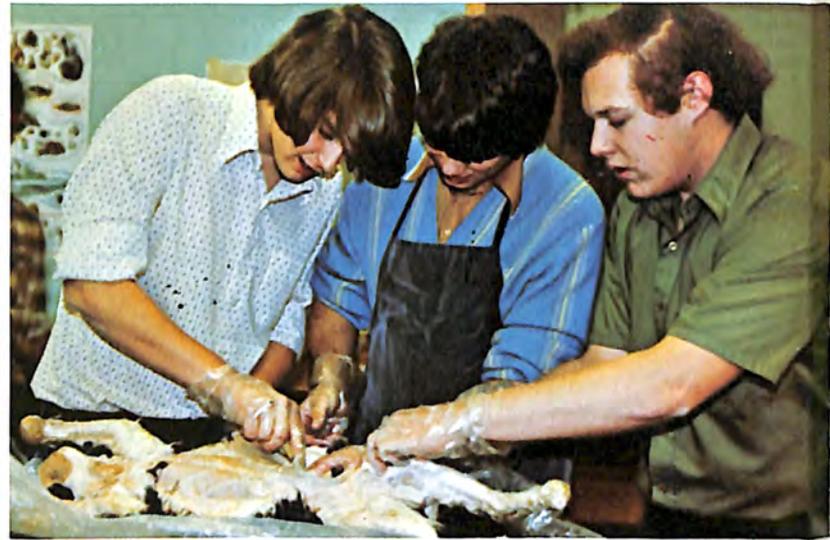


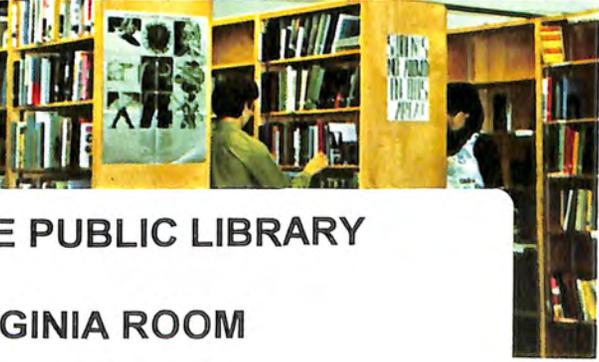
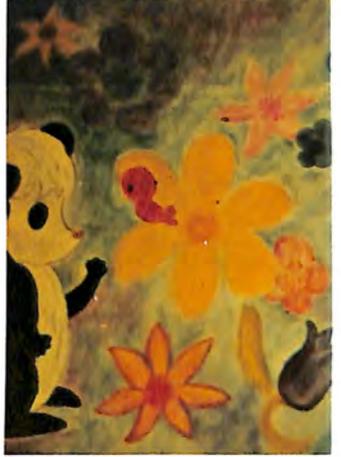
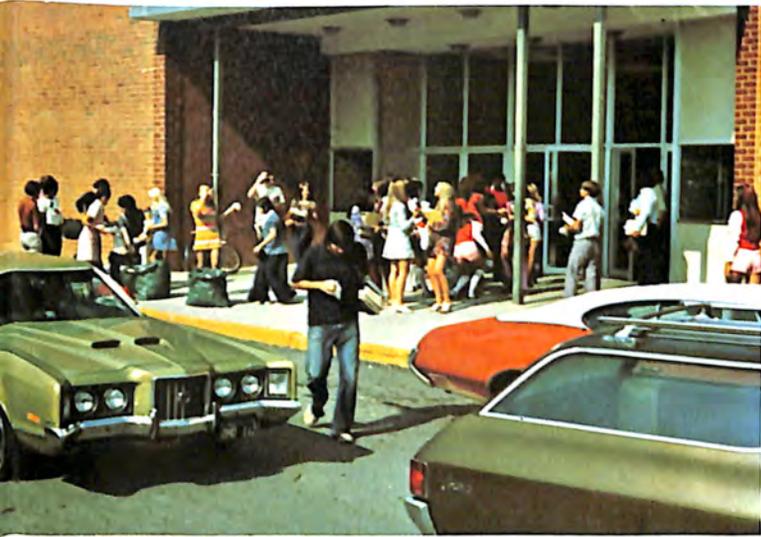
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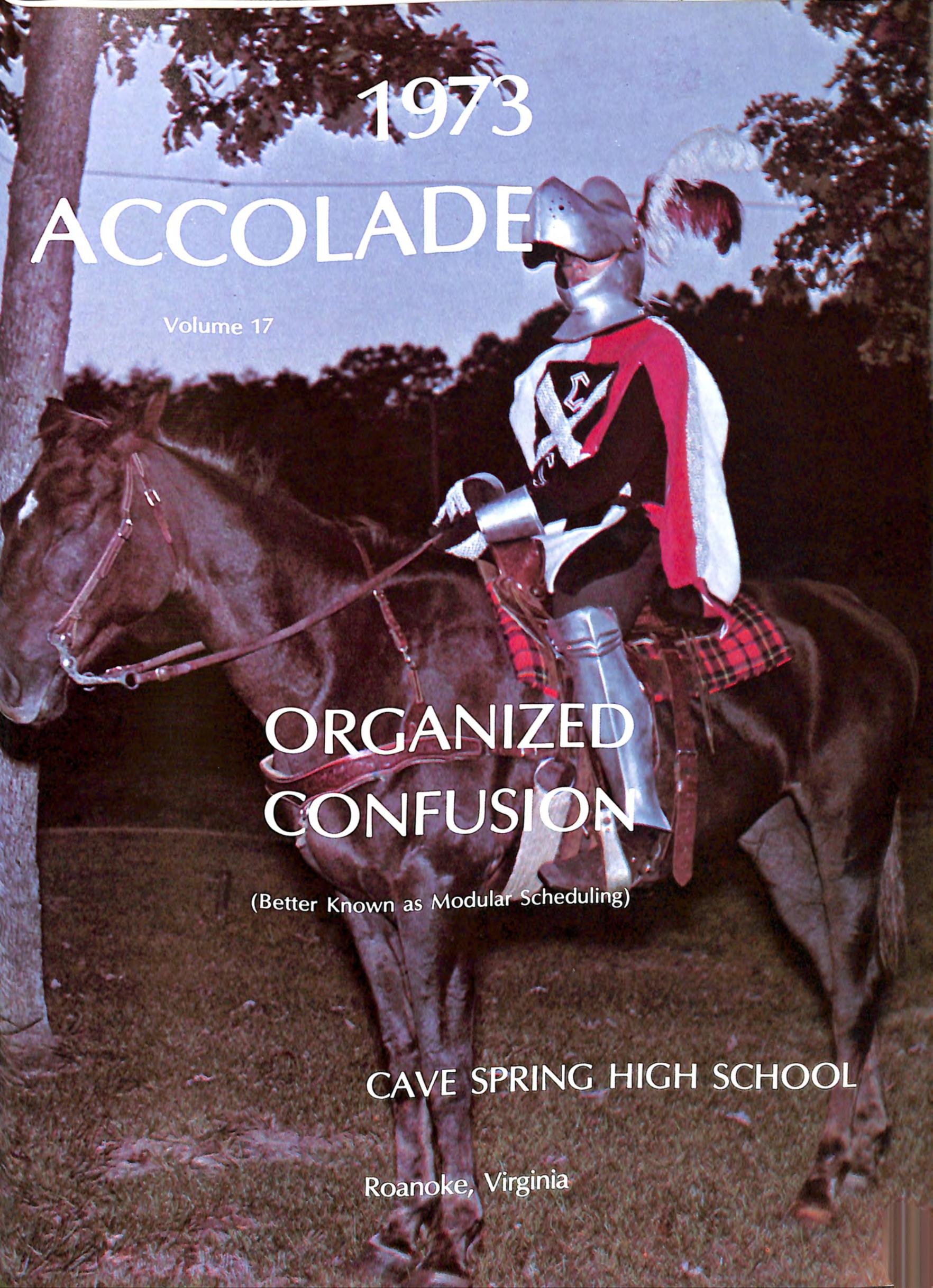


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VIRGINIA ROOM

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A knight in full plate armor, including a helmet with a plume, is riding a brown horse in a field. The knight is wearing a red and white surcoat with a black shield featuring a white emblem. The horse is standing still, and the background shows trees and a clear sky.

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ORGANIZED CONFUSION

(Better Known as Modular Scheduling)

CAVE SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

Roanoke, Virginia

On August 28, 1972, twelve hundred apprehensive students were herded into their first year of modular scheduling.

From that day on, they have experienced the peculiar syndrome of "organized confusion."

"Organized confusion" is a condition which invades institutions undergoing drastic reforms. In this case, Cave Spring's transformation to modular scheduling was the culprit.

Involving all students and all faculty, "organized confusion" influenced all facets of school life, curricular and extracurricular.

Within the classroom situation, this disorder affected even the physical aspects of Cave Spring. Old walls were torn down and new ones erected in deference to lab and I.A. Yesterday's rooms with today's numbers emblazoned on their doors added to the

jumble. Even teachers with many years of experience madly clutched their maps which showed the new locations and names of old, familiar places.

Additional chaos within the system occurred with the adoption of the foghorn-like mod tone. The ambiguous quality of the tone made it nearly inaudible in the commons and painfully intense in the media center. Students frequently staggered into class a mod late, unable to satisfactorily explain their whereabouts because of accidentally missing a tone during lunch or because of contracting temporary amnesia brought on by the deafening media center tone.

Along with the freedom and responsibility of the new system, students became muddled in the time-honored custom of homework. Their classes meeting only three or four times a

week, students had less time for study and more time for lab work. They made elaborate timetables in notebooks to keep track of pending assignments, lest they confuse lab homework with I.A. homework with lecture homework.

Often dazed, confused, bemused, and bewildered, Cave Spring's citizens survived the onslaughts of "organized confusion," gradually (gradually!) becoming accustomed to tones, schedules, rooms, and courses. Still governed by the number of mods rather than the time; yet bemoaning the crowds of people in the commons, even with the absence of the entire freshman class; again wishing for the simplicity of former days, students and faculty alike suffered and rejoiced in the varied privileges and experiences of chaos within the modular system—"organized confusion."



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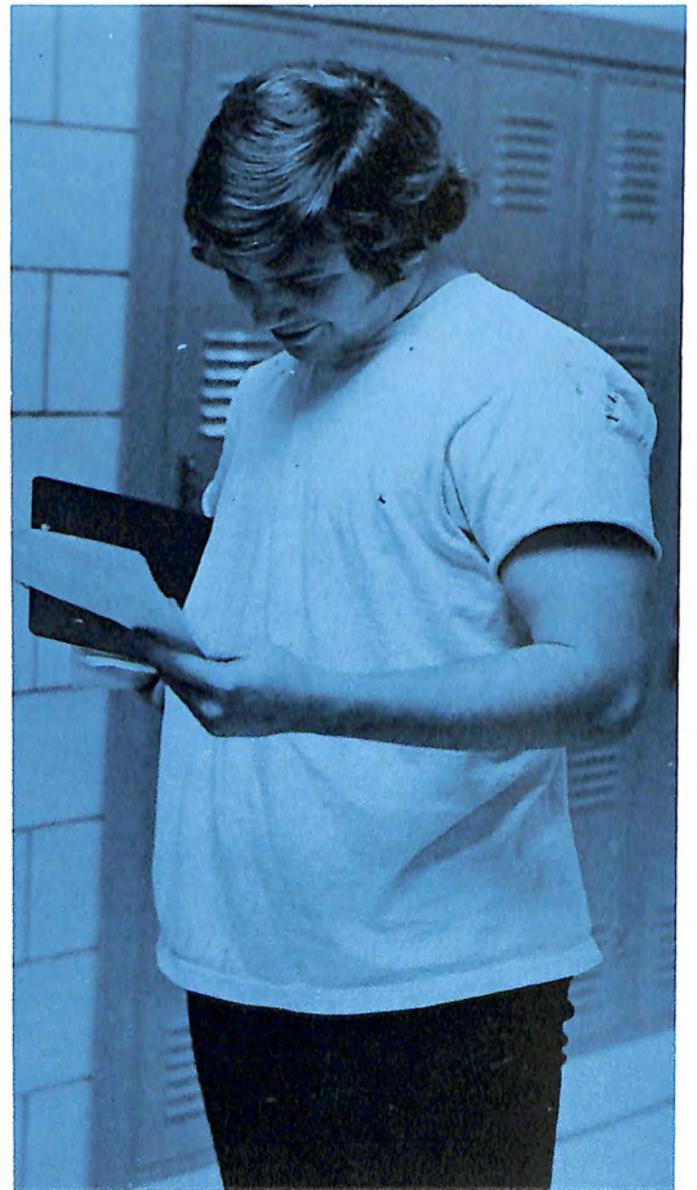
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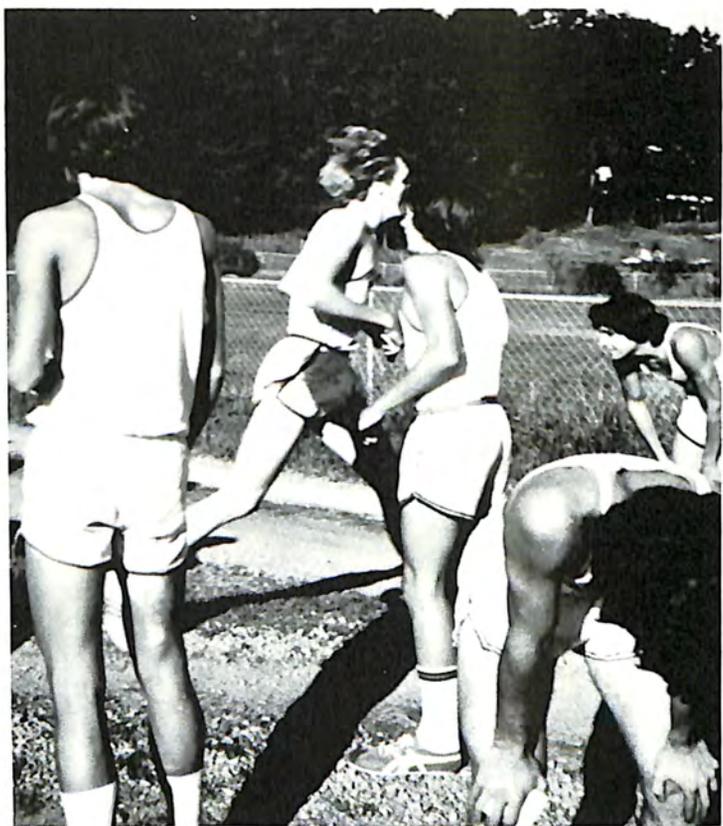
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New Independence
Teaches More
Than Academics





With the advent of modular scheduling, students learned values through their new independence and responsibility. New electives taught them to enjoy school life as a fun experience rather than work. Department offices, with their informal atmosphere, taught students to appreciate teachers as people rather than "lecture machines." Using gain time wisely meant two things: learning through study or learning about people through conversations in the commons.





ORGANIZED

adj. method, systemized, harmonized, regulated, adjusted coordinated, fixed, settled, classified, arranged, uniformed, disciplined, ordered, unconfused.



CONFUSION

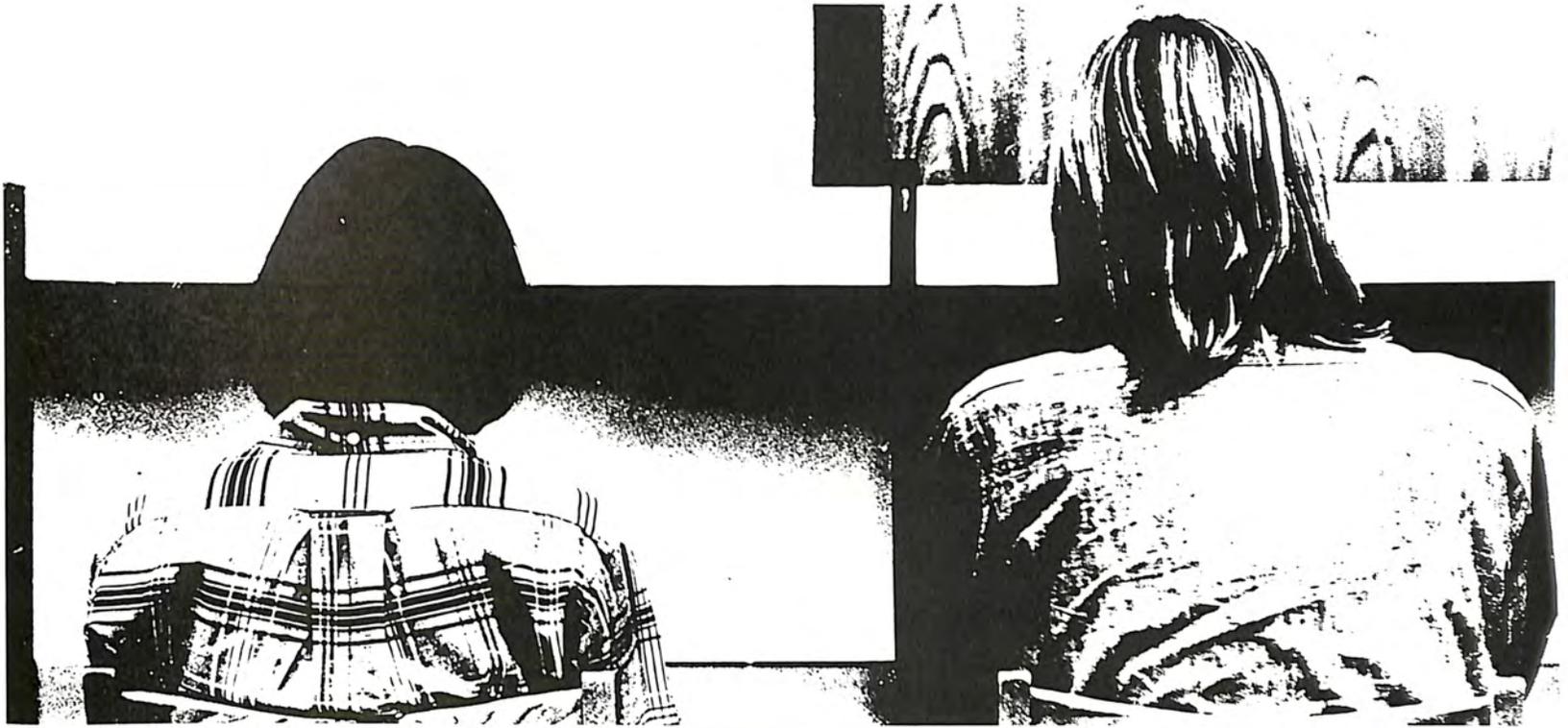
n. chaos, anarchy, muddle, mix-up, foul-up, hassle, disarray, jumble, botch, litter, hodgepodge, imbroglio, clutter, mess, unorganized.





And They Try to . . .
SMILE

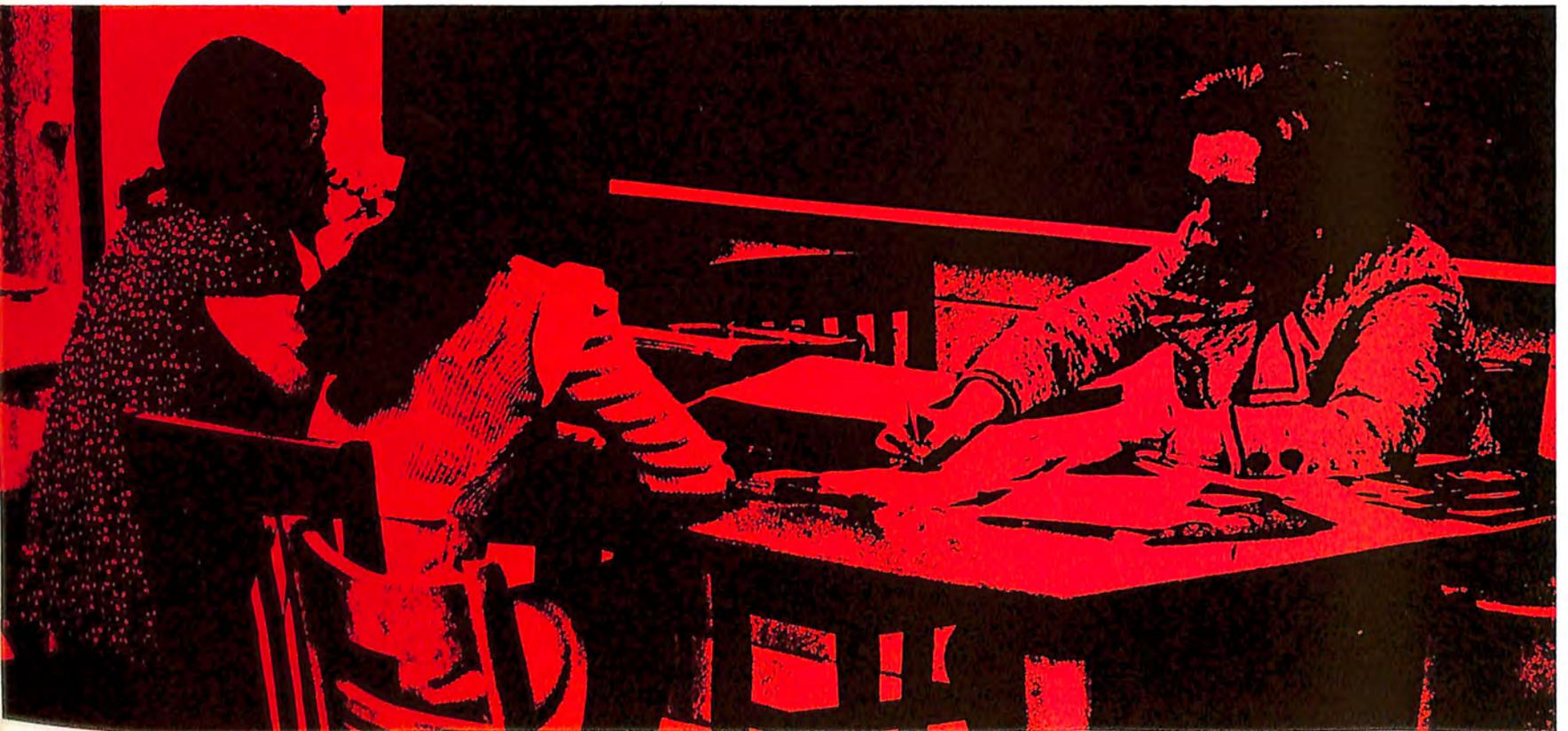




Through exposure to unusual foods of uncertain origin, through bombardment of exotic teaching methods, through long laborious hours of study and concentration, the victims of modular scheduling maintained their philosophies, although often bemused and frustrated.

Crises from Day to Day Show the Maturation Cycle Is not Complete

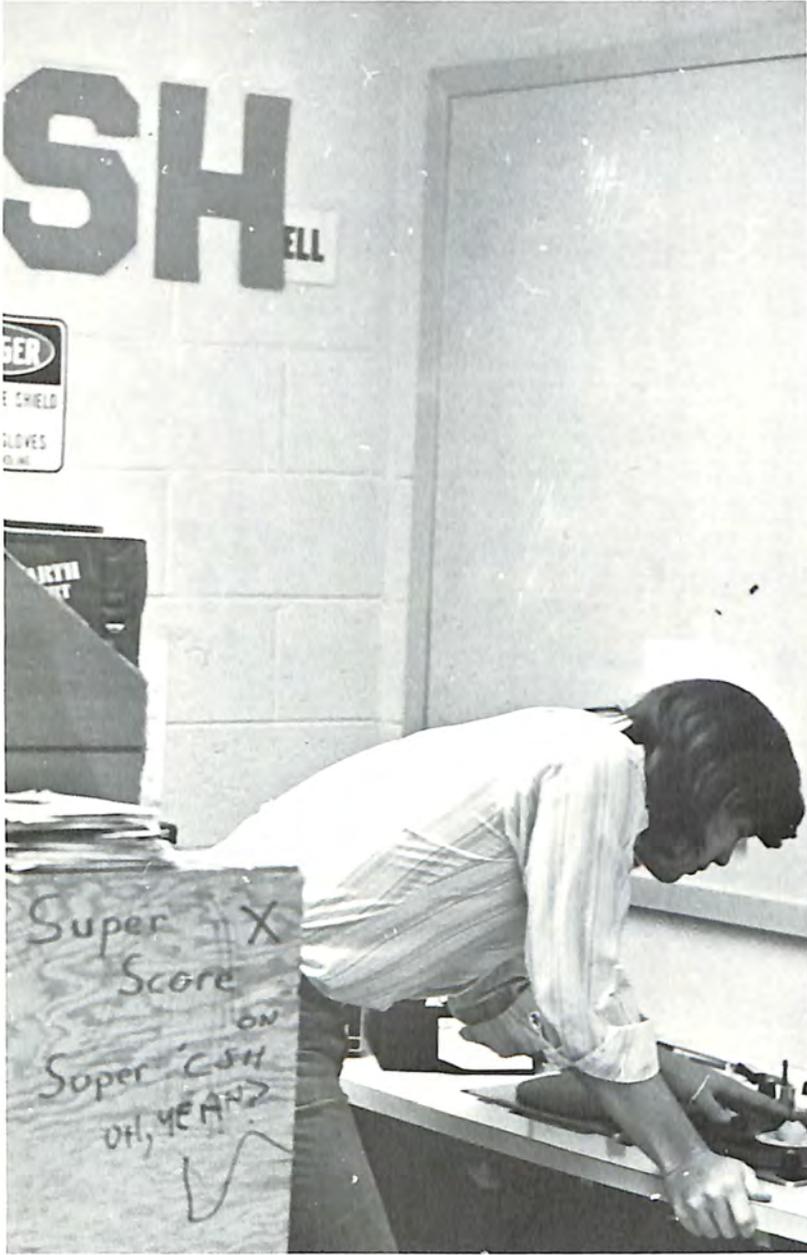
Though the modular system gave students opportunity to assert their independence, everyday crises and problems necessitated adult intervention. From athletic emergency to student disunity, adults donated valuable knowledge in crucial situations. Guiding students and handling school administration, adults took care of school business, occasionally acting as "police," so that students could devote their time to study.



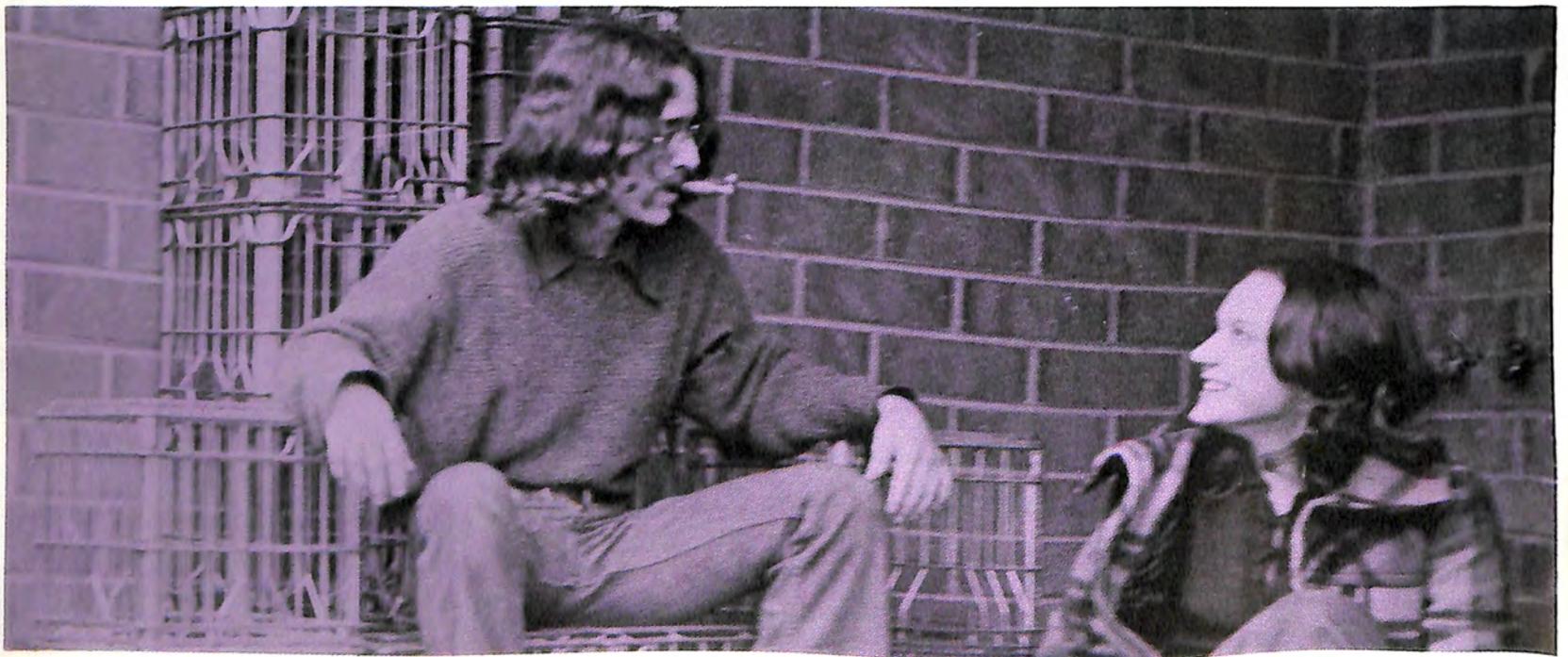


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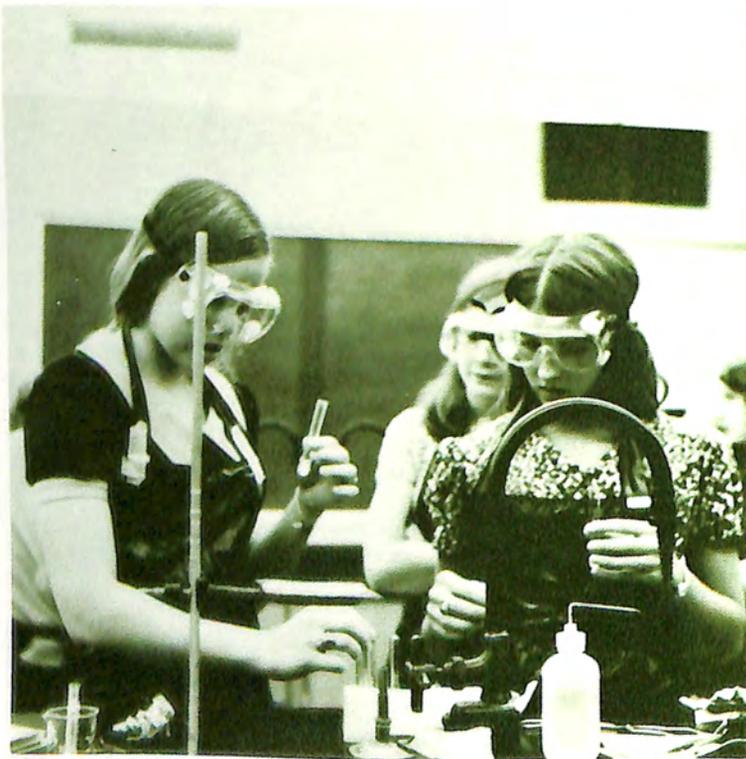
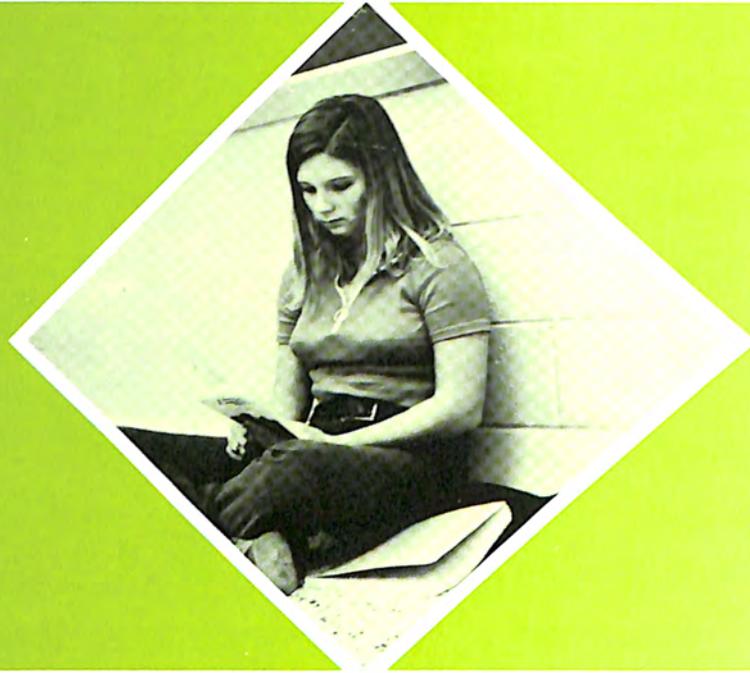




Inside and Out, Curricular and Extra-Curricular,
Cave Spring Students Experience All Facets of
"Organized Confusion"









S E N I O R S

One last year . . . contract themes . . . achievement tests . . . modular confusion . . . "Senioritis"—spring fever in the autumn . . . graduation balloting . . . red and black gowns . . . distinctive air of the Salem Civic Center . . . In Spring, the feeling of being left out as underclassmen plan next year's schedule . . . sweating out college acceptances . . . Senior privileges? . . . Senior "lounge" . . . being "upperclassmen" . . .

Day 1



Seniors Enlarge Their Circle of

Seniors, members of a class known for looking forward hopefully to the future, found themselves also looking wistfully back to years when seniors had privileges and there were at least one or two people who knew what was going on.

It was the year of the "non-senior." There were no IR cards and no senior locker section.

They didn't leave assemblies early, simply because there were no assemblies. The main pastime was calendar watching, with June 5 as the red-letter date. Senior Exchange Day added both color and laughter to the halls of CSHS. There were no exams, but there was no lack of tests. SAT's, ACT's

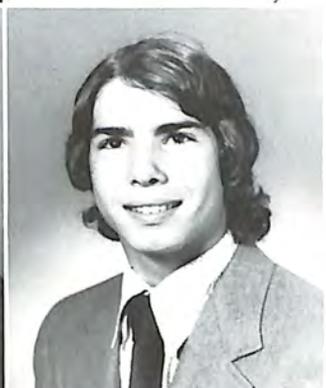
and Achievement Tests occupied many seniors' Saturday mornings, while others were interviewed for future careers. Graduation was approached with anticipation and gladness. Many were sad but only vaguely so, as most seniors left prepared to face college, jobs, and the world.

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5004 Shadyside Drive



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BASHAM
4411 Cordell Drive
JOSEPH WOLFE BEAR III
100 Etheridge Road
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BEARD
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Friendship under Modular Scheduling

With understanding and imagination,
Amanda Cooper entertains children
before school.

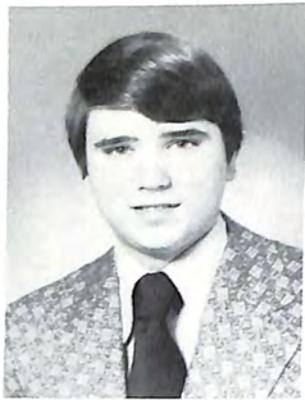


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CURTIS ANDREW BLACK
5025 Cave Spring Lane



With honor and loyalty, Mike Bostian serves as Knight for 1972-1973.

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3668 Parkwood Drive



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4919 Pleasant Hill Drive
CYNTHIA ANN BOWERS
2336 Cantle Lane



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PATRICK COLVETT
BRANCH
3604 Penn Forest Blvd.
JAMES CURTIS BRAND
3470 Holland Drive



WILLIAM PRESTON
BRENTON
4821 Easthill Drive
JAMES ELLIS BRIDGER
4914 Pleasant Hill Drive
JANE ALLEN BRIZENDINE
3340 Overhill Trail
JEFFERY LYNN BROCK
4330 Fontaine Drive

Descending the stairs are the Top Five Seniors, Lisa Funderburke (5), Vicci

Pritchard (4), Ellen Sudranski (3), Sue Meeker (2), and Ann Russell (1).



Seniors Rise High on the Steps of Honor

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 ROBIN ANN BROOKS
 3867 Colony Lane
 WILLIAM DENNIS
 BROOKS
 Rt. 7, Box 113
 KENNETH WAYNE
 BROUGHMAN
 Rt. 8, Box 669



SAMUEL LEE BROWN
 Rt. 5, Box 73
 GARY DONALD BRUCE
 4502 Vest Drive
 STEVEN BLAKE BRUGH
 3717 Regency Circle
 SUSAN MARY BRZOSTEK
 3843 Hummingbird Lane



CYNTHIA DAWN
 BUHRMAN
 5211 Chukar Drive
 STEPHEN LEWIS BURGESS
 3723 Thompson Lane
 SUSAN BRYANT BURKS
 2320 Cattle Lane
 DEBRA SUE BURROUGHS
 5571 Highfields Road



Senior Class Officers Head A Super Senior Year

With the guidance and encouragement of our Senior Class sponsor Mrs. McFarlane, Ann Russell, President; Terry Brock, Vice President; Amy Vogt, Secretary; Jerry Bogle, Treasurer, plan June Graduation.





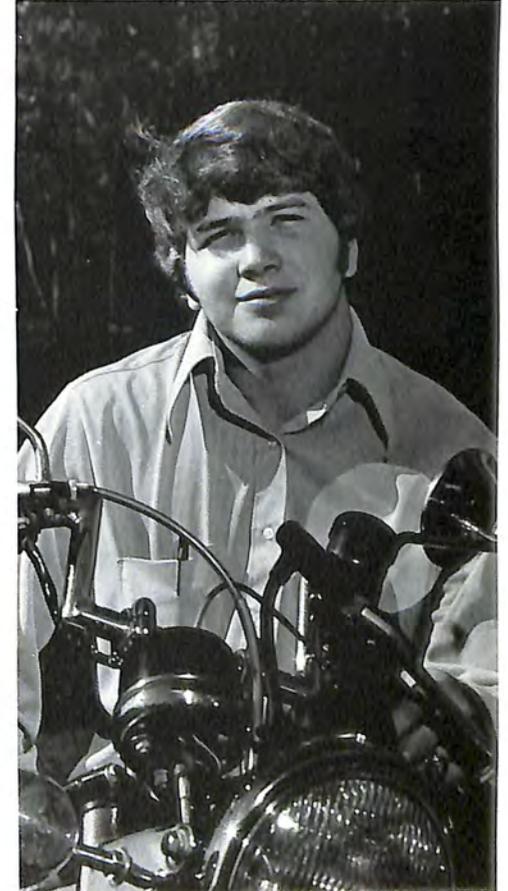
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 JERRY WAYNE
 CALDWELL
 5743 Rosecrest Road
 SUZANNE LEONA
 CALDWELL
 4536 Rosecrest Road



ELLA FAYE CAPEHART
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 TERRY ALAN CAPITO
 3333 Kenmore Ave.
 FRANK FREEMAN CARMACK
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 WILLOUISE
 CARMICHAEL
 5040 Sunnyside Drive



JOY LYNN CARTER
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 RIC LEE CARTER
 4435 Cordell Drive
 TERRI LYNN CARTER
 3130 Galloway Drive
 KIMBERLEE ANN
 CHAFFEE
 3425 Ashmeade Drive



Cave Spring
 Honors
 Civic-minded
 Seniors



Our DAR Award winner, Anne Russell, also received the Betty Crocker Homemaker award for Cave Spring.

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 4421 Rosecrest Road
 LINDA LEIGH COCHRAN
 Rt. 5, Box 514
 SUSAN MARIE COFFEY
 2417 Willowlawn Street



WILLIAM LYNWOOD
 CONNER
 Rt. 7, Box 177
 MARY AMANDA
 COOPER
 Rt. 7, Box 260
 DANNY LEE COUNTS
 3509 Normandy Lane
 VICKI CHERYL COX
 4831 Hunting Hills Drive





JOYCE ELLEN
CRAWFORD
5812 Knowles Drive
RANDY GENE CROUCH
5439 Lakeland Drive
CYNTHIA GAYLE CROW
4402 Kirkwood Drive
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3477 Bluebird Circle



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DONNA JO DEAN
4115 Sharolyn Drive
PAULA GWEN DEITT
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PAULA IRENE DELAWTER
4004 White Dove Lane
JOHN CHARLES DENTON
2233 Pelham Drive
DAVID MEREDITH
DICKERSON
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Exhibiting qualities that won him the Brotherhood Award is Steve Boone.



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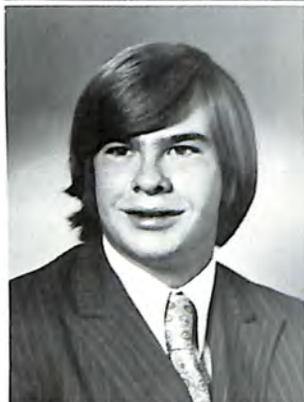


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 DUNCAN
 3715 Georgetown Road
 MICHAEL FIELDS DYER
 4517 Cresthill Drive
 EDNA LYNN EDWARDS
 5711 Knowles Drive
 LISA REXRODE ELMORE
 4931 Balsam Drive



RENEE ANN ENGLISH
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 DAVID ALDEN ERB
 5240 Luwana Drive
 LAURA MEADE ERVIN
 6162 Steeplechase Drive,
 Salem
 BONNIE DEE EVANS
 5157 Falcon Ridge Road



Lower half of the Top Ten Seniors: Janet Lower (6), Michael Jones (7), Laura Ervin (8), Richard Overby (9), and Elaine Milan (10) slide down the hall on the library's book cart.

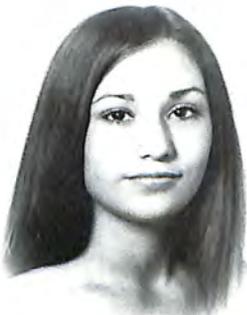


Through Good Times and Bad, Friendships are Strengthened

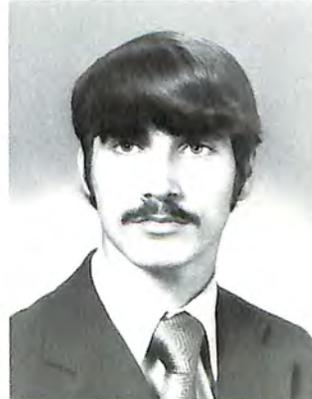
Our Friendliest Seniors, Doug Pick
and Gail Adams, act out Sir Walter
Raleigh.



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MARK AUGUSTINE
FARRELL
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CHARLES PAUL FAZIO
3951 Hummingbird Lane
VERNON LEE FEATHER
3144 Galloway Drive



SUSAN TYLER FINNEY
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DEBRA LYNN FLESHMAN
327 Pine Neddle Drive
RICHARD ALLEN FLINT
2918 Jeffery Drive
PETER LEE FRANCIS
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Seniors Display Talent and Beauty



HOLLY PRINCESSES, Lea Evans and Sue Smith represent Cave Spring in the Salem Christmas parade.

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2905 Purple Finch Road
RODNEY PAUL GARDNER
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LYNNA BONITA HARRIS
5757 Pine Acres Lane
KATHY RENNE HARTMAN
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HAROLD BURKE HATCHER
4937 Cave Spring Lane
LEIGH MOORE HAUSER
5202 Luwana Drive
PRISCILLA ELAINE HAYES
3618 Brandywine Ave.



CAUGHT IN casual practice, Mike Bostian and Amy Vogt, MOST TALENTED, strum a tune on their guitars.



JAMES COLUMBUS HAYNES, JR.
5923 Merriman Road



KENNETH LEE HEARN
Sugar Loaf Mt. Road



ANNA DENISE HEINLEIN
Rt. 5, Box 425

Seniors Learn
That Work
Can Be
Play!



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DOUG SCOTT HENRY
3748 Green Valley Drive
SHERMAN LEE HENRY
Rt. 7, Box 105



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MARK ANDREW HODGES
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FRED ASBURY HOLBROOK
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DAVID LEE HOLCOMB
4901 Steele Road



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To keep up to date on current events Steve Jackson uses his time wisely by reading the latest Newsweek.



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 4324 Fontaine Drive



Cave Spring
 Encourages Each
 Individual to
 Excel in His
 Own "Thing"



NATIONAL MERIT Scholarship finalists Ellen Sudranski, Sue Meeker and David Banks climb to great heights.



