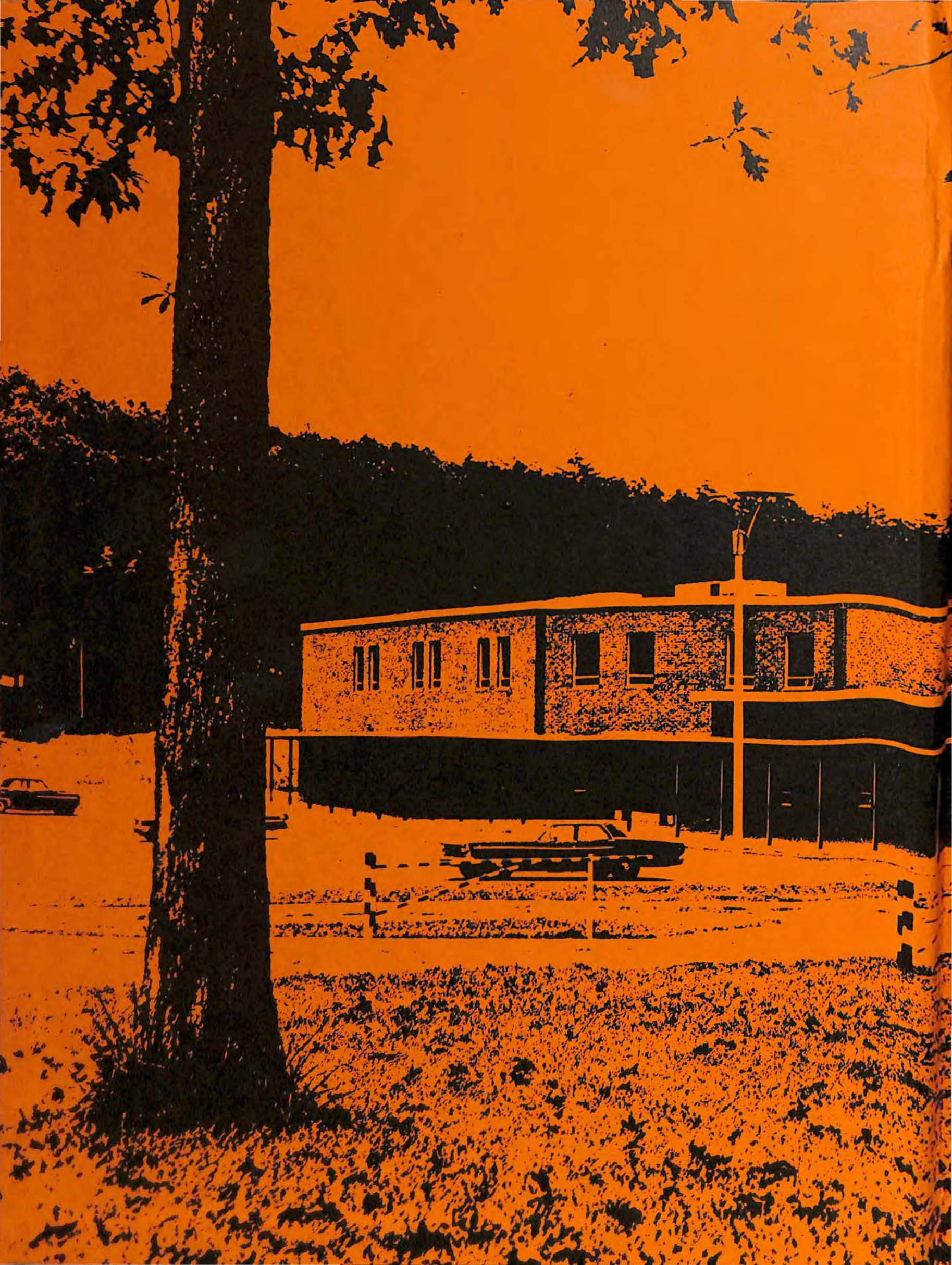




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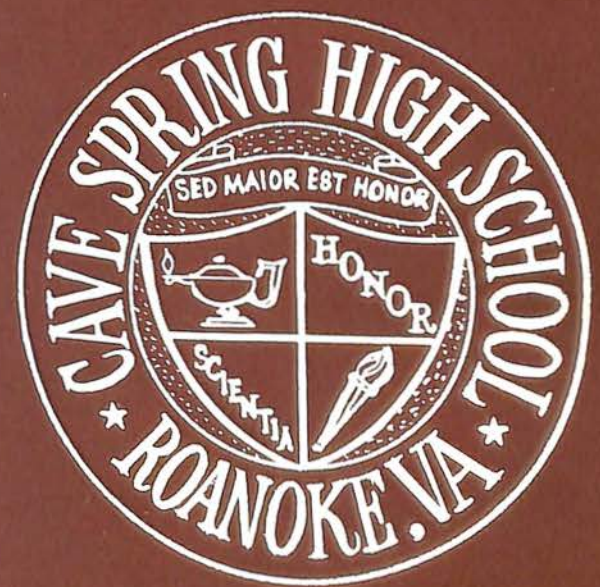


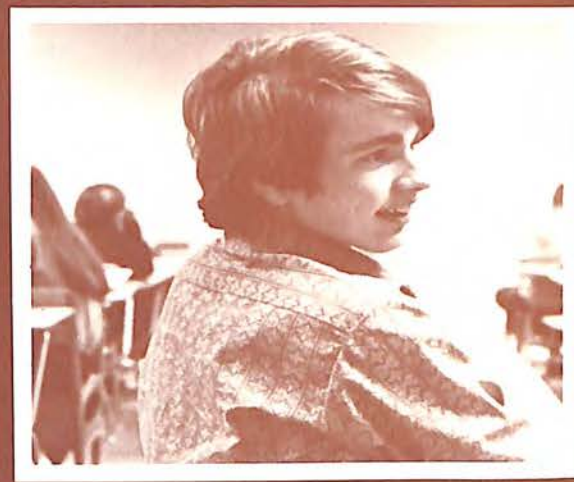
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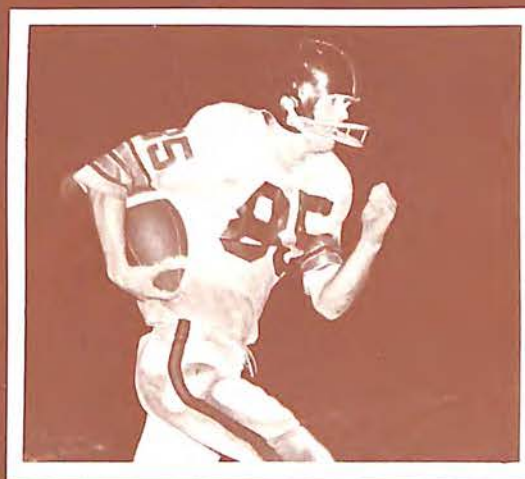
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Young people today confront a world that is quite different from the one faced by the previous generation. Science and technology have enabled men to live longer and to live more productively. Contemporary artists have compelled men to view their surroundings in a manner unique to this century. Furthermore, modern journalism has extended this view to include the entire world. America seems to be divided into rival groups with different ideas and values; yet, Americans are united in a tremendous effort to extend civilization to other planets and to keep this planet alive.

In like manner, the position in the world held by young people has changed. Teenagers no longer wait until adulthood to voice their opinions. Young people are invaluable in politics, in ecological movements, and in attempts to promote peace. For the first time eighteen years olds can influence government with ballots as well as picket signs. Young people are not only seeking a better world, but are also searching for inner truths.



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Today's youth questions the values inherited from the previous generation and adapts these values to meet the needs of the atomic age. Young people may be cursed by the older generation; they may be discouraged, discriminated against, or misunderstood; yet, they are moving toward a new world of their own.

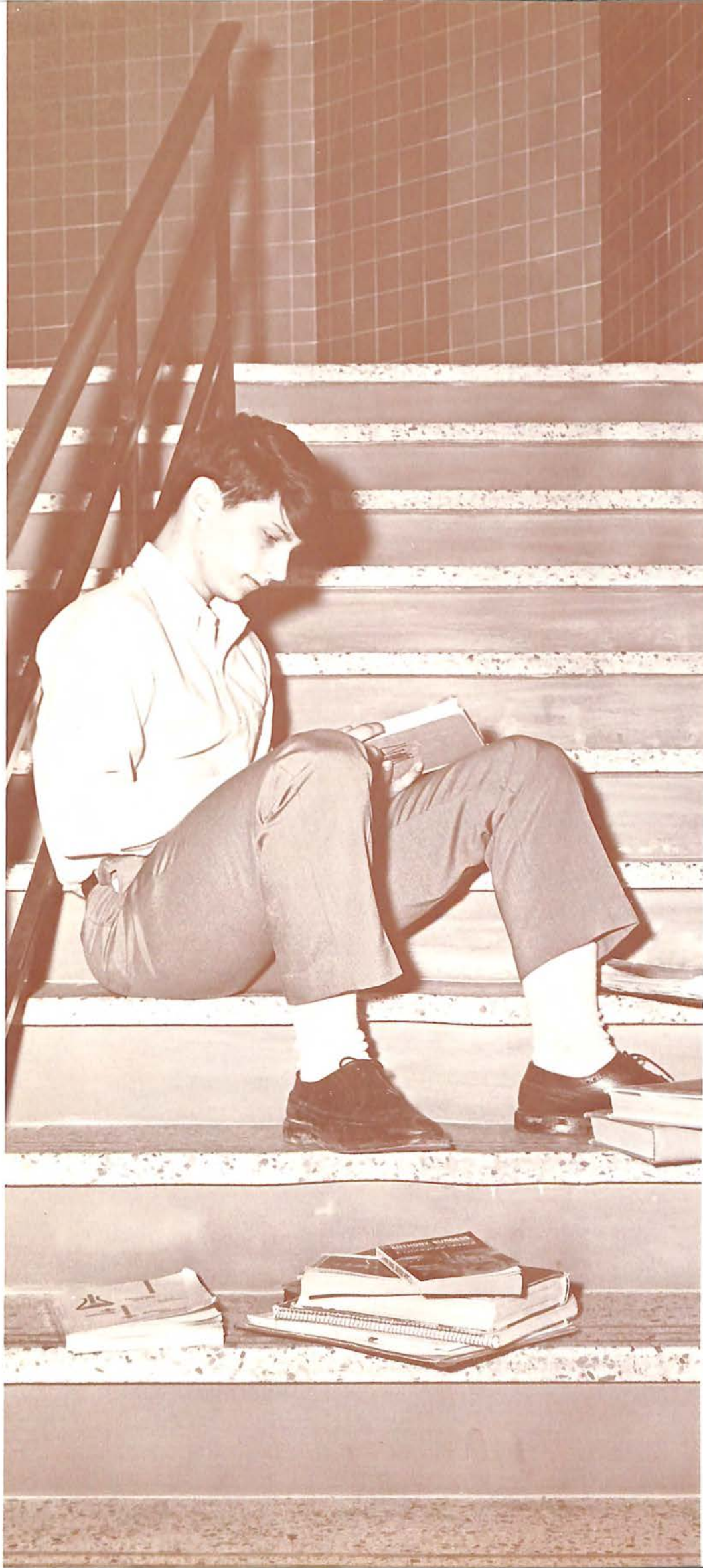
It is with these changes in view that the 1971 *Accolade* is presented to the students of Cave Spring High School.

Cave Spring—A Place to Grow

The subject of change and the young person must ultimately be approached on an individual level. Each student must experience for himself the coming of maturity—the biggest change in a person's life.

A high school such as Cave Spring can supply the student with the opportunity to mature through study, discussion, social activities, and moments for quiet thought. The high school, however, can only provide an environment; it is up to each student to make his own changes from adolescence to adulthood.





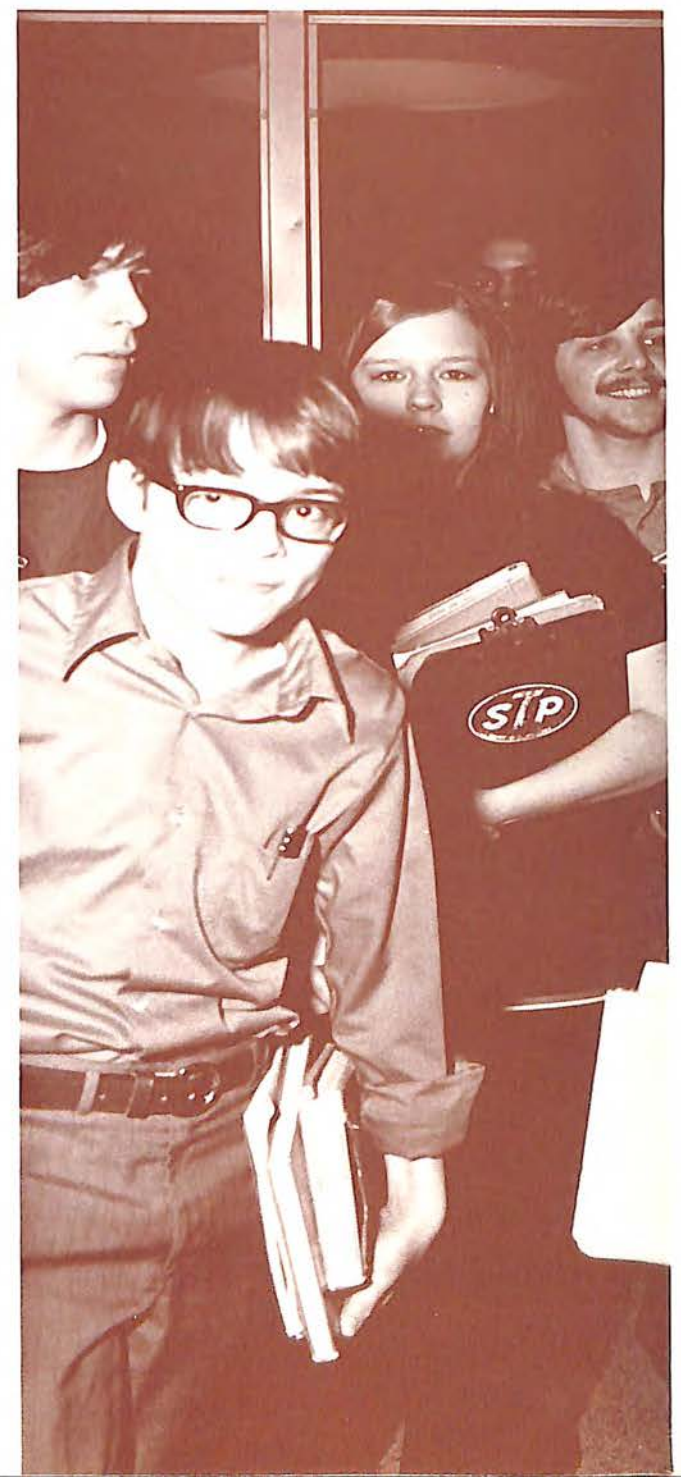


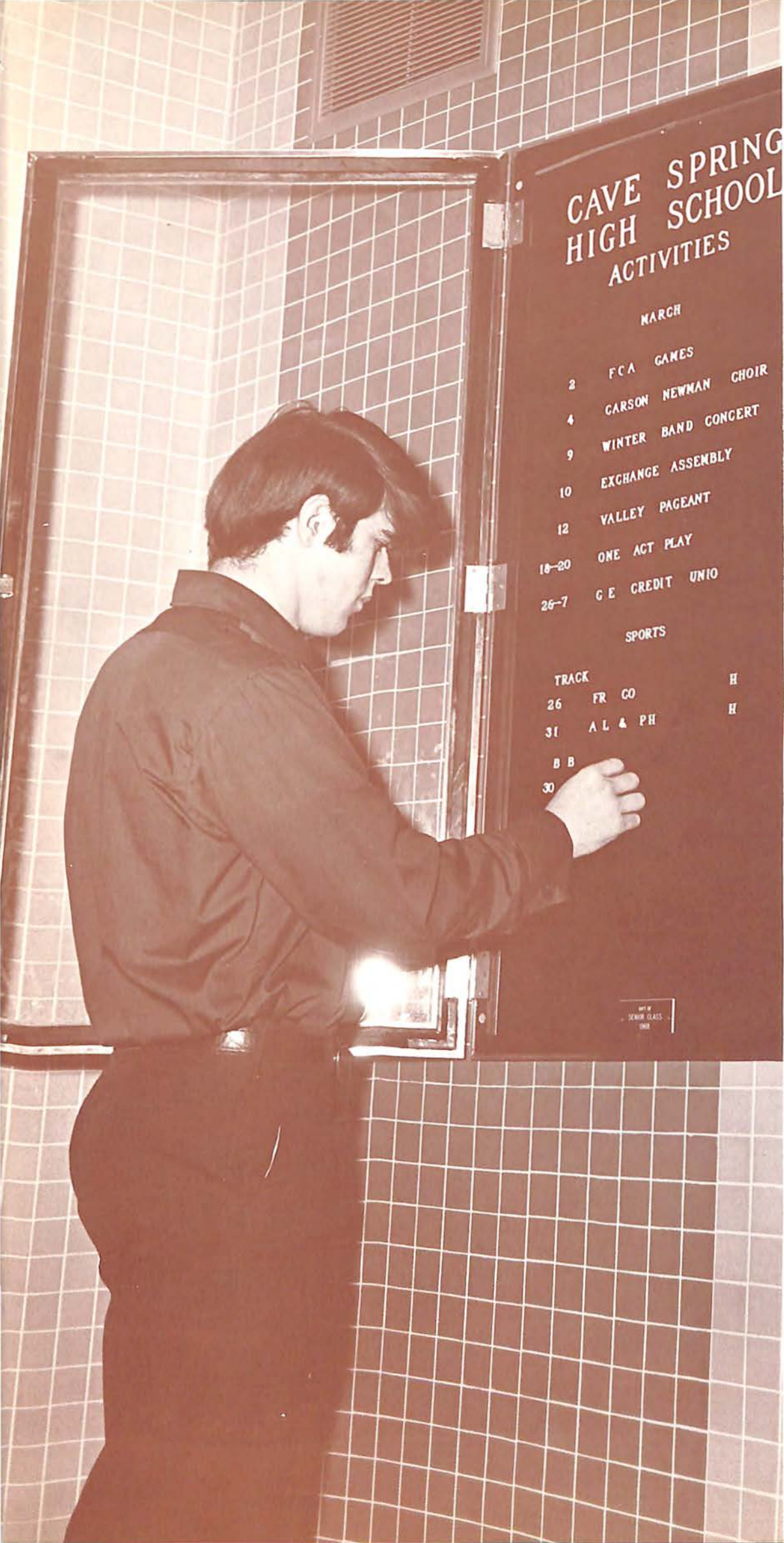
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Cave Spring— A Growing Place

This year has been one of progress for Cave Spring High School. With an enrollment of 1,600, Cave Spring has experienced the advantages and problems of having the largest student body in Roanoke County and in the history of the school. In an attempt to better serve the growing number of students, an annex containing additional classrooms and new business and home economics departments was added. The school's size has propelled it into Triple A athletic competition—a higher plane of struggles, defeats, and victories. New elective classes and new teaching techniques, such as the reading and language labs, have been introduced. For the first time the dress code was amended to allow both girls and faculty members to wear slacks. Cave Spring is in a perpetual state of change, for each year brings changes in the most important aspect of the school—the students themselves.





CAVE SPRING HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

MARCH

- 2 FCA GAMES
- 4 CARSON NEWMAN CHOIR
- 9 WINTER BAND CONCERT
- 10 EXCHANGE ASSEMBLY
- 12 VALLEY PAGEANT
- 18-20 ONE ACT PLAY
- 26-7 G E CREDIT UNIO

SPORTS

- TRACK
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Student Life



AT 8:00 a.m. the library corridor is ready for an onrush of students taking the short cut.



AT 8:20 students fill the halls greeting old friends.



DEAD SCHOOL spirit laid in state before the season football opener against Byrd.



PAT BRANCH passes out Annual supplements in spite of the Monday morning "Blahs."



EDDIE BOWLES receives a standing ovation as Mr. Hale dubs him the 70-71 Knight, during the first assembly of the year.

The beginning of the change

This big day of change was the result of hours of preparation by our teachers and administrators. At seven o'clock on this memorable day, the halls were empty. Students were sleepily eating breakfast, while wondering if the bus still came at the same time. No doubt some students were still in bed asleep. But shortly after eight o'clock people started pouring into school, experiencing for the first time a truly crowded hall. The ensuing day brought a first for every student. Advancing students received teachers and entered classes they had heard so much about in preceding years. School organizations began to prepare for the accomplishment of their goals. Of this changing school the happiest were the seniors who were realizing every student's dream, the year he gets out of high school.



GLANCING AT his ring with pride, "Dude" Caldwell finally realizes that he is a senior.



CHEMISTRY STUDENTS create havoc during their first experiment.



THE BAND prepares for Friday night game by practicing the school song.

Enthusiastic members of the student body



DRILL TEAM member Donna Rhodes, Christy Blair, and Becky Barnett aid Mr.

Tisinger in ticket sales during lunch.



PRACTICE MAKES perfect as Karyn Worrell participates in one of many Drill Team routines.



EDDIE FRYE skillfully adds finishing touches to cafeteria poster.

Each year before most students begin to think about going back to school, the football team, members of the band, the drill team, and the cheerleaders have already begun preparing for the upcoming fall activities. The regrouping of Cave Spring High School into Triple A competition prompted much hard work by these organizations and their sponsors. Shortly after school began, with the first football game rapidly approaching, the pep club and cheerleaders spent long school days painting posters to gain support for the football team. Several days before a game, tickets went on sale during lunch. Then on the afternoon before the game, students assembled in the gymnasium for a pep rally. With skits presented by the pep club, cheers and band music, the students let the team know they were supporting them.

help start Cave Spring's first year in Triple A



SAM GROGAN looks forward to a shower after a lengthy afternoon drill.



THE CHEERLEADERS are amused at Miss White's helpful suggestions for posters.

The homecoming game and dance on October 2 are the highlights of opening school activities. The bonfire on Thursday night began the Homecoming activities. Friday, the cars in the parking lot were decorated by the pep club. A pep rally on Friday afternoon sent the football team off to their game with Jefferson, which they won 37-0. The cheerleaders and the pep club spent the afternoon decorating the gym for the dance which would follow the game. That evening at six thirty a parade started to the game from Fishburn Park. Cars in the parade were decorated by the pep club for a quarter. The Homecoming court was presented during halftime at which time the band and majorettes performed. After a victorious game students danced barefoot to the music of the Premiers and witnessed the crowning of the king.



VICTORY OVER Jefferson helped Cave Spring maintain lead in Western District standing.



AMY VENNING sparks Homecoming spirit during Thursday's bonfire.



KRIS MAYHEW and Krin Lemon try to convince Ben Sheppe that he can not wear a corsage as Ann Lucas hunts for the largest flower.



SAMMY HOSP escorts Susan Pugh, beaming Maid of Honor.



SUSAN PUGH, Debbie Moreland, Irma Saunders, and Michelle Preusser prepare Homecoming decorations.



SMILING HAPPILY. Krin Lemon is crowned Homecoming queen by Ann Brumfield.



HOMECOMING 4TH quarter begins with a blitz on Jefferson.

Jefferson is Victim of Homecoming Spirit



NICKOLA PREUSSER and Barbara Lemon lead procession of court members.



JR. AND SOPH. members of the Court: Phil Metcalf, Raye Lynn Paisel, Jamie Buckland, Mickey Kersey, Blanche Balzer, Ricky Klein, Ann Russell, and Steve Carroll.



SAM GROGAN, Krin Lemon, Doug Thacker, Rita Beane, Jim Heizer, Susan Pugh, Pat Pugh, David Page, Michelle Preusser, and Bobby Corvin comprised the Senior Homecoming Court.



HOMECOMING BRINGS the promise of dancing barefoot.



KING SAM Grogan and Queen Krin Lemon happily reign over Homecoming Dance.



THE SOUND of the Premiers reverberates throughout the gym during Homecoming.

Football '70



GUESTS ARE lost in thought as Coach Lindsey ends Football '70 with words of wisdom.

After finishing the '70 football season, 7-2-1, the traditional banquet was held in December for coaches, players, their fathers, and cheerleaders. Players of yesteryear returned to give speeches, and the coaches received tokens of appreciation. Outstanding players also received trophies: linemen, Bobby Pence (defense) and David Page (offense); backs, Doug Thacker (defense) and Bobby Corvin (offense); and Sam Grogan, Coaches Award.

Coaches Honor Outstanding Players

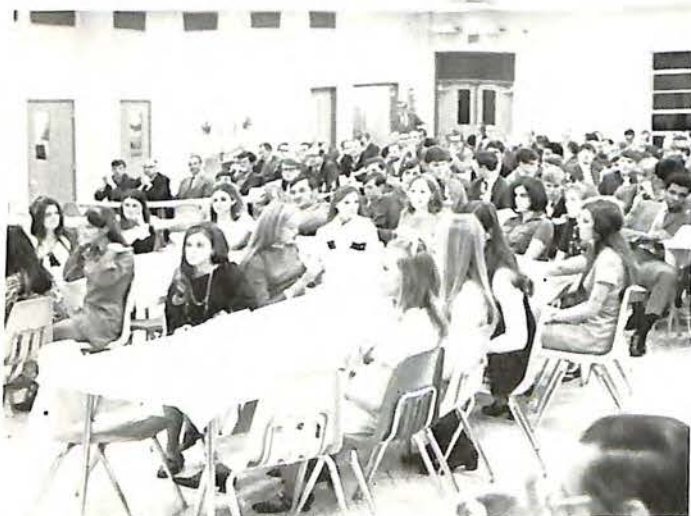


HEAD CHEERLEADER Suzanne Porterfield addresses guests before announcing an outstanding player.



AS OUTSTANDING football players, B. Broadhurst, J. Heizer, B. Pence, D. Thacker and D. Page were voted All Valley; Broadhurst, B. Sledd, Heizer, Pence and

Thacker, Western District; Broadhurst and Pence, North West Region; and Pence, Timesland.



CHEERLEADERS RECEIVED front row seats for their participation in promoting the spirit of '70.



TROPHIES REFLECT pride felt by varsity players

C. S. Marching Units are Pride of Halftime

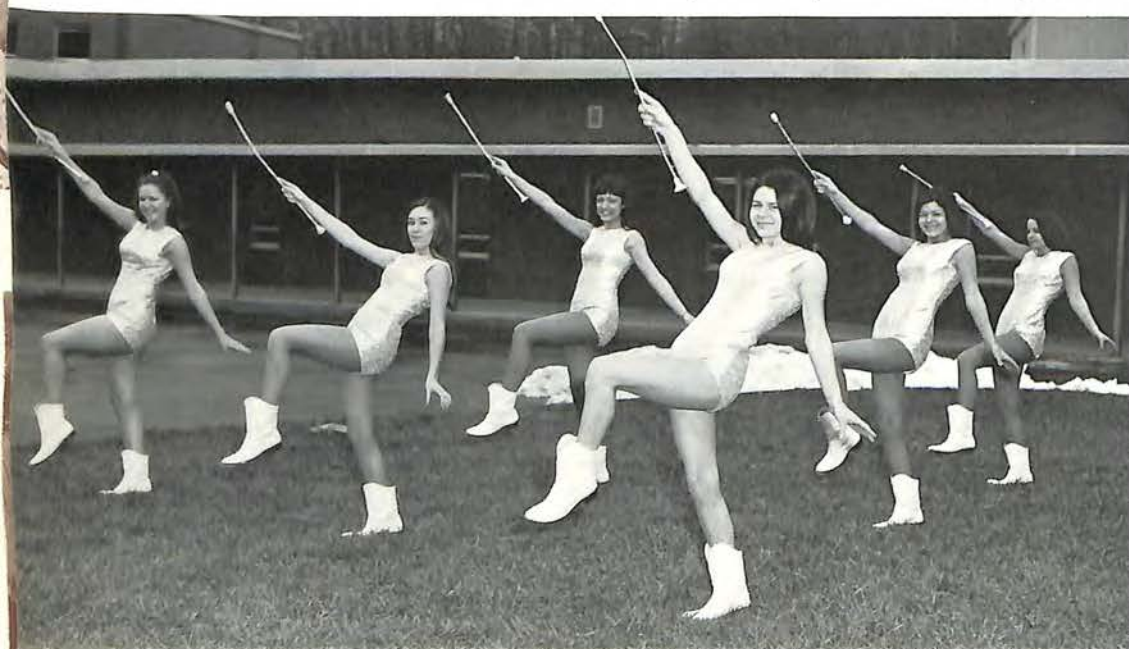
Performing pre-game halftime shows during football games, the C. S. band, Drill Team, and Majorettes kept the fans interest on the field rather than at the concession stand. By raffling a side of beef, the band raised enough money to attend the Staunton and Franklin County away games. At the end of the season, the members began practicing for the Roanoke Christmas Parade, in which they were harassed by obnoxious spectators. The band gave Christmas and Spring concerts and in May traveled to Annapolis High School for a concert.



KNIGHT LETTER Service Award recipient, Mr. Svec, finishes band paperwork during his study hall.



CAVE SPRING marching band gives another spectacular performance during halftime at the Patrick Henry game.



MAJORETTES Jeannine Butcher, Susan Finney, Debbie Sink, Cherie Igo (Capt.), Dennesa Igo, and Nancy Milan practice for Christmas Parade in melting snow.



DRUM MAJOR Bob Viar gets ready to start the band into a roaring troubador song.

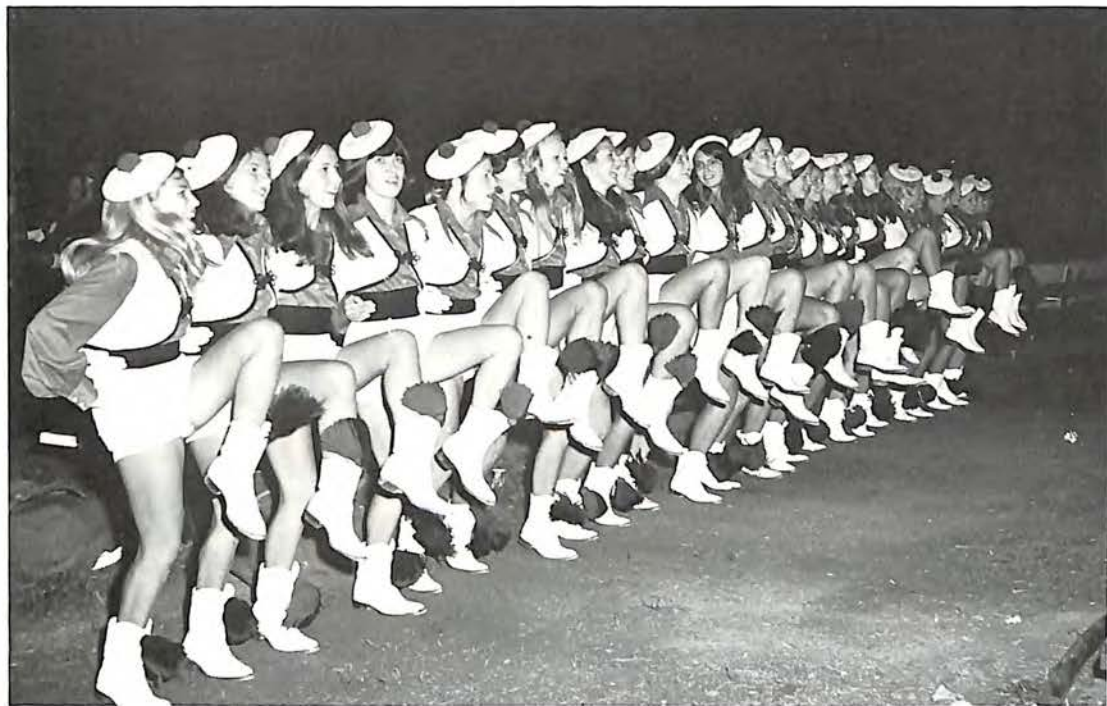


DRILL TEAM officers are S. Burks, Sgt. at Arms; K. Kenney and S. Strickland, Hist.'s; L. Peters, Sec.; S. Hosp, Treas.; M. Raque,

Flag Capt.; F. Smith, Co-Capt.; and T. Altizer, Capt.



CAPTAIN TERESA Altizer originates Drill Team routines.



OUT OF step, the Drill Team rejoices after a Touchdown.



THE 1970-71 Drill Team.

Many students participate in outside activities during the fall



SOME SCARS can never be completely obliterated.



THANKS TO Mr. Lammie, we survived the annual hassle of taking underclass pictures.



DIANE CARTER was crowned not only "Miss 16 of Virginia," but she also became first runner-up in the "Miss 16 of North America" contest.



PASSING THEIR learner's exam, aspiring drivers take the first step towards getting their license.



SENIORS KAREN Shaffer, Krin Lemon, and Teresa Altizer model for area stores.



TO PROMOTE the Magazine Sale, members of the Junior class prepare to present their skit.



ANITA KELLEY makes up Steve Strange for his role as Principal in the senior play, "Up the Down Staircase."



ELLEN MAIER, Business Manager; Steve Allen, Chief Engineer; Howard Beasley, Assistant Manager; Sherman Burroughs,

Station Manager; and Debbie Lindquist, Continuity Director keep station WCSH operating before school and during lunch.

On December 19 at eight o'clock in the school cafeteria, amid the flickering lights of a Christmas tree and a fireplace decked with stockings, students danced to the music of the Divots.

The theme of the annual Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association, was "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The traditional court, comprised of princes and princesses, was presented before a background of evergreens in a snow-covered forest and an ice-covered pond.

Santa Claus, realistically played by Mr. Svec, arrived in time to crown Bobby Corvin and Suzanne Porterfield king and queen.



SUZANNE PORTERFIELD and Bobby Corvin majestically reign at the Christmas Dance.



KRIN LEMON and Mrs. Goodale prepare punch for a thirsty crowd.



KRIN LEMON, Refreshment Chairman, and Amy Venning, Decoration Chairman, pose prettily with Santa Svec.



MEMBERS OF the Court — Debbie Shepherd, Vicki Meadows, Tommy Puckett, and Judy Rountree — look on with nervous excitement as Bobby Corvin is crowned King.



THE SPARKLING Christmas tree was furnished and decorated by the Art Club.



MEMBERS OF the student body dance away, in the joys of the Christmas season.



DANCE MUSIC was provided by the Divots.



THE CHRISTMAS Court of 1970 was made up of seniors Diane Davis, Eddie Bowles, Sandy Farr, Bill Sledd, Ricky Caldwell, Deb-

bie Shepherd, Vicki Meadows, Tommy Puckett, Suzanne Porterfield, Jim Heizer, Rita Beane, Craig Wallace, Michelle

Preusser, Bobby Corvin, Judy Rountree, Garland Henry, Connie Seiber, and Terry Martin.



PAUL MATTOCKS and Dennis Steven act in *The Outcasts of Poker Flats*.



MARTI MOORE, Suzanne Hall, Michelle Preusser, and Krin Lemon represent Cave Spring in area Christmas Parades.



STEVE CROSS, Donna Mickey, and Shelene Bohon.



KNIGHT NOTES participate in Christmas assembly.



CONCERT BAND prepares for a practice session.

C. S. PARTICIPANTS for All-Regional Band: Skipper Grubb, Ray Cool, Nancy Milan, Barbie Petri, Penny Walker, Cathy Petri, Kim Lineberry.



The Symphonic and Concert Bands, under the direction of Mr. William Svec, attended the District Band Festival, with Symphonic achieving the highest possible rating, a I in grade V music.

In addition to an assembly to introduce the band program to fourth and fifth graders, the bands presented Christmas, Winter and Spring Concerts.

Mr. Svec and his brother, Mr. Michael Svec, director of the band of Annapolis High School, in Maryland, organized a band exchange program between the two schools. Last year the Annapolis band visited our school and played two concerts; our band reciprocated by playing two concerts for them on May 20 and 21.

SYMPHONIC BAND patiently awaits the beginning of a practice session.



TUNING UP before a performance, Sandy Miller, Barbie Petri, and Terry Carter attempt to harmonize their pitches.



“Love is a shower of diamonds in the mind”

“Love is” ... was the theme of this year’s Sweetheart Dance. Sponsored by the Drill Team, the dance was held on February 13th in the high school cafeteria. Music was provided by Dan Ridge of Newport News.

Students danced amid a large hot-pink stuffed cupid and heart, which provided the central decorations. The dance was further enhanced by smaller diamonds, cupids and valentines.



LOVE IS ... a ten foot heart.



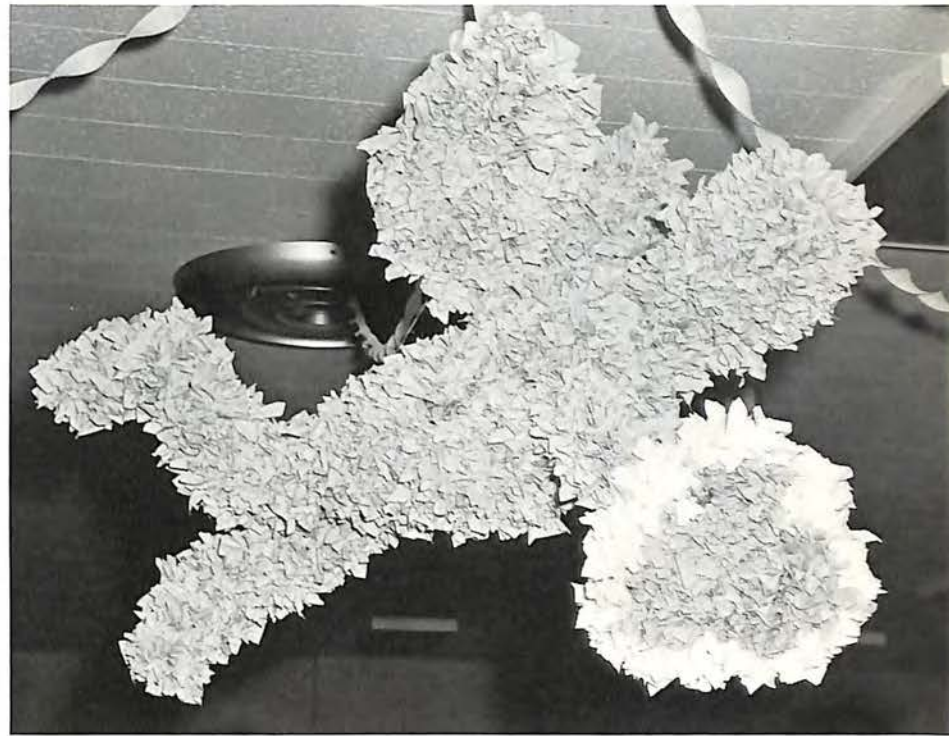
WHILE WATCHING students dance, chaperones Miss Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens reminisce on their youthful days.



