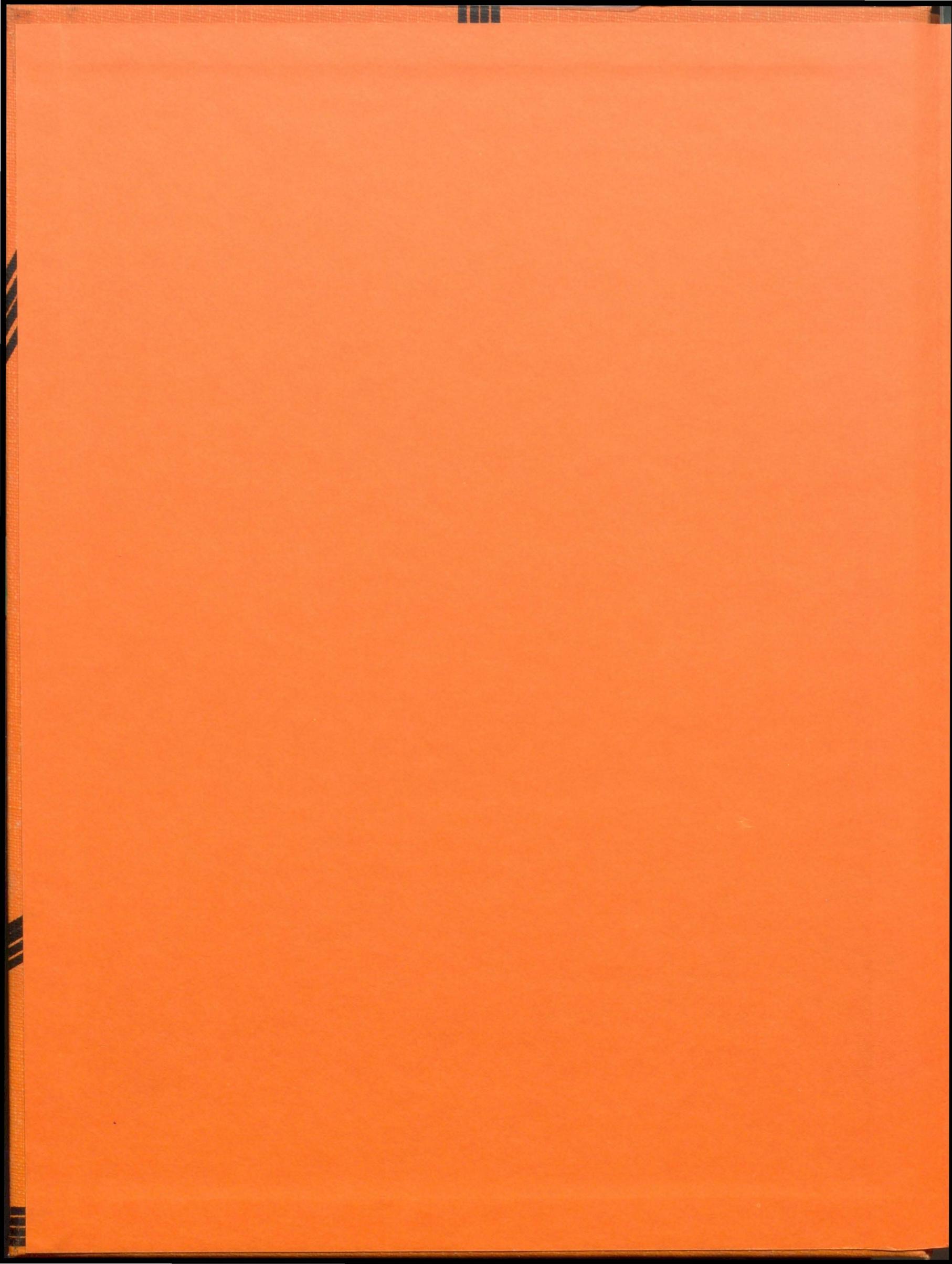
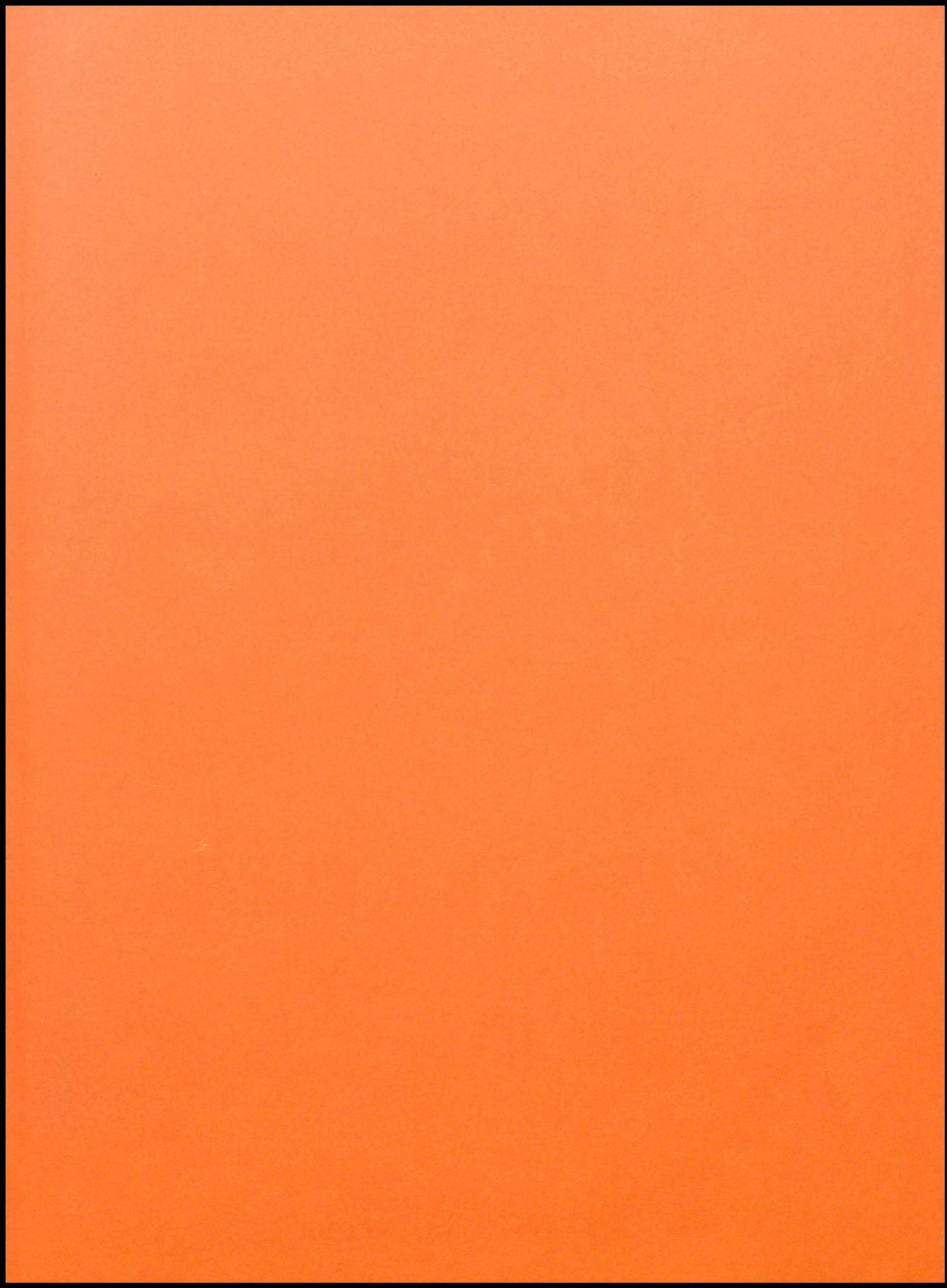
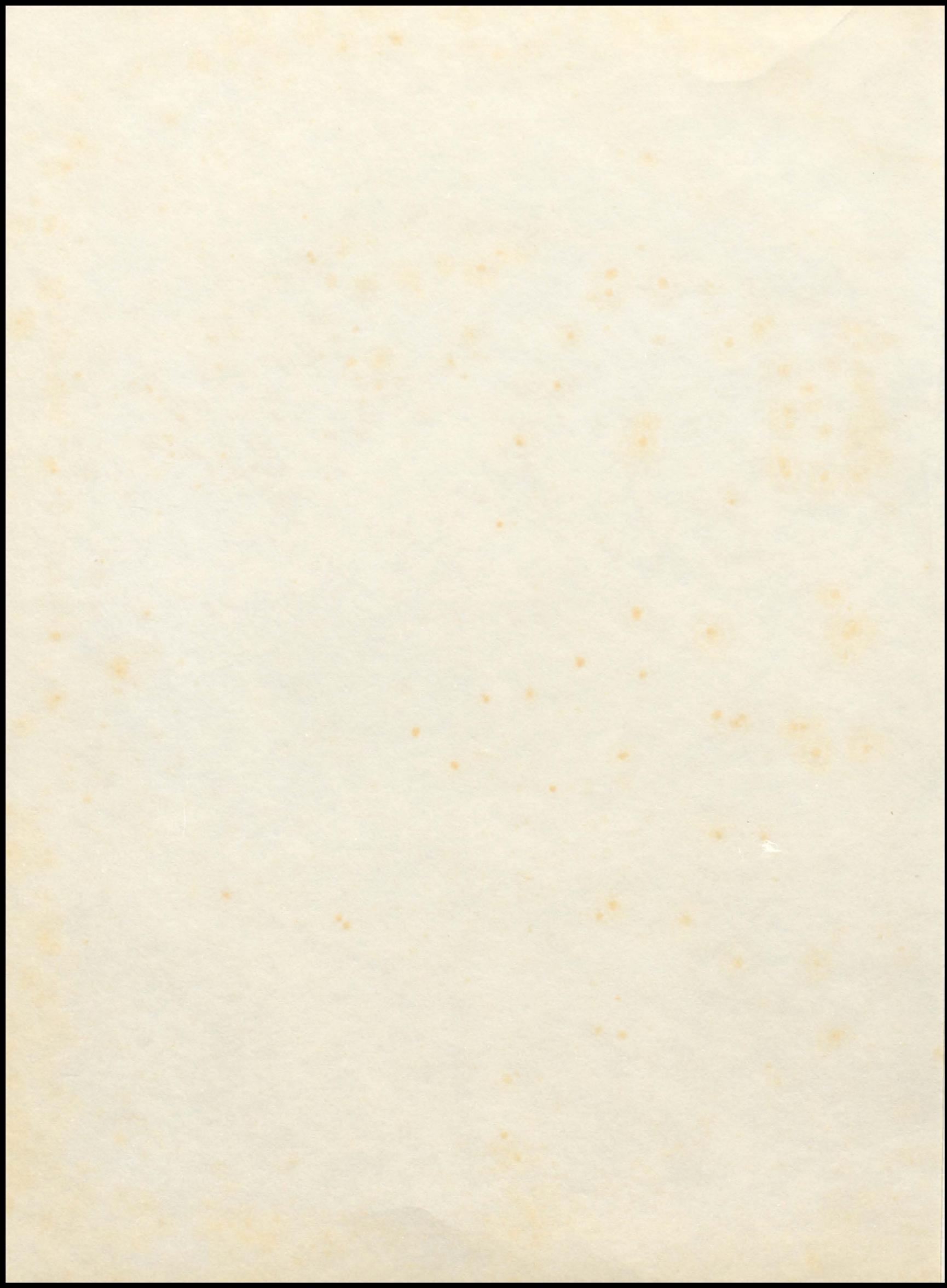




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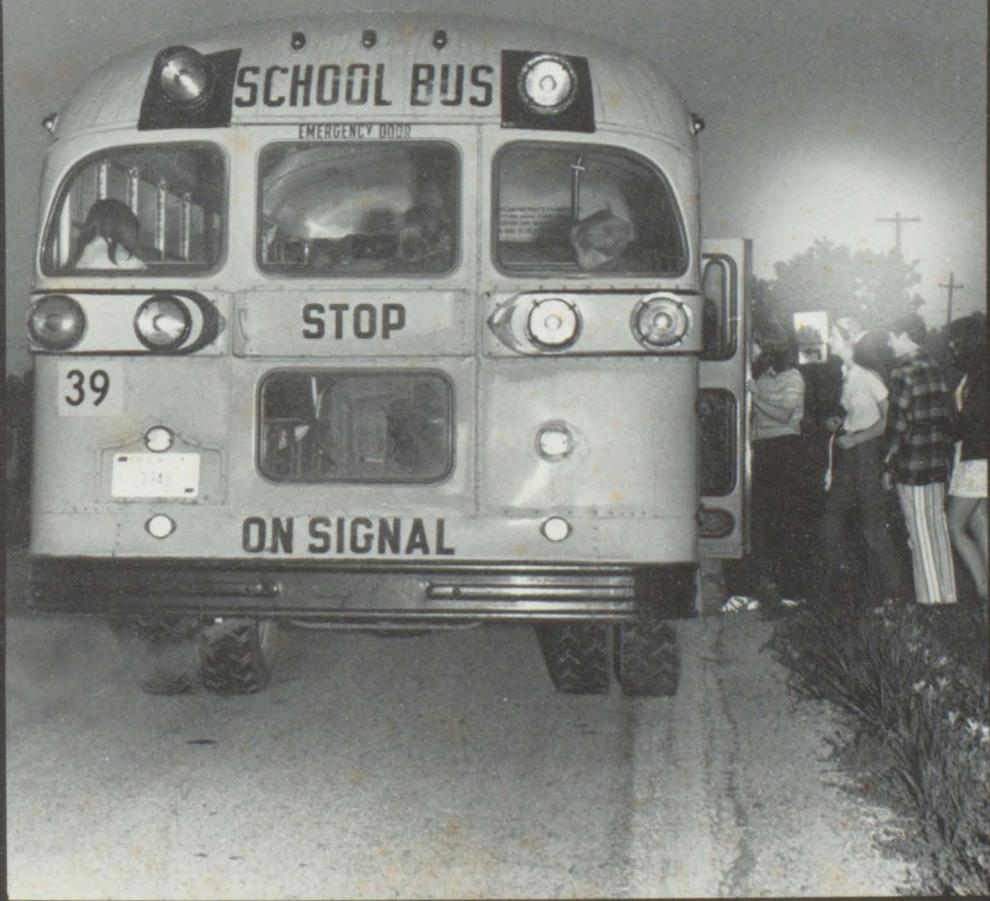


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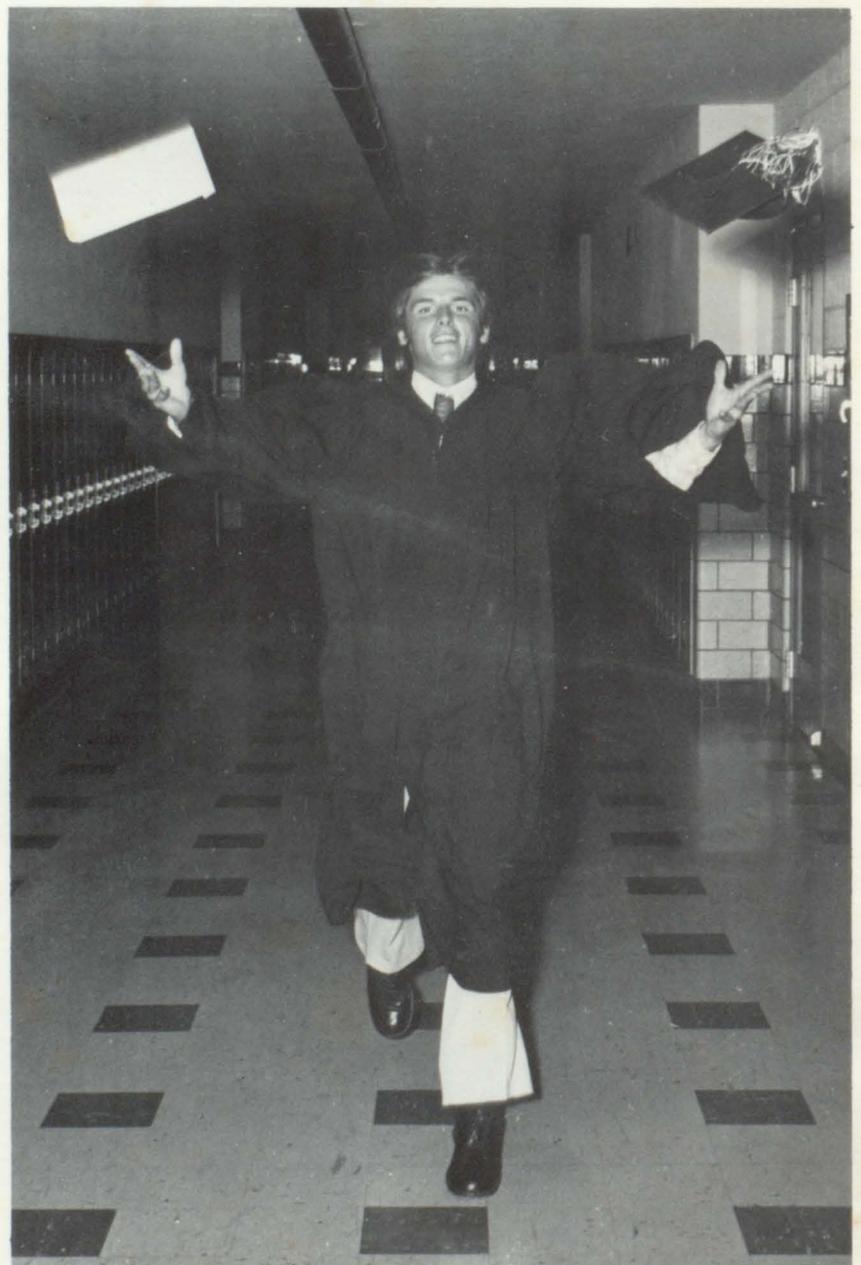
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"Be easy with life. For it is so fragile and never to be counted on. Each day is a gift, and if you take it gladly and hold it as your most precious pearl, you will be close to understanding its value."

"Let not the night find you still waiting to live, still too cautious to invest your life, still not ready to begin the task of becoming. For life waits not, it hurries by and whispers, 'Come Along!' You can either join the celebration or simply stand and stare as all your todays become yesterdays, all your tomorrows race along the horizon into twilight and leave you with a torn parcel of memories wondering what might have happened if you had really dared to be alive."

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Summer '72

And Remember
the Future
Belongs to Us



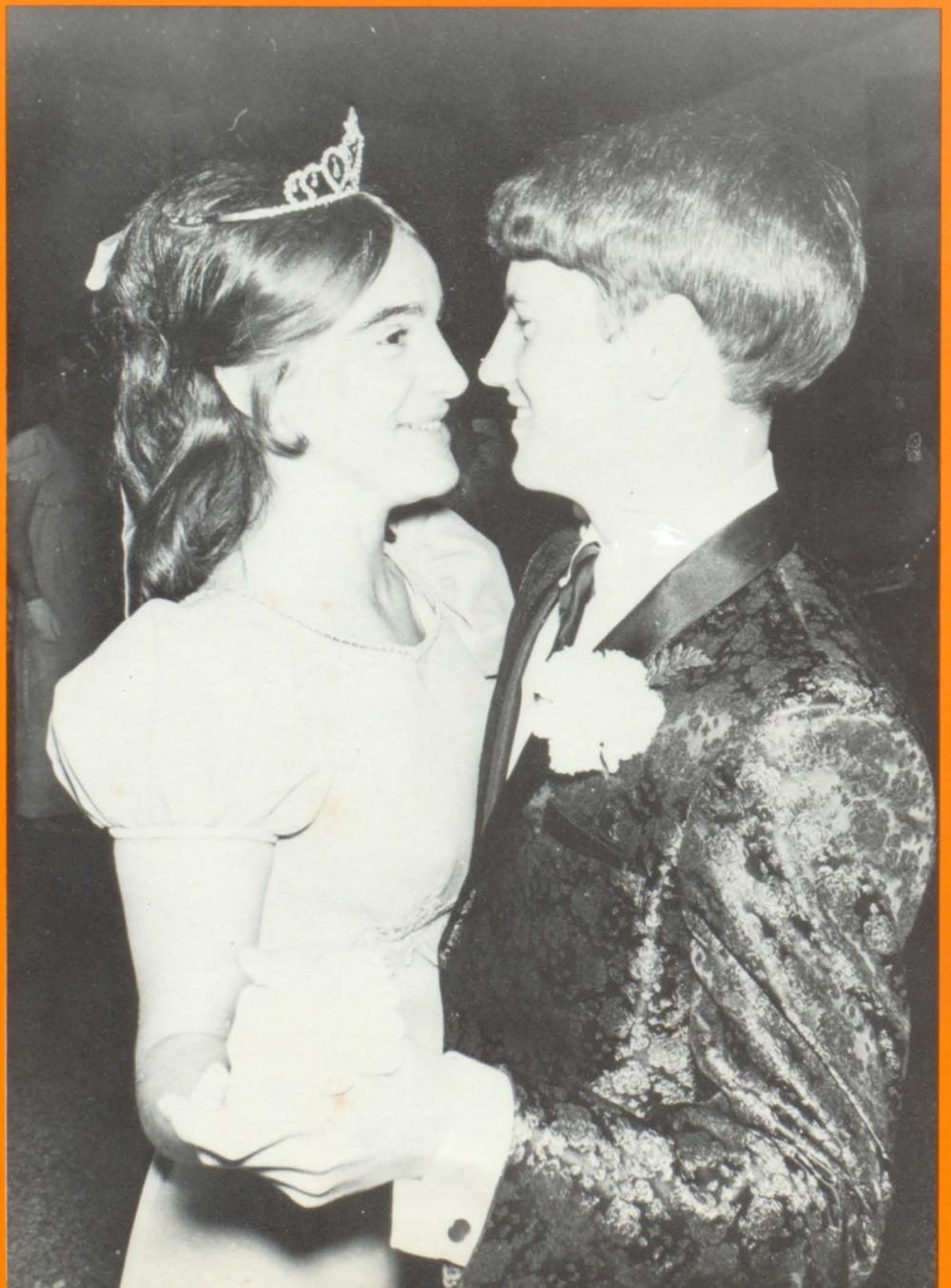
Rain Threatens Washout for '71 Jr. — Sr. Prom



Drizzle, fog, and plain old rain threatened to ruin the evening, as Frankton High School junior and seniors readied for the 1971 prom on May 7.

Boys struggled into strange ties and comberbunds, while girls fought with their hair and fussed with their dresses. Fears of cars with dead batteries, forgotten flowers and becoming ill at the last minute tumbled in their minds.

Nine o'clock came, however, and those attending the prom strolled into the Anderson Senior Citizens' Center. It had been transformed into a wonderland of wishing wells and flowers, centered around the theme of "This Magic Moment."



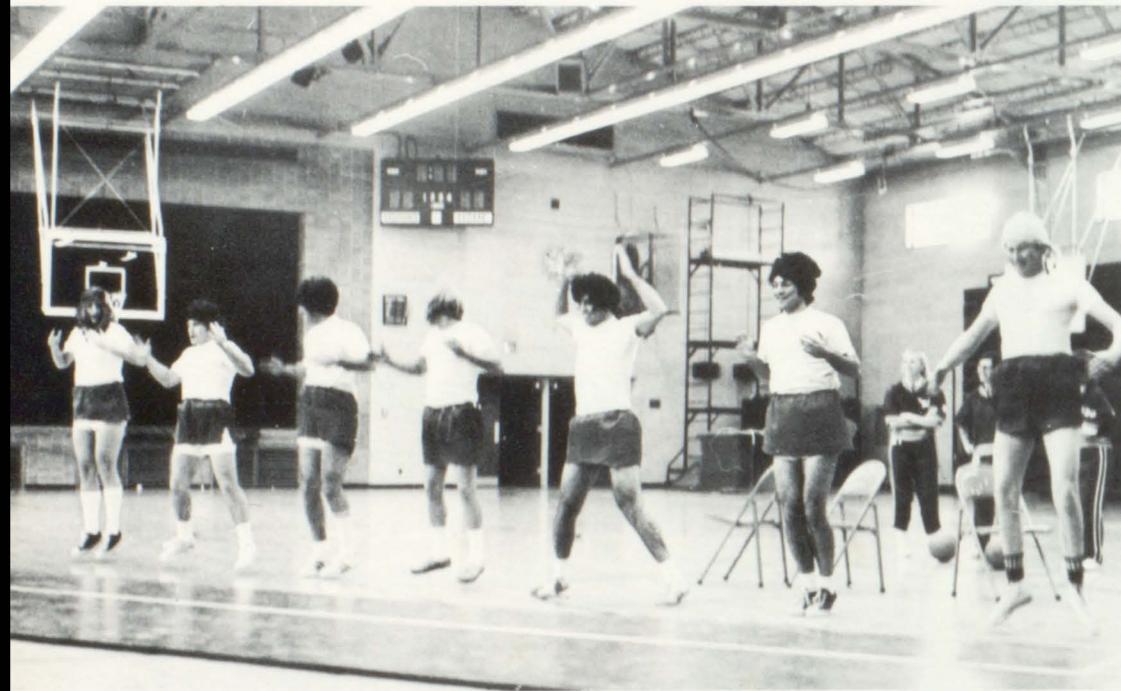


FAR LEFT: Waiting to get their pictures taken, Kim McGuire escorted by Rick Flanagan, and Bobbie Shaw escorted by Rick Sizelove provide an accent for the wishing well. LEFT: As a fitting end to her reign, Prom Queen of 1970, Becky Brown, crowns her successor, Debbie Vice. Also taking part in the ceremony are Clint McClelland (LEFT), senior class president, and Murry Owen, Debbie's escort.

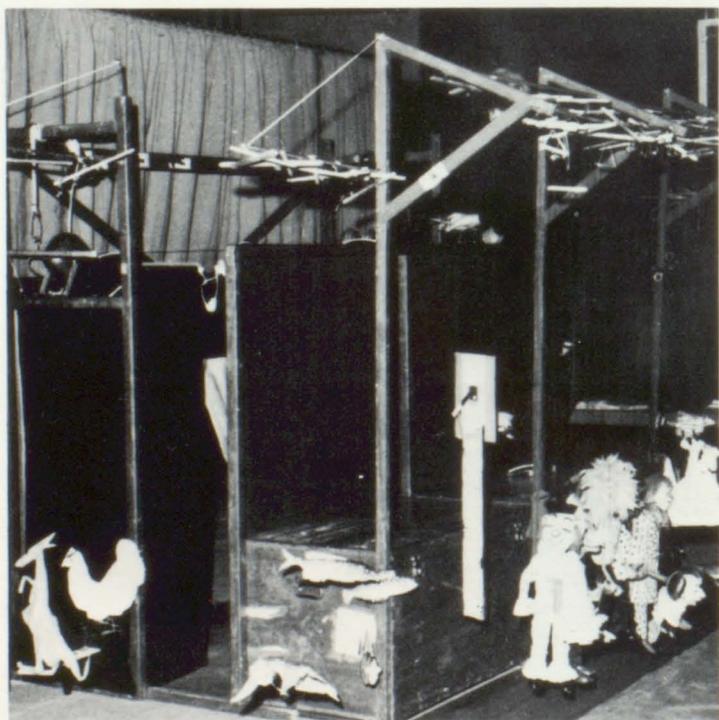


LEFT: Prom Queen of 1971, Debbie Vice, and her escort, Murry Owen, forget about the nasty weather as they dance to music furnished by the dance band of Mount Vernon High School. ABOVE: Taking time out from the evening's activities, Lu Ann Vangets, escorted by Dallas Canfield (LEFT), gets a glass of punch from the table of catered buffet-style refreshments.

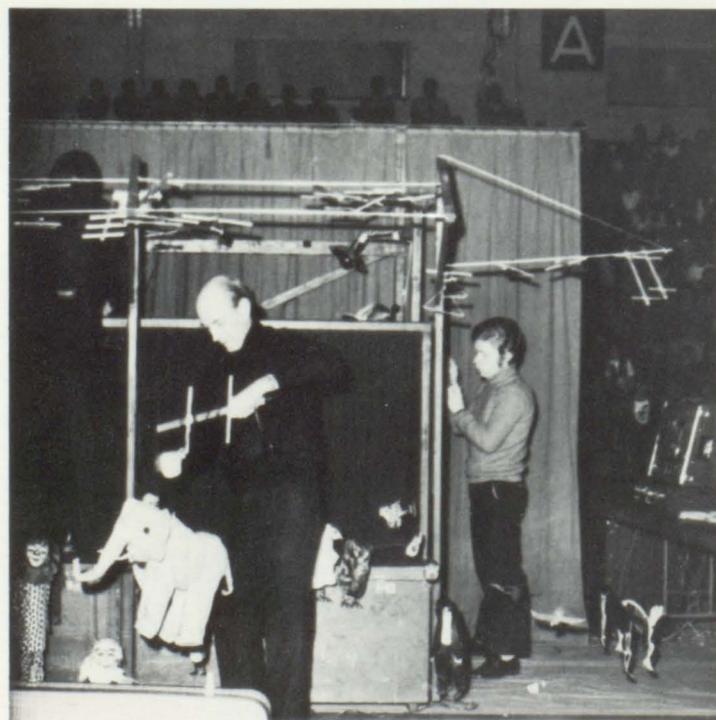
Music, Puppets, Laughter Bring Life to Convos



ABOVE: Though their legs weren't as pretty as the cheerleaders', the male faculty members led an all-school pep session in unique and spirited yells. RIGHT: Hailing from Nashville, Tennessee, the Imperials performed a variety of modern gospel music.



To make it easier for the manipulator, the marionettes are hung in order of their appearance.



The Walters, who live in the Netherlands, stem from a family who have mastered the techniques of carving and manipulating marionettes for years.

School clubs and community organizations helped to foot the bill to bring the Imperials, a well-known gospel group of seven performers, to Frankton High School.

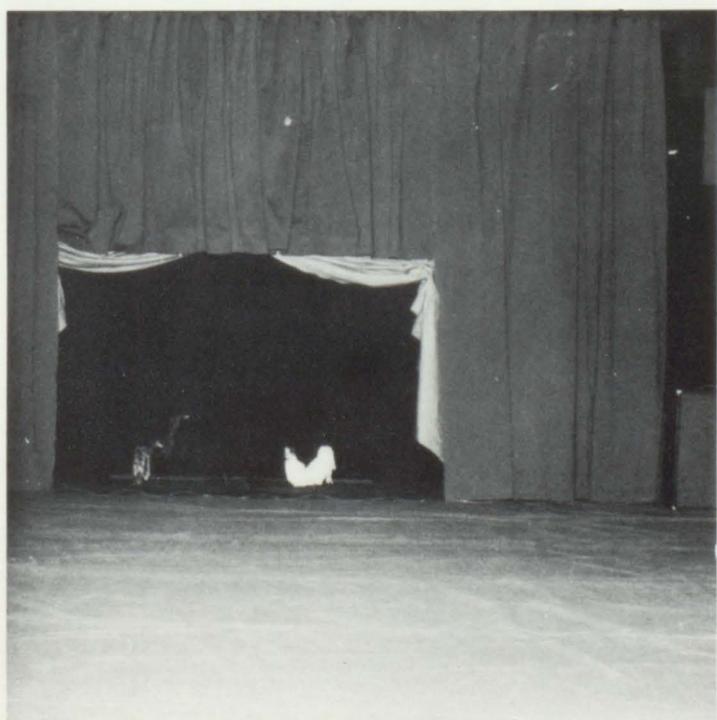
The Jeffery's, a married couple whose specialty is physical fitness, appeared in an acrobatic demonstration.

"Christmas Around the World", presented by the Frankton High School Music Department, featured the Swing Choir in pajamas singing "Twas the Night Before Christmas"; and Mike Westfield playing the lead to the "Toy Trumpet" while the majorettes performed a toy tin soldier routine.

The Walter's Marionettes, and Mason and Young, two British singers, completed the entertainment of the student body for the year.



Showing how intelligent and talented it is by jumping rope, the Spirit Worm puts in its annual appearance at a pep session.



High pitched violins provide the background music for the comical scene of two chickens in a barnyard.

Jaycees Sponsor Third Jr. Miss Pageant at FHS

Nine senior girls competed in Frankton's 1972 Junior Miss Pageant on November 13, 1971. Kay Alexander, Lisa Allen, Debbie Bradburn, Kathi Dinsmore, Timmi Grissom, Kim McGuire, Carole Miller, Peggy Pickering, and Paula Wittkamper spent the week before the pageant in preparatory rehearsal.

The day of the pageant was spent at school, beginning at 8:00 a. m. Most contestants went home after morning re-

hearsals, an informal lunch with the judges and Jaycees, and the 10-minute individual interviews with the judges in the afternoon.

Returning to the school at 5:30 p. m., the girls were given a police escort to Mangas' Cafeteria where they, the judges, Jaycees and their wives dined.

Back stage, the pageant meant coping with broken zippers, reapplying makeup and slipping out of and squirming into several different sets of clothes. Diana Jackson, Frankton's Junior Miss for 1971, and Jaycee wives helped the girls in the dressing room.

On stage, Mr. Jim Burger, Sr. served as Master of Cere-



ABOVE: Patterned after Carol Burnett, Kim McGuire becomes a cleaning lady for her monologue talent presentation. RIGHT: "Music to Watch Girls By" provided the rhythm for Kay Alexander (FRONT) and Carole Miller (BACK) to perform the youth fitness routine.





ABOVE: With arms full of red roses, presented by John Dwiggins, Paula Wittkamper walks down the runway as Frankton's reigning Junior Miss for 1972. RIGHT: Junior Miss of 1971, Deanna Jackson, flew back from school in Atlanta, Georgia to crown her successor, Paula Wittkamper.

monies to keep the pageant moving smoothly between the three evening judging categories. These include creative and performing arts, poise and appearance, and youth fitness. Scholastic achievement and the judges' conference are the two other areas in which the girls were judged.

Voted on at dinner by the contestants, Kim McGuire received the Spirit of Junior Miss Award.

From the judges, Lisa Allen received the Youth Fitness Award. First Runner-up, Kathi Dinsmore was given the Scholastic Achievement Award.

Frankton's Junior Miss for 1972, Paula Wittkamper, received a scholarship with her

crown. She also won the Poise and Appearance and Creative and Performing Arts awards.

Cash awards and other gifts for the contestants were donated by individuals, businesses, and organizations, including the Frankton Jaycees who arranged for the pageants to be held.

Representing Madison County, as well as Frankton, Paula participated in the state Junior Miss Pageant, January 20-22, 1972, in Frankfort, Indiana.



Being a student is . . .

"Running to room 55 trying not to be late for class, and finding out it's a closet."

"Crying when seniors who are your friends graduate."

"Cleaning out your locker from top to bottom to find your chemistry notes and locating them in the back of your chemistry text book where you put

them so you could find them."

"Wearing the first dress you make in home ec. and having somebody telling you it looks great."

"Griping about the cafeteria food fourth period and going through the line twice for lunch."

"Missing the bus."

"Getting up at 6:00 every

morning."

"Getting a pass to go to the restroom."

"Trying not to get caught liking a teacher."

"Trying to be quiet in the library and dropping an atlas on your foot."

"Learning and growing up-- the hard way."

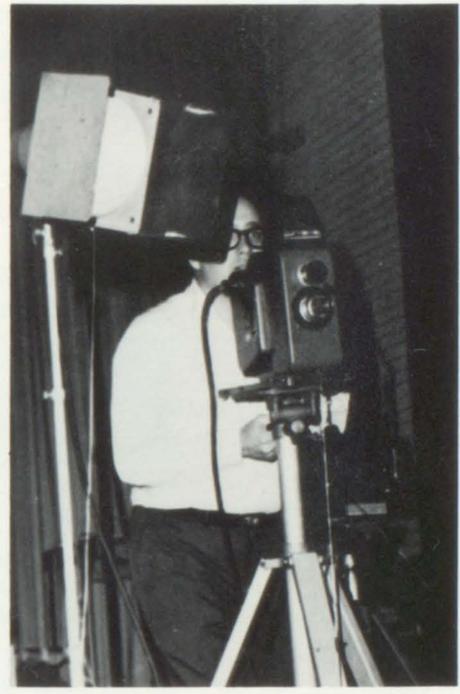


ABOVE: A cozy velour dress keeps Kim McGuire warm during those late October football games. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Julie Doucet, chairman of the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon Committee, presented Frankton with two trophies. The trophies, for most participants and most money raised, were presented to Mrs. Sue Hover and Principal Gene Heniser.

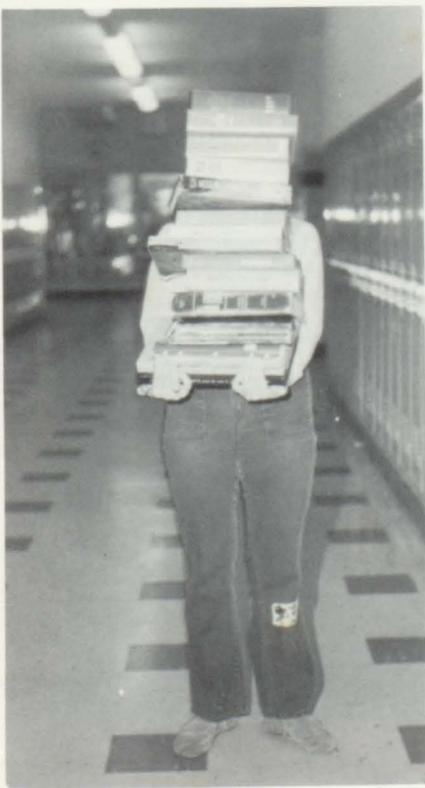


ABOVE: Half the fun of lunch is talking to friends. RIGHT: The beginning of school finds students well stacked (with books, of course!). FAR RIGHT: The sophomore class takes on a patriotic flair, as Marlin Means gets measured for a red, white and blue class jacket.

Achievement, Fun Integral Parts of Student Life



ABOVE: The man behind the shutter, and the student pictures, is Mr. Ron Plum of Reid's Studio. LEFT: 4-H member, Marie Hook, displays her dried wildflower collection which brought a Grand Champion award in competition.



With the approach of Homecoming came pep sessions, band rehearsals, football practices, and a flurry of work on secret floats. Five senior girls, Lisa Allen, Kathy Closser, Tonya Jarrell, Terri Sheward, and Paula Wittkamper, were nominated for Homecoming Queen.

October 16, 1971, dawned bright, sunny, and unseasonably warm. The parade began at 1:00 P.M. with the fire engine leading the way. The Marching Eagle Band followed, and not far behind were the queen candidates with their escorts in shiny convertables.

During the half-time activi-

ties the Class of 1974 and IJHS were awarded first prize trophies in class and club float competition.

Highlighting half-time was the crowning of the 1971 Homecoming Queen, Kathy Closser, by the captains of the football team, Jim Truex and Mike Konkle. Principal Gene Heniser

presented Kathy with a bouquet of long stemmed roses.

Though the Eagles fought, they lost to Yorktown 16-0. Spirits were high again by evening however, as Homecoming Queen Kathy Closser reigned over the sock hop which completed the Homecoming festivities.



RIGHT: Crowning of 1971 homecoming queen, Kathy Closser, was the highlight of half-time activities. BELOW RIGHT: Seniors show spirit in their homecoming float. BELOW: Assistant coach, Jim Wehsollek, views the homecoming festivities with concern, his mind a million miles away, on a game yet unplayed.



Homecoming Day of Excitement, Disappointment, Memories for F.H.S. Alumni



ABOVE LEFT: Leading the parade, drum major, Steve Flowers, struts proudly up Sigler Street. ABOVE: FHS band members step out proudly in the warm autumn sunshine of homecoming day. LEFT: The many faces of the crowd express mixed emotions about losing the game.

Being an athlete is . . .

"Turning down your mom's fried chicken and mashed potatoes because you're five pounds overweight."

"Breakin' your body and thinkin' nobody cares."

"Scoring points for the opposing team--accidentally."

"Lotsa' blood 'n guts--mostly mine."

"Keeping your hair shorter than the other guys'."

"Getting hit in the mouth just after you got your braces tightened."

"Cussin' under your breath instead of outloud to the ref."

"Feeling like one big pair of tired, aching feet."

"Being a hero."

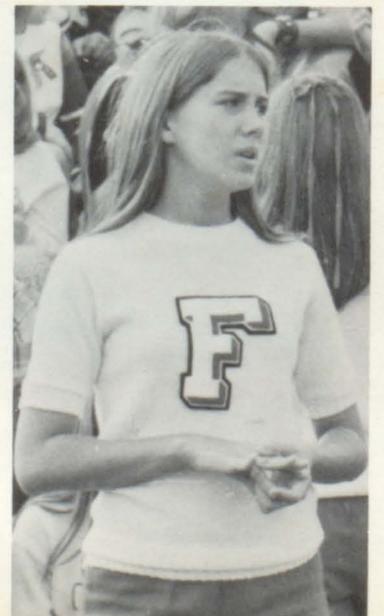
"Trying to brush your teeth with your arm in a sling."

"Borrowing someones contact lense to finish the game."

"Feelin' down when we lose and great when we win!"



