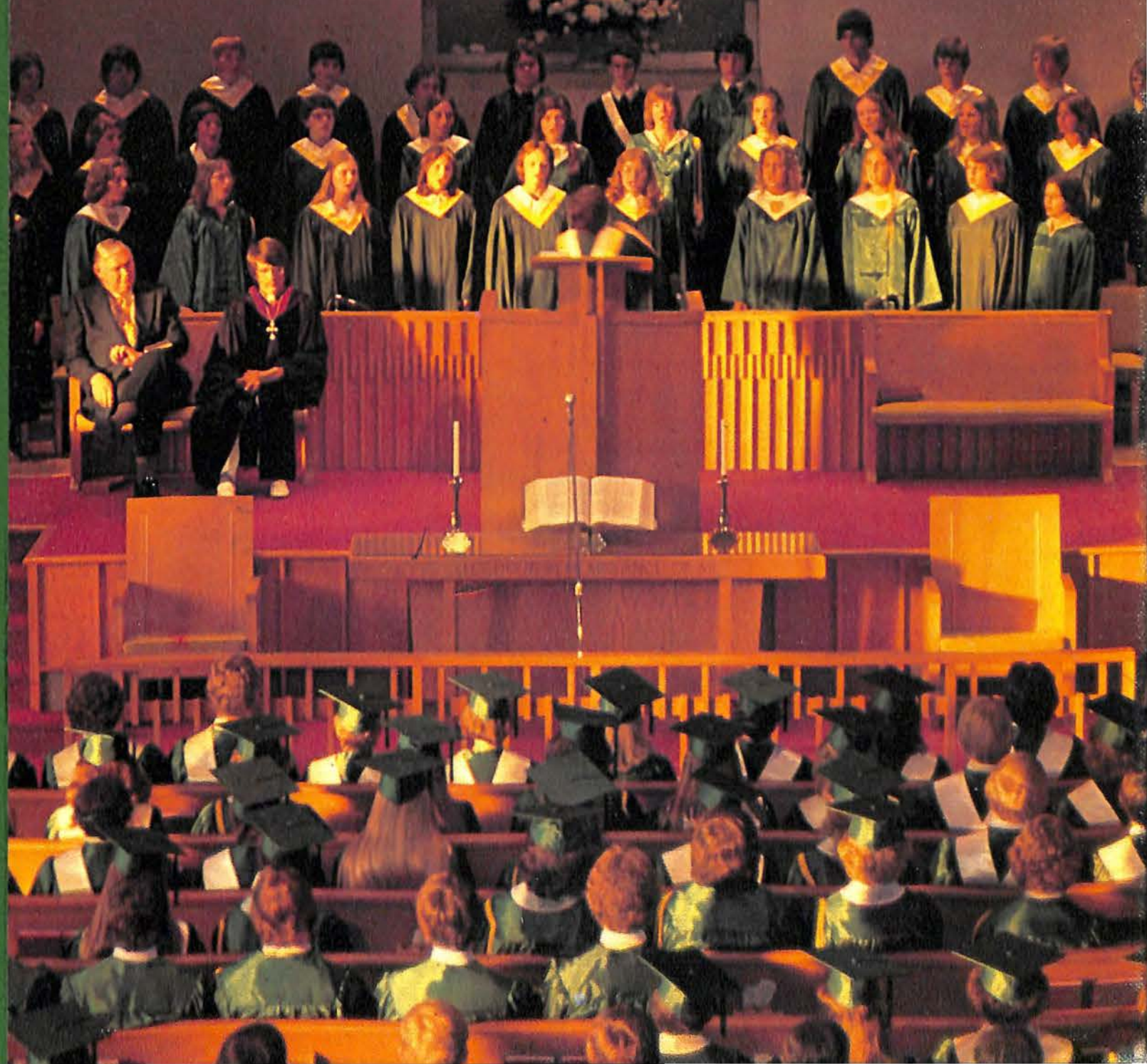
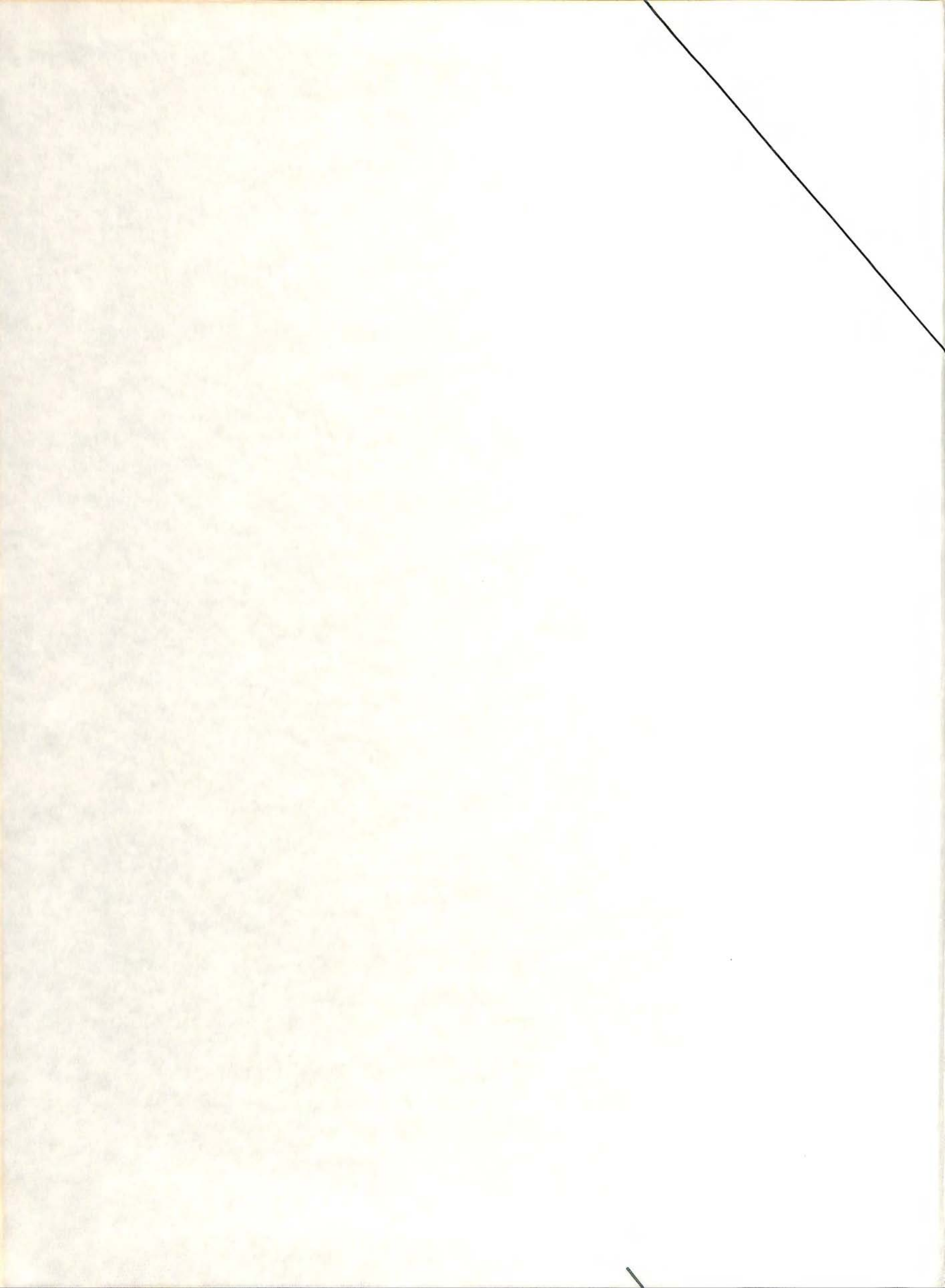


North
Star

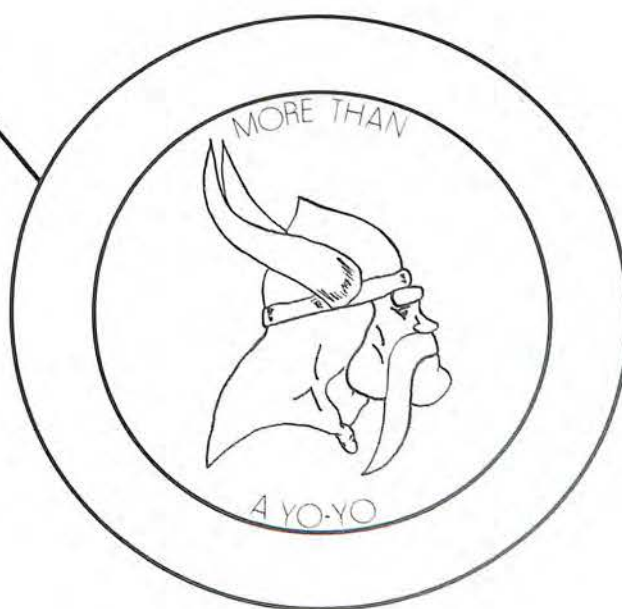
1977





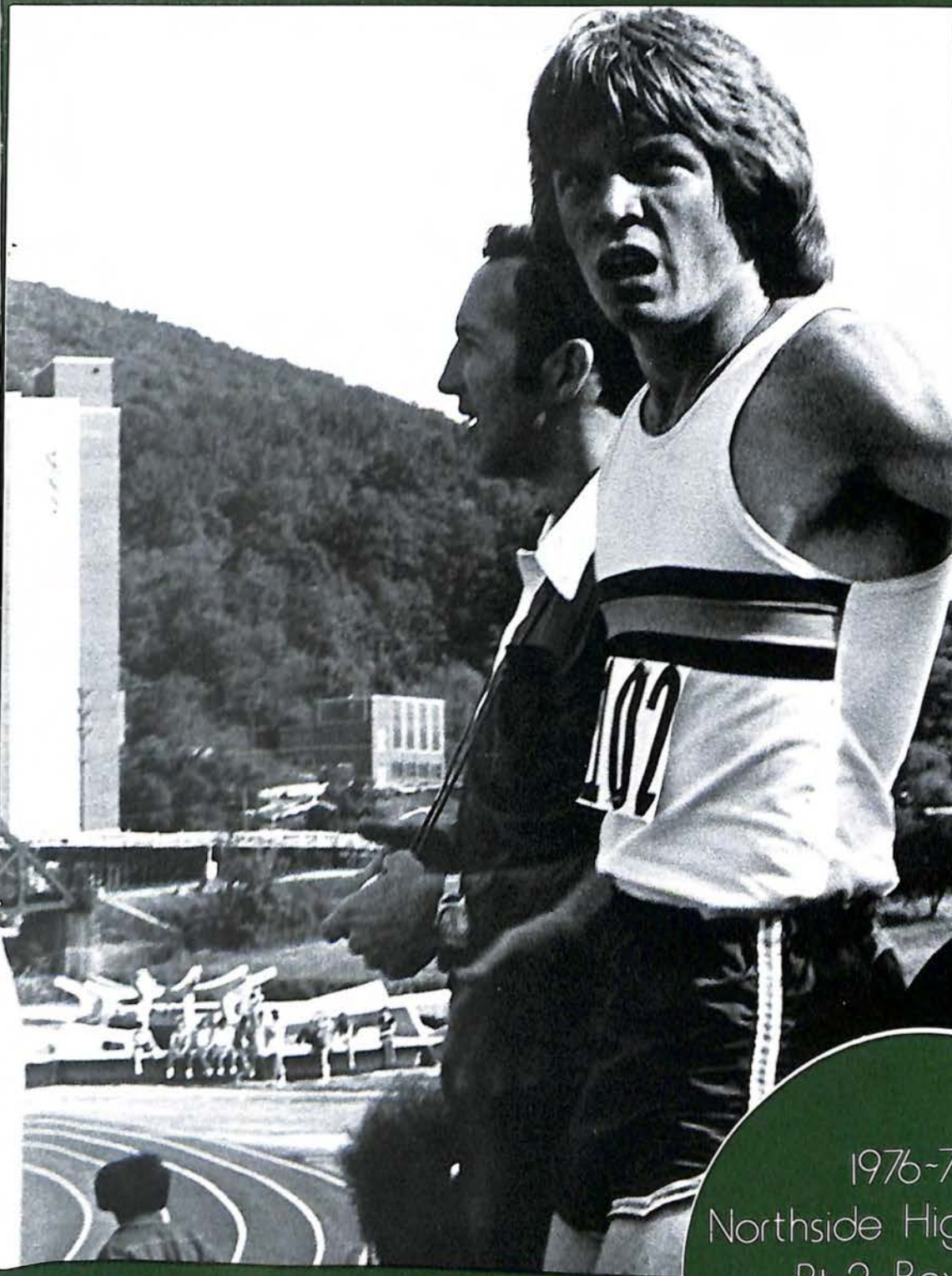
Contents

Introduction	1
Sports	6
Student Life	58
Community	90
Organizations	102
Academics	124
People	162
Advertisements	232
General Directory	243
Conclusion	260



North Star 1977

TIRED AND RELIEVED Randy Brookshier pauses to catch his breath while coach Lynn Stewart watches an event in the Cosmopolitan track meet. The Viking teams' wins and losses exemplified the ups and downs experienced on the way up.



More than a yo-yo

1976-77
Northside High School
Rt. 2, Box 414
Roanoke, VA 24019
Vol. 17

“Up and down . . .
up and down . . .” As
high school students
we felt our lives
follow this yo-
yo pattern.
Yet, we were
more than a
yo-yo.

As a body
of 1309
students, we
experienced
not only
school-related
ups and downs
but also personal
ones. Economists
kept telling us that
inflation and the
economy in general
were improving. Yet
for a number of us,
pockets remained
almost bare, and we
learned to stay home
a little more to
spend a little less.



BACKWARDS BUMP Mary Lee Cudd
executes a backwards bump in the Pulaski
tournament game, while Marty Dickens and
Terri Rasnake prepare to assist. Northside lost
two games to one. The girls' sports received
more recognition this year than in past years.

Economic ups

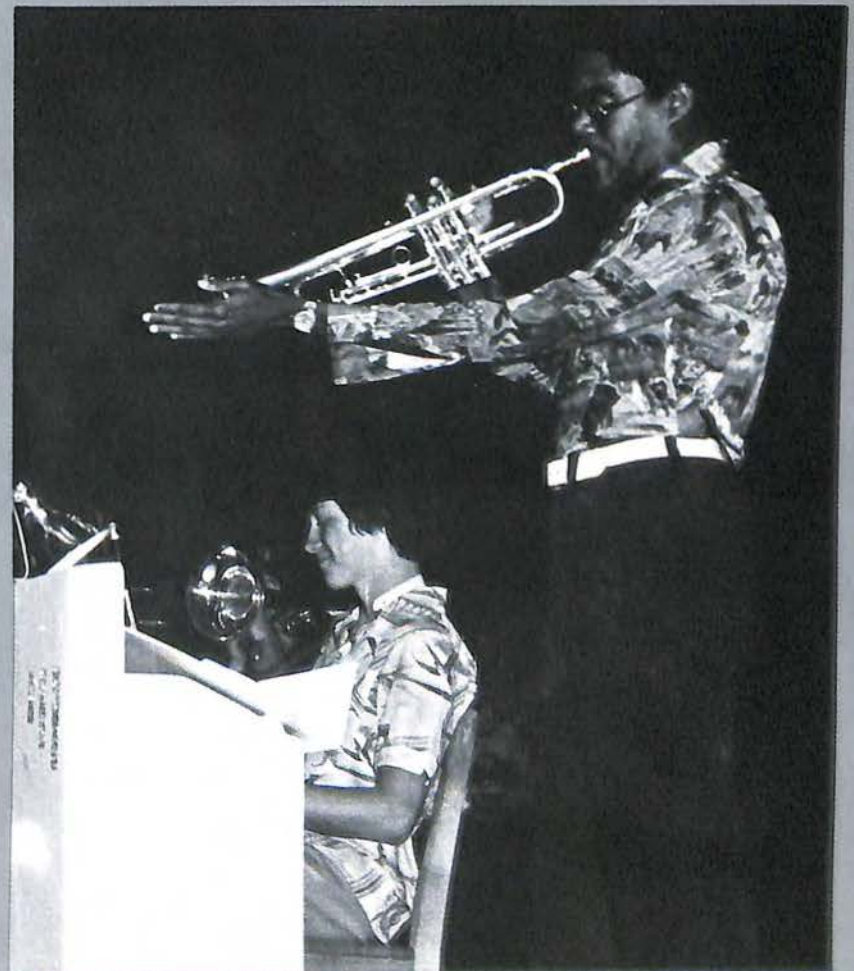


prove incredible



SNOWY WINTER A visitor to the school scrapes the snow off her car to get an early start before the roads get slick. The Roanoke Valley had much snow this year that caused schools to close down or let out early several days.

SPRING CONCERT Bob Parks plays a trumpet solo in "Down the Road" during the stage band's performance. The band and choirs practiced during classes and gave concerts throughout the year.

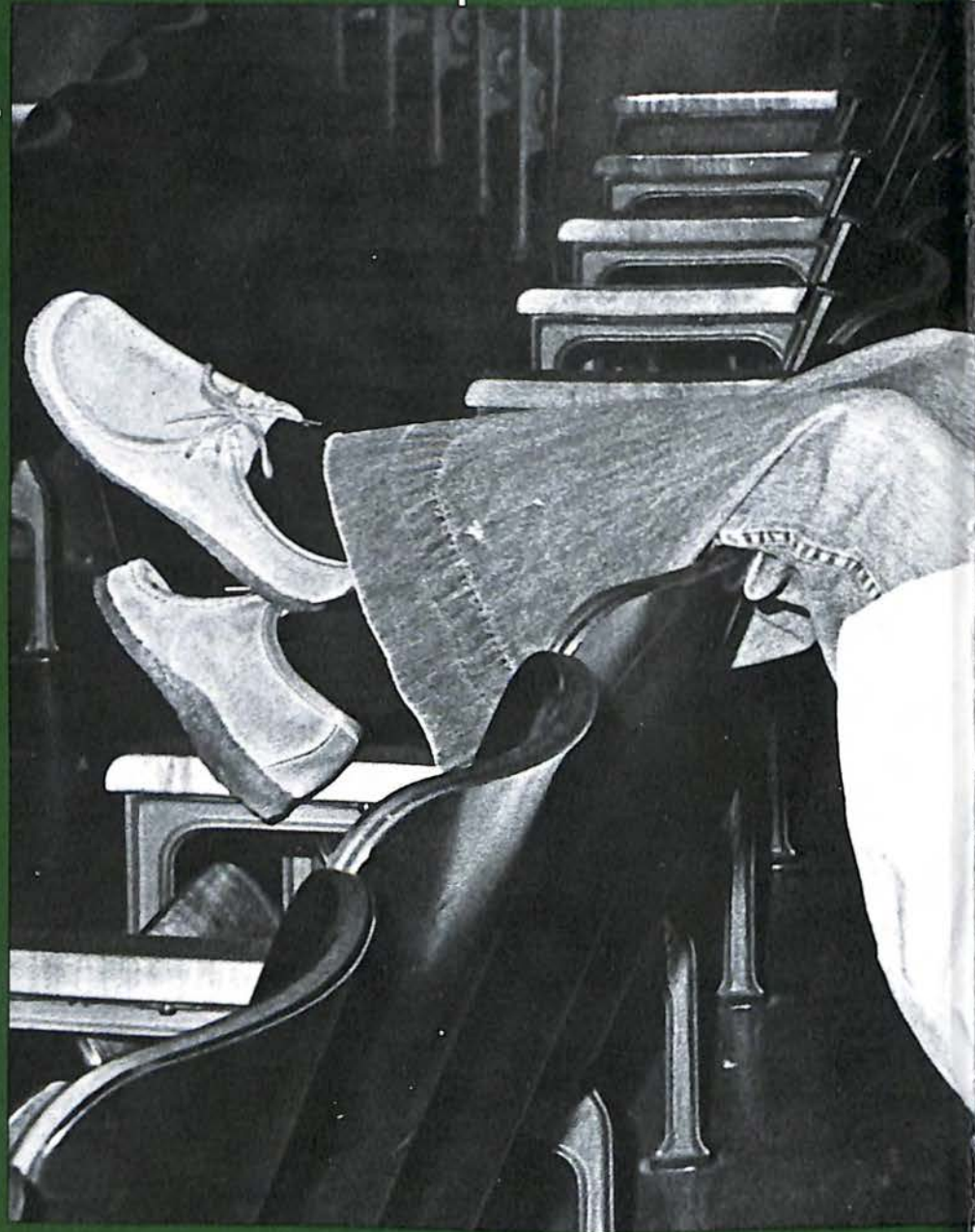




DIFFERENT KIND OF CLASS Searching for the called word on her card, Melody Bowles plays Latin Bingo. Teachers used games and other special activities to hold interests in classes.

DIRECTOR'S NOTES Play director Mrs. Marlene Rowe writes down notes and criticisms during the dress rehearsal of "Mousetrap." After each act a discussion was held about what was wrong and how it could be corrected.

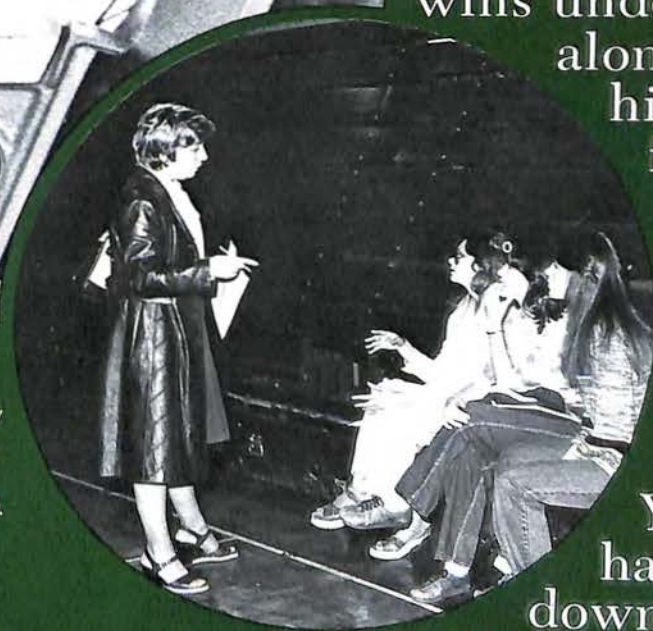
Missed ups result



in little downs



ANNEXATION ADJUSTMENT William Fleming cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Rosenbaum, talks to Sabrina Butta, Debbie Shay and Bonnie Tanner who were interested in trying out for the Fleming cheerleading squad. Fleming tried to make the switch as easy as possible for those students who were transferred.



In this, a year of definite ups and downs, and some not as definite, our athletes gave us a super “up.”

With a number of wins under our belts along with even higher hopes for next season, we found it hard to believe we weren't *the* best.

Yet, we had to come down at least a little. After all, we weren't state champs — but we *were* on our way up.

We began the new season with a sense of confidence and pride.

The football team gave us Metro and District titles, while the basketball team placed second in district.

Our cross-country team ran for an undefeated season while the golf team

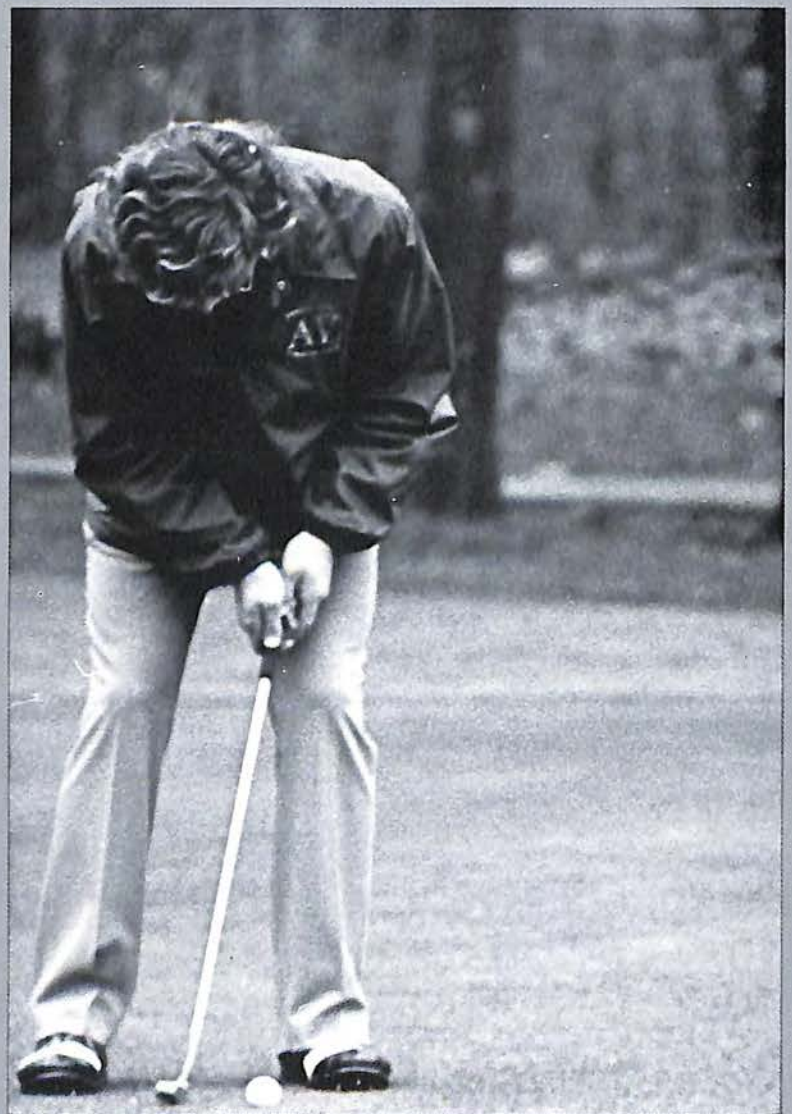
placed third in the state. Our wrestling team became district champs then moved to regional competition — and won.

We had to come down to realize we weren't state champions, but we didn't stay down for long. There was next year, and we were on our way to the top.

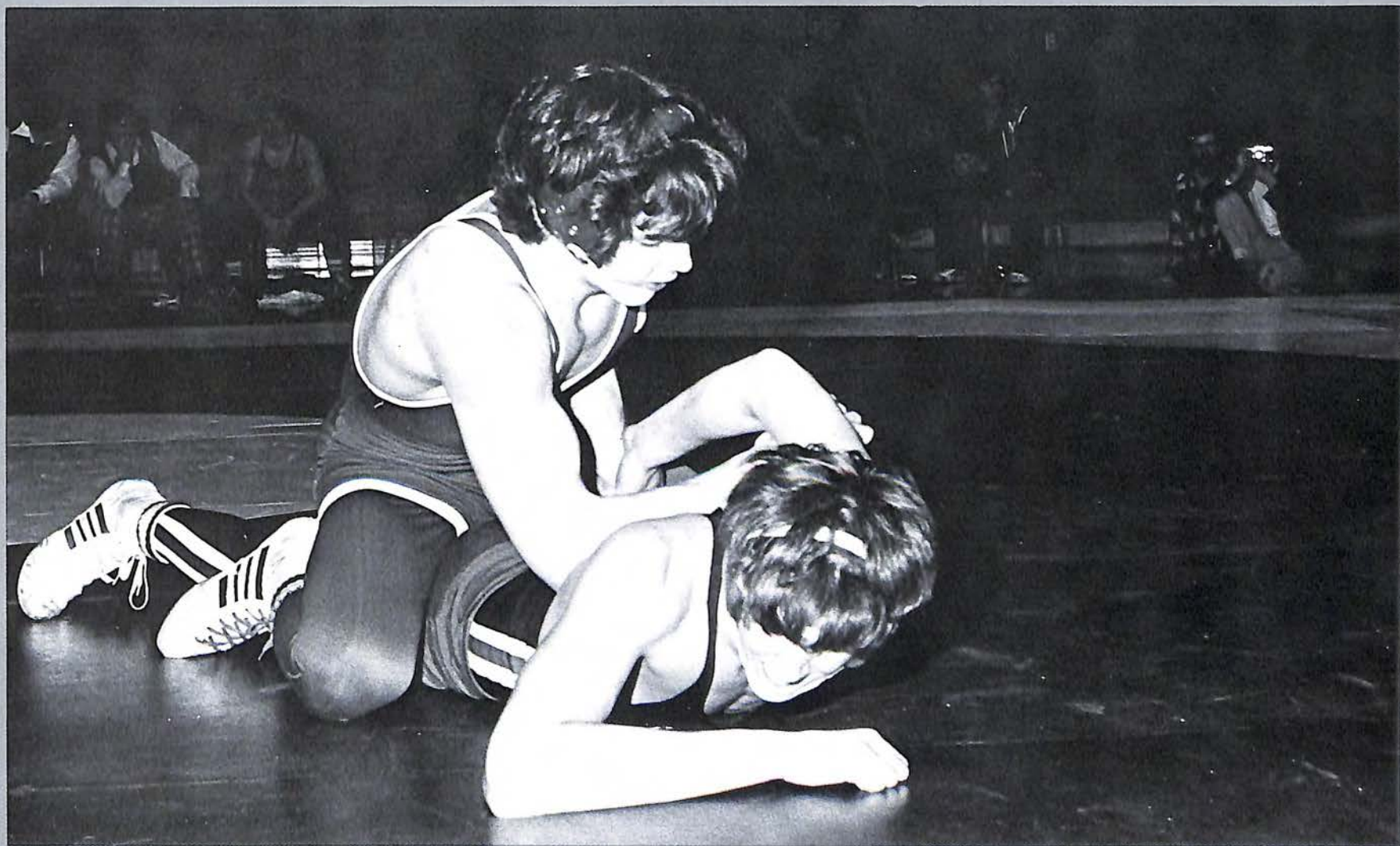


SHAKE OFF Moving around the opposition, Robey Manuel races down the field to score the first touchdown of the Northside-Cave Spring game. The Vikings won 20-0.

PRECISE FORM Sophomore Mark Arrington prepares to putt in the first match with Andrew Lewis and Patrick Henry in which Northside came in second with a score of 321. Mark made his lowest score of the season, a 75, in the Metro Tournament.



Awards bring confidence



REGIONAL CHAMPS The Viking wrestling team won the Roanoke Valley, Metro, District and Regional championships. Joe Turner wrestles Jiminy King of Cave Spring. Joe won by decision 15-3.

Old pride returns in year of Viking

District championships don't come to everyone, not without lots of sweat, a few tears and a little bit of blood.

The "shaping-up" process began around August 10, when the team went to Camp Wallawafolla, located in Bath County, where they worked mainly on the basic techniques of football. The team practiced for two three-hour intervals each day. Player Richard Woolwine stated, "Probably the hardest part of our training is camp. It cuts our summer short!"

The crowds at the games saw a brand of "on-the-spur-of-the-moment" excitement seldom seen by high school football fans. The team finished the regular season with only one loss, to E.C. Glass by a score of 9-25, and nine wins. The final district game, played against long-time rival Cave Spring, kept the fans on their feet to see the Vikings win by a score of 20-0.

Muddy Victory Stadium held a large number of rain-soaked fans for a key district game against Patrick Henry. The score remained at 6-3, Northside's favor, until the fourth quarter. The fans strained their eyes when it seemed that Patrick Henry was on the verge of a touchdown. They

roared to their feet as senior Mike King got the ball and ran for the touchdown that decided the game, which ended with a score of 13-3.

Even with a winning district season, it was natural that the players, coaches and sometimes even the fans would feel a little nervous before games. A majority of the team agreed, "We got up for all the games, but district games were most important. We were more nervous than usual for the Gar-Field game."

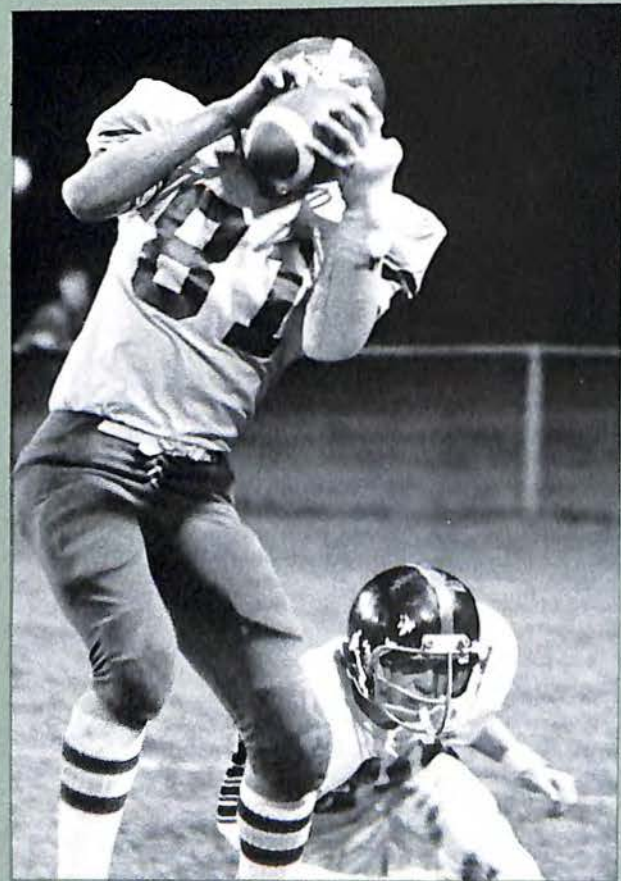
The "Gar-Field game" was the first game of the Northwest Regional championship battle. Victory Stadium again housed expectant Viking fans and more than a few faithful Gar-Field fans. The icy cold caused the crowd to bundle up warmly except for the times they had to cheer.

The game remained "push-and-pull" for a while, with only Gar-Field scoring. Finally the Vikings miraculously scored, only to see final defeat later in the game by a score of 6-21.

The season had ended with a Roanoke Valley District Championship, a Metro title and a pride not known at Northside for many years.



VARSITY FOOTBALL . . . Front Row: Webb Lawrence, Doug Williamson, Mike King, Jackie Saunders, Cameron Abbott, Robey Manuel, Mark Waid, Lee Turner. Second Row: Lefty Leftwich, Donnie Ayers, Cecil Ayers, Rod Hamlin, John Jones, Wesley Anderson, Jay Ballentine, Todd O'Brian. Third Row: Greg Stader, James Simpson, Rick Miley, Jeff Murphy, John Asimakopoulos, Mike Price, Steve Deel, Ronnie Payne, Eric Lewis. Fourth Row: Greg Rogers, Mike Hudgins, Eddie Otey, Irv Sharp, Russell Davis, Rick Beard, Mark Wingfield, Darren Hurt, Richard Woolwine. Fifth Row: David Parr, Mike Turner, Lesley Johnson, Greg Neese, Troy Kincer, Bruce Heldreth, Joe Murdock, Mike Webb.



JUST IN TIME Tight end Lee Turner catches a pass from quarterback Eddie Otey just before a Cave Spring opponent succeeds in reaching him. The play resulted in long yardage that helped in the 20-0 win.



FANCY FOOTWORK In the first half of the Cave Spring game halfback Robey Manuel maneuvers around obstacles of fellow and opposing players near the Viking 46 yard line. Robey had 12 carries for a total of 62 yards in the game, despite an injury during the first half.



NO COAT? Coaches Jim Hickam and Clyde Strutt cheer the team on. While the fans and Coach Strutt bundled up to keep warm, Coach Hickam paced the sidelines in short sleeves. Area newspaper writers and photographers, as well as fans, considered this both amusing and amazing.



WIPE OUT Linebacker Webb Lawrence, in the fourth quarter, tackles and knocks an Alleghany County opponent out of bounds at the Alleghany 20 yard line. Webb made three individual tackles and four assists. Alleghany County lost 33-0.

Pride returns in year of Viking cont.

The Chinese calendar showed that 1976 was the year of the dragon, but on the Roanoke Valley football calendar it was the year of the Viking.

Head football coach Mr. Jim Hickam and assistant coaches Mr. Willie Waker and Mr. Clyde Strutt got the team in shape for a winning season with hours of hot, tiring work.

The coaches evidently felt that a big part of getting the guys into shape and teaching them some new and a few old "how-to's" of the game required "coach participation."

One player commented, "They didn't just stand there and tell us what to do. They got in there and *showed* us what to do. If somebody needed help with a certain play, one of the coaches showed him on a one-to-one basis. That's what we really appreciate."

A week of practice ended Friday night on the game field. While the team was on the field, the coaches watched the game, paced to and fro along the sidelines, yelled instruc-

tions or encouragement and taped knees, ankles, elbows and fingers. Sometimes they just smiled.

The freezing temperatures most of the games were played in caused fans to wrap up to keep warm. The players wrapped up any way they could to keep warm when they weren't on the field.

Coach Hickam's ability to walk around in those freezing temperatures without wearing even a jacket over his short-sleeved shirt both amazed and amused area news writers and photographers. Week after week pictures of Coach Hickam wearing a hat but no coat appeared in the papers.

Eighteen team members made the All-Roanoke Metro team. Senior Lee Turner was elected to both the first team offense and the first team defense.

The Metro coaches named Coach Hickam Metro Coach of the year. Coach Hickam related, "I was happy when I found out about it. It's not just an honor for me but for the assistant coaches, the players — just everyone involved."



REACH OUT Defensive halfback Donnie Ayers leaps forward to bring down a Cave Spring opponent. A strong defense pushed the Vikings to a season record of 8-2.



GROUND PLAY Quarterback Eddie Otey opts to run a ground play for additional yards against Cave Spring. Ground plays provided some of the yardage necessary to score touchdowns.

ON THE BOTTOM A Gar-Field player gets up after tackling quarterback Eddie Otey. Although Eddie completed 5 passes for 52 yards, Gar-Field went on to win the game 21-6.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 40	Franklin County 0
NHS 9	E.C. Glass 25
NHS 35	Robert E. Lee 14
NHS 53	Alleghany County 0
NHS 17	William Fleming 0
NHS 13	Patrick Henry 3
NHS 35	William Byrd 28
NHS 13	Pulaski County 12
NHS 20	Cave Spring 0
NHS 37	Andrew Lewis 12

Northwest Regional Playoffs

NHS 6	Gar-Field 21
-----	---------	-----------	----------

Won. . . 9 Lost. . . 2

They didn't play under the bright stadium lights, the band didn't play at their games and they got very little newspaper publicity.

Even without the frills the Varsity team had, the Junior Varsity ended the season undefeated with an 8-0 record.

Long hours of practice prepared team members not only for their games but also for the chance of becoming members of the Varsity team.

Although most of the team members had played in recreational leagues and in junior high school, some found high school football almost a different game. Sophomore Eddie Johnson explained, "High school ball is different from any other because it's more challenging, and it takes a lot more determination to win.

Another player added, "When you play high school ball, you're not just working for the team — you're working for the school and most important, your friends."

Players worked to improve their skills in hopes of making the Varsity team and simply for self-satisfaction. Since most had learned a great deal of the fundamentals, all that was left was to improve and to win. A player summed it up, "When you come right down to it, all any athletic team is after is to win, and we're no different!"

IN THE AIR Defensive back David Kessler knocks a pass away from an intended Pulaski County receiver. David's interference broke up a potential scoring play.



CHARGING ONWARD David Rumburg, halfback on the JV football team, battles through Pulaski players. David's success in this first quarter play put Northside on the board for a 20-0 win.

COACHES' EVALUATION Offensive coach Mr. Ralph Isbell and defensive coach Mr. William Prunty observe and evaluate a game to devise plays that will offset the opposing team's efforts. The JV football team ended the season undefeated.



Undefeated team goes without recognition



JV FOOTBALL . . . *Front Row:* Steve Woolwine, Luther Rice, Gray Weatherly, Tony Thompson, Corky McCormack, Joe Nackley, Ricky Copenhaver. *Second Row:* Mike Turner, John Cahill, Lester LaBrie, Steve James, David James, David Haskins, David Rumburg, David Kessler. *Back Row:* Coach Ralph Isbell, Eddie Johnson, Bruce Stritesky, Guy Houseman, George Craft, Tod Campbell, Randy Bailey, Danny McGarrell.

JV FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 30	Franklin County 22
NHS	William Byrd forfeit
NHS 26	Cave Spring 12
NHS 6	William Fleming 0
NHS 25	Covington 0
NHS 32	Glenvar 6
NHS 6	Lord Botetourt 0
NHS 20	Pulaski County 0

Won. . .8 Lost . .0

SETTING A PACE Ted McAllister and Randy Brookshier set their own pace near the beginning of the regional meet at Charlottesville. Pace was an important aspect of cross-country running.



CROSS-COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

NHS 16	William Fleming 47
NHS 17	Franklin County 44
NHS 27	Patrick Henry 29
NHS 28	Pulaski County 29
Won . . . 4 Lost . . . 0			



CROSS-COUNTRY . . . *Front Row:* Manager Jeff Forbes, Brent Stevens, Danny Lemon, Andy Williams, Dave Flynn, Ted McAllister, Randy Brookshier. *Back Row:* Floyd Stackpole, Dennis Craig, Ray Higginbotham, Clifton Ronk, Frank Spencer, Russell Clark.

FINISH LINE Ray Higginbotham gasps for breath as he receives a place stick from Coach Lynn Stewart during the cross-country meet at Patrick Henry. Northside won the meet 27-29.



Runners celebrate Bicentennial year

The Cross-Country team got in shape in a most unusual way — they celebrated the Bicentennial.

Coach Lynn Stewart commissioned the team members to run seventy-six miles in one week to get back in shape.

The first day of practice incorporated the traditional two-mile run and the report of the new summer running assignment.

“I expected everybody to run two-hundred miles over the summer,” stated Coach Stewart. A week before school started the team met again and *really* started working. One runner said, “We didn’t work alone. Coach put on his sweats and ran too. He lost just as many meals beside the road as we did.”

Although the Cross-Country team had an undefeated season, a couple of

their meets were “mighty close.”

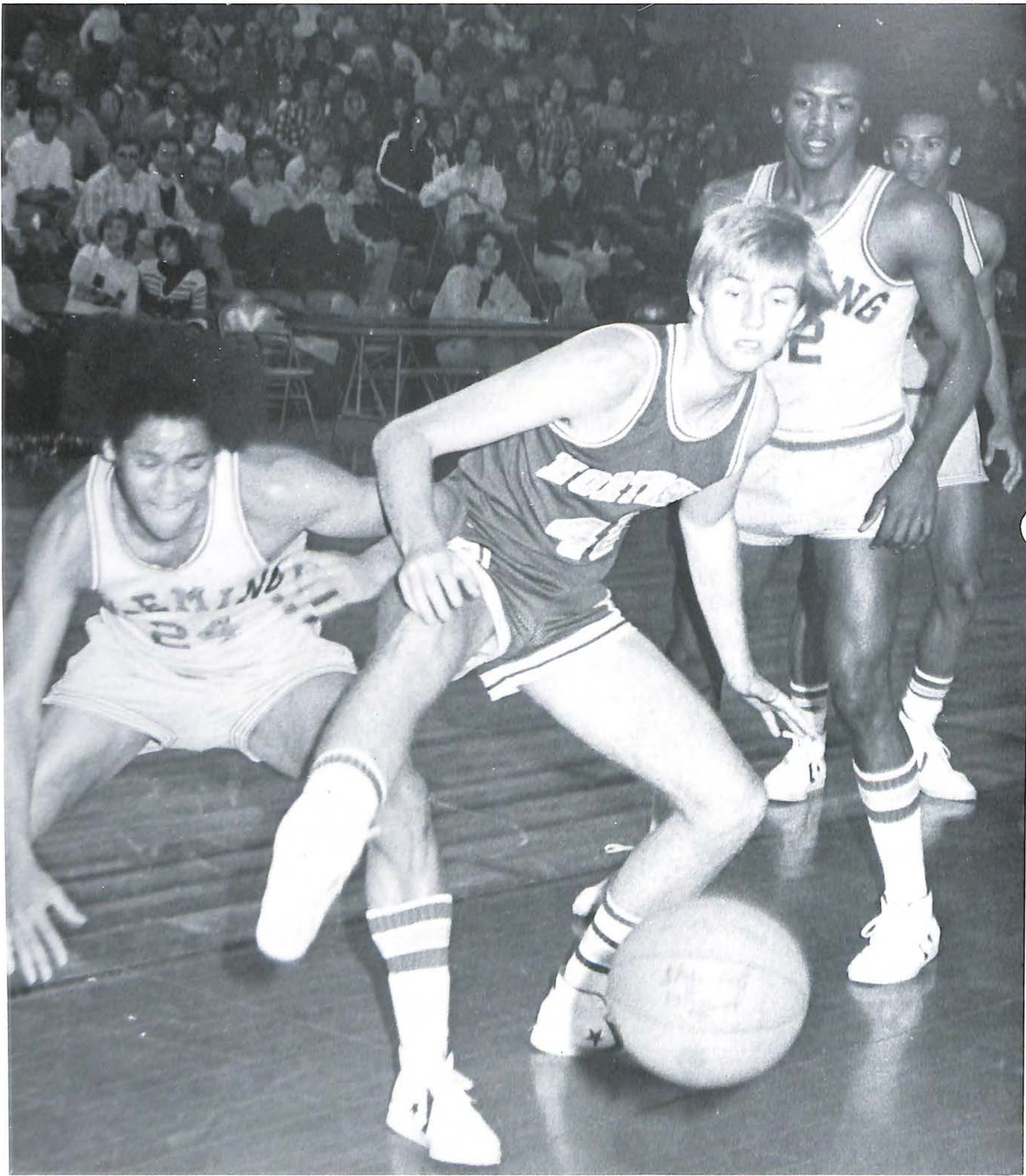
The team’s victory over Pulaski County clinched the undefeated record for the team. The Cougars took advantage of the fact that the other team was running on an unfamiliar course. The first runner to finish was from Pulaski, but with consistent running Coach Stewart’s runners evened things out and won the meet 29-28.

The season saw seven runners letter. Ted McAllister, scoring fourth in the district, and Randy Brookshier, scoring fifth in the district, proved two of the most outstanding runners. Sophomore Danny Lemon placed third in the Junior Varsity Metro Meet.

Coach Stewart summed up the year, “Overall, the team did a super job, and this is the best team I’ve ever coached.”

LONG DISTANCE RUN Well into the three-mile course Randy Brookshier and Ted McAllister compete against other district runners at Patrick Henry. Ted and Randy placed fourth and fifth respectively in the meet.





DRIBBLING AROUND Billy Ayers attempts to dribble around an opponent in the first game against William Fleming at the Roanoke Civic Center. Billy made 7 field goals and 4 out of 4 free throws for a total of 18 points. After a hard played game Northside lost 54-55.



Team keeps fans on their feet at 'biggies'

After-practice snowball battles, the wrong uniform and two left shoes gave the varsity basketball team a few laughs and a chance to relax.

Daily two-and-a-half hour practices, which began November 1, prepared the team for tough district games where tension was high and sometimes winning was perhaps a little farther off than fans and team members had anticipated. The practices served as a time to work on basic fundamental drills, work on offense and defense, scrimmage and, as one player put it, "to run! run! run!"

When practice was over, the players left for home and sometimes a little individual practice — almost. Senior Todd Bohon explained, "We had snowball battles after practice — seniors against sophomores and juniors."

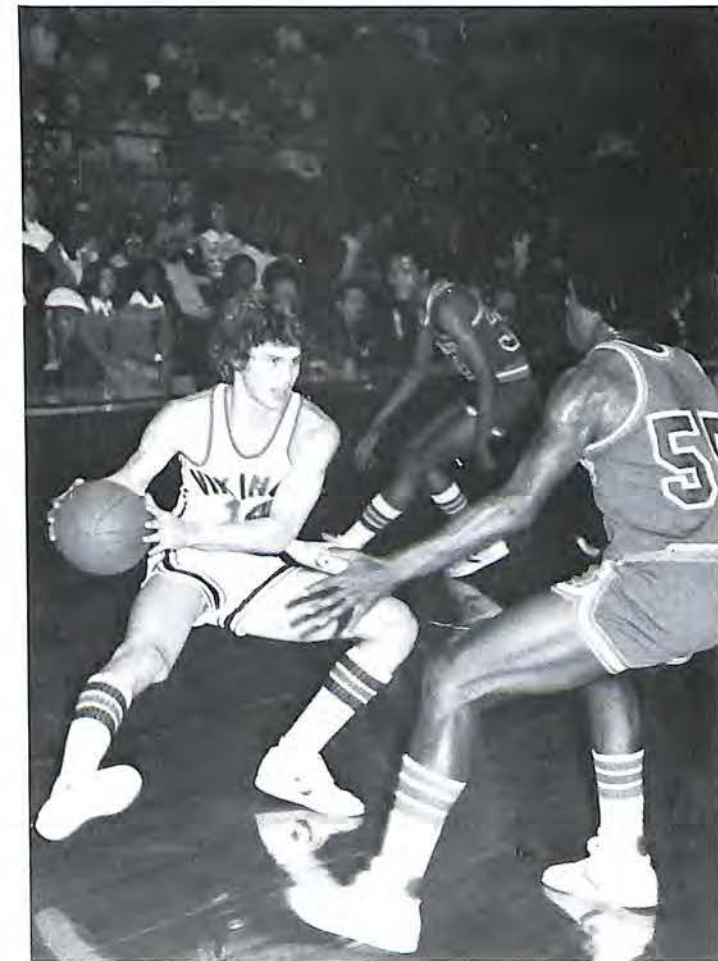
The games, occasionally postponed because of bad weather, saw hundreds

of fans turn out to see a kind of basketball game that kept players, fans, coaches and sports writers on their feet.

When Andy Newson showed up at the Andrew Lewis game with two left shoes, everyone went into a sort of laughing panic until an opposing player loaned Andy a pair of shoes. After the game, keyed-up players and spectators relaxed as they laughed and talked about the game which the Vikings won 73-49.

When the last game of district play was over and Coach Johnson's team had come up second, the team members began to talk about the next year. Todd Bohon related, "I guess it affected the seniors the most. All of the others were saying 'We'll get them next year!', but we knew that we couldn't say that — there is no next year for us in high school. This is it — forever."

FAST BREAK Jason Perdue dodges a William Byrd player while trying to make a basket. Jason made 14 points and had 2 personal fouls called against him. The game ended in victory, 65-50.



OFFENSIVE STRATEGY Rick Miley tries to dodge a Fleming offender to relay the ball for a goal. Northside lost this District Tournament final 49-59, but won the first two play-off games against Cave Spring and Patrick Henry in overtime.



VARSITY BASKETBALL . . . Front Row: Manager Wally Denison, Doug Garvey, Todd Bohon, Richard Mann, Eddie Otey, Andy Newson, Jason Perdue, Manager Scott Nichols. **Back Row:** Coach Al Johnson, Cliff Ellis, Billy Ayers, Jeff Rakes, James Simpson, Rick Miley, Frank Moore, Manager Dennis Gould.

Team keeps fans on their feet at 'biggies' *cont.*

"Sometimes I had to make the guys practice a little harder. Like before the first game against PH — I knew we had some smart players, they just didn't want to play smart," revealed varsity basketball coach Al Johnson.

Coach Johnson drilled the team with help from Coaches Jerry English and John Parker. Coach Johnson said, "I didn't practice with them all the time because I couldn't see what was going on if I was on the floor."

Most of the district games brought a great deal of tension to players, coaches and fans for both sides. One student commented, "Sometimes I got so nervous when we got behind that I'd almost go crazy. When we caught up, I'd feel so relieved I couldn't stand it!"

The team soon became known for its "big" wins. Coach Johnson commented, "The second Fleming game was our first big win. The game against PH, played at PH, was the best game of the season." With some big wins and a few "not-so-big" wins the team ended the season with an 18-5 record.

The team's winning season brought more and more fans to the basketball courts to watch the action. The coach stated, "I definitely think the crowds

helped, particularly at the Civic Center. We must have had 1500 fans! Any athlete would rather play in front of a large crowd than a small one."

The last regular season game, played against Cave Spring, gave Coach Johnson's team a fourth place spot in the district. Since the team was tied with Pulaski for fourth place, officials flipped a coin, and Northside won third place in the district.

From there, the team went on to play in the Roanoke Valley district tournament. After defeating Cave Spring in the first game of the tournament and Patrick Henry in the second game, the team lost to William Fleming in the finals of the competition.

The William Fleming team, after winning that tournament, went on to win the Northwest Regional Championship and played all the way through to the state finals in which they placed second. Since the Pulaski County, Patrick Henry, William Fleming and Northside teams were a "breath" apart on any night of play, and Northside was one of the few teams to defeat William Fleming in regular season play, the team gave the fans a sense of pride.

This proved the end of the season for the basketball team. Hours of hard work and fun ended for another year, and the players went their separate ways — and began to prepare for the next season.

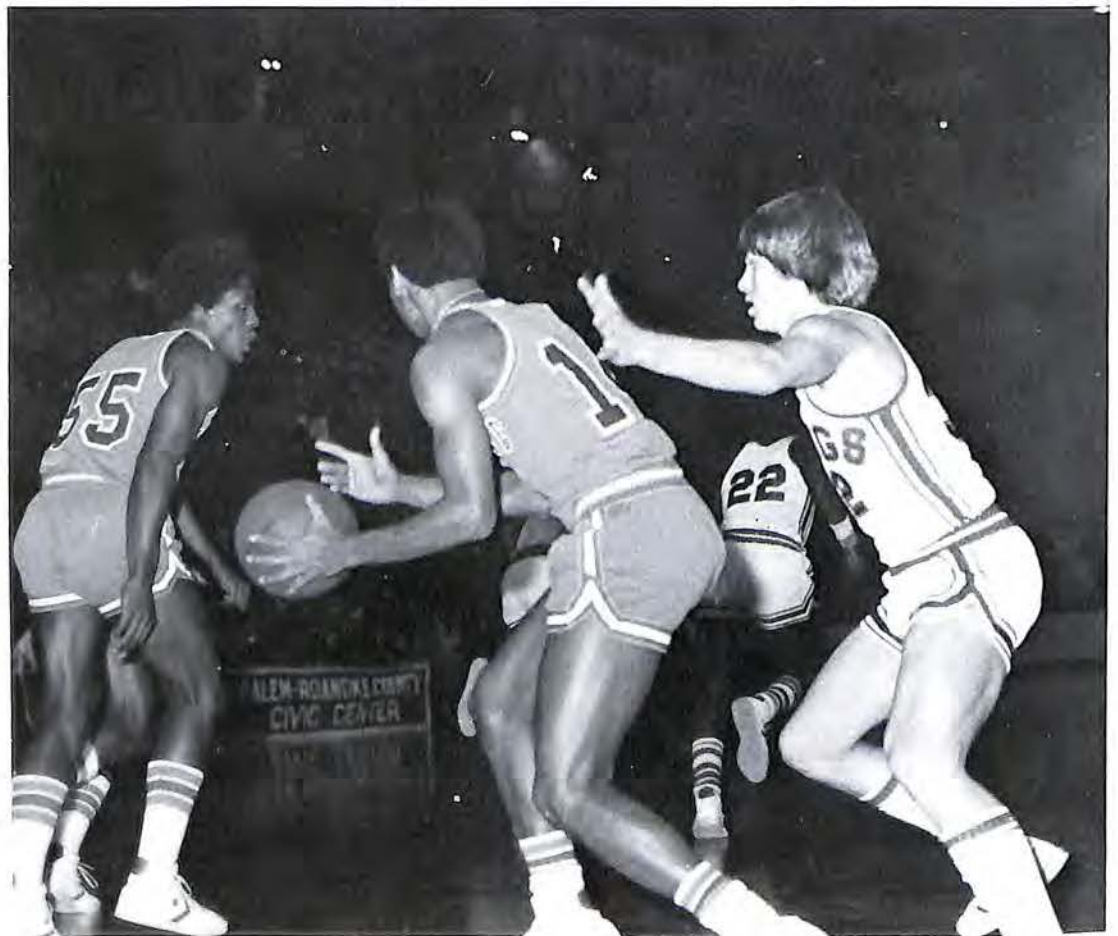


PASS OFF Andy Newson prepares to pass the ball as a Cave Spring player attempts to block the pass. This last game of the regular season ended in disappointment as Northside lost 44-48, but five days later the Vikings avenged the defeat with a 64-63 win in the first round district play-offs.

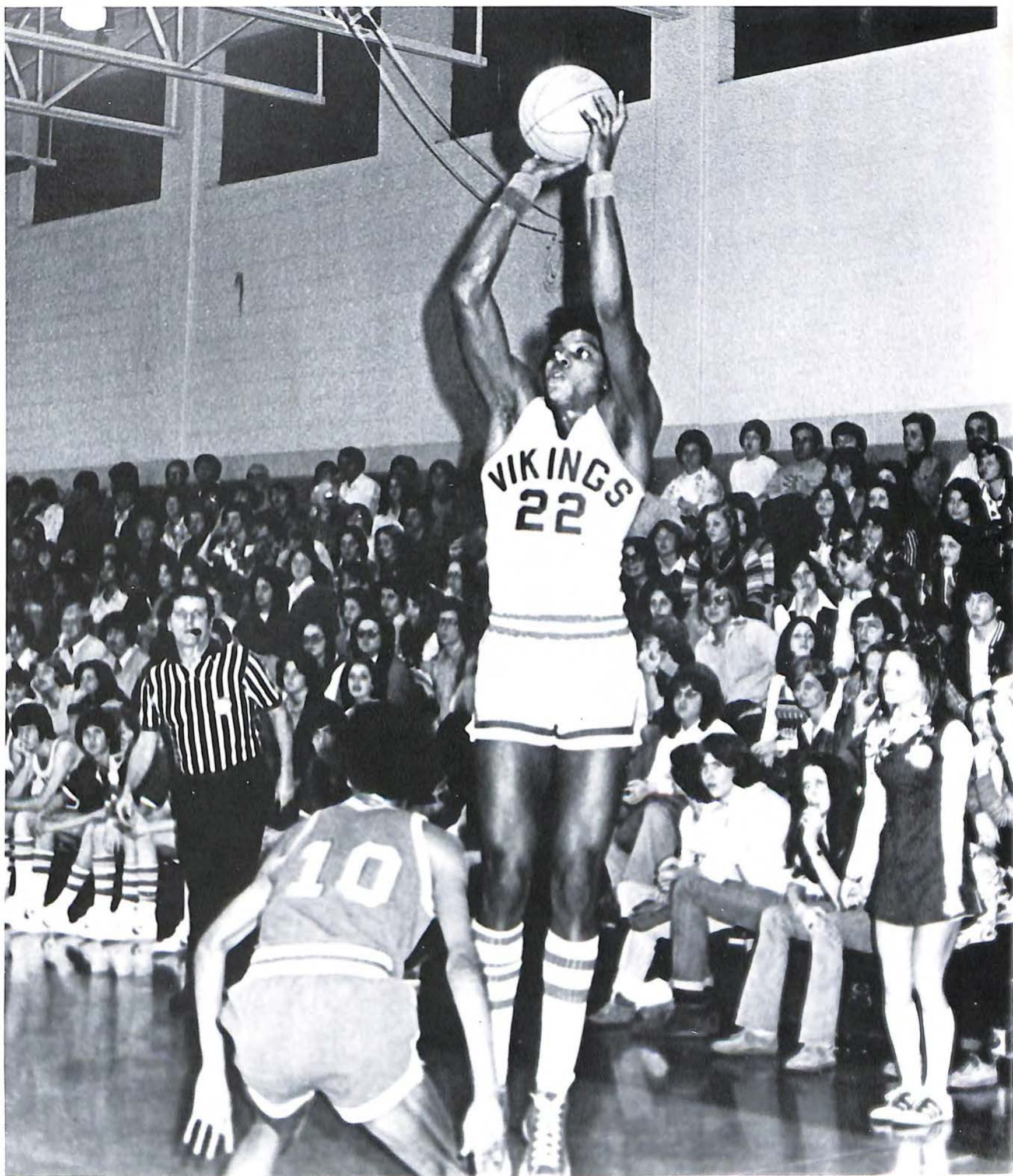
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS	73	Andrew Lewis	49
NHS	77	William Byrd	57
NHS	90	Alleghany County	32
NHS	74	Lord Botetourt	54
NHS	40	Andrew Lewis	35
NHS	79	Lord Botetourt	46
NHS	61	William Byrd	60
NHS	54	William Fleming	55
NHS	65	William Byrd	50
NHS	77	Andrew Lewis	59
NHS	50	Patrick Henry	60
NHS	90	Alleghany County	66
NHS	66	Franklin County	51
NHS	69	Cave Spring	58
NHS	56	Pulaski County	62
NHS	57	William Fleming	56
NHS	67	Franklin County	54
NHS	65	Patrick Henry	63
NHS	55	Pulaski County	52
NHS	44	Cave Spring	48
District Tournament			
NHS	64	Cave Spring	63
NHS	57	Patrick Henry	55
NHS	49	William Fleming	59

Won . . . 18 Lost . . . 5

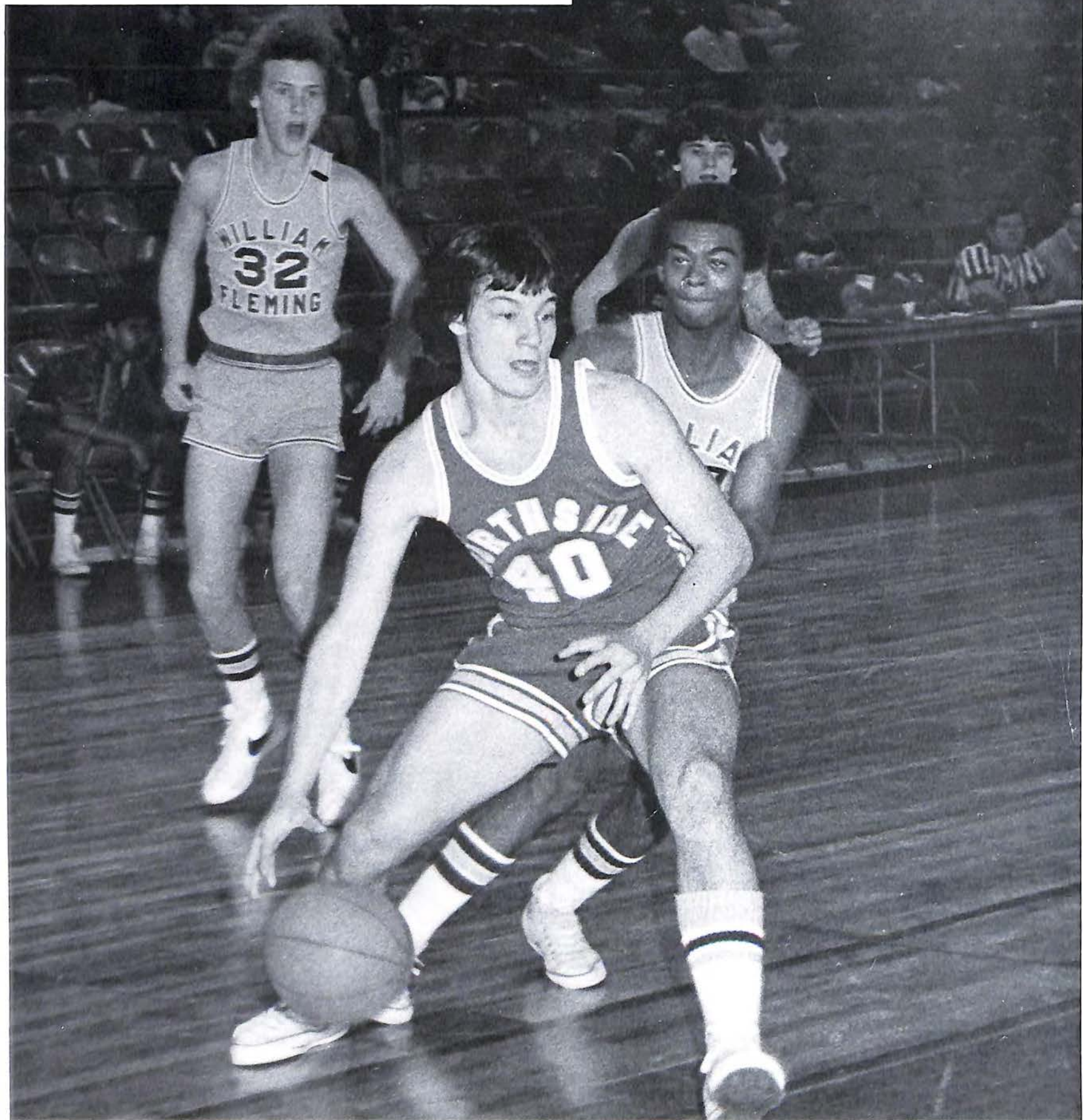


ON GUARD Eddie Otey spreads his arms while guarding a Fleming opponent in the second game against the Colonels. Northside pulled through with a 57-56 victory.



TWO POINTS? James Simpson shoots for a basket in the game against Andrew Lewis. Northside won the game 40-35. James was named to the first string All-Metro, All-District and All-Timesland basketball teams and to second string All-State.

Early crowds spur JV's to victories



DOWN COURT DRIBBLE Sam Williams moves down the court in the first William Fleming game. Sam made 7 of the 37 points for the game. The Vikings led throughout the game and won 37-30.

"The crowds were a big help. We'd get behind by one or two points, and the crowd would yell and *then* yell even *louder* when we got ahead," remarked Rodney Malone.

The JV basketball team, like most junior varsity teams, played a kind of warm-up for the crowds. Their games helped to create the mood for the coming varsity games.

Two to two-and-a-half-hour practices prepared the team for each game. One player commented, "We practiced pretty hard for all the district games, but the PH, Fleming, Cave Spring and Franklin County games were really important. I think we practiced a little harder for those." The team's work paid off in an 11-8 season.

Although basketball wasn't as much of a "body-contact" sport as some of

the other high school sports, there were still some rough times. A player revealed, "There were a lot of shins getting kicked *and* a lot of ankle injuries."

The tension was high for every game. The crowds were often a bit thinner for junior varsity games than they were for varsity games. Confidence was the name of the game then. Coach John Parker explained, "When the crowds got there early, it helped the guys because any athlete would rather play for a large crowd. I was fully confident in the fact that we had the ability to win every game."

FOUL SHOT Rick Beard shoots a foul shot while other players get ready to try for the rebound. The shot contributed one point to Rick's game total of 11. Northside lost to Lewis 53-62.

LAY-UP Rick Orange attempts a field goal in the first William Fleming game as opponents and Rodney Malone race up court. Rick made one field goal and two foul shots, and Rodney Malone was top scorer with 10 points.



JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS	47	Alleghany County	24
NHS	80	Lord Botetourt	52
NHS	77	Roanoke Valley Christian	31
NHS	53	Andrew Lewis	62
NHS	69	Lord Botetourt	52
NHS	60	William Byrd	47
NHS	37	William Fleming	30
NHS	45	William Byrd	32
NHS	51	Andrew Lewis	70
NHS	66	Patrick Henry	67
NHS	47	Alleghany County	32
NHS	53	Franklin County	62
NHS	45	Cave Spring	60
NHS	50	Pulaski County	41
NHS	59	William Fleming	61
NHS	45	Franklin County	38
NHS	38	Patrick Henry	53
NHS	47	Pulaski County	43
NHS	52	Cave Spring	53

Won . . . 11 Lost . . . 8



JV BASKETBALL . . . *Front Row:* Keith Peverall, Rick Beard, Rick Orange, Lewis Cline, Jeff Patton, Rodney Malone, Manager Scott Dummit. *Back Row:* Steve Boone, Sam Williams, Russell Davis, Mark Willis, Shannon Quillen, June Newman, Coach John Parker.

"Something was missing," said manager Donna Bowling as she described the Girls' Basketball team. "Sometimes it was hard to get it all together."

The team finished the season with an 11-5 record. This record was good but didn't quite measure up to 1975's 16-3 record. Discussing the season, Lisa Poff and Pam Whitt commented "We did have a successful season, in that we won more games than we lost, but we didn't do as well as we had hoped."

What was missing? Cindy Boyer revealed, "We had hard practices, whenever Kim Miley and Cindy Waddell were observing." Kim and

Cindy were Northside graduates who had been on the team in previous years. "But when they weren't there, we slacked off."

Manager Linda Day explained that the girls had a strong desire to win but couldn't always make the score fit their desires. "By the second half we would be so far behind that something seemed to inspire the team. Sometimes the girls would score as many as nineteen points in the fourth period. This wouldn't make up the large margin gained by the other team, however.

"We definitely had a winning season," said Coach Nancy McCoy. "We had to rebuild the team this year. Next year we'll be better prepared."

PASSING OFF Donna Firebaugh passes the ball to Betsy Hale in the Pulaski County game. The game ended with a win for the girls, 54-31. Donna was voted most outstanding basketball player and made the first team All-Metro and All-District.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NHS	58	Glenvar	22
NHS	75	Glenvar	26
NHS	62	Lord Botetourt	40
NHS	61	Andrew Lewis	41
NHS	66	Patrick Henry	54
NHS	54	Pulaski County	31
NHS	27	Cave Spring	63
NHS	52	William Fleming	44
NHS	52	Franklin County	25
NHS	47	Patrick Henry	51
NHS	61	Pulaski County	36
NHS	58	Cave Spring	63
NHS	30	William Fleming	32
NHS	42	Franklin County	33
District Tournament			
NHS	69	Pulaski County	43
NHS	56	Cave Spring	71

Won. . .11 Lost. . .5

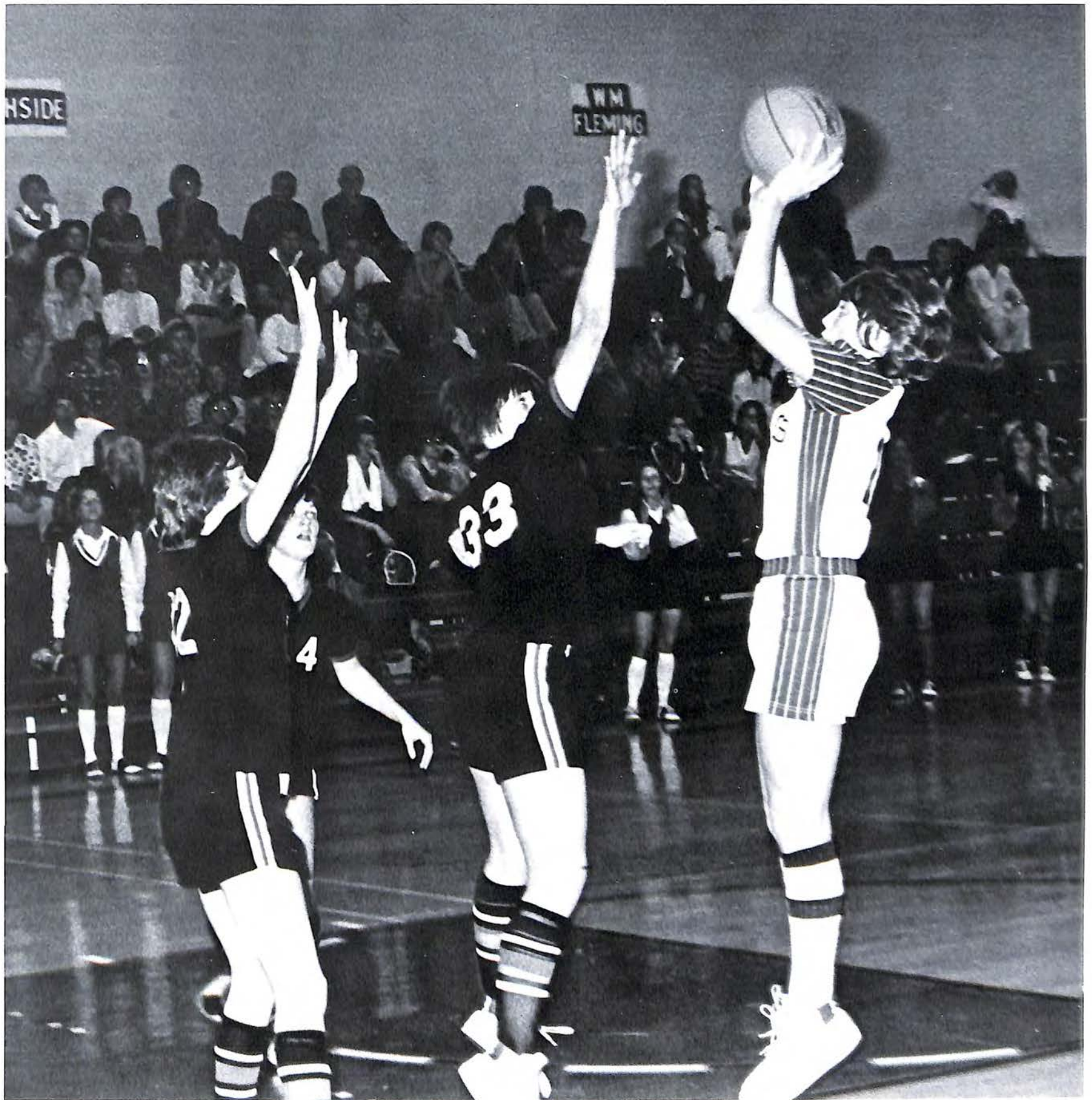


GIRLS' BASKETBALL . . . *Front Row:* Lisa Poff, Mrs. Nancy McCoy, Donna Firebaugh. *Back Row:* Manager Donna Bowling, Terri Howard, Star Patton, Terry Journell, Leigh Thompson, Pam Whitt, Cindy Boyer, Kim Wheeler, Betsy Hale, Cindy Robbins, Suzie Phillips, Lisa Carper, Sharon Wilkerson, Manager Linda Day.

JUMP BALL Terry Journell jumps against opponent Crystal Baker in the girls' basketball game against Patrick Henry. Terry made 2 points in the game which the girls won 66-54.



Records don't always show the work



CLOSELY GUARDED Betsy Hale shoots for a field goal in the tournament game against Cave Spring. The game, tied at half time, ended in defeat for Northside. The season ended with a record of 11-5.

Records don't
 always show the work *cont.*



VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 0	North Cross 2
NHS 0	Roanoke, Catholic 2
NHS 0	Patrick County 2
NHS 2	Pulaski County 1
NHS 0	Cave Spring 2
NHS 2	William Fleming 0
NHS 0	Franklin County 2
NHS 1	Patrick Henry 2
NHS 2	Pulaski County 1
NHS 0	Cave Spring 2
NHS 0	William Fleming 2
NHS 0	Franklin County 2

Won . . . 3 Lost . . . 9



VOLLEYBALL . . . *Front Row:* Kelly Burd, Regena Taylor, Coach Phyllis Travisano, Terry Rasnake, Leslie Turner, Marty Dickens. *Back Row:* Manager Diana Robertson, Mary Lee Cudd, Denise Swink, Bev Repass, Sheila Agnew, Linda Johns, Cathy Hicks, Kim Blackmore, Manager Martha White.



SPIKE Mary Lee Cudd leaps at the net to hit a spike against Pulaski County while teammate Marty Dickens awaits the return. The team defeated Pulaski County 2 games to 1 in the fourth match of the season.

Bump! Set! Spike! — this new method of playing was put into use by the volleyball team.

Miss Phyllis Travisano, team coach, decided when she took the coaching job to try the new technique which consisted of three major skills.

Miss Travisano revealed, "The back line bumps the ball forward to the second row which sets it up to the forward line which then spikes the ball over the net."

Learning the new style of playing required long hours of practice. The team started practice August 10 and didn't let up with the start of school. The girls often practiced until 5:00

and started back up at 7:00.

Player Marty Dickens said, "Practices were rough because we had to learn a whole new style of playing, but I guess that's what it takes."

Did all that practicing pay off? Miss Travisano thought so. She commented, "Even though our record doesn't show it, we had a successful year. This was our building year, and the other teams had better watch out next year."

Both the coach and players considered the team a well-rounded one. Miss Travisano stated, "The girls knew what they had to learn, and they learned it."



THE BUMP Marty Dickens bumps the ball toward the net in an attempt to score a needed point in the first game against Patrick Henry. Northside lost 2-0.

GET IT OVER Kelly Burd concentrates on a serve to Patrick Henry opponents in the district tournament held at Cave Spring. The game, which ran into overtime for more than an hour, proved a disappointment to the girls who lost to PH 1 game to 2.

Long hours of hard work, a few falls and a lot of bruises ended in routines with a beauty and grace that no other sport could claim.

Gymnastics was a sport in which everything was well controlled. Each girl performed two compulsory routines and one optional routine which she compiled herself on a particular piece of equipment.

A junior commented, "I enjoyed the William Byrd meet better than any others. We won 111.70 to 81.675!" The William Byrd game was the only victory of the season for the girls.

Although gymnastics was not a sport that everyone could participate in, plenty of people got involved with just watching. "I love to watch a gymnastics meet! Especially the bars, it is so beautiful and graceful," said one sophomore.

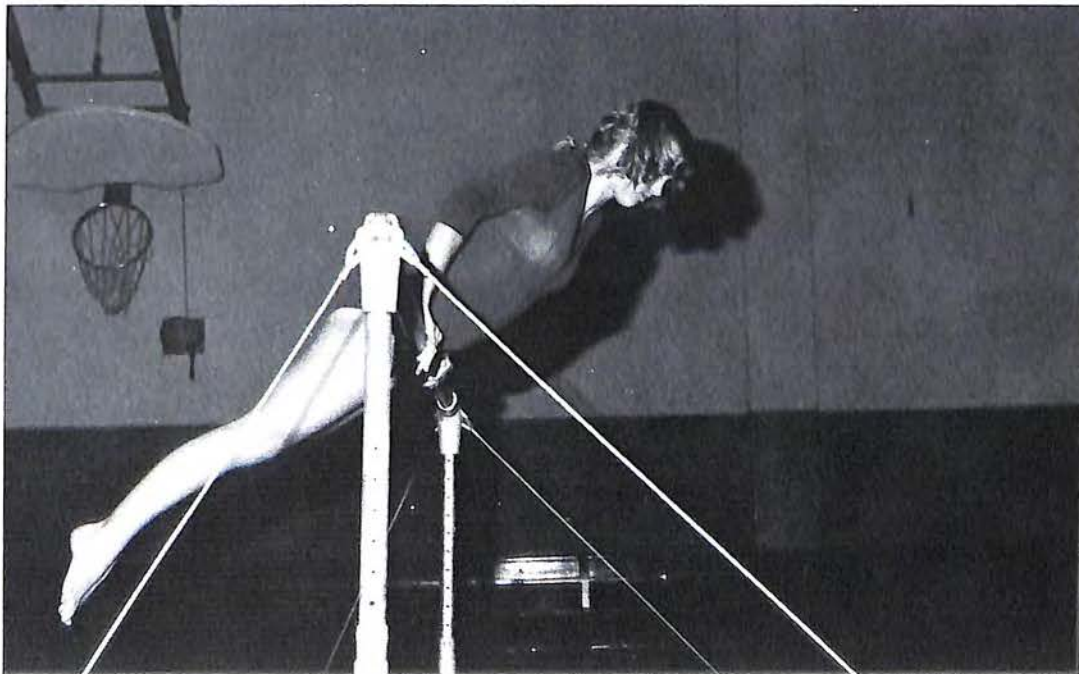
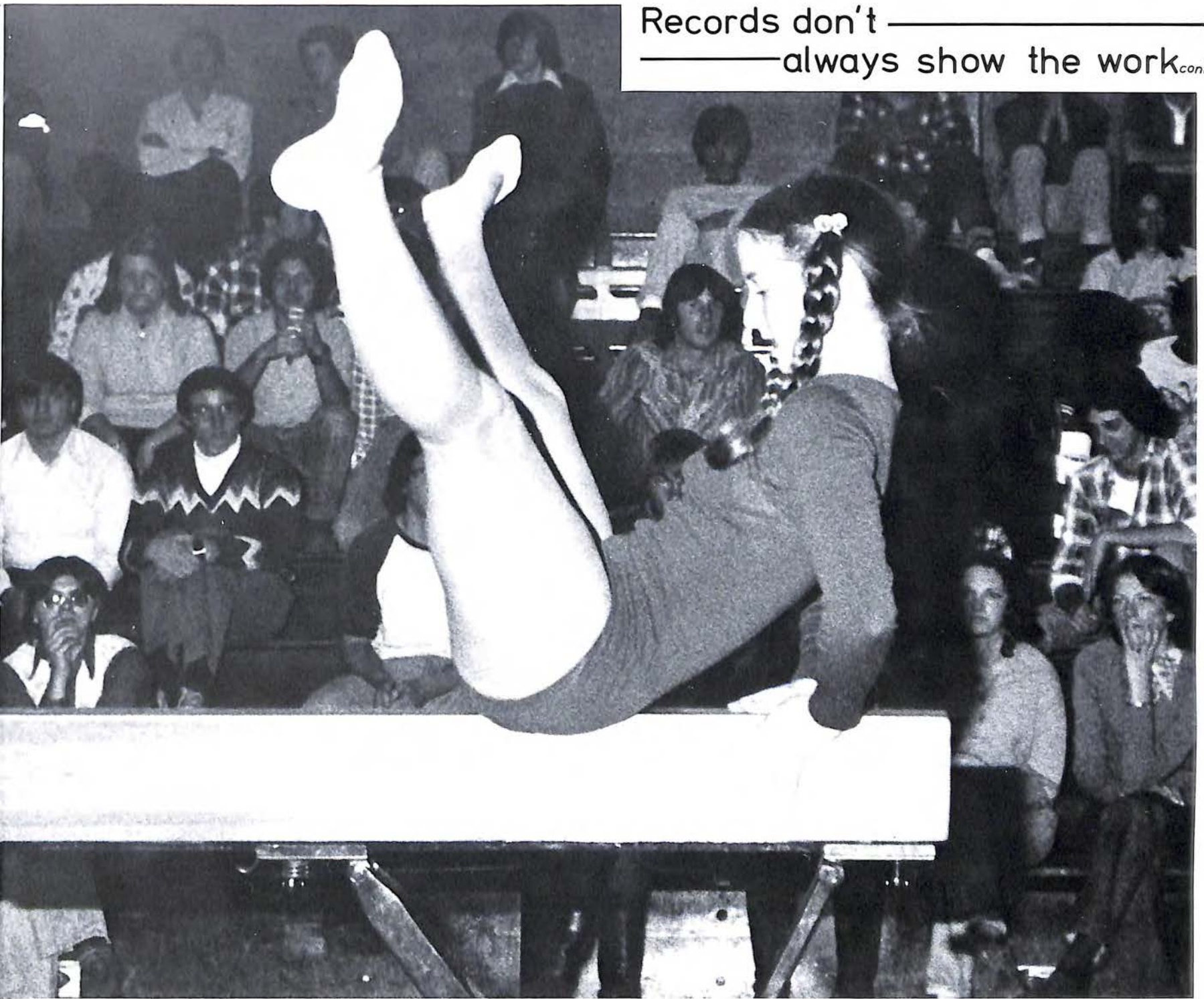
The skill and hard work paid off when the girls won fourth place in the district competition behind Pulaski County, Cave Spring and Patrick Henry. One student commented, "We were really proud of the team. They worked, and the effort put them ahead."