IS MIKE Wade clowning, or is he having a ball?



THE DAN Ridge band plays a pop tune to get the dancers in the swing of things.



CUPID, A product of many hours of hard work by drill team members, hangs from the center of the cafeteria.



DESPITE CHERRI Igos hopeful urging, Keith Bogle refuses to budge.



PAULA HOUK, Joy Charlton, and Bill Broadhurst ride along 419 saving fresh air.



MRS. CARTER and Mrs. Johnson join in the fun along Chaparral Drive.

Earth Day — Walking, Cycling to school — a Cave Spring first

On April 22, approximately 75 percent of the teachers and student body participated in the traditional war on public apathy — this time concerning air-pollution. In addition to riding non-motorized vehicles to school, teachers and students collected 850 bags of trash — gum wrappers, beer cans, milk cartons, soft drink bottles, cigarette stubs — from the Cave Spring area.



C. S. "Bike Demons" meet at a Sugar Loaf intersection before leaving for school.



KRIS MAYHEW and Mary Ann Martin agree that two girls do not fit on a 24-inch boy's bike.



FALLING OFF her bike forces Paula Houk to humor some aching limbs.



SCIENCE CLUB acts professional, despite the litter collecting on stage.



STUDENTS ARRIVE exhausted and ready to sleep in study hall.



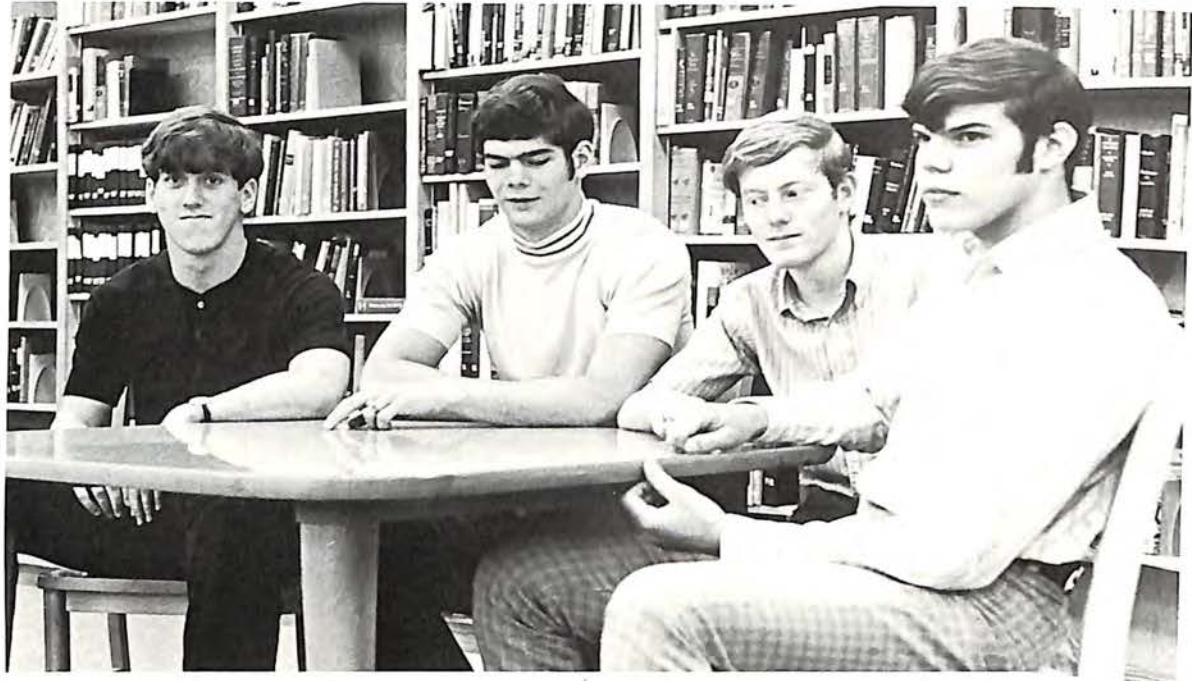
CAVE SPRING'S Ecology Day was recognized by Associated Press.



THE PARKING lot became an asphalt playground.



CHARLIE WHITESCARVER and Bob Viar won 1st place in the Western Dist. affirmative debate and finished 4th in State competition.



BOYS' STATE Representatives Bill Broadhurst, Duke Thompson (Alt.), Rusty

Schmell, and Billy Poage attended the Williamsburg conference June 6-12.



THE FORENSICS Team captured the Western Dist. title when Dennis Reno won 1st in boys' extemporaneous, Kathy Walsh finished 2nd in spelling, Bill Bell won 1st in boys' poetry reading, Karen Shaeffer won 1st in girls' prose, and LeAnn Feges won 1st in girls' oratory.



THE KKK was revitalized by Mrs. Hinshaw's Amer. History classes during production of *From Plymouth To Woodstock*.



Juniors spend many long hours in preparations for the Prom

JUNIOR BOYS struggle to raise the giant bird that ruled over the '71 prom.



JUNIORS FINISH the gazebo prior to arrival of the Brass Park.



MRS. GOODALL lies exhausted as Mrs. Kerr and Miss Rowe try on the almost completed decorations.



A STUFFED turtle and frog rest atop the paper mushrooms created by the Decorations Committee.

**“On the
threshold
of a
dream.”**



STEVE HENRY, Debbie Dehart, Bob Humphrey, and Ann Lucas study the theme of the

prom before entering the gym.



SURROUNDED BY a background of flowers, mushrooms, and butterflies, Dale Blair and Gary Pillow look at each other admiringly.



ANN RUSSELL and Steve Carroll stand on the bridge gazing into the cellophane creek.



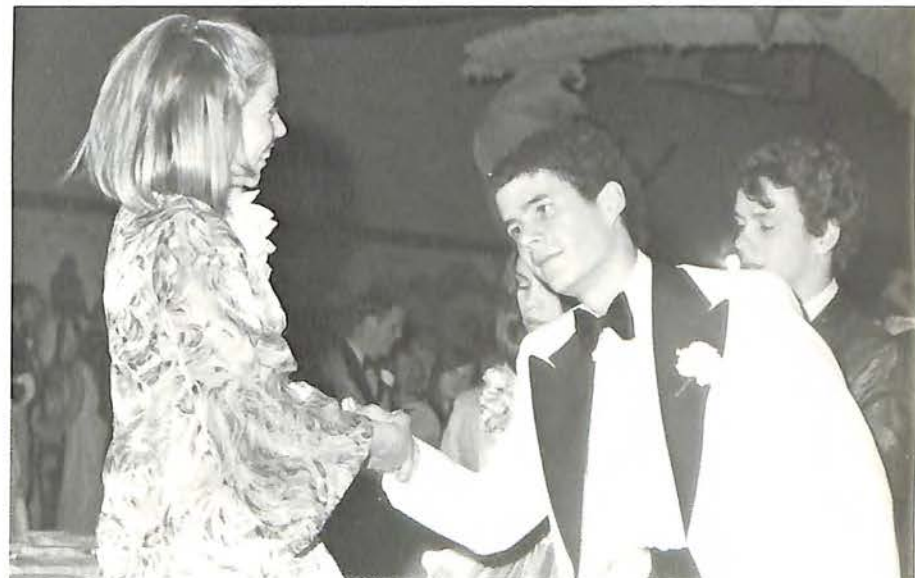
MORTIMER, THE "white eagle of the north," soars above dancing couples.



STANDING UNDER the Ring. Jeff Harrison places his ring on Leigh Hammer's finger.



STEVE HENRY, Debbie Dehart, and Mike Koch smile as Marcia Carr points toward the eggs in the giant bird nest.



RICK WALTERS and Kris Mayhew anticipate an evening of fun.

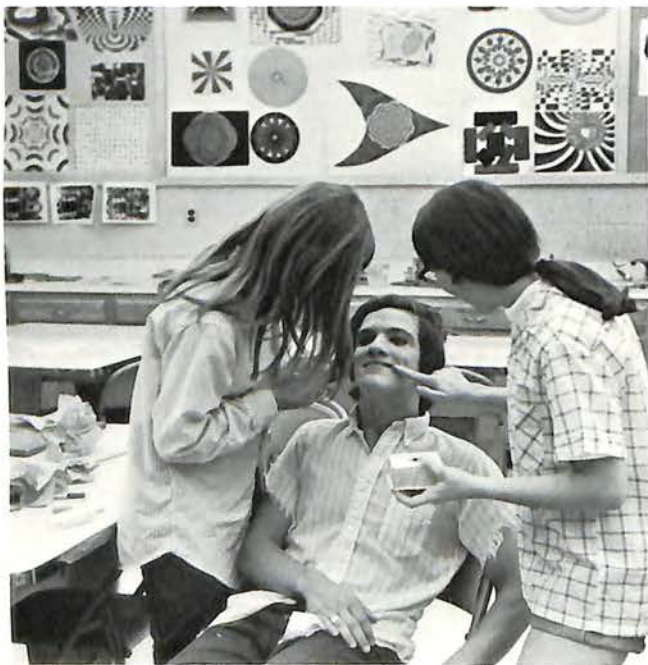
Many students receive spring awards



A SCENE from the spring play, "Tartuffe."



LINDA ALLEY was selected "Miss 16" in Valley-Wide competition May 8, 1971.



WHILE BEING prepared for the play "Tartuffe," John Coles sits patiently.



WINNING THE best actor, best actress award were Chris Porten and Karen Shaffer.



STEVE CROSS, recipient of the Brotherhood Award, presides over the Awards Assembly.



MR. AKERS presents Lori Cooper and Claire Elmore with the awards won on their science projects.

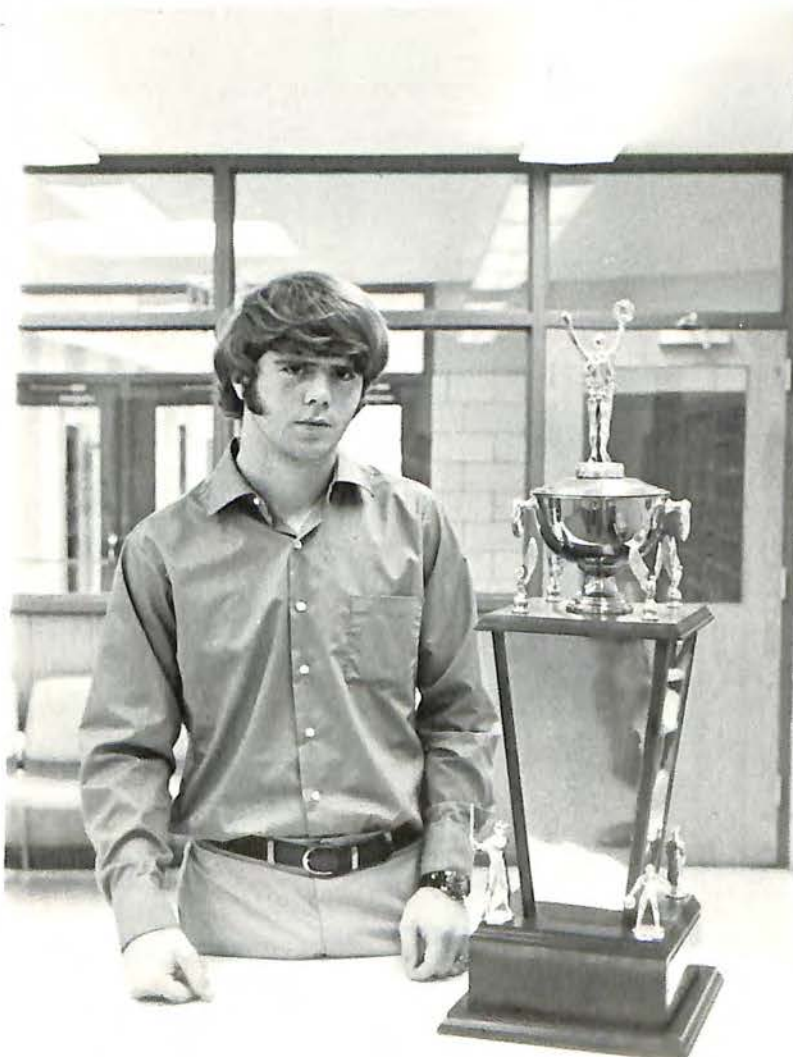
DONNA PILCHER receives the Lions Club Scholarship and is also the recipient of the PTA Scholarship.



DAVID PAGE poses with the Valley-wide B'nai-B'rith Trophy which he qualified for after receiving the school award.



IRENE HUMPHRIES wins the Distributive Education Award.



DEBBIE MORELAND was voted "Most Valuable Gymnist."



MRS. DECHOW, Dennis Reno, Mrs. Murray, and Steve Martin perform as a quartet during the talent show.



May brings . . . talent show,



JOY CHARLTON was honored on receiving the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award.



THE GIRL from Wolverton Mountain, Mrs. Martin, fills the auditorium with country music during the talent show.



LORRI LAGARDE, Editor-in-chief of the KNIGHT LETTER, received the Most Valuable Staffer award from the Times-World Corp.

awards, capping, exams



SENIOR GIRLS line up outside prior to entering the capping assembly.

THE TOP juniors cap the seniors in new "throw-away" gowns.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION girls take "final exam" in volley ball under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, Physical Education Instructor.

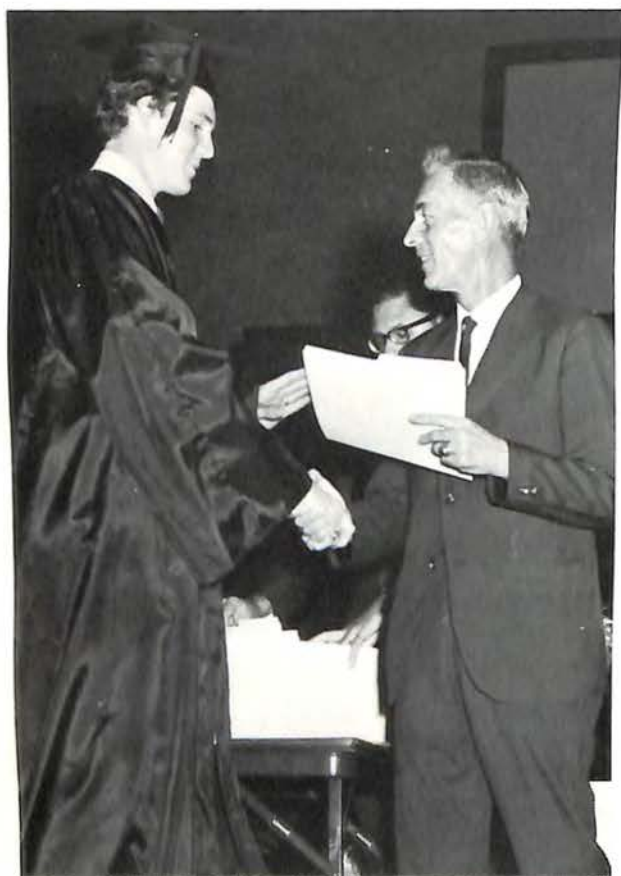




MR. TISINGER, Mr. Hale, Mr. Harper, the top ten seniors, and the class president remain standing for the processional.



CONGRATULATIONS, Rita Beane!



CONGRATULATIONS, Garland Henry!

At last, the long





SUZANNE HALL receives her diploma from Mr. Hale. Mr. Tisinger waits for the next name to be called.

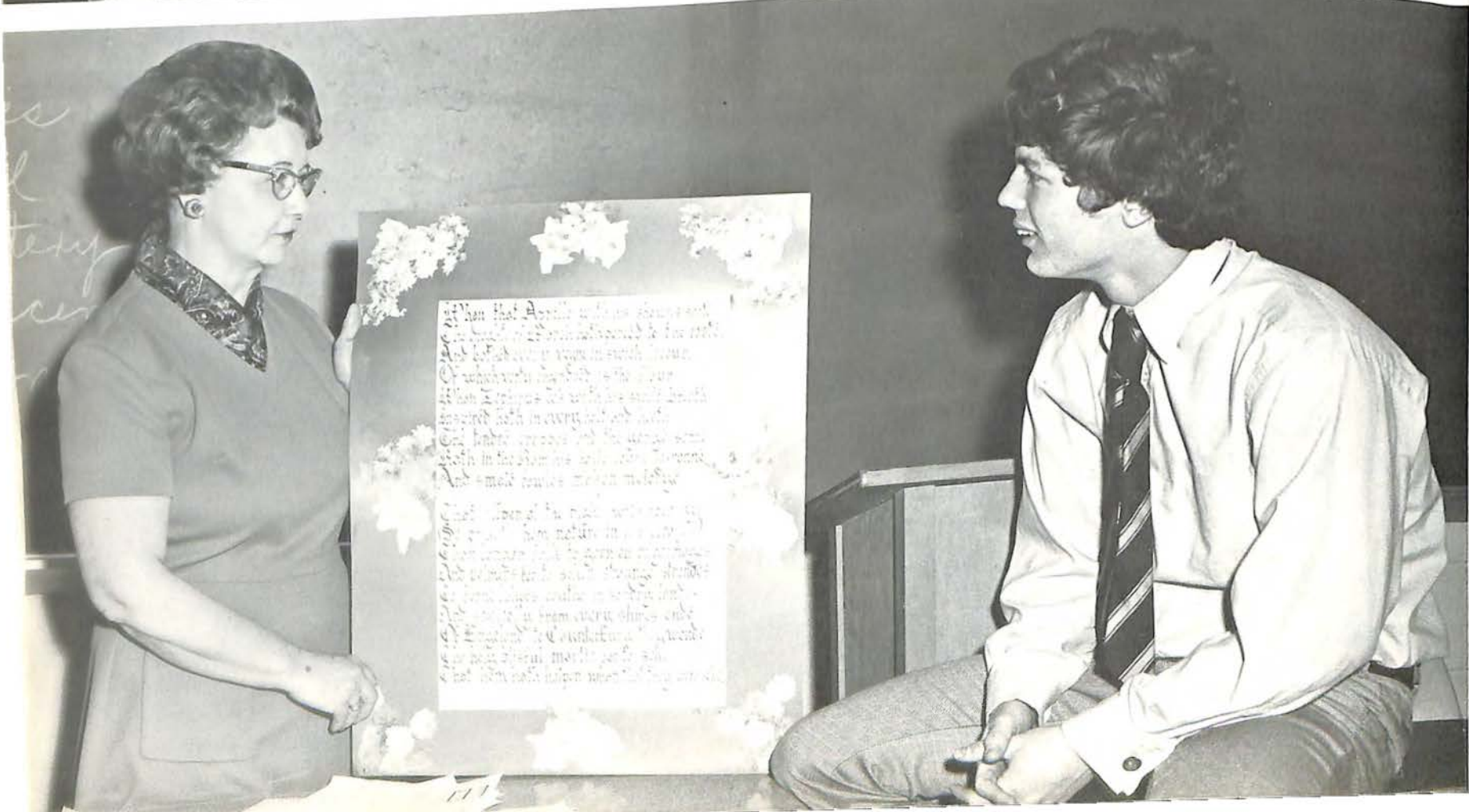
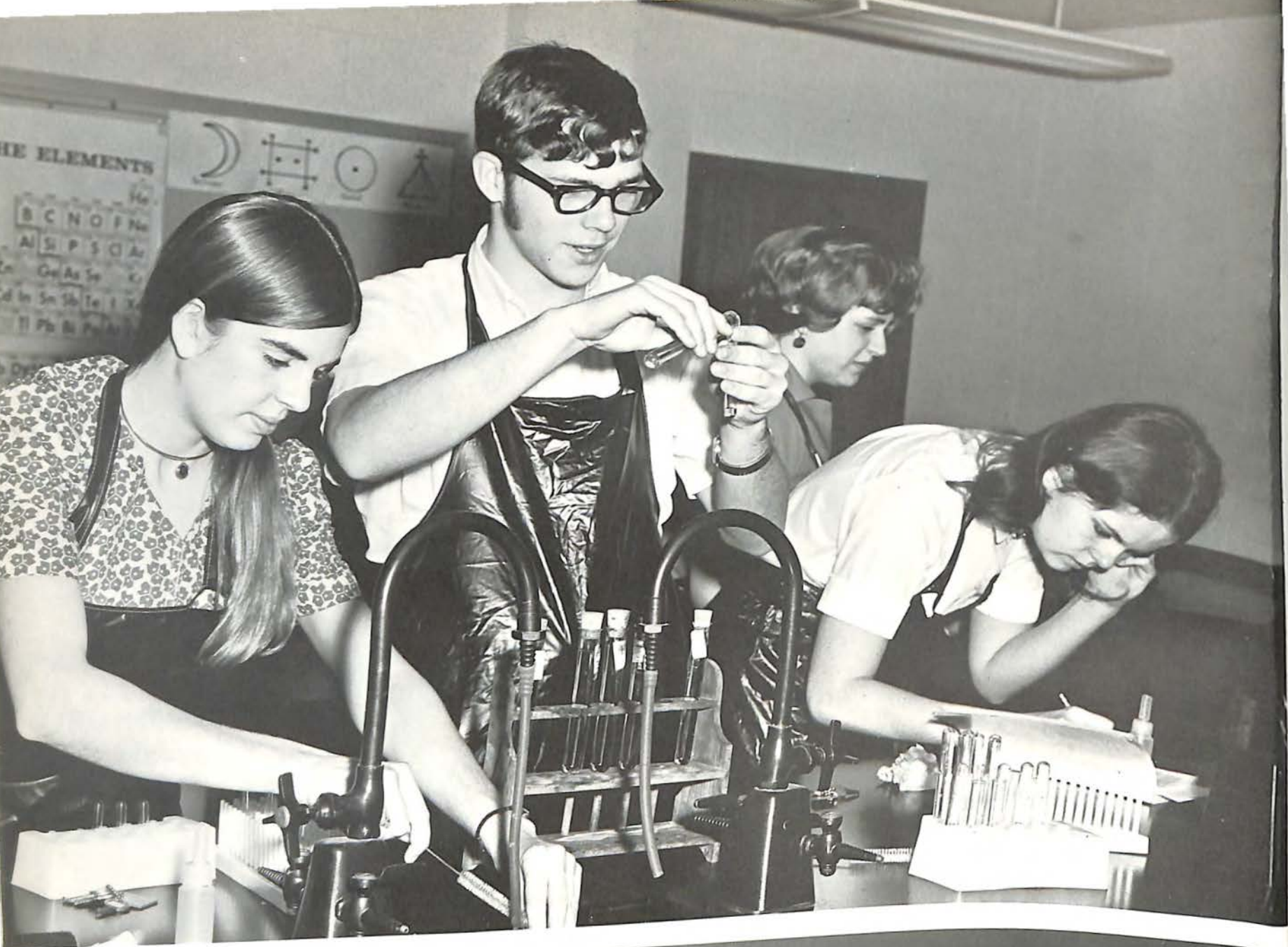


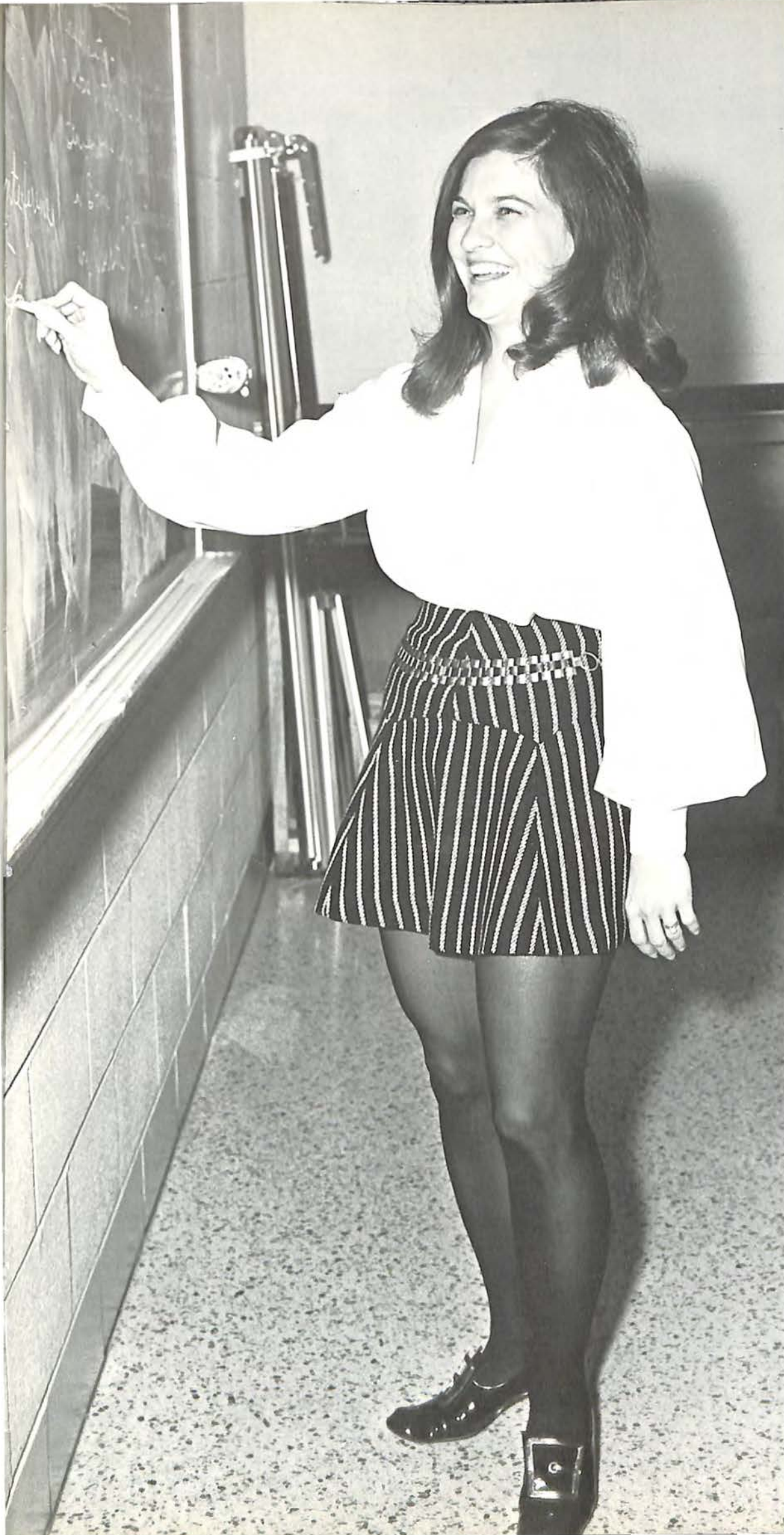
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PATIENTLY AWAITING the coveted sheepskin.



JOY CHARLTON gives the Salutatory Address.





Academics

Administration directs development of student body

The administration is the crankcase of activity through which the wheels of education are kept rolling. In the grease pit, the mechanics who propel education are always found making crucial decisions, subtracting a troubled student, searching for the missing one, and adding accessories to modernize the system and satisfy the students.

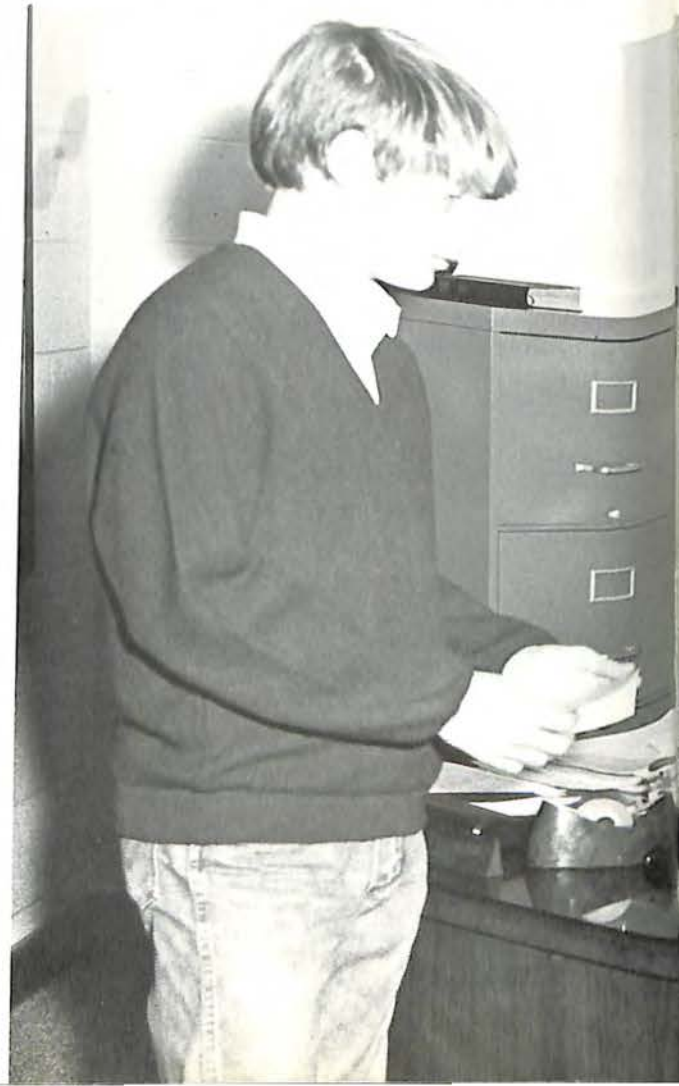
The main office is a busy scene with the clatter of typewriters attacking attendance sheets, the distinct sound of money being momentarily counted, and the zipping of red tape, which everyone encounters. To allay the problem of a large student body, students skilled in clerical work are often drafted.



CAVE SPRING'S principal, Mr. Leonard V. Hale, Jr., studies a map of the county as he prepares for the census to be taken through the schools.

MR. KENNETH E. Harper is seen at his usual station where he readies admit slips for absent students.

MARK BROWNING stops by to see Mr. Richard L. Tisinger who is checking on an over-due library book.





TYPING SENIOR transcripts for colleges is one of the many jobs which secretary Mrs. Dorothy Hunt engages in during her active school day.



MRS. SARA Lee Allen greets students and visitors with a cheerful smile in her job as secretary-receptionist for the main office.

OUR BOOKKEEPER, who handles the enormous amount of money which passes through the school each day and keeps our financial records in order, is Mrs. Mattie Miller.



Personnel perform valuable services for the school

Each day a riot of a thousand howling stomachs mob the cafeteria doors, sucking in hesitant bystanders who get caught in its current. The path is wide and is characterized by those wounded and weary who get digested by the trampling feet and burped out along the way. Guided by deafening, yet hypnotic bells, repeated advances and retreats are made, enforced with fresh recruits.

The incessant demands are met tranquilly by the brave women who fill the ranks of Cave Spring High School cooks. The war rages until an accustomed truce begins at one o'clock when the indestructible tide of hungry invaders begins to ebb as the custodians step in to undo the damage, these heroic 'jacks-of-all-trades' manages to bulldoze the upheavals of trash, to maintain the cafeteria under heavy attacks, and to provide a suitable condition for stamping out "the growls".



IN THE plate lunch line Mrs. Edith Meador, Mrs. Annie Martin, and Mrs. Edna Chockley prepare the trays as Chuck Missimer gazes at his lunch.



MRS. BEATRICE Early and Mrs. Hazle Cochran distribute dessert while Eric Rousey fills his tray.

"KEEP YOUR ladle out of my spuds," warns Mrs. Frances Poff as she stirs a batch of mashed potatoes.

DIRECTOR MRS. Elsie King can be found in a variety of places helping the lunch line move more smoothly.





IN AN effort to keep the counter full, Mrs. Annabelle Barnes and Mrs. Mako Cronk prepare plates of cake and pie.



MRS. LUCILLE Farmer collects money from hungry students desiring snacks.

JOVIAL MR. Thomas Greenwood can be seen keeping the halls free of trash.



MR. EARLY and Mr. Meador help the student in a variety of ways such as repairing lockers.



AFTER ONE of the year's heavy snowfalls Mr. Early clears the parking lot of snow and slush.



TRYING TO regain possession of a stolen apple Norris Deyerle wrestles with Jackson Metcalf.



Counsellors offer support and assistance

The guidance office is the place where the counselors seek to solve problems between student and staff and between parents and teachers.

Though basically designed to adjust the schedules and problems of CSHS, the duties of this department have swollen to include many others. This overpopulated room is swamped daily by a hacking, groaning crowd, who momentarily quarantine their speculative diseases from the rest of Cave Spring High. These are the characters whom wary students learn to dodge as they go in for another session with the Amateur Tutoring Service, another bonus of the guidance office.



FRANK BEVERLY prepares to make a purchase from Mr. Neal Engers who performs the dual role of guidance counselor and book store manager.

GUIDANCE DIRECTOR and senior counselor Miss Grace Draper spends much of her time discussing colleges and careers with ambitious upperclassmen.



MRS. RUTH B. Hagen is always happy to talk with a student who comes to her office with a question.



TEACHER, COACH, and counselor, Mr. Dennis M. Semones converses with students on a variety of subjects including courses of study, economics, and track.





LIBRARIANS MRS. Maxine Peshel and Mrs. Judy Shockey discuss the use of a dictionary with Helen Wood.

Librarians remain constantly busy as student demand for information grows

Our library came under the guidance of a new staff this year. Mrs. Peschel and Mrs. Shockey were given the immense task of keeping the almost 11,000 reference books, novels, biographies, fiction and non-fiction texts organized and cataloged. Student library aides assisted in checking out, filing, and returning books to shelves.

Even though inventories revealed 900 missing books, more than 2,000 new ones were added.



THE LIBRARY serves as a meeting place for many groups. Here a "Battle of the Brains" is being held between two senior physics classes.



THE QUIET, which the library offers, is sought by students and teacher alike.

STUDENT LIBRARY aide Robin Ferguson checks out books for Roberta Alexandra and Rita Beane.



English studies take on a new dimension

"Innovated" best describes the English department this year. The department headed by Mrs. Kelly underwent several changes both in curriculum and teaching methods.

Four new semester courses were offered for the first time this year. These courses, purely elective, consisted of the Short Story, Modern Poetry, Composition, and the Novel. Taught by Mrs. Goodale and Mrs. Kelly, these classes offered an opportunity for the interested student to pursue his interest in English and literature beyond the bounds of the regular English course.

The classes have been so successful that new classes of an even broader group of electives are being considered for next year, including a course in mass media.

In addition to the standard material, the English teachers made use of supplementary texts, films, and music to present literature as a total experience.

LABORING AT her podium, Mrs. Olga-Marie Hill guides an interesting class discussion.



MRS. PATRICIA Kelly takes a stack of novels from the English department

storeroom for one of her classes.



ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR Mrs. Marlys Renner takes a few moments from teaching to please the annual staff photographer.



MISS JUDY Thomas grades her student dramatists in speech and drama class.



ADMIRING THE "ship of pearl." Mrs. Helen Overstreet points out the poetic analogy Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes makes in his poem "The Chambered Nautilus."



RETURNING TO class from the teacher work room. Mrs. Gary Goodale blushes as the camera shutter clicks.



DURING HER class's study of Shakespeare, Mrs. Polly McFarlane displays pictures of Queen Elizabeth and the Famous Bard.



IN THE new reading lab, Mrs. Gladys O. Anderson uses a projector to aid students seeking to improve their reading abilities.

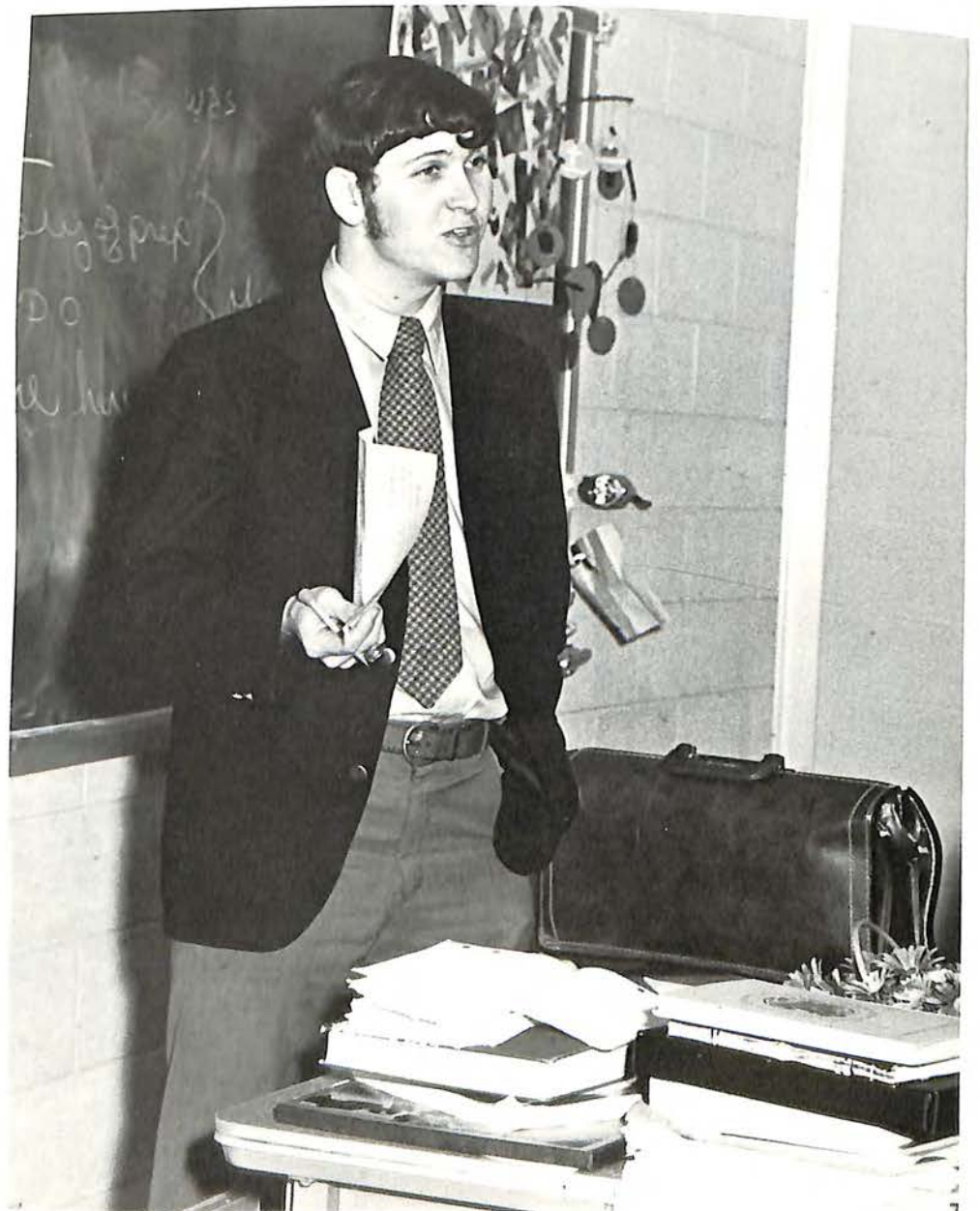
STUDENTS WORK in groups and individually to help boost their reading speed and comprehension.