OUR BEST All-Round seniors, Ann Russell and Ron McFarlane, discover that "gain time" can be "game time" when spent under the pines.



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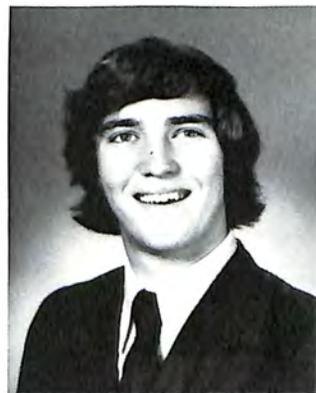
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IN LAB, Ann Lucas sneaks a peek.



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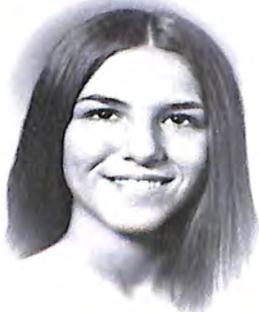
Exchange Day— a Bright Spot in Mid-Year Slump



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Hints of June 5 appear around CSHS.

SENIORS!

**IT'S TIME
TO ORDER YOUR
GRADUATION
ANNOUNCEMENTS
AND
PERSONAL CARDS**

**ORDERS WILL
BE TAKEN** →

DATE *March 1*
PLACE *Homeroom*
TIME _____



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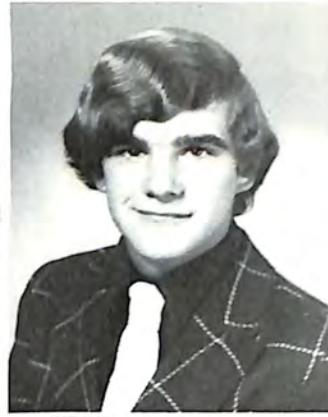


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Most Intellectual, Sue Meeker and David Banks, check Webster for the correct spelling of "Kat."

CEEB's and
ACT's Begin
the Anxious
Wait for
College
Acceptance





Apple in hand, Mark Potett challenges Phil Metcalf to re-enact William Tell.



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Senior Lounge?

Out of sheer desperation, SENIOR PERSONALITIES: Ann Lucas, Alan Kim, Ann Caldwell, Susan Coffey, Elaine Milan, Sue Smith, Raye Lynn Patsel, Susan Finney, Ellen Sudranski, Michael Dyer, David Erb, Terry Page, Paul Weiner, Mark Poteet, Billy Pillow, and Phil Metcalf take over the front office as a senior lounge.





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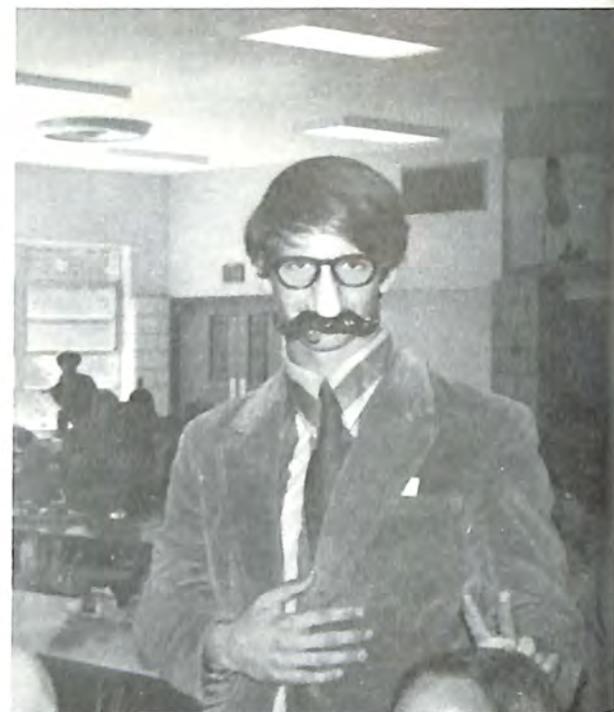


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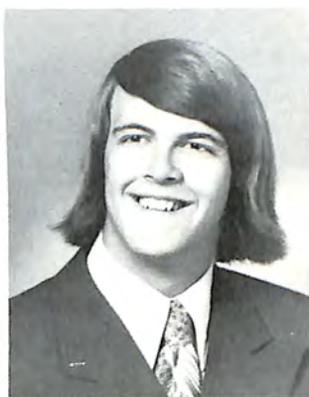


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The Frito Bandito, Gary Lumsden,
strikes again!

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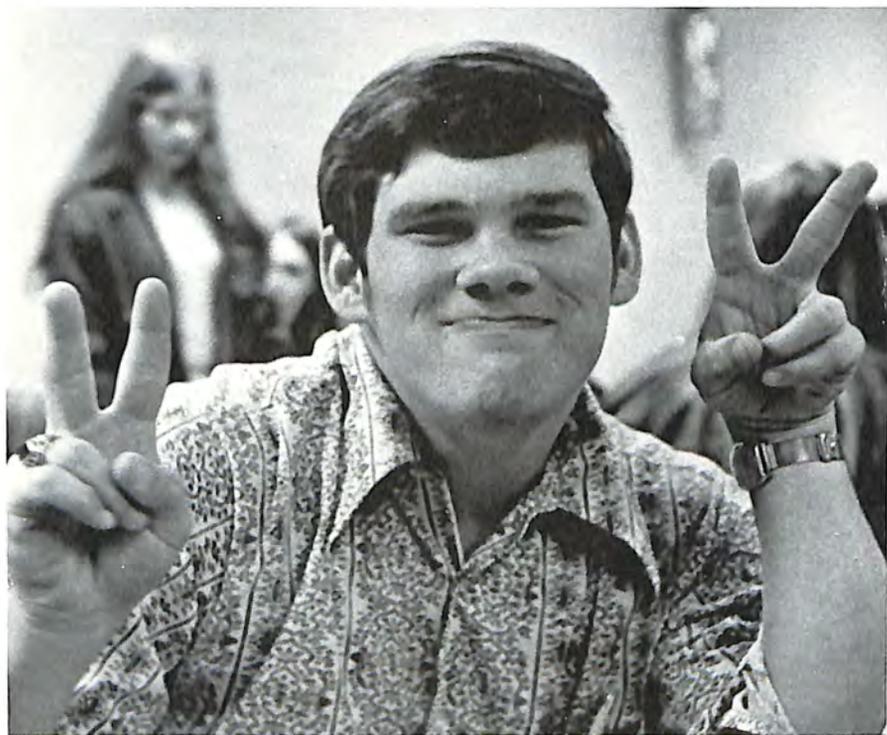


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Through sign language, Bruce Hill supports "Peace, Love, and Strawberry Pie."



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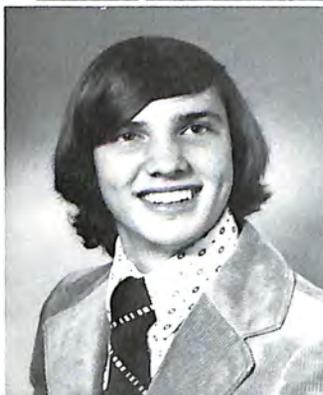
Top Ten watch with pride as fellow seniors are capped.

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with Awards and Capping Ceremony



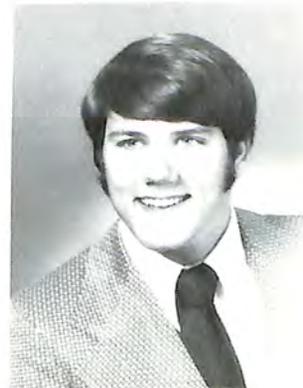
Amid the hustle before Capping, Pam Cooke gets help with her gown.



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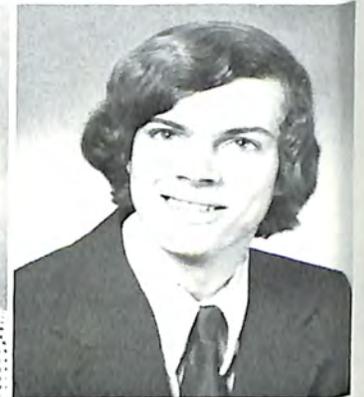
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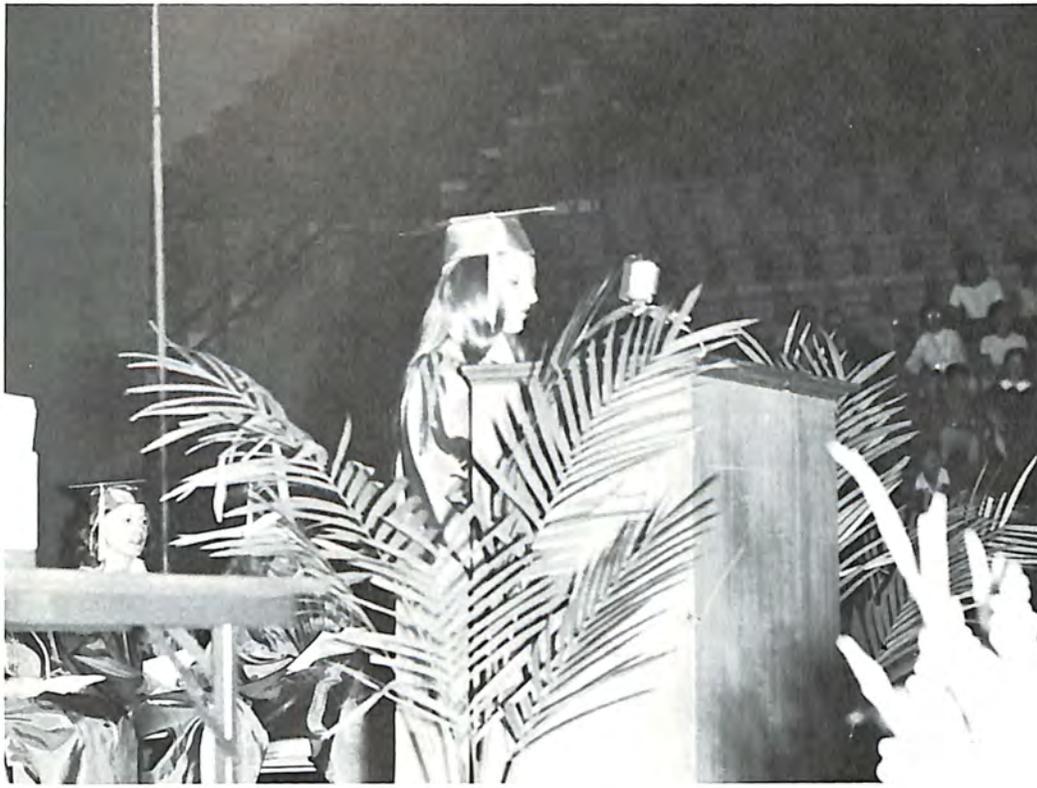


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Lisa Funderburke delivers the farewell address at graduation.



With great pride Lesley Houseman shows Ricky Howell her graduation rose.

Graduation Night—June 5, 1973



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Traditional activities—baccalaureate, breakfast, graduation practice and commencement—closed the Seniors' final week of public schooling. For baccalaureate on June 3, Mr. Cecil Marsh of the Southern Baptist Convention in Richmond gave an inspiring talk on what the future holds.

On June 5, following a breakfast of orange juice, doughnuts, and coffee, the Seniors practiced for graduation in their usual high spirits. The commencement ceremony was held at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center with Mr. Hale presenting the diplomas.

Afterwards, graduates and

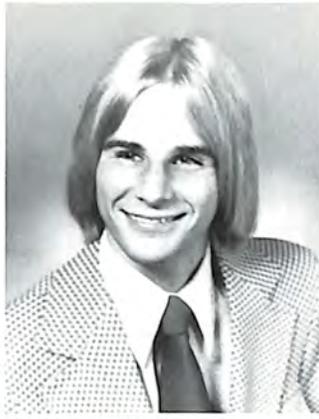
their dates gathered for the last time in the school cafeteria for a midnight reception with refreshments of kosher sandwiches, punch, and cake. With the hope of organizing a class reunion in five years, graduates said reluctant goodbyes and were on their way to search for a star.

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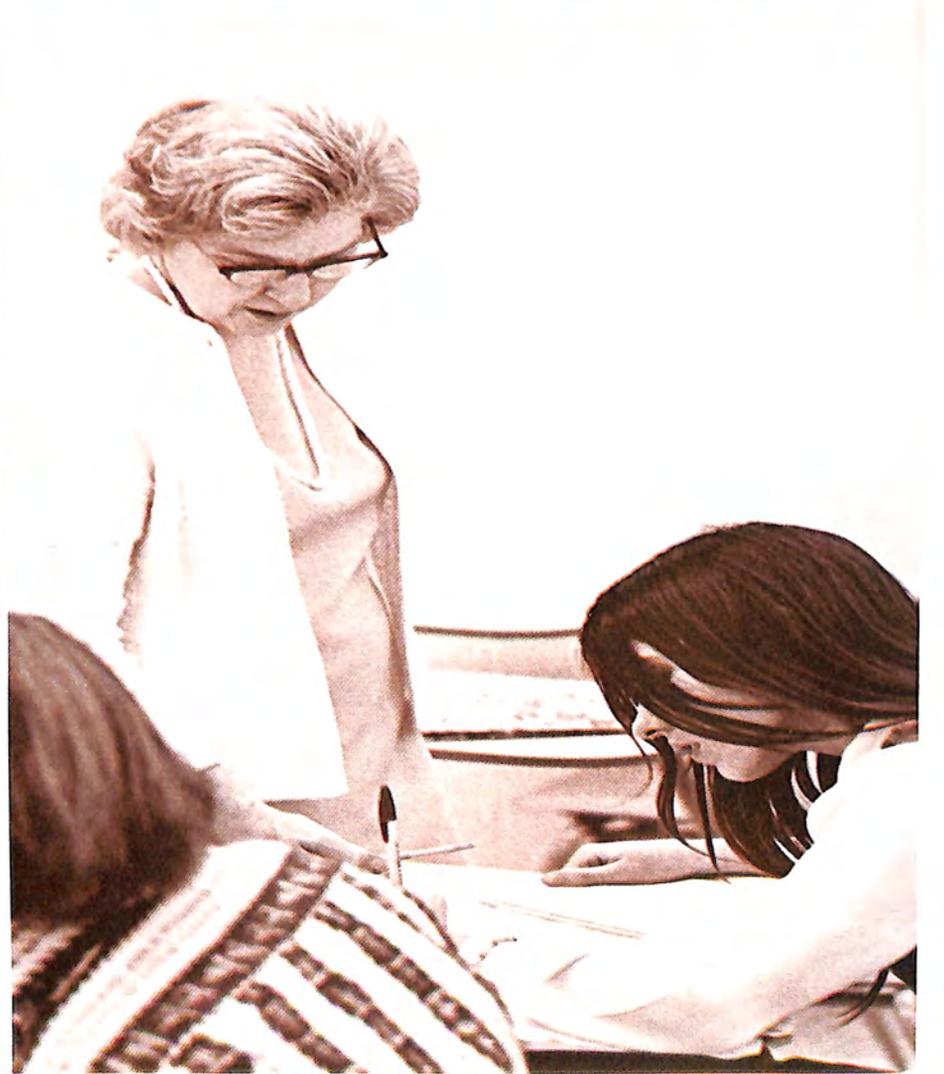
Choose
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 having to patrol halls . . . prob-
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A C A D E M I C S Day 2

Able Administrators Organize the Confusion

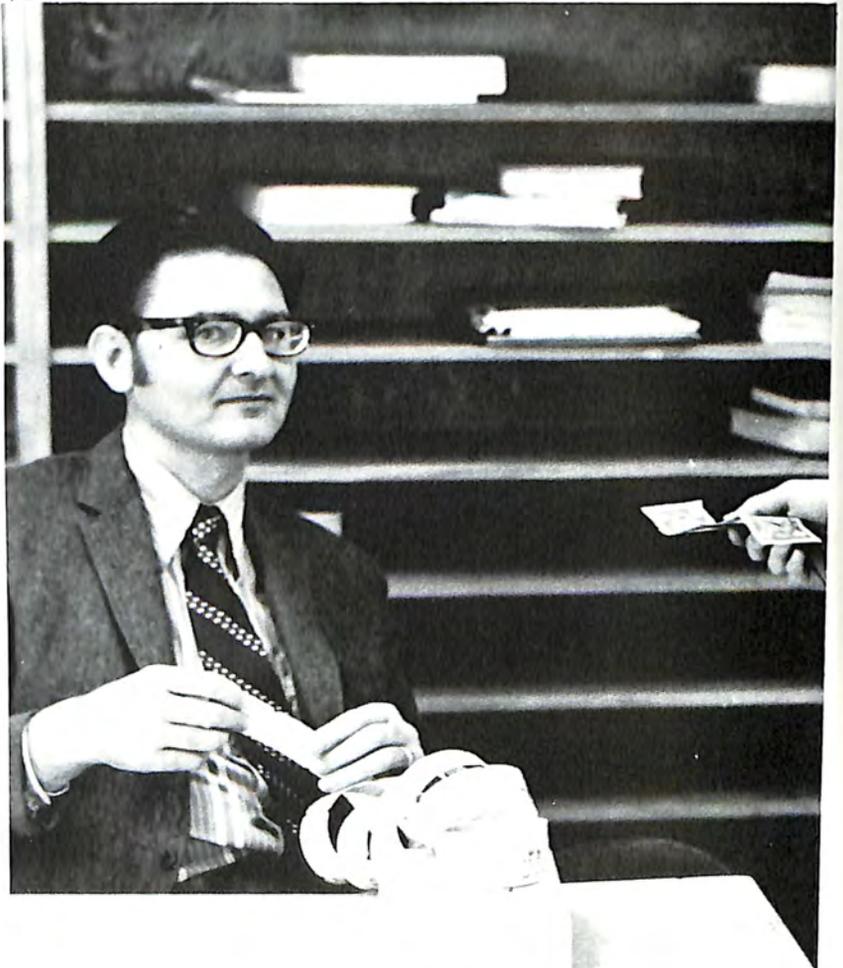
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1. At four o'clock, Mr. Hale consults his calendar and is glad to see that all items for the day have been taken care of. 2. Interested in gymnastics, Mrs. Goodall discusses awards with Mrs. Palmer. 3. Doing his faithful duty, Mr. Tisinger boosts the sale of tickets to the football games. 4. All who enter the main office are greeted with a pleasant smile from Mrs. Sara Allen. 5. Bookkeeper Mrs. Miller discusses her systems with Mrs. Hunt. 6. Attendance records keep Mrs. Hawthorne busy most of the day.

Office Staff Keeps Wheels Turning Smoothly



Although "administration" meant demerit slips and detention halls to many Cave Spring students, the responsibilities of the school administrators extended far beyond discipline. Promoting athletic events and handling ticket sales were major concerns of Assistant Principal Richard Tisinger. Mrs. Henrietta Goodall, also an assistant principal, concerned herself with absenteeism of all kinds from illnesses to appointments and part-time jobs. Conferences with parents and community representatives, faculty meetings, and the coordination of all school affairs occupied the time of Principal Leonard V. Hale. Capable and efficient secretaries helped the administrators keep everything running smoothly.

Guidance Department Confuses the Organization

College catalogs lined the shelves. Sign-out sheets were always full. Filing systems overflowed. A lost student checked his schedule for Day 5, Mod 16. Job placement booklets hid beneath a stack of folders. A college application hung beside a fully scheduled calendar.

In the bustling guidance office, three counselors, a secretary and an aide patiently dealt with SCAT, SAT, absence excuses, and schedule planning. Worried parents were calmed with a soft shoulder to cry on. In the end, the right word was spoken, the proper signature affixed, and tranquility reigned.

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1. Junior students look to Mrs. Hagen for guidance. 2. An interesting conversation always takes place when talking to Mr. Engers, as Sandy Horen knows very well. 3. Sophomore guidance counselor, Miss Draper tries to schedule confused students into suitable classes.

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1. Making a list of overdue books is a main part of Mrs. Morra's job. 2. Looking in her dictionary for help, Librarian Mrs. Nelson, finds the proper meaning for the word "meditation." 3. Outside the cafeteria door, Mrs. Bostian questions Tess Robinson about her early dismissal. 4. Supervising quiet study hall requires Mrs. Terry to keep a close eye on her students. 5. Working with ease, Mrs. Lotts types happily along as she prepares another reading assignment. 6. English aide, Mrs. McCorkle makes sure that everything is in order for the next Mass Media class. 7. In the science lab, Mrs. Mastrangelo lends much assistance to Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Peters. 8. Typing makes up a lot of Mrs. Gill's work in the library.

Music and Art Departments Expand

1. A "work of art" created by the Drawing I class. 2. Looking through an "Art & Man" magazine often puts a smile on Ms. Kerr's face. 3. Monday isn't so bad for art teachers Ms. Kerr and Mrs. Mooney as they discuss the latest art projects. 4. During art class, Mrs. Mooney gives a "helpful hint" to Mark Guy. 5. Between classes, Mr. Svec looks through a catalogue of instruments. 6. During her gain time, Miss White often helps students with their singing.

The change to modular scheduling benefited the music department by allowing for more individualized instruction and longer practice times.

Expanded music facilities included an additional classroom, two practice rooms, a music lab, and a music library. Enlarged facilities made possible

three new instrumental and two choral groups: brass ensemble, woodwind ensemble, stage band, Knight Knotes, and boys' ensemble. Classes in music theory and music appreciation were offered. Students in these classes spent much time in the music lab listening to records and tapes.

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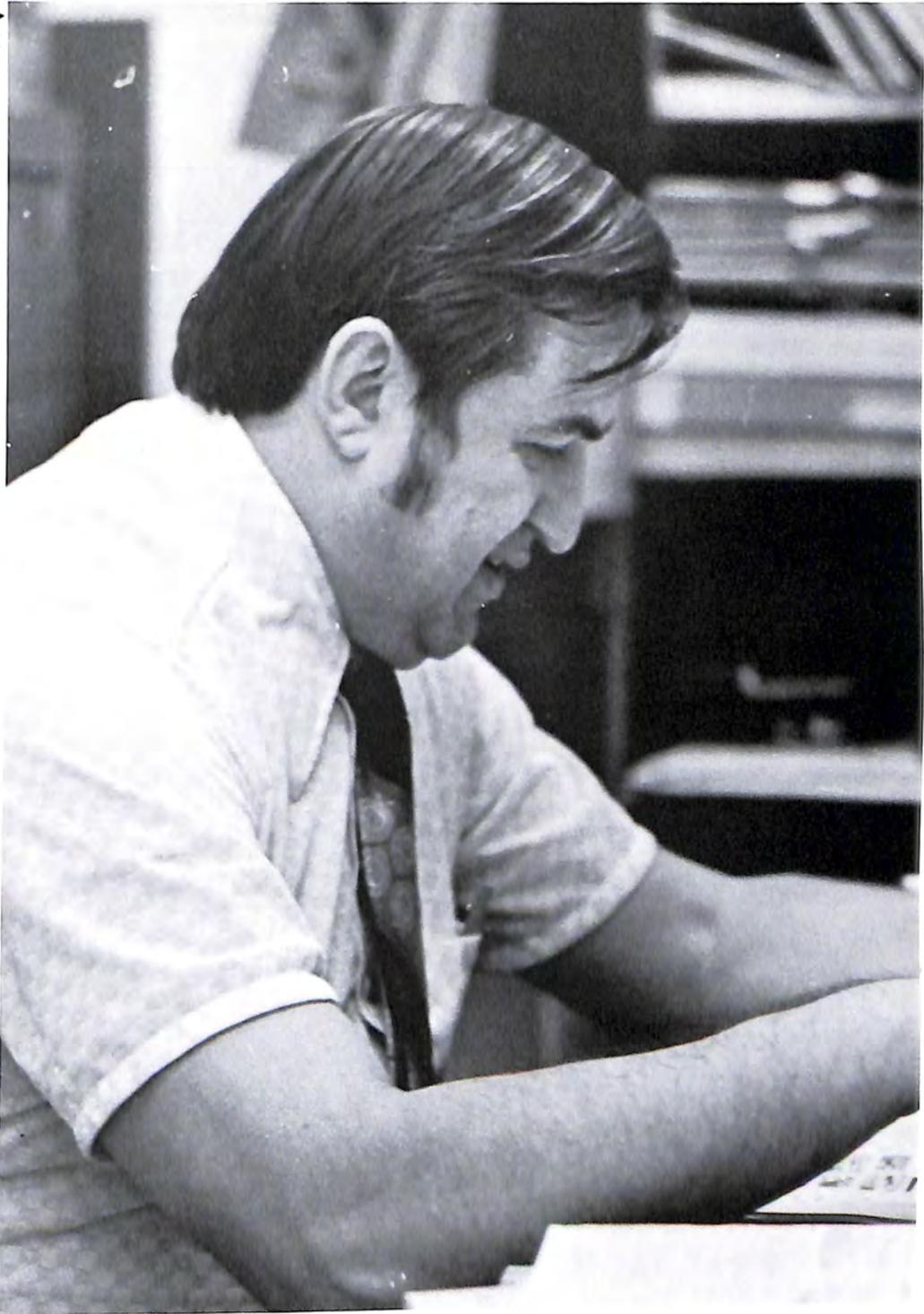


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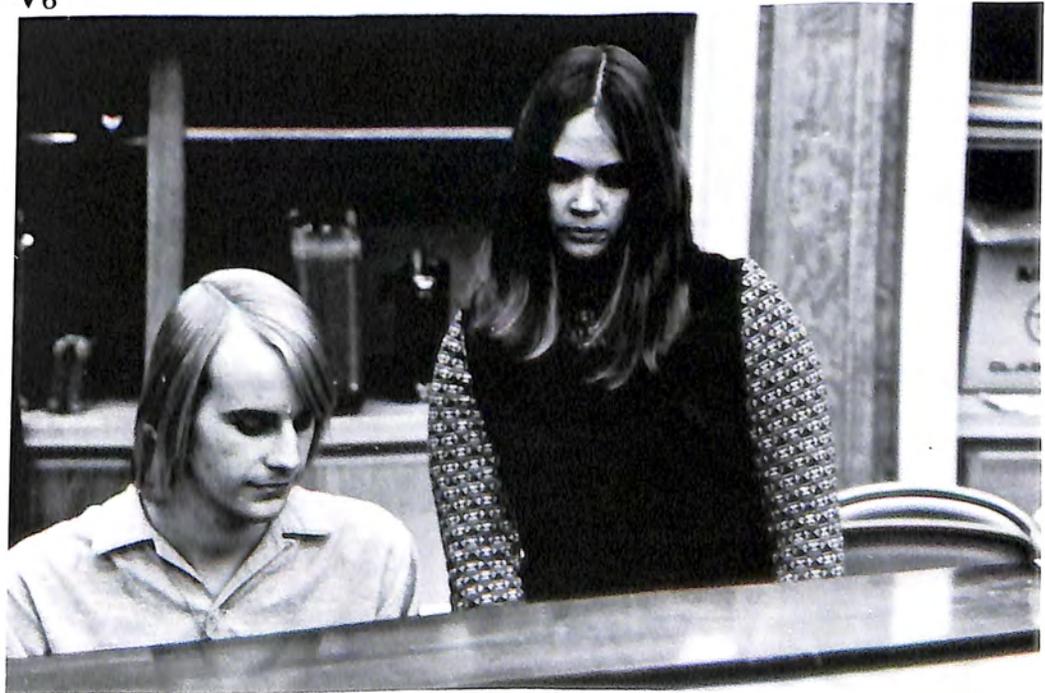


Having the distinctive air of modular chaos, the art rooms bear witness to the total renovation of the art department. The art curriculum is all-new and specialized—divided into painting, drawing, and craft work. Facilities, now expanded into two rooms, feature professional equipment.

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Service Personnel

For a span ranging from six a.m. to eleven p.m., the valiant army of determined cafeteria and maintenance workers labor to eradicate dirt and grime, prepare the cafeteria for multiple lunches, and basically bring order into a confusion inhabited by teachers, students, and administrators.

Twelve hundred students using an average of twelve sheets of paper a week produce over one ton of trash per month. This incredible amount seldom leaves the school of its own accord. It must be prodded, cajoled, and bullied by persevering janitors.

The cafeteria workers' lot is no easier, especially since they have opted to provide a menu of greater variety (an alternating hotdog-hamburger plate lunch) that doubles the workload. Their task is further complicated by the modular system, which extends their peak load time by an extra hour and a half. Nonetheless, Mrs. King and her dedicated group succeed daily in serving a balanced meal.

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1. Cafeteria staff: Hazel Cochran, Annabelle Barnes, Lucille Farmer, Edna Chockley, Edith Meador, Francis Poff, Elsie King, Annie Martin. 2. In her usual location, Mrs. King gets ready for "the mob." 3. Finding change of ten presents a problem for Mrs. Farmer. 4. During the eighth mod, Mrs. Chockley and Mrs. Barnes rush to beat "the mob." 5. Keeping the floors clean is only part of Mr. Bond's job. 6. Polishing the floors, Mrs. Hairston gets ready for "Back to School Night." 7. Another seat in the gym will be filled now that Mr. Early buys a ticket from Mr. Tisinger.

Home Economics and Business Departments Keep Annex Jumping

A greatly expanded practical arts program made possible new and specialized courses such as clothing, foods management, interior decorating, and home crafts, in addition to the usual courses in Home Economics. Boys were admitted to classes in the Home Ec department for the first time, and many "mouth watering" aromas emanated from the kitchen as the result of their experiments with foodstuffs in mixers and ovens.



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1. "We can't spend all of our time doing macramé," explains Mrs. Markham. 2. Home Ec students have the table set for a seven course dinner. 3. In the organized confusion of Bachelor Know-How, Mrs. Catron distributes worksheets. 4. As Mrs. Robbins plans the week, she decides, "I guess I'll have my Typing students hand in 97c on Day 4." 5. "Make sure you keep your eyes on the book when reaching for numbers," warns Mrs. Perdue. 6. Chuckling over papers, Mrs. Self realizes that hodgepodge on the paper is a result of fingers off the home keys. 7. Extra help for shorthand students takes much of Mrs. Burch's gain time. 8. With her desk piled high, Mrs. Martin stifles a yawn as she plows into the paper work.



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As asdfjkl; became routine, students interested in preparation for office jobs advanced in typewriting and also found courses in shorthand, office machines, and basic business classes available. Bookkeeping returned after a few year's absence. A new course in Business Law was added and proved to be very exciting, as students entertained guest lawyers and argued factual cases to become more aware of their rights and responsibilities under the law.



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1. D. E. students are proud to display their ads and products in the D.E. Room. 2. After showing a film, Mr. Tesh rewinds it to get ready for his next D.E. class. 3. As the tone sounds, Mr. Barrack glances out the door to see who will be the first into the hall.

Basically unaffected by modular scheduling, the distributive education department maintained its three-year practical business course. After a preliminary year learning the funda-

mentals of marketing and distribution, students progressed to jobs in area businesses. Second- and third-year students received academic credit for their employment.

Distributive Education and Industrial Arts Afford Practical Experiences



Students desiring subjects in industrial manufacturing and architectural drawing found the Industrial Arts program tailored to their interests. The curriculum introduced job opportunities in industry, helped college-bound students receive a balanced education, and provided vocational training opportunities for all interested.

Department offerings included mechanical drawing classes, communications, crafts, and home mechanics. Expansion under modular scheduling brought many new pieces of equipment, used by students in labs.

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1. In the shop, Mr. Salyer and Mr. Morrison discuss the proper methods of sanding. 2. After giving a test in technical drawing, Mr. Salyer prepares his grade book for the "surprise." 3. The technical drawing room is occupied most of the day by Mr. Morrison and his students.

Diverse and novel subjects such as sex ed and gymnastics marked the initiation of an innovative phase of the physical education department. Modular scheduling facilitated development of new health and recreational electives designed to fulfill as well as augment graduation requirements. Specialized electives permitted juniors and seniors to continue their interest in supervised sports. The shift in emphasis from team sports and regimented instruction to individual and recreational activities provided a P.E. program that would promote a lifetime interest in healthy exercise.



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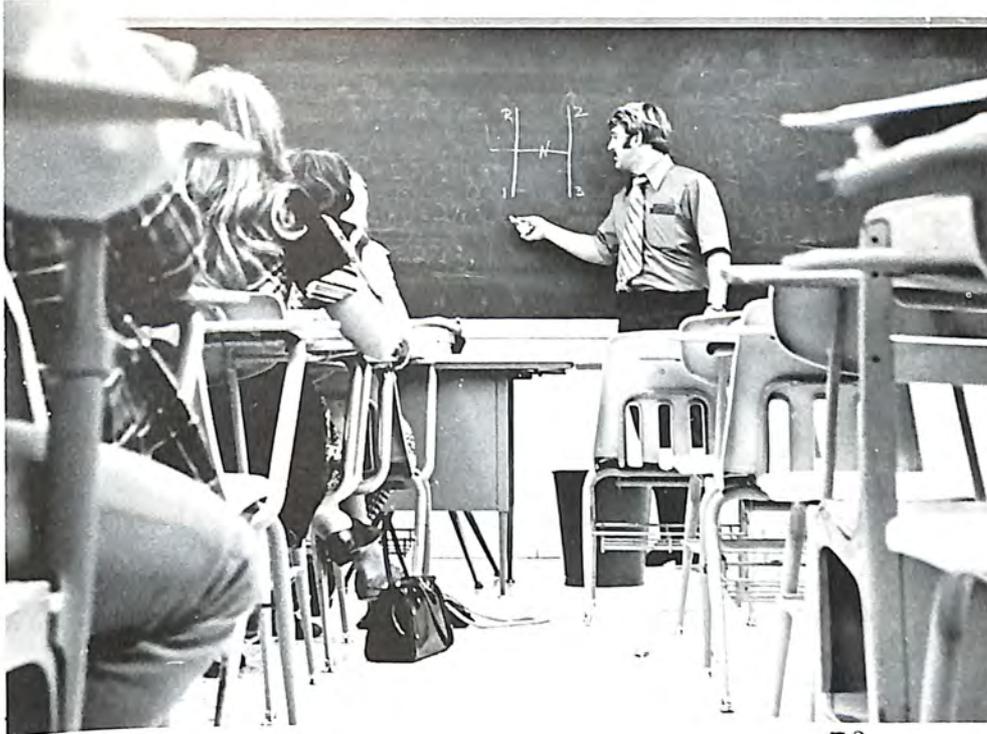
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1. Amused by Carol Corne's joke, Mrs. Palmer points her toward the balance beam. 2. Mr. Dowdy instructs Tim Crawford to use an inside switch. 3. Resting on the beam, Mrs. Sink takes time out from gymnastic practice to joke with Laura Ervin. 4. Mr. Lindsey gives close observation to the basketball plays of his class.





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Physical Education Classes Take on a New Look



1. Teaching the gear pattern on a straight shift is included in Mr. Hyatt's lecture on the fundamentals of driving. 2. A new book is added to Mrs. Wilkerson's psychology library. 3. Making sure that her safety belts are fastened, Mrs. Wilkerson prepares for the downtown traffic.

Study of the English language at Cave Spring underwent drastic innovations with the onset of modular scheduling. Credits, students, and classes were rearranged to emphasize interest and relevance.

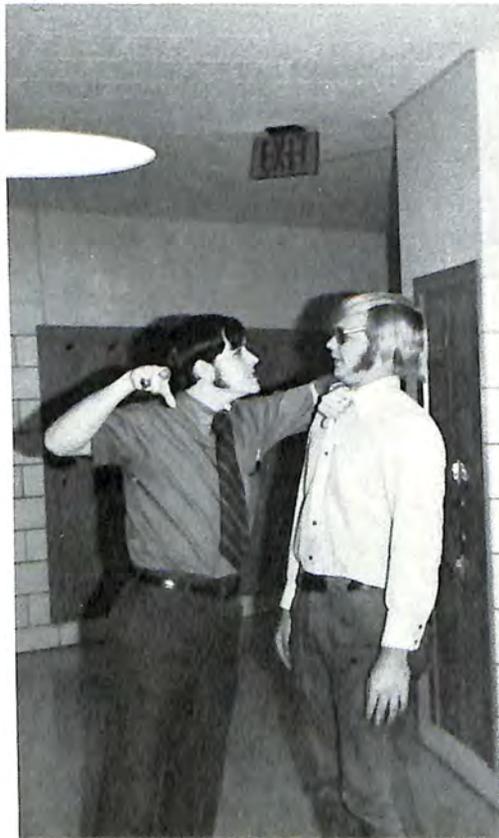
Along with half-credit required courses, English students had the opportunity to select electives to complete their requirements. This procedure motivated all students, involving them in different electives.

All English classes, lecture and IA alike, were entirely teacher-prepared from many sources and texts. Students were encouraged to supplement their English education with the English Lab's paperback books and tapes.

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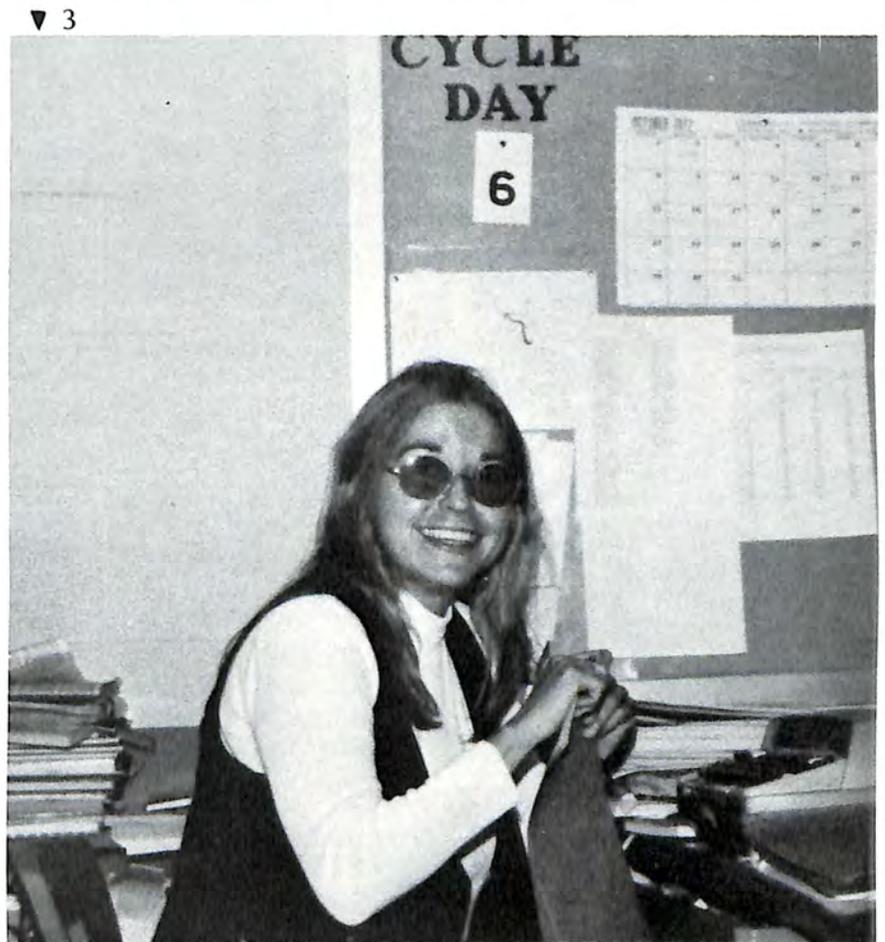


1. After having a good day, Mrs. McFarlane checks her mailbox to see if there is anything for the reading lab.
2. Taking an active part in class, Mrs. Hill helps students discuss a story in I.A.
3. Threatening Roger Mayfield to get out of the hall, Mr. Moser points for him to go to the office.
4. Enjoying herself tremendously, Mrs. Rouse staples lab sheets and reading assignments for her mass Media classes.

Expanded English Curriculum Motivates Students with Reading, Writing and Listening Materials



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1. Waiting in suspense, Lisa Elmore hopes Mrs. Bowers will give her a good grade on her Minority Novel homework. 2. "Can't start without my coffee!" says Mrs. Tucker as she prepares to tackle another day of English. 3. Putting on the finishing touches, Ms. Kelly evaluates *Idylls* contributions.

Media Center Stresses Research and



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1. English students find the English lab very relaxing. 2. Reading aloud to the students, Mrs. Goodale finds, increases their comprehension. 3. English teachers, Mrs. Russell, Miss Bays, and Mrs. Rouse, take time out to browse through books left on the cafeteria shelves. 4. Preparing her IA for a test, Miss Newhard reviews Tales and Legends material on Southern Folklore. 5. Sitting by her faithful projector, Miss Satterwhite awaits the ringing of the tone which will stand her to Mass Media lecture.

Independent Study



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The nonexistent library was one of the school jokes that accompanied modular scheduling. But the library became much more than a collection of books, and the "MEDIA CENTER" sign on the door was actually a far more appropriate name.

Among the many innovations were attractive art displays and FM music. These served to detract from the library's sterility and to create a more relaxed atmosphere.

An audio-visual room made it possible for students to see or hear instant replays of lessons missed. The SCM-144 copy machine was a life-saver for scatter-brained students who

◀ 1 couldn't hold onto schedules.

1. Since Mrs. Gill is absent, Mrs. Peschel takes over the typing jobs. 2. The favorite hobby of Ms. Jessee has always been reading, so she is often "caught" looking for a book in the card catalog. 3. Despite the quiet library, there is always a need for Ms. Jessee and Mrs. Gill, to maintain order.

Math Students Preserve Teachers' Figures



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1. Math department chairman, Miss Swann, makes a careful check of last week's graph drawings. 2. During IA, Mrs. Fore lends a helping hand with Peggy Morse's homework. 3. Chalkboard illustrations by Miss Goodman give Algebra II students a step-by-step solution to their equations. 4. It is a real puzzle for Mrs. Whitlock to figure out how some of her geometry students arrived at their answers.





Most math courses under modular scheduling ran in "half cycles", with an IA, a lecture, and a lab falling in the first three days of the cycle then repeating the same pattern the last three days. Teachers worked in teams of two. Next to the math office was a student-help room where students could work and receive assistance during gain time. Math labs tended to be similar to IA's, since the format prepared by the teacher called for class participation. Two new courses, Math 10 and Slide Rule, were added to the Math curricula.

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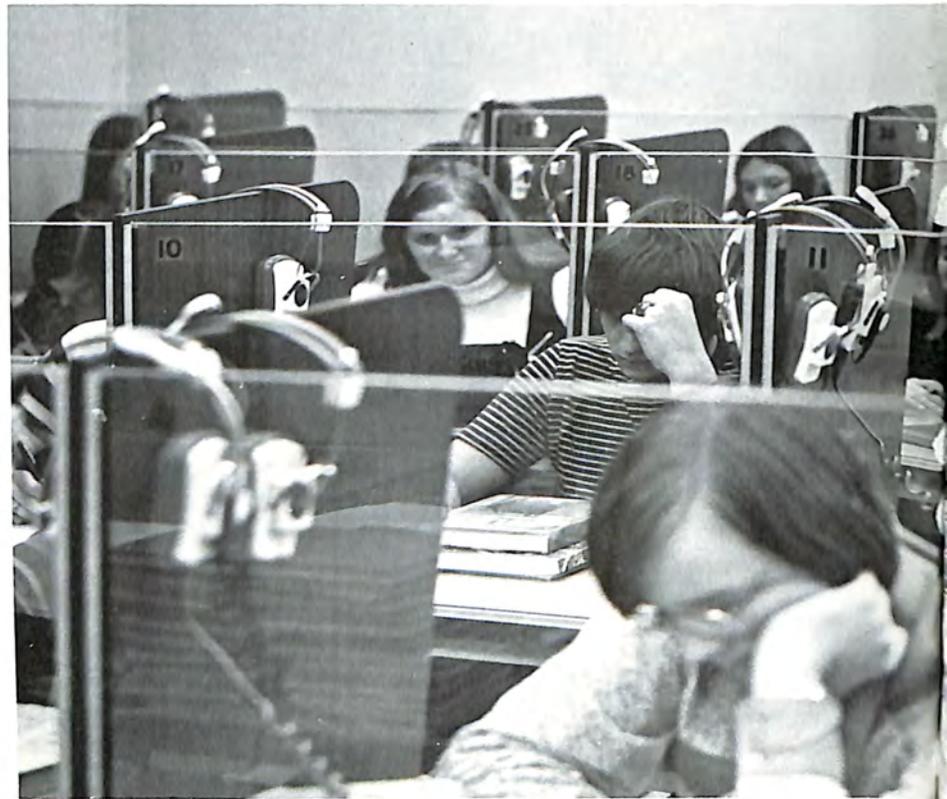


1. In the hustle and bustle of modular scheduling, Miss Byrd finds a little time for planning. 2. Mr. Akers finds that the use of transparencies are a great aid in Consumer Math lecture. 3. While planning for her next lecture, Miss Rowe hits on some very entertaining methods to hold class attention.



