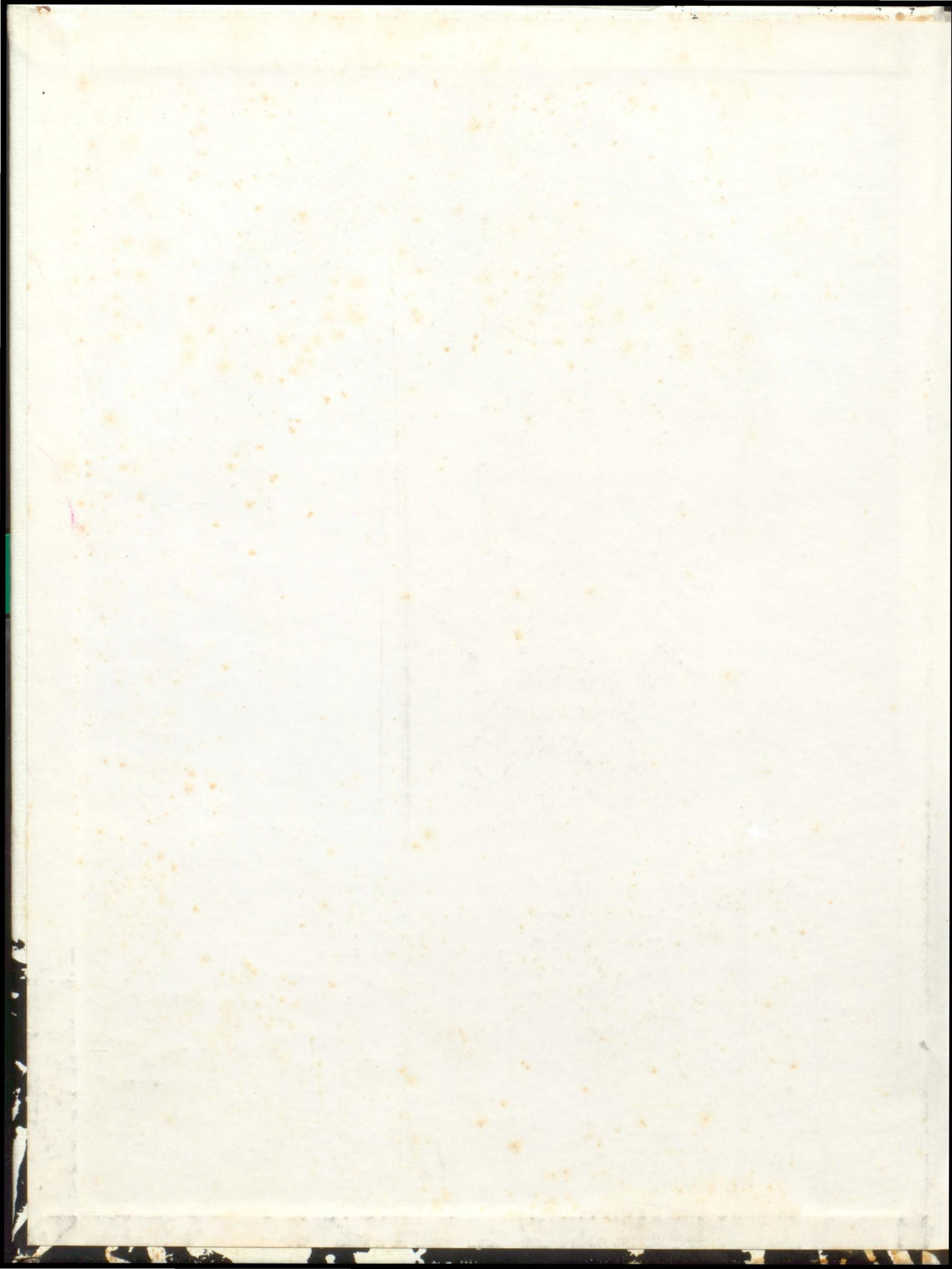
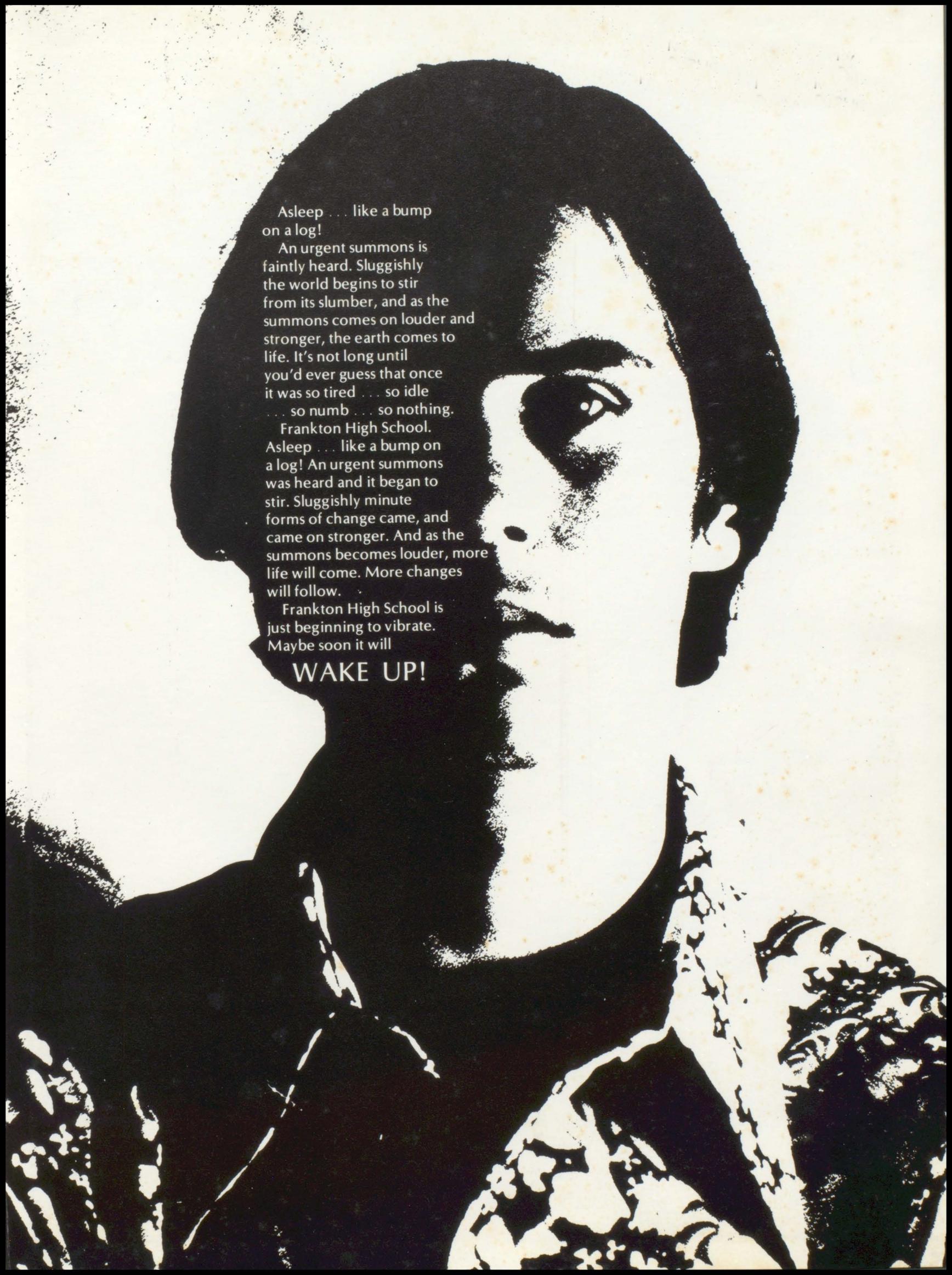


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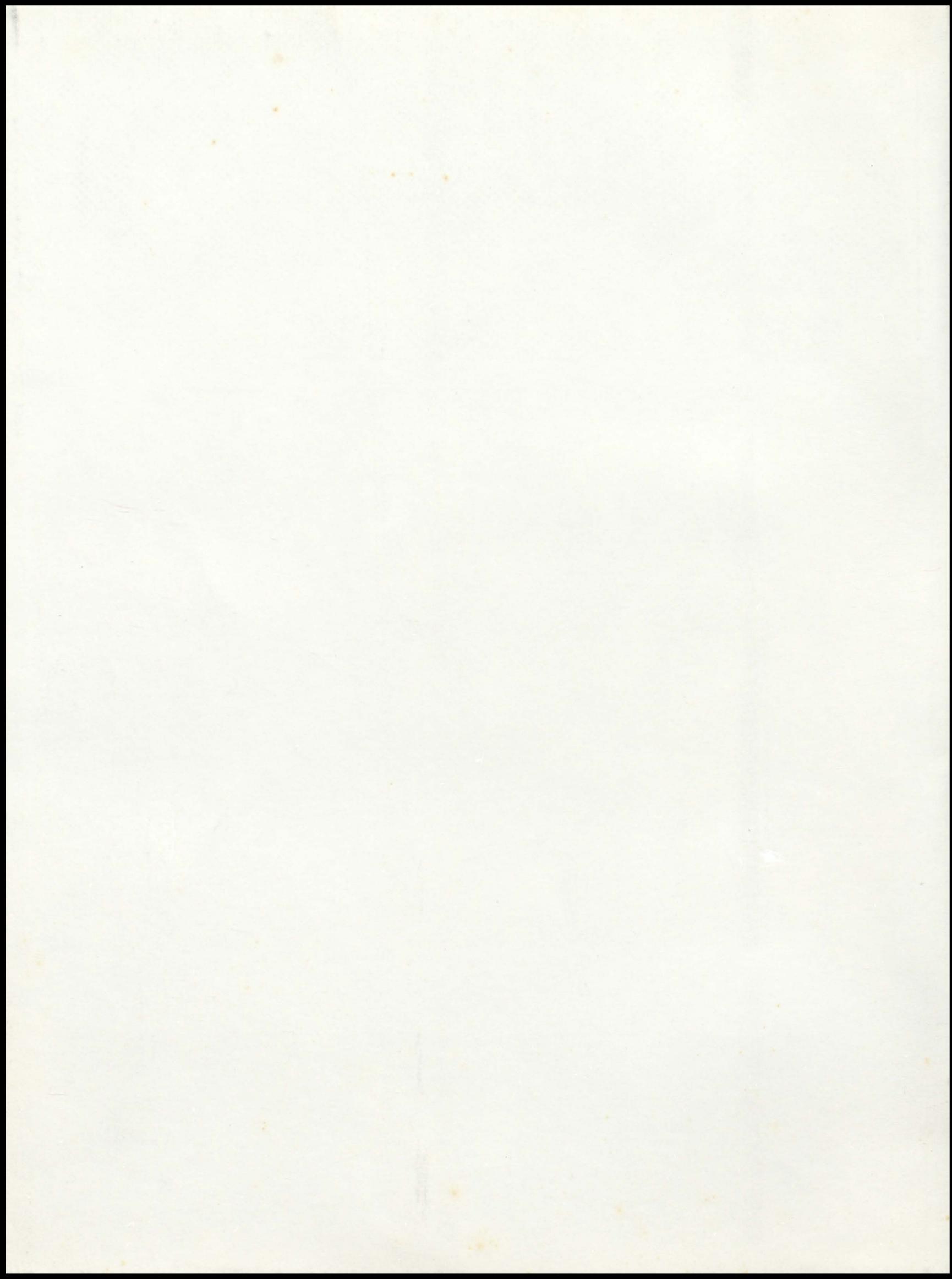
Asleep ... like a bump
on a log!

An urgent summons is
faintly heard. Sluggishly
the world begins to stir
from its slumber, and as the
summons comes on louder and
stronger, the earth comes to
life. It's not long until
you'd ever guess that once
it was so tired ... so idle
... so numb ... so nothing.

Frankton High School.
Asleep ... like a bump on
a log! An urgent summons
was heard and it began to
stir. Sluggishly minute
forms of change came, and
came on stronger. And as the
summons becomes louder, more
life will come. More changes
will follow.

Frankton High School is
just beginning to vibrate.
Maybe soon it will

WAKE UP!



WAKE UP!

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NATIONAL NEWS: PROBLEMS OCCUR

ON the national side of the news, the AP voted the President's visit to China as the top news story of 1972. Other top news stories for 1972 were as follows:

2--The attempted assassination of George

Wallace which left him paralyzed from the waist down.

3--September 4 brought terrorism at the summer Olympics in Berlin taking a toll of nine hostages, five Arabs, and one German policeman.

4--A historical landslide gave President Nixon his second term in the office of presidency.

5--Kissinger's negotiations for peace in Vietnam led to the end of the U.S.A.'s military combat in Vietnam. It also brought the question of amnesty, and an end to the draft.

6--President Nixon's

visit to Russia ranked sixth on the list. It not only limited the strategic nuclear arms, but also brought the U. S.A. and Russia together in such areas as space, ecology, heart disease, cancer and public health.

7--The Eagleton Affair in which Sen. George McGovern dismissed Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running mate in the presidential elec-



TO LEGALIZE OR NOT TO LEGALIZE, THAT WAS THE QUESTION!

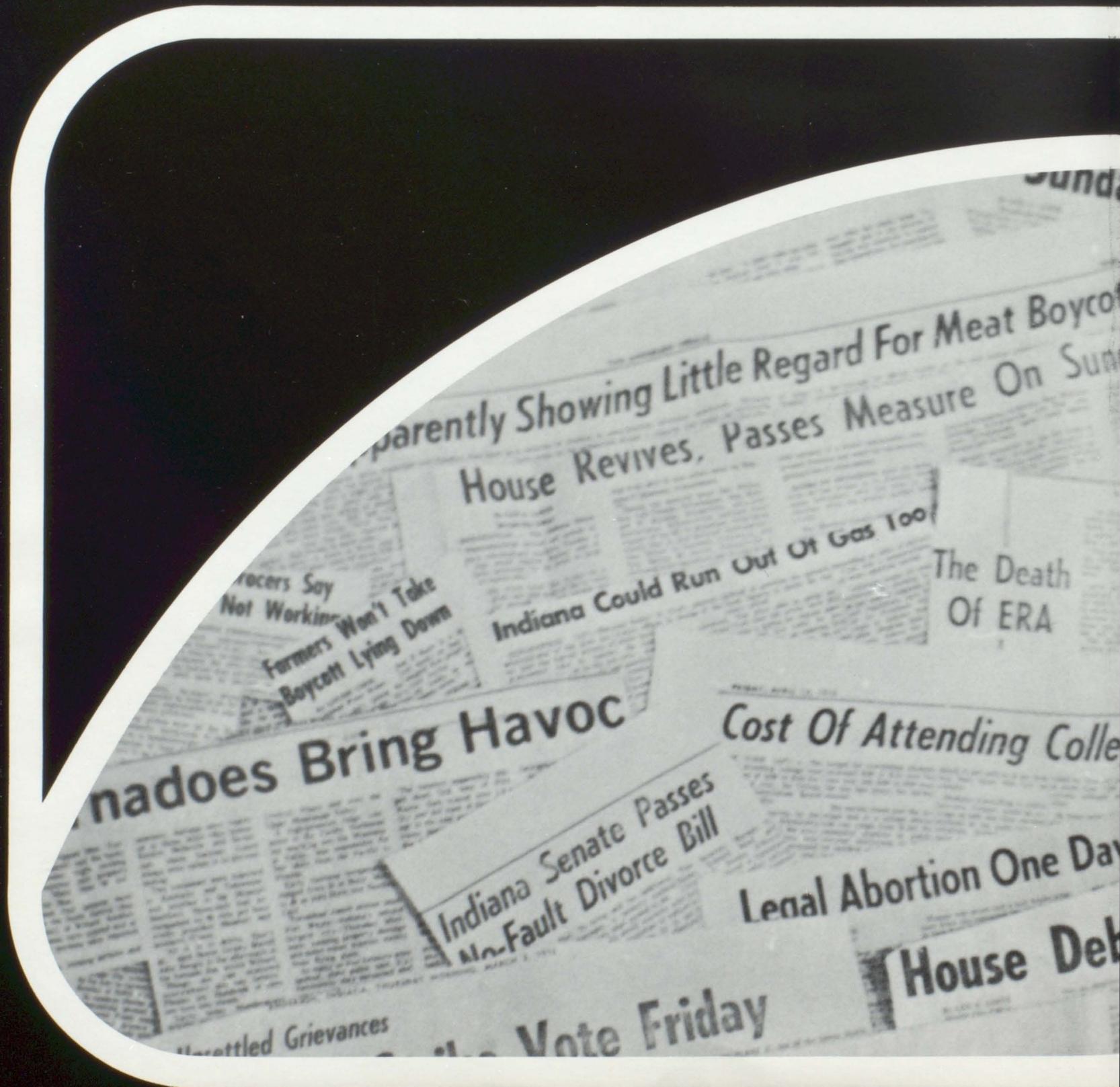
ON the state and county levels, such topics as the legalization of: abortion, Sunday liquor sales, no fault divorce, the death penalty, and the eighteen-year-old age of majority were debated.

THE state government also was faced with such questions as those concerning the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), the

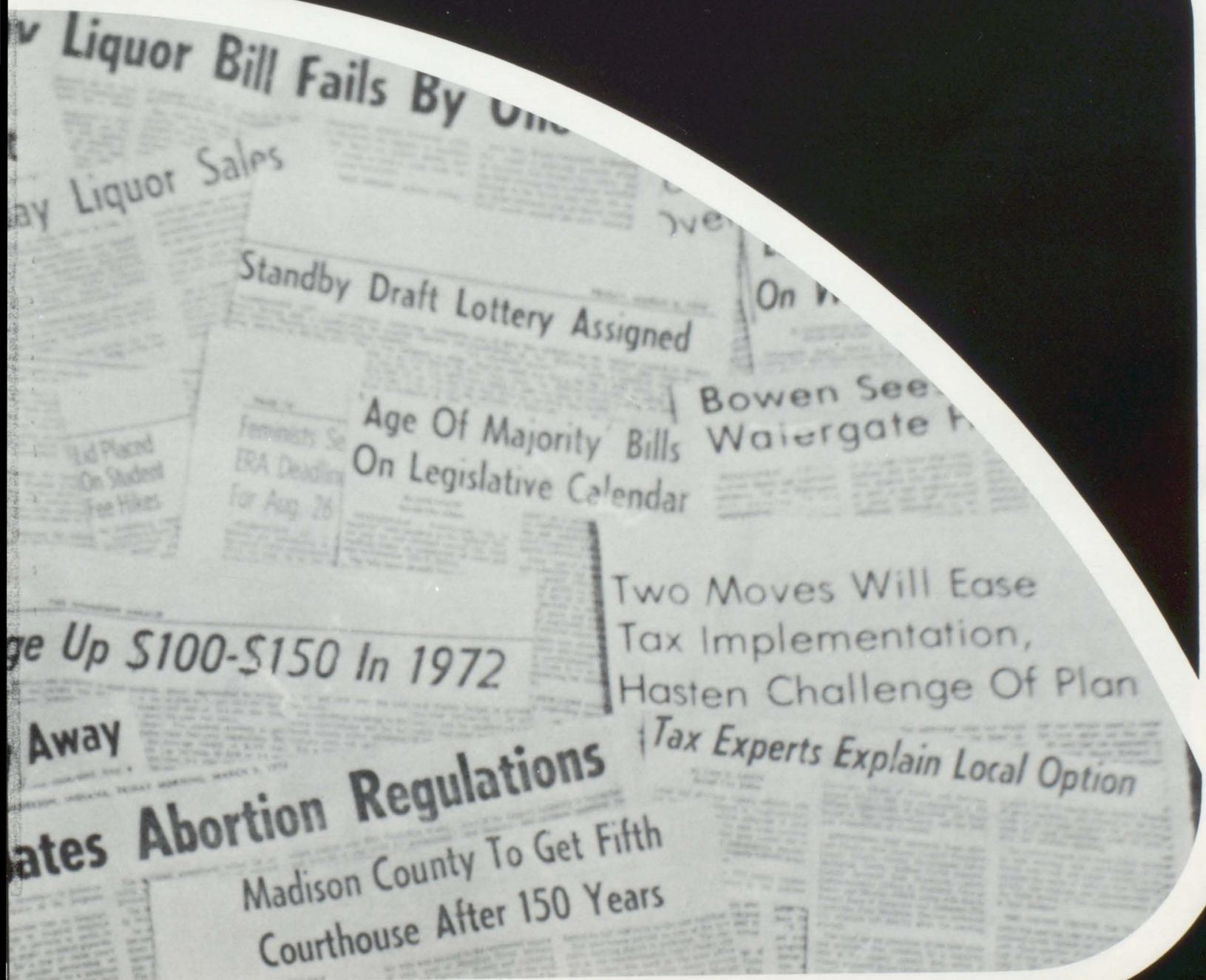
soaring (sales) taxes, and ever-increasing college costs.

ALTHOUGH not affected as much as other states, Indiana did get a taste of the gas shortage and meat boycott, and the inflating prices that came with both.

WHILE Madison County saw the birth of a new courthouse, racing fans



were shattered with the death of veteran Art Pollard, who was killed when his car crashed into the walls of the Indy 500 track during a practice run in May.



NEW PROBLEMS, NEW CHANGES

FRANKTON High School also has had its share of problems. Probably the major problem was overcrowding, from it stemming other problems. Doubling up on lockers helped to solve the shortage problem there, but that could

hardly be the solution when the need for classrooms arose. Quick thinking put the Physics class in the "candy store", and such solutions remedied other classroom situations.

FRANKTON has be-

come more aware of the changing world and is beginning to recognize the fact that the girls have been deprived in certain areas in the past. For the first time, Women's Lib invaded all-male classes, and the guys of the Vocational Agriculture and Mechanical Drawing classes walked to class the first day only to discover a girl in each of the two classes.

WOMEN'S Lib also invaded the sports area. The formation of a girls bowling league and the inclusion of two girls on the golf team helped lead to the formation of an all-girl track team.

OTHER changes were as follows:

THE grading period was changed from a six to a nine week period. THE first full



year for a twenty-minute break brought with it "goodies" for sale in the cafeteria, a way to hush those third and fourth period growling tummies.

SEVERAL new classes were introduced this year, including alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics; printing; art appreciation; and Boys' Glee Club.

THE loss of teachers Jim Wehsollek, Larry

Merica, and Scott Kratovil led to the addition of Bruce Blomberg, Jane Lee, Mark Peterson and Dennis Ice to the staff.

AN eighth grade Parents Night was introduced this year to give prospective freshmen and their parents a peek into high school life. Next fall, College Night will also be planned in order to let students and their parents

get acquainted with various colleges.

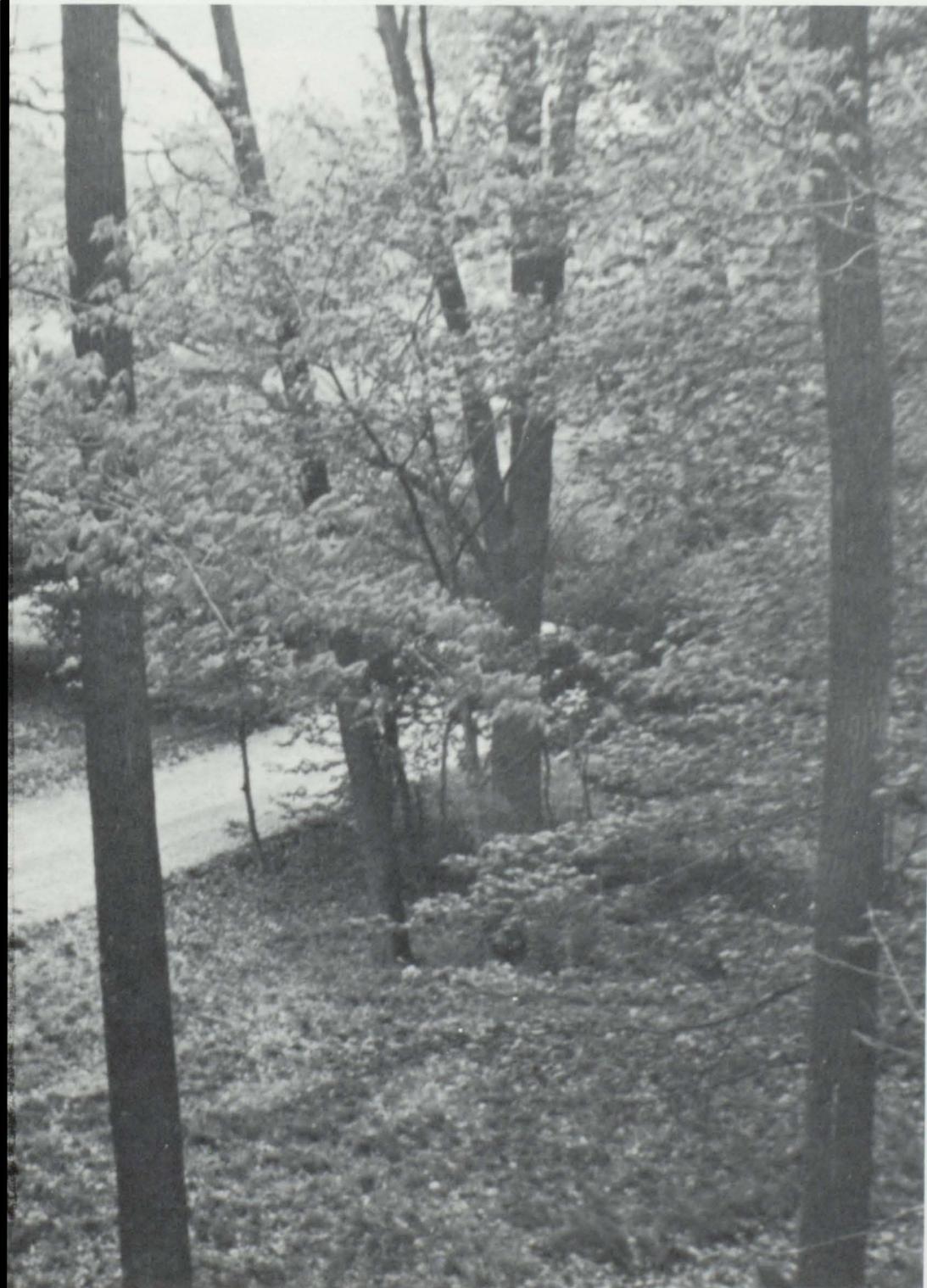
MUCH to the students' dismay, only 1 day of school was dismissed due to snow. But April's showers brought not May's flowers, but rather a shortage of water! Streets were flooded, yet there was not even water enough to flush the toilets! The whole town was instructed to use water only for the

bare necessities. Schools and businesses were closed, and the acidation of the existing wells ate the clogging lime and the problem was temporarily solved.





IT HAPPENED TO US!



Do you believe in miracles?
Miracles happen every minute

Of every day,
Day in and day out--
The sun shining during
the day,
The moon and the stars
at night,
Rain in the spring,
Snow in the winter,
Hearing birds sing,
Seeing the blue sky,
Touching a soft newborn
kitten,
Smelling the autumn leaves,
Tasting ice cream on a hot
day,

Experiencing the sweet
things of life,
Remembering the good time
And forgetting the bad.
But there is one miracle
Stranger than those above.
Do you believe in miracles?
You are living one--
The miracle of life!

Phyllis Kay Addison Marshal

TOUCH OF CHARM: GIRLS TRACK

A new breakthrough for girls at FHS was the formation of a girls' track team. Many girls' teams were organized throughout the area and state as girls became more involved in athletics which weren't open to them in previous years. AFTER determining who

would compete in which events, the girls strove for perfection by practicing after school nearly every night. Since it was their first year in track, it took many strenuous workouts for the fleet-footed females to get into condition.

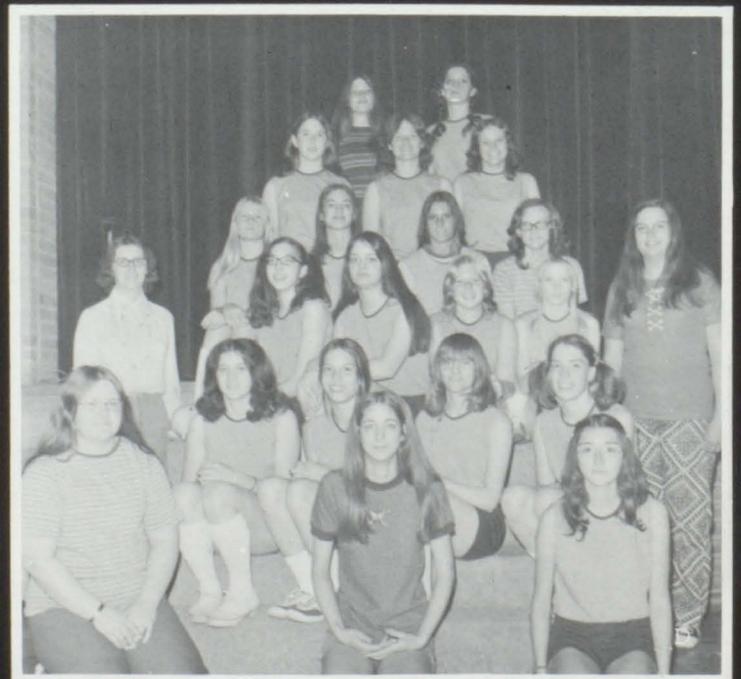
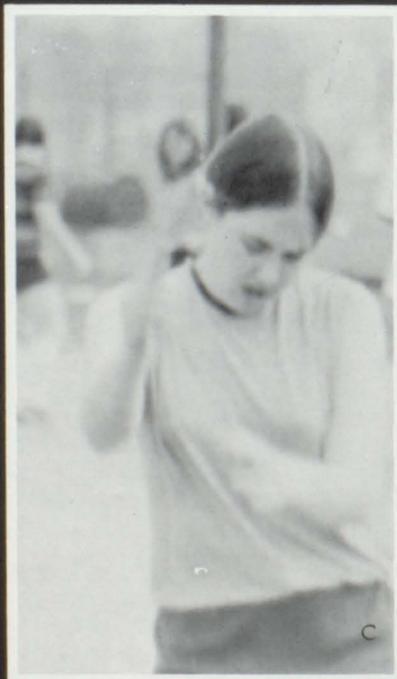
THE girls learned to take defeat as they lost to experienced Yorktown in

their first meet. But they kept their confidence and went on to beat Highland and Lapel. The team ended its short season with 2 wins and 2 losses after going down to Mt. Vernon.

FHS	OPP.
35	Yorktown 72
88	Highland 21
75	Lapel 25
43	Mt. Vernon 65



A: Sue Minton grimaces as she gives it everything she has in one of the dashes. B: Mrs. Hover (Coach) was always ready with a word of encouragement or a smile as she urged the girls on to their best. C: Amy Pritchett comes out of the long jump pit in action against Lapel. D: ROW 1-Kenneta Mitchell, Desi Waymire, Ronda Etchison, ROW 2-Chris Couch, Kathy Valentine, LeAnn Schmidt, Gay Valentine, ROW 3-Mrs. Hover (Coach), Lou Ann Hall, Cheryl Conrad, Debbie Alexander, Pam DeRue, Ruth Hendricks, ROW 4-Debbie Ball, Pam Waymire, Carol Perkins, Mary Lawler, ROW 5-Amy Pritchett, Terry Schmink, Sheila Couch, ROW 6-Sue Minton. Rachael Smith.



RESERVE OUT RUNS VARSITY

THE Varsity Cross Country team, coached by Mr. Phil Davis, finished the season with a 7 win and 7 loss record. A major change for the cross country runners to

adjust to was the transfer of home meet sights. The contests were formerly held on the high school track, but were scheduled this year in the Alexander Addition

north of Frankton. ALTHOUGH having practiced since the end of July, the team lost to Highland in their first meet of the season. But nevertheless, they came back and defeated 4 of their next 5 opponents by margins as high as 54 points. In the WRG meet, the Eagles placed 5th out of the 6 schools that competed.

THE reserve team ended with a record of 10 wins and 4 losses.

		FHS
Highland	20	36
Dunkirk	52	17
Albany	71	
Shenandoah	19	55
Mt. Vernon	98	
Yorktown	57	
Pendleton Hts.	15	50
Alexandria	36	20
Hamilton Hts.	37	20
Yorktown	21	34
Elwood	28	69
Madison-Grant	31	



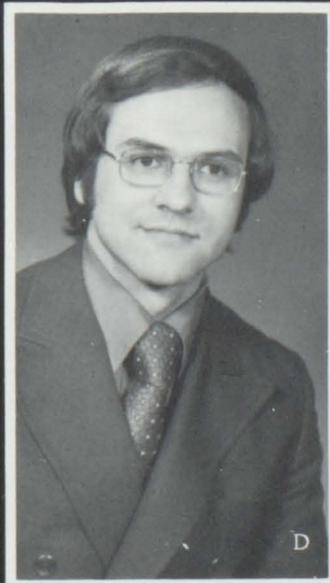
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A: CC runners charge around the track during summer practice. B: Garry Busby and Darrel Couch reach home after a grueling race around the track in the beating sun. C: ROW 1: Phil Davis (coach), Emery Murray, George Baker, Greg Overdorf, Gene Linkenhoker. ROW 2: Dave Brant, Ed Super, Nick Nance, Don Hall, Jeff Courtney. ROW 3: Wes White, Garry Busby, Darrel Couch, Tim Barker. D: Phil Davis, CC coach, has been with our school system 3 years, teaching U. S. History, and Civics and sponsoring the freshman class. He is a lover of all sports and spends his spare time either "goofing around" with a basketball or reading history books.

INJURY PLAGUES PLAYERS

BREAKING in a new coach was "easier" than expected. Of course, there wasn't that much time to get to know the new coach, Dennis Ice

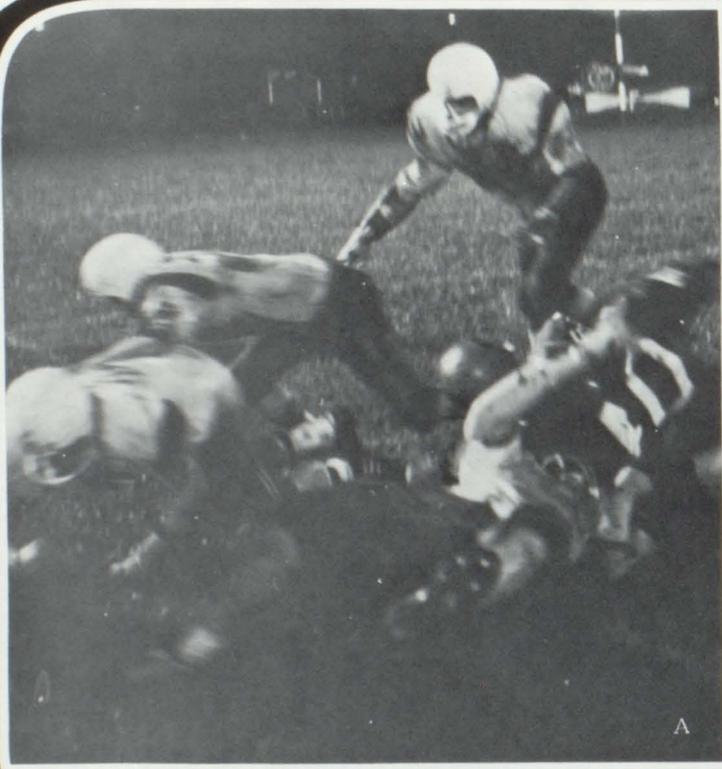
DRILLING on the fact that an athlete should be self disciplined, Coach Ice had his first victory in less than a month after the first practice. Calling it "our best game of the sea-

son," the Eagles embarrassed the Shenandoah Raiders, 33-6. Ice's men out hit, out ran and out raided the Raiders the entire game.

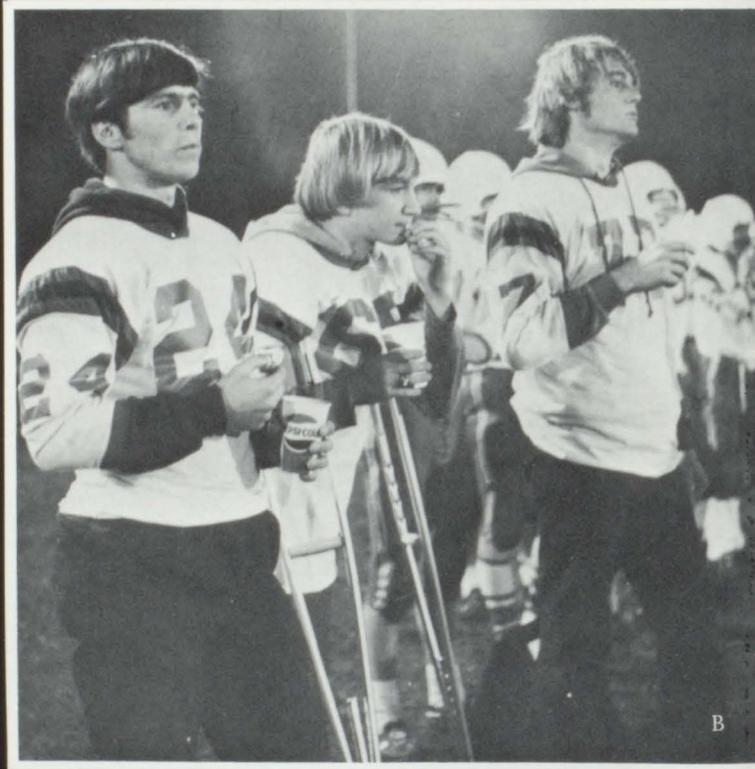
HOWEVER, things weren't to be that easy the rest of the season. Mr. Injury stepped into the picture and the team just wasn't to be 100% the rest of the season. "PROBABLY the biggest

blow came early in the third quarter of the Mount Vernon game when Richard Howells was injured and taken to the hospital," one of the players stated.

THE Eagles did achieve their goal by finishing fourth in the White River Conference.

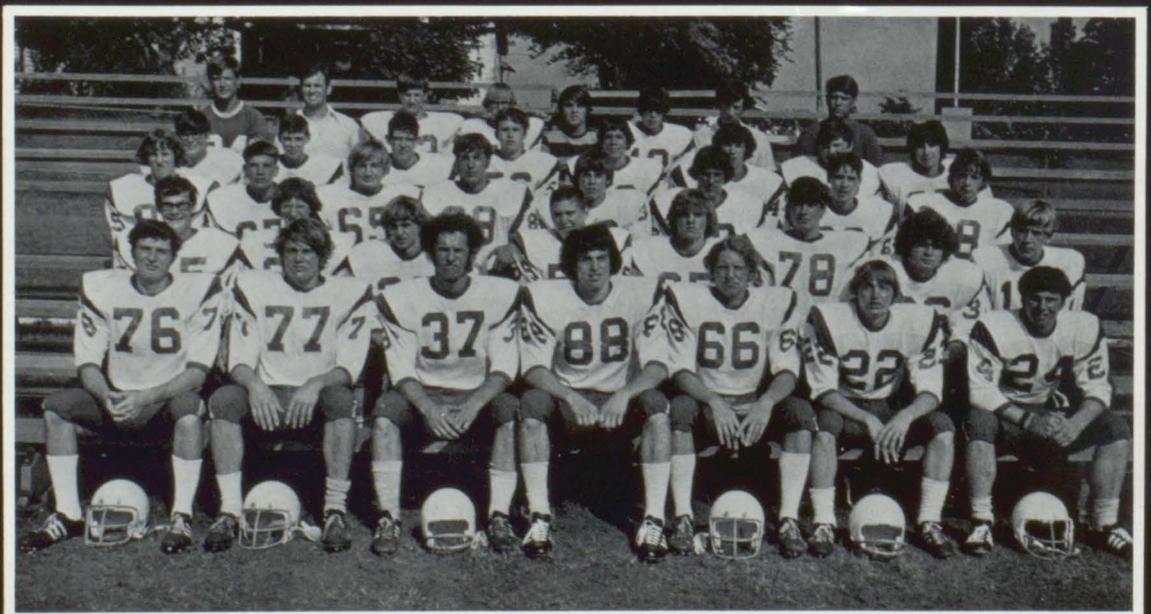


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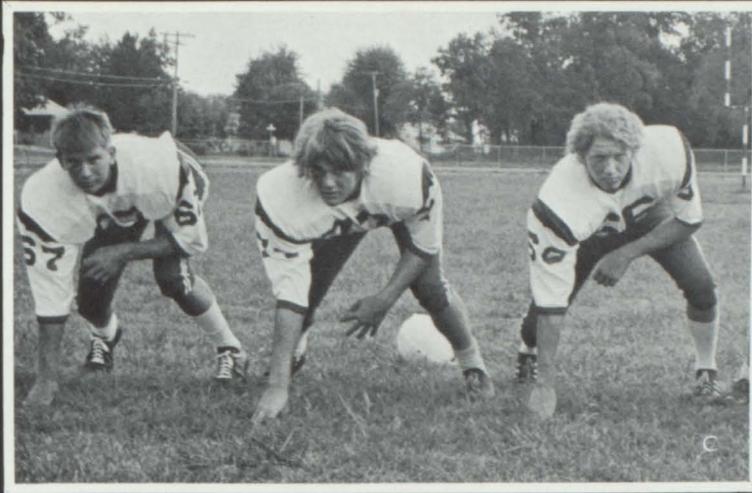
FOOTBALL: ROW 1- Ralph Marcum, Wayne Masters, Richard Howells, Mark Alexander, Greg Mahoney, Greg Pipes, Larry VanBriggle. ROW 2- Cliff Imel, Steve McLain, Greg Lamb, Steve Lawrence, Bill Jones, Marlin Means, Gary Land, Mark Coy. ROW 3- Terry Poole, Greg Rudig, Ronnie Qualls, Tony Strangeway, Mike Cooper, Ivan Howells, Tim Hendricks, Jeff Sizelove. ROW 4- Tim McNamee, Larry Lawrence, Kenny Dollar, Mark Cobble, Ned Hart, Ron Stansberry, Mark Cox, Gary Perry. ROW 5- Mr. Blomberg, Mr. Ice, Mark Ryan, Greg Nicholas, Bobby Dwiggin, Dennis Johnson, Jeff Marcum, Mr. Urban.



FHS

Shenandoah	33	6
Mt. Vernon	0	30
Eastbrook	0	40
Highland	6	15
Park Tudor	8	14
Hamilton Hts.	0	13
Yorktown	0	26
Delta	6	22
Pendleton Hts.	6	0

Captains: Larry VanBriggle, Mark Alexander.
 Most Valuable Lineman: Steve Lawrence.
 Most Valuable Back: Richard Howells.
 Most Valuable Player: Greg Pipes.



C: As Greg Rudig, Wayne Master, and Greg Mahoney line up to practice up on their tackling. D: Greg Pipes, halfback; Richard Howells, fullback; Mark Coy, quarterback; Larry VanBriggle, halfback; get their final instructions from coach Dennis Ice.

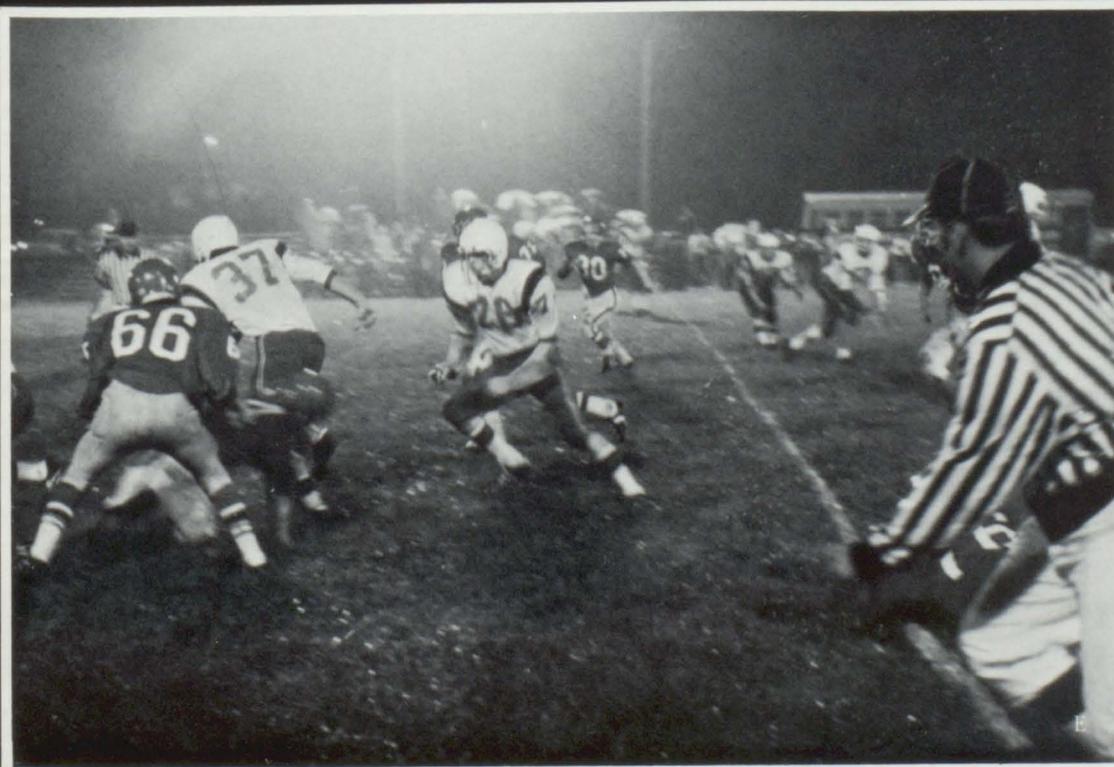


THE 1972-73 grid season began and ended on a victorious note, but the games in between were somewhat disappointing to Eagle fans.

THE season opened with a victory over Shenandoah, 33 to 6. Dropping to a 1 win and 3 loss record, the fighting Eagles went into the Homecoming game against Park Tudor. The ways of the Eagles didn't change as they were defeated 14 to 8. The last game of the season was against Pendleton Heights, a White River Conference foe. The Eagles put up a fight and came out on top, 6 to 0.

THE season ended with a record of 2 wins and 7 losses, and a WRC record of 2 wins and 3 losses.

A: Its a mad race for the Tigers and the Eagles to get the fumble ball under controll. B: Unsure of the play on the field, Larry VanBriggle, Ron Qualls and Wayne Masters watch in vain as the Eagles go down in defeat to the Park Tudor Tigers during the homecoming game. E: As Richard Howells heads for the goal line, Ralph Marcum attempts to block the Tigers giving Richard a clear path.