A CLUTTER of books and papers crowd the desk of Mr. Tim Moser as he relates the story of Perseus' search for Medusa.



SEATED AT her podium, Mrs. Callie R. Bowles reads an excerpt from O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* to her English II class.





ANDREW WEINER ducks to avoid the photographer, as Mrs. Lois Bowers chuckles at his antics.



THE STORY of *Romeo and Juliet* captivates Mike Naff and Doug Cross, and Mrs. Kay Traube explains a section of the play.



MISS NEWHARD expresses amusement as her students show a new way of raising their hands for answering questions.



"I WISH you would please make less noise with that camera," whispers Mrs. Donna Tucker as her image is recorded on film.

Students struggle through numbers, angles and proofs

Sine, cosine, tangent, multiple, postulate, theorem" . . . all these spawn a mental image of memories leading from pain and frustration to imaginative pictures of geometric shapes and numbers.

During the school year several innovations were initiated by students of some math classes. Advanced Math 9, which was an introduction to Algebra I, presented pupils with the basic knowledge needed for algebra. In the Algebra I course, lectures in the form of cassette tapes helped students who had trouble understanding the many proofs and procedures.

WITH CHALK in hand, Mrs. Jean Steven gets ready to explain an algebra equation to her class.



TEACHERS USE the library as much as the students. Miss Annie M. Swann uses her planning session to prepare a graph for her Trig classes.

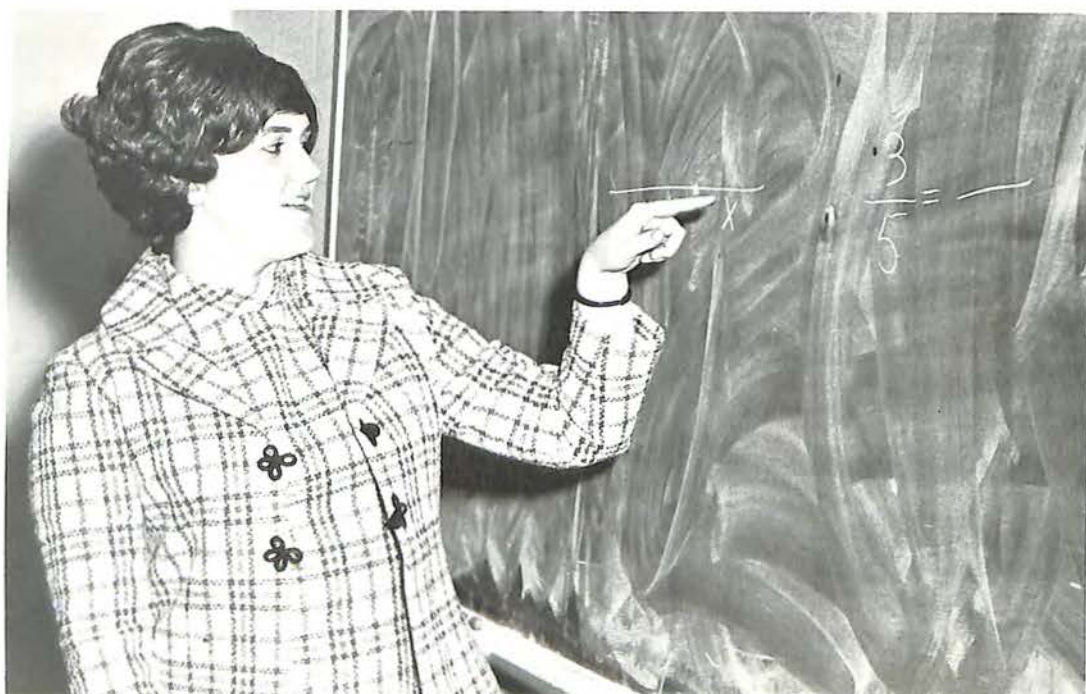
MATHEMATICIAN MR. John Lowe spends the day keeping his Math 9 and Algebra I classes in order.



MRS. BILLINGS lectures her Geometry class on the Pythagorean theorem.



"DOES ANYONE have the missing number?" inquires Mrs. Joy C. Aird.





AT THE blackboard, in study hall, or in private sessions, Mrs. Penny Goodall can always be found working with inquiring students.



IN CONSUMER math class, Miss Margaret Byrd reviews the procedures in estimating federal income tax.



BILLY PENCE and Mrs. Suellen Fore engage in a discussion of the previous night's homework.

IN STUDY hall Miss Patricia Ann Rowe lends a helping hand to questioning students, Rita Beane and Gilbert Barba.



MRS. CAROLYN M. Parker waits patiently for Mr. Hale to finish his announcements.

Ecology was the focal point of Science classes

The Science Department expanded by including many new procedures, projects, and equipment. The entire department stressed ecology, particularly the biology classes, which had speakers from Hollins College and classes on what you can do about pollution. Mrs. Dechow's classes studied *The Population Bomb*. The Chemistry classes agreed to have fewer labs dealing with sulphur and hydrogen sulfide to do their part in the fight against pollution. Among new procedures tried was the I.P.S. course for freshman students. This class used an investigative approach to science labs. The Biology classes studied the human body with Georgina, a human skeleton. Mr. Pugh's physics classes took field trips in Salem. Result of the trip to Woodrum Airport was the building of model gliders, and one group of students built one large enough in which to fly.

TWO FRESHMAN chemists pool their minds in an attempt to solve the many stimulating labs offered to them.



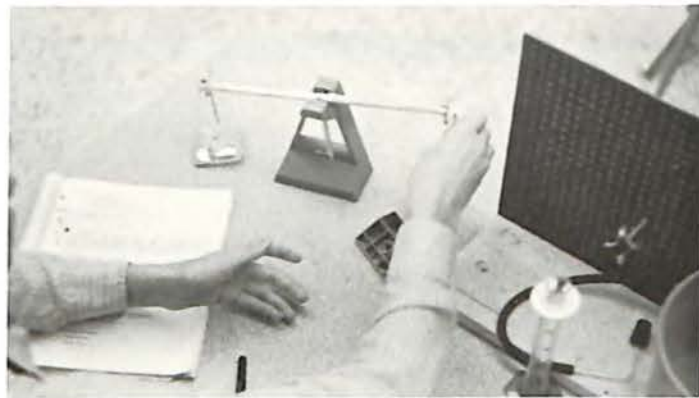
"I'M SURE my Excedrins aren't in there," says Mrs. Billie Reid after another frantic day with I.P.S. and the annual staff.

"NEXT WEEK we'll have the still going, and we can have a real experiment," says Mr. George Lovell as Becky Thomas, Larry Seay and Steve Arthur play around with a jug of alcohol.





EVERY EYE is on Mr. Jim Laughlin and Mrs. Rebecca Dechow as they attempt to demonstrate the proper way to pour milk into a test tube.



A TYPICAL ninth grader enjoys a lab using the "bead balance."



THE BIOLOGY lab acquired several new residents this year, one of which Mrs. Linda Murray returns to her home.



PHYSICS STUDENT Ricky Caldwell stands stupefied as Mr. Akers demonstrates the use of a simple range finder.



"MRS. PETERS will kill me when she finds out I accidentally spilled a bottle of sulfuric acid on her grade book," whispers Lynn Jamison.



WITH THE help of his assistant, Mike Mitchell performs the test for oxygen.



CAVE SPRING'S physicists Mr. George Akers and Mr. William Pugh adjust the timer and buzzer for a "Battle of the Brains" between their two classes.

BIOLOGY TEACHER Mr. Robert Young displays his familiar position for meditation.



FORMULAS, WEIGHTS, chemicals, and experiments are not the only interesting aspects of freshman science, as Jimmy Browder discovers.



MRS. PETERS' chemistry class has a study in candlelight as part of a lab in scientific methods.

PAUSING IN the doorway of her "inner sanctum," Mrs. Dolores S. Peters finally agrees to let the annual staff take her picture.



Language Lab newest addition

The lab's main function is to provide students with individualized help outside the regular classroom. The lab is operated on a rotating basis allowing each class use of the lab once a week. New equipment included a new copy camera for slides, photos, etc.

French curriculum included an intensive study of 17th century plays and the history of French Art. Filmstrips, tape recorders and supplementary books were also used in the study of French.

Guest speakers added interest to the study of Spanish. The students found an opportunity to exercise their linguistic skills in skits performed in Spanish. Some of these were quite comical, especially one which consisted of a take-off on the Dating Game — in Spanish, naturally. Along with verb conjugations, etc., students found time to work crossword puzzles and listen to Spanish music.

The Latin classes worked closely with the Latin club in several projects, including a trip to the Veterans Administration where they sang carols and gave a party.

DAVID STOVER waits expectantly as Mrs. Kathie Shay Robinson readies a Spanish tape on the recorder.



FRENCH TEACHERS Mrs. Betty Hosp and Mrs. Cynthia Garrett proudly display their bulletin board of French cathedrals.

ONCE A week Mrs. Linda Carter brings her Spanish classes into the language lab, where the students receive individual attention.



MRS. LURLENE W. Todd prepares a lesson for her Latin classes in the teachers' workroom.

A LANGUAGE lab became a new addition to Cave Spring's growing language department.

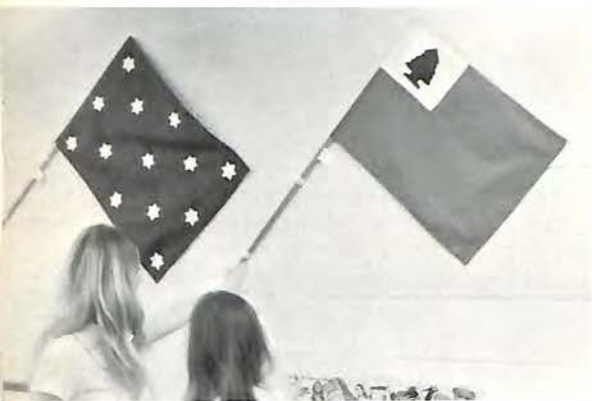


Student produced film is highlight of Social Studies Department

The teachers of history, sociology, and government sought to vitalize their subjects through the use of speakers from the community, panel discussions on governmental problems, and mock court sessions.

One of the main highlights of the department was the filming of a movie, "From Plymouth to Woodstock," by Mrs. Hinshaw's American history classes. The sixty-minute color motion picture is an account of America's history — its problems and achievements — beginning with the settling of the Plymouth Colony in 1620 to the 1970's, with an ending that gives a glimpse of life into the future.

KAREN SCHIFANELLI and Mrs. Hinshaw display two flags used as props in the history class movie, "From Plymouth Rock to Woodstock."



IN AMERICAN History class David Le Roy and Laura Irving listen attentively as Miss Reba Wood discusses the Civil War.



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DEPARTMENT HEAD Mrs. May Johnson can always be found with a smile on her face and a pen in her hand.



"OFF WITH your head," says Mrs. Patty Hinshaw as she prepares to operate a new type of disciplinary procedure.



ROANOKE COUNTY Clerk Mrs. Stokes discusses the government of the county in Government class.



MR. RUDY Lacy grinds out yet another test for his history classes.



AS PART of a study in politics, Jim Ronner and Dennis Stevens put up a bulletin board in their government class.

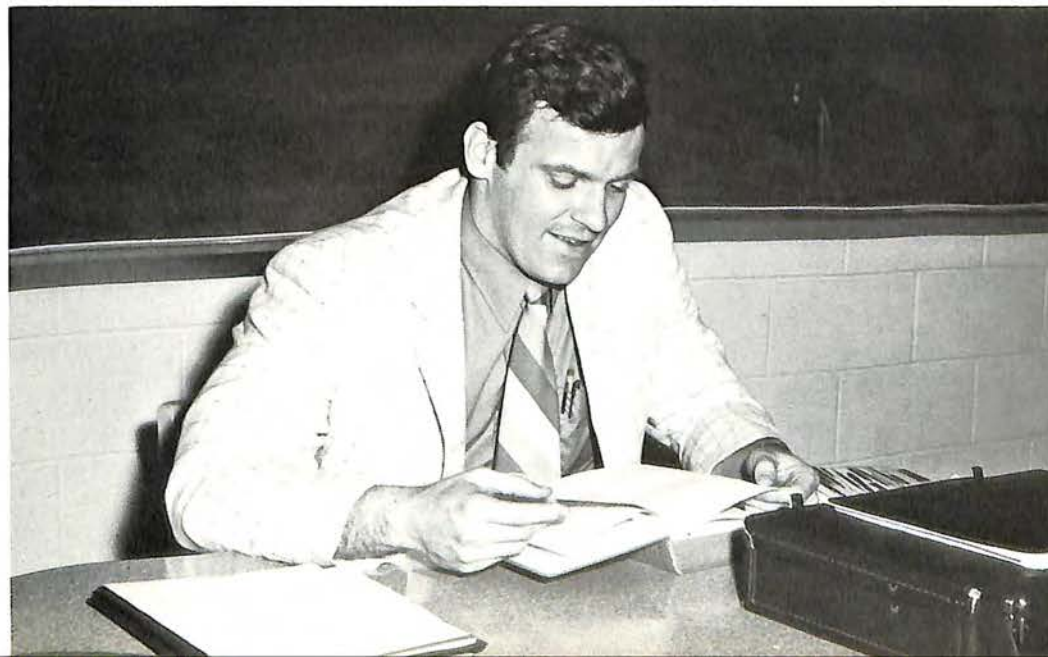


PAUSING FROM his test grading, Mr. Alfred C. Anderson displays the innocent look of a politician and a teacher.

TEACHERS MUST study too, as proves Mr. David Graybeal in the quiet of his work period.



STANDING IN the gym door, Mr. Charlie Hammes gazes proudly at the well-stocked trophy case.





IN HIS office, D.E. director Mr. Gil Seigler develops the course of study and work for all the distributive education classes at Cave Spring.



ROOM NUMBER 45 is the home for "Ye Old Knight Shoppe," a copy of an actual retail store, used to get students acquainted with managing procedures.



IN THE D.E. store, Richard Roark sells Danny Pickeral an item from one of the displays.



MR. SEIGLER teaches his students in the principles of advertising in D.E. class.



MRS. ANN Burch instructs Cheree Igo and Sandy Wood on the techniques of the key-punch machine.



LEARNING TO use all types of typewriters efficiently is only one section of study in clerk typist.

BUSINESS STUDENTS learn the mechanics of operating all types of office machines.



Business and DE prepare students for future jobs



TYPING TEACHER Mrs. Leona H. Robbins prepares to time Mrs. Rae C. Martin as she practices on the manual typewriter.

MRS. FRANCES B. Barnard studies a section in the general business textbook in preparation for her next class.



"AT LAST, a perfect copy," says Mrs. Peggy Perdue to Bonnie Keaton.



CLERK TYPIST instructor Mrs. Mary T. Wilbourne sighs, "Only ten more minutes until a coffee break."



The move to the new annex gave added space to the business department where a realistic office situation could be established. Courses were offered for both the student who planned to seek office employment after graduation and those who elected practical courses for personal use. Electric typewriters were provided for Typing I students for the first time. General Business students purchased two shares of stock in the fall, followed its day-to-day progress on the stock market, and at the end of the year sold the stock and reaped the dividends. Clerk typist classes for advanced business students occupied a block of two consecutive periods during which students worked in a simulated office situation. A wide variety of machines including the key punch were available for instruction. Preparing schedule cards for Cave Spring High and Intermediate schools provided a realistic climax to the key punch rotation.

A beautiful new office and classroom in the annex greeted the DE students in September. An array of attractive merchandise displays always provided a realistic atmosphere for those students who had chosen marketing and distribution as a career.

Distributive Education is a cooperative program of education between the school and the business community. One period each day was spent in the DE classroom studying subjects related to part-time jobs. First year students learned the fundamentals of distribution and developed skills necessary for securing employment. Second and third year students continued the related classroom instruction but added part-time jobs in area businesses in the afternoon. For this on-the-job training, the students received academic credit as well as pay. From on-the-job training, students acquired the ability to develop and maintain good relationships with customer, co-workers, and others with whom they came in contact.

Homemakers receive valuable experience

The Home Economics program is dedicated to the vocation of homemaking and to vocational Home Economics. The current trend is toward Consumer Home Economics Education.

The Home Economics program and the Future Homemakers Club are correlated toward the same National and State goals. This year the theme was "Stable Homes-Stable Lives."



HOME EC. teacher Mrs. Esta Catron demonstrates the proper operation of the sewing machine to Mary Kay Sharp and Karen Shaeffer.

DRESSMAKING IS one of the many subjects learned in Home Ec. class. Here Elizabeth Custer works on her own outfit which will soon become a part of her wardrobe.



IN THE new kitchen, Mrs. Catron excitedly unpacks new cooking equipment for her classes of young apprentice cooks.



NURSE KEECUGHAN teaches Susan Lemon a little first aid under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Dana Q. Markham.



FUTURE HOUSEKEEPERS Pat Pugh, Trudy Bateman and Becky Maxey sit down to enjoy a meal that they prepared all by themselves in the kitchen.

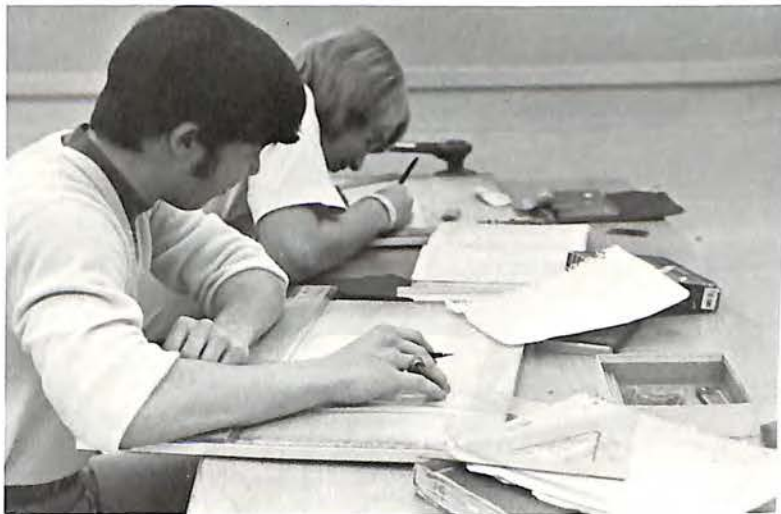




GLEN MASON works diligently on his shop project, a wooden boat.



IN THE shop, Mr. Keith Morrison shows Ken Clark how to assemble the parts of a hand-made drawer.



MECHANICAL DRAWING instructor Mr. L. Bolling Hagen helps James Carter and Billy Pillow in the art of drafting.

STEVE MARTIN and Billy Pillow work diligently on their diagrams for mechanical drawing.



Industrial Arts teaches skills

In Industrial Arts, students learned the use of many different power tools and shop equipment. During the first semester, groups built scale models depicting different aspects of modern industry such as automobiles, guns and machine parts. Projects for second semester include a variety of creations such as coffee tables, jack stands, gun racks, amplifiers, tape cases, magazine racks, a working guillotine, chess boards, a weight lifting bench and weight racks.

Mechanical drawing taught perspective and the basic art of drafting. Students proceeded from drawing sketches to sectional drawings, to industrial drafting, to orthographic projections; and, finally, to creating their own house plans. In this section of study, students formulated and drew their own floor plans, including all dimensions, and also the front and back views of their homes.

Music program develops abilities of talented students

The music department, under the direction of Miss Rebecca White, was very active this year. In addition to the usual girls' mixed and concert choirs, two new courses—music appreciation and theory—were added.

A new stereo and tape deck were recently acquired by the department to use in music appreciation, a course designed to help students understand music by listening.

The students taking music theory, a course involving parturiting, keyboard, rhythmic, melodic and harmonic dictation, and sightsinging, were able to further their study at home by checking out tapes on theory drill overnight.

Two concerts were given, one at Christmas and one in the spring.

CAVE SPRING'S band director and instrumental music instructor, Mr. William Svec, prepares to lead one of many practice sessions.



CHOIR DIRECTOR Miss Rebecca White and Joyce Sherfield discuss a new song which will be sung by the choir.



THE CONCERT Band strives to improve its musical talents through hard work and practice.

THE CONCERT choir, under the direction of Miss White, practices for the choir assembly.





AS PART of its study of modern art, the Art class creates its own work.

"I HOPE this stuff washes off," says Blanche Blazer as she creates a part for her mobile.



PAM CUNNINGHAM admires the clay statues which were made by the art department and placed on display in the lobby.



EACH STUDENT in Art II class was given a section of a picture of President Nixon to draw an enlarged copy. The result was a six foot high portrait.



Art Department utilizes halls and library as art gallery

Whether future Picassos or merely interested dabblers in art, Cave Spring students have an opportunity to develop their aesthetic sense under the guidance of Mrs. Nancy Kerr.

Much of the work done inside the classroom is exhibited to the student body. Several of the exhibits were outstanding, especially the shadow paintings, shown in the lobby in the spring. There were several others, including a Peter Max display and a banner exhibit.

For the interested student, there is the Art Club. Working closely with the art classes, the Art Club provides extra opportunity for talented students to develop their artistic skills.

ART TEACHER Mrs. Nancy Kerr watches Charles Beane as he works on one of the banners which the art class will display in the library.





MRS. JACKIE Wilkerson, the driving instructor, laughs at the antics of a novice.

Driver Training gives students experience and teachers gray hairs

The Driver Education program took place as usual this year under the direction of Mrs. Wilkerson and Mr. Hyatt. The two-part program consists of in-car training, first on a driving range equipped with control tower, and later actual road experience.

Student aides are used to assist the teaching team in instructing the student drivers. Although accidents have been few, there have been several hair-raising experiences—among them stuck accelerators and near collisions with the tower.

Producing informed, responsible drivers, the program serves its purpose by providing young drivers with actual behind-the-wheel experience.



INSTRUCTOR MR. Wayne Hyatt watches his students as they perform the driving drills.



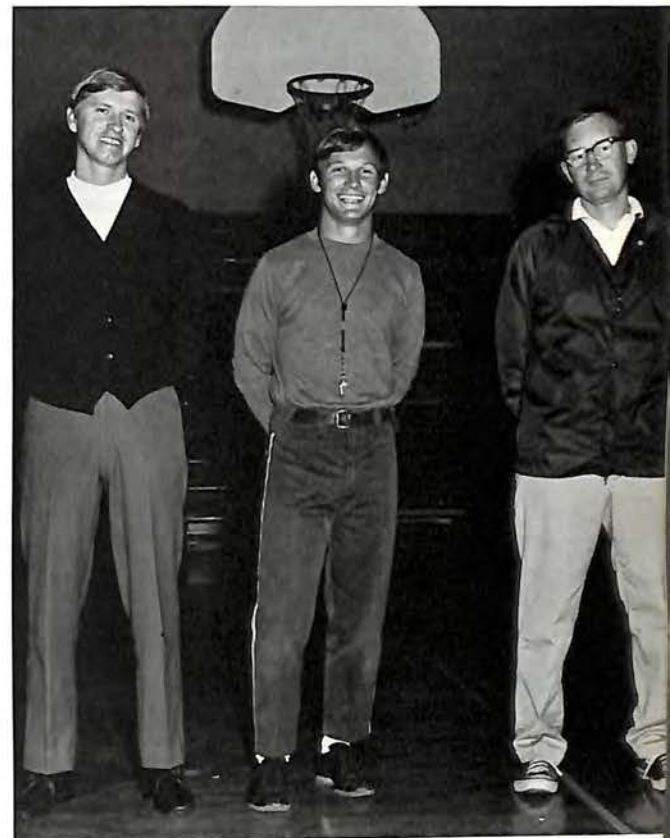
STUDENT DRIVER aides enable several cars to be used during a period while the teachers keep a watchful eye.

FROM THE control tower, Mrs. Wilkerson and Mr. Hyatt direct practicing drivers.





GIRLS' P. E. instructors Mrs. Joyce B. Palmer and Miss Susan R. Dunagan discuss a new routine for gymnastics class.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION teachers Mr. Garland Berry, Mr. Otis Dowdy, and Mr. Jack Lindsey can be found in a variety of places during the day, including the gym, locker room, classroom or in the cafeteria drinking coffee.



"ALL RIGHT you guys, let's get together!"



A GROUP of freshman girls demonstrate their ability during a pause in class.

Competitive sports strengthen minds and bodies

This year the PE department added a variety of individual and team sports—tennis, golf, archery, badminton, ping-pong, wrestling and tumbling. In addition to these activities, girls engaged in folk and modern dance.

In the classrooms, students studied mental health, safety and first aid. The two years of physical training that each student receives in his freshman and sophomore years helps build mental alertness and physical readiness for his life ahead.





Underclassmen

Cool Whip containers, bulletin boards, class rings, prom committees, class dues, census forms . . . all were a part of a really great year for the class of '72. Maybe we were not the high-selling class in the magazine sale and maybe the prom was planned without any money, but we did have the best bulletin boards, the best skits, and of course the most spirit. Nothing daunted our pluck or our pride, not even over-stuffed lockers, mixed-up schedules, or 300-word source themes. We came through snow, rain, and ice on the sidewalks to prove to CSHS that the class of '72 is absolutely the greatest!



We worked

JUNIOR CLASS officers, vice-president Lee Holpe, treasurer Lise Vogt, secretary Micky

Kersey, and president Debbie Moreland clean the stadium.

. . . cleaning the stadium for much needed money

Barbara Adams
Thomas Agee
Kathy Altice
Kim Amos
Sonny Angle
Debra Arthur



Kyle Atkins
George Ayars
Pat Bailey
Bob Baker
Blanche Balzer
Gilbert Barba



Suzanne Barham
Mary Alice Barksdale
Barbara Barnett
Becky Barnett
Tim Barnhart
Gerry Basham





Walter Baumel
 Charlie Beane
 Tom Beane
 Cathie Beard
 Randy Beasley
 Nancy Bishop



Christie Blair
 Rhonda Blankenship
 Barbara Bogle
 Jeanie Bohon
 Shelene Bohon
 Brenda Bova



Cynthia Boyer
 Jon Boyer
 Betty Bradford
 Cynde Brande
 Jeff Briggs
 Bill Broadhurst



Donna Brogan
 Susan Brookman
 Robert Brooks
 Jeanine Browder
 Lynn Brubaker
 Gwen Bryan

LEE HOLPE displays his dancing ability at the magazine assembly.



Becky Bryant
 Jamie Buckland
 Pat Burdick



Sally Burks
 Jo Ann Bush
 Patty Caldwell



David Caldwell
 Dennis Campbell
 Lloyd Campbell

Ricky Campbell
Steve Carroll
Nancy Carson
Diane Carter
Eugene Carter
Mike Chatham



Sheri Cline
Jeanie Cloeter
Bruce Cobbs
Kathy Conner
Neil Cormany
Kenny Cox



Sandy Cox
Simon Cudworth
Pat Cunningham
Carol DeHart
Debra DeHart
Kathy DeHart



Alvan Diamond
Ellen Dicky
Gary Dixon
Patti Dolan
Robert Doughman
Roger Douthat



We enjoyed watching members of our Junior class

Audrey Duffield
Joan Dunn
David Edwards



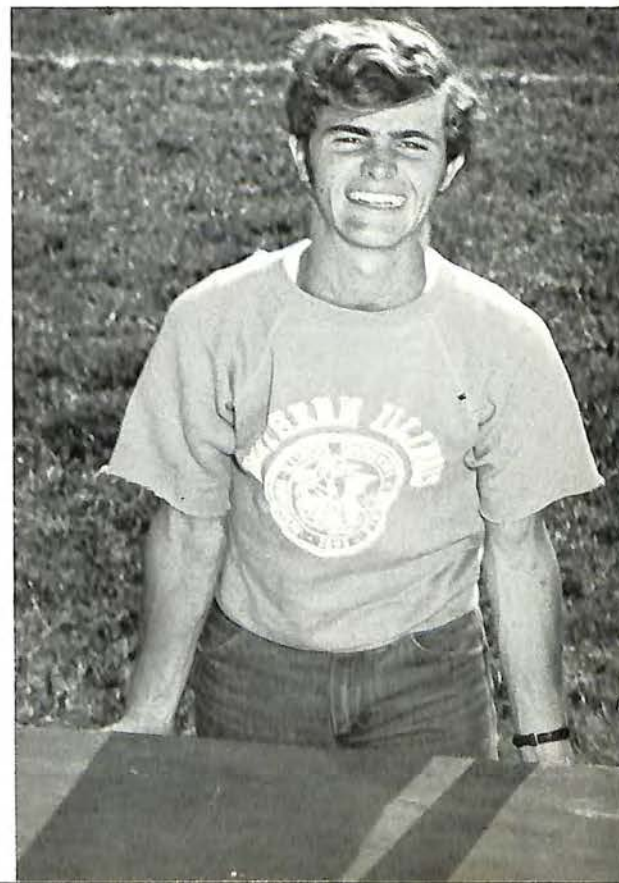
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Randy Eggleston
Grace Ellett



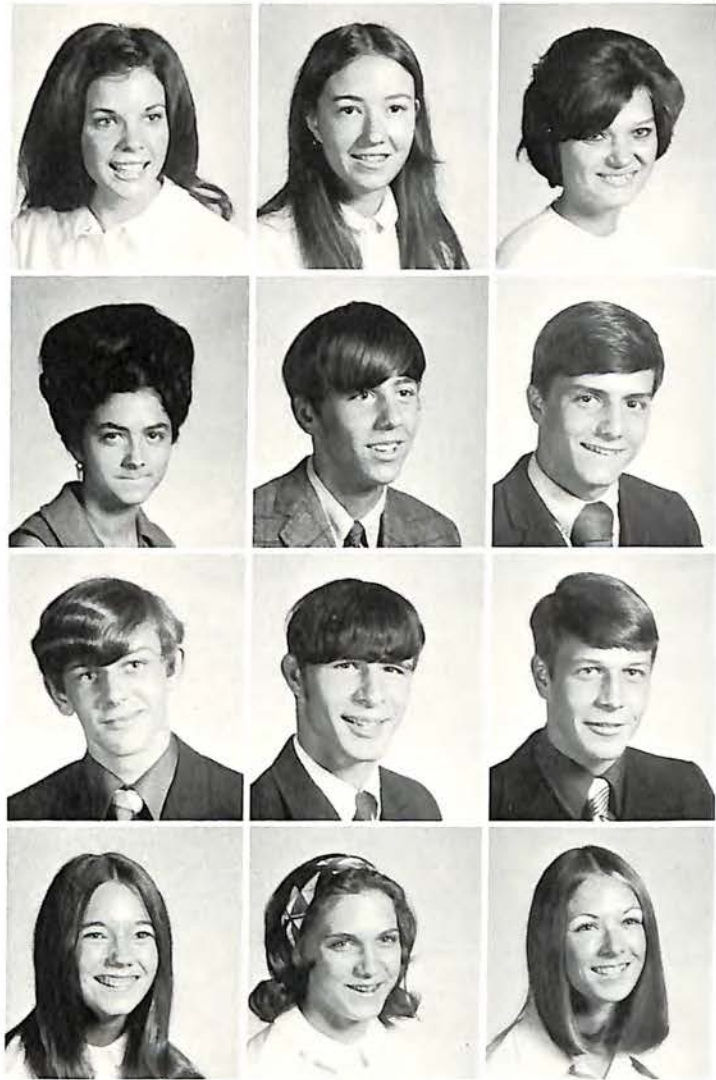
Mary Emerson
Ralph Emery
Mike Equi



JAMIE BUCKLAND and Paul Mattocks proved their superior strength moving the risers after Homecoming Festivities.



MARK SPENCER was completely floored by the results of his test.



Linda Ervin
Connie Ferris
Deborah Foley

Sallie Garber
Richard Garlock
David Garst

Anthony Gray
Kenneth Greek
Jon Grimes

Susan Grimm
Mary Hadacek
Deborah Hale

produce the best magazine skit



Mary Beth Hall
Leigh Hammer
Susan Hancock

Sandy Handy
Anne Hanson
Mary Jane Harkrader

Debbie Harris
Dianne Harrison
Kay Hartman

Roger Hartman
Ruby Hartman



Susan Hartman
Angeline Harvey



Philip Haymes
Leslie Henderson



Cecil Hicks
Fred Hicks
Bob Higgins
Bruce Hill
Steve Hiner
Preston Holbrook



NANCY ROBERTS says a quiet prayer
before beginning the next lab

We felt a sense of greatness—

Paul Holcomb
Charles Hopkins
Suzanne Hosp
Dorothy Howard
Robin Hudson
Kathy Hull



Jocey Iott
Bill Jackson
Lynn Jamison
Mark Jennelle
Gerry Jennings
Mike Johnson



Ellen Jones
Pam Jones
David Jordon
Kathy Jordan
Paul Joyce
Diane Kemp





CLEANING THE stadium, Donna Travisano takes time out to enjoy her popcorn.



Linda Kennedy
Kathy Kenney
Micky Kersey



Debbie Killgore
Barry King
Terry Kingery



Tom Klare
Tom Koch
David Landers



Amy Lee
Susan Lemon
Guy Larew

at last able to work on our prom



Mike Linnartz
Steve Long
Richard Loving
Mike Lundy
Mike Lugar
Karen Lussen



John Manning
Pam Markham
Cindy Marshall
Ann Martin
Cindy Martin
Mary Ann Martin



Kris Mayhew
Linda McGraw
Bob McGuire
Donna Mickey
Vickie Midkiff
Ann Miller

Robert Mills
Suzanne Mitchell
Penny Mitchum



Debbie Moreland
Kathy Morra
Mike Morris



Hilarie Muller
Ruth Mundy
Delilah Naff



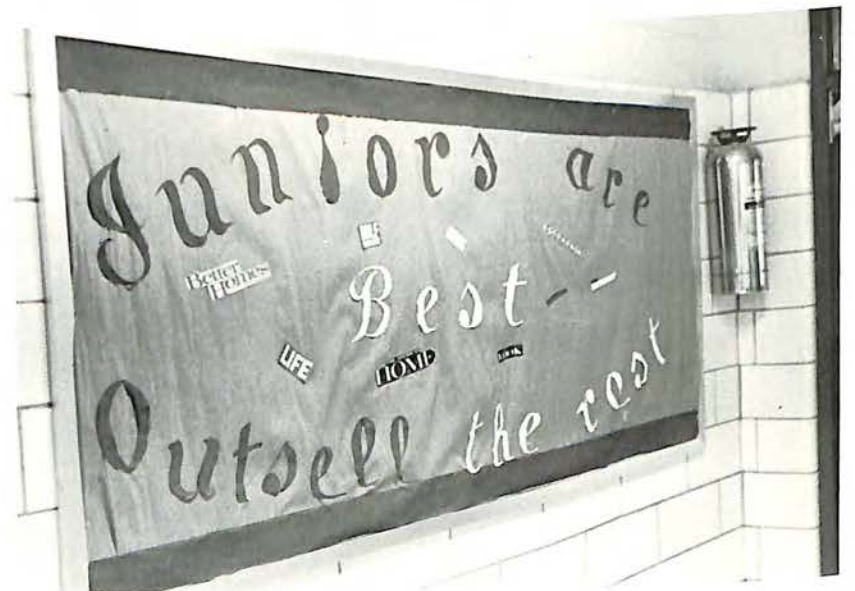
Suzanne Nelson
Jon Noakes
Bob Odasz



DONNA MICKEY suffered blistered hands sweeping under the bleachers.



DIANE: "ADD an acid to what?"



JUNIORS WERE first in the best bulletin board contest for the magazine assembly.

Tom Ohmsen
Liz Overstreet
Ruby Overstreet
Shelley Owen
Marilyn Paige
Pam Pamperl





David Parrish
Mike Parrish
Dean Payne
John Pearsall
Arthur Peery
Billy Pence



Nancy Pendleton
Gilbert Peters
Philip Peters
Ricky Peters
Rodney Peters
Gary Peterson



Jackie Peterson
Mike Peterson
John Phelps
Billy Poage
Nancy Poe
Richard Poff



Lynn Poteet
Janice Prillaman
John Ransone
Cynde Rapp
Susan Ratliffe
Donna Rhodes

We awaited the arrival of class rings

SUSIE SPIERS, prom chairman, and Mrs. Goodall discuss plans for the prom.



Mike Rhodes
Donna Rigney



Karen Riley
Richard Roark



Nancy Roberts
Rex Romagnolo



The Daisy Chain, comprised of, Diane Harrison, Delilah Naff, Patty Dolan, Connie Ferris, Debbie Arthur, Ann Miller, Cindy Marshall, Kathy

Walsh, Marie Tiedeman, Suzanne Hosp, Cynthia Roush, Becky Bryant, Pam Pamperl, Shelene Bohon, Susan Lemon, Blanche Balzer, Lynn Ja-

mison, Kris Mayhew, Janice Prilaman, and Donna Mickey led the 1971 graduates into graduation.