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1. In language lab, Mrs. Shaffer teaches her French students the importance of correct pronunciation. 2. Going through the halls between mods, Mrs. Hosp hopes to avoid congestion by taking a shortcut through the library. 3. Spanish students increase vocabulary and "learning" skills by reading Don Quixote in language lab. 4. Busy as ever, Mrs. Carter works diligently to finish test papers.

Romance Languages Enhanced by Lab Time

1. Spanish teachers Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Carter discuss second nine weeks plans. 2. Planning for a Spanish test, teachers Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Carter, Miss Mendez, take time out for a quick picture.



Vercingetorix and the giant Gargantua became familiar figures to French students by the end of the year. Readings in French history and literature occupied classes in lab, while lecture groups often watched movies, filmstrips, and slides. IA's concentrated on vocabulary and grammar drills. Students acquired both a knowledge of the language and an appreciation of French culture.

Spanish-speaking peoples throughout the world were studied by the Spanish students. Subject matter ranged from South American Indians to **Don Quixote** to bullfighting. In the language lab, students repeated endless exercises designed to improve pronunciation and comprehension. Lectures and IA's featured films, records, and discussion.



Latin—Alive and Well at Cave Spring

Translation and more translation kept Latin students busy as they increased both their knowledge of the Roman language and Roman life. IA and lab groups devoted much time to the study of Latin literature. Through the works of such authors as Cicero, Ovid, and Caesar, students gained an understanding of the traditions, pleasures, and problems of ancient Rome. In lecture, movies and recordings brought Latin and the classical world to life.

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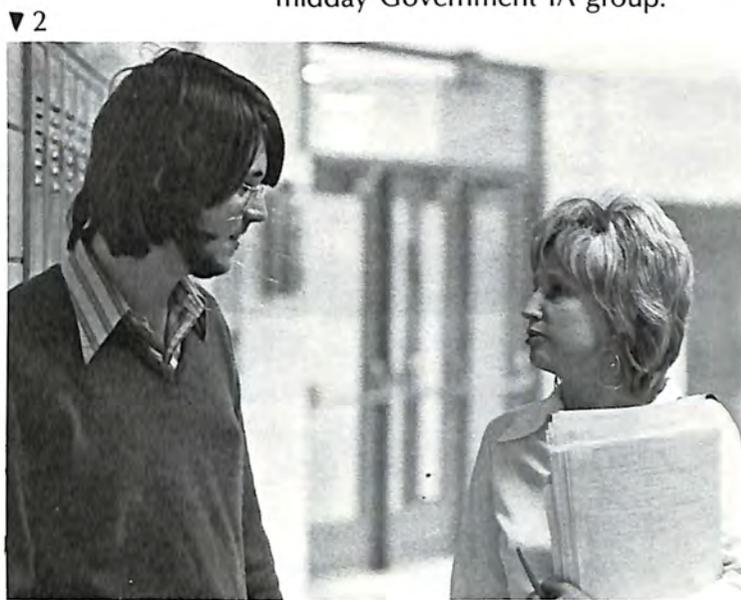
1. Grinning with approval, Mrs. Todd evaluates the results of the latest Latin II test. 2. Latin student teacher, Miss Dalton, checks translations with a "most" attentive class. 3. Giving students their fair share of responsibility, Mrs. Todd sits back while students lead a lab discussion on Latin verbs.

Social Studies as Current as Today

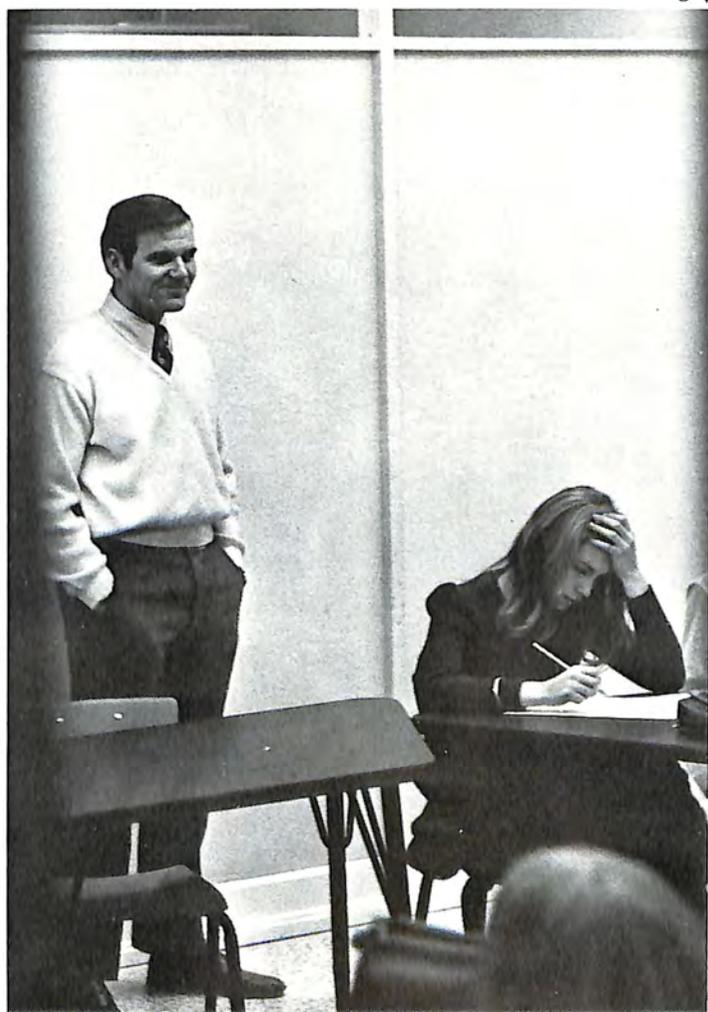
1. In Social Studies lab, Mr. Graybeal gives last minute instructions on homework assignments. 2. Psychology teacher, Mrs. Wilkerson, stops to chat a minute with Bill Clingenpeel. 3. With a devilish grin, Mr. Shackelford looks on as his history students attempt one of his "easier" tests. 4. Finding his desk in the social studies office so comfortable, Mr. Wymer takes a rest before time to meet his midday Government IA group.



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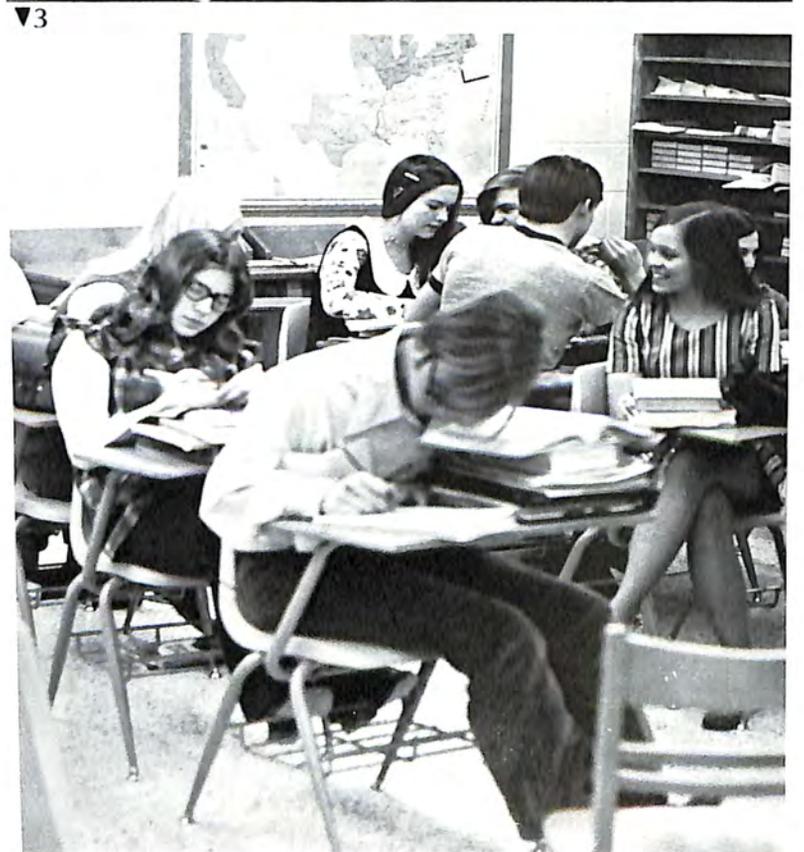


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America's Beginning Emphasized



1. Mystified by the sports page, Mr. Lacy whiles away the time in a Government Lab. 2. Early America teacher Miss Wood clarifies a historical event to an IA group. 3. A scene in a typical Social Studies lab—lots of work, hard concentration, no enjoyment, etc., etc. 4. Social Studies Department Chairman Mrs. Johnson assists a student with some make-up work. 5. Something is definitely missing from Mr. Hammes' desk; is it test papers, gradebook, or? 6. Certainly not! Every student knows that Mr. Hammes can never start the morning off right without his newspaper.

in History Department



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Social Studies department faculty members congregated in their new office to consolidate concepts of government, history, and social sciences. Students were given the opportunity to be selective in the makeup of their history and government credits. They were able to choose from new half-credit courses such as Frontier History, Early American History and Civil War History, Modern American History, State and Local Government, Cultural Change and Reform and Minority Groups. Two elective courses, psychology and sociology, were also offered. The new SS labs were well equipped with new facilities. Projectors, study guides, tape recorders, cassette recorders, and tapes of lectures were offered as aids in the development of usable knowledge of Social Studies.

Science Department Classifies Confusion



1. Gazing at the sky for answers, Mrs. Reid tries to help solve a chem. student's problem. 2. Finding homework amusing(?), Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Reid help Frank Venning, Randy Harrison and other students. 3. When it comes to science, Mr. Akers is the "head of the department." 4. Joking while they work, Ron McFarlane and Phil Metcalf work on an IA assignment.

Into Biology, Chemistry, and Physics



Formaldehyde tickled all nostrils that passed the rust lockers, and many stomachs did flip-flops. Hands quivered as they clinched scalpels and began to "skin the cat." The anatomy and physiology classes had arrived at "The Cat."

Biology classes were treated to the antics of the "Lebow Bowl" and "To Tell the Truth" to make learning more fun.

Chemistry, physics and Ecology provided memories of the flooded chem lab, projects two days late and the first sample of challenge.



1. Looking over her plans, Mrs. Dechow checks to see if she can give a test next cycle. 2. As he prepares a sugar solution, Mr. Laughlin explains the experiment to his class. 3. Paying careful attention, Mr. Lebow's student listens to his instructions about the lab. 4. Grinning with delight, Mrs. Holtman looks on as her students tackle her latest lab assignment.

Mr. George D. Akers
 Mrs. Sara N. Allen
 Mrs. Annabelle Barnes
 Miss Edrie Bays
 Mrs. Kathy S. Bostian
 Mrs. Lois S. Bowers



Mrs. Ann Burch
 Mrs. Linda E. Carter
 Mrs. Edna Chockley
 Mrs. Hazel Cochran
 Mrs. Rebecca R. Dechow
 Mr. Otis Dowdy



Miss T. Grace Draper
 Mr. C. Neal Engers
 Mrs. Henrietta Goodall
 Miss Julia Goodman
 Mr. David Graybeal
 Mrs. Ruth Hagen



Mr. Leonard V. Hale
 Mrs. Earnestine Hairston
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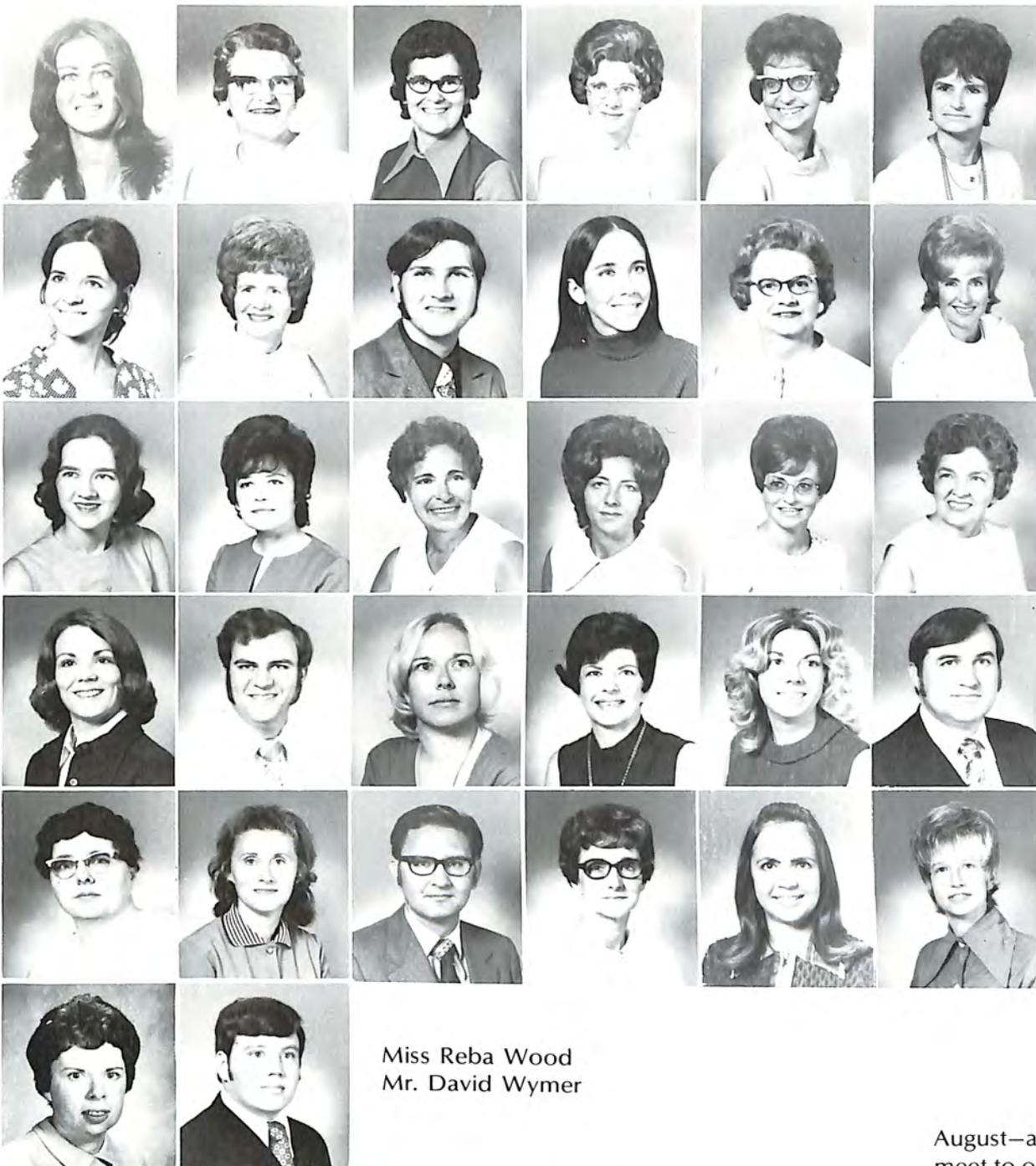


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 Ms. Melanie Jessee
 Mrs. May W. Johnson
 Ms. Patricia Kelly
 Ms. Nancy Kerr
 Mrs. Elsie King



Mr. C.R. Lacy
 Mr. Benjie Lebow
 Mr. Jack E. Lindsey
 Mrs. Mary Lotts
 Mrs. Dana Markham
 Mrs. Annie Marting





Mrs. Rae Martin
 Mrs. Juanita Mastrangelo
 Mrs. June McCorkle
 Mrs. Pauline McFarlane
 Mrs. Edith Meador
 Mrs. Mattie D. Miller

Mrs. Lynn Mooney
 Mrs. Rose Morra
 Mr. Tyree Moser, Jr.
 Mrs. Dorothy Murphy
 Mrs. Helen Overstreet
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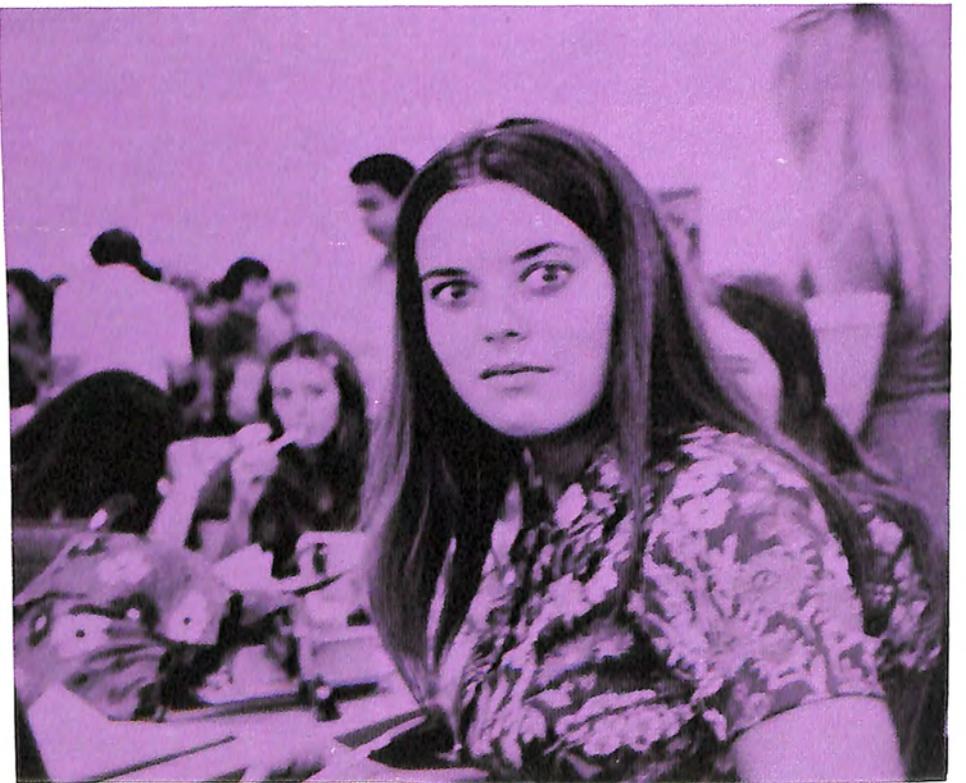
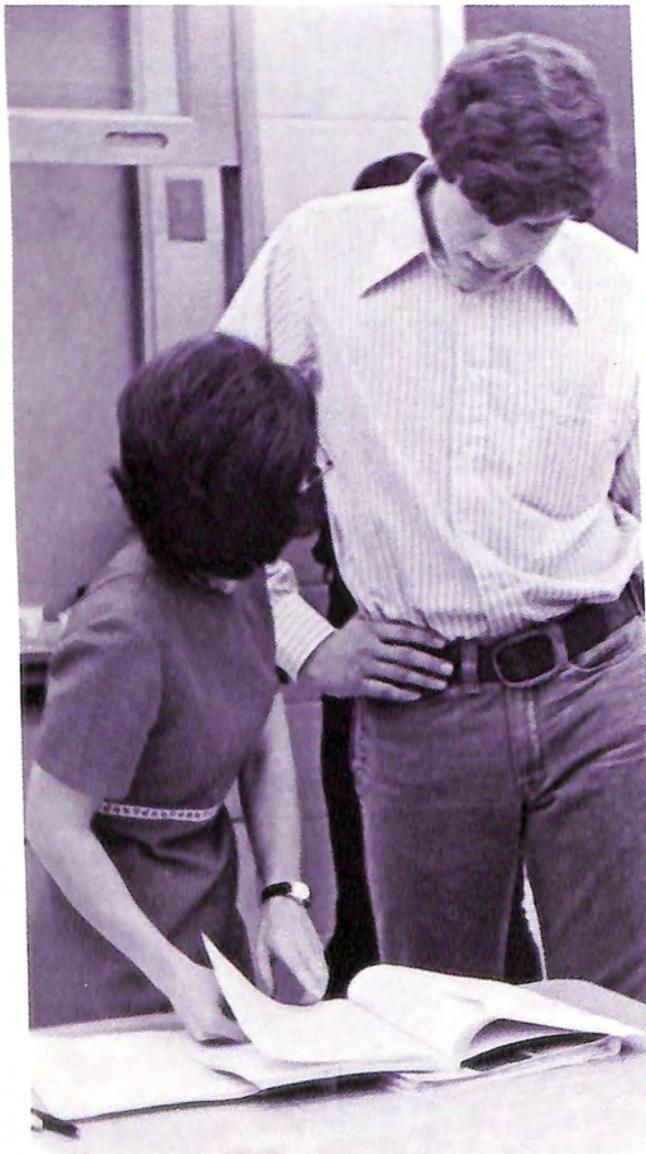
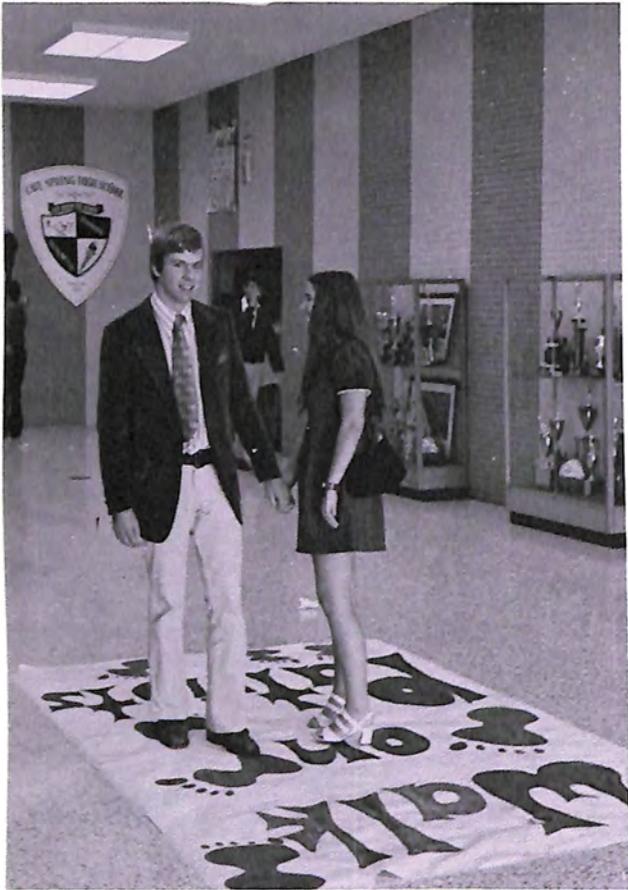
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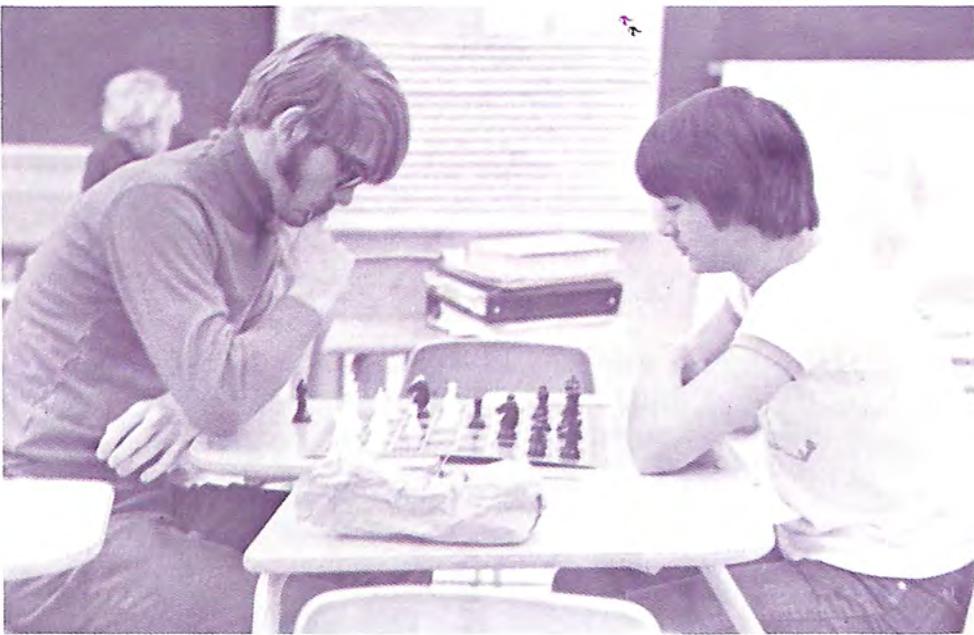
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 Mrs. June Terry
 Mr. Richard Tisinger
 Mrs. Lurlene Todd
 Miss Rebecca White
 Mrs. Alice Wilkerson

Miss Reba Wood
 Mr. David Wymer

August—as “new” and “old” teachers meet to organize for MOD confusion







Pursuing traditional studies . . . battling hall congestion . . . rings encrusted with "1974" . . . long hours of prom preparation . . . after-school activities . . . class integration through modular scheduling . . . lab visits . . . reading

Newsweek in S.S . . . using gain time productively—in the commons and "noisy study" rooms . . . laughing through PSAT's, and like matter . . . combatting the 23rd mod slump . . .

UNDERCLASSES

Day 3

Activities such as PSAT's, College board exams, class dues, the arrival of class rings, decorating for the Prom, all became a part of the class of '74. Along with the usual excitement of being Juniors and having a special class yell came a lot of confusion. Modular scheduling brought on 17-minute headaches, 24 classes a day, and a cycle schedule nobody could understand. But, being the proud Juniors that we were, we mastered all the chaos to prove that the class of '74 was the greatest of all!

JUNIOR CLASS officers Julie Severence, Prom Chairman; Leesa Sowder, President; Parke Bradley, Treasurer; and Craig Balzer, Vice President, alter the school shield.



Enthusiastic Juniors Adjust

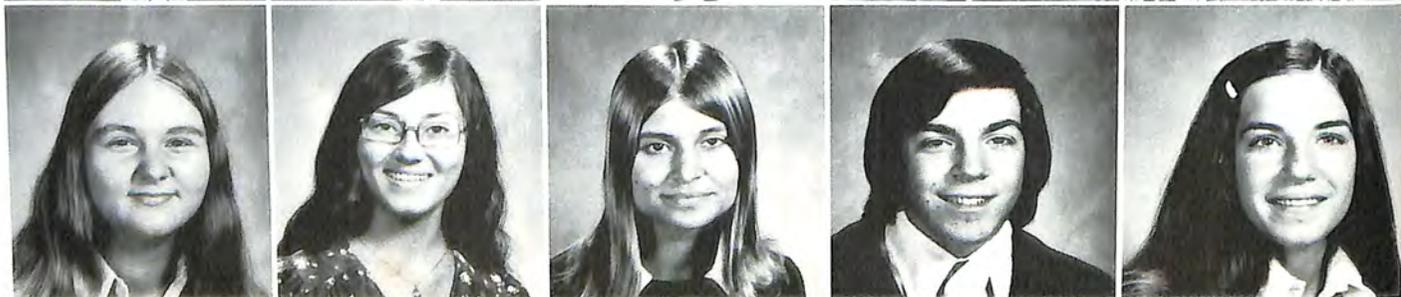
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Roberta Alexander
Greg Allen



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Keith Atkins



Lynne Atkinson
Susan Banks
Edna Baker
Craig Balzer
Jamie Balzer





Craig Barker
Kenneth Barnes
Laura Bartley
Scott Berglund
Frank Beverly



Mike Beyer
Robert Blades
Mike Blankenship
Danny Bochman
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Hannah Boynton
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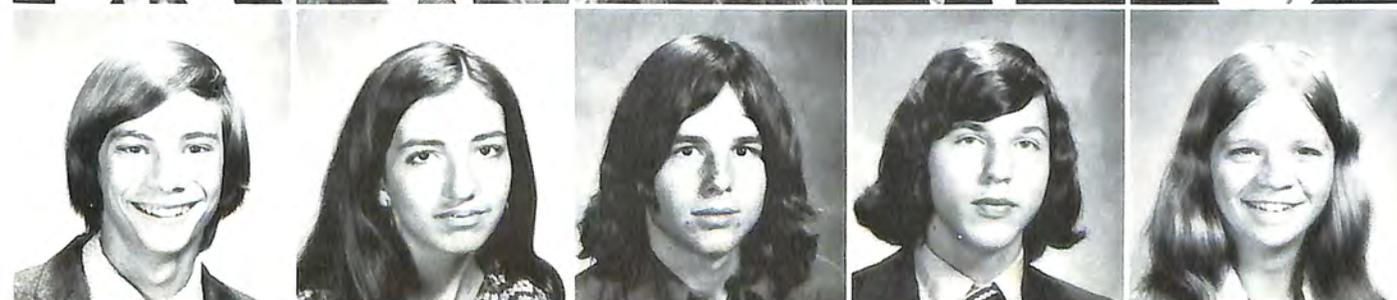
to "Game" Time



Suzie Branch
Harry Brand
Diane Brandetsas
Russ Bransford
David Brenton



Ann Broadhurst
Jim Browder
Diane Brown
Mark Browning
Andrea Brummett



Mike Brunson
Trena Bryant
Bob Buchanan
Kyle Byrd
Barbara Caldwell

Juniors Combat

Cathy Caldwell
Sandra Campbell
Lorie Carlin
Loretta Carroll
Mark Childress



Pam Childress
Bob Claytor
Sue Anne Claytor
Debbie Coleman
Randy Cook



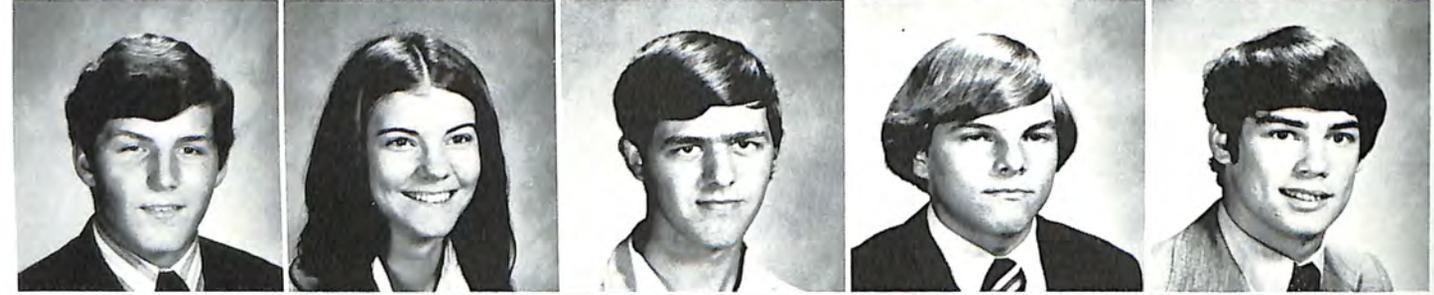
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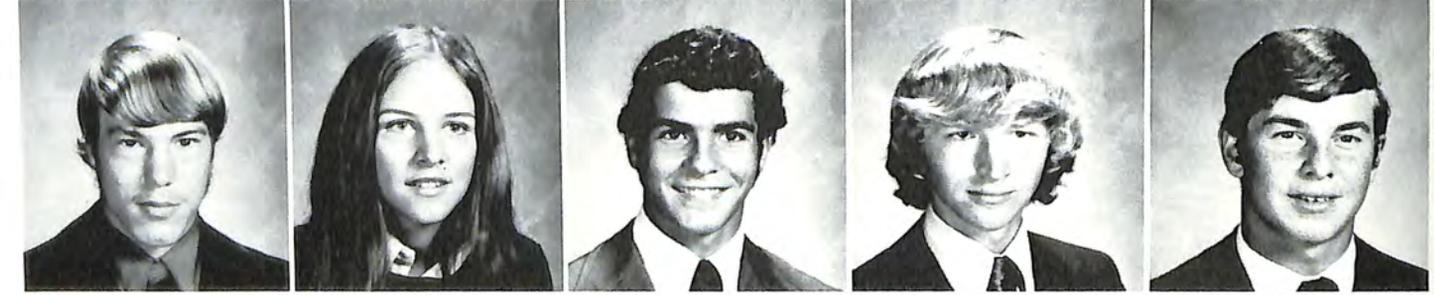
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Doug Cross
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Jim Davis
Brad Day



Richard Day
Donna Dehart
Phil Delpierre
Terry Dent
David Dickerson



Bob Dority
Dianne Draper
Rozena Dunbar
Mark Duncan
Lesley Earnest



Cave Spring Chaos



Nancy Ellers
Karen Ellis



Wayne Eels
Claire Elmore



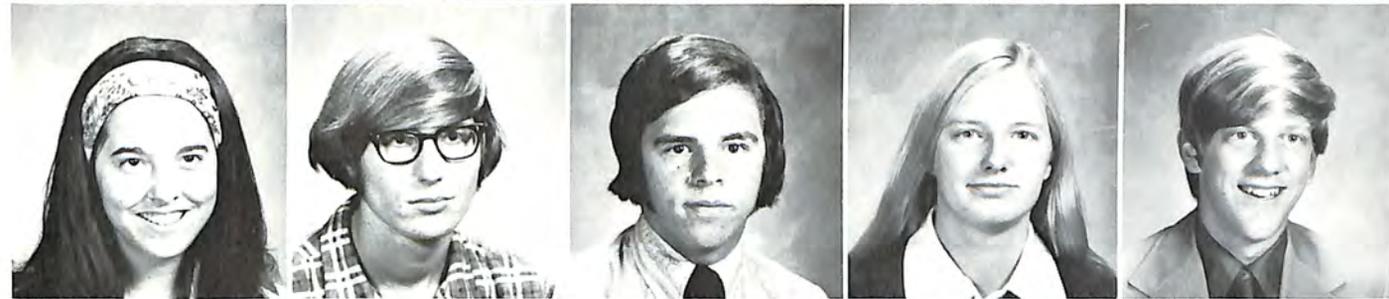
JUNIOR CRAIG Balzer struggles to find a spot of order in the confusion of Chem Study.



Steve Ellsworth
Brad Emory
Steve Ferguson
Christy Fleming
Cindy Fleshman



Nora Flowers
Donna Forrest
Karen Forte
Debbie Fowler
Steve Fox



Debra Foxx
Mark Fulcher
Mark Fuller
Sophia Fulton
Robert Gansauer



John Garnand
Debbie Gartzke
David Gibbs
Linda Gibson
Richard Gilbert



Gary Goad
Bruce Golian
Carolyn Gorman
Frank Graninger
Karen Gravely



1A

Juniors Participate

Terry Graves
Debbie Grizzard
Ruth Hadachek
Nancy Hall
Sharon Hall



Sheree Hall
Susan Hankins
Lee Hardin
Terry Harless
Randy Harrison



Gary Hatfield
Peggy Hawley
Anita Haynes
Jody Hawkins
Thomas Hensley





1. The girls chosen for the 1973 Daisy Chain are Susan Banks, Cynthia Meadows, Claire Elmore, Leesa Sowder, Debbie Fowler, Beverly Pugh, Sandy Miller, Susan Teague, Ann Broadhurst, Debbie Gartzke, Suzanne Shumate, Cindy Kinzel, Sandy Hurd, Debbie Price, Anita Haynes, Karen Keck, Sheree Hall, Alice Newton, Jonelle Neighbors, Linda Robertson, Cindy Bohon, Debbie Ware, and not pictured, Karen Ellis. 2. Graduation Marshals are David Dickerson, Steve Fox, Jody Hershey, Pat Kinnerly, Daniel Jackson, Thomas Sutton, Douglas Dyer, George Kauffman, Joe Thrasher, John Montgomery, and John Thrasher.

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in Various Activities



Gale Herring
Jody Hershey
Calvin Hess
Debbie Hicks
Johnny Higginbotham



Meg Higgins
Susan Hindman
Tim Hoback
Carol Hodges
Dale Holland



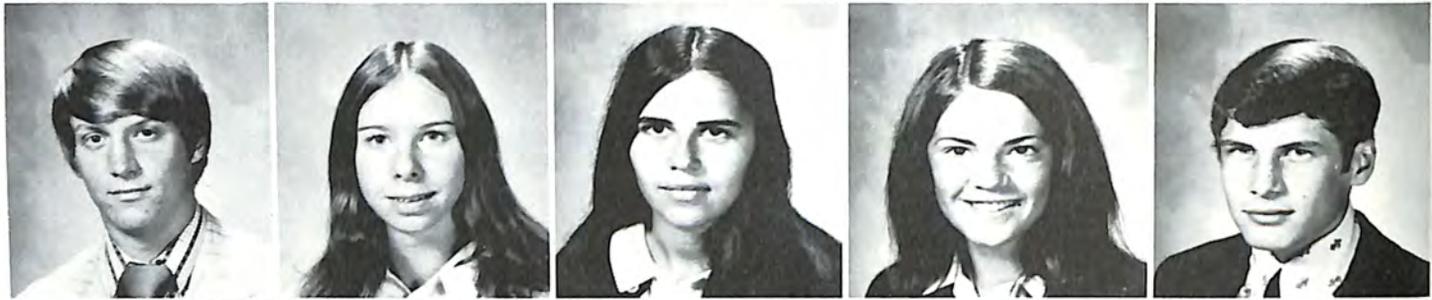
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Diane Humphreys
Bob Hunter
Genie Hunter

Through Chemistry

Nina Hunter
Sandy Hurd
Kim Hylton
Dan Jackson
Coleen Jennings



Matthew Johnson
Jan Jonis
Barbara Jordan
Karen Keck
George Kaufman



J. T. Keeler
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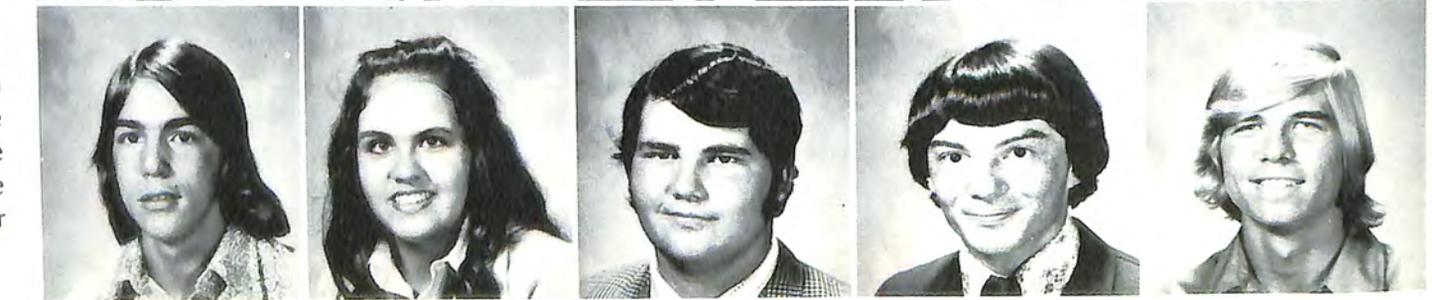
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Susan Lambui



Lewis LaGarde
Lamont Lancaster
Phillip Langford
Debbie Likens
Debbie Lindquist



Ronnie Lingblom
Dawn Little
Jeff Love
Charles Lowe
Tommy Lugar



And Contracts . . .



Mark Mallen
 Chuck Mason
 Cooper Mattocks
 Pam Maupin
 Benny Mayhew



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 Kirk McGeorge
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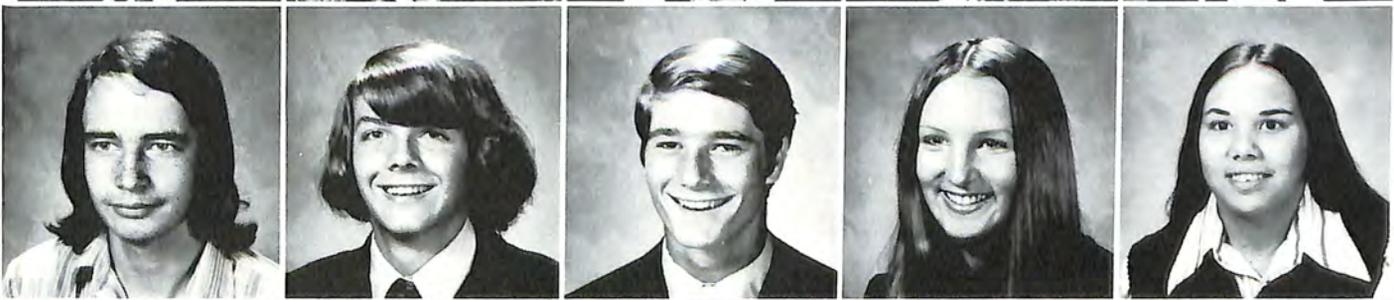
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 Debra Muncy



John Munton
 Steve Murray
 Mike Naff
 Patty Neal
 Jonelle Neighbor



Jill Nelson
 Alice Newton
 Gary Nichols
 Pat Nichols
 Debbie Nicolas



SUPPORTING THEIR Knights, Juniors display concerned attention at a game against Patrick Henry.



ADDING ONE more decorated car to the parade, Rusty Ketner moves his 'bug' into the line.

