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WHAT THE BICENTENNIAL MEANS TO ME

By Lynn Leventis

The Bicentennial, to me, means freedom: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom to vote for anyone that you want to run the political world, freedom to do what I want to when I want to; provided that I follow some rules that the government has set so that no one will get hurt.

I use this freedom each and every day by going to school and expressing my feelings and opinions of something without getting sent to the guillotine; by going to the church of my choice and having the right to worship God in my own way, anytime of the day or night; by knowing that when I turn eighteen, I will be able to vote for any politician that I want to run this world without being criticized; by being able to go out in my own front yard and jump over a bush or do a cartwheel anytime that I want or feel like doing so.

We owe this freedom of doing what we want to, anytime, to George Washington, Ben Franklin and many other hard working and wonderful people who fought and even gave their lives for this country's independence from England.

Even though this has happened two hundred years ago, I think it is a worthwhile celebration and I know that I will do my part in celebrating. I hope you will, for the Bicentennial only comes once.

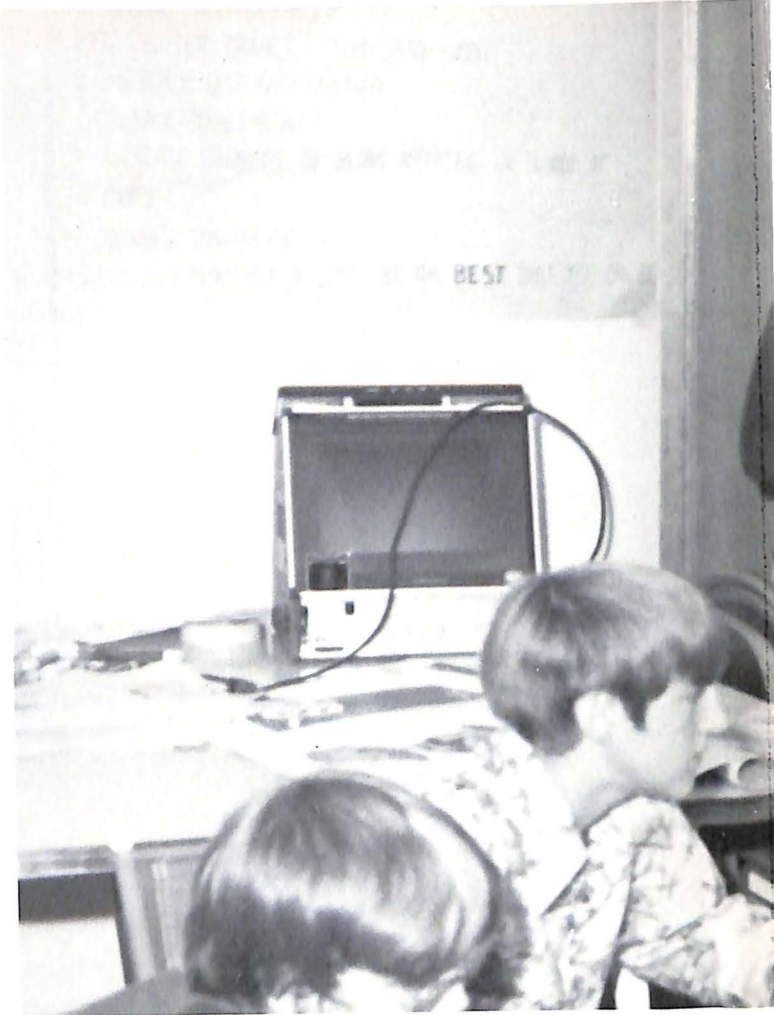


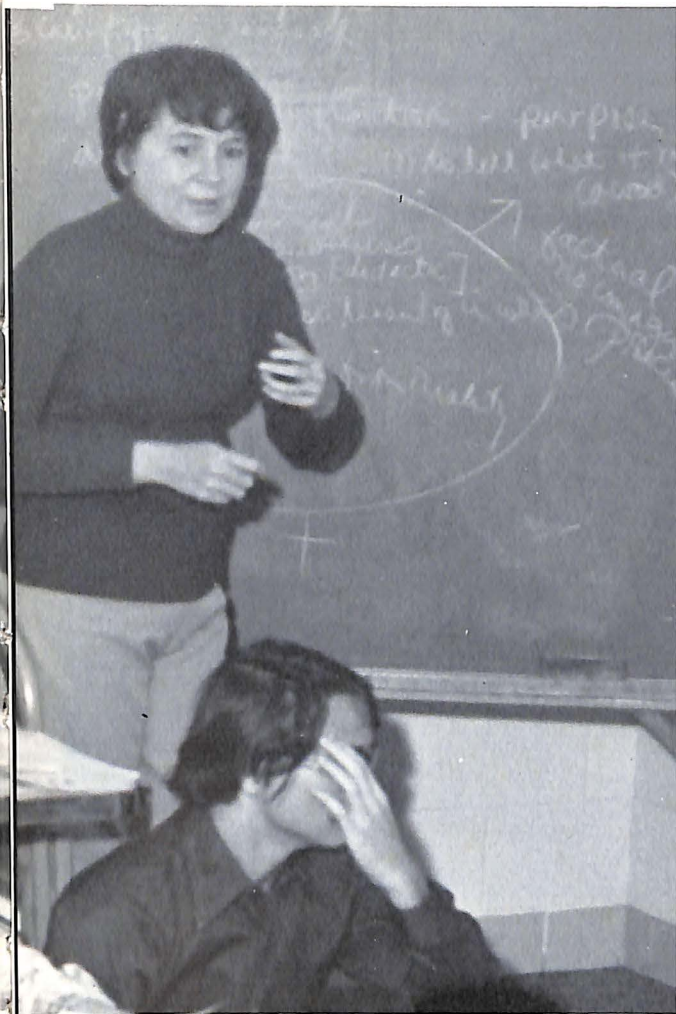
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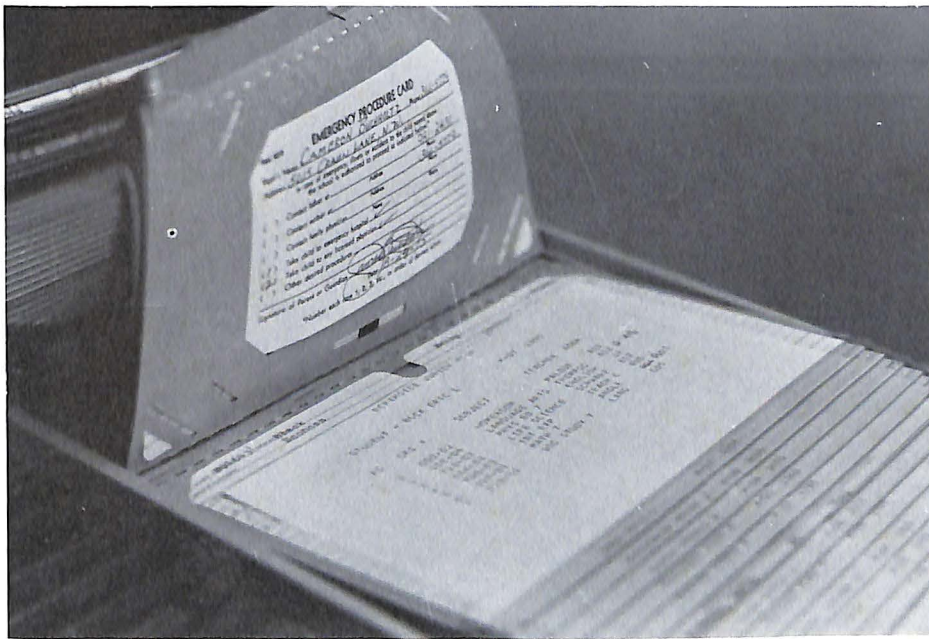
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Celebrate

Participate



FACT AND FICTION Mrs. Donna Tucker, 8th grade Seminar teacher, explains while Wendall Lackey, David Craft, and Nick Petersen listen and prepare for a discussion.



FLIPPIN' CARDS A new filing system offers teachers and office help a quick, easy method for student locations and emergency procedures.



SAY CHEESE Mr. Rick Campbell, assistant, relieves Mr. Bill Boswell, photographer, by taking Don Stafford's student picture.

DRESS REFLECTS CHANGES

'Shhhh! Teacher's lookin' over here. The morning announcements are comin' on. Oh, no! Historic facts again. That's right today is George Washington's birthday.

You gonna dress up for Colonial Dress Up Day? My Mom is making me an outfit to wear. They're gonna give cash prizes. I sorta like them long dresses that are reall puffy. I hate them 'ole stockings and knickers the guys wear. They look really wierd. Hey, I hear the Press and TV media are coming to get pictures of our activities.

This Friday's gonna be red, white, and blue day. We're supposed to wear something with them colors. They have this day every other Friday. Dress up days are really in this year.

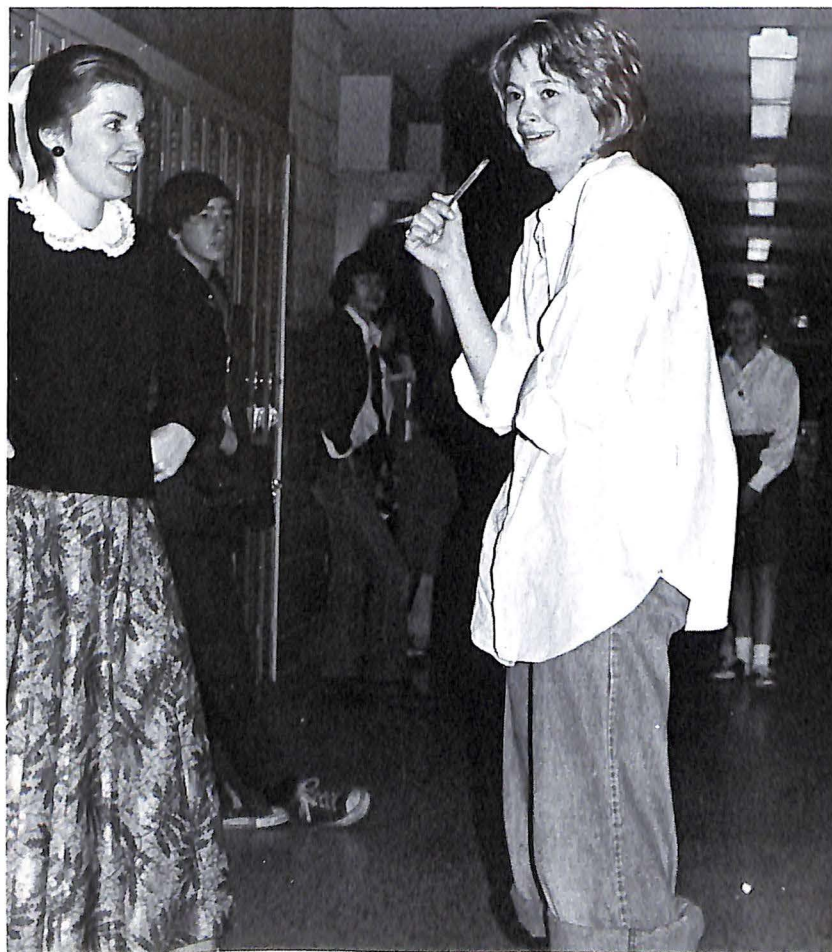
We had a 50's Day and a hop afterwards. I wore some rolled up blue jeans and white socks. Man, the boys really looked different with their hair greased back, and chains around their necks. Really I prefer the styles of today best. Dresses to the knees, big flares, and slinky material are really neat. Everybody's gettin' permanents for curly hair and 'fros. Oops, there goes the bell. You know, this is some kind of fun year.'



MOD LOOK Anita Chapman and Denise Tillery model today's 'in' fashions. Ken Lanford's fad is bib overalls and tennis shoes.



COLONIAL WINNERS Harley Walker and Lonna Burton pose for the photographer after they were chosen for their authentic costumes.



GOOD OLE DAYS Mrs. Bruce wears a sloppy shirt, rolled up jeans while Mrs. Sink is dressed in a long circular skirt, sweater. Teachers enjoyed reliving the Fifties.



People

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Dear Annual Staff:

In response to your request, I am taking this opportunity to respond to various questions which relate to school life here at Northside Junior High.

As you know, our country is celebrating its 200th birthday; therefore, we think the annual staff has selected a theme which is most significant for the entire school. In conjunction with this celebration, many activities have been planned which will involve the entire student body and staff.

How do we work with students, teachers and parents? In answering your question, I can only say that this is one of our top priorities. We think that to have a proper working relationship with people; we must be able to communicate; however, this is an area that we are continually trying to improve on.

Next, you asked what we hope will be our main accomplishments this year. First, may I say that we always hope that each student will be able to meet his academic potential; therefore, our first goal is providing a good educational experience involving each individual. Secondly, we hope that this school year will be meaningful and enjoyable with a happy atmosphere prevailing for all of us.

The main problem confronting us this year is the crowded conditions which occur between classes. With the cooperation of the students and strict supervision, we feel we are at least controlling the situation. In another year this particular problem should resolve itself.

In conclusion, may I add that this year's student body has been very cooperative, as well as a pleasure to be around.

Affectionately,

Hal Johnston
Hal Johnston



NOW HEAR THIS Mr. Hal Johnston discusses the results of a student questionnaire filled out by SCA homeroom representatives.



COFFEE BREAK Mr. Al McClearn starts his day off right with a hot mug of coffee.

PRINCIPALS SUSTAIN TOTAL OPERATION



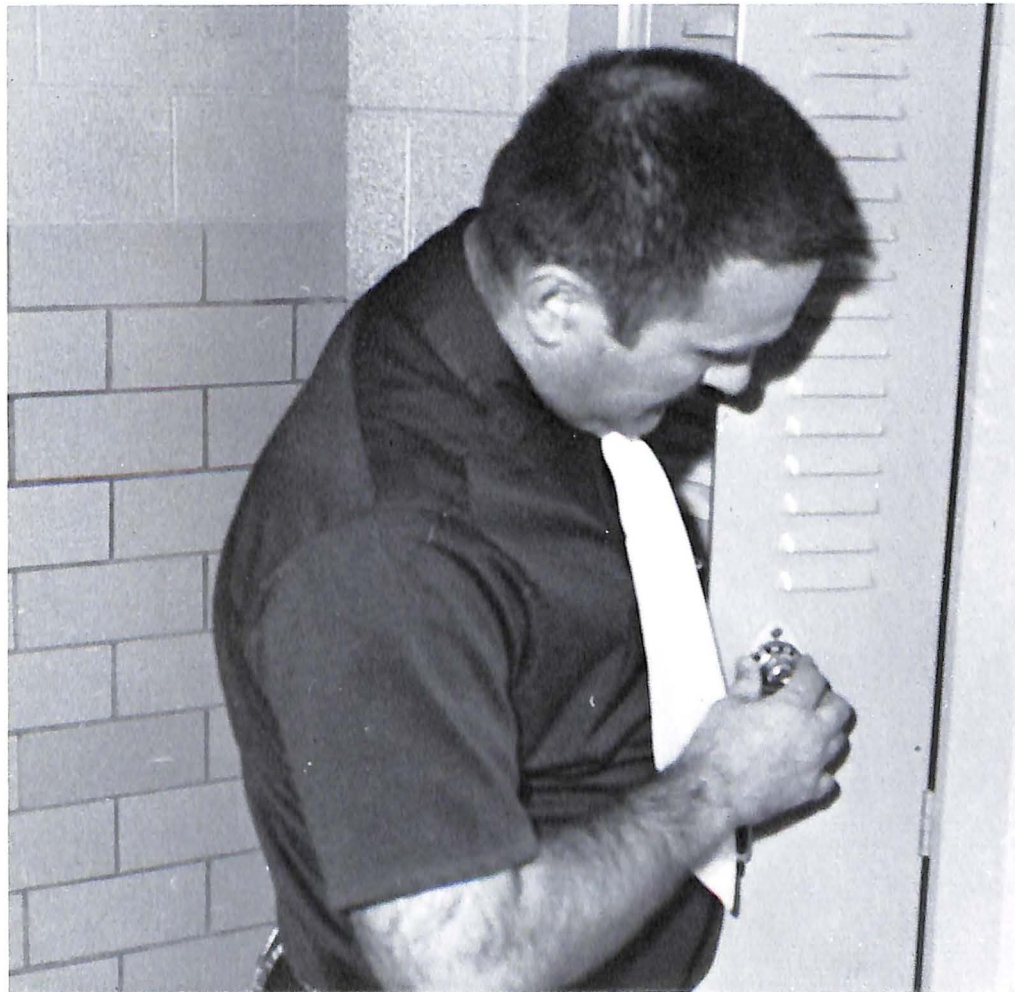
EVIL EYE Mr. Don Dyer supervises persons at the quiet table. Students causing problems in the cafeteria must sit where there is no talking.

Three guys were responsible for our school's operation. We were totally dependent upon them. They not only helped maintain discipline but had other duties too.

Mr. Johnston, head principal, was in charge of all school matters. Even though he was a busy man he had time for us, the students. His greatest task involved good communications with parents, teachers, and students.

Dr. Dyer, eighth grade principal, performed such jobs as being in charge of all lockers, making up student schedule and student report cards. Mr. McClearn, seventh grade principal, had the bus assignment and athletics. Also, he was in charge of reports on school statistics.

Like all schools we had our problems. The major problems were running in the halls and overcrowded conditions. These two areas were matters of concern which the principals hoped to solve. All principals felt that the students this year were better disciplined and better behaved at school events.



COMBINATION CHANGES Mr. Dyer performs one of his duties; changing the combinations of student lockers.



CHECKS OUT Mr. McClearn makes a final check on homeroom registers to make sure all are correct. Three teachers worked with him on the student attendance records.

Secretaries are a hardworking and dedicated people. Mrs. Robertson and Miss Laprad fitted this description. Both secretaries said that our students were very cooperative with them. Since they were busy most of the day with office chores such as answering the phone, typing letters, and keeping records in order, the office had student assistants. These assistants performed small tasks like putting attendance cards in order, going to get people that the office wanted, making announcements, stamping lunch tickets, and answering the phone.



ATTENTION PLEASE Nancy Vannoy makes an announcement over the intercom concerning picture taking procedure. Kathy Rhodes makes sure Nancy doesn't make any mistakes.



WORKING AWAY Mrs. Judy Robertson and Miss Linda Laprad perform never ending bookkeeping and typing duties. This moment of uninterrupted activity is rare.

SECRETARIES, AIDES ASSIST STUDENT BODY



SEVEN MORE COPIES Mrs. Bee Hamilton mimeographs copies of a crossword puzzle for an anxiously awaiting class. She performed this task second period.

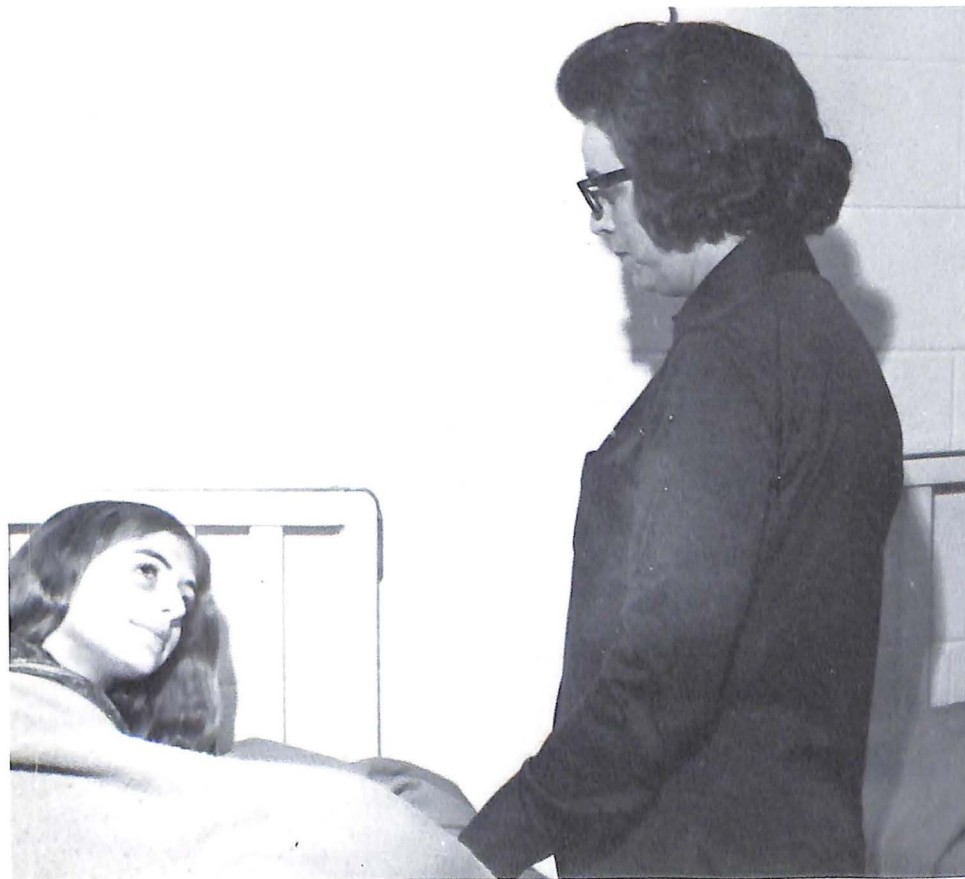
Aides or paraprofessionals, helped teachers do some of the small tasks that they didn't have time for.

Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Hamilton worked in the Reading centers. Mrs. Spencer worked with seventh graders and Mrs. Hamilton worked with eighth and ninth graders. Both aides operated reading machines such as Tach-X, Flash-X, Aud-X and Listen and Think. They also listened to student recitations and helped the teacher with discipline.

Mrs. Gallimore was the Guidance Aide. Her job consisted of typing the morning and afternoon bulletins, checking on absent students, and checking students in and out. She was also responsible for the clinic.

All three of our aides felt that most of the students were cooperative. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Hamilton felt their job gave them a sense of personal fulfillment in that they helped individual students. Mrs. Gallimore's main difficulty was convincing students that they could not check out without their parent's permission.

All in all our school depended on our aides. Without them 'our school would fall apart.'



FEELING BETTER Mrs. Darlene Gallimore checks on how Donna Walker feels. She admits all students into the clinic and checks on the student's health.



SCIENCE, HISTORY Mrs. Peggy Spencer gets a sick student's books and work for him to do at home. She is usually found in the Reading Lab on A hall.

Candid



FLEA MARKET Mrs. Tate tries to interest a lady in some of her 'good junk'.

When you hear the word, 'teacher' the first thing that pops into your mind is homework, tests, and work sheets. The teachers at our school do all this and still have time for fun.

The annual staff polled the faculty and discovered that outside activities included outdoor and indoor sports, car and antique collections, handicrafts, church and scout leaderships, photography, writing, and music.

Many teachers enjoyed traveling. This summer about eight teachers have planned a tour of Europe-Germany, Switzerland and six other countries.



TAB OR MR. PIBB Mr. Williams takes time out of the day's busy schedule to 'wet his whistle'.



FAVORITE PASTIME Miss Thomas plays the "Turkish March", a piece by Beethoven, at her music lesson.



WHAT'S HAPPENING Mr. English catches up on sport scores while he enjoys coffee in his favorite cup.



WINDY DAY Miss Myers is being blown by the wind. She braved the weather to meet her high school classes.



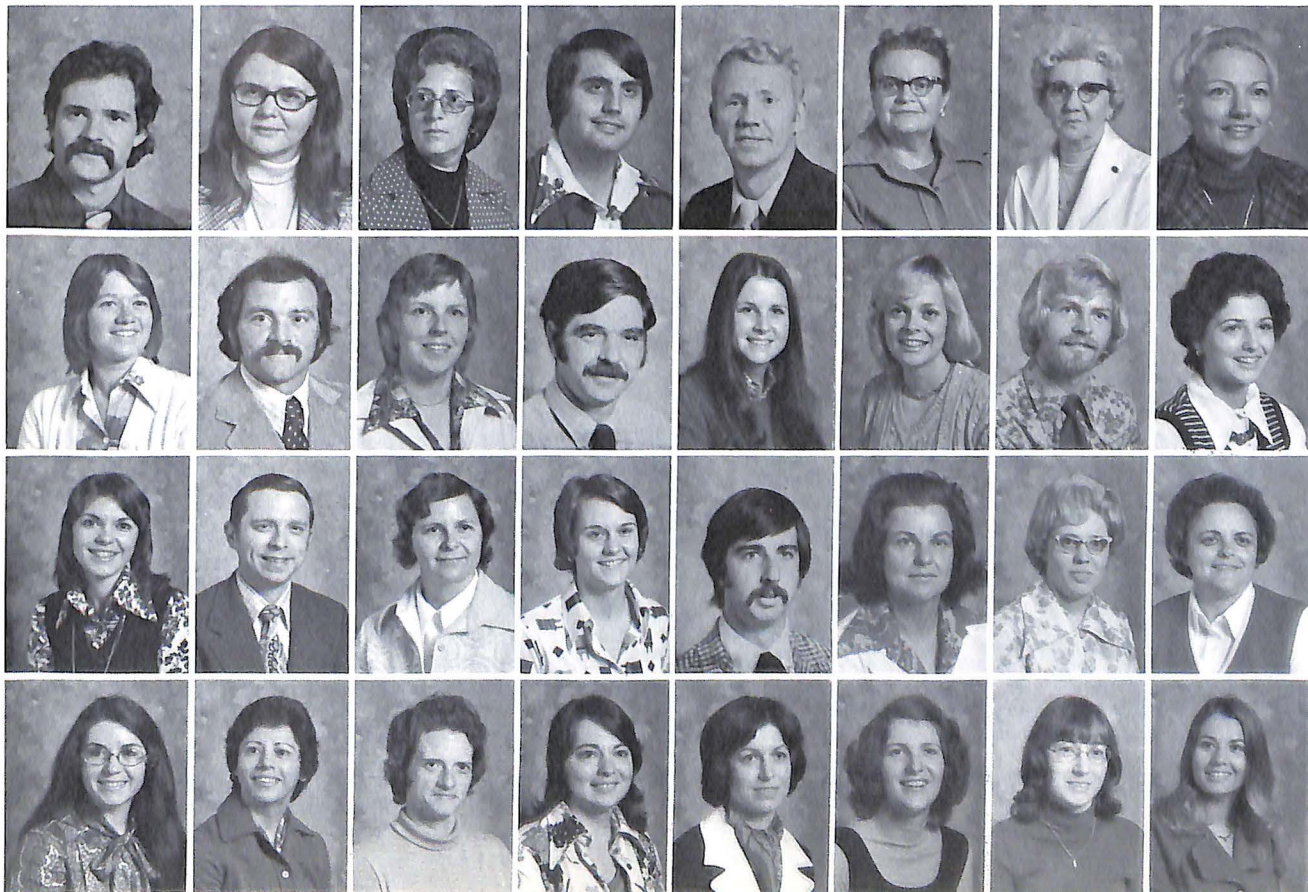
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 John Conner
 Pam Conner
 Sandra Denny
 Brenda Dillard

Pat Dillion
 Norma Dillon
 Richard Duncan
 Lynn Edmondson
 Jerry English
 Dorothy Francisco
 Mike Gallimore
 Linda Gallion

Charlotte Garst
 Sue Giles
 Dena Gill
 Ellen Graube
 Anita Halterman
 Ray Jennings
 Doris Kavitz
 Pat Keller

Faculty



Steve Lambruscatti
 Lee Lang
 Lenore Malouf
 Sam Mayes
 Gary Maynard
 Ruby McClearn
 Frances McFarlane
 Jenny Medley

Susan Morris
 Tom Peterman
 Pam Poythress
 Vernon Price
 Kay Richardson
 Martha Robertson
 Mike Schuster
 Penny Schwarz

Becky Sink
 Bob Spiers
 Janine Stone
 Susan Storey
 Donald Summerville
 Betty Tate
 Betty Thomas
 Sue Thompson

Diane Tully
 Mary Turner
 Sally Webb
 Becky Whitfield
 Bonnie Whitley
 Carol Williams
 Janice Wood
 Susan Woody

The Guidance area was one of the busiest places in the school. Students came with their problems which ranged from checking out to signing up for a counseling session.