NARROW BEAM Balancing on the four-inch wide beam, Brenda Johnson executes a V-seat as part of her compulsory routine. Northside lost the meet with Pulaski County 154.5-117.55.

GYMNASTICS . . . *Front Row:* Sharon Carr, Sherry Ferrell, Denise Tillery, Julie Boitnott, Linda Welch, Donna Phillips, Pam Kirk, Leslie Chittum, Jill Frye. *Second Row:* Nancy Vannoy, Michele LeNoir, Debbie Leonard, Brenda Bessell, Kaye Wade, Beth Farmer, Sherri Hogan, Terri Rasnake, Terri Lowery. *Back Row:* Manager Kay Simon, Melody Bowles, Amy Williamson, Christy Anderson, Anne Adams, Brenda Johnson, Melody Miller, Mary McManaway, Manager Barbara Maberry.

Records don't _____
 _____ always show the work_{cont.}



GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

NHS 105.5	Patrick Henry 106.25
NHS 117.55	Pulaski County 154.5
NHS 96.45	Franklin County 112.9
NHS 111.70	William Byrd 81.675
NHS 114.95	Cave Spring 153.8

Won . . . 1 Lost . . . 4

SLIM MARGIN Sherry Ferrell gets ready to do a flying hip circle on the uneven bars during the Patrick Henry meet. Northside lost the meet by a slim margin of .75 of a point. The score was 106.25-105.5

Records don't _____ _____ always show the work cont.

From the end of February to the middle of May, female athletes could be seen jogging, sprinting, exercising or lifting weights. All this preparation led the team to a productive season and a new set of school records.

Compiling a regular season record of 5-3, the team tied for first in the district. The girls placed third in the Roanoke Valley District meet.

Junior Liz Holmes set a Roanoke Valley district record in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:30.8, as did Donna Firebaugh in the shot put and discus, with school record throws of 42'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and 120'2". Sandra Setzer set a school record in the mile run with a time of 5:49. Sandra was the first girl in school history to break "the six-minute mile."

Sandra commented, "I thought we did really well, and a lot of girls

excelled in more than one event."

Other school records that were broken included the high jump, Linda Johns; the 80-yard hurdles, Lisa Poff; and the 100-yard dash, Melody Bowles.

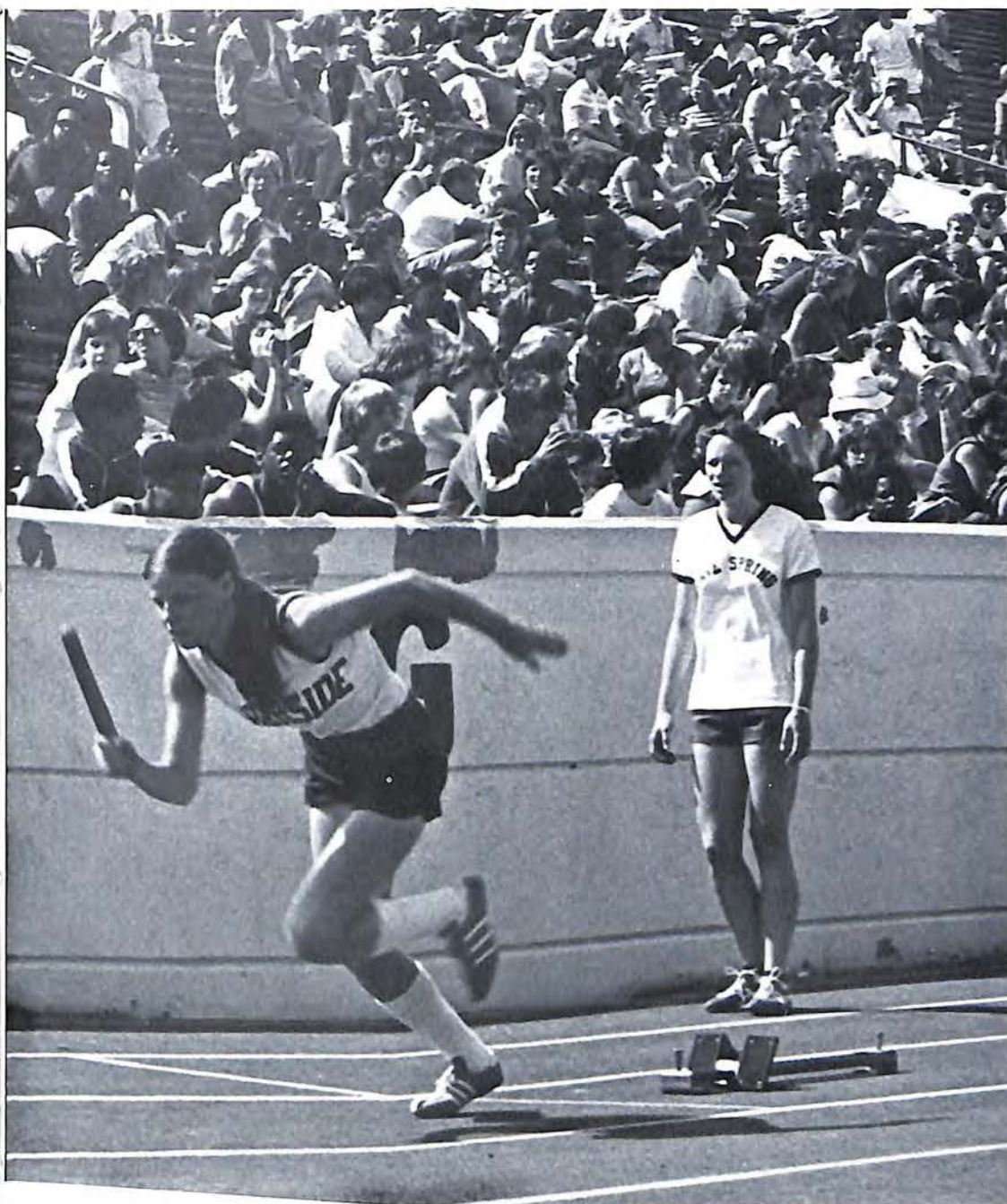
One team member didn't stop at district and regional honors. Donna Firebaugh placed second in the shot put in state competition, throwing 42'6" and breaking her old school record of 42'5 $\frac{3}{4}$."

"We definitely had a successful season," commented Coach Larry Hall. When asked who the outstanding athlete would be, Coach Hall replied, "In running events there would be a three way tie between Setzer, Holmes and Bowles, but in field events it would definitely be Firebaugh. She's got the best form in the area."

COSMOPOLITAN MEET Lisa Poff takes off in the 880 relay at Victory Stadium while a Cave Spring runner waits for her team's baton. Lisa, Bridget McCulley, Melody Bowles and Liz Holmes set a new record of 1:59.7 in the 880 relay. Northside came in fifth place in the meet.



GIRLS' TRACK . . . *Front Row:* Sandra Setzer, Darla Fainter, Dawn Ballard, Lisa Poff, Amy Williamson, Regina Taylor, Vickie Riddle. *Second Row:* Karen Cox, Brenda Bessell, Jill Frye, Lisa Carper, Martha Sayre, Becky Hart, Susan St. Clair, Janet Hubbard, Melody Miller. *Third Row:* Mary McManaway, Jolynne Isbell, Cindy Carroll, Bridget McCulley, Melody Bowles, Sandra Stader, Debbie Carter, Rebecca Glover. *Back Row:* Liz Holmes, Linda Johns, Cindy Robbins, Betsy Hale, Kim Wheeler, Donna Firebaugh, Lynn Carter, Marie Warren.



GIRLS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

NHS 60	William Fleming 50
NHS 67	Cave Spring 43
NHS 49.5	Franklin County 60.5
NHS 48	Andrew Lewis 68
NHS 48	Patrick Henry 26
NHS 48	Pulaski 62
NHS 65	Lord Botetourt 30
NHS (3rd	District	
	place)	place) 81
NHS (9th	Regional	
	place)	place) 16
NHS (15th	State	
	place)	place) 9
NHS (5th	Cosmopolitan	
	place)	place) 36

Wins . . . 4 Losses . . . 3

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

long jump	15'11"	Kim Miley	1975
high jump	4'6"	Linda Johns	1977
shot put	42'6"	Donna Firebaugh	1977
discus	119'3½"	Donna Firebaugh	1977
80 yd. hurdles	0:11.6	Lisa Poff	1977
100 yd. dash	0:11.5	Melody Bowles	1977
mile run	5:49.5	Sandra Setzer	1977
220 yd. dash	0:25.9	Kim Miley	1976
440 yd. dash	0:58.4	Kim Miley	1976
880 yd. dash	2:29.1	Judy Saville	1975
880 medley relay	1:59.7	Bridget McCulley	1977
		Melody Bowles	1977
		Lisa Poff	1977
		Liz Holmes	1977
sprint mile medley	4:41.9	Melody Bowles	1977
		Sandy Stader	1977
		Lisa Poff	1977
		Liz Holmes	1977
440 relay	0:55.4	Lisa Poff	1976
		Liz Holmes	1976
		Kim Miley	1976
		Sandra Setzer	1976
mile relay	4:26.6	Lisa Poff	1976
		Sandra Setzer	1976
		Lisa Carper	1976
		Liz Holmes	1976
880 relay	1:56.3	Kim Compton	1975
		Kim Miley	1975
		Judy Saville	1975
		Sandra Setzer	1975



HIGH JUMP Linda Johns goes over the high jump bar in the Pulaski County track meet. Northside lost 48-62, but Linda set a school high jump record 4'6".

DISCUS THROW Donna Firebaugh throws the discus in the Pulaski track meet. Donna lost with throw of 114'5" but came back and set a record of 120'2" at the district meet.



Individual matmen help team gain two titles

That this was the year of the championship became apparent once again as the wrestling team became not only the Roanoke Valley District Champions, but also the AAA Northwest Regional champions.

Unlike most high school sports, wrestling proved more of a one-to-one sport where there were no real "game plans." One wrestler explained, "It's kind of like the expression 'play it by ear.' You are the only one really involved in the particular action, and you make most of the decisions, but it helps to keep your ears and eyes open for suggestions the coach makes." The coaches' suggestions, and the wrestlers' abilities led the team to a 12-1-0 season.

The coaches made plenty of suggestions in the course of a match. In the Northwest Regional Tournament, held at Cave Spring High School February 18-19, Coaches Hall and Barker were frequently seen jumping

out of their chairs to yell, "Get your head up! Pull his arm back! Get him! Get him!"

If the wrestler won, he'd come back hot and sweaty for a clean towel, a pat on the back, a cool drink, a few words of encouragement and thoughts of the next match.

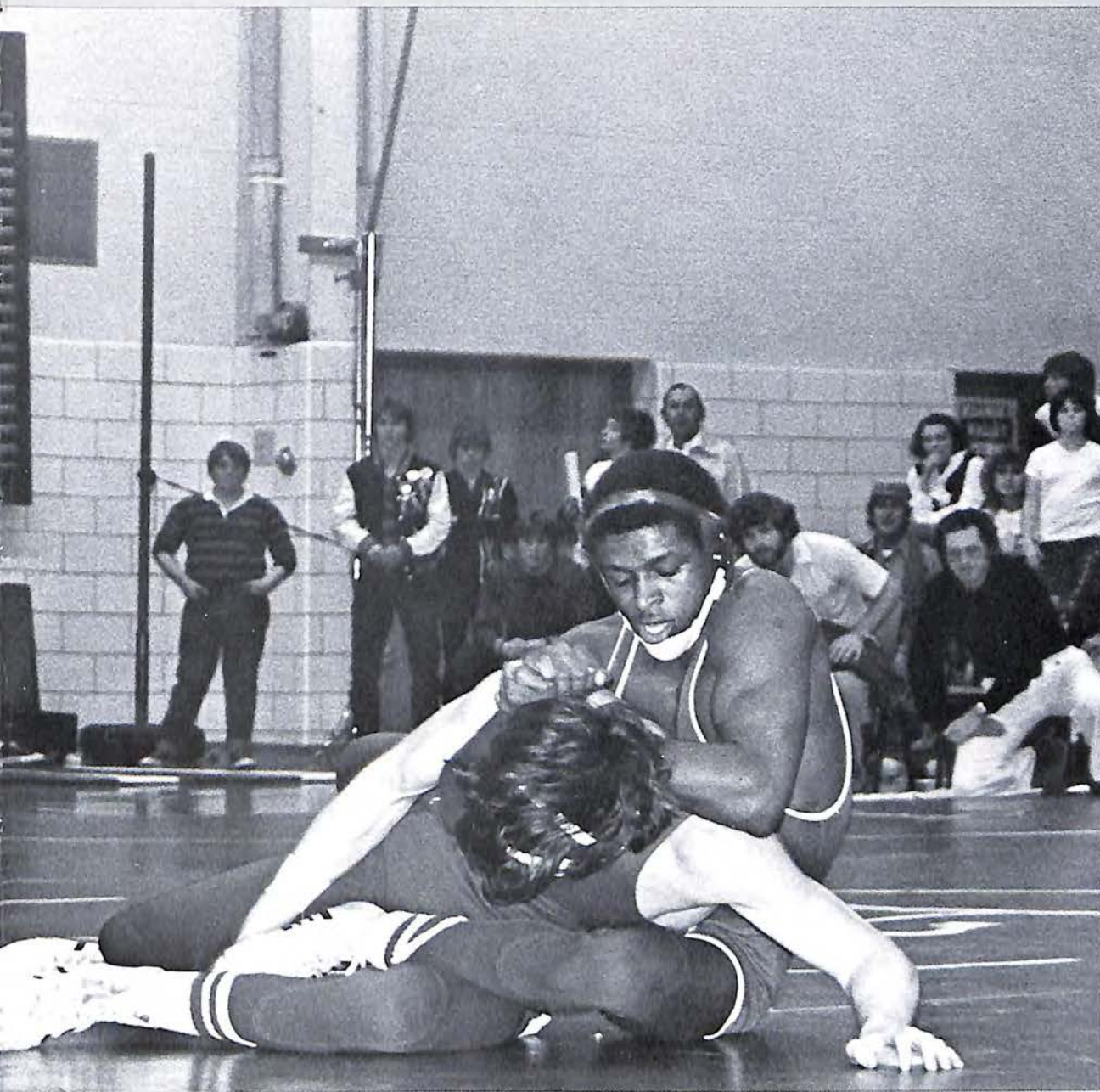
Tournaments were hard on wrestlers, as on any athlete, because it wasn't one match and it's all over with, but the winners kept wrestling after short breaks between matches. The competition kept narrowing until finally it was between two wrestlers in a race for the title.

Any sport was tough, and wrestling was no exception. Why wrestling instead of basketball, football or track? One wrestler explained, "It's really a matter of what you want to do. I like to wrestle, so — I wrestle. I know that not everybody likes the sport, but I do. That's all that counts — that and winning."

SUPERIOR DECISION Lesley Johnson wrestles with Pete Harris from E.C. Glass in the Regional tournament. Lesley won the match by decision. The Vikings, the Northwest Regional champs, won the tournament with a score of 147½.



"BATTLE OF THE UNDEFEATED" Rick Keener and Bob Lucas, both undefeated till this last season match, tangle during the Northside vs. Cave Spring match. Even though Rick lost the battle 4-0, Northside won 41-9.



WRESTLING . . . *Front Row:* Jeff Graham, Ronnie Jones, Gray Weatherly, Rick Keener, Charlie Bandy, Lynn Simpson, Craig Sledd, Joseph Turner, Lesley Johnson, Jack Saunders, Greg Stader, Jeff Edmondson. *Second Row:* Eric Wright, Steve Mills, Mark Shepard, Robert Bandy, Ricky Tench, Ronnie Long, Duane Abbott, Tim Summers, Mike Pyles, David Webb, Greg Rogers. *Back Row:* Manager Pam Keen, Manager Sheila Early, Joel Bek, Mark Taylor, Phil Layman, Richard Dowe, Jeff Akers, Ricky Brookshier, Eddie Anderson.

LUCKY OUTFIT Coach Larry Hall and Assistant Coach Phillip Barker watch a wrestling match at the Regional tournament. Coach Hall wears his lucky outfit, white pants and a green shirt.

Individual matmen help team gain two titles cont.

This was a one-to-one game. There were no other guys there to help. The only other people around were the referee, and over there in the corner was the coach. Both participants worked against the same odds and toward the same goal — winning. This was wrestling.

In preparation for this tough sport the team began practice around November 1. For about two hours each day wrestlers ran, did exercises and wrestled with each other to get in shape.

Coaches were no exception to the “everybody works” rule. They worked to improve the wrestlers’ stamina and knowledge of the sport, as well as to keep in shape themselves.

A few matches called for more preparation than usual. If an undefeated wrestler was preparing to meet another undefeated wrestler, there was a great deal more practice involved in hopes of keeping the undefeated title.

Large crowds helped the wrestlers’ spirit, and perhaps this reflected in

scores. One wrestler said, “It makes me feel great to know that somebody cares whether we win or not. When I look up there and see people waiting to see how we’ll do and hear them yell for us, I naturally try harder. When you play a high school sport, you play for your friends, family — the whole school!”

High spirits, athletic ability and sheer determination on the part of each individual wrestler helped the team achieve a goal, the Regional title. With a 12-1 season, a Roanoke Valley District championship and the Northwest Regional title under their belts the wrestling team sat back and breathed a little easier.

Three wrestlers, Gray Weatherly, Lynn Simpson and Lesley Johnson became regional champions. Lesley wrestled Pete Harris from E.C. Glass, Gray wrestled Mike Elias of Herndon High School, and Lynn wrestled Terry Boyd from James Wood High School. All three won their matches by decision according to points accredited to them.

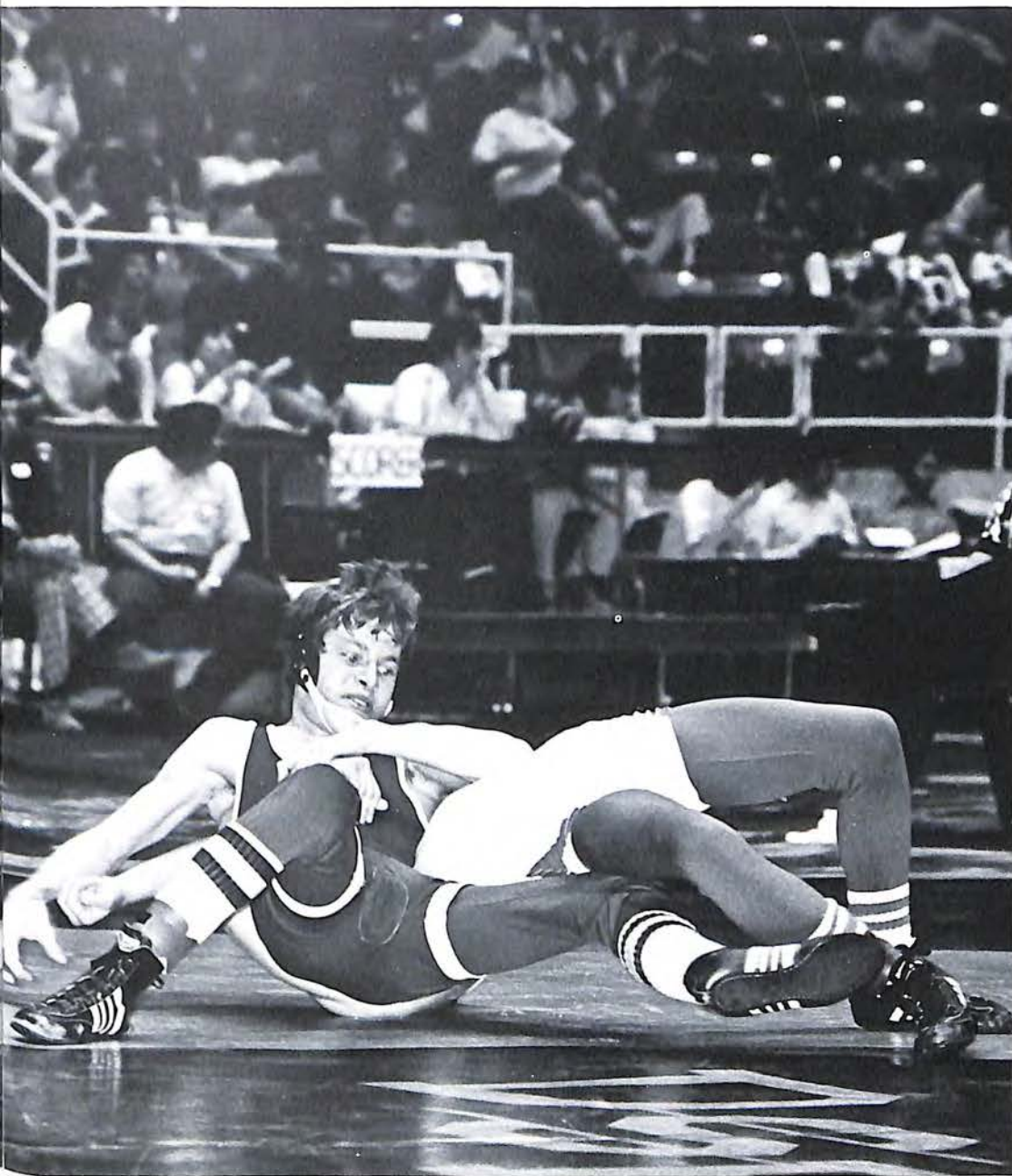
One wrestler explained, “When we won the Regional title, I was too relieved to be able to celebrate immediately, but it only took me about ten seconds to really begin to feel great. I’m a senior, and I knew there’d be no next year for me — I wanted to win this year — and we did!”



BACK TO BACK Joseph Turner and Jimmy King tangle in the Northside vs. Cave Spring match. Joseph has the double arm bar hold on his opponent in the match that he won 15-3. Joseph had a season record of 10-5 and was also a district champion.

LOCKED BODIES Jack Saunders wrestles Jeff Lester in the dual with Cave Spring. Jack won the match 3-1. Each match consisted of three two-minute periods for a total of 6 minutes. If no one had been pinned within 6 minutes, the wrestler with the highest score won by decision.





GREEK ROLL Gray Weatherly reverses his opponent with the greek roll in the State competition. Although there were no State championships, Northside had three Regional champions in Gray Weatherly, Lynn Simpson and Lesley Johnson.

REVENGED DEFEAT Lynn Simpson holds Terry Boyd from James Wood High School. Lynn revenged an earlier defeat by beating Boyd 2-0 to win the Regional championship. Lynn's season record was 6-3-1.



WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

NHS 46	Andrew Lewis 12
NHS 44	E.C. Glass 8
NHS 34	Stonewall Jackson 19
NHS 26	James Wood 18
NHS 11	Glenvar 32
NHS 37	William Fleming 16
NHS 26	William Byrd 17
NHS 62	Franklin County 0
NHS 45	Lord Botetourt 12
NHS 40	Patrick Henry 7
NHS 56	Pulaski County 6
NHS 50	Heritage 9
NHS 41	Cave Spring 9

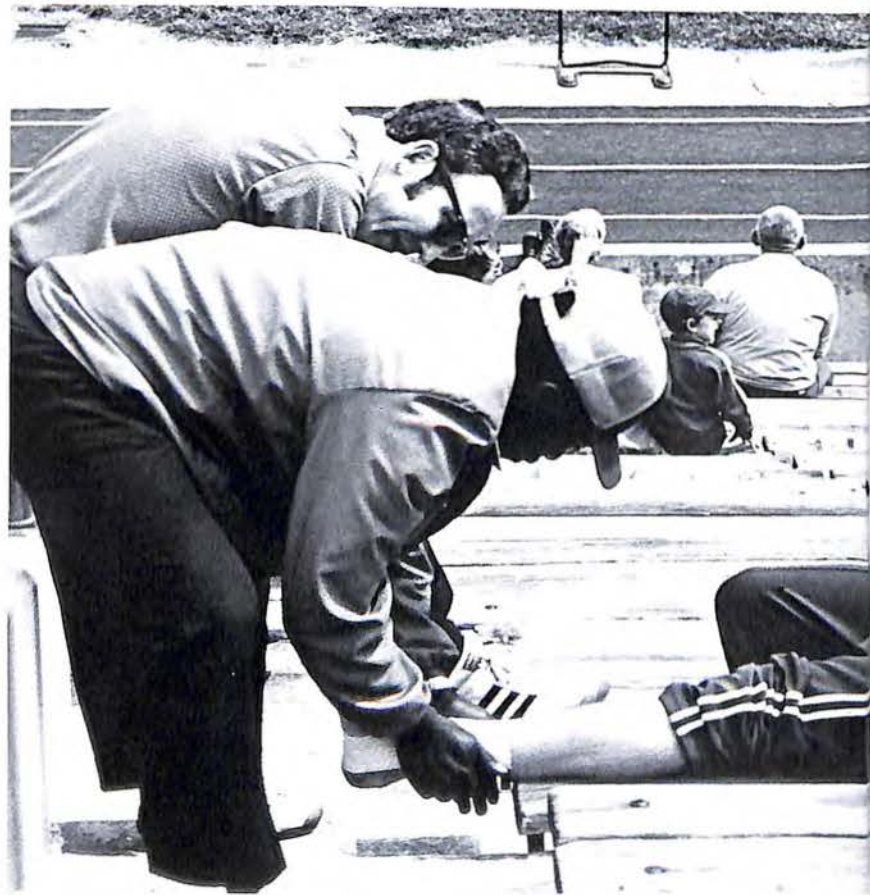
Won . . . 12 Lost . . . 1

ARM BAR HOLD Jeff Graham pins Steve Gay with the arm bar hold during the dual meet with Cave Spring. Jeff, wrestling in the 98 lb. weight class, pinned Steve in 5:40.



LONG DISTANCE Ted McAllister runs in the Cosmopolitan Track Meet at Victory Stadium where he placed sixth in the two-mile run. The Cosmo brought track teams from all over the valley together for a meet.

PROBLEM ANKLE Coach Lynn Stewart and Coach Willie Waker tape Robey Manuel's ankle to prepare for the Roanoke Relay meet at Victory Stadium. Robey ran as a sprinter in the 880 relay in this meet.



Improvements arrive

Speed, ability, cooperation and a lot of hard work gave the track team a 3-3-1 record.

One student commented, "This year it seemed that everyone noticed the track team. I guess it's because they did so well."

A problem occurred when Mike King, because of a pulled hamstring muscle, couldn't run. Another problem confronted the team when half of the team stayed behind to take SAT's and the other half traveled to Radford. "Coach Waker had to cancel some events and use replacements in others because the guys who were coming after their SAT's were over got lost and didn't get there until 4:00," one runner remembered.

The two meets with Franklin County were the closest of the season.

The Viking runners won the first by only two points, 43-41, but lost the second meet 51-68. In other meets they literally ran away with the score — 104-32 against Pulaski County, 96-40 against William Fleming and 106-30 against Glenvar.

The track team entered three "special" meets during the season — the Radford Relays, the Roanoke Relays and the Cosmopolitan sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club of Roanoke. They placed in each of these meets with scores of 58, 8 and 36 respectively.

Mike King and Randy Brookshier received awards at the awards assembly. Mike was named best in field events and Randy was named best runner.

Coach Waker said, "We had a pretty good year. I'm real proud of the guys."



TRACK SCOREBOARD

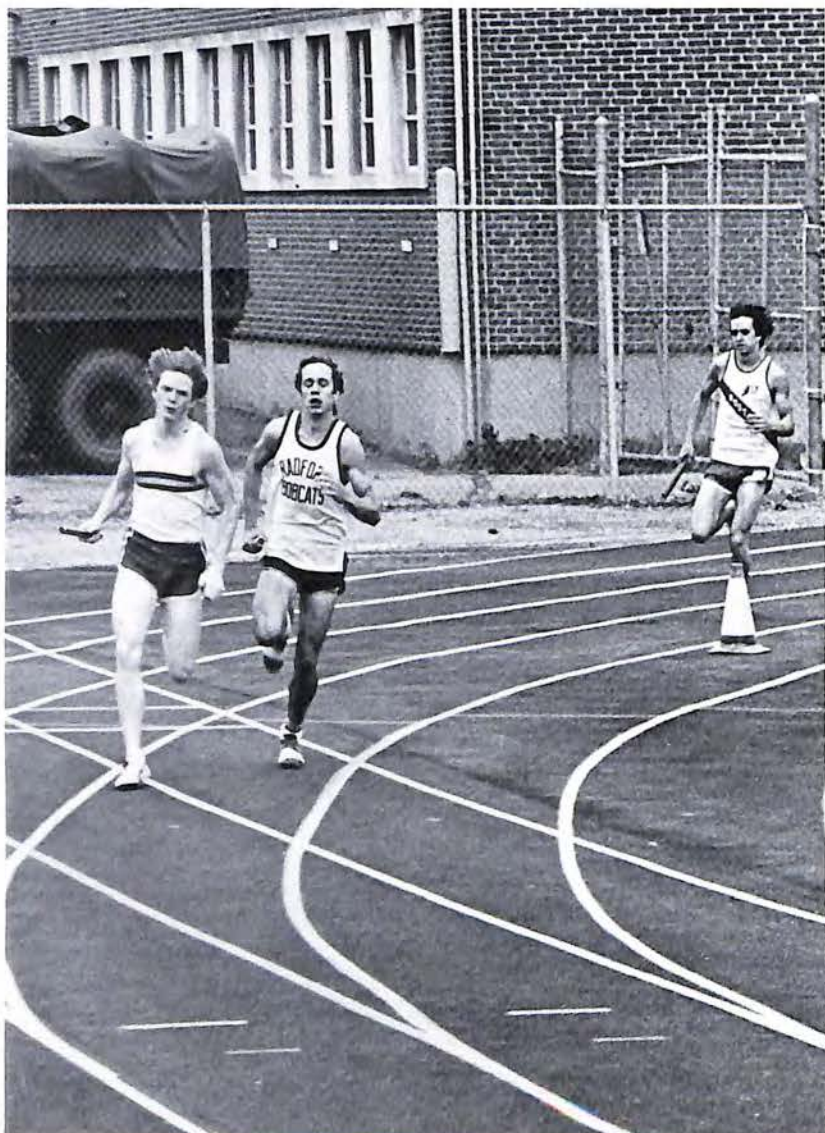
NHS 104	Pulaski County 32
NHS 40	William Fleming 96
NHS 43	Patrick Henry 86
NHS 43	Franklin County 41
NHS 106	Glenvar 30
NHS 51	Franklin County 68
NHS 51	Cave Spring 51
Radford Relays			
NHS		59
Roanoke Relays			
NHS		8
Cosmopolitan			
NHS		36
District			
NHS		32
Regional			
NHS		0
State			
NHS		0

Won . . . 3 Lost . . . 3 Tied . . . 1

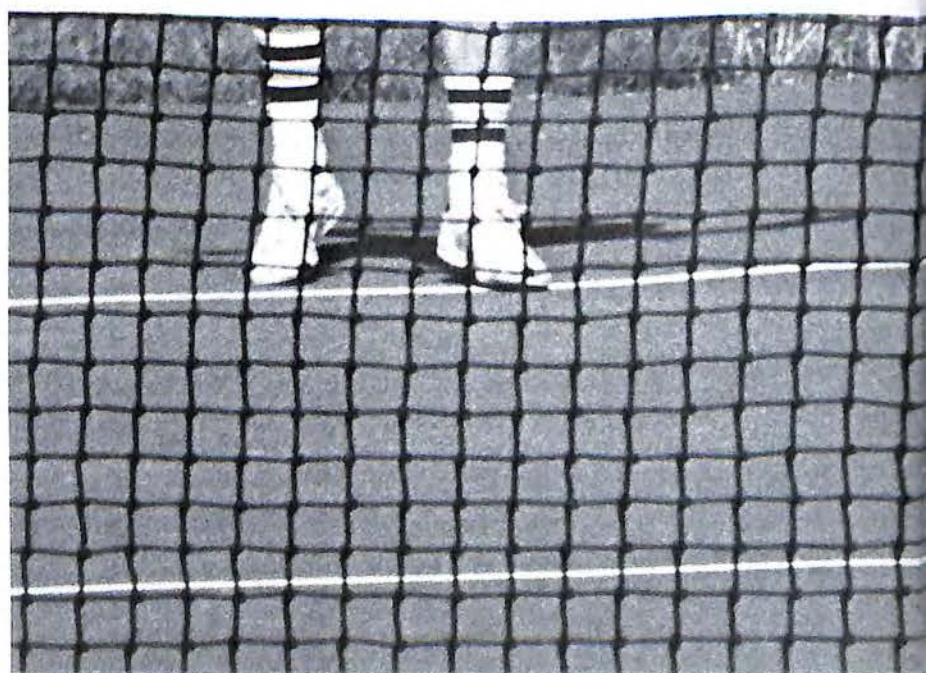
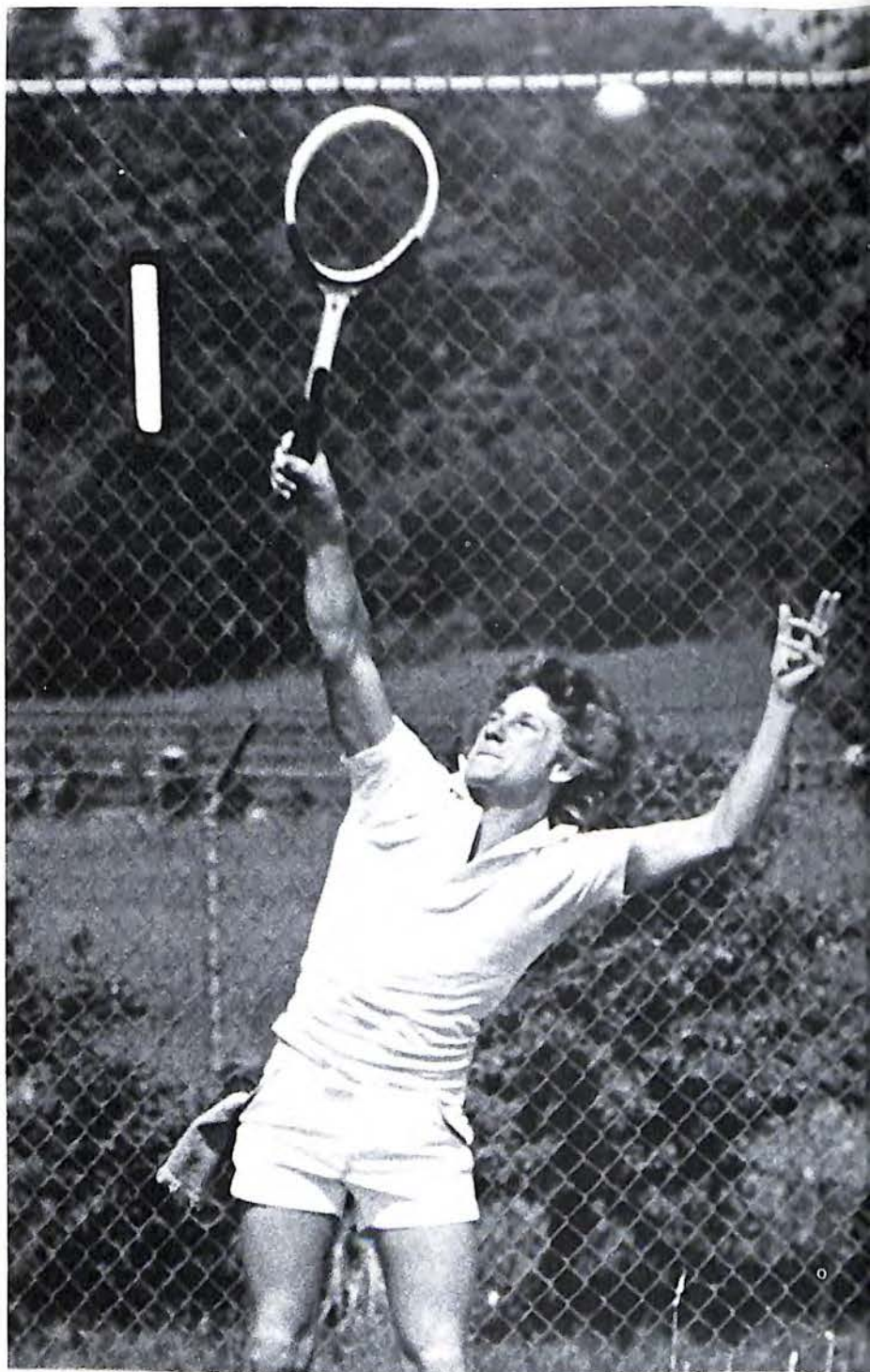
TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

100 yd. dash	0:09.9	Toy Kincer	1972
220 yd. dash	0:22.6	David McAllister	1966
		James Bratton	1973
440 yd. dash	0:50.1	David McAllister	1966
880 yd. dash	1:58.5	Randy Brookshier	1976
mile run	4:28.8	Basil Scott	1973
two mile run	9:51.0	Basil Scott	1973
120 yd. high hurdles	0:14.4	Jim Huffman	1974
180 yd. low hurdles	0:21.3	Colby Trammel	1966
330 yd. inter- mediate hurdles	0:39.5	Jim Huffman	1974
shot put	56"	Eddie Estes	1975
discus	144'5"	Don Byrd	1966
high jump	6'1"	Eldridge Sink	1972
		Kevin Quillen	1974
pole vault	12'6"	Bobby Durham	1973
long jump	21'9 1/4"	Mike King	1975
triple jump	43'5"	Jim Huffman	1974
440 relay	0:46.5	Richard Poindexter	1967
		Wayne Gaabo	1967
		Doug Walters	1967
		Terry Henson	1967
880 relay	1:34.6	Jimmy Leffel	1970
		Toy Kincer	1970
		James Bratton	1970
		Roger Bryant	1970
mile relay	3:30.4	Mike King	1976
		Todd Bohon	1976
		Randy Brookshier	1976
		Joe Bandy	1976
two mile relay	8:35.0	Robert Scott	1971
		Billie Cunningham	1971
		Rick Beason	1971
		Basil Scott	1971
sprint medley relay	3:45.0	Roger Bryant	1968
		Richard Poindexter	1968
		Terry Henson	1968
		Norman Holden	1968
distance medley	11:15.9	Tim Whitt (880)	1973
		David Marcum (440)	1973
		Robert Scott (3/4 mile)	1973
		Basil Scott (mile)	1973

MILE RELAY Randy Brookshier, the anchor leg of the mile relay team, rounds the North bend of the track in the Roanoke Relays. Northside's team came in second in the race and accumulated 8 points in the meet.



TRACK . . . *Front Row:* Randy Brookshier, Mike King, David Flynn, Andy Williams, Russell Clark, Richard Smith, Ronnie Payne. *Second Row:* Barry Waid, Ray Higginbotham, Jeff Swift, Randall Wilks, Ted McAllister, Greg Rogers. *Third Row:* Brent Stevens, Steve Forbes, Clifton Ronk, Richard Dowe, Frank Spencer, Jimmy Williams, Steve Boone. *Fourth Row:* Tommy Rakes, Joe Nackley, Kevin Svec, Duane Abbott, Shannon Quillen, Jeff Rakes. *Fifth Row:* Manager Jeff Forbes, Manager Barbara Maberry, Robey Manuel, Danny Lemon, Bruce Heldreth, Eddie Johnson.





Improvements arrive cont.

Coordination and experience were two things required of the tennis and track teams.

The track team had many runners who had been on the team in previous years; therefore, they had the experience necessary to win.

The tennis team lacked the experience needed but gained it during the year. Coach Parker said, "We had four seniors, two sophomores and one freshman. It was a very inexperienced team. We improved, but so did others."

Practices took up many after-school hours for members of the tennis and track teams. Coach Waker

said, "Each person had a certain prescribed routine that they must go through for their event. The routine was different every day."

The tennis team spent most of their practice time challenging their teammates in matches. Practices also stressed serving, net gain, consistency and many conditioning drills, such as running.

Both coaches felt that student participation was not as good as it could have been. Coach Waker said, "There were quite a few people I wanted to come out, but they didn't. We could have used them."

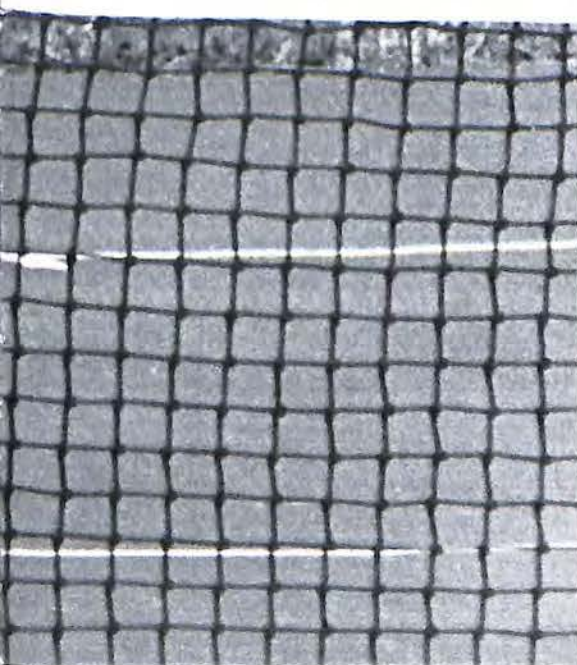


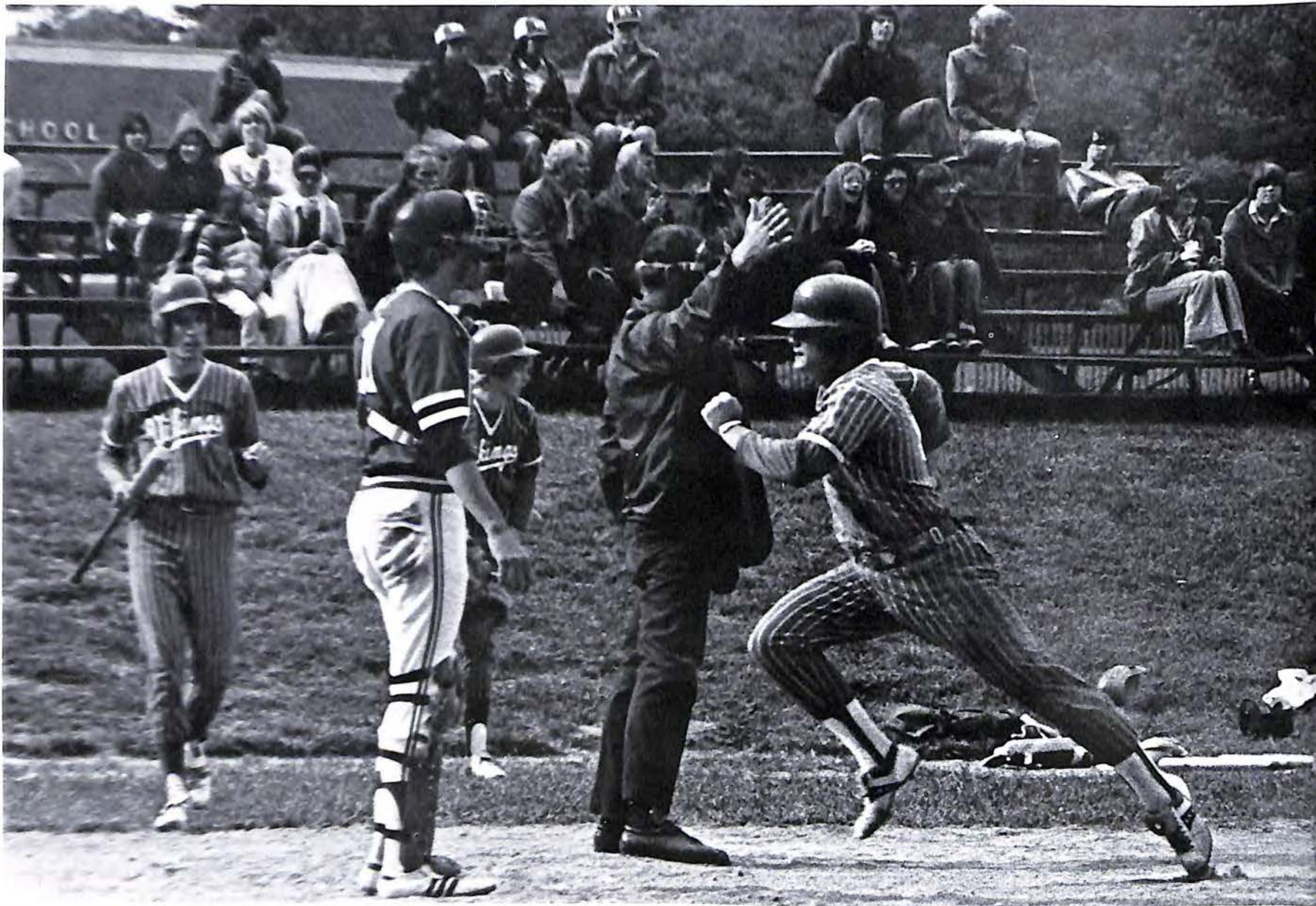
TENNIS . . . *Front Row:* John Eppling, Jerry Jessee, Kim Blackmore, Tony Huynh. *Second Row:* Lewis Cline, Rodney Malone, Michael G. Hunt, Rick Keener, Mark Beavers.

TENNIS SCOREBOARD

NHS 0	Cave Spring 9
NHS 3	William Fleming 6
NHS 1	Franklin County 8
NHS 1	Patrick Henry 8
NHS 1	Pulaski County 8
NHS 0	Cave Spring 9
NHS 4	William Fleming 5
NHS 2	Franklin County 7
NHS 0	Patrick Henry 9
NHS 2	Pulaski County 7
NHS 3	Glenvar 6
NHS 3	Glenvar 6
Won 0	Lost 12

FOOT FAULT Top ranked Rick Keener foot faults while serving to a Pulaski County player. The tennis team lost the match 2-7.





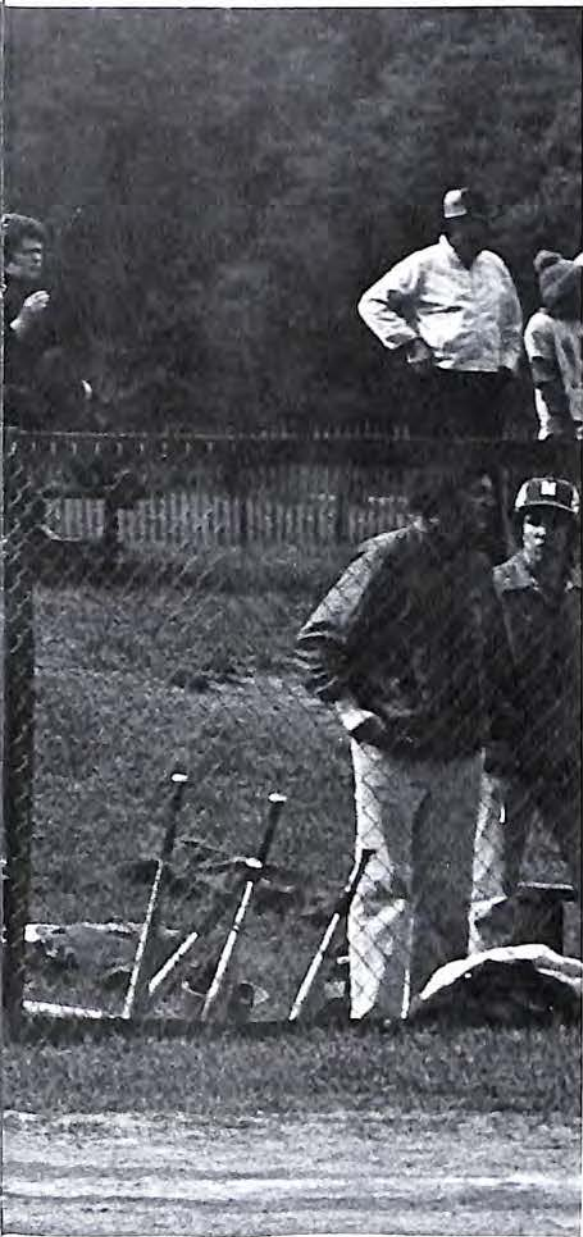
BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 12	Glenvar 12
NHS 2	William Byrd 7
NHS 2	Glenvar 4
NHS 18	William Byrd 3
NHS 5	William Fleming 0
NHS 0	Franklin County 11
NHS 5	Patrick Henry 4
NHS 3	Pulaski County 5
NHS 16	Cave Spring 9
NHS 4	William Fleming 6
NHS 4	Franklin County 8
NHS 3	Patrick Henry 0
NHS 9	Pulaski County 14
NHS 5	Cave Spring 6

Won . . . 5 Lost . . . 8 Tied . . . 1

IMPATIENTLY WATCHING Coaches, substitutes, managers and batgirl Beth Bailey watch as the team takes the field. Beth Bailey and Terri Lowery were batgirls for the team, keeping up with bats, balls, gloves, hats and jackets.





Improvements arrive cont.

Tough breaks, injuries and tense games didn't sound like signs on the road to improvement, but an even record showed a definite boost in wins for the Viking baseball team.

With the added talents of sophomores Dave Rumburg and Tod Campbell, along with lettermen from last year, the team ended their season with a record of five wins, eight losses and one tie.

"We really played better than the record shows," stated senior Wally Vandegrift. "The breaks just always seemed to go for the other team."

One break for the opposition was also a serious break for Mark Smith. After hitting a pop fly to the outfield Mark slowed down, passing himself off

as an out. When the Franklin County outfielder missed the ball, Mark picked up speed for first base, shifted his weight and ended up with a broken foot and a ringside seat for the remainder of the season.

Tension for the Vikings in a few games was almost unbearable, according to one team member. The first game played against Patrick Henry was lengthened to nine innings when seven are usually played. The tie breaker came in the ninth inning that left the Vikings with a 5-4 victory.

The record showed the team's improvements over years before, and with batgirls Beth Bailey and Terri Lowery keeping a clean plate, who could have afforded to lose?

LEGAL RUN Striding to home base, Mark Smith makes a run to increase Northside's score against Cave Spring. This run, other runs and team stamina led to a 16-9 victory in this mid-season game.

TIE BALLGAME Jay Ballantine pitches to a Glenvar opponent in the opening game of the season which ended in a 12 to 12 tie. Jay and Tom Chewing shared the pitching position on the team.



LOW BALL Wally Denison swings at a low ball as other Viking players warm up in the batter's box. Wally's base hit helped in defeating Cave Spring.

Improvements arrive cont.

Put together different people, better attitudes and the same old hard practices — the result, a team that showed substantial improvement.

Many sophomores added their talents and initiative for hard work to that of the junior and senior lettermen of the baseball team.

“At least Coach Strutt didn’t threaten to disband the team like last year,” stated junior Denny Ulrey. “All the cutting up was really bad last season, but I think everyone matured and worked really hard.”

One of the “hard workers” was senior Mark Smith who led the team in

batting with a .405 average. Second to Mark was sophomore David Rumburg who had a batting average of .400. Pitcher Tom Chewning, who was voted Most Outstanding player by the team, showed the most improvement over last season, according to Coach Clyde Strutt.

An observer could do only as well as flipping a coin to project the winning team in many games. Coach Strutt remarked, “We just gave too many away.”

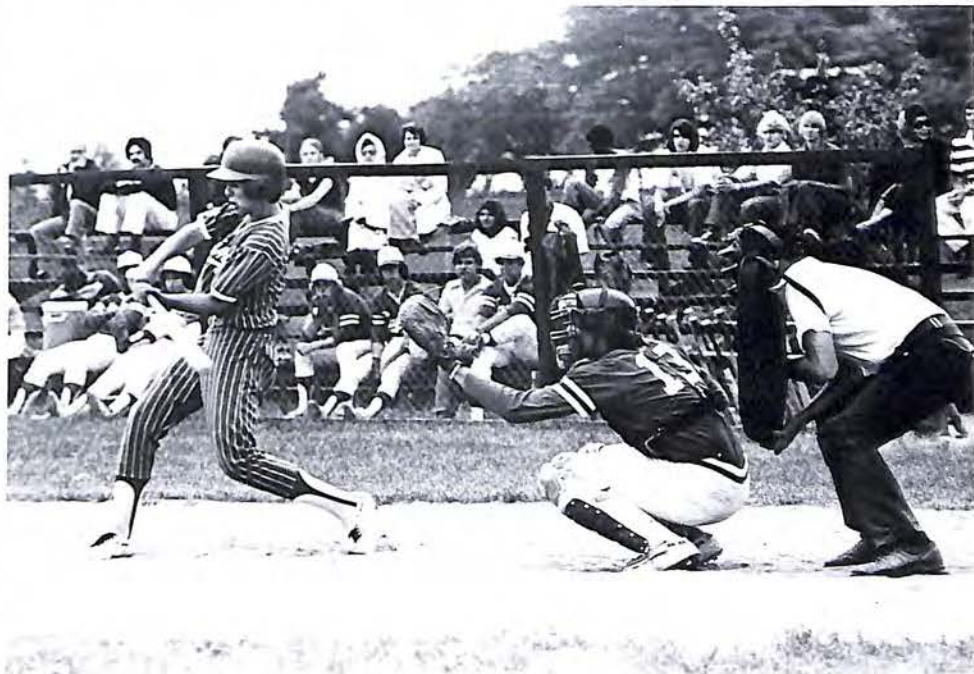
Improved batting, pitching and fielding proved useful for the upsurge of Viking wins, but most of all, hard work was rewarded with the feeling of pride that comes with victory.





BURNT HOTDOGS Coach Clyde Strutt and Mr. Tom Yancy, a student teacher, enjoy food prepared by the Pep Club. The Pep Club sponsored a picnic for the baseball team at which everyone learned that Coach Strutt likes hotdogs burnt to a crisp.

SWING! Sophomore Jeff Patton keeps his eye on the ball as he swings at a pitch. Even though Jeff made the hit, the Vikings lost to Franklin County 4-8.



BASEBALL . . . *Front Row:* Jeff Patton, David Rumburg, Donnie Ayers, Paul Sparrow, Rick Beard, Tony Webber, Tod Campbell. *Second Row:* Scott Cunningham, Rich Richardson, Kenny Lucas, Mark Smith, Wally Vandegrift, Denny Ulrey. *Back Row:* Sam Williams, Jay Ballantine, Irv Sharp, Dale Flowers, Tom Chewning, Wally Denison.

PICKOFF As a Franklin County player attempted to get a head start toward second base, the Viking pitcher threw the ball to first baseman Wally Denison to try for an out. Despite hopes for an out, the runner was declared safe by the umpire.

PUTTING FOR PAR Sophomore golfer Mark Arrington putts for his par at the Hunting Hills Country Club golf course. Mark participated in two of the regular season games, the Valley Metro Tournament and the State Tournament.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

NHS 327	Andrew Lewis 317
NHS 306	Patrickk Henry 331
NHS 298	Pulaski County 309
NHS 292	Franklin County 350
		Andrew Lewis 303
		Cave Spring 321
NHS 287	William Fleming 410
		Patrick Henry 320
		Franklin County 372
NHS 327	William Fleming 400
NHS 486	Pulaski County 308
		Cave Spring 466
NHS 293	District	
		Pulaski County 303
		Cave Spring 304
		Patrick Henry 317
		Franklin County 324
		William Fleming 360
NHS	Regional	
		State	
NHS	(2nd place)	
NHS	(3rd place)	
		Won . . . 14	Lost . . . 3



GOLF HAZARDS Jason Perdue hits out of the sandtrap at Hunting Hills golf course. Sandtraps and creeks proved hazards along the course.

GOLF . . . *Front Row:* Tony Thompson, Terry Brown, David Tolley, Jason Perdue, Mark Whitlow. *Back Row:* Coach Al Johnson, Mark Arrington, Wally Foutz, Frank Moore, Sonny Kirkwood.





Improvements arrive cont.

Golf, the spring sport in which individuals perform to achieve the lowest possible score, stimulated persons into "putting around the green!" Individual practice was required for maximum performances at tournaments and district contests.

Breaking school and metro records, the golfers formed a well-rounded team. Consisting of nine members, they achieved a 9-3 record in the regular season. The team, consisting of Sonny Kirkwood, David Tolley, Frank Moore and Jason Perdue traveled to Charlottesville to compete on the Kenwick golf course. In this regional tournament the team tied for first with George Washington of Danville.

The state tournament, held at Bradermill course outside of Richmond, allowed Northside to place third behind G.W. and Meadowbrook. Northside participants were Kirkwood, shooting 80-82; Moore, 81-85; Perdue 82-83 and Mark Arrington, 94-92. The team lost by eight shots.

Near mid season, the team broke the school and metro record with a team total of 287. Coach Al Johnson commented, "This is the best we've done in AAA. This could be due to the hard work of the top four, David Tolley, Sonny Kirkwood, Frank Moore and Jason Perdue, as well as the rest of the team."



FLAG ATTENDANT Buddy McPherson removes the flag as Sonny Kirkwood places his ball to putt for par. The golf team held a record of 14-3 for the season.

LINE UP Frank Moore lines up for a putt at Hunting Hills golf course in the match against Cave Spring. Cave Spring won the meet 466-486.

New tryouts, extra work raise spirit

"Pep assemblies are a good chance to introduce new cheers, announce games and give the team members recognition," explained head varsity cheerleader De Smith.

Pep assemblies, held at the end of the school day, were to arouse hidden spirit for major competitive games.

"Some people go to pep assemblies to get out of the assigned study hall," continued De Smith. "But once they see everybody else getting excited, they join in!"

The cheerleaders put together skits which they felt would arouse spirit.

"Some ideas we had for skits came from a skit book," commented Dawn Sheets, "but we thought up most of them ourselves."

The casts of some of the skits included faculty members, para-professionals, pep club members, cheerleaders, coaches, and male athletes.

The Homecoming skit consisted of

female faculty members portraying Pulaski County football players and male faculty members portraying Northside football players. The well-skilled Northside outplayed the Pulaski team, foreshadowing a victory which came in the actual game.

The assembly before the district basketball tournament contained the skit, "This is your Life, Al Johnson." Actual events in head coach Al Johnson's life were portrayed by varsity basketball members and cheerleaders. This skit focused on Coach Johnson to thank him for the work he contributed throughout the basketball season.

Cheerleaders found pep assemblies a good time to introduce the new cheers, "'77, '78, '79," "The Lean" and "Hey, Hey," which brought the crowd to their feet. "If the majority of the crowd knows a cheer at a game," said another cheerleader, "others will join in. A pep assembly is a fantastic time to introduce new cheers and work up old ones."



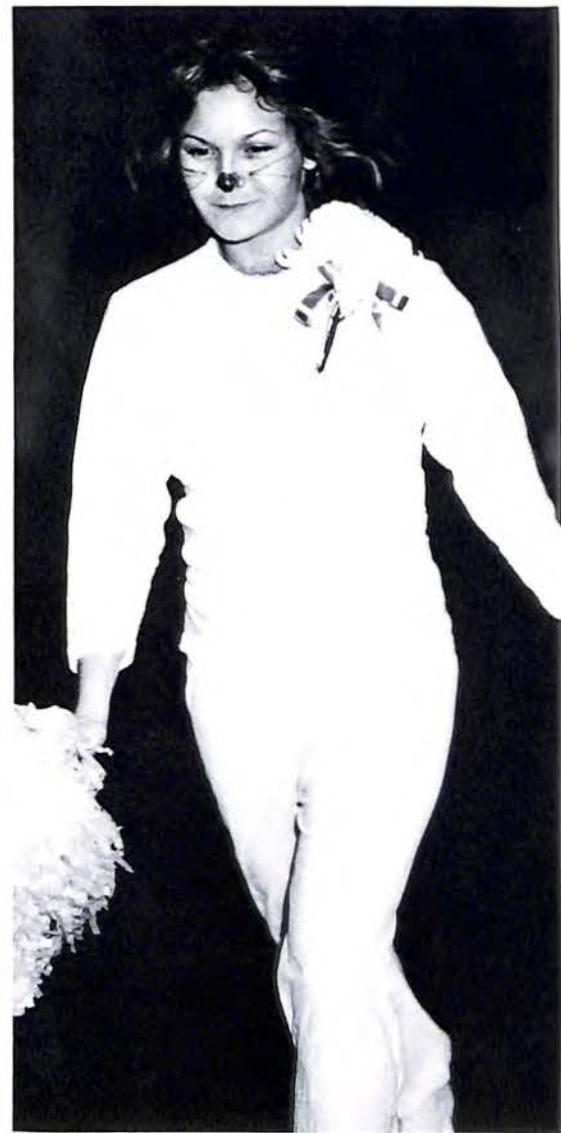
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . Front Row: DeAnn Smith, Dawn Sheets. Back Row: Margaret Hippert, Linda Welch, Cheri St. Clair, Carolyn Grisso, Kaye Wade, Julie Frye, Melody Miller, Vickie Cochran.

GAME PLANS Varsity cheerleaders sit in the front lobby to make preparations before a basketball game. Before cheering at games, they had to plan where and when to meet, which uniforms to wear . . .





POM-POM ROUTINE Displaying new uniforms in the bitter cold, the Varsity squad does a pom-pom routine to the music of the band. The cheerleaders did cheers that kept the spectators moving in order to keep them warm.



NO PEANUTS FOR VIKINGS DeAnn Smith plays Snoopy during the Homecoming pep assembly that expressed the view that the Vikings would not be "Peanuts." Only a few moments later DeAnn was named Sally Spirit.



MULTIPLE CHOICE The Varsity cheerleading squad presented a skit which filled in the blank of "If I weren't a Viking, a ___ I would be." The girls filled in the blank with occupations ranging from farmer to stripper.

HOP DECORATIONS DeAnn Smith and Vickie Cochran joke around while blowing up balloons for the hop after the Alleghany County game. Each of the cheerleading squads sponsored two hops during the school year.



THIS IS YOUR LIFE Before the last District Tournament game the Varsity Cheerleaders put on a skit to honor Coach Al Johnson. Cheri St. Clair and Stacy Huffman play the parts of Coach Johnson's two daughters.



New tryouts, extra work raise spirit *cont.*

"The new form of trying out could be beneficial for some and not others," commented a Junior Varsity Cheerleader. "It just makes trying out equally distributed — instead of it's being a popularity contest!"

Before this year, cheerleaders tried out in front of judges. Those cheerleaders who passed the judges performed in front of the student body which then selected the squad. Most students and cheerleaders felt that fellow students voted for their friends; if the girl trying out had many friends she had a better chance of making the squad. The result was a

popularity contest.

The new system of selecting the cheerleading squad was quite different from the traditional one. The contestants, in groups of three, performed three chants, three cheers and one cheer individually. The cheers and techniques they used were taught to them by old Varsity cheerleaders.

The judges carefully selected contestants which they felt would serve the school and promote spirit. The thirty individual judges consisted of six faculty members, six SCA members, six old cheerleaders, six persons from the community and six sponsors.

"If I make cheerleading by trying out in front of this kind of judging, explained another cheerleader, "I know I've deserved it, instead of having my friends put me in."



PILLOWCASE FACE In a pep rally just before Christmas the Varsity squad acted as little Vikings and aided Santa Claus. Cheri St. Clair and other girls drew and wore pillowcase faces as part of their costumes.



PRACTICE AND REALITY Jill Frye, Karen Turner, Lisa Crockett, Lynda Fulwider, Betty Angle and Beth Bailey cheer at a JV Basketball game. The JV Cheerleaders stayed after school two days a week to practice chants and stunts for games.



OOPS!! Lynda Fulwider, Lisa Crockett and Jill Frye participate in a JV cheerleaders' skit prior to the Pulaski football game. The skit, one of many performed by the cheerleaders during pep rallies, mocked Pulaski's Homecoming Court.

FUNERAL PROCESSION The cheerleaders conducted a funeral for a Pulaski football player to show how the Vikings would "kill" the Cougars. Linda Kirkwood and Karen Turner, wearing "basic black," carry the "dead body."

JV CHEERLEADERS . . . Lisa Crockett, Kathy Booze, Pam Finley, Betty Angle, Karen Turner, Jill Frye, Beth Bailey, Linda Kirkwood, Leigh Ann Lilly, Lynda Fulwider.





"We always got to help the Varsity cheerleaders and Vikettes do skits in the pep assembly, but there was never enough time for us to do anything on our own," said one JV cheerleader.

Even though the JV squad didn't lead in the assembly, they were leaders in the stadium during JV football games. "They really got the crowd going. There weren't that many fans, but the people there would join the cheerleaders," said Frank Spencer.

The cheerleaders sponsored a victory hop, held bake sales and car washes and sold "junk" at a flea market. They collected old furniture, clothes, books and games to sell from which they made around \$60.

The JV squad, along with the Vikettes, went to cheerleading camp at Madison College where they received four superior ratings.

Said Lynda Fulwider, "Everyone said I complained the whole time. I'm the shortest cheerleader, and I always had to be on the end."

New tryouts, extra work raise spirit *cont.*

The first football game almost ended in complete disaster for the cheerleaders. Miss Brenda Sherrard commented, "The administration called us to the office and told us that we needed physicals on file. Seven of the girls didn't have physicals, so we left and stopped at four or five doctors' offices from Peters Creek Road to Franklin Road. Since the game was in Rocky Mount, we only got to cheer for fifteen minutes. It was really wild."

"We really became close this year," said one cheerleader. "But it's kinda sad because next year we won't all be together; some of us made Varsity and some didn't."

TIME OUT JV cheerleaders pause in between cheers to gaze, chat or watch the game. Attendance at JV football games made a sizeable improvement during the season.



TENSE MOMENTS As the excitement becomes more intense, Danna Haller yells encouragement to the girls' basketball team while Jeri Neely, Jill Johnson and Donna Hale watch with concern. The Vikettes supported girls' sports, cross-country, spring sports and wrestling.

ALTERNATE METHOD Because a stepladder wasn't readily available Vikette cheerleaders Danna Haller, Briggitt Porter and Donna Hale, use an improvised method for hanging posters. The Vikettes' signs served to support the wrestlers and remind fans of matches.



PRACTICE TIME Cheering for a variety of sports required the Vikettes to know cheers appropriate for each type of event. Briggitt Porter and Danna Haller work out the routine involved in performing a new cheer.



New tryouts, extra work raise spirit *cont.*

Morale boosters and water girls describes the Vikettes. Besides cheering at wrestling matches and track meets, the Vikettes had the kool-aid and ice ready whenever a cold drink was necessary.

Vikette Donna Hale felt that it was much harder to cheer for a wrestling match than any other sports event. "You had to stay seated so everyone behind you could see. I kept wanting to jump up and yell!" she

commented.

One senior wrestler said, "At the last game especially I really needed to hear them out there yelling for me. I just had to win! I knew that it was the last high school match that I would ever compete in. I *had* to win, and their cheering helped me."

One Vikette felt that cheering for wrestling or track was more personal. "The cheering is for one person, not for the whole team."

A new student commented, "At my other school the student body didn't get too involved with the wrestling matches or track meets. It's great here, and I think it's because of the cheerleaders."

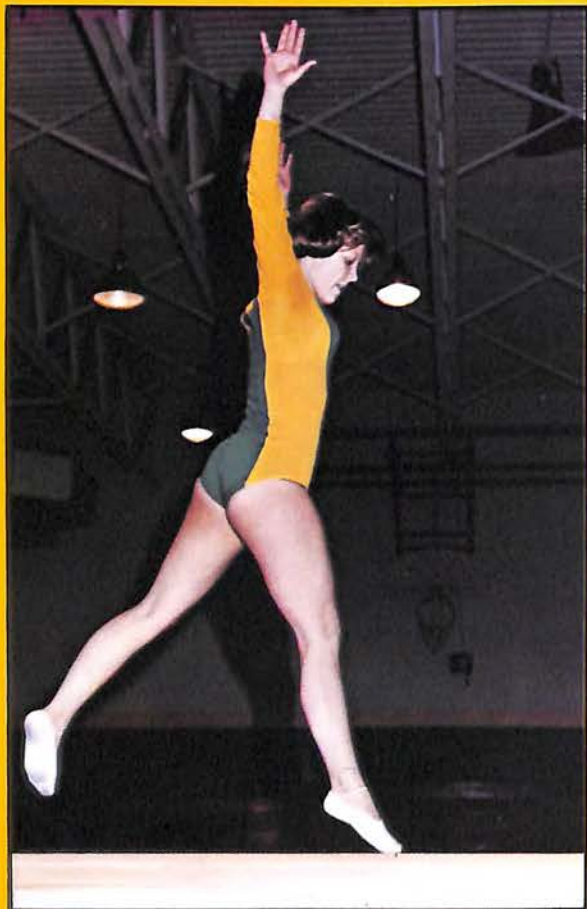


JEEP PERCHES In the Homecoming parade Vikette cheerleaders perch on a jeep owned and driven by Joey Carnera. Each cheerleading squad rode in and cheered from some sort of vehicle in the parade.



VIKETTES . . . *Front Row:* Jill Johnson, Jeri Neely, Donna Hale. *Back Row:* Briggitt Porter, Danna Haller, Brenda Bessell.

PLAY-OFF Lee Turner comes back to block for Richard Woolwine who is surrounded by Gar-Field players. In this play-off game with Gar-Field Northside lost 6-21.



FLYING LEAP As a part of a compulsory routine Terry Rasnake executes a leap. Terry placed third on the beam in the meet against Pulaski County which Northside lost 117.55-154.5.





Vikes' WIN differs from President's

Former President Gerald Ford's WIN, Whip Inflation Now, slogan took on a whole new meaning for Northside sports fans as the teams pushed ahead to win district and regional championships in a number of sports.

The football team came up with a district championship, its first since 1969. Although the team lost the first game of regional play, the team members looked back on what was termed a "tremendous" season by area sports writers and ahead to next year's season with hopes of even more.

The Cross-Country and junior varsity football teams both finished their seasons undefeated. These sports seemed to fall a little outside the charmed circle of recognition but added

to the string of winning records the school's teams were collecting.

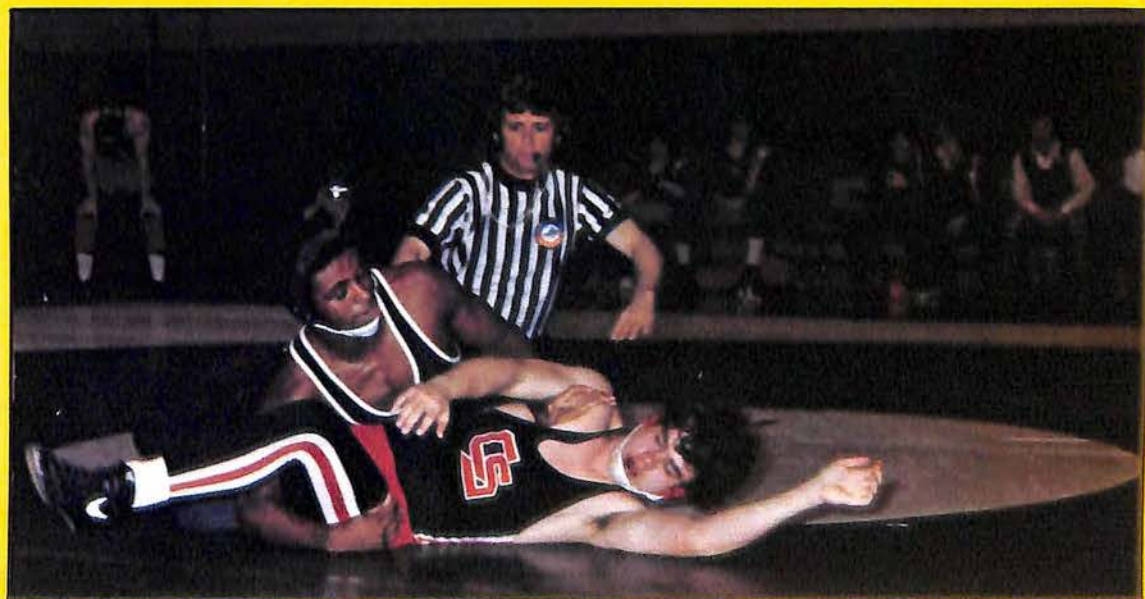
Basketball, that sport that wasn't played outside on the field but still took up a great deal of time, added a "second-in-the-district" title to the rapidly growing list of triumphs for the school's teams.

The wrestlers added to the list of championships two of their own both district and regional titles.

The sports writers had predicted that the Northside teams might begin to win more than they had in the past, but they didn't seem to expect it to be so much of a step up. One student said, "The writers acted like they'd never seen us win anything before. But we showed 'em!"

SAFE! Dave Rumburg scores a homerun in the William Fleming baseball game as Irv Sharp prepares to bat and a Fleming player works to get Dave out. Dave scored one homerun and batted two runners in in the game which Northside won 5-0.

"NAVY RIDE" Lesley Johnson maneuvers a move called the "navy ride" on his Cave Spring opponent Jeff Foster. Lesley contributed to Northside's 41-9 victory over Cave Spring with a decision of 16-9.



Vikes' WIN differs from President's cont.

Behind every championship there is a huge amount of school spirit and a team with the spirit and determination to win. Behind every winning team there are weeks, months and more often years of practice.

County and city recreation departments offered programs in which the younger boys and girls could play their particular sports. Pee-Wee and Sandlot leagues, to name a couple, gave future basketball, football and baseball players a chance to play. The girls also had opportunities since Pigtail and Ponytail leagues also separated the girls by ages to play in certain sports.

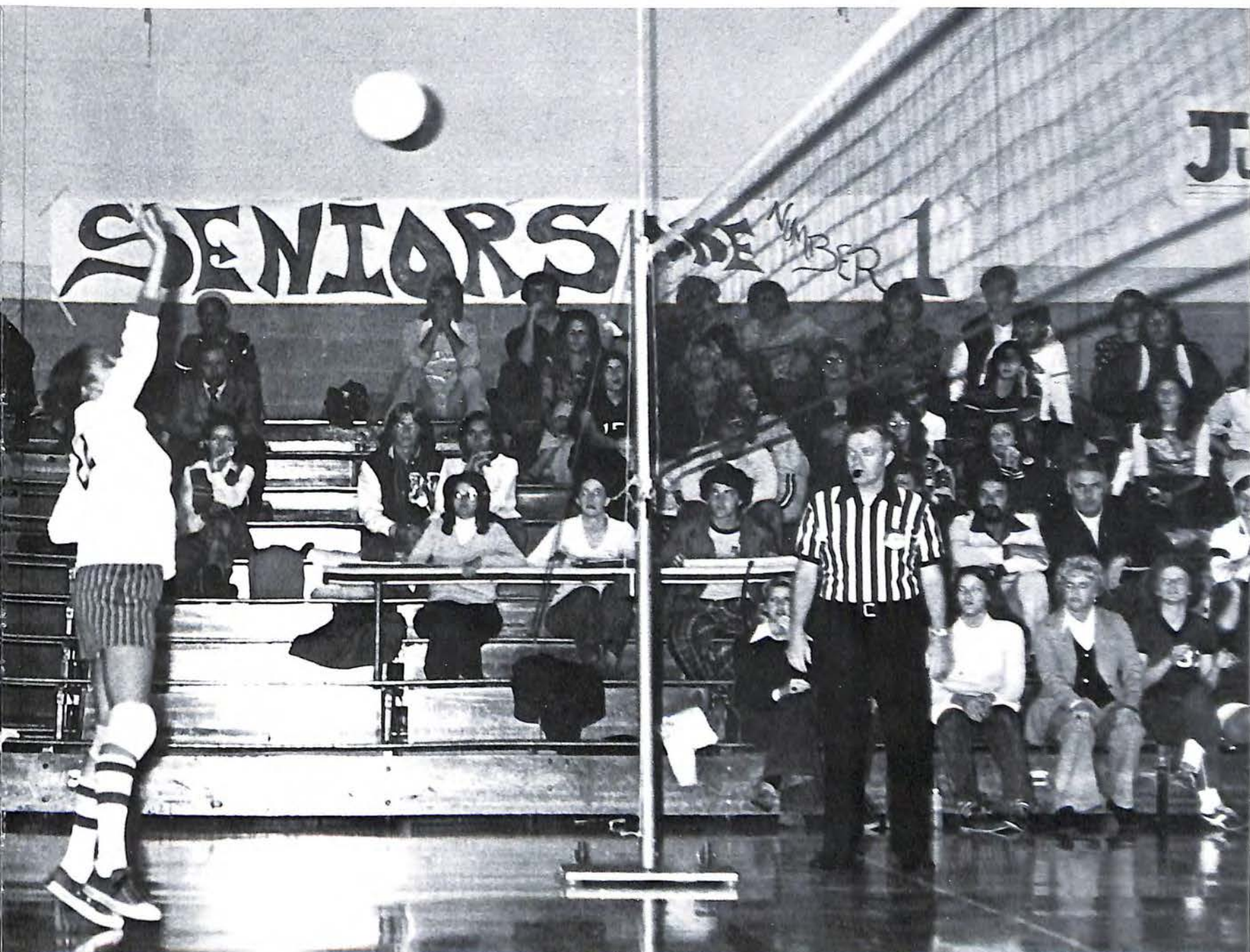
As the players grew older, there were other teams and leagues for them to participate in. But when they entered junior high and high school they found a whole new phase of sports.

One football player explained, "When I was little, I played Sandlot football. That's almost like playing in somebody's backyard except that you have to follow the rules whether you want to or not. When I got into junior high, it was different from anything I'd been used to. I was used to wanting the team to win, but now it was for a whole school. When I got into high school, it was like we were playing for our friends. We just couldn't let the school down."

Those who kept up with the various programs offered by cities and counties and who participated in school sports often had hopes of continuing to play later on. A basketball player revealed, "I'd like to get a scholarship to college from basketball. If I don't, I'll probably try to go on and play. Even if I don't do that, I'll still have had the experience of playing in school — which is something I'll never forget!"

JERSEYS 'N' SMILES After doing a spirit-raising skit, cheerleaders Julie Frye and Donna Hale do a chant. Pep assemblies, usually held the last half hour of school, promoted spirit among players and students.





EXTRA STRETCH Reaching high, Linda Johns returns a serve to William Fleming opponents as teammate Marty Dickens looks on. The team defeated Fleming 2-0 in a game played October 7.



FUTURE ATHLETES A recreation baseball team member reaches out to snag a pitch from one of his teammates while practicing on the Northside field. Recreation teams furnished training for youngsters who could become high school athletes.

Vikes' WIN differs from President's cont.

"Sometimes I feel the sweat rolling off of me, and I feel like my lungs are just going to blow up! All I want to do is rest. I know I have to keep going, that the team has to win, so I take a deep breath, grit my teeth and try again."