ABOVE: Confetti soars with the spirit of the Pep Club as the Frankton Eagles chalk up another victory. RIGHT: Concern marks Cindy Ritchie's face as she watches the Homecoming game from the sidelines.



SPORTS



ABOVE LEFT: Required for all athletes, Terry Sumpter gets his TB test from Mrs. Ruth Bahler. ABOVE: Sectional time sees the halls of FHS graced with students in unusual attire. Mary Ann Hudson and George Nunamaker make the 1950's live again for a day to back the Eagle team. LEFT: Receiving jackets from Mr. Scott Kratovil, wrestling coach, for their participation in FHS winter athletic events are Jeff Marcum, Nick Nance, Don Hall and Barry Hayes.

Varsity Track -- Record -- 5-5 (Spring '71)

FHS	29	60	Highland
		59	Pendleton Hts.
	73	45	Mt. Vernon
	68	50	Ham. Hts.
	31	86	Elwood
	47	73	Mad. Grant
		28	Marion Bennett
	73	45	Alexandria
	46	82	Shenandoah
		23	Lapel

FHS tied for fifth in the Pendleton Hts. Invitational. FHS placed fifth in the WRC Tourney.

Baseball -- Record -- 18-10 (Spring '71)

FHS	10	0	Sheridan
	4	13	Alexandria
	9	3	Eastbrook
	3	10	Mad. Grant
	4	0	Mad. Grant
	14	13	Taylor
	7	6	Tipton
	6	7	Yorktown
	6	5	Albany

Sectional

	2	0	Alexandria
	7	4	Elwood
	1	8	Mad. Hts.

Summer Conference

	1	9	Mt. Vernon
	9	8	Highland
	9	2	Wes Del
	5	2	Ham. Hts.
	1	8	Shenandoah
	9	5	Lapel
	12	2	Ham. Hts.
	5	2	Yorktown
	4	7	Mt. Vernon

FHS was the first runner-up in the sectional and tied for fourth in the conference.

Cross Country -- Record -- 7-2

FHS	22	33	Highland
	16	42	Mt. Vernon
	29	42	Dunkirk
		49	Albany
	44	22	Shenandoah
		71	Yorktown
		98	Mt. Vernon
	43	18	Pen. Hts.
	26	31	Ham. Hts.
	27	28	Yorktown
	34	41	Elwood
		50	Mad. Grant

FHS placed third in the Yorktown Invitational and fourth in the WRC Cross Country meet.

Varsity Football -- Record -- 1-8

FHS	20	22	Shenandoah
	16	18	Mt. Vernon
	25	24	Eastbrook
	14	28	Highland
	0	14	Ham. Hts.
	0	14	Yorktown
	7	18	Delta
	0	33	Pendleton Hts.
	14	26	Taylor

Varsity Wrestling -- Record -- 6-6

FHS	60	6	Mt. Vernon
	33	24	Yorktown
	24	28	Westfield
	20	31	Highland
	35	32	Wes Del
	21	30	Shenandoah
	52	6	Cowan
	27	30	Eastbrook
	51	6	Ham. Hts.
	30	22	Mad. Grant
	20	35	Alexandria
	12	36	Pendleton Hts.

FHS placed third in the County Tourney and fifth in the WRC Tourney.

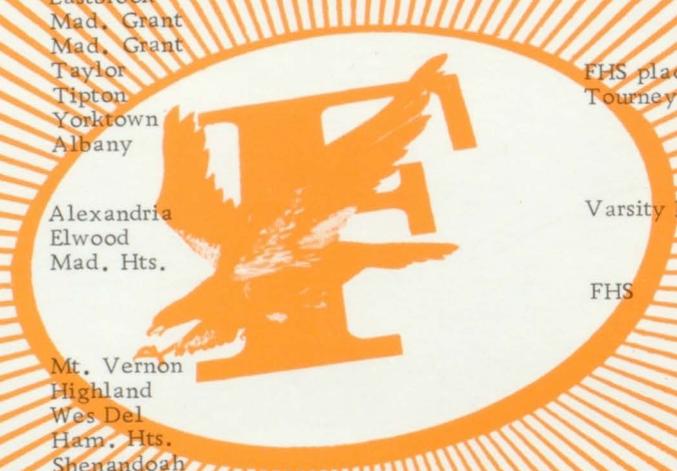
Varsity Basketball -- Record -- 11-10

FHS	68	81	Mt. Vernon
	63	71	Highland
	68	64	Ham. Hts.
	60	93	Lapel
	67	62	Tri Central
	66	65	Sheridan
	70	76	Mad. Grant
	67	52	Eastbrook
	73	67	Wes Del
	61	64	Ham. So. Eastern
	66	75	Highland
	72	70	Shenandoah
	52	68	Alexandria
	59	86	Pendleton Hts.
	96	54	Marion Bennett
	72	71	Delta
	71	64	Taylor
	65	84	Yorktown
	67	59	Westfield
	73	51	Daleville
	48	63	Alexandria

Varsity Track -- Record -- 2-9 (Spring '72)

FHS	77	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	Highland
		25 $\frac{1}{2}$	Pendleton Hts.
	52	66	Mt. Vernon
	19	50	Delta
		69	Yorktown
	26	92	Elwood
	29	88	Mad. Grant
	48	69	Ham. Hts.
	49	68	Alexandria
	27	34	Lapel
		86	Shenandoah

FHS placed seventh at the Invitational at Pendleton Hts. and sixth at the Conference at Pendleton Hts.



Exuberant but Quiet Role for Cheerleaders Cast by One Broken Leg

Acrobat lessons taken from Ann Harmeson of Anderson highlighted the training of the cheerleaders. Basics for stunts were learned, and the girls set their main goal as achieving back flips. Carol Perkins proved to be the most adept at doing a back flip, while Kay McClelland was just a bit too enthusiastic. While attempting to perform a back flip off of Cindy Ritchie and Debbie Vice, Kay broke her leg.

A quiet summer followed with the squad unable to enter competition. However, the girls did attend a one-day workshop at Oak Hill, where they learned yells and listened to lectures on the job of cheerleaders.

Even a broken leg did not hamper the spirit of the cheerleaders though. Among other duties during the school year, the girls supervised the pep club, performed skits for pep sessions, decorated lockers before every game, and inspired the teams and their supporters.



Varsity: (BOTTOM TO TOP) Cindy Ritchie, Tonya Jarrell, Debbie Vice, Denise Harrison, Kay McClelland.



ABOVE, B-Team: (BOTTOM TO TOP) Julie Woodsides, Tricia Scott, Carol Perkins, Candy Hart. RIGHT, Freshman: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Nikki Mahoney, Becky Roland, Melody Johnson.



Cindermen Give Track Coaches Yearly Runaround

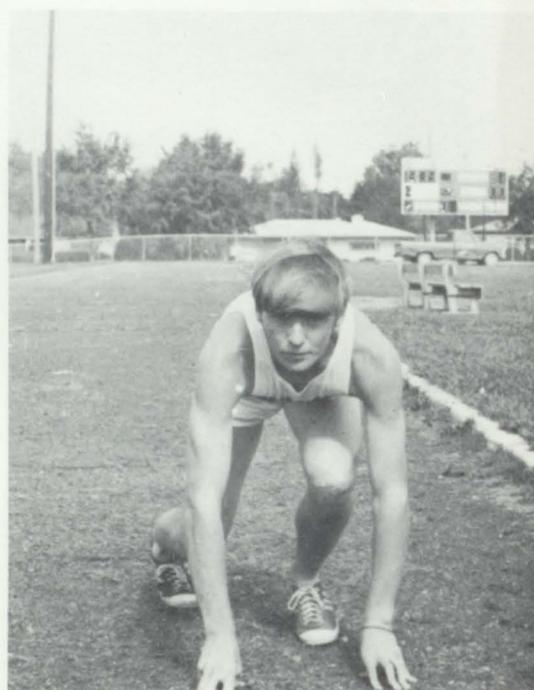
Thirty-five boys came out for track practice March 2. Coach Tom Urban and two assistants, Mr. Hugh Phipps and Mr. Phil Davis, worked hard getting the boys ready for their first meet in April.

Coach Tom Urban had this comment to make about the new IHSSA ruling that states that no

school could enter a single participant in any more than three events: "We would have a good man in each event, but would not have very much depth. This new rule hurts smaller schools because there are not enough boys that come out for the track team."



Murry Owen's broad jumping draws a lot of attention.



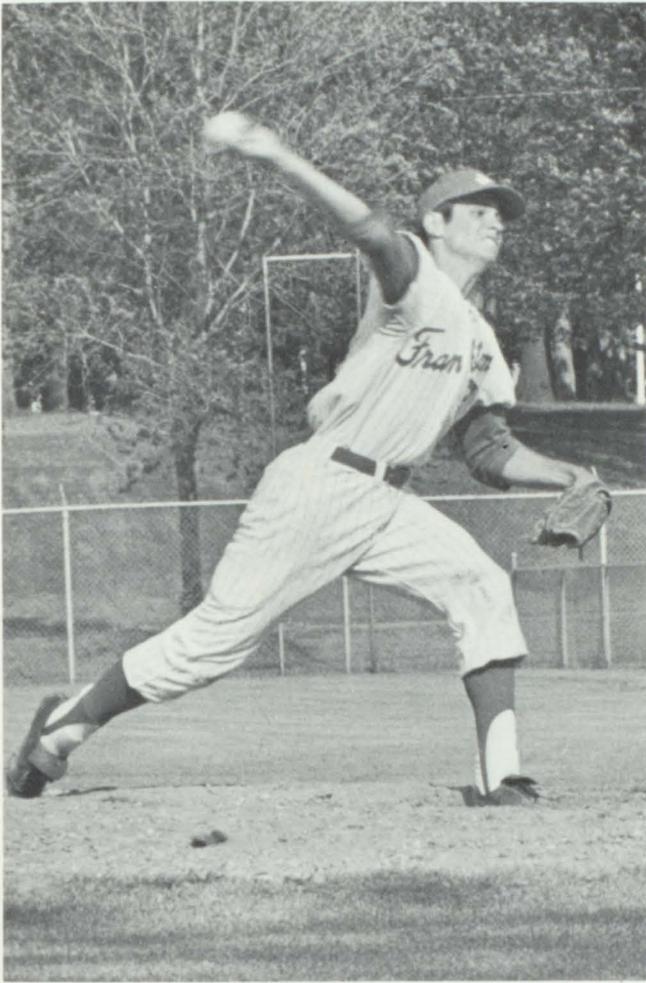
Alan Hancher, school record holder in the mile and two-mile, poses for a start.



TRACK TEAM (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Greg Pipes, Nick Nance, Gene Linkenhoker, Mike Cooper, Don Hall, Greg Overdorf, Ed Super, Spike Shepler, SECOND ROW-- Jim Couch, Tim Barker, Darrell Couch, Ron Qualls, Tony Strangeway, Keith Kerkhoff, Martin Frankford. THIRD ROW-- Greg McClintick, Murry Owen, Dan Paddock, Alan Hancher, Randy Dickinson, Terry Poole. FOURTH ROW-- Coach Tom Urban, Wayne Masters, Mark Alexander, Garry Busby, Mike McNamee (manager), Assistant Coach Hugh Phipps.

Baseball Team Closes Season With 6 Batters in '71 300-Club

The 1971 baseball team ended its season with a record of 18-10 plus a WRC record of 6-6. They also became sectional runner-up by defeating Alexandria and Elwood and then being beaten by Madison Heights. The awards for baseball went to: Ron Wright, hitting title; Jim Truex, Most Valuable Player; Mark Coy, Captain; Mike Konkle and Jim Truex, both All-Conference. The 300-Club, which is all boys that hit over 200 during the season, consisted of Ron Wright, David Harper, Mike Konkle, Alan Hancher, Murry Owen, and David Walker.



With a grim look of determination, Jim Truex winds up a fast ball.

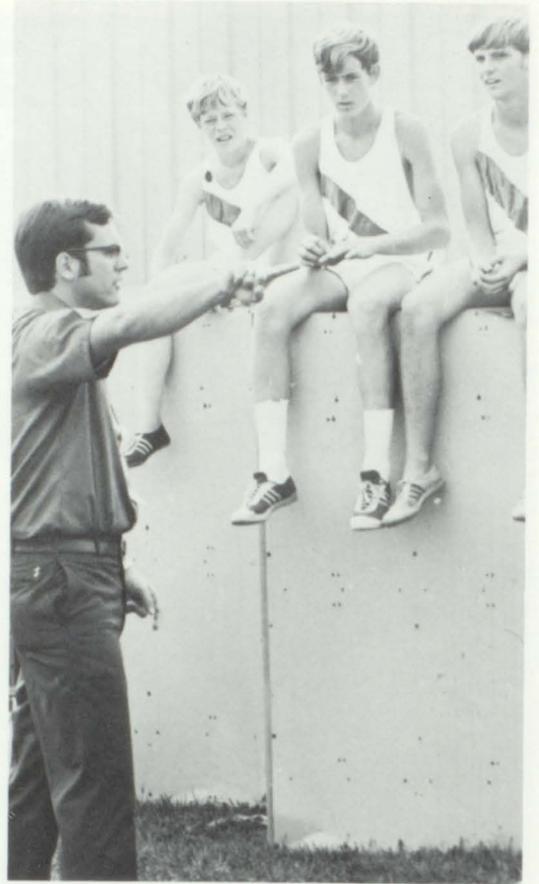


BASEBALL TEAM (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Murry Owen, David Harper, Alan Hancher, Mark Coy, Mike Arehart, Rick Dickey, Barry Hayes (manager). SECOND ROW-- Coach Larry Merica, Jim Truex, Keith Hudson, Greg McClintick, David Walker, Mike Konkle, Ron Wright, Assistant Coach Myke Brandon.

Rolling Terrain, Long Distance Characteristics of Cross Country

Members of the Cross Country team began practice officially the first of August, although most boys had been running all summer. Each practice usually consisted of running a total of six to eight miles.

In essence, "the sport involves running--but not just trying to outsprint the next guy. Plodding along over a rolling terrain, cross country runners in high school must traverse a course of about two miles in length and still have enough left to outbreak the runner breathing down their neck. It's a sport that involves dedication and desire for nobody competes in cross country to hear the applaudits of the crowds. Cross-country meets rarely draw more than a handful of spectators".



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Coach Phil Davis, Mike Downing, Terry Poole, Tim Barker, Greg Overdorf, Gene Linkenhoker, Darrell Couch. BACK ROW-- Nick Nance, Rick Dickey, Dan Paddock, Alan Hancher, Randy Dickinson, Garry Busby, Mike McNamee (manager), Don Hall. ABOVE: Coach Davis directs pathpounders, Nick Nance, Dan Paddock, and Alan Hancher in race strategy.

The golf team fought with problems of youth and inexperience in the second year of its revival at FHS, finishing with a 1 win, 6 loss-record.

Despite the growing popularity of pro golf on TV, Coach Scott Kratovil only had seven linksmen participating this year, including only two returning lettermen.

Practice was difficult for the Frankton squad, which had to call the Yule Country Club in Alexandria "home," and meets were not well attended. Still, despite all the problems they met this year, the golf team faces a strong future with four experienced lettermen returning next year, and hopes to "move to the fore."

Golf Moves to Foreground With 2 Veteran Men



Golf -- Record -- 1-6

FHS	1½	8½	Mt. Vernon
	8	2	Shenandoah
	10	0	Highland
	7½	2½	Mad. Grant
	8	2	Ham. Hts.
	10	0	Lapel
	9½	½	Yorktown

LEFT: Jim Truex sinks the ball on his final putt. BELOW: GOLF TEAM (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Coach Scott Kratovil, Kevin Shively, Toby Truex, Mike Konkle. BACK ROW-- Bob Windlan, Dan Paddock, Jim Truex, Mark Coy.



Golf Moves to
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RIGHT: Yorktown romps to victory at FHS homecoming as Spike Shepler grimly watches from the sideline. ABOVE: Last minute strategy throws victory to Eagles in game with Eastbrook.



Football Season Tackled With Fluid Motions, Excited Nerves

Football is one of the roughest sports here at Frankton, as Larry VanBriggle can testify to that. Early in the season Larry was put out of action with a knee injury.

The season started out with a loss to Shenandoah 20-22 and ended with a loss to Taylor 14-26. The weather was cool and so was the season.

Greg McClintick summed it all up when he said, "It really depends on the attitude of the guys, but I really want to win."



ABOVE LEFT: Team receives final instructions from Coach Kratovil before last season game with Pendleton. DIRECTLY ABOVE: FOOTBALL TEAM (SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT): Jeff Cook, Greg Lamb, Mark Coy, Larry VanBriggle, Kevin Eubanks, Ronnie Qualls, Greg Pipes, George Covington, Barry Hayes (Manager). SECOND ROW (KNEELING): Jim Truex, Randy Marsh, Steve Lawrence, Greg Rudig, Greg McClintick, Mark Reese, Spike Shepler, Jeff Marcum. THIRD ROW (STANDING): Assistant Coach Tom Urban, Mark Alexander, Assistant Coach Jim Wehsollek, Richard Howells, Greg Mahoney, Terry Sumpter, Mike Westerfield, Mike Konkle, Keith Hudson, Ralph Marcum, Tony Strangeway, Head Coach Scott Kratovil.

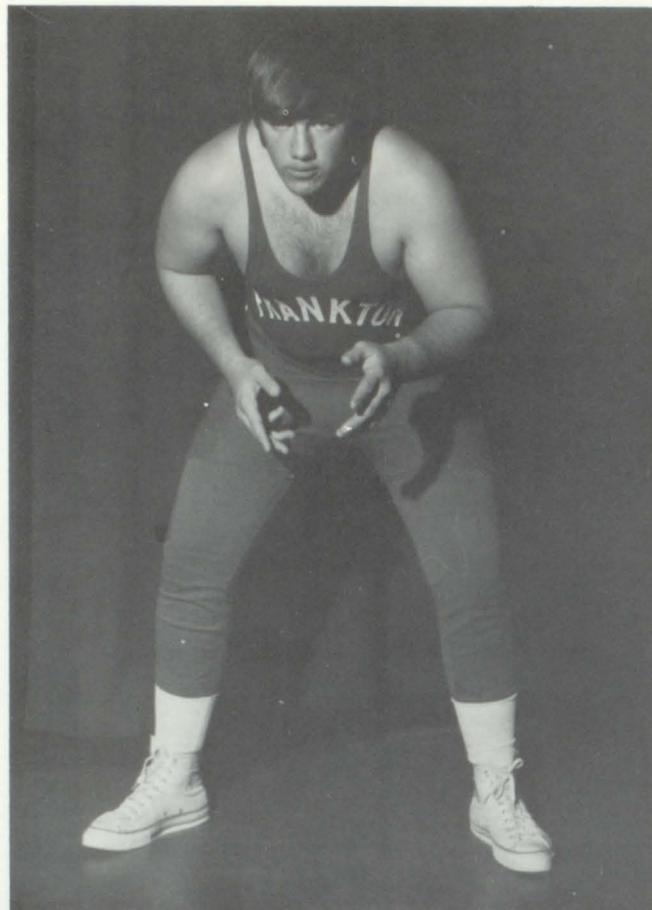
Wrestlers Pin Honor, Respect in 4th Season

"Wrestling is a tremendous sport for the entire population of boys," commented Varsity Coach Scott Kratovil. "A boy can participate in the sport no matter what his size. In a meet he must wrestle someone who weighs the same as he. This year we must forfeit the 98-pound class because no boy on the team is that small. (Gene Linkenhoker later joined the team.) With this tremendous opportunity for one of the small boys to prove himself and excel in a sport, it's really sad that no one in the school is willing to meet the challenge."

"Wrestling is a physical sport and participants must be in top condition. With all the 'tough' guys walking around in school, more students should be participating in a sport where rules and fair competition could prove their strength. The boys on the team make sacrifices. They practice and run until they are exhausted--diet and punish themselves so they can strive to be the BEST!"

An average practice lasted from 3:30 to 5:00 every night. The group wrestled blind folded to improve timing and co-ordination and run for ten minutes straight during these practices. Hard work and sacrifices make a wrestler!

For the third time in its four years at FHS, the wrestling team posted a .500 or better record. They finished 6-6 in dual meets and 15-15 overall. Breaking even, they look forward to always being one up on the competition!

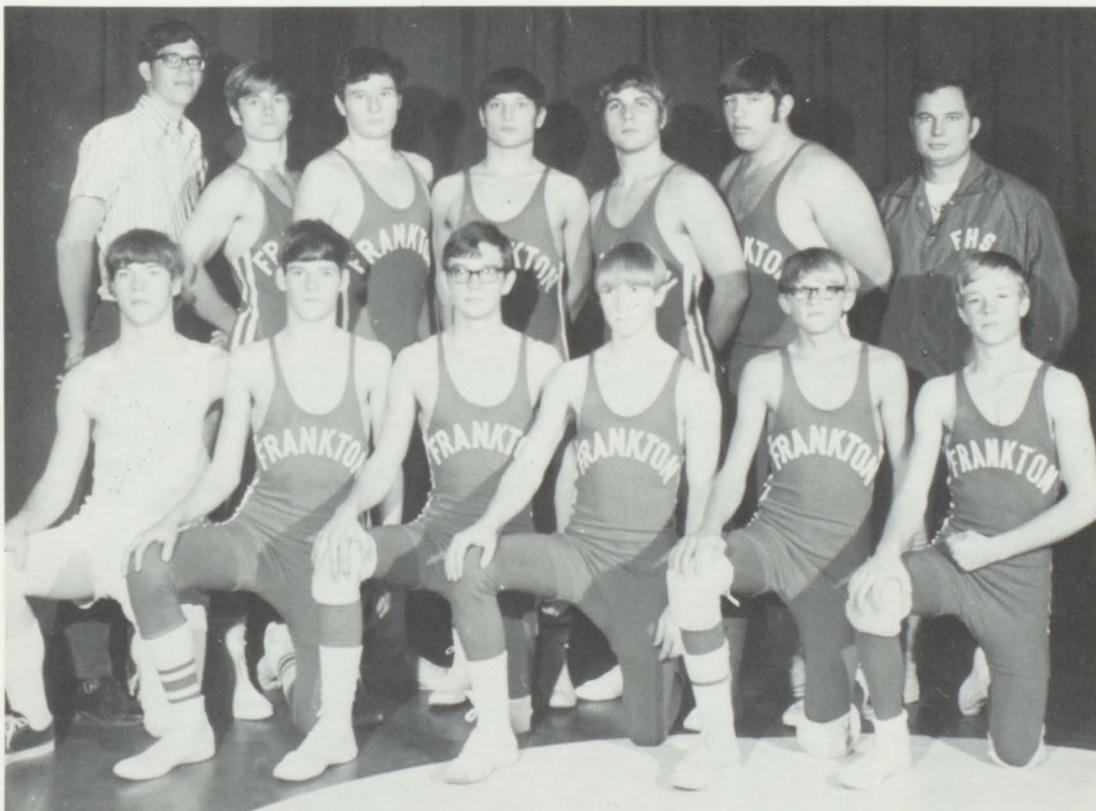
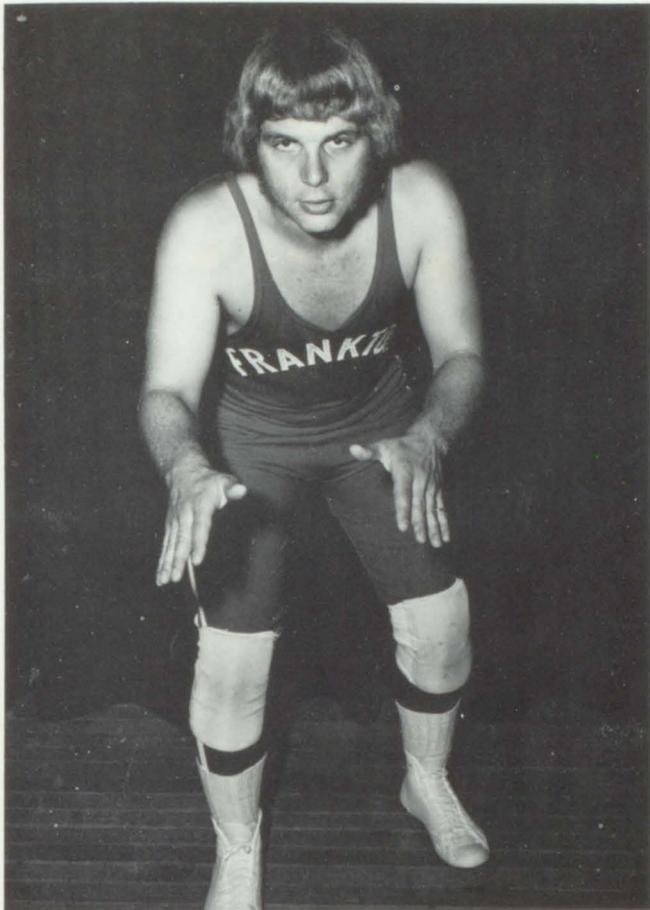


Two of Frankton's most outstanding wrestlers were Mike Westerfield (ABOVE) and George Covington (ABOVE RIGHT). They won the privilege of participating in the New Castle Wrestling Regional by placing in the top two in their classes at the Anderson Sectional. Mike, after winning the heavyweight class, was the sectional champ and runner-up in the regional. Mike finished the year with 21-1-1 record.

George's second place finish in the sectional enabled him to go to New Castle also, but he was eliminated, finishing the season 15-6.

Mike and George were the first wrestlers from FHS to participate in the regionals. This shows the tremendous growth of this sport since it began here four years ago.





WRESTLING (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Gary Eden, Don Masters, Mark Marsh, Randy Dickinson, Don Hall, Nick Nance. BACK ROW-- Mike McNamee (manager), Bill Marcum, Ralph Marcum, Greg McClintick, George Covington, Mike Westerfield, Coach Scott Kratovil. ABOVE RIGHT: Don Hall struggles to gain control of his opponent in the 112-pound class. LEFT: None of the sideline advice seems to help Garry Edwards reverse his opponent in the 105-lb. class.

Western
Honor League
in 4th Season

Frankton Eagles Catch 'Hoosier Hysteria' From Annual Epidemic



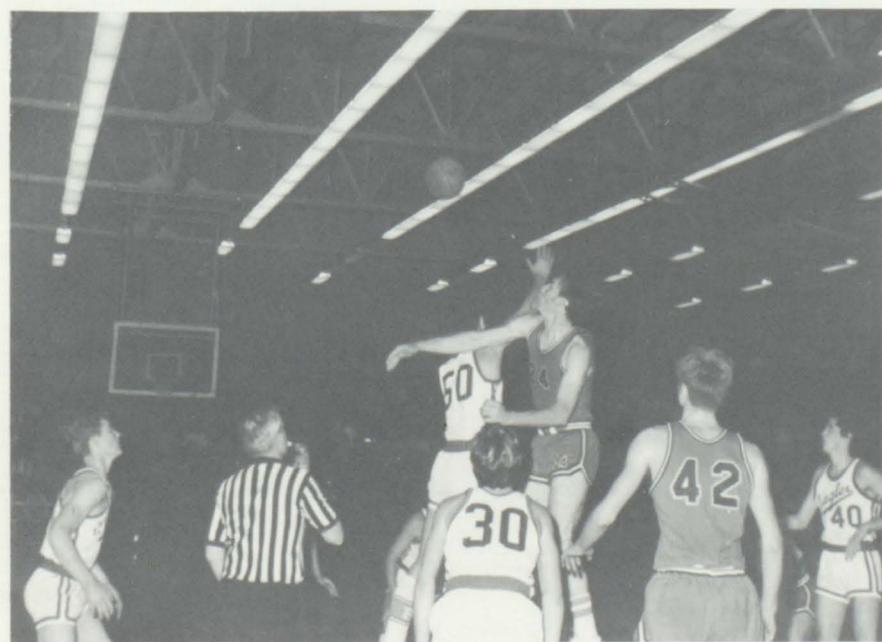
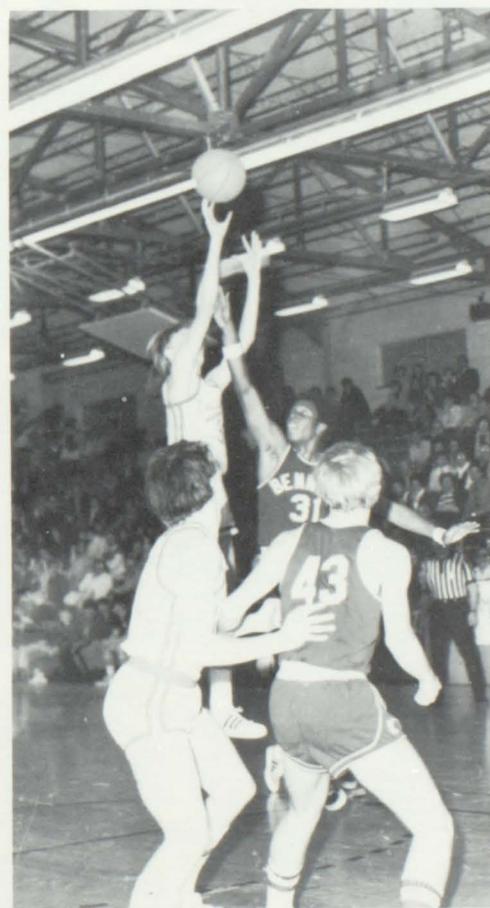
ABOVE RIGHT: Partially blocked in a jump shot, Brad Storm pulls through for 2 points. ABOVE: With only a few seconds remaining in the game, team mates cheer a tight free-throw shot. RIGHT: BASKETBALL TEAM (KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT): Alan Hancher, Rick Dickey, Dan Paddock, Murry Owen, Randy Marsh. SECOND ROW (STANDING): Mr. Ted Harbit (Coach), Steve Swan, Dennis Benefiel, Mark Alexander, Richard Howells, Jim Truex. Not pictured, Brad Storm.



The Eagles opened their season with a defeat by Mt. Vernon 81-68. They closed their regular play by beating Westfield 67-59 giving FHS a season record of 10-9.

The team went to the semi-finals of the Anderson Sectional in February by overcoming the Daleville Broncos, with a score of 73-51, but were overpowered by the Alexandria Tigers 63-48. This gave the Eagles an overall season of 11-10.

Forty-five boys participated in the 1971 basketball conditioning program. Coach Ted Harbit said that the boys ran from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 miles in each of three weekly practice sessions. After the squad was narrowed down to 13 boys, the players spent nearly every night during the season polishing their skills.

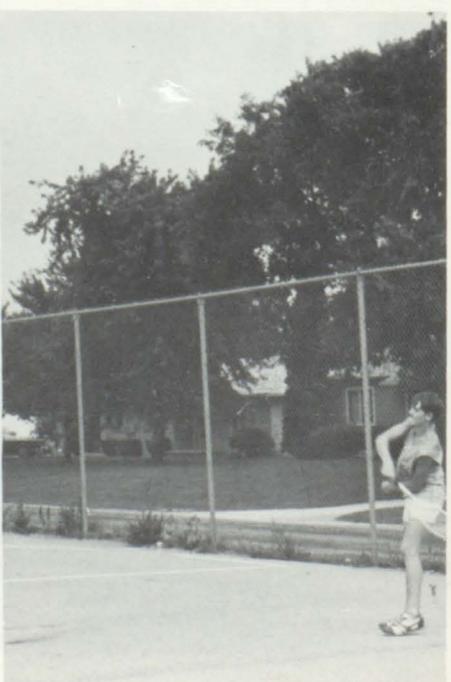
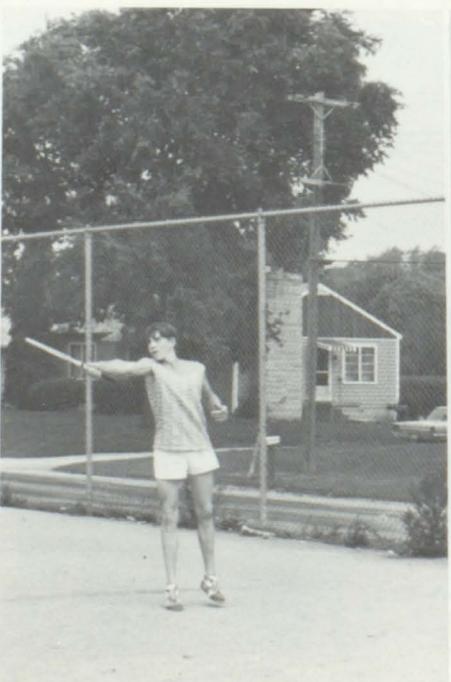
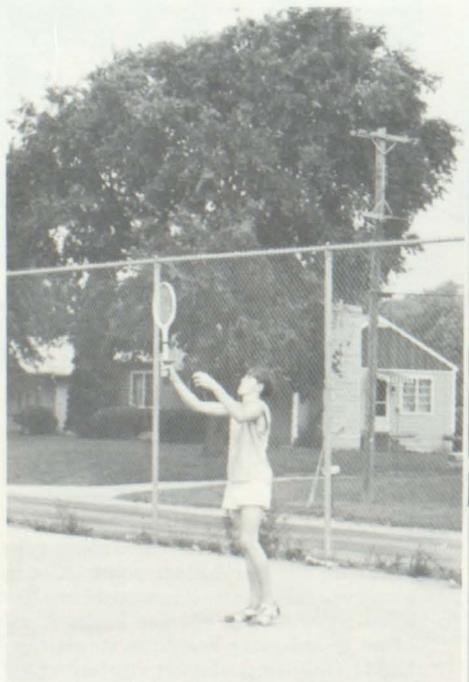


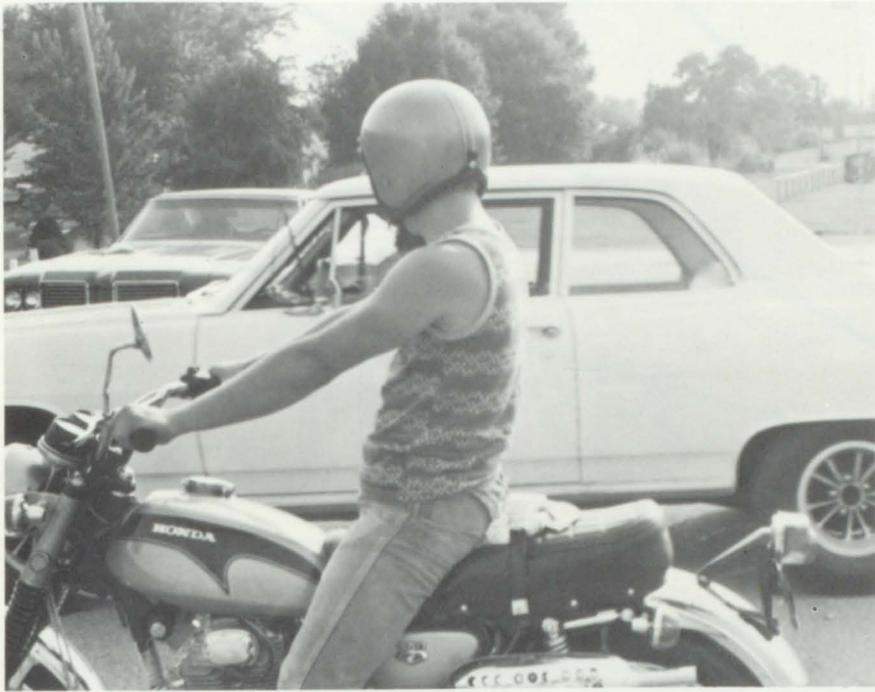
ABOVE LEFT: Not all the action takes place on the basketball court. Coach Harbit gives advice to Richard Howells on the sideline. ABOVE: Marion Bennett stages a close guard after Frankton steals the ball. LEFT: Opposing players stretch to get control of the jump ball deciding the outcome of the first quarter of play.

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ABOVE: Warm evenings most always find a sizeable group of guys working up appetites at the FHS basketball court. LEFT: Cowboys aren't generally found east of the Mississippi, but horseback riding western style is popular in this area. BELOW: Darrell Couch makes a powerful serve to his opponent on the FHS tennis court.





Students Enjoy Summer Sports in Spare Time

Not every student is qualified or interested in competing in one of the seven team sports offered at Frankton. However, most students have activities which they enjoy for relaxation--whether it's playing basketball or tennis after school, swimming, horseback riding, golfing, bowling, or just simply riding a motorcycle.

ABOVE: There's something about a motorcycle that's relaxing--maybe it's the idea of "opening it up" on the highway and the cool breezes flapping across the face. Whatever the reason, it's also a great way to spot friends, as Dan Fetty pauses long enough to chat with Nick Hart. BELOW: Notorious as the best exercise possible, swimming offers an escape for pent-up energy.



That's what it's all about. People. With all of their individuality they make for a world worth living in.

Frankton High School, though a grain of sand on the beach of the world, contains its own wealth of interesting and individual persons.

Everyone is priceless because he is an individual, one of a kind. Once he is gone, the world will never see another just like him. And while he is here, he is to be treasured for what he is.

A person's life is composed of other people, in an embracing, enduring chain. We need other people, and they need us. The need to belong motivates us to seek the company of one another, grow and mature, build and improve, learn and teach. For life is an exciting adventure or nothing at all.



The traditional decorating of the Christmas tree by the National Honor Society is a welcome sight to students as the fast-paced Yule season approaches; and for many students, it brings to mind the true meaning of the Christmas observance.

CLUBS & CLASSES



LEFT: Teresa Couch greets State Senator Gene Snowdon of Huntington following his speech and discussion with senior government students. BELOW LEFT: Teachers get a little special attention at the FHA Valentines Day Tea. BELOW: Getting ready for parades can be pretty hectic and a lot of cooperation is needed. Debbie Bradburn helps Steve Chandler make some last minute hat adjustments.



Talon, Pep Club Boost Pride in School Sports

A smart new look in the way of fashion accompanied the high spirits of the 1971-72 Pep Club. Outfits went modern with bright red jumpers over white ban-lon sweaters. Splits on each side of the A-line skirted jumper reveal "hot pants", and white opaque knee socks accent the ensemble.

Tupperware was sold by the girls as a money-making project.

Weekly meetings gave mem-

bers the opportunity to learn yells and practice timing with cheerleaders.

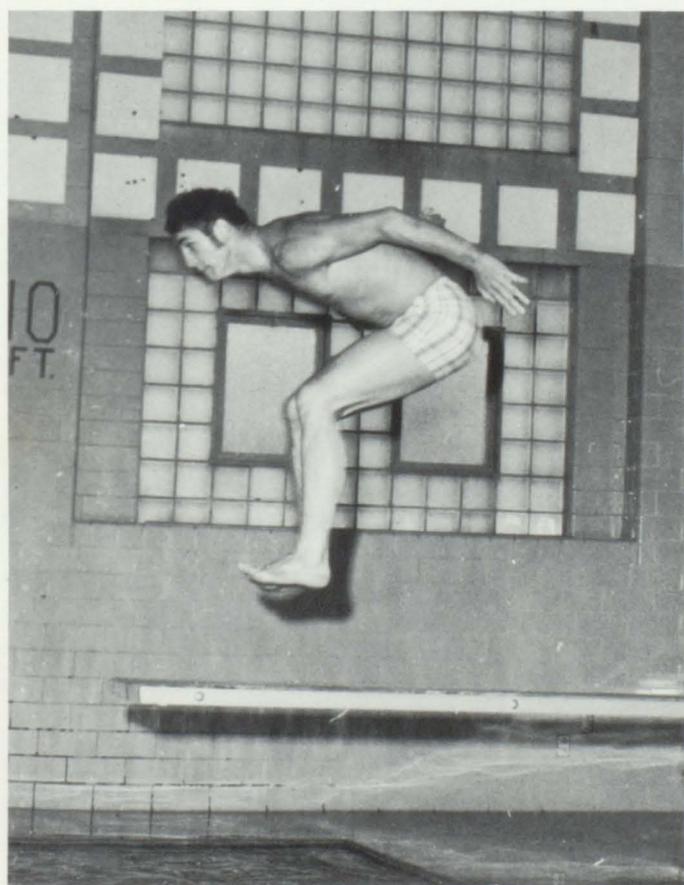
No indication of bad conduct by the girls at ballgames was permitted, for President Lisa Allen strongly emphasized the importance of consistently good sportsmanship. Win, or lose, the Pep Club supported athletic teams enthusiastically throughout the year.