Four counselors and a full time secretary took care of the school's 1400 students. A student had the choice of seeing any one of the counselors he wished to see.

The guidance counselor's job included group guidance individual counseling, talking to a student about his grades, showing a new student our school, helping students choose electives, and conferences. Guidance personnel also scheduled and explained standardized tests.



CONFERENCE Miss Sue Martin consults with teachers about a student's progress and how to help him with his work.



NEED HELP? Mrs. Loree Sizemore converses with Maurice Blankenship about a problem.



CHECKING UP Mrs. Shirley Callison, guidance secretary, looks through the files to find a student's schedule.

GOT PROBLEMS? TRY GUIDANCE



RESCHEDULING Mr. Dave Blevins explains a schedule change to Richard Beale.



WELCOME Mrs. Ann Journell, Guidance Coordinator, introduces a new student to Ms. Kavitz.

A GLANCE BACK

By Vicky Via

In glancing back over the four years spent at NJHS, I, as well as many other freshmen, can remember many good times as well as a few sad times.

Thinking back to the sixth grade, we were the last students to come to Northside Intermediate which made us the 'baby' Norsemen for two years.

In seventh grade, we became a junior high school. The school adopted some new areas including cheerleading, track teams, football, basketball, softball, wrestling, choir, and club activities. The entire school took on a new air of excitement and enthusiasm with these additional extra curricular activities.

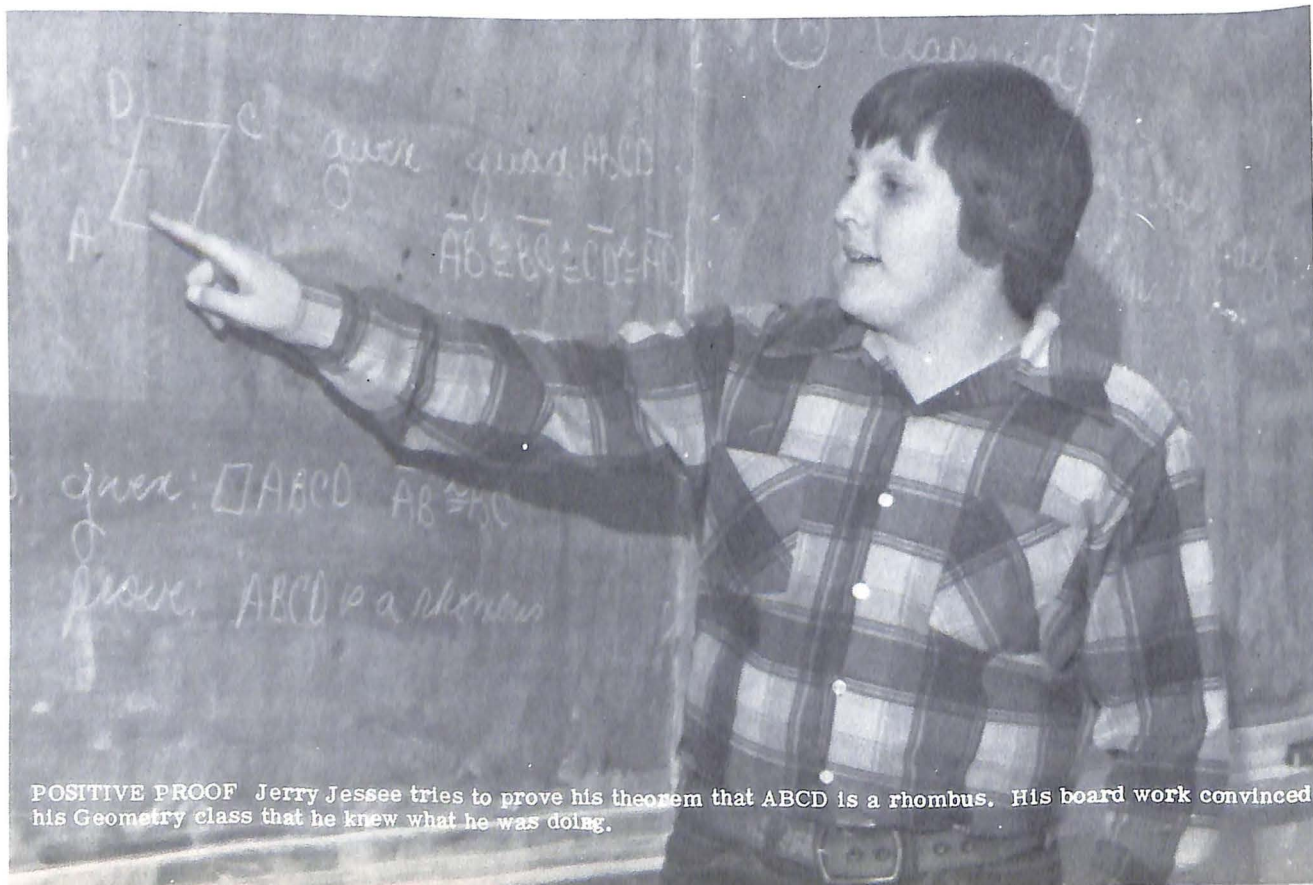
Then we became eighth graders. After two years as a junior high, we were Number One in almost every sporting event. We, eighth graders, had a Mardi Gras which was a celebration planned by the Humanities Department. Students performed for the rest of the eighth grade. Performances included pantomines and comedy acts. Students selected a king and queen. Also, the best costumes were judged. The theme was Dodge City. Our Mardi Gras was patterned after the one in New Orleans, Louisiana.

During the 1975-76 school term we were 'big stuff; freshmen'. We were the oldest and supposedly the wisest students of the school. Added to our school this year was the opening of the new wing at the end of C hall and the Gymnastics team in which freshmen girls participated. Our major regret was that we weren't able to have a prom; however, a ninth grade party was planned instead.

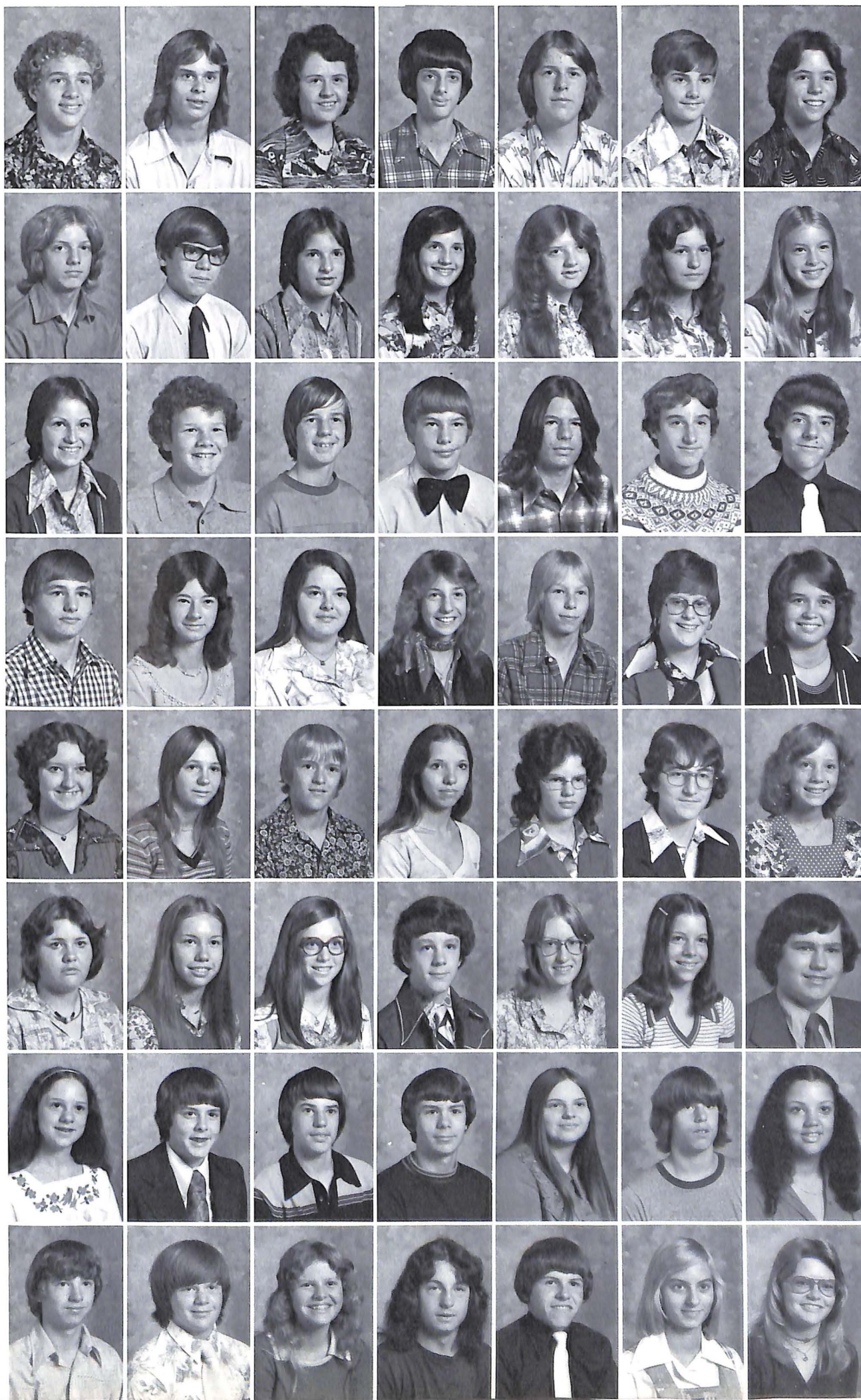
Four years have passed, and we have become the 'Bicentennial Freshmen'. As junior high students we have had the security of a standard schedule from day to day, and patient, understanding teachers. The football and basketball games during school hours helped generate school spirit. The 'Spirit of '76' with its patriotic activities at school and in the community will be remembered by many. A look back at our country's past and our junior high years provokes much thought concerning our future directions.



BLUE GRASS Benjie Sarver, Rodney Caldwell, and Frank Garman form a music group. They have played for school assemblies and won ribbons in the 4-H state talent show.



POSITIVE PROOF Jerry Jesse tries to prove his theorem that ABCD is a rhombus. His board work convinced his Geometry class that he knew what he was doing.



NINTH GRADE

Duane Abbott
 Ricky Adkins
 Sandra Adkins
 Jeff Akers
 Todd All
 Kenneth Allen
 Liz Allen

Keith Altice
 Phillip Ammerman
 Glna Amos
 Sandra Amos
 Teresa Amos
 Vicky Amos
 Betty Angle

Beth Bailey
 David Baldwin
 Tim Ballard
 Robert Bandy
 Roger Banks
 David Bauer
 Richard Beall

Rick Beard
 Lisa Beasley
 Sandra Bell
 Denise Berube
 Gary Berube
 Joy Bird
 Kim Blackmore

Cathy Blankenship
 Debbie Blankenship
 Maurice Blankenship
 Verlana Blankenship
 Carol Blanton
 Steve Blevins
 Julie Boitnott

Donna Bolling
 Harriet Bond
 Debbie Bone
 Steve Boone
 Shelby Booth
 Kathy Booze
 William Booze

Joy Bourhill
 David Bourne
 Steve Bowery
 Tim Boyd
 Rita Bragg
 Mark Bratton
 Beverly Braxton

Warren Britt
 Ricky Brookshier
 Pam Brown
 Robby Brown
 Terry Brown
 Tab Broyles
 Marianne Brugh

Aleace Bryant
 Kathy Bryant
 Sharon Bryant
 Linda Buchanan
 Lonna Burton
 Mark Bushway
 Karen Butler



Sabrina Butta
 Charles Caldwell
 Rodney Caldwell
 Terri Caldwell
 Mark Campbell
 Tod Campbell
 John Cannon



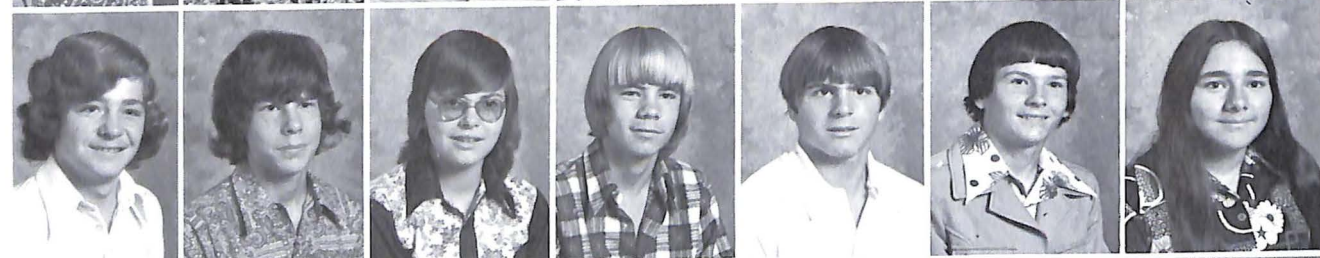
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 Anita Chapman
 Mary Chappelle
 Martha Chew



Pam Chilson
 Leslie Chittum
 Jeff Clark
 Lewis Cline
 JoAnn Cochran
 Penny Combs
 Marsha Compton



Rodney Conner
 Brian Cook
 Cathy Cook
 Tim Cornett
 Ricky Copenhaver
 Rob Countiss
 Tammy Cox



George Craft
 Tammy Cranfill
 Arthur Crawford
 Barbara Crawford
 Janet Cregger
 Steve Crews
 Becky Crews



Lisa Crockett
 Amy Crotts
 Jimmy Crouch
 Tammy Crowder
 Stacy Cumbee
 Steve Curtiss
 Scott Damewood



Melinda Daniel
 Russell Davis
 Sharon Davis
 Dianne Davison
 Danny Deacon
 David Dearing
 Steve Deel





Robin Desper
 Arnold Dickerson
 Lisa Diercks
 Keith Dietrich
 Yvonne Dogan
 Debbie Dooley
 Loraine Doss



Victor Dowdy
 Billy Drumwright
 Debbie Dudley
 James Duggan
 Scott Dummit
 Jennifer Duncan
 Shella Early



Gig Edwards
 Mary K. Edwards
 Carol Eichelman
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 Sandi Elmore



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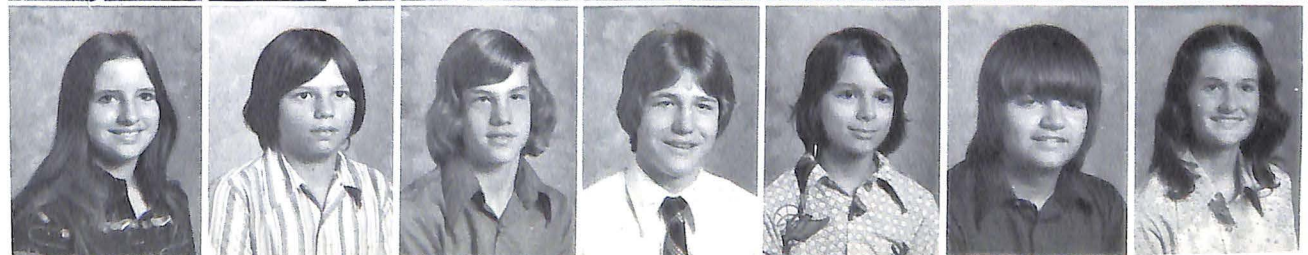
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 Carol Fortune



Sharon Francisco
 Teresa Francisco
 Jerry Frazier
 Oliver Friedrich
 Jill Frye
 Mark Fuller
 Linda Fulwider



Dina Garinlan
 Frank Garman
 John Garner
 Darin Gauldin
 Victor Gibson
 James Giles
 Juanita Givens

John Glass
Nancy Glass
Diane Goad
Darryl Goff
John Goodhart
Eddie Graham
Curtis Graves



Ruby Gregory
Betsy Hale
Sheila Hale
Gary Hall
Kim Hall
Patti Halliburton
Becky Hamlen



Andrea Hancock
Debbie Hannah
Angle Hardy
Becky Hart
Tommy Hartman
David Haskins
Jackie Hill



Forest Hiner
David Hodges
Jeff Hoer
Danny Hogan
Debbie Hogan
Lisa Holbrook
Joe Holcomb



Robin Holdren
Debbie Hollandworth
Sherry Hollins
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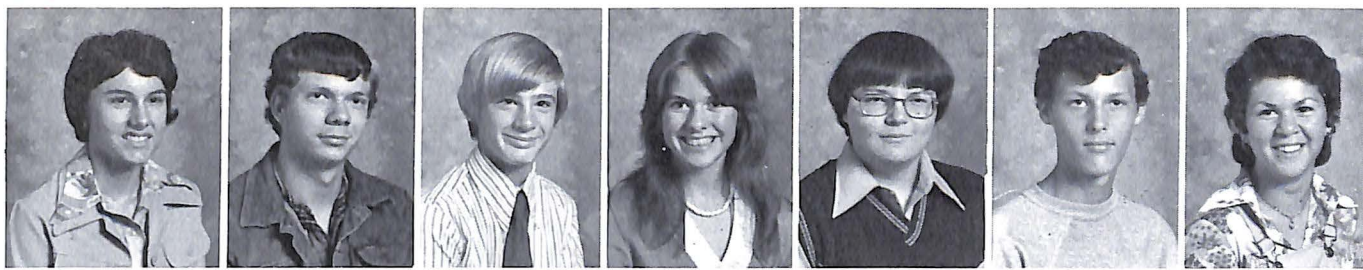


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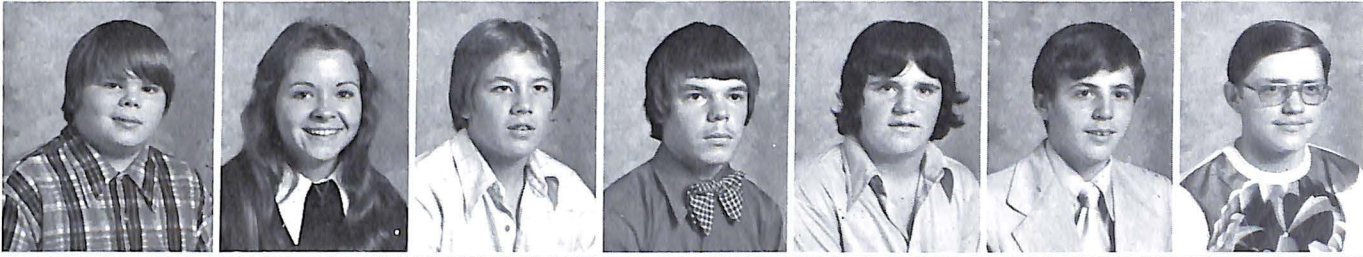




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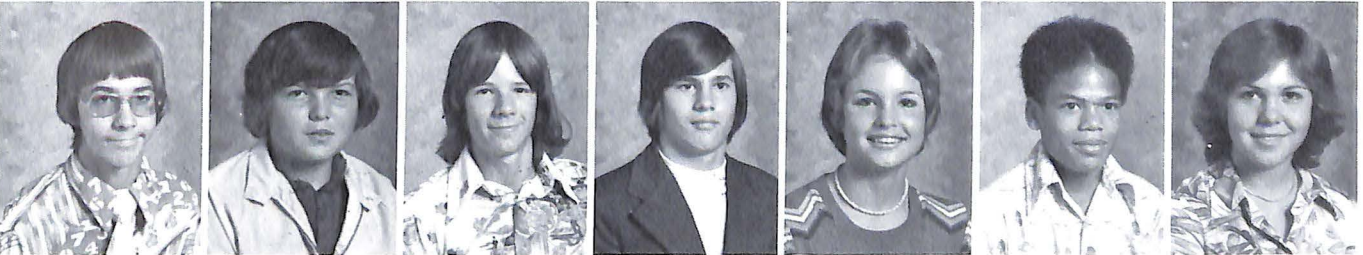
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Neill Leftwich
Dan Lemon



Michele LeNoir
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Mike Lester
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Mark Logwood



Richard Long
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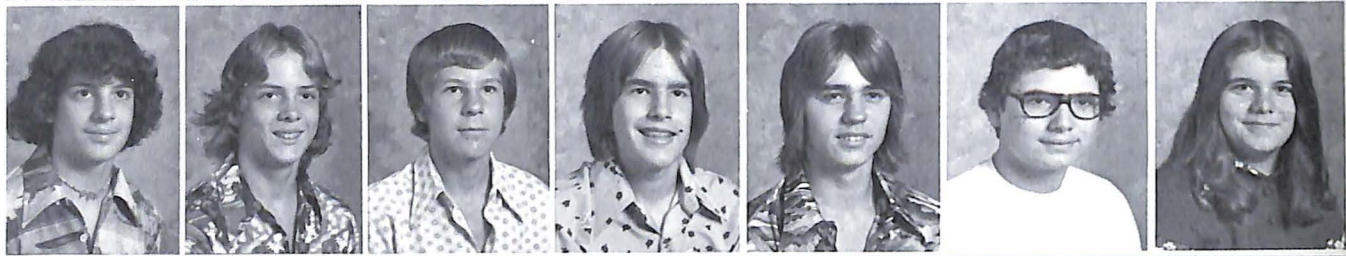


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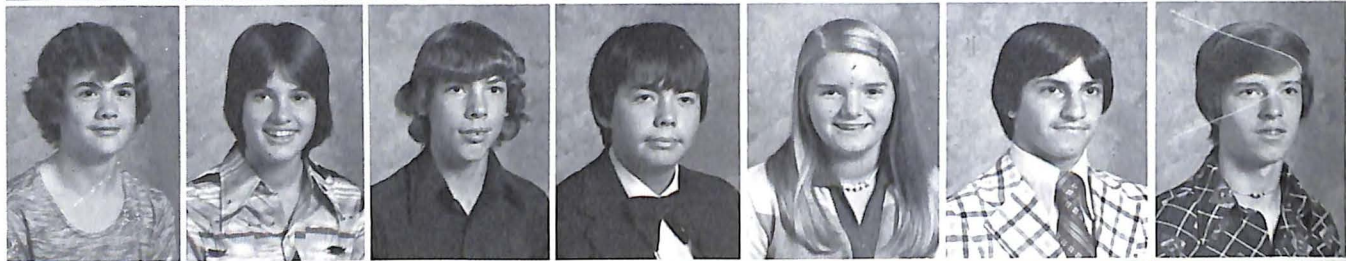
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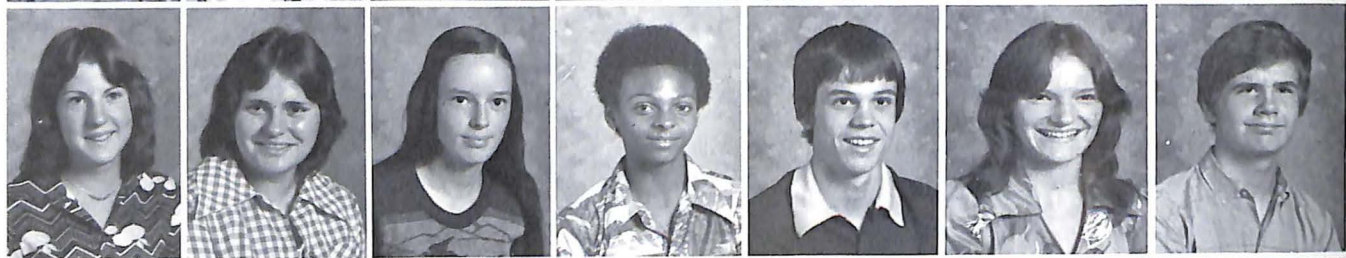
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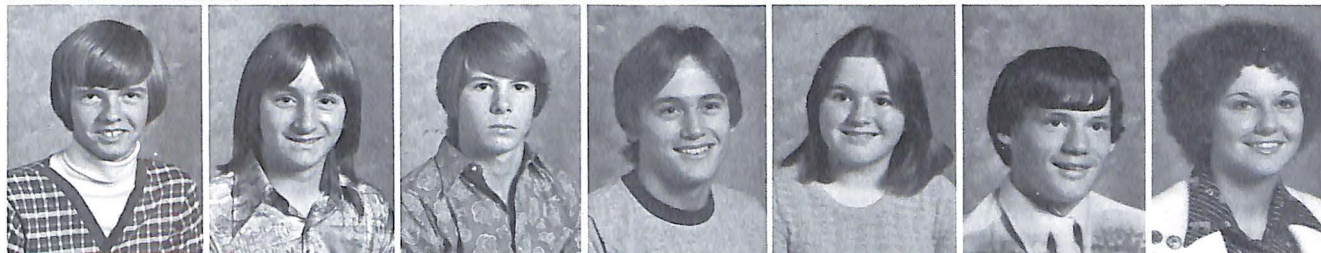
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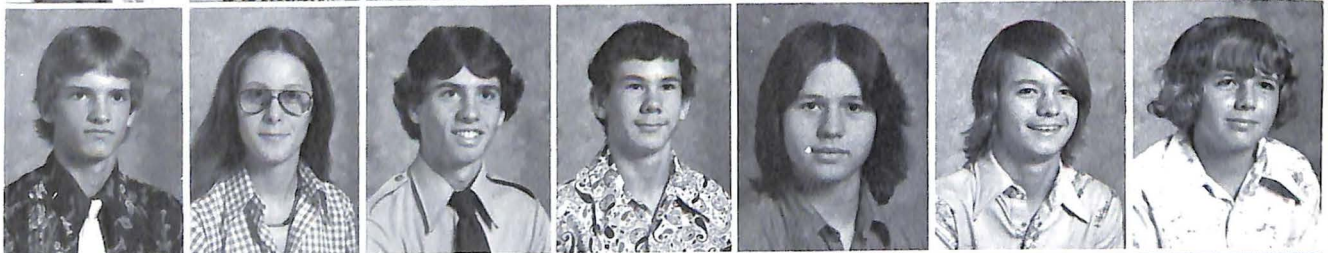
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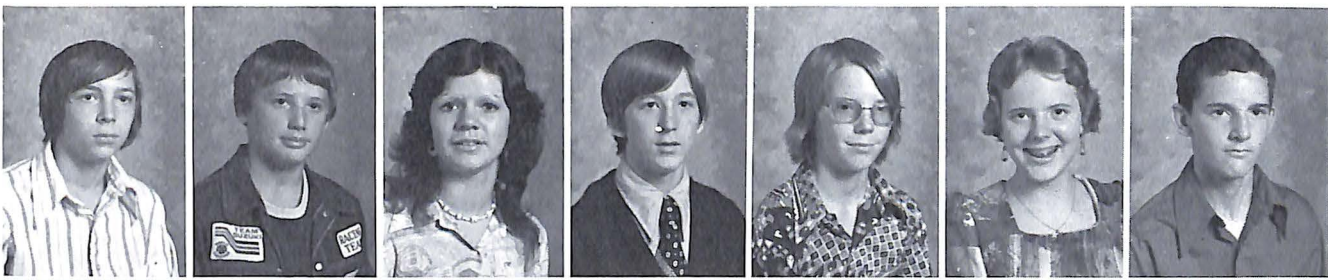