RAINY NIGHT BRINGS DEFEAT

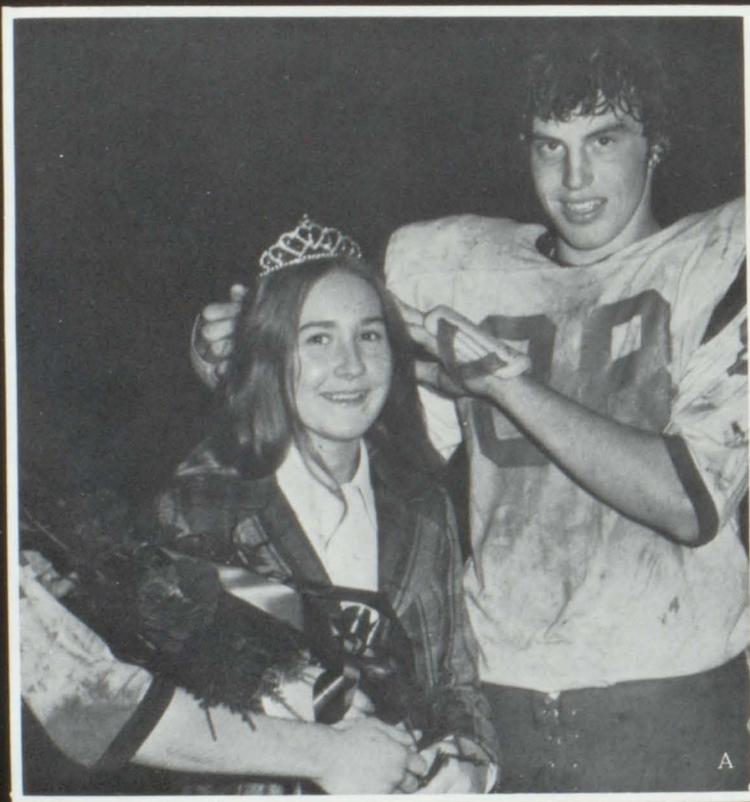
THE excitement of homecoming brought activities such as pep sessions, hard football practices, working on floats for each class and not knowing about any other float, only their own. On October 5,

night before homecoming was a pep rally in the school parking lot. This included such activities as a bonfire, hot dogs and cake for hungry spiritsters, a rousing speech by Coach Ice and

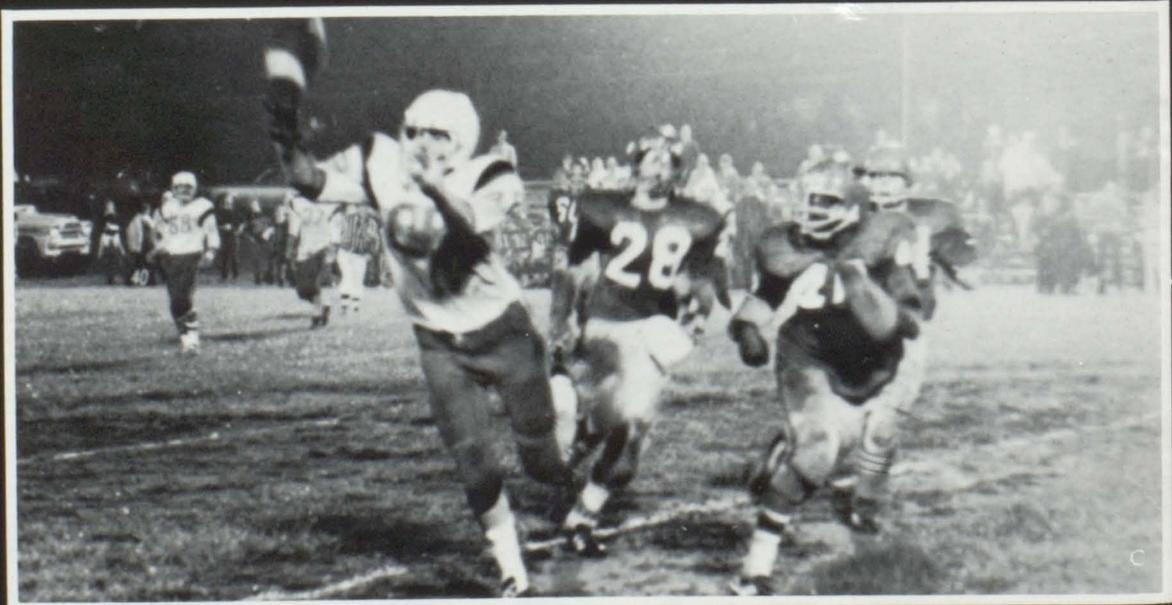
the burning of a Panther as a sign of a victory for the Eagles.

THEN came the Snake Dance where the football guys were trying to have their fun before the big game the next night. All the guys jumped on the firetruck while the football cheerleaders and fans followed behind

building up the boys' confidence, yelling and cheering them on. With all the frustration and excitement, the big night came where FHS met the Park Tudor Panthers at 7:30. The weather was rainy but the mighty Eagles kept on.



A: Diane Roland stands proudly as Mark Alexander crowns her Homecoming Queen 1972. B: Prepared for and undiscouraged by the chilly rain, Eagle fans stick by to support their team. C: The opponents close behind, Senior Mark Alexander strives to beat the speedy Panthers to the catch. D: Sophomore cheerleader, Sue Neese, roots on her team at the Homecoming bonfire-pep rally, a new concept of spirit raising at F. H. S. E: Sophomore Jerry Sheward portrays a victory-hungry Eagle, craving for a Pink Panther Flakes breakfast.



Through all their efforts, the Eagles lost to Park Tudor 14-8.

BEFORE the game, festivities were kicked off with a parade through town with the marching Frankton Eagle Band, the class floats and then the four homecoming queen candidates, and their proud escorts riding in

their convertibles. The candidates for queen were: Cindy Ritchie escorted by Mark Reece, Diane Roland escorted by Nick Hart, Chris Waymire and her escort Jim Feight, and Renee Horn with her escort, Steve Quear.

THE half-time highlights was the presentation of

a trophy to the class of 1974 and the FFA for their outstanding floats. Next was the crowning of 1972 homecoming queen, Diane Roland. She was given a bouquet of roses and was the center of attraction the remainder of the evening at the homecoming dance. The guys and gals, ready for an

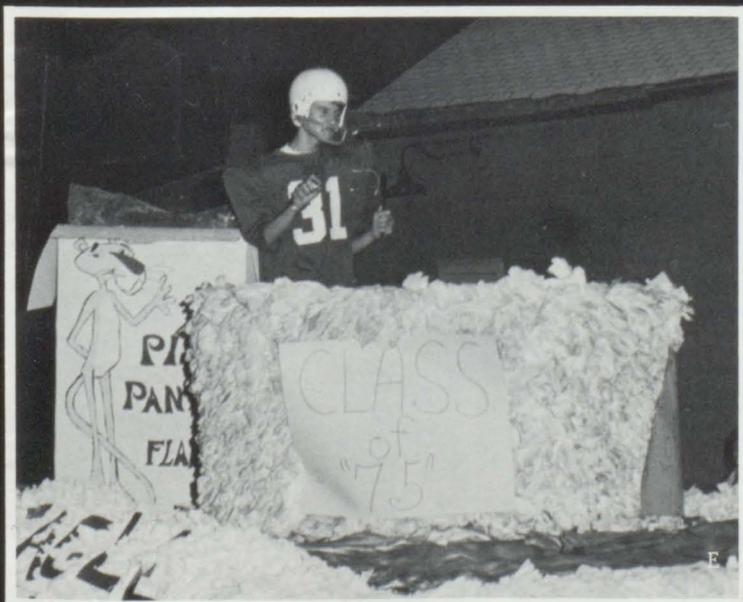
evening of relaxation took off their shoes and danced to the sound of "Morning Glory".



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NANCY MARCRUM IS 1973 JR. MISS

EIGHT senior girls entered the Junior Miss pageant this year -- Lisa Lawler, Brenda Buster, Loretta Harper, Claudia Hosier, Donita Blackford, Nancy Marcrum, Candy Shoemaker, and Ryndee Skillman. M. C. Jim Burger kept

things going smoothly between the three evening judging categories-- Creative and Performing Arts, Poise and Appearance, and Youth Fitness. The girls were also judged on scholastic achievement and the judges' conference.

Awards presented were Scholastic Achievement and Youth Fitness, Ryndee Skillman; Creative and Performing Arts, Brenda Buster; the "Spirit of Junior Miss", Lisa Lawler; and Poise and Appearance, Loretta Harper. Nancy Marcrum was selected Junior Miss 1973, and Ryndee Skillman received honors as first runner-up.

THE pageant was again sponsored by the Frankton Jaycees, who sent Nancy on to the state competition.



A: The four award winners beam with pride as they find out their accomplishments. B: Donita Blackford, aided by background music from Lisa Lawler, expresses deep emotion as she presents her talent presentation, a dramatic reading. C: "The Junior Miss Pageant is a contest every teenage girl should enter. Even if you don't get any special award, the experience is an award in itself," stated Nancy Marcrum, F.H.S. Junior Miss 1973. As Junior Miss, Nancy received a \$300 cash scholarship. D: Claudia Hosier sneaks in her final touch-ups as she readies herself for the big moment on stage, where she played the organ for her talent presentation.



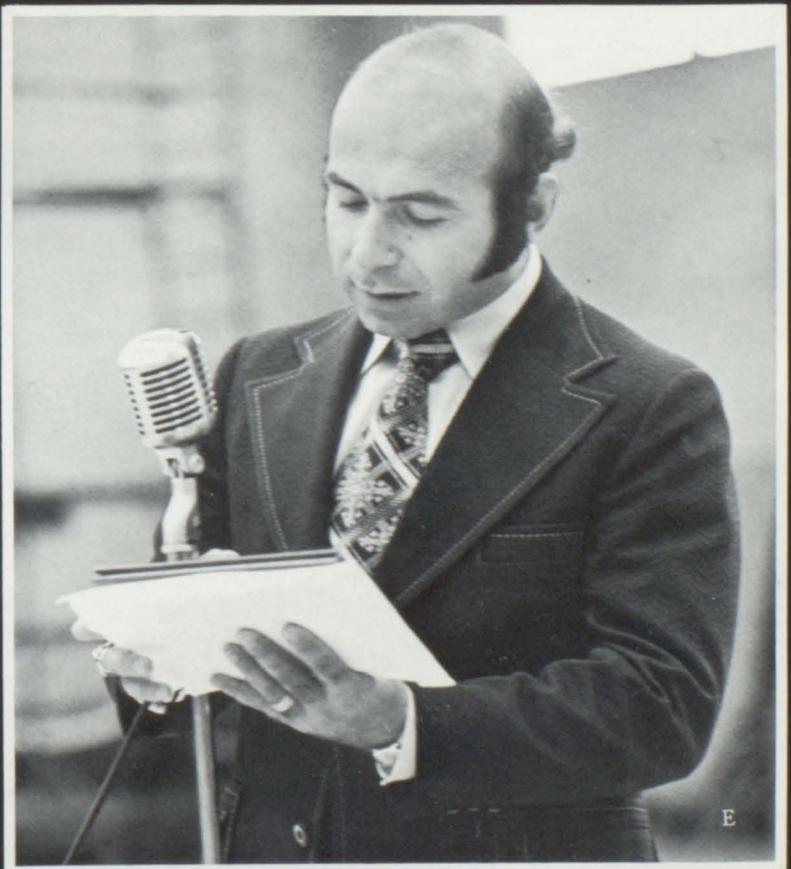
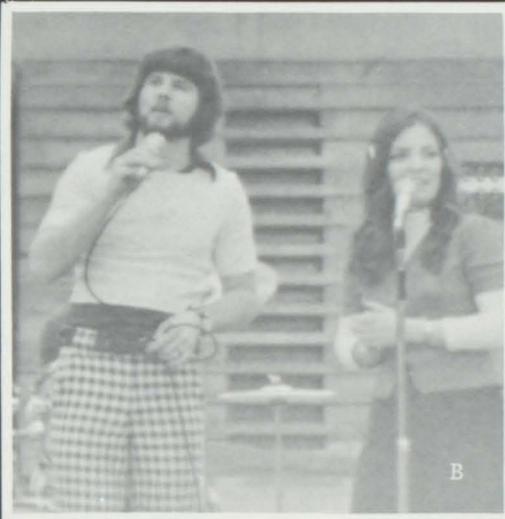
MIRACLE-DOLPHIN BECOMES EAGLE

THE highlight of the year was the May 2 presentation of an honorary diploma to Garo Yepremian, a place kicking specialist for the World Champion Miami Dolphins. Garo became acquainted with FHS grad,

Gary Nash, at Butler University. Thus began a chain of events leading to the presentation. GARO gave a brief talk, then fielded questions from the student body. Students honored Mr. Yepremian with several standing ovations.

IT was indeed a miracle—a world champion Dolphin became an FHS Eagle.

A: Members of the James Dutton Percussionists drum up enjoyable entertainment for FHS students. B: Live incorporated provided April entertainment. C: Religious songs took on a different sound when sung by Bo Dee. D: Greg Jacobs gives things a different view in a Trampoline-space ball demonstration. E: Highlighting the year's convocations was the presentation of an honorary diploma to Garo Yepremian, place kicking specialist of the World Champion Miami Dolphins Football Team.



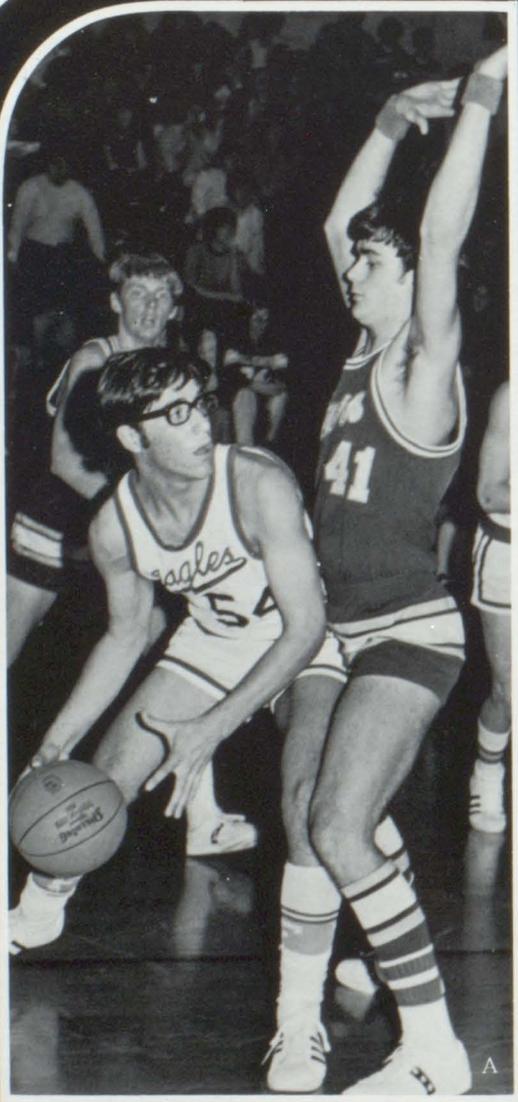
LACK OF LUCK HURTS EAGLES

TEAMWORK was the name of the game for the Eagles. But it seemed as if all the teamwork in the world couldn't help them pull out a winning season. Maybe the word for it is , unlucky. After all, losing five out of nine ballgames by an average 3.2 points, while three were over-

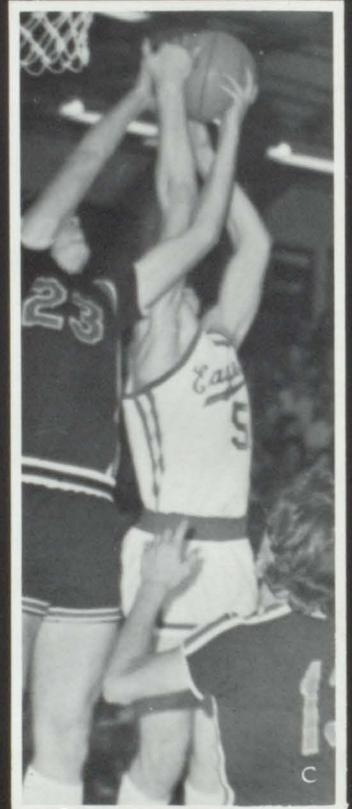
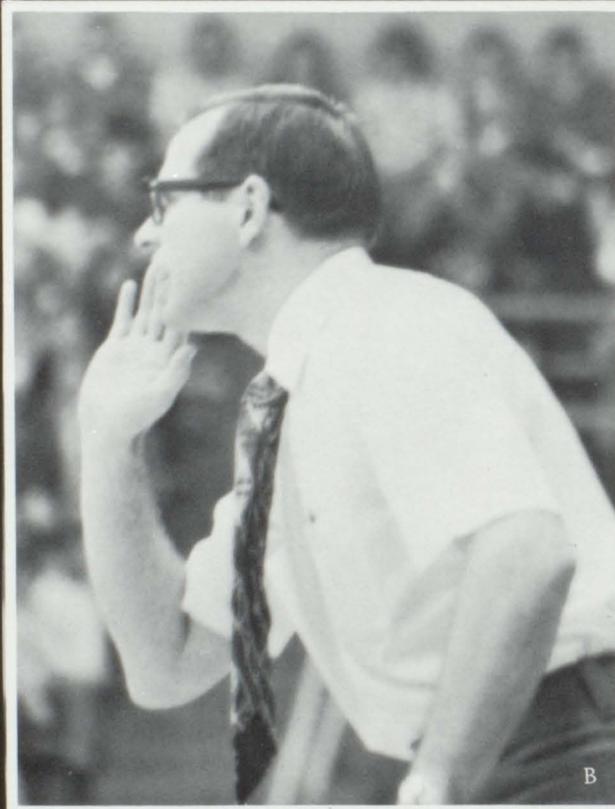
times just doesn't show much good fortune. Or maybe what slowed the team down was the fact that Richard Howells and Curt Harrison were out because of injuries. BUT there were a few rays of light in the dark as Randy Marsh was named to the Small-State

list, Steve Swan averaged 19 points per game, and Mark Alexander pulled out a 12.5 rebounds per outing.

IN the successes that the team did have, teamwork played a major part. When one boy was in a slump the other players would take up the slack.



A: Tony Strangeway looks for someone to turn to during varsity basketball action. C: Senior center Mark Alexander goes up for 2 points with a little help from the Highland Scots. F: In a time when athletes shun the flag and anthem before the start of a game or meet, the Eagle team has shown the proper respect and decency due to the flag.



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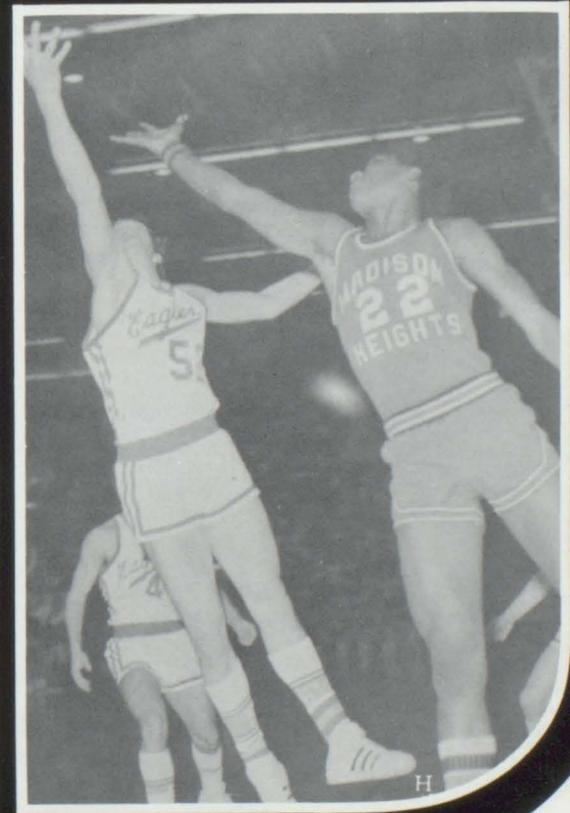
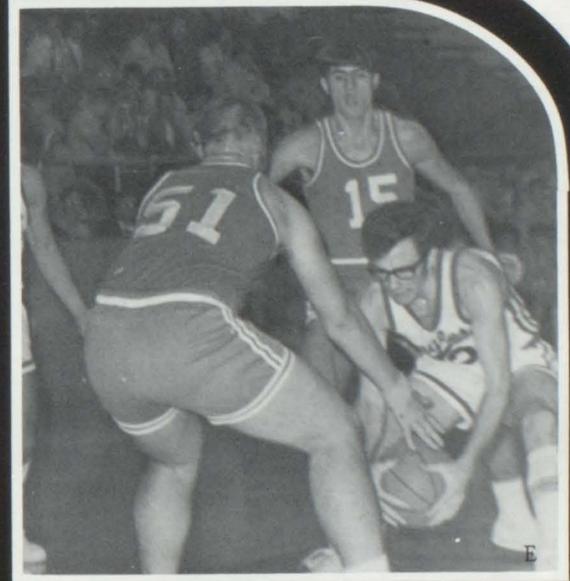
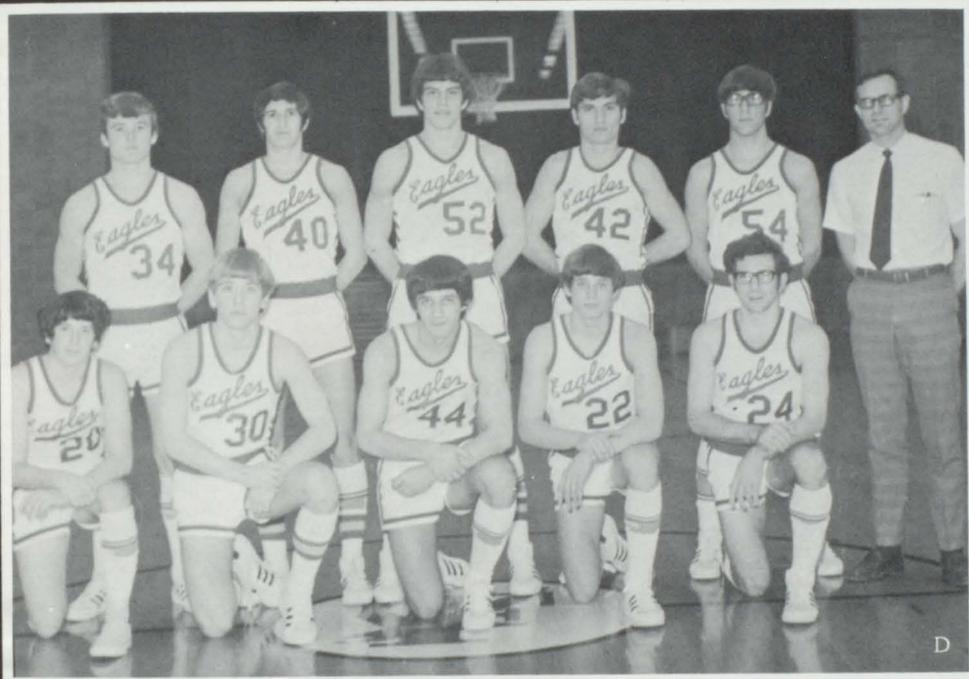
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61	Highland	54
72	Hamilton Hts.	74 OT
74	Lapel	71 OT
70	Tri Central	64
62	Sheridan	64 OT
49	Madison Grant	52
59	Eastbrook	45
61	Wes Del	66
63	Hamilton S. Eastern	76

WRC TOURNEY

61	Shesandoah	62
48	Alexandria	51
62	Pendleton	71
68	Shenandoah	75
84	Marion Bennett	59
66	Delta	52
64	Taylor	74
69	Yorktown	65 OT
56	Westfield	58
Sectional		
48	Madison Hts.	77

B: Coach Harbit shouts encouragement and instructions as he guides the Eagles through another close game. Mr. Harbit, who teaches typing and driver education, is also the athletic director. He has 15 years experience in teaching and belongs to the Frankton Christian Church and Frankton Lions Club. He enjoys sports and automobiles. D: ROW 1-Mark Swan, Mark Coy, George Lambesis, Rick Harless, Brad Strom. ROW 2-Randy Marsh, Steve Swan.

Mark Alexander, Steve Belokopitsky, Tony Strangeway, Ted Harbit (coach). E: Senior guard Brad Storm gets into heavy traffic against Mt. Vernon's Joe Hall. G: Tempers flare as Randy Marsh and Raider Scott Matzenbacher clash at the Frankton-Shenandoah game. Randy is calmed down by team mates Steve Swan and Mark Coy. H: Mark Alexander goes high for a rebound in sectional action against Madison Heights.



B-TEAM BLUNDERS, FROSH FIZZLE

AND then there came the reserve team! The word "unlucky" that could have applied to the varsity season, doesn't even begin to describe what the B-Team experienced.

THE vitally needed teamwork just didn't show through. Ability was there, but teamwork? Trying to run a pattern offense, which requires teamwork, didn't help much.

THE team also experienced many mental let-downs. Being ahead at halftime and then losing by ten points just does something to a ballclub. It can put a team down for a night, and sometimes for a whole season.

FHS

41	Mount Vernon	44
31	Highland	43
39	Hamilton Heights	44
23	Lapel	48
38	Tri-Central	44
43	Marion Adams	48
38	Madison Grant	63
28	Eastbrook	40
29	Wes Del	38
43	Hamilton Southeastern	49
	WRC Reserve Tourney	
35	against Highland	42
25	Alexandria	47
40	Pendleton Heights	45
44	Shenandoah	69
35	Marion Bennett	32
39	Delta	54



A: Reserve team player, Steve Belokopitsky, surrounded by opponents, fights to hang on to the ball and help win the Eagle team a victory. B: With the determination for a victory, the reserve coach, Tom Urban, discusses plans with the team during a brief time-out. C: Reserve player Darell Couch makes it past his opponents to shoot a good two-pointer.



33	Taylor	41
41	Yorktown	51
42	Westfield	52

TO the surprise of many people, Bruce Blomberg, a new addition to the FHS coaching staff, put together one of the best freshman team records in a long time.

LEAD by the sharpshooting of Mark Swan and the rebounding of Eugene Boswell and Kenny Dollar, the team compiled a 9-6 record. This in-

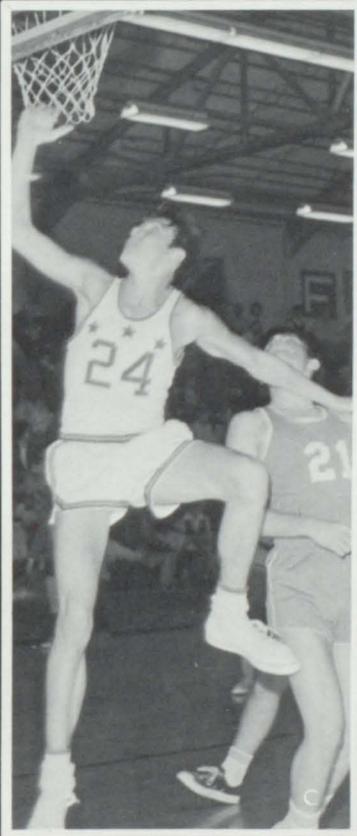
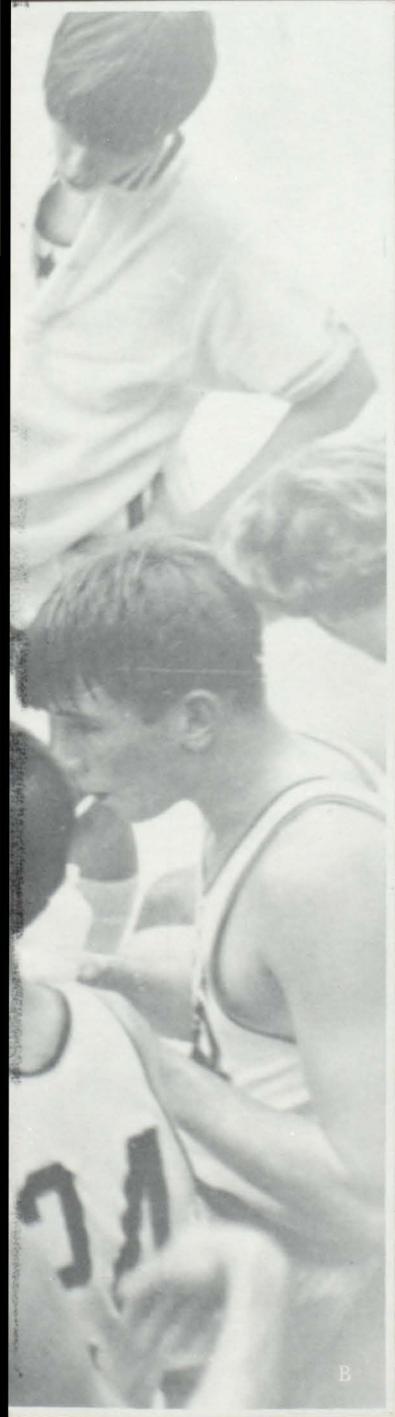
cluded a second place finish in White River Conference, losing to Yorktown by one point in an overtime game which decided the finish in WRC play.

THE hardest thing the new coach said he had to do with the players was to turn them into team players instead of several one-man teams.

FRESHMAN

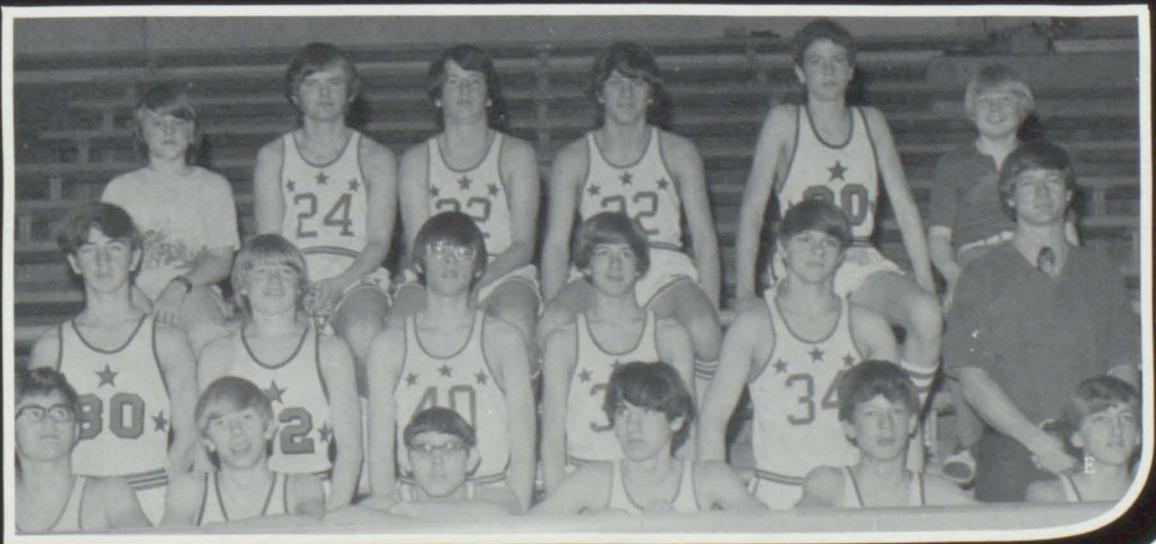
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50	Shenandoah	48
40	Hamilton Hts.	50
32	Highland	44
49	Madison-Grant	43
49	Pendleton Hts.	40
54	Sheridan	32
41	North Side OT	37
49	Tri Central	46
32	Hamilton Hts.	31
36	Shenandoah	40
38	Mt. Vernon	44
46	Lapel	33
53	Mt. Vernon	37
44	Yorktown OT	45
45	Wes-Del	55



D: RESERVE BASKETBALL
ROW 1-Tim Hendricks, Tobin Truex, Mike Cooper, Greg Ruldig. ROW 2-Roy Keralla, Jeff Marcum, Jerry Sheward, Steve Belokopitsky, Ronnie Qualls, Tom Urban (Coach). E: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROW 1-Mark Cobble, Mike Cogill, Kenny

Dollar, Eugene Boswell, Dan Chandler, John Cox. ROW 2-Tim Detrick, Kent Pipes, Bret Overdorf, Ron Ritchie, Carlos Super, Bruce Blomberg (Coach). ROW 3-Mike Hall, Lonnie Smith, Mark Swan, Rick Heath, Brad Clevenger, Jim Stanley (Manager).



Cheerleaders

MORE THAN JUST FUN!

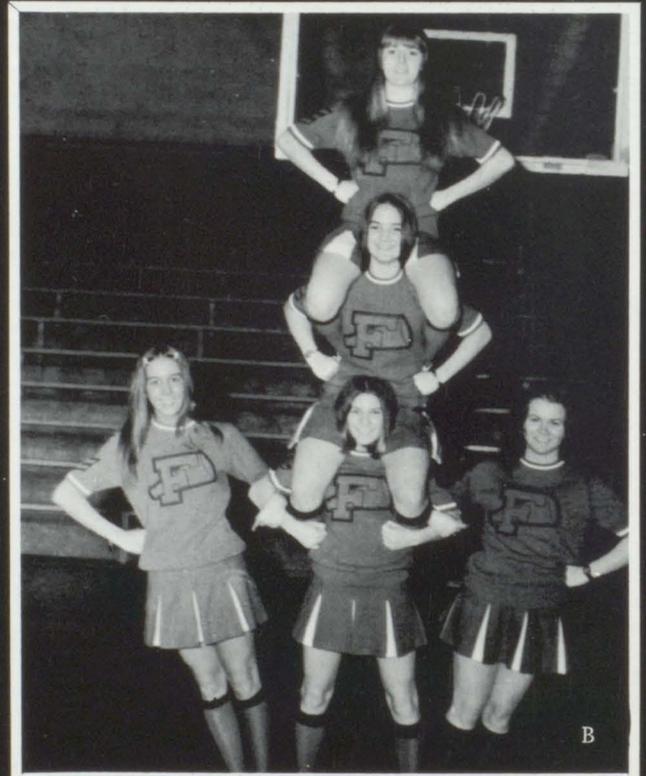
AFTER being chosen at the end of 1972-72 school year, the Varsity and reserve cheerleaders went right to work. In July the varsity girls attended cheerleading camp at Vincennes University, where they learned many new ideas for yells and different ways to do them. In competition with other squads the FHS cheerleaders received four

second place ribbons and one third place. Besides going to cheerleading camp, the varsity and reserve girls practiced nearly every day during the summer.

WITH the beginning of school in the fall, came time for the freshmen to vote for three freshmen cheerleaders. The chosen girls were Dawn Pike, Sharon Lamb and

Gayle Walter. After their election, these girls joined the reserve and varsity cheerleaders in practicing after school

BEING a cheerleader is more than just having a lot of fun and meeting other cheerleaders. Being a cheerleader is working hard and getting more than your share of sore muscles.



A: B-TEAM ROW 1- Melody Johnson, ROW 2- Nikki Mahoney, Becky Roland, ROW 3- Sue Neese, B: VARSITY STANDING L-R Cindy Ritchie, Carol Perkins, Tricia Scott, Kay McClelland, Candy Hart (on top), C: Reserve cheer-

leader Becky Roland leads fans in the school song, D: Cindy Ritchie leads pep club in a yell during varsity action, E: FRESHMEN ROW 1- Dawn Pike, ROW 2- Sharon Lamb, Gayle Walter.

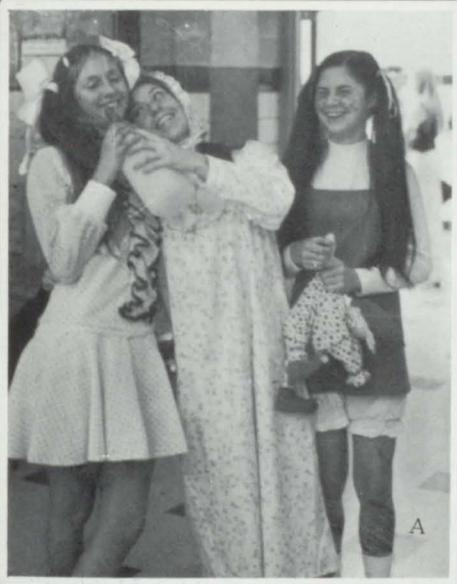
FANS STIR SPIRIT

Frankton fans participated in a variety of activities in showing their spirit, enthusiasm, and loyalty in the 1972-73 school year. They yelled and screamed at football and basketball games, and at wrestling and track meets, urging their teams on to hopeful victory. Spirit was shown by many from parents and graduates

right down to the members of pep club, band and the student body. Without the support of Frankton fans, school spirit would not exist.

A: Denise Harrison offers Debbie Whitaker a drink from her bottle as Brenda Morgan wishes she could have some. "Kiddie Day" was a part of sectional week in which many students showed spirit by dressing up each day. B: Even teachers get involved in sports action as Mrs. Bivens takes

time out from selling the "Beak 'n' Eye" to watch the game. C: The scorekeepers and timers keep a solid watch on the playing floor as split second timing and accurate records are vital to the game. D: Debbie Vice, a 1972 graduate of FHS, is still backing the Eagles. Many former students return to attend school activities. E: With wide-eyed (and wide-mouthed) enthusiasm the FHS pep club cheers the team on through thick and thin. F: An exciting game leads to jumping cheerleaders and screaming fans.



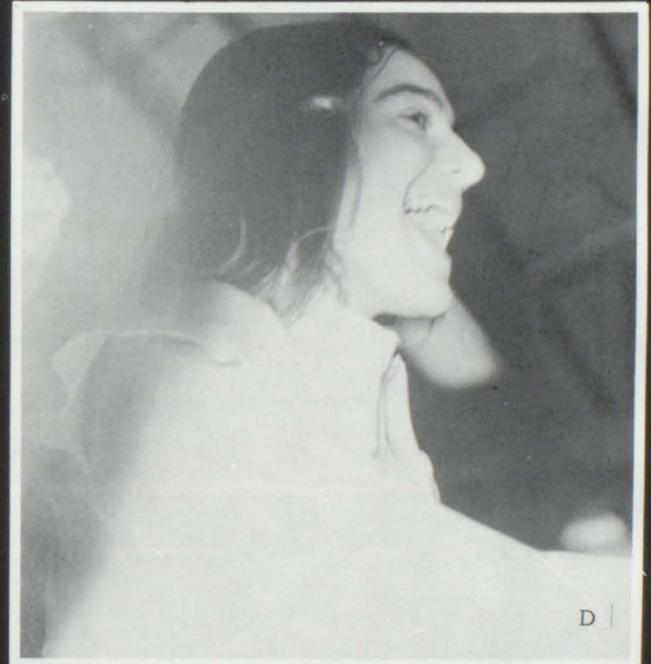
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Wrestling:

ICE STEERS WRESTLERS TO 5-7 MARK

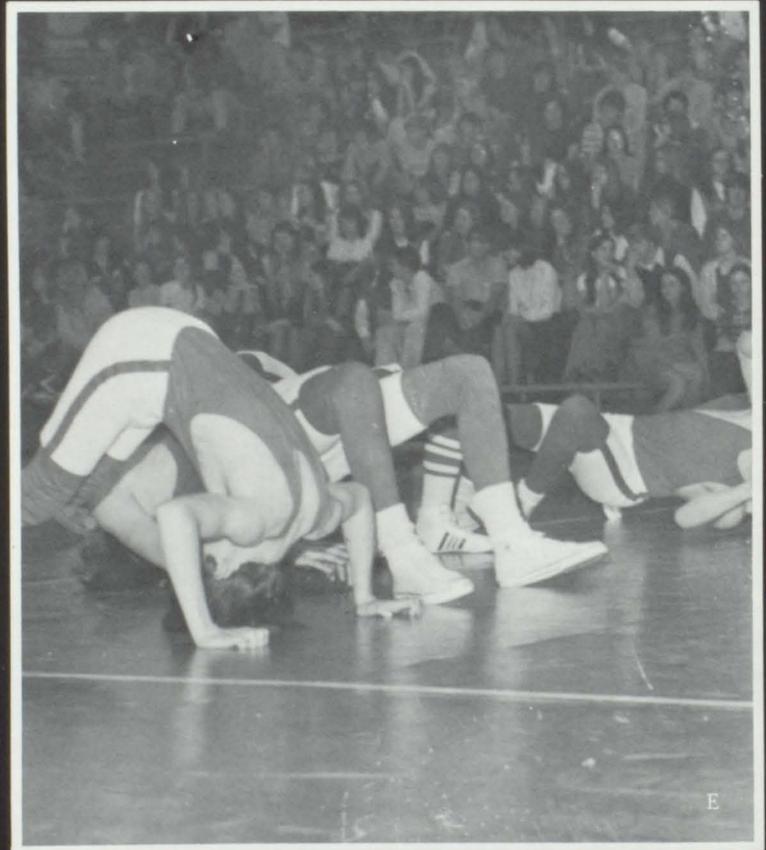
THE Frankton wrestling team came off with a 5-7 record, including a fourth place finish in the White River Conference. With only two seniors on the team, Ralph Marcum and Don Masters, the young Eagles suffered from a lack of experience.

DURING the year the team went through the usual injury and weight problems. But probably the more important dis-

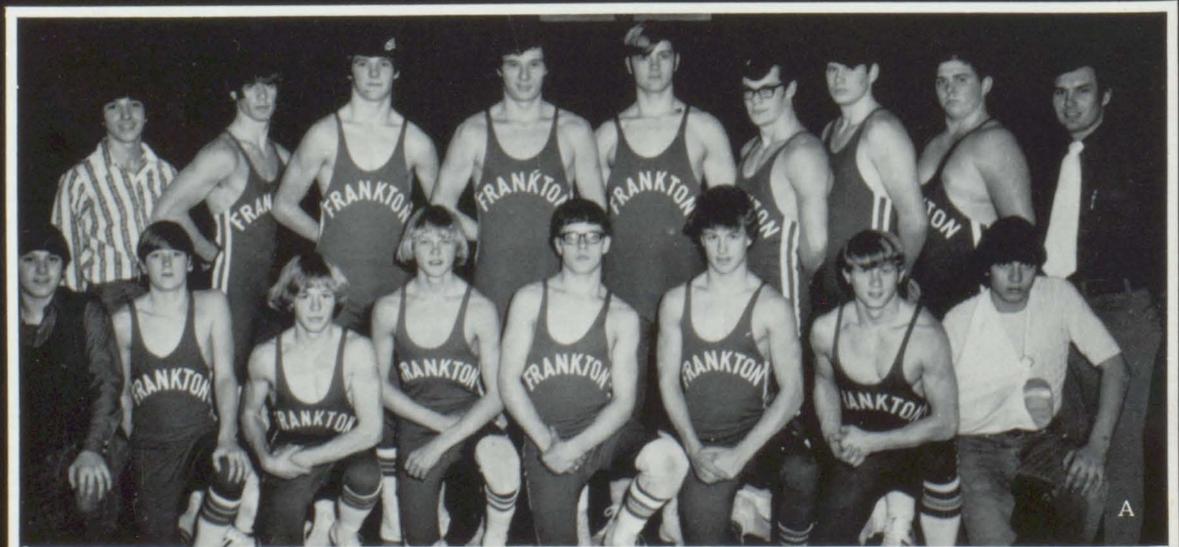
advantage was the lack of spectators.

Students got an opportunity to learn some of the fundamentals of a wrestling meet by attending an afternoon contest with Shenandoah.

AWARDS by Coach Dennis Ice included Eddie Super, most improved wrestler; Nick Nance, most valuable wrestler; and Ralph Marcum and Nick Nance, captains.



A: WRESTLING RESERVE; ROW 1- Bruce Frankford, Larry Lawrence, Rod Triplett, Mark Cox. ROW 2- Dennis Ice (Coach), Tim Roberts, Greg Nicholas, Marty Upchurch. B: WRESTLING VARSITY; ROW 1- Brian Borum (Manager), Gene Linkenhoker, Nick Nance, Don Hall, Robin Marsh, Steve Chandler, Ed Super, Jeff Courtney. ROW 2- Greg Overdorf (Manager), Mike Surber, Don Masters, Ralph Marcum, Bill Marcum, Cliff Emel, Eric Alexander, Steve Lawrence, Dennis Ice (Coach).

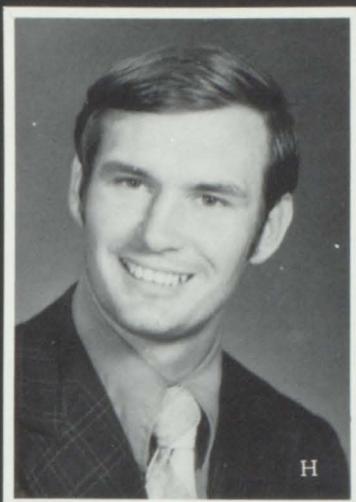


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VARSITY WRESTLING

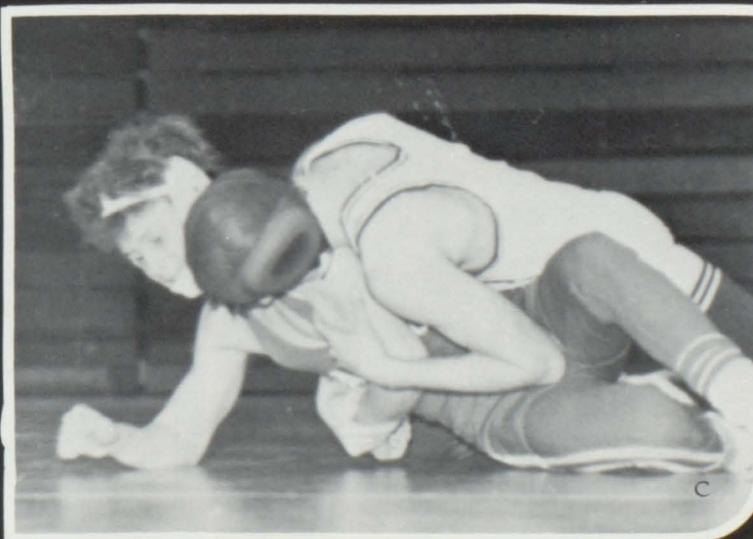
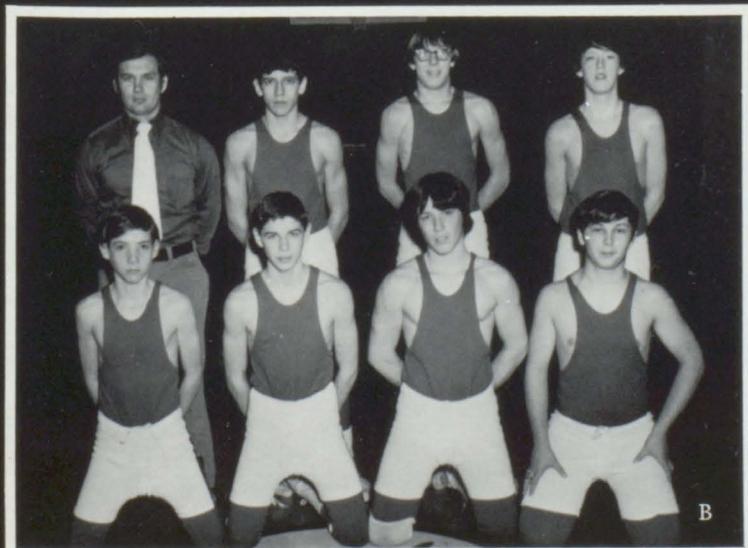
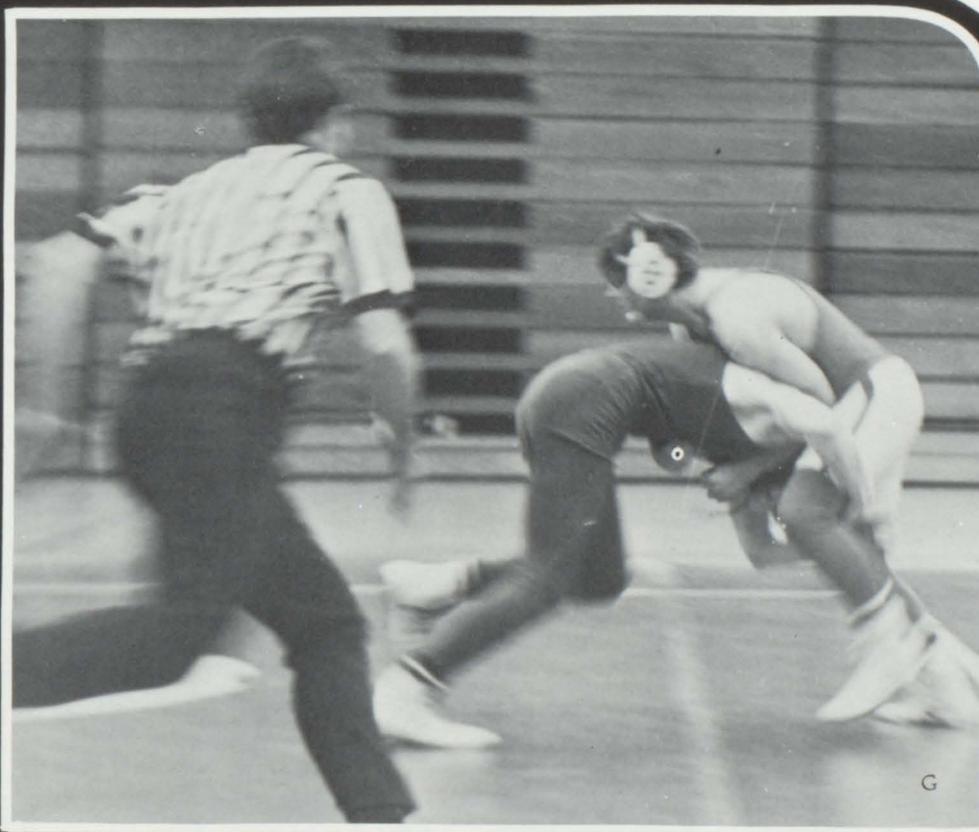
FHS

42	Mt. Vernon	19
39	Shenandoah	33
15	Yorktown	45
29	Westfield	38
12	Highland	48
42	Cowan	27
31	Eastbrook	31
33	Wes-Del	21
46	Hamilton Hts.	15
17	Madison-Grant	51
27	Alexandria	33
12	Pendleton Hts.	46



C: Steve Chandler attempts to throw off his Shenandoah opponent. D: Eddie Super finds himself at a disadvantage and the referee checks for illegal holds. E: Wrestlers do exercises to limber their muscles prior to an afternoon wrestling convo against Shenandoah. F: An FHS wrestler attempts a take-down. G: Cliff

Imel and his opponent seek initial advantages at the beginning of their match. H: Dennis Ice, in his first year here as wrestling and football coach, teaches math, general math and algebra. A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he enjoys riding bikes for a hobby.