We participated in graduation

Ruth Rule
John Saul
Vickie Saul
Rusty Schmehl
Randy Scott
Robin Shartzter



Joyce Sherffield
Vickie Shiplett
David Simmons
Debbie Sink
Ricky Sink
Mike Slaughter



Francis Small
Wayne Sowder
Brenda Spencer
Mark Spencer
Susie Spiers
Debbie Steffan



David Stover
Susan Strickland
Clara Stringer
Roger Stringham
Vickie Strupler
John Styron





Kurt Suchier
Suzanne Sykes
Lewis Taylor
Shelley Taylor
Nancy Terry
Ricky Thomas



Joy Thomason
Duke Thompson
Larry Thompson
Marie Tiedemann
Brian Torre
Mike Towe



Donna Travisano
Susan Trent
Barry Tucker
Harold Van Hoy
Sheila Vaughn
Mike Via

As Ushers, Marshalls, and Daisy Chain



Sandy Virgili
Barbara Viscup
Lise Vogt
Donna Walker
Mark Walker
Kathy Walsh



The 1971 graduation ushers were Barry King, Bob Higgins, Edward Jennings, Lee Holpe, Bill Broadhurst, Bill Poage, Roger Stringham, Philip Peters, Brian Torre, David Landers, Guy Larew, and Tom Koch. Graduation marshalls included Lise Vogt, Micky Kersey, Debbie Moreland and Susie Spiers.

Gail Ware
Janice Webb
Linda Webb



Linda White
Steve White
Donna Whitmire



David Wilkie
Charlotte Williams
Larry Williams



Lee Willis
Janet Wilson
Ann Wood



SENIOR DOUG Thacker gives advice to junior Steve Hiner on the skills of hall monitoring.

We looked forward to our senior year

Nancy Wood
Staley Woodson
Joyce Worrell



Jim Wright
Nancy Wright
Kathy Young



Craig Zackman
Jimmy Graves
Tom Golyzniak



MULTI-TALENTED (??) Mike Johnson leaves books aside to try his hand at decorating a T-shirt.



SUZANNE: "PATTY, I think its going to be one of those days."

The Roanoke County Educational Center is designed to provide skills and vocational training to those students who plan to enter into some field of employment immediately after graduation from high school. The school assists the students in securing employment whenever possible. In order for a student to be eligible for the RCEC he must be sixteen



Steve Argabright
Patty Blevins

Susan Bradbury
Marvin Brooks

Walter Campbell
Charlie Chockley

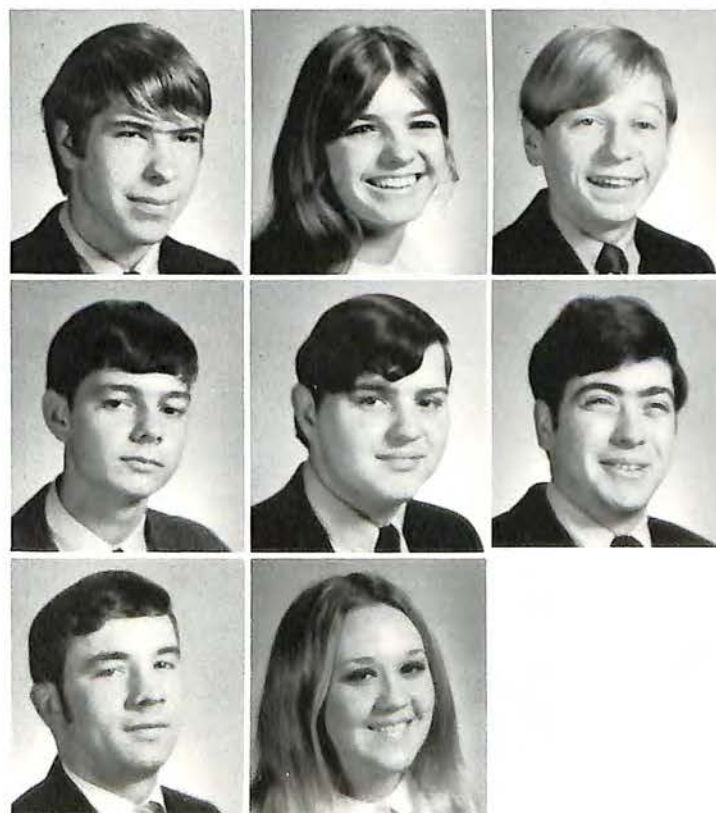
Johny Dorsett
Dennis Gordon

years old, have completed the tenth grade and must have satisfactorily passed an aptitude test. The RCEC not only offers courses in vocational training such as auto mechanics, building trades, machine shop, prac-

tical nursing and office training, but it also offers academic courses. Any student attending the RCEC who is interested in pursuing programs of higher education may do so if he meets the necessary requirements.



GUY LAREW expresses despair over the upcoming chemistry test.



Terry Layman
Sandra Nichols
Johnny Reeves

Barry Simmons
John Smith
Marvin St. Clari

Stuart Tunstall
Penny Wertz

Our sophomore year was one of reuniting old friends and making new ones. Our year of separation over, we returned in full strength and spirit.

We met the challenge of pep rallies by outcheering upperclassmen, inventing our own yell, and covering the bleachers with banners proclaiming, "Sophomores are No. 1!"

We were well represented in every phase of school life. Our homeroom representatives took an active part in student government; our athletes played well, and our sophomore attendants added to the beauty of the Homecoming Court.

Our minds were not idle though. While digesting *Julius Caesar* and *Lord of the Flies*, we managed to memorize vocabulary words, verb conjugations, and those all-important dates.

Amidst the smell of formaldehyde, we experienced, with some nausea, the feeling of accomplishment in having successfully dissected a frog.

June finally arrived, accompanied by the plague of exams and the blessing of vacation. Exam period over, sophomores looked forward to a fun filled summer, with the added joy of knowing that next year we would return as juniors.



ON THE driving range, class officers Doug Pick, treasurer; Ann Russell, vice-president; Ann Lucas, president; and Lisa Luckado, sec-

retary; prove they have other driving abilities.

Reunited, Sophomores Return

Gail Adams
Yance Agee
Linda Alley
David Amos
Pat Anders
Ella Mae Anderson
Guy Angell



Dwight Ashbury
Betsy Baker
Don Balzer
Tommy Barber
Alan Bartley
Randy Basham
Joe Bear



Jeri Jo Beard
Tim Beard
Nick Beasley
Bobby Beasley
Eliza Beckner
Annis Bell
Lucy Bentley



Lynn Blair
Donnie Blankenship
Robert Bober
Jerry Bogle
Mike Bostian
Vickie Boush
Judy Bova



Kathie Bowles
Terry Bowles
Jim Brackens
Pat Branch
Jim Brand
Billy Brenton
Jeff Brock





Terri Brock
Dennis Brooks
Robin Brooks
Kenneth Broughman
Angela Brown
Sharon Brown
Gary Bruce



Sue Brzostek
Cindy Buhrman
Steve Burgess
Woody Burgess
Susan Burks
Debbie Burroughs
Nancy Byrd



Ann Caldwell
Jerry Caldwell
Suzie Caldwell
Ella Capehart
Terry Capito
Lorie Carlin
Freeman Carmack



Willouise Carmichael
Joy Carter
Ricky Carter
Kim Chaffee
Phil Chatham
Sarah Cheek
Ray Childress



Irvin Clark
Sandy Clause
Bill Clingenpeel
Linda Cochran
Susan Coffey
John Coles
Bill Cook



Joey Corne
Danny Counts
Gary Critzer
Cindy Crow
Robert Culpepper
Pam Dunningham
Chuck Dangerfield



Paula Deitt
Paula Delawter
David Dickerson
Eric Dickson
Gary Dickson
Mary Dillon
Patricia Divers



Doug Dixon
Ralph Dixon
Earl Dodson
Steve Doss
Mike Duncan
Lynn Durham
Michael Dyer



Lynn Edwards
Clayton Ellers
Lisa Elmore
Renee English
David Erb
Charlotte Ernst
Laura Ervin



Lea Evans
Vernon Feather
Don Ferguson
Debbie Fleshman
Ricky Flint
Peter Francis
Jerry Franklin

Eddie Frye
Vicky Frye
Lisa Funderburke
Debbie Funk
David Gaillard
Robin Gansauer
Sarah Gaut



Harry Gayley
Tommy Gearhart
Whitney Gilbert
Rachel Gill
George Gills
Debby Glasgow
Hartwell Glass



Gayle Grady
Richard Graham
Paul Greene
Glenda Grubb
Debbie Guilliams
Emily Hall
Jim Hanna



Lynna Harris
Carol Hartman
Pat Hartman
Jane Harvey
Pat Harvey
Burke Hatcher
Priscilla Hayes



We bid farewell to gym and the dreaded "600"

J. C. Haynes
Kenneth Hearn
Paul Heizer
Anna Heinlein
Sherry Henderlite
Lee Henderson
Barry Henry



Doug Henry
Sherman Henry
Bill Hess
Diane Hill
Chuck Hillman
Mark Hodges
Fred Holbrook



David Holcomb
Larry Holland
Kathy Hopkins
Terry Horen
Glenn Horne
William Horsley
Karen Houk



Lesley Houseman
Betsy Houseman
Shirley Houston
Richard Howell
Tim Hullett
Denessa Igo
Kenneth Ingram



Karen Inman
Steve Jackson
Larry Janney
Judy Jennings
Cathy Johnson
Bill Johnson
Marcia Jones





SOPHOMORE CLASS promotes the magazine sale with a vivid bulletin board.

Sophs place a strong second in magazine sale



Mike Jones
Sharon Jones
George Jordan
Nancy Keenan
Lewis Kellison
Gail Kemp
Mary Allen Kern



Cathy Kilbane
Charlene King
Martha King
Jeane Kohne
Cathy Koontz
Don Kotchish
Mamie Kunze



Connie Laferty
Tricia LaGrande
David Landau
Loretta Lange
Brian Langford
John Lergen
Cathy Layman



Benny Lehman
Paul Lester
Sammy Likens
Chip Liles
Kim Lineberry
Linda Linnartz
Janet Lower



Patrice Logan
Judy Logwood
Ann Lucas
Jenny Luckado
Lisa Luckado
Neysa Luckado
Gary Lumsden

Burt Maness
 Brian Manning
 Donald Manning
 Leslie Marfleet
 Robin Martin
 Pam Mason
 Stanley Mastrangelo



Johnny Maxey
 Roger Mayfield
 Kathy Mays
 Elwood McAllister
 Hester McCabe
 Ricky McCormack
 Mac McCrary



Ron McFarlane
 Joan McGee
 Mac McKaig
 Cheryl McLain
 Rober McNulty
 Gerry Meador
 Grandle Meador



Mary Meador
 Michael Meador
 Pam Meador
 Suzanne Meeker
 Phil Metcalf
 Jayne Michaelis
 David Middleton



We remember biology—the thinking man's course

1. NICK BEASLEY asks Jerry Caldwell, "Is it moving?"



2. A COMMON phrase heard when first using the microscope: "If you can't see it, draw it anyway!"



3. "WOULD YOU care to repeat that?" asks Mrs. Murray.

4. "ONLY A silly millimeter thicker, and this one would have been a tree!" says Cathy to her lab partners Mamie, Kim and Marcia as they measure the trees.





Elaine Milan
Nancy Milan
Jimmy Mills
Cathy Minnick
Linda Minnix
Richard Moir
Mike Morris



Mike Mowles
Phil Mundy
Regina Neal
Terry Neighbors
Danny Nelson
Steve Nelson
Shelly Newman



Richard Nicholas
Cindy Noel
Donald Orange
Kevin Orcutt
Lisa Overby
Richard Overby
Terry Page



Pat Palmer
Steve Palmer
Raye Lynn Patsel
Debbie Paxton
Lois Payne
Pam Pendleton
Karen Perala

We dream of ordering our cherished class rings



Barry Perkins
Dawn Peters
Susan Peters
Valorie Peters
Cathy Petri
Bill Petty
Alice Peverall



Mary Phillips
Doug Pick
Danny Pickrel
Pat Pilcher
Billy Pillow
Rex Poff
Zee Poff



Mike Poole
Mark Poteet
Diane Pratt
Jennifer Premo
Allen Presgraves
Vicci Pritchard
Terry Pryor



Johnny Purdy
Bruce Rakes
Becky Reed
Lynn Reese
Jordan Renner
Rhonda Reynolds
Linda Rhodes



Gary Richards
Cheri Robertson
Dawn Rogers
Hal Rose
Eddie Rosenbaum
Becky Rosier
Renee Rouse



BANNERS AND boosters proclaim "Sophomores are No. 1!"

We proved our spirit in the pep rallies

Tom Rowe
Eric Rowsey
Ann Russell
Gary Saltz
James Sanders
Dawn Saunders
Lewis Schaaf



Karen Schifanelli
Beverly Schlossberg
Terry Schwenke
Daryll Sellers
Algie Setchel
Wesley Shaaf
Joyce Sharp



Margaret Sharpe
Becky Shell
Shirley Sherman
Ricky Shifflet
Rickie Shorter
Kenneth Sigmon
Essie Silverman



Craig Sisson
Marian Sloan
Janet Smallwood
Anne Smith
Barry Smith
Gloria Smith
Inga Smith



Robyn Smith
Susan Smith
Bill Smith
Greg Sowder
Steve Sowder
Jeff Stafford
Ed Stamper





John St. Clair
Mike St. Clair
Becky St. Clair
Pat Steele
Debbie Stevens
John Stevens
Ricky Stilwell



Julia Stewart
Charles Stultz
Randy Stump
Ellen Sudranski
Karen Sweeney
Dixie Swope
Melissa Tanner



Melinda Taylor
Reggie Taylor
Tony Teachey
Randy Thiele
Harold Thomas
Charlie Thompson
Doug Thompson



Nancy Thrasher
Donna Tiedemann
Paul Townsend
Cindy Trent
Bruce Tunnell
Wendell Turner
Patty Tyree

**We planned, matured, and
gained confidence for the future**



Doug Tyree
Dale Underwood
Roger Varney
Frank Vass
Marilyn Vaught
Amy Vogt



Debbie Voss
Harry Waldron
Mark Waldron
Peter Waldron
Sylvia Waldron
Darlene Webb
Kathy Webb



Gregg Wehrend
Paul Weiner
Armeda White
Sherry White
Sandra Whitehead
Tish Whittaker
Mark Wilkie



Gary Williams
Sally Williams
Mike Willis
Glenda Winstead
Betty Wiseman
Mike Wood
Norman Wood



Jane Woody
Terry Woolwine
Mike Wright
Patricia Young
Ellen Ziemer
Pam Zint
Becky Zirkle

In the social heirarchy inherent to any high school the freshman occupies the lowly Sudras caste, which is burdened with the duty of conformity to customs known to all, save the poor freshman.

He must spur his mind on to new heights to master the subtleties of advanced ritual—procrastination, as he tries to convince the office that he was not there, did not know about it, and did not do it.

The freshman also learned the necessity for dexterity in karate. One trip through the congested halls informed him that he must learn to maim or kill a student in three seconds or less if he is to make it to class on time. But more important, the freshman learned the vivid, highly expressive language of his fellow students, which, unfortunately, must not be particularized for obvious reasons.

Having attained the position of freshman, no matter how lowly, classmen abounded in excitement and enthusiasm. If noise is an attribute, this class would be remembered as the best freshman class ever. At pep rallies the freshmen gave their all.

Selling more magazine subscriptions than any other class gave the freshman class of '71 the recognition and admiration for which it had been striving.



RELAXING AS usual, Freshman class officers Parke Bradley, Treasurer; Dawn Pierce, Secretary; Doug Cross, President; and

Mike Naff, Vice President; take a break at lunch.

Anita Agee
Gregory Allen
Roberta Alexander
Brenda Anderson
Kim Anderson
Mark Anderson



Ralph Anderson
Peter Andrews
Kristi Angel
Ellen Apperson
David Argabright
Steve Arthur



Bonnie Atkin
Keith Atkins
Elizabeth Atkinson
Lisa Atkinson
Edna Baker
Tony Balero



Craig Blazer
Jamie Balzer
David Banks
Susan Banks
Steven Barber
Kraig Barker



Laura Bartley
Connie Basham
Kenneth Barnes
Gerard Bean
Hazel Behl
Kenny Behl



David Bell
Judy Bergloff
Scott Berglund
Mike Beyer
Ralph Bice
Danny Bochman





Cindy Bohon
Kent Bond
Ralph Booth
Betty Bowles
Leola Bowles
Rodney Bowman



Hanneh Boynton
Doris Bradford
Parke Bradley
Susan Brady
Susie Branch
Harry Brand



Diane Brandetsas
Ann Broadhurst
Becky Brogan
James Browder
James Brown
Mark Browning



Andrea Brummett
Malcolm Bryan
Bobby Buchanan
Barbara Burke
Kyle Byrd
Barbara Caldwell

As FRESHMEN we began the year with a spark toward our goal

TOUCH YOUR toes to get in shape; the hardest is yet to come.



Cathy Caldwell
Gregory Campbell



Nancy Campbell
Sandra Campbell



David Carper
Calvin Carr



Loretta Carroll
Michael Carroll
Diane Carter
Teri Carter
Donnie Childress
Pam Childress



Barry Chockley
Mark Childers
Keith Christley
Carey Clause
Sueanne Claytor
Bob Claytor



Debbie Colman
James Collins
John Cook
Amanda Cooper
Debbie Cooper
Lori Cooper

Paul Corne
 Brian E. Cory
 Brian R. Cory
 Terry Cowman
 Steve Cox
 Debbie Craighead
 Raymond Craighead



Wanda Craighead
 Joyce Crawford
 Timmy Crawford
 Doug Cross
 Patti Crow
 James Cunningham
 Jim Davis



Brad Day
 Richard Day
 Donna Dehart
 Janet Dehart
 Phil Delpierre
 Terry Dent
 Bruce Devenny



David Dickerson
 Jimmy Dickey
 Larry Dickson
 Millie Doran
 Dianne Draper
 Rodney Dudley
 Rozena Dunbar



Working hard, we strived for bigger and better things

Mark Duncan
 Carl Durham
 Leslie Earnest
 Carey Edwards
 Wayne Eels
 Nancy Eller
 Karen Ellis



Claire Elmore
 Edwin Ernst
 Sharon Ewers
 Mark Fanti
 Laurie Fell
 Robin Ferguson
 Christie Fleming



Cindy Fleshman
 Nora Flowers
 Donna Forrest
 Karen Forte
 Debbie Fowler
 Jeff Fowlkes
 Steve Fox



Debbie Foxx
 Kathy Franklin
 Mark Fulcher
 Mark Fuller
 Sophia Fulton
 Alan Ferguson
 Dorren Gaillard



Robert Gansauer
 John Garnand
 Debbie Gartzke
 David Gibbs
 David Gibson
 Linda Gibson
 Richard Gilbert



Catherine Gill
 Bruce Golian
 Luther Gordan
 Carolyn Gorman
 Frank Graninger
 Terry Graves
 John Grimm



Debbie Grizzard
 Cathy Haag
 Ruth Hadachek
 Karla Hagen
 Kim Hale
 Charles Hall
 Nancy Hall





WAITING IN guidance, Jimmy Dickey sits patiently for who knows what?



Sharon Hall
Timothy Hall
Sheree Hall



Susan Hankins
Debra Hardin
Terry Harless



Steve Harmon
Jann Harison
Randy Harrison



Gary Hatfield
Frances Hartman
Kathy Hartman



Bill Hatley
Jody Hawkins
Peggy Hawley
Anita Haynes
Mike Heizer
Tommy Hensley
Jody Hershey



Kathy Hessler
Debbie Hicks
John Higginbotham
Meg Hissins
Susan Hindman
Tim Hoback
Carol Hodges



Dale Holland
Edward Hopkins
Dennis Hooper
Sandra Horen
Diane Humphreys
Eugenia Hunter
Nina Hunter



Sandra Hurd
Barry Hurt
Kim Hylton
Daniel Jackson
Tom Jackson
Lori Johnson
Tim Johnson



Robin Jones
Barbara Jordan
Edward Kalina
Mary Kalina
Joy Kardis
George Kaufman
Karen Keck



J. T. Keeler
Karen Keffer
Anita Kelley
Lois Kelley
Mike Kenley
Karen Kemp
Cindy Kemp



Kathy Kern
Piper Kersey
Russell Ketner
J. F. Kinder
Cindy Kinzel
James Kitts
Mary Klare

Exercising our bodies to become athletic

Teri Kohne
Lewis LaGarde
Susan Lambui
Gordan Lancaster
Lamont Lancaster
Philip Langford
Dee Dee Lawshe



Tony Layman
Eyvonne Leftwich
Susan Light
Debbie Likens
Debbie Lindquist
Dawn Little
James Lovern



Tommy Lugar
David Lunsford
Bobby Maddox
Mark Mallen
Tim Malone
Pat Markham
Cherie Martin



Ellen Martin
Ralph Mason
Cooper Mattocks
Leslie Maxey
Benny Mayhew
Lorrie Maynor
Laura McCosh



Calvin McFalls
Kirk McGeorge
Dwight McGraw
Marcia McGuire
Mari Mellwraith
Connie McLain
Candy Meador



Cindy Meadows
David Meiner
Cindy Meredith
Roger Middaugh
Mary Miller
Med Miller
Sandy Miller



Keith Mills
Paul Mills
Sherry Milton
David Mior
Charles Mitchell
Mike Mitchell



IN A good Introductory Physical Science class there are many future scientists.



LISTENING TO Chicago? No Charles Witt in the reading Lab.



and our minds to learn and produce more



Billy Mitchell
Steve Mitchell
Tim Moe
James Moreland
Donna Morris
Valerie Morris
John Montgomery

Jackie Mullen
Phyllis Mullins
Debbie Muncy
John Munton
Mike Muse
Mike Naff
Mev Nall

Patty Neal
Jonelle Neighbor
Jill Nelson
Alice Newton
Debbie Nicholas
Donald Nichols
Pat Nichols

Nancy Noakes
Robert Norman
David Overfelt
Charlie Overstreet
Lisa Overstreet
Greg Owen
Cherry Pal

Mary Parrish
Teresa Pauley
Frances Payne
Debbie Perkins
Carl Peters
Liz Peters
Steve Peters

Tony Peters
Barbara Petri
Kenny Phelps
Sammy Pickerel
Dawn Pierce
Mike Pilcher
Charlotte Poff

Lewis Poff
Debbie Price
Larry Price
Patty Pritchard
Beverly Pugh
J. B. Purcell
Alicia Purdy

Mary Lisa Pybass
Cyd Ransone
Karen Reed
Steve Rhodes
Bill Rich
Nancy Richey
Mike Richards

Linda Riley
Michaela Roach
Lee Roberts
Linda Robertson
Jon Roe
Pat Rosenbaum
Charles Ross

Susan Russeau
Tommy Ryder
Jack Sailer
Jeff Sain
Vicky Saltz
Vickie Sampson
Laura Sanders

David Sandidge
Greg Sarver
Robert Saul
Sheryl Saul
Yancey Saunders
William Schell
Mike Schmitze



Larry Seay
Randy Seay
Steve See
Mark Sellers
Ricky Sena
Gary Setchel
Julie Severance



Scott Shrewsbury
Suzanne Shumate
Becky Simmons
Jeanne Simmons
Ronald Simmons
Debbie A. Simpson
Debbie P. Simpson



Robin Simpson
Roger Simpson
Billy Skeen
Brenda Smith
Julie Smith
Becky Smith
Robert Smoot



Cathy Smyth
Steven Sondhaus
John Sours
David Sowder
Lessa Sowder
Kathy Sowers
Peggy Spieth



Mark Spigle
Shelly Spigle
Vicki Stinnett
Cathy Stevens
Ken Stanley
Craig Strautin
Robert Struppler



Mary Stultz
Sharon Suter
Lory Sutherland
Donald Sutphin



AREN'T YOU supposed to be building something, Wayne?

Thomas Sutton
Tommy Tanner
Susan Teague
Craig Tench



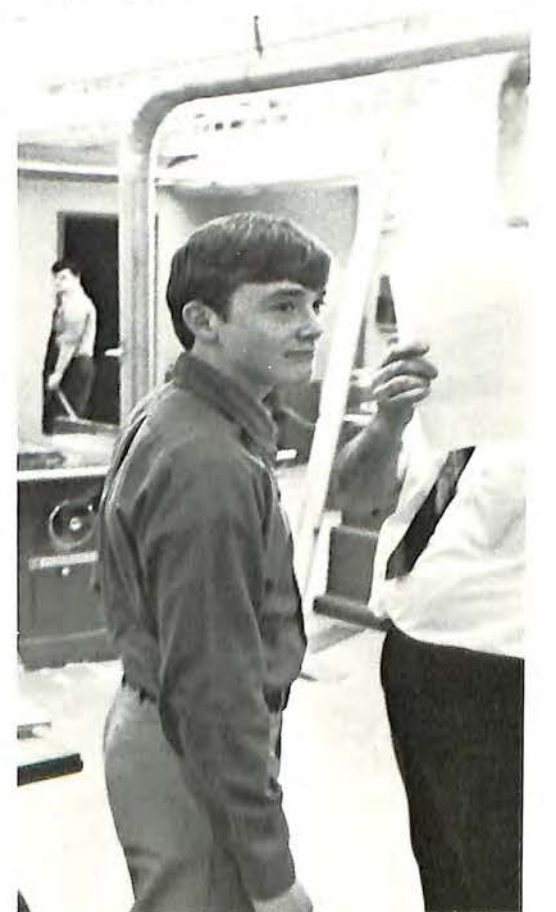
Cindy Thomas
Noami Thomas
Becky Thomas
Mary Thomason



Andrea Thompson
Cindy Thompson
David Thompson
Mark Thompson



Jerry Thornhill
Becky Thornton
John Thrasher
Joe Thrasher



As the biggest class in C.S.H.S. we endeavored to be the best



Joleigh Tisinger
Mike Tracy
Patty Travisano
James Trivett
Vickey Underwood
Tim Vaught
Liz Vest



Rhonda Via
Theresa Vickers
Roberta Vierheller
Lisa Wade
Mike Wade
Cynthia Waldron
Richard Walker



Sheila Wall
Debbie Ware
Micheal Warfe
Mary Lewis Webb
Richard Webster
Steve Webster
Steve Welcher



John Welfare
Robin Wertz
Freda Wheeler
John Wheeler
Vickie Wheeler
Bobby Whitescarver
Roger Widener



Besty Wilbourne
Robert Willett
Debbie Williams
John Williams
Janet Willis
Edgar Wilson
Shelby Wilson



Justin Wimmer
Karen Wingate
Gary Wintermyer
Scott Wire
Linda Wiseman
Edward Witt
Helen Wood



Michael Wood
Roger Woods
Eddie Workman
David Worrell
Terry Wray
Malrie Wright
Peggy Wright

THAT'S THE way! We're the best!



Terry Wright
Louis Yopp
Ellen Zerst



Debbie Ziemer
Dawn Zimmerman
Martha Zirkle





Organizations



READY TO give morning announcements, SCA president Steve Cross informs the student body of the day's events.



IT MAY be the hard way, but SCA's corresponding and recording secretaries Blanche Blazer and Kris Mayhew file and write, file and write, for a job well done.

A Suggestion Box And Bulletin Board Spark The Year For Student Government

Hear ye! Hear ye!—The Student Cooperative Association was on the move early to respond to the needs and wants of the student body.

With fall came the annual magazine sale which, unfortunately, was not much of a success.

The hard work and planning that went into the Christmas Dance made it the main winter project along with the food baskets that were presented at the Christmas assembly and distributed to underprivileged families. Shortly afterwards the Seniors who

met the necessary qualifications were presented with Individual Responsibility cards providing for five class cuts during a semester and a room where this free time was to be spent.

Many changes were made in S.C.A. election procedures including limiting the number of campaign posters, dispensing with campaign managers' speeches, and open nominations by means of petition, all striving for

fairer, more open elections.

Perhaps the most comprehensive project undertaken this year was the revision of the constitution and handbook. By means of committees, such areas as general information, the point system, and the constitution were created or revised. The S.C.A. took a giant step in insuring every student an equal opportunity to have an active role in school government.



SENIOR SCA representatives: Clark Wingfield, Krin Lemon, Karl Ford, Carol Willett, Garland Henry, Eddie Bowles, Linda Peters, Dianne Davis, Susanne Hall.



JUNIOR SCA representatives.



RICKY GARTH and Mr. Tisinger discuss plans for an SCA assembly.

COOPERATION AND Patience were virtues that SCA vice-president, Ricky Garth and sponsor, Mrs. Goodale held while talking about revision of the handbook.

SOPHOMORE SCA representatives



FRESHMAN SCA representatives



MONEY MAD SCA treasurer, Nancy Poe and racked reporter Ron McFarlane try to dissolve many problems.

Select Groups Exhibit Scholarship, Integrity, High Ideals Through Various Activities

The narrator reads, "And there was with the angel a multitude of Heavenly hosts praising God and saying. . .

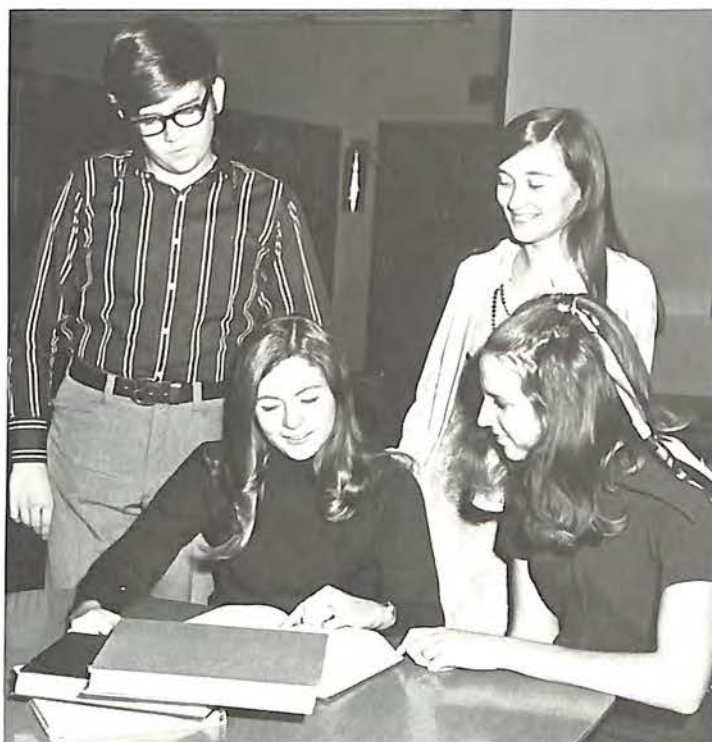
A light hits center stage where customers are fighting at a bargain table, ". . . Glory to God in the highest," continued the speaker, "and on earth, peace to men of good will." Such was one segment of the 1970 Christmas assembly, a satire on materialism, as presented by the National Honor Society.

In the spring, new members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, and inducted at a banquet in April. Delegates were sent to the state convention at Hillsville. Cave Spring was represented by three members on Classroom Kwiz, a television quiz program, in May.

HEAVY CONCENTRATION is in view as Barbara Hawkins, president, explains Pythagoras' theorem to ardent intellectual geniuses—Tim Sublette, vice-president, Janice Stephenson, treasurer, and Paula Houk, secretary.



DIANE HARRISON expresses her ideas on stopping Christmas Commercialism.



NATIONAL HONOR Society





FRENCH 4 and 5 students attend a French Club meeting.



FRENCH CLUB members enjoy fine French pastry at the annual banquet.

French Club Features Enchanting Music and Enticing Talks

From a slide trip to France to a recital of French music, the members of Le Cercle Francais enjoyed the benefits of a lively calendar of activities. In addition to annual features such as the Christmas visit to the Mary Louise Nursing Home, monthly meetings were enlivened by photographs of France and by the visit of a European tour director, Mr. James Ware. Mr. Ware led the members on an imaginary tour of France, beginning with customs procedures and ending with shopping hints.

In January, the French Club held its yearly Epiphany banquet. The banquet room was regally decorated with carnations and colored streamers in honor of the king and queen. Tom Cooper and Barbara Hawkins. Service was provided by the serfs, first-year members who were formally admitted to the club on the night of the banquet.

The thrills of operatic singers, the light taps of dancers' feet, and skillful piano passages marked the variety show. The recital featured French music of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and ranged from art songs to motion picture scores.

This year the French Club succeeded in bringing entertainment and enlightenment to its members and service to the community.



ENTHUSIASTIC OFFICERS John Styron, Treas.; Barbara Hawkins, Sec.; Ellen Maier, Treas.; Tim Sublette, Pres.; with sponsors, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Hosp study pictures of France collected by the French Club.



LATIN CLUB

“Venimus, vidimus, vincimus!”

“Action” and the Latin Club became nearly synonymous terms this year. Money raising projects such as bake sales and car washes supplemented the December slave sale. Members met at Natural Bridge with other delegates for the State JCL Convention and Constitutional Amendment Session. In the fifth Annual Latin Club Basketball Classic, the “Bacchus Bombers” defeated the Andrew Lewis team, 59-41 (“venimus, vidimus, vincimus!”).

April 21 was the anniversary of the original founding of Rome and became the center of the Spring Latin week activities. The capping of the year’s activities was the Spring banquet, highlighted by an original Roman play, written by the fourth year students.

LATIN CLUB officers Steve Martin, co-consul; Jackson Metcalf, consul; Becky Bryant, Aedile; Lee Holpe, Quaestor; Janice

Prillaman, Editor of Vox Quiritum; ponder about Brutus.



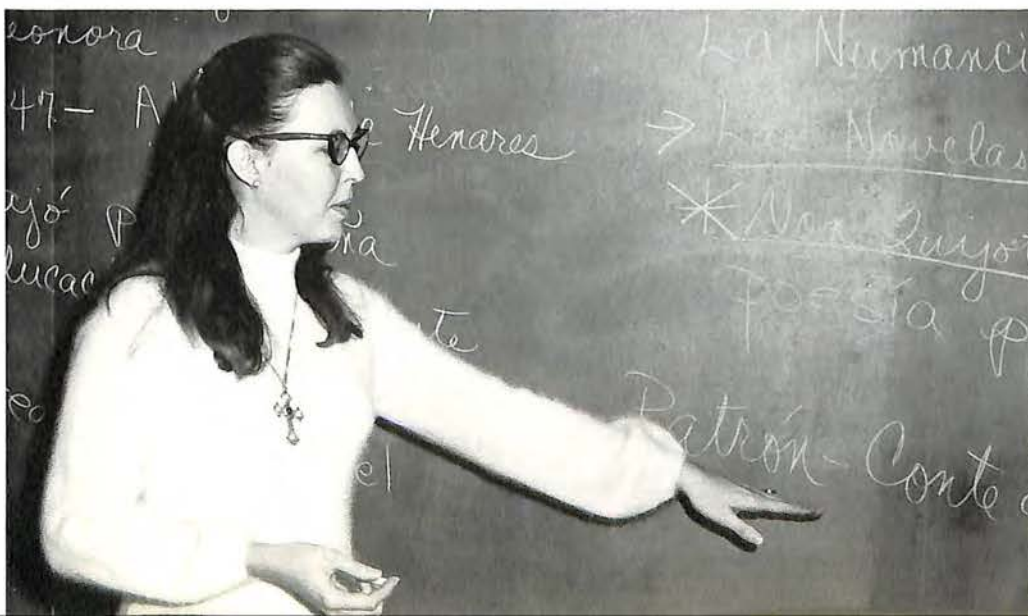
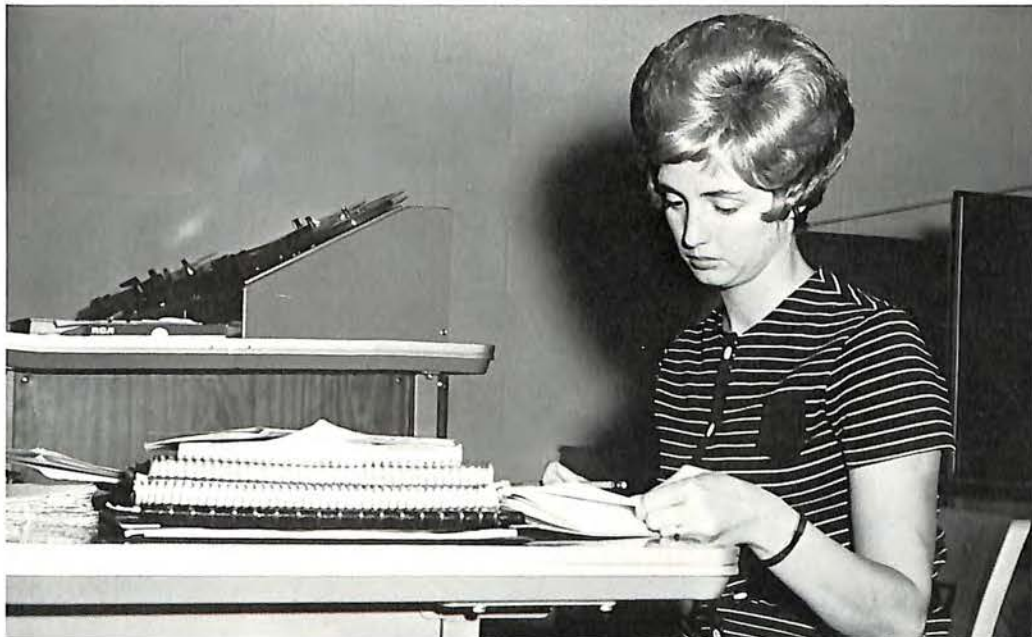


SPANISH CLUB Officers: David Wilkie, 2nd vice-president; Lorie LaGarde, President;

Dana Stone, Secretary; Kim Overstreet, Treasurer; Joy Charlton, 1st Vice-President.

Español

"Los Caballeros" expanded their knowledge through cultural and social activities by investigating Spanish people and customs. "Hablas español!" the la profesora said and the students strained for just the right words. They heard inspiration from world traveler lecturers during many after school meetings. They built enthusiasm with a Spanish supper, joining "alumnos" in social festivities using fiestas, pinatas, and tacos. The Spanish Club—a gathering of minds tuned to a foreign language and a foreign people.



MRS. CARTER, head of the Spanish department, plans lessons for use in the language lab.

MRS. ROBINSON leads students in pronunciation of the Spanish language.



PAM WEATHERFORD, vice-president, performs sales demonstration with Mike Cox, president, as her customer; Mr. Seigler looks on approvingly.

LUCY BARBA, historian, and Howard Belcher, parliamentarian, play with products in the classroom.

Distributive Education Classes Have New Decorative Display Room

The D. E. Club is an organization composed of students wishing to coordinate school and work activities.

The D.E.C.A. Chapter strives to promote future leaders in the fields of marketing and distribution, and competes for honors in district, state, and national events.

