ROW:** Ricky Bratton, Howard Brewer, Vicki Brown, Gardner Campbell, James Carr, Joseph Carr, Bill Cassada, Charlotte Church, Russell Clark, Cindy Collins. **FOURTH ROW:** Doris Collins, Jeff Cox, Allen Davis, Steven Davis, David

Dickenson, Bill Doberstein, Mindy Eck, Vicki Ellis, Daphne Etter, Don Evans. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeff Fisher, Faye Fitzgerald, Robert Frazee, Paul Fulwider, Barbara Furr, Sammy Garris, Alan Garst, Luther Garst, Tommy Gasporoli, Pam Gearhart.



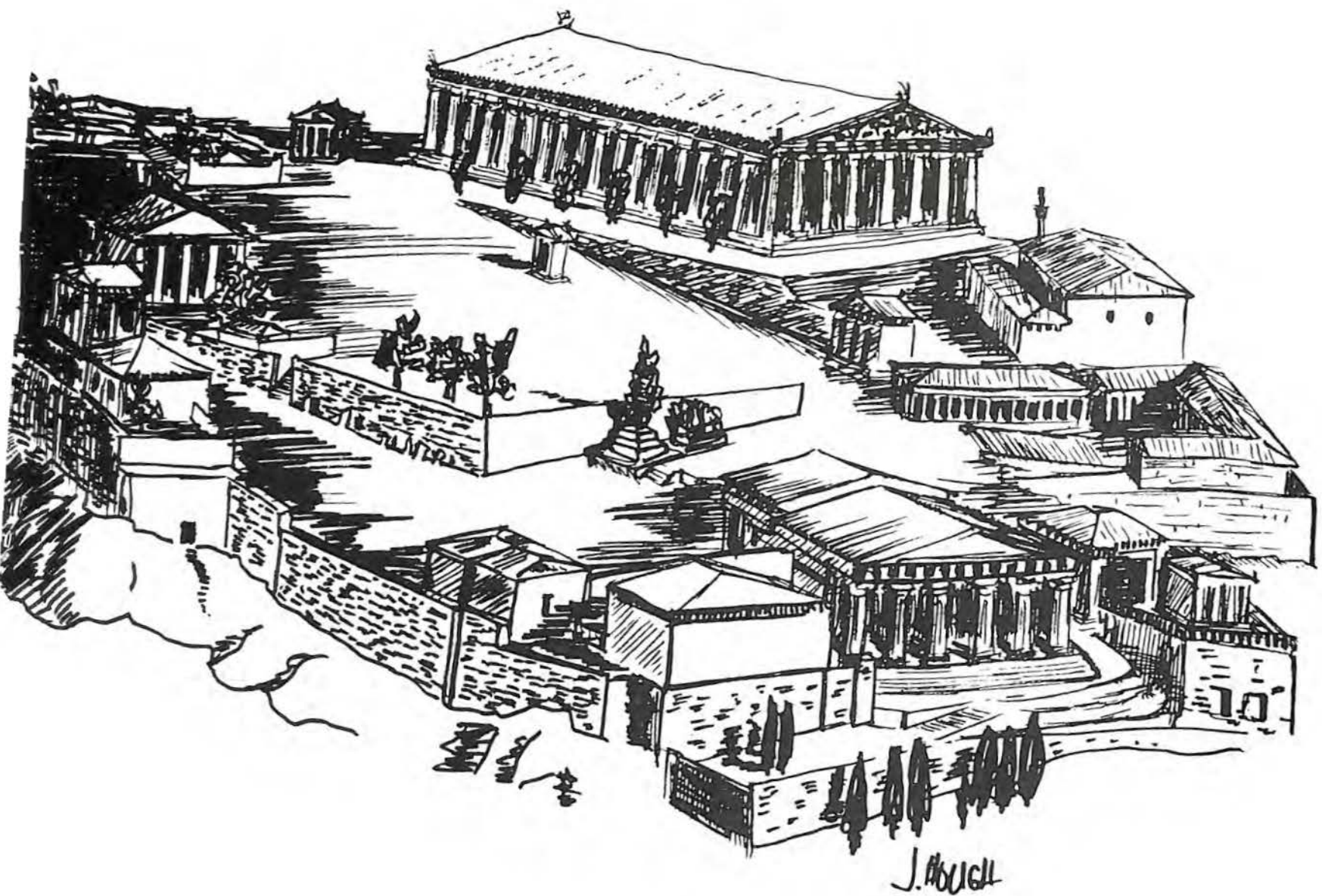
ROW ONE: Tom Gilsdorf, Karen Glenn, Mark Goad. **ROW TWO:** Audrey Gray, Keith Grosvenor, Debbie Grubb. **ROW THREE:** Ed Guthrie, Cindy Hagood, John Hamilton. **ROW FOUR:** Scott Harlow, Donna Harris, Debbie Helms. **ROW FIVE:** Pat Horne, Norman Hudson, Sara Hudson. **ROW SIX:** Althea Huff, Hope Jenning, Cathy Johnson. **ROW SEVEN:** Keith Johnson, Teresa Johnson, Jan Jones. **ROW EIGHT:** Judy Jones, Carol Justice, Jeri Kane. **ROW NINE:** Faron Kidd, Carol Kimberling, Steve Lawrence.