PEP CLUB (LEFT TO RIGHT): KNEELING--Carol Perkins, Kay McClelland. FRONT ROW--Debbie Vice, Julie Woodsides, Tonya Jarell, Candy Hart, Cindy Ritchie, Tricia Scott, Denise Harrison, Mrs. Brenda Cummins (Sponsor). SECOND ROW--Teena Pitser, Patty Sullivan, Marsha Dever, Kathy Smith, Debbie Atchison, Anita Sumner, Cindy Davis, Barb Smith. THIRD ROW--Gena Canfield, Debbie Whitaker, Diane Roland, Ryndee Skillman, Rita Norris, Nancy Likens (Treas.), Renee Horn, Teresa Cobble. FOURTH ROW--Dawn Bauer, Lisa Lawler, Nancy Manis, Kathy Miller, Kathy Sharp, Teresa Lewis, Lisa Allen (Pres.), Debbie Cockerham. FIFTH ROW--Gloria Barrett, Judy Morgan, Susan Thrasher, Tonia Schmidt, Theresa Overdorf, Mary Ann Hudson, Sue Minton (Sec.), Janet Leisure. SIXTH ROW--Marsha McNamee, Cathy Galvin, Regena Shell, Connie Anderson, Rhonda Riggins, Marilyn Adams, Lynda Alexander, Laura Hendrick. SEVENTH ROW--Anita Adams, Lawanna Detrick, Laura Dowler, Susan Shetterly, Karen Lamb, Kim Beamer, Nancy Nealis, Teresa Borum. EIGHTH ROW--Becky Roland, Patty Pickering, Nikki Mahoney, Melody Johnson, Diana Kelly, Connie Wade, Brenda Morgan, Cindy Cockerham. NINTH ROW--Andrea Belokopitsky, Kathy Allen, Cheryl Seastrand (Sgt-at-Arms), Debbie Clifton, Gayle Luellan, Kathy Hudson, Sue Neese, Cathy West, Officer not pictured: Connie Wright (Vice pres.).



TALON CLUB (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Ronnie Qualls, Murry Owen (Sec.), Alan Hancher (Pres.), Don Hall, Nick Nance. SECOND ROW--Garry Busby, Randy Marsh, Mike Konkle, Greg Pipes, Larry Van Briggie, Greg McClintick. THIRD ROW--Steve Swan, Ralph Marcum, Dan Fetty, Keith Hudson, Mike Westerfield, Greg Rudig, Barry Hayes. FOURTH ROW--Dan Paddock (Reporter), Mark Coy, Tony Strangeway, Todd Ashby, Jeff Marcum, Dennis Benefiel. BACK ROW--Mr. Ted Harbit (Sponsor), Richard Howells, Mark Alexander, Rick Dickey, Mike McNamee, Jim Truex (Vice Pres.).



Talon Club swimming party provides a change of pace for member Richard Howells.

"To create and stimulate good school spirit and good school sportsmanship" is the objective of the Talon Club. Membership is limited to athletes who have earned a letter in a varsity sport, or to upperclassmen who have obtained 10 or more sport points.

Besides supplying Talon Club jackets and the most valued trophies for sports awards, the Talon Club sponsored an unusual convocation by inviting the Ball State University volleyball team to demonstrate volleyball techniques. The club also sponsored the Faculty-Senior basketball game, which the seniors won.

In the spring of 1971, the Student Council and student volunteers participated with seven other schools in Madison County in a clean-up project.

The collection of litter took place on several different Saturday afternoons. County roads, near and in the town of Frankton were the target of the clean-up effort by Frankton students.

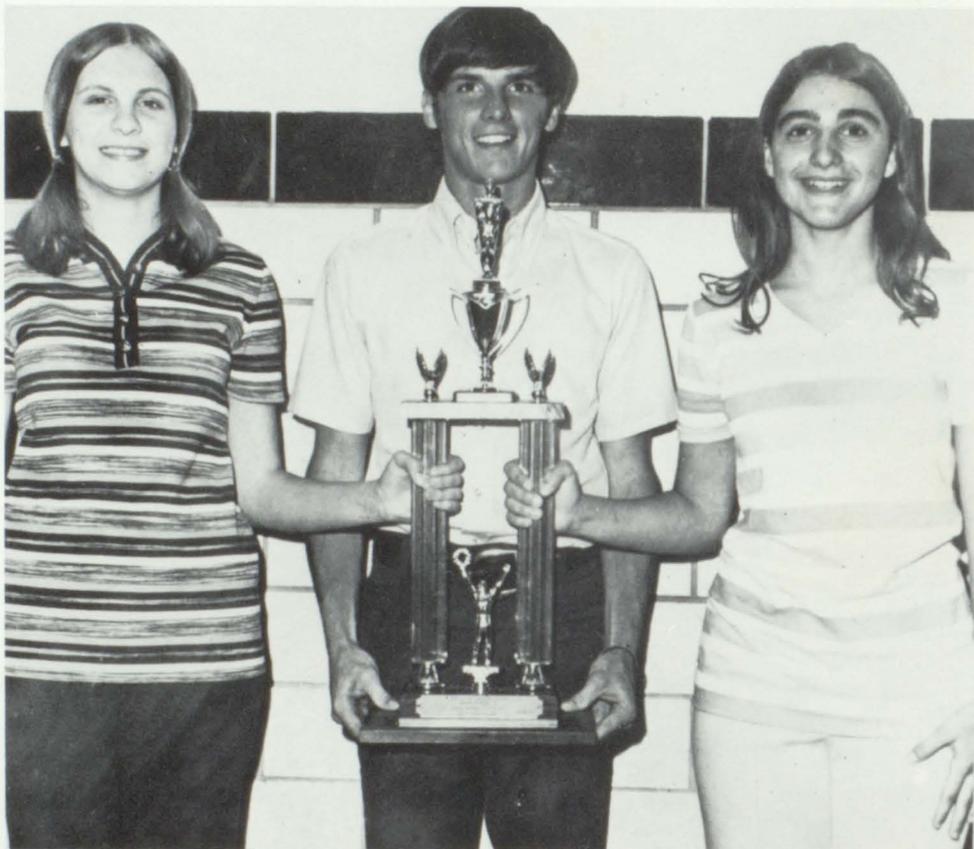
Sponsored by American Conservation, the schools were placed according to competition in the amount of trash they collected. Thirty hours of hard work by 26 individuals yielded the third place award of a trophy and \$250.

Among the projects of the Student Council for the 1971-72 school year, was the building of a homecoming float under the theme of "We got the spirit".

To help sponsor the for-

eign exchange program the Student Council sold 207 decorative waste baskets and, for the third consecutive year, had a slave sale. The Student Council also scheduled the convocations presented to the student body.

Student Council Willing Slaves for Improvement of Tommorrow



STUDENT COUNCIL (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Terri Sheward, Theresa Overdorf, Candy Hart, Tonya Jarrell, Lisa Allen. SECOND ROW-- Alan Hancher, Kay McClelland, Cindy Almquist, Cindy Cockerham, Sue Adams, Julie Woodsides. BACK ROW-- Mr. David Bartlow (sponsor), Ronnie Qualls, Janet Post, Debbie Vice, Teresa Cobble, Resa Cunningham, Gena Canfield, Denise Harrison. ABOVE: Representatives of the Student Council Janet Post, Alan Hancher, and Debbie Vice (LEFT TO RIGHT) proudly display the third place trophy awarded to FHS in the clean-up competition.

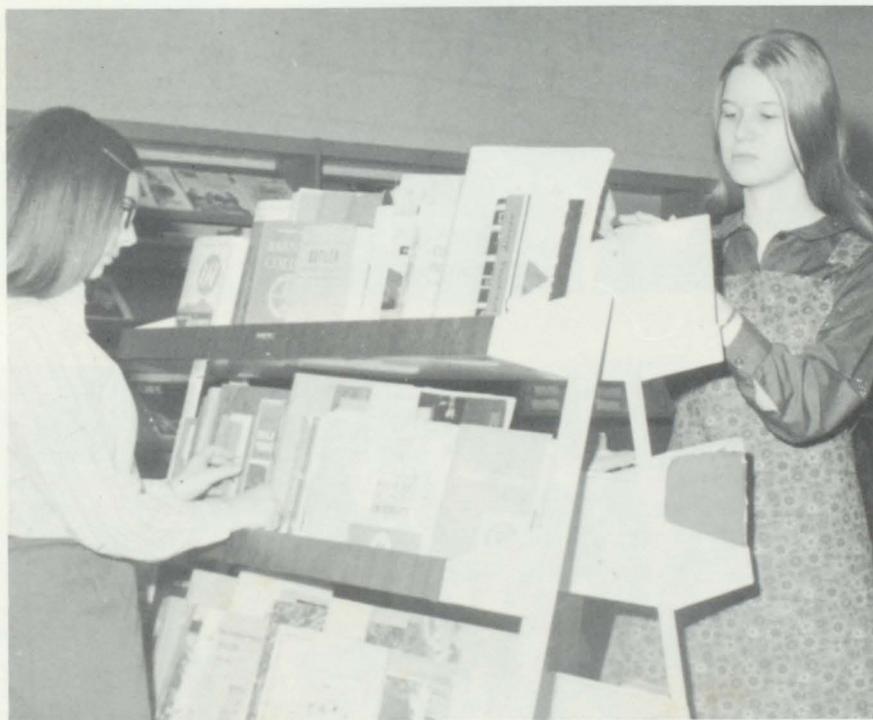


Magliabecchis Keep Library in Top Shape

Magliabecchis means book-worm; and it is the last name of Antonio Magliabecchis, librarian to Cosmo III Grand Duke of Tuscany. He never forgot what he once read, and could turn at once to the exact page of any reference. Magliabecchis is also the name of the student librarian club here at FHS.

A completely female staff this year worked to keep the library functioning efficiently. Each girl worked during her study hall, noon or homeroom. Helping students find reference material, checking books in and out, keeping the library neat and the books orderly are among the duties of the student librarians.

Meetings this year concentrated on the discussion of major problems encountered while at work.



ABOVE LEFT: Acquired in 1968, the microfilm reader used by Jerri Hudson instead of a paper bound magazine. LEFT: Shelving books occupy the time of first period librarians Teena Pitser and Patty Sullivan, after they put the morning newspaper on the reading sticks.

Timmi Krissom - Sr. - 2nd yr.



MAGLIABECCHIS (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- *Pres. 3rd yr.* Peggy Busby, *3rd yr.* Mary Lou Jackson, *1st yr.* Teena Pitser, *3rd yr.* Sue Howard, *1st yr.* Kathi Dinsmore. BACK ROW-- Miss Emma Alspaugh (sponsor), *3rd yr.* Donita Blackford, *1st yr.* Nancy Kitchen, *1st yr.* Ronda Everest, *2nd yr.* Patty Sullivan, *1st yr.* Cheryl Leach.

Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, FTA Capable Service Clubs



FTA (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW --Ryndee Skillman (Vice Pres.), Janet Post (Sec.) Dawn Bauer, Marsha Dever. SECOND ROW--Kathy Sharp, Kay McClelland, Becky Ricker, Debbie Clifton, Connie Wright, Paula Wittkamper. THIRD ROW--Andrea Belokopitsky, Mary Lawler, Laura Freeman, Debbie Bradburn, Teresa Cobble, Cindy Kiphart, Kathy Smith. Officers not pictured: Kay Alexander (Treas.), Petty Pickering (Pres.).



TRI-HI-Y (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Mary Jackson, Ryndee Skillman, Diane Roland, Dawn Bauer, Barb Smith, Lisa Allen. SECOND ROW--Teena Pitser, Patty Sullivan, Anita Sumner, Cindy Davis, Janet Post, Cindy Sumner. THIRD ROW--Judi Grissom, Mel Davis, Debbie Atchison, Cathy Smith, Rita Norris, Jama Faulkenberg, Luann Wallace, Bobbie Shaw, Sue Gibson. FOURTH ROW--Teresa Lewis, Linda Granger, Chris Waymire, Debbie Whitaker, Kathie Flanagan, Sue Harper, Peggy Pickering, Kim McGuire, Debbie Clifton (Treas.). FIFTH ROW--Virginia Young, Kathy Hudson, Kathy Miller, Karla Simmons, Debbie Wright, Theresa Tanner, Ann Whetstone, Renee Horn, Marsha Dever. SIXTH ROW--Kathy Smith (Chaplain), Paula Wittkamper, Peggy Busby, Loretta Harper, Gena Canfield, Kathy Sharp, Terri Sheward (Pres.), Connie Wright, Cheryl Newton. BACK ROW--Mrs. Ruth Culp (Sponsor), Linda Greathouse, Teresa Couch, Debbie Vice, Kay McClelland, Denise Harrison, Cindy Ritchie, Cheryl Seastrand, Nancy Marcrum, Mrs. Janet Miller (Sponsor).



A slumber party sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y saw twenty junior and senior girls in the FHS gym for an all-night marathon of fun.

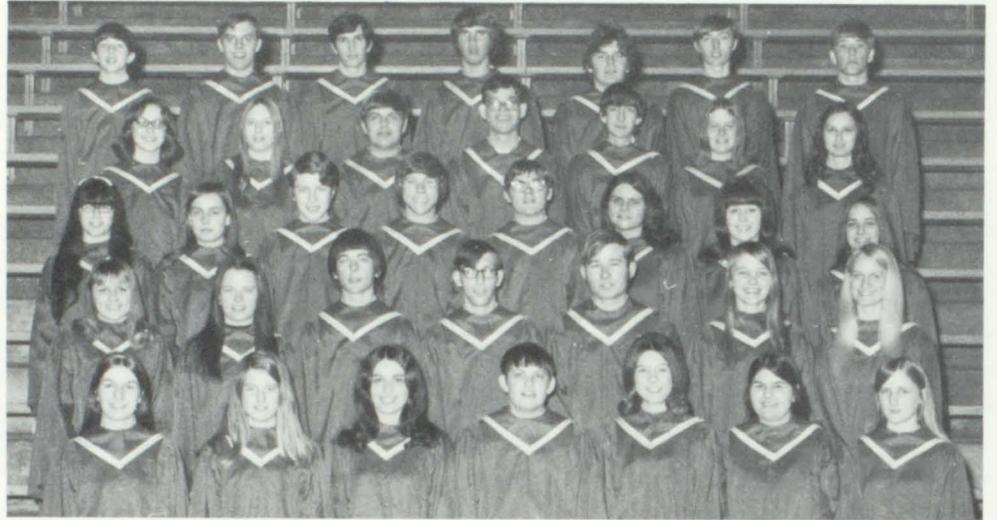
Money-making project of the year for the Hi-Y was the sale of vinyl tri-fold wallets. Items were collected in a drive by the group to be shipped to the stranded and needy people of the Appalachian Mountains. These articles included clothing and other useable materials which are necessities to the people of these mountains.

Assisting with the school's open house was the first main activity of the year for the Future Teachers of America. Members also participated in the cadet teaching program.



ABOVE: Hi-Y boys sack clothing and other articles for the Save the Children-Federation Drive. DIRECTLY ABOVE: HI-Y (LEFT TO RIGHT), FIRST ROW--Jim Day, David Wise, Dan Turner, David Lawler, Larry Kinnaman. SECOND ROW--Kenyon Burton, Tim Blakeley, Mike Arehart, Darell Cookman (Pres.). BACK ROW--Mr. Hugh Phipps (Sponsor), Mike Scott (Treas.), David Walls (Vice-Pres.), Bob Cunningham, Scott Woodsides, Mike Flowers, Mr. Deward Hubbartt (Sponsor). Officers not pictured; Terry Frye (Sec), Rick Heller (Chaplain).

Choirs Swing, Sing, Entertain



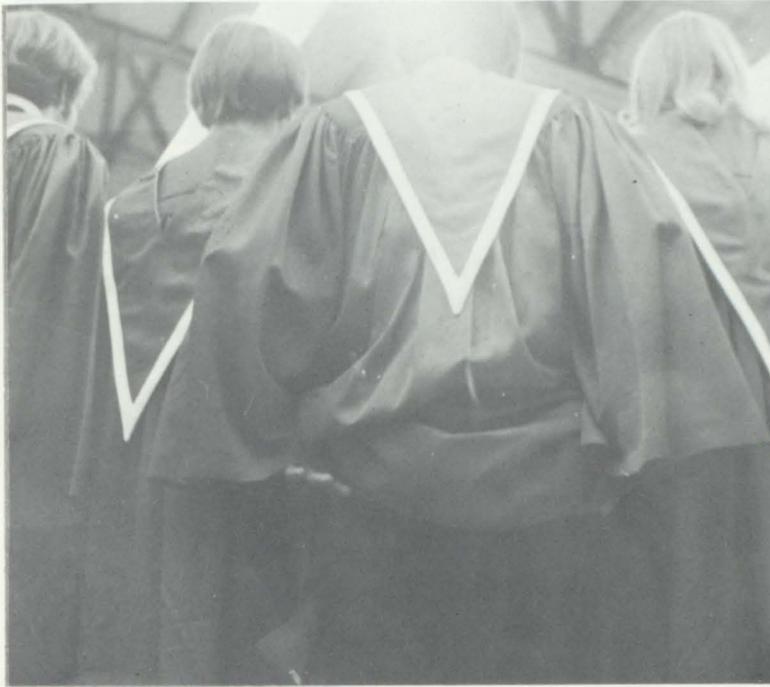
CONCERT CHOIR (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Lisa Allen, Marilyn Burkhart, Loretta Harper, Tony Moore, Pam Borum, Cindy Beard, Lois Harshman. SECOND ROW --Cindy Hobbs, Sue Harper, Jeff Blackford, Kenyon Burton, Roger Douglas, Paula Wittkamper, Melody Johnson. THIRD ROW--Marsha Dever, Kathy Smith, Brian Leach, Steve Flowers, Mike Humphries, Gena Canfield, Trudy Hughes, Kay McClelland. FOURTH ROW--Brenda Buster, Claudia Hosier, Gerry Carman, Mike Allison, Tim Ehle, Ceri Smith, Jama Faulkenburg. FIFTH ROW-- Dave Argabright, Roger Conley, Steve Swan, Jim Buckles, Gary Land, Mike Flowers, Mark Coy.



SWING CHOIR (LEFT TO RIGHT): SEATED-- Lisa Allen, Kenyon Burton, Jeff Blackford, Kim Beamer, Gerry Carman, Marilyn Burkhart. STANDING--Roger Conley, Kathy Smith, Dave Argabright, Cindy Hobbs, Jama Faulkenburg, Trudy Hughes, Roger Douglas, Pam Borum, Jim Buckles. BACK ROW--Ceri Smith, Tim Ehle, Marsha Dever, Mike Flowers, Paula Wittkamper, Mark Coy, Brenda Buster.

Music--it is heard on our car radios, tape players, stereos--different styles, different tempos to fit our

many moods. And making music is just what the FHS choral department does.

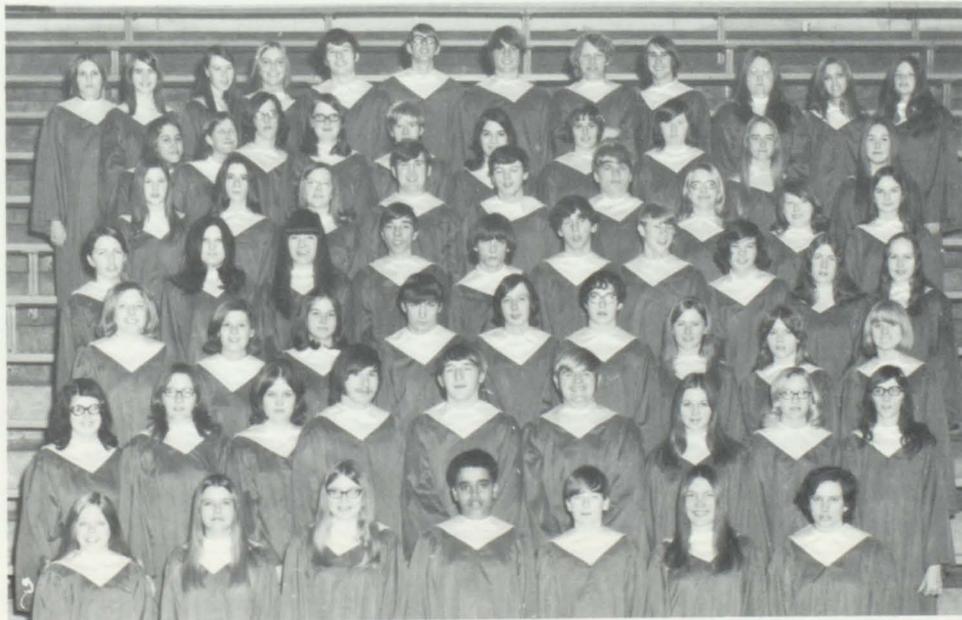


Uncomfortable in a long choir robe, one singer hikes up his skirt and assumes a natural position with thumbs hooked on the belt loops of his jeans during a lengthy performance.

The Glee Club and Concert Choir performed for the Christmas concert, the County Choral Festival, and the production of "Hello, Dolly". The Concert Choir participated in the baccalaureate service at FHS and the State Choral Festival, also.

Besides taking part in school programs, the Swing Choir sang for various club organizations and nursing homes in the surrounding area.

A new addition to the academic curriculum was music appreciation. Taught by Choral Director Mrs. Faith Whitmer, the class studied music history, beginning piano, music theory, conducting, and other aspects of music. Band Director Mr. Ronald Hoffer provided a short, in-depth study of jazz.



GLEE CLUB (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Kim Beamer, Candy Shoemaker, Linda Sedwick, Monte Kemper, Gene Linkenhoker, Judy Clanin, Rita Norris. SECOND ROW--Kathy Addison, Susan Thrasher, Shelia Waymire, Dick Fetty, Dan Fetty, Spike Shepler, Debbie Wright, Kay Seal, Cathy Smith. THIRD ROW--Cheryl Seastrand, Renee Horn, Theresa Tanner, Bruce Lowe, Randy Romine, Kim Swink, Lei Ann Cleek, Sondra Hudson, Pam Hahn. FOURTH ROW--Cindy Isnehour, Melanie Davis, Linda Greathouse, Dennis Jones, Steve Atwood, Rip Denman, Ed Super, Rhonda Everst, Janis Brown, Gloria Barrett. FIFTH ROW--Cathy West, Laura Grissom, Sandy Burris, Rick Pierce, Jeff Cook, Mike Konkle, Sue Miller, Judy Crull, Connie Wade. SIXTH ROW--Cindy Ritchie, Debbie Whitaker, Cathy Galvin, Jane Jack, Jack Hutchison, Sue Gibson, Myrna Cooper, Cindy Waitman, Dawn Bauer, Diana Roland. SEVENTH ROW--Janet Post, Theresa Blakely, Debbie Barnes, Teresa Lewis, Ralph Marcum, Rod Lawson, Wayne Masters, Greg Mahoney, Buddy Murry, Kennetta Mitchell, Connie Wright, Kathy Sharp.

Marching Band Characterized by Dedication, Sweat, Pride

They couldn't say it, but they sure could play it! "Zarathustra" was the opening number for the first annual spring variety show, "Sounds of America '71". Mr. David Koehler directed the production staged on April 2 and 3.

As the script took the audience on a tour through the United States, the band played music ranging from Bach to rock. The Eagletts were featured in several performances, including a black light number. Individual acts consisted of piano solos, vocalists, and a tap dance.

After Mr. Koehler left for the Armed Forces, the Marching Eagles were readied by the new director, Mr. Ronald Hoffer, for the parade held to open the new Little League Diamond.

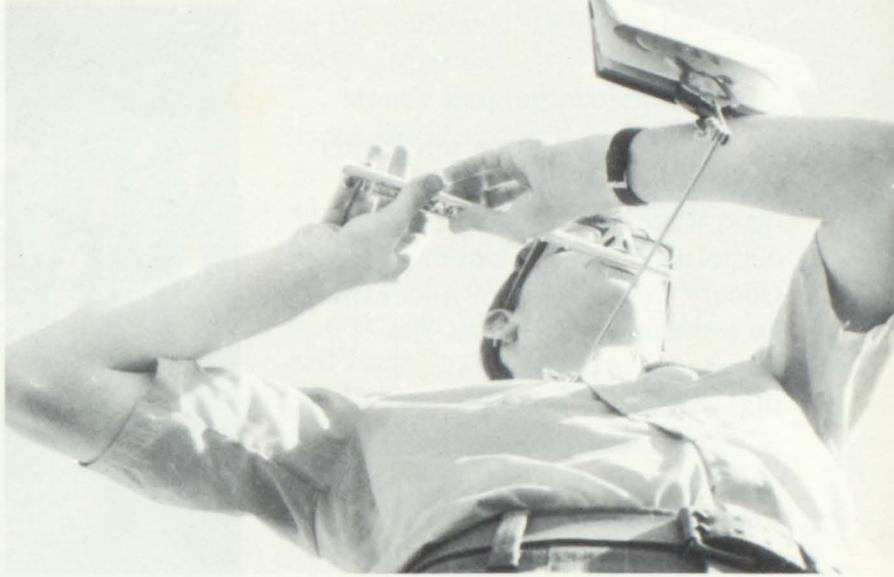
As the summer progressed, the band put in grueling hours of practice in preparation for State Fair Band Day. The routine was polished during a two-week stay at Bobbie Leonard's Sports Camp. The band placed forty-sixth.

With the opening of school in the fall, majorette and band classes were separated into different periods of the day. The Jazz Band was organized and provided music for a chili supper, convos and concerts.

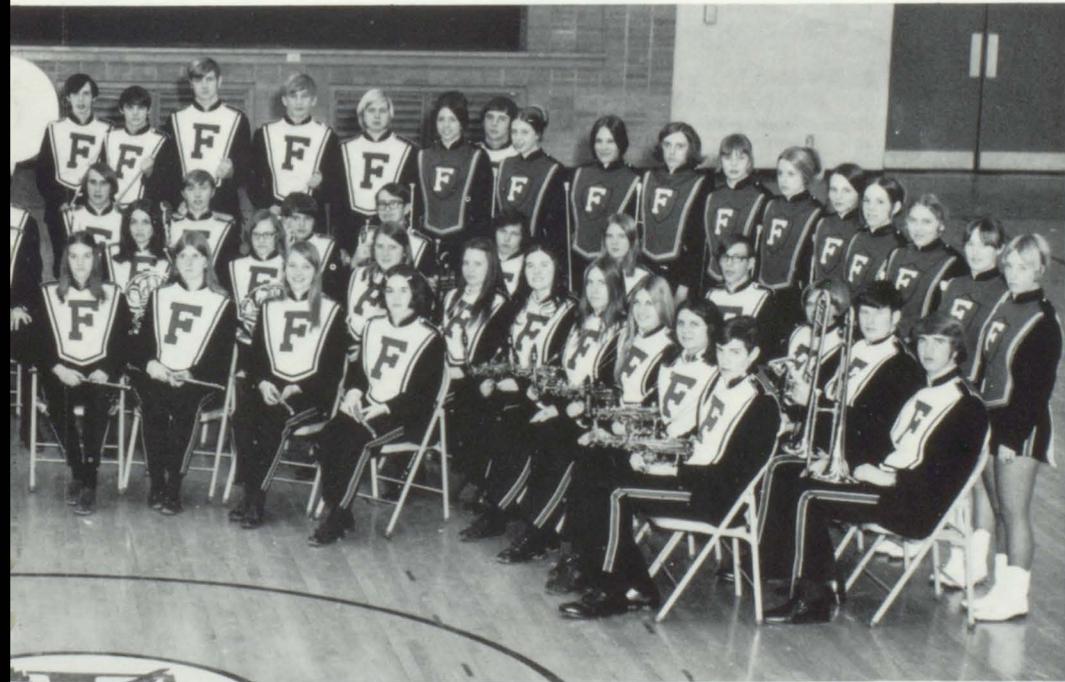
Autumn began in earnest as the band in the participated Veteran's Day parade at Anderson, Homecoming, football games and pep sessions.



BAND (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Debbie Welborn, Carol Murray, Kathi Dinsmore, Mike McNamee, Tina Nichols, Dana Farrell, Paula Wittkamper, Debbie Cockerham. SECOND ROW--Anita Hobbs, Vicky Rambo, Rita Bledsoe, Vickie Fuller, Debbie Phipps, Rita Alexander, Cindy Sumner, Jody Alexander, Steve Chandler, Mark Amick, Mike Westerfield, Loretta Harper, Mary Lawler, Peggy Busby, Sue Harper, Sue Adams, Kathy Allen, Cindy Almquist, Gena Canfield, Keith Kerkhoff. THIRD ROW--Connie Fisher, Dena Hobbs, Connie LaSure, Diana Kelly, Susan McNamee, Cheryl Cox, Laura Hendricks, Vicky Lewis, Gayle Luellen, Janet McIntyre, Kathy Smith, Janet Neese, Ron Mitchell, Buddy Murray, Mike Flowers, David Hare, John Stroup, Jeff Bever, Sharel Shepler, Eric Alexander, Jim Buckles.



FAR LEFT: Even sticky Indiana weather on State Fair Band Day cannot dampen the spirits of the Marching Eagles as they step off the starting line. RIGHT: Disguised by her horn, Loretta Harper polishes her State Fair routine. ABOVE: An ant's eye view of piccolo packin' Mike McNamee.

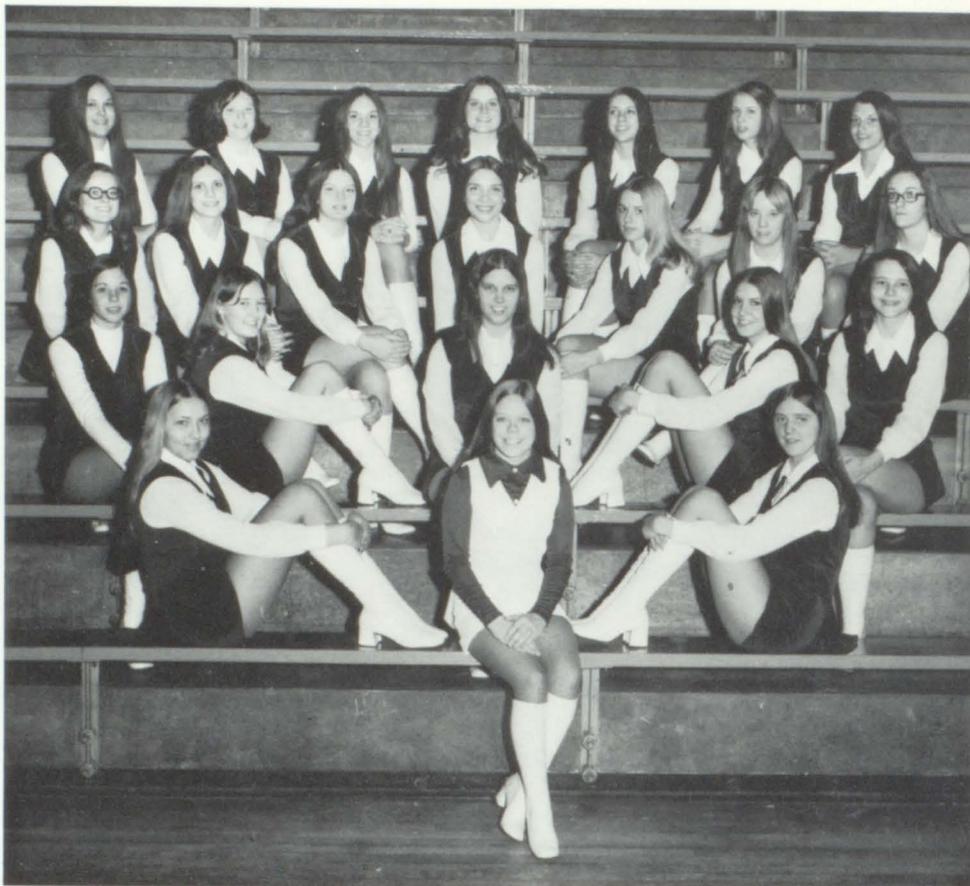


FOURTH ROW--Kim Beamer, Mary Jackson, Sue Neese, Linda Granger, Madonna Otto, Tresa Carpenter, Ryndee Skillman, Kathy Sharp, Lynda Alexander, Janet Post, Kathie Flanagan, Nancy Marcrum, LuAnn Harper, Mr. Ronald Hoffer, (Director), Spike Shepler, Ron Richardson, Steve Flowers, Mike Hickman, Phil Frankford, Bill Marcrum, Ron Qualls, Tim Waymire, Lora Wise, Dan Wisher, Julie Woodsides, Sandy Kelley, Gay Shively, Karen Whitehead, Mary Ann Hudson, Kyle Marshall, Cindy Cockerham, Nikki Mahoney, Penny Couch, Carol Klinefelter.

An appearance on television was the reward reaped by the band when they played at the demolition of the Madison County Courthouse in Anderson on February 12, 1972. The event was aired on the news that evening.

The second annual spring variety show produced by Mr. Ronald Hoffer, Band Director, ran for two evenings, April 28 and 29. "Spectacular '72" contained an assortment of individual acts, as well as a special skit under black light based on a humorous jungle motif.

After performing for graduation the weary band members packed away their instruments, the majorettes stored their boots in closets, and the Marching Eagle Band of Frankton ended another school year.



MAJORETTES (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Nikki Mahoney, Kim Beamer, Linda Granger. SECOND ROW--Sue Neese, Penny Couch, Madonna Otto, Kathie Flanagan, Kyle Marshall. THIRD ROW--Mary Jackson, Janet Post, Kathy Sharp, Ryndee Skillman, Mary Ann Hudson, Carol Klinefelter, LuAnn Harper. FOURTH ROW--Sandy Kelley, Tresa Carpenter, Cindy Cockerham, Nancy Marcum, Lora Wise, Julie Wood-sides, Lynda Alexander.



JAZZ BAND (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Paula Wittkamper, Mike McNamee, Kathy Allen, Cindy Almqvist, Gena Canfield, Keith Kerkhoff, Sue Harper, Loretta Harper, Peggy Busby, Mary Lawler. SECOND ROW--Steve Chandler, Mike Westerfield, Spike Shepler, Buddy Murray, Mr. Ronald Hoffer (Director), Dan Wisner, Tim Waymire, Ron Richardson, Eric Alexander, Jim Buckles.

Trip Highlights Year for N.H.S. With Tired Feet, Plush Hotels, Historic Sights

A mysterious tap on the shoulder during a student body convocation at FHS means only one thing--induction to the Eureka Chapter of the National Honor Society.

For the first time in several years, a tea was held to formally induct new members

on December 5, 1971, in the FHS cafeteria.

Money making projects (bake sales, benefit basketball games, ring cleaning services, and the traditional coat check at home basketball games) defrayed a portion of the cost of a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City.

During spring vacation, March 25-31, 1972, the National Honor Societies from Frankton and Daleville traveled by bus visiting historic landmarks of the East.

Ten senior members were honored at the annual banquet sponsored by the Frankton Lions Club. The dinner at Pine Village Restaurant with guest speaker Dr. Bernice McCurdy, Supervisor of Student Teaching at Anderson College, was held April 11, 1972.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Claudia Hosier, Sue Gibson, Lisa Lawler, Mary Lawler, Donita Blackford. SECOND ROW--Loretta Harper, Sue Harper, Mary Jackson, Peggy Busby, Paula Wittkamper. THIRD ROW--Debbie Vice, Timmi Grissom, Kay McClelland, Ryndee Skillman, Kathi Dinsmore. FOURTH ROW--Cindy Kiphart, Mark Marsh, Mike McNamee, Garry Busby, Phil Powell, Mr. Sterrett L. Nash (Sponsor). BELOW: Capitol Hill provides the background for the momento picture each traveller received of the Eastern trip.



Dead Language, Latin, Revived; English, Spanish Continue Living



LATIN CLUB (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Tonia Schmidt, Candy Hart (Sec.), Susan Thrasher, Joy Kuklenski. SECOND ROW--Loretta Harper, Kathy Sharp (Treas.), Gena Canfield (Vice Pres.), Joanna Gilbert, Bob Windlan (Pres.), Roy Kerally. THIRD ROW--Lisa Lawler, Nancy Manis, Kathy Hudson, Marilyn Burkhart, Phillip Frankford, Ron Kuklenski. FOURTH ROW--Andrea Belokopitsky, Mary Lawler, Garry Edwards, Joan Harless, Mrs. Janet Miller, (Sponsor). RIGHT: A unique approach to freshman English, demonstrations requiring spoken explanations, provides an extra incentive to learn good grammar.



SPANISH CLUB (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Tony Strangeway, Greg McClintick, Greg Pipes, Jim Feight, Steve Quear, Carol Perkins. SECOND ROW--Peggy Pickering, Debbie Sprague, Theresa Overdorf, Sue Minton, Rita Westfield, Patsy Wright, Cathy Miller. THIRD ROW--Debbie Bradburn, Patty Pickering, Kyle Marshall, Barb Ashton, Nancy Ashby, Vicki Lewis, Madonna Otto, Nancy Kitchen. FOURTH ROW--Rynde Skillman, Marianne Cross, Gay Valentine, Doneta Underriner, Brenda Nivens, Barb Smith, Cindy Davis, Teresa Lewis. FIFTH ROW--Dawn Bauer, Debbie Whitaker, Laura Freeman, Laura Grissom, Debbie Clifton, Cheryl Newton, Marie Hook, Janet Post, Mrs. Ruth Culp (Sponsor).



ABOVE: Latin students Garry Edwards and Kathy Hudson set the mood for their report by wearing authentic Roman togas. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Students explore the world of 'Julius Ceasar' in Mr. Hubbartt's English class.

For the first time since 1968, Latin was offered by the FHS language department this year. Although Latin is no longer a spoken language, it deserves careful study because it is one of the most perfect means of literary expression man has ever achieved.

An aid in acquiring more rounded knowledge of Latin, the Frankton High School Latin Club was reorganized. Money-making projects included bake sales, "Halloween Insurance", and showing films during the lunch hour at school.

New members were initiated by wearing Roman clothes on a school day. Signs bearing humorous messages in Latin, which were translated for others upon request, were also part of the new members' attire.

Not only is Latin the basis of Italian and French, but also Spanish and English.

The Spanish Club celebrated Christmas traditionally, complete with a pinata.

Students in each of the three years of required English studied literature classics and reviewed basic grammar. Senior English students had panel discussions, wrote a term paper, delved into British literature, and turned in 13 critical essays over the year.



Home Ec II student Chris Couch gives Janis Brown a simulated sponge bath during a unit on home nursing.



FHA (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Jan Browning, Debbie Quear, Jamie Wiley, Laura Dowler, Cindy Stevens, Mary Evans, Janis Brown (Vice Pres.). SECOND ROW-- Ronda Riggins, Jeri Hudson, Teresa Cookman (Sec.), Ronda Everest, Jayne Prater, Kathi Dinsmore (Pres.), Leota Jordan. THIRD ROW-- Mrs. Donita Sheets (Sponsor), Mary Blowers, Brenda Konkle, Desi Waymire, Lei Ann Cleek (Treas.), Geri Smith, Debbie Vice, Cheryl Leach. ABOVE RIGHT: Dreams of planning her own wedding become a reality for Debbie Vice in the Home Ec IV class as she organizes minute details for an actual wedding.



Home Ec. Irons Out Wrinkles in Preparing for Years to Come

Home economics curriculum covered a broader outline with the addition of a fourth-year class for senior girls. This class was geared specifically to those girls who soon would be going out on their own as young career girls or homemakers, compared to the general survey course offered to the first-year students.

Home Ec I classes featured areas in home art, teen money management, child care, and

fundamental instruction in food and clothing.

Second-year students constructed knit dresses, studied meal planning, advertising, and home decorating.

Going into a little more detail, the Home Ec III class worked on lined suits made of wool or knit fabrics, and studied meal planning, advertising, and home decorating.

A variety of mini courses were conducted in the senior class, in such areas as budgeting and insurance, home plan-

ning and maintenance, care of specific garments, and marketing problems.

Mr. Jerry Burand of Family Services, one of five guest speakers during the year, spent six days discussing preparation for marriage-relationships and family budgeting.

Money-making projects for the Future Homemakers of America included stationary sales and a bake sale. The girls sponsored a Valentines Day tea for the teachers, as well as one in May honoring senior girls.

Ag Class, FFA Yield Improved Farm Methods

Live animals featured on the FFA Homecoming float were a novelty which won second place in float competition for the Future Farmers.

The chapter participated in

soil, poultry, crops and dairy judging. Murry Owen placed first in the Madison County livestock judging contest.

Out of 700 contestants at the Purdue Invitational livestock competition, Robin Marsh



placed third.

A parliamentary procedure team, an exhibit, and a creed speaker represented the FHS chapter of FFA at the District V Spring Meeting.

A Superior Chapter award was presented to the FFA at the State Convention during June 20-22, 1972.

Ag classes were intermingled with activities of the FFA, thoroughly covering the two major areas of crop production and livestock production.

Horticulture, a new addition to the curriculum, gave students an opportunity to broaden their general education in gardening and landscaping.



FFA (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Rod Triplett, Mike Dennis, Mike Combs, Ed Super, Rick DeRue, Mike Anderson, Kenyon Burton. SECOND ROW-- James Thrasher, Jeff Wilson, Jerry Sharp, Kevin Eubanks, Evan Howells, Charles Best, Randy Kistler, Phil West, Robin Marsh, Mark Sigler. THIRD ROW-- Dave Idlewine, Kevin Hight, Carl Brinker, Dallas McCord, Joe Harrison, Terry VanBriggle, Jeff Idlewine, Mike Cooper, Mark Kinnaman. FOURTH ROW-- Jack Hutcheson, David Walls, Bob Cunningham, Brian Chambers, Bill Hudson, Nance Shively, Bruce Gordon, Marshall Kreig, Randy Marsh. FIFTH ROW-- Mark Marsh, Murry Owen, Nick Nevin, Merrill Michael, Don Hall, Jeff Courtney, Jim Hutchison, Curtis Davis, Gary Eden. SIXTH ROW-- Roger Douglas, David Conklin, Richard Howells, Charles West, Rick Dickey, Mark Alexander, Dan Paddock, Garry Busby, Wayne Master, Randy Cawthorn, Norm Jarvis, Mr. Ed Spencer (sponsor). ABOVE: Robin Marsh poses with the trophy and lamb he was awarded at the Purdue Invitational livestock contest.