Getting up at five or six o'clock in the morning to run may not sound like fun, but many of the school's athletes, not only track and Cross-Country runners, ran in the early morning. One athlete explained, "At that hour of the day there's no traffic, it's cool and it's quiet. I do a lot of

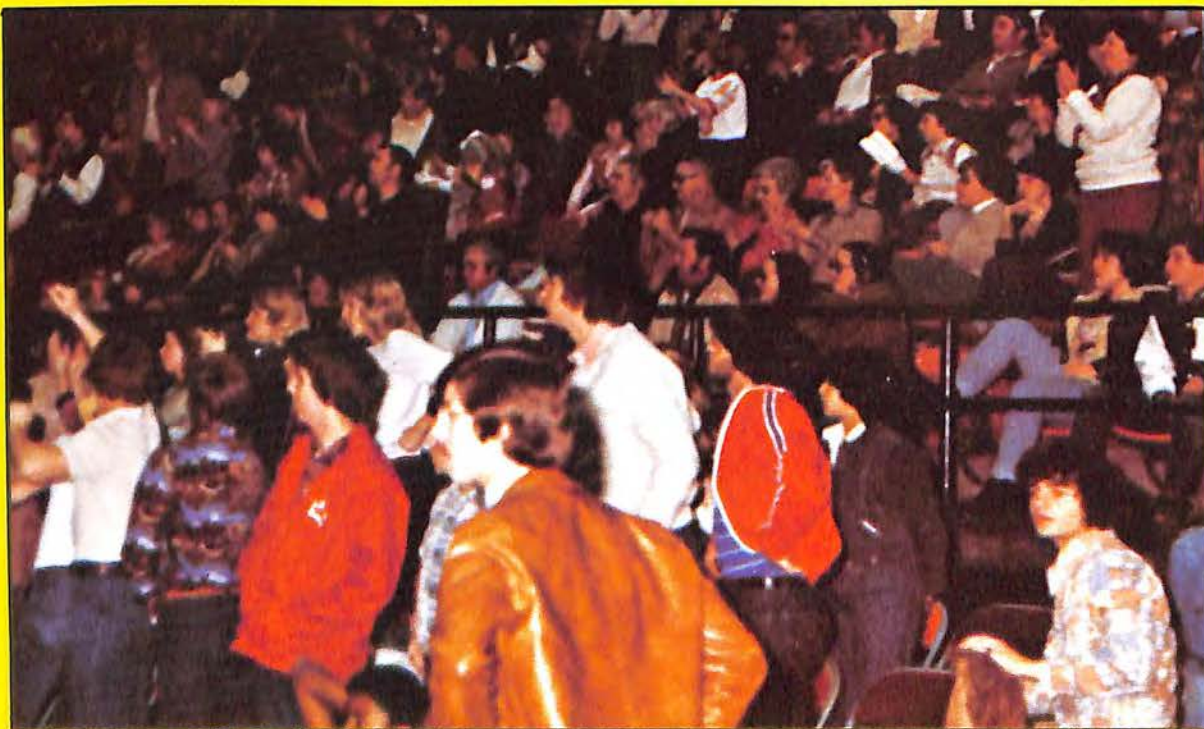
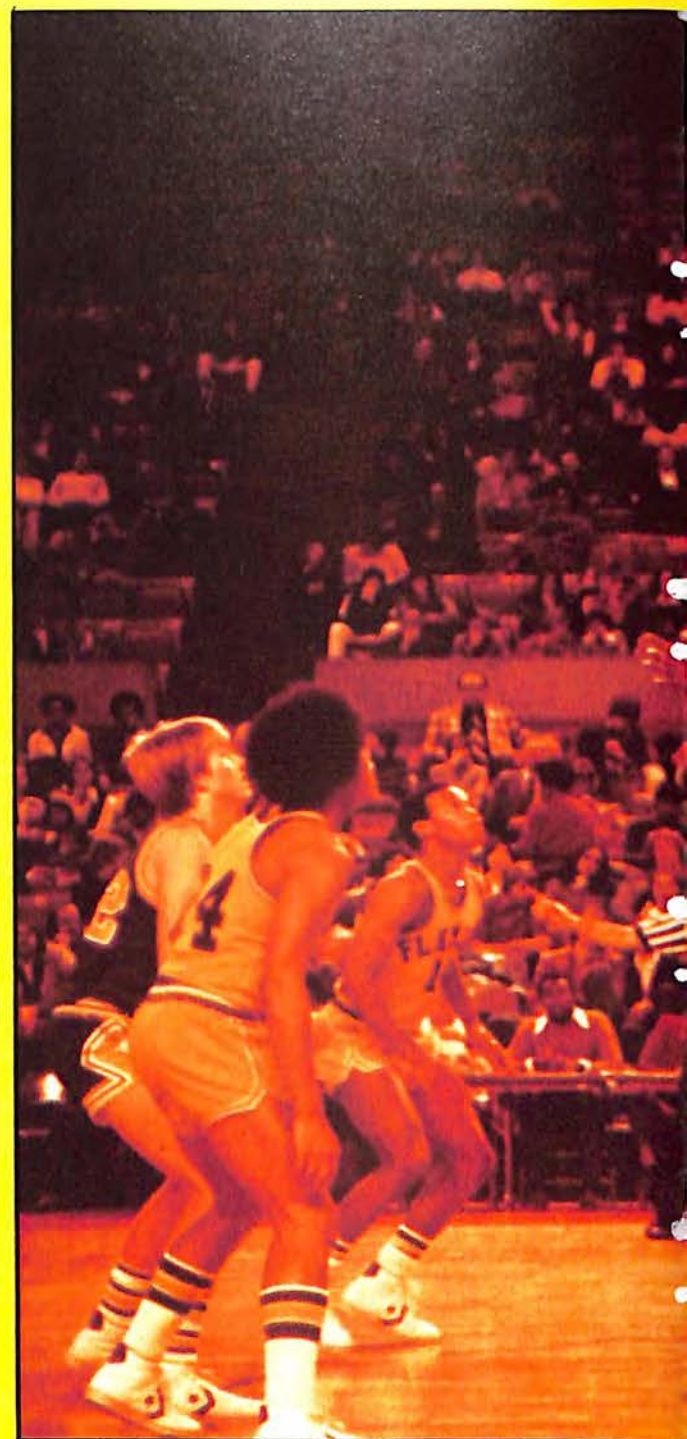
thinking when I run."

Between team practices, the athletes spent hours of their personal time running, shooting basketballs, throwing footballs, hitting baseballs, golfballs and tennis balls, and just generally getting in shape.

The coaches encouraged individual practice. One coach commented, "If one of my guys cares enough to spend his free time with extra practice, then I know I have a good player. He may not be the best on the team, but I know he's trying and I admire that."

Mr. Ford's WIN slogan emphasized controlling inflationary prices, but around school WIN meant just exactly what the word said, and that, for the most part is what the teams did.

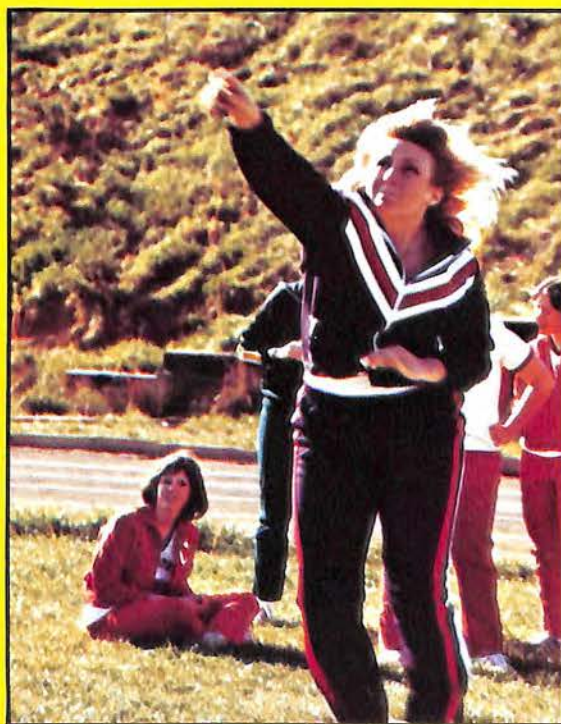
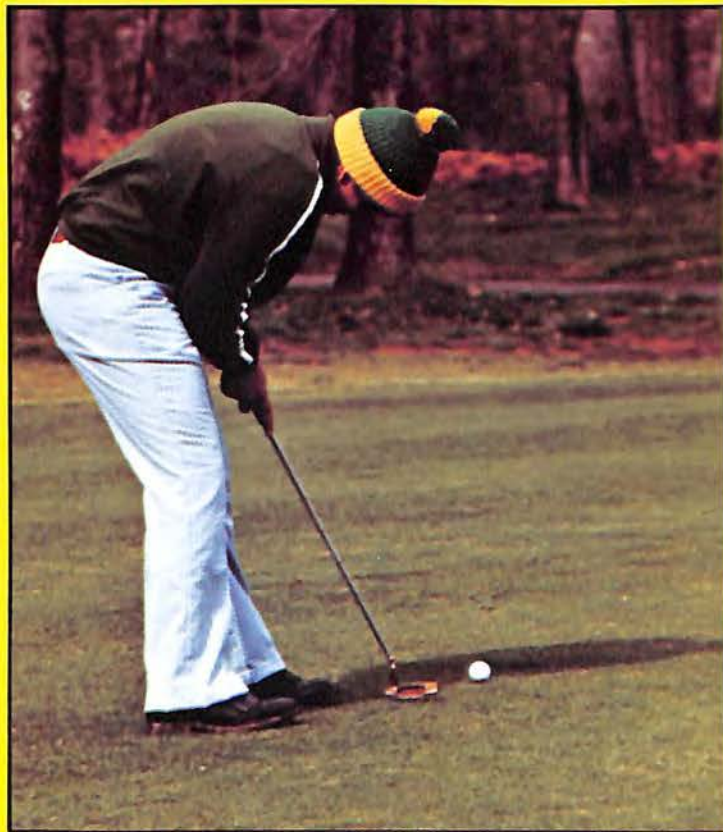
CHEERING FANS Large crowds turned out to support athletic teams. Coaches and players felt that increased attendance improved team play. Both basketball games against William Fleming were moved away from school in expectation of huge crowds.





ONE POINT DIFFERENCE James Simpson jumps against John Coles while Northside and Fleming players stand ready to fight for the ball. The game, held at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center, ended in a Northside victory 57-56.

PUTTING CONCENTRATION Tony Thompson lines up for a putt in the match between Andrew Lewis, Patrick Henry and Northside at Blue Hills Golf Course. Tony tallied a score of 81 for the match, and Northside placed second overall.



RECORD HOLDER Junior Donna Firebaugh puts the shot in a track meet against Cave Spring which Northside won 67-43. As a sophomore Donna set a state record for the shot put and became a state AAA champion.

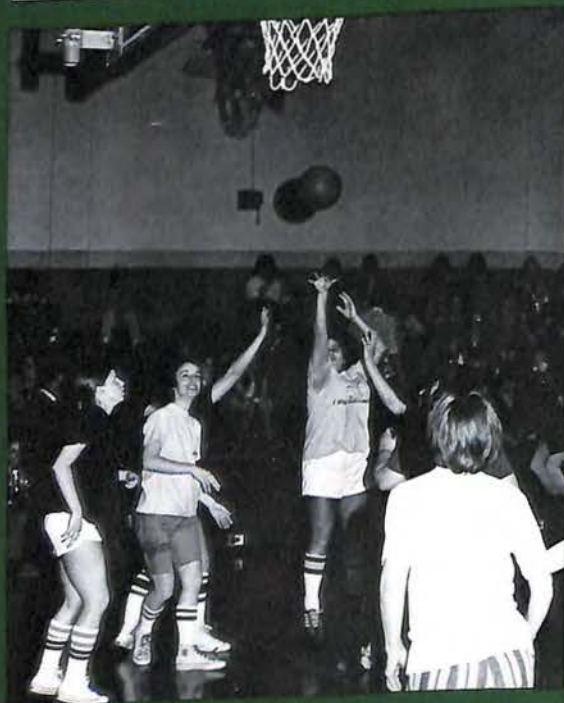


MILE RUNNERS In a meet against William Fleming Ted McAllister, Danny Lemon and Andy Williams race a Fleming runner for the finish. Danny pulled ahead to cross the finish line first, but Northside lost the meet 40-96.

Our dreams began in a small way — as just dreams.

As we grew, we worked — and played — our way of turning those dreams to reality. As a part of that special process, each of us experienced our own personal “ups” and “downs.”

Finally, after twelve years of laughter and a few tears, to begin a new phase of our lives we packed away our prom dresses, dry flowers and the notes we had managed to sneak past teachers to begin a new phase of our lives.



JUMP SHOT “Ferocious” Phyllis Trivisano tries to score two points for the teachers in the student-faculty basketball game. The game, sponsored by *Skald*, ended in a victory for the students and tired legs for the teachers.



WHERE'S TOTO? The junior class Homecoming float conveys the Homecoming theme “Follow the Yellow Brick Road.” The juniors won first place in the float competition and received \$25 for their efforts.

Work, play make dreams realities



PREPARING FOR OPENING NIGHT Peggy Kelly and Becky Hart paint signs for the play "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie. Peggy and Becky stayed behind the scenes, which was as vital to the play as the starring actors were.

Sun soakers stretch out

Sunshine, salt water, pools, summer sports and *freedom* invited students to take a break from school work.

More and more sunshine meant hopes for a deep tan. Unfortunately, a number of "tan-seekers" ended up with deep red sunburns and peeled what tan they had. Girls who had chosen halter dresses for the prom, as well as many whose dresses weren't quite as revealing, started "laying out" as early as April in hopes of acquiring a deep tan to show off.

Beaches, lakes and swimming pools offered places to socialize with friends, meet new people and have fun while absorbing the sun's tanning rays.

Right after graduation and then throughout the summer, seniors and many juniors and sophomores headed for Virginia or Myrtle Beach alone, in groups or with their families — to "lay out" during the day and then frequent the pavillions, amusement parks, miniature golf courses and clubs at night.

Some students and teachers went to nearby Smith Mountain Lake to sunbathe, fish, ski and eat. Said one student, "After I swam and skied all day, all I wanted to do was eat and then sleep — forever!!"

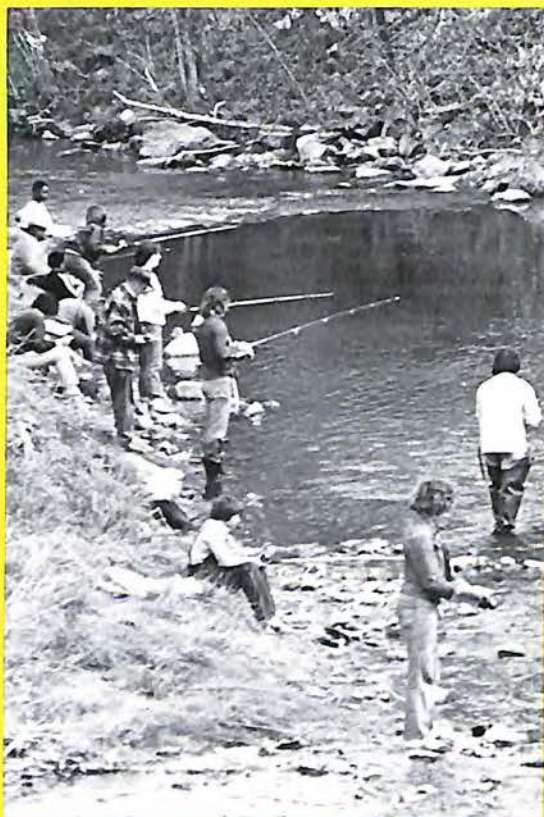
Area swim and country clubs, such as Arrowwood, Montclair and North Lakes, received wide patronage from those wishing to swim, golf or play tennis in their spare time.

For some students part of summer's free feeling disappeared as summer school claimed five or six hours per day. These students hoped either to pick up extra credits towards the next year's classes or to make up a class they had failed.

Summer jobs also claimed extra time. Anything from babysitting or mowing lawns to office or construction work occupied students.

Students enjoyed about two and a half months of summer fun and freedom before heading back to school for the nine months of work which would lead them to another summer of fun.

DRAWING SUPERVISION Miss Sue Zirkle watches Tammy Sisson, Marti Gribben, Bill Graybill, Robert Worrell and Joe Simmons as they make pencil sketches. When temperatures rose, art teachers took classes outside to take advantage of the scenery.



SIGN OF SPRING Waiting for a bite, trout fisherman line the banks of Tinker Creek. To many fishermen twelve noon April 2 heralded the start of spring and summer enjoyment.

CYCLING Becky Hamlen rides her bike on a warm afternoon. Summer days gave time for cycling, sunbathing and working without the interruption of homework.





Spare time spurs new activities

A brand-new winter sport grabbed students' attention — when they could get off the chair lift.

The unusual amount of snow, which averaged four to six inches with each snowfall caused school to let out for ten full and two half days.

The amount of snow also caused broken arms, legs and numerous bruises. Some students returned from the lengthy vacation with injuries. Senior Cameron Abbott had a sleighing accident which resulted in a broken ankle.

The extra time gave an opportunity for all kinds of winter activities. Those who enjoy reading found time to grab a good book or two and curl up to read. Students read anything from current best sellers, like *Roots* and *The Captains and The Kings*, to required English novels for book reports.

One student revealed, "I love to watch soap operas. I caught up on most of the ones I really liked. The only bad thing was that I had to go back to school and that caused me to get behind again."

Students discovered that besides sleigh riding, football and snowman-building they could learn to ski. Resorts, such as Snowshoe, Massanutten and the Homestead, provided slopes for the beginner who was just learning to stand or the "semi-pro" who could make it all the way down the slope before he fell.

Then there was the problem of the chair lifts. Laurie Whitlow explained, "I spent more time sitting down than standing up! I fell with regularity — every time I tried to stand up. Then I couldn't get off the chair lift. Finally, I just fell off!"



SNOW CHECK OUT When school let out early because of snow, driving students swamped the secretaries as they checked out in order to get home before the roads got bad. Students that checked out early were not allowed to take passengers with them.



HARD WINTER Snow covered the buildings and roads on one of the numerous days in which snow fell on the Roanoke Valley. County schools were cancelled ten days and let out early several days. Carol Paxton and Tony Webber leave early because of the snow.

SNOWY COUNTRYSIDE Snow Covers the mountains, fields and roads of some rural land near Roanoke. Snow, ice, low temperatures and wind all helped to make the winter of 1977 one of the hardest and coldest in recent times.

ROSES AND A CROWN Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Kelly Hill accepts a bouquet of red roses from Cheyanne Hickam, daughter of football coach Mr. Jim Hickam. Tommy James, a 1976 Northside graduate, escorted Kelly to weekend Homecoming festivities.

SOFT MUSIC Susan St.Clair, Troy Kincer, Beth Kessler and Richard Short dance to the music of Sundown at the Homecoming Dance. A special dance was reserved for the court and their escorts.



COTTONBRITCHES Doug Wingo, Fess Johnston and Carolyn Brown led the Homecoming parade. Cottonbritches, Carolyn's horse, had to be held because he balked at the majorettes' fire batons.



HUNDREDS OF HEADS Painting the backdrop of the senior class float was Terri Svec and Eugene Cahill's task Homecoming week. Although hours of work went into every float, the juniors' float won first place and the seniors' second.

Songs, Munchkins, Cottonbritches lead way through busy week



"Munchkins" invaded the school October 18, the beginning of Homecoming Week.

The Munchkins, SCA President Doug Wingo and Vice-President Beth Kessler, sang songs and did verbal skits over the intercom to let students know about coming Homecoming activities.

Activities like a powder-puff football game, in which the junior girls defeated the senior girls 8-6, a pep rally, and the traditional hall-decorating contest, in which the seniors took the \$15 first prize, preceded the two big events — the game and the dance.

The Friday afternoon pep assembly revealed that the titles of Homecoming King and Mr. Touchdown had been awarded to senior Mike King. Senior De Smith became the new Sally Spirit, and Mrs. Delores Smith was named Most Spirited Teacher. The two most spirited band members, chosen by the band, were Sandy Robison and Steve Forbes.

Friday night finally arrived and with it the big game. Junior quarterback Eddie Otey, sidelined by an injury, did not play in the game. Junior Rick Miley stepped in and led the team to a close victory over Pulaski County 13-12.

Half-time brought the parade of floats and the Homecoming Court. Senior Kelly Hill's parents ended a week of suspense for the court by crowning Kelly Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming Dance with its theme of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" ended the week, as couples strolled down the "Yellow Brick Road" and danced to the music provided by Sundown.

PU-LASKI Mrs. Pat Zirkle, representing a football coach for Pulaski County, blows her whistle for the team to form lines for calisthenics. The skit portrayed Pulaski County players as bumbling klutzes.

HOMECOMING COURT . . . *Front Row:* Nancy Glass, Ann Muncie, Vickie Riddle, Leanna Meador, Lisa Camera, Kelly Hill, Ellen Hiler, Beth Kessler, Susan St. Clair, Martha Sayre. *Back Row:* Shannon Quillen, Donnie Ayers, Rick Miley, Chuck Mitchell, Winston Fewox, Tommy James, Gray Weatherly, Richard Short, Troy Kincer, Jason Perdue.



Make-up, learned lines and talent transformed every day high school students into a group of people with personalities and characteristics.

The fall play "The Mousetrap" went over well, even though there were a few problems. Becky Hamlen said, "At practice one night we were doing the scene where Jay Lockhart comes in. Jay went blank and couldn't remember his lines. Mark and I tried to lead him through, but all he said was yes and no. Mac laughed at first, but then she got mad."

Fess Johnston was supposed to make an entrance with snow all over him, so they sprayed him with canned snow. The snow made the floor slick, and people ended up sitting on the floor.

The spring play, "Flowers for Algernon," had a few problems because of the large cast and constant scene changes. Mrs. Marlene Rowe commented, "We had three small acting areas instead of one large area; this made it difficult to do the lighting." The spots and bars had to be changed after most of the scenes.

During dress rehearsal Donnie Guill picked up the mouse "Algernon," but when he did, he didn't grab low enough on its tail, and the mouse bit him. Donnie declared, "I'm not touching that mouse again." In the play Elizabeth Fisher picked up the mouse.

The casts of both plays named Fess Johnston and Sally Moore the best actor and actress in this year's productions. These awards were the highest honors that a person could receive in drama.

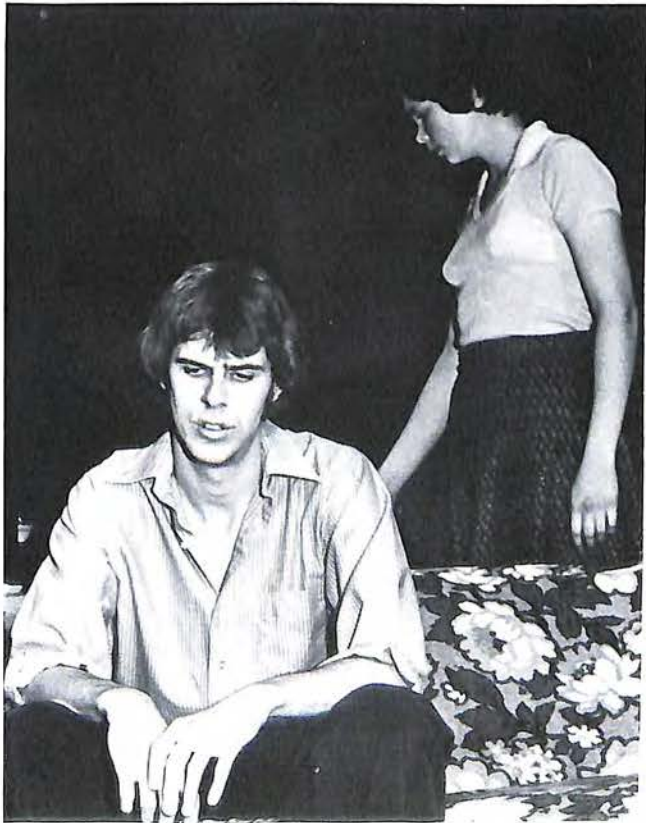


CHARLIE'S DREAMS Bob Buchanan, David Bourne and Carrie Thomas pantomime Charlie's past as Fess Johnston, alias Charlie, discusses the dream with Dr. Strauss, Kenny Craft. "Flowers for Algernon," the spring play, called for the stage to be divided into three sections requiring the use of a minimum number of props.

DRESS REHEARSAL Fess Johnston strangles Becky Hamlen at a dress rehearsal of the fall play, "The Mousetrap." Even though props and costumes were supposed to be complete for dress rehearsal, they often weren't because of last-minute borrowing.



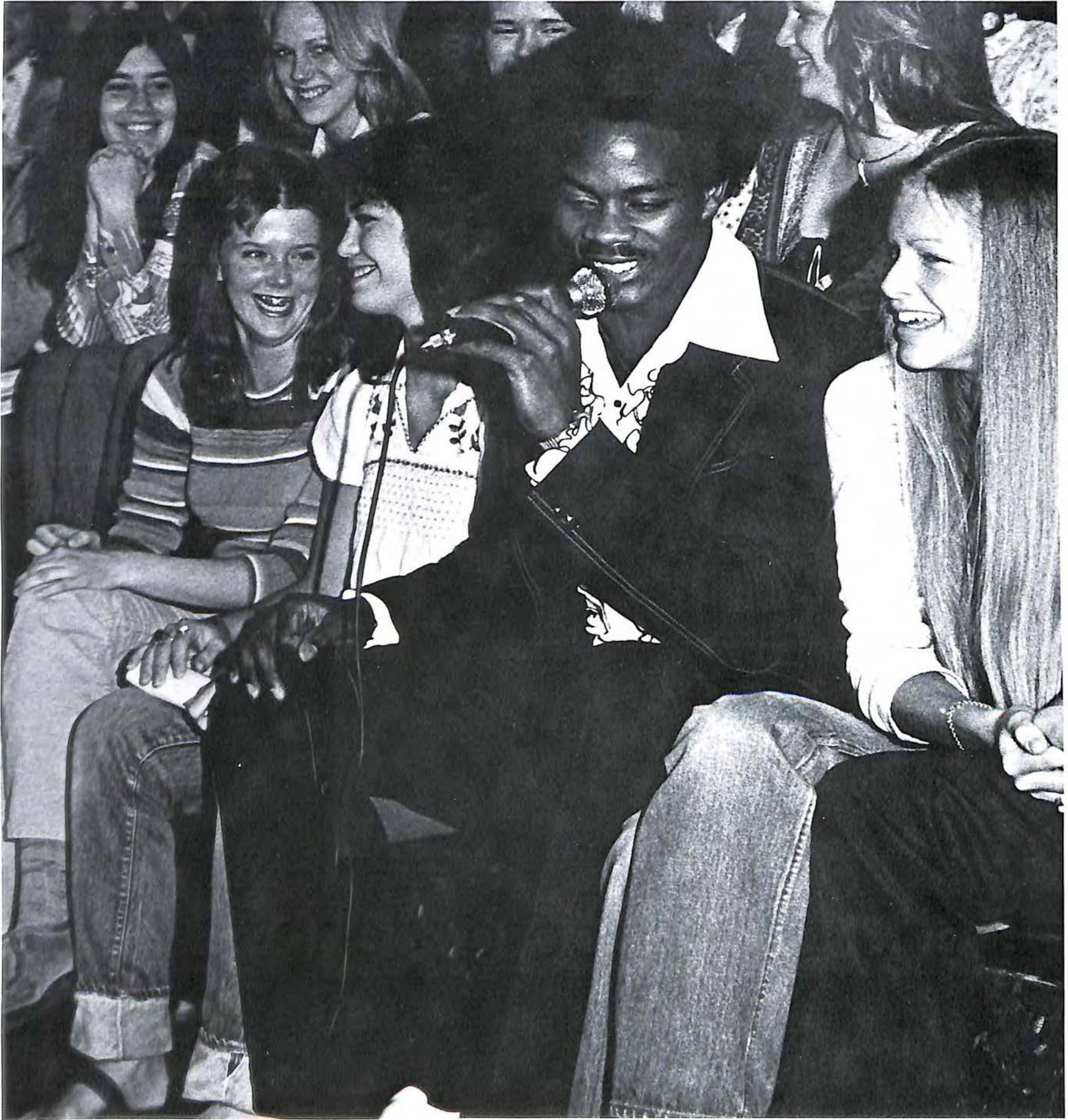
School plays experience setbacks



PLAY PREPARATIONS Becky Hamlen and Sally Moore apply mascara to accentuate their eyelashes. Make-up played an important part in converting students into the characters they portrayed.

MORON TO GENIUS Alice Kinian, Sally Moore, tries to comfort Charlie Gordon, alias Fess Johnston, because Charlie realizes that the experiment has failed and he is losing his newly acquired intelligence. Sally and Fess received the Best Actress and Best Actor awards respectively for their work in drama productions.

Variety produces a break



BLUE SPECTRUM The Air Force Band, Blue Spectrum, gave a concert in which music ranged from classical to soul to rock. Gator Allman sings "I Wish" by Stevie Wonder while sitting with Dawn Sheets, Melody Miller and Betty Angle.

MAKING A MOVIE The emcee of the Kodak assembly pins a sheriff's badge on Rick Miley while in the background Richard Smith plays the part of a hitching post. There were two assemblies and each filmed its own western movie.



PAPER OR WATER In a basketball pep assembly Frank Moore pours a trashcan full of water over unsuspecting Coach John Parker the JV coach. Coach Parker was told to expect paper pieces to be thrown on him, not water.

Musical, theatrical, awards and tapping assemblies held throughout the year provided a break in the regular school schedule.

The band and choirs joined in giving a Christmas concert the last day of school before the Christmas vacation. Allowing students out of one of the first two blocks, the concert boosted school spirit.

The National Honor Society Tapping assembly February 15 was viewed by juniors and seniors. Robed society members tapped prospective members after the traditional candle lighting.

Variety assemblies, such as the Shakespeare Playhouse and the Eastman Kodak assembly, were held February 28 and April 26. The Shakespeare Playhouse produced scenes from the Shakespearean play *Macbeth*, and sonnets were also performed. The Kodak production displayed sciences' merging with art in the form of photography.

April 28 the Air Force Band, Blue Spectrum, played songs such as "Saturday in the Park" by Chicago, "I Wish" by Stevie Wonder and "Feelings" by Barry Manilow.

The Awards Assembly May 25 for juniors, seniors and select sophomores, gave recognition to deserving persons in literature, drama, language, scholarship and athletics.

Principal James Gallion planned the assemblies and if any help was needed for introducing guests, the SCA helped out.

Commented SCA president Doug Wingo, "We need to have assemblies; they put variety into the school day. They give knowledge of areas we would normally not realize."

Serious and humorous awards given

A very important day in the lives of many seniors, juniors and sophomores came May 25 as awards were presented to deserving students in all facets of school life.

Awards were given for accomplishments in athletics, drama, foreign languages, photography, newspaper, literary magazine and yearbook.

James Simpson received a standing ovation as he was handed the basketball with which he broke the one thousand point mark in his basketball career. The ball was placed in the showcase, as James was only the third person in school history to obtain over one-thousand two-hundred points. He was also named Most Valuable Player for the Varsity basketball team.

Standing ovations were also given to Mike King and Terry Journell as they were named Outstanding Male and Female Athletes.

The National Honor Society Most Valuable Senior Award went to Richard Smith, the Society's president.

An important phase of the program came when Terri Long announced that the title of Miss North Star had been given to senior Beth Kessler. Beth was presented with red roses and explained her feelings when Terri announced her title, "I felt very surprised and excited, but most of all honored."

The program ended with the induction of the new SCA officers. President Doug Wingo presented his gavel to newly-elected Ginger Michael and resigned his post to her. First and second vice-presidents Beth Kessler and Pam Whitt presented Doug with a shovel representative of the one he had used when following a horse "just in case" in the Homecoming parade.

The assembly was not all serious as Dr. James Gallion presented Mrs. Donna Henderson the "Golden Binocular Award." Mrs. Henderson stated, "He's just jealous because I caught more than he did."



OVER 1200 POINTS Holding the basketball with which he broke 1000 points, James Simpson receives congratulations from Coach Al Johnson. James accumulated over 1200 points in his high school career and was named most valuable player for the year.

RED ROSES Miss North Star 1977 Beth Kessler receives a sheaf of red roses from Terri Long and Tracy Faust at the awards assembly May 25. Beth was chosen after all members of the North Star Court were interviewed by Miss North Star 1967, Mrs. Kitty Kidd.





BEST FEMALE ATHLETE Mr. Eugene Orr presents the Athlete of the Year award to Terry Journell who was a member of the girls' basketball team. Mike King received the award for Best Male Athlete.



RAFFLE DRAWING As a conclusion to the Booster Club's fund raising campaign, Mr. Eugene Orr and Mr. Jim Hickam draw the winning number from a box. The top prize of \$500 was won by Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, a guidance counselor at Lord Botetourt.

MISS NORTH STAR 1977 Listening to the music of Skye, Beth Kessler dances with her escort Richard Short. Beth was announced as Miss North Star in the awards assembly May 25 after selection by Miss North Star 1967, Mrs. Kitty Kidd.

It was one of those special nights with feelings of unbelievable anticipation. Soon, nine girls would find out their classmates had chosen them to be members of the Miss North Star Court.

After weeks of preparation and about eleven hours spent decorating the cafeteria, members of the yearbook staff got ready for the dance to begin. They finished mixing punch, straightening tables and stringing flowers — then they smiled as the first couples wandered in.

Attendance was down from previous dances because of a concert that was in town. The rock group Black Sabbath and singer Bob Seger were performing at the Roanoke Civic Center at the same time the dance was held.

The band, Skye, played for dancing until about nine forty-five when yearbook editor Terri Long handed long-stemmed roses to each of the girls while assistant editor Tracy Faust called their names out.

The girls who were chosen submitted resumes and had interviews with Miss North Star 1967, Kitty Kidd, the former Kitty Smith.

Mrs. Kidd names Beth Leigh Kessler, Miss North Star 1977 because in her interview she "illustrated a sincere concern for other people, a pleasing personality, and a very neat and natural appearance."



MISS NORTH STAR COURT . . . Susan St. Clair, Kaye Wade, Julie Frye, Leanna Meador, DeAnn Smith, Kelly Hill, Beth Kessler, Linda Bell, Margaret Hippert.



Girl goes from court to interview to title

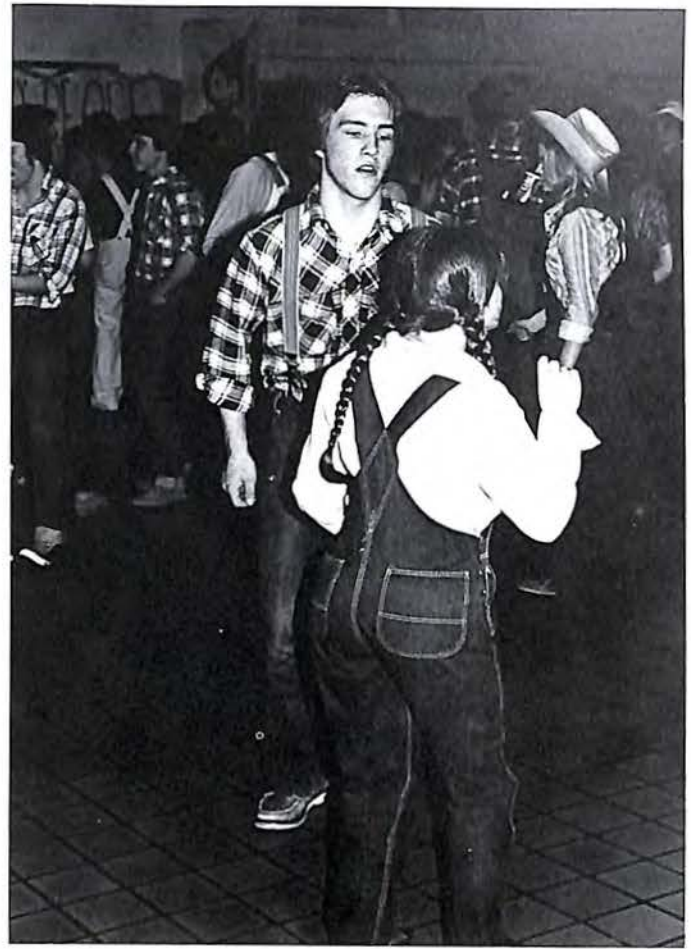


FLOWER STRINGS Teresa Willis tapes flower strings against the cafeteria wall to prevent tangling. The yearbook staff arrived at school Saturday morning February 5 to put finishing touches on the "Spanish Garden" decorations to find that several windows had blown open during the night and that some decorations needed repairs.

PUNCH BOWL Lynnette Lackey serves punch to Mrs. Donna Henderson. Lynnette and Teresa Willis were co-chairmen of the North Star Dance and had the job of planning and organizing the food, the band and the decorations.

YEE-HA! Joel Bek and Denise Tillery boogie down at the Sadie Hawkins Dance held March 12. The music, provided by Spectrum, ranged from rock to country music.

WHERE'S THE HONEYMOON? Marryin' Sam, alias Mr. Mark Kuhl, invites Jackie Saunders and Lisa Epps to exchange wedding vows. Each couple was given a block on the floor for a honeymoon resort.



Students dress down for special events



Can a person wearing feather earrings, red hose, and a very tacky dress win a prize?

"It would only happen on Tacky Day," stated one person who dressed up for the occasion, "I wore high topped green work shoes, purple socks, awful colored knickers and a pea green shirt. I also wore a Robin Hood hat; it's funny but I didn't win anything."

Sally Moore, dressed in a "golden dress," red hose and sun glasses with frames in the shape of a telephone dial, was named Queen of Tacky Day. Steve Kalafut was named King. His outfit consisted of a pair of trousers two sizes too small with gym shorts on top, an old sweatshirt, two pairs of socks and one old and one new sneaker.

Some of the teachers dressed up. Mrs. Lynn Ferguson wore an old dress with long underwear under it. Her outfit was completed with an old pair of boots.

"The clothes and make up were so-o-o bad! I died laughing at some of the teachers," said Debbie Craft.

Another chance for the students to dress up came on March 12 by way of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Marryin' Sam, alias Mr. Mark Kuhl, married some of the couples and invited the newlyweds to a block in the floor for their honeymoon. Music was provided by Spectrum.

The Grapplettes sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance. They had bake sales and other money-making activities to raise money for the band and decorations. They sold drinks at the dance.

"Disregarding social standards, the dance gave the girls the chance to ask the guys for a change," said Grappleette president, Lynn Spencer. "There was only one problem. Some of the girls were too embarrassed to ask a guy."

TACKY QUEEN Sally Moore, complete with telephone eyeglasses, stops to talk with Dr. Fred Eichelman. Sally's garb won her the title of "Queen of Tacky Day." Tacky Day was sponsored by the SCA.

Special times come near the end

Attention! Fall in for roll call and a bus check at zero-seven-hundred hours; that's seven a.m. for you civilians!

It wasn't really that bad, but chaperones for the senior trip had to make sure everyone was present and accounted for and no one was left on the trip to Richmond.

The five buses rolled out from school a little before eight o'clock a.m., and set off to the state capitol for a day of sightseeing and learning. Just outside of Roanoke, a stop at White's Truck Stop gave seniors a chance to smuggle soft drinks onto the buses.

Lunchtime provided entertainment other than just sightseeing when Steve Kalafut played the piano in the Jolly Roger Restaurant in the Staples Mill Road Holiday Inn. The music, or as one student said, "the trying-to-be-music,"

gained laughter and applause.

Sightseeing with tour guides from the Richmond Chamber of Commerce included visiting a 15th Century English manor known as "Agecroft." Students also visited the Poe Museum, St. John's Episcopal Church and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Many students were mystified by the Dali jewels. One piece, a heart shaped from diamonds, gold, pearls and rubies pulsated like a real heart. The modern art section included "banged up fenders and dirt with rocks mixed in it."

After leaving the guides, the group ventured on to Willow Lawn Shopping Mall, where they ate supper and browsed around the shops.

The caravan of buses pulled out for home, and after several stops, waiting on buses and students threatening to crawl out the windows the weary travelers returned home.



VIRGINIA MUSEUM Standing near an outside fountain, seniors, Lisa Carnera, Leanna Meador, Jeri Neely, Dennis Harry and Tim Powell look at a piece of sculpture. The hour spent at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts exposed seniors to the Dali jewels, unusual sculpture, and relics from the past.

RICHMOND GUIDE The tour guide for bus 5, Mrs. Libby Watkins, talks about some of the Richmond scenery to be seen as the bus passes through downtown streets. Mrs. Watkins helped get the bus where it needed to be and provided interesting sidelights about the area.





WILLOW LAWN MALL Seniors rest on a grassy area at the edge of the Willow Lawn Mall parking lot after dinner at an S & W cafeteria to wait for the bus drivers to return. The five Abbott buses that took the group to Richmond encountered only small mechanical and locational problems.



LUNCHTIME MUSIC Lacking a bench, Steve Kalafut kneels as he entertains a group of seniors waiting for lunch at a Richmond Holiday Inn. At a half-hearted suggestion from one observer Steve delivered the first few notes of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."



CROWDED DANCE FLOOR Students and their dates dance at the prom held May 28. The dance floor stayed crowded throughout the dance. Drinks were provided by the Civic Center concession stand.

DANCING TEACHER Mrs. Jo-Ann Lonker and her husband Mr. Steve Lonker dance at the prom. Teachers were there to chaperone, but they also took advantage of the band's music.



Special times come near the end *cont.*

Rapturous dreams, excitement and nervousness characterized feelings on the morning of the prom. Betsy Price said, "I started getting butterflies at 9:30 Saturday morning. I was really anxious."

Most of the couples went to dinner at a fancy restaurant before the prom. Bev Hicks commented, "We went to the Roanoke Country Club for dinner. We tried to sit there and act bored and dignified, as if we did it all the time." Other couples went to Fiji Island, Uncle Tom's, the Sheraton and Holiday Inn.

The juniors, going along with the theme "Evergreen," had decorated the

Roanoke Civic Center Exhibition Hall with stars, crepe paper and a revolving ball hanging from the ceiling.

Oz played a variety of tunes, anything from slow romantic tunes to hard rock to beach melodies and soul music. They played the theme song as the first and last song for everyone to dance and in the middle for seniors only.

After the prom couples scattered to different parties for good times. Said one student, "We went to a friend's house for a party. We sat around and talked. Mostly we ate and ate and ate."

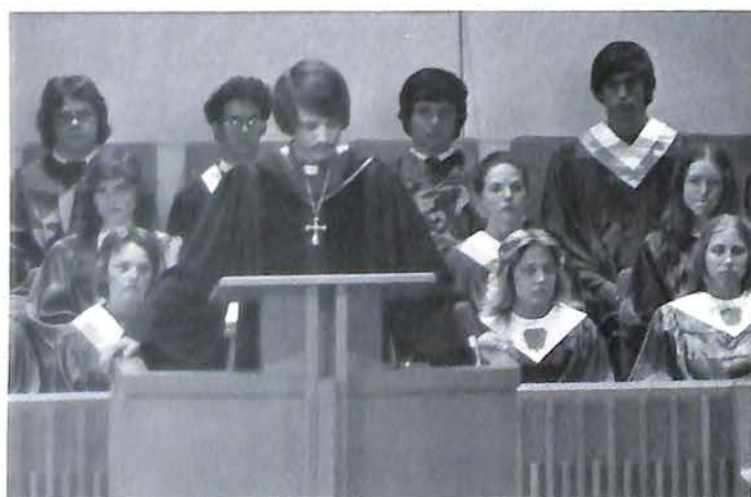


DANCERS RATHER THAN SITTERS Playing at the prom, members of the band "Oz" kept students interested in dancing as opposed to sitting. The female vocalist was a former Northside student.

SLOW DANCE David Russell, Carla Jean Wimmer, Wesley Custer, Robin Linton, Suzie Philips and Mike Hudgins enjoy a slow dance at the junior-senior prom. Decorations for the dance consisted of aluminum paper stars, crepe paper and oil candles.



CRUTCHES AND ALL Supported by his crutches, Ken Jones stands in the basement of Oakland Baptist Church just before Baccalaureate. Ken, who broke his ankle in an accident, attended Baccalaureate and graduation exercises and went on the senior trip on crutches.



BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER The Reverend Willis Betts gives the Baccalaureate sermon which focused on the similarities and differences of wisdom and knowledge. During the service the Chorale also presented several selections.



Special times come near the end cont.

More than just a service, Baccalaureate was an honor and the last step before graduation.

This religious service at Oakland Baptist Church June 5 gave students a chance to wear caps and gowns before actual graduation. Exclamations of excitement about straight caps and pinned-on honor cords resounded through the basement of the church.

The Reverend Willis Betts gave the sermon and talked of wisdom and knowledge, their similarities and differences.

The Chorale sang "Down the Road," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Psalm 150." Bob Buchanan and Diane Bradford played the piano for "Battle Hymn of the Republic," while the guest organist Paul Keller accompanied them. For a benediction, they sang "Old Irish Blessing."

Graduation practice came next in the line of activities for the seniors.

Almost four hundred seniors crowded into buses in alphabetical order. At least they were *supposed* to be in alphabetical order.

Each student was given a bus number, portal number and a row letter. On the buses the teachers handed out small plastic diplomas which caused excitement until the seniors saw the First National Exchange Bank advertisement on the back.

At the Civic Center the class rehearsed until the processional and recessional could be executed to perfection. This was no small task considering the day dreams of class members of the parties to follow the ceremonies and the days spent basking in the sun at Myrtle Beach.

At the end of practice Dr. James Gallion gave the seniors a good-bye speech, and everyone was free to leave school and wait until the last big step of high school graduation.



GRADUATION PRACTICE Buses unload in front of the Roanoke Civic Center for seniors to practice for graduation exercises. After practice the seniors were given the afternoon off.

LEAVING THE SERVICE Soon-to-be graduates file down the aisle after the Baccalaureate service. Head marshalls Denise Swink and Richard Whitescarver instructed the seniors when to rise and leave. Other marshalls found seats for parents and handed out programs.

Special times come near the end *cont.*

Excitement filled the air. Nervous smiles, loud talking, cap adjusting and encouraging hugs started the special night. Graduation time had come for 395 seniors, 7:30 p.m. June 8.

As the band began to play Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" Richard Whitescarver and Denise Swink, head marshalls, led the graduating seniors into the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium for the traditional ceremony.

After an introductory speech by class president Cliff Ellis and the Pledge of Allegiance, led by SCA president Doug Wingo, the three salutatorians, Mike Stamus, Gregg Givens and Julie Obenshain, presented their speeches on expectation and how it compares with reality.

Mike talked about how expectations change as maturation takes place — individuals have to face reality, even if expectations have to be lowered.

Gregg spoke of different capabilities and of how each is important to the world. He expounded the idea that each person should be helped in finding his aptitude and interests to become part of the productive world.

Julie said, "Life is a continuous cycle of expectations, or dreams, followed by real experiences, followed by reflections."

Valedictorian Debbie Vaught summed up the salutatorians' ideas and said the class' good-byes.

Standing in line, the seniors tried to calm butterflies in their stomachs and to be sure they didn't miss Mrs. Donna Henderson calling their name to go across the stage to receive that coveted diploma from Dr. James Gallion.

Tears came to many eyes as Dr. Gallion pronounced the Class of '77 graduates of Northside High School.

COMING ACROSS THE AISLE Honor graduates walk toward the stage to receive their diplomas. There were 53 honor graduates out of 395 graduating.

LOBBY STANDING Graduating seniors stand in the lobby of the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium before filing in to Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance." The soon-to-be graduates frantically searched for safety pins, hugged close friends and adjusted caps while waiting.



GRADUATED AT LAST Jay Firebaugh receives his diploma from Dr. James Gallion, principal, as Mr. Eugene Orr, assistant principal, and Mrs. Nancy McCoy, guidance coordinator, check the name on the next diploma to be handed to Dr. Gallion. Mrs. Donna Henderson called every graduate to receive his diploma.





VALEDICTORIAN Debbie Vaught, valedictorian of the Class of '77, delivers her speech on expectations and says good-byes. Salutatorians Mike Stamus, Gregg Givens and Julie Obenshain also gave speeches.

'Cool' people discover 'old' trends

CB's, Levis, stereos and souped-up cars — to have these things was to be "cool".

A craze that struck America in late 1975, citizen band radios, grew in popularity. Requiring only a simple-to-obtain FCC license and a reasonably small investment in equipment, CB's provided a useful and "fun" method of communication.

A Radio Shack salesman estimated that most people invest from \$130 to \$200 in the mobile unit itself, and another \$25 to \$30 on the antenna. Even those people who didn't really have the kind of money normally associated with the multi-channel two-way radios found ways to purchase them.

Practicality and comfort prompted students to wear the popular Levi and Wrangler brand jeans. Normally priced at \$15 to \$20, the jeans offered both ruggedness and style.

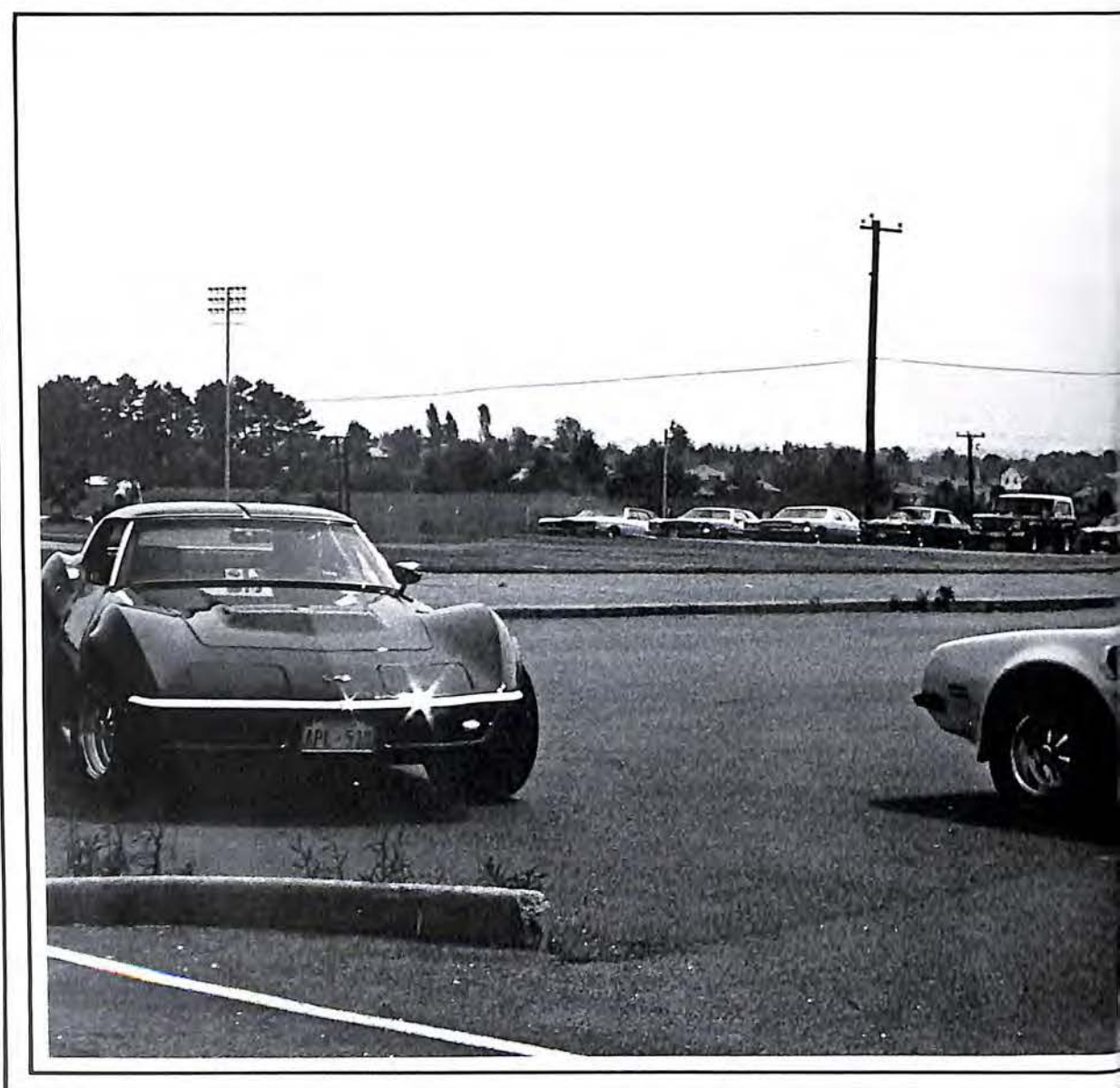
Shoes were a popular and necessary item in students' dress. Comfortable Wallabees, a suede, rubber-soled shoe, became a frequent accessory to blue jeans. Japanese sandals, better known by some perhaps older people as "flip-flops" with a new twist, appeared as the weather grew warmer. Gaucho boots and tie-up sandals appeared as "newcomers."

Stereos and souped-up cars had a great number of students working to earn enough money to buy them. The better a student's stereo system or car, the more attention he received from those hoping to own the equivalent, or hopefully better, in the future.

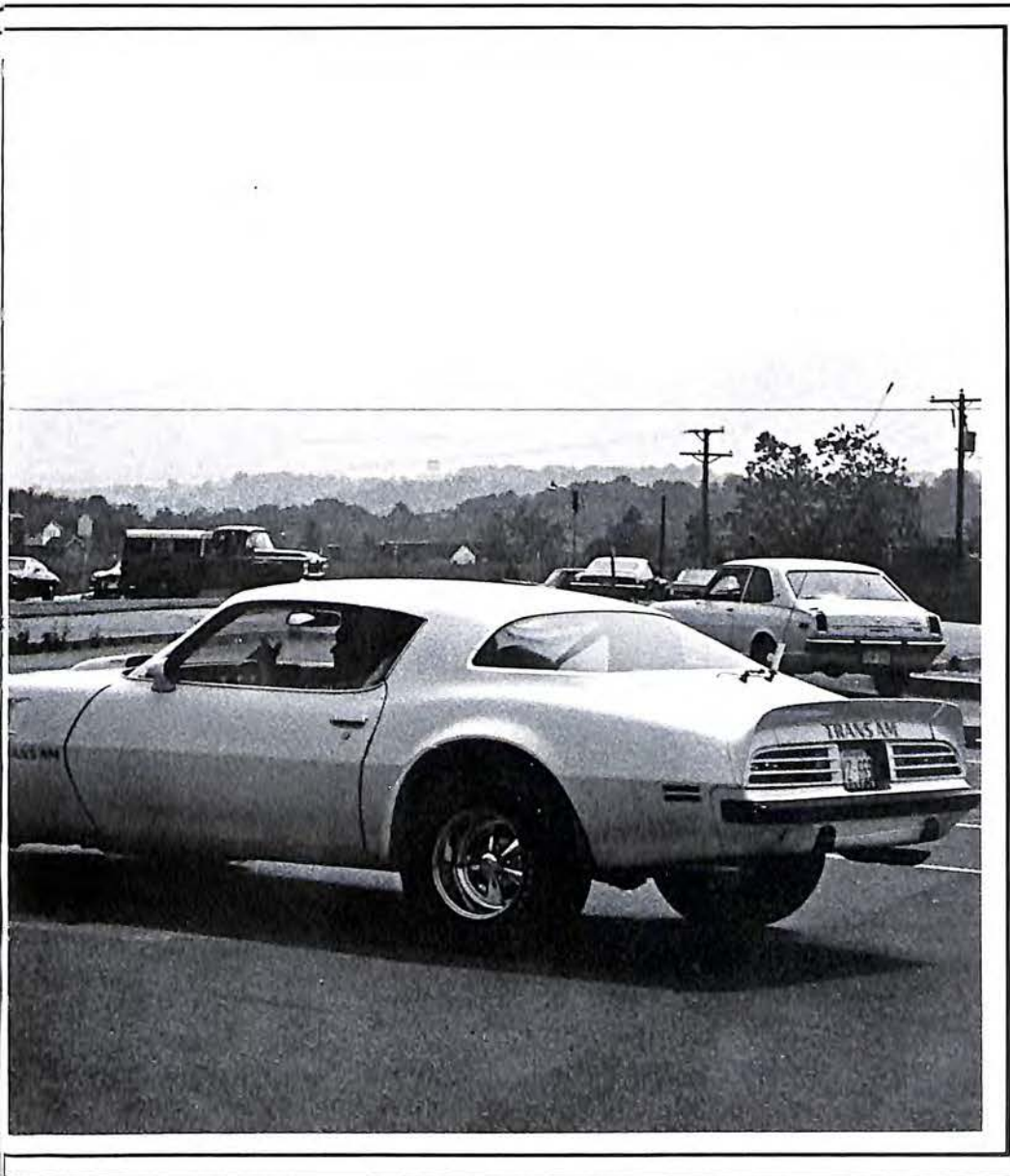
Plant stores, such as the Gazebo, located in Tanglewood Mall, The Plant Shack, and many others, met a kind of "hey-day" as plants became more and more popular. Small plants, big plants, hanging plants and even plants that lived on air sold "better than I've ever seen before," according to a Gazebo salesperson.

A mania that struck the male population, Farrah Fawcett-Majors posters, which sold for around \$2.50, a few cheaper and a few more expensive, pulled in thousands of dollars. The ladies, especially students, were not untouched by the craze. Several carefully cut, curled tousled hair-dos appeared as "Farrah's" popularity grew.

All people were prone to follow each new fad. As long as manufacturers could deliver the goods, Americans were willing to buy. Maybe this is what Washington meant when it passed the message along to Americans to "spend money to stimulate the economy."



FOOTBALL FANS Friday night football games brought students and their families out to cheer the football team onward. Sports events gave everyone a chance to socialize and support Viking teams.



SICK CACTUS Beth Galanes looks at Anna Kirkwood's sick cactus in hopes of offering her some advice on proper care. Plants became increasingly popular, and student having plant troubles often turned to each other for help.

FACE-TO-FACE Driving his '75 TransAm, Dutch Holland meets Steve Arthur in his '69 Corvette while leaving the student parking lot. Students drove vehicles ranging from souped-up Corvettes and TransAms to beat-up doodle-bugs.



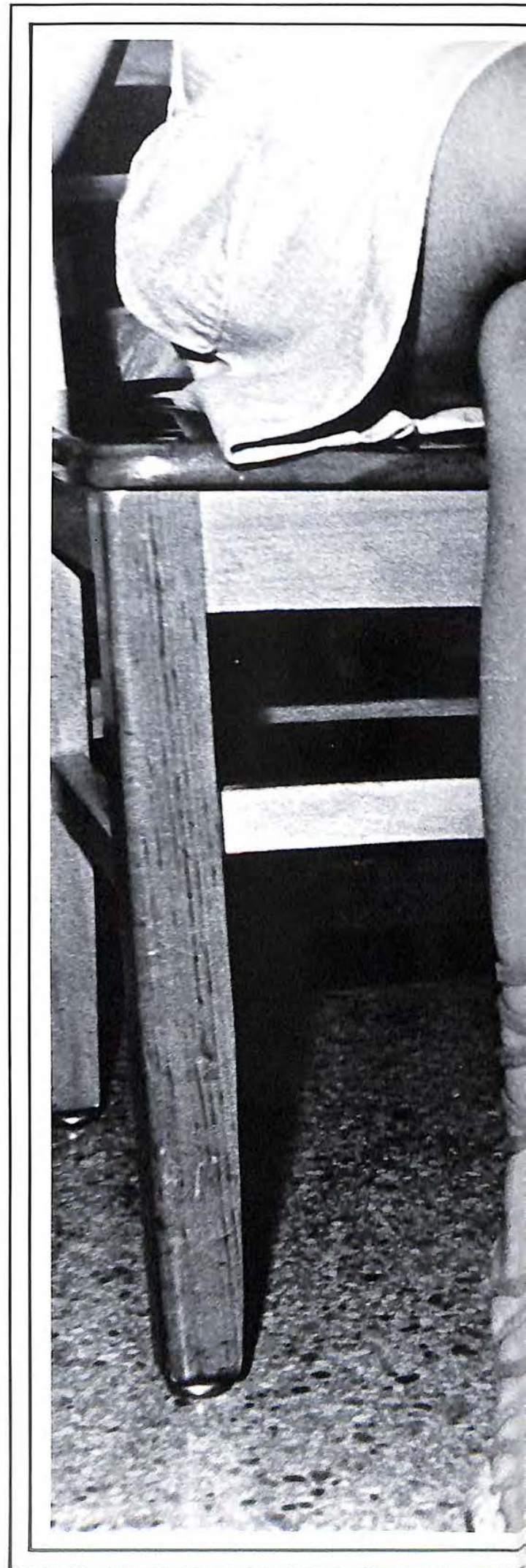
SMOKING BLOCK Students take a break from lunch and classes to go out to the smoking block for a cigarette or a chat with friends. The smoking block was open only while lunch was being served, and those who frequented the "block" were required to clean it up after every three mods.

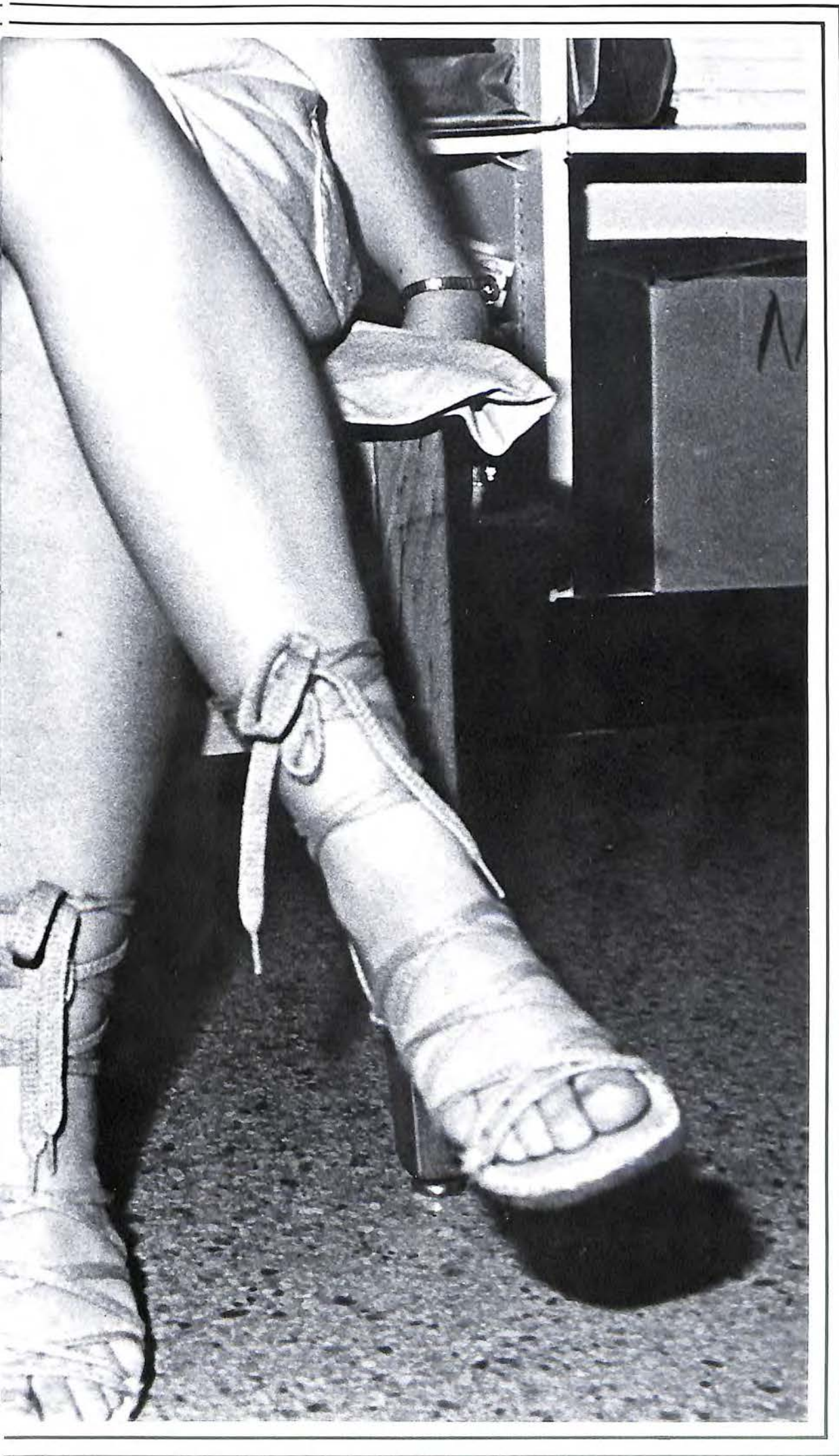
NEW SHOES? Tie-up sandals, some of which had several pairs of colored strings, became popular in early spring. As the new "fad" became stronger more semi-bare feet and legs became evident.

GOONEY BIRD Robin Shorter and Julie Byers walk a handcrafted gooney bird in the Social Studies lab. The birds or kits to make the birds could be purchased in the toy departments of area stores.



FASHION VS. BUDGET Janice Bostic counsels Ruthy Noel in matching up an outfit from the selections displayed in Ormonds at Crossroads Mall. Students shopped around and considered purchases carefully due to climbing prices and limited budgets.





'Cool' people discover 'old' trends^{cont.}

The fast-paced society Americans live in allowed popular ideas to move in a perhaps even faster-moving cycle — right back to where they started.

Fashion, food, entertainment and transportation all went through their respective cycles.

As the "money squeeze" became more and more evident, students reverted back to the cheaper forms of entertainment. Live concerts became less frequent in the area, and students learned to attend movies, watch television or visit friends, and a few settled for talking on the telephone. But even the telephone company threatened to increase rates.

Students lucky enough to drive cars felt the gasoline price increases enough to cause a number of them to revert to public means of transportation. Gasoline became more and more like "liquid gold," and President Carter's proposed gasoline tax increases worsened matters. Here again motorists were forced to help "stimulate the economy" by paying to use public transit systems.

As prom time neared, Roanoke Valley retailers discovered that girls preferred fashions that had been popular twenty years ago. A *Someplace Else* salesperson explained, "We're carrying the 'new' fashions, but they're really the older fashions. The girls this year seem to prefer lots of chiffon and satin. The shoulderless models are very popular." The store registered each dress bought for a certain prom and wouldn't sell the same dress to another girl for that particular prom.

High prices and a wave of nostalgia indeed brought Americans back to a simpler, if more old-fashioned, way of life.

'Cool' people discover 'old' trends *cont.*

"Everybody has one — why can't I . . . ?!"

Parents frequently knew a certain bewildered feeling as a son or daughter used this age-old plea — until that parent remembered back to the time when he had used the same plea in an effort to get something.

Hopes of being "accepted" by other students as an equal inspired students to change their clothing habits and even their actions to suit those of the "trend-setter."

A junior explained the reasoning behind this, "Everybody wants to feel like part of the group; they don't want to be left out!"

A few students felt that following the ever-changing fads caused a person to lose his individuality. Senior Fess Johnston revealed, "I try not to follow trends, since conformity makes me sick — there's no point in it. Why should I want to be like everyone else?"

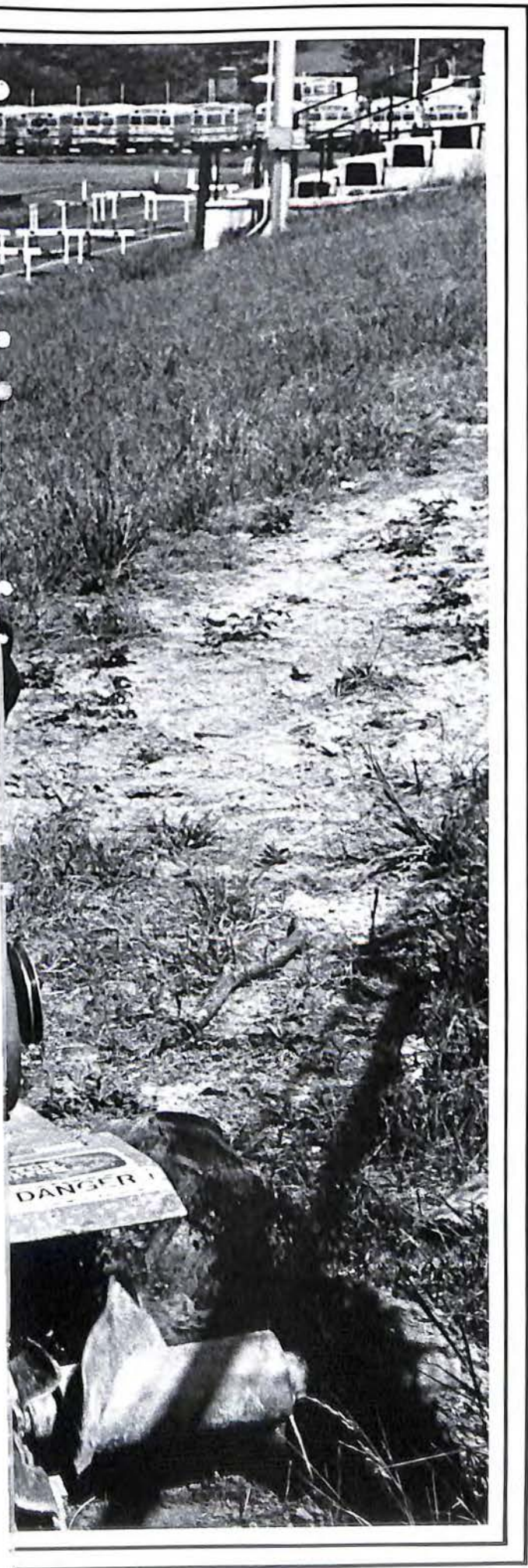
A number of students retained their individuality while still following the trends. These students wore Levis or Wranglers and Wallabees, not because it was the fad but because they wanted to wear them, whether they were popular or not.

Students who found a happy medium were perhaps rarer than the other two groups. These students followed the trends in several areas but wore only what they felt looked best on them and, perhaps most important today, what they could afford.

Perhaps to be "cool" by owning the popular items became a little less important as today's society focused more on the individual. Who knew?

DITCH WITCH Operating a Ditch Witch, Mr. Ralph Isbell and Marilyn Mellen prepare the ditches for installation of a sprinkler system for the football field. Marilyn's father lent the machine to the school, and Marilyn volunteered to help use it.





CAFETERIA STUDY Like most other classes, Math Survey required work and study outside of class. Kelly Hill works on an assignment in the cafeteria during gain time.

REGISTRATION Northside students who would be transferring to William Fleming High School in the fall because of annexation registered for their classes early. Mrs. Cary Atkinson, a Fleming guidance counselor, registers Jeff Jones. Mr. Jim Hickam and Mrs. Nancy McCoy helped with the process.



This was a year for choosing. We chose between Ford and Carter, sweaters and oil shortages, high gasoline prices and staying home.

We waded through campaign promises and arguments before we chose Jimmy Carter as our new leader. We wore warmer clothes as we

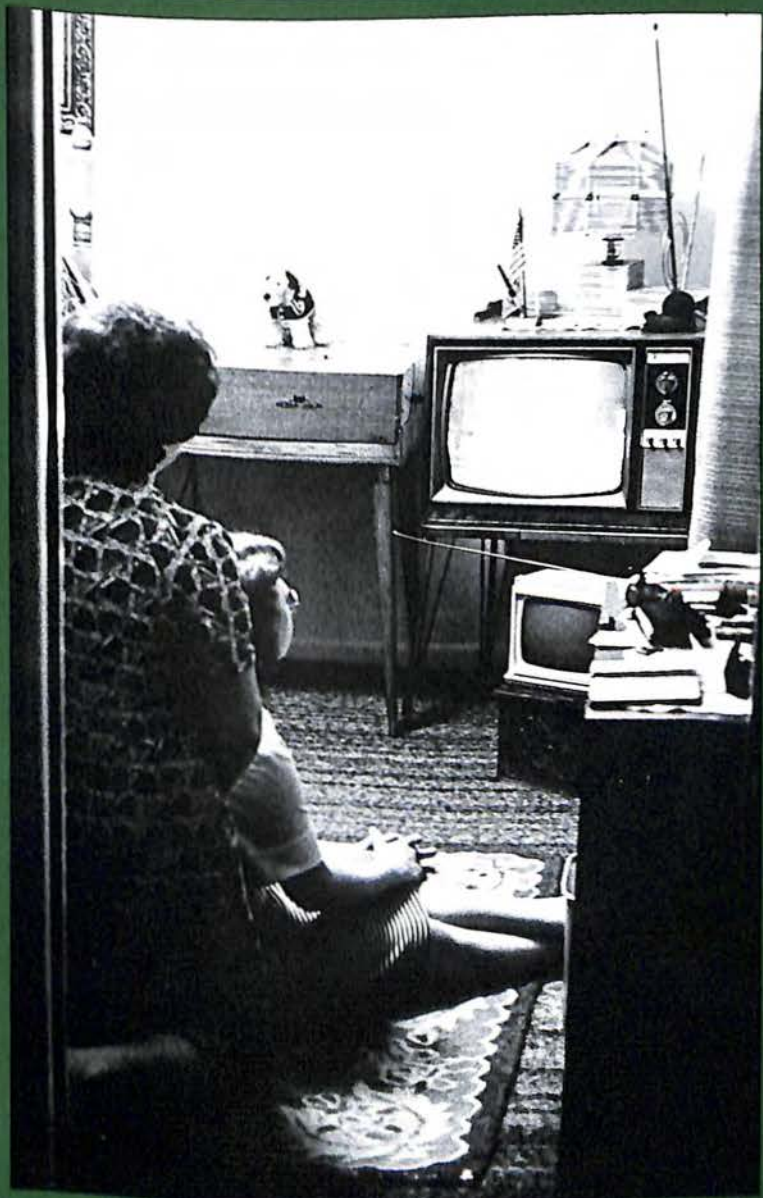
battled through a harsh winter. We stayed home more to conserve gasoline.

Economists kept telling us that the economy was improving, but with the rising prices, we found that hard to believe. All we could do was move up and down with the economy.



FIRE DRILL Students, faculty and other personnel evacuate the building after the fire horn sounds. Fire drills were often held under the supervision of the local fire department as a safety precaution.

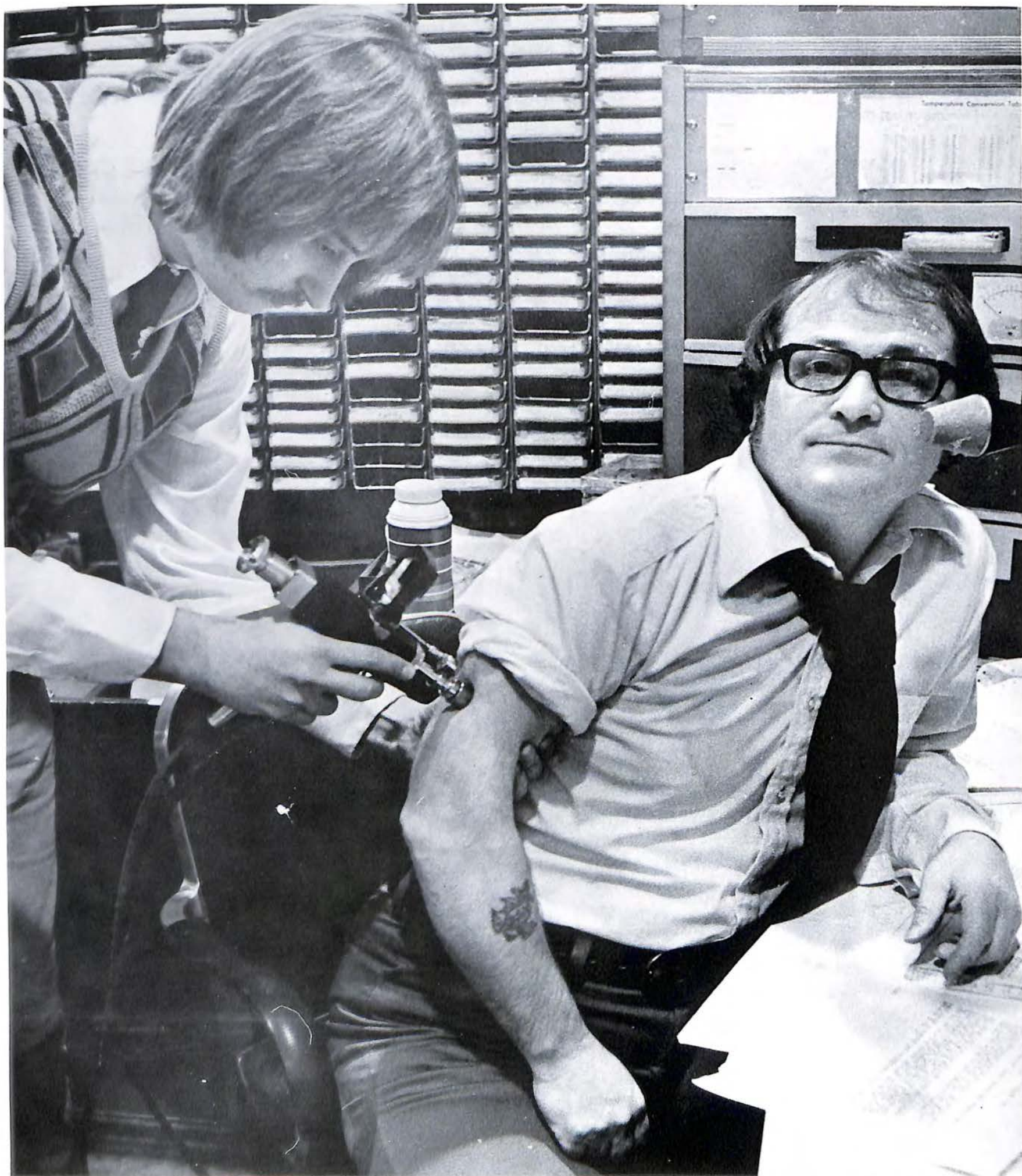
Hard winter, elections bring choices



FIRESIDE CHAT Mrs. Shirley Shewbridge and Debbie Shewbridge watch President Jimmy Carter on T.V. as he discusses the problems of the nation and his plans to overcome them. Jimmy Carter was the first president to have "fireside chats" with the American people since Franklin D. Roosevelt.



SCATTERED REMAINS The burned-out shell of a Boeing 747 jet owned by Pan Am Airways lies on the runway of Los Rodeos Airport at Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands. The crash between a Pan Am and a KLM jet resulted in the death of 578 people, mostly Americans.



SWINE FLU INNOCULATION WFIR disc jockey Ted Rogers extends his arm as a city health department agent administers a swine flu vaccination. Reports of paralysis caused cancellations of the nationwide vaccination clinics.

Nation—

Peanut farmer steps into office

President Ford, President Carter, unusually harsh winter weather and a swine flu scare gave the nation a reason to sit up and take notice.

The 1976 presidential race, which would see President Gerald Ford, who had stepped in to take over for former President Richard Nixon when he resigned, step down as a Georgian peanut farmer took his place.

Mr. Carter, perhaps better known as Jimmy Carter, moved into the White House along with his sons Chip and Jeff and their families, nine-year old Amy, Mrs. Roselyn Carter and Miss Lillian, Mr. Carter's mother, after a long campaign that began Labor Day, 1976.

Mr. Carter's opening speech, delivered at Franklin D. Roosevelt's vacation cottage, led reporters to say that Mr. Carter was, "invoking Roosevelt images and echoing Kennedy words" in his speech.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter took part in three televised debates, the first in sixteen years. In the course of the campaign Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter traded slurs and voters.

Mr. Ford spent the traditional day for beginning campaigns at the White House meeting with advisers. He later began his campaign at his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

Americans felt the energy crunch more than usual when the coldest winter since 1958 arrived. While people in the eastern states survived in as few rooms as possible to keep warm, the ground outside was covered in snow ranging from a few inches to sixty feet.

The western states experienced an extreme water shortage. While people in the eastern states had too much snow, the western states had to ration water.

Both sections of the country, especially Ohio, New York and New Jersey, faced extreme natural gas shortages.

Swine Flu inoculations began a large controversy. Clinics all over the nation brought citizens for the shots. The inoculations stopped temporarily when people all over the country began to complain of creeping paralysis, technically called the Guillian-Barr Syndrome.

The energy shortage caused President Carter to propose tax hikes of five to fifty cents, to be imposed over a period of ten years if gasoline consumption rates did not go down. There was also talk of extra home insulation being required.

Citizens and government officials were left to hope that the next year would bring relief, at least a small amount, to the nation.



NEW VOTERS Since eighteen-year olds acquired the right to vote, more high school students took time out to exercise that right. Senior Jenny Bench waits in the Northside lobby while an official checks for her name on the registration list.

PEANUT FARMING PRESIDENT President Jimmy Carter greets Admiral Stansfield Turner, the new CIA director, after Turner's swearing in ceremony March 9. Mr. Carter took office and began work on tax, energy and welfare problems.



MISGUIDED TANKER February 24 the *Marine Floridian* lost its steering and crashed into the Benjamin Harrison Bridge in Hopewell, Virginia. The crash meant that many commuters had to detour almost fifty miles or use ferries to cross the James River.

TOPSY-TURVY Wrecked cars lie in a muddy ditch in Grundy, Virginia, after a flood ravaged the area. Early April rains brought extensive flooding which damaged property and took lives.



State — Harsh weather threatens Virginians

High waters, harsh and unpredictable weather and temporary forty-hour work weeks settled upon the state.

A number of Virginia cities and towns experienced flooding in April. One of the hardest hit communities, Grundy, had fifteen inches of rain the fourth and fifth of April. Two thousand homes and ninety percent of the business district were wiped out. A town official looked on the bright side of the situation, "The kids had to miss several days of school, but they were able to help us clean up!" The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration provided \$182,066 for the town. Three thousand, two hundred

seventy-five Virginia families applied for aid.

Old-timers predicted a rough winter for the state, and it seemed they were right. Two Lynchburg women, eighty-three year old Nannie Cheatham and eighty-eight year old Blanch Turner, froze and had to be taken to a hospital January 24. Ice and snow that arrived around December ninth finally began to melt around January 26.

Governor Mills Godwin issued an executive order which stayed in effect from January 29 through February 13, 1977. The order prohibited people from engaging in retail sales over

forty hours per week. All restaurants were included except those located in bus and air terminals. Gas stations within three miles of interstate highways were also exempt. All factories, schools and homes were asked to reduce heat settings to sixty-five degrees or lower.

Seventeen hundred industrial workers and three hundred fifty-five Norfolk and Western workers had to leave their job because of the energy shortages.

Perhaps the cold weather and gas shortages taught Virginians to live much like their colonial ancestors had lived, in one room — at home.