Juniors Strive for Spirit

Nancy Noakes
Robert Norman
Greg Owen
Robert Overfelt
Bill Overstreet



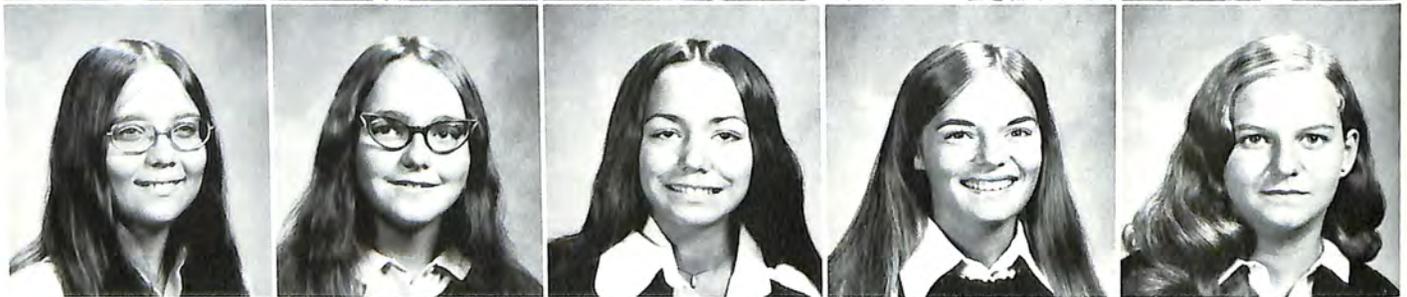
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Patti Pritchard
Beverly Pugh
Alicia Purdy



Mary Leisa Pybass
Terry Rakes
Karen Reed
Steve Rhodes
Bill Rich





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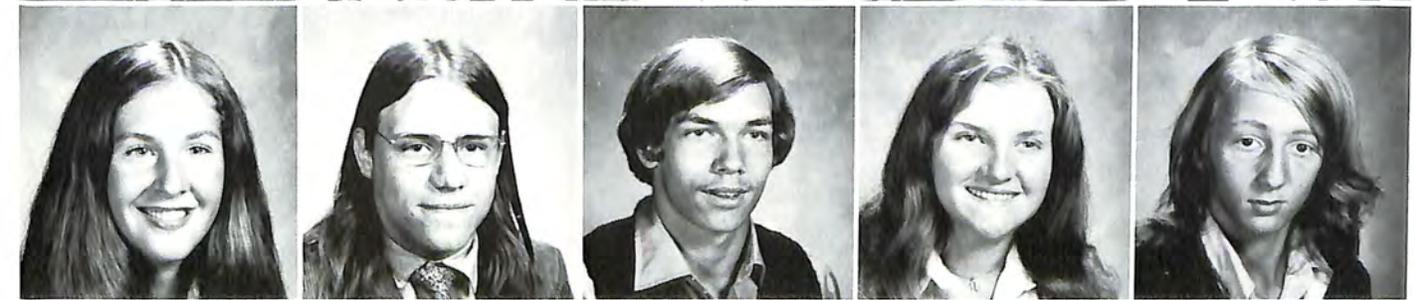
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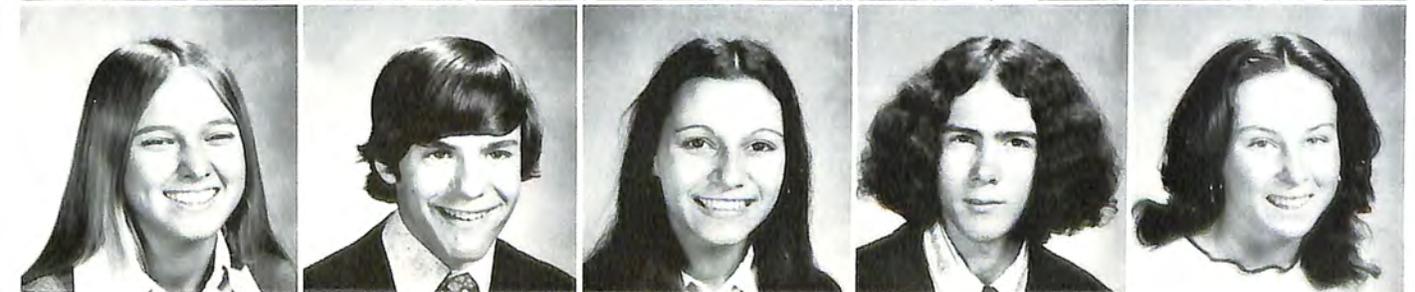
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John Sours
David Sowder
Leesa Sowder
Toni Spector



Peggy Speith
Allen Spigle
Shelly Spigle
Ken Stanley
Dot Stanley

Cathy Stevens
 Craig Straton
 Anne Summerson
 Donald Sutphin
 Thomas Sutton



Tommy Tanner
 Susan Teague
 Becky Thomas
 Cindy Thomas
 Naomi Thomas



Mary Thomason
 Andrea Thompson
 David Thompson
 Becky Thornton
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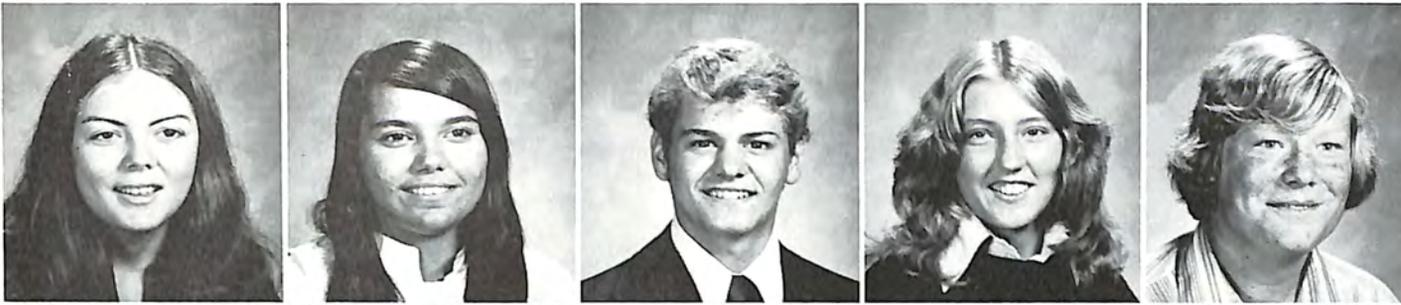


Roberta Vierheller
 Mike Wade
 Cindy Waldron
 Scott Walker
 Sheila Wall



Debbie Ware
 Mark Webb
 Mary Lewis Webb
 Richard Webster
 Steve Webster





Robin Wertz
 Freida Wheeler
 Bobby Whitescarver
 Suzie Whitneck
 Robert Willett



Ed Wilson
 Shelby Wilson
 Karen Wingate
 Gary Wintermeyer
 Scott Wire



Linda Wiseman
 Mike Wood
 David Worrell
 Jerry Wright
 Terry Wright



Malrie Wright
 Ellen Zerbst
 Debbie Ziemer
 Dawn Zimmerman
 Martha Zirkle

BOY, HAS it been a rough day for Julie Severance, Prom Chairman!

A DELIGHTFUL evening climaxed months of hard work by Junior class prom committees.





THE SOPHOMORE class officers, Harry Angel, Vice-President; Kathy Enyart, President; Laura Thompson, Treasurer; and Lisa Glover, Secretary, take off for another year.

Sophomores Eagerly

Dick Allman
Terry Altice
Elizabeth Amos
Nelson Amos
Steve Anders
Barbara Anderson



Sharon Andrews
Harry Angel
Michael Apostolou
George Argabright
Steve Arledge
Mike Armstrong

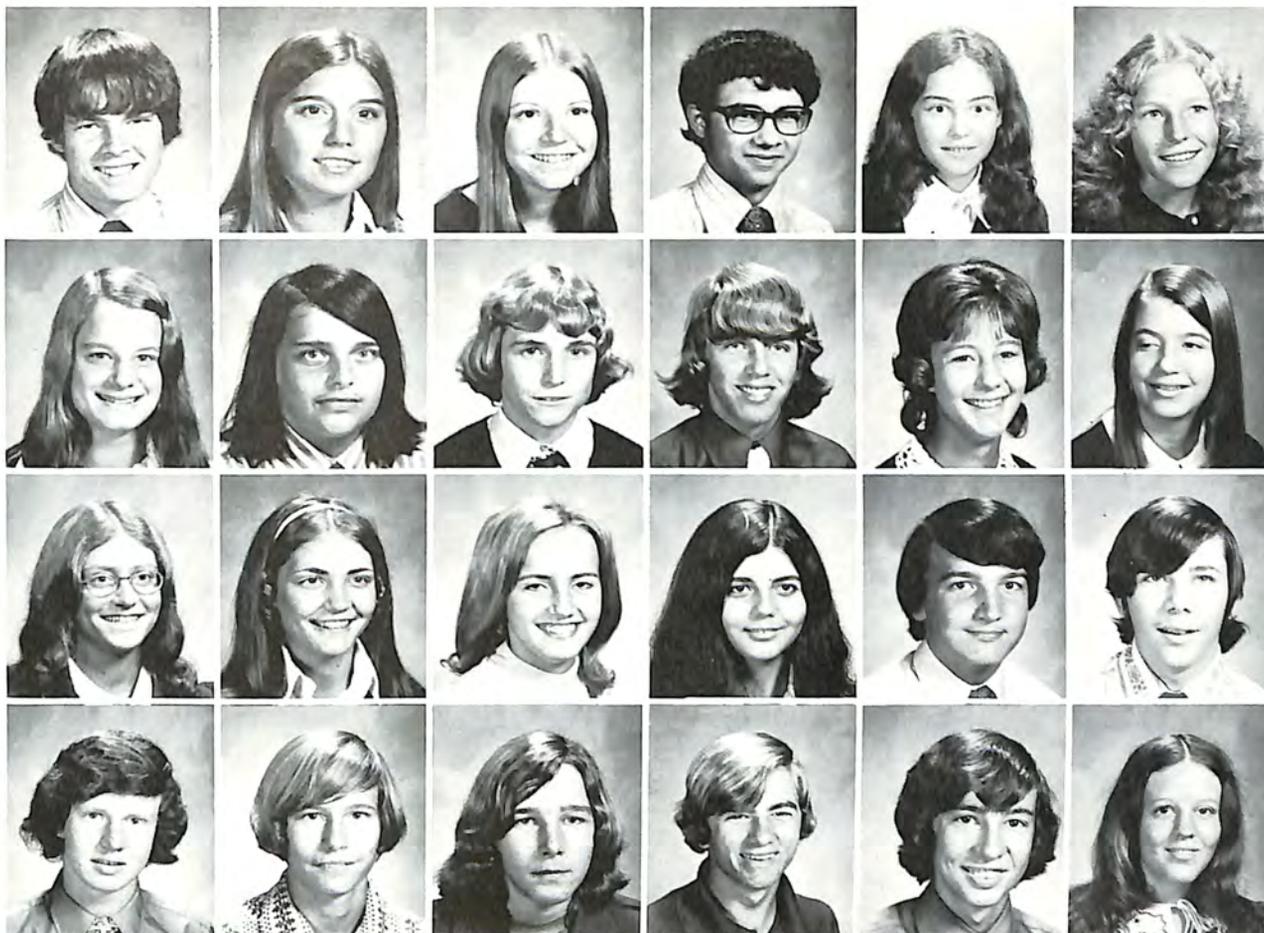


Donna Arnold
Kenneth Ashcom
Laura Atkinson
Toni Ann Ayers
Mary Beth Baecher
Debbie Bailey



Joseph Baker
Kathy Baker
Roby Barker
Robert Barksdale
Debbie Barnes
Robin Barnett





Kenny Ballard
Linda Bates
Tina Beard
Terry Mark Beasley
Susie Beck
Penny Bergloff

Susan Berglund
Steve Bernardo
Wesley Bishop
Mike Blankenship
Diane Boardman
Pat Bond

Joy Boone
Sherrie Boone
Linda Bowles
Rebecca Bralley
Tom Brammer
Bill Bratton

John Bronner
Paul Brown
Russell Brown
Mitch Brumfield
Chris Brunson
Susan Buchanan

Look Forward To Another Great Year At CSH



ANOTHER DAY, another headache, are feelings possessed by Lisa Glover and Pam Palmer.



Regina Burdick
Steve Burnette

Lawrence Cahill
Beth Calvaruso

Ben Carson
Doug Carter

Janet Carter
Robert Chandler

Slowly but Surely, Sophomores

Vicki Childress
Dan Chrisman
Bobby Clark
Tim Clark
Dave Clawson
Idonna Clawson



Vance Clemons
Kent Clouser
Byron Coffey
Linda Coleman
Sabrina Coles
Joanne Colwell



Ann Conner
John Cook
Tim Corbett
Carol Corne
Paula Corvin
Pam Cowan



Connie Cox
Kay Cox
Martha Cox
Mike Cox
Gerald Craft
Martha Craighead



Mary Craighead
Aliscia Crye
Hilary Cudworth
Beth Cunningham
Mark Curbow
Becky Cutler



Melinda Dehart
Beth Delawter
Cathy Derrick
Carolyn Dillon
Mark Dion
Dana Ditman



Rosa Divers
Jimmy Dooley
Lucille Doran
Bill Dowdy
Jay Downie
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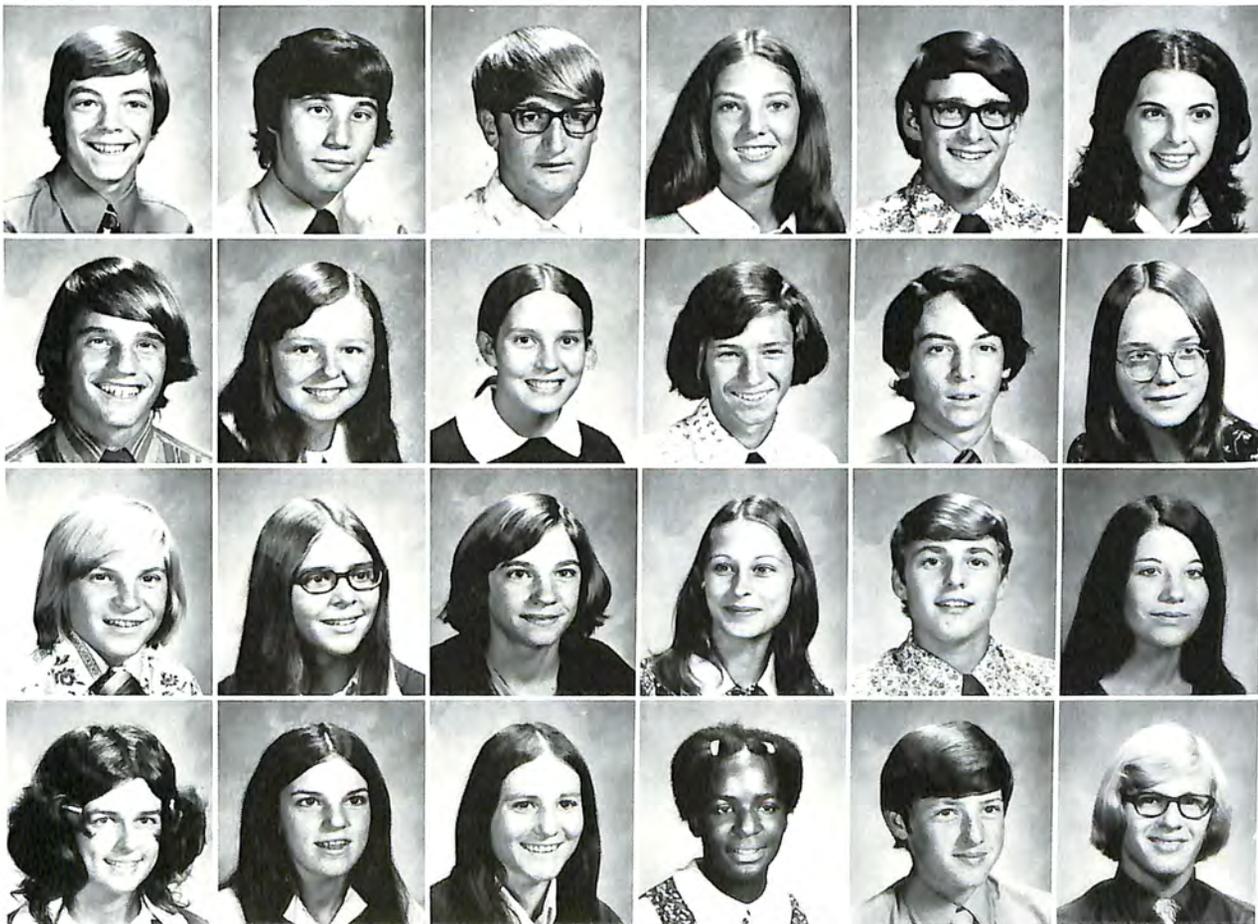
Attempt To Get Their Licenses



DRIVER'S EDUCATION seems to be going fairly well.



THE TRIALS of your license begin on the range.



Tim Eels
Pat Emerson
Morley English
Kathy Enyart
Ralph Erb
Robin Ervin

Mark Fariss
Sharon Farmer
Eva Farrell
David Ford
Jeff Franks
Kathie Frederick

Mark Funderburke
Carol Garrett
Peter Gaut
Gay Gibson
Greg Gibson
Joanne Gibson

Lisa Glover
Kelly Goad
Sherrie Gonzalez
Earnestine Gosney
Gill Grady
Harry Graninger

George Griffith
Linda Griesenbrock
Galen Grubb
Mark Guy
David Hadacek
Edith Hale



Bill Hall
Cathy Hall
Jay Hall
Betsy Hamilton
Teresa Handy
Roberta Hansel



Barbara Harris
Leigh Harris
Terry Harris
Scott Harrison
Jimmy Hartman
David Hauser



Marcia Hayes
Ricky Helms
Marilyn Henry
Bruce Herchenrider
Fred Hess
Larry Hess



Terry Hillman
Terrell Holbrook
Sharon Holcomb
Chip Holdren
Suzie Holt
Beth Hosp



Sophomores Adapt To . . .



"SURPRISE!" EXCLAIMS Patsy Peters.



SILENTLY, LARRY Terry waits for his turn at the telephone booth.



Kent Houchens
Carolyn Houseman
Eddie Howard



Jack Humphrey
Lorrie Hurd
Toni Isner



Ray Jamison
Geneva Janney
Coleen Jennings

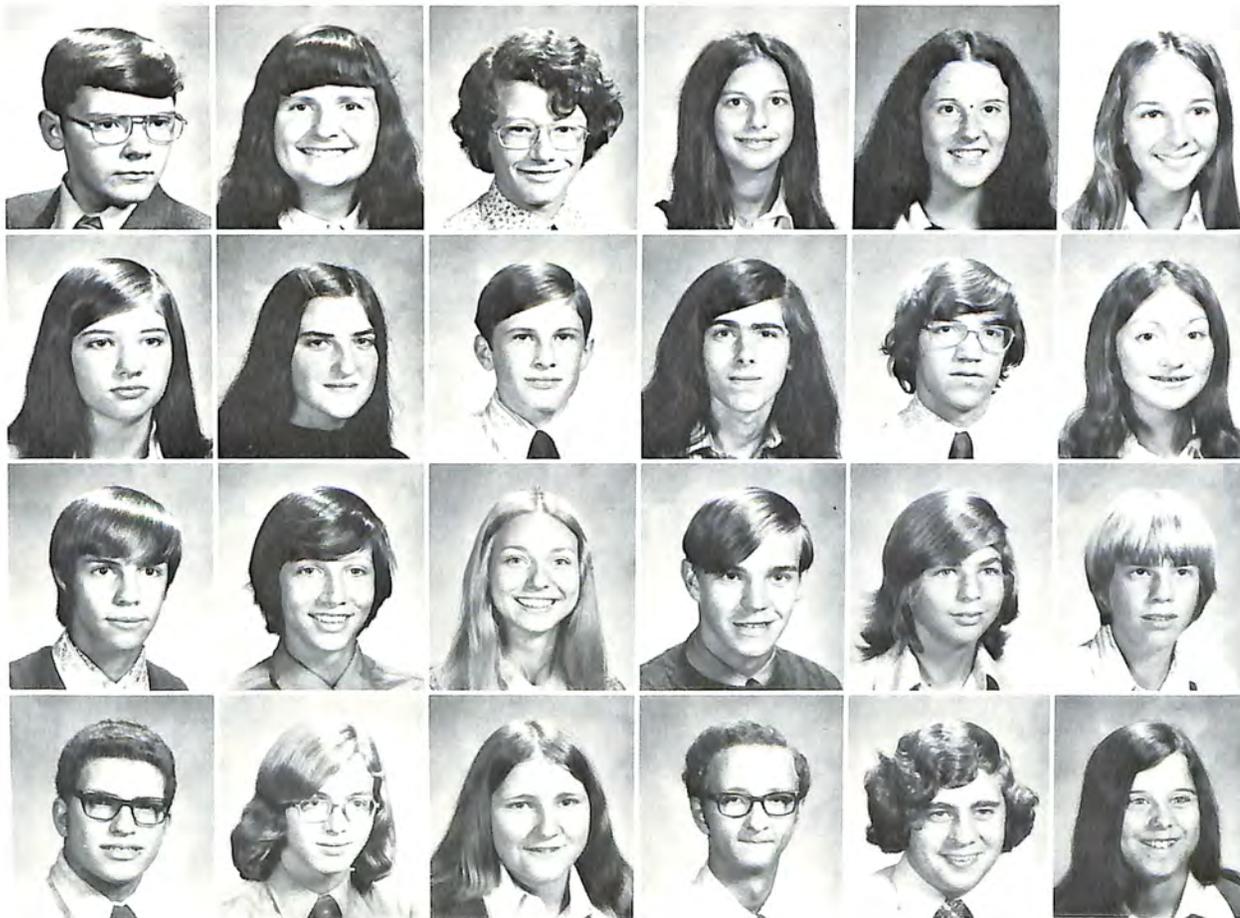


Judy Jennings
Lynn Jeremiah
Elizabeth Jesse



AFTER A grueling J.V. football practice, Preston Woodson grins for the camera.

"Organized Confusion"



David Jirout
Barbara Johnson
Eric Johnson
Faye Johnson
Diane Jones
Lezlie Jones

Terry Jones
Debra Jordan
Bob Kaufman
David Kaylor
David Keck
Laurie Kelley

Charles Kennedy
Andy King
Pam Kingery
Tim Klein
Paul Kluger
Charles Kneisley

Ralph Knoebel
Robert Laing
Cathy Lancaster
Michael Lancaster
Terry Lancaster
Debra Lange

Tim Lagen
 Laura Larew
 Francis Lee
 Tina Lee
 Bernice Leftwich
 Robin Leonard



Jim Lewis
 Amy Lichtenstein
 David Light
 Ricky Lingblom
 Sharon Litz
 Frank Lovill



Chris Lynch
 Steve Mabes
 Melissa Mallen
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The Class of '75 Proves To Be

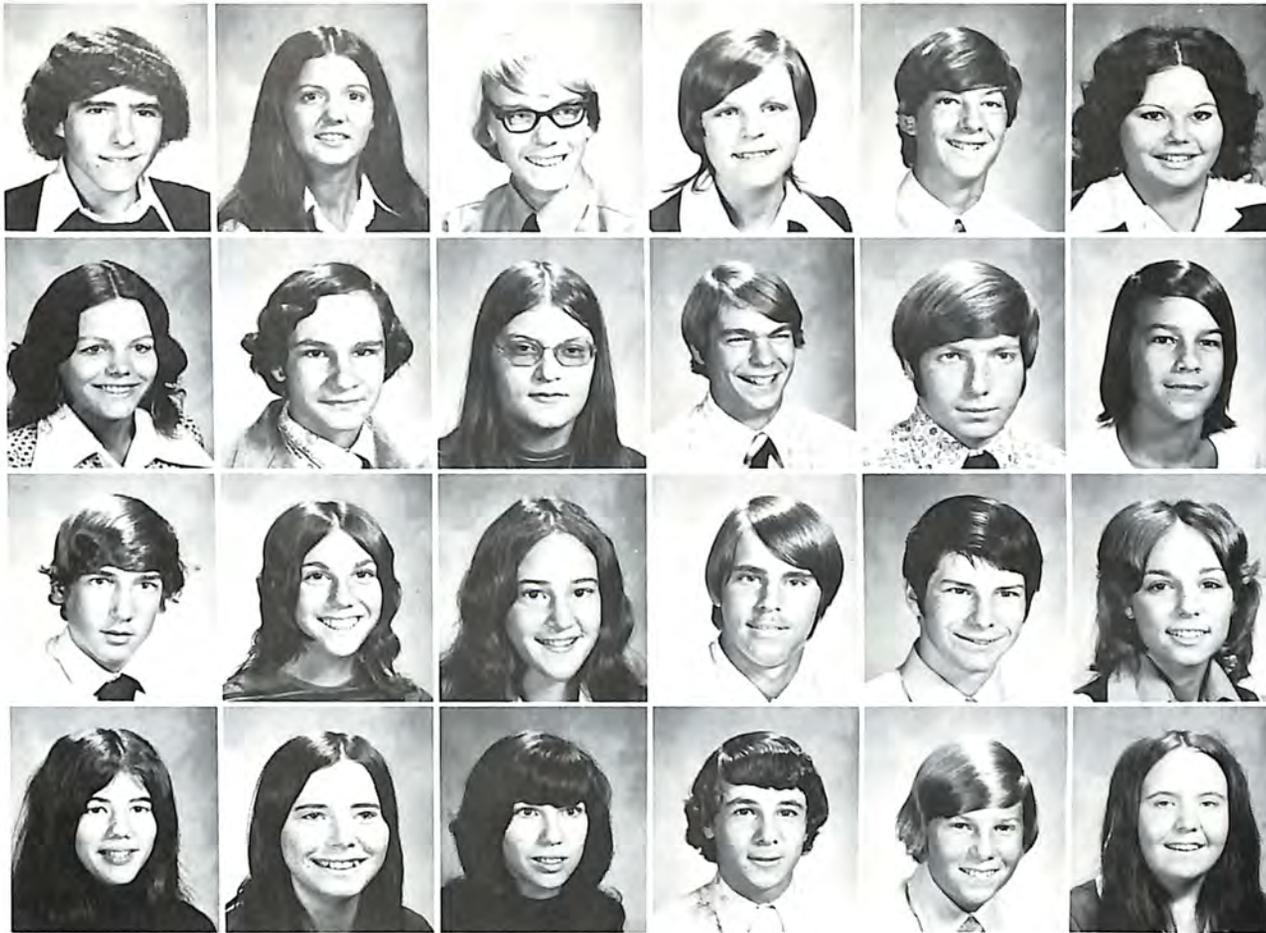


HAVING BOUGHT the most home football tickets, the Sophomore Class, represented by Kathy Enyart, receives a \$100 check from Harry Angel of the Radio Club.

Sophomores retained the title of "under-under-classmen" this year because freshmen are at the Junior High School. Otherwise, it was a "usual year" for the sophomores.

Once again they impatiently took part in gym classes and drivers' training, receiving key chains on their "sweet sixteenth" birthdays.

On the positive side, there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to which class had the most school spirit. Sophomores won one hundred dollars from WCSH for buying the most tickets to home football games. Five dollars was added to their treasury for winning the "Pin the Terriers" contest sponsored by the cheerleaders. Sophomores also won the annual magazine sale competition. Once again portraying their superior spirit, they decorated halls and a car for a victorious homecoming.



Joe McCauley
Nancy McCrary
Bill McFaden
Pat McFaden
Martin McGee
Christi McIlwraith

Lillian McIlwraith
Danny McLaren
Pam McPherson
Barry Meador
Randy Meadows
Greg Meisenzahl

Bill Meyer
Pat Meyer
Donna Middleton
Dennis Mills
Kenneth Monroe
Annette Moore

Peggy Morse
Sandy Moses
Patricia Muse
Kenny Mullins
Alex Murray
Susan Muse

the Most Spirited Class at Cave Spring

In October, Sophomores held their class meeting to discuss plans for the upcoming year.

During a year when looks of utter confusion were the rule, not the exception, it was difficult to discern which students in the halls were Sophomores. To find out, all you had to do was go to a pep rally where they identified themselves by repeatedly displaying the kind of spirit that spurred the J.V. teams on to victory.

They did not manage to skip the annual battery of standardized tests, however. In November the Sophomores took the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey Test.

Sophomores came to the close of another year, looking forward to being members of the upperclassmen world. They left knowing they were the most spirited, youngest, largest, and greatest class alive—the Class of '75!



A GROUP of Sophomores show proud expressions after winning the "Pin Up Terriers" contest.

Solitarily, Sophomores Participate

Roberta Naff
Cindy Nelson
Martha Nichols
Blair Nixon
Connie Nunley
Doris Ogden



Betsy Oran
Todd Orr
Mike Overby
Sadie Owen
Dawn Paitzell
Bonnie Palmer



James Palmer
Pam Palmer
Renee Parker
Barbara Patane
David Peacock
Mark Pendleton



Leah Penn
Linda Perdue
Regina Perkins



Kathy Peters
Patsy Peters
Doug Pierce



Loretta Pilcher
Kitty Pingle
Donna Pinkard



Bill Poe
Kathy Poole
Mike Porten



Doug Powell
Missy Quinley
Daryl Rakes



CHEERLEADERS DON'T always carry pom-poms, do they Carolyn?



ANOTHER YEAR of gym; another volleyball game.

in Physical Education Classes



Calvin Reese
Regina Richards
Barbara Richardson
Cindy Richardson
Stephen Richetts
Ernest Ridgeway



Wanda Roark
Bob Robinson
Tes Robinson
Debra Rogers
Lisa Rogers
Jeff Roop



Josh Rosen
Stanley Salmons
Don Saunders
Mike Sanders
Jayne Savage
Windy Schneider



Paula Seidell
Rob Sheets
Bonnie Shell
Freddie Shelor
Trisha Shelor
Cindy Sherman



Paula Sherman
Larry Shilling
Leslie Shoemaker
Julie Simmons
Karen Simpson
Cindy Sink



Debbie Sink
Pat Skeen
Alicia Skene
Mark Slone
Becky Smith
Blake Smith



Janet Smith
J.C. Snaman
Wendy Snapp
Vincent Snowadzky
David Sours
Lisa Spruell



Ed Stanley
Jeff Stanley
Joe Starnes
Debbie St. Clair
Donna St. Clair
Eddie St. Clair

Pat St. Clair
Lynn Stevens
Stephen Stilwell
Teresa Strickland
Cliff Sutton
Peggy Sweisfort



Mark Swiney
Anita Taylor
Biv Taylor
Brenda Taylor
Vickie Taylor
Wesley Taylor



Larry Terry
Carol Thompson
Fred Thompson
Laura Thompson
Preston Thompson
Tim Thorton



Tammy Toler
Glenn Torre
Pam Towe
Cheryl Trail
Don Trettel
Karen Trent



Sophomores Work Diligently To



"NICE TIME to forget what mod it is,
Bill!"

Bretta Tulbert
Sherry Turner
Toby Tyree



Maria Underhill
Beth Van Dyke
Mark Vaught



Ronnie Vaught
Dan Vella
Pam Voss



Ralph Wade
Dave Wade
Jeff Waldron





Bob Walker
Ellen Wall



Jay Wallace
Tina Walrath



Donald Walters
Greg Ward



Wanda Watts
Jack Webb



FUTURE BIOLOGY scholars Gaye Gibson and Brenda Wiseman master pisciculture.



SOPHOMORE GEORGE Griffith puts his gain time to a useful purpose.

Become Juniors



Jeanne Webb
John Welch
Julie Wheeler
Mike White
Cindy Whitenack
Debra Whitlow



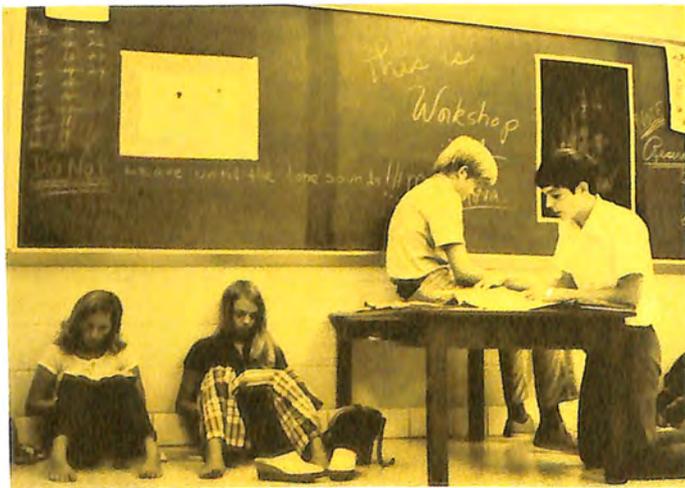
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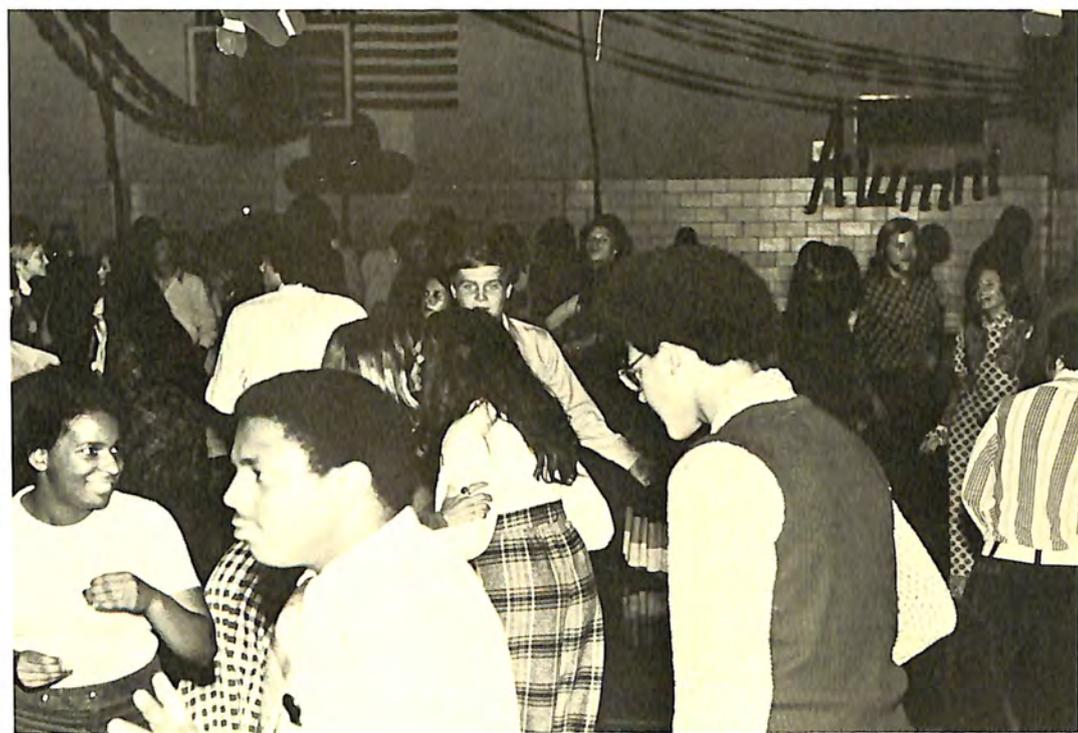
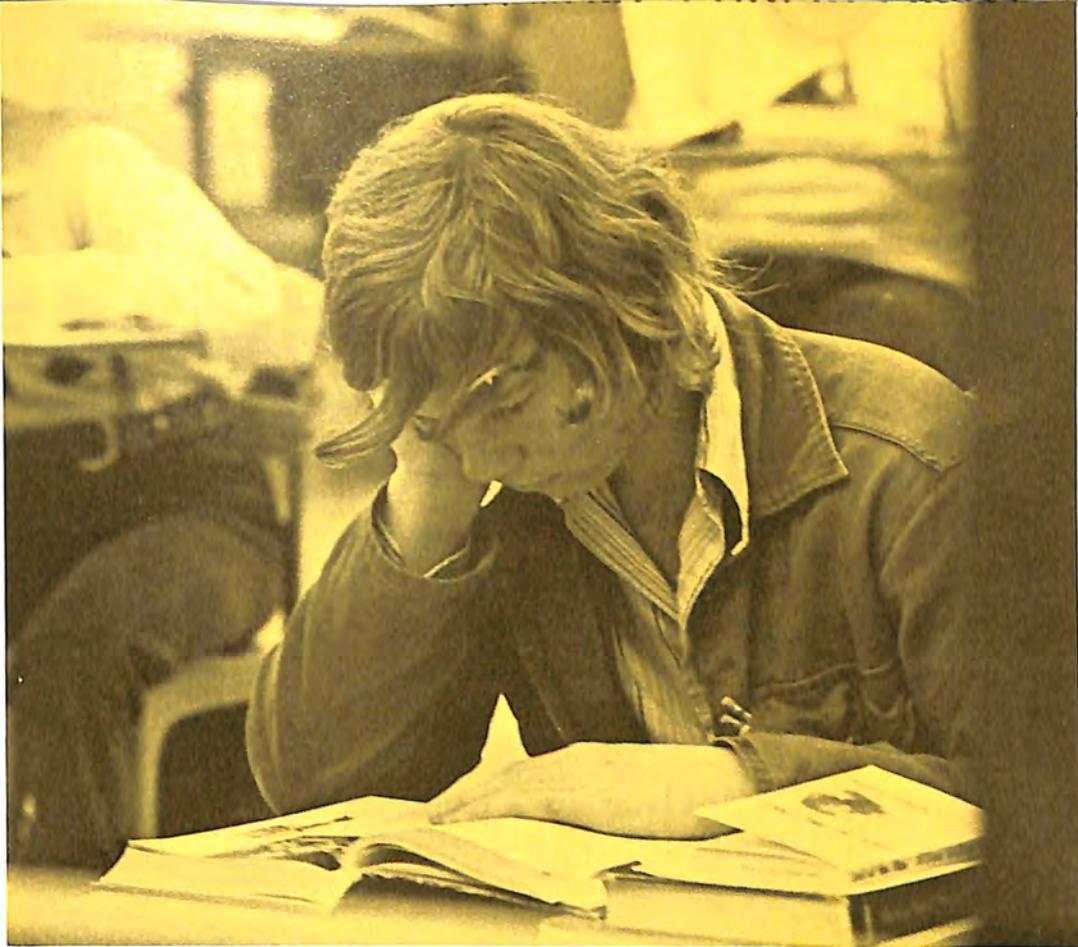


John Wilson
Anthony Wimmer
Brenda Wimmer
Donnie Wimmer
Rodney Wisaul
Brenda Wiseman



David Witt
Dean Wood
Preston Woodson
Scott Wright
Billy Zint



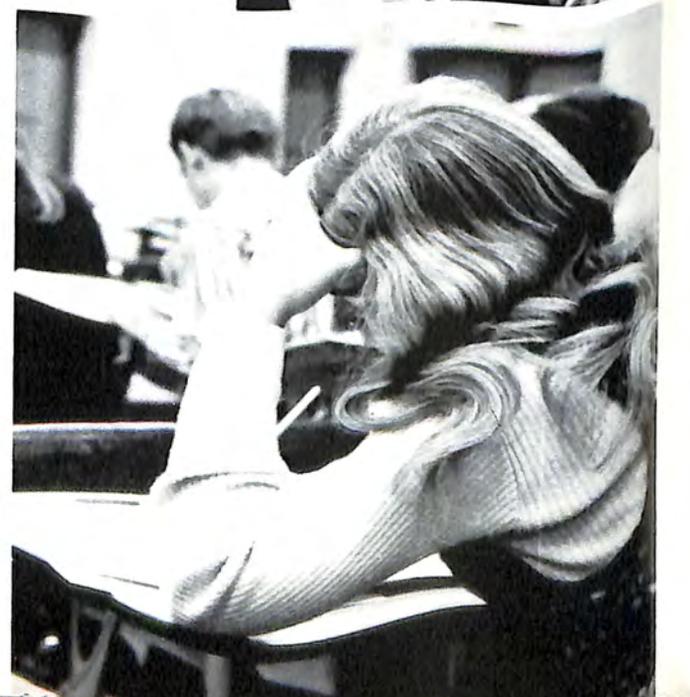
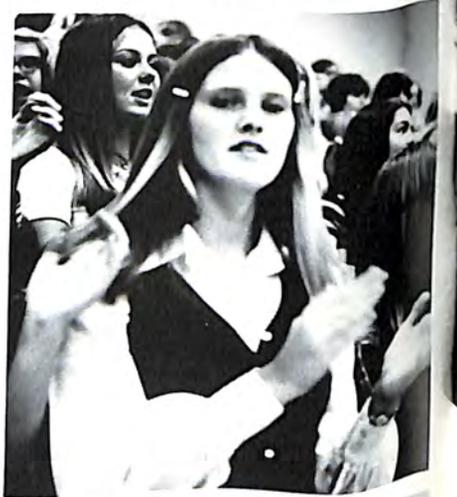


Extra curricular . . . skipping for lunch . . . dances . . . and no dances . . . Boredom . . . gaintime . . . gaintime . . . and more gaintime . . . studying . . . concerts . . . sleeping . . . pep rallies . . . and no pep rallies . . . Black History week . . . Sports events . . . Media Center . . . gossip and other daily social events in the cafe-

teria . . . the assigned smoking area . . . and bathrooms . . . clubs . . . organizations . . . lunches . . . publications . . . vacations . . . voting . . . voting . . . and revoting . . . band practices . . . marching routines . . . dates . . . and no dates . . . no exams . . . schedules . . . 4 minute limits . . . detention halls . . . morning announcements . . .

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The Beginning Of Organized Confusion



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Cave Spring's first cycle of modular scheduling, although chaotic, proved a valuable period of adjustment, as students and teachers alike settled into new customs. Blurring every seventeen minutes, the new, loud, long mod tone scrambled thoughts and shocked nerves until finally becoming second nature around Day 5. Three or four days elapsed before many students confronted all their teachers. Lectures featured roll-calling and seating arrangements, and I.A.'s resembled rap sessions.



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1. DAY 1, Cycle 1, year 1 of a new system. 2. Principal, Mr. Hale, dubs Mike Boston as Cave Spring's 1971-'72 Knight. 3. Starting the football season, Mark Duncan bursts through a spirit sign held by Ann Lucas and Beverly Pugh. 4. SCA president, Ron McFarlane, informs students of plans for the school year. 5. In the new PUB room, Jay Wallace uses gain time to give out yearbooks.

Handbook

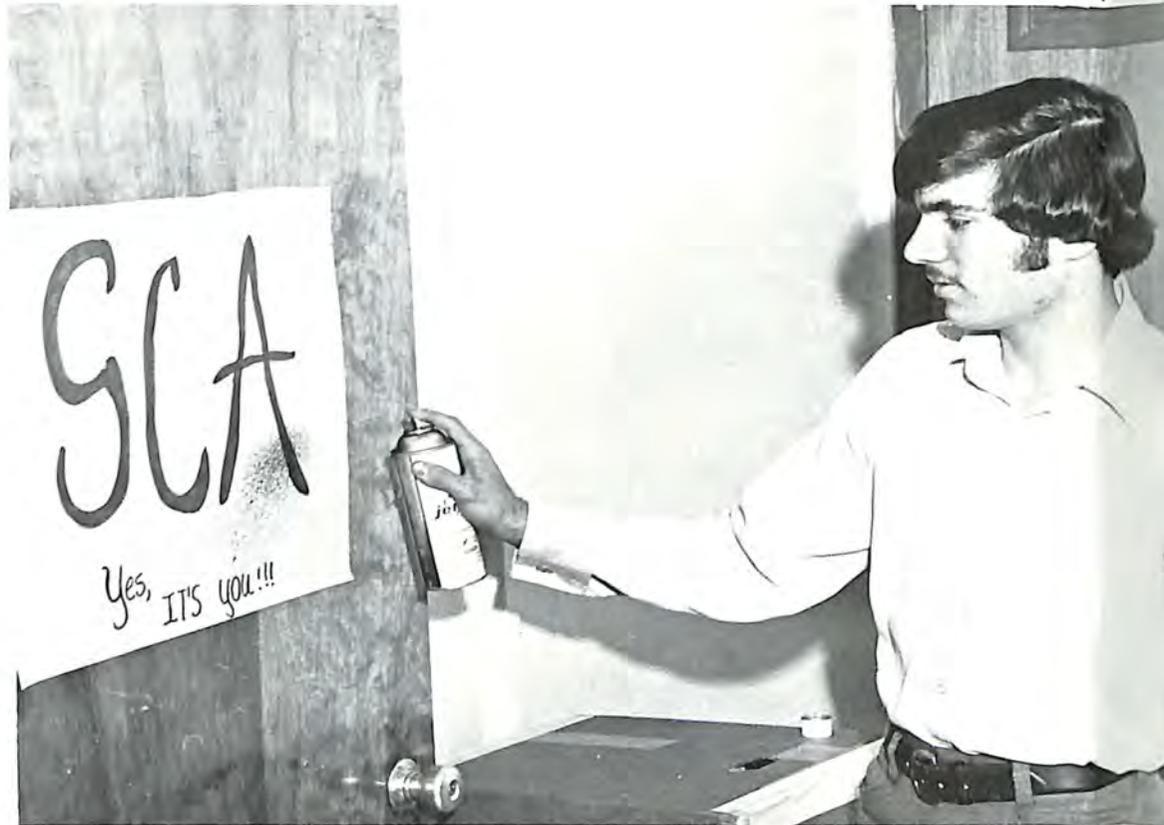
Major Project

Although experiencing slight modular-induced setbacks, the SCA continued traditional activities as well as initiating several changes for the year. Innovations featured the elections of representatives from homerooms and a reduction of the Executive Council's meeting time. A combined Junior-Senior Exchange Day in early March replaced the two separate exchange days held in previous years. The SCA sponsored new projects centering around the holiday season—homeroom door and hall decorations, mailboxes, and "Toys for Tots" collection. The SCA continued to support programs from the past; among them were the fall magazine sale, the Christmas dance, and Christmas baskets for the needy families. Major project in 1973 was the revision of the Knight Handbook. Cave Spring delegates attended various district and state SCA workshops and the Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council, as well as Boys' and Girls' State in June.



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1. Vice-President Ann Lucas confers with Mr. Hale on meeting dates for the inter-club council. 2. Destruction of school property is not normally one of President Ron McFarlane's favorite pastimes. 3. Treasurer Jim Brackens totals up the money made from the magazine sale. 4. Reporter Mary Ann Mason puts finishing touches on the bulletin board to notify the students of the Christmas dance. 5. Corresponding and Recording Secretaries Jamie Balzer and Ann Summerson work together typing the agenda for the next meeting. 6. Sophomore Representatives: Annette Moore, Linda Bowles, Bruce Herchenrider, Larry Terry, Pam Kingery,

Cindy Nelson, Terry Hillman, Wendy Snapp, Ralph Knobel, Tom Dooley. 7. Junior Representatives: Diane Draper, Richard Day, Nancy Ellers, Steve Fox, Mike Mitchell, Mary Beth Parrish, Jim Browder, Ann Broadhurst, Bobby Whitescarver, Susan Hindman, Jody Hershey, Cindy Meredith, Susan Teague, Bob Claytor, Alan Spigle, Teresa Tunnell. 8. Senior Representatives: Reggie Taylor, Tricia LaGrade, Robin Simpson, Debbie Glasgow, Betsy Houseman, Craig Sisson, Susan Coffey, Rene Rouse, Phil Monday, Steve Vaughn, Mike Dyer, Jerry Franklin, Douglas Pick, Susan Finney, Sue Brzostek.