ROW ONE: Doug Lee, Lynn Lewis, Deliah McCormick. **ROW TWO:** Elaine McCulley, Bill McDowall, Becky McNutt. **ROW THREE:** Phil Meador, Mary Meltrum, Joe Miller. **ROW FOUR:** Bill Miller, Teresa Milliron, Joy Moffit. **ROW FIVE:** June Moses, Mary Mutter, Bill Myers. **ROW SIX:** Sheri Nichols, Susan Osborne, Joyce Otey. **ROW SEVEN:** Elaine Pearson, David Poff, Becky Preas. **ROW EIGHT:** John Price, Mary Radford, Ed Reed. **ROW NINE:** Allen Robins, Donna de Roode, Tom Ryan.

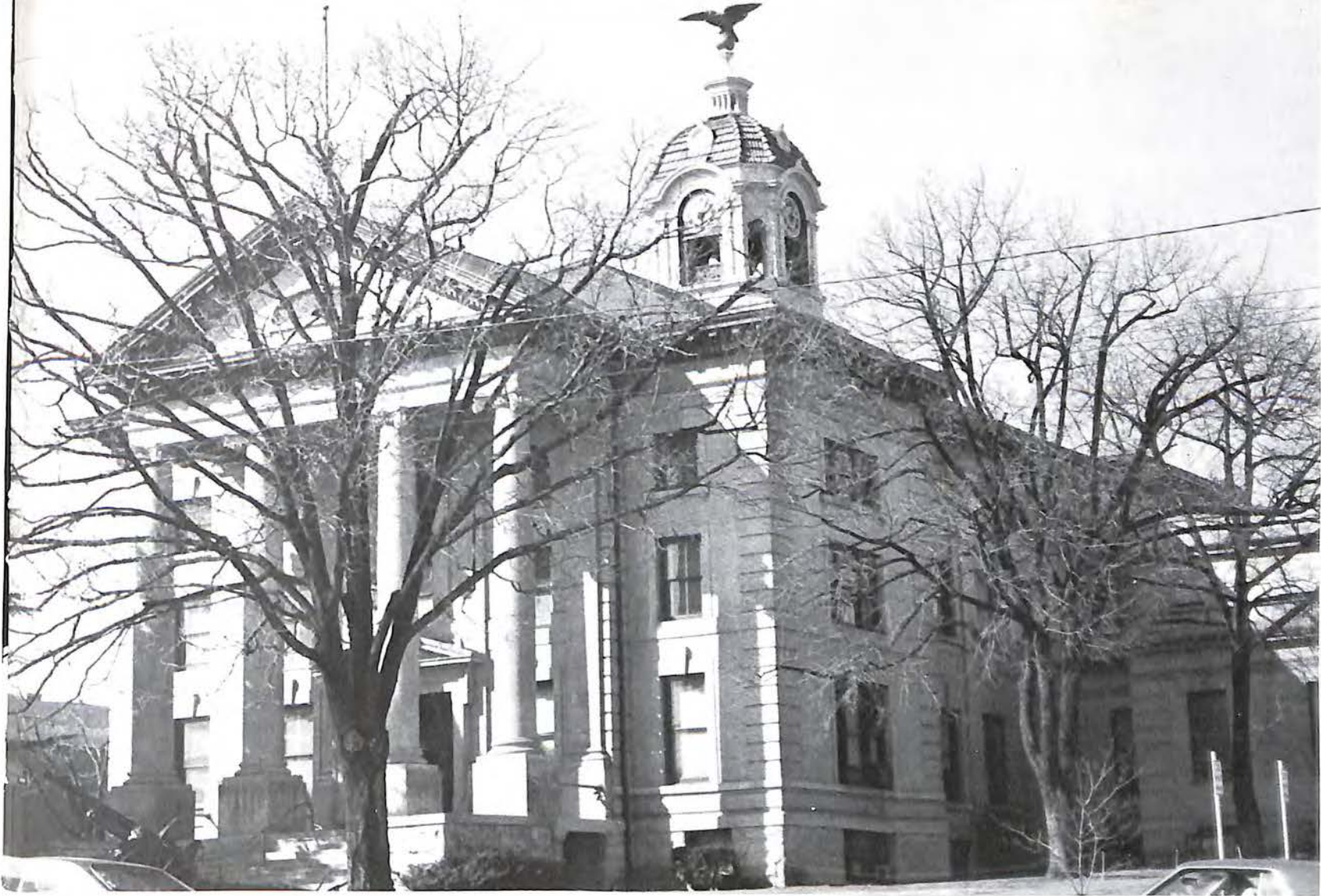


ROW ONE: Becky Salman, Robert Sartell, Tracy Saville. **ROW TWO:** Anita Secrest, Larry Sharp, Pam Shields. **ROW THREE:** Roger Shiplett, Lynn Short, Mike Sowers. **ROW FOUR:** Connie Surface, Steve Sutherland, Rick Terry. **ROW FIVE:** Gary Thompson, Lisa Tuck, Robert Turner. **ROW SIX:** Susan Turner, Holt Ward, Cheryl Washer. **ROW SEVEN:** Angela Webb, Don Wheeling, Kim Whitmire. **ROW EIGHT:** Jay Whitson, Betty Williams, Pam Williams. **ROW NINE:** Kathy Worley, Sue Worley, Jean Wyatt.



THE ACROPOLIS, ATHENS

"... I am become a name;
For always roaming with a hungry heart
Much have I seen and known; cities of men
And manners, climates, councils, governments,
Myself not least."