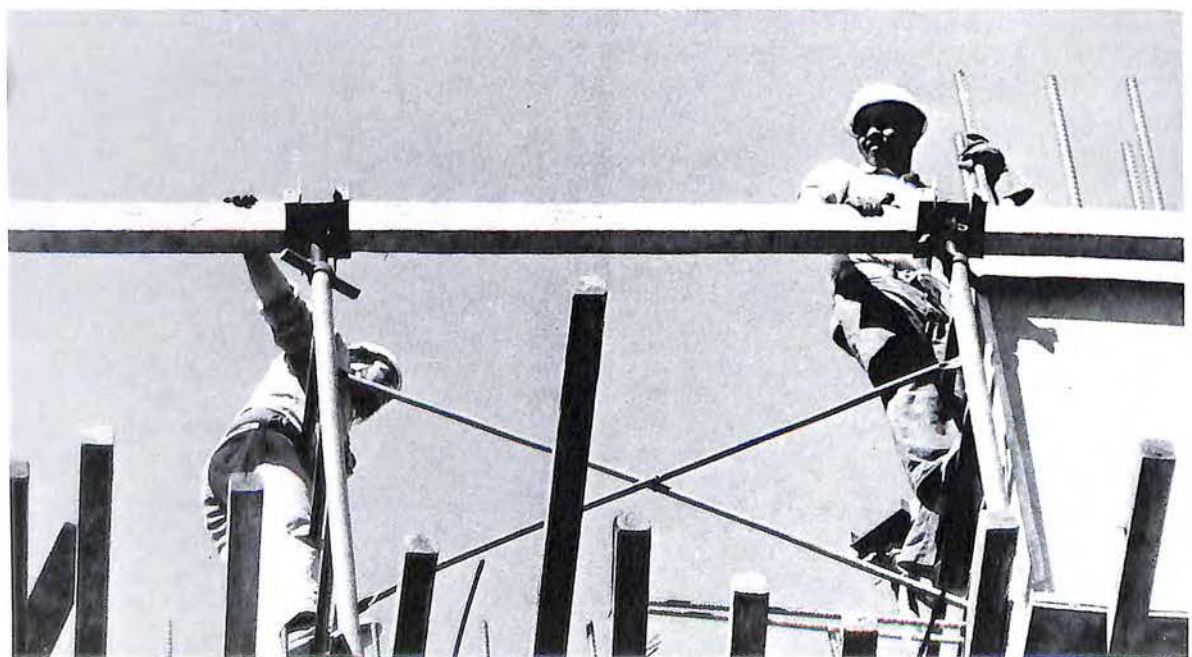


SNOW FAMILY This array of snowmen appeared in the backyard of a North Lakes home this winter. The cold, snowy winter gave people the snow and the time to build snowmen.



PLAYHOUSE ABLAZE The Mill Mountain Playhouse burns as Roanoke firefighters consult on tactics to control the October 15 blaze. The structure was condemned and razed in the spring, so the Mill Mountain Players had to move to the old Grandin Theater for the summer, 1977 season.

HAMMERS AND NAILS Construction men work on the new city parking garage in downtown Roanoke. The recently formed Downtown Business League, Incorporated sponsored activities to attract shoppers to downtown stores.



Roanoke Valley— Precautions prevent problems

The Roanoke Valley community experienced a quiet year with very few upsets.

Twelve Virginia cases of creeping paralysis and several cases of blindness or loss of hearing across the nation caused health officials to end swine flu inoculations after they had begun with a fanfare.

WFIR disc jockey Ted Rogers had decided to be a "brave soul" and get his inoculation while he talked on the radio. Faced with the fact that radio did not provide a visual means of communication, Mr. Rogers decided

simply to say, "It's all over!"

Later in the year the city and county schools worked with health officials to give students red measles inoculations. Parents signed forms giving permission for their children to receive the shot.

Annexation caused parents to sell their homes and move into county areas. The city announced its decision to take sophomores and juniors a year early, the 1977-78 school year instead of the 1978-79 session.

Parents bought new homes or rented apartments while a few even built

new homes so their children could stay in county schools.

Governor Godwin's decision to declare a two-week state of emergency to impose a forty-hour limit on the work week in late January caused a number of area workers to be temporarily laid off. Norfolk and Western's East End shops had to lay off three-hundred fifty-five workers in that period.

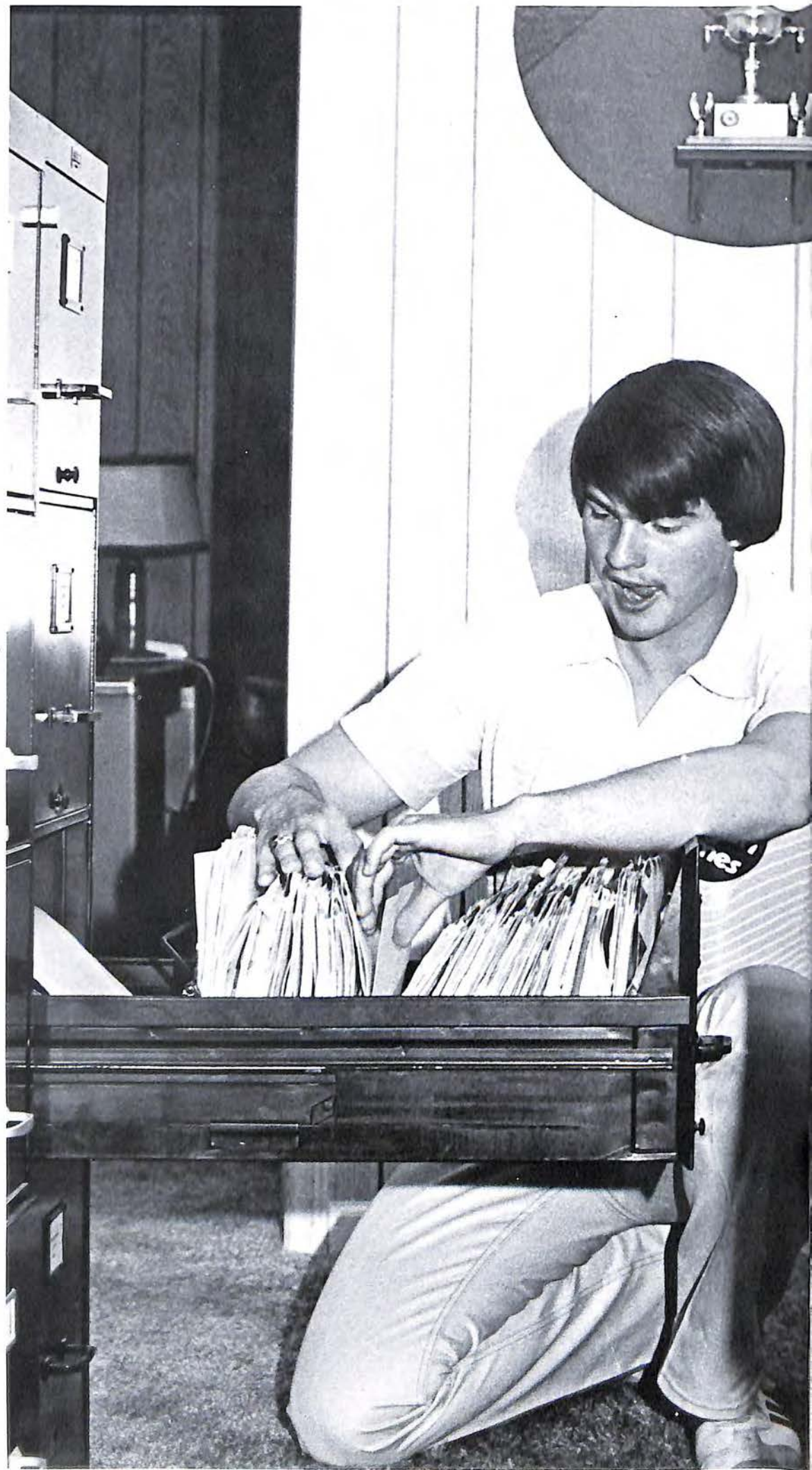
As for the future, people could only hope that the Roanoke Valley would remain as quiet and peaceful as it had been in 1976 and 1977.



KEEP OFF THE BRIDGE! The Roanoke River rises above flood level to completely cover the Wiley Drive Bridge. The first week of April brought flooding to the Roanoke Valley and to a more severe degree Southwestern Virginia, which was declared a disaster area.

ANNEXATION PROBLEMS Concerned parents discuss redistricting of school and bus routes in the Northside auditorium. Because of annexation the school board made plans to close Southview Elementary and forced high school students who couldn't afford tuition to plan to go to William Fleming High School for the 1978-79 school year.

*Community—
Volunteers
help out*



In a fast-moving society where people frequently said, "I don't want to get involved," Roanoke Valley students found ways to *get* involved in the community.

The volunteer fire departments and rescue squads claimed the services of a large number of high school students throughout the valley. Occasionally those who were members of these organizations as high school students went on to study the particular profession for which they had already had some training.

Hospitals and nursing homes in the area accepted fifteen and sixteen year-old students as volunteer workers. They learned a few of the basic jobs in the medical career by wheeling patients to and from x-ray rooms, laboratories and lobbies or by simply watching doctors and nurses do their jobs.

Frequently these volunteers became "friends away from friends" for patients in these establishments. Here again, these volunteers occasionally decided to study fields related to their jobs.

The area recreation departments, the TAP center and the Red Cross employed student volunteers to help organize summer playground activities for younger children who weren't as privileged as most children.

The summer camps, Camp Roanoke, Camp on Craig, Camp Easter Seal and Camp Brother, employed high school students as counselors and "odd job" people.

The key word here was to *get* involved instead of letting someone else do the job. At least that's what the majority of high school students seemed to think.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS March of Dimes worker Andy Shelton searches through a file drawer for a list of volunteers' phone numbers. Community projects often depended on volunteer workers to help organize and carry out activities.

WARMING FIRE N&W workers clad in hats, gloves, boots and insulated coats crowd around a fire in the Roanoke yard on a cold night. N&W managed to keep freight trains running despite snow, ice and low temperatures.





*Community—
Volunteers
help out cont.*

Once they got started they couldn't be stopped — and it seemed no one *wanted* to stop them.

Students who had become summer volunteers of some sort or who had simply been involved in some project or program aimed at helping the citizens in the Roanoke Valley extended a measure of their enthusiasm to club members when they got back to school.

Area high schools claimed a number of service organizations headed by students.

The Key Club and Keyettes helped area children by taking time from their schedules to help the children have some fun. The Key Club members threw a party for retarded children in a downtown rehabilitation center in the late fall, and later in the school year they took handicapped children to Lakeside Amusement park for the day. The Keyettes gave a party for the retarded children around Christmas.

The National Honor Society and the Key Club sponsored needy families around the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Club members worked with area merchants, neighbors and their mothers to come up with food, clothing, toys, books — anything they thought that particular family might be able to use.

KVG, Keep Virginia Green, members worked to clean up the grounds around the school and other places in the Roanoke Valley, while members of the Red Cross aided in the measles inoculation program along with helping needy children and a few groups of elderly people.

It seemed that students knew how to get involved, *and* they knew what needed to be done. Perhaps a few of those people who always said they *didn't* want to get involved needed to take heed.



OUCH! Gritting her teeth, Debbie Frazier receives a measles inoculation from county health nurse Mrs. Anna Kennedy. A total of 805 shots were given at Northside. A mass inoculation program was held in county schools.



"DENTED" FRONT END Standing near the Pagan's recently wrecked car in the back parking lot, Mrs. Pauline Pagans, Cindy Pagans, Terry Moore and Donna Bowling talk to a Roanoke County sheriff's deputy. The law required that any accident involving over \$100 damage be reported to the police.

WALK-A-THON Participating in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, David Turner, Alan Huffman and over 2000 other walkers raised \$63,000 for March of Dimes' projects. Area residents supported walkers by pledging a specified amount per mile for the fifteen-mile trek.

We found a sense of togetherness in our clubs that was as old as the clubs themselves. We hung suspended in the pattern.

We had some "joiners," people who joined to say they belonged or to get in group pictures, and we had

others who joined the club simply because they were interested.

New officers and members took the place of old ones and made their own changes. With each new change came a move toward the top. Even clubs were on their way up.



"I THINK I'LL HAVE DESSERT" Mrs. Reba Tillery helps herself to some dessert at the Keyette's Mother-Daughter Banquet. Clubs planned activities that involved fun, profit and community services.



RABBIT EARS Unaware of the trick being played behind her back a fifth grader at Southview Elementary raises her hand to answer a question proposed by Kaye Wade, a SODA member.

Members join for various reasons



COLD WATER AT LAST Mr. Byron Poag, Mr. Ben Tatum and Mr. Jack Lucado from the Roanoke County Maintenance Department lay tiles to install a new water cooler-type fountain. The SCA and the senior class each gave one much-needed fountain as a gift.



JACK-O-LANTERN Doug Wingo, SCA president, and Terri Svec, senior vice-president, carve a pumpkin during the Halloween pep assembly. The SCA sponsored the pumpkin carving contest between the three classes at the Halloween assembly.

Changing government

The time for rearranging arrived, not only in sports but also in student government.

"Before we got in office we decided it was time for a change," stated Pam Whitt. "We really tried to accomplish something this year."

Doug Wingo, SCA president, Beth Kessler and Pam Whitt, first and second vice-presidents, worked to bring student involvement into school government.

One student remarked, "They really make you feel like part of the action!" The SCA-sponsored Talent Show brought students to the stage, displaying

various acts ranging from music to comedy.

First place was awarded to the Muddy Mountain Grass Band playing their rendition of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." Second place went to David Sarver who performed an original composition and Benjie Sarver's bluegrass band placed third.

Homecoming week, Doug and Beth acted like munchkins with the typical squeaky voices to convey the theme of the yellow brick road and Oz. Beth stated, "We want to be remembered for our munchkins."

They probably will.

CHAPEL SPEAKER Mr. Woody Turner from Berean Baptist Church talks about the Book of Revelations during chapel. SCA chaplain Tami Venable booked speakers for chapel, held before school each morning.

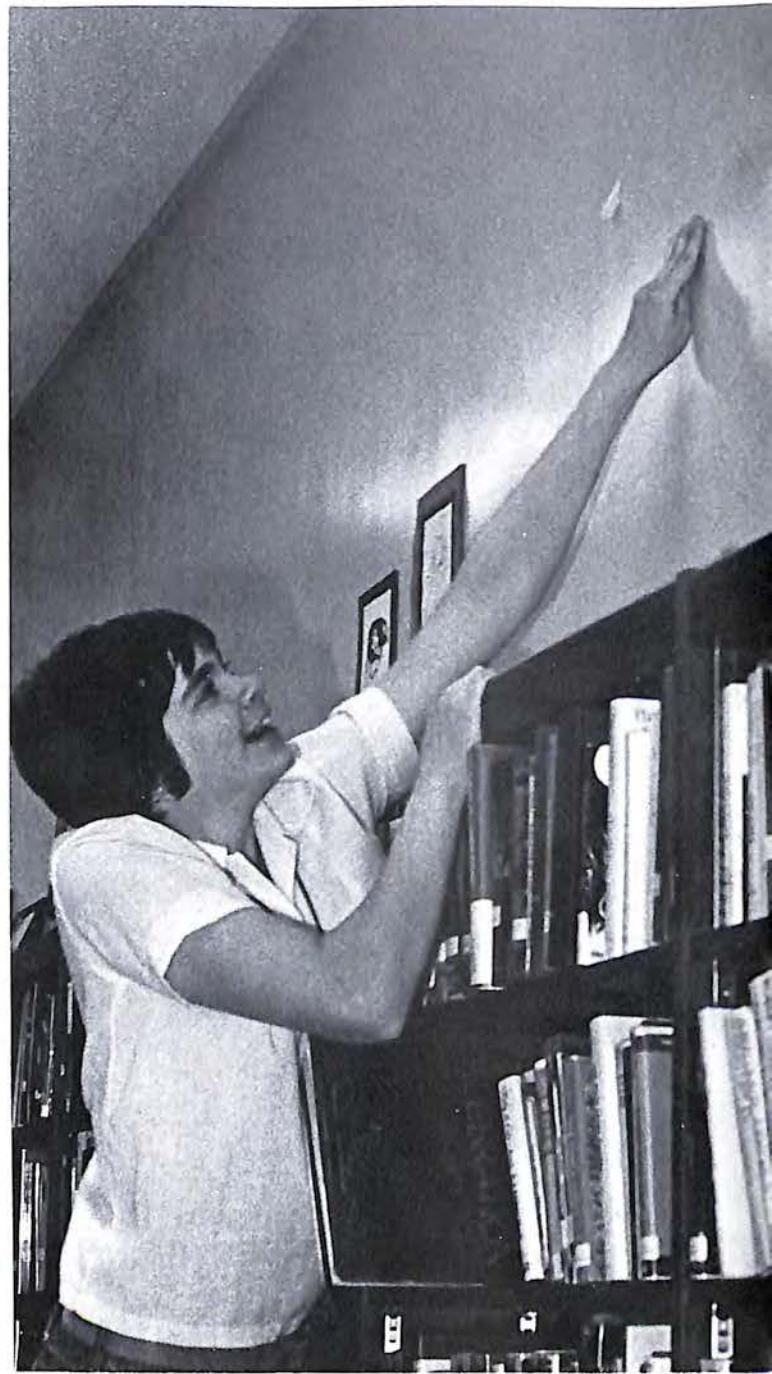


SPIRIT CONTEST Judges, Mrs. Becky Steele and Miss Brenda Sherrard, ponder which class is most spirited as SCA officers Beth Kessler, Doug Wingo and Pam Whitt lead the seniors in showing spirit. During pep assemblies, the SCA held spirit contests between the three classes.

FIRST PLACE BAND The Muddy Mountain Grass Band plays their rendition of the "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" in the talent show sponsored by the SCA. The band received first place for their performance while David Sarver placed second and Benjie Sarver's Bluegrass band was third.

TAPE PULLER Sally Moore, one of the Art Show chairmen, pulls masking tape off the walls after taking down the artwork at the Hollins Branch Library. The library allowed the National Honor Society to set up their annual Art Show April 25-29.

BAKE SALE Becky Hamlen and Doug Wingo sell brownies and cookies at the Thespian bake sale during intermission at the play *Flowers for Algernon*. Bake sales, requiring donations of baked goods from members, provided a source of income for many clubs.



THESPIANS . . . *Front Row:* Sue Way, Becky Hamlen, Peggy Kelly, Laura Stokely. *Second Row:* Frank Spencer, Tom Ryder, Sally Moore, Pam Whitt, Faith Fleeman, Doug Wingo. *Back Row:* Jay Lockhart, Donnie Guill, Mark Dreyer, Fess Johnston, Kenny Craft, Kevin Svec.



Participating by acting, cooperating, doing

Acting or helping in a school production helped students acquire the ten points required to become a member of Thespians.

A certain number of points were awarded for specific duties or roles; for example, an actor portraying a major part in a play would get eight points, and a person in a minor role got five. Those people who served on the different committees received three to five points while the chairman of a committee averaged six points.

Several new members were initiated in the fall in a formal ceremony at the school. Others who had obtained enough points throughout the year were initiated in the spring in an informal ceremony after the play "Flowers for Algernon." The initiation took place at the cast party at Kenny Craft's house.

To present the awards to different Thespians, the club went to George Anderson's farm June 4. George was a 1976 Northside graduate.

The National Honor Society collected food, clothing and toys for a

needy family for Thanksgiving. Several members cooked a dinner of turkey, vegetables and dessert. Everything was delivered the day before Thanksgiving.

For money making projects, the Society held bake sales at Kroger. Three members, Anna Kirkwood, Mike Stamus and Gregg Givens participated on Classroom Kwiz. Winning \$25 three consecutive weeks swelled the treasury considerably. George Bassett gave Mike a hard time about his suit because Mike didn't know which one he wanted to wear.

An Art Show, sponsored by the National Honor Society, was held at Hollins Branch Library April 24-29 and ended with the grand prize awarded to senior Liz Webb. Prizes were also awarded to people in specific types of art.

One member said, "I think the main purpose of the art show was to give talented students some recognition. The show was open to everyone, not just those in the National Honor Society."



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Front Row: Bev Hicks, Terry Journell, Lynne Spencer, Donna Tasselmyer, Anna Kirkwood, Lindy Garnette, Cindy Garnette, Pam Shaver, Sue Way. **Second Row:** Terri Long, Gayle Fitzhugh, Cindy Cox, Janis Dew, Teresa Gill, Julie Obenshain, Robin Ward, Doug Wingo, Eddie Cox, Calvin Yates. **Third Row:** Lori Hancock, Beth Kessler, Anne Storey, Brenda Johnson, Anne Shores, Suzanne Phillips, Cindy Boyer, Kay Simon, Sandy Robison, Gregg Givens, Sally Moore, Tracy Faust. **Back Row:** Don Thomas, Mike Stamus, Brent Stevens, Wally Vandegrift, Reed Hopkins, Jon Shewbridge, Todd Bohon, Donnie Guill, David Strawn, Steve Forbes, Eugene Cahill, Richard Smith.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Front Row: John Epling, Marty Dickens, Kathy Anderson, Vicky Via, Carol Eichelman, Lisa Poff, Angie Huffman, Teresa Willis. **Second Row:** Ginger Michael, Linda Johns, Carolyn Storey, Linda Day, Denise Swink, Martha White, Dyan Simmons, Donna Firebaugh. **Third Row:** Christi Hoback, Frank Spencer, David Haskins, Pam Finley, Stacy Huffman, Jason Perdue, Richard Whitescarver, Lynnette Lackey. **Back Row:** Richard Woolwine, Bobby Buchanan, Tom Ryder, Jeff Forbes, Ricky Miley, Eddie Otey, Mark Dreyer.

Participating by acting, cooperating, doing *cont.*

Homecoming plans, bake sales and car washes involved Keyette members in an effort to make money. The goal was to raise money for the \$100 scholarship awarded to a senior member and to decorate for the Homecoming Dance.

"The Keyettes also held parties for some retarded children at Pinkard Court. I think it's real nice of the young girls to get together and help some children who weren't as lucky as they," said one teacher.

The Keyettes had a special secret pal system. At the beginning of the year each girl wrote her name, locker combination and various other "personal characteristics" on a piece of paper. The slips of paper were collected; each girl drew a name to find out who would be her "secret pal." The secret pal surprised her pal with gifts on her birthday, Christmas and other holidays.

At the end of the year, the Keyettes had a picnic to reveal the secret pal's identities.

The Keyettes played the Key Club a softball game and had planned a football game during Homecoming week which had to be cancelled because of other Homecoming festivities. The softball game ended in victory 18-5 for the guys.

To get into the Key Club, an application had to be filled out. Then the officers and sponsors went over the applications and members were selected.

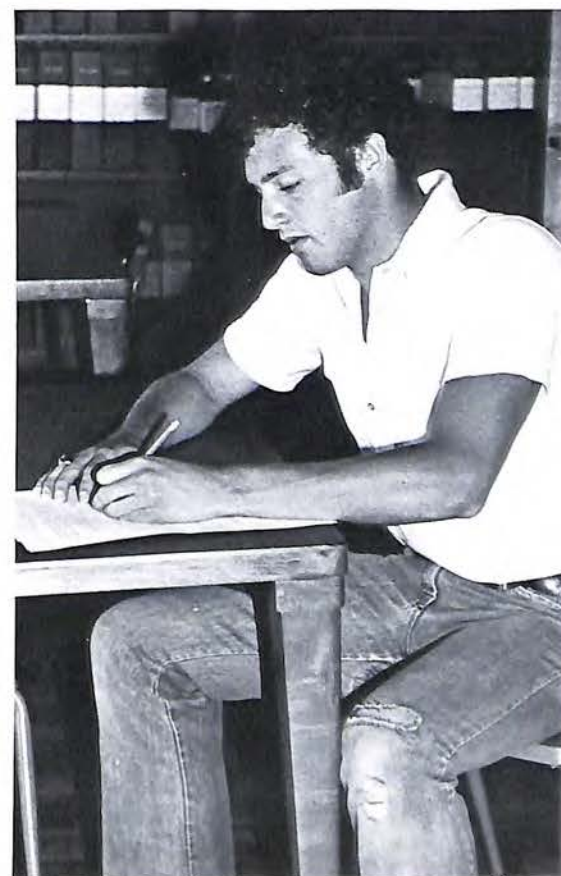
The Key Club took handicapped children to Lakeside May 6. Twelve members took 18 children around to the different rides. "All the guys enjoyed it, and the kids were really tickled. It was a worthwhile experience," said Mike Stamus.

SLUGGER In the Keyette-Key Club softball game Keyette president Terri Svec completes her swing after hitting the ball. Catcher Jerry Jessee watches the ball's flight. The Key Club won 18-5.



KEYETTES . . . *Front Row:* Bev Hicks, Sandra Bragg, Pam Barr, Alice Stevens, Mary Alderman, Pam Shaver. *Second Row:* Julie Obenshain, Anna Kirkwood, Denise Swink, Dawn Ballard, Angie Huffman, Cynthia Garnette, Lynnette Lackey, Teresa Willis, Teresa Amos. *Third Row:* Sandra Crewey, Donna Gravely, Carrie Thomas, Kathy Thomas, Nancy Vannoy, Lisa Simpson, Karen Hubbard, Anne Shores, Sheila Ellis, Vickie Barr. *Back Row:* Stacy Huffman, Robin Ward, Donna Hale, Mary McManaway, Christi Hoback, Carolyn Storey, Betsy Hale, Tab Broyles, Marilyn Mellen, Brenda Johnson, Martha Chew.





MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS One of the duties of the Key Club president involved recruiting new members. Richard Smith goes over membership applications before an afternoon Key Club meeting.

LAKESIDE VISIT Two children from the Roanoke Memorial Rehabilitation Center and Key Club member Mark Stanley ride a children's ride at Lakeside Amusement Park. Twelve Key Club members took the group of handicapped kids to the park May 4 as a project.



KEY CLUB ... *Front Row:* David Struder, Howard Lyon, Calvin Yates, Mark Shepard, John Eppling, Joe Murdock, Rob Countiss. *Second Row:* Wally Vandegrift, Russell Clark, Mark Stanley, Mike G. Hunt, Tom Ryder, Gregg Givens, Mike McAllister, Richard Smith. *Third Row:* Brent Stevens, Randall Eakin, Mark Dreyer, Mike Stamus, Don Thomas, Jerry Jessee, Jason Perdue, Doug Wingo, Mike Pyles. *Back Row:* Jay Lockhart, Jeff Forbes, Steve Forbes, Ken Jones, Jon Shewbridge, Donnie Guill, Paul Black, Fess Johnston, Cliff Ellis, Greg Stader, Richard Whitescarver.



RED CROSS . . . *Front Row:* Carol Spraker, Kelly Hill, Lisa Powers. *Second Row:* Donna Gravely, Robin Hughes, Jenny Obenshain, Claire Palmieri. *Back Row:* Lori Hancock, Julie Obenshain, Debbie Carter, Elaine Zuro.



ROLLED UP SLEEVES Lori Hancock puts alcohol on Keith Peverall's arm as he and David Pate stand ready to receive a red measles inoculation. Red Cross club members aided the Roanoke County health department personnel in the administering process.



Participating by acting, cooperating, doing *cont.*

"Students helping others, that's what the members of the Red Cross and KVG are," stated one senior. "They are both very useful clubs for people who like to help others."

The KVG, Keep Virginia Green, consisted of a group of boys who were trained to fight fires. They were asked to keep clothes at hand to be ready immediately after being called to help fight a fire.

"We were trained at Glenvar last fall," stated member Denny Ulrey. "They showed us how to use some tools and how to make a fireline." Terry Toohig added, "We practiced with the equipment. They demonstrated the parts of the fire engine, and we learned about the operation of the whole system."

Red Cross members stayed closer to

home in their activities. "The Red Cross is different from KVG in that we are always busy," commented one Red Cross member. Lori Hancock, Red Cross president, said, "We have given parties at De Haven's Rest Home, had a flea market and made tray favors."

Because of the red measles immunizations April 28, the annual Blood Donor Day had to be cancelled. National Red Cross requirements stated that there had to be a two-week span between inoculation and blood donation.

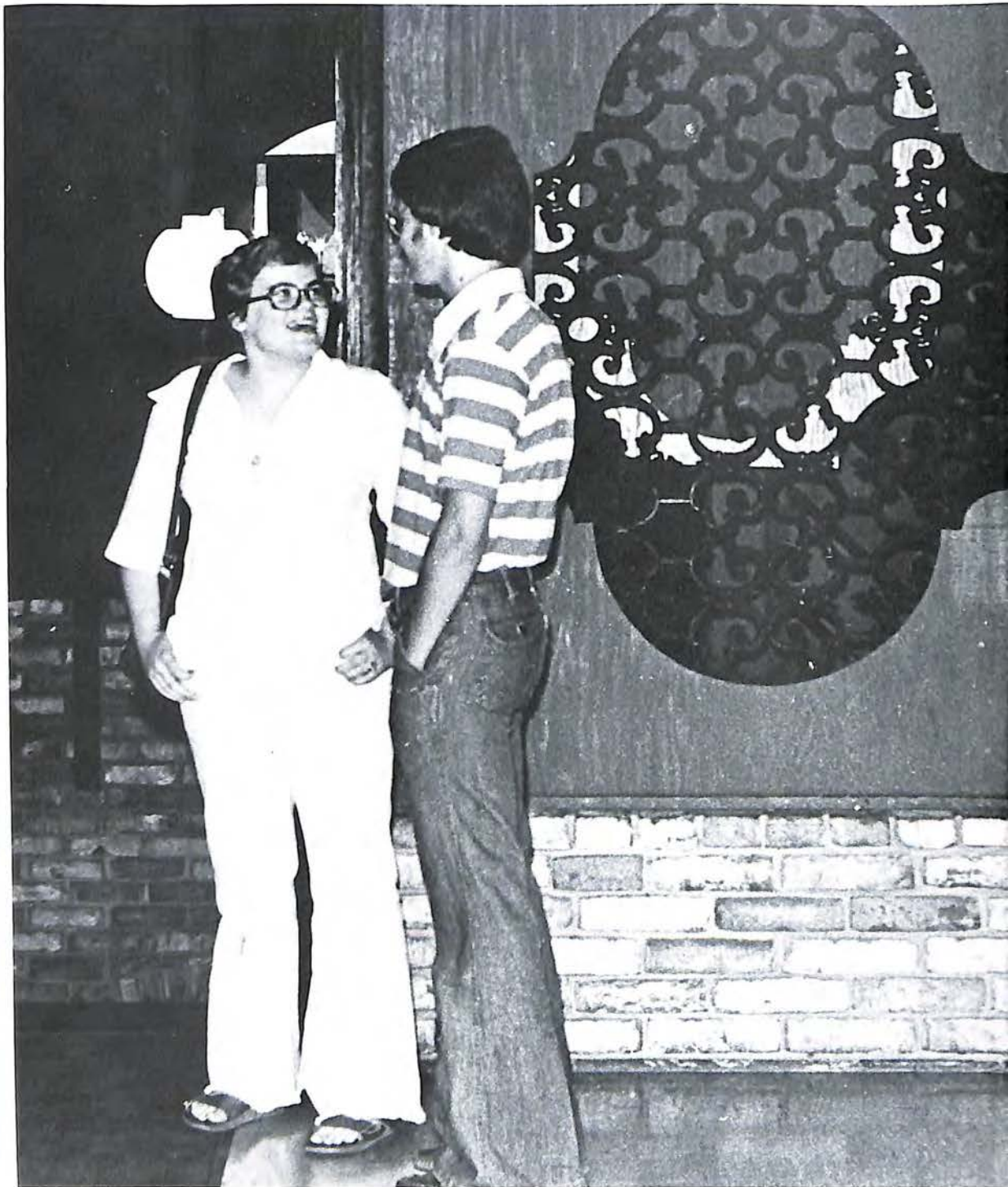
Red Cross members helped the health department personnel administer the measles vaccine by swabbing students' arms with alcohol-soaked cotton balls.

TREE INSPECTION As part of their training program, Mr. Eugene Orr discusses forestry techniques with KVG members. The KVG attended a training session on fighting forest fires at Glenvar High School in the fall.



KVG . . . *Front Row:* Troy Kincer, Danny Tolley, Darren Hurt, Buddy McPherson, Alex Tyler. *Second Row:* Dutch Holland, Eric Lewis, Jeff Hofman, Mark Hamilton, Terry Toohig. *Back Row:* Eric Bourhill, David Buchanan.

TRIP PLANNERS Advance planning was necessary for any trip of extended length, especially an overseas one. Mrs. Maria Harris discusses passport and immunization requirements for the planned June trip to Spain with Melanie Wadowsky in an early morning meeting.



SPANISH CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Mrs. Maria Harris, Rebecca Glover, Genny Gibbs, Faith Fleeman, Katherine Anderson, Janis Dew, Mary Lee Cudd. *Second Row:* Shelia Early, Trina Shepherd, Lisa Powers, Nancy Vannoy, Carrie Thomas, Kelly Hill, Elaine Zuro, Donna Bowling. *Third Row:* Calvin Yates, Beverly Braxton, Angie Huffinan, Lori Hancock, Debbie Carter, Marilyn Mellen, Luella Myers, Ann Dooley. *Back Row:* Linda Day, Reed Hopkins, Andy Whitenack, Betsy Hale, Tab Broyles, Kevin Svec, Christy Anderson, David Struder.



LE GOURMET Waiting for the rest of their group to arrive Anna Kirkwood and Doug Wingo stand outside the entrance to Le Gourmet Restaurant at Crossroads Mall. While eating, they sampled such delicacies as escargots and lobster.



Having fun while traveling, eating

"If you like snails and little crawly things, I guess it's fine, but I'll stick to good ole hamburgers," stated one member of the French Club. The club dined at Le Gourmet Restaurant at Crossroads Mall.

The French cuisine appealed to some, but to others . . . well those feelings couldn't be printed!

To get this "taste" of French culture the club raised funds by selling stationery, placemats and candles.

The Spanish Club also got a chance to dine at Le Gourmet, only a little less extravagantly. Instead of snails, the participants consumed club sandwiches and Coca-Cola.

It wasn't learning Spanish culture that brought the group to Le Gourmet. The purpose of the outing was an

arranged farewell dinner for exchange students Alejandra Espinosa and Giovanna Gutarra. A participant remarked, "Giovanna and Alejandra seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves."

The Spanish Club planned a trip to Spain and Africa for June and planned to spend at least one day enjoying the beach on the Mediterranean Sea.

Perhaps it was a good thing the French Club didn't go because they might have found snails on the beach.

COUNTING MONEY The French Club sold stationery to raise money for a field trip. Treasurer Teresa Willis and President Doug Wingo count money received from the stationery sales before turning it in to the bookkeeper.



FRENCH CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Dawn Ballard, Pam Barr, Vicky Via, Teresa Willis. *Second Row:* Shelby Booth, Robin Hughes, Jenny Obenshain, Belinda Duffy, Everette Compton, Anna Kirkwood. *Third Row:* Kathy Vessey, Vickie Barr, Bonnie Wilson, Mark Stanley, David Sadler, Carol Eichelman, Howard Lyon, Miss Joann Myers. *Back Row:* Tammy Shelton, Sherri Hogan, David Bauer, Cindy Robbins, David Maxey, Lee Frazier, Joe Murdock, Richard Smith.





MOUNTAIN PASSAGE Because of snow-covered roads, a group of American tourists traveling in the same group as five Northside students and Mrs. Ruth Sutphin wait for their buses to be loaded on a train for passage through a mountain tunnel in Switzerland. The group left for ten days in Europe the week before Easter.



GERMAN CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Kelly Burd, Lanae Driver, Lynnette Lackey. *Second Row:* Marty Dickens, Melanie Balder, Frank Spencer, Tom Ryder, Miss Ruth Sutphin. *Third Row:* Amy Smith, Maris Taylor, Debbie Frazier, Leigh Thompson, Pam Whitt, Sandrina Stacy. *Back Row:* Richard Whitescarver, Mark Dreyer, Danny Carter, Terry Brown, Brent Stevens, David Struder.



Having fun while traveling, eating *cont.*

“Durndels and derivitives? What in the world are those?”

Foreign language day March 21 gave German members a chance to dance in durndels, peasant dresses with aprons, in an effort to show students some German culture.

Kelly Burd, Nita Givens, Sandrina Stacy, Maris Taylor and Kay Furrow, along with Miss Ruth Sutphin, got first-hand knowledge in German culture when they flew to Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. The group met and traveled with people from California, South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

“It was really hard to communicate in Italy because none of us knew Italian,” commented Kelly Burd. “It was difficult in German-speaking countries because of the dialects, but we managed with what we had learned.”

After rowing on Lake Lucerne and

INTERNATIONAL SPORT German Club members participate in a game of soccer, an international sport especially popular in Germany. They learned the rules of soccer and were required to use German vocabulary on the field.

almost getting hit by a ferry boat, learning to yodel and seeing Italian men carrying pocketbooks the exhausted group of tourists returned home.

The Latin Club tackled anything from mowing grass and washing windows to selling candy in an effort to raise money. They used the money to pay for Homecoming activities and to send club members to the regional convention in Norfolk, Virginia.

Although no one placed in the regional competition, sophomore Elizabeth Fisher placed fifth in the National Convention in Rochester, New York. She placed in the “derivitive” contest. The contestants were given English words and were asked to recite the Latin term from which the English word was derived.

Travel, money and competition played a large role in every club’s activities. A Latin Club member explained, “We can’t go anywhere if we don’t have money, and it’s obvious it won’t drop out of the sky — so we have projects to raise money. It’s that simple.”

PEPPERONI PIZZA Mary McManaway opens her mouth wide to be fed a piece of pepperoni pizza by Ginger Michaels. The Latin Club often held meetings during dinner at Ferro’s Pizza in Lamplighter Mall.

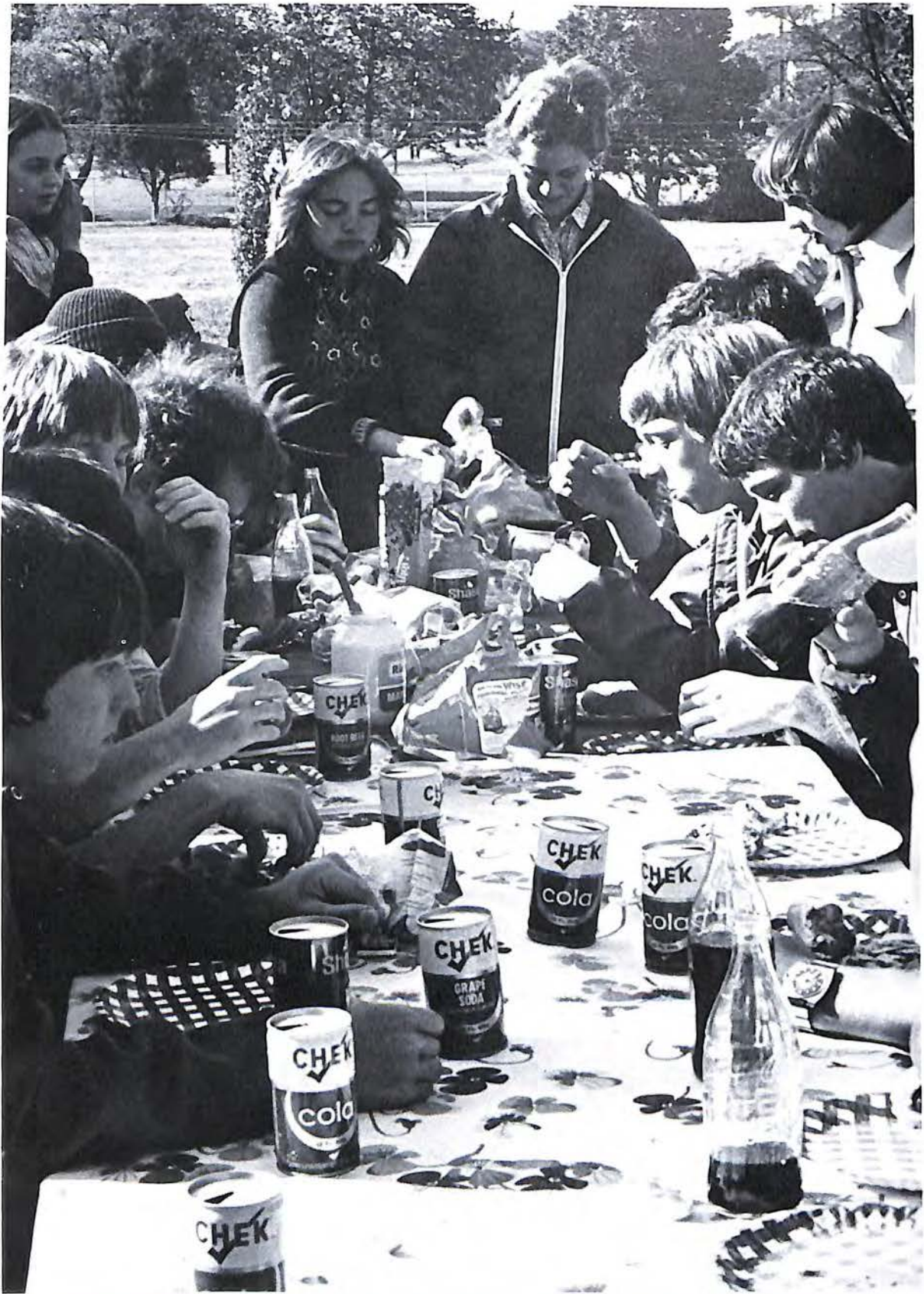


LATIN CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Sarah Saville, Denise Tillery, Elizabeth Allen, Marty Dickens, Elizabeth Fisher, Aleace Bryant, Lisa Jamison, *Second Row:* Miss Edna Martin, Ginger Michael, Mary McManaway, Melody Miller, Sandra Stader, Elizabeth Ferguson, Amy Crotts, Kenny Craft. *Back Row:* Lanae Driver, Melanie Balder, Mitch Mullens, Debbie Vaught, Paul Black, Frank Spencer, Bill Taylor, James Duggan.



BASEBALL COOKOUT The Pep Club had a cookout for the baseball team at Debbie McNeese's house. They served hotdogs, potato chips and cake. The guys eat dinner while the girls fix plates for remaining team members.

CLUB MEETING Jenny Bench, president of the Pep Club, conducts a meeting in the IMC. The Pep Club sponsored elections of Homecoming Queen, Homecoming King, Sally Spirit and Most Spirited Teacher Homecoming week.



PEP CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Kaye Wade, Dawn Sheets, Stacy Huffinan, Margaret Hippert, Susan Solomon, Dyan Simmons, Mary Lumme, Carrie Thomas, Terry Kemiston, Lisa Crockett, Diane Angle. *Second Row:* Tammy Tuell, Susan St. Clair, Linda Welch, Cheri St. Clair, Lanae Driver, Anna Caudill, Lisa Simpson, Nancy Vannoy, Angie Huffinan, Monica Underwood, Ann Dooley. *Third Row:* Julie Frye, Claire Palmieri, Donna Gravely, Sandra Crewey, DeAnn Smith, Donna Hale, Sandra Stader, Cathy Cook, Amy Crotts, Elaine Zuro, Martha Sayre, Bev Dalton. *Back Row:* Jenny Obenshain, Maris Taylor, Cathy Walls, Christy Anderson, Sheila Agnew, Jenny Bench, Kathy Walawski, Debbie Carter, Beverly Braxton, Laurie Beckner, Marilyn Mellen, Mr. George Brammer.



Painting, plastering walls with posters

Spirit ribbons, tickets and cupcakes didn't sound exactly like sound investments, but they brought money to the Grapplettes for projects like the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

"Everyone involved worked really hard to raise money for the dance," stated one member of the club. "The dance was a very big success."

Besides planning the dance, the Grapplettes supported the wrestling team by making posters, keeping the student body informed of matches, typing programs and running errands for Coach Hall during matches.

"We are very proud to be supporters of the Roanoke Valley District and Northwest Regional champions," stated club president Lynne Spencer. "We're also proud to have Coach Larry Hall as 'Coach of the year'."

The Pep Club plastered posters to the walls of the school and were

noticed especially during football and basketball season.

Pep Club president Jenny Bench organized fun raising activities such as selling pom-poms, spirit ribbons and bumper stickers. Sophomore Sara Saville stated, "Sometimes I can tell people's cars and who they are just by seeing a 'Northside Vikings' bumper sticker."

Jenny also announced the Homecoming Court to the student body during a pep assembly.

Pep Club member Monica Underwood stated, "Even though I don't participate in sports, I like to help promote school involvement and spirit."

PLASTERING WALLS The Grapplettes made posters to support the wrestling team and helped out by running errands at the matches. Danna Haller paints a good luck poster to be taped up in one of the halls.



GRAPPLETTES . . . *Front Row:* Teresa Spence, Dawn Ballard, Susan Solomon, Donna Hale, Lynne Spencer, Lisa Jantson. *Second Row:* Susan Felts, Lisa Holland, Becky Johnson, Anna Caudill, Jeri Neely, Danna Haller, Julie Frye, Angie Huffman. *Third Row:* Brenda Bessell, Cindy Harris, Lisa Charlton, Debbie Craft, Marni Taylor, Sandra Studer, Teresa Booth, Lisa Simpson, Nancy Vannoy, Donna Buchanan. *Back Row:* Vicki Muse, Amy Morgan, Diane Bradford, Teresa Poff, Christy Anderson, Sherri Early, Carolyn Storey, Ann Dooley, Amy Crofts, Anne Storey.

Getting interested early through club projects

"The kids wanted to leave the hospital and go home for Christmas," said David Schillings. David, dressed as Santa Claus, entertained the children at Roanoke Memorial Hospital December 19.

Members of DECA, along with David, visited the hospital to entertain the children in the pediatrics ward. They went to the children's rooms and provided refreshments for a party.

March 29 DECA members went on a field trip to WSLs TV station where they taped "Prospective" with Mel Linkous. "Prospective," a four minute TV program, was used to promote community service and to give businesses free publicity.

Other activities included field trips to the H&C Coffee Plant, the Sears Warehouse, and the fall rally. At the end of the year, DECA had an annual employer appreciation banquet.

Members of the FBLA, Future

Business Leaders of America, competed in Regional competition at Virginia Western Community College. Susan St. Clair placed first in Stenography I and then went on to state competition in Richmond.

"I didn't place in state competition, but I had a good time," said Susan. "I wasn't even nervous. The judge dictated six letters at a rate of 80, 90 and 100. Then we typed the letters and handed them in."

The chapter, a member of the Virginia Tech region, participated in state fund raising projects for the March of Dimes. They sold litter baskets to get the required contribution.

Mrs. Dale Love said, "I think the clubs give students a better understanding of life on the job. The clubs get students interested in careers early enough to get a head start in life."



FBLA . . . Front Row: Mrs. Dale Love, Vicki Alfred, Carol Paxton, Linda Welch, Susan St. Clair, Brenda Bessell, Robin Hughes, Cathy Walls, Sandra Cornett. Second Row: Mrs. Mary Sutphin, Becky Lee, Carol Spraker, Phyllis Kelley, Tina Sprotte, Donna Gravely, Rhonda Witt, Elaine Zuro, Nancy Marshall, Mrs. Connie Copenhaver. Back Row: Robin Ward, Kathy Wickham, Karen Belcher, Cheryl Meadows, Jeanette McIntyre, Sheila Agnew, Sherry Early, Tammy Tuell, Demetra Spraker.



REGIONAL WINNER Susan St. Clair and Tammy Tuell work on a business packet developed for Clerk Typing classes. Susan won first place in the regional FBLA stenography contest centering on taking down six letters in shorthand then typing them correctly and accurately.

BAG BOY Barry Stump, a DECA member, loads groceries in a car at the Peters Creek Road Mick or Mack as part of his job associated with the DE program. DECA, overlapping with DE, involved students in work experiences.



DECA . . . Front Row: Sandra Wingfield, Cindy Dogan, Cindy Carr. **Second Row:** Kaye Furrow, Pam Clark, Kim Gillispie, Jeff Underwood, Susan Chambers, JoAnna Terry, Becky Lyle, Wendy Boswell, Mike Holly, Doug Fisher. **Third Row:** Randy Garman, David Schilling, Robert Stalnaker, Michael Lee, Tim Steinmetz, Steve All, Scott Cunningham, Dennis Stump, Mike Elswick, Jeff Wood, Alan Hogan. **Back Row:** Barry Stump, Tim Otey, Don Hoke, Roy Hippert, Larry Owen, Robin Bennett, Tommy Smothers, Curtis Storey, Lawrence Eidson, Mark Shelton, David Spencer, Randall Houston.



DECA . . . Front Row: Gena Waldron, Mary Ridenhour, Jackie Quinn. **Second Row:** Mark Rucker, Kathy Booze, Cathy Orr, Libby Watkins, Kathy Bryant, Carol Martin, Vicky Amos, Yvonne Dogan, Joe Holcomb. **Third Row:** Jeff Wold, Tom Mitchell, Jim Barley, Gigi Smith, Debbie Gibson, Karlene Greer, Debbie Wickham, Keith Altice, Jackie Graham, Mark Hodge. **Back Row:** Gary Arney, Richard Beall, Dean Smith, David Hodges, Kenny Morris, David Witt, Ben King, Lester Labrie, Randy Robbins.

Uniting for similar goals

If a person could remember back to a time when he or she had joined a "no girls allowed!" or "no boys allowed!" club, then that old sense of unity returned.

Equal rights laws dissolved a number of exclusively male or female clubs, but the unity was still there.

A majority of high school students felt that the "togetherness" was even greater among students who participated in clubs. One senior explained, "To start off with, we're *all* students. Our common interest has caused us to join the particular club. With all that, plus the fact that we're all in just about the same age group, how could we fail?"

However, there were some students who were afraid that "joiners" could

spoil some of the "together" feeling. A joiner was a student who joined a club "just to get his picture in the yearbook and to be able to say that he was a member of six or seven clubs," according to a junior.

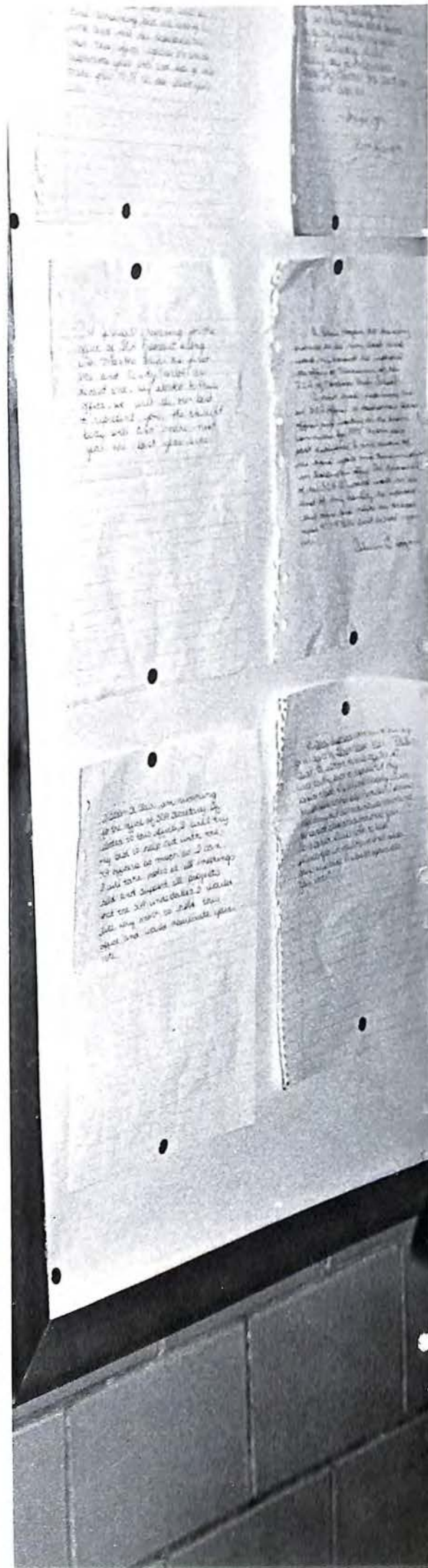
There were both small clubs, such as the service organizations KVG and Red Cross, and the larger clubs like the Pep Club, Keyettes and Key Club. The national organizations like the National Honor Society, Forensics, Debate, Thespians and Latin Clubs didn't lack any of the close-knit feeling because of their size.

Club members learned to work toward a single goal or cause for the benefit of others. Maybe that was the key — together.



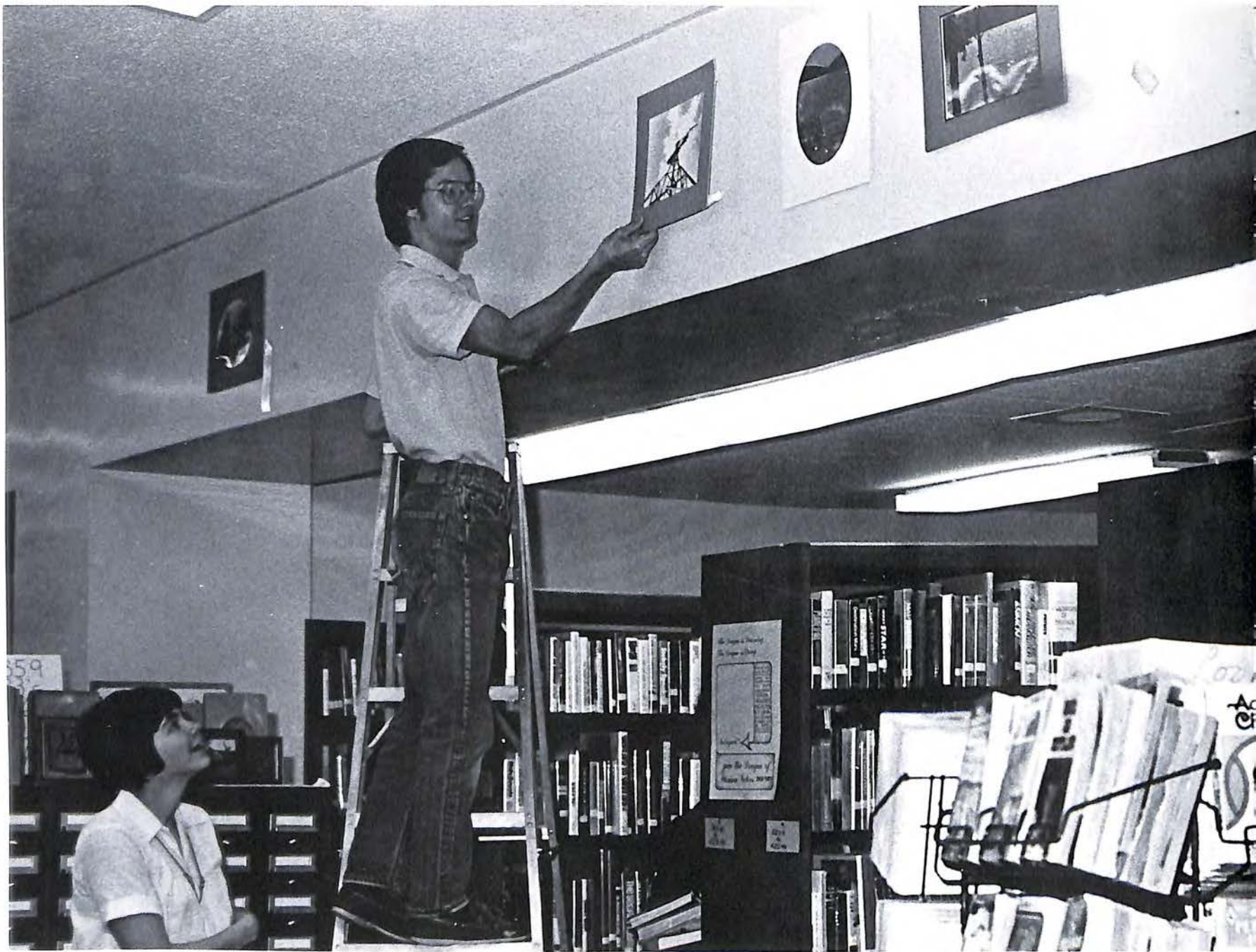
PROM COMMITTEE Members of the junior class meet to discuss plans for the Junior-Senior Prom held May 28. Traditionally, the juniors gave the prom for the seniors.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES Each candidate for junior, senior or SCA office wrote a statement of what he intended to do if elected. Donna Buchanan reads over the statement posted on the bulletin board outside the office.





TOGAS AND TOWERS Bill Taylor, a Latin Club member, donned his toga to attend the Latin Festival March 26 at the Salem-Roanoke County Civic Center. The festival brought local Latin students together to sample Roman culture.



THREE SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT The National Honor Society Art Show accepted work from student artists at Northside High, Northside Junior High and Hidden Valley Intermediate. Doug Wingo takes down the photography entries to hand to Sally Moore for stacking.

RAISING MONEY Members of the group "Reflections of the Son" rehearse for an after-school concert given to raise money for the FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Several members of the group were former Northside students.





Uniting for similar goals_{cont.}

In almost every club there had to be a "clown" who decided on initiation activities — and every now and then they went a little wild.

High school clubs and college fraternities and sororities put new members through some highly unusual stunts. Many a fraternity or sorority has stood by while a new member used a toothbrush and a small glass of water to scrub the steps to a building.

An age-old initiation activity, cramming as many kinds as possible into a phone booth or small car, gave members of the organizations a chance to find another kind of "unity." Sitting on large blocks of ice for rather long periods of time proved another initiation favorite.

The Thespians at Northside put some rather unusual initiation activities together for their new members. In spring initiations, held at the cast party for the spring play "Flowers for Algernon," Lisa Holland made a newspaper dress for Bob Buchanan to wear to the party. Sophomore Carol Eichelman was commissioned to remain quiet for thirty minutes. For every sound she made, five minutes were added. Kevin Svec, who portrayed a thunderstorm, had the job of drowning Eddie Johnson and Brian Cook.

It seemed that those "wild" initiation stunts kept the spirit of club unity alive through laughter. There were those who would agree — when they stopped laughing.



ELECTIONS President Terri Svec opens the floor for nominations for Keyette officers for the 1977-78 year. Officers organized activities and projects and kept track of the financial status of the clubs.

Most of us
the year
study.

We met
Shakespeare
formal
outdoors
almost
think.

In our
of
school
found

the
thing
could be
with

ing

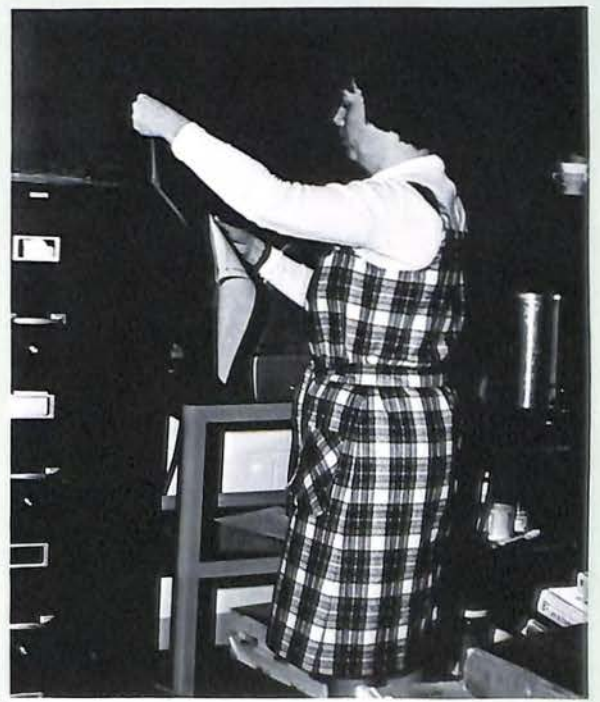
our

our

id



Grades become less important



Words: Kids look at new ideas

The old "I hate English, but I have to take it anyway" syndrome hit a great number of students once more as grammar exercises, term papers and poetry unfolded as subject matter.

English 10 students studied and surveyed the many types of literature, along with vocabulary words and composition. New ways of studying vocabulary words were devised by both students and teachers alike. One English class played a "sexist" game — girls against guys — where one student picked words out of a hat and defined them.

Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer were two boys who gained popularity with English 11 classes. After reading a few of Mark Twain's works, students ventured on to other American authors.

English literature played a large part in senior English classes. A few of Shakespeare's works were studied in depth, including *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*. A few classes chose students to act out the parts in *Macbeth*. One senior stated, "If Shakespeare could hear Johnny Combs reciting *Macbeth*'s part, he'd roll over in his grave."

Not all was lost for Johnny and other seniors according to Mrs. Dorothy Russo. "Shakespeare's works are as valuable to us today as they were the day they were written. The themes of the tragedies are still applicable today."

Tales and Legends included a study of Robin Hood, the King Arthur legends and Aesop's fables, while Mass Media placed emphasis on how radio, television, film and journalism affected society.

Macbeth, Robin Hood and King Arthur weren't your average band of characters, but neither were Northside students.



POET-IN-THE-SCHOOL PROGRAM Eugene Platt, a well-known poet, discusses elements of poetry during a workshop held in March. Members of the *Skald* staff and student poets from William Byrd and Cave Spring participated in the program.

GRAMMAR LESSON English classes worked on both literature and grammar during their IA's and labs. Miss Martha Moseley rests between questions while Leslie Turner and Sheila Hale work on an English 10 grammar assignment.



MACBETH ACTED OUT Don Thomas, Bev Hicks and Fess Johnston read their lines while acting out Act II of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* in Mrs. Dorothy Russo's English 12 class. *Murder in the Cathedral* by T.S. Eliot was one of the other plays studied in English 12.



SHAKESPEAREAN ACTORS Mr. Milton Dixon and Miss Ellie Cosco performed in a January assembly for senior English students. They acted out excerpts from Shakespeare's sonnets and the plays *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Macbeth*.

Words: Kids look at new ideas cont.

"Parlez-vous Francais?"

"If you do you'll clean it up!"

"No dummy, that's French. Don't you speak a language besides English?"

"I have enough trouble with English without having to learn a foreign language."

Learning a foreign language meant not only learning words, phrases and grammar but learning the life style and the history of the people in the country.

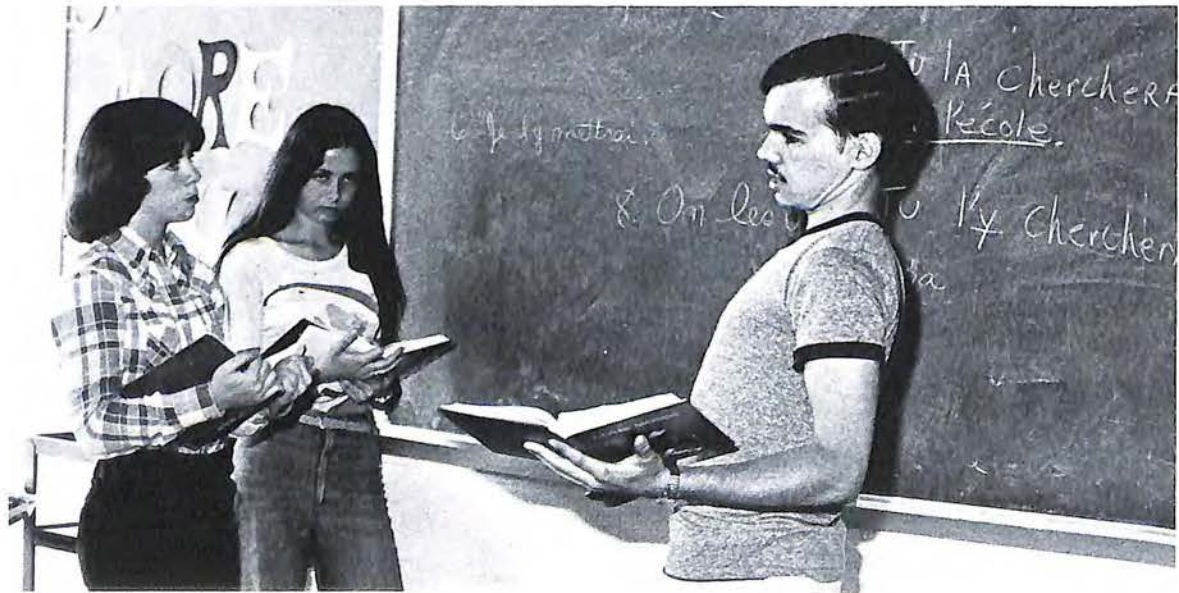
Most colleges required at least two years of a foreign language for admission. One student commented, "I took French because I needed it for college, and pretty soon I learned to like it, and it came easy really."

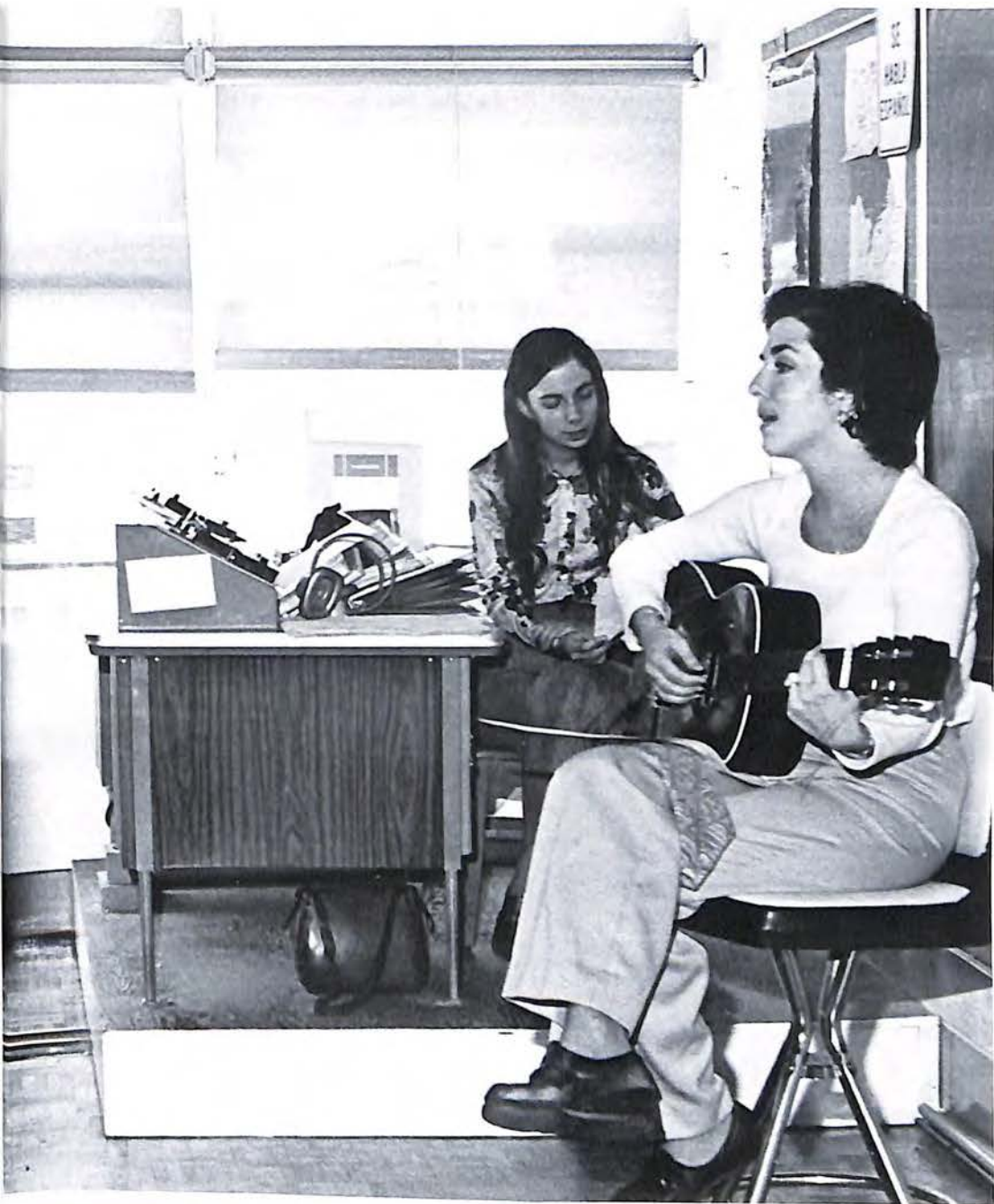
If students took four or five years of one language, some colleges allowed the student to skip foreign languages entirely.

As an important form of communication, foreign languages opened doors to other worlds. Students who could afford it visited either Spain, Switzerland or Germany and got first hand knowledge using their classroom taught skills

Kelly Burd, who went to Switzerland, commented, "We really had a good time. We learned about the people's life styles, traditions and customs. The people were really nice and would help us when we needed it."

EXPLANATIONS PLEASE! Mark Stanley explains a phrase to his French 3/4 class, while Joy Honeycutt and Liz Allen await their turns. Class participation played a big part in all foreign language classes.





"CIELITO LINDO" Mrs. Harris leads the Spanish lab in "Cielito Lindo." Singing Spanish songs helped the students learn correct pronunciation and translations in a fun way.

LATIN BINGO Latin classes played word bingo to improve their vocabulary. Words were called out in English but were printed on the cards in Latin. Miss Edna Martin repeats a word for a player as Scott Damewood pulls a new word out of the tin box.



GERMAN PROJECT Juanita Givens cuts the gingerbread cake which she and Kathy Booze made for their German project as Teresa McIntyre and Melanie Balder watch. The cake was decorated with marshmallows and candy.



Words: Kids look at new ideas cont.

It wasn't only television and movies that brought "King Kong" to school, and it wasn't only Dorothy Gray lip gloss that was "More Than a Yo-Yo."

Communicating with students through school publications wasn't easy. The school newspaper covered parts of the year involving sports, clubs, school news, record reviews and "King Kong." The "King Kong" issue contained little school news, and the students reaction wasn't good.

"Students prefer a newspaper with straight school news stories," stated editor Mike Stamus. "The "King Kong" issue was the last of its kind."

The yearbook staff surprised the student body by giving a free yo-yo with each yearbook to go along with the theme. The theme "More Than a Yo-Yo!" was chosen by accident. One of the staff members was thumbing through an old magazine and saw an ad for Dorothy Gray lip gloss with containers in the shape of yo-yo's. As a joke "More Than a Yo-Yo" was suggested for the theme, and the idea stuck.

The staff spent many hours selling ads. The \$3000 goal was finally reached in May. Staff members selling more than \$500 worth of ads got a free yearbook.

The *Skald*, the school literary magazine, presented student works of prose, poetry, art and short stories in one yearly issue. Prizes were awarded in each category to inspire students to enter their works.

To raise money for publishing, *Skald* members sponsored a basketball game between teachers and students. They also sold refreshments at the game.

The three publications took staff members to the Virginia High School League Workshops in Charlottesville where the *Skald* won a First Place rating in the Literary Magazine division, and the yearbook won a Trophy Class rating in the yearbook division.

One student commented, "Preparing publications must be hard work, but someone has to do it. If they enjoy doing it, I suppose it's better still."



FUND RAISING To add to money earned from the *Skald*-sponsored student-faculty basketball game, the staff sold refreshments — drinks, hotdogs and candy. Sally Moore prepares a hotdog with everything for Joe High while he talks to Bobby Lucas.



ONCE OVER Editor Mike Stamus, Eugene Cahill and Fess Johnson check over newspaper layouts. Mike had to look over labels on the pictures, copy and headlines before the paper could be sent to the printer.

DEADLINE PREPARATIONS Yearbook staff members used class periods to do research, to write and to have material approved. Bev Repass works on a copy block while Vicky Via and editor Terri Long discuss layouts. Adviser Mr. Robert Brill reads copy before approving it.



A LITTLE HELP Managing editors Lynette Lackey and Teresa Willis talk with Coach Jim Hickam about football pictures. Yearbook staff members checked with coaches and players for information before writing sports captions and copy.



PROOFING GALLEYS *Skald* editor Sally Moore, Doug Wingo and sponsor Mrs. Patricia Hammond read and correct galley proofs. Everything in the magazine had to be proofread before the final printing to avoid as many typographical errors as possible.

Words: Kids look at new ideas cont.

Have you ever thought what it would be like to see yourself through someone else's eyes or stand in someone else's shoes?

Drama students got that chance. Working in plays and pantomimes and playing the game "Body Language" gave them a chance to express themselves not only orally but also bodily.

"That's what drama is all about," stated Mrs. Marlene Rowe. "Putting yourself in someone else's shoes, which a lot of us need to do, is a very good form of communication."

Forensics, or public speaking, was a competitive event where the contestant recited prose, poetry, original works or spelling to an audience and judges.

Mark Dreyer, the only person in the Roanoke Valley District to place in state competition, won second place in the "extemporaneous" category. Mark explained, "They give me a topic, and I have 15 to 20 minutes to research it in magazines like *Newsweek* and *Time*, and then I give a speech on the topic."

Debate, unlike forensics, gave two sides to a topic. The negative side and the affirmative side of a topic were researched and discussed in class.

Although there weren't enough people to have a formal debate team, debate class researched and discussed topics.

One student commented, "I never really understood what all that stuff was. Now that I know, I don't think I would want to do all that!"

Another student disagreed, "I can't see why everybody is kind of afraid of anything that deals with public speaking. Personally, I love it. Participating in Drama and Forensics gives me a great chance to practice for what I want to do for the rest of my life."



PRISON REFORM Debate students used class time to practice debating and to research the year's topic, prison reform. Ginger Michael shows Anna Kirkwood the source card for a piece of information she used to support her viewpoint in a practice debate.



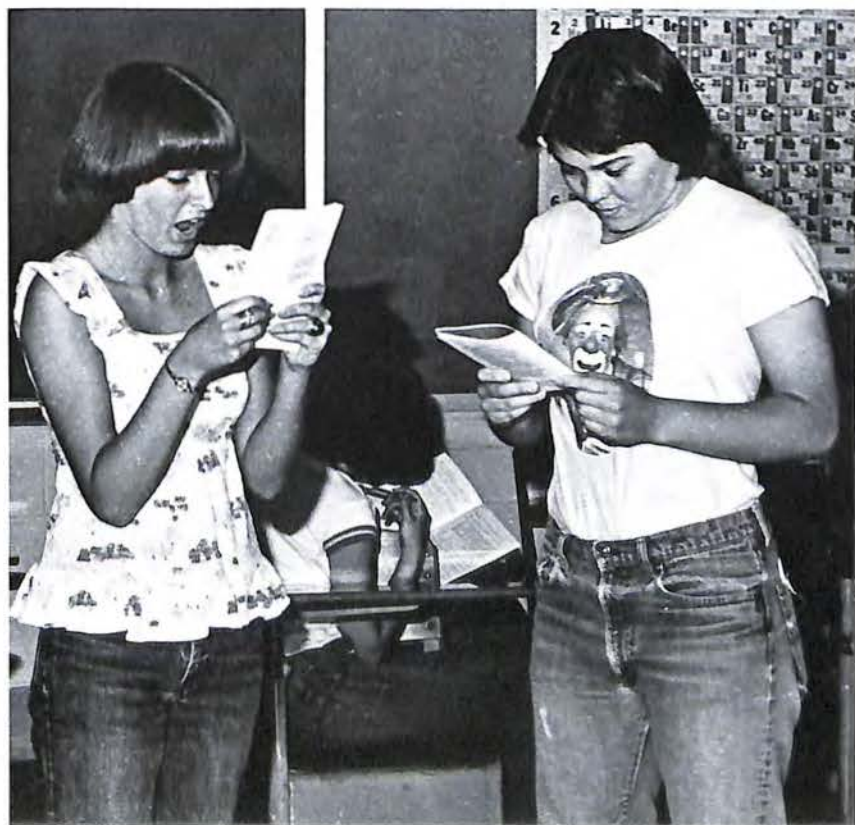


BUILDING MACHINE As a class activity, Drama students congregate in different positions around Donnie Guill to form a building machine. Each made up three movements, and then everyone put them together to form a machine. To one of the three movements constructed the student made appropriate sounds.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING After placing second in district and regional competition, Mark Dreyer practices extemporaneous speaking for the state competition by researching a topic in newsmagazines. Mark won second place in the state meet at Charlottesville March 26.



ONE-ACT MELODRAMA *The Perils of Priscilla or the Schoolmarm's Dilemma*, a one-act melodrama, was the end of the year project for Drama II students. Laura Stokley and Pam Whitt, who played a character called Harlow Starbuck, read over their parts.



Practicality: Topics applied in life

Everyday life involved some old high school courses that most people thought they'd never need.

Math proved especially useful to housewives. Mrs. Jerry McCarty said, "Housewives had to figure discount prices, percentage rates and the difference between different brands of items." Items with fancy brand names cost more than the store's own brand.

Checking accounts had to be kept in order and balanced. When writing a check or depositing money, figures needed to be added or subtracted accordingly. Checkbook errors easily caused checks to bounce. Businesses required customers whose checks bounced to pay a certain amount of money for the bookwork involved.

Science could be applied in the aspect of ecology. Overpopulation of people and animals caused starvation and overcrowding. Scientists used statistics to figure out how much food was needed in proportion to the population. They also tried to figure ways to make the most of the land available and to stretch this land as far as was needed.

Sciences helped medical procedures by allowing checks of different drugs for harmful substances. Studies suggested that saccharin could cause cancer. Therefore, it was taken off the market. Research scientists came up with new drugs and treatment to help illnesses like cancer, leukemia and other common viruses.

One teacher said, "Math and science are two of the most needed classes in the curriculum. Students learn a lot and can use the knowledge all through life."



OVER-HEAD SHADOWS Mrs. Jane Looney lectures an Algebra II class on dividing a polynomial by a binomial. Most math teachers preferred over-head projectors for lectures instead of the old "messy chalk" routine.



THREE SPACE GRAPHING Holding a sheet of paper to represent a surface, Mrs. Sue Yates explains three dimensional graphing to her Math Analysis class. Three dimensional explanations helped when learning to graph three dimensions on a two dimension blackboard.

"FUNNY FINGERS" Demonstrating her "famous" finger tricks, Mrs. Jerry McCarty takes a break from discussing permutations with Tami Venable, Laurie Whitlow and the rest of an Advanced Algebra class. Mrs. McCarty's fingers and her board erasing method, getting a student to do it, made classes both amusing and educational.





SKIN THE CAT Mark Hamilton, Dutch Holland and Cliff Ellis remove the fur from a cat in preparation for dissection. Sharks and cats were studied in second-semester Anatomy while fruit flies were studied in Genetics first semester.

ROLLING FILM Inside a black bag Carol Paxton rolls film onto a reel before developing it. After the film had been developed, pictures to be printed as 8 X 10's for personal and class use could be selected.



■ Practicality: Topics applied in life *cont.*



"I can pick most any theory in science, and you'll need math to prove it," stated Physics instructor Mr. Lynn Stewart.

Science courses, especially Physics and Chemistry, used basic concepts of math. Chemistry students used numbers to create equations, ratios and proportions. Scientific notation made chemistry problems easier by cutting the number of digits involved. Physics involved more complicated math, such as algebra and trigonometry.

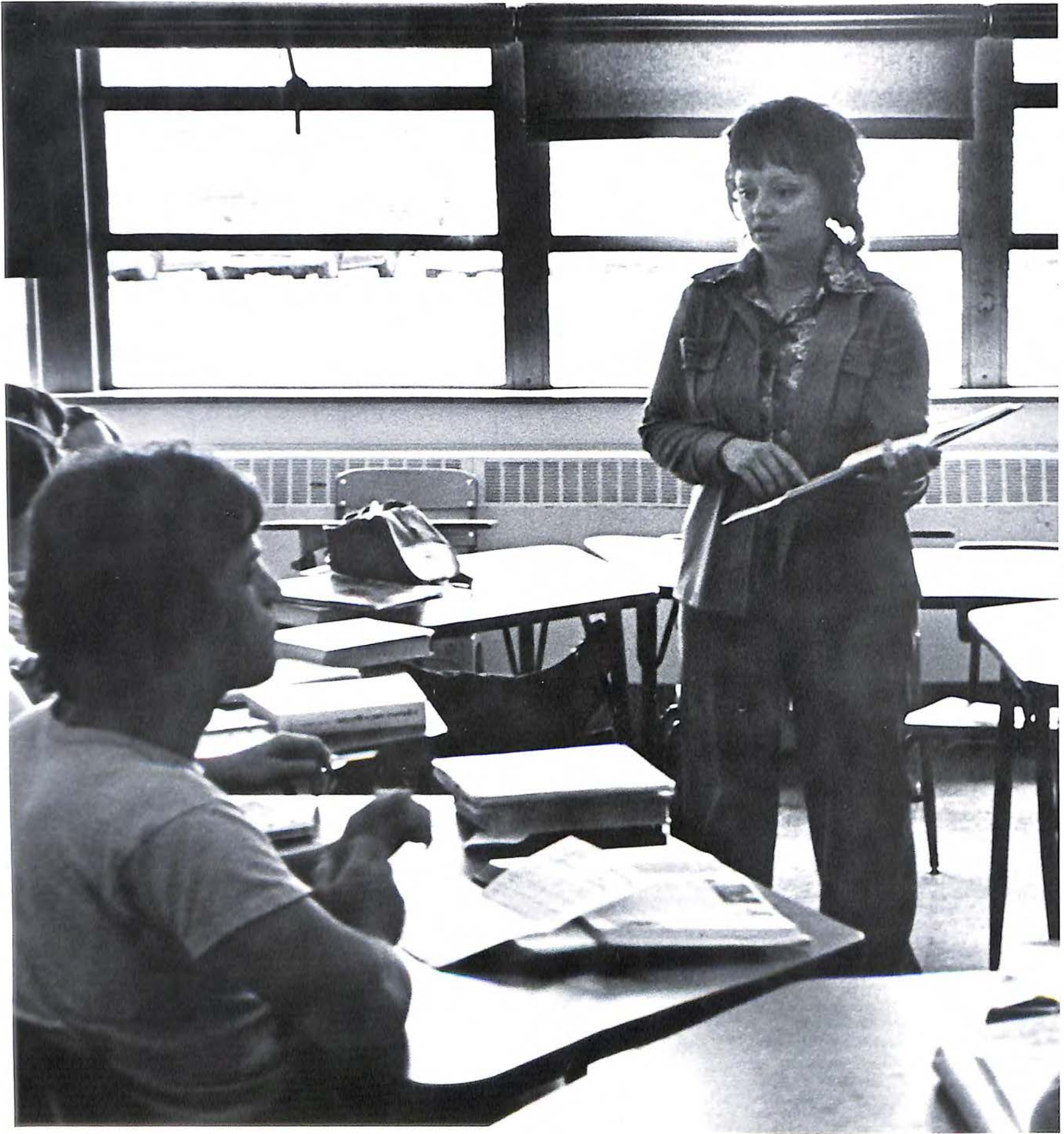
Mr. Stewart continued, "For instance, two objects attract each other. The objects must have a certain mass and measurements. By measuring the force and comparing it to the distance, you can come up with a theory."

Anatomy and Genetics and Biology used addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Counting fruit flies and coming up with proportions took up one semester of the Anatomy and Genetics class. Fruit flies with different characteristics were mated, and when the F_1 and F_2 generations hatched, students prepared ratios comparing dominant and recessive traits.