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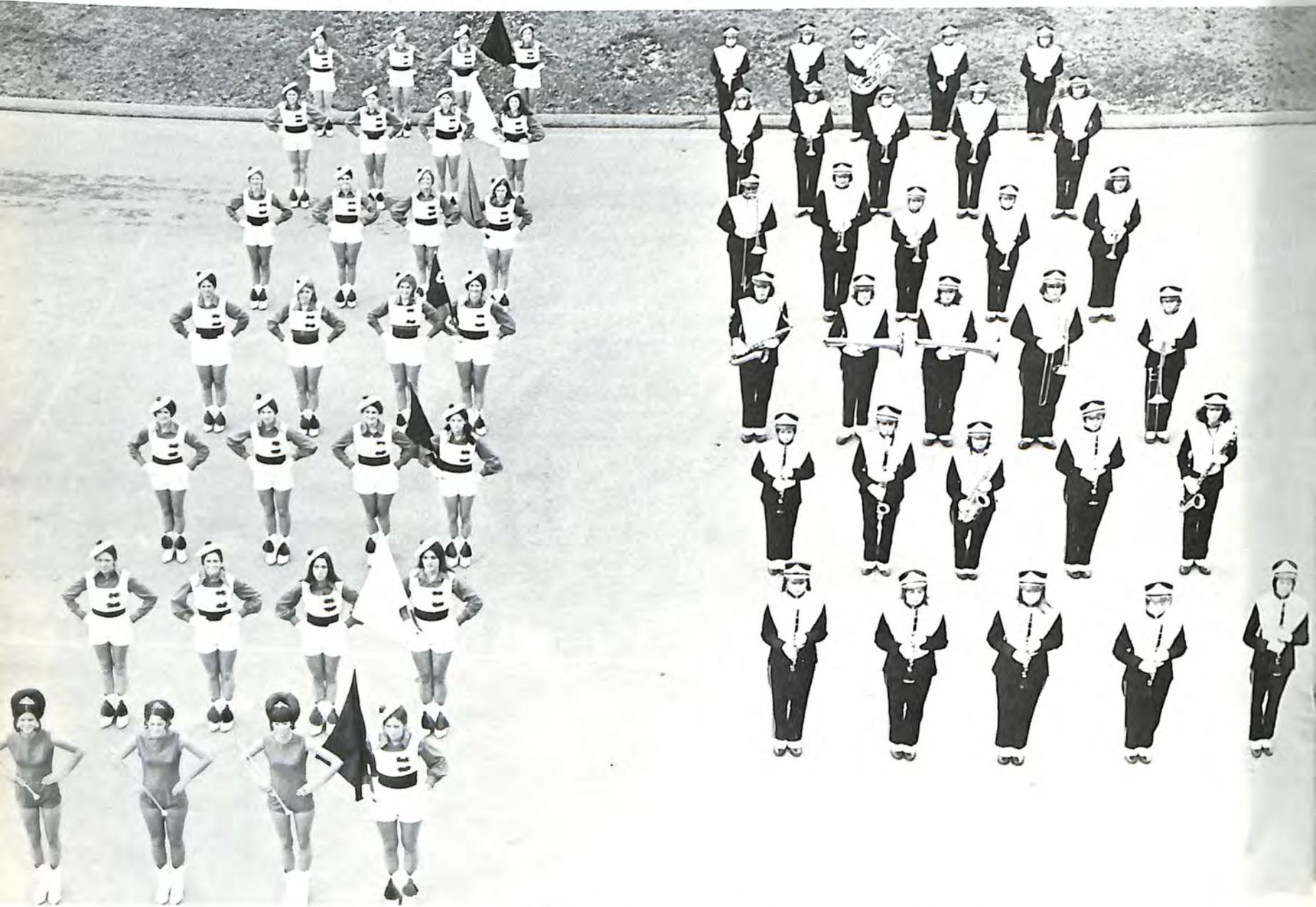


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The Marching Band Contributes to the Spirit

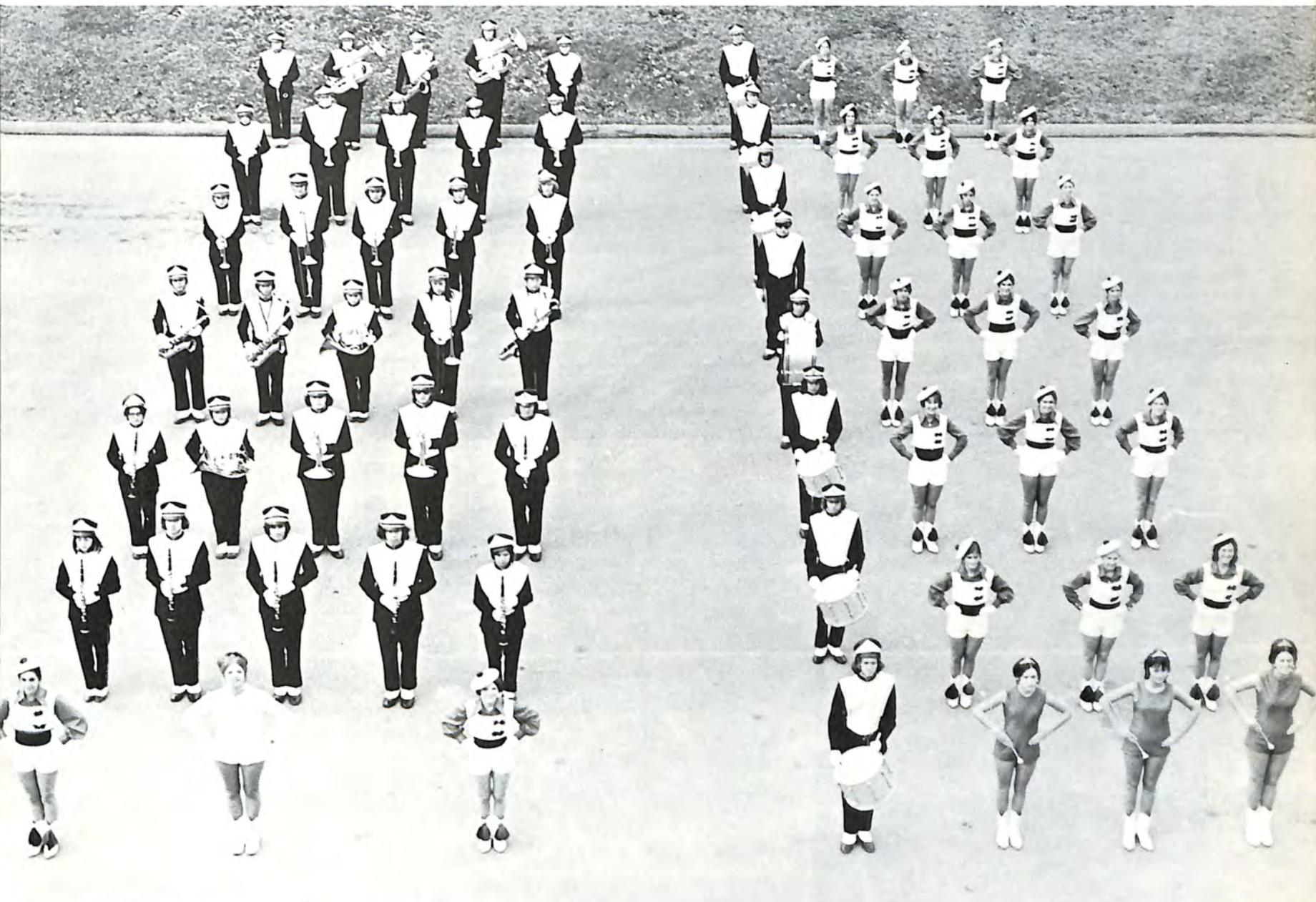


Row 1. Denessa Igo, Nancy Milan, Gerry Meador, Donna DeHart. Row 2. Karen Ellis, Carol Corne, Shelia Wall, Gail Adams, Sandi Miller, Teri Kohne, Susan Light, Joan McGee, Barbara Petri. Row 3. Pam Mason, Lisa Overby, Connie McLain, Ann Caldwell, Alicia Crye, Becky Shell, Jean Kohne, Marilyn Henry, Kent Stanley.

Row 4. Donna Forrest, Sandi Hurd, Christie Fleming, Karen Schifanelli, Doug Henry, Jay Downie, Pete Waldron, Tom Sutton, David Rothmeire. Row 5. Ellen Zerbst, Nancy Saunders, Jean Simmons, Susan Hankins, Reggie Taylor, Steve Doss, Becky Thomas, Mark Funderburke, Mike Beyer. Row 6. Vickie Sampson, Peggy Sweitzer,

Linda Bates, Melinda Taylor, David Brenton, David Peacock, Edward Hopkins, Jordon Renner, Paul Townsend. Row 7. Joanne Gibson, Sarah Gaut, Patricia Shelor, Sharon Hall, Wendy Schneider, Debbie Stevens, Tommy Tanner, Lisa Overstreet, Ellen Ziemer.

of the Football Games, Parades, and Contests.



Row 1. Kim Anderson, Cathy Petri, Lisa Funderburke, Craig Sisson, Susan Finney, Debbie Voss, Cindy Kinzel. Row 2. Lea Evans, Brian Cory, Danny Bochman, Dan Jackson, Terri Carter, Jerry Caldwell, Teresa Strickland, Jill Nelson, Susan Banks, Row 3. Betsy Oram, Debbie Ziemer, Gary Bruce, Zac Lineberry, Freeman Carmack, Bill Buchanan, Diane Boardman, Claire

Elmore, Karen Keck. Row 4. David Sandidge, Mike Brunson, Linda Gibson, John Sours, Terrell Holbrook, Keith Atkins, Debbie Nicolas, Jane Woody, Regina Neal. Row 5. Judy Bergloff, Tim Moe, Stephen Brooks, Dewey Houck, Terry Dent, Kent Clouser, Cathy Enyart, Lisa Elmore, Pam Kingery. Row 6. Susan White-

nack. Mike Dyer, Kyle Byrd, Pete Andrews, David Watson, Brian Cory, Leslie Marfleet, Janet Shell, Lisa Glover. Row 7. Susan Beck, David Smith, Jim Bridger, Cliff Sutton, Ruth Hadacek, Jackie Mullins, Lee Harris. Not Pictured: Fred Holbrook, Debbie Gartzke, Mac McCrary, Diane Muller, Cindy Trent, Karen Inman, Hazel Behl.



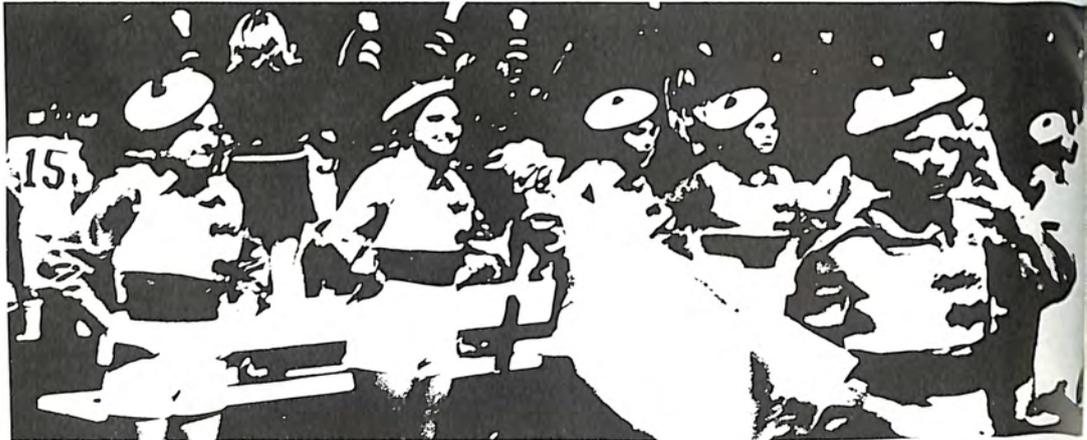
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Whether in a football stadium, the auditorium, or the classroom, the Cave Spring band, under the direction of Mr. William Svec, enhanced the atmosphere with appropriate musical selections. Playing and marching at football games, home and away, the band's halftime programs entertained with precision marching patterns and polished sound. Following the football season, the band presented their annual Stadium Revue, a composite of their halftime productions. They also produced two formal concerts during the second semester, exhibiting their musical skills.

1. Field Conductor, Kathy Petri, stands at attention. 2. Band and Drill Team support the football team with their attendance. 3. Drill Team celebrates a Cave Spring touchdown with the school song routine. 4. Majorettes pause between routines before the kickoff to begin the game. 5. Drill Team receives pep talk from their captain, Lisa Funderburke, before a halftime performance. 6. Flags: Donna Dehart, Melinda Taylor, Debbie Trent, Ann Caldwell, Karen Schifannelli, Susan Hankins, Nancy Noakes, Sharon Hall. 7. Majorettes: Gerry Meador, Debbie Voss, Nancy Milan, Denessa Igo, Susan Finney, Cindy Kinzel.

Changing the Gym into a Football Field Makes Homecoming '72 a Success

Knights observed their 1972 Homecoming with the traditional sequence of parade, football game, and victory dance. The celebration began with a parade of floats and decorated cars from the high school parking lot to the junior high field. Members of the Pep Club judged the floats, presenting the Future Homemakers-Bachelors' Club with a cash award for first prize.

Cave Spring defeated the Glenvar Highlanders 17-3 in an exciting Homecoming victory. The half-time show featured the introduction of the 1972 court. Kris Mayhew, Homecoming Queen 1971, crowned Ann Russell 1972 Queen and Gail Adams Maid-of-Honor.

Following the game, students and alumni danced to the music of "Maze" at the victory dance in the high school gym. Presentation of the court and the crowning of King Alan Kim climaxed the Homecoming festivities.

1. Homecoming Court Lorrie Maynor, Susan Finney, Ann Russell, Denessa Igo, Rae Lynn Patsel, Gail Adams, Brenda Alley, Karen Wingate, and Sherry Boone ride on a special float in the pre-game parade. 2. Art Club decorates a car for the parade with the hope of winning first prize. 3. The cheerleaders spend all of Friday afternoon preparing for the dance to be held after the game. 4. Latin Club presents its entry into the parade. 5. Future Homemakers Bachelors' Club exhibits its first place float. 6. The Sophomore Class decorates its hall to raise spirit for homecoming week. 7. Cheerleader Teresa Tunnell helps prepare a sign to inform the students of the activities planned for homecoming week. 8. The Junior Class wins fourth place with its float in the parade. 9. Soaring to new heights, Ann Lucas changes the gymnasium ceiling into a football field.



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1. Queen Ann Russell and King Alan Kim reign over the dance. 2. Head Cheerleader, Susan Coffey, crowns Alan Kim Homecoming King. 3. Decorations for the dance included individual drawings of the football players. 4. Sophomore and Junior Attendants: Karen Wingate, Lorrie Maynor, Sherrie Boone, Brenda Alley with their escorts Ed Wilson, Gary Williams and Doug Pierce.





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1. Beneath a cascade of balloons, students and alumni enjoy the music. 2. Maid of Honor Gail Adams dances with her escort, Mark Poteet. 3. Maze provided the music for the dance. 4. Senior Attendants: Mark Poteet, Susan Finney, Alan Kim, Gail Adams, Steve Jackson and Raye Lynn Patsel.

KNIGHT LETTER Staff Publishes

"Knight Letter"

Modular scheduling helped the KNIGHT LETTER to improve layout, content and style with the addition of instructional Journalism I classes. Covering school events, personalities, and policies, the newspaper staffers researched and wrote features and articles relevant to the majority of CS students. Editors watched over deadlines, proofread stories, and puzzled out layouts.

Throughout the year, the KNIGHT LETTER has commented on the progress of modular scheduling. Cartoons, photographs, editorials, and articles helped the school adjust to the transition and look at the changes objectively.

1. KNIGHT LETTER Editors are John Montgomery—Sports, Lessa Sowder—Managing, Cheryl McLain—News, John Purdy—Photography, Debbie Lindquist—Editor-in-Chief. 2. Photographer John Purdy focuses on his subject. 3. Circulation Manager Ricky Howell types his list of homerooms. 4. Typist, Suzie Caldwell uses her speed and accuracy near deadline time. 5. KNIGHT LETTER Staff: Sue Brzostek, Cheryl McLain, Larry Terry, Leesa Sowder, Debbie Ware, Susan Hindman, Debbie Grizzard, Debbie Lindquist, John Montgomery, Alan Spigle, Renee Rouse, Lewis Kellison, David Urano, Susie Caldwell, Ricky Howell, George Griffith, Wanda Watts, John Purdy, Greg Ward, Galene Grubb, Alan Kim. 6. Editor-in-Chief, Debbie Lindquist makes room in the April paper for the "Knight Line."



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"Romans" Visit Homeland

Bringing a Christmas party to the V.A. Hospital, holding a Roman-style banquet, or playing basketball in interclub competition, the Latin Club's activities were benevolent as well as enjoyable. New members served as slaves for one week in the fall and one in the spring, being initiated at the banquet. The club sponsored entertainment in the manner of a Roman carnival for the students of the Patrick Henry, Northside, and Andrew Lewis Clubs. Money raised through car washes and bake sales supported the many activities, including a birthday party for Mrs. Lurlene Todd, Club advisor. A fabulous twelve-day tour of Rome, Naples, Capri, Tivoli, Cumae, and the surrounding cities in Italy rounded out the year for Mrs. Todd, Debbie Gartzke, George Griffith, Bobby Whitescarver, Fred Holbrook and Jody Hershey.



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1. Latin Club officers are Robin Gansauer, Debbie Coleman, Diane Brandetsas, Joe Thrasher, Pattie Pritchard, Cathy Petri, Gary Lumsden, Fred Holbrook. 2. Latin Club: Row 1. Bobby Whitescarver, Fred Holbrook, Joe Thrasher, Row 2. Karen Manning, Patti Pritchard, Debbie Coleman, Debbie Gartzke, Susan Brady, Row 3. Jerry Bogle, Robin Gansauer, Debbie Simpson, Marilyn Henry, Jamie Balzer, Ella May Anderson. Row 4. Cathy Enyard, Tammy Toler, Tim Beard, Billy Skeen, Barbara Anderson, Jim Walsh. Row 5. Gary Lumsden, Billy Poe, Judy Jennings, Tricia Shelor, Elaine Milan, Nancy McCarry, Karen Keck, Mac McCarry, Wanda Craighead, Joe Bear. Row 6. Robert Lange, Sherrie Boone, Bill Dowdy, Roberta Hansel, Terri Pauly, Cathy Petri, Nancy Thrasher, Greg Mills. Row 7. Phil Metcalf, Ron McFarlane, Pat Skeen, Jeff Franks, John Thrasher, Mike Jones, Jay Wallace, George Griffith, Terri Holbrook, Biv Taylor. Row 8. Bill Schell, Bob Gansauer, Mark Roush, Jody Hershey, Larry Terry, Cooper Mattocks. 3. President Fred Holbrook rinses the cars and gives the orders. 4. Latin Club performs skit at a pep rally.

FCA Joins Monogram Club to Sell Drinks

Two organizations at Cave Spring, the FCA and the Monogram Club, promoted good conduct and sportsmanship. Members of both clubs spent Tuesday and Friday evenings selling cokes at home basketball games. FCA members attended monthly breakfasts, featuring guest speakers, at the S&W Cafeteria.

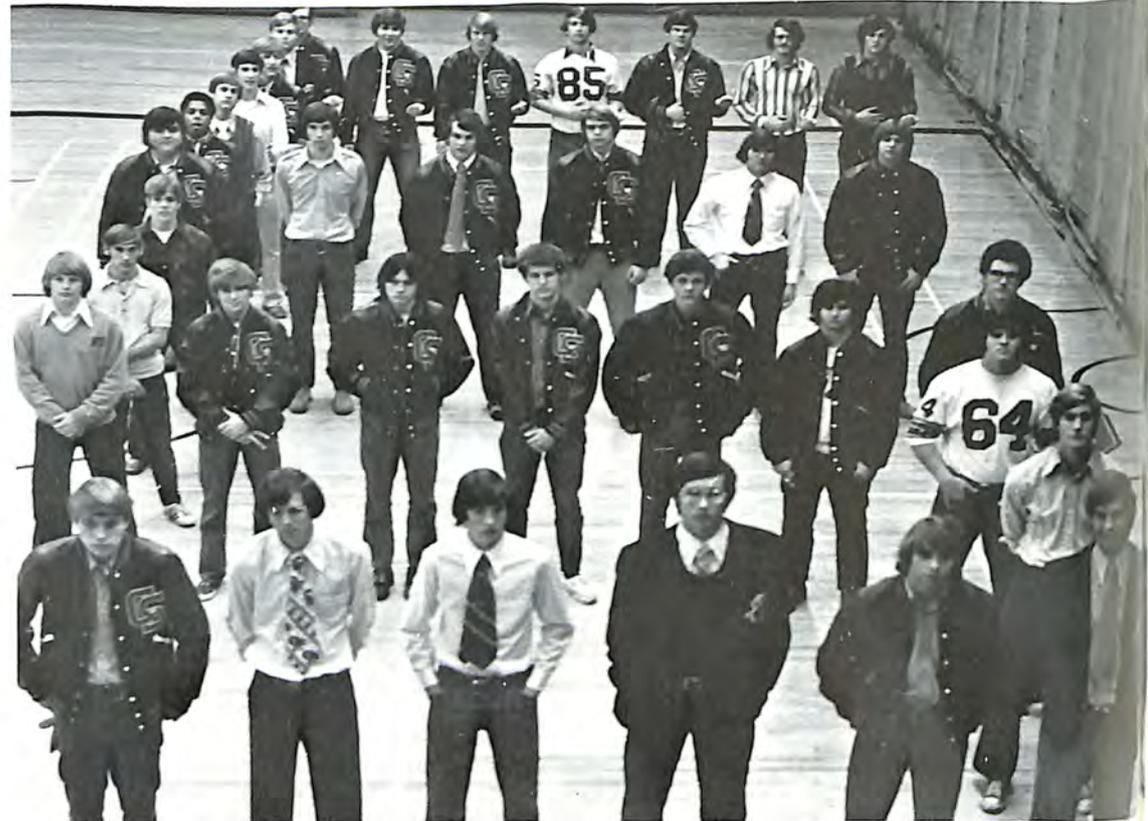


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Honors Announced at Football Banquet

Varsity and JV football players joined their fathers and coaches on December 11, at the 1972 football banquet. The cheerleaders, responsible for decorating the cafeteria also attended. The cafeteria staff served a special chicken dinner to athletes and guests.

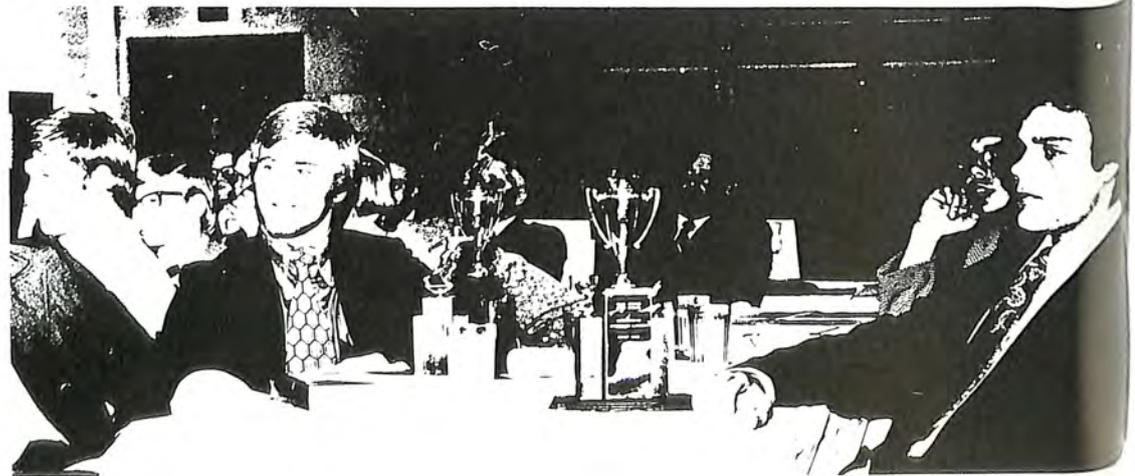
Coaches announced Cave Spring's three positions on the 1972 All-Roanoke Valley District Team. Jerry Bogle was honored at center, Pat Steele at linebacker, and Kenny Behl at backfield position. Behl and Steele were also honored with positions on the All-Metro Football Team.



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1. Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
2. Monogram Club poses for a "formal" picture.
3. Faces of the players express pride in their trophies.
4. Outstanding linemen are Randy Cook and Danny Webb.
5. Outstanding Backs are Kenny Behl and Pat Steele.
6. Doug Carter and John Mattocks were chosen Outstanding JV players.
7. The Ray Waskey Award, formerly Coaches Award, was presented to Rocky McCormick.
8. FCA president Doug Cross sells cokes during games.





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Through "Organized Confusion" the

Engaged in battling modular-induced time reductions as well as providing Cave Spring with a reasonably accurate account of the first year of modular scheduling, the Accolade staff spent nine busy mods plus many out-of-school hours each cycle up to their ears in typewriters, photographs, and layout sheets.

1. Accolade Staff. 2. Editor Elaine Milan transfers her rough onto a final layout. 3. Sponsor, Mrs. Reid, demonstrates picture taking. 4. Activities section presents a myriad of layout ideas to Beverly Pugh. 5. Members of the Sports section, Mark Roush, Billy Poe, and Doug Cross, confer with Coaches Berry and Wymer on dates for team pictures.



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Accolade Staff Pulls Through Once Again



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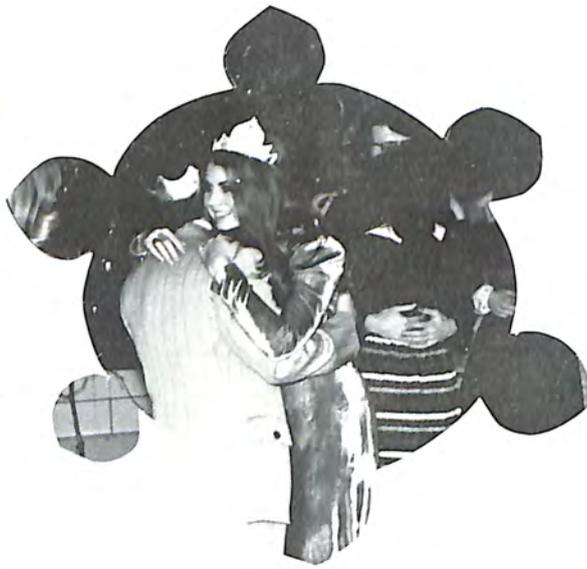
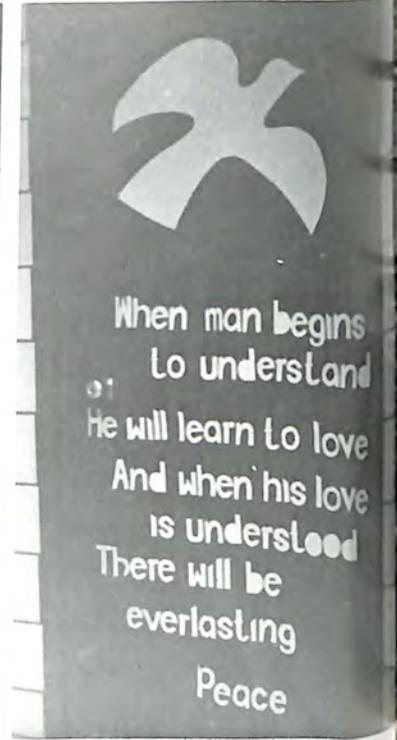
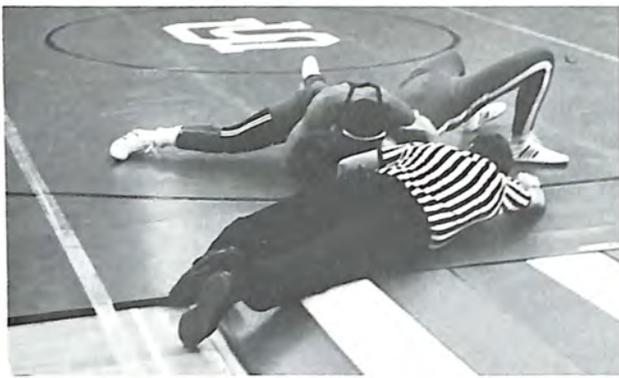


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Art Club Exhibits Talent

During a busy year, the Art Club served both its school and its members. It assumed several outstanding projects such as decorations for the Christmas Dance, display for a PTA meeting and a second place Homecoming float. Several guests attended the after-school meetings. A particularly notable guest, Mr. Jim Gentry, taught the art of macramé. Craft workshops were held during some meetings. A long-standing goal, a trip to the National Museum of Art in Washington, D.C., concluded the year.



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1. The art club members are: Row 1: Billy Brenton, Clayton Effers, Debbie Voss, Kathy Layman, Beverly Schlossberg. Row 2: Jerry Franklin, Lori Carlin, Carolyn Dillon, Janet Lower, Becky Schell, Wendy Snapp, Betsy Baker, Susan Finney, Jane Harvey, Linda Linnartz, Cindy Sherman. Row 3. Alan Kim, Ann Lucas, Sherrie White. 2. Busily, Mark Barton works on relief sculpture. 3. Members of the Art Club worked long hours throughout homecoming week to create a car in the shape of a pumpkin. 4. Art Club members proudly display the car they entered in the homecoming parade. 5. Art Club member, Linda Linnartz, displays her technique in pottery making. 6. Members of the Art Club work diligently to complete their projects.

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Christmas Dance in a Snowflake Castle

Sparkling snowflakes and miniature Christmas trees surrounded Cave Spring students and their dates at the 1972 Christmas dance. The music of Company, Inc. contributed to the tone of the festive evening. Presentation of the court and crowning of Queen Linda Alley and King Cass Beverly highlighted the occasion. Prince Doug Pick and Princess Patti Tyree were also honored.

Energetic Pep Club and Art Club members assisted the sponsoring SCA with decorations. The Pep Club also helped the FHA in preparing refreshments. Marianne Mason, general chairman, deserved much credit for the success of the dance.

1. King Cass Beverly and Queen Linda Alley reign over the dance along with Princess Patti Tyree and Prince Doug Pick. 2. Working up a sweat isn't hard to do when dancing to this music. 3. A happy smile makes it quite obvious that Pam Kingery is enjoying the evening. 4. Christmas Court: Danny Webb, Paul Weiner, Billy Pillow, Doug Pick, Zac Lineberry, Elaine Milan, Susan Coffey, Regina Neal, Patti Tyree, Nancy Milan, Linda Alley, Lynn Reese, Tricia LaGarde, Lynn Hall. 5. Beneath a cascade of snowflakes, Teresa Tunnell and Kent Bond dance the "jitterbug." 6. Couples take a break and have some refreshing punch. 7. Company, Inc. plays a variety of dance music including many Christmas favorites.



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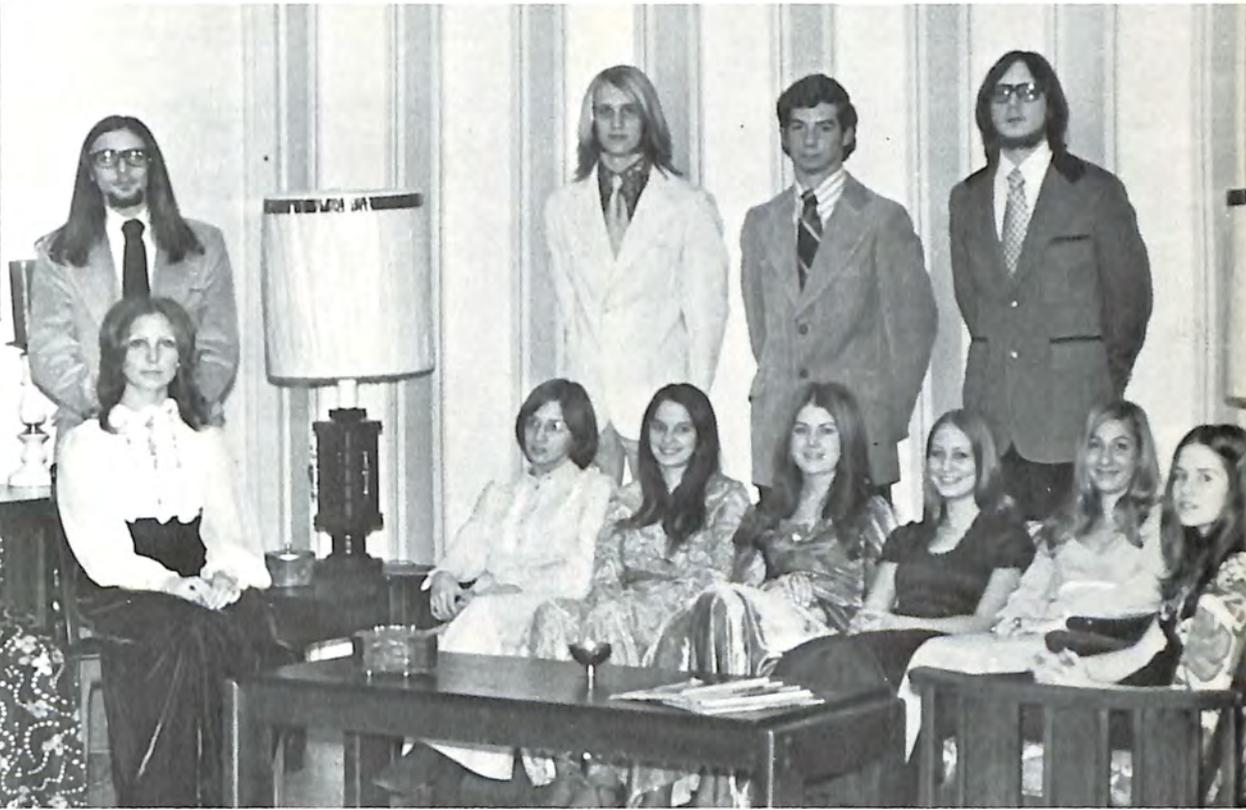
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French Club Sings at Mary Louise Home

Guest lecturers, movies, caroling at the Mary Louise Home, and an epiphany banquet were all part of the year's activities for the French Club. The Club presented a scholarship to the most deserving French student and the French award to the student with the highest academic average in the most advanced French class.



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Red Cross Participates in District Council

Involved in many projects, the Red Cross Club exemplified an action-minded service organization. Leadership camp in October, Project Bundle-Up in November, the TAP Christmas party, and the Bloodmobile in April, highlighted the year's activities. The Club also gave parties at the V.A. Hospital and at nursing homes.



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Spanish Club Stages Party For Children

Los Caballeros Espanoles used their interest in the Spanish culture to augment their structured lab and IA education. Guest speakers and activity planning at the monthly meetings added a new dimension to their Spanish studies. In a spirit of service, the club staged a party for the children at Friendship House.





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1. Row 1: Mark Funderburke, Ellen Apperson, Beverly Pugh, Parke Bradley, Cindy Thomas, Janet Schell, Cindy Meredith, Janet Crawford, Julie Wheeler, Andrea Brummett, Debbie Ware, Teresa Handy, Amy Litchenstein. Row 2: Jordan Renner; Sponsor, Mrs. Hosp, Galen Grubb, Ann Broadhurst, Cathy Koontz, Leesa Sowder, Edward Hopkins, John Montgomery, Steve Murray. 2. Row 1: Greg Ward, Melinda Dehart, Eva Farrell, Jo Tisinger, Shelly Spiegler, Laura Bartley, Jan Jonas, Debbie Gartzke,

Cindy Bowers. Row 2: Pat Nichols, President; Alice Newton, Secretary-Treasurer; Linda Robertson, Vice-President; Not Pictured, Laura McCosh; Historian. 3. Row 1: David Erb, Suzanne Shumate, Barbara Harris, Wendy Snapp, Sandy Miller, Sandy Whitehead, Donna Tiedeman, Joan McGee, Steve Whitmore, Tom Sutton, Karen Simpson. Row 2: Lucy Bently, Debbie Price, Judy Logwood, Debbie Stevens, Tricia LaGarde, Cheryl McLain, Debbie Voss, Mrs. Carter. 4. French Club officers Ellen Apper-

son, Cindy Thomas, John Montgomery, President; and Debbie Ware hold a meeting in the language lab. 5. Helping the Spanish Club with a project, Debbie Stevens breaks a piñata. 6. Members of the Red Cross plan another service project. 7. Handing out prizes to the children are Spanish Club's Judy Logwood and Cheryl McLain. 8. Red Cross members enjoy a speaker at one of their meetings. 9. The children at Friendship House loved the food furnished by the Spanish Club.

New Equipment Enhances the Quality of WCSH

Amid the incalculable amount of meaningless noise that assaults a student daily upon his crossing the threshold of Cave Spring High School, there is one voice that demands attention for its clarity and entertainment. WCSH, now in its

sixth year and the only student-operated radio station in Southwest Virginia, consistently provided the CSHS population with quality newscasts sandwiched between slabs of the top forty music. Occasionally, WCSH programming was centered on specific musicians or, as in Black History week, on a style of music. The radio station installed a new sound board which permitted higher sound fidelity. Modular scheduling has enabled WCSH to broadcast almost continuously, increasing the professionalism of the station.

1. Radio Club disk jockies are Joe Bear, Mark Hodges, Kent Clouser, Bill Zint, Jody Hawkins, Steve Sandhaus, Lewis Kellison, and Robert Culpepper.
2. A top ten record is Reggie Taylor's choice.
3. Club members: Steve Murray, Jody Hawkins, Lynn Atkins, Jeff Franks, Bill Overstreet, Harry Angel, Mark Hodges, Reggie Taylor, Lewis Kellison, Bill Zint, Richard Overby, David Urane, and John Sours.



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Honor Society Becomes Active Organization

Collecting books for pre-school children and sending a championship team to "Klassroom Kwiz" headed the list of National Honor Society activities this year. The organization also co-sponsored the Christmas Assembly. In the spring, the traditional banquet honored new and graduating members, and the Society awarded a one hundred dollar scholarship to a senior member.



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1. Honor Society members Dave Banks, Ellen Sudranski, Sue Meeker, and not pictured, David Erb represent Cave Spring on Channel 7's "Klassroom Kwiz." 2. Senior members of the Honor Society: Row 1: Marcia Jones, Jordan Renner, Anne Russell, Elaine Milan, Jerry Caldwell, Lisa Funderburke. Row 2: Laura Ervin, Cathy Kilbane, Kim Chaffee, Donna Tiedeman, Sue Meeker, Mamie Kunze, Ellen Sudranski. Row 3: Mike Jones, Sherrie White, Linda Linnartz, Sue Brzostek, Judy Logwood, Renee Rouse. 3. Junior members of the Honor Society are Linda Robertson, Beverly Pugh, Claire Elmore, Sandi Miller, Susan Teague. Row 2: Jonelle Neighbor, Cindy Meadows, David Dickerson, John Montgomery, Thomas Sutton, Peter Andrews, Dan Jackson, Patti Pritchard, Alice Newton, John Thrasher, Joe Thrasher, George Kaufman, Jody Hershey, Bob Claytor. 4. "Klassroom Kwiz" moderator George Bassett presents Honor Society members with a plaque for seven consecutive victories and a certificate for a perfect game.

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Instrumentalists Present a Variety of Music at CSHS

Three small instrumental groups offered students the opportunity to play ensemble music in a variety of styles. The Woodwind and Brass choirs concentrated on Baroque and Chamber music, both earning a 1-superior rating at the Regional Festival. Stage Band performed popular music at home basketball games and in assemblies and concerts. An ensemble formed from members of all three groups played for the Seniors at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

1. Symphonic Band. 2. Concert Band. 3. Stage Band. 4. Band Instructor, Mr. Svec, directs his class to keep them in time. 5. Students who made all-regional band are: Row 1. Cathy Petri, Sandi Miller, Betsy Orma, Nancy Milan, Barbara Petri, Marilyn Henry, Ellen Ziemer, Debbie Ziemer. Row 2. David Rothmier, Tim Moe, Dan Jackson, Jay Downey, David Watson, Zac Linberry, Jim Bridger, Peter Andrews. 6. String player, Dianne Muller, is the first student in Cave Spring history to make Southern Virginia String Orchestra and All-Virginia Orchestra. 7. Clarinet Choir. 8. Brass Ensemble. 9. Practicing the piano are Susan Brady and Terry Dent. 10. First chair All-County Band and All-Regional Band member, Barbara Petri, was chosen for All-Virginia Band to participate in Southern Division of Music Educators' National Conference Convention. 11. Band officers are Jerry Caldwell, Peter Waldron, Reggie Taylor, Fred Holbrook, Dennessa Igo, Doug Henry, Cathy Petri, Paul Townsend, Jean Kohne, Jordan Renner, Zac Lineberry.



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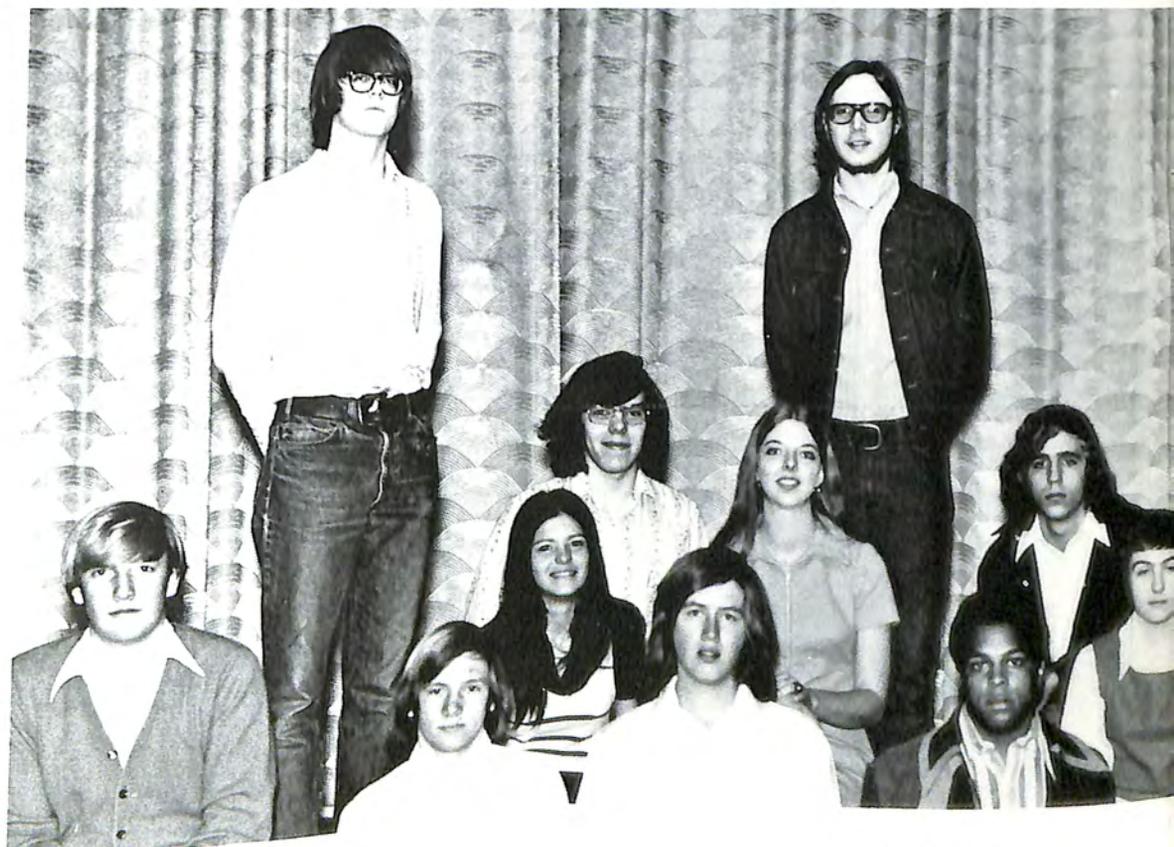


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Cheerleaders Lend Effective Support to all Team Activities

Earning 196 of 200 possible points at cheerleading camp at Roanoke College, the Cave Spring varsity squad became Grand Champions, while the JV squad captured second place.