COMMUNITY

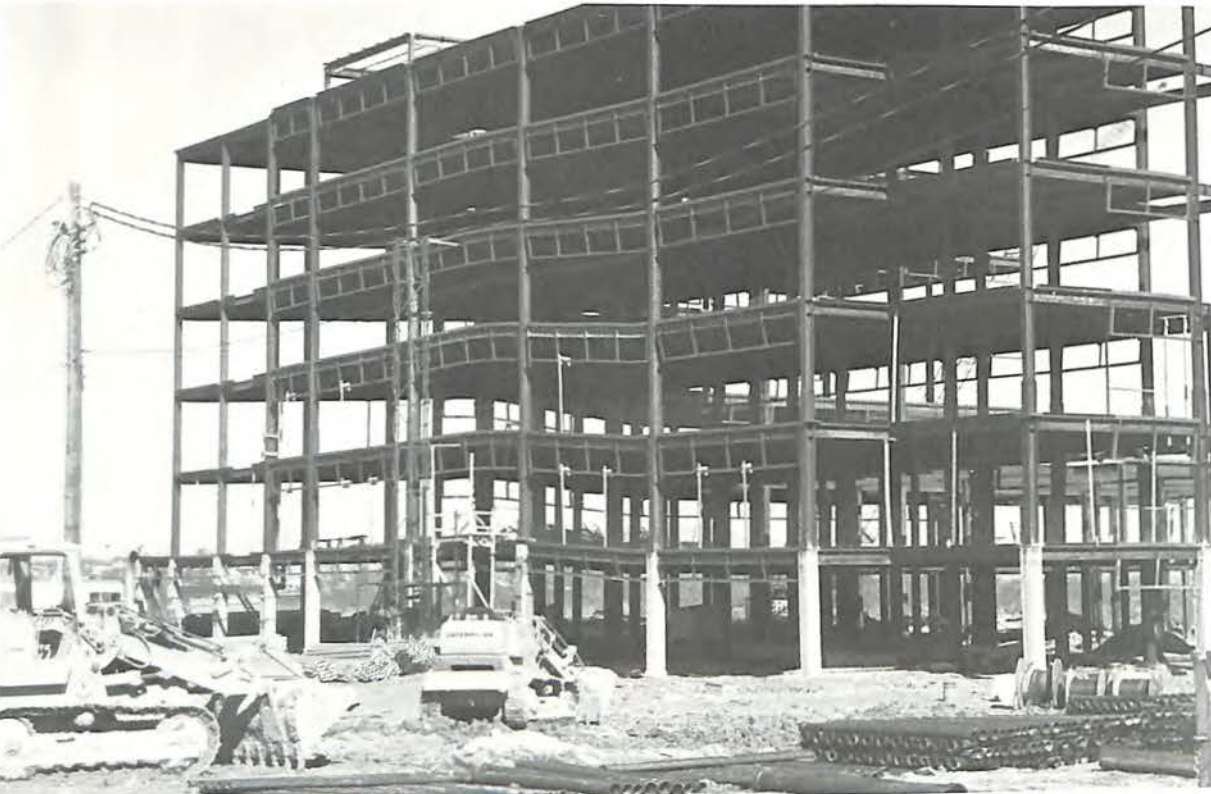
Probably the most imposing aspect of our changing environment is the individual community in which we live. Like a mainspring of a clock, our community does its work in relative silence and only occasionally ceases to function, thus drawing attention to its vital service. Our community metes out our existence by generations, instilling in each one the motivation to seek a better governing process.

ELECTIONS, SPORTS MAKE HEADLINES

As always, elections made headlines over the '70-'71 year. The Salem City Council elected our own Coach Joyce to fill the position of mayor in September. One of the first things he proposed was a new football stadium for the "Wolverines"; the idea is now being thought over. The council also took in two new members, Clinton Slusher and Glenn Simmers. Re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives was Richard Poff.

An emergency quarantine was ordered in the east section of Roanoke when a fox was killed and found to have rabies. Students hoped for another one when the flu epidemic left a score of empty desks.

In sports, the Roanoke Valley Rebels made the post-season playoffs again. Roanoke's Buckskins took second in their division. In basketball the Roanoke College Maroons received national recognition, and an NCAA Tournament bid.



TOP LEFT: The new Lewis-Gale Hospital under construction off 419. **ABOVE:** Mayor Joyce at a council meeting in Salem. **RIGHT:** The Roanoke Valley Rebels in action at the Salem Civic Center.