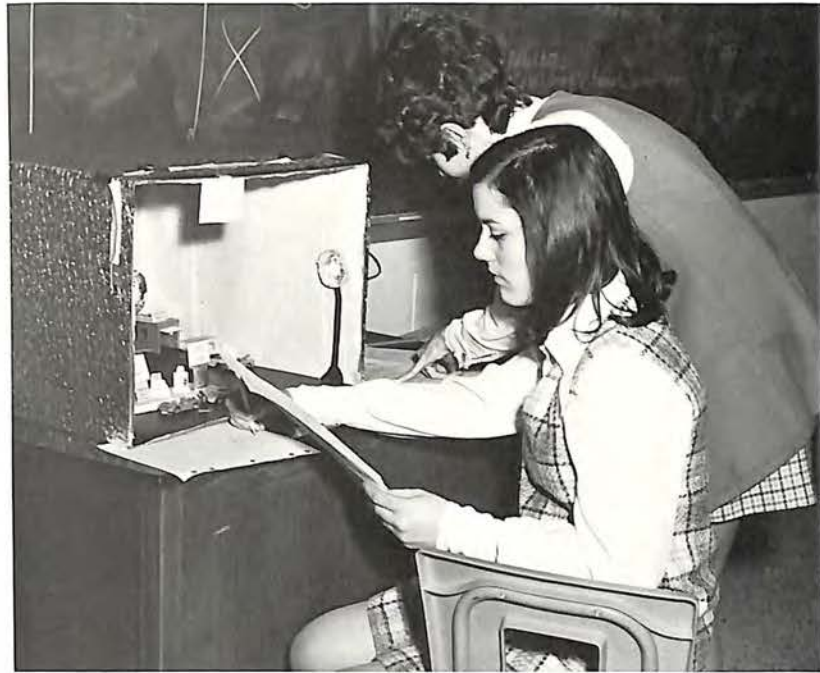
These activities are designed to allow for competition among chapters in the talents and skills necessary for a person entering into retailing, wholesaling or service type business.

The Chapter received a bronze star award for excellence in chapter activities from the state association this year.





DANA GIBSON, secretary, and Irene Humphries, treasurer, complete their classroom display with a sale sign as a final touch.



IRENE HUMPHRIES and Pam Weatherford grade shadow box display.

STUDENT TEACHER, Mr. Ward, grades spring showcase.



KNIGHT LETTER Offers Journalism Experience for Student Publishers



K.L. STAFFERS include C. Hopkins, Photographer; G. Jennings, News Ed.; C. Willet; D. Linguist; T. LaGarde; and L. Sowder.

L. PEACOCK, Mgr. Ed., and K. Shaffer, Editorial Ed., laugh at printing mistakes.

MISS NEWHARD and Lorri LaGarde, Ed.-in-chief, search through files for a lost article.



D. PICK, S. Owen, Cir. Mgr., and L. Henderson prepare to distribute newspapers.





MRS. TODD and Bill Bell, Exchange Editor, discuss layout of the previous issue.



JACKSON METCALF, Bus. Mgr., scolds Tish Whitaker for advertising mistake.

Again the *KNIGHT LETTER* staff has created a first-rate newspaper. Undoubtedly, the Knight Letter issues have raised deep concern for the school's image through editorials. Both fast-action and monotonous news has been dutifully printed in the news section. Extra-curricular activities such as girls' basketball have been reported point by point in the sports section. Articles such as a Day in The Life of a Snow Flake have brought out the writing talent of CS students. the *KNIGHT LETTER* has proved once again, that CS is number 1.



AFTER RUSHING to meet deadlines, the Knight Letter staff relaxes with finished product.



EDITOR TIM Sublette and Asst. Editor Nancy Evans celebrate meeting first deadline.



TWO NEW members of the staff this year are typists Donna Brogan and Kathy Jordan.

Somehow another masterpiece is produced

Struggling to overcome all the obstacles of what clothes underclassmen wear for pictures, intercoms that don't work, faculty members that gripe all

the time, tardy photographers, untrained staff members and impatient sponsors, the 1971 ACCOLADE STAFF miraculously managed to

compile pictures, layout, and copy which were flown to Alabama where the PARAGON elves transformed our efforts into a presentable yearbook.



BEVERLY PUGH and Craig Tench work diligently on Freshman section.



ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR Nancy Evans and copy editor Pam Teachey look on as Karen Worrell and Carla McDade work on Senior section.

NOT PICTURED Bob Humphrey, as he was home completing the administration section while he "pretended" to have mono.



DENNIS HELFFENSTEIN, Philip Peters and Billy Poage work on ideas for new index.



HEAD CROPPER Mrs. Reid gets another picture ready for finals.



MARY ALICE Barksdale, Nancy Poe, and Mickey Kersey cut and identify pictures for Junior section.

The *Accolade* staff would like to thank Mrs. Helen Overstreet for her supervision of the writing and the re-writing and the re-writing of copy for our masterpiece.



DENNIS RENO and sponsor Mrs. Robbins try to keep the books in reasonable order.



ELAINE MILAN, Pat Branch, and Jennifer Premo act stumped in identification of members of Sophomore class.



DENNIS STEVENS, Treas., Charlie Whitescarver, Pres. and Lewis Pillis, Sec., join with sponsors Mr. Laughlin, Mr. Akers and Mrs. Dechow in lab.

Science Club Tackles Ecology Problems

Ecology has been the key motivating factor behind this year's science club activities. An ecology clean-up campaign was held that yielded 360 bushels of collected garbage. All year the club has tried to advertise the importance of ecology with its bulletin boards and posters. On earth day, April 22, the club held an ecology assembly which emphasized the importance of an individual as

well as a collective effort in combating pollution. The club attended the Virginia Junior Academy of Science at V.P.I. & S.U.

This has been the Science Club's most exciting and active year. C.S.H.S. should be proud of the ideals and achievements of her Science Club, its sponsors, officers, and members.



SCIENCE CLUB members work hard on trash pick up.



MEMBERS FINISH Ecology pick-up with stuffed bags.



RICKY CALDWELL, 1st pres., Karl Ford, 2nd pres. and Jack Trussel vice pres. work artistically on new posters.

“Rah! Rah! Rah! Team” was the prevalent mood of the Pep Club this year. Promoting spirit and support for our athletic teams, the main purpose of the club was achieved by many posters and banners in red, white, and black. In addition, Pep Club members enlivened the pep rallies with skits that did much to increase spirit and support of the student body.

Pep Club involvement establishes new spirit in student body



MRS. WILKERSON, sponsor, attempts to employ her artistic knowledge.



PEP CLUB members wash cars for a money raising project.

The Art Club played, as usual, an important role in school activities this year. Meeting twice a month, the club had many interesting activities. A tour of artist George Solonovich's studio and school provided the members with the opportunity of seeing a pro at work. Other meetings took the form of field trips to art shows and exhibits.

Fund raising projects such as the Player of the Year Contest, bake sales, and art shows provided money for a scholarship for a deserving senior in the club.

The club also had several service projects; among these were the decorations for the Christmas dance and many ecology games for the Science department.

As for the future, the art club hopes to raise adequate funds for a field trip to the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., and new equipment.



ART CLUB Officers: Vicki Struppler, secretary; Cindy Buhrman, treasurer; Mrs. Kerr,

sponsor; Susan Hartman, vice president; and Mary Hadacek, president.

Today's sights and sounds are exemplified in art

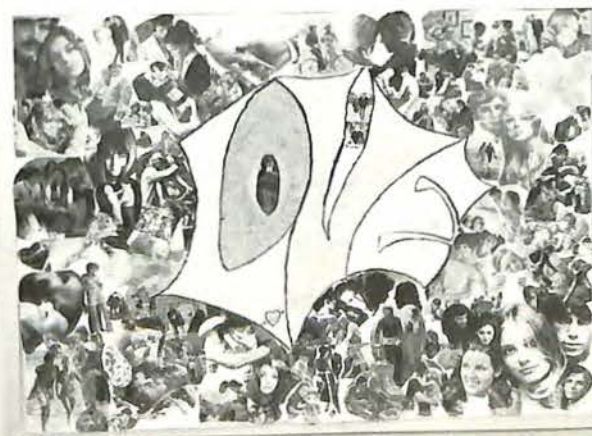
MEMBERS PUT up art pictures in the lobby.



ART II hangs project "Nixon" outside the art room door.



LOVE COMES in many colors.



“Stable home, stable life”

was the prevalent theme of the Future Homemakers of America.

In addition to the yearly service projects and bake sales, club members participated in numerous social activities.

A banquet and fashion show were held at the Longwood Restaurant in November. The fashion show, put on by Heironimus, used club members as models. Several teas for faculty and visitors gave members the opportunity to exercise their “white thumbs”. On several occasions the club was asked to provide refreshments for meetings and programs. Getting rid of leftover baked goods posed no problem for the FHA. (They merely set up a table in the cafeteria and “unburdened” themselves almost immediately.)



CAROLYN WILLETTE, Vice President; Patti Crow, and Krin Lemon, President, practice setting a table correctly.



KAREN HOLLINGSWORTH, Mrs. Catron, and Susan Cocks enjoy a good laugh in the Home Economics living room.



KATHIE YOUNG, Hospitality Chairman; Cathie Bowles, Treasurer; and Janet Ridgeway, Historian, cook up some goodies in the new kitchen.



HOMEMAKERS SELL fresh baked goods at lunch.



FHA WEEK displayed on bulletin board.



CONCERT CHOIR

Melodists captivate audience through concerts

Whether a classical Brahms piece or a favorite of Burt Bacharach's music, it wafted pleasingly from the C. S. choir room all day long. As a result of this dedicated practice and study, the Girls' Choir, the Mixed Choir and

the Concert Choir made excellent progress during the year. The theme song, "Everything is Beautiful," combined with an interesting and melodic ensemble of popular tunes of the

"now generation", provided a delightful spring concert. Under the direction of Miss White, each class concerned itself with the musical art of vocal expression.

MIXED CHOIR





PRACTICE MAKES perfect!



"THAT COULDN'T have been my voice."

Choir bolsters listeners in the discovery of the magic of music

GIRLS' CHOIR





ANTICIPATING A teaching career are Donna Pilcher, vice-president; Nancy Carson, treasurer; Barbara Bogle, historian;

Janice Stephenson, secretary; and Pat Strausbaugh, president; under the guidance of Mr. Engers and Mrs. McFarlane.

Tutoring students characterizes Future Educators' agenda

FTA SPONSOR Mrs. McFarlane requires some sustenance after a session in study hall.



The three R's — Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic — hold special meaning for members of the Future Teachers of America. Looking forward to teaching careers at many different levels, these students, under the leadership of Mrs. Polly McFarlane and Mr. Neal Engers, provided several services to the school and community, such as tutoring students, grading papers for teachers, providing a Christmas basket for the needy, and serving as student teachers at the local intermediate and elementary schools.

SPONSOR MR. Engers makes out an order for his "Fuzz" pens.





RED CROSS students work in assembly line of blood donors.



LYNETTE DUDLEY and Barbara McNeil have their blood pressure and iron count checked before donating.

Red Cross Volunteers prepare themselves for medical careers



KATHY YOUNG, Red Cross President, assures donor he will survive.

AFTER DONATING blood, a student takes a rest.



Actors striving for perfection develop theatrical skills

Student actors and actresses, future stars of stage and screen, took the opportunity to develop their dramatic talents while entertaining fellow students and the public. The students carrying major roles were recognized by selection for membership in the Thespians, the national dramatic organization.

Mastering the arts of projection, articulation, poise, and self-control, the performers gave merit-deserving portrayals in full-length plays. A spring banquet rounded out a full year of rewarding activities for the Thespian Society.



THESPIAN SPONSOR Miss Thomas poses with officers Ellen Maier, president; Gayle Grady, vice-pres.; and Kathy Hull, secretary.

BACK ROOM trouble makers disturbs Miss Barrett's English class.



KAREN SHAFFER (miss Barrett) teaches class in *Up The Down Staircase*.





DENNIS RENO contemplates next line in *Tartuffe*.

MISS THOMAS discusses next scene with cast.



KAREN SHAFFER gives Dennis the "real brush-off."



MARILYN DYER recites lesson to class in *Up The Down Staircase*.



CHRIS PORTEN comforts wife Elimra in *Tartuffe*.





TOM LEWIS and Terry Page sell Cokes for Monogram club during a basketball halftime.

COACH HAMMES and David Page (pres.) talk about ordering Cokes for night's game.

**Athletic abilities
and brotherhood
are exemplified by
Monogram Club
and Fellowship of
Christian Athletes**

COACH SEMONES and Steve Cross discuss the upcoming F.C.A. breakfast at the S & W.





IDYLLS STAFF editor Connie Sieber, associate editors, Tim Sublette, Craig Zackman, and Barbara Hawkins; and advisor Mrs Kelly get it all together in the library.

Magazine staff goes mod

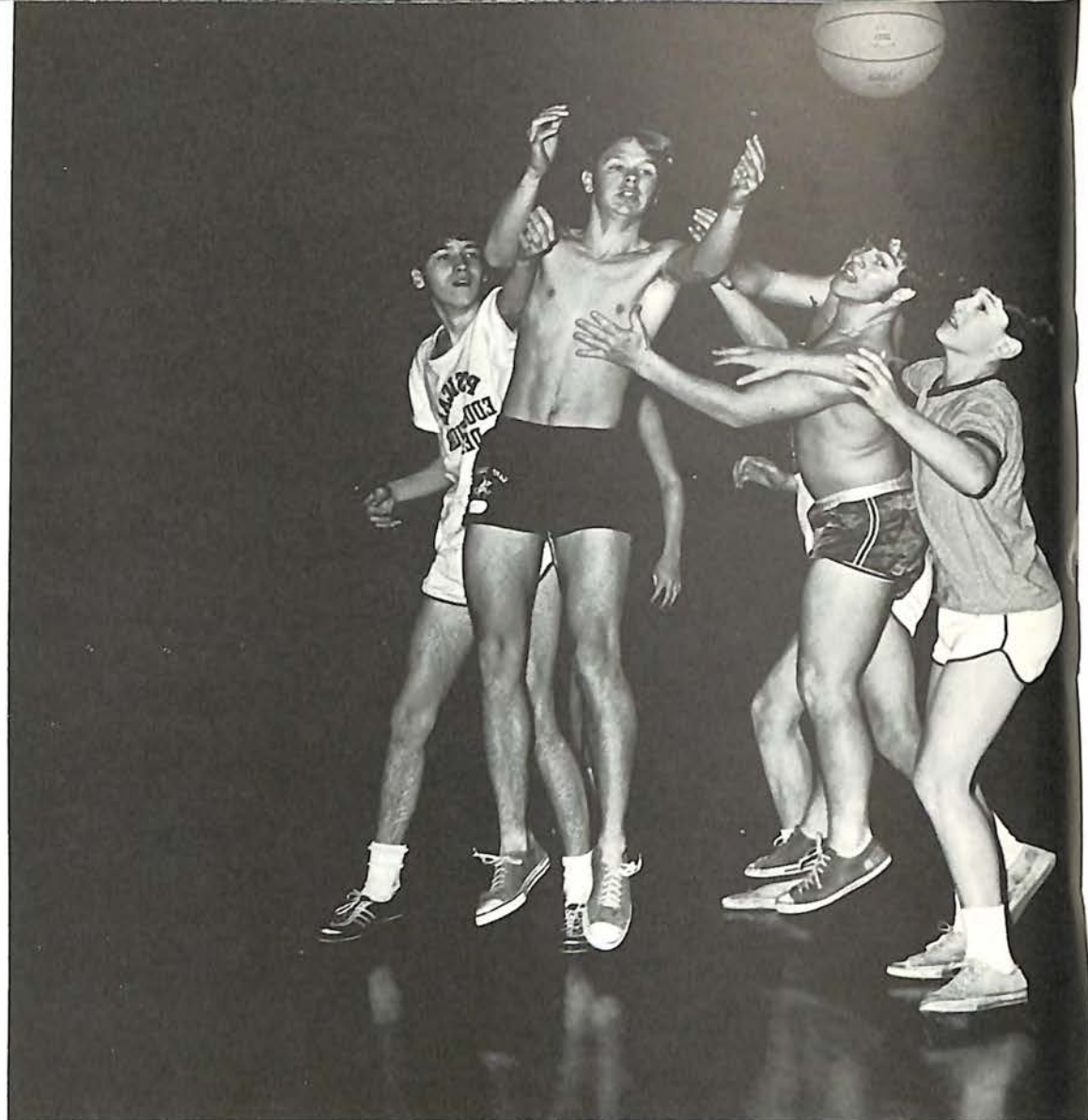
From tattered sheets of notebook paper and carefully typed manuscripts, unfolded the poetry and prose that filled the 1971 *Idylls*, the literary and art magazine produced by Cave Spring students. Then, many hours were spent typing, retyping, editing and proofreading. Salesmen began to beg their classmates for elusive dollars. Sticky-fingered staff members combed piles of magazines, snipping words and letters gluing them together to form titles. Artists began to create pen and ink sketches to illustrate the writings or to express ideas in themselves.

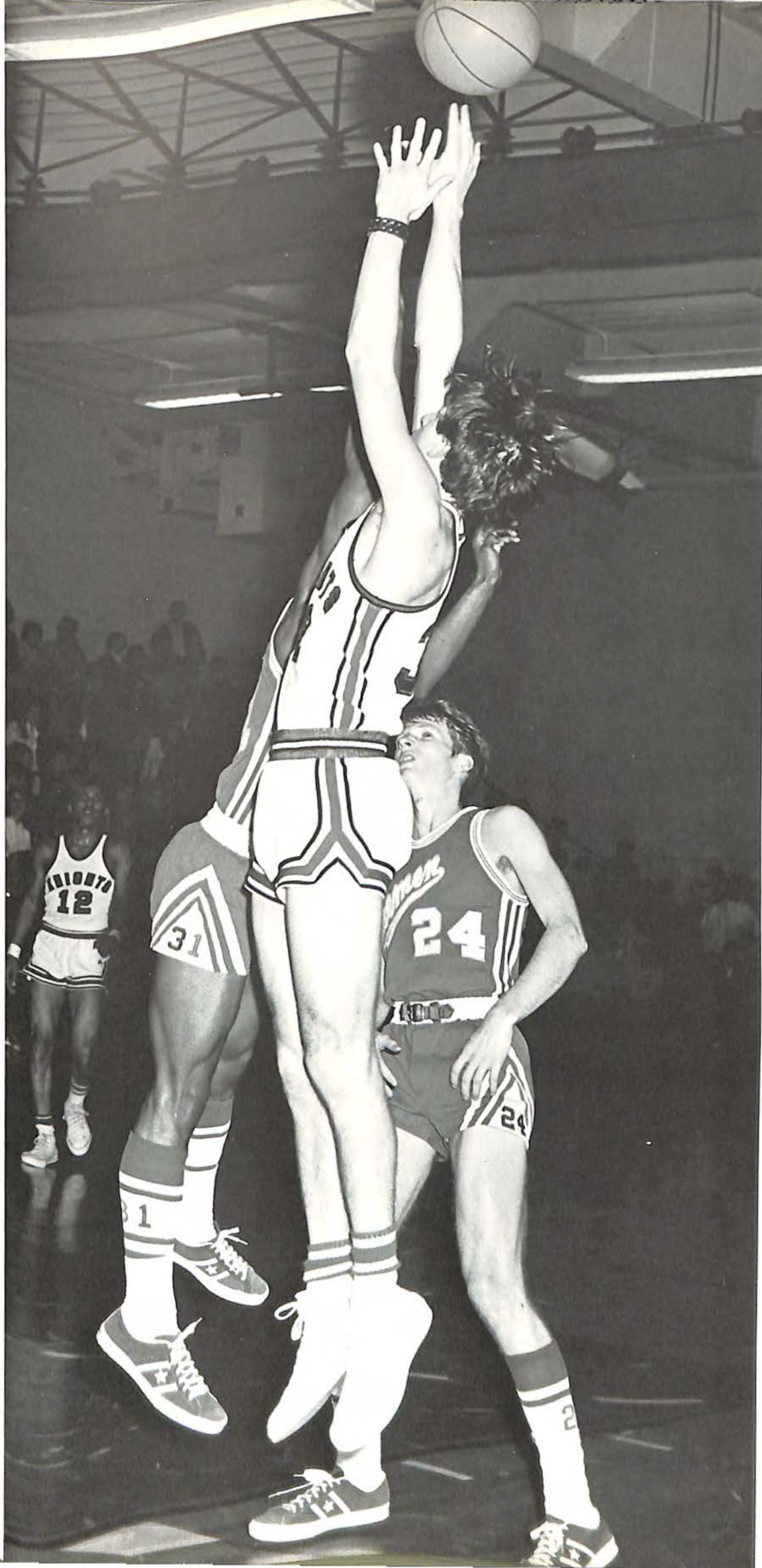
Finally, the stories, poems and sketches were united in imaginative layouts. The glue-smearred pages that went to press became the 1971 *Idylls* — a magazine that expressed the unique ideas and talents of today's youth.



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DESIGNED BY Bev Schlossberg





Sports

Sports and athletics are a necessary and welcome facet of all schools. The excitement felt, skills earned and the lessons taught are worthwhile rewards for time and effort spent. At Cave Spring sports have again played an important role in the school year. On the field, the hardcourt, the diamond, and the track, the Knight representatives have performed with pride in themselves and their school, faring well in their first year in a tougher district. Spirit and support by the fans indicated their appreciation for participants in all sports, and the teams reacted by producing winners. The will and desire to win, the capable coaching, the winning tradition—these ingredients were instilled in every athlete who battled as a Knight on home territory or who represented the Red, White, and Black at other schools. To those warriors and to all who carried the Knight banner against the opposition, whatever the activity, the memories of their performances stand as a highlight of the year past.



THE PLAYERS anxiety is registered in the tense halftime moments of a close game.

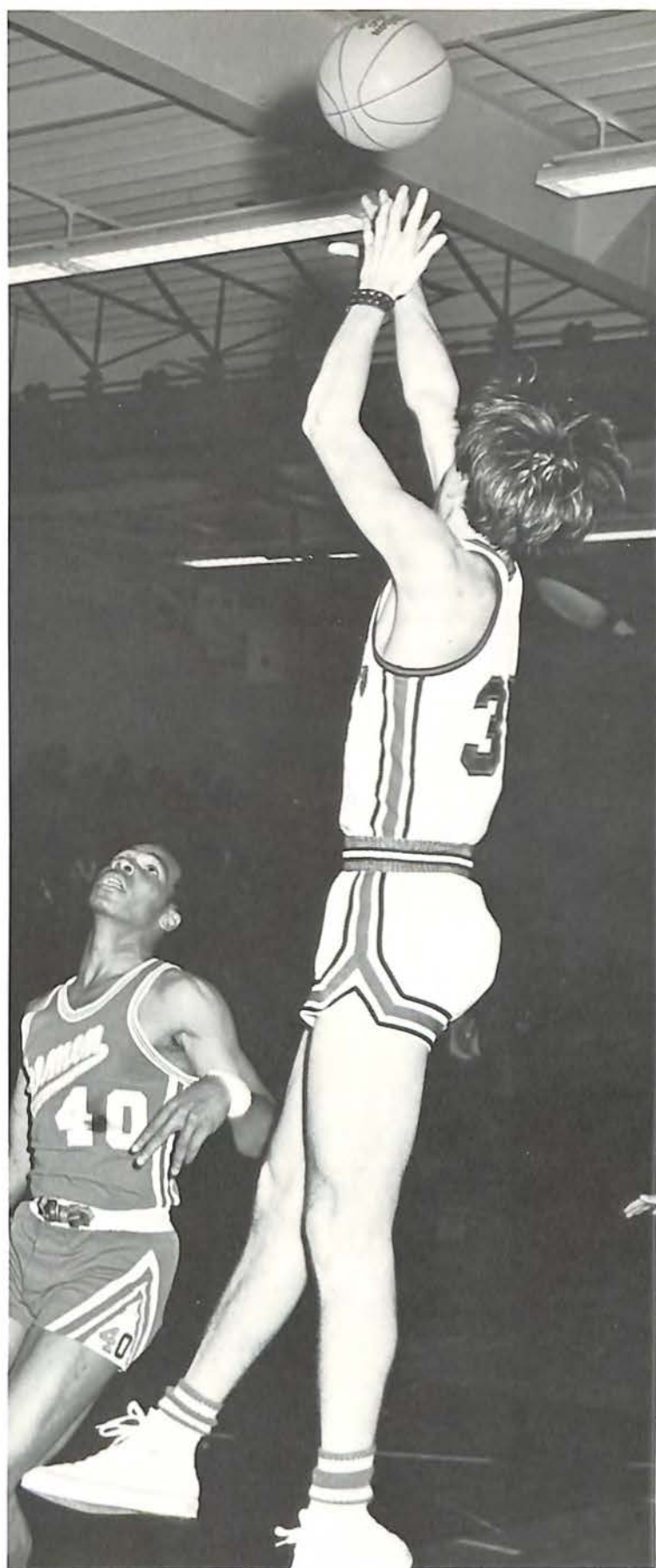
Diligent work and good planning show up as Knights enter Triple A

ALWAYS SMILING, always yelling, the Cave Spring cheerleaders greet their counterparts in a friendship circle.





PAM CUNNINGHAM participates in archery during physical education.



RICKY CALDWELL fires in a jumper from the baseline against a tough Robert E. Lee team.

The year 1970 marked the Knight's

debut in the circles of Triple A competition. It was a successful initial season as huge crowds watched the gridders carve out a 7-2-1 final record. The year was full of important victories and heartbreaking losses, of high hopes and disappointments. The year 1970 also meant prestige gained, rivalries formed, old scores settled.

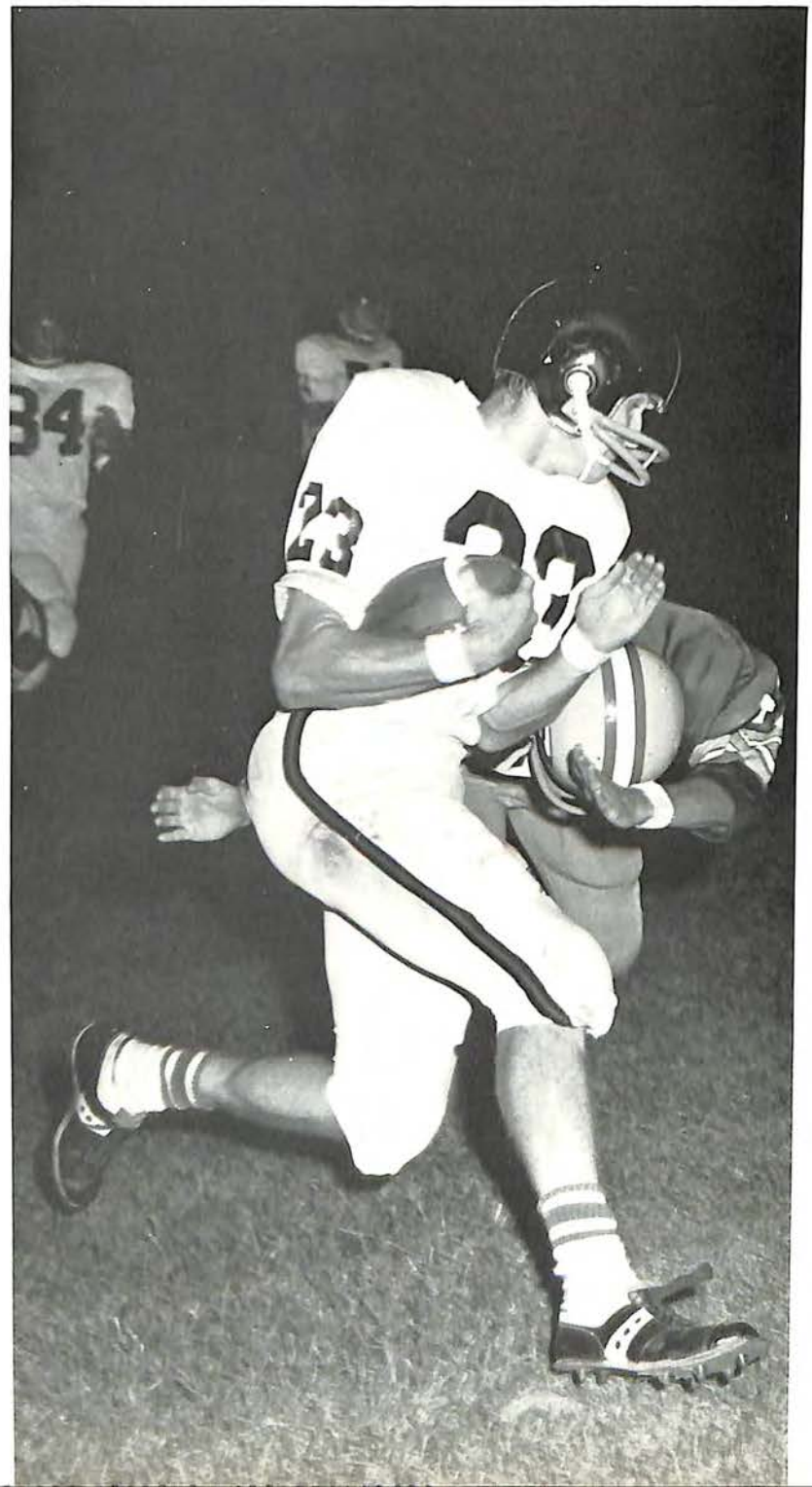


THE CAPTAINS' handshake signals the start of another Friday night battle.

AFTER A sizable gain, a William Fleming tackler hauls down hard-running Jim Heizer.



CAVE SPRING Rescue Squad attends to Sam Grogan's injury as his father offers comforting words.





DOUG THACKER and Coach Lindsey meet in head-to-head discussion to plan defensive strategy.

The assault on the district title fell just short of its goal, but pride and desire helped the Knights compile impressive first year statistics. The leadership and ability, demonstrated on the field, reflected important lessons learned during the long, tiresome hours on the practice field, where through the pain, the sweat, the blood, and the heat, the players and coaches built the 1970 team. This season, as every season must, consisted of much hard work, individual effort, and a concentrated togetherness of team spirit. To the players involved, to the coaches, and to everyone associated with the 1970 Knight football machine, the memories and experiences engraved on the field of battle will forever remain an integral part of their lives.



END BILL Sledd blocks Larry Otey of William Fleming to start Heizer on a long second half run.

SENIORS—Bill Sledd, Kirk McGuire, Kim Basham, Mike Mickey, Mike English, Corky

Kidd, Bobby Pence, Sam Grogan, Row 2. Rick Garth, Steve Cross, Terry Martin, David Page,

Jim Mowles, Doug Thacker, Bobby Corvin, Jim Heizer, Norris Deyerle.



From August 10 to November 13, fourteen weeks of setting sights on next Friday night. The season opened against a game which has always been a major rivalry. As the final whistle sounded, Cave Spring had taken the Terriers 26-6, and only a long run late in the game prevented a shutout. It was a ragged start, but a good one as the knights dominated the tempo of the game. This set the stage for a showdown with Triple A power William Fleming. In their inaugural appearance in a new league, Fleming felled the aroused Knights 21-12 while a record crowd looked on from the sidelines. Taking control of the game from the first period, they carried a 14-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime, after Fleming had scored just before time ran out. Another Cave Spring score was balanced by a long kickoff return by the Colonels which finished the night's scoring. Jim Heizer totaled 133 yards rushing and two touchdowns in leading the attack as he and his mates outmuscled the crosstown foes. Undoubtedly, it was one of Cave Spring's biggest wins ever.

The third week of the season pitted the Knights against Patrick Henry in Victory Stadium. Victory was to be

denied both teams though, as the struggle ended in an 8-8 draw. After missing an early opportunity to score from the 2-yard line, the Knight attack faltered while the Patriots got on the scoreboard via a 40-yard pass. The second half developed into a defensive battle after the favored Knights tied the game on a 12 yard pass from quar-

terback Bobby Corvin to end David Page. The same play was successful for the two point conversion. A last minute Patrick Henry threat was thwarted by the aggressive Knight defense, and both teams carried 2-0-1 records into the 4th game of the season.



JIM HEIZER sweeps right end to score in the Homecoming victory over Jefferson.

TIRED AND muddy, David Page, Bill Broadhurst and Mike Mickey trudge off the field after the season's final game.





Liberty High proved to no match for the mighty Knights once they overcame a rash of first quarter mistakes. Bill Sledd set up 2 Cave Spring scores with punt returns and caught a 40-yard pass for another touchdown. A 20-yard pass to Jim Heizer and a fine run by Rick Garth ended the night's scoring, with the Knights on the big end of a 26-0 score, the first shutout of the season for the aggressive defenders.

Homecoming night at Cave Spring pitted the favored Knights against rival Jefferson, a much better team than indicated by their winless record. This was to be all Cave Spring, however, as the Magicians failed to come up with sufficient tricks and took a 36-0 licking, thus making it yet another successful homecoming. The Knights manhandled the luckless Jeffs on defense and marched over them on offense. Carrying a 14-0 score into the dressing room, the well-coached Knights came out roaring, busting the game open in the second half. Quarterback Bobby Corvin had an outstanding game, as did the rest of his teammates, licking a 25-yard field goal and 4 extra points. David Page had 3 interceptions of Magician passes and the rugged defense picked off 5 for the night as they held the foe to only 70 yards total offense. Corvin passed for 2 scores, one to Bill Sledd and one to David Page; and runs by Rick Garth and Jim Heizer added to the total. The scoring ended with a 7-yard run by Corky Kidd after a pass interception by Pat Steele. Another victory chalked up the Knight string.



COACH LINDSEY thoughtfully watches as the team goes through a pre-practice warm-up.

EQUIPMENT HANGS waiting in the lockers between practices.

Glenvar High School brought a young but improved team to the Knight's field looking for an upset. They left several hours later after receiving a methodical thrashing at the hands of Cave Spring. The scoreboard read 40-0 as time ran out, and the powerladen Knights were threatening to score again. Bob Corvin had three touchdown aeriels, two to Bill Sledd, the third to David Page. Page also scored on a 24-yard pass interception in the fourth quarter. A nine yard run by burly Sam Grogan and 21-yard pass interception by Pat Steele left the Highlanders reeling, 5-0-1, the Knights traveled to Staunton for an all important 3A game.



THE COACHES: Tex Young, J. V., Jack Lindsey, Charlie Hammes, Dennis Semones, Ray Waskey.

COACH HAMMES tends to an injured finger before practice.

Victory was not to be, however, as the Leemen shut our Cave Spring 8-0, the first time in 45 games the Knights had been held scoreless. The only points of the bitter cold night came with less than a minute remaining in the half, as R. E. Lee quarterback Scoot Anderson hit Randy Fultz on a 46-yard pass to put them on the board. The two point conversion was good, and neither team generated much offense in the second half. Cave Spring's lone drive was halted by a fumble on the 18-yard line. The loss was tough for the Knights, ranked eighth in the state, but they still held hopes for a district title.

DAVID PAGE heads for the goal line as a Northside defender closes in.





TENSE MOMENTS are expressed on the faces of coaches and players during halftime.

Row 1: Jerry Bogle, Jim Mowles, Bruce Cobbs, Jerry Basham, Corky Kidd, Sam Gorgan, Jim Heizer, Roger Douthat. Row 2:

Terry Page, Donnie Whitmire, Mike English, Bobby Corvin, Paul Mattocks, Mike Equi, Mark Spencer. Row 3: Duke Thompson, Bill Sledd, Bill Jackson, David Page, Doug Thacker, Randy Thiele, Bobby McGuire. Row 4: Norris Deyerle, Terry Martin, Billy Pence,

Andrew Lewis hosted the Knights for the season's seventh game, but once again the offense failed to click, and the Wolverines took a 14-0 victory. After a scoreless first half Lewis scored a nine yard pass, and the extra point made it 7-0. Cave Spring drives all fell short and a pass interception late in the game gave the ball to Lewis deep in Knight territory, paving the way for the final touchdown, and leaving the Knights 5-2-1 with two games remaining.

Two weeks later (the Franklin County game was rained out) Cave Spring entertained Northside in a revenge match-up, and this time the home team's offensive big guns made themselves felt as a good Viking team fell 28-0. It was a fine game all around and the coaches were well pleased. In the final game, Cave Spring hosted Franklin county's Eagles on a muddy home field. The first half was all Knights, and the score after two quarters was 14-0. CS. The second half was a different story, and the Cave Spring defense had to rise up to thwart a last ditch effort by the threatening Eagles. The season's final horn sounded with the Knights clinging to a 14-8 victory to close out the season 7-2-1.

Bobby Pence, Paul Heizer, Bill Broadhurst, Sonny Angle. Row 5: Kim Basham, Stuart Tunstall, Tom Golyzniak, Pat Steele, Steve Cross, Kirk McQuire, Ricky Garth. Row 6: Mike Bostian, Donald Manning, Bill Johnson, Chuck Dangerfield, Allen Presgraves.





AS DEFENDERS close in, Rick Garth struggles to break free from their grasps.



FULLBACK SAM Grogan follows Bobby Corvin and Jerry Basham to pick up yardage against Glenvar.

Reflections on a season past

and daydreams of what could have been—the 1970 football season is history. Pictured on these few pages are the captured moments of lost actions and deeds that cannot be relived. For each separate play incorporates a thousand individual moments, and each game a hundred thousand. These portraits of chance effort cannot depict the struggle from which they were taken; yet, perhaps; they can stir a response within the mind that

will return one to a forgotten instant of glory, or a heartbreak, or of pain, or of frenzied happiness, or all of these. The inanimate paper can come alive by a quiet nudge from an awakened memory that travels back to a game, which once more echoes with sounds of the shoulder pads clashing and exhausted cheerleaders screaming. That is the goal of these silent pages; if that can happen, their purpose is fulfilled; and they will forever remain a willing reminder of the season of '70.



THE FAMILIAR routine of pass defense pits the art of Coach Semones against the blue-jerseyed defense.



DEPENDABLE BOB Corvin has a perfect night kicking against Northside.



Row 1: Danny Tapper, Tim Malone, Rocky McCormich, Jeff Brock, Ed Stamper, Larry Janney, Benny Layman, Lewis Schaaf. Row 2: Doug Cross, Bill Brenton, Mike Jones, Ricky

Stillwell, Mike Heizer, Steve Nelson, Randy Cook. Row 3: Ron McFarlane, Jim Dickey, Woody Burgess, Mike Hearn, Gary Lumsden, David Sowder, Dennis Brooks. Row 4: Algie

Setchel, Mike Mowles, Joey Corne, John St. Clair, Danny Webb, Alan Bartley.