While perfecting their routine for the year, the cheerleaders participated in many service activities including registering students at Job Fair, helping at summer all-star games, and assisting at Red Cross Donorama. To achieve their Number One goal, that of promoting school spirit, the girls had bonfires, made posters, locker signs, homecoming and Christmas dance decorations, and conducted many spirited pep rallies.

The graduating seniors, captain and co-captain received special honors at a spring banquet, which climaxed the year's activities.

1. The cheerleaders pray before each game for the safety of the team. 2. An air of suspense hangs over the cheerleaders as they await the referee's call. 3. Head cheerleader Susan Coffey gives a pep talk at one of the pep rallies. 4. Co-head Elaine Milan helps out by leading a cheer. 5. Juniors on the squad are Theresa Tunnell, Cindy Thomas, Beverly Pugh, Dawn Pierce, Piper Kersey, and Mary Thomason. 6. Cave Spring Knight, Mike Bostian, guards the cheerleaders. 7. During halftime, refreshments are shared with the cheerleaders from the visiting team. 8. Neither rain, sleet, nor snow . . . 9. Senior Ray Lynn Patsel beams happily after C.S. makes a first down. 10. "Go Knights", cries senior Ann Lucas. 11. Senior Ann Russell cheers the team on to another victory.



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Enthusied J.V. Cheerleaders Promote School Spirit

1. The J.V. Cheerleaders pray for the safety of their team. 2. The spirited J.V. Cheerleaders perform during a pep rally. 3. J.V. Cheerleader, Pam Palmer, listens carefully to a pep talk. 4. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders wait for the outcome of the game. 5. The J.V. Cheerleaders, Mary Beth Baecher, co-captain; Tammy Toler, captain; Carolyn Houseman, Robin Ervin, Vicki Brower, Cindy Whitenack, Pam Palmer, and Alicia Skene get ready for the homecoming parade.



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FHA Members Display Great Skill in Homemaking

A fall banquet and fashion show began a busy year for the FHA. Striving to demonstrate their skill in many areas of homemaking, club members exhibited a variety of talents. They created a prizewinning float for the homecoming parade, Christmas decorations for one hall in the annex, and prepared and served refreshments at the Christmas dance. Toward the end of the year, FHA members enjoyed a series of programs presented at club meetings by area cosmetic and health organizations.

1. After a hard day's work, a group of students enjoy a meal prepared for them by the FHA. 2. They always keep something cooking in the Home Ec. room. 3. Smiling proudly, Ann Russell gives us her tips on her prize-winning cake from the bake-off. 4. Baking a cake is one of the first activities of students in foods class.



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National Black History Week is Emphasized

Guest speakers, films, and special programs highlighted National Black History Week, observed February 12-16. A committee of interested students and teachers planned the week's activities.

On Monday, Dr. Noel Taylor, a Roanoke City Councilman, and Mrs. Vassac, assistant Dean of Women at Hollins College, spoke to Minority Novel and English 11 classes, respectively. Many students viewed the movie "The Inheritance of Blacks" in the auditorium on their gain time.

Special assistant to the Governor, Mr. William Robertson, spoke at a special assembly Thursday morning. His talk reviewed American History, emphasizing the important role of Black Americans.

1. The committee that actively participated in Black History Week consisted of Mrs. Gill, Reggie Taylor, Eyvonne Leftwich, Kermit Hylton, Leah Penn, Ernestine Gosney, Sueanne Claytor, Mrs. McFarlane. 2. Bulletin boards informing students of black history are seen everywhere. 3. Kenny Phelps enjoys soul food served by the Home Ec. department. 4. Punch is also served to students by the Home Ec. department. 5. Students post sign in lobby for black history. 6. Informal rap sessions led by Dr. Koff conclude the week.



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Exchange Day Brings Fun and New Ideas to CSHS

1. Exchange students and guides enjoy a party given to them by our S.C.A. 2. Exchange Students meet during the first mod for an introduction to our school. 3. An exchange student from Rke. Catholic, Bill Lucas, is amazed at the good quality of our C.S.H.S. refreshments. 4. Exchange students and guides talk over the memorable happenings of the day. 5. During school evaluation, Parke Bradley gives good tips to exchange student. 6. Exchange students answer questionnaire for their evaluation of our school.

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Pep Club Plays Vital Role in Promoting School Spirit

Activities of the Pep Club were many and varied. The main concern of the club's eighty-two members was the promotion of school spirit. Humorous skits and the distribution of popcorn highlighted the pep rallies. When walking through the halls, one became aware of the tremendous amount of work accomplished by the club members. Engaging posters advertising events of every sport caught the student's attention.

The Pep Club was the supportive group for most of the major extra-curricular events of the year. Two mammoth jobs included sponsoring the Homecoming parade and assisting in decorating for the Christmas dance. Extending its activities to enlarge its treasury, the club sold spirit buttons, pom-poms, and baked goods.



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1. Pep Club officers Kathy Bowles, Treasurer; Leslie Houseman, Secretary; Annette Moore, President; and Lynn Atkins, Vice President, plan a sign. 2. Pep Club members make decorations for the Christmas dance. 3. PEP CLUB MEMBERS: Row 1: Richard Day, Chuck Dangerfield, Bill Overstreet, Mike Bostian, Linda Bowles, Jim Brackens, Debra Voss, Linda Rhodes, Cindy Noell, Leslie Houseman, Mrs. Peschel. Row 2: Wanda Watts, Vicki Taylor, Connie Nunley, Debra Fox, Marianne Mason, Bretta Tulbert, Cindy Kinzel, Debbie Nicolas, Toni Shawver, Donna Forrest, Julie Smith, Martha Zirkle, Mrs. Bostian. Row 3: Roberta Hanzle, Steve Brugh, Sheree Henderlite, Karen Manning, Theresa Handy, Janet Carter, Jackie Mullins, Emily Mullins, Marcia McGuire, Ellen Zerbst, Susan Teague, Wanda Craighead. Row 4: Francis Lee, Alicia Skene, Diane Jones, Cathy Kilbane, Jeanne McNeil, Mary Beth Klare, Nancy Eller, Lee Hardin, Tricia Shelor, Cindy Whitenack, Connie Cox. Row 5: Bill Johnson, Kathy Baker, Peggy Sweisfort, Sharon Jones, Christie Flemming, Karen Keck, Robin Irving, Tammy Toler, Mary Beth Baecher, Julie Wheeler, Carolyn Houseman. Row 6: Robin Leonard, Kathy Bowles, Laura Atkinson, Lynn Atkinson, Edna Baker, Andy Brummet, Toni Isner, Barb Harris, Suzie Holt, Jim Browder, Pam Palmer. Row 7: Ann Russell, Ann Lucas, Susan Coffey, Cindy Thomas, Piper Kersey, Mary Thomason, Raye Lynn Patsel, Beverly Pugh, Dawn Pierce, Teresa Tunnell. 4. Using the theme, Happiness is . . . Lynn Atkins paints a sign. 5. Pep Club members present a skit for the bonfire. 6. Creatively expressing her school spirit is fun for Edna Baker. 7. Finishing touches are put on the latest sign by Annette Moore and Linda Bowles.

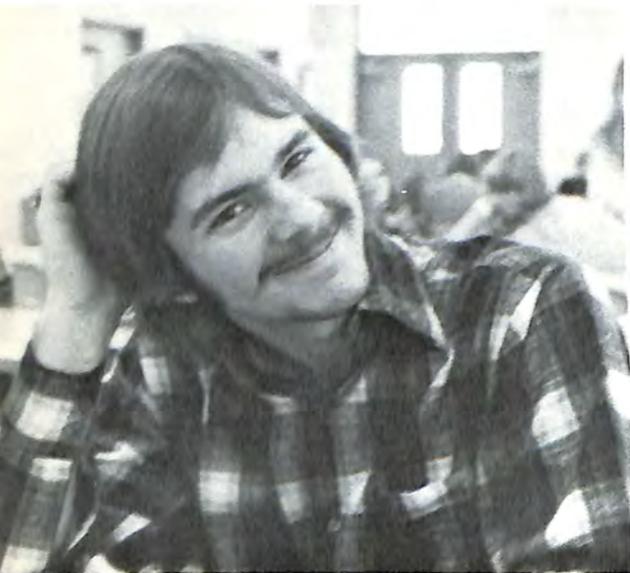
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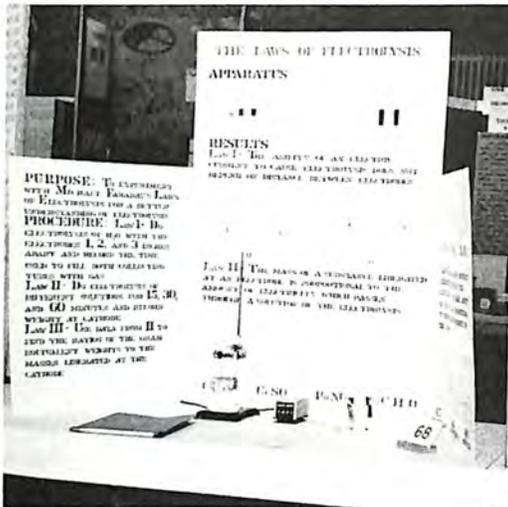
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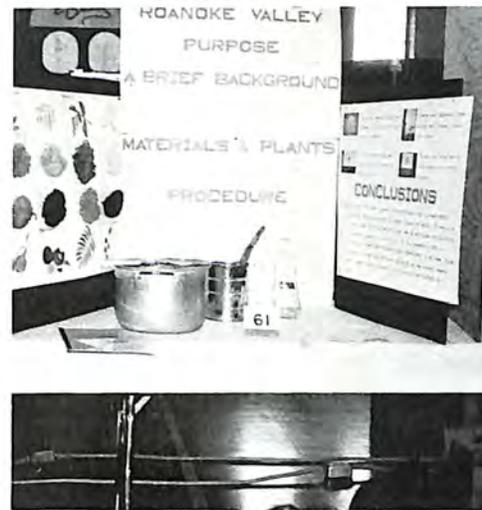


Media Center is Information Pool of CSHS

Library Staff: Row 1. Mrs. Peschel; Librarian, Roberta Vierheller, Stephen Ricketts, Charles Kennedy, Gary Goad, Ms. Jessee, Librarian. Row 2. Barbara Johnson, George Griffith, Linda Robertson, Barbara Harris, Debbie Price, Debbie Gartzke, Lynn Edwards, JoAnn Gibson, Richard Overby.



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Science Club Sponsors Trip to VJAS

Science Club members enjoyed a busy year. Guest speakers with topics ranging from taxidermy to VD, and field trips to VMI and Williamsburg for Virginia Junior Academy of Science augmented their 1972-1973 program.

1. Science Club members: Greg Sarver, Sandy Whitehead, Cheri Robertson, Jody Hershey, Lisa Spruell, Jonnelle Neighbor, Wanda Watts, Marie Underhill, Betsy Baker, Gail Grady, Shelly Spigle, Linda Robertson, Alice Newton. 2. "The Laws of Electrolysis," Joe Thrasher's entry in the Science Fair is chosen to be read at the Virginia Junior Academy of Sciences. 3. First place Western district chemistry award goes to Robin Gansauer for her exhibit on natural dyes.



Cave Spring Choirs Complete Another Successful Year

Spring and Christmas Concerts highlighted an active year for Cave Spring's five choral groups. Girls', Mixed, and Concert Choirs attended the District Festival on March 24 where each received a Superior rating in grades four, five, and six, respectively. In addition, Concert Choir, Knight Knotes, and Boys' Ensemble performed for community groups, in churches, and at the VA Hospital in Salem.

Six members of Concert Choir participated in Regional Choir, held February 16-18 at Radford. They were Melissa Tanner, Amy Vogt, Susan Teague, Mike Bostian, Alan Biggs, and Fred Holbrook. Mike also attended all-State Choir in Norfolk during May.

1. Girls' Choir.
2. Knight Knotes.
3. Director Miss White keeps her class at the right tempo.
4. The choir practices for an upcoming concert.
5. Concert Choir.
6. Boys' Ensemble.
7. Mixed Choir.



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Intramurals

Highlight

Spring Sports

During March the Interclub Council sponsored a basketball tourney open to all clubs which organized a team. The tournament ended with WCSH defeating Latin Club in the championship game and earning a ten-dollar prize.

On March 19, Cave Spring Seniors and Faculty challenged Andrew Lewis but lost in close games. Both Senior girls and Senior boys won in the traditional Senior-Faculty game held on April 4.

1. The rescue squad "strikes again", picking up Linda Rhodes as its next victim. 2. First-aid Captain Mrs. McFarlane and Mrs. Hosp are prepared for every emergency. 3. "Get it in, Annie" yells Elaine Milan. 4. Women's faculty shoots for two more. 5. In a long reach for the ball, Annie Russell attempts to break up another play. 6. The new coed cheering squad put their hearts into it.



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First "Greasy Fifties Day" at CSHS

Rock music of the 1950's blared over WCSH as students and teachers alike flaunted clothes suitable to that period. A rock concert presented early in the day set a mood of easy-goingness prevalent through the day.

1-4. "Greasy Fifties Day" is an oily success. 5. Local greasers, Paul Corne, David Erb, Mark Poteet, Doug Pick, Ricky Carter, and Ron McFarlane loiter around the halls. 6. Even the faculty gets into the swing of greasy fifties day. 7. "I'm gonna make you an offer you can't refuse" says Russ Bransford, all dressed up on greasy fifties day. 8. "I like to set an example for all my football players" quips Coach Hammes.



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Juniors Treat Seniors to

Balloons, streamers, a swing, and a wishing well in the Gym turned April 28 into a "Saturday in the Park" for Juniors, Seniors, and their dates. The four-hour Prom climaxed a year's hard work by the Junior class, headed by Chairman Julie Severance. The band, Benn Rush, played inside a Gazebo, while couples danced, admired the caged animals on the murals, and enjoyed refreshments.

1. Prom Chairman Julie Severance directs the Juniors concerning decorations. 2. Head balloon inflaters are Carla Hagen and Susan Hindman. 3. Helping to put up the lowered ceiling, a "bold junior" balances precariously on the collapsible ladder. 4. Two junior clowns, Malrie Wright and Ann Summerson, peek between the tissue trees. 5. The table decorations committee, headed by Ann Broadhurst, put final touches on the parasols. 6. The construction committee assembles the bandstand. 7. The construction committee discovers that basement dimensions don't fit gym doors. 8. Junior girls exhibit their "pucker power." 9. Girls always get stuck with the dirty work—cleanup duty. 10. Class Sponsor, Mr. Wymer, shows the boys how to assemble the bandstand. 11. Props are transported from many basement workrooms where juniors have put in long hours of labor. 12. The clown gets a bright coat of paint by way of Cooper Mattocks' artistic hand. 13. Even the boys help make decorations.



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Memories Are Made of Nights Like This

1. Relaxing to the music of Benn Rush, Terry Page and Elaine Milan whisper "sweet nothings" to each other. 2. Patty Travisano and David Erb find the swing an ideal spot to reflect on "Saturday in the Park." 3. The ring is the setting for the traditional kiss as class officers are announced. 4. Lobby decorations reveal the theme of the 1973 Prom: "Saturday in the Park." 5. The Benn Rush band from Virginia Beach provides dance music for the prom. 6. Dancers tire after long instrumentals by the band. 7. The wishing well makes a romantic setting for a little tete-a-tete between Bev Fringer and Terry Wright. 8. A slow dance gives Kent Bond and Carol Corne time to pose for the camera. 9. Everyone enjoys the last dance as the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom comes to a close.



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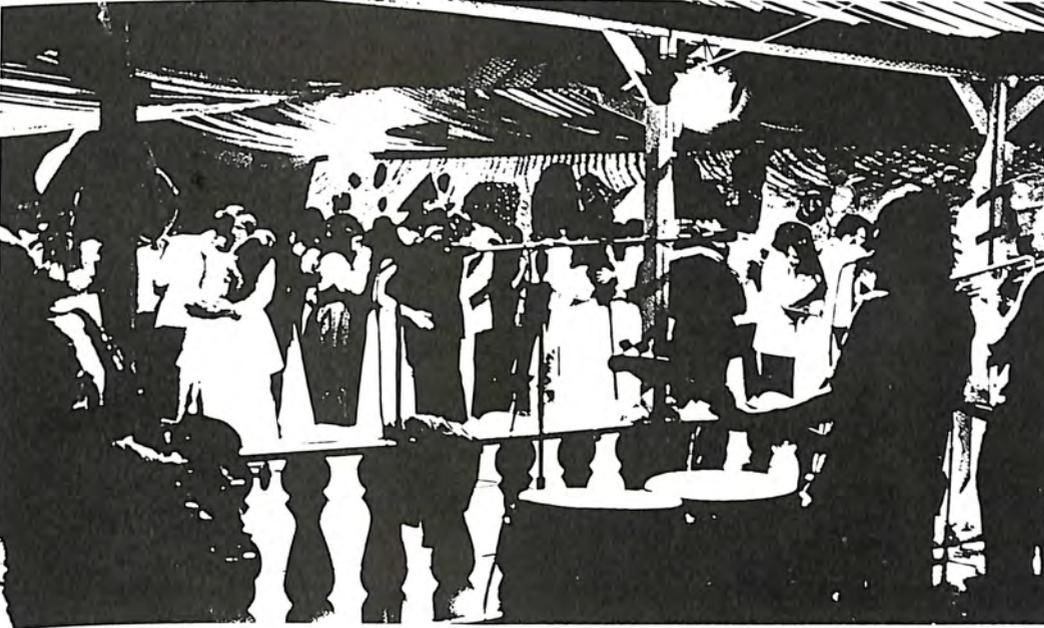
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Students Receive Awards

1. SCA President, Ron McFarlane presides over the annual awards assembly. 2. Pat Steele is the recipient of the B'nai B'rith award. 3. Times-World coach-of-the-year, Garland Berry, awards letters to the members of the baseball team. 4. The Best Staffer award for newspaper work is presented to Susan Hindman. 5. At the conclusion of the assembly, students congratulate each other. 6. The Roanoke County Education award is presented to Pat Pilcher by Mrs. Peters. 7. Track Coach, Otis Dowdy, presents Terry Page with the most valuable team member trophy. 8. Reviewing seven years of memories as principal of CSHS, Mr. Hale admires the many team trophies won for the school. 9. At the Wrestling banquet Cass Beverly received most valuable wrestler award. 10. Representatives on the Heironimus Deb Council are Claire Elmore and Julie Wheeler. 11. Highly honored, Mark Potteet poses with his most valuable basketball trophy. 12. The members of the golf team present Mr. Hale with the District trophy. 13. Valedictorian Ann Russell receives the READER'S DIGEST award from Mr. Hale in honor of her achievement.



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"We'll Remember Always,

1. Top ten seniors are honored with a seat on the stage along with Mr. Hale, Mr. Tisinger, and Mrs. Goodall. 2. Ann Russell tells Sue Meeker not to be frightened; her butterflies will go away as soon as she finishes her speech. 3. Ray Lynn Patsel and Jeff Taylor contemplate skipping out before the ceremony. 4. Mr. Hale presents Elaine Milan, Accolade Editor, her diploma. 5. A diploma—a handshake—now a graduate. 6. The long procession continues! 7. Are those tears of joy on having graduated or tears of sorrow at separating from classmates that are being shed by Mamie Kunze? 8. Top ranking senior Ann Russell gets tangled in her tassel. 9. A pleasant smile from daisy chain member Beverly Pugh greets parents during the procession. 10. That program will not last until the end of the ceremony at the rate Patti Tyree is chewing it. 11. Dewey Houck tries to talk Karen Schifanelli out of those tears. 12. Daisy Chain members Debbie Ware, Sherie Hall, and Suzanne Shumate discuss proper pace to set for the procession.



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Clubs and Students Win

Members of the Future Teachers of America divided their meetings between service projects and speakers. In addition to entertaining hospitalized and needy children during the year, the club heard several Roanoke Valley educators discuss various aspects and special problems of teaching.

FTA members: Row 1. Sophia Fulton, Pat Pilcher, Rhonda Reynolds, Cheryl McLain. Row 2. Mrs. Bowers—Sponsor, Debbie Simpson, Roberta Naff, Nancy Hall, Glenda Winstead, Loretta Pilcher, Miss Wood—Sponsor.



Idylls staff members worked in creative writing IA's and in after-school sessions to produce an attractive and original literary magazine.

Idylls staff Editors are Debbie Ware, Susan Hindman, David Urano, Mike Dyer, Leigh Hauser, and Sue Brzostek.



The Drama Department presented a play, "Owl", to the one act play festival, which received a superior rating on the district level and an excellent rating on the regional level. "The Adding Machine" was presented in the fall. Spring offered a night of three one-acts.

Drama Club: Row 1. Miss Bays—Sponsor, Doug Dyer, Debbie Gartzke. Row 3. Susan Brady, Karen Forte, Debbie Grizzard, Susan Hindman, Janet Carter, Jonelle Neighbor, Breta Tulbert, Mary Ann Mason, Jan Jonas, Craig Sherman, Terri Jones, Linda Robertson.



Awards and Honors



The Future Business Leaders of America promotes and encourages competent business leadership. F.B.L.A. activities this year included a visit to the Business Department of Virginia Western Community College, a Regional F.B.L.A. Conference in Radford, and a State Leadership Conference in Richmond. Also, the F.B.L.A. sold trash bags for the March of Dimes and punched IBM cards for the Guidance Department to tabulate Senior quality credits.

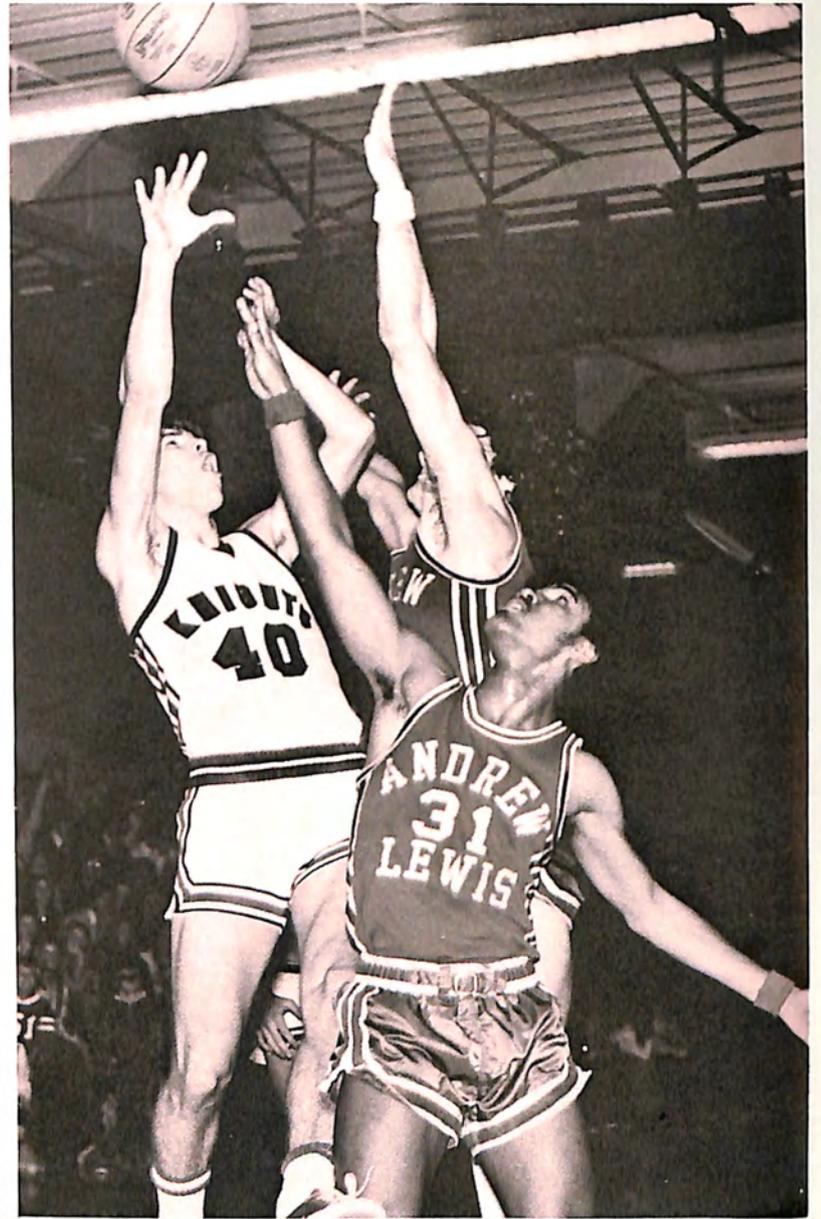
Future Business Leaders of America:
Row 1. Evyonne Leftwich, Tish Whitaker, Teri Kohne. Row 2. Diane Draper, Diane Brown, Shelly Newman.

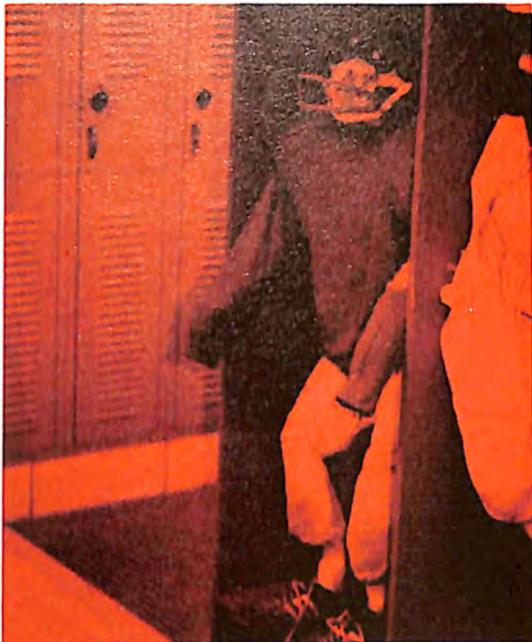
Each year seniors who distinguished themselves in scholarship, service, or leadership are selected for listing in **Who's Who Among American High School Students**. In 1972-73, nine Cave Spring students received the honor.

Who's Who recipients from Cave Spring are Ron McFarlane, Steve Vaughan, Jim Walsh, Renee Rouse, Elen Sudranski, Kathy Minnick, Sue Meeker, David Banks, Lucy Bentley.

Distributive Education involved about 75 Cave Spring students this year. DE I was a preparatory class, while DE II and III were co-operative—students attended school in the morning, taking 3 or 4 classes, and worked in the afternoon. Some subjects covered in DE classes and observation trips included salesmanship, displays, and stocking. Cave Spring's DE department also coordinated classes in sales and management for adults throughout the county.

Distributive Education officers are Debbie Coleman, Diane Humphrey, Liz Peters, Robin Simpson.





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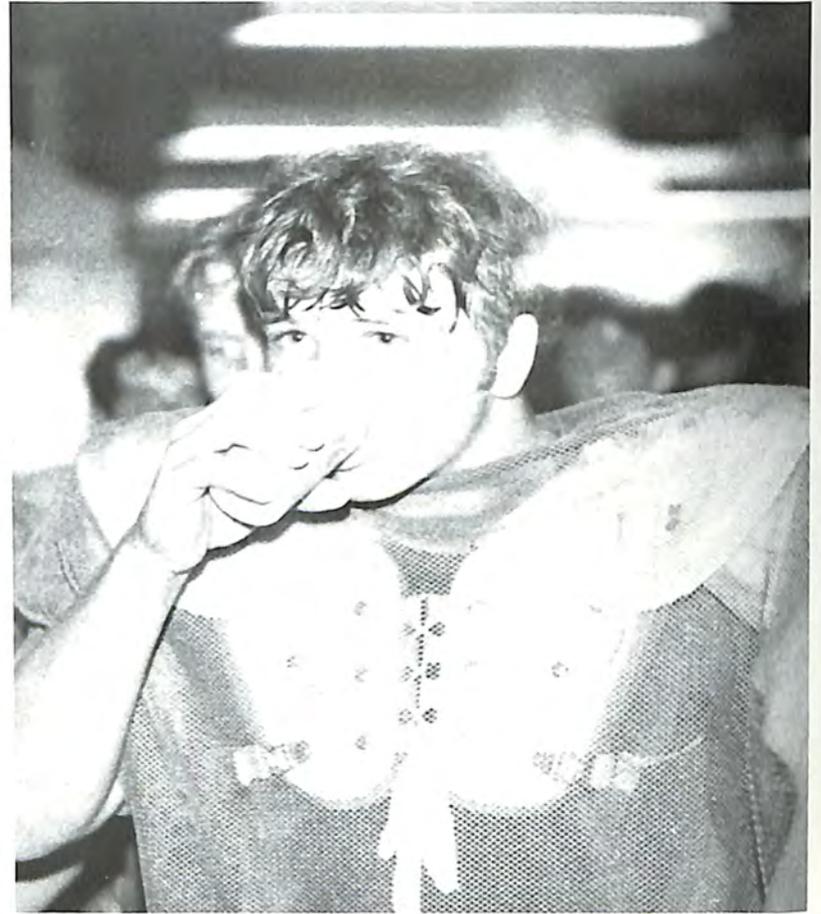
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Day 5

Knights Break Even, 5-5

Cave Spring's varsity football team finished the season with a disappointing record of five wins and five losses. The potentially strong Knights' main problem proved to be inconsistency. The gridmen opened with an impressive 21-0 victory over Blue Ridge District power William Byrd. The Knights' potent running attack was led by halfback Ken Behl. Cave Spring's stingy defense cut off all Byrd scoring attempts.

In the following week's game, the Knights were defeated by the fired-up William Fleming Colonels. Although Fleming scored twice during the first period, the Knights' defense held the Colonels scoreless for the duration of the game. The inability to maintain a consistent offensive attack doomed the Knights to failure.



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1. Jerry Bogle drinks a cool refresher after an exhausting summer practice. 2. Kenny Behl covers more ground as he sets a new school record for yardage gained in a season. 3. The Knights zealously sprint up "Touchdown Hill" during pre-season practice. 4. Coach Hammes instructs quarterback Kent Bond during a time-out. 5. Varsity coaches intently watch the action from the sidelines. 6. Pat Steele's injured knee receives attention from a Rescue Squad member.

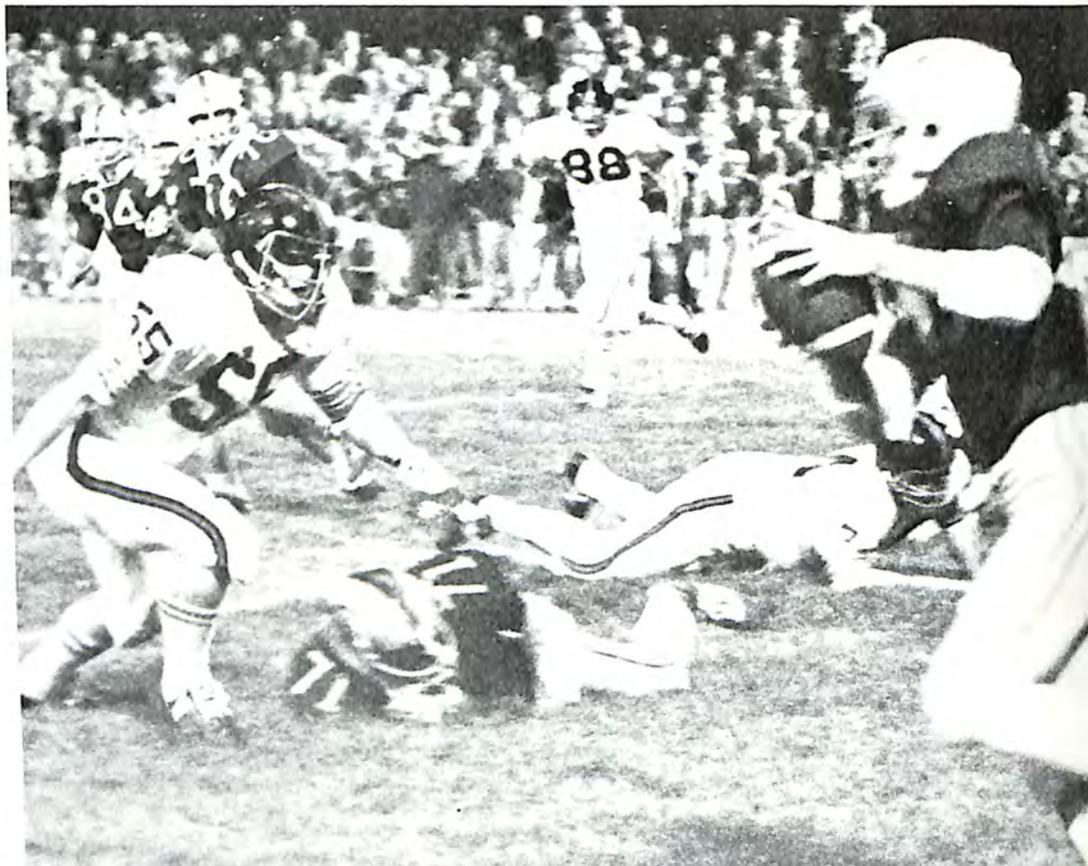
Knights Readjust Offense, Become a New Threat

Roanoke Valley District Champions, Patrick Henry, defeated the Knights 25-0 in Cave Spring's third season conflict. Early in the season, junior Ken Behl, who proved to be one of the few bright spots in the Knights' offense, played well in this game.

Desperate for new offensive tactics, Coach Charlie Hammes reorganized the Knight Offense. As a result, the devastating Knight ground attack overwhelmed the Halifax Comets, awarding a 12-6 win for Cave Spring.

Cave Spring's gridmen defeated Jefferson 13-6 the following week in a home game. The Knight defense decided this third Cave Spring victory.

The Knights' Homecoming game resulted in an avenging 17-3 victory over Blue Ridge District Champion Glenvar. At their peak this week, the Knights completely dominated the outmanned Highlanders. Cave Spring's superb offense ground out 289 yards, led by Ken Behl, Doug Cross, and Jim Dickey. Defensive players Randy Cook, Pat Steele and Danny Webb also displayed fine skill.



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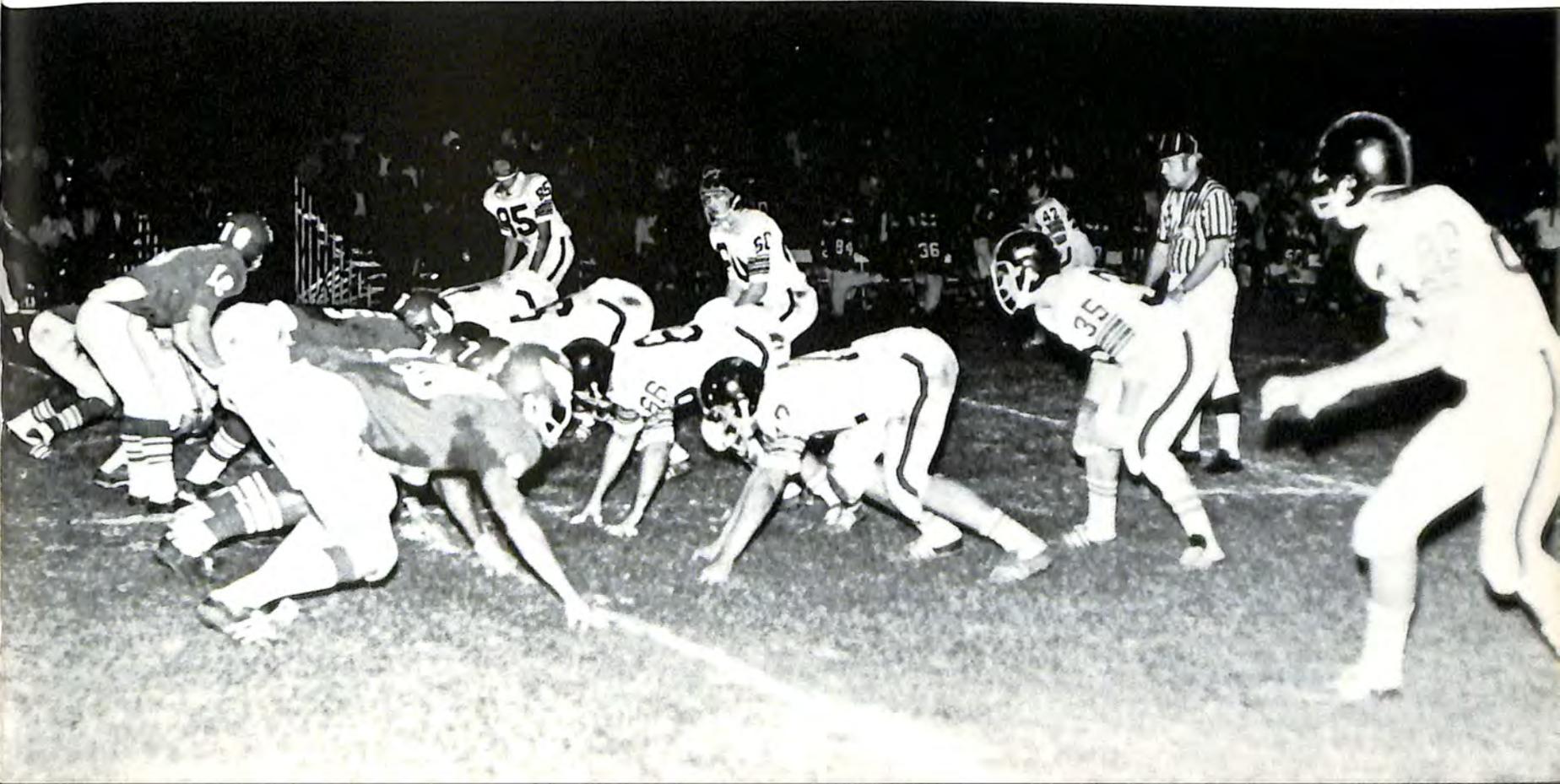
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Displaying fine balance between offense and defense, Cave Spring whopped Robert E. Lee of Staunton. Knight defense held a mighty goal-line stand in the first quarter. The rejuvenated offense then took over, rolling up 341 yards against the hapless Leemen. The evening was highlighted by a beautiful 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kent Bond to senior end Rocky McCormick. The Lee game brought the Knight season record to 5-2.

Unable to hold off the Andrew Lewis offense, Cave Spring lost a tough 23-13 contest to the Wolverines. As the game began, the Salemites were stymied by the big Knight defense. The Wolverines brought out their air attack to get past the Knights. The Knights were unable to recover from the Lewis loss for the remainder of the season.

1. All Roanoke Vally District performer, Jerry Bogle, moves in for the kill. 2. Behind excellent blocking, senior halfback Butch Counts rambles for vital yardage. 3. Running Back Ken Behl takes a breather from his demanding chores on the field. 4. Cave Spring's feared defense lines up against a strong Franklin County team.

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1. Coaches Hyatt, Waskey and Hammes offer encouragement from the sidelines. 2. Junior Quarterback Kent Bond runs a keeper around left end. 3. Alan Bartley kicks a vital extra point. 4. David Sowder and Jeff Brock represent the team in the customary meeting prior to the game against Patrick Henry. 5. Tackle Randy Cook is helped off the field by members of the faithful Cave Spring Rescue Squad. 6. Russ Bransford traps a Northside runner as help is on the way.

A strong Franklin County team whacked the Knights 28-7 despite a record-breaking performance by Ken Behl, Cave Spring's premier running back. Behl broke a school record by gaining an astonishing 235 yards on the ground. The talented junior's performance, however, was nearly the only offense the Knights could muster in this game.

A heartbreaking 24-21 loss to Northside closed the Knight season. The Vikings scored a 64-yard touchdown pass seconds before the half, which caused the Knights' downfall. Throughout the contest the Cave Spring offense was able to move the ball at will. However, Northside's big plays eventually spelled the Knights' doom.



J.V.'s Finish 2-2-1 Under



Members of the 1972 Varsity Team: R. 1: Kent Bond, J.F. Kinder, Butch Counts, Ron McFarlane, Jimmy Dickey, Jeff Brock, Kenny Behl, Rocky McCormick, Marc Browning, Mike Mowles, David Dickerson. R. 2: Mike

Naff, Bill Poe, Bruce Hill, Rusty Ketter, Danny Webb, Jerry Bogle, Mark Duncan, Ricky Stilwell, Dwight McGraw, Don Manning, Terry Page, Richard Day. R. 3: Doug Cross, Russ

Bransford, Jeff Taylor, Alan Bartley, Charles Overstreet, Barry Meador, Ralph Knoebel, Mike Jones, Randy Cook, David Sowder, Gary Lumsden, Pat Steele, Steve Nelson.





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New Coach Lebow

Cave Spring's junior varsity football team played a mediocre season—two cancellations, three postponements, two ties and a loss offset by only two wins.

Jayvee Knights started with a strong win over Glenvar, 27-8. Strong team effort accounted for this victory. The junior varsity team went on to play Jefferson's Magicians, losing 0-7.

With a lone victory at the season's half, the young Knights anticipated a win over Andrew Lewis, but only got a 6-6 tie in this hard-fought game. Jayvee Knights travelled to Franklin County to win 6-0 in a tight game. In the final game of the year, the Knights played the Northside Vikings, losing a 14-13 squeaker.

1. Seniors Gary Lumsden and Rocky McCormick and Junior Russ Bransford pursue a Northside ball carrier. 2. Coach Lindsey anxiously awaits the contact of his two warriors. 3. The varsity coaches are Dowdy, Lindsey, Waskey, Hammes, Hyatt, and Wymer. 4. Coach Lebow gives pregame instructions in the locker room.



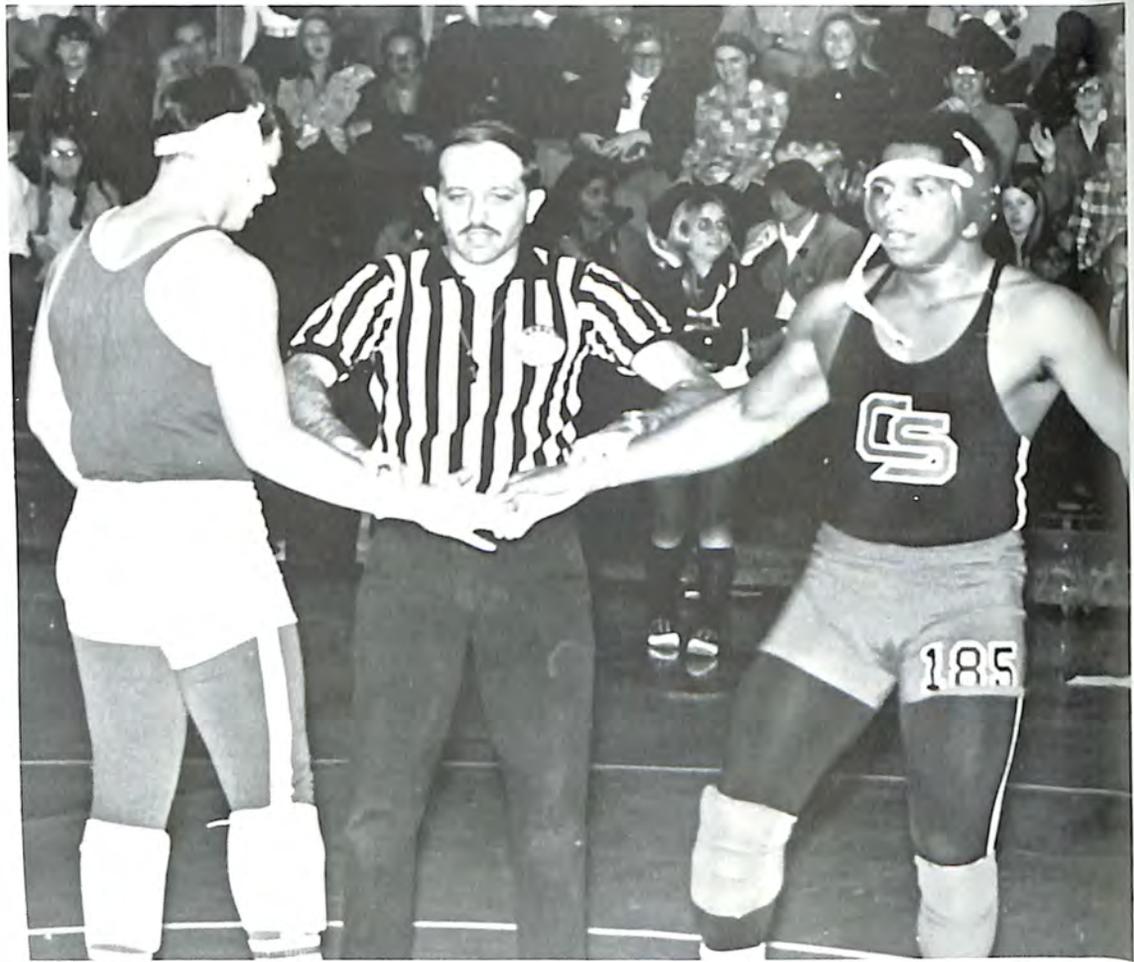
JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: R. 1: Mike Armstong, Wesley Taylor, J.C. Snaman, Henry Beane, Doug Carter, Randy Meadows, Robert Barksdale,

Arthur Carter. R. 2: Jim Lewis, Mike Cox, Jack Humphrey, Bobby Clark, Steve Arledge, Tom Brammer, Daryle Rakes, Kenny Ballard. R. 3: Benjie Le-

bow, Preston Woodson, Mark Pendleton, Ed Willet, Bob Walker, Mark Tuller, Jim Browder, Dick Allman, John Mattocks, Steve Bartley.