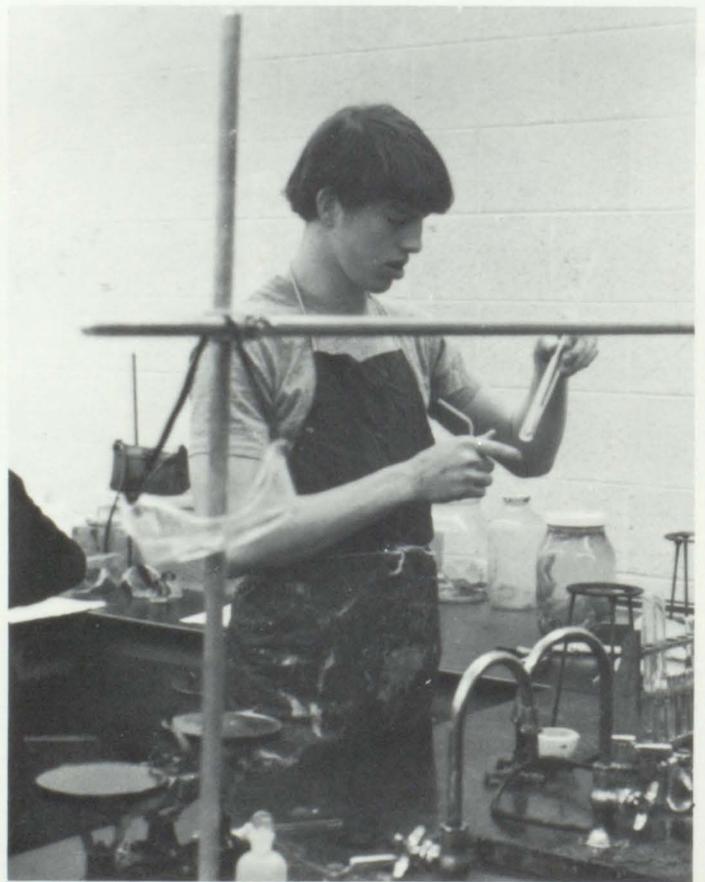
MATH CLUB (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Mrs. Brenda Cummins (Sponsor), Terry Schmink, Debby Brown. BACK ROW-- David Gillespie (Sec.-Treas.), Mike McNamee (Pres.), Jim Day, Todd Ashby (Vice Pres.).

Math, Science Multiply Logical Skills of Pupils

College-bound students learned to reason and develop logic in math and science department classes. A student could start out with general math or Algebra I before tackling the more difficult areas of Algebra II, geometry and trigonometry.

Examinations of various stages in the insect and animal kingdoms through microscopes brought varied reactions from the freshman and sophomores enrolled in biology class.

Advanced studies in chemistry and physics sometimes meant hours of preparation as students solved equations and mixed chemicals to unveil some of the mysteries of the world around us.

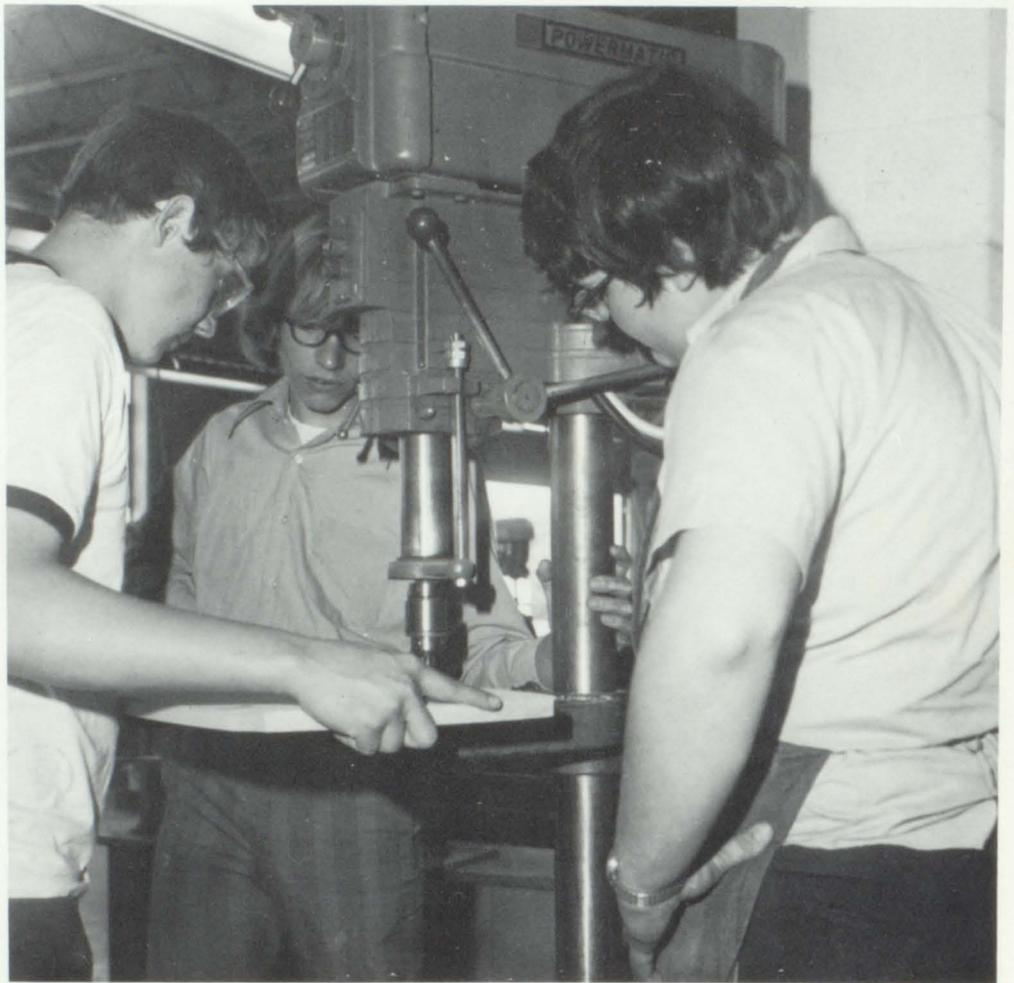


Making his observations on a reaction, Mark Alexander watches for a change of color in the liquid in his test tube.

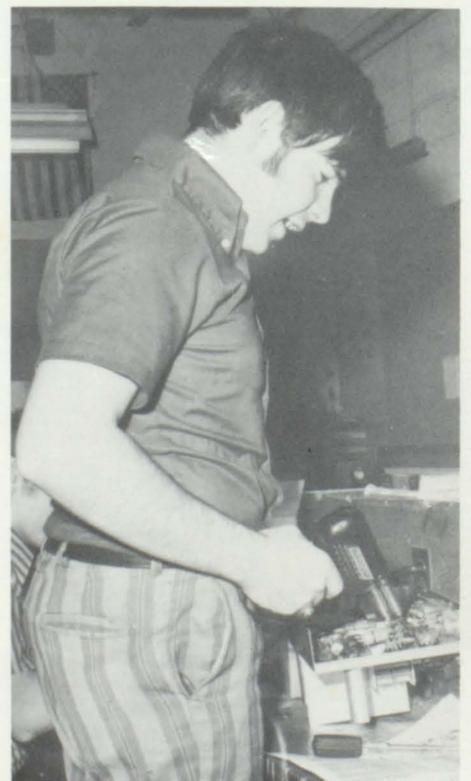


ABOVE: Most lab sessions aren't games, though physics turns fun as Mark Marsh and Jim Day time Mike McNamee and Dave Lawler to determine their wheelbarrow power. ABOVE LEFT: To determine the temperature at which common moth ball chemicals crystalize, Doug Hendricks keeps both eyes on the thermometer. LEFT: Heads crowded around a frog, biology students explore the function of its respiratory organs.





ABOVE: A drill press is used to give perfectly made holes in a woods project. BELOW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Seniors Todd Ashby, Jim Day and David Gillespie, studying advanced methods of electronics, are building signal generators which are used to find flaws in electronic circuits.



Industrial Arts Classes Stress Practical Skills

One of the more practical areas of study at FHS is the shop, where boys learn to work with tools and their hands as well as their minds.

The basic shop sequence saw freshmen studying mechanical drawing, learning to read and draw accurate plans of mechanical parts.

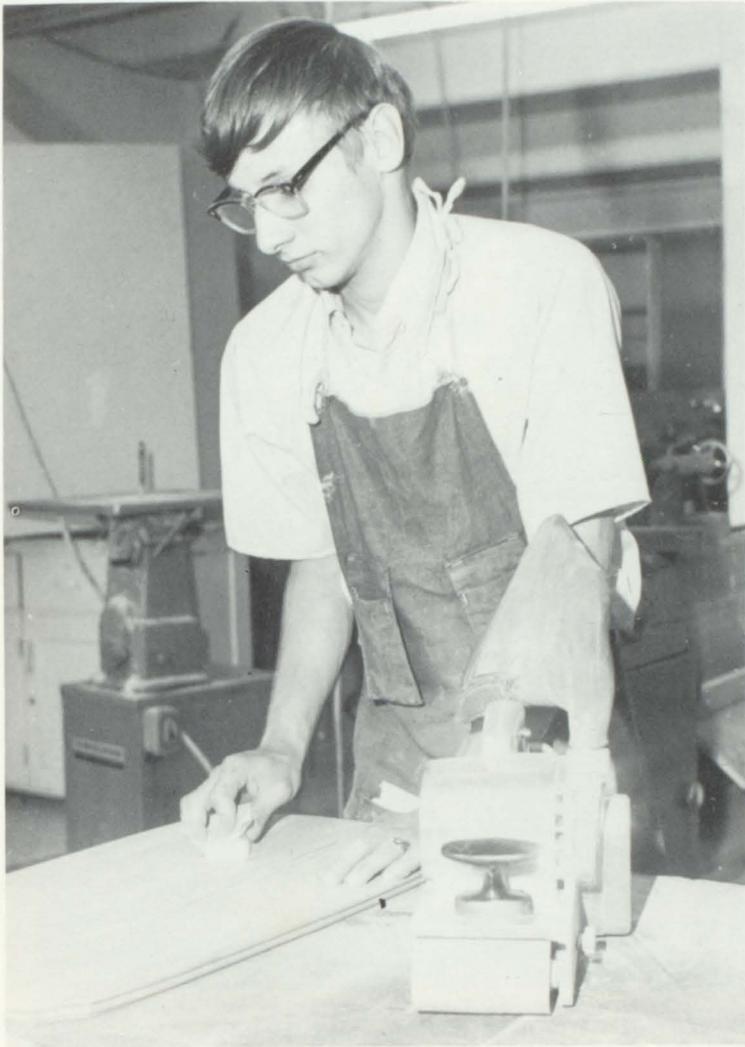
Sophomores took Woods I, progressively working with power tools and building small furniture items.

Juniors or seniors taking advanced woods or metals learned casting and welding techniques.

The emphasis throughout the shop program was on individual projects. Each student was required to draw plans of his work and make cost estimates.

Senior boys also had the option of taking motors or electronics. In motors, students learned basic principles on lawn mower engines and worked up to doing tune-ups and repair work on cars of their own.

Electronics students covered radios, televisions, and the making of simple circuits in the course.



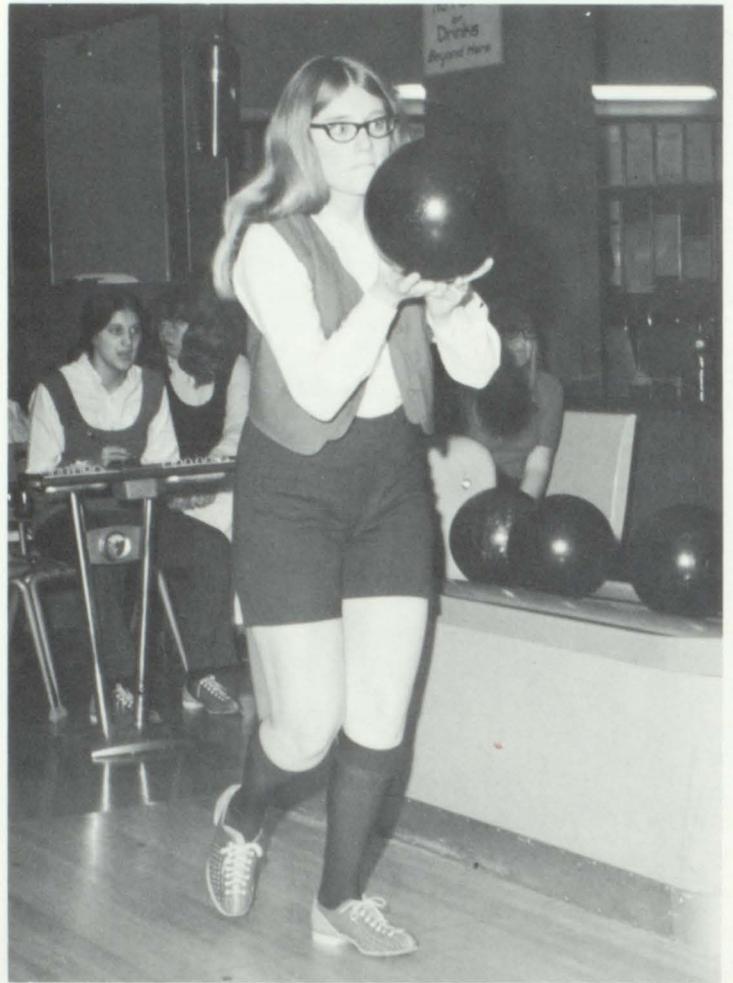
ABOVE: A smooth finish adds to the beauty of a woods project belonging to Mike Johnson. BELOW: Mechanical drawing teacher Mr. Glen Fuller explains to Curtis Davis how to draw motor parts to scale.

Physical Activity Keeps Muscles in Top Shape

Archery, offered for the first time in the girls' physical education classes this year, created a lot of added interest in the spring. Tumbling, Bowling, co-ed square dancing, badminton, and volleyball also made the scene. The junior girls' team won the annual volleyball tournament.

"The stress is on individual sports that can be applied after school," said Mrs. Sue Hover, girls' P.E. instructor.

Reorganized in 1971, the Girls' Athletic Association filled the 1971-72 school year with bowling, volleyball matches, and generally working to improve athletic ability and remain physically fit.



ABOVE: With fierce concentration, Linda Sedwick poises to roll the ball with good form. BELOW: Tony Strangeway experiences the next thing to weightlessness on the trampoline borrowed from Alexandria High School for boys' physical education classes.





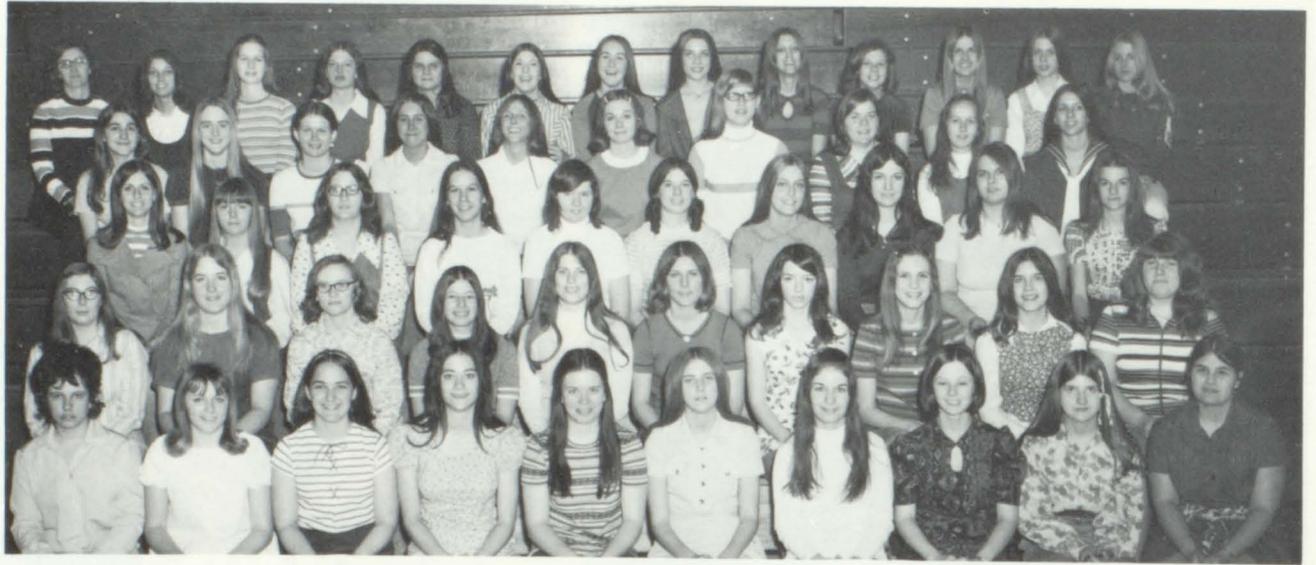
Connie Wade demonstrates the proper way to position the arms and hands in archery.



Along with fellow classmates, Rita Bledsoe and Lynda Alexander take aim in hopes of getting perfect bulls-eyes.



GAA (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Rita Norris, Cindy Hobbs, Mary Lawler, Sue Harper, Linda Granger, Tonia Schmidt, Susan Thrasher, Karla Simmons. SECOND ROW-- Debby Brown, Cathy Smith, Patsy Wright, Theresa Overdorf, Carol Perkins, Rita Westerfield, Marilyn Burkhart, Mary Ann Hudson, Diana Roland. THIRD ROW-- Kathy Sharp, Joy Kuklenski, Mindy Marlow, Terry Schmink, Sharel Shepler, Debbie Cockerham, Tina Nichols, Lora Wise, Cindy Almquist, Nancy Likens, Denise Harrison. FOURTH ROW-- Mrs. Sue Hover (sponsor), Dawn Bauer, Cindy Ritchie, Debbie Whitaker, Kay McClelland, Chris Waymire, Ryndee Skillman, Connie Wright, Tricia Scott, Julie Woodsides, Gena Canfield.



HEALTH CLUB: FRONT ROW-- Rita Norris, Kay McClelland, Chris Waymire, Sue Harper, Linda Granger, Lisa Allen, Tonya Jarrell, Kathy Hudson, Cindy Beard. SECOND ROW-- Teena Pitser, Andrea Belokopitsky, Mary Lawler, Theresa Overdorf, Sue Minton, Carol Perkins, Rita Westerfield, Janet Post, Kathy Miller, Edith Nealis. THIRD ROW-- Tonya Schmidt, Candy Hart, Susan Thrasher, Jenny Cooper, Cindy Waitman, Linda Alexander, Teresa Lewis, Marie Hook, Dana Shively, Tina Nichols. FOURTH ROW-- Debbie Vice, Dawn Bauer, Tricia Scott, Cindy Ritchie, Debbie Whittaker, Resa Cunningham, Cheryl Newton, Debbie Clifton, Gloria Barrett, Lora Wise. BACK ROW-- Mrs. Sue Hover (sponsor), Patsy Wright, Patty Sullivan, Kathy Sharp, Gena Canfield, Denise Harrison, Diane Roland, Ryndee Skillman, Connie Wright, Renee Horn, Cindy Almquist, Julie Woodsides, Mary Ann Hudson. BELOW: Freshman and sophomore girls in Mrs. Sue Hover's health classes work on a three-week unit in first aid. The girls practice making splints, applying dressings and bandages, and tourniquets.



Health Careerists Set High Goals

Fifty dolls attired in every color possible were made by the Health Club for the children at Riley Hospital.

A second service project was the sponsorship of two children at a camp on the Muskatatuck River.

To promote interest in

health careers, representatives from the March of Dimes and the Bryman School spoke on birth defects and medical careers, respectively.

Money making-money giving projects were to collect money for the Mothers' March of Dimes and participation in

the annual Walk-a-thon, coordinated locally by the Health Club.

Forty Health Club members attended the annual state convention on health careers held in Indianapolis ending the activities of the year.

Social Studies Prepare Students to Live Today

One of the basic aims of the economic class was to give students a better understanding of the way the United States' economic system works. Current topics like the wage-price freeze, Ralph Nadar and his raiders, welfare, unions, and social security set the stage for some thought-provoking discussions. Students were also given some experience in filing a federal income tax return.

Study of the individual and his relationship to the problems facing this country today was the major objective of the American problems class. Students were challenged with such basic

questions as "Who am I?" "Where am I going?" "What is life all about?" One of the primary assumptions of this approach is that personal problems eventually will lead to society's problems.

Simulations were used as an aid to try to give the student a chance to experience some of the feeling a person might have if he is excluded from a group that he would like to be a member of. The problems accompanying racial prejudice were studied in great detail.

The personal problems of drinking, smoking and drugs were studied in their relationships to American problems; and their effects on family, friends, and society.

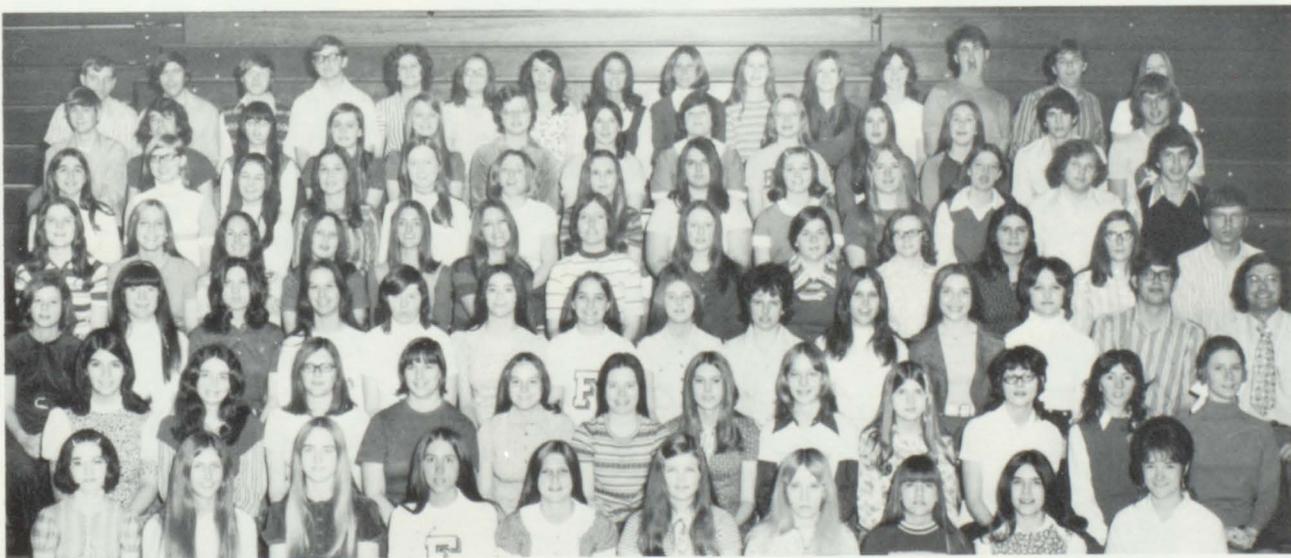
It was the intent of government class to get students involved with what was happening in our country. Discussions were conducted on

the necessity of government and what governments are intended to do. Merits of different types of governments were involved in the legislative process by forming mock House of Representatives and Senate, and thus learning how a bill originates and perhaps becomes a law was first-hand.

The 18-year-old vote became a reality during the year 1971, and students were given the opportunity to register to vote during class time.

IJHS won the club float competition for Homecoming.

Junior history classes were made more interesting and more educational through the use of semester projects ranging from a model of the Mayflower to a notebook on the 36 Presidents of the U.S. One of the advanced classes also visited the War Memorial and the War Museum in Indianapolis.



IJHS (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW-- Debbie Cockerham, Debbie Whittaker, Dawn Bauer, Cindy Ritchie, Peggy Pickering, Debbie Sprague, Carol Klinefelter, Candy Shoemaker, Kathy Miller, Anita Sumner. SECOND ROW-- Sue Gibson, Loretta Harper, Susan McNamee, Myrna Cooper, Theresa Tanner, Sue Harper, Kathy Flanagan, Karen Whitehead, Kathy Hudson, Debbie Atchison, Cathy Smith, Kathi Dinsmore. THIRD ROW-- Renee Horn, Linda Greathouse, Melanie Davis, Jenny Cooper, Cindy Waitman, Chris Wainmore, Kay McClelland, Linda Granger, Rita Norris, Madonna Otto, Ryndee Skillman, Cindy Davis, Mike McNamee, Mr. Phil Davis (sponsor). FOURTH ROW-- Nancy Marcrum, Teresa Lewis, Judy Grissom, Joanna Gilbert, Virginia Young, Connie Wright, Joann Harless, Terri Sheward, Debbie Clifton, Mary Lawler, Gena Confield, Teena Pittser, David Walls. FIFTH ROW-- Debbie Vice, Cheryl Newton, Lisa Allen, Georgia Cooper, Cheryl Leach, Cheryl Seastrand, Janet Post, Dana Shively, Resa Cunningham, Andrea Belokopitsky, Kathy Sharp, Jim Bever, Mark Alexander. SIXTH ROW-- Terry Frye, Dave Wise, Marsha Dever, Kathy Smith, Paula Wittkamper, Cindy Kiphart, Linda Alexander, Laura Freeman, Debbie Bradburn, Teresa Cobble, Diane Roland, Steve Swan, Mike Arehart. BACK ROW-- Charles West, Larry Kinnaman, Darell Cookman, Mark Marsh, Teresa Couch, Mary Jackson, Rita Westerfield, Patsy Wright, Carol Perkins, Patty Sullivan, Kathy Closser (Pres.), Barb Smith, Rick Pierce, Keith Harrison, Claudia Hosier.

Business Dept. Developes Skills for Future Use in Adult World

Students heading for careers in the business world or who simply wanted the personal skills for their own use were offered 10 different courses in the business department.

A large majority of students take Typing I sometime during their high school career, and last year was no exception

as each of the four beginning classes were full. Those students who wanted to further their typing skills took an advanced class.

Shorthand I students learned theory and became proficient in reading and transcribing from their books. The second-year class practiced writing from dictation and then transcribing from their own notes, aiming for 100 words per minute.

All FHS students are required to take at least three years of English, but the course in business English emphasized the skills necessary for success in business. Grammar was reviewed, but students mainly

learned to compose and type acceptable business communications.

Accurate methods of record keeping were taught in the Book-keeping I and II classes, with practice sets providing students with first-hand experience. Other practical procedures were taught in general business, general record keeping and business math courses.

Extra-curricular interest was revived with the addition of Future Business Leaders of America, with juniors and seniors eligible to join. Club members made covers for the typewriters and machines in the typing room as their project.



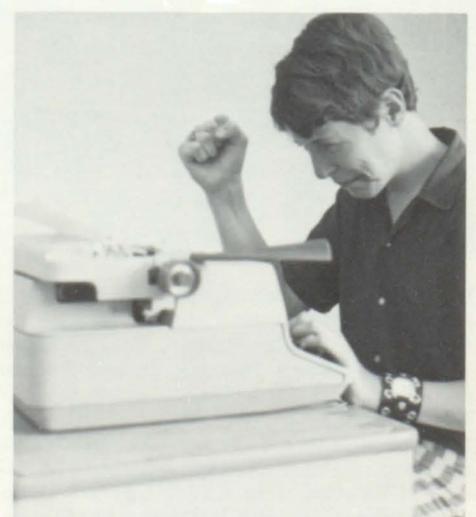
FBLA (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW -- Myrna Cooper, Jody Alexander, Resa Cunningham, Connie Wright, Cindy Davis, Barb Smith (vice pres.). SECOND ROW -- Karen Whitehead, Anita Hendrick, Peggy Busby (treas.), Sue Gibson, Cindy Sumner, Nancy Marcum. TOP ROW -- Mrs. Frances Sigler (sponsor) Claudia Hosier, Judy Grissom, Melodie Davis, Paula Wittkamper (sec.), Brad Storm (pres.), Carey Spaulding.



Beginning typing student, Brian Leach, struggles through a grueling timed writing.



Alas, it is ruined, the ominous sixth error has struck again.



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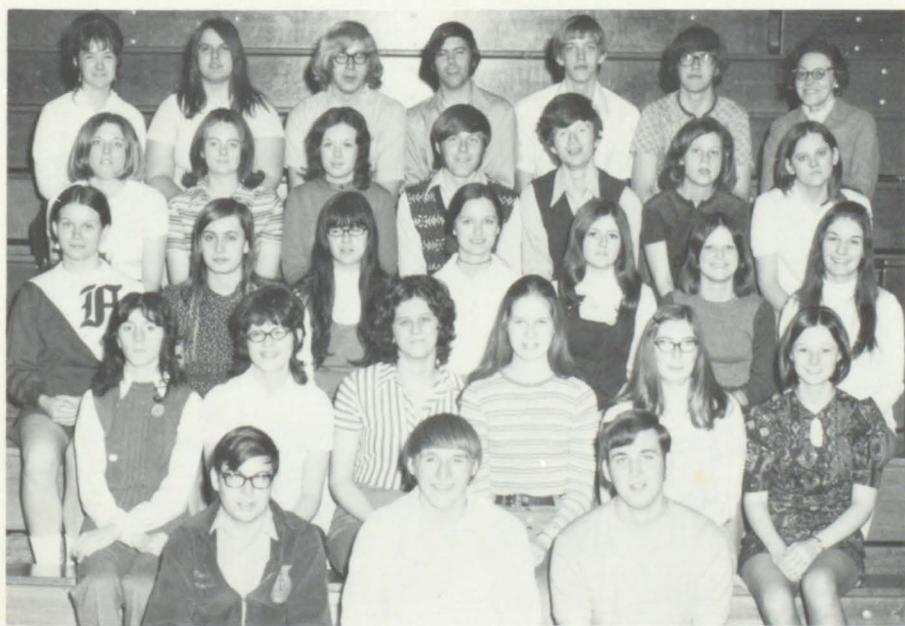
Craft student Dana Shively hooks a cream colored rug with a bright bluejay in the center.

Art Classes Get Tied in Knots, Hooked on Rugs

After a two-year period of reorganizing the art curriculum, it was possible for students to take three years of art without there being repetition. Classes were set up as

independent units which could be taken in any order.

Two-dimensional design students began their work with drawing, as well as exploring various methods of print mak-



ART CLUB (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW -- Mark Kinnaman, Dan Fetty, Rick Pierce. SECOND ROW -- Cathy Smith, Debbie Atchison, Teresa Couch, Patty Sullivan, Teena Pittser, Tonya Jarrell (Treas.). THIRD ROW -- Patty Scott, Kathy Smith, Marsha Dever, Jama Faulkenburg, Karla Simmons, Vickie Sims, Lisa Allen (Pres.). FOURTH ROW -- Cheryl Seastrand, Bobbie Shaw, Kim McGuire (Vice Pres.), Darell Cookman, Mike Scott, Renee Horn, Sheila Couch. FIFTH ROW -- Anita Sumner, Dana Shively, Dan Turner, Larry Kinnaman (Sgt. at Arms), Dennis Benefiel, Tony Sargent, Mrs. Cathryn Lucas (Sponsor). ABOVE: Macrame, the popular art of knotting, goes mod as Debbie Whittaker ties Diane Roland's hair in an intricate design.

ing. They learned various styles of lettering and layout to produce effective posters.

The three-dimensional design class worked in a variety of materials producing work that has depth as well as length and width. Working with traditional materials and techniques of sculpture, the students carved plaster, wood, and model clay into sculptures. Modern designs were made with paper, wood, wire metal and string.

Craft students used fibers and fabrics to weave on different looms, tie dye or do batik. They also worked with clay pottery.

Each class spent a day at the new Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The school newspaper of the past, the HI-LITE, was revised this year from a mimeographed booklet of about 15 pages on standard 8½ by 11-inch paper that came out about every six weeks. It was published by the advanced typing class.

Printed by Printer Zink of Alexandria, the bi-weekly FHS REVIEW is 11- by 17-inches

with a four page format.

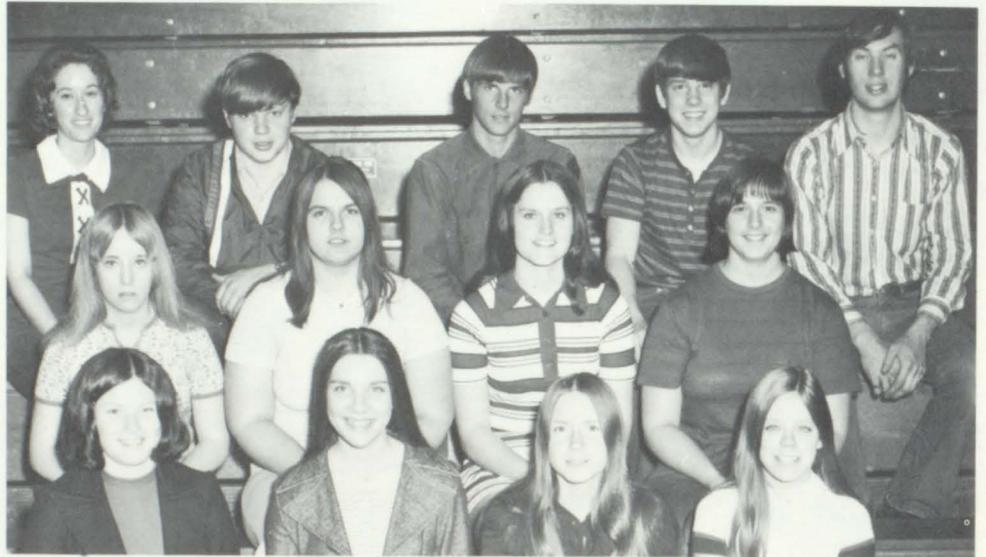
Funds for production were derived from the balance of last year's HI-LITE and student purchases of the 15 cent paper. Investments by businesses helped finance issues following the first two publications.

Frankton's first journalism class put out the FHS REVIEW to provide up-to-date

news and features for and about Frankton High School, and to serve as a public relations media to the community and surrounding area.

At the Eastern Indiana Journalism Day at Ball State University the FHS REVIEW was awarded a Certificate of Merit "for outstanding achievement in the field of scholastic journalism."

Paper Changes Name, Format



FHS REVIEW Staff (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Tresa Carpenter, Ryndee Skillman, Sherrell Cox, Kim Beamer. SECOND ROW--Carol Klinefelter, Dana Shively, Nancy Marcum, Myrna Cooper. BACK ROW--Mrs. Bivens (Sponsor), Tom Farley, Alan Hancher, Steve Quear, Scott Woodsides.



EAGLITE Staff (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW--Kathi Dinsmore (Editor-in-Chief), Cheryl Leach (Senior Associate Editor), David Conklin (Photographer), Ryndee Skillman, Sue Gibson, Scott Woodsides (Head Photographer), Jama Faulkenberg. SECOND ROW--Ron Richardson, Cindy Kiphart, Paula Wittkamper, Georgia Cooper, Carol Perkins, Candy Hart, Myrna Cooper, Claudia Hosier. BACK ROW--Mrs. Bivens (Sponsor), Barb Smith, Cindy Davis, Kathy Sharp, Connie Wright, Steve Queer (Photographer), Julie Woodsides, Rita Westerfield, Mary Ann Hudson.

Improvements, Alterations Made in 1972 Eaglite

Contrary to popular opinion a darkroom does not have to be painted black, because only direct and reflected direct light harms photographic procedures. The small electric "safe" light in the darkroom gives more visibility with the walls painted a light color, and the light color provides a more cheerful working atmosphere.

For these reasons, the photo lab was painted, just one of the changes made concerning the EAGLITE.

The book itself was increased in size from $7\frac{1}{2}$ - by $10\frac{3}{4}$ - inches to 9- by 12- inches. This increased page space 40%, allowing the use of



A heavy denim curtain hung over the darkroom door by Richard Howells, was made by Georgia Cooper to shut out harmful direct light while photographers work.



larger photos and varied layouts or page designs.

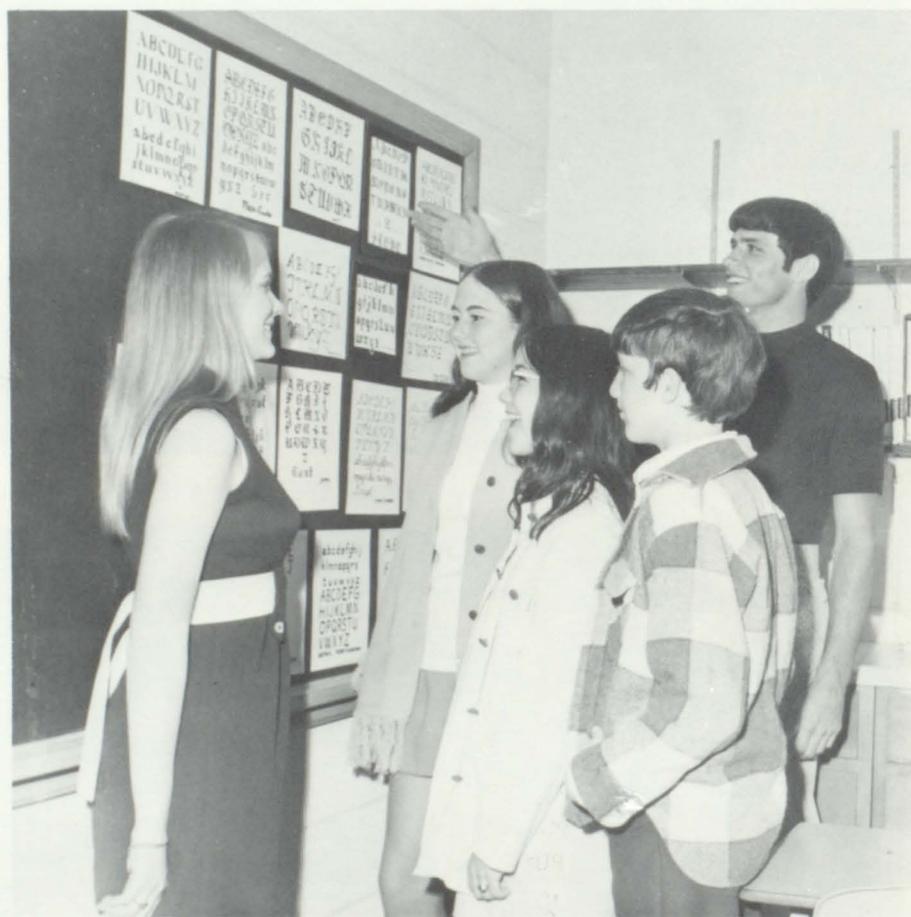
Fall delivery instead of spring delivery, the biggest adjustment for the student body, was incorporated so the book could have more complete coverage. The nine months of school, spring events (prom, graduation, track) and summer activities can now be included in the book of the same year as they occur.

The 1972 EAGLITE is actually a year-and-a-half book, making the transition to fall delivery by covering the months between February 1971 and June 1972.

LEFT: With a light blue paint generously supplied by the school, Kathi Dinsmore and Cheryl Leach (RIGHT) refurbish the photo lab.

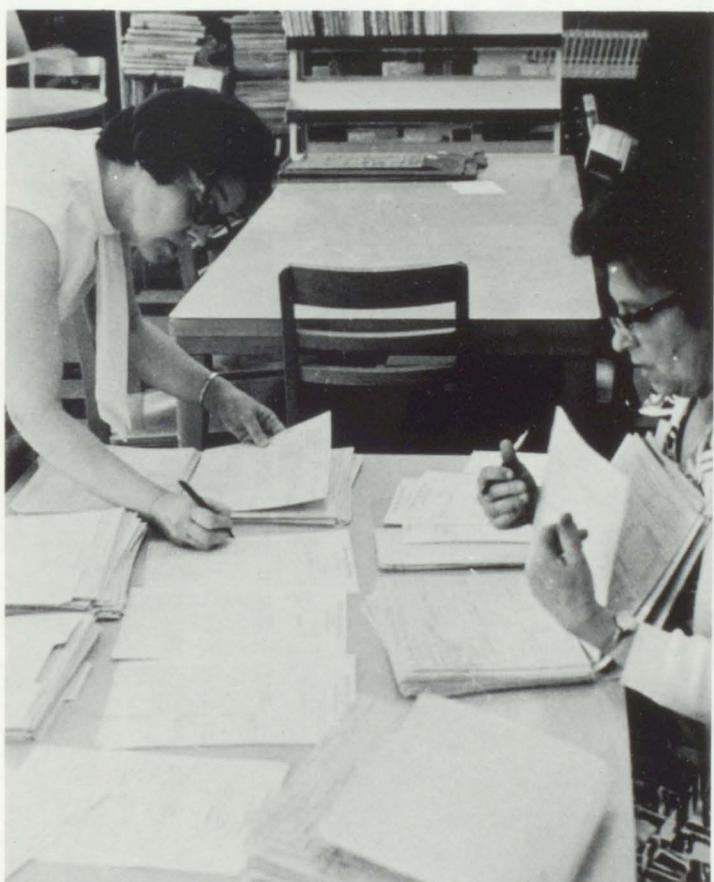
"Who am I? Really now, who is that person who stares back at me from the mirror? Is it me? I am more than hair and eyes and teeth and a grin. That's what others see; they don't see me. Who am I beneath the shelter of my face, beneath the grin, beneath the gaze, beneath the way I comb my hair? Biology says that I am an animal, one of the biped mammals called man. That's true; I know what it is like to get hungry and tired at times. Somehow I would like to think that I am more than an animal, that I can plan and dream and make excuses for my failures and hope for all good things to happen where most animals cannot see beyond their needs for just today. I am a unique person, an individual loved by God just as I am. That God wants to help me develop to the fullness of my abilities so I can use my life to bring blessings to others, so I can find satisfaction in just being alive."