Junior Varsity and Freshman Endeavor To Learn The Game

J.V.	
Glenvar	6—6
Liberty	28—0
Andrew Lewis	0—6
Northside	7—6
William Fleming	7—6
Fieldale	13—0

Freshmen	
Glenvar	12—0
Jefferson	48—0
Andrew Lewis	0—14
William Byrd	0—8
Northside	0—14
William Fleming	7—6



Row 1: Phip Delpierre, James Browder, Robert Barksdale, Richard Day, Frank Beverly, Tom Jackson, Steve Arledge, Sammy Pickeral. Row 2: David Fairchild, Gary Setchel, Randy Meadows, Lee Roberts, Russell Ketner, Ken Phelps, Jay Tunstall, Cooper

Mattocks, Parke Bradley, Mike Wade, Charlie Overstreet, James Moreland, Preston Woodson, Johnny Jackson, Gerald Craft, Tim Crawford, Tom Tanner. Row 4: John Garand, George Hutcherson, David Dickerson, David McGraw, Robert Walker, Mark

Duncan, Jeff Fowlkes. Row 5: Bill Poe, Glen Hicks, Mike Naff, Randy Wheeler, Mike Warfe, James Trivett, Mark Fuller, Paul Corne, J. F. Kinder. Row 6: Coach Hyatt, John Higginbotham, Coach Garybeal.

Cheerleaders inspire Knight Athletes to VICTORY

Cheerleaders are the lovely ladies who inspire the fans to greater heights of encouragement and the athletes to doing feates of might. Their continued hard work is evident in activities ranging from early season bonfires to pep rallies to the myraid array of posters seen on Cave Spring's walls. Homecoming '70 was another showcase of the cheerleaders' talents developed under the capable guidance of sponsors Miss White and Mrs. Aird.

On days of a game their uniforms brighten the halls, and at the game they shared all the hopes and fears with the same intensity of the players themselves. With experience that included a summer cheerleading camp, the young women on the varsity and junior varsity squad have made an invaluable contribution to sports during the 1970 and 1971 year.



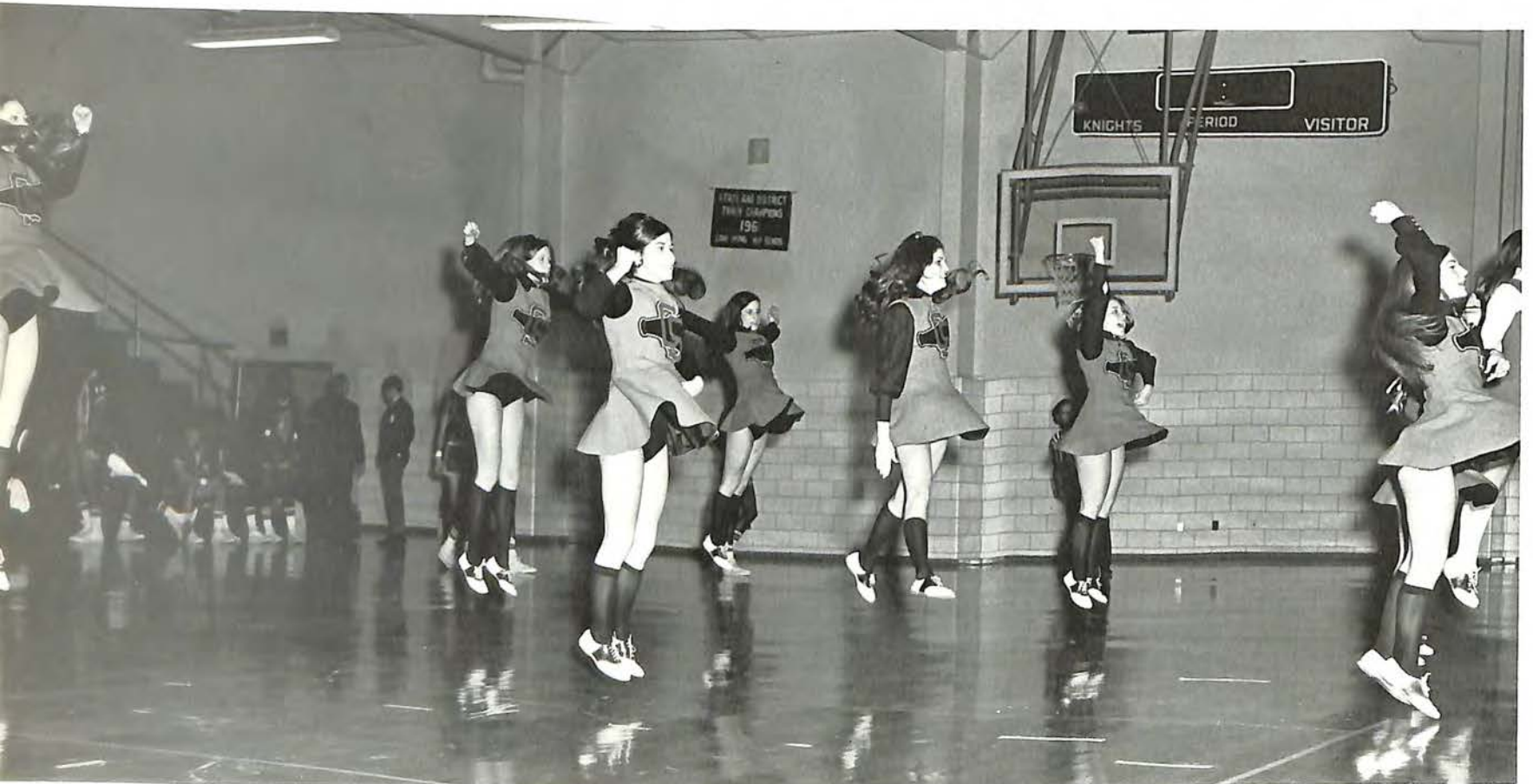
HALFTIME BRINGS a needed rest and an opportunity to meet sister cheerleaders.



THE HOMECOMING parade ends with a promenade in front of the fans.



CAPTAIN SUZANNE Porterfield.



CAPTURED IN the midst of the action—the 1970-71 squad is flying higher.



BILL BROADHURST bursts through the traditional hoop to start the Homecoming romp.



BARBARA LEMON is the Knights' mascot.



CAVE SPRING'S Beauties—Michelle Preusser, Kris Mayhew, Susanne Hall, Krin Lemon, Barbara Lemon, Susan Pugh, Amy Venning, Debbie Moreland.

THE J.V. SQUAD—Laura Ervin, Elaine Milan, Ann Russel, Dawn Pierce, Beverly Pugh, Teresa Tunnell.





MANAGER ROBIN (Onion) Leonard handles the basketballs during warm-ups.

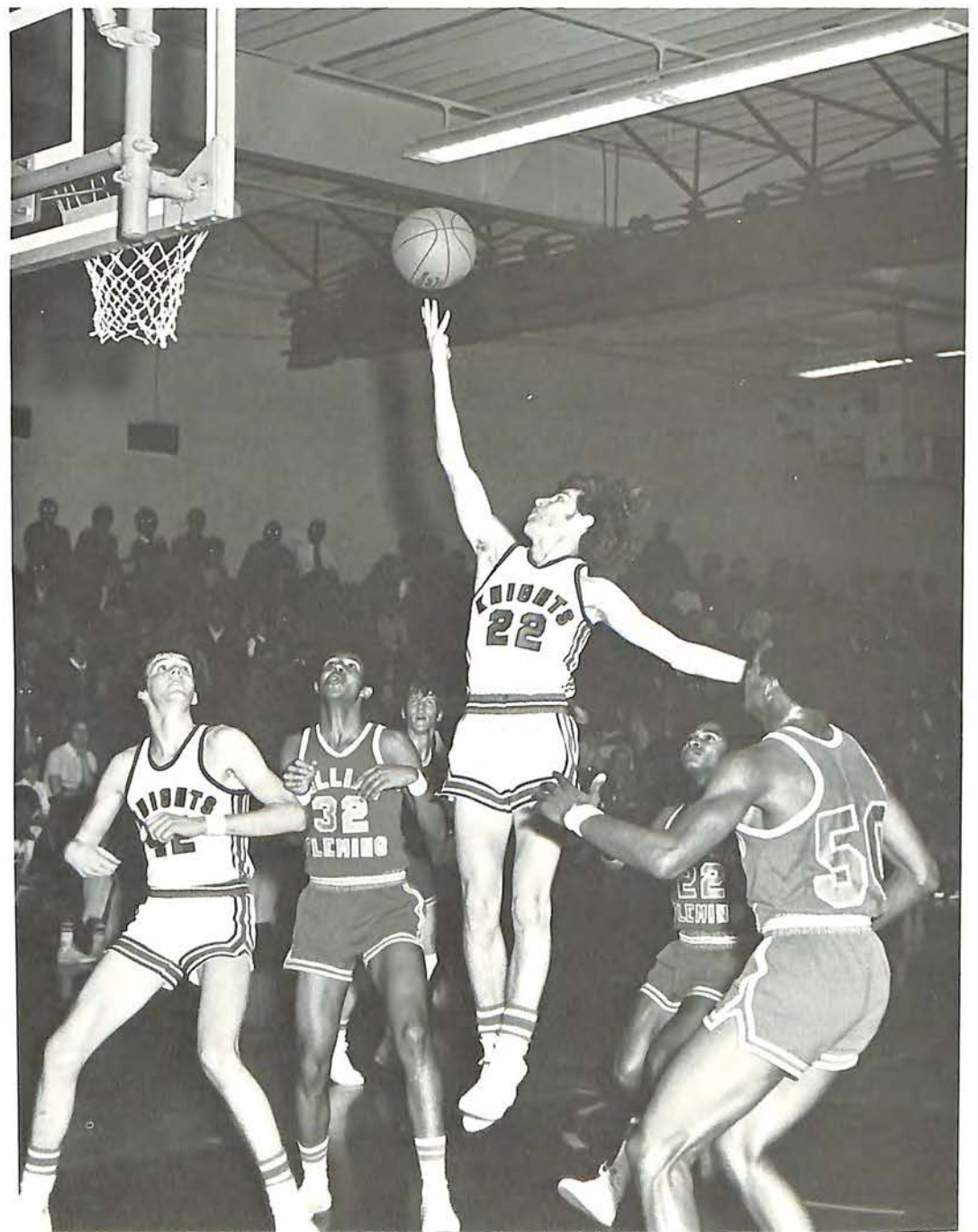
Knight Cagers Strive For Success In '71

The basketball team this year finished with an even 9 wins and 9 losses on the regular season, and then beat Franklin County in the tournament before bowing to Martinsville thus finishing 10-10. In their inaugural season in the new league classification, the charges of coach Rudy Lacy represented Cave Spring well, with five of the ten losses coming from district and state powers Jefferson, Martinsville and Lee of Staunton. The only other losses came from strong Patrick Henry and William Fleming teams, while Franklin County nipped the Knights in the final game of the regular season. Guard Jamie Buckland engineered the Cave Spring attack, with big men Garland Henry, Bob Corvin, and Lee Holpe adding support. The Knights also received fine play from Bill Kenny, Louis Taylor and Ricky Caldwell, as well as the rest of the team.



LEWIS TAYLOR leads the hard-charging Knight fast break.

GARLAND HENRY as a driving lay-up results in two points for Jamie Buckland.





THE 1970-71 Team—Row 1: Jim Brackens, Gene Carter, Henry Muse, Tom Golyzniak, Mike Lugar, Jamie Buckland, Barry Hen-

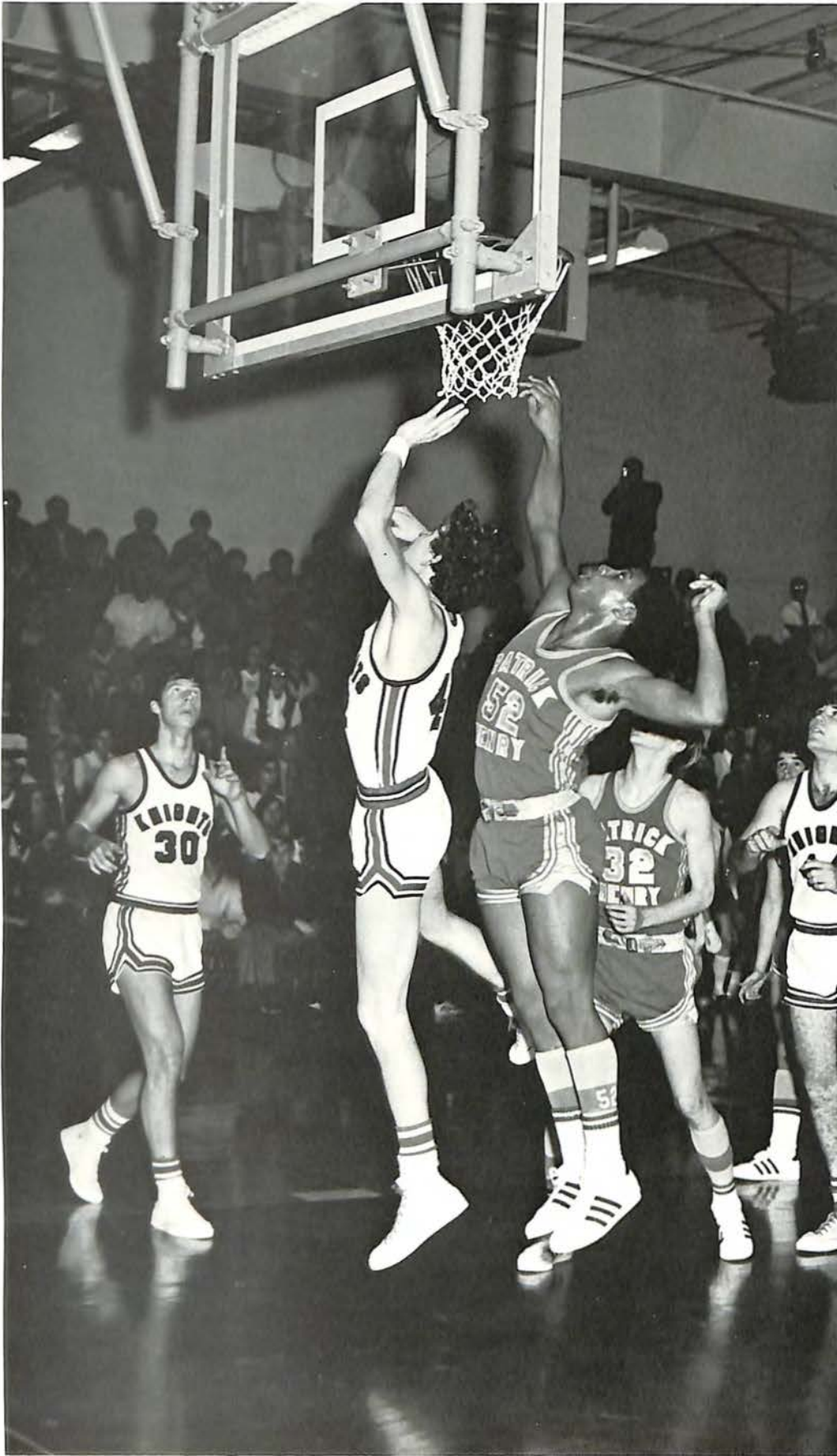
derson, John Ingram, David Landers; Row 2: Coach Berry, Duke Thompson, Bob Corvin, Rick Caldwell, Lee Holpe, Garland Henry,

Eddie Bowles, Louis Taylor, Bill Kenny, Fred Hicks, Coach Lacey.

BILL KENNY shoots over the outstretched hand of Northside's Dick Oliver.



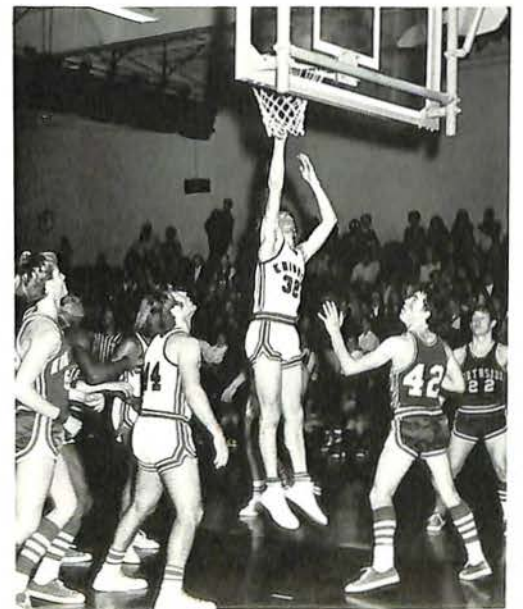
COACH RUDY Lacey—Varsity, Coach Garland Berry—Junior Varsity.



Garland Henry puts in a layup despite efforts by a Patriot defender.



Ricky Caldwell sinks two points in the Knights' victory over Northside.





WILLIAM FLEMING'S Melvin Garrett rattles Garland Henry for the opening tap in an important Triple A clash.

THE KNIGHTS are ready for their opponents after a pre-game pep talk from the coach.



HIGH IN the air, Lewis Taylor attempts a jump shot over a Northside defender.

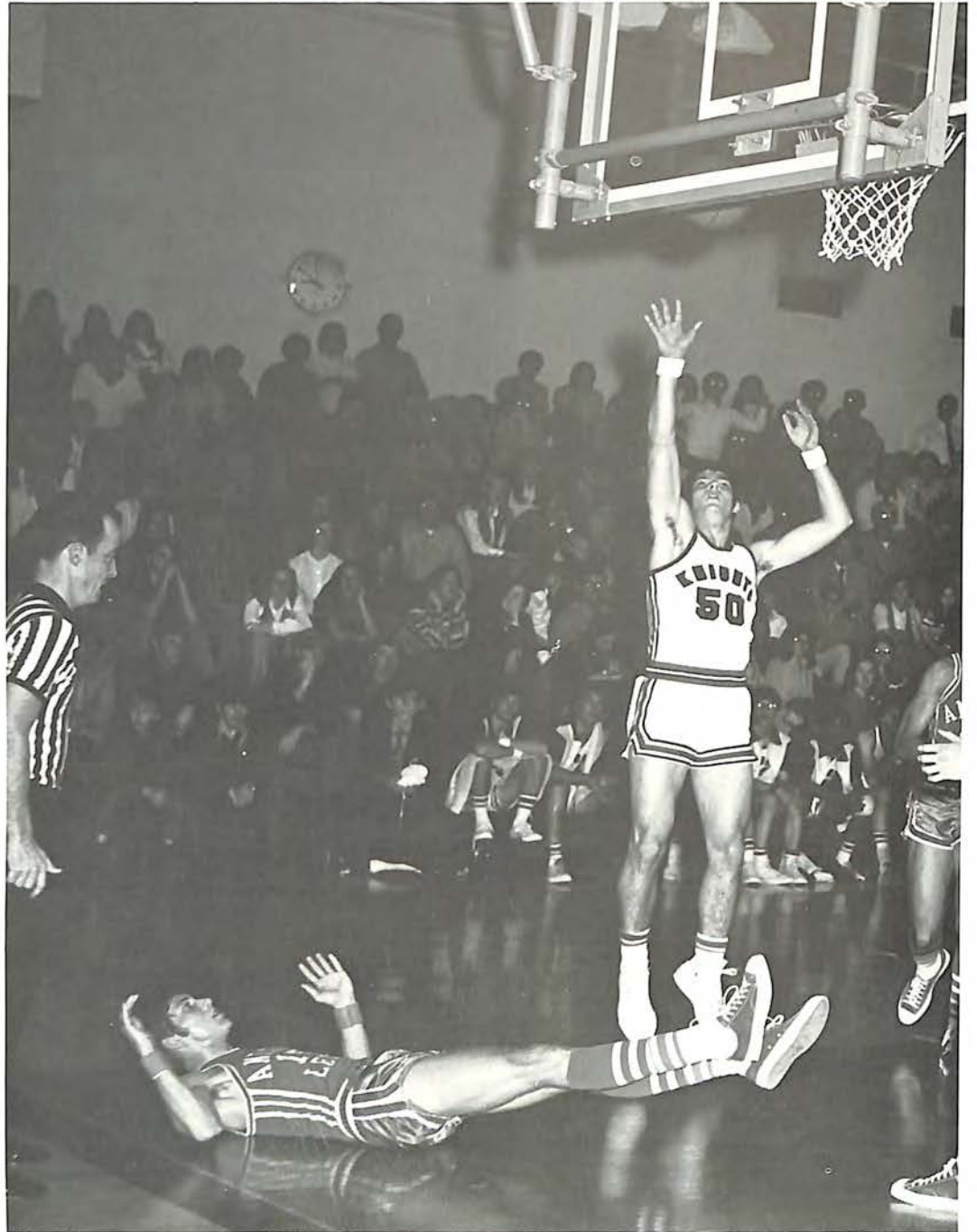
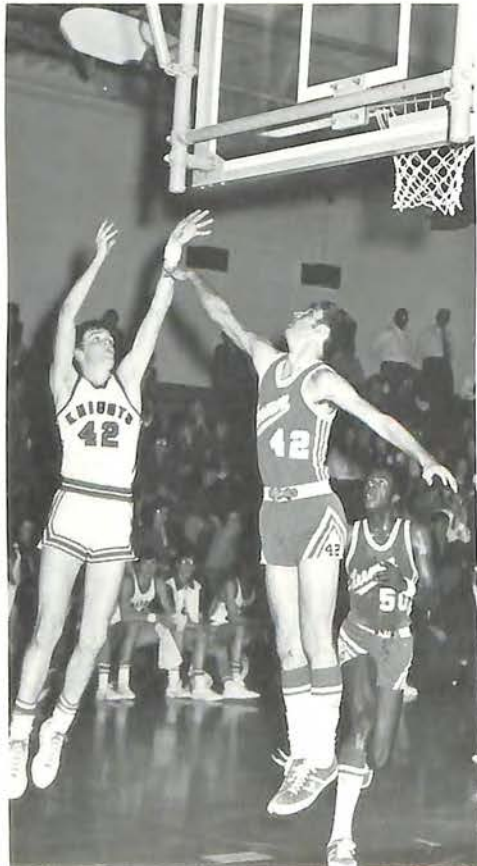


Knights Experience Ups and Downs of an Average Season

The 1970-71 Season Record

C.S.	Opponent	
58	Wm. Byrd	45
45	R. E. Lee	71
38	Jefferson	82
52	Franklin County	29
51	William Fleming	68
66	Glenvar	45
53	William Byrd	45
51	R. E. Lee	71
66	Andrew Lewis	48
75	Northside	51
50	Patrick Henry	60
44	Jefferson	69
55	Franklin County	69
62	William Fleming	68
68	Glenvar	59
58	Andrew Lewis	54
51	Northside	39
49	Patrick Henry	54
56	Franklin County	55
50	Martinsville	74

NUMBER 42 accosts number 42—Henry stretches to score for the Knights.



A FALLEN Wolverine can't stop Duke Thompson from getting this basket.

HERE COME the Knights!





FRESHMAN TEAM—Row 1: Phil Delpierre, Greg Allen, Doug Cross, Jeff Fowlkes, Kenny Phelps; Row 2: Charles Overstreet, Raymond Craighead, James Keeler, Mike Naff, Brian

Cory; Row 3: Randy Harrison, Ralph Anderson, Paul Corne, Tim Malone, Mark Fulcher.

Junior Varsity Ties School Record, 16-2

Freshman Finish Season 9-5

THE J.V. TEAM—Row 1: Edwin Muse, Joey Corne, Mike Duncan, Ricky Flint, Steve Burgess, Danny Count; Row 2: Jim Brackens,

Pat Steele, Allan Bartley, Mart Poteet, Phil Metcalf, Doug Pick, Randy Wheeler, Kirk McGeorge, Coach Berry.



C.S.	Junior Varsity Opponent	
59	Wm. Byrd	22
56	R. E. Lee	59
38	Jefferson	39
38	Franklin Co.	18
38	Wm. Fleming	36
52	Glenvar	40
58	Wm. Byrd	45
51	R. E. Lee	34
52	Andrew Lewis	34
65	Northside	38
35	Patrick Henry	33
43	Jefferson	34
41	Wm. Fleming	33
51	Glenvar	39
47	Andrew Lewis	46
59	Northside	26
51	Patrick Henry	39
40	Franklin Co.	43

C.S.	Freshman Opponent	
29	Franklin	28
37	Wm. Byrd	25
47	Wm. Byrd	19
30	Northside	31
49	Roanoke Catholic JV	22
29	Andrew Lewis	27
53	New Castle JV	44
39	New Castle JV	22
55	Franklin	69
33	Roanoke Catholic JV	44
30	Northside	31
30	Glenvar	36
47	Andrew Lewis	40
44	Northside	42

Hard Working Cross County Team Marks First Year

Coach Otis Dowdy undertook the task of building Cave Spring's first cross country track team, and the result was fifth place in the Western District. Competing with his six-man squad meant hard work daily, and even required the marking off of a home course. Andrew Lewis took the first meet 21-35, but the Knights came back by edging William Fleming 27-28. A strong Patrick Henry team breezed to a 16-43 victory, and Northside nudged out the Knights 25-30. In a dual meet, Fleming fell once more to the Knights, 16-39, but they in turn fell to Allegheny 21-34. In the season finale, Cave Spring topped Jefferson 25-30, finishing 3-4, for the season and 3-3 in the Western District.



CROSS COUNTRY Team: Coach Otis Dowdy, John Piersall, Thomas Beane, Steve

Neal, Jim Brackens, John Syron, Jackson Metcalf.

Girls' Basketball Team Completes Successful Year

Miss Susan Dunagan guided the girls' basketball team through a 6-4 season. Led by Betsy Reinicker, Susan Smith and Suzanne Hosp, the girls finished tied for third in the district. Wins over Glenvar and Andrew Lewis opened the season, but a loss to Jefferson 45-44 preceded more victories over Northside, 41-23, and Lord Boteourt, 37-28. Roanoke Catholic and William Fleming downed the Knights by scores of 39-28 and 44-40, before the young ladies defeated North Cross and Liberty. The final game was a 45-37 loss to William Fleming.

GIRLS PAUSE for a picture after a rough game.



TEAM DISCUSSES the action of another victory.

BETSY REINICKER takes a brief coke break.





BOYS TRY their hands at tennis.



SUE SMITH and Cindy Noell debate over the serve.



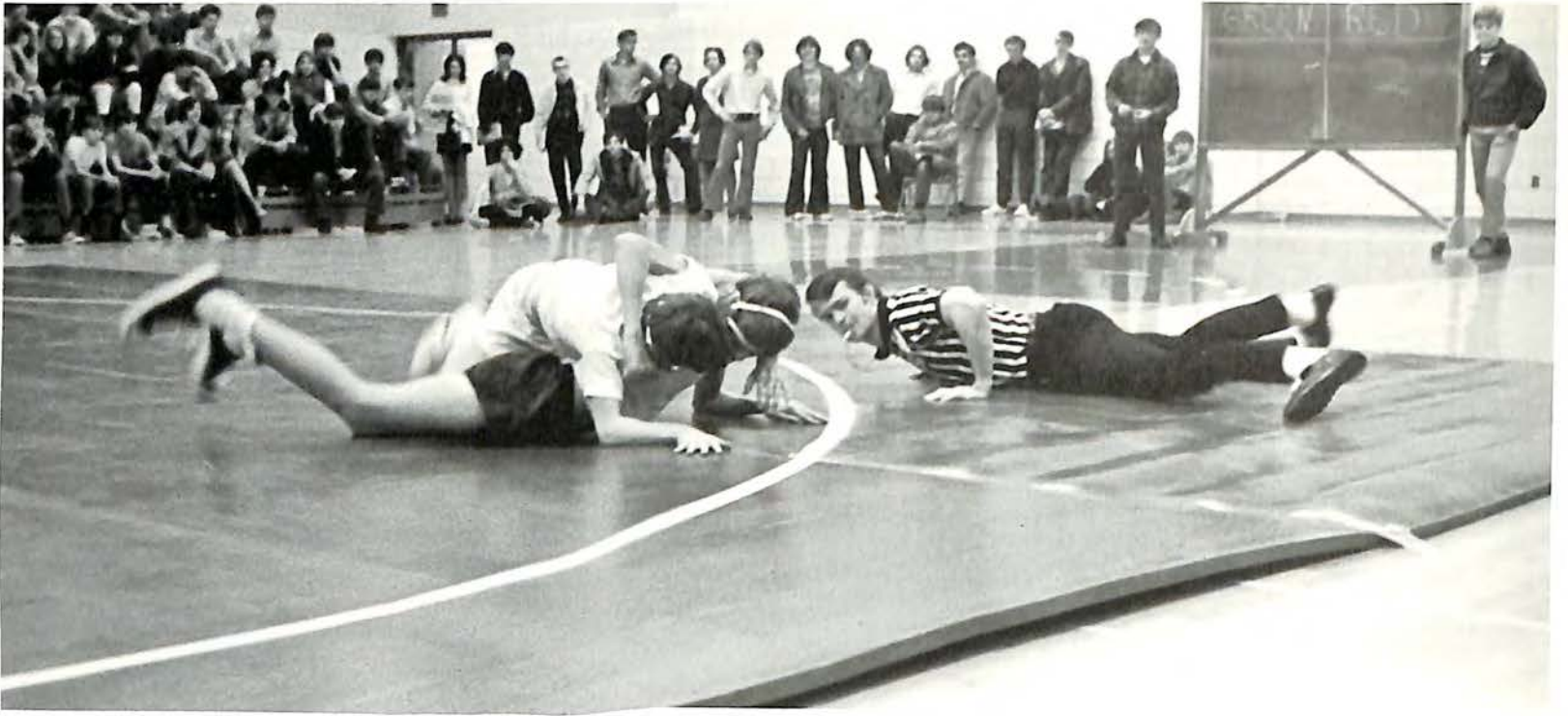
AN ATTENTIVE class hears Mr. Lindsay speak on the finer points of badminton.

**Intramurals
include
a variety of
activities**

AN AGILE gymnast completes a "swan" on the uneven bars.

KATHY HESSIER zeros in on the basket.





MR. YOUNG closely watches the action during the intramural wrestling tournament sponsored by Mr. Dowdy, and viewed by many spectators.

CANDY MEADOR follows the action with a distressed look.

"I'M SICK and tired of playing Robin Hood!"

Gym classes provide opportunity for athletic development



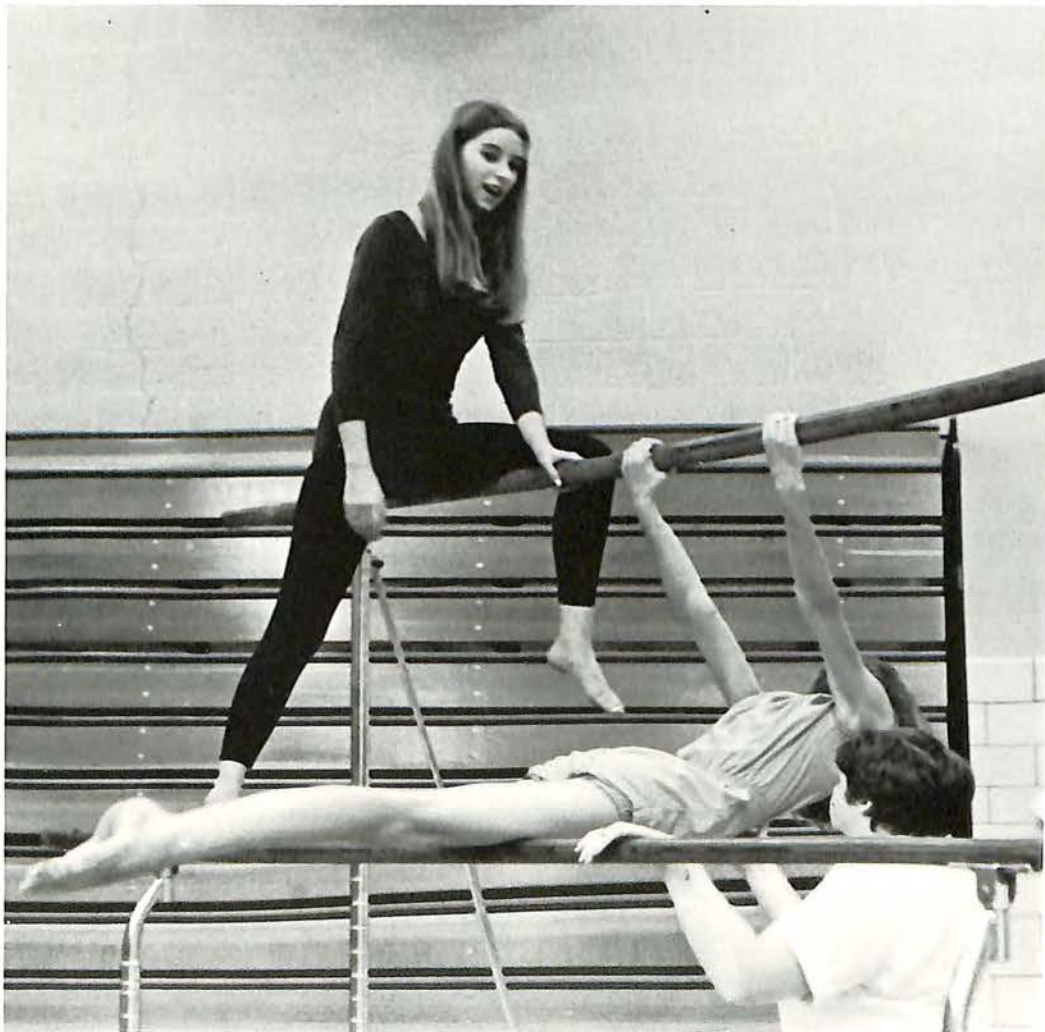


A YOUNG player stretches to make a return.



MRS. PALMER demonstrates correct gymnastic procedure.

UNEVEN PARALLEL bars make an unusual resting spot.



MIKE WADE and Roy Philpot pose before a locker full of athletic equipment.





LISA FUNDERBURKE is captured in the middle of a hand spring.

CYNDE BRAND demonstrates a knee pose.



CYNDE BRAND executes a walk-over during her routine.

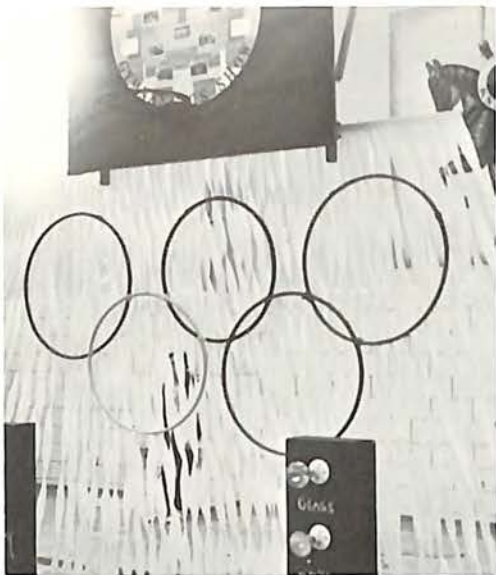


Gymnastic Show highlights season

Cave Spring girls enjoyed an outstanding gymnastic season, with many excellent performers among the twelve team members. This came as the result of much hard work and practice by the young women. Coached by Mrs. Joyce Palmer, they took high honors in both regular meets and in the City-County and Regional Meets. Jenny Luckado was best-all-around gymnast in both these latter meets. Debbie Moreland and Debbie Shepherd represented Cave Spring in State competition. A huge crowd turned out to view the gymnastic show put on by the team and area gymnasts; the affair was a grand success.



JOCEY IOTT balances precariously in a V-seat on the beam.



DECORATIONS HANG for the gymnastic show.



C. S. COMPETITORS at the City-County meet; Jenny Luckado, Debbie Shepherd, Lisa Funderburke, Ellen Sudranski, Cynde

Brand, Karyn Worrell, Debbie Moreland, Michelle Pruesser, Raye Lynn Patsel, Jockey Iott.



"IT'S A Small World" was the theme for the gymnastic show.

GWEN FISHER and Debbie Shepherd spot Debbie Moreland.

DEBBIE MORELAND finishes her routine.



Golfers finish 5 - 5



GOLF TEAM: Bill Fowlkes, Jim Wright, Gary Dixon, Bob Higgins, and Mike English.

1971 BASEBALL TEAM — Row 1: Garland Henry, Kirk Lumsden, Mike Henderson, John Ingram, Steve Gearhart. Row 2: Robert Baker, Mike Wade, Bob Corvin, Tim Malone, Richard Scaggs.

Row 3: Mike Naff, Kent Bond, Ed Stamper, Mike Duncan, Mark Walker, David Page. Row 4: Keith Neighbor, Chip Harrison, Tom Agee, Russel Bransford, Robin Leonard, Lee Henderson.





THE TEAM relaxes between innings.

Cave Spring captures first Western District baseball title

COACH ROBERT Young, Coach Harold VanHoy



COACH YOUNG talks to Mike Henderson who has just belted a triple.



CLEANUP BATTER Kirk Lumsden takes a swing.



YOUNG DIDN'T like the call.

Knights edged out in regionals Record 13-3

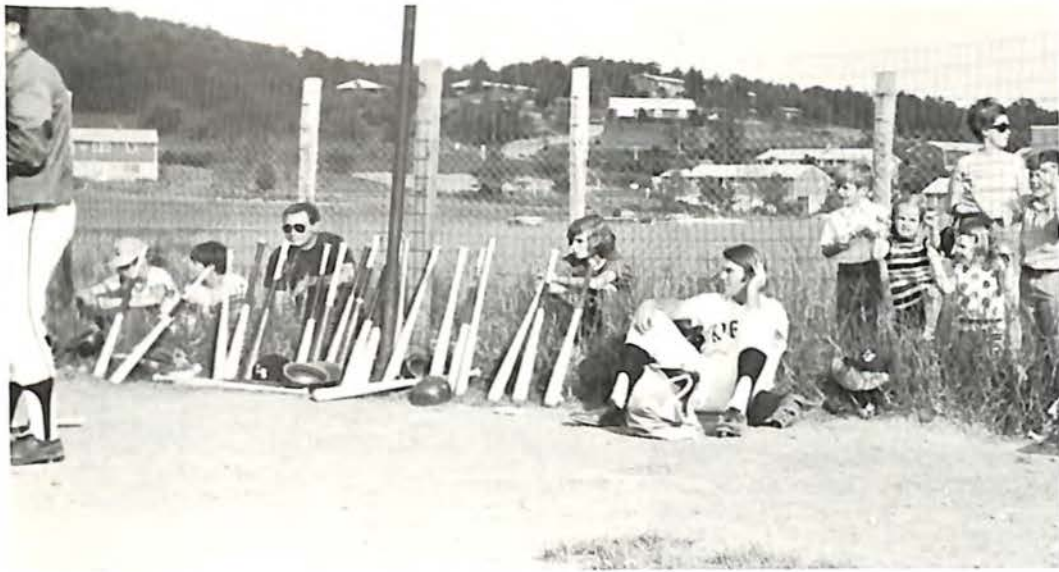
COACH YOUNG warns a baserunner from the coach's box.