COMMONPLACE ALSO IMPORTANT IN SCHOOL LIFE

FASHIONS, halls, the parking lot, cafeteria your locker. All these, the commonplace, seem so little, but are encountered daily. Whether it's what you wear, eat, drive or stash in your locker, it is just as much a part of school as basketball games and homework.

JEANS, smocks, 3 inch heeled shoes, palazzo

pants, the layered look. All of these and more could be seen in the halls of FHS in 72-73. Students not only looked neat again, they actually "spiffed up". More girls wore skirts and nail polish, boys wore dress pants or vests with their jeans and shirts. There were more boys with shorter, neater hair; and girls with carefully applied makeup, or a



nice sweater in place of the sloppy sweatshirt.

THE masses seemed to rule as one took his life in his own hands encountering the crowded halls of FHS. Students became adept at dodging, stopping on a dime and breaking through a human wall or soon faded from the scene.

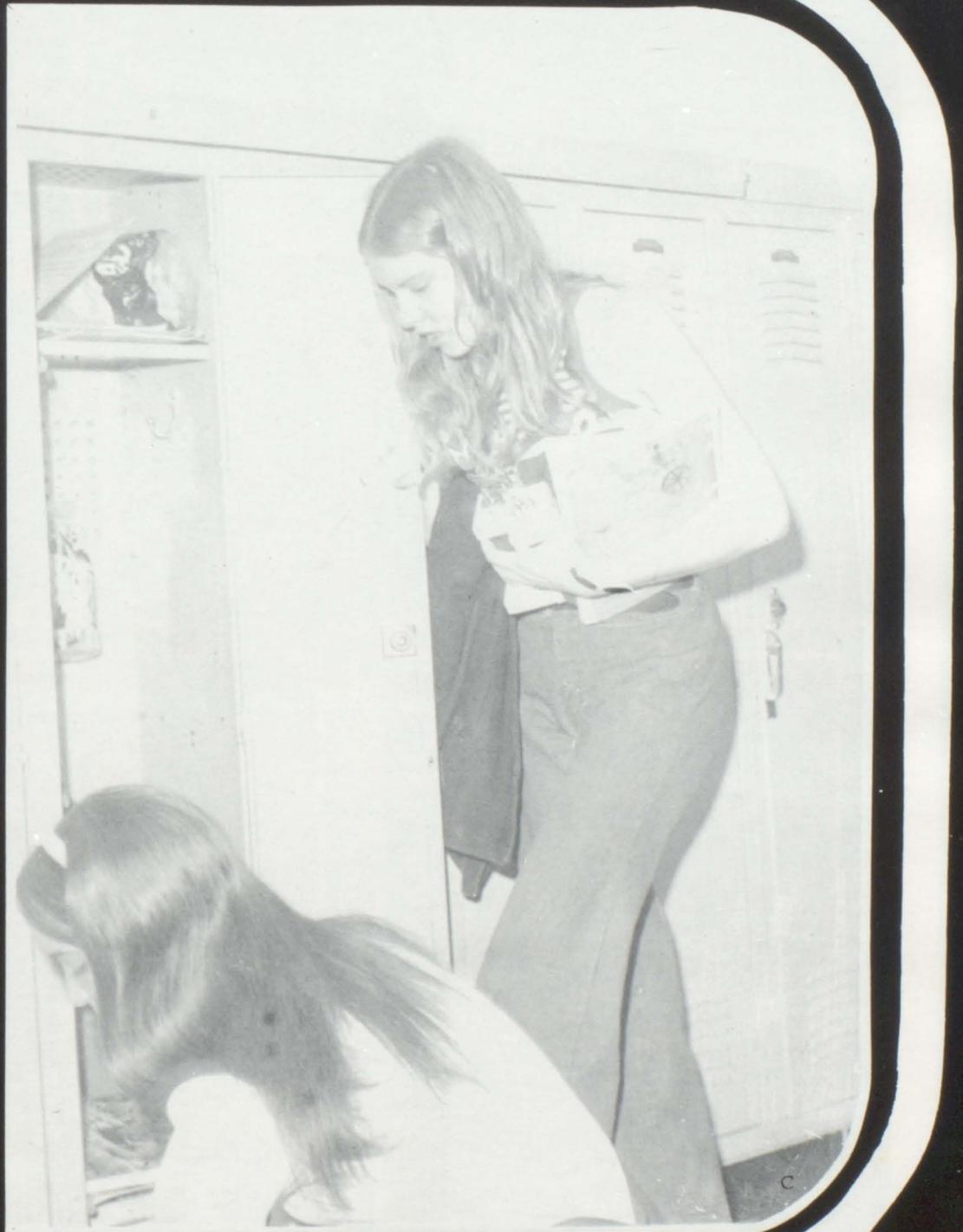
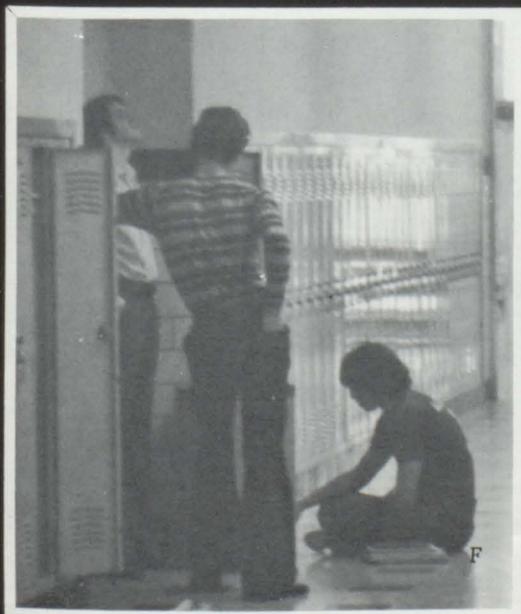
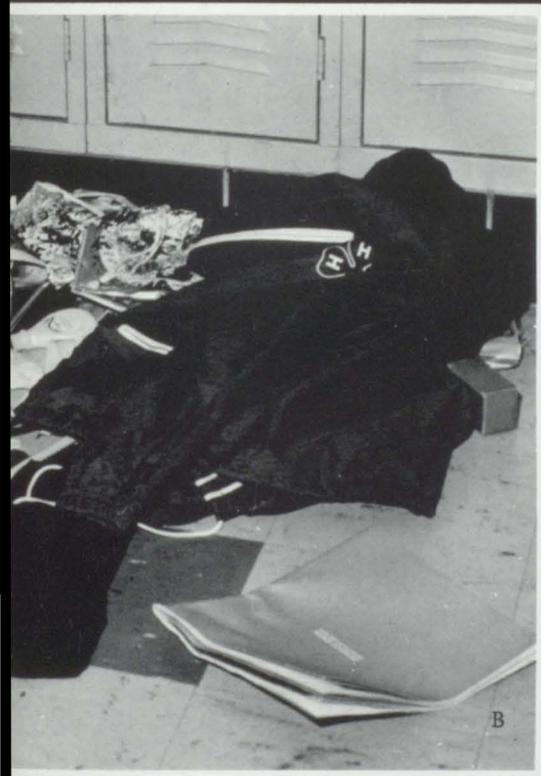
LOCKERS once again be-

came the object of design or competition as students seemingly tried to see who could get the most in the way of books, supplies and junk into one locker.

THE cafeteria was not only the scene of one daily mass riot but three as students became subject to the 3 lunch half-'hours' as a permanent structure.

CARS came out in more abundance than ever as drivers brought their own 'Cadillac' in to find the closest parking space possible.

A: Deserted for a short time, the hall soon became attacked by more than 600 students hurrying to their classes. B: A locker's year's accumulation finds a new resting place. C: Kathy Flanagan and Kay McClelland clean out their lockers as they prepare to leave school following the awards convocation May 19. D: Fashions are in evidence as '73 Girls State delegates Theresa Overdorf and Chris Couch show two casual styles. E: Mark Alexander finds a comfortable position on the floor as Steve Swan and Randy Marsh talk things over.



"1 MORE TIME!" — BAND — ARAMA

"BANDARAMA '73" was on the minds of all band and majorette members from the beginning of rehearsals in February to the nights of the show April 13 and 14. For those involved the words, "Let's run through the entire show ONE more time," became a curse. But the effort paid off the nights of the performance.

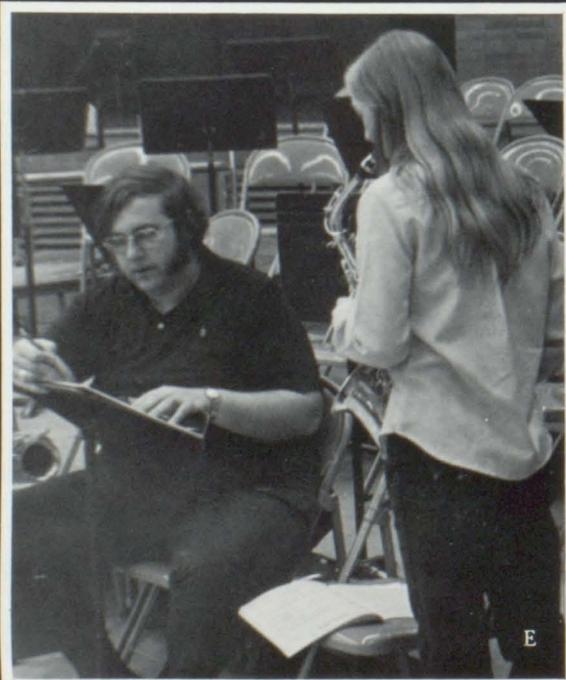
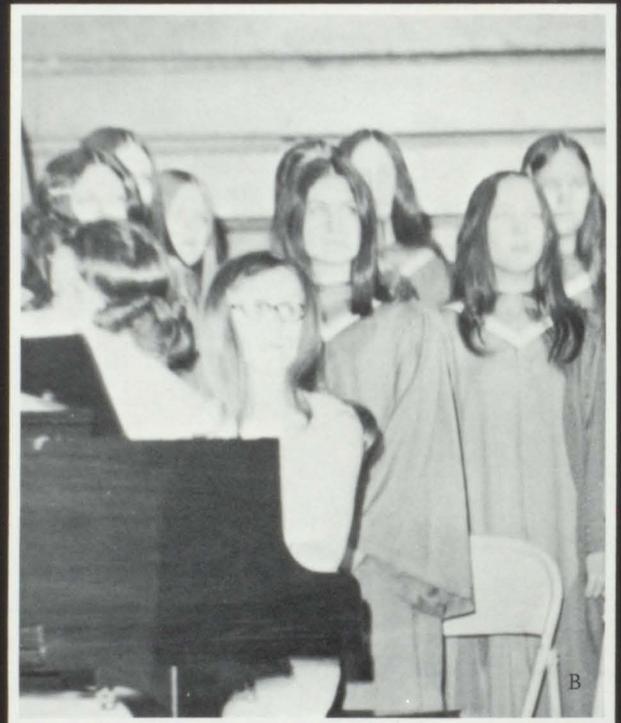
NEW ideas were instituted this year. A "Super Poster" was created for the number "Jesus Christ Super Star". Much controversy concerned the poster.

MAJORETTES were featured in dances from the '30's and the '70's. The gun corp made its premiere performance. Composed of five fresh-

men girls the corp practiced for 3 months.

EVERYONE seemed to out do themselves in putting on Bandarama '73.

A: Debbie Quear brings the performance of Black & White to an end. B: Choir members and accompanist, Lisa Lawler watch Mrs. Whitmer eagerly for the downbeat.



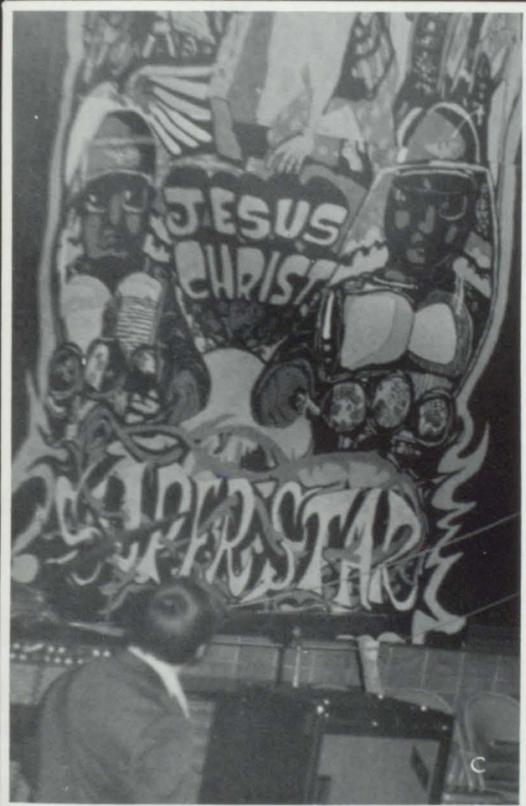
CHOIR GIVES ANNUAL SHOW

THE annual choir show was held on April 27. Directed by Mrs. Whitmer, the concert choir, combined choirs, boys' glee club and girls' glee club, presented a number of songs along the

theme of "Sounds of America in Song."

ALTHOUGH school was not held due to the water shortage, dress rehearsals were held nightly prior to production night.

C: A interested band member looks over the handiwork of the "Super Poster." D: The choir sings to their peak led by Mrs. Whitmer. E: Mr. Hoffer lends an ear to Connie Johnson at one of the many practices for the Bandarama. F: Mark Bodkin and Mary Ann Hudson seem to enjoy their dance number. G: The Boys' Glee Club tries to get across the message in the songs they sing. H: Lonnie Smith plays the organ in Jazz band practice in preparation for the coming performance.



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TRACK: DISAP- POINT- MENT

THE 1972-73 FHS track team met with many hindrances and disappointments. The weather was very unfavorable for practice and for many of the meets.

There were some notable accomplishments by the team and several individuals. There were some strong individual

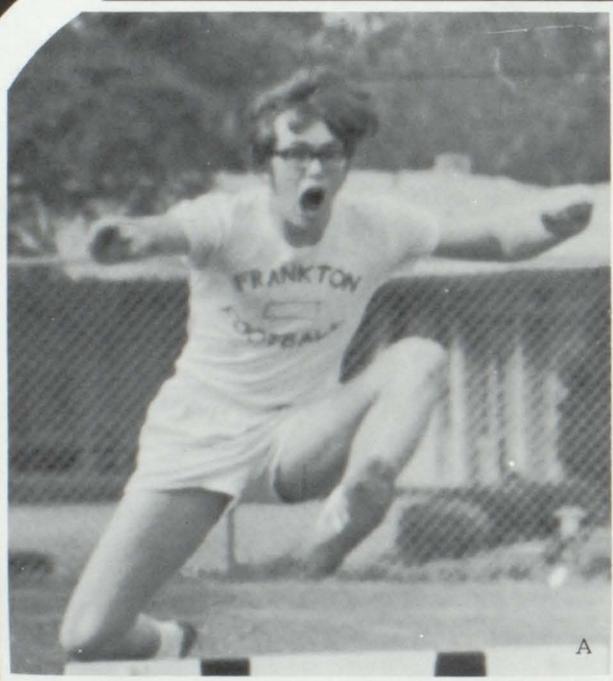
efforts but the team lacked depth.

TEAM captain was Gary Busby, while most valuable player was Mark Alexander.

25 Freshmen came out for track. This might indicate greater things for the years to come.

SCORES

FHS		
20	Pendleton 65	Highland 75
44	Elwood 88	Muncie Bur. 26
68	Alexandria 59	
36	Mad-Grant 114	Marion Ben. 8
48	Ham. Heights 79	
48½	Mt. Vernon 78½	
7th	WRC	
46	Shen. 74 Lapel 39	



A: Mark Cobble flashes a new face as he practices the hurdles. B: Mark Alexander reaches for the baton from relay team member Martin Frankford. C: ROW 1 Eddie Super, Jim Couch, Gary Busby, Jeff Sizelove, Tony Strangeway, Terry Poole, Ron Qualls. ROW 2 George Barker, Emery Murray, Keith Kerkhoff, Greg Miller, Wes White, Steve Lawrence, Greg Overdorf. ROW 3 Carlos Super, Ned Hart, Mark Cobble, Marty Upchurch, Bill Marcrum, Mike Cooper, Mike Surber. ROW 4 Mr. Davis, Brian Bridenthal, Jay Couch, Tim Detrick, Kent Remington, Larry Geer, Carl Shultz. ROW 5 Mr. Phipps, Carey Spaulding (manager), Greg Nichols, Darrell Couch, Kent Pipes, Rick Hamilton.



BASEBALL YET TO TASTE VICTORY

IN this sport, as in most of the rest, it was mainly a young rebuilding season with a new coach, Tom Urban. You could compare this sport a lot with the wrestling team. Young, inexperienced, new coach, ability.

WITH only three seniors coming back, the new

coach didn't have a lot to start with, and it showed. At the end of the spring season, before sectional break, the Eagles had yet to taste victory. Most of this was due to errors on defense and leaving it up to men stranded on base. This accounted for an 0-8 record.

		FHS
Alexandria	5	5
Muncie Central	11	4 (9 innings)
Eastbrook	5	3
Yorktown	6	1
Highland	7	3
Mt. Vernon	13	2 (5 innings)
Tipton	5	1
Elwood	8	1



A: Pitcher Jim Couch and First baseman Jim Feight warm-up prior to the start of a game. B: Larry VanBrigle connects on a good pitch. C: ROW 1: Ronnie Qualls, Mike Cooper, Harry Schmink, Gene Linkenhoker, Jay Couch, Ronnie Hobbs, Tim Hendricks, John Stroup. ROW 2: Tom Urban (Coach) Tony Strangeway, Jim Feight, Jim Couch, Terry Poole, Gary Perry, Curt Harrison, Larry VanBriggle, Barry Hayes (Manager)

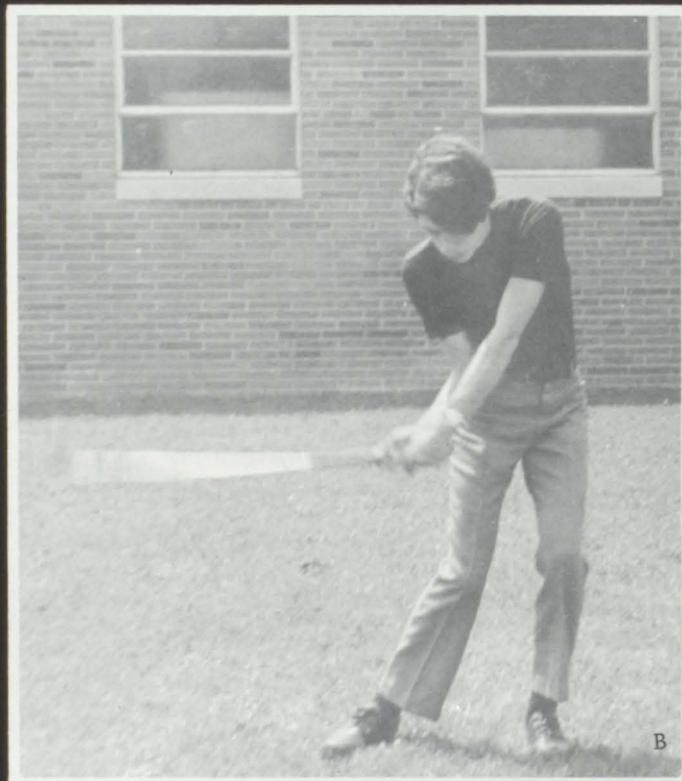
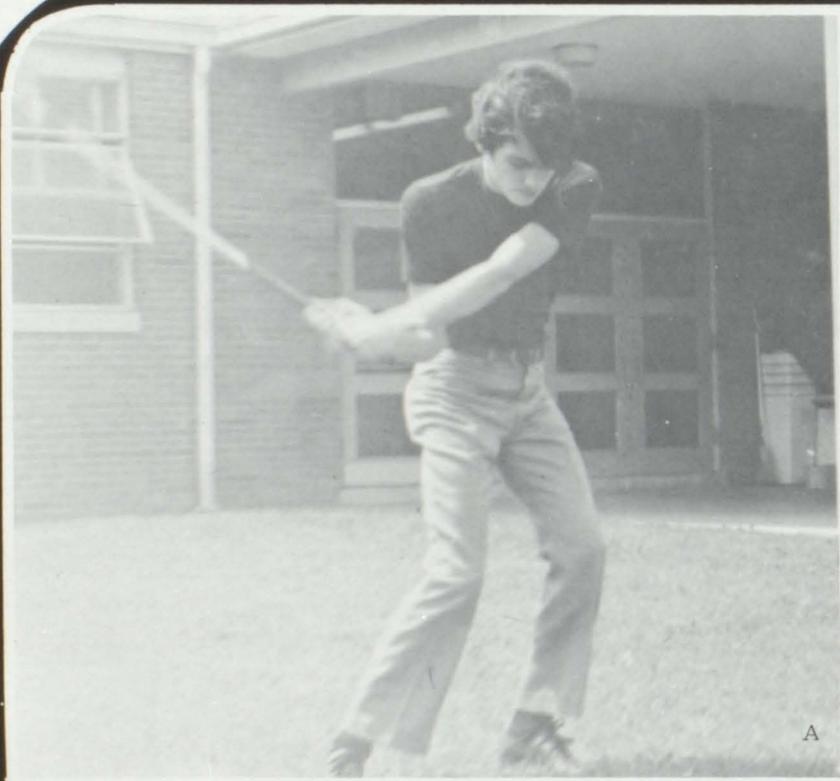
GOLF REVIVED FOR 3rd TIME

THE golf team was started again this year for the third time. Mr. Blomberg, who was the coach, only had six boys participating. These boys were: Bob Windlan, Dave Brandt, Mark Cox, Dan Chandler, Tom Marshall, and Toby Truex. But five of those boys received letters.

THESE boys practiced whenever the weather would permit at the Yule Country Club in Alexandria.

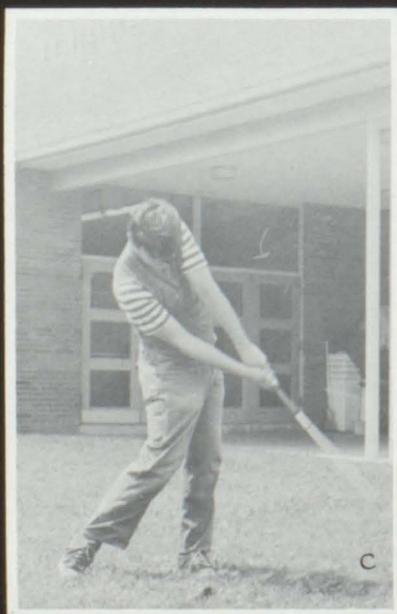
VARSITY SCORES

		FHS
Highland	170	189
Sheridan	197	211
Madison Grant	187	194
Yorktown	170	200
Alexandria	166	183
Westfield	200	186
Lapel	182	191
Hamilton Hts.	395	382
Pendleton	158	174
Daleville	191	
Mt. Vernon	186	



FRONT ROW: Don Hall, Mike Hall, John Cox, Bob Windlan.
BACK ROW: Dan Chandler, Dave Brandt, Tom Marshall, John Surface, Coach Bruce Blomberg.

A: Bob Windlan follows through with his swing. B: Bob Windlan demonstrates his winning form. C: Mark Cox follows through on his stroke. D: Golf team



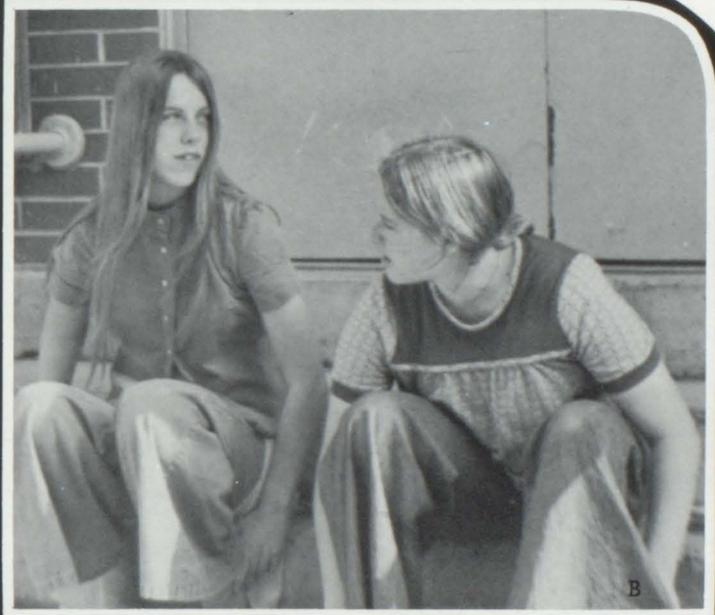
"WALK A MILE . . ."

The Madison County March of Dimes Walkathon was held on May 5 in Anderson. Over 1700 people, mostly students, walked 20 miles for their contributions to the fight against birth defects.

Each walker collected as many sponsors as he could to pledge a certain amount per mile. If the pledge was 10¢,

and the walker completed his 20 miles, he collected a \$2.00 donation in the name of the March of Dimes. Approximately 120 students and teachers from Frankton High School and Jr. High School participated by lending a "foot" when the March of Dimes needed a "hand".

A: A group of enthusiastic girls from F.H.S. join in the effort of the March of Dimes Walkathon. B: Peggy Ingle and Cheryl Jones take a rest during their 20 mile journey. C: Cindy Lanam finds comfort for her tired feet on a grassy hill. D: Blisters and worn socks were not uncommon as walkers from F.H.S. took time out to rest.



Seniors see old movies

CANDY HART REIGNS OVER PROM FOREST

ENCHANTED Forest was the theme of the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom. The Bittersweet Staff provided the music for this memorable occasion.

Julie Woodsides escorted by Marlin Means; Debbie Welborn escorted by Ron McQuire; and Teresa Overdorf escorted by Don Hall.

CANDY Hart, escorted by Jeff Bever, was crowned prom queen by the 1972 Queen, Kay McClelland. Members of Candy's court included Nancy Likens escorted by George Lambesis;

MASTER of Ceremonies Mark Coy read the Senior Wills and Prophecy. The Seniors were then honored and some even embarrassed by movies taken of them in the eighth grade. Mr. Dale



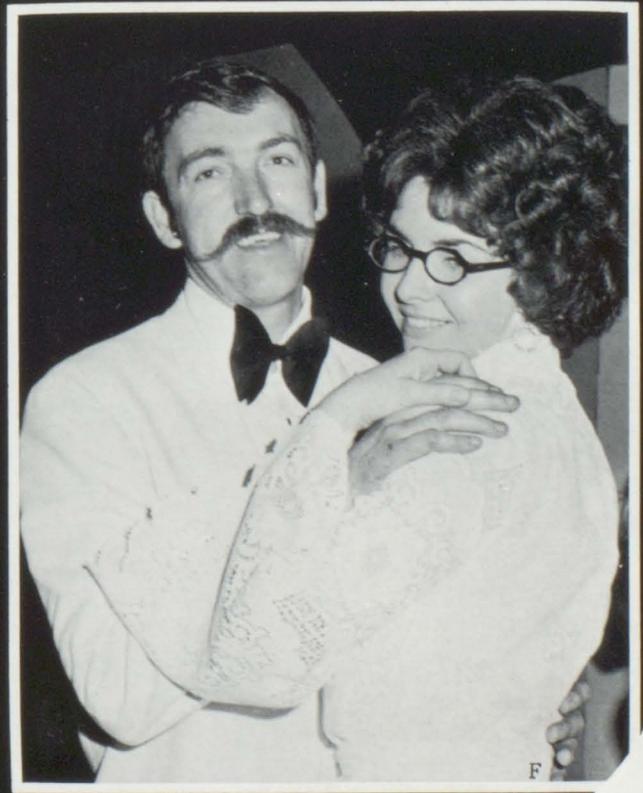
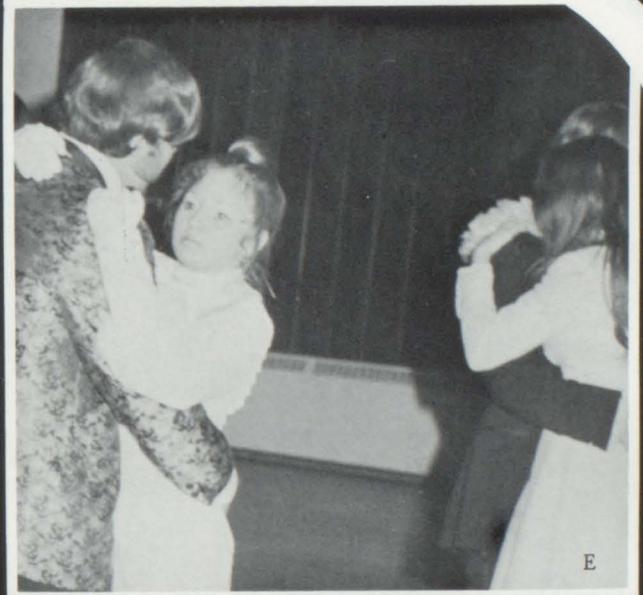
A: Prom candidates Candy Hart, Nancy Likens, Julie Woodsides, Debbie Welborn and Theresa Overdorf pose for a picture for the Eagle. B: Prom Queen Candy Hart and Escort Jeff Bever lead Prom attenders in a dance following the crowning of the Queen. C: Theresa Overdorf and Nancy Likens are in the thick of things as they finish a lollipop tree for the Enchanted Forest.



Stultz, art teacher at Frankton Junior High School, showed the nostalgic films.

IT was an exciting evening and one that is sure to be remembered by all those who participated in some way.

D: 1972 Queen Kay McClelland presents the crown to the new queen, Candy Hart. E: Couples danced to the sound of the Bittersweet Staff. F: Faculty members also attended the annual affair as Mr. and Mrs. Lee danced in their own style. G: Mrs. Culp, Mr. Dailey, and Nancy Likens work to finish decorations for the prom.



*Lawler, skillman
belokopitsky top seniors*

GRADUATION MET WITH REGRET, ANTICIPATION

FRANKTON High School's Commencement was held on Tuesday, May 29, 1973. The High School Band began by playing the Processional. Then Reverend Arthur Givens, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, gave the Invocation. Under the direction of Mrs. Whitmer, the High School Choir sang "We've Only Just

Begun" and "Make Me An Instrument of Your Peace". Then Andrea Belokopitsky and Ryndee Skillman, the 1973 Salutatorians, spoke. Resa Cunningham, Senior Class President, gave an introduction for the speaker, Richard Hahn, who is Public Relations Director of Cummins Engine. Then Mary



gave an impressive speech. Mr. Heniser presented the Senior Class and Superintendent Dale Prough awarded the 131 seniors their diplomas. Claudia Hosier, the 3rd ranking senior, gave the benediction. The High School Band proceeded playing the Recessional while emotions of happiness and sadness were shown on

the crowd's faces.

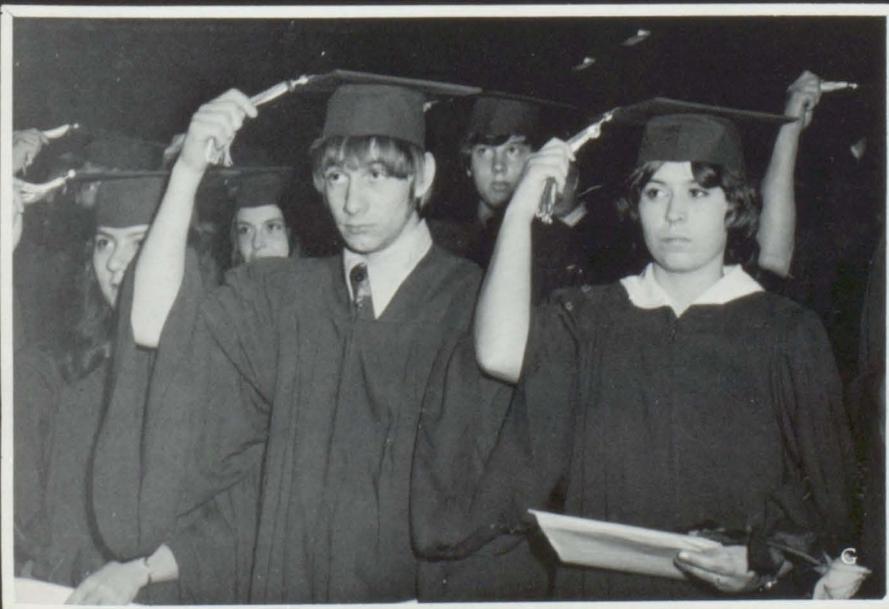
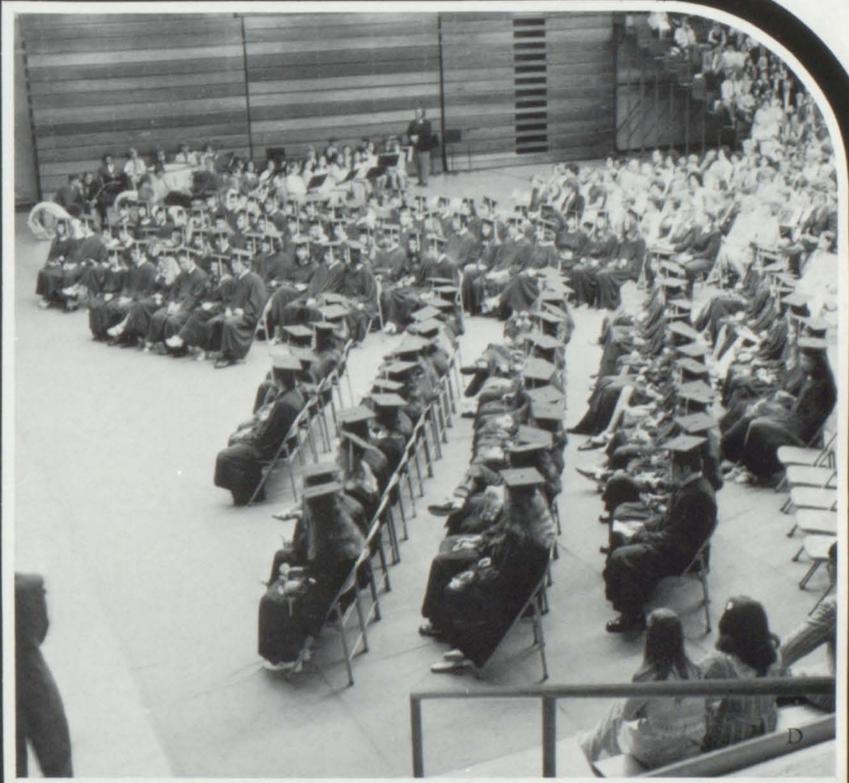
THE 1973 senior class motto was "The Past is behind us; The Present is before us; The Future is in sight."

THE Class Flower, the yellow rose, was presented to each of the girls to carry as they graduated.

SOME seniors regretted

leaving and said "School years are the best years of your life," but then others were ready to face the future and their new life ahead of them.

A: Happiness is graduating to these 4 senior guys. B: Yellow roses were carried by the girls for the 1st year. C: Richard Hahn gestures to the crowd during his keynote speech. D: Graduates await their diplomas. E: Ryndee Skillman, Co-Salutatorian, delivers a fine speech. F: Andrea Belokopitsky was one of two Salutatorians, a first at FHS. G: Seniors solemnly await their cue in becoming graduates. H: Mary Lawler addresses the crowd during her Vaedictorian speech.



CLUBS . . .



... AND CLASSES

Sand drifts through the hourglass of time
Somewhere deep in my mind,
A clock ticks the minutes by...
It moves so slow. I wonder why.

Phyllis Kay Addison Marshall



ENGLISH

English: noun; a school course or class in the English language or its literature. This is a three year required course at FHS. All through elementary, junior high and continuing into high school, students were hit with the facets of English.

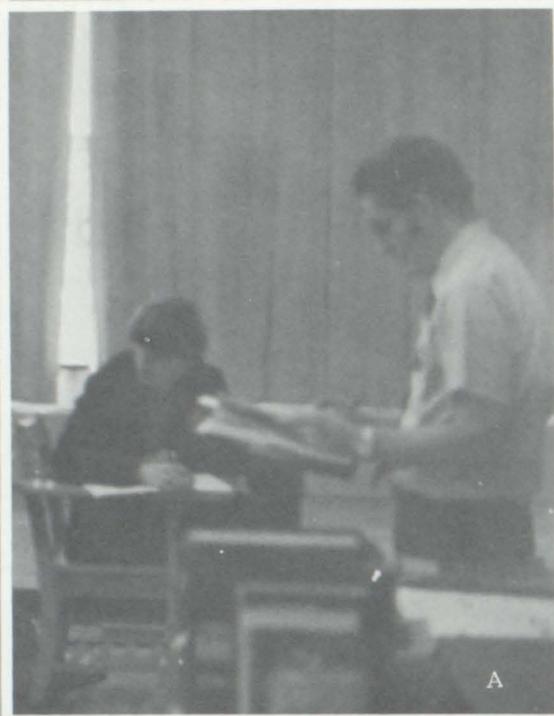
FRESHMEN and sophomores were kept busy studying the basics of nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, and their more complicated counterparts.

JUNIOR English dealt with composition and language. It also included a lesson on the origin of language and the native words of English.

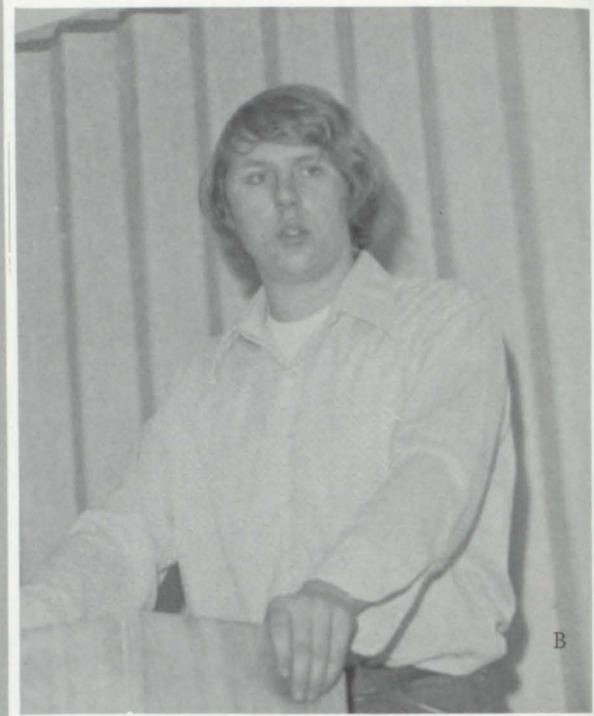
SENIOR English, which wasn't required, was taken by students preparing for college. They read 3 novels and worked on compositions.

LANGUAGE ARTS was introduced to FHS in the 1971-72 school year as a new concept in teaching English. This course was designed for students with a reading problem.

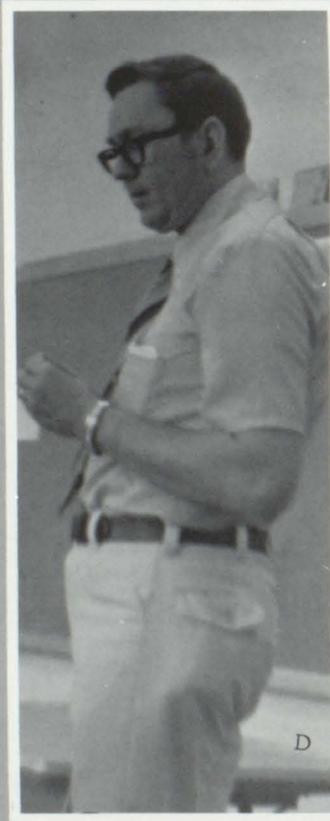
A: Mr. Nash relays some interesting points to sophomore English students. B: Fred Heady establishes good eye contact, a good habit for any speaker. D: In order to relay his idea Mr. Hubbart uses body English in Junior English. E: Joyce Allen finds props useful as she gives an oral book report.



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Speech

Speech class consisted of eleven students wishing to learn to express themselves effectively. Students learned how to write a speech which would result in the desired reaction of the audience.

In speech class students openly expressed their feelings on such subjects as abortions, the pill, ERA, study halls and many other controversial topics. Assignments included story telling, pantomimes, poems, speeches on personal experiences, pet peeves and more. A usual occurrence was giving impromptu speeches in which a student picked a topic from an envelope and gave a two minute speech right then.

Journ.

1972-73 was the second year that Journalism was offered at FHS. This class gave students an initial picture of journalism. It also gave them realistic practice in putting out a newspaper. Experiences in journalism let students develop their writing talents. In the course the young writers were required to write editorials, sports stories, headlines, and feature stories. Also, the class helped the students insight and understanding of news media to become keener.



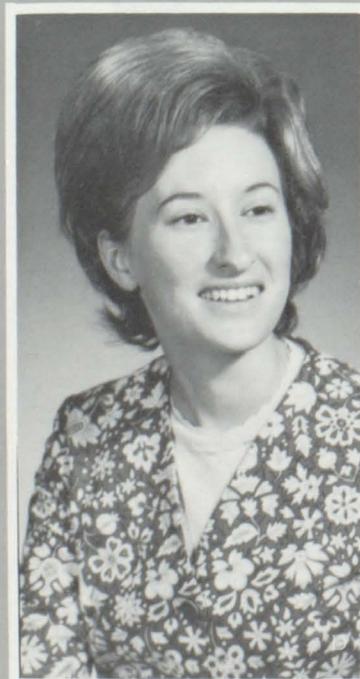
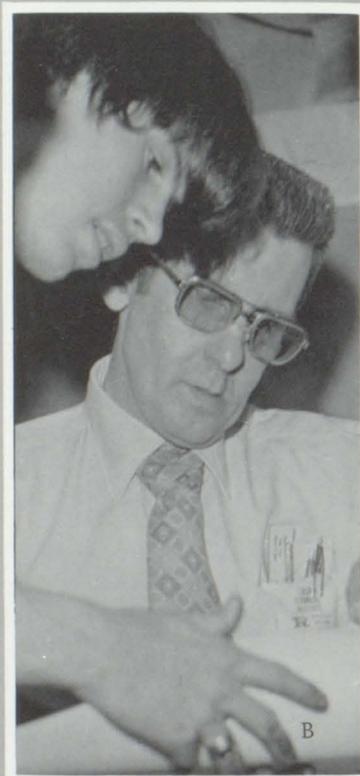
C: Bill Marcrum and Jeff Marcrum trade 'skin' before Junior English class starts. D: Mrs. Lee questions her students not only on English but on popular issues. A sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y, Mrs. Jane Lee enjoys sewing, crafts, arts and reading.



VOLUME I, Number 1 of the Beak 'N Eye (formerly the FHS Review) was distributed free of charge to all students on the opening day of school.

EDITOR Ryndee Skillman came back with several innovations, including the new name, following her week-long stint at Ball State's Summer Journalism Workshop.

PUBLISHED every 3 weeks by an established newspaper staff instead of the journalism class, the paper's news format remained basically the same. A special 2-page edition was also published but student response was poor and the idea was not repeated. A different look was given to the April 13 issue which was printed by the new FHS printing class. Because each letter had to be set by hand, many unforeseen problems arose, and the job of printing was returned to Printer Zink of Alexandria. AT Eastern Indiana Journalism Day May 5 at Ball State, the newspaper was awarded a certificate of merit for the second consecutive year.



A: BEAK 'N EYE. ROW 1-Myrna Cooper, Paula Bivens (sponsor). ROW 2-Tim West, Ryndee Skillman, Ceri Smith. ROW 3-Susan McNamee, Dana Shively, Terry Schmink, Julie Woodsides, Debby Brown, Sherry Malden, Sherrell Cox, Janis Brown, Kim Beamer. B: Wes White seeks Mr. Buller's help on the Beak 'N Eye issue printed by the printing class. C: Tim West, Sherry Malden and Terry Schmink compare different issues. D: Mrs. Paula Bivens, publications' advisor, teaches speech, journalism and freshman English. She has two years at FHS. She is a member of AAUW, Soroptimist Club and Women's Press Club of Indiana. Her hobbies include writing and dramatics. E: Editor Ryndee Skillman gives a sign of victory as she finishes her last deadline.



"WE want it to be different. We want to say something to the people of this school." These were the thoughts of this year's co-editors as they began preparations in June on the 1973 Eaglite.

COMMUNICATION proved to be a barrier as co-editors Mary Lawler and Andrea Belokopitsky and sponsor Mrs. Bivens fought uncoordinated daily class schedules.



But through the aid of pencil and paper, this problem was semi-conquered. A solution wasn't as easily found as co-editors tried to get their ideas across to staff members. Puzzled looks and exclamatory "What!?" were not uncommon.

THROUGH the aid of a one-week summer workshop at Ball State, the editors and photographer Robin Modlin learned just what a yearbook is all about.