CONFIRMATION IS . . .



Paula Wittkamper, LEFT, and Jim Truex, IN BACK, serve as hosts for the first Eighth Grade Parents Night open house here.

A L B U M



LEFT: Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Sigler put semester grades on permanent record cards while students get an extra day's vacation. BELOW: Monitor Connie Wright serves as a "watch-dog" to keep the halls orderly during classtime.



Seniors Receive Special Honors in Final Year

During their last year at FHS, members of the senior class kept busy with a wide variety of activities.

Summer saw Kathy Closser and Kathi Dinsmore at the Indiana University campus in Bloomington for the 1971 session of Hoosier Girl's State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The girls spent two weeks learning about government on the local, state, and national levels through active participation in model legislature.

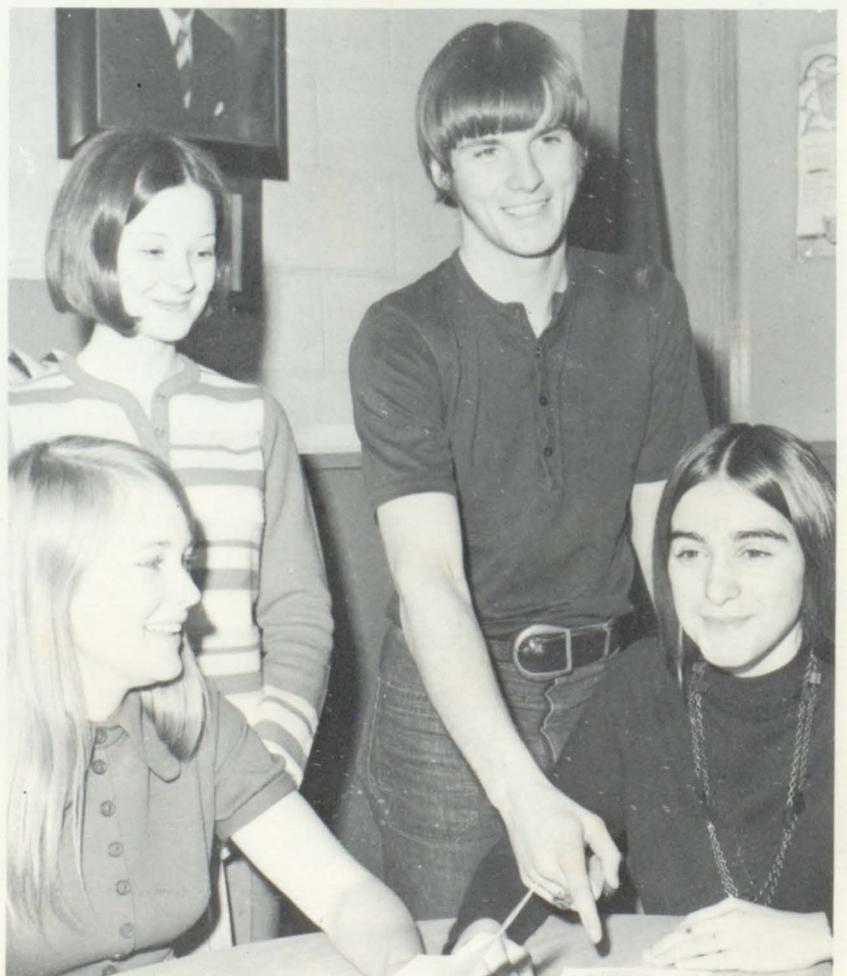
Summer jobs occupied a great deal of the seniors' summer time. Among these were Cindy Kiphart and Kathi Dinsmore, who kept the local newspapers informed of summer activities of the school, students, and community. As youth page correspondents for the Anderson Bulletin and Anderson Herald, respectively, the two seniors kept FHS in the news all year.

The seniors' contribution to Homecoming this year was their float, with "We Tame Tigers" as the theme. Keeping with tradition, senior boys nominated five senior girls to vie for Homecoming Queen. Kathy Closser, escorted by Scott Woodsides, was crowned during the half-time of the October 16 football game against Yorktown.

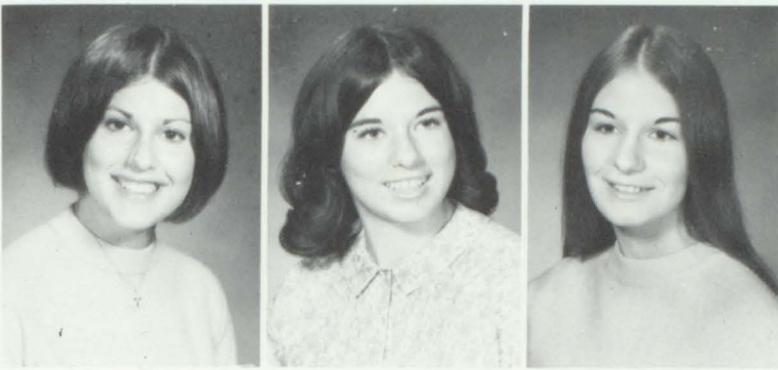
Seven senior girls were nominated in the fall to compete for the Daughters of the American Revolution award, with Kathi Dinsmore winning the coveted honor.

Later in the year various decisions were made regarding Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises. Announcements were voted on by the class in November and were delivered in March. "We walk the road together, but climb the mountain alone" was the class motto chosen, and the red rose was selected as the class flower. Class officers voted to change the color of caps and gowns from gray to navy blue.

The whole year was full of events, with seniors being honored at special teas, banquets, and parties as May 31 drew near.



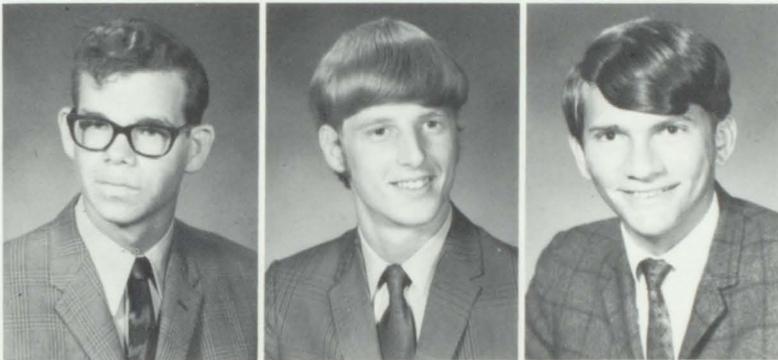
Preparing for commencement, senior officers, President Alan Hancher, Vice President Tonya Jarrell, Secretary Paula Wittkamper, and Treasurer Debbie Vice choose announcements to be voted on by the class.



KAY ALEXANDER: GAA 10, 11; Health Club 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 9, 10, Treas. 12; IJHS 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHS Review 12; Majorette 9, 10, Feature Twirler 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12

LINDA ALEXANDER: GAA 9; Health Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 9, 10, 11; FHA 9, 11; IJHS 9, 10, 12; Band 9, 10; Choir 11; FBLA 12

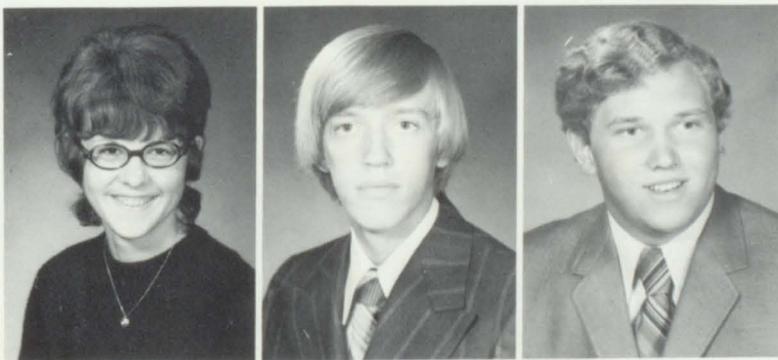
LISA ALLEN: Health Club 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 11, Sargent of Arms 12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 9, Secretary 10, Sargent of Arms 11, President 12; Choir 10, 11, Vice President 12; Swing Choir 12; Art Club 11, President 12; Cheerleader 9; Class Secretary 9, 10, 11



MIKE ALLISON: Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 11, F Troop 9; Manager 9; Wrestling 9; Choir 9, 10; Arts and Crafts Club Treasurer 9, Secretary 10

MIKE AREHART: Talon Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; IJHS 11, 12

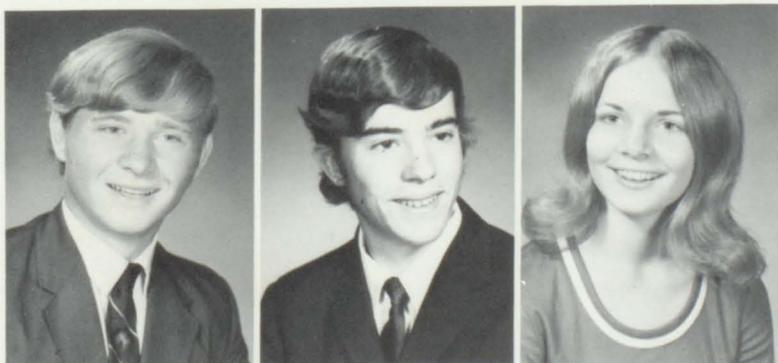
TODD ASHBY: Talon Club 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Math Club 9, Vice President 10, 12



DEBBIE ATCHISON: Tri-Hi-Y 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; IJHS 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Art Club 12

DENNIS BENEFIEL: Talon Club Rep of Golf 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Football 9, 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12

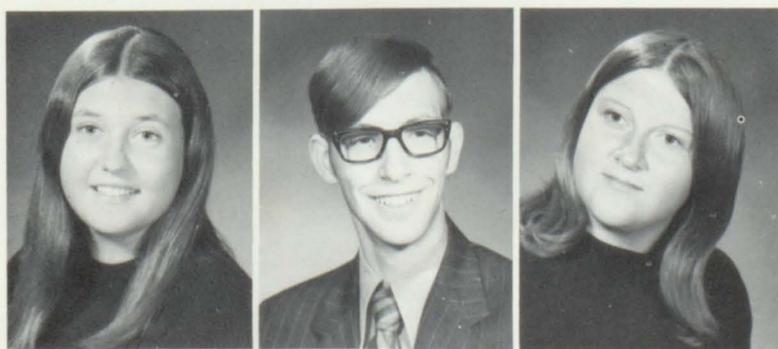
JIM BEVER: IJHS 10, 11, Vice President 12; Football 9, 11; Wrestling 10



TIM BLAKELY: Hi-Y 12, IJHS 12

HOWARD BOYER: Track 9; Hi-Y 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; FHS Review 12

DEBRA ANN BRADBURN: Health Club 11; FTA 11, 12; FHA 10; IJHS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 9



SANDRA BRASHEAR: GAA 11; Health Club 11; FHA 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Choir 12

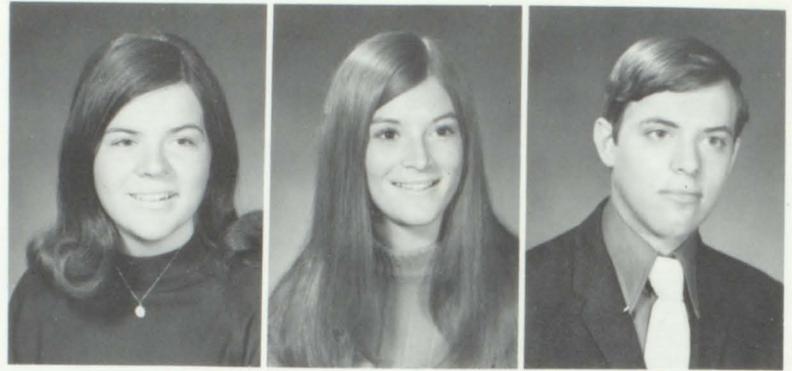
KENYON BURTON: Hi-Y 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Boys Glee Club 9

PEGGY BUSBY: Health Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, Vice President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 11; Spanish Club 9, 11; Pep Club 9, 11; Magliabecchis 10, Secretary 11, President 12; FBLA Treas. 12; Bookkeeping Award 11; Band 9, 10, 11, Vice President 12

DEBBIE CLIFTON: Health Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, Treas. 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; Choir 11, 12

KATHY CLOSSER: Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; FTA 10, 11; IJHS 11, Pres. 12; Pep Club 10; FBLA 12; Glee Club 9; Red Cross 9; Girls State Delegate 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Bookkeeping Award 11

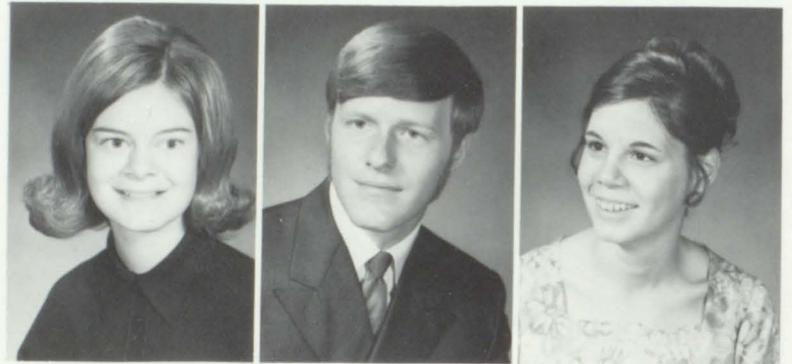
ROGER CONLEY: Track 9; Choir Librarian 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Outstanding Junior in Choir 11



CINDY CONRAD: Pep Club 9; FHS Review 12

DARELL COOKMAN: Hi-Y 11, Pres. 12; IJHS 12; German Club 10; Art Club 12

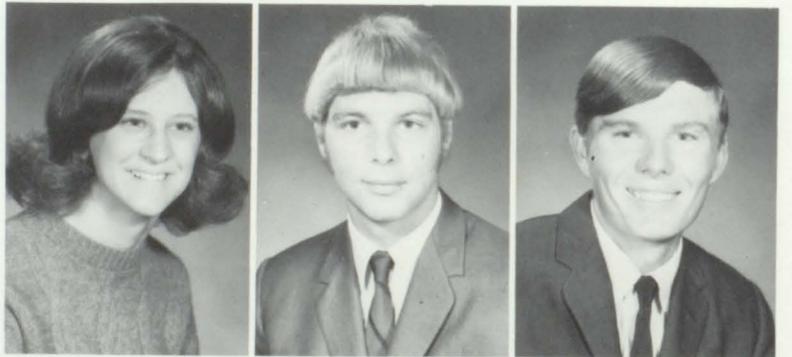
GEORGIA COOPER: French Club 9; Health Club 12; IJHS 12; Yearbook Staff 12



TERESA COUCH: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 12; Pep Club 9; Majorettes 10, 11; Art Club 10, 11, 12

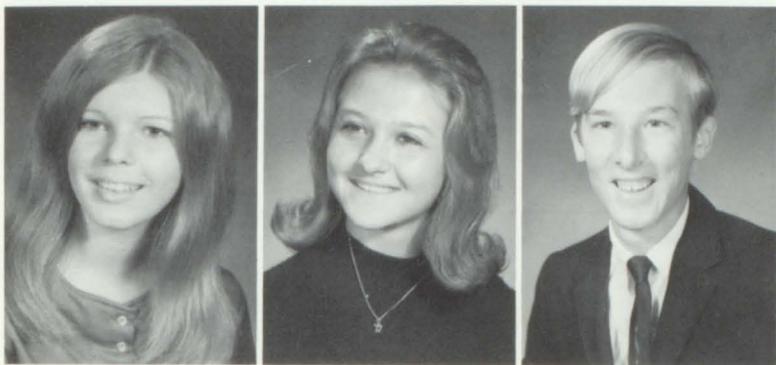
GEORGE COVINGTON: Baseball 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 12; Talon Club 12; FFA 11

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM: Baseball 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12



After returning from Hoosier Girls' State, delegates Kathi Dinsmore and Kathy Closser compare special mementos brought back from the I. U., Bloomington Campus.

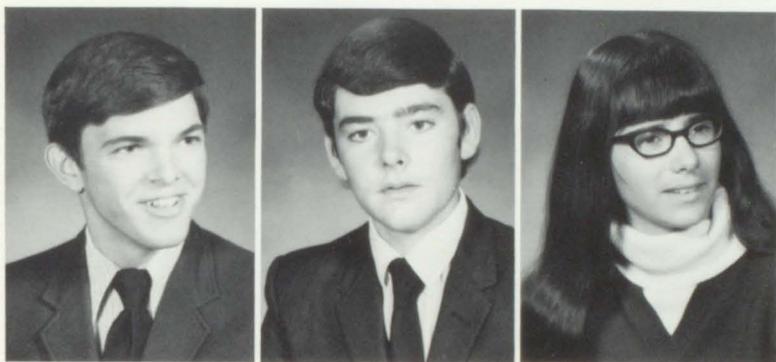




CHARLENE DAVIS: Health Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 12; IJHS 12; Spanish Club 11; Choir 11

CYNTHIA ROSE DAVIS: GAA 11; Health Club 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FHA 11; IJHS 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Eaglite Staff 12; FBLA 12

MIKE DAVIS: Track 9



JIM DAY: Track 9; Math Club 12; Art Club 10, 11

MONTY DECKARD

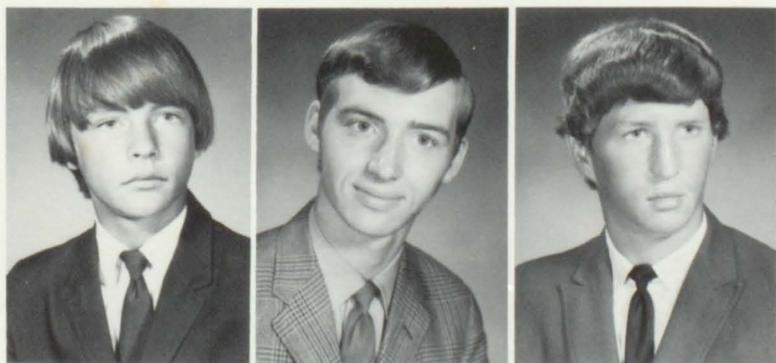
MARSHA K. DEVER: GAA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; FHA 9, Treas. 10; IJHS 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 12; Art Club 12



RICK DICKEY: Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11; Talon Club 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-H 9, 10, 11, 12

RANDY L. DICKINSON: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Talon Club 10, 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12

KATHI DINSMORE: Honor Society 12, Sec.-Treas. 11; FTA 11; FHA 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; IJHS 10, 11, 12; German Club 11; Magliabecchis 11, Sec.-Treas. 10, Vice-Pres. 12; Eaglite Editor 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Daughters of the American Revolution winner; Girls State Delegate



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TERRY DISHMAN: Hi-Y 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, Reporter 12

JOHN ELDER: VICA 12

BOB EPPERLY: Football 9



DICK FETTY: Track 10; Cross-Country 11; Wrestling 9, 10, Most Valuable Wrestler 11; IJHS 11, 12; Choir 11, 12

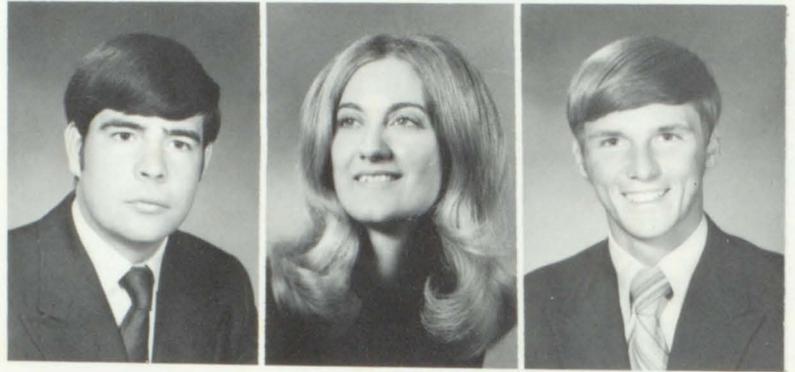
LAURA FREEMAN: Health Club 9; FTA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, Historian 11; IJHS 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Eaglite Staff 9; Glee Club 9

TERRY W. FRYE: Hi-Y Sec. 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Sports Editor FHS Review, 12

DAVID GILLESPIE: Math Club 11, Sec.-Treas. 12; German Club 10, 11

TIMMI ANN GRISSOM: Health Club 11; Honor Society 11, Sec. 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, Sec. 12; IJHS 11, Sec. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Magliabecchis 11, 12; 2nd Period Choir Pres. 12; Junior Achievement 11; Glee Club 12; Foreign Exchange Student

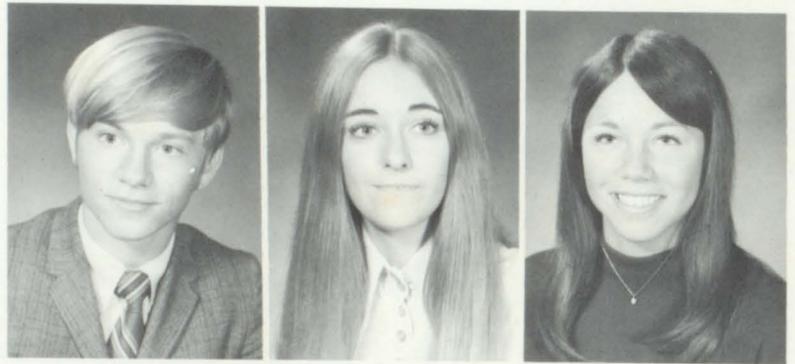
ALAN HANCHER: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Talon Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Class Pres. 11, 12



DAVE HARPER: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 9; Cross-Country 10; Basketball Manager 9; Talon Club 10, Vice Pres. 11, Treas. 12; IJHS 12; Band 9, 10

LUANN HARPER: Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep Club 9; FHA Review 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 9; Art Club 10, 11

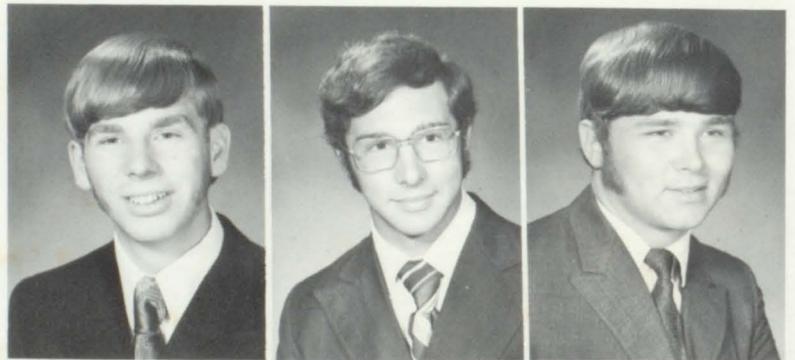
TAMARA FIKE HARPER



LANNY HAYS: VICA 12

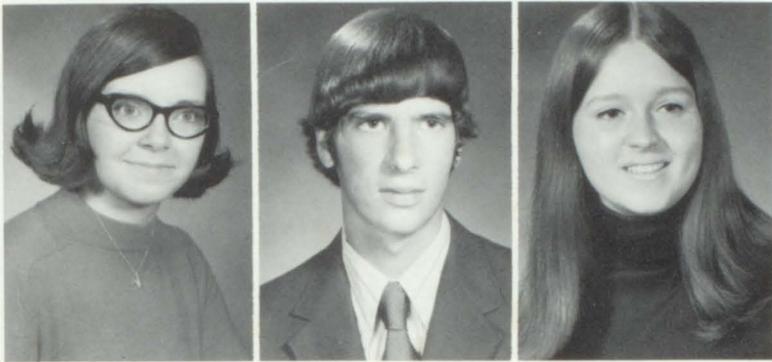
RICK L. HELLER: Track 11; Football 11; Hi-Y Treas. 11, Chaplin 12; IJHS 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir

KEITH HENDRICK: VICA 11, 12



Since returning from Lima, Peru, Timmi Grissom, foreign exchange student, has been much in demand as a guest speaker.

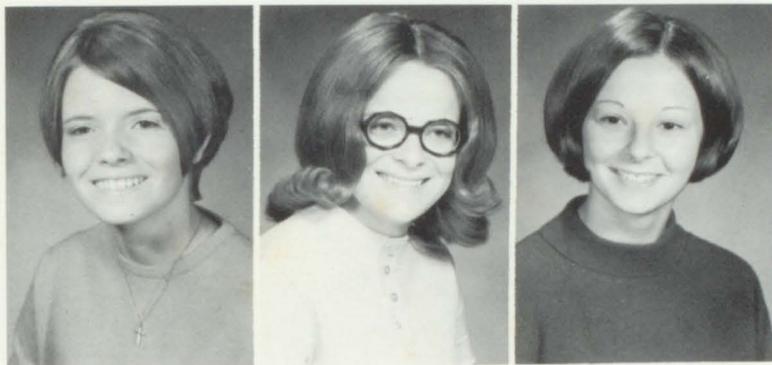




SUSAN HOWARD: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FHA Reporter 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; Magliabecchis 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Bookkeeping Award 11

KEITH HUDSON: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; Talon Club 10, 12; Reporter 11; Art Club 12; Class Vice President 10

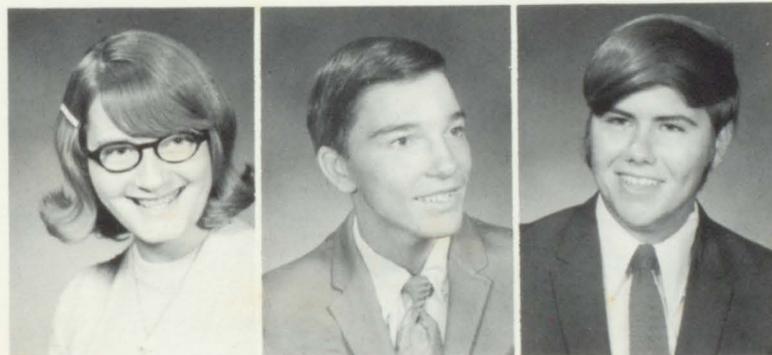
LU ANN SEAL HUGHES: Health 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Choir 11



DIANA JACKSON: FHA 9, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12

MARY JACKSON: Honor Society 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Magliabecchis 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 11, 12; Choir 11; Glee Club 9; Outstanding Majorette 11

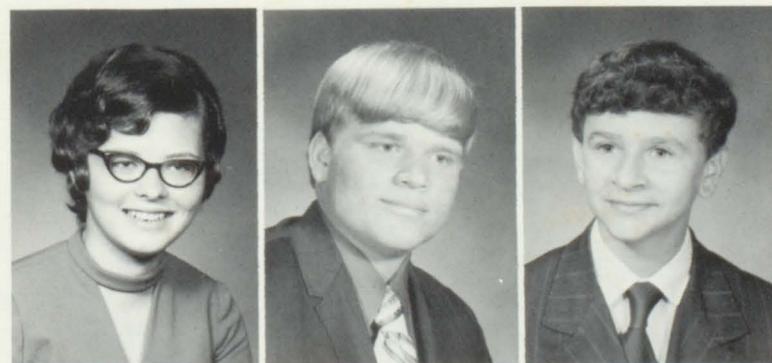
TONYA JARRELL: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Health Club 11, Pres. 12; Student Council 11, Vice Pres. 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Spanish 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club Treas. 11, 12; Class Vice Pres. 11, 12



LINDA JOHNSON

DENNIS JONES: Manager 10; Choir 12

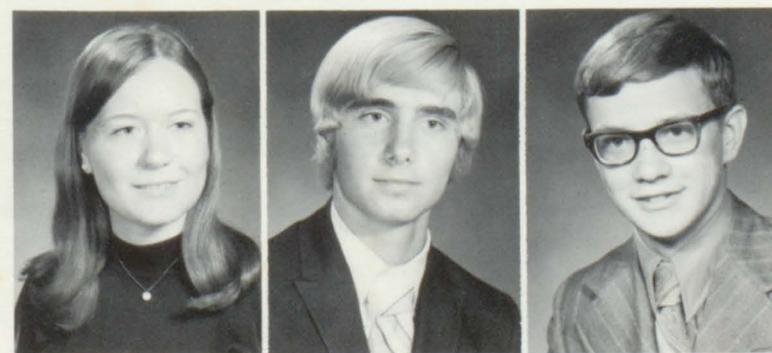
LARRY E. KINNAMAN: Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 11; IJHS 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10; FHS Review 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Art Club 11, Sargent of Arms 12; Art Award 11



CINDY KIPHART: Honor Society 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FTA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; IJHS 10, 11, 12; German Club 11; FHS Review 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12

MICHAEL KONKLE: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Talon Club 10, Sargent of Arms 11, 12; Choir 12; Art Club 12; All Conference Baseball 11, 12; All Conference Football 12; Golf 11, 12

DAVID LAWLER: Baseball 10; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Cross-Country 9; Wrestling 10; FTA 9; Math Club 10, Pres. 11



CHERYL FAYE LEACH: FHA 9, 10, Projects Chairman 11; Reporter 12; IJHS 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Magliabecchis 12; FHS Review 12; Yearbook Senior Associate Editor 12; Crisco Award 11

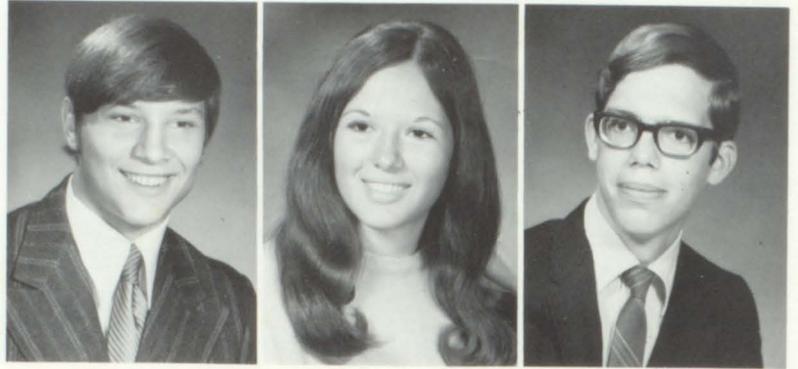
STANLEY LOYD LEEMAN: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; VAM 12

MARK MARSH: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; FFA 9, 10, Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12; IJHS 10, 11, 12; MC of Junior-Senior Prom 11

GREGORY LEE McCLINTICK: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Talon Club 11, 12; IJHS 12; Spanish Club 11, Vice President 12; F Troop 10

KIMBERLY ANN McGUIRE: Health Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 9; IJHS 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; Art Club Vice Pres. 12

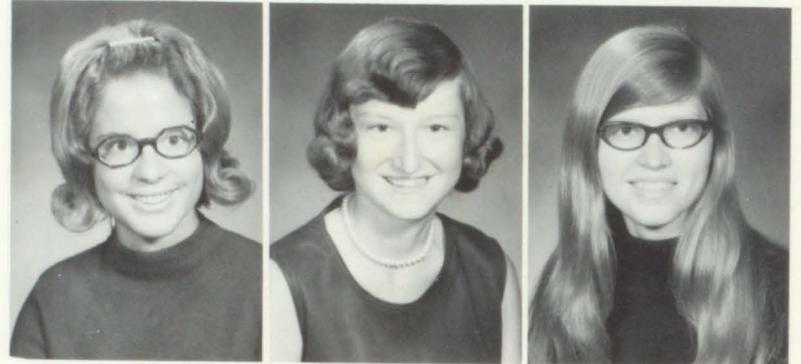
MIKE McNAMEE: Track 9, Manager 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, Manager 11, 12; Manager 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, Manager 10, 11, 12; Talon Club 12; Honor Society 11, President 12; IJHS 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, Pres. 12; German Club Sargent of Arms 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Math Award 11; Chemistry Award 11; Class Business Manager 11



CAROLE JEAN MILLER: Y-Teens Treas. 10; FHS Review 12; Dramatics Club 11

JUDY MURRAY: FBLA 12

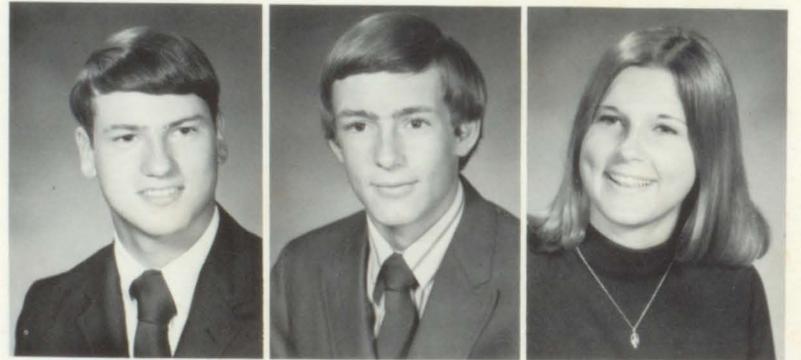
CHERYL NEWTON: GAA 12; Health Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, Sargent of Arms 12; Pep Club 10, Bookkeeping Award 11



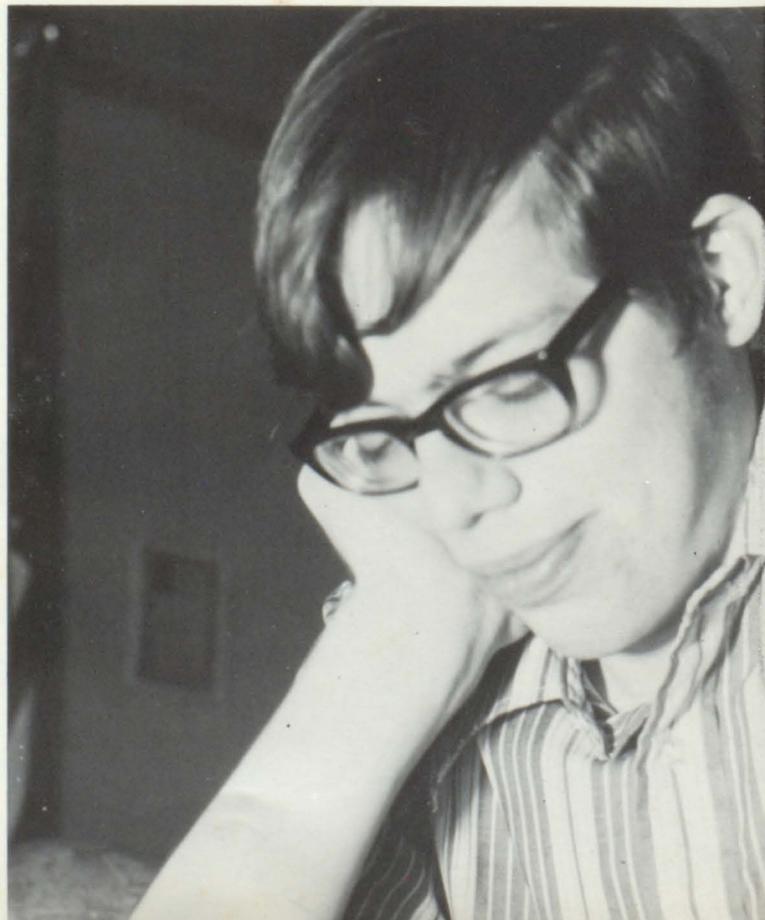
MURRY D. OWEN: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11; Talon Club 10, Treas. 11, Sec. 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, Treas. 12; 4-H 9, 10, 11, 12

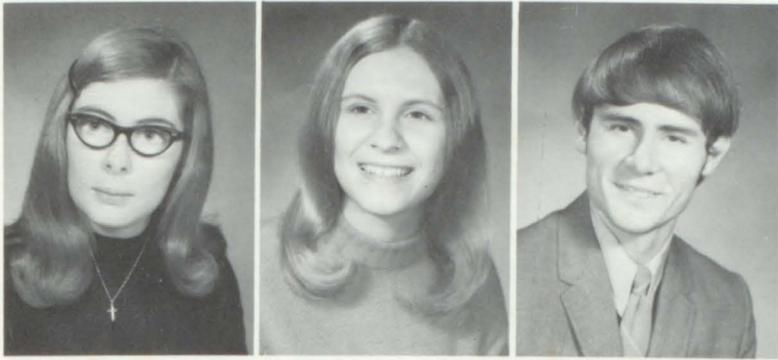
DANIEL JAMES PADDOCK: Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Talon Club 10, 11, Reporter 12; GGA 9, 11, 12, Sec. 10

PEGGY PICKERING: GAA 11, Vice Pres. 12; Health Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 11, Pres. 12; IJHS 11, 12; Math Club 11; Spanish Club 9, Sargent of Arms 10, Pres. 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 10, 11, Maj. Captain 12; Class Pres. 9, 10



The only National Merit finalist in Frankton's history, and the only finalist in Madison County during the year of 1972, senior Mike McNamee enjoys a leisure moment with a good book.