Chemistry Teacher, Mr. William Yates, commented, "I don't know how you'd do science without math. A great part of math was developed to use in science."

OPTICS Jon Shewbridge, Ken Jones and Terri Svec do a Physics experiment on optics. They found the focus point and focal length of a converging lens and compared the values to those calculated from a standard equation.

Relations: TV shows similarities



THE AMERICAN FRONTIER Holding the place in her book, Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll interrupts, showing illustrations of the American frontier to answer a question for Mark Wingfield in an American History Survey IA. The half credit class was taken with another social studies course to complete required history credits.

RELATIONSHIPS Students take a test given by Mrs. Sara Moore and Dr. Fred Eichelman in Sociology lecture. Filmstrips and guest speakers helped Mrs. Moore and Dr. Eichelman to acquaint the students with the subjects of family living, criminals and relationships to society.



EQUALITY? Mrs. Rebecca Steele and Mary Gail Sink observe while Craig Sledd and Steve Bowery play a game called "Man-Woman" in Minority Groups. The game involved role playing in order to understand the equality of men and women in today's society.

TRUST WALK Lori Hancock leads Peggy Kelly through the office on a trust walk. The trust walks, where one psychology student directed another whose eyes were closed, helped to classify the participants as open and trusting or suspicious and nontrusting.

John Wayne's idea of patriotism, wonder woman's views on woman's lib, a "Star Trek" type of communication and other facets of the entertainment field were used to present ideas to students in Cultural Change and Reform class.

American History courses, such as Cultural Change and Reform, Early American and Civil War and Minority Groups, offered a variety of electives to choose from.

As another of the many parts of the Social Studies programs, Sociology included relating TV and movies to everyday life. Students also discussed going steady, social status, and backgrounds.

American government students who chose Practical Law as their elective enjoyed guest speakers. They learned that in New York it's illegal to walk a moose without a leash and in Virginia it's illegal to take a horse to church.

Early America and Civil War presented the historical view of American civilization, while Minority Groups explored equality of men and women in today's world.

Supreme Court, taught by Mrs. Rebecca Steele, studied cases in depth. Cases such as "the right to die," and freedom of the press were studied.

Teaching Consumer Economics, Mr. Bill Prunty brought real-life situations into the classroom. The situations prepared students for problems they would face in the outside world.

Leading blindfolded students through desks was one way of securing trust between Psychology students. "I felt like a rat in a maze," said one junior. Psychology helped students learn more about themselves.

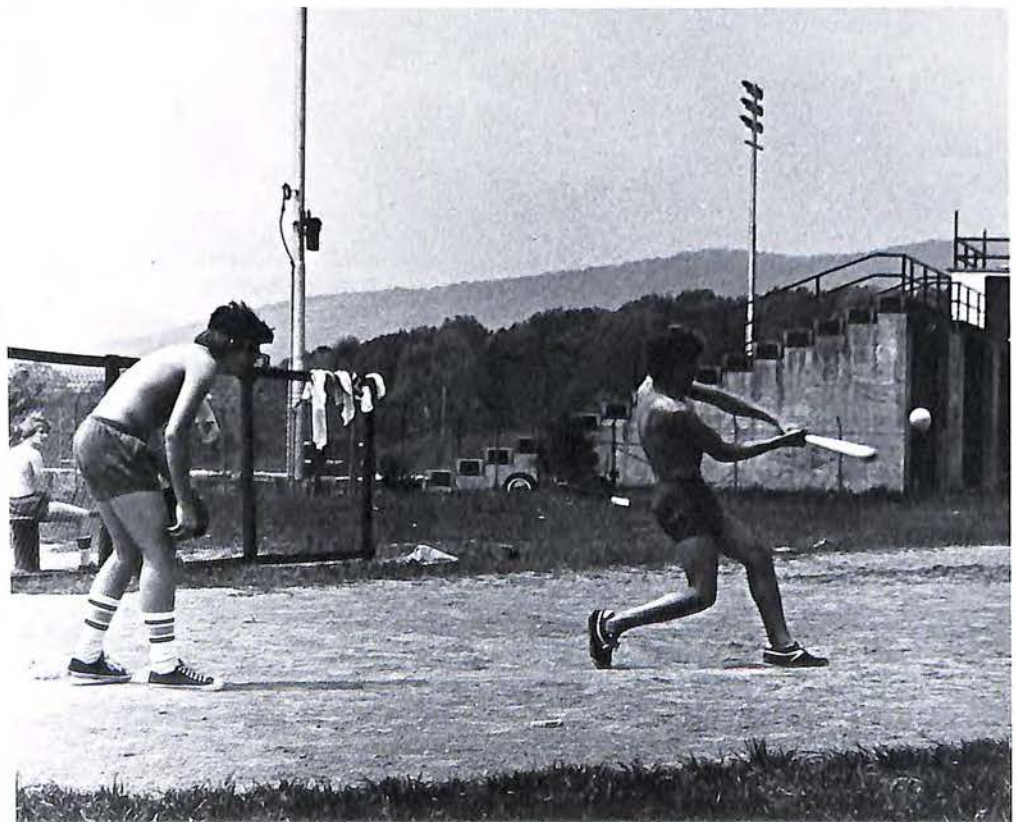
Anyway, it could possibly be illegal in Virginia to lead a blindfolded mouse through a maze after dark! Who knows?

FRONT SUPPORT MOUNT Mrs. Edith Anderson spots for Beth Farmer as she demonstrates the front support balance on the balance beam for tenth grade gym students, Brenda Lee, Star Woolwine and Shelby Booth. The girls earned points toward their grades by executing various skills on the equipment.



TENNIS LESSON Coach Ralph Isbell shows Danny Robtison the proper grip to use in holding a tennis racquet. The classes learned the techniques involved in the serve, the volley and the backhand.

SWINGING BAT Chris Knighton stands ready for a strike as Kevin Svec swings at the ball. The guys in Coach Clyde Strutt's gym classes played softball for three weeks in the spring.



Fitness: Classes work to reach it



“Penny drops” and “fairy leaps” didn’t sound like part of class curriculum designed to keep people fit and healthy, but in reality the moves took skill and coordination.

A “penny drop” off the uneven, parallel bars involved executing a backward flip without using hands. The hardest part was landing with feet on the ground and the victim landing upright.

In modern dance, students practiced fairy leaps, running down the length of the wrestling room with bounding steps that were supposed to be graceful.

Girls’ Physical Education 10 classes also participated in ping-pong, bowling, tennis, archery and tumbling.

Advanced Physical Education classes for girls centered on activities ranging from volleyball and basketball to creative dance and gymnastics.

Sophomore boys’ classes participated in such games as basketball, baseball and football.

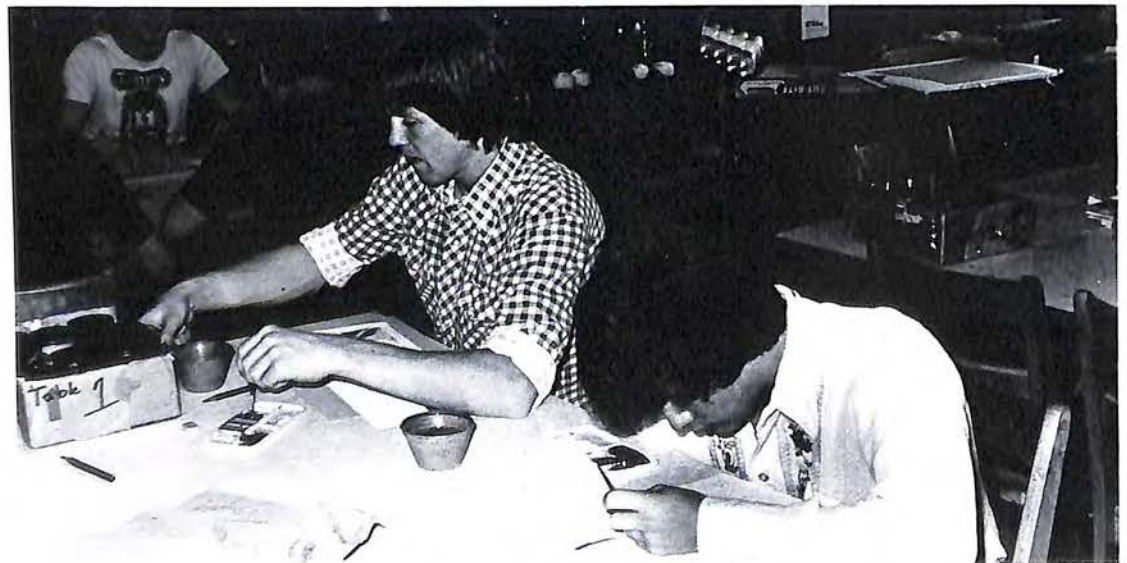
One sophomore commented, “I’m so glad its the last time I have to run the six-hundred!”

One senior who participated in Advanced Physical Education stated, “Since the six-hundred wasn’t required, taking gym and keeping fit was fun!”

RAINY DAYS Playing volleyball filled rainy days for gym classes that usually participated in outside activities during warm weather. Although the tenth grade gym classes did not study volleyball as part of the course, PE I and II learned volleyball skills and incorporated them into their playing.



Craftsmanship:



ART STYLES Art II students, Tommy Chewing and Kenny Craft, paint abstract designs in tempera paints. Other topics covered in Art II were pen and ink drawings, color schemes, landscapes, still lifes, water colors, artists and styles of art.

STILL LIFE DRAWINGS Briggitt Porter and Kenny Hutcherson work on a still life drawing of a classmate. One student sat in view of everyone to be a model for the classes drawings.



"Straight line, contour, shading — what on earth is all that stuff? If you want to know the truth, I have a vague idea, but I'm not really sure how they're related in art."

The several art classes gave some students a small headstart on future careers or hobbies and gave others a class to take — period. One senior remarked, "I hope to go into commercial art. I love to draw. I figure if I can do something I enjoy for a living then I'm okay!"

The general art course, Art I, exposed students to a variety of media and styles while Art II, a deeper study, emphasized craftsmanship and creativity instead of drawing, design and printing.

The drawing classes often used students as models, placing them in some conspicuous place for everyone to draw.

Art teachers moved around the room, stopping occasionally to help a student or make a suggestion.

A junior said, "If I get a little paint in my hair or my teacher makes a suggestion that I don't really like, I try not to let it bother me. I get the paint out and either follow the teacher's suggestion or totally ignore her and keep working!"

BATIK DESIGNS Mary Ann Tice and Tina Beard plan their batik designs before applying the wax and dyes. This project, done in Contemporary Crafts, required careful planning.



DECORATED DENIM Design student Steve Semones paints on his denim jacket in Mrs. Spradlin's Design class. Other art students worked on grid drawings, optical designs, paper cultures and shading techniques.



Craftsmanship: *cont.*

"Oh my goodness, my souffle went flat!"

"That's nothing, I dropped a hammer on Mr. Barker's toe!"

A few small mishaps were not unexpected when learning a new skill was involved. The Home Economics and Industrial Arts teachers learned to take them in stride as days went by.

Industrial Arts instructors Mr. Larry Hall and Mr. Phil Barker taught both guys and girls to work with special equipment and to make ceramic figures and utensils. They even worked on an occasional car engine.

As Home Economics instructor, Mrs. Anita McCarty turned student homemakers loose on an unsuspecting kitchen. Home Ec I taught basic principles of cooking, sewing and home-life while Home Ec II, III, IV used more advanced techniques.

Family Living, a course designed for both guys and girls, taught basic "survival" rules for when the students would be living away from home.

Home Crafts provided the opportunity for students to become familiar with decoration ideas and other pieces of handwork often done in the home.

Practical Home Mechanics, a course which emphasized practical application of repairs and preventive maintenance in the home, was also a course designed to teach both girls and guys a method of "survival."

These courses seemed a large plus in the education process. One high school graduate revealed, "I didn't think all that stuff I learned would ever help me. Then I moved into an off-campus apartment at college — now I use those skills everyday."

CLOSE WORK Watched by David Witt, Eddie Setzer works on a three view engineering drawing. T-squares, straight edges and triangles were needed in Technical Drawing to be able to turn in accurate, neat drawings.

Instructors
turn kids loose



GOOEY GUNK Lisa Carnera dips paper towel strips into glue to apply to her paper-mache Easter egg. Home Crafts classes worked on holiday-oriented projects and various types of needlework.



STUDENT HOMEMAKERS Home Ec III students Beth Farmer and Donna Overstreet cooked a meal of fried shrimp, hush puppies, french fries and salad as part of their class. Beth, Jackie Hill, Donna and Andrea Delp take time to eat the meal.



Preparation: It keys success

New skills and future plans led high school students to business classes in hopes of getting an after graduation job.

Senior Becky Lee said, "I want to go into basic office work where I can put all my skills to work. I don't want to go to college, and the classes I've taken will help me get a job."

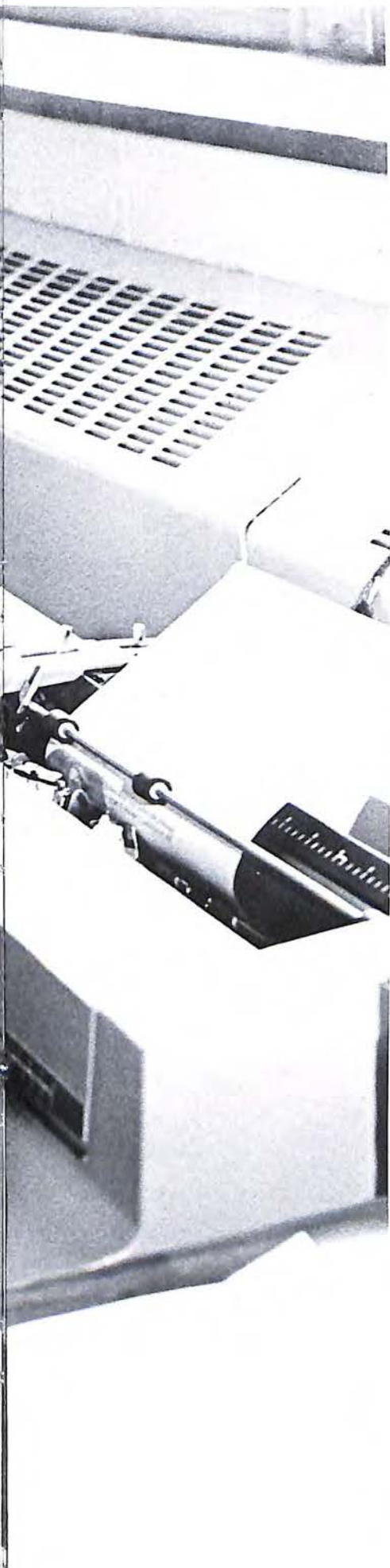
Students who planned to go to college also took business courses. Mrs. Dale Love stated, "All students who plan to go into business administration, accounting or any related field shouldn't wait until college to start preparing for a career." Other students took courses so that they would be better prepared for everyday life.

Business students could join the COE, Cooperative Office Education, program. This allowed students to attend school in the morning and go to work in the afternoon, but their jobs had to deal with business. Mrs. Joyce Boxley, COE coordinator, allowed no exceptions to this rule. One student commented, "A lot of times a part-time job in the COE program will turn out to be a full time job after graduation."

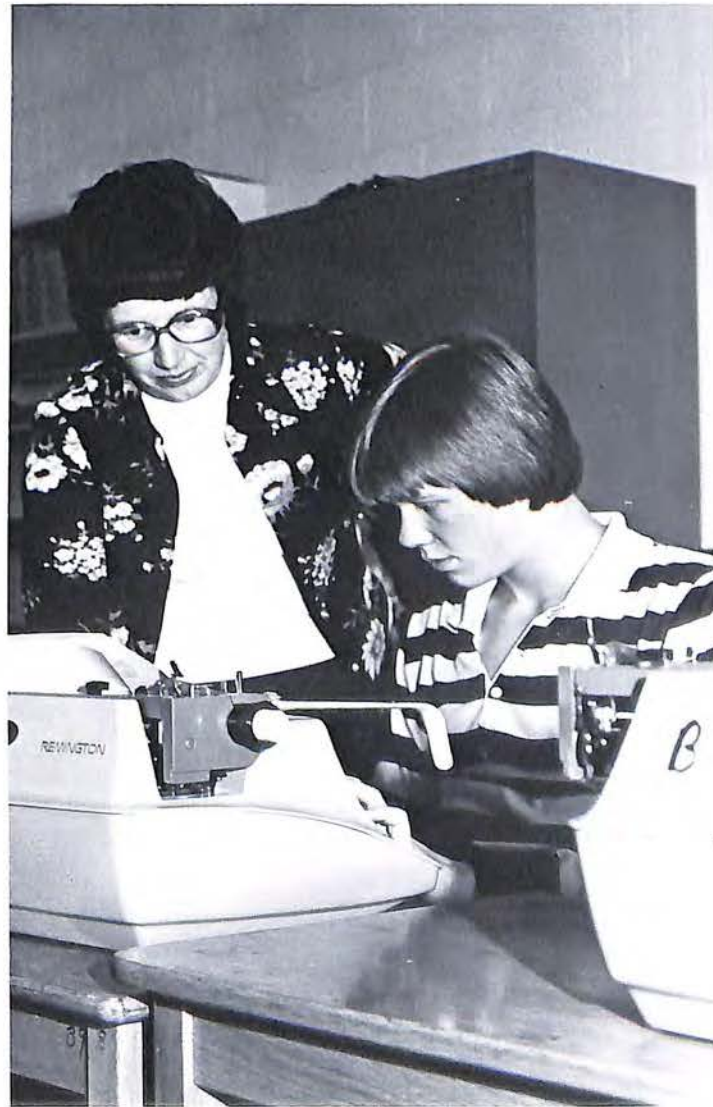
FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, promoted business education in high school and got students interested in business careers. Members had a chance to participate in fund-raising campaigns and to compete for titles in the different fields in district, regional and state meets. Mrs. Love remarked, "I think FBLA and business courses give students a better understanding of life on the job or in college."

TIME CONSUMING Cheryl Boothe transcribes from the dictaphone onto the correcting Selectric typewriter in Clerk Typing I. Clerk Typing was the only class that took six mods of every day.





INCOME TAXES In Recordkeeping class Leigh Jones and Becky Crews fill out federal income tax forms. Recordkeeping classes also covered banking records and budgeting.



LETTER WRITING Mrs. Mary Sutphin helps Craig Sledd type a letter in Personal Typing. Personal Typing was for students who were college bound or for those who wanted to learn the keyboard without going into a heavily business-oriented curriculum.

Preparation: It keys success *cont.*

They appeared at school for a while each morning and then disappeared only to return later.

"They" were RCEC and Pre-vocational students. Seniors who attended RCEC, Roanoke County Education Center, studied a vocation or trade every morning until lunch time when they were allowed to visit in the multipurpose room, which served as a cafeteria, or walk around outside. Todd O'Brien said, "I like the sense of freedom. If we feel like it, we can even start a baseball game during lunch."

After lunch the students attended regular classes that they needed to graduate.

The juniors followed a schedule opposite that of the seniors.

Pre-vocational students, chosen because of their aptitude for certain vocations, went to Pre-voc classes in the morning and returned to the high school for regular classes.

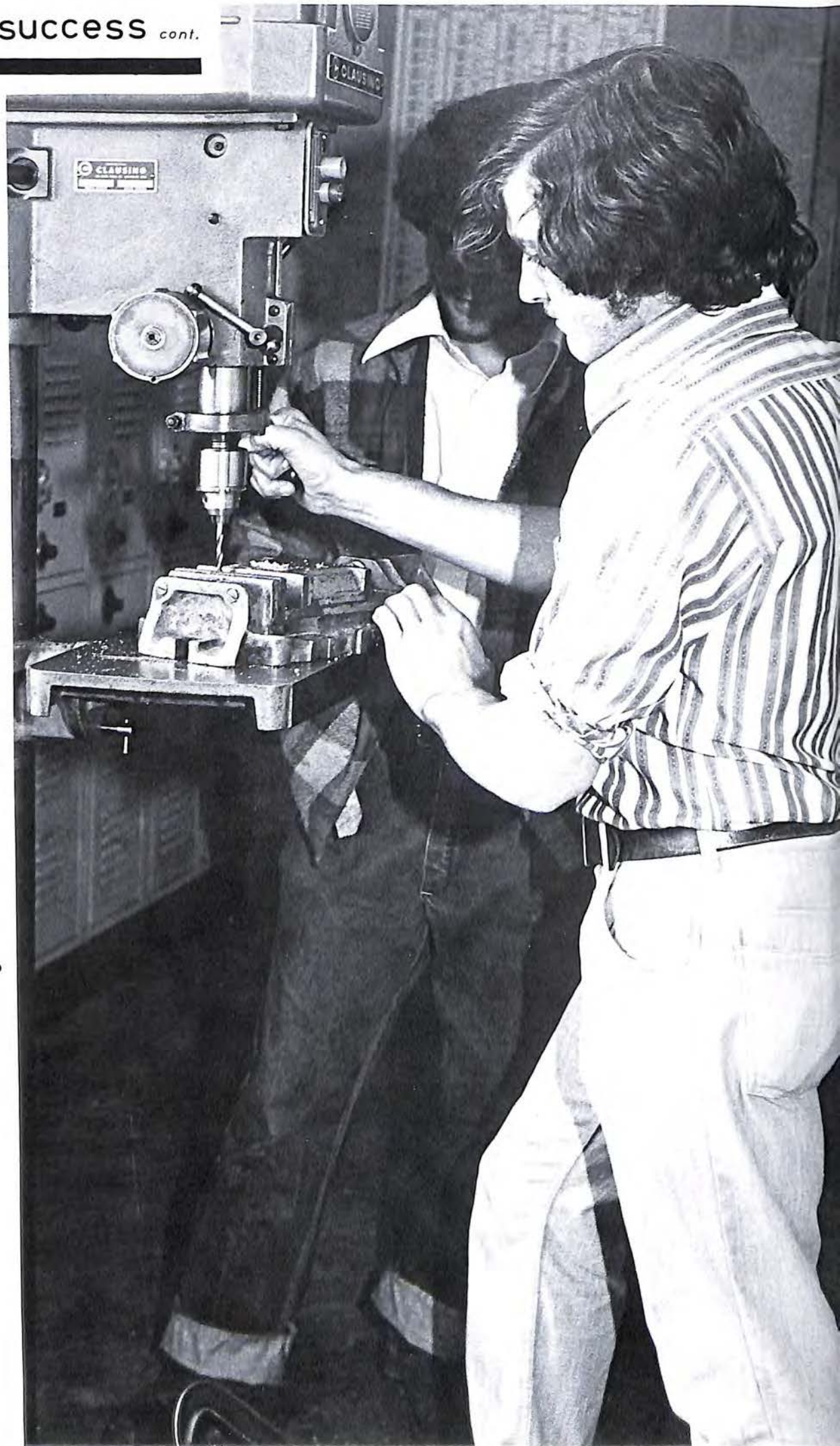
VICA, Vocational, Industrial Clubs of America, played an important role in the vocational students' educations. Students from each vocation competed in VICA's district meet. Winners also had a chance to go on to state and national competition.

One day was set aside at RCEC each year for a field day. Students could socialize, join in sports activities and just do whatever they wanted to do.

Both students from RCEC and Pre-voc had the opportunity to study nursing, cosmetology, commercial art, drafting, data processing, carpentry, machine shop, small engines, electronics, masonry and auto mechanics.

Tim Ellis said, "I started at RCEC to learn a trade. It's given me some experience and has prepared me for a job when I graduate. If I decide to go to college, then I have a headstart."

CLASSWORK AND GIFTS Wesley Webb uses a drilling machine to drill a hole in a baby ring for Sam Conner. Students could use the machines in Machine Shop at RCEC to make gifts after their required class projects were finished.





TINKERING Students taking the Small Engines class at RCEC rebuilt and repaired engines in motor cycles, go carts, and lawnmowers. Richard Clinebell changes the spark plugs in a 1930 model Briggs and Stratton engine.

WOODWORK Rick Garman sands a wood gun rack constructed in Carpentry Class. Students drew plans, which showed the side views and dimensions, and then cut the wood. Pre-voc students also made bird feeders and tool boxes.



TEAR 'EM DOWN Pre-vocational Auto Mechanic students, Dallas Williams, Quinton Montgomery and Ricky Adkins, work on an international engine. Students repaired cars and trucks brought in by teachers and local citizens.

Competition: Musicians join in

Parades, concerts and field shows kept band members busy throughout the year

These activities enabled the band to work on precise execution of music combined with routines. The band participated in the New Castle Parade and Salem Christmas Parade.

Said one band member, "The night of the Salem parade was really cold. We wore long underwear to keep warm. I really felt sorry for the flag corps girls. They had on their short outfits. When we finally got back to the bus, it really felt good."

In the one day trip to the Chilhowie Apple Festival, the band marched in a parade and a field show in which the group received an excellent rating of II.

District Band Festival was held at E.C. Glass in Lynchburg. Playing in concert the band received three I superior ratings. The band was rated on the piece "Symphonic Overture."

The band traveled to Cary, North Carolina, to perform in a field show and parade. They also went to Knoxville, Tennessee, April 14, 15 and 16 for the Apple Blossom Festival where field show and parade awards were given. The Green Machine didn't place in any of this competition.

"Of all the activities the band does," commented clarinet player Anne Shores, "I like football games best." The half-time shows and cheering in the stands involved the band at football games.

Kay Simon added, "Everyone is cheering together with cowbells and horns, promoting spirit. We're like a big family with ups and downs, but the togetherness is something that can't be replaced."



FLUTES . . . *Front Row:* Vickey Boothe, Betsy Price, Sandy Crewey, Joy Bourhill, Denise Tillery. *Second Row:* Becky Glover, Lois Jennings, Libby Boone, Felecia Parsell, Kathy Thomas. *Back Row:* Sandrina Stacy, Janet Huddleston, Marilyn Mellen, Becky Hamlen, Vicky Plunkett.



POPULAR MUSIC Mr. David Vail leads stage band rehearsal in class to prepare for a concert. The band played modern songs including "Evergreen," the theme from "A Star is Born."



BRASS . . . *Front Row:* Everette Compton, Tom Hartman, Bill Taylor, Danny Lemon. *Second Row:* Joel Bek, Kevin Svec, Mike Laffoon, David Turner. *Back Row:* Robert Parks, Jon Shewbridge, Brian Walters, John Combs, David Bourne.



REEDS . . . *Front Row:* Pam Shaver, Terri Svec, Raelene Kaufman, Beth Galanes. *Second Row:* Debbie Boone, Anne Shores, Janet Hubbard, Cheryl Wallace, Stephanie Stevenson. *Back Row:* Sharon Painter, Karen Hubbard, Bob Buchanan, Alan Huffman, Laura Stokely.

LOW REEDS . . . *Front Row:* Donna Phillips, Linda Turner, Kathy Anderson, Julie Ford. *Second Row:* Teri Viar, Joe Nackley, Steve Forbes, Amy Smith. *Third Row:* Sharon Wilkerson, Brenda Johnson, Kay Simon, Sandy Robison, David Bauer. *Back Row:* Susan Neece, Doug Garvey, Karl Primdahl, Wally Vandegrift.



■ Competition: Musicians join in *cont.*

Broken down buses, late buses, no sleep and "rowdy" occupants upstairs plagued band members on their trips — especially the one to Knoxville April 14, 15 and 16.

"I remember Mr. Vail saying, "Let's synchronize our watches. It's 7:30, and I want everybody back at the bus at 8:30," commented one band member.

Mr. David Vail turned the band loose on an unsuspecting shopping center because of rescheduled sightseeing plans.

One bus broke down, and after the parade the other could not be found. Mr. Vail sent police looking for the buses. After students waded in the outside fountain and waited in long lines at drinking fountains, the buses finally arrived.

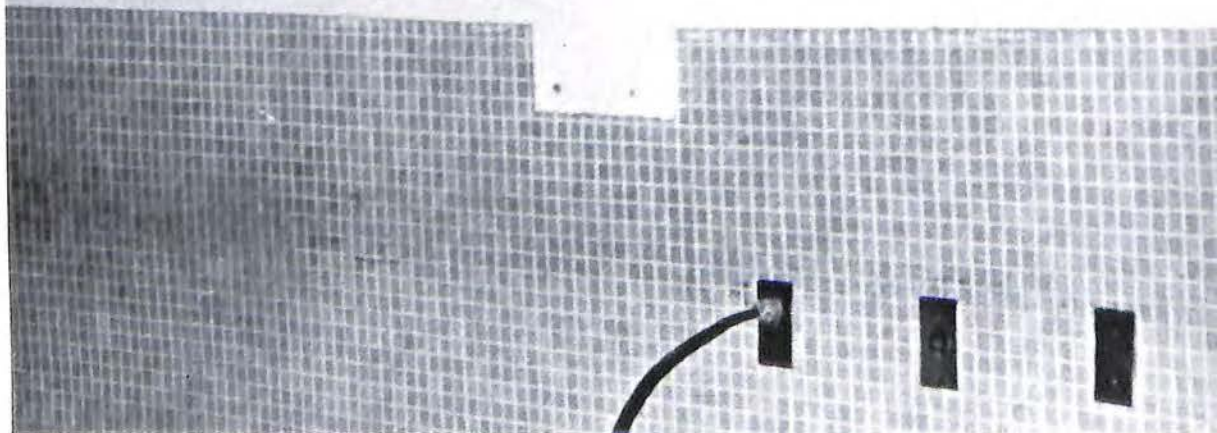
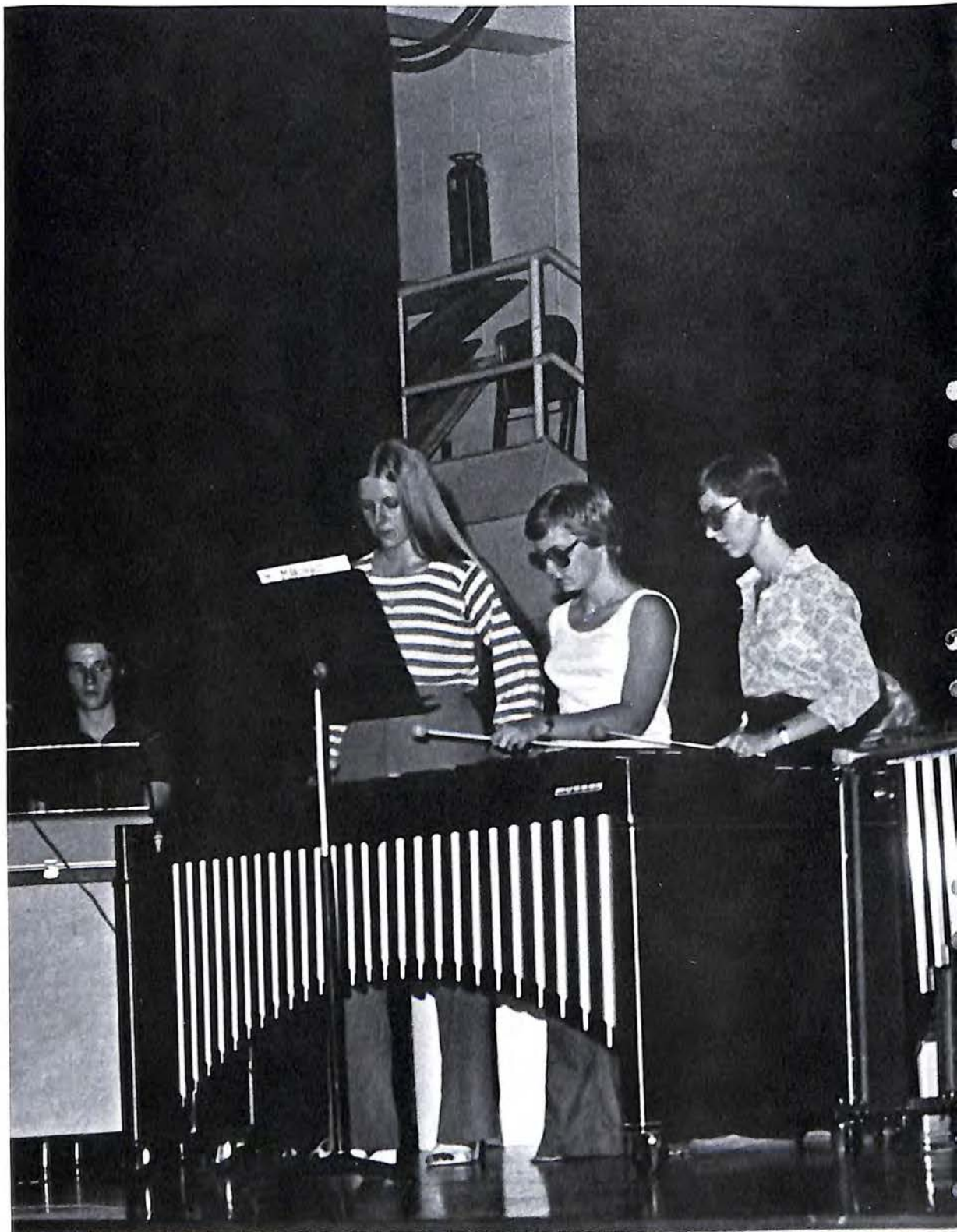
"On the floor above us in the hotel there was a band from Alabama," stated another band student. "They hung out on the balcony and scaled the walls like a bunch of monkeys! They were basically rowdy. Most of Friday afternoon they spent throwing each other in the pool."

The band attended the awards program Friday night and listened to bands in competition. Five-foot trophies were given out to the top three bands in each division. The last band to perform, from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, was a 206-piece band and a bag-pipe corps. They played "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky.

"It took four jets to fly them down there. They had twenty-three tubas, and we've only got two!" declared another musician.

The band member continued, "Mr. Vail said that it doesn't matter if you get a trophy or not — it's what people think of you that counts. Who wants to be remembered as a monkey?"

"WATERMELON MAN" The percussion ensemble consisting of Steve Hussell, Sandy Robison, Becky Glover, Betsy Price and Janice Consiglio perform "Watermelon Man" during the Spring Band Concert. Percussion ensemble, along with other sections of the band, met as a separate class.





HALF-TIME PERFORMERS The "Green Machine" marches off the field after a half-time show. During the football season the band performed half-time shows while they added spirit to pep assemblies.



MAJORETTES . . . *Front Row:* Julie Ford, Vicky Plunkett, Pam Shaver. *Second Row:* Felicia Parsell, Brenda Johnson. *Back Row:* Drum Major Sandy Robison.



LOW BRASS . . . *Front Row:* Dennis Harry. *Second Row:* David Campbell, Forest Hiner. *Third Row:* Boyd Webster, Eric Akers, Jim McCoy. *Back Row:* Scott Smith, James Laffoon, Tim Powell, Ken Jones.

■ Competition: Musicians join in *cont.*

"I loved All-County," stated alto clarinet player Kay Simon. The director was fantastic, and everybody got along great."

All-County Band, March 17, 18 and 19 at Northside, was directed by James Lunsford. Band members Betsy Price, Sandy Robison, Amy Smith, Kay Simon, Karen Hubbard, Brenda Johnson, Terri Svec, Marilyn Mellen, Felicia Parsell, Bob Buchanan, Robert Parks, Joe Nackley, David Bourne, Bill Taylor, Joel Bek, Jim McCoy, Eric Akers, Forest Hiner, Brian Walters, Tom Ryder, Steve Forbes, Dennis Harry and Calvin Yates participated in the event.

The All-County Band performed "March of the Belgian Paratroopers," "Still Wie Die Nacht," "Incidental Suite," and "Broadway Show-Stoppers Overture."

"Everybody was trying, and it was amazing what we got accomplished!" commented trumpet player Robert Parks.

All-Regional tryouts were much more challenging than the tryouts for All-County. Only the top musicians were chosen to participate. The musicians were Debbie Lawhorn, Raelene Kaufman, Bob Buchanan, Robert Parks, Terri Svec, Dale Flowers, Bill Taylor, Dennis Harry and Jim McCoy. All-Regional band was held in Christiansburg.

Northside members of the All-Regional Choir were Cheryl Boothe, Lynne Kelley, Karen Hubbard, Kim Allison, Danny Carter, Steve James, Dale Flowers and David Duggan, all of whom performed in front of a judge who listened to a prepared piece and a sight reading piece.

Karen Hubbard and David Duggan participated in the All-State Choir. Its members were chosen for their tone quality and knowledge of the part.

"You can't talk to the judges or say anything," explained a choir member. The judge hits the pitch on a pitch pipe and from then on it's up to the individual. The reward is well worth it!"

WARMING UP Band members warm up to prepare for the Spring Concert which featured Mr. Robert Spiers as soloist. Besides special performances, the band took part in competition to receive ratings.

PERCUSSION . . . Steve Hussell, Calvin Yates, Dianne Bradford, Randall Eakin, Donnie Guill, Brent Martin, Don Stafford, Bill Price.





REGIONAL CHOIR Grouped around the piano, Regional Choir participants, David Duggan, Cheryl Boothe, Terri Svec, Kim Allison, Lynne Kelley, Karen Hubbard and Steve James practice scales as Miss Nancy Spraker accompanies them. Dale Flowers and Danny Carter also participated in the event held at Cave Spring High School.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Kim Myers, Scott Shepard. *Second Row:* Doug Wingo, Danny Carter, David Duggan, Frank Spencer. *Back Row:* Mark Myers, Jay Lockhart, Gordon Smith, Greg Stader.



FLAG CORPS . . . *Front Row:* Sharon Sweetenburg, Jenny Obenshain, Claire Palmieri, Vicki Alfred. *Second Row:* Deanna Shepherd, Robin Hughes, Julie Obenshain, Glorietta Richie. *Back Row:* Christy Layne, Laurie Whitlow, Vickie Barr, Peggy Kelly.

Competition: Musicians join in *cont.*

"Put my finger under my nose?"

"Sure. Like you're gonna sneeze."

"This is supposed to help my tone quality?"

Different techniques were used in choir classes to improve tone quality and singing procedures. Harmonizing scales and focusing on vowels along with other methods served to warm up voices and to make choir members alert.

Kim Allison commented, "We focused on singing properly, using correct vowels and breathing. There's a lot to singing that people don't know about. The most challenging song we did was "Great Day," a negro spiritual. It has eight parts and everybody's doing something different.

The chorale sang some spiritual songs, such as "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Innocent Lamb," "Day by Day" and "Dry Bones." Some other favorites were songs from the musical "Music Man," "Feelings" and music from the movie "A Day in the Life of a Fool."

"In order to be in Chorale one must audition in front of Miss Spraker," stated Chorale and Men's Glee Club member Danny Carter. "You sing a prepared hymn, sightread and take a memory test." Choir members had to memorize all the music they performed.

"The Chorale has performed extensively in the Roanoke Valley receiving such comments as: 'very professional sound' and 'very mature for a high school.' These comments and many others have come from trained musicians," said Miss Nancy Spraker.

"The Chorale sang at a Roanoke Symphony Ladies Auxiliary meeting, College Lutheran Church, Fairview Methodist Church, North Roanoke Baptist Church, the Southern States Convention, a meeting of the Troutville Rotary Club and the Baccalaureate service. The Baccalaureate service was the best performance they've ever given."

To warm up sometimes the group would take a deep breath, hold it five to ten seconds and try to hit a given pitch. "Miss Spraker always keeps a towel around to wipe off perspiration," commented Jay Lockhart. "She says if you feel fatigued when the class is over, you've accomplished something."



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Debra Jeffries, Pam Keen, Marie Warren, Bev Dalton, Dawn Williams, Lisa Jamison, Brenda Lee, Rebecca Glover, Glorietta Richie, Aleace Bryant, Vicki Alfred. *Second Row:* Sandra Crewey, Gina Graybill, Danna Haller, Beverly Gibson, Laurie Mayes, Debbie Carter, Carol Fortune, Toni Nichols, Wanda Bratton. *Back Row:* Kim Hall, Dianne Bradford, Sally Moore, Tammy Shelton, Jenny Bench, Leigh Jarrett, Laurie Whitlow, Barbara Maberry, Christy Anderson, Beth Bailey, Kim Allison, Julie Frye.





SPRING CONCERT Chorale members concentrate on a medley of songs from "The Music Man" and watch Miss Nancy Spraker for special directions. The spring concert was the last concert before Baccalaureate.



BOBBIN' ROBIN Mrs. Jeanie Upton directs the Women's Glee Club as they practice "When the Red Red Robin Comes Bob Bob Bobbin Along" during class. After completing her student teaching Mrs. Upton substituted for Miss Spraker.

GUITARS Tim Summers and Terri Svec replace piano accompaniment with guitars as the Chorale sings "County Roads." Tim also accompanied the Chorale when they sang "Feelings" as part of their spring concert.



CHORALE . . . *Front Row:* Elizabeth Fisher, Demetra Spraker, Sandra Crewey, Carol Eichelman, Donna Buchanan, Denise Swink, Terri Svec, Leigh Ann Lilly, Leslie Chittum, Bev Hicks, Cheryl Boothe, Alice Stevens, Donna Tasselmeier, Vicki Alfred. *Second Row:* Bonnie Sizemore, Amy Smith, Michele LeNoir, Beth Baily, Kim Allison, Dianne Bradford, Jenny Bench, Laurie Whitlow, Anne Shores, Lynne Kelley, Karen Hubbard, Bev Dalton, Denise Garman, Sandra Bragg. *Back Row:* Tim Summers, Bob Buchanan, Steve James, Richard Whitescarver, Jay Lockhart, Jeff Rakes, Mark Myers, David Duggan, David Turner, Rodney McAllister.

SURGEON'S HANDS? Barbara Maberry dissects an earthworm in Mr. Mark Kuhl's Green Version Biology class. There were three levels of biology that could be taken, Blue Version being the hardest, Green Version the middle level and Special Materials for those who were not biology minded.

DRIP! DRIP! Lisa Slone pours excess slip from a ceramic mold after casting an ashtray, as Liz Webb waits in the background. Besides working with ceramics, Industrial Crafts classes worked with leather and wood.

In the early 1970's a new scheduling system entered area schools. One by one, high schools adopted this new type of schedule — they called it "Mod" scheduling and, according to the majority of teachers and administrators, that's exactly what it was.

The "old-fashioned" six or seven period day was moved aside to make room for a day divided into twenty-four seventeen-and-a-half minute modules which was later simplified into twenty-four fifteen minute modules.

With the new scheduling, came new names for classes. IA, Interaction, groups carried on in much the same way as the normal classes had done, Q and J groups, two types of labs, gave students a chance to put their knowledge to use with teacher supervision. A few subjects required lecture periods. These periods were used for lecturing purposes, and the lectures were usually discussed and tested later in IA groups.

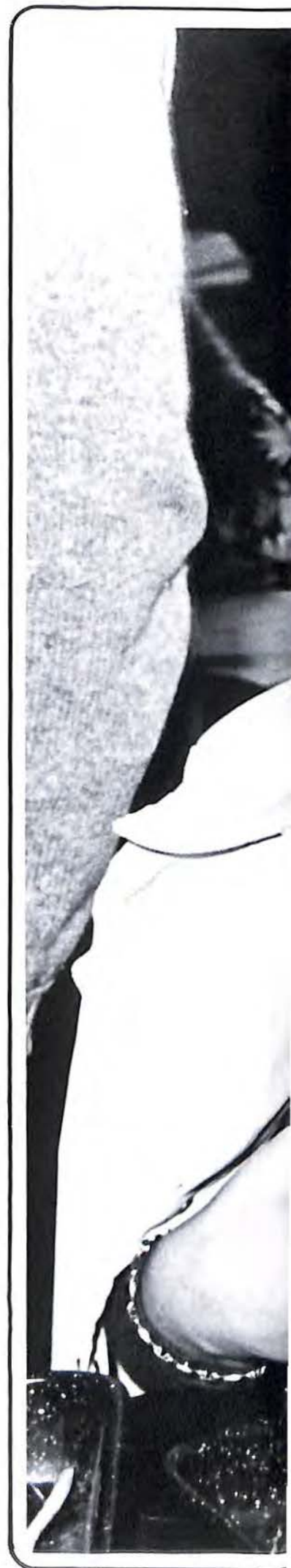
Gain time, apparently misused as "game" time by a number of students, added to the new sense of freedom. This time could be used to work on homework, to work on publications, to audit classes or to eat.

After five years of this modular scheduling, school administrators decided to go back to the traditional scheduling but to add a new facet to it.

IA's would disappear and, with them, the partitions dividing classrooms in half. Labs, lectures and gain time would follow the IA's. What appeared next remained to be seen.



TERM PAPERS Claire Palmieri, Janet Huddleston, Teresa Boothe and Frank Spencer use the *Student's Guide for Writing College Papers* by Kate Turabian for their term papers. Both juniors and seniors had to write research and term papers.



*Changes: Traditional
will replace flexible*



*Changes: Traditional
will replace flexible* cont.



FUNCTION OR ERROR? Jill Haggood and Troy Kincer work on programming the computer for class assignments. Calculators and Computers, taught by Mrs. Delores Smith, was a new class which lasted only one semester.

HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS Senior Charlotte Parrish jots down an assignment for her Advanced Algebra class. Reminder notes proved useful for students in order to remember work due during the cycle and in cycles to come.



IT'S A BIRD! Beth Farmer executes a swan position on the uneven bars in front of fellow PE 10 classmates. Physical Education, an elective after tenth grade, was a break from the regular academic classes.



The old, traditional scheduling combined with newer "mod" scheduling to give a newer and, hopefully, better scheduling method — this was "Flexible Scheduling."

Beginning with the 1977-78 school year, Flexible Scheduling would revert to traditional scheduling's seven specific periods for every day. However, administrators hoped to live this up a bit by allowing some classes to be taken one semester and then be "traded in" for a new one on the next semester.

Modular scheduling's "gain time" would disappear. The new scheduling would allow students to earn "merit time" which was to be used as gain time was meant to be.

Earning merit time might involve several things. A teacher had to recommend a student for merit time. The recommendation would go before a committee made up of students, teachers, guidance counselors and perhaps an administrator. This committee would consider several points of interest involving the student in question, but his grade average would have nothing to do with whether or not he was granted merit time.

Since the new scheduling would mean that each teacher taught every day for 150 students, the state limit for teachers, and the school would be able to offer very few electives, a smaller number of teachers would have to be hired.

The "mod" class names, IA, Q-lab, J-lab and lecture, would disappear along with the "every-fifteen-minute" tone, but the best of two systems would remain. Who could say what would happen?

STAYING AFTER *North Winds* staff members, Dyan Simmons and Mary Lammey stay after regular school hours to work on layouts for the advertisement section of the newspaper. Newspaper, literary magazine and yearbook were both classes and extra-curricular activities.



We focused on the individual and his talents while we worked to develop our own.

As part of a student body we had to recognize the fact that ours weren't the only talents. We searched for and found others who had talents much the same as ours.

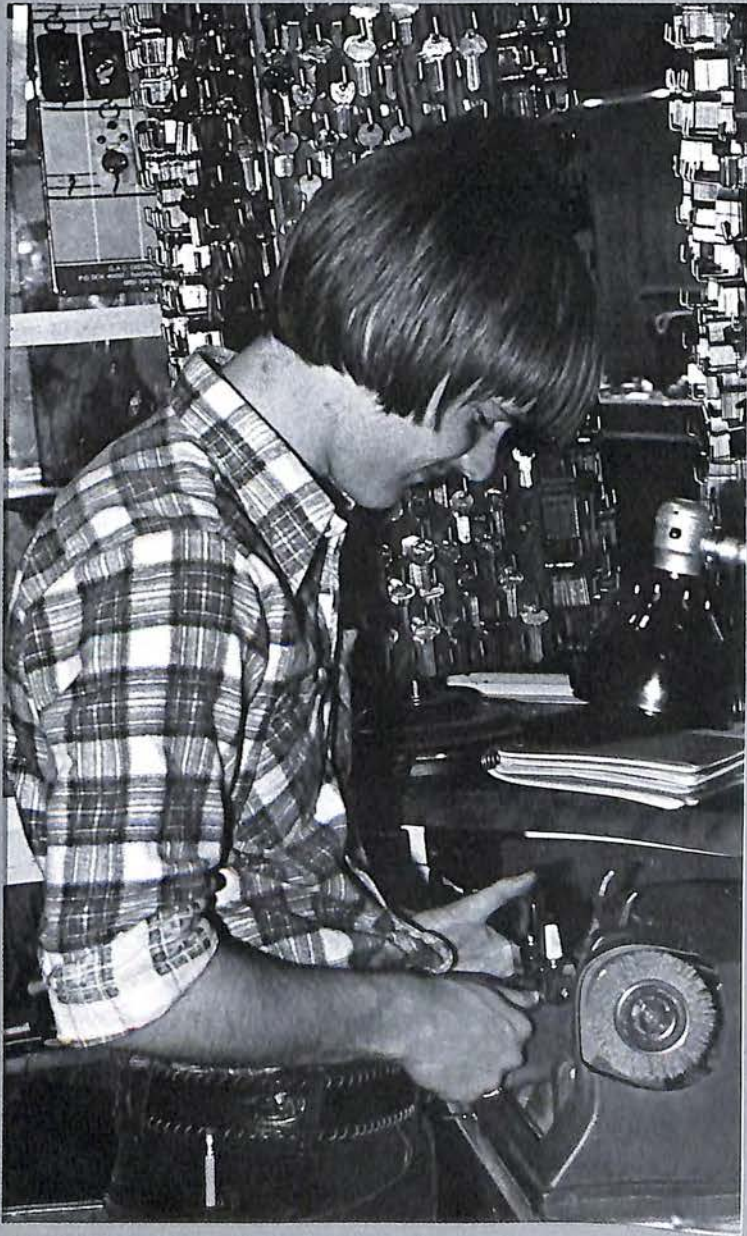
We found ideas here.

While we concentrated on the individual and his talents, we made friends. As their friends we followed their ups and downs and tried to help them make the number of downs fewer than the number of ups.



COMMUNITY HELPERS Key Club members Richard Smith and Fess Johnston talk with handicapped children from the Roanoke Memorial Rehabilitation Center while waiting for the train at the Lakeside Amusement Park. Organizations like the Key Club, the Keyettes and SODA provided services needed in the community.

Friends make friends, find talents



LOCK SHOP Russell Clark makes a key at the Lock Shop at Crossroads Mall. Many students had after-school jobs to provide both pocket money and savings.



BAKE SALE Eddie Johnson converses with Mrs. Betty McCoy about buying some goodies from the Thespian sponsored bake sale at the Spring Choir Concert. Parents supported school activities with their attendance and donations of money.

TRUANCY INVESTIGATOR Mrs. Donna Henderson contacts parents of a chronic skipper. As Assistant Principal, Mrs. Henderson's duties ranged from scheduling classes to distributing textbooks and chaperoning school activities.

Day's end- undercover activities

Fishing, coaching little league baseball, operating a farm, collecting depression glass and doing needlepoint did not sound like the everyday duties of school administrators, but those of busy, regular every-day people.

Principal James Gallion, head of school personnel, enjoyed sports and the outdoors. His regular duties of discipline and public relations were put away after school hours to have time to coach a little league baseball team, consisting of boys ranging in age from eight to fifteen. Dr. Gallion also enjoyed a quiet day at a lake fishing or watching sports, either live or on his TV.

Assistant principal Eugene Orr displayed his love for exercise and the outdoors, not only by being the school's athletic and activities director but in his home life as well. Mr. Orr enjoyed tending his Roanoke County farm near Catawba and relaxing when his duties around the farm were finished.

Assistant principal Donna Henderson proved a master in the art of needlepoint, aside from her regular duties of scheduling students' classes and catching skippers. She used her talent to the advantage of others by teaching the skill at "Craftiques, Inc." on Williamson Road. Her other favorite hobby, collecting "depression glass," played the second role to needlepoint. The glass, made between 1929 and 1940 during the great depression, is hand-blown glass with bubbles and patterns intact in the glass.

"Displaying their human side must be awful hard sometimes at school," one student commented. "Either that or they didn't even have one."

Upon examination, the administrators proved regular people with hobbies and activities . . . like the rest of us.



ATHLETIC CONFERENCE Dr. James Gallion and Coach Jim Hickam talk about athletic programs and scheduling. Administration members took turns attending events that took place at school.



AFTER SCHOOL DISCUSSION Assistant Principal Eugene Orr and George Anderson, a bus driver, take time out for a discussion before the buses leave to take students home. Principals walked outside the school at the end of the day to make sure everyone got where they needed to be.



CLASS CHECK Mrs. Nancy McCoy and Mrs. Rebecca Houchins check class schedules to confirm the number of students in each classroom in order to prevent under and overcrowding.

SNOWED UNDER Mrs. Betty Cahill, guidance secretary, computes grade point averages at her cluttered desk. Mrs. Cahill also assisted students in various areas, such as seeing that colleges received seniors' records.



WORK PREPARATIONS Mr. George Brammer distributes material to provide seniors with helpful information about job interviews. Guidance groups gave counselors an opportunity to relay news about careers and jobs.



Future jobs, colleges, careers

Student problems, teacher conflicts, the future — all were taken care of in the guidance groups which met once a cycle or whenever the need arose. This time was used to discuss problems in schedules, to return and explain test results or to plan courses to be taken the next year.

The Guidance Department began laying the groundwork for a new student service which began March 1. A job coordinator from the Virginia Employment Commission came to Northside one day a week to help county school students find part-time and full time jobs in the school year and in the summer. All of this added to the services provided by the guidance counselors.

"The guidance department has information on colleges and careers which could be useful to students," commented paraprofessional Mrs. Ann Boyd. "We have catalogues which list the courses needed for students to be accepted into colleges. They can take these classes in high school and be ahead of others in that field."

One guidance counselor stayed with a class of students throughout high school and was promoted with the class. Mr. Jim Hickam counseled the sophomores; Mrs. Rebecca Houchins the juniors; Mr. George Brammer counseled the seniors while Mrs. Nancy McCoy was the guidance co-ordinator.

Some students felt the guidance groups were boring and a waste of time, while others felt the opposite. "Meeting with the guidance counselor helps me to realize what I want to do when I graduate," stated sophomore Stacy Cumbee. "Instead of taking classes I don't need, I can take what I need and appreciate it in the years to come."

SOPHOMORE SCHEDULES Mr. Jim Hickam goes over sophomore registration forms before sending them to be made into schedules. Mr. Hickam also counseled the sophomores on future careers and education.

Babysitters, counselors, friends

“Trust and understanding; I think that’s two characteristics that a para-professional has to have,” stated one junior.

Students occasionally regarded para-professionals as “older” friends, discussing school problems, teacher problems and sometimes even personal problems with them.

The para-professionals’ jobs varied. Mrs. Pauline Pagans, Mrs. Linda Moore and Mrs. Verone Dyer were mainly in charge of keeping order in the cafeteria, while Mrs. Anne Boyd took care of people who were checking out through the guidance department. Mrs. Liz Hamlen took care of the English lab by keeping students busy with their assignments. Mrs. Hazel Compton “babysat” in the Social Studies lab.

Helping out around the school as a sort of modified teacher’s aid, a para-professional did such things as taking attendance and giving make-up tests.

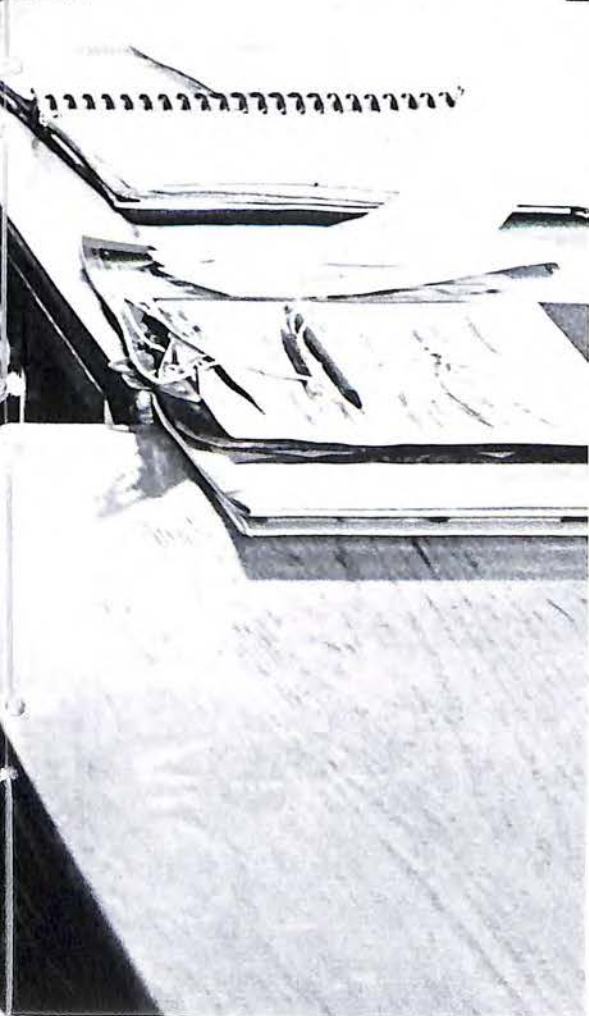
“I don’t know what we’d do without them,” stated one senior, “they have always helped me whenever I need it!”

COLOR CODE Mrs. Hazel Compton created a new system for locating lab work. Each teacher’s class was coded with a different color. This color, put on lab sheets and books to be used for that class, helped students find their work in the lab.





TESTS AND WORKSHEETS Mrs. Evelyn Nettemeyer loads a typewriter to prepare a stencil, while Mrs. Linda Moore fits another into a mimeograph machine to run off copies of a test. Para-professionals also filled in for teachers during breaks and helped with study halls.



POINTED FINGER In the crowded lunchtime cafeteria Mrs. Donna Henderson interrupts a conversation with para-professional Mrs. Pauline Pagans to point out something happening on the other side of the room. Mrs. Pagans stayed in the cafeteria through the day to act as a cafeteria supervisor.



TRAY DEPOSIT Mrs. Ann Boyd receives a cheese sandwich from Mrs. Francis Adams while Mrs. Louise Spicer dips soup. Tray lunches were 55 ¢ plus 10 ¢ tray deposit.

"JUNK FOOD" Mrs. Louise Spicer and Mrs. Mary Carol Wood, manager of the cafeteria staff, pack hot dogs. In an effort to keep students from going out to eat, the cafeteria staff served hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries as part of the regular menu.





Busy mops, stoves and mowers

Clean classrooms, bathrooms, hallways, a comfortable building and "pretty good" food were just a few of the services provided by the cafeteria workers and janitorial staff.

Mr. George Arthur, head janitor, and Mr. David Woodward kept the building clean and could often be seen pushing brooms down the halls to pick up mud, paper and any other debris left by hurrying students.

Mrs. Laura Gaither, the maid, had basically the same responsibilities. "I don't envy her," one student commented. "Just trying to keep the girls' B-hall bathroom clean is a whole job in itself."

The cafeteria staff seemed to enjoy their work. Mrs. Edwina Johnson stated, "I love the kids. Seeing so many different types of people makes the money come second."

Checking accounts and the amount of food consumed each day were major duties of Mrs. Mary Wood. As cafeteria manager, Mrs. Wood supervised running the kitchen, serving food and cleaning.

To make cafeteria lunches more attractive and McDonalds less attractive, a new type of lunch was served. Hamburgers, french fries and shakes became part of the regular menu.

"Sometimes the food is pretty good," stated senior Cindy Garnette. "The cafeteria staff and janitors would do almost anything for you."

FAST GROWING GRASS When warm weather hit, Mr. Dave Woodward and other janitors mowed the school lawn once a week. Janitors kept classrooms, restrooms and hallways clean and made necessary repairs.

BOYS VS GIRLS As a new method of reviewing and quizzing English 10 students on vocabulary words Miss Evelyn Quaid, a student teacher from VPI and SU, leads a class contest. Glenda Faulkner and Chris Slone await the next question.

Mrs. Susan Allen
Mrs. Edith Anderson



Mr. Phillip Barker
Mrs. Joyce Boxley



Mrs. Ann Boyd
Mr. George Brammer



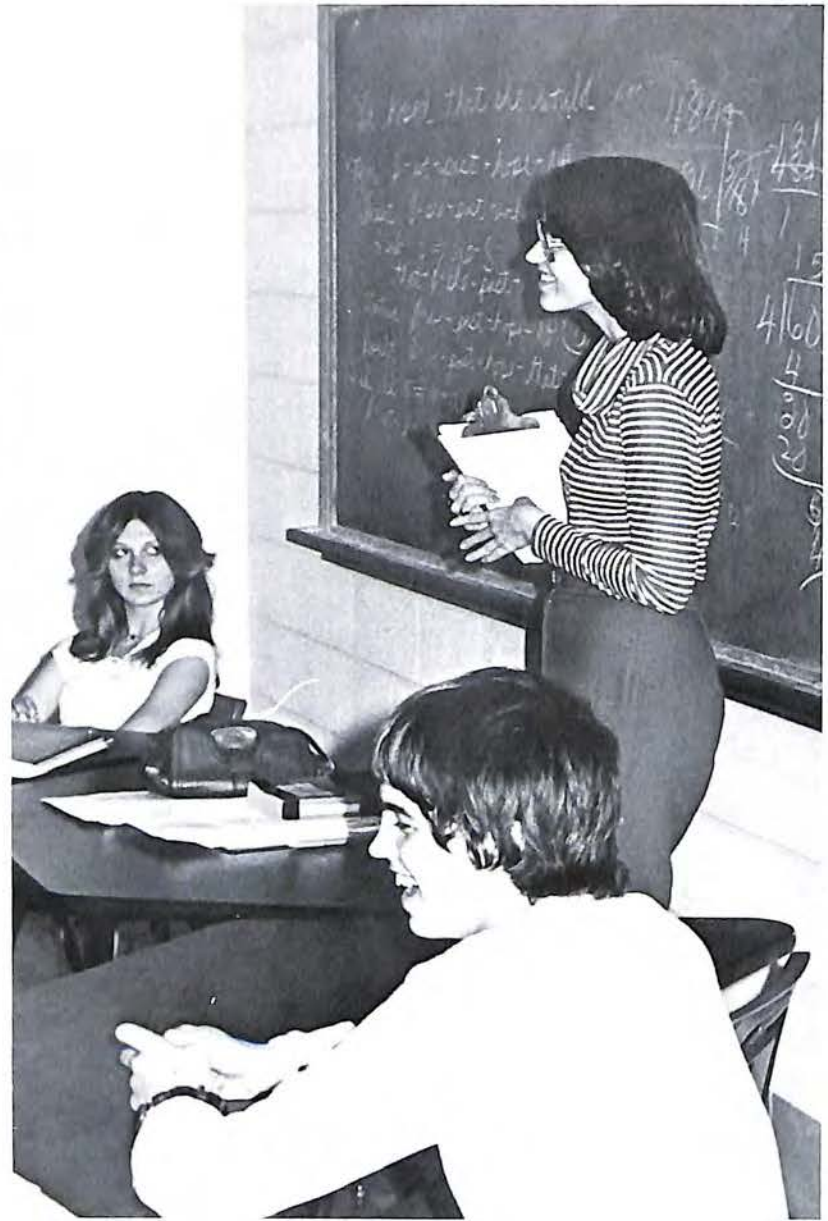
Mr. Robert Brill
Mrs. Hazel Compton
Mrs. Connie Copehaver
Mr. Davy Crockett
Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll
Mrs. Verone Dyer



Mrs. Ann Edwards
Dr. Fred Eichelman
Mrs. Lynn Ferguson
Miss Jacquelyn Foley
Dr. James Gallion
Mrs. Elizabeth Gresham



Mrs. Jane Haer
Mr. Larry Hall
Mrs. Liz Hamlen
Mrs. Patricia Hammond
Mrs. Donna Henderson
Mr. Jim Hickam





New school for travelin' teacher

"I really like to travel. It's like a dream . . . it's almost as if you're in another world," revealed Mrs. Helen Overstreet. She continued, "I'd like to see Russia again. England and Italy are my two favorites."

Mrs. Overstreet taught English 10 and 11 and Humanities in her first year at Northside. She especially enjoyed English authors like Chaucer, Shakespeare and the Romantic poets.

In teaching Mrs. Overstreet felt that it was extremely important to see the students everyday. "I'm eager to return to traditional scheduling. Very few high school students can handle the freedom modular scheduling gives."

Teaching in a new school was bound to put extra pressure on anyone. One junior related, "We had a hard time getting use to her, and I guess she had the same problem with us. But, you know, after we got to know her we liked her, we really did."

Mrs. Overstreet enjoyed teaching. She summed it up, "I like young people. Listening to their discussions helps keep one young, and I like that."

ENGLISH ADVICE Mrs. Helen Overstreet helps Harold Ewers with an English assignment as Frank Garman listens in. Mrs. Overstreet, a new teacher, taught English 10 and 11 and Humanities.

MRS. SUSAN M. ALLEN, Averett College, Radford College; Clerk Typing I, Shorthand I, II; FBLA sponsor. MRS. EDITH K. ANDERSON, State University of New York at Cortland; Physical Education 10, Advanced Physical Education I, II, Recreational Sports and Games, Human Growth and Family Living; Girls' Gymnastics coach MR. PHILLIP RAY BARKER, VPI and SU; Technical Drawing I, II, Practical Home Mechanics; Wrestling, Girls' Track coach MRS. JOYCE H. BOXLEY, Radford College; Clerk Typing I, Typing I, Shorthand I; FBLA sponsor. MR. GEORGE MICHAEL BRAMMER, VPI and SU; Counselor 12; SODA, Pep Club sponsor. MRS. PATRICIA MILLS BRILL, Radford College, University of Virginia; Biology. MR. ROBERT H. BRILL, Roanoke College, Virginia Commonwealth University, College of William and Mary, University of Wisconsin, University of Virginia; English 12, Advanced Grammar and Composition, Yearbook Journalism; Yearbook, National Honor Society, Senior Class sponsor. MRS. CONNIE HAYNES COPENHAVER, VPI and SU; Typing I, General Business; FBLA sponsor. MR. DAVY CROCKETT, Lynchburg College, VPI and SU, University of Virginia; Biology. MRS. ELIZABETH P. DRISCOLL, Radford College; American Government/Practical Law, American History Survey, Debate; Debate sponsor. MRS. ANN YOUNG EDWARDS, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Georgia State University, University of Virginia, Roanoke College; Biology. DR. FRED R. EICHELMAN, VPI and SU, University of Virginia, Bridgewater College.

University of South Florida, Ohio State; American Government/Practical Law, Sociology, Cultural Change and Reform, Newspaper Journalism; News Magazine, Quill and Scroll sponsor. MRS. MARY LYNN FERGUSON, Roanoke College, Hollins College; English 10, Mass Media, Tales and Legends; Thespian sponsor. MISS JACQUELYN R. FOLEY, Madison College; Assistant Media Specialist. DR. JAMES ANDREW GALLION, Marshall University, Radford College, VPI and SU; Principal. MISS SHIRLEY A. GREGORY, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Virginia, VPI and SU, Hollins College; Early America, American History, Communism and the USSR. MRS. ELIZABETH G. GRESHAM, Roanoke College, University of Virginia Extension; Biology, Photography, Ecology; Sophomore Class, Vikette Cheerleading sponsor. MRS. JANE HAER, Radford College; Reading, SCA sponsor. MR. LARRY RAY HALL, Appalachian State University; Architectural Drawing, Construction, Industrial Crafts; Grapplettes sponsor, Varsity Wrestling, Girls' Track coach. MRS. PATRICIA P. HAMMOND, Lynchburg College, VPI and SU, University of Virginia, Hollins College; American History; Skald sponsor. MRS. MARIA SILVEIRA HARRIS, Longwood College; Spanish I, III, IV, French I; Spanish Club sponsor. MRS. DONNA HENNINGER HENDERSON, Radford College, Mary Washington College; Assistant Principal. MR. JAMES V. HICKAM, VPI and SU, Radford College, University of Virginia, Appalachian State University; Counselor 10; FCA sponsor, Football coach.

All kinds of learning aid for teachers

"To improve our qualifications, we have to learn — and there are many ways of doing that!" revealed one teacher.

Attending plays and classes, traveling and team-teaching all helped teachers improve teaching capabilities. Mrs. Marlene Rowe commented, "I try to read best sellers and newspapers. Sometimes I go to plays or movies. Every once in a while the teachers get together and toss a couple of ideas around, a sort of team-teaching. I try to do things to help me relate better to the students."

For the most part, students were impressed when they found that their teachers were students, too. A sophomore commented, "It must be really tough to grade papers while you're studying for a major test!"

Higher degrees allowed teachers to earn higher pay. Although this sounded like a good idea, it didn't always work out that way. Annexation meant that a great number of students would leave county schools which meant that a certain number of teachers would no longer be needed. A new teacher coming into the county would find it hard to get a job here.

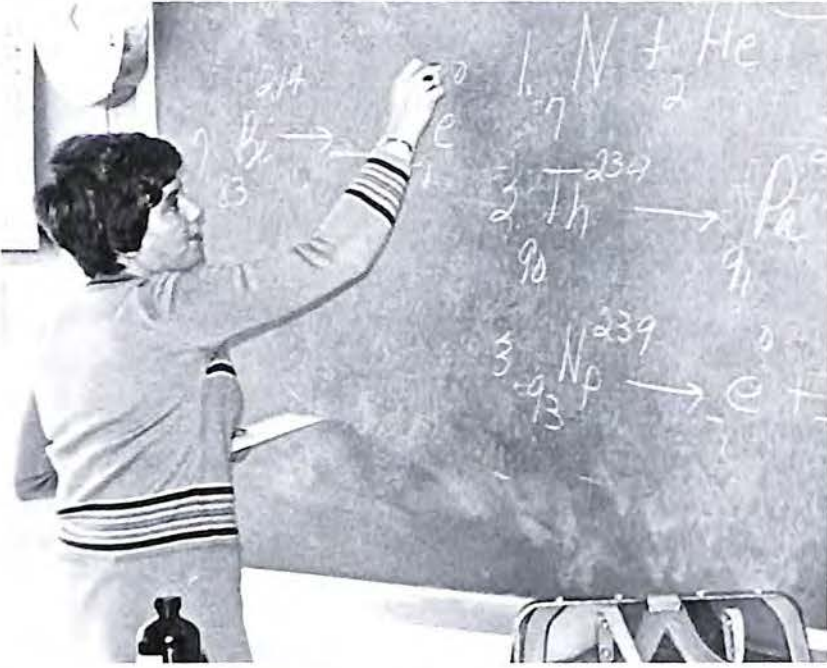
Those teachers with Bachelors degrees were usually lower on the pay scale than those with Masters and Doctorates. Although the teacher with the Masters had more schooling, the school board sometimes found it necessary to hire the one with just the Bachelor's degree. This didn't lower the educational standards, just the amount of money the county had to put out.

Classes for teachers weren't always in an academic area, as they would be for a higher college degree. A few teachers took classes in crafts or something like public speaking, just to learn something new. A teacher related, "Any class you take helps one way or another. Even if it doesn't relate to what you teach, it can help you relate to your students."

TEAM SPONSORSHIP *Skald* co-sponsors Mrs. Sara Moore and Mrs. Patricia Hammond check corrections marked on copy. Only Mrs. Moore taught the *Skald* class, so she and Mrs. Hammond discussed problems and plans ahead of time.



DECAY EQUATION Mrs. Patricia Zirkle writes equations for a radiation decay test review on the board. Mrs. Zirkle continued her teaching routine while she took night classes to earn her masters degree in education.



Mrs. Susan Hosp
Mrs. Rebecca Houchins



Mr. Ralph Isbell
Mr. Al Johnson
Mr. Mark Kuhl
Mrs. Jo-Ann Lonker
Mrs. Jane Looney
Mrs. Dale Love



Mrs. Anita McCarty
Mrs. Jerry McCarty
Mrs. Nancy McCoy
Mrs. Brenda Martin
Miss Edna Martin
Mr. Don Miller



Mrs. Linda Moore
Mrs. Sara Moore
Miss Martha Moseley
Mrs. Dorothy Nichols
Mr. Eugene Orr
Mrs. Helen Overstreet

MRS. SUSAN PUGH HOSP, Roanoke College; Spanish I, III, IV, French I, MRS. REBECCA BRAMMER HOUCHINS, Ferrum College, Radford College, University of Virginia Extension, VPI and SU; Counselor 11. MR. RALPH C. ISBELL, Concord College; Physical Education, Recreational Safety; JV Football coach. MR. ALFRED LEE JOHNSON, Catawba College; Driver Education; Varsity Basketball, Golf coach. MR. MARK ALLEN KUHLE, Roanoke College; Biology, Geology; Key Club sponsor, Assistant Wrestling coach. MRS. JO-ANN SHORT LONKER, Concord College; English 11. MRS. JANE LEE LOONEY, Roanoke College; Algebra I, Geometry, Arithmetic

Skills. MRS. DALE S. LOVE, Radford College; Typing I, Clerk Typing I, Recordkeeping; FBLA, Red Cross sponsor. MRS. ANITA BOWER McCARTY, Concord College; Home Crafts, Home Economics I, II, III, Family Living. MRS. JERRY FUDGE McCARTY, Concord College, VPI and SU Extension, University of Virginia Extension; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Algebra II. MRS. NANCY QUINN McCOY, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, VPI and SU; Guidance Coordinator; Girls' Basketball coach. MISS EDNA T. MARTIN, Emory and Henry College; Latin, Early American History; Latin Club sponsor. MR. DONALD A.

MILLER, Virginia Commonwealth University; Distributive Education; DECA sponsor. MRS. SARA ANN MOORE, Tennessee Tech University, University of Virginia Extension; Sociology, English 12, Journalism-Skald. MISS MARTHA ANN MOSELEY, Radford College; English 10; Sophomore Class sponsor. MISS JOANN MYERS, French II; French Club sponsor. MR. KENNETH EUGENE ORR, Emory and Henry College, VPI and SU; Assistant Principal, Athletic Director, KVC sponsor. MRS. HELEN BUCK OVERSTREET, Roanoke College; English 10,11, Humanities.

No apples for this lady

"See those? I did every one of those!" exclaimed Mrs. Donna Henderson.

Those are student schedules. As assistant principal, Mrs. Henderson shuffled classes and students around until she came up with a schedule to guide the student through the year.

Scheduling, although a large part of Mrs. Henderson's duties, was not her only job. She also took care of truancy problems in the school. Mrs. Henderson related, "I like the truancy problem the *least* in my job, but there are very few chronic skippers."

As a teacher Mrs. Henderson was certified to teach courses such as biology, chemistry, general science; she was also certified in guidance and as an administrator. Did she enjoy teaching? Her answer, "Yes."

Mrs. Henderson worked in guidance for nine years before taking her place as assistant principal.

Ask anybody who knows, and they'll tell you that Mrs. Henderson had a knack for remembering students who had graduated. Her "uncanny" ability to tell who so-and-so was married to, where they were living, and even how many children they had, puzzled students and teachers alike. How did she do it? "Some times I'll meet old students for lunch, and we'll just talk."

Mrs. Henderson's job as assistant principal often brought her surprises, and she found much personal satisfaction in her work. Were there any special rewards for her efforts? "Sure," she laughed, "but nobody ever gave me an apple."

VOICE FROM ABOVE Mrs. Donna Henderson operates the intercom system and reads through a stack of notes during homeroom announcements. Mrs. Henderson often had to call long lists of truants to the office.





Mr. John Parker
Mrs. Libby Philpott
Mrs. Marlene Rowe
Mrs. Ann Scott
Mrs. Joyce Sherman
Miss Brenda Sherrard



Mr. Dwight Shober
Mrs. Dolores Smith
Mrs. Kathryn Spradlin
Miss Nancy Spraker
Mrs. Rebecca Steele
Mrs. Gloria Stephenson



Mr. Lynn Stewart
Mr. Clyde Strutt
Mrs. Anne Taylor
Mr. David Taylor
Miss Phyllis Travisano
Mr. David Vail



Mr. Willie Waker
Mrs. Patsy Wingfield
Mrs. Sue Yates
Mr. William Yates
Mrs. Patricia Zirkle
Miss Sue Zirkle

MR. JOHN H. PARKER, Lynchburg College, Driver Education; JV Basketball, Tennis coach. MISS MARY FRANCES PETTY, Roanoke College, University of Virginia Extension; English 11, Grammar. MR. WILLIAM C. PRUNTY, Virginia Union University, Roanoke College, University of Virginia, VPI and SU, Virginia State College; American Government, Economics; Assistant Football coach. MRS. MARLENE McDANIEL ROWE, Longwood College; Drama 1,2, English 10; Fall and Spring Play sponsor. MRS. DOROTHY H. RUSSO, Roanoke College, University of Virginia Extension; English 12. MRS. ANN SCOTT, Milligan College, University of Wisconsin, University of Virginia Extension; English 12. MISS BRENDA KAY SHERRARD, VPI and SU; English 11; JV Cheerleading sponsor. MR. DWIGHT W. SHOBER, Bridgewater College, Roanoke College, University of Virginia Extension, Radford College; Consumer Math, Geometry, Business and Home Finance. MRS. DELORES CHELF SMITH, Roanoke College, University of Virginia Extension, VPI and SU; Algebra II, Math Survey, Geometry, Calculators and Computers. MRS. SUZANNE R. SMITH, Radford College, University of Virginia Extension; English 10, Psychology. MRS. KATHRYN GRIZZARD SPRADLIN, Longwood College, University of Virginia, Hollins College; Art I, Design, Drawing. MISS NANCY ELIZABETH SPRAKER, Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Radford College; Choir Director, Music Theory, American Music; Choir Activities sponsor. MRS. REBECCA JOSEPHINE STEELE, VPI and SU, Supreme Court and State and Local Government, Early America/Civil War, Minority Groups, Forensics, Varsity Cheerleading sponsor. MR. ROBERT LYNN STEWART, University of Virginia,

Physics, Consumer Math, Assistant Track, Cross-Country coach. MR. CLYDE HOYLE STRUTT, Presbyterian College, Gaston College, Appalachian State University, Physical Education 10, Advanced Physical Education; Baseball, Football coach. MRS. CLARA MITCHELL SUBLETT, Michigan State, University of Virginia Extension; Driver Education. MRS. MARY L. SUTPHIN, Radford College, University of Virginia; Typing, General Business, Accounting; FBLA sponsor. MISS RUTH M. SUTPHIN, Radford College; German; German Club sponsor. MRS. ANNE KING TAYLOR, Longwood College; Biology, Horticulture. MR. DAVID L. TAYLOR, VPI and SU; Distributive Education; DECA sponsor. MISS PHYLLIS TRAVISANO, VPI and SU, Madison College; Physical Education 10, Health II, Recreational Sports and Games; Volleyball coach. MR. DAVID C. VAIL, Concord College, Radford College; Band, Instrumental Music, Band Activities sponsor. WILLIE J. WAKER, Saint Paul's College, VPI and SU; Biology, Anatomy and Genetics; Assistant Football, Track coach. MRS. PATSY P. WINGFIELD, Madison College, Radford College; Media Specialist; Flag Corps sponsor. MISS JUDY M. WOLFENDON, Roanoke College, Hollins College, University of Virginia; Spanish; Spanish Club sponsor. MRS. SUE BOWER YATES, Bridgewater College, University of Virginia Extension, Algebra I, II, Math Analysis. MR. WILLIAM HUDSON YATES, University of Virginia; Chemistry; Junior Class sponsor. MRS. PATRICIA T. ZIRKLE, Radford College; Chemistry, Speed Reading, English 10; Junior Class sponsor. MISS SUE ELLEN ZIRKLE, Madison College; Art II, Painting, Drawing, Contemporary Crafts; Keyettes sponsor.

'Cool' vocabulary for brainless students

The unusual and sometimes startling vocabulary that students used baffled parents, teachers and even other students — until they caught on.

The fast-changing slang vocabulary turned into something like a second language for students. One student said, "As a matter of self-preservation, I learned all the words. I don't want somebody to call me something if I don't know what it is and can't answer them."

A handy dictionary that could be quickly expanded with each new word or phrase, better known as the brain, proved useful.

For those who had no dictionary or perhaps no brain, the going got rough.

For those who are still in the same fix; a list of words and phrases appears to help:

ain't — an abbreviation meaning not; brings wrath of teachers down on user

all right — very good; nearly perfect

barf — regurgitate

bod — body

boogie — have a good time; dance

catch this — you won't believe this; listen

cold — cruel; insulting

common — same as cold

decent — same as all right

definitely — used for emphasis; also an exclamation meaning same as all

right

fox — good-looking female

garbanzo — friendly expression with absolutely no meaning

get down — same as boogie

gross — bad; awful

hunk — good-looking male

hustle — expression meaning hurry; also a dance

for sure — same as definitely

it'll never work — a pessimistic expression

later — good-bye

lift — steal

loco — crazy

looney — crazy a la Monty Python

munch-down — eat excessively

munch-out — same as munch-down

nerd — a fool

no way — a direct refusal to do something

oh wow — exclamation of shock; pleasure or delight

ralph — same as barf

really — expression of awe or disgust

red — a nerd with white socks who likes to show off or fight

say what — an expression requesting "repeat that, please"

sit on it — an expression of disgust or annoyance a la the Fonz

ten four — good-bye or an expression of agreement

throb — have a good time

turkey — same as nerd

z off — go to sleep, especially in class

PROPER GRAMMAR Terry Rasnake applies transformations to a sentence in *Advanced Grammar and Composition*. *Advanced Grammar* was supposed to teach students to use proper construction in their writing even though they used slang in their everyday speech.



FOXY LADY Jenny Mims and Karen Sarver walk down the hall talking while wearing new-fangled outfits. The foxy lady T-shirt was one example of the slang vocabulary which became students' second language.