THE first staff project was the \$2,000 advertising campaign. With the book financed, thoughts turned to "spreads", copy, layouts, and the everpresent deadlines.



A: Andrea Belokopitsky, Robin Modlin and Mary Lawler listen closely as a veteran photographer explains some common problems in a Ball State workshop. B: A yearbook requires a lot of typing as Desi Saymire soon finds out.

C: ROW 1--Bill Hall, Gary Simmons, Andrea Belokopitsky, RC 2--Kim Beamer, Mary Lawler, Ronnie Qualls. ROW 3--Desi Waymire, Jada Morin, Jean Alexander, Laura Grissom. ROW 4--Paula Bivens (sponsor), Myrna Cooper, Mindy Marlow, Becky Roland, Karen Lamb. ROW 5--Robin Modlin, Terry Schmink, Sandy Kelley, Susan McNamee, Dana Shively. D: Senior editors Myrna Cooper and Susan McNamee learn layout techniques from Dana Shively.

A foreign language is a basic component of a college prep course. Many colleges prefer students that have had instruction in a foreign language.

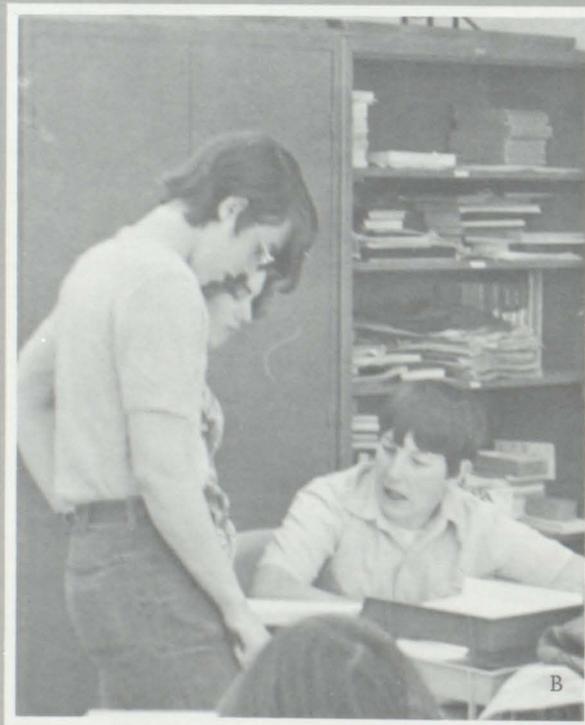
DURING the past school year Spanish students were for the first time provided with audio equipment to listen to tapes of native speakers.

This additional mode of teaching is expected to increase comprehension and to improve pronunciation of the language.

This past year Spanish I, II, and III were offered and it is expected that the program will be expanded to include Spanish IV in the 1973-74 school year.

DESPITE its small size, the Spanish Club was moderately active this past year. In addition to selling food and refreshments at basketball games, monthly meetings were held at which Spanish meals were prepared by the members. The Spanish Club also contributed \$50 to the Peace Corps unit in Bogota Columbia to buy badly needed athletic equipment.

A: SPANISH: ROW 1; Gay Valentine, (Treas.), Theresa Overdorf, ROW 2; Mike Bridges, Brian Bridenthal, Gary Simmons, Bill Hall (Pres.), Mike Hall. ROW 3; Marianne Cross (VP), Doneta Underriner, Terry Schmink (Sec.), Kathy Allen, Mrs. Culp (sponsor). B: Bill Hall and David Sharp question Mrs. Culp on a difficult Spanish assignment. C: Mrs. Culp offers her help to David Sharp. Mrs. Culp teaches Spanish I, II, III and English I. She has been in this school system 4 years and sponsors the Spanish club and the Junior class. A member of AATSP, Mrs. Culp enjoys knitting, needlework, cooking and reading.



PUELLA est bona, Puer est mala. Italia est non insula.

THIS was the introduction for first year Latin students as they began a year of vocabulary, conjugations, declensions and cases.

SECOND year students concentrated on the life of the Romans and the effect Romans have on life today.

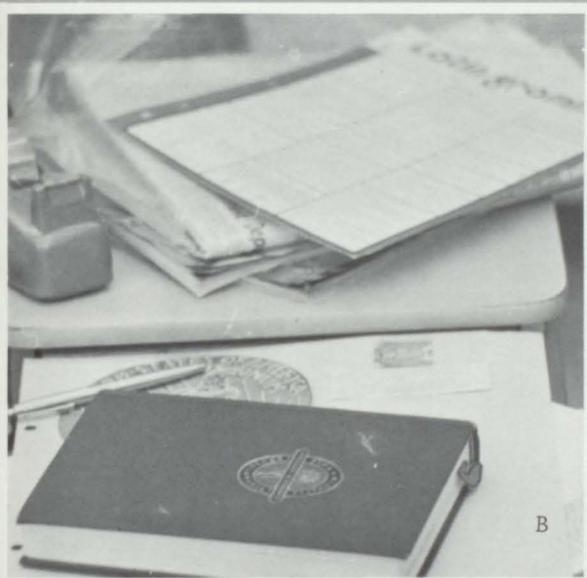
LATIN scrapbooks were a year-long project for both classes. These were to contain anything Roman or Latin in nature.

LATIN club continued in its existence under the direction of its sponsor Mrs. Miller.

THE club's bank account was strengthened by holding the food stand at basketball games and selling miscellaneous household and gift items from a kit from the Adrian Company.

TWO banquets were held by the small group of 15. A Christmas dinner and gift exchange was held at the Lucky Steer Steak House in Anderson. Another dinner was held at the Beef 'n' Boards in Indianapolis. Here the members got their first taste of Broadway with the production of "Guys and Dolls".

MEMBERS also paid dues and became members of the National Junior Classical League.



A: By playing cards with vocabulary words instead of suits, Latin members strengthened their knowledge. Mrs. Miller explains the rules of the game, Mrs. Miller teaches English, in addition to Latin. She has been in this school system 4 years and sponsors Latin club and the Sophomore class. B: Latin scrapbooks were a project of all Latin members. This one includes many words of Latin origin and Roman related articles. C: Susan Thrasher and Candy Hart look over the possibilities in a vocabulary exercise. D: LATIN CLUB ROW 1: Susan Thrasher, Candy Hart, Nancy Manis, ROW 2: Kathy Hudson, Ronda Everest, Joy Kuklenski, Janet Miller (sponsor), ROW 3: Tim West, Carl Schultz, Tim Callahan, Bill Vance. ROW 4: Jerry Sheward, Lisa Lawler (VP), Gena Canfield, Mary Lawler (Pres.).

W. History

MR. Blomberg's World History classes studied the past -- all about W. W. I and II and different civilizations.

Usually before tests the class had quiz bowls where the teacher would ask each group questions about a certain chapter. Points were scored for each right answer.

Civics

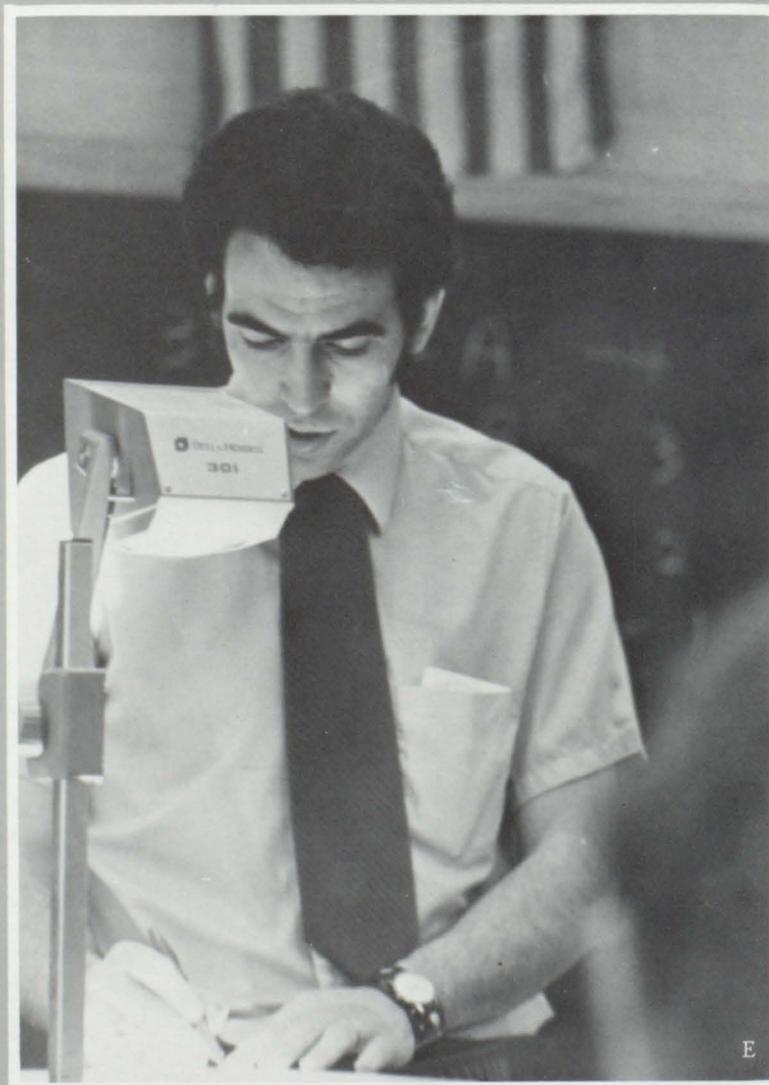
One of the main goals of the civics class was to give students a better understanding of areas of society and government.

The major events that took place in this class were scrapbooks on the election, and also on current events. Around election time, students in this class were asked to take a poll to see just how much older individuals really DO know about their government.

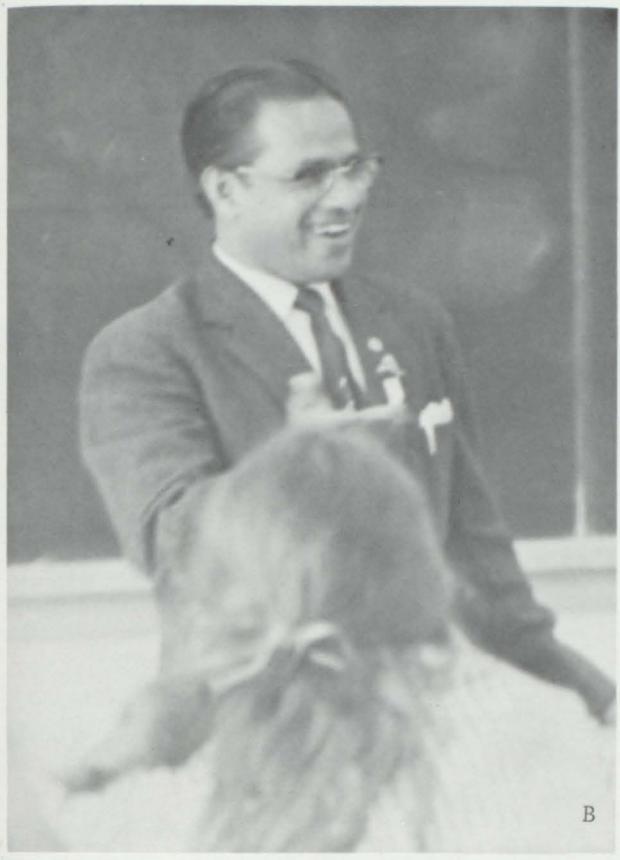
U.S. History

HEARING John Quincy Adams give a campaign speech, seeing a staged television documentary on colonial times in New England, attending a slave sale, and participating in mock labor-management negotiations were normal occurrences during the year in Mr. Phill Davis' American History classes.

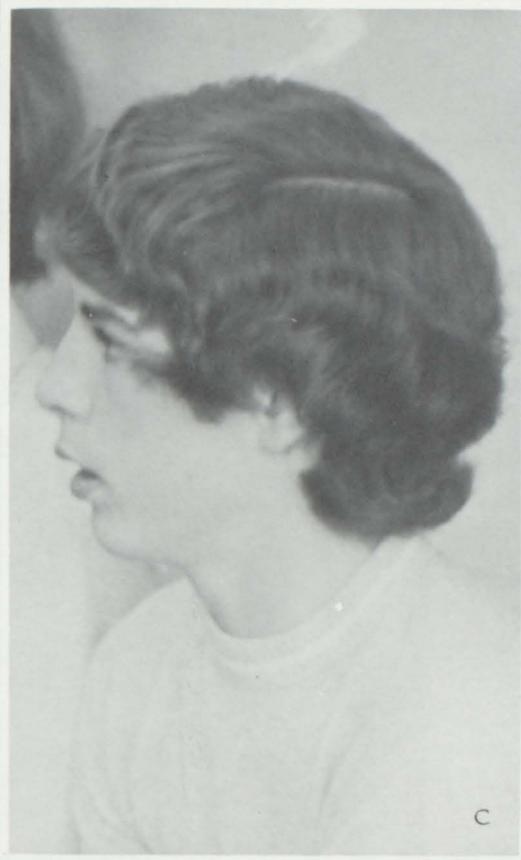
THIS class's purpose was to have students deal with such topics as American characteristics, the role of the frontier, the problems of change in a demo-



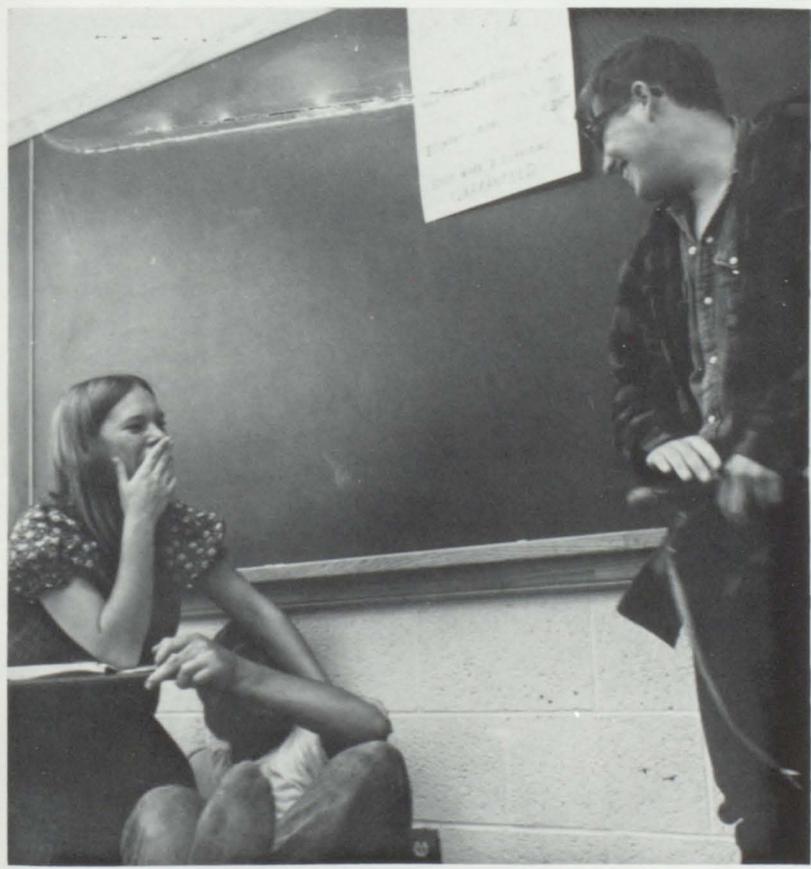
A: FHS graduate Greg Wiggs relates some of his experiences in Bolivia with the Peace Corps. D: World History student, Paula Lewis, listens intently as her class visited Gov/Ec. to here the speaker from India. E: Mr. Phipps uses the overhead projector to give his classes valuable notes. Teaching Gov. and Ec., Mr. Phipps has been in the WCCSC 7 yrs. He sponsors FCA and coaches Track and belongs to the WCEA, NEA, ISTA and the Indiana Council of Social Studies. He counts basketball, fishing, and working with youth groups as his favorite past times.



B



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B: A speaker from India spoke to Gov., Ec., and World History students about his homeland. C: Tobin Truex catches every work in U.S. History. F: Chris Peters, David Sharp, and Mark Kinnaman perform a slave auction in a history skit.

cratic society, and the effect of ideas on men's actions. It gave students a special insight into the past by the use of group work, class discussions, and the students putting themselves in the place of those in history.

Gov-Ec.

REQUIRED courses for seniors were government and economics. They jointly prepared Frankton's soon-to-be graduates for the highlights and pitfalls of living with the country's economy and democratic form of government.

GOVERNMENT class familiarized students with procedures of passing a bill in Congress, operations of the court system and other facets of how the U.S. is run.

ECONOMICS class helped students understand and learn to operate within the economic system. Studies included the stock exchange, railroads, social security, and income tax.

SOME seniors were able to vote in the presidential election in November, 1972. This was the first time that the 18-year-old voters could cast ballots for presidential candidates.

Am. Problems

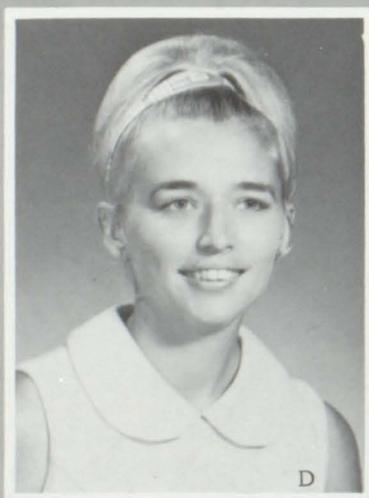
DETERMINING the causes of what's happening in society today and discussing how these things relate to the student was one of the objectives of Mr. Hubbartt's American Problems class. Another objective was to study the effects of smoking, drinking, and drugs on society and personal relationships.

THE five mathematics courses familiarized students with the unique world of numbers and equations.

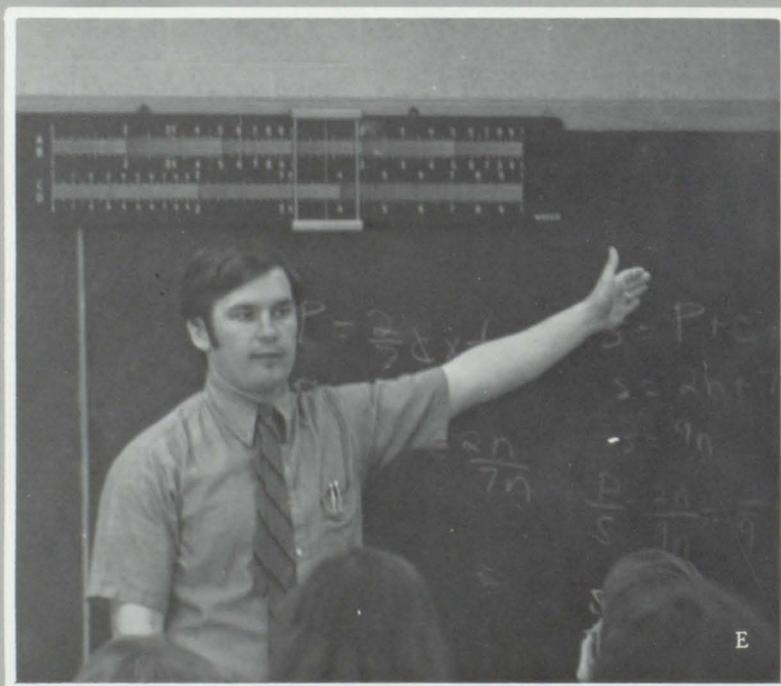
REFRESHER math was designed for freshmen to become reacquainted with the basics of arithmetic and beginning algebra.

FOR college-bound students, the usual order of math classes was: Algebra I as a freshman; geometry as a sophomore; Algebra II, junior; and trigonometry, senior. TO study Algebra I and II was to delve into the branch of mathematics that uses positive and negative numbers, letters, and other symbols to express and analyze the relationships in terms of formulas, equations, etc.

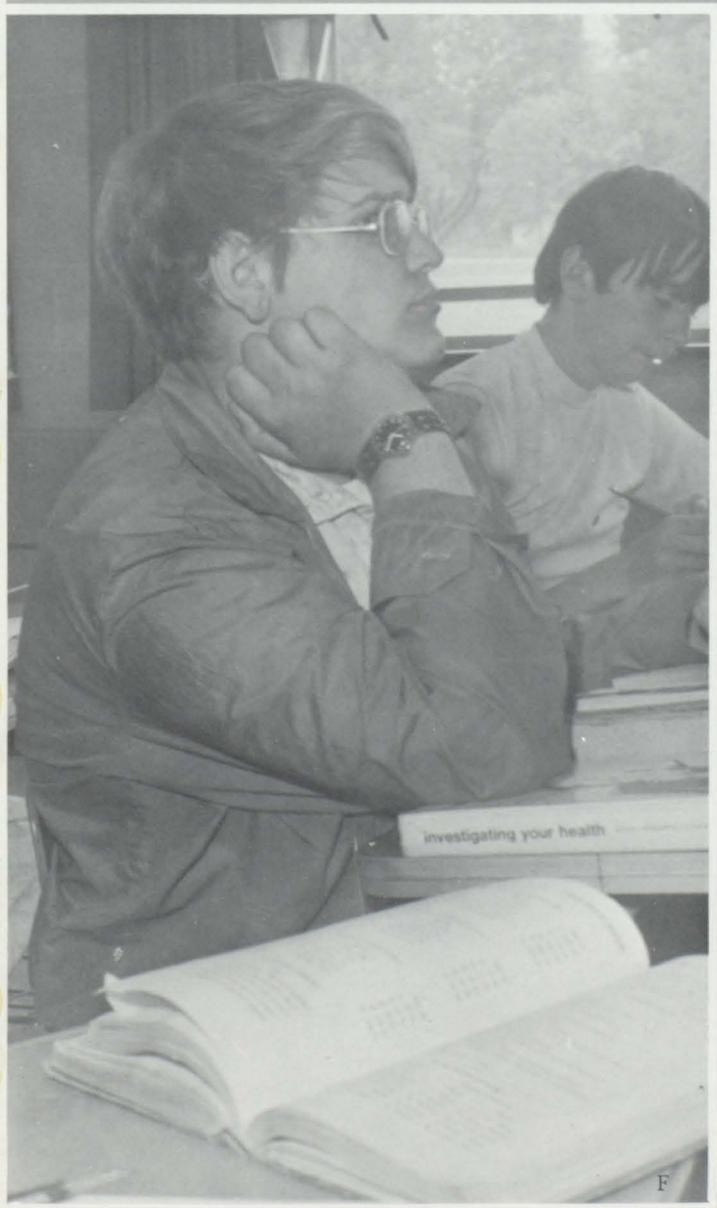
GEOMETRY dealt with points, lines, planes, and solids, and examined their properties.



D. Mrs. Brenda Cummins, having completed her third year at F.H.S., proves to be a very active person as she sponsors the junior class, pep club and the cheerleaders. She also teaches Algebra II, geometry and general math. Her hobbies include reading, tennis and swimming. She is interested, too, in guidance and counseling.



A. Patty Pickering realizes that Geometry is nothing you can take for granted, but rather it requires hard work and deep concentration. B. "Hey! What's the answer to problem 4?" is written all over Rick Bennett's face. C. Sometimes math students feel like crying out "This is for the birds!" E. "Well, here it is. Got it?" seems to reflect the look of teacher Dennis Ice. F. INVESTIGATING YOUR HEALTH gets 'elbowed' as Rick Hemme absorbs valuable information for his next assignment. G. Roger Kinser listens carefully to every word his teacher says.

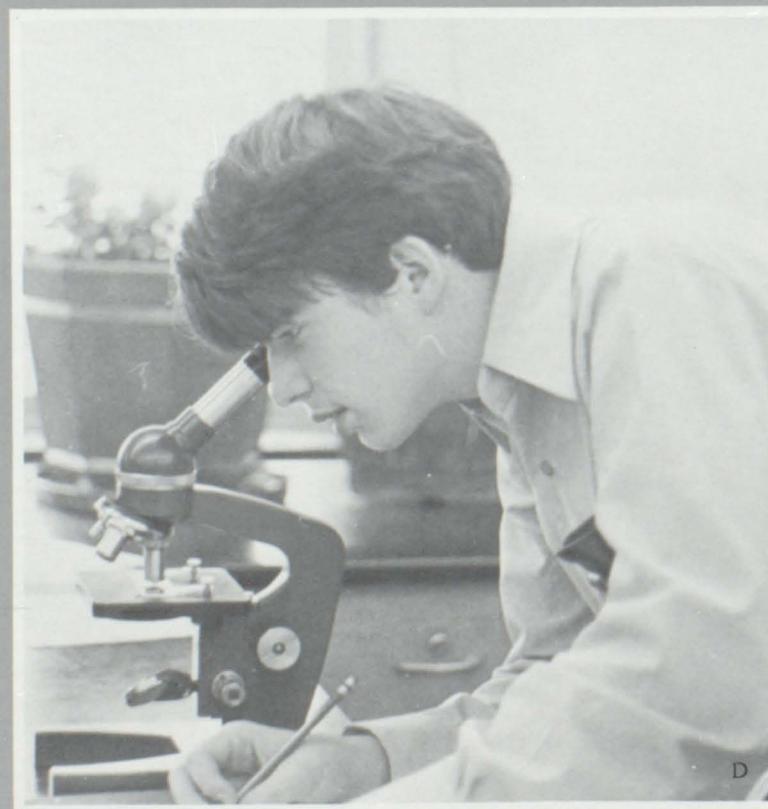
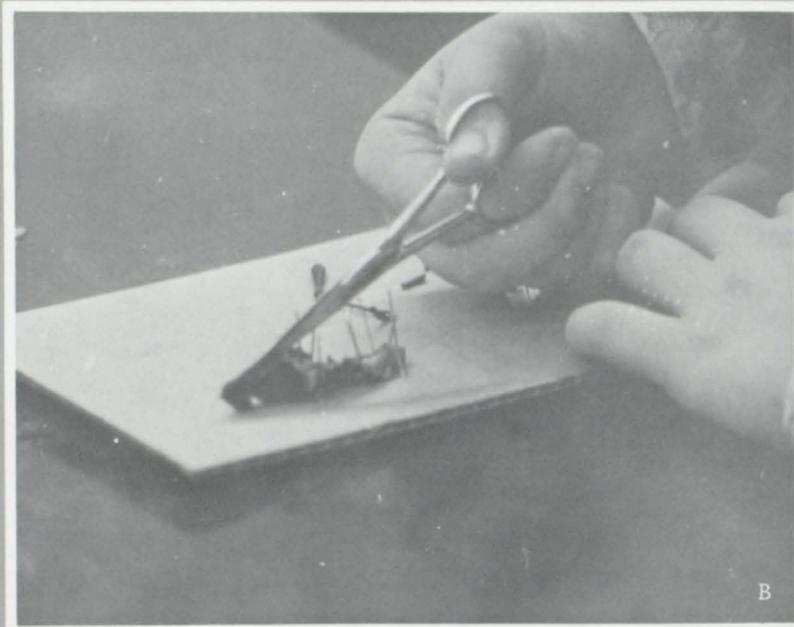


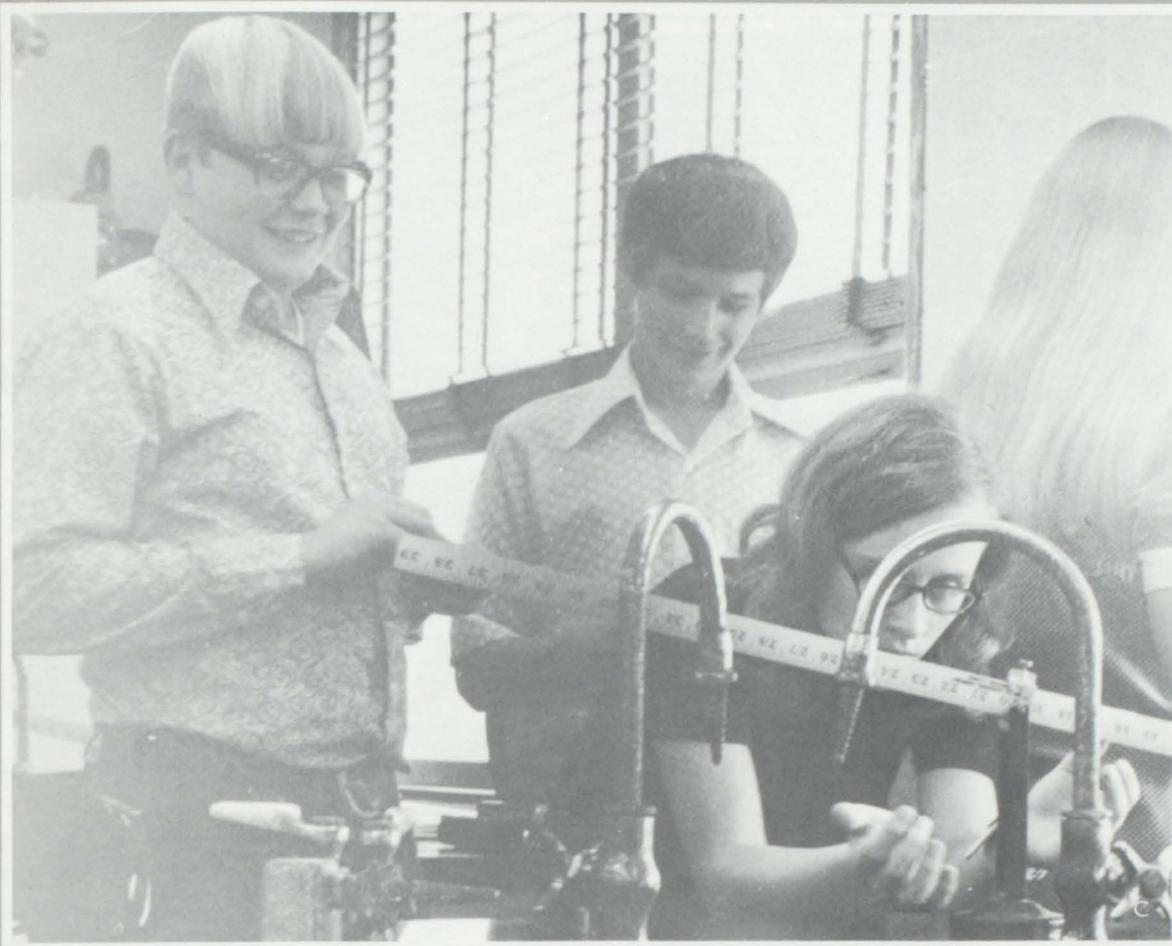
A: Ronnie Hobbs inspects a resistor in a physics experiment as Mr. Dailey watches closely. Mr. Dailey teaches Algebra I, Trig., and General Math in addition to physics. Sponsor of FTA, he is active in community affairs. He is V.P. Region IV Jaycees; Chairman of the Board Madison Christian Church; Pres.

of the West Central Education Assoc.; and Institutional Representative of Boy Scout Troop 398. Mr. Dailey enjoys camping, reading, civic activities and church work. B: Dissection is an excellent way to test one's knowledge of the workings of an animal or insect. C: Mary Law-

ler finds it difficult to balance a meter stick in physics as Phil Powell and Ronnie Hobbs give moral support. D: Jerry Hughes learns that careful recording of observations is a must as he inspects the specimen under the microscope. E: Mr. Kerkhoff lends his assistance to puzzled

chemistry student Mark Coy. F: Debbie Brown records her observations of a difficult chemistry experiment as Donald Walker looks on. G: Mr. Canaday has taught biology and general science in this school system for 2 years. His hobby is farming.

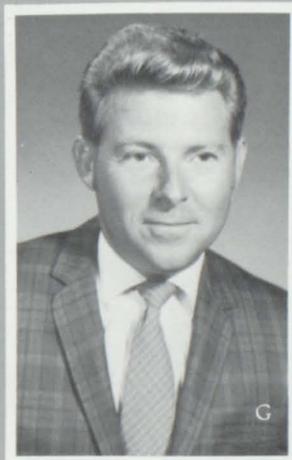
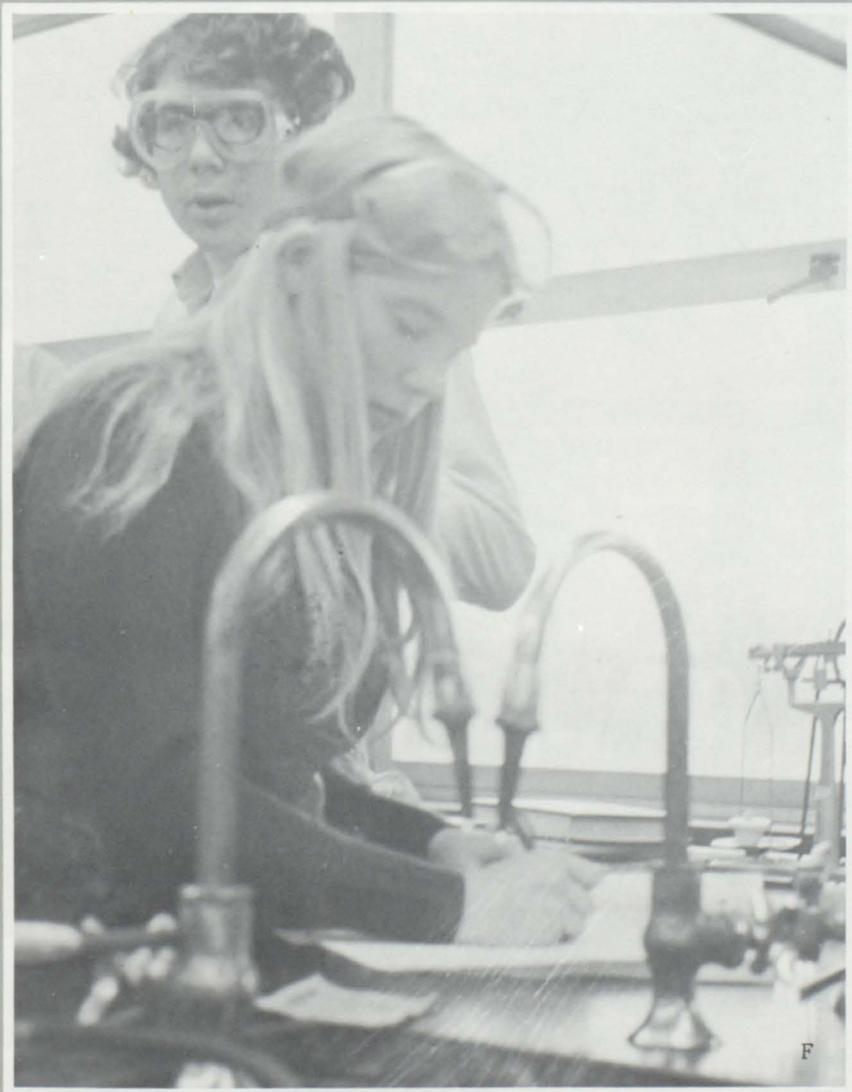




BIOLOGY - the study of life-proved to be an interesting class for freshmen and sophomores to become familiar with the world around them.

AT times, especially during dissections, the class got to be a little too much for students with weak stomachs. Students explored into frogs, earthworms, grasshoppers, and crayfish., as they got a first hand look at a scientist's world.

"CHEMISTRY was a real good place to learn to follow directions or get blown up. It was a year where everybody learned what made things tick in the chemical world. Kids studies, took tests, and broke test tubes, even poured acid in their hair. But everybody enjoyed the true field of chemistry, working to find the unknown and proving theories. It's a hard but rewarding class." Such was the remarks of a typical chemistry student, Larry VanBrigle.



AT the top of FHS's science department is physics. In this class seniors learned about energy and motion. Due to overcrowding, the small class of 6 students found themselves with an unusual classroom--the concession area.

STUDENTS were seldom left to become bored. For example, students finished the year by studying the physics laws and principles easily found in toys.

THOUGH many times difficult, science, namely physics, chemistry and biology brings its students closer to a total understanding of the world around them.

TYPING GROWS, GETS SECOND ROOM

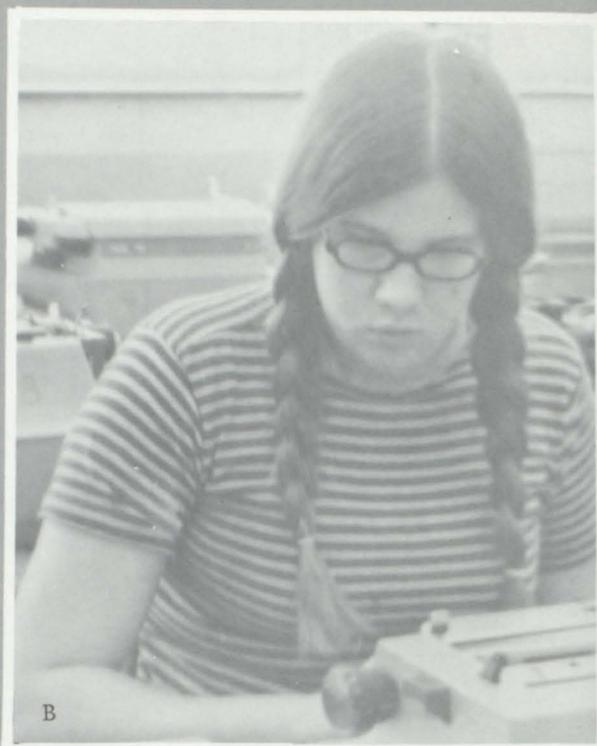
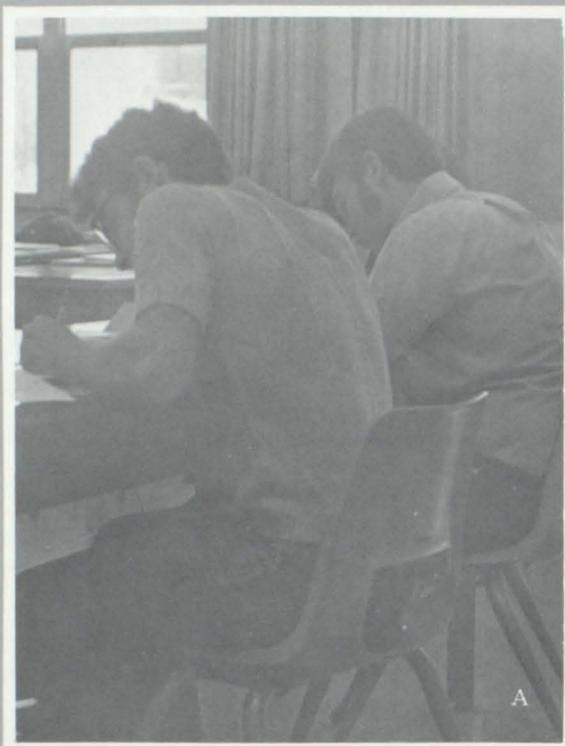
THE year of 1972-73 showed an increased enrollment in typing as the department expanded to two typing rooms. Six classes of beginning typing and one class of advanced typing were offered. Beginning typing was offered as a freshman subject to business majors and as an elective to upperclassmen. The additional typewriters this year meant that several students were able to choose typing for personal use, as an aid in college work, or as another skill to use in job hunting.

ADVANCED typing as the name implies, was for skill advancement aimed primarily for use in job seeking. General Business was a sophomore subject serving to acquaint students with a knowledge of business terms, money, consumer use, spending, and the whys and ways business can be organized and operated.

BOOKKEEPING I and II were again offered as basic subjects and were popular with juniors and seniors. Students became quite familiar sooner or later with debts, credits, assets, liabilities, journals, posting, and figuring.

SHORTHAND I and II were junior and senior courses offered as employment aids.

This year there were twenty beginning and ten advanced students in these



A: Brad Storm and Cary Spaulding labor to finish their bookkeeping. B: Sherry Hudson concentrates as she strives for few errors on a timed writing. C: FBLA ROW 1-- Myrna Cooper, Jean Alexander, Debbie Phipps, Gayle Luellen, Connie Wright (pres.) ROW 2-- Brad Storm, Renee Horn, Cindy Sumner, Anita Hendrick, Jody Alexander. Mrs. Sigler is sponsor. D: Jodi Wolf adjusts her machine in order to begin a typing assignment. E: Brenda Buster takes down the message in shorthand. F: Mrs. Frances Sigler teaches Business English, Business Math, Shorthand I and II and Typing I. This is her 16th year here. Her hobbies include hand crafts and photography.



BUSINESS Math and Business English, each a one semester course, were offered to seniors. Both courses are used somewhat as refresher courses the first few weeks in the semester. But from then on, math became concerned with percentages, costs, profits, sales, depreciation, etc.

BUSINESS English students, after some basic review of punctuation, spelling, and sentence construction went on to proofreading and correction of errors in

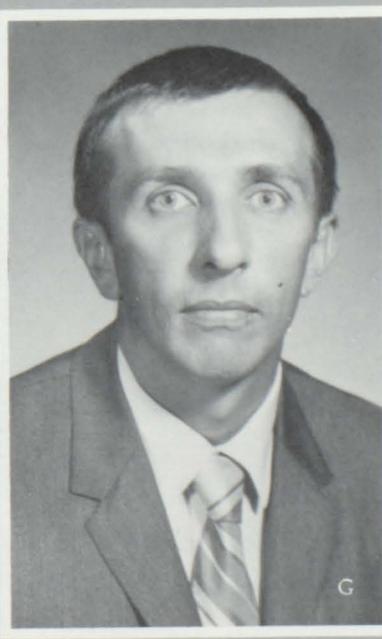
form letters. During the last part of the course the student learned to compose with their own letters in answer to specific details and to write letters of application for their own jobs.

FBLA

FBLA-Future Business Leaders of America-were involved in a minimum of activities in 1972-73.

THE group toured the Citizen's Banking Co. in Anderson, where members learned the inside workings of such an institution.

G: Mr. David L. Barlow, in his 13th year here, teaches beginning and advanced bookkeeping and typing, and general business. The sponsor of Student Council and the senior class spends his spare time swimming and fishing at Barbee Lake in the summer. H: Shely White takes dictation through the use of the earphones in shorthand. I: Debbie Braddick and Vicky Cox prepare their machines to begin a timed writing.



S. Council

THROUGHOUT the year, Student Council met to present student rights to the faculty. The subject of allowing married students to join and participate in school clubs and activities was brought up and passed. Members also selected school convocations.

H. Society

THE members of the Eureka Chapter of the National Honor Society and their sponsor, Mr. Sterret L. Nash, were kept busy with a variety of activities in 1972-73.

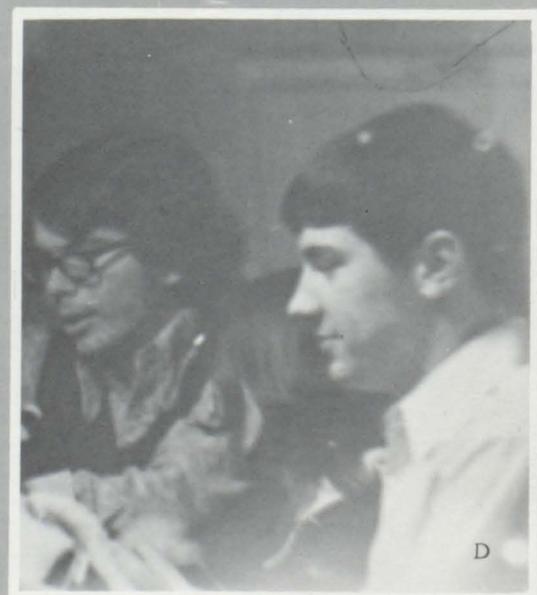
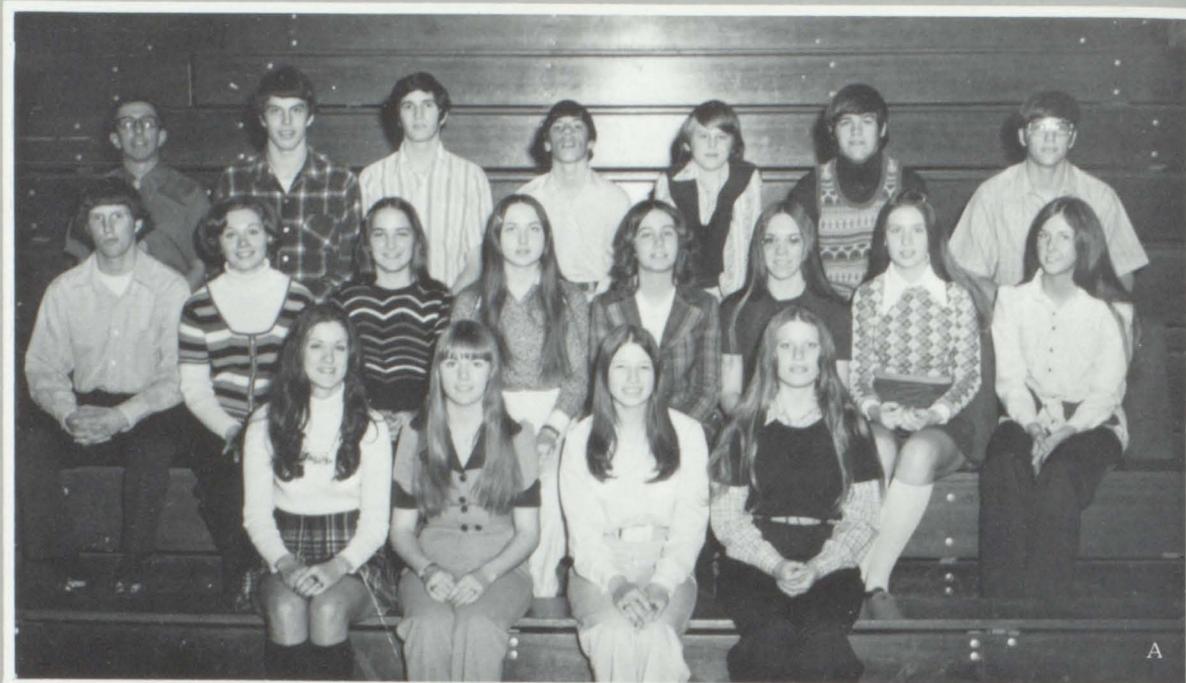
TO begin with, an induction tea for new members was held, bringing the club's membership to 16.

THROUGHOUT the basketball season a coat check was run at home basketball games.

CHRISTMAS spirit was heightened at FHS with the decking of the halls, an annual tradition for the club.

IN honor of the members, the Frankton Lions Club hosted a banquet at Mangas' in Elwood.

A: STUDENT COUNCIL: ROW 1: N, Likens, C. Hart (Sec), T. Overdorf, S. Minton. ROW 2: T. Poole, R. Cunningham, K. McClelland, J. Davis, B. Roland, C. Cockerham, J. Wood-sides, D. Whitaker. ROW 3: Mr. Bartlow (Spon.), M. Alexander (Pres), S. Swan, N. Hart, M. Hall, O. Mitchell, T. Strangeway. B: HONOR SOCIETY: TOP TO BOTTOM: P. Powell, B. Storm, L. Lawler, A. Belokopitsky, T. Schmink, M. Lawler, J. Kuklenski, P. Borum, S. Gibson, D. Blackford, R. Skillman (Sec/Tr), M. Coy, N. Likens, K. McClelland (VP), G. Busby (Pres), S. Harper. C: Honor Society officers pose at the Annual Lions Club Banquet with Principal Gene Heniser. D: Gary Simmons and Donald Walker work the NHS coat check.