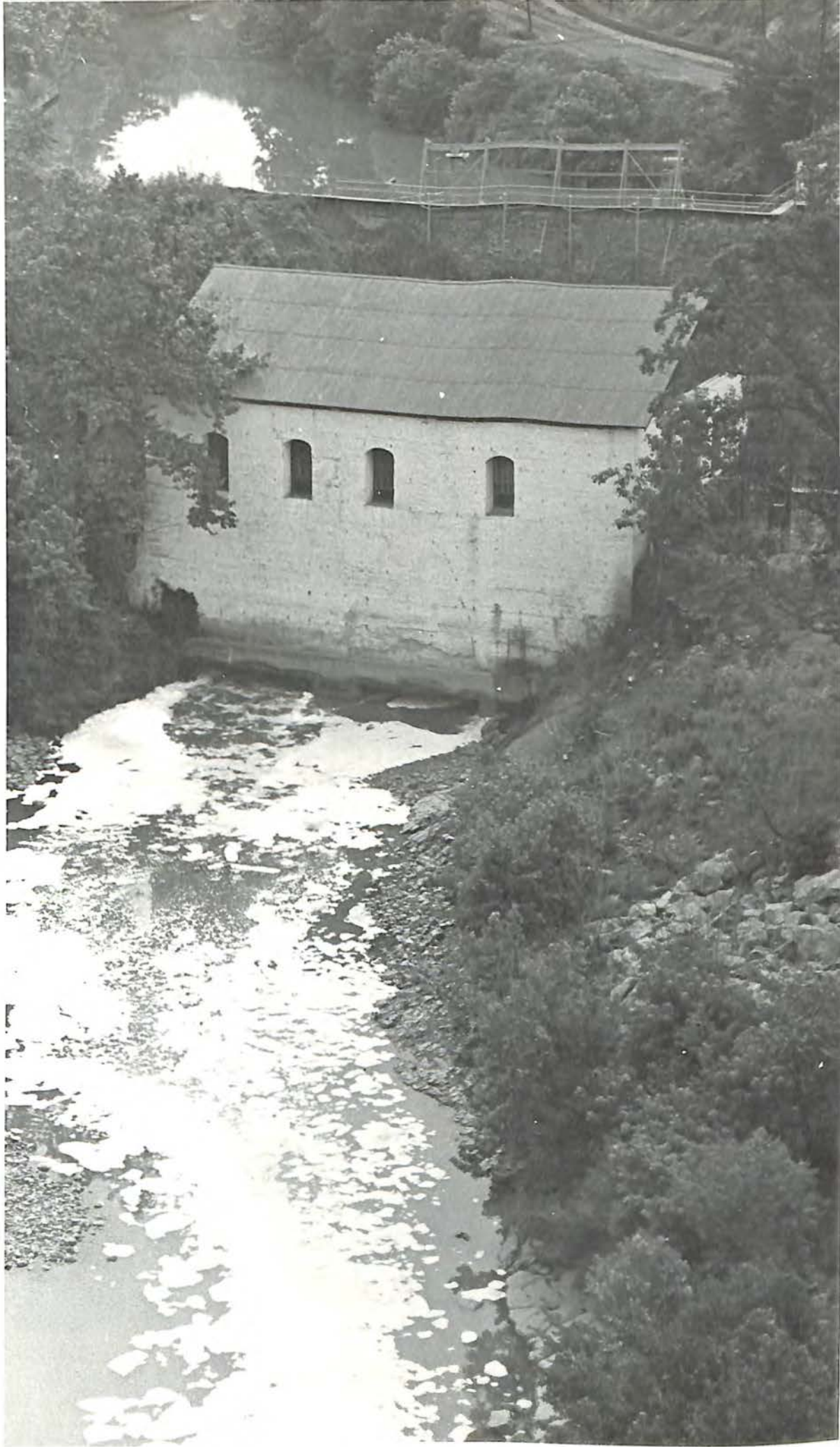
VISITORS ENCHANTED BY STATE EVENTS

Once again elections dominated the headlines. "Old Dominion" citizens saw Sen. Harry Byrd run for re-election as an independent against Republican Ray Garland and Democrat George Rawlings. Senator Byrd won easily, as more citizens came out to vote than ever before. Another debatable issue was the lowering of the voting age to 18 in the state elections.

Virginia moved toward modernizing her police force with the purchase of two new survey helicopters.

With the advent of underground cables came more efficient TV communications among the major cities of the state.

The state also saw the addition of its first major league basketball team, the Virginia Squires. They soon became the best team in the ABA and showed people they were here to stay.