Grapplers Excel in Second Year 8-4

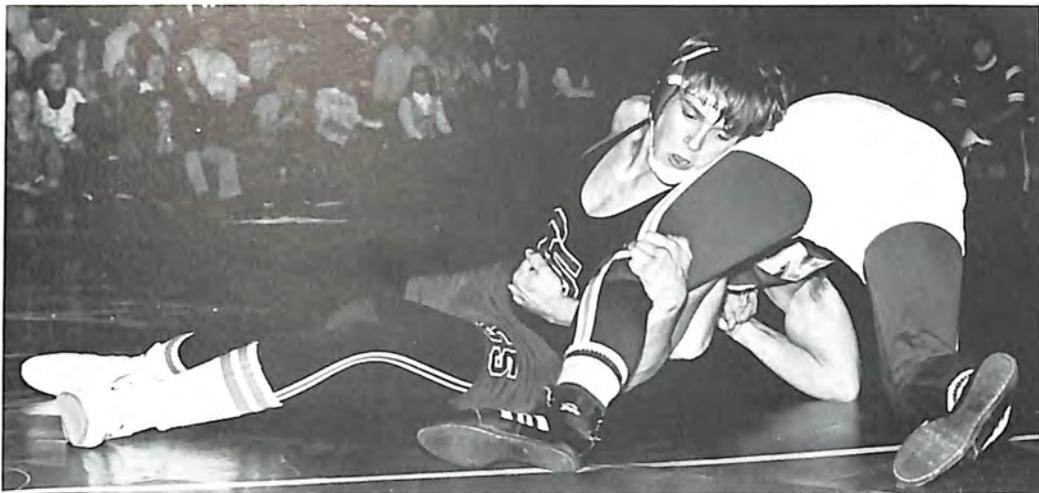
In their second year of competitive wrestling, the Cave Spring team compiled an excellent record of 8-4. The Knights dropped their opener to powerful Northside 47-8, but after that defeat the matmen reeled off seven consecutive wins. Their first victory was a 44-17 thrashing of the Jefferson Magicians. The Knights followed with impressive victories over Fleming and Glenvar and entered 1973 with as many wins as last season's team recorded the entire year. Cave Spring continued its winning ways by defeating Addison 39-24 and crushing Franklin County 42-12. Possibly the most exciting match of the year and certainly the team's most relished victory was a 27-19 win over an outstanding Andrew Lewis team. Then Cave Spring produced their largest winning margin of the year with a 46-15 victory against Jefferson. The team's win streak was halted when they confronted AA State Champion, William Byrd.



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1. Senior Reggie Taylor wins relished points against a powerful Northside team. 2. Coach Otis Dowdy's encouragement and hard work pay off in a winning season. 3. Valuable Knight matman, Dwight McGraw hits a switch. 4. Junior Mike Kenley jockeys for position.



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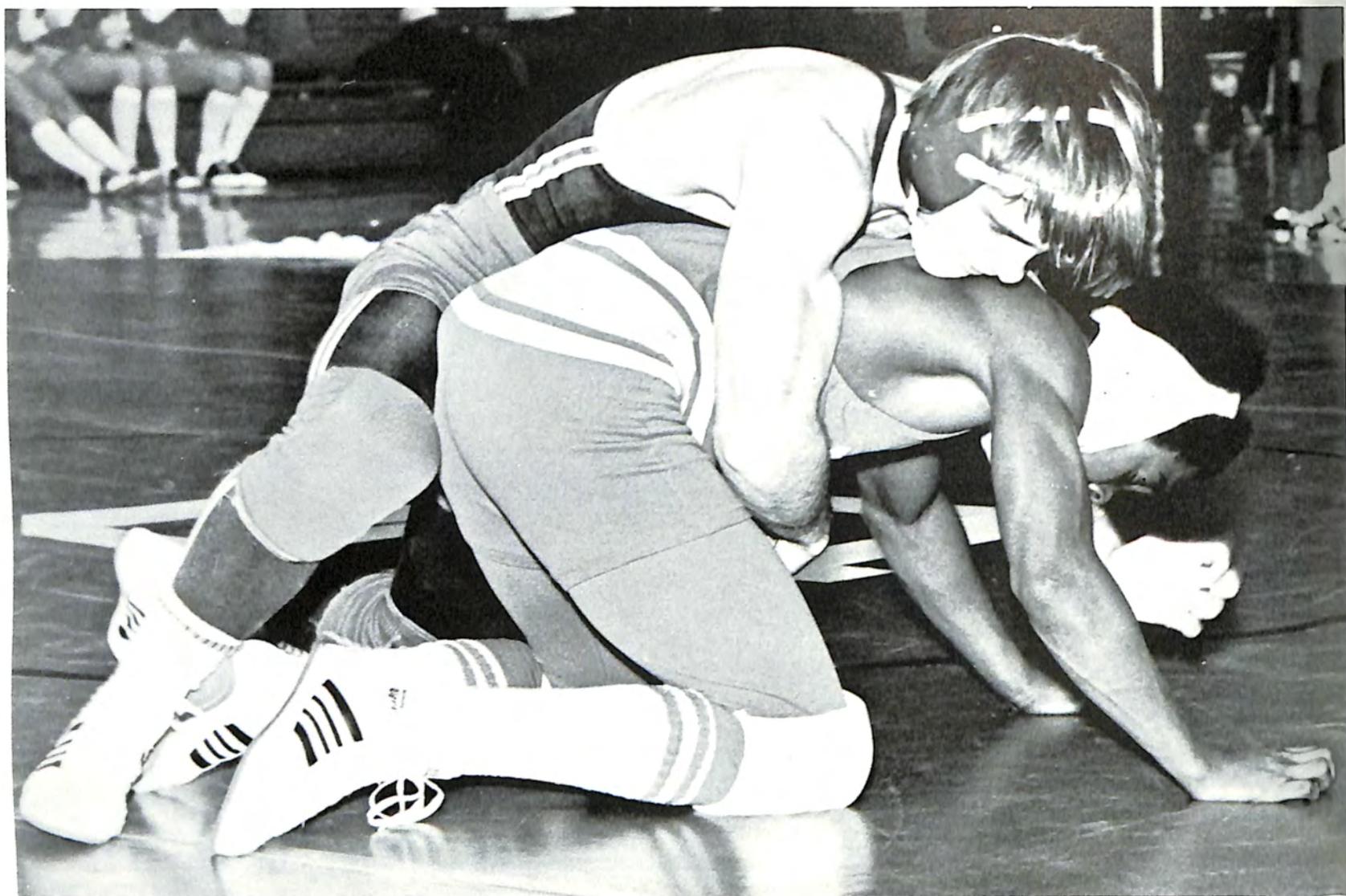


WRESTLING TEAM: R.1: Tim Corbett, Tommy Tanner, Jack Webb, Robin Leonard, David Rothmeier, Cass Bev-

erly, Mike Kenley, Larry Page, R.2: Wesley Taylor, Billy Zint, Mike Armstrong, Tim Crawford, Tim Largen,

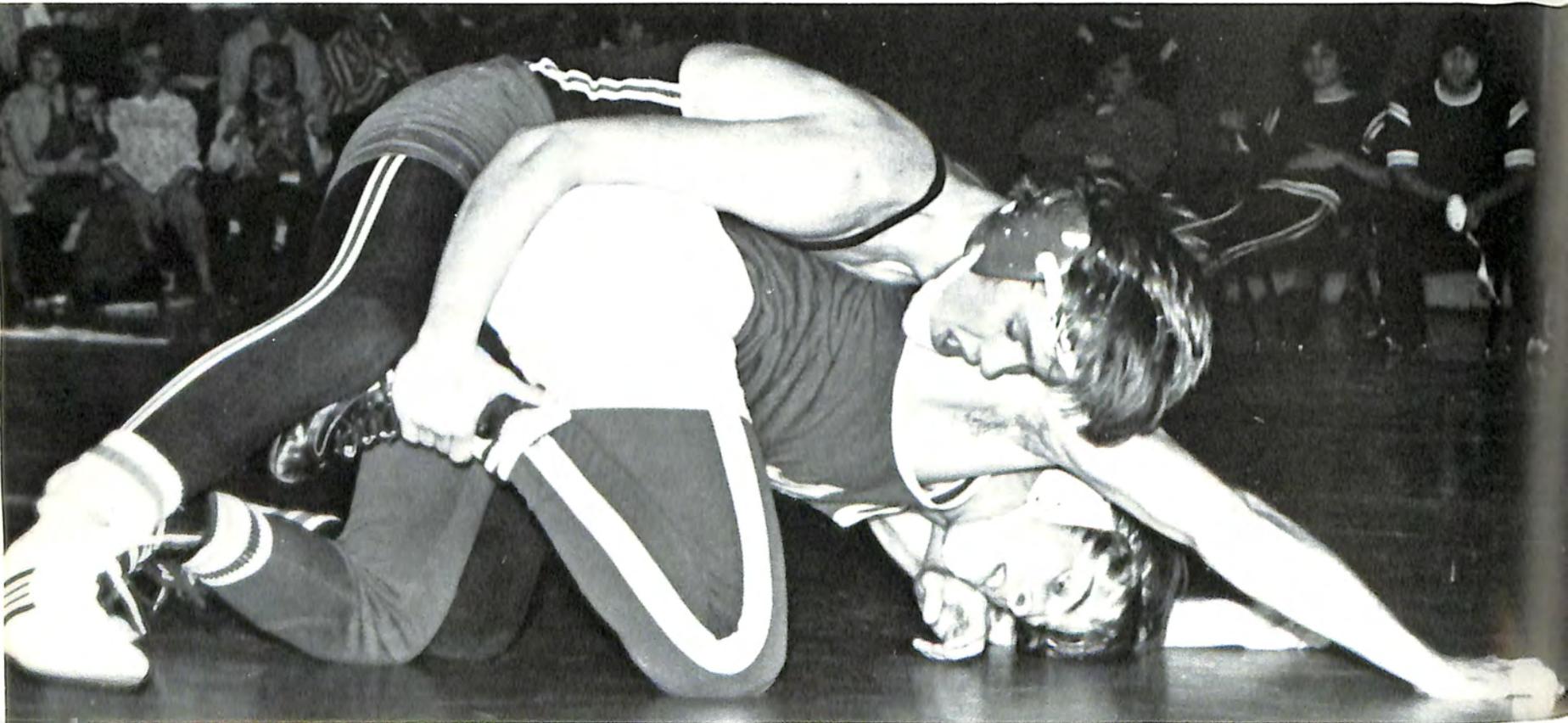
Steve Arledge, R.3: Peter Francis, Jerry Bogle, Dwight McGraw, Don Sutphin, Reggie Taylor, John Montgomery.

Hard Work and Determination

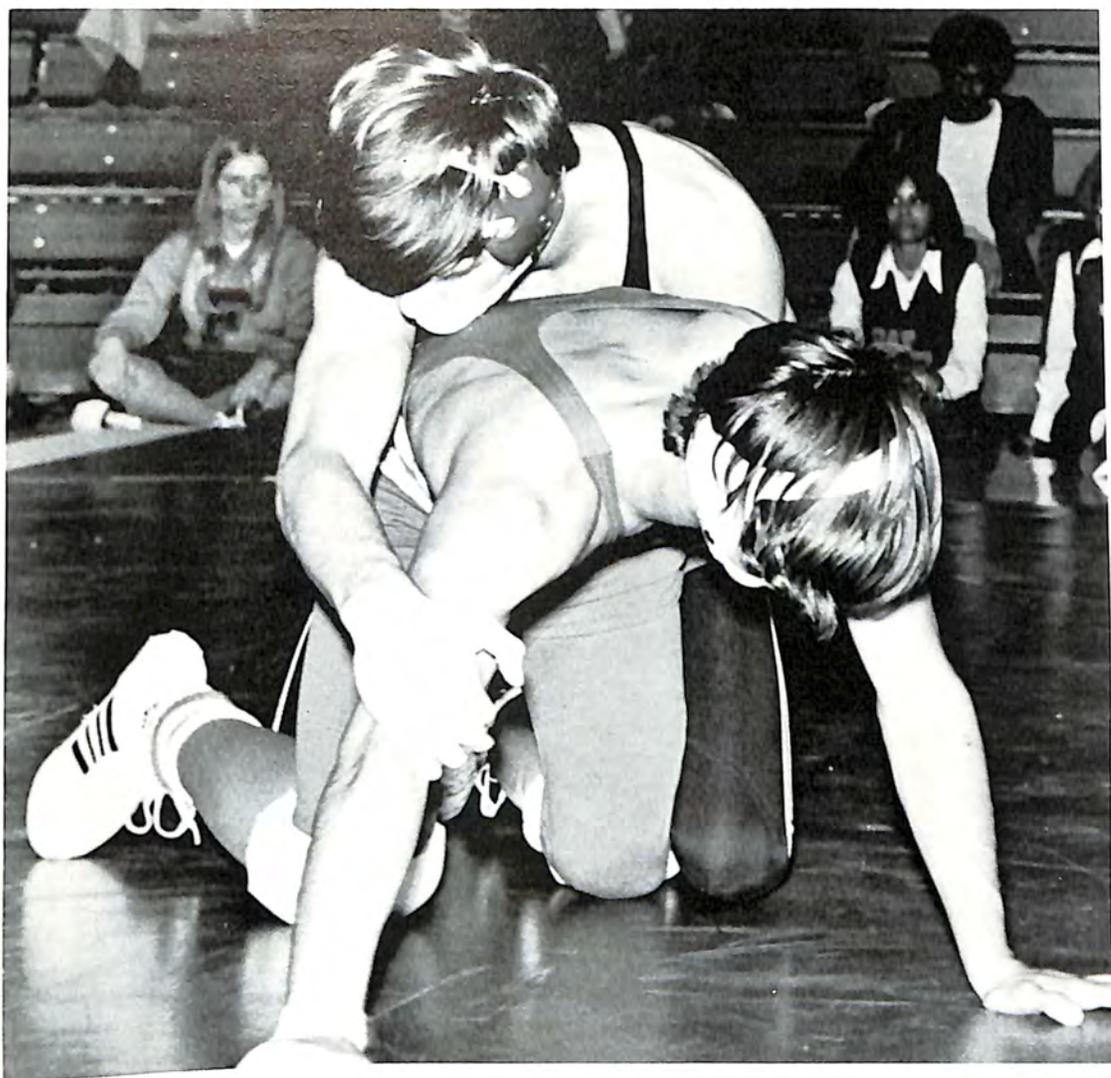


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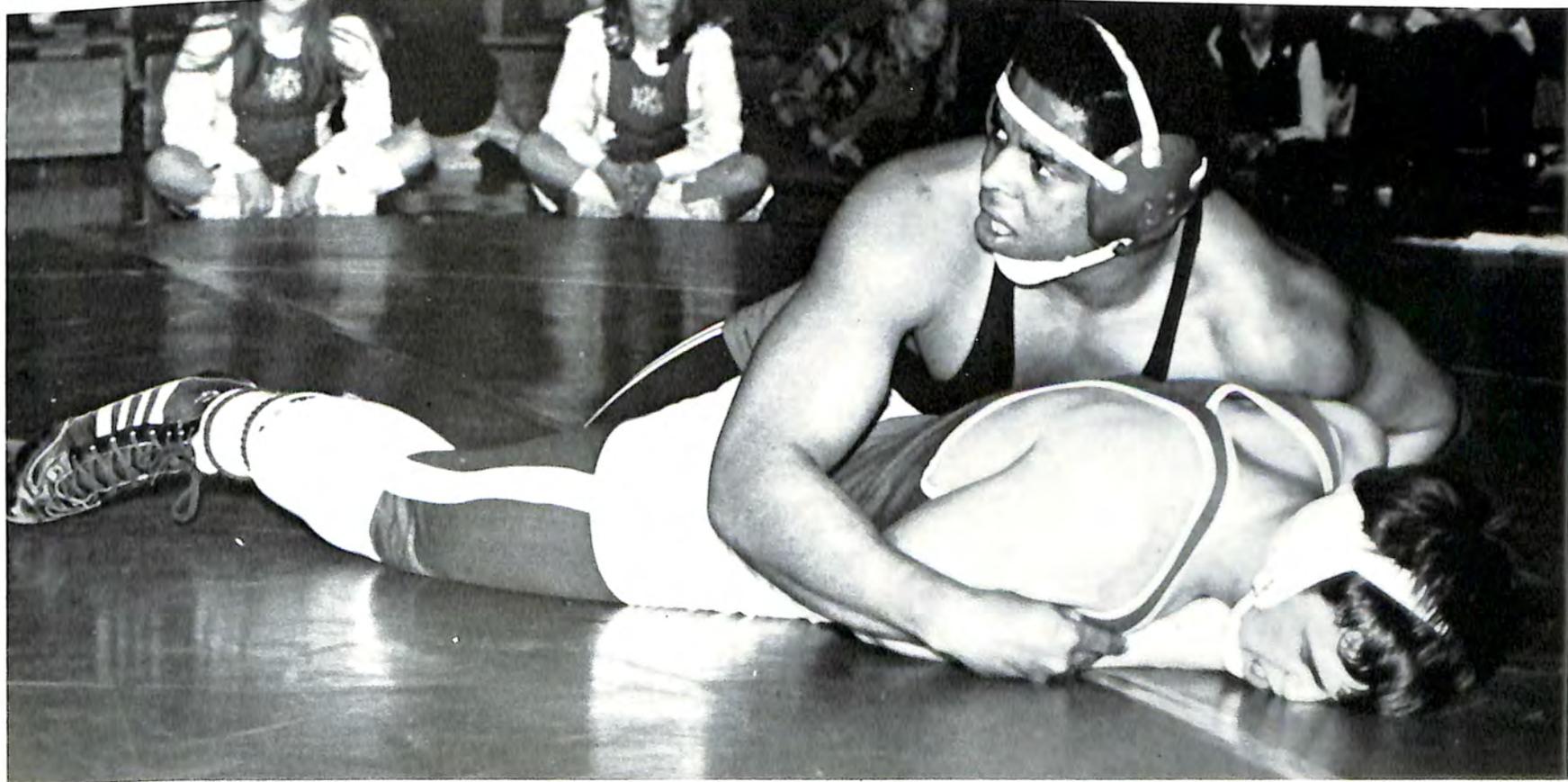
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Cave Spring beat P.H. for the first time of the season in a 33-18 win. The matmen ended the regular season with a 24-22 loss to Andrew Lewis. Dwight McGraw finished the season with the best individual record (9-1-2). Cass Beverly and Tim Crawford were next with marks of (8-2) and (8-1-3) respectively.

The grapplers fought to an impressive third place finish in the district tournament. Reggie Taylor captured the District Crown at 185 lbs. to become Cave Spring's first Champion.

1. Junior Tommy Tanner attempts to shoot a 'cross face' on a Fleming opponent. 2. On top a Northside wrestler, junior Dwight McGraw gains valuable "riding time." 3. Controlling a Fleming wrestler, Freshman Larry Page works admirably in his first year of competition. 4. District Champion Reggie Taylor works for a "Chicken wing arm row."

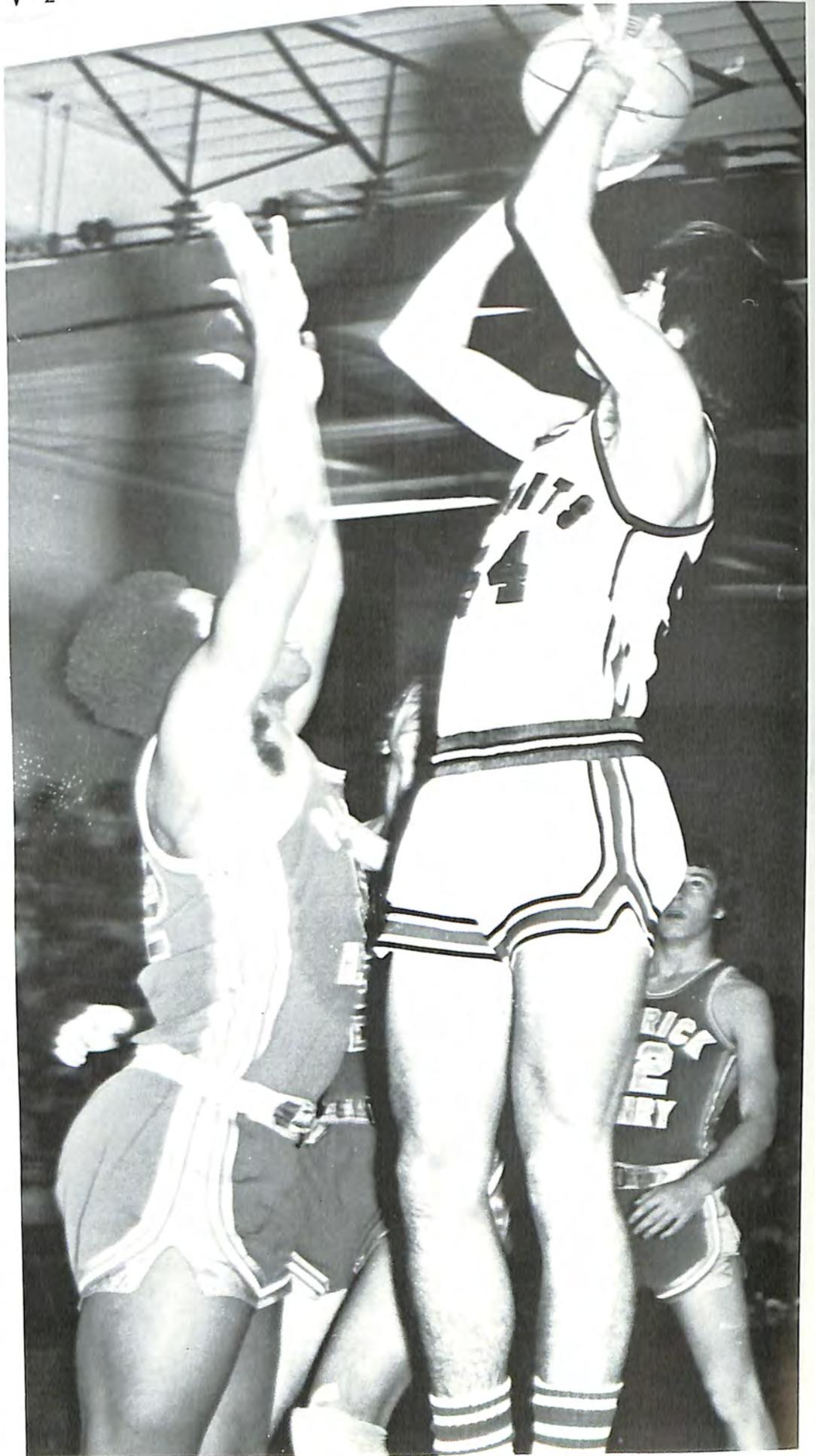


Cave Spring Cagers

The Cave Spring Varsity basketball team, winning only once in its first eight starts, struggled to a dismal 7-11 regular season record in the tough Roanoke Valley District.

Starting slowly, the Knights lost to District champs Robert E. Lee before bowing by one point to Glenvar. The team then defeated the Jefferson Magicians 39-37 in a hotly contested game. William Fleming pulled away in the second half to defeat the Knights 63-49, signaling the start of a long early season slump which included lopsided losses to Franklin County, E.C. Glass and Lee. Cave Spring was then nipped 49-47 by the Andrew Lewis Wolverines.

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Experience Unnerving Season

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The Cagers started the "new" season with a 59-51 victory over the Northside Vikings and dropped a two point decision to powerful E.C. Glass. The Knights defeated Patrick Henry 43-37 for their second win in three games. The cagers then bowed to Glenvar before defeating Jefferson again 52-49. The Franklin County Eagles next came flying into Cave Spring Country with a high district ranking, only to be put down by the Knights 58-55 in what was the high point of the year.

1. Sophomore standout Mark Fariss pops a jumper from the outside. 2. Junior Russ Bransford shoots for two more. 3. With inside position, Kenny Phelps looks for the hoop. 4. Juniors Kenny Phelps and Russ Bransford intimidate a Patrick Henry opponent.

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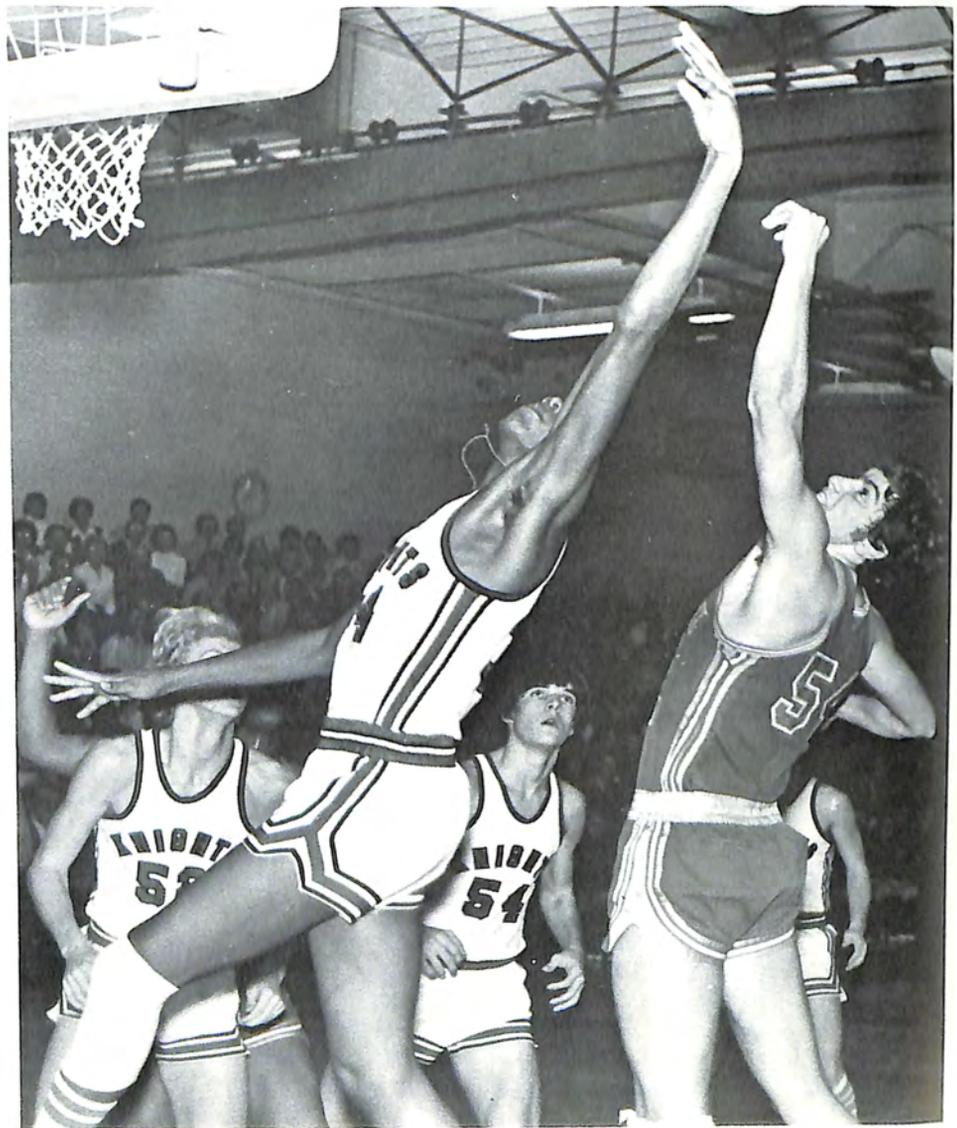




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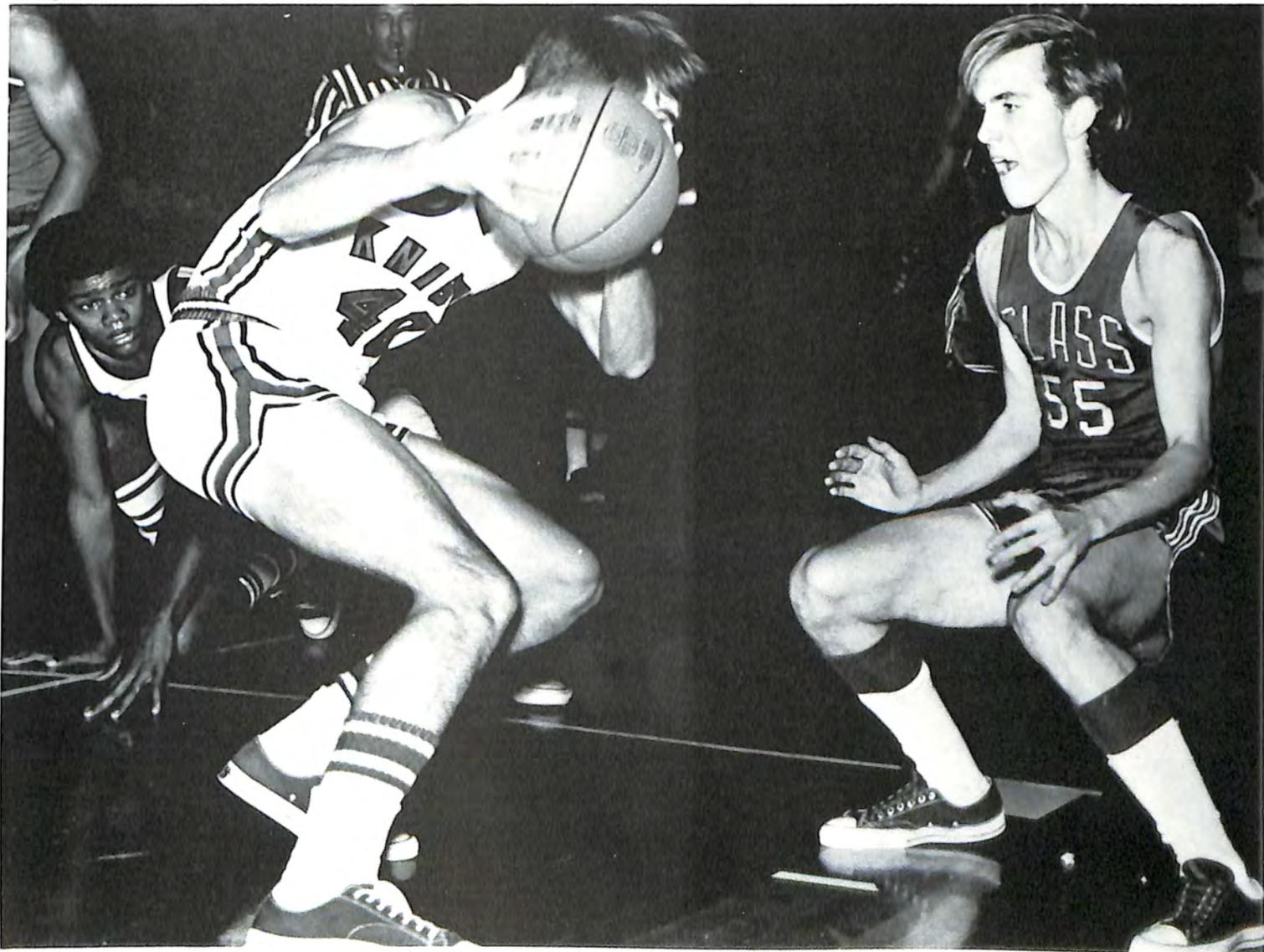


Knights Struggle to Find Winning Form

1. Against Western District power E. C. Glass, Mark Fariss drives in for a lay-up. 2. Coaches Lacy and Wymer encourage the team from the bench. 3. Stretching virtually every muscle, Kenny Phelps outreaches a Patrick Henry opponent for a rebound. 4. Intimidated from near the basket, Mark Poteet puts up a jumper that looks good. 5. Against a tough defense, Junior Randy Wheeler attempts to get a scoring play going.

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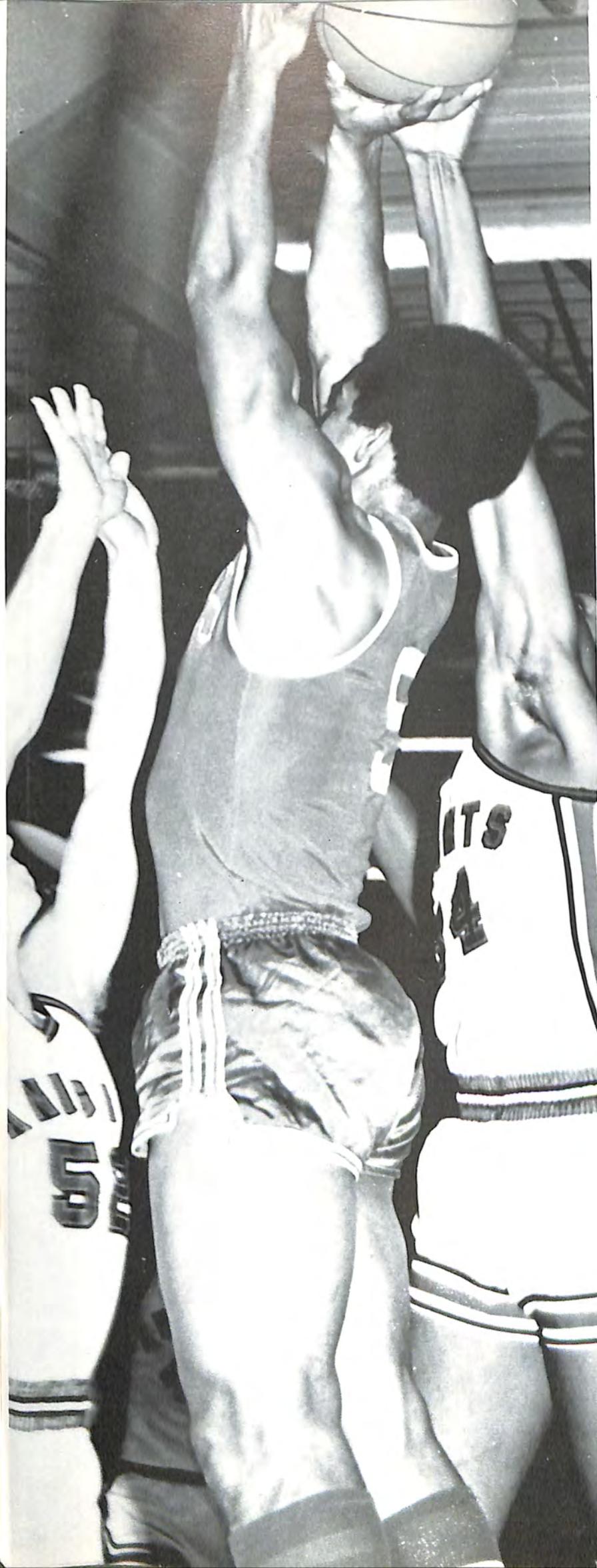


Upset of Franklin County Highlights The Season

Following another loss to William Fleming, the Knights were beaten at the buzzer with a miracle half court shot by Andrew Lewis. The Cagers repeated a victory over Northside and then played their best basketball of the year in thrashing Patrick Henry 73-49 in the regular season finale.

Hopes of an upset in the tournament went down the drain as Andrew Lewis defeated the Knights for the third time of the season in another close game. Thus ended a disappointing season marked by the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.





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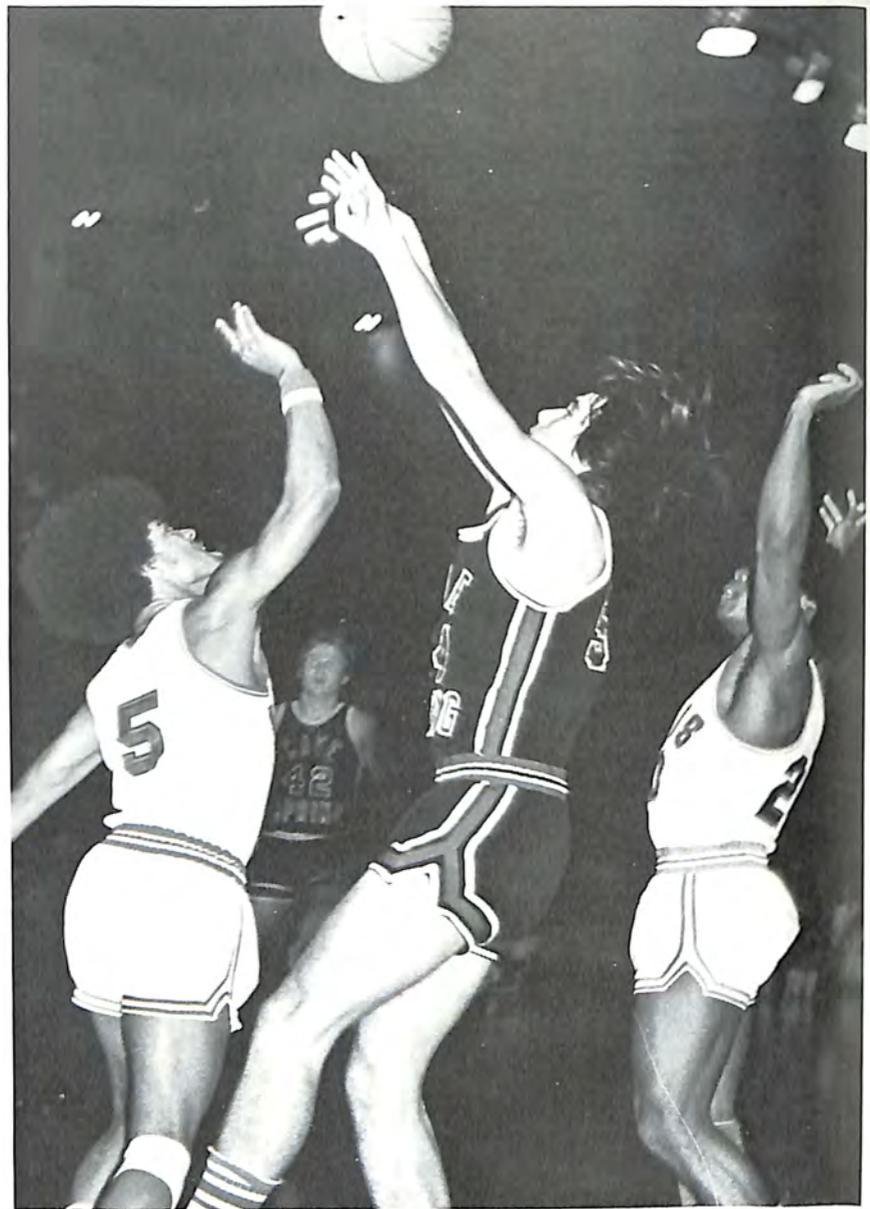
1. Senior guard Ed Muse puts the move on an E.C. Glass player. 2. High in the air, Mark Poteet grabs a rebound. 3. Captain Mark Poteet maintains good position as Kenny Phelps blocks the shot. 4. With beautiful form, Russ Bransford shoots over the outstretched arm of an Andrew Lewis defender.

A bright spot in the Knights' play was the consistency of sophomore floor-leader Mark Fariss who led the team in assists with 35. Ken Phelps led the team in scoring, averaging 10.4 points per game and in rebounds, averaging 9.1. Team captain Mark Poteet was close behind with an average per game of 10 points and 9 rebounds.

1. Coach Rudy Lacy plots the strategy during a time out. 2. In tournament play Russ Bransford gets a shot off against two Lewis defenders.