FCA

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes-FCA organized this year, began their yearly activities in November with a trip to Turkey Run. Next was a campout in the gym, where the boys played basketball all night.

IN march the FCA clubs of FHS and Alexandria co-sponsored 2 basketball games between the schools' male faculties. The FHS faculty won both games. A highlight of the games was the pushing of a ping pong ball across the floor by the members of the Alex group. Thus was their penalty for selling fewer tickets than the FHS club.

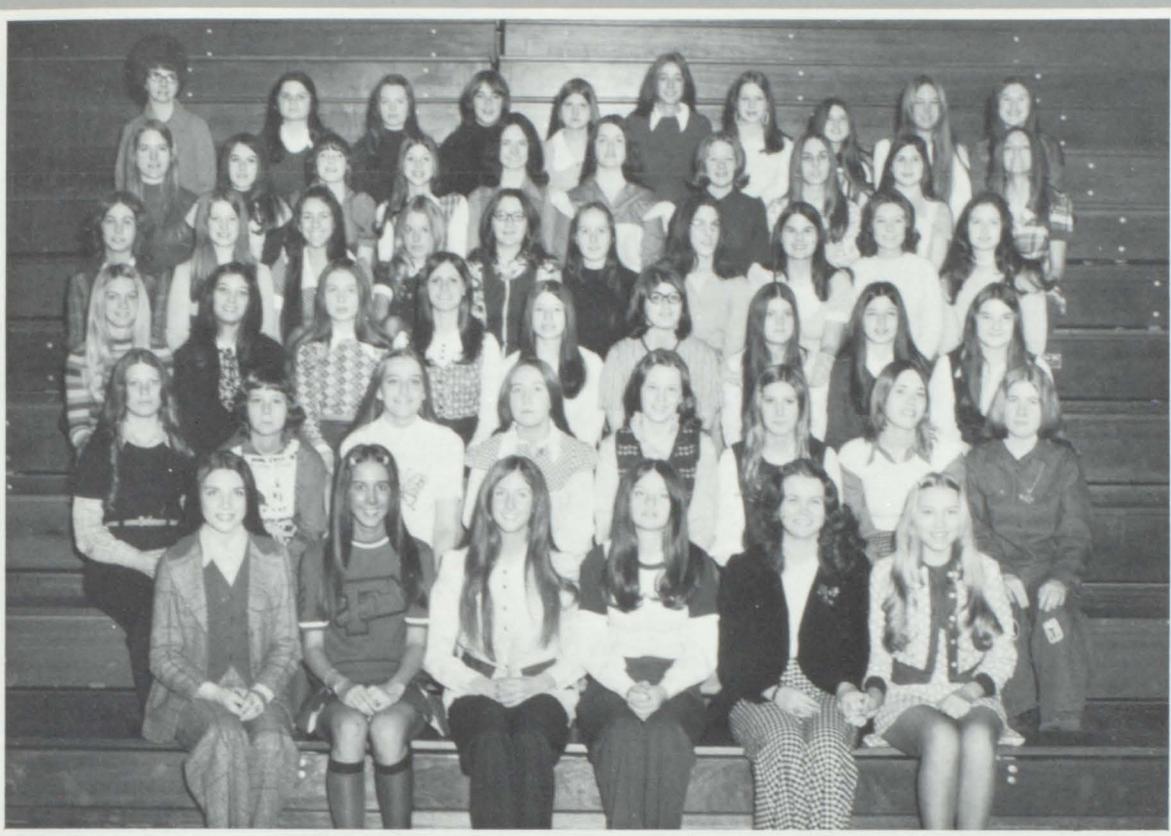
FCA also sponsored the Senior-Faculty basketball game, which the faculty won, 55 to 50.

THE club planned a bike hike to Indianapolis during the summer.

TRI-HI-Y

TRI-HI-Y instituted a special project this year in which members volunteered their services to the pediatrics patients at Turtle Creek Convalescent Center in Anderson. They also donated \$20 toward a tent which will enable bedridden patients to enjoy the outdoors this summer. AT the December meeting a gift exchange and party were held.

MEMBERS of FCA were guests at the Tri-Hi-Y weiner roast on May 18. Recreation included volleyball. Those attending also spent time just getting together with friends to talk and have a good time.



TRI-HI-Y: ROW 1 - Ryndee Skillman, Cindy Ritchie, Debbie Whitaker, Kathy Sharp, Tricia Scott, Nikki Mahoney. ROW 2 - Sue Minton, Renee Horn, Teresa Lewis, Diane Roland, Robin Martin, Kathie Flanagan, Linda Upchurch, Jan Browning. ROW 3 - Mel Johnson, Patsy Wright, Julie Woodsides, Tonia Schmidt, Theresa Overdorf, Kathy Addison, Judy Morgan, Jody Ricker, Anita Heleine. ROW 4 - Becky Roland, Marilyn Burkhardt, Lora Wise, Mary Ann Hudson, Susan

Thrasher, Gloria Barrett, Cathy Galvin, Cindy Beard, Pam Borum, Jama Faulkenberg. ROW 5 - Andrea Belokopitsky, Doneta Underriner, Jean Alexander, Maria Wann, Debbie Phipps, Gayle Luellen, Ceri Smith, Vicky Lewis, Brenda Morgan, Connie Wright. ROW 6 - Mrs. Lee (Sponsor), Gena Canfield, (Pres.), Sue Harper, Rita Bledsoe, Kathy Hudson, Desi Waymire, Jada Morin, Karen Lamb, Sandy Kelley, Teresa Cobble.

FCA: ROW 1 - Ralph Marcum, Larry VanBriggle (Pres.), Mark Coy, Steve Swan, Randy Marsh (Treas.), Brad Storm (Sec.), Dennis Ice (Sponsor) ROW 2 - Eric Alexander, Gene Linkenhoker, Terry Poole, Tony Strangeway, Ronnie Qualls, Jeff Marcum, Hugh Phipps (Sponsor). ROW 3 - Mark Cox, Larry Lawrence, Mark Cobble, Tim Barker, Tim Hendricks, Mike Surber, Steve Belokopitsky, Keith Kerkhoff, Bruce Blomberg (Sponsor).

Alcohol, Narcotics, Tobacco

THROUGHOUT the year the Alcohol, Narcotics, and Tobacco class did various things.

The girls made posters, pretending they were women during the Prohibition Era. A whole series of films on the different kinds of narcotics were shown. Then they talked about the personality of the average narcotics user. Signed up for next years alcohol classes are 184 students.

Health Club

HEALTH Club started the year out with their first meeting in October. Here they voted on the possibilities of visiting Eli-Lilly, New Castle Mental Hospital, or Cross Road Rehabilitation Center. New Castle was the girls' choice. At the November meeting, Christmas post cards were given to each of the club members to sell.

This money was used to buy Christmas gifts for Judy Clark and Richard Valconi, who were adopted from Meskatuck Hospital.

A total fund of about sixty dollars was raised for them.

DURING the year a film called "Total Hip Replacement," was shown along with other films on various subjects such as the heart, Walk-a-thon, etc.



HEALTH CLUB: ROW 1-S. Hover (Sponsor), Gloria Barrett, Karen Alexander, Edith Nealis, Sandy Burris, Kathie Flanagan, Robin Martin. ROW 2-Gayle Luellen, Debbie Phipps, Jan Browning, Linda Upchurch, Tina Nichols, Sue Minton, Julie

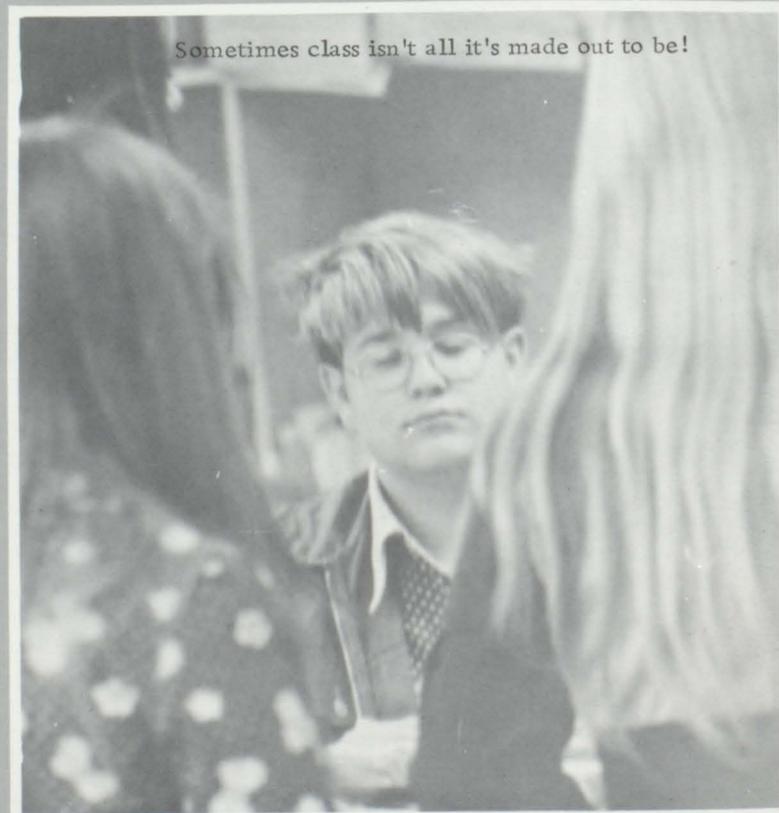
THE club elected Resa Cunningham as President, Debbie Whitaker as Vice President, and Teresa Overdorf as both secretary and treasurer.

AT the May meeting Cindy Almquist was elected President, Kathy Allen for Vice-President, Barb Ashton as secretary, and Gloria Barrett as treasurer for next year.

PLANS for next year include activities such as a party for the mentally retarded, making dolls for children at the Riley Hospital, and going to Eli-Lilly or Cross Roads Rehabilitation Center.

Woodsides, Tonia Schmidt, Debby Brown. ROW 3-Debbie Boyer, Nancy Nealis, Connie Wade, Gay Valentine, Jean Alexander, Jada Morin, Cindy Cockerham, Lynda Alexander, Desi Waymire, Doneta Under-riner. ROW 4-Kay Cooper, Ken-netta Mitchell, Sandy Kelley, Becky Roland, Karen Lamb, Nikki Mahoney, Mel Johnson, Candy Hart, Cindy Beard. ROW

5-Cindy Almquist, Debbie Whitaker, Diane Roland, Kathy Sharp, Lora Wise, Mary A. Hudson, Theresa Overdorf (Sec/-Treas.), Marilyn Burkhart, Patsy Wright, Tricia Scott, Cathy Galvin. ROW 6-Rita Bledsoe, Kathy Allen, Rita Norris, Sue Harper, Gena Canfield, Cathy West, Rita Alexander, Theresa Horn, Teresa Cobble, Resa Cunningham, Connie Wright.



BUILDS STRONG BODIES "12 WAYS!"

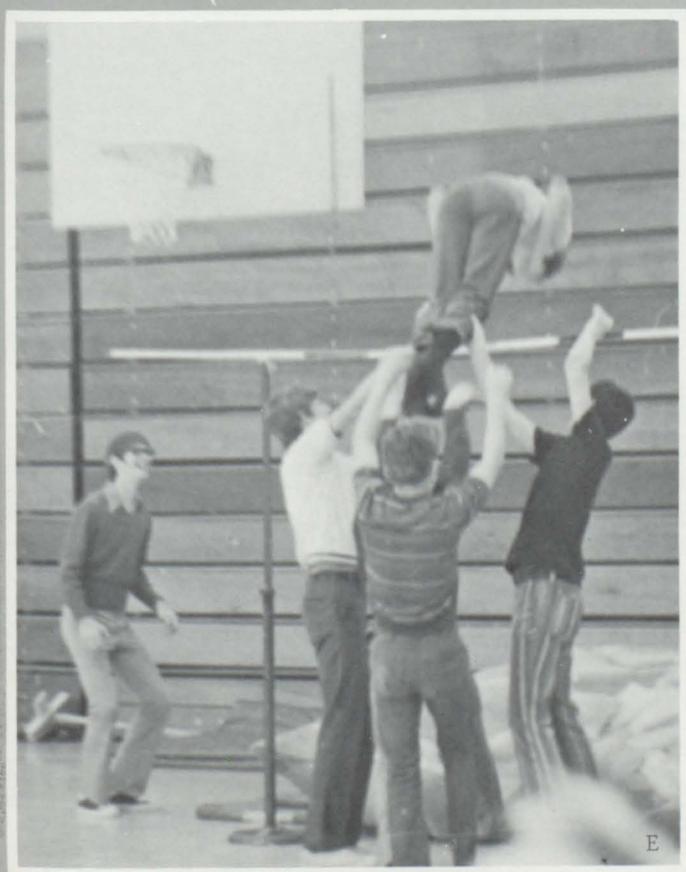
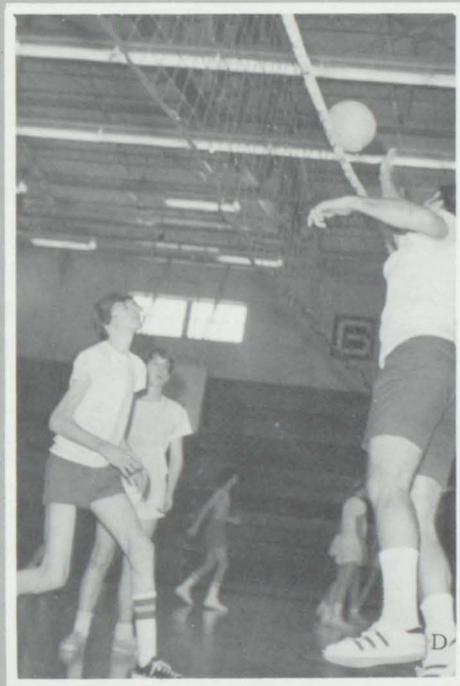
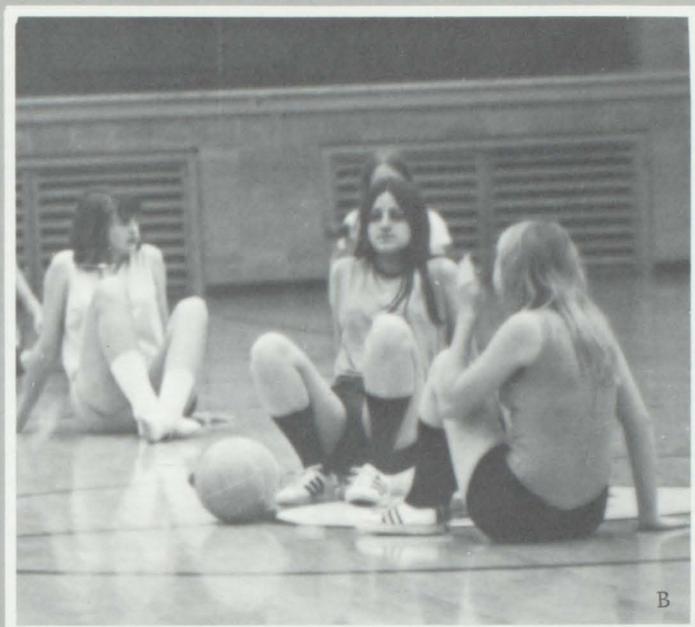
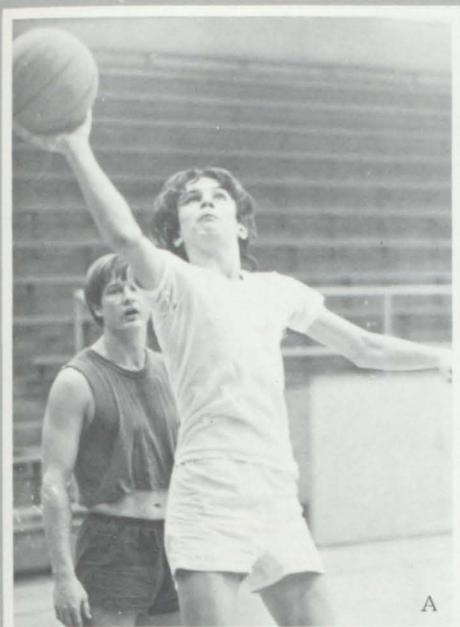
IN our ever-growing industrial society, physical fitness is something there just isn't enough of.

Frankton High is trying to overcome this lack of fitness through its physical education classes.

THE girls' classes learn how to play volleyball and badminton, bowl, square-dance, tumble, and practice the growing sport of archery.

UNLIKE the "fragile (?) females", more strenuous sports are added to the boys' agenda. Such activities as a good, rough game of basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer or any other sport imaginable can be seen as one passes the gym on a boys' P.E. day.

MOST important, while gaining competitive experiences, both the guys and gals learn the advantage and value of teamwork and good sportsmanship.



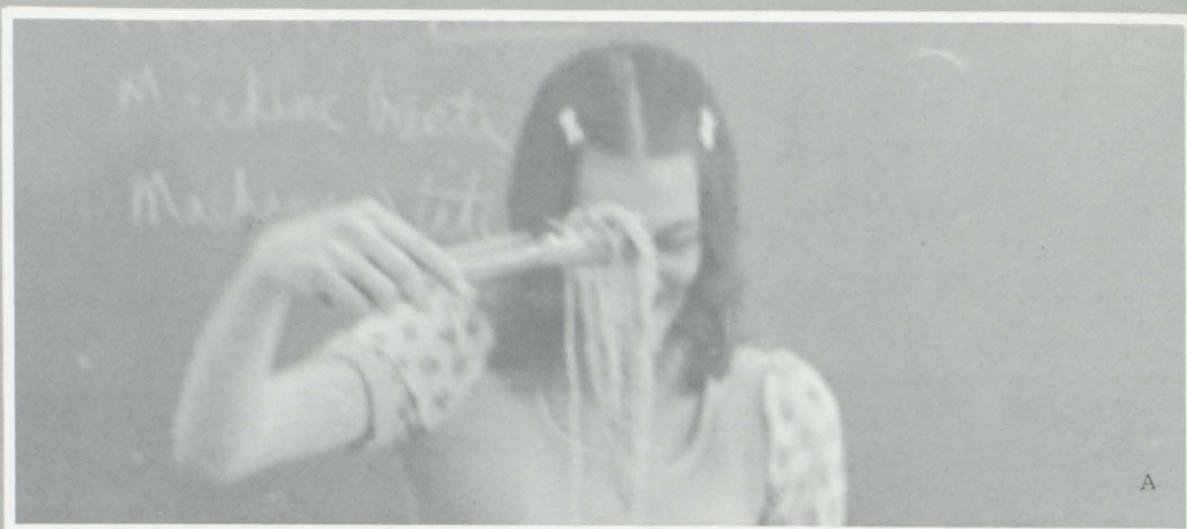
A: Rick Heath grimaces as he goes up for 2 points. Meanwhile Mr. Blomberg inspects his form. B: Freshmen and Sophomore girls played scoot soccer in addition to various other activities. C: Boundary lines for badminton must be washed away in order to make room for others as Laverna Adams and Lei Ann Cleek know from experience. D: Don Beeler expects a spike from Mr. Urban in a volleyball game. Jay Couch looks on ready to give his support if needed. E: Horseplay of all types can be found at noon hour. One student finds help as he clears the high jump bar.

HOME EC: MORE THAN COOKING, SEWING

CONTRARY to popular belief the arts of cooking and sewing are not all that's learned in Home Ec. classes. Many other things that will be helpful to the girls in the future were also studied.

THE girls spent time learning about different types of credit and how to budget their money wisely. Home nursing skills were also practiced during the year, with the students being used as patients. Food labs, where the girls had to plan meals and serve as hostess and a clothing project rounded out the year.

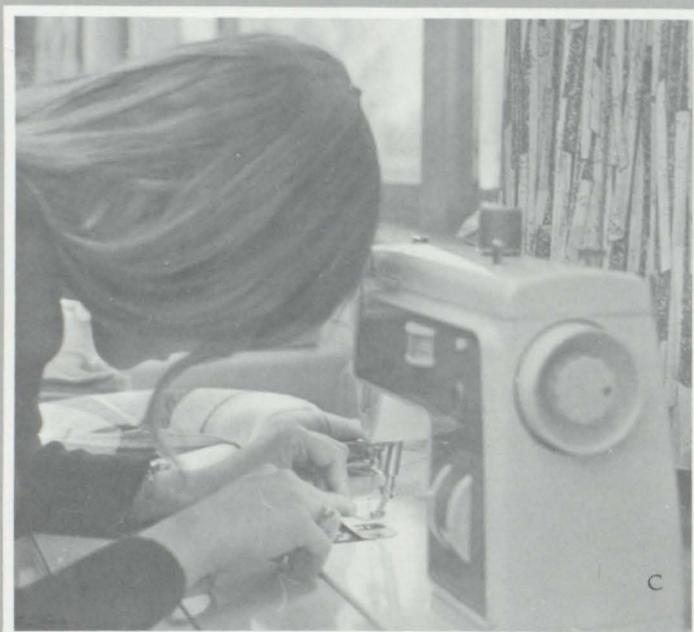
A: Tina Nichols contemplates her home ec concoction, "To eat or not to eat?" B: Mrs. Donita Sheets, Home Ec teacher, sponsors FHA and the freshman class. She is a member of the American Home Ec Assoc., Ind. Home Ec. Assoc., and is active in several church groups. One of her awards is the Young Career Woman of 1973. Mrs. Sheets enjoys sewing, quilting, and home decorating. C: Sewing was one of the many projects of the home Ec classes. One of the many students demonstrates how to properly thread the machine. D: ROW 1; Marsha McNamee, Ramona Osborne, Susan Shetterly, Reporter; Ronda Riggins, Historian; Janis Brown, Pres.; ROW 2; Mrs. Sheets (Sponsor), Kristy Mauck, Teresa Cookman, V.P.; Connie Shannon, Parliamentarian; Ronda Everest Tr., Dena Hobbs, Recreation; Jane Prater, Sec.; Resa Stoops, Ann Simmons, Connie Fisher, Recreation.



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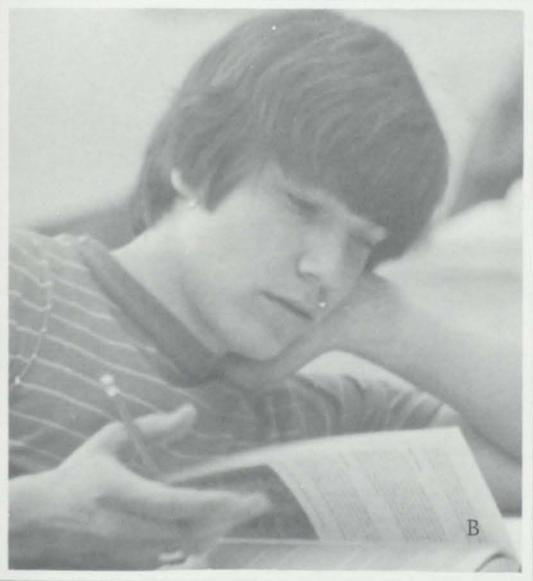
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THIS was the second year for vocational horticulture classes at FHS.

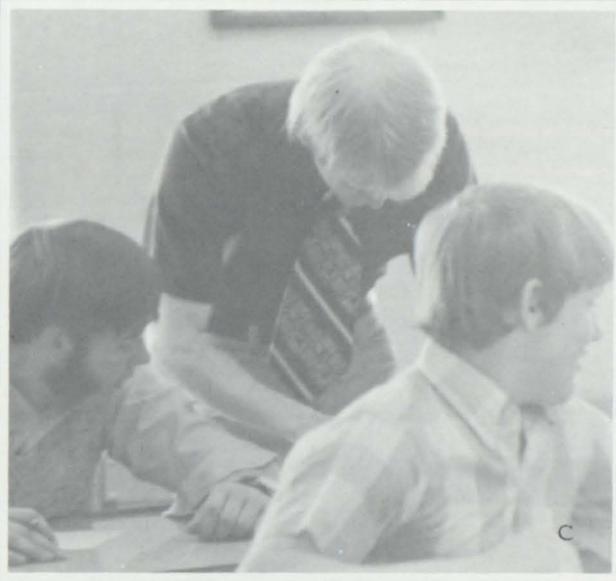
SOIL, buddings, grafting, landscaping, and practical fruit growing were subjects studied.

WOMEN'S Lib was evident in the Agriculture department. This was the second year that girls were allowed to take these courses.

AGRICULTURE III and IV studied management and opportunities in Ag. Ag. II studied soils and crops science, while Ag. I did FFA work and animal science.



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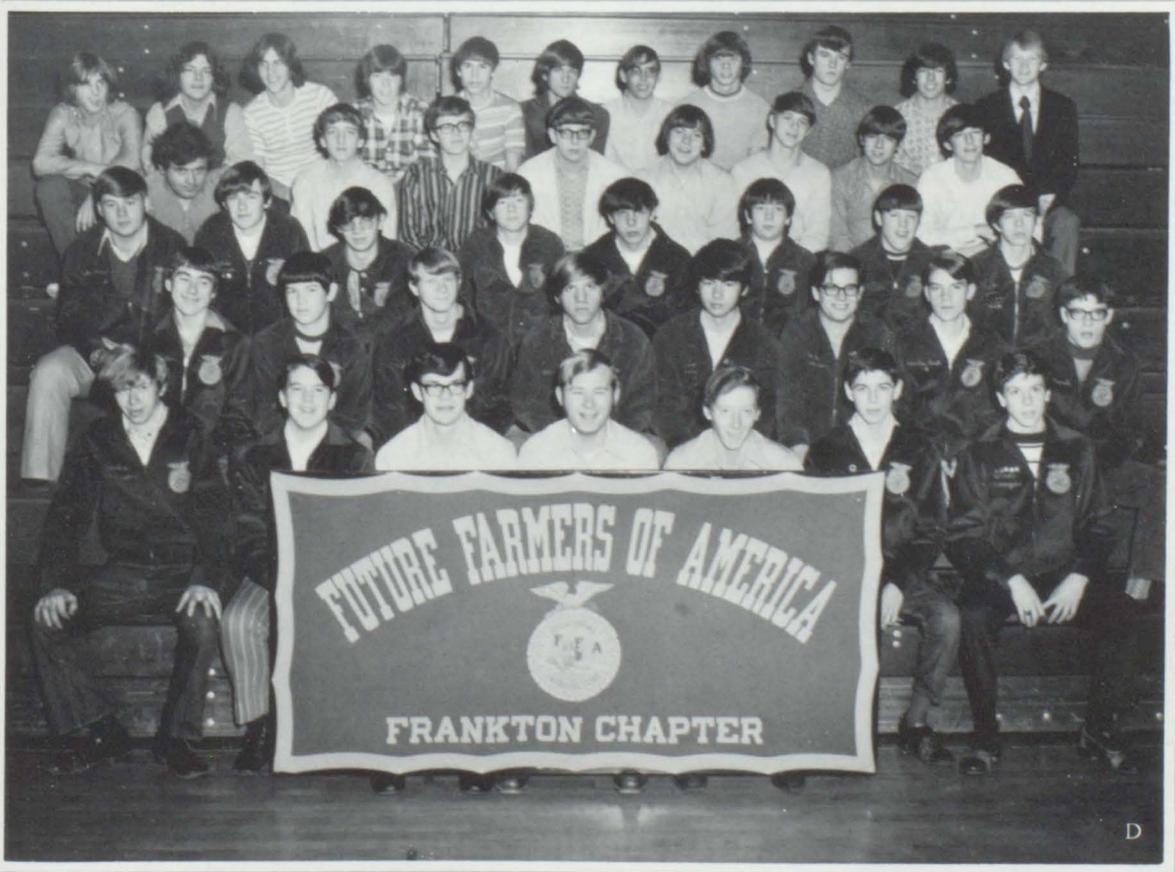


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THE Future Farmers of America were involved in judgings to competing against other local FFA chapters in basketball games.

FFA placed a 1st and two 3rds in judging and netted \$1200 in candy sales.

THE Homecoming Float Prize for a club was also secured by the club, AN award's Banquet, FFA week and convention rounded out the year's activities.



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A: Terry Poole and Robin Marsh combine their knowledge to solve a difficult Ag question. B: Rod Triplett searches for the answer as he skims his book. C: Mr. Spenser, Ag. teacher, has been at Frankton for 2 years. He sponsors the FFA and the Sophomore class. D: FFA: ROW 1: J. Hutcheson, J. Best, C. Imel, R. Douglas, R. DeRue, L. Lawrence, B. Clevenger. ROW 2: T. Fuller, J. Sharp, E. Super, P. West, D. Idlewine, M. Kinnaman, C. Best, R. Marsh. ROW 3: M. Dennis, M. Anderson, C. Brinker, J. Idlewine, N. Nighbert, J. Thrasher, T. VanBrigle, M. Sigler. ROW 4: J. Harrison, J. Cox, M. Cobble, D. McCord, D. Crouch, C. Super, L. Geer, M. Michaels. ROW 5: B. Chambers, J. Wolfe, I. Howells, R. Triplett, M. Cooper, D. Conklin, D. Hendricks, G. Busby, R. Marsh, R. Stansberry, E. Super.

PRINTING CLASS STRENGTHENS INDUSTRIAL ARTS

THE industrial arts program prepares young men for future apprenticeships.

MECHANICAL drawing students started out drawing simple machine parts and worked up to shop blueprints.

WOODS I students built simple projects such as stereo tape cases, fruit trays, and spoon racks, while Woods II students advanced to such individual projects as small tables, and lamps and, as a group, a hog house.

METALS students studied in 6 general areas: sheet metal, machine metals, foundry, forging, bench metal and welding. They also made depth gauges and gravity center punches.

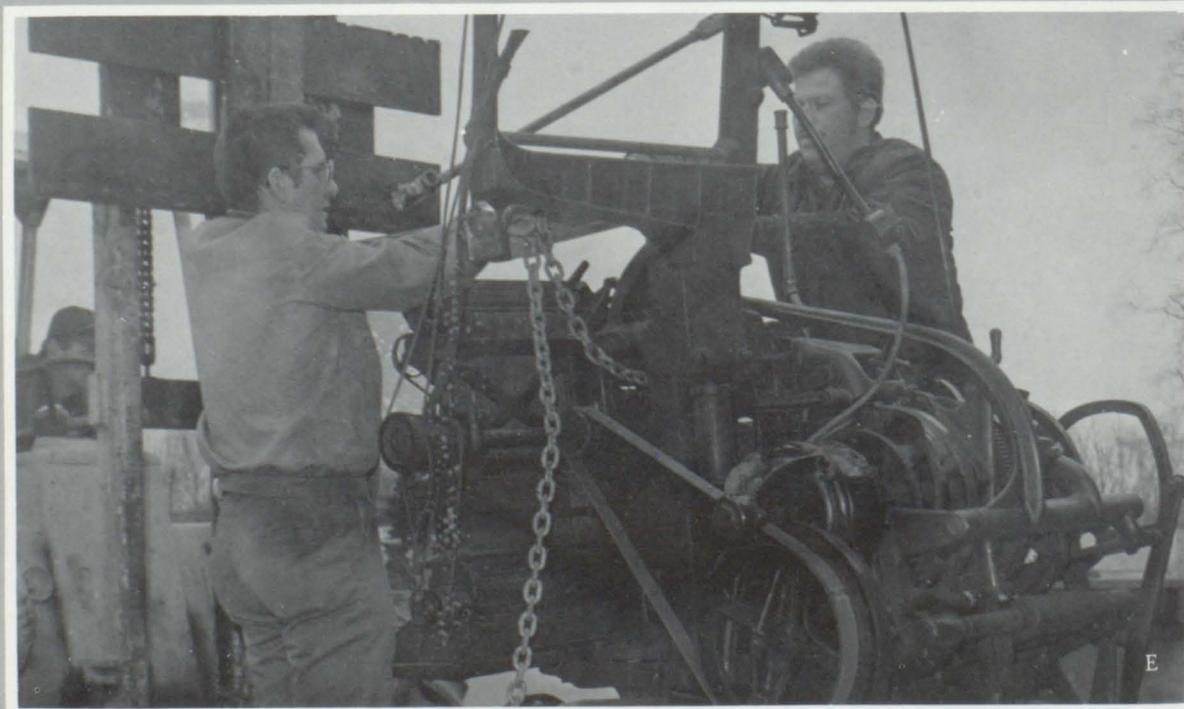
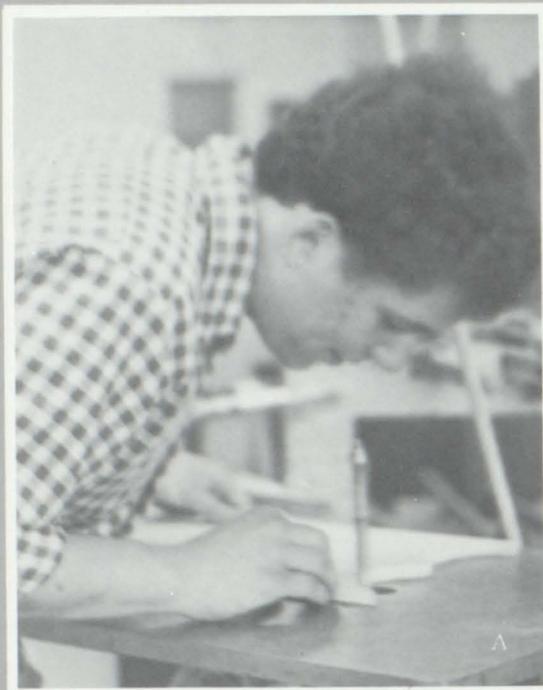
A radio was one of the many accomplishments of the typical electronics students.

ONLY 3 students were enrolled in the school's first printing class. The group handset programs, calendars, and tickets, as well as 1 issue of the Beak 'n' Eye.

THE power mechanics class—commonly called motors—generally studied small engines. The boys also worked with lawn mowers and automobile engines. They made practical repairs on their own cars, also.

A: Jerry Lewis sands his woods project. B: Mr. Peterson explains a point in motors class. C: Janus Brown looks through a magazine in mechanical drawing class. D: Just a view of some of the involved equipment used in electronics. E: Mr. Fuller aids in the unloading of the linotype used by the first printing class at FHS.

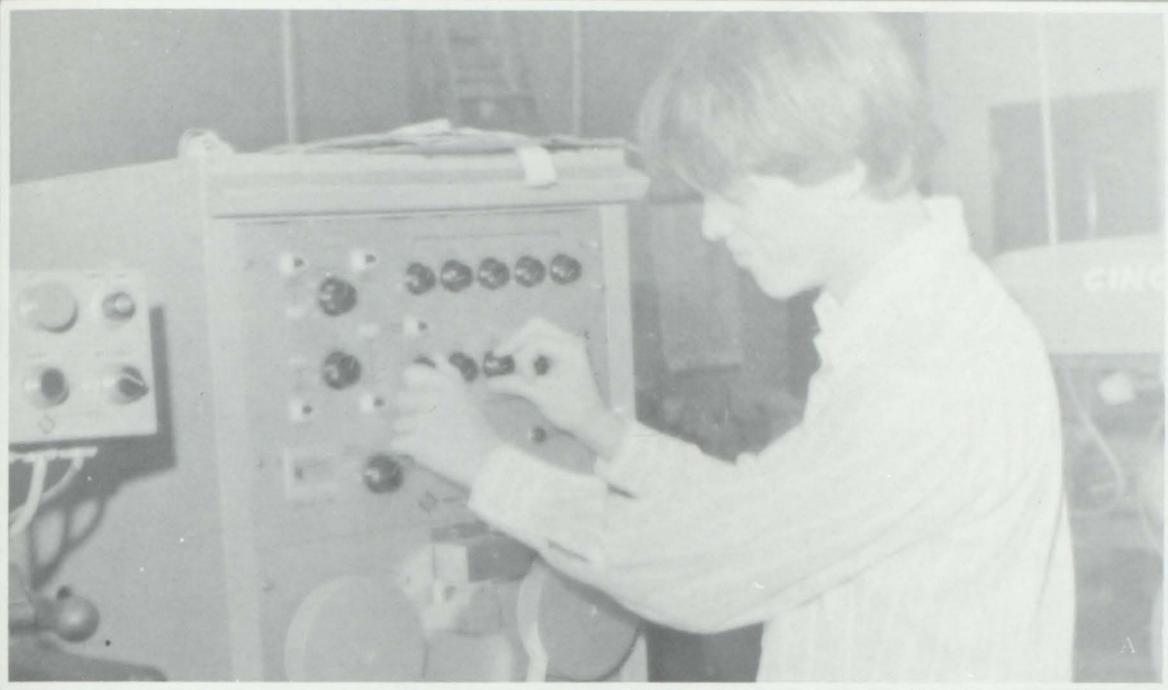
60-Clubs



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL-ON THE JOB TRAINING

THE Anderson Area Vocational-Technical School was a great advantage to juniors and seniors by giving them an opportunity to gain on the job training that the regular high school program couldn't offer. Courses were offered in Business, Health, Home Economics, and Trade and Industry.

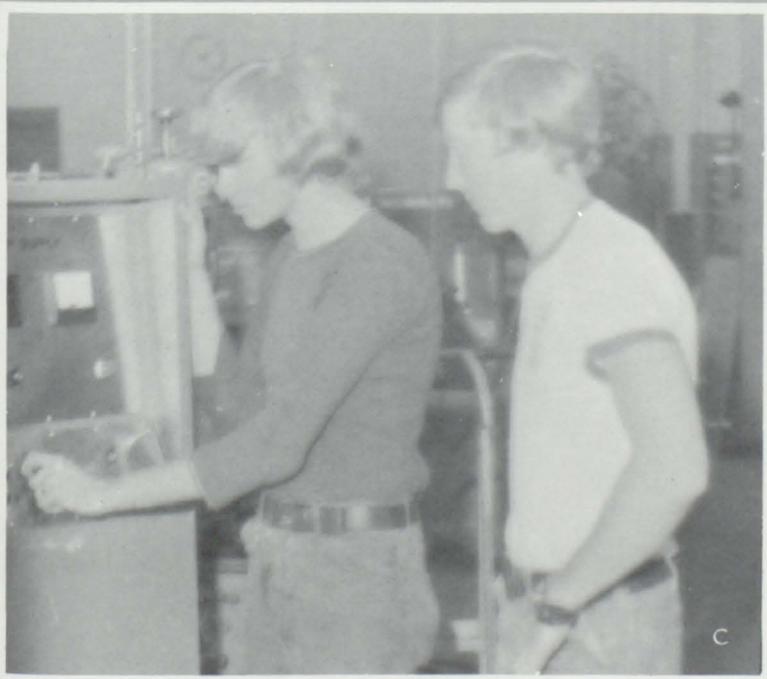
VOCATIONAL students would go to regular classes at FHS for one half day and to the vocational school for the other half. THE Vocational school located on the south side of Anderson, began operation in the fall of 1971.



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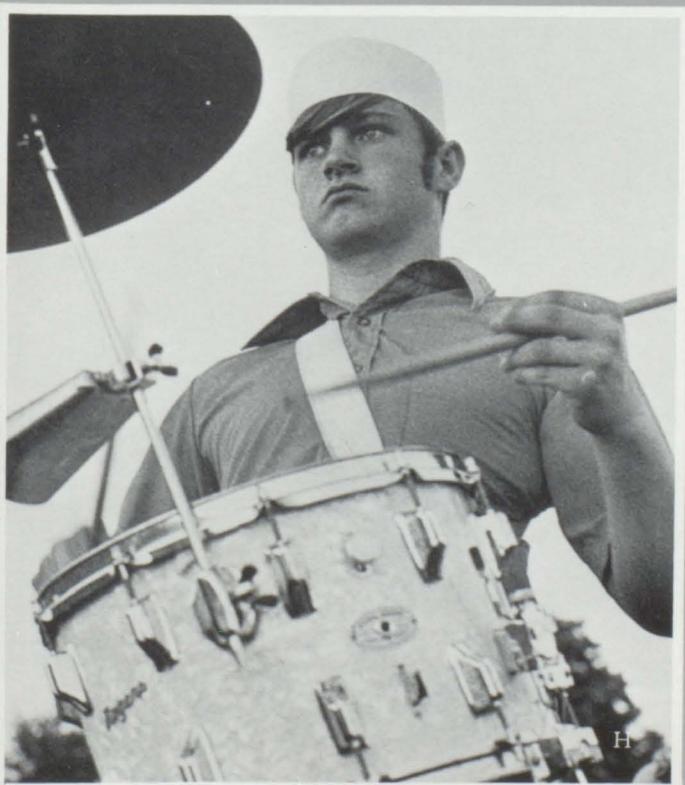
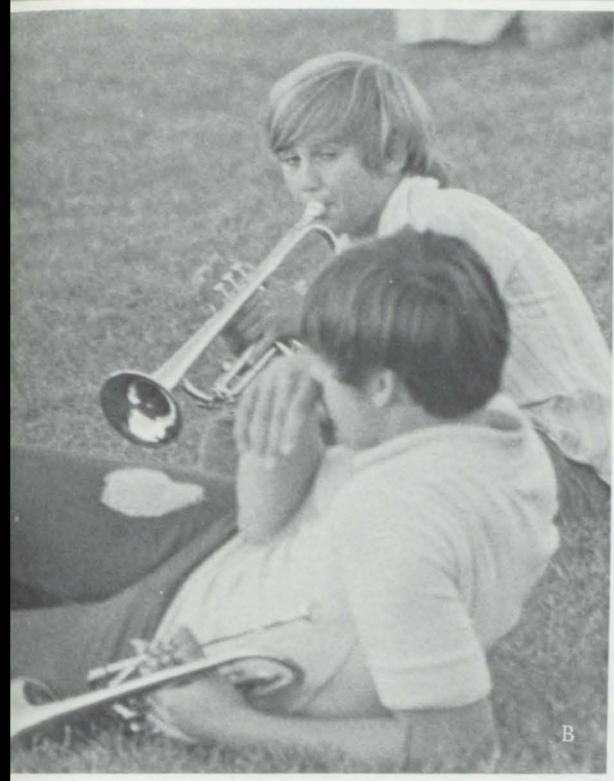
A. While many "rookies" would hardly know where to begin, Gerald May "hops right to it" and sets the dials without hesitation. B. Hard-working vocational students apply deep concentration while running powerful machinery. C. Rick DeRue discovers that the EDM Power Supply proves no operating problem for Larry Morrison.



A: JAZZ BAND ROW 1- (KNEELING), Ron Mitchell, John Stroup. ROW 2- Mike Dennis, Mr. Hoffer, Rachael Smith, Roger Kinser. ROW 3- Joyce Allen, Kathy Allen (STANDING). ROW 4- (ON SCAFFOLD)

Denise Granger, Rita Bledsoe, Sue McNamee. ROW 5- Steve Chandler, Cindy Almquist, Loretta Harper, Kent Remington, Bill Marcrum, Oakie Mitchell.

D: Mindy Marlow goes through the motions of a complicated routine during the half-time show of a basketball game. G: Band Director Mr. Ronald Hoffer demonstrated the proper way for trumpet players to hold their instruments. Mr. Hoffer has been active in this school district 2 years and teaches Jr. high and high school band. He enjoys records, jazz and hunting. H: Bill Marcum keeps a steady beat as the band goes through their State Fair routine. I: Tenor sax player Joyce Allen shows that it is possible to withstand wind, rain and darkness as the band goes through their final rehearsals for the State Fair Band Contest, where they placed 56th. E: MAJORETTES ROW 1- Kyle Marshall, Kim Beamer, Ryndee Skillman. ROW 2- Penny Couch, Debbie Quear, Lynda Alexander, Nikki Mahoney, Kathy Sharp, Nancy Marcum. ROW 3- Cindy Cockerham, Kathie Flanagan. ROW 4- Mindy Marlow, Gayle Walter, Mary Ann Hudson, Lora Wise, Joy Kuklenski. ROW 5- Sandy Kelley, Teresa Sumner, Pam Couch. F: BAND ROW 1- Dana Farrell, Gayle Luellen, Judy Davis, Anita Hobbs, Debbie Welborn. ROW 2- Rita Bledsoe, Laura Hendrick, Rita Alexander, Sue McNamee, Rick Hemme, Linda Cox, Janet McIntyre, Vicky Fuller, Debbie Phipps. ROW 3- Nancy Armstfong, Tim Smith, Lanna Detrick, Nancye Alexander, Steve Chandler, Janet Neese, Oakie Mitchell, John Stroup, Loretta Harper, Debbie Almquist, Rachael Smith, Joyce Allen, Kathy Allen, Denise Granger, Cindy Almquist. ROW 4- Mr. Hoffer (Director), Kevin Flowers, Ron Mitchell, Jim Buckles, Tim McNamee, Jim Wisner, Tim Detrick, Kent Remington, Bill Marcum, Mike Wisner, Robert Pardue, Bruce Frankford, Mark Cox. Roger Kinser, Jerry Hughes.



B: A break in practice for State Fair finds 4 tired bandsmen up to more than just rest. C: Band President Loretta Harper demonstrates the proper form needed for a winning band.

CHOIRS BUSY WITH PERFORMANCES CONTESTS

THIS year the FHS Choral Department consisted of three choirs: Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club and Concert Choir. In order to participate in Concert Choir a student must have passed an audition. A total of 130 students were in the choirs.

IN November, 1972, a selected group of students travelled to Indianapolis Coliseum for the State Choral Festival.

CHORAL students participated in vocal contests at Ball State University in January, with all soloists placing 1st and ensembles placing 2nd.

THEN in March, all Madison County high school choirs took part in the County Choral Festival at Anderson High School.

SWING Choir performed during the year for various organizations such as the Lion's Club, churches and nursing homes.

ALL FHS choirs performed in the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.

MARY COY, Terri Freeman, Ceri Smith and Steve Swan Auditioned and were accepted for all-state choir event in November.

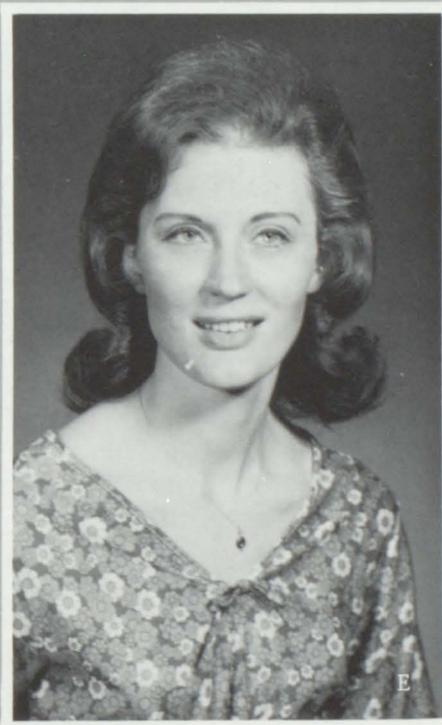
THE Spring Concert was held on April 27 in the High School Gym.



THE program consisted of a series of songs by the mass choirs of approximately 130 people. Several selections were done by the girl's and the boy's Glee Clubs. The concert Choir then did their part to make the evening's performance a success.