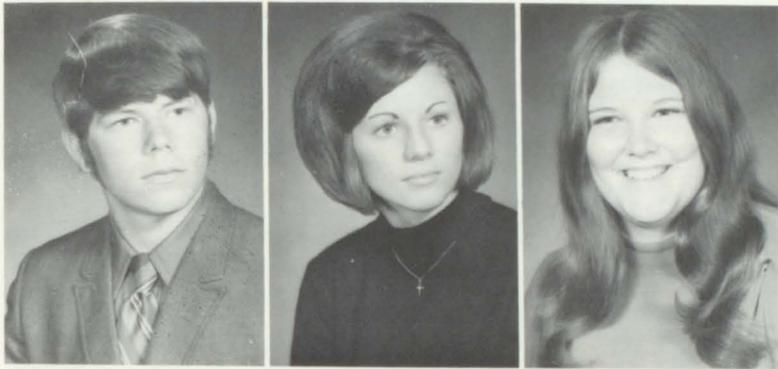




TEENA PITTSER: GAA 11; Health Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Magliabecchis 12; Choir 12; Art Club 12

JANET ELAINE POST: Cheerleader 9; GAA 12, Vice Pres. 11; Health Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12, Sec. 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA Sec. 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, Sec. 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Majorettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Feature Twirler 11

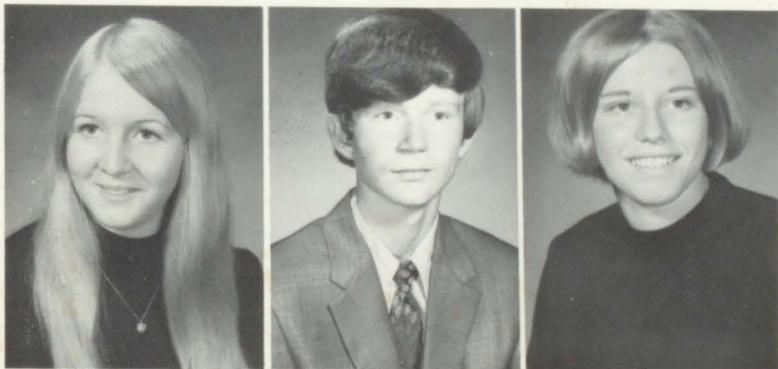
DAVID POTTER



DAN REMINGTON: Art Club 11, 12

BECKY RICKER: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 12; FHA 9, Vice Pres. 10; IJHS 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Choir 11, 12; Glee Club 9; Sandstone Dreamers 10; FBLA 12; Typing Award 10

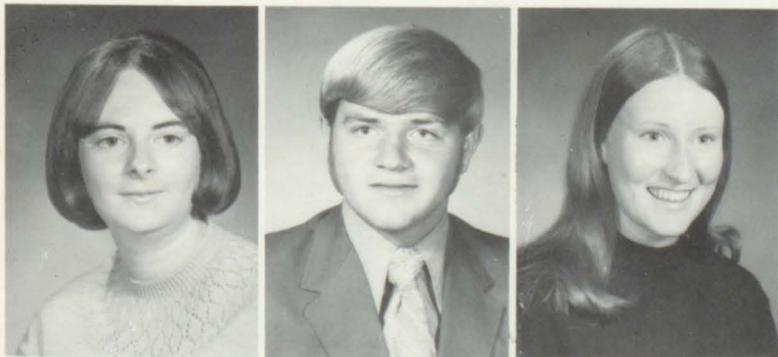
PATRICIA JEAN ROBINSON: GAA 11; Health Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; FHS Review 12; Yearbook Staff 12; FBLA 12



MINONA J. ROGERS: Tri-Hi-Y 11; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12

MIKE SCOTT: Hi-Y 11, Treas. 12; FTA 11; IJHS 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12

CHERYL ANN SEASTRAND: GAA 11, 12; Health Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FHA 9; IJHS 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12



BOBBIE SHAW: GAA 11; Health Club 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Art Club 11, 12

SPIKE SHEPLER: Football 11, 12; Talon Club 12; IJHS 12; Spanish 12; Band 10, Freshman Representative 9, Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Most Valuable Junior

TERRI SHEWARD: GAA 11; Health Club 11, Treas. 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, Pres. 12; FTA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 12, Vice Pres. 11; IJHS 11, Treas. 12; Math Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Magliabecchis 11, 12; FHS Review 12; Majorette 9, 10; Class Vice Pres. 9



DWIGHT SIMMONS: Basketball 9; VAM 12; VICA 12

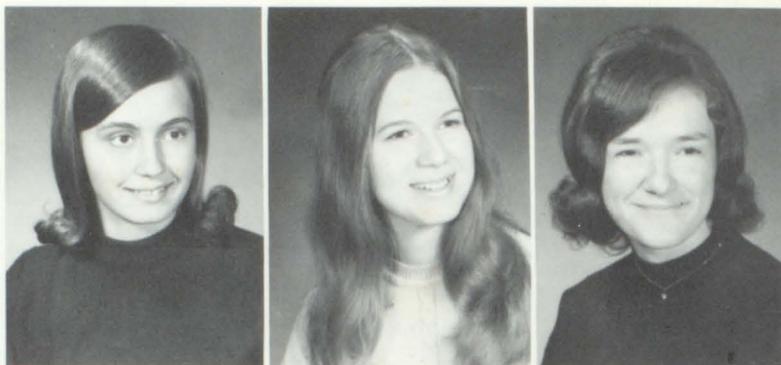
BARBARA JEAN SMITH: GAA 11; Health Club 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; IJHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; FBLA Vice Pres. 12

CATHY SMITH: GAA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FHA 9, 10; IJHS 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12

KATHLEEN M. SMITH: GAA 11; Health Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, Chaplin 12; FTA 12; FHA 9, Parliamentarian 12; IJHS 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12

PATRICIA E. SULLIVAN: Health Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FHA 9, Sec. Treas. 10; IJHS 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Magliabecchis 11, Sec. Treas. 12; Choir 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12

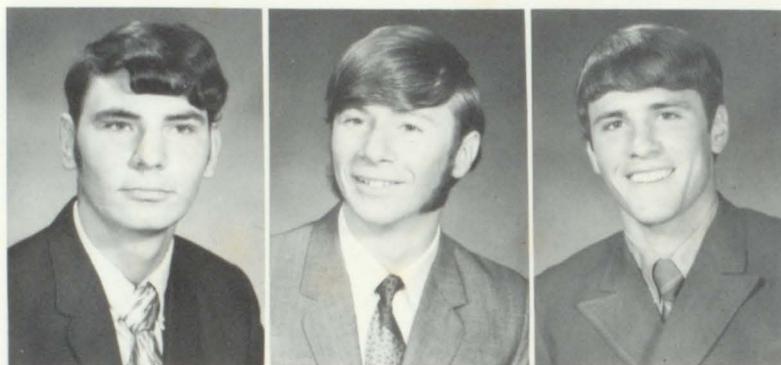
ANITA MARIE SUMNER: Tri-Hi-Y 12; IJHS 12; Pep Club 12; Art Club 12



TERRY B. SUMPTER: Football 11, 12; Wrestling 11

EDWARD SWINK: Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9

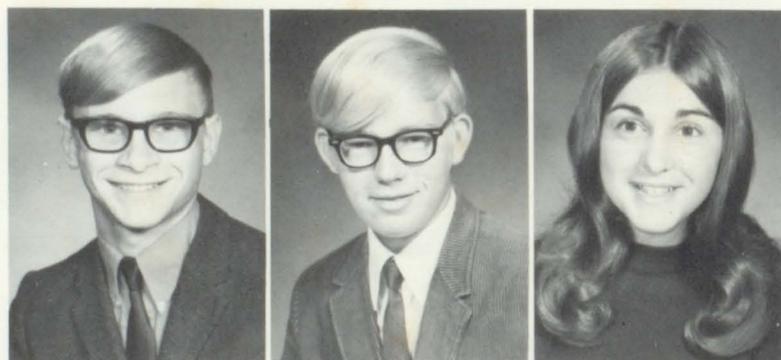
JIM TRUEX: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Talon Club 10, Pres. 11, Vice Pres. 12



DAVID A. TRUMP:

DAN TURNER: Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12

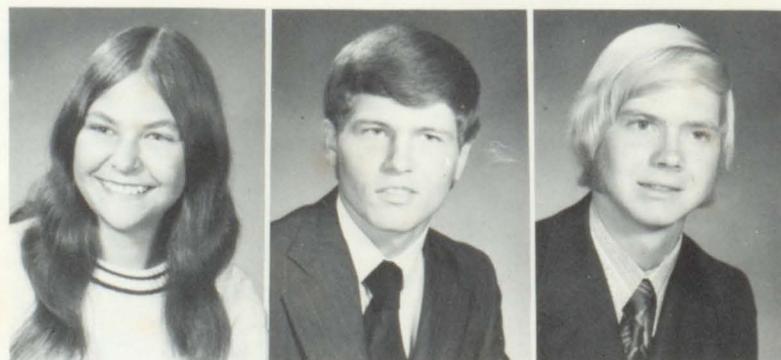
DEBBIE VICE: Cheerleader 10, 12; Health Club 10, 11, Vice Pres. 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FHA 9, Projects Chairman 10, 12, Pres. 11; IJHS 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Prom Queen 11; Class Treas. 9, 10, 11, 12



BEVERLY ANN WABLE: GAA 11; Health Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; FHA 10; IJHS 11; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 11; Choir 12; FBLA 12

DAVID WALLS: Track 9; Hi-Y 11, Vice Pres. 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Choir 11, 12

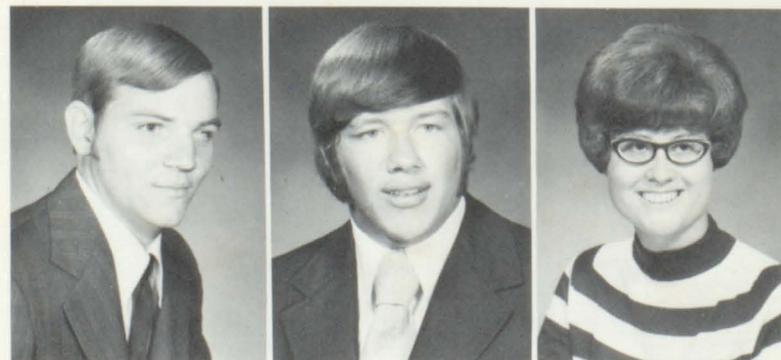
TIM WAYMIRE: IJHS 12; Jazz Band 12

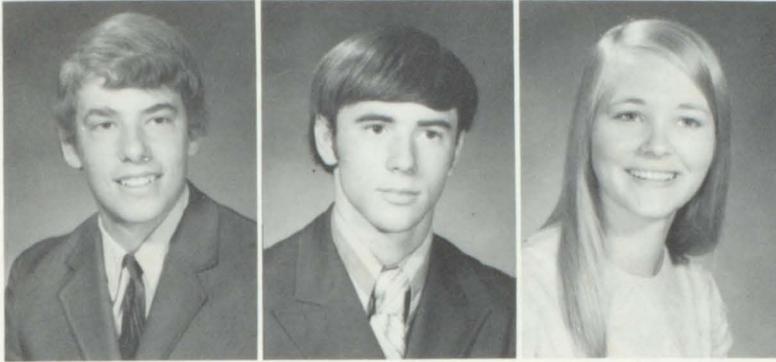


CHARLES WEST: Hi-Y 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; IJHS 12

MIKE WESTERFIELD: Baseball 10; Basketball 9; Track 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Talon Club 11, 12; IJHS 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

ANN WHETSTONE: Health Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; IJHS 11; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Choir 11; FBLA 12





DAVID WISE: Basketball 9; Football 9, 10; IJHS 11, 12

DANNY WISNER: Basketball 9; Track 9; Cross-Country 9; Football 11; IJHS 12; F Troop 10; Band 10, 12; Class Rep. 9; Band Captain 11; Choir 11, 12

PAULA WITTKAMPER: GAA 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Yearbook Staff 12; IJHS 12; FTA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Sandstone Dreamers 9, 10; Swing Choir 11, 12; Glee Club 9, 10; FBLA Sec. 12; Class Sec. 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate; 1972 Junior Miss; Jazz Band 12



SCOTT WOODSIDES: Track 9, 10, 11; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11; Manager 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 12; Talon Club 10, 11; Hi-Y Vice Pres. 11, Sec. 12; IJHS 11; Math Club 12; Yearbook Staff Photographer 10, 12; VICA Treas. 11

Being a Senior is Remembering

"FHS was hearing about a gerbil being found in someone's locker and knowing that I came to school with one and didn't have it when I went home."

"Time goes too fast. Before you know it high school is just a memory and it's too late to build anything else."

". . . trying to blow up the chem lab."

". . . opening your locker and hoping that the avalanche doesn't kill you."

"If I had school to go through again there would be a lot of things I would do different, but I don't know exactly how."

Being a Junior Is Anticipating the First Prom

"Being a Junior is fighting
the enemy to get to your locker."

"Students cannot live by
books alone."

"We've come a long way,
baby!"

"Even the bad times are
good."

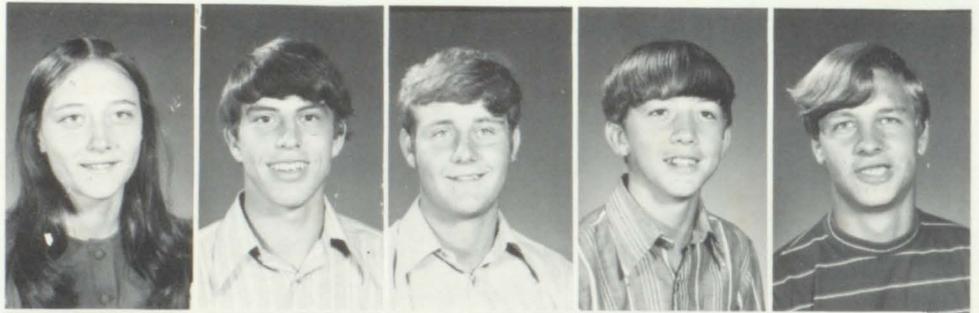
Perhaps the busiest group
of students was the class of 1973.
1973. Numbering 131 strong,
they set a new record for ma-
gazine sales of \$5,149.78. Gena
Canfield set a new high for in-
dividual sales--\$649.93.

The big project of 1971 was
the sale of ice cream during

noon hour. In 1972 the class
took over the candy store to
help build the treasury for
the Junior-Senior Prom.

Other activities included
the construction of a float for
homecoming and decoration of
the school in preparation for
the Sectional.

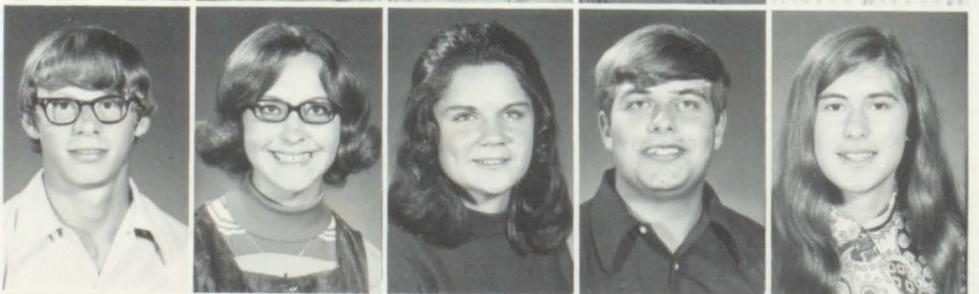
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Bill Auler



Dawn Bauer
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Gena Canfield
Gerry Carman
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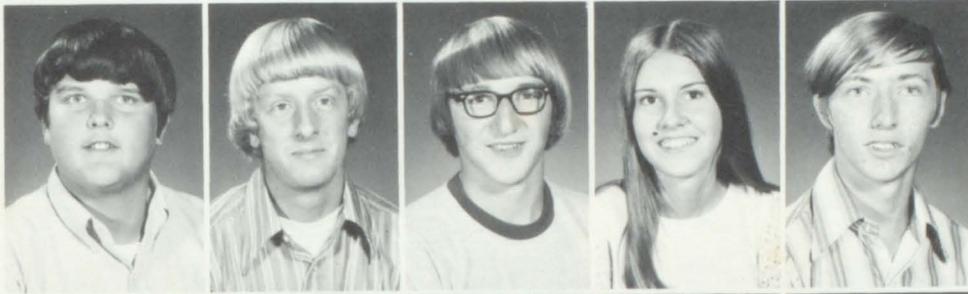
Jenny Cooper
Myrna Cooper
Lisa Crabtree
Resa Cunningham
Melanie Davis



RIGHT: At times during the year, the junior class officers may have felt like locking themselves away as they faced important decisions and tasks. But Gena Canfield, President; Resa Cunningham, Vice President; Teresa Cobble, Treasurer; and Kay McClelland, Secretary, (LEFT TO RIGHT) provides the right combination to lead the junior class through the 1971-72 school year.



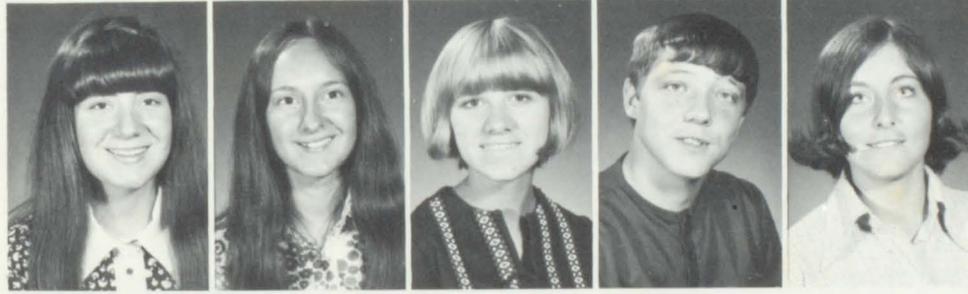
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 Jim Feight
 Dan Fetty
 Kathie Flanagan
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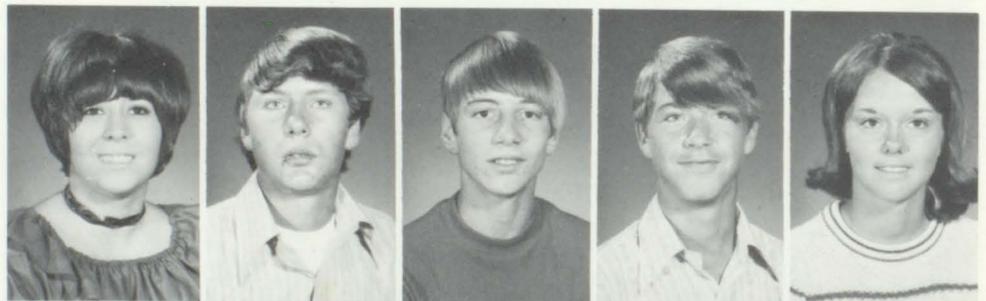


Keith Harrison
 Nick Hart

Junior Gena Canfield's expression after selling \$649.93 worth of magazine subscriptions seems to say, "I can't believe I sold the wh-o-o-o-le thing!"



Myra Hartwell
Fred Heady
John Heath
Harry Hemme
Anita Hendrick



Doug Hendricks
Cindy Hobbs
Ronnie Hobbs
Marie Hook
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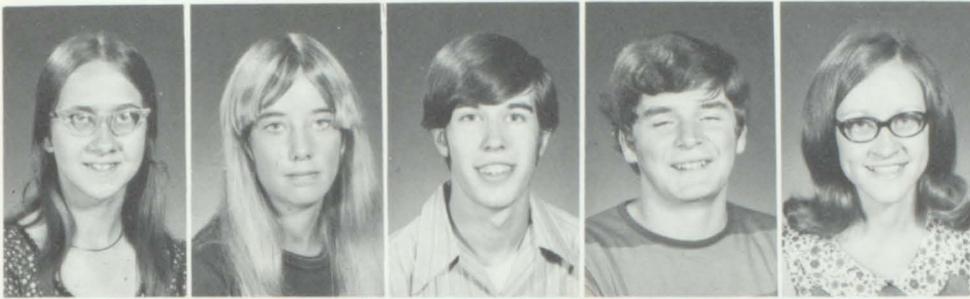


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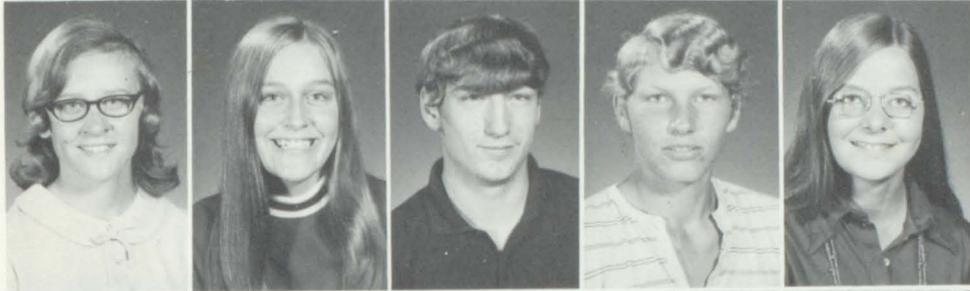


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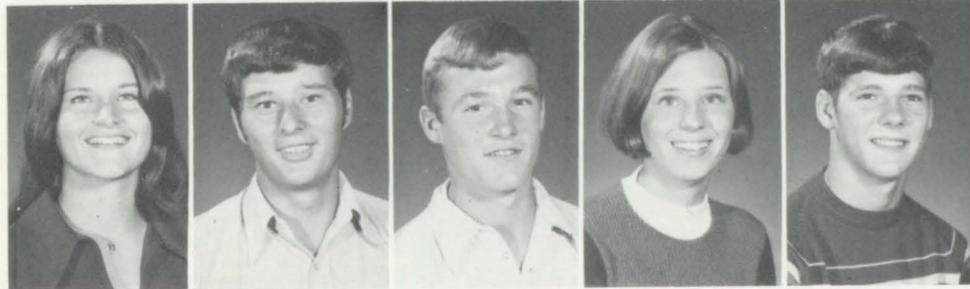




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 Carol Klinefelter
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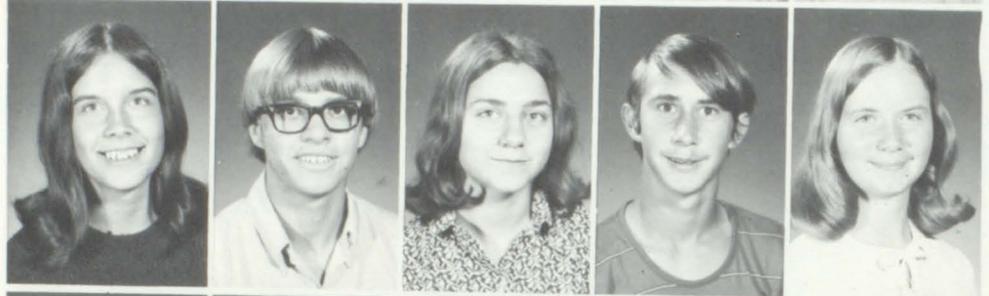


Being a junior is a trying experience for Garry Busby as he looks through college catalogs in an attempt to narrow down his choice of colleges to attend. Because Garry plans to go to college, he took a combined PSAT and National Merit Scholarship Program Test in October. Anyone who missed this test will take it in April of their senior year.

Wayne Masters
 Kay McClelland
 Susan McNamee
 Mike McPearson
 Merrill Michael



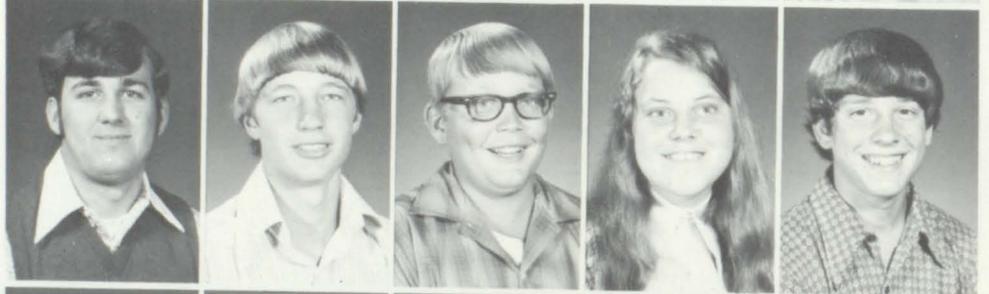
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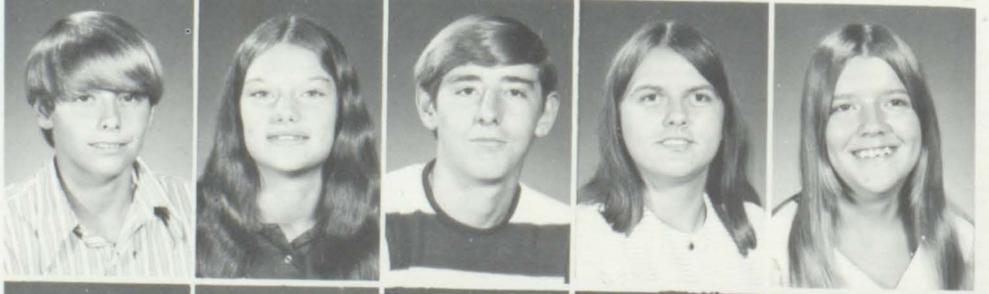
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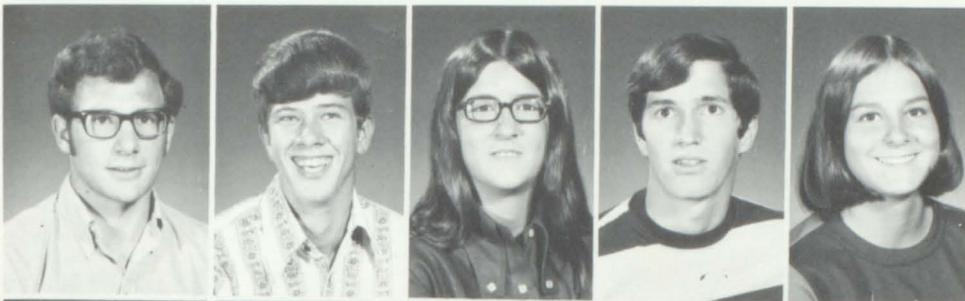


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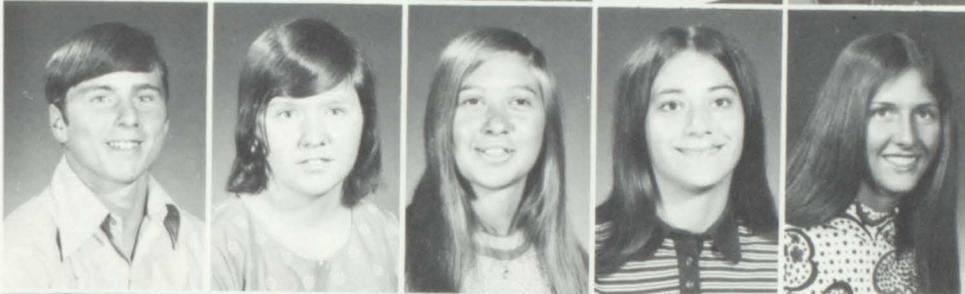


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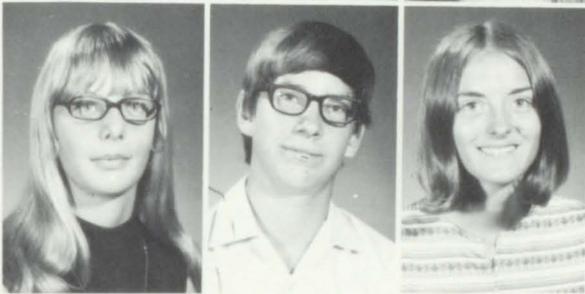




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Virginia Young

"Being a sophomore is a great feeling. If you thought it was great being a freshman-- WOW! Just wait till you're a sophomore! Suddenly everything opens up and is alive. The only problem some of us had was adjusting--from Highland Scots to Frankton Eagles. At first you're scared to death. The questions most asked are 1) Will I fit in? 2) Will they hate me cause I went to HHS last year? 3) Will old friends from grade school still be old friends? Those are just a few of the questions that go through your mind. For a while you're still loyal to Highland and hate Frankton, then along about the third 6 weeks your ideas change and you begin to get chills when the Frankton school song is played. You realize that it's a great school and you like it! All of a

sudden it's Frankton Eagles you're for.

"One word to the wise--Each year gets better than the one before."

Highland Sophs Weaken to Our FHSEnthusiasm

With an impressive showing of 160 members, the sophomore class started out the 1971-72 school year by selecting class officers and collecting dues. The dues helped to finance the Halloween party held at John Blackford's home.

Under the heading of new business and future plans the sophomores discussed the class flower, making tentative

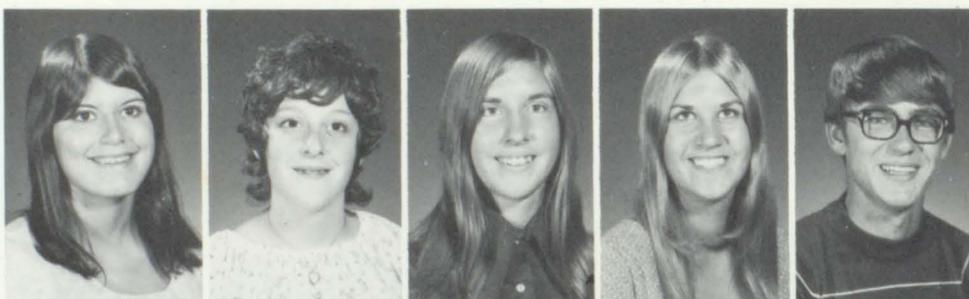
choices. Ordering class rings came next on the agenda. Class officers made decisions pertaining to styles and colors available. Colors for the class of 1974 are red, white, and navy.

Building a class float, decorating for sectional, and presenting a skit at one of the pep sessions served as outlets for sophomores' enthusiasm.

The sophomore class officers, President Julie Woodsides, Secretary Mary Ann Hudson, Treasurer Candy Hart, and Vice-President Theresa Overdorf (LEFT TO RIGHT) have a "jam" session in the library at noon hour.



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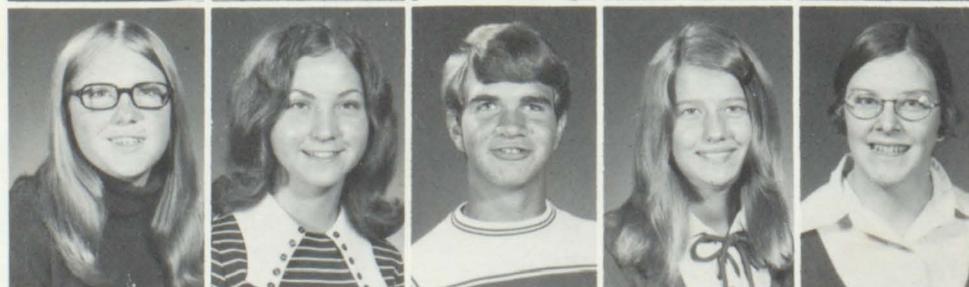
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Jim Buckles
Marilyn Burkhart
Sandra Burris





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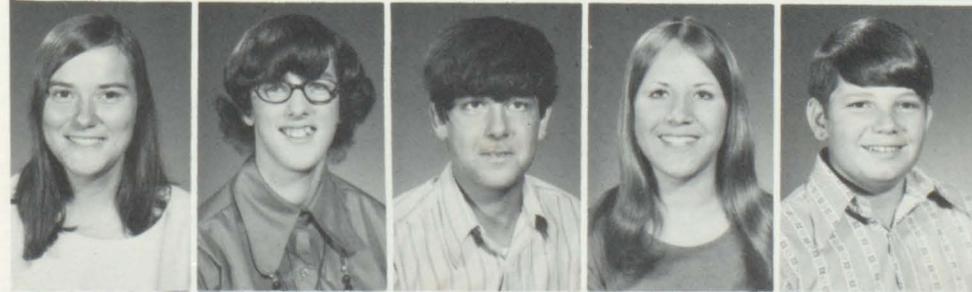
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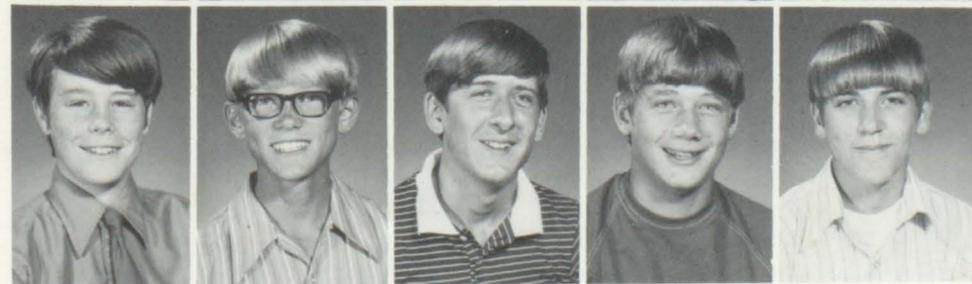
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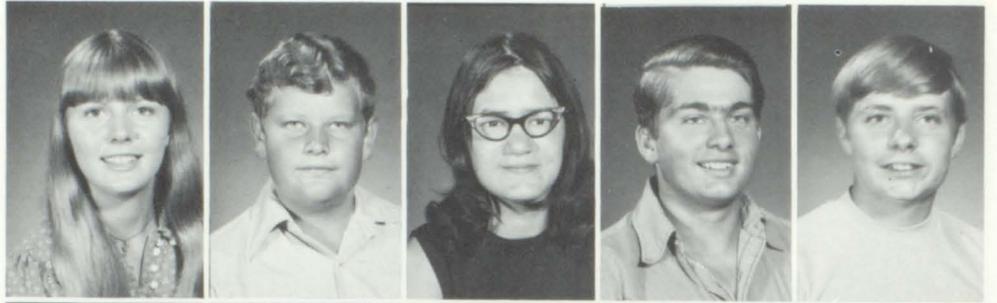


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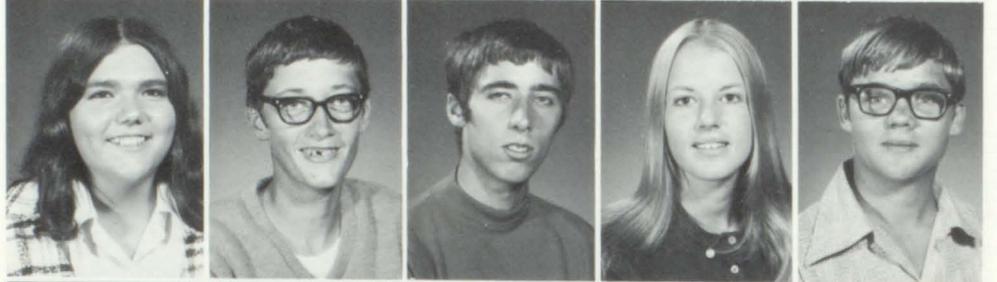


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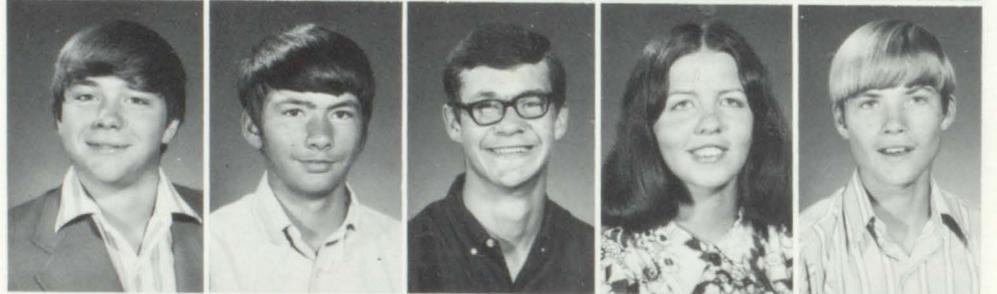
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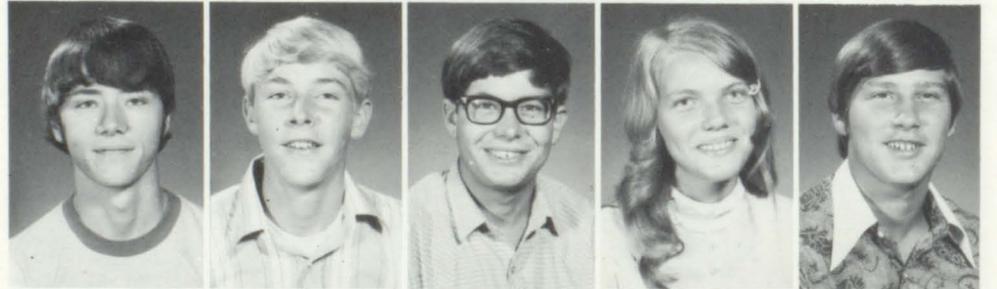
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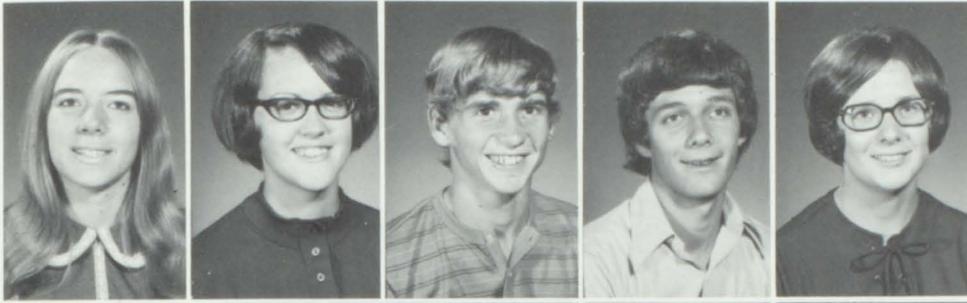


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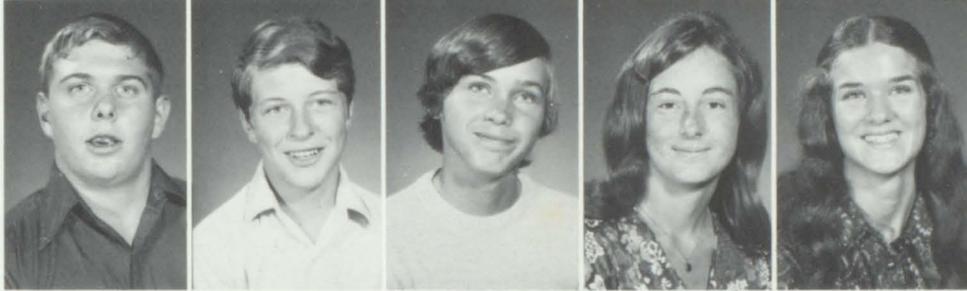


"Put a Tiger Under Your Tank" was the hopeful slogan of the Class of 1974, as they walked away with the trophy for the winning homecoming float.