ANDREW LEWIS hitter goes for a Wade fastball.

PLAYERS HUDDLE together for pre-game advice.





FIRST BASEMAN Bob Corvin waits for his turn at bat.



ACE PITCHER Mike Wade takes his warm-ups.



STAUNTON RUNNER isn't fast enough as Corvin makes the play at first.



CO-CAPTAINS Mike Wade and David Page review the ground rules.



1971 TEAM — Roger Stringham, Robert Caldwell, Earl Dodson, Allen Bartley, Gary Williams, Jeff Brock; not pictured Bill Broadhurst.

Tennis team does well in first year of competition

6 - 4 Record



COACH WAYNE Hyatt.



ALLEN BARTLEY returns a serve.



KNIGHT NETTERS loosen up for a match.

BILL BROADHURST waits for his partner to serve.





NUMBER 1 man Earl Dodson ready for a rough game.

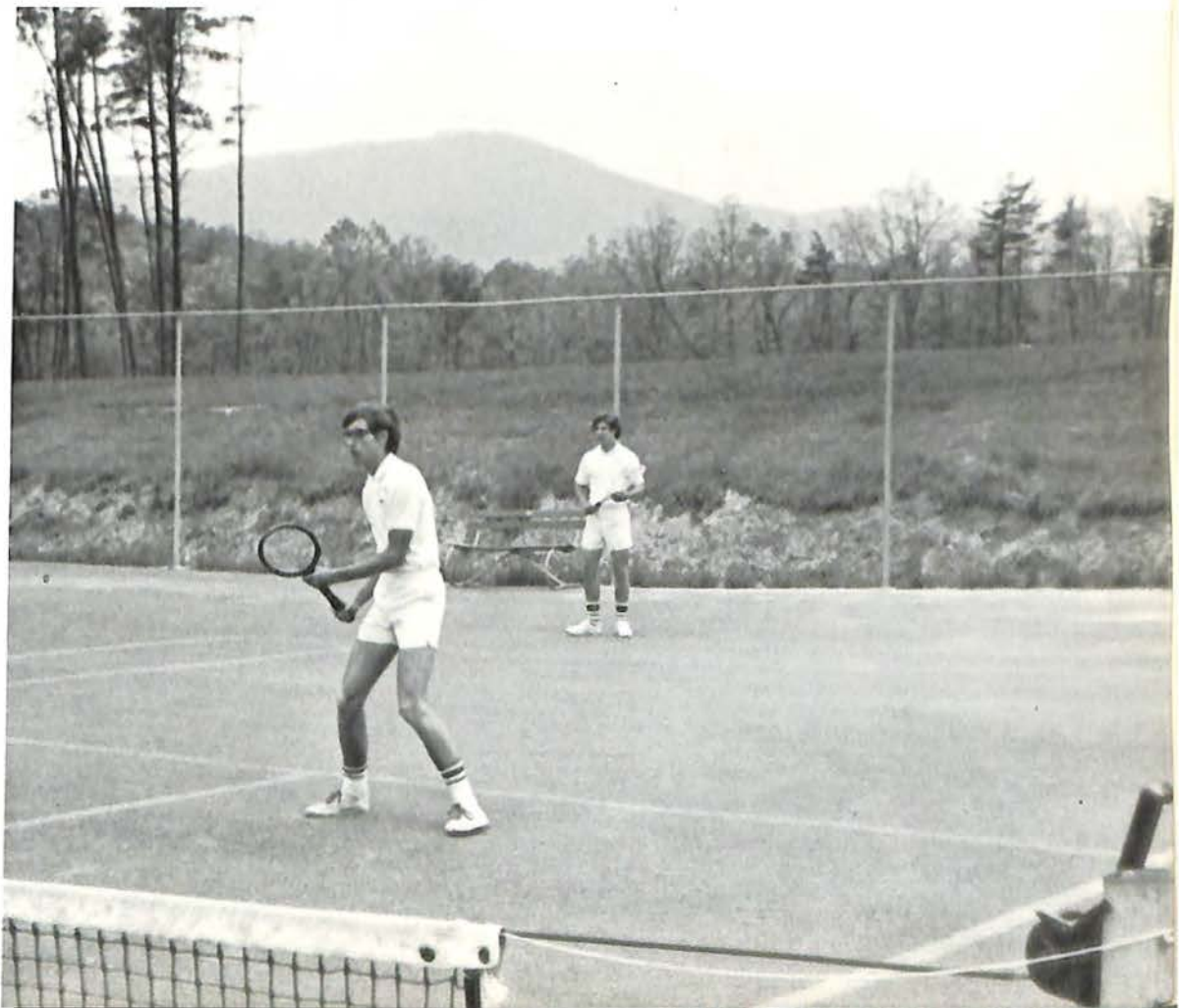


ALLEN BARTLEY wonders about his opponent.

BARTLEY AND Dodson team for a doubles match.



OTHER MEMBERS anxiously watch the action.



Knight Cindermen finish season undefeated; second in Cosmopolitan

The track team, after a good indoor season, went undefeated in dual and triple team meets and sent Terry Martin, Sam Grogan, Tom Lewis, and Jim Heizer to the regional meet. Terry Martin and Sam Grogan also participated in the state meet.

PAIN CONTORTS the face of Terry Martin as he breaks the tape in an 880 victory.



JACKSON METCALF gets treatment for injured leg.

JOHN PIERSALL loosens up for the next event.





1971 TEAM — Row 1: Stan King, Ken Wertz, Ken Behl, Clayton Ellers, David Tanner, Vance Agee, Tom Koch, Bob McGuire; Row 2: Rick Garth, Harry Gailey, Jack Metcalf, Steve Neal, John Styron, Bill Kenny,

Terry Page; Row 3: John Coles, John Pier-sall, Thomas Beane, Glenn Carr, Bruce Cobbs, Eddie Bowles; Row 4: Tom Lewis, Jerry Bogle, Sam Grogan, Jim Heizer, Terry Martin, Gary Crigger.



COACH DENNIS Semones.



RUNNERS PREPARE for the 100 yard dash.

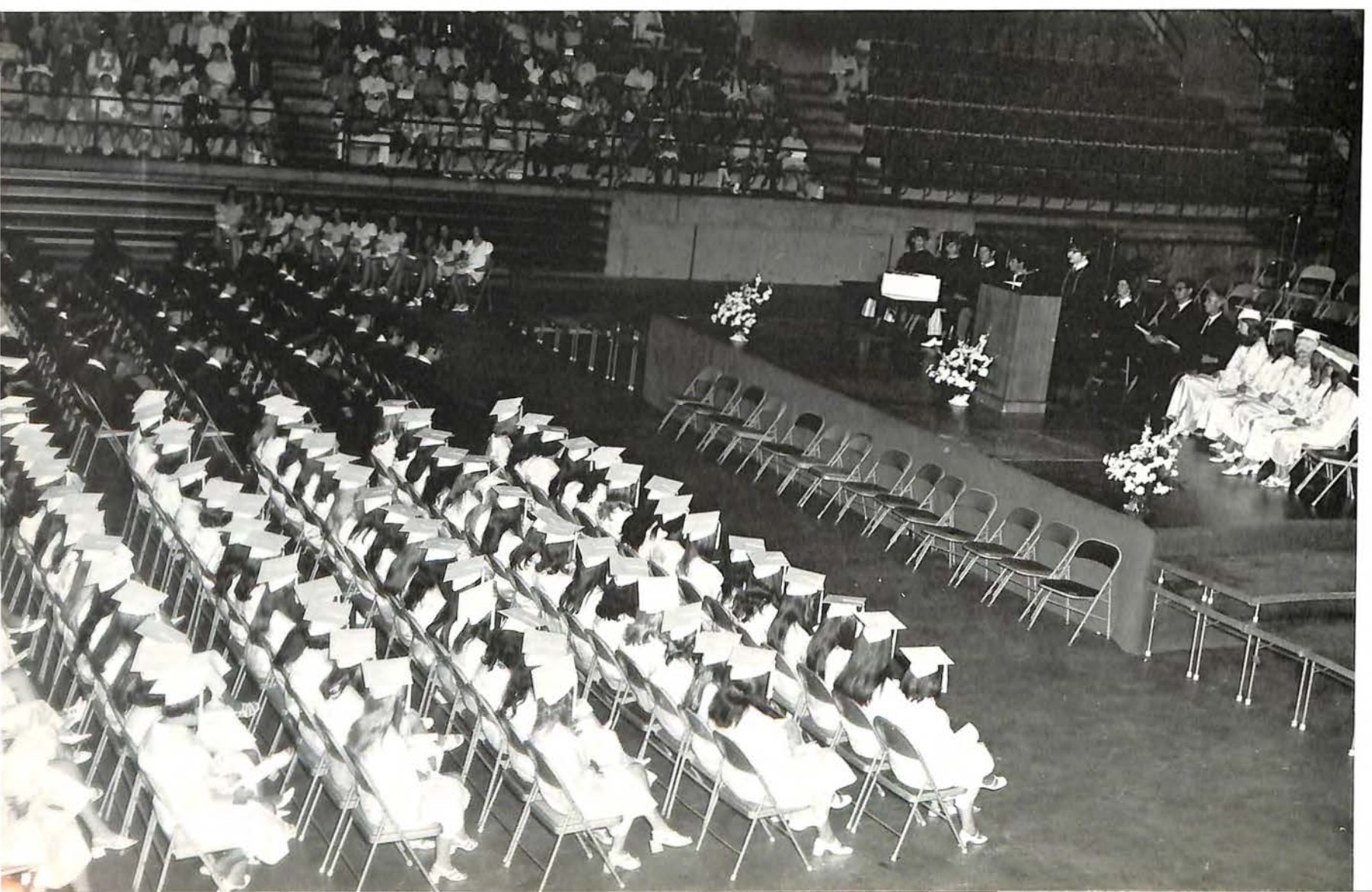


TOM LEWIS clears the high hurdles.

1971 J. V. TEAM — Row 1: Tim Dickey, Butch Counts, Randy Cook, Mike Heizer, Jim Brackens, David Dickerson; Row 2: Park Bradley, Ralph Booth, Calvin Carr, Rusty Ketner, Frank Beverly, Bill Shell;

Row 3: Bob Claytor, Cooper Mattocks, Randy Thiele, Peter Francis, Steve Ellsworth, Tim Barber; Row 4: Coach Otis Dowdy, Dwight McGraw, Mark Fulcher, Bill Helms, Tom Tanner, T. Barber.







Seniors

The Senior Class of '71 took part in all aspects of student life. The Senior Class yell echoed the spirit of its members. Senior members of the Pep Club spent much time making posters and banners proclaiming "CSHS is Number One!" Whether congregating by their lockers or in the cafeteria, Seniors always had something interesting to say. From the football field to the stage, Seniors exercised their skills and gained recognition for the school. The classroom was by no means neglected. Senior scholars could be seen researching in the library, experimenting in the lab, and applying learned principles on field trips. Wherever Seniors were, there was interest and enthusiasm.



Seniors, created, studied, cheered,

Carol Alderman
Vicki Aldridge
Steve Allen
Teresa Altizer

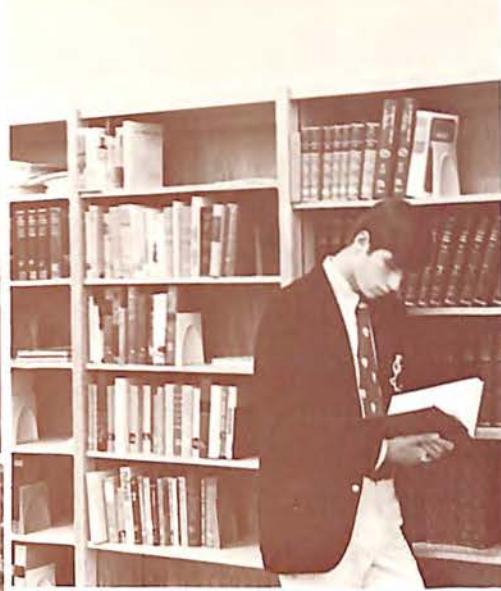


Mike Anders
Su Andrews
David Angle
Nick Apostolou



Patty Arthur
Lucy Barba
Clayton Barrett
Kim Basham





played, and matured



Rita Beane
Howard Beasley
Allen Bell



Bill Bell
Linda Bellamy
Rocky Berg



Pam Bergloff
Ann Beyer
Tom Bishop

CAROL LEE ALDERMAN, 3707 Colonial Ave. French Club 2; Sr. Class Play 4; IDYLLS 3. VICKI R. ALDRIDGE, 4808 Merriman Rd. Girl's Choir, Sec. 4. STEPHEN GROVE ALLEN, 3705 Pinevale Rd. WCSH Chief Engineer and News Director 3,4. TERESA LEIGH ALTIZER, 3261 Woodland Dr. Drill Team 1,2, Treas. 3, Capt. 4, Heironimus Deb Council 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; KNIGHT LETTER 1,2,3, News Ed. 4. MICHAEL LLOYD ANDERS, 5372 Gieser Rd. SU ELIZABETH ANDREWS, 3622 Meadowlark Rd. Music Award 1; French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; JA 3. DAVID RYLAND ANGLE, 4403 Fontaine Dr. NICHOLAS PETER APOSTOLOU, 2694 Willowlawn St. Spanish Club 3,4. PATRICIA LEIGH ARTHUR, Avenham Ave. LUCILLE EILEEN BARBA, 4812 Easthill Dr. WEST SIDE STORY 2; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3; DECA 3, Hist. 4; Pep Club 3. BRUCE CLAYTON BARRETT, 3468 Pilot Blvd. KIM DERWIN BASHAM, 3238 Brandywine Ave. Latin Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2; FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4. RITA LAVERNE BEANE, 4563 Elm Veiw Rd. Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Court 4; FHA 4; Pep Club 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Girl's Choir 4; Mixed Choir 4. THOMAS HOWARD BEASLEY, Rt. 7, Box 315. French Club 3,4; Thespians 4; WCSH 3, Asst. Manager 4; Production Crew 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 1,2,3; Stage Band 4; Plays 2,3,4. ALLEN MICHAEL BELL, 3067 Sedgefield Rd. WILLIAM GORDON BELL, 5326 Luwana Dr. District Forensics 3rd place; Thespians 2,4; French Club 1,2,4; KNIGHT LETTER 1,2, Exchange Ed. 4; IDYLLS 4. LINDA SUZANNE BELLAMY, 3551 Parkwood Dr. Pep Club 1,2,3; Jr. Y-Teens 1; Art Club 2; Latin Club 3,4. WILLIAM ROCKFORD BERG, 5302 Lakeland Dr. Science Club. PAMELA JEAN BERGLOFF, 3917 Gallatin St. BERYL ANN BEYER, 3641 Parkwood Dr. THOMAS GLEN BISHOP, 4910 Bower Rd. Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Projection Crew 2,3.

Dale Blair
Gary Blankenship
Mike Blankenship



Richard Bonham
Eddie Bowles
James Bowles



Dennis Bowling
Mike Branch
Randy Brooks



KATHRYN DALE BLAIR, 3662 Parkwood Dr. FHA 1; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 1. GARY GILL BLANKENSHIP, 5045 Ranchcrest Dr. SCA 1; Football 1; Basketball 2. MICHAEL EUGENE BLANKENSHIP, Rt. 5, Box 516. RICHARD BYRON BONHAM, 3768 Southway Dr. Spanish Club 3,4; Golf 3,4; CHARLES EDWARD BOWLES, 5401 Grandin Rd. Ext. FCA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; SCA 4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Knight 4. JAMES REGINAL BOWLES, Rt. 8, Box 659. DENNIS WARREN BOWLING, Rt. 2, Box 347. Salem. Choir 1; Concert Choir 3; Vice Pres. 4; Thespians 3,4; Pep Club 4; Football 1,2; Basketball mgr. 3; WEST SIDE STORY 2; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3; Sr. Class Play. MICHAEL MCALLISTER BRANCH, 3604 Penn Forest Blvd. RANDALL WILLIAM BROOKS, 3624 Pinevale Rd. MICHAEL RICARDO BROWN, 4118 Southern La. Basketball 1. PAUL M. BROWN, 2236 Brookfield Dr. Track 1,2,3. REBECCA ANNE BRYANT, 3331 Pamlico Dr. MICHAEL DALE BUCKNER, Rt. 7, Box 263 A. ANGIE MARIE BULLINGTON, 2139 Catlett Dr., Salem. SHERMAN VICTOR BURROUGHS, 3929 Hummingbird La. WCSHS 3, Station Mgr. 4. JEANNENE BUTCHER, 3513 View Ave. Latin Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 4. TODD TROWINGER BYRD, 3580 Colonial Ave. Band 1,2,3,4. JOSEPH WAYNE BYRUM, 4533 Vest Dr. SHARON KAY CAMPBELL, 3551 Meadowlark Dr. GLENN DALE CARR, 2823 Penn Forest Blvd. Track 1,3,4. JAMES TIMOTHY CARR, Rt. 7, Box 95A Band 1,2; Projection Crew 1,2; football 1; Track 1, Mgr. 2.

Senior Class Officers





Mike Brown
Paul Brown
Becky Bryant
Mike Buckner

Angie Bullington
Sherman Burroughs
Jeannene Butcher
Todd Byrd

Joe Byrum
Sharon Campbell
Dale Carr
Tim Carr

busily prepared for graduation



Senior Class President David Page (left) works diligently on graduation preparation for June 8. Treasurer Amy Venning and Secretary Dianne Davis (center) comment on some aspect of Senior activity, which has Dianne a bit surprised. Vice President

Suzanne Hall's (right) bright smile represents the anticipation shared by all the Seniors. Working closely with classmates and sponsors on graduation plans, the officers voiced the wishes of the Senior Class.



On November 20 and 21 the Senior Class presented UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE as its annual fund raising production. Directed by Miss Judy Thomas, the play's cast consisted of some thirty students. The main characters were portrayed by Karen Shaffer as Sylvia Barrett, Chris Porten as Paul Barrengir, Kathy Walsh as Beatrice Schachter, Steve Strange as Dr. Maxwell Clark, and Pam Teachey and Craig Wallace as Alice Blake and Joe Ferone. After struggling through numerous rehearsals and last minute illnesses in the cast, the big night arrived and the players hit the boards in full makeup to perform before a good-sized crowd.



AMID CLASSROOM confusion, Miss Barrett tries to read the morning announcements.



THE MAKE-UP committee skillfully applies makeup to Dennis Bowling before the big performance.

Marcia Carr
Donna Charles
Joy Charlton
Allen Clague



Glen Clarke
Ken Clark
Denise Clemons
Trina Cline



John Collien
Robert Collins
Tom Cooper
Bobby Corvin





MISS BARRETT berates Mr. Barringer for his insensitive attitude toward Alice Blake.



REFLECTING ON her teaching experiences, Miss Barrett's thoughts come alive on stage.



Mike Cox
Lynette Craft
Kathy Craighead



Gary Crigger
Steve Cross
Liz Custer



Robert Curiale
Beth Dalton
Diane Davis

MARCIA GWEN CARR, 4406 Rosecrest Rd. Mixed Choir 3,4; DONNA ELIZABETH CHARLES, Rt. 7, Box 60 FHA 1,2; DECA 3,4; Girls' Choir 4. JOY CAROL CHARLTON, Rt. 2, Box 213, Salem DAR Citizenship Award 4; Girls' State 3; Daisy Chain 3; Jr. Summer Scholar 3; Sr. Exchange Day 4; Capping Assembly 3; National Honor Society 1,3,4; French Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Vice Pres 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SCA 1; Cheerleader 1. ALLEN MANVILLE CLAGUE, 2225 Brookfield Dr. GLENN DOUGLAS CLARK, 3443 Custis Ave. DECA 3. KENNETH R. CLARK, 3320 Pamlico Dr. DENISE JEAN CLEMONS, 3828 Meadowlark Rd. Pep Club 1; French Club 3,4; Sr. Class Play 4. TRINA SELENE CLINE, 5935 Merriman Rd. JOHN RANDALL COLLIER, P. O. Box 132, Bent Mt. ROBERT BROWN Collins, 3701 Martinal Ave. TOM EDWARD COOPER, 4959 Bower Rd. French Club; Science Club. ROBERT GARLAND CORVIN, 4434 Cordell Dr. Homecoming Ct. 4; Christmas Ct. King 4; Exchange Day 3,4; SCA 1,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable Back 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4. MICHAEL STEPHEN COX, 2621 Southwoods Dr. DECA Pres. 4. LYNETTE SUE CRAFT, Rt. 8, Box 286 KATHY JOY CRAIGHEAD, Rt. 5, Box 677 JA Scholarship; FHA 1,2; FBLA 2,3; JA 2,3, Treas. 4; Girls' Choir 1; Mixed Choir 2,3. GARY NEIL CRIGGER, 4909 Bower Rd. STEVEN WAYNE CROSS, 5327 Castle Rock Rd. Boy's State 3; Who's Who among American High School Students 4; Graduation Marshall 3; FCA 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Latin Club 3,4; FTA 4; Jr. Class Pres. 3; Math Honor Society 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; SCA 2, Pres. 4; Pep Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Outstanding Back 1,2; Track 1,2,3. BLANCHE ELIZABETH CUSTER, Rt. 5, Box 370A. ROBERT LOUIS CURIALE, 3920 Kentland Dr. Capping Assembly 3; Band 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3. BETH RENEE DALTON, 3723 Hummingbird La. Drill Team 3,4; FBLA 2. DIANNE ELLEN DAVIS, 3345 Ledgewood Ave. Christmas Ct. 4; Drill Team 2,3. Flag 4; Class Sec. 3,4; Jr. and Sr. Exchange Day 3,4; SCA 1,2,3,4; KNIGHT LETTER 2,3,4.

Don Davis
Sherry Devenney
Calvin Deweese



Norris Deyerle
Martha Drain
Lynette Dudley



Pat Dunne
Marilyn Dyer
Bill Emery



DON HARVILLE DAVIS, 3434 Wedgewood Rd. CHERYL ELIZABETH DEVENNEY, 5320 Roselawn Rd. Pep Club 1; Class Play 1; Latin Club 2,3,4. CALVIN PRESTON DEWEESE, Rt. 1, Box 191, Bent Mt. ELMER NORRIS DEYERLE, 3127 Penn Forest Blvd. MARTHA ANN DRAIN, Rt. 2, Box 260, Salem. LYNETTE SUE DUDLEY, Rt. 5, Box 445. PATRICK LEO DUNN, 4426 Kirkwood Radio Club Program Mgr. 4; Newspaper 4. MARILYN JANE DYER, 4517 Cresthill Dr. Girls Choir 1; Red Cross Volunteers 2. Pep Club 1,4; Art Club 3,4; FHA 3,4; Senior Class Play 3,4; Thespians 4. WILLIAM BRADLEY EMERY, 3633 Colony La. LYNN ALLEN ENGLISH, Rt. 2, Copper Hill. MICHAEL WAYNE ENGLISH, 3506 Richards Blvd. FCA 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; SCA 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,4, Treas. 3; Football 2,3,4; Golf 3,4. SUSAN RAE ENGLISH, 5477 Warwood Dr. Pep Club 3,4; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3; WEST SIDE STORY 2; Girls Choir 1,2,3,4; Mixed Choir 4. NANCY JEAN EVANS, 2001 Castle La. French Club 1,2; FTA 2; DECA 3,4; Sr. Class Play 3; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3; ACCOLADE 2,3; Managing Ed. 4; WILLIAM HUBERT EVANS, 2902 Glenmont Dr. District Choir 1,2,4; All County Choir 4; Roanoke Valley Choir; Mixed Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Science Club 2,3; KNIGHT LETTER 1,2; WEST SIDE STORY 2; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3. JULIE M. FARISS 3242 Hastings Rd. SCA 1; Art Club 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; FHA 1,1; Pep Club 1. SANDRA SUE FARR, 1817 Pelham Dr. Christmas Ct. 4; DECA 3,4; LEANNE JANE FEGES, 5811 Littlehorn Dr. Fine Arts Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; KNIGHT LETTER 4; French Club 2,3,4; Sr. Class Play 4. ROY WILLIAM FERGUSON II, Rt. 2, Box 297, Salem Spanish Club 3. JAMES WILLIAM FLIPPIN, 5246 Grandin Rd. Ext. Karl Emil Ford, 3018 Woodthrush Dr. Exchange Day; SCA Regional Del.; FCA 1,2,3; SCA 2,3,4; Pep Club Pres. 4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Baseball 4. WILLIAM ABNER FOWLKES, JR., 3423 Richards Blvd. FCA 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 4; Golf 2,3,4; Football 1,2.

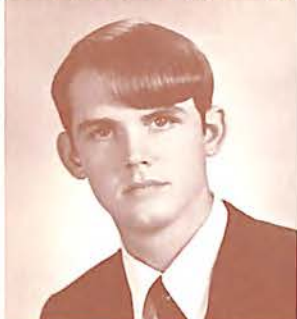
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THE TOP three Seniors, Tim Sublette (1) Joy Charlton (2) and Karyn Worrell (3) pause in the guidance office to look at college catalogs.





Lynn English
Mike English
Susan English
Nancy Evans



Bill Evans
Julie Fariss
Sandy Farr
Leanne Fegis



Roy Ferguson
Jimmy Flippin
Karl Ford
Bill Fowlkes

separated the top seniors

BREAKING FROM their busy schedule, Chip Harrison (5) Paula Houk (4) and Ray Taylor (6) discuss plans for the future.



JACKSON METCALF (7), Janice Stephenson (8), Steve Cross (9), and Jim Ronner (10), play "Knobs" to determine who gets to talk to Mr. Hale about graduation.



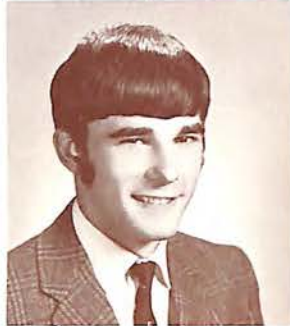
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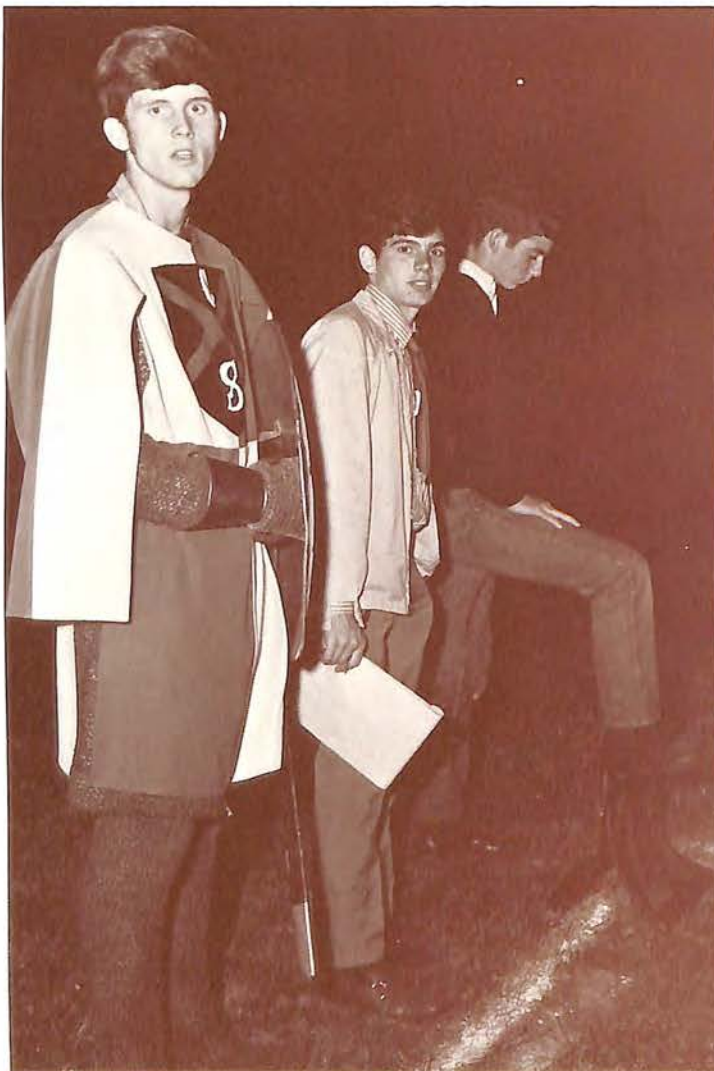


David Graham
 Sue Graham
 Eddie Graves
 Sam Grogan



CHOSEN FOR his exceptional qualities,
 Eddie Bowles served as Knight for 1970-71.

Seniors continued the long



Senior Personalities go on strike: (seated)
 Barbara Hawkins, Debbie Shepherd, Freda
 Smith, Suzie Pendleton, Ricky Caldwell,
 Connie Seiber, Jackson Metcalf, Pat Pugh,
 Garland Henry, Debbie Simmons, Karen
 Shaffer, Karen Hollingsworth, Eddie Bowles.





Robert Grubb
David Guy
Mat Hadachek



Ellen Hairfield
Suzanne Hall
John Harkrader



Evelyn Harmon
Mark Harmon
Molly Harris

fight for Senior Privileges

Pam Teachey, Ellen Smith, Rick Garth, (standing) Janice Stephenson, Bobby Pence, Sheila Kelley, Mike Branch, Ellen Maier, David Page, Bill Sledd, Terry Martin, Craig Wallace, Bill Sandidge, Paige Martindale, Frank Wiggins.



ANDREA MAE FREMED, 5056 Sunnyside Dr. DAVID LEE FULCHER, 5823 Big Horn Dr. Football 1. FRANK POLE FURROW, Bent Mt. HUGH CLINGMAN GARTH, 3818 Verona Trail Who's Who among American High Schools 4; Boy's State 3; FTA 3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Va. JCL 2,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. JAMES WOOD GAUT, 3303 Ledgewood Ave. STEVEN RALPH GEARHART 3658 Martinell Ave. French Club 2; Science Club 4; Baseball 4; Graduation Usher 3. DANA LYNN GIBSON, 3528 Manasas Dr. DECA Sec. 4. TERESA LYNN GILL, 2409 Charing Cross Dr. DAVID CURTIS GRAHAM, Rt. 2, Box 357. SUE SORRELS GRAHAM, 3435 Richards Blvd. EDDIE JOE GRAVES, 3443 Ashmeade Dr. SAMUEL BEVERLEY GROGAN III, 3948 Avenham Ext. FCA 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3, Pres. 4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; City-County, District Football First team; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Coaches Award 3. ROBERT EDWARD GRUBB, JR. 4608 Cresthill Dr. All-State Band 4; All-County Band 3,4; Band Lt. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4. DAVID LYNWOOD GUY, 3028 Hereford Rd. MATTHEW WENDELL HADACEK, Rt. 2, Box 140-A, Copper Hill Band 1,2; Track 1; One Act-Play 4. ELLEN SUE HAIRFIELD, 5402 Green Meadow Rd. Pep Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; FTA 2; FHA 2. SUZANNE RICHARDSON HALL, 3829 Green Valley Dr. Salem Holly Queen 4; 1971 Jr. Miss 4th Runner up and Miss Congeniality; French Club 2, Sec. 3; Graduation Marshall 3; Jr. and Sr. Exchange Day 3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 3,4; SCA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4. JOHN KIMSEY HARKRADER, 3620 Pinevale Rd. All County Band 3,4; Band Council 4; Band 1,2,3,4. EVELYN MARIA HARMON, 5764 Pine Acres La. FHA 1; FBLA 2,3; JA 4. MARK LANE HARMON, Rt. 8, Box 422B. MARY JANE HARRIS, 3214 Oakdale Rd. All County Band 3,4; District Band 3; FTA Convention Del. 3,4; FTA 2,4, Sec. 3; All-County Choir 4; Concert Choir 3,4; FHA 1,2; Science Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3.



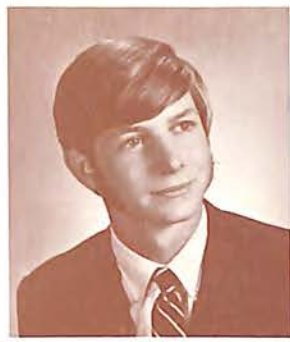
SENIOR BOYS take time out to talk with Junior girls.

CARL HOWARD HARRISON, 3139 Tomaraine Dr. DEBORAH LYNN HARRISON, Rt. 8, Box 376. MARILYN BOWEN, 3535 Meadowlark Rd. JEFF BURSON HARRISON, 3535 Forester Rd. SCA 1,2; Pep Club 1; Football 1. FRANK LEO HARTSOOK II, 5803 Little Horn Dr. JA 3. Pres. 4; KNIGHT LETTER 2,3. Sports Ed. 4. JAMES CORBIN HARVEY, 3812 Virginia Ave. BARBARA JOANNE HAWKINS, 2750 Hill-Brook Dr. Daisy Chain, 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Who's Who among American High School Students; French Club 1,2,3. Sec. 4; National Honor Society 2,3. Pres. 4; FTA 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 1; IDYLLS 4. JAMIE HEDGECOCK, 3338 Chaparral Dr. JAMES WENDELL HEIZER, JR., 3352 Melody Ave. Homecoming Court 2,3,4; Christmas Court Prince 4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3. Sec. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; All Roanoke Valley 4; All Western District 4; Track 1,2,3,4. DENNIS ALAN HELFFENSTEIN, 1904 Pelham Dr. Boy's State 3; National Honor Society 4; Youth Seminar 3; French Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Math Honor Society 2,3; ACCOLADE 3,4. D. GALE HENDERLITE, 5528 Grandin Rd. Ext. BARRY LYNN HENDERSON, 4621 Cordell Dr. Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,4. BOYD LEWIS HENDERSON, 3342 Overhill Dr. MICHAEL CURTIS HENDERSON, 3128 Tomaraine Dr. JOSEPH GARLAND HENRY, Rt. 7. Box 107 Monogram Club 3,4; Christmas Court 4; SCA 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4. DAWN DENISE HILL, 3309 Kenwick Tr. FBLA 3.

DURING PREGAME ceremonies Marsha Raque salutes during the national anthem.

Seniors





Chip Harrison
Debbie Harrison
Jeff Harrison
Marty Bowen



Leo Hartsook
James Harvey
Barbara Hawkins
Jamie Hedgecock

anxiously awaited college acceptances



A highlight of the year . . . Seniors taking physics competed in the "Toilet Bowl". Tim Sublette, Stan King, Sandy Snaman and Dennis Helffenstein took on Steve Cross, Mike Branch, Chip Harrison, and Ray Taylor in the battle of wits. Master of ceremonies was Rick Garth, while Dennis Stevens and Jim Ronner kept score and time.



Jimmy Heizer
Dennis Helffenstein
Gale Henderlite
Barry Henderson



Boyd Henderson
Mike Henderson
Garland Henry
Dawn Hill

Keith Hilton
Randy Hirsch
Pat Holbrook
Karen Hollingsworth



Alice Horsley
Mickey Houchins
Paula Houk
Cindy Hudgins



Don Huff
Wayne Hughes
Bob Humphrey
Irene Humphreys



SENIORS PAT Pugh and Becky Maxey tentatively construct candle holders for Christmas decorations.

JIM HEIZER, Cave Spring's HANDSOMEST young man, appears to approve the Seniors' choice of the MOST BEAUTIFUL girl, Amy Venning.





Cheree Igo
Johnny Ingram
Donna Janney



Sandy Janney
Althea Jeffries
Mike Jirout



Cecil Jones
Steve Kaylor
Bonnie Keaton

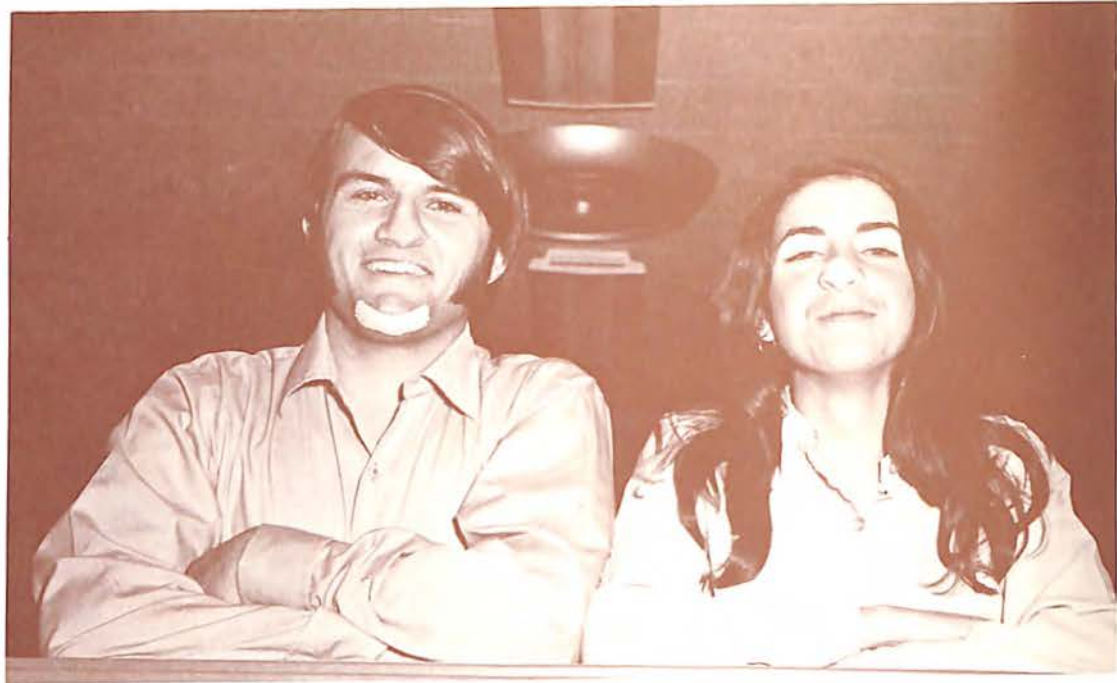


JOY CHARLTON and Tim Sublette, the MOST INTELLECTUAL Seniors demonstrate their best cheating techniques.