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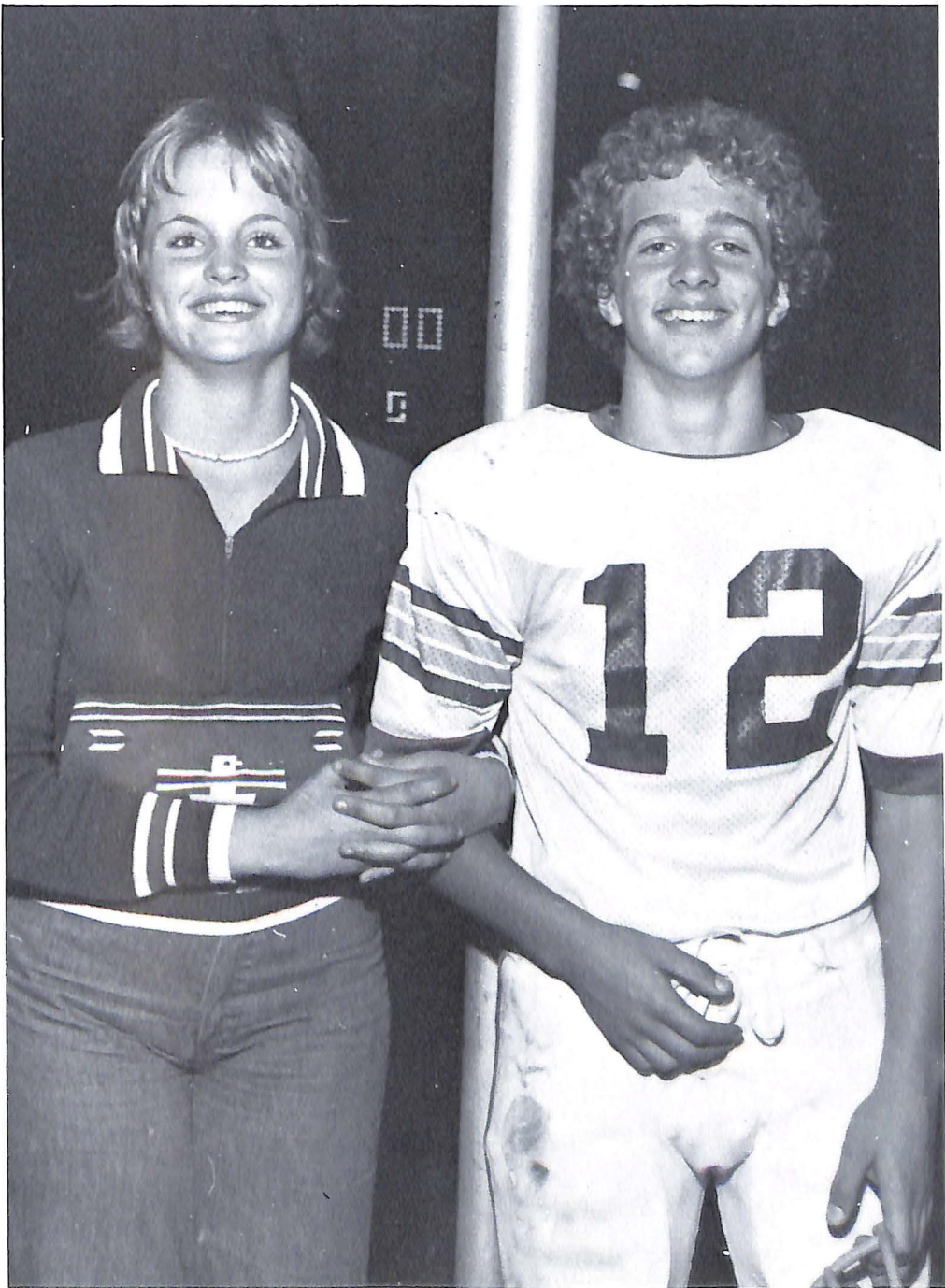




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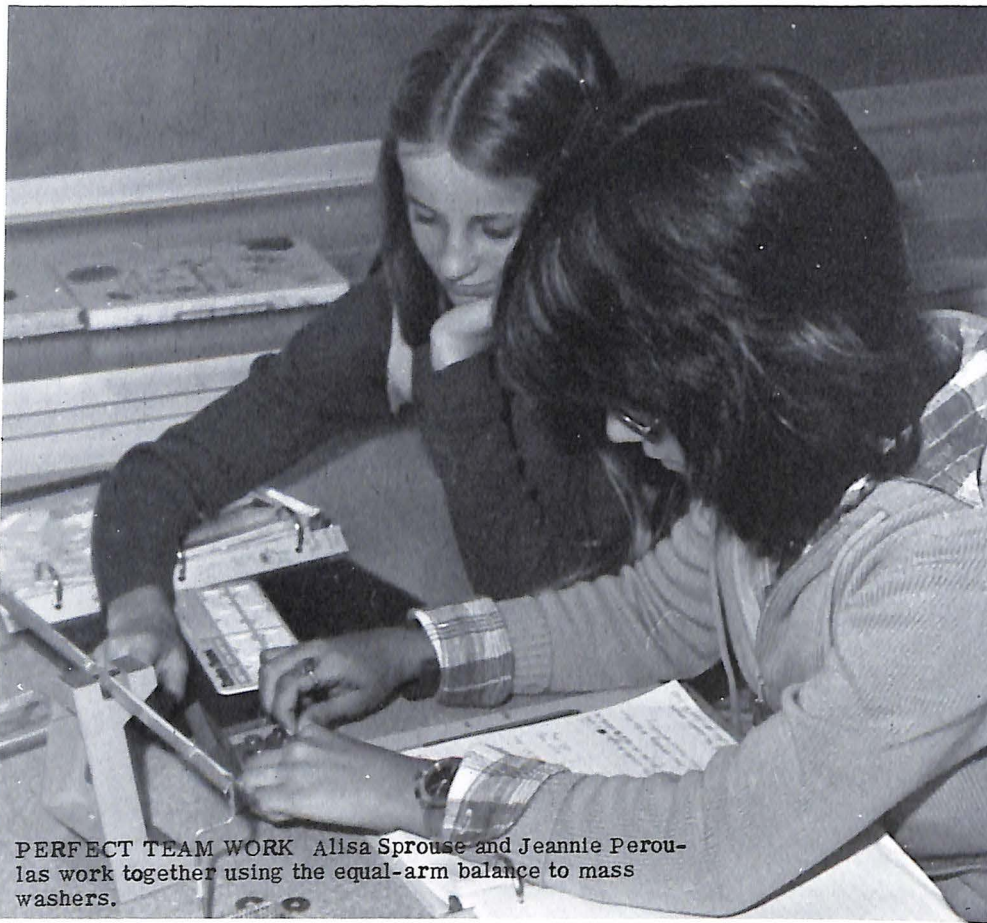


Karen Young
 Cindy Yurisc



ALL SMILES Duane Abbott and Barbara Maberly show happiness at the Franklin County football game after being chosen by the Freshmen as Spirit King and Queen.

Eighth Grade



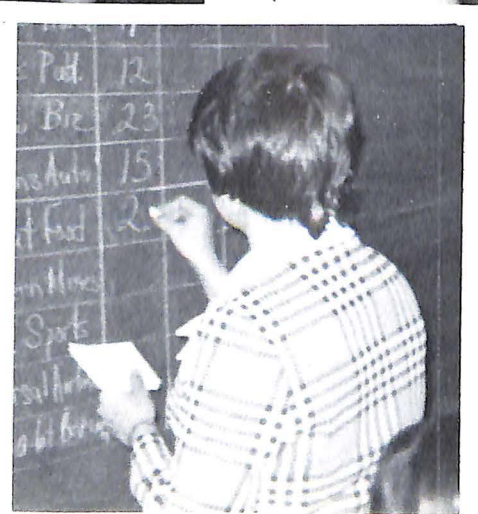
PERFECT TEAM WORK Alisa Sprouse and Jeannie Peroulas work together using the equal-arm balance to mass washers.

A TRIP TO THE OFFICE By Nick Petersen

You walk down the hall
With no care at all.
If anyone sees
You starting to sneeze,
You sit in a chair
Just wanting to stare.
You wish you were at a beach,
Away from the teacher's boring
speech.
The bell's tone sounds
And you start making your rounds--
Back down to 'A' hall
Where you trip and fall.
You get back up
And bump into a pup
Who got in the school
And is starting to drool.
You put him back out
And he starts to pout.
You turn your back
And start eating a snack.
There stands a creature;
It looks like a teacher.
You explain with a grin,
But your story sounds thin.
She calls you a liar
And sends you to Dyer.



MAD RUSH Mrs. Morris' sixth period class plays the stock market game as Mrs. Gallion posts the results.





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Courtney Aders
Gina Allison
Darryl Altic
Richard Amos
Debbie Anderson
Robbie Anderson
Glen Argabright



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Phil Ballard
Clyde Bandy
Donna Barber
Pam Barber
Kathy Barton
Richard Barton
Debbie Bauman



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Lori Beard
Mark Beavers
Chris Beckner
Kendall Beckner
Lance Beckner
Mark Bessell



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Dee Dee Bishop
Dana Black
Mari Black
Beth Blackwell
Cyndi Blake
Debbie Blankenship
Danny Bledsoe



Ellen Block
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Don Bonhotel
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David Booth
June Boskoski
David Bower
Rhonda Boyd



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Dee Dee Bratton
Billy Brewer
Terry Brooks
Danny Broom
Becky Brown



Robert Brown
Tammy Brubaker
Martha Brugh
Isaac Brunk
Randy Bryant
Ricky Bryant
Patti Buchanan
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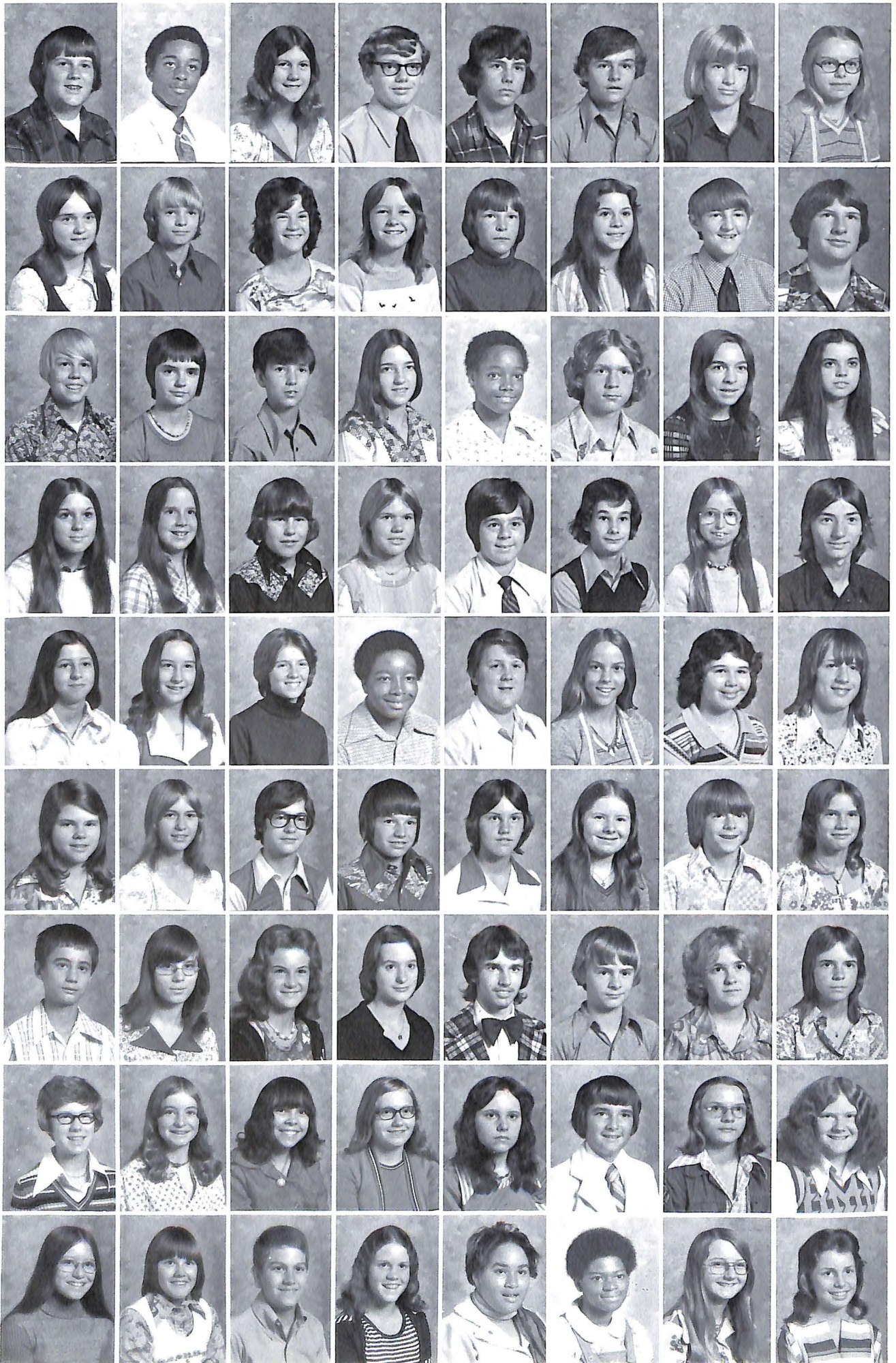
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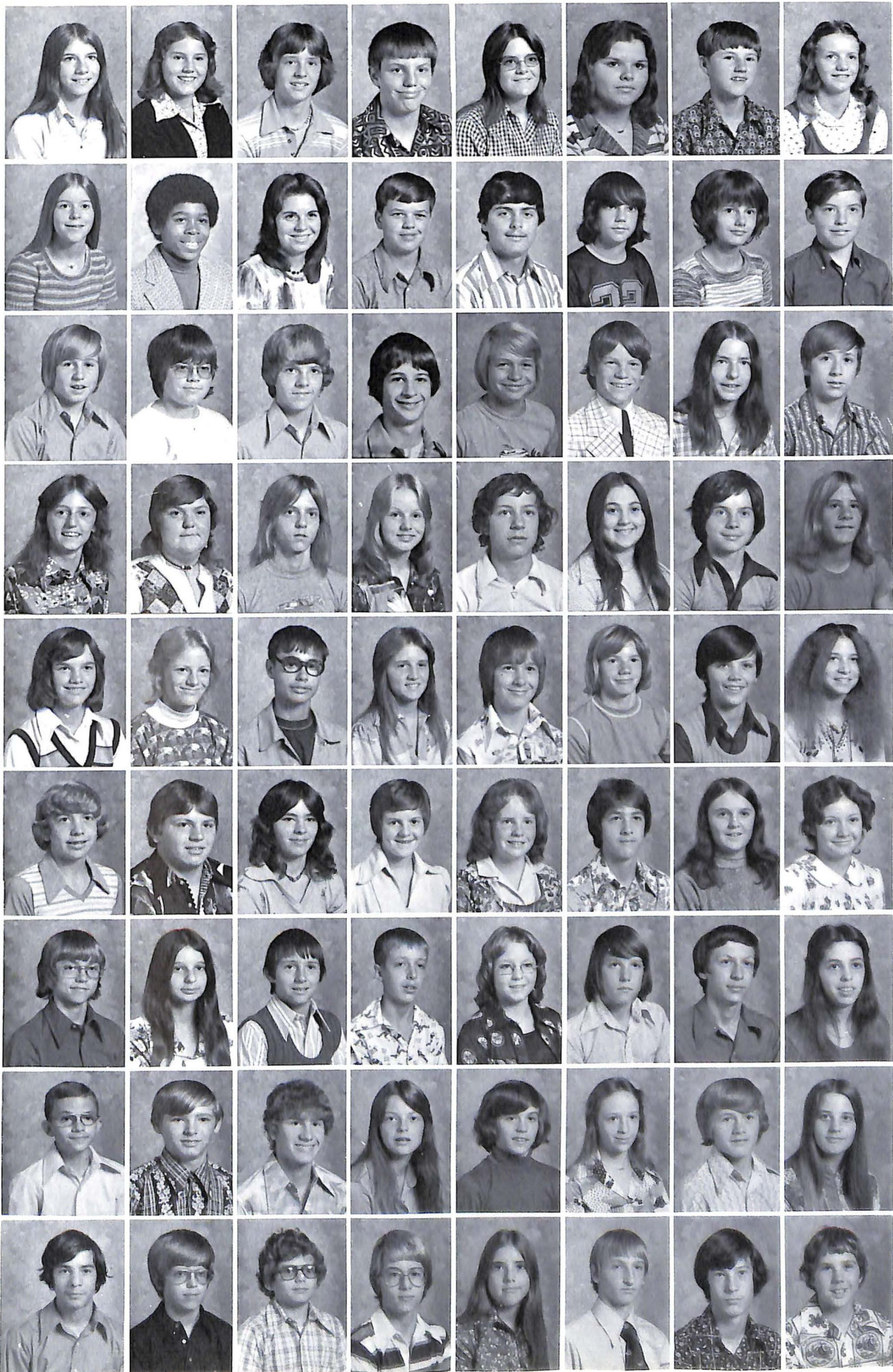
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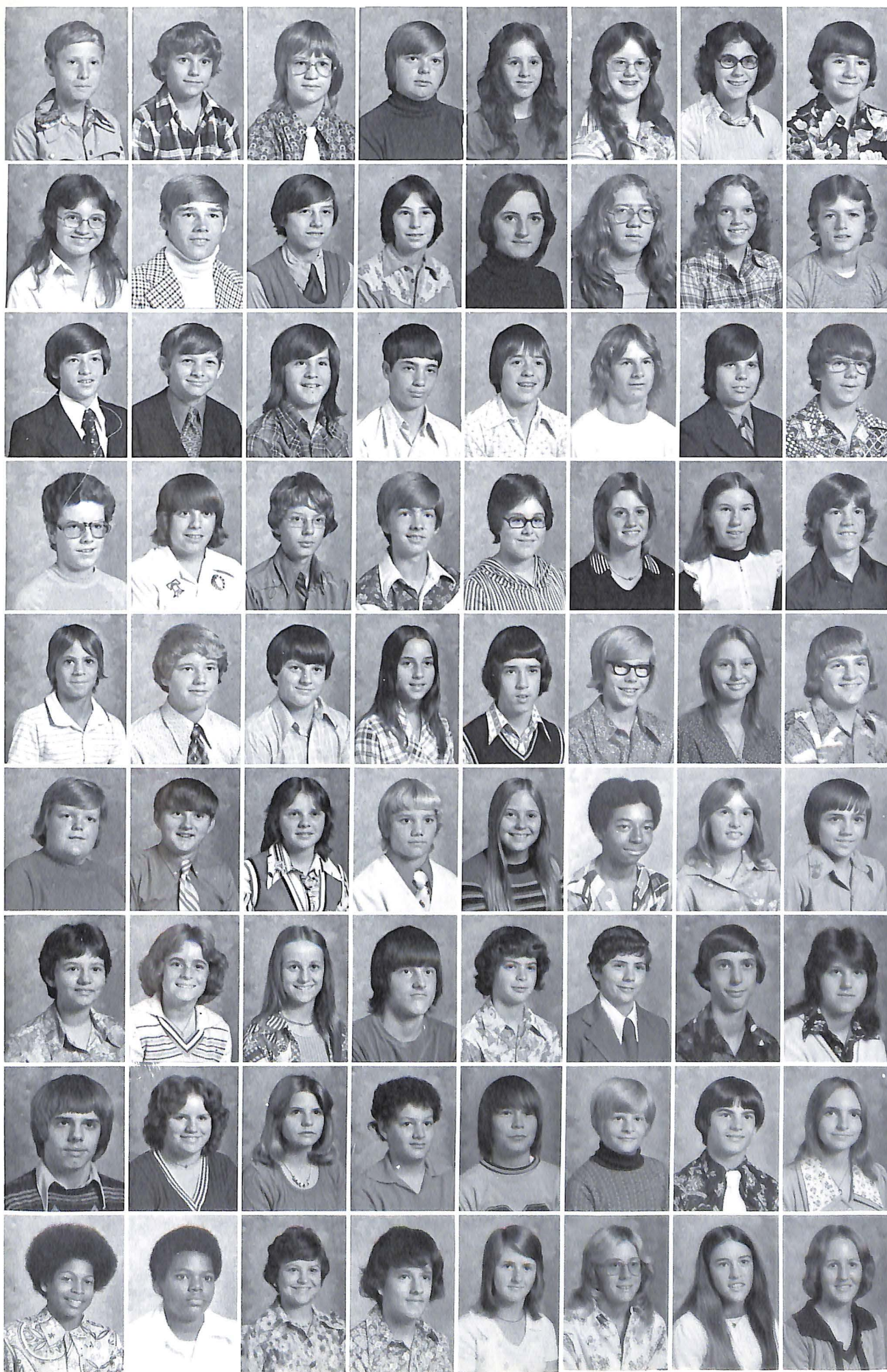


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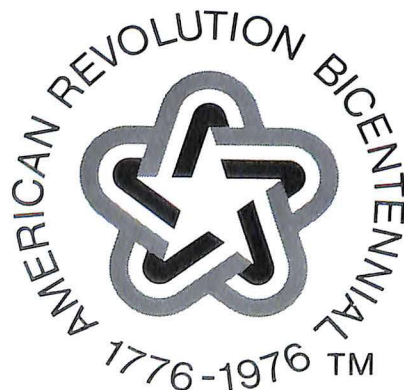
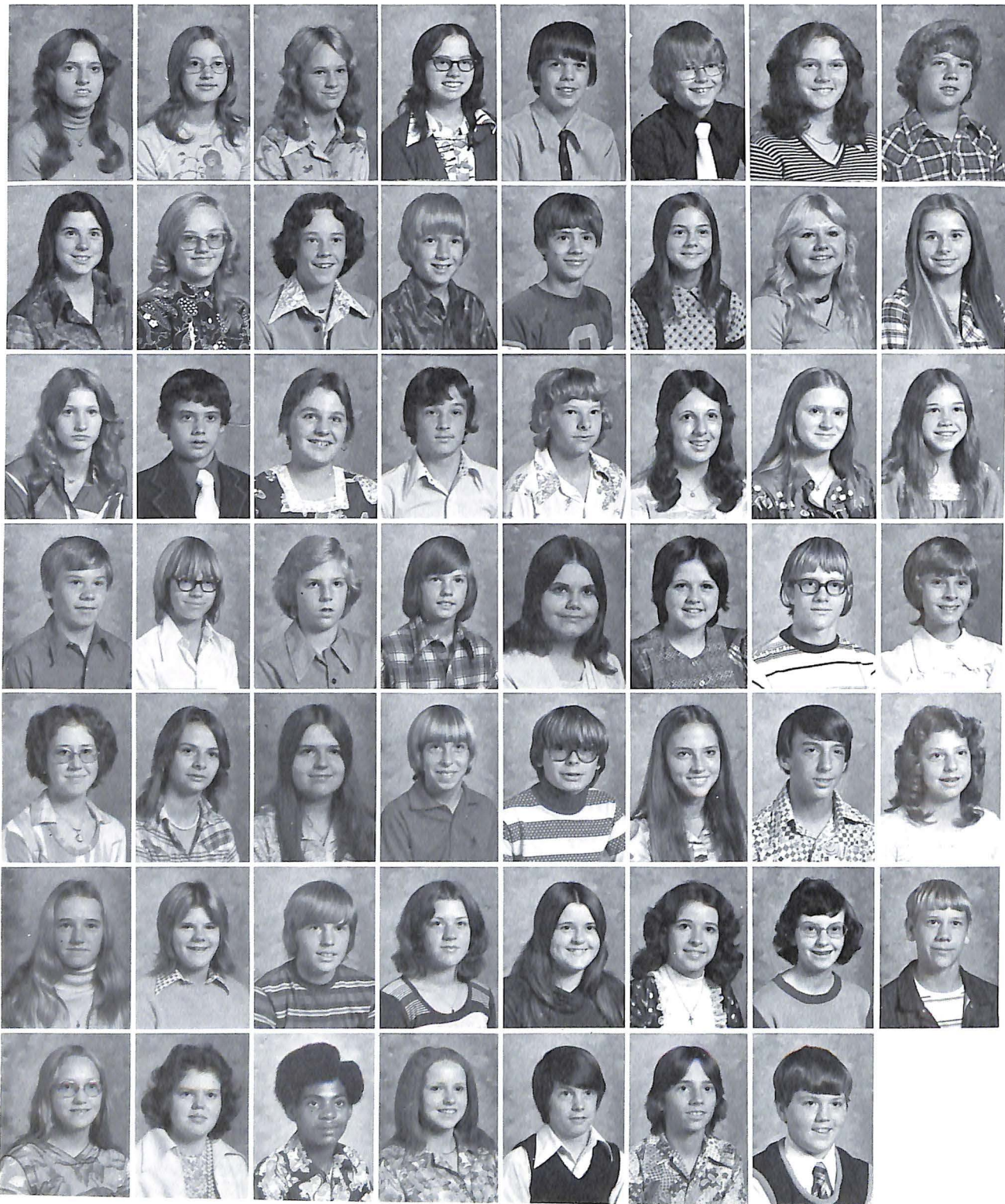
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FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF NORTHSIDE JR. HIGH

By Tammy Edmiston

I was really looking forward to going to Northside not only that I could tell everyone I go to Northside (although I am proud to say it) but because I had heard mostly good things about the school, students, and teachers.