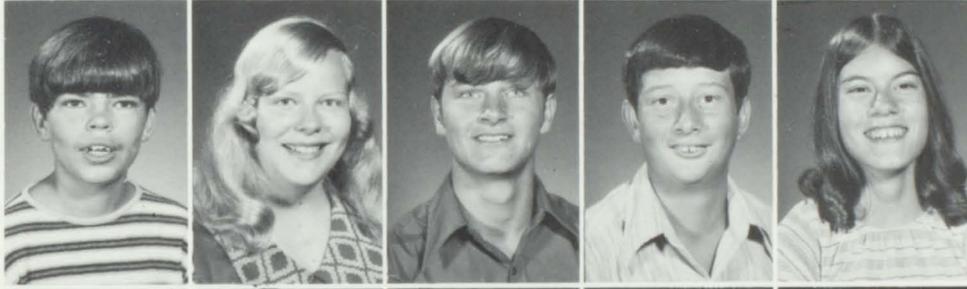




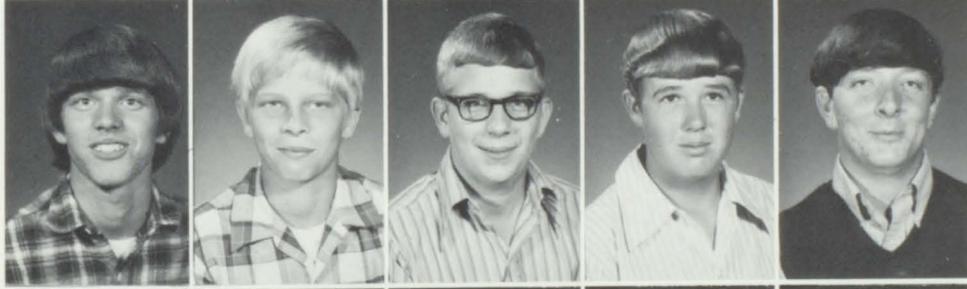
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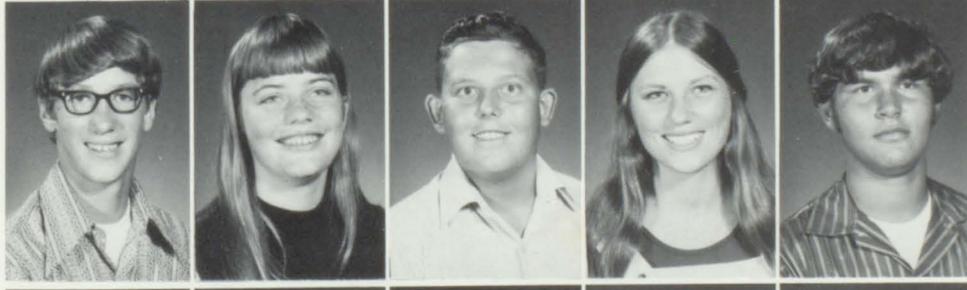
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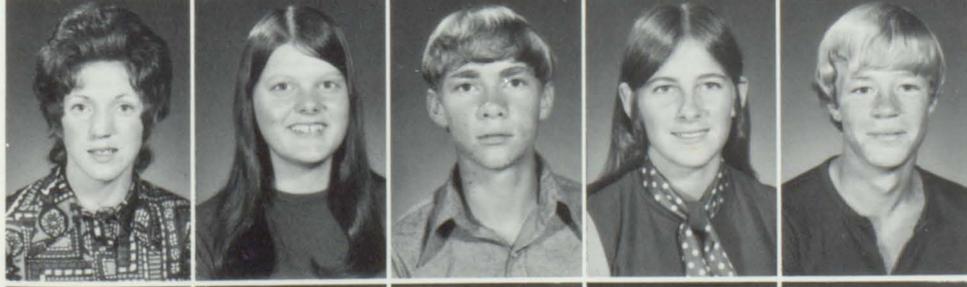
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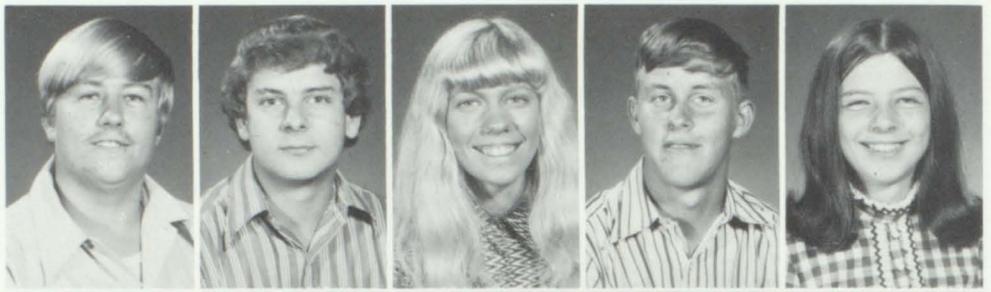


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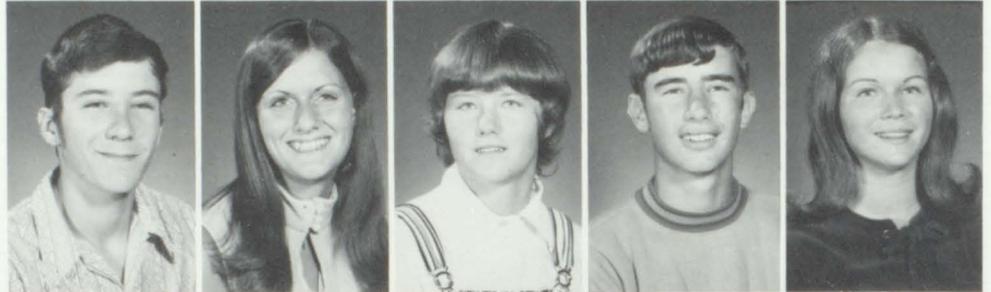


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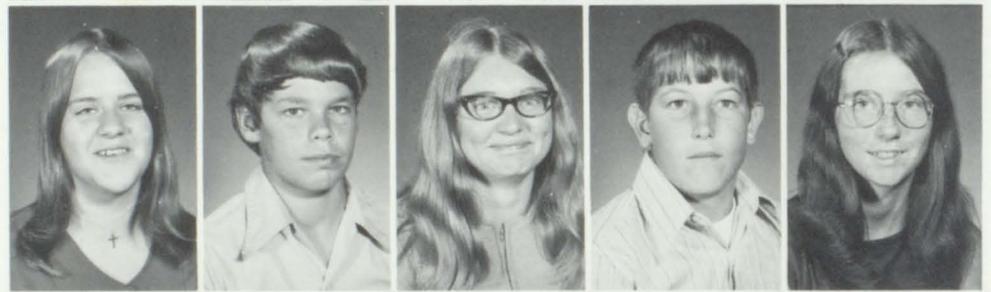
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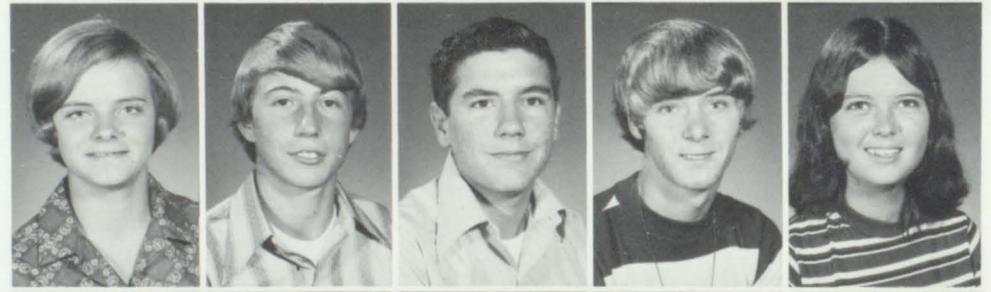
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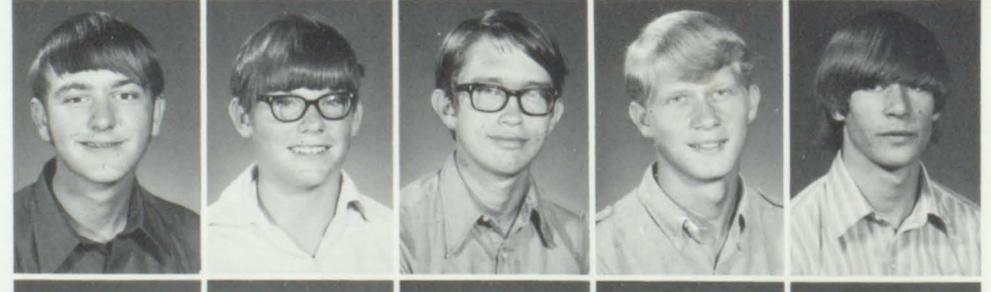
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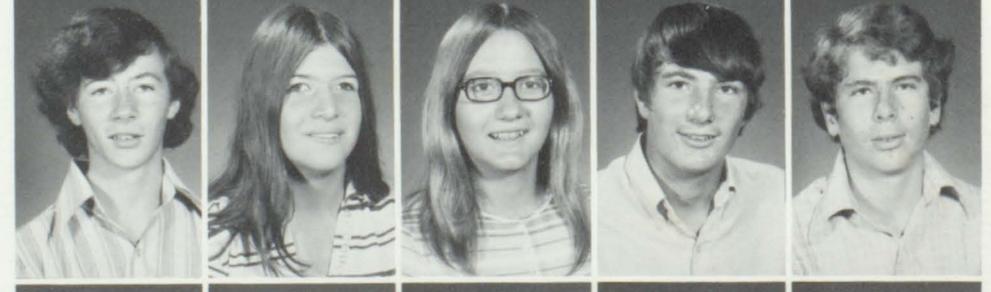
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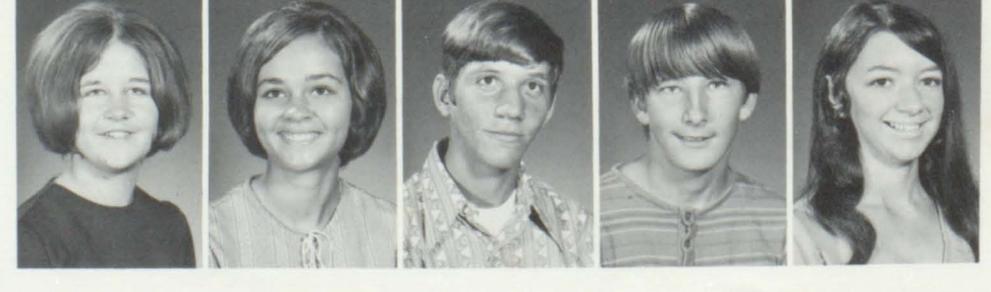
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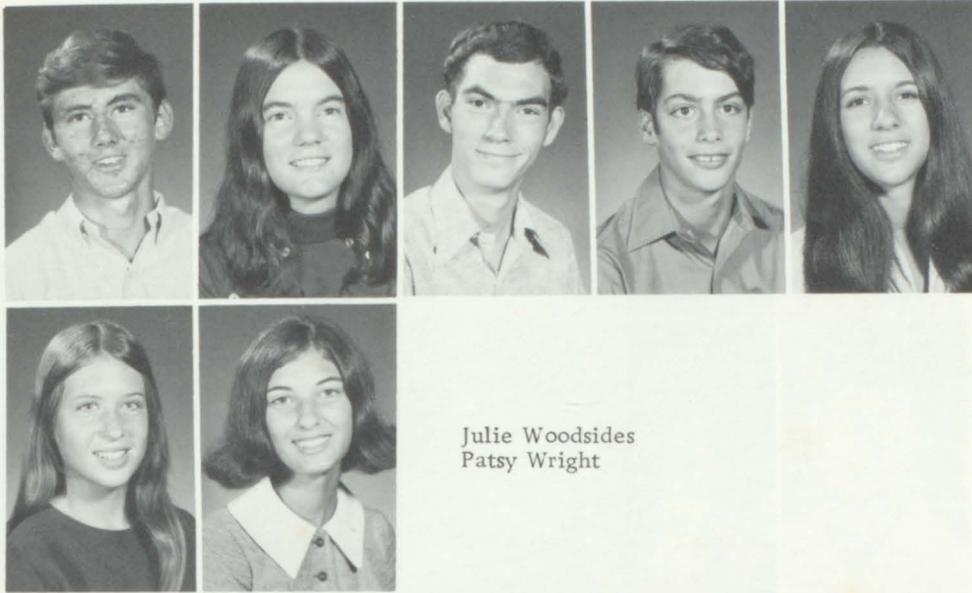


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Curtis Whitson
 Judy Williams
 Danny Wilson
 Bob Windlan
 Lora Wise

Julie Woodsides
 Patsy Wright

Their first high school year is a personal experience for each individual. Perhaps the ninth graders themselves can best express the feelings of this time in their lives . . .

"Having a puppy-love affair."

"I can't wait to be a sophomore."

"Going to a locker and trying the combination 12 times and looking up at the locker number, and it's not your locker!"

"But sometimes being a freshman can be fun. Your first year of high school is important too, just as being a senior. It is important to start out high school the right way because before you know it you'll be a senior ready to graduate and then go on to getting a job. How well you do in high school has a big effect on the rest of your life."

"How I hate thee, let me count the ways, all of them!"

"Being a freshman is kind of scary if you're only 5'1" and a big junior or senior is behind you."

"It is fine if you are in good with the seniors and juniors."

1st Year Means New Decisions, Old, New Faces

"Sometimes you get the bear and sometimes the bear gets you."

"Getting called a greenie."

Members of the freshman class found their first year at FHS an interesting experience. It was a time of meeting many friends, with 164 former students from Frankton and Leach junior high schools uniting.

Their first big project was to build a homecoming float. They chose to design a huge cash register with the theme "Ring Up a Victory."

Being a freshman this year was especially exciting, because, for the first time, freshmen received their class rings. Delivered on March 24, the rings arrived just in time for students to show them off during spring vacation. The class also chose navy and white as their class colors.

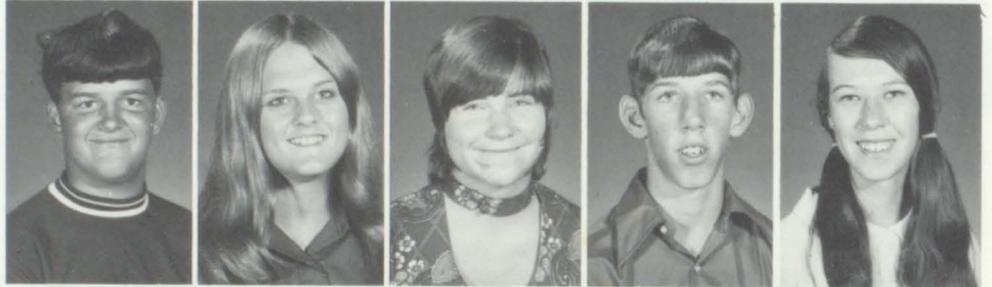
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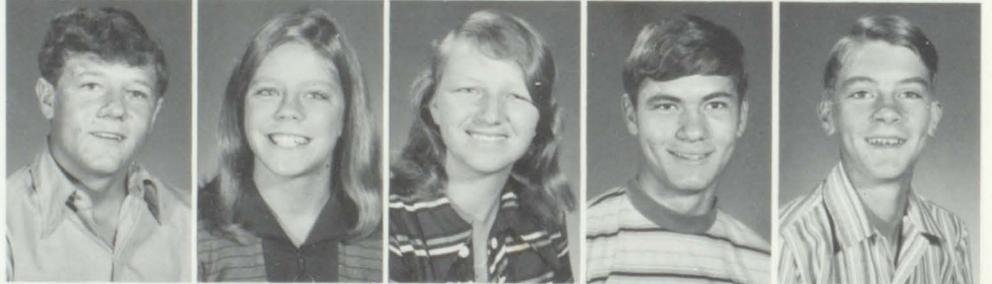
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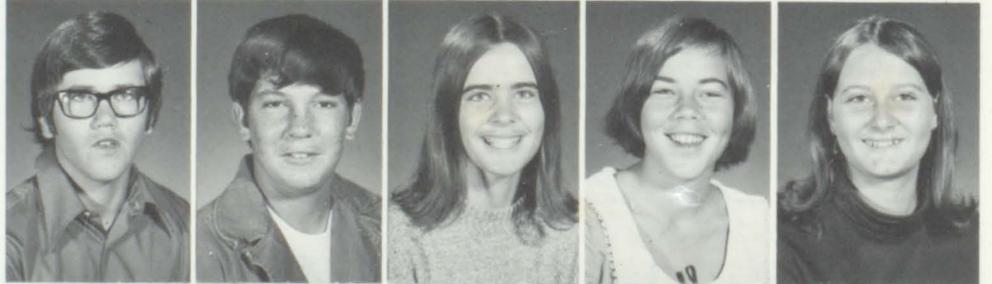
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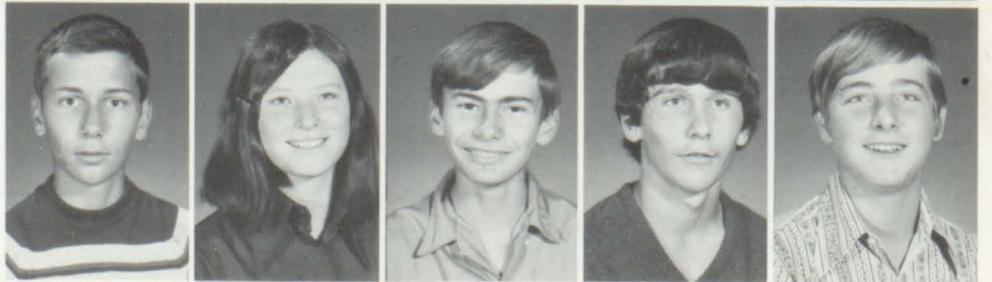
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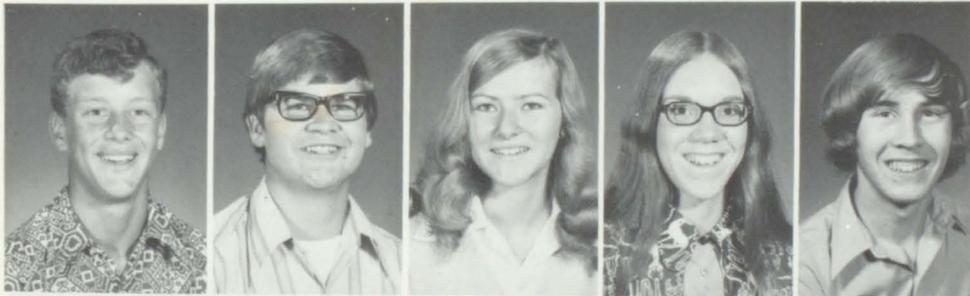


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 Jeff Carroll
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 Brian Chambers





Advancing one more step up the ladder of authority, the freshman class officers, President Ron Qualls, Vice-President Tony Strangeway, Secretary Cindy Cockerham, and Treasurer Nikki Mahoney (LEFT TO RIGHT), get a little closer to being "big, bad seniors."



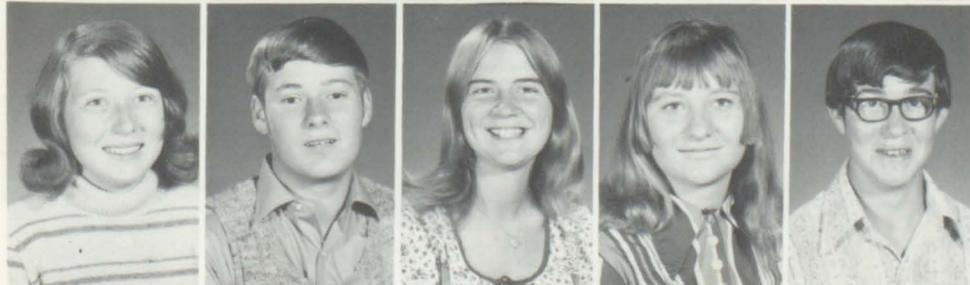
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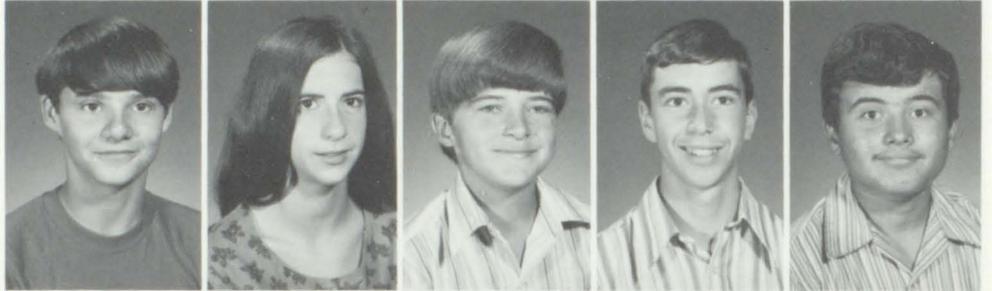


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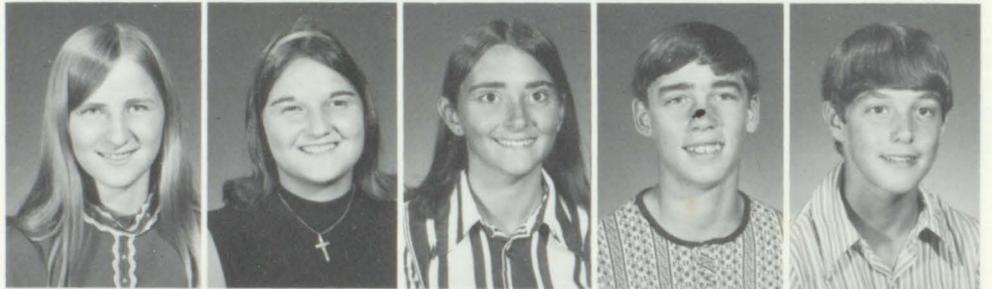
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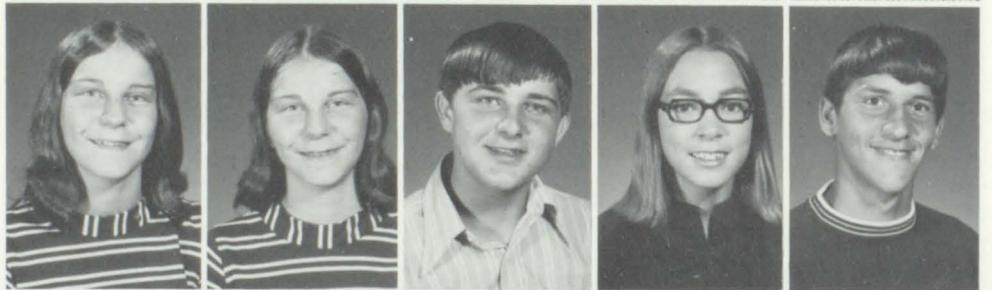
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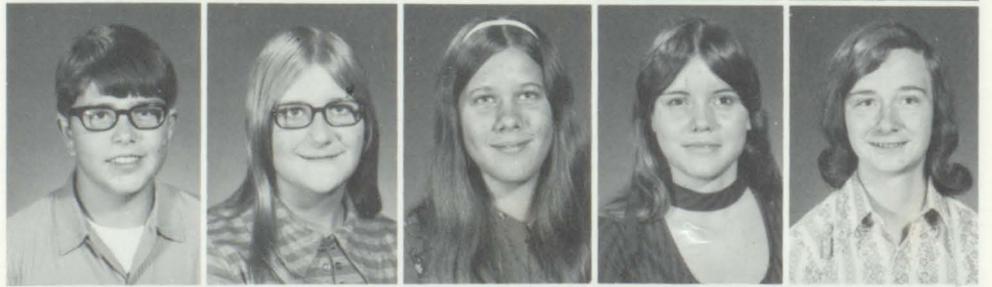
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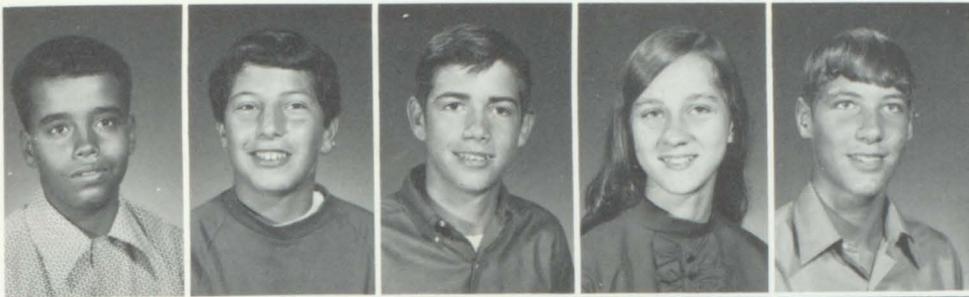


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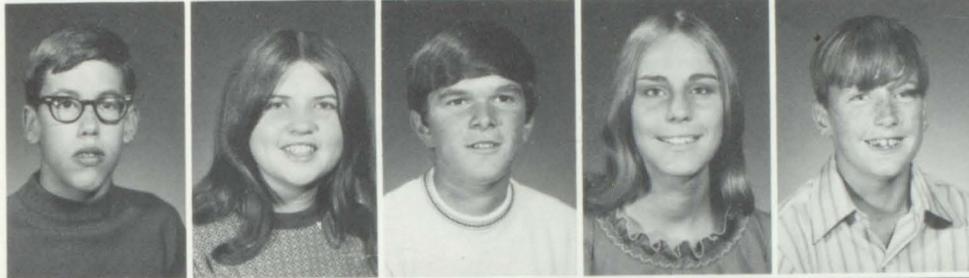


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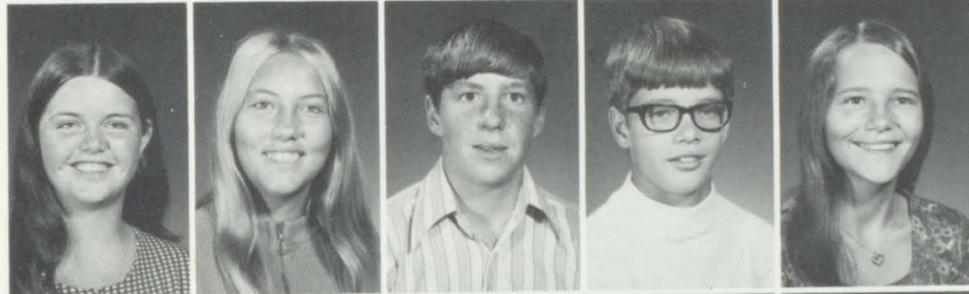




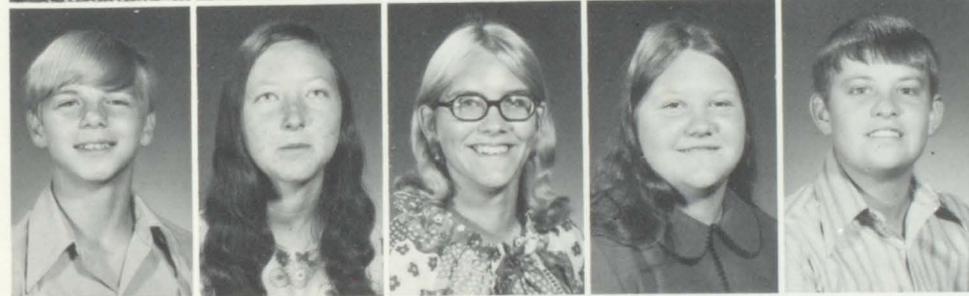
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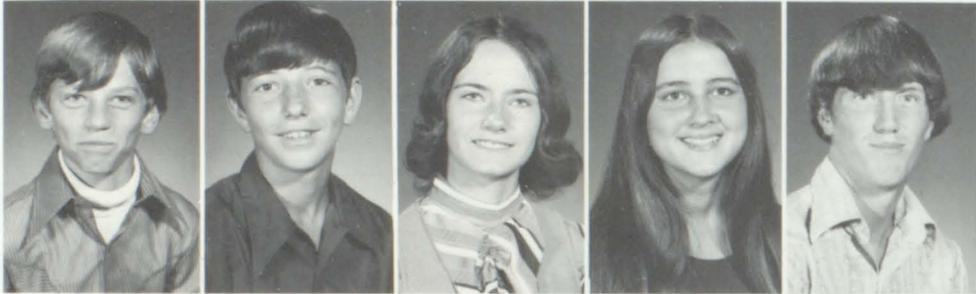
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No matter what the style, perfect fitting for a class ring is as vital to Herff Jones representative Mr. Bob Leonard as it is to freshman Melody Johnson.



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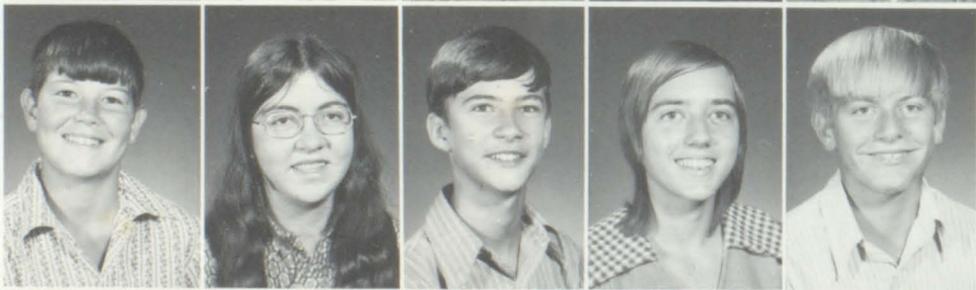
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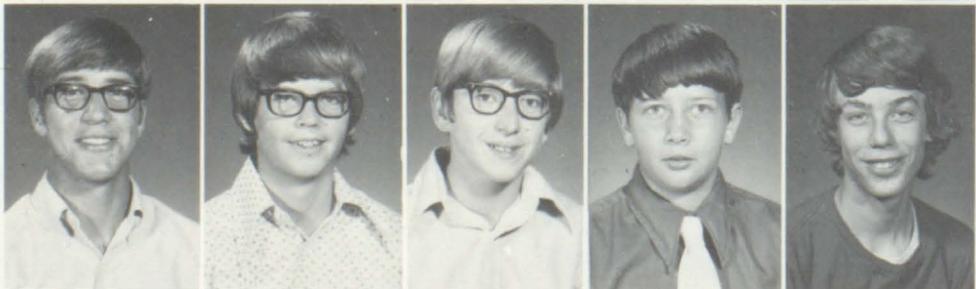
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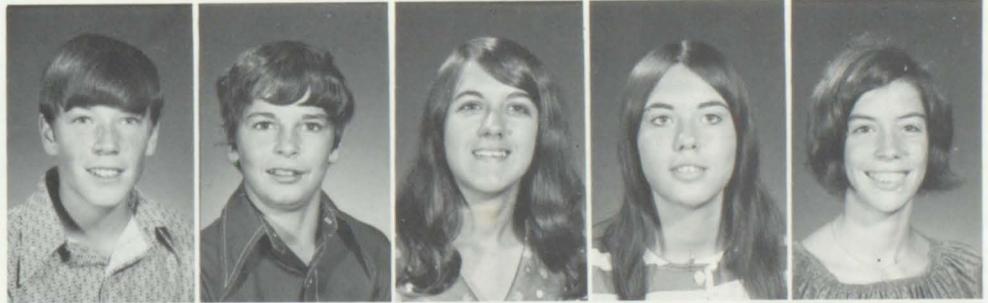


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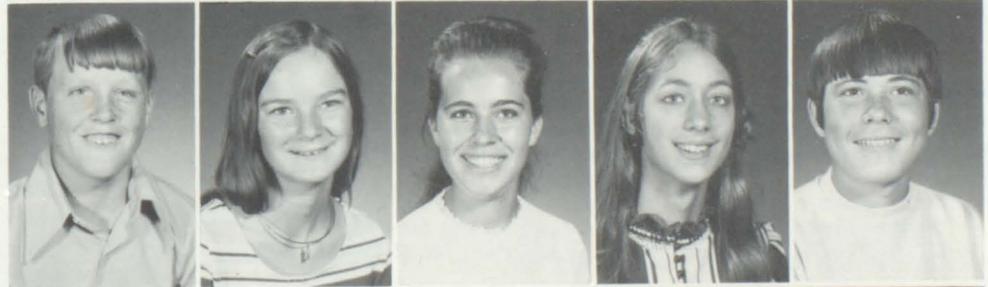


Assisting students in arranging their subject schedules is one of the biggest tasks of the guidance department. Mrs. Marjorie Andrew advises freshman Laura Grissom on what her schedule should contain next year.

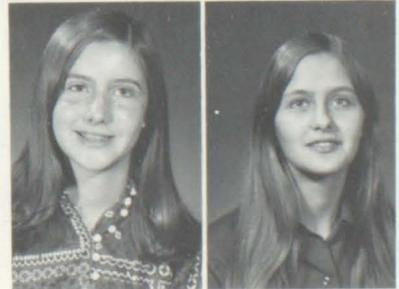
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Cathy West
Jamie Wiley



Year of Change for Teachers, School District

A reorganization of school districts, with unification of Lapel, Jackson and Frankton schools, resulted in the new West Central Community School Corporation. Mr. Jon Cunningham was selected as President of the Board, Mr. Charles Clark as Vice-Presi-

dent, Mr. James Layton as Secretary, and Mr. Al Woolbert as Attorney-At-Law. The West Central Community School Corporation went into effect January 1, 1972, in compliance with the State Reorganization Law.



Selected as superintendent by the board members at the first board meeting, Mr. Dale Prough begins his eighth year in Madison County. ABOVE RIGHT: West Central School Corporation board members are (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mr. Gene Van Briggie; Mr. Jon Usfo; Mr. Charles Clark; Mr. Al Woolbert (STANDING); Mr. Dale Prough, Superintendent; Mr. Jon Cunningham; Mr. James Layton; Mr. Howard Mills; and Mr. Willard Drake.

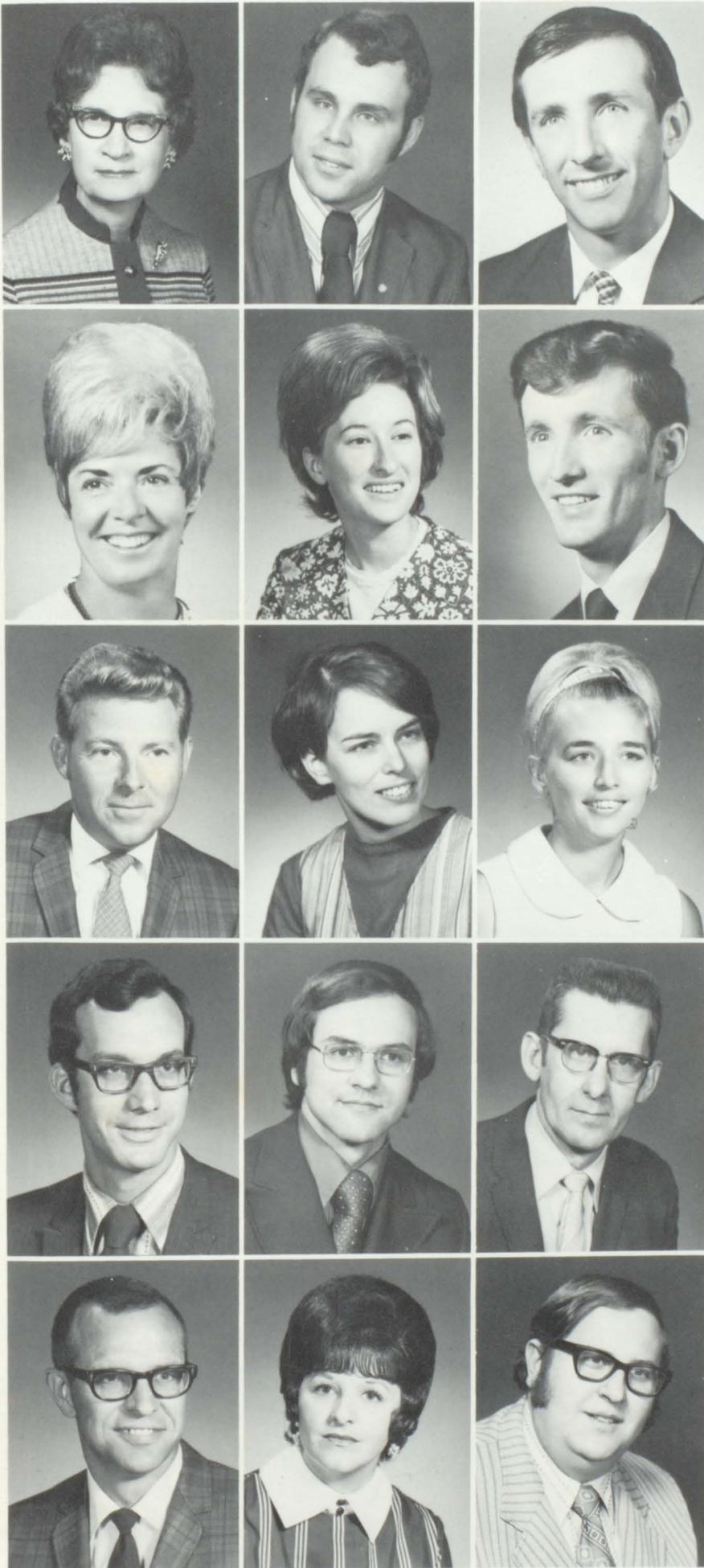
Mr. Gene Heniser, Principal of FHS, is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Executive Committee of the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High Schools and chairman of the Indiana High School College Cooperation Committee. He has been in this school system for 12 years.

Mr. Gordon F. Kerkhoff, the Assistant Principal, is Dean of Men and teaches chemistry. He is the chairman of the Steering Committee and NCCA. He has been with the school system for 25 years.

Mrs. Marjorie Andrew serves as Guidance Director and Dean of Women. She enjoys horseback riding and training dogs. Her years number 11 in this school system.

Mrs. M. Miller, the school registrar, enjoys travel and music. She is active in church activities as a pianist. She has been with FHS for 21 years.





Miss Emma Alspaugh, the FHS Librarian, sponsors Magliabecchis. She enjoys travel and reading, and collects postcards and bookmarks. Her years number 31 in this school system.

Mr. Tom Austin, a student teacher for Mr. Phipps, taught government and economics.

Mr. David L. Bartlow, the sponsor for Student Council and the Class of 1972, teaches typing and bookkeeping. Some of his special interests are swimming and fishing. He has taught in this school system for 10 years.

Mrs. Ruth Bahler is the nurse for the school district.

Mrs. Paula S. Bivens, sponsors the Eaglite and the FHS Review, and enjoys writing. She teaches English, speech and journalism. She is an active member in the American Assoc. of University Women, Theta Sigma Phi and the Indiana National Womens Press Association. Mrs. Bivens has been teaching at Frankton for 1 year.

Mr. David Cagley is the speech and hearing therapist for the school district.

Mr. Larry Canaday, here at Frankton for 1 year, has been in the district for 8 years. He teaches biology, general science and vocational horticulture. Mr. Canaday enjoys farming, harness racing, hunting, and fishing.

Mrs. Ruth Culp, sponsor of the Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y; teaches Spanish I, II, III, and IV, and English I and II. She enjoys needlework, and cooking. Mrs. Culp has been in the school system for 3 years.

Mrs. Brenda Cummins, sponsors the junior class, pep club, cheerleaders and math club; teaches Algebra II, geometry and general math. She has been in this school system for 2 years.

Mr. Robert Dailey, sponsor of the junior class and the FTA, teaches Algebra II, physics, general math and senior math. He received the Indiana Jaycees Outstanding Young Religious Leader of the Year Award for 1972. Mr. Dailey has been teaching here at Frankton for 3 years.

Mr. Phil Davis, sponsor of the I.J.H.S., teaches U. S. History and civics. His hobbies are all sports and reading history books. Mr. Davis has been in this school system for 2 years.

Mr. Glen Fuller, teacher of drafting, metals and woodworking, has been in this school system for 6 years. His hobbies include antiques and refinishing.

Mr. Ted Harbit, sponsor of the Talon Club, teaches typing, general business and general record keeping, as well as driver education in the summer. Mr. Harbit also coaches basketball. He has been teaching here at Frankton for 14 years.

Mrs. Anita J. Hobbs, the FHS bookkeeper, has been with this school system for 3 years.

Mr. Ronald W. Hoffer, in his first year at FHS teaches jr. high and high school band. He enjoys records, jazz and hunting.

Mrs. Sue Hover, sponsor of the Health Careers Club and G.A.A., teaches P.E. and health. She received a special award as an American Archery Association Instructor. This is her ninth year at Frankton.

Mr. Deward Hubbartt has been in this school system for 5 years. Mr. Hubbartt teaches junior English, literature, and Language Arts and Skills.

Mr. Howard Huffman, a student teacher for Mr. Merica, taught P.E. and health.

Mr. Scott L. Kratovil, head football, wrestling, and golf coach, teaches industrial arts. He has been in this school system for 5 years.

Mrs. Cathryn Lucas, sponsor of the Class of 1972 and Art Club, teaches art and English 9. She finds painting very enjoyable and has submitted paintings to the Anderson Art Center Gallery since it began.

Mr. Larry G. Merica, sponsor of the sophomore class, teaches world history, health and P.E. He coaches basketball and baseball. Mr. Merica lists sports as his hobby, and has been with this school system for 5 years.

Mrs. Janet Miller, sponsor of the Latin Club and Tri-Hi-Y, teaches Latin I and II, English 9, and language arts. She lists crafts and reading as her hobbies. Mrs. Miller has been with this school system for 3 years.

Mr. Sterrett L. Nash, sponsor of the Eureka Chapter of the National Honor Society, teaches English. He has been with this school system for 30 years.

Mrs. Doris Nolton, school secretary, is in her first year at Frankton.

Mr. Hugh Phipps, sponsor of Hi-Y, teaches American Problems, government, and economics. He has been in this school system for 6 years.

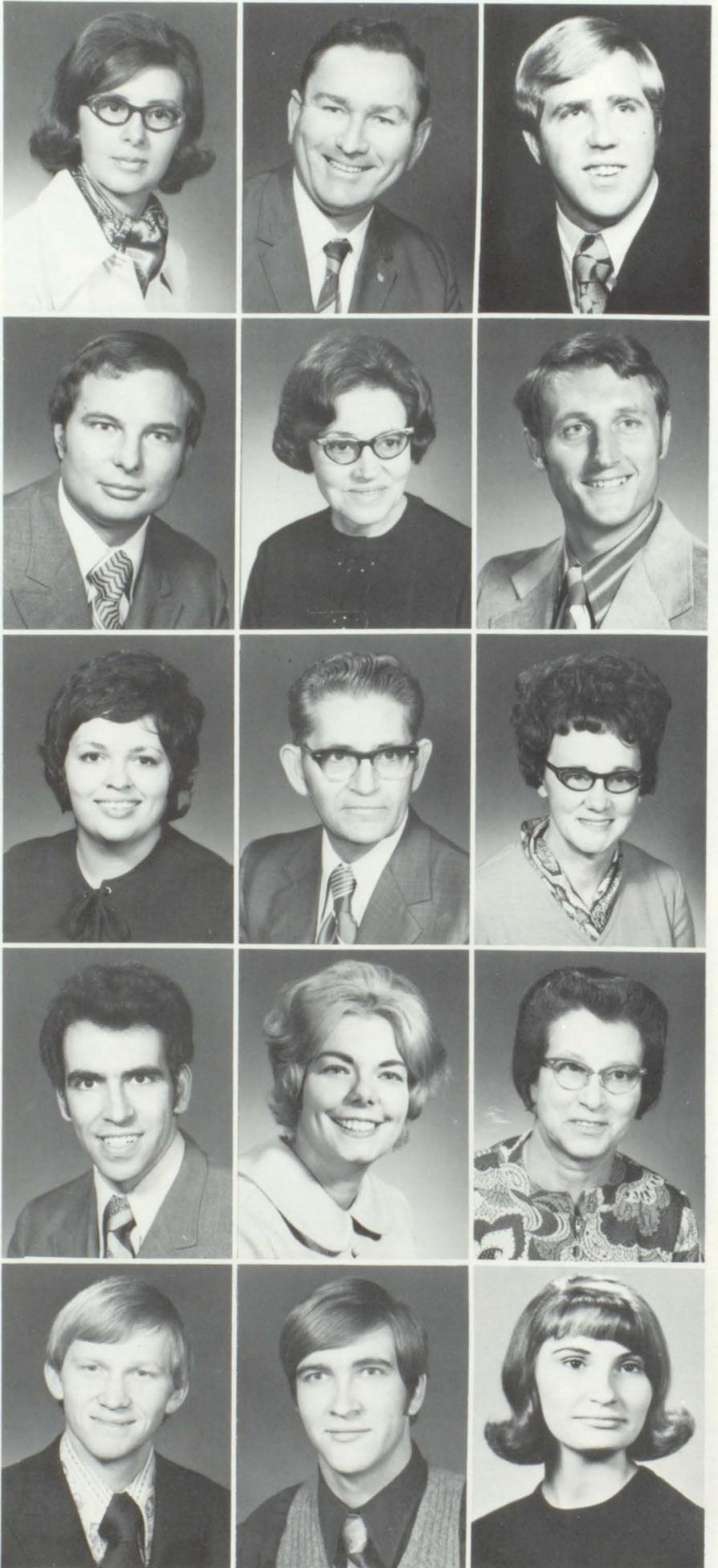
Mrs. Donita K. Sheets, sponsor of the FHA and freshman class, teaches home ec. Her hobbies include cooking, sewing and home decorating. Mrs. Sheets came to Frankton two years ago.

Mrs. Francis Sigler, sponsor of FBLA, teaches Algebra I, business math, and Shorthand I and II. She enjoys her family and travel, and has been in this school system for 15 years.

Mr. Edward Spencer, sponsor of the Class of 1975 and F.F.A., teaches vocational agriculture. This is his first year at Frankton.

Mr. Larry Summers student taught for Mr. Wehsollek, Mr. Merica, and Mr. Fuller.

Miss Mary Tobin student taught for Mr. Davis.





Mr. Thomas B. Urban, in his first year at Frankton, teaches P.E. and psychology. He coaches the freshman basketball and varsity track teams and assists in football. His hobbies include golf and other outdoor sports.

Mr. Jim Wehsollek, here for 2½ years, teaches P.E., biology, and health. Sports and travel are among his hobbies.

Mrs. Faith Whitmer, sponsor of the sophomore class, teaches choir and music appreciation. She enjoys music and sewing, and has been with this school system for 3 years.

Mrs. Lena Henderson, matron.

Mr. Carl Henderson, custodian.

Mrs. Margaret Fry, cook.

Mrs. Jean Gordon, cook.

Mrs. Mildred Legg, cook.