A: BOY'S GLEE CLUB ROW 1- Rusty Linkenhoker, Lisa Lawler (accompanist), Robert Pardue, John Heath. ROW 2- Jeff Bever, Eddie Super, Roger Douglas, Jeff Blackford, Eric Masters. ROW 3- Mike Seastrand, Roy Keralla, Craig Harreld, Eric Alexander, Steve Quear, Greg Nicholas. B: CONCERT CHOIR ROW 1- Linda Cox, Kay Seal, Cindy Lanam, Kay McClelland, Monte Kemper, Julie Alexander, Melody Johnson, Cindy Hobbs, Lois Harshman, Gloria Barrett. ROW 2- Cindy Beard, Pam Borum, Patsy Wright, Donita Blackford, Joyce Allen, Mike Humphries, Amy Pritchett, Myrna Cooper, Terri Freeman, Sue Miller, Lei Ann Cleek. ROW 3- Sandra Burris, Kennetta Mitchell, Maria Wann, Ceri Smith, Cathy Galvin, Brian Leach, Linda Smith, Cindy Ritchie, Gena Canfield, Sue Harper ROW 4- Steve Chandler, Ned Hart, Tony Moore, Ronnie Qualls, Tony Strangeway, (not pictured Loretta Harper), Gene Graham, Steve Swan, Mark Coy, Rip Denman, Jeff Cook, Mike Surber. C: GIRLS GLEE CLUB ROW 1- Mary Belle Evans, Vicky Cox, Missy Marlow, Kathy Abresch, Judy Crull,



Sherrell Cox, Connie Wade, Rita Norris, Diana Kelly, Kim Beamer. ROW 2- Jody Ricker, Kathy Addison, Tricia Scott, Rita Westerfield, Resa Stoops, Jean Alexander, Carol Klinefelter, Debbie Sprague, Peggy Ingle, Pam Hahn, Nancy Morz. ROW 3- Renee Horn, Mellanie Chamberlain, Debbie Kelley, Chris Waymire, Sue Seal, Nancy Nealis, Cindy Jack, Claudia Hosier, Sue Gibson, Debbie Wright, Teresa Wright. ROW 4- Dawn Pike, Kathy LaShure, Alice Kitchen, Sherry Hudson, Connie Anderson, Connie Jo Wright, Cathy West, Chris Peters, Nancy Likens, Rachael Smith, Linda Sedwick. ROW 5- Kay McClelland, Diane Roland, Debbie Whitaker, Kathy Sharp, Lorena Marcum, Cindy Isenhour, Teresa Lewis, Tina Nichols, Theresa Blakely, Mary Young, Sherry Malden, Sue McNamee, Jone Jack. D: Concert Choir members sing out in one of their many performances. E: Mrs. Whitmer teaches all the choirs in addition to sponsoring the Swing Choir and Glee clubs. She is active in church activities and enjoys music, bike riding and sports. F: SWING CHOIR ROW 1- Dawn Pike, Kim Beamer. ROW 2- Joyce Allen, Tony Moore, Greg Nicholas, Cindy Hobbs. ROW 3- Maria Wann, Brian Leach, Roger Douglas, Terri Freeman. ROW 4- Ceri Smith, Amy Pritchett, Craig Harreld, Rip Denman, Linda Smith, Myrna Cooper.



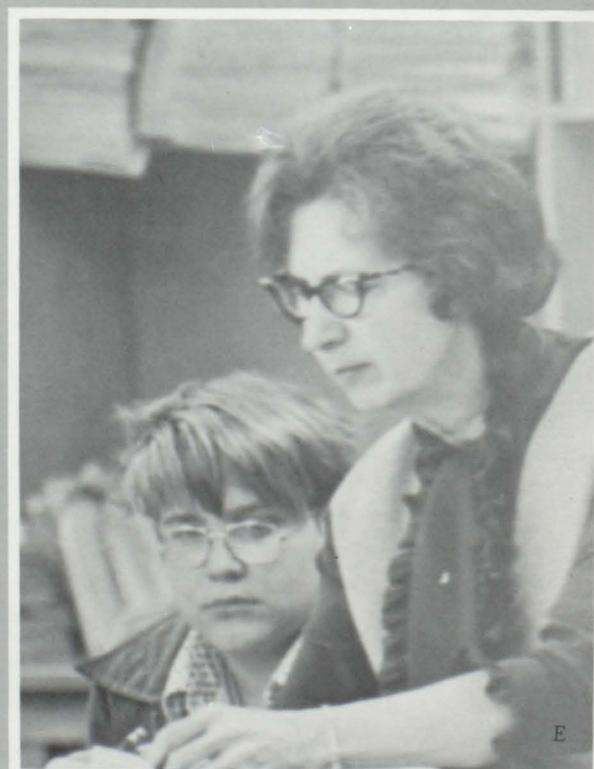
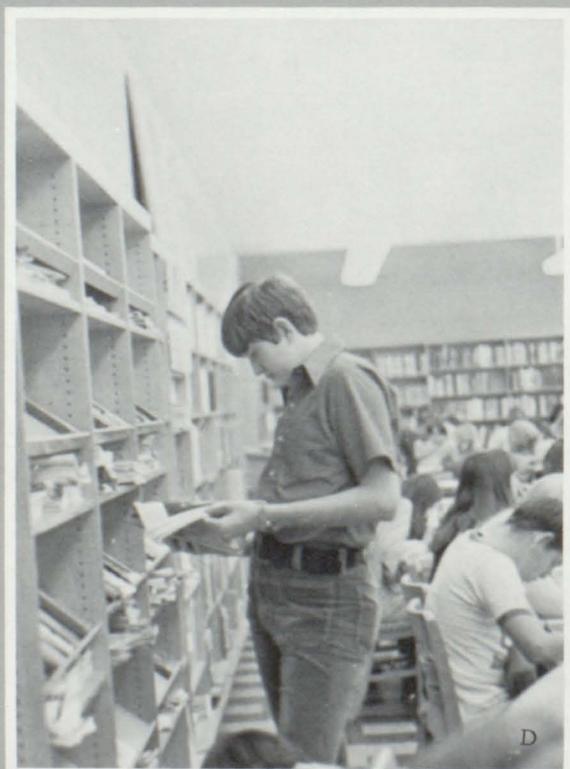
THE FHS library was kept in A-1 condition all year by Miss Alspaugh and the Magliabecchis members. The library kept in stock the latest publications of magazines, newspapers, and reference material.

THE student librarians, headed by Donita Blackford, had a long list of tasks. These included charging books, verifying and shelving the books, sending overdue notices, mending books, and many other tasks to be done in the complicated job of running a library.

Student librarians received one-half of a credit and a grade for their year of work. Tim Fuller, Rick Hemme, Alice Kitchen, and Tim McNamee served as apprentices to the student librarians. For this students didn't receive credit.

THE library was supplied with mobile shelving, five shelves high. These accommodated all reference books besides the encyclopedias.

A: MAGLIABECCIS: ROW 1-Debbie Quear, Sharel Shepler, Donita Blackford (Head Librarian), Alice Kitchen. ROW 2-Rhonda Everest, Jayne Prater, Marsha McNamee, Craig Harreld, Emma Alspaugh (Sponsor). B: Librarian Emma Alspaugh has been active in this school system for 32 years. She sponsors Magliabecchis and is interested in collecting stamps, picture post cards, bookmarks, reading and traveling. She also belongs to the NEA, ISTA, and has been listed as a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and Among American Women. C: Rhonda Everest busies herself with filing title cards in the library. D: Gary Riley makes use of one of the libraries many facilities, the magazine display. E: Miss Alspaugh helps Rick Hemme with one of a librarians many duties.



FTA

BY joining FTA students interested in teaching had an opportunity to gain valuable experience. Members would walk to elementary school once a week and help the teacher to which they were appointed. The cadet teachers sometimes just observed class and sometimes prepared a lesson.

ACCORDING to one FTA member, "the whole thing makes you feel really wanted and needed and gives you a feeling of accomplishment".

Drama

THE Drama Club was formed for theatrical minded students in the fall after an absence from FHS of three years. A comedy, "The Little Dog Laughed", was scheduled to be presented first semester but efforts were cancelled because of rehearsal problems. Another play was planned for the following spring. This play, also a comedy, entitled "Danger . . . Love at Work!" didn't get a start because of a lack of members to fill roles.

LATE in May an opportunity was offered for interested students to perform a play early in the 1973-74 school year.



A: FTA ROW 1-Sue Minton, Carol Perkins, Rita Westerfield, Mr. Dailey (Sponsor). ROW 2-Julie Woodsides, (Pres.) Teresa Lewis, Chris Couch, Ronda Everest (Sec/Treas.). B: Julie Woodsides teaches a group of second graders. C: Cadet teacher Sue Minton helps one of her students in the creation of a picture. D: DRAMA ROW 1- Andy Belokopitsky, Joyce Allen. ROW 2-Sherry Malden, Donita Blackwood, Gay Valentine, Cheryl Conrad, Sherrell Cox. ROW 3-Terry Schmink, George Barker, Craig Harreld, Ned Hart, Brian Leach.

FOUR different types of art classes were offered: crafts, 3-dimensional, 2-dimensional and art appreciation. Among the materials used in projects were clay, wood, paper, yarn, stain glass, string, wire, and cloth.

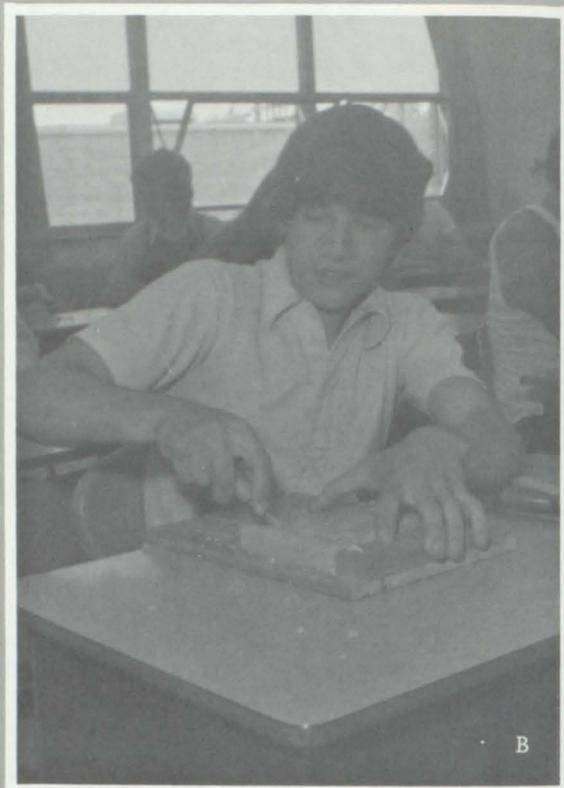
STUDENTS created stain glass lamps, pottery, wood carvings, rugs, stitchery, as well as other inexpensive items for the home.

ART Club toured the Indianapolis Art Museum, with the main exhibit being Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post sketches.

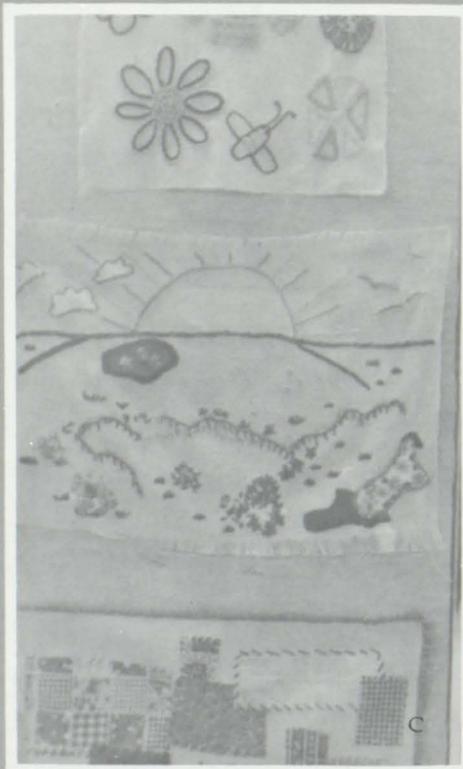
A: Kay Couch listens to instructions as she sands a wood block. B: Bruce Gordon works to get his wood carving ready for exhibit. C: Art appreciation students display their stitchery. D: Art students Sandy Burris and Phil Frankford look over the grounds of the Indianapolis Art Museum during a field trip. E: ART CLUB -- ROW 1 -- Mrs. Lucas (sponsor), Julie Woodsides (V. Pres.), Sue Minton. ROW 2 - Mark Kinnaman, John Blackford. ROW 3 - Dana Shively (Pres.), Sandy Burris (Sec.), Absent - Mitch Smith, Candy Shoemaker, Cindy Waitman. F: Mrs. Cathryn Lucas teaches five classes of art, as well as sponsoring the Art Club. Many of her own paintings have been exhibited.



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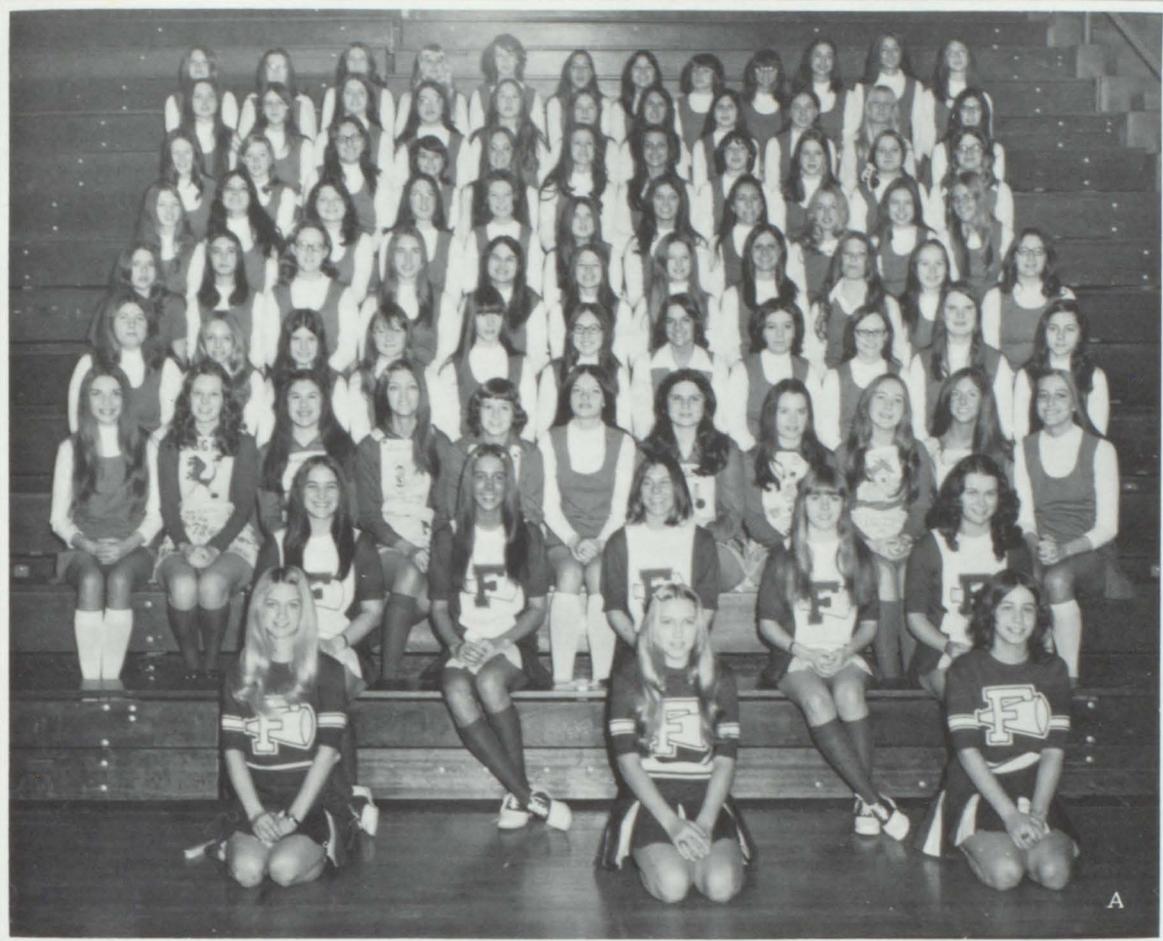
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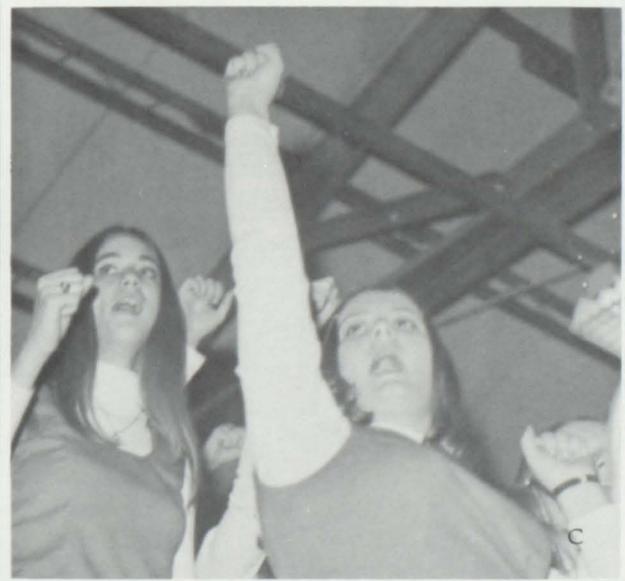
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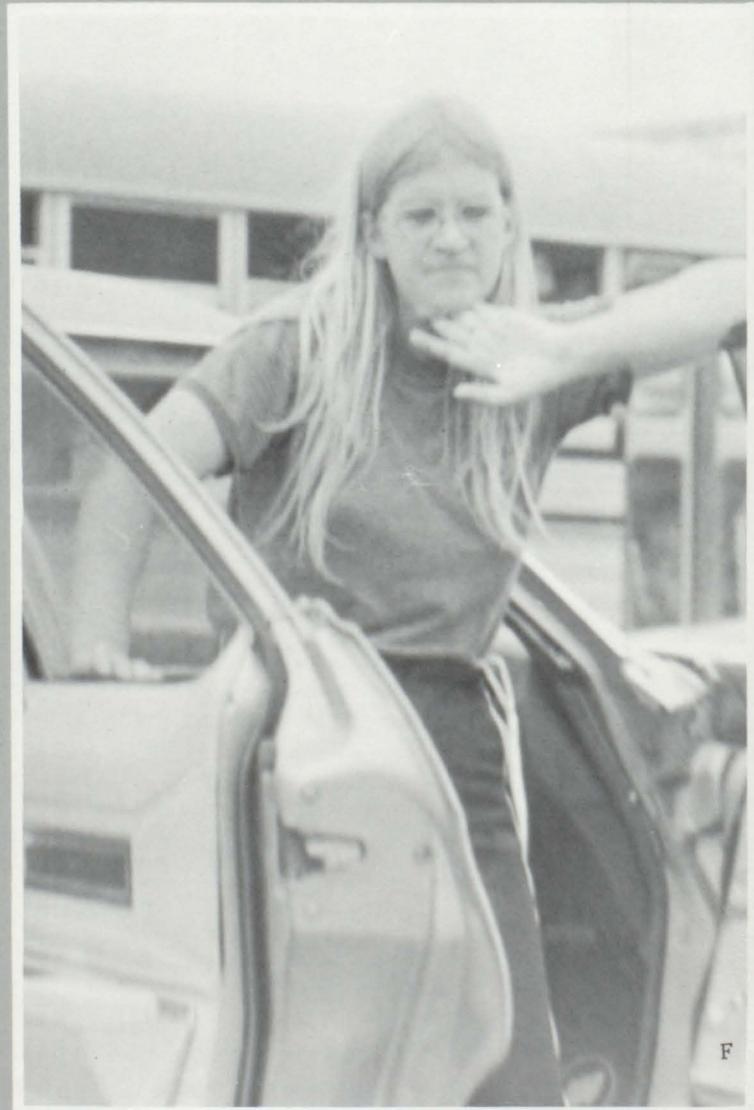
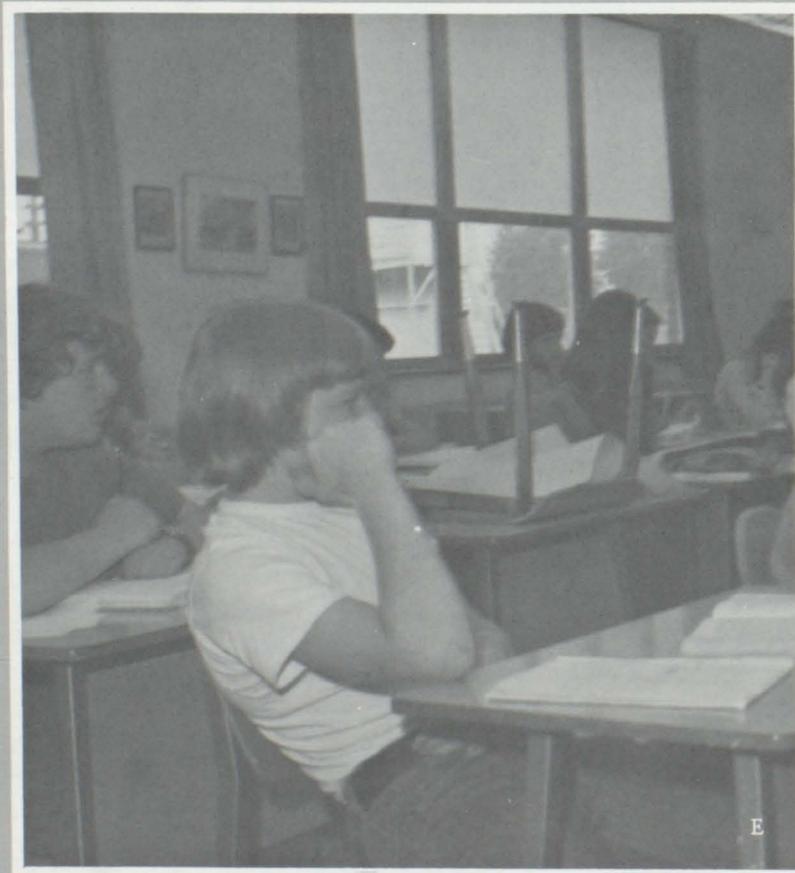
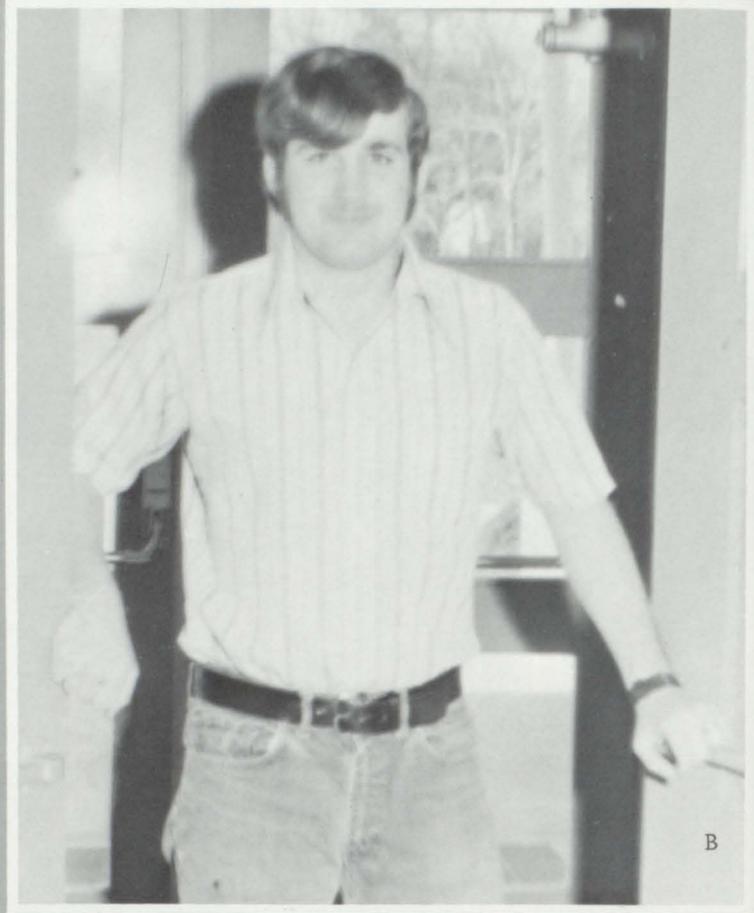
PEP Club began the school year by recruiting members and determining outfits. The 86-member club chose the same outfits as the past year. These were red hot pants outfits with a white shirt.

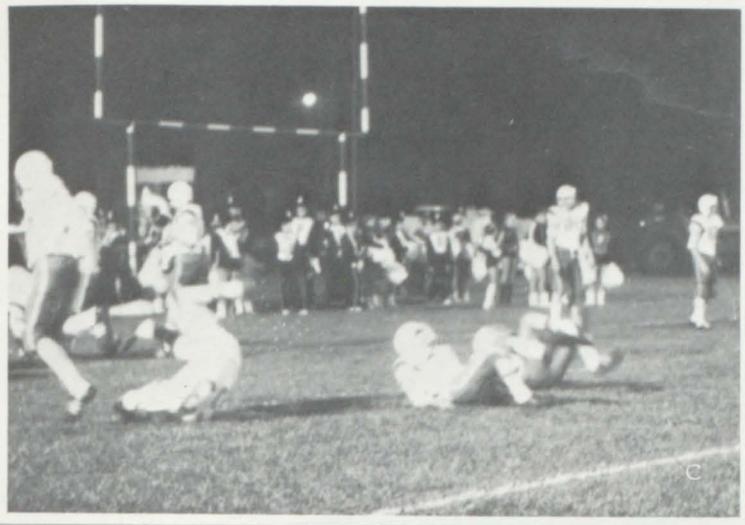
THESE spiritsters, led by the cheerleaders, attended football and basketball games to cheer the Eagles on to victory (which in many cases didn't occur). They faithfully followed the basketball team to the WRC Tourney and also Sectional, donning buttons saying "Go Eagles!"

A: PEP CLUB: ROW 1: M. Johnson, N. Mahoney, B. Roland, ROW 2: K. McClelland, C. Ritchie, C. Perkins, C. Hart, T. Scott, ROW 3: R. Skillman, R. Martin, T. Cobble, C. Wright, R. Horn (Sargent at Arms), K. Sharp, G. Canfield (Treas.), S. Harper (Pres.), D. Roland (Sec.), D. Whitaker, T. Lewis, ROW 4: E. Nealis, K. Brown, L. Kinnaman, L. Dowler, J. Allen, N. Armstrong, T. Nichols, M. Hartwell, L. Lawler, J. Jack, N. Mroz, ROW 5: K. Nichols, K. Mauck, K. Allen, C. Beard, T. Overdorf, M. Burkhart, T. Schmidt, S. Minton, G. Barrett, S. Thrasher, ROW 6: T. Wright, P. Wiseman, R. Riggins, C. Galvin, P. Borum, K. Lamb, P. Wright, L. Wise, M.A. Hudson, J. Woodside, C. Alquist, ROW 7: L. Marcum, A. Simmons, C. Fisher, L. Hendrick, C. Cockerham, N. Likens (VP), L. Alexander, J. Alexander, J. Alexander, J. Morin, T. Borum, M. McNamre, ROW 8: J. Davis, S. Hoppes, G. Luellen, S. Shetterly, A. Pritshett, C. Wade, D. Underriner, B. Morgan, N. Nealis, D. Ball, L. Stotts, ROW 9: T. Freeman, S. Burris, D. Hobbs, G. Walters, D. Barnes, M. Marlow, D. Pike, S. Lamb, L. Schmidt, P. Waymire, D. Waymire, K. M. B: Genia Canfield fixes her contact during a basketball game. C: A variety of expressions can be found in the Pep Club at any game. D: Pep club got in the spirit of things as they dressed up for the 50's day of sectional week.

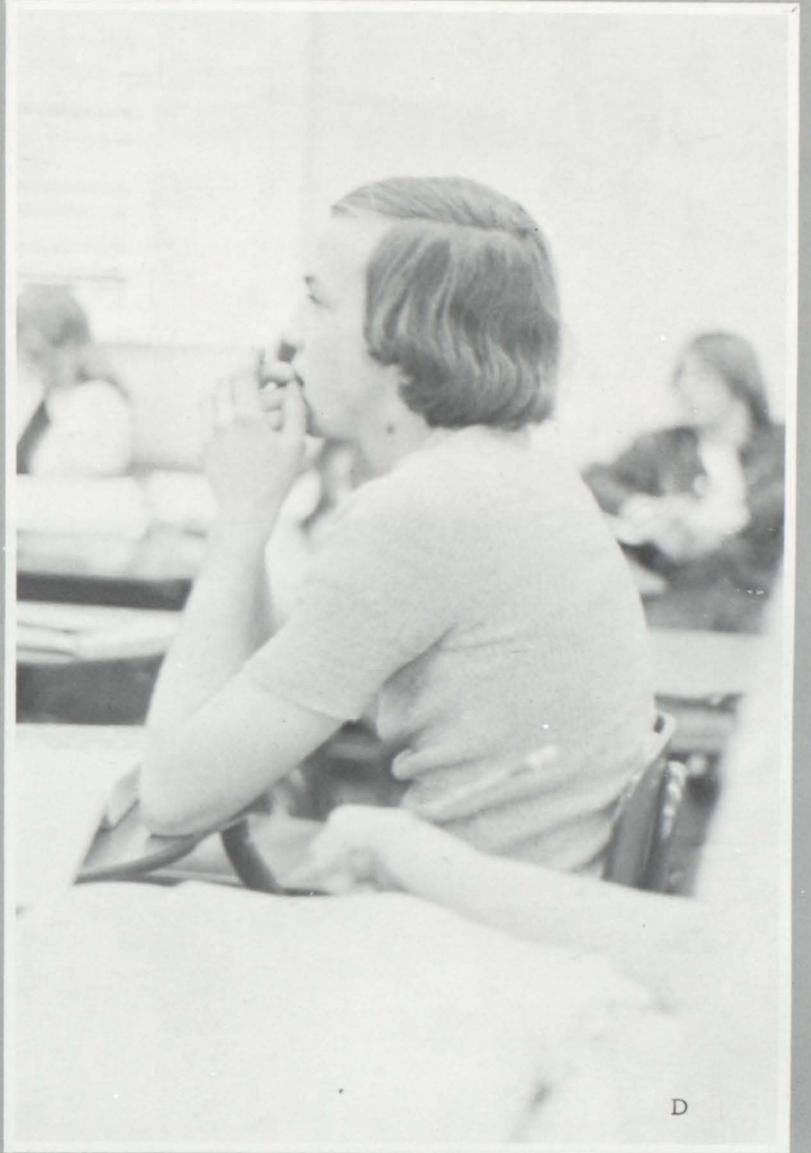


SCHOOL: MORE THAN CLASSES, CLUBS

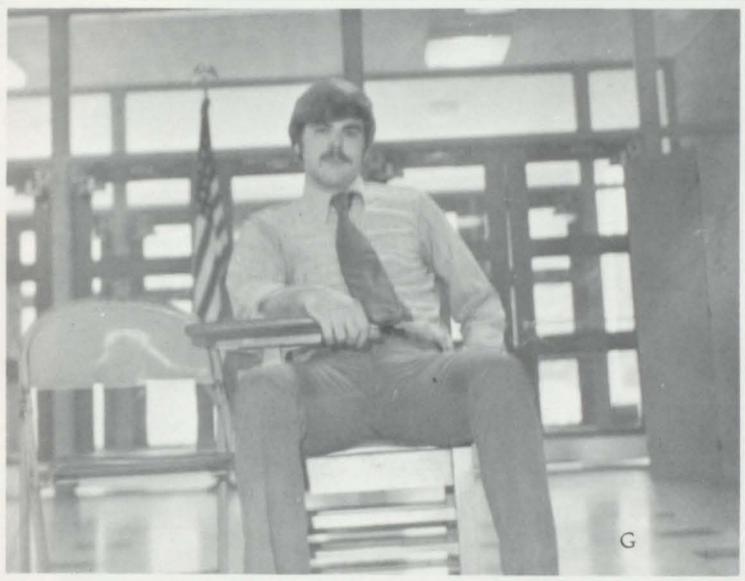




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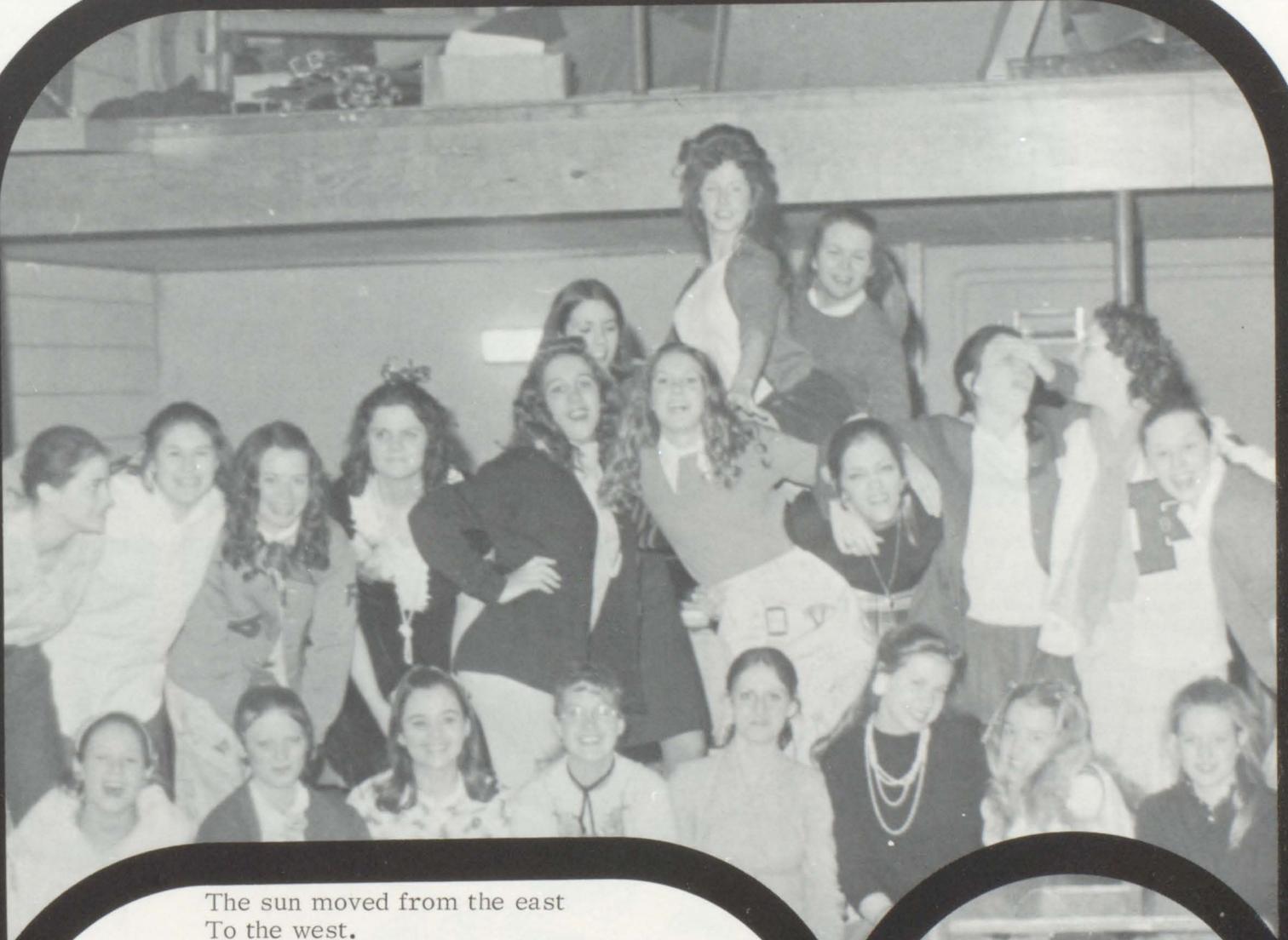
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Some of the people, the places, and the things encountered in FHS.

A: Debbie Whitaker shares a snack with a 4-footed friend. B: Rick Pierce poses. C: Football players take a fall as they warm up for the game. D: Ralph Lehman appears to be some miles away as he considers things other than Government Class. E: All work and no play don't mix as Kent Pipes assumes a relaxed position. F: Cindy Alquist takes a break at state fair to think about the upcoming performance. G: Mr. Peterson relaxes in the front hall. H: Eddie super takes time out to catch his breath during track practice.



Ourselves



The sun moved from the east
To the west.
It started early this morning
Traveling till late this evening.
Then the moon came up
And took its place.
And as the moon
Travels across the sky
The sands of time pass
Through the hour glass
Bringing us closer together--
Closer with every minute,
Closer with every second.

Phyllis Kay Addison Marshall



The West Central Community School Corporation School Board for this year consisted of the following: (IN PICTURE, LEFT TO RIGHT) Howard Mills; Willa Rose Bays; Willard Drake; Dale Prough, superintendent; Jon Cunningham; William Byers, School Board attorney; Bennie Kennedy, and Rex Etchison.



A. Mrs. Marjorie Andrew serves as guidance director. Her hobbies and interests lay in the areas of training dogs (German Shepherds--she has two.), raising beef cattle, and traveling. She has been with the school system 12 years.

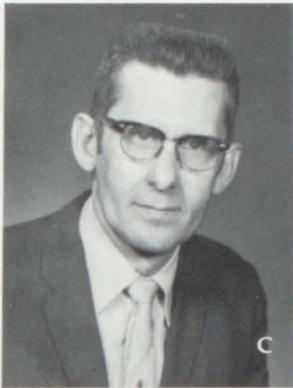
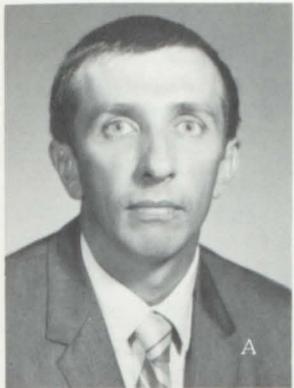
B. Mr. Gene Heniser, principal of FHA, has been in this school system 13 years. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Executive Committee of the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High Schools, and is on the Indiana High School College Cooperation Committee.

C. Mrs. M. Miller, who serves as the school registrar, displays her love for music as she serves as a pianist in her church. She also loves traveling. She has been with FHS for 22 years.

D. Mrs. Doris Nolton has completed her second year with FHS and serves as school bookkeeper.

E. Mrs. Ruth Bahler serves as the nurse for the school district.





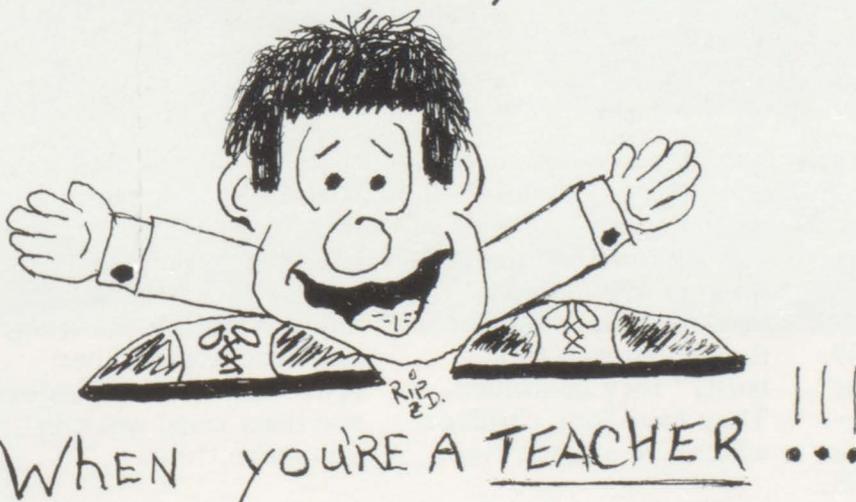
A. Mr. David L. Bartlow serves as the sponsor for Student Council and the Class of 1973. He teaches typing and bookkeeping. He especially enjoys swimming and fishing. He has been with our school system 11 years.

B. Mr. Bruce Blomberg has just completed his first year out of Butler U. with us. He teaches US History, World History, P. E. and Health. Active in sports, he coaches frosh basketball, golf, is asst. football coach, and sponsors FCA. He is a member of Sigma Mu.

C. Mr. Glen Fuller has been with this school system 6 years and teaches drafting, mechanical drawing, metals and woodworking, as well as supervises the printing class. He enjoys antiques and refinishing as spare time activities.

D. Mr. Sterrett L. Nash, also a minister, has been with this school system for 32 years. He sponsors the Eureka Chapter of the National Honor Society and teaches English 10 and 11, and Biology 10. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, NEA, ISTA and CTA.

YOU CAN BE
BIG
LIKE ME,



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson



WE are sad to say that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson, the only janitors until this year, will be retiring. They came when the school first opened in August, 1959. They have been with us for 14 years. They explain, "There have been a lot of changes at FHS. It used to be the students showed a lot of respect to the teachers and helped keep our school clean, but now it's different. The teachers and office

workers are both cooperative and helpful.

"IN 1960 we had the privilege of seeing our daughter graduate when the school was first built," they continued. They have four children which are all married.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson attend the Wesleyan Church in Elwood. Mrs. Henderson was born in Elwood and lived there before coming to Frank-

ton. Mr. Henderson was born in Noblesville. In December, they will have been married 48 years. Mrs. Henderson enjoys reading, knitting, and crocheting in her spare time. Mr. Henderson does wood in his spare time.

"THE work is not so strenuous. It's just a lot of time put in, especially on special occasions. We did our best to keep everything up and we'll



Mr. Shelton

miss all of the kids and teachers."

HENDERSONS ASSISTANT

RETIRE; SHELTON

"GOOD COOKS . . . GOOD FOOD!!!"

FHS needs good food and good workers to satisfy the 600 students. Therefore we need good cooks, and this year FHS had the best! Mrs. Maurita Waymire and Mrs. Jean Gordon have served us the longest, 5 years. Mrs. Legg has

served as manager for 4 years. Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Hight, Mrs. Kennedy (cashier) and Mrs. Ash have all been with us for a year. They all enjoy working here even though the work's hectic some-time. They regret when

they have to cook the last meal.

THE most popular meals are hamburgers and French fries, fish sandwiches, pizzaburgers, and beef and noodles. The less popular meal is ham and beans.

ON the average 350 sandwiches and 500 cookies are sold each day. That's a lot of hard work for a lot of hungry students!



CHANGES MARK SENIOR CLASS

ONE hundred and thirty-three students made up the senior class in September of 1972.

THE year started off with a flurry of activities, with Homecoming being highlighted by the crown-

ing of Diane Roland as 1972 queen. The other three nominees for the title were Renee Horn, Chris Waymire, and Cindy Ritchie.

"HANG "em High, Lay

"em Low" was the theme of the senior class float, which was decorated with a hangman's noose, tombstone and a coffin. Candy Shoemaker posed as the opposition's football player, lying in the coffin.

SEVERAL other honors were bestowed on seniors during the year. In September, senior girls nominated Kay

McClelland, Res Cunningham, and Andrea Belokopitsky as candidates for the annual DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Award. Voted on by the faculty, the winner, Andrea Belokopitsky, then competed on a county-wide basis. NANCY Marcum, the 1973 Frankton Junior Miss, was also honored with the Betty Crocker

Seniors

JODY ALEXANDER: Band 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; GAA 10; Health 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9, 10.

MARK ALEXANDER: Band 9; Basketball 10, 11, 12; F-Troop 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12.

MARK AMICK: Band 9, 10, 11; FFA 9, 10.

DAVID CARL ARGABRIGHT: Beak'n Eye 12; Choir 10, 11; F-Troop 9; Hi-Y 11; Swing Choir 11.

VICKY D. ARNOLD: FHA 9, 10; GAA 10, 11; Health 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9, 10.

BILL AULER

ANDREA SUSAN BELOKOPITSKY: Band 11; Eaglite CO-Editor, 12; FTA 11; Health 11; Honor Soc. 12; IJHS 11; Latin 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep 11; Drama 12; H. S. Band 9, 10; S. Council 9, 10.

JEFF A. BEVER: Band 9, 10, 11; Glee 12.

DONITA KAY BLACKFORD: Choir 10, 12; Librarian; FHA 9, 10; Glee 11; Honor Soc 11, 12; Mag 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep 9; Girl's State Delegate; Drama 12.

JEFF ALLEN BLACKFORD: Art 11; Choir 10, 11; F-Troop 9; Glee 12; Swing Choir 11.

TIM BOTT: FFA 9, 10; VICA.

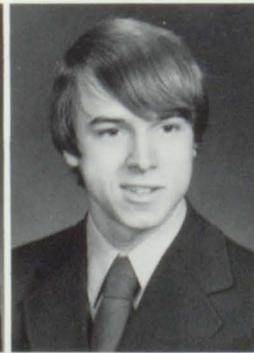
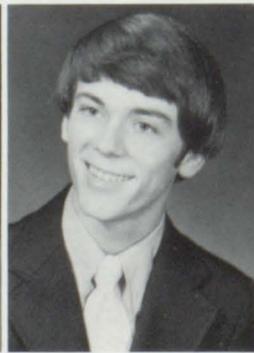
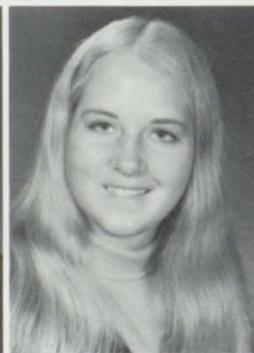
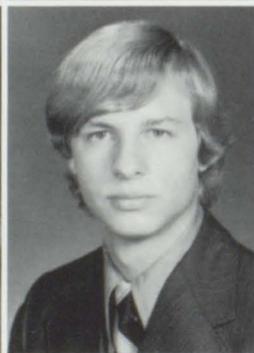
GARRY BUSBY: CC 10, 11, 12; 500 Mile Club; FFA 9, 10, 11; V. P. , 12 Pres. ; Honor Soc 11, 12 Pres. ; Talon 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRENDA KAY BUSTER: Art 9; Choir 10, 11; FBLA 11; GAA 10; Health 9, 10; Mag. 11; Spanish 9; Swing Choir 10, 11; Pep 9, 10; Choir, Accompanist, Outstanding Soph. and Jr.

GENA CANFIELD: Band 9, 10 Treas. 11; Choir 10, 11, 12; IJHS 10, 11; Latin 11 V. P. 12; Math 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11 Chaplain, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12 Treas. Class Pres. 9, 11; S. Council 9, 11.

GERRY CARMAN: Choir 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Swing Choir 11, 12; Track 9.

TERESA JANE COBBLE: FHA 9, 10; FTA 10, 11; GAA 10, 11; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 10, 11; S. Council 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep 9, 11; Cheerleader 10; Class Treas. 9, 11; V. P. 12; Mat Mates 11, 12.

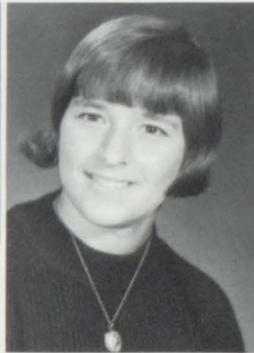


Homemaker of Tomorrow Award in January. EVEN before school started in the fall the seniors were busy. Donita Blackford and Sue Gibson were chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Hoosier Girls' State at the Indiana University campus at Bloomington in June. There the girls got a first-hand glimpse

of government in action. RYNDEE Skillman received special recognition as Frankton's only National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist in 1973. DECISIONS concerning graduations had to be made as the school year opened. Most of the seniors had already had their portraits made by Reid's Studio

and were ready to exchange photos with their classmates. Announcements, selected in September and issued in March, were significantly changed from those of past years. Switching from the traditional white, the class chose beige announcements, with matching envelopes and name cards.