On Orientation Day I was nervous. I don't know why but I was. There were more than five hundred students there and I was not prepared for the crowd. Five hundred seemed like quite a few to me.

As we gathered in the auditorium I became restless and anxious to begin the school year. The calling of student names by homeroom teachers seemed boring but I guess it really wasn't.

I enjoyed opening my locker the best. On the first ten tries I couldn't get it open, so a principal showed me the steps. If it had not been for him, I probably would not have gotten it open. This assistance with my locker made a very good Northside impression on me. I was pleased that a principal was kind enough to tell me how to work my locker instead of just trying it for himself and saying to try it over.

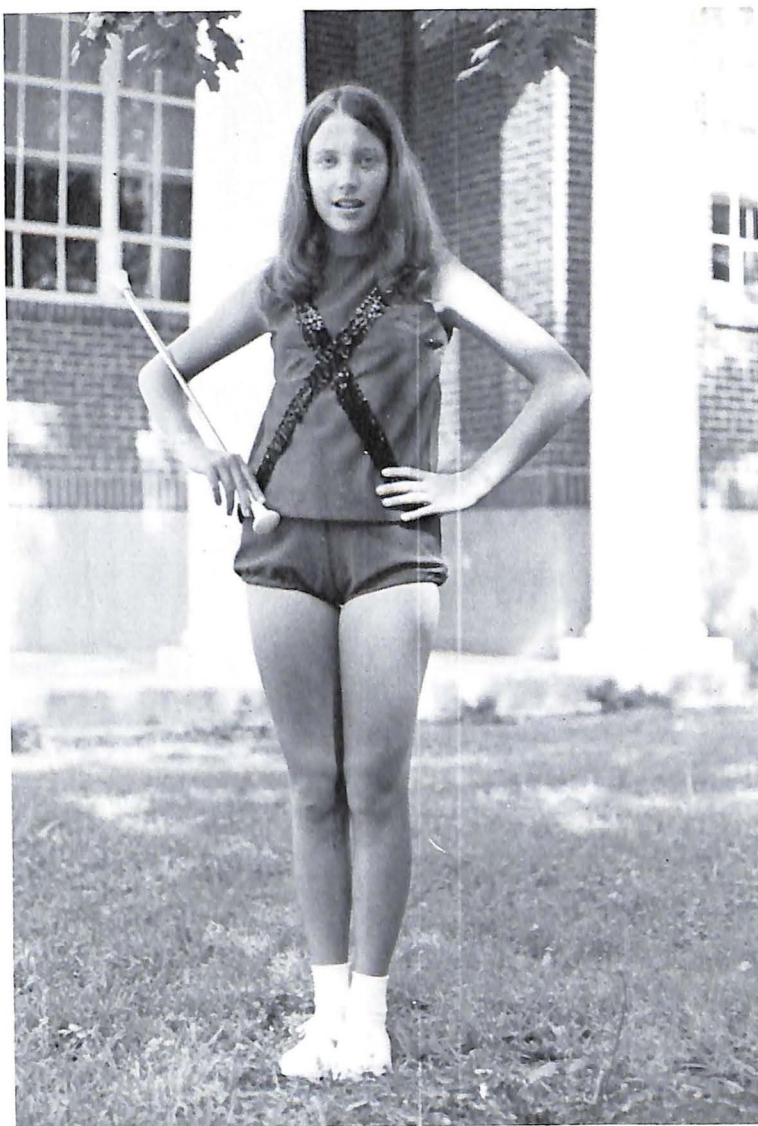
The first day of classes I was shocked at the number of people. There must have been over a thousand! I think I got run over two or three times. You couldn't see anyone except the person you were pushing and the person pushing you. However, I got used to this and the situation improved when I learned there were stairways at the ends of each hall.

The school looked like it was just built. There weren't any marks on the walls or scratches to amount to anything. The white walls were still white, and I have learned from experience that white walls in a school don't usually stay white long.

My Teachers were good. They gave directions and instructions so we would not be so confused, answered our questions, and thoroughly explained assignments.

I'm proud of my school and I had a real good first impression of it. I hope I can make as good an impression on future seventh graders as other people made on me.

ANNUAL HELPERS Denise and Diane Chilson and Miss Angle help the yearbook staff with ideas.



BATON TWIRLER Tammy Edmiston takes time out to pose for a picture while at a baton contest.

AUSTRIAN IMMIGRANT Mrs. Herta Freitag answers Pam Reed's and Scott Sandridge's questions about her journey from immigration to citizenship.



Seventh Grade

Mark Agnew, Gary Akers, Rene Alexander, Paula All, Tina Alley, Clyde Allison, Spencer Amos, David Anderson, Fred Anderson.



Mark Anderson, Mike Anderson, Ralph Anderson, Stephanie Anderson, Leslie Arrington, Georgetown Asbury, Gary Atkins, Evelyn Ayers, Melissa Ayres.



Karen Baker, Wayne Baker, John Baldwin, Chris Ballard, Lydia Bandy, Annette Barbary, Mike Barberi, Melinda Barger, Scott Beard.



Tommy Beckner, Rachel Benbury, John Benois, Ken Bible, Cindy Biggs, Bill Blackmore, Jenny Blackwell, Dan Blanchard, Cindy Blankenship.



Vickie Bolden, Margaret Boles, Scott Bondurant, Denise Boothe, Susan Boothe, Catherine Booze, Vera Bowles, Bill Bowman, Brent Bowman.



Watson Boxley, David Boyer, Philip Bradford, Joe Bradshaw, Pat Brammer, Angela Bratton, Charles Bratton, David Bratton, Mary Kay Briskey.



Leisa Brizendine, Rusty Brizendine, Joel Brooks, Mike Browning, Jack Bryant, Ken Bryant, Lisa Bryant, Martha Bryant, Mary Bryant.



Dawn Buchanan, Cameron Buchholtz, Eric Buck, Dean Burleston, David Burwell, Steve Bushway, P. J. Bussey, Lisa Butta, Amy Byers.



Doug Call, Cindy Campbell, Gerald Camper, John Carr, Angela Carter, John Carter, Valarie Carter, Mike Cassity, Sherrie Caudill.



Wina Caudill, Danny Chambers, John Charlton, Bobby Childress, Andy Chiles, Denise Chilson, Diane Chilson, Philip Chocklett, Jimmy Clifton.





Mary Clifton, Penny Cole, Bobby Collins, Glenna Collins, Dianne Conner, Jim Conner, Cindy Cook, Tim Cook, Junior Cooper



Mike Copenhaver, Stacy Cowherd, David Cox, Kimberly Crews, Mark Crowder, Linda Cudd, Jimmy Cumbee, Della Cumbow, Chris Curtiss



Tracy Daley, Brenda Daniel, Angela Davis, Annette Davis, Julia Delbridge, Laura Dennis, Beth Dickens, Terry Dickert, Tonya Dillon



Robbie Dodd, Pat Dogan, Todd Dooley, Karen Dowdy, Michael Dunbar, Jason Dunford, Robin Eakin, Tamara Edmiston, Dennis Elliott.



Maria Ellis, Darrel Elmore, Mike Epperly, Sandra Erickson, Jennifer Euton, Debbie Falls, Jeff Faw, Julia Felts, Tommy Field



James Fitzgerald, David Fitzhugh, Michelle Fleenor, Katherine Flowers, Johnny Floyd, Sheri Foster, Gina Foster, Garland Francisco, James Francisco.



Mitch Frangowlakis, April Frank, Skipper Frazier, Sherry Freeman, Patrizia Friedrich, Jay Frye, Chris Furrow, Debra Galbraith, Mary Garnand.



Greg Garrison, Ron Gattoni, Charles Gause, Vickie Gibbs, Clarke Gibson, Lewis Gibson, Vickie Gibson, Bill Gill, Cynthia Gillespie.



Robin Ginter, Chas Glass, Paula Glass, Billy Goode, Cezanne Goodykoontz, Mark Gordon, Linda Gould, Gary Graham, Reese Graham



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Patricia Hamblin, Jeff
Hammond, Lawrence
Hancock, Carl Hannah,
Frank Haranzo, Chris
Harrell, David Harris



Craig Hash, Cathy Has-
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Helms, Scott Henschel,
Jennifer Hicks, Portia
Hill, David Hoback,
Keith Hoback.



Paula Hodges, Janet
Hoer, Jamie Hogan
Sandy Hoke, Mark Hol-
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Jane Holland, Steph-
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Chrissa Hottinger, Cur-
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Houston, Charles Hub-
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Melinda Hurt, Eric Hus-
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John Huynh.



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James, Dean Jannay,
Tim Janney, Lisa Jen-
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Chris Johnson, Lois
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Sam Johnson, Teresa
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ston, Angie Jones, Chip
Jones, Chuck Jones,
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Jones, Reggie Jones.



Joey Jourdan, Sheena
Journell, Kelli Joynes,
Susan Kalafut, Mary
Keith, Becky Kelehar,
Linda Kennedy, Tina
Kennedy, Todd Kerns.



Geoff Kerr, Greg Kes-
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Darryl King, Elizabeth
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King, Cindy Kiser, Kurt
Konrad.



Sarah Lammey, Joey
Land, Mike Lawhorn,
Kurt Lawson, Chet Lay-
man, Valerie Lewis,
Tracy Linton, Kim
Lotts, Darla Louthen



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Majors, Jamie Manetta,
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Jonathan Reed, Pam Reed, Jay Rhodes, Jack Richmond, Terry Robtison, Martha Rodgers, Toni Rogers, Linda Roseberry, Leslie Rowe.

Cindy Ruble, Robin Rutherford, Scott Sandridge, Lisa Sarver, Susan Sarver, Mark Saunders, Carol Saute, Stephen Sayers, Wendy Schmidt



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Dina Shupe, Ronald Sigmom, Mike Silver, Bonnie Sink, Frank Sink, Patty Sirry, Tracy Sirry, Calvin Sisson, Darryl Slate.



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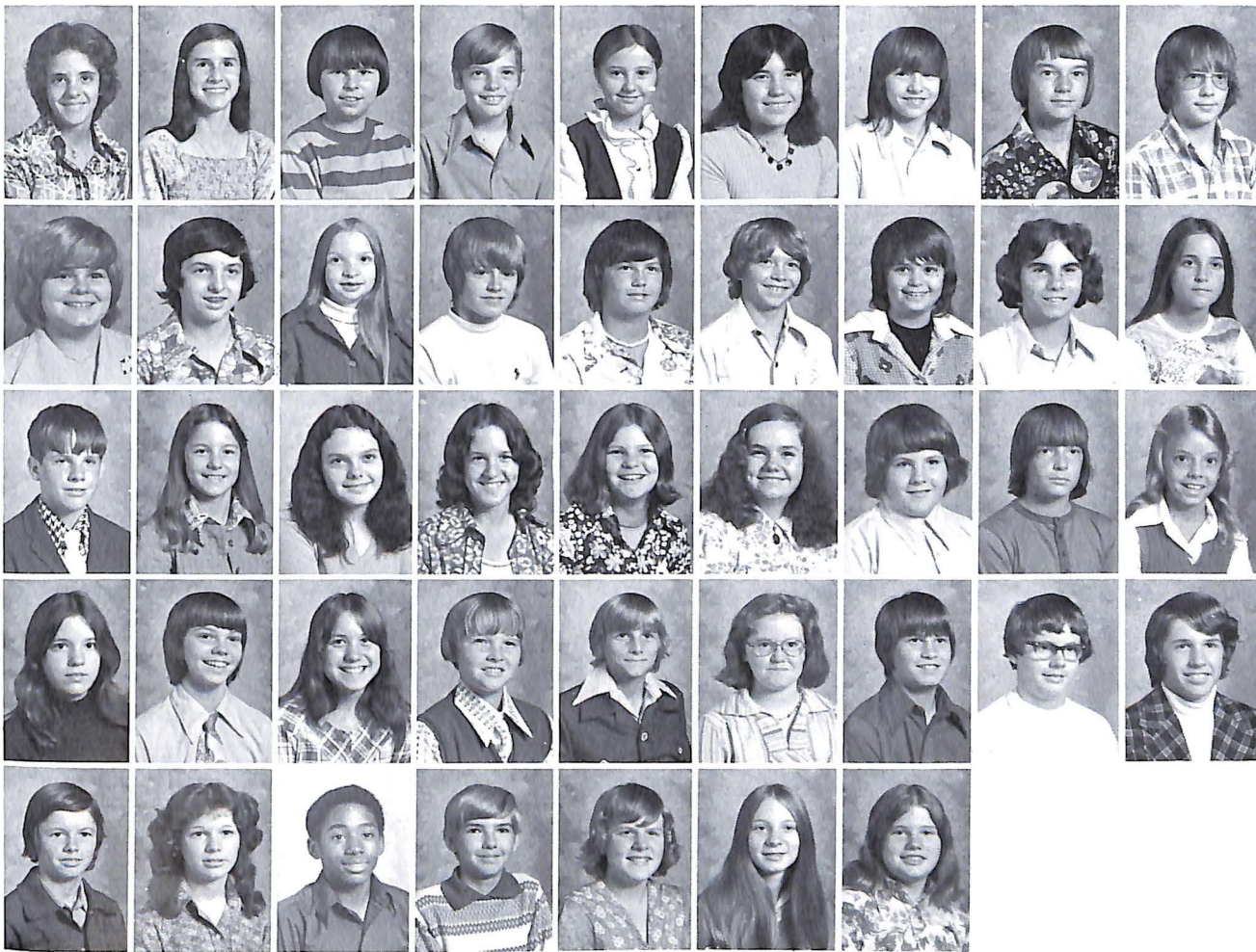


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Judy Wingfield, Keith Wingfield, Carrie White, Mike White, Willie Whittington, Annette Whitlowe, Lee Wood, Mark Wood, Mark Wolford

Jerry Woolwine, Tammy Woolwine, Mike Wooten, Mike Wright, Terri Wright, Leigh Wymer, Debbie Wyrick.



LEANING TOWER These boys build a pyramid for Coach English's Book of World Records.



HEIGHT, WEIGHT Penny Cole helps weigh Michele Synder during the physical fitness tests.

CAFETERIA STAFF PREPARES LUNCH

The eleven member staff prepared approximately 1100 lunches each day. This was about 300 more than last year. The lunch, which cost fifty cents, consisted of one meat, one fruit and/or vegetable, bread substitute, and a half pint of milk. Favorite food items were hot dogs, hamburgers, barbeque on bun, fish-burgers, french fries, and tater tots. Greens seemed to be the least liked food item served.

October 15 was Universal Meal Day. Everyone in the U. S. had cheeseburgers, french fries, slaw, sliced peaches and milk. The National School Food Service planned a Bicentennial lunch once a month. A typical menu read Chicken Mt. Vernon, Martha's Mashed Potatoes, Lincoln Log w/butter, Dolley's Fruit Pudding and Madison's Milk.



CONDIMENTS Ronnie Sigmon and Paul Voorhees use the ketsup, mustard, and salt to add flavor to their food during 7th grade split lunch.



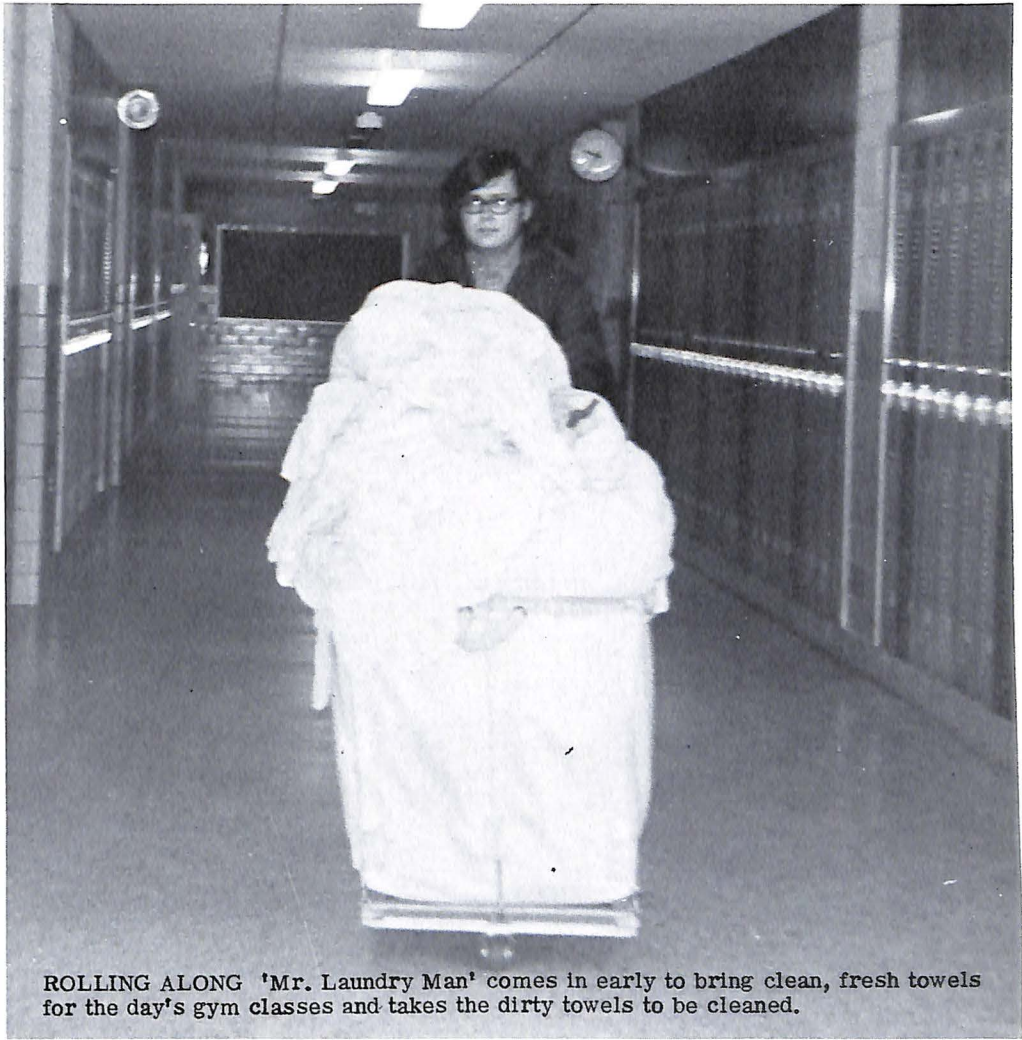
KEEP IT HOT Mrs. Thelma Dooley places soup in the steam table to keep it warm throughout the day.



CHOCOLATE SPREAD Mrs. Sylvia Reynolds and Mrs. Margaret Robertson place frosting on the day's dessert.



DUSTY FLOORS John Dixon, custodian, prepares to mop the floors. John worked after school.



ROLLING ALONG 'Mr. Laundry Man' comes in early to bring clean, fresh towels for the day's gym classes and takes the dirty towels to be cleaned.



PRICE CHANGE The maintenance man adjusts the pay phones to the new price of twenty cents. The price increase didn't seem to cut down on phone use.

MAINTENANCE WORK VARIES

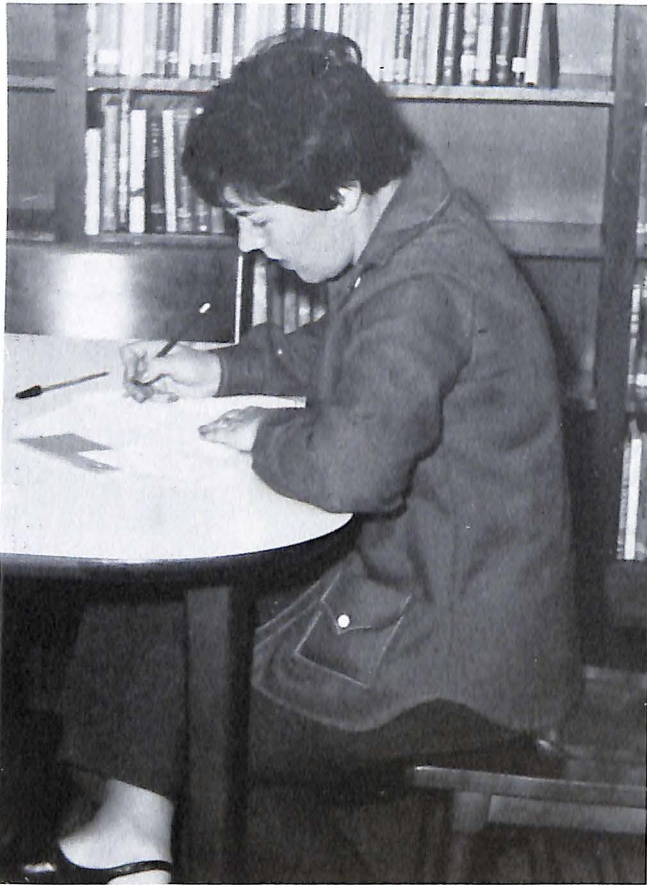


SQUEAKY CLEAN Mrs. Virginia Sweetenber, maid, makes sure the front windows are kept clean. This was a daily task.

Upkeep required the help of many. Our custodial staff consisted of a head custodian, O. C. Caldwell, a maid, two part time and four full time custodians. Our custodians performed plumbing, mopping and sweeping duties. When asked about the custodians' duties, Mr. Johnston replied, "The only thing they don't do is work in the classrooms."

Besides the custodians, other people provided essential services such as the telephone maintenance men, the cleaner's towel men, and the county's maintenance crew.

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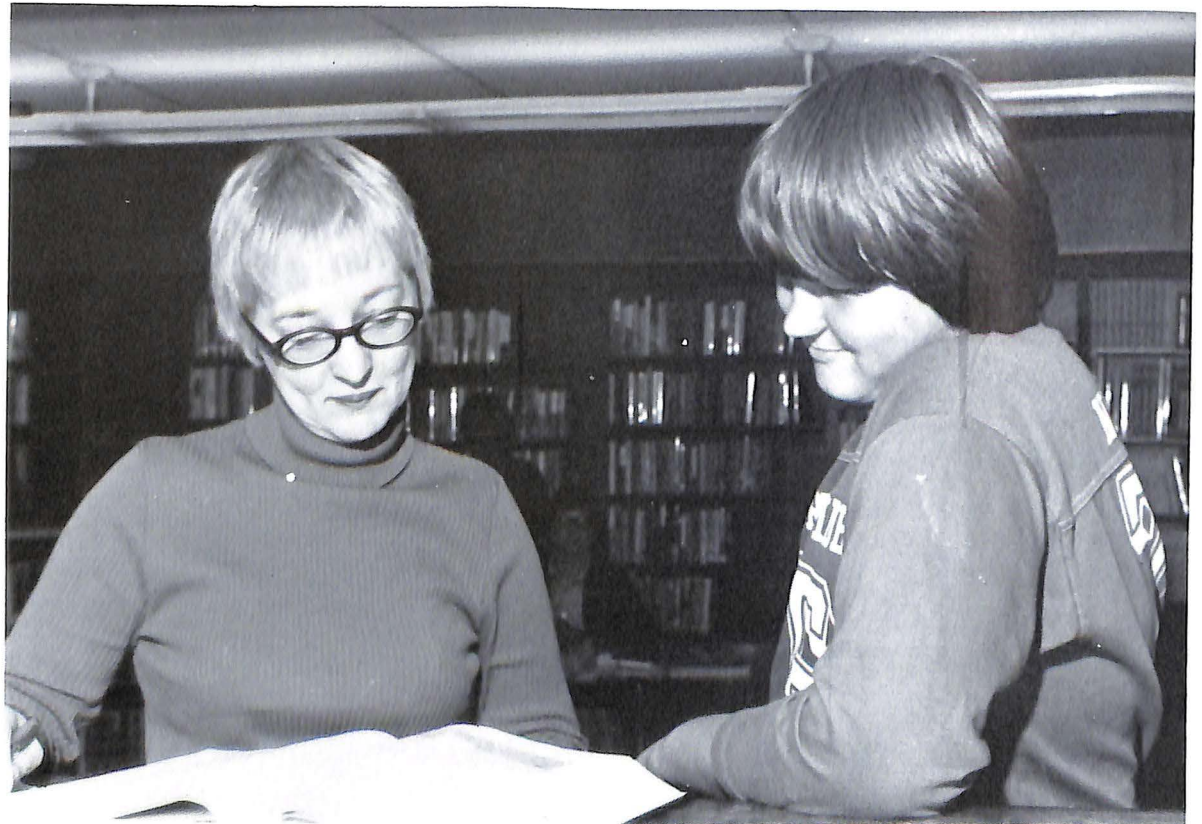
FILM ORDERS Mrs. Judy Knight orders films for teachers. Films and Audio-Visual equipment were used frequently by teachers.