THE CAMERA catches Cris Porten in the middle of a top secret experiment.



KEITH ORLANDO HILTON, 4230 Almond Rd. Monogram Club 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; SCA 3; Football 1,3. RANDOLPH JAY HIRSCH, 2309 Sorrel La. PATRICIA ANN HOLBROOK, 5852 Castle Rock Rd. Pep Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Mixed Choir 4. KAREN VANCE HOLLINGSWORTH, 2011 Pelham Dr. Drill Team 1; Class Vice Pres. 2; FHA 1, Program chairman 4; Spanish Club Sec. 3; Miller & Rhodes Teen Board 4. ALICE ANN HORSLEY, Rt. 2, Box 350, Salem. MICKEY RUTH HOUCHEINS, 5116 Sugar Loaf Dr. FHA 1,2, Sec. 3; FBLA 2. PAULA LEE HOUK, 2503 Winifred Dr. Daisy Chain 3; Fitness Award 1; National Honor Society 2,3, Sec. 4; Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; French Club 2; Pep Club 1; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1. CYNTHIA GAIL HUDGINS, 3523 Morning Dove Rd. Daisy Chain 3; FHA 2; FTA 3; Spanish Club 3; DECA 3,4; DONALD CHARLES HUFF 3583 Cedar La. Football 1; Track 2,3,4; WAYNE FRANKLIN HUGHES, Rt. 8, Box 654. ROBERT LEE HUMPHREY, 3014 Merino Dr. French Club 3; ACCOLADE 3,4. IRENE LEONA HUMPHREYS, 4438 Cresthill Dr. Daisy Chain 3; Pep Club 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; FHA 3; National Honor Society 3,4. CHEREE LYNETTE IGO, 5417 Lakeland Dr. Band 1,2,3,4; All-state Band 2; Majorette 3, Head 4; Band Council 1,2,3,4. JOHN EDWARD INGRAM 3307 Overhill Tr. Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4. DONNA M. JANNEY, Rt. 5, Box 570. SANDRA ELIZABETH JANNEY, 3211 Ledgewood Ave. French Club 1,2,3; FHA 2; FTA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; KNIGHT LETTER 4. ALTHEA LEE JEFFRIES, Rt. 7, Box 478, French Club 1; Pep Club 4; Girl's Choir 1,4. MICHAEL EDWARD JIROUT, 3748 Meadowlark Rd. CECIL ALLEN JONES, Rt. 5, Box 352 Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Science Club 4; STEPHEN MONTCOMERY KAYLOR 2505 Willowlawn St. Spanish Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sgt. of Band Council 4. BONNIE DALE KEATON, Rt. 7, Box 395.



OUR WITTIEST Seniors Karl Ford and Kathy Severance put their noses to the grind.

Seniors took

CONNIE GAIL KEATON, Rt. 7, Box 395 Daisy Chain 3; National Honor Society 4; SHEILA DAWN KELLEY, 3587 Farmington Dr. ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Knight Knots 3, Pres. 4; Mixed Choir Sec. 3; Pep Club 1. LINDA ELIZABETH KENIMER, 3213 Hastings Rd. Spanish Club 3,4; Art Club 3; Latin Club 2,3. WILLIAM KENNEY, JR., 5102 Sugar Loaf Dr. FCA 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football Most Valuable Lineman 1. KENNETH WAYNE KERN, 5547 Green Meadow Rd. LYNN SAUL KESSLER, Rt. 2, Box 333 Salem. KERRY TODD KIDD, 3432 Richards Blvd. Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Monogram Club 3,4; FCA 2, Sec. Treas. 3; Pres. 4. JOSEPH MICHAEL KING, 3758 Verona Tr. Hockey 2,3,4. STANLEY CARL KING, Rt. 5, Box 571. French Club 2,3,4. KENNETH LEE KINGERY, Rt. 8, Box 366. LINDA GAIL KINGERY, Rt. 5, Box 395B. LAURA LEE KIRK, Rt. 7, Box 410. RONALD LEE KNIGHT, 3634 Overbrook Dr. Indoor Track 3; Football 1,2. DALE RICHARD KUNZE, 4621 Vest Dr. SUSAN LORRAINE LAGARDE, 4324 Fontaine Dr. Girls State Alternate 3; Spanish Club 1st Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Art Club 3; Pep Club 1,2; KNIGHT LETTER, 3. Ed.-in-Chief 4; IDYLLS 4. GLORIA ELLEN LEHMAN, Rt. 8, Box 387. FHA 4; NJH 1; Math Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Modern Music Masters 1,2.



MIKE MICKEY gives us his thought for the day, "Peace."

SCOTT RATLIFF and Ben Sheppe wait for the beginning of the Homecoming Parade.





Connie Keaton
Sheila Kelly
Linda Kenimer
Bill Kenny

Ken Kern
Lynn Saul Kessler
Corky Kidd
Mike King

the lead in student activities



Stan King
Kenneth Kingery
Linda Kingery
Laura Kirk

Ronnie Knight
Dale Kunze
Lorri Lagarde
Gloria Lehman



TO BREAK the monotony of the day, seniors make their own senior lounge.



THE FRIENDLIEST Seniors Krin Lemon and Corky Kidd make the scene at Kennys.

Paula LeMieux
Krin Lemon
Rosemary Lester



Ginger Lewey
Steven Lewis
Tom Lewis



Sharon Logan
Bruce Love
Kurt Lumsden



Ellen Maier
Steve Martin
Terry Martin



DECIDING WHAT pizza to order is a difficult decision for Suzanne Porterfield and Jim Ronner, our MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED Seniors.





Steve Martin
Paige Martindale
Glenn Mason



Becky Maxey
Debbie Mayfield
Debbie McClanahan



Carla McDade
Mike McGarral
Patrick McGee



Rose McGee
Kirk McGuire
Barbara McNeil



AFTER A long week at school, Garland Henry relaxes on the bus.

PAULA MAUREEN LEMIEUX, 3680 Bower Rd. Music Award 1, SCA 1; GAA 2; French Club 1; Speech Club 1; AFS 3; JA 4; Daisy Chain 3; Capping Assembly 3. KRIN BERNICE LEMON, 1808 Pelham Dr. Daisy Chain 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Roanoke Snow Princess 4; Cheerleader 4; Exchange Day 4; Roanoke Valley Jr. Miss 3rd Runner Up 4; FHA State Convention 3; GAA 1,2; SCA 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; FHA 3, Pres. 4; Star Federation FHA 3. Vice Pres. 4; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3. ROSEMARY LESTER, 5026 Sugar Loaf Mt. Rd. FHA 1,2,4; Softball 2; Volleyball 2; Gymnastics 1. VIRGINIA SUTHERLING LEWEY, 3621 Morning Dove Dr. STEPHEN EUGENE LEWIS, 3211 Lawndale Rd. Latin Club 4. THOMAS ALAN LEWIS, 3134 Longhorn Rd. French Club 1; Monogram Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Indoor Track 3,4; Football 1. SHARON ELAINE LOGAN, Rt. 7, Box 193 FHA 1. Reporter 2; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Art Club 4. BRUCE ABINDICO LOVE, 5012 Cave Spring Circle. KIRK VINCENT LUMSDEN, 3423 Farmington Circle Monogram Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1. ELLEN MARIE MAIER, Bent Mt. Greenhouses, Bent Mt. 2nd Place Civitan Freedom Essay Contest 3; Thesians 3; Pres. 4; French Club 3. Vice Pres. 4; Radio Club 3, Business Mgr. 4; Latin Club 3,4; Debate team 3; Pep Club 4; Art Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Sr. Class Play 3; IDYLLS 3,4; KNIGHT LETTER 3,4. CLIFFORD STEVEN MARTIN, 5249 Lakeland Dr. STEPHEN HOWARD MARTIN, Rt. 5, Box 473 Latin Club 1,2,3, Vice Pres. 4; Baseball 3,4. PAIGE DAVID MARTINDALE, 5303 Lakeland Dr. Choir Award 4; Choir 2,3,4; District Choir 2,3,4; All State Choir 2; WEST SIDE STORY 2; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3; Sr. Class Play 4. GLENN WILLIAM MASON, 3136 Fleetwood Ave. Band 1,2,3. REBECCA ANN MAXEY, 3603 Lanewood Dr. FHA 1,2,3; SCA 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3. DEBORAH ANN MAYFIELD, 3447 Meadowlark Rd. DEBORAH SUE MCCLENAHAN, 3665 Iredell Ave. Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; FHA 1,2,3; FTA 2; Choir 2; IDYLLS 2. CARLA LEE MCDADE, 2032 Cantle La. Pep Club 4; Spanish Club Trea. 3; SCA 1,2,3; ACCOLADE 1,2,3,4. MICHAEL JAMES MCGARRELL, 3737 Martinell Ave. PATRICK JOHN MCGEE, Rt. 2, Box 270 Boones Mill. ROSE ANN MCGEE, Rt. 2, Box 270 Choir 1,2. KIRK LLOYD MCGUIRE, 3344 Woodland Dr. Graduation Usher 3; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; FCA 2,3; Monogram Club 4; KVG Crew 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. BARBARA ANN MCNEIL, Rt. 7, Box 316. Daisy Chain 3; FHA 1; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 4.

VICKIE LYNNE MEADOWS, 4565 Cresthill Dr. Christmas Court 4; Jr. Exchange Day 3; French Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 3; FTA 3. STEPHEN ELDRIDGE MERRICKS, 4418 Fontaine Dr. KVG 1,2,3,4; Football 1. JACKSON HOWISON METCALF, JR., 3631 Pinevale Rd. Capping Assembly 3; Graduation Usher 3; FCA 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Monogram Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 4; KNIGHT LETTER 2,3,4; Sports Ed. 3; Business Mgr. 4; IDYLLS 4. DANNY MICHAEL MICKEY, 5334 Grandin Rd. Ext. Graduation Usher 3; S. Exchange Day 4; FCA 2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Track 1; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4. CONSTANCE ANNETTE MITCHEM 5729 Merriman Rd. FBLA 2, Treas. 3; Red Cross Pres. 2. JANET MARIE MOORE, 3745 Colonial Ave. Choir 1; FHA 1; Pep Club 1,2. MARGARET LIVINGSTON MOORE, 5005 Hunting Hills Dr. Band 1; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 4; FHA 4. CAROL FERN MORRIS, 4315 Cresthill Dr. Graduation Chrm. 4; FHA 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3. MICHAEL MORRIS, 3036 Beacon Dr. JAMES TERRY MOWLES, 3745 Kentland Dr. Monogram Club 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; All Western District 1st Team 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 4. DANA MULLINS, Rt. 5, Box 400. LINDA GAY MUNSEY, 5109 Springlawn Ave. Spanish Club 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3. WEST SIDE STORY 2; Sr. Class Play 4. ESTA MAY MUSE, Rt. 7, Box 469. STEPHEN ALLEN NEAL, Rt. 5, Box 392-A Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; FCA 4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 4. LEONARD KEITH NEIGHBOR, 5119 Carriage Dr. JA 2; District Forensics 3rd Place; C. S. Optimist Club Public Speaking Contest 1st Place 2; Optimist Club Zone Public Speaking Contest 3rd Place 2; Forensics Team 2,3; KNIGHT LETTER 3. TREVA ANN NESTOR, Rt. 2, Box 475. KIMBERLY RAYE OVERSTREET, Bent Mt. Spanish Club 3, Sec. 4; Pep Club 2. JOSEPH DANIEL PACE, JR. 2101 Sorrel Lane. Stage Crew 2; French Club 3,4. DAVID CHARLES PAGE, Rt. 5, Box 339 Class Pres. 4; Boys' State 3; Who's Who In American High Schools; Graduation Usher 3; Homecoming Court 4; 1st Team Offense and Defense, City County Football 4; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman 4; Monogram Club 2,3, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Pep Club Vice Pres. 4; FCA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3; ACCOLADE 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 1. CHERRY CHRISTINE PAIGE, Rt. 2, Box 91, Copper Hill FHA 1; JA Award 3. WILLIAM DEAN PATSEL, Rt. 8, Box 422.

Vickie Meadows
Steve Merrico
Jackson Metcalf



Mike Mickey
Connie Mitchem
Janet Moore



Marty Moore
Carol Morris
Mike Morris



STRIVING FOR a better yearbook, senior staff members inform the photographer of the desired shots.



SENIORS DAVE Fuleher and Suzie Pendleton anxiously wait for the results of their experiment.





Jim Mowles
Dana Mullins
Linda Munsey
Esta Muse



Stephen Neal
Keith Neighbor
Treva Nestor
Kim Overstreet



Danny Pace
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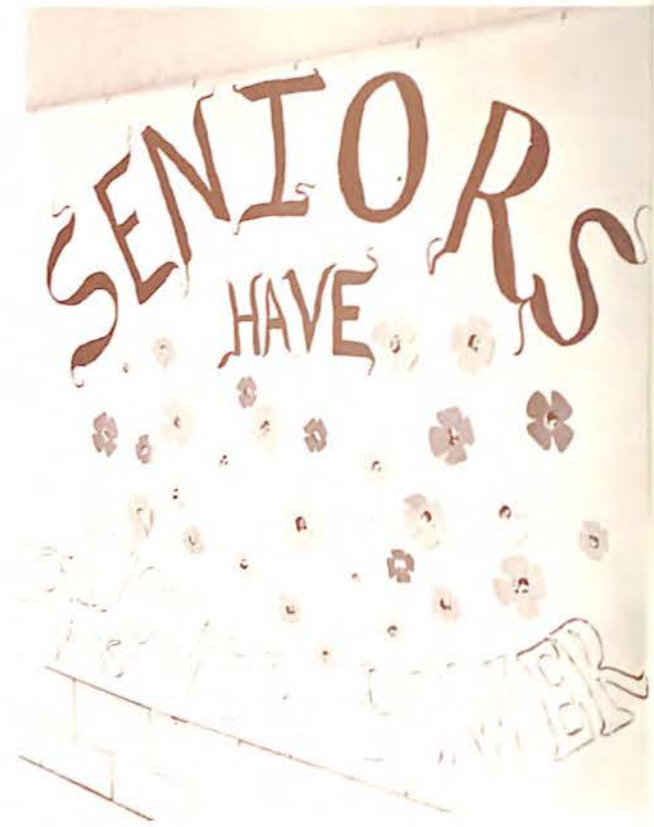
WOMEN'S LIB brings together **THE MOST ATHLETIC SENIORS**, Bobby Corvin and Betsy Reinicker, in a battle under the basket.



CAPTURED IN intense concentration, Steve Neal diligently studies.



REFLECTING ON their high school days, MOST LIKELY TO BE REMEMBERED seniors Susanne Hall and Sam Grogan pause in front of the sign.



Linda Peacock
Bobby Pence
Suzie Pendleton
Ken Perala



Gary Peters
Linda Peters
Kathy Phillips
Bobby Phillip-



Roy Philpott
Martha Pickeral
Donna Pilcher
Lewis Pillis



Charlotte Poff
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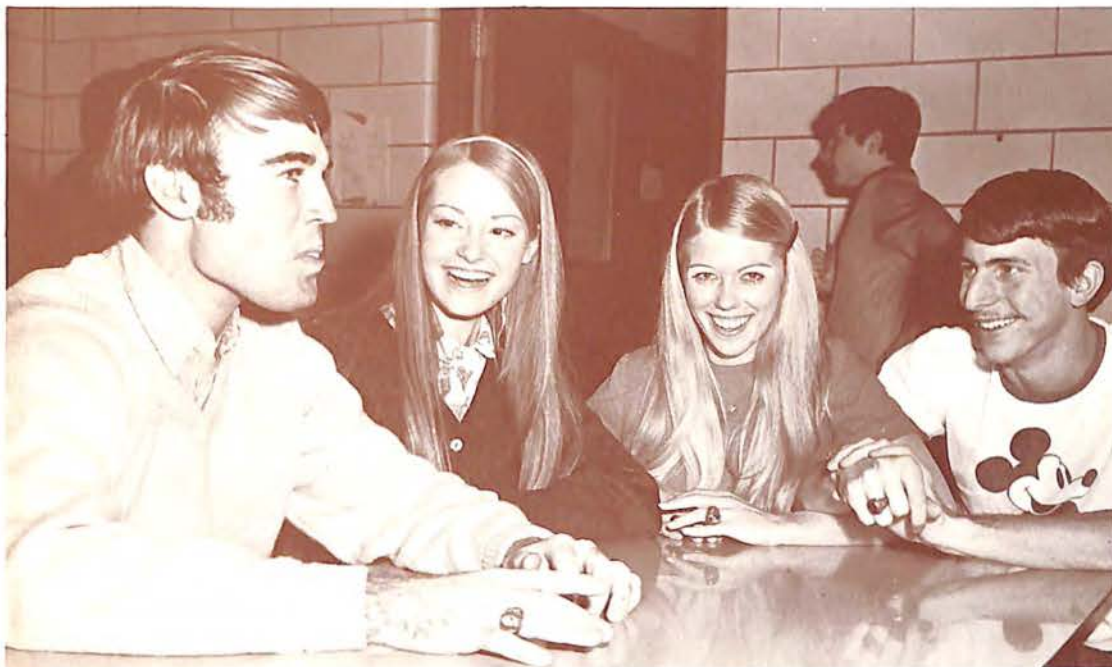


THE SENIOR Class presented their magazine skit "Camelot", in which Norris Deyerle played the voluptuous Guinivere and Ricky Caldwell portrayed her handsome Lancelot. The senior bulletin board encouraged seniors to sell more mags.



LINDA PEACOCK, Rt. 2, Box 273-A Drill Team 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FHA 2; KNIGHT LETTER 3, Managing Ed. 4. ROBERT CHARLES PENCE, 2320 Kipling St. FCA 3,4; Outstanding Defensive Lineman 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Track 2. MARY SUSAN PENDLETON, 3316 Woodland Dr. FHA 1; French Club 2,3; WEST SIDE STORY 2. KENNETH ROBERT PERALA, 5215 Cave Spring La. GARY STEWART PETERS, Rt. 8, Box 450-D. LINDA JEAN PETERS, 5025 Cave Spring Circle Daisy Chain 3; Capping Assembly 3; Drill Team 3, Sec. 4; Latin Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sr. Class Play 4; SCA 4; National Honor Society 3,4. CATHERINE ANN PHILLIPS, 3158 Gallaway Dr. All Regional Choir 4; Roanoke Valley Chorus; Girls Choir Pres. 1,4; Treas. 1; Librarian 2; Mixed Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Knight Knots 3, Sec. 4; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3; WEST SIDE STORY 2; Pep Club 1. ROBERT LEWIS PHILLIPS, 2618 Sharmar Rd. ROY ALLAN PHILPOTT, Rt. 2, Box 356-A. MARTHA DIANE PICKERAL, 5521 Merriman Rd. Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Most Valuable Player 2,3; French Club 3,4; Softball 1,2,3. DONNA MARIE PILCHER, 3449 South Park Circle. Math Award 1; FTA 1, 2,3, Vice Pres. 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Pep Club 2; Choir 1; Acapella Choir 2; Mixed Choir 4; Concert Choir 3,4; District Choir 4; Roanoke Valley Chorus 4; ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3. LEWIS JOHN PILLIS, 2608 Hollowdale Dr. Science Club 1,2,3, Sec. 4; Spanish Club 3; Track; KNIGHT LETTER 3, Circulation Mgr. 4. CHARLOTTE ALLEN POFF, Rt. 2, Box 284. RANDY LEE POFF, 3520 Chaparral Dr. GARY CHRISTOPHER PORTEN, 4115 Chaparral Dr. Class Vice Pres. 2; SCA 1,3; IDYLLS Business Mgr. 4; Debate Club 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Tennis 4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1; Sr. Class Play 4. SUZANNE PORTERFIELD, 3425 Grandin Rd. Ext. Girl's State 3; Homecoming Court 2; Christmas Dance Queen 4; Roanoke Valley Miss Sixteen 2; Prom Chairman 3; Cheerleader 1, J.V. Co-Capt. 2,3, Capt. 4; French Club 1,2; SCA 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

MICHELE, VICKI, and Ricky encourage Bobby to blow the biggest bubble of all.



A RARE moment in the life of Allen Clague—actually studying.



DURING A Senior class meeting, Mr. Moody informs Seniors about graduation.



BEST ALL AROUND Seniors Michele Preusser and Steve Cross take time out of their busy day to pose for the camera.

Barry Powell
Michele Preusser
Tommy Puckett
Pat Pugh



Susan Pugh
Francis Ramsey
Marsha Raque
Ken Ratliff



Scott Ratliff
Karen Reed
Glen Reid
Julie Reid





A TYPICAL sight around town . . . a CS senior in his treasured letter jacket.



AN EMPTY hall becomes a study area for diligent Seniors.



Betsy Reinicker
Dennis Reno
Sherry Richards



Sandra Ricker
Janet Ridgeway
Steve Rogers



Jim Ronner
David Ross
Judy Rountree

BARRY MICHAEL POWELL, 3613 Bond St. MICHELE ELEEN PREUSSER, 3656 Verona Tr. Homecoming Court 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Christmas Court Maid of Honor; Drill Team 3; Holly Court Princess 4; Sr. Exchange Day 4; Pep Club 3,4; Gymnastics 3,4. THOMAS PRESTON PUCKETT, 5220 Archer Dr. PATRICIA ANN PUGH, Rt. 7, Box 326 Homecoming Court 4; Class Officer 1,2; FHA 2; SCA 1,2; Spanish Club 3. SUSAN ELIZABETH PUGH, 2327 Kipling St. Cheerleader 1,3, Capt. 2, Co-Capt. 4; Homecoming Court 2,3, Maid of honor 4; SCA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; 1st Runner-up Miss Sixteen Contest 3. FRANCES LOUISE RAMSEY, Rt. 7, Box 388 FHA 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2. MARSHA RAQUE, 3804 Belle Meade Dr. Drill Team 3, Flag Capt. 4; Knight Knots 3,4; Choir 4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Sr. Class Play 4. KENNETH E. RATLIFF, 3741 Verona Tr. Spanish Club 2; Latin Club 1. MICHAEL SCOTT RATLIFF, 4714 Brookwood Dr. Pep Club 4; French Club 2,3,4; SCA 1,4. KAREN MARIE REED, 4849 Westhill Dr. FBLA 3. GLEN LORAN REED Bent, Mt. JULIANA MARIE REID, 3343 Barn Hill La. Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; girl's Basketball Mgr. 2; JA 2; Latin Club 3,4; Drill Team 4; KNIGHT LETTER 3,4. LYNN ELIZABETH REINICKER, 5720 Big Horn Dr. Most Valuable Player Basketball 3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1,2,3, Capt. 4. DENNIS GREG RENO, 4361 Cresthill Dr. Spanish Club 3; ACCOLADE 3, Business Mgr. 4. SHERRY LYNN RICHARDS, Rt. 4, Box 696. SANDRA MILLS RICKER, Rt. 5, Box 393. JANET LEE RIDGEWAY, Rt. Box 267, Salem FHA 1,3, Historian 4; Pep Club 4; KNIGHT LETTER 4. STEPHEN FRED ROGERS, 3528 Old Towne Rd. JAMES WALLACE RONNER, 3915 Hummingbird La. Interact 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Football 1; Sr. Class Play 4. DAVID GARY ROSS, 3961 Sandpiper Dr. DECA 4. JUDITH LEE ROUNTREE, 2707 Hollowdale Dr. Christmas Court 4; KNIGHT LETTER 2,3,4; Art Club Pres. 3; Pep Club 4.

PAM TEACHEY gives a big smile after leaving the chaos of the crowded cafeteria.



GLANCING OUT of the corner of her eye, Trudy Bateman hopes no one sees her dropping the glasses.



THOMAS JACK SAIN II, 3615 Cedar La. Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4. DEBORAH DORETHA SALTZ, 1926 Bridle La. CLYDE WILLIAM SANDIDGE 4849 Brookwood Dr. LARRY SARVER, RICHARD CLOVIS SCAGGS, 4710 Brambleton Ave. Pep Club 4; Baseball 4. KATHY JANE SEVERANCE, 2233 Brookfield Dr. KAREN ELAINE SHAFFER, 2233 Cantle La. Drill Team 4; District and State Forensics 2; Miller and Rhodes Teen Board 4; Sr. Class Play 1,2,4; One Act Play 1,4; Thespians 1,4; Sec-Treas. 4; Miss JA 3rd Runner-up 4; JA 1,2,3; KNIGHT LETTER 1,2. Editorial Ed. 4; MARY KATHRYN SHARPE, 3651 Cedar La. Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3; FTA 4. CARRIE LEA SHEERAN, 5803 Brahma Rd. ROBERT CLARK SHELOR, 4502 Kirkwood Dr. DEBORAH LYNN SHEPHERD, 3484 Overbrook Dr. Christmas Court 4; Pep Club 1; FHA 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3. Most Valuable Gymnast 4. GEORGE BENJAMIN SHEPPE, 3241 Hastings Rd. Band 1,2; FCA 3; Track 1,2,3,4. DEBRA RAE SHIPLETT 4602 Vest Dr. Pep Club 4. JAMES STEPHEN SHREWSBERRY, 1803 Bridle La. CONSTANCE MARIE SIEBER, 2530 Sharmar Rd. Christmas Court 4; Jr. and Sr. Exchange Day 3,4; Class Pres. 1,2; Latin Club 3; French Club 2,4. Vice-Pres. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SCA 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2; Cheerleader 3; FTA 4; IDYLLS Ed. 4; KNIGHT LETTER 1,2,3,4; DEBORAH LYNN SIMMONS, 5104 Red Stag Rd. Betty Crocker Award 4; FHA 1,4; Pep Club 2; Gymnastics 1. SHARON LEE SIMPSON, 5232 Cave Spring La. Pep Club 3; JA 4; FHA 1,2; Volleyball 1; Track 1; Basketball 1. KENNETH MICHAEL SINK, Rt. 2, Box 334B, Boones Mill Band 1,2. DARVIN KURT SISSON, 3727 Kentland Dr. DE II. LOIS CATHERINE SKEEN, 3321 Kingswood Dr. FHA 1; Pep Club 1,4. WILLIAM HERBERT SLEDD, 4207 Sharolyn Dr. All Western District Football 4.

Seniors enjoyed



Tommy Sain
Debbie Saltz
Bill Sandidge



Larry Sarver
Richard Scags
Kathy Severance



Karen Shaffer
Mary Kay Sharpe
Carrie Sheeran





MOST TALENTED seniors Judy Rountree and Dennis Bowling fight over who gets the flute.

the status of their final year



Bobby Shelor
Debbie Shepherd
Ben Sheppe
Debbie Shiplett



Steve Shrewsberry
Connie Sieber
Debbie Simmons
Sharon Simpson



Kenneth Sink
Kurt Sisson
Kathy Skeen
Billy Sledd

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 DENNIS CHARLES STEVENS, 3613 Gaye La. ANNIE GET YOUR GUN 3; Sr. Class Play 4; One Act Play 4; TARTUFF 4; Science Club 2, Treas. 4; Mixed Choir 3; Concert Choir Sec. 4; County Choir 4; Regional Choir 3, 4; Golf 3. DANA MARIE STONE, Bent Mt. Daisy Chain 3; Spanish Club 3, Sec. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2; Volleyball 2.
 STEVEN DOUGLAS STRANGE, 3122 Richards Blvd. Thespians 1. PATRICIA ANN STRAUSBOUGH, 6050 Steeplechase Dr. Salem FTA 2,3, Pres. 4; Band 2,3,4; Band Council 4. TIMOTHY MASON SUBLETTE, 5343 Brambleton Ave. Rensselaer Math and Science Award 3; Capping Assembly 3; Graduation Usher 3; Boy's State 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; French Club 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Science Club 1,3,4; Art Club 1; Debate Team 3; Math Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 2,3, Vice Pres. 4; ACCOLADE 2,3, Ed.-in-Chief 4; IDYLLS 4.
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 NANCY LEE TELLER, 2855 Woodthrush Dr. DOUGLAS BENTLY THACKER, 4817 Brookwood Dr. Most Valuable Defensive Back; Football 1,2,3,4; All Roanoke Valley 4; All Western District 4; Monogram Club 3,4; Homecoming Court 4. DENNIS EARL TIGNOR, 5827 Brahma Rd. Football 1.

DEBBIE SHEPHERD and Mike Mickey—Physical Education; Connie Keaton—Business; Eddie Bowles—Industrial Art; Sharon Logan—Art.



Senior Awards Night

Dennis Smith
 Ellen Smith
 Freda Smith



Gwen Smith
 Ronald Smith
 Teresa Smith



Debbie Spraker
 Sharon Stanley
 Janice Stephenson





DEBBIE HARRISON—Vocational student, Pat Strausbough—Band, Karen Shaffer—Drama, Sheila Kelley—Choir, Frances Ramsey—Home Economics.

RAY TAYLOR, Steve Cross, and Karyn Worrell—Math; Tim Sublette—Foreign Language and English; Dennis Helffenstein—Science and History.

SENIOR AWARDS

- Paige Martindale—Choir
- Bob Viar—Band
- Tommy Wray—Outstanding Student at Vocational Center
- Carolyn Willett—FHA Scholarship
- Barbara Hawkins—National Honor Society Scholarship, French Club Scholarship
- Terry Martin—Recreation Foundation Scholarship
- Donna Pilcher—Faculty Scholarship



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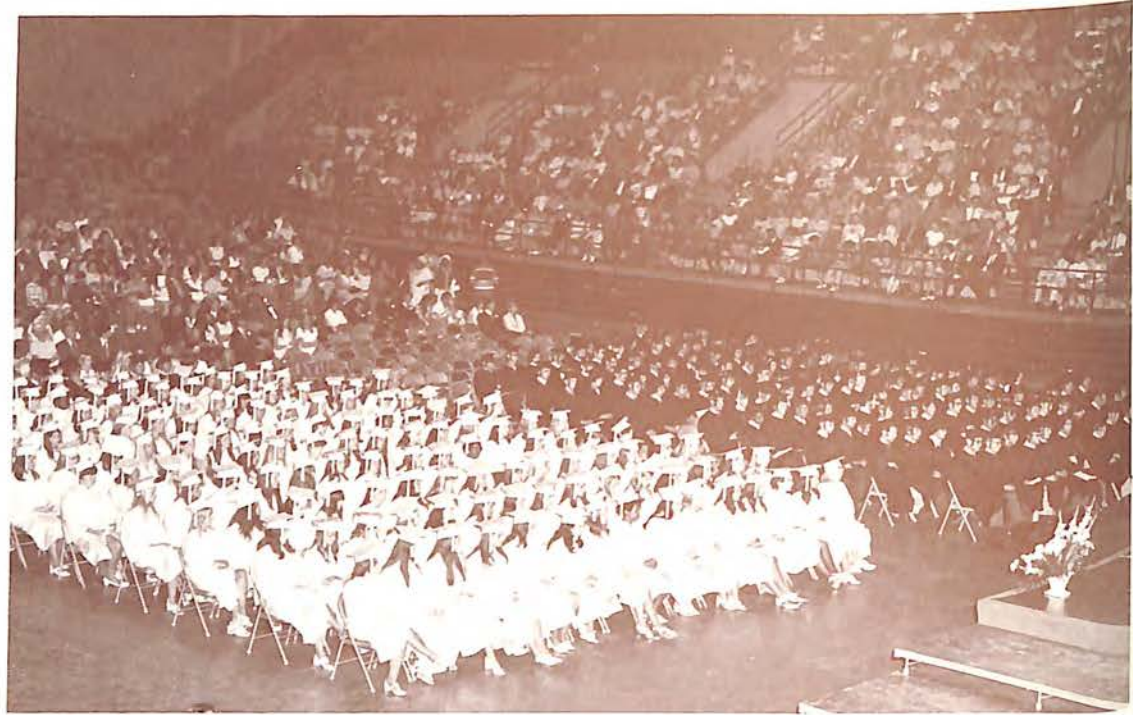


Dennis Stevens
Dana Stone
Steve Strange
Pat Strausbough

Tim Sublette
David Tanner
Fred Tanner
Ray Taylor

Pam Teachey
Nancy Teller
Doug Thacker
Dennis Tignor

Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priest" was the processional for the class of '71. The invocation for the Baccalaureate service was given by Jim Ronner. Janice Stephenson introduced the speaker, Father Jack Miffleton from St. Andrews Catholic Church. The service concluded with the benediction by Jackson Metcalf.



Baccalaureate Service—

David Townsend
Jack Trussel
Shelley Turner
Bland Tyree



Diane Underwood
Richard Varney
Kathy Vaughn
Amy Venning



Ronald Vernon
Bob Viar
Mike Wade
John Wagoner



Craig Wallace
Penny Walker
Rick Walters
Dale Ward





KARYN WATCHES attentively as the girls' basketball team chalks up another victory.

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DAVID ALAN TOWNSEND, 3790 Fairburn Dr. JACK ARCHER TRUSSELL, 5500 Castle Rock Rd. Pep Club Vice-Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3; Football 1; Track 1,2. SHELLEY ROBERTA TURNER, 2359 Kipling St. Drill Team 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; KNIGHT LETTER 1,2,3, Feature Ed. 4. FRANCES BLAND TYREE, 4714 Woodley Dr. Daisy Chain 3; French Club 3; Latin Club 3,4. DOROTHY DIANE UNDERWOOD, 5301 Green Meadow Rd. RICHARD JERYL VARNEY, Rt. 5, Box 47. KATHERINE ANN VAUGHN, 3243 Fleetwood Ave. AMY WINTHROP VENNING, 3123 Harmony La. Class Treas. 2,3,4; Jr. and Sr. Exchange Day 3,4; Graduation Marshall 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; SCA 1. RONALD VERNON. ROBERT CLAY VIAR, 3022 Timberland Ave. Debate Team 2, Pres. 3,4; District Tournament 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Drum Major 4; All County Band 4. CHARLES MICHAEL WADE, 3236 Rasmont Rd. Baseball 1,2,3,4; MVP 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; SCA 1,2; Football 1. JOHN H. WAGONER, 3101 Harmony La. SCA 3; Band 1,2; Projection Club 2; Football 1; CRAIG AUSTIN WALLACE, 3420 Farmington Dr. PENNY KAY WALKER, 3543 Forester Rd. All Regional Band 4; Modern Music Masters 1; Pep Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4. RICHARD FRANCIS WALTERS, 3758 Southway Dr. DALE JACKSON WARD, 5712 Big Horn Dr.

Pam Weatherford
Alice Webb
Sherry Webb



Brad Weimer
Andrew Weiner
Ken Wertz



Mike Wheeler
Charles Whitescarver



PAMELA WEATHERFORD, 4531 Girard Dr. DECA 3, Vice Pres. 4; Pep Club 1,2; FTA 3; FHA 2,3; Basketball 3. ALICE LOUISE WEBB, Rt. 2, Box 119, Copper Hill SHERRY ANN WEBB, 4236 Roy Dr. Pep Club 4; Girl's Choir 4; Mixed Choir 4. BRADLEY J. WEIMER, 4744 Cordell Dr. ANDREW IRWIN WEINER, 2515 Sharmar Rd. KENNETH WAYNE WERTZ, Rt. 2, Box 274, FCA 3,4; Track 3,4; Indoor Track 3,4. MICHAEL CLARENCE WHEELER, Rt. 5, Box 438. CHARLES KYLE WHITESCARVER, III 3723 Willetta Dr. Science Club 2, Sec. 3. Pres. 4; Debate Team 3, Vice Pres. 4; Latin Club 3; Industrial Pollution Committee 4. FRANK LEO WIGGINS, JR., 3519 Parkwood Dr. CAROLYN SUE WILLETT, Rt. 7, Box 147, Old Mill Rd. Pep Club 1,2,4; FHA 3, Vice Pres. 4; SCA 4; Latin Club 2,3; Class Treas. 1; FHA Federation Reporter 4; KNIGHT LETTER 3,4. MARGARET ELAINE WILLIAMS, 4342 Fontaine Dr. Daisy Chain 3; Pep Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Choir 4; Jr. Try-Hy-Y 1; Basketball 1,2; Cheerleader 2. CLARKE DAVID WINGFIELD, 3522 Pinevale Rd. KATHLEEN MAE WIRE, 3514 Kenwick Tr. SANDRA IRENE WOOD, 2728 Tanglewood Dr. Pep Club 1; Girl's Choir 3; J.A. 3, Mixed Choir 1. BRENDA WOODFORD, 4217 Arlington Dr. KARYN GRAY WORRELL, 4429 Rosecrest Rd. Daisy Chain 3; Capping Assembly 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; SCA 1; Drill Team 4; Cheerleader 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; ACCOLADE 1,2,3,4. DAVID MICHAEL WRAY, Rt. 1, Box 20, Bent Mt. THOMAS LESLIE ZIMMERMAN, Rt. 8, Box 674. ROBERT LOUISE ZIMMERMAN, Rt. 8, Box 674. LEWIS SCOTT ZIRKLE, 3580 Meadowlark Rd.

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Carolyn Willett
Elaine Williams
Clark Wingfield



Kathy Wire
Sandy Wood
Brenda Woodford
Karyn Worrell



David Wray
Tommy Zimmerman
Robert Zimmerman
Scott Zircle

Grain of Sand."

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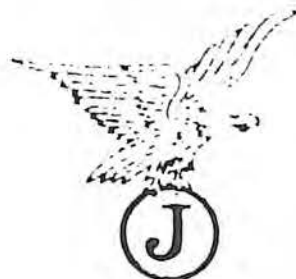
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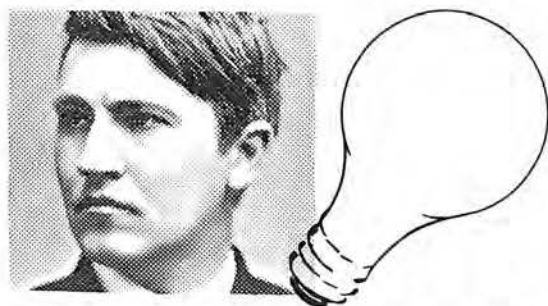
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