ALSO in March, the class chose their motto--"The past is behind us; the present is before us; the future is in sight." the yellow rose was voted as the class flower. COMMENCEMENT and baccalaureate exercises were combined for the first time on May 29.



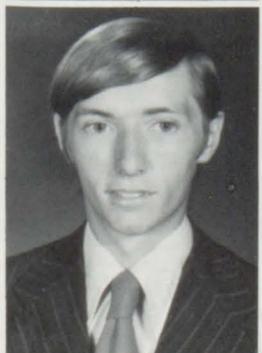
CONNIE COOK: Torrjon H. S. Spain GAA 9, 10, 11.
 LUANN COOKMAN: Tri-Hi-Y 11
 JENNIFER SUSAN COOPER: Health 11, 12; Wendall L. Wilkie FBLA 9.
 MYRNA SUSAN COOPER: Beak 'n' Eye 12; Choir 10, 12; Eaglite 11, 12; FHA Review 11; Glee 11; Health 10; IJHS 11; Swing Ch. 12; Pep 9,10; Co-Editor Senior Section Eaglite.



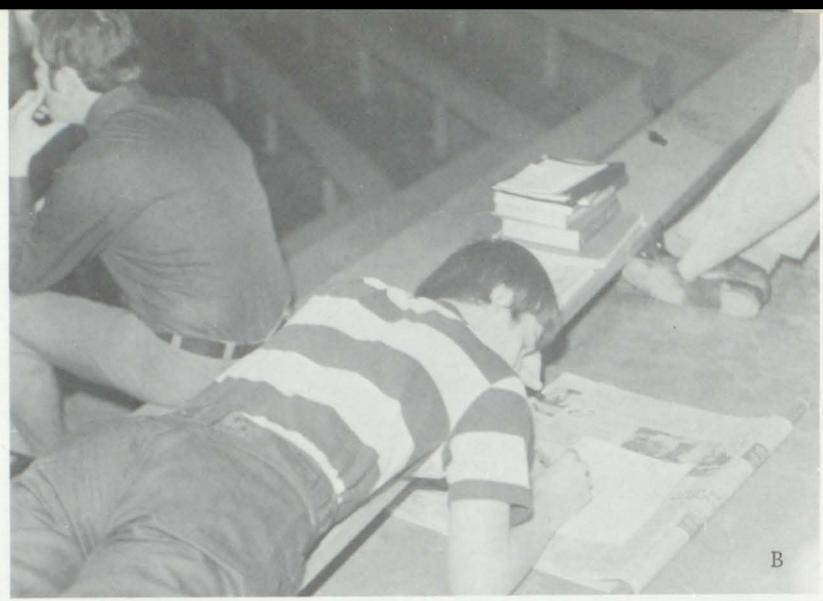
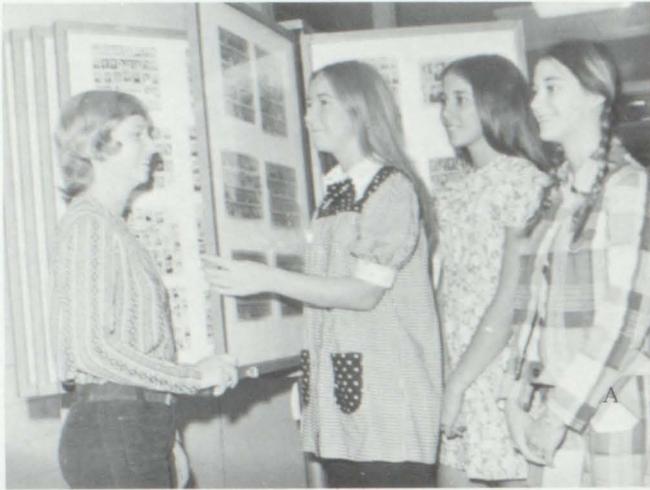
RESA CUNNINGHAM: Choir 10; FBLA 11; Health 10, 11 Recording Sec., 12 Pres.; IJHSSL; Mag. 9; S. Council 11 Sec., 12; Pep 11; Class V.P. 11; Class Sec. 12.
 MELANIE DAVIS: FBLA 11; FHA 9; Glee 11, 12; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; Glee 12; Swing Ch. 11, 12.
 ROGER DOUGLAS: Choir 11; F-Troop 9; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Glee 12; Swing Ch. 11, 12.
 GARY EDEN: Wrestling 11; FFA 11



JAMA PAT FAULKENBERG: Art 11, 12; Choir 10, 11; Eaglite 11; Health 10; Swing Ch. 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12.
 JEFF FAULKENBERG
 JIM FEIGHT: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; CC 11; Spanish 10, 11.
 KATHIE FLANAGAN: Band 9; GAA 10, 11; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 10, 11; Maj. 10, 11, 12; Math 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12.



MICHAEL KENT FLOWERS: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Sen. Rep.; Basketball 9; Choir 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Swing Ch. 11, 12; Track 9, 10.
 STEVEN E. FLOWERS: Band 9, 10, 11 Drum Major 10, 11; Basketball 9; Choir 11, 12.
 SUSAN GIBSON: Eaglite 10, 11; Choir 11; FBLA 11; Health 10; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Girl's State Delegate.
 WALTER LEE GILLESPIE: FHS Review 11; Hi-Y 12.



Seniors

LINDA GRANGER: FHA 9, 12; GAA 10, 11; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 10, 11; Maj. 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12.
 LINDA K. GREATHOUSE: FBLA 11; FHA 9, 10; Glee 11, 12; Health 9, 10, 11; IJHS 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Bookkeeping Award.
 JUDY E. GRISSOM: FBLA 11; FHA 9, 10; GAA 11; Health 1, 10, 11; IJHS 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9, 10.
 PAM HAHN: FHA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10.



JUNIOR HARLESS

JOAN HARLESS: Choir 10; FHA 9; Glee 12; Health 9; IJHS 11; Latin 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9.
 LORETTA HARPER: Band 9, 10, 11 Rep., 12 Pres.; Choir 10, 11, 12; FTA 10; GAA 10; Health 10; Honor Soc. 11, 12; IJHS 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; Latin 11, 12; Math 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Soph. Ensemble; Poise and Appearance Award Jr. Miss
 SUE HARPER: Band 9, 10 Rep. 11; Choir 10, 11, 12 Sec/Trea.; GAA 10, 11 Pres.; Health 10, 11, 12; Honor Soc. 11, 12; IJHS 10, 11; Jazz Band 10, 11; Math 10; S. Council 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11 Trea., 12; Pep 9, 10, 12 Pres.; Soph. Ensemble.



DENISE SUE HARRISON: GAA 10, 11; Glee 12; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 10; Math 10; S. Council 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; Class Treas. 10, 12.
 NICHOLAS KEAN HART: Band 9, 10; Baseball 11; Basketball 10; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10.
 MYRA HARTWELL
 FRED HEADY: Basketball 10.



JOHN HEATH

HARRY HEMME
 ANITA HENDRICK: FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10 Parlia.; GAA 10; Health 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9, 10.
 DOUG HENDRICKS: Baseball 9; FFA 9, 10; Track 9.

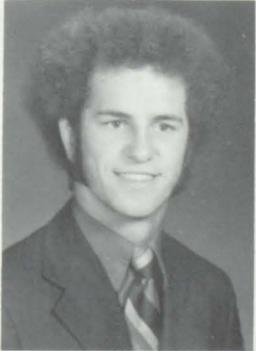
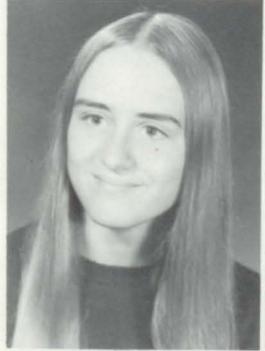




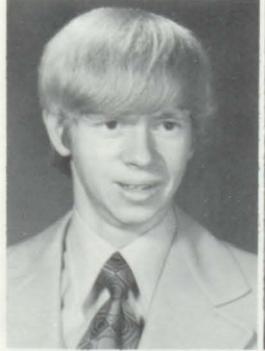
A: Homecoming queen candidates Renee Horn, Diane Roland, Cindy Ritchie and Chris Waymire look over alumni composites. B: Ronnie Hobbs completes his current events report for Friday's government class. C: Mark Alexander finds plenty of action on the basketball court. D: Kathy Sharp gives up spare time on Saturdays to make posters for Sectional.



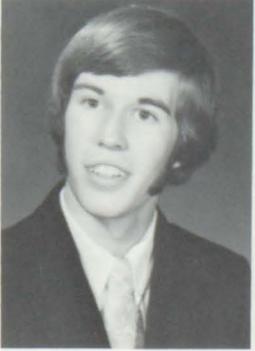
CINDY SUE HOBBS: Choir 11, 12; FHA 10; GAA 10, 11; Glee 10; Health 10, 11; Swing Ch. 11, 12; Pep 11, 12; RONNIE L. HOBBS: Baseball 11, 12; Football Man. 9. RENEE SUE HORN: Art 11; FHA 9 Public Relations, 10; FHS Review 11; GAA 10; Glee 11, 12; Health 10, 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12 Sargent of Arms; Typing Award. CLAUDIA LYNN HOSIER: Choir 10, 11; Eaglite 11; FBLA 11, 12 V. P.; Health 10; Honor Soc. 11, 12; IJHS 11; Pep 9, 10; Girl's Choir 12; Bookkeeping Award.



DAWN BAUER HOWELLS: Pep 11; FTA 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Choir 11; Spanish 11; GAA 11; Health 11; IJHS 11. RICHARD HOWELLS: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; F-Troop 9; FFA 9, 10 Treas., 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Talon 10, 11. KATHY HUDSON: FHA 9; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 10, 11; Latin 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 10, 11; Shorthand Silver Scroll. TRUDY JO HUGHES: Art 9; Choir 11; FBLA 11; Health 9, 10; Swing Ch. 11; Pep 9.



JACK HUTCHESON: Basketball 9; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Glee 10, 11. JONE ELLEN JACK: FHA 9; Glee 11, 12; Health 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep 12. MIKE JOHNSON BILL JONES: FFA 10; Football 10, 12; Track 9.



DEBBIE SUE KELLEY: Art 11; FHA 9; GAA 10; Glee 10, 12; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12. CAROL KLINEFELTER: FHS Review 11; GAA 10, 11; Glee 12; Health 10, 11; IJHS 11; Maj. 10, 11; Spanish 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Pep 9, 10. JOHN MICHAEL KNOTTS: Football Man. 9. LISA MARIE LAWLER: GAA 10; Health 10; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Latin 11, 12 V. P.; Swing Ch. Accomp.; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit of Jr. Miss.



A: Senior class officers Resa Cunningham, pres.; Denise Harrison, treas.; Teresa Cobble, v. p.; and Kay McClelland, sec., take advantage of balmy March weather. B: Garry Busby, president of Honor Society, welcomes guests to the annual induction-tea Oct. 22. C: Senior Pep Club members await the arrival of the team.

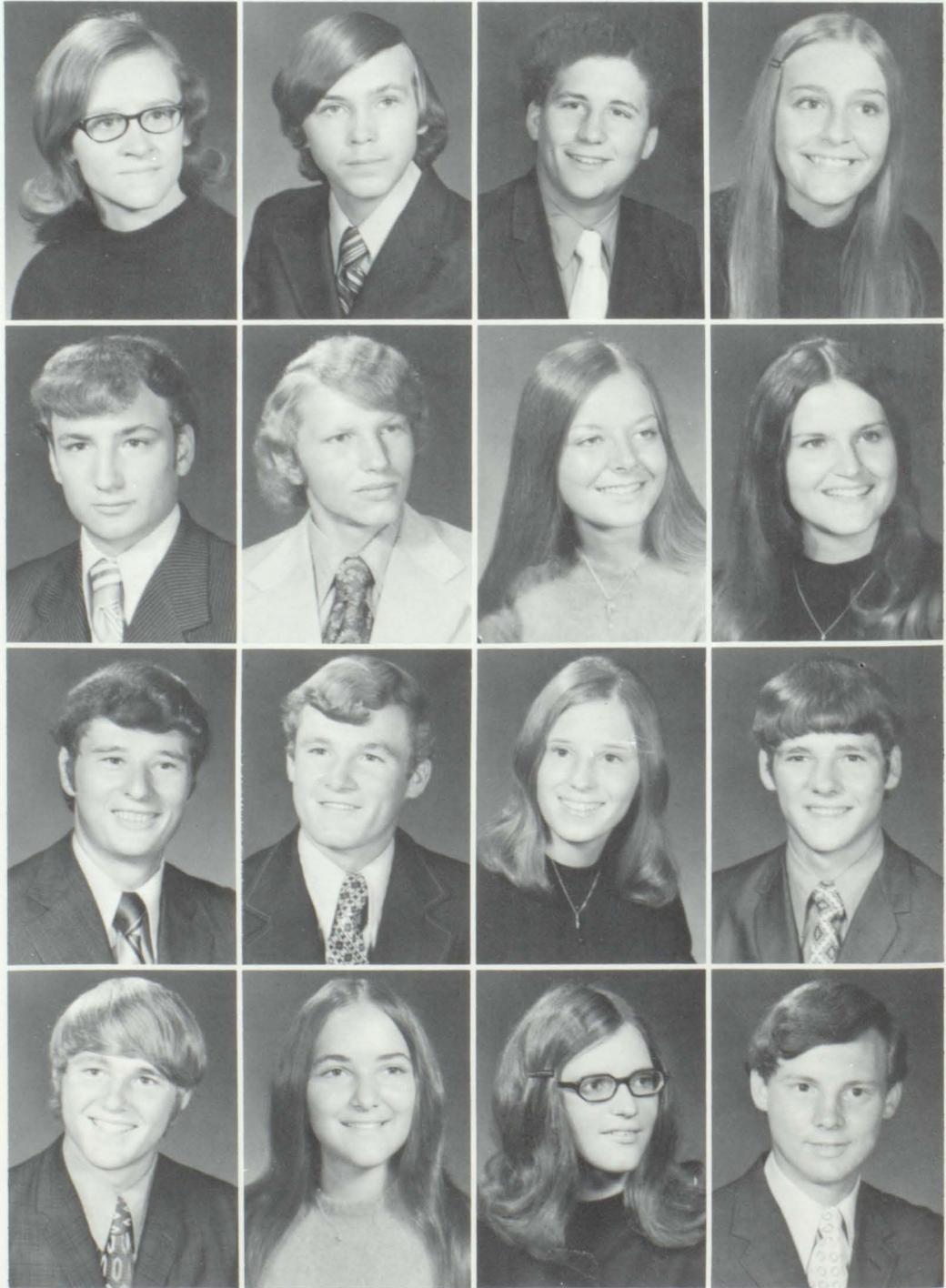
Seniors

MARY LAWLER: Band 9, 10, 11; Eaglite 12 Co-Editor; FTA 10, 11; GAA 10, 11; Health 10, 11; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Latin 11, 12 Pres.; Math 9; IJHS 11; Jazz Band 11; Soph. and Jr. Outstanding Bandsman; Geometry Award.
 RALPH LEHMAN
 JERRY LEWIS: A. T. Maham Football; Volleyball 11.
 TERESA LEWIS: Art 12; Beak 'n Eye 12; Eaglite 9, 10, 11; FHA 9; FTA 10, 11, 12; Glee 11, 12; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 11; Spanish 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 9, 11, 12. *Marned Larry Van Brigghe*

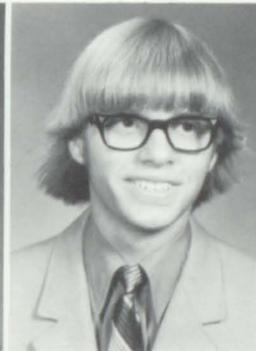
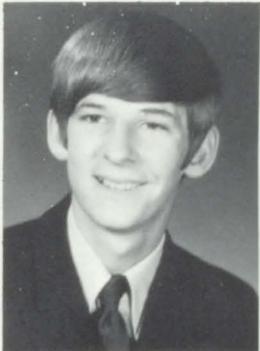
BRUCE ROBERT F: Basketball 9; CC 9.
 GREG MAHONEY: F-Troop 9; Football 10, 11, 12; Choir 11
 NANCY MANIS: Pep 9, 10, 11; GAA 10; Health 10; Latin 11, 12.
 NANCY MARCRUM: FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9; FHS Review 11; GAA 10; Health 10; IJHS 11; Maj. 10, 11, 12, Captain; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; 1973 Jr. Miss

Edith Anderson's son
 RALPH M. MARCUM: Basketball 9, 10; Choir 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Glee 11; Talon 11; Wrestling 11, 12; FCA 12.
 RANDY MARSH: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; F-Troop 9; Talon 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.
 ROBIN MARTIN: Pep 11, 12; Health 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Mat Mates 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; GAA 10, 11.
 DON MASTERS: Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

WAYNE MASTERS: Basketball 9; FFA 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Glee 11; IJHS 11; Track 11, 12.
 KAY ELLEN McCLELLAND: Choir 10, 11, 12; FTA 9, 10, 11; GAA 10; Glee 11; Health 11 State Delegate and Sec.; Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12 V.P.; IJHS 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10 sec; S. Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep 9; Class Sec. 9, 10, 11, 12; Soph. Ensemble.
 SUSAN MARIE McNAMEE: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Eaglite 12; IJHS 11; Health 10; Math 10; Pep 9, 10; Beak 'N' Eye 12; Jazz Band 12; Co-Editor Senior Section; Glee 12.
 MIKE McPHEARSON: Art 10; Glee 11, 12; Hi-Y 11.



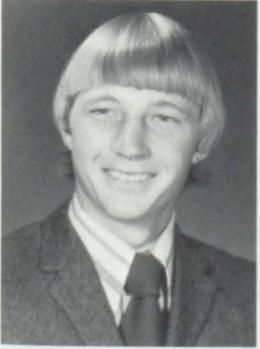
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MERRILL E. MICHAEL: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.
 KATHY MILLER: FHA 9, 10; Health 10, 11;
 IJHS 10, 11; Spanish 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep
 9, 10, 11.
 THOMAS L. MILLSPAUGH
 NANCY KAY MROZ: Glee 12; Health 10;
 Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep 12; German 9.



JANET NEESE: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA
 9; Health 10, 11; IJHS 11; Latin 11, 12
 Sec/Trea.; Pep 9.
 RITA ANN NORRIS: FHA (, 10; GAA 10,
 11; Glee 11, 12; Health 11, 12; IJHS 11;
 Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 11.
 MADONNA OTTO: Health 10; IJHS 11;
 Maj. 10, 11; Spanish 11; Pep 9.
 RICHARD LEE PIERCE: Art 11; Band 11;
 Football 9, 10, 11; Glee 11; Golf 11;
 IJHS 11.



GREGORY R. PIPES: Baseball 10, 11, 12;
 Football 10, 11, 12; Talon 10, 11; Spanish
 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 10; MVP
 Football 12; MVP Baseball 11; Basketball 9.
 PHILLIP GENE POWELL: Basketball Man. 9;
 Honor Soc. 11, 12.
 DONNA PRUITT: Choir 11; FHA 9, 10, 11;
 Mag. 9, 10.
 STEVE QUEAR: Eaglite 9, 10, 11; F-Troop
 9; FHS Review 11; Football 9, 10; Spanish
 9, 10; S. Council 9, 10 V.P.; Wrestling 9,
 10; Class V.P. 9; Class Pres. 10.



JOANNA GILBERT RANDOLPH
 CYNTHIA ELAINE RITCHIE: Art 12; Choir
 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; GAA 10, 11; Glee 11;
 Health 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Cheer-
 leader 11, 12.
 DIANE ROLAND: Art 12; FHA 9, 10; GAA
 10, 11; Glee 11, 12; Health 11, 12; IJHS
 11; S. Council 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 9,
 10, 11, 12 Sec.; Cheerleader 9; Beat Actress
 '72-73; Homecoming Queen.
 RANDALL ROMINE



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Seniors

TONY SARGENT: Art 11.

MICHAEL SEASTRAND: Basketball 9; Glee 12; Track 9, 10.

KATHERINE LUCRETIA SHARP: Eaglite 11; FHA 9; FTA 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11; Glee 10, 11, 12; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 11; Latin 11 Trea.; Maj. 10, 11, 12 Rep.; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12.

TERRY SHELL

DANA SHIVELY: Art 10, 11, sec., 12 Pres.; Beak 'N' Eye 12; FHA 9; FHS Review 11; Health 10, 11; IJHS 11; Pep 9; Eaglite layout editor 12.

CANDACE SUE SHOEMAKER: Choir 12; FHA 9; GAA 10; Glee 10, 11; Health 10; IJHS 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Pep 9, 10; Best Jr. Choir; Jr. Miss Contestant.

VICKY LYNN SIMS: FHA 9; GAA 10; Health 10; Art 9, 10, 11; Art Award; Short-hand Award 11.

RYNDEE SKILLMAN: Beak 'N' Eye 12 Editor in Chief; Eaglite 10, 11; FHS Review 11 Editor in Chief; FTA 10, 11 V.P.; GAA 10, 11; Health 10, 11; Honor Soc. 11, 12 Sec/Trea.; IJHS 11; Maj. 10, 11 Rep., 12 Rep.; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Class Business Man. 11; Jr. Miss First Runner-Up, Scholastic Achievement, Youth Fitness; Typing Award 10.

CAREY B. SPAULDING: Basketball Man. 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Track 11, 12 Man.; Wrestling 9, 10; FCA 12.

DEBORAH JEAN SPRAGUE: Glee 12 Sec.; Health 10; IJHS 11; Math 10; Spanish 11; Pep 9, 10.

RESA STOOPS: FHA 12.

BRADLEY OWEN STORM: Basketball 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11 Pres., 12; Honor Soc. 12; FCA 12 Sec.; Bookkeeping Award 11;

HIGHLAND H. S. Basketball 9.

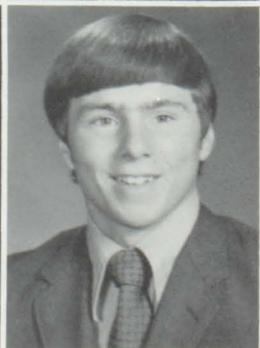
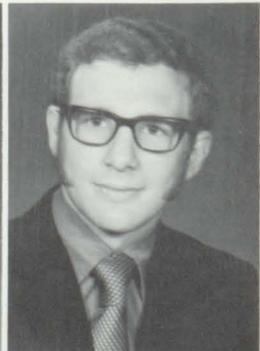
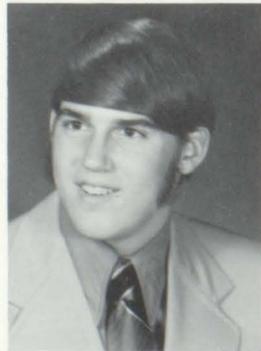
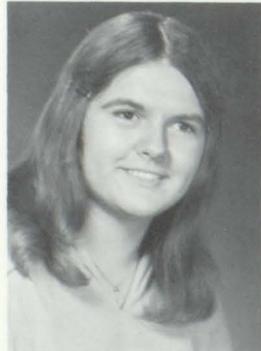
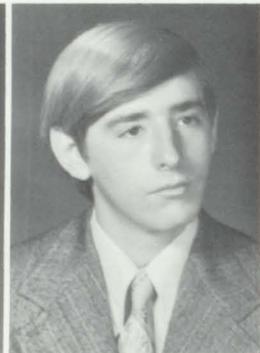
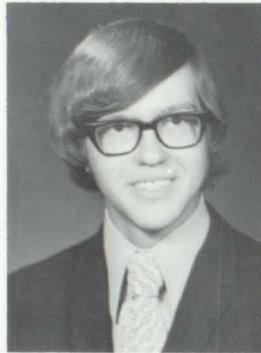
WILLIAM J. SUMMERS

CINDY A SUMNER: Band 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; FTA 10; GAA 10; Health 10, 11; IJHS 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9, 10; Typing Award.

STEVE SWAN: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Talon 11; S. Council 12; Track 10; FCA 12; All State Choir 11, 12; State Choral Festival 11, 12; Baseball 10; Football 10.

LARRY VANBRIGGLE: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Talon 10, 11; FCA 12 Pres.

Married Teresa Lewis





A: Donita Blackford and Sue Gibson look over the scrapbooks they made after attending Hoosier Girls' State. B: Wes White demonstrates how to use the newly-acquired printing press. C: Presenting and accepting letters and awards at the fall sports convo were Coach Ice, Richard Howells, Garry Busby, Coach Davis, Greg Pipes and Coach Urban. D: Seniors received announcements March 15.

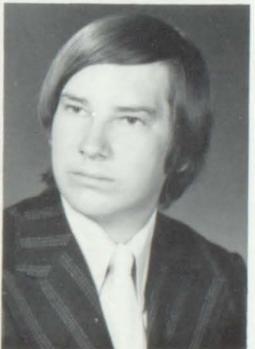
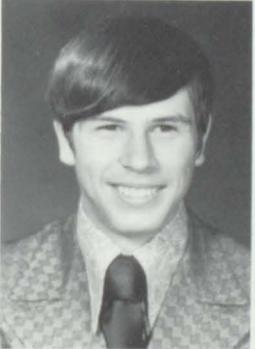


CINDY M. WAITMAN: FHA 9; Glee 11; Health 11, 12; IJHS 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Art 12 Trea.; Pep 9.

ALAN WALTER

CHRISTINE DIANE WAYMIRE: FHA 9, 10 Sec; GAA 10, 11; Glee 12; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 9, 10 Sec. 11.

DEBRA LYNN WHITAKER: FHA 9; GAA 9, 11; Glee 11, 12; IJHS 11; Health 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12 V.P.



SHELBY WHITE: FBLA 12 Sec.; Honor Soc. 12; Fort Cherry H. S. - Pep 9, 10, 11; Jr. Olympics 10, 11; Business Club 11; GAA 9, 10, 11; Thespians 11.

WES WHITE: C. C. 12; Fort Cherry H. S. - C. C. 9, 11; Basketball 9; Letterman's Club 11; Science 9.

KAREN WHITEHEAD: Art 12; FBLA 11; Glee 12; Health 10; IJHS 10, 11; Majorettes 10, 11; Pep 9, 10.

PHILIP KEVIN WIESENHAUER: Wrestling 9.



DEBRA JEAN WRIGHT: GAA 10; Glee 11, 12; Health 10, 11; IJHS 11; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep 9, 10; FHA 9, 10.

CONNIE WRIGHT: Eaglite 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9; FTA 10, 11; GAA 9, 10, 11 Sec.; Glee 11, 12; Health 10, 11, 12; IJHS 10, 11; Math 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; Mat Mates 11 Pres. 12.

VIRGINIA YOUNG: FBLA 11; FHA 9, 10; GAA 11; Health 9, 10, 11; IJHS 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Pep 9, 10.



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JUNIORS TEST, RAISE MONEY

THE class of '74" started the year off planning and building their second first-place home-coming float, the theme being "Panthers Go To Pot." It was based on

a jungle scene in which a Panther was ready to be boiled in a native's pot. NEXT on the agenda were magazine sales to raise money for the prom. They lasted from

the end of September through most of October. Choices varied from "Sports Illustrated" to "Brides." The final tallying of subscriptions left the grand total sales at \$3,791.00, which was \$1,390.00 less than last year's sales. Gary Simmons, top salesman, chose a cassette player-recorder as his prize. Theresa

Overdorf and Linda Sedwick, second and third top salesmen respectively, each selected a radio as their award. Donald Walker's group was the top sales group. Through the magazine sales, the junior class raised approximately \$1,515.00 profit to finance the prom in May. Only 42 of the 145 students reached the minimum

Juniors

Kathy Addison
Karen Alexander
Kathy Allen
Cindy Almquist
Mike Anderson
Dan Atchison
Bill Bagienski



Gloria Barrett
Cindy Beard
John Blackford
Mary Blowers
Mark Bodkin
Pam Borum
Randy Borum



Debby Brown
Janis Brown
Jim Buckles
Marilyn Burkhart
Sandy Burris
Bob Burton
Randy Cawthorn



A: Class officers Sue Minton, Teresa Overdorf, Nancy Likens and Mary Ann Hudson do some research in the library.



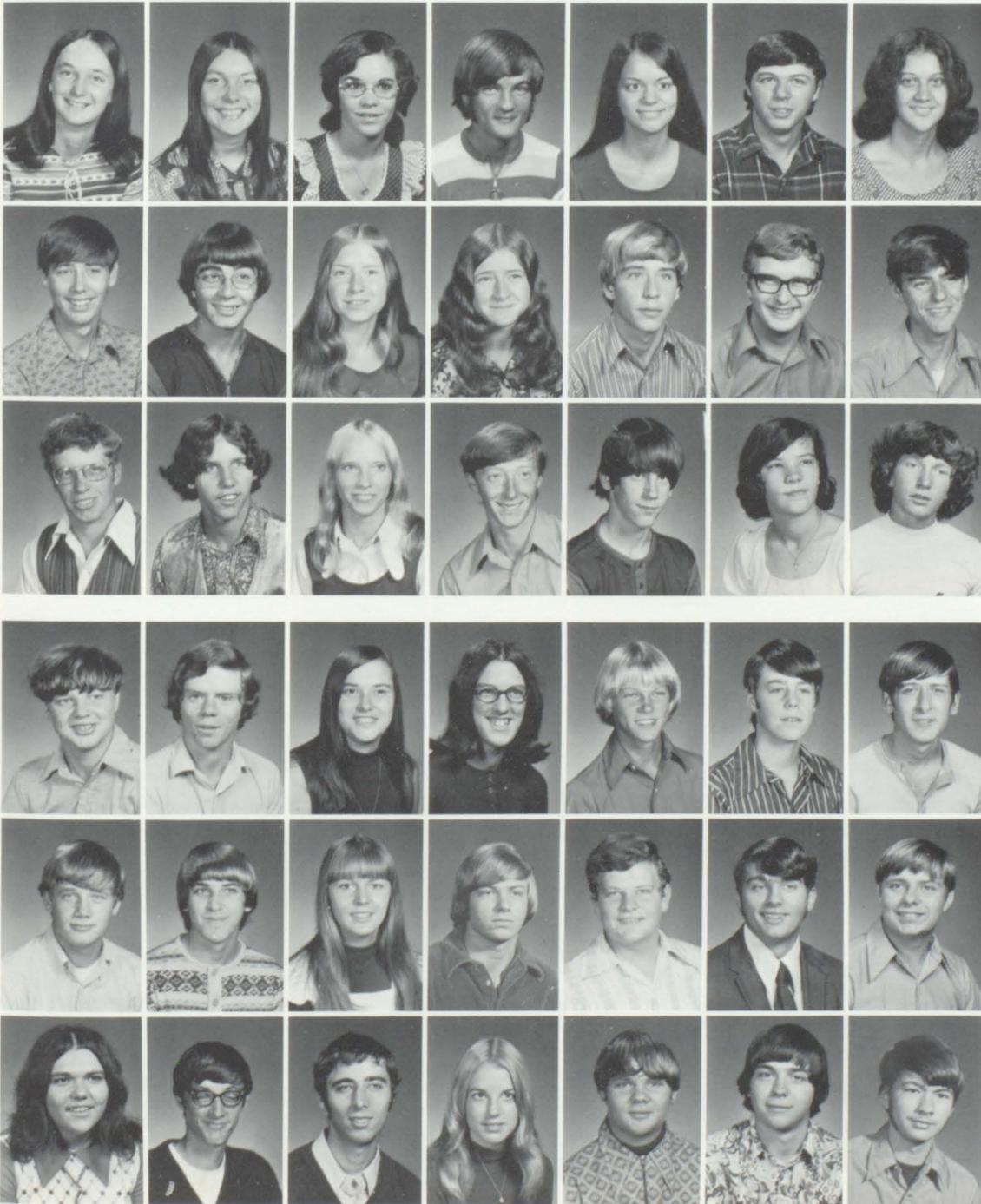
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THE PSAT-NMSQT test was given to FHS juniors on October 24 by the guidance department. Forty-seven students took the two-hour version of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test. Results were given to the students in January. APRIL 7, thirty-eight juniors took the SAT test, similar to the

PSAT but more difficult, at either Anderson College, Anderson High School or Tipton High School. Students intending to go to college must take the SAT test to be accepted. FEBRUARY 10, Jeff Courtney, acting as a page at the State Legislature, was able to see both the House and the Senate in session.

THE next and most exciting activity of the year for Juniors was preparing for the Junior-Senior Prom. Planning began in February with the selection of various committees. The theme selected was "The Enchanted Forest." The "Bittersweet Staff" from Anderson was chosen as the band. Then they

began arranging for decorations. IN FEBRUARY, junior Bill Marcrum was honored with the position of Drum Major of the Marching Eagle Band. THE Junior class ended the year with the final class project of decorating for graduation.



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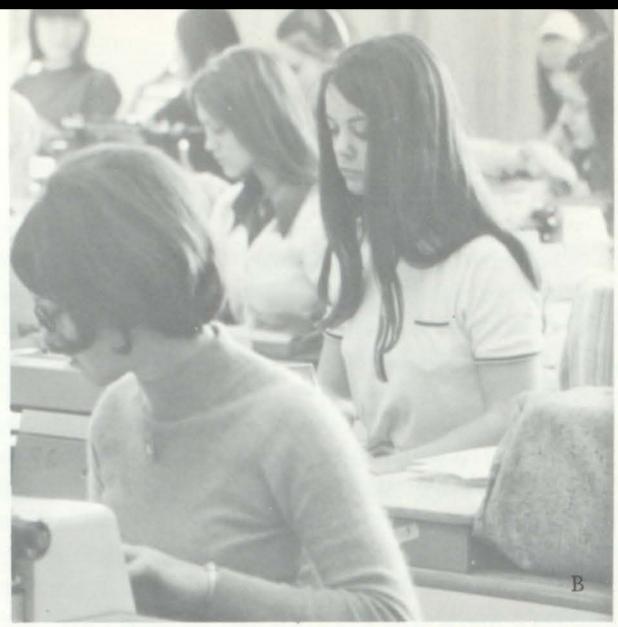
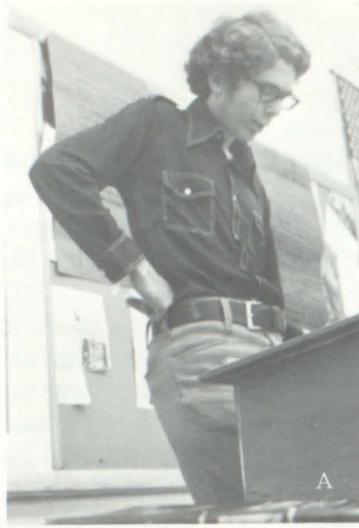
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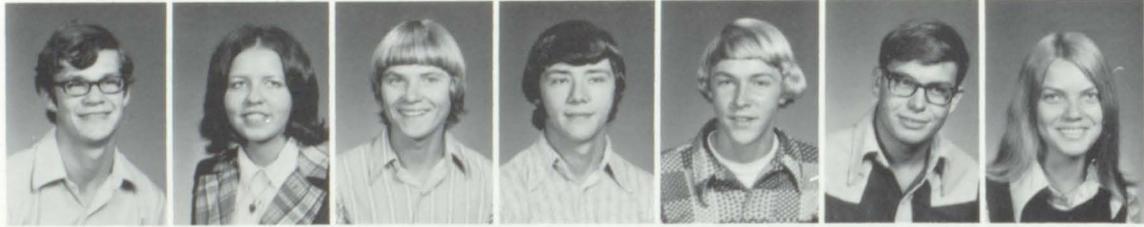
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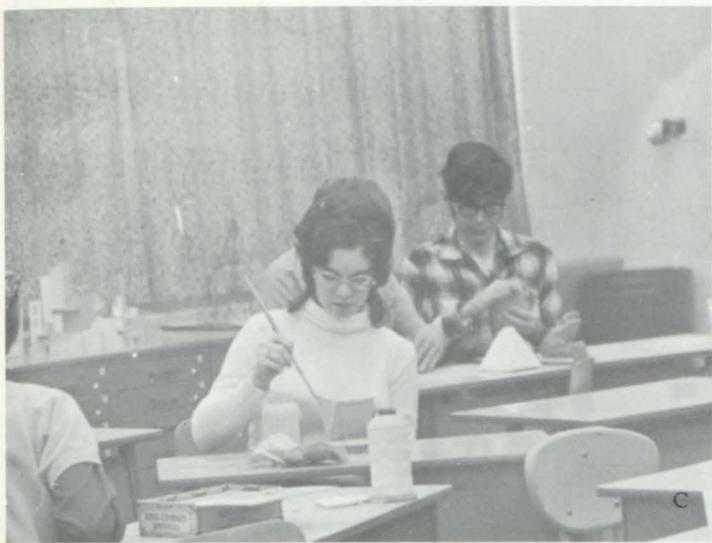


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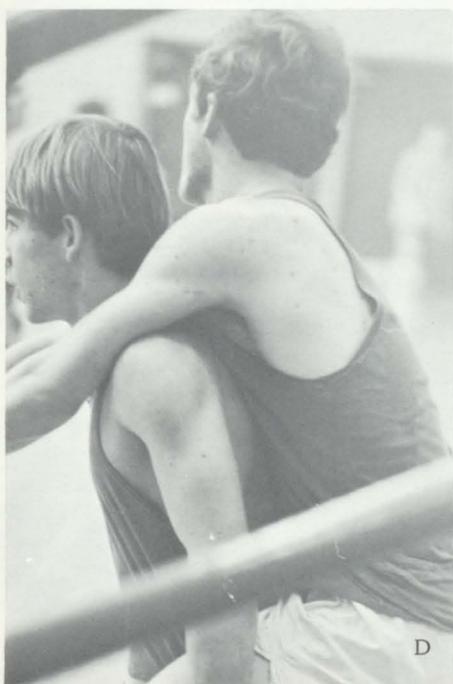


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Nick Nance
Edith Nealis
Tina Nichols
Theresa Overdorf
Carol Perkins
Chris Peters





A: Dave Walker presents a report for history class. B: Cheryl Conrad concentrates on a typing assignment. C: Art projects occupy the time of students like Debbie Cockerham. D: Mark Coy strengthens his ankle muscles in this basketball practice exercise. E: The success of Tonia Schmidt's chemistry experiment depends on precise measurements.



Ted Pruitt
Ron Richardson
Jodi Ricker
Bob Salee
Tonia Schmidt
Terry Schmink
Floyd Scott

Tricia Scott
Alan Seastrand
Linda Sedwick
David Sharp
Regina Shell
Sharel Shepler
Bill Shroyer

Gary Simmons
Mitch Smith
Bill Stansberry
Mike Stotts
John Stroup
Eddie Super
Mike Surber

A: George Lambesis decides to sit this play out. B: Gaiety of the State Fair Band Day is catching for Gloria Barrett. C: Top magazine salesmen, Linda Sedwick, Gary Simmons, and Teresa Overdorf, look over some of the new selections available in the library.



A

Kim Swink
Susan Thrasher
Jim Wade
Donald Walker
Sheila Waymire
Debbie Welborn
Phil West



Tim West
Rita Westerfield
Curtis Whitson
Bob Windlan
Lora Wise
Julie Woodsides
Patsy Wright



B



C

SOPHOMORES ORDER JACKETS, JOIN CLUBS, FORM LEAGUE

LOOKING forward to being sophomores, the class of '75 voted for class officers in May of '72. Elected officers were Terry Poole, president; Tony Strangeway, second year vice-president; Cindy Cockerham, also a veteran, secretary; and Becky Roland, treasurer.

ALONG with its chilly weather, October brought to sophomores the excitement of Homecoming. "Pink Panther" was the theme chosen for their float, which consisted of a pink panther gobbling up a bowl of Pink Panther Cereal. WINTER kept the spirited sophomores busy with reserve basketball games, cheered on by the four sophomores

Sophomores

Steve Chandler
Kevin Church
Lei Ann Cleek
Cindy Cockerham
Mike Combs
Teresa Cookman
Kay Cooper



Mike Cooper
Darrell Couch
Penny Couch
Sheila Couch
Eugene Covington
Fred Covington
Marianne Cross



Judy Crull
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Lawanna Detrick
Laura Dowrick
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Dana Ferrell



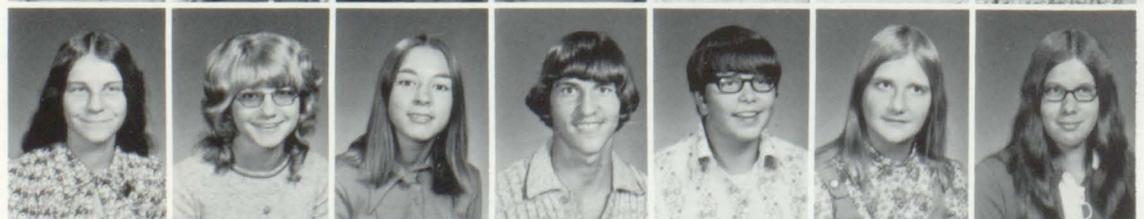
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Penny Garringer
Bruce Gordon
Laura Grissom
David Hare
Craig Harreld



Joe Harrison
Lois Harshman
Anita Heleine
Laura Hendricks
Tim Hendricks
Kevin Hight
Anita Hobbs



Dena Hobbs
Teresa Horn
Debby Hosiers
Ivan Howells
Bill Hudson
Jeri Hudson
Sherry Hudson



reserve cheerleaders, Nikki Mahoney, Sue Neese, Melody Johnson and Becky Roland. Decorating for sectional was an outlet for showing sophomore enthusiasm. SPRING brought the scent of flowers, romance and the opportunity for sophomores to order class jackets (or sweaters) from Deckers of Ander-

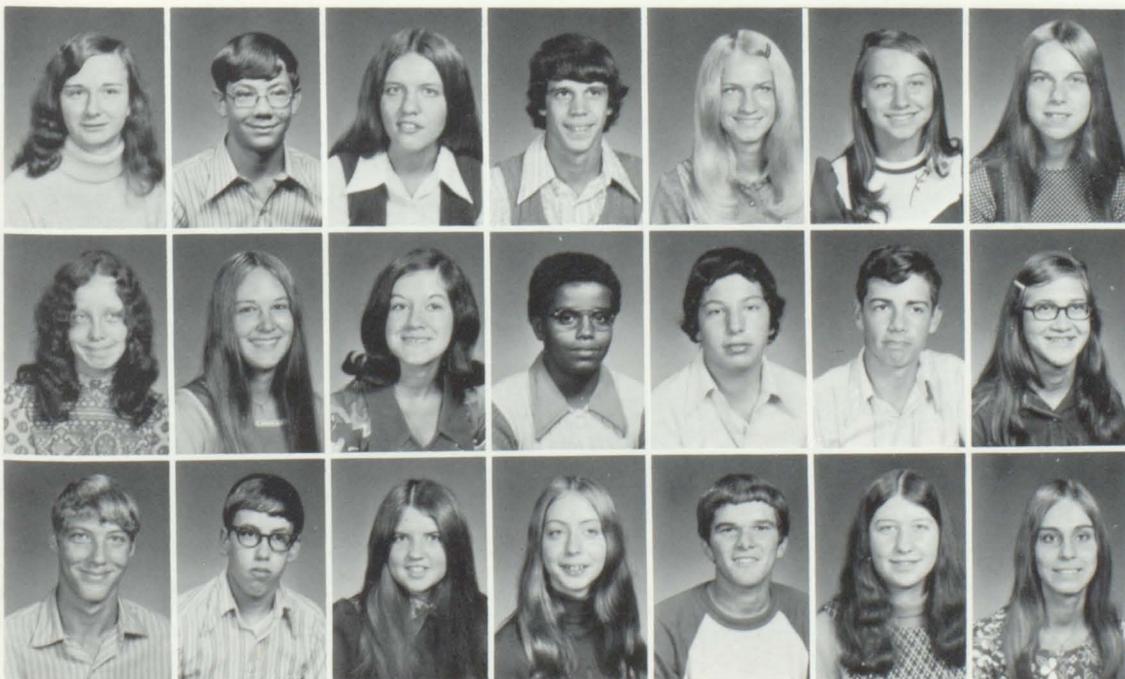
son in their class colors, navy and white. THIS year was the first year for most sophomores to join clubs. The sophomore girls' P.E. class, forming the bulk of Frankton High's first bowling league, bowled at Well's Lanes in Elwood. Nancy Ashby was awarded a trophy as the highest bowler. After four weeks

of practice, the girls were ready to challenge the Elwood bowling team. Brenda Morgan was the highest bowler. "Even though we put in all of our efforts, the team didn't pull through. But it was a lot of fun and an exciting experience, along with the tension and scared feeling of having to bowl in front

of girls they didn't know," remarked a student. "It was also a chance to make new friends."



A: Jayne Prater practices correct home nursing procedures on Leota Jordan in home economics class. B: Eugene Covington is caught during a relaxed moment.

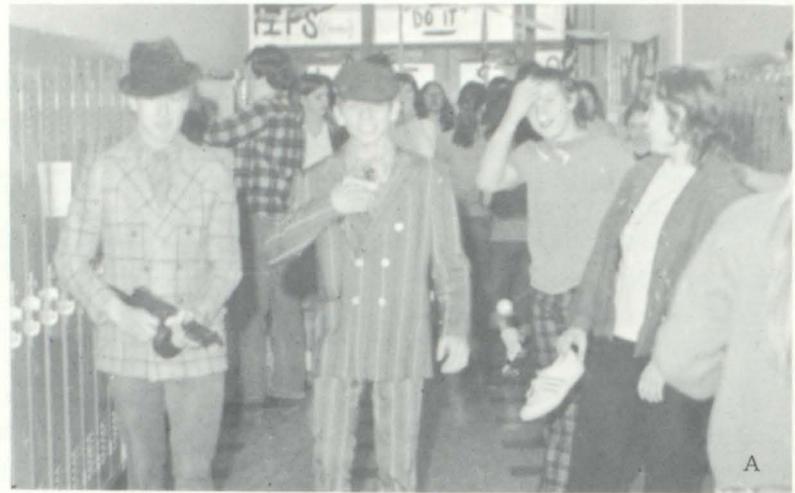


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Jeff Idlewine
Cindy Jack
Dennis Johnson
Melody Johnson
Connie Johnson
Cheryl Jones

Leota Jordan
Sandy Kelley
Diana Kelly
Monte Kemper
Roy Keralla
Keith Kerkhoff
Alice Kitchen

Marshall Krieg
Ron Kuklenski
Karen Lamb
Cindy Lanam
Mike Leitem
Paula Lewis
Vicki Lewis

A: Dressed as gangsters of the Fifties, sophomores Steve Chandler and George Nunamaker are looking forward to a "shoot-out" in sectional play. B: Joe Harrison adds authenticity to the '50's look with his black leather jacket. C: Kennetta Mitchell listens for tomorrow's assignment.