LEFT: Republican Ray Garland opening his campaign office in Salem.
ABOVE: Pollution is now a problem in Virginia, with soapsuds being emptied into a once-clean river.

EVENTFUL YEAR DRAINS NATIONAL WEALTH

The events of 1970-71 indeed made the world appear to be a harried and challenging place in which to live.

In our nation, turmoil was caused by student unrest and labor strikes. The main reasons for these conflicts were the desire for peace and the rising cost of living. The year 1970-71 was marked by rising unemployment which was compensated for by a shorter work week.

Despite extensive campaigning by Nixon and Agnew throughout the nation, the congressional election resulted in a Democratic majority in that governmental body. During the past year, scientists and laymen alike warned us of the danger to ourselves and the environment if pollution was not curbed. Very prominent in the news were the growing movements which focused attention on the need to give women an equal opportunity in employment.

International strife continued in the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Unexpected events such as a hijacking by Palestinian guerillas which endangered the lives of many Americans, Nassar's death, and the death of Charles DeGaulle shook the stability of international affairs.

Two literally earth-shaking events were the devastating cyclone in Pakistan and the disastrous earthquake in California.

A prime highlight in this troubled atmosphere was the safe journey of Apollo 14 to the moon. After the near failure of the docking while the craft orbited the Earth, the trip progressed smoothly. The moon landing was climaxed by Sheppard's driving a golf ball across the surface of the moon.

Though many changes took place last year, we are STILL looking for peace in Vietnam and solutions to the many problems that face us in the nation and in the world.



UPPER RIGHT: Apollo 14 astronauts Sheppard and Mitchell practice for their lunar antics. **RIGHT:** Help finally arrives to aid disenchanting Pakistanis. **ABOVE:** Nature provided the destructive force that uprooted these giant redwoods in California.