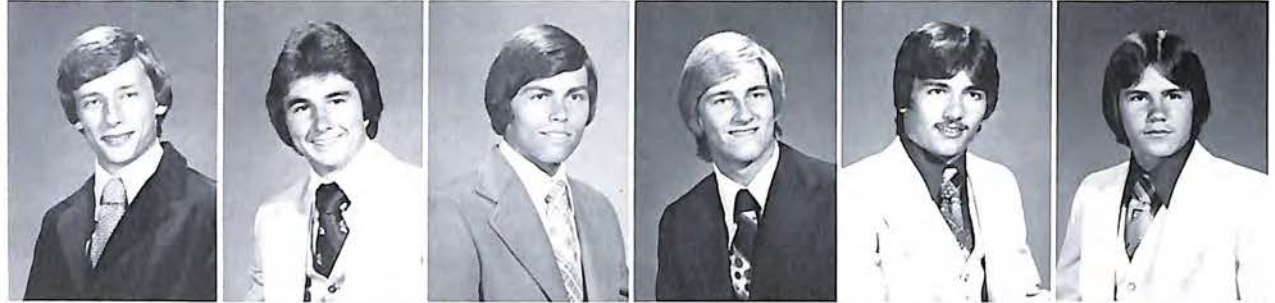


SPIRIT SOCKS A key District game against Patrick Henry inspired Mrs. Hazel Compton to put up this encouraging sign in the Social Studies lab. "Sock," meaning to clobber, was commonly heard on Fridays before football games.

Cameron Abbott
 Anne Adams
 Joyce Alachnowicz
 Mary Alderman
 Vicki Alfred
 Vicky Alls



Ricky Anderson
 Wesley Anderson
 Steve Arthur
 Billy Ayers
 Cecil Ayers
 Donnie Ayers



Steve Azar
 Jay Ballentine
 Ken Ballard
 Jeff Barber
 Vickie Barr
 Dawn Barrett



Tina Beard
 Laurie Beckner
 Karen Belcher
 Jenny Bench
 Diane Berube
 Randy Berube



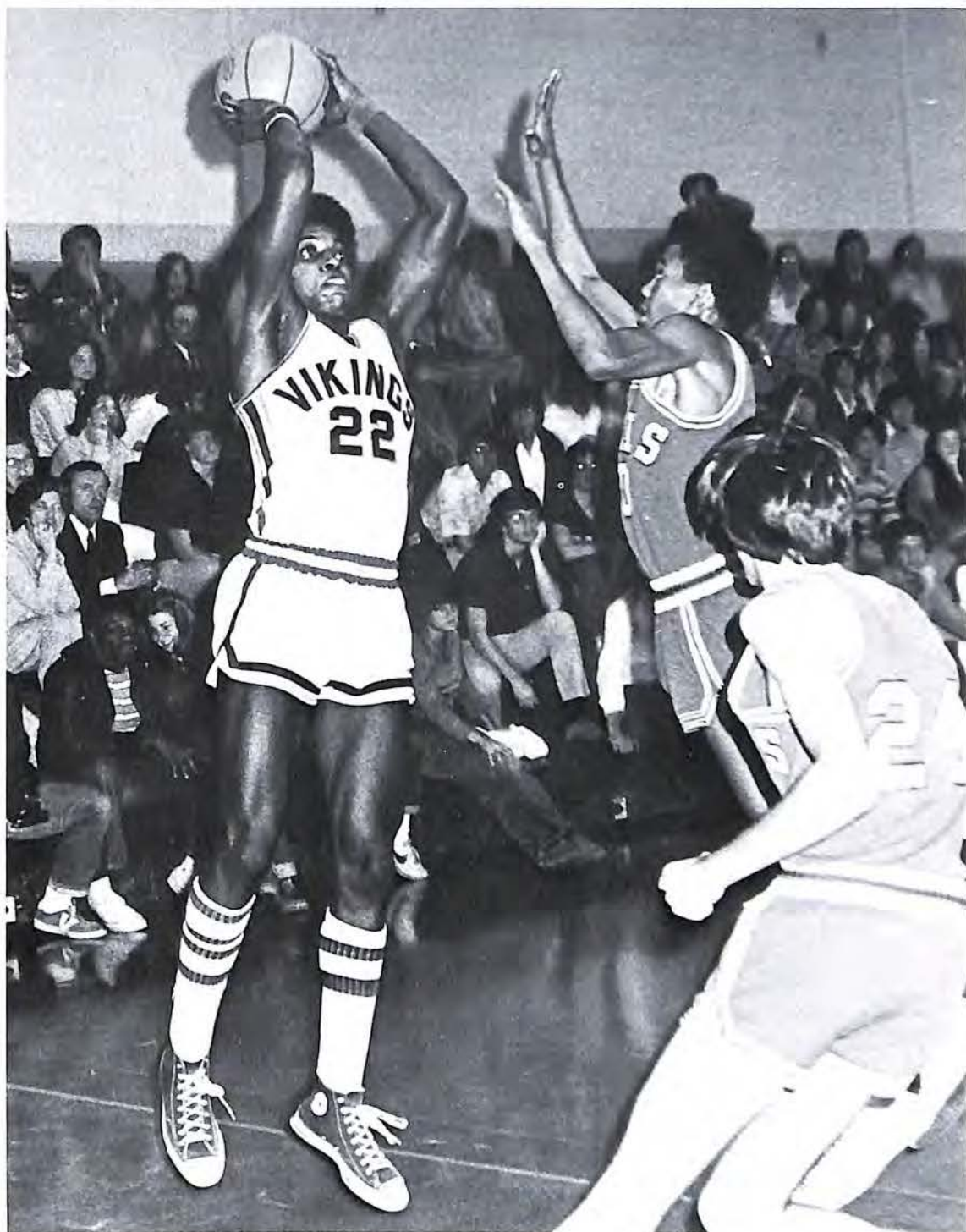
Randall Blevins
 Todd Bohon
 Billy Bolling
 Libby Boone
 Janice Bostic
 Eric Bourhill



Cindy Boyer
 Sharon Bradley
 Richard Bratton
 Randy Brookshier
 Carolyn Brown
 Tammy Brown



HIGH SCORER Center James Simpson attempts to make a basket over a Lewis player. James went on to complete the season as high scorer in the district and to be selected for the Second Team All AAA.



1000 points, breakfast for Simp

Ever wonder what an athlete eats for breakfast?

"What I eat for breakfast? You've got to be kidding!" exclaimed James Simpson. "What I eat for breakfast? Well, the regular stuff: bacon, eggs, toast and orange juice." A good breakfast wasn't the only ingredient it took to make an athlete. Physical stability, adequate grades and hard practices were all needed.

James Simpson, center on the varsity basketball team for four years, averaged over 20 points a game. In this time he scored over 1,000 points, an accomplishment which made him the second Northside student to reach this goal. Bernard Harris reached it in 1969.

Since the "dunk" became legal, it seemed everyone wanted to try it. James had only one dunk in the district games. "Dunking the ball is very dangerous," commented basketball coach Al Johnson. "Especially when you consider the 'might' of breaking wrists and catching fingers in the net when landing after the dunk."

James was placed on the All-Metro, All-District and All-Regional basketball teams and made the All-District football team.

James wasn't too sure about his future plans for education. He explained, "I'd like to go to East Tennessee, but I'm not sure. I'm going to major in business . . . What I eat for breakfast?!"

CAMERON DALE ABBOTT, 8229 College Drive, Roanoke; V Football 11,12, JV Football 10, JV Basketball 10; FCA 11,12. ANNE ELIZABETH ADAMS, 11-11 Quail Place, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10,11,12, *North Winds* 10; Pep Club 10; Grappling 10; Flag Corps 10,11. TERI LYNN ADAMS, 5606 Oakland Boulevard, Roanoke. JOYCE ANN ALACHNOWICZ, 1321 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; COE 11. MARY AMELIA ALDERMAN, 908 Chamwood Circle, Roanoke; French Club 11; Keyettes 12; Red Cross 11,12, French Club 11; Keyettes 12; Red Cross 11,12, Treasurer 12; Graduation Marshal 11. VICKI LEIGH ALFRED, 5422 Meadowcrest Road, Roanoke; Gymnastics 11; FBIA 12, Reporter 12; Flag Corps 11,12, Chorale 11,12; Women's Glee Club 12. VICKY LYNN ALLS, 3942 Thirlane Road, Roanoke; DECA 11,12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10. RICKY MARTIN ANDERSON, 1614 Masters Circle, Roanoke; V Football 11; JV Football 10. WESLEY WYATT ANDERSON, 5122 Craun Lane, Roanoke; V Football 11,12, JV Basketball 10, Track 10,11,12, FCA 11,12; Key Club 11. DONALD STEVEN ARTHUR, 610 Anchor Drive, Roanoke; JV Basketball 10. CECIL FRANKLIN AYERS, 2814 Embassy Drive, Roanoke; V Football 11,12, Wrestling 10,11, FCA 11,12, Guys' Homecoming Court 11,12. DONALD WESLEY AYERS, 2814 Embassy Drive, Roanoke; V Football 11,12, JV Football 10; Baseball 11, FCA 10,11,12. WILLIAM

HOWARD AYERS, 516 Dent Road, Roanoke; V Basketball 11,12, JV Basketball 10; French Club 10; Key Club 10,11,12. GEORGE STEVEN AZAR, 631 Moorman Road, Roanoke; JV Football 10; VICA 11,12; WROV Correspondent 12. JAY LEE BALLENTINE, 142 Clubhouse Drive, Apt. 53, Roanoke; V Football 10,11,12, JV Football 10; Baseball 11,12; FCA 10,11. JAMES KENNETH BALLARD, 4813 Arcadia Drive, Roanoke. VICKIE TERESA BARR, 7878 Loch Haven Road, Roanoke; French Club 12; Keyettes 12; Flag Corps 11,12. ROBERT DAVID BEAN, 5020 Showalter Road, Roanoke. TINA SUE BEARD, Route 1, Box 48, Catawba; Pep Club 10,11. LAURIE JEANINE BECKNER, 209 Orlando Avenue, Roanoke; Pep Club 11,12. KAREN BELCHER, 5528 Consul Drive, Roanoke; Grappling 10,11; COE 12; FBIA 12. Secretary 12. ICC 11. MICHAEL WAYNE BELL, 6012 Greenridge Road, Roanoke. JENNIFER MARIE BENCH, 2925 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 11,12, President 12; Drama Club 10; Thespians 10, Chorale 12; Women's Glee Club 12. ROBIN LONDON BENNETT, 1509 Fairhope Road, Roanoke; *North Winds* 10; DECA 10,11,12. DIANE LOUISE BERUBE, 1658 Springbrook Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; Executive Council 12. RANDY SCOTT BERUBE, 1639 Signon Road, Roanoke; Wrestling 10, German Club 11; Key Club 12; SODA 11. RANDALL DWAYNE BLEVINS,

Route 4, Box 220, Salem; V Football 10; Latin Club 11; KVG 12. TODD LENDON BOHON, 1801 Braeburn Drive, Salem; V Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Track 10,11; Tennis 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12, ICC 10; Executive Council 10; Boys' State 11; WROV Correspondent 11. BILLY RAVONE BOLLING, 4912 Northwood Drive, Roanoke. ELIZABETH ANN BOONE, 4122 High Acres Road, Roanoke; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12. JANICE MARIE BOSTIC, 1627 Barnett Road, Roanoke; French Club 11; Grappling 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11. WENDY LEE BOSWELL, 842 Peyton Street, Roanoke; Grappling 10; DECA 10,11,12. ERIC CHARLES BOURHILL, Catawba; KVG 12. DARRELL KEITH BOWLES, 925 Fairhurst Drive, Roanoke; Chess Club 10. CINDY BOYER, 5718 Thornrose Road, Roanoke; Girls' Basketball 10,11,12, FCA 11; National Honor Society 11,12. SHARON KIM BRADLEY, 2429 Laura Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; COE 12. WANDA TEREASE BRATTON, Route 1, Box 36, Catawba; Women's Glee Club 10,12. RANDAL DON BROOKSHIER, 4908 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Track 10,11,12, Indoor Track 10,11, Cross-Country 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11. TAMELA LEE BROWN, 2819 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Grappling 10,11

Big Mac attack? Duck?

New trends in music, television and movies added enjoyment to dancing, watching movies or just staying home.

Most slow love ballads were replaced by fast, upbeat disco songs, and even animals were brought into the disco scene, as in "Disco Duck" by Rick Dees. The slow ballads that remained were more meaningful. Hard acid rock became less popular than in earlier years.

Besides the usual crime dramas and situation comedies on television the "mini-series" was born. The continuing shows, such as *Rich Man, Poor Man*, *Once an Eagle* and *Roots* received particularly high ratings from critics and viewers.

Roots was Alex Haley's story of the struggles of one black family up through slavery in the American South. Shown on eight consecutive nights, *Roots* surpassed *Gone With the Wind* in the number of viewers and had a record viewing audience of 143.7 million people.

For movie buffs remakes of older movies were popular. *King Kong*, made originally in 1939, was remade and was a phenomenal success.

The fourth version of *A Star is Born*, starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, broke box office records across the Roanoke Valley for over two months.

Many students woke up to the familiar voice of Rob O'Brady, WROV's morning disc jockey. Advising students of weather conditions, the time and menus at school and playing top hit records were a few of his jobs. Contests, such as explaining your most recent "Big Mac Attack" or answering questions about various topics, added to the humor and listener involvement.

EVENING DJ Throughout his six to midnight shift Jeff Clark, a WROV disc jockey, talked with school correspondents, played public requests, and ran contests. At night radios were frequently tuned to his show.

Guy Broyles
David Bryant
Debbie Bryant



David Buchanan
Kelly Burd
John Burmester

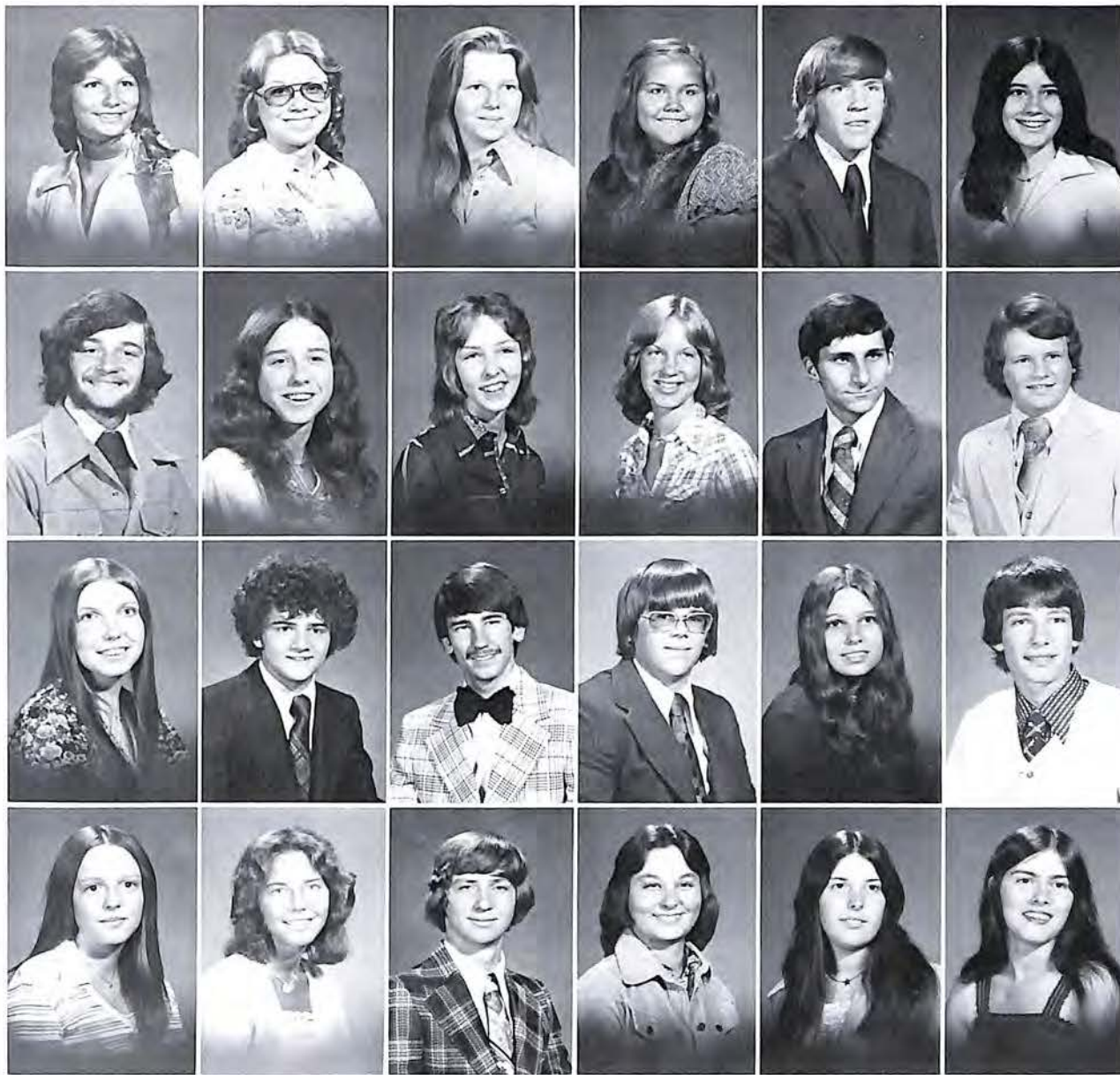


Mary Jo Burmester
Eugene Cahill
Lisa Camera



Lynn Carter
Steve Carter
Keith Carty





Connie Cayton
 Anna Caudill
 Susan Chambers
 Doreen Chapman
 Tom Chewning
 Anna Chittum

Sam Conner
 Cyndi Cook
 Sandy Cornett
 Cindy Cox
 James Cox
 Kenny Craft

Sandra Crewy
 Scott Cunningham
 Wesley Custer
 John Damewood
 Ann Dearing
 Wally Denison

Janis Dew
 Gina Dillon
 Larry Divers
 Audrey Dix
 Ann Dooley
 Debbie Doss

WILLIAM GUY BROYLES III, 825 Hugh Avenue, Roanoke; North Winds 10,11; North Star 10,11; Chess Club 10.
 DEBBIE LYNN BRYANT, 6618 Bryant Circle, Hollins; North Winds 10. DAVID EUGENE BUCHANAN, 922 Anchor Drive, Roanoke; KVG 10,11,12. KELLY DEANE BURD, 726 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; Volleyball 10,11,12; German Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Pep Club 10.
 JOHN FRANCIS BURMESTER, 2353 Portland Avenue, Roanoke; JV Football 10. MARY JO BURMESTER, 2353 Portland Avenue, Roanoke; Volleyball 10; VICA 12; Drama Club 10. EUGENE JEROME CAHILL, 5183 Wipledale Drive, Roanoke; North Winds 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Governor's School 11.
 WILLIAM DAVID CAMPBELL, 3219 Melrose Avenue, Roanoke; Wrestling 11; North Winds 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12.
 LISA MICHELLE CARNERA, 710 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; North Winds 12; Pep Club 10; Class Officer 12; Homecoming Court 11,12; Holly Court 12. CYNTHIA LEIGH CARR, 7015 Old Mountain Road, Hollins. LYNN MARIE CARTER, 5546 Capito Street, Roanoke; Girls' Basketball 10,11; German Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; Keyettes 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Red Cross 11,12; Women's Glee Club 11; Mixed Choir 10. STEVE WESLEY CARTER, Route 4, Box 519, Salem; DECA 10,11. ROBERT KEITH CARTY, 6010 Wayburn Drive, Roanoke; DECA 11,12. ANNA MARIE CAUDILL, 4201 Appleton Avenue, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 12; Grapettes 10,11,12. CONNIE FAYE CAYTON, Route 11, Box 85A, Roanoke; Transferred from William Byrd High School, Vinton, Virginia. SUSAN ELAINE CHAMBERS, 4420 Lewiston Drive, Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. CECILIA DOREEN CHAPMAN, 5434 Plantation Road, Roanoke; Marching Band 10. TOM RAY CHEWNING, 4915 Eastdale Circle, Roanoke; Baseball 10,11. ANNA MARIE CHITTUM, 5411 Darby Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 10,11; Women's Glee Club 11. JON RANDY CLARK, 1503 Wilson Road, Roanoke. PAMELA LOUISE CLARK, Heathstone Road, Roanoke; DECA 10,12. JOHNNY WAYNE COMBS, 5210 Oakmont Circle, Roanoke; Concert Band

10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 10. SAMUEL LEE CONNER, Route 1, Box 184, Elliston; VICA 11,12. JANICE L. CONSIGLIO, 5426 Twilight Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Flushing High School, New York, New York; Percussion Ensemble 12. CYNDI DIANNE COOK, 4750 Peachtree Drive, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10. SANDRA D. CORNETT, 5428 Mayfield Street, Roanoke; FBLA 12. CINDY ELIZABETH COX, 1685 Sigmon Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Andrew Lewis High School, Salem Virginia; French Club 11; Grapettes 11; National Honor Society 11,12. JAMES EDWARD COX III, 507 Hedgelawn Avenue, Roanoke; National Honor Society 11,12. WILLIAM KENNETH CRAFT, 516 Greenwich Road, Roanoke; JV Football 10; Latin Club 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Stage Band 12. SANDRA JEAN CREWEY, 3533 Ferncliff Avenue, Roanoke; Pep Club 11,12; Grapettes 11; Keyettes 10,11,12; SODA 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Chorale 12; Women's Glee Club 12. JEFFREY SCOTT CUNNINGHAM, 839 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; Baseball 12; DECA 10,11,12. WARREN WESLEY CUSTER, 1210 Vivian Avenue, Roanoke. JOHN M. DAMEWOOD, JR., 7405 Deer Branch Road, Roanoke. BETTY JEAN DAVID, 54 Orlando Avenue, Roanoke. ANN MARIE DEARING, 5404 Mayfield Street, Roanoke. WALTER M. DENISON, 2450 Kingston Road, Roanoke; V Basketball Manager 11,12; Baseball 12; French Club 10. JANIS LEE DEW, 4517 Northwood Drive, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,11,12. Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Women's Glee Club Accompanist 12. GINA LYNN DILLON, 5135 North Spring Drive, Roanoke; Class Officer 11,12. Secretary 11. Treasurer 12; Executive Council 12. LARRY DALE DIVERS, Route 11, Box 72, Roanoke. AUDREY ANN DIX, 2530 Hillendale Drive Roanoke; Transferred from Aynor High School, Aynor, South Carolina; COE 12. ANN TERESA DOOLEY, 5303 Alexander Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 12; Grapettes 10,11,12. DEBBIE JEAN DOSS, Route 4, Box 125, Salem; Transferred from Union High School, Union, West Virginia.

Sheldon Drake
Debbie Dyer
Randall Eakin
Jeff Edmondson
Tammy Edwards
Cliff Ellis



Tim Ellis
Michael Elswick
Christine Erickson
Richard Evans
Tracy Faust
Donna Ferrell



Jay Firebaugh
Mark Firebaugh
Patty Fisher
Gayle Fitzhugh
Steve Forbes
Anna Frazier



Julie Frye
Brenda Fuller
Kasandra Furrow
Beth Galanes
Lori Gardella
Cindy Gardner



Cynthia Garnette
Lindy Garnette
Steve Garst
Lois Gaudin
Greg Gereaux
Sandy Giles



Teresa Gill
Gregg Givens
Rebecca Glover
Dennis Gould
Reed Grable
Jackie Graham



BANANAS FLAMBÉ Doug Wingo sautés banana slices in a wok as part of the preparation of bananas flambé, his French culture project. Doug served as president of the French Club.



Topping for sca pizza

Pizza and crazy announcements became trademarks of SCA President Doug Wingo.

The pizza, made in the opening assembly the first day of school, included all of the usual things, such as water, flour, sauce and toppings, as well as a great deal of symbolism. The water, which represented the faculty, mixed with the flour, the students, to create a crust that held the pizza together.

"Spirit sauce" covered the crust, and trimmings like pepperoni and cheese, symbolizing sports, clubs and academics, topped it off. A baking period of one year finished the pizza.

Doug and SCA Vice-president Beth Kessler added life to the morning and afternoon announcements by singing them or doing small skits. They made up words to fit the announcement and put them to the tune of a popular song. The unique announcements gave these two a certain degree of fame.

As SCA president, Doug organized the SCA Talent Show. He said, "It wasn't too hard. I loved being the MC and introducing the skits and stuff."

What about the future? Doug said, "I think I'd like to work with people. I like the kind of stuff I do now the best. I like being busy."

KENNETH NEAL DOSS, 6936 Plantation Road, Roanoke.
SHELDON DOUGLAS DRAKE, 5538 North Lake Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Haverling Central High School, Bath, New York; *Skald* 12; German Club 12; Forensics 12; Debate 12. STEVE DWAIN DUDLEY, 4953 Northwood Drive, Roanoke. DEBBIE KAY DYER, 520 Water Oak Road, Roanoke; COE 12. JOHN RANDALL EAKIN, 3525 Cove Road, Roanoke; Cross-Country 10; *North Winds* 10; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 10,11,12. JEFFREY ALLEN EDMONDSON, 2409 Portland Avenue, Roanoke; V Football 11, JV Football 10, Wrestling 11,12. TAMMY JEAN EDWARDS, 5539 Capito Street, Roanoke. CLIFFORD LEE ELLIS, 5717 Malvern Road, Roanoke; V Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Track 10,11; Key Club 11,12; SODA 11; Class Officer 12; President. TIMOTHY KENT ELLIS, 634 Commander Drive, Roanoke; VICA 11,12. MICHAEL CLYDE ELSWICK, Route 11, Box 16E, Roanoke. CHRISTINE ANN ERICKSON, 5923 Wayburn Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 11,12; Women's Glee Club 11; Mixed Choir 10. RICHARD L. EVANS, 1304 Vivian Avenue, Roanoke. TRACY EDWARD FAUST III, 5620 Ambassador Drive, Roanoke; *North Star* 11,12; Sports Editor 11; Assistant Editor 12; Spanish Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12. LUCINDA LYNN FERGUSON, 526 Santee Road, Roanoke. DONNA MARIE FERRELLI, 1822 Lynn Street, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10; Grapplettes 10. FREDDIE JAY FIREBAUGH, 221 Frances Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Covington High School, Covington, Virginia; Marching Band 10,11. MARK L. FIREBAUGH, 6932 Dallas Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 10,

11,12; VICA 10,11,12. PATTY ANNE FISHER, 2414 Laura Road, Roanoke; COE 12. TERESA GAYLE FITZHUGH, 7803 Shadwell Drive, Hollins; V Cheerleader 11,12; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; North Star Court 11. ROBERT GARY FORBES, 5738 Halcum Drive, Roanoke. STEVE LEE FORBES, 817 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke; Track 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; All-County Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Band 10. TIMOTHY LEE FRANCISCO, Route 311, Salem; Transferred From Randleman High School, Randleman, North Carolina. ANNA RUTH FRAZIER, 2931 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 12; Grapplettes 10. JULIE ANN FRYE, Route 1, Box 182, Elliston; V Cheerleader 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 10,12; Grapplettes 12; Women's Glee Club 12; Class Officer 11; Vice-President; Homecoming Court 11. BRENDA JANE FULLER, 5226 North Spring Drive, Roanoke; V Cheerleader 11,12; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10,11,12. CARROLL WAYNE FULP, 5832 Santa Anita Terrace, Roanoke. KASANDRA STARR FURROW, 6540 Greenway Drive, Roanoke; DECA 12. LORI DIANNE GARDELLA, 1661 Signon Road, Roanoke; *Skald* 12; French Club 10,11; Grapplettes 10. CINDY DAWN GARDNER, 5126 North Spring Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Huron High School, Huron, South Dakota; Gymnastics 10; VICA 11; 12; RCEC Prom Court 11; RCEC Senior Board 12; Co-Chairman; RCEC Yearbook Staff 11,12. RANDY ELMO GARMAN, Route 1, Box 161, Catawba; DECA 12

CYNTHIA SUE GARNETTE, 108 Return Road, Roanoke; Track 11,12; Volleyball 10,11; *North Winds* 10; German Club 11; FCA 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; ICC 12. MELINDA KAY GARNETTE, 108 Return Road, Roanoke; Volleyball 10,11; SODA 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10. LOIS ANN GAULDIN, 3221 Northside Road, Roanoke. GREGORY JOHN GERAUX, 1506 June Drive, Roanoke; Track 10. SANDRA KAY GILES, 1613 Lancaster Drive, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10; V Cheerleader 11,12; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 10; North Star Court 11. TERESA FAITH GILL, 5833 Santa Anita Terrace, Roanoke; Volleyball 10; *North Winds* 10; Latin Club 11; Pep Club 11,12. GREGG CARTER GIVENS, 6427 North Barrens Road, Roanoke; *North Winds* 10,12; German Club 11; Key Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Treasurer 12; Head Graduation Marshal 11; Classroom Quiz Contestant 12. REBECCA LYNN GLOVER, 4610 Biltmore Drive, Roanoke; Track 10,11,12; *Skald* 10; Spanish Club 12; Latin Club 10; FCA 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Percussion Ensemble 12; Women's Glee Club 12. DENNIS RAY GOULD, 3228 Summer Drive, Roanoke; JV Football 10; Indoor Track 10; Track 10,11; FCA 10. JAMES REED GRABLE, 5115 Youngwood Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, North Carolina. JACKIE ANN GRAHAM, 8133 College Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 10,12; Grapplettes 10.

BEACH PLANS Like many other seniors in the months of January and February, Margaret Webb and Cindy Boyer read brochures to compare rates and accommodations of various Myrtle Beach motels and hotels. Room prices ranged from "luxurious" to "cut-rate."



Donna Gravely
Billy Graves



Bill Graybill
Gina Graybill



Donnie Guill
Betty Gusler



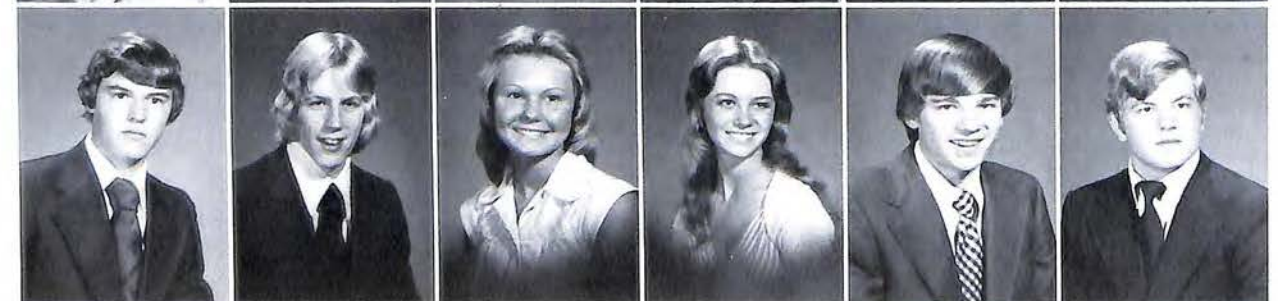
Donna Hale
Danna Haller
Mark Hamilton
Sharon Hamlin
Lori Hancock
Kirk Harrell



Dennis Harry
Betty Hartman
Penny Heilman
Bruce Heldreth
Sharon Hendricks
Bev Hicks



Ray Higginbotham
Joe High
Ellen Hiler
Kelly Hill
Roy Hippert
Clay Hodges





Con Hodges
Doug Holcomb
Dutch Holland

Darryl Hollins
Richard Horne
Karen Hubbard

Robin Hughes
Michael G. Hunt
Michael L. Hunt

Adria Hurst
Catherine Huynh
Dale Jamison

Celebration for new grads

There had to be a certain magic in the sun, the sand and the night life of the beach that drew graduating seniors. Resorts such as Myrtle Beach, Nags Head and Virginia Beach saw thousands of seniors flock to their shores each June to do some celebrating away from home, parents and teachers. Chasing girls, going to amusement parks . . . all this added to the magic.

Was this the only reason? Senior Phyllis Kelley revealed another facet of beach-going. "The beaches are close and reasonably priced. Many students would prefer California or Hawaii beaches if they could possibly afford it."

"The fact that a great number of graduating classes before have gone to the beach has become a tradition that seniors look forward to to pull them through the last few months of school," stated senior Cindy Garnette.

Sophomores and juniors, for the most part, displayed the same opinion as beach-going seniors. After twelve years of school, it seemed they had a right to celebrate.

A number of seniors' parents did not share the enthusiasm of their children. They felt concern about the safety of their children, especially those under eighteen years of age.

One parent said, "As long as my daughter isn't eighteen and is still living under my roof, she will do as I say. I don't really understand this tradition thing. It wasn't that way in my day."

Although it might be true that parents were concerned, sooner or later their offspring would be out on their own, with or without permission.

Senior Judy Wertz stated, "Going to the beach is just my way of showing my parents I can be trusted away from home. It's kind of a preface to getting out on my own."

DONNA LYNNE GRAVELY, 5340 Mayfield Street, Roanoke; Gymnastics 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Grapplettes 10; FBLA 11,12, President 12; Keyettes 10,11,12. BILLY FRANKLIN GRAVES, 917 Anchor Drive, Roanoke; KVG 10,11. GINA KAYE GRAYBILL, 3531 Peters Creek Road, Apt. 219, Roanoke; Transferred from Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Virginia; Women's Glee Club 12. WILLIAM C. GRAYBILL, Route 1, Box 10, Catawba; Transferred from Whitnir High School, Toledo, Ohio. DONNIE SCOTT GUILLE, 5168 North Lake Drive, Roanoke; Track 10; Key Club 11,12; SODA 12; Thespians 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Percussion Ensemble 12; Men's Glee Club 12. DANNA LEA GUNTER, 5041 Craun Lane, Roanoke; Women's Glee Club 10. BETTY MAE GUSLER, Route 4, Box 404D, Salem; Transferred from Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia. DONNA LEE HALE, Loch Haven Drive, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10; Vilette Cheerleader 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Grapplettes 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12. DANNA LEE HALLER, 5244 Wipledale Drive, Roanoke; Vilette Cheerleader 12; North Winds 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Grapplettes 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Flag Corps 10; Women's Glee Club 12; Class Officer 11; Treasurer; Homecoming Court 11. MARK STEVEN HAMILTON, 2422 Laura Road, Roanoke; Latin Club 10,11; KVG 12. LORI ELLEN HANCOCK, 4812 Northwood Drive, Roanoke; Spanish Club 11,12; Red Cross 10,11,12, President 11,12; ICC 10. TYRONE LYNN HARRIS, 5127 North Spring Drive, Roanoke. DENNIS MICHAEL HARRY, 5216 Ponderosa Drive, Roanoke; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; All-County Band 12; All-Regional Band 12. DAVID CECIL HART, Route 4, Box 353, Salem; Track 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Golf 10; Spanish Club 10,11; VICA 11,12. BETTY LOUISE HARTMAN, 416 Hedgelawn Avenue, Roanoke; Pep Club 12; Grapplettes 10,12. BRUCE NOELL HELDRETH, 217 Knoll Road, Roanoke; V Football 12; JV Football 10; Track 10; Indoor Track 10; Wrestling 10; VICA 11,12; Guys' Homecoming Court 10; Homecoming King 10. SHERON LEIGH HENDRICKS, 738 Greenwich Drive, Roanoke; VICA

12; RCEC Yearbook Staff. BEVERLY JEAN HICKS, 2316 Highland Farm Road, Apt. 28, Roanoke; Volleyball 11, Co-Captain 11; North Winds 12, Circulation Manager 12; Spanish Club 11; Grapplettes 10; Keyettes 12; SODA 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Red Cross 11,12; Chorale 12; Women's Glee Club 11; All-County Choir 11; ICC 12. RAY EDWARD HIGGINBOTHAM, 3508 Appleton Avenue, Roanoke; Track 12; Cross-Country 12. ELIZABETH ELLEN HILER, 7007 Northway Drive, Roanoke; Vilette Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Grapplettes 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12. KELLY LYNN HILL, 5750 Sierra Drive, Roanoke; Gymnastics 11; Spanish Club 12; Red Cross 11,12; SCA Officer 12; Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming Queen 12. ROY H. HIPPERT, 2923 Embassy Drive, Roanoke; DECA 12. CLAYBURN WILLIAM HODGES, 6321 North Barrens Road, Roanoke; German Club 11. CONRAD LESLIE HODGES, 6321 North Barrens Road, Roanoke. DOUGLAS RAY HOLCOMB, 5523 Littleton Road, Roanoke; DECA 10,11. RALPH DUTCH HOLLAND, 5265 North Spring Drive, Roanoke; JV Football 10; Latin Club 11; KVG 12. EDWARD REED HOPKINS, 6518 Pendleton Drive, Roanoke; North Winds 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12. RICHARD ALLEN HORNE, 1112 East Drive, Roanoke. KAREN MARIE HUBBARD, 6713 McKinney Street, Roanoke; Pep Club 10,11; Grapplettes 10,11; Keyettes 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 11; All-Regional Band 11; Assistant Drum Major 12; Chorale 11,12; Secretary 12; All-County Choir 11; ICC 12. ROBIN RENEE HUGHS, 2442 Embassy Drive, Roanoke; French Club 12; FBLA 11,12; Red Cross 12; Flag Corps 12. MICHAEL GUY HUNT, 8306 Webster Drive, Roanoke; Tennis 10,11,12; Key Club 12. MICHAEL LYNN HUNT, 2038 Wallace Avenue, Roanoke; North Winds 11,12; North Star 12; Chess Club 10,11; Debate 11. ADRIA GAIL HURST, 5304 Mayfield Street, Roanoke; Women's Glee Club 11; Mixed Choir 10. HUYNH THI THUY NGA, 5721 Thornrose Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Saigon High School, Viet-Nam. TERRY CLAY JAMES, 8417 Barrens Road, Roanoke. DALE ALAN JAMISON, 5715 Santa Anita Terrace, Roanoke.

Tom Janson
Leigh Jarrett
Debra Jeffries
Laurel Jennings
Becky Johnson
Brenda Johnson



Celeste Johnson
Jackie Johnson
Lesley Johnson
Robert Johnson
Fess Johnston
Debbie Jones



Ken Jones
Terry Journell
Steve Kalafut
Raelene Kaufman
Rick Keener
Lorraine Keller



Lynne Kelley
Phyllis Kelley
Shirley Kelley
Peggy Kelly
Dave Kennedy
Beth Kessler



Gregg Knapp
Harry Kollus
Kim Labrie
Mark Lawhorn
Webb Lawrence
Becky Lee



SUMMER CLASSES Ken Thomsbury and Eugene Cahill work on synthetic division to finish their Math Analysis homework. Ken and Eugene attended Governor's School in the summer between their junior and senior years.





From field trips to dances

A very rewarding experience best described the attitudes of all those associated with Governor's School.

Eugene Cahill and Ken Thornsburry attended last summer.

Ken Thornsburry studied the Seven Systems of Philosophy at Mary Baldwin College and contributed to the chorus organized there.

Ken explained, "They had a dance every Saturday night. There were square dances, semi-formal dances and modern dances." The students saw movies like *Dracula* and *Bride of Frankenstein* week nights. Occasional marionette programs and field trips to museums also helped fill some of the extra time.

Eugene Cahill visited Mary Washington and attended mostly art classes.

Sports, swimming and tennis gave the students exercise and perhaps a little amusement with interdom activities, such as interest groups and dances, taking up the other spare time.

Eugene commented, "The professors didn't lecture us like at regular school, but just started discussions. That way we learned a lot more and enjoyed it more."

CARTOONIST Art editor and comic strip creator Eugene Cahill works on a layout for the *North Winds*. Eugene's comic strip dealt with the exploits and escapades of the "gallant and unconquerable Viking Man."

THOMAS ERIC JANSON, 5843 Plantation Circle, Roanoke; VICA 11,12. PATRICIA LEIGH JARRETT, 6525 Greenway Drive, 6-80, Roanoke; Grapplettes 12; Women's Glee Club 12; Class Officer 11, President. DEBRA LYNN JEFFRIES, 5923 Plantation Road, Roanoke; Women's Glee Club 12. LAUREL LOUISE JENNINGS, 5308 Summer Drive, Roanoke; Latin Club 12; Thespians 12. BRENDA KAY JOHNSON, 7338 Topping Street, Roanoke; Gymnastics 12; French Club 11; Pep Club 10; Keyettes 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 11; Majorette 11,12. JACQUELINE JANE JOHNSON, 5723 Meadowcrest Street, Roanoke; VICA 11,12; RCEC Yearbook Staff 11,12; RCEC Junior Board 11; RCEC Senior Board 12. LESLEY HOWARD JOHNSON, 7056 Poindexter Lane, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; SODA 12. REBECCA SUSAN JOHNSON, 674 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke; Grapplettes 10,12; DECA 12; Drama Club 11,12; Homecoming Court 10. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, 668 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke; JV Football 10; DECA 10, 11. PETER DOUGLAS JOHNSTON, 4605 Biltmore Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Wayne Valley High School, Wayne, New Jersey; V Football Manager 10,11; Track Manager 10; *North Winds* 12, Sports Editor; *Skald* 12, Editorial Staff; Key Club 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Chess Club 10; Thespians 11,12; ICC 12. DEBRA KAY JONES, 732 Greenwich Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club

11; COE 12. KENNETH WAYNE JONES, Route 4, Box 92, Salem; Key Club 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12. SANDRA KAY JONES, Route 4, Box 534, Salem; VICA 11,12; RCEC Yearbook Staff 11,12, Editor 12. TERRY LYNN JOURNELL, 6750 McKinney Street, Roanoke; Girls' Basketball 10,11, 12; French Club 11; FCA 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls' State 11. STEPHEN JOHN KALAFUT, 5127 Crann Lane, Roanoke; Transferred from Notre Dame High School, Elmira, New York; V Football Manager 11; JV Football 10; French Club 10; FCA 11. RAELENE KAYE KAUFMAN, 427 Elden Avenue, Roanoke; German Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11, 12. Secretary 12; All-County Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Band 10,12. RICHARD JOSEPH KEENER, 6742 McKinney Street, Roanoke; Tennis 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12. LORRAINE KELLER, 733 Chester Avenue, Roanoke; Pep Club 11; Grapplettes 12; Women's Glee Club 12; Class Officer 11, Executive Council. BARBARA LYNNE KELLEY, 4512 Biltmore Drive, Roanoke; *North Star* 11,12, Literary Editor 12; Grapplettes 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Choral 11,12; Mixed Choir 10; All-Regional Choir 12. PHYLLIS ANN KELLEY, 1834 Bell Haven Drive, Roanoke; *Skald* 10, COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12. PEGGY ANN KELLEY, 849 Dexter Road, Roanoke; Thespians 12; Flag Corps 10, 11,12. KRINOULLA KENISTON, Townsend Road, Roanoke;

North Winds 10; Pep Club 10; Drama Club 10,11. DAVID ALLEN KENNEDY, 1622 Michael Street, Roanoke; *North Winds* 12; Spanish Club 11; KVG 12. BETH LEIGH KESSLER, 916 Chester Avenue, Roanoke; French Club 11; SODA 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 10,11; Women's Glee Club 11,12; Forensics 11; Debate 10,11; ICC 11,12. SCA Officer 11,12; Girls' State 11; Homecoming Court 12; WROV Correspondent 12. BEN M. KING, 7811 Shadwell Drive, Hollins. MICHAEL THEODORE KING, 2062 Rountt Road, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; V Basketball 11; JV Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; SODA 12; Boys' State 11; Guys' Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming King 12. ANNA DOROTHY KIRKWOOD, 816 Dexter Road, Roanoke. *Skald* 12; French Club 11,12; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Debate 12; Classroom Quiz Contestant 12. GREGG ANDREW KNAPP, 1618 Westside Boulevard, Roanoke. *North Winds* 12; German Club 11; Chess Club 10. HARRY MARTIN KOLLUS, 1313 Nover Avenue, Roanoke. *Skald* 10,11,12. KIMBERLY BETH LABRIE, 745 Chester Avenue, Roanoke. ROBERT WEBSTER LAWRENCE, 5939 Sierra Drive, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Indoor Track 10; Spanish Club 11; FCA 10,11,12; KVG 12. REBECCA JANE LEE, Route 1, Box 8, Catawba, FBLA 11,12, Vice-President 12; ICC 12.

REPRESENTATIVE CANDLES Terri Long lights the candle representing service at the National Honor Society Tapping Assembly. Terri, the 1977 *North Star* editor, received a Norfolk and Western Railway Merit scholarship.

Surprise for three out of thousands

They took the test, and many months later they got a big surprise — they were National Merit Finalists.

In September, 1976, the semi-finalists were chosen from the selection index of the 1975 PSAT/NMSQT scores. More than one million students nationwide participated in the tests.

In January, 1977, Anna Kirkwood, Ken Thornsbury and Terri Long were chosen as finalists in the competition.

Anna planned to attend Hollins College and participated in the National Honor Society, the *Skald* staff, the French Club and was a Classroom Kwiz contestant.

Ken participated on the *North Winds* staff and planned to attend Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Georgia.

The first of three major National Merit scholarship announcements revealed that Norfolk and Western Railways' National Merit scholarship, worth up to \$1500 per year, had gone to Terri Long. Terri related, "I was worried a letter wouldn't get to me since they recently changed our street name."

Terri was active in the National Honor Society and yearbook. She planned to attend the University of Virginia to study Computer Sciences.

With today's high college tuitions, any scholarship proved helpful. The National Merit Finalist title and the scholarship gave a sense of honor and some help for college expenses.



Lefty Leftwich
Belinda Leginus
Sabrina Leonard
Jay Lockhart
Sarah Lockhart
Terri Long





LOOK IT UP Anna Kirkwood and Ken Thornsbery look up the spelling of a word for an Advanced Grammar paper. Anna and Ken were National Merit Finalists.



Bobby Lucas
Emily Lunceford



Becky Lyle
Ted McAllister
Tammy McCormack
Julie McGue
Jeanette McIntyre
Neal McLeod



Robey Manuel
Nancy Marshall
John Martin
Peggy Martin
Leanna Meador
Cheryl Meadows



Carolyn Mills
Leanne Minyard
Kenneth Mitchell
Frank Moore
Sally Moore
Terry Moore

LEWIS EDWARD LEFTWICH, JR., 5783 Littleton Road, Roanoke; Transferred from William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia; V Football 12; Spanish Club 11. BELINDA ANN LEGINUS, 419 Hedgelawn Avenue, Roanoke; *North Star* 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Grappling 10. SABRINA LEONARD, 5404 Loblolly Drive, Roanoke. JAY PRESTON LOCKHART, 827 Commander Drive, Roanoke; *Skald* 10; Key Club 12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Chorale 11,12; Men's Glee Club 12. SARAH JANE LOCKHART, Route 4, Box 98, Salem; VICA 12. TERRI LYNN LONG, 4321 Christian Avenue, Roanoke; *North Star* 10,11,12; Design Editor 10; Managing Editor 11; Editor 12; French Club 10,11; Treasurer 11; Grappling 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Graduation Marshal 11; THOMAS LEWARD LOWERY, 427 Boxley Road, Roanoke; Transferred from William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia. ROBERT E. LUCAS, 7339 LaMarre Drive, Roanoke, *Skald* 12. BECKY RENEE LYLE, 4437 Lewiston Street, Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; DECA 11,12. GUY T. McALLISTER,

5775 Sierra Drive, Roanoke; Indoor Track 10; Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12, Captain 12. TAMMY RUTH McCORMACK, 6533 Wendover Road, Roanoke; Grappling 10,11,12. KARIN ANNE McCULLOUGH, 414 Clubhouse Drive, Roanoke. JEANETTE LYNN McINTYRE, 5433 Twilight Road, Roanoke; FBLA 12. NEAL PRICE McLEOD, Route 1, Box 11, Hollins. ROLAND H. MALONE, JR., 7035 Poindexter Lane, Roanoke; Transferred from Jesup Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio; JV Football 10; V Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10. ELBERT ROBEY MANUEL, 8124 Otterview Drive, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Indoor Track 10. NANCY ANN MARSHALL, 5430 Ponderosa Drive, Roanoke; Grappling 10,11; COE 11,12; FBLA 12. JOHN WILLIAM MARTIN, Route 11, Box 53A, Roanoke. KENNETH E. MARTIN, 4911 Northlake Drive, Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. PEGGY ELAINE MARTIN, 5738 Oakland Boulevard, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; Grappling 10,11; Homecoming Court 10. LEANNA EVON MEADOR, 1628 Lonna Drive, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10; V. Cheerleader 11, JV

Cheerleader 10; *North Winds* 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Grappling 11,12; SODA 10; Homecoming Court 12; *North Star* Court 11. CHERYL ANN MEADOWS, 7646 Deer Branch Road, Roanoke; French Club 10; FBLA 12; Executive Council 10. CAROLYN GAY MILLS, 6321 Greenway Drive, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Grappling 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12. KENNETH WILLARD MITCHELL, 5102 Youngwood Drive, Roanoke; Track 10,11; Cross-Country 10,11; French Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11; SODA 11; KVG 10,11,12. FRANK EDWARD MOORE, 5633 Halcum Drive, Roanoke; V Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Golf 10,11,12. SARAH BROOKS MOORE, 7038 Goff Road, Roanoke; *Skald* 10,11,12, Editor 12; French Club 10,11,12, Secretary 12; SODA 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Best Actress Award 11; Thespians 10,11,12, President 12; Women's Glee Club 12; Forensics 11,12. TERRY ELIZABETH MOORE, 1911 Demiston Avenue, Roanoke; Transferred from Oakton High School, Vienna, Virginia; COE 12.

Few jobs even for grads

Go to school to get the grades — to get into college — to get the degree . . . to get unemployment.

The problem of unemployment faced even the highest ranking graduates. Students majoring in fields that had had openings two or three years earlier found those fields over-crowded.

"People aren't willing to start in a 'low' job. They want to start in administrative ones behind desks," stated Ken Ballard. "Graduates should adjust to the jobs available."

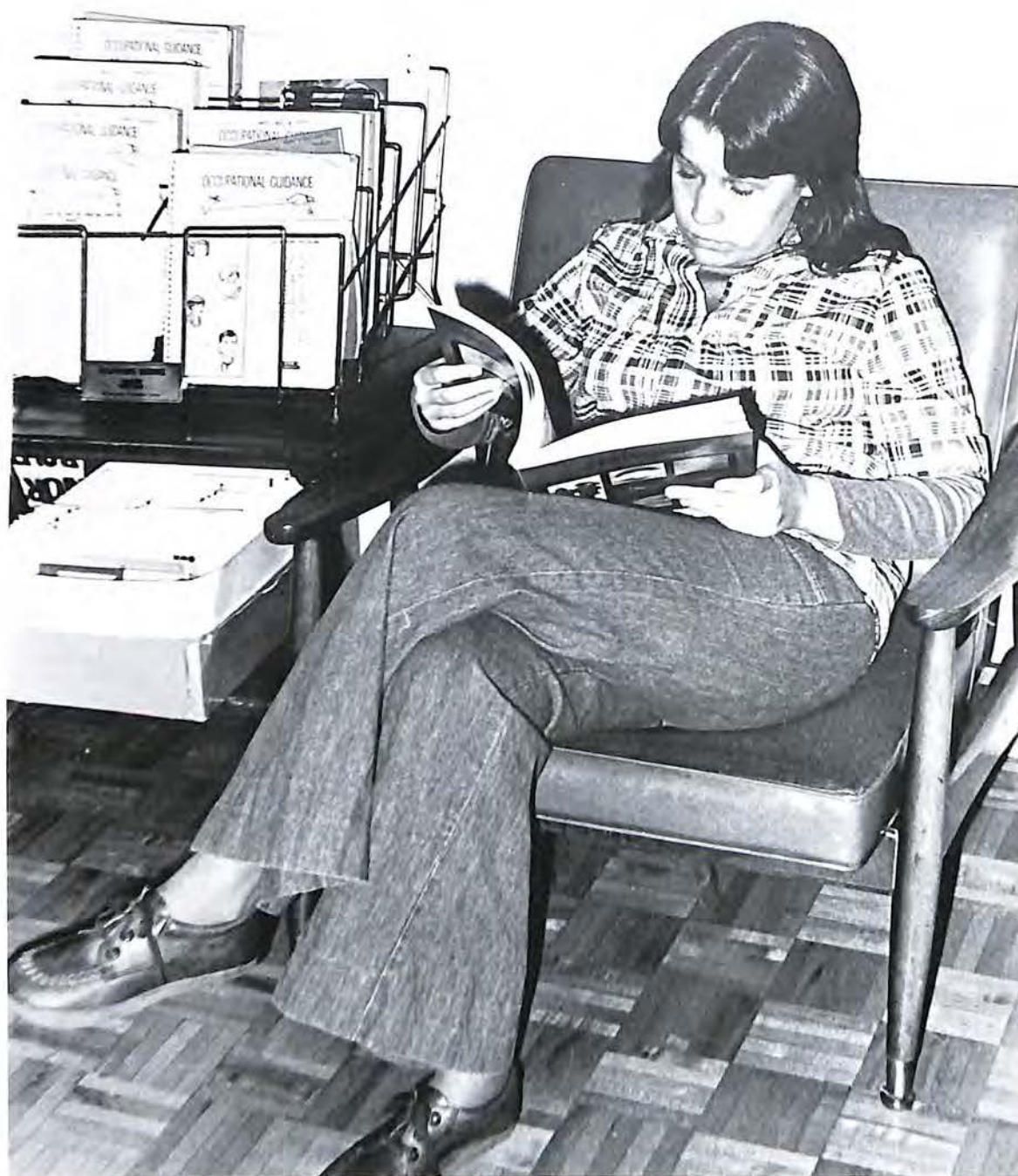
"I want to work for a while after I graduate and see what kind of work I really want to do," said Bev Repass. If a higher education were needed, a person might maintain a job while he attended classes at night or on weekends.

Graduated students sometimes found that they couldn't immediately do exactly what they had wanted when they left high school.

"You just can't set your goals, and if they don't work out, give up," commented Coach Jim Hickam, guidance counselor. Jobless people stayed home and collected unemployment checks from the government.

"The government provides a ten-year perspective on careers that may be available," continued Coach Hickam. This way, college bound students could objectively look into the job market and have a good chance.

FUTURE PLANS College handbooks and occupational guides gave students ideas about what they wished to choose for their careers. In the guidance office Joyce Alachnowicz looks through a handbook on stewardess careers.



KARA BETH MORGAN, 941 Hugh Avenue, Roanoke; Grapettes 12. PAMELA DENISE MORRIS, Route 4, Box 139, Salem; Class Officer 10,12. CATHY LYNN MORRIS, 543 Santee Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; Mixed Choir 10,11. MITCHELL DARWIN MULLENS, 2907 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Latin Club 11,12; Chess Club 10. FRED LEE MURPHY, 1223 Gilmer Avenue, Roanoke. ANDREW JAMES MURRAY, 6351 Bunker Lane, Roanoke; Wrestling 10,11. VICKI LEIGH MUSE, Route 2, Box 481, Roanoke; French Club 10,11; Grapettes 12. LARRY WAYNE MYERS, 1182 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; DECA 11. MARK ALLEN MYERS, 4978 North Spring Drive, Roanoke; Chorale 11,12; Men's Glee Club 12; All-County Choir 11,12. JERI LOU NEELY, 5130 Craun Lane, Roanoke; Vikette Cheerleader 11,12; Class Officer 10; Executive Council; Pep Club 10; North Winds 11,12; Grapettes 11,12. RICHARD J. NETTEMEYER, 861 Peyton Street, Roanoke. CHERYL LYNETTE NEWBURY, 3035 Embassy Drive, Roanoke; Skald 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Grapettes 10,11. JULIE ANN OBENSHAIN, 1116 Starnount Avenue, Roanoke; Latin Club 10; Grapettes 10; Keyettes 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Red Cross 11,12; Treasurer 11; Secretary 12; Flag Corps 12; Graduation Marshall 11. WILLIAM TODD O'BRIAN, Route 2, Box 248, Daleville; V Football 12. TAMERA MARTHEE OSBORNE, 8207 Enon Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club

10. TIMMY MARTIN OTEY, 2813 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Chorale 11; Men's Glee Club 11; Mixed Choir 10. LARRY W. OWEN, 1684 Barnett Road, Roanoke; JV Football 10; DECA 11,12. CINDY LEE OWENS, 6718 Trevilian Road, Hollins; Transferred from Franklin County High School, Rocky Mount, Virginia. CYNTHIA LEIGH PAGANS, 6709 Jasmine Circle, Roanoke; COE 12. MARK EDWARD PAGE, Route 4, Box 306, Salem; Skald 10,11. SHARON GAIL PAINTER, 5241 North Spring Drive, Roanoke; Latin Club 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; ICC 12. CHARLOTTE JANE PARRISH, 5639 Halcum Drive, Roanoke. FELECIA KAYE PARSELL, 2029 Governor Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; Grapettes 11; FBLA 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Majorette 11,12. CAROL ANN PAXTON, 6934 LaMarre Drive, Hollins; FBLA 11,12; Historian 12. RONNIE LEE PAYNE, 1137 Northmont Avenue, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Track 10,11,12; FGA 10,11,12; Key Club 10. SUZANNE PHILLIPS, 8004 Webster Drive, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10; Girls' Basketball 12; Spanish Club; Pep Club 10; Class Officer 10; Executive Council 11; SCA Officer 12. JOSEPH DALE PHILLIPS, 4441 Oleva Street, Roanoke; Transferred from Floyd County High School, Floyd, Virginia; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 10. JOSEPH DAVID PHILPOTT, JR., 5913 Village Lane, Roanoke; DECA 12. TIMOTHY

PITTS, Route 1, Box 27B, Catawba; Transferred from Cave Spring High School, Roanoke, Virginia. DOUG W. POFF, 4526 Biltmore Drive, Roanoke; JV Basketball 10; Key Club 10,11,12. RICKY ALAN POFF, 5649 Daytona Road, Roanoke; French Club 11. BOBBY DELANO PORTER, 5825 Plantation Road, Roanoke; JV Football 10; Tennis 10; VICA 11,12; Key Club 10. DEBBIE LYNN PORTERFIELD, 7004 Peters Creek Road, Roanoke; DECA 12; Chorale 10. MARYANN PORTERFIELD, 4983 North Lakes Drive, Roanoke; North Winds 11,12; Grapettes 11. TIMOTHY J. POWELL, 4508 Arcadia Drive, Roanoke; Track 10; Spanish Club 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12. LISA GAIL POWERS, 3804 Harvest Lane, Roanoke; North Winds 12; Spanish Club 12; Red Cross 11,12. BETSY CATHERINE PRICE, 4614 Arcadia Drive, Roanoke; Volleyball 10; German Club 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Percussion Ensemble 12; Woodwind Ensemble 11. ELIZABETH ANNE QUINN, 5712 Old Peters Creek Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 10,11,12; Women's Glee Club 11,12; Mixed Choir 10. TERRI LYNN RASNAKE, 5776 Littleton Road, Roanoke; Girls' Track 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; JV Cheerleader 10; German Club 10. MARTHA A. RATLIFF, 6612 Bryant Circle, Roanoke; COE 12. DONNA LYNNE RAY, 353 Clubhouse drive, Roanoke



Kara Morgan
Cathy Morris
Pam Morris
Mitch Mullens
Vicki Muse
Larry Myers



Mark Myers
Jeri Neely
Richard Nettemeyer
Cheryl Newbury
Jeff Noell
Julie Obenshain



Tami Osborne
Tim Otey
Larry Owen
Cindy Pagans
Sharon Painter
Charlotte Parrish



Felecia Parsell
Carol Paxton
Ronnie Payne
Suzie Philips
Joey Philpott
Tim Pitts



Doug Poff
Ricky Poff
Bobby Porter
Debbie Porterfield
Mary Ann Porterfield
Tim Powell



Lisa Powers
Betsy Price
Liz Quinn
Terri Rasnake
Martha Ratcliffe
Donna Ray

"CRUISIN'" This phrase remained popular among teenagers with leisure time and cars. Managers of McDonald's and Arby's resorted to placing ropes across the lots to prevent a constant flow of cars circling through their parking lots.

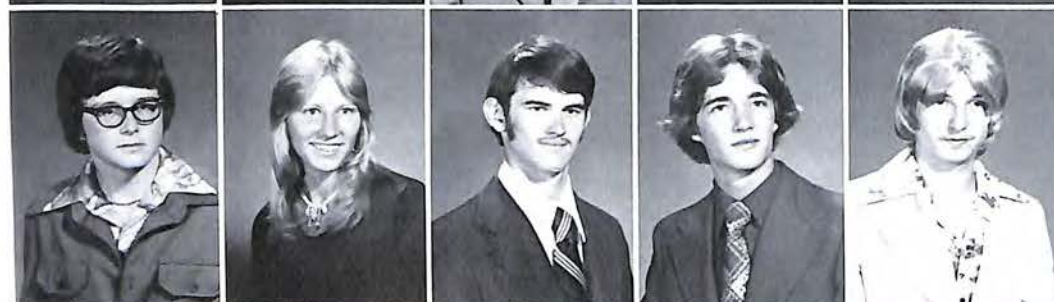
Debbie Reed
Gail Reed
Bev Repass
Billy Richards
Rich Richardson



Maxie Riddlebarger
Cindy Robbins
Chris Robinson
Sandy Robison
Sandra Roseberry



Philip Rowe
Cathy Rucker
Dave Russell
David Sarver
Tim Sarver



David Schilling
Greg Scott
Jeff Scott
Sandra Setzer
Pam Shaver
Mark Shepard



Jon Shewbridge
Freddie Shockley
Anne Shores
Kay Simon
Lynn Simpson
Terry Slaughter



Cyndi Sloane
Lisa Slone
DeAnn Smith
Gordon Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith



Restaurants, market for munchers

"See you at McDonald's!" was a familiar expression heard in the hectic halls on Friday afternoons.

On Williamson Road, McDonald's and the neighboring Arby's became favorite weekend places.

"Everyone usually ends up there or passes through at some time," commented one sophomore.

In addition to McDonald's and Arby's there was a Pizza Hut, Ferro's and a new place called Happy's Family Recreation Center, which opened in the old Arlan's building.

Happy's, provided miniature golf, roller skating, ping pong, numerous amusement games, a Saturday night square dance, a Friday night rock dance, the largest flea market in Southwestern Virginia, bingo and a deli-style restaurant.

Senior Kathy Vessey said, "All of the good restaurants are at the north end of Williamson Road. One fast-food restaurant at the other end is too slow, and their hamburgers are too small."

Some students liked to park and watch the cars go by to see who was out with whom. This ended in trouble for one senior who parked with friends on the "strip" and ended up in court with a trespassing charge.

When asked why students even went to Williamson Road, junior Debbie Lawhorn said, "I think they come to see the drag races. Sometimes guys just want to show off their cars or just want to see how fast their cars go!"

Another favorite "hangout" was the Orange Market at the foot of North Lakes. Driving students had a habit of stopping in before or after school, in some cases both. One student who was a chronic muncher said, "I go to get something to munch on — I love to munch!"



THOMAS JEFFERSON RAYKES, Route 4, Box 138, Salem; Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11; VICA 11,12.
GAIL IRENE REED, 8009 Loch Haven Road, Roanoke;
BEVERLY L. REPASS, 4965 Showalter Road, Roanoke;
Track 12; Volleyball 11,12; North Star 12; DECA 11.
BILLY J. RICHARDS, 5780 Santa Anita Terrace,
Roanoke. JAMES FRANKLIN RICHARDSON, 6702 Oleander
Circle, Roanoke; Baseball 12. GLORIETTA RITCHIE,
Route 1, Box 305D, Hollins; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Women's
Glee Club 12. MAXIE RENEE RIDDLEBARGER, 4875
Northwood Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; Grapplettes
10. MITCHELL ALAN RIVERS, 5221 King Arms, Roanoke;
Transferred from Shawsville High School, Shawsville,
Virginia. CYNTHIA KAY ROBBINS, 5154 North Lakes
Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Princeton High
School, Princeton, West Virginia; Track 11,12;
Girls' Basketball 10,11,12; North Star 11; French Club
10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Women's Glee Club
10. MARTHA ELLEN ROBERTSON, 5215 Summer Drive,
Roanoke. SHELBY JEAN ROBERTSON, Route
1, Box 289, Hollins; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10; COE 12.
SANDRA LANE ROBISON, 6333 Roberta Lane,
Roanoke; Keyettes 10,11,12; Secretary 12; National
Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12.
Librarian 10,12; Percussion Ensemble 12; All-County
Band 10,11; Drum Major 11,12. REX WILLIAM ROLAND,
148 Clubhouse Drive, Apt. 26, Roanoke; Transferred
from Enka High School, Enka, North Carolina; Cross-
Country 12; Latin Club 12. SANDY JOY ROSEBERRY,
Sigmon Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Jonathan Law
High School, Milford, Connecticut. PHILIP TODD ROWE,
4450 Thelma Street, Roanoke; North Winds 12; Chess
Club 10,11. CATHY ANNETTE RUCKER, 5516 Lanplighter
Drive, Roanoke; Flag Corps 10. DAVID ALLEN RUSSELL,
5334 Meadowcrest Street, Roanoke. JENNIFER CAROL
SANDBURG, 824 Dexter Road, Roanoke. DAVID JACKSON
SARVER, Route 1, Box 53B, Roanoke. TIMOTHY LEE
SARVER, 4955 North Lakes Drive, Roanoke. JACKIE W.
SAUNDERS, 5112 North Spring Drive, Roanoke; V Football
10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Guys'
Homecoming Court 10,12. DAVID WAYNE SCHILLING, 8226
Webster Drive, Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12; Drama

Club 10. DAVID M. SCHLANGER, 5213 Wipledale Avenue,
Roanoke. GREGORY DARRYL SCOTT, 5915 Janda Drive,
Roanoke. SANDRA JANE SETZER, 5135 Northwood Drive,
Roanoke; Girls' Track 10,11,12; French Club 11;
Grapplettes 10,11,12; Vice-President 12. PAMELA ANN
SHAVER, 6345 Bunker Lane, Roanoke; North Star 10,
Night Staff; Pep Club 10; Keyettes 10,11,12; Concert
Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Majorette 11,
12. MARK CHRISTOPHER SHEPARD, 5146 Wipledale Drive,
Roanoke; Track 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12; Latin Club
10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; Men's Glee Club 11.
JONATHON PAUL SHEWBRIDGE, 2807 Emissary Drive,
Roanoke; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12;
Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage
Band 11,12; All-County Band 11; Graduation Marshal
11. FREDDIE LEE SHOCKLEY, 175 Tampa Drive, Roanoke;
Baseball 12. ANNE BALDWIN SHORES, 134 Manor Street,
Roanoke; North Star 10; Night Staff; Pep Club 10,11;
Keyettes 10,11,12; SODA 10,11,12; National Honor
Society 10,11,12; Secretary 12; Concert Band 10,11,
12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 10,11;
Chorale 12; Girls' State 11. ROBERTA KAY SIMON, 807
Dexter Road, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10,11,12, Manager
11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,
12; All-County Band 10,11. JAMES THOMAS SIMPSON,
Route 2, Box 189, Roanoke; V Football 10,11,12; JV
Football 10; V Basketball 10,11,12. ROBERT LYNN
SIMPSON, 6359 Greenway Drive, Roanoke; JV Football
10; Wrestling 10,11,12. STEVE LEE SINK, 709
Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke. TOMMY P. SISSON,
5529 Capito Street, Roanoke. CYNTHIA LOUISE SLOANE,
6983 Loch Haven Road, Roanoke. LISA ANN SLONE, 6619
Trevilian Road, Roanoke. DEANN SMITH, 1667 Signon
Road, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10; V Cheerleader 11,12;
Pep Club 11,12; Marching Band 10; Flag Corps 10;
Sally Spirit 12; Holly Court 12. GORDON ANDIS SMITH,
4775 Peachtree Drive, Roanoke; Chorale 12; Men's
Glee Club 11,12; Mixed Choir 10. MARK STEPHEN SMITH,
717 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; Baseball 10,11,12;
North Winds 12; KVC 12; WROV Correspondent 11.
MICHAEL EDWARD SMITH, 5459 North Lakes Drive,
Roanoke.

What a time to get up!

"Girls' State was sure an experience. I'm glad that I went," stated senior Beth Kessler.

As juniors, Beth, Terry Journell, Anne Shores, Todd Bohon, Mike King and Doug Wingo were nominated along with other students by teachers, and then the junior class voted on one boy and one girl. The top three "vote-getters" among the girls went to Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, while the boys chosen went to Lynchburg College over the summer.

"We got there and were split up. There were fifty cities, and we were all in different ones. Every now and then I would see Beth or Anne as we marched someplace," commented Terry Journell. Both the boys' and girls' cities worked toward becoming the "model city." Every city had an equal chance to win.

Even though they learned a lot, that didn't make up for the lost sleep. All of the girls got up at 6:30 and got to sleep around midnight.

The girls — unlike the boys — didn't have calisthenics. "They woke us up at 6:00 to do cal, but I always stayed in bed," stated Doug.

SCHOOL NEWS WROV correspondents, Doug Wingo and Beth Kessler, report sports scores and upcoming activities. Beth, chosen as a Senator for her city, attended Girls' State, while Doug attended Boys' State.



PAUL WESTLEY SMITH, 2849 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Indoor Track 10; Track 10. RICHARD HUGH SMITH, 5336 Wipledale Avenue, Roanoke; V. Football 11; JV Football 10; Track 11,12; Cross-Country 12; French Club 11,12; Vice-President 12; FCA 11,12; Key Club 11,12; President 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; President 12; Graduation Marshal 11; WROV Correspondent 12. STEVEN LEWIS SMITH, Route 4, Box 188, Salem; VICA 11,12. SUSAN GAYLE SOLOMON, 3903 Harvest Lane, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,11; Pep Club 12; Grapplettes 10,11,12. LYNNE GAIL SPENCER, 1622 Fairhope Road, Roanoke; Track 10; Volleyball 11; Girls' Basketball 10; Grapplettes 11,12; President 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12. GREGORY DEAN STADER, 4464 Oleva Street, Roanoke; V Football 12; JV Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Men's Glee Club 12. EMANUEL CHARLES STAMUS, 8132 Otterview Drive, Roanoke; Track 10; Manager; North Winds 10,11,12; Editor 12; Key Club 11,12; Chess Club 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Vice-President 12; Graduation Marshal 11; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 12. DAVID MARKHAM STANLEY, Route 2, Box 283M, Roanoke; French Club 11,12; Key Club 12. TIMOTHY MICHAEL STEINMETZ, 131 Orlando Avenue, Roanoke; DECA 12. BRENT LEE STEVENS, 1227 Crutchfield Street, Hollins; Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; President 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Graduation Marshal 11. DEMETRA LORRAINE SPRAKER, 5009 Craun Lane, Roanoke; FBLA 12; Chorale 11,12; Mixed Choir 10. TERESA MAE SPRINKLE, 156 Manor Street, Roanoke; DECA 10,11. ANNE KATHERINE STOREY, 833 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; Track 10; Latin Club 10; Grapplettes 10. DAVID OLIVER STRAWN, 1619 Lancaster Drive, Roanoke; Indoor Track 10; National Honor Society 11,12. DAVID MICHAEL STRUDER, 1226 Crutchfield Drive, Hollins; North Winds 12; German Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12. BARRY DEAN STUMP, 5531 Ambassador Drive, Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. MICHAEL JAMES SULLIVAN, 747 Plantation Circle, Roanoke; Transferred from William Byrd High School, Vinton, Virginia; Baseball 12; VICA 11,12. TERRI M. SVEC, 2469 Bermuda Road, Roanoke; Track 10,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Treasurer 11; President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Band 10,11,12; Chorale 12; Class Officer 12. SHARON LAVERNE SWEETENBERG, 1639 Connie Drive, Roanoke; Flag Corps 11,12. DONNA MARIE TASSELMEYER, 8432 Barrens Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Oakton High School, Fairfax, Virginia; National Honor Society 12; Chorale 12. CATHY VERONA TERRELL, 5643 Daytona Road, Roanoke; Pep Club; Grapplettes. JO ANNA TERRY, 7512 Barrens Road, Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12; Secretary 11. SANDRA GAYLE TERRY, 5667 Daytona Road, Roanoke;

DAVID MAURICE THOMAS, 6928 LaMarre Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Roanoke Catholic High School, Roanoke, Virginia; V. Football 10; JV Football 10; V. Basketball 10; JV Basketball 10. DONALD KIRK THOMAS, Route 2, Troutville; Spanish Club 10,11; Key Club 12; SODA 11; National Honor Society 11,12. DONNA LEIGH THOMAS, 130 Clubhouse Drive, Apt. 8, Roanoke; Transferred from Albemarle High School, Charlottesville, Virginia. KENNY R. THOMAS, 1312 Vivian Avenue, Roanoke; Wrestling 10,11,12. KENNY DEAN THORNSBURY, 1432 Deacon Street, Salem; North Winds 12; North Star 12; Night Staff; German Club 11; SODA 10,11; Chess Club 10; Governor's School 11. MARY ANN TICE, 5962 Village Lane, Roanoke; Mixed Choir. RICHARD TIMOTHY TOLLEY, 7051 Brookview Road, Roanoke; V. Football 11; JV Football 10. TIM J. TOOHCIG, 5207 North Spring Drive, Roanoke; Indoor Track 10; Track 10; Cross-Country 10; Key Club 10; Percussion Ensemble 10. MIKEL LEO TRENOR, 543 Petty Avenue, Roanoke; BRAD DWAIN TROTTMAN, 1675 Sigmon Road, Roanoke; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; Stage Band 10,11. KEVIN JOSEPH TRUNDLE, 2017 June Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Rockville High School, Rockville, Maryland. JOHN W. TURNER, 8443 Belle Haven Road, Roanoke; Wrestling 10,11,12. LEON ODELL TURNER, 5109 Pin Oak Drive, Roanoke; V. Football 11,12; JV Football 10; FCA 11,12. ALEX W. TYLER, 5217 North Garden Lane, Roanoke; KVG 12.



Paul Smith
Richard Smith
Steve Smith
Susan Solomon
Demetra Spraker
Teresa Sprinkle



Greg Stader
Mike Stamus
Mark Stanley
Frank Stebbins
Brent Stevens
Anne Storey



David Strawn
David Struder
Barry Stump
Mike Sullivan
Terri Svec
Donna Tasselmyer



Cathy Terrell
Jo Anna Terry
David Thomas
Don Thomas
Donna Thomas
Kenny Thomas



Kenny Thomsbury
Mary Ann Tice
Tim Toohig
Brad Trotman
Lee Turner
Alex Tyler



TUTORING SESSION Mike King requests the aid of Mrs. Pat Zirkle on a chemistry problem dealing with the heat of reactions. Mike, Todd Bohon and Doug Wingo attended Boy's State.

Kenneth Vaden
Wally Vandegrift
Debbie Vaught
Donna Vaught
Michelle Veler
Tami Venable



Kathy Vessey
Kaye Wade
Barry Waid
Mark Waid
Kathy Walawski
Tony Walrond



Robin Ward
Marie Warren
Sue Way
Elizabeth Webb
Margaret Webb
Judy Wertz



Pam Wertz
Sharon West
Mary Westmoreland
Kim Wheeler
Laurie Whitlow
Pam Whitt



DAVID JEFF UNDERWOOD, 5718 Meadowcrest Street, Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. KEN WAYNE VADEN, Route 4, Box 513, Salem. THOMAS WALDEN VANDEGRIFT, 8039 Janda Drive, Roanoke; V. Football 11; JV Football 10; Baseball 11,12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Graduation Marshal 11. DEBRA LYNN VAUGHT, 809 Chester Avenue, Roanoke; Latin Club 11,12, President 12; Graduation Marshal 11. DONNA MARIE VAUGHT, 809 Chester Avenue, Roanoke; French Club 12. KAREN MICHELLE VELER, 7601 Airline Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa; North Winds 10; German Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12, Treasurer 12. TAMERA ELAINE VENABLE, 852 Austin Avenue, Roanoke; Spanish Club 11; SCA Chaplain 12. KATHY ANN VESSEY, 130 Verndale Drive, Roanoke; French Club 11,12. KAYE ELLEN WADE, 737 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10,11,12; V. Cheerleader 11,12; JV Cheerleader 10; Latin Club 10; SODA 12. BARRY DENNIS WAID, 4520 Arcadia Drive, Roanoke; Track 12. WILLIAM MARK WAID, 901 Commander Drive, Roanoke; V. Football 11,12; JV Football 10; FCA 11,12. KATHY SUE WALAWSKI, 5403 Alexander Drive, Roanoke; Latin Club 11; Pep Club 11,12. PATRICIA N. WALKER, 8625 Shadwell Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from William Byrd High School, Vinton, Virginia; Women's Glee Club 10,11,12; Mixed Choir 11. ANTHONY BRADFORD WALROND, 5708 Old Peters Creek Road, Roanoke. ROBIN RENE WARD, 5422 Plantation Road, Roanoke; FBLA 11,12; Keyettes 11,12. THELMA MARIE WARREN, 5633 Williamson Road, Roanoke; Women's Glee Club 12. MARTHA SUSAN WAY, 1629 Westside Boulevard, Roanoke; Skald 12; French Club 11; Grappling 10; SODA 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Graduation Marshal 11. ELIZABETH JANE WEBB, 5421 Endicott Street, Roanoke. MARGARET EVELYN WEBB, 4802 Nelms Lane, Roanoke; Latin Club 10; Grappling 11. JUDY ANNETTE WERTZ, 1646 Barnett Road, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,11. PAMELA SUE WERTZ, 5613 Daytona Road, Roanoke;

Women's Glee Club 12. SHARON WEST, P.O. Box 37, Catawba; VICA 12. MARY LOU WESTMORELAND, Route 4, Box 183, Salem. KIM TRACY WHEELER, 2949 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Girls' Basketball 10,11,12. LAURIE ANN WHITLOW, 2439 Bermuda Road, Roanoke; North Winds 10; Flag Corps 11,12; Chorale 12; Women's Glee Club 11,12. PAMELA JO WHITT, 2457 Kingston Road, Roanoke; Girls' Track 10; Girls' Basketball 10,11,12; German Club 11; Drama Club 11,12; Thespians 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; Forensics 12; SCA Officer 12; WROV Correspondent 12. GAIL LANCASTER WILLIAMS, 1847 Oak Drive, Salem; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 10. SAMUEL DAVID WILLIAMS, 4718 Peachtree Drive, Roanoke; DECA 12. SUSAN DAWN WILLIAMS, 4718 Peachtree Drive, Roanoke; German Club 10; Grappling 11; Women's Glee Club 11,12; Mixed Choir 10. DOUGLAS ALLEN WILLIAMSON, 8106 College Drive, Roanoke; V. Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; FCA 11,12. GINA MARIE WILLIS, 6154 Darby Road, #7, Roanoke; North Star 12; Pep Club 10,11,12. JAMES EDWARD WIMMER, 5614 Halcun Drive, Roanoke. WARREN DOUGLAS WINGO, 6915 Brookview Road, Hollins; Skald 10,11,12; French Club 11,12, President 11,12; Key Club 12; SODA 10,11,12, SODA Council 11,12, President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 11,12, Clerk 12; Men's Glee Club 12; All-County Choir 12; ICC 12; SCA Officer 12, President; Boys' State 11; Guys' Homecoming Court 12; Viking Mascot 12; WROV Correspondent 12; DAR Good Citizen Award 12. CALVIN WAYNE YATES, 7624 Arrowhead Lane, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Percussion Ensemble 10,11,12; All-County Band 10,11. MICHAEL JUSTIN YATES, 848 Peyton Street, Roanoke; Transferred from Richmond Senior High School, Rockingham, North Carolina. JEFFREY S. YOUNG, 6630 Pendleton Drive, Roanoke; Wrestling 10.



David Williams
Dawn Williams
Gail Williams



Doug Williamson
Gina Willis
James Wimmer



Doug Wingo
Alice Worley
Dennis Wright



Alan Wyrick
Calvin Yates
Michael Yates

Despairing cries of agony

"Gimme your *Monarch Notes on Gulliver's Travels!* I have a book review tomorrow, and I'm only on page 72 . . . And I still need criticisms . . ."

These despairing cries and others like them were not uncommon among senior English students as time drew near to give book reviews.

Seniors worked out systems for preparation for these reviews according to what was best for them. One student said, "I read the book first, then the *Monarch Notes*. That way I at least have a chance to understand the book."

Monarch Notes, priced at around \$1.25 per copy, gave students a certain amount of insight into the "deep" language some authors used.

A majority of sophomores and juniors felt a certain amount of "respect" toward using *Monarch Notes*. A junior commented, "I always thought *Monarch Notes* were only for seniors. If you use them before then, it's almost like cheating."

Given a choice between written reviews and verbal ones, the decision was split about half and half. Susan Solomon commented, "I like written reviews better because it's harder to talk in front of the class."

Another senior disagreed, "I talk a lot better than I write! One way or the other we still have to turn in those dumb criticisms. Sometimes I think the book I'm reading must be so boring that nobody else ever read it to write criticisms."

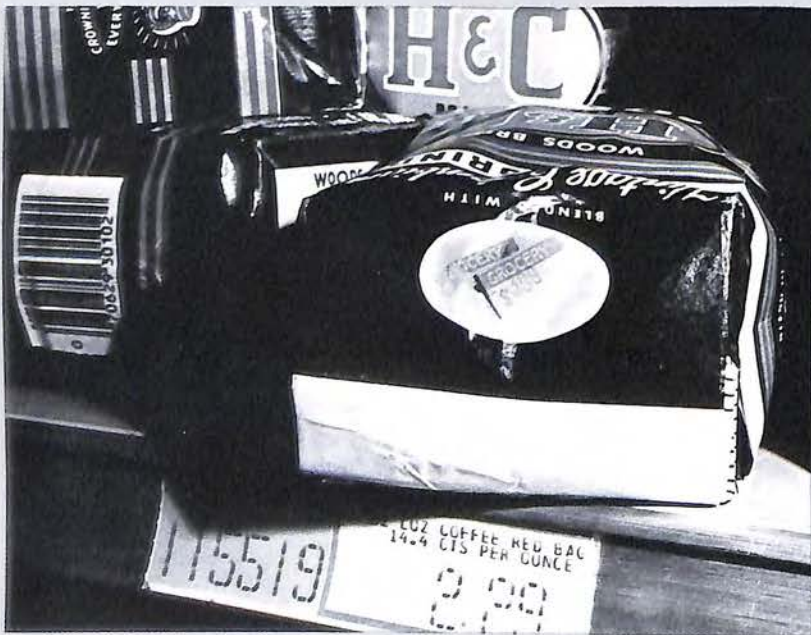
Criticisms, written by another author, were also supposed to help students understand each book better. For the most part, seniors just got the criticisms to hand in and didn't use them at all, or they "kinda helped."