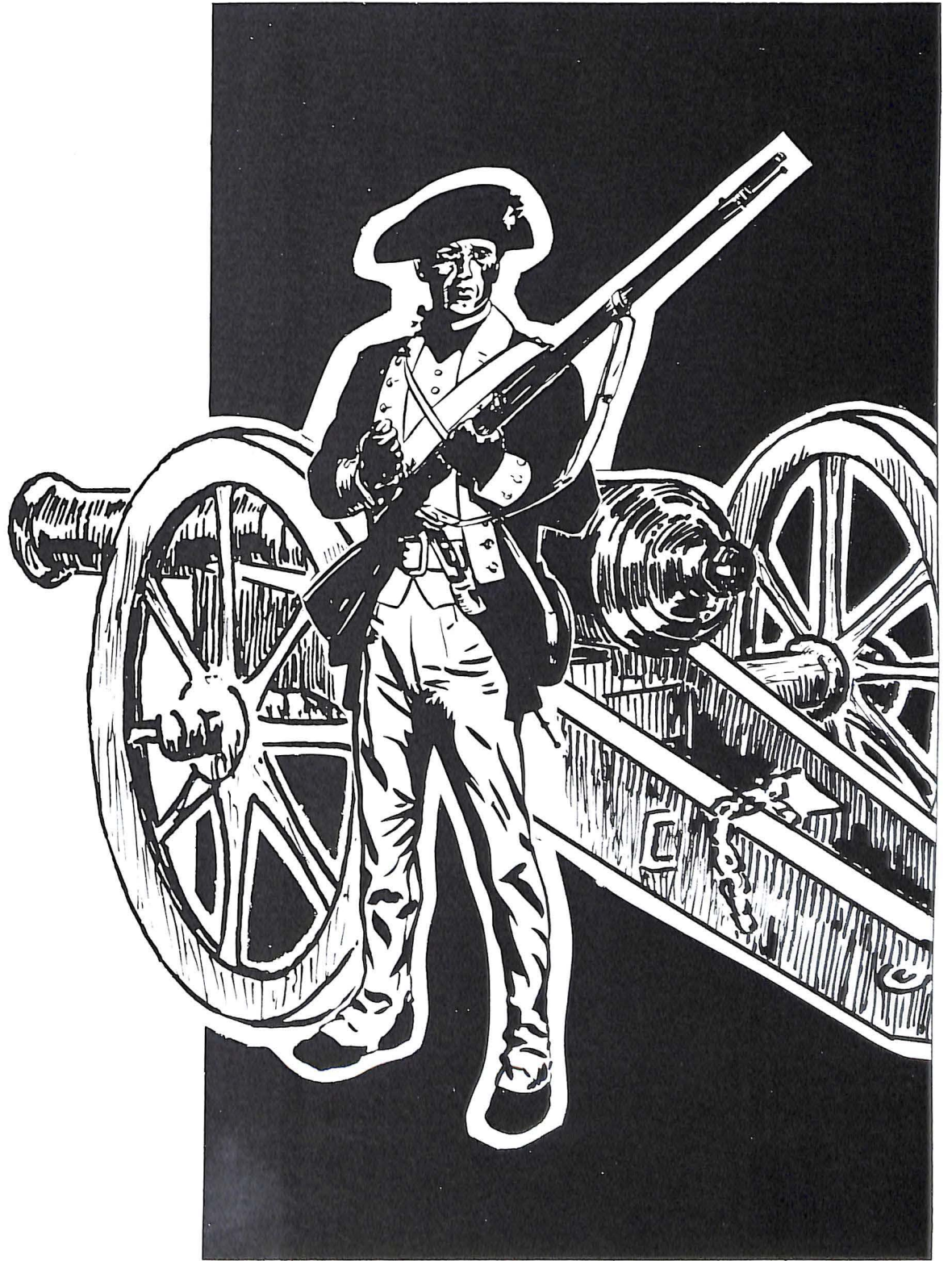
BOOK DOCTOR Mrs. Frances McAllister, library aide, repairs books to keep them in good shape. Most book repairs were broken spines.

Our library offered students and teachers the opportunity to make their work easier. Reference materials, over 12,500 books, 80 varieties of magazines and newspapers aided library users.

More students checked out fiction books than non-fiction even though we had an equal number of both types of books. No limit was placed on the number of books a student could check out but only one week was given to renew or return them. When a student did not return his book a search followed. The student was notified, asked to check in his locker and his friends' lockers, and at home. Principals and teachers helped to locate books. If the book could not be found, the student paid three or four dollars. Through the cooperation and efforts of many, most books were recovered.



REFERENCE KNOWHOW Mrs. Edna Barden familiarizes Bruce Stritesky with the Britannica II Encyclopedia for reference work.



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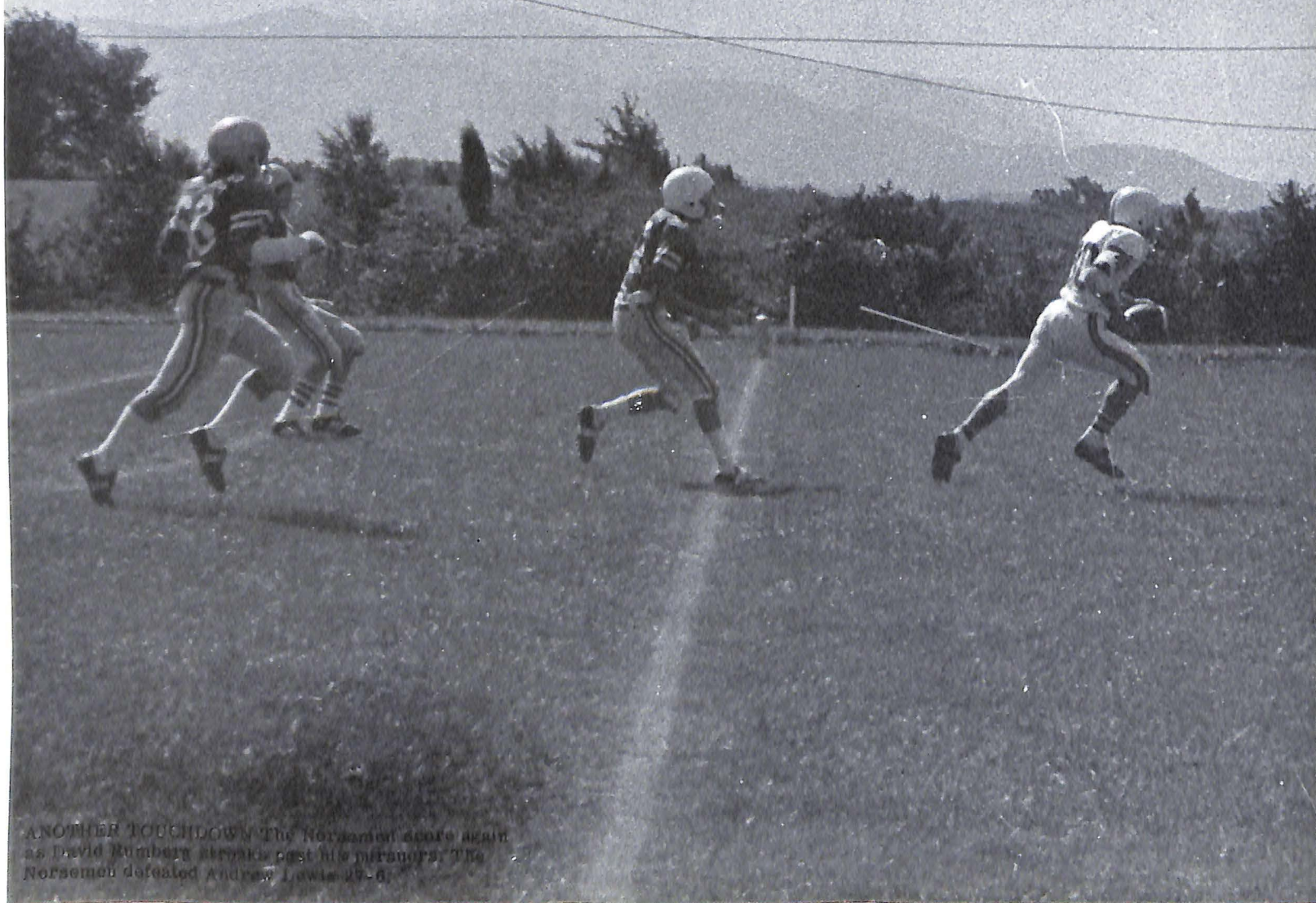
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Northside Junior High School Football 1975

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Pulaski County.....	0
Cave Spring.....	19
Andrew Lewis.....	6
Lord Botetourt.....	0
Franklin County.....	0
Alleghany County.....	0
William Byrd.....	0

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ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN The Norsemen score again as David Rumberg streaks past his pursuers. The Norsemen defeated Andrew Lewis 19-6.

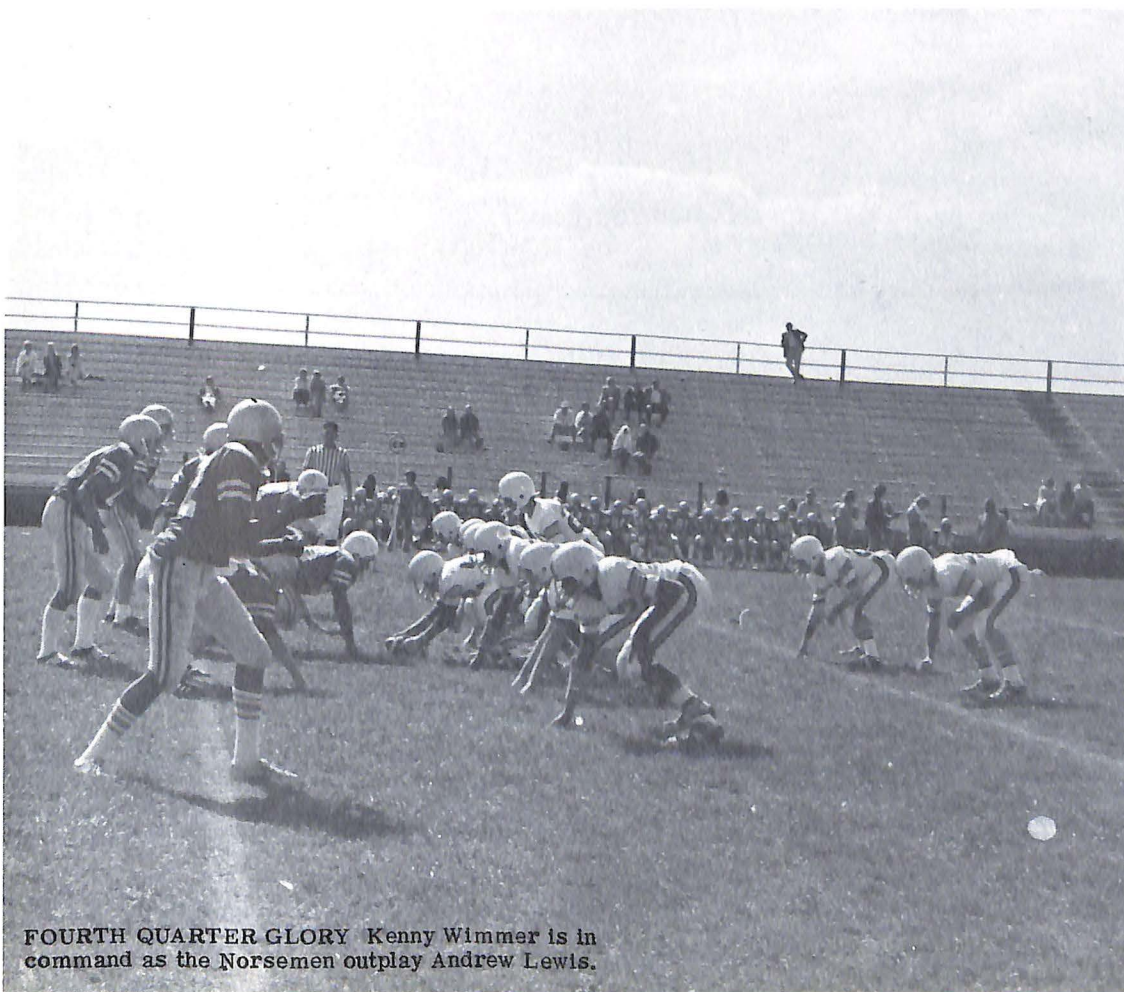


HIGH SPIRITS The Norsemen get 'pysched' up before the Andrew Lewis game. This seemed to help as the Norsemen won.

The football team finished their season with a 6-2 record. The team's ability and skill were as good as last year's team; however, they had one big problem the 'dropsies'. The 'dropsies' were when you lost all spirit and you didn't hit your opponent with your potential strength. Even though the team made some mistakes, some players such as Rick Copenhaver piled up some pretty impressive yardage. Rick rushed for 663 yards and was an important key to the Norseman's winning season.

Many awards were given to the outstanding players: Most Valuable Player, Rick Copenhaver; Outstanding Offensive Back, Danny McGarrell; Outstanding Defensive Back, Shannon Quillen; Outstanding Offensive Lineman, James Marshall; Outstanding Defensive Lineman, Greg Rodgers; Unsung Hero, Rick Beard; Mr. Hustle, Tony Thompson. The Unsung Hero award was given to the person who tried his best, but never got talked about. The Mr. Hustle award was given to the person who gave it all he had.

Mr. Maynard expressed an optimistic outlook for next year since there are many returning veterans. He said, 'I wish football season would start tomorrow.'



FOURTH QUARTER GLORY Kenny Wimmer is in command as the Norsemen outplay Andrew Lewis.



INJURED PLAYER Rick Copenhaver watches the Norsemen outscore Andrew Lewis as he tends to his injured arm.



TROTTIN' TO VICTORY The Norsemen return to the field after half time. The Norsemen plucked the Franklin County Eagles 21-0 as Mr. Maynard looks on.



FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Rick Beard, Bryan Lawrence, Steve Woolwine, Steve Boone, Ricky Copenhaver, Tony Thompson, Eddie Johnson, David Kessler, Neil Saunders, David Rumburg. SECOND ROW: Mike Shannon, James Marshall, Danny McGarrell, David Haskins, Steve Deel, Tony Webber, Shannon Quillen, Duane Abbott, Steve Hutcherson, Greg Rogers, Todd Campbell, Kenny Wimmer. THIRD ROW: Coach Peterman, Eddie Shelton, Danny Thomas, Wayne Smith, Nelson Collins, Mike Webb, Mike Gordon, Russell Davis, Chuck Ray, Steve Orange, Mike Copenhaver, Jeff Clark, Coach Maynard, Coach Summerville. FOURTH ROW: Managers; Mike Moore, Donald Ferguson, Arthur Crawford, Mark Saunders, Phillip Moore.

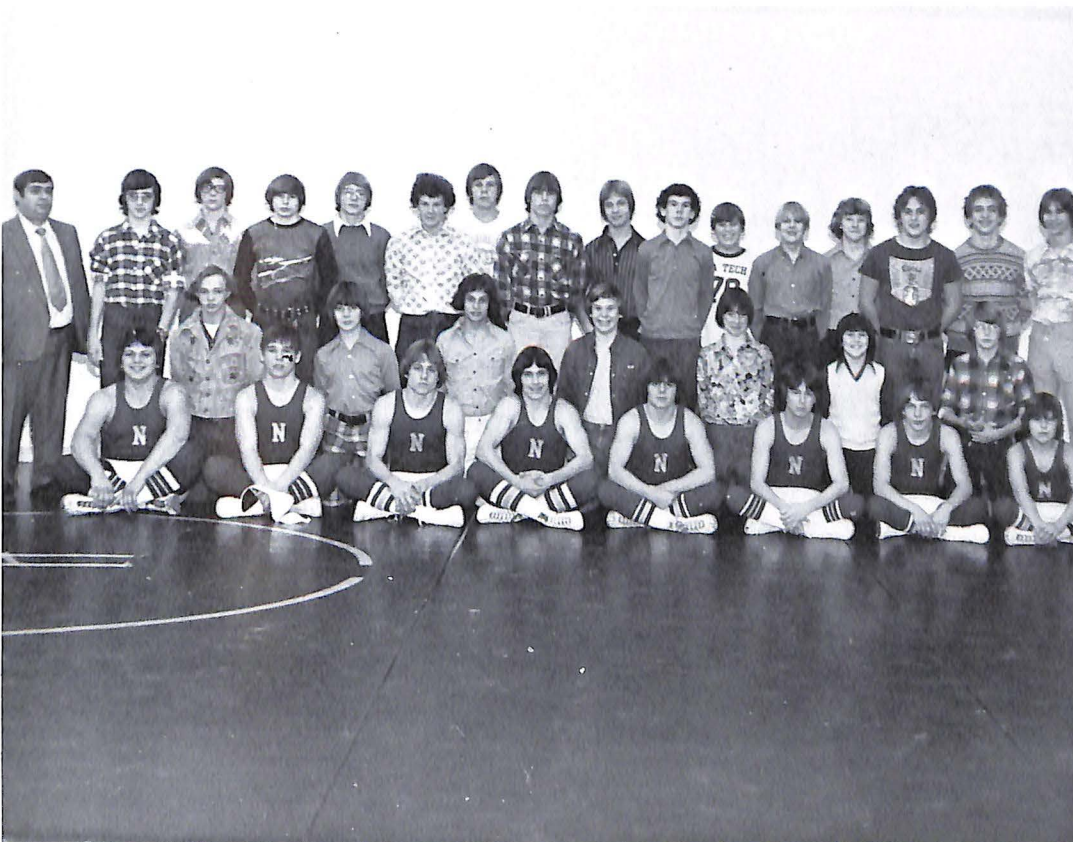
WRESTLERS REPEAT 8-1 RECORD



LIFTED HIGH Mr. Bower is lifted high above the ground in celebration of the victory over Breckenridge 45-16.



PRACTICE SESSION Neil Saunders and Steve Hutcherson wrestle each other in a 'mock' match. Neil and Steve were the wrestling team's big men.



WRESTLING TEAM FRONT ROW: Steve Hutcherson, Neil Saunders, Greg Rogers, James Marshall, Rick Copenhaver, Mike Reynolds, Robert Bandy, Roger Dixon. **SECOND ROW:** Rex Potter, Mike Painter, Rodney McAllister, Ayers Webster, Dallas Williams, Andy Chiles, Robby Thompson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Bower, Don Stafford, Brian Buchholtz, David Stultz, Ken Lanford, David Baldwin, Quinton Montgomery, Todd Campbell, Mark Bessell, Boyd Webster, Timmy Tuell, Mark Crockett, Cary Weatherly, Mike Shannon, Duane Abbott, Danny Deacon.

The wrestling team proudly boasted an 8-1 record for this season. The only lost match was to a high school junior varsity team. Mr. Bower was still pleased with the team and thought they were as good as last year's team.

The team hurt a little bit after giving up Gray Weatherly to the high school team. Gray seemed to adjust well as he claimed first place in the Western District in the 112 pound class. Northside High School will receive another great wrestler next year, Rick Copenhaver. Rick has wrestled three years at NJHS and posted 19 wins and 2 losses. The two losses came during his seventh grade year.

SCOREBOARD

NJH. . . 21	Lord Botetourt. 33
NJH. . . 69	Franklin Co. 6
NJH. . . 69	Woodrow Wilson. 0
NJH. . . 26	William Byrd. 21
NJH. . . 60	Franklin Co. 3
NJH. . . 33	William Byrd. 27
NJH. . . 45	Breckenridge. 16
NJH. . . 54	Pulaski. 3
NJH. . . 48	Ruffner. 3

FRESHMEN PLAY FOR NHS

The Freshman basketball team dropped to second place this year. Considering last year's eighth grade record, Coach English thought he had a good team. He felt the upcoming freshmen looked good despite their discouraging 2-12 record.

The boys we sent to Northside High have done well for a young team. Andy Newson, although a freshman, played varsity basketball at the high school. Losing Andy to the high school definitely hurt our team some.

In girl's basketball, Betsy Hale played for the high school varsity team and made second team in the Roanoke Valley. Terri Howard also played at NHS.



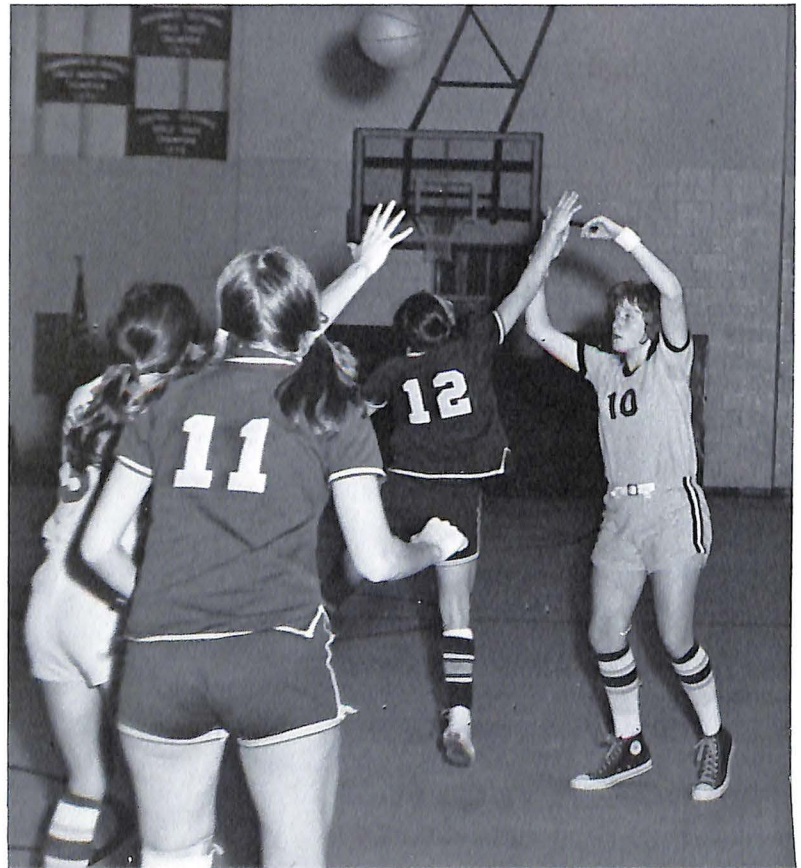
JV TEAM FRONT ROW: Jeff Turner, Jeff Kincer, Danny Broom, Mike Stevens, Don Parr, Billy Goode. BACK ROW: Johnny Wimmer, Greg Mundy, Chuck Ray, David Jarrett, Mike Gordon, David Stinnett, Mike Copenhaver, Sam Doyle.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

NJH. 57	Martinsville 33
NJH. 62	Franklin Co 37
NJH. 45	William Byrd 28
NJH. 50	Cave Spring 52
NJH. 59	Glenvar 29
NJH. 18	Pulaski 25
NJH. 52	Andrew Lewis 43
NJH. 83	Liberty 66
NJH. 40	Cave Spring 57
NJH. 85	William Byrd 44
NJH. 81	Pulaski 49
NJH. 30	Liberty 34
NJH. 89	Glenvar 63
NJH. 62	Franklin 37
NJH. 68	Martinsville 53
NJH. 54	Andrew Lewis 36

WON 12

LOST 4



PASS Betsy Hale passes the ball to a teammate during the Regional Tournament. The Vikings lost by two points.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Sam Doyle, Rick Orange, Jeff Patton, Rodney Malone, Danny McGarrell, Rick Beard, Tommy Quinn. BACK ROW: Paul Friel, David Haskins, Shannon Quillen, Sam Williams, Jeff Rakes, Russell Davis, Ken Hutcherson, June Newman, Coach English.

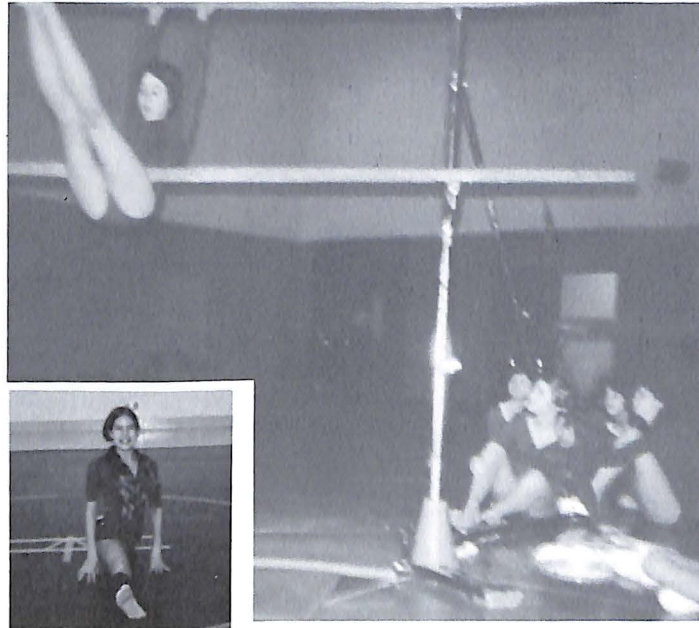


GIRL'S VARSITY TEAM FRONT ROW: Diana Robertson, Betsy Hale, Miss Bussey, Terri Howard. BACK ROW: Debbie Beard, Nancy Vannoy, Karen Assaid, Linda Johns, Joann Cochran, Lynn Wilborne, Sharon Wilkerson, Kim Blackmore, Connie Potter, Shari Smith.

NORSEWOMEN DISPLAY SKILLS

The word was out. Miss Graube was going to start a gymnastics team. About sixty girls tried out. After three or four cuts, the Gymnastics Team consisted of four seventh graders, four eighth graders, and nine freshmen.

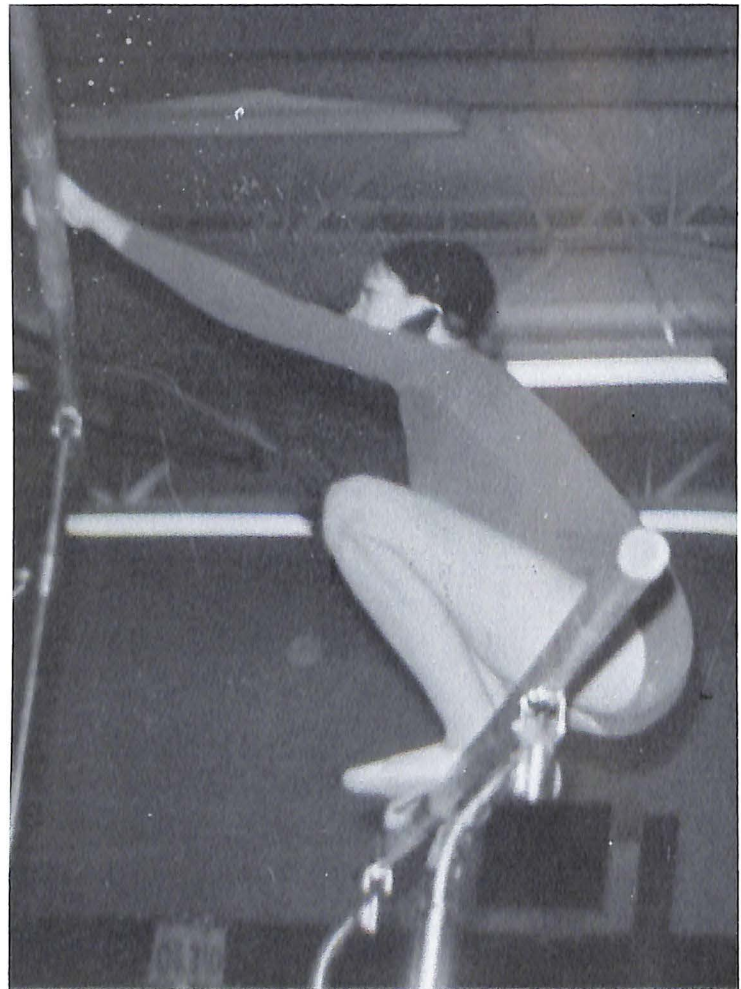
The team participated in six meets. In the Hidden Valley Invitational Meet, the girls were third out of sixteen schools. Miss Graube felt that the girls did excellent for their first year and showed much improvement. With confidence Miss Graube commented, 'After a few years of experience, the team will definitely be a top contender.'