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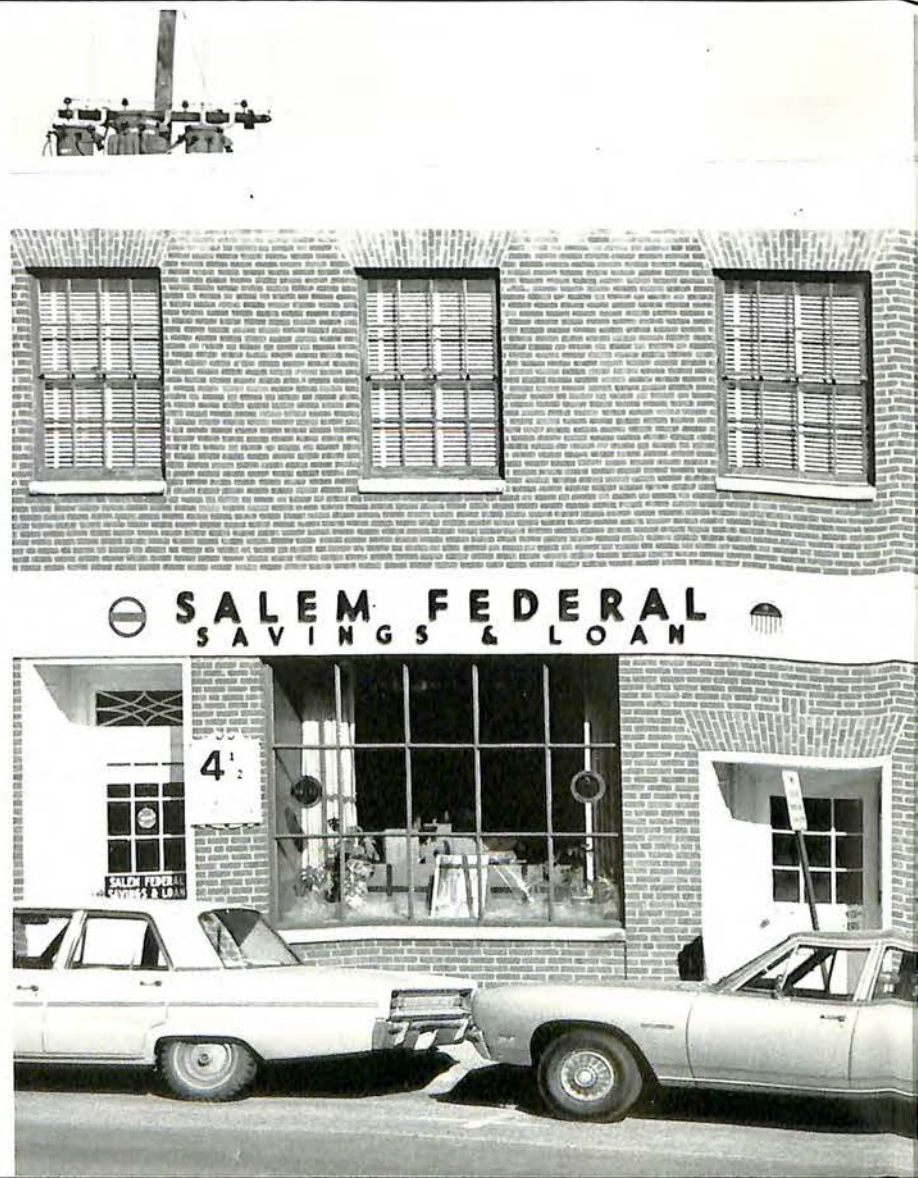
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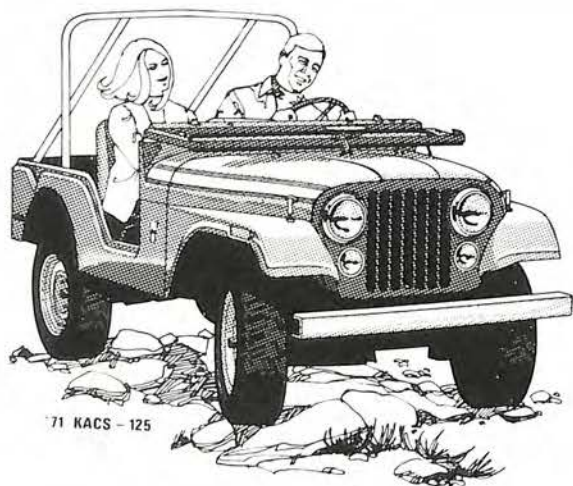