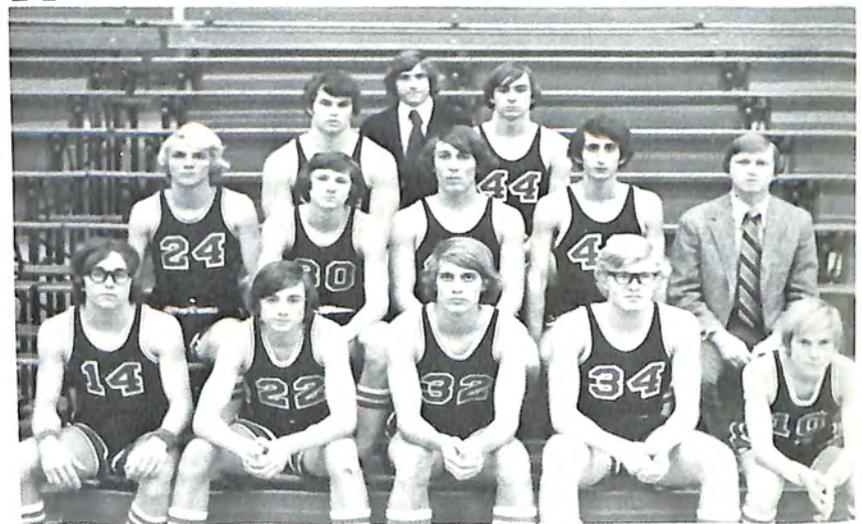
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Varsity Team: R.1: Pat Steele, Mark Farriss, Phil Metcalf, Greg Allen, R.2: Doug Pick, Russ Bransford, Mark Po-teet, Randy Wheeler, R. 3: Robert



Norman, Richard Overby, Ken Phelps, Ron McFarlane, R.4: Pat Kinnerly, Mike Overby, Robert Culpepper. Junior Varsity Team: R.1: Mark Hunter,

Doug Pierce, Ricky Reese, Harry Graninger, Mark Funderburke, R.2: Ricky Hall, David Ford, Dick Almond, Harry Angel, Coach Berry, R.3: Bill Poe, Sy Bohon, R.4: Jeff Eggleston

Junior Varsity Climbs to a 12-6 Record

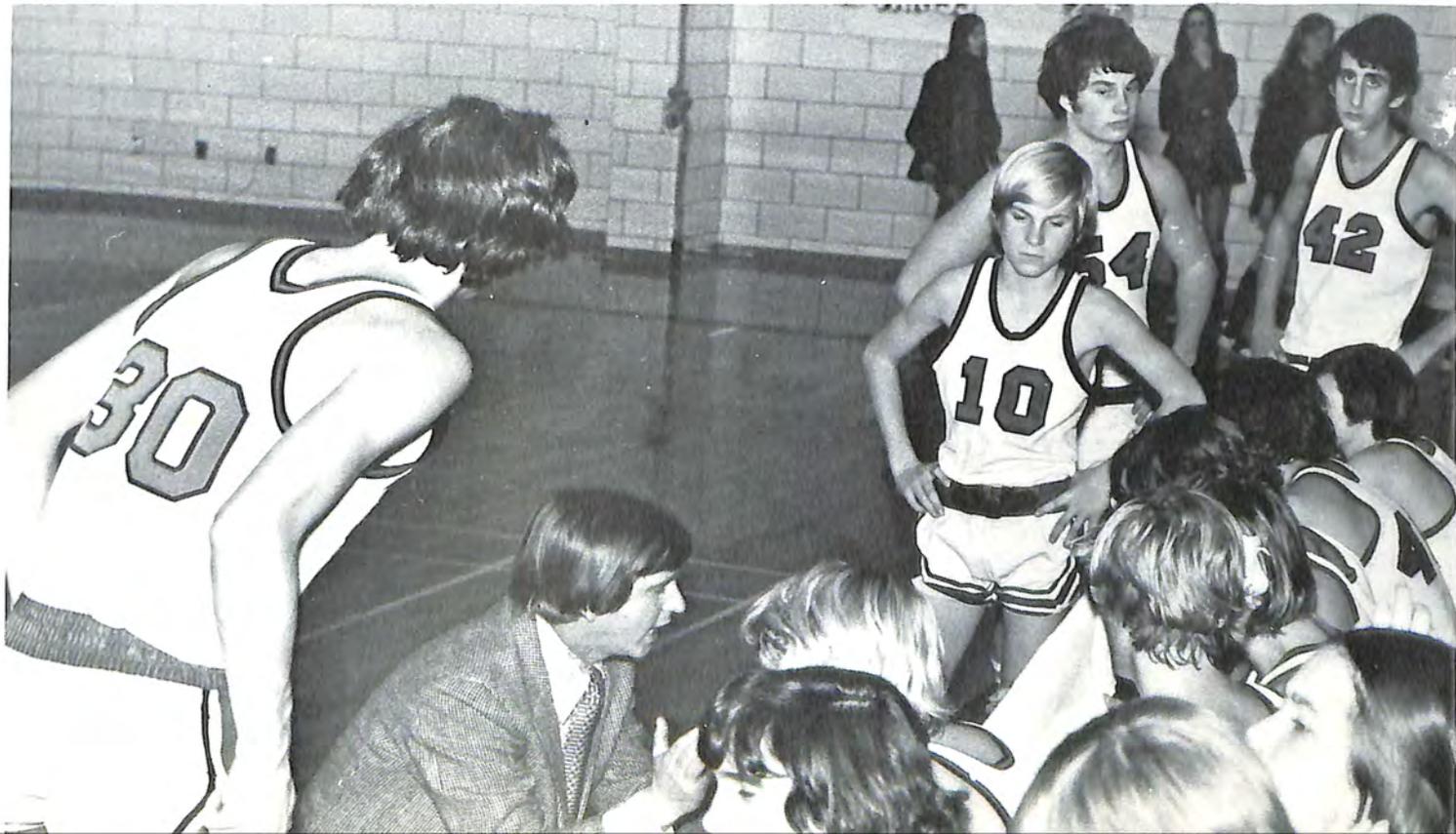
After a very disappointing start, losing 4 of its first 6 games, the Cave Spring Junior Varsity rolled up six straight victories before being defeated. Among these six straight victories were two impressive upsets over Robert E. Lee and Patrick Henry. After a loss to Jefferson, the J.V. team ended the season with four more victories and a heartbreaking triple overtime loss to Patrick Henry. Coach Berry's team was led by four standout freshmen, Sy Bohon, Ricky Hall, Mark Hunter, and Ricky Reese. Sophomores Harry Graninger and David Ford, along with a fine bench, also contributed to the winning season. The leading scorers for the J.V. Knights were Sy Bohon and Harry Graninger, averaging 12.2 and 8.5 respectively.

1. J.V. point man Harry Graninger shoots over three Franklin County opponents. 2. J.V. Coach Garland Berry calmly instructs his team.



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Gymnastics Team Captures District and Regional Crowns



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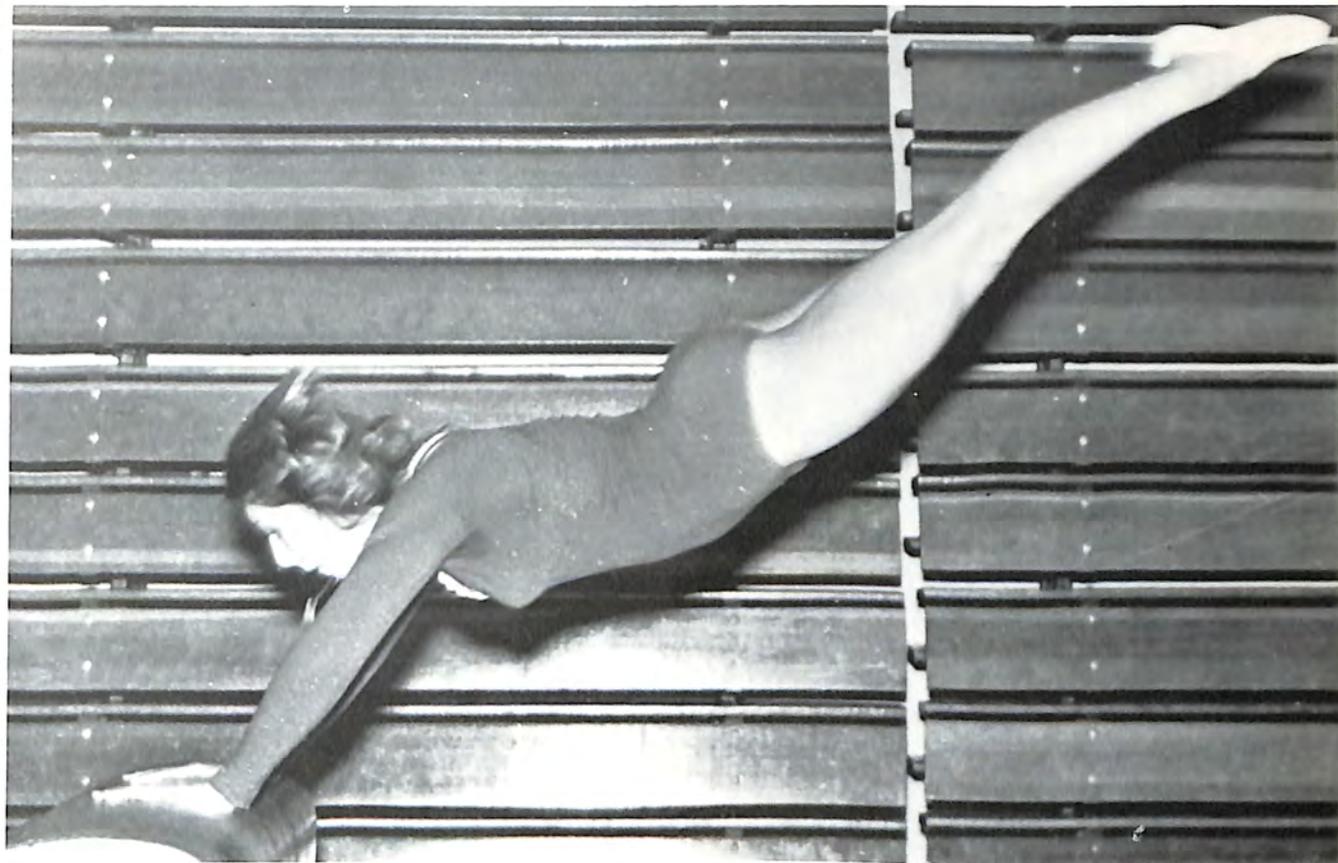
The 1973 Gymnastics Team climaxed an outstanding undefeated season by capturing the district and regional crowns. Displaying an abundance of talent, the gymnasts overwhelmed Patrick Henry 137-34. The team then scored impressive victories over E.C. Glass, William Byrd, Glenvar, and Northside.

Winning the district crown with a 93-70 victory over second place Patrick Henry gave the girls the momentum needed to take the regional crown by defeating runner-up Woodbridge 89-71. The team was led with consistent performances in the advanced division by Pam Palmer and Betsy Hosp; in the intermediate division by Ellen Sudranski and Suzy Branch; and in the beginner division by Robin Ervin, Toni Isner, and Sherrie Gonzalez. Pam Palmer and Robin Ervin were first all-around in the regional meet. Ellen Sudranski was voted the most valuable gymnast.



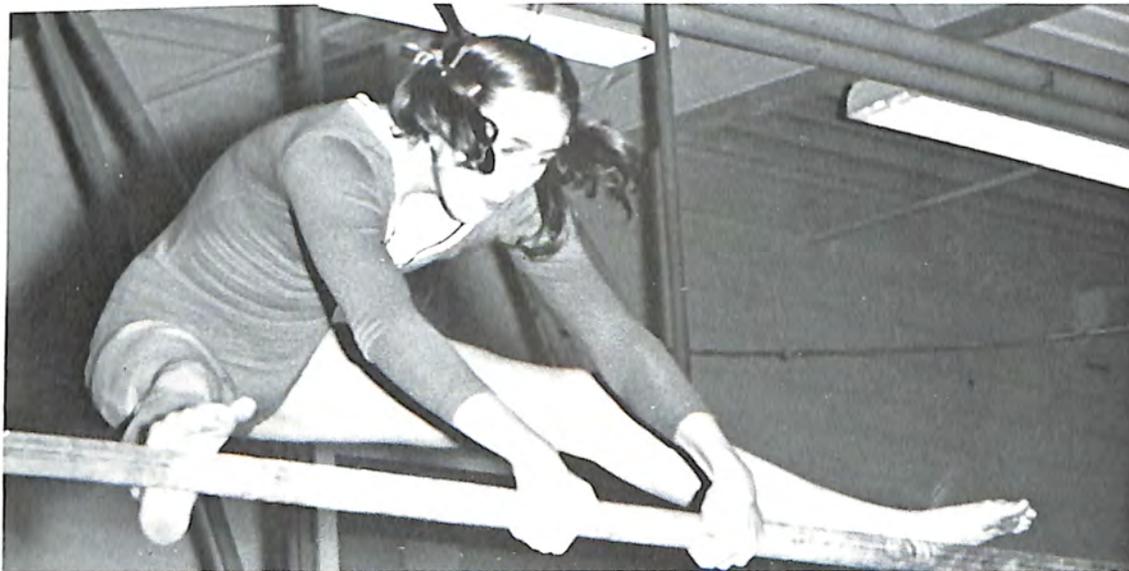


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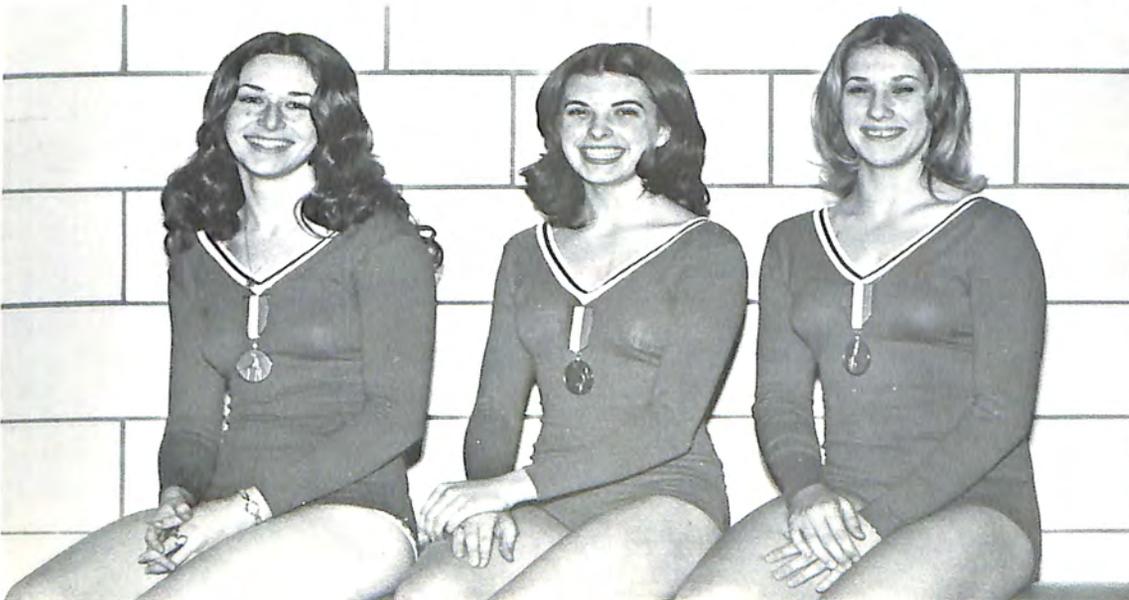


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1. The members of the 1973 Gymnastic team are: Betsy Hosp, Raye Lynn Patsel, Ellen Sudranski, Robin Ervin, Tricia Shelor, Pam Palmer, Karen Schifanelli, Jenny Luckado, Sherry Gonzalez, Toni Isner, Debbie Burroughs. 2. Sophomore Robin Ervin goes through a routine on the uneven parallel bars. 3. Completing another fine performance, Senior Ellen Sudranski anxiously awaits the judges' decision. 4. A collection of medals and trophies sums up the success of this year's Gymnastics team. 5. Sophomore Pam Palmer displays the skill which carried her to District and Regional excellence. 6. Performing on the uneven parallel bars, freshman Betsy Hosp wins district competition. 7. All-around winners Ellen Sudranski, Robin Ervin and Pam Palmer are all smiles after the District meet.

Cross Country Has Promising Future

Showing improvement from last year, the Cross Country team posted an even record of 3-3 under Coach Sam Shackelford. The Knights were paced by the consistency of sophomore Doug Pierce who led the team with four first place finishes. David Ford and Mike Wood supplied ample help. The harriers opened with a 23-33 victory over Glenvar and losses to Andrew Lewis and Patrick Henry. The Knights' three top runners then paced victories over Jefferson and William Fleming before being defeated by Northside.



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1. Senior Jim Brackens crosses the finish line at the end of the course. 2. Running with determination, Sophomore David Ford moves up the course. 3. Junior Mike Wood sprints down the stretch to finish ahead of teammate David Ford. 4. The 1972 Cross Country team consisted of Mike Wood, Peter Francis, Todd Orr, Jim Brackens, David Ford, Doug Pierce, and Coach Shackelford.

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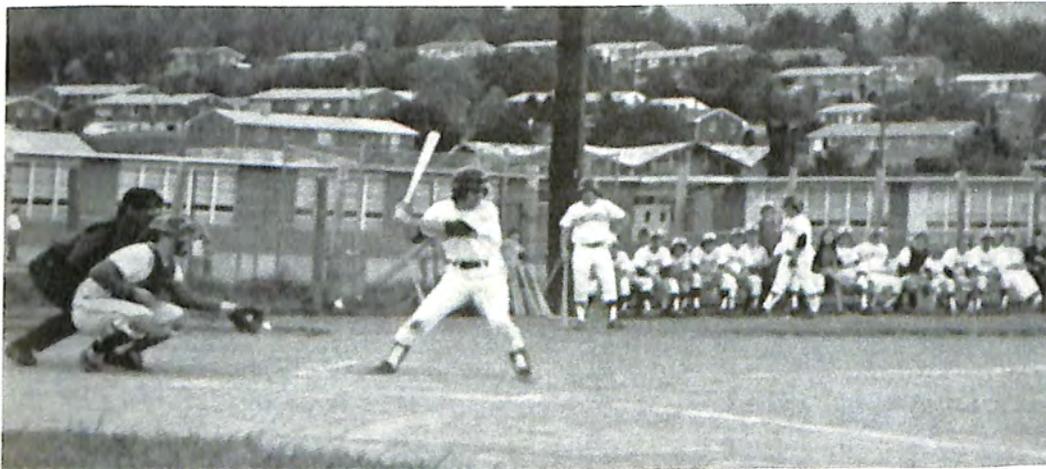
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6-0 Victory over Northside Highlights Baseball Season

1. Junior Captain Kent Bond lashes another base hit. 2. As Russ Bransford delivers a fast ball, third baseman Mike Duncan protects the line. 3. Center fielder Richard Webster anticipates a curve ball. 4. Coach Garland Berry waves a runner on as Fleming outfielders retrieve the ball.



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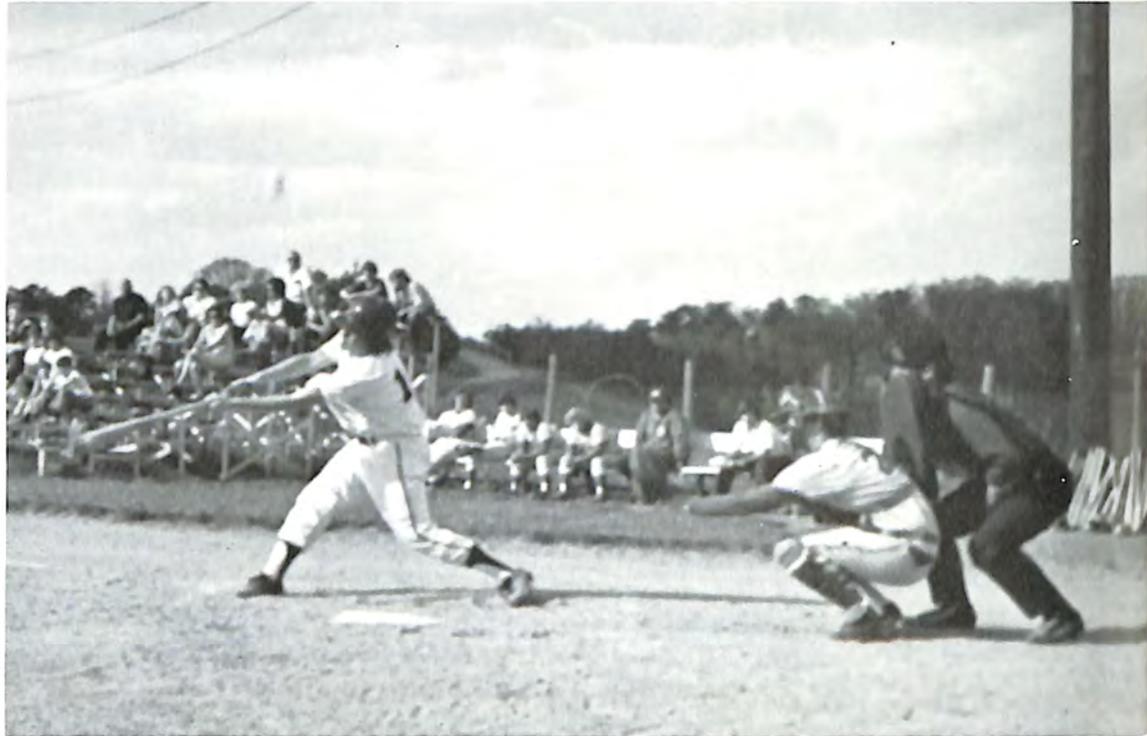
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Pitching Staff

The Knights earned a 9-5 record for the 1973 season; however, three of the losses were decided by one run. After getting off to a mediocre start with a record of 2-3 in the first five games, the Knights exploded with a seven-game win streak. The streak's highlight was a 6-0 victory over district champ Northside. The pitching staff proved to be a deciding factor as they shut out the opponents in 3 games. Russ Bransford finished with the top record of 6-1. Mike Naff ended with a 2-3 mark and Jay Ferguson a 1-1. Bransford had the low ERA of the team. Neil All had the high batting average at .357, with Don Kotchish right behind posting a .313 average.



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Produces Three Shutouts



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1. Senior third baseman Mike Duncan fouls one off. 2. Getting ready for the game, Russ Bransford throws hard during warm-up. 3. Sophomore Mike Lancaster hits a line drive down the first base line. 4. First baseman Lee Henderson stretches for the ball as a Fleming runner digs it out. 5. The 1973 Varsity Baseball Team consists of: R. 1: Mike Naff, Kent Bond, Brian Emery, Doug Carter, Paul Huffman. R. 2: Greg Ward, Randy Harrison, Mike Duncan, Richard Webster, Don Kotchish, Russ Bransford. R. 3: Galen Grubb, Lee Henderson, Chuck Kinzel, Mike Lancaster, David Dickerson. R. 4: Doug Pick, Neil All, James Ferguson, Robert Norman. 6. Taking the throw from the pitcher, Lee Henderson attempts a pick-off. 7. Outfielder David Dickerson scores another run for the Knights.

The 1973 Track team finished the season with an even 3-3 record. The Knights started the season with a 74-46 victory over Jefferson. The Knights then defeated Franklin County but fell to powerful Northside. In their next encounter, the trackmen again lost to Northside in a tri-meet but defeated Andreu Lewis. The Knights then lost a close 66-61 decision to R. E. Lee, co-district champions. The Cave Spring Cindermen finished seventh in the annual Cosmopolitan track meet. Jerry Bogle, Ralph Booth, Kenny Ballard, Terry Page, and Harry Gailey took places in the meet. In the last dual meet of the season the Knights defeated the Patrick Henry Patriots by another close score. The same men who placed in the Cosmopolitan qualified for the regional meet in Charlottesville where Jerry Bogle earned a place in State competition.



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1. The 1973 track team consisted of R. 1: George Kaufman, Andy Askew, Dewey Houck, Ralph Booth, Kenny Ballard, Mark Hunter, Phil Delpierre, Terry Page, Harry Gailey. R. 2: Jim Lewis, Larry Terry, David Ford, Mike Wood, Jerry Bogle, Peter Francis, Todd Orr, Mike Cox. R. 3: Jim Brand, Bill Poe, Tim Largen, David Sowder, Charlie Overstreet, Randy Cook, Robert Blades, Jim Browder. 2. Junior Jim Browder displays his success with the Fosbury Flop. 3. Senior Terry Page closes the gap on a Northside runner. 4. Junior Randy Cook hustles to stay close in the high hurdles. 5. Pole vaulter Ralph Booth shows the form which earned him a place in the district meet. 6. High jumper Peter Francis twists over the bar. 7. Sophomore Kenny Ballard exhibits the form which led him to a successful season. 8. Senior weightman Jerry Bogle explodes with a mighty hurl of the discus.

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Racketeers

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7-3 Record

For the second consecutive year the Tennis team, coached by Mr. Wayne Hyatt, captured the runner-up position in the Roanoke Valley District with a 7-3 record. The Knights started strong by defeating Northside and William Fleming, 7-2 and 9-0 respectively. The netmen lost to District Champion Patrick Henry, but rebounded with victories over Jefferson, Northside, and Fleming. The team closed out the regular season with losses to Jefferson and Patrick Henry and a double victory over Andrew Lewis. The Knights were led consistently by seniors Earl Dodson and Alan Bartley and junior Billy Skeen.



Tennis team: R. 1: Gary Williams, Stewart Futch, Mark Mallen, Dan Chrisman, Alan Bartley, Earl Dodson.

R. 2: Coach Hyatt, Pat Skeen, Bob Hudson, Bo Hjorth, Jeff Brock, Billy Skeen, John Kim.

1. Top seed Earl Dodson serves up another one.
2. Junior Billy Skeen goes high in hopes of a return.
3. Lunging into the serve, Bobby Whitescarver concentrates on his game.



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Dedicated Golfers Show Good Form



The 1973 golf team is Howie Burgess, Alex Murray, Mark Funderburke, Steve Burnette, Scott Berglund, Joe Starnes, Millard Radford, Ken Sigmon.



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Mr. Rudy Lacy coached the golf team to the District championship after a mediocre regular season of four wins, two losses and one tie. After winning the first and tying the second match, the Knights were soundly defeated by Patrick Henry and then upset by Franklin County. The team, however, finished strong by mauling Jefferson, Robert E. Lee, and William Fleming before capturing the District crown. Sophomore Mark Funderburke led the team with a 79 to take Medalist Honors. Both Scott Berglund and Ken Sigmon shot 81, while Steve Burnette shot an 82. The golfers were led by No. 1 man Scott Berglund while Mark Funderburke, Ken Sigmon, Steve Burnette and Freshman Howie Burgess contributed with sparkling play.

4. Putting carefully, Ken Sigmon hopes to drop this one in. 5. Blasting from the trap, Mark Funderburke recovers from sand trouble. 6. Demonstrating fine form, Scott Berglund proves why he is Cave Spring's top golfer.

Upperclassmen Choose P.E. as Modular Elective

From fencing to skills tests, gym classes improved the physical fitness of many. With the addition of new courses Juniors and Seniors were able to participate in Advanced P.E., Recreational Sports, Gymnastics and Dance, and Physical Fitness. Advanced P.E. and Recreational Sports classes competed in flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, fencing, badminton, bowling, ping-pong, tennis, and archery. The Physical Fitness class participated in wrestling, gymnastics, and weightlifting while Sophomores struggled through the traditional routine.



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1. Two students engage in Cave Spring's newest sport, fencing.
2. Tennis is the subject as Billy Skeen instructs two avid pupils.
3. Student teacher, Mr. Butler, instructs the sophomore P.E. class in the correct procedures of badminton.



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4. Enthused P.E. students take golf lessons from "golf pro" Principal L. V. Hale. 5. An advanced P.E. class participates in a vigorous game of volleyball. 6. Mike Brunson takes careful aim to assure a "bullseye." 7. Coordinating their efforts, Mary Pybass and Jenny Luckado reach greater heights on the trampoline.

Girls Compete in Fields of

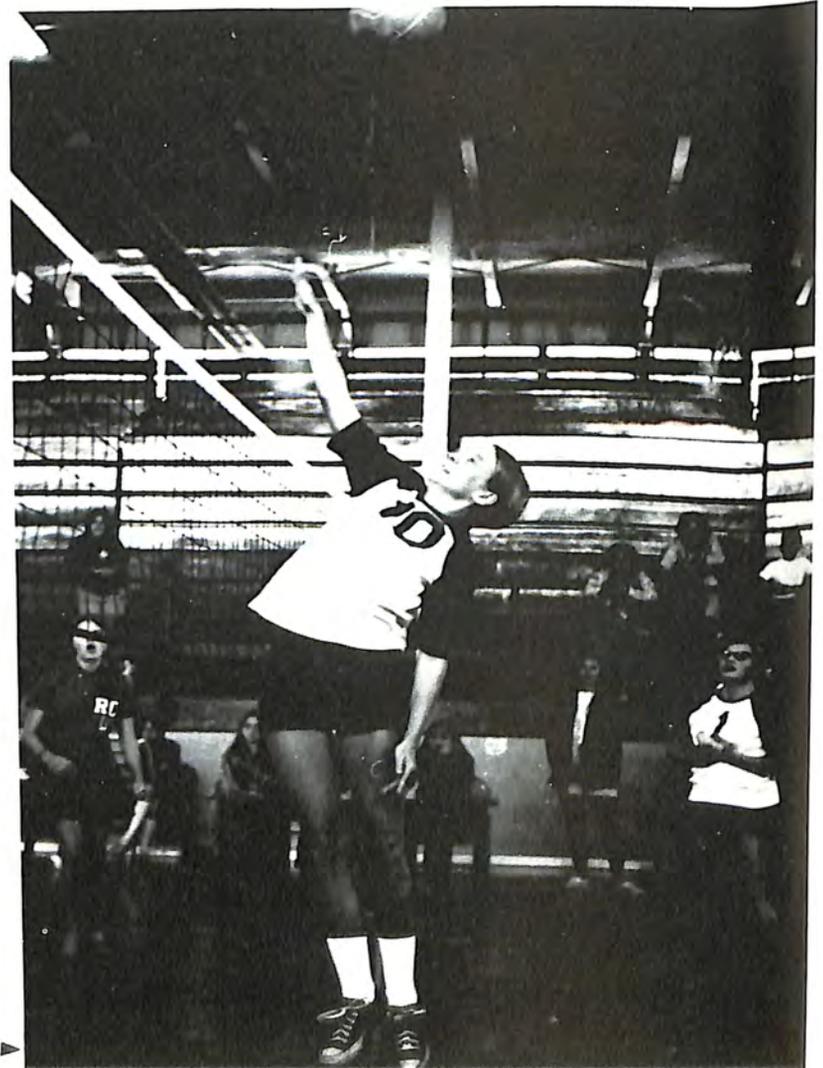
Mrs. Palmer and Miss Rowe coached the girls' volleyball team to a 5-3 overall record. Judy Logwood, captain and most valuable player, was the stalwart in the team's attack. Outstanding performances were also given by four-year players Susan Smith and Connie Laferty. Hard work and determination paid off as the girls completed a winning season.

The girls' track team, coached by Mrs. Palmer, lost to Clifton Forge in a dual meet then went to the Western Sectional Track Meet at Roanoke College. Pam Palmer placed third in the long jump which qualified her for the state meet. Captain of the team was senior Debbie Stevens.



The girls' volleyball team consists of Judy Logwood, Ann Smith, Sue Smith, Debbie Stephens, Terri Horen, Sandy Horen, Ann Russell, Lucy Bently, Su-

san Light, Kathy Poole, Paula Seidell, Sharon Jones, Connie Laferty, Beth Hosp.



Track, Volleyball, and Basketball



Girls' track team: R. 1: Joy Boone, Leah Penn, Sue Anne Claytor, Pam Palmer. R. 2: Pat St. Clair, Elizabeth Amos, Teresa Strickland. R. 3: Alicia

Purdy, Debbie Stevens, Sherri Boone, Lezlie Jones, Sabrina Coles, Kim Hylton.

The girls' basketball team under Coach Susan Dunagan ranked third in the final league standings with an 8-3 record. The five returning seniors, plus ample bench strength, provided a strong well-balanced team. The squad was led by consistent play from Judy Logwood and Captain Susan Smith. Smith was the leading scorer, averaging 17 points per game. One of the highlights of the season occurred in the city-county tournament when the Knights defeated the 1972 city-county champs, Roanoke Catholic.

1. With a hurt hand and a clenched fist, Terri Horen serves the ball.
2. Senior Debbie Stevens stretches for a spike against Roanoke Catholic.
3. Sophomore Lezlie Jones hurls the discus.
4. Junior Sue Anne Claytor leaps into the broad jump pit.



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The members of the Girls Basketball team are: Christie Fleming, Debbie Stevens, Anne Summerson, Beth Hosp, Jane Savage, Carolyn House-

man, Lezlie Jones, Sharon Jones, Judy Logwood, Anne Smith, Captain Susan Smith.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

	We	They
William Byrd	21	0
William Fleming*	0	14
Patrick Henry	0	25
Halifax	12	6
Jefferson	13	7
Glenvar	17	3
Robert E. Lee	26	0
Andrew Lewis	13	24
Franklin County	7	28
Northside	21	24

J.V. FOOTBALL

	We	They
Glenvar	27	8
Jefferson	0	7
Andrew Lewis	6	6
Franklin County	6	0
Northside	14	13

*Win over Fleming by Forfeit

GOLF

	We	They
Andrew Lewis	14	4
Northside	9	9
Patrick Henry	0	18
Franklin County	8	10
Jefferson	18	0
Robert E. Lee	14	4
William Fleming	15	3

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	We	They
Northside	60	15
Liberty	31	20
Catholic	39	41
Botetourt	38	26
William Byrd	46	20
North Cross	38	29
Addison	60	37
William Fleming	37	40
Glenvar	35	34
Andrew Lewis	50	32
Patrick Henry	28	48

GIRLS' TRACK

	We	They
Clifton Forge	55	75

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

	We	They
Andrew Lewis	2	11
Addison	2	0
Patrick Henry	0	2
William Fleming	0	2
Botetourt	1	2
Northside	2	1
Catholic	2	1

TENNIS

	We	They
William Byrd	21	0
William Fleming	0	14
Patrick Henry	0	25
Halifax	12	6
Jefferson	13	6
Glenvar	17	3
Robert E. Lee	24	0
Andrew Lewis	23	10
Franklin County	6	28
Northside	15	8

CROSS COUNTRY

	We	They
Glenvar	23	33
Andrew Lewis	31	26
Patrick Henry	36	23
Jefferson	20	37
William Fleming	27	29
Northside	36	25

WRESTLING

	We	They
Northside	8	47
Jefferson	44	17
Franklin County	42	12
William Fleming	32	24
Jefferson	46	15
William Byrd	20	35
Northside	6	48
Patrick Henry	33	18
Andrew Lewis	27	19
Glenvar	32	26
Andrew Lewis	22	24
Addison	39	24

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	We	They
Robert E. Lee	43	92
Glenvar	51	53
Jefferson	39	37
William Fleming	49	62
Franklin County	55	66
E. C. Glass	49	67
Robert E. Lee	50	87
Andrew Lewis	47	49
Northside	59	51
E. C. Glass	49	51
Patrick Henry	43	37
Glenvar	46	57
Jefferson	52	49
Franklin County	58	55
William Fleming	34	53
Andrew Lewis	55	56
Northside	59	58
Patrick Henry	73	48
Andrew Lewis	54	58

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	We	They
Robert E. Lee	69	68
Jefferson	75	56
Patrick Henry	67	64
Lee	61	66

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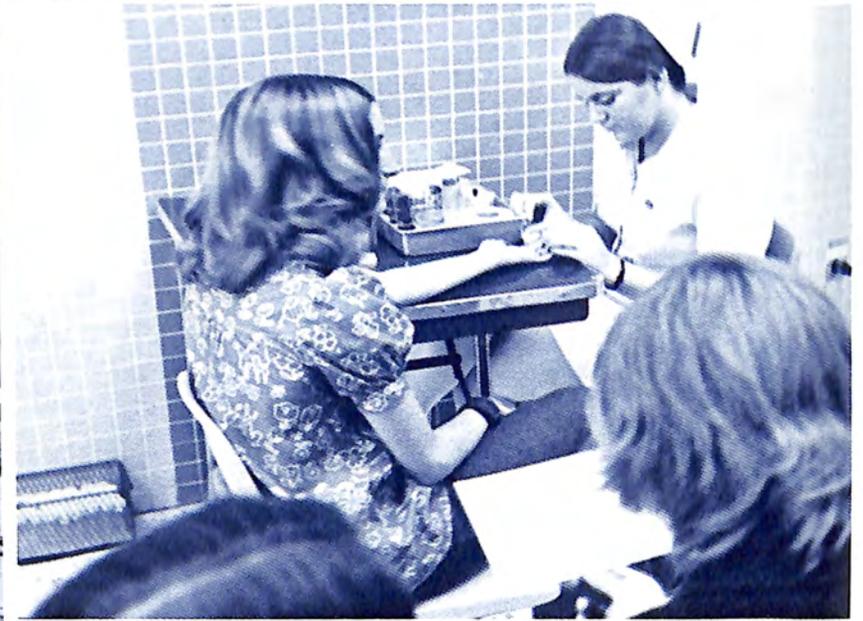
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	We	They
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E. C. Glass	69	21
William Byrd	87	17
Northside	73	14
District	92.53	(P.H.) 70.30
Regional	89.20	(Woodbridge) 70.60

BASEBALL

	We	They
Northside	2	5
Patrick Henry	4	3
Franklin County	3	9
Jefferson	4	0
Robert E. Lee	2	3
William Fleming	10	1
Northside	6	0
Andrew Lewis	3	2
Patrick Henry	1	0
Jefferson	5	3
Robert E. Lee	6	7
William Fleming	6	1
Andrew Lewis	5	6
Franklin County	2	1





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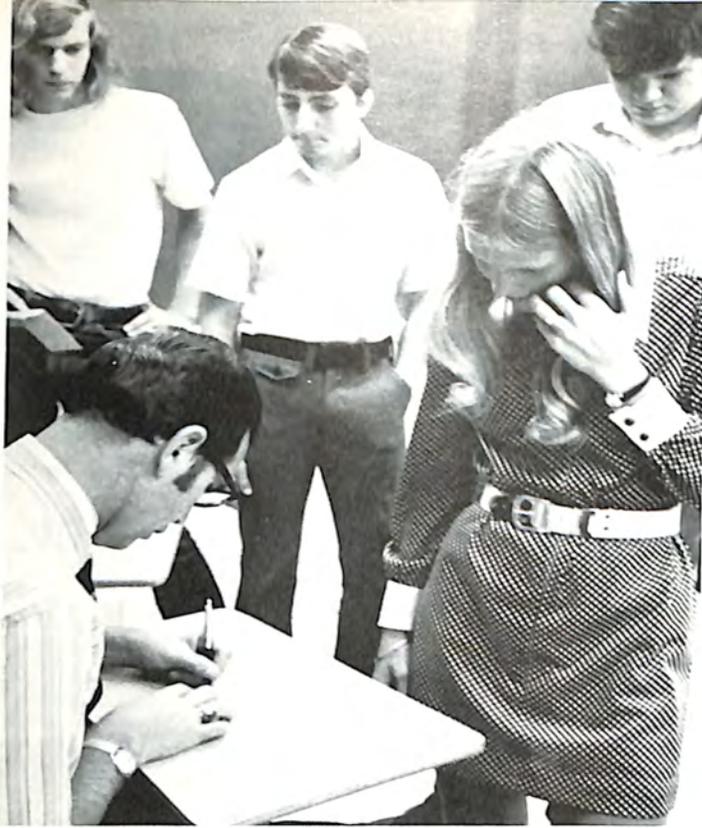


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 WOOLWINE, TERRY—49
 WORKMAN, EDDIE—
 WRAY, WAYNE—
 YOUNG, PATRICIA—49
 ZIEMER, ELLEN—49, 114
 All-County Band 2,3,4; All-Regional
 Band 2,3,4; Honor Society 4;
 Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic
 Band 1,2,3,4
 ZINT, PAMELA—49
 JA Sec. of the Year 3; Art Club 1,2;
 Red Cross 2; Girls Choir 2,3; FHA
 Sec. 4; JA 2,3,4, Pres.
 ZIRKLE, REBEKAH—49
 French Club 1



Senior Academic Awards

SCIENCE—David Banks
 ENGLISH—Sue Mecker
 MATHEMATICS—David Banks
 HISTORY—Ron McFarlane
 LANGUAGE—Ellen Sudranski
 BUSINESS—Tish Whittaker
 ART—Billy Pillow
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS—MECHANICAL
 DRAWING—Brian Langford
 DRAMA—David Urano
 BAND—Zac Lineberry, Ellen Ziemer
 CHOIR—Mike Bostian, Amy Vogt
 HOME ECONOMICS—Becky St.
 Clair, Nancy Thrasher
 PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Jery Bogle,
 Debbie Stevens
 ROANOKE COUNTY
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER
 OUTSTANDING STUDENTS—Pam
 Cooke, Harry Waldron
 DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION—Ken
 Ingram
 NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS—Sue
 Meeker, Ellen Sudranski, David
 Banks
 NATIONAL MERIT LETTERS OF
 COMMENDATION—Joy Carter,
 David Erb, Lisa Funderburke,
 Mamie Kunze, Jim Walsh, Debbi
 Watts



Thank you . . . and goodbye, Mrs. McFarlane!

Keeping the prom together, organizing the commencement exercises from caps and gowns right down to the details of the ceremony, are just a few of the traumatic experiences our Senior Head Sponsor has endured. Acting as advisor and head crying shoulder for the class officers, Mrs. Polly McFarlane has donated hours of time and uncountable amounts of patience and humor in her twenty years of teaching, but especially in her years as head sponsor of the class of 1973 during their junior and senior years.

There is no way to repay the anxiety of the eve of the prom, or the final harried moments of graduation. The senior class can only say a sincere "Thank you," and a very truthful, "We'll never forget you."





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1. Mrs. McFarlane and Mrs. Johnson compare notes for school evaluation. 2. The McFarlanes and their two daughters at a 1968 reunion. 3. In the reading lab, Mrs. McFarlane helps a student with his vocabulary. 4. "Please don't stab me!" begs Mrs. Martin of Mrs. McFarlane, "Chief Surgeon" at Faculty Ball Game. 5. Discussing the cost of the "Knight" uniform, Mrs. Markham and Mrs. McFarlane decide on the design. 6. A sparkling smile accompanies a beautiful personality.



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Organized Confusion . . .

Preparation for the Future

As we began our first year of modular scheduling with its nearly insurmountable tangle of varied complexities, the country also persisted in its problems. The Vietnam war dragged on, the environment remained in the process of slow destruction, the economy was a mess.

Then, as organized confusion started to evolve into mere confused organization at Cave Spring, the country developed a greater semblance of order. During our semester break, while students and teachers alike gloated over their completion of half a year of modular scheduling, the Vietnam war came to an official end.

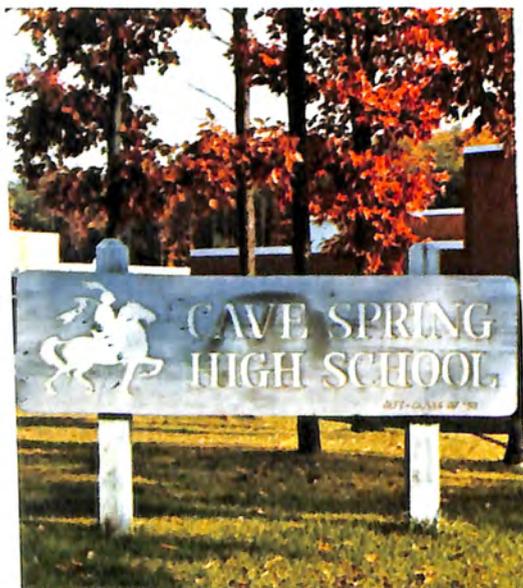
Major problems still exist, from the unemployment situation and American Indian dilemma which confront the nation, to the value of standard educational procedures, and the use of gain time, which still plagues Cave Spring.

As the school continues to organize its system, it contributes in a small way to the development of order in the whole country. Existing in a transitory situation has taught the students more than academics; they learned to antici-

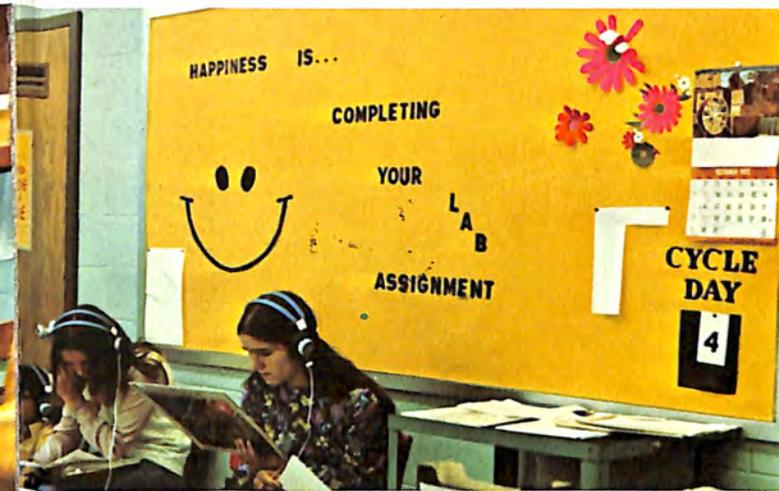
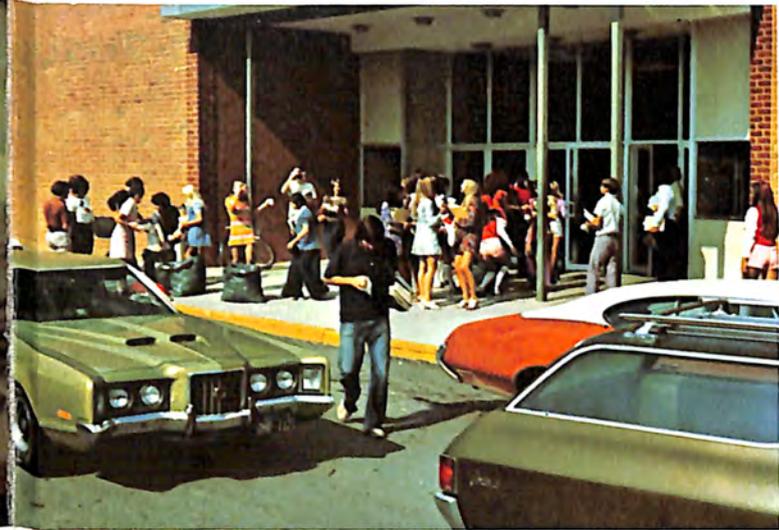
pate problems, to hope for the future, and to persevere in work. Seniors graduating from the confusion of modular scheduling are better prepared to accept, and serve, the confused organization of our ever-changing nation.

Pictures of the return of Lieutenant Colonel David Hatcher, a Virginia POW, courtesy of the Times-World Library. Photos by Oakie Asbury.





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