UNEVEN BARS Nancy Vannoy achieves a pike on the uneven bars as other participants observe her. Maria Ellis smiles on as she performs the split.



STAG SEAT Pam Kirk completes her floor exercise at the Hidden Valley Invitational Gymnastics Meet.



HERE GOES Beth Farmer prepares on the low bar in order to perform a straddle on the high bar.



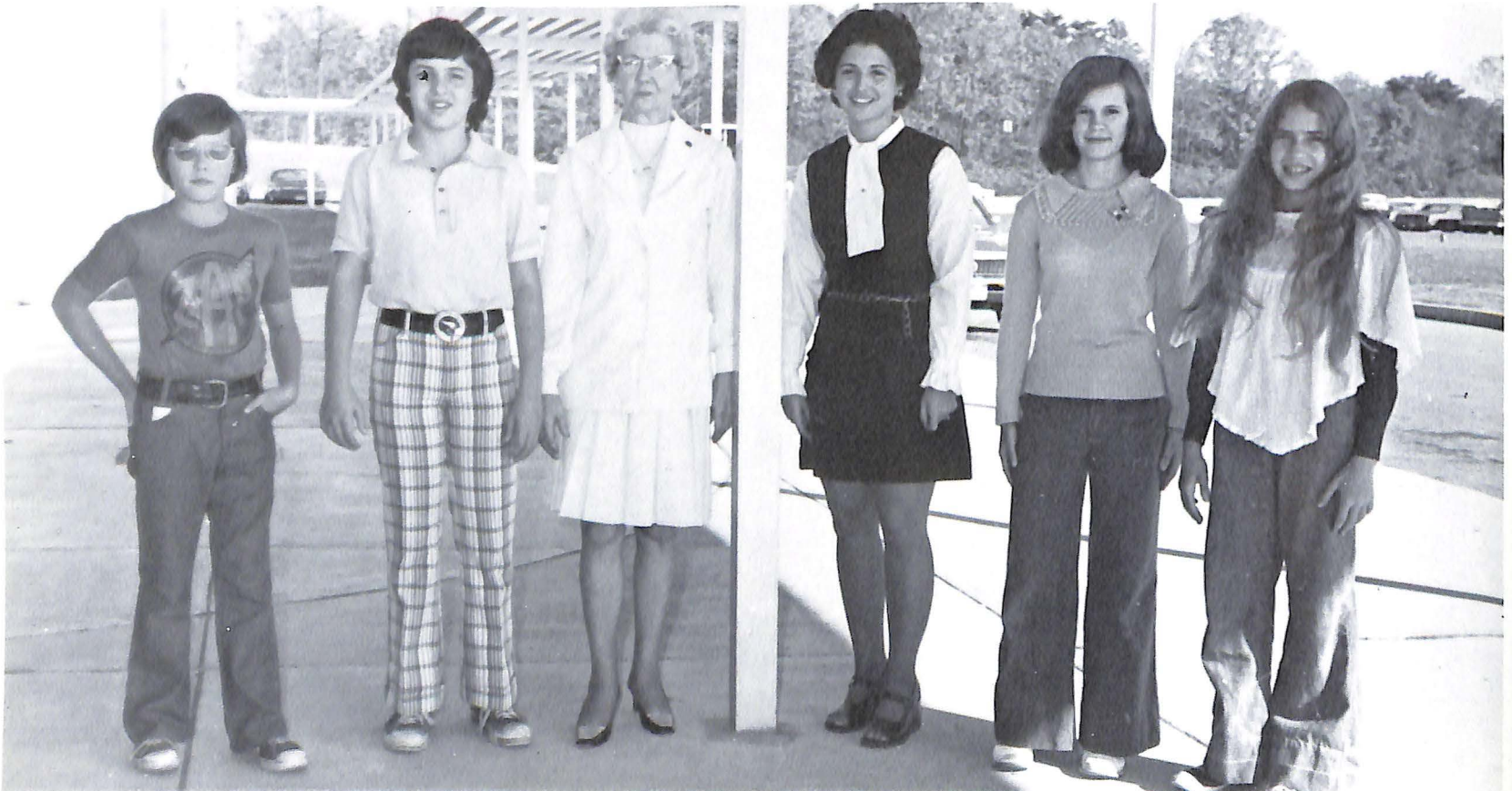
Student Life

Last spring, the 1975-76 SCA, eighth, and ninth grade class office elections were held. Students were adorned with buttons, and the posters covered the halls. The results were: SCA officers, David Haskins-President, Jeff Patton-Vice-President, Leigh Ann Lilly-Secretary, Terri Howard-Treasurer, Betsy Hale-Chaplin. Ninth Grade officers, Sandi Elmore-President, Judy Neece-Vice-President, Vicky Via-Secretary, Tony Thompson-Treasurer. Eighth Grade officers, Lori Cox-President, Sharon Swink-Vice-President, Gina Allison-Secretary, Michelle Price-Treasurer.

In the fall, when the seventh graders arrived, they too had their election. The outcome: Chet Layman-President, Danny Watson-Vice-President, Maria Ellis-Secretary, Becky Pyles-Treasurer.



SCA David Haskins, Jeff Patton, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Morris, Betsy Hale, Leigh Ann Lilly, and Terri Howard.



SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS Chet Layman, Danny Watson, Mrs. McFarlane, Mrs. Schwarz, Becky Pyles, and Maria Ellis.

SCA, CLASS OFFICERS LEAD THE WAY



NINTH GRADE OFFICERS Sandi Elmore, Judy Neece, Vicky Via, Tony Thompson, Mrs. Halterman, and Mr. Lambruscati.



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS Lori Cox, Gina Allison, Mrs. Whitley, Michele Price, and Sharon Swink.

SCA PROJECTS

Our SCA decided to have a Spirit Week that corresponded with the high school's Homecoming. The annual hall decoration contest was held and the freshmen took the honors. Also, there was a Sock-it-to-me Day. Students wore their wildest socks and rolled up their jeans. Then the Norsemen's float won first prize in the high school's Homecoming for the fourth consecutive year to make Spirit Week a total success for our school. The prize money of \$25 was used for the Christmas dance.

Many seventh graders had the opportunity to come to their first junior high dance at Christmas. It was sponsored by the SCA. Those students short on money brought a canned food item and received a discount. This food was given to a needy family for Christmas.

In the past, the ninth grade class officers sponsored a freshmen prom which was held at the end of school. This year a freshmen party was planned. The reason was for a better turnout because stag as well as couples were invited.



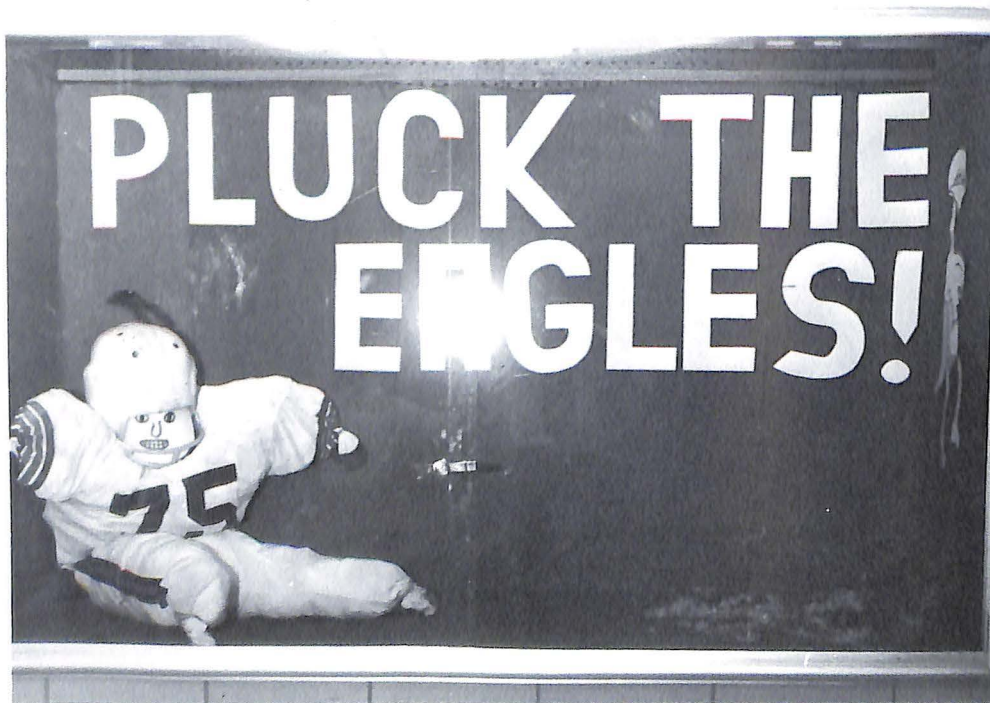
LEGGS This pair of socks seen on Sock-it-to-me Day displays real 'spirit'.



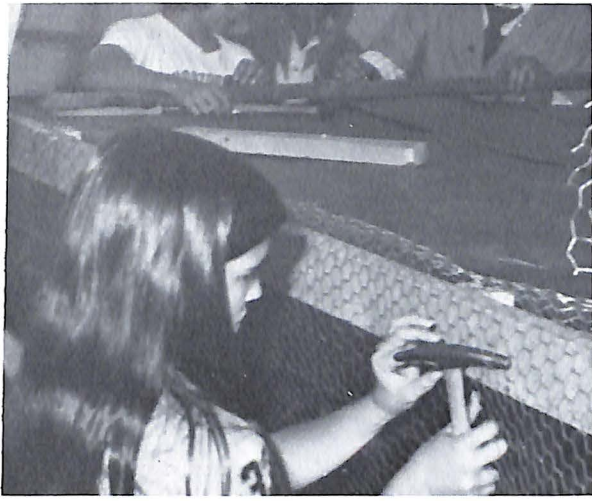
LA, LA, LA Dane Giles, a member of the Skye band, sings for the Christmas dance.



BOOGIE DOWN Christy Hoback and escort, Billy Ayers, dance at the 1975 Freshman Prom.



'PLUCK THE EAGLES' This showcase was made as a freshman display during Spirit Week.



CHICKEN WIRE FLOAT Terri Howard hammers chicken wire on the frame of the Norsemen Homecoming float.



WALKING TALL 4,080 green, gold, and white napkins plus about two weeks of hard work went into the making of the float. Mr. Rob Morris and Mr. Stuart Bruce drove the truck that carried the float.

NORSEMEN STAFF PRODUCES YEARBOOK

'Where are the R's of the seventh grade? Ineed a kicker! Can I borrow a pencil? The high school said that I had dull caps. How many counts is a question mark? I've got to do my layout again. I comes before J, dummy. Let's go get a picture of it.' These were just a few familiar remarks heard inside C4.

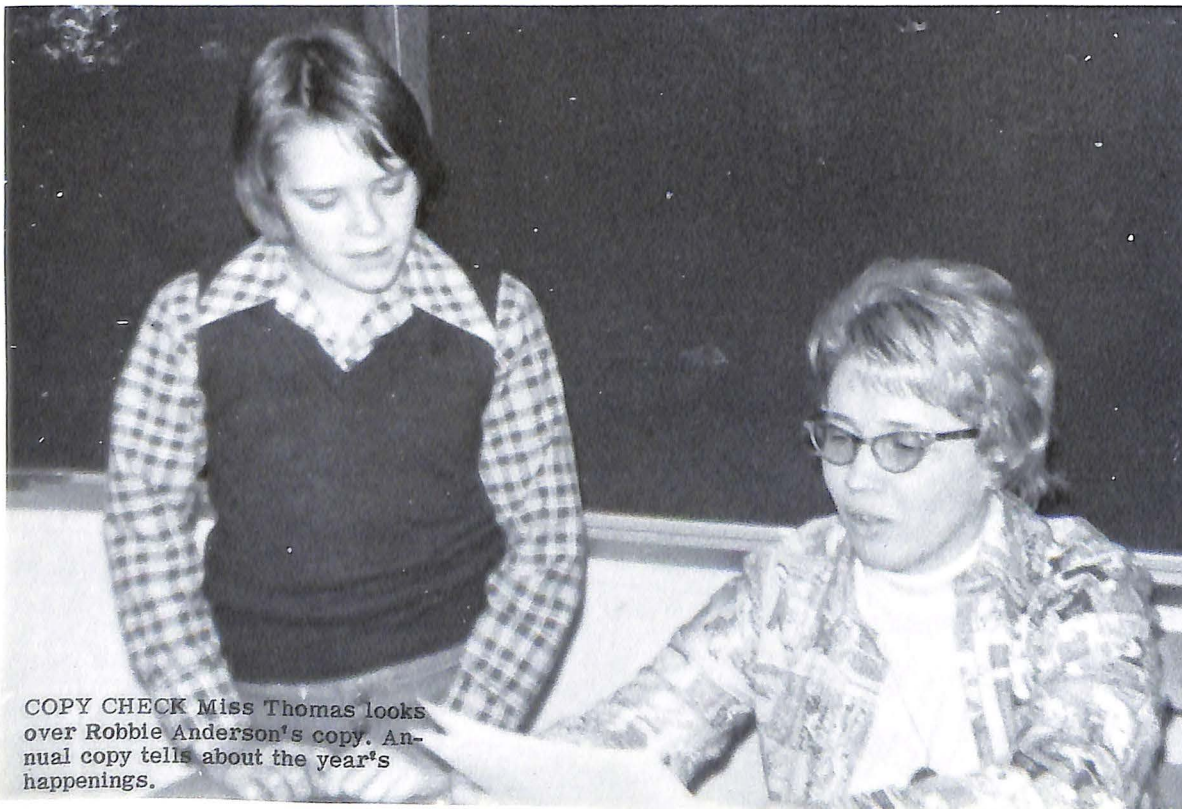
The annual staff consisted of eight eighth graders, three freshmen, and three sponsors, Miss Thomas, Miss Angle and Mrs. McClearn. Vicky Via and Sharon Swink served as Co-Editors.

In order to cut down on the amount of time spent after school, the annual staff met first period every day. Our major problems were pictures and scheduling. Industrial Arts helped us get more pictures; however, we were unable to use the camera after school hours. Also, they helped with the picture development but were very slow since this was their first year.

An after school Christmas party lifted spirits for the work ahead. Final deadline -- the end of February.



CAMERA LOADING Mr. Gallimore explains to Mark Beavers and Steve Cochran how to use the Canon Ftb camera for candid shots.



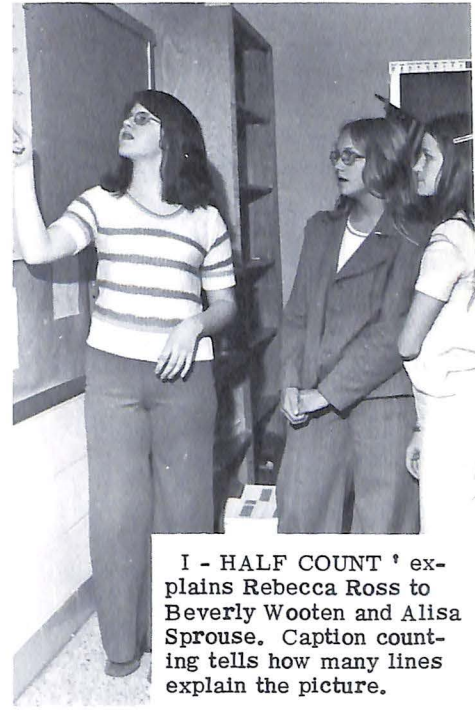
COPY CHECK Miss Thomas looks over Robbie Anderson's copy. Annual copy tells about the year's happenings.



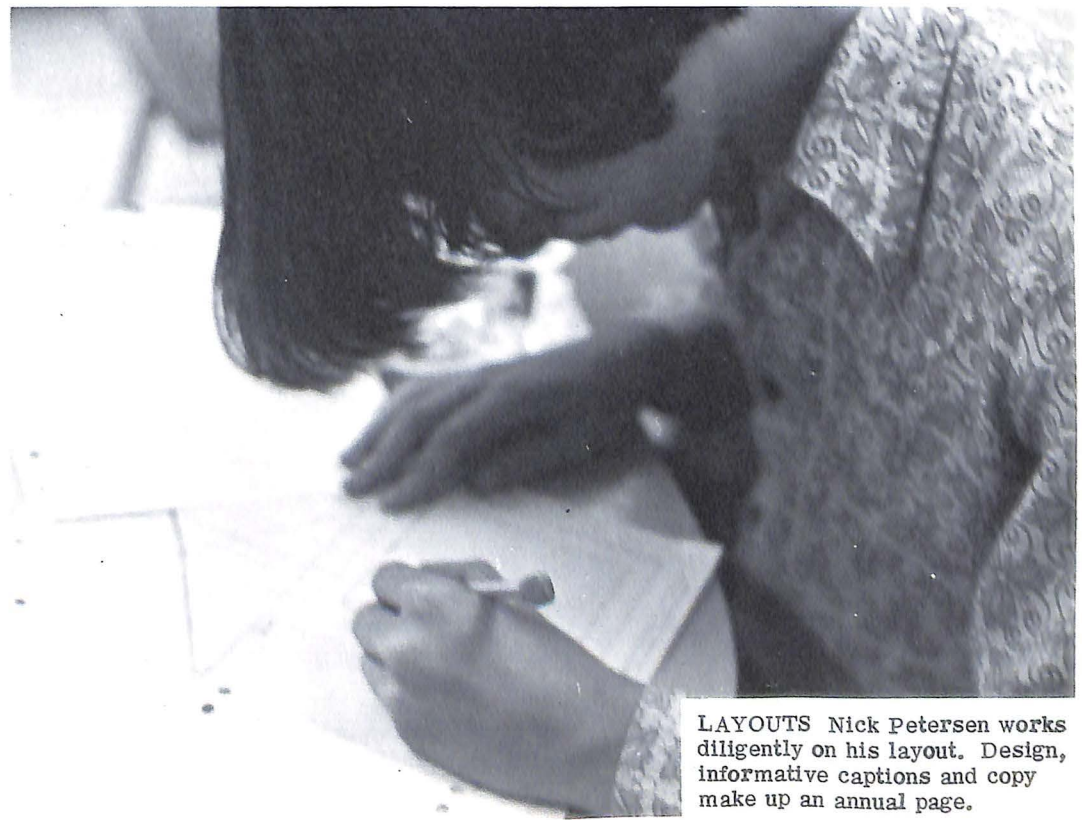
INTERVIEW Nancy Glass and Ann Muncie question Mrs. Evona Turner and Mrs. Marge St. Clair about cafeteria foods.



PICTURE INSPECTION Sharon Swink and Vicky Via (co-editors) examine prints to select the best quality pictures for yearbook use.



I - HALF COUNT ' explains Rebecca Ross to Beverly Wooten and Alisa Sprouse. Caption counting tells how many lines explain the picture.



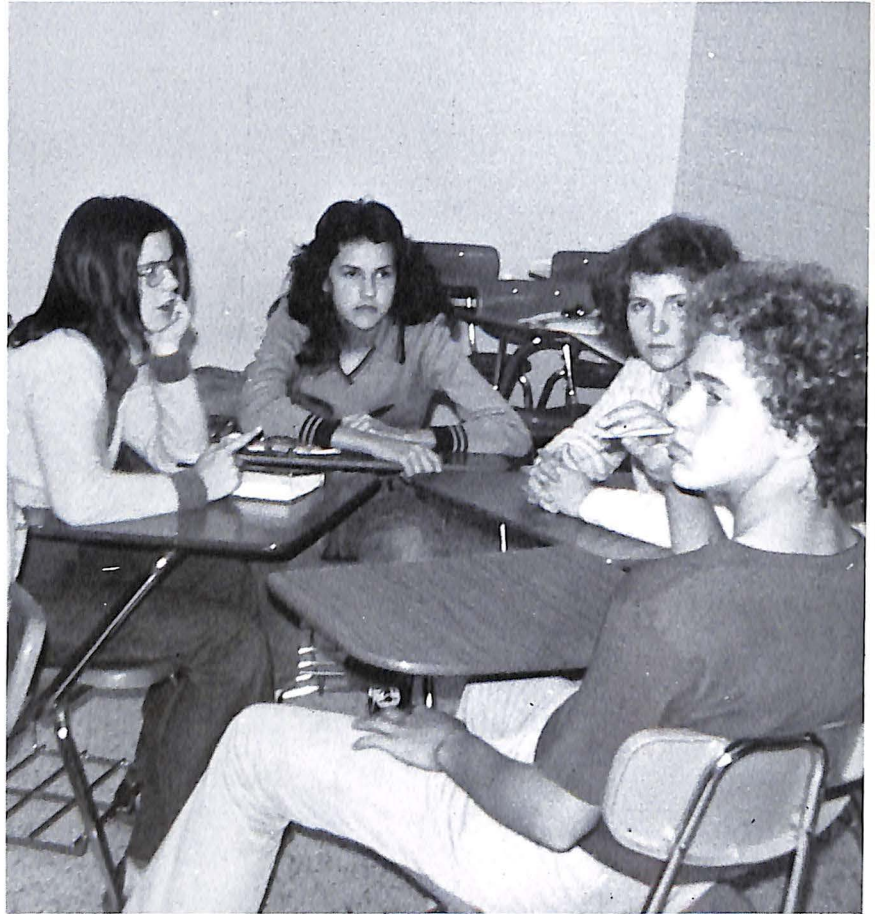
LAYOUTS Nick Petersen works diligently on his layout. Design, informative captions and copy make up an annual page.

'NORTH STAR' REPORTS INFO

Twenty-two members of the newspaper staff worked to report the news to our student body. Students usually got their articles in; however, meeting those last deadlines were hectic. The staff had time for work and time for fun. Kevin Svec when on assignment would stop off at the Home Ec Department for a midday snack. Many times reporters would draw funny cartoons on the board. Somehow the cartoons disappeared before the sponsors arrived on the scene.

Approximately 900 copies of the paper's first issue were sold. Newspapers sold for 15¢ each. After paying off debts, \$30 was cleared. Issues came out in November, February, April, and one for May and June.

Ideas for the paper's eight sections came from the creative minds of the staff and its sponsors, Mr. Jennings, Mrs. Bates Mrs. Halterman, Mrs. Denny, Miss Williams, Mrs. Francisco, and Mr. Gallimore. The Industrial Arts students printed the paper.



ENERGETIC CREW Michele Toohig, Chantelle Shotts, Ms. Williams, and Duane Abbott discuss the sports section of the newspaper.



WRITE IT DOWN Danny Wertz, Assistant Editor, gets together an article about the new teachers. His article appeared in the first publication of the 'North Star'.



IDEAS PLEASE Carol Eichelman (Editor), Becky Hamlen, Sandrina Stacy, Mr. Jennings and Mr. Gallimore make plans for the February issue.



Academics

PRACTICE PAYS OFF

The band had one of its most successful years in the way of All-Regional participation. The best players from all over our region met and tried out for ratings. In All-Regional seventeen ninth graders tried out while ten made it. Even though participation from the eighth grade was low, the ninth grade came through to place the best ever.

Later on in the year band members attended District Six Festival. To prepare for this, practice sessions were held after school.

In the latter part of February, the band met at Northside High to have a combined concert with the high school band.

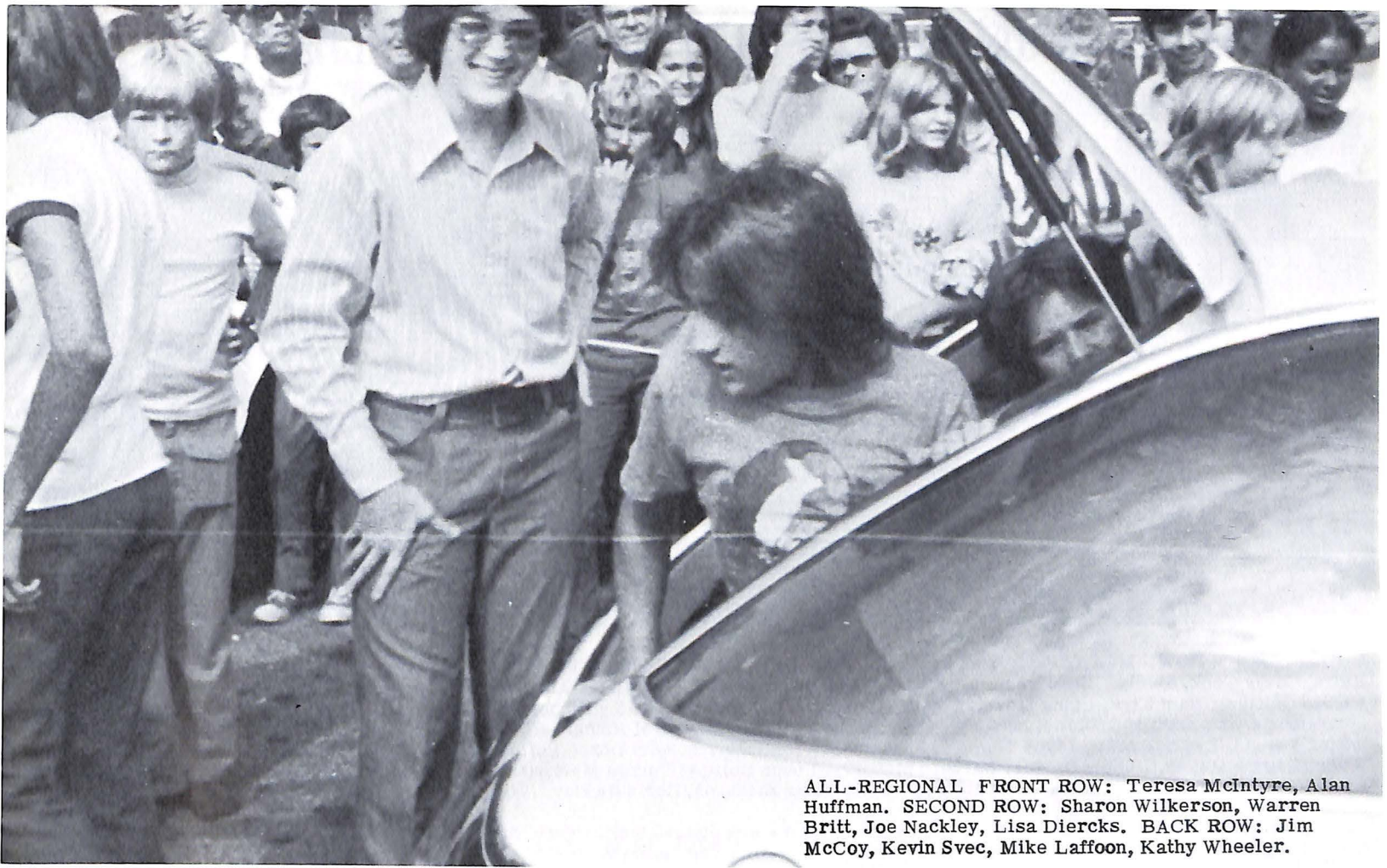
In May, the band had a foreign language concert. People from all over the state met at our school and our band played for them starting with three national anthems followed by percussion music while they ate.