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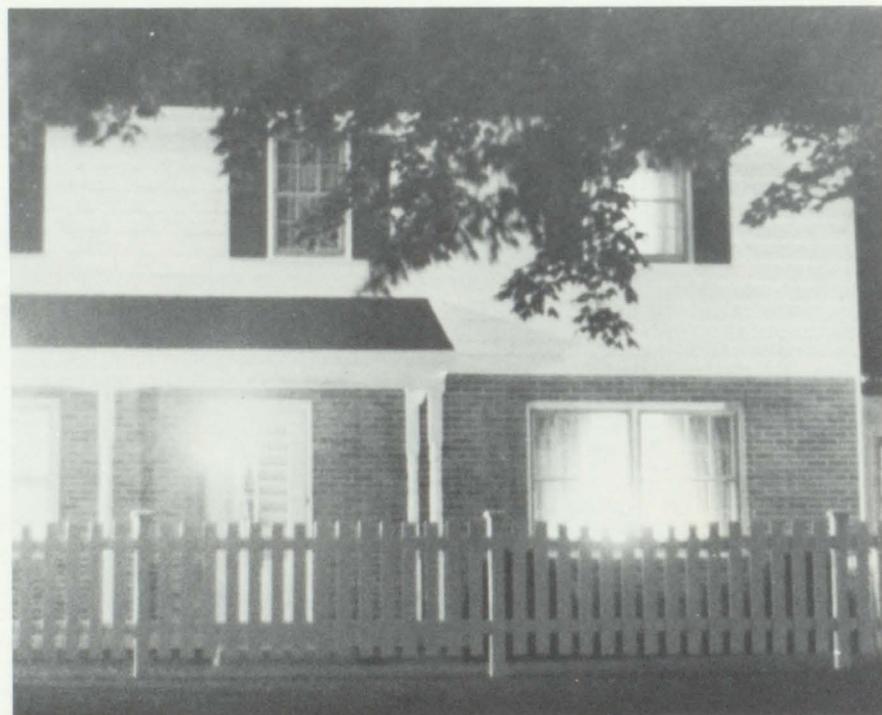
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"Many times, teachers wonder if their efforts to educate are in vain. However, it all becomes worthwhile when we see students accomplish something while they are still in school and when one of our former students become successful."

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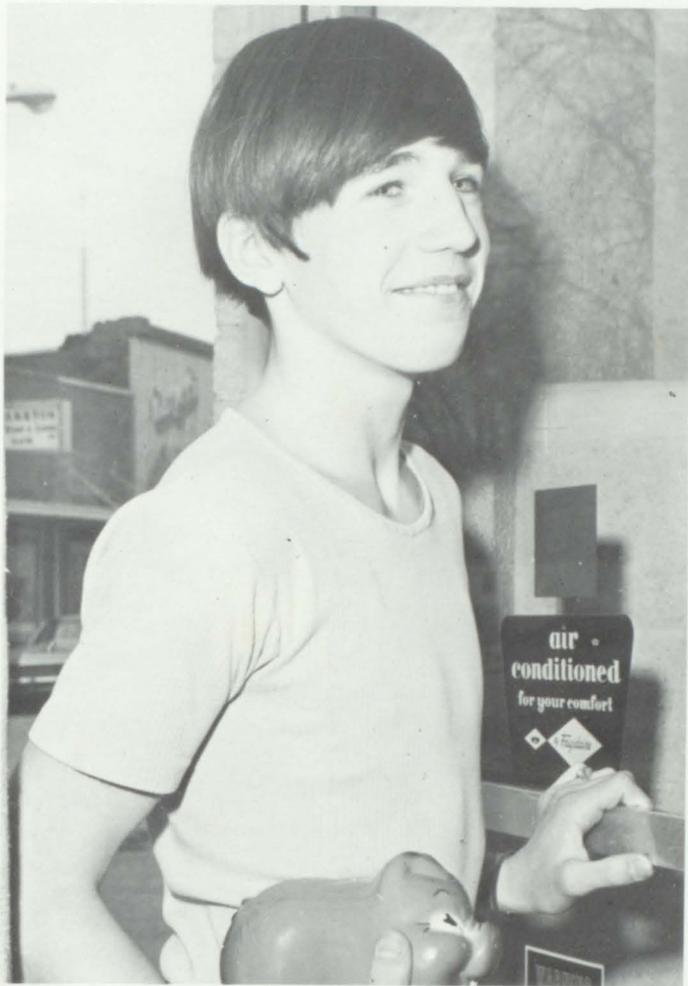
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Top-grade meats are just part of the quality products that makes **Bauer's** a popular place to shop. Dan Remington demonstrates the special techniques necessary for tender cuts to fellow employees Stan Leeman and Kathy Closser as Mr. Dan Bauer, owner, supervises.

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Saving your money in a piggy bank isn't what it's cracked up to be as Bruce Gordon found. But Bruce can be sure his money is safe in the hands of Mrs. Van Briggie, just one of the friendly folks at the Frankton branch of the Anderson Banking Company.



The finest of china can be found at **Star China**, 902 Main St., Anderson, in addition to a wide variety of top quality cooking ware. Cheryl Leach, above left, looks over some of the exquisite imports on display while a sales clerk assists. Planning a hope chest? Star China gives special aid to future brides in selecting china, silver, cooking ware and other household helps.



While passing Spoo's Garage, Pat Patterson, Melody Johnson, Jim Couch, and Eugene Covington stop to listen as Bill takes a call on his wrecker radio. "What C.B.? A car stuck in the ditch. On 128? I'll be right there." **Spoo's Garage** offers 24-hour service plus all fine Sunoco gas and oil products. Bill has one of the largest wrecker trucks in the state and offers 24-hour wrecker service as well.

What an Editor and her Senior Assistant Editor go through just to put out a yearbook! Mrs. Sumner finds this true as she helps Kathi Dinsmore and Cheryl Leach choose a prop for an ad picture from **Sumner's Variety Store** — and what a variety there is! Taking over the variety store a year ago, the Sumners have added a wide variety of clothing and novelties. Having a party? How about going to Sumners to select your party invitations and decorations.



Taking a break from the busy school life, Jama Faulkenburg munches on a crisp, juicy apple from Hutchison's Orchard while looking forward to some of their delicious cider with warm doughnuts at the end of a chilly football game. **Hutchison's Orchard**, 1 mile south of Frankton. Phone 754-7757



Open six days a week, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., **Alexander Restaurant**, 109 Sigler St., is known for its good food, especially the homemade pies. Frankton students flock in around noon time nearly every day when school is in session. Waiting for Ron Lawson to give his order to waitress Betty Wolfe are Scott Woodsides, center, and Bill Stansberry, right.



Whether your taste in furniture is Contemporary, Classic, Colonial, Mediterranean, or Spanish, you can be sure you'll find the style you want at **George C. Harper and Son**, 206 Sigler St. Harper's carries only the finest in elegant furniture that every girl dreams of putting in her own home someday. Admiring one of the crystal cut lamps on display is Cindy Kiphart.

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Clothes cleaned at **Frankton Cleaners** speak for themselves of quality you can feel. Eric Alexander is pleased with the quick, courteous and dependable service at Frankton Cleaners, originator of Luxury Feel Cleaning, downtown Frankton.



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Carry out orders are prepared quickly at Elves Six by Debbie Wright. Delicious sandwiches, pizzas and complete meals can also be eaten inside in air conditioned comfort. Elves Six at 400 South 11th Street in Frankton. Phone: 754-8225.



Whether it's senior portraits or weddings, you can be sure the superb quality of Elite Studio photography will remain the same. Helping Robin Modlin get ready for her portrait sitting is Mrs. Nell Forker, with Ron Prichard at the camera. Elite Studio, owned and operated by Russ Forker, 1037 Meridan Street, Anderson. Phone: 644-7016.



Ronnie Qualls tries out a new electric typewriter at Miller Huggins, 1212 Meridian Street, Anderson, while one of the courteous salesmen points out the extra features on the machine. In business since 1932, Miller Huggins specializes in portable typewriters.



A gift for dad, brother, or boyfriend is easy for Lora Wise to find at Falvey's Men's Store. From suits to ties—complete ensembles and accessories for the man in your life can be found at 112 South Anderson Street in Elwood. Falvey's—"The Quality Store for Men and Boys."

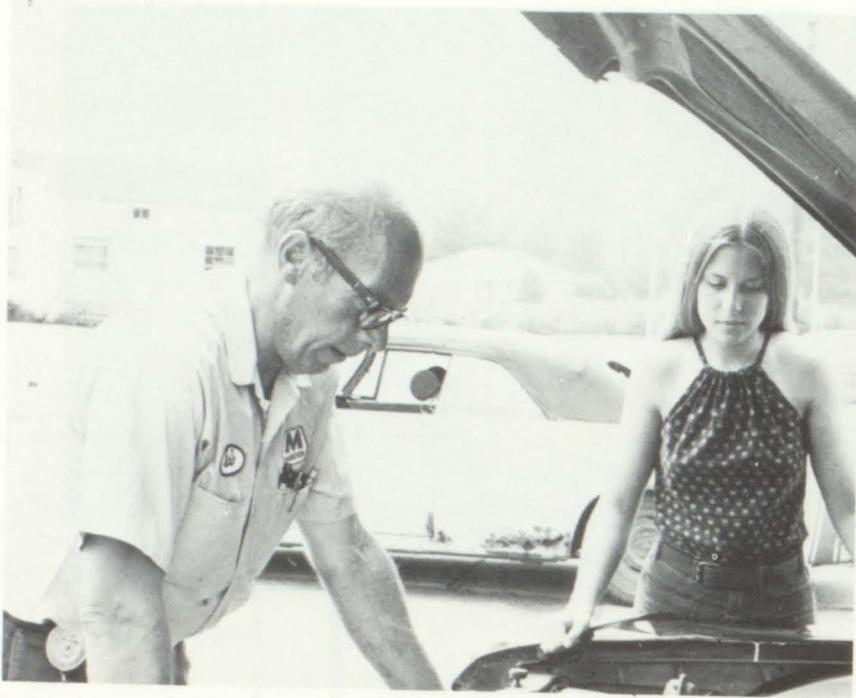
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Left: Proms and Fermen's go together like peaches and cream! Just picking a gown from the wide selection to try on first was difficult for Debbie Bradburn, but this yellow dotted swiss peasant style really caught her eye. Whatever your fancy, sleek and sophisticated or frilly and feminine, you will find it at Fermen's Dress Shop, Alexandria.

Above: Your meat is cut to your specifications by Jim Lambesis, owner and operator of the friendly service store—Lambesis' Food Market, downtown Frankton.



Julie Woodsides can count on Gil and the other friendly fellows at East-side Marathon in Elwood to fix that "klinkety pong" in the engine of her car anytime she needs them, 7-9 weekdays or 8-9 weekends.



When the hot sticky weather of summer rolls around, the Frankton Dairy Bar is the place to be. Ice cream and dairy products to cool you off no matter how high the temperature is outside can be found at the Frankton Dairy Bar, downtown Frankton.

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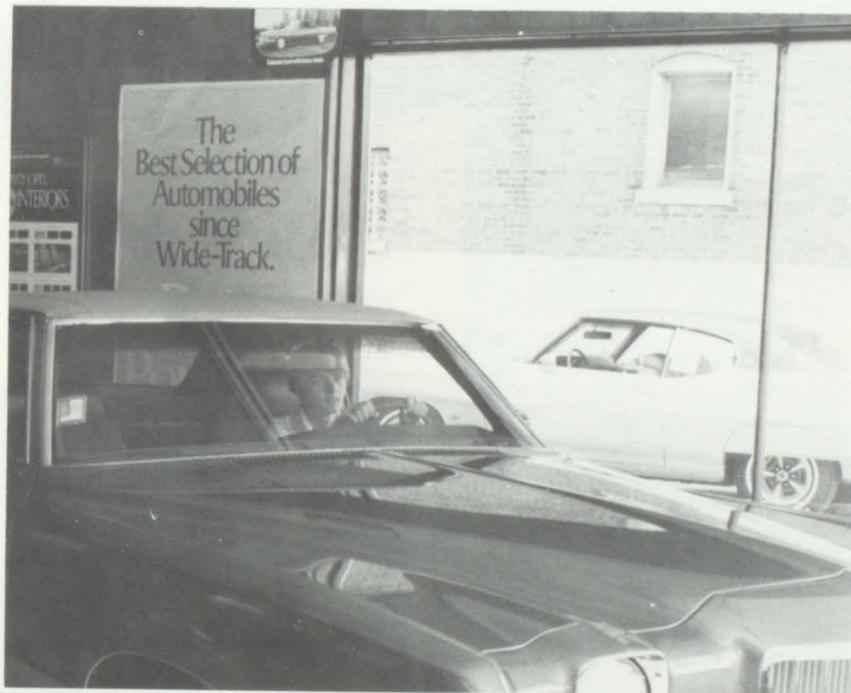
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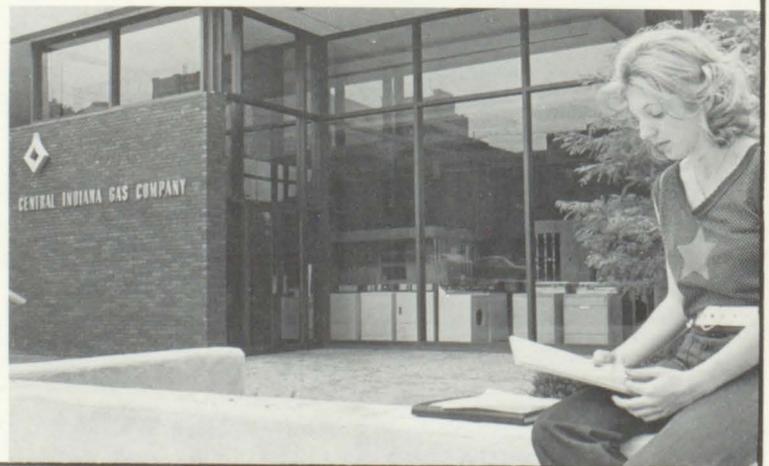
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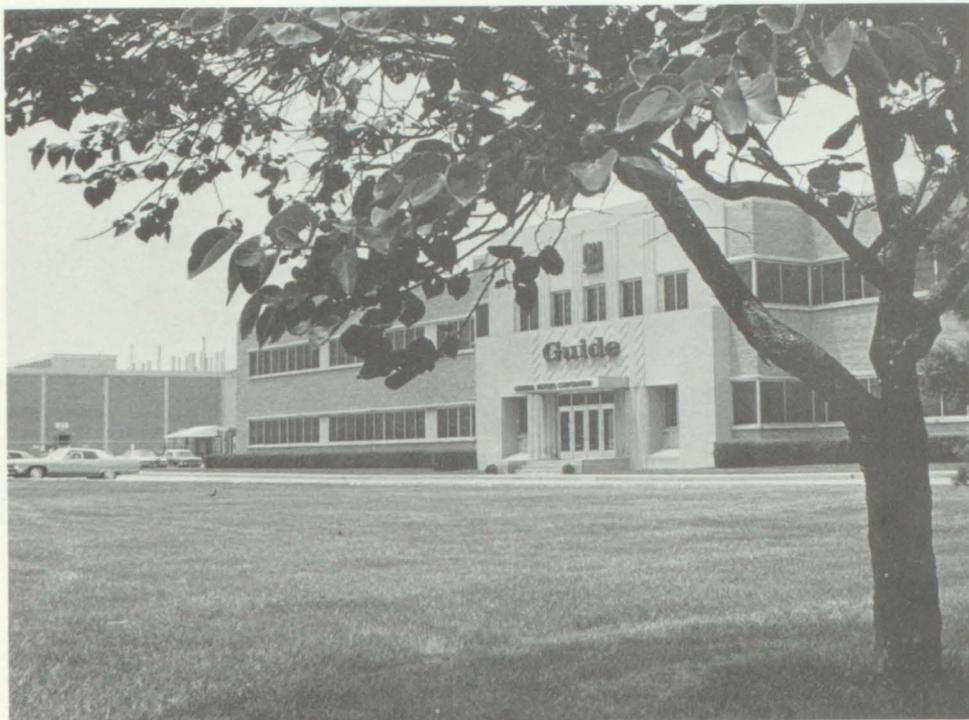


Having a motor in perfect tune is a must, and you can be sure that you'll get fast, efficient service at Smitty's Union 76 station in Frankton. Modern equipment, like the kind Ronnie Smith, right, and George Covington are using, aids in getting the necessary adjustments to make the customers' cars run right. Twenty-four hour wrecker service is also available. Phone 754-7411.

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Anderson, Indiana



There's an old saying that "If the shoe fits, wear it." That should be the motto of Allen's Shoe Store, 115 N. Harrison St., Alexandria, because they have just the right pair of shoes you're looking for. Nancy Ashby knows she can find the latest styles in chunky-heeled shoes there.



It's time to start a savings account at Elwood Federal Savings and Loan Association, with two locations to serve you — 101 So. Anderson St., Elwood (phone 552-5055) and 110 E. Church St., Alexandria (phone 724-4419).

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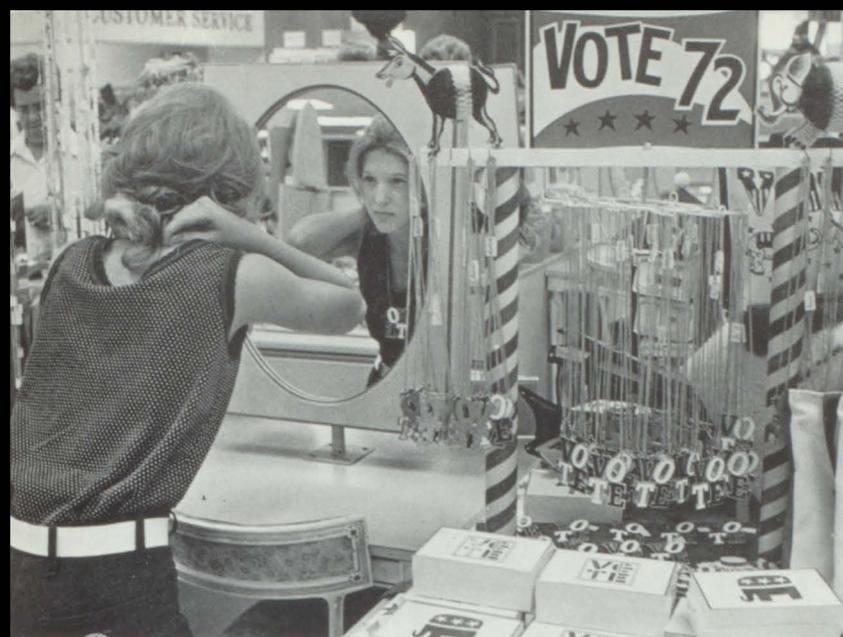


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Got a crowd coming for a party? Why not get a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken from the Alibi's carry-out department: Ronnie Qualls and Kirby LeMond (a Highland student) have got the right idea as Glenda Gunter serves them. There are two locations to serve you — downtown at 1401 Jackson St., Anderson, or Alibi South, 1113 East 53rd St., Anderson. Downtown phone: 643-7427 South: 644-3850.

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Frankton Building and Loan Association

Smiles are all over as saver Brian Leach makes a deposit at the Frankton Building and Loan Association. Smiling service has been a characteristic of the Building and Loan Association since 1893 when it was formed to help area residents build for the future.

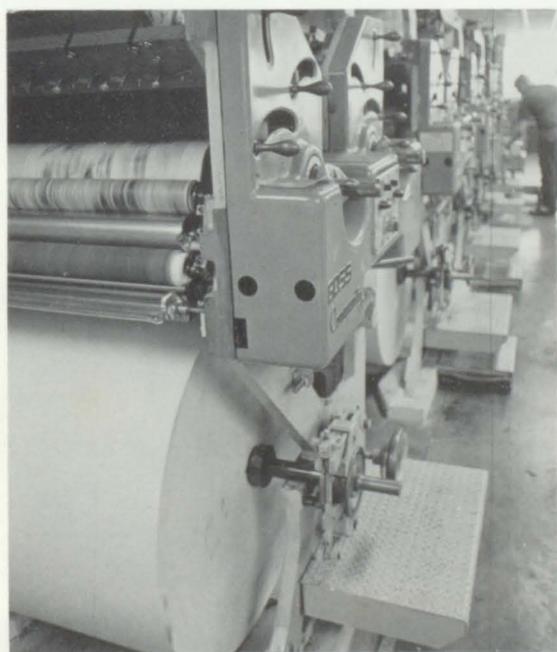




Choosing among the many delectable items on the menu seems to puzzle Tresa Carpenter as she dines at John's Supper Club, 314 So. Anderson St., Elwood.



Every girl likes to be beautiful. Merle Norman Cosmetics can help solve your makeup problems. Just call for a complimentary complexion care lesson at the Ayr-Way studio. (642-2021). Above, Robin Modlin is shown the basics of a Merle Norman treatment.



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It's a girl's nature to look for the most modern and efficient appliances to furnish their dream kitchen of the future. Sue Adams checks over a refrigerator at Roy Smith Appliances, 609 So. 22nd St., Elwood. Smith's has an outstanding selection in G.E., Speed Queen, Hoover and Eureka products.

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'72 Jr.-Sr. Prom Night of Charm, Fulfilled Dreams

Maybe it was impossible to believe that after weeks of preparation for the prom on May 5, 1972, tuxes came with shirt sleeves missing, or that dotting parents took countless

pictures only to find that the camera did not have any film in it, or that the car really got a flat tire in the restaurant parking lot.



ABOVE: Crowned by Debbie Vice, 1971 Prom Queen, Kay McClelland accepts a bouquet of red roses from Principal Gene Heniser and begins her reign of the 1972 Prom, "The Impossible Dream." RIGHT: Tired feet, the best evidence of a successful dance, take a break when nobody is looking.





But it wasn't impossible to dream away the evening from 9:00 P. M. to midnight under colored and black lights, crepe paper flowers and streamers, and silver stars at the Anderson Senior Citizens' Center.

Larry Mechem's Band provided the music, and catering was done by Lamper's Party Barn.

Sophomores Mary Ann Hudson, Nancy Likens, Cindy Almquist, and Lora Wise served. They gave candles to the girls as favors and key chains to the boys.

Queen Kay McClelland's court was Cindy Ritchie, escorted by Mark Reece; Chris Waymire, escorted by Jeff Bever; Diane Roland, escorted by Keith Harrison; and Denise Harrison, escorted by Dan Fetty. The princesses were presented with pink carnations by Principal Gene Heniser following the coronation.

Senior Class Wills and Class Prophecy were read by Mistress of Ceremonies, Gena Canfield.

With the coming of the magic hour of midnight, couples drifted away to parties, outings to the lakes, picnics, and dreams of their own.



ABOVE: Seen through the spray of the fountain complete with live turtles, Queen Kay McClelland, escorted by Jim Truex, acknowledges her audience from the dance floor. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Flood lights cast a romantic haze in the air sweetly perfumed by flowers, scented candles, and enjoyment.

Smash Musical— 'Hello Dolly' Cast Falls for People

Eight weeks of lengthy night rehearsals prepared the 45-member on-stage cast and stage hands of "Hello Dolly" for conventional performances on May 12 and 13, 1972 in the FHS gym. But someone must have said "Break a Leg!", the theatrical good luck wish of tradition, with too much enthusiasm on the first night.

The production literally brought down the house when a portion of the temporary stage collapsed during the third act. No one was hurt and the cast calmly picked up where they left off without a hair out of place.

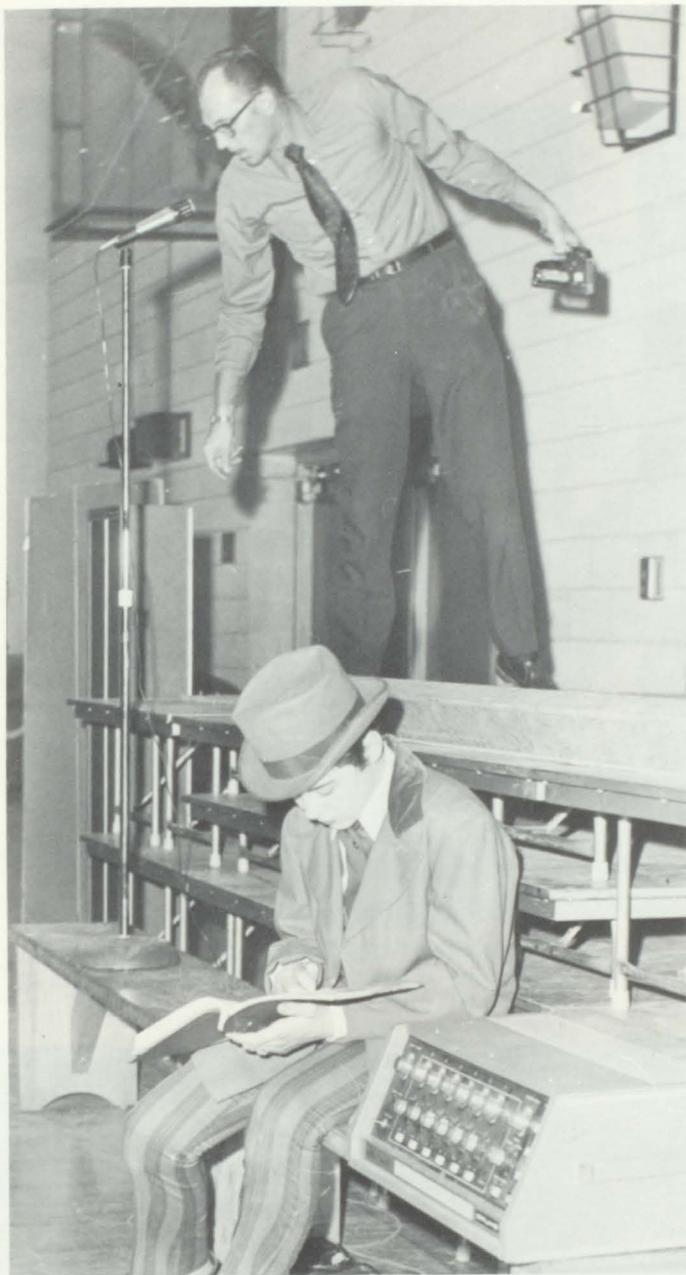
Directed by Mrs. Faith Whitmer, about 700 area residents saw the play during the two nights.

No mishaps occurred on the second night and the audience enjoyed a tremendous presentation of the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly" both evenings.



ABOVE: Dolly, Brenda Buster, sings "I Put My Hand in There," and explains her matchmaking methods. RIGHT: A spare moment at rehearsal gives Jerry Sheward a chance to dabble in the stage makeup and colorful rented costumes.

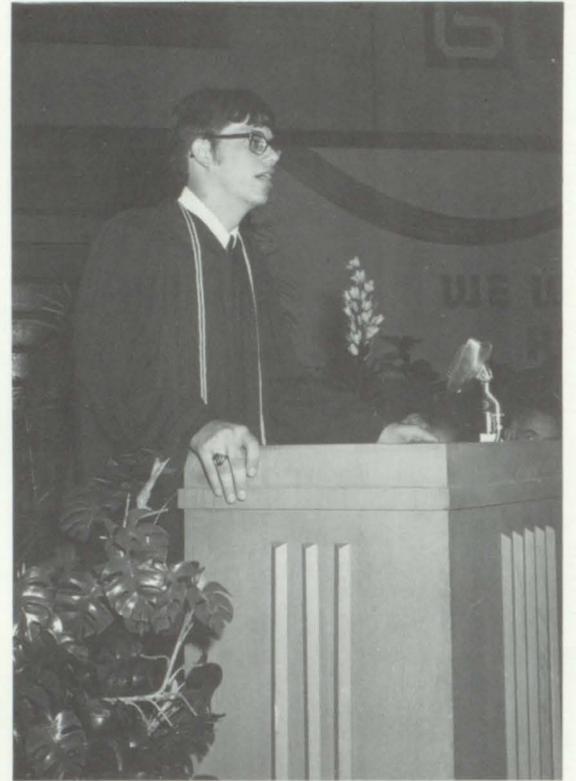




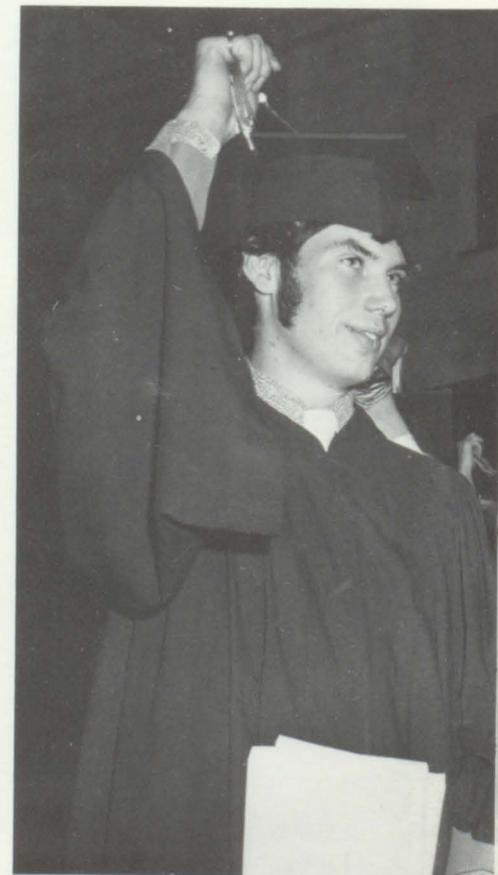
ABOVE LEFT: Excited confusion in the dressing room drives Brian Leach to give his lines a last minute look-over on the steps to the stage. ABOVE: Costume changes don't have a chance to add to any stage fright Ronnie Qualls, portraying Horace Vandergelder, may have. Tony Moore lends a hand with Ronnie's jacket. LEFT: A standing ovation honors the entire cast, as lead singers Brenda Buster and Ronnie Qualls take a final bow.



Dr. Robert Reardon, President of Anderson College, gave the commencement address on Wednesday, May 31, 1972.



Valedictorian Mike McNamee delivers the farewell speech on behalf of the graduating class of 1972.



ABOVE: Friends and relatives watch proudly as graduation procedures begin formally with Baccalaureate services on Sunday afternoon, May 28, with syndicated columnist George Crane as guest speaker. RIGHT: Completing the ceremony in the one final triumphant moment of turning their tassels are (LEFT TO RIGHT) Scott Woodsides, Cheryl Newton, and Salutatorian Peggy Busby.

F.H.S. Graduates Face Challenges, New Decisions



ABOVE: Tomorrow is dreamed of with mixed emotions now that diplomas are presented. BELOW RIGHT: The first of 108 graduates, Lisa Allen receives her diploma.

Being a graduate is . . .

"Being turned down for a job because you don't have any experience, and not getting any experience because you can't get a job."

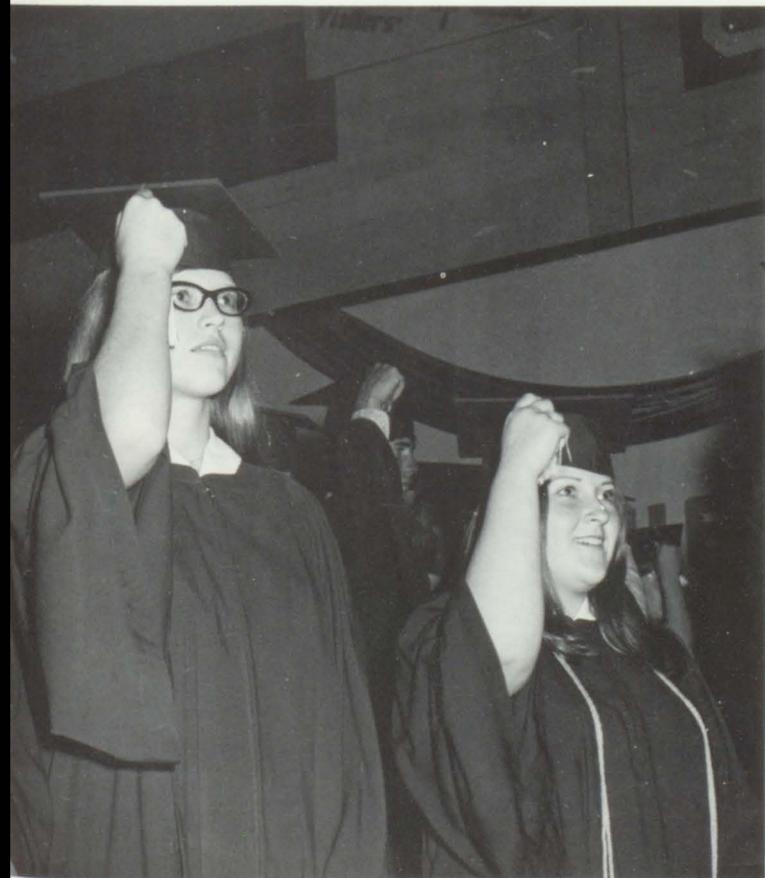
"Seeing FHS from the outside in."

"Looking forward to being on your own."

"Missing your friends."

"Actually listening to your parents when they hand you the old line, 'When I was your age . . .'"

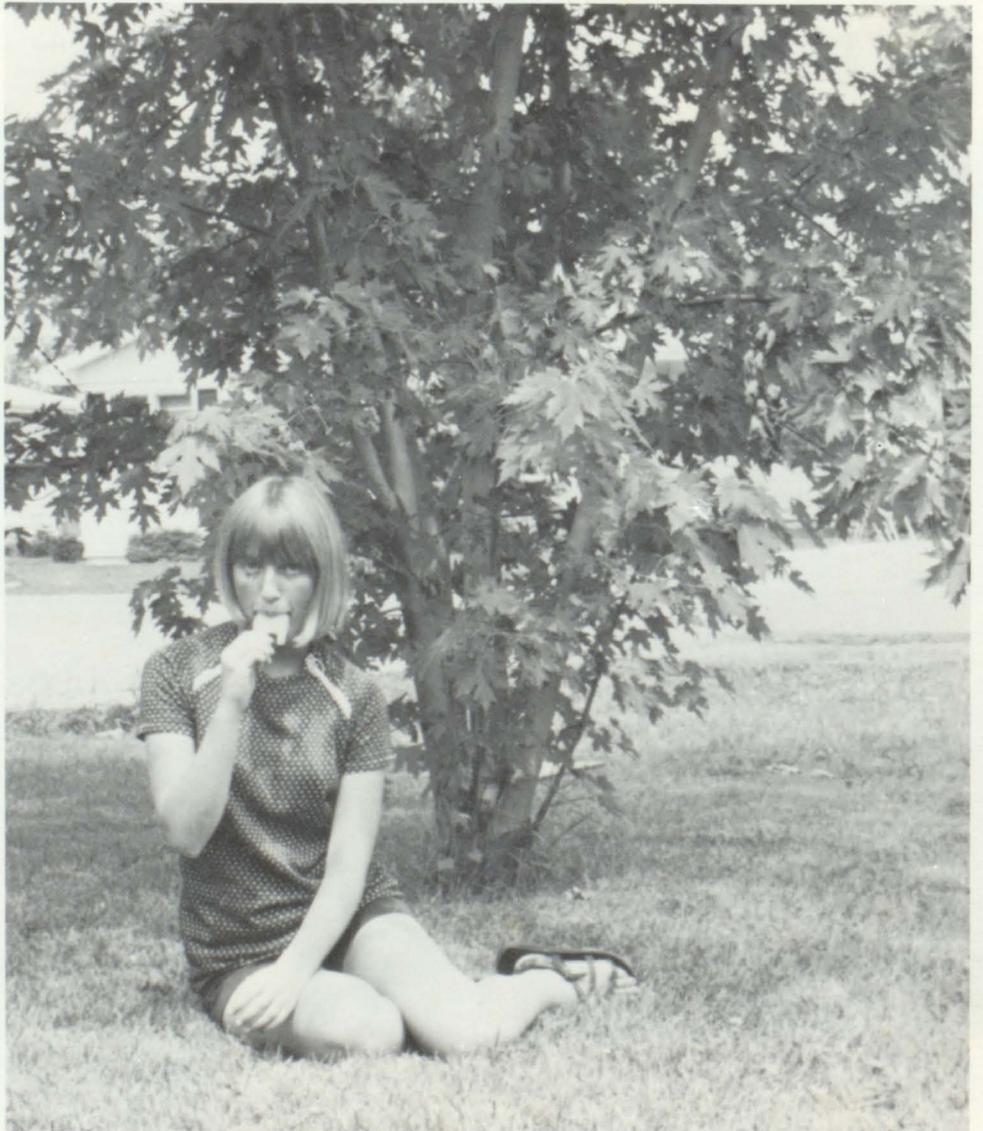
"Feeling like you should grab your diploma--and run!"



End of School Closes Chapter of Life; Summer Opens Another



ABOVE: There's one thing about summer -- the grass doesn't know it's time for vacation. But lawnmowing offers Floyd Scott a legitimate excuse to work on a tan. RIGHT: Summer is relaxing and enjoying simple things for Marilyn Adams, like a popsicle in the shade.





LEFT: Another flat tire, only this time it's not for real. Debbie Quear gets practice replacing lug nuts during the summer drivers education class. BELOW: Cleaning out his locker is almost a celebration for Jeff Wilson because it signifies the end of the school year.

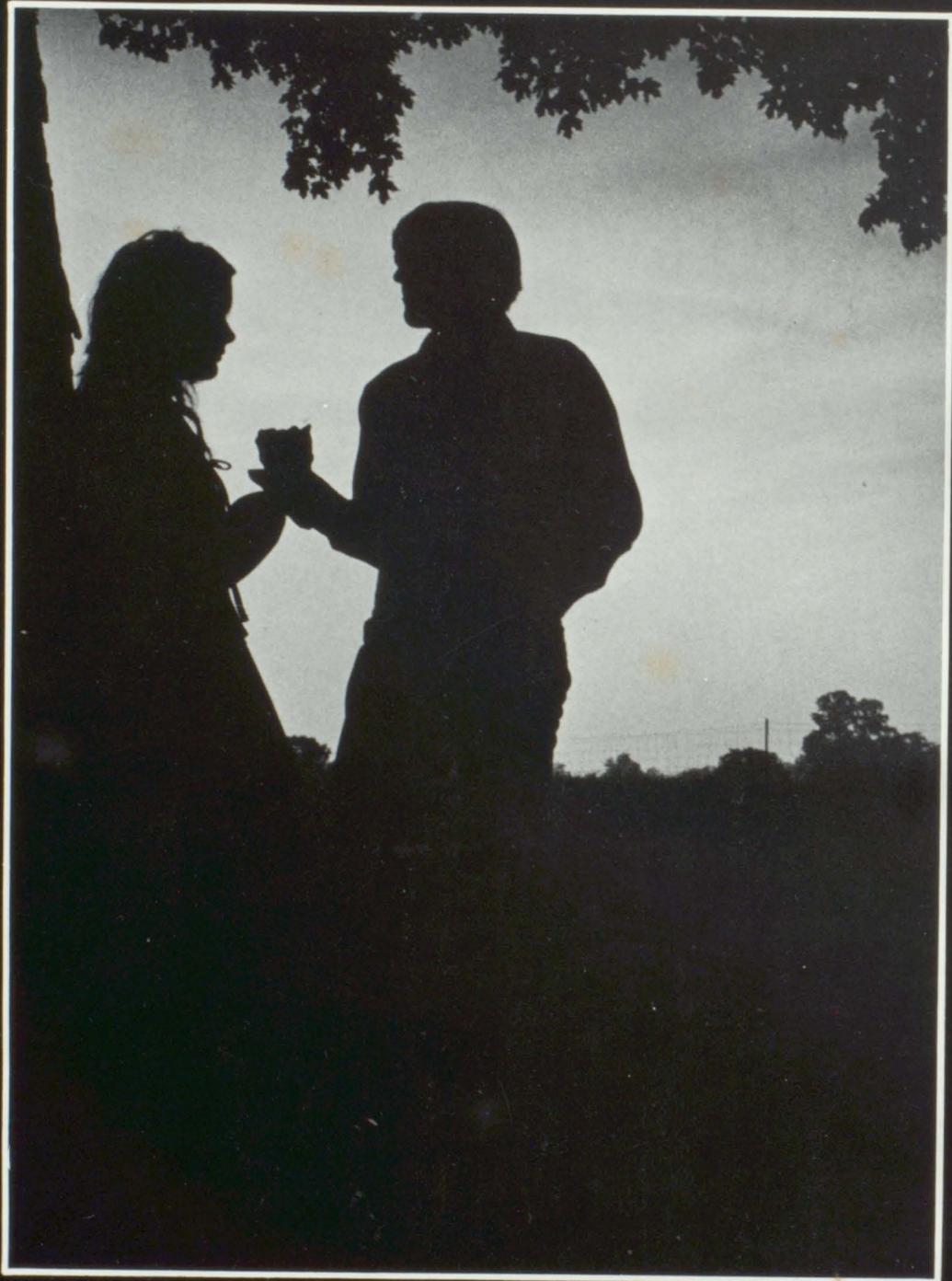


Plan for life in the future,
for we will live the rest of our
lives there.

And learn from today. An
education is merely learning
how to learn, and experience
a wonderful knowledge that
enables us to recognize mis-
takes when we make them
again.

Without an education it is
like going through life blind-
folded; never realizing all the
world has to offer. Education
sets you free to live and entices
you to dream of tomorrow.

For with the dawn comes a
new day and no one can forbid
us the future, it is ours . . .



How shall we decide?