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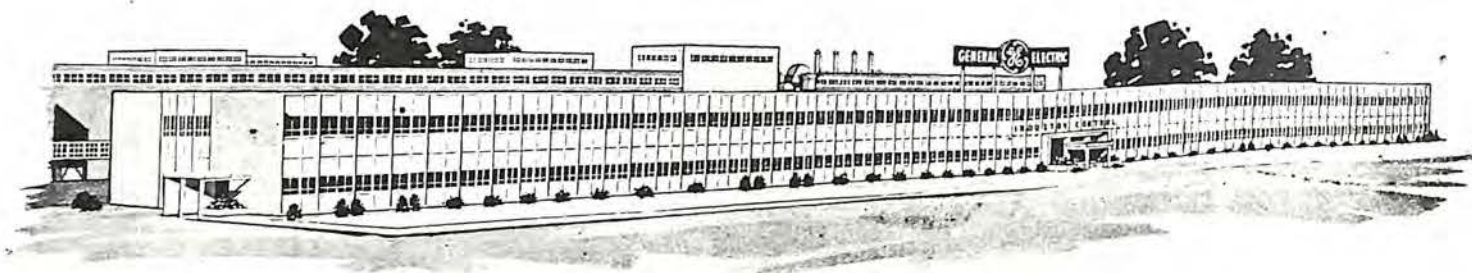
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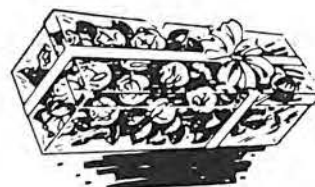
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