TIGHT SQUEEZE Lisa Jennings and Sharon Wilkerson begin the fifteen minute cram session in the Pack-A-Pacer contest. Band members won second place honors and received \$100 for their efforts.



TROMBONE TIME Ninth grade tromboners practice their music. They play all types of music from waltzes to boogie-woogie.



ALL-REGIONAL FRONT ROW: Teresa McIntyre, Alan Huffman. SECOND ROW: Sharon Wilkerson, Warren Britt, Joe Nackley, Lisa Diercks. BACK ROW: Jim McCoy, Kevin Svec, Mike Laffoon, Kathy Wheeler.



TUNING UP Mr. Spliers warms up the band so they can start practice for the Christmas concert.

JOIN CHOIR, TRY HUMANITIES



CHOIR FRONT ROW: Mrs. Giles (director), Barbara Givens, Melinda Simpson, Vicky Amos, Elizabeth Fisher, Caroline Spitler, Sabrina Butta, Cathy Cook, Sheila Ellis, Jackie Quinn, Linda Fulwider, Pam Finley, Leigh Ann Lilly, Aleace Bryant, Karen Assaid, Angie Huffman, Leslie Chittum, Pam Kirk, Linda Stokely. SECOND ROW: Sharon Swink, Kathy Fisher, Dee Dee Bratton, Amy Crotts, Lisa Jamison, Debbie Overacre, Lynne Cahill, Debbie Hannah, Brenda Lee, Patti Buchanan, Carol Eichelman, Eugenia Peroulas, Teresa McNeese, Dana Miller, Donna Peters, Laura Brown, Joyce Thomas. THIRD ROW: Michele Lenoir, Donna Poff, Beth Bailey, Toni Nichols, Kathy Barton, Lisa Webb, Laurie Mayes, Debbie Carter, Barbara Maberry, Donna Bolling, Teresa Markham, Regenia Taylor, Carol Fortune, Kim Hall, Mary Black, Gina Allison, Susan Withers, Bonnie Sizemore, Anita Richards, Doris Hawley.

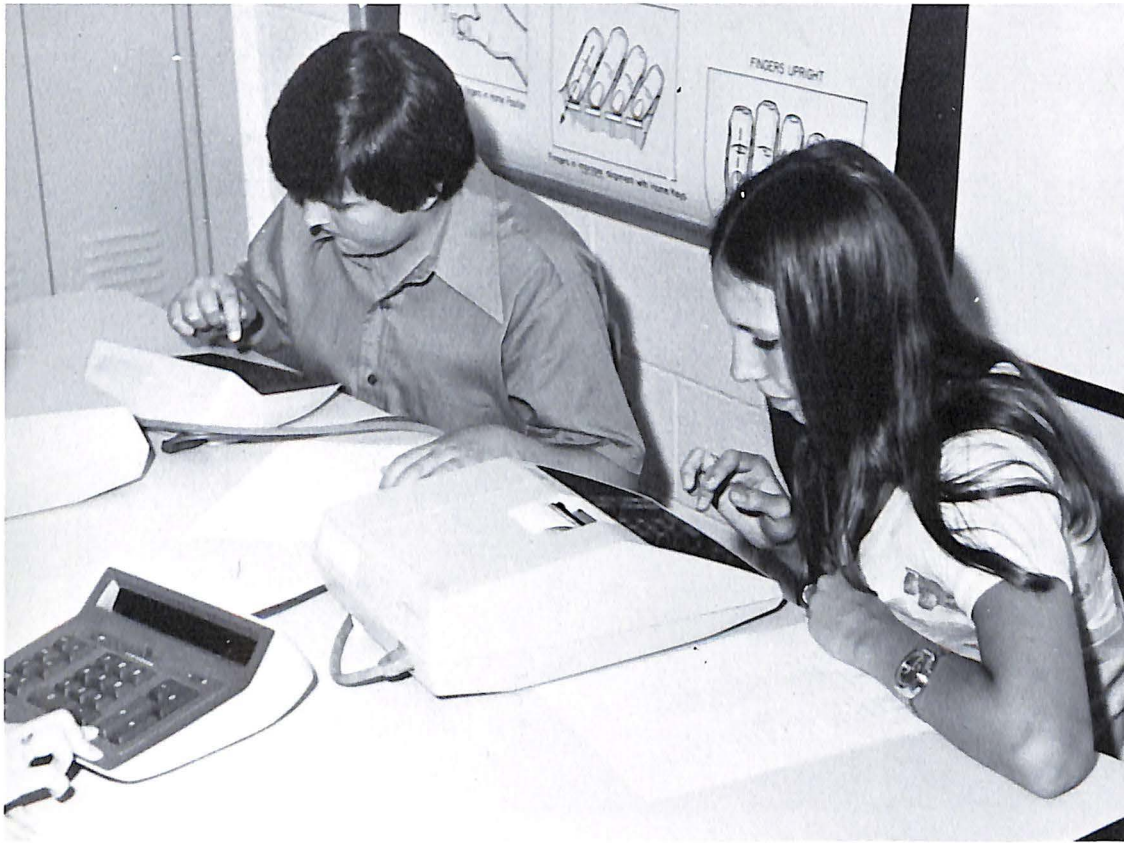


ARTISTIC TALENT Terry Brooks carves out a spirit mask in an eighth grade Art-Humanities class. The purpose for making the mask was to represent man's emotions.



VIVE LA FRANCE This French flag was put up by students for Foreign Language Day. French paintings, pictures, and posters were displayed in the hall.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR BUSINESS WORLD



The goal of every student in Personal Typing was to type correctly without looking at the keyboard. This was a struggle for most of the typists. Every Friday student spirits were lifted when Mrs. Sink allowed the class to type pictures instead of words. First semester classes constructed Christmas booklets. The booklets were filled with poems, stories, and pictures.

The main project in General Business class was Family Living and Planning. Each student had to provide for a family, buy food, pay bills, and recover from injuries or investments. Other projects involved organizing a business and learning the basics of shorthand.

MACHINE AGE Verlana Blankenship uses the adding machine to calculate some figures. This was just one of the many times that General Business Students used office machines.



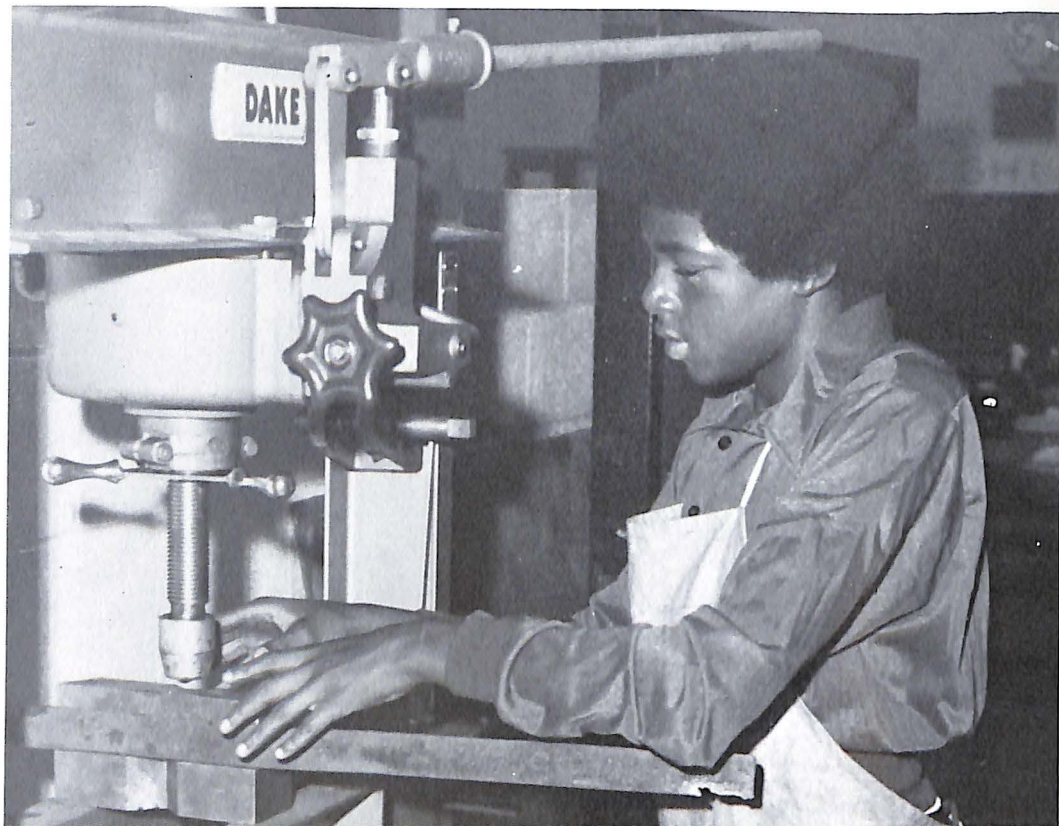
HUNT AND PECK Trina Pruett tries not to look at her fingers while typing a table. Learning the keyboard was the important task in Personal Typing.

IA OFFERS NEW ADDITIONS

Changes in the Industrial Arts program allowed girls to participate. Also, two new classes, Transportation and Communication were added.

The Transportation course involved the study of cars, boats, airplanes, etc. Students worked with such items as VW frame, small engines, electric motors, and car engines. Certain machines such as the hydrolic press, arc welder, and tire changer received much use.

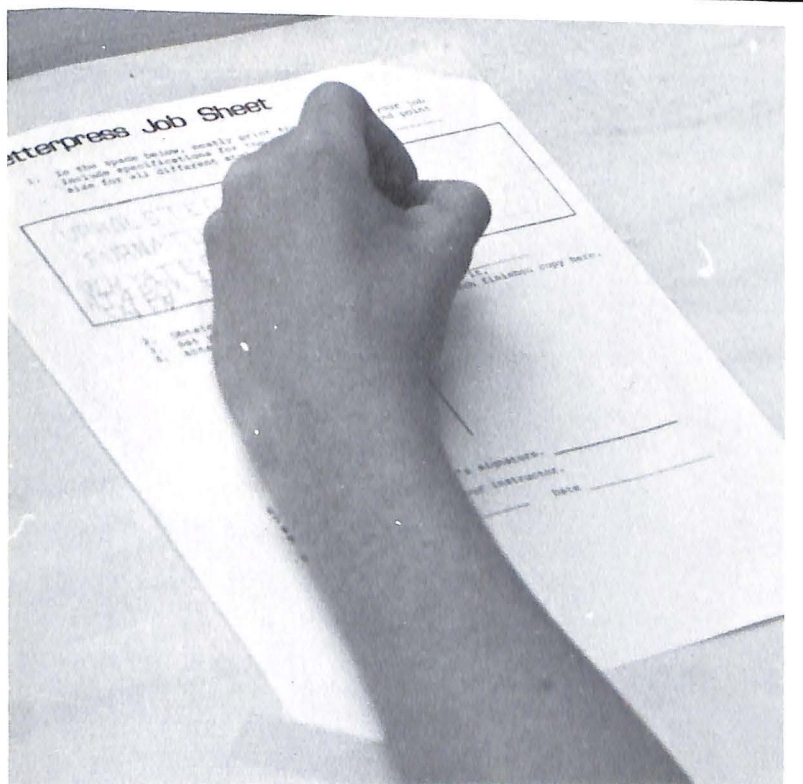
Communication class studied electronics, drafting, and photography. Mr. Gallimore was in charge of this program. Two types of cameras were used by the class, a Canon FTB worth \$309 and a vertical process camera worth \$1500. Communications printed and sponsored the newspaper and helped the annual staff.



EASY NOW Flattened board helps Leonard Richie construct an item with a hydrolic press in the transportation section of Industrial Arts.



WATCH CLOSELY Mr. Lambruscatti demonstrates proper technique in using a cross cut saw. Cynthia Waid observes closely April Frank, Angie Thompson, Sherry Thompson, Jill Hayes, Donna Horne, and Wendy Guill give their attention too.



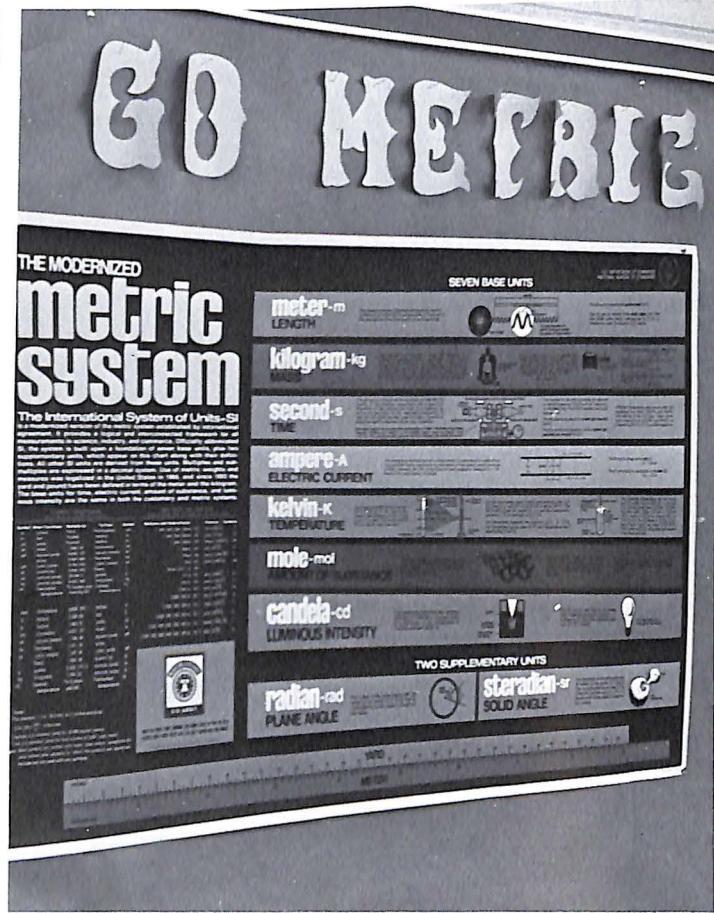
DRAWING BOARD PROJECT A student gets a letter press sheet ready for the printing press. The printing press is a 1250 AM.

FLAT TIRE Robin Holdren jacks up Mr. Roberts Chevy Half Ton while preparing to change a tire.

HOME EC CHANGES STYLE



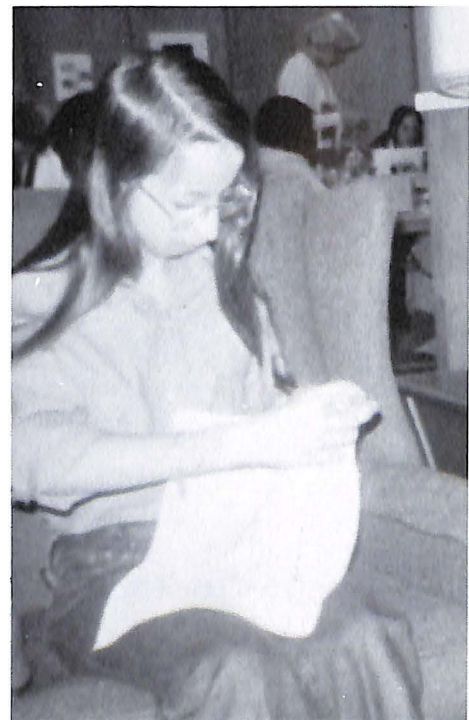
PILE IT ON Mr. Blevins and Mr. Lambruscatti fill their plates at a Thanksgiving feast prepared by the Home Ec department. This meal was a big success for the students.



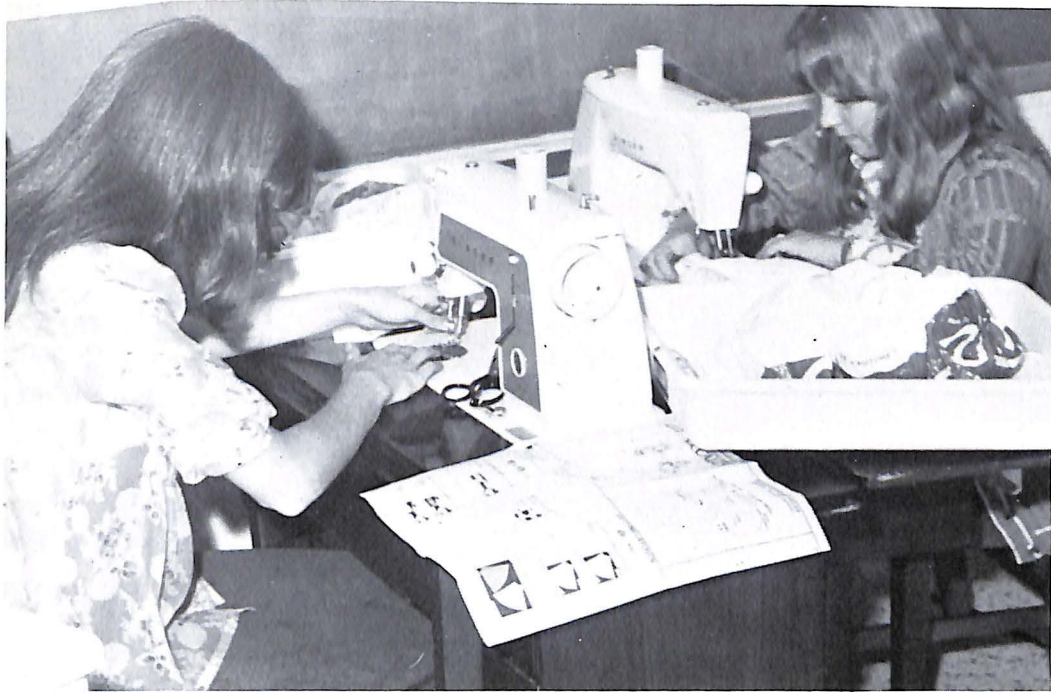
GO METRIC The Home Ec, Science, and Math Departments study the metric system in preparation for a change in our country's measurement system.



FHA CLUB FRONT ROW: Terry Simmons, Lisa Shay, Terry Keniston. **BACK ROW:** Miss Tully, Pam Barber, Marty Manuel, Melinda Wolfe, Carol Fortune.



BETSY ROSS? Cindy Dulaney embroiders her Bicentennial sampler. This is just a 'sample' of patriotic spirit.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Margaret Adams and Sharon Ratcliff practice making straight seams on the sewing machine. This is essential for beginners.

'There goes the homeroom bell. First period . . . Let's see, what do I have? Home Ec. Uh, oh, I gotta hurry. Ms. Dillard says we gotta do a blueberry pie today. We have to use all metric measures. What do I know about the metric system? Let's see, 7 deciliters. . . This kitchen is a mess. Its those seventh graders. They sure are green. You'd think they were as good as us. Hey look, here come the boy lab assistants. This is the first time we've ever had them in here. Well, in goes the pie. Hard to tell what will come out. Back to my Bicentennial sampler. In and out, in and out. You know I guess Home Ec isn't so bad. The teacher is nice. . . something's burning! Oh no, my nice pie, burnt to a crisp. No wonder, I had the oven on broil. At least I don't have to eat it.'



STEAM PRESS Deanna Dinkel presses the seams of her first sewing project. After she completed her top, she made herself a skirt.



PIN IT TOGETHER Cindy Shumaker pins the hem of her garment's sleeve. The procedure is to pin the material, then machine-sew over it.

DRAMA IMPROVES SELF-CONFIDENCE

The drama class of seventeen girls and two boys was instructed by Mrs. Halterman. Drama was a ninth grade elective. Requirements for the class were a C average in English and/or a teacher recommendation.

First semester drama was devoted to speech making. Students presented formal and informal speeches. Exercises in voice control and facial expressions were practiced before play acting began.

Second semester plans included a study of drama - the producing and directing aspect as well as the make-up, costuming, and acting. Costumes used were either donated or made. The class owned two complete make-up kits. Plans were made for the class to visit the Barn Dinner Theater and to go to a movie.

When asked about drama Mrs. Halterman replied, 'Drama can help a person gain confidence in himself when asked to perform before a group. It can also help a person speak better.'



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT Danny Hogan, Scrooge, watches Tiny Tim and his family, Vicky Via, Chuck Caldwell, Denise Tillery, Cathy Rhodes, Lisa Diercks, and Carol Eichelman during a production. 'A Christmas Carol' was presented to Miss Thomas' and Mrs. Lang's sixth periods.



ORAL INTERPRETATION Debbie Hogan gives her personal version of poetry while the rest of the students act as critics.



DRAMA SKIT Becky Hart, teacher, reprimands Lynn Thomas, student, for stealing. This was a skit in Drama class.



MARBLING PAPER Joyce Plunkett and Sonya Jackson use tempera paint to make colorful writing paper.



CRAZY QUILTING Tony Dillon, Robyn Eakin, and Kim Terrell quilt as Mrs. Jessie Plunkett explains the proper method.

CRAFTS PROVE WORTHWHILE



STRAW WEAVING Miss Storey, Dori Wiles, and Maria Ellis use straws and yarn to weave belts.

Did you like the Crafts Festival? I sure did. Ben kept dippin' his pencil in the candle wax when they weren't lookin'. You should have seen his pencil! I wouldn't mind learnin' how to straw weave or use the loom. Mrs. Hiner sure makes spinning and weaving look so simple. It's her hobby, you know. Those cute little dolls we saw were made out of cornhusks. The crazy quilt is nice; however, I prefer the cathedral design. This red, white, and blue piece of marbleized paper will make nice stationary to write my boyfriend a letter. I sure was glad we got out of history class today.'



MESSY WORK Cari White wipes the paint off of her hands after marbling paper all day. This can get very messy but the results are really worth it.

LANGUAGES PROVIDE FUN ACTIVITIES

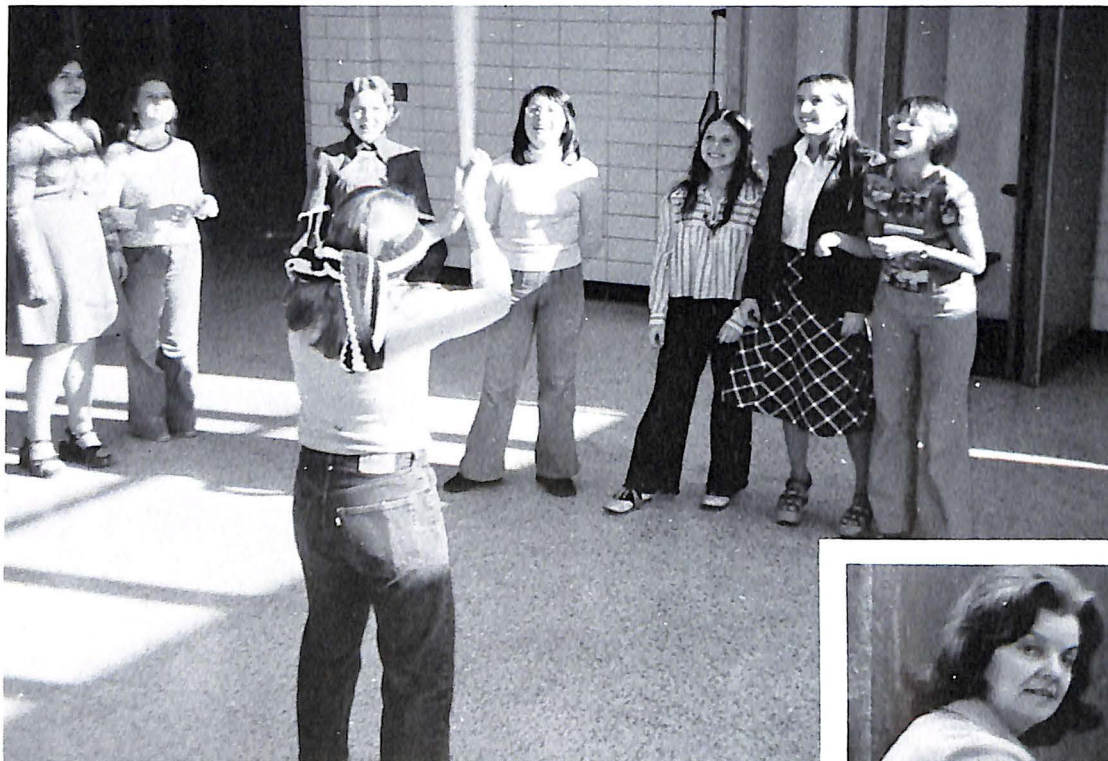
Festivals, banquets, foreign crafts, and just class work kept the language classes busy.

French, Spanish or Latin were offered as a full year elective for ninth graders. Seventh and eighth graders were exposed to French through the interest block.

When one ninth grade Spanish student was asked why she took Spanish she said, "There is so much need for languages when a person plans to attend college that it would be foolish not to take advantage of your opportunity."