Sophomores



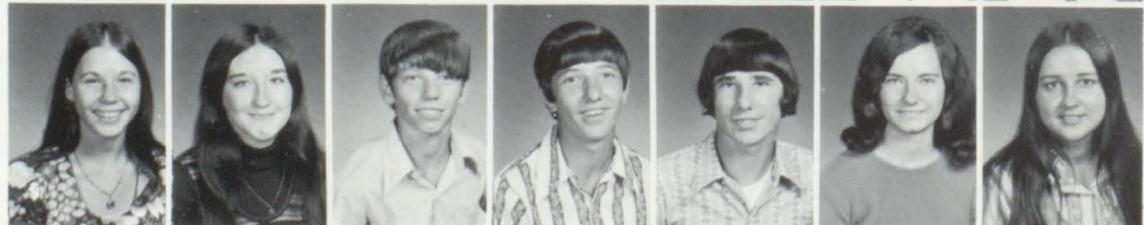
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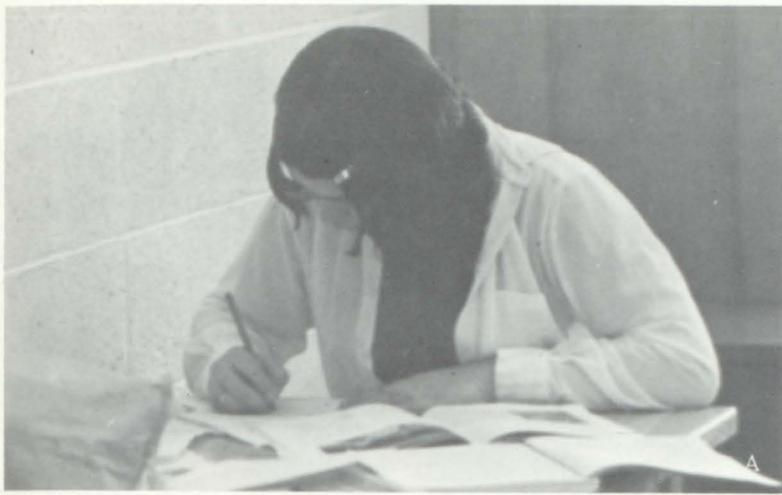


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Tony Moore
Brenda Morgan
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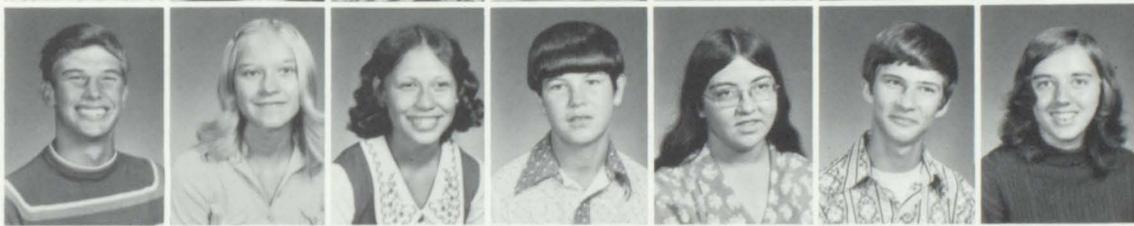




A: Laverna Adams finds a secluded spot at school to finish writing a report.



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Jayne Prater
Ronnie Qualls
Debbie Quear
Vicki Rambo
Rhonda Riggins
Becky Roland



Greg Rudig
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Connie Shannon
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FRESHMAN CLASS IS BIGGEST EVER

ON the 6th day of September, nearly 200 individuals came to FHS to bear the ordeal of being

freshmen. The thought of being called a "greenie", being pushed around

in the halls, and being laughed at sent chills up their spines, but with determination and courage they made it through the first day and eventually their freshman year at FHS.

COMING from Frankton, Leach and Jackson Junior High Schools, the freshman class of nearly 200

became the largest class FHS has had.

TO make their position official, they ordered class rings in September. Approximately 90 kids bought rings from Herff Jones through the school, while others ordered their rings from local jewelers.

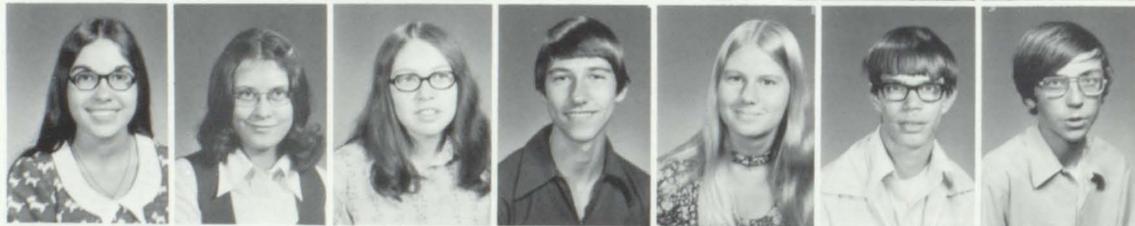
THE first class

Freshmen

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David Adams
Julie Alexander
Nancy Alexander
Teresa Alexander
Joyce Allen



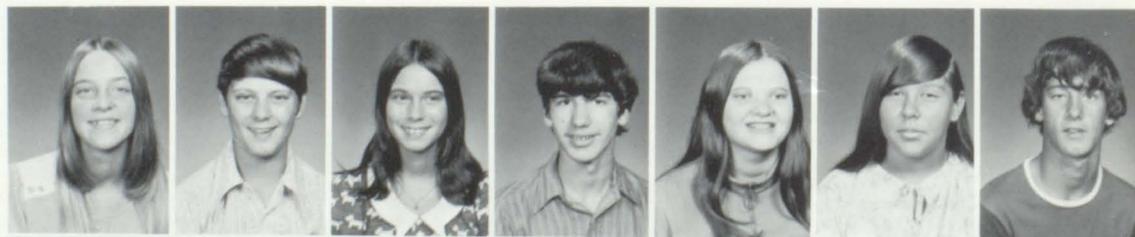
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Matt Brinker
Karen Bodkin



Cheryl Bohannon
Brian Borum
Linda Borum
Eugene Boswell
Debbie Braddick
Pam Brammer
David Brandt



Rick Brattain
Mike Bridges
Kathy Brown
Gary Brummett
Letha Burton
Tim Callahan
Karen Carman



Cindy Carter
Chuck Castor
Dan Chandler
Debra Claybaugh
Brad Clevenger
Mark Cobble
Mike Cogill



project of the Class of "76" was to build a homcoming float. Chosen as the theme was "Ban the Panthers". The float was made up of a big can of Ban deodorant with a black Panther lying beneath it. "WE'RE not the usual bunch of hicks WE'RE the class of "76" YEAH! Rah!

Freshmen!" THIS freshman chant could be heard at pep sessions as the "green-ies" gave their warning to upper classmen that they're not "the usual bunch of hicks" but an eager bunch of kids waiting for their turn to run the school and eventually the world.



Rosemary Compton
Loretta Conley
Richard Conley
Mark Cooper
Jay Couch
Pam Couch
John Cox

Linda Cox
Mark Cox
Debbie Cook
Doug Crouch
Dwayne Daniels
Judy Davis
Sonya Davis

Tonya Davis
Tim Detrick
Debbie Dishman
Kenny Dollar
Veronica Ell
Debbie Ester
Ronda Etchison



A: Freshman class officers Gayle Walter, vice-president; Judy Davis, secretary; Jackie Seal, treasurer; and Mike Hall, president, find the morning break a good time to talk things over.

A: Kent Pipes records his scientific data in biology class. B: Ned Hart dresses for the "1950's look" during Sectional Week. C: Waiting 10 minutes often seems like an hour to students like Carlos Super.



Freshmen

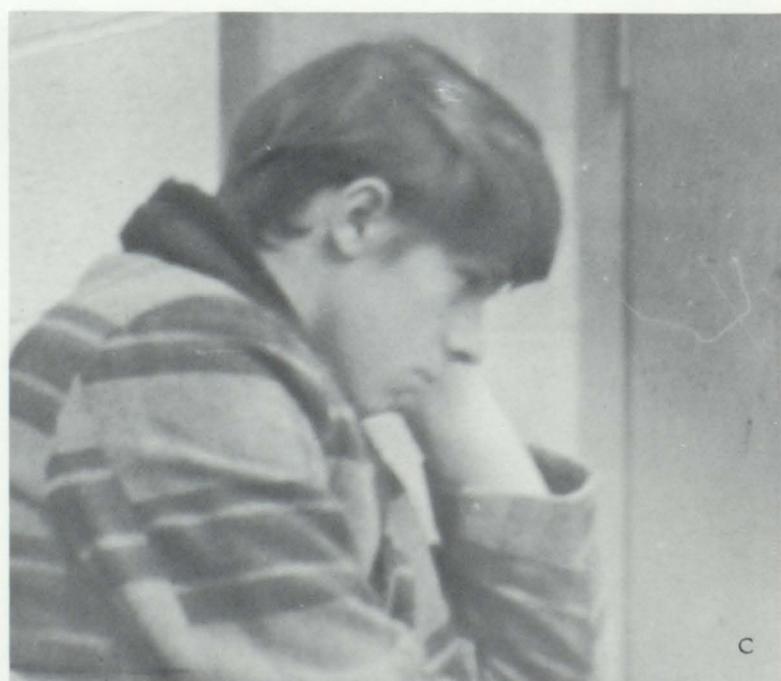
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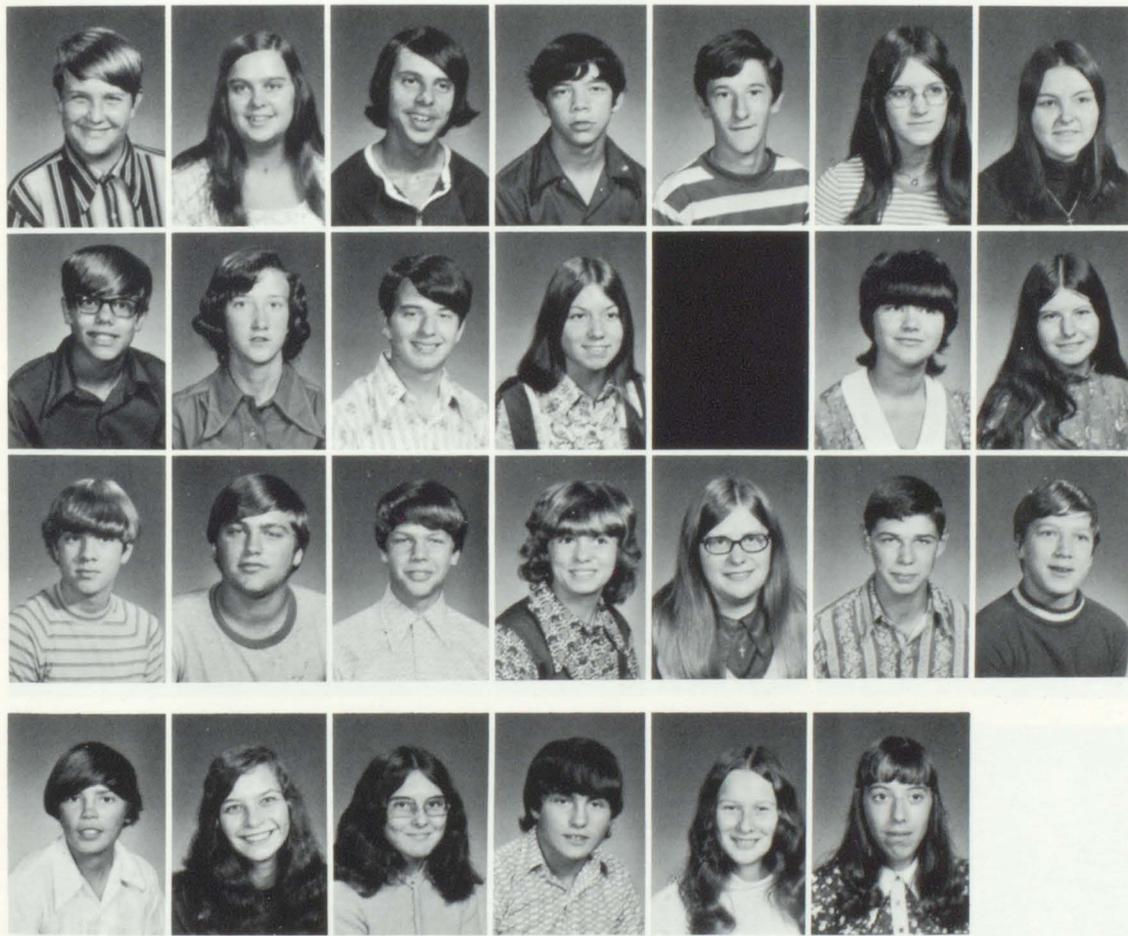


Dot Hall
Lou Ann Hall
Mike Hall
Rick Hamilton
Ned Hart
Mark Hartle
Rick Heath





A: Eric Masters recreates a character for his oral book report. B: Students stop to admire the new styles in class rings.



Rick Hemme
Ruth Ann Hendrick
Bill Hickman
Marvin Hickman
Bob Hook
Sandy Hoppes
Teresa Hoppes

Steve Hudson
Debbie Hughes
Jerry Hughes
Lori Hughes
Rick Ingle
Pam Kelley
Linda Kinnaman

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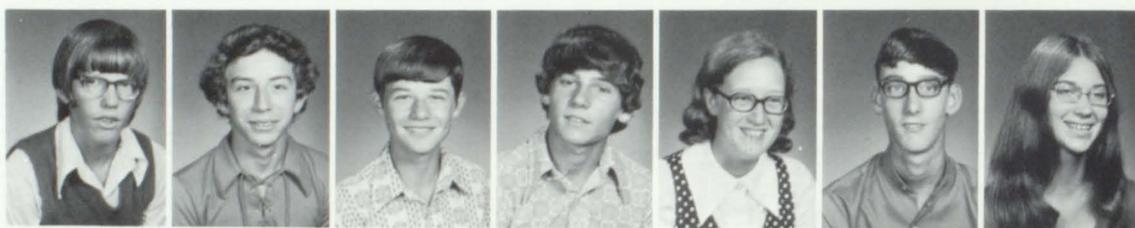


A: Debbie Almquist and Gayle Walter take time out for refreshments after performing with the rest of the FHS bandmen under the hot sun at State Fair Band Day. B: Kenny Dollar sees the volleyball go up, up and away.



Freshmen

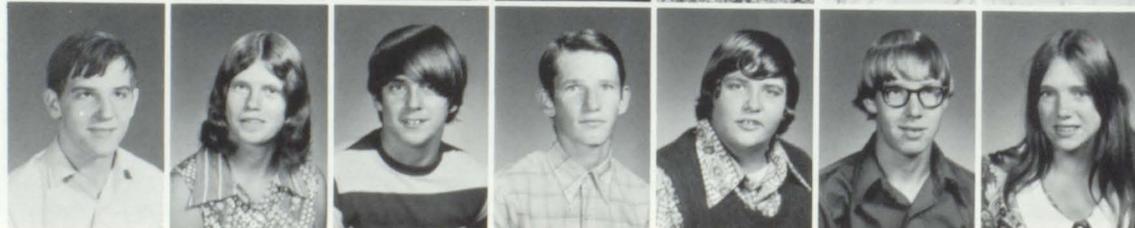
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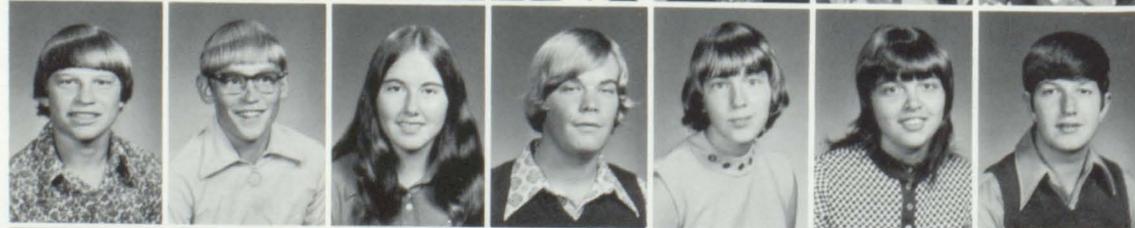
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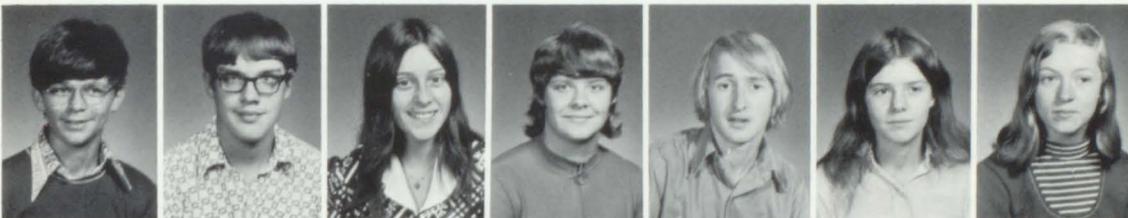


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Amy Pritchett
Kent Remington
Leigh Ann Richardson
Dianna Rigney
Gary Riley



Terri Riley
Ron Ritchie
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LeAnn Schmidt
Harry Schmink
Gail Schoettmer
Carl Schultz





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 Jackie Seal
 Sue Seal
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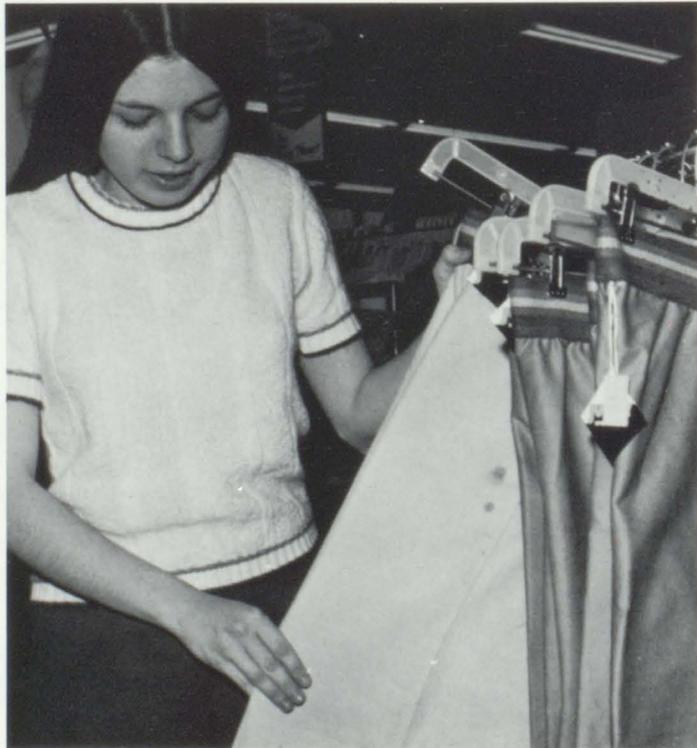
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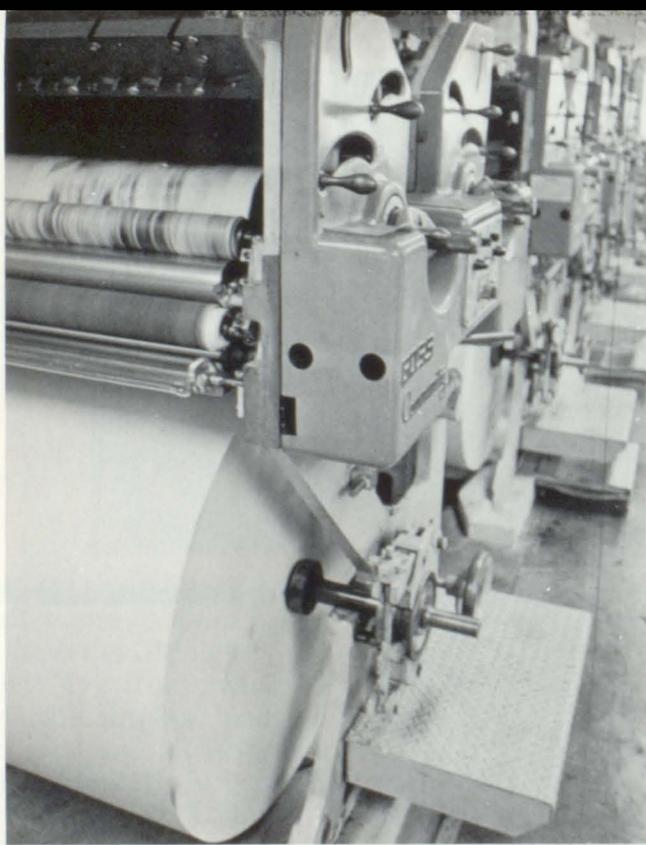
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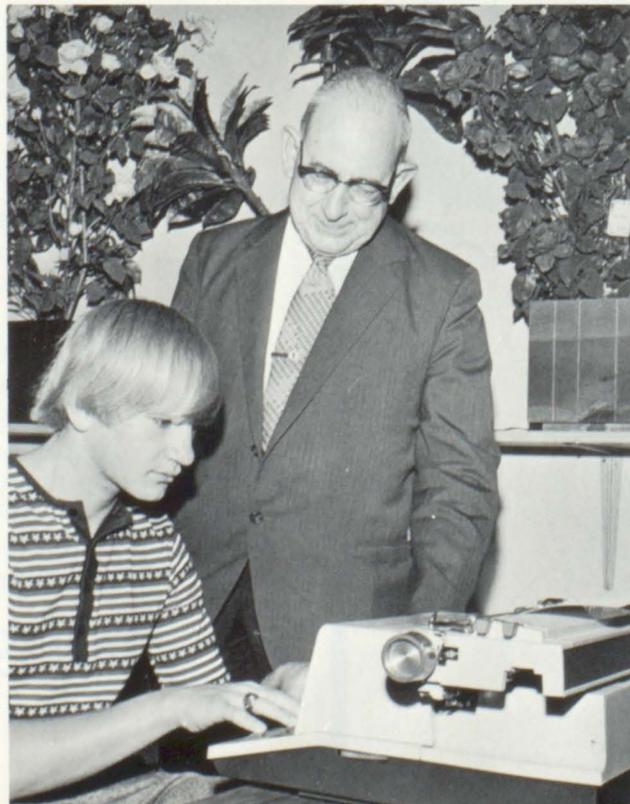
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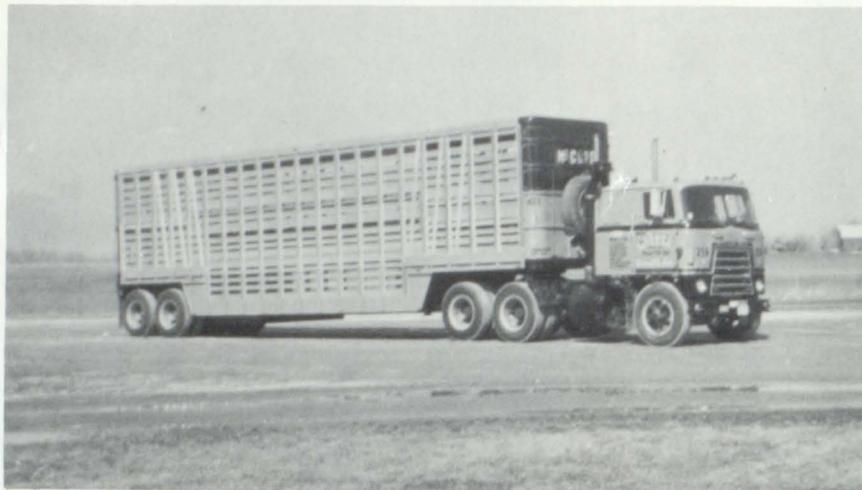
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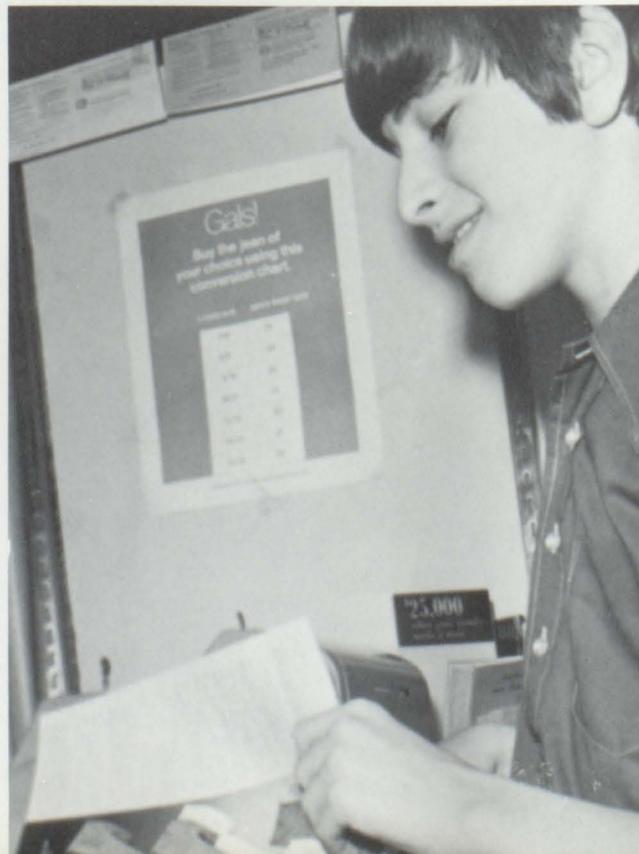


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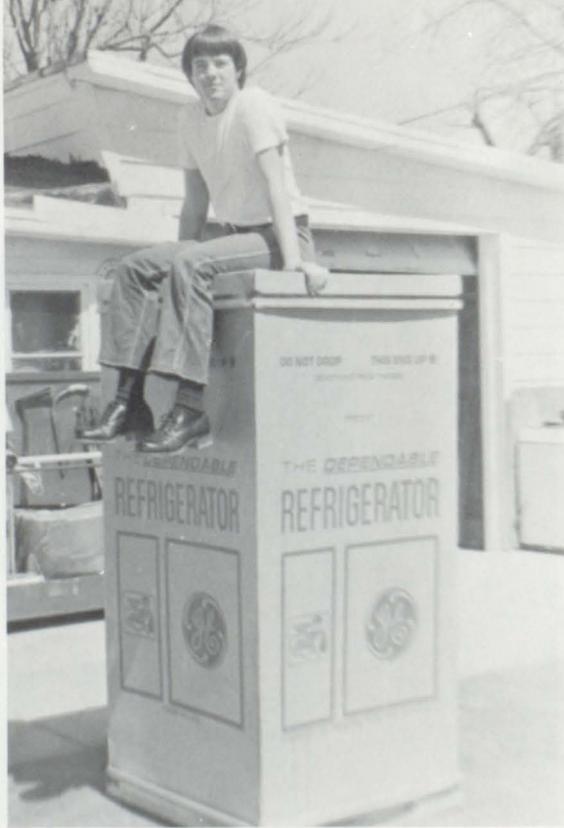
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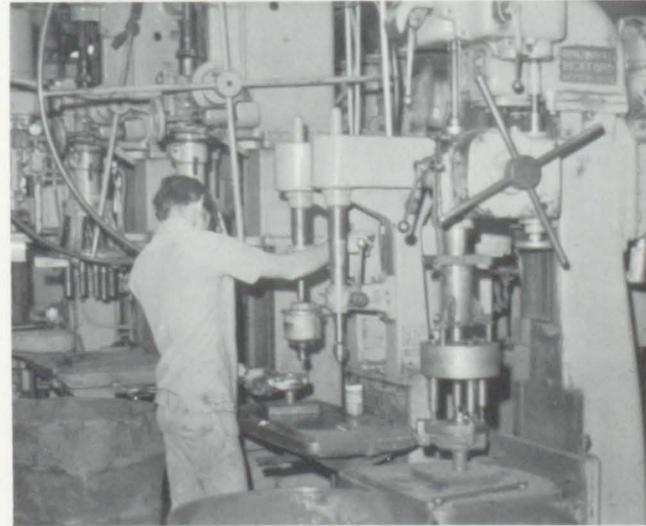
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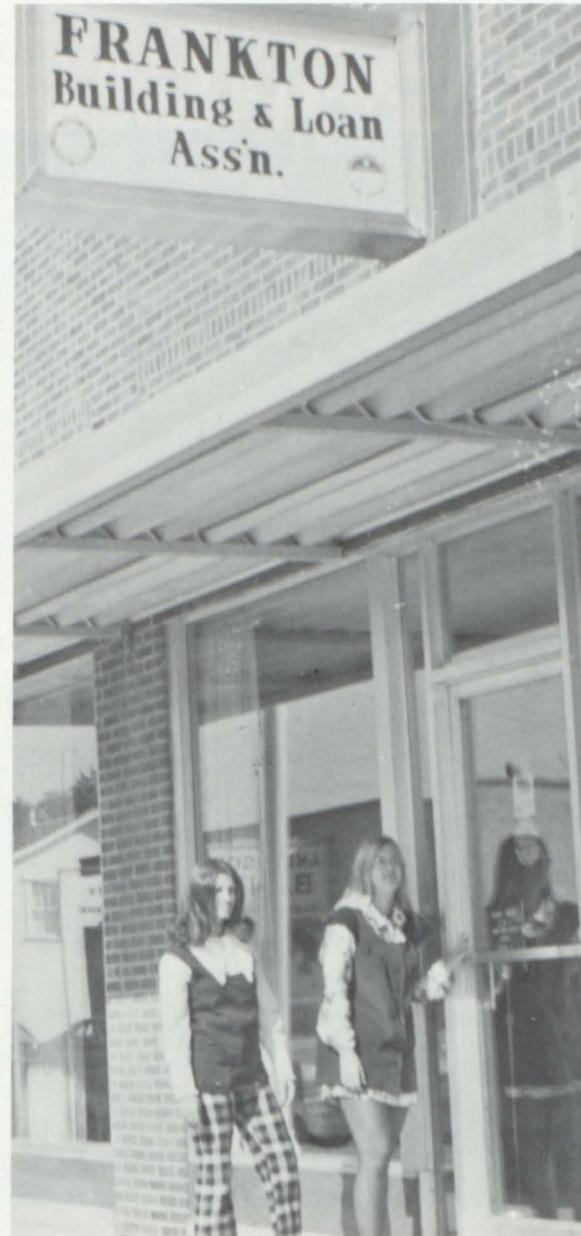
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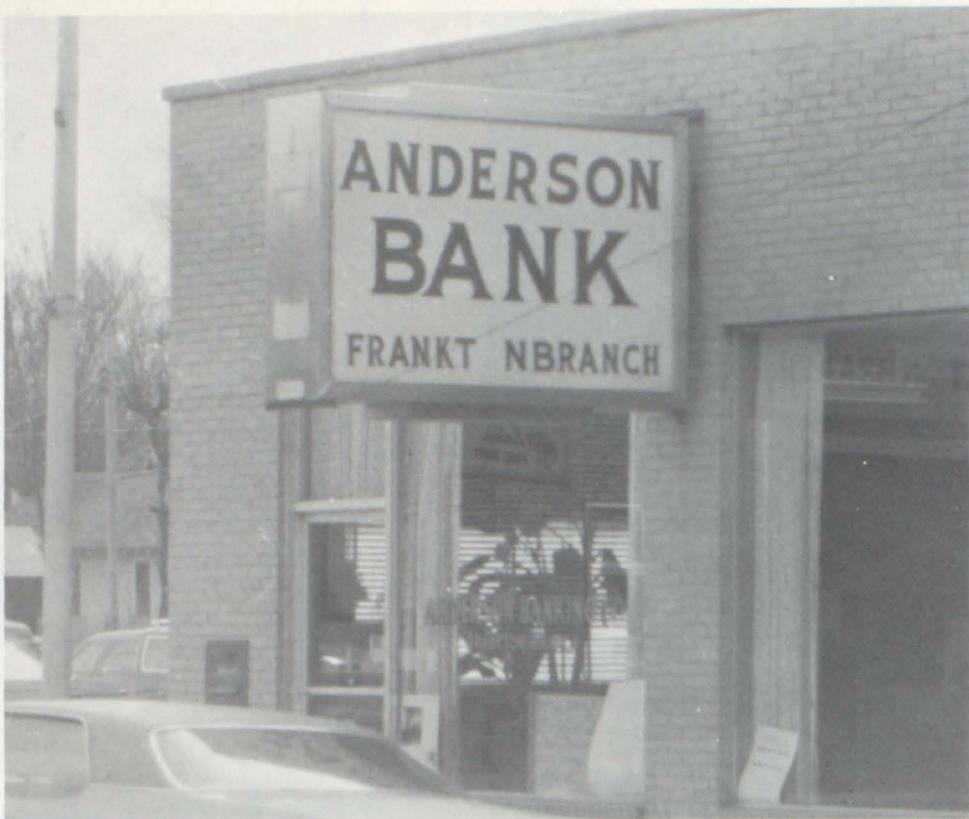
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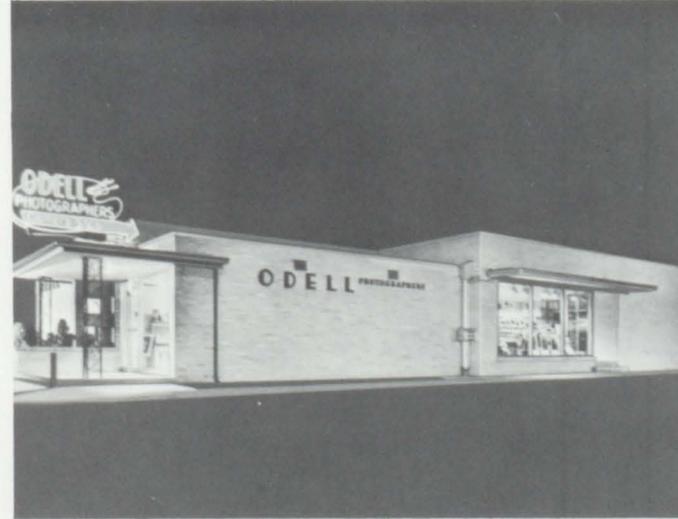
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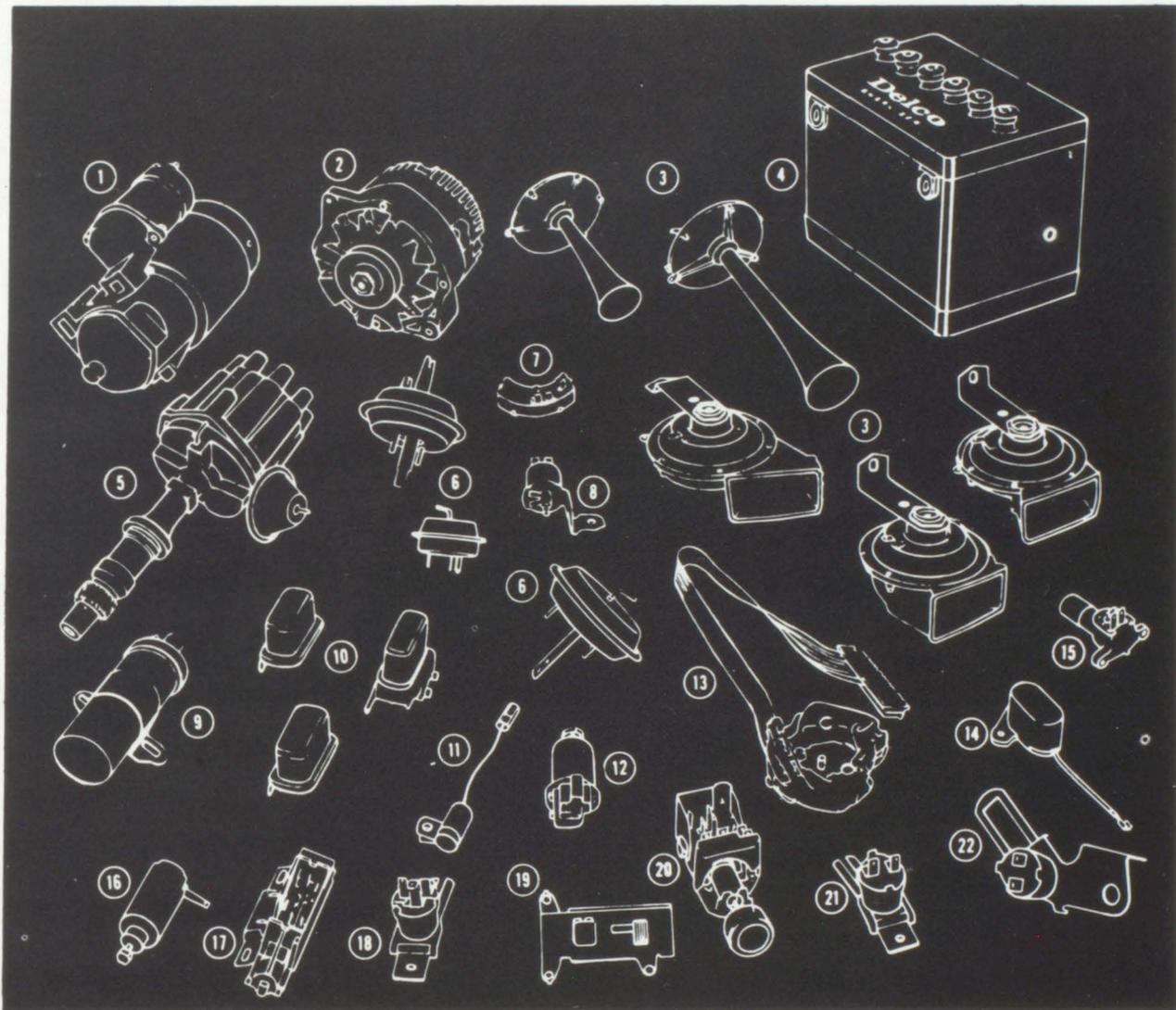


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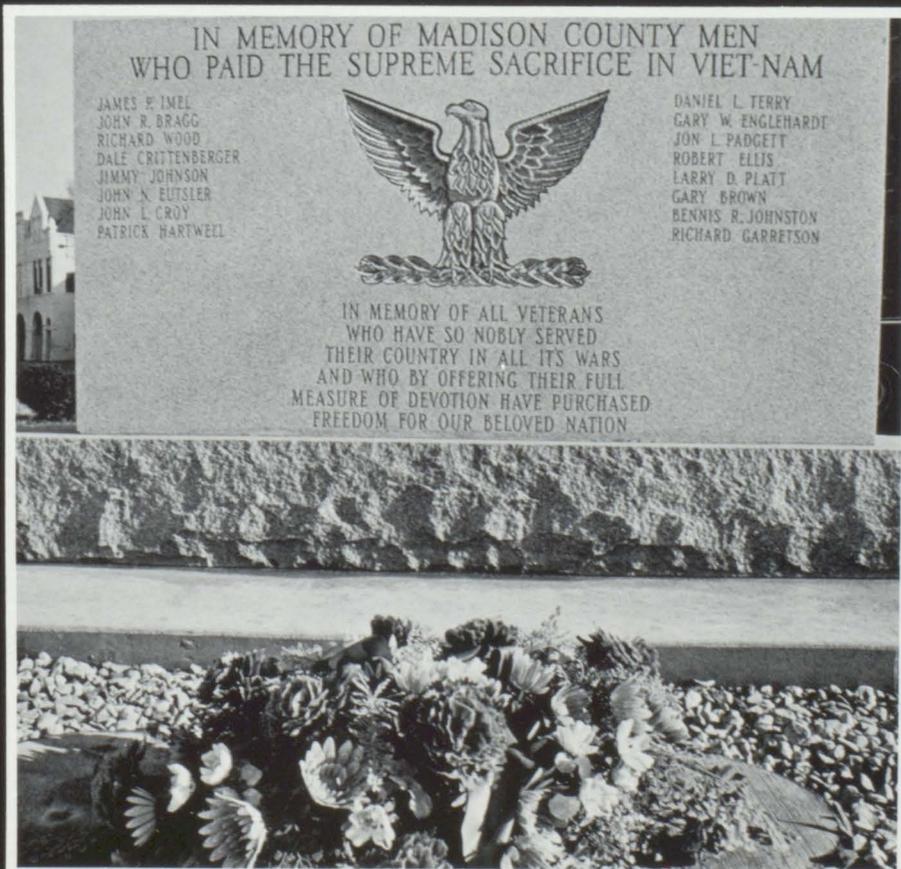
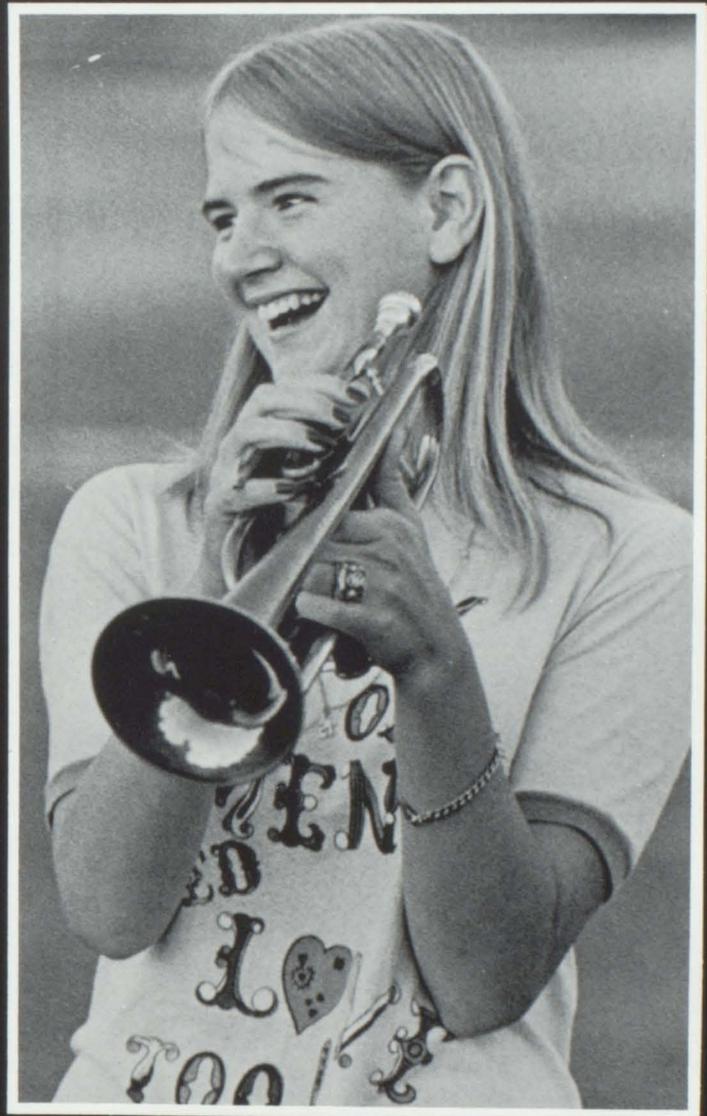
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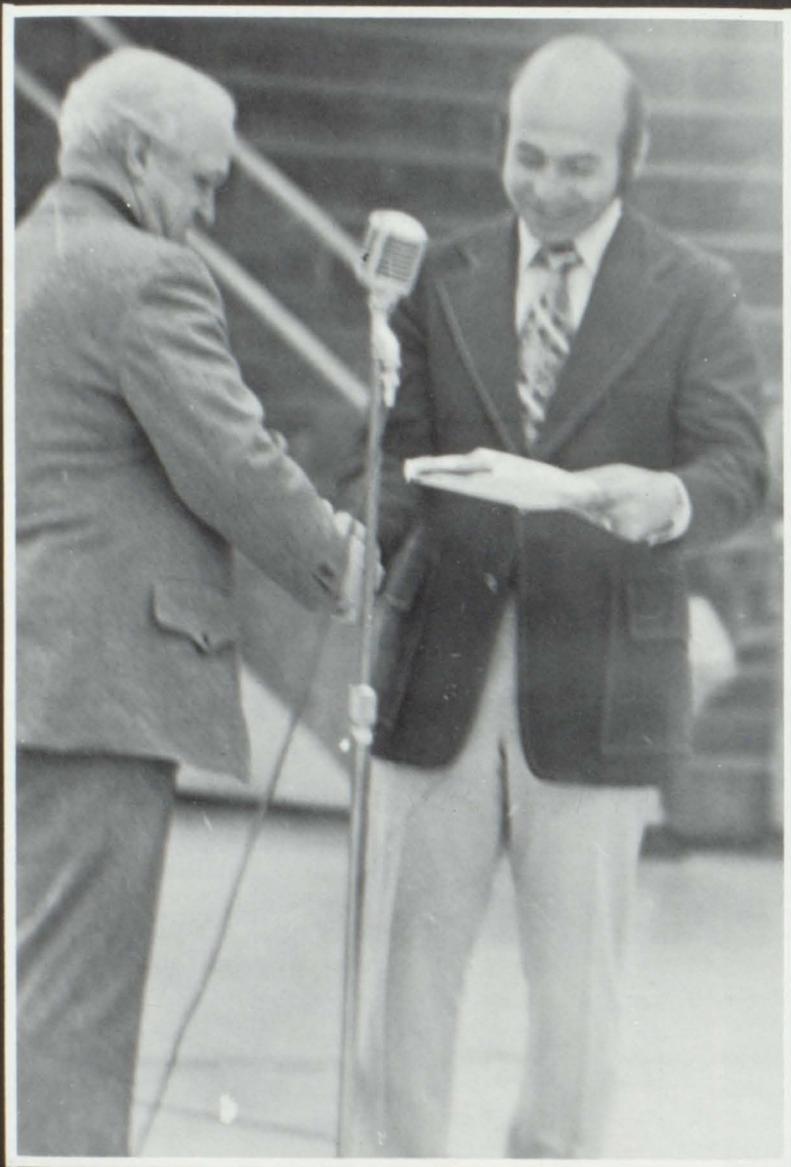
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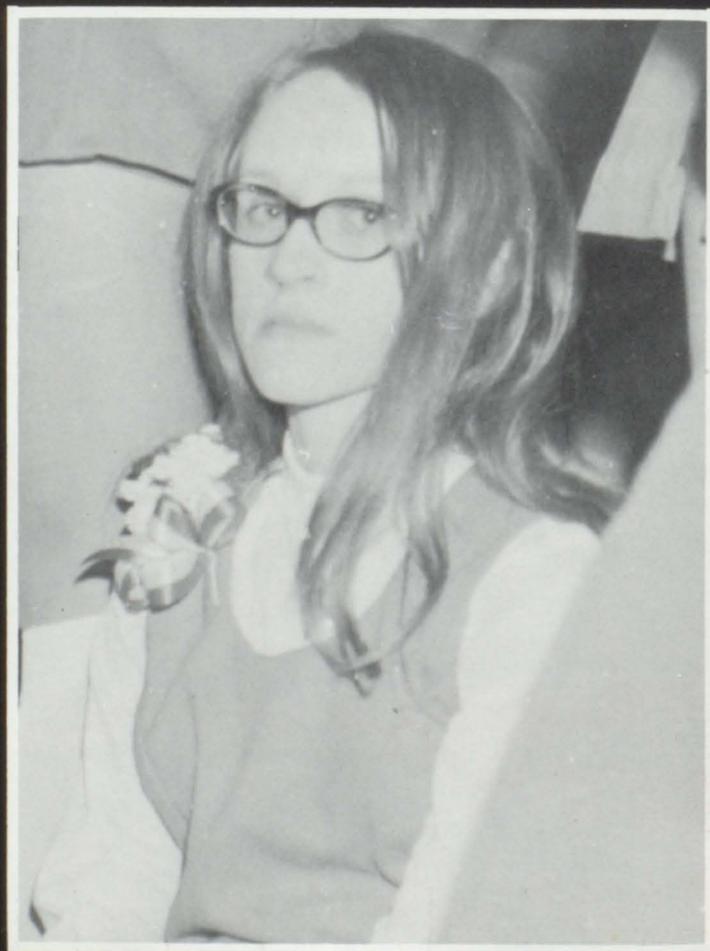


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