As the year drew closer to an end, everyone looked forward to the day when they could say, "Ahhh — the last one."

LEGAL CHEATING Book review days sent unprepared seniors grabbing for *Monarch Notes* to "bone up" on literary criticism so they would have critical opinions to back up what they wrote. Sharon Painter scans information on *Gulliver's Travels* in the library.



EXPENSIVE PROPOSITION Considering the possibility of purchasing an album, Mike Stamus looks over *Red Tape* by the Atlanta Rhythm Section. An expenditure of \$4-\$6 was required to buy a popular single album and as much as \$14 for a double one.



PRICES SOAR Coffee prices rose to the phenomenal price of \$3 to \$4 a pound. Many coffee lovers switched to the cheaper priced tea, but demand forced tea prices upward.

Spending money very necessary evil for all

"I went shopping yesterday and spent \$45."

"What'd you get?"

"A pair of Levi's and a shirt."

One shopping trip for clothes easily chewed up anywhere from \$20, which would get a person one pair of the popular Levi blue jeans, to . . . well, who knew how much?

The majority of the girls bought dresses and dress clothes at stores like Sidney's, Leggett's, Brook's and Ormond's. These stores catered mainly to students, either by devoting entire stocks or special sections of the store to clothes geared to young people's tastes.

Regular dresses usually ranged in price from \$18 to \$40, depending on the style and who made it. Dress pants suits, priced at around \$92 for a four piece outfit and the one piece jumpsuits, usually priced at \$40 to \$60, proved extremely popular.

Students found themselves buying a mixture of jewelry — some good, some not so good. Class rings normally cost \$60 to \$110. Turquoise jewelry, having risen in popularity in the last three or four years, displayed a large price range. The cost depended on the store it was sold in, the size and design and the way it was to be worn.

A popular Roanoke store, Country Legend, catered mainly to young people wishing to buy clothes carrying the "Levi" brand name. Blue jeans, priced at \$20, and shirts in a wide price range left the store with the students who were eager to keep up with the current fashion trends.

Wrangler Wranch, another popular store, carried reasonably priced clothing items. Again, the clothes carried a specific brand name.

Other popular items such as CB radios, sold for \$200 for a relatively good set, stereos, the normal one costing between \$150 and \$300, and cars, usually running between \$200 if they were used and \$5000 if they weren't, swallowed up vast amounts of student's money.

A pair of Wallabees for the feet could bring in anywhere from \$40 for the "real McCoy" to \$15 for a reasonably good imitation of the popular shoe.

Price ranges depended a great deal upon the brand name the product carried and the store it came from. A specific item from a store in Tanglewood Mall may have cost \$2 to \$3 more than it would at the same store in Crossroads Mall.

Stylish hair cuts, a "necessity" for many students, required from \$5 to \$15. The price was dependant on the style, the shop and the stylist who cut the hair.

To take care of these stylish haircuts students needed shampoos, conditioners, blow dryers and curling irons. Shampoo and conditioners cost about \$2 while blow dryers and curling irons could cost as much as \$50.

Forms of recreation, such as going to The Fox's Den to dance or just taking a run up and down Williamson Road, gave students a wide range of Friday and Saturday night activities. Depending on who a student was with and what he wanted to do, he could spend anywhere from \$3 for a movie up to \$30 if he really wanted to go out to dinner in a "ritzy" restaurant and to a nightclub afterwards.

After buying clothes and sound or communications equipment and paying for expensive weekend recreation, what was left? Not much.

BLUE DENIM Leggett's salesclerk Julie Frye searches through a rack of jeans to find the correct size for a customer. Jeans prices usually ranged from \$15 to \$35.



Musician hard up for time

"Spare time?! I'd say that during the school year I have around two hours a day — *if* there's nothing I have to go back to school for," stated junior Bob Buchanan.

In the free time he *did* have Bob enjoyed such activities as riding his bicycle, ice skating, horseback riding and working on a movie ticket collection.

Playing the piano took up literally hours of Bob's time. After his music lesson, he had to practice his own music and the music for the Stage Band.

"Then I had to work on *Chorale* music! I felt rejected when Miss Spraker hollered because I messed up!" revealed Bob.

Bob began playing the piano four years ago "because it looked like fun." The clarinet preceded the piano by only one year, and Bob continued to play both in school organizations like the Stage Band, Marching Band, Chorale and Men's Glee Club.

Bob planned to attend college after graduation in '78 but was not sure where he would go or what he would study. "I *might* — and I say *might* — major in Theatre Dramatics. I haven't decided where to go yet."

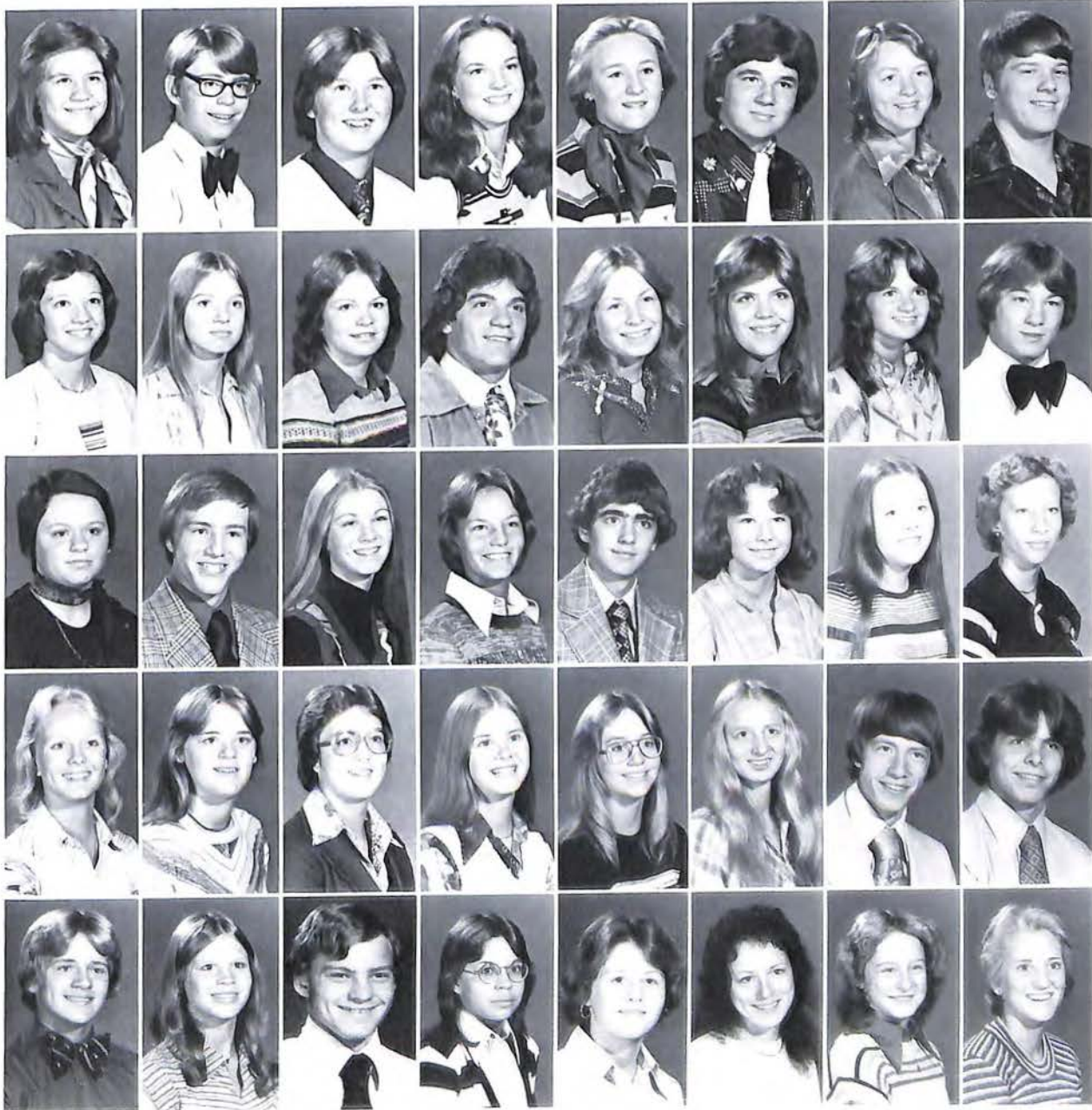
As for school *now*, Bob said, "I really think the seniors this year are kind of lucky because they don't have a change of schedule. I think this new kind of schedule we'll be on next year is dumb. It's going to turn into a monotonous year. Besides that — there's no room for extra courses!"

Whatever Bob did seemed to come out well, thanks to hours of practice and study. A fellow student summed it up, "Whatever he does always seems so easy. Yet when I or anyone else tries it, it's hard. I don't see how he does it, but he does, and he's *good* at it!"

WATCHFUL EYES Debbie Lawhorn and Bob Buchanan keep their eyes on Mr. David Vail in case of any tempo changes. Band 2 practiced for a trip to Knoxville, Tennessee, so they could participate in Festivo April 14-16.



MUSIC-MINDED Junior Bob Buchanan with the assistance of Stephanie Stephenson accompanies a stage band session. Bob applied his musical talents to various activities, including band and Chorale.



Sheila Agnew
Eric Akers
Stephen All
Kim Allison
Christy Anderson
Eddie Anderson
Katherine Anderson
Daryl Andrews

Diane Angle
Joyce Arrington
Regina Ashlin
Johnny Asimakopoulos
Carol Babcock
Melanie Balder
Dawn Ballard
Charlie Bandy

Pam Barr
Joel Bek
Linda Bell
Brenda Bessell
Paul Black
Teresa Booth
Cheryl Boothe
Vickey Boothe

Melody Bowles
Donna Bowling
Dianne Bradford
Sandra Bragg
Janice Brugh
Cindy Bryant
Jimmy Bryant
Robby Bryant

Bob Buchanan
Donna Buchanan
Brian Burnett
Julie Byers
Lisa Carper
Barbara Carr
Sharon Carr
Cindy Carroll

PROS AND CONS Fifth-graders at Southview Elementary raise their hands to answer a question posed by SODA member Rick Miley. Their varied opinions on who to save in a disaster provided a basis for a discussion on values.



Bobby Carter
 Danny Carter
 Kirk Carty
 Lisa Charlton
 Russell Clark
 Jimmy Clifton
 Vickie Cochran
 Karen Cox



Debbie Craft
 Alice Cronise
 Charlie Crutchfield
 Mary Lee Cudd
 Beverly Dalton
 Mike Damewood
 Linda Day
 Andrea Delp



Mike Dennis
 Marty Dickens
 Kathy Divers
 Mark Dreyer
 Lanae Driver
 Belinda Duffy
 David Duggan
 Kenneth Duncan





Martha Dunn
Sherry Early
Lawrence Eidson
Susan Elliott
Susan Estes



Darla Fainter
Denise Feazell
Susan Felts
Brent Ferguson
Tommy Ferrell



Donna Firebaugh
Doug Fisher
Faith Fleeman
Dale Flowers
Eddie Floyd



David Flynn
Jeff Forbes
Julie Ford
Wally Foutz
Gail Francisco



Debbie Frazier
Suzy Fuhrman
Denise Garman
Janet Garten
Doug Garvey



Genny Gibbs
Beverly Gibson
Tim Gillespie
Kim Gillispie
Bruce Glass



Jeff Graham
Pam Greig
Greg Grimes
Carolyn Grisso
Rhonda Guill



Mitchel Guilliams
John Gunn
Jill Hagood
Bob Hale
Janice Hale

Pros and cons of daily life

Helping children develop their own attitudes was one of the services provided by SODA members.

SODA (Student Organization for Developing Attitudes) helped fifth graders express themselves and define their own values.

"I like working with kids," stated Lindy Garnette. "It helps them figure what they want out of life while they still have time to make important decisions."

Students at Glen Cove, Burlington and Southview shared rewarding experiences with SODA members. Once every other week for forty-five minutes to an hour, SODA members and the children discussed various case studies of actions and attitudes.

SODA members wanted to encourage children to weigh the pros and cons of a situation and then make a decision themselves.

While SODA members worked, the fifth graders' teacher could either stay or leave, according to what SODA members preferred. "I prefer them to leave," stated Anne Shores. "It creates a more informal and less tense atmosphere."

Some fifth graders thought of SODA as a break or a time to play and goof off. "The majority of them are serious," added Sandy Robison. "There are always a few in every group that aren't interested."

Lack of interest might have been due to boredom, or the children might have already defined their values. Even so, SODA members were rewarded by good classes and the sense of helping children.

LONG AND SLIMY Angie Hardy carefully cuts the skin on an earthworm to reveal its inner anatomy. Each student had his own worm so everyone could take part in the biology experiment on physical structure.

TEACHERS' AID Language teachers used the headphones along with tapes and records to teach classes. Teachers could talk to individual students or the group as a whole. Nancy Glass listens to records in Spanish lab.



Judy Halsey
Janet Hambrick
Julie Hambrick
Alice Hampton
Cindy Harris
Melanie Haskins
Kenny Hawley
Pam Hawthorne



Diane Hayth
Jenny Heilman
Charlie Henry
Billy Hess
Margaret Hippert
Christi Hoback
Jerome Hoer
Jeff Hofmann



Sherri Hogan
Lisa Holland
Cass Holtwick
Joy Honeycutt
Sonia Honeycutt
Janet Huddleston
Michael Hudgins
Stacy Huffman



Scott Humphrey
Darren Hurt
Jolynne Isbell
Donald Jarrett
Chuck Jensen
Deborah Johns
Jill Johnson
Donna Jones



John Jones
Phyllis Jones
Bobbie Jordan
Mark Kalstrom
Glenn Key
Troy Kincer
Berkley King
Sonny Kirkwood





Sensational test tube reaction

"What are all those 'J's' and 'Q's' on my schedule? I must have two of every class."

"Those aren't extra classes, silly, those are labs."

Social studies and English labs were designed as a quiet research facility where students were given related assignments in addition to their classwork.

Labs ranged in size from as few as eight people to as many as forty. Students found their lab assignments on the bulletin boards and worked independently throughout the period.

Science labs, such as Biology, Chemistry and Anatomy and Genetics were usually much larger and louder. Students used laboratory tools to do experiments like pricking their fingers to find blood types, cutting up frogs, testing electrical currents and dissecting sharks and cats.

Writing lab reports posed a few problems for many students. "I *never* have enough time to do everything in English lab," stated junior Julie Hambrick. "I always have to come back either to finish reading or to do definitions."

Calculations and graphs troubled Chemistry and Physics students. "I'm always rushing around trying to find out how to do a calculation," said one senior. "All of the labs are lots of help — at least I can get started!"

Even though there were problems, most students felt that labs were a big help. "I'd be lost without them!"

A WARM FEELING As Mr. William Yates supervises, Alice Hampton and Sharon Sweetenberg mix sulfuric acid and water to create an exothermic (heat producing) reaction in Chemistry lab. Goggles were required to prevent injury to the eyes, and bicarbonate of soda was used on any skin burns resulting from the acid.

No effect on math ability

"Hey, how does this thing work?"
 "Not like that, dummy. Enter the number first, then press the function."

Students using electronic calculators were not an unusual sight around school. Simple calculators with four basic functions cost approximately \$10 while semi-computers with x-values and trig functions ranged in price from \$25 to \$50.

"Using a calculator saves time," stated Donna Bowling, "When working on complicated chemistry proportions most people don't have time to fool with math problems."

A new related class was added to the school curriculum. Calculators and Computers was a one semester course designed to familiarize those interested with electronic devices.

"Calculators are good for the kids to use," stated Mrs. Delores Smith, instructor of the new Calculators and Computers class. "They have no effect on mathematical ability. If the kids were younger they might put a damper on their learning process, but calculators are a convenience for high school people."

TIME SAVERS Pocket calculators came in handy for Brent Stevens and other students in their math oriented subjects like Chemistry and Physics. Calculators cut the time needed to do calculations for lab reports.



Donna Kohlbacher
 Dennis Kragh
 Lynnette Lackey
 James Laffoon



Mary Lammey
 Jeff Langford
 Debbie Lawhorn
 Phillip Layman



Sharon Layman
 Michael Lee
 Eric Lewis
 Robin Linton



Carolyn Linville
 Ronnie Long
 Kenny Lucas
 Jeff Lunsford



Bridget McCulley
 Mary McManaway
 Debbie McNeece
 Justin Mabry



Richard Mann
 Bill Manspile
 Brent Martin
 Theresa Martin



Sherry Mason
 Theresa Mayhew
 Marilyn Mellen
 Ginger Michael

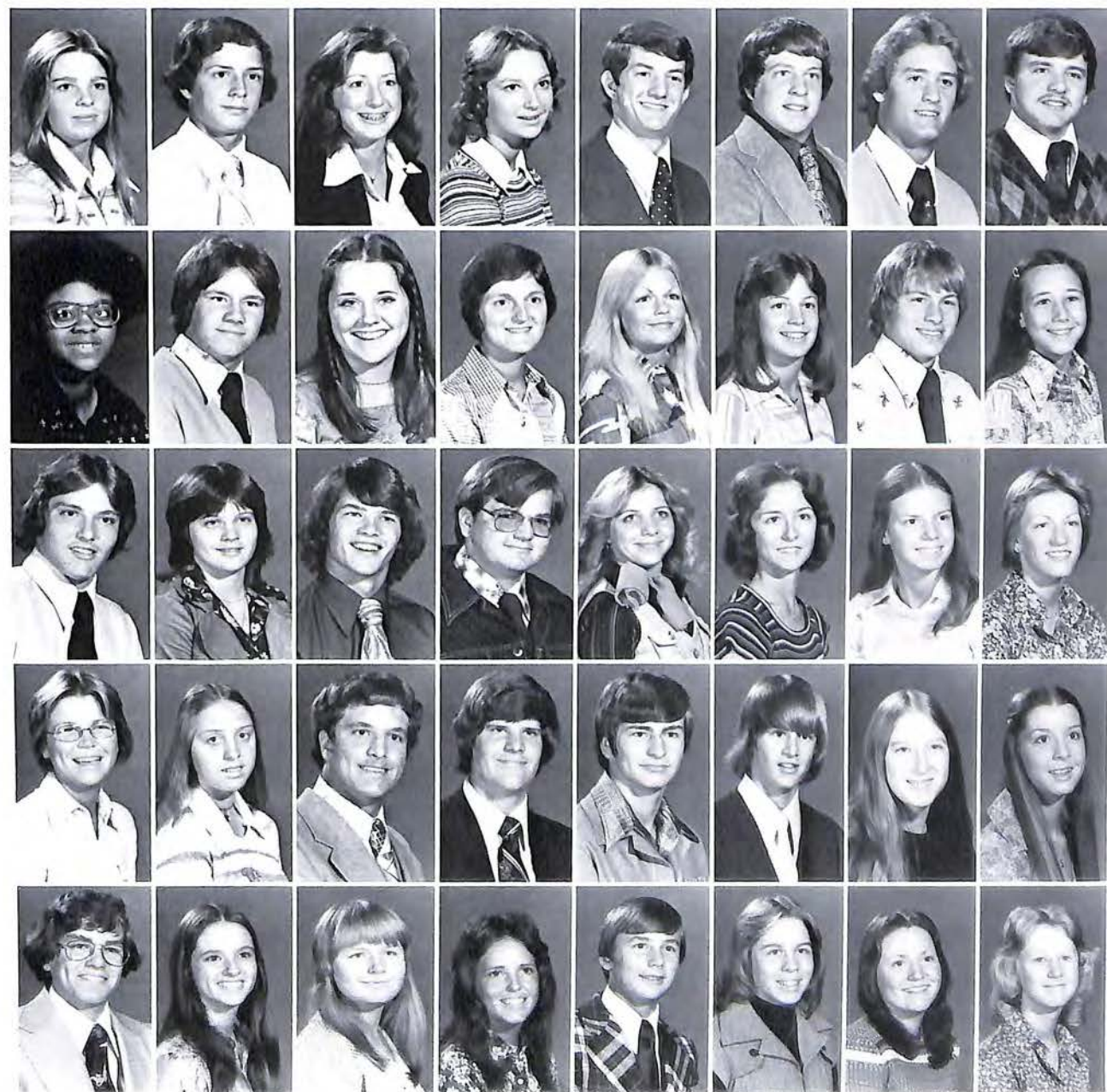


Rick Miley
 Melody Miller
 Roxanne Miller
 Jenny Mims





CAL-COM Kyle Munsey and Jeff Lunsford punch a program into the Monroe 325 calculator located in the listening center of the library. In addition to work done in Calculators and Computers class, students practiced on gain time to improve their programming skills.



Connie Mitchell
Robert Moore
Tammy Moran
Amy Morgan
Kyle Munsey
Joe Murdock
Jeff Murphy
Mark Murray

Tina Newman
Scott Nichols
Nancy Nielson
Jenny Obenshain
Roberta Oliver
Anne Orville
Eddie Otey
Claire Palmieri

David Parr
Star Patton
Jason Perdue
Charles Phillips
Donna Phillips
Vicky Plunkett
Lisa Poff
Teresa Poff

Briggitt Porter
Becky Price
Mike Price
Karl Primdahl
Mike Pyles
Robin Quesinberry
Jennifer Ratigan
Terry Rexrode

Brian Reynolds
Vickie Riddle
Leaetta Robbins
Tammy Rowsey
Tom Ryder
Cheri St.Clair
Susan St.Clair
Karen Sarver

Blundered shot for Baby Al

Basketball guard, golfer, SODA member and a school mascot fits one junior — Jason Perdue.

Basketball Coach Al Johnson described Jason as quick and exceptional, especially under pressure. This was Jason's second year on the Varsity basketball team where he scored an average of 12 points per game.

Jason was on the golf team his sophomore and junior years. Golf tournaments played at Blue Hills, Botetourt, Monterey, or Arrow Wood Country Club started at 2:00 p.m., allowing golfers to leave school early. Jason won one of these tournaments, the Roanoke Valley Insurance Tournament.

Jason became a member of SODA, a group of students who traveled to elementary schools in the valley and worked with the fifth graders there, in his junior year. Jason commented, "I really like SODA. It gives me a break from the school day and a chance to discuss with the kids the problems they might have."

Doug Wingo and Jason volunteered to be mascots to help the cheerleaders arouse spirit at the Franklin County football game. Doug commented, "We had a good time and really enjoyed ourselves. It'll be something I'll never forget."

Jason added, "People like to see other people having fun, and we were!"

As one senior said, "That's Jason. He never quits."

BASKETBALL BABY Portraying Coach Al Johnson as a small child in a pep assembly, diapered Jason Perdue aims for an ill-fated shot. Jason made appearances throughout the year in "unusual" outfits.



UNDER PRESSURE Jason Perdue pivots and prepares to pass the basketball to James Simpson around William Fleming forward Terry Coles. Jason made 15 points in the game against William Fleming held at the Roanoke Civic Center.



Martha Sayre
John Scott
Wanda Scott
Irv Sharp
Dawn Sheets
Lisa Shelton
Deanna Shepherd
Lena Shepherd



Robin Shorter
Kenny Sigmon
Diane Simmons
Joe Simmons
Tommy Sisson
Stephanie Sizemore
Tamba Sizemore
Jeanie Slaughter



Craig Sledd
Selena Sledd
Robin Sligh
Amy Smith
Tom Smothers
Bobbi Sowers
Paul Sparrow
Teresa Spence



David Spencer
Frank Spencer
Carol Spraker
Lorena Spraker
Tina Sprotte
Floyd Stackpole
Robert Stalnaker
Stephanie Stephenson



Mark Stern
Alice Stevens
Laura Stokley
Curt Storey
Anthony Stout
JoAnne Street
David Strickland
Vicki Strickler

CAT NAP Students took advantage of study halls and labs to catch up on lost sleep and to finish homework. John Meador works on his Social Studies worksheet while Debbie Halsey and Mike Damewood take a break from assigned work.



Dennis Stump
Sherry Stump
Sherry Sutphin
Teresa Swain
Tammy Sweeney
Jeff Swift
Denise Swink
Alan Tarter



Cindy Tate
Bill Taylor
Maris Taylor
Ricky Tench
Carrie Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Leigh Thompson
David Tolley



Terry Toohig
Tammy Tuell
Joseph Turner
Monica Underwood
Melanie Wadosky
Cathy Walls
Brian Walters
Karen Weddle



Linda Welch
Andy Whitenack
Richard Whitescarver
Mark Whitlow
Kathy Wickham
Randall Wilks
Amy Williamson
Teresa Willis



Frances Wilson
Carla Wimmer
Sandra Wingfield
Pam Wirt
Rhonda Witt
Phil Wohlford
Richard Woolwine
Elaine Zuro





Laziness, boredom 'blah'

Weekend parties suddenly ended in . . . the "beginning of another week, four days 'til Friday" blahs. Good times disappeared as students dragged themselves from warm beds and began another day of school.

Students viewed getting up on weekday mornings as an evil necessary for eventual graduation. Parents warned children that graduation would not end the Monday blahs.

Mrs. Louise Buchanan said, "What you don't realize is that from now until the day you die, you'll have to get up every morning, like it or not. You'd better get used to it now!"

A number of students felt that Monday wasn't the worst day, but that the worst day came later in the week. Senior Laurie Whitlow revealed, "I'm all rested up on Mondays, but Fridays are the days I hate. It's the last day of the week and I *still* have to drag myself out of bed for school. It's a pain."

The American society seemed to have picked up the popular "Monday Morning Blahs" idea. Posters, cards, cartoons and even stationary appeared with some type of humorous depiction of the blahs.

For some students, Monday morning didn't appear to be any different from any other day. One senior stated, "Not only do I have the *Monday* blahs, I have the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday *and* Friday blahs! Then comes Saturday!"

DAYS LIKE THIS A poster, hanging in the foreign language office, expresses the feelings of Miss Judy Wolfenden and other teachers faced with large stacks of papers to be graded on Mondays and other "blah" days.

Dating pros and cons, breakups evaluated

"My mom always gives the guys I go out with the old "Perry Mason" routine. You know — how old he is, does he have a job, how much money does he make, who are his parents — its ridiculous!" exclaimed one senior.

Once students got out of the house with their respective dates they headed for places like Pizza Hut, movie theaters, McDonald's and, occasionally, school dances. One junior commented, "Sometimes I don't have much money, so we just go riding around or visit other friends."

After dating each other for a while some couples decided to "go steady." Sara Seville remarked, "There's a certain amount of security in going steady. You always have a date when you need one."

Sometimes "going steady" could become a drawback. A senior said, "It can start a hassle. You can't get out with anyone else. If the guy you're dating goes to college or is in the service, you're just stuck."

Students frequently found that it wasn't a good idea to date someone they

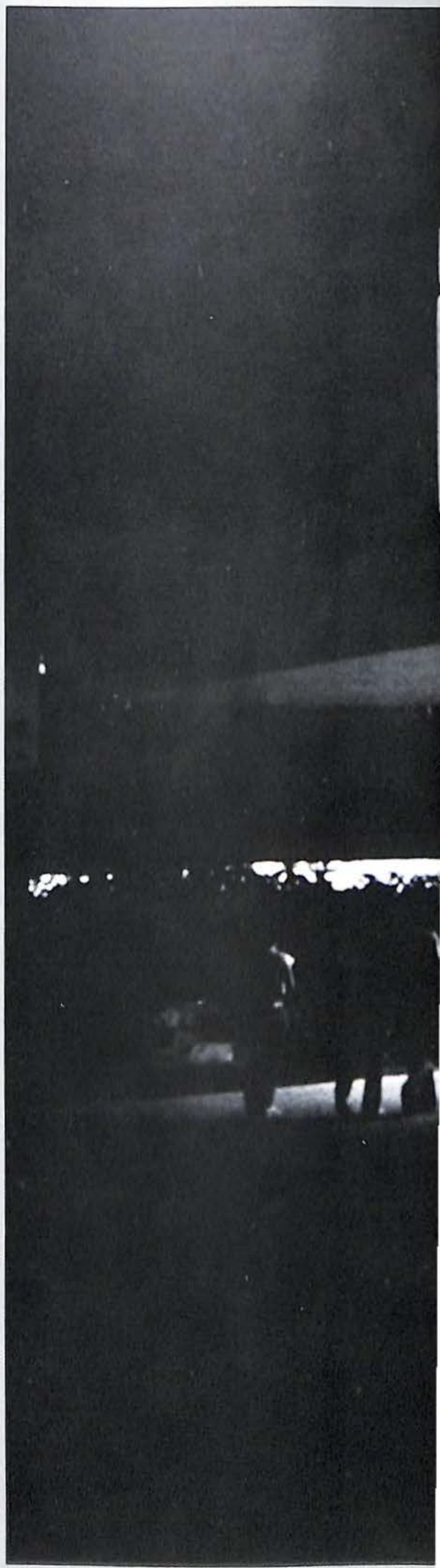
went to school with. A majority agreed that fights were more frequent, and boredom with each other became a bigger problem when the two people saw each other every day.

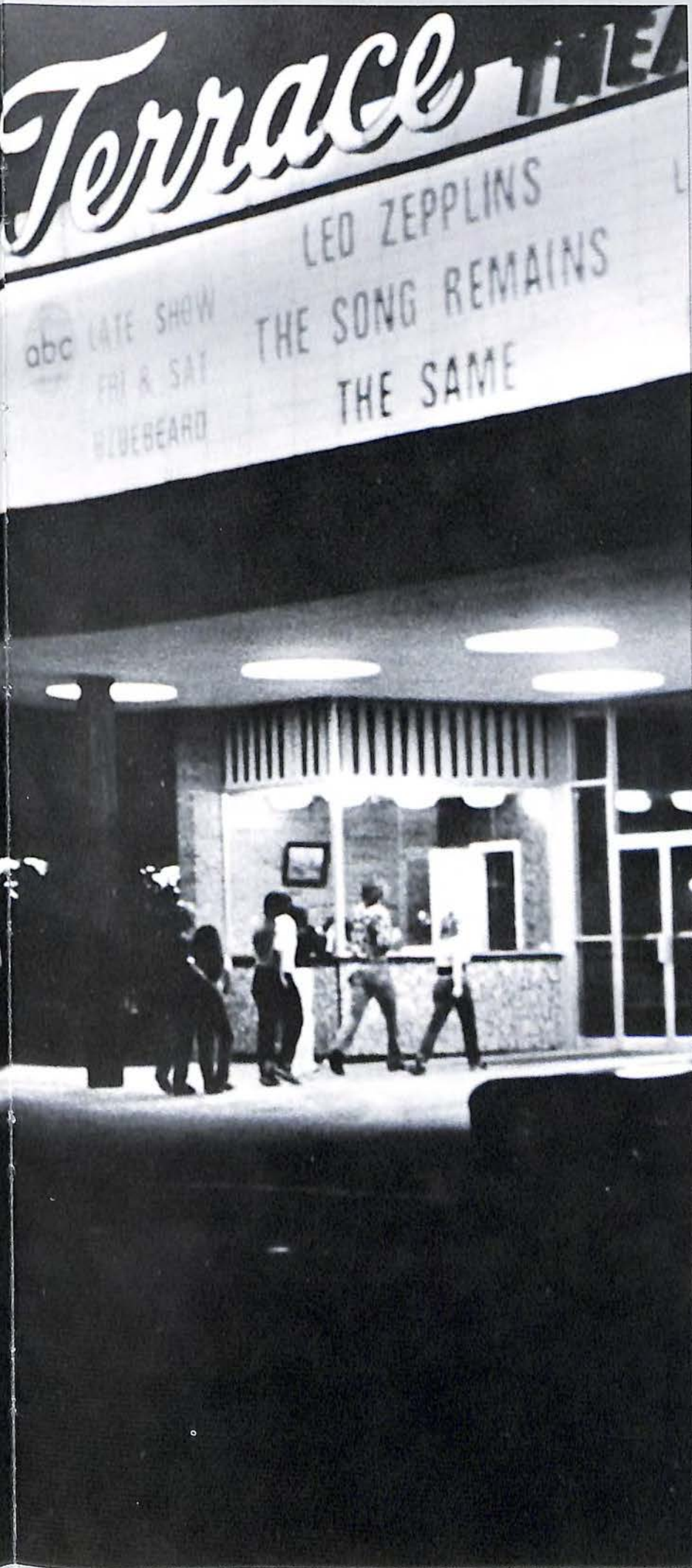
Frequently the cons overcame the pros and a couple decided to break up. Sophomore Glenda Faulkner related, "Sometimes it's a relief. All the trouble and fights just make it a relief."

Others didn't see it that way. A number of students felt a sense of loss and a certain amount of depression. Senior Richard Nettemeyer said simply, "It hurts." The majority got over their hurt and depression with the best remedy man has ever found — a new person to date.

A number of students dated very little, and some didn't date at all. A senior said, "Sure, I'd like to date. I'm only human. I'm not going to sweat it. If I go out — fine. If I don't — that's okay too. After all, I have a long life ahead of me and . . . I'm not so sure I'm missing a whole lot."

MOVIE GOERS The Terrace Theatre provided entertainment for students on Friday and Saturday nights with the WROV late shows which included a wide variety of movies. Fewer Northside students attended the movies because of the high admission prices which ranged up to \$3.50 per person.





SWITCH AROUND The Sadie Hawkins Dance gave girls a chance to pull a switch and ask a favorite guy out for an evening. David Strawn and Amy Kane in "country attire" slow dance to the music of Spectrum.



EXTRA TIME Donnie Guill and Kathy Booze relax together while Kathy eats lunch in the cafeteria. Dating couples spent a lot of time together during as well as after school.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION Kazim Temple clowns entertain a group of spectators on Jefferson Street during the July 5 "Spirit of America" parade. The parade was only one of the local events held in honor of the Bicentennial.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Before homeroom and during gain time friends decorated each others' lockers and exchanged gifts for the occasion. Sarah Woolridge tapes balloons and streamers to Sabrina Leonard's locker.



Duane Abbott
Sandra Adkins
Jeff Akers
Todd All
Elizabeth Allen
Phillip Ammermann
Gina Amos
Sandra Amos



Teresa Amos
Vicky Amos
Betty Angle
Mark Arrington
Beth Bailey
James Bailey
David Baldwin
Tim Ballard



Robert Bandy
David Bauer
Richard Beall
Rick Beard
Lisa Beasley
Sandra Bell
Tony Bell
Denise Berube



Joy Bird
Kim Blackmore
Cathy Blankenship
Debbie Blankenship
Verlana Blankenship
Carol Blanton
Steve Blevins
Tracy Bohon



Julie Boitnott
Harriet Bond
Debbie Boone
Steve Boone
Shelby Booth
Kathy Booze
William Booze
Pam Bostic





Joy Bourhill
David Bourne
Steve Bowery
Tim Boyd
Rita Bragg



Beverly Braxton
Ricky Brookshier
Pam Brown
Terry Brown
Tab Broyles



Marianne Brugh
Aleace Bryant
Sharon Bryant
Linda Buchanan
Lonna Burton



Karen Butler
Sabrina Butta
John Cahill
Rodney Caldwell
Teri Caldwell



Tod Campbell
Robbie Cannon
Debbie Carter
Rhonda Caudell
Anita Chapman



Mary Chappelle
Martha Chew
Pam Chilson
Leslie Chittum
Jeff Clark



Lewis Cline
Joanne Cochran
Penny Combs
Marsha Compton
Brian Cook



Cathy Cook
Ricky Copenhaver
Rob Countiss
Tammy Cox
George Craft

A fourth full of fireworks, parades

"Hey, Halloween's over now, you can take off your mask."

"That's no mask; that's my face."

Halloween, the Fourth of July, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving and birthdays were all celebrated in much the same way all over the world.

Over the summer, fireworks, flags and picnics were traditional for the Fourth of July, although there were more extravagant activities such as the Tall Ships procession up the Hudson River. In Washington, D.C. 70,471 American flags flew over the capitol building on twenty flag poles for an average of five seconds each.

An elaborate celebration in the Roanoke Valley included the "Spirit of America" parade from Elmwood Park to Victory Stadium, the highlight being an appearance from the Kazim Temple Clowns. Once into Victory Stadium, parachute jumpers and local musicians displayed their skills. To conclude the evening two thousand dollars worth of fireworks that were presented by the Roanoke Jaycees and the Valley Lion's Clubs lit Roanoke skies for over an hour.

With extra days out of school because of bad weather plus regular Christmas vacation, the holidays were more enjoyable. The extra days added more time for partying, shopping, visiting relatives or just getting into the "Christmas spirit."

A sight not uncommon was lockers decorated with crepe paper, signs and balloons for birthday celebrations.

For the romantics Valentine's Day brought an excuse to give candy, flowers, cards and presents, sometimes to express thoughts that couldn't be put into words.

One student said, "People will always find a reason to celebrate, be it Washington's birthday or Ground-Hog Day."

One more try for this two-timer

"I like to go out to Botetourt for the jeep races. I'd like to race eventually, but right now I just drive my jeep," commented sophomore David Haskins.

When David left the jeep races, he went to school until January 10 and then left for Richmond and the Virginia State Senate. While he was there, David worked with senators, looked over bills and ran errands.

"I applied with Senator William Hopkins to be a page. A person is only supposed to go to Richmond one time, but I've been twice, and I plan to apply again next year," revealed David.

David enjoyed his job as a page, but that job did not allow him to attend school like everyone else for a while. He commented, "In some of my spare time I made up homework that teachers sent me."

David enjoyed PE classes and sports like football the most of all his school activities. His future plans included hopes for playing football and gaining a scholarship to college.

SENATE CHAMBER David Haskins, chosen as a 1977 senate page, consults with Senator Virgil Goode from Rocky Mount about the annexation bill which later went to the floor for discussion in the Virginia State Senate. David had served as a page for two years.





Arthur Crawford
Barbara Crawford
Janet Cregger
Becky Crews
Lisa Crockett
Amy Crotts
Jimmy Crouch



Tammy Crowder
Stacy Cumbie
Steve Curtiss
Scott Damewood
Dianne Davison
Robin Desper
Keith Dietrich



Cindy Dogan
Yvonne Dogan
Debbie Dooley
Lorraine Doss
Richard Dowe
Debbie Dudley
James Duggan



Scott Dummitt
Jennifer Duncan
Sheila Early
Cindy Edwards
Mary Edwards
Carol Eichelman
Jenny Eisner



Andy Ellis
Sheila Ellis
Sandi Elmore
John Eppling
Lisa Epps
Angie Erwin
Harold Ewers



Pat Farley
Beth Farmer
Glenda Faulkner
Elizabeth Ferguson
Sherry Ferrell
Pam Finley
Elizabeth Fisher



SOPH SPIRIT! Riding in their decorated jeep, the JV cheerleaders try to keep warm while rousing spirit during halftime on Homecoming night. The JV squad and teams represented the sophomore class.

Whole lot of plain living

“What would I like to do? I’d like to be an under-cover cop — like Barnaby Jones!” revealed sophomore Andy Newson.

Before Andy could become another Barnaby Jones he played a “whole lot” of basketball and did a “whole lot” of just plain living.

As a two-year starter for the varsity basketball team, Andy made the fast breaks and called plays. He averaged from 12 to 13 points per game in those two years.

Hours of practice, some with the players from the Roanoke College team, and “playing on the Pee Wee team when I was seven” helped push Andy’s basketball “career” onward.

“Scooby-doo,” a nickname given to Andy by fellow player Eddie Otey when they were in junior high school, came from Andy’s surprising “scoop-pass.” Andy commented, “I didn’t even know what I was doing when I did it!”

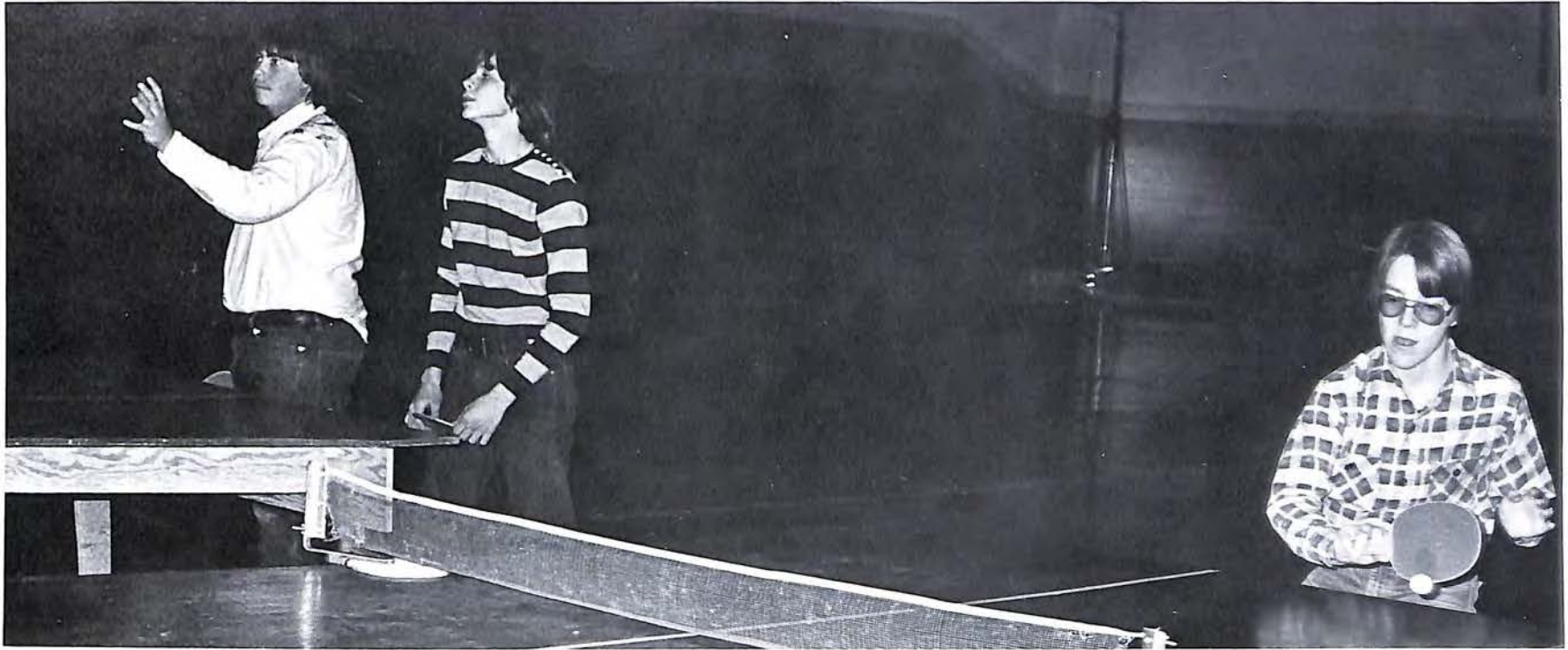
Andy enjoyed the outdoors and geared his spare time work to this. Andy explained, “I work at schools. Usually I help repair the roofs and stuff like that.”

Some people may have been surprised to find that a guy who played basketball and tennis would enjoy a class like Home Ec. Andy said, “I liked the *mess* I could make in there. I’m not too good at cooking from scratch, but I’m real good at pulling stuff out of the freezer and throwing it in the oven.”

TWO OF EIGHT Andy Newson lays the ball up for two of his eight points made during the Pulaski County-Northside game. Andy, although usually seen on the basketball court, also enjoyed most other sports.



PING PONG TECHNIQUE Eric Wright, Mark Rucker and Kim Myers play ping pong in Physical Education 10. As a course required for graduation, Physical Education was usually taken by sophomores.



Carol Fleming
Lisa Flora
Mark Flora
Debbie Floyd
Carol Fortune
Sharon Francisco
Teresa Francisco
Lee Frazier



Jill Frye
Mark Fuller
Lynda Fulwider
Dina Garinian
Frank Garman
John Garner
Darin Gauldin
Victor Gibson



James Giles
Juanita Givens
Nancy Glass
Diane Goad
Curtis Graves
Karlene Greer
Ruby Gregory
Betsy Hale



Sheila Hale
Garry Hall
Kim Hall
Becky Hamlen
Andrea Hancock
Debbie Hannah
Becky Hart
Tom Hartman



David Haskins
Jackie Hill
Forest Hiner
Mark Hodge
David Hodges
Jeff Hoer
Debbie Hogan
Lisa Holbrook

PARKING PRACTICES Driver Education students practice pulling into parking spaces. With the help of Mr. Al Johnson and a Driver Education aid they also attempted to learn parallel parking, commonly believed to be the hardest part of learning to drive.



Joe Holcomb
Robin Holdren
Debbie Hollandsworth
Sherry Hollins
Brenda Holmes
Melinda Holt
Guy Houseman
Terri Howard



Marty Howlett
Janet Hubbard
Alan Huffman
Angie Huffman
Denise Hurst
Steve Hussell
Kenny Hutcherson
Linda Jack



Steve James
Lisa Jamison
Robin Jarrett
Carol Jennings
Lois Jennings
Linda Johns
Dana Johnson
Eddie Johnson



Lou Johnson
Leigh Jones
Terri Judy
Mike Kalafut
Pam Keen
Mike Keith
Terry Keniston
Elizabeth Kephart



Pam Kerr
David Kessler
Rick King
Sandra King
Pam Kirk
Linda Kirkwood
Chip Kourad
Lester Labrie





Mike Laffoon
Robert Lawrence
Christy Layne
Brenda Lee
Neil Leftwich



Danny Lemon
Michele LeNoir
Debbie Leonard
Debbie Lester
Mike Lester



Leigh Ann Lilly
Mark Logwood
Richard Long
Terri Lowery
Keith Lynn



Howard Lyon
Mike McAllister
Rodney McAllister
Corky McCormack
Jim McCoy



Dan McGarrell
Teresa McIntyre
Barbara Maberry
Teresa Markham
Carol Martin



Terry N. Martin
Terry W. Martin
David Maxey
Laurie Mayes
Scott Mayorski



Jenny Meador
John Meador
Pam Milan
Ann Miley
Steve Mills



Bobby Moore
Kenny Morris
Shane Moses
Ann Muncie
Kim Myers

Old bombs for new drivers

Running through red lights, knocking over cones and discovering the rules of the road were all parts of driver education training.

Students who participated in the driver education program had a one-semester book-based course which taught the basic rules and regulations of driving and some in-depth studies on types of driving and weather conditions.

Once every cycle students drove on the range with a licensed aid resisting the urge to apply his brake. Tackling anything from a 1976 Monte Carlo to a 1966 Ford Galaxy 500, the new drivers tried their luck with parallel parking, figure-eights and lane changing.

"Driving those old bombs was kind of hard," stated Sabrina Butta. "The new cars were easiest to drive, especially in the tight places like figure-eights."

After finally making the distinction between the gas pedal and the brake pedal, students drove with a driver education teacher to complete their training.

The final step of the process involved taking the completion certificate to the local DMV office, passing the test and paying nine dollars to get the license.

One new driver commented, "Getting my picture taken was the worst part. It looked like a mug shot."

Luella Myers
 Joe Nackley
 Judy Neese
 Susan Neese
 Gloria Newcomb
 Andy Newson



Toni Nichols
 Ricky Nuckles
 Rick Orange
 Kathy Orr
 John Osborne
 Lynn Osborne



Donna Overstreet
 Terry Owens
 Nick Palmieri
 Janet Parr
 Elaine Parrish
 Janet Paschal



David Pate
 Jeff Patton
 Donna Peters
 Tony Pettrey
 Jeff Porter
 Craig Quesinberry



Shannon Quillen
 Jackie Quinn
 Jeff Rakes
 Lisa Ratliff
 Mike Reynolds
 Cathy Rhodes



Luther Rice
 Melinda Robbins
 Mike Roberts
 Dianna Robertson
 Greg Rogers
 Clifton Ronk
 Vicki Roseberry
 Kim Rucker



David Rumburg
 Nancy Russell
 David Sadler
 Donna Saunders
 Sara Saville
 Mike Scruggs
 Mark Setchel
 Debbie Shay



Mary Shelor
 Tammy Shelton
 Scott Shepard
 Trina Shepherd
 Marie Shimechok
 Gerry Showalter
 Robin Shutters
 Terry Simmons





CALCULATORS AND HOMEWORK Fellow students and calculators aided students in finding solutions to chemistry problems. Susan Estes takes a break from her homework to chat with Debbie Lawhorn as Alice Stevens writes an answer.

BUSY INTERSECTION Students pour into halls and jam the intersection between C hall and Back hall as they change classes. Several hundred students going in all different directions at one time cut the time limit for changing classes short.

Excuses for late arrivers

"I only have four more hours to think of something to tell my mom and dad so they'll let me out." Thinking up a place to tell parents they were going baffled a number of students. "Most of the time I tell my parents I'm going to the library so I can go where I want!" stated one student.

Getting out of the house on school mornings became troublesome. "Forgot something and had to go back" or "I missed the bus" were two of the explanations heard from late-arrivers. But getting out was the easy part for some. "I don't have trouble getting out — I have trouble getting up!"

Classes also cramped the style of some students. "It seems like every teacher thinks his class's the most important," commented one junior. As a result students felt that homework became burdensome.

Seniors faced pressures about what to do after graduating. One senior said, "I'm undecided, there are so many choices of what to do! I guess I'd better be deciding."

A senior philosophized, "I guess everyone has problems, but all of the adults say that these are the best years of our lives!"



TRANSLATED QUESTIONS Exchange students, Alejandra Espinosa and Giovanna Gutarra, answer questions about their homes that were asked by Spanish students. Mrs. Maria Harris and Miss Judy Wolfenden helped in the translation from English to Spanish and back again.



Lisa Simpson
John Sink
Mary Gail Sink
Janie Sirry
Bonnie Sizemore
Chris Slone
Cindy Smith
Lisha Smith



Richard Smith
Sandrina Stacy
Sandra Stader
Don Stafford
Sharon Stephens
Loretta Stevenson
Carolyn Storey
Paul Stover



Bruce Stritesky
David Stultz
Lisa Stultz
Tim Summers
Kevin Svec
Cherie Sykes
Bonnie Tanner
Jeff Taylor





Mark Taylor
Regena Taylor
Danny Thomas
Lynn Thomas
Rella Thomas



Tony Thompson
Denise Tillery
David Turner
Karen Turner
Leslie Turner



Linda Turner
Mike Turner
Nancy Vannoy
Laura Vest
Vicky Via



Teri Viar
Mark Waldeck
Gena Waldron
Barbara Walker
Cheryl Walker



Cheryl Wallace
Jayne Walls
Libby Watkins
Gray Weatherly
Theresa Webb



Boyd Webster
Rhonda Whitehead
Debbie Wickham
Lynn Wilborn
Sharon Wilkerson



Dallas Williams
Jimmy Williams
Sam Williams
Bobby Williamson
Bonnie Wilson
Mark Wingfield
Frank Wise



David Witt
Starr Woolwine
Steve Woolwine
Eric Wright
Vickie Wright
Terry Yates
Karen Young

No beauty queens, just señoritas

Mobs of guys surrounded a cafeteria table; this wasn't unusual, especially when the South American exchange students were in the middle of that mob.

Alejandra Espinosa arrived from Chile January 6, 1977, and stayed with Sophomore Becky Hamlen until March 17.

Alejandra had some difficulties communicating with the people here. Becky commented, "She learned about our customs and traditions here in America. She tried to explain some of theirs. Customs are so different, yet so alike."

Giovanna Gutarra, from Peru, arrived January 9 and left March 13 for a week-long vacation in Miami. While in Roanoke, she stayed with sophomore Vicky Wright.

"When I first met Giovanna on her arrival," explained Vicky, "the only English she could speak was 'I can't speak English!'"

Alejandra carefully selected her words, "I like to go shopping to Tanglewood and Crossroads. It's so much fun." Alejandra had gone skiing at the Homestead and ice skating. "We have skiing and skating in Chile," she continued, "but it's only for professionals."

"School in Peru is mainly like here," said Giovanna. I like it better here. You have guys in the same school."

Differences in parental influences

Remember back to the good old days when every farmer's son became a farmer and every mother's daughter married a farmer? Well, that may not be true any longer!

In early times, around the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, a man could count on his son "following in his footsteps." The lack of machinery, large towns and perhaps fast cars played a large role in what young and old alike did for a living.

The West Virginia and Kentucky coal mines saw several generations of one family travel in and out of the shafts year after year. Further from home, German, Irish and English farmers, miners and factory workers' sons followed their fathers in their particular occupations, partly because it was the only thing they could do and partly because it had literally become the "law of the land."

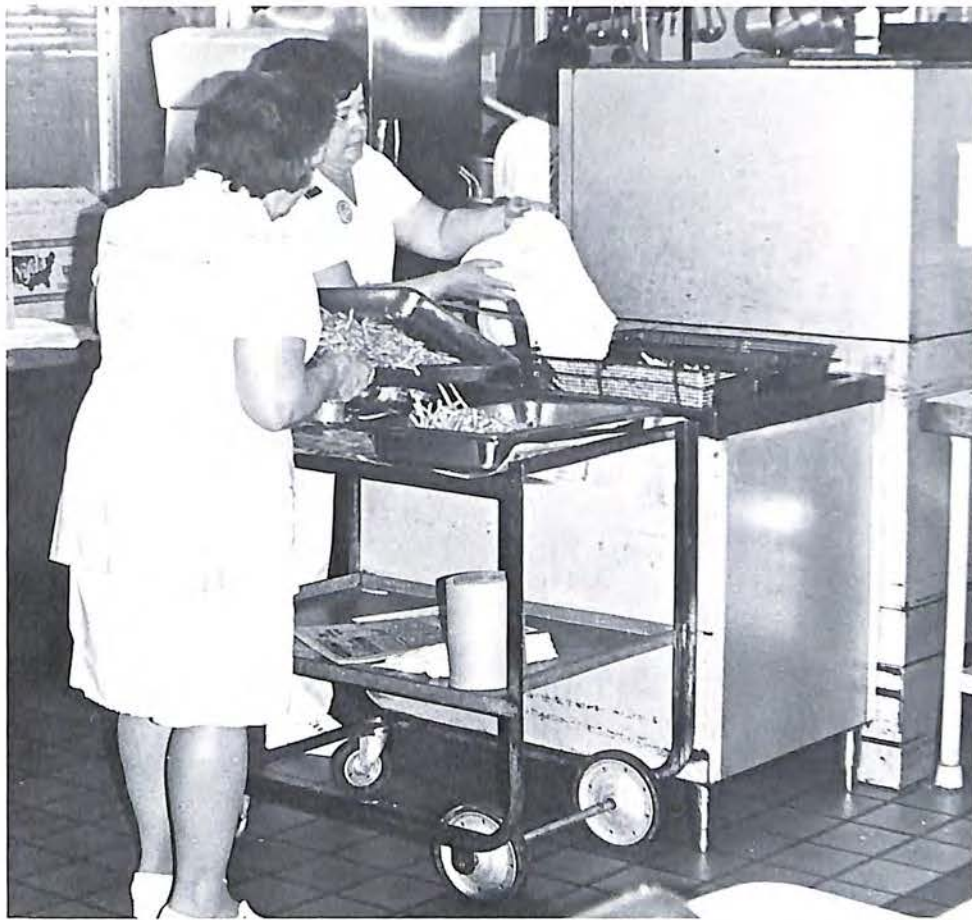
If parents were poor and sought only the bare necessities with very little left to sell, "dimes to doughnuts," children grew up to do the same.

A child born of fairly wealthy parents was apt to stay wealthy the rest of his life.

It cannot be said that either group was any richer or poorer in happiness than the other, for only the people themselves knew. We in today's society have developed a new-old way for life.

"I WISH" Gator Allman of Blue Spectrum, a band from Langley Air Force Base, sings the Stevie Wonder hit "I WISH" in an assembly before the student body. Gator found time during active Air Force duty to perform as a musician.





FRENCH FRIES Mrs. Mary Wyrick and Mrs. Edwina Johnson cooked food like that found in fast-food restaurants. By improving the food in this way cafeteria workers strove to have student's eat in school rather than McDonald's.

NEW VIKETTES Angie Huffman, Tammy Rowsey, Lisa Crockett, Briggitt Porter, Linda Jack and Christi Anderson started practicing early in preparation for the 1977-78 season. Instead of being chosen by the student body, the girls only had to try out in front of a panel of judges.



Differences in parental influences *cont.*

The age-old question of where to get a job plagued any student over fifteen or sixteen years of age. The economy and some parents demanded employment.

There was a good chance that if a student's family was involved in a certain profession, medicine, teaching, railroad, etc., that that student would also become involved to some extent in that career field.

Today's society demanded more education for those jobs than ever before. Fifteen or twenty years ago, a high school diploma served as a key to a number of doors. Today, it was possible to be either under educated, or, hopefully, just right.

The economy often required that both parents work in order to "make ends meet." A number of high school students also found it necessary to work, and many chose to work at jobs similar to those their parents held.

Chuck Jensen, whose father worked with Norfolk and Western, hoped to do the same. Chuck commented, "I want to work with operating the trains. Dad works with training the sales representatives." Another student disagreed, "My father is a sales manager for Pepsi-Cola, but I don't want anything to do with sales. I like mechanics."

Whether or not the rule of thumb about fathers and their sons doing the same job would continue remained to be seen.



SET THE BEAT Calvin Yates adds rhythm to the stage band's performance in the Spring band concert, May 20. The stage band held various concerts during the year, playing their specialties of jazz and contemporary music.

PRE-GAME ADVICE Coach Al Johnson made a habit of giving the varsity basketball team a word of encouragement before every game. Coach Johnson also coached the golf team along with teaching Drivers Education.



CHIT-CHAT Mrs. Linda Moore converses with Jackie Saunders in the cafeteria during lunch. Mrs. Moore and the other para-professionals kept the utter chaos in the cafeteria to a dull roar.



Prices soared, and we had to pay them — if we wanted to live. Although stores and other businesses ran frequent sales, we still felt the sting of rising prices.

Along with our parents, we searched for sales when buying clothes,

stereo equipment and all the other items necessary to our “survival.”

Prices on commodities like coffee, tea and even clothing yo-yo’d up and down. As consumers, we had little choice in the matter. We moved too.



BILLBOARD ADVERTISING Advertising slogans, ranging from hilariously funny to very serious, appeared on billboards around the county. Billboard advertisements aided businesses in letting the consumer know about their products.

INTRA-SCHOOL PUBLICITY Posters and announcements enlightened students and faculty of school events. Advertising around the school was not as fancy as for area businesses, but it got the message across.



Consumers follow price changes



COLLECTOR'S ITEM Bumper stickers were collected by tourists and put on their cars, trucks and campers. Stickers advertised places visited or expressed personal opinions.

LOCAL MALL Crossroads Mall, the nearest shopping center to Northside, provided a variety of stores for area shoppers. One could eat dinner, buy clothes, buy the week's groceries and meet friends all under one roof.

Fast-food

Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, french fries, pizza and Coke all had three things in common — they were fast foods, they usually tasted good and they were extremely popular among students.

Quick after-school meals or fast stops between runs up and down Williamson Road on Friday and Saturday nights pushed sales up. One of the most popular places, McDonald's, claimed a record of 23 billion hamburgers sold every year.

Parents also found the fast food restaurants handy. If they had planned an outing or if they didn't feel like cooking, they loaded everybody into the car and took off for a meal.

The restaurants employed a large number of teenagers both on a part-time and full-time basis. They did everything from cooking hamburgers and french fries to mopping floors and washing windows. And, chances were good that they would leave the area behind the counter only to return in a few hours — as a customer.



QUARTER-POUNDER Donna Perdue prepares a customer's order at the Williamson Road McDonald's often frequented by students.



There are a lot of good things under our roof.

More choices than you ever imagined. Thin 'n Crispy* pizza, Thick 'n Chewy* pizza, Cavatini* oven-baked pasta, our delicious spaghetti, our special sandwiches, and a salad with your choice of dressing.

We've got pizza, sure, but we've got a lot more, too — in food, table service, and comfortable atmosphere. There are a lot of good things under our roof.



*A trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.
© 1976 Pizza Hut, Inc.



Something good is always cooking at Sambo's

OASIS RESTAURANT



- Va. COUNTRY HAM
- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
- WESTERN CHAR-BROILED STEAK

- SEAFOOD & MAINE LOBSTERS
- SPAGHETTI

• Banquet Facilities From 12 To 120 People

HOURS 11 AM TO 11 PM

MIXED BEVERAGE LICENSE

CALL 366-0347

4017 WILLIAMSON RD., N.W.

ROANOKE



PIZZA CRUST Troy Kincer prepares the crust for a pizza at Ferro's Pizza in Lamplighter Mall.

"RENDEZVOUS FOR ITALIAN FOOD LOVERS"

FERRO'S

PIZZA
&
RESTAURANT

EAT-IN OR TAKE OUT
BY THE SLICE OR ANY QUANTITY

HOT OR COLD SUBS
ITALIAN
SPECIAL DISHES
A B C LICENSE
AMPLE PARKING



563-9776
LAMPLIGHTER MALL
5524 WILLIAMSON RD., N.W.

Insurance

Consumers battled their way through piles of almost incomprehensible papers trying to choose the correct insurance policy for their homes, cars, lives, boats, pets, jewelry, contact lenses — and even their teeth.

Despite some efforts to have policies rewritten "in plain English," the documents remained a puzzle to most. The majority depended on the insurance agent to explain the terms and loopholes in the policies.

Dancers insured their feet, pianists insured their hands and a few auctioneers or singers even insured their voices or vocal cords.

When time came to collect on the policies because of an accident or other occurrence, the policy holder came up against a wall of insurance company officials with an equally impressive mass of questions concerning the policy. Although most companies paid the claims without too much trouble, some policy holders ran into trouble. If they were lucky, the company paid the claim. Because some claims were harder to prove than others, times varied for each one.

Wonder how long it took to claim insurance money on lost teeth?

ORGANIZED 1934

GOODWIN INSURANCE & REALTY CO., INC.

'Insurance Plus Service'
15 S. College Avenue
Dial 389-2327 Salem, Va.

DON DUISER INSURANCE

Specializing in auto insurance for ages 16-25
Phone 981-9386

1607 Lynchburg Turnpike

Salem, VA 24153

J. ROBERT WINGO AND ASSOCIATES

Insurance

130 W. Campbell Avenue
Roanoke, VA

For the usual and unusual in insurance and bonding

W. BOLLING IZARD INCORPORATED

Suite 311
Boxley Building
P.O. Box 2470
Roanoke, VA 24010
(703) 344-4353

E. Bruce Wilsie
Associate

Harold C. Chittum
Associate

Call:

PETE STAMUS

1129 E. Main St., P.O. Box 951
Salem, Virginia 24153
Phone: Bus. 387-0770, Res. 362-0118

LIFE HEALTH HOME CAR BUSINESS



CAP CHECK Just before entering the Roanoke Civic Center auditorium Glorietta Richie adjusts Sharon Sweetenburg's cap to get it perfectly flat. Graduation night seniors were seen checking that their caps were straight, honor cords were pinned neatly, and tassels were on the right side.



for today's confusing insurance problems enlist the expertise of CLS&A.

Immersed in his own business, today's executive has no time for mastering complex insurance and bonding requirements. That's why so many executives in the Mid-Atlantic and Southeastern states rely on Charles Lunsford Sons & Associates... and CL&A Corporation, a life and group affiliate. Our specialists never stop studying, to remain abreast of rapidly changing legal precedents and changing market conditions. They draw on over 100 years' experience to minimize insurance costs, provide vigilant account management. These days, when hazards are so great, shouldn't you enlist the expertise of CLS&A?



CHARLES LUNSFORD SONS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Colonial-American Bank Bldg. • Roanoke, Va. 24010
Phone 345-1515

1501 South Main Street • Blacksburg, Va. 24060
Phone 552-0268

Insurers Since 1870

Medicine

From small things like band-aids to open heart surgery, the medical profession had made giant steps in treatment methods.

The processes involved in becoming either a doctor or a nurse became longer, more complicated and much more intense than they had been even forty years ago.

Long ago nurses were women who could take temperatures, pass out pills and do a few other small jobs. Today they went through anywhere from three and a half to five years of school to earn their degrees.

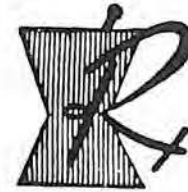
The number of general practitioners and "country doctors" dwindled as highly specialized training claimed more young doctors. Many spent up to ten years, sometimes more, learning all there was to know about their particular specialty.

Patients were able to rely on well-trained pharmacists to dispense the proper medication for their ailment according to the doctor's written instructions.

However, mothers still relied on an old remedy for scraped knees and elbows and smashed fingers — a band-aid and a kiss. It seemed that would never change.

Williamson Road Pharmacy

PHONE 366-4481
3416 Williamson Road
Roanoke, Va.



BROOKS-BYRD PHARMACY, INC.

2 East Main St.

Salem, Virginia

SALEM'S PRESCRIPTION CENTER

I. Ray Byrd — Pharmacists — Ervin P. Brooks

Telephone DU 9-8111

Exclusive Agent For Russell Stover Candy

Telephone (703) 344-7677

REMBRANDT STUDIO

Complete Portrait Service



BILL REED
Manager

9 West Campbell Avenue
Roanoke, Virginia 24011

LEWIS-GALE HOSPITAL

Salem, VA

Crouch's Pharmacy

7535 Williamson Road
Hollins, Virginia 24019
366-3179

Hunter L. Murphey, R.P.H.
366-2970

A. Hunter Murphey, Mgr.
563-1097



EVANS DRUG STORE

1107 Curtis
At Airport and Williamson Roads
366-0111



A career that counts

Think about a career in hospitals.
Ask us about the schools of
Roanoke Memorial Hospitals.

Professional Nursing
Practical Nursing
Medical Technology
Radiologic Technology
Certified Laboratory Assistants
Surgical Technicians



Roanoke Memorial Hospitals
Medical Center of Southwest Virginia

Clothing

Students began to notice they paid as much for clothing made of flimsy material with skinny shoulder straps as they did for bulky winter sweaters and warm shirts — and they began to wonder what was going on.

Styles reverted to those popular in the 1930's and 40's. Hemlines lowered, dress and blouse lines became looser, suits picked up vests and pin stripes and shoe heels and platforms rose higher and higher. However, the popular blue jeans remained fairly constant in their style.

As usual, the clothes students wore showed a definite trend. *Everybody* had jeans, wallabees and tee shirts. Prices depended not only on quality but also on the store in which they were purchased.

Sometimes the idea of everybody wearing virtually the same thing spread to things other than clothes. Glasses became a popular part of the wardrobe while jewelry for both boys and girls followed the same trend. Even hair cuts followed trends. Sometimes the trends weren't so popular but were necessary. After all — who really wanted to wear braces?

SOME ELSE PLACE

Crossroads Mall
Roanoke, Virginia 24012

FALL FASHIONS Zella and Leanna Meador show their sister Valerie new fall fashions at Someplace Else located in Crossroads Mall.



Leggett

Your Happy Shopping Store
Roanoke-Salem Plaza



POPULAR STYLES A group of shoppers head for the main entrance of the Leggett store at the Roanoke-Salem Plaza. Leggett carried many popular clothing styles.

The City Slickers

Cross Roads Mall, Roanoke
Phone: 563-0277



LEVI STORE Beth Dillard, a City Slickers salesperson searches for a pair of Levis for a customer. City Slickers sold Levis, T-shirts and other apparel.

*the feel of a
whisper...*



*Lady Lera
lingerie is
whisper soft
whisper
beautiful...*



Lady

LERA Ltd.

Virginia Holland/OWNER

18-A Kirk Avenue/Roanoke, Va.

981-1401

Munchies

Young people, especially students, seemed to have a peculiar habit — they always had the “munchies.”

Although fast food restaurants remained firmly in first place in the race for popularity among hungry students, students often dressed up and went out to eat in style.

They surprised both their elders and their peers with the places in which they chose to eat, Escargot, better known to most people as “snails” and even squid passed into the students’ mouths.

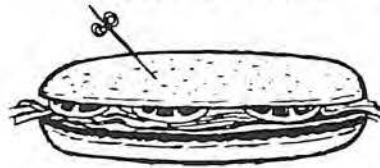
For those “unlucky” people who had to pay more attention to calories than taste or price, there was a wide range of diet foods. Cakes, cookies, chewing gum, soft drinks, puddings and breads invited the dieter to try them while their more “fortunate” friends ate pizza.

When students finally decided where to go to relieve their hungry feelings, they did so with care. After all, college and “school food” were in the near future.



5435 WILLIAMSON RD.
ROANOKE, VA. 24019

Delicious super
Italian Subs



Carry Out
Delivery Call

362-1855
or
362-1856

Break The Hamburger Habit at Arby's

Get the Sandwich piled high with Tender Roasted Beef.

When you want a change from the great American burger, come to the place with the great American alternative. Arby's. At Arby's, you get a whole different sandwich. Without paying a whole different price.

685 Brandon Ave. S.W.
5442 Williamson Rd. N.W.

SEAT IN **PAPPYS** **CARRY OUT**

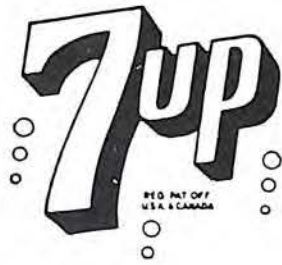
WELCOMES STUDENTS

Ye Old **PLAYER PIANO** May Not Rock But It Sure **ROLLS!**

COME IN AND ENJOY YOURSELF!

FRESH BAKED PIZZA
Sandwiches • Beverages
• Telephone 774-8694

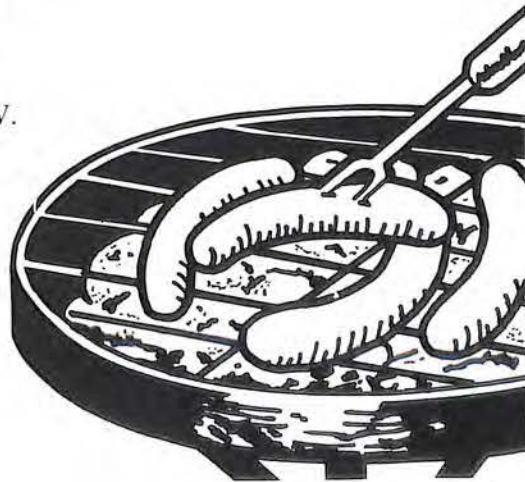
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich



**Join the
Pepsi People
feelin' free!**

**WOMETCO COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
COMPANY OF
ROANOKE, INC.**

346 Center Avenue, N.W.
P.O. Box 13346
Roanoke, VA 24033
(703) 343-8041



Index

- A**
- AB DICK PRODUCTS OF ROANOKE, INC. 254
Abbott, Cameron 62, 180, 181
Abbott, Duane 31, 36, 216
ACADEMICS 124, 125, 158, 159, 160, 161
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 259
Adams, Anne 26, 180, 181
Adams, Frances 170
Adams, Teri 181
Adkins, Ricky 149
Adkins, Sandra 216
ADMINISTRATION 49, 164, 165
Agnew, Sheila 24, 116, 118, 203
AIR FORCE BAND 68, 69
Akers, Eric 153, 154, 203
Akers, Jeff 31, 216
Alachnowicz, Joyce 181, 192
Alderman, Mary 108, 180, 181
Alfred, Vicki 118, 155, 156, 157, 180, 181
All, Stephen 119, 203
All, Todd 216
ALLEGHANY COUNTY 9, 21, 46, 118
Allen, Elizabeth 115, 216
Allen, Mrs. Susan 172, 173
Allison, Kim 154, 155, 156, 157, 203
Allman, Gator 68, 228
Alls, Vicky 180, 181
Altice, Keith 119
Ammermann, Phillip 216
Amos, Gina 216
Amos, Sandra 216
Amos, Teresa 108, 216
Amos, Vicky 119, 216
ANATOMY AND GENTICS 137
Anderson, Christy 26, 113, 116, 117, 156, 203, 229
Anderson, Eddi 31, 203
Anderson, Mrs. Edith 140, 173, 174
Anderson, George 107, 165
Anderson, Katherine 107, 113, 151, 203
Anderson, Ricky 180, 181
Anderson, Wesley 180
ANDREW LEWIS 6, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 29, 33, 42, 57, 181
Andrews, Daryl 203
Andrews, Forrest 259
ANDY'S SHOPS 252
Angle, Betty 47, 48, 68, 216
Angle, Diana 116, 203
APPALACHIAN POWER CO. 252
ARBY'S 242
ARCHIE'S LOBSTER HOUSE 248
Arney, Gary 119
Arrington, Joyce 203
Arrington, Mark 6, 42, 43, 216
ART 142, 143
Arthur, Mr. George 171
Arthur, Steve 85, 180, 181
Ashlin, Regina 203
Asimakopoulos, Johnny 203
ASSEMBLIES 35, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 68, 104, 105, 117, 153, 228, 263
Atkinson, Mrs. Carr 89
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS 245
AWARDS 70, 71
Ayers, Billy 16, 17, 180, 181
Ayers, Cecil 180, 181
Ayers, Donnie 41, 65, 180, 181
Azar, Steve 180, 181
- B**
- Babcock, Carol 203
BACCALAUREATE 80, 81, 156, 157
Bailey, Beth 38, 39, 47, 48, 156, 157, 216
Bailey, Randy 13, 216
Baker, Crystal 22
Balder, Melanie 114, 115, 129, 203
Baldwin, David 216
Ballantine, Jay 39, 41, 180, 181
Ballard, Dawn 28, 108, 113, 117, 203
Ballard, Ken 180, 181
Ballard, Tim 216
BAND 3, 6, 9, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 230, 262
Bandy, Charlie 31, 203
Bandy, Joe 35
Bandy, Robert 31, 216
Barber, Jeff 180
Barker, Mr. Phillip 30, 31, 144, 174, 175
Barley, Jim 119
Barr, Pam 108, 113, 203
Barr, Vickie 108, 113, 155, 180, 181
Barrett, Dawn 180
BASEBALL 38, 39, 40, 41, 116, 140, 141, 164
BASKETBALL 6, 16, 17, 18, 19, 30, 44, 53, 56, 69, 70, 117, 141, 230, 263
BASKETBALL, GIRLS' 22, 23, 50, 71, 117
BASKETBALL, JV 20, 21, 47
Bassett, Mr. George 107
Bauer, David 113, 151, 216
BEACH 60, 81, 186, 187
Beall, Richard 119, 216
Bean, Robert 181
Beard, Rick 21, 41, 216
Beard, Tina 143, 180, 181
Beasley, Lisa 216
Beason, Rick 35
Beavers, Mark 37
Beckner, Laurie 116, 180, 181
Bek, Joel 31, 74, 151, 154, 203
Belcher, Karen 118, 180, 181
Bell, Linda 203
Bell, Michael 181
Bell, Sandra 216
Bell, Tony 216
Bench, Jenny 93, 116, 117, 156, 157, 180, 181
Bennett, Robin 119, 181
Berube, Denise 216
Berube, Diane 180, 181
Berube, Randy 180, 181
Bessell, Brenda 26, 28, 51, 117, 118, 203
Betts, Mr. Willis 80, 81
BIOLOGY 137
Bird, Joy 216
Black, Paul 109, 115, 203
Blackmore, Kim 24, 37, 216
Blenkship, Cathi 216
Blankenship, Debbie 216
BLANKENSHIP ROOFING 255
Blankenship, Verlane 216
Blanton, Carol 216
Blevins, Randall 180, 181
Blevins, Steven 216
BLUE SPECTRUM 68, 69, 228
Bohon, Todd 17, 35, 107, 180, 181, 196, 197
Bohon, Tracy 216
Boitnott, Julie 26, 216
Bolling, Billy 180, 181
Bond, Harriet 216
Boone, Debbie 151, 216
Boone, Libby 150, 180, 181
Boone, Steve 21, 36, 216
Booth, Shelby 113, 140, 216
Booth, Teresa 117, 158, 203
Boothe, Cheryl 146, 154, 155, 157, 203
Boothe, Vickey 150, 203
Booze, Kathy 48, 119, 129, 215, 216
Booze, William 216
Bostic, Janice 86, 180, 181
Bostic, Pam 216
Boswell, Wendy 119, 181
Bourhill, Eric 11, 180, 181
Bourhill, Joy 150, 217
Bourne, David 66, 151, 154, 217
Bowery, Steve 139, 217
Bowles, Darrell 181
Bowles, Melody 4, 26, 28, 29, 203
Bowling, Donna 22, 101, 113, 203, 208
Boxley, Mrs. Joyce 146, 172, 173
Boyd, Mrs. Ann 167, 168, 170, 172
Boyd, Terry 32, 33
Boyd, Tim 217
Boyer, Cindy 22, 107, 180, 181, 186
BOYS' STATE 196, 197
Bradford, Dianne 81, 117, 154, 156, 157, 203
Bradley, Sharon 180, 181
Bragg, Rita 217
Bragg, Sandra 108, 157, 203
BRAMMER AUTO SALES 244
Brammer, Mr. George 116, 166, 167, 172, 173
Bratton, James 35
Bratton, Richard 180
Bratton, Wanda 156, 181
Braxton, Beverly 113, 116, 217
Brill, Mrs. Pat 173
Brill, Mr. Robert 131, 172, 173, 259
BROOKS-BYRD PHARMACY 238
Brookshier, Randy 1, 35, 36, 180, 181
Brookshier, Ricky 31, 217
Brown, Carolyn 180
Brown, Pam 217
Brown, Tammy 180, 181
Brown, Terry 42, 114, 217
Broyles, Guy 182, 183
Broyles, Tab 108, 113, 217
Brugh, Janice 203
Brugh, Marianne 217
Bryant, Aleace 115, 156, 217
Bryant, Cindy 203
Bryant, Debbie 182, 183
Bryant, Jimmy 203
Bryant, Kathy 119
Bryant, Robby 203
Bryant, Roger 35
Bryant, Sharon 217
Buchanan, Bob 66, 107, 123, 151, 154, 157, 181, 202, 203, 262
Buchanan, David 111, 182, 183
Buchanan, Donna 117, 120, 157, 203
Buchanan, Linda 217
Buchanan, Mrs. Louise 213
Burd, Kelly 24, 25, 114, 115, 128, 182, 183
Burmester, John 182, 183
Burmester, Mary Jo 182, 183

Vehicles

Cruising Williamson Road in a nice looking car took more than what met the eye. Finance and maintenance costs were always present behind the "Cregger's," "Keystone's" and "Hi-Jackers."

Buying a car included more than students bargained for when little items such as gas, oil, engine maintenance and tires became a substantial part of the car owner's budget. For those who wanted more than the average car. The cost of mag wheels, headers, spoilers and special mufflers added to the cost of the car and also required special care.

Reputable garages kept cars in top shape and catered to the needs of each individual car.

For those who drove 1964 junk pile rejects the stakes were not as high, but all needed finances and maintenance to get around. It probably would be most embarrassing to break down on Williamson Road or to have a car repossessed while cruising through Kenny's.



24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

COMPLETE AUTO
REPAIR & TUNE UP

Nights Holidays Saturdays

366-8451

OR GLEN

366-6965

Day Phone
362-1871

RED BIRD GARAGE

3021 Preston Ave., N.W. ROANOKE, VA.

BRAMMER AUTO SALES

NATIONWIDE
MADW SERVICE
AND WARRANTY



CAR LOT A variety of cars sit on the lot of Brammer Auto Sales to attract the attention of motorists traveling Peters Creek Road.

BRAMMER AUTO SALES

2733 Peters Creek Road
Roanoke, VA



BUY — SELL — TRADE
Independent
Volkswagen Dealer
Phone 366-9560 or 563-2796
4327 Melrose Ave., Roanoke

PLAZA AUTO SALES



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

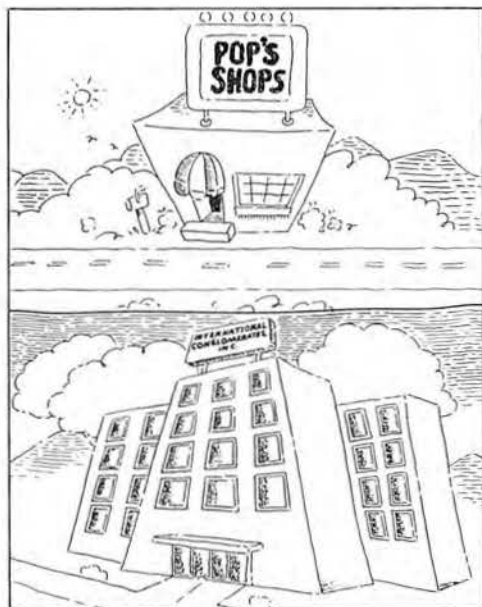
409 CARVER AVE., N. E.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24012

LESTER A. BAUSERMAN

PHONE 345-7307



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ROANOKE



Your business ideas may be big or small, but your bank should be Mountain Trust.

Practical business ideas come in all sizes. And a practical banker can do a lot to help them succeed.

At Mountain Trust, we're specialists in things like inventory financing, equipment loans, and payroll services. Things that make business ideas work.

So come on in and talk it over. Whatever the size of your idea, we'll help it grow.