Language Day and a Language Festival were sponsored by the Roanoke County and City Foreign Language Classes.

Latin classes had a banquet and dance at Hotel Roanoke. The convention was sponsored by the Junior Classical League. Students dressed in Roman attire for the occasion.

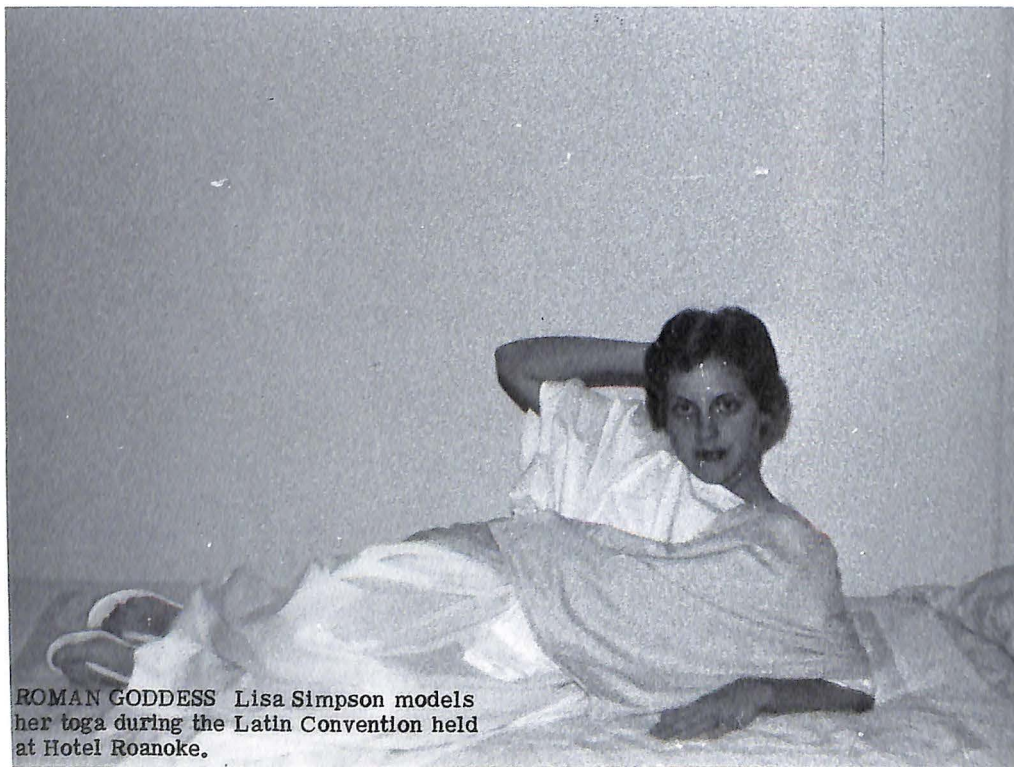


MERRY MAKERS CELEBRATE Luella Myers attempts to break open the piñata while others watch. This was an after school activity at the International Banquet.

COLORFUL CRAFT This Piñata was made by Tab Broyles out of various colors of tissue paper.



IT'S LIKE THIS Ms. Myers discusses the likes and dislikes of la television (television) and les e'pinards (spinach) during French oral conversation.



ROMAN GODDESS Lisa Simpson models her toga during the Latin Convention held at Hotel Roanoke.



Clubs



CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Kim Ferrell, Michele Craddock, Susan Tench, Anita Richards, Mary Waddell, Linda Gilmore. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Crockett, Betty Angle, Pam Finley, Linda Kirkwood, Beth Bailey, Karen Turner, Kathy Booze.



LINEUP Cheerleaders help arouse the crowd as the starting line of the football team is introduced at a scrimmage game.

GET WITH IT Beth Bailey really gets the spirit as she watches the Franklin County Eagle cheerleaders do their hello cheer.

CHEERERS PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT



FIFTY CENTS, PLEASE Charlotte Bratton and Barbara Maberry collect dues from Beverly Braxton for the Pep Club.

The Cheerleaders proposed to promote school spirit and good sportsmanship. Thirteen girls cheered for football, basketball, wrestling, and girl's sports. They also made posters and helped teach the Pep Club chants.

Norsemen Cheerleaders went to summer camp and were awarded the ribbon of Grand Champs. They were taught new cheers and worked up a pom pom routine.

The Pep Club was the largest club in the school. Their main function was to assist the Cheerleaders in arousing spirit among the crowd and team during the games. For the first time, the Pep Club members were required to pay dues. This money was used to buy goodies for the various teams and to give a spirit party.

Pep Club Officers were President-Barbara Maberry; Vice-President-Lynn Wilburn; Secretary-Vickie Howard; Treasurer-Charlotte Bratton; Ninth Grade Rep.-Leigh Ann Lilly; Eighth Grade Rep.-Gina Allison; Seventh Grade Rep.-Kim Tench.

When asked about school spirit the Pep Club members and Cheerleaders agreed that 'NJHS is number one and will stay that way.'



PEP CLUB This club is the largest in the school. There are one hundred and seventy-seven members that help promote school spirit.

CLUBS ARRANGE ACTIVITIES

The Debate Club met weekly to explore subjects of interest to students such as the re-institution of exams in Jr. Highs and the reinstatement of the death penalty. They also hoped to finish a constitution which would be left for future debate enthusiasts.

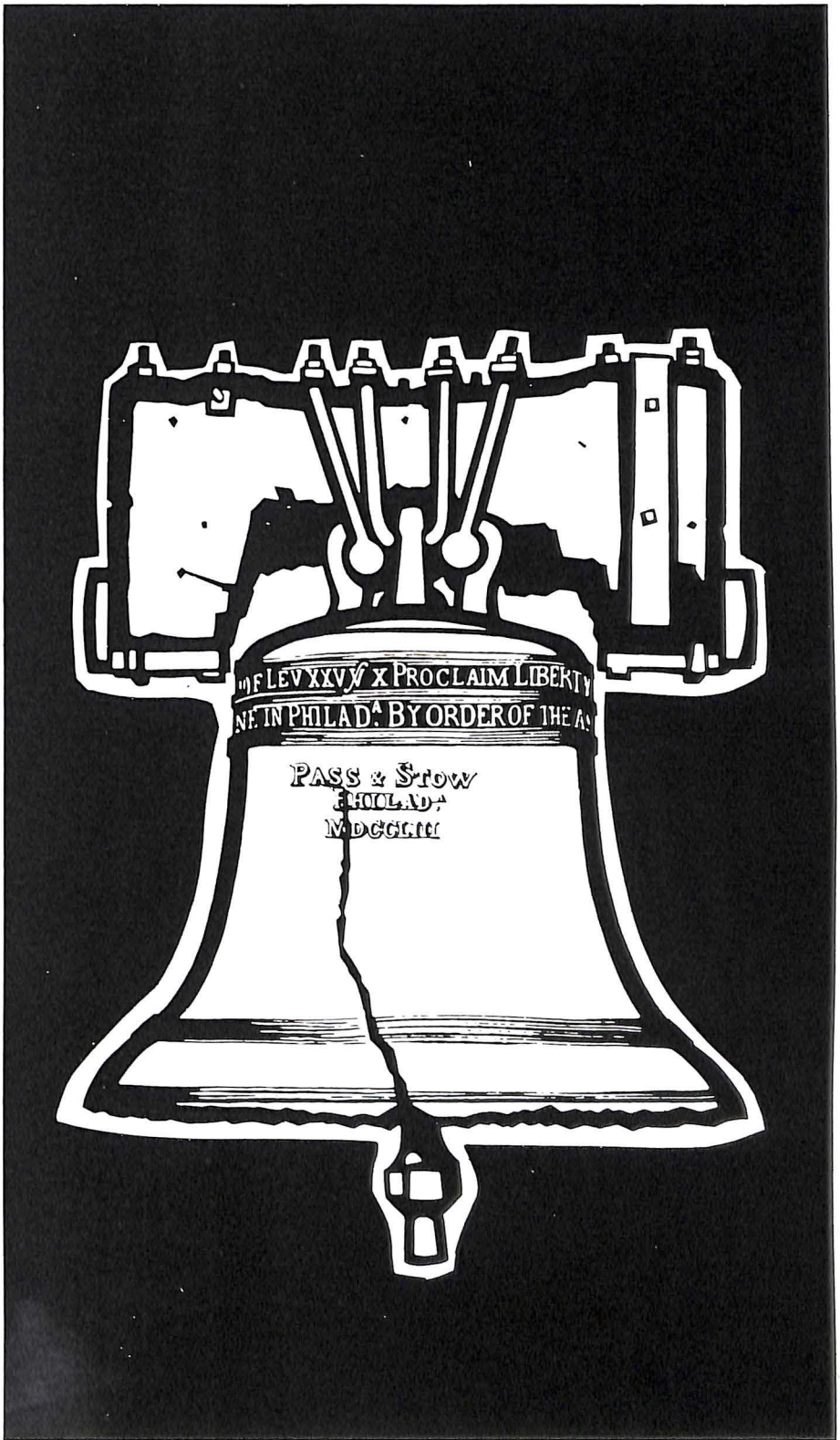
The Science Club met twice a month. They discussed things of scientific interest and planned activities to apply ideas learned in class. This fall they had a sky watch. Telescopes were set up outside the school and students located constellations and watched the lunar eclipse. They also had guest speakers to discuss such topics as relativity and time in space. Future events may include a Star Trek festival or group attendance to the Star Trek movie.



SCIENCE CLUB FRONT ROW: Kathryn Fisher, Jeff Howell, John Epling, Garry Hall. SECOND ROW: James Hamblin, Alan Huffman, Danny Watson. BACK ROW: Mrs. Medley, Miss Coker (sponsors), David Turner, Ellen Block.



DEBATE CLUB Ken Vandegrift, Miss Williams (sponsor), Michele Toohig, James Hamblin, Jeff Howell, Robbie Anderson.



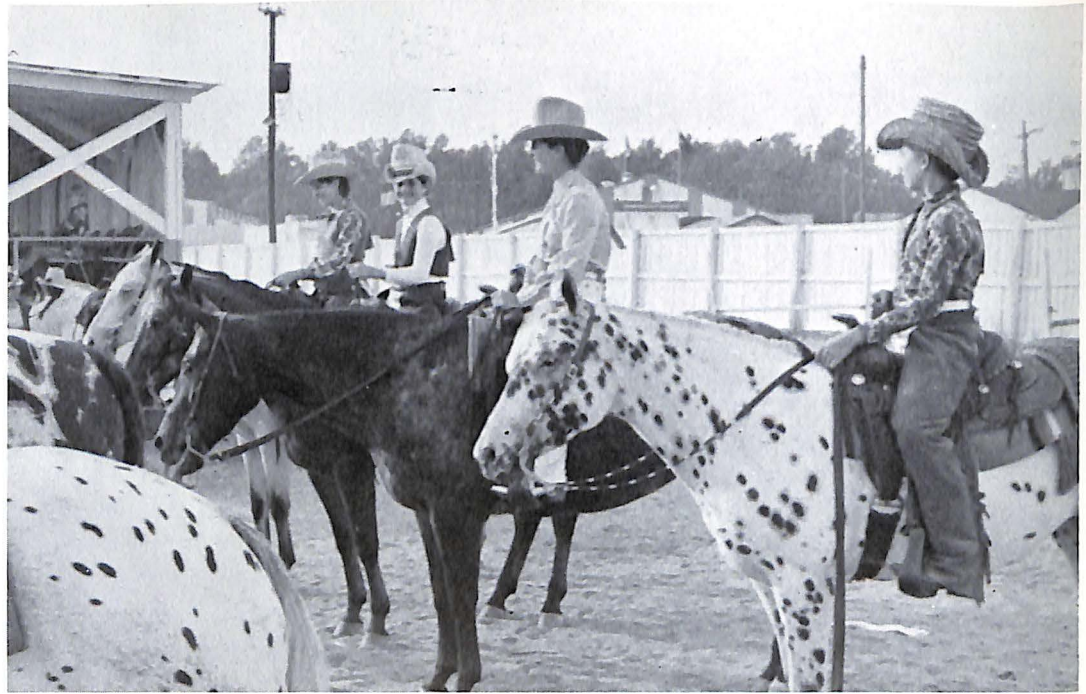
Community Involvement

A student's life is not only school and school activities but involves participation in other areas of interest too. Our students contributed to community affairs in the realm of scouts, competitive sporting events, and exhibits.

"Each singing what belongs to him or her and to none else. . ."

From "I Hear America Singing"

By Walt Whitman



RIDE 'EM COWGIRLS The Amos sisters, Susan, Sandra, Carolyn, and Gina, participate in 4-H competition at the Virginia State Appaloosa Fair in Richmond.



EAGLE SCOUT James Hamblin attains top rank in troop 354. He has earned many medals and pins in the past two and a half years.



READY, AIM Sid Winfrey, oldest member of the Sherwood Archers Club, and Greg Holdren, youngest member, prepare to shoot for trophies and pins.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES INTEREST STUDENTS



HOBBY DISPLAY Mrs. Jean Hiner and Linda Kennedy demonstrate the art of spinning and weaving. They exhibited their work in the school Craft Festival.



SHOWDOG Terri Bussey's dog, Windsor, performs at a dog show in Charlottesville. He won a third place ribbon.



WHOA BOY Kentucky King, ridden by Susan Withers, poses for the photographer. Susan's horse made a good showing at the Roanoke Valley Horse Show.

PTA, CHURCHES, SCHOOL

Whoever thinks PTA is for parents and teachers only, must have missed the musical performance staged by the Humanities students for the PTA. At another meeting, Miss Graube's Gymnastics Team and other students participated in Classrooms In Action.

Area churches promoted devotion to God and Country. Bicentennial events included worship services, rallies, parades, patriotic programs and even cooking contests where participants made everything from scratch. Our students took part in church activities.

At school, Miss Storey taught her 7th graders colonial crafts. After these students learned the crafts in class; they perfected the skill after school. Then they presented the Crafts Day Festival.



TASTE GOOD Kathryn Fisher, Dana Black, and Martha Brugh enjoy pizza and a coke after their musical performance for the PTA.



CHURCH ACTIVITY Seven NJH students from Airlee Court Baptist Church participate in the Salem parade. The float was decorated in red, white, and blue.



DADDY SANG BASS Steve Hutcherson sings with the Shorb Brothers during a Bicentennial concert. The program depicted the best of America with slides and patriotic singing.



DIPPIN' WAX Eric Hussey and Vickie Bolden demonstrate how to dip candles. Wax was melted, the wick was dipped in the wax then the candle was molded.



WAGON WHEEL SUNDAY Miss Thomas, Kendall Beckner, and Lee Wood inspect a car shown in an antique display at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

PTA LENDS HELPING HAND



LIFETIME MEMBER Mrs. McFarlane receives a PTA lifetime membership pin from Mr. Jennings. Mrs. McFarlane also won teacher of the year award.

PTA, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartman, benefitted parents, teachers and students. Money received from membership dues was used for such things as sending people to the conventions and helping the choir buy their outfits. Every year the PTA gives a lifetime membership award. Mrs. McFarlane won the 1975-76 award.

The PTA program committee selected Dr. Gene Watson to speak to the group in October. Dr. Watson explained his experience with a girl who had learning disabilities. The girl was brilliant; however, she couldn't tie her shoes or brush her teeth. She came to Dr. Watson and asked him to teach her these things. He helped her overcome her handicap and now she attends Hollins College.



NICKY NORSEMAN Does Hawley buys a Nicky Norseman T-shirt from Mrs. James Connor. Money made from this project was added to the PTA funds.



Our country is in a Bicentennial craze. The occasion has brought on Bicentennial minutes to stamps and coins.

Many special happenings have been taking place throughout the year. Pay telephone calls went up to twenty cents and we had our own Bicentennial minutes. The Social Studies Department prepared special programs. Awards were received by various teachers. Mr. Duncan accepted the Freedom Foundation Award, Mrs. Lang and Miss Thomas were recognized at Hotel Roanoke for their team teaching of Economics, and Mr. Gallimore was selected Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year.

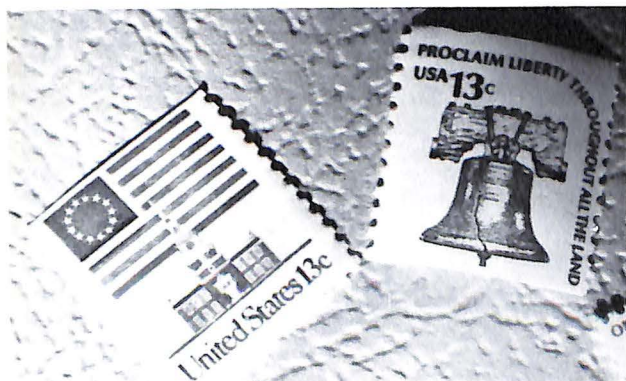
Commercialism is trying to conquer the Bicentennial theme by businesses mass-producing numerous products and gadgets. The theme of the Bicentennial is Freedom. Some people seem to be missing this idea. We should be thankful for the many lives that have been lost in wars to sustain freedom and for the sufferings of our forefathers so that our democracy could survive. Think about it. You are the Bicentennial. Are you going to make it worthwhile?



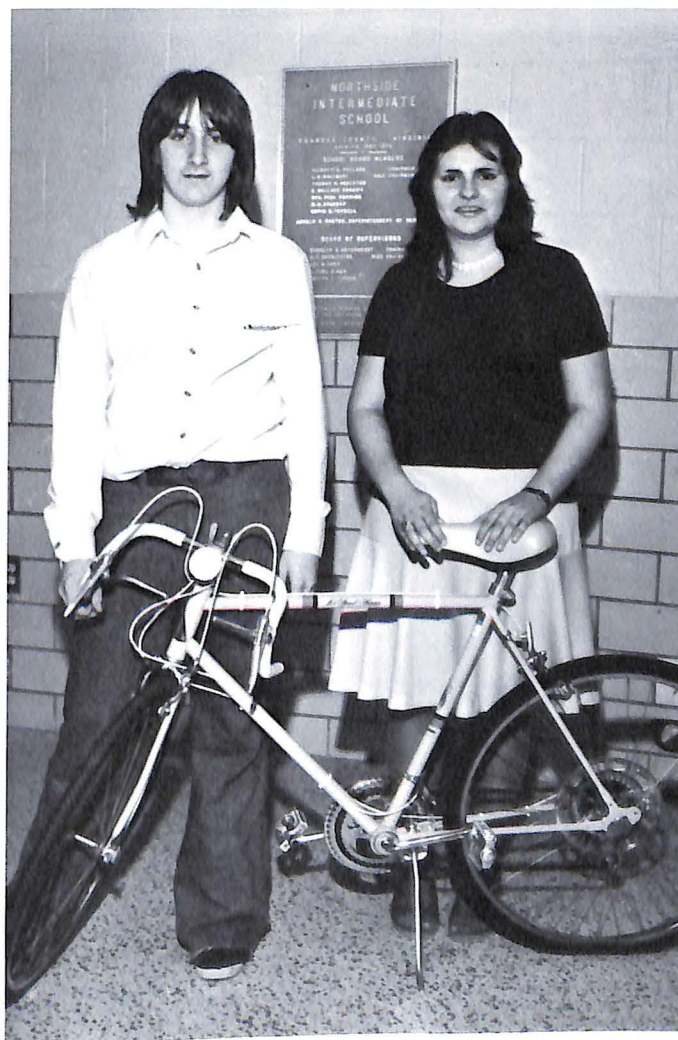
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FOUNDATION AWARD Mr. Duncan admires his certificate of merit from the Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge. The award is given to educators who instill patriotic principles in students.



COMMEMORATION One way our country celebrates the Bicentennial is by producing special stamps and license plates.



BICYCLE WINNERS Mark Setchel and Susan Neese stand proudly behind their prize. Two bicycles were awarded to the boy and girl student who sold the most candles.

FRESHMEN LOOK AHEAD

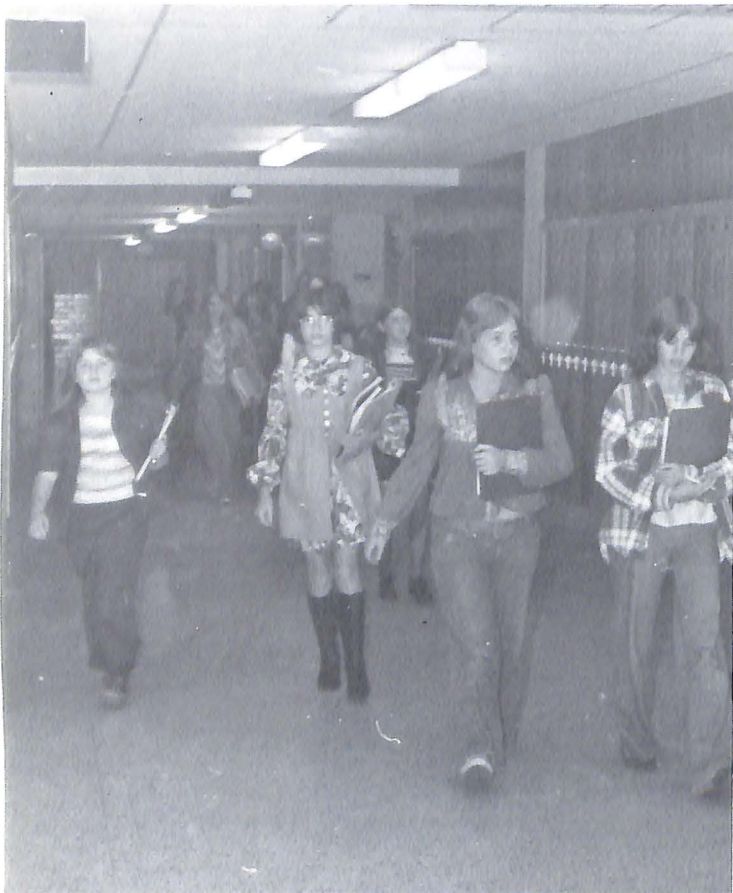
We find that we are anxiously awaiting the different activities that will highlight our high school years. The new experience of the modular schedule will make us more responsible. We are eagerly anticipating driver's education and the privileges it brings—a permit and the opportunity to drive the family car or one of our own. Activities provided by the high school offer much variety for involvement: language clubs, DECA, Beta, Keyettes, Key Club, SODA, DE, COE, Grapplettes, the Scald and North Star Staffs. We hope that our years at Northside High are as happy and full of excitement as the years here have been.

The freshmen would like to thank the faculty, guidance counselors, and administration for helping us make decisions on our own, for giving us the knowledge that we will need to progress onward in life, and for the many lasting memories.

So, now, with much sorrow, we must say goodbye to NJHS.



SIGN UP Mr. James Hickam, Northside High School Counselor, registers Martha Chew for the 10th grade.



STROLLING ALONG These students rush down 'B' hall at the sound of the tone. Some classes were released a minute early to prevent traffic jams.

FUTURE PLANS This bulletin board stresses that planning your future is important to your later life.



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Mrs. Brindle, i've really enjoyed having you
as a Math teacher, and I hope you have a
good summer.

Good luck,
Mark Shelton

To a real nice + great
teacher. Have fun this
summer + hope to
see ya next year.

Love,
Lora Morgan

To the teacher of
my worst subject -
2nd period Algebra.
I sure don't know

when I'm going to run
into a quadratic polynomial,
but it had better be a long
time. No offense intended.

Love,
Caroline
(spitter how could you
forget?)

To a nice looking
teacher who is very
smart when it comes
to math, Glad to
have been one
of your students

Love
Terry!

P.S.: I hate math

To a bad looking
teacher that
is mean to me
in 7th period and
I hate math to
Wesley S.

To a really
great teacher, who
I had for math.
I hate math too, if
you look at my grades
you'll know why. But
it's not that bad.

Miss Brindle,
So a real
cool teacher I
hope to see ya
next year.

Love ya
MOPÉ
Caldwell

P.S. The times
twins will always
Remember ya.

Mrs Brindle,
Hey, Glad to have been
your student.

David Smith II

So a real sweet teacher I had in 3RD period.
I enjoyed being your best student this year (HA-HA)
Best of wishes to Mrs. Brindle my favorite teacher.

Love

Marvin Harris

I enjoyed being your
student this year and you
were nice to me this year
even though you didn't give
me good grades.

Robert Palmer

~~Dear~~
Mrs. Brindle,
You are the nicest
math teacher I have
had. You are real cool!
Sorry me & hope always
make so much noise,
But we can't help it! (HA-HA)
Have a real nice summer!
Okay!

Love lots
Alicia
Ross

Mrs. Brindle,
You
really a nice
teacher and your
very sweet! Have
a nice summer
and be good!

Love ya,
Micki
(Furnace!)
remember!

Mrs Brindle,
and fix your radio
turn it up louder. It's
been tin being one of
your students. Have fun
this summer.
FRANK

To the Best math teacher I've ever had,
I've had a great year. ~~Have~~ Hope to see
ya next year (I'll probably have to, I'll probably
be demoted back to Algebra from Geometry)

Luv
Linda Wood

Dear Mrs. Brindley,
Thanks for a great year! See ya next
year! 'Bye!

Love,
Melinda Simpson

To the Best math teacher I ever know.

It is a shame I am not going to
Be here no more. Good Luck.

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To Mrs. Brindle, my favorite algebra teacher
(I know no other!) I hope you will have a great
year and that you will never be caught playing
in the traffic in the busy streets of New York
during the 5⁰⁰ lock rush hour.

Ronnie
Cook

So real teacher
sweet whom I have enjoyed this
being in her class knowing
year. It's been nice knowing
you in 2nd & 1st period. Hope
to see ya next year!

Susan (A.)
Cooper

Mrs.
Brindle,

The school year now is over
And I'm sure you will agree
There's no one you will miss as much
As gorgeous little me!!

It's not just that I'm wonderful
Or even simply great
That makes me such a kissable
And missable classmate,
It isn't just the fact that I'm
Intelligent and witty,
Charming, full of poise & fun,
Not to mention pretty!!!
I'm graceful & I'm wise, it's true
These things you'll miss no doubt
But mainly it's my modesty
You'll surely **DIE WITHOUT!!!!**
Jeff Hurt

Go a real
cool teacher
Thank's for a
fun year.

Love
Ramona
Groat

So a great
Math teacher. I
had an amazing
time with Math
last year and
am so glad I
got you. Thanks
for a fun
year. Don't
forget 6th Period
'76! Love
Charox
Fateiff





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