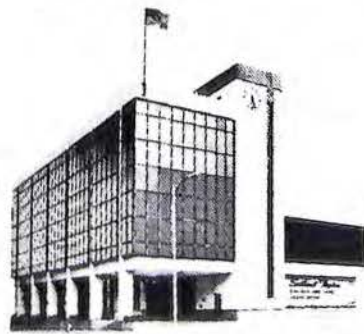
MOUNTAIN TRUST
Your lifetime commercial bank.

THE MONEY MOVERS

SOUTHWEST SOUTHWEST SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA SAVINGS & LOAN



200 MAPLE STREET, VINTON



CAMPBELL AVE & SECOND ST. SW. ROANOKE

Index

- Burnett, Brian 203
Burton, Lonna 217
BUSINESS 146, 147
Butler, Karen 217
Butta, Sabrina 5, 217, 223
Byers, Julie 86, 203
Byrd, Don 35
- C**
CAFETERIA 89, 168, 169, 170, 215, 229, 231
CAFETERIA WORKERS 170, 171
Cahill, Eugene 64, 107, 131, 182, 183, 188, 189
Cahill, John 13, 217
Cahill, Mrs. Betty 166
CALCULATORS 208, 209, 225
Caldwell, Rodney 217
Caldwell, Teri 217
Campbell, David 153, 183
Campbell, Tod 13, 39, 41, 217
CAMP WALLAWATOLLA 8
Cannon, Robbie 217
Carnera, Joey 51
Carnera, Lisa 65, 76, 145, 182, 183
Carper, Barbara 203
Carr, Cindy 119, 183
Carr, Sharon 26, 203
Carroll, Cindy 28, 203
Carter, Amy 93
Carter, Bobby 204
Carter, Chip 93
Carter, Danny 114, 154, 155, 156, 204
Carter, Debbie 28, 110, 113, 116, 156, 217
Carter, Jeff 93
Carter, Jimmy 87, 90, 91, 92
Carter, Miss Lillian 93
Carter, Lynn 28, 182, 183
Carter, Mrs. Roselyn 93
Carter, Steve 182, 183
Carty, Keith 182, 183
Carty, Kirk 204
CARVIN'S COVE 264
Caudell, Rhonda 217
Caudill, Anna 116, 117, 182
CAVE SPRING 7, 13, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 35, 37, 38, 39, 42, 43, 53, 57, 89, 126, 155
Cayton, Connie 183
Chambers, Susan 119, 183
CHAPEL 105
Chapelle, Mary 216
Chapman, Anita 217
Chapman, Doreen 183
CHARCOAL STEAK HOUSE 249
Charlton, Lisa 117, 204
Cheatham, Nannie 95
CHEERLEADERS, JV 46, 48, 49, 219
CHEERLEADERS, VARSITY 44, 45, 46, 49
CHEERLEADERS, WRESTLING 49, 50, 51, 229
CHEMISTRY 137
Chew, Martha 108, 217
Chewning, Tom 39, 40, 41, 142, 183
CHEWNING'S INTERIORS 246
Chilson, Pam 217
Chittum, Anna 183
Chittum, Leslie 26, 157, 217
CHOIR 3, 36, 154, 155, 156, 157
CHORALE 80, 81, 154, 155, 156, 157
CITY SLICKERS 240
Clark, Jeff 217
Clark, Pam 119, 183
Clark, Randall 183
Clark, Russell 36, 109, 163, 204
CLERK TYPING 118
Clifton, Jimmy 204
Cline, Lewis 21, 37, 217
Clinebell, Richard Gene 149
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 243
Cochran, Joanne 217
Cochran, Vickie 44, 46, 204
COE 146
Combs, Johnny 151, 183
Combs, Penny 217
COMMUNITY 90, 91, 98, 99, 100, 101
Compton, Everette 113, 151
Compton, Mrs. Hazel 168, 172, 179
Compton, Kim 29
Compton, Marsha 217
CONCLUSION 262, 263, 264
CONCRETE READY MIX 254
Conner, Sam 148, 183
Consiglio, Janice 152, 183
CONTENTS (Endsheet)
Cook, Brian 123, 217
Cook, Cathy 116, 217
Cook, Cyndi 183
Copenhaver, Mrs. Connie 118, 172, 173
Copenhaver, Ricky 13, 217
Cornett, Sandy 118
Cosco, Miss Ellie 127
Countiss, Rob 109, 217
COU/MOVER, Mr. Arthur 250
COVINGTON 13
Cox, Cindy 107, 183
Cox, James 107, 183
Cox, Karen 28, 204
Cox, Tammy 217
Craft, Debbie 75, 117, 204
Craft, George 13, 217
Craft, Kenny 66, 106, 115, 183
Crawford, Arthur 219
Crawford, Barbara 219
Cregger, Janet 219
Crewey, Sandra 108, 116, 150, 156, 157, 183
Crews, Becky 147, 219
Crockett, Mr. Davy 172, 173
Crockett, Lisa 47, 48, 116, 219, 229
Cronise, Alice 204
CROSS COUNTRY 6, 50, 53, 56
CROSSROADS MALL 233
Crotts, Amy 115, 116, 117, 219
Crouch, Jimmy 219
CROUCH'S PHARMACY 238
Crowder, Tammy 219
Crutchfield, Charlie 204
Cudd, Mary Lee 2, 24, 25, 113, 204
Cumbee, Stacy 167, 219
Cunningham, Billie 35
Cunningham, Scott 41, 119, 183, 259
Curtiss, Steve 219
Custer, Wesley 79, 183
CUSTODIANS 170
- D**
Dalton, Beverly 116, 156, 157, 204
Darnwood, John 183
Darnwood, Mike 204, 212
Darnwood, Scott 129, 183, 219
DATING 214, 215
Davis, Betty 183
Davis, Russell 21
Davison, Dianne 219
Day, Linda 22, 107, 113, 204
Dearing, Ann 183
DEBATE 120, 132
DECA 118, 119
Delp, Andrea 145, 204
Denison, Wally 17, 39, 41, 183
Dennis, Mike 204
Desper, Robin 219
Dew, Janis 107, 113, 183
Dickens, Marty 2, 24, 25, 55, 107, 114, 115, 204
DIEHL MOBILE HOMES 246
Dietrich, Keith 219
Dillon, Gina 183
Divers, Kathy 204
Divers, Larry 183
Dix, Audrey 183
Dixon, Mr. Milton 127
Dogun, Cindy 119, 219
Dogun, Yvonne 119, 219
Dooley, Ann 113, 116, 117, 183
Dooley, Debbie 219
Doss, Debbie 183
Doss, Kenneth 185
Doss, Loraine 219
Dowe, Richard 31, 36, 124, 219
Drake, Sheldon 184, 185
DRAMA 133
DREISER, DON INSURANCE 236
Dreyer, Mark 66, 106, 107, 109, 117, 132, 133, 204
Driscoll, Mrs. Elizabeth 138, 172, 173
Driver, Lanae 114, 115, 116, 204
DRIVER'S EDUCATION 222, 223, 230
DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO. 243
Dudley, Debbie 219
Dudley, Steve 185
Duffy, Belinda 113, 204
Duggan, David 154, 155, 157, 204
Duggan, James 115, 219
Dummitt, Scott 21, 219
Duncan, Jennifer 219
Duncan, Kenneth 204
Dunn, Martha 205
Durham, Bobby 35
Dyer, Debbie 184, 185
Dyer, Mrs. Verone 168, 172, 173
- E**
Eakin, Randall 109, 154, 184, 185
Early, Sheila 31, 113, 118, 219
Early, Sherry 117, 205
EASTMAN KODAK CO. 261
E.C. GLASS 5, 30, 32, 33
Edmondson, Jeff 31, 184, 185
Edwards, Mrs. Ann 172, 173
Edwards, Cindy 219
Edwards, Mary 219
Edwards, Tammy 184, 185
Eichelman, Carol 107, 113, 123, 157, 219
Eichelman, Dr. Fred 75, 139, 172, 173
Eidson, Lawrence 119
Eisner, Jenny 219
Elias, Mike 32
Elliott, Susan 205
Ellis, Andy 219
Ellis, Cliff 17, 82, 109, 137, 184, 185
Ellis, Sheila 108, 219
Ellis, Tim 148, 185

Lifestyles

In a society where living depended on the type of job a person held, people learned to become more mobile in their life styles.

Mobile homes presented an ideal way for small families to move more quickly and easily while still living in the same home. Requiring only a small space for accomodation and a few hours for hooking up gas, electric, water and sewage lines, the trailers proved a convenient way of living.

For those larger families who were slightly more established in their life styles, realty companies provided help with finding new homes while moving companies provided safe transportation for furniture, dishes, pictures and even bicycles. A number of companies also offered their services to pack and prepare the family's belongings for travel. When the belongings arrived at the family's destination, the company often unpacked boxes in the new home.

Holdren's

Virginia's Largest Frigidaire Dealer
Magnavox, Zenith, Magic Chef
Maytag, Amana, MGA, Sanyo

Visit the Sound Gallery located in the
Roanoke store for the best in audio
equipment!

Roanoke Salem Vinton Radford

DIEHL
MOBILE HOMES

RT. 11, NORTH, HOLLINS
DIAL 992-4500



FINE FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES, & CARPETING
BABY & JUVENILE FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES
INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE FOR HOME AND OFFICE

Call 389-8691

Stephenson & Aldridge

FURNITURE PLAZA

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Until 9:00 P.M.
Saturday Until 5:30 P.M.
Lee Hwy. Between Roanoke and Salem, Apperson Drive From Salem Or Brandon Rd.
From Roanoke

VARIETY

UPHOLSTERY CO.

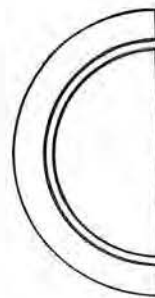
4247 Hershberger Road
Phone 563-0705
COMPLETE FURNITURE REPAIR

CJ

Chewnings Interior's

Rt. 24 East
Vinton

Telephone
343-0148



CHEWNINGS INTERIORS
CONTEMPORARY
LIVING

ROUTE-419 AT I-81
VINTON-SALEM, VA. PH. 563-2826

A Whole World of Music is
Waiting for You at:



Tanglewood Crossroads
Martinsville Collinsville Danville

Ward

Mobilehome Sales, Inc.

4524 Melrose Ave.
Roanoke, VA

Telephones 362-5978 or 362-5862

Large selection of 2,3 and 4 bedroom
and several double wides on display

YOU CAN AFFORD AT



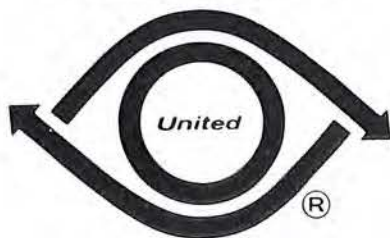
FABRICS UNLIMITED

featuring
Decorator and Dress Fabrics
2117 Williamson Road
3935 Brambleton Avenue

LAWRENCE

TRANSFER & STORAGE CORP.

AGENT FOR



United Van Lines
MOVING WITH CARE EVERYWHERE®

TO ALL 50 STATES AND MORE THAN 100 FOREIGN
COUNTRIES.

Index

- Elmore, Sandi 219
Elswick, Michael 118, 184, 185
ENGLISH 124, 126, 127, 168
English, Mr. Jerry 18
Eppling, John 37, 107, 109, 219
Epps, Lisa 74, 219
Erickson, Christine 184, 185
Erwin, Angela 219
Espinosa, Alejandra 112, 226, 227
Estes, Eddie 35
Estes, Susan 205, 225
EVANS DRUG STORE 238
Evans, Richard 184, 185
Ewers, Harold 173, 219
EXCHANGE STUDENTS 112, 226, 227
- F
- FABRICS UNLIMITED 247
FACULTY 172-177
FADS'N' FASHIONS 182
Fainter, Darla 28, 205
Farley, Pat 219
Farmer, Beth 26, 140, 145, 161, 219
Faulkner, Glenda 172, 214, 219
Faust, Tracy 70, 107, 184, 185, 259
Fawcett-Majors, Farrah 84
FBLA 118, 146
FCA 122
Feazell, Denise 205
Felts, Susan 117, 205
Ferguson, Brent 205
Ferguson, Cindy 185
Ferguson, Elizabeth 115, 219
Ferguson, Mrs. Lynn 75, 125, 172, 173
Ferrell, Donna 184, 185
Ferrell, Sherry 26, 27, 219
Ferrell, Tommy 205
FERRO'S PIZZA 115, 235
Fewox, Winston 64, 65
FIJI ISLANDS 79
Finley, Pam 48, 107, 219
Firebaugh, Donna 22, 28, 29, 57, 107, 205
Firebaugh, Jay 82, 184, 185
Firebaugh, Mark 184, 185
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN 245
Fisher, Doug 119, 205
Fisher, Elizabeth 66, 115, 157, 219
Fisher, Patty 184, 185
Fitzhugh, Gayle 107, 184, 185
FLAG CORPS 150, 155
Fleeman, Faith 106, 113, 205
Fleming, Carol 221
Flora, Lisa 221
Flora, Mark 221
FLOWERS BY JANE 250
Flowers, Dale 41, 154, 155, 205
Floyd, Deborah 221
Floyd, Eddie 205
Flynn, David 36, 205
Foley, Miss Jacquelyn 172, 173
FOOTBALL 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 30, 44, 48, 49, 52, 53, 84, 88, 117, 131, 141, 151, 153, 179, 262
Forbes, Jeff 107, 109, 205, 259
Forbes, Robert 36, 185
Forbes, Steve 36, 65, 107, 109, 151, 154, 184, 185
Ford, Gerald 53, 56, 90, 93
Ford, Julie 151, 153, 205
FOREIGN LANGUAGES 128, 129
FORENSICS 120, 132
Fortune, Carol 156, 221
Foutz, Wally 42, 205
Francisco, Gail 205
Francisco, Sharon 221
Francisco, Teresa 221
Francisco, Tim 185
FRANKLIN COUNTY 13, 18, 21, 22, 24, 27, 29, 33, 35, 37, 38, 39, 41, 42, 262
Frazier, Anna 184, 185
Frazier, Debbie 101, 114, 205
Frazier, Lee 113, 221
FRENCH CLUB 112
Frye, Jill 26, 28, 47, 48
Frye, Julie 44, 54, 116, 117, 156, 184, 185, 201
Fuhrman, Suzy 205
Fuller, Brenda 184, 185
Fuller, Mark 221
Fulp, Wayne 185
Fulwider, Lynda 47, 48, 49, 221
Furrow, Kasandra 115, 119, 184, 185
- G
- Gaabo, Wayne 35
Gaither, Mrs. Laura 171
Galanes, Beth 85, 184, 151
Gallion, Dr. James 69, 70, 81, 82, 164, 172, 173
Gardella, Lori 184, 185
Gardner, Cindy 184, 185
GAR-FIELD 8, 11, 52
Garinian, Dina 221
Garman, Denise 157, 205, 259
Garman, Frank 173, 221
Garman, Randy 119, 185
Garman, Ricky 149
Garner, John 221
Garnette, Cynthia 107, 108, 171, 184, 185, 187
- Garnette, Lindy 107, 184, 185, 205
Garrison, Mr. Charles 259
Garst, Steve 184
Garvey, Doug 17, 151, 205
Gauldin, Darin 221
Gauldin, Lois 184, 185
Gay, Steve 33
GENERAL ELECTRIC 252
GENTRY STUDIOS 250, 251, 259
GEORGE WASHINGTON OF DANVILLE 43
Gereaux, Greg 184, 185
GERMAN CLUB 114
Gibbs, Genny 113, 205
Gibson, Beverly 156, 205
Gibson, Debbie 119
Gibson, Victor 221
Giles, James 221
Giles, Sandy 184, 185
Gill, Teresa 107, 184, 185
Gillispie, Kim 119, 205
Gillespie, Tim 205
GIRLS' BASKETBALL 22, 23, 50, 70, 117
GIRLS' STATE 196, 197
GIRLS' TRACK 28, 29, 51
Givens, Gregg 82, 83, 107, 109, 184, 185
Givens, Juanita 115, 129, 221
Glass, Bruce 205
Glass, Nancy 65, 206, 221
GLENVAR 13, 22, 33, 35, 37, 38, 39, 110
Glover, Rebecca 28, 113, 150, 152, 156, 184, 185
Goad, Diane 221
Godwin, Mills 95, 97, 260
GOLF 6, 42, 43, 60, 230, 264
Goode, Virgil 218
GOODWIN INSURANCE 236
Gould, Dennia 17, 184, 185
GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL 188, 189
Grable, Reed 184, 185
GRADUATION 81, 82, 83, 237
Graham, Jackie 119, 184, 185
Graham, Jeff 31, 33, 205
GRAPPLETTES 75, 117
Gravelly, Donna 108, 110, 116, 118, 186, 187
Graves, Billy 186, 187
Graves, Curtis 221
Gray, Dorothy 130
Grabill, Bill 60, 186, 187
Graybill, Gina 156, 186, 187
Greer, Karlene 119, 221
Gregory, Ruby 221
Gregory, Miss Shirley 172, 173
Greig, Pam 205
Gresham, Mrs. Elizabeth 172, 173
Gribben, Marty 60
Grisso, Carolyn 44, 205
GUIDANCE 89, 166, 167, 168
Guill, Donnie 66, 106, 107, 109, 133, 154, 186, 187, 215
Guill, Rhonda 205
Guilliams, Mitchel 205
Gunn, John 205
Gunter, Danna 187
Gusler, Betty 186, 187
Gutarra, Giovanna 112, 226, 227
GYMNASTICS 26, 27, 52, 141
- H
- Haer, Mrs. Jane 172, 173
Hagood, Jill 160, 205
Hale, Betsy 22, 23, 28, 108, 113, 221
Hale, Bob 205
Hale, Donna 50, 51, 54, 108, 116, 117, 186, 187
Hale, Janice 205
Hale, Sheila 127, 221
HALE'S EXXON 256
Hall, Carry 221
Hall, Kim 156, 221
Hall, Mr. Larry 28, 30, 31, 117, 144, 172, 173
Haller, Danna 50, 51, 117, 156, 186, 187
Halsey, Debbie 212
Halsey, Judy 206
Hambrick, Janet 206
Hambrick, Julie 206, 207
Hamilton, Mark 111, 137, 186, 187
Hamlen, Becky 60, 66, 67, 106, 150, 221, 227, 259
Hamlen, Mrs. Lix 168, 172
Hamlin, Sharon 186
Hammond, Mrs. Patricia 131, 172, 173, 174
Hampton, Alice 206, 207
Hancock, Andrea 221
Hancock, Lori 107, 110, 111, 113, 139, 186, 187
Hannah, Debbie 221
Hardy, Angie 206
Harrell, Kirk 186
Harris, Cindy 117, 206
Harris, Mrs. Maria 113, 129, 173, 226
Harris, Pete 30, 32
Harris, Ty 187
Harry, Dennis 76, 153, 154, 186, 187
Hart, Becky 28, 59, 221
Hart, David 187

Restaurants

Sometimes the monotony of long lines and dinner emerging from a paper bag inspired a taste for finer foods.

Having a waiter or waitress appear at a table and leisurely eating dinner seemed better to most than cramming into a booth and gulping food so someone else could sit down.

Although cost was usually a factor, finer restaurants were extremely popular with students before dances, proms and other social events that required attire that was "something more than blue jeans." Students could also find more exotic types of foods from foreign countries rather than the good old hot dog. Italian, French, and various types of American Cuisine could be purchased, including Zuchini, escargot and lobster imported from Maine.

A more relaxed atmosphere, exotic food and just taking it easy when eating, all were major factors in patronizing "high class" restaurants.

Anyway, what girl would want to be taken to McDonald's for her senior prom?



CALL

366-3491

FOR RESERVATIONS

ARCHIE'S LOBSTER HOUSE

- ★ LIVE LOBSTER
- ★ SEA FOOD DINNERS
- ★ LUNCHEONS
- ★ CHICKEN
- ★ VIRGINIA HAM
- ★ STEAKS & CHOPS

LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS RECEIVED DAILY

MIXED BEVERAGE LICENSE

ARCHIE'S CATERING SERVICE

WE FURNISH EVERYTHING

INDOORS OR OUTDOORS

"No Party Too Large or Too Small"

"Our Party Consultant Is At Your Service"

Open Daily 11 A.M. To 11 P.M. Except Monday 5 P.M. To 11 P.M.

7130 WILLIAMSON RD. At Junction of Rt. U.S. 11 & Rt. 117



Vinton	345-5252
Boxley Hills	362-1468
Brambleton Ave.	774-2592
Franklin Rd.	345-7907
W. Salem	389-4626
E. Salem	389-9959
Williamson Rd.	366-7045
Orange Ave.	342-3365
Elm Ave.	345-5791
Melrose	342-0627
Jamestown	345-4296
Brandon Ave.	981-0888

Where You Don't Have To Be
A Millionaire To Dine Like One

The Gourmet

ROANOKE'S AWARD WINNING RESTAURANT

OPEN EACH DAY EXCEPT SUN. - 11A.M. - 11P.M.
CROSSROADS MALL-RESERVATIONS 366-3444



Truly an Italian Ristorante

4117 Williamson Road

362-9961



MON.-SAT.
11:30 AM-10:30 PM
LUNCH
DINNER
COCKTAILS
IMPORTED WINES

LOUNGE NOW OPEN
Featuring Top 40 Bands

THE ROANOKERS

Home of Good Food
RESTAURANT: Towers Shopping Center
(Mixed Beverages)

Mon.-Thur. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

CAFETERIA: Roanoke-Salem Plaza

Lunch 11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.



Relax. Treat yourself to a gourmet dining experience and listen to delightful piano music. House specialty - choice steaks. And a tantalizing menu offering seafood and authentic Greek dishes and other delicious entrees.



CHARCOAL STEAK HOUSE

5225 Williamson Rd.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

366-3710

Index

- Hartman, Betty 186, 187
Hartman, Tom 151, 221
Haskins, David 13, 107, 218, 221
Haskins, Melanie 206
Hawthorne, Pam 206
Hayth, Diane 206
Heilman, Jenny 206
Heilman, Penny 186
Heldreth, Bruce 36, 124, 186, 187
HELMER, DAVID 258
Henderson, Mrs. Donna 70, 82,
164, 169, 172, 173, 176
Hendricks, Sheron 186, 187
Henry, Charlie 206
Henson, Terry 35
HERITAGE 33
HERNDON 32
Hess, Billy 206
Hickam, Cheyanne 64
Hickman, Mr. James 9, 64, 71, 89,
131, 164, 167, 172, 173
Hicks, Bev 79, 107, 108, 127, 157,
186, 187
Hicks, Cathy 24
HIDDEN VALLEY
INTERMEDIATE 122
Higginbotham, Ray 36, 186, 187
High, Joe 130, 186
Hiler, Ellen 65, 186, 187
Hill, Jackie 145, 221
Hill, Kelly 89, 110, 113, 186, 187
Hiner, Forest 153, 154, 221
Hippert, Margaret 44, 116, 206
Hippert, Roy 119, 186, 187
Hoback, Christi 107, 108, 206
Hodge, Mark 119, 221
Hodges, Clay 186, 187
Hodges, Con 187
Hodges, David 119, 221
Hoer, Jeff 221
Hoer, Jerome 206
Hofmann, Jeff 111, 206
Hogan, Alan 119
Hogan, Debbie 22
Hogan, Sherri 26, 113, 206
Hoke, Donald 119
Holbrook, Lisa 221
Holcomb, Doug 187
Holcomb, Joe 119, 222
Holden, Norman 35
Holdren, Robin 222
HOLDREN'S INC. 246
HOLIDAYS 216, 217
Holland, Dutch 85, 111, 137, 187
Holland, Lisa 117, 123, 206
Hollins, Darryl 187
HOLLINS HARDWARE 254
Hollins, Sherry 221
Holly, Mike 119
Holmes, Brenda 222
Holmes, Liz 28, 29
Holt, Linda 222
Holtwick, Cass 206
HOMECOMING 44, 45, 51, 58,
64, 65, 70, 105, 108, 117
HOME ECONOMICS 144, 145
Honeycutt, Joy 128, 206
Honeycutt, Sonia 206
Hopkins, Reed 107, 113, 187
Horne, Richard 187
Hosp, Mrs. Susan 175
Houchins, Mrs. Rebecca 166, 167,
175
Houseman, Guy 13, 222
Houston, Randall 119
Howard, Terri 22, 222
Howlett, Marty 222
Hubbard, Janet 28, 151, 222
Hubbard, Karen 108, 151, 154,
155, 157, 187
Huddleston, Janet 150, 158, 206
Hudgins, Michael 79, 206
Huffman, Alan 101, 151, 222
Huffman, Angie 107, 108, 113,
116, 117, 222, 229
Huffman, Jim 35
Huffman, Stace 47, 107, 108, 116,
206
Hughes, Robin 110, 113, 118, 155,
187
Humphrey, Scott 206
Hunt, Michael C. 37, 109, 187
Hunt, Michael L. 187, 259
HUNTER PUBLISHING CO.
259
Hurst, Adria 187
Hurst, Denise 222
Hurt, Darren 111, 206
Hussell, Steve 152, 154, 222
Hutcherson, Kenny 143, 222
Huynh, Catherine 187
Huynh, Tony 37
- I
IMC 117
INDUSTRIAL ARTS 144
INTRODUCTION 2, 3, 4, 5
Isbell, Jolynne 28, 206
Isbell, Mr. Ralph 12, 13, 88, 140,
175
IZARD, W. BOLLING, INC. 236
- J
Jack, Linda 222, 229
James, David 13
James, Steve 13, 154, 155, 157,
222
James, Terry 187
James, Tommy 64, 65
JAMES WOOD 32, 33
- Jamison, Dale 187
Jamison, Lisa 115, 117, 156, 222
JANITORS 170
Janson, Tom 188, 189
Jarrett, Donald 206
Jarrett, Leigh 156, 188, 189
Jarrett, Robin 222
Jeffries, Debra 156, 188, 189
Jennings, Carol 222
Jennings, Laurel 188, 189
Jennings, Lois 150, 222
Jensen, Chuck 206, 230
Jessee, Jerry 37, 108, 109
JOBS 99, 163, 230
Johns, Deborah 206
Johns, Linda 24, 28, 29, 55, 107,
222
Johnson, Mr. Al 17, 18, 42, 43, 44,
47, 70, 175, 210, 222, 230, 263
Johnson, Becky 117, 188, 189
Johnson, Brenda 26, 107, 108,
151, 153, 154, 188, 189
Johnson, Celeste 188
Johnson, Eddie 12, 13, 36, 123,
163, 222
Johnson, Mrs. Edwina 229, 171
Johnson, Jackie 188, 189
Johnson, Jill 50, 51, 206
Johnson, Lesley 30, 31, 32, 33, 53,
188, 189
Johnson, Lou 222
Johnson, Pete 222
Johnson, Robert 188, 189
Johnston, Fess 66, 67, 88, 106,
109, 127, 131, 162, 189, 261
Jones, Debbie 188, 189
Jones, Donna 206
Jones, Jeff 89
Jones, John 206
Jones, Ken 80, 109, 136, 153, 188,
189
Jones, Leigh 147, 222
Jones, Ronnie 31
Jones, Sandra 189
Jordan, Bobbie 206
JOURNALISM 130, 131
Journell, Terry 22, 70, 71, 107,
188, 189, 196
Judy, Terri 222
JUNIORS 202-213
JV BASKETBALL 20, 21, 47
JV CHEERLEADERS 46, 48, 49,
219
JV FOOTBALL 12, 13, 53
- K
Kalafut, Mike 222
Kalafut, Steve 75, 76, 77, 188, 189
Kalstrom, Mark 206
Kane, Amy 215
Kaufman, Raelene 151, 154, 188,
189
KAY'S CABIN 258
Keen, Pam 31, 156, 222
Keener, Rick 30, 31, 37, 188, 189
Keith, Mike 222
Keller, Lorraine 188, 189
Keller, Paul 81
Kelley, Lynne 154, 155, 157, 188,
189, 259
Kelley, Phyllis 118, 187, 188, 189
Kelley, Shirley 188
Kelly, Peggy 59, 106, 139, 155,
188, 189
Keniston, Krissie 189
Keniston, Terri 116, 222
Kennedy, Mrs. Anna 101
Kennedy, Dave 188, 189
KENNEY'S 244, 248
Kephart, Elizabeth 222
Kerr, Pam 222
Kessler, Beth 64, 65, 70, 105, 107,
185, 188, 189, 196
Kessler, David 12, 13, 222
KEY CLUB 101, 108, 109, 120,
162
Key, Glenn 206
KEYETTES 101, 102, 108, 120,
123, 162
Kidd, Mrs. Kitty 70
Kincer, Toy 35
Kincer, Troy 64, 65, 111, 160, 206,
235
King, Ben 119, 189
King, Berkley 206
King, Jimmy 7, 32
King, Michael 8, 35, 36, 65, 70, 71,
189, 196, 197
King, Rick 222
King, Sandra 222
Kirk, Pam 26, 222
Kirkwood, Anna 85, 107, 108, 113,
133, 189, 190, 191
Kirkwood, Linda 48, 222
Kirkwood, Sonny 42, 43, 206
Knapp, Gregg 188, 189
Kneivel, Evel 254
Knighton, Chris 140
KODAK 261
Kohlbacher, Donna 208
Kollus, Harry 188, 189
Konrad, Chip 222
Kragh, Dennis 208
Kuhl, Mr. Mark 75, 158, 175
KVG 101, 111, 120
- L
LaBrie, Kim 188, 189
Labrie, Lester 13, 119, 222

Nature

Ecologists encouraged people to look past tall glass buildings and super highways to nature and its beauty. Even more businesses worked to bring families closer to nature.

Realty companies worked with contractors to build homes out in wooded areas as far away from the city as was practical.

Florists raised small plants, large plants, plants that lived on air, plants that lived in enclosed glass containers, and terrariums and a wide range of flowers.

Although plants enjoyed an almost constant popularity, flowers disappeared from shops on festive occasions. Birthdays, weddings, proms and other special events prompted students and their families to buy anywhere from one single rose or carnation to a dozen as a gift.

Students became more and more interested in having "casual" pictures made. Since these pictures used props like dogwood trees, wood fences and plain grassy areas, they brought nature closer in an unusual way. After all, wasn't it easier to smile in blue jeans than in dress clothes?

TELEFLORA - FLORAFAX - BANKAMERICARD



4310 LEE HIWAY
ACROSS FROM LEE HI
SHOPPING CENTER

JANE TAETZ
Bus. 989-5950
HOME 366-1281

ROY L. WEBBER FLORIST

Incorporated
4000 Williamson Road, Roanoke, VA 24012
Dial 366-7651

FLOWERS AND PLANTS

For All Occasions



THE GENTRY STUDIOS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Your Photographer For Any Need
Arthur Courmoyer, F.Ph.
Owner



ADJUSTMENTS Mr. Arthur Courmoyer instructs Julie Ford to turn her head slightly while he takes her picture in a drape. One could have formal, drape and casual portraits made at The Gentry Studio.



Index

- LABS 206, 207
 Lackey, Lynnette 107, 108, 114, 131, 208, 259
 LADY LERA LTD. 241
 Laffoon, James 153, 208
 Laffoon, Mike 151, 223
 Lammey, Mary 116, 161, 208
 Langford, Jeff 208
 LATIN CLUB 115, 120
 Lawhorn, Debbie 154, 203, 208, 225
 Lawhorn, Mark 188
 Lawrence, Robert 223
 Lawrence, Webb S. 9, 188, 189
 LAWRENCE TRANSFER AND STORAGE 247
 Layman, Phil 31, 208
 Layman, Sharon 208
 Layne, Christy 155, 223
 Lee, Becky 118, 146, 188, 189
 Lee, Brenda 140, 156, 223
 Lee, Michael 119, 208
 LEED'S MUSIC CENTER 247
 Leffel, Jimmy 35
 Leftwich, Lefty 190, 191
 Leftwich, Neil 223
 LE GOURMET 112, 113, 249
 LEGGETT 201, 240
 Leginus, Belinda 190, 191, 259
 Lemon, Danny 36, 57, 151, 223
 LeNoir, Michele 26, 157, 223
 Leonard, Debbie 26, 223
 Leonard, Sabrina 190, 191, 216
 Lester, Debbie 223
 Lester, Jeff 32
 Lester, Mike 223
 Lewis, Eric 111, 208
 LEWIS-GALE HOSPITAL 238
 Lilly, Leigh Ann 48, 157, 223
 Linkous, Mel 118
 Linton, Robin 79, 208
 Linville, Carolyn 208
 LITERARY MAGAZINE 58, 126, 130, 131, 161
 LOCK SHOP 163
 Lockhart, Jay 66, 106, 109, 155, 156, 157, 190, 191
 Lockhart, Sarah 190, 191
 Logwood, Mark 223
 Long, Richard 223
 Long, Ronnie 31, 208
 Long, Terri 70, 107, 131, 190, 191, 259
 Lonker, Mrs. Jo Ann 78, 175
 Lonker, Mr. Steve 78
 Looney, Mrs. Jane 134, 175
 LORD BOTETOURT 13, 18, 22, 29, 33, 71
 Love, Mrs. Dale 118, 146, 175
 Lowery, Terri 26, 38, 39, 223
 Lowery, Tommy 191
 Lucado, Mr. Jack 103
 Lucas, Bob 30
 Lucas, Bobby 130, 191
 Lucas, Kenny 41, 208
 LUNSFORD, CHARLES AND SONS INSURANCE 23
 Lunsford, Mr. James 154
 Lunsford, Jeff 208
 Lyle, Becky 119, 191
 LYLES BARBER AND STYLE SHOP 257
 Lynn, Keith 223
 Lyon, Howard 109, 113, 223
- M
- McAllister, David 35
 McAllister, Mike 109, 223
 McAllister, Rodney 157, 223
 McAllister, Ted 34, 36, 57, 191
 McCarty, Mrs. Anita 144, 175
 McCarty, Mrs. Jerry 134, 135, 175
 McCormack, Corky 13, 223
 McCormack, Tammy 191
 McCoy, Jim 153, 154, 223
 McCoy, Mrs. Nancy 22, 82, 89, 166, 167, 175
 McCulley, Bridget 28, 29, 208
 McCullough, Karin 191
 McDONALD'S 214, 229, 234, 248
 McGarrell, Danny 13, 223
 McGue, Julie 191
 McIntyre, Jeanette 118, 191
 McIntyre, Teresa 129, 223
 McLeod, Neal 191
 McManaway, Mary 26, 28, 108, 115, 208
 McNeese, Debbie 116, 208
 McPherson, Buddy 43, 111
 Maberry, Barbara 26, 36, 156, 158, 223
 Mabry, Justin 208
 MACK TRUCKS 255
 Malone, Rodney 21, 37
 Malone, Roland 191
 Manilow, Barry 69
 Mann, Richard 17, 208
 Manspile, Bill 208
 Manuel, Robey 6, 8, 9, 34, 36, 191
 MARCH OF DIMES 99, 101, 118
 Mareum, David 35
 Markham, Teresa 223
 Marshall, Nancy 118, 191
 Martin, Mrs. Brenda 175
 Martin, Brent 154, 208
 Martin, Carol 119, 223
 Martin, Mrs. Edna 115, 129, 175
 Martin, John 191
 Martin, Peggy 191
- Martin, Terry N. 223
 Martin, Terry W. 223
 Martin, Theresa 208
 Mason, Sherry 208
 MATH 89, 134, 135, 137
 Maxey, David 113, 223
 Mayes, Laurie 156, 223
 Mayhew, Theresa 208
 Mayorshi, Scott 223
 Meador, Jenny 223
 Meador, John 212, 223
 Meador, Leanna 65, 76, 191, 240
 Meador, Valerie 240
 Meador, Zella 240
 MEADOW GOLD DAIRY 256
 Meadows, Cheryl 118, 191
 Mellen, Marilyn 88, 108, 113, 116, 150, 154, 208, 259
 Michael, Ginger 70, 107, 115, 132, 208
 Milan, Pam 223
 Miley, Ann 223
 Miley, Kim 22, 29
 Miley, Rick 17, 65, 69, 107, 204, 208, 261
 Miller, Mr. Don 175
 Miller, Melody 26, 28, 44, 68, 115, 208, 263
 Miller, Roxanne 208
 MILL MOUNTAIN PLAYHOUSE 96
 Mills, Carolyn 191
 Mills, Steve 31, 223
 Mims, Jenny 179, 208
 Minyard, Leanne 191
 MISS NORTH STAR 70
 Mitchell, Chuck 64, 65
 Mitchell, Connie 209
 Mitchell, Kenneth 191
 Mitchell, Tom 119
 MONARCH NOTES 199
 Montgomery, Quinton 149
 Moore, Bobby 223
 Moore, Frank 17, 42, 43, 69, 191, 264
 Moore, Mrs. Linda 168, 169, 175, 231
 Moore, Robert 209
 Moore, Sally 66, 67, 75, 106, 107, 122, 130, 131, 156, 191
 Moore, Mrs. Sara 139, 172, 175
 Moore, Terry 101, 191
 Moran, Tammy 209
 Morgan, Amy 117, 209
 Morgan, Kara 192, 193
 Morris, Cathy 192, 193
 Morris, Kenny 119, 223
 Morris, Pam 192, 193
 Moseley, Miss Martha 121, 175
 MOSES, BUDDY 258
 Moses, Shane 223
 MOUNTAIN TRUST BANK 245
 Mullens, Mitch 115, 192, 193
 Muncie, Ann 65, 223
 Munsey, Kyle 209
 Murdock, Joe 109, 113, 209
 Murko, Mr. Fred 238
 Murphy, Jeff 209
 Murray, Andy 192
 Murray, Mark 209
 Muse, Vicki 117, 192, 193
 Myers, Kim 155, 221, 223
 Myers, Larry 192, 193
 Myers, Mark 155, 157, 192, 193
 Myers, Miss Joanne 113
 Myers, Luella 113, 224
- N
- Nackley, Joe 13, 36, 151, 154, 224
 NATION 92, 93
 NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE 258
 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 69, 70, 101, 107, 120, 122
 NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS 190, 191
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE 237
 Neely, Jeri 50, 51, 76, 117, 192
 Neese, Greg 8
 Neese, Judy 224
 Neese, Susan 151, 224
 Nettmeyer, Mrs. Evelyn 169
 Nettmeyer, Richard 192, 193, 214
 Newbury, Cheryl 192, 193
 Newcomb, Gloria 224
 Newman, June 21
 Newman, Tina 209
 NEWSMAGAZINE 130, 131, 161, 189
 Newson, Andy 17, 18, 220, 221, 224
 Nichols, Mrs. Dorothy 175
 Nichols, Scott 17, 209
 Nichols, Toni 156, 224
 Nielsen, Nancy 209
 Nixon, Richard 93
 Noel, Ruth 86
 Noell, Jeff 193
 NORTH CROSS 24
 NORTH STAR 130, 131, 161, 259
 NORTHWEST REGIONAL TOURNAMENT 30, 31, 32
 NORTH WINDS 130, 131, 161, 189
 Nuckles, Ricky 224
- O
- OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 80, 81

Resources

The economy demanded that everyone conserve as much energy, water and money as was at all possible — and then some.

Homes, schools, businesses and government offices required huge amounts of electricity and other forms of energy each day for heating, cooling and lighting buildings and operating machines.

As officials reported that natural resources were decreasing, students and parents alike learned to do without some luxuries they had been used to enjoying. Some even prepared to study areas related to fields that dealt with natural resources in hopes that perhaps they could do something to improve the situation.

High prices forced students and their families to check prices and quality and quantity of products they bought. They also learned to watch advertisements for news of sales or small deductions in prices.

If they worked hard enough, they could save a few extra dollars each month, and that was what the economy game was all about — saving.

the Challenge

From the atom to the sun — the universe pulsates with energy in many forms.

The challenge is to find ways — new ways — to utilize the earth's vast storehouse of fuels in providing the energy needed for this nation to continue to be great.

The means — innovative technologies, exotic engineering, dynamic architecture — exciting advances that must come if man is to tap Nature's lode for the energies he needs.

From the smallest part of the universe to the largest — that's the scope of the energy field today. The opportunity for personal achievement is infinite. The challenge — one that must be met.

APPALACHIAN POWER CO.

Andy's Shops

Crossroads Mall Roanoke, Virginia 24012

**GREETING CARDS, CANDIES
AND PARTY SUPPLIES**

...toward new horizons

A significant milestone in life's path is accomplished and we at General Electric congratulate each of you in the graduating class of 1977.

Now, new horizons lie ahead.

In the coming months and years you will move toward the vocation or career which will eventually become your life's work. Many of the decisions you face will be difficult. If you are looking for additional information about career possibilities, General Electric can help. A series of publications, to assist you in finding the right career, is available without charge.

Write to Education Relations, General Electric Company, 3135 Easton Turnpike, Fairfield, Connecticut 06431, and ask for "So You Want To Go To Work" and for other publications which may touch on your particular career interests.



GENERAL  ELECTRIC

SALEM, VIRGINIA

An equal opportunity employer

P & B SHOP AND SAVE FOOD MARKET

11 Chestnut Street
Salem, VA 24153
Phone 389-3560

Friendly, courteous service
plus Quality Stamps

SPENCER & SONS CHOICE MEATS

USDA Choice Cuts of Beef
Pork — Poultry — Luncheon Meats
Whole, Half or Quarters of Beef
Cut and Wrapped for Your Freezer
Master Charge — BAC — Food Stamps Accepted
4301 Appleton Avenue, N.W. 563-9263



NEW BUILDING Grocery shoppers in the Hollins area found the newly remodeled Thriftway supermarket, stocked with needed food items, larger and more convenient.

THRIFTWAY

7511 Williamson Road

Compliments of
ORANGE MARKETS

Index

- OASIS 234
Obenshain, Jenny 110, 113, 116, 155, 209
Obenshain, Julie 82, 83, 107, 108, 110, 155, 192, 193
O'Brien, Todd 148, 192
Oliver, Roberta 209
ORANGE MARKET 253
Orange, Rick 21
ORGANIZATIONS 101, 102, 103, 120, 121, 122, 123
ORMONDS 86
Orr, Mr. Eugene 71, 82, 111, 164, 165, 175
Orr, Kathy 119, 224
Orville, Anne 209
Osborne, Lynn 224
Osborne, John 224
Osborne, Tami 192
Otey, Eddie 8, 17, 18, 65, 107, 209, 220
Otey, Tim 119, 192, 193
Overstreet, Donna 145, 224
Overstreet, Mrs. Helen 173, 175
Owen, Larry 119, 192, 193
Owens, Cindy 192
Owens, Terry 224
OZ 79
- P**
P & B SUREWAY
SUPERMARKET 253
Pagans, Cindy 101, 192, 193
Pagans, Mrs. Pauline 101, 168, 169
Page, Mark 192
Painter, Sharon 151, 192, 193, 199
Palmieri, Claire 110, 116, 155, 158, 209
Palmieri, Nicky 224
PAPA D'S 242
PAPPY'S 242
PARA-PROFESSIONALS 168, 169, 231
Parker, Mr. John 18, 21, 37, 69, 177, 263
Parks, Robert 3, 151, 154
Parr, David 209
Parr, Janet 224
Parrish, Charlotte 160, 192, 193
Parrish, Elaine 224
Parsell, Felecia 150, 153, 154, 192, 193
Paschal, Janet 224
Pate, David 224
PATRICK HENRY 6, 8, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 33, 35, 37, 38, 39, 42, 179
PAT'S HAIR UNLIMITED 257
Patton, Jeff 21, 41, 224
Patton, Star 22, 209
PAULO'S 249
Paxton, Carol 63, 118, 136, 192, 193
Payne, Ronnie 36, 192, 193
PEOPLE 162, 163, 228, 229, 230, 231
PEP CLUB 41, 116, 117, 120
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. 243
Perdue, Jason 17, 42, 43, 65, 107, 109, 209, 210, 211
PET DAIRY 256
Peters, Donna 224
Pettrey, Tony 224
Petty, Miss Mary Frances 177
Peveall, Keith 21, 111
Philips, Suzie 22, 79, 107, 192, 193
Phillips, Charles 209
Phillips, Donna 26, 151, 209
Phillips, Joseph 192
Philpott, Joey 192, 193
Philpott, Mrs. Libby 177
PHOTOGRAPHY 136
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 140, 161, 221
PHYSICS 136
Pitts, Tim 192, 193
PIZZA HUT 214, 234
Platt, Mr. Eugene 126
PLAYS 4, 59, 66, 67
PLAZA AUTO SALES 244
Plunkett, Vicky 153, 158, 209
Poage, Mr. Byron 103
Poff, Doug 192, 193
Poff, Lisa 22, 28, 29, 107, 209
Poff, Ricky 192, 193
Poff, Teresa 117, 209
Poindexter, Richard 35
Porter, Bobby 192, 193
Porter, Briggitt 51, 143, 209, 229
Porter, Jeff 224
Porterfield, Debbie 192, 193
Porterfield, Mary Ann 192, 193
POWDER-PUFF FOOTBALL 65
Powell, Tim 76, 153, 192, 193
Powers, Lisa 110, 113, 192, 193
PRE-VOCATIONAL 148, 149
Price, Becky 209
Price, Betsy 79, 150, 152, 154, 192, 193
Price, Bill 154
Price, Mike 209
PRICES 200, 201
Primdahl, Karl 151, 209
PROM 58, 60, 78, 79, 87, 120
Prunty, Mr. William 12, 139, 177
PULASKI COUNTY 2, 12, 13, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 33, 35, 37, 38, 42, 44, 48, 52, 65, 220
Pyles, Mike 31, 109, 209
- Q**
Quaid, Miss Evelyn 124, 172
Quesinberry, Craig 224
Quesinberry, Robin 209
Quillen, Kevin 35
Quillen, Shannon 21, 36, 65, 224
Quinn, Jackie 119, 224
Quinn, Liz 192, 193
- R**
Rakes, Jeff 17, 36, 157, 224
Rakes, Tommy 36
Rasnake, Terri 2, 24, 26, 52, 178, 192, 193
Ratchliffe, Martha 192, 193
Ratigan, Jennifer 209
Ratliffe, Lisa 224
Ray, Donna 192, 193
Raykes, Tommy 195
RCEC 124, 148, 149
RED BARN, THE 256
RED BIRD GARAGE 224
RED CROSS 101, 110, 120
Reed, Debbie 194
Reed, Gail 194
REMBRANDT STUDIOS 238
Repass, Bev 22, 131, 194, 259
Rexrode, Terry 209
Reynolds, Brian 209
Reynolds, Michael D. 224
Rhodes, Cathy 224
Rice, Luther 13, 224
Richards, Billy 194
Richardson, Rich 41, 194
Richie, Glorietta 155, 156, 237
Richie, Leonard 140
Riddle, Vickie 28, 65, 209
Riddlebarger, Maxie 194
Ridenhour, Mary 119
ROANOKE CATHOLIC 24
ROANOKE CIVIC CENTER 81, 82, 261, 267
ROANOKE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 118, 239
ROANOKE PAINT AND GLASS 255
ROANOKE VALLEY 96, 97, 99, 101
ROANOKE VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 21
ROANOKERS, THE 249
Robbins, Cindy 22, 28, 113, 194
Robbins, Leaetta 209
Robbins, Melinda 224
Robbins, Randy 119
Roberts, Mike 224
Robertson, Dianna 24, 224
Robinson, Chris 194
Robison, Sandy 65, 107, 151, 152, 153, 154, 194, 205
Robtison, Danny 140
Rogers, Greg 31, 36, 224
Rogers, Ted 92, 97
Roland, Rusty 195
Ronk, Clifton 36, 224
Roosevelt, Franklin D. 91
Roseberry, Sandra 195, 197
Roseberry, Vicki 224
Rosenbaum, Mrs. Nancy 5
Rowe, Mrs. Marlene 4, 66, 132, 174, 177
Rowe, Philip 194, 195
Rowsey, Tammy 209, 229
Rucker, Cathy 194, 195
Rucker, Kim 224
Rucker, Mark 119, 221
Rumburg, David 12, 13, 39, 40, 41, 53, 224
Russell, Dave 79, 194, 195
Russell, Nancy 224
Russo, Mrs. Dorothy 126, 127, 177
Ryder, Tom 106, 107, 109, 114, 154, 209
- S**
St. Clair, Cheri 44, 47, 116, 209
St. Clair, Susan 28, 64, 65, 116, 118, 209
SADIE HAWKINS DANCE 74, 75, 117, 215
Sadler, David 113
SAMBO'S 234
Sandberg, Jennifer 195
Sarver, Ben 105
Sarver, David 105, 194, 195
Sarver, Karen 179, 209
Sarver, Timmy 194, 195
Saunders, Jack 31, 32, 74, 195, 231
Saville, Judy 29
Saville, Sara 115, 117, 214, 224
Sayre, Martha 28, 65, 116, 211
SCA 69, 70, 75, 82, 103, 104, 105, 120, 185
Schilling, David 118, 119, 194, 195
Schlanger, David 195
SCIENCE 136, 137
Scott, Mrs. Ann 177
Scott, Basil 35
Scott, Greg 194, 195
Scott, Jeff 194, 195
Scott, John 211
Scott, Robert 35
Scott, Wanda 211
Scruggs, Mike 224
Semones, Steve 124, 143

Hobbies

Hobbies played a large part in the lives of students. Hobbies said something about each individual and what interested him most, be it motorcycle riding, painting, needlecraft or building models.

A popular hobby on weekends and in the summer was trail bike riding on the paths and trails of Smith Mountain Lake. Cycles ranged in size from small dirt bikes to 1200 cc dragstrip racers. Small bikes with the "bare necessities" couldn't be compared to the large motorcycles with exquisite paint jobs and huge engines.

For those not inclined to be fans of "Evel Kneivel," there were more quiet hobbies, such as leather craft, needlepoint, sewing and painting.

Artistic ability might seem to apply only to handcrafts, but to the trail riders their hobby took as much talent as composing a sampler of needlepoint stitches. Both were art, but art took many shapes and forms.

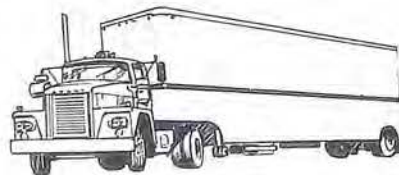
(703) 989-3096

Tanglewood Hobby N' Craft Inc.
YOUR FAMILY HOBBY CENTER

TANGLEWOOD MALL
ROANOKE, VA 24014

The Trucking Industry —

Major Movers of Goods
in the USA



HOLLINS HARDWARE

7541 Williamson Road
366-7696

General Hardware
Devoe Paints — Franklin fireplaces
hand tools — Scotlawn products
lawn and garden seed
plumbing and electrical supplies

ABDICK

A. B. Dick Products
of Roanoke, Inc.

*COPY/DUPLICATING
EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES*

1409 Williamson Rd., N.E.,
Roanoke, Va. 24012
(703) 344-2009

Concrete Ready Mixed Corporation

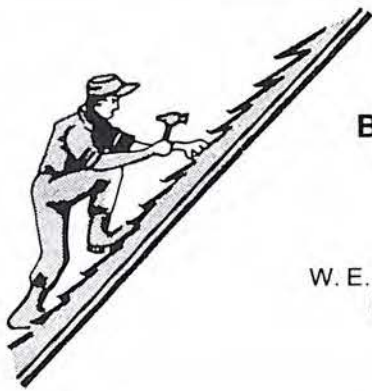
P.O. Box 12462
Roanoke, VA 24025

RUTROUGH-MACK, INC.

4321 MELROSE AVE. N.W. — PHONE 366-3463
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24017



Built like a Mack Truck:
It's part of the language



PHONE 362-8455

BLANKENSHIP ROOFING COMPANY

COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL — RESIDENTIAL

ROOFING

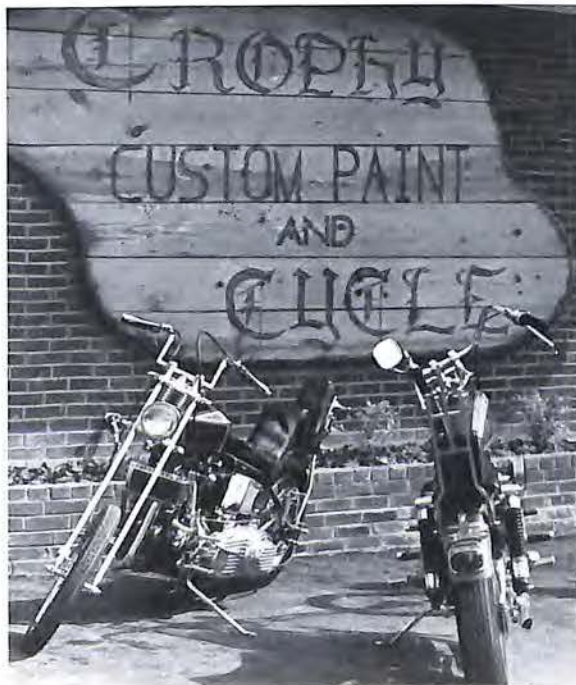
ALL TYPES GUTTERING

W. E. (Wally) BROOKMAN
Phone 389-5114

5616 Capito Street, N. E.
Roanoke, Va. 24019

ROANOKE PAINT & GLASS, CO.

120 WEST CHURCH AVENUE
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24011



TROPHY CUSTOM PAINT AND CYCLE

*Bolder than
the rest*
Largest selection
of custom
motorcycle accessories
in the mid-eastern US

CUSTOM WORK Trophy Custom Paint and
Cycle specialized in custom painting, building
and repairing motorcycles and vans.

Index

SENATE 218, 219
SENIORS 180-199
SENIOR TRIP 76, 77
Setchel, Mark 224
Setzer, Ed 144
Setzer, Sandra 28, 29, 194, 195
SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO. 243
Sharp, Irv 41, 211
Shaver, Pam 107, 108, 151, 153,
194, 195
Shay, Debbie 5, 224
Sheets, Dawn 44, 68, 116, 211
Shelor, Mary 224
Shelton, Andy 99
Shelton, Lisa 211
Shelton, Tammy 113, 156, 224
Shepard, Mark 31, 109, 119, 194,
195
Shepard, Scott 155, 224
Shepherd, Deanna 155, 211
Shepherd, Lena 211
Shepherd, Trina 113, 224
SHERATON 79
Sherman, Mrs. Joyce 177
Sherrard, Miss Brenda 49, 105,
177
Shewbridge, Debbie 91
Shewbridge, Jon 107, 109, 136,
151, 194, 195, 259, 262
Shewbridge, Mrs. Shirley 91
Shimcock, Marie 224
Shober, Mr. Dwight 177
Shockley, Freddie 195
Shores, Anne 107, 108, 150, 151,
157, 194, 195, 196, 205
Short, Richard 64
Shorter, Robin 86, 211
Showalter, Gerry 224
Shutters, Robin 224
Sigmon, Kenny 211
Simmons, Dyan 107, 116, 161
Simmons, Joe 60
Simmons, Terry 224
Simon, Kay 26, 107, 150, 151, 154,
194, 195
Simpson, James 17, 19, 57, 70,
181, 195, 211, 263
Simpson, Lisa 108, 116, 117, 226
Simpson, Lynn 31, 32, 33, 194,
195
Sink, Eldridge 35
Sink, John 226
Sink, Mary Gail 139, 226
Sink, Steve 195
Sirry, Jane 226
Sisson, Tammy 60
Sisson, Tom 195
Sizemore, Bonnie 157, 226
Sizemore, Stephanie 211
Sizemore, Tamba 211
SKALD 58, 126, 130, 131, 161
Slaughter, Jeanie 211
Slaughter, Terry 194
Sledd, Craig 31, 139, 147, 211
Sligh, Robin 211
Sloane, Cyndi 194, 195
Slone, Chris 172, 226
Slone, Lisa 158, 194, 195
Smith, Amy 114, 151, 154, 157,
211
Smith, Cindy 226
Smith, Dean 119
Smith, DeAnn 44, 45, 46, 65, 119,
194, 195, 263
Smith, Mrs. Delores 65, 160, 177,
208
Smith, Gigi 119
Smith, Gordon 155, 194, 195
Smith, Lisha 226
Smith, Mark 39, 40, 41, 194, 195
Smith, Mike 194, 195
SMITH MOUNTAIN LAKE 60,
254
Smith, Paul 196, 197
Smith, Richard H. 36, 69, 70, 107,
109, 113, 162, 196, 197, 261
Smith, Richard N. 226
Smith, Scott 153
Smith, Steve 196, 197
Smith, Mrs. Suzanne 124, 177
Smothers, Tom 119, 211
SOCIAL STUDIES 86, 138, 139,
168
SODA 102, 162, 204, 205
Solomon, Susan 116, 117, 196,
197, 198
SOMEPLACE ELSE 87, 240
SOHPOMORES 216-227
SOUTHVIEW ELEMENTARY
97, 102
SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA
SAVINGS AND LOAN 245
Sowers, Bobbi 211
SPANISH CLUB 112
Sparrow, Paul 41, 211
Spence, Teresa 117, 211
SPENCER AND SONS MEATS
253
Spencer, David 119, 211
Spencer, Frank 36, 39, 106, 107,
114, 115, 158, 211
Spencer, Lynne 75, 107, 117, 196
Spicer, Mrs. Louise 170
Spiers, Mr. Robert 154
SPORTS 6, 7, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56,
57
Spradlin, Mrs. Kathryn 143, 177
Spraker, Carol 110, 118, 211
Spraker, Demetra 118, 157, 196, 197
Spraker, Lorena 211
Spraker, Miss Nancy 155, 156,
157, 177
Sprinkle, Teresa 196, 197
Sprotte, Tina 118, 211
Stackpole, Floyd 211
Stacy, Sandrina 114, 115, 150, 226
Stader, Greg 31, 109, 155, 196,
197, 226
Stader, Sandra 28, 29, 115, 116,
117
Stafford, Don 154, 226
Stalnaker, Robert 119, 211
Stamus, Mike 82, 83, 107, 109,
130, 131, 196, 197, 200
STAMUS, PETE INSURANCE
237
Stanley, Mark 109, 113, 128, 196
STAR ENGRAVING CO. 258
STATE 94, 95
Stebbin, Frank 197
Steele, Mrs. Rebecca 105, 139,
177
Steinmetz, Tim 119, 196
Stephens, Sharon 226
STEPHENSON AND
ALDRIDGE 246
Stephenson, Mrs. Gloria 177
Stephenson, Stephanie 151, 211
Stern, Mark 211
Stevens, Alice 108, 157, 211, 225
Stevens, Brent 36, 107, 109, 114,
196, 197, 208
Stevenson, Loretta 226
Stewart, Mr. Lynn 1, 34, 137, 177
Stokley, Laura 106, 133, 151, 211
STONEWALL JACKSON 33
Storey, Anne 107, 117, 196, 197
Storey, Carolyn 107, 108, 117, 226
Storey, Curt 119
Stout, Anthony 211
Stover, Paul 226
Strawn, David 107, 196, 197, 215
Street, Joanne 211
Strickland, David 211
Strickler, Vicki 211
Sritesky, Bruce 13
Struder, David 109, 113, 114, 196,
197
Strutt, Mr. Clyde 9, 40, 41, 140,
177
STUDENT LIFE 58, 59, 84, 85,
86, 87, 88, 89
Stultz, David 226
Stultz, Lisa 226
Stump, Barry 119, 196, 197
Stump, Dennis 119, 212
Stump, Sherry 211
Sublett, Mrs. Clara 177
Sullivan, Mike 196
SUMMER 60, 61
Summers, Tim 31, 157, 226
Sutphin, Mrs. Mary 118, 147, 177
Sutphin, Miss Ruth 114, 115, 177
Sutphin, Sherry 212
Svec, Kevin 36, 106, 113, 123,
140, 151, 226
Svec, Terri 64, 104, 108, 123, 136,
151, 154, 155, 157, 196, 197
Swaine, Teresa 212
Sweeney, Tammy 212
Sweetenber, Sharon 155, 196,
207, 237
Swift, Jeff 36, 212
Swink, Denise 24, 82, 107, 108,
157, 212
Sykes, Cherie 226

T
TACKY DAY 75
TALENT SHOW 105
TANGLEWOOD HOBBY AND
CRAFT 254
Tanner, Bonnie 5, 226
Tarter, Alan 212
Tasselmyer, Donna 107, 157, 196,
197
Tate, Cindy 212
Tatum, Mr. Ben 103
Taylor, Mrs. Anne 177
Taylor, Bill 115, 121, 151, 154,
212
Taylor, Mr. David L. 177
Taylor, Jeff 226
Taylor, Maris 114, 115, 116, 117,
212
Taylow, Mark 31, 227
Taylow, Regena 24, 28
Tench, Ricky 31, 212
TENNIS 37, 60, 140, 141
TERRACE THEATRE 214
Terrell, Cathy 196, 197
Terry, JoAnna 119, 196, 197
Terry, Sandy 196
THESPIANS 106, 120, 123, 163
Thomas, Carrie 66, 108, 113, 116,
212
Thomas, Danny 227
Thomas, David 196, 197
Thomas, Don 107, 109, 127, 196,
197
Thomas, Donna 196, 197
Thomas, Mrs. Kathleen 71
Thomas, Kathy 108, 150, 212
Thomas, Kenny 196, 197
Thomas, Rella 227
Thompson, Leigh 22, 114, 212
Thompson, Tony 13, 42, 57, 221
Thornsbury, Kenny 188, 189, 190,
191, 196, 197

Cow power

It wasn't always easy to run a farm. Not until "cow power" stepped aside for horsepower did it become easier to transport farm products to the areas where they were sold.

Not too long ago, a milking stool and a couple of buckets were just about all the equipment needed for milking. Families had milk in its freshest form. When pasteurizing processes came into the scene, dairy farmers began to purify and bottle their milk for distribution.

As time passed and the "horseless carriage" came along, milk, vegetables and fruits traveled faster and faster than before. Soon entire farms and communities depended on complicated farming machines and vehicles for food.

Today, one farmer produces around nine times more food than farmers had produced forty years ago.

However, "cow power" never entirely disappeared. Where else would people get chocolate milk?

Compare with any other



For your complete dairy needs

PET
INCORPORATED
DAIRY DIVISION

P. O. BOX 1158
1118 SALEM AVENUE, S.W.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24006

WOODSON PONTIAC, INC.

3926 Williamson Road
Your thumbs-up dealer beats the rest hands down



Roanoke, Virginia
Telephone 366-7677



PHONE 366-6624 OPEN 24 HRS.

HALE'S EXXON

8110 PLANTATION RD. — HOLLINS, VA. 24019
TIRE SPECIALISTS
Bill Hale Bob Hale

"Everything To Make Your Home Beautiful"



HOME AND GARDEN CENTER
1524 PETERS CREEK ROAD
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24017

PHONE 563-4959



Men's & Women's Cuts
Razor & Layer Cuts
Hair Pieces — Hair Styling
LYLES HAIR STYLING

5220 Williamson Rd. N.W.
(Across From Mick or Mack)
Please Call for an Appointment
Sam Lyles 362-5093
Bob Ratliff
Cindy Smith

Phone: 366-4396

Pat's

HAIR UNLIMITED

1709 Peters Creek Rd. N.W.
Roanoke, Va. 24019

We've A Flair For Hair



MODERN WORKSHOP Mr. Doug Walters and Mr. Fred Murko work on an artificial limb in the workshop of Virginia Prosthetics, Inc. on Williamson Road.

Virginia Prosthetics, Inc.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

4338 WILLIAMSON RD., N.W.
ROANOKE, VA.

FRED R. MURKO, R.P.T., C.P.
IVAN E. LETNER, SR., C.P.

TEL.
366-8287

Index

- THRIFTWAY 253
Tice, Mary Ann 143, 196, 197
Tillery, Denise 26, 74, 115, 150, 227
Tillery, Mrs. Reba 102
TIMES-WORLD CORP. 259
TINKER CREEK 60
TITLE PAGE 1
Tolley, David 42, 43, 111, 212
Tolley, Timothy 196
Toohig, Terry 110, 111, 212
Toohig, Tim 196, 197
TRACK 1, 30, 34, 35, 36, 37, 51
TRACK, GIRLS' 28, 29, 51
Trammel, Colby 35
Travisano, Miss Phyllis 24, 25, 58, 177
Trenor, Mike 196
TROPHY CUSTOM PAINT AND CYCLE 255
Trotman, Brad 196, 197
Trundle, Kevin 196
Tuell, Tammy 116, 118, 212
Turner, Blanch 95
Turner, David 101, 151, 157, 227
Turner, John 196, 212
Turner, Joseph 7, 31, 32
Turner, Karen 47, 48
Turner, Lee 8, 52, 96, 197
Turner, Leslie 24, 127, 227
Turner, Linda 151, 227
Turner, Mike 13, 227
Turner, Admiral Stansfield 93
Turner, Mr. Woody 105
Tyler, Alex 111, 196, 197
- U
Ulrey, Denny 40, 41, 110
UNCLE TOM'S 79
Underwood, Jeff 119, 198
Underwood, Monica 116, 117, 212
UNEMPLOYMENT 192
Upton, Mrs. Jeanie 157
- V
Vaden, Kenneth 198
Vail, Mr. David 150, 152, 177, 203
Vande-grift, Wally 41, 107, 109, 151, 198
Vannoy, Nancy 26, 108, 113, 116, 117, 227
VARIETY UPHOLSTERY 246
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS 44, 45, 46, 49
Vaught, Debbie 82, 83, 115, 198
Vaught, Donna 198
Veler, Michelle 198
Venable, Tami 105, 135, 198
Vessey, Kathy 113, 198
Vest, Laura 227
Viar, Teri 151, 227
Via, Vicky 107, 113, 131, 227, 259
VICTORY STADIUM 8, 35, 36
VIKETTES 49, 50, 51, 229
VIRGINIA PROSTHETICS 257
VIRGINIA WESTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE 118
VIRGINIA TECH 118
VOCABULARY 178, 179
VOLLEYBALL 2, 24, 25, 141
- W
Waddell, Cindy 22
Wade, Kaye 26, 44, 102, 116, 198
Wadosky, Melanie 113, 212, 259
Waid, Barry 36, 198
Waid, Mark 198
Waker, Mr. Willie 34, 35, 37, 177
Walawski, Kathy 116, 198
Waldron, Gena 119, 227
Walker, Barbara 227
Walker, Cheryl 227
Walker, Patricia 198
Wallace, Cheryl 151, 227
Walls, Cathy 116, 118, 212
Walls, Jayne 227
Walrond, Tony 198
Walters, Brian 151, 154, 212, 262
Walters, Doug 238
Walters, Doug 35
WARD MOBILE HOMES, INC. 247
Ward, Robin 107, 108, 118, 198
Warren, Marie 28, 156, 198
Watkins, Mrs. Libby 76
Watkins, Libby 119, 227
Way, Sue 106, 107, 198
Weatherly, Gray 13, 31, 32, 33, 65, 227
Webb, David 31
Webb, Elizabeth 107, 158, 198
Webb, Margaret 186, 198
Webb, Mike 140
Webb, Theresa 227
Webb, Wesley 148
WEBBER, ROY L., FLORISTS 250
Webber, Tony 41, 63
Webster, Boyd 153, 227
Weddle, Karen 212
- Welch, Linda 26, 44, 116, 118, 212
Wertz, Judy 187, 198
Wertz, Pam 198
West, Sharon 198
Westmoreland, Mary 198
WFIR 92, 97
Wheeler, Kim 22, 28, 198
White, Martha 24, 107
Whitehead, Rhonda 227
Whitenack, Andy 113, 212
Whitescarver, Richard 82, 107, 109, 114, 157, 212
Whitlow, Laurie 62, 135, 155, 156, 157, 198, 213
Whitlow, Mark 42, 212
Whitt, Pam 22, 70, 105, 106, 114, 133, 198, 261
Whitt, Tim 35
Wickham, Debbie 119, 227
Wickham, Kathy 118, 212
Wilborn, Lynn 226
Wilkerson, Sharon 22, 151, 227
Wilks, Randall 36, 212
WILLIAM BYRD 1, 17, 18, 21, 26, 27, 33, 38, 57, 126
WILLIAM FLEMING 5, 13, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 29, 33, 35, 37, 38, 42, 53, 55, 56, 89, 97
Williams, Andy 36, 57
Williams, Dallas 149, 227
Williams, David 198, 199
Williams, Dawn 156, 198, 199
Williams, Gail 199
Williams, Jimmy 36, 227
Williams, Sam 20, 21, 41, 227
Williamson, Amy 26, 28, 212
Williamson, Bobby 227
Williamson, Doug 198, 199
WILLIAMSON ROAD 164, 195, 234, 244
WILLIAMSON ROAD PHARMACY 238
Willis, Gina 198, 199
Willis, Mark 21
Willis, Teresa 107, 108, 113, 131, 212, 259
Wilson, Bonnie 113, 227
Wilson, Frances 212
Wimmer, Carla Jean 79, 212, 259
Wimmer, James 198, 199
Wingfield, Mark 138, 227
Wingfield, Mrs. Patsy 177
Wingfield, Sandra 119, 212
Wingo, Doug 64, 65, 70, 82, 104, 105, 106, 107, 113, 122, 155, 185, 196, 197, 198, 199, 210
WINGO, J.R. AND ASSOCIATES 236
WINTER 3, 62, 63, 95
Wirt, Pam 212
Wise, Frank 227
Witt, David 119, 144, 227
Witt, Rhonda 118, 212
Wohlford, Phil 212
Wold, Jeff 119
Wolfenden, Miss Judy 117, 213, 226
Wonder, Stevie 68, 69
Wood, Jeff 119
Wood, Mrs. Mary Carol 170, 171
WOODSON PONTIAC 256
Woodward, Mr. David 171
Woodriddle, Sarah 216
Woolwine, Richard 8, 9, 52, 107, 212
Woolwine, Starr 140, 227
Woolwine, Steve 13, 227
Worley, Alice 199
Worrell, Robert 60
WRESTLING 7, 30, 31, 32, 33, 50, 51, 53, 117
Wright, Dennis 199
Wright, Eric 31, 221, 227
Wright, Vickie 227
WROV 182, 214
WSLS-TV 118
Wyrick, Alan 199
Wyrick, Mrs. Mary G. 229
- Y
Yancy, Mr. Tom 41
Yates, Calvin 107, 109, 113, 154, 198, 199, 230, 262
Yates, Michael 198, 199
Yates, Mrs. Sue 135, 177
Yates, Terry 227
Yates, Mr. William H. 137, 207, 177
YEARBOOK 130, 131, 161, 259
Young, Jeff 198
Young, Karen 228
- Z
Zirkle, Mrs. Patricia 65, 175, 177, 197
Zirkle, Miss Sue 60, 177
Zuro, Elaine 110, 113, 116, 118, 212

ALL COLLEGES ARE NOT THE SAME!

At NATIONAL we do NOT have:

- A marching band
- 4 years of "required" courses
- Classes where you're a number, never a name
- A football team
- A large, easy-to-get-lost-on campus
- Grads without jobs

At NATIONAL, you WILL find:

- Concentrated career-oriented programs
- Small classes with lots of individual attention
- A unique, highly-motivated student body
- Placement assistance—for life
- Modern dormitory facilities
- Financial assistance programs
- **And lots more!**

THINK SERIOUSLY—
YOUR FUTURE IS TOO
IMPORTANT NOT TO
CHECK OUT THE OPTIONS

For Information Call 982-6822

or write:

NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

8 Franklin Rd., Roanoke, Va.



PATRONS

Air-Lee Cleaner, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby M. Bohon
Carter's Market, Inc.
Grand Piano and Furniture Company
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Jenson
Kennard-Pace Co., Inc.
Dr. and Mrs. P.G. Leginus
Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Leginus
Michael's Bakery
MICK-OR-MACK
Newby's
O'Brien Meats
Southgate Brokerage Co., Inc.
Swanson's Marine Center
Weddle Auto Electric Service



Kay's Cabin

Phone (703) 563-9021

Route 1 / Box 2

Hollins, Virginia 24019

Beautiful Clothes for Every Occasion
Monday thru Saturday 9:30-5:30

Want the Best Educational
Standards and a Career as
an Army officer? Then the

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

(West Point) is the answer!!
For information in Roanoke:
Call Cpt. David Helmer 366-2169



RING MAN Mr. Buddy Moses of Star Engraving Company talks to the sophomore class about ordering their class rings. A variety of stones and other extras were available.

BUDDY MOSES

STAR ENGRAVING CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers & Stationers
Houston, Texas



Recognition

Sincere thanks are extended to:
 Mr. Robert Brill, adviser, who gave the staff advice and showed *extreme* patience.
 Mr. Charles Garrison, company representative, who helped with problems and offered ideas and advice. Tracy Faust, assistant editor, who typed, ran errands and acted as business manager.
 Teresa Willis and Lynnette Lackey, managing editors, who did *anything* and *everything*.
 Belinda Leginus, picture editor, who set up pictures, assigned photographers and also wrote copy and captions.
 Lynne Kelly, literary editor, who interviewed, wrote and assigned copy.
 Bev Repass, Marilyn Mellen and Melanie Wadowsky who wrote copy and captions.
 Vicky Via who drew layouts.
 Michael L. Hunt, Jon Shewbridge and Jeff Forbes who spent hours shooting and printing the book's photos.
 Gentry Studios, Gilbert Studios, Scott Cunningham, Forrest Andrews and the Times-World Corporation who added to the photography.
 Denise Garman who organized the index.
 Becky Hamlen and Carla Jean Wimmer who, as night staff members, researched captions and ran errands.
 Barry Hartman who took the photo used on the front cover.
 The guidance office, administration, faculty, students and friends who answered countless questions and were a tremendous help.
 Parents of staff members who put up with very late nights and very grouchy sons and daughters.

QUESTIONING LOOK Yearbook editor Terri Long looks up from her work to answer a question from a staff member. As editor, Terri fielded countless questions on all aspects of yearbook preparation.

The 1977 *North Star* was published by the yearbook staff of Northside High School and printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The company representative was Mr. Charles Garrison.

850 copies of the 9 x 12 inch book were printed on 80 pound Matte paper using green-black ink. The cover and four pages of the book use Type C four-color photography. Spot color throughout the book is PMS-349 green.

Body copy is 10 and 18 point Caledonia with italics. Captions, scoreboards and identifications are 8 point Caledonia. Statistics, track and field

records and index are 6 point Caledonia. All headlines were handset by the staff using the following styles and sizes of Letraset: 24,36 and 48 point Helvetica Light, 1.8 5 and 10 mm DIN 17m and 5 and 10 mm DIN 16m.

The cover photo is lithographed on white C-grade bookcloth over 180 point binder's board. The book is quarter-bound in green 78333 Art Leather and stamped with Cordova 12 grain. The spine is silk-screened with a screen of PMS-349 green. Endsheets are a pale green paper (#129) printed with PMS-349.

Senior and underclass portraits were done by Gentry Studios. Other photography was done by Michael L. Hunt, Jon Shewbridge, Jeff Forbes, Gentry Studios, Gilbert Studio and the Times-World Corporation. The photographers took approximately 5500 black-and-white and 300 color pictures.

The *North Star* is a member of the Virginia High School League, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the National School Yearbook/Newspaper Association and the International Quill and Scroll Society.

No one stays down for

In a year of new ideas and changes we learned to expect almost anything. We accepted the fact that we had to carry large wooden hall passes or face the penalty of being put in a study hall. We accepted the 40-hour work week stores operated on for three weeks to save energy but didn't let anything keep us down for long.



NEW HOURS State stores had to operate on new hours to comply with a directive put out by Governor Mills Godwin because of the energy shortage. For three weeks stores could only operate forty hours per week, but in February they went back to normal schedules.

a very long time



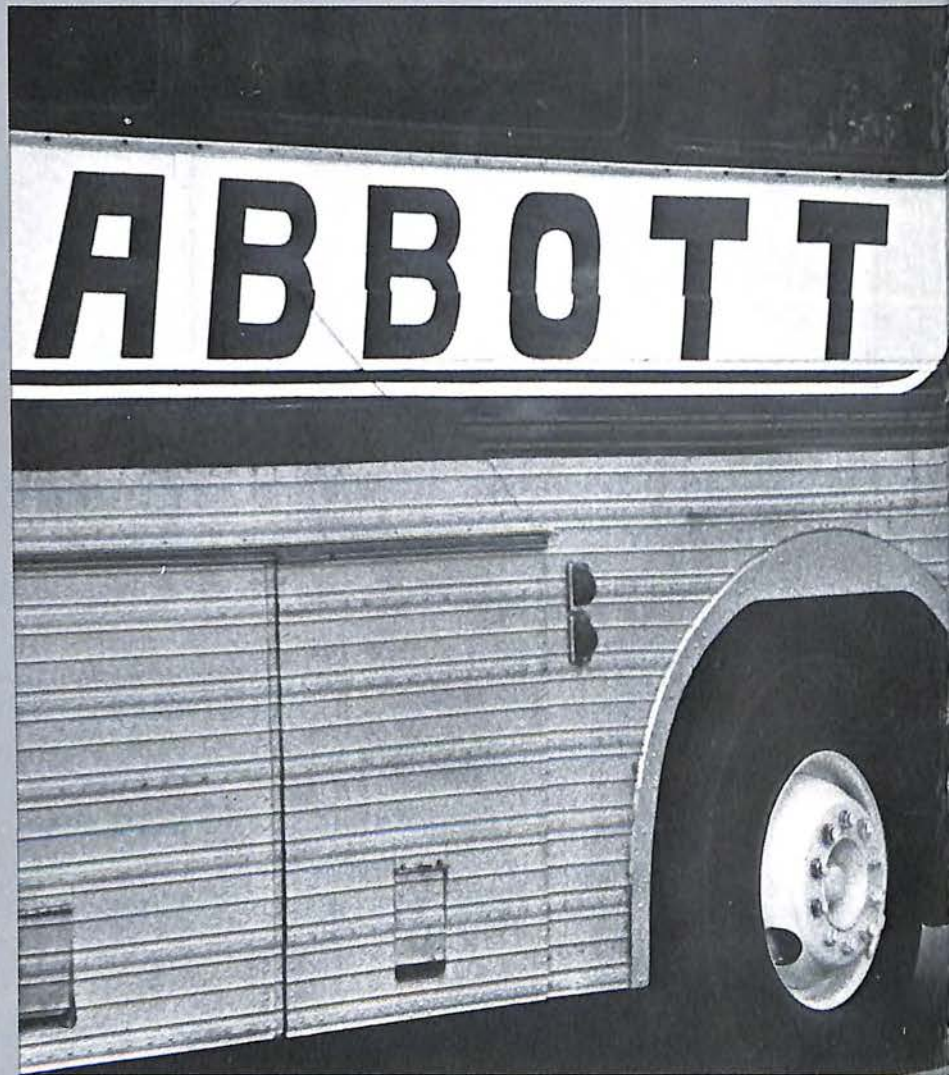
WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Students cheer for the basketball team during a game at the Roanoke Civic Center. Extreme elation and dejection characterized response to wins and losses.

MOVIE STARS A representative from the Eastman Kodak Company made a film of Rick Miley, Pam Whitt, Fess Johnston, and Richard Smith in the Photography Assembly April 26. Rick, petting an imaginary dog, was the good guy, Pam a "Miss Kitty" type, Fess the bad guy and Richard a hitching post.

Stability diminishes

TRAVELIN' Waiting to board the bus for the band trip to Knoxville, Tennessee, Jon Shewbridge, Brian Walters, Calvin Yates and Bob Buchanan discuss plans. Trips were often taken by students for school and personal reasons.

LINE UP The Viking punt return team lines up against Franklin County on a fourth down in the game Northside won 40-0. The team was Roanoke Valley Metro district champion.



PEP ASSEMBLIES Cheerleading head DeAnn Smith "marries" Mel Miller and James Simpson with Coaches John Parker and Al Johnson as witnesses in a basketball pep assembly. Pep rally skits and cheers increased school spirit for sports teams.

a down feeling



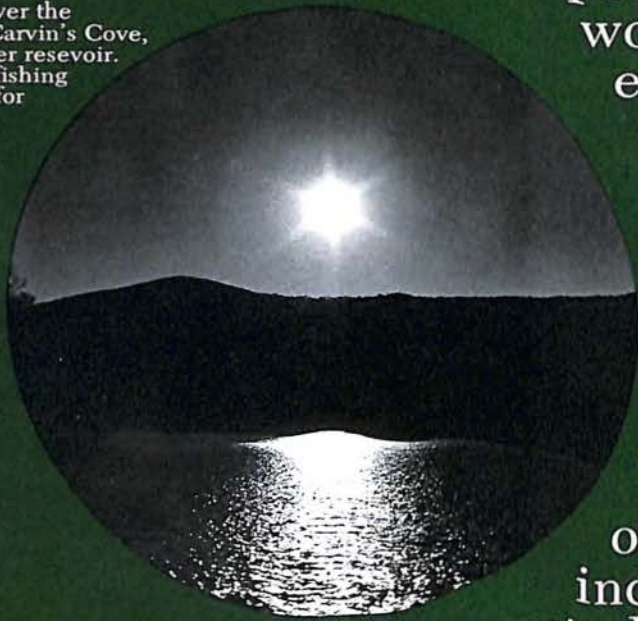
Our juniors and sophomores felt a definite down when they learned that city schools planned to take annexed students one year earlier than was planned. A number felt better after signing letters of

intent, stating that they would remain in county schools by paying tuition. These students would remain in a stable situation.



Then Up! Up!

SUNSET The sun sets over the mountains surrounding Carvin's Cove, the Roanoke County water reservoir. Carvin's Cove provided fishing and picnicking facilities for North County citizens.



Seniors, juniors and sophomores each spent the year working toward an end — for seniors a June 8 graduation, for juniors and sophomores a graduation in the future. Through the ups and downs we looked at ourselves as individuals and as a student body and realized we *were* more than a yo-yo, and we were on our way up, up, up . . .



PRACTICE CHIP Golfer Frank Moore chips the ball in practice at Hunting Hills. The golf team reached the highest point toward state AAA championships. This particular Viking team placed third in state competition.

